

Community Board Ten Board Meeting Attendance
Meeting Held on Zoom Platform – Livestreamed on YouTube
Monday, November 15, 2021

Board Members Present:(39)

Jonathan Bova
Jaynemie Capetanakis
Shirley Chin
Judith M. Collins
Doris Cruz
Richard Day
Chris Elisson
Ann Falutico
Carmen Feliciano
Preston Ferraiuolo
Senja Frangipani
Barbara Germack
Dianne Gounardes
Ruth Greenfield-Masyr
Judith Grimaldi
Stephen Harrison
Justin Hyatt
Jill Infantolino-Hajjar
Dr. Habib Joudeh
Stella Kokolis
Marty Lentz
Wai Ging Leo
Nikolaos Leonardos
Anthony Marino
Essa Masoud
Nicholas Massab
Iris Mulé
Dean Rasinya
Dr. Husam Rimawi
Stephanie Simone-Mahaney
Joseph Sokoloski
Lawrence Stelter
Henry Stewart
Jana Taoube
Julie Thum
Sandy Vallas
Barbara Vellucci
Lori Willis
Michael Xie

Excused:(5)

Tracie Britton
Michael Festa
Daniel Hetteix
June Johnson
Robert Oliva

Absent:(1)

John Heffernan

Community Board 10

13th Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive in Memory of Former Board Member Helen Sokoloski

Due to continued Covid restrictions, donations from CB 10 Members should be made directly to the St. Vincent dePaul Food Pantry at St. Patrick's Church. Non perishable food donations can be delivered to St. Patrick's Rectory, 9511 4th Avenue, next to the Church. Hours are Monday to Friday from 9 am to 5 pm. Monetary Donations will also be accepted. Please make checks payable to: St. Patrick's Food Pantry and mail or drop off at 9511- 4th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209

Food baskets are distributed beginning November 22nd, therefore, please try to get your donations to the pantry by November 19th if possible.

Thank you to the St. Vincent dePaul Society food pantry at St. Patrick's Church for continued distribution of Thanksgiving food baskets to our local needy families.

AGENDA
COMMUNITY BOARD 10 GENERAL MEETING
November 15, 2021; 7:00 pm
Via Zoom

YouTube Livestream: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCPueX4MsL5dhnFZ-wqDwvKw>

Zoom Registration link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_nFKkGscWQQm--tchFf-u7A

Please see the attached flyer for information about the Community Board 10 Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive in Memory of Former Board Member Helen Sokoloski

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

October 18, 2021 Board Meeting

PUBLIC SESSION

(Limited to a maximum of ten minutes in total)

CHAIR'S REPORT

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT

TREASURER'S REPORT

COMMITTEE REPORTS

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

**MTA S93 proposed bus stop layover extension
at 86 Street and 4th Avenue**

Informational Report

**Update on NYC Ferry expansion into Coney
Island**

Informational Report

SENIOR ISSUES, HOUSING, HEALTH AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

**Update on shelter siting plan at 801 65th Street
For a 121 family shelter with children**

Informational Report

ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

**Update on Presentation of building plans for Bay
Ridge Community Development Center,
9818 Fort Hamilton Parkway**

Informational Report

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

ADJOURN

COMMUNITY BOARD TEN GENERAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

NOVEMBER 15, 2021 – LIVESTREAM LINK BELOW

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kSGioVA4L8M>

Chair Willis called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chair Willis asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the Agenda. Motion by BM Sokoloski, second by BM Kokolis. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chair Willis asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the Minutes from the October 18, 2021 General Board Meeting. Motion by BM Thum, second by BM Grimaldi. All in favor. Motion carried.

PUBLIC SESSION

Michael Sheldon representing Council Member Justin Brannan provided their office number, 718-748-5200 and email address at askjb@council.nyc.gov.

Morris Denmark, Branch Manager for Brooklyn Public Library Fort Hamilton branch announced that the Brooklyn Public Library along with the New York Public Library had eliminated late fines for overdue books. Mr. Denmark reminded all that the Fort Hamilton branch is located at 9424 4th Avenue and is open six days a week.

Donald DeRosa from Comptroller Scott Stringer's office mentioned that currently he has no updates and wished the audience a Happy Thanksgiving.

Frank Fontana representing Department of Buildings stated that Local Law 152 had ended in Community District Ten. He mentioned that by the end of this month there would be new requirements for inactive pipelines. He noted that the Building Information System (BIS) website is currently being switched over to the DOB Now website. Mr. Fontana wished the audience a Happy Thanksgiving.

Basil Capetanakis, representing Assembly Member Michael Tannousis stated that their office is willing to help anyone in need and provided their office number in the chat. Mr. Capetanakis wished the audience on behalf of himself and Assembly Member Michael Tannousis a Happy and Healthy Thanksgiving.

Richard Day, representing the Department of Sanitation announced the fall leaf collection taking place the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, December 18 & 19. He provided a link in the chat for anyone who wanted more information on this topic.

Nancy Lulu, representing Brooklyn District Attorney Eric Gonzalez greeted the audience on behalf of the District Attorney. She noted that their office is committed to keeping Brooklyn safe. Ms. Lulu urged the audience to navigate their website at www.brooklynnda.org for their latest press releases, all their efforts and their social media platforms. She noted that the Brooklyn District Attorney's Action Center can be contacted via phone at 718-250-2340 for anyone who has an inquiry or wants to file a complaint. Ms. Lulu wished the audience on behalf of herself, the District Attorney, and staff members a Happy Hanukkah for all who observe and Happy Thanksgiving.

Laurie Windsor representing Congresswoman Nicole Malliotakis greeted the audience. She provided their office number, 718-306-1620 and address 7716 3rd Avenue.

Libby Silber representing State Senator Andrew Gounardes wished the audience on behalf of herself, Chief of Staff Tori Kelly, and State Senator Andrew Gounardes a Happy Thanksgiving.

Jessica Kallo from the Brooklyn Borough President's office wished the audience a Happy Thanksgiving.

Irene Chiu representing Assembly Member Peter Abbate noted that their office is available for assistance and provided their office number, 718-236-1764. Ms. Chiu wished all on behalf of herself and Assembly Member Peter Abbate a Happy Thanksgiving.

David E. Louis, Deputy Commissioner of the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs Unit introduced himself to all in attendance. He shared the Department of Transportation along with other city agencies provided sandbags to communities that had been impacted in the past by flash floods or storms, adding that this week sandbags will be distributed at various depot locations across the city. Mr. Louis announced that they will be hosting a City Resource Fair on November 16, 2021 at the Madison Square Boys and Girls Club, 240 Nassau Street.

Anthony Batista representing Assembly Member Mathylde Frontus announced that their office will have a turkey giveaway for those in need on November 19, 2021 and anyone interested should contact the office to be placed on their list. Mr. Batista provided their Coney Island office number, 718-266-0267 in addition to the chat.

David Nussbaum representing Department of Buildings echoed Mr. Louis' comments regarding the City Resource Fair which the Department of Buildings will be attending. He expressed the importance of having a carbon monoxide detector in every home. Mr. Nussbaum wished the audience a safe and happy holiday season.

BM Cruz inquired why she still hasn't received the information she requested from Assembly Member Mathylde Frontus regarding the October 25th Pedestrian Safety meeting which she attended and asked Mr. Batista for an update. BM Cruz noted that the requested information she is waiting for is a recap of the meeting and the breakdown of accidents within Community District Ten where there could be some community input. Mr. Batista asked BM Cruz for her contact information which she provided. Mr. Batista stated that he will forward the information to BM Cruz within 48 hours. BM Cruz thanked Mr. Batista.

Shinese Brathwaite, Supervisor of MetroPlus Health Plan within Community District Ten explained the need for Medicaid and/or health plans for qualifying people coming in from another country, people who are unemployed, women who are pregnant, etc. Ms. Brathwaite noted that she could be a resource for people, and provided her number, 917-952-4535. She announced that open enrollment for qualified health plans is from November 16, 2021 to January 31, 2022.

CHAIR'S REPORT – See Attached

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – See Attached

TREASURER'S REPORT – See Attached

COMMITTEE REPORTS

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Traffic and Transportation Committee Chair Marino rendered the Committee report. See attached.

Brief discussion followed regarding the MTA S93 proposed bus stop layover extension at 86th Street and 4th Avenue.

BM Stelter questioned the frequency of the S93 during the day. Committee Chair Marino responded that he remembers the MTA stating on the weekdays the bus runs from 5:45 am to 9:30 pm and within the last five years they've increased 34 more trips and from CSI to Brooklyn they increased 28 more trips. BM Stelter replied that it has been a more frequent service not only for the schools, but for a lot of other customers. Committee Chair Marino commented that it is a popular route.

BM Falutico inquired if there is a time limit for the engine idling. Committee Chair Marino responded that was something that was not discussed at the meeting, but he will follow up. BM Falutico pointed out that there are apartments along that stretch as well as emergency medical facilities. She thanked Committee Chair Marino. BM Cruz suggested that the MTA add the same engine idling sign at 99th Street and 4th Avenue to all layover

locations. Committee Chair Marino acknowledged BM Cruz's suggestion and responded that's a good idea. BM Stelter noted that the B1 stop is at the corner of 87th Street and doesn't allow passengers on the bus. Committee Chair Marino confirmed that the B1 stop on 87th Street is a layover, and the B1 bus is accessed on 86th Street.

Brief discussion followed regarding the NYC Ferry expansion into Coney Island.

BM Bova inquired if Bay Ridge, Brooklyn is going to receive the local service of the NYC Ferry on the weekends or if that is something they're considering. Committee Chair Marino responded that he is unsure, but he knows that the focus is getting Bay Ridge, Brooklyn passengers to Wall Street. BM Bova stated that is awesome but it's also great to get to Red Hook on a Saturday. Committee Chair Marino agreed with BM Bova and noted that hopefully other local stops will be included by the summertime, but for now the launching is for Coney Island. BM Bova thanked Committee Chair Marino.

BM Stelter noted that at the October 25, 2021 Traffic and Transportation Committee meeting he questioned why they were so opposed to reinstating the St. George to Bay Ridge Ferry. Committee Chair Marino voiced that it appeared like they were experimenting integrating Staten Island into the NYC Ferry. Currently, the St. George Ferry has been added to the west side. Committee Chair Marino expressed that he believes that if people keep using the NYC Ferry they will keep expanding. BM Stelter asked if they mentioned how often they route. Committee Chair Marino answered that they route between twenty-five minutes to an hour depending on time of day and season.

SENIOR ISSUES, HOUSING, HEALTH AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

Senior Issues, Housing, Health and Welfare Committee Chair Taoube rendered the Committee report. See attached.

Brief discussion followed.

BM Cruz pointed out that she raised the issue of environmental mitigation since this site was previously a gas station. BM Cruz noted that the representatives of WIN NYC seemed unaware that this site was a former gas station. She asked Mr. Nussbaum from the Department of Buildings if there is any possible way to highlight this site and ensure there will be appropriate environmental mitigation before any construction begins. Mr. Nussbaum answered that from the Department of Buildings standpoint they could view on their Building Information System (BIS) sites that were already tagged as an environmental issue. Mr. Nussbaum voiced that he could inquire if this site had any environmental concerns and if so then it would require environmental remediation. BM Cruz noted that she appreciated Mr. Nussbaum's assistance. Committee Chair Taoube pointed out that the Representatives of WIN NYC were perhaps unaware of this information since they don't take care of the actual building construction and more than likely they have their own people for that. Chair Willis agreed with Committee Chair Taoube and pointed out that if there were any environmental concerns, she believes they would have to address them prior to any construction being done.

BM Stelter inquired the height of the building. DM Beckmann responded currently no plans were filed. Committee Chair Taoube mentioned that the Representatives of WIN NYC stated that the building would consist of 200 units and that the dimensions of the building were not noted. BM Stelter asked the number of units per floor. Committee Chair Taoube replied that information wasn't provided at the November 4, 2021 Committee meeting. BM Capetanakis noted that she believes they mentioned that they had a similar sized building with eight to ten floors located in Park Slope. Chair Willis questioned the size of the lot. DM Beckmann responded that she didn't know the actual size of the lot just that it's a large lot. DM Beckmann shared her screen for the viewing of the site. Chair Willis mentioned that she was curious if there was going to be outdoor space. BM Harrison pointed out that Committee Chair Taoube said there would be a recreational space for the children. Committee Chair Taoube stated that there would be a recreational space in front of the building. BM Harrison questioned if friends of the children living in this development would be allowed in the recreational area as he believes if they aren't allowed this might separate and stigmatize the children living in this development and should be rethought. Committee Chair Taoube replied that she could reach out to the Representatives of WIN NYC and inquire if the children of the development could bring friends over to the recreational area. BM Harrison thanked Committee Chair Taoube.

BM Grimaldi clarified that the building in Park Slope was for 400 families and this site is for 121 families.

BM Feliciano voiced that before she retired from working at 1865 Broadway in Manhattan there was an abandoned lot for ten years across the street with a surrounding fence that was previously a car dealership and a gas station. The developer tried to avoid certain things because it was formerly a gas station and as so, it took longer for the developer to complete the project. There were several Stop Work Orders (SWO) on this property and a lot of it was regarding health hazards which is something they can't cut corners on. She noted that this property is now one of the most expensive luxury buildings in the city.

ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

Zoning and Land Use Committee Chair Cruz rendered the Committee report. See attached.

BM Stelter asked if there is going to be some other religious institution in the same building. Committee Chair Cruz answered that it was noted that there would be an area for observances by the Islamic Society.

BM Vallas asked for clarification if this site was declared historic. Committee Chair Cruz answered that this site was never landmarked. Chair Willis stated that it was denied. BM Marino mentioned that the original structure was burned down and since the original structure was no longer there it wasn't entitled to become an historic site. Committee Chair Cruz pointed out that many institutions don't want their properties landmarked as it changes the value, but the use is more important than the physical structure.

BM Rimawi expressed that the food drive at this location is every Saturday starting at 11:00 am. He noted that this week they will be giving away turkeys for the holiday. He invited the audience to their food drive. Committee Chair Cruz pointed out that this facility serves everyone within Community District Ten. BM Joudeh clarified that when stating for "religious observances" means just a place for prayers. BM Joudeh echoed BM Rimawi and voiced that the society will have a lot of activities for youth instead of being outside. In addition to this, after school programs could be offered which would be for everyone not only the Islamic community. Committee Chair Cruz wanted it to be known that just a portion of the facility would be for the religious observances, but the rest of the facility would be open to everyone. BM Joudeh verified that the entire facility is open to everyone.

Chair Willis inquired what type of museum would be at this location. BM Harrison answered that it would be a dynamic museum where over time there would be artists showing their artwork. BM Harrison voiced that he asked if wall space would be available for artwork and he received a response that they would be open to that suggestion. It was also noted that the artwork might change over time because it's not just for one specific type of artwork. Chair Willis said that is a very nice idea.

BM Stelter expressed that on a historical note the congregation was formed in conjunction when Fort Hamilton was established in 1825 and during the late 1840's Robert E. Lee from Virginia and Thomas Jackson were army officers who were members of the congregation and later became confederate generals in the American Civil War. He stated that previously in the front of the church there was a sign stating that, which is the reason why it was historical.

BM Marino voiced that he attended the November 9, 2021 Zoning and Land Use Committee meeting and inquired if there was any communication with St. John's Episcopal Church/Christ Church Bay Ridge to get back some of those artifacts for the museum so they could be returned to their original place. He mentioned that perhaps they would be interested in doing that. BM Marino pointed out that for the last ten years he had produced shows at this location and urged everyone involved with the facility not to forget about the artists and the community groups that produce art in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. He suggested that possibly they could reach out to these groups. Committee Chair Cruz replied that Bibi Esahack said that they had been discussion with the Arch Episcopal Diocese regarding the history of the church and could ask that those artifacts be part of that discussion, and that they had been approached by several art groups and they are open to making this facility available to them. BM Marino thanked Committee Chair Cruz. BM Stelter stated that the Harbor Defense Museum isn't too far from this facility. Committee Chair Cruz responded that there's a difference between the two museums. BM Stelter pointed out that there would be two museums nearby.

OLD BUSINESS

BM Falutico spoke about several commercial vehicles parking around the Dyker Beach Golf Course specifically from the corner 86th Street and 7th Avenue to the V.A. Hospital. She noted that they are idling and it's getting worse. She inquired if there were any updates regarding this issue. DM Beckmann mentioned that there is a representative from the 68 Precinct attending this meeting and pointed out that the commanding officer spoke about the difficulties of getting enforcement, and the limited instances of available tow trucks and places to tow vehicles. She expressed it's very overwhelming, but the commanding officer promised that it will be an ongoing effort to stop this from continuing. She noted that if the vehicles can't be towed, they should be summonsed every day. DM Beckmann mentioned that approximately a year Council Member Justin Brannan was on-site and advocated to change parking regulations so there would be No Standing during the overnight hours. DM Beckmann stated that she took several photos of the illegal parking over the weekend which she will be forwarding to Captain Tolson of the 68 Precinct for his viewing. She noted that residents are frustrated, and that additional enforcement is needed daily to deter the behavior of these drivers. She mentioned that the signs are only as good as the enforcement. BM Falutico stated that there are also recreational vehicles parked constantly at this location. DM Beckmann added that she had noticed the number of vehicles from car dealerships with temporary tags or no license plates on the vehicles from the carriers. She mentioned that it's illegal to store commercial vehicles overnight on residential streets and this shouldn't be allowed to continue.

BM Vellucci expressed that she was embarrassed discussing this topic at the Dyker Heights Civic Association meeting. She suggested having a separate meeting which she offered to Chair to discuss the illegal parking around the perimeter of the Dyker Beach Golf Course and 7th Avenue in the 70's with the Board, 68 Precinct Captain Tolson, Fran Vella-Marrone, President of Dyker Heights Civic Association, Council Member Justin Brannan and State Senator Andrew Gounardes. BM Vellucci noted that on Facebook Senator Gounardes stated that he had rectified the illegal parking issue in Marine Park. She expressed that possibly he could help rectify a similar issue within Community District Ten.

BM Grimaldi believes the source of the issue is that dealerships don't know where to park their vehicles. She suggested that the Board have a meeting with the car dealerships in the neighborhood to figure out a solution instead of enforcement just moving vehicles from one neighborhood to another causing the same issues. She said that these vehicles probably were enforced in Marine Park. BM Vellucci noted that this area is residential. BM Grimaldi mentioned that she understands that it's a residential neighborhood but if you don't get to the source of the problem and create a solution it will just keep going on in other districts.

BM Vallas agreed with DM Beckmann that commercial vehicles should be summonsed daily. He stated that if there is no enforcement for illegal parking then the issue will continue. BM Vallas said that the 68 Precinct should designate a traffic agent at this location to continuously provide summonses to vehicles that park illegally.

BM Infantolino-Hajjar agreed with BM Vellucci. She expressed that the same issue with enforcement for the Dyker Heights Lights viewing and vendors is happening with the commercial vehicles parking illegally overnight. She stated, with apologies, that she believes that the 68 Precinct may have some type of connection with the vendors and car dealerships and said that if she parks illegally, she receives a summons. She suggested to have another meeting with the 68 Precinct to rectify this issue and not to allow it to continue.

BM Vellucci pointed out that the Dyker Heights Lights viewing is well-known all over the world and driving down the streets is impossible. She asked what type of enforcement could be done for that besides blocking the streets which is not permitted. BM Infantolino-Hajjar responded that vendors weren't being summonsed at all even after visiting the 68 Precinct and informing them of what's happening. She stated that she felt ignored by the 68 Precinct.

Chair Willis stated that the Dyker Heights Lights viewing situation was different than this situation. She noted that the Board did receive cooperation from multiple agencies after having several meetings regarding the vendors located in the prime Dyker Heights Lights viewing area. Chair Willis mentioned that unfortunately sometimes the law fails the public when people get creative and find loopholes and interesting interpretations of the law. She noted this is what occurred with the Dyker Heights Lights viewing issue.

BM Stelter recommended that perhaps the city would consider having a truck stop operator established somewhere in the city to direct tractor trailers on where stops are permitted to have a meal, to make phone calls, for resting, etc.

Chair Willis noted that BM Grimaldi and BM Stelter made some good suggestions in this meeting and she stated that the immediate issue is illegal parking and enforcement is needed. She mentioned that the commercial vehicles that are parking illegally should be summonsed and/or towed away until an alternate suggestion is made.

BM Falutico suggested that instead of taking a disciplinary approach that possibly a dedicated bike lane with physical barriers be placed at this location so no vehicles would be able to park at this location. DM Beckmann replied that it was suggested in the past and recommended to the Department of Transportation. After looking at the entire perimeter of the Dyker Beach Golf Course in a different way regarding its planning submission which the Board sent to a Fellow to view, but the Department of Transportation responded that they did take a preliminary look at it and it didn't meet the requirements. Certain areas of the Dyker Beach Golf Course perimeter didn't have the measurement or the capability for that. She stated that it is something to further investigate and perhaps have a Fellow physically go to the Dyker Beach Golf Course and examine the entire perimeter.

BM Vellucci expressed that parking is an ongoing issue within Community District Ten and taking away all the parking spaces at this location will affect the surrounding residents and possibly people from the new school being built in the neighborhood. She noted that taking away parking spaces because people don't follow the law is unfair. DM Beckmann replied that the parking spaces wouldn't be taken away because there isn't any available parking right now. By adding a protected lane, you could have parking, so in the end you could have both. Chair Willis pointed out that DM Beckmann mentioned that there is a representative from the 68 Precinct attending this meeting and this is being reported as the meeting continues.

BM Cruz voiced that drivers are parking overnight with trailers and the cabs are gone. Now people know they could park with impunity continuously. BM Vellucci added that that this is also taking place on 7th Avenue in the 70's. BM Cruz asked if they take the cabs to 7th Avenue in the 70's. DM Beckmann stated that she lives in this area and has witnessed the storage of container trailers and overnight truck parking.

BM Stelter mentioned that there were numerous meetings in the past regarding the Cross Harbor Rail Tunnel and he had suggested a special truck ferry traveling possibly from Bayonne or Jersey City to perhaps Industry City or the Brooklyn Army Terminal so that the people driving the trucks would go directly to their destination without stopping in the neighborhood.

NEW BUSINESS

BM Thum shared with Board Members that there will be a Memorial Service in Memory of Former Board Member Susan Pulaski on Saturday, December 11, 2021 at Lutheran Church of Good Shepherd, Church Sanctuary, 7420 4th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11209 at 2:00 pm. She expressed that former Board Member Susan Pulaski attend this church since she was a child. BM Thum pointed out that she had a long-term friendship and work relationship with Susan for eleven years. She will be attending the memorial service being planned by Victoria Hofmo and Lynn Engelhardt who were close friends Susan's. BM Thum thanked Victoria and Lynn for their effort. Chair Willis and DM Beckmann thanked BM Thum for sharing this information with the Board. BM Rasinya requested that the email regarding the memorial service be forwarded to Community Board Ten.

ADJOURN

With no further business, motion to adjourn by BM Greenfield-Masyr, second by BM Joudeh. The meeting was adjourned at 8:26 pm. Chair Willis wished the audience a Happy Thanksgiving and a Happy Hanukkah.

STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY – NEW APPLICATIONS & RENEWALS

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
Parkville Corp., d/b/a Park Asia 811 66 th Street	10/25/2021	*Alteration Liquor/Wine/Beer/Cider
Fravima Corp. d/b/a Buona Sera Restaurant & Pizza 6522 11 th Avenue	10/29/2021	*New Application Liquor/Wine/Beer/Cider
Northside House LLC d/b/a The Harp Bar 7710 3 rd Avenue	11/4/2021	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Gohan Sushi Inc. 533 86 th Street	11/5/2021 via certified mail	*New Application Wine, Beer & Cider
Marestclau Inc. d/b/a Piccante 7214 3 rd Avenue	11/9/2021 via in-person	Renewal Wine, Beer & Cider
Downtown Yummy Restaurant Inc. d/b/a BK Seafood Market 842 64 th Street	11/10/2021 via email 11/15/2021 via certified mail	*New Application Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Sexy By Nature Group Inc. 8121 5 th Avenue	11/18/2021 via email	*New Application Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Golden Bamboo Garden Inc. 6409 8 th Avenue	11/22/2021 via email	*New Application Wine, Beer & Cider
AM & PM Grocery Inc. 6223 fort Hamilton Parkway	11/22/2021 via certified mail	Renewal Beer & Cider
Toxotis LLC, d/b/a King Souvlaki 8402 3 rd Avenue	11/23/2021 via certified mail	Corporate change Wine, Beer & Cider

* Will be invited to present application at Police & Public Safety Committee Meeting in December 2021.

COMMUNITY BOARD 10 BROOKLYN
CHAIR'S REPORT
November 15, 2021 General Board Meeting

Good evening, and welcome to Community Board 10's November 15, 2021 General Board meeting, via Zoom, with live stream to the public.

It seems like the colder weather is finally starting here in South Brooklyn, and our fall festivities this year are returning! We were very fortunate to have good weather for Halloween and it was so great to see so many people out enjoying and celebrating the day. The New York City Marathon was back this month, and it was so great to see this big event return to our streets, and all of the runners and community members out for the event. We will now be heading into the Thanksgiving holiday, and with that I remind everyone of our annual food drive in honor of past board member, Helen Sokolowski. And, of course, with the seasons of thanks and giving upon us, I ask everyone to please shop locally and support our local businesses.

I have some good news regarding the issue of noise created by cars with modified mufflers which has been raised many times by Board Members and members of the community. Senator Andrew Gounardes had proposed legislation to crack down on this problem, and this month Governor Hochul signed that bill into law. The law provides for greater fines for those who use these modified mufflers and also fines and penalties for those who sell or install them, including revocation of inspection licenses for repeat offenders. Hopefully, this will help provide relief and curtail this issue of noise pollution which seems to have been growing over the past couple of years. I thank Senator Gounardes for his work on getting this done.

We have a number of informational reports on our agenda this evening, so there will be no voting tonight, and in the hope of giving you all an easy meeting, I am keeping this short.

As always, I thank you all for generously donating your precious time and efforts to make our community and this city better place.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Lori Willis
Lori Willis, Chair
Brooklyn Community Board 10

District Manager Report

November 15, 2021

Good Evening Board Members,

I want to thank everyone for donating food for the food drive tonight in memory of our late Board Member Helen Sokolowski who was a dedicated volunteer and was passionate about the need to collect food to donate to needy families. To date, CB10 members contributed several hundred dollars to the Saint Patrick Food Pantry in loving memory of Helen and it is still not too late to contribute or drop off canned foods to Saint Patrick's Rectory located at 9511 4th Avenue.

5th Avenue BID Bay Ridge and Third Avenue Merchants asked us to remind all that Small Business Saturday is November 27^h.. please shop local.

During the month of November, Community Board 10 begins interagency outreach to prepare for Dyker Lights. As you all know, Dyker Lights is an unpermitted organic event. In recent years, Community Board 10 and Council Member Justin Brannan's office have reached out to the Mayor's Citywide Event Coordination and Management team for interagency assistance. The interagency meeting was held on October 29th and included representatives from NYPD, DSNY, DEP, DOT, CECM. A final interagency meeting is also planned for further coordination. We do not know what to expect this year yet in terms of the number of homeowners in the prime viewing area who will be putting up light displays. However, we do know there are tour bus tickets for Dyker Lights already promoted online.

The District Office received many calls today regarding film shoot for NCP which is scheduled for tomorrow. Their parking request has many upset due to the number of space restrictions along Senator Street from Colonial Rod to 3 Avenue; Ridge Blvd from Senator to 68th Street; Colonial Road from 67th Street to 68 Street; 68 Street between Colonial Road and Shore Road; Bay Ridge Avenue between 3rd Avenue and Ridge Blvd and Owls Head Court between 68 Street and Bay Ridge Avenue. . I did reach out to the production company to request that only spaces needed be occupied. All permits are issued by the Mayor's Office of Film and the Community Board does not have an advisory review.

Announcements:

The New York City Department of Sanitation announced that in observance of Thanksgiving Day, there would be no garbage, organics nor recycling collection, or street cleaning, on Thursday, November 25, 2021.

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

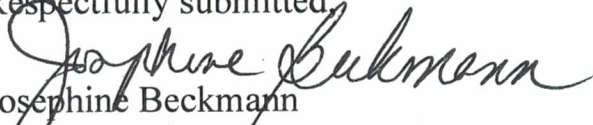
The New York Redistricting Commission Public Hearings for Brooklyn will be held tomorrow, November 16th at 3pm. The link to sign up was e-blasted in our newsletter and can be found on our website.

The 68 Precinct Community Council will be meeting in person Wednesday, November 17th at 7pm – 333 65 Street.

The next General Board Meeting will be on Monday, December 20, 2021.

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

Respectfully submitted,


Josephine Beckmann
District Manager

COMMUNITY BOARD TEN
TREASURER'S REPORT

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022

Budget Appropriation for FY 2022											261,219.00		
	7/31/21	8/31/21	9/30/21	10/31/21	11/30/21	12/31/21	1/31/22	2/28/22	3/31/22	4/30/22	5/31/22	6/30/22	Y - T - D
DISTRICT MANAGER	\$9,878.86	\$9,878.86	\$9,878.86	\$14,818.29									\$44,454.87
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR	\$6,091.03	\$6,082.28	\$6,082.28	\$9,140.92									\$27,396.51
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE													
COMMUNITY ASSISTANT	\$1,944.65	\$2,047.00	\$2,047.00	\$2,865.81									\$8,904.46
COLLEGE AIDE													
Total Personal Services	\$17,914.54	\$18,008.14	\$18,008.14	\$26,825.02									\$80,765.84

Expenses Code	Description	7/31/21	8/31/21	9/30/21	10/31/21	11/30/21	12/31/21	1/31/22	2/29/2022	3/31/22	4/30/22	5/31/22	6/30/22	Y - T - D
10B	Telephone	79.99	79.99	79.99	79.99									
10X	Intra-City Supplies													
40B	Intra-City Telephone													
100	Supplies & Materials				142.06									
101	Printing Supplies													
117	Postage													
170	Cleaning Supplies													
199	Data Processing Supplies													
302	Telecomm. Equipment													
314	Office furniture													
315	Office Equipment			5,450.00										
319	Security Equipment	120.00		120.00										
332	Data Process Equipment													
337	Books													
402	Rental/Misc./Equip	91.50		399.90	207.73									
412	Advertising													
417	Leasing Misc. Equip.													
431	Local travel expenditures													
451	Telecomm. Maintenance	43.21	44.38	1,194.42	44.52									
602	Office Equip. Maint.													
613	Data Process Equipment													
613	Printing Supplies				230.00									
615	Temporary Services-contractual													
622	Cleaning Services													
624	Professional/Computer Services	588.00		325.00										
686	Food & Forage Supplies													
684														
110														
	Total Other than Personal Services	\$922.70	\$124.37	\$7,569.31	\$704.30	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9,320.68
	TOTAL PS AND OTS EXPENSES	18,837.24	18,132.51	25,577.45	27,529.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	90,076.52

TOTAL UNCOMBURED BUDGET BALANCE \$171,142.48

Respectfully submitted,
Shirley Chin
Shirley Chin, Treasurer

Traffic and Transportation Committee Report: Monday November 15th 2021

The Traffic and Transportation Committee met via Zoom on October 25, 2021. The meeting was well attended, and was information in nature.

Layover space for the S93

We were joined by Melissa Farley of the MTA. The first discussion was to talk about some additional layover space for S93 on 4th avenue 87th and 88th street in front of the urgent care. Melissa, along with her colleagues Dekka from New York City Transit, shared diagrams and plans for the proposed lay over space (extension). Currently the layover space is on 4th avenue between 86th and 88th, the S53, S79/SBS, S93 and B1 on 87th street off 4th. Right now, there is only room for 1 bus space, and they are looking to add room for a total 2 buses, so an additional 60 feet of space.

Since 2017 increased the number of trips from 4th avenue - 34 more trips. CSI to Brooklyn- 28 more trips. Heavily used route. Service was increased but need an extra spot for the bus. The bus does not run on the weekends. It is just weekdays 5:45am – 9:30pm. CSI - 6:30am – 10:34pm. Parking would be open when buses not running.

The expansion would be Infront of CityMD/ Dunkin Donuts to before the fire hydrant. No one can park there currently.

Some concerns

Why can't buses be rerouted to 95th street? Dangerous in the morning. Very crowded. Near a school, extra congestion. 95th street is the start of the line, not 87th/86th street.

95th street is currently the layover for B8 and a B63 stop.

The MTA will be looking for feedback on Transportation redistribution soon.

MTA said they would look at 95th street, but it would be a longer-term look.

Worried about EMS. Access to CityMD access if buses are blocking a medical facility.

Proximity to public schools also make putting additional buses there problematic.

Response

MTA will put proposal in with the DOT. They will do their own assessment. They will let MTA know what their determination is. We may be contacted again from DOT. All assured safety is first. They asked for further discussion about the other buses and welcome suggestions and submissions of ideas.

NYC FERRY Update

The meeting then proceeded with some updates from the Team at NYC FERRY, lead by Sherene Steer-Ojelabi and Radhy Miranda.

Project Update

Passenger ferries with 150.350 max capacity

7-day year-round service

6am - 10:30pm

Boats arrive every 20-60 mins depending on time and season.

Fee \$2.75 like subway

SERVICE CHANGES

Coney Island Route

Coney Island > Bay Ridge > Pier 11 Wall Street

Coney Island to Manhattan in approx. 35 mins

Peak Hour Frequency every 25 mins

Off peak varies with season

Changes to South Brooklyn Route

Coney Island to Bay Ridge to wall street directly.

On weekdays and non-summer weekends:

Corlears Hook/lower east side > DUMBO/Fulton Ferry > Wall Street/Pier 11 > Atlantic Ave/Pier 6 > Red Hook/Atlantic Basin/BBP Pier 6 > red Hook/Atlantic Basin > Governors Island/Yankee Pier

Summer Weekends

Corlears Hook > DUMBO/Fulton Ferry > Wall Street/Pier 11 > Atlantic Ave/Pier 6 > Red Hook/Atlantic Basin/BBP Pier 6 > red Hook/Atlantic Basin > Governors Island/Yankee Pier > Bay Ridge

Also!

Community Outreach

The Ferry would like to partner with local schools, businesses, not for profits, local leaders and more to help get the word out about the ferry and its service, and continue to grow its footprint in the area. Activities could include – door to door canvassing, tabling at local events, presenting to community groups, supporting local initiatives, school trips and more!

Contact Radhy Rmiranda@edc.nyc 212 312 3859

Feedback

Is there Data to show what the gain and loss would be based on the usage?

Bay Ridge "local" usage higher during weekend. Looking to help people get to city quicker. There is no local interborough use during the week. You would have to go to Wall Street and transfer to go back to Red Hook or Atlantic.

Looking for more connections to the west side.


Launching Coney Island is next steps.

We requested stats on ridership reports.

Jean Ryan asked about handicap/wheel chair safety concerns. The Ferry has only a 2-point tie-down, where there should be 4. The Ferry team will be following up.

Other ideas, full day pass, OMNY integration, St. George access from Bay Ridge.

The meeting ended, and we look forward to follow ups from both MTA and Ferry NYC.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Anthony Marino". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Respectfully submitted – Anthony Marino, chair.

Community Board 10
Brooklyn, NY
Senior Issues, Housing, Health and Welfare Committee

The Senior Issues, Housing, Health, and Welfare Committee of CB10 met in quorum for a meeting via zoom on November 4th, 2021 at about 7:00 PM. The meeting was also live-streamed on YouTube for those who could not access it via zoom.

To begin, it is important to note that there were 85 residents signed up to attend the meeting and many concerns and questions were repeated. In honor of this, I ask that everyone listen carefully to this report that will include these questions and answers in great detail, so to minimize the repetition of key information provided here.

Lydia Yanyan Hao and Ian Yan curtsey of the NYC Department of Social Services and Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, were present at the meeting to provide Chinese translation. Chinese translation could be heard via zoom on a separate channel so to ensure that the community could understand the meeting in its entirety.

The building of new shelters is a part of an initiative called the New York City Department of Homeless Services Turning the Tide on Homelessness in New York City- A borough by borough plan; extra supplemental material was emailed to committee members so feel free to request that, if needed.

The presentation at the meeting was given orally and was in conjunction with the Department of Social Services/ DHS and WIN; the primary purpose of the meeting was to provide some background and information about the WIN shelter for families. The family shelter will sit 121 families with children at 801 65th ST. For a general idea of the demographics of the families, typically it will be one parent with two children. The presenters included Joslyn Carter, a DHS Administrator, Foreen Howe, an Associate Commissioner, and Meghan Linehan and Diana Santos from WIN. WIN NYC is a program that currently runs 13 shelters and over 400 supportive housing units across NYC.

With that being said, the meeting was opened by highlighting that New Yorkers are currently experiencing high levels of homelessness, and homelessness is not a crime. This issue is not particular to a community and in fact, is a result of emergency situations where people may have been evicted or survivors of domestic abuse. In fact, it was noted that 70% of the families are employed but are simply under-employed meaning that as the rent prices skyrocket and the wages remain the same, families are suffering tremendously. The shelter would hold 121 families that all have children and the idea is that these children and families have every right to a warm meal and bed to sleep on each night.

To apply to be housed in these shelters they have a center at 151st in the Bronx and all individuals go through a very thorough background check. If the families are found to have another place to go they will not get access. Typically single adults will have access regardless. There are also fraud investigators that conduct a 2- year housing history check on individuals that apply. DHS's end- goal is to be the safe net of the safety net and be able to provide for families that have absolutely no place to go-- a place to go.

Mental health services are prioritized by WIN and they are partnered up with THRIVE that work with licensed clinicians and the residents are assigned a mental health professional and social worker as well. In addition to this, they have access to mental health and substance abuse counseling. They also work very closely with the community to refer residents to local physicians and clinicians. In their previous locations their staff has actually consisted of about 34% workers from the community.

The shelters are creating a high-quality capacity for the needs of the residents with social workers, security, mental health workers, etc. readily available. The staff's goal is to have the families not need to stay for more than a year because of the resources and support they provide these families. WIN provides budget managing classes for residents and has a fully equipped pantry with constant access. The support for the children is also tremendous with available daycare and accessories that deal with any of the brain drain or trauma issues that may have come up. They also take great pride in creating a beautifully landscaped building and oftentimes, at their other locations, people cannot even tell that the center is a shelter.

One of the biggest concerns was the location put for the shelter. To begin, it is very important that it is understood that at this time there is no way to stop the building of the shelter at this location. The presenters explained that they are not in charge of finding locations and this location was simply the one given to them by their provider. It was also brought up that the location was an old gas station and it might, in fact, take quite some time for the location to be suitable for a building that will house children. Having said this, again, they stressed that all proper protocols must be conducted and the city must approve of all these requirements before the building is built. So, while they are ambitious and aim for the building to start its construction in one year, they are aware that the time might be longer according to requirements met or not met.

Another repeated concern was the community's need for affordable housing. It was made clear that they did not have jurisdiction over the type of building and they, again, did not seek this specific space. They needed a location for a shelter, asked a provider for a space, and were given this one in particular. With that being said, they do not own the land but WIN will have a contract to operate the property.

To continue on this, when asked about the actual structure of the building it was said that they are typically looking for 200 units and there is a small parking lot for staff so as not to compete for neighboring parking. The actual dimensions of the building are not yet confirmed. The actual rooms for the residents look like a larger studio apartment with a kitchen and bathroom so that they have the space to be a family. They reassured everyone that there needs to be a clear from the State on the dimensions of the room to ensure that the families have the space they need. The size of the family will determine which room they will access too.

Another big concern was how the children in the shelter will be placed in schools when the neighboring elementary, middle, and high schools are already overcrowded. Here, it was highlighted that this is a city-wide issue and when this has been brought up in their other locations they were able to express their concerns to DOE representatives who responded by adding additional resources in the local schools. Staff, as a result of this demand, was increased by the partnership with DOE and WIN. Also, not all children who are moved into the shelter will leave their schooling at their previous location. Many choose to stay in their previous school and do not move into the neighboring schools. These families also typically stay in the shelter for

about one year so the child's instruction is disrupted as little as possible. Again, it is important to remember that every child has the right to receive an education—homeless or not.

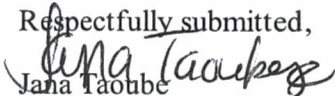
Another concern was the issue of security and the safety of the community. Again, here they stressed that homelessness does not equate with crime and there have been no signs of increased crimes in their other locations. All their shelters have 24-hour security and they have worked very closely with local businesses and have provided them with a contact person if anything does happen in the area. There are security cameras around the perimeter. They also work and create great relationships with the local precincts as well. Again, the community the shelter is being built in becomes the residents and the staff's community as well and they are all looking to be in a safe location.

With this, I conclude by reiterating key points from the meeting: the shelter will be built in this location to date and the purpose of this meeting is to begin to create a conversation with the community; the shelter will provide outdoor and indoor recreational space for the children living in the facility; the actual building will be landscaped and will not create a negative image in the community; WIN is committed to creating community ties to better provide for everyone present; security is provided for 24 hours with security cameras available as well; affordable housing is needed for the community but the need for emergency care is what is being highlighted at this time; and educational services and resources will increase as a result of a possible increase in enrollment and every child has a right to receive an education.

Overall, the meeting was informative and the concerns of the community were noted. At the end of the day, it will be important to embrace these new families as much as we can and continue to provide a safe space for our community members—old and new.

The Senior Issues, Housing, Health, and Welfare Committee meeting ended at 9:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted,


Jana Taoube

ZONING AND LAND USED COMMITTEE REPORT – NOVEMBER 2021

The committee met in quorum over ZOOM on November 9, 2021 to hear a presentation BY BRDC, Bay Ridge Development Corporation, a 501 C non-profit organization on their plans to develop 9818 Fort Hamilton Parkway, the site of the former St. John's Church and rectory.

Also in attendance were Bibi Esahack, the presenter of the proposal and the Executive Director of BRDC, and two other representatives from BRDC.

This is an as of right development in a R4B zoning area with a maximum height of 35 feet. There is no request for a variance or any zoning change. Therefore, this was an informational report with no vote by the committee or the full board.

This is an historic site, the St Johns church was founded in the 1830's. The original wood church was destroyed in a fire and the current brick structure was built in the 1880's. The parish hall was built in the mid 1900's and I do not know when the rectory was built.

The BRDC is planning to build a community facility with many uses. Those uses may include a 3K/preK facility, an afterschool program, a library, a museum, a prayer room to be used by the Islamic Society, an area for mental health and other counseling issues, a kitchen, a food pantry, a play area and a common area that may be available for rent.

This is a preliminary design. No plans have been filed yet.

The proposed building more or less adheres to the existing footprint. It will use some of the existing structures. The exterior is very different. It is a flat white building that includes a few, very few architectural details from the existing structures. They will change the crawl space under one of the buildings to create a basement and a play area. The facility will be fully ADA compliant. There will be an elevator shaft on 99th Street. An elevator shaft can go above the permitted height limit. It was asked if more of the original structure, particularly the church portion could be preserved and if red brick could be incorporated into the design to reflect the current structure and to reflect the adjacent houses on 99th Street and Fort Hamilton Parkway. The representatives of BRDC made no commitment to those suggestions, but did seem open to the suggestions

There was support for the concept and the vision but concerns that the original structures will not be recognizable. It was clear that the change will be a cultural, historical and architectural loss for the community,

Since a large portion of the space is devoted to preK, it was noted that there are now many preK facilities in CB10. BRDC said they will look at the needs of the community as they move forward.

Arts groups have used the church in the past and it was asked if the facility would be open to outside arts groups. Ms Esahack said that they would not commit to that until the facility is completed. But they have several ideas and are open to suggestions.

BRDC's current food program serves over 400 families. There are double parking issues during the food distribution on Saturday mornings. BRDC is aware and is looking at several ways to alleviate the problem. It was asked if young adults could deliver. BRDC representatives noted that young adults man the food

pantry and make deliveries. They do not know if the proposed kitchen would prepare meals to supplement the pantry but are considering it.

Committee members noted the need for family counselling but also noted that this could bring more double parking.

Questions were asked about the museum. What would be included? Can artifacts be displayed throughout the facility? Would artifacts include items from St. John's? The museum seems out of the way, can it be in a more focal/visible location?

Concerns were raised about funding. Who will absorb the operational costs of the facility. BRDC is looking at many options.

BRDC said they are considering making space available to the Fort Hamilton Senior Center which needs more space.

And this being Bay Ridge concerns were raised about parking for the many facilities. BRDC stated that they have approached the Parks Department about using the area under the bridge. They were denied. Someone with an arts group who used the facility said that they too were denied parking under the bridge. And St. John's was denied use also.

Those are the issues that were discussed.

Again, the committee supported the use, the vision but it was stated that there is "an architectural sadness". I would state that it is also a historical sadness.

This is an informational report. No zoning changes are involved. This is an as of right development.

Respectfully submitted,



Doris N Cruz

Chair