

**Community Board 10 Board Meeting Attendance**  
**October 17, 2022, 7:00 pm, Knights of Columbus, 1305 86<sup>th</sup> Street**

**Board Members Present: 26**

Salah Altayeb  
Ibrahim Anse  
Tracie Britton  
Jaynemie Capetanakis  
Leodan Castillo  
Shirley Chin  
Judith Collins  
Richard Day  
Carmelo DiBartolo  
Ann Falutico  
Carmen Feliciano  
Senja Frangipani  
Barbara Germack  
Dianne Gounardes  
Steve Harrison  
Jill Infantolino-Hajjar  
Stella Kokolis  
Nikolaos Leonardos  
Daniel Loud  
Elizabeth Lovejoy  
Stephanie Simone-Mahaney  
Essa Masoud  
Nicholas Massab  
Lawrence Stelter  
Henry Stewart  
Barbara Vellucci

**Board Members Excused: 17**

Jonathan Bova  
Barbara Buchalter-Pollack  
Doris Cruz  
Chris Elisson  
Michael Festa  
Daniel Hetteix  
June Johnson  
Habib Judeh  
Anthony Marino  
Ruth Greenfield Masyr  
Dean Rasinya  
Husam Rimawi  
Joseph Sokoloski  
Jana Taoube  
Julie Thum  
Sandy Vallas  
Lori Willis

**Board Members Absent: 4**

Teri Brennan  
Justin Hyatt  
Michael Xie  
Jack Zhang

**AGENDA**  
**COMMUNITY BOARD 10 GENERAL MEETING**  
October 17, 2022; 7:00 pm  
Knights of Columbus, 1305 86 Street

**\*\*YouTube Livestream: <https://youtu.be/H67NUcKyXu4>**

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

**Honor of the Pledge**

**Judith D. Grimaldi, CB 10 Board Member  
April 1994 – June 2022**

**ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

**ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

**September 19, 2022 Board Meeting**

**PUBLIC SESSION**

**(Limited to a maximum of ten minutes in total)**

**PUBLIC HEARING**

**Capital & Expense Budget Priorities for  
Fiscal Year 2024**

**Report and Recommendation  
Discussion and Vote**

**CHAIR'S REPORT**

**DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT**

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**PARKS COMMITTEE**

**Update on status of current parks capital projects**

**Update on Dept. of Parks identified needs  
within Community District 10**

**Informational Report**

**Review of Parks Dept. Request for Proposals  
for the renovation, operation and maintenance  
of the Dyker Beach Golf Course**

**Committee Report and Recommendation  
Discussion and Vote**

**ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE**

**Update on presentations from Bay Ridge  
Environmental Group**

**Informational Report**

**TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE**

**Carshare Parking Pilot Program Presentation  
update**

**Informational Report**

**OLD BUSINESS**

**NEW BUSINESS**

**ADJOURN**

# **CB 10 Thanksgiving Food Drive**

**Community Board 10 will once again collect donations of non perishable food items for our 14th Annual Food Drive in Memory of Former Board Member Helen Sokoloski.**

**Items will be collected at our November 21st Board Meeting taking place at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center, 9941 Ft. Hamilton Parkway at 7:00 pm.**

**Donations may also 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**

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

**Community Board 10 General Board Meeting Minutes, October 17, 2022, 7:00 pm**  
**Knights of Columbus, 1305 86<sup>th</sup> Street and Livestreamed to YouTube at**  
**<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H67NUcKyXu4>**

Chair Capetanakis called the meeting to order at 7:05 pm and introduced former long-time Board Member Judith Grimaldi to lead the Honor of the Pledge. Ms. Grimaldi briefly addressed the audience and spoke of her many years as a Board Member and the wealth of knowledge she gained during her experience.

With the absence of a quorum, Chair Capetanakis began the Public Session portion of the meeting after acknowledging some of the guests who were present at the meeting.

Assembly Member Mathylde Frontus:

- Announced that their office has reopened after a two-week shutdown following a brick being thrown through the window by an emotionally disturbed person.
- Shared that it is beneficial to follow on social media to know about all that their office is doing, since there are many programs going on. She announced an upcoming lunchtime conversation this Thursday on Facebook live with Coney Island Hospital, now known as South Brooklyn Health, on the topic of post-partum depression.
- She advised all to sign up for the six-point economic mobility plan that was started last year which can help with purchasing a home, starting a business, and help people to make ends meet.
- Funded over \$2 million to non-profits within the 46<sup>th</sup> Assembly District.

Assembly Member Peter Abbate:

- Acknowledged former Board Member Grimaldi's service to the Board, especially on behalf of the seniors
- Thanked the District Office staff for their continued hard work and great working relationship with his staff
- Noted that presently garbage is a big issue in our community
- Announced that he put in three bills last session related to the current number one complaint in the community – motor scooters and electric bikes. The bills include licensing and liability. He noted a recent fatality of a middle-aged woman crossing the street who got hit with a bike
- He stated that his office, located on 66 Street and Fort Hamilton Parkway, continues to work on all problems – city, state and federal

State Senator Andrew Gounardes:

- Announced a shredding and e-waste event that will take place on October 22<sup>nd</sup> at St. Anselm's parking lot beginning at 10:00 am

- Announced that the Owls Head Halloween event will take place on October 30<sup>th</sup> at Owls Head Park beginning at 1 :00 pm. This is a big, family, fun event.
- Shared that the Veterans' breakfast will be at the Ft. Hamilton Army Base on November 3<sup>rd</sup>. If you are or know someone who is a veteran, please contact the Senator's office so that an invitation can be extended
- Spoke regarding the BQE – the cantilever at Brooklyn Heights is needs to be rebuilt. The city and the state are in discussion about what is happening along the entire corridor of the BQE from the Verrazzano Bridge up to the Kosciusko. The BQE has been broken into three sections and Community Engagement Sessions are planned for each section. The section that includes CB10 (Atlantic Avenue to the Verrazzano off-ramp) will be discussed at a virtual session on November 3<sup>rd</sup>, and the in-person meeting will be held on November 7<sup>th</sup> likely in Sunset Park, location to be announced. (Visit the website here: <https://bqevision.com/events>)
- Urged all who have concerns of public safety to attend the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct Council meeting this coming Wednesday, 7:00 pm at 260 65<sup>th</sup> Street. This is a monthly meeting, and all are invited to attend
- Noted that rats are a big issue – there was an announcement today that the time you place your garbage out for collection is changing to 8:00 pm in an effort to curtail the rat problem
- Mentioned that this is a redistricting year and if he is successful in the upcoming election, his District will change dramatically, going from Bay Ridge to DUMBO, but he will still have CB10
- Introduced legislation to require places of public assembly, like stadiums, schools, concert halls, theaters, arenas, community places, restaurants, etc.to carry epipens
- Introduced a bill on child data privacy – younger children spend an average of 5 ½ hours a day in front of a screen on the internet, for older children it is more. Social media has a dark side to it with zero protections. His bill, if passed, would be the second in the country to provide data privacy protection for young users of social media apps.
- His office is collecting resources for migrants and their families arriving in Brooklyn. They have had a difficult journey and came here with little or nothing. Good Shepherd Church on 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue and 76<sup>th</sup> Street is providing services to migrants and the Senator's office is collecting donations of clothing (especially men's clothing), food, MetroCards, used cell phones, socks, sanitary items, etc.

Jessica Kallo, representing Brooklyn Borough President Reynoso:

- Announced that October 20<sup>th</sup> the Polish event will take place at Borough Hall, and invited anyone to attend

Nancy Lulu, representing Brooklyn District Attorney Eric Gonzalez:

- October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. Someone you care about may be experiencing domestic violence. Help is available around the clock. Brooklyn DA's

Domestic Violence Bureau: 718-250-3300, Brooklyn Family Justice Center: 718-250-5113, NYC 24/7 Domestic Violence Hotline: 1800-621-HOPE.

- The Brooklyn DA's office is always looking to partner in events, so if anyone wants to collaborate, they can contact the DA's office
- Visit the website at [brooklynda.org](http://brooklynda.org) to learn more about the Brooklyn DA's office's work, resources, press releases and upcoming events
- Call the action center at 718-250-2340 if there is a matter you would like to address with their office

Karen Cherry, representing Mayor Adams:

- Is the Senior Liaison for Mayor Adams and is available if anyone would like to speak with her
- Acknowledged former Board Member Grimaldi's service to the Board

Frank Fontana, Community Engagement Liaison, DOB:

- The 90 Day Commission announced by Mayor Adams in September is comprised of stakeholders, government officials, the industry, non-profits, and is undertaking a comprehensive review of DOB to make any recommended changes to customer service, reduce complicated processes or practices, and unnecessary regulation. Two immediate programs coming out of the Commission are the Major Projects Development Unit for larger buildings and BEST program where they partner with Small Business Services to provide business owners one on one guidance for any potential projects they have coming or any ongoing projects.
- Homeowner's Relief Program – applies to one and two family homes. A warning letter will now be issued prior to a violation and after 60 days if the issue has not been corrected, the warning will turn into a violation with penalties.
- Buildings After Hours – Open every Tuesday from 4 pm to 7 pm. Property owners, business owners, building owners can attend and speak directly to a DOB representative

Mr. Rocco Bruno, Dyker Heights resident:

- Inquired what DEP has done so far to address the flooding
- Commented that he has seen DEP trucks in the area

DM Beckmann responded to Mr. Bruno. CM Brannan and Senator Gounardes coordinated a meeting with DEP to hear residents' experiences firsthand. DEP will be conducting a drainage study and requested that Community Board 10 compile a list of all affected residents. CB10 did an outreach survey requesting that affected residents respond with their addresses and contact info. One affected resident who has been vocal on the issue personally did a door-to-door flyer drop in an effort to ensure all affected residents respond with their information. 70 residents have responded, and their information was shared with Dept. of Environmental Protection. DEP will update CB10 on the results of the drainage study when it is completed. The Executive

Committee of Community Board 10 has made replacement of the sewers on 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue our number one priority on our Capital list, which will be voted on this evening. CB 10 will keep all residents informed and updated as we move forward.

Morris Denmark, Branch Manager, Fort Hamilton Library:

- Two children's story time programs are being offered each week, Monday and Saturday mornings, at 10:30 am.
- Halloween Arts and Crafts program will take place on Friday, October 28<sup>th</sup>, 3:30 – 4:30 after school
- The Central Library at Grand Army Plaza is now lending vinyl records. The current top records being loaned are the Beatles Abbey Road, Born to Die by Notorius BIG, Sharon Jones, and Fleetwood Mac.

Rob Aguilar, representing CM Alexa Aviles:

- Spoke about building flooding during rainstorms. DEP must be made aware of the flooding that is taking place in people's homes. Their office has scheduled a meeting with DEP that will take place at 6:00 pm on October 25<sup>th</sup>. Please contact their office at 718-439-9012 if you would like to join the meeting.

Michael Seldon, representing CM Justin Brannan:

- Thanked Senator Gounardes for announcing the community events that are taking place and reminded all of the E-Waste and Shredding event taking place on Saturday, October 22<sup>nd</sup> at St. Anselm's parking lot beginning at 10 am and the Halloween Event taking place at Owls Head Park on Sunday October 30<sup>th</sup>.
- Invited all to attend the Street Naming Ceremony for Patrolman Arthur Lowe who passed away in the line of duty 100 years ago this past summer. This is a long overdue and well-deserved honor for Patrolman Lowe. 74<sup>th</sup> Street at 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue will be co-named at a ceremony on Sunday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>.
- Their office is open at 8203 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue and if you need help feel free to drop by, call, or email.

William Vitale, CERT, Community Emergency Response Team:

- Spoke about Ready New York Emergency Plan urging residents to be prepared for any manmade or natural disasters, for example, fires, floods, blackouts, snowstorms. He encouraged all to take a free booklet that he left in the room, Ready New York My Emergency Plan, detailing how to make a plan for your family to be safe in the event of an emergency or an evacuation.



Victoria Hofmo, Bay Ridge Conservancy:

- Planes are flying very low, especially near 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> Avenues, and she can hear the sound at all hours, sometimes at 3:00 am or 6:00 am. She would like this problem to be taken on by the Environmental Committee
- Spoke of contextual zoning that has not served us very well. Contextual Zoning was passed years ago and kept the Bay Ridge Special District. It gives us a tool to keep fighting for our community.
- Mentioned a scenic by-way for Shore Road that she is working on and requested letters of support
- Introduced Kelly Carroll who has extensive landmarks knowledge

Kelly Carroll

- Mentioned that she has worked with Community Board 10 on past projects such as Bay Ridge Parkway and the former Angel Guardian Home Site
- Concerned about historic preservation in Bay Ridge, for example, public schools, precincts, firehouses, small col de sac blocks, and things of that nature. Requested that anyone who may be interested in working on historic preservation to please contact her or Victoria Hofmo.

Victoria Hofmo:

- Suggested that we take contextual zoning and give it some type of identity or definition or try to work on our Bay Ridge Special District to try to expand it to what we had before.
- Feels that zoning laws are not being enforced – curb cuts, greenspace, etc.
- Feels that inclusionary housing has been a disaster for the city, has not made affordable housing, but has increased property taxes, and in turn, rents
- Illegal conversions – property owners are not paying the appropriate taxes for their properties nor are they providing proper egress
- Proposes that Bay Ridge is one of the few neighborhoods left in NYC that is economically diverse, it works, and it is a very fine balance to keep it going that way. Feels we need to hold onto it strongly.

Gina Pirozzi, Resident:

- 76<sup>th</sup> Street Step Street between Ridge Blvd. and Colonial Road is a drug dealing location. High end cars with tinted windows always parked at the bottom of the steps, pot smoking, etc. This is a very, very dark location and she is requesting better lighting to deter drug and illicit activity
- Drainage issues in the dead end – last year there was a massive fire in the sewer that caused the manhole cover to pop off. Con Edison said the fire was caused by standing water in the dead end that does not drain. There was a project at the location a couple of

years ago that was a fantastic job, but the drainage issue needs attention, especially now with the falling leaves

- She reiterated her requests for better lighting and better drainage and for NYPD help with the drug issue

DM Beckmann addressed Ms. Pirozzi's concerns. She mentioned that Police Officer Ingebretsen is present at the meeting, and she is sure he took notes regarding the drug issue. She shared that we have worked with residents over the years on the 76<sup>th</sup> Street Step Street, which is number eleven on our capital list. We can add the request for additional lighting into the existing request and she will contact DOT directly regarding the lighting. Drainage has been a tremendous problem on the 76<sup>th</sup> Street Step Street. A number of years ago, 74<sup>th</sup> Street was made a Greenstreet as a capital project. It looks beautiful. The same has not happened for 76<sup>th</sup> Street. DOT disagrees with us, and we disagree with DOT. If you look at some of the social media posts for 76<sup>th</sup> Street, during heavy rain the steps look like a waterfall and some residents' homes are being flooded. This is a priority for us, and we will reach out to DOT and DEP for the location.

A quorum of Board Members was reached, and **Chair Capetanakis called for a motion to adopt the Agenda. Motion by BM Gounardes, second by BM Britton.**

**Chair Capetanakis called for a motion to adopt the Minutes of the September 19, 2022 Board Meeting. Motion by BM Lovejoy, second by BM Leonardos.**

## **PUBLIC HEARING**

**In the matter of Capital and Expense Budget Priorities for fiscal year 2024, Chair Capetanakis called for a motion to dispense with the reading of the Capital and Expense Budget Priority list.**

**Motion by BM Masoud, second by BM Castillo.**

Discussion regarding Capital Priorities began. Chair Capetanakis reiterated that we have a request to add lighting to priority number 11, 76<sup>th</sup> Street Step Street. BM Stewart requested to amend priority number 10 to change the request title from "enhance park safety through design interventions, e.g. better lighting" to "reconstruct a park or amenity."

**Motion from the floor by BM Vellucci to adopt the Fiscal Year 2024 Capital Budget Priorities as recommended by the Executive Committee and as amended on the two points raised this evening. Second by BM Germack. All in favor, motion carried.**

Discussion regarding Expense Priorities began. BM Harrison requested to change the title of priority number 11 from “address illegal conversions and uses of buildings” to “address illegal conversions and uses of residential and commercial buildings.”

**Motion from the floor by BM Germack, second by BM Leonardos. 25 in favor, 1 recusal – BM Stelter. Motion carried.**

**Motion from the floor to close the public hearing on Capital and Expense Budget Priorities for Fiscal Year 2024 by BM Harrison, second by BM Leonardos. All in favor, motion carried.**

Chair’s Report – See Attached

District Manager’s Report – See Attached

Treasurer’s Report – See Attached

## **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

### **Parks Committee**

The Parks Committee Capital Projects Status Update Report was rendered by Committee Chair Gounardes. See Attached.

The Parks Committee Report regarding the Dyker Beach Park Golf Course RFP was rendered by Acting Parks Chair Henry Stewart. See Attached. Although a vote was not taken at the Committee meeting, the Committee did have a list of priorities they would like to see included in the RFP. Discussion began and included suggestions to open parts of the golf course to the public, adding a mini-golf course, exploring the possibility of adding a driving range, adjusting the height of the perimeter fence to keep errant golf balls inside the course, pest control, and adding perimeter cleaning and cleaning inside the fence line as a requirement.

**Motion from the floor by BM DiBartolo, second by BM Vellucci: CB 10 to write a letter to the Parks Department requesting that the following priorities for the new operator of the Dyker Beach Golf Course be considered for inclusion in the RFP:**

- **Perimeter maintenance: clearing, or at least actively working with Sanitation to clear debris and dumping on both sides of the fence, particularly along Fourteenth Avenue, as well as Seventh Avenue, Poly Place and 86<sup>th</sup> Street. (Perhaps cameras could help prevent dumping.)**
- **A pest-control plan that addresses increased rat sightings, as well as mosquitoes and West Nile.**

- **A resiliency, sustainability and environmental plan that considers the course's proximity to the water, its history as a natural tide marsh, and its attractiveness to migrating birds.**
- **Public access, programming, and community involvement. Opening the course beyond golfers for educational initiatives, parks programming, movie nights, evening walks or other such events, and offering meeting space to local organizations.**
- **Junior golfing programs for kids.**
- **Creative reuse of underused space to promote community engagement, such as miniature golf or a driving range.**
- **There was also safety concern regarding the height of the perimeter fencing due to errant golf balls, particularly along 86<sup>th</sup> Street from Seventh Avenue to 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue, as a new public school is under construction and set to open on 86<sup>th</sup> Street and 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue.**

**25 in favor, 1 recusal – BM Day. Motion carried.**

### **Environmental Committee**

The Environmental Committee informational report was rendered by Committee Chair Britton. See Attached.

### **Traffic and Transportation Committee**

The Traffic and Transportation Committee informational report was rendered by BM Simone-Mahaney in the absence of Committee Chair Marino. See Attached.

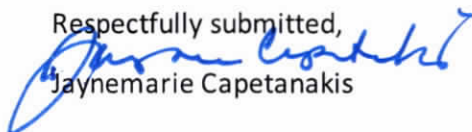
Old Business – none

New Business – none

With no further business, Chair Capetanakis adjourned the meeting at 9:00 pm.

Good evening and Happy October! As I look back at our meeting last month, I am reminded of the quote attributed to anthropologist Margaret Mead, who said, "Never underestimate the power of a small group of committed people to change the world." At our September Board meeting, we witnessed the power of a small group of people from Dyker Heights who are asking the city for a change. Over thirty people came together to tell their story and support one another. They wanted to share with the board members present and community on zoom, to tell us of their problems and experiences dealing with the sewer backups and flooding inside their homes along Tenth Avenue. We heard from Fran Vella-Marone from Dyker Heights Civic Association who shared with us the frustration that when the enlarged sewers were installed from 63<sup>rd</sup> Street up to 77<sup>th</sup> street in 1999, the job was never completed. Where those updates ended was where the troubles began for residents from 77<sup>th</sup> Street up to 86<sup>th</sup> Street. We heard from a woman who found herself in 5 feet of water in her basement and suffering the effects of that traumatic event. We heard from a gentleman who shared that he's 80 years old and still shoveling muck from his home whenever it rains and how he worries that he just can't keep doing this. We heard from a father telling us the panic of trying to get to his wife and child when water was flooding his home and the goodness of the neighbors from his block who come together and help one another through countless heavy rains. It wasn't a hurricane or thunderstorm that caused their experiences, but the swift deluge of rain that is too much for the sewer system. And, in that public session, something happened. The community listened. Our elected officials listened. And, we began to see action start to unfold. Within one week, City Councilman Justin Brannan, who was here that night, arranged for a meeting with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the neighbors of Dyker Heights to discuss this. The news crews came to Dyker Heights and this time, it wasn't for the Holiday Lights. And, DEP is taking steps to address this. DEP has now asked Community Board 10 to help compile a list of impacted residents along 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue as well as surrounding blocks to be included in a drainage study. Our Community Board newsletter included a link to this important survey. If there are any neighbors here tonight or watching on Zoom, we want your voice to be included in this survey. The wheels are starting to turn...a community meeting, our public session, neighbors speaking, more neighbors and elected officials listening, outreach, a study, and an improvement will be coming to address the needs of our residents. The rain may be causing the problems on 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue, but the residents created a lightning bolt in terms of igniting change for a city project. This is civics involvement in action. This is the power of our public session. We appreciate that Councilman Brannan was so responsive. I hope this is a powerful example to our residents and encourage our neighbors to let your Community Board know the issues, share your concerns, let others listen so that we can collectively come together. We look forward to the updates from 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue and hope that by speaking at our public session, the residents of 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue have taken a giant step in helping to improve the quality of life for themselves and other members of our community. I am so proud of our neighbors.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Jaynemarie Capetanakis

## District Manager Report

October 17, 2022

Good Evening Board Members,

The District Office has been busy this month preparing for Fiscal Year 2024 budget and upcoming District Needs Statement. Over the past month I attended several budget consultation meetings with agencies of the City of New York to discuss overall budgetary needs presented and discussed at the Executive Committee meeting.

This year we sent out requests for comment on our annual Capital and Expense Priorities to local Community Based Organizations. We also posted to our Social Media accounts and on our E-Newsletter. I am happy to report we received an enormous response from over 70 residents. Most requests related to concerns about sewer back-ups... the overwhelming number were 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue Dyker Heights residents. In addition, we received several requests seeking refurbishing of NYC Parks Comfort stations at Shore Road at 79 Street, JJ Carty Park, Dyker Beach Park at Bay 8<sup>th</sup> Street, Millennium playground and Shore Road Park at 101 Street.

Due to the number of calls about sewer infrastructure impacted certainly by recent cloudburst rain events... a resiliency concerns have moved to a top Community Board issue that will be included prominently in the upcoming District Needs Statement.

Additionally, several parents reached out concerned that the School Crossing Guard at Ovington Avenue and 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue as well as on 65<sup>th</sup> Street at 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue that were not placed along with 6 other posts due to vacancies and difficulty hiring which is impacting school crossing guard numbers citywide. As reported at budget consultations, In the borough of Brooklyn there is a vacancy of 279 School Crossing Guards.. 141 in Brooklyn South precincts and 138 in Brooklyn North precincts.

We are being asked to spread the word for DSNY as we approach leaf season, I encourage all residents to pitch in and help in leaf collection by sweeping and raking leaves and bagging them. Residents should sweep 18 inches from the curb and bag the leaves to help the sweepers. It slowly becomes our biggest complaint in CB10 during the latter parts of October and November. The Department of Sanitation sweeper trucks are not vacuum trucks so they merely sweep and pick up as many leaves as they are capable of doing.

### 2022 Fall Leaf Collection Schedule

#### Brooklyn and Staten Island

Brooklyn Community Boards # 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18  
Staten Island Community Boards # 1, 2, 3

Set out leaves curbside in paper lawn and leaf bags or unlined bins after 4 PM on these days:

**Sunday, November 20**

**Sunday, December 4**

#### Announcements:

The 68 Precinct will be hosting it October Precinct Community Council meeting via Zoom on Wednesday, October 19<sup>h</sup> at 7pm at the Bay Ridge Towers 260 65 Street.

**The TCS NYC Marathon** will take place on Sunday, November 6, 2022 beginning at 8am. There will be numerous citywide and highway closures. Full details will be included in our e-newsletter.

Some good news to share.. the Greenest Block of Brooklyn winners included Ridge Blvd this year in 4<sup>th</sup> Place and 400 Block of Bay Ridge Parkway – honorable mention.

October 28<sup>th</sup> the Communications and Public Relations Committee will be setting up in front of CB10 District Office at 5pm to distribute informational materials during the last of the Fun on Fifth DOT Open Street event which promises to be a wonderful Fall festival featuring a trunk or treat event.

Looking ahead, November calendar is shaping up with lots of important matters for Community review... including ZALUC review of BSA application for new senior housing building proposed in parking lot of 9000 Shore Road, Zoning for Economic Opportunity, Youth Services, Education and Libraries will be to discuss school utilization data.

We will once again be collecting food in loving memory of our late CB10 Member Helen Sokoloski, a staunch advocate, dedicated volunteer and was passionate about the need to collect food for local families in need. This year, non-perishable food donations can be delivered directly to Saint Patrick's Rectory, 9511 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue – Monday thru Friday from 9am to 5pm. Monetary donations will be accepted to Saint Patrick's Food Pantry. Special thanks to Saint Vincent DePaul Society food pantry at St. Patrick's Church for continued distribution of Thanksgiving Food Baskets for families in need. It is hard to believe this is our 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Drive!

The next General Board Meeting will be on Monday, November 21<sup>st</sup> at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center 9941 Fort Hamilton Parkway.

Respectfully submitted,



Josephine Beckmann  
District Manager

**COMMUNITY BOARD TEN  
TREASURER'S REPORT**

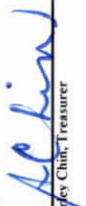
Fiscal Year: July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023

Budget Appropriation for FY 2023 \$267,591.00

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DISTRICT MANAGER	\$9,878.86	\$9,878.86	\$14,818.29										\$34,576.01
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR	\$6,090.53	\$6,082.28	\$9,123.42										\$21,296.23
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE													
COMMUNITY ASSISTANT	\$1,742.76												\$1,742.76
COLLEGE AIDE													
<b>Total Personal Services</b>	<b>\$17,712.15</b>	<b>\$15,961.14</b>	<b>\$23,941.71</b>										<b>\$57,615.00</b>

ExpensesCode	Description	7/31/22	8/31/22	9/30/22	10/31/22	11/30/22	12/31/22	1/31/23	2/29/2023	3/31/23	4/30/23	5/31/23	6/30/23	2/16/40
10B	Telephone													
10X	Intra-City Supplies	79.99	79.99	79.99										
40B	Intra-City Telephone													
100	Supplies & Materials													
101	Printing Supplies													
117	Postage													
170	Cleaning Supplies													
199	Data Processing Supplies													
302	Telecomm. Equipment													
314	Office furniture													
315	Office Equipment													
319	Security Equipment	120.00												
332	Data Process Equipment													
337	Books													
402	Tel./Communications													
412	Rental/Misc./Equip		325.78	119.61										
417	Advertising													
431	Leasing Misc. Equip.													
451	Local travel expenditures													
602	Telecomm. Maintenance	51.44	51.44	51.44										
613	Office Equip. Maint.													
613	Data Process Equipment													
615	Printing Supplies			82.00										
622	Temporary Services-contractual													
624	Cleaning Services		200.00											
686	Professional/Computer Services													
684	Professional/Computer Services													
676	Infrastructure Maint./Operation													
	<b>Total Other than Personal Services</b>	<b>\$251.43</b>	<b>\$657.21</b>	<b>\$333.04</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$1,241.68</b>
	<b>TOTAL PS AND OTFS EXPENSES</b>	<b>17,963.58</b>	<b>16,618.35</b>	<b>24,274.75</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>58,856.68</b>

**TOTAL UNCOMBURED BUDGET BALANCE** **\$208,734.32**

Respectfully submitted,  
  
 Shirley Chinn, Treasurer



**Community Board 10  
Parks Committee Meeting  
Tuesday, September 20, 2022**

The Parks Committee met via zoom on Tuesday, September 20, 2022 at 7 pm. The members present constituted a quorum, although this meeting was for informational purposes only. We were joined by Jaynemie Capetanakis, Dorothy Garuccio, and the following member of the NYC Parks Department: James Morris, Christopher Clay (Parks Manager CB10), and Davey Ives . The meeting was live streamed on YouTube.

Mr. Ives presented a **status report on all the capital projects currently in process in CB10.**

- **Fort Hamilton Field – Courts** at Colonial Road and 83<sup>rd</sup> Street. This is a \$2.2m project funded by the Mayor’s office. The scope of the project was the reconstruction of two full court basketball courts with lexan backboards, color seal coat, 3 tier bleachers, drainage repairs, landscaping, complete reconstruction of tow full tennis courts including drainage repair, paving, stanchions, ne windscreen and fencing. This project was completed and opened in the Spring of 2022.
- **Shore Road Park Paving** – at 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Shore Road, Belt Parkway and Verrazano Bridge. This is a \$1.27m project funded by the Mayor’s office. The scope of work included the restoration and paving of the path in Shore Road Park. Construction started in the summer of 2022 and is expected to be completed in the summer of 2023. The 95<sup>th</sup> Street comfort station will be kept open during this construction.
- **Shore Road Park Dog Run** – at 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Shore Road, Belt Parkway and Verrazano Bridge. This is a \$1m project funded by Councilman Brannan. The scope of the project includes the construction of a new dog run and paving of the related path in Shore Road Park. It will also include the installation of drinking fountains for the dogs. Construction started in the summer of 2022 and is expected to be completed by the summer of 2023.
- **Russell Pedersen Playground** – on Colonial Road between 83<sup>rd</sup> and 85<sup>th</sup> Streets. This is a \$5.4m project funded by Councilman Brannan. The scope of this project included the complete renovation of the playground, including play equipment for all ages, safety surface, drainage, pavement, sidewalk, landscaping, security lighting, fencing, interactive spray shower, fences and benches. The scope does not include work on the basketball and handball courts or the comfort station. Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 2023 and to be completed in the spring of 2024.
- **Shore Road Park – Vinland Playground** – at Shore Road and 94<sup>th</sup> St. This is a \$3.4m project funded by the Mayor. It includes the complete renovation of the playground, including new play equipment for all ages, safety surface, drainage, water system, pavement, sidewalk, landscaping, security lighting, fencing, interactive spray shower and benches. The construction is expected to begin in the spring of 2023 and to be completed by the spring of 2024.
- **Quaker Parrot Field – Dust Bowl** located on 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue and 65<sup>th</sup> Street. This \$941K project includes refurbishment of the synthetic turf field and improve the drainage.

Construction started in the summer of 2022 and is expected to be completed by the fall of 2022.

- **John J. Carty Park, Phase 2** – located on Fort Hamilton Parkway between 94<sup>th</sup> Street and 99<sup>th</sup> Street. The cost of this project is \$5.4m and was funded by Councilman Brannan. The scope includes a complete renovation of the playground including installing new play equipment for all ages, safety surfaces, drainage, water system. Pavement, sidewalk, landscaping, fencing, spray shower and benches. Any work on the building is not included, however Parks will try to fix up the bathroom with small improvements. The construction is estimated to begin in the spring of 2023 and to be completed by the spring of 2024.
- **Owl's Head Park** – located on Colonial Road and 67<sup>th</sup> Street. Councilman Brannan funded this \$2m project and will include the complete reconstruction of the slope, paths, retaining wall, stairs, drainage, landscaping, seating and security lights in both phase 1 and 2. This project is to be done in-house by Citywide Services of the Parks Department. Construction to begin in the spring of 2023 and to be completed by the fall of 2023.
- **Owl's Head Park Playground and Basketball Courts** – located on Colonial Road and 66<sup>th</sup> to 67<sup>th</sup> Streets. It will include reconstruction of the basketball courts, elimination of redundant fencing, and a complete renovation of playground including new play equipment for all ages. It is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2023, although because of COVID restrictions, the start date will probably be extended to the Fall of 2023. It is estimated to be a one year project.
- **Shore Parkway Bike Path** – located on 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Shore Road, Belt Parkway and Verrazano Bridge. The total cost of this project is \$7.5m, funded in part by Borough President Adams, Mayor Bill DeBlasio, Councilman Brannan and Former Councilman Treyger. It includes a strategic reconstruction and engineering study to begin to explore the best use of funds for construction. The project is presently in the design phase. No additional information on this project is available right now.
- **McKinley Park – Phase 1** – located on Fort Hamilton Parkway and 73<sup>rd</sup> Street. This is a \$5m project funded by Councilman Brannan. It is described as the complete reconstruction of full court basketball courts, the reconstruction and expanded playground equipment. They will also try to redo the baci courts because of the outpouring of community requests. It is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2024 and be completed in the spring of 2025.
- **Dyker Beach Park – Bay 8<sup>th</sup> Path Reconstruction** – located on Bay 8<sup>th</sup> Street and 14<sup>th</sup> Avenue. This \$6m project was funded by Councilman Brannan and Speaker Adams. The scope includes the reconstruction and replacement of some of the network paths and asphalt, new benches, fix drainage within the park and possible the repair of some of the sidewalks outside of the park where needed. It will be completed in-house by NYC Parks and will begin in 2023.
- **Patrick O'Rourke Playground** – located on 81<sup>st</sup> Street between 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> Avenues. This project is funded for \$1.05m and is considered a project in state of good repair funding by the Mayor. This project is a collaboration between the Parks Department and

the Department of Environmental Protection. It includes the reconstruction of multi-purpose play area with full depth asphalt, new lexan backboards and hoops, and benches. It will also include the installation of underground retention tanks which will serve to hold excess water from major storms. It serves to reduce overload on sewer systems. In consideration of the discussion from Dyker Heights residents at our recent general meeting, we suggest that the Environmental Committee of CB10 reach out to the DEP to get more information on these tanks. The project is to begin during the Fall of 2022 and to be completed by the spring of 2023.

- **Dyker Beach Park: Asphalt Field** – located on 86<sup>th</sup> Street and 14<sup>th</sup> Avenue, This \$945K project is also considered to be a project in state of good repair and is funded by the It is scheduled to begin in the Fall of 2022 and be completed by the Spring of 2023.

Mr. Ives went on to describe some **capital project needs within our community.**

- **John Paul Jones Park** – located on 101<sup>st</sup> Street and Shore Parkway. Scope includes the reconstruction of paths and benches throughout the park. Projected cost is \$2m.
- **Dyker Beach Park – Bay 8<sup>th</sup>** – located on Bay 8<sup>th</sup> between Poly Place, Cropsey Avenue and Shore Parkway. This would be Phase 3 and 4 on this site. Phase 3 calls for the complete reconstruction of 4 handball courts, the demolition for 2 new skate areas, reconstruction 3 full court basketball courts, fencing, bottle filler drinking fountains, seating, benches, and sidewalks. Projected cost of this phase is \$6m. Phase 4 completely renovates the playground with new play equipment for all ages and abilities, interactive spray shower, puppet stage, seating, fencing, drainage, security lights and shade. Cost projection of this phase is \$6m. Total projected cost for both phases is \$12m.
- **Shore Road Park – 95<sup>th</sup> Street Ballfields** – located on Shore Road and 95<sup>th</sup> Street. There are two possibilities for this parcel. The first includes the reconstruction of natural turf ballfields including new drainage, new sod, new clay, shaded dugouts, new fencing, new bleachers that allow safe site lines, flagpole, bottle filler accessible fountains, clay storage and grooming equipment storage. New Perimeter payment, drainage and benches also included. The dugouts would be replaced. The projected cost for this possibility would be \$10m. A more expensive possibility projected to cost \$16m is the same amenities as above but to convert field to synthetic turf.
- **Russell Pedersen Playground** – located on Colonial Road from 83<sup>rd</sup> to 85<sup>th</sup> St. This project will reconstruct the handball and basketball courts on the southern side of the site, including new sport coating, lexan backboards, fencing and seating areas. Drainage will be upgraded. Projected cost is \$2m. If work on the comfort station were to be included it would add an additional \$4m to the project.
- **Dyker Beach Park** - located at 14<sup>th</sup> Avenue and 86<sup>th</sup> Street. Phase 1 and 2 are in the process of being constructed. Phase 3 would completely reconstruct three turf baseball fields, fix drainage, fencing, sidewalk, dugouts, bottle filler drinking fountains, seating, clay and team storage and would come at a cost of \$11m. Phase 4 would convert two part synthetic fields back to natural turf or would eliminate clay and make a multi-purpose all synthetic turf baseball/soccer field and projected cost would be \$12m.

Phase 5 would completely reconstruct the playground for all ages and abilities. It would also replace backboards and basketball hoops. It could also include the installation of underground retention tanks. All this would come at a projected cost of \$6m. Total projected cost for the three phases would be \$30m.

- **Shore Road Park - 101<sup>st</sup> Street Comfort Station** – located at 101st Street and Shore Road. Phase 1 would demolish the existing building, stairways and irregular pavement. It would create an accessible shaded view platform with benches at grade with sidewalk. It would restore hillside with landscaping and erosion control that establishes and reserves waterfront views. The cost for this work is projected at \$10m. Phase 2 would construct a new accessible comfort station for the southern end of the park with all required utilities. The cost of this phase is projected at \$6m.
- **Shore Road Park Sidewalk** – all along Shore Road and the Belt Parkway. We were provided with a schedule of various segments along Shore Road and the cost to resurface the sidewalks for each of the segments. Total projected cost of the entire project would be \$13m.

Discussion ensued about types of plantings that would be easier to survive without maintenance. So much of the lovely plantings that were installed by the 95<sup>th</sup> Street stairway have already died.

There was also a question from the committee about requests to plant trees. This should be done through the 311 system. Subcontractors are assigned to fulfill these requests; however, it could take many years to actually get a tree planted. Tree pruning is for residential properties only and are on a 7 year cycle. If a homeowner needs to have a tree pruned, they should do so privately and submit the receipt to the Comptroller for reimbursement.

There being no other business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm.



Respectfully submitted:

Dianne V. Gounardes  
Parks Committee Chair

Committee members in attendance:

Dianne Gounardes  
Teri Brennan  
Barbara Buchalter-Pollock  
Leodan Castello  
Chris Elisson  
Dan Hetteix  
Jonathan Bova  
Justin Hyatt  
Henry Stewart  
Richard Day  
Jaynemie Capetanakis, ex officio

## **The Parks Committee Report**

The parks committee of Community Board 10 met in quorum on October 11, 2022, at 7pm. Chair Dianne Gounardes was unable to attend, so Henry Stewart served as acting chair. Other board members present were Barbara Bouchalter-Pollack, Jonathan Bova, Teri Brennan, Leodan Castillo, Richard Day, Daniel Hetteix, Jack Zhang and chair Jaynemie Capetenakis. Dianne Gounardes and Habib Joudeh were excused; Chris Ellison and Justin Hyatt were absent.

Others present were Christopher Clay and Alexander Han of the parks department.

The agenda was a discussion with Han about the department's upcoming request for proposals to operate the Dyker Park Golf Course for the next twenty years. This is a competitive process. The current twenty-year contract with American Golf is set to expire in early 2024. The department will issue the RFP, evaluate proposals and select a concessionaire. Before the final agreement is signed, the department will return to the community board so we can evaluate it. There will also be a formal public hearing, after which changes could be made, and then parks will move forward with the award process.

BM Stewart said a member of the public had reached out about perimeter maintenance being a part of the contract, because at present there are serious issues with litter and dumping, as well as basic weeding and mowing. Han said if that's an issue at this particular location, it can be highlighted as an obligation as part of the RFP.

BM Bova asked if American Golf would rebid. Han said he was unsure: no one is precluded from bidding, that parks would encourage the current operator to submit a proposal. The goal is to get as many proposals as possible, so the department has options. But there's no automatic renewal, as in a traditional lease, and there's no competitive advantage to being the incumbent. American Golf would have to compete with any other bidders.

BM Bova asked if the city was just looking at the highest bid. Han said no, that the difference between a request for bids and a request for proposals is that the latter include criteria beyond the fee, such as operating experience, planned operations, capital plans, financial capability and environmental considerations. He said "planned operations" included the hours, pricing, maintenance plans, staffing plans, rubbish removal plans—all those things are taken into consideration.

BM Bova agreed that perimeter maintenance absolutely needed to be included. "The perimeter is an absolute disaster," he said. "You name, it's dumped there. It's laughable, it's insane... everything from broken TVs to toilets to old bags of cement or just debris." He asked if the perimeter was the responsibility of the operator, and Han said they'd need to consult the licensed-premises map. He said specific areas would need to be checked, and he added that dumping around the perimeter of golf courses is not unique

to Dyker. He said it's difficult to catch repeat offenders, and that course operators' expertise is running a golf course and not waste management, but that as part of the privilege to operate a business on city parkland, perimeter maintenance is an obligation.

BM Brennan asked if the contract covered the kitchens. Han said it covered everything on the course, including all structures, kitchen included, and landscaping features (such as watering the grass). Golf carts are not city property; they're the property of the concessionaire.

BM Hetteix proposed the concessionaire do regular inspections of the perimeter, even if it's just to pass along information to the department of sanitation, as a partner to the community, which is also doing that work. BM Hetteix also said there are many issues with rats in the past few years, and that the community would value the department taking into consideration the proposals' pest-control plans. Han said pest-control maintenance schedules are something the department would consider, and that these issues could be highlighted in the RFP.

BM Castillo asked if it would be beneficial to look at the last RFP, and Han said that a lot has changed in the last twenty years. RFPs have gotten less attractive to operators than they used to be. They're full of restrictions and requirements and are much longer documents now, spelling out parks' processes, but they also allow the business community to be creative in its ideas for how best to run a golf course. He said the department is not an expert at running golf courses, which is why they have these outside companies run them. They don't prescribe, say, how best to deal with rodents, because there may be industry standards the department is not up-to-date on that are most effective. RFPs ask bidders to address these topics. One may have a baiting system, another a spraying system; one may plan for once a week, another once a month. But these decisions are left to the experts.

BM Brennan asked about the repercussions for bad operators with a twenty-year contract. Han said all concession agreements were terminable at any time, for any reason, at the sole discretion of the parks commissioner, with no reimbursements for unamortized investments—which is a big risk for the concessionaire. But parks typically tries to work with operators on potential issues before going nuclear.

BM Stewart asked, from a comment submitted earlier by the public, whether parks considers where a company is based, prioritizing local proposals over international ones. Han said no. The concept of "local" can be murky and undefinable, and parks is just looking for the best operator, regardless of who they are or where they're from, though there is a vetting process and a background check.

BM Hetteix asked about climate resiliency and environmental impact. The course is close to the Narrows and a flood zone, and former marshland. He also asked about mosquito control (and West Nile) and migratory-bird patterns, as the course is one of the largest greenspaces in the borough. Han said the RFP as drafted already addresses comprehensive sustainable design, making that aspect an important part of any

proposal.

BM Hetteix also advocated for greater public access while maintaining safety on the course. Han asked for specifics about public access, as, say, picnics on the green aren't feasible, but they are open to exploring that. Han suggested parks-appropriate annual community programming, perhaps in the parking lot or the clubhouse, such as environmental-related educational events, or partnering with a local conservancy group or urban park rangers. BM Hetteix proposed better public access to, for example, peripheral paths, or movie nights, or partnering with local groups to open the clubhouse to community events, even the community board, as there are limited spaces in the area for such things, particularly with parking lots. Han said movie nights were a great idea, and that during the pandemic Orchard Beach hosted a drive-in movie; it's potentially profitable for an operator selling concessions.

BM Stewart added that the golf course is the fifth-largest open space in Brooklyn, but it's totally off-limits to a sizable segment of the community that doesn't play golf. And so it would be beneficial and exciting to have a concessionaire in place open to inviting the public onto the course. Han said the RFP would be a great opportunity to revisit this idea of inclusion. Twenty years ago, when the last contract was awarded, was a very different time.

(Fun fact: you could fit Shore Road Park, Owl's Head Park, Cannonball Park, Leif Ericson Park, JJ Carty Park, McKinley Park, John Allan Payne Park, the FHHS athletic field, Russell Pedersen Playground and Dan Ross Playground into the golf course and still have room for roughly ten more McKinley Parks.)

Michael Carney, a member of the public, introduced himself as president of the Shore View Golf Club, which has 150 members. It's been in existence since 1930, covered by a city charter, exclusively playing at Dyker Beach, and they're looking forward to continuing to be involved with the new operators.

BM Day asked about the community board having access to the operator during the twenty-year term, to address any issues that may arise. Han said parks is always available to the board to deal with anything that comes up and the department can also facilitate conversations with the operator. Some parts of the agreement can't be changed, but others can. Operating a golf course is a significant expense, which is why the contracts are for twenty years: investments are made upfront that take many years to recoup.

BM Bouchalter-Pollack asked about programs for kids, which American Golf seems to have stopped running. Han said there's nothing precluding an operator from running a junior golf program, and that many do. If that's something the community wants to see here, it can be highlighted in the RFP. It's a smart way to build the game.

With no other questions, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Henry Stewart

There was no vote, but Han had asked that the board submit in writing the community priorities as established in this meeting. I have a list here:

- + Perimeter maintenance: clearing or actively working with sanitation to clear debris and dumping, especially along Fourteenth Avenue, as well as Poly Place, Seventh Avenue and 86th Street.

- + A pest-control remediation plan that address increases in rat sightings, as well as mosquitoes and West Nile.

- + A resiliency and environmental plan that takes into account the park's proximity to the water, its history as a natural tidal marsh, and its attractiveness to migrating birds.

- + Public access, programming and community involvement. Opening the course to nongolfers for such possible things as educational initiatives, parks programming, movie nights, evening walks and other such events, and offering meeting space to local organizations.

- + Junior golfing programs for kids.

If there are other ideas from the board right now, we could add them to the list, and then send this off to the relevant parties at parks.

Discussed at the Board Meeting October 17, 2022

- + Perimeter maintenance: clearing, or at least actively working with Sanitation to clear, debris and dumping, on both sides of the fence, particularly along Fourteenth Avenue, as well as Seventh Avenue, Poly Place and 86th Street. (Perhaps cameras could help prevent dumping.)

- + A pest-control plan that addresses increased rat sightings, as well as mosquitoes and West Nile.

- + A resiliency, sustainability and environmental plan that considers the course's proximity to the water, its history as a natural tide marsh, and its attractiveness to migrating birds.

- + Public access, programming and community involvement. Opening the course beyond golfers for educational initiatives, parks programming, movie nights, evening walks or other such events, and offering meeting space to local organizations.



+ Junior golfing programs for kids.

+ Creative reuse of underused space to promote community engagement, such as miniature golf or a driving range.

There was also some safety concern about the height of the perimeter fencing, particularly along Seventh Avenue, as a new school will open on 86th and Seventh Avenue soon.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Henry Stewart, Acting Parks Chair

### Introduction

The Environmental Committee Meeting met at 7:00 pm on October 6, 2022, via Zoom. We met in quorum.

We met to review presentations given by:

- Bay Ridge Environmental Group - a volunteer group of current and former Bay Ridge residents who engage in advocacy and volunteer work to advance sustainability, environmental justice, and climate change solutions in our community and elsewhere.
- Narrows Botanic Gardens - a local volunteer group for environmental preservation

Our CB10 board member, Daniel Loud, gave a presentation on Bay Ridge Environmental Group. Daniel provided a thorough overview of who they are, what they do, their priorities, and future goals. BREG believes that even the most significant environmental issues can be addressed by engagement and advocacy at the local level. BREG provides these opportunities in our community through the following:

- Volunteering actions such as monthly park cleanups, street tree care days, and canvassing for compost curbside pickup.
- Advocacy - by working with local public officials and collaborating with other environmental groups to push for environmental policies that will benefit Bay Ridge.
- Education - organizing various types of programming to ensure the community is up to date and aware of important environmental issues such as waterfront resiliency, clean energy, and improved access to public transit.

The Environmental Committee urges board members and the community to visit BREG's social media pages (Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram) for updates and information on getting involved.

Unfortunately, Narrows Botanic Gardens was unable to present due to technical difficulties. We look forward to having them back at a committee meeting soon.

The meeting adjourned at 7:40 pm.

Respectfully Submitted:



Tracie Britton  
Committee Chair | Environmental Committee

The traffic and transportation committee met on October 12th at 7pm via Zoom. The committee met in quorum, and it was the first meeting since coming back from summer hiatus. There was one item on the agenda:

Representatives from the Department of Transportation attended to share a presentation regarding the Carshare Parking Pilot Program that is being implemented throughout the city.

Justin Romeo was there to give the presentation for the DOT.

Carshare Permanent Program was the Presentation title, and Justin gave a quick overview of the program background:

- Carshare provides on-demand, short-term access to a shared fleet of vehicles, typically through a membership and hourly or annual fee.
- Carshare Parking Pilot Program launched in June 2018 with Zipcar and Enterprise Carshare, comprising 230 on-street spaces and 55 municipal parking facilities spaces.
- The 2-year pilot averaged 24 trips per space per month with an average of 17 households per available vehicle per month.
- The pilot saw greenhouse gas emissions and vehicles mile traveled decline 7% and 6%, respectively.
- The pilot is viewed as a success, establishing a permanent program providing carshare parking spaces.

The company GETAROUND, that will be bringing this program to CB10 was also on hand to discuss the program. Adrienne, the GETAROUND rep. explained that they were one of the companies that applied to be a part of the permanent carshare program. GETAROUND is an international company.

Getaround: About Us

2009: Getaround is founded

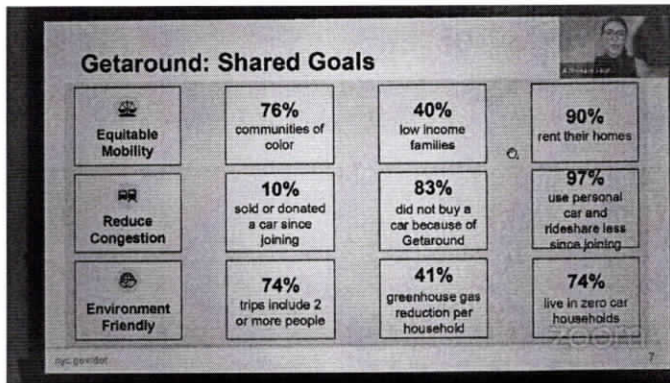
950: Cities across the globe where Getaround operates

6M: Trips users have taken on Getaround

Search: Vehicles are available by the hour or the day.

Book: Instant access so you can unlock with your phone and go.

Drive: Trips are covered with insurance and customer support



They look to put spots near other modes of transportation to keep things accessible. They also want to be in visible locations.

The locations in CB 10 are:

76<sup>th</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> near Dimensions on Dance.

74<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue near the Deli mart.

64<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> avenue. Along the side of Scaturro Grocery.

Each location would have 2 cars.

There is a robust outreach program to help getting the word out and discounts provided.

**Getaround: Education and Outreach**

Discounts for Users

- Introduction to carsharing:** Provide a discount to encourage uses to try carsharing for the first time
- Community Organizations:** Partner with community organizations to donate discounted rides
- Underserved Residents:** Reduce the cost of carshare for low income NYC residents by offering a recurring discount and educational materials.

**\$25 DRIVING CREDIT**

getaround

There were some questions from the committee.

Why was GETAROUND the only car company being discussed? This was because they were the only ones that applied with a recommendation for cars in CB10.

Who is responsible for the cars? The cars and the spaces are maintained by the company, GETAROUND. They do not have to move for alternate side.

The spaces will be monitored to make sure that the cars are being utilized, and if not they may be relocated. On the other end, if they are being used robustly, they may add MORE spots. There is no exclusivity on the spaces and more carshare companies may start adding spaces next year.

Overall, the feedback was mostly positive, but still want to know more information. There also wasn't clarity on where the cars come from, and some of the data from the DOT felt incomplete.

The DOT did follow up with a Final Report on the Carshare program.

After the presentations and Q&A the meeting was adjourned.

Presented, respectfully by Anthony Marino, chair, Traffic and Transportation.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Anthony Marino" followed by a stylized flourish.

**STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY – NEW APPLICATIONS & RENEWALS**

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
Marcela Cocina Mexicana LLC 7121 Fort Hamilton Parkway	10/3/22	*New Application and Temporary Retail Permit; Liquor, Wine, Beer, Cider
9715 Kildare Inc., d/b/a Kitty Kiernans Bar 9715 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	10/5/22	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer, Cider
Brooklyn Specialty Foods Inc., d/b/a South Brooklyn Foundry 6909 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	10/11/22	Corporate Change Liquor, Wine, Beer, Cider (Stipulation Agreement signed and submitted to SLA on July 6, 2021)
Panino Rustico of Bay Ridge Corp., 8901 3rd Avenue	10/17/22	*New Application and Temporary Retail Permit; Liquor, Wine, Beer, Cider
TaQUITOS Mexico Restaurant Corp. 6720 14 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	10/28/22	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer, Cider
Cali Tejadas Corp., 241 Bay Ridge Ave.	10/31/22	Renewal - Wine, Beer, Cider

\* Will be invited to present application at November 2022 PPS Committee