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COMMUNITY BOARD # 8 NEWSLETTER

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Join our meetings virtually - Links to join are available on our website!

September's Virtual Community Board Meeting Re-cap

- The Minutes of the June 9, 2021 Board Meeting were unanimously approved by 27 members.
- Welcome back to Susan Cleary following her surgery. May her health continue to improve every day! Get well soon to Jagir Singh Bains and Carolyn Brown who are dealing with health issues.
- As you may be aware, Governor Hochul signed legislation allowing public bodies to meet remotely until January 15, 2022. Community Board 8 did try to hold an in-person meeting at the Hillcrest Jewish Center for this month. Although it is a large space; it could only accommodate less than 100 people including CB8 Members. We were also required to livestream the meetings and allow for remote participation which would cost at least \$450 per meeting. Community Boards do not have the budget to sustain such an expense. As such, our meetings will be held virtually until further notice.
- The Community Board 8 office is following all the New York City guidelines. Members of the staff have either been vaccinated or they are providing copies of their COVID-19 PCR Tests every Monday. All who enter the office **must** wear and keep their masks on. Staff whether vaccinated or not must keep their masks on while interacting with each other and/or members of the public.

Next Community Board 8 Meeting will be on Wednesday, October 13, 2021 at 7:30 p.m.

<https://nycwebex.com/nycweb/j.php?MTID=mb56a872cb36021cac45ceebe7d889125>

Minutes of Board Meetings are available on our website: www.nyc.gov/queenscb8 usually within two weeks.

A Word from the District Manager...

Dear Resident,

Are you a property owner of a one-family dwelling to four-family dwellings in New York City? Does the property need repair and you are low on cash? The Department of Housing Preservation and Development's program called HomeFix may be your answer.

HPD's HomeFix Program, in partnership with the Center for NYC Neighborhoods (CNYCN) and their partners, Restored Homes Housing Development Fund Corporation, AAFE Community Development Fund (CDF), Neighborhood Housing Services of New York City (NHSNYC), and the Parodneck Foundation, provides a comprehensive place-based approach to addressing homeowner repair needs and other assistance. The program provides access to affordable low or no-interest and potentially forgivable loans for home repairs to eligible owners of one to four-family homes in New York City. You can find more information on HPD's website here:

<https://www1.nyc.gov/site/hpd/services-and-information/homefix.page>

If you're interested in applying, you can complete the HomeFix form through CNYCN at this website: <https://www.homefixnyc.org/overview>

CNYCN will contact you to start the application process.

Please share this information with your friends and neighbors. **It takes more than City Hall to make New York City great, it takes us all!**

Sincerely,

Marie Adam-Ovide

No Trash or Recycling Collection on Columbus Day, Monday, October 11, 2021

The New York City Department of Sanitation announced that in observance of Columbus Day, there will be no trash or recycling collection on Monday, October 11, 2021.

- Residents who normally receive **Monday trash collection** may place their material at the curb between 4 p.m. and midnight Monday evening, however there will be collection delays, as is common after holidays. We appreciate patience as we work to collect the backlog of material.
- Residents who normally receive **Monday recycling collection** should place their material out at curbside between 4 p.m. and midnight on Sunday, October 17th for pickup on Monday, October 18th.

Additionally, all Sanitation Department administrative offices will be closed on Monday, October 11th, in observance of the holiday.



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Special Guest:

Commanding Officer Kevin Chan – 107th Precinct: They had a great national night out on August 3rd. He thanked Carolann Foley for all her hard work and everyone for coming out. Hurricane Ida was tremendous and devastated the area. His heart and prayers go out to the families affected. He spoke about two shooting incidents that happened. Both victims are safe. He welcomed two new NCO Officers for Sector A: Steven Mihalik and Francesca Nisi.

Elected Officials:

Councilman Jim Gennaro - Councilman Gennaro announced that he just returned from City Hall where he chaired a hearing with the Mayor’s Office, DEP, and DSNY. He had his legislative director put in a bill for the DEP to reimburse homeowners for the installation of a backflow prevention devices. The only caveat with backflow prevention devices is that they have to be maintained and it would be the obligation of the homeowner.

State Senator Leroy Comrie - Governor Hochul came to Queens after the hurricane, they worked together to offer financial services at Queens College and the Family Life Center at Linden and Merrick Blvds for those in need. They are working in conjunction with FEMA and the Salvation Army. The Governor is currently looking to hire. The UBS Arena is having a hiring fair. Warns of Lawyers calling seniors who are taking power of attorney from the individual.

Guest Speakers:

Detective Patrick Blanc - He presented Marc Haken an award from the Far Rockaway Colts. He thanked him for all of his support and dedication given to the community in 2021.

Committee Reports:

ULURP Appl. 21092 & 210193ZRQ – A Public Hearing was held on Tuesday, September 14, 2021 to discuss the application to rezone a property that is located in an R3X and R6A/C2-4 zoning district. This application will convert it to an R7A/C2-4 zoning district, with a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) area along the block. The rezoning would allow for the development of a mixed-use nine-story building with: 48 dwelling units, of which 12 would be permanently affordable, 27 accessory off-street parking, and 24 bicycle parking.

Count in favor 2 **Opposed:** 32 **Abstained:** 0

Scott Solomon & Al Silvestri: Text Amendment – The DOT and City Planning are proposing a citywide text amendment for Permanent Open Restaurants. Pre-COVID there were 1,022 sidewalk cafes, 100 small sidewalk cafes, 102 enclosed cafes, and 25 street seats. The Emergency Open Restaurants Program helped save almost 11,000 restaurants and will be in effect at least through 2022. Three main actions are needed to facilitate the future program: 1. Removal of locational prohibitions. 2. Changes to the Sidewalk Café Program. 3. Creation of a Roadway Café Program. The proposal itself is removing the entirety of ZR, Article, Chapter 4. Removing any language that prevents sidewalk cafes in Special Districts; removing rules around enclosures, operable windows, sidewalk widenings, that would preclude or limit outdoor dining under the Open Restaurants Program.

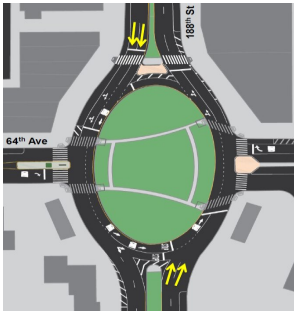
Count in favor 16 **Opposed:** 14 **Abstained:** 0

Health Minute with Dr. Penny Stern, Health Committee Chair: Dr. Stern spoke about the importance of self-care. If you can safely distance yourself from others to try an exercise early or late in the day. It is recommended to rest, sleep at least seven to nine hours, and eat well. She informed everyone to avoid the use of alcohol, it may help short term but can lead to problems with dependence. It is important to stay in touch with loved ones, friends, and family members. She informed everyone of different ways to release stress including meditation.

188th Street/64th Avenue Traffic Circle

In 2018, the Department of Transportation gave a presentation to the Community Board 8's Transportation Committee to address safety concerns on the 188th Street corridor. There was a fatality and many pedestrian injuries along this corridor. Here a link to access the presentation on our website:

<https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/queenscb8/downloads/pdf/committee-minutes/188th-St-HH-to-73rd-Ave-4-26-18-CB8.pdf>



Some changes were implemented a few years ago at 188th Street and 73rd Avenue. Further changes were recently implemented at the 188th Street and 64th Avenue Circle. The bus stop was moved; traffic signals were installed; traffic lanes were changed and markings were added. This was to provide safety for our pedestrians including children going to and from school. As a result, the community experienced some confusion and traffic congestion along 188th Street and 64th Avenue.

Community Board 8 has been in constant communication with the Department of Transportation (DOT) on this matter. The agency has been monitoring the changes and its effects. We brought the concerns of the residents to them and they committed to make changes to address them. CB8 Transportation Committee Chair Jesse Rosenbaum and I recently joined a meeting spearheaded by Assembly Member Nily Rozic with DOT, Council Member Barry Grodenchik, State Senator John Liu's office, and Council Member Jim Gennaro's office on this issue.

The Department of Transportation has reported that they have taken additional steps to address the congestion issue at the circle. After the meeting, I have personally gone back to observe these changes and improvements to the traffic flow.

Here is a summary of the changes already made and some changes that will be made as per Queens Borough Planner Andrew Arcese:

- At the east, north, and west legs of the circle, modifications were made to improve traffic going around the circle from NB 188th Street, and from WB 64th Ave (Starbucks side), to continue west making a right onto 64th Ave by Applebee's and allow green time to continue south around the circle.
- At the south leg of the circle, the signal was modified to end the phase at the same time as the north leg for southbound 188th Street traffic, to consider flow for traffic heading east into the circle coming out of 64th Ave (Applebee's side).
- DOT continues to monitor the signage and will make additional adjustments if appropriate. Separately, they reached out to the precinct about the illegal parking that occurs in the new moving lane outside of Starbucks with the No Standing Sign [*No Standing and No Stopping are both \$115 fines*]. They are open to making a change in signage to No Stopping Anytime; however, they want to monitor compliance first.
- Additionally, parking meters near Starbucks will be removed and replaced with bike racks this fall.

Halloween Safety Tips

Courtesy of the National Safety Council (NSC)

Costume Safety

To help ensure adults and children have a safe holiday, the American Academy of Pediatrics has compiled a list of Halloween safety tips. Before Halloween arrives, be sure to choose a costume that won't cause safety hazards.

- All costumes, wigs and accessories should be fire-resistant
- If children are allowed out after dark, fasten reflective tape to their costumes and bags, or give them glow sticks
- When buying Halloween makeup, make sure it is nontoxic and always test it in a small area first



Remove all makeup before children go to bed to prevent skin and eye irritation.

When They're on the Prowl



Here's a scary statistic: Children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween than on any other day of the year. Lack of visibility because of low lighting at night also plays a factor in these incidents.

Keep these tips in mind when your children are out on Halloween night:

- A responsible adult should accompany young children on the neighborhood rounds
- If your older children are going alone, plan and review a route acceptable to you
- Agree on a specific time children should return home
- Teach your children never to enter a stranger's home or car
- Instruct children to travel only in familiar, well-lit areas and stick with their friends
- Tell your children not to eat any treats until they return home

Children and adults are reminded to put electronic devices down, keep heads up and walk, don't run, across the street .

Safety Tips for Motorists

NSC offers these additional safety tips for parents – and anyone who plans to be on the road during trick-or-treat hours:

- Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully
- At twilight and later in the evening, watch for children in dark clothing

Discourage new, inexperienced drivers from driving on Halloween.

Stay Safe!

DOB LAUNCHES HOMEOWNER RELIEF PROGRAM

New Initiatives Designed to Reduce Burdens on Small Homeowners and Increase Compliance
(Excerpt taken from the Department of Buildings website dated September 1, 2021)

New York, NY - The Department of Buildings announced today the start of a first ever Homeowner Relief Program in New York City, designed to help small property owners of one- and two-family homes avoid DOB fines, by giving them the time and opportunity to fix code violations in their homes discovered during DOB inspections. This new program is accompanied by a set of new initiatives designed to educate homeowners about their legal requirements as property owners in New York City and bring their buildings up to code, without unduly burdening them with violations and steep fines.

“Simply issuing punishing fines to those who can least afford them is hardly the best outcome for achieving compliance,” said Buildings Commissioner Melanie E. La Rocca. “I am proud to announce these new initiatives designed to help small homeowners get their properties up to code and avoid fines, which ultimately means a safer city for everyone.”

With the launch of our Homeowner Relief Program, now when a DOB inspector finds a violating condition at a one- and two-family home, property owners who are eligible for the program will not immediately be issued violations, but instead they will be informed of what the violating condition is, and be ordered to fix the issue within 60 days. DOB can and will support these small property owners to ensure that the violating conditions have been properly corrected, at which point the issue can be dismissed and no further enforcement actions will be taken by the Department.

The new program is open to all owners of one- and two-family homes in New York City that have not received a DOB-issued violation in the past five years, and also to new owners who have recently purchased a one- or two-family home. Violating conditions found by DOB at a property related to illegal conversions, and violating conditions that are associated with a confirmed injury or death are not eligible for the Homeowner Relief Program.

In addition to this new initiative, the Department is announcing rule changes to our existing curable violation program, to provide small homeowners with even more opportunities to avoid financial penalties when they are issued summonses for code and zoning violations. This rule change extends the cure period for non-safety related violations issued by DOB for all one- and two-family home owners from 40 days to 60 days, giving these New Yorkers more opportunities to bring their buildings up to code, while avoiding potential fines. Violations issued by DOB for non-safety related issues, specifically all Class 3 violations and many Class 2 violations, are currently eligible to be “cured”, meaning that if property owners demonstrate to the Department that the violating conditions have been quickly remediated, the violation can be resolved without an OATH hearing and without associated penalties.

The Department is also announcing a new educational initiative for new building owners, so that they are aware of their new responsibilities as a property owner in our City. As part of that initiative, the Department has created a first-of-its-kind resource letter for new owners of buildings and condominiums. Following the purchase of a building or condominium in NYC, owners will receive a letter from the Department that provides a wealth of information about their new property including details of any outstanding summonses and how to resolve them, open permits and how to sign-off the work, any periodic inspections that are required to be performed, and how to work with the Department should the owner choose to perform any construction work.

“Fixing a Department of Buildings violation can be confusing for owners of small properties, and this sort of stress does not help compliance with safety laws. The Homeowner Relief Program offers a path to cure building violations so that the DOB and owners work together. As Chair of the Housing and Buildings Committee, I am very pleased our city is working to find new ways to cooperate with owners for the benefit of all New York,” said Council Member Robert E. Cornegy, Jr., Chair of the New York City Council’s Committee on Housing and Buildings.

“We’ve strived for years to provide homeowners educational tools to avoid burdensome and punitive fines through workshops and proactive outreach. Navigating the minutiae of government without the

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proper resources is difficult, and puts additional hurdles on families with one and two-family homes looking to build generational wealth. Unfortunately, the needs of homeowners are too often forgotten in a city where the homeownership rate hovers at 33%, but yet our communities continue to comprise a significant part of the city's tax base, this despite being hit hard by the pandemic. An expanded cure period, technical support, and increased collaboration are all welcome reforms. I commend the Department of Buildings for launching this new homeownership relief program and creating a more productive mechanism for resolving violations while supporting homeowners," said Council Member I. Daneek Miller, Co-Chair of the Black, Latino, and Asian Caucus.

"This program gives homeowners a welcome break when it comes to fines for minor violations, while still achieving the goal of bringing their homes up to code. The information provided to property owners under this program will help the DOB work with them, not against them. Especially in the wake of the pandemic, homeowners need all the help they can get," said Council Member Robert Holden.

"I applaud the Department of Building's efforts to ease the burden on already struggling city homeowners and to help familiarize themselves with their legal responsibilities. I hope that we can employ this same mode of thinking—namely financial unburdening—to more property classifications going forward," said Council Member Mark Gjonaj.

"I applaud the Department of Buildings on the launch of the Homeowner Relief Program, which exemplifies the sort of community-focused approach we need to be taking to issues such as this one citywide," said Council Member Carlina Rivera. "To rely solely on fines to encourage compliance is to assume homeowners with violating conditions are remaining out of compliance by choice - we know this is not the case. This new program provides homeowners with the resources and guidance they need to move into compliance, thus reducing the financial burden and ensuring we can keep all New Yorkers safe in their homes."

"Thank to you NYC DOB for initiating this important educational program for new homeowners. Oftentimes new homeowners are unaware of the various permits and requirements necessary to renovate or improve their homes. This is especially the case for many immigrant new homeowners who may also face additional language or cultural barriers when attempting to navigate and understand local rules and regulations," said Council Member Peter Koo. "By proactively providing education and more time to take corrective action, NYC is giving new homeowners a chance to learn what they can and cannot do with their properties and to correct any misunderstandings and honest mistakes before they become costly financial penalties and violations."

"With all of the economic challenges that small homeowners are facing due to the pandemic, government has a responsibility to do all we can to help rather than hinder their recovery," said Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz (D-Brooklyn), Chair of the Assembly Housing Committee. "I commend this program for its pro-active approach in educating homeowners so that they can remain in compliance and avoid costly violations before they get a chance to happen."

"We applaud the Department of Buildings for taking new steps to work with property owners on ensuring code compliance while avoiding burdensome fines," said REBNY President James Whelan. "Increasing the level of communication between DOB and property owners will play an important role in advancing our shared goal of maintaining safe buildings throughout New York City."

"One and Two-Family homeowners need support through these difficult times, and I applaud DOB and the Mayor for recognizing this with their Homeowner Relief Program," said Council Member Paul Vallone, "It is imperative that we work with all New Yorkers to help them recover from the devastating past year."

"Over the years, I have heard from countless homeowners who were understandably upset by violations issued by the buildings department," said Council Member Barry S. Grodenchik. "Educating rather than penalizing homeowners will help keep buildings safe across the city while saving residents from grief and stress."



Did Hurricane Ida damage your home?

Here are important tips to protect your home and money as you look to recover:



BEWARE of price gouging and report it.

Under the declared state of emergency, businesses cannot excessively increase the price of any goods or services that are essential to health or safety, or are promoted this way. This includes home repair, plumbing, electrical services.

If you think a business increased the cost for repairs, file a complaint at nyc.gov/dcwp or call **311** and say "Overcharge."

- ONLY use a home improvement contractor licensed by the NYC Department of Consumer and Worker Protection (DCWP). Call **311** or visit nyc.gov/dcwp to check license status.
- INSIST on more than one reference—and check them. Also call **311** to check any complaint history with DCWP.
- GET written estimates and contracts. Visit nyc.gov/dcwp to see what these documents should include.
- NEVER pay the full price upfront and NEVER pay cash.
- NEVER get a loan through a home improvement contractor—it's illegal. Help is available at DisasterAssistance.gov
- ONLY use a plumber or electrician licensed by the NYC Department of Buildings (DOB). Visit nyc.gov/buildings to check license status.
- ASK to see permits. All electrical work and most plumbing work require a permit from DOB.





Lithium-Ion Batteries SAFETY TIPS



#FDNYSmart Safety Tips for Devices with Lithium-Ion Batteries

Lithium-ion batteries are used in various devices. These batteries are commonly used in cell phones, laptops, tablets, electric cars, and scooters. Lithium-ion batteries store a large amount of energy and can pose a threat if not treated properly. Like any product, a small number of these batteries are defective. They can overheat, catch fire, or explode.

Be #FDNYSmart if using any devices powered by lithium-ion batteries:

- Purchase and use devices that are listed by a qualified testing laboratory.
- Follow the manufacturer's instructions for charging and storage.
- Do not charge a device under your pillow, on your bed, or a couch.
- Always use the manufacturer's cord and power adapter made specifically for the device
- Keep batteries/devices at room temperature. Do not place in direct sunlight.
- Store batteries away from anything flammable.
- If a battery overheats or you notice an odor, change in shape/color, leaking, or odd noises from a device discontinue use immediately. If safe to do so, move the device away from anything that can catch fire and call 9-1-1.

Battery Disposal:

- Putting lithium-ion batteries in the trash or recycling at home is illegal.
- Recycle batteries by taking them to a battery recycling location or visiting nyc.gov/batteries for disposal instructions is always the best option
- Individually bag batteries or tape ends before disposing.



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Did you know?

Tree Branches/Limbs Disposal

If you are a property owner of resident and cut a tree or tree limbs on your property, you may discard this material as garbage on your regular collection day (s). Branches must be bundled 2 feet by 4 feet or smaller. Use twine or rope to tie up the bundles of wood. Do not use nylon line, tape, or other binding material. Remove any nails from the wood. Additionally, woody debris **cannot weigh over 40lbs.**

Derelict Bicycles

DSNY is authorized to classify, based on specific criteria, certain bicycles that are affixed to public property as derelict, and allow for their removal and disposal. Public property includes any city property and includes those bicycle racks that are installed by the Department of Transportation (DOT), but does not include DOT's Bikeshare Program.

DSNY is not authorized to remove for disposal from public property any bicycles that do not meet the derelict bicycle criteria or ghost bikes (also known as memorial bikes).

Once DSNY makes the determination that a bicycle is derelict, DSNY shall affix a notice to the bicycle advising the owner that the owner has seven days from the date of such notice to remove the derelict bicycle. This notice shall also state that the failure to remove such bicycle within the designated time period will result in the removal and disposal by recycling of the derelict bicycle by DSNY.

Related Law: 16 RCNY §1-05.1



LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION (S)

- ◆ **JIB Catering Inc.**
158-11 Harry Van Arsdale Jr. Avenue, Flushing
Renewal - Full Liquor License Application

Any complaints about establishments with liquor licenses should be sent to Community Board 8 in writing. Unless a signed, written notification is received at our office, we cannot follow up. You must also include your address and telephone number.

The following liquor license applications were originally submitted to Community Board 8 prior to the pandemic. They were reviewed and the Liquor License Committee already sent its recommendations for approval to the State Liquor Authority. Unfortunately, due to the pandemic both applicants were unable to follow through on their applications and must now resubmit them to the Board and the SLA. The Community Board opted not to review them again and has now re-issued its original recommendations for approval as there are no changes to the applications.

- ◆ **Kabayan Restaurant & Bakery Inc.**
161-18 Union Turnpike, Fresh Meadows
Resubmitted NEW - Full Liquor License Application
- ◆ **A Small Dream Inc.**
138-59 Queens Boulevard, Briarwood
Resubmitted NEW - Full Liquor License Application



SAFE DISPOSAL EVENT

Queens - **Saturday, October 9, 2021** (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

NEW: Registration Required! on.nyc.gov/SAFE-QNS

Cunningham Park, Ball Field Parking Lot

Cars enter on Francis Lewis Blvd. between Union Turnpike & Grand Central Parkway

Walk-in area available for residents taking public transportation

CITY PARKING RULES

The City suspends alternate side parking regulations for both street cleaning purposes and traffic flow, on legal and/or religious holidays.



Columbus Day Mon., October 11th

Parking meters are still in effect

DEMOLITION/EXCAVATION NOTICE



- **82-28 Tryon Place** - Demolition (Garage only)
- **85-48 152nd Street** - Vacate Order. Illegal apartment created at the cellar. Inadequate air and ventilation and secondary means of egress. Boiler room was adjacent to sleeping areas.



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Community Board 8, Queens

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*** Please note - Jewish Holidays begin at sundown the night before.

"Let food be thy medicine and medicine be thy food."

- Hippocrates