



Public Hearing & Regular Meeting Minutes

September 17, 2025, 6pm

Hope Gardens Older Adult Center, 195 Linden Street, and Zoom

Chairperson: Robert Camacho **District Manager:** Celestina León

Meeting Start: 6:05pm

Public Hearing

- 1) **Anthony Drummond, Assistant Director of Government & Community Relations, and Abhishek Patel, Station Manager, New York City Transit Authority MTA** – presenting on the Myrtle Ave (JMZ) ADA Accessibility Upgrades.

Overview: NYC Transit presented a station accessibility project adding two street-to-platform elevators, a new overpass, ~140 linear feet of express track replacement, utility relocations, and ADA curb bump-outs/sidewalk work.

Milestones:

- Q4 2025 → Q2 2026: Utilities & ADA sidewalk work.
- 2026–2027: Foundations/structure over Broadway & Melrose; architectural finishes.
- Q3 2027: Elevator install/testing.
- Winter 2028: Targeted completion.
- Street/Service Impacts: Laydown areas (e.g., Stockton St near Broadway; Arian Pl). Melrose St phased closures with pedestrian access maintained.
- No bus interruptions; Broadway traffic maintained with potential intermittent lane closures.
- Three weekend-only train outages next year (TBD); 1–2 weeks' advance notice.

Outreach/Mitigation:

Door-to-door business notices, posted temporary parking signs, and coordination with nearby school(s) and 815 Broadway health facility. Flagger training and noise mitigation reinforced.

Q&A/Discussion

Stephanie Anderson asked if work on Broadway in 2026–2027 for the project will impact more of Broadway and whether work would "go down Broadway."

Response (Anthony Drummond, MTA): The MTA is mostly focused on the station area where Broadway and Myrtle intersect. Most construction impacts will occur along Melrose and Stockton Streets. Though there's already some work on Broadway, it is separate from the main project focus.

Cirilo Nunez asked if there would be any changes in subway service or anticipated delays, and what negative impacts (such as noise or pollution) are expected in the community.

Response (Anthony Drummond, MTA):

- There won't be bus interruptions; the only planned transit service impact is up to three weekend-only outages in 2026, which could mean limited service or skipped stops at the station.
- Regarding construction impacts: noise or other disturbances are possible, but the team will implement mitigation measures; details depend on the contractor's final plan.

Alan Gamboa sought clarification if any of these disruptions would impact service to/from Manhattan, or just Myrtle Ave. station.

Response (Anthony Drummond, MTA): No, the major impacts will be limited to Myrtle Ave. station; larger service disruptions (such as shuttles replacing Manhattan service) are not anticipated.

Celeste asked about outreach and notification, specifically if businesses near the construction site and blocks affected by temporary parking loss would be directly notified.

Response (Anthony Drummond, MTA):

- Yes, notification will be provided to businesses close to the station, including proactive door-to-door outreach.
- Blocks where parking will be temporarily lost will get both posted and direct outreach notification.

Additional Board/Public Concerns:

Impact on the Department of Health building at 815 Broadway and nearby schools was brought up, including the need for notification and student safety during construction.

Response (Anthony Drummond & Abhi Patel, MTA): Facilities within the project periphery, including the health center and the school, will be notified. Special attention will be given during street closures (outreach, flaggers, etc.) to ensure safety; MTA will coordinate with the outreach team and have contractors use flaggers to aid school safety.

Annette Spellen raised concerns about the quality and coordination of construction flaggers, urging that those hired be experienced and local, and that flaggers be properly trained.

Response (Abhi Patel, MTA project team):

- Union-hiring is a prevailing wage requirement, but the project will seek out union members from the local community if possible.
- All flaggers go through a specific training program before being assigned.
- MTA will keep a list from the community board for local trained flaggers for consideration.

Mr. Camacho asked if Section 3 (local/community) hiring would be included, so local youth and workers who have completed training get opportunities for work, and not just union members brought in from elsewhere.

Response (Anthony Drummond & Abhi Patel, MTA team):

- The union prevails in hiring per contract, but efforts will be made to check for qualified union members from the community.
- Subcontractors are required to reach percentage targets for local MWBE and Section 3 hires; a list of local candidates will be accepted and considered.

- 2) **David Do, Commissioner, and Edwin Mulero, Deputy Chief, NYC Taxi and Limousine Commission (TLC)** – presenting on the TLC’s efforts to improve the quality of life and safeguard the public.

Overview: Commissioner David Do (with Deputy Chief Gomez) described TLC scope (~200k drivers/100k vehicles), with 18% of drivers and 27% of bases in Brooklyn.

Green Rides & Accessibility:

- From ~100 EVs to 13,000+ EVs; goal 100% sustainable/WAV fleet by 2030.
- About 50% of yellow cabs are WAV; 7,400 WAV FHV. Uber/Lyft must dispatch WAV trips within ~10 minutes.

Enforcement Focus: Unlicensed “gypsy” cabs, ghost plates, bike/bus lane blocking, double-parking. Community 311 complaints (with times/locations) drive undercover details (e.g., Palmetto & Wyckoff).

Licensing/Caps: Driver licenses available; vehicle licenses capped. Exploring pathways for long-time drivers to own vehicle licenses; new licenses prioritized for WAVs.

Q&A/Discussion

Livery Cab Requirements and Use of Public Parking

Annette Spellens (Public Safety Committee): What are the requirements for the livery cabs operating in the neighborhood, especially regarding taking up parking spaces?
Response: (Commissioner Do): Livery bases must have off-street parking, be approved by TLC, the local community board, and City Council. If they use street parking, the public should notify TLC for investigation.

Double Parking & Unsafe Driver Behavior

Felix Ceballos (Board member) and Cirilo Nunez (Board member): How does TLC address unsafe driver behaviors like double parking?
Response: (Commissioner Do): The community should document with photos and file 311 complaints. TLC processes many complaints and prosecutes drivers, issuing tickets or points if rules or traffic laws are violated.

Illegal/Unlicensed Vehicles and Enforcement

Rodney Trujillo (public attendee) mentions unlicensed vehicles (gypsy cabs) operating at Palmetto and Wyckoff; how to recognize and report them?
Response: (Commissioner Do & Deputy Chief Gomez): TLC vehicles have “TLC” marked on their license plates. The community should call 311 with location, time, and as much detail as possible. TLC may send undercover or plainclothes teams for surveillance and enforcement.

Specific Incident: Driver Picks Up Wrong Passenger

Mike Horton: If a TLC driver picks up the wrong passenger with the same name and realizes this after driving, is the driver responsible for returning them?
Response: (Commissioner Do): Yes, the driver should return the incorrect passenger to the original pickup point and ensure the correct passenger is transported, especially with platform/ride-hailing apps.

TLC Licensing Caps and Pathways to Becoming a Driver

Pablo Rivera (Community Board 4/Bushwick Sports and Recreation): When will TLC issue new licenses so youth can apply to become drivers?

Response: (Commissioner Do): Currently, there is a cap on new vehicle licenses except for wheelchair-accessible vehicles. The cap is reviewed annually based on demand, and new license releases are data-driven.

Reporting and Enforcement Delays

Juan (Board member): Complained about a long delay between a 311 TLC complaint (April 23) and a court hearing (scheduled for October). Can this process be shortened?

Response: (Commissioner Do): Court delays are due to the city's backlog and due process rights. TLC prosecutors are ready, but hearings can take many months; attendance by the complainant is crucial for accountability.

Uber & TLC Licensing

Christopher Graham (CB4 member): Do all Uber drivers require TLC licenses? Are companies buying and renting out licenses, making it hard for individuals to own?

Response: (Commissioner Do): All drivers need a TLC driver's license. There is a cap on vehicle licenses, so many drivers must rent from fleet owners, but TLC is seeking longer-term ways for individuals to access their own vehicle licenses.

How to File Effective Complaints

Jason Garcia and others: What details should be included in a 311 complaint about gypsy cabs or other violations?

Response: (Deputy Chief Gomez): Provide as many specifics as possible, especially time of day and location. TLC will deploy the right enforcement team based on these details.

3) Special Guest Speaker: NYC Parks Commissioner Iris Rodriguez-Rosa

Iris shared her personal history in the Bushwick community, including attending local schools and serving as the youngest district manager in NYC at age 23.

Recounted community challenges in the 1980s—vacant lots, burning buildings, the need for fencing, and the fight for affordable and appropriate scale public housing projects like Hope Gardens.

Emphasized her lifelong commitment to Bushwick and pride in being the first Latina NYC Parks Commissioner, also mentioning her upbringing and experience in Maria Hernandez Park ("Knickerbocker Park").

Highlighted ongoing and planned Parks Department efforts—recent bathroom upgrades, the new "vital parks tool" on the city's website for finding park information, and a commitment to address recent community reports (e.g., the park near PS 145).

Urged the community to care for parks as essential public spaces for children and families after school.

Responses / Follow-up Contributors:

Robert Camacho, Board Chair:

- Thanked Commissioner Rosa for her historic community leadership and expressed appreciation for having someone familiar with Bushwick issues in a key position.
- Recalled working with Commissioner Rosa and praised her understanding of the community's historic needs.

Other board members and public:

Expressed collective gratitude, noted shared memories, and voiced appreciation for Iris's continued commitment, but did not pose direct questions about Parks Department policies or projects.

Regular Meeting

1) First Roll Call

Present: Isa Abney, Stephanie Anderson, Jo-Ena Bennett, Robert Camacho, Felix Ceballos, Elvena Davis, Freddy Fowler, Joanna Fuentes-Singh, Alan Gamboa, Jason Gers, Christopher Graham, Zachary Hendrickson, Barbara Jackson, Virgie Jones, Luisa Jose, Giovannies Justiniano, Nancy Keith, Cindy Lebron, Kristine Malden, Cirilo Nuñez, Shray Richardson, Pablo Rivera, Raul Rubio, Eliseo Ruiz, Josue Salazar, Milagros Sandoval, Juan Serra, Annette Spellen, Bee Spiderman, James Steward II, Christian C. Tate, Ben Tocker

Present via a remote waiver: Andrew Choi, Deborah Hicks, Tanesha Honeygan, Jerry Valentin

Excused: Anne Guiney, Courtney Henley, Romicka Nichols-Barnes,

Absent: Tiany Belliard, Tevin Campbell, Elaine Hamilton, Tara Jones-Thomas, Freddie Mattison, Alex Móreno, Zulma Novoa, Laura Ranzato, Savannah Thais, Linda Whitfield

Resigned: Yarinson Ortiz Guzman

A quorum was established with 32 members present.

2) Acceptance of the Agenda

Motion: Elvena Davis · Second: Zachary Hendrickson
All in favor, motion carried.

3) Acceptance of Previous Meeting Minutes

Motion: Annette Spellen · Second: Virgie Jones
All in favor, motion carried.

4) Parliamentarian's Note - Jo-Ena Bennett

Jo-Ena Bennett introduced herself as the Parliamentarian and described her main job as ensuring meetings are conducted fairly and according to parliamentary procedures, city charter, and organizational bylaws.

She emphasized the importance of adhering to procedural rules to keep meetings flowing smoothly and fairly.

Jo-Ena explained her role in supporting the district manager and chairperson, commending them for their procedural knowledge.

She requested that whenever a board member or participant speaks, they should clearly state their name and affiliation (e.g., business owner, nonprofit, city agency), both for the record and transparency.

She noted her responsibility to keep meetings moving, referencing her use of "time check" to maintain efficiency and prevent excessively long meetings.

Jo-Ena encouraged members to read committee reports ahead of time and direct questions to the committee chair to avoid personal arguments and maintain formal process.

She reaffirmed her openness to correction if she makes mistakes and offered to be a resource for questions about meeting rules.

The remarks reinforced a commitment to orderly, inclusive, and transparent board meetings.

5) 83rd Precinct Report — Deputy Inspector David Poggioli

Prevention Patterns:

Catalytic converter thefts (Hondas/Priuses): Etching event planned; consider garages/welding deterrents.

Elderly jewelry scam: Offenders feign warmth (hugs/blessings) to remove jewelry; decline ATM "help" and do not hand over phones. Flyers distributed.

Q Team: 7-day coverage (baseline 10 AM–2 AM, flexible) targeting derelict vehicles, unlicensed food trucks, illegal mopeds, and nightlife hot spots. New officers introduced; Wyckoff corridor foot posts to return post-summer.

Cop of the Month: Neighborhood Safety Team recovered three loaded firearms, tying a suspect to a prior shots-fired incident.

Q&A/Discussion

Compliment on Family Day Policing and Engagement

Virgie Jones: Complimented the precinct and officers for their visible, positive role at Family Day in the park.

Response: Deputy Inspector Poggioli thanked her and credited the event's organizers and his officers for creating positive community experiences.

Youth Summer Camp Funding and Community Involvement

Robert Camacho (Board Chair): Detailed how officers personally contributed money so all local kids could attend summer camp and asked local businesses for donations for extras (shirts, snacks, etc.).

Response: Deputy Inspector Poggioli highlighted this as an example of community partnership and police engagement making a difference for youth.

Police Officer Recognition for Helping Elderly

Cirilo Nunez (Board): Praised two officers (Velasquez and Garcia) for their patience and commitment in helping an elderly man at the precinct.

Response: Deputy Inspector Poggioli thanked him and promised to relay the compliment to the officers.

Nightlife, Noise, and Quality of Life Reporting

Gio Justiniano (Permits & Licenses Committee): Expressed concern over the contradiction between nightlife applicants claiming "no complaints" and numerous 311 nightlife complaints actually on record; asked if the precinct can produce a monthly report on quality of life issues (specifically noise/nightlife).

Response: Deputy Inspector Poggioli: Each 311 complaint is documented and handled; acknowledged summer deployment changes, promised foot posts would return to Wyckoff area, and supported creating networks among business owners to improve nightlife-related issues. He agreed to discuss with Geo after the meeting what type of report would best serve the board's needs.

Build the Block Meetings Discontinued

Jo-Ena Bennett (Parliamentarian): Asked about outreach for businesses with recurring complaints and build the block meetings.

Response: Deputy Inspector Poggioli: Build the Block (NCO) meetings stopped since the Q team model began; suggested one-on-one meetings at precinct or at problematic locations instead, and encouraged direct communication for solving persistent business issues.

Catalytic Converter Thefts and Elder Jewelry Scams

Information/Advisory:** Officer Pisano announced an initiative to mark catalytic converters and warned about a rise in jewelry scams targeting seniors, providing safety tips.

Response: Community members thanked the officers for these updates.

Additional Q Team Introductions and Direct Access

Q team officers Romero Chavez and Neil introduced themselves and briefly described their beat and the proactive nature of their assignment.

Response: Deputy Inspector Poggioli emphasized building relationships and the benefits of the new flexible deployment model.

Questions about Enforcement on Noise and Quality of Life Issues

Follow-up: Gio Justiniano (Permits & Licenses) further pressed about accountability and wanted steps the precinct will take regarding nightlife-related complaints between Jefferson St. and Wyckoff Ave.

Response: Deputy Inspector Poggioli explained their redeployment was a summer violence response but confirmed redeployment back to Wyckoff/Troutman, and he advocated for supporting business-owner networking with police involvement for better compliance and coordination.

6) Committee Reports

Environmental Protection, Transportation, Sanitation, Parks & Rec. (EPTS+PRC) — Chair: Ben Tocker

36 Aberdeen St — "Infant Jesus Garden": Support transfer to NYC Parks/GreenThumb with a deed restriction preserving open/passive recreation & community garden use; any future change requires community input.

Permits & Licenses (PLC) — Chair: Kristine Malden

48 Cypress LLC d/b/a Vacations — 48 Cypress Ave (Corporate Change, LWBC): In Favor, with noise-remedy stipulation (corrective measures required).

Leos Deli Grocery Inc. d/b/a Leos Restaurant — 207 Knickerbocker Ave (Class Change, WBC): In Favor, recognizing existing stipulations; staff to follow up on compliance.

OCM — Adult-Use Cannabis Retail (non-communication): Blanket Not In Favor — DTCHOne LLC (1271 Broadway); Times SQ Culture (1271 Broadway); Myrtle 2 LLC (402 Knickerbocker Ave).

SLA — Non-communication: Blanket Not In Favor — El Nuevo Caribe NY Restaurant Corp (214 Central Ave, New WBC); Garibaldi De Noche Inc (1087 Broadway, New LWBC); Mr. Grocery & Beer Inc (164 Irving Ave, BC).

For the record: Impossible Ocean LLC d/b/a Danger Danger (232 Knickerbocker, New LWBC) tabled to Oct at applicant request (CO/LNO outstanding; hours beyond CB4 norms; on-prem outdoor space; 311 history; altered stip sheet). Lousy Lover (970 Flushing Ave): appeal slot canceled; Board to reaffirm not-in-favor to SLA by letter.

Arts, Culture & Technology (ACT) + Youth and Education (YEC) — Chair: Stephanie Anderson (ACT) and Chair: Virgie Jones (YEC)

Launching a monthly “Bushwick Events & Opportunities at a Glance” sheet; exploring a Nov 16 community screening of Emergent City.

Back-to-school resource sharing and partner coordination.

7) Chairperson’s Report - Robert Camacho

Parliamentary procedure: Reinforced Robert’s Rules, speak through the Chair, state name/affiliation each time, and clearly record movers/seconders for motions.

Community safety: Promoted FDNY free smoke/CO detector installations and warned about e-bike battery fire risks.

Youth engagement: Noted 83rd Pct. summer camp success (42 youth) aided by local donations.

Open Streets & nightlife: Continued coordination on compliance issues; agencies ready to escalate enforcement for repeat violations.

Housing/services: Met with Wyckoff Heights Medical Center leadership; urged full use of local NYC Health + Hospitals resources.

Elected Officials & Other Representatives (Introductions)

Lacey Tauber
Brooklyn Borough President’s Office
Phone: 718-802-3894

Kimberly Vega
Council Member Jennifer Gutierrez’s Office
Phone: 718-963-3141

Fran Sanhueza
Council Member Sandy Nurse's Office
Phone: 718-642-8664
Address: 56 Pennsylvania Avenue

Jonathan Betancourt
Congresswoman Nydia Velázquez's Office
Phone: 718-599-3658

David Derossier
New York City Commission on Human Rights
Phone: 212-416-0197 (also reachable via 311, ask for "human rights")

Maria Valdez
Senator Julia Salazar's Office
Phone: 718-573-1726
Address: 212 Evergreen Avenue

Jonathan Pomboza
District Attorney Eric Gonzalez's Office
Phone: 718-250-2817
Address: 350 Jay Street, Downtown Brooklyn

8) District Manager's Report — Celeste León

Ops & Communications: New committee documents platform (2020→present); two-newsletter cadence (board updates + PH/RM preview). 15 public members onboarded.

Governance/Process: Clarified CB4's advisory role on SLA matters; external fact-finding to be routed through the Chair; legal counsel looped as needed.

Open Streets: Persistent compliance issues with one Flushing Ave operator; repeated day-of cancellations noted. Agencies prepared to issue violations if warranted.

Facilities & Safety: Met Wyckoff Heights Medical Center (funding challenges); promoted FDNY detector installs; flagged e-bike battery hazards.

Training/Legal: City Law Department reaffirmed Charter procedures for board-member removal; CB4 in compliance.

9) Recommendations

EPTS+PRC

Approval of 36 Aberdeen St (Infant Jesus Garden) transfer to NYC Parks/GreenThumb with deed restriction; community input for future changes.

Motion: Raul Rubio

Second: Felix Ceballos

All in favor, motion carried.

PLC

- Blanket vote for all committee recommendations
 - Motion: Ben Tocker
 - Second: James Steward
 - All in favor, motion carried.
- Support for the blanket committee recommendations
 - Motion: Joanna Fuentes-Singh
 - Second: Stephanie Anderson
 - Abstained: Elvena Davis and Raul Rubio
 - Motion carried.

10) Old Business

None

11) New Business

Mr. Camacho asked for the Executive Board members in attendance to introduce themselves.

Executive Officers

Chair: Robert Camacho · 1st Vice Chair: Christian Celeste Tate · 2nd Vice Chair: Milagros Sandoval · Treasurer: Rev. James Steward II · Parliamentarian: Jo-Ena Bennett · Recording Secretary: Jerry Valentin.

Committee Chairs: EPTS+PRC — Ben Tocker · PLC — Kristine Malden · ACT — Stephanie Anderson · Youth & Education — Virgie Jones · Civic/Public Safety/Religious & Health/Human Services/Senior/Veterans — Annette Spellén.

12) Announcements

Jo-Ena Bennett (Parliamentarian, CB4)

Motion to limit announcements to one minute.

Second: James Steward

All in favor, motion carried.

Fran (Council Member Sandy Nurse's Office)

Announced investments in CB4, installation of three NYPD cameras in Bushwick, participatory budget ideas, and the last movie night event.

Pablo Rivera (Chair, Bushwick Sports & Recreation)

- Thanked board members and elected officials for supporting a season serving 240 kids.
- Announced free clinics (Saturdays at Thomas Boylan, Sundays girls' softball at Hope field).

Juanita James (Brooklyn Public Library, Washington Irving Branch)

Announced free online tutoring (Brainfuse), after-school programs, paid teen internships, and National Voter Registration Day partnership.

Kim Vega (Council Member Gutierrez's Office)

- Thanked CB4 for participation at back-to-school giveaways (350 bags distributed).
- Announced E-waste/composting event (9/27), tree care event (10/19), additional collections (11/15), and mobile office hours (10/4 at Maria Hernandez Park).

Lacey Tauber (Brooklyn Borough President's Office)
Announced a new comprehensive plan for Brooklyn, invitation to present to housing committee, Brooklyn pin design competition, and swearing-in events.

Joe (Friends of Irving Square Park)
Announced the first annual Community Art Day, inviting all to participate in painting banners in the park.

Johnathan Betancourt (Congresswoman Nydia Velázquez's Office)
Noted Hispanic Heritage Month, discussed federal legislative impacts on healthcare, SNAP, energy tax credits, and Medicaid.

Nancy (CB4 member, Bushridge Babies)
Announced quarterly kids' clothing swap at Irving Square Park and a "mom" mural project.

Zach Hendrickson (CB4, North Brooklyn DSA)
Announced DSA branch meeting in Greenpoint (9/18), thanked attendees of a community potluck.

Maria Valdez (Senator Julia Salazar's Office)
Reported on Senator Salazar's visit to Nassau County Jail; highlighted monthly tenant support (first Tuesday), recent backpack giveaways.

Dwayne Frankson (NY State Bar Association, DEI Committee)
Invited the board to a DEI event at 60 Centre Street, highlighted Hispanic Heritage Month, Constitution Day, Voter Registration Action Week.

Julio Madero (Community Dialogue NYC)
Announced Teen Mental Health First Aid program for youth (grades 9–12), their organization is training 125 teens as peer mental health advocates.

Christopher Graham (CB4)
Thanked the board for support of the co-naming of a street after his friend, Oshaman Long (Elder Street & Wilson).

Brizzo Torres (Good Good Collective, Bushwick School of Arts)
Announced open enrollment for afterschool programs, school break camp, and other arts-related community programs for immigrant and local families.

Jonathan Pomboza (Brooklyn District Attorney Gonzalez's Office)
Invited everyone to DA's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration (10/15 at Viva Toro, Grand St., 6–9pm).

Rashid Little John (The Green Campaign, "GCamp")

- Announced Bushwick Unity program at Bushwick High, "Rap for Peace" at Hope Gardens, back-to-school event, fundraising to acquire former Audrey Johnson Center.
- Asked for community and board support for these projects and for more street lights and trash cans on Moffat Street.
- Cited ongoing 8-week cleanup project featured on Brooklyn News 12 and announced "Light Up the Block" event (11/1).

13) **Second Roll Call**

Present: Ben Tocker, Christian C. Tate, James Steward II, Bee Spiderman, Annette Spellin, Juan Serra, Milagros Sandoval, Josue Salazar, Eliseo Ruiz, Raul Rubio, Pablo Rivera, Shray Richardson, Cirilo Nuñez, Kristine Malden, Cindy Lebron, Nancy Keith, Giovannies Justiniano, Luisa Jose, Virgie Jones, Barbara Jackson, Courtney Henley, Zachary Hendrickson, Elaine Hamilton, Christopher Graham, Jason Gers, Alan Gamboa, Johanna Fuentes-Singh, Freddy Fowler, Elvena Davis, Felix Ceballos, Robert Camacho, Jo-Ena Bennett, Stephanie Anderson, Isa Abney

Present via a remote waiver: Jerry Valentin, Zulma Novoa, Tanesha Honeygan, Deborah Hicks, Andrew Choi

Excused: Savannah Thais, Romicka Nichols-Barnes, Anne Guiney

Absent: Linda Whitfield, Laura Ranzato, Alex Móreno, Freddie Mattison, Tara Jones-Thomas, Tevin Campbell, Tiany Belliard

14) **Adjournment**

Motion to adjourn: James Steward · Second: Christian Celeste Tate
All in favor, motion carried.

Meeting Adjourned: 9:15pm