

**Community Board 8
Calvary Community Church
1575 St. John's Place
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11213
February 13, 2025**

6:30 p.m.

Members Present

Akua Aidoo
Sharon Alexis-Pierre
Peter Anekwe
Princess Benn-James
Gail Branch-Muhammad
Dian Duke
Benny Faygen
Tamika Gibbs
Nizjoni Granville
Mohammad Hassan
Tafari John-King
Frances Langley
Robert Lapointe
Dr. Sarah Lazur
Lisa Maldonado
William Meehan
Kwasi Mensah
Mimi Mitchell
Taraya Pettway
Yahya Raji
Dr. Cadesa Ramharrack
Anika Roach
Conor Ross
Ezra Roth
Robin Smith
Katie Taylor
Dana Thompson
Mark Thurton
Esmond Turnbull
Gib Veconi
Irsa Weatherspoon
Sharon Wedderburn
Robert Witherwax
Deborah Young

Members Absent/Excused

Robert Callahan
Edward Delman
Ammar Elahi
Jamell Henderson
Malik Jabati
David Mantell
Courtney Morgan
Fior Ortiz-Joyner
Robert Puca
Brian Saunders
Meredith Staton
Briana Uwa
Kimberly Watson

Elected Official Representatives

Pierre Gedeon, Mayor's Office Community Affairs Unit
Janay Pierre, Office of Councilmember Crystal Hudson
Ethan Nash, Office of Brooklyn Borough President
Tamisha Thompson, Office of Councilmember Darlene Mealy
Krista Reilly, Office of Senator Zellnor Myrie
Sean Gerald, Office of Assemblymember Robert Carroll
David Lopez, Office of New York State Senator Jabari Brisport
Karen Chambers, Office of Brooklyn District Attorney

CB8 Staff Present

Michelle George, District Manager
Julia Neale, Community Coordinator

The regular meeting of Community Board 8 was called to order at 6:35 pm by Chairperson Irsa Weatherspoon. She asked for a welcome address from Pastor Cecil Henry of Calvary Community Church, first thanking him for accommodating the Board's last minute need to change meeting venues.

Pastor Henry stated that as a community partner, he is always willing to open the doors of the church for the Board. Calvary is celebrating 36 years in the community, and through those years, he has witnessed the transformation in the community and across the city. Sadly, some of those changes brought higher rent disallowing the seniors that built this community to no longer be able to afford to live here. As such, on the acre of land that the church owns, they are working with HPD to build a fully affordable senior housing project.

Additionally, Pastor Henry mentioned that he is president of the 77th Precinct Clergy Council and is enjoying witnessing and experiencing the decline in crime. The church will continue to work closely with the precinct on crime reduction initiatives.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked Pastor Henry and opened the floor for public comments and announcements.

A representative from DC37 Local 1502 for Cultural affairs a worker named Enrique addressed the Board about recent layoffs at the Brooklyn Museum of Art. He stated that he had been at BMA for 4 years and the prior week, Ms. Pasternak of the museum laid off 47 workers, which is in violation of the union contract. Employees of the museum and throughout the union are dismayed, angry, and saddened by the actions of museum management as these layoffs affect those making between \$45k and \$76K annually while the president earns \$1.2 million annually and upper management all earn high 6 to 7 figures. These layoffs, Enrique stated, will have real impacts on economic growth and development on the surrounding community comprised of the working class. Local 1502 is calling to action those in the community to question Ms. Pasternack and leadership about their undemocratic actions.

Drs. Eric Jerome and Leon Shein announced the closure of the Brooklyn Dialysis Center located at 968 Dean Street. Dr. Jerome stated that post Covid, the center's patient population, began dwindling, making it financially unfeasible to keep the center open. All patients have been placed with other centers and all staff have been transferred elsewhere as well to avoid both layoffs and anyone not receiving services.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked the two doctors for informing the Board of such a vital loss and thanked them for their years of service.

Mr. Pierre Gedeon introduced himself as the new Brooklyn Borough Director with the Mayor's Office Community Affairs Unit. He stated that he looks forward to working with the Board and learning more about the needs of the community. He gave the following updates stating that the Mayor continues working hard for the people of New York. He briefly mentioned a few of the initiatives and mayoral actions taken so far in the new year including an almost 90% reduction in childcare costs to parents, restoration of \$30M to parks, closure of 1300 plus illicit smoke shops, and a continued reduction in crime to name a few.

Ms. Deborah Young from the Crown Heights North Association announced the next CHNA meeting on February 19th where representatives from legal services will discuss homeowners and renter's rights.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked everyone for their announcements and invited Deputy Inspector Birchwood from the 77th Precinct to say a few words.

77th Precinct - Deputy Inspector Omar Birchwood, Commanding Officer

Deputy Inspector Birchwood announced that he has been commanding officer at the 77th for about 18 months. He introduced the Neighborhood Coordination Officers from each section. As Pastor Henry said, crime is down in the command, with several crime segments at their lowest numbers ever. Unfortunately, gun violence has increased slightly, so the 77th is working hard to reduce gun violence and the number of guns on the street. One of the methodologies to accomplish this will be a 200% increase in quality of life enforcement to ensure that people feel comfortable on the streets. One of the main focal points will be youth crime and preventative measures.

DI Birchwood answered a few questions centered around NYPD involvement with ICE raids and illegal vehicles/ghost cars. He stated that ICE does not notify the local precinct when they come into a precinct to execute a warrant. In the essence of time, Chairperson Weatherspoon asked concerned members to speak to the Inspector in the back with exact locations and encouraged residents to attend precinct council meetings for more information.

Chairperson Weatherspoon asked for Roll call. She was informed that a quorum had been reached.

Dr. Lazur made a motion to accept the minutes of the January meeting with any necessary corrections. The motion was seconded by Mr. Veconi and carried unanimously.

Chairperson Weatherspoon asked for the following Committee reports:

Economic Development

Ms. Maldonado announced that the Economic Development Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Brower Library. The committee is focused on supporting businesses in the community and continuing their outreach to businesses on the major corridors. The committee will create a report on the issues affecting businesses. They are proud of the work completed on the AAMUP project and with the Open Streets applications on Vanderbilt Avenue and Franklin Avenue. Finally, at the last meeting, they heard from Brooklyn Museum employees on the cuts and the impact that the layoffs will have and brainstormed some ways to work with them and assist their efforts.

Environment, Sanitation, Transportation (EST)

Mr. Witherwax gave a brief introduction of the many ways the three catchment areas of the committee overlap, citing their very lively last meeting. Franklin Avenue Merchants Association and Bridge Street Development Corp discussed their application for Franklin Open Streets. The second half of the meeting as well as the upcoming February meeting was devoted to Underhill Avenue Bike Blvd. The committee will take a lookback over the last year and give DOT feedback. A subcommittee was formed to review the changes, compare the implemented elements to the original design, and ascertain if the implemented elements are serving the stated goals of the plan. One of the data methodologies is a survey, and he asked those present to take a few minutes to complete the survey, stating that a digital version would be emailed by the Board for those that do not want to complete a paper survey.

Health and Human Services

Ms. Gibbs announced that the committee had a very invigorating meeting last month with a Narcan training. Trainers distributed Narcan kits to those present as well as test strips to ensure that anything you take does not have fentanyl.

Parks, Youth & Education

The Parks Department presented the design for the Brower Park Skate garden. The committee will review the elements of the design and vote on them at the March meeting. All are welcome to attend.

Public Safety

Mr. Thurton announced that Public Safety meets every 4th Monday. They recently changed the location of the meeting from the 77th Precinct to Legal Hand since some people did not want to participate in a meeting in the precinct. The committee will begin assisting officers with community outreach for kids to help reduce youth crime.

Seniors

Ms. Branch-Muhammad announced that the seniors had an amazing time at the February meeting with a Black History Month inspired brush and sip painting class. Photos were uploaded to the Local Development Corp's Instagram page. She thanked the officers of the 77th Precinct that attended and invited the seniors to a precinct sponsored arts and crafts event with cops. She mentioned that the 77th will be hosting a Cocoa with Cops event at the March Seniors committee meeting on the 5th.

Veterans

Ms. Granville announced that at the next meeting, CB8 member and new committee member, Robin Smith, will make a presentation on veterans services. Moving forward, the committee will meet every other month on the even months, and they will work to create an agenda.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked the committee chairs for their reports and asked for reports from elected official reps.

David Lopez for Senator Jabari Brisport: There will be a NYS Budget Townhall next Thursday from 7 to 8PM, where they will discuss how the money gets allocated and the approval process. Senator Brisport is working to change laws and increase family protection to reduce the number of children removed from their homes. Finally, he encouraged everyone to participate in the harm reduction survey regarding selecting locations for harm reduction vending machines in the district. He distributed flyers accordingly.

Ethan Nash for Borough President Antonio Reynoso: Membership application portal will close tomorrow. Almost 900 applications were received for the entire borough (18 community boards), Term limits do not apply yet, so if you are not sure if you are up for renewal, give him a call or email him and he will look it up. Last year he participated in over 50 interviews and this year, have 42 lined up so far. CB8 is a popular board. Anyone can apply to be a community board member and you do not need to be nominated.

Ms. Branch-Muhammad mentioned that several people, including many seniors, have complained that the application process is cumbersome, long, and difficult. Additionally, she suggested that Boro Hall review their

methodologies for vetting new applicants as many of the new appointments do not show up to participate, essentially wasting a seat. She suggested that they ask more questions in the interview process about commitment. Mr. Nash informed her that the attendance and participation of all reappointments is reviewed and anyone under 50% attendance will be interviewed.

Mr. Nash also stated that discretionary funds are available, and free tax preparation is being offered until April 19th at the BP's office. For more information call 718-802-3700 or visit the BP's website at brooklynbp.nyc.gov.

Krista Reilly for Senator Zellnor Myrie: In the CB8 newsletter, there is an announcement about the Homeowner and Tenant Housing Resource Fair.

Karen Chambers for Kings County District Attorney Eric Gonzalez: DA Gonzalez has an immigration lawyer in the office. If the clergy or any other community liaisons need an immigration lawyer to provide assistance, please reach out. CB8 newsletter has information on the DA's Black History Month event on February 19th.

Janay Pierre for Councilmember Crystal Hudson: Housing help is available in the office weekly by appointment. Free tax preparation is available by appointment only. Call 718-260-9191 to schedule an appointment.

Tamesha Thompson for Councilwoman Darlene Mealy: The member's monthly advisory Board meeting will be held on February 22nd at the member's office. Council funding for non-profits close on February 19th. See the CB8 newsletter for further details

Sean Gerald for Assemblyman Robert Carroll: The MTA Metrocard bus will be in front of the Assemblyman's office on March 31st starting at Noon.

Chairperson Weatherspoon thanked the representatives for their updates and opened the public hearing on committee action items.

Public Hearing

Housing and Land Use Committee

The Housing & Land Use Committee met on Thursday, February 6, 2025 at Crown Heights Nursing Home. The committee discussed the following applications before the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC):

1. Application for Certificate of Appropriateness (CofA), 273 Park Place (Prospect Heights Historic District)

The applicant team presented plans to the committee detailing the following:

- Window replacement on the front and rear facades.
- Restoration of missing brownstone decoration on the street facade.
- Painting of all ironwork and cornice.
- Restoration of rear facade bay window cladding.
- Conversion of central window in bay window to a door.
- Relocation of stained glass transom at this new door to proposed new penthouse.

- New basement level rear yard extension with terrace above.
- New penthouse with roof terrace, set back from front, back, and west sides.
- Extension of single chimney at penthouse.
- New exterior lighting.
- Refinish of rear facade to match existing.

The Prospect Heights Neighborhood Development Council (PHNDC) submitted suggestions to the committee. First, since the proposed rear yard extension at 23 feet is deeper than any other extensions on the block, including the only one that has been approved by LPC since designation, PHNDC requests that the extension be no deeper than 18.75 feet, which is the maximum depth previously approved on this block. Further, the community group suggests that the original configuration with the door centered with traditional double hung windows on each side rather than the proposed placement of the door on the left side of the building with a centered square window. Currently, PHNDC does not believe the proposed revision to be consistent with the historical style of adjacent buildings.

Finally, concerning the rooftop addition, since there are no other rooftop additions on the block, PHNDC prefers that the top addition be removed, or at the very least, that it be made smaller or set further back so that it is not visible from the public thoroughfare.

On motion made and seconded, the committee voted 15 in favor, 5 opposed, with 2 abstentions not to support the application as presented, and instead asked for the following modifications should LPC move forward with approval for the CofA:

1. That the rooftop penthouse be removed from the application, and if not possible, be further set back and shrunk in size to not be visible from the street
2. That the depth of the rear extension be capped at 18 feet 9 inches deep
3. That the cladding of the rear extension be made of brick rather than stucco

The committee hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

Questions and comments:

1. Has the applicant agreed to the recommendations? Response from the project representative: will be implementing some of the recommendations of the Board and from LPC as well. Will slope the roof so it is not visible from the street and the rear extension will be lowered. Will keep bay window. They are not changing the depth and will keep it at 23 feet.
2. Materials for rear cladding? Response: will remain stucco.
3. No home in the area with a penthouse. Do not want to start the precedent of either penthouses or extensions greater in depth than 18 and $\frac{3}{4}$ feet.

Mr. Veconi made a motion to support the committee's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Mr. Meehan and carried with a final vote of 27 in favor, 2 opposed, with 4 abstentions.

2. Application for Certificate of Appropriateness (CofA), 186 Underhill Avenue (Prospect Heights Historic District)

The applicant team presented details for the following:

- Replacement of sign for storefront

Neither committee members nor PHNDC had an objection to the replacement of the sign for the bakery. The committee voted unanimously with 22 in favor to support the application for a CofA as presented and hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

There were no questions or comments on the item. Mr. Meehan made a motion to support the committee's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Mr. Veconi and carried with a final vote of 32 in favor with 1 abstention.

SLA and Sidewalk Café Review Committee

The SLAC Committee met on Monday, February 3, 2025 and discussed the following applications:

1. Renewal application for Finns Corner, 660 Washington Avenue (corner of Bergen Street) – Full license with backyard
 - i. Applicant was invited to address persistent community complaints of excessive noise (especially in the backyard, largely due to the pool table and crowding), excessive crowds and unruly behavior of crowds on the sidewalk, excessive noise late night during sports events from unruly customers banging on table, counters, etc.
 - ii. Several community members as well as NYPD were in attendance. While a neighbor at 662 Washington Avenue that Finns Corner managed noise very well, longtime residents of 660 Washington stated that patron noise in the rear yard was excessive. NYPD confirmed that 24 noise complaints were on file but could not verify excessive noise.
 - iii. The noise allegedly continued past stated hours of rear yard closure (10PM Sunday thru Thursday, 11PM Friday and Saturday)
 - iv. The sources of noise seemed to be sports fans watching mute TVs, and the pool table.

The committee voted unanimously with 16 in favor to support the renewal application with one stipulation and two conditions.

The stipulation is that the rear yard will be clear of patrons by 10PM Sunday thru Thursday and 11 PM Saturday and Sunday. A signed stipulation sheet in agreement was received by the applicant.

The two additional conditions for committee support are that the applicant will return to the committee to provide an update at the September 2025 committee meeting as well as provide an updated informational sheet removing outdated information.

The committee hopes the full Board will support its recommendation.

Questions and comments:

1. Why have the stipulation the same as stated hours? Response: Currently no stated hours on the license.

Mr. Ross made a motion to support the committee's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Mr. Meehan and carried with a final vote of 25 in favor with 9 abstentions.

2. Mayoor Indian Bistro, 678 Franklin Avenue – Beer/wine/cider license
 - i. Hours of operation 11:30AM to 10PM daily for the Indian Restaurant

The committee voted unanimously to support the application as presented in hopes the full Board will support its recommendation.

Questions and comments:

- Applicant presented at SLAC meeting for a full; District office asked to obtain updated 30-day notice to municipality.
- Some members of the committee that missed the meeting brought to the attention of the Board that since the notice that the office sent out said beer/wine/cider and not full liquor, the committee's review did not include whether or not the establishment abides by the 200-foot distance required by law from a house of worship.
- No 500-foot exception statement is included in the action item and must be provided.

Mr. Meehan made a motion to support the committee's recommendation with the provision that the applicant submit a 500-foot benefit statement and follow the investigation into whether or not the location qualifies for a full license. The motion was seconded by Ms. Gibbs and carried with a final vote of 23 in favor, 2 opposed, with 9 abstentions.

3. The Borough Bar & Grill LLC, 137 Schenectady Avenue – Full license inclusive of live music, DJ, karaoke, juke box, patron dancing, security personnel, no outdoor space
 - i. Formerly Rise BK
 - ii. Applicant is currently serving beer and wine with a temporary license.
 - iii. Proposed hours of operation 4PM to 4AM daily

The committee voted 15 in favor with 1 abstention to support the application with the following conditions:

- Establishment will close by 2AM daily to reflect the quiet nature of the location
- Amend informational sheet to indicate 10 staff
- Notice posted continuously from 2/4 to 2/13 of Full Board meeting

The committee hopes the full Board supports its application.

Questions and comments:

- Any soundproofing, and when will entertainment stop? Response: the bar is full soundproofed as the location has served as a bar for many years. Entertainment is expected to cease around 12:30AM.
- Did the applicant post the notice? District office staff confirmed that notices were posted.

Mr. Veconi made a motion to support the application with the stipulation that all entertainment outside of soft background music stop firmly at 12:30AM. The motion was seconded by Ms. Duke.

Questions and comments on the motion:

- Why should such a stipulation apply to this applicant when it not applied anywhere else in the district?
- Several amendments to further restrict programming at 12:30 AM by specifically citing the types of activity that should stop.
- Clarification and explanation by staff of what DJ services and live music entail in operations for liquor serving establishments.
- Motion eventually withdrawn after an extended period of time.

Dr. Lazur made a motion to support the committee's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Ms. James and carried with a final vote of 30 in favor with 4 abstentions.

4. Sababa 743 LLC, 743 Franklin Avenue – Full license (recorded music, no outdoor space)

- i. Proprietor owns Grabsteins Bagels on Washington Ave
- ii. Hours of operation 10AM to 11PM Sunday thru Thursday; 10 AM to Midnight Friday and Saturday
- iii. 500-foot exception statement is the establishment's menu diversity

The committee voted unanimously to support the application as presented in hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

There were no questions or comments on the application. Ms. Gibbs made a motion to support the committee's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Ms. Aidoo and carried with a final vote of 30 in favor with 2 abstentions.

5. Dining Out Applications:

(Members should note that applicants for Dining Out can have a roadway bed (street) café, sidewalk café, or can apply for both a roadway and sidewalk café at the same time.)

- a. Cotton Bean, 1077 Bergen Street (both sidewalk and roadway café)
 - **Sidewalk:** Approval Recommended based on accuracy of schematic
 - **Street:** Comments concerning UPS store, B65, and bike lane proximity
- b. Cheryl's Global Soul, 236 Underhill Avenue (both sidewalk and roadway café)
 - **Sidewalk:** Approval Recommended based on accuracy of schematic
 - **Street:** Comments concerning bike rack impeding access to seating area
- c. Tom's Restaurant, 782 Washington Avenue (roadway café)
 - **Street:** Comments concerning schematic only showing 1 of 2 bike racks
- d. Branded Saloon, 603 Bergen Street (both sidewalk and roadway café)

- **Sidewalk:** Approval Recommended with Modifications: “square off” sidewalk seating area to not extend north of the front façade
- **Street:** two separate 27 x 8 seating areas are excessive. Recommend reducing to one / making sure pedestrian clearance and visibility at corner is preserved.

The committee voted unanimously on all four applications with the explained conditions and comments and hopes the full Board supports its recommendation.

Questions and comments:

- Comments about accuracy of scale and saturation.
- Questions about the ability to apply stipulations as the Board was able to do with sidewalk cafes under DCA.
- Clarification that DOT allows the Board to put conditions on support within the parameters of the program. Hours are coded by city law at Midnight daily.

Mr. Veconi made a motion to approve the Dining Out applications. The motion was seconded by Mr. Ross and carried with a final vote of 19 in favor, 10 opposed, with 4 abstentions.

Public Hearing on the Agency Responses to Capital and Expense Budget FYP 2026

Chairperson Weatherspoon asked the following members (Ms. Young, Mr. Ross and Mr. John-King) to read into the record each of the expense and capital budget requests made by Community Board 8 and the agency responses. She asked everyone to hold their comments to the end.

Below are the public comments recorded at the meeting.

- a. Mr. Mensah: E15, E30 (elder abuse and adult protective services)—it seems as if they are correlated but different agencies. E26 and E32 recommend shrubs instead of trees. Clarification: Multiple agencies can offer similar services so a request for the services must be made to each agency.
- b. Mr. Witherwax: C3, the refusal to provide seating and shelter is appalling and restricts the dignity of riders. If we are encouraging people to use public transportation, we must make it as comfortable and enjoyable as possible. Is NYC Transit/MTA waiting for the Franklin Avenue Shuttle to collapse before stepping in for basic maintenance? On the whole, we are failing the community if we cannot provide transportation. E23 and E29, if you own and operate a vehicle in the city, you should abide by parking laws. It is unacceptable that the agency cannot accommodate the request.
- c. Ms. Young: add to Witherwax, if they increase enforcement, add ticketing of construction workers that do not abide by parking regulations.
- d. Ms. Gibbs: E23: DSNY should not give property owners tickets for cars that don't move to allow streets to be cleaned. No double standard.

- e. Ms. Taylor: what does it mean that they do not support versus they do support but cannot accommodate it? It's one thing to not have money to do it and an entirely other thing to say it is simply not supported. The Board should ask for clarity on this and address this offensive response. At what time do we become a priority when almost nothing seems prioritized?"
- f. Mr. Ross: follow-up on Witherwax: need bus stop support as well as countdown clocks. E6 on bus frequency: if they don't support it and cannot accommodate the request in full, can we prioritize certain buses and locations?
- g. Ms. Wedderburn: E6 and E36: The Brooklyn Bus Network Redesign was supposed to have been implemented already and is late.
- h. Mr. Thurton: Several questions for Parks capital items. Seeking clarity on why the document is saying requests for Lincoln Terrace Park are not funded when the council provided money? Clarifying response: The tennis court comfort station was funded but not the playground.
- i. Ms. Roach: C8, 9, and anything else with education with the response, "not supported and remove request." We want and need our kids to be competitive and get the same services as the east side of Manhattan. Need to revisit their responses for PS 138. These responses are not acceptable. C3, it is an interesting response when the council asked for community input for recommendations for bus stop shelters and seating just last year. Expense requests with ticketing for not moving during ASP, the Board should be mindful as we do not want to heavily burden residents of CB8 with rising costs all around and pending tariffs. To ask for heavy ticketing is a little insensitive.
- j. Mr. Meehan: MTAs purpose is to provide mobility so more frequent service should be encouraged.
- k. Ms. Smith: C12: was this approved but not funded? Clarification: it was partially funded.
- l. Ms. Granville: C1 is very important and should be addressed before the city decides to sell the property to build housing. Mentioned Ms. Tyus completing the form the response says we did not submit several times. Regarding the Franklin Avenue Shuttle, it is appalling that it is not deemed worthy of paint as it has not been painted since the station was reopened in the late 1990s or early 2000s.

Chairperson Weatherspoon made a motion to give authority to the District office to compose the comment letter. The motion was seconded by Mr. Mensah and carried unanimously.

Chairperson Weatherspoon invited comments on old and/or new business.

Orlando Ross from Congresswoman Yvette Clarke's office announced that the member is the chair of the Congressional Black Caucus and held a "know your rights" event last week. The community really needs to be connected in solidarity now because things are moving very quickly, not just with immigration issues. There will be an employment fair on March 18th with Senator Myrie and Assemblymember Forrest. More details will come at a later time.

Kwasi Mensah thanked the Board for supporting him after the passing of his wife in November. He also thanked the many members and staff that attended her service.

With no additional business, Chairperson Weatherspoon announced that the next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 13, 2025 at 6:30PM at Brooklyn Children's Museum located at 145 Brooklyn Avenue (corner of St. Marks Avenue). . The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 13, 2025 at 6:30PM at Brooklyn Children's Museum located at 145 Brooklyn Avenue (corner of St. Marks Avenue). She adjourned the at 10:15pm.

Guests Present

Reshima Vishwakarma
Matthew Pavonie
Terrance Ratliff
Enrique Mendia
Pierre Gedeon
Rev. Cecil Henry
Brian Rifkin
Constance Lesold
Xeexxema Jordan
Jennifer Jordan
John Dewind
Stephen T.
Cheryl Walcott
Ben Schwartz
Eric Jerome
Abul M.
Joel Fennell
Ryan Christman
Katherine Page
Eddie M.
Julius Buseche
Arturo Baruenas
Audrey Taitt-Hall
Deni DeYonker
Traci Nottingham
Cody Israel
Emily Edwards
Ruby Edlin
Crystal Cooper
Benny Mack
Dominica Williams
Byron Williams
Betty Davis
Rafiq Salim
Ronny Kas
Odell Blackman III
Diana Baide
Kelly Bare
James P.

Julie Cornfield
Nadja Byrd
Shirley M.
Roger Myers
Sharon Sampler
Leon R. Shein
Michael Bonauto
Loreto Dumitrescu
Melina Bernadine
Kim Robinson
Gail Doran
Samantha Bernardine