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Canarsie Civic Assembly Meeting

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By Jibreel Jalloh

The Flossy Organization's first civic assembly on January 24th at Sylk Cove in Canarsie was more than just a meeting – it was the spark that began a journey toward a more active and lively community. Hosted at a well-respected black-owned venue at 1370 Rockaway Parkway, the event was a rallying point for locals, offering a chance to build connections and unite over shared concerns. This gathering was all about getting people to work together and take a stand, especially on vital issues like public safety and making commutes better for everyone.

Tackling gun violence and boosting public safety were at the forefront. The meeting was about getting everyone on the same page to push for real changes, like setting up a Cure Violence site to tackle gun violence head-on. The agenda was packed with clear, doable actions — like contacting elected representatives — to show that the community was serious about making their streets safer.

But the meeting was also a crash course in how local systems work and how everyone

Marine Park **The Year of the** By Brian Moreno

Residents of Marine Park gathered at the Carmine Carro Community Center on Sunday, January 28th, to honor the Year of the Dragon by celebrating the Lunar New Year with festivities, including a Chinese Lion dance performance.

The Marine Park Alliance (MPA) organized the Lunar New Year celebration to bring diversity, exposure and inclusivity to the park and allow residents to partake in East Asian culture and festivities.

"These things are cultural events that this neighborhood may not be exposed to as much without this type of thing," said resident Ken Guie, who attended with his son. "There's not a whole lot of Chinese representation, but in recent years, you see a lot of the volunteers who are Chinese, and they invited a lion dancing troop, which was Chinese as well. So it's nice to see the greater representation of different cultures and different holidays here."

The Year of the Dragon is an important year for East Asian cultures, as people born in the year are often pre-



The Chinese Lion dance with the Buddha serving as the ringmaster.

can play a part. It covered a lot, from how to use 311 for just about any non-emergency city issue, like reporting a noisy street or a messy sidewalk, to getting involved with the Community Board to have a say in what happens in Canarsie. The deadline to join the board is coming up on February 19th, so there's a real push to get people signed up.

We also went over how Notify NYC can keep everyone in the loop about emergencies, from big storms to smoke hazards, just by signing up with a call to 311. And for our young folks, there was info on the Summer Youth Employment Program, which is a great way for teens and young adults to get work experience right in the city – application deadline is March 1st.

The session didn't stop there; it also covered the basics of figuring out who represents Canarsie in government and how to get in touch with them, making sure everyone knows their voice counts.

This first assembly wasn't just talk. It was about laying down the groundwork for a Canarsie that's not only safer but also more involved and fair for everyone. It's the start of what The Flossy Organization and the folks in Canarsie hope will be a continuous push for positive change and a better life for all its residents.

Jibreel Jalloh created a Canarsie-based advocacy organization that has fought for a range of investments, including ferry service and anti-gun violence programs. Jibreel graduated from Baruch College (CUNY) and is currently pursuing a master's degree at New York University. He's worked in the office of multiple elected officials, including Public Advocate Jumaane Williams and Congressman Hakeem Jeffries. Jibreel is a member of Community Board 18. Learn more at theflossy.org or send him an email at team@theflossy.org.



The Year of the Dragon Year Kicks off with a Roar

sented with innate courage, honor and intelligence. Countries such as China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Singapore, Brunei, Malaysia and South Korea are among the East Asian nations that observe the Lunar New Year. Based on the lunar cycles, the year will start on February 10th and end on the 24th, culminating in 15 days of celebration. Certain customs during the Lunar New Year are meant to bring prosperity, long health and good fortune into one's life. Some of these include offering traditional dishes and lighting incense at altars to honor one's ancestors, decorating the house with lanterns, presenting children red envelopes filled with cash and lighting fireworks.

The New York Chinese Freemasons Athletic Club (NY CFAC) performed a Chinese Lion dance performance. Afterward, they interacted with the audience, where attendees got the opportunity to wear a traditional costume and play with the drums.

"I wanted them [NY CFAC] to educate them because that's what it's about, right?" said Yamin Krumm, who invited the NY CFAC to the park. "I wanted



Playing with drums.

them for the neighborhood because people don't understand why they do the dragon dance. So, they were willing to do that, and I said, most of these kids have never gotten close to it. They're like, 'Yeah, let them get in there, play with the drums,' which is great. I'm happy with them, and the parents like that because many of these things are for the kids. If the kids are engaged with it and they're enjoying it, it's something they'll remember."

Kristy Di Cario, caretaker of the Hendrick I. Lott House, curated the event and explained the traditions and legends that pertain to Lunar New Year. She engaged attendees with trivia games, such as who was born in the Year of the Dragon as well as lantern riddles.

Afterward, children and their parents did arts and crafts and ate snacks along with the provided traditional treats.

"I love that the Chinese dancers were wonderful, and it was a nice crowd because we got a mix of older and younger people, and everybody participated; it was a great day," said MPA President Maria Carro D'Alessandro.



Group making Chinese lanterns.

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Pedestrian Teen Struck and Killed by Unlicensed Driver

By Lloyd Mitchell and Linda Steinmuller A Canarsie teen was tragically killed when a speed-

ing driver cut his life short Saturday night. Police said the incident occurred around 6:15 p.m. on January 27th at the intersection of East 81st Street and Glenwood Road.

When officers from the 69th Precinct arrived at the scene, they found 14-year-old Christian Antoine with trauma to his body. The teen, who lived just two blocks from the fatal crash, was taken by EMS to Brookdale Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

According to an investigation by the NYPD Highway District's Collision Investigation Squad, the unlicensed driver of a Mercedes-Benz SUV was traveling westbound on Glenwood Road at a high rate of speed when he approached the intersection at East 81st Street, where there was a double-parked vehicle partially obstructing the westbound lane.

At the same time, the driver of a GMC Canyon pickup truck was stopped at the stop sign on East 81st Street at the intersection of Glenwood Road. As that driver, headed southbound, cautiously proceeded into the intersection, the Mercedes passed the double-

Flatlands

Three Injured in All Hands Fire

By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters rescued three occupants from an apartment fire in Kings Village, a six-story apartment complex, on Tuesday, January 23rd.

Engine Company 323 and Ladder Company 159 arrived at 1275 East 51st Street, between Avenues I and J, around 9:20 p.m. and were met with heavy fire coming from a second-floor apartment.

Firefighters used one hose line to knock down the main body of fire. They rescued and transferred the fire victims to EMS paramedics who transported them to Kings County Hospital, in minor and critical condition.

The fire was placed under control at 10:07 p.m. The FDNY Fire Marshal's office will determine the cause of the blaze.

East New York

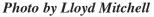




parked car and hit the left fender of the GMC truck.

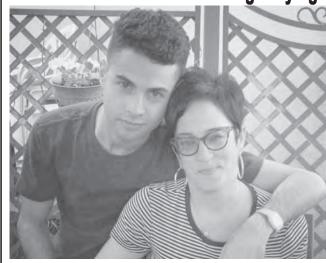
The impact of the crash caused the Mercedes to spin around, striking the teen victim, who was standing in the roadway about 10 feet from the corner. Sadly, Antoine's body was knocked into a second vehicle, a parked Honda minivan, throwing him into the road and causing severe head and body trauma.

The driver of the Mercedes has been identified as Rayan Salmon, 45, of Canarsie. Salmon was arrested and charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.





Spring Creek Son Arrested in Mom and Dog Slaying



By Linda Steinmuller

An arrest has been made in connection to the horrific deaths of a mother and her beloved dog, who was thrown from the 11th story of a Starrett City apartment on Friday, January 19th.

Police from the 75th Precinct arrested Andre Eugene, 36, on Wednesday, January 24th, and charged him with murder, aggravated cruelty to animals and criminal possession of a weapon.

Eugene is accused of stabbing his mother, Donna Marie Hyman, 58, multiple times in the torso, inside 1500 Hornell Loop. She was pronounced dead at the scene by EMS, and her dog, Gigi, was viciously killed and thrown off their balcony, plunging 11 stories (see "Dog Thrown From 11th Story Balcony, Woman Perishes From Fatal Stab Wounds," Canarsie Courier, January 25, 2024).

Neighbors are still in shock over the horrific tragedy and said that the mother, who was said to be reserved and kept to herself, and her son often argued. Eugene was taken to Brookdale Hospital in critical condition and was arrested five days after the homicide.

Facebook photo

Two Men Wounded in Deli Shooting

By Lloyd Mitchell

Detectives from the 75th Precinct are investigating a double shooting that took place outside the New Lots Convenience Shop, at 559 New Lots Avenue, last weekend.

Officers responded to the deli, located off Van Siclen Avenue, around 6:40 p.m. on Saturday, January 27th, where they found a 26-year-old man who was shot once in the heel of his foot and a 30-year-old man who was shot three times, once in the ankle and twice in the leg.



Both victims were taken to Brookdale Hospital in stable condition, police said.

There are no arrests, and an investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding this shooting is asked to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS (8477) or for Spanish, 888-57-PISTA (74782). The public can also submit their tips by logging onto the Crime Stoppers Website at crimestoppers.nypdonline.org/, or on Twitter @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.

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Sheepshead Bay

South Brooklyn Stands With Israel Rally

By Robert Pearl On a frigid Sunday afternoon (January 21st), dozens of resilient community members and officials gathered at Holocaust Memorial Park in Sheepshead Bay, despite the biting 25° degree weather. The occa-



sion was the "Stand Strong: Israel 100 Day Resilience Rally," organized by Assemblyman Michael Novakhov (AD 45) in collaboration with *Radio Freedom FM*.

Assemblyman Novakhov took the stage, expressing gratitude for the attendees' endurance in the cold to mark 100 days since the hostages were taken, emphasizing, "This is nothing in comparison to the horror that they are living through at the hands of Hamas." Reflecting on the October 7th attack on Israel, he voiced concerns about the surge of antisemitism worldwide, even within American educational institutions.

Expressing angst that hate and antisemitism is alive and well on the campuses of American colleges and universities, he questioned the removal of Israel from



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Brooklyn public school maps and criticized the acceptance of funds from the government of Qatar by the NYC public school system. The assemblyman deemed these actions a "shame" and called for increased awareness and accountability.

Opening the program of guest speakers, Alexander Butov, singer, music producer and Brooklyn resident, shared his recent visit to Israel. He presented his song. "Written in Torah," to the mostly Russian-speaking Jewish community, emphasizing the significance of the holy book of Judaism.

Rabbi Baruch Melman of Temple Beth El in Manhattan Beach spoke next, contextualizing current events with biblical references. He began with a few words of Russian, "otpysti narod moi," echoing the famous words of Moses to the Egyptian Pharaoh – "Let my people go" – a symbol of the Jewish Exodus from Ancient Egypt. Drawing parallels to the plague of darkness lasting three days, he compared it to the 100 days of hostages in the tunnels maintained by Hamas. Rabbi Melman cautioned against the call for a cease-fire on Hamas and specifically the growing call for a Palestinian state, the wrong message at the wrong time, viewing it as a potential reward for terror.

Former Councilman Ari Kagan shared his family's history, recounting his grandmother's death in the Minsk ghetto during the Holocaust. Expressing sadness over pro-Hamas rallies disrupting New Yorkers' lives, blocking bridges, roads and airports, he criticized the protestors for going as far as verbally abusing cancer patients at Memorial Sloan Kettering for acceptance of donations from various sources that include Jewish donors.

Randy Peers, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, unequivocally stood with Israel, emphasizing the non-negotiable demand for the hostages' release. "Bring them home now!" he urged, the rallying cry repeated by the attendees. Duvi Honig from the Orthodox Chamber of Commerce later implored the American government to take more significant actions in the face of growing silence on the matter, pointing out that a number of American hostages remain in captivity in Gaza.

Barbara Felder, Brooklyn Director representing



State Senator Jessica Scarcella-Spanton (D23), read a statement expressing solidarity with affected families. She disclosed efforts to secure \$100 million in funding against hate crimes, addressing the alarming rise in antisemitism.

Bella Gubenko, president of the Association of East European Jewry (AEEJ), and a descendant of Holocaust survivors, shared a poignant story of a captive infant in Gaza, who recently turned 1 year old, marking the "saddest birthday in the world." Kfir Bibas is the youngest Israeli held in Gaza; he was kidnapped along with his 4-year-old brother, Ariel. One of Gubenko's compatriots held up a picture of the baby. This particular story touched her heart, she explained, because her mother's youngest sister, with her relatives, spent her first birthday in captivity in the Pechora concentration camp under the Nazi occupation during the Holocaust. Her impassioned speech emphasized the need to combat hate and antisemitism, echoing the chant "Am Yisrael Chai" – Israel lives!

Dr. Sima Karetnaya, a UN diplomat and peace representative, also spoke at the event. Her strong words resonated with the crowd, "Today, we stand against evil in the cold weather...and continue standing for peace,

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unity, care, action and love." In addition, Israeli-born Soya Radin, Chief of Staff for Assemblyman Lester Chang, expressed, on his behalf, unwavering support for the State of Israel and advocating for local Jewish causes, here at home.

Singer Elina Graypel dedicated a moving rendition of "My Yiddishe Momme" to her mother, a Holocaust survivor. Other speakers continued the program, including Rabbi Avraham Winner from Chabad of Manhattan, Rabbi Liberov, President of AEPi, and other Holocaust survivors.

The event concluded with Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny expressing confidence in Israel's fight against Hamas. He urged attendees not to whisper but to speak up against antisemitism and reflected on the historical tendency for tragedy to unite people in support of the Jewish nation. He noted, however, as always throughout history, we will prevail.

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Controversial Bill Sparks Heated Debate at 63rd Precinct Council Meeting

By Robert Pearl

A routine gathering at the 63rd Precinct Community Council meeting on Wednesday, January 24th, took an unexpected turn as citizens clashed with special guest Public Advocate Jumaane Williams over the contentious City Council Intro 586-A bill, widely known as the "How Many Stops Act."

Critics argue that the bill, intended as a simple data measure, will impede law enforcement and result in slower police response times. According to the NYC Council website, Intro 586-A is framed as a "simple data bill" aimed at enhancing the recording and classification of police stops, called Level 1 and Level 2. However, opponents view it as a potential constraint on police officers, pushing them into administrative roles instead of actively patrolling and combating crime.

The meeting delved into the nuances of police-citizen

interactions, the categorization of stops and the current methods of recording such engagements. Donald Cranston, representing Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, voiced opposition, describing the bill as an "arduous" process placing an undue administrative burden on the NYPD that is not conducive to policing.

Public Advocate Williams, a self-proclaimed "activist elected official fighting for justice and equity," defended the bill, dispelling what he termed as "harmful misinformation," and is "amazed" that there is so much pushback about a "reporting bill." Opening his argument in favor, he asserted, "I at least want us to agree on what we disagree about."

Acknowledging the bravery of 63rd Precinct officers "going toward danger when others run away," he stressed the necessity of the bill for improved data collection, citing the controversial history of Stop and Frisk. He further contended "that many now agree there were some abuses





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of this tool," which was not initially believed until there was empirical data on those stops.

Despite Williams' argument, attendees remained skeptical, questioning the motivations behind the bill. Concerns were raised about potential misuse of flawed data leading to lawsuits and further restrictions on the NYPD, potentially discouraging officers from engaging in Level 1 stops altogether.

The central debate revolved around the additional time and effort required for officers to document Level 1 interactions under the proposed bill. To address concerns, Mill Basin Civic Association President Paul Curiale suggested retraction and reformulation of the bill to eliminate any misinformation and gather support from all stakeholders.

Deputy Inspector Rachel Kosak presented the Cop of the Month award to Officer Kenneth Burton, recognized for his role in arresting a gang member and a parolee with an illegal firearm. His wife, Rochelle Paul-Burton, also a police officer with the 68th Precinct, and his daughter proudly accepted this honor on Officer Burton's behalf. He could not attend because he is recovering from an injury he sustained from a collision in another incident.

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow updated attendees, reiterating the board's unanimous rejection of the "City of Yes for Economic Opportunity" proposal by the Department of City Planning.

The next meeting of the 63rd Precinct Community Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 28th, at the John Malone Center, 2335 Bergen Avenue.



63rd Precinct officers posing with Cop of the Month recipient.

A nonprofit organization in Brooklyn, NY is seeking sealed bids for the sale and installation of security related enhancements. This project includes the installation of Door Hardening and vehicle barriers/gates. Selection criteria will be based on price, reputation/experience, and quality of materials proposed. Specifications and bid requirements can be obtained by contacting us at bkschool2020@gmail.com. All interested firms will be required to sign for the proposal documents and provide primary contact, telephone, fax and email address. Bids will be accepted until 12 pm on February 15, 2024. Work is to commence by March 1, 2024, and completed by March 15, 2024. Minority and Women Owned Businesses are Encouraged to Apply.

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Just Breathe: Welcome to the 66 Mindfulness Room

COVID, tests, lost phones, fights with friends and, of course, dogs eating your homework; we can all agree that today's students have enough stress on their plates, but what can we do to help them with these modern-day stressors? Well, PS./I.S. 66K in Canarsie, led by Principal Krystle Charlemagne, came up with a novel and exciting new approach – a Mindfulness Room where students can decompress from stress and anxiety that may become overwhelming during the school day.

In her announcement to the school, Principal Charlemagne said, "I am thrilled to announce the creation of our new mindfulness room. This space symbolizes our commitment to nurturing not just the academic, but also the emotional and mental well-being of our students. In today's fast-paced world, it is vital that we provide our young learners with a sanctuary where they can pause, reflect and recharge. We believe that by investing in our students' holistic development, we are equipping them with essential skills to thrive both in and out of the classroom."

As part of initiatives to create an allencompassing home away from home for students and staff, the principal took an unused section of the school's library and had it converted it into a Zen-like area where students and staff may go when feeling overly stressed. BuddhaBooth, a company specializing in the creation of workspaces that enhance productivity, neurological activity and life satisfaction, was hired to redesign the space. The room contains black lights, inspirational sayings, stars and planets on ceilings and walls, and carpets and bean bags for visitors to sit and relax. In addition, the school purchased a ZenDen, which is an enclosed station where students can sit alone and meditate or decompress. In addition, there is an area where students may sit together on the floor to meditate as a group or share their feelings.

Principal Charlemagne further said, "This tranquil space transformed an underutilized area into a space that stands as a beacon of a vision finally brought to life for the students and staff of P.S./I.S. 66 to utilize for years to come." A formal ribbon-cutting is currently scheduled for February 2, 2024.

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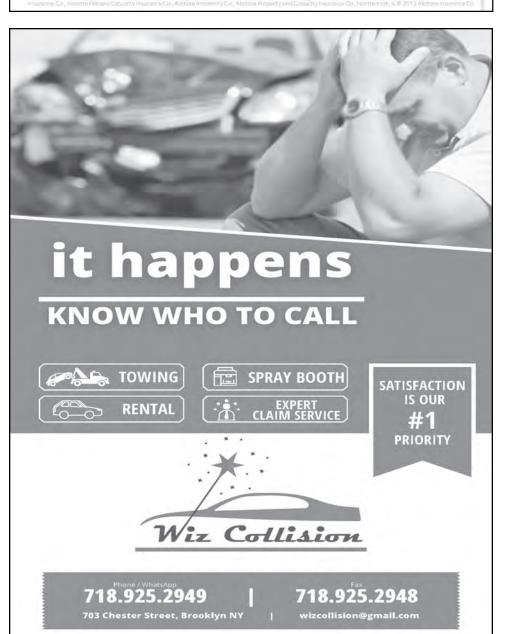
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Officials Express Alarming Concern Over Migrant Tent City at Floyd Bennett Field

By Robert Pearl

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, joined by Congresswoman Nicole Malliotakis, Councilwoman Joann Ariola and Ken Spencer, chief of the Fraternal Order of Police for the U.S. Park Police, held a press conference on Thursday, January 25th, to address alarming concerns about the migrant tent city in Floyd Bennett Field (FBF) and provide an update about the ground conditions. They highlighted issues of public safety, understaffing and the escalating impact on the surrounding community.

The officials reported that only two officers are currently assigned to cover the expansive FBF area, diverting them from their primary duties, to address complaints related to the tent city. Spencer estimated the current migrant population at about 3,000, contradicting earlier public estimates touted by City Hall.

Various incidents reported included a bomb threat against the tent itself, hundreds of people setting up unauthorized marketplaces, illegal sales, parties and loud music. Of significant concern is the denial of entry to law enforcement, including the NYPD and U.S. Park Police, which has federal jurisdiction, by contract security at the site. This obstruction hampered the execution of arrest warrants for individuals who may have committed crimes, as well as responding to medical emergencies, as exemplified by an incident where a child swallowed bleach.

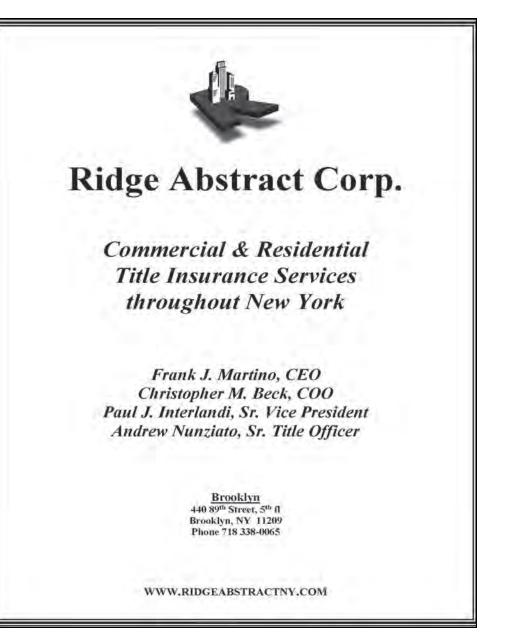
Following the press conference, Williams expressed the community's distress over the deteriorating conditions at FBF in a letter to Mayor Adams, stating, "The ongoing issue has gotten out of hand" and "The garbage was widely visible and is now at the worst condition that we have seen it."

The assemblywoman also said that items such as "unused clothing, shoes, boxes, bags, cans and more are being strewn about our green space," calling the park a "dumping ground" and urging the mayor to evaluate the situation promptly and uphold environmental stewardship principles to preserve the once pristine park.

Tiffany Raspberry, the mayor's senior advisor, responded, assuring that the city is working to address the matter.



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Auction Notice 2020 MAZDA SUBN, VIN #: 2CNBJ18C6X6915071, OWNER: JAMES LEROY EDELSTON AUCTION @ MAJOR AUTO SHOW 212 3RD AVE. BKLYN,NY, 11207 1/ 24/2024 11:00 AM Notice of Formation of Studio David Spector L.L.C.. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-04-07. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to David Spector: 830 Putnam Ave Apt 2b Brooklyn NY 11221. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

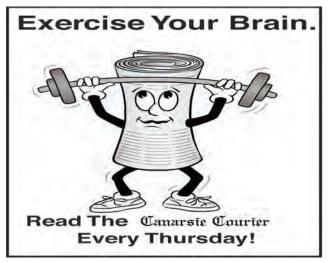
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

A Notice of Formation of 252685 ST LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/15/2023. Office location: Kings County. SSNY Designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 729A 51st St, Brooklyn, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

REWORKIT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/12/23. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 86 Fleet P1 Apt 29R, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Registered agent address c/o Jessica Wasserman, 86 Fleet P1 Apt 29R, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

Auction Notice 2013 FIAT VIN #: 3C3CFF-BR0DT512218 OWNER :CAR CASH AUCTION @ J B AUTO REPAIR 59-49 54th Street BKLYN,NY, 11378 1/ 24/2024 11:00 AM



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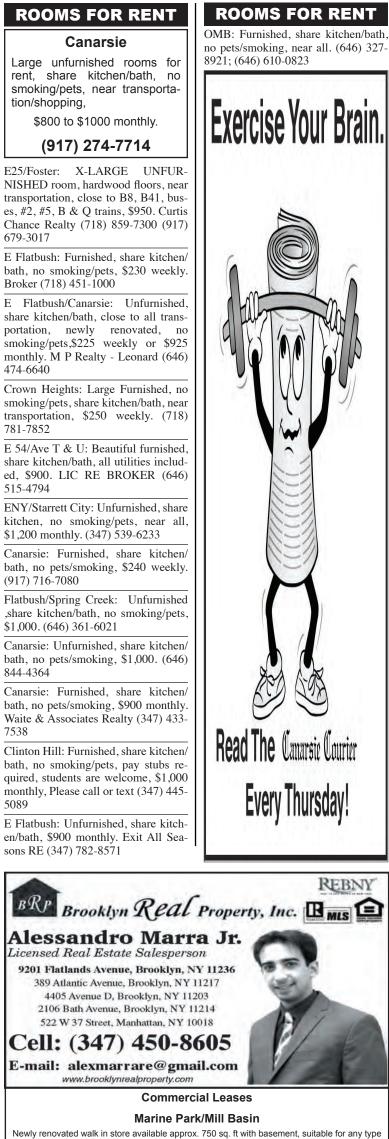
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Brownsville near Brookdale Hospital: 2 BR near schools/transportation, tenants pay all utilities, No Brokers!, Pay stubs required, \$2,500. (718) 791-4242

Albany/Linden Blvd: SPACIOUS 2 BRs, large living room, hardwood floors, lots of closets, close to transportation, near B35, B46, B12 buses, #2 & #5 trains, \$2,100. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300 (917) 679-3017

E53/Flatlands: 2 BRs walk in basement, \$1,700 utilities included, good area. Instant Realty (718) 941-7480

E Flatbush: 2 BRs, newly renovated, \$2,400. Exit All Seasons RE (646) 286-7580

Church Ave: Nice Quiet 2 BRs, 3 story walk up, near transportation/shopping, \$2,000. Broker (347) 488-9691

E54/Glenwood: Renovated 2 BRs, large living room, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, new appliances, near B6, B46, B103, B47 buses, \$2,200. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300 (917) 679-3017

Old Mill Basin: Beautiful, large 2 BRs, near transportation/shopping, \$2,250. Broker (917) 295-3919

E Flatbush: 2 BRs, 1st floor, 2 family house, close to transportation/shopping, \$2,300. Indies RE (917) 578-9727

Canarsie/Ave A/E95: Large 2 bedroom on the 3rd floor. Huge bedrooms, formal living room, hardwood floors throughout. Close to schools, parks and shopping. (347) 450-8605

OMB/E 50's: 3 BRs, Central Air, Newly renovated, \$3,500. Broker (718) 928-8695

Coney Island/Surf Ave: Renovated 3 BRs duplex, elevated building, new kitchen, new appliances, 24 hour security, laundry & parking on premises, \$2,300, Programs Accepted. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300 (917) 679-3017

Flatbush/Canarsie: 3 BRs, newly renovated, close to all transportation, \$2,900, Programs Accepted!!. M P Realty Leonard- (646) 474-6640

UNFURNISHED APT

Brownsville/Saratoga/Thomas Boyland: Spacious 3 BRs, mint condition, 1 1/2 bath, parquet floors, \$2,600. LIC RE BROKER (646) 515-4794

Bed Stuy: 3 BRS, 2nd floor, excellent condition, tenants pays gas & electric, \$2,600. Broker (917) 689-9709

Georgetown/Bergen Beach: Newly renovated 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, with terrace, Move In Condition, \$2,800. Broker (917) 541-3679

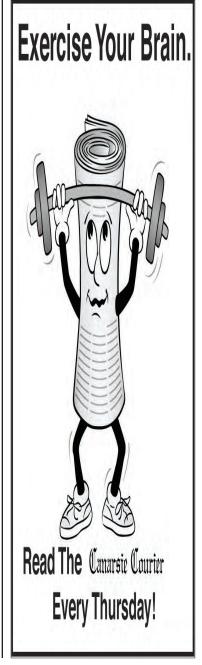
E Flatbush: Newly renovated 3 BRs, near transportation/shopping, \$3,200. Citadel Circle Realty (347) 481-8898

Brownsville: Near Brookdale Hospital 3 BRs, 1st floor, with backyard garden, \$3,000. Broker (212) 851-6634

Ave K/ E52: Completely renovated 3 BRs, 2 baths, mint condition, large living room, dining room with chandelier, recessed ceiling lights, central AC, hardwood floors, lots of closets, use of backyard, \$2,700, near buses, B46, B82, B6. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300 (917) 679-3017

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