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Before TikTok, Try the Canarsie Courier

By Jibreel Jalloh

As another school year begins, caregivers are busy stocking up on supplies, getting uniforms ready and making sure our young people are prepared to succeed in the classroom. But there's another form of preparation that's just as vital — and it doesn't come from a backpack or a supply list. It comes from the conversations we nurture at home and the information we place in front of our youth.

In today's world, young people are flooded with information every minute of the day — most of it coming from phones and social media. While technology has its place, too often what they consume is fast, shallow and disconnected from the real issues that affect their daily lives. That's why sharing the *Canarsie Courier* with the next generation is more than a nice gesture. It's a form of civic education.

Reading local news can help young people understand how decisions made at City Hall impact their schools, their parks and even the safety of their streets. It grounds them in the reality that democracy is not something that only happens in Washington — it happens right here. When our children flip through the *Courier's* pages, they see stories about their neighbors, community leaders, and the challenges and triumphs happening on their own blocks.

This is also about building media literacy. By engaging with trusted local journalism, young people learn to ask questions, spot bias and think critically about what they read. These are skills they will

carry into adulthood, whether they are voting in their first election, starting a business or advocating for safer streets.

And here's the truth: raising informed citizens doesn't start in college lecture halls or high school civics classes. It starts around the dinner table, at the library or on the living room couch — with a parent, grandparent, aunt or uncle taking time to say, "Let's read this together."

So, as we step into this school year, I invite you to make the Canarsie Courier part of your family's routine. Share it with your children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Read one story together each week, and talk about what it means for our neighborhood. Encourage them to see themselves not just as students in a classroom, but as active participants in their community.

Informed young people grow into empowered adults. And that growth starts with us — at home, with a newspaper in hand and a conversation that just might shape the future of Canarsie.

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Neighborhood News Happy Birthday!



Happy 90th Birthday to longtime Canarsie resident Gigi Manzella! Gigi celebrates her big day on Saturday, August 23rd.

Happy Birthday!



Happy Birthday to our photographer, Lloyd Mitchell, who always seems to be in the right place at the right place – no matter what time it is!

Lloyd is celebrating his birthday on Friday, August 22nd, and we hope you get a full night's sleep with no fire alarms going off during the wee hours of the morning! Thanks for all your breaking news coverage of everything from fires and crimes to car accidents, etc. Enjoy the day however you spend

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Mill Basin

Fly-By-Night Adams Campaign Office Sparks Outrage — Opens and Shuts in Days

By Robert Pearl

It arrived in the dead of night and vanished almost as quickly.

On August 7th, Mayor Eric Adams' reelection campaign quietly opened a new headquarters at Avenue T and East 58th Street in Mill Basin — next door to the China Wok takeout and flanked by a smoke shop called Exotic Kingdom that boasts "All your smoke needs under one roof."

Signs went up overnight, and by morning, a ribboncutting ceremony was staged. The mayor himself showed up, posed for pictures with supporters and then departed — leaving behind confusion, anger and controversy.

Community Affairs officers from the 63rd Precinct said they were notified only ten minutes before the ceremony. Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow said she "had no idea, until that morning." When asked about whether this was supposed to be the location of the new Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club, Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, who also was not informed prior to the campaign office opening, bluntly added, "One hundred percent. I picked out the f**ing paint."

The backlash was swift. Only days later, the store-front was shuttered, gates were locked and eyewitnesses reported vans clearing out furniture and campaign material through the back door. Only the Adams sign remains — a ghostly reminder of a campaign stop gone wrong.

Inside the office that morning, Adams' staffer Joe Packer declared, "Brooklyn belongs to Eric."

Residents and neighbors denounced what they called a cynical election-year stunt. Outside, the next day, protesters when asked about that comment, shouted back: "Brooklyn belongs to the people!" Representatives from New Yorkers First blasted what they called a "fly-by-night political ploy" and accused Adams of ignoring southeast Brooklyn until election season. "We've been here at every rally, every shelter protest, every fight against overdevelopment — Eric Adams was not," one organizer said.

Many residents waved "Curtis Sliwa for Mayor" signs — one even appeared in the window of the neighboring China Wok — almost mocking the campaign site as a foreign invader.

"Where was Adams when we needed him?" asked Marine Park resident Claudia Greco, whose home is literally joined to the new proposed lithium-ion battery warehouse site on Flatbush Avenue. "He never came to fight the shelters, the lithium battery plants, the migrant camp at Floyd Bennett Field. He only shows up now, asking for votes," Greco said.

Bergen Beach Civic President Michael Trotta echoed the sentiment: "He's been absent almost four years, except to bring shelters and overdevelopment. The only one who stood with us was Curtis Sliwa."

For many, the sting cuts deeper. The space was widely understood to be the soon-to-open home of the TJ Club, the storied Canarsie political institution moving from its longtime 77 Conklin Avenue base.

Instead, residents discovered it had been converted into an Adams campaign office — without a membership vote, without public notice and despite Adams' official registration and running as an independent.

"This is another bait-and-switch, just like the Coyle Street shelter fight," one local activist said. "People pay dues to the TJ Club. No one was asked about this."

Longtime Democratic power broker Frank Seddio, widely believed by many to have facilitated the move, denied that the TJ Club was involved.

"The space being used is not part of the TJ Club at this time," Seddio told the *Canarsie Courier*, adding that a landlord "Vacate Order" meant the club could not open until mid-September. Pressed on why the ribbon-cutting was kept secret, he replied: "You have to ask the Adams campaign."

Seddio, who previously backed Andrew Cuomo during the Democratic primary, was asked if he was now endorsing Adams but didn't reply.

The timing fueled suspicions, especially after a recent *New York Daily News* investigation (https://www.

nydailynews.com/2025/08/10/a-9200-portrait-20k-for-decorations-questions-raised-about-frank-seddio-campaign-spending/) raised fresh concerns about Seddio's campaign spending — including \$9,200 for a portrait and \$20,000 for office decorations. Seddio declined to comment on this report.

For southeast Brooklyn, the controversy is about more than one office. The site lies within two miles of some of the results of Adams' most unpopular local policies: the now-closed migrant shelter at Floyd Bennett Field, two lithium-ion battery facilities on Flatbush Avenue and Quentin Road, and proposed new high-rise developments residents say threaten Mill Island's low-rise character.

"It's a slap in the face," Williams said. "We've fought the City of Yes; we've fought the shelters, and all of a sudden he sneaks in here with a ribbon-cutting? That's not leadership. That's betrayal."

Members of New Yorkers First, thanking everyone involved, called the quick closure a clear community win. "This wasn't about politics — it was about standing up for neighborhoods that Adams abandoned," one spokesperson said. "Brooklyn belongs to the people, not to Eric Adams."

Now, with the storefront empty and the campaign retreating, residents see victory.

"Eric, we hardly knew ye," one protester quipped. "He came in the night and left in the night. Hit the road, Eric — and don't you come back no more."









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Marine Park

Snake Enthusiasts Learn About Native Species

Dr. Leroy Núñez educates a large group of snake enthusiasts.



By Angela G. Nannetti

The mere mention of a snake is often enough to give someone the heebie-jeebies. Typically perceived as a symbol of evil and portrayed as creepy, slimy and particularly dangerous, you might be surprised how many snake lovers are actually out there.

Sometimes called ophiophilists or herpers, true snake enthusiasts from across the borough convened upon the Salt Marsh Nature Center, located at 3301 Avenue U, on Saturday, August 2nd, to learn more about "All That Slithers."

Dr. Leroy Núñez, Department of Ecology and Evolution, Stony Brook University, shared a comprehensive PowerPoint slide presentation with the large group that had gathered, who were eager to learn which species are found in Marine Park and what role they play in the complex ecosystem of the salt marsh. While Núñez explained that thousands of snake species exist, and there many that are native to New York State, the only species found in the Marine Park Salt Marsh is the Eastern Garter Snake.

Easily identified by its olive green to black-brown color and characteristic yellow stripes (three in total -- one on the back and one on each side), Núñez said that the Eastern Garter Snake is often small and is not considered dangerous to humans, though they may musk or bite when handled. A carnivorous, opportunistic hunter, the Eastern Garter eats frogs, toads, fish, small birds and rodents, as well as slugs, snails and even worms. Since snakes are cold-blooded and are unable to regulate their own body temperature, he discussed the way this particular species hibernates communally in underground dens from late October to early April, in order to survive cold temperatures.

After the presentation, attendees were invited to observe one of the two non-native snake species currently housed within the Nature Center, up-close: a Corn Snake, named Big Sam, who quickly became the highlight of the afternoon.

To see Big Sam yourself and explore the Salt Marsh Nature Center, visit https://www.marineparkalliance.org/visitor-info/salt-marsh-nature-center/ for their hours of operation.



Those brave enough to touch Big Sam were surprised to find he was not at all slimy, but rather smooth.



Salt Marsh Nature Center's Corn Snake, Big Sam.

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By Bernard Carragher

Rolling Thunder: A Rock Journey is a 50-year celebration of the fall of Vietnam in 1975. Besides dealing with the Vietnam War, the show also has 18 musical numbers from the classic rock period of the 1960s and 1970s -- songs you probably haven't heard in eons.

Rolling Thunder began its life in Australia, and the book, written by journalist Bryce Hallett, is based on a mix of letters and interviews from four young American recruits: Johnny (Drew Becker), a Midwest farm boy; Mike (Deon'te Goodman), who wants to be a patriot; Andy (Daniel Yearwood), who was just drafted; and Thomas (Justin Matthew Sargent), who always wanted to look like his Dad in his Marine regalia. The ladies in the show are Courtnee Carter, who plays a nurse and mother, and Cassadee Pope, who is Johnny's girlfriend Linda. There is also a marvelous band of five experts playing those vintage tunes.

Once the soldiers get to Saigon, the story bogs down. The scenes seem like fillers. The book doesn't give us the drama that war needs. Both American and the Vietnamese seem stymied by the dangerous lives they are trying to get through.

But what saves the show and definitely kept everyone entertained are the 50-year-old songs that thread both Act One and Act Two, especially with that tremendous Broadway cast of six singing them live.

Here is a sampling of a few of the songs, and they are just as terrific as they were 50 years ago:

- "Gimme Shelter" by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards
- "Black Magic Woman" by Peter Green
- "Help Me Make It Through The Night" by Kris Kristofferson
- "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Simon and Garfunkel
- "Nowhere To Run" by Brian Holland
- "Killing Me Softly" by Charles Fox and Norman

Twelve more too! These songs will stay in your

A hot night in the middle of July was a cool winter

Rolling Thunder: A Rock Journey (rollingthunderus. com) is playing at New World Stages, at 340 West 50th Street, through September 7th.

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Mill Basin

City Announces Completion of \$7 Million Restoration of Four Sparrow Marsh

By Loretta Chin

In an agreement with New York State, the NYC Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), NYC Parks, and the NYC Department of Design and Construction (DDC) announced on July 29th that a project to restore and rehabilitate nearly three acres of tidal wetland in Four Sparrow Marsh, a connected inlet of Jamaica Bay, has been completed.

"Jamaica Bay is one of New York City's most important natural areas, and restoring wetlands like Four Sparrow Marsh is key to protecting the health of the entire ecosystem," DEP Commissioner Rohit T. Aggarwala said. "These efforts strengthen the Bay's resilience, protect wildlife, support biodiversity and ensure that the Mill Basin community can enjoy the environmental and recreational benefits of this unique landscape."

The DEP-funded project, managed by DDC, and partially located in NYC Parks area, was first reported about in the Canarsie Courier about a year ago, (see "Saving our Wetlands: Four Sparrow Marsh Cleanup and Restoration," Canarsie Courier, July 18, 2024).

According to the article, signage first appeared at the northbound lane coming off the Belt Parkway at Flatbush Avenue, next to the closed Toys "R" Us property. The project was initially proposed to protect the wetland from further decline from stormwater outfalls and impacts from three other capital projects in Far Rockaway, Queens; Staten Island; and Brooklyn.

During construction, a study of soil samples found contamination containing PCBs and other chemical compounds. The area has also been plagued with copious amounts of garbage and debris that have been removed in ongoing cleanup efforts by community leaders and volunteers.

The city agencies announced that over 9,000 tons of non-hazardous soil was removed and replaced with fine-graded clean sand and loamy soil to fill the wetland. Salvaged native marsh hummocks, new native plants and seeds, 50 trees, 255 shrubs and nearly 40,000 herbaceous plant plugs were planted in the tidal, transition and upland areas.

The Canarsie Courier reached out to local leaders who have spearheaded cleanup efforts in the area and provided the following statements:

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams:

"Our wetlands are among the most valuable natural resources we have. They serve as critical buffers against storms, help reduce flooding and filter pollutants from our water. These areas also provide a safe and essential habitat for countless vulnerable species that either live there year-round or rely on the wetlands to raise their young. Protecting these fragile ecosystems is not just an environmental priority; it is a shared responsibility. I was proud to partner with the Jamaica Bay-Rockaway Parks Conservancy Fellows program to take meaningful action. Together, we organized and carried out multiple cleanups at the marsh in Four Sparrows Park, removing tons of floatable debris and helping to restore and preserve the health of this vital habitat for future generations."

Terri Carta, Executive Director, Jamaica Bay-Rockaway Parks Conservancy:

"We're thrilled that this vital investment has been made to remediate and restore Four Sparrow Marsh. It is an important habitat for wildlife and provides nature-based protection for Mill Basin residents, the southern Flatbush Avenue business corridor and emergency evacuation route, and natural and cultural resources within Floyd Bennett Field. In 2023 and 2024, JBRPC's Wetlands Fellows removed 5.3 tons (!) of debris from Four Sparrow Marsh, supporting NYC Parks' preparation of the site for restoration. We

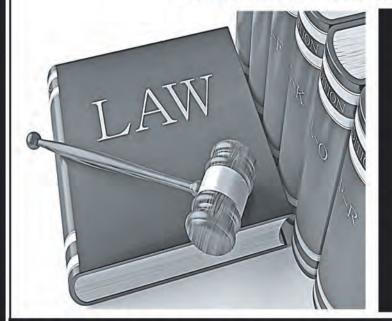
will continue to support debris removal and other ongoing improvements as needed, in partnership with NYC Parks and the local community, ensuring longterm sustainability of the marsh.

We also value Four Sparrow Marsh as part of the larger system of fringing salt marsh that once formed a contiguous buffer along Jamaica Bay's interior coastline — a soft-but-powerful natural edge that absorbed wave energy and storm surge, protecting what's behind it. The sad truth is that Jamaica Bay is still losing more of its tidal wetland than is being conserved, meaning that many more restoration projects like this one at Four Sparrow Marsh are critically needed, and



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Hundreds Pack Emergency Mill Island Meeting to Oppose Waterfront Development

By Robert Pearl

What began as an emergency community meeting on Wednesday, August 6th, quickly turned into a standing-room-only showdown over a controversial waterfront development proposal. The expression, those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, had residents shouting, "Don't build it here," referring to a proposed five-story, glass condo complex in the middle of a one-and-two family home community.

More than 230 residents from Mill Island, Mill Basin, Bergen Beach and surrounding neighborhoods crowded Temple Sholom on East 68th Street,

forcing organizers to open the entire Build Architecture, described the projvenue. Attendees lined up around the block to get in.

The developer who purchased the vacant lot at 2657 East 66th Street once home to a yacht club — declined to attend, sending his architect in his place. That decision drew immediate skepticism from the crowd.

"Don't shoot the messenger; we're here to listen," Mill Island Civic Association President A. Sinesi told residents at the outset, urging civility. Verbal questions were not permitted; attendees were instructed to submit questions in writing.

The architect, Aaron Machlis of

ect as a "luxury" waterfront rental with amenities, aiming to attract long-term residents and downsizing homeowners. He brought several architectural renderings that were presented to the audience. His assurances failed to win over the crowd

But tensions flared early. When the architect described how the five-story, 55-unit rental complex would "blend into the neighborhood," one resident stood and scoffed, "Are you a magician? Does it come with an invisibility cloak?" The comment drew laughter from an irate crowd.

According to civic leaders, including Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow, they had asked the developer to build one- or two-family

homes consistent with the area's character. The developer allegedly responded with an ultimatum: support his condo project or he would move forward "as of right" with a 400-bed homeless shelter under the city's "City of Yes" zoning changes.

Partnow and other officials blasted the threat as baseless and misleading, noting no such approval existed and the property's R2 zoning permits only single-family homes. "This is a selfimposed hardship," one city representative said, criticizing the developer's due diligence and dismissing claims of a shelter as a pressure tactic.

Speakers at the meeting included Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, District Leader Frank Seddio and NYC Com-



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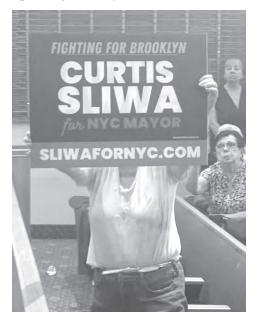
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munity Affairs Commissioner Fred Kreizman, all voicing opposition to the project. Even former State Senator Carl Kruger, a longtime resident, was in attendance. Mayoral candidate Curtis Sliwa, though not present, sent a message through New Yorkers First, pledging support for preserving the neighborhood's low-density character and opposing the City of Yes.

Narcisse told residents she would stand firmly with them. "No one is going to build anything out of character in this neighborhood," she said to loud applause.

Seddio, who seemed to take over the meeting, sought to cut right to the point. Speaking directly to the architect, he



was blunt: "You can't tell us this will blend in — it won't. This community knows what fits here, and this doesn't."

Kreizman, who himself lives in Mill Island, took to the stage to assuage residents. "Can you build 55 units as of right? The answer is no," Kreizman said. "The zoning is R2 — single-family only. There's been no conversation with City Planning, the BSA or Homeless Services. The talk of a 400-bed shelter is misinformation. This property is in a flood zone — the city's not interested in putting something like that here."

Many residents seemed satisfied with the answers from the city representative and local community leaders and began to exit the venue. However, others warned them not to be lulled into a false sense of security.

Ron Canterino of New Yorkers First warned residents not to be complacent. "Don't listen when City Hall says they'll stop it — they're full of it. If the mayor's people won't help, we have to fight it ourselves. Raise the money, file the lawsuit and protect your one- and two-family homes."

"We have the support of Mill Island, Bergen Beach, Marine Park, Canarsie, and Flatlands — because what happens in one community affects us all," Williams said. "Nobody should threaten our neighborhoods with a homeless shelter to get what they want. Does this sound like someone who is interested in working with the community?" She added, "We cannot accept their answers at face value when we've seen evidence of deception in nearby neighborhoods — from a lithium-ion battery site in the literal backyard of Marine Park residents to the bait-and-switch homeless shelter that was supposed to be affordable housing."

Sal Calise, a longtime civic member, took aim at the developer's absence. "The developer is in Florida somewhere — that tells you everything. He wouldn't come here to face the people. We offered to work with him, and he refused. That's not someone who cares about our community."

By the meeting's end, Mill Island

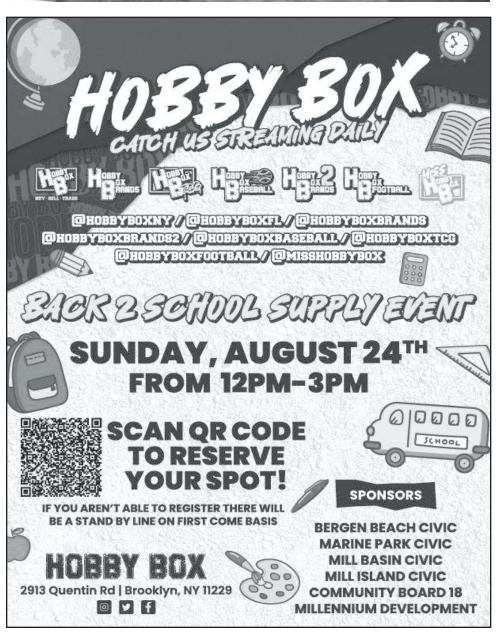
Civic members voted 155–0 to oppose the development. The opposition to a potential homeless shelter was even more emphatic, and residents were not amused at the heavy-handed tactics by the developer.

"This is not the end — it's the beginning," Sinesi told the crowd, calling for residents to be ready to mobilize for legal action if needed. Civic leaders announced plans to explore forming a legal defense fund to challenge any attempt to alter the site's zoning.

As residents filtered out into the summer night, one theme was clear: This battle is just beginning, and Mill Island residents intend to fight to preserve its way of life.







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By Kari Lleras

Longtime Canarsie residents Calvin and Latoya Sennon, the owners of TriniJam BK Roti Bar & Grill, used to ride by 9501 Flatlands Avenue, once home to an Italian restaurant and other failed eateries, and wondered how the location could become a staple of the community that they loved – a community where they were raised and also raised children of their own.

TriniJam became the epicenter for Mas in Canarsie every Saturday and Sunday in August bringing unity, culture and creativity to the neighborhood.

Mas in Canarsie is part of the NYC Department of Transportation (DOT) Open Streets Program that allows organizations and associations, etc. to transform streets into public spaces open to all. TriniJam, in partnership with Visit Canarsie, hosted these weekend street festivals to celebrate Canarsie, Caribbean culture, local artists and entrepreneurial dreamers.

The Sennons know all about "dreaming their business into reality" and how challenging it can be to make that dream successful. They opened their restaurant five months after the pandemic began in 2020. Husband and wife, partners in business, not only had to figure out how to make a budding restaurant thrive but had to make it flourish when the world was trying to figure out how to "live" amid a crisis. The two thoroughly researched options, experienced trial and error, and put in the time and great effort to figure out what worked.

TriniJam and the Sennons have gained valuable information and accomplished a lot in the five years since opening. They were part of the creation of Taste of Canarsie and Celebrate Canarsie, events that encouraged community, culture, creativity and business explorations. Many partnerships have been formed, including with the NYC Department of Education (DOE). TriniJam is a vendor for the DOE, and they participate in District 18 events such as the back-to-school backpack giveaway.

The owners of TriniJam are part of a group of constituents, business owners and elected officials, etc. that want to help make Canarsie a community that everyone can be proud of and to encourage all residents, young or old, to get involved. "If I plant you, would you grow?" is a question that Calvin's father used to ask him, and now he's asking the same question to the community.

Local, small businesses and artists are welcome to join Mas in Canarsie every Saturday and Sunday in August, along East 95th Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. TriniJam will remain open for dinner after the festival. Community members are encouraged to come and show support.

The smell of delicious (possibly spicy) food can be smelled around the corner, and the DJ will be playing music that will have you dancing down the open street. "We will use food as an influence to bring people in," Sennon said. "Showing up to support Mas in Canarsie is an investment in the future of the Canarsie community."



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Sheepshead Bay

Sliwa Returns to Coyle Street, Vows Continued Fight Against Homeless Shelter Plan

By Robert Pearl

Mayoral candidate Curtis Sliwa returned to 2134 Coyle Street on Friday, July 25th, to stand with Brooklyn's Asian-American community and local residents who have now spent over one year protesting a proposed homeless shelter project in Sheepshead Bay. The visit was part of his continued opposition to Mayor Eric Adams' "City of Yes" development initiative, which Sliwa has vowed to revoke if elected.

Before the rally, Sliwa stopped at Knapp Street Pizza — a local neighborhood favorite — joking with supporters, "You wanna pizza me?" Sliwa checked in with protestors, thanking Brooklynites for their support and loyal backing. "No, thank you, Mr. Sliwa, for supporting us," one of the residents at the shelter site said.

Sliwa was met by a large crowd on Coyle Street, where he delivered a fiery speech condemning Mayor Adams for "handing contracts to developers looking to profit, not to help," and for disregarding the concerns of families living near the site, which is adjacent to schools, small businesses and homes.





"This community has stood firm for over a year. They blocked Adams on 86th Street and now here on Coyle Street," Sliwa declared. "My opponents support the City of Yes. I'm the only candidate who will say no — no to chaos, no to displacement and yes to communities."

Members of the Chinese-American community accused Adams of tokenism, alleging that he only appears during election cycles "to collect Chinese votes" while ignoring grassroots opposition year-round. "He hasn't been here for over a year," one resident said. "Now he's bringing people from Chinatown to make it look like we support him," referring to a recent appearance by Mayor Adams in Sunset Park. "We do not," another resident said during the event, which included live translation for the crowd.

Sliwa, who has made a point of frequent appearances at protest sites like Coyle Street and 86th Street, reiterated his promise: "We won't stop until I'm mayor — and when I am, this shelter gets shut down."

In a separate visit on Sunday, August 3rd, Sliwa returned to the area at Coyle Street alongside his wife, Nancy Sliwa — whom he dubbed "the future First Lady of NYC" — and to address another local concern nearby: trapped cats. The couple visited a vacant NYCHA building on Avenue X, formerly

home to the Beachbrook Nursery School, located at 2953 Avenue X, after residents reported hearing cats meowing from inside the shuttered property. A press conference was held to demand immediate action and ensure the cats' safe rescue.

Sliwa, also running on the newly formed Protect Animals line, emphasized that protecting New Yorkers includes both people and animals: "This city belongs to all of us — human and furry alike." Recently, he was on the scene in South Ozone Park, Queens, where an alleged dog killer dragged and set a dog on fire. That day, he led an investigation, handing out flyers, going door-to-door, car-to-car and speaking with neighbors. The man was arrested later that night.

As the mayoral race heats up, Brooklyn remains a critical battleground — not just for votes, but for the future of its neighborhoods.





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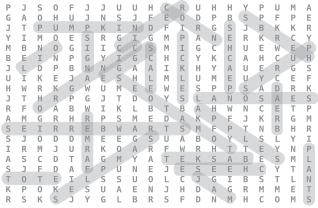
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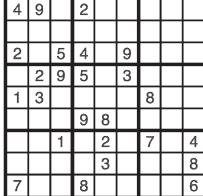
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Answer: Flowers

Answers: A. Vendor B. wdres



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Solve the code to discover words related to farmers markets.

Each number corresponds to a letter.

(Hint: 10 = R)

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Clue: Merchant

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Clue: Products

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Clue: Fruits and vegetables

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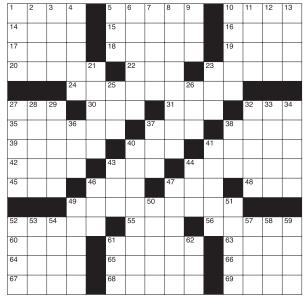
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- 18. French painter 19. Grandmother
- 20. Cow part
- 22. Rocky peak
- 23. Secret plan
- 24. Sings to one's lover
- 27. More (Spanish) 30. Father
- 31. Chinese philosophical principle
- 32. Hat
- 35. In agreement 37. A person's brother or sister
- 38. Evil spirit
- 39. Monetary units
- 40. Partner to cheese

- **CLUES DOWN** 1. Two-toed sloth
- 2. Cooking ingredient 3. Iranian city
- 4. Publicly outs
- 5. Steep-sided hollow
- 6. Spoke
- 7. General law or rule
- 8. Extravagantly theatrical
- 9. Very fast airplane
- 10. Arm bones
- 11. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- fide: legitimate
- 13. Gemstone
- 21. Counsels
- 23. Top exec
- 25. Cool!
- 26. Touch lightly 27. Extract money via taxation
- 29. Cloying sweetness
- 33. Capital of Guam

48. Honorific title added to family

name

52. Lichens genus

56. Type of sword

60. Albanian language

61. Gold measurement 63. Italian seaport

65. Extremely angry

67. Mid-month day

69. Upper body part

66. U. of Miami mascot

55. Lowest point of a ridge

64. Longtime late night host

68. Omitted from printed matter

49. Salts

- 34. Chemical compound 36. The bill in a restaurant
- 37. Car mechanics group
 38. Late comedian Newhart
- 40. Health care for the aged
- 41. Wise individuals
- 43. A passage with access only at one end 44. Trim
- 46. Former OSS
- 47. The upper surface of the mouth
- 49. Edible lily bulbs
- 50. Type of reef
- 51. Vaccine developer 52. Mottled citrus fruit
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- 59. Take a chance 61. Spanish soldier
- 62. Mark Wahlberg comedy

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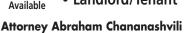
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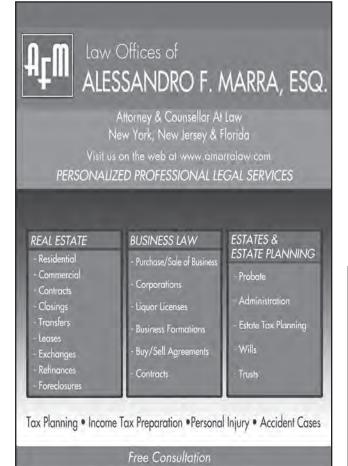
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You are always near and dear to our hearts, and we talk affectionately about you all the time. We still call your desk, "Catherine's desk," and it looks pretty much the same. We can still hear you yelling "C'mon fellas" on a Wednesday when we were trying to get the paper out on time. We miss all the fun times we had together in the office and reminisce often about the good old days. R.I.P. dear Catherine.

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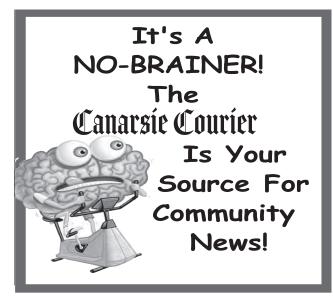


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KINGS COUNTY ESTATE SETTLEMENT

ACCOUNTING CITATION File No. 2022-3800/A SURROGATE'S COURT – KINGS COUNTY CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent TO: Samihya Bristol, Marcus Bristol, Tracy Andrews and Kevin Andrews whose whereabouts are unknown and if any of the aforesaid persons be dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin and distributees whose names and places of residence are unknown and if the persons died subsequent to the decedent herein, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose name and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained. A Second Amended Petition and a Second Amended Accounting has been filed by Julie Andrews, the Petitioner for the Estate of Vernon Andrews, who lives at 262 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, New York 12401. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court in Kings County at 2 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201 on the 18th day of September, 20 25 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, WHY the accounting of Julie Andrews, should not be judicially settled (approved by the Court), and (a) why a decree should not be granted releasing and discharging petitioner as said representative as to the interested parties filing instruments approving the account and releasing and discharging the petitioner from a Bond, posted by Pedersen & Sons Surety Bond Agency, Inc. in the amount of \$225,000.00; and (b) why a 1/6 share should not be paid to each of distributees Julie Andrews, Deanna Andrews and Duane Andrews; and (c) why a 1/6 share should not be paid to each of distributees Kevin Andrews and Tracy Andrews, if living and if dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin and distributees whose names and places of residence are known and if they died subsequent to the decedent herein, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose name and places of residence are known and if their names and places of residence cannot be ascertained after due diligence, that any amount not so distributed be deposited with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York to be held for the benefit of distributees of Kevin Andrews and Tracy Andrews or for the benefit of their distributees including distributees who are under a disability for whom no guardian of the property has been appointed; and (d) why a 1/6 share should not be paid to the fiduciary of the Estate of Sonia Andrews or the heirs at law, next of kin or distributees of Sonia Andrews whose names and places of residence are known and if they died subsequent to the decedent herein, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees or successors in interest whose name and places of residence are known and if their names and place of residence cannot be ascertained after due diligence, that any amount not so distributed be deposited with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York to be held for the benefit of the distributees of the Estate of Sonia Andrews or for the benefit of their distributees including distributees who are under a disability for whom no guardian of the property has been appointed; and (e) why the request of Julie Andrews to be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses in the amount of \$22,466.85, should not be fixed and determined, or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected; and (f) why the request of Duane Andrews to be reimbursed for out-ofpocket expenses in the amount of \$22,466.83, should not be fixed and determined, or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected; and (g) why the request of Deanna Andrews to be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses in the amount of \$22,466.83, should not be fixed and determined, or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected; and (h) why the court should not fix and approve legal fees to McGlashan Law Firm, P.C. for the total amount of \$11,732.28, of which \$8,980.00 has been paid, with balance of \$2,752.28 remaining to be paid, in connection with this proceeding; and (i) why the court should not fix and allow an amount of \$3,500.00 to be held in reserve for payment of allowed legal fees or for payment allowed claims and, to the extent the reserve is not released for such fees or claims, to be distributed equally among the distributees in accordance with approved distributions; and (j) why the claim of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, if any, should not be fixed and determined, or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected; and (k) why the receiving and paying commissions to Julie Andrews, the administrator, in the amount of \$10,220.94, should not be fixed and determined, or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected; and (l) why an order should not be granted authorizing service by publication upon the unaccounted-for children Kevin Andrews and Tracy Andrews and the unaccounted-for grandchildren Samihya Bristol and Marcus Bristol; and (m) why process should not be issued to all necessary parties who have not appeared to show cause why the relief requested should not be granted; and that an order be granted directing service of process pursuant to the provisions of SCPA Article 3 upon such persons named in Paragraph (6) whose names or whereabouts are unknown and cannot be ascertained or who may be persons on whom service by personal delivery cannot be made. HON. BERNARD J. GRAHAM SURROGATE Dated, Attested and Sealed July 25, 2025, Lisa Mathis. Chief Clerk, Patrick McGlashan, McGlashan Law Firm, P.C., 733 Third Avenue, 16th Floor, New York, NY 10017 (212) 203-8738 NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear or respond. However, if you fail to respond to this citation in writing by mail, electronic mail, or electronic filing, it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear or respond for you.



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KINGS COUNTY (BROOKLYN) NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of Urban Right Support LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/21/2025. Office location: Kings County (Brooklyn). SSNY designated as an agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Zahava Gordon: urbanrsllc@ gmail.com. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

KINGS COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

Miscellaneous Citation

File No. 2025-468

TO: SURROGATE'S COURT - KINGS COUNTY CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent Patricia Ventre, absentee, if living and if dead, to her heirs at law, next of kin and distributees whose names and places of residence are unknown, to her executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest who names are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence; Helene Nastro

A petition having been duly filed by ANDREW S. RENDEIRO, with an office located at 16 Court Street, Suite 3301, Brooklyn, New York 11241, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, located at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, 11201, on 25th day of September, 2025, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why an Order should not be made (i) declaring PATRICIA VENTRE, a person who is absent for a continuous period of three (3) years, during which, after diligent search, has not been seen or heard of or from, and whose absence is not satisfactorily explained be presumed to have died pursuant to EPTL §2-1.7; and (ii) fixing the date of death for PATRICIA VENTRE as February 26, 2021 as it is established this date is the most probable date of death; and (iii) directing the CITY OFFICE OF CHIEF MEDICAL EXAMINER to issue a death certificate providing February 26, 2021 as the date of death for PATRICIA VENTRE; and (iv) for such other, further, and different relief the Court deems just and proper under the circumstances.

Dated, Attested, and Sealed, July 22nd, 2025

Bernard J. Graham

HON. Bernard J. Graham, Surrogate

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Notice of formation of limited liability company (LLC). NAME: ANDREW SELCKE CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 7/18/2025. NY office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is Andrew Selcke 530 Parkside Ave, 2J Brooklyn, NY, 11226. Purpose/character of LLC: Any Lawful Purpose.



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KINGS COUNTY **PUBLIC NOTICE**

KINGS COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT PRESENT: HON. BERNARD J. GRAHAM, SURROGATE ACCOUNTING BY BARBARA KING

as the Administrator of the Estate of

MARY MACKALL

a/k/a MARY LEE KING

a/k/a MARY LEE EDWARDS

Deceased.

ORDER FOR SERVICE OF CITATION BY PUBLICATION (Unknowns)

File No. 2013-3010/D

The petitioner having produced proof to my satisfaction that the names or places of domicile of David Smith, Patricia Mackall, Estate of Darryl Mackall, Doris Mae Smith and any and all distributees of the Estate of Vernon Mackall, alleged postdeceased spouse of Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards as

persons interested in this proceeding who are required to be cited, or concerning whom the Court is required to have information, upon the proceeding of Barbara King as the Administrator of the estate of said Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards, deceased, as distributees if living are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained; and if dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence of any, and all unknown persons who may be necessary and proper parties to this proceeding who are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, and that personal service of the citation cannot with due diligence be made upon them within the State:

I DO HEREBY ORDER and direct that the service of the Citation herein upon said David Smith, Patricia Mackall, Estate of Darryl Mackall, Doris Mae Smith and any and all distributees of the Estate of Vernon Mackall, alleged post-deceased spouse of Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names, and whose place or places of residence are unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, and those persons who may be necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, be made by publication thereof in one newspaper, to wit: The Canarsie Courier being a newspaper printed and published in the Courty of Kings, State of New York, once in each of four successive weeks, which is the time I deem reasonable;

AND it appearing to my satisfaction, by the petition and affidavit upon which this order is granted, that the petitioner cannot, with reasonable diligence, ascertain a place or places where said David Smith, Patricia Mackall, Estate of Darryl Mackall, Doris Mae Smith and any and all distributees of the Estate of Vernon Mackall, alleged post- deceased spouse of Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards if living and if dead any and all unknown persons and the persons who may be necessary and proper parties to this proceeding would probably receive matter transmitted through the post-office, I do hereby dispense with the deposit of any papers therein directed to them.

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KINGS COUNTY ESTATE SETTLEMENT

PROBATE CITATION File No. 2024-4887 SURROGATE'S COURT - KINGS COUNTY CITATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and distributees of Pantelis (aka Peter) Constantinou deceased, if living, and if any of them be dead to their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, executors, administrators, assignes and successors in interest whose names are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence.

A petition having been duly filed by Kenneth Rosen 2666 East 26th Street Brooklyn, NY 11235

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, on October 2, 2025, who is domiciled at at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of Pantelis Peter Constantinou a/k/a Peter Constantinou lately domiciled at 2321 East 24th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11235 to probate a Will dated January 21,

a Codicil dated

a copy of which is attached, as the Will of Pantelis Peter Constantinou a/k/a Peter Constantinou deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary issue to Kenneth Rosen

Letters of Trusteeship issue to Letters of Administration c.t.a. issue to admitting

(State any further relief requested)

Dated, August 11, 2025, Attested and Sealed

Lawrence R. Kulak

Attorney for Petitioner

1078 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11230

Address of Attorney

Hon. Bernard Graham

Surrogate

s/ Chief Clerk

212-681-7970 Telephone Number

Attorney email address

[NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to appear it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you.]

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