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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Jibreel Jalloh

Every October, the world turns pink for Breast Cancer Awareness Month — a time to honor survivors, remember those we've lost and focus on saving lives through early detection. But true awareness means more than symbols; it requires action, access and equity.

According to the New York State Department of Health, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths among women in our state. About one in eight women will develop breast cancer during their lifetime. These are not just statistics — they are our mothers, daughters, neighbors and friends.

The encouraging news is that survival rates are improving. There are now more than 2.8 million breast cancer survivors in the United States, and death rates continue to decline thanks to advances in early detection and treatment. The Health Department recommends that most people begin annual mammograms at age 40 and continue through age 74. In 2019, New York enacted Shannon's

Law, requiring insurance companies to cover annual mammograms for people aged 35 to 39 when medically necessary — with no out-of-pocket costs. These policies are essential, but awareness must reach everyone, not just those already plugged into the system.

Here in Canarsie and across Brooklyn, too many women still face barriers — like lack of insurance. Awareness must translate into access. Community-based organizations, churches and neighborhood clinics can bridge those gaps by connecting residents to free or low-cost mammograms and offering honest conversations about prevention.

This October, let's wear pink with purpose. Let's make awareness mean action — by scheduling screenings, spreading information and supporting those in treatment. Together, we can ensure that every New Yorker — regardless of ZIP code or income — has the chance to survive and thrive.

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FRI. OCTOBER 31ST

Assemblywoman Monique
Chandler-Waterman: Meet
and Treat
District Office
903 Utica Avenue
2 to 4 p.m.

SAT. NOVEMBER 1ST

Rescue Dogs Rock NYC
Adoption Event
Marine Park Parking Lot
3244 Avenue U
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRI. OCTOBER 31ST

State Senator Roxanne
Persaud: Pop-Up Candy
Distribution
Capital One Bank
1425 Rockaway Parkway
3 to 6 p.m.

SUN. NOVEMBER 2ND

Marine Park Alliance: Intro to
Birding
Salt Marsh Nature Center
3301 Avenue U
9 to 10:30 a.m.

SUN. NOVEMBER 2ND

Assemblywoman Jaime
Williams: Coping with Grief
During the Holidays
Community Board 18 Office
1097 Bergen Avenue
2 to 4 p.m.
Register at 718-252-2124.

SAT. NOVEMBER 1ST

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Training
Canarsie Park
Seaview Avenue & East 80th
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Sixty-Third Precinct Community Members Frustrated with Incessant 311 Violations

By Kari Lleras

The purpose of community council meetings is to bridge the gap between the community, elected officials and the NYPD and to find effective solutions -- that's exactly what happened at the 63rd Precinct Community Council meeting, held on Wednesday, October 22nd, at the John Malone Community Center, located at 2335 Bergen Avenue.

Community members expressed their frustration with incessant 311 violations that never seem to be addressed. Cars racing and doing donuts, dollar vans, double- and sometimes triple-parked vehicles, and illegally parked vehicles were some of the issues that attendees brought to Captain Abdullraha Hussein's attention.

Community Council President Greg Borruso reminded the crowd that after making the 311 complaint, they can contact the lead for the 63rd Precinct Quality of Life Team, Sergeant Barry Luna, at 929-364-6647 or email at Barry.Luna@NYPD.org.

After one guest expressed their issue with double- and triple-parked cars around local churches and mosques, 63rd Precinct Detective Specialist Tricia Navarro-Caraballo reported that the complaint was acknowledged and would be addressed going for-



ward. Community Council Treasurer Paul Curiale also shared that he's working with civic associations and others to address the issue and come up with resolutions that work for everyone.

Hussein introduced and presented Police Officer Sean Batt with the Cop of the Month plaque. Batt is a member of the Public Safety Team and was on routine patrol on September 24th on Ralph Avenue when he noticed a 19-year-old male suspiciously entering a diner and dropping an object in a restricted area in the back of the restaurant. Batt along with his supervisor, Sergeant James Robinson, stopped the individual and upon further investigation recovered a firearm. The

19-year-old had multiple warrants and was wanted by a detective squad.

Police Officer Thomas Podd was applauded for being Assistant Chief Patrick D. Brennan Cop of the Year. He was awarded this honor for his work and dedication to the 63rd Precinct's Community Affairs Unit; the award was presented by Patrol Borough Brooklyn South.

The next meeting of the 63rd Precinct Community Council will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3rd, at the John Malone Community Center. There will be no November meeting due to the holidays.

Cuomo Appearance at Thomas Jefferson Club Draws Both Supporters and Opposition

By Robert Pearl

In the heat of New York City's mayoral race, the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club's monthly meeting, held on Thursday, October 23rd, at its new Mill Basin location (5809 Avenue T) turned into one of the most charged political events of the campaign season. The event, billed as a

community "candidates forum," hosted Independent mayoral hopeful and former Governor Andrew Cuomo and quickly drew both supporters and fierce opposition from residents outside.

Protesters gathered outside, carrying "Sliwa for Mayor" signs, showing support for Curtis Sliwa, whom many residents credit with backing local fights against the City of Yes zoning proposal and controversial lithium-ion battery sites planned near Marine Park. Demonstrators held up anti-Cuomo signs, including a poster of Cuomo dressed as the grim reaper outside a nursing home and a large blowup of a past *New York Post* headline quoting Cuomo saying, "Who cares if they died?" — a reference to the state's pandemic-era nursing home scandal.

Inside, the packed clubhouse overflowed with attendees. Longtime Democratic figure Frank Seddio emceed the evening, introducing Cuomo alongside State Senator Roxanne Persaud, Assemblyman Kalman Yeger and Nachman Caller, a former Republican Senate candidate now backing Cuomo. When asked by the *Canarsie Courier* if this marked an official endorsement, Seddio replied emphatically, "It's an official official endorsement."

Cuomo's speech centered on reclaiming New York City's safety, economy and housing affordability, while blasting the Democratic Socialist movement as "taking the party into oblivion." He pledged to hire 5,000 new police officers, cut taxes and build 50,000 units of affordable housing annually. His campaign cast the race as a battle for

the "soul of the Democratic Party."

As Cuomo made his way through the room taking some photos with his supporters, toward the side exit, *Canarsie Courier* reporters pressed him twice on whether he'd commit to serving a full four-year term as mayor and his position on the City of Yes proposal. He offered no response, proceeding straight to the exit.

Outside, tensions flared again. Protesters shouted, "Get out of our neighborhood!" and "Do the right thing and drop out!" as Cuomo's Ford Bronco drove away — one resident quipping, "You can't make this up — just like O.J."

While supporters inside cheered for unity and victory chants of "TJR, we win!" the night revealed a deep divide in Assembly District 59's political mood: a community split between loyalty to old Democratic figures and a growing grassroots rebellion demanding accountability and change.



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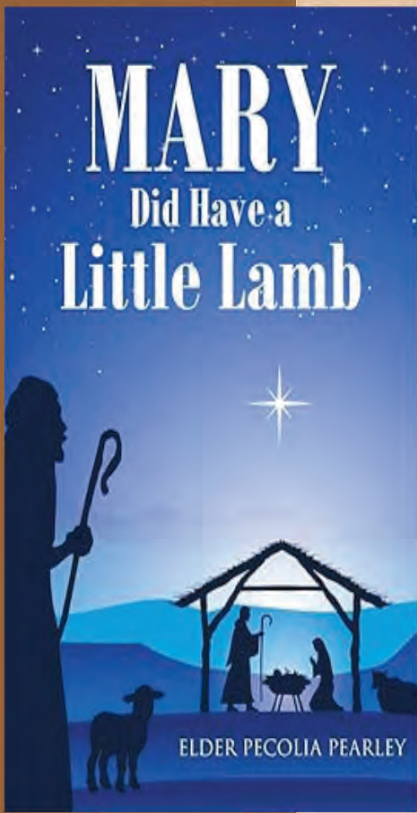
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Protecting Homeownership in Canarsie and Mill Basin

Why This Mayoral Race Matters for the Middle Class

By Tony Lindsay, President, New York Homeowners Alliance Corp.

If you live in Canarsie, Flatlands or Mill Basin, you know what homeownership means. You've spent years building it, paying it off, maintaining it and fighting to keep up with the rising cost of living. For most of us, this isn't just a house — it's our peace, our security and our piece of the American Dream.

That's why this year's mayoral election matters more than ever. What happens at City Hall in the next four years will determine whether neighborhoods like ours stay livable for the middle class — or become unaffordable for the very people who built them.

A Tale of Two Visions

This election boils down to a choice between practical governance and reckless ideology.

On one side, Andrew Cuomo — the experienced public servant who rebuilt the state after crises, improved infrastructure and backed law enforcement when it mattered. His campaign focuses on restoring public safety, keeping the city affordable and protecting the middle class.

On the other, Assemblyman Zohran Mamdani, who's campaigning on a radical platform: abolishing private property, freezing rents citywide and dramatically expanding government spending and subsidies. These may sound academic, but for neighborhoods like Canarsie and Mill Basin, the impact would be anything but theoretical.

The Real Cost of Rent Freezes

Rent freezes sound compassionate on paper, but in practice they lead to warehousing — when landlords in rent-stabilized areas take units off the market rather than rent below cost. That means fewer available apartments, a tighter housing market and higher prices overall.

As housing shortages grow elsewhere, City Hall often turns its eyes toward small homeowners — the one- and two-family homeowners in areas like ours — to fill the gap. The expectation becomes: "Rent out your basement or attic to help solve the housing crisis." But in New York, that's a dangerous game.

We live under the most hostile landlord-tenant laws in the country. Once you take on a tenant, it's nearly impossible to remove them, even when they stop paying rent or damage your property. Most homeowners here don't want to be landlords — they just want to live peacefully, raise their families and retire with dignity.

Who Pays for All This?

Mamdani's platform is packed with new subsidies and social-spending programs — each one sounding noble, but all of them expensive. Government doesn't generate wealth; it redistributes it through taxes.

As the city's highest earners continue fleeing under these heavy-handed proposals, the tax burden shifts squarely onto the middle class. That means us — homeowners in Canarsie, Flatlands, Mill Basin and many other communities across the five boroughs of New York.

We're already feeling the squeeze: rising

property taxes, higher water rates, new fees tucked into our utility bills. Add another wave of citywide spending and the result is predictable — the middle class gets stuck paying for everyone else's promises.

The Decline of Quality of Life

Canarsie residents should be concerned about what Zohran Mamdani's policies mean for day-to-day life. His calls to decriminalize prostitution and eliminate most misdemeanors for people under 26 would have dramatic effects in neighborhoods like ours.

Misdemeanors include assault, menacing, vandalism and petty theft — the very offenses that chip away at public safety and community trust. Weakening enforcement invites disorder, especially as gang activity and open drug use are already climbing across the city.

In contrast, Andrew Cuomo's public-safety agenda promises to add 5,000 NYPD officers, boost patrols and crack down on nuisance crimes and subway disorder. Along corridors like Avenue L, Flatlands Avenue and Rockaway Parkway, where small-business owners hold the neighborhood together, those two paths could not look more different.

Canarsie has fought too hard to maintain order and pride to let it erode under policies that favour leniency over law and order. Quality of life here isn't a luxury — it's the foundation of a thriving community.

Experience Versus Experiment

This election isn't about party lines; it's about common sense. Do we want a city that supports homeowners — or one that punishes them?

Cuomo's record shows he understands fiscal responsibility and public safety. He's calling for stronger policing, targeted investment in education and support for working homeowners who keep the city stable.

Mamdani's rhetoric, on the other hand, reads like a social experiment — one where homeownership, property rights and basic accountability are treated as outdated relics. But for neighborhoods like ours, those principles are the foundation of stability.

Canarsie's Choice

Canarsie and Mill Basin are among the last strongholds of Black and Brown middle-class homeownership in New York City. Our community represents everything that's right about this city: hard work, discipline and the dream of passing something better on to our children.

We've endured waves of policy that drove costs up, services down and our voices out of the conversation. Now, with another election on the horizon, we can't afford to sit it out.

Whether you lean left, right or somewhere in between — go vote. This race will determine whether our neighborhoods remain stable, safe and affordable, or become collateral damage in someone else's political experiment.

Cuomo's not perfect, but he represents a level of experience and balance this city desperately needs. His focus on law, order and fiscal realism stands in sharp contrast to policies that threaten to bankrupt the very people who keep New York functioning.

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By Brenda Cox



Congresswoman Yvette Clarke with honorees: Yolaine Ridore, Gardy Brazela, Maria Nanton-Moses, Dr. Michel-Jose Charles, Earl Satahoo, Thafarie Thomas and Cliff Roy.

A night of elegance and pure fun is the only way to describe the 5th Annual Fundraising Awards Dinner and Masquerade Ball, hosted on Friday, October 17th, by the Brooklyn Canarsie Lions. The event was held at Studio 718, located at 922 Remsen Avenue, and was marked by great entertainment. There was music, dancing, delicious food and guests adorned in costumes portraying a wide range of characters from Egyptian Queen Nefertiti to Catwoman.

The club's president, Lion Dr. Jean Joseph, welcomed all, including three past District Governors (PDGs) from 20 K-1 -- Lion Osmond (Ozzie) Torres, Lion Melissa Torres and Lion Jacqueline Williams -- to the occasion, which she referred to as "a celebration of unity, compassion and benevolence among family, friends, colleagues, contributors and well-wishers."

"Congratulations on your well-deserved recognition. Your dedication and impact inspire us all, and we are proud to celebrate your contributions tonight," Joseph told the eight distinguished honorees.

The awardees, Gardy Brazela, president of the 69th Precinct Community Council; Cliff Roy, president of Cool Tech LLC; Dr. Michel-Jose Charles; Lion Yolaine Ridore; Lion Maria Nanton-Moses; entrepreneur Thafarie Thomas; Lion Earl Satahoo; and Assemblywoman Jaime Williams were all presented with citations from State Senator Roxanne Persaud and Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse.

Congresswoman Yvette Clarke, dressed in a dazzling, studded pant suit and matching face mask, also made brief remarks. She commended the Lions for their commitment to community service, especially their efforts in addressing food insecurity. Borrowing a quote from the late Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Clarke stated, "Service is the rent we pay for our space on earth."

Each week, the Brooklyn Canarsie Lions distribute free food from a pop-up food pantry in the community, in addition to several other service projects they undertake annually. "The work that you do in lifting up our community and being there for each and every one in need is honorable work, and I'm just glad to be affiliated with you," Clarke added.

"This evening is more than a festive gathering. It is a powerful reminder of what we can achieve when we come together with a shared purpose. The funds we raise tonight directly support our community initiatives, helping us fulfill our mission of service and uplift those who need us most," Joseph told the *Canarsie Courier*.



Lion President Jean Joseph (center) with guests.



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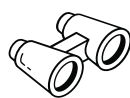
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Fresh Creek Residents Fired Up Over Possible Men's Shelter

By Angela G. Nannetti

Members of the Fresh Creek Civic Association (FCCA) gathered for a meeting at the Jamaica Bay Library, located at 9727 Seaview Avenue, on Saturday, October 18th, their first in several months. While the group did not hold official meetings during the summer, it could hardly be called a hiatus, as members of the board continued to work diligently, often behind the scenes, to ensure that Canarsie was clean and green and that residents were kept abreast of any issues that might affect their quality of life.

In fact, the group has developed something of a reputation when it comes to protecting the community and its interests. So much so, that an anonymous party printed and distributed flyers around the neighborhood, urging residents to attend the FCCA meeting to discuss opposition to a rumored homeless shelter, assuming correctly that the group would immediately take up the cause.

The flyer, titled, "SAVE OUR COMMUNITY," states that, "the City wants to build a men's shelter at East 108th Street and Flatlands Avenue" and lists several reasons why such a development would be detrimental to the neighborhood. FCCA President Maria Garrett, who is also a member of Community Board 18, explained that neither she nor her colleagues had been consulted regarding

such a proposal.

While the Department of Homeless Services does not need the approval of the community board or even the public, they do have a requirement to notify and usually undergo a process that includes information sessions at the very least. While the rumors have yet to be confirmed, Garrett explained that she and the FCCA share the community's vehement opposition to a shelter at that location and are willing to protest such a move.

Also in the best interests of Canarsie, Jibreel Jalloh, community advocate and founder of The Flossy Organization, explained the dire need for a public community center in the neighborhood to provide an alternative for the youth. He discussed how much money the City has invested in community centers for other neighborhoods and assured the group that he will continue to fight for one in Canarsie.

There was also discussion of the MTA's new bus line proposals, the B5 Limited to Gateway Center and the B76 Local to Broadway Junction, as well as other lines, many of which will lose stops and have reductions in service. More detailed information is available at www.mta.info/project/brooklyn-bus-network-redesign.

The next meeting of the FCCA will be held at the Jamaica Bay Library, located at 9727 Seaview Avenue, on Saturday, November 15th, at 1 p.m.

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Community Members Advised to Research and Read All Ballot Information Carefully

By Kari Lleras

All conversations led back to the hot topic of the evening — reading and understanding the ballot before you're standing in the voting booth with questions on who and what you are voting for — at the combined monthly meeting of the Marine Park Community Association and Madison-Marine-Homecrest Civic Association on Tuesday, October 21st, at the Carmine Carro Community Center, 3000 Fillmore Avenue.

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow reminded community members to read and understand all propositions on the ballot before voting. She explained that people, too often, vote "yes" for things and do not realize what they've voted for until they're faced with a change or a choice that they would have never made if they were properly informed.

Republican District Leader of the 59th Assembly District Sandra Gilmour reiterated Partnow's message and stressed the importance of voting. "We don't vote enough; everybody has to vote," Gilmour said. "We are being governed by a group of people who have been elected by 20% of the community. It's totally unacceptable." She stated that even submitting a blank ballot is voting. Gilmour encouraged everyone to visit www.vote.nyc where assigned pollsites can be found and the ballot can be read ahead of time.

Alexander Gurevich, senior associate director for the Brooklyn District Attorney's

Office, spoke about the clever techniques of identity thieves. He warned that some of the emails or texts that hackers send look and seem official; however, the moment you sign in to "your account" or click the provided link, your identity information is stolen. Many times, people won't know they have been victimized until months later.

Gurevich also reminded everyone to be aware of phone calls asking for account information or even sales calls because they could be recording your voice to be used later for voice recognition. "I don't know credible institutions that still call people and try to sell things over the phone; assume it's a scam," Gurevich said.

He also discussed that skimmers are still a method that identity thieves continue to use and can be avoided by tapping instead of swiping. Most skimmers are put on top of the terminals and can be pulled off, and he suggested tugging on them to protect yourself.

Gurevich suggested going to trusted sources to figure out the legitimacy of texts or emails, attain regular credit checks, pay close attention to all monthly statements, change pin numbers often, run malware on computers and be mindful of situations to stay safe from thieves.

The combined civics meet the third Tuesday of each month and will hold their next meeting on November 18th at 7 p.m. The November meeting will have giveaways and will offer a good time.

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October 10, 2025 THE LAW OFFICE OF THOMAS P. MALONE, PLLC By: Thomas P. Malone, Esq. Attorneys for Plaintiff, 100 Park Avenue – 16 th FL, New York, New York 10017

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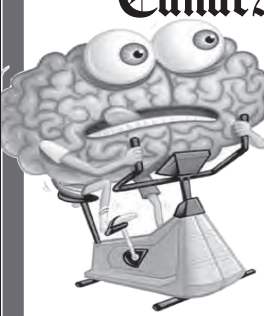
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City of Yes Lawsuit Takes Center Stage at Bergen Beach Civic Meeting



By Robert Pearl

The Bergen Beach Civic Association's (BBCA) October 14th meeting drew a packed house, as residents, officials and community leaders sounded alarms over the city's controversial "City of Yes" rezoning proposals and provided important updates on the pending lawsuit challenging them.

Hosted by BBBCA President Michael Trotta, the meeting, held at the Hudson River Yacht Club, at 2101 Bergen Avenue, featured guest speaker Paul Graziano, the urban planner and preservation advocate who helped file the city-wide lawsuit against Mayor Eric Adams' housing initiative, alongside Assemblywoman Jaime Williams and dozens of community groups. Graziano outlined how the City of Yes would fast-track high-density development and strip neighborhoods like Bergen Beach of community board review and City Council oversight.

He explained that the plan would "strip away local review" and allow high-density projects in low-rise, one- and two-family neighborhoods without proper environmental studies.

"These changes let unelected boards push through development anywhere they want," Graziano warned. "This isn't about affordable housing — it's about taking power from residents and giving it to developers, City Hall and its real estate donors."

Williams, one of several elected officials joining the lawsuit, echoed his concerns. She urged residents to pay attention to this November's ballot questions, which she said "undermine community input and local control."

Graziano also warned about Intro 1107, a pending City Council bill that would loosen restrictions on short-term Airbnb-style rentals in one- and two-family homes — a move he said would "open the door for investors and banks to buy up houses and turn stable blocks into transient zones."

In a follow-up with the *Canarsie Courier*, Graziano revealed what he called a "sinister back-room deal" surrounding Intro 1107. According to Graziano, city insiders plan to reintroduce the controversial bill immediately after the election, under a new number — Intro 948-A — which would loosen restrictions on Airbnb-style rentals and potentially allow up to four renters per room and multiple families to lease units within private homes or apartments.

Graziano further alleged that outgoing City Council Speaker Adrienne Adams is slated to accept a position on Airbnb's board and has urged several council members to re-file the bill as part of her departing legacy. While some refused, Graziano said that Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse has agreed to co-sponsor the reintroduced bill in mid-November, calling it "an absolute affront to the very communities she claims to represent — a bait-and-switch flip-flop that betrays her constituents."

Narcisse spoke briefly about city services, veterans' support and infrastructure funding tied to the rezoning debate.

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow reported on neighborhood quality of life issues — from drag racing on East 69th Street to bus idling near Veterans Avenue — and announced an upcoming forum to explain ballot proposals to voters.

Sergeant Barry Luna and Lieutenant John O'Skarros from the 63rd Precinct shared encouraging news: major crime in the command is down 15% year to date, with ongoing enforcement targeting unregistered vehicles and other chronic complaints.

Republican District Leader Sandra Gilmour reminded residents that civic participation begins at the polls. "Bergen Beach has some of the lowest voter turnout in the city," she said. "If we want to protect our community, we need to show up and vote."

Graziano closed by noting that mayoral candidate Curtis Sliwa remains the only citywide figure publicly opposing the City of Yes, one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, and vows to repeal the project as mayor.

The BBBCA meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. and continues to serve as the voice of residents defending their neighborhood's unique suburban character.

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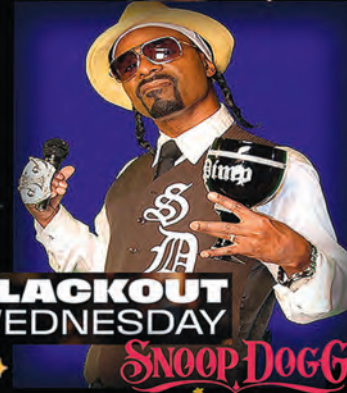
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Budget Requests, Battery Storage Facilities and Ballot Lawsuit at Community Board 18 Meeting



The Executive Committee of Community Board 18 presides over the October 16th meeting.

By Amanda Salazar

The Thursday, October 16th meeting of Community Board 18 (CB18) passed without much fanfare or dramatics at the Community Board Office at 1097 Bergen Avenue, featuring discussions of Fiscal Year 2027 (FY27) budget requests, a new battery storage facility and a lawsuit over city ballot proposals.

Members of the board voted to approve the treasurer's FY27 Capital and Expense Budget submissions. Every year, each community board compiles and submits a list of requests that it would like to get out of the following year's city budget. These requests are capital projects — physical, quality of life projects around the community such as installing deterrence cameras and acquiring more public trash cans. Before the list of requests can be submitted to the city, the community board has to vote to approve said list.

"This process gives us the opportunity to identify what our neighborhoods need most and ensure those needs are reflected in the city's funding priorities," CB18 Chairperson Naomi Hopkins said.

For FY27, which will begin in July 2026, CB18 Treasurer David Price shared the proposed list of requests, which was then approved by the board. The list included, in part: reconstruction of the Canarsie ball fields, full reconstruction of the Remsen Playground, Hendrick Lott House interior restoration and work at the Salt Marsh Nature Center.

OMB (Office of Management and Budget) will review these requests and has the ability to approve or deny any or all of them.

"This year, we took a very deliberate and strategic approach on our capital plan," Price said. "In the past, we would typically submit long lists of projects that were large in scale and, quite frankly, it always came back with a resounding, 'No.' This year, we decided to do things a little bit differently, and we focused on realistic, high-impact projects that were smaller in size, more digestible."

A hot button issue for the last year or so has been, of course, the plans to build multiple lithium-ion battery storage facilities in the neighborhood. Residents oppose these plans largely due to fire concerns, but the facilities are being built "as of right" — meaning the companies legally do not need the approval of the community board or the City Council to rezone and build in these instances. NineDot Energy is the company that sparked this local drama with its plans to build two facilities along Flatbush Avenue near Marine Park.

However, there is now another company, MicroGrid Networks, that is looking to build a similar facility on the site of a defunct gas station at 3802 Avenue U, next to Lenape Playground.

CB18 City Planning Committee Chair Akis Sinesi reported to the board about a conversation he and CB18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow had with MicroGrid about this plan. Sinesi explained that the MicroGrid representatives were a lot more agreeable and willing to work with the community than the NineDot representatives, who had reportedly laughed at resident concerns during various public meetings.

"All I can say is that I did get a sensation that this group is more willing, perhaps, to help our community," he said.

Sinesi explained that the reason these companies are looking to put their energy storage facilities in southeast Brooklyn is that these facilities

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The facilities also have to be somewhat near the neighborhoods they are providing the clean energy to. NineDot's facilities will provide energy to Marine Park and Flatbush, while MicroGrid's will serve Sheepshead Bay.

This combination of reasons means that only very specific plots of land are suitable for these facilities, including 3802 Avenue U.

"Everything has to fit into this perfect puzzle for this place to be available," Sinesi said.

However, while there is now a better understanding of why this community is being scoped out for so many of these facilities and of how these energy facilities could actually benefit the community, CB18 is still formally opposing their development due to potential fire sources — though it has not been explained how likely they actually are to start fires — as well as loud industrial noise and a negative impact on home values in the area.

Sinesi requested that the board write an official resolution opposing the development of MicroGrid's facility on Avenue U, which was approved. The resolution is just a symbolic statement and will not stop the development of the facility since it is to be built "as of right."

Sharon Long, a representative of Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, discussed the lawmaker's lawsuit against the city over three of its six ballot proposals that the public will be voting on during the General Election in the coming weeks.

Ballot proposals — or "props" for short — two, three and four have stirred up some controversy among city politicians, who feel the props would strip rights and power away from City Council members and community boards when it comes to making decisions about land use and development, especially on affordable housing. A longer discussion of this controversy was held at the Mill Basin Civic Association's meeting earlier in the same week (see "First Mill Basin Civic Meeting of Season is Last at Current Location," *Canarsie Courier*, October 23, 2025).

Williams disapproves of the proposals on the

grounds that they would give "unbridled" power to developers across the city. Along with other elected officials, she filed a lawsuit to remove the props from the ballot. The judge in the case said that the lawsuit was an electoral challenge to the proposals and therefore not something to be dealt with in court.

The group of lawmakers plans to appeal the decision.

"The assemblywoman emphasized that this lawsuit is about fairness in process and not opposition to housing, stating that, 'Communities must have a seat at the table. This rushed process strips away their voice and undermines the law,'" Long said.

The next meeting of CB18 will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19th, at 1097 Bergen Avenue.



Councilwoman Farah Louis' director of constituent services, Sabrina Dieujuste, speaks on her behalf.

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From Classroom to Campaign Trail: Athena Clarke Steps Into Politics in District 46



By Robert Pearl

With a teacher's heart and a fighter's determination, Athena Clarke has emerged as a rising voice for change as a Republican candidate for City Council in District 46, making her presence known from Canarsie and Bergen Beach to Mill Basin, Marine Park, Gerritsen Beach and Sheepshead Bay.

Every day, Clarke is out walking blocks throughout the district, meeting residents, visiting homes and stores, and listening to frustrations about rising costs, crime and quality of life, making her case for a new kind of leadership. Clarke even picked up a spontaneous endorsement from a neighborhood local business by Renee Rose, owner of Verdure, a vegan Jamaican restaurant.

From door-knocking along Ralph and Flatlands Avenues to greeting store owners and chatting with

residents at the Bayview and Nostrand Houses, Clarke has made personal outreach a priority of her campaign. Her efforts were warmly received in Brooklyn's diverse communities, whose residents said they've too often been forgotten by their elected leaders. Her positive message resonated with many who felt their everyday needs were being ignored in neighborhoods in need of attention.

Recently, she joined hundreds of residents on Coyle Street, marching up Avenue U in solidarity with the community opposing what many call a "bait-and-switch" homeless shelter project. Clarke said the rally symbolized what her campaign is all about: standing with everyday New Yorkers who feel left out of the decisions shaping their neighborhoods.

"I'm not a politician — I'm a teacher and a mom," Clarke told supporters. "I know what it means to fight for something you believe in. This campaign is about restoring integrity, common sense and accountability in our city."

Her campaign is a story of a teacher's journey to public service. Before entering politics, Clarke worked with children for more than a decade, but her life soon was turned upside down. As a former special education teacher in the NYC public school system, Clarke lost her tenured position after refusing the COVID-19 vaccine. "I chose not to comply," she said during a recent rainy-night fundraiser. "It was hard, but faith and freedom guided me. No one should have to choose between feeding their family and following their beliefs."

"For the first time in the city's history, tenured teachers were fired without due process," her campaign manager Jimmy Wagner said. "Athena stood on principle — and she paid a price for it. Now she's standing up for everyone who's been ignored or mistreated by a government that's lost touch."

The transformation from teacher to politician is the backbone of a campaign built on faith, freedom and family. Supporters say it's that authenticity that's drawing new energy to a district long dominated by Democrats. "There's nothing New Yorkers respect more than a teacher who stands on principle," Wagner said.

Clarke's "Common Sense Contract with New York City" outlines seven pledges to restore integrity and accountability. Among them: repealing sanctuary-city policies, fully funding the NYPD, expanding charter school access, defending parental rights and stopping top-down zoning under the "City of Yes" plan. "It's time to put New Yorkers first — not special interests," she said.

As early voting is underway, Clarke's campaign continues to grow through grassroots door-to-door outreach and neighborhood listening sessions. From the classroom to the campaign trail — Clarke has struck a chord with voters who see her as a symbol of perseverance. Clarke's rise from a devoted mother and member of a working-class family embodies the spirit of everyday New Yorkers. Her Jamaican roots, conservative family values, mother of a two-year-old girl and wife of an FDNY firefighter blends into the fabric of a community she now wishes to represent.

"I don't want to leave Brooklyn," she told a recent crowd. "This is my home. This is where I belong. I'm fighting for a city that listens again — one that protects families, respects freedom and helps people achieve the American Dream."

With her grassroots energy and focus on community, Athena Clarke is proving that one determined teacher can indeed spark a movement — and give District 46 a voice that stands tall, proud and unafraid.

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ARNOLD CHERRY, JR. AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF ARNOLD CHERRY AND AS HEIR-AT-LAW; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF ARNOLD CHERRY; BOARD OF MANAGERS OF MEADOWWOOD AT GATEWAY CONDOMINIUM; BOARD OF MANAGERS OF FAIRFIELD TOWERS CONDOMINIUM; NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU ; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA O/B/O INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; JOHN DOE (SAID NAME BEING FICTITIOUS TO REPRESENT UNKNOWN TENANTS/OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY AND ANY OTHER PARTY OR ENTITY OF ANY KIND, IF ANY, HAVING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST OR LIEN UPON THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY),

PUBLICATION

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF ARNOLD CHERRY

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Amended Complaint in the above captioned action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the Plaintiff’s attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a Defendant in this action may answer to appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

NOTICE

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If you do not respond to this Summons and Amended Complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the publication and protect your property. Sending payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE

ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF EVERBANK, N.A. AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

To the above named defendants: The foregoing Publication is served upon you by

publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. MENACHEM M. MIROCZNIK, J.S.C, a Justice of

the Supreme Court of the State of N.Y., dated September 9, 2025 and filed along with the supporting papers in the Kings County Clerk’s Office. This is an action to foreclose a mortgage on the property located 400 Cozine Ave Apt 8D, Brooklyn, NY 11207 Block: 4423 Lot: 1334

Kings County is designated as the place of trial based upon the location of the property being foreclosed. Attorneys for Plaintiff: STERN & EISENBERG, PC, 20 Commerce Drive, Suite 230, Cranford, NJ 07016 T:(516) 630-0288.

KINGS COUNTY
LEGAL NOTICE

ACCOUNTING CITATION
File No. 2013-3010/D
SURROGATE'S COURT - COUNTY OF KINGS
SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK By the Grace of God Free and Independent
TO: Daisy Knight as sole distributee of the Estate of George Knight
TO: 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:
A sixth amended petition and sixth amended account having been duly filed by Barbara King, the petitioner for the estate of Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards, a/k/a Mary Lee King, whose address is 7278 Tannehill Drive, Pensacola, Florida 32526.
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York 11201, on November 20, 2025 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of Barbara King, a summary of which has been served herewith, as Administrator of the estate of Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards should not be judicially settled, and why the following relief should not be granted:
Further relief requested:
1. Request that the Court, after review of the "due diligence" conducted in this matter, determine that Vernon Mackall and Mary Mackall never entered into a valid legal matrimonial relationship. Accordingly, Vernon Mackall is not entitled to any distribution of the proceeds of Mary Mackall's estate.
2. Approve Order of Publication for the unknown heirs of Vernon Mackall.
3. Approve reimbursement to Barbara King for \$31,288.42 for payments made as detailed in Schedule C-1.
4. Approve commissions to Barbara King for \$11,412.35 as detailed in Schedule C-1.
5. Approve payments to Jacqueline McMickens for legal fees of \$23,000.00 as detailed in Schedule C-1.
6. Approve the Final Accounting of Barbara King, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Mackall, for the period from April 7, 1999, to Feb. 28, 2025, as presented in the schedules attached to this citation.
7. Approve disbursement of the remaining funds to the heirs of Mary Mackall in an equal 10 percent share each to: (a) Barbara King, (b) Ancetta King-Washington, (c) Arnetta King- Crick, (d) Gloria Carithers, (e) Cassius King, (f) Acy King, (g) Norman King, (h) Jimmy King, (i) Ivory King, (j) Daisy Knight, as administrator of the Estate of George Knight, the post deceased son of Mary Mackall.
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September 26 2025
Hon. Bernard J. Graham
HON. BERNARD J. GRAHAM Surrogate
/s/ Lisa Mathis
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[Note: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear; however, if you fail to appear it will be assumed you do not object to the requested relief. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you, and you or your attorney may request a copy of the full account from the petitioner or petitioner's attorney.]

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By Amanda Salazar

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The Halloween spirit is alive and well in the Marine Park neighborhood, with decorations like these to be found adorning the front of homes throughout the area. Key blocks to check out include East 36th Street and Fillmore Avenue, though there are still sights to see on other streets in the community. While not every house has gotten into the spooky mood, many have — creating some photograph-worthy scenes for passersby.

With blow-up characters, life-size figures, dazzling lights, a multitude of yard stakes and more decorating tricks, these homes have designed wonderful displays well before Halloween itself is here.

A daytime stroll will bring detailed views of images hanging in windows and small touches hidden in various corners of yards, driveways and balconies. A nighttime walk gives the viewer an eerie sight as colored lights cast shadows that intermingle with actual decorations.

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