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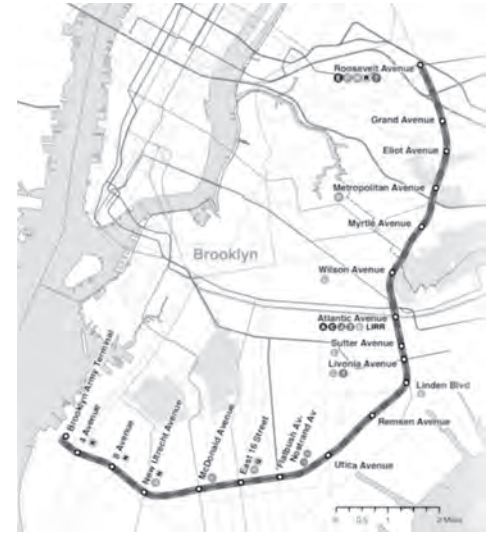
By Jibreel Jalloh

The news that the Interborough Express (IBX) is moving forward and funding secured in the 2025-2029 MTA Capital Plan is cause for cautious optimism. For a community like Canarsie, which has historically relied on limited bus service and endured commutes that double-back through Manhattan, the prospect of a direct connection to Queens is welcomed. The MTA's latest projection of a 32-minute end-to-end trip is a fantastic headline. But here in Canarsie, we've been burned before. As my neighbors often say, we've seen too many glossy plans that have yet to materialize — like the ferry service promised by two consecutive mayoral administrations.

The Governor and the MTA must understand that the IBX cannot be a simple infrastructure project. For it to truly succeed in our neighborhood, it must be paired with ironclad investments that address two primary concerns of every working family here: affordability and mobility. The IBX corridor is specifically designed to serve underserved locations where more than a third of residents are below the federal poverty line. This investment immediately creates a paradox: better transit access is a magnet for real estate speculation,

with developers already anticipating rising property values near proposed stops like the one at Remsen Avenue and Linden Boulevard. This is why the core demand is non-negotiable: any transit improvement must come with real affordability and anti-displacement protections so the residents who've waited the longest aren't pushed out when investment finally reaches us. The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) currently being scoped by the MTA *must* include legally binding commitments for affordable housing preservation, supporting local organizations and businesses, and enacting strong protections to shield longtime residents from displacement pressures.

We must address the "Last Mile" challenge. To connect to the IBX route, a majority of Canarsie residents will still need to take a bus. We need broader infrastructure upgrades to ensure the entire community benefits. What good is a 32-minute train ride if a 20-minute bus journey to the station is unreliable? Crucially, the OMNY system must guarantee the promised free and seamless transfers between the connecting bus routes and the new light rail, without any fare penalty. The IBX is an opportunity to redefine the future of interborough travel. But for



the people of Canarsie, it's much more: it's a promise of a more connected city.

Jibreel Jalloh is an award-winning organizer and the Founder and Executive Director of The Flossy Organization, a nonprofit dedicated to closing the advocacy gap through education and activism. Over the past few years, he has helped lead efforts to end gun violence, expand public transit and secure investments in local green spaces. Jibreel is a 2024–2025 Obama Foundation Scholar at Columbia University. Learn more at theflossy.org and follow @theflossyorg.

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HAPPENINGCOMMUNITY
EVENTS
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THU. NOVEMBER 20TH

Canarsie Library: Storytime
& Craft
Clean Rite Center
105-16 Flatlands Avenue
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

THU. NOVEMBER 20TH

Councilwoman Mercedes
Narcisse: Turkey Giveaway
Community Office
5827 Flatlands Avenue 4 p.m.
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THU. NOVEMBER 20TH

69th Precinct Community
Council: Thanksgiving Dinner
Party
South Shore Manor
1041 East 83rd Street
4:30 to 8 p.m.

FRI. NOVEMBER 21ST

Assemblywoman Jaime
Williams: Annual Turkey
Distribution
District Office
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SAT. NOVEMBER 22ND

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Association: Pop-Up Market
Happy Seniors Day Care
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MON. NOVEMBER 24TH

State Senator Roxanne
Persaud: Annual Thanksgiving
Food Distribution
District Office
1222 East 96th Street
12 to 2 p.m.
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MON. NOVEMBER 24TH

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Sylk Cove
1370 Rockaway Parkway
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at 9502 Seaview Avenue, or
the Hebrew Language
Academy, at 2186 Mill
Avenue.

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Thousands Say Farewell to Fallen Firefighter Patrick Brady

By Lloyd Mitchell

Thousands of firefighters and mourners lined the streets of Belle Harbor, Queens, on Saturday, November 15th, in remembrance of fallen Firefighter Patrick D. Brady who tragically passed away while battling an all hands fire in Brooklyn on November 8th.

At the Church of St. Francis de Sales, FDNY Commissioner Robert Tucker told mourners, "I never really got the chance to explore Rockaway, but over the last few days, I know who everybody knew -- and that was Pat. He was great for Engine Company 227 and Tower Ladder 120 and made both houses better."

Brady, 42, suffered a medical emergency which went into cardiac arrest while battling a fire on the roof of 9407 Kings Highway in East Flatbush (see "FDNY Mourns Firefighter Killed in Line of Duty," *Canarsie Courier*, November 13, 2025).

Cousin and fellow firefighter, Peter Brady, said, "Pat was someone who loved Rockaway, but he loved his family even more and the Fire Department even more."



Over the course of his 11-year career, he was credited with five pre-hospital saves.

Brady, who worked at 107 Watkins Street in Brownsville, was posthumously promoted from Firefighter to Lieutenant.



His wake was held at the Marine Park Funeral Home on Friday, November 14th, with hundreds in attendance. At a press conference outside the funeral home, Brady's wife, Kara, said, "I want people to remember how Patrick treated everyone with love and respect."

Battalion Chief Scott Coyne said of the fun-loving firefighter, "Pat was a great prankster. Watkins Street will miss him tremendously."

Brownsville

Gunman Killed in Police-Involved Shooting

By Lloyd Mitchell and Linda Steinmuller

A cop suffered a graze wound while responding to a report of a person shot at 1046 Thomas S. Boyland Street in the early morning on Monday, November 17th, and both the perpetrator and the victim are dead.

Officers from the 73rd Precinct found the victim, Leroy Wallace, 41, on the sidewalk with a gunshot wound to his chest around 6 a.m. and were informed that the gunman fled in an unknown direction. EMS pronounced Wallace dead at the scene.

During a press conference later that morning, NYPD Commissioner Jessica Tisch said that a shell casing was found inside the vestibule of the building. "We believe the victim stumbled outside onto the sidewalk."

The homicide could have stemmed from a neighbor dispute, according to NYPD Chief of Detectives Joseph Kenny.

Around 7:45 a.m., a male, later identified as Dashawn Larode, an Army veteran, fired at an officer, Sharjeel Waris, 25, using a shotgun, inside the first-floor hallway of the building. The officer, who was grazed on the left side of his face, returned fire, striking the perpetrator who then barricaded himself inside his apartment, according to Tisch. Waris, a four-year veteran of the NYPD, was rushed to Brookdale Hospital in stable condition, treated and released.

"This is a reminder of when your NYPD officers come to work, they don't know what awaits them behind the door. They face it with an uncommon valor," Tisch said.

Members of the Emergency Service Unit (ESU) arrived on scene, broke a window and flew a drone into



the apartment where they saw the gunman lying motionless on the kitchen floor, near a shotgun. ESU members entered the building where Larode was pronounced dead.

While responding to a call of an officer shot, two cops from the 73rd Precinct sustained minor injuries in a car crash at New Lots Avenue and Thomas S. Boyland Street.

"We are fortunate that all of these brave officers are doing well," First Deputy Mayor Randy Mastro said. "This reinforces their incredible bravery to protect us every day, and that is why we live in the safest city in America."

PBA President Pat Hendry said that Waris came within inches of losing his life but because of his skill and composure, he survived. "These officers had no idea what they were going to face during this tour. They found a New Yorker in need; they did not hesitate."

Photo by Lloyd Mitchell

Car Rams into Laundromat on Rockaway Parkway



By Baqir Ahmad

An out-of-control car plowed through the window of a business on Rockaway Parkway on Friday, November 14th.

The speeding vehicle flew into Canarsie Laundry Depot & Dry Cleaning, at 1772 Rockaway Parkway, off of Avenue L, around 1 p.m.

First responders, including NYPD, FDNY and EMS, responded to the scene of the accident and removed the trapped driver. A worker was also taken to an area hospital with minor injuries.

The laundromat remained closed while the Department of Buildings assessed any damage to the impacted building.

The parking lot is also home to the now vacant Burger King.

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Honoring Those Who Served at Veterans Day Event



By Arthur De Gaeta

Overcast skies and the threat of rain didn't dampen the 5th Annual Veterans Appreciation Day Celebration held in Marine Park on Sunday, November 9th.

Residents and local elected officials gathered behind the Carro Center, at 3000 Fillmore Avenue, to honor those who made sacrifices to protect and preserve our liberties and freedoms.

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, State Senator Roxanne Persaud and Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow, among others, spoke about the sacrifices our veterans made for our Nation. Brooklyn Parks Commissioner Martin Maher, a U.S. Coast Guard veteran, was the Keynote Speaker at the event.

Honorees included Rudolph A Bryant, Anthony Caputo, Rudolph D. Late, Martin Maher and Bernard Santangelo.



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'Golden Age' Broadway Classics Performed at Triple Promise Academy



The cast of Triple Promise's July 2025 production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*.

Old things are new again at Triple Promise Academy for the Performing Arts in the heart of Bay Ridge!

The canon of American musical theatre dates back nearly a century. But this heritage is too often ignored in education, which tends to repeat just the flashiest productions of the last few years. Yet Triple Promise recognizes the learning and entertainment potential in continuing to produce the Golden Age classics, including their phenomenal July 2025 production of Cole Porter's classic *Anything Goes* and their upcoming performance of Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*

Audiences have been stunned by the supreme artistry of these young performers, and parents are thrilled their children are exposed to great art from ages past! Bay Ridge mom Melissa Lavin raved, "I'm thrilled my son is experiencing shows from the Golden Age! He is learning the shows that paved the way for his current favorites, such as *Six* and *Wicked*. Triple Promise is broadening his horizons, one show-stopping number after another!"

Even parents with professional acting backgrounds are raving about these shows and programs. Emily Epstein shared, "As a Broadway actress myself, Triple Promise is the only place I'd send my daughter. I love that she's learning from the greats. It's so important to study the classics in any art form; that's where true artistry begins."

And it's not just the parents who are tapping their toes; the kids are just as wild about all this jazz! Eleven-year-old Triple Promise student Elyse Mahaley told us, "When you are on stage with your friends performing shows from the Golden Age, you FEEL golden!!!!"

For more info, visit www.triplepromise.com.

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Canarsie Community Leader Shares Story of Her Veteran Father's Service

By Amanda Salazar

When Valerie Woodford, of Canarsie, and her siblings were little, they didn't fully understand the point of military service or what it meant to be a veteran.

Her late father, William Vincent Woodford, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and he made sure to emphasize to his children the importance of serving and protecting one's country. As she grew up, Valerie began to understand what her father meant by this, and what a sacrifice he made.

"When my father started explaining things to me about the military — that the reason why we fight for our country is to better it and make things better for people that weren't even born and for his children — I see now that it was a good thing," she told the *Canarsie Courier*.

Woodford served about eight years in the Navy, ac-

cording to Valerie, on one of the Destroyer ships in the Great Lakes region of Illinois, before being honorably discharged. He died a few years ago from military-related complications.

She shared memories of his stories from service, including stopping and destroying enemy ships during the war. Also notable was that Woodford served during a time when the U.S. Armed Forces were still segregated. As a person of color, he had to deal with not just the usual wartime challenges but also discrimination and racism.

"They went through a lot because, even though they were fighting the same war, they were not fighting side by side," Valerie said. "That's why he was so stern and wanted to make a change to how things were going, to make things better for us."

Once back home from service in East New York,

Woodford joined Community Board 5, on which he served until his death. He also acted as a deacon in the Baptist church.

Valerie has followed in his footsteps, as she currently serves on Community Board 18 on the Parks and Sanitation Committees, as the block president for Conklin Avenue and is involved with the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club.

She described fond memories of her father picking her up from school with her bike so she could ride home with him and going to Coney Island as a family on weekends. The community leader described her father as kind, fair, consistent and a good teacher.

"He was a great father and a great provider," she said.

Woodford's veteran banner, courtesy of Assemblywoman Jaime Williams' office, can be found on Seaview Avenue near Canarsie Park. Valerie, her son and her siblings all took photos with the banner, which she said is extremely meaningful for the family.

"It means a lot because it shows, when I look at not only his but all of them, that they're not forgotten," she said. "It shows that somebody recognizes them for their service, and I know that he is very proud knowing that we didn't forget him and the service that they have done. Medals and all don't mean too much, but just to see the pictures brings tears to your eyes knowing what they have gone through to get to where we are at."

Photos courtesy of Valerie Woodford



Valerie Woodford poses with her father's veteran banner on Seaview Avenue.



Valerie's son, Bobby, stands next to his grandfather's photo.



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Marine Park Alliance Honors Dedicated Volunteers with Luncheon

By Amanda Salazar

The Carmine Carro Community Center, at 3000 Fillmore Avenue, was awash in green and purple t-shirts as the Marine Park Alliance (MPA) held its fifth annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on Saturday, November 8th, for its teen leaders, who wear green, and frequent volunteers, who wear purple.

The event included a hot lunch, desserts, group photos and awards for those who donated the most hours of their time this year.

"Marine Park thrives because of our volunteers' dedication," MPA Volunteer Coordinator Carri Knorr said. "You show up in every kind of weather, jump into whatever is needed and do it all with heart. Our community feels the impact of your work every day."

MPA volunteers help pick up litter, weed the gardens, upkeep exercise equipment, paint benches and fences, plant flowers and more. They also assist in setting up and breaking down for the

nonprofit's community events.

The teen leaders are high-schoolers who both volunteer themselves and oversee other volunteers. Knorr works closely with the group to manage their activities and spoke emotionally about their contributions and personal growth.

Since January, nearly 850 individuals have volunteered with the organization, totaling more than 3,600 service hours.

"To you, the volunteers, who do such magnificent work on the ground, the work that you do is really a selfless act," Assemblywoman Jaime Williams said. "It's doing God's work."

Volunteer Kristy Di Cario, who once was a caretaker for the nearby historic Hendrick Lott House, was given the brand-new "Heart of Marine Park Award" for all her contributions. Next, Williams presented 10 Assembly citations to a group of dedicated volunteers and teen leaders.

MPA Founder and Chair Maria Carro-D'Alessandro presented the awards for



Assemblywoman Jaime Williams honors 10 volunteers with State Assembly citations.

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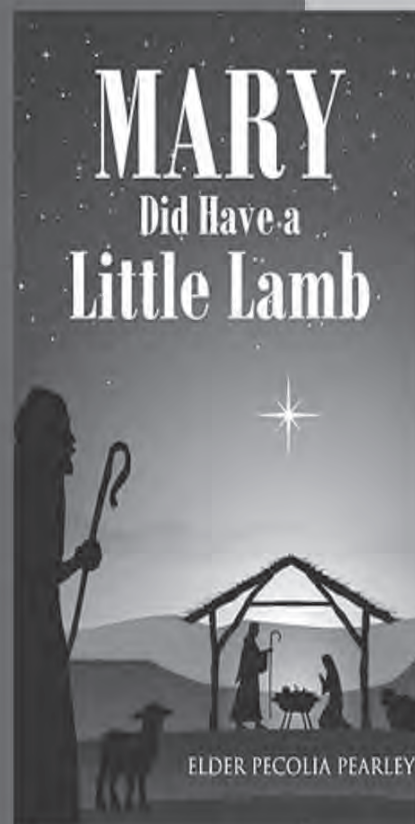
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those who volunteered the most hours since January, split between the adults and the teens. Three adults were commended for their service: Eddie Krumm with 68 hours, Leslie Glauberman with 85 hours and Michael Feller with 113 hours; Sharon Mei was given the "Spirit Award."

Knorr presented seven teen awards: Vienna Huang, Matthew Krumm and Bethnie Lin tied with 56 hours each; MD Chowdhury with 78 hours; Anna Huang with 106 hours; Ethan Huang with 107 hours; and Erin Liu with 109 hours, who tearfully accepted.

All attendees enjoyed a lunch of pasta, salad, chicken and eggplant parmesan, chicken with broccoli, rice and mashed potatoes, followed with a dessert of cookies, cupcakes and candy. Random attendees won MPA-branded water bottles. The event wrapped up with group photos outside the Carro Center.

MPA Executive Director Scott Middleton was not present at the event due to parental leave.

Editor's Note: The author of this article, Amanda Salazar, is a Marine Park Alliance volunteer and was invited to the event as a guest and reporter.



The crowd of attendees pose outside of the Carro Center.

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Environmental Study Center Holds Fall Festival

By Angela G. Nannetti, MS. Ed.

While the Environmental Study Center (ESC), located at 7151 Avenue T, is not usually open to the public, they invited a limited number of District 22 families to attend their first Fall Festival on Monday, November 3rd.

The 7,000-square-foot learning center, sitting on over one acre of beautiful grounds, offers rich and engaging environmental science programs to K-12 students and is home to over 200 living organisms. Four dynamic learning laboratories include a fully equipped biotechnology lab, an outdoor learning space with pond habitat, urban farm and learning gardens, and a greenhouse with hydroponic and aquaponic labs.

Families were given 30 minutes to explore the ESC and take part in some of their fall programming, which included a seed-saving station, a honey and tea crafting station, and a self-tour of the grounds with animal encounters.

At the seed-saving station, guests were shown how to carefully remove seeds from a variety of plants and flowers, including okra and fennel, and to pack, label and store them for next season. They were also given the opportunity to sample Hakurei turnips, grape tomatoes, basil, green onions and a number of very spicy hot peppers that remained in their learning garden after harvest.

Just past the pond, visitors could meet and greet the ESC's large male turkey, mallard ducks and a hen house full of friendly chickens.

Inside the ESC building, guests got to sample farm-fresh honey and create their own tea blends using homegrown herbs like lavender and chamomile. Those who had time were able to create a custom tea bag using coffee filters and a stapler for a delicious and soothing treat to sip on as they explored the animal exhibits. From snakes and fish to a sand shark and a bunch of interesting stick bugs, there was plenty for visitors to feast their eyes upon.

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Setting the Record Straight: Exposing HTC's Misinformation Campaign on NYC's Short-Term Rental Law

By Tony Lindsay

President, New York Homeowners Alliance Corp.

Intro 948A has nothing to do with tenants or housing stock — it's a targeted reform to protect private-dwelling homeowners who actually live in their homes from politically driven attacks disguised as "tenant protection."

New Yorkers deserve facts — not fear-mongering — when it comes to housing policy.

Over the past few months, a handful of well-funded tenant-advocacy groups, including the Hotel and Trades Council (HTC) and their political allies, have launched a misinformation campaign against Intro 948A, the bill that would finally correct New York City's disastrous ban on short-term rentals in owner-occupied homes.

Their talking points are as predictable as they are false:

that the bill would "take housing off the market," "hurt tenants" and "raise rents."

None of that is true — and they know it.

What Intro 948A Actually Does

Intro 948A is not a tenant-rights bill. It has nothing to do with housing stock.

It is a narrow, common-sense measure designed to give private dwelling homeowners who actually live in their homes limited flexibility to rent their space on a short-term basis when they are present or temporarily away.

It preserves every tenant protection already in law. It does not allow the conversion of rental buildings into hotels. It does not touch rent-stabilized or rent-controlled units.

It simply acknowledges that small homeowners — many of whom are Black, Brown, immigrant and middle-

class New Yorkers — should not be criminalized for using their property responsibly to offset rising taxes, utilities and insurance.

These are the everyday families who have invested everything into their homes: the nurse in Canarsie, the sanitation worker in Queens, the immigrant couple in the Bronx — all struggling to stay afloat in a city that seems determined to push them out.

The Manufactured "Tenant" Narrative

HTC and its partners have tried to conflate Intro 948A with large-scale commercial operators who once abused online platforms.

That's a deliberate tactic to confuse the public.

The current short-term rental law already bans those abuses — what it now bans in addition are everyday New Yorkers trying to survive in their own homes.

As Kathryn Wylde correctly wrote in the *Daily News*, short-term rental income is a "common-sense way to allow moderate-income homeowners to survive here."

Yet the same activists who claim to champion affordability are opposing the very tool that helps prevent foreclosure and displacement.

If anything, Local Law 18 — the legislation that Intro 948A seeks to fix — has shrunk the city's housing options by forcing families to remove rooms and accessory units from use, eliminating thousands of safe, regulated, taxpaying accommodations.

That's not protection — that's policy sabotage.

The Economic Irony

There's also a staggering irony that often goes unmentioned.

Short-term rentals in private homes don't just help homeowners — they help the city's economy. They expand tourism capacity in the outer boroughs, bringing more visitors into neighborhoods that typically see little tourism revenue, while the spending from those stays still flows into Manhattan, where most tourism dollars are ultimately spent.

Families and middle-income travelers — the kinds of tourists who can't afford two or three hotel rooms in Midtown — often rely on home-style stays to experience New York affordably. By restricting those options, the city has cut off a major revenue stream and made New York less accessible to fam-

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ily travelers at a time when tourism revenue has already declined.

In short, opposing reform to Local Law 18 doesn't protect affordability. It undermines one of the few sources of sustainable economic growth for the city — including the local economies of the outer boroughs, where visiting families spend their money in neighborhood restaurants, shops and small businesses.

Follow the Money and the Motives

Let's be clear: HTC doesn't speak for tenants; it speaks for itself.

Its financial interest lies in protecting the hotel industry, not affordable housing.

By choking off home-based short-term rentals, they eliminate competition for hotel rooms — keeping nightly rates high and union revenue flowing.

The political class enabling this — from self-styled "socialists" to opportunistic council members — are not protecting tenants either.

They're weaponizing the tenant narrative to consolidate power, vilify homeowners and justify ever-greater government control over private property.

The Disconnect in City Hall

Many constituents of City Council members, particularly small homeowners and property owners of color, have voiced growing frustration over their elected representatives' unwillingness to acknowledge the facts about Intro 948A and, in some cases, to even meet to discuss it.

No matter how clearly they explain that the bill has nothing to do with tenants' rights, housing stock or long-term rentals, several council members continue to ignore these realities and instead double down on the false narrative promoted by HTC.

This is a troubling sign of how disconnected City Hall has become from the people it claims to serve.

This persistent refusal to engage in good faith raises serious questions about the motives behind such opposition.

If council members are willing to disregard the testimony of the very homeowners who live in their districts — the working- and middle-class New Yorkers they were elected to represent — it suggests that their loyalties may lie more with political donors and special-interest groups than with their own constituents.

Homeowners Are Not the Enemy

Intro 948A protects the smallest, most vulnerable property

owners — the people who actually live in their homes.

These are not real-estate speculators or corporate landlords.

They are working-class New Yorkers, many of them Black, Latino, Caribbean, African and immigrant families who poured their life savings into their homes and now find themselves under siege from policies that favor large institutions over individuals.

Opposing this bill under the banner of "tenant protection" is not only dishonest; it's cruel.

Because when small homeowners are forced to sell, their properties don't become affordable housing — they're snapped up by developers and absentee investors.

The result? More luxury condos, fewer family homes and another blow to the city's working and middle class.

A Common-Sense Path Forward

Intro 948A doesn't weaken housing policy; it restores fairness.

It enforces safety standards, limits occupancy and ensures that private dwelling homeowners who live on-site can legally share their homes without fear of crushing fines or surveillance-state tactics from the Office of Special Enforcement.

That's not deregulation; that's balance.

That's how you keep communities stable, taxes paid and roofs over real New Yorkers' heads.

Conclusion

The smear campaign against Intro 948A reveals more about its opponents than the bill itself. Their fear isn't that it will "hurt tenants" — it's that it will prove the city can protect both tenants and homeowners without expanding government power or special-interest influence.

The truth is simple: Intro 948A protects people, not profits.

And no amount of political theater should be allowed to bury that fact.

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Superintendent Terry Shares Video from Fabulous Legislative Breakfast at CEC 18 Meeting



Superintendent Celeste Terry shares details about successful 2025 Legislative Breakfast to Community Education Council for District 18 at monthly meeting.

By Kari Lleras

Community School District 18 Superintendent Celeste Terry pumped up the crowd when she shared a video of photographs and interview clips with elected officials, along with other community members, from the 2025 Legislative Breakfast at the Community Education Council for District 18 (CEC 18) meeting on Monday, November 3rd, at the District 18 Office, located at 1106 East 95th Street.

Terry shared details about the fabulous October 23rd breakfast, held at P.S./I.S. 66, and thanked CEC 18 for partnering with District 18 to host the successful event. "There were more principals, more parents, more elected officials -- this speaks to me about what we are building," Terry said.

She was thrilled to announce that all elected officials, except District 41 Councilwoman Darlene Mealy, attended. Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso made an appearance, spoke at the event and hung around to enjoy the festivities.

She played a video compilation of the event that displayed photographs of the gym that was transformed into a beautiful venue of white, blue and gold, complete with lavishly decorated tables, backdrops, luxurious chaise lounges and seating in coordinating colors, and a blue carpet marked off with satin blue velvet ropes. It also included clips of elected officials discussing the importance of this event and the opportunity to hear about the community's needs.

CEC 18 President Anderson David, who was in attendance, commented about State Senator Roxanne Persaud's articulate response on the question about charter schools while in the proverbial hot seat when interviewed at the breakfast.

"When I think about six, seven years ago when we were in a classroom with hardly any politicians, to this, it speaks to the world," Terry said. She gave a huge shoutout to all involved in the memorable occasion.

David informed attendees that the board has a vacancy for a Borough President appointee. If interested, visit www.schools.nyc.gov and fill out an application.

CEC 18 will hold its next meeting on Monday, December 1st, at the District 18 office at 7 p.m.

Neighborhood News



Congratulations to Marine Park Alliance Executive Director Scott Middleton and wife, Margaux, on the birth of their first child, Artie!

Artie weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces and is 21.1 inches long. Thankfully, mom and baby are healthy and doing great.

Scott will be stepping away from his duties for the month of November, but he's grateful to the MPA team, and their volunteers, for ensuring the organization's work continues seamlessly during his absence.

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Hundreds of Donations Collected at 'Packing Day' for Hurricane Melissa Relief Effort



By Bristol Hendrix

A borough-wide hurricane relief effort will bring much-needed support to Jamaican families devastated by Hurricane Melissa thanks to a powerful display of Caribbean unity and Brooklyn community strength. What began on November 2nd at St. Lucia House culminated on Sunday, November 16th, at TriniJam BK Roti Bar & Grill, at 9501 Flatlands Avenue, where hundreds of donated items were packed and prepared for transport to Jamaica.

Partnering in the relief effort were elected officials such as Assemblywomen Monique Chandler-Waterman and Jaime Williams and State Senator Roxanne Persaud, among others, as well as NYPD precincts, schools, community boards and neighborhood organizations -- each

playing a critical role in helping families who lost everything.

A central leader in this initiative was Chris Benjamin, community relations officer at the Consulate General of Jamaica, who coordinated donation efforts, ensuring supplies would reach the hardest-hit parishes.

"Brooklyn's heart showed up for Jamaica," Benjamin said. "This is unity in action."

At TriniJam, owner Calvin Sennon immediately offered his restaurant as the hub for the final packing day.

"Calvin jumped in without hesitation," Chandler-Waterman said. "TriniJam became mission control for today's effort."

Williams, who has a long history of leading Caribbean disaster response missions, praised the turnout as volunteers busily taped and loaded boxes.

"Today, Canarsie showed what real community looks like," Williams said. "These basic supplies — water, bedding, medicine — will save lives."

Persaud offered strong words of support for the Jamaican families affected and recognition for the volunteers who showed up in force.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eric Gonzalez was present as well, lending his support and thanking volunteers for stepping up during such a critical time for the Caribbean community.

The 69th Precinct played an essential role, arriving to collect and transport the packed donations to central distribution points for shipping to Jamaica. JAMLEO (Jamaican American Law Enforcement Officers Association) also coordinated multiple drop-off sites citywide.

Local schools joined the mission too, including P.S. 244, whose team of educators and students helped pack bags and organize supplies.

For Rodrick Daly, chair of Community Board 17, the mission was deeply personal. He shared that he lost four family members in the hurricane.

"The hurricane hit exactly where I'm from," Daly said, recalling places like Five Spand, Content, Forest Mountain, Mill Quarters and Black River — all heavily damaged. "This effort means everything to me. My community is hurting."

Daly pledged to keep the momentum going by opening Community Board 17 as an ongoing drop-off location.

Anthony Beckford, district leader for Assembly District 43, urged the community to continue spreading the word.

"We're not just here for the cameras — this is real work," Beckford said. "Tell your neighbor to tell their neighbor. Jamaica needs us."

From local businesses to community clubs, NYPD officers to schoolchildren, the relief effort became one of Brooklyn's largest community-led responses to a Caribbean disaster in recent years.

"Out of many, one people," Chandler-Waterman said. "And today, we showed that we are truly one Caribbean. One community. One heart."

Relief efforts will continue in the coming weeks as Jamaica recovers and rebuilds.

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KINGS - INDEX NO.: 520890/2024— SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS. Plaintiff designates KINGS COUNTY as the place of trial based upon the location of the premises herein described having tax map Block 8213, Lot 34, BROOKLYN, NY, County of KINGS – CITIMORTGAGE, INC., PLAINTIFF, -against- LISA SIMMONDS HOLLEY, INDIVIDUALLY AND HEIR AT LAW TO THE ESTATE OF UNIA JOHNSON-WHITFIELD, if living, and if he be dead, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or generally or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs-at-law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through, or under them and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs-at-law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, Any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or generally or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs-at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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DEFENDANTS. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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Dated: Syosset, New York, October 7, 2025. Roach & Lin, P.C., attorney for Plaintiff, 6851 Jericho Turnpike, Suite 185, Syosset, NY 11791. Tel: 516-938-3100. To the above-named defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. **Menachem M Mirocznik**, a Justice of the Supreme Court, State of New York, dated September 18, 2025 and entered October 6, 2025 and filed with the KINGS County Clerk together with the supporting papers thereon. This is an action to foreclose a mortgage held by Plaintiff on the premises known as Block 8213, Lot 34, BROOKLYN, NY, County of KINGS as described in the complaint on file and commonly known as 923 EAST 105TH STREET, BROOKLYN, NY 11236.

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KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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Notice of formation of Adaina Integrated Solutions LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/16/25. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as an agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to D'Hanna Frater: 805 east new york ave , Apt 6J. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of formation of STUDIO ALUX, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/12/2025. 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 STUDIO ALUX, LLC: 314 23rd Street, 1C, Brooklyn NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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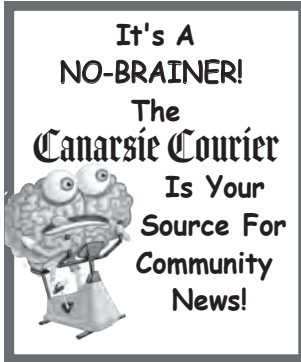
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KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of ZOU TAGUE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/10/2025. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as an agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to ZOU TAGUE LLC: 7012 PERRY TERRACE, BROOKLYN, NY, 11209, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.



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KINGS COUNTY SUMMONS

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS NYCTL 1998-2 TRUST and THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON as Collateral Agent and Custodian, Plaintiffs, -against- JEROME ERLIN AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES ERLIN AND BERTHA ERLIN, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTEES OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES ERLIN, if living, and if any be dead, their heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the amended complaint herein, ELYSE JACOBSON, MARC LAFFIE, as the Heirs and Distributees of the Estate of Rosaline Laffie and Bertha Erlin as the Heirs and Distributees of the Estate of Charles Erlin, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTEES OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA ERLIN AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES ERLIN, if living, and if any be dead, their heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the amended complaint herein, CITY OF NEW YORK ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD , NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & FINANCE, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, "John Doe No. 3" through "John Doe No. 100" inclusive, the names of the last 100 defendants being unknown to plaintiff, it being intended to designate fee owners, tenants or occupants of the tax lien premises and/or persons or parties having or claiming an interest in or a lien upon the subject property, if the aforesaid individual defendants are living, and if any or all of said individual defendants be dead, their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, committees, devisees, legatees, and the assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest of them, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by, through, or against the said defendants named as a class, of any right, title, or interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint herein, Defendants. Index No. 527110/2024 Date of Filing: 10/10/2025 Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon County in which premises are situated.

Tax Lien Foreclosure Block: 7983 ; **Lot:** 119 a/k/a 659 East 78 Street Brooklyn, New York

To the above named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff’s Attorney(s) within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Notice of Nature of Action and Relief Sought

The Object of the above entitled action is to foreclose the following Tax Liens: A Tax Lien in the original Tax Lien Principal Balance of \$6,350.10 as described in a Tax Lien Certificate dated August 14, 2008 and recorded in the Office of the City Register for the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, on September 15, 2008 in City Register File Number (“CRFN”) 2008000365705, which was assigned by Tax Lien Certificate Assignment dated June 30, 2011 and recorded in the Office of the City Register for the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, on November 30, 2011 in CRFN 2011000416913 (the “**2008 Tax Lien**” . A Tax Lien in the original Tax Lien Principal Balance of \$7,112.07 as described in a Tax Lien Certificate dated August 11, 2010 and recorded in the Office of the City Register for the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, on September 1, 2010 in City Register File Number (“CRFN”) 2010000296177, which was assigned by Tax Lien Certificate Assignment dated June 29, 2012 and recorded in the Office of the City Register for the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, on July 23, 2012 in CRFN 2012000290435 (the “**2010 Tax Lien**” . A Tax Lien in the original Tax Lien Principal Balance of \$8,233.85 as described in a Tax Lien Certificate dated August 16, 2012 and recorded in the Office of the City Register for the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, on August 28, 2012 in City Register File Number (“CRFN”) 2012000341197, which was assigned by Tax Lien Certificate Assignment dated May 31, 2015 and recorded in the Office of the City Register for the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, on June 18, 2015 in CRFN 2015000207874 (the “**2012 Tax Lien**” . A Tax Lien in the original Tax Lien Principal Balance of \$8,760.02 as described in a Tax Lien Certificate dated August 13, 2014 and recorded in the Office of the City Register for the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, on August 20, 2014 in City Register File Number (“CRFN”) 2014000278034, which was assigned by Tax Lien Certificate Assignment dated April 30, 2016 and recorded in the Office of the City Register for the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, on May 11, 2016 in CRFN 2016000162671 (the “**2014 Tax Lien** ”). upon premises described as follows: ADDRESS: 659 East 78 Street, Brooklyn, New York BLOCK: 7983 LOT: 119 COUNTY: Kings The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Tax Liens described above. Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the county where the Property being foreclosed upon is located. **NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the Plaintiff who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you may 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 summons and complaint and protect your property. Sending a payment to the Plaintiff will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.** Dated: New York, New York

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

Ph: (212) 867-0500 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Court dated July 22, 2025 and filed along with the supporting papers in the Kings County Clerk’s Office.

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

NINE FOURTEEN PRESIDENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/22/25. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 118 Java Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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