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Preventing the Next Shooting

By Jibreel Jalloh

On Friday, August 14th, we stood at Canarsie Pier with Garvin John's mother, violence interrupters, elected officials and neighbors. Five days earlier, Garvin, 30, had been shot and killed.

The setting made the loss harder to fathom. Canarsie Pier is where people fish after work, families bring their children, and neighbors sit by the water to watch the sun disappear over Jamaica Bay. That week, a place built for those quiet moments became a crime scene.

Another life lost. Another mother left to bury her child.

We gathered for Garvin, but also for the other Canarsie families who know this grief. Recent shootings in our neighborhood may not be connected, but taken together, they demand our attention. Violence cannot become background noise — something we mourn for a few days before returning to business as usual.

There is real progress to build on. The NYPD has removed more than 3,000 guns from New York City streets this year, and the city has recorded historic declines in shootings and murders. Getting illegal guns off the street matters. So does identifying and holding accountable the people who drive

violence.

But enforcement is only part of the equation. We cannot wait until someone pulls a trigger to decide that person, that block or that family needs our attention.

Preventing the next shooting means doing the harder work earlier: violence interrupters who can step into a dispute before it escalates; mental healthcare for people carrying trauma; jobs, mentors and places for young people to go; and neighborhood organizations with the resources to build relationships before a crisis. It means economic investment that gives people something tangible to build

We have to be as serious about what happens before the gunshot as we are about what happens after it.

That requires city, state and federal government, law enforcement and community organizations to work together, not in separate lanes and not only when another tragedy forces the issue. Our community needs a sustained strategy that combines accountability with prevention and treats community investment as part of public safety itself.

When we left the pier Friday, the grief remained. Eventually, the cameras leave. The crime scene tape comes down. The headlines move on.



Our work cannot.

We will continue organizing for the investments needed to make our community safer — not simply because violence has happened here, but because we refuse to accept that it must happen again.

Garvin John's family, and every family that has buried a loved one to gun violence, deserves more than our sympathy. They deserve our urgency.

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.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

COMMUNITY
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THU. AUGUST 20TH

End of Summer Community Fair
Jamaica Bay Library
9727 Seaview Avenue
3 to 6 p.m.
Repair Café — 4 to 7 p.m.
Register at:
<https://tinyurl.com/44689kj4>

SAT. AUGUST 22ND

National Park Week Kickoff
Floyd Bennett Field
1 Floyd Bennett Field
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. See
jbrpc.org/events

SAT. AUGUST 22ND

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse: Back to School Health Resource Fair
South Shore High School Field
Flatlands Avenue & East 76th Street
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRI. AUGUST 21ST

Fishing Frenzy Fridays
Shirley Chisholm State Park - Penn Pier
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue
Multiple sessions starting at 2 p.m.
Register at:
<https://tinyurl.com/yfww5hnf>

SAT. AUGUST 22ND

Art in the Park: Shell-ebration
Shirley Chisholm State Park - Hendrix Creek Patio
1750 Granville Payne Avenue
1 to 3 p.m.

FRI. AUGUST 21ST

Stargazing at Floyd Bennett Field
Floyd Bennett Field - Community Garden
5057 Flatbush Avenue
7:30 to 9 p.m.

SUN. AUGUST 23RD

Free Basketball Skills & Drills (ages 15 and under)
Canarsie Park
Seaview & Remsen Avenues
or Remsen & Avenue D
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.



MON. AUGUST 24TH

Bubbles the Silly Entertainer
Jamaica Bay Library
9727 Seaview Avenue
4 to 5 p.m.

WED. AUGUST 26TH

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams: Summer Concert Series: Sound Affair
Marine Park
Lawn Near Bocce Court
6:30 p.m.

MON. AUGUST 24TH

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams: Yoga in the Park
Side of Carmine Carro Community Center
3000 Fillmore Avenue
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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Saturdays at 9 a.m.: Canarsie Park - Field House, Seaview Avenue & East 88th Street
Sundays at 9 a.m.: Marine Park - Behind Carmine Carro Community Center, 3000 Fillmore Avenue

TUES. AUGUST 25TH

Tot Time Tuesdays (weekly, recommended ages 2 to 5)
Shirley Chisholm State Park - Hendrix Creek Patio
1750 Granville Payne Avenue
10 to 11:30 a.m.

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Two Hurt in Breukelen Blaze



By Lloyd Mitchell

An afternoon fire left an apartment at 106-09 Flatlands Avenue damaged and two residents with minor injuries on Wednesday, August 12th.

Engine Company 257, Tower Ladder 170 and Battalion 58 arrived to find heavy smoke spewing from a second-floor apartment, located between East 106th Street and East 107th Street, within the Breukelen Houses, around 4 p.m. Dispatchers advised all units that children could possibly be trapped in the affected apartment.

About 60 firefighters from 12 units used one hose line to battle the blaze. Firefighters were forced to knock out all the windows to help ventilate the heavy smoke condition. Shattered glass and a mattress were left behind, along with smoke-stained bricks on the second and third floors.

Searches throughout the apartment and the third floor were negative, and the fire was placed under control before 4:30 p.m.

The FDNY Fire Marshal's Office will determine the cause and origin of the blaze.

East New York

House Fire Under Investigation Following Quick Knockdown by Firefighters

By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters quickly extinguished a fire on the first floor of a private dwelling in East New York on Saturday, August 15th.

Smoke eaters from Engine 290 and Ladder Company 103 observed smoke in the air while responding to 569 Warwick Street, between Blake and Sutter Avenues, around 9:20 a.m. Units encountered fire in the rear of the two-story attached dwelling.

Twelve units consisting of 65 firefighters used one hose line to knock down the main body of fire.

Searches of the dwelling were negative, and there were no injuries reported by FDNY officials.

The fire was placed under control at 9:55 a.m. The FDNY Fire Marshal's Office will investigate the cause and origin of the blaze.



Flatlands

Firefighters Contain Second-Floor House Fire

By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters quickly contained a fire that erupted on the second floor of a private residence at 4514 Avenue L on Tuesday, August 11th.

Units from Battalion 33 responded to multiple calls reporting the fire around 10:20 a.m. Over 70 firefighters from 12 units responded to the home, located between East 45th Street and East 46th Street. Using two hose lines, they were able to knock down the main body of the blaze, and the fire was placed under control at 10:55 a.m.

There were no injuries reported by fire officials. The FDNY Fire Marshal's Office will determine the cause and origin of the blaze.



Three Minors Charged After Shots Fired at Breukelen Houses

By Bristol Hendrix

No injuries were reported when multiple rounds of gunfire erupted on the grounds of the Breukelen Houses around 9:10 p.m. on Friday, August 14th, but three young males were arrested in connection to the incident and charged the following day.

Police from the 69th Precinct responded to 998 Williams Avenue where a ShotSpotter activation detected nine rounds fired in the area. The gunshots struck an unoccupied vehicle and two apartment windows within the housing complex, police said. Fortunately, no one was injured despite the number of shots fired.

On August 15th, three individuals – all 17-year-old males – were arrested and charged with reckless endangerment, according to po-

lice. A firearm was also recovered during the investigation.

The circumstances surrounding the shooting and what may have led to the gunfire remain under investigation.

The incident has once again raised concerns about gun violence and public safety for residents of the Breukelen Houses and the surrounding Canarsie community.

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



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Marine Park

Country Western Night Had Cowboys and Cowgirls Hopping and Jumping



Concertgoers come prepared with cowboy hats, boots and country western fashion at Marine Park's weekly concert on August 12th.

By Kari Lleras

People were "Boot Scootin" and "Boogieing" on the lawn at Country Western Night on Wednesday, August 12th, at the eighth concert of the Marine Park Summer Concert Series, a new addition to the summer concerts sponsored by Assemblywoman Jaime Williams.

The weather was perfect, and the park was packed with fans that came decked out in cowboy boots, hats and western fashion. Several audience members brought instruments like tambourines and maracas that added to the fun.

Scott Yahney, DJ, played a variety of country music, including Alan Jackson's "Chattahoochee," Charlie Daniels' "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," and Beyonce's "Texas Hold 'Em." He also delighted the crowd by singing a few songs and entertaining them with his sense of humor and music trivia.

These amazing concerts are free and open to the public. Williams along with sponsors Marine Park Alliance, Kings Plaza, Michaels of Brooklyn, Chrysalis Archaeological Consultants and Associates, Marine Park Hardware, Sotheby's International Realty and others in partnership with NYC Parks, Millennium Development and the Marine Park Community Association make these favorite summer concerts possible.

Sound Affair will be performing on Wednesday, August 26th, with a rain date of Thursday, August 27th.

Concerts are held in Marine Park every Wednesday night (with a rain date of Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn near the bocce court. Bring your friends, family, a chair, blanket and a camera to record the memories! For more information, call 718-252-2124.

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Marine Park Alliance volunteers line dance through the park during the Country Western concert on Wednesday, August 12th.

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Marine Park

Volunteers Participate in Tree Census

By Angela G. Nannetti

Every 10 years, NYC Parks conducts a tree census to document the health and condition of every public street and park tree across the five boroughs, but it's a really big job and they need all the help they can get.

On Friday morning, August 7th, volunteers gathered in Marine Park, at the intersection of Avenue T and Stuart Street, to participate in the fourth-ever tree census in New York City history: Trees Count 2025, a two-year initiative that has already documented over 100,000 trees and will help NYC Parks to create a 40-year longitudinal dataset.

Volunteers received comprehen-

sive training from a team of knowledgeable and enthusiastic Parks employees, who discussed best practices for identifying tree species, measuring a trunk's girth and inspecting for disease and other potential issues.

After some practice and a run-through on the mobile app used to catalog their findings, volunteers broke out into groups, working by zone, to cover as much ground as possible over the two-hour session. After completing their training, volunteers were encouraged to continue their count independently, using the app to count trees citywide.

To volunteer to count trees in your local park, visit <https://www.nycgovparks.org/reg/trees-count>.



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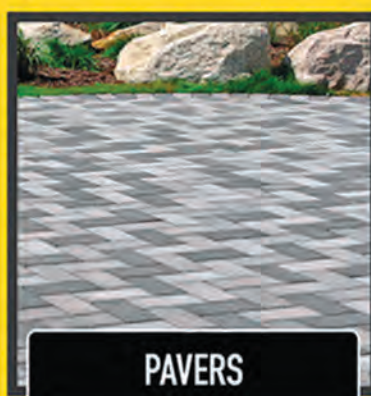
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Political Meeting Erupts Into Controversy Amid Protests and an Unanswered Question

By Robert Pearl

What was supposed to be a Democratic election-year gathering at the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club, at 5809 Avenue T, on Thursday, August 13th, instead became a politically charged night of protest, controversy and an unanswered question about rising antisemitism.

The event featured former City Council Speaker Adrienne Adams, now running for lieutenant governor on Governor Kathy Hochul's 2026 ticket; NYS Attorney General Letitia James; and House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries. While the club's stated purpose was to rally Democrats for November and promote candidates, tensions dominated both outside and inside the Mill Basin clubhouse.

Outside, New Yorkers First, led by President Ron Canterino, organized a protest against Adams and



Outside the TJ Club prior to the meeting.

Hochul — not the club itself. The group has opposed what it considers the disastrous handling of the migrant crisis, particularly its impact on southern Brooklyn, including concerns over Floyd Bennett Field, public resources, public safety and quality of life.

Protesters carried signs reading “Adrienne Adams Not Welcome Here” and called for Adams and Hochul to be held accountable for policies they say have harmed local communities. They contend that alleged corruption surrounding migrant shelters extends far beyond Adams. Citing her \$435,000 in discretionary funding to BHRAGS, a Brooklyn nonprofit tied to a federal corruption probe over emergency migrant shelter contracts, is evidence of a broader problem reaching all the way to Hochul.

Before the meeting began, another controversy erupted. Frank Seddio, Democratic district leader for the 59th Assembly District, offered hot dogs to everyone outside. Protester Joe Palau then accused Seddio of being an antisemite. Seddio repeatedly responded, “Yes, I am an antisemite,” a remark captured on video and widely circulated.

Seddio later told the *Canarsie Courier* the statement was sarcastic and intended to mock Palau's accusation. “I am about as Anti-semitic as Benjamin Netanyahu,” Seddio said, pointing to his support for Israel and Brooklyn's Jewish community. He cited his Jewish wife of 27 years, membership in Temple Sholom, decades of community activism and work toward forming “Democrats for Israel.”

Seddio also emphasized that the progressives and socialists [Democratic Socialists of America - DSA] attempting to speak for the Democratic Party “are not our voice or the voice of the majority of Democrats.”

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow, and former Democratic district leader for the 59th Assembly District, is a friend of Seddio for more than 50 years. She defended him as well, saying the viral clip stripped away his sarcasm and context. She cited his longstanding relationships with Jewish organizations and leaders, support for Hatzolah, Temple Sholom and Jewish community institutions, and noted that *The Jewish Press* previously described him as a “stalwart ally of the Jewish community.”

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Inside, James strongly endorsed Adams, praising her as a fighter and consensus builder. Adams said she expected her political career to end after being term-limited in the Council in 2025 until Hochul asked her to join the ticket. Calling the Hochul-Adams ticket historic, she outlined priorities including affordability, healthcare and education.

The protest could be heard inside, and Adams appeared rattled by the chants. Demonstrators called for Adams to go home and accused her of being an antisemite, while voicing support for Bruce Blakeman for governor and promoting a law-and-order message. But the most consequential moment came after Adams finished speaking.

Jewish community activist Stephanie Benshimol stood and asked Adams what she would do to protect New York's Jewish community from antisemitism. Benshimol noted that Adams had spoken extensively about migrants and Haitians but had not addressed the rise in antisemitism facing Jews.

Although the meeting was not a Q&A forum, the silence was deafening as club officials disallowed the question while the high-profile Democratic leaders ignored her inquiry, and not one seemed to have the courage to answer. Benshimol was hastily escorted out but remained defiant, saying she would continue asking the question because Jewish New Yorkers deserve answers, safety and protection.

The moment was particularly notable because two Jewish elected officials — Assemblyman Kalman Yeger and former Councilman Alan Maisel — were seated in the first row. Yeger has publicly criticized Adams as an “irresponsible” leader who “had not been a friend to the Jews,” including the Council's Gaza ceasefire resolution and controversy surrounding the blocking of emails opposing it.

The confrontation raised an unavoidable question: even if the meeting was not designed for questions, would it have been better for one of the three major Democratic leaders present — Adams, James or Jeffries — to answer a respectful question about antisemitism and move on?

James had earlier acknowledged protesters' First Amendment rights and, according to Benshimol, later told her outside that she supports Israel and the Jewish people. However, when given the opportunity to say so inside the venue, she opted to remain silent.

As Benshimol was escorted from the room, neither Yeger nor Maisel intervened. To critics, that silence of Democrat leadership was deafening and deeply troubling.

Later, Jeffries declined to answer questions about Hamas or support for the Jewish community, saying, “I reckon on all these issues, clearly speak for themselves.” The remark offered little clarification despite his past support for Israel and relative silence amid

DSA pressure. He did, however, strongly support the Hochul-Adams ticket and attack Republicans in his remarks.

By night's end, the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club had accomplished its immediate goal of rallying Democrats, but the gathering had become something considerably larger: a clash over the migrant crisis, political accountability, Israel, antisemitism, protest and the willingness of Democrat leaders to confront difficult questions.

Protesters demanded that community concerns be heard. Seddio defended a sarcastic remark that had gone viral, Adams campaigned for statewide office, and a Jewish activist was removed after asking the question she came to ask.

For all the speeches, endorsements and campaign rhetoric, that unanswered question may ultimately be what lingers the longest.



Attendees at the TJ Club



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After-School Programs Very Important to District 18 Parents

By Kari Lleras

Tough and mindful conversations about changes in community-based organizations (CBOs) operating in District 18 schools were at the center of the monthly Community Education Council for District 18 (CEC 18) meeting, held at the District Office, located at 1106 East 95th Street, on Monday, August 3rd.

CEC 18 invited Marsha Allman, director of COM-PASS Programs from the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD), to discuss the vision and initiatives of the nation's largest after-school system. DYCD collaborates with local organizations and works with communities to help them expand, flourish and eliminate poverty. There are 735 existing programs, and 71 additional schools will have an after-school program operating within their schools.

Allman explained the process of a Request for Pro-

posal (RFP), a formal procedure to procure after-school programs. One of the steps included having a forum of discussion with people involved with any changes, including parents, principals, superintendents, etc.

Parents of P.S. 115 Daniel Mucatel School were in attendance to discuss the shocking changes to the CBO that was hosted by their children's school because they were not contacted and felt blindsided by the replacement of their beloved, well-oiled program.

They were not upset about the change as much as the fact that they were oblivious to the shift and were not involved in the discussions or the process. Parents were also disappointed that pertinent key stakeholders like principals and superintendents were not informed or involved.

Now, the real key stakeholders, the children who will return to a new school year without their favorite after-school counselor and the ones who strive on routine, will have to embrace a lot of new things and change. Parents are concerned about these changes, and they voiced their concerns.

Allman understood the parents' frustration and realized the error. They provided her with information that she would share and assist in future RFP processes. She also assured them that the new CBO would provide the same level of care and quality as their previous program.

It was said multiple times by many people in different ways that the hands of time cannot be moved back, but things have been learned to move forward. The new CBO will be monitored by DYCD, and parents are encouraged to inform them if they have a concern with the new provider.

CEC 18 will hold its next meeting on Monday, September 14th, at the Community School District 18 Office at 7 p.m.

Neighborhood News!!!
Happy Birthday Lloyd!



Happy Birthday to our photographer, Lloyd Mitchell, who is celebrating his birthday on Saturday, August 22nd. We hope no fire alarms go off during the middle of the night, and you get to enjoy a pleasant and relaxing day.

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OBH Health Fair – Keeping the Community Healthy

By Brenda Cox

It was hot, hot, hot outside on Saturday, August 8th, but that did not interfere with the Family Health Fair hosted by One Brooklyn Health (OBH), in front of Brookdale Hospital Medical Center, at 585 Rockaway Parkway. Families were provided with a wealth of clinical information at dozens of booths that lined the street along the Brookdale Campus, stretching from Church Avenue to Linden Boulevard.

Families obtained information on behavioral health, maternal and pediatric services, health insurance, assisted living, senior day care, accessible transportation and a plethora of other services available at OBH. In addition to being educated on overall wellness, some took advantage of the complimentary health screenings such as for high blood pressure – the silent killer.

A number of fun activities, including exciting rides, slides, bounce house and a gaming truck, were provided for the children. Additionally, OBH hosted a book bag and school supply giveaway, which provided the recipients with a jumpstart on the steadfastly approaching new school year.

Free meals and other healthy snacks and beverages were doled out liberally, in addition to hampers of fresh produce that were distributed through OBH's community pantry. The music which blared from the sound system of a live DJ was as hot as the temperature – nearly 96 degrees in the shade – and made the sweltering heat almost tolerable.

The office of State Senator Roxanne Persaud was among the electeds represented at the health fair. Other community partners included EmblemHealth, Healthfirst, My Time Inc. and AT&T.

"This is an important day for us. I hope that the people that are coming here today hit every tent," Guy Courbois, OBH'S freshly minted chief operating officer (COO), stated.

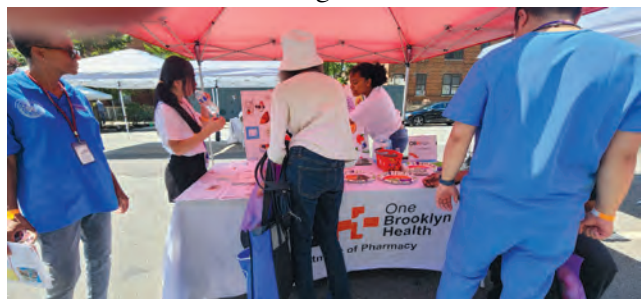
Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse also addressed the gathering briefly. "I have no problem supporting Brookdale Hospital," Narcisse, who is also a registered nurse as well as Chair of New York City Council's Committee on Hospitals, stated. "I represent the 46th District, but this hospital is important to me," the councilwoman added, as she thanked OBH's leadership and staff for "serving a community in need."



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East 88th Street Block Association Hosts First Block Party Since Pandemic

By Kari Lleras



East 88th Street Block Association members pose with State Senator Roxanne Persaud's representative under their party banner.

East 88th Street, between Flatlands Avenue and Avenue J, was blocked off and ready for a day of "Family Affair Block Party" fun on Saturday, August 8th. The block association worked in coordination with the neighborhood to host the first block party since the COVID-19 pandemic.

The pandemic changed everything, including East 88th Street and their annual celebrations. Some neighbors and integral block association members moved away, making it seem like the street would never convene again. Block association members Eddie Martinez and Celia Alexis collaborated with Alfreda Porter, who now lives in Las Vegas but attended the party, to plan the 2026 Family Affair Block Party.

The street was filled with DJs, bounce houses, children riding their bicycles freely up and down the blocked-off street, and neighbors talking to neighbors, trading delicious foods and treats with one another. Members of the association and others could be spotted with orange shirts.

The purpose of this block party was to encourage involvement and unity on the street and within the community, as well as bring awareness to the treacherous corner of East 88th Street and Avenue J. There is a school nearby, and buses line up causing blind spots at the intersection.

Any donations that were raised for the block party were used for this year's party, and any leftover funds will be used to purchase book bags that will be distributed to East 88th Street children. Planning for the 2027 East 88th Street Block Party starts now. If you're interested in getting involved, contact one of the members now!



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District 22 Board Addresses Elevated Levels of VOCs in Soil at P.S. 134

By Angela G. Nannetti, MS. Ed.

Members of Community District Education Council 22 (CEC 22) gathered at the District Office, located at 5619 Flatlands Avenue, on Tuesday, August 4th, for their monthly meeting, where the results of an environmental study were discussed.

During the meeting, which was also streamed live to the public via Zoom, CEC 22 President Bridget Kessler discussed a notification put out by the Department of Education's Office of Family and Community Empowerment regarding the results of the study done at P.S. 134, located at 4001 18th Avenue. She explained that while in the process of creating an addition to the building, the School Construction Authority conducted a soil test, which revealed the presence of VOCs (volatile organic compounds) that exceeded the guidelines. Kessler had been assured that precautions would be taken and that remediation is underway.

Community School District 22 Superintendent Julia Bove, who has been working closely with the agencies involved, was able to confirm that the contaminated soil is

an area where a structure is being broken down and removed and that it will be remediated in such a way that the VOCs will not be released. She assured the group that while there will be delays in construction, students and staff will be safe and everything will be brought up to code. Bove said that the project is not set for completion until the year 2030, leaving plenty of time for the process to be completed properly.

Members of the group suggested that much of the soil in Brooklyn is contaminated with VOCs, which are carbon-based chemicals that easily evaporate into the air. These toxic compounds are commonly found in everything from building materials and cleaning products to cosmetics, many of which have been classified as known or suspected carcinogens. While it is unclear just how contaminated the soil is and what may have contributed to high levels of VOCs, more information is expected to become available as further steps are taken.

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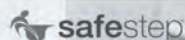
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CITATION File No. 2021-4838 SURROGATE'S COURT - KINGS COUNTY. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent. TO: the unknown heirs at law, next of kin, and distributees of MYRON TRITT, deceased, if any of them are living, and if any of them are deceased, to their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, executors, administrators, assignees and successors in interest whose names are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence. A petition having been duly filed by SIMON JACOBSON, who is domiciled at 636 Eastern Parkway, Apt. 4B, Brooklyn, NY 11213. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, located at 2 Johnson Street, Rm. 319, Brooklyn, New York, on October 15, 2026, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of MYRON TRITT, lately domiciled at 2190 Brigham Street, Apt. 5D, Brooklyn, NY 11229, admitting to probate a Will dated January 23, 2003, as the Will of MYRON TRITT, deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary issue to SIMON JACOBSON. Dated, Attested and Sealed, July 24, 2026. Hon. Bernard J. Graham, Surrogate. [CHIEF CLERK NAME AS PRINTED ON CITATION], Chief Clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Aaron David Franklin, Franklin Law, 636 Eastern Parkway, Ste. 4-A, Brooklyn, NY 11213, (347) 415-3533. [NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to appear it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you.]

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CITATION SURROGATE'S COURT — KINGS COUNTY File No. 2022-4167

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TO: Any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names, and whose place or places of residence are unknown, and cannot, after due diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of said YELENA PISKALOVA, deceased, and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot, after due diligent inquiry, be ascertained.

A petition having been duly filed by MUSLIMA NABIKHANOVA, who is domiciled at 1701 Quentin Road, Apt. A4, Brooklyn, New York 11229.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, on October 1, 2026, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of YELENA PISKALOVA, lately domiciled at 1745 East 18th Street, Apt. 3J, Brooklyn, New York 11229, admitting to probate a Will dated December 12, 2019, as the Will of YELENA PISKALOVA, deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary issue to MUSLIMA NABIKHANOVA.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, August 17, 2026.

HON. BERNARD J. GRAHAM

Surrogate

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Attorney for Petitioner:

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Notice of formation of Jenny's Little Stars Childcare LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/11/2026. 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 Jenny's Little Stars Childcare LLC: 17 Euclid Ave Apt 1A Brooklyn NY 11208. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE

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KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Aston Wax LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 11/29/22. Office location: Kings County. NY Sec. of State designated agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served, and shall mail process to Bethany Smilovitch, 589 Navesink River Rd, Red Bank, NJ 07701. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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Notice of formation of Made by Viv LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/25/2026. 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 Legal Zoom: 150 Eagle Street, Apt 3P. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Empire Therapy Solutions LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/5/2026. Office: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 25 Parkway Ct, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICES

**KINGS COUNTY
NOTICE OF
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Notice of formation of Cardona Creative Creations LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/11/2026. 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 Secretary of State: 4202 Avenue S Brooklyn, NY. 11234. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of formation of SMU PLUS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/05/2026. 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 Robert Mariano SOSSAMINOU: 580 E 28TH ST Brooklyn New York. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of formation of SK Hair Company LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/30/2026. 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 LegalZoom USCA, Inc.: N/A. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of formation of The Donas LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/20/2020. 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 Donna Guerreros: hello@thedonasproject.com. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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