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New Housing Fast Track Is Coming

By Jibreel Jalloh

What will Canarsie look like 10 years from now? Will our children be able to afford to live in the neighborhood they grew up in? Will our streets, schools, parks and infrastructure be prepared for a growing community? These questions are becoming more urgent as New York City prepares to change how housing developments are approved.

On October 1st, Mayor Zohran Mamdani's administration announced that Brooklyn Community District 18, which includes Canarsie and Flatlands, is among 12 districts selected for the city's new Affordable Housing Fast Track program, beginning January 1, 2027.

Approved by voters last November, the program aims to encourage affordable housing development in neighborhoods that have produced relatively little. According to the Department of City Planning, these 12 districts accounted for only about 1% of the city's new affordable housing over the past five years.

Under the new rules, qualifying proposals will undergo a 90-day public review instead of the traditional seven-month process. Projects generally must reserve 20% to 30% of their residential floor area as permanently affordable. The City Planning Commission

will make final approval decisions rather than the City Council, although community boards retain their 60-day review period.

For our community, this presents opportunities but also serious questions.

What does *affordable* actually mean? The city's affordability calculations rely on Area Median Income, which reflects the broader metropolitan area rather than Canarsie alone. Will these homes truly be within reach of working families and seniors? Will young people have opportunities not just to rent, but also to become homeowners and build generational wealth?

In a community where homeownership has long been a source of pride and stability, we must also consider families who have invested their savings and futures here. Canarsie already faces challenges involving flooding, stormwater runoff and transportation. Additional housing should come with investments in drainage, resilient streets, schools, parks and public spaces that benefit existing residents and newcomers alike.

Equally important is who gets to shape these decisions. With the City Council's traditional approval role removed, Brooklyn Community Board 18 becomes an especially important forum for residents to review propos-



als, raise concerns and make recommendations.

Whatever your position on new development, now is the time to become more engaged, not less. Attend Community Board 18 meetings, ask questions and make your voice heard.

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Sheepshead Bay Educational Campus Celebrates New Athletic Field, Track and Scoreboard

The Sheepshead Bay Educational Campus (SBEC) celebrated its newly renovated athletic complex on Wednesday, October 7th, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse and NYC Public Schools Deputy Chancellor Kevin Moran.

The project replaces a field installed in 2000 and includes new turf, a track, drainage improvements and the campus's first functioning scoreboard since 2002. The facilities will serve football, soccer, and track and field athletes at SBEC, which includes United Charter High School for Advanced Math & Science III (AMS III) (UCHS), Origins High School and Professional Pathways

High School. The new field is home to the defending PSAL 3A champion SBEC Sharks football team.

"This investment will shape athletics at SBEC for years to come," Nissi Jonathan, principal of UCHS, said. "Our student-athletes pour a tremendous amount of time, hard work and pride into representing our campus, and they deserve facilities that reflect that commitment. We are especially grateful for Council Member Narcisse and Deputy Chancellor Moran's support for this renovation and our students."

Sharks team captains presented Narcisse and Moran with recognition awards and school apparel. Following the ceremony, the offi-



cials toured the new field and campus gymnasium, both renovated with their support.

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East Flatbush**Firefighters Battle Stubborn Two Alarm Fire at Junkyard Yet Again**

By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters worked for hours to contain a warehouse fire at 5885 Preston Court, off of Ralph Avenue, on Monday night, October 12th.

Battalion 58, Engine Company 257 and Tower Ladder 170 arrived to find heavy smoke and fire showing from a large pile of rubbish around 10:15 p.m.

The 58th Battalion transmitted a second alarm so all units could operate from a safe position. The choice was made to attack the fire from the exterior. In total, over 100 firefighters used three hose lines and five tower ladders to knock down the main body of fire.

The fire was placed under control at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday.

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

**Victim Robbed of Cash and Tech Items Near Remsen Avenue**

By Linda Steinmuller

The NYPD is looking for two suspects involved in a robbery that took place in Canarsie last month. They have released footage of the robbers and are asking the public's help in identifying them.

On Thursday, September 17th, at approximately 11:50 p.m., in the vicinity of Avenue J and Remsen Avenue, a 25-year-old female victim was approached by two unidentified individuals, as reported to police in the 69th Precinct. One of the individuals forcefully removed the victim's bag, which contained approximately \$350, sunglasses, a cell phone and an iPad. The suspects then fled the location on foot toward East 89th Street. The victim was not injured in the process, police said.

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

**Man Charged in Hit-and-Run Collision**

By Linda Steinmuller

After an eight-month investigation, a 72-year-old East New York man was arrested in connection to a vehicular collision that resulted in a former child star's death.

Police arrested Michael Griffiths and charged him with leaving the scene of an accident resulting in death and leaving the scene of an accident with injury on Tuesday, September 29th.

On Friday, January 16th, around 6:45 a.m., Kianna Underwood, 33, was crossing Pitkin Avenue at Mother Gaston Blvd., within the confines of the 73rd Precinct, when Griffiths allegedly struck the victim while driving a 2021 black Ford Explorer (see "Former Child Star Killed in Hit-and-Run,"

Canarsie Courier, January 22, 2026).

Underwood, who was homeless, was crossing Pitkin Avenue within the marked crosswalk but against the pedestrian signal. The SUV driver was traveling westbound on Pitkin Avenue with the green light but crossed the double yellow line to pass another vehicle, striking Underwood. As the victim was lying on the roadway, she was struck by another vehicle. Both drivers fled the location. When EMS arrived, Underwood was pronounced dead at the scene.

Underwood appeared on *Nickelodeon's All That* and also performed in the musical, *Hairspray*, before falling on tough times.

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Community Marks 85th Anniversary of Babi Yar Massacre at Holocaust Memorial Park



By Robert Pearl

Eighty-five years after tens of thousands of Jews were marched to a ravine outside Kyiv, Ukraine and murdered by Nazi forces and their collaborators, members of Brooklyn's Jewish community gathered at Holocaust Memorial Park, at Emmons Avenue and Shore Blvd., on Tuesday, September 29th, to honor the victims of Babi Yar.

The commemoration was held at the park's Babi Yar memorial marker, where participants laid flowers, lit candles and placed stones in remembrance.

The event was organized by the Association of East-European Jewry (AEEJ) and its president, Bella Gubenko, who brought together Holocaust survivors, descendants of victims and community members.

Among those attending were survivors and members of the Association of Holocaust Survivors from the Soviet Union, along with Assemblymen Michael Novakhov and Alec Brook-Krasny, both themselves from the former USSR. Olga Gagliano Fiore represented State Senator Jessica Scarcella-Spanton, with other local community participants.

Many recounted their respective family's stories, and the commemoration was deeply personal. Gubenko said her father's relatives were among those murdered at Babi Yar. "This is my family's tragedy, and their memory will always live in our hearts," she said. Others stood in solemn silence, quietly reflecting on this horrific massacre, while some recited prayers for the deceased.

On September 29 and 30, 1941, Nazi forces and their collaborators murdered 33,771 Jews at Babi Yar, a ravine on the outskirts of Kyiv. Jewish residents had been ordered to assemble and were falsely told they were being relocated. Instead, entire families — including men, women, children and the elderly — were forced to the ravine and shot.

Tens of thousands of additional people, including Roma, Soviet prisoners of war and others persecuted by the Nazis, were murdered at Babi Yar in the years that followed. The site became one of the most enduring symbols of the Holocaust in Ukraine.

At Holocaust Memorial Park, participants followed Jewish tradition by placing stones at the memorial, while candles and flowers expressed their remembrance.

As the number of living Holocaust survivors continues to decline, such commemorations take on added significance, preserving the memory of those who were murdered and passing their stories to future generations.

Still confronting the aftermath of October 7th, three years later, and a rise in antisemitism, Babi Yar reminds us why remembering history matters. We must recognize the warning signs of hatred and remain ever vigilant to ensure such horrors are never repeated.



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Insufficient Space Makes Class Size Reduction in District 22 Challenging

By Angela G. Nannetti, MS. Ed.

There are 22 schools in District 22 that do not have sufficient space to comply with the Class Size Law.

The mandate, which was passed in 2022, requires that K-3 classrooms have no more than 20 students and that grade 4-8 classrooms have no more than 23 students by the 2029-2030 school year. The requirements scale up by 10% each year, with 70% compliance mandated for the current phase.

At their monthly meeting at the District Office, on Tuesday, October 6th, members of Community District Education Council 22 (CEC 22) learned how District 22 is doing in terms of compliance with this particular law. They were informed that one early childhood center, 13 elementary schools, two middle schools, two K-8 schools and four high schools do not have enough physical space to comply with the law at this time.

As District 22 Executive Director Stamatis Chasabenis explained, many of the historically underpopulated school districts across the city have found it much easier to attain class size reduction rates than more heavily populated ones like District 22. He said that District 22 was not as intentional about equalizing and stacking last year, where they had opportunities to, because they chose to prioritize what was best for students instead, which resulted in lower compliance rates.

Chasabenis gave an example of a 1st grade with 66 students enrolled. He explained that breaking the students up into classes of 20, 20 and 26 would have improved the District's overall compliance rating because two out of the three classes would have been considered compliant. Instead, he said that they leaned toward what was better for kids and would break students up into 22, 22 and 22 so no one class would be excessively overcrowded, which meant none of the three classes would be considered compliant, resulting in a lower rating for the District. "This year, we did see improvement," Chasabenis said. "We saw another 10 schools reach 100% compliance, and we're continuing toward that 70% goal."

The group also learned that there is a deficit of 294 District 22 elementary school seats in District 22.

Superintendent Julia Bove and representatives from the Office of District Planning agreed that they are focused on exploring opportunities to address overcrowding and to provide schools with additional space.

The next meeting of CEC 22 will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4th, at the District Office, located at 5619 Flatlands Avenue.



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Busing Within District 18 Causing Major Issues for Students and Families

By Kari Lleras

The NYC Department of Education has been back in session for about a month, and busing for special education students is still causing a major problem for District 18 families.

They expressed their concerns at the Monday, October 5th meeting of the Community Education Council for District 18 (CEC 18), held at the District Office located at 1106 East 95th Street.

District 18 is at 93% with attendance data, beating the city undoubtedly with the assistance of M.S. 961 Lenox Academy, which had 99% students in attendance on the first day of school, which happened to be a Thursday. Superintendent Celeste Terry is competitive and determined to make the district's data beat a Bronx's school record, a school that continually breaks District 18's climbing statistics.

Terry, a Brooklyn native, has contemplated how a Bronx school can have superior overall attendance data, and after hearing the superintendent's playful dig, "Brooklyn doesn't have this!," Terry has

made attendance a challenge.

Busing continues to be a problem for attendance data. There does not seem to be enough bus drivers and qualified matrons to accommodate the number of students that require the necessary transportation.

Ride shares are being offered, but an adult needs to be present, which causes a lot of problems for many. OMNY cards are provided, but parents are leery of sending their child on public transportation with no guidance.

Schools are marking students absent – students who are not in school due to busing issues are considered an excused absence but still considered absent.

Parents and community members are encouraged to contact elected officials and representatives to discuss this situation and to inquire what can be done to help all students have a safe way to school.

The next CEC 18 meeting will be a Town Hall that will be held at a District 18 school on Monday, November 2nd, with snacks and presentations at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

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Dinner and a One-of-a-Kind Show at Floyd Bennett Field! Public Arts Festival

By Kari Lleras

Over 2,000 art lovers, historians and Floyd Bennett Field enthusiasts gathered on the grounds between the Ryan Visitor Center and Hangars 3 and 4, located at 1 Floyd Bennett Field, on Saturday, October 3rd, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., for a bring your own dinner and a one-of-a-kind Public Arts Festival.

The Jamaica Bay-Rockaway Parks Conservancy (JBRPC) and National Parks Service (NPS) hosted extraordinary artists who digitally transformed the brick and glass facade of the historic hangars into an animated canvas that left spectators in awe. Artists collaborated with ATD Audio Visual to map projections onto the hangar canvas.

Seats for the Longest Table were sold out weeks before the event. The Longest Table is a community initiative that encourages outdoor family style dining. Tables and chairs were draped in white, and groups of strangers decorated and filled their tables with lighting, as well as any and every type of food imaginable.

Art aficionados that did not reserve table seating could grab a free spot in the chair and blanket section. Several delivery drivers were sighted following a blinking light on their phone to locate a hungry group.

Dinner and mingling lasted until sundown and then the artists and performers captivated spectators. Viewers thought they were firmly planted on the ground and then were instantly whisked away with digital art, from swimming

underwater with mystical creatures to flying down the runway in an aircraft, sounds convincing you that you are part of art, telling fascinating stories with three-dimensional illusions.

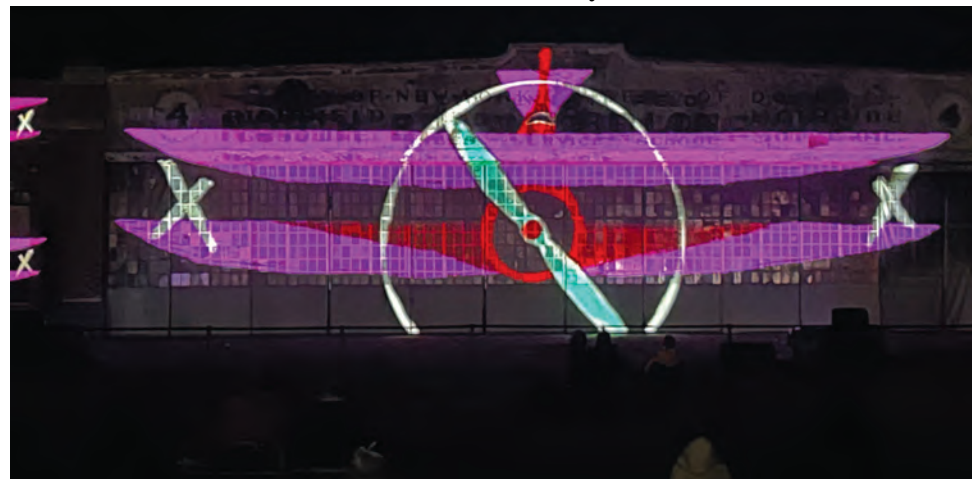
JBRPC and NPS partnered with ATD Audio Visual and The Longest Table, with support from Bloomberg Philanthropies, Secunda Family Foundation and U.S. Senator Chuck Schumer, as well as additional support from 7G Group, TenFourteen, NYC Ferry and Williams. Public support was also provided by State Senator Roxanne Persaud, Assemblywoman Jaime Williams and Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse.

This was the second digital mapping Public Arts Festival hosted by JBRPC and NPS, and there was a significant increase in the turnout, setting the stage for the 2028 event, as well as an indication that New Yorkers want more from the historic Hangars 3 and 4 and the open spaces.

A public campaign, Fifty for Floyd Bennett Field, has been launched to revitalize and rehabilitate the hangars to their former glory days. It supports the \$100 million partnership between the JBRPC and NPS to remodel and modify the historic airplane barracks into a reinvigorating piece of architecture that will house arts, education, research, workforce development, recreation and visitor services. Anyone interested in viewing the plans for Hangars 3 and 4 and/or would like to donate anything from \$5 to \$500 or beyond can visit JBRPC.org/future.



The blanket and chair section near Hangars 3 and 4 for the Floyd Bennett Field! Public Arts Festival on Saturday, October 3rd.



This animated airplane captivates the audience at the Public Arts Festival in Floyd Bennett Field.

One Brooklyn Health Executives Address Recurring Issues

By Bristol Hendrix

One Brooklyn Health (OBH) Chief Executive Officer Dr. Sandra Scott led a delegation of hospital executives on Monday, September 28th, fielding sharp community questions on emergency room delays, infrastructure failures and patient care while outlining multi-million-dollar modernization plans across the network at a two-hour town hall, hosted by the OBH Community Advisory Board.

Held at the Hebrew Educational Society, at 9502 Seaview Avenue, the town hall brought hospital leadership face-to-face with residents demanding accountability for long-standing service issues at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center and surrounding facilities.

Scott, alongside President and Chief Transformation Officer Art Gianelli and Chief Patient Experience Officer Nicole Francois, detailed ongoing capital projects intended to overhaul the healthcare system. Key initiatives presented by leadership included:

- **Kingsbrook Campus Redevelopment:** Construction plans for approximately 700 affordable housing units, a new medical village and expanded outpatient and behavioral health services.

- **Brookdale Hospital Upgrades:** Renovated trauma and critical care units, modernized diagnostic imaging systems and additional emergency treatment space. OBH officials noted that 30 new emergency medicine physicians have been hired over the past two years.

- **Infrastructure Repairs:** Proposals to secure funding for a new energy-generation plant to stabilize Brookdale's aging electrical grid, a project expected to take two years once financing is finalized.

- **Economic Inclusion:** A target of 35% participation for minority- and women-owned business enterprises (MWBE) in state-funded construction and transformation projects.

Despite the presentation of facility upgrades, community members raised direct concerns regarding daily operational failures. Residents cited instances of poor front desk assistance, communication breakdowns between staff and expectant mothers and severe crowding in emergency departments — including one report of a patient waiting six days in the emergency room for an inpatient bed.

In response to extended wait times, OBH leadership acknowledged that prolonged emergency room stays remain unacceptable. Executives announced plans for a specialized clinical decision unit designed to streamline patient triage, deliver faster treatment and reduce unnecessary hospital admissions. Nursing and security leadership also apologized for communication lapses, committing to internal reviews and staff retraining.

The meeting concluded with pledges from OBH management to hold regular follow-up town halls to track operational progress and evaluate whether facility investments result in measurable improvements to patient outcomes.



A community member addresses OBH leadership, raising questions about healthcare services and patient care.



One Brooklyn Health CEO Dr. Sandra Scott (center) poses with hospital executives and community representatives following the September 28th Town Hall meeting in Canarsie.

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Brownsville

Teaching High School Students How to Vote

By Bristol Hendrix

Young Brooklyn residents gathered on Thursday, October 8th, for an interactive civic engagement workshop designed to teach them about voting, government accountability and the power of participating in the democratic process.

The "Train the Trainer" workshop — organized by The Next Mile Project in collaboration with NYC Votes — was held at the Youth Design Center, 112 New Lots Avenue. The program offered attendees an opportunity to deepen their understanding of local elections while equipping them to share that knowledge with peers and community members.

Olivia Brady of NYC Votes led a dynamic discussion that challenged participants to think critically

about political participation, state and local spending, and the direct link between voter turnout and neighborhood resources.

NYC Votes is the nonpartisan voter engagement initiative of the New York City Campaign Finance Board, an independent city agency responsible for promoting transparency and fairness in local elections. Through voter registration drives, educational workshops, community partnerships and nonpartisan voter guides, the organization works to break down barriers preventing New Yorkers from voting. Its mission is particularly vital in communities where residents feel disconnected from the political process.

During the workshop, Brady presented turnout data comparing voter participation across age demograph-

ics and geographic areas. Participants learned that older residents consistently vote at higher rates than younger adults, sparking a conversation about why many young people remain disengaged.

Brady emphasized that low turnout among young residents should not automatically be interpreted as a lack of interest.

"How can we expect that you're gonna be able to vote when you turn 18?" she asked, noting that many students never receive adequate voter registration education in school.

Attendees also examined a map illustrating voter turnout across New York City, highlighting stark contrast between neighborhoods such as Park Slope, Manhattan's Upper East Side and East New York. Brady explained that communities with high, consistent voter participation often exert greater influence over elected officials, whereas lower-turnout neighborhoods risk having their community concerns overlooked.

The discussion grew particularly animated when participants addressed perceptions of East New York, local stereotypes and differing lived experiences. Young attendees challenged one another's assumptions while exploring how public narratives, family history and access to local resources shape civic participation.

Government spending formed another central topic of discussion. Brady introduced participants to New York State's approximately \$254 billion budget, detailing how taxpayer dollars fund public transit, education, healthcare, public safety and other essential services. Attendees questioned how public spending translates into tangible neighborhood improvements, raising concerns over unreliable public transportation and under-resourced public schools.

The session also clarified the distinct responsibilities of key officials — including the governor, attorney general, state comptroller and state legislators — helping attendees understand which elected leaders make decisions affecting their daily lives. Additionally, Brady reviewed voter eligibility rules, political party primaries, general elections and nonpartisan candidate research tools.

NYC Votes provides voter guides, multilingual educational materials and online tools that allow residents to look up district candidates and examine campaign financing. The training emphasized that civic engagement extends well beyond the voting booth to include volunteering, attending community meetings, organizing petitions and contacting elected representatives.

Ultimately, the initiative sought to equip young Brooklyn residents not just with knowledge about the ballot, but also with the confidence to educate others. By turning participants into community educators, The Next Mile Project and NYC Votes aim to expand civic awareness throughout Brooklyn, particularly among youth preparing to cast their first ballots.

For additional voter education resources, visit www.nycvotes.org.



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Marine Park**Forest Bathing Experience Proves Transformative**By **Angela G. Nannetti**

The Marine Park Alliance has been known to bring unique and exciting events to the community, but they have certainly outdone themselves this time, introducing a "Forest Bathing" experience, just in time for City of Forest Day.

Certified Forest Bathing Instructor Tasha LaDonna led participants through an intentional, nature-based healing practice rooted in mindfulness, breathwork and sensory connection on Saturday morning, October 3rd.

Participants gathered in a circle, on the grass behind the Salt Marsh Nature Center, located at East 33rd Street and Avenue U, where their two-hour journey of self-reflection and inner peace began.

LaDonna explained how she believes in the importance of finding serenity in your own backyard. She discussed how we often feel as if we must leave the city and go far away to find peace, but that the benefits of forest bathing can be had in Brooklyn too, in our own urban forest areas.

She shared excerpts from a favorite book on the Japanese practice, also called Shinrin-yoku, which translates to "absorbing the forest atmosphere," meaning no physical bathing or exercise is required. Instead, it focuses on connecting with nature through the senses.

LaDonna also spoke of how scientific research supporting the many health benefits behind the practice eventually led to the creation of designated parks in Japan. LaDonna explained how urban forest bathing for just two hours can increase the number of cancer-fighting cells in the body, lower blood pressure, stabilize the nervous system and even improve mental health.

After doing some breath work and grounding themselves, members of the group ventured along Avenue U to a large grove of trees where they were invited to connect with one

that called to them. They used their senses to immerse themselves, reflect on the tree and its surroundings, and draw connections to themselves.

To bring the experience full circle, LaDonna gathered participants under a shady spot and asked them to write out some of their feelings before she closed with guided meditation and the use of a rain drum.

Participants, most of whom had only tried forest bathing for the first time that morning, expressed how the experience had been truly transformative and said they would be making the practice part of their health and wellness routines.



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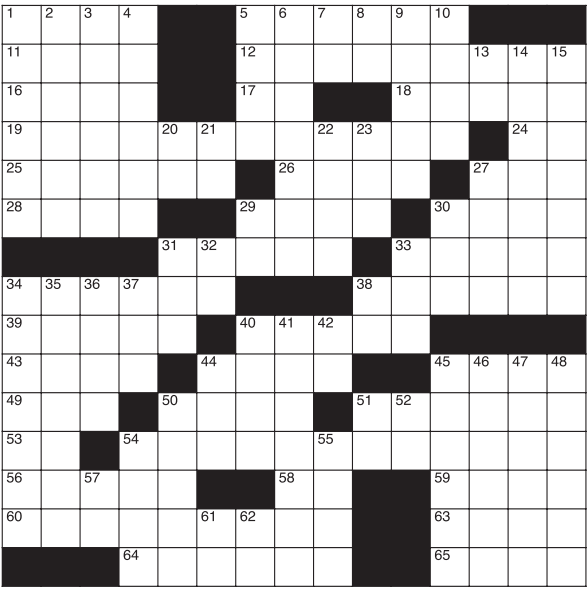
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S C P O V E C G S V D A E H R E V O U Y

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- ACQUISITION
- BOOTSTRAPPING
- BRAND
- CAPITAL
- CASHFLOW
- COMPLIANCE
- DEMOGRAPHICS
- EQUITY
- FRANCHISE
- FUNNEL
- INVENTORY
- LIABILITY
- LOGISTICS
- MARGIN
- MODEL
- NICHE
- OVERHEAD
- PAYROLL
- PIVOT
- PROPRIETORSHIP
- RETENTION
- REVENUE
- SCALABILITY
- VENDOR



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Nocturnal rodent
- 5. Requesting
- 11. Give temporarily
- 12. Frivolousness
- 16. Military arm
- 17. "Westworld" actor Harris
- 18. Persian Gulf port city
- 19. Air hostesses
- 24. Partner to "Pa"
- 25. Percussion instrument
- 26. Raincoats
- 27. Lower the light
- 28. Asian mountain range
- 29. Every one of two or more
- 30. Lack of difficulty
- 31. A public announcement of a proposed marriage
- 33. Reduces in size
- 34. Make an impact
- 38. Serviceman
- 39. A French river
- 40. Prehistoric people
- 43. Messenger ribonucleic acid
- 44. "Layla" singer Clapton
- 45. Ancient Greek sophist
- 49. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- 50. "Top Gun: Maverick" actor Powell
- 51. A way to disentangle
- 53. Atomic #93
- 54. Manifesting approval
- 56. Indigo bush
- 58. Larry and Curly's pal
- 59. Off-Broadway theater award
- 60. Fencers
- 63. Masses of fish eggs
- 64. Passerine birds
- 65. Arrange systematically

R Y T I U Q E H Y T I L I B A L A C S G
L M B V A H G I E U N E V E R P S P Y I
L N E O B U B S W N O E L N I C H E E F
O C S P O S U Y R O T N E V N I S C C P
R B F L I T G R P L N R Q O S F P H N G
Y D V E P V S C N U E N B C R R Y V A F
A N P A M O O T O N L N I N L L T B I H
P B I W C Y O T R E E H N L R H I R L C
Q D H V P Q U V D A P U O U T S L L P A
N Y S W Q G U O P A P Y C S F Q I M M P
O C R B F G M I R E P P C F Q R B A O T
F N O F R C L G S F S I I U S I A R C I
U W T Q P A O D Y I T I S N L P I G I A
B O E C C M N U W S T G H P G R L I R L
D L I A E Q F D I R R I O C O P O N Y V
G F R D Q F N G O W P E O H N M E A D B
C H P T L E O D N Q D U D N C A D C B P
H S O N S L N B N T Y F L G D H R S F L
D A R A Q E N O I T N E T E R W T F H U
S C P O V E C G S V D A E H R E V O U Y

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B.



Answers: 1. Hat on other boy 2. Kitten 3. Lamp 4. Missing box on shelf

SUDOKU

5		3		1				
	4	7	2					8
	9	6						1
	2			7	9			
				4	9			
		9			1			3
				8	1			4
2							5	6

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9	6	7	3	8	4	9	2	1
6	3	5	7	2	8	1	9	4
4	7	9	5	6	1	8	2	3
8	5	1	6	4	9	2	3	7
3	2	4	1	5	7	9	6	8
7	9	6	3	8	2	5	4	1
1	4	7	2	3	5	6	8	9
9	6	2	8	7	4	3	1	5
5	8	3	9	1	6	4	7	2

ANSWER:

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to small business.

VNIETS

Invest

Answer: Invest

PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	A	C	A		A	S	K	I	N	G		
L	O	A	N		G	I	D	D	I	N	E	S
A	R	M	Y		E	D			D	U	B	A
S	T	E	W	A	R	D	E	S	S	E	S	M
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