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The Enduring Legacy of Terri Cadet-Donald

By Jibreel Jalloh

Terri Cadet-Donald spent decades helping others find their way. Now, a street bearing her name will ensure future generations remember her legacy.

This past weekend, family members, neighbors, elected officials, faith leaders, neighbors, civic leaders and community organizations gathered in Mill Basin to celebrate Terri's remarkable life through a street co-naming ceremony. The overwhelming turnout reflected the depth of her impact and the immense void left by her untimely passing.

Terri was more than a community advocate. She was a devoted wife, mother, educator, mentor and trusted neighbor whose compassion and commitment to service touched countless lives across southeast Brooklyn.

Her life's work was rooted in a deep belief in the potential of young people. Through her leadership overseeing 18 after-school programs at Millennium Development, she helped create spaces where children could learn, grow and discover their potential. She also taught Sunday school at Mary Queen of Heaven Church, served on the 63rd Precinct Community Council, and contributed her time and talents to many neighborhood organizations, including the Mill Basin Civic Association.

Terri understood that strong communities do not happen by accident. They are built through countless acts of kindness,

sacrifice and service, often by people who never seek recognition.

Her contributions remind us of an important truth: the strength of a neighborhood is measured not simply by its buildings, businesses or infrastructure, but by the people who dedicate themselves to lifting others.

Perhaps the most powerful reflection of Terri's legacy is found in the young people she mentored, the families she supported and the relationships she cultivated. Her influence will continue to ripple through our community for generations.

Special recognition belongs to Terri's husband, daughter and entire family, who shared her with a community that benefited enormously from her generosity and dedication. While the neighborhood celebrates her public contributions, her family carries the deeply personal loss of someone whose love and presence can never be replaced.

Gratitude is also owed to Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, Millennium Development Executive Director Paul Curiale, Community Board 18, and the many civic organizations and residents who helped make this fitting tribute possible.

Street co-namings are about more than preserving names. They tell future generations whose lives and contributions shaped the neighborhoods they inherit.

Terri's greatest monument extends



beyond the street sign. It is in the lives she changed, the children she encouraged and the community she helped strengthen.

Years from now, when a child walks past Terri Cadet-Donald Way and asks who she was, may the answer inspire that child to discover the power of service, compassion and community.

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
EVENTS
CALENDAR -
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THU. OCTOBER 22ND

Sunset Migratory Bird Walk
Shirley Chisholm State Park -
Hendrix Creek Patio
1750 Granville Payne Avenue
5 to 6:30 p.m.
Register at
<https://tinyurl.com/yc8ayuch>

SUN. OCTOBER 25TH

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

SAT. OCTOBER 24TH

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

SUN. OCTOBER 25TH

Park Pals: Life on the Shore
(ages 0 to 6) Floyd Bennett
Field - The Nest - 135
Aviation Road
10 to 11:30 a.m. - Register at
<https://tinyurl.com/2x64fafh>

SAT. OCTOBER 24TH

State Senator Roxanne
Persaud: Annual Domestic
Violence Awareness Event
P.S. 272 Curtis Estabrook
101-24 Seaview Avenue
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUN. OCTOBER 25TH

Assemblywoman Jaime
Williams: Fall Festival
Carmine Carro Community
Center
3000 Fillmore Avenue
12 to 3 p.m.

SAT. OCTOBER 24TH

Treats on the Trails
Shirley Chisholm State Park -
Hendrix Creek Patio
1750 Granville Payne Avenue
1 to 4 p.m.

MON. OCTOBER 26TH

District 22 Parent Workshop:
Helping Your Child with Word
Recognition - Virtual Event
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Join at
<https://zoom.us/j/94860564498>

TUES. OCTOBER 27TH

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.

TUES. OCTOBER 27TH

Assemblywoman Jaime
Williams: Free Flu Shots
District Office 5318 Avenue N
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Register at 718-252-2124.

TUES. OCTOBER 27TH

District 22 Parent Workshop:
Helping Your Child with
Language Comprehension
Virtual Event - 12:30 to 1:30
p.m. - Join at
<https://zoom.us/j/95317662568>

TUES. OCTOBER 27TH

Free Fishing Clinic
Canarsie Pier - Canarsie
Veterans Circle - 4 to 6 p.m.

TUES. OCTOBER 27TH

69th Precinct Community
Council Meeting
St. Alban's Church
9408 Farragut Road
8 p.m.

WED. OCTOBER 28TH

63rd Precinct Community
Council Meeting John Malone
Community Center 2331
Bergen Avenue - 7 p.m.

WED. OCTOBER 28TH

Spooktacular Night Hike
Shirley Chisholm State Park -
Fountain Side
950 Fountain Avenue
6 to 8 p.m. - Register at
<https://tinyurl.com/36368hz3>



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Brooklyn Street Co-Named in Honor of NYPD Officer Ellis

By Bristol Hendrix

Family members, fellow officers, NYPD leadership and community residents gathered at Brooklyn and Flatbush Avenues on Monday, October 12th, for a street co-naming ceremony honoring the life, service and sacrifice of Police Officer Michael Ellis (Badge #24218).

Officer Ellis spent his career patrolling Brooklyn streets, serving the community he was assigned to protect. The honorary street designation recognizes his dedication to public safety while ensuring his legacy remains part of the neighborhood. The ceremony featured members of the NYPD Ceremonial Unit, officers from the 63rd Precinct, local elected officials and community leaders.

Ellis died on February 27, 2020 (his 35th birthday) due to injuries sustained in an off-duty car crash on January 17, 2020.

Police Officer Heather Austin of Police Service Area 2 performed the National Anthem, while Monsi-

gnor David L. Cassato, assistant chief chaplain of the NYPD Chaplains Unit, delivered the opening invocation and closing benediction. Deputy Inspector James Tomasulo, commanding officer of the 63rd Precinct; Inspector Genevieve Isom, commanding officer of the Critical Response Command; and Lieutenant Fanny Echavarria delivered remarks recognizing Ellis' service. Among the most personal moments were tributes from Ellis' sister, Asia Davion, and daughter, Karalyn Grace-Mykal Ellis, who reflected on the man behind the badge and his role as a beloved family member.

The event also acknowledged support from Mayor Zohran Mamdani, Police Commissioner Jessica Tisch, the 63rd Precinct Community Council and community representatives. Although the co-naming does not change the street's official address, it creates a lasting public tribute. For Officer Michael Ellis' family, fellow officers and Brooklyn residents, the honorary designation serves as a reminder of a life dedicated to service and a legacy that will continue for generations.



Man Assaulted and Robbed in Canarsie

By Linda Steinmuller

The NYPD is asking for the public's assistance in identifying a male who beat up a 67-year-old man within the confines of the 69th Precinct last week. A photo has been released of the suspect.

Around 3:20 p.m. on Monday, October 12th, the suspect approached his victim from behind at the corner of East 101st Street and Avenue J. He punched and kicked the elderly man, causing pain, swelling and laceration to the face, police said.

The creep also stole the victim's cell phone and

his iPad, fleeing on foot southbound on East 101st Street. The 67-year-old man was taken to Mount Sinai Brooklyn in stable condition. His possessions were later recovered in the vicinity of the assault, according to police.

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.nypdonline.org/ or on X @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.



Victim's Debit Card Stolen from Postal Box in Canarsie

By Linda Steinmuller

The NYPD is looking for two men who were involved in a grand larceny that took place in the 69th Precinct over a one-month period last summer. Surveillance was recently released of the suspects, and the NYPD is asking for the public's assistance in identifying them.

Around 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 27th, two unidentified individuals removed an 86-year-old female's debit card from a U.S. Postal Service box located in the vicinity of East 82nd Street and Avenue L, police said.

They used the victim's debit card to make multiple unauthorized transactions at financial institutions and commercial establishments over the course of one month, totaling approximately \$20,000, according to police. There were no injuries reported as a result of this incident.

One of the suspects was last seen wearing a black

shirt, gray shorts and white shoes. The second suspect was last seen wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt.

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Marine Park

Rain Moves Arts and Crafts Showcase Indoors

By Brian Moreno

Despite the gloomy rain, artisans and craftsmen brightened the day at the Marine Park Alliance (MPA) Arts and Crafts Showcase.

Held Sunday, October 11th, at the Carmine Carro Community Center, 3000 Fillmore Avenue, the biannual showcase returned for fall, featuring a range of one-of-a-kind, handcrafted artworks for attendees to marvel at and purchase.

Clustered together at the center, vendors showcased their artistic talents, including woodwork, clothing, baked goods, jewelry, crochet, batik and even literature.

"Unfortunately, the weather didn't cooperate with us, but the center is a good place to come on a rainy day," MPA Founder Maria Carro D'Alessandro said. "It's a good event; we get to see locals with their arts and crafts, and everybody seems to enjoy it and support one another."

One vendor was Andrew Shostak of Doughin It by Drew, who sold baked goods, but his specialty was sourdough bread.

"After high school, I was asked, 'What do you want to do with your life?' I wasn't really sure at the time, so I went to culinary school, and I fell in love with it," Shostak said. "Then I went to pastry school, then back to bread, and bread is definitely my passion. So, I bake at home almost every day, and my goal is to open a bakery one day."

One standout was author Leokadia

George, who brought in her own books about an endangered Mexican gray wolf, F1505, aka Trumpet, who lives at the Wolf Conservation Center in South Salem, New York. The *Trumpet* series tells her life story, from a cub to becoming a mother.

Everyone was artistically talented, and many made their art at home. One vendor drew portraits right there for people who stopped at her stand.

"I've come here as a customer many times," Jennifer O'Brien said. "I always thought it was super cute, and I've been drawing my whole life, so I asked myself, 'Why not do something?' I've never seen anyone do live drawings here before, so I figured I'd build up my portfolio. Everyone here is always so friendly, so it was a good first place to do it."

The MPA Arts and Crafts Showcase was a kaleidoscope of art, showcasing artistic talent and how a neighborhood can come together to support one another.



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Brooklyn Celebrates Panamanian Heritage

By Bristol Hendrix

Brooklyn's Panamanian community celebrated two significant milestones this fall, welcoming Panama's president for the historic unveiling of "Little Panama Way" in Crown Heights before returning to Franklin Avenue for the 31st Annual Panamanian Day Parade. Together, the celebrations recognized generations of Panamanians whose cultural traditions, entrepreneurship and community leadership have helped shape the borough.

The festivities began on Thursday, September 24th, when Panamanian President José Raúl Mulino and First Lady Maricel Cohen de Mulino joined elected officials, community leaders and residents for the ceremonial co-naming of Franklin Avenue, between President Street and Eastern Parkway. The street designation recognizes a neighborhood where Panamanian immigrants began establishing roots during the 1950s, building businesses, churches, families and community institutions. Over the decades, Franklin Avenue became an important gathering place for Panamanians living throughout New York City.

The ceremony was organized by the Panama 507 Roundtable Group, founded by attorney Gregorio Mayers, whose organization helped advance the recognition alongside grassroots community advocates. Participating dignitaries included Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, Councilwomen Farah Louis, Crystal Hudson and Sandy Nurse, Assemblywomen Nikki Lucas and Phara Souffrant, State Senator Zellnor Myrie and Onida Coward Mayers of CoMadre Communications.

Nurse, the only Panamanian-born member of the City Council, called the recognition deeply personal, noting that the naming celebrates the elders, entrepreneurs and artists who preserved their culture while contributing to New York City. Mayers described the sign as both an acknowledgment of earlier generations and an invitation for young Panamanians to participate in business, education, public service and the arts.

Beyond the physical street sign, the ceremony highlighted proposed state legislation (A.8904-A/S.9429) to authorize a Little Panama Cultural District. Sponsored in the Assembly by Lucas and in the Senate by Myrie, the measure passed both legislative chambers to encourage cultural preservation, tourism and neighborhood investment.

Community Board 18 board member Dr. Maria C. Willis is the president of the Panamanian parade organization.

Just over two weeks later, on Saturday, October 10th, Franklin Avenue became the setting for the 31st Annual Panamanian Day Parade, organized by the Day of Independence Committee of Panamanians in New York, Inc. (DICPNY). Founded in 1995 by Mauricio Alleyne and currently led by Dr. Maria del Carmen Willis, DICPNY produces what organizers describe as the largest Panamanian parade outside Panama.

The 2026 celebrations followed an autumn gala on Thursday, October 8th, at El Caribe Country Club in Mill Basin, setting the stage for the following Saturday's procession from Bergen Street toward Eastern Parkway, where marching bands, dancers and folkloric groups gave way to a bustling street festival featuring traditional food, vendors and cultural displays.

The 2026 parade honorees reflected a broad spectrum of achievements across public service, entertainment and cultural preservation. Attorney Eloy Abel Arcia served as Grand Marshal, while Tony-nominated performer Daphne Rubin-Vega received the Orgullo Panameño recognition.

Special honors included the Founder's Legacy Award to Hector "Tingo San" Armando Quiroz Jr., the Lifetime Legacy Award to Rodolfo Weeks and the title of Madrina of the Parade to Maria L. Pinnock Earle. Additional honorees recognized for their ongoing contributions included Cheryl John for labor leadership and community advocacy, Alberto "Beto" Smith for heritage preservation, Daniel Alberto Cortina-Gómez for cultural leadership, Derek Lashley for distinguished public service, Gabriel Giovanni Bethune for artistic excellence and Suzette Jules-Jack for humanitarian service.

For community members, the two events carried complementary meanings: while the street sign gives Panamanian history a permanent place in Brooklyn's physical landscape, the annual parade keeps that history visible through music, movement and collective celebration. Together, Little Panama Way and the 31st annual parade underscored the community's continuing role in the borough's identity, offering younger generations an enduring reminder that Panamanian heritage remains an essential part of Brooklyn's story.





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East New York

Celebrating a Major Housing Milestone

By Bristol Hendrix

A long-awaited transformation of East New York's housing landscape reached a major milestone on Thursday, October 15th, as state and city leaders gathered on Flatlands Avenue to celebrate the opening of 385 new, permanently affordable apartments.

The politically, star-studded ribbon-cutting ceremony brought together Governor Kathy Hochul, Mayor Zohran Mamdani, Congressman Hakeem Jeffries, Councilman Chris Banks, Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso, Assemblywoman Nikki Lucas and State Senator Roxanne Persaud. Also, at the center of the celebration was Reverend A.R. Bernard, founder and senior pastor of Christian Cultural Center (CCC), whose vision helped bring the ambitious development to life.

The occasion marked the completion of Phase 1A of Innovative Urban Village, a \$270 million development designed to provide more than housing. The goal is to create a community where residents can live, work, raise their families and access essential services without leaving their neighborhood.

Located on CCC's 10.5-acre campus, the completed development is expected to include nearly 2,000 affordable apartments across 10 buildings, along with child care facilities, job training programs, neighborhood retail stores and recreational spaces.

The celebration also marked the beginning of construction on Phase 1B, which will add another 453 affordable apartments. Together, the two phases represent 838 homes either completed or under construction.

For East New York families struggling with rising rents and the increasing cost of living, the development represents an opportunity to remain in a neighborhood they have called home for generations.

"Today, we're celebrating a huge milestone for the East

New York community," Hochul said, emphasizing the importance of investing in housing that supports working families.

The 385 apartments completed during Phase 1A will serve households earning between 30 and 80 percent of the Area Median Income. Of those apartments, 94 have been designated as supportive housing for individuals and families transitioning out of homelessness or recovering from domestic violence.

For Bernard, the project has always been about more than constructing apartment buildings. "Innovative Urban Village grew from a belief that housing should be connected to the full range of resources people and families need to thrive," he said.

The project dates back to 2018, when CCC selected Gotham Organization as its development partner. Following years of planning and community outreach, the development secured city land-use approvals in 2022.

Lucas praised the project for helping working families remain in East New York, while Banks highlighted its benefits for seniors and working class residents who have watched housing costs increase throughout Brooklyn.

Mamdani pointed to the development as an example of what can happen when government agencies, private developers and community institutions work together to address the city's housing challenges.

The project is supported through public and private financing, including investments from New York State Homes and Community Renewal, city housing agencies and financial institutions.

But the work is far from finished.

Phase 1B is expected to bring additional apartments, child care facilities, retail opportunities and a neighborhood playground. Future phases will include a performing arts center, three acres of publicly accessible green space and pedestrian walkways connecting the campus to surrounding streets.

For a neighborhood that has experienced decades of disinvestment and growing concerns about displacement, Innovative Urban Village represents a significant investment in its future.

For now, 385 completed apartments, hundreds more underway and a vision years in the making have given East New York residents something tangible to celebrate.



Elected officials, clergy and community leaders celebrate the opening of the first phase of the Innovative Urban Village at the Christian Cultural Center in East New York on October 15th.



A rendering offers a glimpse of the planned residential buildings and open spaces at Innovative Urban Village. The development is designed to combine affordable housing with child care facilities, job training, neighborhood retail and recreational amenities.

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Norman Ramsay Brings Redemption, Community Service and an Affordability Agenda to AD 60 Race



By Robert Pearl

At a recent gathering at Lindenwood Diner, Norman "Sayf" Ramsay met with friends, family, neighbors, supporters and members of Brooklyn's Republican and Conservative parties as he made his case for representing the 60th Assembly District (AD 60). The meet-and-greet offered residents an opportunity to speak with the candidate about the challenges facing their communities and his proposals for addressing them.

Ramsay's opponent is Democratic incumbent Nikki Lucas in a district encompassing Brownsville, East New York and Canarsie. His campaign emphasizes public safety, affordability, homeowner protections, employment opportunities and government accountability. He is challenging the political status quo and the entrenched Democratic

establishment, calling for safer neighborhoods, better schools, affordable living, good paying jobs, thriving small businesses, stronger families and real economic opportunity.

He is asking voters not to vote party labels but to consider a new positive direction to empower communities to build a better future for families and children. Ramsay is fighting for real change and believes his district deserves more than decades of broken promises and failed leadership.

But Ramsay's candidacy is also rooted in a personal story of redemption. Drawing on difficult lessons from his past, he says his community work through BK5860, Inc., Sayf Haven and the Alternatives to Violence Project reflects his belief that people deserve opportunities to rebuild their lives.

His longtime professional nickname, "Sayf," has taken on additional meaning through Sayf Haven, against violence — his vision of a protective sanctuary where young people can find constructive opportunities, and seniors can feel safer and supported.

Q&A: Meet Norman "Sayf" Ramsay

Q: What inspired you to run for the Assembly, and how has your personal journey shaped your leadership?

Ramsay: The turning point came when my grandfather passed away while I was incarcerated. I was unable to attend his funeral or be there for my family. That experience forced me to confront the consequences of my decisions and understand the importance of family, responsibility and accountability.

I could not change my past, but I made a decision that my past would not control the rest of my life.

Through community service, I want to demonstrate that redemption is possible. I believe people should be judged not only by where they have been, but also by what they learn, how they change and what they contribute to others.

Q: What have you witnessed in AD 60 that convinces you change is needed?

Ramsay: I have seen hopelessness created by a lack of awareness, opportunity and confidence. Through free clothing distributions, violence prevention workshops, tax assistance and community programs, I have encountered people with tremendous potential who simply do not know where to turn.

We need job training, apprenticeships, financial education, youth mentorship and meaningful second chances. Assistance should be a bridge to independence, not a substitute for it.

I also believe every neighborhood deserves attention. Homeowners, seniors, small businesses and residents outside NYCHA developments deserve responsive government, just as NYCHA residents deserve safe housing and effective services.

Q: What would you do differently from the current political leadership?

Ramsay: I want to replace promises with measurable results. Through a proposed District 60 Community Accountability Report, I would publish updates on constituent complaints, agency contacts, funding requests, legislation and progress.

I respect the responsibility of anyone elected to represent the district. But residents deserve to know what their representatives have accomplished, which proposals have advanced and what remains unresolved.

My commitment is to make legislative work visible and accountable.

Q: Your platform includes several proposed legislative initiatives. What are your priorities?

Ramsay: My H.O.M.E. Act would address deed theft, property fraud and homeowner protection, helping families preserve their homes and genera-

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tional wealth.

My S.A.F.E. Seniors Act would focus on protecting older residents from financial exploitation, abuse and housing displacement.

My O.P.E.N. Act — Opportunity Pathways & Employment Now Act — would connect residents with workforce training, apprenticeships, entrepreneurship and employment. I would pursue partnerships with organizations including Brownsville Culinary Center, Taylor Made for a King, National Medical Professionals and NYC Workforce1.

I also envision Vanguard Digital as a proposed initiative offering computer literacy, artificial intelligence education and technology training.

Through my proposed S.H.I.E.L.D. Act, I would address violence prevention and community safety. I would also seek stronger coordination among law enforcement, housing agencies and community organizations.

Q: How would you tackle affordability and help residents remain in their homes?

Ramsay: We need meaningful property tax relief, utility affordability measures and stronger protections against deed theft and displacement.

I would work with Con Edison, National Grid and relevant assistance agencies to establish community enrollment sessions at least two days a week. Residents could receive help understanding available discounts, completing applications and following up on benefits for which they qualify.

Government assistance means little if people cannot access it. I want to measure success by actual outcomes: households receiving utility discounts, seniors obtaining property tax relief and homeowners receiving protection.

Q: What is your response to questions surrounding Assemblywoman Nikki Lucas and Brooklyn Democratic Party leadership?

Ramsay: Accountability and transparency are essential regardless of political party. Reports concerning disputed legal bills and the court challenge involving party leadership deserve clear answers, while allegations and disputed claims must be distinguished from established facts and resolved through appropriate legal processes.

My concern is that political disputes should not

overshadow the needs of AD 60 residents. Housing security, senior protection, public safety and economic opportunity must remain priorities.

Q: Why should voters consider your candidacy, and what would you do first if elected?

Ramsay: I believe in strong families, protecting generational wealth, lower taxes, limited but effective government and public safety that protects our neighborhoods.

My first priorities would be protecting homeowners, making life more affordable for seniors and working families, and creating opportunities through job training, apprenticeships and second-chance employment.

I would seek bipartisan support, prepare legislation early and keep residents informed about its progress. I would measure my work by results, not simply by the number of bills introduced.

I believe in strong families, safe streets, economic independence and a government that respects taxpayers while remaining accountable to the people it serves.

For Ramsay, the campaign brings his personal transformation and involvement into the political arena, while pursuing a practical legislative agenda that gives residents renewed hope and restores confidence that their concerns will be heard.

As Early Voting kicks off on October 24th to November 1st and the November 3rd General Election approaches, Ramsay is asking voters to consider his record of community outreach, proposed policies and his commitment to accountability as they decide who will represent Assembly District 60.

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By Amanda Salazar

As the nights grow longer and the days grow colder, as the year wanes to an end, homes across the Marine Park community light up for the season.

Orange twinkle lights rim houses and spill over bushes. Jack-o'-lanterns with jaunty grins illuminate front stoops. And colorful projections dance over house facades.

A walk around the neighborhood — particularly Fillmore Avenue, Avenue S, East 38th Street and East 35th Street — will both delight and frighten, with homes all decked out in Halloween decorations. As the days pass closer to the 31st, more and more homes are putting out ghastly décor.

Blow-up ghouls greet passersby in the form of ghosts, haunted trees, black cats, scary clowns, spell-casting witches and more. Twelve-foot skeletons form armies on front yards, climb onto rooftops and even walk skeleton dogs.

Plastic zombies force their way out of garden beds, hands reaching up to the darkened sky. Animatronic werewolves and grim reapers reach through the veil to interact with the living.

Be sure to check out these spooky scenes before Halloween ends, whether by taking a nighttime stroll, a festive drive around the neighborhood or bringing kids trick-or-treating in the area.



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Mill Basin Civic Hosts First Meeting Since Summer Break

By Amanda Salazar

The first meeting of the Mill Basin Civic Association (MBCA) since the summer break touched on a number of community issues, including crime, data centers and the upcoming election.

Held on Tuesday, October 13th, at the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club, at 5809 Avenue T, 63rd Precinct Sergeant Barry Luna, who handles quality of life issues during the overnight shift, spoke about two crime issues that attendees were most concerned with: illegal dollar vans and young adults recklessly driving mopeds.

Dollar vans are an illegal operation in which van owners offer rides along public bus routes for less than the bus fare, typically charging \$1 per ride, hence the name. This has been an issue for decades in and around Mill Basin, especially along Flatbush, Ralph and Utica Avenues. Meeting attendees noted that the drivers of-

ten dump trash and containers of their urine onto the streets and sidewalks where they park, and some even sleep overnight in their vans.

"It's hard to really address that because you take one, and four more pop up," Luna said. "But we do our best. We are out there towing cars, and we are addressing it."

Officers will arrest dollar van drivers if they are caught driving with suspended licenses or fake license plates.

Luna explained that the NYPD does monthly operations with the Taxi and Limousine Commission to try to catch dollar vans but that the drivers leave the area as soon as they see the officers coming. While officers do successfully catch some drivers, the majority are able to evade being pulled over by parking in other areas.

He said it can also be hard to tow the vans, as tow companies often don't want to store them as they take

up a lot of space in the tow lots.

Another issue residents are currently concerned about is an increase in teenagers and young adults driving wildly on mopeds. They've been known to do wheelies in the middle of the street, drive the wrong way up roads and even rush at cars. Their disruptive behavior extends beyond their driving, as they have been seen setting fires close to houses, throwing rocks at the elderly and tossing hot coffee onto toddlers at the local parks.

Both the sergeant and MBCA board members said that they're aware of which kids have been causing the issue. They said it's a co-ed group of kids ages 16 to 20 from Bergen Beach, including some sibling pairs.

Two of the kids were arrested over the summer, but the issues persist. Neighbors in Bergen Beach and Mill Basin have posted photos and videos of the kids on social media, calling their families out. Police will confiscate the mopeds if they're missing license plates or are illegally chained to poles, but officers are not allowed to get into car chases with the bikes to make an arrest as the behavior is in progress.

"Something tragic is going to happen," MBCA Corresponding Secretary Christina Caputo said. "And, unfortunately, we have to just wait and let the ship wreck."

State Senator Kevin Parker attended the meeting, making it his first visit to the MBCA. As the chair of the Energy and Telecommunications Committee, he spoke about data centers and battery storage facilities.

The state government passed a one-year moratorium on data centers, which blocks them from being built within the state. Parker explained that this will give state legislators time to learn more about the impacts data centers have on the power grid, water supply and environment, before having to write legislation.

Data centers are warehouses that contain the massive computers that run artificial intelligence programs. They're detrimental to the environment due to the extreme amount of energy needed to run the computers and water needed to cool the computers — which could reduce the amount of power and water available to state residents. The centers would essentially need their own power plants producing sustainable energy to keep them running, Parker said.

This led to a discussion on battery storage facilities, which are necessary to store sustainable energy. A number of these facilities are being built in the community, causing resident concerns over fire risks.

Fires caused by these facilities can be difficult to contain, but Parker noted that the FDNY has put together a list of standards and guidelines for handling battery-storage fires and is well equipped to handle any issues, however unlikely they are to occur.

"Your stove in your house right now is more likely to blow up than an energy storage facility," Parker said.

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams reminded attendees about the General Election on Tuesday, November 3rd. Early voting will be from Saturday, October 24th through Sunday, November 1st. She will be running for reelection on both the Democrat and Republican party lines.

Williams urged constituents research the five ballot proposals before they vote, as they will affect city procedures to approve street projects, contracting and building permits. She opposes all the proposals, as she feels they will reduce community input on decisions (ironically, Parker said he approves most of the proposals).

"When you get your ballots, please turn it over, take your time and read them," Williams said. "Because the last time around when these questions were there, they were passed."

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One Brooklyn Health Celebrates 16th Annual Gospel Fest

By Bristol Hendrix

Faith, music and community came together, as One Brooklyn Health (OBH) hosted its 16th Annual Gospel Fest at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center on Sunday, October 18th.

The celebration, hosted by Pastor Gil Monroe and held at Brookdale's auditorium at 555 Rockaway Parkway, highlighted the important connection between physical health, spiritual wellness and the community relationships that have supported Central Brooklyn families for generations.

For 16 years, Gospel Fest has provided an opportunity for healthcare professionals, church leaders and residents to come together outside the traditional hospital setting. The annual event celebrates the power of music and faith while strengthening the bond between OBH and the communities it serves.

One of the event's highlights was the OBH Gospel Choir, featuring employees from the healthcare system's three hospitals: Brookdale Hospital Medical Center, Interfaith Medical Center and Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center.

These healthcare workers are accustomed to spending their days caring for patients, supporting families and responding to medical needs. Gospel Fest offered an opportunity for them to showcase their musical talents and connect with residents in a different setting.

The program also featured local gospel artists and community choirs, reflecting the rich musical traditions and strong faith-based connections found throughout Brooklyn.

For OBH, Gospel Fest represents more than an afternoon of entertainment. It is part of the hospital system's continuing commitment to addressing the needs of the whole person, recognizing that health and wellness extend beyond medical treatment.

Churches and faith-based organizations have historically played an important role in Central Brooklyn, providing food assistance, counseling, educational programs and other resources to families in need. By working closely with these organizations, healthcare providers can reach residents who may otherwise face barriers to accessing medical services.

Gospel Fest helps maintain those relationships while creating an atmosphere where healthcare professionals and community members can celebrate their shared commitment to wellness.

The annual celebration has also earned national recognition. OBH received a Gold Anthem Award for Community Impact, recognizing the program's efforts to bring people together and promote health through community engagement.

The event began years ago as Unity Gospel Fest at Kingsbrook. Through the years, it evolved into a larger celebration involving employees and community partners throughout the OBH system.

The healthcare network was established to preserve and strengthen medical services in Central Brooklyn, bringing together Brookdale, Interfaith and Kingsbrook under one system.

For families living in Canarsie, Brownsville, East Flatbush and neighboring communities, these institutions have remained an important part of the local healthcare landscape.

As OBH marked another year of Gospel Fest, the celebration served as a reminder that hospitals are more than places where people receive treatment. They are also community institutions capable of bringing people together through shared experiences, culture and faith.

Sixteen years later, Gospel Fest continues to reinforce a simple message: caring for a community means supporting its physical, emotional and spiritual well-being.





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Annual Lustgarten Pancreatic Cancer Walk Honors Joanne Bell

By Kari Lleras

The cold, fall rain didn't keep teams, families and friends from walking in honor of their loved ones at the 16th Annual Lustgarten Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk in Marine Park on Sunday, October 11th. The purple ponchos that were given to volunteers and walkers brought color on the dreary day.

Geena Bell-Partnow has hosted the annual walk every year, for 16 years, in honor of her beloved mother, Joanne Bell, who passed from pancreatic cancer in 2010. The event would not be possible without her father, Burt Bell, who DJ'd the event; her husband, Brandon Partnow; and her in-laws by her side.

The warm bagels, pastries and coffee were welcoming at the chilly 8:30 a.m. opening where the amazing community donations and raffle prizes could be viewed. Some of the items included several manicures from Posh Spa II, gift certificates from Dolce Vita, Brooklyn Roots and other restaurants, and signed memorabilia from Hobby Box.

Another tent offered warm hoodies along with other must-have items for a suggested contribution. All profits went directly to the Lustgarten Foundation Pancreatic Cancer Research.

Once important raffle decisions were made, walkers found their way into the Carmine Carro Community Center, at 3000 Fillmore Avenue, to keep dry from the rain, enjoy their breakfast and prepare for the three-quarter mile track walk. Sydney Carlin from Slope Fitness in Park Slope got the crowd warmed up and limber with some Zumba moves, ready for their laps around Marine Park.

Before the walk, Molly Edrich, specialist, External and Community Relations from Lustgarten Pancreatic Cancer Research, addressed the crowd about the advancements that are being made to help patients live longer and more comfortably.

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow shared some touching words about all the things the late Joanne Bell and she could have taught each other if they had the opportunity to meet. She also acknowledged the fact that everyone standing in the rain had lost an opportunity, someone they loved, making the walk a special moment.

"We are not only remembering those who were loved and lost, but we are also standing together in the hope that through research and continued support, other families will not have to experience the same heartbreak," Partnow said.

This year's walk included seven teams, 87 participants, 194 donors and raised \$13,624 of their \$20,000 goal. The walk has raised \$381,000 since it started.

Pancreatic cancer is one of the toughest cancers to detect and treat. There is momentum in the research and breakthroughs with medication. The teams, families, volunteers and supporters that show up and walk in remembrance of someone beloved help raise awareness and contribute to research for patient survival.



Geena Bell-Partnow and Beth Rocco pose with raffle prizes from generous supporters at the 16th Annual Lustgarten Pancreatic Cancer Walk in Marine Park.



Group pose before the countdown to the start of the 16th Annual Lustgarten Pancreatic Cancer Walk on Sunday, October 11th, in Marine Park.

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KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of HanOpera New York, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/03/2026. 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 Yixuan Han: 305 95 Street, Apt 307, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of ALORINK LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/27/2026. 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 Alex Kovacs: alexlorinkovacs@gmail.com. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of 6727 11 AVE REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/23/2026. 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 SHI WEI LEI: 4205 8th Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11232. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NINSPIRE LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the New York Secretary of State ("SSNY") on August 3, 2026. The office of the LLC is located in Kings County. The principal business address is 45 Main ST, STE 240 #815064, Brooklyn, New York 11201. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC's agent for service process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to: LEGALZOOM USCA, INC. 45 Main Street, Suite 238, Brooklyn, New York 11201. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity for which a limited liability company may be formed under the laws of the State of New York.

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Arts. of Org. of EXCEL HEALTH LLC ("LLC") filed with Dept. of State of NY on 11/30/2017. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 479 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11211, principal business address. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes. Filer: O'Connell & Aronowitz, P.C., Latham, NY 12110.

KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT, LLC, -against- TERESA ANN DECARLO A/K/A TERESA A. INTERLANDI, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF ANTHONY DECARLO, ET AL.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Kings on April 9, 2026, wherein MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT, LLC is the Plaintiff and TERESA ANN DECARLO A/K/A TERESA A. INTERLANDI, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF ANTHONY DECARLO, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). 1, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the KINGS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 360 ADAMS STREET, ROOM 224, BROOKLYN, NY 11201, on November 19, 2026 at 2:30PM, premises known as 69 CONKLIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NY 11236; and the following tax map identification: 8180-50. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN, COUNTY OF KINGS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No.: 517822/2023. Steven Z. Naiman, Esq. - Referee. Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC, 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. All foreclosure sales will be conducted in accordance with Covid-19 guidelines including, but not limited to, social distancing and mask wearing. *LOCATION OF SALE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DAY OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH COURT/CLERK DIRECTIVES.

KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY V.N. TRANSPORT & LOGISTICS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/15/2026. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at: 396 Montgomery St, Apt 4D, Brooklyn, New York 11225 Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of 1532 W 10TH ST LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/23/2026. 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 THE LLC: 1532 W 10TH ST, BROOKLYN, NY 11204. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of Studio Ahn, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/20/2026. 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 The LLC: 1209 Dekalb Avenue, 515, Brooklyn, NY 11221. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

KINGS COUNTY FORECLOSURE NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF Kings, U.S. Bank National Association, not in its Individual Capacity but Solely as Trustee for RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT, Plaintiff, vs. Renea D'Andrade, as Heir and Distributee of the Estate of June Best, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to an Amended Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on August 25, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Supreme Court, Courtroom 224, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201 on November 12, 2026 at 2:30 p.m., premises known as 659 East 104th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, Block 8173 and Lot 13. Approximate amount of judgment is \$1,120,302.48 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #21961/2009. Mark A. Longo, Esq., Referee Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No.: 256268-1

KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Yuen Kwan Chan, NP in Obstetrics and Gynecology, PLLC Notice of formation of Yuen Kwan Chan, NP in Obstetrics and Gynecology, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed w/ Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/28/2025. Off. loc.: Kings Cnty. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 2962 Brighton 5th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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The spouse, if any, and any and all unknown distributees and creditors of Robert Peter Andersen a/k/a Bobby Andersen, deceased, whose whereabouts are unknown and if any of the aforesaid persons be dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin and distributees whose names and places of residence are unknown and if the persons died subsequent to the decedent herein, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of Robert Peter Andersen a/k/a Bobby Andersen, the decedent herein, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained,

A Petition and an Accounting has been filed by The Public Administrator of Kings County, the Petitioner for the Estate of Robert Peter Andersen a/k/a Bobby Andersen, who is located at 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO Surrogate's Court in Kings County at 2 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, Room 319 on December 3rd, 2026 at 10:00 AM, WHY the Accounting of the Estate of Robert Peter Anderson a/k/a Bobby Andersen, a Summary of which has been served on you with this Citation, should not be judicially settled (approved by the Court), and

[X] Further relief sought (if any):

(a) Why the Public Administrator of Kings County should not be paid his commissions in the amount of \$47,202.76 as set forth in Schedule I of the Account, or such other amount as the Court may fix and determine;

(b) Why the Public Administrator of Kings County should not be paid his administrative expenses in the amount of \$15,281.10 as set forth in Schedule J of the Account, such other amount as the Court may fix and determine;

(c) Why the Court should not fix determine and approve the legal fees of Charles G. Fiore, P.C. Esqs counsel to Petitioner, in the amount of \$85,421.65 as shown in Schedule J of the Account, or such other amount as the Court may fix and determine.

(d) Why the claim of the New York State Department of Taxation, if any, should not be fixed and determined or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected;

(e) Why the claim of the New York City Human Resources Administration, if any, should not be fixed and determined, or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected;

(f) Why process should not be issued to all necessary parties who have not appeared to show cause why the relief requested should not be granted; and that an order be granted directing the service of process pursuant to the provisions of SCPA Article 3 upon such persons named in Paragraph (6) whose names or whereabouts are unknown and cannot be ascertained or who may be persons on whom service by personal delivery cannot be made;

(g) Why the Petitioner, upon fully complying with the Decree to be made in this proceeding, should not be released and discharged of and from any and all liability, responsibility and accountability with respect to the Petitioner's acts and proceedings as Administrator as set forth and embraced in said account and the Court grant such other and further relief as it deems just and proper.

(h) Why the Petitioner should not be authorized to reserve, such amount as counsel recommends for the preparation of Federal and/or state fiduciary income tax returns and for the payment of any tax that may be due.

(i) Why the Petitioner should not be permitted to distribute the net estate to the decedent's distributee(s), as now known or hereafter determined, as their interest may appear, and to deposit any amount not so distributed with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York to be held for the benefit of decedent's unknown distributees or for the benefit of any distributees of the decedent who are under disability for whom no guardian of the property has been appointed.

Dated: October 5, 2026

(Seal) Hon. Bernard J. Graham

HON. Bernard J. Graham, Surrogate

Lisa Mathis

Lisa Mathis, Chief Clerk

Charles G. Fiore, P.C.

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NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear or respond. However, if you fail to respond to this citation in writing by mail, electronic mail, or electronic filing, it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear or respond for you.

SUMMARY

PRINCIPAL ACCOUNT

Schedule A Principal Received 1,525,837.16

Schedule A-1 Realized Increases in Principal 0.00

Schedule A-2 Income Collected 2,273.30

Schedule G Unrealized increases in principal 0.00

Total Charges \$1,528,110.46 \$1,528,110.46

CREDITS:

Schedule B Realized Decreases in Principal 0.00

Schedule C Funeral and Administration Expenses 4,953.95

Schedule D Creditor's Claims Actually Paid 0.00

Schedule E Distributions of Principal 0.00

Schedule G Unrealized decreases in principal 0.00

Total Credits \$4,953.95 \$4,953.95

Charges Minus Credits \$1,523,156.51

PRINCIPAL BALANCE ON HAND:

Schedule G Principal balance on hand \$1,523,156.51

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