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A $61.5 Million Shelter Proposal and No Answer From City Hall

By Jibreel Jalloh

Every New Yorker deserves safe, dignified shelter. New York City has a legal and moral obligation to provide it. That responsibility must go hand in hand with thoughtful planning, equitable distribution of facilities and meaningful community engagement.

For over a year, Canarsie residents have sought answers about development along East 108th Street. On November 2nd, they finally received confirmation of plans for a **200-bed single adult men's shelter at 913 East 108th Street**, across from the Science and Medicine Middle School.

Parents have raised legitimate questions about placing such a facility immediately near a school. What assessments were conducted to evaluate the location's suitability and potential impacts? Were alternative sites considered? These questions deserve serious answers, not dismissal. The City has yet to publicly explain the site-selection process, provide the requested assessments or clarify the status of the proposed contract

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse has advanced legislation aimed at prohibiting the placement of shelters immediately adjacent to schools. The proposal reflects a broader need for clear, consistent shelter-siting standards across New York City.

Many residents are understandably puzzled that the City can pursue a $61.5 million shelter contract while homeowners mere blocks away continue struggling with sinking homes and unresolved infrastructure problems. For decades, Canarsie residents have also advocated for a public community center, a place where young people, families and seniors can gather and access opportunities. That vision remains unrealized.

Why does our community struggle for years to secure responses to longstanding needs while major decisions involving tens of millions of dollars move forward without consultation?

At our recent community town hall, more than 150 neighbors braved pouring rain for a discussion lasting over two hours. Parents, educators, faith leaders, elected officials and residents gathered seeking answers. Yet representatives from the Mayor's Office, Department of Social Services and Department of Homeless Services failed to attend.

Questioning a location is not denying someone's right to shelter. Demanding transparency is not discrimination.

We unequivocally reject the dehumanization of people experiencing homelessness. Housing insecurity is a crisis that demands compassion and meaningful solutions. Compassion and accountability are not mutually



exclusive.

We are calling on Mayor Zohran Mamdani to reconsider this location, release the relevant planning and procurement records, evaluate alternatives and meet directly with residents.

We invite neighbors who believe in accountable government to join over 1,200 residents and sign our petition:

https://c.org/LmvNf5JHsS

Our community should not have to choose between supporting vulnerable New Yorkers and demanding responsible urban planning.

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East Flatbush

Teen Slapped With a Slew of Charges in Weekend Shooting

By Linda Steinmuller

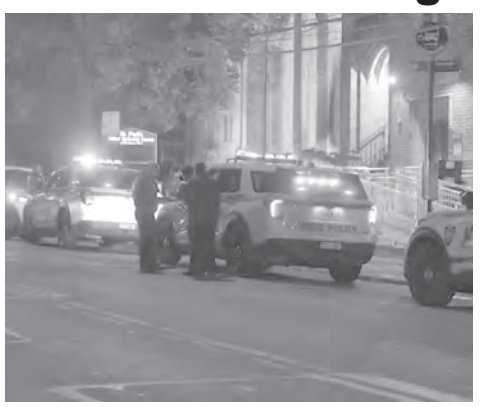
A 16-year-old male was arrested and charged in connection to a shooting that took place at Newkirk Avenue and East 35th Street, within the confines of the 67th Precinct.

The teen suspect was charged with attempted murder, felony assault, criminal use of a firearm, criminal possession of a weapon, reckless endangerment and menacing.

Police said the shooting took place around 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 14th. A 20-year-old male was walking by the location when he was struck by a bullet on the right side of his abdomen. The victim was taken by EMS to Kings County Hospital, according to police.

The suspect was arrested around 3:10 a.m. the same day.

Photo by Baqir Ahmad



East New York

Assault Suspect Arrested, Stabbing Suspect Still on the Loose

By Linda Steinmuller

An arrest was made in connection to an assault that took place in East New York, but another suspect is still being sought by police.

It was reported to the NYPD that a 28-year-old male was assaulted by another male who punched him in the face, while acting in concert with an unknown female, who stabbed the victim in the back multiple times. The incident occurred in front of 656 Sutter Avenue, between Pennsylvania and New Jersey Avenues, around 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 9th.

The female suspect fled in an unknown direction, but the male suspect, identified as Michael Leid, of East New York, was apprehended and taken into custody; he was found to be in possession of alleged heroin and crack cocaine.

Leid was charged with assault and criminal possession of a controlled substance, police said.

The victim was taken by EMS to Brookdale Hospital in serious but stable condition.

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.

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Flatbush

Building Collapse Kills Eight, Site Under Investigation

By Linda Steinmuller

Eight people are dead – including two children – and 18 were injured after a building at Flatbush and Bedford Avenues collapsed on Wednesday, November 11th, leaving a community in mourning, displaced residents and lots of unanswered questions as to how a tragedy of this magnitude could occur.

The three-story, mixed-use building at 1321 Flatbush Avenue collapsed while construction workers were excavating an adjacent lot at 2625 Bedford Avenue around 4 p.m., also tearing away the side of a neighboring apartment building. A three-story building was slated for 2625 Bedford Avenue.

Over 185 firefighters and paramedics rushed to the scene. Firefighters searched through piles of rubble, rescuing many, including a pregnant woman.

Mayor Zohran Mamdani held a press conference later that evening, and the tragedy has drawn national attention.

The collapsed building was 96 years old, and the Department of Buildings (DOB) is investigating the cause. The collapse has raised questions about safeguards needed to protect aging structures during nearby construction, as well as warning signs, including cracks, shifting walls and uneven floors.

Residents said there were cracks in their apartment walls attributed to construction-related violations, and reports confirmed that neighbors saw visible cracks and bricks falling from the building before the time of collapse. City records listed the structure in "poor condition."

A preconstruction survey filed with the DOB in March 2026 found that the building had visible cracks in its facade, especially on the side facing the construction site.

A stop-work order was issued in March 2026 over inadequate overhead protection during demolition. Inspectors found that work had resumed in violation of the order in April, before corrections allowed it to continue in May.

On November 13th, Rev. Al Sharpton, founder and president of the National Action Network (NAN) held a press conference at the nearby Flatbush YMCA, at 1401 Flatbush Avenue, which has served as a reception center for displaced residents since the collapse.





Joined by NY Attorney Letitia James, Councilwoman Farah Louis of the 45th District, faith leaders and impacted families, including the husband of a six-month-pregnant mother who was pulled alive from the rubble, Sharpton demanded accountability from the DOB and property owners, accusing them of "ignoring repeated safety warnings in an attempt to line their own pockets."

"These families lost everything," Louis said. "To every family displaced from 1321 through 1327 Flatbush Avenue, and to everyone praying by hospital bedsides right now: Flatbush stands with you. My office is here alongside city agencies and community partners to make sure you get the shelter you need, the relief you need and the resources you need to build back again."

"At the same time, grief without accountability is not enough," she continued. "Buildings do not simply collapse without systemic failures — especially when records show a building with nearly 100 open violations sitting next to an excavation site cited for violating a stop-work order, " she said, demanding "aggressive oversight into this matter to ensure every negligent owner, contractor and entity is held fully accountable under the law."

Assemblywoman Monique-Chandler Waterman of the 58th District released this statement: "

"It is moments like this where we must show love and solidarity for our greater Flatbush community. I thank our AD 58 Public Safety Task Force and groups on the ground like BTTM DRUM, East Flatbush Village, Inc. and The God Squad, as well as many of our local clergy, for also extending their early support in this crisis." Her office is working in partnership with local leaders to coordinate a community relief response, including mental health services. She suggests donating to the Emergency Relief Fund through the Mayor's Fund to Advance New York City.

Donations for those affected are being collected at Bethesda Church of God, located across the street from the collapse site.

Although the collapse did not occur in Assemblywoman Jaime Williams' 59th District, she is also demanding answers. In a November 12th letter to Brooklyn District Attorney Eric Gonzalez, she demanded an immediate grand jury investigation into the matter.

"The reported history of safety violations and disregard for Department of Buildings orders at the adjacent development site raises grave concerns," she wrote.

In her letter, she stated that the *Gothamist* reported that the developer, Robert Fischman, was linked to the development of a proposed shelter on Coyle Street – in her district – which was originally intended for affordable housing.

"These allegations warrant urgent scrutiny. Your investigation must establish who authorized and supervised the work, what warnings were received, whether those warnings were ignored and whether the excavation endangered neighboring residents."

Unfortunately, in a time of crisis, there are a lot of scam artists and fraudulent organizations trying to prey on those who want to help. James warned New Yorkers to be wary of "sham charities."

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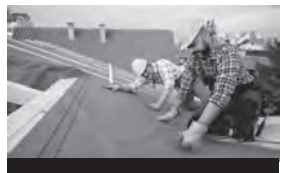
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Marine Park Celebrates Harvest Season with Thanksgiving Decorations





By Amanda Salazar

Stuck between two A-list holidays, people often skip right over celebrating Thanksgiving, instead going straight from spooky season to holiday cheer. But this year, Marine Park is not letting that happen.

The jack-o'-lanterns are put away, and while some homes are already donning white lights and green wreaths, a surprising number are adorned with Thanksgiving imagery.

A walk around the neighborhood will conjure up sights of turkeys, pilgrims and autumn harvests, as residents decorate their homes for the most thankful holiday of them all.

Orange twinkle lights outline windows and twist around staircase railings. Blow-up turkeys sit on front lawns, lean over porch bannisters and dangle from roofs. Colorful leaves hang in windows, mirroring the real leaves coating the ground. Other fall animals make appearances in yards in the form of blow-ups, including foxes and squirrels.

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By Amanda Salazar

News was slow at the Tuesday, November 10th meeting of the Mill Basin Civic Association (MBCA), where a local business gave a presentation and a neighborhood crossing guard was celebrated for 10 years of service.

Held at the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club, at 5809 Avenue T, the meeting quickly ran through its community updates.

From the 63rd Precinct, Detectives Tricia Navarro-Caraballo and Thomas Podd discussed the NYPD's recent Medal Day ceremony, where 148 awards were given out and which was held on Friday, November 6th, at Mary Queen of Heaven Church, 1395 East 56th Street.

Medal Day ceremonies honor police officers of all ranks for their bravery, service and commitment to communities. MBCA and local elected officials helped organize and supply the 63rd Precinct's event, which Navarro-Caraballo shared gratitude for.

"Thank you guys a million times over," she said. "Without you guys, we would not be able to have a Medal Day. It's kind of a morale booster for the cops — they want to know that they did a good job; they want a pat on the shoulder. It was beautiful."

The detectives also announced that the precinct has a new crime prevention officer, Robert Grella.

Speaking of awards, MBCA arranged for a local crossing guard, Thomas Scuderi, to be honored for a decade of service at P.S. 236 Mill Basin. Scuderi not only takes great pride and joy in his work but is also a regular attendee of MBCA meetings and is a Mill Basin resident.

MBCA, in addition to Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse and Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, awarded Scuderi citations for his dedication to the community.

"Thank you everybody; it means a lot," he said. "I enjoy the job, making sure everybody is safe."

Narcisse's Constituent Services Coordinator Tanisha Faroul addressed concerns about a proposed single men's shelter at East 108th Street in Canarsie. The councilwoman has spoken out about the proposal, which would open a 200-bed shelter, just one block from a middle school, by 2028.

MBCA Corresponding Secretary Christina Caputo announced that the organization's third annual Children's Pajama Drive is now accepting donations. The drive collects new pajamas to gift children in and around the community at Christmas. The pajamas are distributed to local public schools, churches and the 63rd Precinct, who then disseminate the clothes to families in need.

Pajamas will be accepted from Monday, November 9th, through Friday, December 4th, and can be dropped off at Marine Park Coffee, the Hobby Box, Brooklyn MMA, the John Malone Community Center and the district offices of Narcisse and Williams.

Ann Lautner, the new secretary of the East 56th Street Block Association, reminded residents to decorate their homes for the holidays, especially those living on East 56th Street, between Avenues J and K. The association will host a decorating contest, with judging on Wednesday, December 23rd. Block association meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month via Zoom.

Local business owner Sherlon Stephenson introduced himself and his brand to meeting attendees. Stephenson owns Palette BK, a print shop and clothing store that sells his brand, Okaigo. Located at 5815 Avenue T, Palette BK has done print jobs for MBCA and is considered a friend of the civic. The business prints any number of items, including t-shirts, jackets and banners, and can create designs for customers. Stephenson brought a few sample pieces to show off.

The MBCA will hold its annual Holiday Party on Tuesday, December 8th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club. MBCA is seeking raffle prize donations to help support the civic and its community events.

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Regina Opera's 57th Season Takes off with Heartbreaking Performance of Madama Butterfly

By Brian Moreno

The Regina Opera Company opened its 57th season with Puccini's Madama Butterfly on Saturday, November 7th, to thunderous applause in the auditorium of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Academy, at 5902 6th Avenue.

Madama Butterfly follows the story of a young, orphaned geisha from Nagasaki, named Cio-Cio-San (Jihye Seo), whose name, when translated to English, is Butterfly. She is betrothed to U.S. Navy Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton (Christopher Trapani), and despite their differences, they marry. Sadly, Pinkerton soon leaves for America, unaware that he fathered a child. Though he eventually returns to Japan, he brings along a "proper" wife, unaware of the tragic event he set in place.

Butterfly and Pinkerton are the two central characters of Madama Butterfly, and their actors' portrayals demonstrate why people remain in love with the opera. Throughout the story, Pinkerton makes a big deal of himself; however, he is a coward who cannot commit to his own wife. Nonetheless, Trapani's performance makes Pinkerton pathetic enough that one can sympathize with him.

However, the real star was Seo whose powerful soprano voice drew all the attention, and with it, she convinced the audience that Butterfly was truly happy and hopeful despite all the evidence to the contrary. Her strength comes from her commitment to Pinkerton, though sadly it is all for naught.

"Everyone thinks that this role is sad, but, actually, she is very hopeful — waiting for her husband to come back. Even when her servant is crying and everyone else is too, she keeps saying, 'No, he's going to come back. He's going to come back,'" Seo told the *Canarsie Courier*. "I wasn't thinking about a very sad mood until Act III, which is a totally different world because she is finally facing reality. So that was my approach — up until Act II, she's just very happy."

For more information on the Regina Opera Company, visit reginaopera.org or call (718) 259-2772.



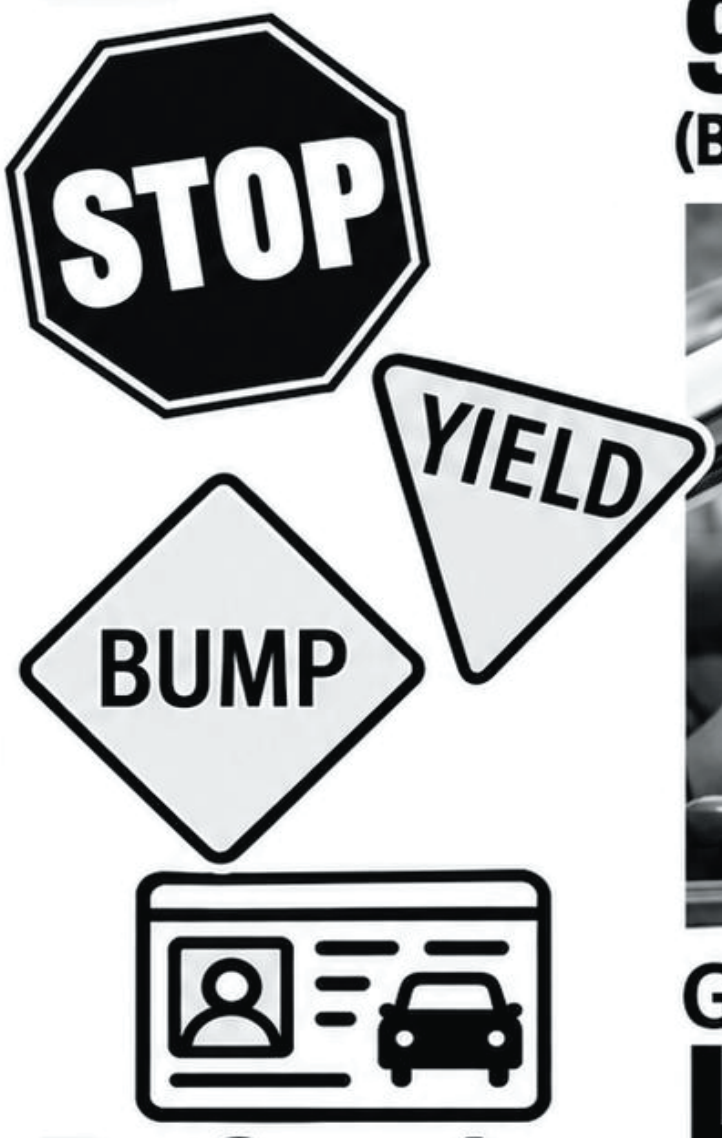
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P.S. 276 Dedicates Gymnasium in Honor of Beloved Science Teacher

By Brenda Cox

Current and former teachers, students, family and other well-wishers gathered on Thursday, November 12th, a blustery, rainy afternoon, in the auditorium of P.S. 276, located at 1070 East 83rd Street, for a celebration of The Life and Heritage of Myron Cohen, a beloved former science teacher, mentor and school community champion at The Louis Marshall School.

Two tables decorated with memorabilia – an album, other photos, citations, trophies, plaques -- that told the story of Cohen's life, were set up at the entrance of the auditorium. Inside, there were several photos of a smiling Cohen. The caption underneath said, "A devoted educator, a tireless advocate, a caring friend and a true community leader. Your legacy of kindness, dedication and service lives on in all of us."

The ceremony was emceed by Graeme Sirbirsky, a former STEM teacher at P.S. 276, who spoke of the endearing relationship he shared with Cohen. Other teachers including Mitzie Holstein who wrote a poem titled "That Was Myron" also shared fond memories of Cohen, calling him, "A teacher, a colleague, a friend." The outpouring of tributes included stories by some students who reminisced about his caring, love and relentless efforts to ensure they all succeeded.

"A Life Dedicated to Service and Education," was the opening line of Cohen's eulogy, which was submitted by his sister Carolyn and read by Joyce Becker.

"Myron was a person who found his greatest calling in helping others grow. He dedicated his life to education and mentorship.

As a teacher, he brought patience, dedication and creativity into the classroom, inspiring countless students and leaving a lasting impact on their lives.

As a school volunteer, he freely gave his time and energy to support schools, ensuring that students and staff always had a helping hand.

As a summer camp staff member, he was a mentor, guide and source of joy, helping young people create unforgettable summer memories through his enthusiasm and caring nature."

The eulogy also spoke of Cohen's "passion for travel and exploration," as well as his "devotion to family."

Attendees rose in a show of deference when Erik Lieber, a teacher, recited "The Mourner's Kaddish." Principal Jennifer Troman also paid tribute to Cohen and was later presented with an award scholarship in the form of a check for $1,500. The presentation was made by Erica Lewis-Mieres, on behalf of Carolyn Cohen.

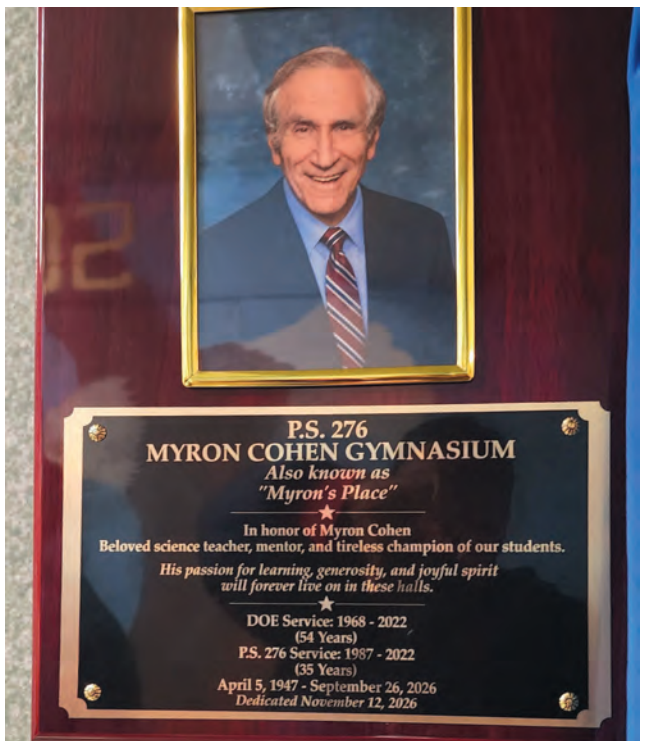
The P.S. 276 Queen Bee Elite Dancers, comprised of current and former students who returned for the occasion, paid a final tribute to Cohen with a solemn dance. A memorial video tribute, presented by Lieber, followed. It showcased snapshots of Cohen's life and the incredible impact he had on many.

The ceremony concluded with the unveiling of a plaque and the dedication of the "P.S. 276 Myron Cohen Gymnasium," also known as "Myron's Place."

Myron Cohen dedicated 35 years of his life to P.S. 276 – from 1987 to 2022. He passed away on September 26, 2026, but his memory will live on at Myron's Place.



Table with memorabilia.



Plaque unveiled in honor of Myron Cohen.



Erica Lewis-Mieres presents Principal Jennifer Troman with annual award scholarship on behalf of Carolyn Cohen.



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Community Education Council 18 Meeting Holds District 18 Town Hall

By Kari Lleras

There was an abundance of cheer, recognition and gratitude at the monthly Community Education Council 18 (CEC 18) meeting, together with the District 18 (D18) Town Hall featuring Superintendent Celeste Terry's State of the District Address, on Monday, November 2nd, at the M.S. 763/P.S. 244 Campus, located at 5404 Tilden Avenue.

The P.S./I.S. 66 Canarsie Blue Jays Steel Pan Band played as everyone got their sweet snacks and headed to their comfortable seats in the auditorium. Their hypnotic sounds had people moving and swaying.

Lenox Academy Cheer and Stunt from Lenox Academy M.S. 961 performed and had the crowd fired up before meeting agenda items were discussed. Fifty-three cheerleaders with amazing rhythm and harmony made the floor move and enchanted the audience with their vibrant synchronization and strength.

The excitement continued as Terry gave shout-outs to parents, Parent Teacher Association leaders, parent coordinators, principals, assistant principals, support staff and the people that help make D18 "the best district."

Deputy Superintendent Daveida Daniel; Dr. Shirley Wheeler-Massey, executive director of School Support and Operations; and Terry shared goals for the school year as well as positive trends in fall data. "Every single district went down in literacy data. There were concerns," Terry said. "Here is one promise I'm going to make to you; next year we will not be talking about a decline!"

CEC 18 President Anderson David explained that some of the roles that the education council evaluates and collaborates with the superintendent on include zoning, capital planning requests, educational program oversight and public engagement, as well as a liaison between school leadership and community leaders. He encouraged anyone with questions, comments or concerns to contact CEC18@schools.nyc.gov.

CEC 18 will hold its next meeting on Monday, December 7th, at the District 18 Office, located at 1106 East 95th Street, at 7 p.m.



Superintendent Celeste Terry addresses the crowd at the CEC 18/Town Hall Meeting on November 2nd.



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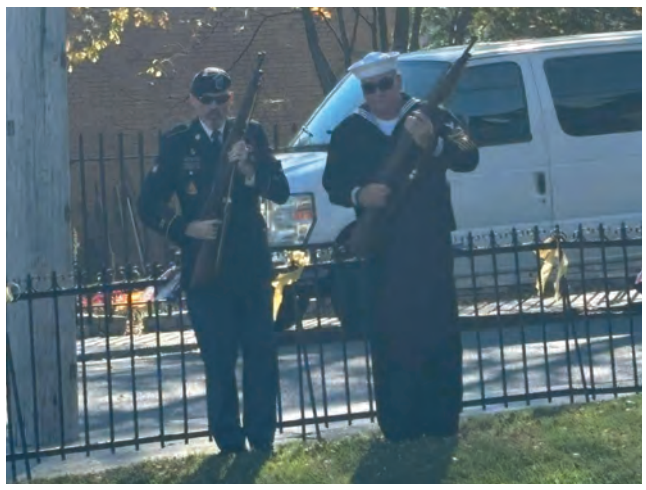
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Gerritsen Beach

Honoring Veterans with Annual Parade and Ceremony





By Robert Pearl

Gerritsen Beach residents came together on Wednesday, November 11th, to honor the men and women who served in the United States Armed Forces, as Argonne Marine Park VFW Post 107 hosted its annual Veterans Day Parade and Ceremony, bringing together veterans, community organizations, elected officials, families and neighborhood children for a heartfelt tribute to those who have defended our Nation.

The parade, which began near VFW Post 107 on Whitney Avenue, was led by a command vehicle from the Gerritsen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, followed by members of the VFW post and community participants marching along Whitney Avenue toward the neighborhood's veterans' memorial at the corner of Whitney Avenue and Burnett Street, before circling back to the main route on Gerritsen Avenue. Children along the parade route were presented with American flags, adding a special patriotic touch to the morning's observance.

The Cub Scout Pack 396 and Boy Scout Troop 396 participated in the march, whose young members proudly marched in honor of America's veterans. The Scouts' involvement reflected the importance of passing patriotism, remembrance and respect for military service on to the next generation. A special gun salute honored veterans at the Burnett Street memorial, with another salute taking place later at the gathering outside St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, where the parade concluded.

The memorial itself carries a particularly meaningful message for the community. Dedicated on May 30, 1971, by Argonne Marine Park Post No. 107 of the V.F.W. and its Ladies Auxiliary, the monument honors "the men and women of this community who gave their yesterdays to insure our tomorrows." More than five decades later, the inscription continues to capture the spirit of the annual gathering and the community's enduring gratitude to those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, who represents the 59th Assembly District, was also on hand to join the neighborhood in honoring its veterans. A consistent presence at the annual observance, Williams has made veterans' recognition a visible part of her community work, including organizing the placement of veterans' banners throughout the district, including Gerritsen Beach.

Williams has also supported veterans through her legislative work in Albany, including measures seeking a full property tax exemption for veterans with a 100% service-connected disability. Her broader legislative efforts have included support for volunteer firefighters and ambulance corps members, recognizing the contributions of those who serve their communities.

The issue of property tax relief for disabled veterans has also gained momentum at the city level. On November 12th, the NYC Council overwhelmingly approved Councilman Frank Morano's Introduction 1051-A, by a 48-1 vote, sending legislation providing a full property tax exemption for permanently and totally disabled veterans to the mayor's desk.

Following the ceremony, VFW Post 107 expressed its appreciation to the Boy and Cub Scouts and everyone who participated in making the day special for local veterans. The annual gathering once again demonstrated that in Gerritsen Beach, honoring America's veterans is more than a holiday observance; it is a longstanding neighborhood tradition built on remembrance, service, gratitude and community.

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We Found Out Last

By Calvin Sennon,
Canarsie resident

A proposed city contract worth $61.5 million is moving forward for a shelter on East 108th Street. Its term was set to begin October 1st. Community Board 18 received no notification until the week of November 2nd, when Homeless Services called the board office. Before that, the district manager had been assured, after calls to Homeless Services and to the site's architect, that there would be no shelter at East 108th Street, only affordable housing with a commercial overlay. Over the year, she checked with the Buildings Department, and the only filing for East 108th Street was a seven-story affordable housing building at 937 East 108th Street. Residents had only rumors. We heard it from each other.

State Senator Roxanne Persaud, whose district office is less than a mile from the site, chairs the Senate's Social Services Committee. Was her office notified, and when? Her office knew residents were worried a year ago: in November 2025, her chief of staff attended a rally about the shelter rumor on her behalf. Then came a year of unanswered questions. Then a proposed contract set to begin October 1st. Then, only after that date had passed, a phone call to the community board. And this month, her staff was back at the rally with Council Member Mercedes Narcisse. That doesn't read like a paperwork delay. It reads like sequencing: the questions were left to run out the clock until the decision was already made.

Council Member Narcisse said at the November 9th rally that Social Services had told her only the week before, *News 12* reported.

Community Board 18 has asked for transparency since the rumors began. When the Homeless Services call finally came, the district manager contacted the local elected officials herself and helped organize the rallies. As of its last posted minutes, from September, there's no record of a notice from Homeless Services.

The law says every local elected official should have been notified. Whether any of them were is part of what the records requests should answer. Section 21-324 of the Administrative Code requires Homeless Services to notify local elected officials and the community board about a new shelter. But it sets no deadline, requires no proof the notice arrived and attaches no penalty when it doesn't. That's the loophole.

It's about how the system is built. A contract this size can move through approval before the people next door hear a word. Residents need a permit to pour a sidewalk. A proposed $61.5 million contract needs nothing but time.

That can be fixed. It doesn't take a new agency. It takes three changes.

First, certified delivery. Before a contract like this moves forward, the agency sends written notice by certified delivery to the community board. It also goes to every elected official whose district contains the site or borders it. Not an email that might get lost. Proof it arrived.

Second, the clock starts on delivery. A 30-day comment period begins only when delivery is confirmed. Not when a notice gets posted somewhere nobody looks. When the people responsible actually have it in hand.

Third, no notice, no registration. No contract registers with the Comptroller until an affidavit of notice is filed. Any contract registered without one is voidable. That puts weight behind the rule. Skip the notice and the deal is at risk.

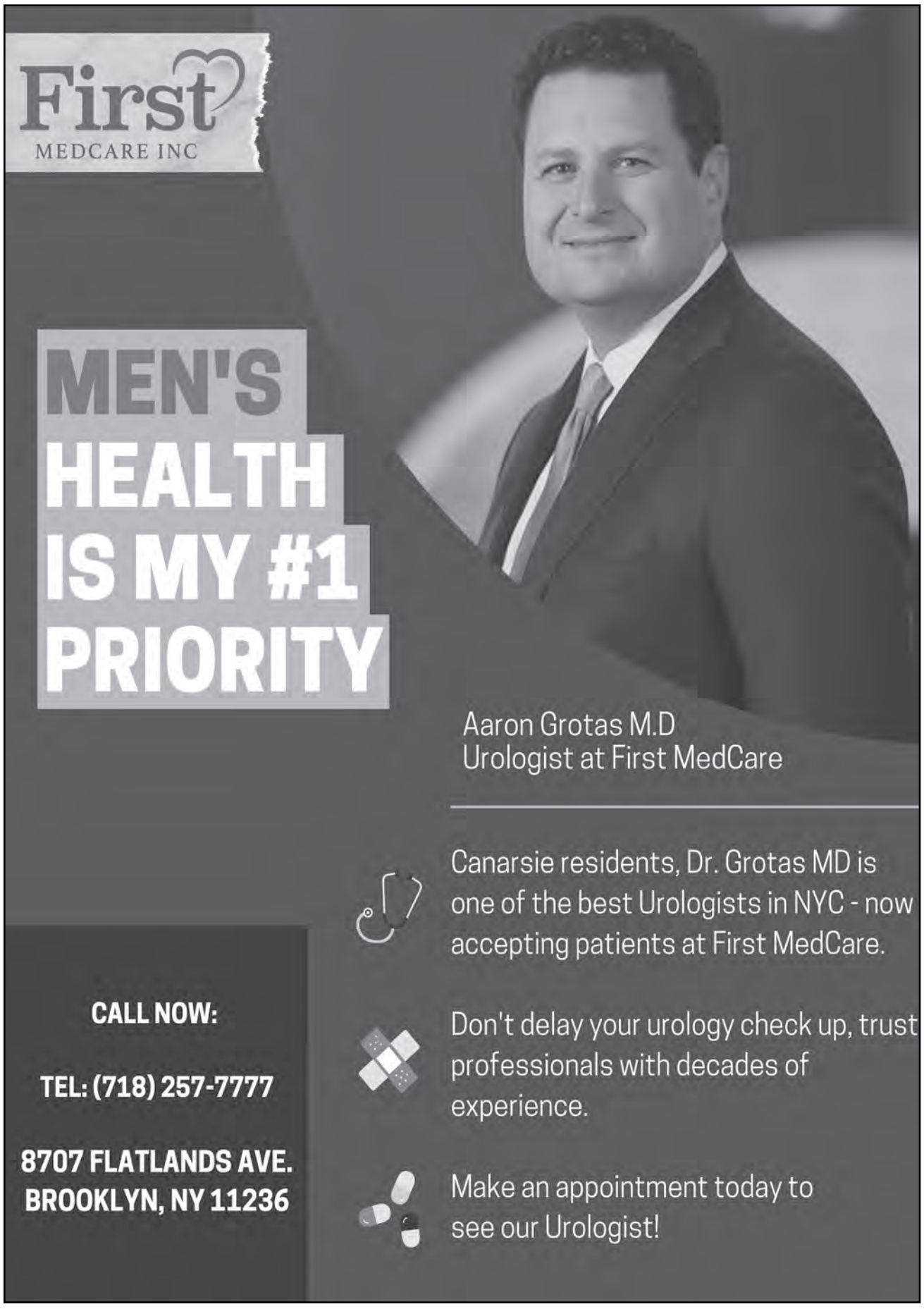
None of this blocks a project. It doesn't decide what gets built or where. It decides who knows, and when.

Residents shouldn't have to dig for this. Elected officials shouldn't be able to say they were never told. Agencies shouldn't be able to say nobody asked. Close the gap and those answers go away.

Canarsie can take its share. It just shouldn't have to find out from a rumor.

I've filed records requests with the agencies involved.

Calvin Sennon



WHAT'S HAPPENING

COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR - VOL. 108, NO. 47

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Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse: Turkey Giveaway
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2808 Gerritsen Avenue
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Healthy Homes, Healthy Kids: Keeping Your Family Safe
Jamaica Bay Library – Meeting Room
9727 Seaview Avenue
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Mayor Mamdani and Police Commissioner Tisch Disband NYPD's Strategic Response Group

Mayor Zohran Mamdani and Police Commissioner Jessica Tisch announced on November 16th the disbanding of the NYPD's Strategic Response Group (SRG), fulfilling a key campaign promise to separate protest response from counterterrorism.

This overhaul will transform how the City prepares for and responds to protests, placing communication, de-escalation and civilian coordination at the center of our approach, while protecting New Yorkers' constitutional right to protest.

The reforms — the development of which began in January — establish a first-of-its-kind, civilian-led Community Dialogue and De-escalation Division (CDDD) within the Mayor's Office of Community Safety and improve the NYPD's protest response through a specialized dialogue team, the First Amendment Support Team (FAST), within the department's Community Affairs Bureau. The two teams will work in close coordination to prepare for and respond to First Amendment activities.

The CDDD will not have weapons or arrest powers. FAST will consist of 30 uniformed officers trained in communication and de-escalation. The NYPD will also establish a new Patrol Support Division (PSD), a unit within the NYPD's Patrol Services Bureau, with vetted officers who will spend most of their time on patrol-related duties and receive specialized crowd management training to support responses to demonstrations.

The reforms also establish significant new restrictions on the tactics and weapons all officers can use during First Amendment activities, including a formal prohibition on kettling, long guns and tear gas. Pepper spray will not be used as a crowd-management tool, and long-range acoustic devices will be limited to 90 decibels. Officers will also be prohibited from using bicycles as weapons except when necessary to prevent death or physical injury to themselves or another person.

Under the new structure, the SRG's counterterrorism functions, including heavy weapons deployments at critical infrastructure, will be consolidated within the NYPD's Intelligence and Counterterrorism Bureau, ensuring that the City's response to First Amendment activity and counterterrorism operations are entirely separate.

"During our campaign, I promised New Yorkers that we would disband the Strategic Response Group and separate counterterrorism from protest response, and today we are delivering on that promise," Mamdani said. "New Yorkers exercising their constitutional right to protest should not be met with the same police response as a terrorism threat. We are establishing a new, civilian-led approach that prioritizes dialogue, engagement and de-escalation. These reforms accomplish the key changes called for by Councilmember Chi Ossé's CURB Act — a bill I am proud to support. Protecting New Yorkers' rights and keeping our communities safe go hand in hand."

"Today, we announced a new structure designed to consolidate our counterterrorism capabilities, provide greater support to our patrol officers and ensure we continue to respond to protests consistent with public safety and the First Amendment," Tisch said. "I believe strongly that the NYPD must always be willing to examine how we operate and make improvements. I would never support changes that diminish the NYPD's ability to protect New Yorkers or that put our officers in a position where they lack the resources necessary to confront a serious threat. These changes will make us a stronger, more effective department. I thank the men and women of the NYPD for their noble service to this city."

Together, these changes will help ensure that New Yorkers who exercise their First Amendment rights are met with clear communication and de-escalation.

The new strategy includes the following measures:

- **Establishes a civilian-led dialogue unit:** Creates the CDDD within the Mayor's Office of Community Safety to plan for and respond to protests in coordination with the NYPD's FAST team.
- **Creates the NYPD's first dialogue team:** Establishes FAST, a team of 30 uniformed officers within the Community Affairs Bureau with specialized training in communication and de-escalation and coordination with crowd-management personnel. FAST will handle dialogue and de-escalation while CDDD is being built.
- **Creates new patrol unit:** Establishes the Patrol Support Division, which reports to the Patrol Services Bureau and will comprise vetted officers who will receive specialized training and conduct arrests at protests in rare instances, if necessary. PSD will work with CDDD and FAST when responding to First Amendment activities, building on the reforms agreed to in the *Payne* protest settlement. For the vast majority of the time, PSD will serve as a resource to patrol, including participating in searches for missing persons, supporting major events, such as the NYC Marathon and Thanksgiving Day Parade, and assisting with priority traffic posts during hazardous weather. There will be strict eligibility requirements to enter the PSD.
- **Regulates aggressive crowd-management tactics:** Codifies the ban on kettling, prohibits the use of long guns and tear gas during First Amendment activities and limits long-range acoustic devices to 90 decibels. Pepper spray will not be used as a general crowd-management device.
- **These reforms will be implemented at no additional cost and without increasing or reducing NYPD headcount.**

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By Angela G. Nannetti

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On Sunday morning, November 15th, families flocked to the Carmine Carro Community Center, located at 3000 Fillmore Avenue, to do just that. *Ricitos and the Three Bears*, directed and produced by Manuel Moran, performed by Teatro SEA and sponsored by the Marine Park Alliance, featured all the traditional characters but with a fun Hispanic twist. In fact, all the characters were played by native Spanish speaking actors, who hailed from countries as near and far as Ecuador, Chile, Mexico and Peru.

In this rendition, Goldilocks was named Ricitos, a playful Spanish nickname for someone with curly blond hair, and instead of eating the bear family's porridge, she devoured a bowl of their beloved sancocho (a traditional meat stew). Music in both English and Spanish made it possible for everyone to enjoy the show, and their silly antics and fun dance numbers brought the story to life for children and families alike.



Ricitos wows the audience with amazing vocals.



Oscarito, el bebe oso, uses his net to catch butterflies in the forest.



Ricitos and Oscarito shake hands.



Ricitos and the Oso family finish the perfromance off strong.





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PROBATE CITATION
File No. 2025-4718
SURROGATE'S COURT - KINGS COUNTY
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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 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.

A petition having been duly filed by Elizabeth Ashley miller domiciled at 1204 Pigeon Hawk Drive, Little Elm, Texas
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, on January 28 2027 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of Beryl Mason aka, Beryl G. Mason a/k/a Beryl, Gwendalyn lately domiciled at 255 Clarkson Ave, Brooklyn, NY admitting to probate a Will dated September 28, 2001deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that

Letters of Administration c.t.a. issue to Elizabeth Ashley Miller

Dated, Attested and Sealed
October 26 2026

HON.
Hon. Bernard J. Graham
Surrogate

Rudolph Migliorisi
Attorney for Petitioner
/ss
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KINGS COUNTY
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KINGS COUNTY
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of Andrew Computer LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/06/2026. 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 Andrew Cummins: 313 ST Marks Ave #1N, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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

Arts. of Org. of SUPERB HEALTH LLC ("LLC") filed with Dept. of State of NY on 08/28/2018. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to 417 Flushing Ave., #2A, 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
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VELASQUEZ.TZ LLC Notice of formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: VELASQUEZ. TZ LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/3/2025. NY office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is Antonio I. Velasquez, 7423 16th Avenue Apt 2F, Brooklyn, NY, 11204. Purpose/character of LLC: Any Lawful Purpose.

KINGS COUNTY
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

BLUE SOFA LLC Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/21/2026. Office: Kings Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Reg Agent for SOP: Northwest Registered Agent LLC, 418 Broadway, Ste N, Albany, NY 12207. Principal bus. loc.: 276 Greenpoint Ave, Bldg 8, 2nd Fl, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Any lawful purpose.

KINGS COUNTY
ESTATE SETTLEMENT

PROBATE CITATION File No. 2025-4718

SURROGATE'S COURT - KINGS COUNTY
CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
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To: Wilifred Clarke Jr., if living and if dead, to his heirs at law, next of kin and distributees whose names and places of residence are unknown and if he died subsequent to the decedent herein, , to his executors,administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose name and places of residence are unknown and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of the decedent herein whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.
A petition having been duly filed by Elizabeth Ashley Miller who is domiciled at 1204 Pigeon Hawk Drive, Little Elm, Texas, 75068
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn New York, on January 28, 2027, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of Beryl Mason, a/k/a Beryl G. Mason a/k/a Beryl Gwendolyn Mason, lately domiciled at 255 Clarkson Ave, Brooklyn, County of Kings, New York admitting to probate a Will dated September 28, 2001, (a Codicil dated _none_) a copy of which is attached, as the Last Will and Testament of Beryl Mason, a/k/a Beryl G. Mason, a/k/a Beryl Gwendolyn Mason, deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that:
Letters of Administration c.t.a. issue to: Elizabeth Ashley Miller (State any further relief requested)
Dated, Attested and Sealed
October 26, 2027

Hon. Bernard J. Graham
Surrogate
/s/Lisa Mathis
Chief Clerk

[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.]

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

Notice of Qualification of ROBOTIC RAPTOR, LLC. Application for Authority filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/11/2012. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Connecticut (CT) on 01/24/2012. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Robotic Raptor, LLC, 1000 Dean Street #349, Brooklyn, NY 11238. No office required to be maintained in CT; principal office: 1000 Dean Street #349, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Arts. of Org. filed with CT Secretary of the State, 165 Capitol Avenue, Suite 1000, Hartford, CT 06106. Purpose: any lawful activity.

KINGS COUNTY
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of formation of Winters Procurement LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/06/2026. 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 Daly Place: 651 Prospect Pl Apt 1, Brooklyn, NY 11216. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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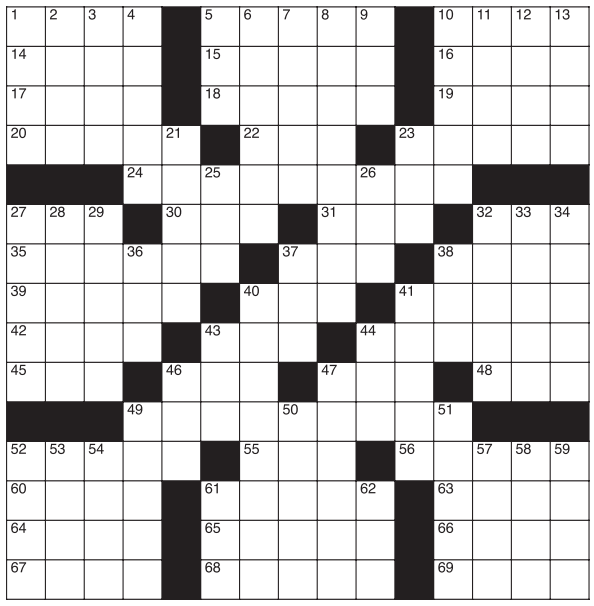
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

BOLUS
CONTINUOUS
DIABETES
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FASTING
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PLASMA
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POLYPHAGIA
POLYURIA
PREDIABETES
RESISTANCE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Perceive a sound
5. Pretends to be
10. Type of guitar
14. Actor Idris
15. A citizen of Iran
16. Creative
17. Keep under control
18. Weight unit for precious stones
19. You better call him
20. Fanatical
22. Male cat
23. Jewish spiritual leader
24. One who takes risks
27. A way to nail
30. Cool!
31. Progressive policy supporter
32. "Losing My Religion" rockers
35. Step-shaped recess
37. Round globular seed
38. Somewhat
39. Butterhead lettuces
40. Color at the end of the spectrum
41. Lines where fabrics are sewn together
42. Dodgers great Hershiser
43. Floor covering
44. Traveled aimlessly
45. Rocker Stewart
46. Body art
47. Congressman (abbr.)
48. No seats available
49. Categorizes
52. Iraq-Syria border town
55. Ballplayer's tool
56. Type of sword
60. Baseball team
61. Upper bracts of grass
63. Italian seaport
64. Ancient city in Syria
65. Shoelace tube
66. U. of Miami mascot is one
67. South American nation
68. "Nebraska" director Alexander
69. Upper body part

CLUES DOWN

1. German courtesy title
2. Ancient Greek City
3. Skin care manufacturer
4. A long-legged frog
5. Photo
6. Delivered a speech
7. Lute in northern Indian music
8. Decorated
9. Take a seat
10. Bottom layer
11. Type of horse
12. Ticket part
13. Defunct currency of Guinea
21. Challenges
23. Popular BBQ food
25. Subway rodent
26. By way of
27. Shady garden alcove
28. City in Egypt
29. __ and flowed
32. Large quantities of paper
33. Eurasian wheat
34. Act incorrectly
36. Layer of water right above sediment (abbr.)
37. Al Bundy's wife
38. Ocean
40. Large, round root
41. Sound units
43. Knock
44. Soak in water
46. Hot drink
47. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
49. Rumanian city
50. Come back from being down
51. Vaccine developer
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. "Perry Mason" actor Raymond
57. Small fry
58. __ Clapton, musician
59. Gamble
61. Semi-liquid food
62. Consumed food

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to diabetes.

V S E N R E

Answer: Nerves

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Solve the code to discover words related to diabetes.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 20 = I)

A. **24 23 6 17 8**
Clue: Sweetener

B. **20 10 24 23 13 20 10**
Clue: Made in the pancreas

C. **1 25 20 6 11 12**
Clue: Body mass

D. **2 15 10 20 12 15 8**
Clue: Watch

Answers: A. sugar B. insulin C. weight D. monitor

SUDOKU

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

ANSWER:

GUESS WHO?

I am an actress born in Connecticut on November 19, 1961. I am regarded as one of the most successful actresses of the 1990s, as well as the "queen of romantic comedies." I've starred opposite Billy Crystal, Tom Hanks and Hugh Jackman.

Answer: Meg Ryan

Bergen Beach

Those Big Beautiful Birds on Display for Thanksgiving





By Angela G. Nannetti

While the bald eagle is the official national bird of the United States, Benjamin Franklin thought the turkey was far better suited for the job. Considering an estimated 46 million turkeys are consumed in the U.S. every Thanksgiving, those big, beautiful birds have certainly earned a special place in our hearts, on our tables and even on our lawns.

Bergen Beach residents are preparing for the holiday by putting all their plumage on display, with inflatables of all kinds. Turkeys of every shape, size and color adorn homes throughout the neighborhood and serve as a reminder to stop and reflect on all we have to be thankful for.







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One Brooklyn Health Marks World Diabetes Day, Raises Awareness

By Brenda Cox

On Friday, November 13th, scores of Brooklyn residents turned out for the annual commemoration of World Diabetes Day, hosted by One Brooklyn Health (OBH) Diabetes Center of Excellence at Pierre Toussaint Family Health Center, located at 1110 Eastern Parkway.

Enid Dillard, senior director of Marketing, Communications and Public Relations at OBH, welcomed guests and attendees and spoke briefly about the purpose of the event, which was mainly to offer education on healthy living through diet and exercise and how that correlates to the prevention or management of diabetes. The event also aimed at promoting awareness of the disease and providing necessary support.

During a panel discussion with Jeanine Allen, health coach at OBH, Chef Yusef Webb and Brenda Duchene, a local farmer, attendees were advised to be more knowledgeable about the types of foods they consume and encouraged to learn more about the sources of what eventually end up in their communities and on their plates. They learned that in some cases, "fresh" fruits and vegetables were often at the end of their shelf life, which meant their nutritional value had diminished significantly. They were also told how to read food labels and barcodes in order to have a better understanding of what they're purchasing.

"Knowing how to read and understand a barcode is very important especially when shopping for certain off-season foods in the winter," Webb stated. He explained that the higher the first digit is, the less additives or bioengineered ingredients there's likely to be. He also explained that at a glance, a long list of ingredients is another good clue, a clear indication of more additives.

Duchene also emphasized the importance of knowing the source of what you eat. As an USDA-approved urban farmer, she knows all foods are not produced according to the same standards. Duchene stated she grows a wide variety of fruits and vegetables, "everything besides corn," which she supplies to two local farmers markets, one located at Livonia Avenue and Powell Street, the other at Rockaway and Sutter Avenues. She also provides weekly food bags to Pierre Toussaint Family Health Center.

Duchene's objective is to ensure that fresh, healthy foods are readily available in local communities. Some of her produce was used to prepare a healthy meal, which was served to the audience.

Representatives from various partners also spoke about the role their companies play in combatting diabetes. Dexcom demonstrated the use of a CGM – Continuous Glucose Monitoring device, which captures sugar levels and transmits them to an app on your phone every five minutes. It alerts you if your sugar gets high or low. The data collected during the 15-day period that the patients wear the device is helpful to their doctors in planning a course of treatment.

Omnipod also showcased a waterproof insulin pump which works hand in hand with the CGM device. Instead of taking multiple insulin injections, patients with Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes wear the "pod," which receives information from Dexcom. The pod is able to administer insulin faster to manage blood sugar levels.

Verdure, a local vegan restaurant, spoke about the healthy foods they provide and the importance of eating right. Simply Sweet, another local vendor, provided samples of their natural specialty juices. The Spa Expectations Corporation provided free hand, back, neck and foot massages.

A healthy meal consisting of vegetable and fruit salad, baked salmon, rice and peas, and chick peas was served. Attendees were also provided with giveaway bags that contained fresh fruits and educational resource material on healthy living.



Jeanine Allen, health coach, OBH Diabetes Center of Excellence, Chef Yusef Webb and Brenda Duchene hold a panel discussion on World Diabetes Day.



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FURNISHED APT

Canarsie: Furnished studio, good condition, $1,400 all utilities included. Broker (347) 471-5034

Canarsie: Furnished 1 BR, no pets/smoking/, near transportation/shopping/park. (917) 533-4562

Canarsie: 1 BR walk-in, Furnished apartment, utilities included, near transportation/shopping, $1.300. (917) 518-4452

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Marine Park

Huge corner unit, 3 bedroom, 1 bath on the 1st floor. Approximately 1,000 Sqft. Close to shopping, recreation center, parks and transportation (B3 and B31 buses). Low common charges ($866.17), live-in super. A must see!

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Canarsie

2 BR, 1 bath Co-op for Sale, fully furnished, Asking $340K.

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Canarsie

1 BR, 1 bath, co-op for sale, Asking $240K.

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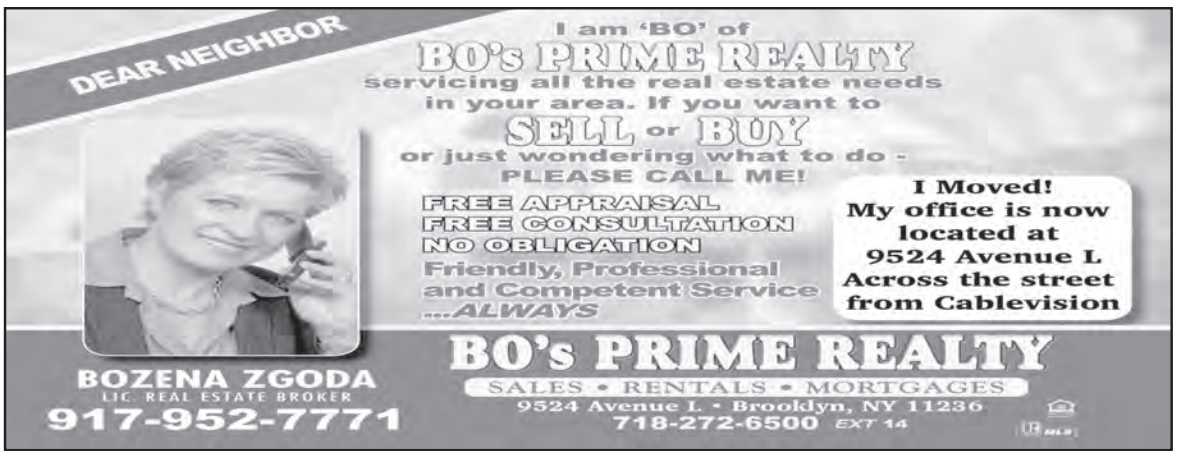
East Flatbush

Beautiful detached 5 bedroom, 2 full bath, residential home in a quiet Brooklyn, neighborhood at $899,000. This newly renovated single family residence with finished move-in basement is great for families, college students and rentals. The home features gorgeous hardwood floors. Basement with separate interior and exterior entrances, Walk-in Den, Living room, Formal Dining Room, Eat-in kitchen and Brand new appliances, including oven, range, refrigerator, freezer, and washer and dryer with laundry sink. Full access to backyard with one-car garage. Backyard and street parking are also available. Housing is near worship places, Flatbush 2 and 5 subway lines, bus and cab routes, and the Junction Triangle shoppin center. Also has close proximity to restaurants, groceries/supermarkets, gyms, Brooklyn College, 7 High Schools, banks, gas stations and medical centers. All within 1 mile.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

Canarsie: Furnished, share kitchen/bath, no smoking/pets, $900 monthly. (917) 346-6473 (718) 496-7114

Vermont Street: Unfurnished, share kitchen/bath, $925 utilities included. (347) 898-6154

Canarsie: Unfurnished, share kitchen/bath, no smoking/pets, $1,000 monthly. Exit All Seasons Re (347) 782-8571

Spring Creek: Unfurnished, share kitchen/bath, no smoking/pets, near all. (347) 283-1421

Canarsie: Beautiful Furnished, share kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking, requires references. By Owner (516) 881-0675

Canarsie: Furnished, share kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking, $225 weekly. (347) 488-3856

Canarsie: Large Furnished, clean quiet Area, share kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking, HWFs, near transprtation/shopping, (347) 644-7635

OMB: Newly renovated Unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, own kitchen, $3,200 monthly, no pets/smoking, dishwasher available, no washer/dryer, front patio, no barbecue, deposit $3,200, credit score of 640-800, requires pay stubs/documents. email darlenedorsett101@gmail.com

Canarsie: Unfurnished, excellent condition, private bath, share kitchen, all utilities included, no pets/smoking, $1,300. Broker (347) 471-5034

E Flatbush: Nice unfurnished room w/ closet & window, $975 monthly, utilities included,share kitchen/bath, Broker (718) 810-2218

Canarsie: Unfurnished, share kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking. (347) 884-2706

Canarsie: Furnished, share kitchen/bath, no smoking/pets, $250 weekly, cable & WIFI included, near transportation. (646) 450-3126

OMB: Renovated Furnished, share kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking, utilities included, 2 weeks rent & security. (347) 453-7962; (347) 742-9828

Barbey/Flatlands near Gateway Mall: Clean Furnished, share kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking, all utilities, WiFi & Cable included, serious people, $1250 monthly, (347) 339-3881

Canarsie: Large Furnished, share kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking, near transportation/shopping, $1,250 monthly. (347) 938-2225

Bergen Beach: Unfurnished, share kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking, near all. (917) 968-5645

ROOMS FOR RENT

Canarsie: Furnished, share kitchen/bath, no smoking/pets, close to transportation. (347) 861-1612

UNFURNISHED APT

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E Flatbush: Studio, excellent condition, all utilities included, no pets/smoking,$1,400. Broker (347) 471-5034

Avenue L/E38: NEWLY CONSTRUCTED STUDIO, everything new, central air conditioning, new STAINLESS STEEL APPLIANCES, near shopping/transportation, B41, Q35, #2 & # 5 trains, $1,650 monthly, gas & electric included. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300; (917) 679-3017

Flatlands/Flatbush Area: Quiet Large Studio, ground floor, utilities included, no smoking/drinking/pets. Asking $1,495. (917) 809-0443

E Flatbush: Large Studio, closet space, heat & hot water included, near transportation, $2,100. Broker (917) 574-1931

E Flatbush/E92: Newly renovated 1 BR, near transportation/shopping, Owner (646) 270-2637

Canarsie/E80s: New 1 BR, near all, all utilities included, Available Immediately, $2,200. Branche Group (929) 855-7576

Tilden/E54: NEWLY RENOVATED 1 BR in building, SPACIOUS living room, HWF's, new cabinets & countertops w/ stainless steel appliances, $2,100. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300; (917) 679-3017

St Johns/Washington: COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1 BR in elevator building, LARGE living room, EIK, HWF's, NEW APPLIANCES, close to #3 & #4 trains, $1,950. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300; (917) 679-3017

Remsen/J: EXTRA LARGE 2 BRs, COMPLETELY RENOVATED, SPACIOUS living room w/ dining area, EIK, NEW APPLIANCES, HWF's, near B82, B103, B17, B6, L train, $2,800 gas & electric included. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300 (917) 679-3017

E Flatbush: Newly renovated 2 BRs, near transportation/hospital, $2,300. Broker (917) 295-3919

Kings Highway/Avenue J: COMPLETELY RENOVATED, EXTRA LARGE 2 BRs, LARGE living room, EIK, HWF's, NEW APPLIANCES, GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, near transportation, $2,400. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300 (917) 679-3017

Canarsie: 2 BRs, nice kitchen/bathroom, HWF's, new appliances, $2,800. Broker (347) 471-5034

Flatlands/E50s: Newly renovated X-Large 2 BRs, Absentee Landlord, with modern fixtures/appliances, washer/dryer/dishwasher, Access to backyard. Broker (929) 855-7576

UNFURNISHED APT

Canarsie: 2 BRS, no pets/smoking, near transportation/shopping/schools. (917) 975-4414

Canarsie: Newly renovated 2 BR, split level apartment, HASA only accepted. $3,000. (347) 414-1231

E Flatbush: Spacious 2 BRs, Newly painted, heat & hot water included, near transportation, $2,500. Broker (917) 574-1931

Crown Heights/Carroll: Newly renovated 2 BRs, near all, $2,500, Available Immediately, Branche Group (929) 855-7576

ENY: 3 BRs, newly renovated, windows in all rooms, all utilities included, $3,000 monthly. Broker (917) 574-1931

Canarsie/Paerdegat: Lovely 3 BRs duplex, 2 baths, lots of closets, front porch, $3,200, heat & water included, parking optional. Broker (718) 810-2218

Canarsie: 3 BRs, 2 bathrooms, no smoking/pets, close to transportation/shopping, $3,000 monthly. Call Mr. Williams (718) 272-9498

Canarsie: 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, HWF's, new kitchen, $3,200. Broker (347) 471-5034

E Flatbush: Newly renovated 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1 private suite included, utilities included, short/long term, $3,600 monthly. (347) 451-6466

ENY: Newly renovated 3 BRs, all utilities included, near transportation, $3,400. Broker (917) 574-1931

Brownsville: Spacious 3 BRs, heat & hot water included, lots of closet space included, EIK, near transportation. $3,300. Broker (917) 574-1931

E29/Foster: COMPLETELY renovated 3 BRs, 2 baths, LARGE living room with dining area, HWF's, one block from #2 & #5 trains, B8, B44, B49, B103 buses, close to shopping, $2,950. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300; (917) 679-3017

ENY: 4 BR, 1 bath, 2nd floor, tenants pay electric & gas, $3,850 monthly. NBI Realty (808) 461-0818

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