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The Driving Force of Community Education Councils

By Jibreel Jalloh

Community Education Councils (CECs) stand as pivotal pillars in the landscape of our educational system, primarily driven by the voices of parents and bolstered by the commitment of local residents and business leaders. These councils embody the essence of community involvement, ensuring that the families most directly impacted by our schools have a platform to influence and shape the educational journey of their children.

The power of parental engagement in education is undeniable. Studies have shown time and again that when parents are actively involved, the academic outcomes for students significantly improve. CECs serve as the conduit for this engagement, offering a structured avenue for parents to voice their perspectives, advocate for necessary changes and collaborate with educators to enhance the school environment.

The responsibilities vested in CECs are far from ceremonial. They engage in critical evaluations of school programs, assessing their efficacy and impact on student achievement. Their input is pivotal in decisions ranging from the approval of zoning lines to the strategic planning of capital improvements. This active role ensures that CECs are not merely advisory bodies but key stakeholders in the educational framework.

In our own community, CEC18, under



the adept leadership of Community Superintendent Celeste Douglas-Terry, exemplifies a commitment to fostering an educational environment where every student has the opportunity to excel. The council's focus on delivering relevant, rigorous and respectful educational experiences is commendable, reflecting a deep understanding of the diverse needs of our student body.

The dedication of the CEC18 team to enhancing the educational fabric of our community deserves our collective acknowledgment and gratitude. Through their efforts, they are not only elevating the quality of education but are also reinforcing the foundational

role of community engagement in shaping the futures of our young learners.

Jibreel Jalloh created a Canarsie-based advocacy organization that has fought for a range of investments, including ferry service and anti-gun violence programs. Jibreel graduated from Baruch College (CUNY) and is currently pursuing a master's degree at New York University. He's worked in the office of multiple elected officials, including Public Advocate Jumaane Williams and Congressman Hakeem Jeffries. Jibreel is a member of Community Board 18. Learn more at theflossy.org or send him an email at team@theflossy.org.

Snow Drought is Over as Four Inches of Snow Blanket our Area

By Robert Pearl

New York City experienced its first major snowstorm in two years on Tuesday, February 13th, as weather warnings, predicting three to eight inches came with 100% chance of snow in our area. Upon threat of the storm, Mayor Eric Adams immediately declared, in consultation with Schools Chancellor David Banks, that all NYC public schools will be closed and that students will go to remote learning.

Chatter across local social media chat rooms erupted into skepticism, as many parents and other residents expressed suspicion that this decision to close the schools was to prepare to move migrants – once again – from the Floyd Bennett Field (FBF) tent encampment to neighborhood schools due to the impending weather event. However, one local resident and parent drove to FBF to investigate the situation themselves, yet could not see any mass movement of migrants, or buses, due to low visibility. It did appear at that time that there was no immediate plan to move them out of the shelters into schools.

This sentiment and fear came upon the recent incident on January 16th, where threat of an intense Nor'easter bringing heavy winds and rain sent



thousands of migrants from FBF to James Madison High School, despite the huge outcry, rallies and protests by parents, community activists and local elected officials. The migrants were moved to the high school gymnasium overnight, while students had early dismissal the day before and were told at the eleventh hour to stay home the next day and go to remote learning. This outraged many parents, who scrambled to accommodate this last minute decision. The mayor's call to do this was met with uproar and widely criticized as putting the welfare of migrants ahead of our students, making national headlines and covered extensively in the *Canarsie Courier's* January 18, 2024 edition (see "*Parents and Lawmakers Rally*

over Chaos Caused by Evacuation of Migrants to Safety at Local School").

The snow stopped midday, and as it quickly dissipated, the mayor praised the Sanitation Department for their quick and efficient action in clearing the streets of snow. However, there wasn't such sentiment for the Department of Education, who received numerous complaints when students had difficulties logging in en masse. Chancellor Banks blamed IBM, the vendor responsible for remote learning, saying it's not ready for prime time. However, the mayor took a more pragmatic view that this is a continuing journey toward perfection. By 11:30 a.m. that snowy remote school day, 850,000 students were logged in, according to reports.

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Shots Fired, No One Hit

By E. Kaplan

No one was hurt when gunfire erupted around noon near the corner of East 98th Street and Avenue L on Sunday, February 11th.

Approximately six police officers responded to the scene and cordoned off the area while investigating the incident. Bullets hit a parked car with nobody inside, and at least one shell casing was found on the street.

The suspect fled the scene. No arrests were made.

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 Twitter @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.



Behind Bars: The Consequences of Recent Legislation on Correction Officers with the Passage of Intro 549-A

By Robert Pearl

At the February 7th meeting of the South Brooklyn Republican Club, Herman Jiminian, legislative chairman of the NYC Correction Officers' Benevolent Association, shared insights into the impact of Intro 549-A, which recently became law in New York City, banning punitive segregation, often referred to as solitary confinement, in city jails. This legislation, along with Intro 586-A, known as the "How Many Stops Act," has stirred controversy after the NYC Council overturned Mayor Eric Adams' veto.

Jiminian stood with bipartisan legislators in Albany earlier that day in solidarity with Corrections and the NYPD, including the two police officers recently assaulted by migrants, which made national news. Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, who led the press conference in Albany "to reaffirm our commitment to public safety to all New Yorkers," asked, "How long will we be benefactors of lawlessness?"

Jiminian expressed his profound disappointment with local legislators who, while a very select few have taken a stand, are not enough. This sentiment resonated with attendees, reflecting the concerns of citizens in the city, state and communities at large.

He recounted his early history -- in 2016, he was arrested for defending a female officer that almost was raped, narrating the experience that inspired his passion to fight for the men and women in uniform; this led him on his path to represent the second largest law enforcement union in the city today, he informed, to a round of applause. Celebrating his 20th anniversary in law enforcement, he described his professional life as a "rough, but interesting journey."

The guest speaker went on to further emphasize the challenges faced by correction officers, including

triple work shifts, with no meals and no breaks, due to a number of already existing factors such as low morale and recruitment, people exiting the force and budget cuts.

Addressing the conditions at Rikers Island, Jiminian highlighted the difficulties faced by correction officers, citing instances of recidivists committing crimes with no repercussions. He criticized the passage of Intro 549-A, declaring it stripped away their only tool for separating and managing violent offenders within facilities.

Jiminian specifically called out Public Advocate Jumaane Williams, the bill's proponent, for excluding the Correction Officers' Union from discussions while claiming otherwise. He said they were intentionally excluded from these conversations but wanted to be involved, acknowledging that they were not opposing the bill and desired change as well, yet were never consulted. This is in direct contrast to Williams' statement at a 63rd Precinct Community Council meeting last month that he included the unions in the discussion and formation of these laws.

The meeting then opened to questions, leading to a heated exchange between Jiminian and an attendee who shared a personal experience of someone close to them, unfairly placed in federal solitary confinement. Jiminian argued that "punitive segregation" is necessary and humane, distinguishing it from solitary confinement, stating that there is a huge difference than what federal and other jurisdictions may impose. He illustrated how the inability to segregate violent inmates under Intro 549-A compromises the safety of both inmates and staff.

Prior to 549-A, they could segregate, isolate and monitor this individual from the general popula-



Members of the South Brooklyn Republican Club with Izzy Weiss, Herman Jiminian and Donald Cranston.

tion. Later, Jiminian and the vocal attendee sat down together to discuss the matter, and cooler heads prevailed.

Another question from the audience sought the names of NYC Council members who voted to override the mayor's veto of Intro 549-A. While some, like District 48 Councilwoman Inna Vernikov, a pro-law enforcement advocate, opposed the override, others supported the legislation that many agree is detrimental to law enforcement.

"If an elected official votes on legislation that does not benefit, and actually hurts their constituency, and does not represent their values, they must face consequences of their record," said Izzy Weiss, director of Operations for Councilwoman Vernikov and meeting chair. He implied that those consequences must be felt at the ballot box and continued, "This is applicable to everyone, no matter the party you represent," against the backdrop of the upcoming November 2024 elections.

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Clergy and NYPD Collaborate on Black History Celebration

By Brenda Cox

On Saturday, February 10th, worshippers of Consuming Fire Ministries International Inc., located at 9623 Avenue L, in collaboration with the Community Affairs Bureau of the NYPD, staged a celebration at the church, in commemoration of Black History Month.

The event, titled "A Celebration of Black History: Our Past, Our Present, Our Future," featured speeches by civil rights leaders, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Medgar Evers. It also included poetry readings about abolitionist Harriet Tubman and Madam C.J. Walker, an entrepreneur, philanthropist and activist, as well as songs, dances and musical renditions, all of which were performed by the Youth Ministry of Consuming Fire.

The riveting presentations chronicled the black experience in America -- past,

present and future. They spoke of the atrocities of slavery and abject racism, to the accomplishments of black individuals like former president Barack Obama and the prospect of a better future -- the kind Dr. King envisioned in his iconic "I Have a Dream" speech.

Bishop Dr. Cheryl Ault-Barker, senior pastor of Consuming Fire Ministries, expressed her appreciation of the Community Affairs Bureau for co-sponsoring the celebration. A special "huge shout-out" was sent to Community Affairs Officer Jonathan Meo, and the auxiliary officers present, for their dedication to the community. Dr. Barker stated, "We want our young people to understand that our officers are not our enemies. They're here to protect us. They're here to support us. They're here to help us in whatever situation we have."



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Scams and Store Closures Discussed at Sector B Meeting

By Brenda Cox

Neighborhood Coordination Officers (NCOs) Gunvinder Singh and Carlos Delgado discussed personal safety with attendees at the February 8th Sector B Build the Block meeting, held at Consuming Fire Ministries International Inc., 9623 Avenue L.

Sector B encompasses the area from East 94th Street to East 108th Street, from the south side of Flatlands Avenue to Seaview Avenue.

The NCOs explained measures people in the community, particularly seniors who are often targeted by scammers, could take to protect themselves from becoming victims of crimes. The officers distributed a Crime Prevention Handbook for Seniors, compiled by the NYPD, which contained a collection of safety tips they could practice to remain safe.

Some individuals at the meeting expressed concerns about the closures of several businesses such as Rainbow, Dollar General, K One Buffet and Rite Aid, some of which had been fixtures in the community for decades. Of equal concern to them was the number of new, illegal smoke shops that were popping up around their neighborhood. They also wanted to know if the rumors were true that the long-defunct Canarsie Movie Theater, located at 9310 Avenue L, was going to be demolished and replaced by a huge multi-family

dwelling and how all of those issues were going to affect their community.

This provided the perfect segue to a spirited discussion about Mayor Adams' "City of Yes for Economic Opportunity" which some said they were hearing about for the first time. Community advocate Maria Garrett, who sits on the board of several local associations, including Community Board 18 (CB 18), explained the issues and was happy to report that CB 18 had recently voted unanimously (39-0) against the City of Yes proposal. She urged everyone to become more involved in the community by continuing to attend meetings and let their voices be heard and to encourage their family, friends and neighbors to do the same. "Don't be afraid," she told them. "Don't be afraid. This is your community. We invested our time and our money here and we pay a lot of taxes."

Alex Cuevas, a representative from State Senator Roxanne Persaud's office, suggested that constituents call the office whenever they're experiencing quality of life problems or are facing issues beyond their control. He also updated them on resources such as OATH, Notary, and Housing and Public Assistance services, as well as recycling and shredding events that are available through the senator's office.

A contingent of auxiliary officers was also present at the meeting.



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Sixty-Ninth Precinct Clergy Council Holds First Meeting of the Year

By Brenda Cox

The 69th Precinct Clergy Council held its first meeting for 2024 at Prayer Pact International Family of Christ, located at 1068 East 94th Street. Pastor Mullery Jean-Pierre, a Council board member, officiated the meeting in the absence of Clergy Council President Reverend Cecil Moonsam.

The meeting began with praise songs and dancing after which Bishop Dr. Cheryl Ault-Barker gave thanks and prayed for the protection of the community and the NYPD. She said, "We thank you Lord God for those eyes that will see and report and help us to be safe. Help us to be a community where we are our brothers' keepers. We pray that you will continue to use our officers and our citizens to be actively involved in pioneering, actively involved in looking out for the best

of the people of this community. We thank you that you've begun a good work here, and you will complete it by the authority in the mighty name of Jesus."

Community Affairs Officer Samuel Maria gave an update on crime statistics in the 69th Precinct. He reported that while crime was down overall, violent crimes among the youths were ramping up. He praised the precinct's Auxiliary Coordinator, Officer Dukens Riche, and his team for the "excellent job" they do maintaining order around the schools in the community. Officer Maria stated that since the year began, unfortunately, there have been two vehicular traffic fatalities, one of which involved a young person and one homicide, also of a juvenile.

Pastor Jean-Pierre shared information about numerous upcoming events such as Saturate New York and Jesus Week in which his church, Beraca Baptist, is involved and invited the Clergy Council to participate in them as well. Pastor Dr. Gale Forde gave a rundown of the calendar of events and activities the Clergy Council has planned for the year. They included monthly prayer vigils against gun violence, an annual Gospel Splash at Canarsie Park, an event that lends Support for Mothers Who Lost Loved Ones Due to Gun Violence, and Roll Call at the 69th Precinct.

The *Canarsie Courier* asked whether Pastor Jean-Pierre would speak about Mayor Adams' launching of Citywide Clergy Collective (C3) and the allocation of \$1.5 million in funding to assist faith leaders and entities such as the Clergy Council in their fight against gun violence but was told that information about C3 would be forthcoming at another meeting "where all those who have the answers would be present."

Representatives from the offices of State Senator Roxanne Persaud and Assemblywoman Jaime Williams gave updates about events and activities occurring within their districts and handed out flyers with additional resource information.

The meeting concluded with a closing prayer by Pastor Jean-Pierre.



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Teens Take Over Canarsie Library on Valentine's Day

By Brenda Cox

There were more “parentines” than valentines in attendance at the February 14th Teen Takeover party held at the Canarsie Library, 1580 Rockaway Parkway, but love was definitely in the air. The Valentine’s Day get-together was the second Teen Takeover event of the semester, which local teenagers hosted at the library.

The party featured a variety of activities that kept the 15 teens engaged for the two hours that it lasted. Chris and his girl pals sat together and made friendship bracelets from an assortment of colored beads.

Eleventh-graders Damali and Wenbsdj challenged each other in a friendly game of chess while their counterparts paired off to play video games, design greeting cards or pose at the photo booth, all while being serenaded by Tiffanie who couldn’t resist the karaoke machine.

The atmosphere inside the library was cozy despite the frigid temperatures that lingered outside after the previous day’s snowstorm. “It’s really touching to see how much they care for each other,” said Assistant Branch Manager Harmony Birch, as she served them hefty scoops of vanilla ice cream.



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Canarsie Shoppers Lose Major Retailers

By Bristol Hendrix

Three major retailers and three smaller companies have left Canarsie.

In the span of two months, Canarsie residents said goodbye to Rite Aid on Flatlands Avenue, as well as Rainbow, Dollar General, a general discount store, electronic store and a deli next to Golden Krust on Rockaway Parkway. Many Canarsie residents were disappointed to find out these longtime businesses were leaving the community.

Following the closures of the discount and electronic stores, Rainbow at 1440 Rockaway Parkway was next. The national retailer whose headquarters are in East New York occupied the site for 25 years, according to the current owner of the building. At the end of 2023, "going out of business" signs lined the store's front and interior. After speaking with the store's manager



Rainbow shop at 1440 Rockaway Parkway closed after 25 years at this location.

and employees, the *Canarsie Courier* was told that the business needed to be closed by the start of 2024.

Consensus from multiple employees who work at Rainbow Shops on Rockaway Parkway near Seaview Avenue, Flatbush Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue said the store couldn't come to an agreement with the landlord of the 6,000 square foot space. Employees and managers told the *Canarsie Courier* that the rent was simply too high for the longtime retailer. By the end of January, Rainbow was gone — a beacon to fast fashion for Canarsie residents was no longer there. When the *Canarsie Courier* reached out to Rainbow Shops' corporate offices, the real estate manager hung up the phone and said they don't speak to the media. The building owner did tell the *Canarsie Courier* that a decrease in business and low performance in neighboring stores contributed to Rainbow closing its doors.

Next to close on Rockaway Parkway's shopping corridor was Dollar General. In a statement to the *Canarsie Courier*, the discount retailer said, "Our store at 1450 Rockaway Parkway in Brooklyn, NY will close tomorrow (February 7, 2024), and our employees have been relocated to area stores. We continually evaluate our stores and how to best serve our customers by assessing several factors. In the end, keeping this store open didn't fit into our goal of providing customers with quality service, value and convenience."

Speaking with Norine Medas of the Canarsie Merchants Association revealed concerned residents and business owners were told by store employees that theft was a contributing factor to Dollar General's closing. Many residents complained about poor service and the unkemptness of the store. The *Canarsie Courier* spoke with the owner of Dollar Deals located at 1404 Rockaway Parkway, which replaced the Walgreens that closed in 2020. According to Loopnet.com, Dollar Deals has a partnership with Walgreens to rent their closed retail spaces. The owner decided not to close his business due to theft but said that they battle daily with customers who steal from the store. In an effort to stop these crimes, they've hired a private security guard.

Other retailers on Rockaway Parkway like the manager of America's Food Basket at 1380 Rockaway Parkway, and the owner of Marino Hardware at 1369 Rockaway Parkway, shared that they weren't dealing with much theft.

Corporate restructuring of Rite Aid after filing for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy in October 2023 caused a ripple effect throughout the company and it was felt here in Canarsie. The same month the company took on a new CEO, Jeffrey S. Stein replaced Elizabeth (Busy) Burr, who was the company's interim CEO. On the company's website and riteaidrestructuring.com, Rite Aid outlined a plan to initially close 156 stores over a one-year time period. The initial list of store closings did not include the Rite Aid located at 7812 Flatlands Avenue. This location was added in January following another assessment of the company's financial structure. Now Rite Aid is slated to close 240 stores within 17 states, impacting more than 2,000 employees.

On February 8th, the Rite Aid at 7812 Flatlands Avenue shut its doors. The *Canarsie Courier* spoke with several employees prior to the store closing; some were notified of



Dollar General at 1450 Rockaway Parkway closed on February 7th.

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the closing with an option to relocate, while others were not given a relocation option. Weeks before the closing, the *Canarsie Courier* spoke with Mary, a resident in the East 80's who said the pharmacist told her the store wasn't slated to close. Weeks later, the store's employees got a memo that they were closing. Some were offered positions at other stores, while others were not given any other options. Clients were told either to find their own pharmacist or to go to the CVS on Utica Avenue. Some clients, like Mrs. Charles from the East 90's, were sent a text message with notice of the store's closing, and she couldn't believe it either.

In a statement to the *Canarsie Courier*, Rite Aid confirmed the closure was due to business reassessment: "Rite Aid regularly assesses its retail footprint to ensure we are operating efficiently while meeting the needs of our customers, communities, associates and overall business. In connection with the court-supervised process, we notified the Court of certain underperforming stores we are closing to further reduce rent expense and strengthen overall financial performance. At this time, we have not made or confirmed any decisions on additional specific store closures as part of our financial restructuring process."

Prior to closing their stores, Rite Aid also shared with the *Canarsie Courier* some key factors about their decision-making process which include lease and rent considerations, local business conditions, viability and store performance.

Medas believes this is a great opportunity for small pharmacies to gain new clients. She encourages Canarsie residents to seek out the mom-and-pop pharmacists throughout the community.

CVS is on schedule to close 900 stores by the end of 2025. So far, the retailer has closed 600 stores. CVS assured the *Canarsie Courier* at this time and until the end of the year that their Flatlands Avenue location will remain open.

Chris, the owner of The Xperience Coffee House & Juice Bar, at 1454 Rockaway Parkway, thinks all the changes are good for the community. He believes Canarsie is getting new residents, and they want to be a part of what's new and up-and-coming.

The owner of the shuttered Rainbow at 1440 Rockaway Parkway said he is open to renting the entire 6,000 square foot space for \$40,000 per month or dividing the space into possibly three stores at \$13,000 a month per 2,000 square feet. As of press time, the space has not been leased.

Canarsie shoppers can still visit the Rainbow shop located at 2026 Rockaway Parkway, which remains open, and a new Rainbow Kids store at 950 Pennsylvania Avenue.



Deli at the corner at the corner at Rockaway Parkway and Glenwood Road, one of the businesses closing its doors in Canarsie.



Rite Aid at 7812 Flatlands Avenue closed its doors on February 8th.

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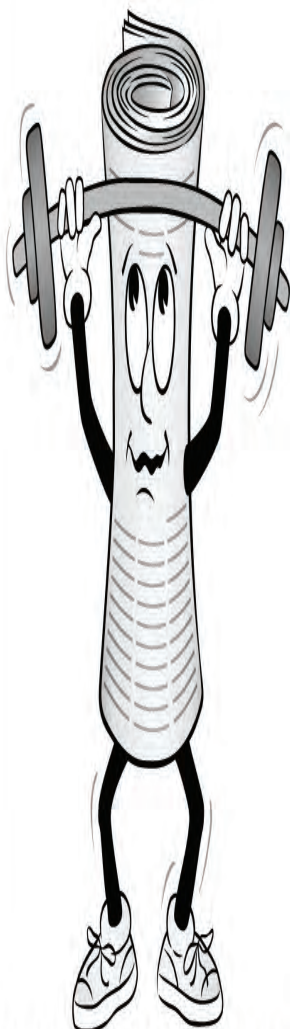
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