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Canarsie's Advocacy Academy

By Jibreel Jalloh

Last week, The Flossy partnered with the Canarsie Educational Campus for an Advocacy Academy session, designed to empower students by teaching them how to lead on issues they're passionate about. This initiative addresses the "advocacy gap" in underrepresented neighborhoods, where potential agents of change too often remain silenced. Our recent acceptance into the NYU Startup Accelerator Program Bootcamp is a key milestone, providing us with vital resources and networks to enhance our mission. The session was more than a discussion; it was an invitation for students to envision their own campaigns for equity and justice.

In marginalized communities, there exists what we call an "advocacy gap." It's a space where potential voices of change are often unheard. Each day, with love and determination, we strive to fill this gap, to lift those voices that have been sidelined.

Being accepted into the NYU Startup Accelerator Program Bootcamp is a significant milestone for us. This program, with its history of supporting ventures that

have raised substantial funds, offers us the mentorship, resources and network critical to our mission of scalable, impactful solutions.

At the heart of our mission is the empowerment of our youth. Communities are faced with challenges that go beyond academic hurdles, entangled in systemic issues that stifle civic engagement and advocacy. Through Advocacy Academy, we aim to equip these young folks with the tools they need to advocate for their communities, turning feelings of powerlessness into a catalyst for change.

This initiative is about redefining the role of education, expanding its reach beyond academic success to include civic responsibility. We believe in a hands-on approach, shaped by the real needs and insights of the community. By incorporating the perspectives of residents and other community members into our advocacy, we ensure our campaigns resonate with the true experiences and challenges of those we aim to serve.

Moving forward, our vision remains steadfast: to transform marginalized com-

munities into centers of advocacy and change. Our partnership with the Canarsie Educational Campus and the support from the NYU Startup Accelerator Program are crucial steps toward this vision. Together, we're not just addressing the advocacy gap; we're fostering a new era of community empowerment, where every individual, regardless of background, is empowered to make a meaningful difference. This journey is about more than bridging gaps; it's about building bridges to a future where every voice is heard, and every dream for a better community has the potential to manifest.

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.

Imagine a Future Without Local News

New York must enact the Local Journalism Sustainability Act

As objective and independent news writers and editors, we have an imperative to cover the issues most important to the people of Southeast Brooklyn. Every day, our team is on the ground questioning elected officials, uplifting the stories of community change-makers and uncovering truths that some would rather keep hidden. But, amid industry challenges, it is no longer unfathomable to picture a future when New York State is completely without local newspapers and other local news outlets.

According to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, two-and-a-half newspapers now close each week in the U.S. More than 3,000 newspapers have shuttered across the country since 2004, and New York has been particularly hard hit. In 2004, New York boasted 501 newspapers; today, it's only 260. In 2022 alone, 30 newspapers closed across the state. A quarter of New York's counties are news deserts—down to their last newspaper. Orleans County recently became the first in the state to have none. These closures have also resulted in thousands of lost journalism and newsroom-supporting jobs.

Local news matters. Studies show that when a community loses its source of local news, it experiences decreased voter turnout and civic engagement; increased municipal borrowing costs that lead to higher taxes; and decreased transparency among government and business officials, leading to increased waste, fraud and abuse. As newspapers shutter, communities become more polarized, leaving us stuck in a never-ending doom loop where we lose sight of our shared values. During this era of intense national partisan-

ship, local news offers a path forward.

The time to act is now. That is why the *Canarsie Courier* has joined with over 150 other New York local newspapers to launch the Empire State Local News Coalition.

The Empire State Local News Coalition, comprising both print and online local newspapers, is advocating for sound public policy that ensures the important work of local news organizations can continue in our state. Through our independent journalism, we aim to serve, inform, uplift and protect New Yorkers. Our coalition cares deeply about our local communities as well as the future of New York's free press. However, market forces are making it nearly impossible for us to survive. So, together, we are sounding the alarm bell for our leaders in Albany to hear.

At the heart of our advocacy is the Local Journalism Sustainability Act. Sponsored by NYS Senator Brad Hoylman-Sigal and Assemblymember Carrie Woerner, with the bipartisan support of 55 co-sponsors, this bill provides tax credits to local news outlets for the employment of local news journalists. News organizations are incentivized to actually add jobs, returning reporters to many of the state's newsrooms, which are becoming increasingly desolate. Importantly, the bill is also content neutral, meaning that any legitimate local news outlet—left, right or in between—can benefit from this bill. The objectivity of the bill's eligibility requirements means the legislation cannot be weaponized to penalize news organizations critical of government officials.

As New York loses talented journalists, lawmakers must act to ensure the industry is allowed not only to survive but also to thrive. Only local news outlets—with boots-on-the-ground journalists—can deliver the hyperlo-



cal updates and investigations necessary to sustain a community's civic and financial well-being. Imagine no stories about the village board meeting or the school budget debate. No pictures of your granddaughter's first soccer goal. No obituary of your friendly (and eccentric) neighbor. No investigative reporting to hold public officials to account. And no trusted institution to convene the community around a family in need.

We need your help to save local news in New York. To get the Local Journalism Sustainability Act across the finish line, lawmakers need to hear from you about why our newspaper matters and why this bill is important to you. If you would like to help, reach out to Governor Hochul and your local representatives to let them know you stand with local news.

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Queens Pimp Convicted of Murdering and Dumping Woman's Remains in Canarsie Park

By Linda Steinmuller

Following a two-week trial, a federal jury in Brooklyn returned a guilty verdict against Cory Martin, 36, of Rosedale, Queens, on Monday, March 4th. Martin was convicted on a slew of charges, including a murder-for-hire plot, for killing Brandy Odom and callously dumping her slaughtered body parts in Canarsie Park in April 2018, as part of a scheme to collect insurance money in her name. The discovery of the victim's body by a resident walking her dog sent shock waves throughout the community (see "Woman's Dismembered Body Found in Canarsie Park," *Canarsie Courier*, April 12, 2018).

Martin resided at a house in Rosedale with Odom, then 26, and a co-conspirator who were engaged in commercial sex work for the defendant who operated as their pimp, according to a press release by the U.S. Attorney's Office, Eastern District of New York.

In March and December 2017, Martin and the co-conspirator fraudulently obtained two life insurance policies in Odom's name, making premium payments by money orders and a debit card in Odom's name. At the trial, Martin's co-conspirator testified that prior to Odom's murder, she and the defendant watched *The First 48*, a true-crime TV show about police tactics and they discussed "what not to do, and what things to do

to avoid being caught by the police." She also testified that Martin watched *Dexter*, a TV show about a serial killer who dismembered his victims, because the defendant was "looking for ways to commit the crime when he got rid of Brandy."

In early April 2018, Martin strangled Odom in her bedroom. The co-conspirator testified that Martin used an electric saw to dismember Odom's corpse in the bathtub after covering every surface in the bathroom with heavy-duty, black garbage bags to eliminate evidence of the killing.

In the early morning of April 8 and April 9, 2018, Martin disposed of Odom's body parts in Canarsie Park with the assistance of his co-conspirator.

After Odom's murder, at Martin's direction, his co-conspirator made several unsuccessful attempts to claim benefits under Odom's life insurance policies.

Besides murder-for-hire, Martin was found guilty of murder-for-hire conspiracy, wire fraud conspiracy, aggravated identify theft and fraudulent use of identification relating to a scheme to fraudulently obtain life insurance policies in the name of a woman, murder her and collect the insurance proceeds. When sentenced, Martin faces a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.



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Burglars Steal Over \$35K of Items From Canarsie Home



Home surveillance

By Linda Steinmuller

Two bandits broke into a Canarsie home while the family was not home and stole thousands of dollars of jewelry, clothing and accessories last month.

The NYPD is asking the public's assistance in identifying the two men who used a crowbar to gain access to the home in the vicinity of Avenue J and East 87th Street, around 12 p.m. on Thursday, February 15th, according to police sources. The family has lived in Canarsie for over 30 years and are hoping that justice will be served.

The thieves entered the rear of the home and took various jewelry, clothing and accessories totaling approximately \$35,800, police said. The crooks then fled the scene in a black BMW sedan.

Anyone with information regarding this burglary 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.

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Mayor Eric Adams Signals Shift in Sanctuary City Policy at Canarsie Town Hall

By Robert Pearl

In a recent Town Hall held at the Canarsie Educational Campus, 1600 Rockaway Parkway, Mayor Eric Adams, along with his team of Department Commissioners and Community Affairs officials, tackled local concerns and issues. The event gained national attention not only for addressing community matters but also for Mayor Adams' unexpected stance on sanctuary city policies.

As the February 26th Town Hall unfolded, Adams responded on the spot to various neighborhood issues raised by residents. However, it was the question about sanctuary city policies that drew significant national attention. In a notable departure from past administrations, Adams stated that he unequivocally believes the sanctuary city laws need to be changed.

Specifically, he emphasized that asylum seekers

who commit crimes and felonies should be turned over to ICE and deported. This marked a significant reversal of the sanctuary city policies that limited communication and cooperation between local agencies and federal immigration enforcement officials.

The mayor further said that city agencies should cooperate with federal authorities in cases involving immigrants suspected of committing violent or serious crimes. He highlighted the need for communication with ICE and their ability to deport individuals in such cases. However, NYC Council Speaker Adrienne Adams said there will be absolutely no changes to current sanctuary status.

The concept of sanctuary city policies dates back to the 1980s, with limited cooperation between local and federal authorities. Various mayors, both Republican and Democrat, supported sanctuary city policies for

different reasons. Mayors Giuliani and Bloomberg focused on public safety, even allowing illegal immigrants to report crimes without fear of being detained by ICE.

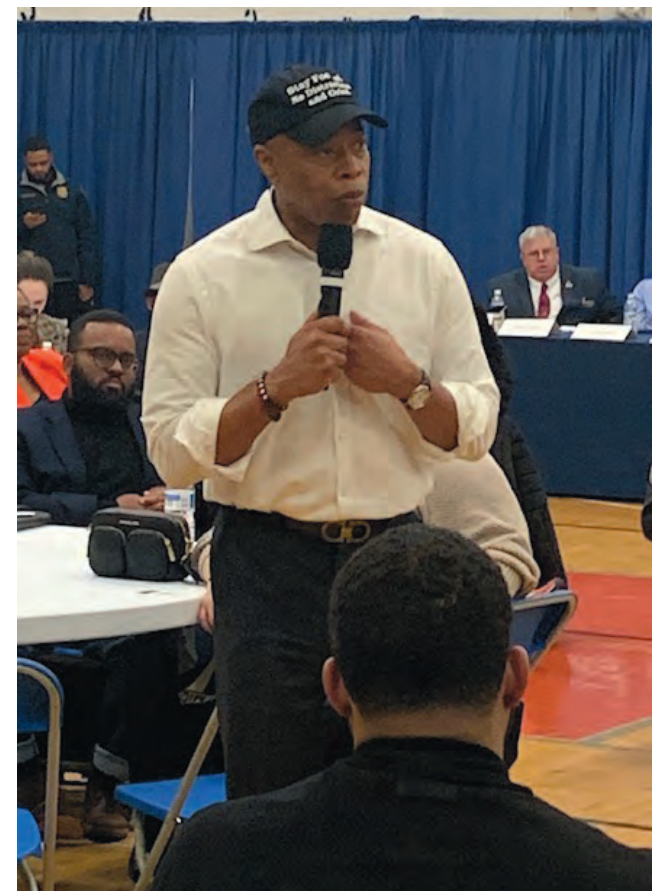
Under Mayor de Blasio, the sanctuary city policy became more pronounced, reaching a peak in 2014 when the City Council passed a law prohibiting ICE detainer requests, resulting in a cessation of all cooperation with ICE.

During the Town Hall, Bren Lee, an attendee and administrator of the Stop Floyd Bennett Illegal Migrants Facebook group, expressed concerns about the Floyd Bennett Field (FBF) Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center (HERRC). The group, originally set up to oppose the building of the FBF shelter, has become an outlet for exasperated residents to discuss their experiences, observations and dismay with migrants in their area. Lee shared community frustrations regarding migrant-related issues such as panhandling, crime and the use of scooters and e-bikes. Adams addressed the concerns about scooters and e-bikes, highlighting recent law enforcement operations that confiscated over 50,000 of these unregistered vehicles over the last two years.

Regarding FBF, he acknowledged the disruptions caused by opening such facilities in surrounding communities. He explained that he had no choice but to accommodate the influx of 177,000 migrant people, attributing the crisis to federal government decisions. Emphasizing the stark choice he was faced with, he stated, "We had to build an entire shelter system overnight," lamenting that "there was no joy we had in opening FBF" [and other facilities around the boroughs], saying essentially that they ran out of space.

He emphasized the financial impact on the city and expressed a desire to empower migrants to work rather than remain idle in shelters. He did put Lee in touch with a city commissioner handling asylum seeker operations, offering an opportunity for a detailed discussion on communication, shelter rules such as curfews and other modifications.

The Canarsie Town Hall not only provided a platform for addressing local neighborhood concerns but also revealed Mayor Adams' position on modifying sanctuary city policies, signaling a potential shift in New York City's approach to the migrant crisis.



Mayor Eric Adams

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Mayor Adams Holds Community Conversation with Canarsie Residents

By Brenda Cox

On Monday, February 26th, hundreds of Canarsiens packed the gymnasium at the Canarsie Educational Campus, located at 1600 Rockaway Parkway, in the hopes of having their grievances heard and addressed at a Community Conversation hosted by Mayor Eric Adams.

They came with a myriad of gripes which related mainly to quality of life issues, some of them involving crime. The mayor assured everyone that he and his team of over 40 commissioners, which included NYPD, were there to listen and provide answers.

Nigel Dupree, president of Breukelen Houses (NYCHA), posed the first of dozens of questions to the mayor. He wanted to know what could be done about the illegal, annoying e-bikes that zip through the streets, often terrorizing many residents. In response, the mayor called on NYPD Chief of Patrol John Chell, who acknowl-

edged that "it's a quality of life issue, but it's also a heavy crime issue" and reported that in the past two years, the NYPD successfully confiscated over 50,000 illegal ATVs, mopeds and ghost cars from those who "drive all over our city, thinking they're going to use our communities as a playpen."

The frustrated residents also vented about homeless people sleeping on the "L" trains, especially in the wee hours of the morning, instilling fear in commuters rushing off to work; the constant, overwhelming stench that pervades the atmosphere "since they made marijuana legal;" and illegal smoke shops that pop up faster than they're closed down. "Listen," the mayor quipped, "Don't get me started on the cannabis law. You know, we need to close them down." Adams even promised to visit one of the addresses where youths gather regularly and smoke, right after the meeting.

There were also questions about afterschool programs that could keep children gainfully engaged as opposed to being on the streets and getting involved in illegal activities. One parent, Charmaine Antwine, who has lived in Canarsie for over 40 years, inquired about having a "state-of-the-art facility" built for that purpose.

When asked by the mayor to describe what "state of the art" meant to her, Antwine stated, "A combination of STEM with sports. We want technology, we want instruction, we want skill sets built here in Canarsie so that our children don't have to move elsewhere in order to utilize their education."

Commissioner Keith Howard, from the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD), informed her that "we actually have a high school program in this very building that teaches medical profession. We also have our YES program—our Youth Enrichment Service program—that teaches conflict mediation in this very building." The mayor also stated that there were other "amazing programs" in robotics and STEM.

Kenita Lloyd, Deputy Chancellor for the Department of Education, added, "This district was recently awarded a \$1.1 million MBK [My Brother's Keeper] grant that supports additional afterschool programming. All middle schools have afterschool in District 18, so that supports our ability to keep our young people off the street, to keep them safe, to keep them active and to keep them engaged."

Clearly, every issue could not be addressed at the meeting. Attendees were each given a card to submit any additional complaints that were not discussed during the "conversation" and were promised that a response would be sent to the contact provided, within two weeks.



Mayor Eric Adams addresses hundreds of residents at a Community Conversation on February 26th.

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Sixty-Ninth Precinct Welcomes New Executive Officer

By Linda Steinmuller



Officers Hector and Hussain, Sgt. Keegan (holding Cop of the Month awards) with Captain Wynter, Captain Yasin (holding award), Lt. Beydoun, Gardy Brazela and members of the Community Council.



Captain Mobeen Yasin holding an award acknowledging his outstanding service to the 69th Precinct.

The 69th Precinct Community Council held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 27th, at the Hebrew Educational Society (H.E.S.), 9502 Seaview Avenue, where new officers and board members were introduced to attendees.

Community Council President Gardy Brazela introduced the board's new Corresponding Secretary, Clover March. As an active, longtime volunteer with the Community Council, March is no stranger to the community.

Brazela also introduced Captain Sashanna Wynter, the new Executive Officer of the 69th Precinct. Captain Wynter shared that she has been with the NYPD for 17 years, including 15 years as a uniformed officer. She started her career as a cop in Manhattan and also worked in East New York's 75th Precinct. She's not new to Canarsie, as she worked in School Safety Investigations where she oversaw all the school safety agents in the 13 precincts that comprise Brooklyn South. Due to downsizing last year, Wynter assumed responsibility for all the school safety agents in Brooklyn. She told attendees that she has heard excellent things about the community and is excited to be here.

Wynter is replacing Captain Mobeen Yasin, who was transferred to the 71st Precinct (Crown Heights), where he previously worked as a rookie officer. Brazela praised his work and said he will be missed. "This man turned the community around while leading the precinct for one year by himself. You call him 2 o'clock in the morning; he will pick up his phone. He responds right away."

The Community Council presented an award to Yasin that read in part, "In appreciation for an absolutely outstanding performance. Your efforts have resulted in an amazing achievement."

Yasin thanked the Council for welcoming him from Day One and said that he was glad to have a new addition to the 69th Precinct, Special Operations Lieutenant Imad Beydoun, who he says will keep the community safe.

In Commanding Officer Captain Dion Hinds' absence, Captain Wynter presented Sgt. Sean Keegan and Officers Wilmarc Hector and Adnan Hussain with January Cop of the Month awards for recovering a loaded firearm on Friday evening, January 19th.

The officers were on patrol when they observed an individual that was smoking marijuana inside a vehicle. The team pulled over the vehicle and found a loaded firearm in the car after an arrest was made.

"Because of the work of Sgt. Keegan, Officer Hussain and Officer Hector, we took a loaded firearm off the streets of Canarsie, and now that firearm will not be used to harm a member of Canarsie or anyone else in New York City," Wynter said. "They are led by Lieutenant Beydoun, who is a new addition to the 69 team, and his leadership is showing every single day."

Brazela announced that the Council's annual Job Fair will take place at the H.E.S. on Thursday, April 4th, at 10 a.m.

The 69th Precinct's second annual Valentine's Elegant Dinner, honoring older adults in the community, was postponed due to inclement weather. The new date for the free event is Saturday, March 9th, from 3 to 7 p.m., at Holy Family Gym, 9719 Flatlands Avenue (entrance on Conklin Avenue).

In honor of Black History Month, Vice President Melba Brown shared some Black History trivia with the audience, highlighting black heroes who made their mark on history.

The next meeting of the 69th Precinct Community Council will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26th, at the H.E.S.

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Crime Updates and Community News: Insights from the 63rd Precinct Council Meeting

By Robert Pearl

At the February 28th abbreviated 63rd Precinct Community Council meeting, held at the John Malone Community Center, 2335 Bergen Avenue, Commanding Officer Deputy Inspector Rachael Kosak shared the latest crime statistics and precinct updates.

Crimes in the precinct were down 22% during January and 10% overall in 2024. However, car thefts in the neighborhood increased, mainly labeled as “crimes of opportunity” due to people leaving keys in their vehicles. The key takeaway, perhaps stating the obvious, is to avoid leaving keys or key fobs in cars, even temporarily.

The meeting discussed the prevalence of scooters and mopeds, with ongoing operations cracking down on them. A two-week initiative resulted in scooter confiscations and 48 moving violations. Another issue highlighted was the challenge posed by “ghost cars,” vehicles with falsified paper license plates. The NYPD is increasing efforts to combat these vehicles, which evade red light, speed and toll cameras.

Police Officer Giancarlo Proietti was awarded January Cop of the Month. He was recognized for making an arrest in a commercial robbery incident involving stolen Snapples and beers on Albany Avenue and Avenue H. One perpetrator

was menacing with the blunt end of a knife, and a very-real looking imitation pistol was found at the scene. Officer Proietti also received citations for exemplary performance, dedication and excellence in policing from the offices of Assemblywoman Jaime Williams and State Senator Roxanne Persaud.

The meeting also featured a representative from Senator Persaud’s office, providing updates on upcoming events and tax preparation assistance.

The meeting concluded swiftly, with many attendees rushing to the Community Board 18 meeting scheduled for the same evening a few blocks away.



Commanding Officer Rachel Kosak and Officer Giancarlo Proietti holding Cop of the Month award and citation.

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Shirley Chisholm Mentee Honored at Black History Month Celebration

By Brenda Cox

Parishioners of Kingslawn United Presbyterian Church, 2362 Ralph Avenue, commemorated Black History Month on Sunday, February 25th, with an award ceremony held in recognition of fellow Pastor, Rev. Diane Lacey. The award was presented in honor of Shirley Chisholm, a trailblazing, black American who was also a friend and mentor of Rev. Lacey.

Rev. Lacey told the *Canarsie Courier* that she had always looked up to Chisholm, and, because of her, also ran for public office, but unlike the "Unbought and Unbossed" pioneer was unsuccessful. "I was so inspired by Shirley Chisholm. I had been a community organizer and when I saw what her leadership and her role in elected office could do, I was inspired. She mentored me and gave me good advice."

Rev. Lacey said she considers losing that election to be Divine Intervention. "God called me," she stated. Described as an "inspiring, compassionate shepherd," Rev. Lacey has pastored The Church of Gethsemane in Park Slope for 34 years. In 1986, Project Connect, a prison ministry, launched. The Church's Mission Statement says, in part, "We are a Presbyterian Church created by and for prisoners, ex-prisoners, their families, neighborhood people and people who feel called into ministry with the poor."

During the celebratory service, church members took turns reading to the con-

gregation about other black pioneers like Rosa Parks, Harriet Tubman, John Lewis and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose struggles, grit and determination made life so much easier for them today.

In his sermon titled "No Justice, No Peace," Kingslawn's Pastor, Peter Parris, CRE, compared Chisholm, the first black woman to be elected to the United States Congress (1968), to a strong and determined woman in the Bible who wouldn't take "no" for an answer and couldn't be kept down. Though poor and seemingly powerless, the widow in Luke 18:1-9 persisted in nagging the powerful, corrupt judge to give her justice against her adversaries. She gave the judge no peace until he acquiesced to her demand and gave her justice.

Pastor Parris commended Chisholm's mentee for her service to the underprivileged and presented Rev. Lacey with a plaque, on behalf of Kingslawn Church, "in recognition of her outstanding leadership and unwavering dedication to fulfilling God's Mission."

Rev. Lacey said the award was "particularly meaningful to me," because of the respect and admiration she held for Chisholm. She also presented Pastor Parris with a Certificate of Appreciation from The Church of Gethsemane and Project Connect, "in recognition of your outstanding leadership of Kingslawn Presbyterian Church and your generous support of the Ministry of The Church of Gethsemane."



Rev. Diane Lacey (holding Shirley Chisholm Award) and Pastor Peter Parris (holding Certificate of Appreciation).



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Underground Power Lines to be Installed in Flatlands

By Linda Steinmuller

A public hearing concerning a Con Edison “undergrounding” project and a guest speaker from the Department of Sanitation (DSNY) were just two of the topics discussed at the February 28th meeting of Community Board 18 (CB18).

Heavy winds and major storms have caused power outages within CB18 due to overhead power lines, and one area of Flatlands has been particularly hard hit. Avenue J, between East 46th Street to East 48th Street, had four recorded outages since 2017, with each outage averaging about two hours. To resolve the issue, Con Edison is working on a project to move power lines underground, and a presentation by Kate Mammolito explained the plan.

Power lines can be affected by high tree density during heavy winds, when branches hit against cables



Plaque honoring the late Dorothy Turano, former CB18 District Manager, in the lobby of the Community Board 18 office, at 1097 Bergen Avenue.

which can cause outages, as well as animal contact and mylar balloons contacting the overhead wires.

Con Edison’s Supervising Engineer Michael Chan said that the area supplies roughly 250 customers. Con Edison solicited 57 customers whose service lines are currently overhead. Out of those 57 customers, 14 responded, and the company is evaluating the feasibility of bearing the power lines for those 14 customers. One board member asked about the impact of the homes that are not connected to the underground lines, and Con Ed assured that everyone will benefit from the undergrounding, as ultimately that is the system that feeds everyone’s power lines.

As this was a public hearing, the CB18 board took a vote and approved the project, which is a pilot and therefore Con Edison will bear the cost of performing all the work.

The construction is on target to be completed by June 2024 at a cost of \$6.9 million.

The Flatlands area was selected based on criteria such as outage history, high risk of tree damage and being designated as a disadvantaged community.

To help with the rodent problem in NYC, the DSNY changed the set-out times for placing trash at the curb on April 1st of last year. Residents using a secure container must place waste at the curb after 6 p.m. or after 8 p.m. if using a plastic bag.

New containerization laws for commercial waste went into effect on March 1st, and Jason Chen from DSNY gave a brief presentation on the new rules, stating they will provide for a better environment and a cleaner NYC. All businesses must use a bin with a secure lid or be fined; enforcement of the new regulations will start on April 1st.

Chen said the bins must be placed at the curb after 8 p.m. or an hour before closing time. The bins can be kept inside or within three feet of the building, as long as there is a clear path for pedestrians to pass by. Visit nyc.gov/UseBins for more information.

Second Vice Chairman Maria Garrett spoke about protecting and preserving our local parks and stressed the importance of the 2025 budget. “We need 1% [of the budget] from the mayor to keep our parks clean and green,” Garrett said. “If city parks do not get 1%, we are in danger of losing 50 park rangers, 100 park workers, and the Green Thumb will lose 50 members – all over the city.”

She plans on circulating a “Save NY Parks 2025” petition and encouraged everyone to sign it.

In her monthly report, CB18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow said she had a meeting with Brooklyn Parks Commissioner Marty Maher regarding ongoing issues at Canarsie Park in the summertime, including noise complaints, parties, garbage, double parking, as well as parking on the medians, and bringing illegal substances into the park.

The district manager and CB18 Chairperson Naomi Hopkins attended a preliminary City of Yes for Affordable Housing meeting the previous night, and Partnow said that City Planning will be presenting to the full board this spring.

The DDC added pedestrian ramps to 25 corners in Mill Island, with nine left to complete.

A much-needed traffic signal will be added to Glenwood Road and East 81st Street. Unfortunately, this is being done after a tragic accident caused the loss of life at the intersection. A traffic signal was also approved for East 49th Street, at Flatbush Avenue and Fillmore Avenue, Partnow informed residents.

The family of the late Dorothy Turano, former CB18 District Manager, has donated a plaque, which was placed in the lobby of the CB18 office, in her memory.

The next meeting of CB18 will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20th, at 1097 Bergen Avenue.

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A Canarsie Resident Spoke – and the Mayor Delivered!

By Linda Steinmuller

A Canarsie homeowner who lives on East 87th Street, between Avenue J and Church Lane – a one-way street – has been trying to get the city to post a “Do Not Enter” sign on Avenue J for three years. She finally got her wish after attending Mayor Eric Adams’ Town Hall on Monday, February 26th, held at the Canarsie Educational Campus.

The resident told the *Canarsie Courier* that cars and trucks frequently turn onto East 87th Street from Avenue J, heading in the wrong direction, causing a safety issue. She has been very vocal about trying to get a sign posted at the dangerous site, by lodging complaints with Community Board 18 and at several 69th Precinct Community Council meet-

ings. She also called 311 and was told to contact the Department of Transportation, which she did several times. On one occasion, a DOT representative came to observe the site but reported that they did not see any vehicles traveling in the wrong direction.

The frustrated resident’s question was selected at last week’s Town Hall. When she asked the “Get Stuff Done” Mayor to post a “Do Not Enter” sign at Avenue J, he replied that it would be done the next day.

When the resident arrived home Tuesday afternoon, two signs were posted at the corner. It took three years, but her issue was finally resolved, and she was grinning from ear to ear when she shared the news with the *Canarsie Courier*!



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