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School District 22 Discusses Support for Special Needs Schools

By Angela G. Nannetti, M.S. Ed.

Members of Community District Education Council 22 (CEC 22) convened at the District Office, located at 5619 Flatlands Avenue, on Tuesday evening, December 10th, for their monthly meeting, which was also streamed live to the public via Zoom.

The highlight of the meeting was a presentation by Co-President of the Citywide Council for District 75 (CCD75), Christi Angel, who explained how District 75 provides highly specialized instructional support for students with special needs and identified the major challenges the District is currently facing. She said that bussing students to and from school has been a major issue, that students are frequently late, or absent from school due to unreliable bussing, and that remediation requires that contracts be challenged, fines to be

imposed, and laws and policies to be changed.

She also discussed an urgent need for additional training and hiring of para-professionals and school safety staff to handle emotional crises, better recruitment, and wage and benefit increases for paraprofessionals and bus drivers in light of staffing shortages and efforts to increase funding. Angel encouraged the members of CEC 22 to assist by crafting and signing resolutions, and signing petitions that support District 75 students and their educators.

District 22 Superintendent Julia Bove also spoke during the meeting and told the group that about 22 migrant shelters will be closed and evacuated by spring 2025, one of which was housed at Floyd Bennett Field, and that the District would be losing approximately 1,400 students that had been funneled through



District 22 members consider some of the new information they learned at the December 10th meeting.

that shelter alone. She also shared that the next 5th Grade Middle School Directory will now include a new, special program at M.S. 240, located at 2500 Nostrand Avenue, in partnership with the prestigious Midwood High School.

The next meeting of CEC 22 will be held at the District Office, located at 5619 Flatlands Avenue, on Tuesday, January 14th, at 6:30 p.m.

Burglar Steals Over \$17,000 Worth of Items from a Canarsie Home

By Amanda Salazar

Police from the 69th Precinct are looking for a man who allegedly broke into and entered a Canarsie home, stealing approximately \$17,500 worth of household items.

After breaking into the home near Avenue L and East 102nd Street around 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 4th, the suspect then made off with thousands of dollars in handbags, clothing and jewelry, according to police.

The suspect, pictured wearing a

black jacket, a baseball cap and white sneakers, fled the scene on foot.

There were no injuries reported as a result of the incident.

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 X @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.



East Flatbush

Detectives Looking for Clues in Homicide Case

By Lloyd Mitchell

A man was killed following a shooting at 181 East 32nd Street on Monday, December 9th.

Officers from the 67th Precinct arrived at the scene, located between Tilden Avenue and Beverly Road, around 4 p.m. where they found Jumaane Williams, 28, an East Flatbush resident, with a single gunshot wound to his head.

EMS pronounced the victim dead at the scene. There is no known motive for the shooting as of press time.

No arrests have been made, and an investigation is ongoing.

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Flatbush

Man Stabbed to Death Near Flatbush Junction

By Lloyd Mitchell

A man was fatally stabbed near 1584 Flatbush Avenue, and his suspected killer is on the run.

Officers from the 70th Precinct responded to multiple phone calls for a man stabbed at the location. Upon arrival, they found Mani Pearson, 26, of Flatlands, with a stab wound to his chest around 10:20 a.m. on Monday, December 9th.

EMS took the victim to Kings County Hospital where he later succumbed to his injuries.

Detectives are searching for a suspect who fled southbound on Flatbush Avenue, wearing a black mask, blue shirt and red vest.

No arrests have been made, and an investigation is ongoing.

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Brownsville

Man Shot on Moving MTA Bus



By Lloyd Mitchell

Detectives and MTA officials are investigating a shooting that left a 25-year-old bus rider wounded and a B15 bus riddled with bullets last weekend.

Officers from the 73rd Precinct responded to Thomas S. Boyland Street and Hegeman Avenue around 1:25 a.m. on Sunday, December 15th, where they found the victim, aboard the bus, with a gunshot wound to his shoulder and a graze wound to his neck.

The officers rushed the victim in their police cruiser to Brookdale Hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

This is the second shooting at the same intersection this month. A 55-year-old man was shot in his left leg around 12:45 a.m. on December 8th (see "Bullets Fly on Street Corner, Leaving Man Wounded," *Canarsie Courier*, December 12, 2024).

There are no arrests, and an investigation is ongoing.

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East New York

Firefighters Rescue Man from Burning Home



By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters rescued a man from the first floor of a private residence on Saturday, December 14th.

Fire Department personnel arrived at 705 Georgia Avenue, between Hegeman and New Lots Avenues, around 2:40 p.m. to find heavy smoke showing from the first floor of the home.

Upon forcing entry into the residence, members from Ladder Company 103 located a semi-

conscious man. He was removed to awaiting paramedics who took him to Brookdale Hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

About 60 firefighters used three hose lines to knock down the main body of fire. No other victims were found after a thorough search of the building was conducted.

The fire was placed under control at 3:45 p.m. The FDNY Fire Marshal's office will determine the cause of the fire.

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Mill Basin Civic Association Hosts Festive Holiday Party

By Robert Pearl



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The Mill Basin Civic Association (MBCA) hosted its annual Holiday Party on Tuesday, December 10th, at P.S. 203, 5101 Avenue M, bringing together community members, leaders and local officials for an evening filled with celebration, giving and unity.

MBCA President Paul Curiale kicked off the event with warm remarks and introduced key speakers, including Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, who shared holiday wishes, and Donald Cranston, constituent liaison for Assemblywoman Jaime Williams. Cranston expressed gratitude to the community for their advocacy in achieving the announced January 15, 2025, closure of the Floyd Bennett Field Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center. Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow also extended her holiday greetings to attendees.

The evening showcased performances by talented 4th-grade students from P.S. 203, organized through Millennium Development, and featured raffles with prizes like books, gift cards and holiday items to raise funds for MBCA's civic programs.

A highlight of the evening was Lauren DelRe Callahan, who hosted a pop-up book sale and card fundraiser. Callahan encouraged attendees to purchase books for their own families or to donate them to local holiday events, emphasizing her commitment to promoting literacy and supporting the community.

The Winter Pajama Drive, led by Christina Caputo and Marilyn Vasquez, was another standout success, with 270 sets of pajamas collected and already being distributed to families in need. Contributions from neighborhood drop-off locations and efforts by the East 55th Street Block Association played a pivotal role in the drive's impact.

Guests also enjoyed pizza, drinks and desserts provided by Palermo Bakery, adding to the festive spirit of the night. Local pharmacist Vincent introduced his new pharmacy, Basin Drugs, at 2378 Ralph Avenue, promising personalized service and a return to the "mom-and-pop" approach that the community values.

The MBCA looks forward to its next meeting on February 11, 2025, at Mary Queen of Heaven Church, 1395 East 56th Street.

Happy Holidays from the Mill Basin Civic Association!



Lauren DelRe Callahan leads the Holiday Book Sale.



Donald Cranston addresses the MBCA with holiday greetings.



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Fair Access to Rental Equity: NYC Passes FARE Act

By Bristol Hendrix

In a bold move aimed at addressing long-standing disparities in New York City's rental market, the City Council recently passed the Fair Access to Rental Equity (FARE) Act. The legislation, designed to reduce upfront costs for renters, has sparked heated debates across the city's diverse neighborhoods, including Canarsie.

What is the FARE Act?

The FARE Act shifts the responsibility for broker fees—which renters typically pay when securing an apartment—to landlords. Proponents argue that the act levels the playing field for tenants, many of whom struggle to afford exorbitant upfront costs. The bill also includes provisions for increased transparency in housing costs and mandates monitoring of rent trends to address potential unintended consequences.

The FARE Act was spearheaded by Councilwoman

Carlina Rivera of Manhattan, who described it as “a necessary step to make New York City’s housing market more equitable.” She emphasized that the bill reflects the City Council’s broader commitment to affordable housing and tenant rights.

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse Weighs In

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, who represents Canarsie and other parts of District 46, expressed her support for the FARE Act while acknowledging concerns from small property owners.

“I was happy to support the FARE Act, as it represents an important step toward fairness and accessibility in New York City’s housing market,” Narcisse said in a statement. “While I understand the concerns of small property owners, I do believe the impact in District 46 will be more limited than in other areas, as many small landlords rent through word-of-mouth and personal connections rather

than using traditional brokers.”

Narcisse also called for additional measures to support small landlords: “I will continue to advocate for additional support for small landlords, such as tax credits or subsidies, to ensure that small homeowners are not unduly burdened by this legislation.”

“Some argue that shifting broker fees to landlords could lead to higher rents. While it’s true that eliminating fees might result in costs being redistributed, this argument can be applied to nearly any measure designed to shift cost burdens from the consumer—in this case, the tenant—to another party,” Narcisse said, addressing critics of the act. “If we always avoided making such changes out of concern for potential redistribution, we would be hamstrung in our efforts to make improvements and address many issues.”

Narcisse highlighted the bill’s safeguards, noting that “The FARE Act includes provisions to monitor rent trends and enforce transparency in housing costs, helping to mitigate unintended consequences. It is part of a broader vision by the Council to make housing in New York City more affordable.”

Silence from Councilman Chi Ossé

The *Canarsie Courier* reached out to Councilman Chi Ossé, who represents neighboring Crown Heights and parts of Bedford-Stuyvesant and is the main sponsor of the bill. Despite multiple attempts, Ossé has not provided a statement. Ossé, one of the youngest members of the City Council, used social media and his experience of finding an apartment in Brooklyn to build awareness of the bill and ultimately get it passed.

Community Reactions

The passage of the FARE Act has drawn mixed reactions in Canarsie, a neighborhood characterized by a mix of small landlords and renters. Some residents expressed optimism, believing the legislation could ease financial burdens for renters, while others voiced concerns about its potential impact on housing availability and costs.

Local homeowner Jennifer Clarke, who rents out a basement apartment, shared her worries: “This law might make it harder for small landlords like me. If I have to pay broker fees, I’ll need to find a way to make up that money, and raising rent might be my only option.”

On the other hand, renter Marcus Brown praised the act: “Finding an apartment in New York is already tough. Broker fees make it even harder. This law is a win for tenants who just want a fair shot.”

Joan, a Canarsie landlord who advertises her listings independently, expressed frustration. “I think that’s terrible,” she said when informed about the new law. “They should have let the tenants pay. I’ll just have to manage it by myself.” Joan admitted she was unaware of the changes until contacted for this story.

Harold Hillyer of Exit All Seasons Realty shared a similar sentiment: “I think it’s a bad idea because landlords will now have to pay to fix the house and the broker fee. They’re just going to pass that cost onto tenants by raising rents,” he said. “For example, a two-bedroom that rents for \$2,500 might now cost \$2,600 or \$2,700.”

Another local landlord, who declined to share her full name but identified herself as D.M., pointed out that many small landlords already bypass brokers. “I do my own advertising. Landlords don’t usually go to brokers unless they have a large complex,” she explained. She also expressed concern for brokers who may lose business due to the law.

What’s Next?

As the FARE Act takes effect, its impact will be closely monitored by policymakers, landlords and tenants alike. The City Council has pledged to revisit the legislation if unintended consequences arise, and Narcisse has vowed to advocate for solutions that balance the needs of renters and small landlords.

The *Canarsie Courier* will continue to report on how this legislation shapes the housing landscape in Brooklyn.

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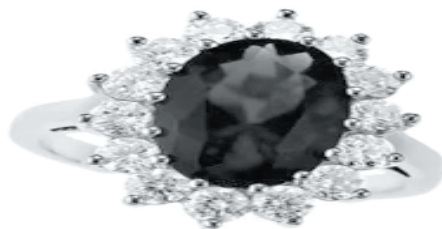
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Marine Park

The Lights of Chanukah Shine Bright

By Brian Moreno

As the weather gets colder, the lights get brighter – Marine Park residents gathered at the Carmine Carro Community Center, 3000 Fillmore Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 8th, to learn about the importance of Chanukah.

The Marine Park Alliance organized the event as part of its Festival of Lights, which includes various holidays and cultural events observed during the last quarter of the year.

Although Chanukah begins on the evening of Wednesday, December 25th, Rabbi Heidi Hoover of B'ShERT—Beth Shalom v'Emeth Reform Temple observed it early this year; she curated the event and taught about the holiday's origins and customs.

Hoover noted how Israel is often at the corner of powerful empires, such as the Egyptians, Romans and the Seleucid Empire. In the 2nd century BC, Jewish warriors, known as the Maccabees, revolted against the Seleucids; the aftermath of that revolution serves as the basis for Chanukah.

After the Maccabees retook the Second Temple from the Seleucids, who seized it for their Hellenistic religion, the Jews cleansed the temple, rebuilt its altar and lit its menorah. Although there was only enough oil for one day, a miracle occurred, and the lights continued to burn for eight days; thus, an eight-day holiday was commemorated for the event.

This year's event was focused on music, as the choir from B'ShERT sang songs related to

Chanukah and its customs.

"We are a temple family and we really enjoy being with each other, and [although] this isn't the choir, this is just anybody who wanted to sing and enjoy," said Elly Rothstein, a member of B'ShERT.

Hoover also discussed Chanukah traditions, such as the lighting of the menorah and typical foods – latkes (fried potato pancakes) and sufganiyot (fried jelly doughnuts) – and explained the connection of the dreidel with Chanukah. Four letters, "Nun," "Gimel," "Hey," and "Shin," appear on each side of a dreidel, which stands for the phrase, "Nes Gadol Hayah Sham," meaning "A great miracle happened there," referencing the eight-day lighting.

"We live in a time when it is more important than ever for us to build relationships across religious and ethnic and racial lines," said Hoover. "So, it is a great joy for me to be able to share our celebration of Chanukah and Chanukah music with the greater community."



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Santa Makes a Special Stop at the Floridian Plaza Diner



Santa and his favorite elf pose for a photo with a good little girl.

By Angela G. Nannetti

Despite how busy he always is this time of year, Santa Claus and his very favorite elf made a special stop at the Floridian Plaza Diner, located at 2301 Flatbush Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 15th, to share warm holiday wishes and take photos with all the good boys and girls who came to visit with him.

Santa found a cozy spot beside the Christmas tree where he could spend some time with visitors and hear about their wish lists, sending each off with a jolly chuckle and a yummy cookie.

Meanwhile, his good friend, the elf, reminded children to be extra good for their parents these next few weeks and advised them to go to sleep early on Christmas Eve if they wanted Santa to stop by. She assured parents that there would be presents under the tree for them too, on Christmas morning, if only they believe.

Santa continued Ho-Ho-Ho-ing and ringing his big gold bell, as he made his rounds throughout the restaurant, spreading tons of holiday cheer to diners of all ages.

Santa will return to the Floridian Plaza Diner on Thursday, December 19th, at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, December 22nd, at 3 p.m., so stop by and bring your camera! No purchase required.

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Spreading Holiday Cheer on Avenue N



By Robert Pearl

The holiday spirit was in full swing on Saturday, December 14th, as the community came together for a "Holiday Celebration on the Avenue," hosted by Assemblywoman Jaime Williams in partnership with State Senator Roxanne Persaud and the Mill Basin Civic Association.

The event took place on East 54th Street, off of Avenue N, right around the corner from the assemblywoman's office. Families, neighbors and students joined in the festivities, marking a joyous start to the season.

Officer Santa Claus, donning his signature blue uniform, delighted children as they posed for photos, while even Mr. Grinch made an unexpected appearance, adding a playful twist to the celebration. A table overflowing with beautifully wrapped presents ensured smiles for everyone, with toys ready for local kids.

The holiday celebration featured live performances, including stunning routines by dancers from Elizabeth's Dance Image (whose dance studio is located at 5509 Avenue N), holiday music and exciting contests. The Ugly Sweater Contest brought out the creativity in attendees, while entries for the Homemade Gingerbread House Competition, with the *Canarsie Courier's* own Linda Steinmuller as one of the judges, showcased impressive decorating skills.

Students from P.S. 276 Louis Marshall in Canarsie and P.S. 312 Bergen Beach, along with partners like Millennium Development, Marine Park Alliance and Elizabeth's Dance Image, filled the avenue with cheer through performances and participation. P.S. 276 Principal Jennifer Troman, a community native, expressed heartfelt gratitude to organizers, saying, "We are so grateful to Jaime Williams for always showing up for our community and to Millennium Development's Paul Curiale, who's everywhere and always giving back to our children."

The celebration highlighted inclusivity with festive table displays for Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa, ensuring something for everyone. Guests enjoyed warm hot chocolate, cookies and holiday cupcakes as they celebrated the season together.

The success of the event was made possible thanks to the hard work and support of many partners, including Mill Basin Civic, Senator Persaud, Millennium Development, Marine Park Alliance, Elizabeth's Dance Image, Newton Foundation, P.S. 276 and P.S. 312 students, Uncommon NYC and the 63rd Precinct.

Williams also gave a special shout-out to her wonderful team of volunteers who worked tirelessly to wrap the many toys that brought so much joy to the children.

As families departed, the message was clear: Happy Holidays to all, regardless of what you celebrate—may it be a healthy, joyful and love-filled season!



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TraNa Relief Association Brings Holiday Joy to Ukrainian Children

By Robert Pearl

This holiday season, the TraNa Relief Association, in collaboration with Fun On Us, hosted a festive Christmas Tale performance at Viva Kids After School, at 1207 Quentin Road. On Monday, December 9th, children ages 3 and up gathered to enjoy fiery music, engaging contests and a captivating Christmas story featuring beloved fairy-tale characters.

The event, led by TraNa founder Natalia Travilina, brought smiles to the faces of dozens of Ukrainian children who were displaced by war, with interactive play and performances with Santa Claus and one of his elves. Following the show, attendees enjoyed milk and cookies, posed for photos with Santa and received gifts generously donated through TraNa's successful Toys for Children of Ukraine drive. Brand-new toys and special sweets were distributed to over 40 Ukrainian children.

Guests included Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny and Gregory Kirsopp, chief of staff for Assemblyman Michael Novakhov, who brought holiday greetings and presented awards in recognition to those who contributed to TraNa's remarkable efforts to host the holiday shows.

The toy drive, supported by numerous organizations and individuals, collected toys and sweets for children in need. Special thanks were extended to Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, Donald Cranston, and Marilyn and Eddie Vasquez for their generous toy donations, and all the anonymous folks who donated as well. TraNa expressed its gratitude to Brighton Beach Library, the Ukrainian National Federal Credit Union and Novakhov's office for hosting the toy collection sites, and thanked volunteer Robert Pearl for organizing the toy drive initiative.

"This holiday season is about giving, warmth and joy. There is nothing more precious than seeing children's smiles as they play and receive gifts," said Travilina, reflecting on the event's impact.

TraNa Relief Association, a public charity, continues its mission to support Ukrainian families displaced by war. With ongoing collaborations and generous community donations, they ensure that even in the midst of difficult times, children can experience the magic of the holiday season.

The organization extends its gratitude to all donors and volunteers who made the event and toy drive possible. As they look to the New Year, they pray for peace and a brighter future for Ukraine.

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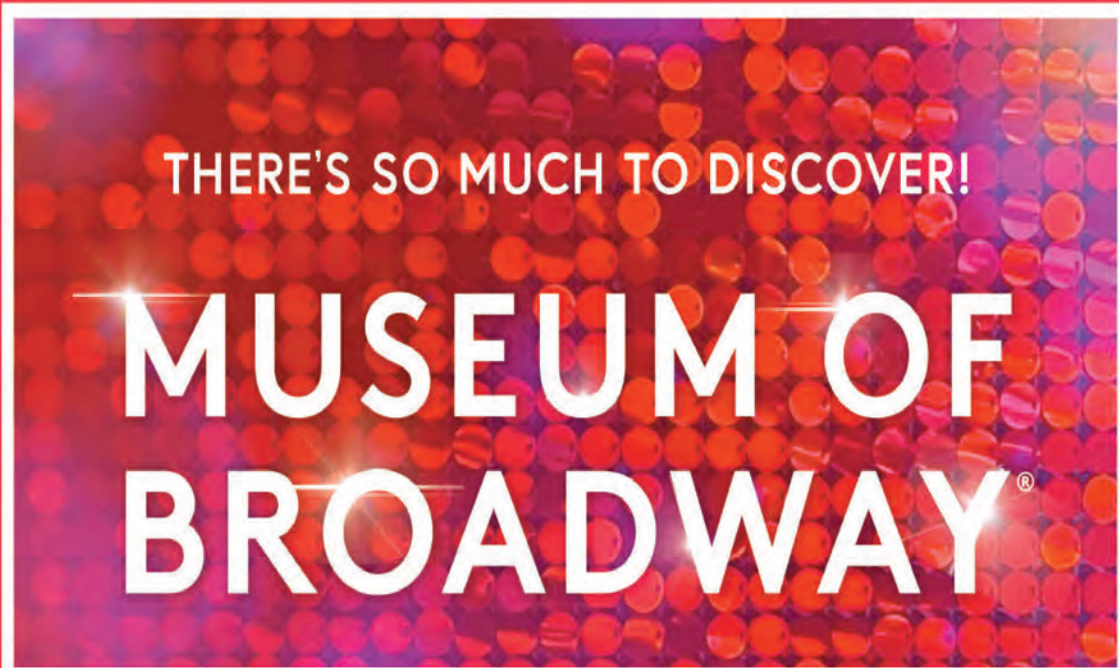
One Brooklyn Health at Interfaith Medical Center "Balls for Sickle Cell Disease"

One Brooklyn Health (OBH) sponsored its 1st Annual "Ballers for Sickle Cell Basketball Tournament" on November 1st. Hosted by M.S. 935 Middle School at Community School District 19, the event featured *Overcoming Sports Academy* and the *District 19 All-Star Team*, who faced off in a thrilling game. Designed to promote sickle cell awareness, the effort was produced in collaboration with New York-Presbyterian's Sickle Cell Ball Campaign. The official basketball used for the event was a unique special edition, designed with minimalist black panels and a single crescent-shaped red panel, symbolizing the sickle cell shape.

Joined by Assemblywoman Stefani Zimmerman; Dr. Gwen Lewis, VP of Ambulatory



Our student ballers from Overcoming Sports Academy and District 19 gathered at the "Ballers for Sickle Cell Tournament" event alongside Assemblywoman Stefani Zimmerman (in yellow); Dr. Gwen Lewis, VP of Ambulatory Care for OBH at Bishop Walker; Dr. Torian Easterling, SVP of Population and Community Health/Chief Strategy and Innovation Officer at OBH; Dr. Mario Peichev, Pediatric Hematologist at OBH; Miren Blackwood, Senior Program Lead at OBH at Bishop Walker; and other support staff at Bishop Walker.



Care for OBH at Bishop Walker; Dr. Torian Easterling, SVP of Population and Community Health/Chief Strategy and Innovation Officer at OBH; Dr. Mario Peichev, Pediatric Hematologist at OBH; Miren Blackwood, Senior Program Lead at OBH at Bishop Walker; and other support staff at Bishop Walker. The event was well attended by parents, kids and community-based organizations.

Assemblywoman Zimmerman spent the afternoon supporting the players and partaking in the award ceremony, which honored the tournament players for lending their athletic talents to the cause. Other event activities included a basketball challenge at I ball for Sickle Cell OBH/Interfaith, led by Chanel Rice-Purnell, President and Founder of the Sickle Cell Empowerment Initiative, and included other Sickle Cell patients at Bishop Walker.

Sickle Cell Disease (SCD) is a genetic condition passed down from parents to their children. Research shows that about 100,000 people in the United States are affected by SCD. More than 90% of those affected are either non-Hispanic Black or African American. Additionally, an estimated 3% to 9% are Hispanic or Latino. The estimated life expectancy of those with SCD in the United States is more than 20 years shorter than the average expected. Dr. Lewis stated the importance of education and awareness that helps reduce stigma and advocates for better access to care and treatment. "Sickle cell is the most common inherited blood disorder in the United States; however, we have much more to do when it



Student from Overcoming Sports Academy wins "Ballers for Sickle Cell Most Valuable Player."

comes to educating the broader community. It's also important to highlight the importance of early diagnosis and treatment, which are essential for improving the quality of life for people with the disease."

One Brooklyn Health Sickle Cell Programs have been providing care for over 50 years. Approximately 700 children and adults with SCD receive care in the OBH system, which includes comprehensive treatment services at OBH at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center. For more information about Sickle Cell services at OBH, please contact:

- OBH at Interfaith Medical Center (Pediatric and Adult Sickle Cell) 718-613-6875
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About One Brooklyn Health:

One Brooklyn Health (OBH) was established to preserve and enhance health care services in the communities of Central Brooklyn and is composed of three hospitals, and their affiliated facilities, Interfaith Medical Center (IMC), Brookdale Hospital Medical Center (BHMC) and Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center (becoming the KJMC Medical Village). All three facilities have historic ties in the communities they serve and are working together to build a system that will enable OBH to provide the highest quality and widest breadth of healthcare services to those in need. OBH has an extensive network of primary, behavioral health and specialty care locations spread throughout Central and East Brooklyn. In addition, we partner with a number of Brooklyn-based Federally Qualified Health centers and pharmacies to reach the greatest number of Brooklyn residents. At the various locations, patients and their families can obtain a broad range of healthcare services, such as pediatric and geriatric care, behavioral health, sickle cell services, podiatry and maternal health services, to name a few. In addition, OBH has two large nursing homes within its system, Schulman S. Schachne Institute for Nursing and Rehabilitation at BHMC and Rutland Nursing Home at KJMC. OBH also has senior citizen housing for residents who can live independently or who require an assisted living program at its Arlene and David Schlang Pavilion at Brookdale.



The Sickle Cell ball and trophies displayed at the Ballers for Sickle Cell Tournament.

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Students from the District 19 basketball league celebrate their win while holding their "OBH Ballers for Sickle Cell" trophies and bags with educational material on Sickle Cell disease.



Santa Pays a Visit to the 69th Precinct



By Baqir Ahmad

The 69th Precinct Community Council held its annual Christmas Toy Giveaway at the 69th Precinct North Pole command, located at 9720 Foster Avenue, on Saturday, December 14th.

Accompanied by their reindeer, Santa and Mrs. Claus, along with some special helpers, distributed all sorts of toys to boys and girls who lined up outside the precinct, braving the cold, to meet the jolly couple.

After excited kids chose their favorite toy, they stopped to pose for a photo with Santa and enjoy some hot chocolate and other treats.

There was a big turnout at this year's Toy Giveaway. "It's great seeing the boys and girls coming out and getting a gift for the holidays," said 69th Precinct Community Council President Gardy Brazela.

Photos by Linda Steinmuller and Baqir Ahmad



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Water Leak Fills Residential Intersection with Running Water

By Amanda Salazar

Residents of East 105th Street and Avenue K in Canarsie discovered an unpleasant sight the morning after Thanksgiving, when a leaking hole in the street filled the entire intersection with brown water.

According to local homeowners, the street was “gushing” water, to the point that it not only covered the street at the corner and halfway up each block, but also flowed over the sidewalks, making it hard for pedestrians to walk by and dangerous for cars to navigate the intersection. It is unclear if the water entered any homes.

Avenue K resident Eric Watts told the *Canarsie Courier* that it appeared a water main beneath the street had erupted, causing the worst water leak the block experienced in a long time.

Watts called 311 about the problem and alerted Fresh Creek Civic Association President Maria Garrett.

“Their response was pretty static,” Watts said. “It was like, ‘Okay, we got the ticket, somebody will be out there between 12 and 24 hours.’ And that was it.”

Garrett then contacted Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse’s office, who contacted the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which manages the city’s sewer system. The councilwoman said that DEP representatives visited the site that afternoon.

“We are certainly grateful for DEP’s quick response to the most recent incident; however, my office continues to work with the administration and all levels of government to advocate for a sustainable, long-term solution,” Narcisse said in a written statement. “While no definitive solution is currently in place, we have urged the DEP to consider studying the area and implementing detection equipment to identify and address leaks before they escalate into street flooding.”

DEP workers drilled into the street, turned off the water main and covered the hole with fresh tar, according to Watts, who was present while the work was being done. DEP did not respond to two requests for comment.

This response solved the immediate issue of water pouring out onto the street — but this was not an isolated incident. Water leaks of smaller sizes have been occurring at this intersection for around one year with no solution proffered.

On a regular basis, water will seep up through the ground, bubbling through the tar.

In the winter, this thin coating of water all over the corner becomes ice, creating a dangerous situation for people and cars traversing the intersection.

“At any moment, that’s an accident waiting to happen,” Watts said.

When city officials come, they slather some tar over the part of the street that’s leaking and call it a day, according to some frustrated residents. After a week or so of cars driving over the asphalt, the new tar softens, and the issue happens again. So far, no efforts to

replace the pipes under the street appear to have been made.

Canarsie residents are no stranger to water-related issues. Basement flooding unrelated to precipitation or storms is a common and dreaded occurrence for residents — including Watts, who is considering redoing his basement for a third time due to water damage. The municipal catch basins, or storm drains, get filled with debris like leaves and trash, and the city is slow to get them cleaned out, resulting in street flooding. During extreme weather, Fresh Creek, which runs behind residential homes, can overflow its banks. And, to top it all off, the Canarsie sewer system is decades old.

“That’s the reason why we’re concerned, because instead of them getting to the core of the problem, they’re only putting a Band-Aid on,” Garrett said.

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Lots of Laughs at Bull's Eye Comedy Show

By Stacy Smith



Steve Marshall, U.S. Marines and Lou Matteo (front, center).

Bull's Eye Sports Pub held their Annual Christmas Party and Comedy Show on Friday, December 13th. Once again, the show was dedicated to comedian Otto Peterson whose groundbreaking ventriloquism act along with his partner "George Dudley" headlined shows at Bull's Eye from 2008 through 2013 (Peterson passed away in 2014).

Headliner Steve Marshall (a son of Brooklyn) brought his edgy, physical style. His dynamic comedy continued nonstop for 30 minutes past his allotted time, and the crowd loved every second of it.

All of the other comics were at the top of their game too, including house favorites (who appear regularly at Bull's Eye during the summer) Sharon Simon, Rich Carucci, Joe Conte, Mike Jenkins, Mario Bosco, Tito Smoudianis, and Jake and Louie.

Guests who brought toys for the USMC Reserve Toys for Tots program received a gift from bar owner, Lou Matteo. More than 200 toys were collected. In addition, Matteo and patrons donated just under \$1,000 to the Marines for their Toys for Tots program.

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Bergen Beach Civic Holiday Meeting Focuses on Community

By Robert Pearl

The Bergen Beach Civic Association (BBCA), led by President Michael Trotta, hosted its final meeting of the year at the Hudson River Yacht Club, 2101 Bergen Avenue, on Tuesday evening, December 10th. Residents came together to discuss neighborhood updates, celebrate the holiday season with some cake, cookies and coffee, and renew their memberships for the upcoming year.

BBCA welcomed Donald Cranston, representative for Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, thanking those involved in the effort to shut down the migrant center at Floyd Bennett Field (FBF), sharing updates on local initiatives and extending holiday greetings. Cranston invited Ron Canterino, Chair of the Coalition for Better Communities/New Yorkers First, to say a few words about FBF, encourage everyone to stay in the fight to preserve our communities and urge local lawmakers to follow the will of their constituents.

Irina Khlevner, representing Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, also addressed the audience, highlighting ongoing community efforts supported by the council office, including an on-site attorney. District Manager Sue Ann Partnow joined the meeting to share updates from Community Board 18 and wish everyone a joyous holiday season.

In addition to its business agenda, BBBCA highlighted its ongoing membership drive. Annual dues of \$25 can be paid via PayPal, Zelle or at monthly meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting concluded with discussions on city safety measures, including "daylighting" projects to improve pedestrian visibility, and updates on local street and sanitation improvements.

The next meeting of BBBCA will be held on February 11, 2025, as the association continues its work to strengthen Bergen Beach and maintain neighborhood safety



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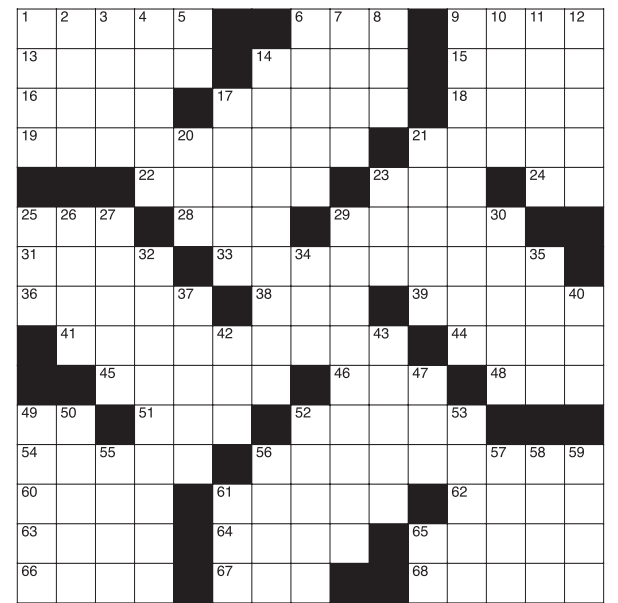


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- 1. Thou ___ do it
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- 9. Brainstem part
- 13. Town in New York state
- 14. Little (Spanish)
- 15. Continent
- 16. Retch
- 17. Short-billed rails
- 18. Small period of time (abbr.)
- 19. Confused
- 21. A team needs one
- 22. Woman in ancient times
- 23. Republican Party
- 24. Spanish be
- 25. "The Godfather" character Johnny
- 28. Not around
- 29. City in Zambia
- 31. A type of beginning
- 33. Numb
- 36. Gurus
- 38. Small, gray-headed crow
- 39. Vehicle type
- 41. Disorders
- 44. One point east of southeast
- 45. Indian soldier
- 46. Tree type
- 48. Midway between south and southeast
- 49. It cools your home
- 51. Corn comes on it
- 52. Ship's deck
- 54. A way to bake
- 56. Improvised
- 60. Butterfly genus
- 61. Baseball fields have them
- 62. Designated space
- 63. Discharge
- 64. Two of something
- 65. Once more
- 66. Part of your face
- 67. Tax collector
- 68. Cassia tree

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- 2. Wings
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- 5. The Volunteer State
- 6. Non-hydraulic cement
- 7. Horse mackerel
- 8. Jackson and Diddley are two
- 9. Splendid displays
- 10. Mountain in NE Greece
- 11. A daughter or your brother or sister
- 12. German surname
- 14. Having more than one husband at a time
- 17. Romanian city
- 20. Energy
- 21. Makes less hot
- 23. Gas diffusion electrode
- 25. Former CIA
- 26. Set an example for others
- 27. Support of a particular person
- 29. One from the Big Apple
- 30. Mountain range
- 32. Violate the sanctity of something
- 34. Supervises flying
- 35. Talks
- 37. Persian male given name
- 40. Born of
- 42. Forcefully take one's possessions
- 43. Discounts
- 47. Knockouts
- 49. Posh Colorado destination
- 50. Form of therapy
- 53. Type of virus (abbr.)
- 55. The U. of Miami mascot is one
- 56. Volcanic crater
- 57. Middle Eastern nation
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Clue: Possibility

B. 21 24 23 6 6

Clue: Prowess

C. 11 13 22 1 25 6

Clue: Using the mind

D. 25 16 4 23 1 10

Clue: Keeness of thought, vision or hearing

Answers: A. chance B. skill C. mental D. acuity

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ANSWER:

GUESS WHO?

I am an actress born in New York on December 12, 1970. I began my career as a child model with the Ford Modeling Agency. I've starred in many movies, including opposite David Bowie and Tom Cruise. I'm married to one of the stars of the "Avengers" film series.

Answer: Jennifer Connelly

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WORD SCRAMBLE

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Answer: Brain

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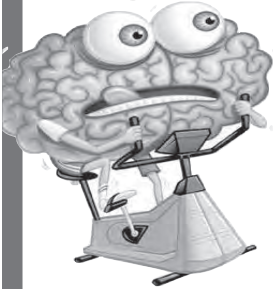
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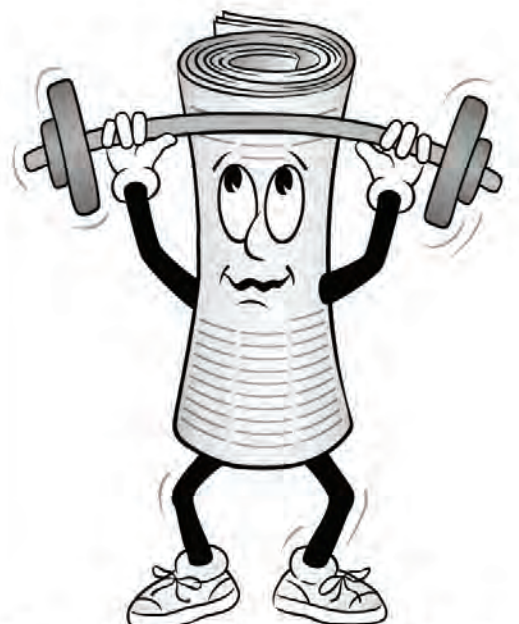
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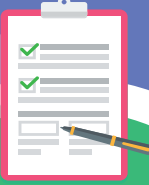
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