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# The Future of Our City is on the Ballot

**By Jibreel Jalloh** 

New York City stands at a cross-roads. With Primary Day for the 2025 mayoral election quickly approaching on Tuesday, June 24th, and early voting beginning June 14th through June 22nd, now is the time for every New Yorker to tune in, read up and prepare to vote.

This year's race is unlike any in recent memory. Following the dismissal of federal charges, Mayor Eric Adams has abandoned his Democratic affiliation and is now running for reelection as an independent. That move has cracked the race wide open, creating space for 11 Democratic candidates to compete for the nomination — each with distinct visions for our city's future.

From former Governor Andrew Cuomo to Queens Assemblyman Zohran Mamdani, a Democratic Socialist gaining momentum among younger voters — the ideological range is wide. Other contenders include City Comptroller Brad Lander, focused on fiscal accountability; Adrienne Adams, a seasoned City Council Speaker advocating for equity and integrity; and Scott Stringer, attempting a political comeback with a platform centered on affordability and competence.

There are moderates like Michael Blake, left-of-center voices like Jessica Ramos and rising stars like Zellnor Myrie, all offering policy proposals on housing, childcare, public safety and transit reform. Add in Republican Curtis Sliwa and inde-



pendents like prosecutor-turned-candidate Jim Walden, and the November General Election promises to be fiercely competitive.

What does this mean for our community? Everything. From addressing neighborhood safety and transportation deserts, to funding for schools and resilience against flooding — the next mayor will help determine whether our community thrives or is left behind.

Decisions about our housing, our schools and our families' safety are being made — our future is being written. Let's pick up the pen and vote!

Jibreel Jalloh is an award-winning organizer with experience working at the highest levels of government. He is the Founder and Executive Director of The Flossy Organization, a nonprofit dedicated to closing the advocacy gap through education and activism. Over the past few years, they have worked to end gun violence, increase transit options and secure investments in local green spaces. Jibreel recently won the prestigious Obama Foundation Scholar award at Columbia University. You can learn more at theflossy.org and follow @theflossyorg.

# What's Happening

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New York Road Runners: Open Run Canarsie Park - Field House Seaview Avenue & East 88th Street 9 a.m.

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### Saturday, May 10th

State Senator Roxanne Persaud: Pre-Mother's Day Clothing Giveaway District Office 1222 East 96th Street 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Sunday, May 11th

New York Road Runners: Open Run Marine Park - Behind Carmine Carro Community Center 3000 Fillmore Avenue 9 a.m.

# Sanitation's Compost Crackdown Put on Back Burner

By Angela G. Nannetti

Reports estimate that the Department of Sanitation (DSNY) issued thousands of tickets to property owners since enforcement of its curbside composting program became mandatory on April 1st. It came as welcome news then—almost three weeks later—when residents learned that NYC paused fines until 2026 to give residents more time to learn how to sort their waste properly.

NYC residents are required to separate food scraps, food-soiled paper and yard waste from other trash, in an effort to reduce landfill waste and the food supply for rats. Non-compliance resulted in a \$25 fine for the first offense, \$50 for the second and \$100 for all subsequent offenses.

Some residents in the area had already received fines for alleged non-compliance and had come to perceive the program as another of the city's money grabs, taking to social media to express their frustration. "It's funny how they fine you if you don't do it, but the Sanitation guys throw it right in the back with the rest of the garbage," one resident said. "They throw it with the non-recyclable household trash," Wayne, from Sheepshead Bay, agreed.

"You have to sort out 50 million things. It's ridiculous; pretty soon you will have 20 pails in front of your house," Janet predicted. "This

is silliness in its highest form," Tony from Bergen Beach concurred. "Next, we're going to be asked to separate meats from vegetables," he said of the new system. "Yes, now we need a PhD in garbage disposal," Maria, another resident, said. "Basically, the city wants to make money."

"How long before you have to put the garbage in the truck for them?" Craig from Marine Park asked. "Then maybe we can drive the trucks to the dump too. When does it end?"

One Bergen Beach resident, who wished to remain anonymous, said that he already received two fines. The first was for placing an empty pizza box, which is considered soiled cardboard and is therefore compostable, beside the compost bin because it did not fit inside the

The second time he was ticketed, he said he did not put the bin out at the curb. He explained that the plastic bag that lined the bin was not yet full, and he wanted to get his money's worth out of it, by filling it completely before having to change it for a new one. "To save a 10-cent bag, I got a [expletive] \$50 ticket," he said in utter disbelief. "The city banned stores from giving plastic shopping bags because it's bad for the environment and now people are running to Amazon to buy plastic bags for composting,

and I'm not talking about the biodegradable bags," Florence from Marine Park said, describing the irony of the situation.

The Bergen Beach resident who was twice ticketed explained that when DSNY does not see a compost bin out at the curb, they just assume the individual is not sorting out their scraps and issue a summons, which he described as "[expletive] ridiculous." In fact, the resident said that his close friend, who has been a Sanitation worker for nearly a decade, recently advised him to put his compost bin out on compost day, even if it is empty, because supervisors had been driving around giving tickets to property owners who had only a trash pail out at the curb. There has also been mention of the use of drones to identify and give summonses for compost noncompliance. (see "New Trash Bins Delivered After Long Delays, Threat of DSNY Drone Inspections Loom," Canarsie Courier, January

While many residents were reluctant to comply with mandatory composting and were clearly perturbed by the DSNY's enthusiastic enforcement efforts, they can all breathe a sigh of relief now that the pause has gone into effect.

"It's good news; that's for sure," the Bergen Beach resident said. "And, you know, I think I'm starting to get the hang of it now."

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# East New York

# Police-Involved Shooting Leaves One Suspect Dead and One in Custody



By Lloyd Mitchell and Linda Steinmuller

The 28-year-old driver of a stolen Porsche was shot and killed by police on Tuesday, April 29th, at the Pennsylvania Avenue exit of the Belt Parkway.

Officers spotted the Porshe with suspicious license plates on the Belt Parkway around 8 p.m. After running a license plate check, they discovered the car was stolen in Pennsylvania and attempted to pull the driver over near Cropsey Avenue.

Police said the speeding driver exited the Belt Parkway but got back on, headed eastbound.

The NYPD alerted neighboring precincts to be on the lookout for the stolen vehicle, and a roadblock was set up at Exit 13 (Rockaway Parkway), where officers tried to intercept the vehicle. No officers were struck, but the driver came in close proximity to one of the officers, almost hitting him.

An officer fired one shot, striking the driver who continued driving to Exit 11 (Pennsylvania Avenue), where he struck an NYPD vehicle, according to police.

Officers performed lifesaving measures on the driver, who was identified as Jumaane Right. He was taken to Brookdale Hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries.

Right was reported to be on federal probation for interstate transport of stolen vehicles.

A passenger was taken into custody.

The Force Investigation Division and Crime Scene Unit detectives processed the scene.

Photo by Lloyd Mitchell

# **East Flatbush**

# Teen Shot at Flatbush Gardens Dies From His Injuries

By Bagir Ahmad and Linda Steinmuller

A 17-year-old male who was shot in the head at the Flatbush Gardens apartment complex on Tuesday, April 29th, died at Kings County Hospital on Thursday, May 1st.

Officers from the 67th Precinct responded to a 911 call of a male shot at 1412 Brooklyn Avenue, between Foster Avenue and Farragut Road, around 12:35 a.m. They found Tamari Carmona, of Coney Island, with one gunshot wound to the head.

The victim was taken to Kings County Hospital in critical condition, according to police, but died two days later.

Police combed the area, looking for shell casings. Three masked men fled the scene on foot, toward New York Avenue.

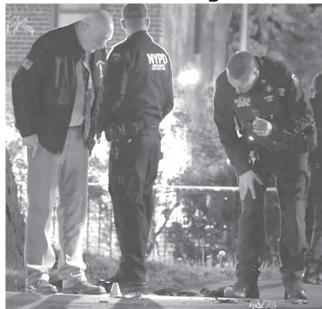
No arrests have been made, and an investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding this shoot-

ing 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.

Photos by Baqir Ahmad





# Brownsville

# Firefighters Spot Building Fire While Inspecting Another Building



By Lloyd Mitchell
Firefighters spotted smoke coming from a building while conducting a building inspection at another site on Wednesday, April 23rd.

Engine Company 283 was wrapping up the inspection of an apartment building when they noticed heavy smoke pushing from a two-story building at 9 Newport Street, near East 98th Street, around 10:30 a.m.

Units found heavy smoke in several buildings,

and firefighters had to remove several windows and cut holes in the roof. A total of four buildings were damaged.

About 60 firefighters used five hose lines to knock down the main body of fire. Searches throughout the buildings were negative; however, the fire left one resident with minor injuries.

The fire was placed under control at 11:55 a.m.

The FDNY Fire Marshal's Office will investigate the cause and origin of the blaze.









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# Marine Park Young Adults Host Concert for a Cause

By Angela G. Nannetti

Members of the Marine Park Young Adults Association (MPYAA) were in for a treat on Friday evening, April 25th, as founder Sam Daniele arranged an unforgettable night of live music at the Gather Inn Again, located at 2718 Gerritsen Avenue, featuring two powerhouse Marine Park bands: Screwbawl and the Irish Exit.

The MPYAA is a nonprofit group for adults aged 18-32 who live in south Brooklyn and has filled a void, creating a platform for engaging community service projects and meaningful connections inspired by the current lack of social and recreational opportunities in the area. Daniele explained that his group is a "grassroots initiative to empower young residents to take an active role in the community by attending our events at Marine Park Coffee and community

service projects with the Lott House and NYC Parks."

Just as Daniele promised, Screwbawl (Rob Manetta, Noah Vicencio, Alex Gerardo and Ryan Palmer) "kicked things off with their signature blend of grunge and alternative rock, delivering gritty riffs and emotionally charged vocals. Known for their high-octane shows and unapologetic sound, they brought the heat," performing "Jimmy," "I'm Happy," "Mongoose," "Shrimp Farm," "Spin," an unreleased song, and Bruce Springsteen covers including "Dancing in the Dark" and "Born

Following them, the Irish Exit (Ryan Palmer, Kyra Horario, Dave Hernandez and Nick Grasso) "took the stage with their dynamic mix of punk-infused Celtic rock, featuring fast tempos and anthemic choruses.



Ryan Palmer (founder of Irish Exit), Rob Manetta (founder of Screwbawl), Sam Daniele (founder of MPYAA) and Mario Caggiano (Community Heartbeat Foundation NY).

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Their rebellious spirit and infectious energy make them a fan favorite," Daniele said.

The MPYAA collected donations of school supplies, personal toiletry items, new clothes for adults and children, and health and medical supplies for Community Heartbeat Foundation NY, which will benefit victims of domestic violence. They also held an additional drive for the charity at Marine Park Coffee, located at 3411

Avenue S, on Saturday, May 3rd, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and anyone who donated two or more items received a free cup of coffee.

The group is also hosting a Trivia and Board Game Night at Marine Park Coffee on Friday, May 16th, beginning at 6 p.m. To join the group, attend the event or get more information, visit marineparkevents.com or email mail@marineparkyoungadults.



Irish Exit performing at the Gather Inn Again.



The band Screwbawl performing.





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Mill Basin

# Surviving Buchenwald: Author Brings Family's Holocaust Horror Story to Life

Author Oren Schneider taking a group picture with HLA's 8th grade students.

By Robert Pearl

On Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom HaShoah), April 23rd, the Hebrew Language Academy Charter School, located at 2186 Mill Avenue, welcomed a profoundly moving and unforgettable presentation by Oren Schneider, author of The Apprentice of Buchenwald. Eighth-grade students filled the room, eager to hear Schneider recount the stirring, emotional story of his family's survival during one of history's darkest periods.

Schneider, born and raised in Israel and now a Brooklyn resident, stood before the students not simply to recount history, but to bring it alive.

ing journey of his grandfather, Alexander Rosenberg, who, at just 16 years old, was thrust into the horrors of World War II and the Holocaust.

The presentation detailed Rosenberg's life in pre-war Czechoslovakia, the gradual erosion of Jewish rights, the nightmarish deportations and survival against all odds in the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany. Schneider's narration was deeply personal, connecting historical events to the faces and lives of his own family. His words painted images so vivid that students could almost see the families walking to the train stations and hear the cold wind on the roof of the concentration camp barracks.

Buchenwald was liberated by American forces on April 11, 1945. The arrival of U.S. soldiers marked the beginning of freedom for the surviving prisoners, who were skeletal, traumatized and barely alive. Schneider described the emotional moment when prisoners, including his grandfather, realized that they were finally free. An American Sherman tank broke through the camp's gates, greeted by a sea of prisoners who cried, cheered and rejoiced in chaotic, beautiful

"Life is beautiful," Schneider shared, echoing his grandfather's mantra, "and the most important thing is to think positively, even in the worst of situations." Through hardships almost unimaginable, Rosenberg and his family rebuilt their lives after liberation - a testament to resilience and hope.

Students listened intently as Schneider described how Rosenberg and his father clung to life, literally, by taking turns lying on a single wooden plank through freezing nights, and how they sabotaged Nazi weapons production with the help of Soviet prisoners of war.

Adding a poignant layer to the day, earlier that morning, students also heard from Flora Hogman, a Holocaust survivor who shared her incredible story of survival - from hiding in a Catholic monastery in Italy to being raised by a Buddhist foster mother. Hogman's spirit, humor and curiosity offered a living testament to the resilience of the Jewish people.

True to that spirit, Hogman even tried Ukrainian borscht for the first time during her visit, symbolizing the blend of cultures and enduring hope that continues to carry the Jewish people forward.

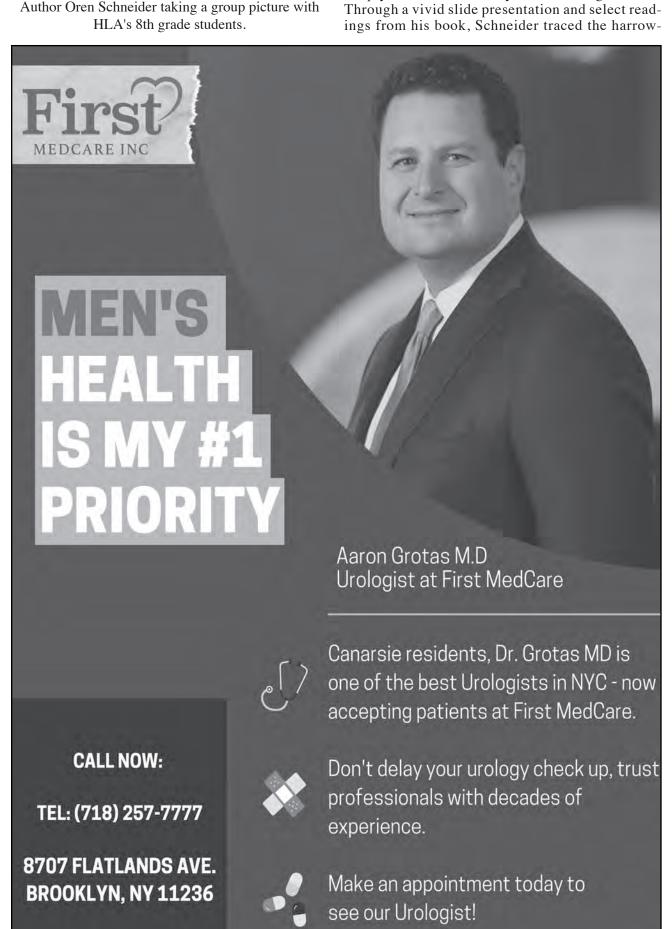
This year's Holocaust Remembrance Day carries even greater weight. In the wake of the October 7, 2023, terrorist massacre in Israel by Hamas and the alarming rise of antisemitism on American college campuses and city streets, the echoes of "Never Again" ring more urgently than ever.

Schneider's presentation served as a vital reminder that Holocaust education is not just about remembering the past, but also about confronting hatred in the present — ensuring that future generations understand what is at stake when intolerance and evil are left unchecked.

The Apprentice of Buchenwald, available on Amazon, offers a deeper look into this remarkable true story.

Special thanks to Valerie Khaytina, chief external officer of Hebrew Public, for making these impactful events possible and to the dedicated teachers and students of Hebrew Language Academy for honoring Holocaust remembrance with open hearts and eager minds.

#YomHaShoah #HolocaustRemembranceDay #NeverForget



# Sixty-Third Precinct Cracks Down on E-bikes and Obscured License Plates

By Kari Lleras

A police officer was honored for apprehending mailbox fishing thieves, and with the warmer weather upon us, e-bike law enforcement was a hot topic at the April 30th meeting of the 63rd Precinct Community Council, held at Purpose Life Church, located at 1895 Flatbush Avenue.

Captain Abdullraha Hussein presented Police Officer Karisa Crawford with the Cop of the Month award for stopping a mailbox fishing crime in progress during her midnight shift in late March. He said she responded to a call about mail being stolen from a street corner mailbox. The officer identified the vehicle that was used to flee the scene and pulled the car over, apprehending three individuals. She recovered 43 stolen checks worth thousands of dollars.

"She saved a lot of people from a headache," Hussein said. He explained that some people wouldn't even realize that they had been part of a mailbox fishing crime until the intended recipient of the check realized that they never received their payment.

Councilwoman Farah Louis also acknowledged Crawford by presenting her with a City Council citation for her leadership and hard work. Attendees cheered for Crawford, whose mother was also present to support her.

Hussein, Louis and Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse discussed e-bike law enforcement and new license plates rules.

'Tis the season for mopeds and e-bikes, according to Hussein who explained that it seems when the weather gets warmer, these e-bikes appear everywhere. The precinct towed six electric vehicles and issued 25 moving violations on the day of the meeting. They will continue to stop e-bikes and mopeds that don't adhere to vehicle laws and will tow any unregistered e-bikes that are illegally parked on the sidewalk. Hussein urged community members to call 311 if they observe unregistered e-bikes so they can be removed.

Hussein also announced that there is a citywide push for e-bike law enforcement and that the NYPD will be cracking down on illegal vehicles throughout the summer.

Louis agreed with Hussein about the nuisance and dangers of e-bikes and shared what the City Council was doing about the matter. She said that there is a pending bill in the City Council, Intro 606, called Priscilla's Law, which will require that all e-bikes and electric mobility devices



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Narcisse, cosponsor of the Ghost Plate bill, discussed new rules that the Department of Transportation (DOT) adopted in April concerning obscured license plates. Drivers use fake or distorted plates to avoid traffic laws and tolls, and Narcisse realized that something needed to be done.

She explained that license plates must be visible, clear to automated cameras and they can't be fake or altered. The councilwoman warned that the NYPD is enforcing these rules, and vehicles will be pulled over. She applauded all the efforts made by the teams "working together for the betterment of the community."

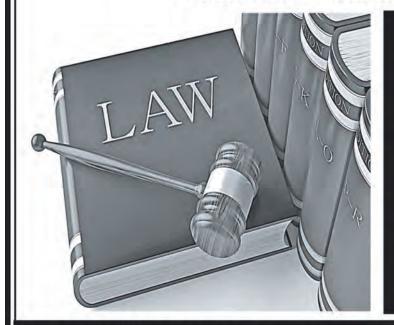
The next meeting of the 63rd Precinct Community Council will be held on Wednesday, May 28th, at the John Malone Community Center, located at 2335 Bergen Avenue at 7 p.m.



Officer Karisa Crawford, 63rd Precinct's Cop of the Month. Pictured with Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse and Captain Abdullraha Hussein.



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# Sheepshead Bay

# Tensions Boil at Coyle Street Shelter Site, NYPD Clashes with Protestors

**By Robert Pearl** 

A tense standoff between police and protestors erupted into chaos on Wednesday, April 30th, as officers forcibly removed residents attempting to block construction equipment from entering the controversial homeless shelter site at 2134 Coyle Street. Protestors were ordered to dismantle their encampments and move to the other side of the street while metal barriers were set up to keep them and the construction crew separate.

For several weeks, residents camped out in protest of what they say was a "bait-and-switch" by the city — promising much-needed affordable housing, only to approve a 169-bed men's shelter without informing the community. Many irate residents felt betrayed by the city, Community Board 15 and elected officials, who allegedly knew in advance about the change of project plans.

Tensions started escalating at sunrise when multiple police units arrived to clear the protest area and allow work crews access to the premises. Captain Joseph Antonio, commanding officer of the 61st Precinct, confirmed that officers were acting on direct orders from the Mayor's office and City Hall. But, the protests grew louder, and the crowd continued to get larger.

The truck's sole purpose, according to Westhab's contractors, was to deliver construction materials and then leave — no actual work was scheduled for that day.

Antonio warned negotiators that arrests would be made if anyone obstructed the truck. Protest leaders explained the situation to demonstrators, which was also translated into Chinese – "Step aside or risk arrest."

When the truck moved forward, boos echoed from every direction as residents pounded the backs of their signs in unison, with some demonstrators even lying in the street to try and block the truck's passage.

Negotiators asked the construction crew to postpone any work until after May 7th, the date of an upcom-



Protestors surge in the streets at 2134 Coyle Street homeless shelter site.



Residents protesting behind newly erected barriers.

ing court hearing on the project. While no guarantees were given, officials stated there were no plans to begin work that day.

While barricades remain in place, protesters continue their around-the-clock presence on the opposite side of the street. Meanwhile, Westhab set up a security booth and hired individuals to monitor the site 24/7.

At least four arrests were made, including an elderly lady and man. One woman was violently shoved to the ground, and another man suffered a visible arm injury.

Later that evening, a "Level 1" police mobilization was activated at the site. Protestors reported helicopters circling low overhead, and NYPD descending on Coyle Street, setting up barricades to prevent more residents from rushing in. This operation resulted in some further arrests.

Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, arrived shortly after the clashes. He spoke with organizers, assessed the scene and issued a sharp rebuke of the city's actions. "This is how Mayor Adams responds to peaceful protest? With force, helicopters and arrests of our seniors?" he asked. "You were lied to, ambushed and dumped on. And now you're being treated like criminals for standing your ground."

Also on-site was Donald Cranston from Assembly-woman Jaime Williams' office, monitoring the situation on her behalf. While Williams represents an adjacent district, her office has officially supported the Sheepshead Bay community's right to transparency and local input.

Hours after the confrontation, Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse — whose district includes the shelter site — arrived, but by then, the trucks had already completed their operation. Addressing the crowd, Narcisse said, "This is not about politics. This is something we need to address. I'm doing my very best to stop this, but it takes time. Negotiation takes time."

Her words were met with deep skepticism from protestors, some of whom began chanting "Liar!" as she spoke. When pressed on whether the order to clear the

site came directly from Mayor Eric Adams, Narcisse sidestepped the question and blamed "disinformation" for fueling public anger.

"The police have a court order," she said. "They're not your enemy. They're here to maintain structure and safety. But I'm negotiating with the courts. We are a community, and we need to act with structure, not rage."

Protestors weren't convinced. Many accused the councilwoman of arriving too late and offering too little. "She showed up after it was done, and now she wants credit for negotiating?" one resident said. "We needed her before they started dragging us off the sidewalk."

On Sunday, May 4th, thousands flooded the streets in a massive, peaceful march against the Coyle Street shelter. Led by Sliwa and joined by residents, families and activists from across Brooklyn, the crowd sent a powerful message to City Hall.

Although from a neighboring district, Williams said she had to be here "because if this can happen in this neighborhood, it can happen in mine." Other elected officials marched alongside, amplifying the call for accountability.

Organizers plan to rally outside the courthouse, at 360 Adams Street, on May 7th at 9 a.m. — and, regardless of the outcome, to march all the way to City Hall.

For now, the fight continues, and the tents remain. And so does the community's resolve -- "NO HOME-LESS SHELTER!"



Curtis Sliwa arrives and speaks with Captain Joseph Antonio for a status report.



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# By Brenda Cox

The 69th Precinct Community Council could not have chosen a better day than May 1st to host its 9th Annual Fundraiser. For many, that day (May Day) is symbolic of unity and togetherness -- communities coming together to celebrate. That tradition, coupled with delightfully mild weather, undoubtedly contributed to over 200 guests attending the affair.

The event cost \$50 per person and was held at Liberty Hall Cathedral of Praise, located at 1387 East 96th Street. It was emceed by Dr. Cheryl Ault-Barker, pastor of Consuming Fire Ministries International Inc., and commenced with showers of blessings and prayers for Community Council President Gardy Brazela and its members, the NYPD, the community and all in attendance.

The supplications were made by a host of clergy, including Rev. Cecil Moonsam, Rev. Gesner Sagesse and Pastor Gale Forde of the 69th Precinct Clergy Council; Rabbi Avrohom Hecht, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Canarsie, and The Very Rev. Edward R. Kane, rector of Holy Family – St. Laurence R.C. Church.

The 69th Precinct's newly minted Deputy Inspector Dion Hinds and Executive Officer Sashanna Wynter were among 23 honorees (including police officers, auxiliaries and community members), who were recognized for outstanding service to the community.

The officers were awarded plaques which read, "Presented to Police Officer [name] in recognition of your outstanding performance and dedication. We are grateful for your vital contribution to community success." Similar sentiments were conveyed on the plaques presented to three community members.

Hinds expressed his gratitude to the 69th Precinct Community Council for the "incredible honor" and also thanked the officers, elected officials (some of whom were unavoidably detained in Albany) and the community for their partnership and unwavering support. "Your engagement at Community Council meetings and your discussions about community issues truly make a difference," he stated.

After the award ceremony, guests were treated to a dinner of assorted pasta, rice, fish, jerk chicken, a variety of green salads, beverages and a choice of delectable cakes for dessert.

"Unity in the community," is a phrase often used to describe the rapport between the 69th Precinct and the Canarsie community and that dynamic was manifested in the dancing afterwards and overall camaraderie between the guests and the officers.

Brazela told the *Canarsie Courier* that the 69th Precinct Community Council assists with funding for a plethora of community events every year. They include sponsoring NYPD Explorers; back-to-school supplies giveaway; bicycles for auxiliary officers; National Night Out Against Crime; Thanksgiving dinner at South Shore Manor; a Christmas toy giveaway and a community Christmas party.



Officers show off their awards.

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# **Senator Persaud Hosts Sexual Abuse Awareness Webinar**

By Angela G. Nannetti

Mindful of the fact that April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, State Senator Roxanne Persaud held an hour-long sexual abuse awareness webinar on Monday, April 21st, titled, "Together We Act, United We Change," in an effort to support survivors and promote prevention through education.

Persaud invited two guest speakers: Kelli Owens, executive director of the NYS Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence, and Clarissa Espinoza, director of programs at the NYC Alliance Against Sexual Assault, to share their knowledge and resources with the community.

The experts agreed that sexual abuse is a term that can be used to describe a very wide range of unwanted sexual actions or behaviors, including rape, dating violence, incest, human trafficking, sexual harassment, unwelcome touching, stalking and exposure.

"Most sexual assaults happen with someone that you know," Owen said. "It could be a family member or someone who is very close to you." She also explained that technology-facilitated sexual abuse has been on the rise, occurring on virtual platforms, in video games and on social media. Espinoza agreed, stating, "Sexual violence can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere," and that much of sexual abuse is based on a power/ control dynamic.

The experts discussed the way sex abuse is still one of the most underreported crimes because many survivors fear they will be judged by law enforcement and are apprehensive to disclose the abuse due to the stigma around not being believed. They said that many survivors suffer in silence, blame themselves and struggle with feelings of guilt and shame that prevent them from ever seeking assistance and highlighted the importance of making survivors feel safe enough to report.

Owens and Espinoza shared some of the ways their agencies conduct outreach, including training those at highest risk, those in underserved communities, those who work in the nightlife industry and students on college campuses. They also train first responders and medical professionals who provide forensic exams (rape kits) in hospital emergency rooms, using feedback from survivors to assure victims are treated in a sensitive way that does cause additional harm. They discussed the importance of youth understanding the concepts of consent, boundaries and healthy relationships early on, so that they have the confidence and autonomy to recognize abusive situations.

While the webinar made it clear that great strides are being made in terms of advocacy and awareness, there is still much work to be done in the areas of education and access to support services like mental health counseling. If you have experienced sexual abuse, know that you are not at fault and you are not alone. Confidential help is available 24/7 in most languages, by calling the hotline at (800) 942-6906 or texting (844) 997-2121.



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# Participatory Budgeting and Lien Sale Discussion at NACA Meeting

By Amanda Salazar

Participatory budgeting was the hot topic at the April 22nd meeting of the Nieuw Amersfort Community Association (NACA), at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 3913 Avenue J, next to Amersfort Park. Nieuw Amersfort was the name of the Dutch colony that became Flatlands.

New York City allows for annual participatory budgeting, a process that allows constituents to vote on how to spend a portion of their City Council district's capital discretionary funds. The money can go toward beautifying a public library, supporting a community garden, installing security cameras around a public park and more. The only catch — majority wins in the voting process, so whichever project gets the most resident support is the one that will receive the money.

Not all council members participate in participatory budgeting, but Flatlands' representative, Councilwoman Farah Louis, does.

Resident George Tate, who is active in the community, was the first to speak about these discretionary funds at the meeting. He said that voting will take



Nieuw Amersfort Community Association board members open the meeting.

place from Friday, May 16th to Thursday, June 26th — however the Council website notes that voting already took place from Wednesday, March 29th to Sunday, April 6th.

Sabrina Dieujuste, Louis' director of constituent services, was the next to discuss the subject, sharing where the already voted on funds are set to go.

She said that \$80,000 is going to the Bountiful Bliss Community Garden, at 1087 East 43rd Street. A few NYPD cameras will also be installed for enforcement on the corner of Ralph Avenue and Glenwood Road near the Glenwood Houses. Some local schools will also receive money for upgrades and enhancements.

"We're thankful we were able to get that allocation, because we're able to use some of the funds that we have from our participatory budgeting to kind of allocate on all the different projects," Dieujuste said. "Every project on our list has won, thankfully, because it did not reach up to the \$1 million we're allocated."

Another important topic discussed at the meeting was an upcoming lien sale that can lead to people's homes being foreclosed due to outstanding debts, like unpaid water bills and property taxes, or Department of Housing Preservation and Development violations.

Monday, May 19th, is the final day to resolve any liens on one's property before they're at risk of foreclosure.

Both the Department of Finance and Louis' office have sent out notices about the lien sale to homeowners at risk.

Dieujuste said that more than 300 properties in her and Louis' Council district have lien sales. A small portion of this number are abandoned or vacant homes, but the majority are properties owned by seniors or people struggling financially.

Their office is hosting a workshop on the subject

at the Flatbush YMCA, at 1401 Flatbush Avenue, on Monday, May 12th, to educate the community.

A range of other topics were also touched on more briefly at the meeting.

NACA Treasurer Gilbert McLean complained about cricket being played in Amersfort Park, which he said is dangerous in a family park with children and seniors.

The ever-present subject of illegal dumping in and around Amersfort Park was also brought up. The Parks Department does clean up the park daily, but it is not responsible for cleaning the corners and sidewalks.

Dieujuste shared that the Parks Department has a Second Shift initiative that sends additional afternoon and evening cleaning crews out to selective parks. Originally, the initiative was reserved for large parks, but it's now being expanded to smaller parks that struggle with dumping. She said that the council member will request this service for Amersfort Park.

The next NACA meeting is planned for Tuesday, May 27th, at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Church.



Resident George Tate shares information.

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### KINGS COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF KINGS Index No. 530158/2023
926 DEKALB LLC, v. WILLIAMS TEMPLE
MINISTRIES, INC., a/k/a WILLIAMS TEMPLE

CHURCH OF GOD CHRIST,

Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant, WILLIAMS TEMPLE MINISTRIES, INC., a/k/a WILLIAMS TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD CHRIST:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an Order to Show Cause has been issued in the above-entitled action, directing you to appear before the Hon. Justice Katherine A. Levine, Part 92, at the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Kings, located at 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, New York, on June 18, 2025 at 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, to show cause why an Order should not be made and entered granting the following relief:

- Granting a default judgment pursuant to CPLR § 3215, declaring Defendant in default for failure to appear or respond to the Complaint;
- 2. Granting Plaintiff equitable relief and specific performance as requested in the motion papers;
- 3. Appointing a Referee to conduct a sale of the real property located at 926 Dekalb Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11221; and
- 4. For such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper.

The action is brought to seek specific performance and judicial relief regarding the subject real property.

This notice is published pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Katherine A. Levine, a Justice of the Supreme Court, dated April 22, 2025, and filed with the Kings County Clerk.

# KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE

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U.S. BANK NA,

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RONAN BAILEY, ET AL.

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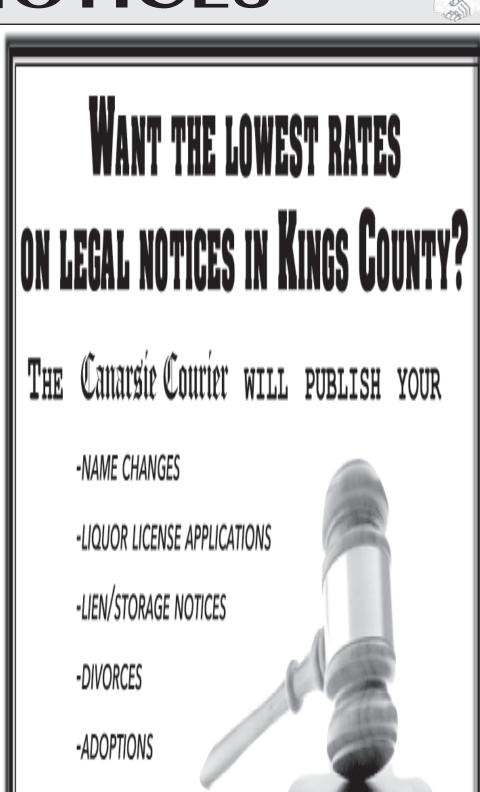
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Kings on September 4, 2019, wherein U.S. BANK NA is the Plaintiff and RONAN BAILEY, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the COUNTY KINGS COURTHOUSE, 360 ADAMS STREET, ROOM 224, BROOKLYN, NY 11201, on June 5, 2025 at 2:30PM, premises known as 774 NEW JERSEY AVE, BROOKLYN, NY 11207; and the following tax map identification: 4299-40.

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In case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie. Trial to be held in the County of Kings The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises. TO Unknown Heirs of Jean Rowe, Unknown Heirs of Thelma Simmons Defendants In this Action. The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. Carolyn Mazzu Genovesi of the Supreme Court Of The State Of New York, dated the Third day of April, 2023 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Kings, in the City of Brooklyn. The object of this action is to foreclosure a mortgage upon the premises described below executed by Jean Rowe (who died on May 7, 2022, a resident of the county of Kings, State of New York) and Thelma Simmons (who died on April 11, 2018, a resident of the county of Kings, State of New York) dated the February 3, 2010, to secure the sum of \$630,000.00 and recorded at CRFN 2010000061048 in the City Register of the City of New York, Kings County on February 22, 2010. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed July 14, 2011 and recorded on September 9, 2011, in the City Register of the City of New York, Kings County at CRFN 2011000320256 The mortgage was subsequently assigned by a corrective assignment executed December 30, 2014 and recorded on January 10, 2015, in the City Register of the City of New York, Kings County at CRFN 2015000011297. 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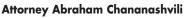
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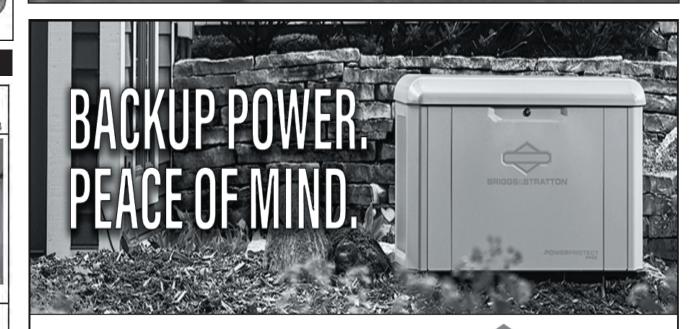
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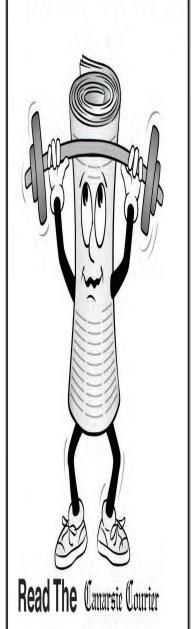
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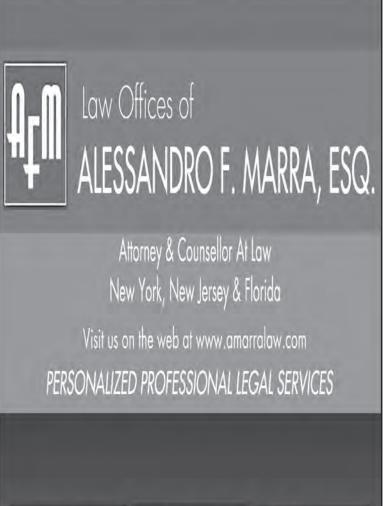
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