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Shana Tova, From One Neighbor to Another

By Jibreel Jalloh

As Jewish communities enter this season of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and the many sacred days to follow, I offer my heartfelt wishes: Shana Tova — a good, sweet year to our Jewish neighbors. I write this as a Muslim who has penned many articles about Ramadan and Eid, and who believes deeply that faith, in all its forms, calls us toward peace, unity and compassion.

Growing up observing Ramadan — the fast, predawn prayers, breaking the fast, the joy of Eid — taught me that ritual does more than mark time: it shapes character. In the Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashanah reminds of new beginnings; Yom Kippur of repentance and repair; Sukkot of vulnerability, gratitude and gathering; Passover of liberation; Shavuot of revelation; Hanukkah of light; Purim of survival and joy. These holidays carry deep meaning, and many of the lessons echo values I hold dear.

Walk around Canarsie, and you'll notice houses of worship everywhere — synagogues, mosques, churches, gathered in corners of the neighborhood. These are visible reminders that we share a diverse religious and cultural landscape. Jewish communities are not monolithic: observance and expres-

sion vary across families, branches of Judaism and individuals. These differences are a strength, not a division.

One institution in particular exemplifies what a community grounded in faith can do: the Hebrew Educational Society (H.E.S.), at 9502 Seaview Avenue. It serves our neighborhood — people of many faiths and backgrounds — through early childhood education, teen leadership programs, swimming, sports and fitness, social services, wellness and cultural programming. It is rooted both in Jewish values and in the conviction that service, justice and care matter deeply to everyone.

In moments when the world too often focuses on what divides, these holidays remind us otherwise. They show that faith can unite rather than divide; that tradition, ritual and remembrance can invite connection rather than separation. When Jewish neighbors share stories of revelation, renewal — and when Muslim neighbors fast, pray, give charity, celebrate — there is much that unites us in aspiration and hope.

To our Jewish neighbors: Shana Tova. May this coming year bring peace, sweetness, renewal, and may our shared community in Canarsie be one where all of us flourish in respect, understanding



and kindness together.

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COMMUNITY
EVENTS
CALENDAR –
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THURS. SEPT 25TH
63rd Precinct Community
Council
John Malone Community
Center
2335 Bergen Avenue
7 p.m.

SUN. SEPTEMBER 28TH
Marine Park Alliance: Intro to
Cricket
Marine Park Cricket Ground
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SAT. SEPTEMBER 27TH
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TUES. SEPT 30TH
69th Precinct Community
Council
Saint Alban's Church
9408 Farragut Road
8 p.m.

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Credit Card Thieves Wanted by Police

By Linda Steinmuller

The NYPD is asking for the public's assistance in identifying two individuals wanted in connection with a grand larceny that occurred within the confines of the 69th Precinct last month.

On Wednesday, August 6th, around 10:30 p.m., two unidentified individuals entered a parked and unoccupied vehicle in the vicinity of East 89th Street and Avenue M. Police said they removed several credit cards that belonged to a 31-year-old female.

The duo then made unauthorized transactions at 7718 Flatlands Avenue and 8211 Flatlands Avenue. Both suspects fled on foot, traveling westbound on Flatlands Avenue.

There were no injuries reported as a result of this incident, according to police.

Both suspects are described as black males.

The first suspect was last seen wearing a black t-shirt, black pants, black sneakers, black hat and a white medical mask. The second suspect was last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, black pants, black sneakers, a black hat and a black face mask.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS (8477) or for Spanish, 888-57-PISTA (74782). The public can also submit their tips by logging onto the Crime Stoppers Website at crimestoppers.nypdonline.org/ or on X @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.



East New York

Man Shot in Leg in Stable Condition

By Baqir Ahmad

A man was shot outside 282 Hinsdale Street, near Sutter Avenue, around 8:35 p.m. on Sunday, September 21st.

Police said a 54-year-old man was shot in his left thigh. Officers found the wounded man about one block away from the shooting site, outside 350 Snediker Avenue, near Blake Avenue.

The victim was taken by EMS to Brookdale Hospital in stable condition, according to police.

There are no arrests, and an investigation is ongoing.

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Bergen Beach

Firefighters Quickly Contain House Fire

By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters quickly contained a basement fire at 1461 East 70th Street, between Avenues N and T, on Wednesday, September 17th.

Engine Company 309 and Tower Ladder 159 arrived to smoke coming from the basement around 8:20 p.m. About 65 members from the 58th Battalion used two hose lines to knock down the main body of fire. A search throughout the building yielded negative results, and the blaze was placed under control by 9 p.m. There were no injuries reported.

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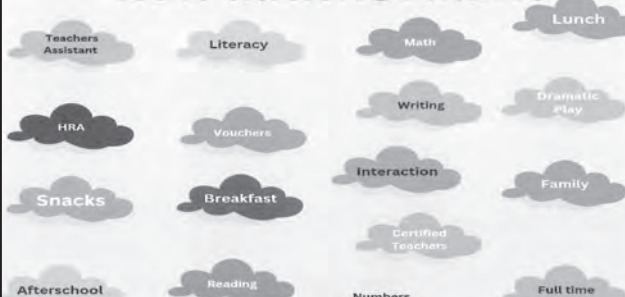
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Older Adults Enjoy Senior Resource Day Hosted at Senator Persaud's District Office

By Brenda Cox

On Tuesday, September 9th, State Senator Roxanne Persaud hosted over 400 older adults at her annual "SD 19 Senior Resource Day" held at her District Office, 1222 East 96th Street. The weather was pristine, and guests enjoyed each other's company, delicious food, steelpan playing, calypso singing, great music from a DJ and some spritely dancing under the canopy of a clear blue sky.

Scores of onsite vendors from government and private agencies provided valuable resources, which included information on legal services, health screenings, housing, utilities, adult education, health insurance, financial literacy, food insecurity and much more. There were also generous giveaways at each booth.

Other donors supplied gift cards, gift bags and plants as prizes for several raf-

fles that were drawn. Additionally, The Campaign Against Hunger provided tons of fresh produce and non-perishables that were added to the giveaways each guest received.

The occasion was supported by other elected officials, including Assemblywomen Jaime Williams and Nikki Lucas, as well as Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow, the 69th Precinct Community Affairs Unit, Millennium Development, District 20 K-1 Lions and a host of other volunteers.

"Senior Resource Day is a powerful reminder that our community's strength is rooted in the generations who came before us," Persaud stated. "Their wisdom, resilience and joy continue to inspire all that we do. I'm always honored to give back to older adults who have given so much to our community."



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District 22 — ELA Scores Up Nine Percent

By Angela G. Nannetti, MS. Ed.

Members of Community District Education Council 22 (CEC 22) received some very promising news from District 22 Superintendent Julia Bove at their calendar meeting on Tuesday, September 2nd, held at the District Office, located at 5619 Flatlands Avenue, and streamed live to the public via Zoom.

Indeed, the superintendent could not have chosen a more appropriate time to announce a 9% increase in the District's ELA (English Language Arts) scores, considering September is both National Literacy Month and Library Card Sign-Up Month, initiatives that align so perfectly with the District's number one goal: literacy for all. While Bove certainly celebrated the win and expressed great pride in what the students in her District accomplished last year, she ex-

plained that there is still plenty more work to be done.

Parents, who wish to reinforce and expand upon the literacy skills their children are learning in school, are strongly encouraged to visit their local public library where kids can sign up for a library card, attend Storytime, explore books of all genres and even borrow them to read at home at their own pace. Simple things, like creating a small reading nook or establishing a nighttime reading routine, can make a world of difference, fostering a lifelong love of learning that can completely transform a child's academic future and overall success. To learn more, visit bklynlibrary.org/card/.

The next meeting of CEC 22 will be held at 5619 Flatlands Avenue, on Tuesday, October 7th, at 6:30 p.m.



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CEC 18 Highlights District Achievements and Focuses on Early Education

By Kari Lleras

Incredible end-of-the-year data, information about 3K and Pre-K, and the "Participation to Power" workshop were all discussed at the Community Education Council for District 18 (CEC 18) meeting on Monday, September 8th, held at the District 18 Office, located at 1106 East 95th Street.

"It's such a great start of the new year, and I have some exciting news," Superintendent Celeste Terry told attendees. "I just want to say that I have the best principals, APs [assistant principals], parent coordinators, best staff ever, and we were so excited to welcome our babies back."

Terry applauded District 18 on "crushing their goals" and achieving the highest proficiency changes in 3rd to 8th grade literacy in the city. She also told attendees that the District exceeded their literacy proficiency goal by 9.1%, closing the gap and outperforming the city. The District also exceeded their math goal by 5.4%.

She shared that there were over 113 new teachers hired within District 18 because of the small class size initiative. Terry understands the importance of retaining teachers, especially new teachers.

"I'm going to get the phone number of every single new teacher," the superintendent said. "I'm going to call them personally because my goal is that we have to keep our new teachers here."

Guest speaker Dana Sutton, education administrator and leadership coach with the Division of Early Childhood Education (DECE), discussed 3K and Pre-K Programs within District 18 and Community Based Organizations (CBOs), which are the daycare centers. She reminded everyone that when childhood experiences focus on play, it lays and develops the foundation for a child's development, social/emotional skills and problem solving.

"We know that children love to play, so we use that, seize that opportunity to teach them all the wonderful things they're going to need. They don't even know that they're learning," Sutton whispered.

The Creative Curriculum is used in the 3K and the Pre-K Programs. Students investigate and explore through hands-on, meaningful activities and literature where they learn about topics within their environment. They get to experience things such as learning about water, trees, wheels and how they're important in their own life.

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Sutton gave a great example of how talking about dinosaurs is interesting, but you can't experience a dinosaur as easily as you can using water.

"Homework" will not be worksheets, but students and parents are encouraged to talk about and experience the topics at home. For example, if the topic is wheels, point out the different wheels on vehicles, look for examples of wheels other than on vehicles, etc.

The curriculum has a lot of components including read-alouds, digital access, family activities and assessments that will keep young minds curious and engaged. The daily routines will have a 4-year-old ready for an early bedtime. Their day will consist of whole class activities, small group time, center/choice (two times a day), and a read-aloud -- and that's not including breakfast, lunch and nap time, which they also participate in.

Sutton was a "wealth of knowledge" as Terry referred to her, about the 3K and Pre-K program.

Kent Bowman, another guest speaker, former CEC vice president of CEC 10 in the Bronx, educator, Parent Association (PA) president and dedicated father, understood wanting the best for your child and that every child can learn. "My child was labeled as learning disabled. As a former educator, I knew that my child didn't have a learning disability; she

had a learning difference," Bowman said.

He encouraged the audience to transition from being involved in their child's education to being engaged, an expert on their child, from participation to power. Bowman's Participation to Power workshop will help parents learn to encourage their child to use their dominant learning skill to improve non-dominant skills.

PAs can use their funding to schedule and offer Bowman's Participation to Power (two-session) workshop to turn volunteers into visionaries.

CEC 18 will hold its next meeting on Monday, October 6th, at the Community School District 18 building at 7 p.m.



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Curtis Sliwa Opens Southeast Brooklyn Campaign Headquarters With Thunderous Support



Flatbush Avenue roared with energy on Sunday, September 14th, as Republican mayoral candidate Curtis Sliwa cut the ribbon on his new campaign office at 2049 Flatbush Avenue, turning a grand opening into a full-fledged street rally.

Nearly 400 supporters spilled onto the block, waving American flags and holding up signs that read “Curtis Sliwa for Mayor” and “Fighting for Brooklyn,” while cars and buses honked in solidarity and passersby stopped to cheer the man many call the People’s Mayor.

The crowd was a true representation of New York’s rich diversity — African-American, Caribbean, Asian, Jewish, Muslim and more — reflecting

Sliwa’s claim that his campaign is a movement beyond ethnic and party lines and demonstrates a broad coalition of support, not reflected by mainstream media.

Patriotic music blasted, courtesy of DJ Ross “The Boss” Failace, president of Back the Blue and member of the grassroots organization, “New Yorkers First,” led by Ron Canterino, who kept the electricity in the air and on the mic, welcoming and rallying the crowd, introducing the day’s lineup of speakers.

Assemblywoman Jamie Williams, who represents the 59th District, brought down the house with her official endorsement, declaring, “Curtis has stood with our community from Day One — through every rally, every protest, every struggle. He’s not just running for mayor; he’s been fighting for us all along.” She was joined by Assemblyman Michael Novakhov, who praised Sliwa as the city’s best hope to restore safety, quality of life and an end to corruption. “Don’t listen to the polls,” Novakhov urged, pointing out their historical inaccuracy. “We have the momentum to win this election!”

Sliwa then picked up the mic again, praising Williams, a Democrat; Novakhov, a Republican; and others such as Queens Councilman Bob Holden, who leads “Democrats for Sliwa,” for their unshakable support for his candidacy, solidarity and representing the return to commonsense policies that encompass the values of all New Yorkers.

Inside and outside the storefront, the enthusiasm was unmistakable. At the close of all the speeches, supporters poured in for coffee, refreshments, t-shirts and conversation, lining up for lawn signs, posters and snapping up palm cards, while volunteers signed up in large numbers that campaign staff joked about running out of pens. Donations flowed from ordinary blue-collar, working-class citizens and homeowners. Building owner Ben DiConstanza, a longtime community contributor who runs several local charities and food pantries, pledged his support and rallied his network of pastors to spread the word.

Sliwa, energized and focused, used the moment to hammer home promises: halting controversial lithium-ion battery plants and homeless shelters in residential neighborhoods, hiring 7,000 additional police officers, restoring protections for law enforcement, appointing the city’s first Asian-American deputy mayor, and championing small businesses and homeowners against overdevelopment and the “City of Yes.” “This is about improving our neighborhoods, not moving out of them,” he told the cheering crowd. His signature campaign slogan is “Improve, Don’t Move.”

The Flatlands office marks a major milestone, giving Sliwa’s campaign an active presence in all five boroughs — with Bay Ridge next on the list. Long regarded as one of the most contested areas in southern Brooklyn, Bay Ridge has traditionally been a swing district, and Sliwa made clear it will be a top focus in the weeks ahead.

At one point, as passing drivers honked and waved, Sliwa grinned and leaned into the microphone: “Everybody loves Curtis,” he quipped, riffing on the sitcom *Everybody Loves Raymond*. “But if you love me, and you love this city, you need to get out and vote for me.” Early voting runs October 25th through November 2nd, with Election Day on November 4th.

To say the opening was a success is an understatement. Supporters left energized, carrying lawn signs, posters and flyers back to their neighborhoods, promising to spread the word. “We are building strength in every borough,” Sliwa said as the rally wrapped up. “Together, we’re going to win this city.”

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Assemblywoman Williams Hosts Family Fun Day Back-to-School Event

By Robert Pearl



Neither rain nor gray skies could dampen the spirit of Assemblywoman Jaime Williams' Annual Family Fun Day, held on Sunday, September 7th, at the Carmine Carro Center in Marine Park. Originally planned for outdoors, the celebration shifted seamlessly indoors, drawing families from across southeast Brooklyn for an afternoon of family fun, community and back-to-school readiness.

Children lined up eagerly for face painting, while parents and students took part in sack races and games. One of the biggest highlights was the giveaway of essential school supplies --including backpacks, notebooks, pencils, crayons and folders -- helping students start the new academic year prepared. Kids were excited to get so many necessary goodies with a wide selection of a variety of backpacks and everything a student needs for a successful school year. Their parents were thrilled to pick up essentials thanks to the generosity of elected leaders and community organizations.

"Today is all about coming together as a community and making sure every child has what they need to succeed," Williams said, as she greeted families alongside representatives of newly elected State Senator Sam Sutton and community affairs officers from the 63rd Precinct.

The Hang family, whose children are ages 3 and 2, were most grateful for this wonderful event, in an economy where simple school supplies have become super expensive!

The event was made possible thanks to the support of local partners and sponsors, including Friends of the Lott House, Marine Park Alliance, Marine Park Hardware, Hobby Box, Millennium Development, Mill Basin Civic, Marine Park Community Association, Kings Plaza and many more community organizations and civic leaders.

As music played and families enjoyed refreshments, the atmosphere was one of joy and togetherness -- proving once again that Marine Park's annual Back-to-School Day is about much more than supplies. It's about neighbors uniting to lift up the next generation.



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Senator Persaud Hosts Suicide Prevention Webinar

By Angela G. Nannetti

Editor's Note: This article was originally published online on May 11, 2025. As September is National Suicide Prevention Month, we are publishing it again online and in print.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), suicide is one of the leading causes of death in the United States. Often the result of mental health struggles that are concealed for years, due to feelings of shame and embarrassment, suicide is considered a "silent killer."

State Senator Roxanne Persaud is working diligently to help break the silence. A staunch advocate for mental health and well-being, Persaud introduced Senate Resolution No. 103 in January, urging Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May as Mental Health Awareness Month, which was adopted days later.

On May 1st, Persaud partnered with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) to host a webinar via Zoom, titled "Talk Saves Lives," in hopes of preventing suicide through education. The webinar provided an overview of the many risk factors that can contribute to suicidal behavior, including depression, substance use, terminal illness, chronic pain, childhood trauma, bullying, gender-based discrimination, military service and more.

Participants were also given an in-depth look at the some of the internal struggles someone considering suicide might grapple with — part of them wants to live; part of them wants to end their pain. They may think it would be better for others if they weren't around; they may feel like a burden or feel hopeless.

Presenter Dionne Monsanto shared that thoughts of suicide are often temporary and that keeping someone safe can get them through critical moments. Monsanto explained that if someone you know is talking about ending their life or has a suicide plan, it is imperative to take immediate action by calling the Suicide and Crisis Hotline at 988. However, an attempt in progress is a 911 emergency.

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Marine Park

Seven Years and Still Running Strong to Beat Esophageal Cancer

By Brian Moreno

Family, friends and loved ones, both veteran runners and newcomers alike, gathered at Marine Park on Saturday morning, September 13th, for the 7th Annual Esophageal Cancer (EC) Awareness 5K Run/Walk.

Since its inception in 2019, Dara Mormile, leader of the Brooklyn Chapter for the Salgi Esophageal Cancer Research Foundation (SECRF), has organized the 5K Run/Walk, not only to honor her late father, Joseph Mormile, who passed from EC in 2010, but also to raise awareness and funds for research for treatment and a cure.

"It feels surreal, but I'm glad that we get more and more families every year, and it feels great that people see the value in coming out," Mormile said. "A lot of people message me and look forward to coming and not just spending the day at Marine Park, but also connecting and comforting each other. It feels really heartfelt, and I look forward to it every year."

It's estimated that in 2025, there will be approximately 22,070 new cases of EC diagnosed in the U.S. with about 16,250 deaths following.

Unfortunately, there are no routine or accepted screenings to detect EC early on; therefore, early testing is crucial, as the relative five-year survival rate is about 21.9%.

The course was Marine Park's oval; to complete the 5K, walkers/runners had to run or walk three and a half loops.

The men's winner was John DiVanna, crossing the finish line at 21:08:40, and the women's winner was Kiera Haggerty at 24:29:60. They each won a \$50 gift card from Dick's Sporting Goods. Second-place winners were Tomer Shoham (21:34.70) and Iho Taguchi (28.06.90), respectively; each won a custom-made cheese board, donated by Eclectic Cheese Pairings.

"My dad's my biggest inspiration, and he really moti-

vated me today," DiVanna said. "I felt him today give me the strength to push myself to the limit and so happy that everyone came out to honor him."

Elected officials also attended, including State Senator Roxanne Persaud and Assemblywoman Jaime Williams. Both recognized Mormile's efforts and promised to continue being a pillar of support. Both spoke of lobbying for mandated screenings, more treatment and increased awareness of EC.

Members of families who have lost loved ones to EC spoke and mourned their loss. David Flores and Priscilla Moronta spoke of their late brother, Michael Flores, who attended the event in 2023. However, tragically Flores passed days before the event in 2024.

"It's really important to do this. Michael lived in Brooklyn, and we live in Connecticut but it's important for us to be down here to just keep his memory alive and to spread awareness," Moronta said.

She stated that although the recommended age for testing is 50, it might be too late. At present, esophageal cancer is growing by 732% for 40-year-olds, and endoscopy is still not recommended at that age. If people have any symptoms like indigestion or heartburn, they should ask for an endoscopy.

"Best case scenario, there's nothing there," Moronta continued. "Worst case scenario, they catch something early, and your family doesn't have to just live with your memory. They can keep living with you. So that's what we're looking for the future -- to keep raising awareness."

Also in attendance was Pablo Lopez, who was diagnosed with stage three esophageal cancer in October 2024. He underwent chemo, got an esophagectomy in February and is still in treatment for immunotherapy, but as of two weeks ago, he got his first scan and is cancer-free.

"It's so beautiful to know that there's a community around this and there's support," Lopez said. "I'm happy and now that I'm back to living my life, I want to dedicate my life to spreading awareness to supporting others going through the battle, and I'm just so grateful to have found this community."

The campaign has raised almost \$5,000 toward their goal for the year. The 5K itself raised \$450 through raffles and donations, all of which will go to funding a noninvasive tool to detect EC in its early stages. Donations are being accepted until October if anyone wants to contribute.

"People are coming for their loved ones and it's impactful and I hope they bring more people, but I'm honored to be that link between them and their healing process," Mormile said.

Visit Salgi.org and salgi.org/research/ to learn more about the Salgi Foundation. Visit Mormile's EC Awareness YouTube survivor series channel at youtube.com/user/diggydiggydara or email her at DaraMormile@hotmail.com.



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