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In the Face of Hate, We Choose Unity

By Jibreel Jalloh

At a time when division often feels louder than unity, local spaces for real dialogue matter more than ever. On Thursday, March 26th, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse's office, located at 5827 Flatlands Avenue, our community has an opportunity to come together for something both simple and powerful: conversation across faiths.

"Connecting Communities Across Faith: Building Power, Community and Love" is more than just an event — it's a response to the moment we're living in. Across the country and around the world, we are witnessing rising polarization, increasing hate crimes and a growing sense of mistrust between communities. From global conflicts to local tensions, the ripple effects are being felt right here in our neighborhoods. In New York City — a place defined by its diversity — the stakes are especially high. The question is not whether we are different, but whether we are willing to engage those differences with empathy, curiosity and respect.

This work is deeply aligned with the City of New York's Office for the Prevention of Hate Crimes (OPHC),

launched in 2019, which takes a holistic, community-driven approach to addressing bias, preventing hate violence and fostering healing across communities.

This gathering, hosted by The Flossy Organization, will feature an informative panel alongside open dialogue with neighbors from a wide range of faith traditions and backgrounds. It is intentionally designed as a welcoming space for everyone — whether you are deeply rooted in a faith tradition or simply interested in learning from others. These kinds of conversations are where understanding begins and where real community is built.

Importantly, this is not just about discussion — it's about connection. It's about strengthening relationships, building trust and creating the kind of social fabric that helps communities stay resilient in uncertain times.

If we want a future grounded in understanding rather than fear, we have to build it ourselves, one conversation at a time. March 26th is an opportunity to do just that. Show up, bring a neighbor and be part of something our community — and our world — urgently needs.

Jibreel Jalloh is an award-winning

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organizer and 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, he has helped lead efforts to end gun violence, expand public transit and secure investments in local green spaces. Jibreel is a 2024-2025 Obama Foundation Scholar at Columbia University. Learn more at theflossy.org and follow @theflossyorg.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR - VOL. 106, NO. 12

THU. MARCH 19TH

CMA: Merchant Security Council Meeting Virtual Event 2 p.m. Register by emailing norinem@cmainc.org.

TUES. MARCH 24TH

Healthy Eating for Older Adults Webinar Virtual Event 10 to 11 a.m. Join at bit.ly/healthy-eating-older-adults.

SAT. MARCH 21ST

Free Electronics and Textiles Recycling Collection Event Community Board 18 Office 1097 Bergen Avenue 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TUES. MARCH 24TH

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse: Hiring Fair Community Office 5827 Flatlands Avenue 4:30 to 7 p.m.

SAT. MARCH 21ST

Street Smarts 2026: Know Your Rights P.S. 272 Curtis Estabrook 101-24 Seaview Avenue 12 to 2 p.m. Register at streetsmarts2026.eventbrit.com.

WED. MARCH 25TH

Canarsie Library: Resume and Career Help NHS Brooklyn Canarsie Office 9701 Avenue L 1 to 2 p.m.

SAT. MARCH 21ST

Marine Park Alliance: Women's History Month 2026 Carmine Carro Community Center 3000 Fillmore Avenue 1 to 2 p.m.

WED. MARCH 25TH

State Senator Roxanne Persaud: Office for People with Developmental Disabilities Services Virtual Event 6 to 7 p.m. Register at https://bit.ly/3MMmoOS.

WED. MARCH 25TH

63rd Precinct Community Council John Malone Community Center 2331 Bergen Avenue 7 p.m.

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Saturdays at 9 a.m.: Canarsie Park - Field House, Seaview Avenue & East 88th Street Sundays at 9 a.m.: Marine Park - Behind Carmine Carro Community Center, 3000 Fillmore Avenue



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East New York

Canarsie Man Fatally Shot Outside Nightclub

By Lloyd Mitchell and Linda Steinmuller

A Canarsie man was fatally shot during the early morning hours on Sunday, March 15th, at an illegal nightclub in East New York.

Officers from the 75th Precinct responded to 824 Alabama Avenue, off of Stanley Avenue, around 4:10 a.m. where they found Jayden Smith, 24, suffering from a gunshot wound to the torso outside the venue, which is known for rowdy behavior. Police have been called to the location on previous occasions to break up fights.

Witnesses said multiple shots were fired at the chaotic scene, and patrons fled the club, dropping belongings like shoes and handbags in their haste.

Paramedics rushed Smith to Brookdale Hospital where he couldn't be saved.

A detective with the NYPD's Public Information Office stated that all parties involved were highly uncooperative, and a motive is unknown at this time.

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

Anyone with information regarding this shooting 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.

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Flatlands

Van Crashes Into Funeral Home, Leaving Gaping Hole in Building

By Lloyd Mitchell and Linda Steinmuller

A driver is in stable condition after a chain reaction crash sent him and his work partner barreling into a local funeral home earlier this week.

The chaotic scene unfolded around 8:40 a.m. on Monday, March 16th, when the 54-year-old driver of a white commercial van was traveling eastbound on Fillmore Avenue. He lost control and hit another vehicle, causing the van to strike the outside wall of Andrew Torregrossa & Sons Funeral Home, at 2265 Flatbush Avenue. The impact created a gaping hole in the front of the funeral home, leading to the cha-

pel. Fortunately, there were no services being held at the time of the crash.

The impact also sent bricks and debris onto the work van, trapping one of the workers inside. Firefighters from Engine Company 309 and Tower Ladder 159 had to use the jaws of life to free the man.

Paramedics rushed the 54-year-old victim to Brookdale Hospital in stable condition. The passenger and the driver of the other vehicle both refused medical attention.

Photo by Lloyd Mitchell



Two Alarm Fire Leaves House Badly Damaged, Three Residents and Four Firefighters Hurt

By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters battled a heavy fire in a private dwelling at 124 Conklin Avenue, between East 94th and East 95th Streets, on Sunday, March 15th.

Engine Company 257 and Tower Ladder 170 arrived to find fire showing from the first and second floors of a two-story, flat-roof home around 3 a.m. during the two alarm fire.

Fire Department personnel also encountered three people who jumped from the burning building, along with downed live electrical wires at the site. The fire left four firefighters with minor injuries.

The victims were taken by EMS to Brookdale Hospital and The Cornell Burn Center for treatment.

Canarsie Church of Christ, at 118 Conklin Avenue, is located to the right of the affected building, and fire-

fighters also checked that location to make sure the fire had not extended to the church. They opened up the ceiling and roof of both buildings.

Over 100 firefighters used five hose lines to extinguish the blaze, and the fire was placed under control at 4:45 a.m.

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



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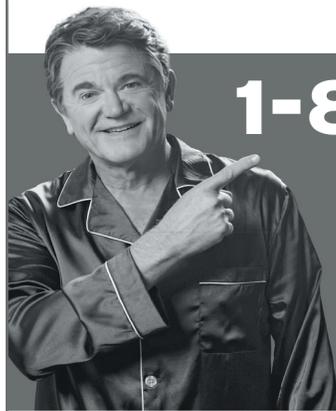
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Sean Hayes Journeys into The Unknown Off Broadway

By S.A. King

Did you see Sean Hayes' Tony winning comedic performance in *Goodnight Oscar*? He won in a highly competitive race for his portrayal of entertainment titan, Oscar Levant, giving the performance of the season. If you missed him in that juggernaut, then you're in luck because he's back on stage and better than ever. This time he's taking on a role that's less ham and more Hitchcock in the brilliant new solo play, *The Unknown*, by David Cale.

In *The Unknown*, a psychological thriller where you have to question everything, we open on Hayes playing a writer named Elliott who suffers from writer's block and depression. Hoping to beat the blues, Elliott heads upstate where he can clear his head and work on a new screenplay without any distractions (or so he thinks). While there, in the middle of the night, Elliott hears someone singing a song from a musical he had written years ago. He leaves the cottage trying to find this mysterious voice, but no one is there. Is Elliott really hearing voices outside? Or are the voices inside his head?

When he eventually returns to the West Village, he has an unsettling encounter with a man who, shortly after, begins to stalk him. We soon learn the stalker has a twin brother, which unfolds itself clumsily into the plot, starting down a path where things get

even more murky. Hayes is such a force of nature, however, that even when the story meanders, you can't help but keep your eyes on him. As the piece progresses, the plot has more twists and turns than a roller coaster but remains secondary to the performance.

Directed by Leigh Silverman, Hayes is allowed to command the stage without any distractions. The scenic and lighting design by Studio Bent and Cha See respectively, envelops Hayes in stark lighting, which beautifully matches the piece's tone. *The Unknown* leaves you with more questions than answers, but it's more about the journey than the destination.

The Unknown. Studio Seaview: 305 West 43rd Street, NYC. Written by David Cale. Directed by Leigh Silverman. Starring Sean Hayes. Running time: 1hr 5mins. No intermission.

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Senator Persaud Honors Women of Distinction During Webinar

By Angela G. Nannetti

In celebration of National Women's History Month, State Senator Roxanne Persaud held a webinar on Monday, March 2nd, to honor and recognize four notable women who have made outstanding contributions to the community.

Kings County Civil Court Judge, Honorable Sherveal R. Mimes, spoke candidly about her inspiring journey to the bench. She shared what it was like growing up in Memphis, Tennessee and how leaving her corporate career behind and pursuing a degree in law allowed her to do what she loves – to serve the people of Brooklyn. So, unlike the dour and unmovable images that are sometimes held of the quintessential judge, Mimes' compassion and empathy for litigants were very clear, as she recognized how intimidating and unfamiliar the court system can be for those encountering it for the first time, especially for those appearing pro se. She discussed the way she had to advocate for herself over the years and how she dedicated herself to getting the most out of her education.

Another highly accomplished woman who truly loves what she does, licensed therapist and health coach, Sonya Davie, LMHC, shared how fulfilling it has been for her to help patients from all walks of life to thrive using a broad, whole-body approach to wellness that she is so passionate about and excited to share with others. Having offered emotional support to police officers through Police Organization Providing Peer Assistance (POPPA) and provided therapy for those mandated to complete court-ordered anger management, before going into private practice, Davie said she understands how important it is for her patients to know that their conversations with her remain private and protected. She explained how that aspect of confidentiality has helped her patients overcome much of the stigma that still exists around mental health, something she is certainly doing her part to change.

In a league of her own, veteran NYPD Housing Officer, Detective Felicia Richards, has been on the force since 1986 and worked in a wide variety of public safety capacities, in local neighborhoods such as Brownsville, Crown Heights and East New York, but some would argue that her real passion is inspiring the community's youth to reach for the stars. Having participated in the Adopt a School Program and served as a Youth Officer, Explorer Advisor and Auxiliary Coordinator, Girl Scout Leader and Cubmaster, Richards has mentored countless children over the years and served as a strong female role model. She continues to share her message to kids, encouraging them to go to school and get their education because no one can ever take that from them.

Working to break down many of the barriers in technology, Founder and Executive Director of Digital Girl, Inc., Michelle Gall, discussed the inspiration behind her organization, one she created to help girls find their talents and defy the limitations of male-dominated and often foreign-led STEM careers. Having stumbled upon what was still a very new and dynamic field, while working in marketing, Gall developed an interest in technology, taught herself HTML on CSS, learned to use photo editing software and quickly recognized the freedom that comes with the ability to work from anywhere and make serious income. She wanted to share her passion with others and has successfully done so, with more than 12,000 participants served through her nonprofit.

To watch the webinar in its entirety, please visit <https://www.facebook.com/SD19SenatorPersaud/videos/international-womens-day/903692885872194/>



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Living with Hashimoto's Disease

By Melissa Billie Clark

Throughout my career, I've written about other people's health diagnoses. Now, it's time to tell my own story.

I'm sharing to help others recognize the importance of taking charge of their health. As both a journalist and patient, I believe in empowering ourselves with knowledge and action. If you experience fatigue, weight changes or mood swings, track these in a notebook or health app. Ask your doctor for blood tests like TSH, T3, T4 and thyroid antibodies, and record the results. If your primary doctor diagnoses you, see a specialist. Even small actions like bringing questions to appointments can make a real difference.

My journey began at 15 with fatigue so severe that I could hardly stay awake in school. Initially, my parents dismissed my moodiness as normal teenage behavior,

leaving me feeling isolated. Eventually, my mother recognized something deeper was happening and took me to the doctor, where I was diagnosed with hypothyroidism and prescribed medication.

According to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, hypothyroidism, or underactive thyroid, occurs when your thyroid gland doesn't produce enough thyroid hormone. The thyroid is a small, butterfly-shaped gland at the front of your neck. Thyroid hormones help control how your body uses energy, so they affect almost every organ, including your heart. When you don't have enough thyroid hormones, many body functions slow down. Although symptoms vary from patient to patient, some of the most common ones include weight gain, trouble tolerating cold, joint and muscle pain, dry skin or dry, thinning hair, heavy or irregular menstrual periods or fertility problems, slowed heart rate and depression. For me, fatigue, joint and muscle pain were the most difficult symptoms to cope with.

I started with 15 micrograms (mcg) of Levothyroxine, the generic form of Synthroid, to replace the missing hormone. I've been on this medicine for almost 31 years. Over time, after years of regular blood tests, missed doses and my doctor raising my medication, I finally decided to visit an endocrinologist for the first time this year. According to the UCLA Medical School, an endocrinologist diagnoses and treats conditions such as diabetes and thyroid disorders. Now that I'm in my mid-40s, understanding my body feels more important than ever for my quality of life.

It's been a roller coaster of aches and pains, mood swings, brain fog and rarely feeling like myself. I'm grateful I made that appointment, as the specialist ordered more blood work to check for underlying conditions. An anti-thyroglobulin test confirmed I had Hashimoto's Disease — an autoimmune disorder that can cause hypothyroidism. It's possible I had Hashimoto's since my teenage years, but I only recently discovered it. Learning this was validating, as it connected many of my symptoms to a single cause. Receiving a diagnosis offered relief, but it was just the start of understanding my condition.

In 1912, Dr. Hakaru Hashimoto (1881–1934) was the first to describe this autoimmune thyroid disorder. Dr. Hashimoto studied four patients with unusual swelling of their thyroid glands and discovered that immune cells were attacking and damaging the thyroid tissue, leading the gland to grow larger. He called this condition "struma lymphomatosa," meaning "lymphocyte-rich goiter." Later research showed that this happens when the immune system mistakenly attacks the thyroid. In 1931, Dr. Allen O. Graham renamed the disease after Dr. Hashimoto to honor his important work. Learning about the history of my diagnosis gave me a deeper appreciation for the science behind my treatment journey.

Looking ahead, I am determined to work extra hard to maintain a healthy diet, continue researching which foods to avoid and which to eat more of, exercise and swim (thank you to the Brooklyn Sports Club) and get plenty of rest. Some days I struggle with my routine, but I remind myself that feeling good tomorrow depends on what I do today. Recently, I was relieved to learn that, thanks to a recent diet change and taking my medication every morning on an empty stomach, my thyroid levels improved, and my medication was lowered from 112 to 100 mcg.

Though life comes with challenges, taking charge of our health can make a real difference. Whenever I need motivation, I remember that positive change begins with us. Embrace today, care for your body, be kind to yourself, celebrate progress and seek joy in everyday moments.

To learn more about Hashimoto's Disease, visit <https://www.thyroid.org/hashimotos-thyroiditis/>



Dr. Hakaru Hashimoto

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Crime, Development and More Discussed at Mill Basin Civic Meeting



By Amanda Salazar

The Mill Basin Civic Association held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 10th, at the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club, at 5809 Avenue T, to discuss neighborhood news spanning the topics of crime, commercial development and more.

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow was the first guest to present to the crowd.

At the previous month's meeting, she discussed the potential fate for the former Aviator Sports and Events Center, at 3159 Flatbush Avenue, explaining that one of the bidders wanted to retain it as a sports complex and add restaurants and an indoor water park. While the community seemed excited at this prospect, the bidder's request for proposal was denied by the National Parks Service (NPS), who owns the land Aviator is on. The complex is located within Floyd Bennett Field, part of the Gateway National Recreation Area.

This particular bidder was not the only one vying for control

over Aviator, but it was the only bidder that chose to attend a Community Board 18 meeting to meet the community and introduce its plan. There were several other bidders, none of which did any community outreach.

"What bothered us the most was that they were the only ones that came to the community board," she said. "And, from what I understand, they are the only ones that are from New York. New Yorkers know New Yorkers."

NPS did select a bid, but Partnow has no information on the proposal or company, due to their lack of community outreach. Because it is a federal process, the bidders were not legally required to do any outreach.

"It's what's right and it's what's nice," Partnow said of the bidders doing community outreach. "Because the people in this community and the surrounding communities are going to be the people that they're relying on to come there, so why not start off on the right foot?"

While no further information about the request for proposal that was granted by NPS for Aviator is known by the community board, what is known is that Green Meadows Farm — a small petting zoo that also operates out of Floyd Bennett Field near Aviator — is hoping to be allowed to continue operating in the area. It is not confirmed yet if they will be permitted to do so.

Moving on from Aviator, the 63rd Precinct's Detective Thomas Podd and Officer Ainsley Carter shared crime prevention tips based on the crimes they've been noticing in the area.

Carter reminded attendees to lock their house doors, but not just to prevent their homes from getting robbed. There's been a trend recently where thieves will enter unlocked homes to find car keys, which people often leave on a hook or in a drawer right by the front door. They then steal the car or belongings left inside it. Be sure to always lock your doors, even if you're only briefly stepping out, and to keep your car keys on your person to keep track of them.

However, mail fishing — when thieves place glue traps in the entrances of mailboxes to steal envelopes — may begin trending downward, as Carter said the postal service has replaced the old mailboxes with ones that are supposedly resistant to theft. These new boxes have narrower slots with teeth to prevent glue traps from being placed. Still, it's recommended to bring important mail directly to the post office to ensure its safety.

Lastly, Carter explained that phone scams targeting older adults are on the rise. Scammers attempt to get money out of seniors by pretending to call from the bank or the NYPD or even pretending to be holding a family member ransom. Some individuals have been scammed out of large sums of money this way, so it's important to raise awareness of this issue.

Podd also noted that it's time to start applying for block party permits for the spring and summer, as only a few are given out per day, and the bookings fill up quickly. Applications can be submitted on the Street Activity Permit Office's website.

Tanisha Faroul, the constituent services coordinator for Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, shared information about reimbursements for the official New York City trash bins that homeowners are required to purchase. The city's Department of Finance is issuing reimbursements for trash cans purchased by homeowners who have the STAR property tax exemption. Recycling cans are not eligible for the reimbursement.

Homeowners who purchased the bin directly from the Department of Sanitation website should receive communication in the mail about the reimbursement. If the bin was purchased at Home Depot or another seller, the store receipt should have information about receiving the reimbursement.

Anyone who is struggling to find information about their reimbursement should contact the councilwoman's office for assistance.

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams spoke about a shooting that injured four victims in Canarsie and her reelection campaign.

Next month's meeting will be on Tuesday, April 14th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club.

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NYPD Leadership and Community Leaders Gather for Annual Appreciation Dinner Honoring Service and Partnership



Senior leadership from the NYPD, alongside elected officials and respected civic leaders, gathered at Bordeaux Steakhouse on Thursday, March 5th, for the Annual Appreciation Dinner, recognizing the service and dedication of the NYPD and celebrating the enduring partnership between law enforcement and the communities they protect.

The evening was hosted by Rabbi J. Levy, Chief Rabbi of Tiferet Ovadia in Mill Basin and NYPD Clergy Liaison to the 63rd Precinct. Known for his warm and charismatic demeanor, Rabbi Levy has developed a unique ability to bring together a remarkably diverse group of leaders from across the civic, religious and law enforcement communities. The gathering brought together an impressive cross section of law enforcement leadership, government officials and community advocates who came to express appreciation for the men and women of the NYPD and to reinforce the vital relationships that help keep New York's neighborhoods safe.

The evening honored several individuals whose leadership and dedication have made a meaningful impact on public safety and community relations. Those recognized included Deputy Commissioner of Community Affairs Alden Isiah Foster; Chief of Community Affairs, Chief Richard Taylor; Deputy Inspector Joseph Antonio of the 61st Precinct; Captain James Tomasulo of the 63rd Precinct; Captain Abdullraha Hussein of the 63rd Precinct; NYC Council Deputy Leader, Councilman Chris Banks of the 42nd District; and Police Officer Meir Green.

Among the senior NYPD leadership present were Chief Charles Minch, Commanding Officer of Patrol Borough Brooklyn South; along with Inspector Mark Molinari; Inspector Elton Cohn; Captain Duran McLain; Captain Khagay Ruvinov of the 72nd Precinct; Lieutenant Ralph Postiglione; Lieutenant Mike Spagnuolo; and Sergeant Taisha Skyers.

The event was also attended by prominent elected officials and members of the judiciary, including Councilwomen Mercedes Narcisse (District 46), Farah Louis (District 45) and Inna Vernikov (District 48), as well as Justice Mendy M. Mirocznik of the Supreme Court, Judge Bruce M. Balter and Judge Mark Partnow.

A wide range of respected civic and community leaders were also present to demonstrate their support, including Pastor Gil Monrose; Sue Ann Partnow, District Manager of Community Board 18; Randy Peers, President of the Brooklyn Chamber

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of Commerce; Rafi Treitel, NYPD Clergy Liaison; Toby Shacalo and Bob Moskowitz of Shomrim; Rabbi Avrohom Hecht of the JCC of Canarsie; Louis Welz and Shulamith Shapiro of COJO; members of Hatzalah, including Mendy Vilhelm, Noson Josephi and David Sirkis; Meir Weill of Misaskim; and Shea Rubinstein of JCCMP.

Reflecting on the significance of the gathering, Rabbi Levy expressed appreciation for the extraordinary dedication of the NYPD and the leaders who work closely with them to ensure the safety and stability of the community.

“This evening is a tribute to the remarkable men and women of the NYPD who serve with courage and commitment every day,” Rabbi Levy said. “The presence of so many distinguished leaders from across the city reflects the deep respect and appreciation for their service and the strength of the partnership between law enforcement and the communities they protect.”

The evening concluded with a renewed commitment among attendees to continue strengthening cooperation between law enforcement and community leadership, ensuring that the bonds of trust and partnership remain strong in the years ahead.

Through Rabbi Levy’s leadership, he has played a key role in fostering meaningful dialogue and collaboration between community institutions and law enforcement, strengthening relationships that contribute to the safety and unity of Brooklyn’s neighborhoods. He can be reached at RabbiJayLevy@gmail.com.



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Bergen Beach Civic Meeting Highlights Public Safety, Development Concerns and Local Politics

By Robert Pearl

Residents gathered on Tuesday, March 10th, for the Bergen Beach Civic Association's (BBCA) monthly meeting at 2101 Bergen Avenue, where community leaders, elected officials and residents discussed neighborhood safety, development projects and upcoming elections.

BBCA President Michael Trotta opened the meeting by welcoming attendees and introducing representatives from the 63rd Precinct Community Affairs Unit. Detective Thomas Podd and Crime Prevention Officer Ainsley Carter provided updates on seasonal crime trends and urged residents to remain vigilant as warmer weather approaches.

Police officials warned that "car-handle pulling" incidents — where thieves check parked vehicles for unlocked doors — are increasing citywide. Residents

were reminded to lock vehicles, avoid leaving valuables such as passports or bags inside and report suspicious activity. Officers also cautioned about scams targeting seniors, including fraudulent text messages, fake E-ZPass payment links and phone calls instructing victims to withdraw large sums of cash.

Community members were encouraged to apply early for summer block party permits through the city's Street Activity Permit Office, as the number of permits issued each day is limited.

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams attended the meeting following a trip back from Albany and addressed concerns about a recent shooting in Canarsie that left multiple people wounded. Williams described the incident as "a senseless act of violence" and emphasized the need for accountability when individuals commit violent crimes.

"No amount of community investment stops someone who decides to come back and open fire," she said, noting that Brooklyn already benefits from numerous nonprofit organizations and community programs working to prevent violence.

Williams also voiced strong support for law enforcement, arguing that the city needs additional police resources at a time when officers are already stretched thin. She criticized the delay in graduating new Police Academy classes and warned that staffing shortages could impact neighborhood safety.

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow updated residents on several local development issues. Among them was a pending Request for Proposal (RFP) involving Floyd Bennett Field, where a potential operator could invest up to \$5 million in facility upgrades. She also discussed an ongoing debate over a proposed new high school site in the neighborhood, with residents expressing concerns about traffic congestion and the strain on existing infrastructure.

Other topics included deteriorating waterfront bulkheads near East 69th Street, complaints about bus parking and traffic congestion, and continued advocacy against battery storage facilities in residential areas.

The civic association also began preparations for its annual board elections, scheduled for next month. Some new as well as existing members will once again join the board, including former BBCA President Sal Calise. The civic's message was clear: to encourage more residents to attend meetings and participate in local issues affecting the community.



Attendees at the Bergen Beach Civic Association meeting on March 10th.

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Updated Tax Withholding Estimator Lets Millions of Taxpayers Take One, Big, Beautiful Bill Changes into Account When Calculating Their Withholding

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) recently unveiled enhancements to the IRS Tax Withholding Estimator to reflect changes to credits and deductions under the One, Big, Beautiful Bill (OBBB), including no tax on tips, no tax on overtime and other tax benefits.

The IRS Tax Withholding Estimator is a free, easy-to-use tool that helps workers and retirees estimate the amount of federal income tax to withhold from their paychecks now for the taxes they will owe next year.

Updated to Reflect Current Law

In addition to no tax on tips and no tax on overtime, the calculator takes into account other OBBB-related provisions, such as no tax on car loan interest and the deduction for seniors. It also more accurately accounts OBBB modifications tied to family-related credits, homeownership and charitable giving.

The estimator guides taxpayers step-by-step through entering income, withholding, credits and deductions. It takes around 25 minutes on average (less for those with simpler financial situations). By entering information about income, dependents, deductions and multiple jobs, taxpayers receive a personalized recommendation on whether to adjust withholding. If changes are recommended, the tool helps taxpayers complete a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Certificate, or Form W-4P, Withholding Certificate for Periodic Pension or Annuity Payments, to submit to their employer or pension provider.

The Tax Withholding Estimator is available 24/7 and does not require taxpayers to log in or provide person-

ally identifiable information.

Who Should Use the Estimator

In addition to those who want to see how OBBB impacts them, taxpayers who may benefit from using the estimator include those who:

- Have more than one job or a working spouse.
- Experienced a major life change recently, such as marriage, divorce, the birth or adoption of a child.
- Claim credits such as the Child and Dependent Care Credit or Adoption Credit.
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- Owed additional tax or received a larger-than-expected refund during their most recent filing season.

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Withholding that closely matches a taxpayer's anticipated tax liability can help prevent unexpected tax bills and potential underpayment penalties. It can also help taxpayers avoid over-withholding and increase take-home pay throughout the year. To get the most accurate results, taxpayers should gather recent pay statements and a copy of their latest federal income tax return before using the estimator.

More information

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Taxpayers can check whether a nearby TAC is offering extended hours by visiting IRS.gov to use the TAC Locator tool: Contact your local office. The tool provides office locations, directions, available services and information about extended

hours.

In addition to expanded weekday hours, many TACs will also be open on select Saturdays through June 2026 to provide in-person assistance. During these special Saturday hours, taxpayers can access all regularly available TAC services except for making cash payments.

For more information about Saturday hours, visit IRS.gov/saturdayhours. Taxpayers are encouraged to check the website regularly as participating locations and availability may change without notice.

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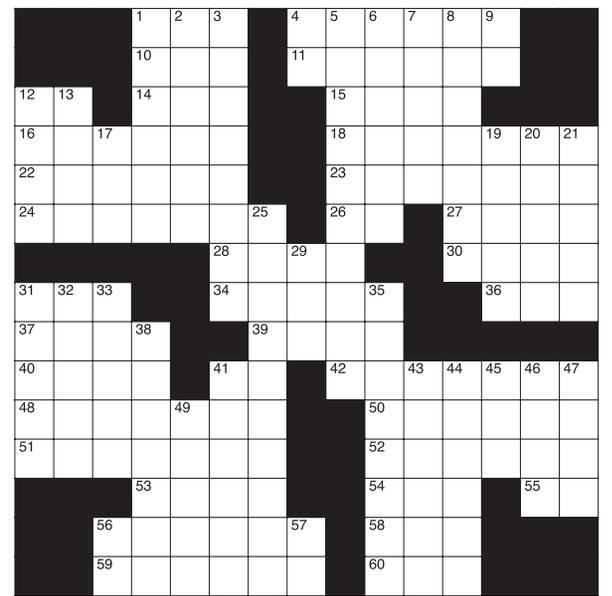


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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Inclined to do
- 4. Sketches
- 10. Book of Chronicles (abbr.)
- 11. Atomic #58
- 12. Dorm official
- 14. Small Eurasian deer
- 15. Southern constellation
- 16. Workers' groups
- 18. Former
- 22. Excellent
- 23. Romance language related to Spanish
- 24. Reference
- 26. Equally
- 27. Dirty towels
- 28. A cargo (abbr.)
- 30. Ammunition
- 31. You get one in summer
- 34. Slang for trucks with trailers
- 36. Swiss river
- 37. Exchange rate
- 39. British School
- 40. College teacher
- 41. Foreign Service
- 42. Horse gear
- 48. Cost to fly
- 50. A salt or ester of boric acid
- 51. Mocking
- 52. One who bird-watches
- 53. Concluding passage
- 54. A major division of geological time
- 55. Sodium
- 56. A way to produce
- 58. Soak
- 59. Laughed loudly and harshly
- 60. Affirmative

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Moth species phalonia
- 2. Quantum of energy
- 3. Break the law
- 4. Location of White House
- 5. Official cancellation of a decision
- 6. Where rockers work
- 7. Cut of beef: __ mignon
- 8. Nocturnal burrowing reptile
- 9. Atomic #62
- 12. Genus of evergreen shrubs
- 13. Flowering plant of the legume family
- 17. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 19. Tropical fruit
- 20. Hot fluid beneath the earth's crust
- 21. James __, painter
- 25. Popular dessert
- 29. Payment (abbr.)
- 31. Cuisine style
- 32. Genus of true flies
- 33. City in western France
- 35. Arrogance
- 38. One holding a position of command
- 41. Weekday
- 43. An evening party
- 44. Print errors
- 45. Not good
- 46. Egyptian Sun god
- 47. East German town
- 49. Olfactory property
- 56. Atomic #37
- 57. "Pollock" actor Harris



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Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to cleaning.

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Answer: Water

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9	2	1	3	6	8	7	4	5
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3	7	8	4	9	5	6	2	1

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to spring cleaning. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 11 = E)

A. 22 23 15 21 11 25

Clue: Storage area

B. 15 6 7 20 9 2 16 11

Clue: Make orderly

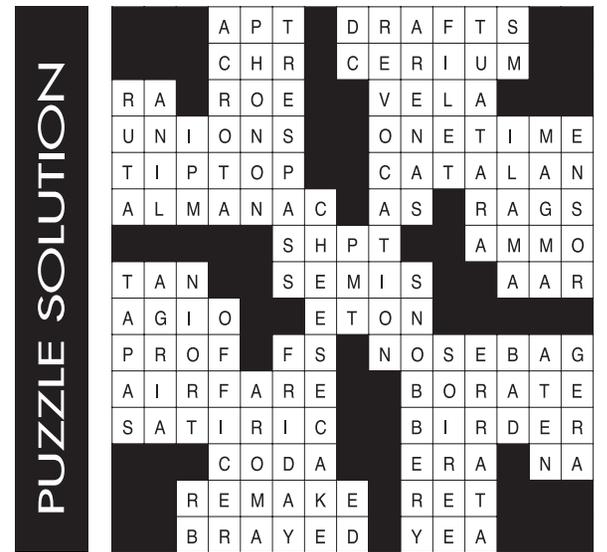
C. 17 19 21 25 2 9 7

Clue: Clearing fine particles

D. 22 23 11 20 9 21 11

Clue: Make thoroughly clean

Answers: A. closet B. organize C. dusting D. cleanse



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NYC Schools Chancellor Kamar H. Samuels (flanked by Kenita Lloyd, Chief of Staff to the Chancellor; and Isabel DiMola, First Deputy Chancellor) enjoys a lighthearted moment during a recent engagement at Thomas Jefferson High School.

By Roger French

On Saturday, February 28th, NYC Schools Chancellor Kamar H. Samuels visited Thomas Jefferson High School, at 400 Granville Payne Avenue, as part of a five-borough community engagement series known as “Our Schools. Our Future: Conversations with the Chancellor.”

Almost wiry in physique, and sporting a white button-up shirt, gray blazer, khaki pants and tan shoes, Samuels looked not too far removed from his college years as a Baruch College business major. Indeed, Samuels has charisma.

The event was built on the chancellor’s priorities of “Safety, Academic Rigor and Integration.” He introduced himself in a Brooklyn-meets-the Ca-

ribbean street-cred kind of style. “We’re going to do this the Brooklyn way,” he said, then hyped the gathering into to a call and response of, “Is Brooklyn in the house?” The mantra resonated with the young students — and several generations of older adults — as if Samuels knew just what would liven up the mid-morning attendees even more.

Samuels and a multiple of female guests — who consisted of students as well as concerned parents — seemed to address the issue of students being safe in public schools at every opportunity. One student mentioned feeling a sense of trauma going from middle school, where there were no metal detectors, and transitioning to high school where she had to adjust to the screeners.

Diana Crawford, a parent of Trinidadian background, sought to make a connection with Samuels’ Jamaican roots as she spoke on a Caribbean sensibility of parenting as a community. “It takes a village,” she said, as she implored everyone in the community to get involved, including “the janitor,” resulting in heavy applause from the audience.

Trimane, a junior who is part of the FDNY Youth Program, was singled out by the chancellor. Samuels recalled a period in the 1990s when African-Americans were being overlooked for employment within the FDNY. As such, he highlighted how Trimane and many of his fellow students — who are part of Jefferson’s FDNY Youth Program — are now bearing the fruits of past activism to integrate the FDNY.

When the meeting concluded, swarms of attendees — from young parents with their toddlers to numerous women, community organizers and senior stalwarts — all sought to get a photo op with Samuels. His charisma was evident, with the moment seeming to transcend the stiff, serious image of chancellors past, while multiple, random students expressed a giddiness about the chancellor having listened and empathized with their concerns.

Still, in an exit poll of sorts, Samuels was not without a mixed report card. Ethel Richards, who’s had a decades-long career in education, hoped to share some of her ideas pertaining to the limited resources available to parents who struggle raising children with mental and other health issues.

“He stopped at my table and introduced himself,” she said, pleased. “But his handlers came and whisked him away before I could say what I wanted to say to him.” Richards believes Samuels has an earnestness to him but would like to see the chancellor assert more independence from his deputies in order to spend quality time listening to the concerns of community members like herself. She said she endured years of stress raising a son she didn’t know was autistic early on but that there are resources parents should know about to get much-needed help.

Another parent, Rachel Benoff, spoke about NYC Solves — the math initiative — and its need to have greater transparency. “It needs to be made similar to NYC Reads, which is informed by a huge body of research — an interdisciplinary body, and NYC Solves is not.”

Still, Benoff was also complimentary of the chancellor’s visit. “He really cares about what his values are in terms of integration and racial equity, which, at the moment, is risky to talk about,” she said. “But, because we’re so polarized as a nation right now, I feel sort of optimistic,” she said, of Samuels’ assertive position on that issue. Like many who attended, she cited the way he listened and seemed to be taking notes in a meaningful way of all who spoke.

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Three-Digit Milestone Celebrated

By Melissa Billie Clark

While it is often said that longevity depends solely on healthy living, and that is certainly part of the equation, centenarian Frieda Shniper believes that taking life one day at a time is just as important.

Born on March 11, 1926, in Coney Island, Shniper grew up in the East Bronx area. After divorcing at 45, she balanced raising three children with working at Regent Book Company before later joining U.S. Customs for the federal government. When she remarried, she welcomed a stepson into her family. Today, her four children, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren cherish her.

On Thursday, March 12th, family, friends and members gathered at the Marine Park Older Adult Center, 3000 Fillmore Avenue, to honor a woman who has brought so much joy to the center through her hand-made crocheted goodies, smile, laughter and friendship. As sparkling cider flowed, cake was served, and flowers were presented, Shniper's heart was, in her words, "filled with love and joy." The event included heartfelt tributes from friends, culminating with her 3-year-old great-granddaughter wishing her a happy birthday at the mic.

Following the celebration, Cindy Levine, Shniper's youngest daughter, shared that her mother rarely lost her temper and attributes her own kindness to what she learned from her. Levine told the *Canarsie Courier*, "She still has her wits, she's sharp, and she still tells me what to do."

When asked what advice she would give to younger generations, Shniper smiled and said, "Don't worry so much about the future. Take each day as it comes, and be kind to those around you. That is how I have found happiness."

Levine and her siblings were thrilled that their mom reached this milestone birthday and noted that Shniper's brother and sister lived to ages 98 and 99, respectively. The family also expressed gratitude to the community and Millennium Development, the event's sponsor, for their support.

Elected officials also attended, including a team from Assemblywoman Jaime Williams' office, who presented Shniper with a New York State Assembly Citation not only for reaching this milestone, but for being an exemplary New York citizen. Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, who also attended Shniper's 90th birthday, expressed her excitement: "It's a pleasure to be here for her 100th birthday. We honor those who paved the way for us by ensuring they have a safe space to continue giving back to the community. As a councilmember, it's my passion to make sure that we provide enough funding for both our seniors and the younger generation."

Shniper continues to attend the Marine Park Older Adult Center, where being part of her community gives her a sense of purpose and connection. She looks forward to remaining involved, showing that engagement and belonging are meaningful at every stage of life.



Frieda Shniper and family with Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse and staff from Millennium Development and Assemblywoman Jaime Williams's office.



Happy 100th Birthday to Frieda Shniper!



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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK INDEX NO. 525590/2024
COUNTY OF KINGS

HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR RENAISSANCE HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-3

Plaintiff,
vs.

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Defendants

Plaintiff designates KINGS as the place of trial situs of the real property

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

Mortgaged Premises:

283 EAST 39TH STREET, BROOKLYN, NY 11203
District: , Section: , Block: 4893, Lot: 50 AND 51

To the above named Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service of the same is complete where service is made in any manner other than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service. Your failure to appear or to answer will result in a judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. In the event that a deficiency balance remains from the sale proceeds, a judgment may be entered against you.

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The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

KINGS County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county.

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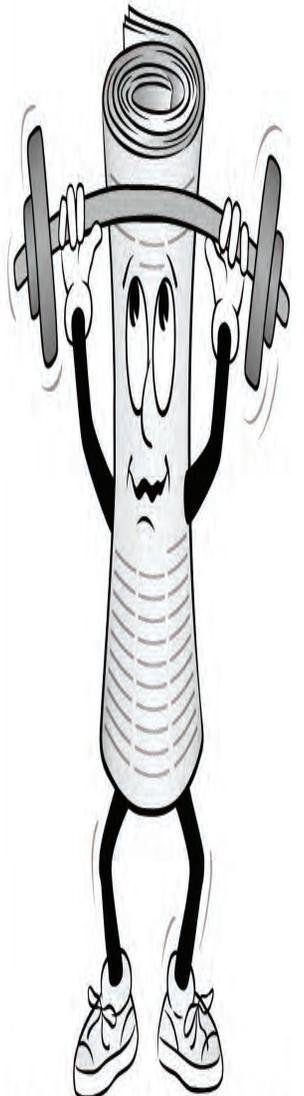
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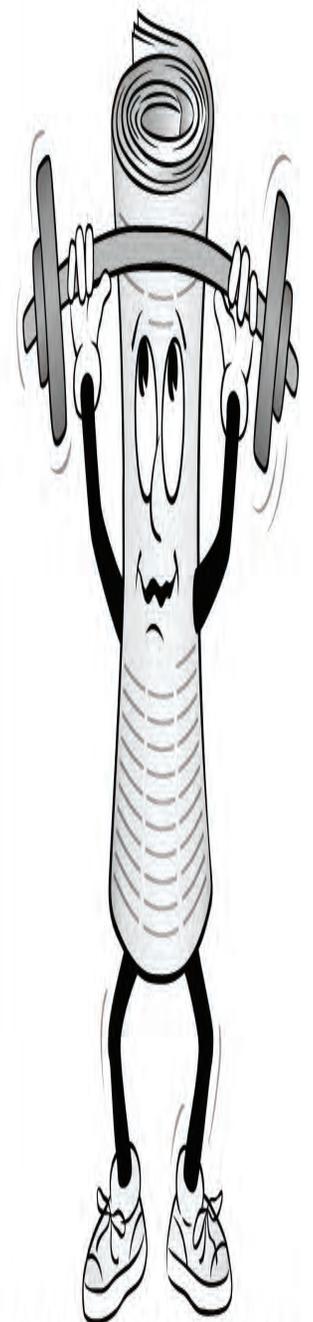
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