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# Juneteenth is a Reminder That Freedom Requires Action

By Jibreel Jalloh

Juneteenth commemorates June 19, 1865, when enslaved African Americans in Galveston, Texas, finally learned they were free — more than two years after the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. More than a celebration of emancipation, Juneteenth is a reminder of the long journey toward freedom, equality and full participation in American life.

That journey did not end with the abolition of slavery. It continued through Reconstruction, the fight against Jim Crow segregation, the Civil Rights Movement and the efforts of countless Americans who worked to expand opportunity and justice for future generations. Each generation has been called to move our Nation closer to its founding ideals.

I often reflect on the doors that were opened by those who came before me. Last year, as an Obama Foundation Scholar at Columbia University, I had the opportunity to meet President Barack Obama. His message was simple but powerful: meaningful change happens when ordinary people decide to get involved and take responsibility for their communities. That idea is deeply connected to the spirit of Juneteenth.

While our Nation has made remarkable progress, many communities still face challenges related to economic opportunity, public safety, education and civic participation. At the same



time, new technologies and rapid social change are reshaping how we live, work and engage with one another. These realities make community involvement more important than ever.

Here in Brooklyn, we've seen firsthand what can happen when neighbors come together around a shared vision. Whether advocating for safer streets, protecting our environment or creating opportunities for young people, progress has often come from residents who chose to take action rather than remain on the sidelines.

Juneteenth reminds us that freedom is not something that can be taken for granted. It is strengthened when people stay informed, remain engaged and contribute to the civic life of their communities. As we celebrate Juneteenth and look ahead to Election Day on Tuesday, June 23rd, it is worth reflecting on the generations who fought to expand the

rights and opportunities many of us enjoy today.

The story of Juneteenth is ultimately a story of hope. It reminds us that progress is possible, that change often begins at the local level and that each generation has a role to play in building a more just and inclusive future. As we celebrate this Juneteenth, may we honor the past while continuing the work of shaping a better tomorrow.

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## Back in Tune: How Music Connects and Empowers Students

By Melissa Billie Clark

Students from District 22 gathered on Monday, June 1st, at Marine Park JHS 278, 1925 Stuart Street, to showcase their musical abilities as part of the growing orchestra program, an initiative and a way for students from many schools to work, create and perform together.

The District 22 Music Ambassadors Concert, which paused during the COVID-19 pandemic, has successfully returned and is in its second year since its reintroduction. Students from kindergarten through 8th grade are in various music classes such as orchestra, chorus and senior concert band.

As part of their music education, students learn to play instruments including the violin, saxophone and clarinet. Teachers from different schools work together throughout the year, organizing rehearsals and practice sessions for larger-scale performances, and students feel more confident and form bonds with peers from other schools.

JHS 278 Principal Kerri Moser says music education is important for students' development beyond the need to learn an instrument. "Music teaches collaboration and community," Moser told the *Canarsie Courier*. "It teaches

students how to problem-solve and work together. Students may be in one school, but they are also part of a bigger district community."

Younger students are given the opportunity to perform alongside older musicians, providing a pathway for them to continue growing in school. For elementary students, going into a middle school campus and being there is both motivating and a lot of fun. Families and community members can also see the progression of music education in the district and celebrate students' achievements at every grade level.

The event was made possible by dedicated music teachers such as Megan Jonynas and Donald Haviland, as well as district leaders who worked tirelessly to rebuild the program after the pandemic. "I love watching the students grow from the very beginning," 25-year educator Jonynas explained. "At first, they make noise with the instruments as it's all part of the process. Then, as they improve, they form a bigger team, and soon there are no boundaries to what they can achieve."

Educators involved in the program have focused on creating an environ-



ment where students feel supported and encouraged to take creative risks. Through regular rehearsals and performances, students gain confidence and learn that improvement comes through practice and perseverance.

*When I think about music and our students, I see talents, abilities and passions being tapped into through these opportunities. — Marcella Barros, Deputy Superintendent, Community District 22*

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# Female Arrested in Canarsie Homicide Case

By Linda Steinmuller

An arrest has been made in connection to the stabbing death of Bayview Houses resident Isaiah Freeman.

Following an investigation, police from the 69th Precinct arrested Belinda Munford, 53, on Friday, June 5th. Munford, also a Bayview resident, was charged with murder, manslaughter and criminal possession of a weapon.

The suspect is being accused of allegedly stabbing Freeman, 34, in the vicinity of Rockaway Parkway and Seaview Avenue, following a dispute on Wednesday, May 27th (see "Fatal Stabbing at Rockaway and Seaview," Canarsie Courier, June 4, 2026). Freeman was rushed to Brookdale Hospital but did not survive a stab wound to his chest.

Photo by Baqir Ahmad



## East Flatbush

# Arrest Made in Fatal Shooting of 52-Year-Old Man

By Linda Steinmuller

A person of interest was arrested and charged after an East Flatbush man was fatally shot within the confines of the 67th Precinct last week.

Robert Chan, 60, also of East Flatbush, was charged on Saturday, June 13th, with criminal possession of a loaded firearm, criminal possession of a weapon and reckless endangerment.

Police said the 52-year-old victim was shot multiple times throughout his body, outside 261 Lenox Road, between Nostrand and Rogers Avenues, around 3:30 p.m. on Friday, June 12th. The victim was taken by EMS to Kings County Hospital in critical condition and was later pronounced dead, according to police.

Photos by Baqir Ahmad



## Flatlands

By Linda Steinmuller

When a 20-year-old man arranged a meeting with an unknown individual to sell a watch, he wasn't expecting the buyer to run off with his expensive timepiece. The NYPD is hoping to catch the thief and recently released pictures of the suspect.

The seller met the buyer outside 4011 Hubbard Place, within the confines of the 63rd Precinct, around 2:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 21st. As reported to police, the suspect brandished a firearm and demanded the victim's watch, which was valued at approximately \$5,800. The thief then fled the location on foot – with the watch – in an unknown direction.

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

Anyone with information regarding this robbery is

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## Flatlands

## Assemblywoman Williams Secures \$250,000 for New Ambulance for Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance Corps

By Robert Pearl

Community leaders, volunteers and residents gathered outside the headquarters of the Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance Corps ("FVAC"), at 4623 Avenue N, on Monday, June 8th, as Assemblywoman Jaime Williams presented a \$250,000 state grant to help purchase a new ambulance for the organization that has served southeastern Brooklyn since 1975.

The funding will enable FVAC to replace aging emergency vehicles and continue providing free emergency medical services to residents throughout Flatlands, Mill Basin, Bergen Beach, Georgetown, Marine Park, Mill Island and surrounding neighborhoods.

Representatives of the Mill Basin Civic Association



("MBCA") joined ambulance corps members and residents for the presentation, celebrating both the grant and FVAC's recent 50th anniversary milestone.

Speaking on behalf of FVAC, longtime member and Crew Chief Joe Auerbach — filling in for Captain Stuie Weiselberg, who was unable to attend due to work obligations — thanked Williams for securing the funding.

"The reason we're gathered here tonight is to express our appreciation for Jaime being able to get the money that we'll be using to order the ambulance," he said. "It will enable us to continue responding to the medical needs of our neighbors and carry us into the future."

He noted that the ambulance corps recently celebrated its 50th anniversary and remains an active part of Brooklyn's emergency response network.

"We're still active. We have a number of shifts a week. We're still doing transports," he said. "When the new ambulance arrives, it will enable us to continue our mission for many years to come."

FVAC responds to approximately 1,000 emergency calls annually and operates with an annual budget exceeding \$200,000. The organization relies heavily on volunteers and community support to maintain its services, which are provided at no charge to patients or their families.

MBCA Co-President Paul Curiale praised FVAC's decades of service and reflected on the long partnership between community organizations and local elected officials in supporting emergency services.

"Today is an amazing day," Curiale said. "Who would think 20 or 25 years later we would have the opportunity of yet having another ambulance donated to our communities?"

Addressing the volunteers directly, he added, "The things that you find, the people that you help, the seniors, the kids, the families — it doesn't matter who they are or where they live. You're always there when the community needs you."

Williams emphasized the critical role volunteer emergency service organizations play throughout southern Brooklyn and pledged continued support for them in Albany.

"We know that our volunteer ambulance corps and volunteer fire departments are always spread really thin," Williams said. "For me, it's really important to stand strong in Albany."

The assemblywoman highlighted previous funding she secured for other volunteer emergency organizations in the district, including the Gerritsen Beach Volunteer Fire Department and ambulance service.

"I want to reaffirm my commitment to all of you that volunteer your time to save another person's life," Williams told the volunteers. "I will continue to support our local volunteer ambulance facilities."

The ceremony also recognized several FVAC members who have dedicated decades of service to the organization. Speakers noted that members Linda, Joe and Jim have each devoted more than 35 years to FVAC, exemplifying the commitment that has sustained the corps for half a century.

Founded in 1975, FVAC became Brooklyn's first Advanced Life Support volunteer ambulance corps in 2004 and played a significant role in emergency response efforts following the September 11 attacks. Twenty-six members were honored for exceptional service connected to those efforts.

As the ceremony concluded, volunteers gathered around the oversized ceremonial check, celebrating not only a major investment in emergency medical services but also a community institution that has spent five decades answering the call when Brooklyn residents need help most.

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## FROM THE DESK OF ROBERT PEARL

### *An Open Letter To The Community*

#### Dear Neighbor:

In the heat of a political primary, facts often become casualties of ambition. Labels are thrown around carelessly, narratives are manufactured, and long records of public service are suddenly reduced to slogans and smears. That is exactly what is happening in the Democratic primary against Jaime Williams.

Let me set the record straight, and not allow facts to be distorted, events to be manipulated and voters misled. Although I stay away from editorializing, as I was at almost each and every rally, community board and civic meeting, when the most pressing issues needed a voice and representation, and reported on same. Quite factually, Jaime was there; her primary opponent wasn't.

Williams is not a Republican in disguise. She is not a turncoat. She is not some rogue politician who abandoned her party. (In fact, it is my opinion that the party abandoned her and many other common-sense public servants.) She is, and always has been, a lifelong Democrat who overwhelmingly caucuses and votes with the Democratic majority in Albany.

But unlike many elected officials today, she is also willing to stand up and say "no" when policies pushed by the far-left wing of her party threaten the very neighborhoods she was elected to protect.

That is not weakness. That is leadership.

Williams has built a reputation as a common-sense Democrat — one supported not only by constituents, but by moderate Democrats, civic leaders, community voices and longtime Brooklyn Democratic figures who understand that governing requires independence, not blind ideological obedience.

Her opponents now seek to weaponize that independence.

Some attacks against Williams stem from her opposition to the disastrous handling of the Floyd Bennett Field migrant crisis. Yet those attacks deliberately ignore reality. Williams never opposed immigrants. She herself is an immigrant from Trinidad and Tobago. What she opposed was the reckless and inhumane decision to place migrant families in tents in a flood-zone federal site never intended for human housing.

She stood in the rain at Floyd Bennett Field while others issued statements from afar.

And, importantly, opposition to that shelter was bipartisan and broad-based. Community coalitions, civic groups, mutual-aid volunteers, environmental advocates and Democratic elected officials all raised alarms about the conditions and legality of the site. This was not some fringe position. It was a community uprising against failed policy.

Williams stood with her constituents when many others would not.

The same was true on issues like the "City of Yes" rezoning proposals and dangerous lithium-ion battery storage facilities proposed near residential neighborhoods. Residents were frightened, angry and desperate for representation. Williams showed up repeatedly and fought for her district in Albany and at home.

Where was her primary opponent during those fights? Nowhere.

Before deciding he wanted to represent this community, he was largely absent from the rallies, civic meetings, protests and neighborhood battles that consumed southeast Brooklyn. While residents packed community board meetings and fought for their neighborhoods, there was little public engagement, advocacy or leadership from someone who now claims he is ready to replace a senior Assembly member.

In addition, her opponent is selling himself as the "real Democrat" (whose definition is debatable these days). Although a talented contributing writer, columnist and colleague of this very newspaper, I do not recall him using his pen and platform to discuss these critical issues, comment on them nor take a stand in print, online or in person. I, on the other hand, have routinely and frequently covered and reported on these issues, and was present at every occasion — but I digress, this is not about me.

This is not a knock on youth or ambition nor a personal attack on this candidate or his character. Every generation deserves new voices. But experience matters. Relationships matter. Seniority matters. Influence matters.

Williams is a senior member of the Assembly with committee positions, institutional knowledge and access to resources that directly benefit District 59 — from schools and infrastructure to public safety and community programs. Replacing that with an inexperienced freshman aligned with activist elements of the far-left may satisfy ideological factions but risks weakening the district's voice in Albany.

Perhaps the most disturbing and largest attack on her is the dishonest effort to falsely portray Williams as endorsing Republican mayoral candidate Curtis Sliwa. SHE DID NOT! A published report claiming otherwise was formally retracted after review of the record and her remarks.

<< [Retraction from Vol. 105, Issue 39](#)

September 29, 2025, Vol. 105 No. 40 (<https://canarsiecourier.com/retraction-from-vol-105-issue-39/>)

In the September 25th edition of the *Canarsie Courier*, the article entitled "*Curtis Sliwa Opens Southeast Brooklyn Campaign Headquarters With Thunderous Support*" stated that Assemblywoman Jaime Williams offered an "official endorsement." Upon review of the event and her remarks, we wish to clarify that while Williams did not issue a formal endorsement, she did express strong appreciation for Sliwa's consistent presence in the community. She highlighted his efforts on issues of concern to her district and constituents, including the migrant tent city at Floyd Bennett Field, proposed lithium-ion battery storage sites and the "City of Yes" rezoning proposals. Her remarks were intended as recognition of shared priorities and advocacy, not as an official endorsement. We regret the error.>>

Acknowledging that Sliwa showed up repeatedly to community events and neighborhood rallies, when others did not, was not an endorsement. It was an observation of fact.

Finally, Williams did not simply speak out on community issues — she took action. She introduced and advocated for legislation aimed at restricting the placement of lithium-ion battery storage facilities near residential neighborhoods, schools and businesses, responding to serious community safety concerns over fire risks and lack of oversight. During the Floyd Bennett Field migrant crisis, she also joined bipartisan legal efforts challenging the shelter's placement at the federal park site, standing with local residents and community groups in opposition to what many viewed as an unsafe and inhumane policy.

Voters should reject smear tactics and manufactured labels. Judge Jaime Williams on her actual record: her advocacy, her accomplishments, her consistency and her willingness to stand up — when her constituents are threatened by bad policy.

This election should not be about rigid ideology or political purity tests. It should be about who has truly fought for this community — and who will continue to do so.



Respectfully,

*Robert Pearl, Canarsie Courier*

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## H.E.S. Shares Fun and Education at Annual Street Fair

By Brenda Cox

The street fair hosted by the Hebrew Educational Society (H.E.S.), on Sunday, June 7th, provided an afternoon of pure fun for scores of families and young children.

The H.E.S. Annual Street Fair was not only perfect for friends and neighbors to connect with each other but also for families to enjoy hours of amusement with their children who frolicked unrestrained in the street. There was a bounce house that drew a steady flow of children eager to get in and take a tumble and also carnival games, such as Duck Hunt and Tipsey, which allowed them to win attractive prizes.

There were also fun, educational activities that provided entertainment for all. Many families sat together and participated in arts and crafts projects such as sand art, where they poured layers of different colored sand into bottles and created intricate designs, or focused on assembling building blocks into various shapes and structures. Some children just got their faces painted but they all enjoyed the great food — hamburgers, hot dogs — as well as cotton candy and snow cones.

Throughout the afternoon, a live DJ provided musical entertainment that kept the crowd alive. Families were also delighted with the dance performances of a troupe of young ballerinas as well as a coed team of other youngsters eager to demonstrate their prowess in karate — both trainings offered at the H.E.S.

In addition, there were several information booths where families were able to obtain details about the plethora of programs and valuable resources — early childhood education; sports and fitness; teen programs; aquatics; social services; disability services; afterschool; music school; Jewish Life; NYC Bright Starts (Bright Horizon) summer camp — just

to name a few, available at the H.E.S.

There were many other giveaways including hefty food hampers from the community food pantry operated by Met Council, which also offered information on free benefit screenings that determine a person's eligibility for SNAP, health insurance and other benefits.

There was a Special Street Fair Offer where parents received \$200 off full tuition if they registered their children for summer camp, during the street fair. Similar offers of \$200 cash and \$100 cash were provided for some raffle prizes and to be used toward any H.E.S. program. A large screen TV and JBL speaker were also raffled.

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams praised H.E.S. Executive Director Moshit Rivkin and her team for the phenomenal job they did in hosting the fair and throughout the year. "This community center has been here for decades doing so much great work; that's why you are here to celebrate today with your family," Williams stated, as she greeted the gathering. "I am so proud to even say that myself and Assemblymember Monique Chandler-Waterman just launched a free, swimming program here, so if your child is registered for that program, I look forward to seeing you guys," she added.

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse also addressed the crowd. "For the parents here, I want to let you know I'm working on your behalf," Narcisse stated enthusiastically. The councilwoman told them that she gives the children in District 46 her priority to ensure they could "compete with the rest of the world."

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Watching you grow and mature into the wonderful young individuals you are today has been a privilege. From your early days in the classroom to your impressive interdisciplinary presentations and outstanding performances, you've continuously impressed us with your dedication and enthusiasm for learning. I've cherished every moment spent with you, learning from your conversations, witnessing your problem-solving skills, and celebrating your achievements.

As you move on from TNAACS, I encourage you to carry with you not only the knowledge and skills you've acquired but also the values that define our community. Remember to embody our HEARTS values be humble, be willing to try new things, be receptive to the ideas and opinions of others, and always remember to extend a helping hand when needed. In a world that often emphasizes individual success, strive to prioritize caring and compassion.

Remember, all of you are unique and special. As you begin the next chapter in your lives, middle school, I hope you leave TNAACS understanding that you have a purpose in life and that you continue to strive to make this a better world, like you have made this a better school.

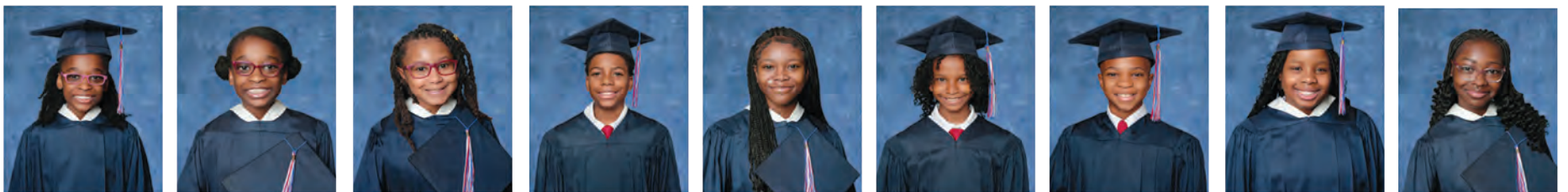
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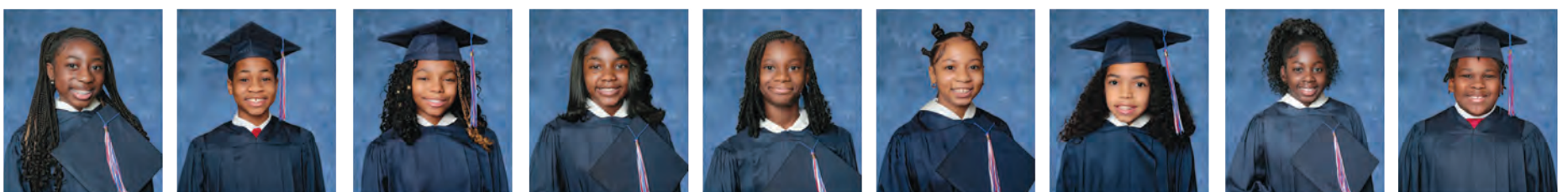
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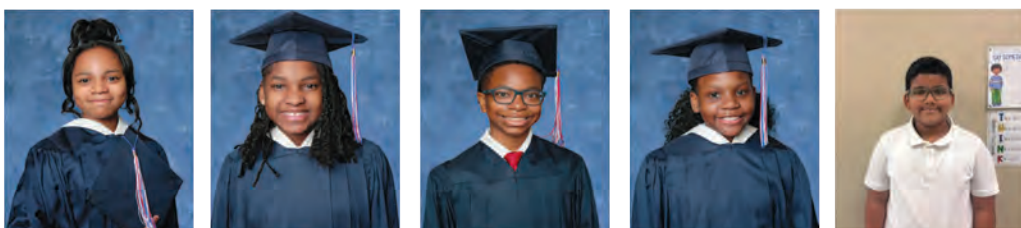
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# P.S. 276 Annual Multicultural Day Message – Love and Togetherness



P. S. 276 students wave flags, showcasing diversity, culture and love.



P. S. 276 graduating class.

By Brenda Cox

Diversity, culture and love were on full display at the 5th Annual Multicultural Day Celebration hosted on Thursday, May 28th, by the staff and students of P. S. 276 The Louis Marshall School, located at 1070 East 83rd Street. The schoolyard was awash with an explosion of vibrant colors -- reds, greens, blues and yellows – that depicted the national colors of the many nations represented at the celebration.

Parents and others in the community joined the festivities that commenced with the singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” “La Dessalinienne,” “United Republic” and “Naḥnu Jund Allāh Jund al-Waṭan” (“We are Soldiers of God, Soldiers of the Homeland”), the National Anthems of the United States, Haiti, Yemen and Sudan, respectively.

“Multicultural Day is a fun and meaningful event where the staff, students and families of P.S. 276 come together to celebrate the many cultures that make up our school community. Students take part in grade-level parades, perform cultural dances and sing their National Anthems with pride,” Principal Jennifer Troman told the *Canarsie Courier*.

The students’ cultural identity was showcased, first and foremost, with the brightly-colored flags they waved excitedly as they paraded in the schoolyard. The stated message of the event was, “From many colors, one bright light: together we shine, together we’re right.”

Each grade carried a banner which conveyed similar messages of love and togetherness.

4th grade – “Together, we learn. Together, we grow. Together, we shine. Alone we can do so little. Together we can do so much.” (Helen Keller).

3rd grade – “We may have different religions, different languages, different colored skin, but we all belong to 1 HUMAN RACE.” (Kofi Annan).

Pre-K – “We are one world, one dream, one people.”

Another banner simply displayed cut-out prints of the students’ hands.

Culture was also expressed through food, song, music, dance and attire. The Queen B Steppers and P. S. 276 Dance Club demonstrated their talent with splits, backflips and shimmying, while the Yemeni and Sudanese students were happy to show off their thobes, turbans and jambiyas.

“It’s a wonderful opportunity to learn about one another, celebrate our differences and bring the school community together,” Troman added.

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse and Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow greeted the students. Donald Cranston, Chief of Staff to Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, participated in the celebration by singing “Ragga, Ragga,” by Red Plastic Bag, while representatives from State Senator Roxanne Persaud’s office distributed resource materials.

Everyone enjoyed generous samplings from the abundance of food supplied from across the globe. The school’s young journalism students remained busy as they tried to capture everything.

The celebration was supported by Community Schools, Triad and Millennium Development.



P. S. 276 3rd-grade message: “We belong to 1 HUMAN RACE.”

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## District 22 Mourns the Loss of Beloved Parent Coordinator

By Angela G. Nannetti, MS. Ed.

Members of Community Education Council District 22 (CEC 22) convened at P.S./I.S. 109 Glenwood Academy, located at 1001 East 45th Street, on Tuesday, June 2nd. The meeting was also streamed live to the public via Zoom.

The group celebrated a big win, as they announced that School Facilities would be renovating every single bathroom that CEC 22 members had identified as high priority during their annual school visits.

They encouraged parents in District 22 to apply for any of the four open seats available on their board, to prioritize internet safety over the summer, increase the time kids spend outdoors and take advantage of the NY 529 account to save money for college.

Superintendent Julia Bove shared the sad news of the passing of a beloved member of the school community, P.S. 222 Parent Coordinator Chris O'Neill, who dedicated 23 years of service to District 22. The superintendent shared fond memories and expressed her condolences to her family and colleagues, a sentiment shared by all of the members.



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Marine Park

# Sing for Hope Piano Arrives at Carro Center

By Angela G. Nannetti

A beautifully painted piano has appeared just outside the Carmine Carro Center, located at 3000 Fillmore Avenue, leaving park-goers wondering how and why.

Those who were curious enough to approach the piano and read the signage discovered that the instrument is one of more than 700 artist-designed "Sing for Hope" pianos that are placed in public spaces around the world for everyone to play and enjoy.

This particular piano, painted by hospital muralist, Maria Tonelli Smith, is titled "Artbeat." It begins on one end with black and white EKG lines that transform gradually into colorful patterns. Meant to be a symbol of the transformative effect of art on health and well-being, and the color and energy it brings to everyday life, the piano will continue inspiring others, as it is set to be permanently donated to a school, hospital or community center.



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## Mill Basin

## Assemblywoman Jaime Williams Visits Masjid Aisha, Strengthens Community Ties



Mill Basin Islamic Center located at Avenue N and East 58th Street.



Entrance to the Masjid Aisha — Mill Basin Islamic Center.

By Robert Pearl

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams received a warm welcome during a Friday, June 12th visit to Masjid Aisha (Mill Basin Islamic Center), located at 5804 Avenue N, where she met with the mosque's president, Imam, mosque leaders and members of the congregation.

The visit highlighted Williams' longstanding relationship with the diverse communities she represents throughout southeast Brooklyn. Speaking to worshippers gathered at the mosque, Williams reflected on her years of public service and her commitment to remaining accessible to residents. She was greeted by the Mosque's President Moshine Abbas and escorted inside.

"I've served this community for 10 years," Williams said. "I look forward to continuing to work with you and with your president and everyone. If you need anything, my office is here for you."

Williams also encouraged civic participation and thanked attendees for the opportunity to address the congregation. Her remarks were met with a warm and appreciative reception from those gathered.

Members of the congregation welcomed the assemblywoman and expressed appreciation for her outreach and engagement with residents. The atmosphere was cordial and friendly, reflecting the strong ties between local elected officials and Brooklyn's growing Muslim community.

Masjid Aisha serves as an active place of worship and community gathering space for Muslim families in the area. In addition to hosting daily prayers, the center provides religious education, youth activities and community programs that bring together residents from the neighborhood.

Williams concluded her visit by thanking the congregation and reaffirming her commitment to working with faith-based organizations throughout the district.

The visit underscored the importance of collaboration between community leaders, elected officials and religious institutions in strengthening neighborhood ties and serving the needs of Brooklyn residents.



Mosque President Moshine Abbas greets Assemblywoman Jaime Williams at the Masjid Aisha Islamic Center.

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# Artificial Intelligence and Senior Scams: Precinct Official Says, 'No Threat' Just Yet!

By Dara Mormile

Everyone is talking about the negative impacts of Artificial Intelligence ("AI") – from being replaced in the job market to faking identities – and apparently made-up content everywhere you look.

Appropriately, as senior scams have been the focus of every community meeting, questions about this fooling technology came into play at the Flatlands Civic Club, Inc.'s (FCC) May 28th Zoom meeting.

Community activist and retired NYPD detective Dr. Judy Newton asked 63rd Precinct's Crime Prevention Officer Ainsley Carter if AI has been playing a part in swindling the elderly population in the area.

Carter said he recently participated in a workshop hosted by the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office – centering on senior scams. While AI has reportedly fooled some seniors nationwide, Newton wanted more local and detailed accounts of the session.

"Are you also looking at different AI-related scams? We know there are technological advantages of AI," Dr. Newton said. "As a former law-enforcement professional, I know there are more dangerous scams out there in our landscape. For example, someone can clone my voice, call my mother or my grandmother and beg her to send money – telling her I'm kidnapped. And, of course, it's my voice! If that person, the receiver, does not think quickly and actually call the supposedly kidnapped person, they're likely to do as the scammers ask."

Carter told Newton, "A lot of what was spoken about at the DA's forum did speak about the technological disadvantages of our older adult population not being able to recognize when someone is 'fishing' for information," he said. "And AI is definitely important right now; it's very pertinent to what's going on. But a lot of the things we're experiencing is an actual person from a non-disclosed location calling someone and requesting information. In our precinct, thankfully, right now we're not really seeing anything AI-related. We're just seeing a lot of seniors releasing personal information, whether it's their bank account or Social Security numbers, where you live and such. I haven't heard of these [voice cloning] AI scams in the confines of any other precinct either as of yet."

FCC President Joan Gilbert also reminded residents

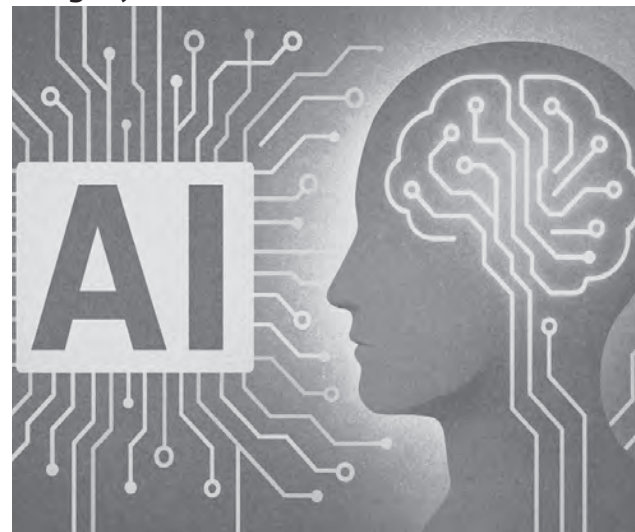
about Early Voting taking place June 13th to 21st – with June 23rd being Election Day.

She also shared updates from the Department of Buildings ("DOB").

"I have some news from David Louis who is with the DOB's Faith Partners Network," Gilbert said. "They're looking to meet with church leaders and help houses of worship with any violations they may have in their buildings. Louis said he will help leaders get rid of violations and provide important information on codes and a host of things that houses of worship deal with at a virtual meeting on June 10th."

Gilbert will have more potential announcements before her civic takes a summer break. To find out when the next FCC virtual meeting is taking place, e-mail Gilbert for details at flatlandscivic@gmail.com.

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Business Mixer — 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/62826436963>.

## SAT. JUNE 20TH

Marine Park Alliance: Intro to Birding Salt Marsh Nature Center 3301 Avenue U  
9 to 10:30 a.m. Register at <https://nycbirdalliance.app.oncrn.com/np/clients/nycbirdalliance/event.jsp?event=21338&>.

## SUN. JUNE 21ST

Marine Park Alliance: Just for Kids: Inside an Ambulance  
Dr. John's Playground  
Avenue X and Gerritsen Avenue  
11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

## SUN. JUNE 21ST

Marine Park Alliance: Summer Sun: Scopes on the Solstice  
Carmine Carro Community Center - Flagpole  
3000 Fillmore Avenue  
1 to 3 p.m.

## SUN. JUNE 21ST

Regina Opera: Free Make Music NY Concert  
OLPH Catholic Academy - Schoolyard  
5902 6th Avenue  
1 to 3 p.m.

## MON. JUNE 22ND

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams: Yoga in the Park  
Side of Carmine Carro Community Center  
3000 Fillmore Avenue  
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## SAT. JUNE 20TH

Marine Park Alliance: Volunteer Day  
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Register at <https://www.marineparkalliance.org/volunteer/>.

## SAT. JUNE 20TH

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams: Taste of the Caribbean Holy Family Parish  
9719 Flatlands Avenue  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Marine Park Alliance: Just for Kids: Juneteenth Book Event  
Dr. John's Playground  
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1 to 2 p.m.

## SUN. JUNE 21ST

Canarsie Merchants Association: Make Music Canarsie & Fishing Competition  
Canarsie Pier and 1425 Rockaway Parkway  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## TUES. JUNE 23RD

Tot Time Tuesdays (weekly, recommended ages 2 to 5)  
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10 to 11:30 a.m.

## TUES. JUNE 23RD

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse: Grant Information Sessions - Virtual Event  
6 p.m. Join at [us06web.zoom.us/j/86853333175](https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86853333175).

## WED. JUNE 24TH

Canarsie Merchants Association: Wellness Wednesday End of School Year Event  
1425 Rockaway Parkway  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## WED. JUNE 24TH

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams: Summer Concert Series: Cantor Shea Rubenstein - Vocalist  
Marine Park  
Lawn Near Bocce Court  
6:30 p.m.



## WED. JUNE 24TH

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

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## P.S./I.S. 66 Steals the Show at CEC 18 Meeting

By Kari Lleras

The basement of the District 18 Office was transformed into a lavish art gallery on Monday, June 1st, exhibiting P.S./I.S. 66 students' photographs, a culminating assignment that intrigued meeting attendees at the monthly Community Education Council for District 18 (CEC 18) meeting, held at the District Office, located at 1106 East 95th Street.

Carl Brown, a professional photographer, taught a group of P.S./I.S. 66 students the guidelines of taking exceptional photos. Their final assignment was to use disposable cameras to take photographs, applying and modeling the skills learned throughout Brown's instruction. This would have been a challenging assignment for developing photographers to begin with, but he upped the ante when he required the students to use a disposable camera. Brown also had a few other



guidelines – besides not being able to scrutinize the photos in real time, they would not be able to view their photos for weeks after they were taken, and students had to pick a masterpiece from the 27 photographs to be displayed for audiences.

Art enthusiasts smiled as they walked around the gallery that captured every generation's attention. The young photographers discussed their point of view, their thoughts on disposable cameras, why they picked that piece to be displayed and what they would do differently. "I didn't even know they still made disposable cameras!" was the most common statement among the crowd of all ages.

Ronald Draper is an artist that runs Creative Lab and works for New York City Schools. His mission is to bring together schools, artists and vendors to engage students in the arts. Draper and Brown turned a basement into an upscale art gallery, including Chef Jahvel Fraser whose cheeseburger sliders and other scrumptious, handheld delicacies were enough to make you forget that regular business still needed to be discussed.

Natasha Boatswain was unanimously voted in as a parent member of the CEC 18 board. She is a mother of a student at Brooklyn Science and Engineering Academy (BSEA), who moved to District 18 when her son was in 3rd grade to make sure her child was enrolled in a strong elementary school. Boatswain, a Parent Teacher Association co-secretary at BSEA, Financial Aid Specialist at Kingsborough Community College and Autism advocate, is excited to join the team.

Turquoise Gabby, guest speaker from Church Avenue Merchants Block Association (CAMBA) Resources and Housing, introduced herself and informed attendees that a supportive housing building will be opened on Clarkson Avenue, in the District 18 neighborhood. Supportive housing offers 60% of the apartments in an affordable housing building to formerly incarcerated and homeless families, as well as teenagers that are aging out of foster care. CAMBA will advocate for individuals and help them find resources. Gabby or another CAMBA team member will be attending CEC 18 meetings beginning in September in hopes of making connections with the Canarsie community.

Parents from P.S. 115 The Daniel Mucatel School were on the agenda to voice their concerns about why their afterschool program was abruptly switched. The Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) decided to make changes without consulting Superintendent Celeste Terry, the principals or parents about modifications to the community-based organizations ("CBOs") at seven of 11 District 18 schools.

One major concern is not the switch of organizations, but the abrupt change to an unknown provider and the fact that they have no history with the school, staff or students.

Terry invited them to the June CEC meeting; however, they were unavailable but would be available for future virtual meetings with parents.

She mentioned there was a possibility that this decision could be reversed, but it would have to come from the Mayor's Office or DYCD. The original CBO of P.S. 115, Millennium Development, has put in an appeal.

On a positive note, Terry reinforced that while it isn't the CBO that everyone is used to, there will be after-school care for students.

Parents informed Terry that they were appreciative of her assistance and knowledge but will continue their quest for answers and results. Rallies and news interviews/reports are planned. Many feel that this provides an opportunity to students, who have learned about the Civil Rights era, to understand, stand and protest for something they believe.

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

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# From Classrooms to Creators: Students Bring Science to Life

By Melissa Billie Clark

Science education is about much more than memorizing facts and formulas. It's about engaging in hands-on experiments and problem-solving that closely resemble those of real scientists and engineers.

On Wednesday, June 3rd, District 22 hosted its annual D22 Science Expo at P.S. 236 Mill Basin School, located at 6302 Avenue U. The event brought together students from schools across the district to showcase their creativity, innovation and scientific knowledge. Elementary and middle school students presented projects that demonstrated critical thinking, problem-solving and hands-on learning. In recognition of their hard work and achievements, each young scientist received a medal.

Leynsa Jean-Philippe, a 22-year teaching veteran and science teacher, has taught science at many grade levels, from 4th to 5th grade through middle school, and promoted students' curiosity, critical thinking and understanding of the world around them.

One of the main components of the district's science program is the ability for students to demonstrate their learning through innovative projects. Students used models and engineering solutions to bring complex scientific concepts to life.

One group developed a hydroelectric generator based on renewable energy. Their model was based on a water tank connected to a straw that propelled the flowing water to turbine blades. The water hit the turbine blades, which spun, driving a connected DC motor and generating electricity that lit a light bulb.

Another group studied astronomy by building a model of lunar and solar eclipses. Students illustrated, with pictures of the Earth, Moon and Sun, how the positions of the celestial bodies lead to eclipses and moon phases.

District 22 Science Lead Anna Kavrakis told the *Canarsie Courier* that critical thinking remains at the heart of effective science instruction. "We're always questioning and investigating. That's what scientists do every day, and it is what we want students to experience in the classroom."

One of the most important elements of the district's science program is student display events, in which schools showcase projects that solve community problems or conduct scientific research. Science education, according to Kavrakis, is stability and change, systems thinking and evidence-based reasoning that helps students make sense of the everyday world and prepare them for the future of college and career fields.

District leaders, including Superintendent Julia Bove and Deputy Superintendent Marcella Barros, attended the event to celebrate student success and witness the students' creativity, innovation and scientific thinking.

"Everyone you will ever meet knows something you don't." – Bill Nye the Science Guy.



Students receive medals.



Science teacher Leynsa Jean-Philippe with young scientists.



D22 Science Lead Anna Kavrakis, Science Teacher Leynsa Jean-Philippe and students.

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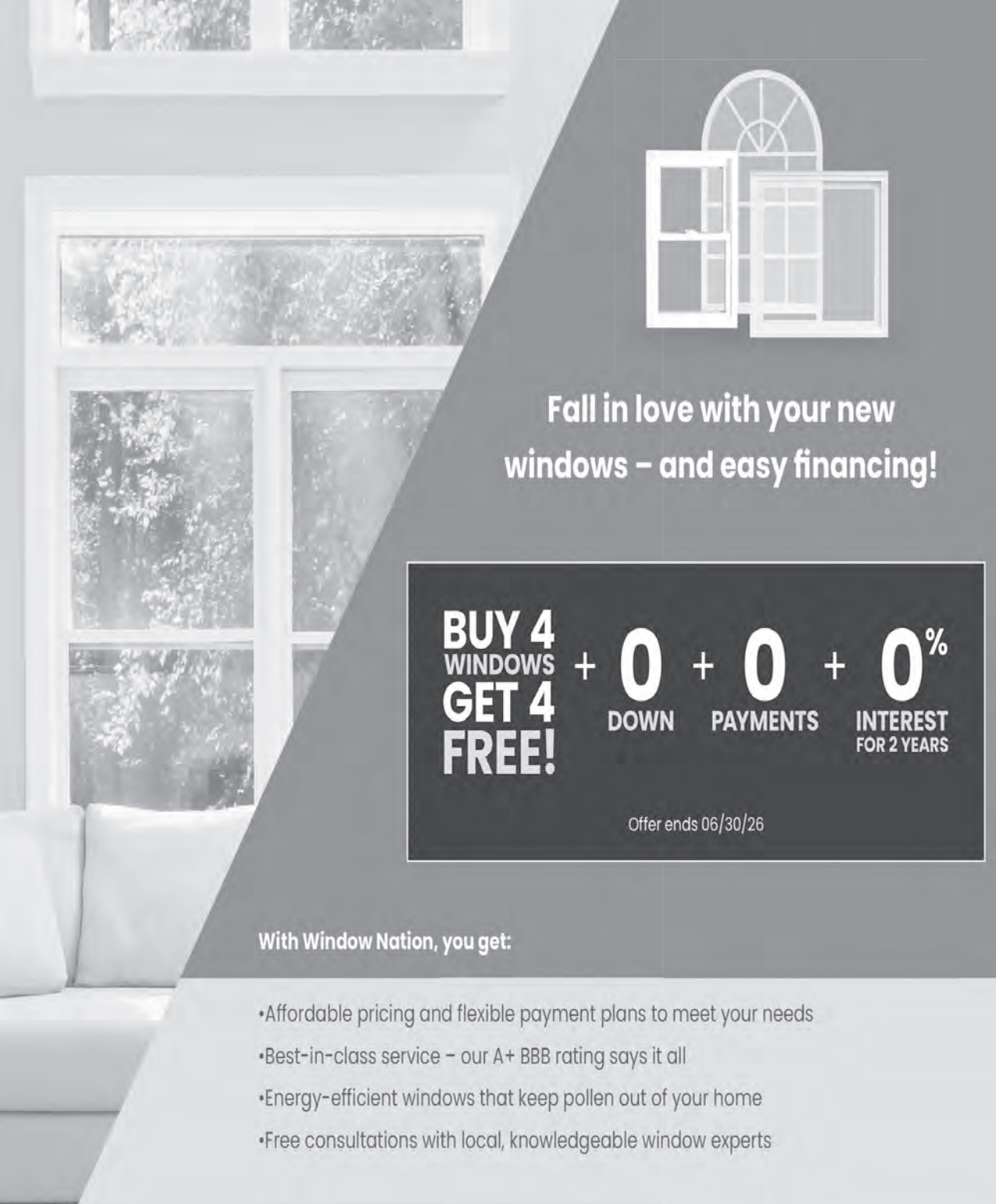
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Canarsie: Studio, all utilities included, kitchen/bath, no pets/smoking, near transportation/shopping, \$2,000. (917) 816-8177

E91/Church: Furnished Studio WITH TV INTERNET & WiFi, close to transportation B35 BUS & SHOPPING, gas & light included, \$1,400 Curtis Chance (718) 859-7300; (917) 679-3017

Avenue L/E99: COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1 BR, LARGE LIVING AREA, NEW Appliances, HWF, washer & dryer, \$1,950. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300; (917) 679-3017

Snyder/E55: 1 BR, mint condition, utilities included, \$1,800, Broker (646) 515-4794

Mill Basin: 1 BR, 1st floor walk in, use of backyard, freshly painted, near shopping/transportation, \$1,800. Reserve Realty (347) 385-8387

E Flatbush: 1 BR, near all, \$1,500. Broker (917) 541-3804

E34/Clarendon: NEWLY RENOVATED 1 BR basement apt, Near transportation B8 & B44 Buses, #2 & #5 Trains, G & E included, \$1,650. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300;(917) 679-3017

E Flatbush: Nice & Cozy 1 BR, walk in, all utilities included, near transportation, \$1,850 Broker (917) 574-1931

Newkirk/Brooklyn Ave: NEWLY RENOVATED 1 BR, SPACIOUS living room, NEW KITCHEN, stainless steel appliances, \$1,700 gas & electric included, Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300 (917) 679-3017

E Flatbush: Large 1 BR, HWF, no pets/smoking, Requires Credit Check/Pay Stubs, \$2,000. (347) 815-2008

Mill Basin: 2 BR, newly renovated, no smoking/pets, tenants pays own utilities, \$2,700 monthly. Broker (917) 541-6394

Snyder/E40: RENOVATED 2 BR, LARGE LIVING ROOM, SPACIOUS EAT IN KITCHEN w/NEW APPLIANCES, close to shopping/transportation, B12, B35, B44, B46 & 2 & 5 trains, \$2,100. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300; (917) 679-3017

Rogers/Foster: COMPLETELY RENOVATED 2 1/2 BRs, LARGE living room, dining area, NEW APPLIANCES, hardwood floors, lots of closet space, near # 2 & # 5 trains, B6, B11, B44, B41, B8, B46, B49, B103, BM2, \$2,400. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300 (917) 679-3017

Canarsie: Newly renovated 2 BRs, heat & hot water included, no pets/smoking, \$2,650. Corcoran Realty (212) 470-8056

Canarsie: 2 BR, near all, \$2,800. Broker (917) 541-3804

Canarsie/Flatlands 1st: Newly renovated Large Beautiful 2 BRs, near all, \$2,750 Broker (718) 724-2606

E Flatbush/E49: 2 BRs, all new, EIK, HWF's,\$2,600. L J Estates (917) 294-0612

Flatbush: 2 large BRs, 2 full bathrooms, living/dining combination, HWF's throughout, lots of closets, \$2,800. Broker (347) 417-0705

## UNFURNISHED APT

Canarsie: Mint condition 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, parquet floors, new appliances, front porch, terrace, asking \$3,500. Broker (718) 251-6551

E Flatbush: 3 BR, 1st floor WI, section 8, partially furnished, near all, \$3,700. Broker (646) 404-2306

Canarsie/Avenue D/E94/Foster: 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, \$3,000. (646) 515-4794

Flatlands/Fountain: Newly renovated 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bathroom, balcony, near all, \$3,700. (917) 442-0592

Canarsie/E82: Newly renovated 3 BRs, 3rd floor, hot water & gas included, \$3,500. (718) 552-0243

ENY: Spacious 3 BR, 1st floor, newly renovated, all utilities included, near transportation, \$2,950. Broker (917) 574-1931

Canarsie: Newly renovated Large 3 BR, 2nd floor, balcony included, \$3,300. Broker (917) 574-1931

Canarsie/E80s: Large 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, EIK, HWF's, near transportation/shopping, \$2,800. L J Estates (917) 294-0612

Canarsie: Newly renovated 3 BRs, Broker (646) 286-7580

Avenue J/E95: 3 BRs top floor, LR, DR, EIK, Fully loaded kitchen, near transportation/shopping, Broker (347) 938-0850

Brooklyn Avenue/I: Renovated 3 BRs, LARGE LIVING ROOM, EIK, CLOSETS, NEW APPLIANCES, near FLATBUSH JUNCTION, shopping, banking, subway, 2 & 5 trains, B6, B11, B41, B44, B103, BM2, Q35, \$3,400. Curtis Chance Realty (718) 859-7300; (917) 679-3017

Brownsville: Large 4 BR, heat & hot water included, Section 8 also accepted, freshly painted, near transportation, \$3,800. Broker (917) 574-1931

Flatbush: Renovated 4 BRs, eat in kitchen, new stainless steel appliances. Owner (718) 974-3031

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# DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

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Official Ballot for the Democratic Primary Election  
 June 23, 2026  
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<p>21</p> <p><b>Comptroller</b> Vote for One <b>Contralor</b> Vote por uno</p> <hr/> <p>40</p> <p>Thomas P. DiNapoli <input type="radio"/></p> <hr/> <p>42</p> <p>Drew Wiershow <input type="radio"/></p> <hr/> <p>47</p> <p>Raj Goyle <input type="radio"/></p> <hr/> <p>53</p> <p>Write-in candidato por escrito <input type="radio"/></p>	<p><b>Member of the State Committee</b> Vote for any Two <b>Miembro del Comité Estatal</b> Vote por cualquier dos</p> <p>Group Grupo</p> <p><b>Jaime R. Williams (F)</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <hr/> <p><b>Frank R. Seddio (M)</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <hr/> <p>Group Grupo</p> <p>Stanley Smith (M) <input type="radio"/></p> <hr/> <p>Write-in candidato por escrito</p> <hr/> <p>Write-in candidato por escrito</p> <hr/> <p>Write-in candidato por escrito</p>	<p><b>SAMPLE BALLOT</b></p>
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