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Marine Park

Caribbean Night Kicks Off Summer Concert Series

By Kari Lleras

The day was hot, and there was a burst of rain before the concert start time, but it turned out to be a beautiful evening in Marine Park – a perfect night for Caribbean island music to be played, enjoyed and celebrated.

On Wednesday, June 17th, families came with rolling carts filled with snacks and beverages, blankets and dance moves. This concert was the first in a series of beloved Marine Park Summer Concert Series sponsored by Assemblywoman Jaime Williams.

Millennium Development's Abe Stark Steel Pan Orchestra opened and wowed crowds by playing tunes that had concertgoers singing along with their "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and enjoying every second. This talented orchestra consists of senior citizens from the Abe Stark Older Adult Center, located at 103-15 Farragut Road, that practice and play for the love of the art.

Williams welcomed the crowd and announced the official start to the concert series with Caribbean Night. What better way to start the summer and Caribbean Heritage Month but with a steel drum band and a selection of island music.

DJ Chinee took over the evening by playing a collaboration of some popular and all-time favorite Caribbean and Reggae music. Hardworking volunteers from Marine Park Alliance handed out raffles, calendars and lollipops, and Williams walked around and greeted community members.



Abe Stark Steel Pan Orchestra opens the first concert of the season in Marine Park.

Williams along with sponsors Marine Park Alliance, Kings Plaza, Nick's Lobster House, Sotheby's International Realty and others in partnership with NYC Parks, Millennium Development and the Marine Park Community Association make these popular summer concerts possible.

Cantor Shea Rubenstein, vocalist, will be performing on Wednesday, June 24th, at 6:30 p.m. (with a rain date of Thursday, June 25th) on the lawn near the bocce courts. These free concerts are open to all neighborhoods and communities. Bring your friends, family, a chair, blanket and a camera to record the memories! For more information, call 718-252-2124.

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Thursday, June 25th

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse:
Movie Under the Stars: Zootopia 2
Side of Carmine Carro Community
Center
3000 Fillmore Avenue
8 to 10 p.m.

Friday, June 26th

Free Family Skate Night and BBQ
John Malone Community Center
2331 Bergen Avenue
5 p.m. — Food serving begins
5:30 p.m. — First skate session
7:30 p.m. — Second skate session
Register at <https://tinyurl.com/2s47m2p2>.

Friday, June 26th

Stargazing at Floyd Bennett Field
Floyd Bennett Field - Community
Garden
5057 Flatbush Avenue
8:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 27th

Ask an Educator: Horseshoe Crabs
Shirley Chisholm State Park - Penn
Water Access Area
1750 Granville Payne Avenue
12 to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 30th

Tot Time Tuesdays (weekly, recommended ages 2 to 5)
Shirley Chisholm State Park – Hendrix
Creek Patio
1750 Granville Payne Avenue
10 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 1st

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams:
Summer Concert Series: Classic Rock
Marine Park
Lawn Near Bocce Court
6:30 p.m.

New York Road Runners: Open Runs

Saturdays at 9 a.m.: Canarsie Park -
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Police Commissioner Lauds 69th Precinct, but Firearms and Auto Theft Still Plague Canarsie

By Roger French

The 69th Precinct Community Council held a robust meeting on Tuesday, May 26th, at the Hebrew Educational Society (H.E.S.), 9502 Seaview Avenue, where one of the guest speakers was a representative for Police Commissioner Jessica Tisch.

After Council Secretary Yolaine Ridore directed the group's customary prayer to commence the meeting, Captain Sashanna Wynter, commanding officer of the 69th Precinct, greeted attendees. Before moving on to the evening's agenda, Wynter paused to introduce a special guest, Detective Mohamed Amen, who attended on behalf of the Police Commissioner.

"The commissioner could not be here tonight, but she sends her greeting and respect," he said. "She really appreciates the 69th Precinct Community Council and the president." Amen also gave kudos to Wynter, of whom he said the community was lucky to have. "She's doing a great job with our officers," he said, to applause, as Wynter beamed nearby.

Amen added that Canarsie was leading the city by showing an example of how to have a successful Community Council that's made up of diverse participants, including young and old. "The Police Department cannot work alone," he said. "Seeing an amazing crowd like this is a testimony that this is a viral community."

Following Amen's remarks, Wynter said she had five topics to discuss. "We're going to start off on the first, violence," she said, underscoring that as it per-



Police Officer Aubrey Hammond, Cop of the Month, flanked by Captain Sashanna Wynter, Community Council members and guests.

tained to the criminal element, "violence" specifically meant confirmed shots fired.

In the last 28-day period, Wynter said that the 69th Precinct had taken seven confirmed shots fired. "A great portion of those was generated by a ShotSpotter alert," she said, adding that the technology is one that the NYPD developed in 2015 to detect loud noises. "Things like gunshots, fireworks and sometimes a car backfire."

Recapping incidents that occurred during the month, Wynter outlined an elaborate scheme of gunplay which started with an incident in the 73rd Precinct, which the captain said was "somewhat gang-related." It soon overlapped into Canarsie and spread to the confines of the 67th Precinct in East Flatbush. "At that time, One Police Plaza gave us additional resources to tamp down the situation, so that nothing would occur," Wynter said.

Grand larceny auto theft was the second item addressed by Wynter. With the department having fielded multiple calls from complainants regarding their missing cars during the period, Wynter acknowledged that the 69th Precinct was still tackling the problem. The captain recommended that victims contact the station as soon as they realize that their autos are missing.

"My officers will respond. Will canvass the area with the complainant in the car," she said, asserting that drivers sometimes forget where they parked. "But, by and large, when people are missing their vehicles, their vehicles are missing," Wynter said, suggesting a missing auto means a stolen one. Wynter added that Crime Prevention Officer Steven Thompson was still issuing AirTags.

Package theft was also addressed, as multiple residents had made complaints to the precinct. "Over the last 28 days, I've taken reports of about 16, accounting for about one every other day," the captain said. "Encourage everyone: your family, friends and neighbors

to be on lookout for your packages, if you will not be there on its arrival date," Wynter said. She added that the neighborhood scourge appeared to be a crime of opportunity rather than one of organization.

Canarsie Park was also a topic of discussion, as community members expressed a sense of being crowded out of such public spaces by aggressive young persons. Wynter said that her officers were aware of (and working) to resolve the situation. She, however, suggested that guests exercise patience, as resources and watch parties across the city are expected to be prioritized to FIFA over its time in the NY/NJ area.

Response to a planned men's shelter in the neighborhood served as Wynter's fifth topic of discussion. The captain addressed one impassioned resident who wanted to know why a community center couldn't be built for the young people of the neighborhood, so that such shelters don't pose a threat to them. But Wynter assured the attendee that it's a budgetary issue to be approved by the city.

"Many of our elected officials that serve Canarsie have expressed an interest in opening up a community center," Wynter said. "And, for them, they have to put it into the budget, and if it passes, then such resources will make the center a reality."

Turning to the Cop of the Month presentation, Wynter lauded Officer Aubrey Hammond for his valor and being the recipient of the award. Wynter said Hammond and other officers were dispatched to canvass the area following a shooting in the Breukelen Houses.

"After a short-term investigation, Hammond was able to respond to the location, find four individuals, recover one loaded firearm and was able to make four arrests from an individual who had shot at another," Wynter said.

The next meeting of the 69th Precinct Community Council, before the summer break, will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 30th, at the H.E.S.



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Marine Park

JHS 278 Soccer Team Captures City Championship

Just three years after the program was established, the Marine Park JHS 278 MSAL (Middle School Athletic League) Soccer Team made history on Sunday, June 14th, when they defeated the Simon Baruch Middle School at the Rocco Comisso Soccer Stadium in Manhattan.

The team completed a perfect 13-0 season and captured the city championship by defeating top teams from Queens and Manhattan. In doing so, JHS 278 became the first team from the Brooklyn South Division to win a city title. Through hard work, determination and teamwork, the players came together to achieve one common goal and cement their place in school history.

Coach Amato and Coach Goldberg released this statement: "I am so proud of our players for their never-quit attitude. They truly bought into the idea that we were a family and together we can accomplish anything. It is simply remarkable what was accomplished with hard work and the belief it can be done. We are proud to represent the Marine Park community and bring home a city championship."

"This historic championship reflects the commitment, resilience and unity of the Marine Park JHS 278 community," Principal Kerri Moser told the *Canarsie Courier*. "Our student athletes showed exceptional skill, character and pride while finishing undefeated and bringing home a city title for Brooklyn South. We are incredibly proud of our team, coaches and community for this inspiring achievement."

Marine Park JHS 278 is located at 1925 Stuart Street.

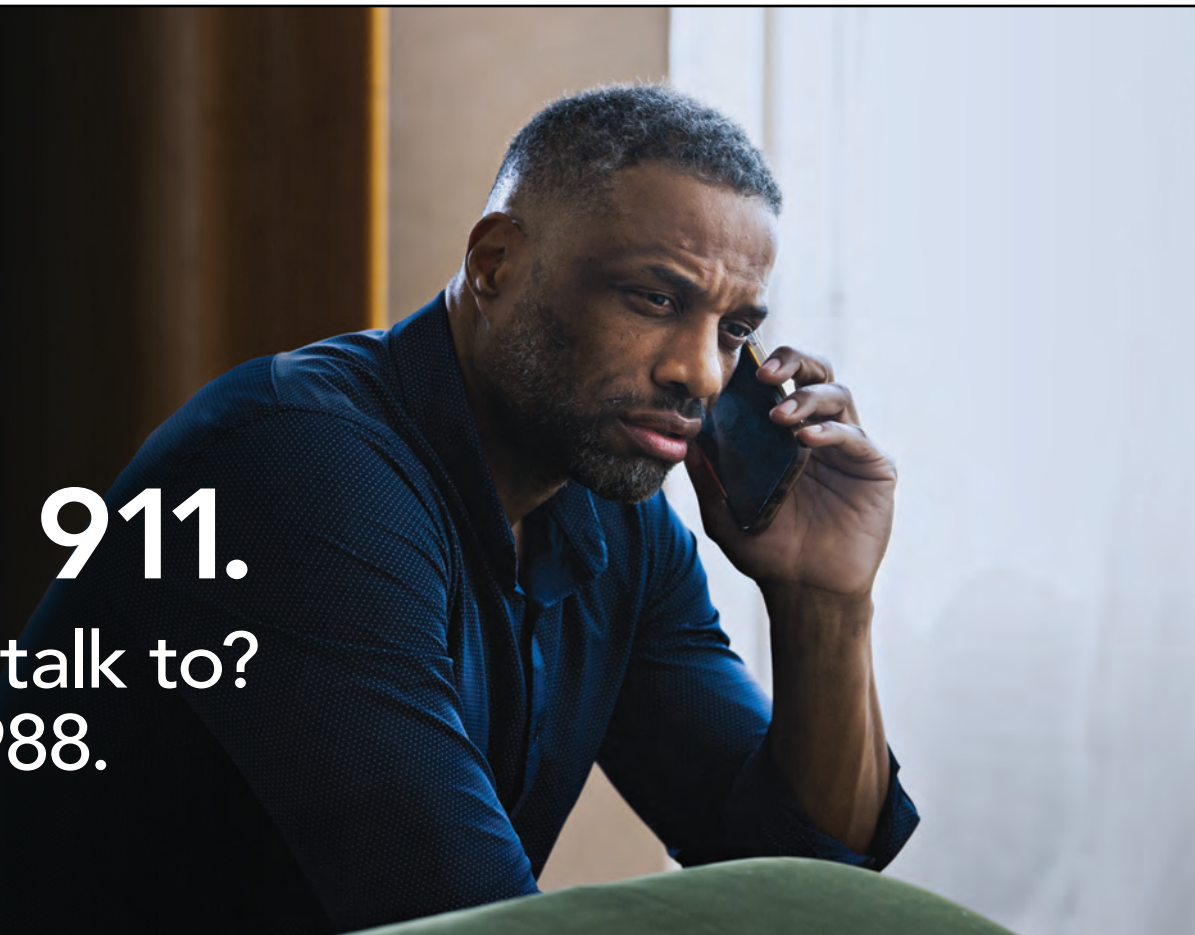
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Award Season Continues at June's Mill Basin Civic Meeting

By Kari Lleras

Awards, accolades and recognition were abundant at the Mill Basin Civic Association monthly meeting held on Tuesday, June 9th, in the basement of Mary Queen of Heaven Church, located at 1395 East 56th Street.

Paul A. Colella, one of six recipients of the Terri Cadet-Donald Student Achievement Awards, was unable to attend the annual Student Achievement Awards Ceremony held at the Glen Terrace on May 28th to accept the honor but was acknowledged in the same multipurpose room that Cadet-Donald spent many hours helping to make the Mill Basin community a better place.

Irena Khlevner, constituent services representative for Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, was acknowledged for her diligence in contacting the appropriate parties and imploring the speedy

resolution to a dangerous pothole. An attendee spoke up and reaffirmed Khlevner's dedication to her community and stunned the group, explaining that the pothole was not even in the district that Narcisse represents.

The Paula Whitney Community Service Award was presented to Assemblywoman Jaime Williams for her exceptional service and commitment to the community. Williams was moved by the recognition and reminisced on some of the accomplishments and advances that she and the community have made throughout her time in office. Meeting attendees raised their hands to make sure that all of Williams's initiatives were mentioned.

This was the last meeting before the summer break. Meetings take place on the second Tuesday of the month. The fall meeting date will be announced.



Mill Basin Civic Association members and elected official representatives surround Paul Colella and his family as he accepts the Terri Cadet-Donald Student Achievement Award.

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Marine Park

Junior Golf Program Keeps Them Swinging

By Linda Steinmuller

The PGA Junior League Program just finished their 2026 Spring Session, with a Recognition Ceremony on Tuesday, June 9th.

The program, which offers free golf to kids, ages 8-13, is held at the Marine Park Golf Course, at 2880 Flatbush Avenue. Thirty-five young golfers spent six weeks learning the basics of golf -- how to grip a club, chip, putt and drive the ball, thanks to a group of volunteers from the Brooklyn Golf Alliance who partnered with Millennium Development to bring the program to the local golf course.

The program culminated with a delicious buffet dinner under a spacious tent. Parents were in attendance to support their children, all who received certificates and trophies for participating in the program, which is led by Marine Park's golf pro, Sal Frasca, along with other instructors.

There was also a "Drive, Chip and Putt" competition, broken up into categories, such as boys and girls, and different age groups. These competitive young golfers were excited when their names were called to receive a certificate and some golf balls.

This wonderful program is possible thanks to funding by Councilwomen Mercedes Narcisse and Farah Louis and sponsorship by the PGA Junior League.

Millennium Executive Director Paul Curiale said that the councilwomen did an "absolutely wonderful job" and also gave a shout-out to Assemblywoman Jaime Williams and District Leader Frank Seddio for their support.

Recognition was also given to Brooklyn Golf Alliance's Mike Weiss, who has helped make the program possible. The Golf Alliance's mission is to provide better access to golf in Brooklyn.

It was a bittersweet moment for golf student Jonathan Prager who has been attending the Junior League Program since he was 8 years old. Now that he's 13, he is no longer eligible to participate in the program, so the Recognition Ceremony was his last day. He was called to the front of the room where everyone applauded and wished him well.

The 2026 Summer Session starts on July 7th.



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Parents Rally to Save Longtime Afterschool Provider at P.S. 115

By Bristol Hendrix



Parents, educators and elected officials are calling for greater transparency following a decision that will bring a new afterschool provider to P.S. 115 Daniel Mucatel School (1500 East 92nd Street), ending an 18-year relationship between the school community and Millennium Development.

The change came to light on May 20th when Millennium announced during its annual end-of-year show that it had not been selected to continue operating the school's afterschool program under the latest Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) Request for Proposal (RFP) process. The contract was awarded to Hansteps Afterschool, which is expected to begin operating at P.S. 115 this fall.

The announcement surprised many parents, students and school leaders who said they were unaware a provider change was imminent. According to community members, Millennium has operated under a DYCD contract at the school since 2015. The newly-awarded contract is expected to run for six years. Millennium has since filed an appeal and is awaiting the next stage of the review process. Parents rallied against the change on June 2nd, from East 92nd Street to Avenue L and Rockaway Parkway.

During a recent webinar hosted by State Senator Roxanne Persaud and Assemblywomen Monique Chandler-Waterman and Jaime Williams, DYCD officials stated they would review whether Millennium had filed the appropriate appeal while maintaining that notifications regarding the upcoming changes had been provided to school leadership and families. For many parents, however, the concern extends beyond the final decision and focuses on how the process unfolded.

"I first heard about Millennium leaving P.S. 115 a few weeks ago right before a PTA executive board meeting, and it was disheartening," Natalia, P.S. 115 PTA Treasurer and mother of a 7-year-old student, said. "Millennium's been here for 18 plus years. Ms. Cherubin knows these students by name, by face, by story."

Natalia said many parents feel they were left out of a decision that directly affects their children.

"To hear that they were going to bring in another program without talking to the parents, without discussing it with the community was unfortunate," she said. "What we're hoping for ultimately is for Millennium to stay. But at the very least to have parental voices considered when making decisions like this."

She emphasized that the issue goes far beyond a contract award.

"This is not something that's just pen on paper," Natalia said. "These are children, these are stories, these are families. What we're hoping is that we just have a seat at the table, not just this year but every year going forward when decisions like this are made about our community."

Questions have also emerged regarding how community feedback was gathered during the evaluation process. Natalia said she was surprised to hear claims that parents and stakeholders had been surveyed.

"That's news to me," she said. "I sit on the PTA Executive Board and not once was I asked or my daughter was asked. She's been attending this program for the last three years."

She added that many parents remain unfamiliar with the incoming provider and have concerns about their experience and programming.

"The unknown is scary as it is when it comes to small kids," she said. "It's even more frightening when you are a parent and you don't know what's coming."

Another parent, Alexandra, said the support for Millennium stems from years of trust built within the

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school community. "Some of the parents that are currently parents here were Millennium children," she said.

She credited the organization with providing academic support, extracurricular activities and meaningful relationships with students and families.

"I know the work they put into the school, the work they put into the community, how much they care about each and every kid, the homework help, the extracurriculars, the programs they do, and the personal relationships they have built with the school and the parents," she said.

While Alexandra said she does not plan to remove her child from the program if the transition moves forward, she believes families deserved more information throughout the process.

"I think this was done in too much haste," she said. "Our input was not given. There hasn't been a lot of transparency about the staff selection process and the company itself."

Additional concerns have been raised regarding enrollment. Community advocates estimate that Millennium currently serves approximately 200 students through its afterschool program. Under the new contract, Hansteps is expected to provide 100 seats, potentially reducing available enrollment opportunities for students and families.

The issue has also drawn the attention of Assemblywoman Williams, who recently issued a detailed letter to the P.S. 115 community after speaking with Principal Lee, Superintendent Terry, PTA representatives, DYCD officials and Millennium leadership.

In her statement, Williams acknowledged the confusion surrounding the transition and outlined DYCD's explanation of the procurement process. According to DYCD, all applicants were evaluated through a competitive review process based on factors including program quality, organizational experience and capacity, staffing plans, fiscal management and compliance with program requirements.

Williams noted that while principals were invited to provide input regarding prospective providers, principal recommendations represented only one component of the broader evaluation process. DYCD officials told her that public contracts must be awarded through a competitive procurement sys-

tem and that long-standing providers are not automatically renewed, regardless of their history or level of community support.

At the same time, Williams acknowledged the concerns being expressed throughout the school community.

"After nearly two decades of working with Millennium Development, many members of the P.S. 115 community are understandably surprised and frustrated by this change," Williams wrote.

She also stressed the importance of transparency and communication.

"Parents and school leaders deserve clear communication and meaningful involvement in decisions that affect students and the programs they rely on," she stated.

Williams said DYCD has committed to providing additional information regarding the RFP process

and continuing discussions about the transition as Hansteps prepares to begin operations. She added that her office will continue monitoring the situation and working with all parties involved to ensure students remain the top priority.

According to community leaders, provider changes occurred at 11 of the 18 afterschool programs serving Community Board 18 schools during the latest RFP cycle. As families await the outcome of Millennium's appeal, many continue to call for greater transparency, stronger community engagement and assurances that students will continue receiving high quality afterschool services.

For now, the future of afterschool programming at P.S. 115 remains uncertain, but parents say their message is clear: they want a meaningful voice in decisions that affect their children, their school and their community.

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Second Time Around for P.S. 236 Journalists



The P.S. 236 Newspaper Club outside the Canarsie Courier office. Editor in Chief Linda Steinmuller and Teacher Suzy Ojalvo are pictured in back row.

By Linda Steinmuller

It seems like a lot of schools these days are starting journalism clubs and establishing their own school newspapers. During May and June, the *Canarsie Courier* had a total of three schools visit our offices, including a high school, intermediate school and most recently a talented bunch of young, enthusiastic journalists from P.S. 236 Mill Basin School, located at 6302 Avenue U.

Eleven students from the P.S. 236 Newspaper Club paid us a visit in June 2025, and we had such a good time that the club returned again this year on Thursday, June 11th, this time with 17 students, including two who visited us last year. In attendance with the school reporters, all 4th- and 5th-grade students, was Teacher and Newspaper Club Editor Suzy Ojalvo, accompanied by Paraprofessional Shelly Lattanzio and a school nurse.

The newspaper club meets twice per month on Thursdays from December to June. Their newspaper, *The P.S. 236 Times*, is entirely online, and articles are added to their website as each article is completed. It was amazing to hear that all 17 students in the school's journalism club have published at least one article.

These dedicated journalists love what they do, and they came prepared with their official press passes, reporter notebooks and a load of questions, as any good reporter should.

The students asked so many intelligent and insightful questions about the daily operation of our 105-year-old newspaper. They also talked about different events and activities that they enjoy writing about, including school sports, Spirit Week and more.

While going through the June 11th edition of the *Canarsie Courier* -- hot off the presses -- one of the students, Rhys Ahearn, was so excited to see that his picture was in the paper. He was recently awarded the Terri Cadet-Donald Student Achievement Award at a ceremony held by the Mill Basin Civic Association.

You can view *The P.S. 236 Times* at <https://sites.google.com/schools.nyc.gov/ps236times25-26/home>.

We look forward to seeing the P.S. 236 Newspaper Club for a return visit next year!

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Journalists from P.S. 236 during a visit to the *Canarsie Courier* on June 11th. Teacher Suzy Ojalvo and Editor in Chief Linda Steinmuller in background.

Student Council Runs Successful Farm Market at Bildersee

By Brenda Cox

On the afternoon of Monday, June 8th, the Student Council at I.S. 68 Isaac Bildersee, at 956 East 82nd Street, set up their final pop-up Farm Market for the semester. Since April, the group took up their post near the school's entrance on East 82nd Street, just off of Avenue J, every Monday afternoon at the end of the school day -- pressing and serving fresh orange juice, and bagging pre-orders of fresh fruits and vegetables, while tending to walk-in patrons from the school and wider community.

The Farm Market was introduced at Bildersee during the Spring 2025 semester and was operated in collaboration with "Seeds in the Middle," a program in central Brooklyn that aims to bring fresh produce to lower income neighborhoods. According to its director, Nancie Katz, over 90% of the produce sold at the Farm Market is grown locally.

Katz shared that "Seeds in the Middle" was named by 4th-graders at P.S. 91 and that the program inspires parents, educators, students and the community to access opportunities related to health, arts, education and environmental improvement.

So, when Community Schools Director Charmaine Dixon learned of "Seeds in the Middle," she contacted Katz and pushed to have the program implemented at Bildersee. The two petitioned Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse and were successful in receiving a small grant to fund it.

"I wanted to offer our community fresh produce at affordable prices. I saw that it was being offered in different communities, and I said, 'Why not us?' I was very happy when our council member funded the request," Dixon told the *Canarsie Courier*. So far, the Farm Market has operated only during the Spring semesters, but Dixon hopes that that will change going forward.

"We have a cooking program in our school, and the whole point of the program is to teach our students about healthy eating and healthy living," I.S. 68 Principal Merve Williams told the *Canarsie Courier*.

Students Teemburgens Surin and Maya Thevenin, who both worked at the Farm Market, said they appreciate the business skills they learned as well as the opportunity to access fresh fruits and vegetables.

"I want to salute the students of I.S. 68 for running this market and getting fresh, affordable produce into the hands of Canarsie families," Narcisse stated. "Seeing these kids take this on themselves is amazing. I'm proud to secure the funding and support that makes it possible, but the credit belongs to them and their partners at Seeds in the Middle. Healthy food should not be hard to find or hard to afford in any neighborhood, and I hope to see this market keep growing," the councilwoman emphasized.

Katz is circulating a "Fresh Food For All" petition she hopes will garner enough signatures to keep the program alive. An online version can be found at bit.ly/fy2027freshfood.



Maya Thevenin and Teemburgens Surin tend to customers at the Farm Market.

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Marine Park

Free Yoga in the Park Returns for Another Great Season

By **Linda Steinmuller**

Yoga enthusiasts were excited to attend the first free yoga session of the season in Marine Park on Monday, June 15th – and to get outdoors to enjoy a beautiful, sunny night after being cooped up all winter long!

Yoga instructor Cathy Dews has been teaching the classes, which are suitable for all levels, including beginners, for more than 10 years. She has quite a following because over 40 students were in attendance the first night.

Yoga in the Park is possible thanks to Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, who even stopped by to participate in the class, in spite of her busy schedule.

Classes take place every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. and run until August

31st. Please note that there are no classes on June 29th and July 6th due to the 4th of July holiday week and America 250 celebrations. However, there will be a class on Thursday, July 9th.

Classes meet by the flagpole near the Carmine Carro Community Center, at 3000 Fillmore Avenue.

The classes are also possible thanks to partners like Marine Park Alliance, NYC Parks, Kings Plaza Shopping Center, Marine Park Community Association and others.

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Marine Park

P.S. 207 Hosts Annual Art Showcase

By **Angela G. Nannetti, MS. Ed.**

Visual Arts teachers Michele Kelly and Donna Tran hosted the P.S. 207 Elizabeth G. Leary Annual Arts Showcase, on Monday, June 15th.

P.S. 207 students and their families were invited to visit the showcase to appreciate and admire the tremendous talent of their peers in the school's visual arts program. They perused the beautiful work on display, clearly amazed at the level of creativity and dedication that went into their compositions.

This year's showcase was dedicated to the memory of two beloved members of the school community, 7th-grade teacher Sue DiGiacomo and secretary Kerri O'Shea. Nicolette Fiumano and Isabel Poon were the very first recipients of the

scholarship established in their honor.

Each year, students are invited to submit their own unique design for the school's t-shirt and hoodie fundraiser. This year's winner, Chloe Cruz, created a design that will be printed on school apparel and commemorates the school's 100th anniversary. Cruz's design includes a rendering of the school building, located at 4011 Fillmore Avenue, as well as a paint palette, representing the visual arts program, and a tiger, the school's official mascot.

"I love coming to the art show every year," one proud Mom said. "It's a great way to end the school year, a culmination of their work. I never miss it."

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Sheepshead Bay

Volunteers Clean Up Plumb Beach in Honor of World Ocean Day



By Brian Moreno

Volunteers pitched in on Saturday, June 6th, to help clean up Plumb Beach in honor of World Ocean Day (WOD). The event was organized by the Jamaica Bay-Rockaway Parks Conservancy (JBRPC).

Originally proposed in 1992 by Canada's International Center for Ocean Development at the Earth Summit in Brazil, WOD focuses on the importance of the world's oceans, as well as raising awareness about marine ecosystems conservation, pollution, human action and climate change. In 2008, the UN recognized June 8th as World Ocean Day.

"WOD focuses on our oceans but also the planet," Anil Pasram, stewardship programs manager at the JBRPC, said. "This WOD is focused on marine-protected habitats, and Plumb Beach is where there is a ton of wildlife, birds, fish and amphibians. It is a great place to protect."

Volunteers removed waste that pollutes Plumb Beach and endangers its wildlife and visitors.

"It's important to keep waste out of the oceans, and it's important to my values," Amy Rauen, a frequent volunteer, said. "It's important because keeping waste off the beaches helps Pasram and JBRPC do their conservation work. Volunteers do the initial cleanup and then JBRPC does the second cleanup, focusing on invasive species and conservation so that wildlife, including the mussels in the oceans, do their job."

Several children attended with their parents or guardians, in a way, prepping the next generation for their role in caring for the planet.

"I come here periodically to enjoy the beach and when I see it trashed, I find it really upsetting, because it's a treasure and I wish that everybody would take care of it," Paula Rothstein said. Her environmentally-conscious granddaughter who was visiting from Brazil also participated in the cleanup.

In total, over 28 volunteers filled bags of trash, culminating in 511 pounds of waste, including unconventional garbage such as wooden drawers, a Razor scooter, tripod parts, a foam floater and even a bed frame.

A major upcoming JBRPC event is the 9th Annual Jamaica Bay Festival, which will take place on City of Water Day, Saturday, July 25, 2026.



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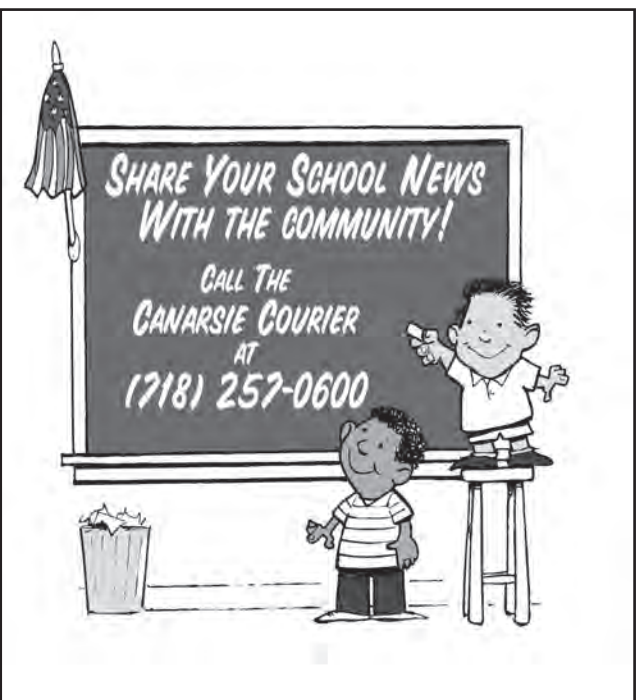


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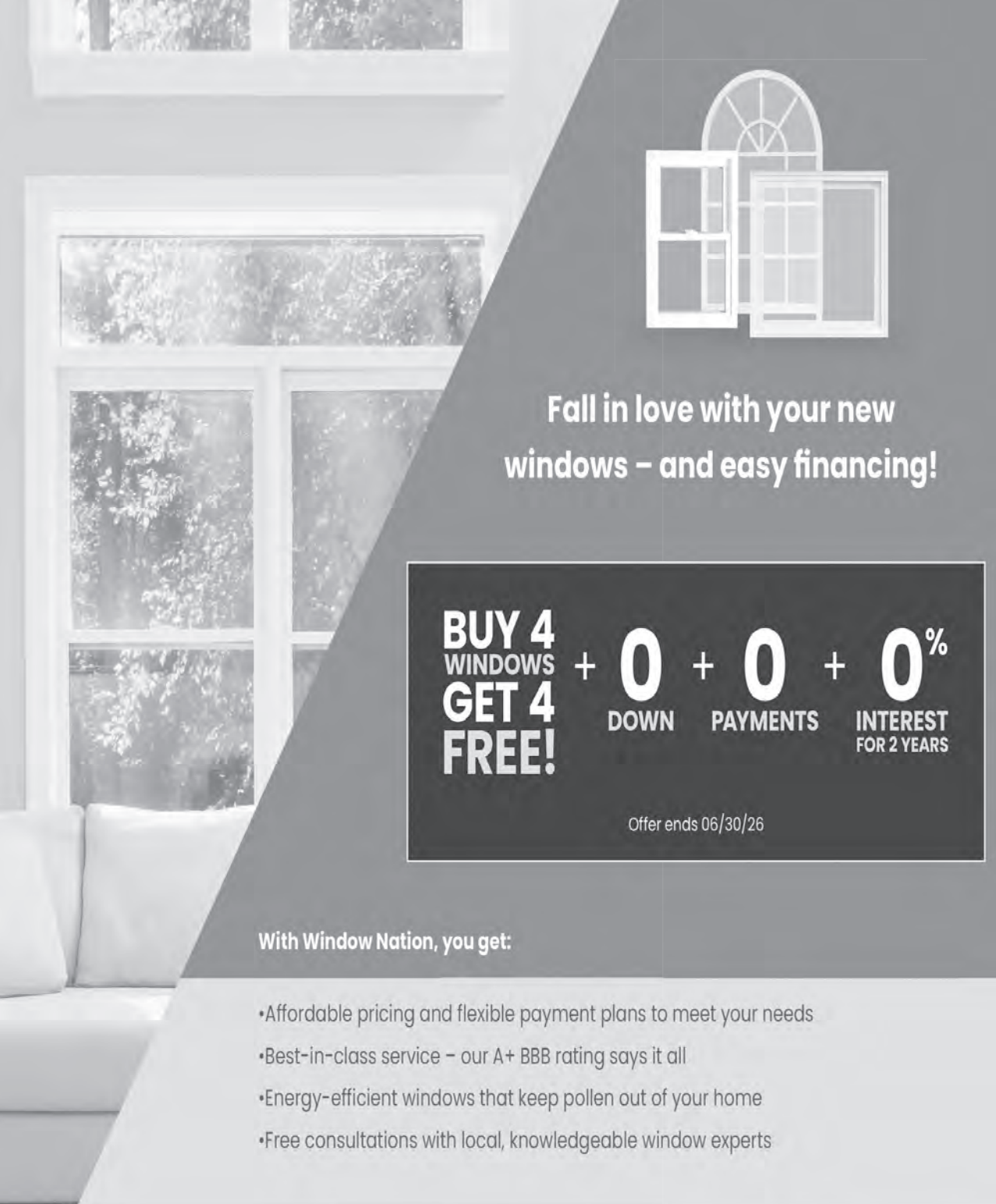
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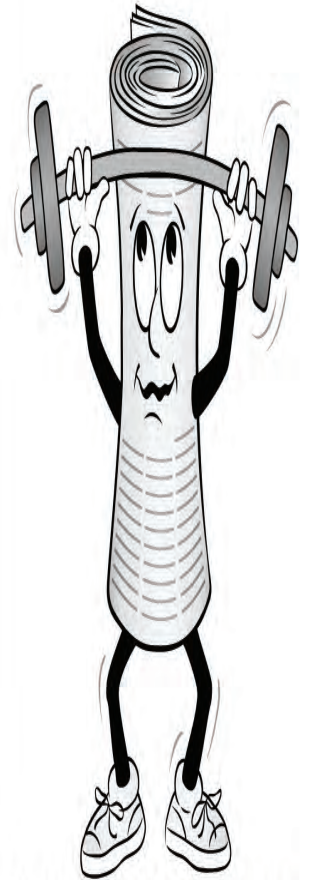
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