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Don't Exclude Parents From the Process

By Jibreel Jalloh

The recent controversy surrounding the replacement of Millennium Development as the afterschool provider at P.S. 115 in Canarsie is about much more than a contract. It is about whether parents and communities still have a meaningful voice in decisions that directly affect their children.

For years, Millennium Development has served generations of students and families at P.S. 115. In a neighborhood where many working parents rely on afterschool programs not only for childcare, but also for academic support, mentorship and stability, the organization has become a trusted part of the school community. For many families, the staff are familiar faces who know their children, understand their challenges and provide a safe environment long after the school day ends.

That is why so many parents were surprised to learn that Millennium was being replaced. The concern is not solely that change is happening. Families have received little information about why the decision was made, how the new provider was selected or what qualifications and experience support that choice.

Those are not unreasonable questions. In fact, they are exactly the ques-

tions parents should be asking when a program that has served their children for years is suddenly removed.

Too often, public agencies treat community engagement as an afterthought. Decisions are announced after they have already been made. Families are informed rather than consulted. That approach undermines public trust and leaves communities feeling excluded from decisions that affect them most.

The families of P.S. 115 are asking for transparency, accountability and a seat at the table. They are calling for an in-person meeting involving all stakeholders, a clear explanation of the selection process and meaningful community engagement before the transition moves forward. These requests should be welcomed, not dismissed.

The issue extends beyond one school. It raises a broader question about how decisions are made throughout our city. Are families true partners in shaping services for their children or are they expected to accept major changes without explanation?

Afterschool programs are not simply extensions of the school day. They are safe havens, support systems and lifelines for working families. When trusted programs are replaced, communities deserve answers.



The parents of P.S. 115 are not asking for special treatment. They are asking for transparency. They are asking to be heard. Most importantly, they are asking decision-makers to remember that every policy, contract and procurement process ultimately affects real children and real families.

That should not be controversial. It should be the standard.

Jibreel Jalloh is an award-winning 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. 23



SAT. JUNE 6TH 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=21333&

SAT. JUNE 6TH NHS Brooklyn: 10th Annual Housing Resource Fair CUNY Brooklyn College - Student Center 2705 Campus Road 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SAT. JUNE 6TH Marine Park Alliance: Volunteer Day 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Register at https://www.marineparkalliance.org/volunteer/

SAT. JUNE 6TH Salt Marsh Alliance: Mushrooms of Marine Park Salt Marsh Nature Center 3301 Avenue U 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

SAT. JUNE 6TH Jamaica Bay-Rockaway Parks Conservancy: World Ocean Day Cleanup Plumb Beach Belt Parkway - eastbound, east of Exit 9 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SUN. JUNE 7TH Marine Park Alliance: Forest Bathing Workshop 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Register at https://bit.ly/MPAForestBathing

SUN. JUNE 7TH H.E.S. Annual Street Fair Hebrew Educational Society 9502 Seaview Avenue 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TUES. JUNE 9TH 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.

TUES. JUNE 9TH PGA Junior League Program (recurring, ages 8 to 13) Marine Park Golf Course 2880 Flatbush Avenue 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Recognition Ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Register at https://tinyurl.com/4y2rxsur

TUES. JUNE 9TH Mill Basin Civic Association Meeting Mary Queen of Heaven Church 1304 East 57th Street 6:30 p.m.

NEW YORK ROAD RUNNERS: OPEN RUNS 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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Fatal Stabbing at Rockaway and Seaview

By Linda Steinmuller

A Canarsie man was stabbed to death in the vicinity of Seaview Avenue and Rockaway Parkway on Wednesday, May 27th. The NYPD recently released a photo of a female suspect and is asking the public's assistance in identifying the individual.

Officers from the 69th Precinct arrived at the scene around 8:10 p.m. and found Isaiah Freeman, 34, a resident of the Bayview Houses, with a stab wound to his chest. Police said the suspect approached Freeman, got into a dispute with him, pulled out a knife and stabbed him. The victim was taken to Brookdale Hospital by EMS in critical condition, but he succumbed to his injuries at the hospital.

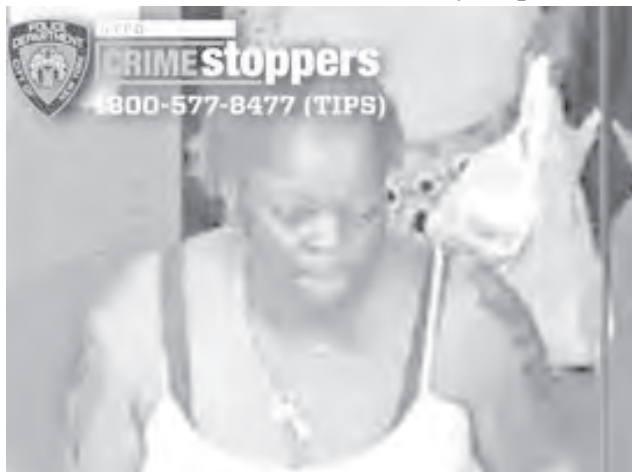
The suspect fled the location on foot, in the direction of the Bayview Houses, according to police.

There are no arrests, and an investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding this stabbing is asked to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS (8477) or for Spanish, 888-57-PISTA

(74782). The public can also submit their tips by logging onto the Crime Stoppers website at crimestoppers.nypdonline.org/ or on X @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.

Photos by Baqir Ahmad



East New York

Shooting Leaves Bus with Bullet Hole in Window, Suspects on Run

By Lloyd Mitchell

Detectives are searching for two groups of suspects who fired shots at each other and missed, striking an MTA Bus on Thursday, May 28th.

Officers from the 75th Precinct responded to Flatlands and Williams Avenues around 6:45 p.m. where they recovered multiple shell casings and a handgun. They also found a bullet hole in the front window of a B103 bus.

A representative from the NYPD's Department of Information Office said on background that the two groups began exchanging gunfire at one another after a dispute at the location. No one was struck.

MTA officials were also on scene to assist in the investigation. Fortunately, no bus riders were harmed during the exchange of gunfire.

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Mill Basin

Bus Driver Shot in Face By Teen

By Linda Steinmuller

Two teenaged males were arrested in connection to the shooting of an MTA bus driver in the face with a pellet gun last month.

Police from the 63rd Precinct arrested Yonathan Asulin, 18, of Mill Basin, and a 16-year-old, shortly after the incident occurred around 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 23rd. Both were charged with assault and reckless endangerment, and the 18-year-old was charged with criminal possession of a

weapon, police said.

A 45-year-old male MTA bus driver was stopped at the intersection of East 65th Street and Avenue U when the suspects approached the bus. One of them allegedly discharged a pellet gun, striking the driver in the face, according to police. The victim sustained minor injuries and was not hospitalized.

It didn't take long for cops from the 63rd Precinct to detain and arrest the suspects.

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Christian Josiah Montrose Avenue: Canarsie Remembers a Life Lost Too Soon



By Bristol Hendrix

On a rainy afternoon in Canarsie, family, friends, community leaders and elected officials gathered at East 104th Street and Avenue K for a tribute many described as both painful and healing. On Saturday, May 9th, the block where 19-year-old Christian Josiah Montrose was killed was officially co-named Christian Josiah Montrose Avenue, ensuring he will be remembered in the neighborhood where he was raised and loved.

For those who knew Christian, the street co-naming means far more than a sign. It honors a young life cut short, preserves his legacy and affirms that his community has not forgotten him. Family and friends remember Christian as respectful, caring and driven. Raised in Ca-

narsie in a large, close-knit family, he shared a special bond with his twin sister, siblings, cousins and friends, who often said his smile and energy lit up a room. He was loved and cared for by his mother and father who today can't believe they haven't received any justice for their son.

Loved ones say he enjoyed being with family and friends and always looked out for others. Whether helping someone, supporting relatives or making people laugh, Christian had a gift for bringing people together. Those close to him said he was stepping into adulthood with hopes, goals and plans for the future. Christian wanted to become a firefighter and was scheduled to take the FDNY test just months after his life was cut short. Like many people his age, he was building a life for himself while staying deeply connected to his family and community.

"He was a son, a brother, a twin, a grandson, a cousin and a friend," his mother said at the ceremony. "He wasn't just a victim. He mattered to so many people." On March 19, 2024, Christian was killed in an act of violence that stunned Canarsie and devastated his family. He was the victim of mistaken identity, according to NYPD and sources close to the investigation. Christian was sitting in his car outside his family's home on East 104th Street when people in a stolen black Acura opened fire.

The killing shook the neighborhood. Residents who had watched Christian grow up struggled to understand how such violence could happen on a quiet residential block. Going into the second year of his death, with no arrests made, the investigation remains open. For Christian's family, the pain is still fresh. Every holiday, birthday, family gathering and milestone reminds them of the young man who should still be here. The unanswered questions surrounding his death have deepened their grief.

In the months after Christian's death, family members, friends and community advocates worked tirelessly to keep his memory alive. That effort led to a proposal to co-name the street where he was killed, and Community Board 18 approved the co-naming in honor of Christian.

Attendees included Jibreel Jalloh, founder of The Flossy Organization, Assemblywomen Jaime Williams and Monique Chandler-Waterman, and East Flatbush Village Executive Director Eric Waterman. The turnout showed the broad support Christian's family received across Brooklyn, as activists, clergy, civic leaders, neighbors and residents stood together in solidarity.

Across New York City, street co-namings have long honored people who made lasting contributions to their communities. For Christian's loved ones, this tribute carries even deeper meaning. It ensures future generations will ask who Christian Josiah Montrose was. It turns a place marked by tragedy into one that also reflects love, remembrance and community unity. Each time residents walk along East 104th Street, they will see Christian's name and remember a young life full of promise. For his family, that lasting presence matters.

The sign declares that Christian Josiah Montrose will not be reduced to a headline or police report. He will be remembered as a deeply loved son, a cherished brother, a twin and an uncle whose absence is felt every day – and a young man who touched countless lives.

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Marine Park

There's Still Time to Wing it to the Salt Marsh to see Spring Migrating Birds



By Loretta Chin

There's still plenty of time to see a variety of land birds and shorebirds at Marine Park's Salt Marsh this season in one of the free Intro to Birding walks cosponsored by the Marine Park Alliance and the NYC Bird Alliance.

The series of six bird walks are during the spring bird migration season, which ranges from early March through early June, and then extends into the nesting season.

The first bird walk was on May 3rd with the most recent one occurring on Sunday, May 17th.

On May 17th, the birding group met at the entrance of the Salt Marsh Nature Center, at 3301 Avenue U, at high tide. The walk was led by NYC Bird Alliance guide Russell Jacobs and accompanied by new MPA Program and Communications Manager Elliot Ma.

Jacobs said that the salt marsh was submerged but would change by the time they returned from their walk because of the tide cycles, which change about four times a day with a difference of about five feet.

"You can get a pretty dramatic transformation of the edges of the salt marsh just in the time it takes to take a little walk out there," he said. "Often, you get a neat demonstration of the schedules of salt marsh birds that really time things to a specific part of the tide cycle so they can get some food."

Birders were supplied with binoculars and taught how to use them to identify the various types of birds at the salt marsh. Many used the Merlin app to identify birds by sight or sound and then recorded the birds they spotted on a checklist on the eBird app.

The group spotted over 150 birds from 30 species that Jacobs posted on the Cornell Labs eBird website. The list becomes a part of a large global database of lists submitted by others that educators, scientists, birders and researchers can access to contribute to science and conservation.

Here are the birds that were spotted that morning:

Mourning Doves, Chimney Swifts, American Oystercatcher, Willets, Laughing Gulls, American Herring Gulls, Least Terns, Forster's Tern, Common Tern, Double-crested Cormorants, Glossy Ibises, Yellow-crowned Night Herons, Great Egrets, Ospreys, Eastern Warbling Vireo, Tree Swallows, Barn Swallows, European Starlings, Northern Mockingbirds, American Robins, Cedar Waxwings, House Sparrows, American Goldfinches, Song Sparrows, Red-winged Blackbirds, Brown-headed Cowbird, Common Grackle, Common Yellowthroat, American Redstarts and Northern Yellow Warblers.

"We had a great day out at Marine Park, with excellent views of some diamondback terrapins at the beginning and end of the outing," Jacobs said. I was also excited to see a group of glossy ibises out there on the marsh, which are some of my favorite birds that visit NYC to breed."

The next bird walk is scheduled for June 6th. There will be three more after that – on June 20th, July 11th and July 25th – so there is still time to join before the program concludes for the season.

Nesting ospreys, woodpeckers, flycatchers, marsh and wading birds are the main highlight of the summer from June through August.

When attending a bird walk in the coming months, be sure to dress appropriately; bring sunscreen and bug spray. For more information and to see the entire Marine Park Alliance calendar of events, visit marineparkalliance.org.

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encourage a love for reading and provide free access to books for children, families and community members of all ages. This project gave the Rhosebuds the opportunity to pour into the community through service while helping create a welcoming space centered around education, sharing and connection. They were honored to take part in an initiative that brings people together and encourages lifelong learning.

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Salt Marsh Nature Center

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Sixty-Third Precinct Cops of the Month Prove That Car Theft is a Drag

By Kari Lleras

Police officers Roodjerry Guerrier and Jesus Solismolina were honored at the 63rd Precinct Community Council meeting on Wednesday, May 27th, for dragging a perpetrator out from under a vehicle. The monthly meeting was held at Mary Queen of Heaven Church, located at 1395 East 56th Street.

Guerrier and Solismolina, working the midnight tour on April 17th, responded to 2305 East 74th Street for a stolen Toyota Tundra. They canvassed the area looking for the perpetrator, only to find the vehicle and the suspect hiding within the confines of the 69th Precinct. There was a pursuit and a chase on foot, and the thief was dragged out from under a vehicle. Captain James Tomasulo, commanding officer of the 63rd Precinct, acknowledged these

two officers with their effective and efficient arrest, awarding them with April Cop of the Month awards.

Everyone was reminded to contact Sergeant Barry Luna for quality of life issues (examples include license plates/vehicles with illegally covered plates, dog barking, smoking, noise, etc.). Text him at 929-364-6647 or email at barry.luna@nypd.org.

The 63rd Precinct Community Council has been holding its meetings at various locations each month in hopes of giving other members of the community the opportunity to join meetings in their local areas. The June 24th meeting will reconvene at its regular location, at the John Malone Community Center, located at 2331 Bergen Avenue, at 7 p.m. National Night Out Against Crime 2026 will be the topic of discussion.



Elected official representatives, Sue Ann Partnow, Captain James Tomasulo, 63rd Precinct Community Council members and Mill Basin Civic Association members stand with April Cops of the Month.

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A Spectacular High School Musical Closes Out the School Year

By Brian Moreno

As the school year comes to an end, the Fillmore Academy Drama Club put on their final production of *Disney's High School Musical Jr.* in the auditorium of P.S. 207, at 4011 Fillmore Avenue. Family, faculty and classmates gathered for two nightly performances, which were held on May 20th and May 21st.

Based on the hit *Disney Channel Original Movie, High School Musical* follows two teenage students, Troy Bolton and Gabriella Montez, the star basketball player and newcomer academic achiever, respectively, as they learn that they have an admiration not only for each other but also for singing. As such, they try out for the school's play; however, the two will face challenges from their cliques as they try to keep Troy and Gabriella focused with no distractions, especially with the upcoming championship game and Gabriella's scholastic decathlon competition.

Directed by Kimberly Simek, the Fillmore production stars Ethan McGinnis and Olivia Buckley as Troy and Gabriella and although it may not have the budget of the *Disney* brand, it certainly has its soul and spirit, with top-notch costume design and the cast giving it their all.

You could immediately tell which character the actor was playing, such as Fiona Jablonski as Ryan Evans because of the signature green cap, or McGinnis putting on a Wildcat jersey. Buckley played Gabriella wonderfully, demonstrating her vulnerability, passion for her education and singing. Both McGinnis and Buckley performed amazingly, showcasing two teenagers experiencing young love for the first time.

"It was a great experience; it was my first time being a lead role like this, having many lines," McGinnis said.

"It seemed a little overwhelming at first, but I've grown to enjoy it. Working with Olivia and all my other friends in my last year, and my last show was amazing too."

Throughout the show, the cast sang the classic fan favorite songs, such as "Start of Something New," "Get'cha Head in the Game," "Stick to the Status Quo," and, of course, "We're All in This Together."

"It was very impressive to see how they did everything; the production was incredible," Naomi Guerra, one of the parents, said. "I felt very proud seeing my daughter, and I'm grateful to those who helped the kids enhance their skills to perform."

The cast and staff of P.S. 207 truly went all out for the final performance of the year and gave a spectacular final bow for the class of 2026.

"It's always bittersweet when it's the final show for a lot of our graduating 8th-graders," Simek said. "There were 14 8th-graders in this cast, so we chose a show that we felt could really highlight all of them and give them one last big bow on the stage."



Troy (Ethan McGinnis) and Gabriella (Olivia Buckley) audition for the leads, while Kelsi Nielsen (Gianna Calabro), the playwright, plays the piano.



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The boys sing to Troy (Ethan McGinnis) to Get His Head in the Game.

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Fallen U.S. Servicemen Honored and Remembered at Canarsie Memorial Day Parade



Parade-goes outside the Canarsie Cemetery.

By Brenda Cox

An overcast sky and steady light rain threatened to disrupt the Memorial Day Parade organized by the Brooklyn Canarsie Lions, but the marchers were not deterred. They assembled early on the morning of Monday, May 25th, on the grounds of Holy Family Church, located at 9719 Flatlands Avenue, the starting point of the annual procession and where a brief ceremony was held.

Prayers and speeches were conducted by clergy and elected officials. Rabbi Avrohom Hecht, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Canarsie (JCCC), gave thanks for “the men and women who gave their all for the protection of American people.”

“We are here to honor the brave men and women who stood and fought on the front lines to protect us,” Lion Jean Joseph, president of the Brooklyn Canarsie Lions Club, stated, as she welcomed everyone who braved the inclement weather to come out and honor the fallen.

“A soldier does not have the option of saying the weather is bad before he could protect us, so walking today in honor of those who made the ultimate sacrifice is just something we should be grateful for doing,” State Senator Roxanne Persaud reminded everyone.

“On this Memorial Day, a very reflective and somber one, let us remember all the lives that were sacrificed for this country. Just remember, blood was shed for our freedom,” Assemblywoman Jaime Williams added.

There were also speeches by Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow, Millennium Development Executive Director Paul Curiale and other members of the community. Each underscored the significance of Memorial Day and reminded all that freedom is not free.

The parade was coordinated by 69th Precinct Community Affairs Officer Nicole Rostant, with the support of Officers Dukens Riche and Tanisha Mayfield (who led the parade in an NYPD vehicle), as well as a legion of auxiliary officers who marched with the crowd and also controlled traffic. There were also FDNY Color Guards, a Marching Band and over 100 members of the community.

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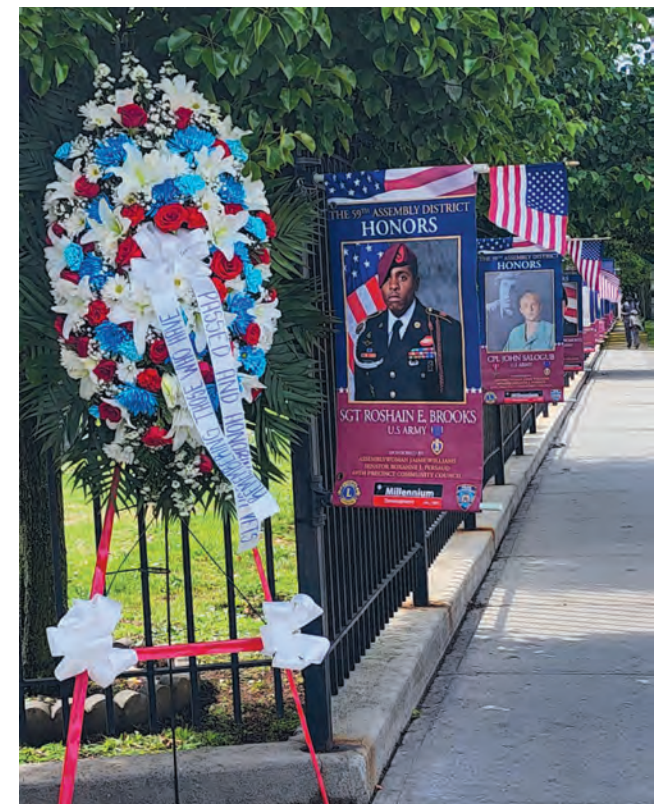
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lot and traveled southward toward Avenue L, then westward toward Remsen Avenue. Along the way, the elected officials and Lions presented American flags to onlookers who ran out of their homes and businesses to greet the parade-goers. The marchers paused on Avenue L and East 92nd Street to pay homage to local heroes. Members of the Canarsie Lions read the heroes' names and a poem in their honor. A moment of silence was observed, and a bugler played Taps before everyone continued to the hallowed gates of the Canarsie Cemetery.

There, more prayers were said and more tributes spoken for the fallen servicemen, but nothing told the story better than the 12 images displayed along the wrought iron fence that guards the cemetery. The portraits were sponsored by Williams, in partnership with Persaud, the 69th Precinct Community Council, Marine Park Alliance, Nick's Lobster House, Millennium Development and the Brooklyn Canarsie Lions (see *"Fallen Servicemen Honored by Assemblywoman Jaime Williams," Canarsie Courier, May 28, 2026*).

The parade was also supported by CERT (Community Emergency Response Team), Community Board 18, East Flatbush Village, E.N.O.U.G.H. and Canarsie Cemetery.

Williams read a poem written by John Bernard, a Vietnam Vet, in honor of all fallen servicemen. She spoke the names of the 12 whose portraits lined the cemetery. Many had been awarded the Purple Heart. Some were interred at the Canarsie Cemetery. Some never made it back. A red, white and blue wreath was placed next to the portrait of Army Sgt. Roshain E. Brooks, a paratrooper who was killed in Iraq. Brooks, who was awarded a Purple Heart and other medals of valor, posthumously, also had a street in Canarsie co-named in his honor.

The bugler tapped another mournful note as the procession departed from the cemetery and continued to the American Legion Memorial Hall, located at 1130 East 92nd Street, the final stop of the Memorial Day march.

The event culminated with the hoisting of the American flag, more spoken tributes and performance of other solemn rites.



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Science and Medicine Middle School Opens Students' Eyes to Future Possibilities During Annual Career Day

By Bristol Hendrix

Students embarked on a journey of professional discovery on Thursday, May 21st, at the Science and Medicine Middle School 366, located at 965 East 107th Street, as local experts and industry leaders gathered for the school's annual Career Day. The event transformed classrooms into interactive forums, connecting students with working professionals from healthcare, public service, education, libraries, entrepreneurship and the skilled trades.

The long-standing tradition was coordinated by school counselor Evens Barreau, who has served the Science and Medicine Middle School community since 2015 following his previous role as a District 75 paraprofessional in East New York. Barreau noted that Career Day has become an essential pillar of the school's curriculum by introducing students to industries they might not otherwise encounter.

"When I first came here in 2015, Career Day was new to me," Barreau said, noting that he took over as lead coordinator after his former co-counselor, Ms. Campbell, retired. "I want to expose the kids to the wide world of careers that exist. A lot of students don't know about many of the opportunities available to them. Whether you're a baker, a police officer, a teacher, a school counselor or something else entirely, there's always something they can learn."

According to Barreau, pulling off the school-wide event requires two to three months of meticulous planning and community volunteering. This year's lineup featured a diverse roster, including a young female entrepreneur and baker whose story deeply resonated with the student body. "The students see someone close to their age and realize what's possible for them," Barreau added.

Among the guest speakers was Alex, a local librarian holding a master's degree in Library and Information Science. Alex used her session to dispel myths about modern libraries, explaining that they function as modern community hubs for research, education and public events. "We hold community events, and we're here for the community," Alex said, while emphasizing the foundational power of literacy. "Reading is so powerful. It's something you'll need no matter what you do in life. It takes you places you may never get a chance to visit and can take your mind places you never imagined."

Alex also emphasized the vital role of representation within educational spaces. "I think representation is very important in any com-



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munity, but especially in the African-American community," she stated. "Seeing someone who looks like you doing a job can help you realize that you can do it too."

The healthcare sector was prominently represented by Jason Savage from Wyckoff Heights Medical Center's Positive Health Management program. Savage educated students on public health infrastructure, community outreach and critical wellness resources. His presentations focused on navigating services related to sexual health, HIV prevention, substance-use support, mental health and violence intervention.

"Our focus is on people in the community," Savage explained. "We go out into the community, meet people where they are and help them access the resources they need."

Savage highlighted that youth aged 13 and older can independently access rapid HIV testing and age-appropriate sexual health education. "Young people are curious, and they're surrounded by friends and peers," Savage said. "We want to make sure they have accurate information and understand healthy choices and safe practices."

Additionally, Savage outlined Wyckoff's specialized violence intervention programs designed to help teenagers identify and safely respond to domestic, relationship, school or community violence. "We focus on all forms of violence," Savage said. "We want young people to understand what healthy relationships look like and where they can go for help. By working with both young people and parents, we're helping create a better path forward."

Throughout the day, students rotated through timed presentations, engaging directly with speakers to learn about the specific educational tracks, skills and daily responsibilities tied to each profession. School administrators concluded the event by emphasizing that early exposure creates long-term opportunity, leaving the next generation of Canarsie students inspired to dream bigger and build the foundations for their own future success.







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By Linda Steinmuller

A stolen car racing down a Canarsie street flipped on its side while trying to outrun police, and the occupants escaped through the window on Friday, May 29th.

The wild scene took place shortly before 6 p.m. on East 88th Street, near Stillwell Place.

Neighbors said they heard a loud crash. When they rushed outside, they saw a white Nissan SUV on its side.

There were two occupants inside the Nissan who quickly exited through the vehicle's window and fled on foot. The driver's side airbag deployed during the crash.

The stolen vehicle hit a parked, unoccupied Acura MDX, causing some considerable damage to the rear, right side of the vehicle. Fortunately, no pedestrians or motorists were injured when all the chaos transpired.

Emergency responders arrived at the scene, and the overturned SUV was uprighted before our *Canarsie Courier* reporter had a chance to snap photos of it.

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Marine Park

Community Leaders Gather for Marine Park Alliance's Garden of Giving Gala

By Robert Pearl



Despite torrential rain and stormy skies outside, the atmosphere inside the Marine Park Golf Club, at 2880 Flatbush Avenue, was warm, energetic and filled with community spirit as civic leaders, park advocates, supporters and residents gathered for the third annual Garden of Giving Gala hosted by the Marine Park Alliance (MPA) on Wednesday, May 20th.

The event honored two longtime champions of New York City parks and public spaces — Edward Skyler, Head of Enterprise Services and Public Affairs at Citi, and Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse — while raising critical support for MPA's growing Teen Leadership Program.

Attendees packed the venue, creating a lively and welcoming environment that underscored the strong sense of pride surrounding Brooklyn's largest park and the organization dedicated to preserving and enhancing it. "This park thrives because of people like you who support our work," said MPA Executive Director Scott Middleton, who welcomed guests and highlighted the organization's continued growth and expanding impact throughout southern Brooklyn.

Middleton noted that the MPA, once entirely volunteer-run, has already doubled its staffing in 2026 with the addition of Program and Communications Manager Elliot Ma. He also emphasized the organization's growing footprint, sharing that MPA contributed more than 5,000 hours of stewardship work to NYC Parks in 2025 while serving over 8,000 park visitors through free cultural, environmental and volunteer programming.

The evening brought together an impressive coalition of civic, environmental and community leaders, including former NYC Parks Commissioner Iris Rodriguez-Rosa, District Leader Frank Seddio, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce President Randy Peers and representatives from numerous organizations across Brooklyn. The speaking program featured remarks from Brooklyn Borough Parks Commissioner Martin Maher, Middleton, pledge drive emcee Alan Zarrow, and honorees Skyler and Narcisse, and concluded with closing remarks from MPA board member Karen Eichel.



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A major focus of the gala was the MPA Teen Leadership Program, which provides local high school students with hands-on experience in environmental stewardship, volunteer coordination and public programming throughout Marine Park.

During an energetic pledge drive led by Zarrow, guests learned that the program's 16 teen leaders are contributing more than 1,600 volunteer hours this school year while helping lead volunteer projects, environmental initiatives and community events throughout the park. "These teens are not just participants," Zarrow told the audience. "They are the backbone of this organization's work."

The gala also recognized the accomplishments and service of the evening's honorees. Skyler, in addition to his leadership role at Citi, served as former Deputy Mayor for Operations under Mayor Michael Bloomberg. Speaking from the podium after receiving his award, he reflected on his early career with NYC Parks and Marine Park's unique place within NYC's park system.

"Marine Park plays a very special role," Skyler said. "It combines natural areas with incredible recreational opportunities, and it represents what happens when communities, nonprofits and government work together."

He praised the ongoing preservation of waterfront and natural areas throughout the city and commended the MPA for continuing that mission in southern Brooklyn.

Narcisse received applause as she spoke passionately about the importance of parks to public health and community well-being.

"If we're talking about healthcare and not talking about parks, that's a problem," Narcisse said. "Many people in New York City don't even have a backyard. Parks are where families come together, where people relax, where health and community meet."

Narcisse, who represents the 46th Council District and serves on the City Council's Parks Committee, praised the MPA's leadership and commitment to youth engagement, calling the organization "one of the best park organizations in New York City."

Throughout the evening, guests participated in raffles, a silent auction and fundraising efforts featuring donations from dozens of local businesses, restaurants and other organizations, including the Brooklyn Cyclones, New York Giants and New York Knicks. Auction supporters ranged from neighborhood favorites such as Applebee's, Buckley's Restaurant, Michael's Restaurant and Oasis Diner to major retailers and attractions including Target, Trader Joe's, the Intrepid Museum and the

Wildlife Conservation Society. All funds went to support future park programming and youth initiatives.

The gala was made possible through the support of sponsors including Citi, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Bloomberg Philanthropies, Con Edison, the Carro-D'Alessandro Family, Ciardullo Architecture & Engineering, Soltage, the Marine Park Lions Club, Mount Sinai, DoorDash, JoMart Chocolates and the Marine Park Golf Course. Entertainment was provided by Joe Pianos and Paolo Buffagni.

As the evening concluded and the rain continued outside, guests departed with a renewed appreciation for the park, its supporters and the next generation of community leaders working to preserve one of Brooklyn's most treasured green spaces.



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Notice of formation of Dark Swan LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/28/2026. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as an agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Cassandra Glaser: 465 84th Street Apt E10, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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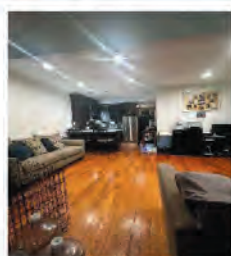
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