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President Donald Trump announced on Sunday that the United States will begin a naval blockade of the Strait of Hormuz, escalating tensions after talks between Washington and Tehran ended without a deal.

The negotiations in Pakistan stalled over Iran's nuclear program and control of the strategic waterway. Trump said the U.S. Navy would target vessels suspected of paying what he called "illegal tolls" to Iran, while allied forces would help clear mines from the area.

The Strait of Hormuz, between the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman, handles about 20% of global oil supplies, making it a critical energy route. Analysts warn that any disruption could push oil and gas

Hormuz Blockade Move

U.S. escalates pressure on Iran following stalled negotiations

prices higher. Trump said he still expects Iran to return to negotiations, but he also renewed threats of military action. Iran rejected outside interference, leaving the situation highly uncertain.



Photo: President Donald Trump speaks to members of the press in Washington, DC on Saturday. Image Source: Annabelle Gordon/Reuters

AI Boom Sparks Resistance

Communities challenge fast-growing data center industry

Lily Anderson

A growing wave of resistance to large-scale data centers is taking shape across the United States, as lawmakers and communities push back against the rapid expansion of infrastructure powering artificial intelligence and digital services. In Maine, Democratic lawmaker Melanie Sachs introduced a bill earlier this year to temporarily ban new large data centers, only to discover that multiple projects were already quietly proposed in rural communities. "Once I put the bill in, they started coming out of the woodwork," Sachs said, highlighting concerns over limited public awareness and oversight. The proposed moratorium, which could extend through late 2027, aims to give regulators time to study the industry's impact on electricity demand, water usage, and local economies. The measure has gained bipartisan traction, passing the state House with support from both Democrats and Republicans, while awaiting action in the Senate. Maine is not alone. Similar proposals have emerged in states including New York, South Carolina, Oklahoma, and

Vermont, reflecting what lawmakers describe as a nonpartisan concern over the "speed, scale and secrecy" of data center development. Nationwide, more than 140 local groups have successfully blocked or delayed over \$60 billion in projects within the past year.

Supporters of the bans argue that the industry's rapid growth has outpaced public policy, particularly as facilities require vast amounts of energy and water. Residents in some areas fear rising utility costs and strained infrastructure, with one Maine lawmaker noting that constituents are already struggling with high electricity bills.

Industry representatives, however, warn that moratoriums could discourage investment and signal that states are "closed for business." Data centers, they argue, bring jobs, tax revenue, and technological advancement.

As the U.S. seeks to lead in artificial intelligence, the debate underscores a broader tension between innovation and local impact—one that communities across the country are increasingly unwilling to ignore.

Ceasefire Under Fire

Ukraine and Russia trade accusations of widespread truce violations

John Paul

A brief Easter ceasefire between Ukraine and Russia quickly faltered, with both sides accusing each other of widespread violations within hours of its start.

Ukraine said Russian forces committed 2,299 violations after the truce began at 16:00 local time on Saturday, including drone strikes and the alleged execution of four unarmed soldiers in the Kharkiv region. Russia denied the claims and countered that Ukrainian forces carried out 1,971 violations, including attempted counterattacks in Dnipropetrovsk and nearby



Photo: Ukraine and Russia accuse each other of hundreds of ceasefire violations

Image Source: Reuters/BBC

regions. Despite the ceasefire, reports of continued drone attacks and ground clashes highlighted its fragility. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky said

his forces would respond "symmetrically" while expressing hope for an extension, but Russia rejected prolonging the truce beyond Sunday.

Amid tensions, both sides confirmed a prisoner exchange of 175 individuals each, offering a rare sign of cooperation in a conflict that shows little sign of easing.

Orban Concedes Defeat

Hungary's long-serving prime minister falls after 16 years in power

Abdul Kayser

Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orbán conceded defeat after national elections on April 12, ending his 16-year rule and opening the door to a major political shift in one of Europe's most closely watched democracies. With partial official results showing the opposition Tisza party headed for a commanding majority in the 199-seat parliament, its leader Péter Magyar declared victory and said Orbán had personally called to congratulate him. Orbán later acknowledged the result, telling supporters that the outcome was "painful for us, but clear." The vote marks a dramatic reversal for the nationalist leader, who had become

one of Donald Trump's closest allies in Europe and a symbol of right-wing populism across the continent. Orbán's expected parliamentary supermajority could allow the party to pursue sweeping reforms, including constitutional changes and a reset in Hungary's strained relationship with the European Union. The result was shaped in part by public frustration over economic stagnation, soaring living costs, and corruption concerns, according to reports from inside Hungary. Turnout exceeded 77%, reflecting unusually intense voter engagement. For Europe, the outcome could have broader

consequences. A Magyar-led government is expected to take a less confrontational line with Brussels and may ease Hungary's role as an obstacle inside the EU, including on support for Ukraine.

For many Hungarians, the election was not only a rejection of Orbán's style of rule, but also a decision about the country's direction after more than a decade and a half of political dominance by one man.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Council Member Phil Wong announces summer safety event in Middle Village

NYN Desk

Council Member Phil Wong announced the return of his annual Helmet Giveaway on Thursday, April 9, with the popular community event set to take place on Saturday, June 27, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Juniper Valley Park. The initiative, organized in partnership with the New York City Department of Transportation (NYC DOT) and Ridgewood Rides, aims to promote bicycle safety among children and families in District 30. Free helmets



Photo: Council Member Phil Wong. Image Source: Will Alatrisme / NYC Council Media Unit

will be distributed to local youth while supplies last, helping ensure young riders are properly protected as the summer cycling season begins. In addition to helmet distribution, Ridgewood Rides will provide bike washing and light mechanical assistance, including tire inflation and seat adjustments. The services are designed to help families prepare their bicycles for safe use during the warmer months.

“This event is always a big hit in the community,” Wong said, emphasizing the importance

of equipping children with proper safety gear. NYC DOT Commissioner Mike Flynn added that cycling continues to grow as a “healthy, affordable, and quick” mode of transportation across the city. Organizers say the event reflects a broader push to increase awareness of rider safety and encourage more residents to take advantage of cycling resources. Open to all families, the gathering is expected to draw strong community participation while reinforcing the importance of safe, enjoyable riding.

Brooklyn Groups Celebrate Community Joy



Photo: Brooklyn groups gather for “Community Joy Family Day + Forum” marking Legal Aid’s 150th anniversary. Image Source : Brooklyn Paper file photo

creativity, and connection. Children selected free books, while attendees also enjoyed live music from Building Beats DJ Pr3tty P, readings by local authors and illustrators, and hands-on workshops including zine-making and vision boards. Organizers also offered food, giveaways, and raffle prizes.

The day concluded with a community forum moderated by Dr. Jocelyne Rainey, giving residents an opportunity to discuss neighborhood concerns and future priorities with local officials and representatives. Confirmed participants included Council Members Crystal Hudson and Rita Joseph, Assembly Member Phara Souffrant Forrest, and representatives from the offices of Chi Ossé and Zellnor Myrie.

Organizers said the event was meant to uplift community care and encourage Brooklyn residents to imagine the borough they want to build together.

“Community Joy Family Day + Forum” celebrated 150 years of Legal Aid’s work serving New Yorkers. The event was organized by The Legal Aid Society and BRIC Arts Media, in partnership with Brooklyn Org, Brooklyn Book Bodega, and Booklyn. Families were invited to take part in a range of activities designed to center joy,

Staff Reporter

A coalition of Brooklyn organizations gathered in Fort Greene on April 11 for a free public event that combined family activities, arts programming, and civic discussion to mark a major milestone for The Legal Aid Society. Hosted at BRIC House, the

FDNY battles intense blaze on Seventh Avenue

Senior Reporter

An intense early morning fire tore through a vacant building in Chelsea, Manhattan, on Sunday, injuring four firefighters and leaving the upper portion of the structure badly burned.

According to the FDNY, the blaze began at approximately 6:08 a.m. at 208 7th Avenue, between 21st and 22nd Streets. Officials said the fire spread quickly through the six-story vacant building, prompting a rapid escalation in response. The incident was raised to two alarms by 6:17 a.m. and to three alarms by 6:24 a.m. In total, about 192 firefighters and EMS personnel responded to the scene. Thick



Photo : A three-alarm fire in Chelsea leaves four firefighters injured and the building heavily damaged. Image Source: Online

black smoke billowed from the building as crews extended

ladders and poured water onto the fire from above. By the end of the operation, the top of the structure had been left heavily charred. FDNY sources said four firefighters sustained minor injuries during the operation and were taken to a local hospital for treatment. All are expected to recover. No other injuries were reported. The fire was placed under control at around 8:10 a.m. Officials have not yet determined the cause, and the incident remains under investigation.

For residents and commuters in the area, the blaze served as another reminder of the speed with which fires can escalate, even in vacant properties.



Photo: Bronx filmmaker Jose Alfonso Vargas’ “Mad Bills to Pay” earns acclaim ahead of its Bronx opening. Image Source: Emily Swanson / Online

Bronx filmmaker Joel Alfonso Vargas premieres his first feature at home

Community Desk

A Bronx story is coming home as filmmaker Joel Alfonso Vargas prepares to debut his first feature, “Mad Bills to Pay” (Destino, dile que no soy malo), in the borough that shaped both the film and its creator. The movie will have its Bronx premiere on April 16 at Regal Concourse on East 161st Street, following widespread acclaim on the festival circuit, including a NEXT Special Jury Award for Ensemble Cast at Sundance. The film centers on Rico, a 19-year-old Bronx Dominican, whose life is thrown into uncertainty when he learns that his 16-year-old girlfriend, Destiny, is pregnant. For Vargas, who grew up in Marble Hill Houses, the film is deeply personal. He said

the characters were inspired by the young men he knew growing up — figures who were charismatic, complicated, and often unprepared for adulthood. The project, he explained, was born out of a desire to “monumentalize” the Bronx and show its beauty with honesty and affection. Shot in New York City over 16 days, the film embraces the borough’s unpredictability as much as its energy. Vargas described the process as open to “New York’s magic,” a spirit reflected in both the performances and the soundtrack. After screenings at major festivals, the hometown premiere carries special weight. Vargas said the film was made with one audience in mind above all: the Bronx itself.

Prayer Time IN New York

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OPINION

Choose the Right Path, Not the Comfortable One

— Imam Shamsi Ali

True happiness never arrives suddenly without trials. It grows from wounds tended with patience, from pain embraced with an open heart, and from tears wiped away with trust in Allah. The right path is not always the easy one, but it is the one that draws the heart closer to Him, even if it means enduring a long and exhausting ache. Becoming wealthy, successful, or accomplished in the eyes of people is a desire many share. Yet we often forget that every summit has a steep climb, every success has a price, and every honor demands sacrifice. Not everyone has the strength to bear the pain that comes with the process. But that is precisely where nobility lies. When a person endures hardship, they are in fact walking the right path—the path that pleases Allah. Allah has reminded us that this life will never be free of tests. In fact, those tests are signs of life, meant to bring us back, awaken us, and help us grow into better people. “And We will surely test you with something of fear and hunger and a loss of wealth and lives and fruits, but

give good tidings to the patient.” (Al-Baqarah: 155) This verse makes it clear that pain is not necessarily a sign of failure, but part of a divine plan filled with great wisdom. The patient are not only those who restrain themselves, but those who can see light behind the darkness of a trial. People often want the outcome but resist the process. They crave the sweetness of success but avoid the bitterness of struggle. Yet in Islam, true joy is born from patience in the face of hardship. As scholars have said, eternal pleasure is not attained through fleeting comfort. This world is only a stopover, while the Hereafter is the real destination. The Messenger of Allah ﷺ also gave clear guidance on how a believer should view life’s trials: “How amazing is the affair of the believer. All his affairs are good for him, and that is for no one except the believer. If he experiences ease, he is grateful,



— Imam Shamsi Ali :
Director, Jamaica Muslim
Center & President,
Nusantara Foundation

and that is good for him. And if he is afflicted with hardship, he is patient, and that is good for him.” (Muslim) This hadith teaches us that the pain we experience is never in vain. It is a field of reward, a path to spiritual maturity, and proof that Allah is shaping us into stronger people. When someone chooses the path of goodness, obedience, and what pleases Allah, do not expect the road to always be smooth. More often, that path is filled with tests, because Allah wants to see the sincerity of His servant. Will they hold on when tired? Will they remain steadfast when tested? Will they stay grateful when results are not yet visible? This is the secret behind the message in the image. When we feel pain and are still able to be grateful, it is a sign that we are on the right path. Only a living heart can see meaning behind hurt. Only strong faith can turn

wounds into reward. Allah says: “For indeed, with hardship comes ease. Indeed, with hardship comes ease.” (Ash-Sharh: 5–6) In this verse, Allah does not say “after” hardship comes ease, but “with” (ma’a) hardship comes ease. Meaning, at the very moment we feel the heaviest burden, Allah is already preparing a way out. We are just often too impatient to wait, or too unsettled to see it. So never feel you are on the wrong track when life feels heavy, as long as you remain in obedience. Do not envy those who seem successful without struggle, for that may be nothing more than a fleeting, deceptive pleasure. Trust, that every pain we bear on the right path will be replaced with a far greater joy. Finally, life is not about how fast we arrive, but how we walk. Do we choose the path that pleases Allah, even if it is full of thorn, or the easy path that takes us to His anger? If today feels so hard, it may be a sign that Allah is guiding you toward true success, the kind that never ends till His Jannah.



“The right path is not always the easy one, but it is the one that draws the heart closer to Him.”



Image Source: Online



“When we feel pain and are still able to be grateful, it is a sign that we are on the right path.”

Evaluating Mayor Zohran Mamdani’s First 100 Days

— Akbar Haider Kiron

New York City—often called the capital of the world—has always served as a stage where leadership is tested on both a local and a global scale. The first 100 days of Zohran Mamdani's mayoralty offer a critical moment to reflect on the balance between promise and performance. From Council Member to City Hall's Highest Office Not long ago, Mamdani was known as a grassroots-oriented council member, a progressive voice championing working-class and immigrant communities. Today, he occupies the highest office in one of the most powerful and complex cities on earth. His ascent represents more than a personal milestone—it signals the growing political influence of immigrant communities, particularly Bangladeshi-Americans, who see in him a powerful symbol of representation and possibility. A Familiar Face in the Community For many in the diaspora, Mamdani is not a distant political figure. He is someone they have encountered in everyday community spaces—in Jackson Heights and Jamaica, from Brooklyn to the Bronx. He has long nurtured close ties with Bangladeshi residents. His widely noted reference to a “Bangladeshi aunty” during his

primary victory speech was not merely symbolic; it was deeply personal and politically resonant. To many, he embodies the idea of “one of us.” Clashes and Calculations: Relationship with Washington Mamdani's early tenure has also been defined by visible political tension with Donald Trump. Public disagreements and sharp exchanges underscored stark ideological divides. Yet governance often demands pragmatism. His subsequent visit to the White House and meeting with Trump highlighted an essential reality: effective leadership requires both principled confrontation and strategic cooperation. The Reality Check: Governing in Crisis Almost immediately after taking office, Mayor Mamdani faced a major test—a historic snowstorm that strained the city's preparedness and response systems. This event raised critical questions:

- How effective was the city's emergency management?
- Was the administration adequately prepared?



— Akbar Haider Kiron
Senior Journalist, New
York

- How quickly were essential services restored? While crises often define leadership, they also expose vulnerabilities. For many observers, this was the first real test of Mamdani's administrative capacity. Promises vs. Performance During his campaign, Mamdani articulated bold promises—on housing, public safety, transportation, and economic justice.

Yet a hundred days into his administration, many of these commitments remain in nascent stages or conspicuously absent from public conversation. Is this the result of bureaucratic inertia? Strategic recalibration? Or the hard reality of governing a city as vast and intricate as New York? These questions are increasingly being asked in policy circles and among the broader public. Expectations from the Bangladeshi-American Community The Bangladeshi-American community played a significant role in Mamdani's political rise, and its expectations are clear:

- Stronger representation in city government
- Support for small businesses
- Protection of immigrant rights
- Expanded access to education and cultural resources

Goodwill and optimism persist, but so does a growing desire for tangible outcomes. Silence, Strategy, or Transition? One noticeable shift has been the fading prominence of certain campaign rhetoric. Whether this reflects a deliberate strategic pause or the pressure of governance remains open to interpretation. In a city as layered and demanding as New York, bold ideas inevitably collide with institutional realities. Conclusion: A Beginning, Not a Verdict. The first 100 days are not a final judgment, but they are a revealing beginning. Zohran Mamdani still embodies hope, change, and a new political narrative. But in New York City, symbolism alone will never suffice. Real leadership will ultimately be measured by results—by policies implemented, crises managed, and lives improved. The question lingers: Will this historic rise translate into lasting transformation? Only time—and performance—will tell.

ACTIVISM

'No Kings in Queens' Draws Large Crowd to Forest Hills and Kew Gardens

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Emily Parker

More than 1,000 people gathered in Forest Hills, Queens, on Saturday for the "No Kings in Queens" protest, a large and peaceful demonstration against the Trump Administration that brought together residents, elected officials, artists, and faith leaders in one of the borough's most visible recent shows of political dissent.

The protest began at MacDonal Park, where attendees carried signs reading "No ICE," "Resist," and other messages supporting transgender rights, condemning war in Gaza and Iran, and calling for Donald Trump's removal from office. Organized by the grassroots coalition Queens Says No Kings, the rally was part of a larger national mobilization that organizers said included more than 3,300 events and drew millions of participants across the country.

Before the march



began, speakers including Assembly candidate Brian Romero, congressional candidate Chuck Park, Assemblymember Jessica González-Rojas, and Queens Borough

President Donovan Richards Jr. addressed the crowd. Romero, identifying himself as the son of Colombian immigrants, spoke of growing fear in immigrant communities.

"Our neighbors are increasingly afraid of ICE coming to our blocks," he said, adding that the protest offered hope in the face of fear. Park, the son of Korean immigrants, criticized

Congress for failing to confront deportations and war. "We demand that you stop funding deportations and wars and start funding childcare and healthcare," he said. González-Rojas widened the message, saying, "We march today for our neighbors of all faiths, all religions, all backgrounds and all immigration statuses" and against "corruption, abuse of power, and attacks on our communities." Protesters then marched down Queens Boulevard for more than a mile to Queens Borough Hall in Kew Gardens, where Richards again addressed the crowd. "Queens will never bow to a dictator," he said. "Let's show them that Donald Trump doesn't define what America is and what we stand for, because we define what we stand for." Additional speakers included U.S. Rep. Grace Meng, Assemblymember Catalina Cruz,

Assemblyman Steven Raga, Jessica Rosario of Hands Off NYC, and Dustin Schwartz of the Queens branch organizing committee of the Democratic Socialists of America. The program also featured performances by Disterbenz, led by Gabrielle Sterbenz, and the Curtis Watts Trio with Jennifer Giardina and Vinny Mongeluzo. The rally closed with remarks from faith leaders including Imam Muhammad Shahidullah, Reverend Jeff Courter, Rabbi Irwin Goldenberg, Elder Louis D. Rodriguez, and Rikki Asher. Shahidullah summed up the spirit of the day with a direct appeal: "We want peace, we want justice, and no kings in Queens." In a borough defined by its diversity, the turnout itself became part of the message: Queens, speakers and marchers argued, is strongest when it stands together against fear, division, and authoritarianism.



CYBERSECURITY

WUST's Cybersecurity Competition Showcases Rising Tech Talent

George Mason, WUST Girls Team, and Pinnacle Academy lead the field in 2026 CTF

William Henry

In a daylong test of technical skill, strategy, and composure, the Washington University of Science and Technology (WUST) hosted its 2026 Cybersecurity Capture the Flag (CTF) Competition, drawing students from across Washington, D.C., Virginia, and Maryland to its Alexandria campus for a hands-on showcase of ethical hacking talent. Held in the university's SOC lab, the competition brought together a broad range of participants, from high school students to graduate-level competitors, underscoring the growing interest in cybersecurity across multiple levels of education. The event challenged teams to work through four stages of simulated cybersecurity scenarios, requiring them to identify vulnerabilities, exploit



target systems, and capture hidden digital "flags" using widely recognized tools such as Wireshark, Metasploit, and Nmap. The competition was organized by the WUST SOC team, led by Dr. Necmi Mutlu, faculty lead in the School of IT and SOC Chief Advisor, along with Mahmood Menon Khan, Assistant Professor and SOC Lab Coordinator.

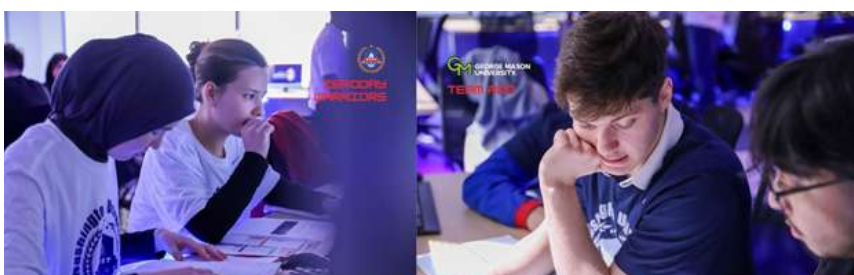


Additional support in designing and preparing the competition came from SOC assistants Injamamul Haque and Ishak Mutlu. An evaluation panel that included Associate Professor Dr. Farhana Sarker and lab assistant

Fahad Ferdous assessed teams after each stage. In the final standings, George Mason University team "AOD" claimed first place with a perfect score of 100%. The WUST Girls team, "Zeroday Warriors,"

earned second place with 85%, while Pinnacle Academy High School's "White Hat Pumas" finished third with a score of 75%. During the certificate ceremony, WUST Chancellor and Chairman Abubokor Hanip congratulated participants and praised the winners, emphasizing the importance of expanding similar competitions

in the future. WUST President Dr. Hasan Karaburk also highlighted the value of practical learning, noting that events like the CTF help students build real-world knowledge through direct experience. The event also drew visits from several university leaders and staff members, including Dr. Jeffery Pirim, Dr. Touhid Bhuiyan, Rachele Rose, Dr. Sergei Andronikov, Jose Ortega, Dr. Amalisha Sabie-Aridi, and Md. Golam Mostofa, among others. By combining competition with applied learning, the WUST Cybersecurity CTF Competition 2026 offered more than a scoreboard. It served as a clear sign of how institutions are preparing the next generation of cybersecurity professionals through rigorous, hands-on experience in an increasingly critical field.



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PHILANTHROPY

A Day of Service at Hollis Muslim Community Center

Save The People USA and community partners deliver groceries to neighbors in need

James Anderson

In a community effort centered on service and compassion, more than 50 families received groceries during a recent food distribution at the Hollis Muslim Community Center in St. Albans, Queens, as local leaders, volunteers, and civic partners came together to support residents in need.

The event was held on Sunday, April 5, at 1:00 PM at 200-21 Hollis Ave, St. Albans, NY 11412, and was supported by Save The People USA, the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD), and NYC Council Deputy Speaker Nantasha Williams. According to organizers, the distribution provided daily groceries to families and neighbors facing food insecurity, reinforcing the importance of grassroots assistance in times of need.

In a statement shared after the event, Save The People USA said it was honored to support the distribution alongside Deputy Speaker Nantasha



Williams, noting that "when we come together, we can truly uplift and strengthen our community." The organization described the effort as an example of serving with compassion, leading with purpose, and building unity through direct action. The event also reflected strong support from local



The Department of Youth & Community Development religious and community leadership. Among those present were Hollis Muslim Community



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Center President Shahabuddin, founding member Jashim Uddin, Muhammad

Shahidullah, CEO of Save The People USA, Shah Saifullah Siddiqi, and the masjid secretary, whose presence underscored the collaborative nature of the initiative. By holding the distribution at the Hollis Muslim Community Center, organizers were able to connect directly with residents in

a trusted neighborhood setting. Volunteers worked to distribute groceries efficiently, while community leaders used the occasion to highlight the importance of sustained support for families dealing with rising living costs and everyday hardship. The event served as more than a one-day distribution. It reflected how partnerships among community organizations, faith institutions, and elected officials can produce immediate, tangible impact. For the families who received food, the program offered practical assistance; for organizers and volunteers, it was a reminder that community service remains one of the most effective ways to strengthen local bonds. As the distribution concluded, the message was clear: in Queens, neighborhood resilience is often built not through large gestures, but through consistent acts of care—one family, one volunteer, and one shared effort at a time.



PHILANTHROPY

Residents, volunteers, and local leaders come together to support families in



Bronx Wellness Fair Connects Residents to Vital Services

Save The People USA and partner organizations bring health, aid, and community resources to Parkchester



Ashley Reed

In a broad show of community partnership and public service, the Bronx Wellness Fair brought residents together on April 4 at P.S. 106, 1514 Olmstead Ave, Bronx, NY 10462, offering access to essential support ranging from

mental health services to food assistance, education resources, and city programs. Held from 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM, the event reflected a growing emphasis on bringing services directly into neighborhoods where families can more easily connect with them. Among the

organizations taking part was Save The People USA (STPUSA), which described the fair as an important opportunity to stand alongside partner groups and help connect the community to practical support and information. In a statement after the event, STPUSA said it was proud to join the



fair and emphasized that gatherings like this help create "stronger, healthier, and more connected communities." The organization noted that the event was about "showing up for our people in a real way," underscoring the hands-on nature of the effort. Representing Save The

People USA at the fair were Imam Shahidullah, CEO of STPUSA, and Fatima Niass, Office Manager of STPUSA, among others. Their presence highlighted the organization's continuing role in community-based outreach and service initiatives across New York City. Promotional materials for the event pointed to a large coalition of participating institutions and community groups, including agencies and organizations connected to public health, food access, education, legal support, immigrant services, and youth and family programs. The fair also featured a visible community message around understanding and inclusion, including promotion of "Hate to Hope," a project focused on faith, friendship, and bridge-building. The event's broad scope reflected the

needs of a diverse urban community, where residents often benefit most from one-stop access to multiple forms of support. By bringing these services into a school-based setting in the Bronx, organizers created a more approachable space for engagement, information-sharing, and direct assistance. For attendees, the Bronx Wellness Fair offered more than pamphlets and tables. It served as a reminder that community care is most effective when organizations show up together, meet people where they are, and make support visible and accessible. In that sense, the fair stood as a practical example of what neighborhood-centered outreach can look like: collaborative, resource-rich, and rooted in service.



HEALTH

Wellness fair links residents with support, services, and opportunities



FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Weekly Food Pantry Strengthens Community Support in Queens

STPUSA continues neighborhood outreach through recurring food distribution

Jessica Morgan

In a continuing effort to address food insecurity at the neighborhood level, Save The People USA (STPUSA) recently hosted its Weekly Food Pantry program in Jamaica, Queens, offering local residents access to basic food supplies through a recurring community distribution. The pantry is scheduled to be held every Thursday from 4:30 PM to 5:30 PM, creating a regular and predictable source of support for individuals and families who may be facing economic hardship. The program is based in Jamaica, New York 11432, where STPUSA has positioned the pantry as part of its broader commitment to community service and direct assistance. The visual materials



associated with the event showed tables stocked with a variety of food items, including canned goods and packaged staples, underscoring the



practical nature of the initiative. While modest

in format, the pantry reflects a larger reality for many neighborhoods across New York City: consistent access to food assistance can be just as important

as large one-time distributions, particularly for families managing week-to-week needs. By organizing and hosting the program directly, Save The People USA has created a recurring point of contact between the organization and the community it serves. Regular pantry programs like this one often do more than provide groceries; they also help build familiarity, trust, and a sense of stability for residents who know they can return at a set time each week. The weekly structure is especially notable because it signals continuity rather than a one-off response. In communities where inflation, rent pressure, and everyday living costs continue to affect household budgets, reliable neighborhood-

based resources can play a meaningful role in easing strain. The pantry also reflects the growing importance of grassroots organizations in meeting immediate community needs. Rather than relying solely on large institutional systems, residents often turn to local groups that can offer support in accessible and culturally familiar settings. For STPUSA, the Weekly Food Pantry appears to be part of that model: a direct, practical service rooted in consistency and neighborhood presence. As the program continues each Thursday, it stands as a reminder that small, regular acts of care can have a lasting effect—especially when they are designed to meet people where they are, week after week.



RECOGNITION

Volunteer Appreciation Month Marked with Workshop and Awards in Queens

Save The People USA recognizes service and leadership at its Jamaica office



Noah Presley

In a celebration of service and grassroots commitment, Save The People USA recently hosted its Volunteer Workshop 2026 at its office in Jamaica, Queens, recognizing community members whose work has helped support and strengthen

local outreach efforts throughout the year. Held in observance of National Volunteer Appreciation Month 2026, the event took place at the STP USA Office, 87-41 165th Street, Jamaica, NY 11432, where volunteers gathered for a workshop focused on appreciation,

SAVE THE PEOPLE encouragement, and recognition. The program honored those who have dedicated their time and energy to making a difference through community service. A central feature

of the event was the presentation of Certificates of Impact & Service, awarded to volunteers in acknowledgment of what organizers described as their tireless efforts to create meaningful change. The certificates recognized not just attendance or participation, but the broader value of volunteerism in sustaining community-based initiatives and helping organizations respond to everyday needs. The ceremony highlighted a simple but important idea: community service often depends on individuals who work quietly and consistently behind the scenes. By formally recognizing volunteers, Save The People USA underscored the role they play in turning programs into action and

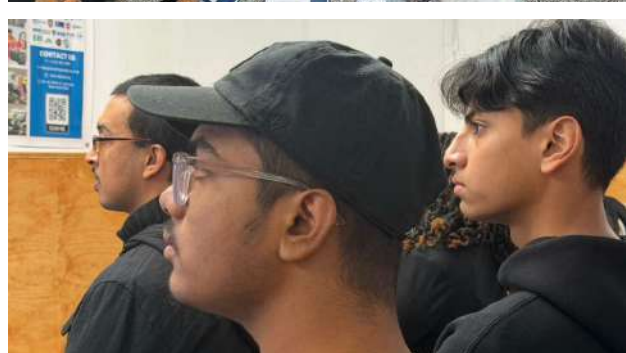
ideas into measurable support for others. The event also served as a moment of reflection on the significance of volunteer work itself. During National Volunteer Appreciation Month, organizations across the country often pause to recognize those who donate their time, but local workshops like this one bring that recognition to a more personal level. In Jamaica, the gathering offered volunteers a chance to be seen not only as helpers, but as essential contributors to community progress. Photographs from the event showed a diverse group of young volunteers and organizers proudly holding their certificates, a visible reminder of the collective spirit behind the organization's

work. The workshop format also suggested an investment in future engagement, signaling that volunteer recognition and volunteer development can go hand in hand. For Save The People USA, the event was more than an awards presentation. It was a public acknowledgment that lasting community impact depends on people willing to show up, serve, and keep working even when the effort is demanding. By honoring its volunteers with Certificates of Impact & Service, Save The People USA turned appreciation into a meaningful act of recognition—one that affirmed the value of service and the people who continue to carry it forward.



RECOGNITION

Certificates presented to volunteers for their dedication and impact



REMEMBRANCE

Dua Mahfil Honors Memory of Nishat Jannath in Jackson Heights

Community unites in prayer for daughter of Imam Helal Ahmed

Alex Mason

In a solemn gathering marked by grief, faith, and unity, members of the Queens Muslim community came together on Friday, April 10, 2026, to attend a Dua Mahfil in memory of Nishat Jannath, the young daughter of Imam Helal Ahmed, whose recent passing has deeply affected the community. The prayer service was held at the An-Noor Muslim Community Center, located at 37-28 75th Street in Jackson Heights, beginning at 7:30 PM after Maghrib prayers. Organized under the banner of IMAM NYC, the event provided a space for collective mourning, reflection, and spiritual support for the bereaved family. The gathering drew a



wide range of religious leaders and community members, underscoring the deep connections within New York's Muslim community. Among those present were Imam Mufty Ismail,



Imam Safraz Bacchus,

Imam Helaluddin, Imam Hamidur Rahman Ashraf, Imam Sadikur Rahman, Imam Mahmudur Rahman, Imam Nazrul Islam, Imam Abul Khair, Imam Mujibur Rahman, and

Imam Alamgir, all of whom joined in leading prayers and offering condolences. Imam Muhammad Shahidullah, attended on behalf of IMAM NYC, reflecting the organization's commitment to standing beside families during times of loss and hardship. His presence, along with that of other faith leaders, highlighted a shared message of compassion, unity, and spiritual resilience. Throughout the evening, prayers were offered seeking forgiveness, mercy, and eternal peace for Nishat Jannath, while attendees also prayed for strength and patience for her family. The atmosphere was one of quiet reflection, with community members expressing solidarity through their

presence and collective **دعاء** (supplication). Events like this Dua Mahfil serve not only as religious observances but also as vital expressions of communal care. In moments of tragedy, such gatherings reinforce the importance of coming together—offering comfort, sharing grief, and strengthening bonds within the community. As the evening concluded, the message remained clear: while loss leaves a lasting void, faith and unity provide a path toward healing. The remembrance of Nishat Jannath will continue to live on through prayers, compassion, and the collective support of a community that stands together in times of sorrow.



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DIPLOMACY

Leaders and Youth Convene at GES 2026 for Global Dialogue

Summit at Hilton Midtown and UN General Assembly emphasizes collaboration and policy engagement

Carlos Stewart

More than 1,000 participants gathered in New York City on Friday, April 10, 2026, for the Global Engagement Summit (GES) 2026, a flagship event organized by the United Nations Association of the USA (UNA-USA) that brought together advocates, students, policymakers, and community leaders for a full day of dialogue on global issues and international cooperation. The summit began at the New York Hilton Midtown Hotel, located at 1335 Avenue of the Americas, where attendees convened for the morning session. The opening plenary, held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:35 a.m., featured remarks from Farah Salim Eck, Managing Director of UNA-USA, alongside other prominent voices in international engagement. The session set the tone for the day, focusing on the evolving role of multilateralism and the



importance of sustained global partnerships. Participants then engaged in a series of breakout sessions covering a wide range of topics, including United Nations agencies, career pathways,



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women's leadership in peacekeeping, and strategies to "think global and act local."

These discussions reflected the summit's broader mission of equipping attendees

with both knowledge and practical tools to contribute meaningfully to global advocacy. Following the morning program, attendees transitioned to the United Nations Headquarters, entering through the UN Secretariat Building at 405 E 42nd Street, where the afternoon session took place in the iconic UN General Assembly Hall. The program resumed at 3:00 p.m., featuring high-level discussions on U.S.-UN partnerships, global sports diplomacy, leadership transitions within the UN system, and the implementation of the Global Digital Compact. The summit also served as a platform for community leaders and advocates to connect on a broader scale. Among those present was Imam Muhammad Shahidullah, Vice President of the UNA-USA Queens Chapter, whose participation reflected the growing

involvement of local community voices in global conversations. Throughout the day, the event emphasized the importance of civic engagement, cross-cultural dialogue, and collective responsibility in addressing global challenges. From discussions on digital equity to the future of international leadership, GES 2026 underscored the value of bringing diverse perspectives into one space. As the summit concluded with a closing plenary and networking opportunities, including an affinity group gathering later in the evening, the message remained clear: meaningful change requires collaboration across borders, sectors, and communities. By connecting local advocates with global institutions, the Global Engagement Summit 2026 reinforced its role as a vital forum for shaping the future of international cooperation.



DIPLOMACY

Participants engage in discussions on diplomacy, digital equity, and international partnerships



PEACE

Torch of Peace Lights Up NYC as Nationwide Relay Continues

Sri Chinmoy Peace Run marks America's 250th anniversary journey

Daniel Matthew

In a powerful symbol of unity and hope, participants of the Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run recently carried the iconic Peace Torch through New York City, passing near the United Nations Headquarters as part of the organization's 2026 United States Route. The run is part of a five-month, 10,000-mile journey across all 50 states, commemorating America's 250th anniversary of independence. Founded in 1987 by spiritual leader Sri Chinmoy, the Peace Run has grown into a global movement, reaching over 155 countries, with more than 7 million participants and nearly 395,000 miles covered worldwide. The New York segment held particular symbolic importance, as runners approached the



vicinity of the United Nations—a global hub for diplomacy and peacebuilding. Carrying the torch through this area reinforced the event's mission: to inspire harmony across nations, cultures, and communities. Participants in the run took turns holding and

peace. As it moves from hand to hand, the torch connects individuals in a shared commitment to a more compassionate and cooperative world. The 2026 U.S. Peace Run stands out not only for its scale but also for its timing. By aligning with the country's

250th anniversary, the event emphasizes both reflection and aspiration—honoring the nation's history while encouraging a renewed dedication to ideals of unity and inclusivity. Over the decades, the Peace Run has visited nearly every

part of the globe, touching communities large and small. Its approach remains simple yet powerful: anyone, regardless of background, can participate, hold the torch, and become part of a global message that transcends borders. The recent run through New York demonstrated how such symbolic acts can resonate deeply in a diverse urban setting. As runners moved through the city and toward the UN, they carried not only a torch, but a message—one that encourages individuals to look beyond differences and work toward shared understanding. As the journey continues across the United States, the Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run remains a reminder that peace is not only an ideal, but a collective responsibility—one step, and one handoff, at a time.



EMPOWERMENT

Learning English, Building Futures in Jamaica, Queens

Save The People USA's spring classes build language skills and confidence

Issac Andrew

At a time when language can often be the biggest barrier to opportunity, Save The People USA (STPUSA) is working to bridge that gap through its Free English Class – Spring 2026 program, recently held at its Hillside Avenue location in Queens, New York. The program, led by instructor Hafiz Rahman, brought together immigrant students from diverse backgrounds, many of whom are just beginning their journey in the United States. Designed for beginner-level learners, the class focused on foundational English skills, including basic vocabulary, sentence formation, and everyday communication. Inside the classroom, the atmosphere reflected more than just academic instruction—it was a space filled with



determination and hope. Many of the students, including young learners, are navigating a new culture and environment, and the ability to communicate effectively is a crucial first step toward integration. Through structured lessons

and patient guidance, Hafiz Rahman helped students build these essential skills step by step. Organizers emphasized that the program goes beyond teaching language. It is also about fostering confidence and

empowering individuals to pursue education, employment, and social connections in their new communities. For many participants, learning English represents a pathway to independence and a stronger sense of belonging.



The initiative highlights the broader role of community-based organizations like Save The People USA, which continue to address practical needs within immigrant communities. By offering accessible and free educational resources, the organization is helping to remove barriers that often limit opportunities for newcomers.

The impact of the program is already visible in the enthusiasm of the students, who are not only learning new words but also gaining the confidence to use them in real-life situations. Each lesson contributes to building a foundation that can support long-term success, both academically and professionally. As the Spring 2026 session continues, the ESL class stands as a reminder that small, consistent efforts—like learning a new language—can lead to meaningful transformation. Through the dedication of instructors like Hafiz Rahman and the support of organizations like STPUSA, immigrant students in Queens are taking important steps toward building brighter futures in their new home.





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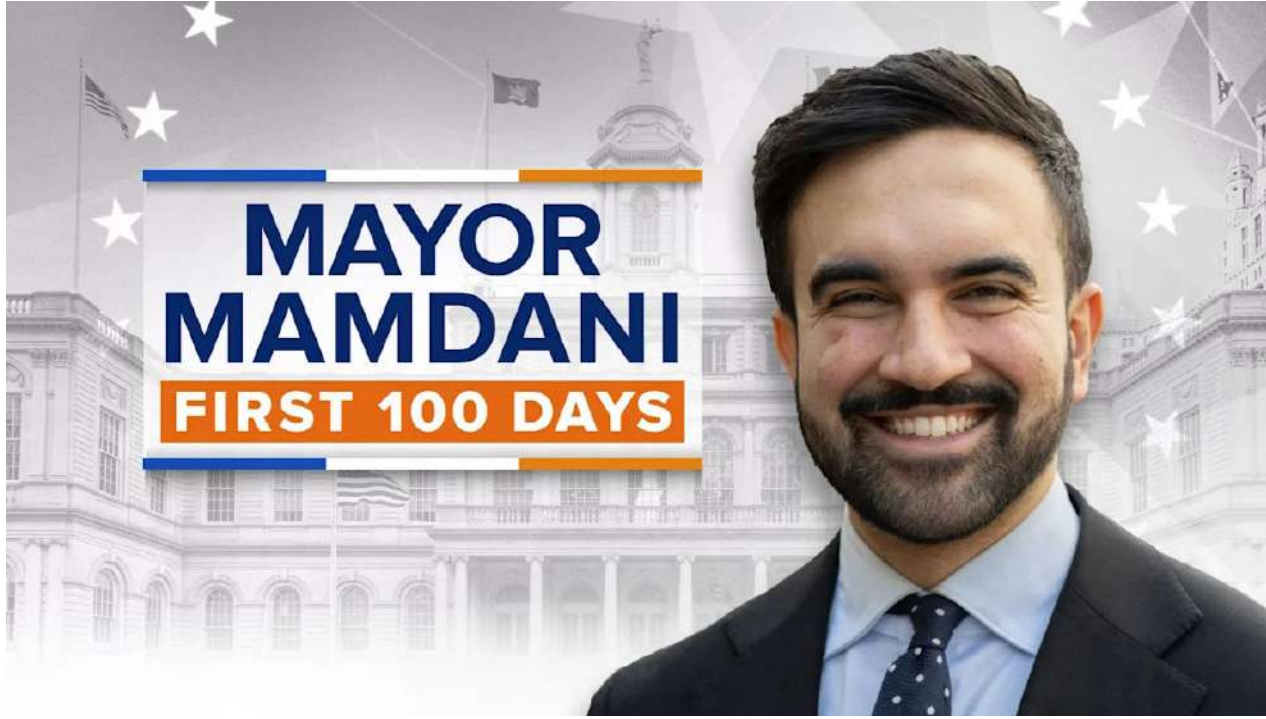
First 100 Days: Mayor Zohran Mamdani Balances Big Policy and Daily City Needs

From universal childcare rollout to illegal-dumping cleanup, City Hall emphasizes practical progress

Marcos Alonso

In his first 100 days as New York City mayor, Zohran Kwame Mamdani has moved quickly to define his administration around a simple but politically potent idea: city government should make everyday life more affordable and more functional for working New Yorkers.

The milestone, reached on Friday, April 10, came with a mix of big-ticket policy announcements and visible neighborhood-level action. Mamdani marked the day in Soundview, the Bronx, helping launch a cleanup of illegally dumped trash after residents selected the project through City Hall's "Municipal Madness" contest. The symbolism was deliberate. "No problem too big, no task too small," Mamdani said, presenting potholes, sanitation, and childcare as part of the same governing philosophy. That approach has produced some early wins. Among the most



measure that found 62 percent of New Yorkers do not earn enough to cover essentials such as housing, food, transportation, and taxes.

The first 100 days have not been without pressure, including major winter storms, budget tensions, and debate over the mayor's broader affordability agenda. But even critics acknowledge that Mamdani has set an energetic pace and kept the city's attention fixed on bread-and-butter concerns.

For supporters, that may be the clearest takeaway of the first 100 days: Mamdani has tried to make City Hall feel closer to ordinary New Yorkers' lives. Whether through childcare, tenant protections, pothole repair, or neighborhood cleanup, his opening chapter has been defined by a message that government can still deliver tangible results—and that even small fixes can help restore public trust.

significant is a universal childcare expansion for 2-year-olds, set to begin in September, with city officials saying the program could save families roughly \$20,000 per child. The plan, supported through \$1.2 billion in state funding, reflects Mamdani's core promise to reduce the cost pressures pushing families out of the city. Housing has been

another major focus. On his first day in office, Mamdani revitalized the Mayor's Office to Protect Tenants and signed executive orders aimed at speeding affordable housing development. In the weeks since, the administration has



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announced legal and enforcement actions that City Hall says are already delivering improvements for residents in more than 6,000 apartments across the city, while also creating faster pathways for new affordable housing projects.

Mamdani has also tried to show that competent local government matters. By early April, the city had filled 100,000 potholes, a marker he used to argue that residents are more likely to believe in transformational policies if City Hall can first handle basic frustrations well. His administration also unveiled a new "true cost of living"



RECREATION

Family Fun Day Brings Children and Parents Together in Jamaica

JMC, Save The People USA, and BHALO host a lively afternoon of games, food, and fellowship



Phillip D'Costa

A lively afternoon of games, learning, and community fellowship recently filled the Jamaica Muslim Center in Jamaica, Queens, as families gathered for Family Fun Day, an event designed to bring children and parents together in a warm,

welcoming setting. Held on Sunday, April 12, from 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM at 85-37 JMC Way, Jamaica, NY 11432, the program was organized and supported by JMC, Save The People USA (STPUSA), and BHALO. The event drew hundreds of children, many between the ages highlighted in

promotional materials, along with parents and other family members who joined in the afternoon's activities. The gathering was hosted by Mohammed Bahe, who served as the voice of the event and helped guide children and families through the program. Throughout the day, participants



took part in a wide range of activities, including friendly games, Islamic quizzes, and educational sessions aimed at making learning both engaging and enjoyable. The combination of recreation and faith-based learning gave

the event a balanced community feel, where children could play, compete, and grow at the same time.

Food was also an important part of the afternoon, with items including pizza served to attendees. In addition to meals and refreshments, children received toys, prizes, and other giveaways, adding to the festive atmosphere. The event materials had promised "free food, prizes and games," and the turnout suggested strong enthusiasm for a family-centered program that offered all three. Parents who attended were able to watch their children participate while also connecting with other families in an informal social setting. That community element gave the event added value beyond entertainment alone.

In bringing families together under one roof, the organizers created a space for relationship-building and shared experience within the neighborhood. Programs like Family Fun Day often serve a broader purpose than simple recreation. By combining play, education, and social interaction, they help strengthen community bonds and provide children with positive, structured opportunities to engage with peers. At the Jamaica Muslim Center, that purpose was on full display. With children laughing, learning, and taking part in activities throughout the afternoon, the event offered a reminder of how local institutions and community groups can create meaningful, joyful spaces for families in Queens.





Beyond Artemis II

NASA prepares next phase of human return to the Moon



Photo: Artemis II crew members Jeremy Hansen, Reid Wiseman, Christina Koch, and Victor Glover gather as Hansen speaks at a return event in Houston, April 11, 2026.

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Following the successful return of NASA's Artemis

II crew on Friday, the agency is already setting its sights on the next phase of lunar

exploration, marking a renewed era of human spaceflight beyond Earth orbit.

The mission, which carried astronauts Reid Wiseman, Victor Glover, Christina Koch, and Jeremy Hansen around the Moon, achieved several milestones, including a record distance from Earth and rare views of the Moon's far side. The nearly 10-day journey concluded with a Pacific splashdown, followed by a celebratory return to Houston.

NASA officials confirmed that preparations are underway for Artemis III, expected next

year, which will focus on testing docking procedures between the Orion spacecraft and a lunar lander in Earth orbit. Companies like SpaceX and Blue Origin are competing to provide the lander for future missions.

The long-term goal includes a crewed landing near the Moon's south pole and the development of a potential lunar base. As excitement builds, NASA leaders emphasized that Artemis II's success has laid the groundwork for deeper exploration, bringing humanity closer to a sustained presence on the Moon.



Photo: Justin Bieber headlines Coachella with nostalgia-fuelled set

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Bieber Returns to Stage

Singer delivers emotional, stripped-back Coachella set

Julian Alvez

Justin Bieber made a highly anticipated return to the global stage, headlining Coachella with a nostalgic and unconventional performance on Saturday night. Performing at the Empire Polo Club in Indio, Bieber delivered a stripped-back set that blended new material with a digital throwback to his early career. Sitting before a laptop, he sang along to YouTube videos of hits like Baby and Never Say Never, even sharing childhood clips that first brought him fame at age 12. "This is a journey," Bieber told the crowd, repeatedly asking, "How far back do you go?" The performance

marked his largest live appearance since canceling his tour following a 2022 Ramsay Hunt syndrome diagnosis. The set featured guest appearances from The Kid Laroi, Wizkid, Tems, and Dijon. Among the audience were Hailey Bieber, Timothée Chalamet, and Kylie Jenner. In contrast to the elaborate production of Sabrina Carpenter the previous night, Bieber's minimalistic approach emphasized emotion and reflection. The festival, which draws over 100,000 attendees daily, continues with Karol G set to headline Sunday, underscoring Coachella's role as a global stage for diverse musical expression.

Alaska Cruises Shift Routes

Safety concerns force companies to avoid Tracy Arm after landslide

Nassr Al Shams

Major cruise lines are altering their Alaska itineraries this season, skipping the iconic Tracy Arm fjord after a massive landslide last summer raised ongoing safety concerns. The Aug. 10, 2025 landslide near the South Sawyer Glacier triggered a powerful surge of water that climbed high along the fjord's steep walls, resembling a localized tsunami. While no ships were present and no injuries were reported, the event left the area unstable, with experts warning of



Photos: USGS view of Tracy Arm fjord toward South Sawyer Glacier near Juneau days after a landslide, Aug. 13, 2025.

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continued rockfall and potential future waves. Companies including Holland America,

Carnival Cruise Line, and Royal Caribbean have opted to replace Tracy Arm visits with

nearby Endicott Arm and Dawes Glacier, citing the still-hazardous terrain. Scientists say the slope remains unpredictable as they study the causes and long-term risks. Though travelers continue to experience dramatic glacier views and wildlife in the alternative locations, some say the change alters a long-standing highlight of Alaska cruises. Still, for many visitors, the opportunity to witness calving glaciers and scenic fjords remains a memorable part of the journey.

UK Welcomes Chinese Cars

Government signals openness despite rising imports and industry concerns

Adrian Smith

The British government is taking a notably relaxed stance toward the surge of Chinese car imports, even as they rapidly gain ground in the domestic market. New data shows Chinese-owned brands now account for about 15% of new UK car sales in 2026, a sharp rise from just 1.3% five years ago. The milestone came as the Jaecoo 7, a Chinese model, became the UK's top-selling car for the first time. Despite concerns over competition, Business Secretary Peter Kyle emphasized that the UK should not "fear" these imports, arguing that consumers benefit from more choice. He also pointed to potential investment opportunities, suggesting Chinese automakers could

establish manufacturing operations in Britain if conditions are favorable. At the same time, the government is investing heavily in domestic production, including a £5bn battery gigafactory by Tata Group's Agratas in Somerset, supported by a £380m grant. The facility aims to strengthen the UK's electric vehicle supply chain and support Jaguar Land Rover's transition to electric models. Critics, however, warn that British manufacturers may struggle against lower-cost Chinese competitors, while others raise concerns over long-term economic and security implications. For now, the UK is betting that openness to trade and investment—rather than protectionism—will help secure its place in the rapidly evolving global auto industry.



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