

Around the Community

EHS Opens Walsh Ambulatory Pavilion, Expanding Access to Advanced Outpatient Care

Episcopal Health Services (EHS) proudly announces the opening of the Walsh Ambulatory Pavilion, a 65,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art outpatient facility located at 19-20 Brookhaven Avenue in Far Rockaway. Spanning five floors, the new pavilion brings together primary care and a wide range of specialty services, including comprehensive cancer care in one integrated setting, enhancing access, clinical coordination, and person-centered care for residents of the Rockaway Peninsula, the Five Towns, and surrounding South Nassau communities.

For decades, individuals in these communities have faced barriers to specialty and cancer care, often requiring travel outside the region for treatment. The Walsh Ambulatory Pavilion addresses these longstanding challenges by expanding outpatient capacity, reducing delays in diagnosis and treatment, and strengthening continuity across the care continuum.

A defining feature of the pavilion is the return of radiation oncology to the Rockaways for the first time in more than a decade. Equipped with a state-of-the-art TrueBeam linear accelerator and integrated with medical and surgical oncology, infusion therapy, and cancer sur-

vivorship services, the new *EHS Cancer Center* restores comprehensive cancer care locally, reducing the need for patients to seek treatment elsewhere.

Additional services include primary care, behavioral health, obstetrics and gynecology, endocrinology, and gastroenterology, as well as a new Endoscopy Center. Care is delivered through a coordinated, multidisciplinary model designed to improve outcomes and support seamless transitions across specialties.

“The Walsh Ambulatory Pavilion represents a significant step forward in how we deliver care,” said Donald Morrish, MD, MMM, President and Chief Executive Officer of EHS. “By bringing premier specialists together and reestablishing radiation oncology on the Rockaway Peninsula after more than a decade, we are expanding access to essential services close to home. At EHS, we believe where you live should never determine the quality of care you receive.”

“Every element of the Walsh Ambulatory Pavilion—from its clinical design to its advanced technology—was intentionally developed to support safe, efficient, and coordinated care,” said Karen Paige, MBA, RN, CPHQ, CPPS, CPXP, OCN, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of EHS. “By central-



izing outpatient services in a modern, purpose-built environment, we are enhancing the patient experience while strengthening our ability to deliver person-centered care across multiple specialties.”

Beyond its clinical impact, the Walsh Ambulatory Pavilion represents a significant investment in community-based healthcare infrastructure, supporting local economic vitality and reinforcing EHS’s broader strategy to expand outpatient capacity, improve access, and meet the evolving needs of the populations it serves.

The Walsh Ambulatory Pavilion was

made possible through the support of key funding partners, including Capital Impact Partners; Capital Peak Partners; Chase Bank; Cityscape Capital Group; New York City Regional Center; New York State Department of Health; Nixon Peabody; and Nonprofit Finance Fund. Their partnership underscores a shared commitment to strengthening healthcare access and advancing health equity in historically underserved communities.

To schedule an appointment at the Walsh Ambulatory Pavilion, call 718-EHS-DOCS (347-3627) or visit ehs.org/walsh.

What's the Biggest Problem Facing the Jewish People? Antisemitism? Missiles?

By David Jasse

It's not antisemitism — as serious as that is. It's not cluster bombs from Iran. According to Pew Research, 72% of non-Orthodox Jews who recently married chose a non-Jewish spouse. They're not leaving because they rejected Judaism. They're leaving because they never really knew it. The greatest threat isn't hate or bombs. It's not knowing who we are.

That's what Torah Wisdom Foundation was created for — to educate Jews so they know who they are. After researching the most widely asked topics on the internet, we produce short and long video content to answer those questions, distributed through all forms of digital media. We're running our critical “Let My Peo-

ple Know” CauseMatch campaign April 26–29 at causematch.com/torahwisdom to help tip the scales of ignorance.

Although very traditional, that was me — ignorant of Torah Judaism. I drove to my parents' house every Friday night for Shabbos dinner. I drove to shul on Shabbos morning. I drove to the gym in the afternoon to teach aerobics. Looking back, it was a canyon between learning about Judaism from a sitcom compared to learning from a rabbi.

At the shul I drove to, I started getting invited into observant homes. The singing, the warmth, family portraits with three generations, weddings with jugglers with flaming torches, 400 people, 100 men dancing the chassan and kallah into the room. An incredible community — some of my closest friends to this day.

But keeping Shabbos originally was

hard — giving up driving to my parents, the shul, the gym. So I went to the rabbi giving those speeches I drove to hear — Rabbi Algaze of Havurat Yisroel in Queens — and told him: “Rabbi, I don't think I can keep up with this Shabbos thing.”

He asked: “Is there something you saw that you liked?”

Yes, absolutely! The weddings, the pictures, the families, the community. I saw that. I decided I wanted that. And I've kept Shabbos ever since.

The rabbi's question never left me. Years later, it became the seed of Torah Wisdom Foundation.

“*Ein shemiyah k'reiyah*” — hearing is not like seeing. That's what Torah Wisdom delivers to every Jew scrolling their phone — Torah Judaism live in action. Nothing beats that to make an impres-

sion. Take it from one who lived it.

Fast forward thirty years — B”H four grown children, two married, one grandchild. When my son stood for the family portrait at his vort, marrying into a family of ten children — easily 75 people in that picture. Seeing is everything. I cried.

Most Jews have never seen what we have. They don't know what they're missing.

“*Ein shemiyah k'reiyah*.” With Hashem's help, we're going to show them.

Collaborate with us. Partner with the “Let My People Know” campaign — April 26–29, 2026 at causematch.com/torahwisdom.

Tune in: Nachum Segal Show, Monday April 27th at 8:15am for a conversation with David. *Torah Wisdom Foundation* is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.