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## A Reflection on Black History Month

By Jibreel Jalloh

As February dawns, the United States embarks on the annual celebration of Black History Month, a period dedicated to acknowledging and appreciating the profound contributions African Americans have made to the nation's fabric. This tradition, rooted in the nation's historical and cultural landscape, serves not just as a commemoration but as a vital reminder of the rich heritage and enduring spirit of the African-American community.

The inception of Black History Month traces back to Carter G. Woodson, known as the "father of Black history." In 1926, Woodson initiated "Negro History Week," laying the groundwork for what would eventually evolve into Black History Month. Woodson's vision was clear: to foster an understanding and appreciation for the role African Americans have played in shaping the United States. By selecting February, a month that includes the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, Woodson sought to anchor this celebration in a period already significant for reflecting on the struggles and achievements of African Americans.

Over the years, Black History Month has grown from a weeklong observance into a full month of events and education, celebrated not just in the United States but also in Canada and the United Kingdom, albeit in different months. Each year, a

theme is chosen to guide the celebrations and reflections. For instance, the 2022 theme, "Black Health and Wellness," highlighted the contributions of African-American medical practitioners and the unique challenges faced by Black communities, especially pertinent during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The 2024 theme is "African Americans and the Arts."

This annual observance is more than a mere recounting of past achievements; it's a powerful platform for dialogue and education on issues that African Americans continue to face. It serves as a reminder that the journey toward equality and justice is ongoing and that the stories of African Americans are integral to the broader narrative of American history.

Critically, Black History Month challenges us to reflect on how African-American history is woven into the educational curriculum. While February offers a concentrated period of focus, the essence of this observance underscores the need for a more integrated approach to history that acknowledges African-American contributions year-round.

The significance of Black History Month extends beyond acknowledgment and celebration; it is a call to action. It urges us to recognize the systemic inequalities that persist and to commit to the ongoing struggle for equity and



justice. It beckons us to look beyond the achievements of a few prominent figures to the collective struggles and triumphs of an entire community that has profoundly shaped the American experience. This observance is not just a reflection of the past but a beacon for the future, guiding us toward a more inclusive and equitable society.

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## Bishop Visits Canarsie School During Catholic School Week

Bishop Robert Brennan, Bishop of Brooklyn, visited Our Lady of Trust Catholic Academy, 1696 Canarsie Road, on Tuesday, January 30th, as part of his Catholic Schools Week tour of schools throughout Brooklyn and Queens. His visit marks the 50th anniversary of National Catholic Schools Week.

Bishop Brennan visited the STEM Lab where he participated with the 7th grade students in making Rock candy. He also visited the gym to watch some student competition and was inspired by the songs sung in music class.

"I was proud of the students I met at Our Lady of Trust Catholic Academy, and I congratulated the faculty and staff that makes this school successful each and every day. I was glad I had an opportunity to visit with the students, to see their religion projects, their STEM Lab experiment and to learn that every member of the graduating class will be attending a Catholic high school," Bishop Brennan said.

Since 1974, National Catholic Schools Week begins annually on the last Sunday of January and is a week dedicated to highlighting Catholic education throughout the United States. This year's theme is: "Catholic Schools: United in Faith and Community."

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## Spring Creek

## Man Shot in Front of Popular Sports Club



By Lloyd Mitchell

A 33-year-old man is recovering after being shot near the Brooklyn Sports Club, at 1540 Van Siclen Avenue, on Saturday, February 3rd.

Officers from the 75th Precinct found the victim with gunshot wounds to his chest and right arm around 9:50 p.m. He was taken to Brookdale Hospital by EMS in stable condition. According to a NYPD spokesperson, the victim was highly uncooperative during the investigation.



Officers from the NYPD's Evidence Collection Team recovered three shell casings at the scene.

There are no arrests, and an investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding this shooting 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/](http://crimestoppers.nypdonline.org/), or on Twitter @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.

## Firefighters Battle Heavy Flames During Canarsie House Fire



By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters quickly tamed a raging inferno at a home located at 9 Paerdegat 10th Street on Friday, February 2nd.

Engine Company 257 and Tower Ladder 170 arrived to heavy fire blowing out the front door, as well as the second floor, of the three-story attached private residence around 2:10 pm. Members deployed two hose lines to quickly knock down the main body of fire.

A search by firefighters indicated that there were no trapped residents.

The fire was placed under control by 3:30 p.m. The cause and origin of the blaze will be determined by the FDNY's Fire Marshal's office.

## Second Pedestrian Death in Canarsie in One Month

By Lloyd Mitchell and Linda Steinmuller

A drunk driver took the life of a Brooklyn man last week when he struck and killed him at the intersection of Glenwood Road and East 105th Street, marking the second fatal pedestrian accident in Canarsie during the month of January (see "Pedestrian Teen Struck and Killed by Unlicensed Driver," *Canarsie Courier*, February 1, 2024).

The tragic event took place around 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31st. The victim, Louis Garcia, 68, was attempting to cross Glenwood Road, within the crosswalk, when Gary Turner, 47, traveling westbound on Glenwood Road in a 2017 Dodge Caravan, struck Garcia. The impact of the crash threw the victim to the pavement, according to a preliminary investigation. Garcia suffered severe head trauma and was later pronounced dead at Brookdale Hospital, police said.

Turner, who resides in Canarsie, stayed at the scene and was taken into custody. He was charged with vehicular manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide, operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .08 of 1%, driving while intoxicated and ability impaired and equipment violation.

An investigation is ongoing by the NYPD Highway District's Collision Investigation Squad.

Photos by Lloyd Mitchell



## Three Residents Injured in House Fire With Heavy Clutter



By Lloyd Mitchell

A trio of residents escaped a first floor fire in Canarsie with assistance from firefighters on Monday, February 5th.

Engine Company 257 and Tower Ladder 170 arrived at 654 East 79th Street, a three-story attached brick building located between Glenwood and Farragut Roads, to find fire erupting from the front door of the home around 11:15 a.m.

Units used two hose lines to battle the blaze. Firefighters from Tower Ladders 170 and 174 crawled through several large piles of clutter to rescue the victims. They were transported by EMS to Kings County and Brookdale Hospitals with minor smoke inhalation.

The fire was placed under control at 12:15 p.m. The cause and origin of the fire will be determined by the FDNY Fire Marshal's office.

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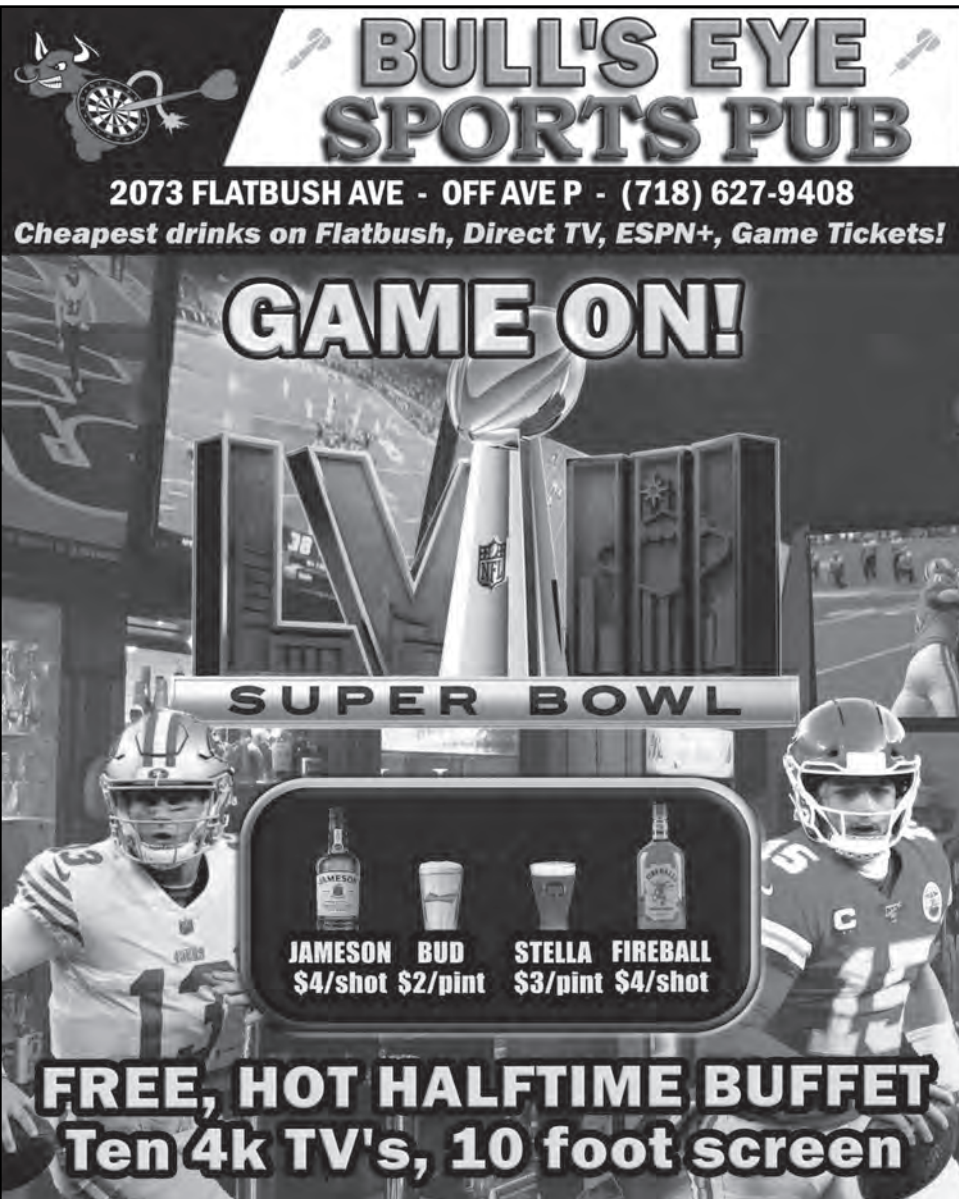
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## Marine Park

# Coming Around the Bend in Marine Park Oval Reconstruction Progress

By Loretta Chin

Although we are in the midst of winter, work continues on the Marine Park Oval Path Reconstruction project with the construction phase, which began in late June 2023, steadily working toward completion.

According to a Marine Park Alliance January newsletter, workers have completed the first third of the oval (near the Avenue U parking lot), located on the south side of the park, and are moving westward toward Stuart Street.

According to the Parks Department, the projected completion date is September 2024 with an estimated cost of \$10.5 million.

The capital project is in the process of reconstructing both the inner and outer walking/bike paths, as well as several connecting paths within the park, and will include new asphalt pavement, bottle fillers and benches.



Completed section of the inner, outer and adjoining path near the Avenue U parking lot.

Along the paths, orange netting, fencing and wooden tree guards encompass large swaths of the park, including the front of the Carmine Carro Community Center. Heavy equipment and trucks can be seen pushing large piles of old pavement up and out of the way for new roadway.

The smooth black pavement on the completed sections of the path is both easy to walk on and aesthetically pleasing, improving the park experience from what previously existed when the pathways were unsafe and unsightly due to wear and tear, cracks, holes and uneven pavement that would flood in sections when it rained.

Current signage at the construction site, which has changed since the project began in 2019, indicates funding from Mayor Eric Adams, Borough President Antonio Reynoso, Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, Parks Commissioner Sue Donoghue, Deputy Commissioner Therese Braddick and Borough Commissioner Martin Maher.



The entrance by Avenue T and Stuart Street is closed.

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## Fresh Creek Residents Refuse to be Ignored on Upzoning

By Angela G. Nannetti

When the temperature dropped below 20 degrees on Saturday afternoon, January 20th, Fresh Creek Civic Association (FCCA) President Maria Garrett decided to hold the group's meeting online instead of in person, so members could participate from the warmth and comfort of home. In fact, the theme of the meeting seemed to center around the concept of home, a resident's right to protect the value and integrity of their home, their neighborhood and their way of life, all of which they feel are being threatened by new, unwelcome initiatives being put forth by the City.

Like the residents of so many other Brooklyn and Queens neighborhoods, members of this civic have been adamant in their opposition to Mayor Eric Adam's "City of Yes" upzoning initiative, which proposes to do away with the building restrictions that prevent quiet, residential blocks like East 108th Street from being transformed into high-density streets like Flatbush Avenue. Residents understand that if and when those zoning regulations are lifted, single family homes like theirs can be demolished and replaced with large, multi-story apartment buildings or shopping centers, which would dramatically change the wide, open landscape of their community and negatively impact their quality of life in a myriad of ways.

Worst of all, Fresh Creek residents are experiencing déjà vu – feeling as if they have been left out of the conversation and denied

the opportunity to have a say in what goes on in their own backyards, yet again. The group recalled the way Canarsie had been largely ignored by various government agencies after Superstorm Sandy and discussed the way decisions are often made for Canarsie by people who live outside the community, like the time a bike lane was approved without their consent. While many of these proposals must go through Community Board 18, residents feel it is unfair for the handful of board members (who may not necessarily live in Canarsie, but may reside in any one of the eight neighborhoods within the district) to make decisions for the 91,243 people who do live in Canarsie and have to live with the consequences.

Although they say "You can't fight City Hall," Fresh Creek residents may just be the ones who can. They certainly have an advocate in Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, who has been vocal in her opposition to the mayor's plans to upzone and critical of the part he and other government officials have played in the gross mishandling of the illegal immigrant crisis, which has become a complete debacle at Floyd Bennett Field in recent weeks. While the assemblywoman's views may not be very popular at City Hall, her constituents say they love her and they appreciate the way she is always willing to fight for them and with them.

While it is not yet clear how this situation will play out, it is abundantly clear that members of the FCCA are not going to take it sitting down.



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### Canarsie Courier Exclusive! — Pils Meet with Migrants During Tour at Floyd Bennett Field

By Loretta Chin

City and State leaders at the forefront of addressing issues related to the migrants sheltered at Floyd Bennett Field toured the facilities with shelter officials on February 1st to further assess the situation and seek solutions amid community concerns.

After receiving several complaints about migrant panhandling, trespassing and lawlessness at the 63rd Precinct Community Council meeting on January 3rd (see "Migrant Problems Take Center Stage at 63rd Precinct Community Council Meeting," *Canarsie Courier*, January 11, 2024), Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse followed up with her vow "to meet with officials at Floyd Bennett Field to arrange a meeting with the migrants to communicate directly with them, emphasizing the inappropriateness of their actions, and to explore possible measures to avoid similar incidents in the future."

She was joined by Assemblywoman Jaime Williams and Councilwoman Joann Ariola who had additional concerns about the migrant encampment, formally known as a Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Center (HERRC). Large amounts of clothing and trash littering the once pristine national park's land and waters, the economic impact associated with a continually unsustainable crisis, security staffing and access issues, lack of transparency and growing crime added to the list of complaints.

On the day of the visit, the grounds outside the tents appeared to have been cleaned and a huge dumpster filled with trash bags was being removed from the premises. To prevent future dumping, NYC Health & Hospitals posted a sign on the fence to inform visitors not to drop off donations at the gate without arranging coordination beforehand.

"I feel that there is more than meets the eye," Williams said. "It's always good to do a walkthrough, but it's not like a day where we just show up." Narcisse voiced similar sentiments, vowing to drop by more often for impromptu visits.

Prior to the visit, Narcisse shared community concerns with HERRC management and had their social workers communicate with the migrant population to desist from the undesirable behaviors.

After the tour, the visitors had similar observations about the general welfare of the migrants, either con-



Assemblywoman Jaime Williams witnesses the removal of a large dumpster of trash.

firming or dispelling some rumors, and adding additional concerns that they shared exclusively with the *Canarsie Courier*.

"There are a lot of families in there with children who should have been in school," Williams said. Ariola estimated over 100 school-age children, but Narcisse insisted it wasn't nearly that many according to her calculations.

There are a total of about 900 children residing there, of which 90% are school age and enrolled in school. Illnesses such as stomachaches, earaches or pending paperwork and IDs for new arrivals were listed as some of the reasons for missing school while others said that it was too early to get on the bus.

Ariola learned that community concerns would be difficult to address by police because panhandling is not illegal and once the migrants swipe out of the facility with their IDs, there is no tracking system that tells where they are going or what they're doing.

She said she was going to follow up with the Mayor's office about the implementation of a mandated curfew at the site and is also following up on a number of scooters she observed parked in a corner of the encampment near the entrance that she felt posed a threat to safety for the guards, workers and migrants.

Ariola's constituent liaison Alex Leguisamo provided Spanish translation for the mainly South American population, a majority of which were from Venezuela, and said that many of them he spoke to were not aware of the panhandling situation outside. They complained mostly about the food and getting sick, but they were able to confirm that they had adequate heat contrary to reports that it was cold.

In addition, the *Canarsie Courier* was told that vaccinations are offered to all school-age children and everyone there gets a physical and a TB test upon arrival.

"One of the things I was a little shocked about is that they have a phone line set up for international calls and they can make unlimited international calls," Williams said, stating that it was a catch-22 because the calls are needed to reunite families but are an additional expense placed on taxpayers.

Williams felt that it was a federal issue and our state was overreaching to put in policies to protect these



Councilwoman Joann Ariola investigates a group of scooters within the fenced-in area of the shelter with a migrant services representative.

individuals where the federal government should be doing their part.

"I can't say how much our borders need to be closed as that's the only way we can sustain what we have," she said. "Let's try to deal with these people that we have here."

Narcisse inquired about migrant services to ensure that they were receiving enough diapers, menstrual products and other necessities. It appeared that procedures were in place to ensure that sanitation, laundry services and paperwork were being processed in a timely manner. She said that most of the migrants understood the process to reapply for shelter after the 60-day limit and the majority want to return.

Although conditions were far from ideal, it was better than the alternative. "I'd rather have people in this situation instead of being on the streets of NYC or at our airports or under a bridge," Narcisse said.

Following the visit, Narcisse sent a letter to President Biden and Governor Hochul, which she posted on social media, stating that Floyd Bennett Field was not an acceptable site to house migrants and demanding immediate action to provide a sustainable solution to this crisis.

Narcisse offered a bulleted list of suggested solutions at the Federal, State and City levels. One suggestion was to transition out of the 18 existing HERRCS, create one central intake center and shift to a nonprofit shelter model.

Williams, who has a lawsuit pending from an injunction filed on September 19th with elected officials, civic leaders and others in opposition to the housing of migrants at Floyd Bennett Field, will receive a decision soon now that the case has been heard in court.

"We won't stop until this place is shut down. If it's not, shame on government," Williams said.



A view of the tent shelter on the south side of Floyd Bennett Field where illegal cars, parked on the grass, were removed.



Elected officials with their staff and a migrant services representative on left.



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## East Flatbush

## P.S. 233 Hosts Fun STEAM Night

By Brenda Cox

STEAM Night at P.S. 233 The Langston Hughes School, located at 9301 Avenue B, provided fun while learning for scores of excited students who participated in the annual event held on Friday, February 2nd.

Aided by their teachers and proud parent volunteers, the students engaged in hands-on activities that allowed them to show off their creativity in the various disciplines – Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math (STEAM).

Some displayed great interest in Coding, an aspect of Robotics. Using hand-held computers, the students controlled the movements and directions of several Dash Robots, according to commands they input in the systems. Others, working in groups, constructed robotic pets such as crickets and dogs and had fun playing with them afterward.

Another source of enjoyment for the students was taking turns directing two drones flying above them. Before the event ended, the drones and other prizes were raffled off. The students were also treated to pizza and other snacks.



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## Public Advocate in Favor of “How Many Stops Act”

By Linda Steinmuller

The 69th Precinct Community Council held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 30th, at the Hebrew Educational Society (H.E.S.), 9502 Seaview Avenue, where several awards were presented to dedicated officers and the NYC Public Advocate was the special guest speaker.

On the same day that the City Council overrode Mayor Eric Adams’ veto of the controversial “How Many Stops Act,” Public Advocate Jumaane Williams, a supporter of the Intro 586-A bill, attended the monthly council meeting.

Williams said he has been on a whirlwind tour, visiting community and police precinct meetings to correct some of the misinformation surrounding the bill.

The How Many Stops Act is a basic data collection tool that requires NYPD officers to document low-level interactions (Level 1 and Level 2 investigative stops) with civilians. The City Council contends that it will provide more transpar-



Officers Daniel Irving and Shirley Pena, November Cops of the Month

ency, critical to community trust, while Adams believes it will decrease the safety of New Yorkers and the additional reporting will waste officers’ time, which could be better spent patrolling our streets.

Williams told attendees that when Stop, Question and Frisk

was used over a decade ago, it was a tool that every officer needed to do their job if there was reasonable suspicion that could lead to a frisk and a search if there was probable cause. “However, when quotas were added, it became abusive,” he said. Eventually, everyone agreed that there was abuse because of the data provided. Consequently, a judge ruled that some of the stops were unconstitutional and later reports verified that there was an increase in stops and about 25% of those stops were unconstitutional.

Williams believes it is necessary to try to get information about some of those Level 1 stops that we don’t currently have information for while having the least impact on our law enforcement officers. He clarified that this is not for officers who are giving directions or going into a bodega to inquire if everything is okay but rather encounters that are investigatory by nature. “This bill is not for general casual conversation. We made this as clear as possible in the bill,” he said. “We are hoping now that we have overwritten the veto that there is a discussion about how to implement this.”

Officers Daniel Irving and Shirley Pena were presented with November Cop of the Month awards for their bravery in recovering a loaded firearm on November 24th. Captain Dion Hinds, commanding officer of the 69th Precinct, said the two apprehended an individual who was carrying a 9mm firearm, with one round in the chamber and eight loose rounds. When the officers approached him around 7:10 p.m., Hinds said the individual grabbed his waistband and fled. The officers chased the perpetrator on foot, apprehending him in the rear of 716 East 79th Street. While fleeing, he tossed the gun, which was recovered in front of 707 East 78th Street.

For the December Cop of the Month award, Officers Courtney Murphy and Mohammed Rahman were recognized for apprehending two individuals, ages 14 and 15, who were involved in a car theft on December 31st. Fortunately, the stolen car had an Apple tag in the vehicle. Hinds said that the two officers followed the white BMW X4 into the 63rd Precinct where it collided with another patrol car. The brave officers apprehended the two youths, who traveled from New Jersey looking for vehicles to bring back to New Jersey to sell.

Although Captain Hinds has only been with the precinct for a few months, Council President Gardy Brazela said that the commanding officer has turned the precinct around during his short time here and it’s obvious he cares for the community.

Commanding Officer of Patrol Borough Brooklyn South Chief Charles McEvoy agreed that Hinds is doing a great job leading the 69th Precinct, thanking all the officers for their hard work reducing crime and violence during 2023. On behalf of the Community Council, McEvoy presented an award to Captain Hinds “in appreciation of his service to the Canarsie community and dedication to the NYPD, 69th Precinct.”

NYPD 69th Precinct Explorer Kiara Bijoux was also honored and presented with a pin, acknowledging her promotion.

To show their appreciation for the community, the 69th Precinct is inviting older adults to a Valentine’s Elegant Dinner on Saturday, February 17th, at Holy Family Gym, 9719 Flatlands Avenue (entrance on Conklin Avenue) from 3 to 7 p.m.

The next meeting of the 69th Precinct Community Council will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27th, at the H.E.S.

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## Flatlands

## Fox Playground Redux – Oh, Those Nets!

By Loretta Chin

Basketball players can jump with joy now that the Fox Playground's recently renovated and upgraded basketball court has been restored to original condition with new basketball nets that were installed by the Parks Department on Friday, January 19th, replacing fairly new ones that became damaged within months of installation.

The playground, located at Avenue H, between East 54th and East 55th Streets, celebrated a ribbon-cutting on October 6th with elected officials Councilwoman Farah Louis and Assemblywoman Jaime Williams; Brooklyn Nets and New York Liberty owner Clara Wu Tsai, who is also the founder of the Social Justice Fund; NYC Parks Commissioner Sue Donoghue; Brooklyn Parks Commissioner Martin Maher; Flatlands Civic Club, Inc. President Joan Gilbert; students from P.S. 251 Paerdegat; and community members.

They gathered to celebrate the complete overhaul of its basketball court with \$1.4 million from the Joe and Clara Tsai Foundation's Social Justice Fund's racial justice initiative. The public/private partnership funding provided the playground with new rims and nets, backboards and improved playing surfaces covered in vibrant murals, along with several prominent Brooklyn Basketball banners along the borders of its fence line.

One banner read: "The Brooklyn Nets and New York Liberty know that a basketball court can help foster dialogue, respect and empathy. We're sharing this court with you, Flatlands, as a place to gather to play and to further commit to justice and equal opportunity for everyone."

In December, the *Canarsie Courier* was at Fox Playground to cover a holiday lighting event and observed that the nets were mostly torn and dangling from their new basketball hoops and backboards. The *Courier* contacted the Parks Department to inquire about plans to repair the nets or if there is a maintenance plan for the newly-renovated basketball courts.

As a result, the Parks Department replaced the damaged nets and issued the following statement in response to the *Courier's* inquiry:

"We're so grateful to the Brooklyn Nets, New York Liberty and the Social Justice Fund for their generous

renovation of basketball courts across Brooklyn, helping us provide accessible, beautiful public spaces where New Yorkers can gather for some safe fun. Investing in our playgrounds, recreation centers and parks doesn't just make our city more fun – it makes our city safer.

Parks is responsible for maintenance at Fox Playground. As with all of the spaces we manage citywide (including over 1,800 basketball courts), we're working hard to ensure the space remains clean, safe and accessible for all park patrons."

P.S. 251 is next door to Fox Playground. Principal Sheldon Noel has confirmed that his students have plans to participate in the youth basketball clinics in partnership with the Brooklyn Nets and New York Liberty this spring.



Neighborhood children using the damaged nets in December.

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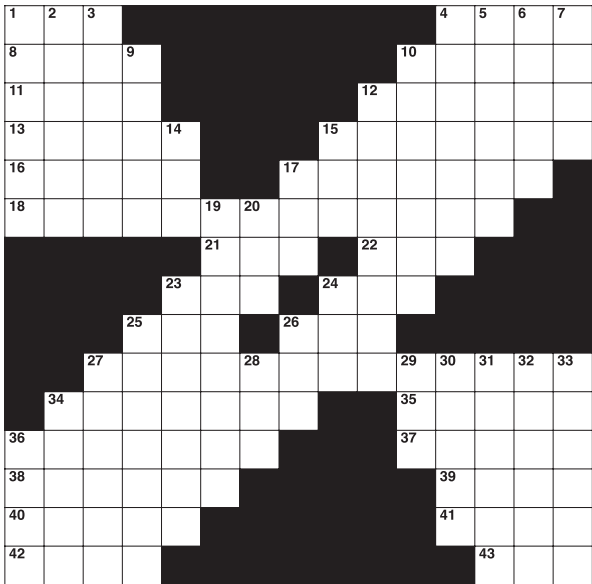
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. One point south of due east  
4. Coagulated blood  
8. Fortifying ditch  
10. Devotee of Hinduism  
11. Trunk of a tree  
12. Bank note  
13. Capital of Guam  
15. Study again  
16. Covered with hoarfrost  
17. Opening  
18. Legendary Rolling Stone  
21. Stray  
22. Computer storing system  
23. Signal
24. Pitching statistic  
25. Human being  
26. Malaysian isthmus  
27. The "Blonde Bombshell"  
34. A gland  
35. Bluish greens  
36. Endangered  
37. Three-dimensional  
38. In a way, precipitated  
39. God associated with dissolution  
40. Blemished  
41. Flow or leak slowly  
42. Disco legends The Bee \_\_\_\_  
43. Midway between south and southeast

### CLUES DOWN

1. A way to board  
2. Get down  
3. Highly seasoned sausage  
4. First day of month  
5. Eurasian shrubs  
6. The organ that bears the ova of a flower  
7. Small lake  
9. Belief  
10. Sunrooms  
12. Metric weight unit  
14. Vasopressin  
15. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!  
17. One-time family room staple  
19. Got back together
20. Anger  
23. Sang merrily  
24. Sea eagle  
25. Military men  
26. Kilo yard (abbr.)  
27. Found in the sea  
28. Protects from weather  
29. Type of medicine  
30. City along the Rhine  
31. Animal disease  
32. Martini ingredients  
33. Get away  
34. Lack of disunity  
36. One-time European Commission officer

## PUZZLE SOLUTION



## HOT BREAKFAST WORD SEARCH

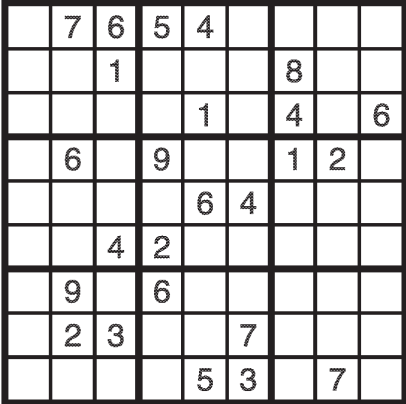
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V L Y Y L P H O B B A N K P E C D G R D  
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

### WORDS

- BAGEL  
BISCUITS  
BREAKFAST  
BRUNCH  
BUTTER  
CEREAL  
CREPES  
CROISSANT  
EGGS  
ENGLISH MUFFIN  
FRENCH TOAST  
FRIED  
GRAVY  
GRITS  
HASH  
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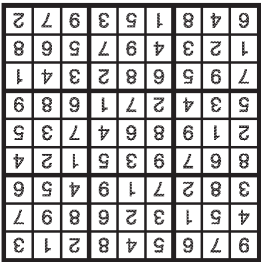
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I am an actor born in California on February 9, 1987. I made my first TV appearance in an episode of "The Sopranos." I rose to prominence on "Friday Night Lights" and I was propelled to fame after a string of high-profile roles, including the antagonist in Marvel's "Black Panther."

Answer: Michael B. Jordan



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- A. 1 7 26 6 26 22  
Clue: Egg dish
- B. 21 5 22 3 24 26 12  
Clue: Cooking room
- C. 2 14 26 13 21 15 13 8 22  
Clue: Morning meal
- D. 16 20 26 8 22 8  
Clue: Visitors

Answers: A. omelet B. kitchen C. breakfast D. guests





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