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### **Congestion Pricing: Equity Lost in Traffic**

By Jibreel Jalloh

Starting June 30, 2024, New York City plans to implement congestion pricing, charging vehicles entering Manhattan south of 60th Street. While marketed as a solution to gridlock and a funding source for transit improvements, the timing and focus of this plan raises serious concerns about its true impact, especially on transit deserts like Canarsie.

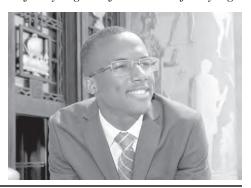
Congestion pricing aims to cut down on traffic. Yet, the benefits seem skewed toward the affluent, leaving underserved neighborhoods behind. Residents of transit deserts already face long, unreliable commutes, and this plan doesn't do enough to address their needs.

Revenue from the tolls is slated for projects like modernizing signal systems—projects that compound and benefit areas already well-served by public transit. Meanwhile, neighborhoods like Canarsie, where public transport options are scarce and inefficient, see no significant improvements. This neglect exacerbates existing transit inequities.

The timing is also inopportune and should be reconsidered. With Manhattan's post-pandemic recovery faltering and office vacancies still high, congestion pricing appears more as a tax grab than a thoughtful policy. It adds financial strain to already struggling New Yorkers, with more of the city's families unable to make ends meet with rising inflation.

New York City needs a transportation policy that prioritizes equity, addressing the needs of all residents, especially those in transit deserts. Congestion pricing, as currently planned, is a Band-Aid solution that fails to tackle the deeper systemic issues. We must demand a comprehensive, fair approach to transit that benefits every New Yorker, not just the privileged few.

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### Slight Uptick in Crime in the 69th Precinct

By Linda Steinmuller

The latest crime statistics and an update on local events were discussed at the 69th Precinct Community Council meeting, held at the Hebrew Educational Society (H.E.S.), 9502 Seaview Avenue, on Tuesday, May 28th.

Council President Gardy Brazela was very pleased with the turnout for the 8th Annual Community Fundraiser held on May 2nd. "The community came out to support us. That's what makes this community so unique – we all pull together for the betterment of the community." Brazela said the Auxiliary Unit needed a bike to patrol the neighborhood and thanks to money raised at the gala, the community council was able to purchase one police bike, which is "very expensive these days."

He also announced that the National Night Out Against Crime will take place on Tuesday, August 6th, in Canarsie Park, and all residents are invited to a Caribbean Heritage Celebration on Saturday, June 22nd, from 2 to 6 p.m., at Senator Persaud's District Office, 1222 East 96th Street, where there will be plenty of food and entertainment.

Commanding Officer Captain Dion Hinds said that crime in the 69th Precinct increased by 16% over the most recent 28-day period. There was an increase in felony assaults (21 incidents) that were mostly domestic-related, and 18 arrests were made.

The precinct also saw an increase in grand larceny of vehicles, occurring in the northern section of Canarsie, specifically in the Bedell Lane area.

There was also an increase in thefts of all Acura models, from 2022 to 2025, in the area of East 105th Street to East 108th Street, from Flatlands to Seaview



Officer Daniston Swaby with Cop of the Month award. Pictured with members of the 69th Precinct, 69th Precinct Community Council, community leaders and elected officials.

Avenues. Hinds said they know the car thieves are coming from the Bronx because they can track the vehicles crossing the George Washington and Third Avenue Bridges going into the Bronx. "From there, they sell the parts or put the vehicles on a boat to take to whatever country they sell them – like the Dominican Republic."

The thieves use some type of antenna that takes a signal from a vehicle's key fob. "Once they get the signal, they program the key fob, sit in the car, see the lights blink a little bit...car's on, your car is gone," he explained. "The whole process takes about 10 minutes."

Hinds said they canvassed the area and found about 19 Acuras. To combat the problem, they will patrol that area to prevent further thefts. He also suggested car owners do a Google search to see what they can purchase to prevent the signal from emanating from their key fobs.

The commanding officer opened the floor to concerns from residents; several expressed their concern over aggressive driving on Rockaway Parkway and Flatlands Avenue, cars doing "donuts" on East 105th Street, between Flatlands Avenue and Avenue J, and cars racing back and forth on East 105th Street,

from Flatlands to Seaview Avenues.

Hinds acknowledged that it is a citywide problem. He said that there were a lot of [NYPD] vehicle pursuits in the city, but they have now stopped. "Obviously, because it is dangerous and innocent people can get hurt."

He urged residents to contact him when they see "fast and furious car meetings," and he will send a patrol car to the location.

Hinds presented the April Cop of the Month award to Police Officer Daniston Swaby for removing a loaded firearm from the street.

On Saturday, April 20th, around 11:40 p.m., Officer Swaby, along with Officers Edwin Torres and Nataly Sampedro (both not present at the meeting), approached a group of youths making a music video. One of the individuals ran away, grabbing his waistband. The officers caught him with a 9 mm gun in his waistband, and he was arrested for criminal possession of a weapon, a loaded firearm and unlawful possession of an ammunition-feeding device.

The next meeting of the 69th Precinct Community Council will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25th, at the H.E.S.

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### A Mosaic of Unity: Faith and Community Leaders Stand Together to Denounce Antisemitic Attack

By Robert Pearl

In a powerful display of unity, a diverse group of community leaders, clergy and elected officials gathered outside Assemblywoman Jaime Williams' office in what can be described as a beautiful mosaic of leadership. The press conference, held at 5318 Avenue N, was a collective response to the recent antisemitic attack on Jewish Yeshiva students and aimed to send a strong message of solidarity and condemnation.

The incident occurred around 11:25 a.m. on May 29th, when Asghar Ali, a 58-year-old Brooklyn resident, allegedly drove his car onto the sidewalk in front of Mesivta Nachlas Yakov School located at 5520 Glenwood Road, attempting to mow down pedestrians while shouting antisemitic slurs. Ali faces multiple charges, including attempted murder and hate crime offenses. Fortunately, no one was injured, thanks to the swift intervention of the Shomrin, a Jewish neighborhood watch group, and NYPD.

Rabbi Bob Kaplan, founding director of The Center for Shared Society, hosted the event alongside Williams. "It was shocking to see someone use their vehicle as a weapon of hate," said Kaplan. "Hate in any form is simply unacceptable, whether it's antisemitism, Islamophobia or any kind of racism."

Williams expressed gratitude for the community's support, lamenting how heart-wrenching the attack was. "Today," she said, "people are scared to be Jewish." "No one should have to enter a house of worship in fear," calling on Mayor Adams to increase enforcement around local yeshivas and synagogues.

Representing the Mayor's office, Fred Kreizman reaf-

firmed the city's stance against antisemitism. "The mayor says he will not tolerate antisemitism. New York has no place for hate." he said.

Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso highlighted the city's diversity and condemned the attack, which he called shocking and deeply disturbing. Daniel Rosenthal of the UJA emphasized that the rise of antisemitism must not become the norm, saying everyone should unequivocally condemn these hateful acts.

Assemblyman Michael Novakhov, reflecting on his experience fleeing antisemitism in the former Soviet Union, like his colleague, Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny, spoke about the persistent fear within the Jewish community, urging universal condemnation and action, not just words. Brook-Krasny spoke about the division in society between builders and destroyers.

Councilman Kalman Yeger was critical of the environment that fosters antisemitism. "NYC is the petri dish and incubator of antisemitism in America. What are we going to do about it?" he questioned.

Moshit Rivkin, executive director of the Hebrew Educational Society, called on the media to highlight the positive aspects of the silent majority, noting that most Americans are not antisemites. She also said social media needs to be used smartly, rather than a weapon of hate.

Father Tom Leach of Mary Queen of Heaven Church reminded everyone of their common humanity, whom are "all children of God, deserving of respect and dignity." Reverend Cecil Moonsam, president of the 69th Precinct Clergy Council, quoted a Bible verse: "Behold how good and beautiful it is for us to dwell together."



Elected officials, clergy and community leaders gather outside Assemblywoman Jaime Williams' office to denounce a recent hate crime aimed at Yeshiva students in Flatlands.

Rabbi Avrohom Hecht from the Jewish Community Council of Canarsie thanked all organizations and officials for their support, emphasizing the importance of unity. Imam Muhammad Shahidullah, President of the interfaith center of the USA, representing the Muslim community, declared, "An attack on one community is an attack on all of us," echoing the vow of "never again."

Mohammad Razvi, founder of the Council of Peoples Organization, and Mark Treygor, CEO of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, both emphasized the need for unity and proactive efforts to combat hate.

The message delivered here was clear: The Brooklyn community must be a safe environment for all its residents and stands united against hate and antisemitism.

### Sheepshead Bay

### **Fatal Shooting at Sheepshead Houses**

By Lloyd Mitchell

The NYPD is investigating the fatal shooting of a 22-year-old East New York man at the Sheepshead Houses on Saturday, June 1st.

Police from the 61st Precinct responded to 2975 Avenue W around 3 a.m., where they discovered Rahquill Weekes, unconscious, with a gunshot wound to his lower left back in the lobby of the NYCHA complex. Crime Scene detectives recovered as many as 14 shell casings at the scene.

EMS rushed the victim to Brookdale Hospital where he was pronounced dead, police said.

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/, or on X @NYPDTips. All calls are strictly confidential.







# Power Line Strikes House on Farragut



### By Lloyd Mitchell

A Department of Transportation (DOT) truck was the cause of a house fire at 9213 Farragut Road last week.

Equipment on a DOT truck struck some overhead wires, which hit the home near Rose Street around 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 29th. Eyewitnesses at the scene said they saw sparks flying from the power line.

Around 60 firefighters used three hose lines to battle the fire on the exterior of the home. No one was injured, and the fire was placed under control at 11:30 a.m.



### Captain Ronald Perez Debuts as 63rd Precinct Commanding Officer at Council Meeting

By Robert Pearl

There's a new sheriff in town - rather, Captain Ronald Perez, the newly appointed commanding officer of the 63rd Precinct, who appeared at the precinct's Community Council meeting, held at the John Malone Community Center, located at 2335 Bergen Avenue, on Wednesday, May 22nd. Despite rumors that he was on vacation and would miss the event, Captain Perez arrived in full uniform to introduce himself, lead the meeting and address concerns of local residents.

"It's very important for [everyone] to be involved in their communities," Perez began as he introduced himself, at his first council meeting since being named the new commanding officer. Therefore, he emphasized the importance of himself being present and accessible to the people he now serves.

Joining Perez was Captain Abdullraha Hussein, his

Executive Officer, whom he described as his partner resides, but has predominantly worked in Brooklyn. in running the precinct. Perez shared insights into current operations, discussing his strategic approach to policing, which aims to minimize confrontation and danger to residents. He explained his tactic of predicting a perpetrator's next move to place officers strategically, thereby not only apprehending suspects but also discouraging their return.

Perez, a Brooklyn native and a 22-year veteran of the NYPD, recounted his extensive career, which began at the 83rd Precinct in Bushwick. His journey included roles in the 72nd Precinct, the Aviation Unit as a helicopter pilot, various positions in Brooklyn North and leadership of the NYPD Police Youth Community Center. Before his current appointment, he served as the acting commanding officer of the 120th Precinct in Staten Island, where he currently

Despite the usual presentation of the "Cop of the Month" award, the ceremony was skipped as the awardee was granted vacation time for the Memorial Day holiday.

The meeting also addressed other concerns such as one resident who complained about all-night parties in unlicensed event spaces. Perez highlighted the role of Neighborhood Coordination Officers (NCOs) in addressing quality of life issues, although he was reticent about specific deployment details. With the appointment of Detective Tricia Navarro-Caraballo as the Crime Prevention Officer, it was welcome news that the officer will also continue as an NCO.

Perez gave a special shout-out to the Auxiliary Police, recognizing their volunteer efforts and noting their involvement in community affairs, such as the Marine Park kids' event or patrolling Kings Plaza. Chief of the Auxiliary Police Jeff Zweig received applause for his 35 years of service.

As the summer approaches, Perez outlined expectations for crime prevention, emphasizing zero tolerance for drinking and driving, the right of way for pedestrians and the importance of not leaving keys or valuables in unattended vehicles. He humorously recounted a case involving a mink coat and turntables left in a car, joking, "I thought it was Run-DMC, but it wasn't," much to the audience's amusement. He also warned against spam calls targeting elderly residents.

Greg Borruso, president of the 63rd Precinct Community Council, welcomed Perez on behalf of the board. "We want to see our quality of life improve and are hopeful that Perez is the man with the plan to do so," Borruso stated. He also commended the Auxiliary Police for stepping up when the regular force is occupied.

The meeting concluded with Terri Cadet-Donald giving the treasury report, showing a balance of \$11,737.18. Upcoming events were also announced, including the National Night Out Against Crime on August 6th and the Summer Concert Series in Marine

The 63rd Precinct Community Council meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26th, at the Purpose Life Church, 1895 Flatbush Avenue.



Captain Ronald Perez, newly appointed commanding officer of the 63rd Precinct.

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Mill Basin Residents Frustrated with Illegal Parking near Local Church

**By Linda Steinmuller** 

A group of Mill Basin and Flatlands residents who live in the 63rd Precinct's Sector C gathered on Wednesday, May 29th, for their quarterly Build the Block meeting at 5601 Avenue N, home to Salvation Church of God, a church that they say is ruining their quality of life because of double parking during Sunday services.

Neighborhood Coordination Officers (NCOs) Edwin Cruz and Liliana Cruz addressed other concerns before tackling issues with the church. They discussed Home Depot shopping carts, filled with bottles, littering Mill Lane, dollar vans and an alleged operation whereby at least five minivans are being rented out on East 55th Street, which the NCOs said



A large group of residents attended the 63rd Precinct Sector C meeting on May 29th, hoping to resolve parking issues with Salvation Church of God.

parking in the vicinity of Salvation Church, and blocking the bus stop and fire hydrant right outside the church, causing unsafe conditions for riders who are forced to board the bus in the middle of the street. They also block bike lanes and residents' driveways - and even park in nearby Mary Queen of Heaven's parking lot.

Terri Cadet-Donald, a Mill Basic Civic board member, attends Mary Queen of Heaven. When a church member was called out for parking in her church lot, she said that person replied, "You are making me late for church."

"What can we possibly do with your members to park legally, not at the bus stop, not block fire hydrants, not park in another church parking lot?" Cadet-Donald asked.

Salvation's Executive Pastor Malory Laurent was unable to attend the meeting, but the church's Director of Operations Mitch Menard was there to field questions.

Although this has been a contentious subject since the church opened its doors about four years ago, residents and Menard engaged in a civil exchange of possible solutions, with Menard acknowledging there was an issue and apologizing to all who are affected.

He corrected residents' use of the term "members," stating that the church advises their members not to park illegally. "The church has a large ministry and we have a lot of followers. A lot of the people that attend the church are not members. We have visitors from Connecticut, Jersey, Pennsylvania and Boston."

"It's not the church members that are double parking because they know they are not supposed to do that. It's actually people coming from out of state. We tell them not to double park or they will be ticketed. They keep on doing it, and I truly apologize."

One resident disagreed, stating that the cars that block her driveway have New York plates. "When confronted, they say, 'I have to go to church.' But I need my driveway to get out!"

Menard said that a security team takes pictures of the license plates on illegally parked cars, and an announcement is put up on a TV screen that everyone

To alleviate the parking issue, Salvation Church has two vans that transport nearby members to church and encourage carpooling.

Menard said that the pastor has applied for a permit to build a parking lot in front of the church but that would only allow for about 15 spaces maximum and the entrance is near the bus stop and a fire hydrant.

One East 55th Street resident said a church member parked in her driveway, which is near four "No Parking" signs. "What if I have an emergency?"

Residents have made numerous 311 calls and place calls to the precinct but say by the time they arrive, it's too late - they've already missed their appointments. Christina Caputo said their calls are not prioritized because it's not considered an urgent call. "Police have heavier demands with summer coming.'

Mill Basin Civic President Paul Curiale said he has personally spoken with the pastor twice and previously suggested renting out the Glen Terrace parking lot, but the cost was too high and the catering hall has parties on Sundays.

He suggested parking at the Georgetown Shopping Center, Home Depot, Lowes and Kings Plaza Mall and using the church vans to shuttle people to church.

"The end result is this: you represent a Christian church...You can't break your testimony...The testimony of Christ in this church can shine if you solve this problem."

The meeting concluded with Menard stating he will meet with the pastor to see how they can resolve the problem.



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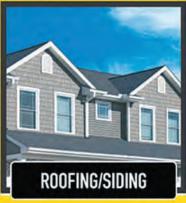
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### District 22 Students Shine at Annual Art Show

By Angela G. Nannetti, M.S. Ed

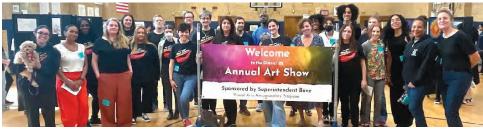
District 22's Annual Art Show, held on Monday afternoon, May 20th, at P.S. 207 (4011 Fillmore Avenue), was truly a sight to behold, as students in grades K-8 showcased their artwork to droves of appreciative admirers. Students stood beside their work, shared the inspiration behind their compositions and discussed some of the techniques and mediums they used to achieve various elements of form, texture and color. It was interesting to hear students, as young as 7 or 8 years old, discuss the layers of their compositions and make complex connections between art and other subjects like social studies and language arts.

The show, organized by P.S. 207 Visual Arts and Technology Teacher, Michele Kelly, who also leads the Art Teacher Ambassadors Program developed by D22 Superintendent Julia Bove, was a testament to the excellence that is possible when raw student talent and creativity is honed through rigorous fine art instruction. The obvious pride and excitement written all over the students' faces as they shared their art served to illustrate the tremendous value of high quality art programs in schools, which allow kids to build on their strengths, challenge themselves and develop self-confidence.

It was plain to see that the students had poured their hearts into their creations. There were stunning examples of a plethora of art forms represented, from more classical compositions of technical cityscapes, expressive self-portraits and contemplative still lifes in watercolor or color pencil and incredibly detailed sketches in graphite, to more playful folk art style mosaic and collage pieces. There were examples of pop art logos and urban style bubble letter graffiti, as well as a variety of fantasy, illusion and concealed image art. Also on display were some truly eye-catching 3-dimensional pieces, including a veritable paper mache marionette, a collection of creative pop-ups, deliciously realistic clay food replicas and festive multimedia face masks.

Even if you missed the show, you can still admire these student masterpieces by viewing the event simulcast on YouTube at: https://www.youtube.com/live/a7jy-2FzE\_C4?si=Dt9V2qwfWtRahhA\_

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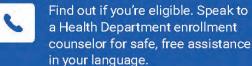




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### **Brooklyn Canarsie Lions Remember and Honor America's Fallen Heroes**

By Brenda Cox

An overcast sky and the looming threat of scattered downpours throughout the morning of Monday, May 27th, did not dissuade scores of patriots from attending the annual Canarsie Memorial Day Parade held by the Brooklyn Canarsie Lions in memory and honor of America's fallen heroes.

Parade-goers gathered early in the Holy Family parking lot, 9719 Flatlands Avenue, the starting point of the procession which was led by the 69th Precinct, FDNY and five Color Guards. In attendance were elected officials, civic and community leaders, four Grand Marshals – all veterans – as well as a huge turnout of Canarsie residents.

Accompanied by patriotic songs like "God Bless The USA," the group marched southward from East 98th Street to Avenue L. From there they traveled westward, pausing briefly on East 92nd Street, to pay homage to a WW1 vet in whose memory the street had been dedicated. They then continued west along Avenue L, to Remsen Avenue, turning northward to travel the short distance to the Canarsie Cemetery, where the images of 15 fallen heroes were displayed along its railing.

The portraits were sponsored by Assemblywoman Jaime Williams (AD59), in partnership with State Senator Roxanne Persaud (SD19), the 69th Precinct Community Council, Marine

Park Alliance, Nick's Lobster House and Millennium Development. Williams read the names of the 15 heroes, many of whom had been awarded a Purple Heart. Some never made it back.

After the brief ceremony which included speeches, prayers from various clergy and a performance by a marching band, a wreath was laid at the foot of a war memorial that had been erected in the cemetery over a century ago to honor the fallen heroes of the Civil War. Past District Governor, for 20 K-1 Lions, Hon. Lion Jacqueline Williams, who assisted with the placement of the wreath, stated, "Part of our service [as Lions] is recognizing and understanding the commitment of many who have gone before us." The Lions' motto is "We Serve."

The parade was held in partnership with Congressman Hakeem Jeffries; Senator Persaud; Assemblywomen Williams, Monique Chandler-Waterman (AD58) and Rodneyse Bichotte-Hermelyn (AD 42); Councilwomen Mercedes Narcisse (C46) and Farah Louis (C45); and District Leader Frank Seddio.

The event was also supported by CERT (Community Emergency Response Team), Community Board 18, East Flatbush Village and Canarsie Cemetery. The Brooklyn Canarsie Lions were also supported by a contingent of Lions from various clubs in the area. Some of them wore red poppy

pins on their yellow vests, in deference to the fallen heroes.

In her opening and closing remarks, Brooklyn Canarsie Lions President, Dr. Jean Joseph, thanked everyone for coming out and participating in the parade. She encouraged them to continue to be involved in their communities and noted that the event could not be a success without their unwavering support.



Color Guards escort procession to Canarsie Cemetery.



Images of 15 fallen heroes displayed along the railing of the Canarsie Cemetery.



The four Grand Marshals at the Canarsie Memorial Day Parade.



Rabbi Avrohom Hecht, Senator Roxanne Persaud, Canarsie Lion Yolaine Ridore, Lion President Jean Joseph and past District Governor (20 K-1) Hon. Lion Jacqueline Williams place a wreath at war memorial in Canarsie Cemetery.







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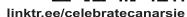


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The purpose for continuing the Plant Giveaway every year is not only for residents to instill a sense of pride in their community, but planting reduces the amount of flooding in our community and the sinking of homes being experienced in our community at

We see the garden as a stop for the "Visit Canarsie" initiative spearheaded by Calvin Sennon, proprietor of TriniJam. We also see the garden as a place where the elderly volunteers will meet with the students of Canarsie schools to plant and talk in an effort to combat this epidemic of dementia and loneliness plaguing our community.

We want to thank Floyd Jarvis, Ron Harris, Calvin Sennon and Max for all the hard work they are doing to renovate the garden.

> **Harold Jones Executive Director CCDI**





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### **Marine Park**

# Marine Park JHS Students Display STEAM Projects at Annual Science Fair

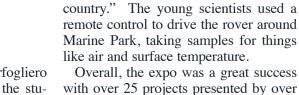
hydroponics.

By Arthur De Gaeta

On Thursday, May 30th, Marine Park JHS 278, at 1925 Stuart Street, held their Annual Science Fair, which had an outstanding array of projects in the following categories:

- -- Artificial Intelligence
- -- Fossil Identification
- -- Race Cars
- -- Hydroponics
- -- Terrestrial Rovers
- -- Microscopics

Assistant Principal Laura Scarfogliero told the *Canarsie Courier* that the students had great stations to show off their



projects, including everything from liv-

ing environments and sustainability to

Jason Goldberg, 7th grade science and

hydroponics teacher, said that the school

has a partnership with NASA and were

given a rover "that can display real time data that scientists can use across the





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Students and families purchased raffle tickets and wristbands for rides and games – all the proceeds raised went toward the school's fundraiser.

There were carnival games, concession stands, a Bear Magic workshop, bouncy houses, slides, a DJ, face painting, ice cream and more. The really big attraction was the Dunk Tank, where Principal Salil Paingankar got "dunked" a few times!













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### **Community Board 18 Votes Down City of Yes for Affordable Housing**

By Linda Steinmuller

It was standing room only at the Community Board 18 (CB18) office, at 1097 Bergen Avenue, where a hastily planned, last minute Special Meeting was called by the Department of City Planning (DCP) on Thursday, May 30th, to vote on the third and final proposal of Mayor Adams' City of Yes initiative.

After a lengthy presentation by DCP on the City of Yes for Affordable Housing, elected officials and/or their representatives, board members and members of the public had the opportunity to make a two-minute statement on the plan – and not one person had anything positive to say.

There is a housing shortage in NYC. If the City of Yes for Affordable Housing is passed, a citywide text amendment would make it possible to build a "little bit more housing" in every neighborhood "by removing barriers to housing growth," Kyra Cuevas, DCP's Senior Borough

Planner, explained.

The city is not building enough housing to meet New Yorkers' needs. In addition, average household size is declining so more homes are needed, and the housing shortage is due to restrictive, outdated zoning rules that limit the number and types of homes that can be built, according to DCP.

Recent housing production has been concentrated in a few neighborhoods (only 10 community districts produced as much housing as the other 49 districts combined in 2023), putting pressure on the few neighborhoods that produce new housing.

Neighborhoods within CB18 (Canarsie, Bergen Beach, Flatlands, Georgetown, Marine Park, Mill Basin and Mill Island) are considered low-density, comprised of mainly one- and two-family homes. CB18 is one of the districts that has produced the least amount of housing since 2010,

and residents want to keep it that way.

Cuevas said that a zoning text amendment will change zoning to allow for equitable housing development.

New zoning resolutions would allow ADUs (Accessory Dwelling Units) to be built on single-family and two-family lots. These secondary housing units, up to 800 square feet, can be added to a backyard, but ADUs can also include basements, cellars, attics and garage conversions, all which help to support multigenerational families.

"Town center zoning" would once again legalize residential units (up to four stories) above all commercial strips, and "Transit-Oriented Developments" (TODs) would allow three to five-story apartment buildings in low-density neighborhoods, on wide streets (75 feet or wider) or narrow streets on the corner, providing people with easier access to public transportation. TODs could be built within one-half a mile of a train station.

"Costly" parking mandates for all new housing would be eliminated from the plan. Parking would still be allowed, but it is "an obstacle to housing growth" and the "mandates drive up rents," according to DCP.

The City of Yes for Affordable Housing plan would also allow for small and shared apartments, providing low-cost options for young people and seniors, as well as the conversion of vacant office buildings (built after 1961) into housing.

While the wording of the plan, of which the full document is over 1,000 pages, may sound all well and good, CB18 residents want to preserve the unique character and suburban feel of their communities, and they made it loud and clear that they oppose the plan once the floor was opened to questions and comments.

Representing State Senator Kevin Parker, Michael



DCP representatives Carolyn Grossman Meagher, Kyra Cuevas and David Weissglass answer questions following their City of Yes presentation to Community Board 18.



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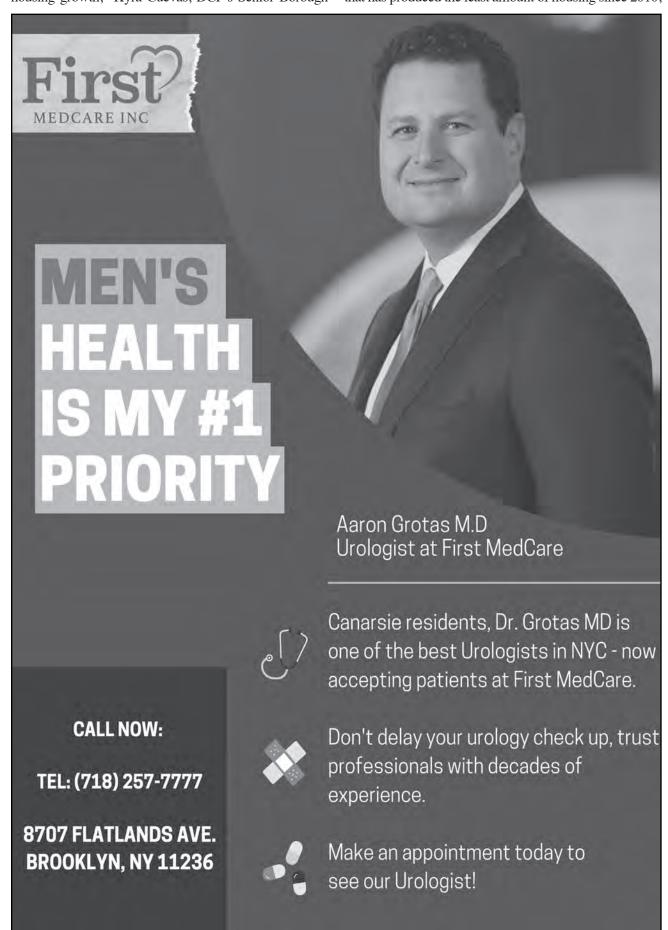
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Benjamin said the senator was against the City of Yes from Day One, and Jennifer Viechweg-Horsford, on behalf of State Senator Roxanne Persaud, said, "With environmental issues, high water table and sinking houses, we certainly cannot afford this proposal to be used here."

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams is concerned how the plan would affect property values and questioned who the plan was really benefiting. "Are we doing this all for individuals illegally coming through the borders?"

She lifted the 1,000+ page document, exclaiming, "Can you raise what was given to you tonight? This is the real deal. Don't let them fool you. Vote for our community. Once we lose it, it will be no more. Try to lift it; it is very heavy!"

Board members like Maria Garrett, who is also president of the Fresh Creek Civic Association, reflected back on Superstorm Sandy. "We still have homes sinking in Canarsie. DEP refused to come out because they said it's the homeowners' problem. So, if you build up these big apartment buildings, they are going to sink. We are overloaded already!"

Rob Mazzuchin, president of the Marine Park Community Association, believes the entire plan is propaganda and that the presentation uses selected terms like "modest amount of space" and "a little bit more" to try and get people to agree to the proposal that they are pushing. "We don't want any of it," he said.

Concerns were raised about additional development putting stress on existing infrastructure, to which DCP's Director of Economic Development Carolyn Grossman Meagher responded that the agencies look at incremental effects and since the proposal is about adding a "little bit of housing" everywhere, "there is not an anticipated effect from an agency like DEP."

To that, board member Jamaal Carryl said, "How can they handle additional capacity? How is that possible when they can't seem to handle the concerns of the current residents already in the community? We have flooding, sinking ground, and they have been unresponsive!"

No one was happy about ending the parking mandate, with one person stating, "You are removing parking but adding more people to the community? I can't even listen to this!'

"Why give away the one reliable transportation that we have in this area?" Carryl said. "We still can't get stuff

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like the ferry that we asked for...we rely on our cars to get to places."

Grossman Meagher explained that parking is not being taken away, just the mandates that required a certain amount of parking.

Other concerns included the loss of green space if additional developments, like ADUs, are added onto properties.

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse confirmed that she is in opposition to the City of Yes.

After a lengthy meeting, a vote was taken by the CB18 board, unanimously voting "No" to the "City of Yes for Affordable Housing."

All 59 community boards across the city must take a vote. There will be a public hearing in July. Then, the plan will go to the City Planning Commission for a vote, and finally, the City Council will vote.



One of many signs opposing the City of Yes at a standing room only meeting at the Community Board office on May 30th.



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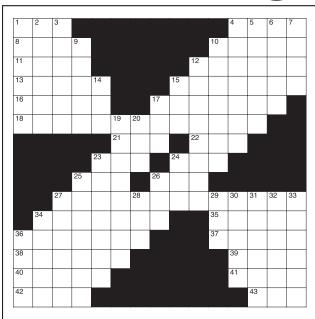
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- 8. Ancient Egyptian deity
- 10. Set-like mathematical categories
- 11. Top-quality
- 12. Expansive
- 13. Seizure
- 15. People with congenital absence of pigment
- 16. Gains
- 17. Mocked online
- 18. Clint's son 21. Body part
- 22. Humor
- 23. Code number

- 24. Your physique
- 25. Family of regulator genes
- 26. LA football player (abbr.)
- 27. "The Blonde Bombshell"
- 34. Charity
- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Examined closely
- 37. A type of equation
- 38. Stretched uncomfortably
- 39. Indian religious god
- 40. Clocks
- 41. Slowly leak through
- 42. Witnesses
- 43. Midway between south and southeast

### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Nestlings
- 2. Induces vomiting
- 3. A place to eat 4. Partner in the air
- 5. Offered one's take
- 6. Nobel-winning French biologist
- 7. Farm animals
- 9. Prevent from growing
- 10. Sensationalist periodical
- 12. Soft-bodied beetle
- 14. Very fast airplane 15. Imaginative creation
- 17. Recipe measurement
- (abbr.)

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- 19. Evoked a response
- 20. French river
- 23. Shiny yellow minerals
- 24. Make illegal
- 25. U.S. military branch
- 26. River in France and Belgium 27. A woman of refinement
- 28. Male child
- 29. Type of medication
- 30. German city
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. Mediterranean dietary staple
- 33. Sneak out
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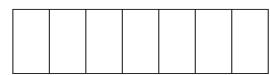
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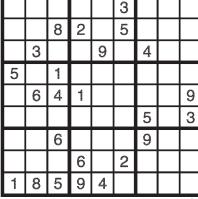
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## Guess Who?

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I am a comedian born on June 5, 1976 in New York. I grew up in Staten Island and attended a private high school where I met friends with whom I formed the comedy troupe The Tenderloins. We had such success that our jokes turned into a prank show that airs on TruTV.

Answer: Joe Gatto

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တ Ω \* \* Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to Father's Day. (Hint: 15 = E)

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### P.S. 276 Celebrates Culture, Diversity and Love on Multicultural Day

By Brenda Cox

The staff of P.S. 276 Louis Marshall School celebrated their 3rd Annual Multicultural Day on Friday, May 31st, with a grand festival held in the school's expansive schoolyard.

The event was a melting pot of various cultures – American, Caribbean, European and Middle Eastern – where everyone, including teachers, students and parents, came together as one to celebrate with and learn about each other.

Principal Jennifer Troman told the *Canarsie Courier*, "At P.S. 276, we value every member of our community. Today is a true testament of that, as we celebrate culture, diversity and love."

The students expressed their cultural identity through songs, dances and attire. Many wore their country's national colors. There were various combinations of red, green, gold and blue – colors which represent the sun, sea, sky and lushness of the Caribbean. Others, like the Yemeni and Sudanese students, donned their complete national regalia – thobes, turbans and jambiyas – as they proudly sang their countries' National Anthems.

Everything was presented against a backdrop of colorful national flags which were hung on the fence bordering the school's playground along 1070 East 83rd Street.

Everyone was treated to mouthwater-

ing foods from all the countries represented. There was Spanakopita and Tzatziki from Greece; jerk chicken, hot off the grill, from Jamaica; legendary pepper pot from Guyana; phoulourie and mango chow from Trinidad and Tobago; and seaweed crackers, tiny tea cakes and green tea from China – just some of the mere samplings of delectable national dishes that were served liberally.

Troman said, "For the third year in a row, our staff has teamed up to serve a variety of foods and desserts from their heritage. They went all out and I am in awe of what they accomplished. As the principal of P.S. 276, I am so proud of our school community for showing up and showing out."



Haitian student sings "La Dessalinienne," Haiti's National Anthem while others hold up the National Flag.



Students and parents gather against a backdrop of colorful national flags draped along the playground at P.S. 276.



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**Marine Park** 

### More than Just Arts and Crafts - It's About the Park and the People Too!

**By Loretta Chin** 

A variety of unique and handmade treasures could be found at the Marine Park Alliance (MPA) Arts and Crafts Showcase at the Fillmore Avenue entrance to Marine Park on Sunday, May 19th, but it was also about community and enjoying all the park has to offer.

"One of the delicious things about this event is when it's outdoors like this — because we are part of the basketball, we are part of the park — it's just so wonderful and people can just walk right through," MPA Board Member Margot Perron said.

With new signage branding the event as a local staple, the event was bustling with activity as it drew in the usual crowd, as well as people walking

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to and from the Carmine Carro Community Center; basketball, handball and bocce courts; and the oval, adding visiting bicyclists. The sound of dogs barking and greeting each other as people walked their pets through the area added to the excitement and fun.

The arts and crafts of local artists lined the walkway and nearby areas displaying beautiful handmade jewelry and one-of-a-kind paintings, home décor, woodwork, customized apparel, crochet work, artisanal soaps and more.

According to MPA Board Chair Maria Carro-D'Alessandro, the event has taken place for over a decade at the Carro Center, but its origin goes back even further to the Salt Marsh Nature Center.

Currently, the biannual event takes place in the spring and fall with many return vendors, but there are always some new ones to add to the diverse offerings.

Vendors from the Bead Project at Urban Glass in Downtown Brooklyn joined this year's event and showed their handmade glass jewelry, beads and other wares for the first time.

"It's a program for women to get into the glass industry through the process of beadmaking and flameworking," Abigail Akindude said, adding that there were not a lot of black women in the maledominated industry.

Glass rods are heated with flame to melt glass onto a metal stick called a mandrel, which is turned to form each individual glass bead, which are then transformed into beautiful jewelry.

Marine Park resident Kayla Juarez was also at the event for the first time with her parents and sister, making a family affair out of her hobby of making jewelry, bookmarks and other handmade items.

Another Marine Park resident and cookbook author Erisbelia Garriga was there with her sister, Aurelia, who was selling paintings and painted mussel shell earrings (see "Local Author Shares Her Family's Most Loved Puerto Rican Recipes," Canarsie Courier, January 4, 2024).

Other interesting people included a number of woodworking craftsmen such as returnees Bob Kaplan, Don Quigley and Tim Halliday.

At another table, Perron was working with her new summer intern, Kadiata (Kadi) Kaba, who is visiting from McGill University in Canada. They were crafting paper inchworms together in preparation for an upcoming MPA children's event, Inching Along, to take place at the Gerritsen Beach Library on June 22nd at 11 a.m.

To see the full Marine Park Alliance calendar of events, visit marineparkalliance.org/events/



Abigail Akindude and other glass artists from Urban Glass.



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### **Marine Park**

### Magical Disney Send-off as P.S. 207 Performs Moana

By Brian Moreno

Faculty, family members and classmates gathered in the auditorium of P.S. 207, at 4011 Fillmore Avenue, for the Fillmore Academy Drama Club's final performance of the school year – its theatrical production of *Disney's Moana JR*.

Premiering on Wednesday, May 22nd, with a final curtain call on Thursday, May 23rd, the Drama Club cast gave it their all. For 8th-graders, it was their last production before they head to high school.

Their acting careers began in the 2nd grade, starting with *The Jungle Book* and continuing with each subsequent grade, performing *The Lion King* in 3rd grade, *Frozen* in 4th grade, and *The Little Mermaid* and *Once on This Island* in 6th grade. In 7th grade, they performed *Legally Blonde* and *The Addams Family*; in 8th grade, they led with *Seussical* and bowed to the grand finale: *Moana JR*.

"Every show that we do, we try and look for different opportunities for the students, [whether it is] performing, exercising different types of acting skills and types of stories," said Director Kimberly Simek. "The last story that we did was very complicated, and it's been a long time since we've done a *Disney* show. The current group of 8th-graders – this is their last show. They started with me doing *Disney*, so I thought what a beautiful book and also ended on such a beautiful show that has such amazing music and a great story."

Lead actress Alana Copland brought Moana to life with her performance, displaying Moana's courage and adventurous attitude, along with her struggles and determination. Along for the ride was Connor Lawson as Maui, playing the larger-than-life character, bringing in the comedic chops and being able to match Dwayne Johnson's wits.

"It feels good that this is my first time having the main lead and especially for the last show that I'm doing here," said Copland. "207 helped me get more comfortable on stage, because when I first started, I was super nervous, but now going into LaGuardia High School, I know that I'm not scared on stage and I'm ready to learn because of all of the shows that I've done here."

For the past few years, the 22 graduating 8th-graders have acted to the best of their abilities and will now go to high school to hone their skills.

"Much of their presence on stage and backstage has meant a lot to me and the entire Drama Club here in 207," said Simek. "I hope that they take it with them in the future. Some are going to LaGuardia for Performing Arts and other performing arts high schools all around the city. I just hope that they always remember us here from their middle school career."



Moana bargains with the Tamatoa (King Fitzgerald) and his right and left claws (Ethan McGinnis and Charlie Gwinn)



The graduating class of 2024 holding roses.



### Pickleball Fundraiser Raises over \$1,200 for Tunnel to Towers Foundation

**By Robert Pearl** 

In a grand tribute to fallen heroes and day of remembrance, the Marine Park Pickleball Club (MPPC) organized their first charity fundraiser event on Friday, May 24th, at Marine Park, with a spirited kick-off to Memorial Day weekend. The event, graced by sunshine and patriotic fervor, saw enthusiastic participants coming together to commemorate the bravery of those who served.

Pickleball enthusiast Bob Spieler spearheaded the initiative, but Donna Ward came up with the idea, inspired by her brother's charitable initiatives hosting BBQs for the military, with others assisting in the event's organization.

Spieler, affectionately known as Pickleball Bob, originally introduced the vibrant sport to southern Brooklyn's senior community and often enjoyed playing while spending his time in Florida. He was determined to

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share his joy with the community. His efforts, along with MPPC co-founder Michael Chaiet and in collaboration with the Marine Park Active Adults and Senior Center, resulted in the establishment of official regulation pickleball courts adjacent to the tennis courts in Marine Park.

Through their collective efforts, the MPPC raised an impressive \$1,244 for the Tunnel to Towers Foundation, a testament to their commitment to honoring and supporting veterans and their families. The donation, made in memory of fallen heroes and 9/11 responders, symbolizes a heartfelt gesture of gratitude and remembrance for their sacrifices.

In their official donation letter to Tunnel to Towers, they wrote, calling out relatives of those pickleball players who were lost in World War II, "We said a prayer to remember the ultimate sacrifice made by our veterans. Their sacrifice cannot be diminished nor forgotten.

Please accept our donation in memory of Alex Spieler – Battle of the Bulge, PTC Joseph Samuelson – Okinawa, May 20, 1945 and 2d Lt. Richard Orrok – 4th Marine Division Battle of Saipan."

"We owe our veterans a debt we can never fully repay, but we can strive to live up to the ideals they fought for," Ward said, echoing the sentiments of gratitude shared by all participants.

The court was decorated in patriotic red, white and blue banners as well as decorated with American flags. Alongside exhilarating pickleball matches, attendees enjoyed a delightful spread of breakfast favorites and patriotic treats like chocolate flag pops and pastries, fostering a sense of camaraderie and support for a noble cause.

In attendance was Donald Cranston, liaison to Assemblywoman Jaime Williams, whose brother, Detective Christopher E. Cranston, a 9/11 responder, received support from Tunnel to Towers. Detective Cranston will be honored in an upcoming street renaming ceremony and memorial mass, further underscoring the importance of initiatives like the pickleball fundraiser in honoring the legacy of our heroes.

MaryAnn Mulligan-Burrowes, Coordinator of Development at Tunnel to Towers, commended the event's success and expressed the foundation's interest in collaborating with pickleball fundraisers in the future, recognizing the potential of such events to make a meaningful impact.

It was a beautiful, sunny day filled with spirited competition and heartfelt tributes. The Marine Park Pickleball Club reaffirmed their commitment to honoring the memory of those who made the ultimate sacrifice, ensuring that their legacy lives on.

"Lest we forget."



Group photo of Marine Park Pickleballers at Memorial Day Remembrance event on May 24th.

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# Apartments Available Old Mill Basin

1 BR.....\$1,900 2 BRs....\$2,500 3BRs Walk In....\$2,500

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3 BRs

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Canarsie/Ave K

3 BRs, 2 baths,

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