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## Brooklyn Leaders Stand in Solidarity Against Congestion Pricing Revival

By Robert Pearl

On Tuesday, November 12th, at a press conference on Staten Island near the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, just steps away from an MTA maintenance depot, Assemblywoman Jaime Williams (59th AD) and Assemblyman Michael Novakhov (45th AD) joined a bipartisan coalition to voice their opposition to congestion pricing.

While Congresswoman Nicole Malliotakis and State Senator Jessica Scarcella-Spanton, who led the press conference, also spoke out against the plan, Brooklyn's representatives emphasized the disproportionate impact on their borough and outer-borough communities.

Williams condemned the proposal as a "bait and switch," accusing Governor Kathy Hochul of rushing the policy after the election. "The pause on congestion pricing this past June was just a hoax to get through the election. Now that it's over, there's a sudden rush to implement," Williams said. "Transit desert communities like Brooklyn will bear the brunt of this unfair tax on truckers, merchants and commuters."

Novakhov underscored the importance of holding the MTA accountable for its financial mismanagement. "This isn't about reducing traffic; it's about forcing working New Yorkers to fund a bloated, inefficient system. Communities with limited transit options shouldn't be punished for needing to drive," he said.

Both leaders emphasized that Brooklyn, like other outer boroughs, lacks sufficient transit infrastructure, leaving residents with no choice but to drive. They joined the coalition to represent their constituents and push back against a policy they described as a "scam" targeting working-class families.



Elected leaders from across NYC join together to protest the unpaue of congestion pricing by Governor Kathy Hochul.

However, while leaders from Brooklyn and other boroughs decry congestion pricing as unfair, Hochul and her supporters emphasize the program's potential to transform New York City's transit and environment. Hochul defended lifting the pause on the initiative, stating, "This plan prioritizes reducing traffic congestion, improving air quality and delivering long-overdue transit infrastructure upgrades for all New Yorkers."

Hochul is facing criticism for offering a 40% discount on congestion pricing (a \$9 toll for vehicles entering Manhattan below 60th Street). Many call the plan absurd since it currently costs nothing and was initially planned to be even higher – at \$15.

The revenue generated will fund the MTA's \$68.4 billion capital plan, aimed at modernizing the city's aging transportation system. New York City Council Speaker Adrienne Adams acknowledged the concerns of outer-borough communities but framed congestion pricing as part of a broader effort to address transit inequities.

The bipartisan group, including



Assemblyman Michael Novakhov at podium with Assemblywoman Jaime Williams (far left), State Senator Jessica Scarcella-Spanton (left), Congresswoman Nicole Malliotakis (right) and other elected officials.

Malliotakis and Scarcella-Spanton, as well as many other elected officials who assembled from across the boroughs and beyond, made it clear that the fight against congestion pricing is far from over. For Brooklyn's leaders, this is about standing up for fairness and ensuring their voices are heard.

The majority of everyday New Yorkers are against congestion pricing, which they believe will further impact already overburdened taxpayers.

## Letter To The Editor

### Congestion Pricing – The Math Doesn't Add Up

Dear Editor:

Since 2019, the party line was it would require a \$15 toll for Congestion Pricing to raise \$15 billion. This would help fund the MTA \$51 billion 2020 - 2024 Five Year Capital Plan. Now, five years later, Governor Hochul claims that the same \$15 billion can be found with a \$9 toll.

She proudly boasts that this 40% reduction in the price will save commuters and taxpayers a significant amount of money. How do you justify the change in math five years later? No details were provided at Hochul's press conference to explain this. The MTA Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority and Port Authority of New York and New Jersey periodically raise bridge and tunnel tolls. It will be the same with MTA Congestion Pricing before reaching \$15. So much for truth in advertising.

Sincerely,  
Larry Penner

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**Spring Creek**

**Firefighters Battle Second High-Rise Fire in Almost One Month**

By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters battled an apartment fire at 1515 Pennsylvania Avenue, on Wednesday, November 13th.

Units from the 58th Battalion arrived to find heavy smoke in the hallway and in the apartment, which had heavy clutter conditions, around 6 p.m.

Over 100 firefighters used two hose lines to knock down the main body of fire, which was placed under control at 6:40 p.m. There were no injuries as a result of the blaze.

The FDNY Fire Marshal's office will determine the cause of the fire.

This is the second fire in Starrett City in nearly a month. A fire destroyed a 19th floor apartment at 45 Twins Pines Drive on October 21st (see "High-Rise Fire Guts Apartment, Residents Shelter in Place," *Canarsie Courier*, October 24, 2024).



Firefighters deal with heavy clutter while battling a high-rise apartment fire in Starrett City.



Firefighters battle an apartment fire at 1515 Pennsylvania Avenue on November 13th.

**Brownsville**

**No Injuries at Glenmore Plaza Fire**

By Lloyd Mitchell

Firefighters battled a fire on the 18th floor of an apartment building at Glenmore Plaza on Saturday, November 16th.

Units from the 44th Battalion arrived at 109 Christopher Avenue, between Pitkin and Glenmore Avenues, to find heavy fire and smoke venting from an 18th-floor apartment around 10:50 p.m.

Over 100 firefighters responded to the incident. Fire suppression units were able to stretch a hose line to quickly knock down all visible fire. Searches throughout the apartment and hallway were negative.

Thankfully, there were no injuries, and the blaze was placed under control at 11:15 p.m.

The FDNY Fire Marshal's Office will determine the cause and origin of the fire.



Firefighters carry gear after battling a high-rise apartment fire at 109 Christopher Avenue.



Over 100 firefighters and paramedics respond to a high-rise apartment fire in Brownsville on Saturday, November 16th.

**Tween Arrested in Canarsie Stabbing**

By Lloyd Mitchell and Linda Steinmuller

An arrest has been made in connection to the stabbing of a 14-year-old male, and the suspect is a 12-year-old male.

Police arrested the suspect on November 15th and charged him with attempted murder, assault and criminal possession of a weapon.

The 12-year-old is being accused of stabbing the victim in his leg after they got into a fight inside the TAHA Deli & Grill, at 8010 Flatlands Avenue, around 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 14th, police said.

The victim was rushed to Brookdale Hospital in stable condition.

The area around I.S. 68 Bildersee has been the scene of several school-related shootings, one of them fatal. Two teens were shot near Bildersee on September 25th, and an 18-year-old, who was shot in the head on the basketball court at Bildersee Playground on October 16th, died from his injuries on October 26th.

The 69th Precinct has additional officers patrolling Flatlands Avenue during school dismissal, as well as a Youth Response Team and auxiliary cops stationed at Bildersee and the South Shore Educational Campus to try and control the increase of teen violence.

Photo by Lloyd Mitchell



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## Gerritsen Beach

## Veterans Parade Honors Service and Sacrifice



Attendees, speakers and veterans at wreath presentation in honor of fallen service members.

By Robert Pearl

On Veterans Day, November 11th, the tight-knit community of Gerritsen Beach came together to honor local veterans with a heartfelt parade and ceremony organized by Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Post 107.

Led by master of ceremonies Commander James Casatelli, the annual parade started at Whitney Avenue, making its way down Gerritsen Avenue toward St. James Lutheran Church, located at 2776 Gerritsen Avenue. The day was a poignant reminder of both gratitude and remembrance for those who served in the United States Armed Forces.

Assemblywoman Jaime Williams joined the ceremony, expressing her deep respect and appreciation for those whose sacrifices made our freedom possible, recognizing the Gerritsen Beach community for its unwavering support of local veterans. Bill Matheson of the Gerritsen Beach Property Owners Association also joined, representing local leaders who have long supported this important tradition.

The parade, accompanied by Boy Scout Troop 396 under Scoutmaster Brian Mollica, honored veterans who could no longer march due to age but joined the group at the church. "We used to have so many more marching with us, but many of our veterans are senior citizens now," Mollica said.

At St. James Lutheran Church, Pastor Joseph Mantovani led the congregation in prayer, uplifting veterans who struggle with challenges upon returning home. His prayer called for the day to be one not only of giving thanks but also of continued support for veterans throughout the year.

The ceremony concluded with a wreath presentation by VFW Auxiliary members and a salute to fallen comrades with a rendition of "Taps." The event wrapped up with light refreshments at the VFW Post, where the community continued to celebrate and remember the sacrifices made by their hometown heroes.

Casatelli expressed his gratitude to all in attendance, including the volunteer firefighters, Knights of Columbus and local families. "Your support means everything to us."



Pastor Mantovani marches with Boy Scout Troop 396 and Bill Matheson of the Gerritsen Beach Property Owners Association.

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# Salt Marsh Fires and a Pickleball Death Discussed at Mill Basin Civic

By Amanda Salazar

Around 30 Mill Basin residents crowded into the warm basement of Mary Queen of Heaven Church, at 1304 East 57th Street, to eat complimentary chocolate cheesecake and discuss community happenings at the November 12th meeting of the Mill Basin Civic Association (MBCA).

The meeting both opened and closed by honoring local veterans, as it took place just one day after Veterans Day and its associated neighborhood events.

“It reminds you that our freedom isn’t free,” Assemblywoman Jaime Williams said. “Someone fought for this country and some even paid the ultimate price, and that’s why we have the luxuries of living in a country where we have such freedoms.”

Williams’ office displayed banners of veterans throughout Assembly District 59. Local vets get their

name, Armed Forces branch and photo hung up on banners along Avenue S, Avenue N, Seaview Avenue and other busy streets. This year’s project featured nearly 55 additional veterans from last year.

To close out the meeting, all veterans present (or those being represented by their spouses) were given certificates recognizing them for their service.

Williams, who won reelection earlier this month for another two-year term, also discussed the recent wildfires plaguing the borough. A two-alarm fire scorched parts of Prospect Park on November 8th, coinciding with 28 smaller fires around the Marine Park Salt Marsh and Golf Course, along Flatbush Avenue, Avenue U and Gerritsen Avenue.

Not only has the severe lack of rain caused the leaf-coated grounds of the marsh to dry out into kindling, but Williams also said there are issues with unhoused



Veterans receiving certificates for their service.

people camping around the marsh and lighting open fires.

Whenever the individuals are removed from their campsites, they take up residence in another section of the park, the assemblywoman said. She also said these people trap local wildlife, such as rabbits, presumably for food.

The NYPD and the New York City Department of Homeless Services are supposed to move the individuals soon, though it’s not guaranteed they won’t return.

“It’s like playing games with them, cat and mouse,” Williams said.

Community Board 18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow reminded attendees that November 12th was the last day New Yorkers were allowed to leave trash out on the curb in black garbage bags. Starting that day, all residential buildings of fewer than 10 units are required to use lidded garbage bins for their waste. This is part of an ongoing City Hall effort to curtail trash on the streets and, in turn, reduce the rat population.

Saye Joseph, chief of staff for Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse, highlighted two pieces of legislation the council member is working on.

The first is a bill Narcisse introduced to pilot a Small Business Services study on fines and fees associated with opening and maintaining small businesses. Recommendations on how these fees could be reduced would be required in the study. The idea for this bill came from listening sessions Narcisse’s office hosted with local business owners.

Narcisse is also trying to develop new solutions for the mayor’s controversial City of Yes for Housing Opportunity proposal. Her solutions would touch on not-talked-about infrastructure projects (like sewer and road repairs), the Brooklyn Bus Network Redesign plan and helping people keep the homes they already have, rather than just focusing on creating brand-new apartments.

“We’ve been trying to listen to the conversation and tease out what are the solutions that aren’t actually being addressed here,” Joseph said. “Just making sure that we’re actually paying attention to infrastructure, we’re naming specifically what we need, we’re making sure the city, state and federal government is giving its fair share to infrastructure projects.”

Newly appointed Marine Park Alliance Executive Director Scott Middleton visited the civic for his first time and addressed concerns regarding a recent death at the Marine Park pickleball courts.

Bob Spieler, co-founder of the Marine Park Pickleball Club, said he and co-founder Mike Chaiet are looking into getting an Automated External Defibrillator device stationed near the courts, as well as a memorial bench for the deceased player. Middleton said he’s in talks with Chaiet and the Parks Department to see if this can be accomplished.

MBCA will hold its annual holiday party on Tuesday, December 10th. For more information, visit the organization’s Facebook page.

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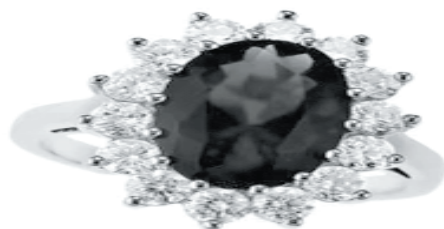
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## District 22 Features Strong Middle School Programs

By Angela G. Nannetti

Members of Community District Education Council 22 (CEC 22) held their monthly calendar meeting at the District Office, located at 5619 Flatlands Avenue, on Tuesday evening, November 12th. The meeting was also streamed live to the public via Zoom.

Highlights included presentations by some of District 22's most beloved middle schools. Representatives from J.H.S. 278 Marine Park (located at 1925 Stuart Street) discussed some of the programs that make their school so special, like the Drama Department, which will be putting on a performance of *Alice in Wonderland* in 2025, as well as their chess team, hydroponics and aquaponics labs, STEAM and Lego robotics teams, and various dance programs.

A representative from M.S. 890 (located at 21 Hinckley Place) shared that the school currently offers Mandarin and Latin as foreign languages, a robust music program that includes strings, wind, brass and percussion instruments, as well as keyboard. The school also offers exploratory programs that give students a taste of subjects like constitutional law, epidemiol-

ogy, genetics, finance, forensic science, economics, finance and debate.

Also interesting was a presentation by Robert Williams from the NYC Public Schools Office of Language Access (OLA), which gave families a sense of the tremendous scope of its work. Considering that more than 40% of public school households speak a language other than English at home, and that there are 1.05 million students citywide, in some 1,600 schools where more than 180 languages are spoken, the staff at OLA certainly have their work cut out for them.

Williams explained that free language services include translation for all types of meetings and interactions with school staff, translation of general documents in the top 10 covered languages and translations of individualized documents, like IEPs, Section 504 Plans and foreign transcripts, in a families' preferred language. For more information, families were encouraged to visit [schools.nyc.gov/Hello](http://schools.nyc.gov/Hello) or to call 311.

The next meeting of CEC 22 will be held at the District Office, located at 5619 Flatlands Avenue on Tuesday evening, December 10th, at 6:30 p.m.

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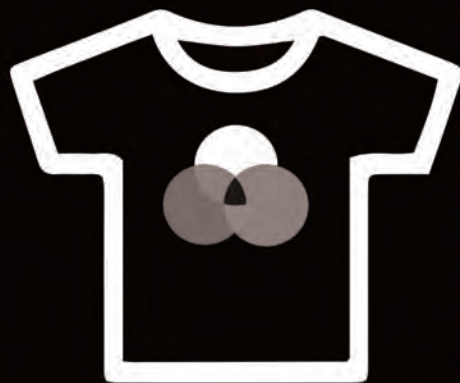
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East New York

# Breukelen Playground Gets an Overdue Facelift

By Linda Steinmuller

The Breukelen Playground, located on Williams Avenue, near Stanley Avenue, was need in of a desperate makeover, and thanks to the NYC Parks Department and our local councilman, that dream became a reality.

NYC Parks Press Officer Chris Clark said that their "Brooklyn Parks team worked with the local community, including the community board and school, to hear their hopes and dreams for the improved space – and we delivered."

Brooklyn Borough Parks Commissioner Martin Maher said, "Thanks to the hard work of multiple Parks divisions, Breukelen Playground is looking better than ever, and it's got even more transformative change coming its way. After hearing from the nearby school and the Community Board, we cut through the red tape to provide a brand-new turf field, freshly paved asphalt play space, vibrant painted games, a new walking track and much more."

The before and after pictures tell the entire story.

Cracked asphalt has been replaced with the new turf field, and a crumbling multipurpose area was transformed into a space for vibrant games and a pickleball court.

In addition to these great upgrades, Maher said, "We're looking forward to fully renovating the play equipment at the playground, which was recently made possible thanks to the generous support of Councilmember Chris Banks and Borough President Antonio Reynoso."

Photo Credit: NYC Parks



Cracked asphalt (left) replaced by a brand-new turf field (right).



Multipurpose area before the renovation of Breukelen Playground.



Before and After: a beautiful, new pickleball court is ready for play.



A "before" shot of multipurpose area.



An "after" photo of the transformed multipurpose area, with vibrant painted games.

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## Bergen Beach

## Mailbox Becomes Frequent Target for Thieves

By Angela G. Nannetti

As incidents of mail fraud continue to skyrocket, a blue curbside USPS mailbox located on East 71st Street and Avenue X has become a repeat target for mail thieves.

When a resident mailing a letter at the box noticed a sticky substance in the chute, he immediately reported it to a postal employee, who inspected it and confirmed foul play. Though the employee and a handful of curious bystanders attempted to remove the sticky strip they could feel just past the chute, they were unsuccessful and the box was cordoned off pending further inspection.

Finding a sticky substance in a mailbox is a major red flag, a telltale sign that criminals are attempting to

use a gluey, homemade contraption to literally "fish" for mail inside the box. Once they have the mail, they look for checks, which they "wash" with chemicals like acetone, bleach or paint thinner. They hang them to dry and finally rewrite them for any amount they desire. Funds lost this way are notoriously difficult to recover, so when news of this serious case of mail fraud traveled throughout the neighborhood, residents were alarmed.

"I can't believe this. I just mailed two payments with checks in there this morning," said one resident who said she would be calling her bank immediately to inform them of the situation. "This is a busy mailbox, so I don't know how someone could do this without being seen," she wondered, suggesting a camera attached

to the box might solve the problem.

"This is the primary mailbox for the neighborhood," said another. "I don't even know where the next nearest one is and for us older people, it's not so easy to get around." A man who lives on the block, and uses the box frequently, said that he only writes his checks with a black gel pen because it soaks into the paper, making it more difficult to remove than regular ballpoint pen ink. Regardless, he said he no longer trusts this box and will have to make the extra effort to bring mail containing checks directly into the post office on Flatbush Avenue.

The device suspected to have been used was found discarded beside the mailbox days later. It was a section of a man's leather belt, wrapped in electrical tape and covered in a sticky, clear adhesive, akin to what is on glue traps used to catch rodents, and fitted with magnets. While it is unclear how the device was removed, residents resumed using the mailbox without delay. Since that time, a number of sticky mouse traps have also been removed by residents who have made it a habit to feel around in the chute before inserting their mail.

"I don't have time to go inside the post office and wait in line," said a woman who pulled up in her car to mail a large yellow envelope at the box in question one morning. "I'm taking a chance." She explained that she had used the Bergen Beach mailbox to send a birthday card to her grandson in Florida and that he thought she forgot about him because he never received it.

"It's not even about the money. It was a \$20 check, but it broke his little heart," she said. "These criminals are heartless."

The USPS receives hundreds of thousands of complaints of mail fraud each year and while they do investigate, they advise mailing important letters, checks, money orders or tax returns close to the pickup time listed on the box, so that mail does not have a chance to sit overnight, or directly inside a post office, when possible, for optimal security. They also suggest using permanent ink and checking bank accounts frequently to ensure charges have been properly debited. If you see someone tampering with a mailbox, the USPS asks that you call 911 immediately. Reports of sticky substances on boxes can be made to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service hotline at (800) 372-8347.

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Mill Basin

# 5G Tower Meets with Backlash

By Angela G. Nannetti

Drivers passing by Mill Avenue and Avenue U have been perplexed by a futuristic-looking new tower recently erected at the corner. Some have erroneously hypothesized the tower to be everything from an alien communication device to some kind of hidden red light traffic camera. In fact, the truth is far less clandestine.

The structure is actually a 5G tower – a mast with a radio transmitter on top that enables 5G networks, which operate at a higher frequency than 4G networks, allowing for faster data speeds and improved connectivity on smartphones, tablets, smart home gadgets and other devices.

A woman seen observing the tower asked another if the radiation it was emitting could cause cancer to people like her, who live nearby. She was annoyed that the City did not consult the community to gauge their opinion before imposing it upon them.

There is no evidence that the City or any other agency sought the input of the community before installing the tower. “I don’t know of any public hearings or notifications about installing 5G towers in Community Board 18,” said CB18 District Manager Sue Ann Partnow. Likewise, the office of Assemblywoman Jaime Williams confirmed that no one reached out to them on the matter. “While it may be an issue that is upsetting to some, it doesn’t seem that any formal process involving the community is required, and the towers are not illegal,” explained Eileen O’Brien, a representative for Williams. “As far as health concerns, pursuant to their franchise agreements, any mobile telecommunications franchisees are required to comply with all Federal Communications Commission guidelines related to radio frequency emissions, and this is monitored by the NYC Office of Technology and Innovation,” she elaborated.

In fact, the World Health Organization supports the conclusion that 5G networks do not pose a health risk to the public if exposure is

below recommended limits. The general consensus among members of the scientific community is that there is no evidence that proves radiation from 5G towers causes cancer or birth defects. For many residents, saying there is no evidence that the towers are unsafe is a far cry from saying the towers are absolutely safe. Some, who believe government-led health organizations have lost much of their credibility after what they say is their mishandling of COVID-19, continue to have doubts.

Identical towers have also been erected at East 63rd Street and Mill Lane and on East 68th Street near Avenue N, just outside of Roy H. Mann I.S.78.



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## Crime Down in Sector C, Except for Teen Violence

By Linda Steigmuller

The final quarterly Build the Block meeting of the year for the 69th Precinct's Sector C was held at Church @ the Rock, 1288 East 92nd Street, on Thursday, November 14th.

Neighborhood Coordination Officer (NCO) Daniel Irving introduced two new NCOs: Kyle McGoey (Sector B) and Andre Astwood (Sector D), as well as the new NCO Sergeant, Steven Owens.

Irving announced that crime is down in Sector C. Over the most recent 28-day period, there were no stolen vehicles, robberies, burglaries or rapes in Sector C, which covers Paerdegat Avenue North to East 94th Street, from Glenwood Road to Avenue L.

There were two grand larcenies (theft over \$1,000) in the sector; one involved an email scam totaling \$5,000 and the other involved a victim who dropped her credit card, which was picked up by a thief who charged \$1,500 on her card. Fortunately, she was reimbursed in full by the credit card company.

There were also three felony assaults, which is when an item is used to strike a person. Irving reported that 75% of these felony assaults are usually domestic violence related.

Unfortunately, there was one murder in Sector C, involving an 18-year-old male that was shot at Bildersee Playground on October 16th and died of his injuries 10 days later.

A few hours before the sector meeting, a teenager was stabbed inside a deli at East 80th Street and Flatlands Avenue. The 14-year-old victim was taken to an area hospital in stable condition. The incident is still under investigation, and it's unknown at this time whether

the shooting was gang-related.

To combat school-related violence, Irving said that at least 12 cops patrol Flatlands Avenue, from Ralph Avenue to Rockaway Parkway, and on Rockaway Parkway to Avenue M, to cover the South Shore and Canarsie Educational Campuses. A Youth Response Team (YRT) is also stationed at I.S. 68 Bildersee and South Shore, along with a team of auxiliary cops.

Abandoned and derelict vehicles continue to be an issue in the precinct and at the top of the list of residents' complaints. Irving said that 133 abandoned vehicles have been towed from the 69th Precinct so far this year, and as they have more cops, they should be able to tow more cars.

There are two derelict cars on Avenue J, between East 95th Street and East 96th Street. Irving said that kids take the batteries out of cars and hang out inside them, smoking and drinking. As the cars can't move, the NYPD can issue a summons and remove the cars from the street, which Irving said he planned to do the following day.

Residents from East 92nd Street, between Avenues J and K, and East 85th Street, between Avenues L and M, aired their grievances regarding commercial vehicles, including buses and vans, that park on their streets overnight and "for days on end," according to the East 92nd Street resident. Irving acknowledged that these vehicles, including RVs, are a problem within the precinct.

He said it is illegal to park a commercial vehicle on a residential street after 9:30 p.m. The owners can be issued a summons, and the vehicles will be towed.

In the case of the East 85th Street resident, a truck, without license plates, has been parked on



Neighborhood Coordination Officers Kyle McGoey, Daniel Irving, Courtney Williams and Andre Astwood with NCO Sgt. Steven Owens (center) at 69th Precinct Sector C meeting.

her block for two months and only received one ticket. And the van, which has license plates, has not moved for a while either.

Her issue is that since the cars don't move, the streets are not being properly cleaned on alternate side parking days.

The NCOs said that they would look into these issues.

Finally, speeding on East 92nd Street, headed toward Avenue J, is an ongoing issue. Frequent accidents occur at the intersection, and residents are concerned about their safety. The NCOs suggested that they start a petition for a speed bump or traffic light, get all their neighbors to sign it and bring it to the next 69th Precinct Community Council meeting, which takes place on Tuesday, November 26th, at 7 p.m., at St. Albans Church, 9408 Farragut Road.



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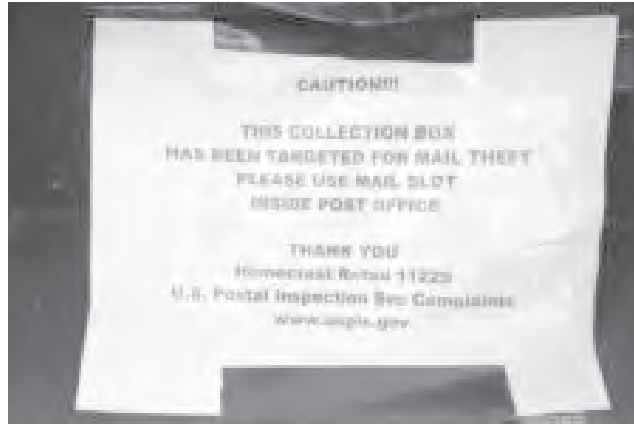
# Missing and Stolen Mail Linked to Disappearing USPS Mailboxes

By Loretta Chin

For years, the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service have been waging a battle against postal crimes involving mail theft and postal workers across the Nation, but it wasn't as noticeable in southeast Brooklyn until neighborhoods started to report about the increasing numbers of blue collection mailboxes that have mysteriously disappeared in recent months.

The *Canarsie Courier* reached out to the USPS, elected officials, postal workers and community members to find out why and found that mailbox theft and tampering resulted in the removal of the mailboxes.

All inquiries received by elected officials in southeast Brooklyn, one of which has reported a "multitude of complaints about mailboxes being removed across Brooklyn in several ZIP Codes," are referred to congressional offices, which are mainly covered by the 8th and



A mailbox with a sign warning customers that it has been targeted for mail theft, advising customers to use the mail slot inside the post office.



Recent photo of a post office at 2302 Avenue U that once had three mailboxes (which can be viewed on a 2022 Google maps photo online). All three have been removed due to mail theft, similar to other post offices serving southeast Brooklyn.

9th Congressional Districts – Rep. Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY) and Rep. Yvette Clarke (D-NY) respectively.

Clarke shared exclusively with the *Canarsie Courier* a letter written to Brooklyn Executive Postmaster Adella Livingston on November 4th, requesting a meeting in the coming weeks to discuss the issue in response to our inquiry.

"In the past three years, we have recorded 177 mail and check theft cases, each causing significant financial hardships for our residents," Clarke said. She included graphs highlighting areas in zip codes most impacted by mail theft and loss, resulting in stolen checks, identity theft, property loss, financial difficulties and stress for taxpaying citizens, and vulnerable populations like the elderly and disabled.

The top five out of 16 zip codes showing the most occurrences of missing/stolen mail in Clarke's district included 11229, 11226, 11230, 11210 and 11225. Three of the main post offices servicing those areas were the Vanderveer Station on Flatbush Avenue, Ryder Station on Nostrand Avenue and Homecrest Station on Avenue U. All three have had blue mailboxes removed from the front of their post offices because of mail tampering and theft.

Similarly, a representative from Jeffries' office reported that they have received complaints about mail theft and missing blue mailboxes across the 8th Congressional District, including Canarsie, and that they are working with the USPS to confirm these complaints.

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Thieves are mainly after checks, which can be altered, cashed or sold, but are also looking for bank and gift cards, and identifying information to be used in various crimes.

Although the USPS could not supply specific data about the number of mailboxes that have been affected for southeast Brooklyn, they did acknowledge their removal.

"The Postal Service takes seriously the security of mail and has been working to make access to the mail more difficult for criminals, Xavier C. Hernandez, representing USPS Strategic Communications, said in an email on November 7th in response to our inquiry. "This includes collaborating with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, as the federal law enforcement and security arm of the Postal Service, to replace collection boxes with high security ones and to remove from service those boxes that have been tampered with and deemed unable to secure mail."

Customers are advised to deposit mail inside post offices through a slot in the wall or, if using a more secure mailbox, to place their mail into the box as close to the scheduled pickup time as possible. They are also advised to use indelible ink when writing their checks to make it difficult for thieves to wash the checks and use them for their own use.

Hernandez advised customers to find secure locations in their area to deposit their mail by visiting <https://www.usps.com/> or to give outgoing mail to their letter carrier. More information about how to secure mail can be found at <https://www.uspis.gov/>.

Other methods include holding mail while away or signing up for informed delivery at <https://www.usps.com/manage/informed-delivery.htm>.

"Currently, there have been no reports of other vandalized boxes and there are no plans of removing additional boxes in the borough of Brooklyn at this time," Hernandez said.



The corner of Avenue R and East 32nd Street no longer has a mailbox, which previously appeared on a 2022 Google maps photo of the location online.



Two mailboxes have recently been removed from the corner of P.S. 222, near 3300 Quentin Road, according to area residents and confirmed by a Google maps photo of the location online.

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# One Brooklyn Health Celebrates World Diabetes Day with a Focus on Education and Empowerment

By Bristol Hendrix

On Thursday, November 14th, One Brooklyn Health (OBH) hosted an impactful event in honor of World Diabetes Day, bringing together patients, healthcare providers and community members to raise awareness, share knowledge and celebrate the progress made in managing diabetes.

The event, which took place at the Pierre Toussaint Health Clinic, at 1110 Eastern Parkway, highlighted the importance of early detection, healthy living and the support networks available to those living with the condition.

Dr. Kurt Kodroff, an endocrinologist and chief quality officer at OBH, spoke about the significance of the day. "World Diabetes Day is a celebration of the dedication and effort we put into helping our patients navigate their health journey," he said. "It's an opportunity for us



to work closely with the community, provide education and offer solutions to manage diabetes effectively."

### A Personal Journey of Resilience

Among the event's guests was Desiree Ali, a Brooklyn resident who shared her inspiring journey in managing Type 2 diabetes. Ali, who lives in Crown Heights, recounted her struggles with the condition, which became difficult to control. "A couple of years ago, my diabetes was way out of control. My doctor recommended Dr. Kodroff, and I came here for help," she shared.

Ali's story took a positive turn when she was introduced to an insulin pump, a tool that helped her gain better control over her condition. Despite facing personal and financial challenges, including job loss, Ali remained committed to improving her health, attending appointments and staying on track with her care.

"I've learned that it's not how much you eat, it's what you eat," Ali emphasized. Through persistence and a strong belief in her faith, she saw a dramatic improvement in her A1C levels, dropping from 11 to 7. "I'm just happy now, and I'm proud of myself for taking care of my health. Faith and self-love have kept me going," Ali said.

### Highlighting Community Contributions

Shawna K. Hines, the owner of Verdure, a vegan Jamaican restaurant in Canarsie, also attended the event as a vendor. Hines shared her journey of transitioning to veganism and how it inspired her to open Verdure six years ago.

"Turning vegan changed my life," Hines revealed. "I struggled with high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney problems and high cholesterol. Since transitioning, all those issues have been resolved."

Hines chose to establish her restaurant in Canarsie to serve the community she grew up in and address the health disparities disproportionately affecting black and lower-income populations. "A lot of restaurants like this are in predominantly white neighborhoods, but the need is here. Our community faces high rates of diabetes and high blood pressure," Hines explained.



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Verdure's participation in the event came through a connection with a nurse who frequents the restaurant. "The second she invited us, I said absolutely. We're thrilled to be part of something so meaningful," Hines said.

**A Celebration of Progress and Education**

Tahisha Solage, OBH's Assistant Director of Marketing and Communications, underscored the collaborative spirit of the event. "This day is about recognizing and celebrating the patients who have made progress in their health journey. We also aim to educate them about the latest technologies available to help manage diabetes," Solage explained.

The event featured cooking demonstrations with diabetes-friendly meals and snacks provided by community partners like Verdure and Simply Sweet. These organizations donated healthy foods and desserts with no added sugar or artificial fillers, ensuring that diabetes management could be both nutritious and delicious.

**Addressing Cultural Challenges in Diabetes Care**

Dr. Kodroff spoke about the challenges of addressing cultural diets in diabetes care. "Our goal is to help patients find healthy alternatives that respect their cultural preferences while promoting better health," he said. He emphasized the importance of avoiding ultra-processed foods in favor of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole foods.

**Empowering Patients through Education**

One of the standout services offered at OBH is the Diabetes Education Class, which provides support and practical advice for managing the condition. "These classes are free and give participants the tools and knowledge they need to take control of their health," Dr. Kodroff said.

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## Precinct Hosts Breaking Bread, Building Bonds Event

By Brenda Cox

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The idea was to have people of various backgrounds and communities come together and get to know each other by discussing their differences (or commonalities) over a shared meal. On Tuesday, November 12th, Community Affairs Officers Samuel Maria and Nicole Rostant brought together elected officials, clergy, community leaders and residents at the 69th Precinct, located at 9720 Foster Avenue, for such an event.

The get-together was part of the precinct's ongoing response to crime in the

community, notably three recent shootings, perpetrated by juveniles, at the Bildersee Playground. Rev. Cecil Moon-sam, president of the 69th Precinct Clergy Council, which has worked in tandem with the NYPD for years, welcomed the initiative. He stated, "When we break bread together, we don't see color. We don't see ethnicity. We don't see religion. We see a team of people working together for the safety of the community."

Commanding Officer of the 69th Precinct Captain Dion Hinds applauded the "vision of the mayor" and expressed his appreciation to all present for their support. The captain implored the continued prayers of faith leaders, including Imam Jimmy of the Canarsie Islamic Center and the Very Rev. Edward Kane of Holy Family Church, that the precinct "ends the year as strong as it started."



NYPD, elected officials and clergy at "Breaking Bread, Building Bonds" get-together.



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Probate Citation

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FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF OSWEGO In the Matter of JS, A Child under the Age of Eighteen Years Alleged to be Permanently Neglected by James Pearson, Respondent. File #25628. Docket B-1053-24. A Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Order of Disposition (Permanent Neglect) was entered on September 18, 2024, by Hon. Allison J. Nelson. A copy of the Order can be found at Oswego County Family Court under Docket B-1053-24.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS

US Bank National Association, as trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series NC 2005-HE4, Plaintiff

-against-  
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Index #: 518262/2024  
Filed: July 5, 2024

Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the attorneys for the plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; or within thirty (30) days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; or within sixty (60) days if it is the United States of America. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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FRENKEL, LAMBERT, WEISS, WEISMAN & GORDON, LLP  
BY: Todd Falasco  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
53 Gibson Street Bay Shore, New York 11706  
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FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF OSWEGO In the Matter of JS, A Child under the Age of Eighteen Years Alleged to be Neglected by James Pearson, Respondent. File #25628. Docket NN-2405-21. A Permanency Hearing Order was entered on September 18, 2024, by Hon. Allison J. Nelson. A copy of the Order can be found at Oswego County Family Court under Docket NN-2405-21.

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## Disgraced Former Congressman Speaks at Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club

By Bristol Hendrix

An undisclosed, “unusual” guest was invited to discuss the results of the recent Presidential Election, drawing a large crowd of community leaders, activists and residents to the November 14th meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club, located at 77 Conklin Avenue.

District Leaders Frank Seddio and Roxanne Persaud inspired attendees with their remarks, but the night’s centerpiece was the guest speaker, Anthony Weiner, the once-rising political star who fell from grace amid personal scandals.

Weiner, a former U.S. Representative for New York’s 9th Congressional District, built his career championing middle-class families, housing and healthcare. He served seven terms in Congress, gaining notoriety for his passionate speeches and unrelenting advocacy. However, his promising career was derailed by personal misconduct that became national headlines.

In 2011, Weiner resigned from Congress after it was revealed he sent explicit photos and messages to women on social media. Attempting a political comeback in 2013, Weiner ran for Mayor of New York City, only for another scandal to emerge involving similar behavior under the

alias “Carlos Danger.” The revelations effectively ended his mayoral campaign. Later, in 2017, Weiner pleaded guilty to transferring obscene material to a minor, serving a 21-month prison sentence.

Despite his past, Weiner was upbeat and optimistic with a fresh outlook on life and a healthy perspective on the world when he visited the TJ Club to address a divided political landscape and the importance of civic engagement. His speech was both reflective and forward-looking.

Recalling an anecdote from the 2024 election, Weiner shared:

“A couple of weeks ago, three days before the election, a poll came out that showed 8% were undecided. And I’m like, who can be undecided at this point with all the TV commercials, debates and conversation? It’s a reminder for us who work so hard for our community that, for many, politics is a tiny fraction of their daily life. They see it out of their peripheral vision and then decide, ‘All right, I’ll vote for that guy.’”

Weiner emphasized the challenge of addressing political apathy, which he described as one of democracy’s greatest threats:

“Apathy is an opponent too. People who don’t care or don’t feel the system works for them—they’re not wrong for thinking that. But as political leaders, it’s our job to connect, educate and persuade, not to dismiss their concerns.”

Weiner also reflected on how misinformation and the decline of traditional media consumption have eroded trust and increased polarization:

“At the TJ Club, we see people who think deeply about these issues. But for many, their source of information is fractured—or nonexistent. We need to ensure that every voter understands how policies impact them, and that starts with us—secondary opinion leaders—sharing the stories and values of our candidates.”

In addition to addressing voter engagement, Weiner touched on national issues like immigration reform, proposing bipartisan solutions that balance compassion with practicality.

While Weiner did not explicitly announce plans for a mayoral campaign, his speech carried the tone of someone eager to re-enter the political arena. He acknowledged his past failings and the uphill battle he faces in earning public trust.

“We must do the hard work of democracy—hand-to-hand combat of persuading, educating and inspiring. That’s what will build a stronger, more connected city and country,” Weiner concluded.

For attendees, the event underscored the role of community organizations like the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club in shaping political discourse. While Weiner’s past may still cast a shadow, his speech highlighted his desire to channel his experiences toward addressing apathy and polarization in today’s political climate. Whether the public is ready to embrace his redemption remains to be seen.



Assemblywoman Jaime Williams speaking.



Former Congressman Anthony Weiner, guest speaker at the November meeting of the TJ Club.

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