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At the June 9th meeting the Branch 25 Membership unanimously approved a motion to endorse RAA Kenny Janulewicz for Region 14 NBA. Kenny came and spoke to us at the June 23rd meeting (left). His campaign info is shown here as well (right).

President's Message

As I sit here to write this President's Message, we are less than three weeks away from the NALC's National Convention in Los Angeles. The National Convention takes place every two years and is where elected delegates from all branches of the country assemble to conduct the business of the Union. One of the important things the delegates will be voting on is resolutions. There are a couple different types of resolutions. National Agreement Resolutions are proposals the membership puts forward for our national leadership to pursue as goals in collective bargaining. Since these pertain to our collective bargaining, we cannot simply implement them. We must negotiate them as part of bargaining. Therefore, some are attained, and some are not. For example, at the 2024 National Convention in Boston, a resolution was passed to allow carriers to sell back up to eighty (80) hours of annual leave prior to the beginning of the leave year. This did, in fact, become part of our last agreement. Some National Agreement Resolutions were passed at many conventions ago and remain just goals.

There are also General Resolutions. These are things outside of the National Agreement. Since we are outside collective bargaining, these are things we can simply decide whether to do or not to do as a Union. In Boston in 2024, there were multiple resolutions brought up regarding how our national leaders communicate on collective bargaining for example. Some of these passed and were approved by the convention body; others were not. The important thing is that they were all presented, members were given a chance to discuss them, and they were voted on.

Another important part of the convention is the nomination of national officers. No vote is taken at the convention. That comes later. The only time that we know someone will be successful is if they run unopposed and win their election by acclamation. I can't speak about the entire history of the NALC, but in my time attending conventions, most candidates have won by acclamation or with little doubt in the upcoming vote. For the most part, the incumbent slate has run unopposed, or there was an election, but the candidates running against the incumbents were not serious threats. That couldn't be further from the truth this year.

As of right now, there are three serious candidates for President, and that doesn't include the current president if he runs again. There are at least a couple of (almost) full slates of candidates. There is even a new slate of candidates just running for AFL-CIO Delegate this year. The fact is, this is going to be the first time, likely in any of our times, that there are going to be multiple choices

to vote for. With all of the various podcasts and social media platforms out there, finding information on candidates' views and ideologies shouldn't be difficult.

There has been a lot of displeasure from the membership in the last few years on multiple subjects: the Tentative Agreement and the subsequent final agreement, via Arbitrator Nolan's award last year; the way charges levied against President Renfroe were or weren't handled; concerns about other issues, such as letter carrier pay; etc. The way to make sure that the NALC is headed in the direction you want is to vote for the leaders who you want making the decisions that will shape the future of what this job will look like for us going forward.

Choice is a good thing. Members will have choices this election cycle. The act of voting loses much of its meaning if the ballot does not present legitimate options. Having a diverse choice of candidates is essential. There is no perfect system. Some may say that having more candidates means that whoever gets elected will be someone who wins with a smaller segment of the total membership. I can only speak for myself. I know that in general elections, whether they are presidential, congressional, or local, when there are only two candidates, it often comes down to picking the best of two I don't like. The more candidates there are, the more likely it is that you will find one who represents what is important to you.

I sincerely hope everyone takes the opportunity to cast their vote when the ballots are mailed out later this year. As I said earlier, this is the first time in my time in the NALC that there have been this many choices. When you sit out an election, you are giving up your chance to be heard. As corny as it sounds, it's the truth.

Branch 25 is sending 10 delegates to the convention, so look for more information about the convention happenings here in the *Wake Up!* and at branch meetings when they resume in September. Until then, enjoy the rest of your summer!

In Solidarity,

Dan Wheeler

Executive Vice-President's Message

At the first branch meeting in June the branch endorsed Ken Janulewicz for the Region 14 National Business Agent position. Current NBA Rick DiCecca announced that he will be retiring at the end of his term which ends at the end of the year. Nominations for NALC officers will be taken at this summer's national convention in Los Angeles and Ken has announced he is running for NBA. Ken has been an RAA for the New England region for the past two terms and before that he was the President of Branch 12 in Worcester. Ken has been a valuable resource to Branch 25 as well as the rest of the region and has assisted us in many issues resolving grievances and conducting training sessions for the region. Ken showed up at our make-up meeting at the end of June when we had the barbecue and gave the members his thoughts on advancing the interest of the region. He will be a good choice for NBA when the ballots arrive this Fall.

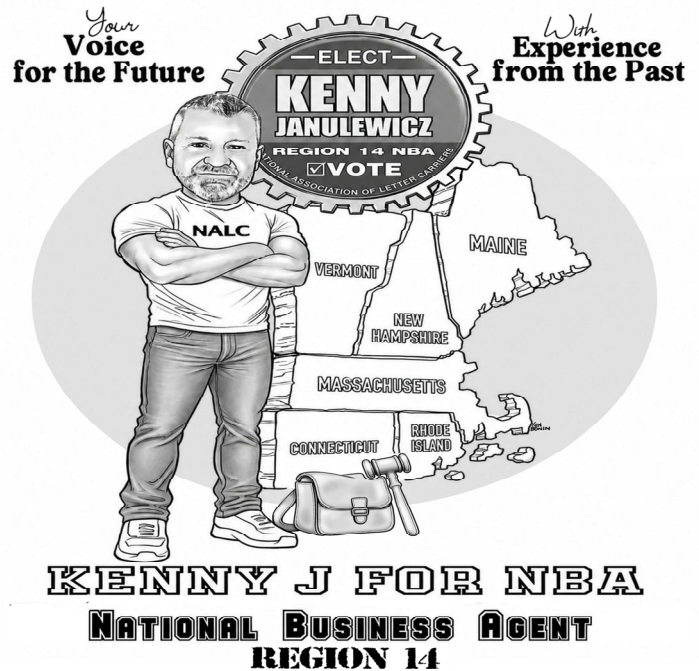
By the time the Wakeup is delivered, all the route adjustments will be implemented in the Woburn installation. The last 2 units for our branch to be implemented will be Wakefield and Reading. Route adjustments are by no means an exact science, so there probably will be routes that are over 8 hours and routes that are under 8 hours. Time will tell and it may be necessary to revisit the adjustments in the Fall.

There has been a lot of speculation as to what the Postal Service plans to do in the future regarding reports that it will run out of money in 2027. There were hearings in Washington that would lead you to believe that the Postal Service would like to eliminate days of delivery, to survive financially. This does not mean it will happen. I'm sure this would be the Postal Services first thought, because it would be the easiest for them, but maybe not the most productive. There will always be ways to save money in an organization the size of the Postal Service, but how that is done will remain to be seen. We may be spending more money than is coming in, but that doesn't mean it is being spent wisely. If the money is truly running out, then something needs to be done. I suppose getting us the new vehicles that are already paid for would help. Maybe reduce the number of supervisors, and I do think the long-term plan is still to consolidate more deliver units to reduce transportation costs. The last route inspections had dozens of Postmasters and Supervisors in the Woburn building that were working long days and some were living in hotels because of the

distance from their home offices. Not a great way to save money. The branch will be sending delegates to Los Angeles in August and hopefully will get some insight into the intentions of the Postal Service, although we have seen many times that these intentions don't always come to fruition.

We will not be having a branch meeting in August, but I hope we get a good turnout at the September meeting. We should have reports from the national convention and hopefully some updates about contract negotiations, but I expect that will be an arbitrated decision. Enjoy the remainder of the summer and keep your head up!

Paul Desmond



Calendar of Events

July 29	National Lasagna Day
Aug 3-7	74th Biennial Convention Los Angeles, CA
Sept 7	Labor Day
Sept 8	Regular Branch Meeting K of C Wilmington 8:00PM Food served at 7:15 PM
Sept 12	Rosh Hashanah
Sept 13	Grandparents' Day
Sept 21	Yom Kippur

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The carriers of Newburyport celebrated the last days of two of our newest retirees. On the left is Neil Mulligan and on the right is Tom Barry. Congratulations' to both of you on your next journey in life!

Below the Lynnfield carriers get together for Jack McGinn's last day!



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Phone number: _____

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2500 Main St, Suite 201, Tewksbury Ma, 01876



From the Secretary's Desk

I first want to congratulate James Metilinos on an incredible job with the BBQ for our second June meeting. All the sides were homemade by James and they were delicious!!! Also, great job cooking all the burgers and dogs with the other chefs Wes Tugman and Gilbert Paredes. Another great BBQ to end the meeting year.

As you can see on the front page, Branch 25 has endorsed the candidacy of Kenny Janulewicz RAA for Region 14 NBA (National Business Agent). Kenny has done everything from Shop Steward to his current role as Regional Administrative Assistant, and everything in between. I can speak firsthand to Kenny's knowledge of, his loyalty to and dedication for the NALC and all its workings. He has helped me as well as carriers I have sent to him for help. I am more than confident that he will be an excellent NBA and help lead this Union into the future. Kenny came to our last meeting and covered what his ideas are for moving forward. I suggest looking into his website at KennyJfornba.com and reading what he has to say. You can also follow him on Facebook at Kenny J for NBA, here you will find messages from Kenny as well as informational videos about our jobs and contract. Please take the time to learn more about him and see his qualifications for yourself.

This now brings me to why Kenny is running for NBA. Branch 25's own Rick DiCecca retired from the postal service earlier this year and is not seeking reelection to NBA. Rick retired with over 41 years in the NALC. The majority of those years were serving in some way for the NALC. From Office, Branch, State and the National level. Including since 2018 as region 14 NBA. Rick has been an incredible asset to this union and to our branch. He deserves our thanks and praise for all he has done. I wish him all the best in this new chapter of life for him. Thanks Rick for the things you have done for me over the years and all you did for this Union.

A group of Branch 25 delegates will be headed to the 74th biennial convention in Los Angeles in the first week of August. There will be various workshops in the mornings and the afternoons. The General session is from 10-3 each day. This year's convention should be very interesting to say the least. I know those in attendance will be coming back with a lot of information in our September Wakeup.

As I always end this, if you have moved, please update

your address with the branch. You can call, write, or email me at JESBR25@gmail.com. See you at the next branch meeting September 8, 2026.

Snapple Fact # 1468 – Bubble wrap was originally invented as a wallpaper in 1957.

Joe Stearns, Secretary

The town of Marblehead presented a proclamation commemorating Our office being one of the oldest in the country, From right to left Dan Fox Chair of select board, Rob Carillo USPS Poom, Chris King PM, USPS employees Sarah, Joann Lundin, Koly Martin and Joe Stearns.



Branch 25 newest retirees. Rick DiCecca from Andover with 41 years on the left. Gary Belschner from Lynnfield had 23 years below. You both have a well deserved rest coming to you.

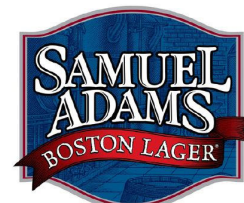
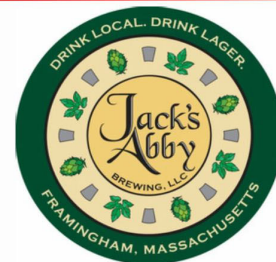
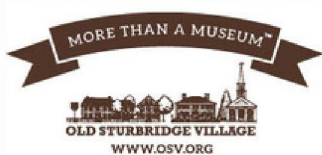


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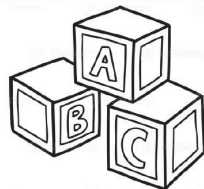
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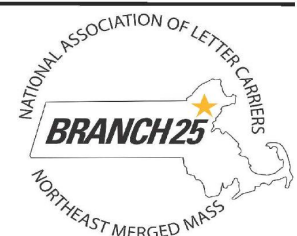
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June Makeup Meeting BBQ



Thank you to all
the members that
came out to our
makeup meeting.



Our Chefs Wes, Gil and James. Thanks guys for
a great meal!!!!

Treasurer's Report

A lot of members have been receiving text messages from headquarters with a link to a survey and poll regarding contract negotiations as well as soliciting information from members about their opinions and what they'd like to see in the next contract. One interesting point has stuck out amongst most people I've talked to; a four-day work week. Many opinions are floating around on the four-day work week, and from what I've seen, it seems to be somewhat popular amongst carriers. I don't intend to sway anyone in any particular direction, however, I'd like to raise some initial thoughts that might help people see a little more clearly about this change, should it be something we do see in the future.

First, consider our current schedules alongside legally required delivery days. As it stands today, we deliver mail Monday through Saturday, with a rotating day off. Because we have a single day off a week, a carrier technician is able to carry the assignment as a regular job once a week, alongside four other routes. Unless legislation changes this, we will be required to deliver mail six days a week. With a four-day work week, two mail days will be delivered by another carrier. This begs the question, does the T6 deliver two assignments twice a week? Does the T6 deliver four individual routes with another T6 delivering that single day later? Or worse, do we see legislation that eliminates a workday or more? Currently, there's no real plan from what we've seen, only conversations.

Second, changing a work week to four days at ten hours instead of five days at eight will drastically alter every route in the installation. We just saw inspections in our Lawrence and Woburn carrier units, some of the larger buildings in our branch. We would need to undergo route inspections in every single one of our units and extend our casing time and street times. Many of us believe our assignments may be over right now. However, from what we've seen in the inspection installations is management nickeling and dining every carrier for seconds and minutes back so they can add their routes. Simple things like quick bathroom breaks, a hello from a customer, and delivering a package have been deducted from route times and causing unnecessary headaches and problems during this process. I would urge everyone to expect these sweeping issues across every building if a four-hour work week were to be instituted. USPS has shown us time and time again it will not bargain nor work in good faith alongside the NALC. Coupled with T6 assignments drastically changing, this is likely a formula for massive route additions and job cuts. Remember, increasing a day from eight hours to ten is a 25% increase, meaning you'll likely see about a fourth of your installation being cut. This would result in large-scale excessing and potentially layoffs of carriers who

haven't met the minimum years of service to remain on the rolls under article 6 of the National Agreement.

Lastly, the other mitigating factor here is article 8. Overtime. Currently, USPS pays out what's considered FLSA Overtime, as well as contractual overtime. FLSA overtime is time that is paid at no less than one and a half times one's regular rate after 40 hours of work. USPS also pays out overtime after eight hours, however, this is not FLSA but contractual. As we've already learned, USPS isn't in the business of bargaining with the union in good faith. Knowing this, how likely is USPS to pay its employees overtime after eight hours if the assignment is designed to be ten hours? I would venture a guess USPS would offer to pay overtime after ten with the complete elimination of penalty overtime, as it's incredibly unlikely USPS would offer to rescind regular overtime and offer penalty after ten in general. Additionally, what happens on NS Day work? Am I guaranteed penalty after eight hours like we contractually are today? I find this also incredibly unlikely as USPS currently tries to remove any opportunity for penalty overtime as it stands today. On top of demolishing routes, adding onto assignments, potentially removing overtime rates, and sweeping excessing and layoffs, USPS would offer us one additional day off a week. Do you think your assignment is currently over? If so, have you had a special inspection? Is management currently arguing with you telling you that your route isn't over or you won't qualify? These things will substantially increase in this new environment.

All this aside, the younger generation of carriers have an increased urgency and importance on work-life-balance and personal time. I for one, sweeping negativity aside, can get behind the work week of four days. However, we need to understand that we cannot be so quick to move in this direction to give large concessions to the service. Every day we have carriers in our branch who are being given "undertime pieces" to do in eight hours at the direction of management, who at one point were also carriers and even stewards. Four ten hour days will not alleviate the actions of bad managers, only continue to reinforce their behavior.

Remember, those who cannot carry, supervise.

James Metilinos

Vice President's Report

Postmaster General Testimony to Congress

On June 24th of this year, Postmaster General David Steiner testified before the U.S. Senate about the financial future of the Postal Service. His message to Congress was clear: the Postal Service cannot continue operating under its current financial model without significant changes.

According to Steiner, the Postal Service faces a difficult reality. While mail volume has dropped by more than half over the past 20 years, the number of delivery addresses continues to grow by more than one million every year. In other words, we're delivering less mail, but to more homes and businesses than ever before. Steiner also warned that the Postal Service's financial situation is more serious than many people realize. He said the Postal Service has been delaying certain retirement payments to preserve cash, but those obligations still have to be paid in the future. Without changes, he believes the Postal Service's financial outlook will continue to worsen. During his testimony, Steiner pointed to several challenges he believes are driving USPS's financial problems:

A sharp decline in First-Class Mail.

- More than 170 million delivery points that must receive six-day delivery.
- Limits on how much USPS can borrow.
- Retirement and pension obligations that are unique to the Postal Service.
- Restrictions that prevent USPS from operating like a typical business.

To address these issues, Steiner suggested several possible solutions. These include the service's borrowing authority, giving the Postal Service greater flexibility in managing retirement investments, raising postage prices, and asking Congress to help fund the cost of universal service that USPS is legally required to provide.

He also highlighted steps USPS has already taken to reduce costs, including transportation savings, reduced work hours, and continued modernization of the delivery network. While he said those efforts have produced billions in savings, he argued they are not enough to solve the Postal Service's long-term financial challenges without action from Congress.

As letter carriers, the decisions made by Congress and Postal Service leadership have a direct impact on our jobs, our workplaces, and the service we provide every day. While this testimony represents the Postmaster General's recommendations, not final policy, it gives us a better understanding of the issues that may shape the future of the Postal Service.

As always, our Union will continue to advocate for a strong Postal Service, protect six-day delivery, defend our jobs, and ensure that any changes put the interests of letter carriers and the public first.

NALC Convention Livestream

The 74th Biennial NALC Convention is happening in a few weeks in Los Angeles, California. Every two years, delegates from branches across the country gather to conduct official union business as the supreme body of our union. The decisions made during the convention help shape the direction of our union for the next two years.

This year delegates will nominate the candidates for national office. Following the convention, NALC members in good standing across the country will elect our national officers by secret mail ballots.

Delegates will also debate and vote on proposed amendments to the NALC Constitution submitted by branches from around the country. This year's proposals cover a variety of topics, including changes to national election procedures, the duties of national officers, and other constitutional provisions. Every proposal is discussed on the convention floor before the supreme body votes on them.

Delegates will also vote on resolutions that will become an official position of the NALC during collective bargaining. In the mornings, delegates will attend workshops, follow by the general sessions of the convention and concluding with another set of workshops.

For members who cannot attend, there is good news. For the first time ever, the NALC will livestream the convention's business sessions, allowing members across the country to follow the debates and decisions in real time. This is part of the union's effort to provide greater transparency and member engagement.

Our Branch 25 will proudly be represented in Los Angeles. We will bring back all the information we get from the workshops and the general sessions, so our members are updated with what is happening. Workshops are scheduled from 7:30 AM until 9 AM. General sessions from 10 AM to 3 PM. Afternoon workshops resume at 3:15 PM until 4:45 PM.

Stay safe the rest of the summer.

In solidarity,

Gilbert Paredes

The Distance from the route: Why members feel sold out.

In the world of labor relations, the distance between the national bargaining table and the relay box is measured in more than just miles—it is measured in trust. When that trust evaporates, members don't just feel unheard; they feel sold out.

We stand on the shoulders of giants. We honor the brave carriers of 1970 who risked their livelihoods, their families' security, and their freedom to go on strike and force the federal government to respect our right to bargain. They understood that a union is not a social club—it is a weapon. They didn't ask for permission; they demanded justice.

Today, that legacy feels like it's being traded for access. Across the country, frustration is boiling over. Carriers, who carry the physical burden of an aging, demanding system, are increasingly asking a dangerous question: *Whose side is the national leadership actually on?*

We Need Collective Bargaining, Not Collective Begging

There is a long-standing tension in labor history known as the "capture" effect. It happens when union leadership stops acting as an adversary to management and starts acting as a partner. When the goal of negotiation shifts from "securing the best deal for workers" to "ensuring the continued operation of the agency at all costs," the rank-and-file are the first to be sacrificed.

We are supposed to be engaging in collective bargaining, not collective begging.

Yet, when we look at the process, we see a leadership that seems more interested in asking for permission than exerting power. We see bargaining sessions where the pressure is placed on the *members* to accept concessions, rather than on *management* to fix their administrative bloat. When members look at their stagnant paychecks and their deteriorating work-life balance and then look at the "victories" touted by national headquarters, the gap feels less like a misunderstanding and more like a betrayal of the union's purpose.

The Appearance of Impropriety

In modern labor, structural issues are often quieter than the scandals of the past. It is the "revolving door" phenomenon—when union officials begin to see their position not as a mission to represent, but as a steppingstone for future consulting contracts, board seats, or political appointments within the very organizations they are paid to challenge.

When leadership starts prioritizing relationships with management or political insiders over the militant advocacy required to protect workers, the optics become toxic. If leadership is perceived to be "playing the game" rather than fighting the fight, members begin to wonder who is truly benefiting from the dues they pay each month.

The Cost of Silence

The most damaging form of "selling out" is silence. When the membership is crying out for an all-career workforce, for an end to the "Hiring to Fire" model, and for an end to the micromanagement that treats human beings like barcodes—and the national office remains quiet or offers tepid, half-hearted support—that silence speaks volumes.

When management is allowed to ignore the contract, paying millions in grievances because it's cheaper than following the rules, the union's failure to force the issue becomes a form of complicity. If the leadership is not willing to leverage the one tool they have—the collective power of the workers—then they aren't leading a union; they are managing a managed decline.

Reclaiming the Vision

A union is only as strong as its willingness to be a nuisance to power. When a leadership team becomes comfortable, the membership becomes vulnerable. For the members on the ground, the solution is a return to the basics: transparency, aggressive enforcement of the contract, and the understanding that leadership serves the membership—not the other way around.

If the national leadership continues to act as a barrier to the members' demands rather than a conduit for them, they shouldn't be surprised when the membership stops looking to them for answers and starts looking for new leadership entirely. **The contract belongs to the carriers; it's time the union acted as such.**

Mike Pinto

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