

Sanders trounces two opponents in Dem primary

BY SARINA TRANGLE

State Sen. James Sanders (D-South Ozone Park) characterized his first primary for his Albany seat as a rematch with his predecessor, albeit through a surrogate.

Sanders secured roughly 75 percent of the votes, trouncing Rosedale developer Everly Brown's 22 percent and Bayswater real estate executive Gian Jones' 4 percent, with all precincts reporting, according to the Associated Press.

"I feel like the winner," Sanders said after the results came in Tuesday. "It quickly showed we were not fighting against Everly Brown, but he was a stand-in, and this was a repeat with the former state senator. This was Shirley Huntley II. And we are very glad that the people of our district have voted to continue the path away from the past."

Brown said he was supported by Huntley, who represented the 10th Senate District, which stretches from Arverne to Far Rockaway and north to South Jamaica, South Ozone Park and Richmond Hill, until 2012, when Sanders defeated her as she tried to win re-election after being indicted.

Huntley served 10 months in prison after pleading guilty to mail fraud in an effort to cover up a scheme she used to pocket more than \$87,000 from taxpayers.

She appears to have a follow-up.
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Comrie ousts Sen. Smith from seat

SE Queens voters turn back on incumbent's legal battles to elect ex-councilman



Leroy Comrie raises his arm as he enters his victory party celebration at the Guy R. Brewer United Democratic Club.

Photo by Nat Valentine

BY JUAN SOTO

Former City Councilman Leroy Comrie, armed with widespread support from the Queens Democratic Party, overwhelming won the three-way race to unseat embattled state Sen. Malcolm Smith (D-Hollis).

Southeast Queens voters chose Comrie over the incumbent, who has been in office since 2000 and now faces a federal retri-

al in January for allegedly trying to bribe his way onto the GOP line in the mayoral race in 2013.

Comrie, a special assistant to Borough President Melinda Katz, came out on top with 69 percent of the vote, according to preliminary results.

Smith received 19 percent, while Queens Village lawyer

Munir Avery, in his first run for office, obtained 12 percent of the vote.

A total of 13,421 people cast valid ballots during Primary Day.

The 14th District represents Jamaica, St. Albans, Laurelton, Hollis, Queens Village and parts of Forest Hills.

Right after the race was de-

clared in his favor at the Guy R. Brewer United Democratic Club, at 197th Street and Linden Boulevard Tuesday night, Comrie said, "We still have a lot of work to do."

"The voters have put their faith in me to serve the people of this district with integrity and dedication," he said. "I will continue to work diligently with my partners in government on the issues that matter the most to our

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Train disturbs kids: Crowley

Congressman says Astoria subway noise bothers PS 85 students

BY BILL PARRY

Students at PS 85 in Astoria are taught special hand signals to let teachers know when they cannot be heard above the noise coming from the N and Q trains.

Lesson interruptions are a constant interference, sometimes as frequent as every two minutes during rush hour, and the building is just 50-feet away from the elevated train tracks.

"As another school year begins, it is unconscionable that so many children whose schools are located near elevated trains are forced to learn under these adverse conditions," U.S. Rep. Joe Crowley (D-Jackson Heights) said. "If we are serious about helping our children reach their full potential, providing an adequate and peaceful learning environment is priority No. 1."

Crowley joined parents and elected officials outside the school to announce new legislation that would help soundproof schools against such noise. His Peaceful Learning Act would give affected schools federal funding for noise abatement.

"My bill would take meaningful measure to help ensure our children's classrooms are free from the hazardous effects of the constant roar from passing trains," Crowley said, adding that the legislation would direct the National Academy of Sciences to con-



U.S. Rep. Joe Crowley calls for soundproofing schools to protect from disruptive subway noise.

Photo courtesy Crowley

duct a study on the impact of railway noise on schools, determine acceptable noise thresholds and assess the effectiveness of abatement programs.

Schools that are considered to be subjected to unacceptable noise levels will be eligible to receive a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation, along with local matching funds, to construct barriers, acoustical shielding or otherwise soundproof their facilities.

"We've been fighting for classrooms quiet enough for learning to take place at PS 85 for nearly a year now," state Sen. Michael Gianaris (D-Astoria)

said. "While the MTA took baby steps to fix the problem, it remains nowhere near solved."

City Councilman Costa Constantinides (D-Astoria), whose son Nikolas attends PS 85, said, "All children deserve a school environment conducive to learning that includes a safe learning space without the ill effects of outside noise. Students and teachers at PS 85 and schools across Queens have long had to contend with train and noise disruptions."

The Peaceful Learning Act is modeled after the Federal Aviation Administration's Noise Abatement Program, which helps

schools close to airports soundproof their buildings to insulate them from the noise of airplanes departing and arriving nearby. No comparable program currently exists at the federal level for schools affected by noise from trains.

"This is great news for the students at PS 85," state Assemblywoman Aravella Simotas (D-Astoria) said. "All young learners deserve a quiet school environment where they can focus."

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SE Queens bus riders hail faster Q114 route

BY JUAN SOTO

All aboard!

The new Q114 bus is rolling, and straphangers in southeast Queens are glad to see additional public transportation reaching their communities.

"I will save a tremendous amount of time with this new bus line," said Joyce Denny, a Rochdale Village resident, who was present at the official launching of the Q114 in downtown Jamaica Sept. 5. "I have been fighting for this for a long time."

The new line, which began operating Sept. 1, travels along the route of the Q113 between Jamaica and Guy R. Brewer Boulevard and 147th Avenue, but it will make 27 fewer stops.

"Cutting 27 stops will make the commute for our residents much faster," City Councilman Donovan Richards (D-Laurelton) said. "I wish I had the Q114 when I went to college and I

had to take the Q113. It took me hours to get home."

The new service from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority now connects riders from Rosedale and Far Rockaway to subway stations in Jamaica faster.

The Q114 serves the same limited stops as the Q113 between Jamaica and Guy R. Brewer Boulevard and 147th Avenue, but it only makes two limited stops on 147th Avenue, at Guy R. Brewer Boulevard and 222nd Street, adjacent to Springfield Lane.

"This is a great day because the lives of residents in Rosedale and Far Rockaway are a little easier now," Richards said. "They now have a shorter commute."

There is also the Q111, which provides service on Guy R. Brewer Boulevard between Springfield Gardens and Jamaica, South Jamaica and Rochdale Village. At 147th Avenue, the

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The new Q114 was launched on Sept. 1.

Photo by Juan Soto

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Kaufman Astoria Studios to host special free street fair

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Event called a behind-the-scenes look at film production so neighbors have better appreciation

BY BILL PARRY

The main gate at Kaufman Astoria Studios will swing open to the public for a free, daylong street fair offering a rare inside look at film and TV production.

"New York on Location" will feature stunts, special effects, makeup demos and public access to 20 film trailers and trucks Sunday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Museum of the Moving Image, a partner in the event, will offer exhibitions about filmmaking next door.

"People will have a greater understanding and appreciation of the film industry here in New York," Moving Image Executive Director Carl Goodman said. "Queens is the absolute center of film and TV production on the East Coast, and this is a way for the industry to give back to the community. We're seduced by the glamour, but we want to educate people about all the hard work

that goes into production by many people who live in our neighborhoods."

Among the highlights included in the On Location street fair are award-winning stunt performers demonstrating high falls, street fighting and stunt driving. Weather effects include rain, snow and wind created by special effects craftspeople as well as a look inside a camera car, a rigged vehicle that supports the filming of scenes set in autos.

"It's a unique event and it's also going to be a lot of fun," Goodman said. "People in western Queens have grown accustomed to seeing movie trailers in their neighborhood and the only reaction is to the parking spaces that are being used up. New York on Location will give residents a chance to interact with the people behind the scenes, many of whom live in our neighborhoods."

Built in 1920, Kaufman Astoria Studios was the original home of Paramount Pictures, and more



Kaufman Astoria Studios invites the public to a free street fair on the backlot Sept. 21.

Photo by Bill Parry

than 100 silent films were made on its sound stages.

Today, top Hollywood film, television and digital on-demand series are made at the studio, including "Orange Is the New Black," "Nurse Jackie," and "Ses-

ame Street," which has filmed at the studio since 1992.

Recent film productions include "The Bourne Ultimatum," "Men in Black 3" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

"Thousands of New Yorkers

are employed on TV and film location productions throughout the city every year," KAS President Hal Rosenbluth said. "But most people don't have a chance to see the nuts-and-bolts work that create the magic we enjoy on screen. Kaufman Astoria Studios is very proud to open the backlot and be a partner in this one-of-a-kind event."

But this is not the first time the two institutions have worked together on a street fair like this.

"We did it back in 2007 but on a much smaller scale," Goodman said. "That was back before the recession, before the studio had its backlot and before the renovations at the Museum of the Moving Image. Now the film industry in western Queens and both our institutions have all hit their stride at the same time."

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Liu hangs on as Avella claims victory

Former comptroller refuses to concede as AP declares incumbent winner of bitter primary battle

BY ALEX ROBINSON

Former city Comptroller John Liu has refused to accept defeat at the hands of state Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside) in a tight race that ended with the incumbent claiming victory and the AP eventually giving him a winning margin of 568 votes.

The Associated Press called the Democratic primary race for Avella by a margin of just 4.4 percent a few minutes before midnight Tuesday, with 95 percent of precincts reporting. Only around 13 percent of registered Democrats in the district voted.

Avella declared himself the winner at around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday before he was officially named by any media outlets, saying his campaign's numbers showed he had won the

election.

"We took a candidate who raised four times as much money as I did, had the support of party machine, and tonight with your support, we did it," Avella told supporters at CJ Sullivan's in Bayside.

But Liu's campaign maintained there were still about 1,000 absentee ballots and the official count had the two separated by less than 600 votes.

"It's too close to call," Liu said at Vivaldi Ristorante & Ballroom in Bay Terrace on Primary Night. "It's a very close election. I know each and every one of you worked so hard to get us to this point."

As of late Wednesday, the Board of Elections still had not counted the remaining 5 percent of the vote in the race, according to AP.



John Liu thanks his supporters at his campaign celebration event at Vivaldi's in Bay Terrace.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

"Though the numerical results are still unclear and we're going to have to take at least a few days, if not a week or so to get the final results, our campaign

has succeeded already," Liu added. "In fact, it succeeded a number of weeks ago, when we were successful in getting some so-called Democrats to actually promise

that they're actually going to be Democrats."

The two candidates have been engaged in one of the most hotly contested races in the state since it

could have implications for the balance of power in the Senate.

Avella triggered a primary challenge from Liu and the Queens Democratic Party after he defected to the Independent Democratic Conference, a breakaway group, which until recently controlled the Senate with the GOP.

The IDC's leadership recently reached a deal with mainline Democrats to form a new power-sharing agreement between the two factions in the fall. This resulted in Democrats calling off every primary challenge to IDC senators except former state Attorney General Oliver Kopell's challenge to IDC head Sen. Jeff Klein (D-Bronx) and Liu's challenge to Avella.

Liu has been attempting to mount a political comeback after tumbling out of the 2013 mayoral race

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Assemblywoman Markey wins quiet election with wide margin

BY SARINA TRANGLE

State Assemblywoman Margaret Markey (D-Maspeth) emerged from her first primary unscathed, garnering 75 percent of votes against an opponent making his initial run for political office.

The Associated Press reported her challenger, Dmytro Fedkowskyj, won about 25 percent of votes in Tuesday's election as she captured three-quarters of the ballots cast.

The 16-year incumbent is all but guaranteed another term representing the 30th Assembly District, which includes Maspeth, Woodside and parts of Astoria, Long Island City,



State Assemblywoman Margaret Markey votes at IS 73 in Maspeth.

Photo by Sarina Trangle

Middle Village and Sunnyside, because no major political party with ballot line status is running candidates against her. An independent candidate could challenge her in the Nov. 4 election.

Markey said in a state-

ment, "I am grateful the voters overwhelmingly voiced their confidence in my service and want to see me back in Albany for a new term."

Fedkowskyj, a Community Board 5 member, said he was pleased with his first foray into elected politics.

"I am proud of the campaign that we put together," he said in a statement, which congratulated Markey, but also offered her advice. "Remember, the people of the 30th Assembly District need an Assembly member who is active, not absent, and I hope you will take that message to heart."

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Stavisky fends off Jung to capture another term

BY ALEX ROBINSON

State Sen. Toby Stavisky (D-Flushing) is poised to return to Albany for her eighth term after she successfully fended off a primary challenge from Flushing activist S.J. Jung.

With all votes counted, Stavisky had 57 percent of the ballots cast to 43 percent for Jung, according to the Associated Press.

The two squared off for District 16, which is 53 percent Asian, 23 percent white and 17 percent Hispanic, according to census data, and includes parts of Flushing, Bayside, Whitestone, Elmhurst, Woodside, Rego Park and Forest Hills.

U.S. Rep. Grace Meng



State Sen. Toby Stavisky wins her Democratic primary against Flushing activist and businessman S.J. Jung.

(D-Flushing) introduced Toby Stavisky at her victory party in a Flushing restaurant, saying "she has just won by a landslide."

Stavisky began by thanking her team, including Meng, state Assemblyman Ron Kim (D-Flushing) and City Council members Peter Koo (D-Flushing) and Karen Koslowitz (D-Forest Hills).

"I will do the best I can to make sure my constituents get everything they deserve," she said.

Two blocks away at the Sheraton Flushing, Jung told a roomful of dejected campaign volunteers that they may have lost, but they gained respect.

"Ours was a true grassroots campaign," he said. "We didn't rely on outside political forces. We should keep our chins up for what

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Queens helps Cuomo overcome Teachout

BY KELSEY DURHAM

Gov. Andrew Cuomo survived Tuesday's Democratic primary with strong support from Queens, but not without a spirited fight from challenger Zephyr Teachout.

The incumbent's biggest competition in a three-way race, Teachout surprised many New Yorkers when she received 34 percent of the vote in the Sept. 9 primary, finishing second to Cuomo's 62 percent.

Although she did not come away a winner, Teachout, a law professor at Fordham University, received more votes than Cuomo in more than 20 counties across the state, mostly up the eastern border from Putnam County all the way to the Canadian border.

Cuomo took all five boroughs of New York City by an overwhelming margin, including the 74 percent he received in Queens compared to 22 percent for Teachout.

The largest differential in the city was the 82 percent of votes he received in the Bronx vs. Teachout's 14 percent.

The Associated Press projected Cuomo as the winner just after 10 p.m., about an hour after the polls closed, when Cuomo had twice as many votes

as Teachout with about 40 percent of ballots counted at that time. The governor ended up with a total of 330,162 votes while Teachout took in 181,991.

The third candidate, political satirist and comedian Randy Credico, received just more than 19,000 votes, about 4 percent. Credico did not campaign much throughout the state and was not heavily talked about as a challenger to his two opponents. He also did not name a running mate for lieutenant governor.

The final tally meant 40 percent of the voters who turned out at the polls did not vote for Cuomo, who suffered a setback in the race despite his victory. Teachout's campaign targeted the governor's decision to dismantle the Moreland Commission, which he had set up to investigate corruption in Albany.

Cuomo's running mate, former U.S. Rep. Kathy Hochul, was declared the winner in the lieutenant governor race with 60 percent of the vote after all ballots had been counted.

Teachout's running mate, Timothy Wu, took in about 40 percent.

As Queens residents filed into the polls Tuesday, voters around the borough had differing opinions about the importance of the

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Gov. Andrew Cuomo (l.) stands with his girlfriend Sandra Lee as she casts her vote in the primary election Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church of Mount Kisco in Mount Kisco.

AP Photo / Craig Ruttle

Turnout slim in primary

Sen. Smith lone incumbent in Queens to lose seat to opponent

BY SARINA TRANGLE

A slate of incumbent state officials swept the Democratic primaries in Queens despite anemic voter turnout in most contests.

Indicted state Sen. Malcolm Smith (D-Hollis) was the only sitting state legislator ousted in Tuesday's elections. The decision came at the hands of some 13,421 voters — or nearly 11 percent of registered Democrats in the district, according to the Associated Press.

Former St. Albans City Councilman Leroy Comrie beat out Smith and attorney Munir Avery. Comrie won 69 percent of the vote, compared to Smith's 19 percent and Avery's 12 percent, according to AP.

More turned out for the tight match-up between Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside) and his Queens Democratic Party-backed challenger, ex-city Comptroller John Liu, with at least 13,058 — or about 13 percent of registered Democrats — casting



John Liu, the former city comptroller, arrives at Edward Bleeker Junior High School to cast his ballot in the NY state senate District 11 primary.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

ballots, according to AP results compiled with more than 95 percent of precincts reporting.

AP declared Avella the winner with a 568-vote lead and more than 95 percent of precincts reporting. But Liu has refused to concede and believes roughly 1,000

untallied absentee ballots may turn the race in his favor.

By and large, Queens' delegation in Albany is expected to include familiar faces.

Sen. James Sanders (D-South Ozone Park) triumphed with 75 percent of

the vote. His challengers — Rosedale developer Everly Brown and Bayswater real estate executive Gian Jones — received 22 percent and 4 percent of the votes respectively, according to AP.

Sen. Toby Stavisky (D-Flushing) beat out im-

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Pols mark Labor Day at Borough Hall

BY JUAN SOTO

Elected officials and labor leaders honored the Queens working class on the steps of Borough Hall in a ceremony co-hosted by Borough President Melinda Katz and City Councilman I. Daneek Miller (D-St. Albans) last week.

"It is the working people that keep this city running," Katz said. "We honor you for your dedication and for the sacrifices made by you and your predecessors in the labor movement in order to secure fair wages and benefits."

Miller, chairman of the Council's Committee on Civil Service and Labor,

said Labor Day was not a federal holiday until 1894, and that the state Legislature in Albany had become the first in the nation to consider Labor Day a holiday 10 years before that.

"Today, we want to make sure we honor the true tradition of labor so it's not forgotten," Miller said at the Sept. 4 event. "The first Labor parade was in 1882, when people were being exploited, and obviously that still happens today, unfortunately."

All the speakers described how important the labor movement was to benefit the working class, from the time they began to have the weekends off to the re-



Borough President Melinda Katz speaks during the Labor Day ceremony at Queens Borough Hall as Councilman I. Daneek Miller (l.) looks on.

Photo by Juan Soto

cent paid sick leave benefit for most workers who were not entitled to them through their actual jobs.

They praised unions,

but reminded them that more needs to be done, especially when it comes to fighting for better wages.

"We have to invest to make sure the minimum wage is increased," said state Sen. Jose Peralta (D-East Elmhurst). "The minimum wage has to increase to at least \$15 an hour."

He joined others in calling on Albany to allow municipalities to have their own minimum wages laws.

"We are taking this fight up in Albany," the state legislator said. "We are investing in our own children, in our future."

Peralta, elected officials and union leaders said

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Staff changes hit Gateway amid investigation

BY SARINA TRANGLE

At least two administrators and one teacher have departed from Queens Gateway as the city investigates students' and parents' allegations of mismanagement at the Jamaica Hills school.

The city Department of Education said Assistant Principal Evan Madin, who supervised English courses and student activities at the middle school and high school, resigned and no longer works for the DOE.

Queens Gateway to Health Sciences Secondary School's interim acting assistant principal of guidance, Delia Joseph, moved to a Brooklyn high school, and Colette Caesar, who raised eyebrows for reportedly teaching special education without a related state license, now works at a Staten Island high school.

Neither is under inves-

tigation, the DOE said.

Caesar declined to discuss her transition. Madin and Joseph could not be reached for comment.

The DOE said a unit independent of the chancellor called the Office of the Special Commissioner of Investigation is probing Gateway Principal Judy Henry.

Henry did not return a request for comment.

Students and parents urged the DOE to examine the school leadership in an April 2014 letter that described a pattern of school leaders recruiting acquaintances, starting with Superintendent Juan Mendez hiring Henry while serving as her professional reference, according to parents on an advisory employment panel.

Parent-Teacher Association Co-president Sandra Williams said her son struggled in Caesar's class



Parents and students plan to protest leadership concerns at Queens Gateway.

for months last year. Then she requested an administrative hearing with the city because Caesar said she had a special education certificate, but Williams was not able to find any re-

cord of it.

Within days of the scheduled hearing, a new teacher was assigned to her son's class. The state Education Department notes it issued a special education

license to Caesar weeks after the hearing.

Other parents also complained their children's individualized education plans, a document drafted to tailor learning for those with special needs, went unmonitored and unfulfilled — sometimes for more than a year.

The Gateway community also griped about mis-spent money, lack of funds for extracurricular activities and the loss of a partnership with the Queens Hospital Campus.

Despite the criticism, U.S. News & World Report ranked Gateway's high school the 72nd best in the state this year.

Williams said parents have been left with unanswered questions about staffing changes.

Investigators have spoken to Williams, a fellow PTA co-president and approached other adults

in the school, according to Williams.

But David Aronov, a Hunter College student who was Gateway's student body president last year, said his former classmates are frustrated by issues raised in last year's letter that have gone unaddressed and the pace of the investigation.

"I've never been interviewed and I was one of the main people that spoke out," Aronov said. "They haven't talked to any students That's wrong because we were targeted."

Aronov said he and dozens of frustrated students and parents planned to rally outside Gateway Friday morning.

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Man rescued from open grave in Middle Village

MIDDLE VILLAGE — Firefighters said they were called to St. John Cemetery in Middle Village at 10:05 a.m. Sept. 5 to assist a worker who had fallen into an open grave, the FDNY said.

Paramedics arrived first and tried to assist the man, but found they could not get him out of the 8-to-10-foot hole, according to the Fire Department.

The FDNY said it then dispatched employees to the 80-01 Metropolitan Ave. cemetery.

The man was initially found in critical condition, but first responders downgraded this to serious condition by the time he was out of the hole, the FDNY said.

He was rushed to Elmhurst Hospital by 10:55 a.m. with non-life-threatening injuries to his leg, according to the FDNY.



Rescue workers assist a cemetery worker who the FDNY said fell down an 8-to-10-foot hole in St. John Cemetery in Middle Village.

Photo by Ellis Kaplin

Police hunting man who stole car with toddler

CORONA — Police were searching for a man they said stole a car in Corona last weekend with a 2-year-old child asleep in the back seat.

The NYPD said a woman was double-parked at the corner of 108th Street and 49th Avenue just after midnight Sept. 7 while she entered a bodega across the street and left her toddler in the back seat.

The woman came out of the store to see a man get into the vehicle and drive off, heading north on 108th Street, with the child still in the back seat, according to the NYPD.

The car was found two hours later at the corner of 98th Street and 47th Avenue, about 12 blocks from where it was stolen,

with the child still in the back seat uninjured, police said.

The keys were missing and the doors were locked, but emergency responders were able to retrieve the 2-year-old.

The child was taken to Elmhurst Hospital for observation, but police said the toddler suffered no apparent injuries.

The suspect, who was still being sought by police as of Wednesday, was described as a 5-foot-9 male with an average build, wearing a white T-shirt and a baseball cap, the NYPD said.

Police were still investigating the incident but said the mother would not be charged.

Man in cardiac arrest off Breezy Point rescued

BREEZY POINT — A 47-year-old having a heart attack on a barge off the shore of Breezy Point Sept. 4 was flown to the hospital, where he regained his vital signs, the NYPD said.

The Police Department said its Harbor Unit was called to the Super Chief barge, about a mile and a half south of Breezy Point, at 1:34 p.m. to assist with a man complaining of chest pains.

Police said officers helped a paramedic give CPR to a 47-year-old in cardiac arrest.

A police helicopter then flew overhead and lowered a rescue basket, which was used to bring the man to Staten Island University Hospital South, the NYPD said.

Police said doctors reported he regained his vital signs and was in critical but stable condition.

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Reynoso bill seeks to track rent data

BY SARINA TRANGLE

City Councilman Antonio Reynoso (D-Brooklyn) wants to save rent-regulated housing one statistic at a time.

Reynoso, whose north Brooklyn district includes Ridgewood, introduced a bill requiring the city Department of Buildings to alert community boards and Council members within 10 days of receiving an application to alter or demolish rent-regulated homes in their districts.

He said the measure would allow leaders to attempt to prevent plans that jeopardize regulated apartments, but more realistically the notifications would help him and colleagues compile data on which neighborhoods' housing stock is targeted and where rent-regulated homes are being lost.

"We're seeing the displacement of tenants by landlords through neglect, harassment and disrepair," Reynoso said, noting that sometimes expensive renovations are done as a way to drive up rent and eventually transition apartments into market-rate dwellings. "It's more of a tracking system. It's for us to communicate and possibly try to prevent it from happening."

The city Rent Guidelines Board votes on increases to rents for homes

that fall under rent-regulation programs, which were designed to protect tenants from sharp increases and guarantee them the right to renew leases.

But such units can be offered at market rate when they are vacated or when the rent has risen to \$2,500 or more and the state approves such a move.

The legislation has eight co-sponsors, including city Public Advocate Letitia James and Council members Costa Constantinides (D-Astoria) and Karen Koslowitz (D-Forest Hills).

Raquel Namuche, part of the Ridgewood Tenants Union seeking to preserve affordable homes in the neighborhood, said the bill may help elected officials with oversight, such as confirming that repairs cost as much as landlords claim.

"It sounds like a great idea," said Namuche, who lives in a rent-stabilized home and is pleased with her landlord. "Many tenants would benefit from this."

But the Rent Stabilization Association of New York City, which represents landlords and management companies of regulated homes, was less enthusiastic about the bill.

Frank Ricci, director of government affairs for the RSA, said the organiza-

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City Councilman Antonio Reynoso rallies against a Brooklyn landlord accused of stalling on repairs in a rent-stabilized building.

Cops to try body cameras

Jamaica's 103rd Precinct takes part in citywide pilot program

BY JUAN SOTO

Technology is on its way to try to de-escalate tensions between police officers and the public.

Some police officers from the 103rd Precinct in Jamaica will begin to wear body cameras this fall as part of a citywide pilot program intended to record cops' interactions with southeast Queens residents.

Police Commissioner William Bratton said six of the 60 cameras will be distributed to the Jamaica precinct. The cops will wear the cameras voluntarily, and the idea is to have an officer wear one on each shift.

The pilot program is a response to a federal judge's decision in which he ordered the NYPD to test cameras in the precincts, one in each borough, with the highest number of stop-and-frisk encounters.

"Having patrol officers wear body cameras during this pilot demonstrates our commitment to transparency," Bratton said. "It will also allow us to review its effectiveness with the intention of expanding the program."

This technology has been in use in police departments across the country.

The NYPD will test two types of devices.

One is a one-piece camera known as an LE3 made by Vievu, and the other is a two-piece camera manufactured by Taser.

"The NYPD is committed to embracing new and emerging technology in order to continue to keep New York City safe," he said during a news conference introducing the pilot program.

During the presentation, two police sergeants explained how the one- and two-piece devices work.

Besides the 103rd Precinct, camera cops will be deployed at the 23rd Pre-



New York City Public Advocate Letitia James holds a news conference Aug. 21 at her office in New York to unveil a proposal that would require police to wear body cameras.

AP Photo/Vanessa A. Alvarez



Police Commissioner William Bratton says cops at five police precincts citywide will test body cameras this fall.

AP Photo/John Minchillo

cinct in Manhattan, 40th in the Bronx, 75th in Brooklyn and 120th in Staten Island. The technology will also be implemented in Brooklyn's Police Service Area 2.

The Staten Island precinct where the pilot program will be tested is the

one where Eric Garner, accused of selling single cigarettes on the street, died in a police chokehold.

The cost of the program is about \$60,000. Bratton said it would be paid for by the New York City Police Foundation, a nonprofit

that raises money for the NYPD.

The commissioner said guidelines and final procedures for the program "are still being finalized."

And on Monday, the City Council's Public Safety Committee held a hearing in response to Bratton's decision to retrain cops following Garner's death.

The calls to overhaul police officer training also come in the wake of stop-and-frisk policies.

Bratton said at the hearing the new training will begin in November. At least 600 officers will get the new training on a trial basis. The expansion of the retraining to all police officers will cost the city about \$25 million, the commissioner told the hearing.

Also at the hearing, the New York Civil Liberties Union called on the NYPD to increase transparency about the department's "use of force, officer training, and violations enforcements."

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Big Apple named the Top US Cycling City for first time

Popularity soars as administration makes great strides improving street safety and bike lanes

BY BILL PARRY

One week after Sunnyside became the first neighborhood in Queens to be designated a Bike Friendly Business District, New York City was honored as the Top U.S. Cycling City by Bicycling Magazine.

The publisher highlighted the city Department of Transportation for its sustained and continuing efforts to engineer safer streets for cyclists and investments in infrastructure as the reason the city moved into the top spot from seventh place two years ago.

"Since Bicycling's 2012 ranking, the cycling landscape in New York City has undergone a radical transformation," Bicycling Editor-in-Chief Bill Strickland said. "More than 96,000 annual members subscribe to the nation's largest bike share, Citi Bike, and over 350 miles of new bike lanes have finished installation. Mayor Bill de Blasio has publicly vowed

that by 2020 bicycling trips will double citywide. The dedication by advocates, cyclists and the DOT to making NYC streets safe for riding has landed NYC deservedly at the top of our list."

Every day there are 342,000 trips made by bike citywide, while 54,000 of those trips are to and from work. There was a 9 percent increase in cycling in one year alone from 2012-13, according to the DOT's In-Season Cycling Indicator, which tracks ridership over time.

New York City now has over 900 miles of bike lanes with more than 600 of those on city streets. This year the DOT is on pace to add more than 58 bike lanes to the network, including new ones in Long Island City and Ridgewood.

"As Bicycling Magazine notes, New York has, against the odds, embraced and has been transformed by a mode of transportation which is inexpensive, burns no fuel, emits no carbon, helps tackle obesity, connects



DOT Commiissioner Polly Trottenberg announces that New York is considered the best city for bicycle riders.

Photo courtesy city DOT

people to their communities and, let's face it, brings joy," DOT Commissioner Polly Trottenberg said. "New Yorkers love to cycle and they bring an energy and passion that only this city can produce."

The DOT released a three-

year study that shows that on streets with protected bike lanes, injuries to all street users declined by 20 percent. The agency also announced that it will add 5 miles of protected paths each year, the equivalent of 100 city

blocks.

"New York's growing number of bike lanes, greenways and bike share stations all demonstrate that the city has undergone a rapid makeover," Transportation Alternatives Executive Director Paul Steely White said. "Even faster than the transformation of our physical infrastructure, however, is the transformation we've seen in our political infrastructure. From local businesses to community boards to the new City Council, New York City's body politic is now demanding the next generation of arterial expansions to our bike network.

"This bodes well for the mayor's goal of a significant increase in bicycling over the next six years."

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PRE-K PROGNOSIS

Mayor Bill de Blasio came to Queens last week on a whirlwind tour of the five boroughs to usher in his pre-K program for 51,500 children. He and his entourage visited the Home Sweet Home pre-K center in Fresh Meadows, which has been in need of programs for its growing population of 4-year-olds.

The mayor and his wife, Chirlane McCray, became teary early in the day as the couple saw the results of his pledge back in October 2012 to bring pre-K to fruition.

Along the way, De Blasio found himself in a pitched battle with Gov. Andrew Cuomo when the fledgling mayor fought to have the city fund the program and retain control of its future. The tough-minded governor prevailed and had the state provide the money, but de Blasio came away with more than 50,000 seats at 1,655 sites in the city and didn't have to pick up the tab.

It's far too early to see what kind of impact the pre-K classes will have on school testing, graduation rates and applications to the city's select high schools, where black and Hispanic students are underrepresented.

But based on early childhood education research, the greater availability of pre-K for most of the city's kids should provide vital preparation for the many years of school that follow and introduce the youngest New Yorkers to the wonders of learning.

Queens has some of the most crowded schools in the city and it's important to reach 4-year-olds in a setting where they can have individual attention before they enter the traditional K-12 system.

The recent test scores on the state exams for eighth-graders in Queens showed a modest improvement with higher-income neighborhoods at the top of the heap and some of the poorer areas of the borough far behind.

The mayor's pre-K program also could start the process of preparing black, Hispanic and new immigrant students for the city's elite high schools.

A debate is raging over whether the nine schools should change their admission test, which selects students with the highest scores regardless of gender, color or ethnic background, and add other criteria.

Students with access to tutoring for the tests and those from high-performing public secondary schools have a better shot at gaining a seat, while eighth-graders in some city middle schools have never heard of the test.

Universal pre-K can be a first step in beginning to address these inequities. We hope the mayor's dream may eventually help to level the playing field — at least somewhat — among Queens' school districts.



EMPTY POLLS

A mural of characters helps to fill in empty voting booths during Tuesday's primary with a low voter turnout.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

OTHER VOICES

Get your information right on Mae West

Since your newspaper has been serving Queens since 1919, I hope you will correct the factual errors in your recent article "Sex symbol Mae West spent her childhood in Woodhaven" by The Greater Astoria Historical Society.

The society wrote, "Mary Jane West was born Aug. 17, 1893. Although sources debate where exactly she was born, she spent her early years in various neighborhoods in Brooklyn

and Woodhaven."

There is no debate. West was born in Brooklyn on Bushwick Avenue. This information about her birthplace appears in well-regarded biographies of the iconic performer written by Emily Wortis Leider, Jill Watts and Simon Louvish as well as in West's own memoir, "Goodness Had Nothing to Do with It."

In my forthcoming book, "Mae West's New York, 1890-1970," I give the exact address.

Moreover, West did not spend her early years in Woodhaven. By the time her family moved there, Mae was an adult — close to 30 — and had been featured in Broadway shows.

Furthermore, West never set foot in Neir's Tavern, at 87-48 78th St. in Woodhaven, an all-male bastion in those days — i.e., the Prohibition era and earlier. It was a hangout for sweaty factory workers and laborers, a dive bar that had no family entrance and

only one restroom banked with urinals.

Kindly correct this information so your readers will have a better perspective on the history of Queens. The society ought to read at least one biography before submitting misinformation, especially about an entertainer whose memoir clearly states her birthplace.

LindaAnn Loschiavo
Manhattan

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Perry's indictment nothing but a witch hunt

As a committed Democrat and former Democratic lawmaker, I am appalled at what is going on in Texas.

While I have always been willing to reach over to the other side of the aisle to work in a bipartisan fashion for good schools, clean streets, job creation, economic development and the protection of seniors, I have always believed that the Democratic Party's commitment to social justice, equality and equal justice made it the best vehicle for pursuing the advancement of our community.

I am therefore all the more shocked and outraged at the clearly political indictment of former Republican presidential candidate and current Texas Gov. Rick Perry by Texas Democratic prosecutors.

This is a new low and Perry is right to call this a political stunt by Demo-

crats, but I will go one step further and state that it is a dangerous precedent to use a prosecutor's office as a political tool.

Perry was indicted for vetoing \$7.5 million in funding for state public corruption prosecutors after the district attorney of Travis County, Texas, Rosemary Lehmborg, was arrested, convicted and sentenced to 45 days in jail for drunk driving and refused to resign.

Drunk driving is a serious offense. Hundreds of people are killed in auto accidents each year because of drunk driving offenders. How can the people of Travis County have confidence that drunk driving offenses, or any other crime, will be dealt with seriously if the chief law enforcement officer holds the office of district attorney and is convicted of a crime?

It is clear that her light

sentence was due to the influence of her office. What kind of example and message is being sent to the public at large? Lehmborg must resign.

Perry thought that a career law enforcement official should be honor-bound to obey the law and exerted his influence to send a message. Perry is the chief law enforcement officer of his state. It was his duty to use all his influence and power to remove a convicted district attorney from office.

This policy determination and action by Perry was constitutionally permissible. It was not behavior beyond the pale and certainly nothing warranting prosecution.

I am glad to say I do not stand alone in this assessment. Renown constitutional scholar and well-regarded liberal defense expert Alan Dershowitz

blasted this indictment as purely "a political act" and noted that one of the statutes under which prosecutors convinced a grand jury to indict was simply "an abuse of office."

Dershowitz asserted that this vague term is wholly inappropriate to be used to settle political vendettas and said, "When we start trying to indict people for 'abuse of office,' there is no limitation."

Dershowitz also took to task prosecutors for claiming that Perry supposedly violated a statute prohibiting coercion, where one public official tries to influence another public official.

Dershowitz said that what is happening in Texas is dirty politics "in which criminal law is now being used as a major weapon and a major wedge. That makes it much, much more dangerous."

Dershowitz noted that politics has been dirty since this country's founding but that he "thought we had put [... political prosecutions] behind us and that we had moved to a situation where we resolve political disputes at the ballot box and not the grand jury. I mean, this is a statute that carries a 99-year prison sentence for abuse of power and coercion! Don't you think we should be reserving the criminal law for rape and murder and robbery and out-and-out fraud that has victims?"

As a committed and registered Democrat, a former Democratic lawmaker and someone who works regularly to vindicate the rights of those wrongly accused, I stand with Dershowitz and Perry in decrying this egregious abuse of power.

District attorneys, special prosecutors and the

U.S. Justice Department must never engage in partisan vendettas or the public's faith in the impartial administration of law will be forever shaken. We need to look carefully at what government prosecutors are doing and ask at times why they are engaging in what appear to be targeted prosecutions.

Lehmborg is doing exactly what she is accusing Perry of: abusing her power and using the office of district attorney for a personal vendetta and political purposes.

Dershowitz is right in that criminal law should not be used as a political weapon or stunt.

*Allan Jennings Jr.
Former Democratic City
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Bikers need to show respect

Bikers are getting everything for free. Nothing costs them 1 cent, whereas motorists must pay for a driver's license, auto insurance, vehicle registration, gasoline taxes, etc., plus bridge and tunnel tolls and parking.

Motorists' fees paid for paving over those cobblestone streets in Queens. On the other hand, bikers do not need bike insurance, plates or registration; pay no taxes; get free parking, no meters, no alternate parking and free sidewalk parking stations, sheds and posts.

They also get free bike lanes, street signs, special lanes and free lane repairs. They have paid nothing for these privileges.

Yet pedestrians fear bikes more than they do cars. Bikers break all traf-

fic laws with insouciance and impunity.

Just last weekend I was at Queens Boulevard at 39th Street with the light. All cars stopped, but a bike came flying down the boulevard through the red light. I slammed on my brakes, stalling the car and just missing the biker.

The same thing the next day, at 43rd Avenue and 39th Street, with a biker in an exclusive bike lane going through a red light.

My challenge: Ride with me for 10 blocks on Roosevelt, Skillman and Greenpoint avenues. Obey all the lights, but within one hour we would hit five bikes and 10 jaywalking pedestrians.

As for public transportation, bikers are opportunistic parasites. They pay no daily fare to support

long-term public transportation costs, but on bad weather days they overload public transportation, causing delays and inconveniencing the suffering regular riders.

Bikes are not a true transportation alternative. To be a true transportation alternative, bikes must be used for all commuting, not just when selfishly convenient.

Bikers must pay their fair share. Right now, bikers are a selfish alternative. It is time for a motorist revolution. Where are you, American Automobile Association?

*Al Volpe
Woodside*

Writer's right on Willets land grab

Ben Haber's recent writing is spot on. City Council members have sold their collective souls to the moguls who have already blighted Citi Field with its hideous signage and their real estate arms that will transform a thriving business community into a megalithic shopping mall.

I can understand former Mayor Michael Bloomberg's carnal sidling with Fred Wilpon and exerting his pressure on the Council to exile these business people.

I cannot, however, fathom how Mayor Bill de Blasio, the consummate advocate for new city housing, would accommodate this

land grab that was "sold" to the public and Council as parks and affordable housing.

Does anyone in government have any morals or shame?

*Sonny Lapilotta
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Primaries were relatively new in boro during 1911

QUEENS LINE

The Greater Astoria Historical Society

The big news in Queens during September 1911 was the upcoming Democratic primary election scheduled for the 26th.

Primaries were a relatively new phenomenon in 1911, part of a wave of progressive “good government” reforms that would hit the United States in the first decades of the 20th century.

Previously, candidates had been picked at conventions and caucuses, in the proverbial “smoke-filled rooms,” where party bosses usually controlled decision-making. The reform-minded progressives believed

primaries would allow the people to have a real say as to who was nominated.

On Sept. 2, a transparently partial Daily Star announced that insurgent “Union” Democratic forces were “Uniting to Eliminate Bossism” from the party, while on Sept. 4 the Star informed readers that “reports from all over the borough” indicated that “Democrats everywhere” were declaring against bossism and emphatically proclaimed, “It is time that it was ended.”

The chief target of that tirade was party boss Joseph Cassidy. Known as

“Curley Joe” because of his wavy hair, Cassidy assumed leadership of the Democratic organization in Queens after defeating the legendary Long Island City mayor Patrick J. “Battle Axe” Gleason.

The latter dropped out of political life after his spectacular failure to become mayor of New York City during the first city-wide election after the consolidation in 1898.

Although Cassidy was widely regarded as corrupt and considered a dictator by many, he also presided over a period of great real estate and infrastructure development in Queens.

Politics was back on the front page Sept. 18, with the Star reporting that the Democratic factions in Queens were “lining up for battle” and that the anti-Cassidy Union forces were

daily gaining strength. Strong tickets were expected in each state Assembly district.

It was also rumored that Gov. John Alden Dix was ready in a few days to release a special commission’s report that alleged corruption by Borough President Lawrence Gresser.

On Sept. 26, Primary Day, the Star implored its readers to “Suppress Cassidyism.”

The paper went on to claim that it was the most important primary election in Queens for years, but by the following day the paper was forced to concede, with exasperation, that Queens voters had decided to remain under the “Same Old Driver.”

Reformers were elected in only one Assembly district.

Gresser was not so lucky. The Star dropped a bombshell that Tuesday. Dix announced that he had decided to support the special commission’s report which recommended Gresser’s removal.

The report cited a damning litany of corruption going back as far as 1908. The sordid list included the extortion of political contributions, county employees terminated for political reasons, sewer construction unreasonably delayed and highways neglected or improperly repaired.

The year saw a number of strikes and militant unions, like the International Workers of the World, also known as the IWW or “Wobblies.”

Queens was not immune to the trend. On Sept. 2, the Star reported on a strike by Ravenswood

marble workers that was “beginning to develop some interesting incidents.”

At Gray’s plant on Vernon Avenue, a number of strikebreaking “scabs” were quartered with meals being brought in. The previous evening, a watchman was sent out to get a batch of hot suppers for the men. He was on his way back with a big basket of food in one hand and several pails of beer in the other.

Three strikers stopped him at the corner of Vernon Boulevard and Washington — 36th — Avenue. There were a few heated remarks. The watchman dropped the basket of food when one of the strikers threw a punch. Outnumbered, he soon took to his heels under a barrage of food that was intended for the strikebreakers.

After dumping the rest of the food on the street, the strikers drank the beer.

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Finding a remedy for end-of-summer blues can be the pits

BY CHARLES H. GAMAREKIAN

For many homeowners who can’t get enough time outdoors watering flowers, tending to, and grilling meals morning, noon and night, facing the doldrums of fall and winter is simply the pits. There is an easy-to-obtain solution to these seasonal blues (that is ironically also the pits) — a backyard fire and barbecue pit. Having one will allow you to not only enjoy its many benefits in summer months, but also extend fireside pleasures all year long.

Up until recently, you may have associated a fire pit with digging out a small hole in the backyard and surrounding it with stones and filling it with branches and logs, redolent of campfire memories as a child when you toasted marshmallows over an open flame on a summer night. You’ve no doubt watched the “fire pit frenzy” grow as many products have emerged in the

market at large box stores and in direct mail catalogs. Usually portable and made of aluminum, copper and/or cast iron, they have replaced other trends.

To the credit of many manufacturers of hardscape materials (interlocking concrete pavers and manufactured wall stones), we have seen an evolution to more permanent fire pits. These are designed to co-exist in a stylish patio environment that also comprises pavers and a wall system, along with other components to create an environment that is more commonly referred to by landscape designers as an “outdoor living room”. What began over a decade ago as a round design made of wall stones often came complete with a grate for traditional barbecuing of steaks, and chicken, gained popularity through innovative ideas and promotion by hardscape product manufacturers such as



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Cambridge. They are usually installed on a field of pavers such as on a circle pattern of shapes, and can be easily ac-

cessed in the backyard. More commonly, the area reserved for a fire pit is surrounded by a much larger pattern of pav-

ers to create a patio.

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Jamaica gathers to raise awareness for sickle-cell anemia

Community walks in support of finding cure for hereditary disease that affects 1 in 4 African-Americans

BY KELSEY DURHAM

Hundreds of people walked the streets of Jamaica last weekend in support of finding a cure for sickle-cell anemia.

The community came together Sunday for the annual 5K Walk/Run hosted by the Queens Sickle Cell Advocacy Network, which has been organizing the event since the 1980s in an effort to raise awareness and funds to fight the disease.

Many participants held signs or donned custom T-shirts as they walked in honor of loved ones who died from the disease or who are currently fighting it.

Rashida Che Moore, a QSCAN volunteer who became involved with the organization after being diagnosed with sickle-cell

anemia herself years ago, said the hereditary condition is common mostly within the African-American community, with one in four people carrying the trait.

But Moore said the disease can affect anyone, and she said events such as Sunday's walk are great ways to educate people about it.

"The best thing you can do is spread awareness," said Moore, who was walking for the third year in a row last weekend. "I believe I'm doing as much as I can to spread awareness. Every day I put up a new post online with something people might not know about sickle-cell so they can learn more about it."

Sickle-cell anemia is a genetic disease that causes red blood cells, normally round, to be produced in a C-shape and get stuck in ar-



Participants walk through Jamaica to support finding a cure for sickle-cell anemia.

Photo by Kelsey Durham

teries, blocking blood flow to the body's organs. The condition can cause a great amount of pain to those who suffer from it, and many people who carry the disease, even today, do not

live past their 40s or 50s.

Darlene Hoffman, a Jamaica native who now lives in Westchester County, came to Sunday's walk in support of her 19-year-old son, Charles, who has been

treated for sickle-cell anemia since his birth. Despite the hardships he has faced to deal with his diagnosis, Hoffman said her son is living the life of a normal teenager and now attends college at the University of Buffalo, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

"I've always come out to support this organization because they've always been there for us," Hoffman said of QSCAN. "I think this has helped raise a lot of awareness and you get to connect with other people who are experiencing the same thing."

The large group of advocates started their walk outside York College and traveled the 3.1 miles down Merrick Boulevard to Roy Wilkins Park, where the event wrapped up with refreshments. As this year's fund-raiser ended, partici-

pants and organizers said they were happy with the turnout and said they hope the event would continue to spread awareness about a disease that can affect anyone you know.

"The main thing is awareness, letting people know that you may be the only one in your family with sickle-cell and you might think you're alone, but you're not alone," said Curt Flirt, a Queens Village resident who came out to support a friend with the disease. "A neighbor, a classmate, someone you know probably has it, and we're all here fighting this common opponent."

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Principal Peter Mannarino



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PS 101 teacher protested

The city has pulled a PS 101 teacher with a history of using corporal punishment from the classroom and given him administrative duties in the Forest Hills Gardens school after parents protested last week, the city Department of Education said.

City Councilwoman Karen Koslowitz (D-Forest Hills) said she joined dozens of parents who said their students were afraid of teacher Richard Parlini at the rally.

The crowd was upset Parlini kept his position at PS 101 after facing allegations of physical and verbal abuse.

Parlini could not be reached for comment.

Shortly after the pro-



City Councilwoman Karen Koslowitz (l.) stands with parents protesting a teacher at PS 101.

test, the DOE said Parlini was given administrative duties and the department was looking for an appropriate permanent position for him.

It confirmed it had substantiated six of 11 complaints of verbal abuse and corporal punishment by Parlini since 2010.

Photo courtesy Karen Koslowitz

The department said he has been disciplined twice and received one-on-one training to prevent such instances.

"Ensuring the safety of all students is a top priority," the DOE said in a statement.

— Sarina Trangle

Broken windows grow in NYCHA

Conditions at New York City's Housing Authority buildings have worsened in recent years, especially because of the increase in the number of real broken or missing windows.

According to a report released by city Comptroller Scott Stringer, the number of broken or missing windows jumped 945 percent from 2005-11 to more than 6,000 in NYCHA apartments.

"Housing conditions at NYCHA have become a laundry list of tenant frustration, from broken windows and peeling paint to

faulty heaters and scurrying rats," said Stringer.

But the number of broken windows is just one of the variables in a public housing system that seems to be deteriorating.

Stringer found that heating equipment "continues to be a problem."

The report points out that 20 percent of the rent-regulated apartments had heating systems breakdowns. The number of problems increased more than 72 percent from 2008-11.

In 2011, there were an estimated 43,000 reported breakdowns.

The report analyzed data on rent-regulated, market-rate rentals and owner-occupied apartments.

The report also found that the number of cases of broken plaster and peeling paint almost doubled from 2008-11.

And one in three tenants reported water leaks in 2011.

"While much of New York City housing stock remains in good condition and asset values have increased, significant pockets of our city's housing are deteriorating," the comptroller said.

Fresh plants at 71 Ave plaza

Officials gathered at the 71st Avenue Plaza last Friday to announce a new crop of greening and maintenance for the Ridgewood pedestrian hub.

The Myrtle Avenue Business Improvement District and Ridgewood Local Development Corp. announced they had partnered with the Neighborhood Plaza Partnership to care for the plaza, at the

nexus of Stephen Street and Myrtle and 71st avenues.

The Neighborhood Plaza Partnership offers transitional employment and job placement for the homeless and other struggling New Yorkers by hiring them to maintain plazas.

The initiative will staff the 71st Avenue Plaza for seasonal plantings as well as general vegetation care,

trash, furniture, sweeping and litter removal work.

U.S. Rep. Nydia Velázquez (D-Brooklyn), City Council members Antonio Reynoso (D-Brooklyn) and Elizabeth Crowley (D-Glen-dale) and former Ridgewood Councilwoman Diana Reyna were scheduled to join the BID's executive director Theodore Renz for the announcement.

Investors Pour More Than \$1.51 Billion Into Queens Properties 1h 2014



By Daniel Wechsler
Vice President
Ariel Property Advisors

Investors poured more than \$1.51 billion into the commercial real estate sector in Queens during the first half of the year with two development site sales in Long Island City among the borough's largest deals.

Total investment property sales in Queens increased 43 percent to 456 in the 1H 2014 compared to 1H 2013 and the dollar volume of those trades jumped 49 percent from a little over \$1 billion the previous year, according to Ariel Property Advisors' Queens 2014 Mid-Year Sales Report. Brooklyn was the only submarket to sell more investment properties than Queens in the first half of this year.

Following a citywide trend, development sites saw higher prices and increased demand during the first half of the year. The number of development properties sold increased 53 percent to 122, and the dollar volume jumped 95 percent to \$403 million year-over-year.

The largest development site deal—a four-lot portfolio at 42-15 and 42-16 West Street, 28-24 Orchard Street, and Jackson Avenue—traded in June for \$73.5 million. Toronto-based H&R Real Estate Investment Trust and Tishman Speyer announced plans to build an \$875

million luxury residential rental development on the site that will feature up to 1,600 rental units and 30,000 square feet of retail space. Plans call for the first phase, a 42-story tower with 700 rental apartment units, to be completed in 2017.

The next largest development deal was another Long Island City portfolio at 29-26, 32, 36 Northern Boulevard that Simon Baron Development picked up in April for \$53.25 million, or more than \$133 per buildable square foot. The developer has announced plans to build a 42-story high-rise rental building with over 400 apartments, parking, and retail.

Some developers, however, are shifting from rental to condo projects as indicated by a development site our firm sold at 14-01 Broadway in Astoria where the new owners are planning a 76-unit condominium. The 78,000 buildable square foot site sold for \$10,225,000, or \$131 per buildable square foot.

In addition to development site trades, multifamily sales gained strength during the first half of 2014 and these properties were the most heavily traded asset class in Queens. Queens saw a 70 percent rise in the number of apartment buildings sold to 187, and a 19 percent increase in the total dollar volume of the trades to \$554 million in the first half of 2014 compared to the first half of 2013.

While multifamily dollar volume was boosted by several large institutional transactions worth tens of millions of dollars, the vast majority of the multifamily transactions were for buildings with 12 apartments or less. Additionally, prices for multifamily properties continued to rise in the borough in 2014 as illustrated by the average capitalization rate falling to 4.79 percent, down approximately 42 basis points

compared to the end of 2013, and the average gross rent multiple rising to 12.35, higher than any submarket outside of Manhattan.

The number of industrial and special purpose properties sold in Queens jumped 119 percent to 81 and the dollar volume of those trades increased 104 percent to \$329.8 million in the first half of 2014 compared to the same period last year. The most significant sale was for a 322,390-square-foot warehouse at 47-25 34th Street in Long Island City's industrial zone that traded for \$60 million, nearly \$20 million more than it sold for a little more than a year before.

Queens is buzzing with new residential developments from Long Island City and Astoria to the planned Willets Point com-

plex in Flushing, and several factors lead us to believe that investor demand for both development sites and apartment buildings will continue. First, the population of Queens increased by 61,240 between 2010 and 2013, but only 5,927 new housing units came on-line during this time. Second, local officials concerned about the affordability of the newly constructed housing have called on the city to rezone parts of Long Island City, Woodside, Sunnyside, and the area above the Long Island Rail Road tracks on Woodside Avenue between 63rd and 65th Streets to allow denser developments that will include at least 30 percent affordable housing.

A copy of Ariel Property Advisors' Queens 2014 Mid-Year Sales Report is available

at <http://arielpa.com/newsroom/report-APA-Queens-mid2014-Sales-Report>. The Queens 2014 Mid-Year Sales Report tracks development, multifamily, industrial, and other commercial property sales over \$850,000.

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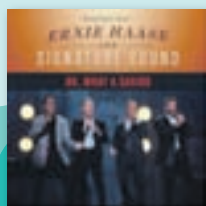
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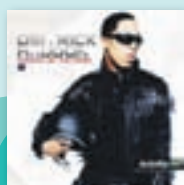
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A humpback whale is spotted surfacing in Jersey waters during a whale watch on the American Princess Cruise last week, which launched from Breezy Point.
Photo by Debbie Cohen

Whale, dolphin sightings increase near Breezy Pt.

BY DEBBIE COHEN

Whale and dolphin sightings in the Rockaways have increased over the last five years, making American Princess watch and adventure cruises that launching from Riis Landing in Breezy Point the new popular pastime.

Tom Paladino, owner and captain of American Princess Cruises, said the abundance of sightings is due to cleaner waters and an increased food chain.

"There is definitely an increase in bait food called bunker [menhaden] along with sand eels and the mammals go where the food is," Paladino said. "A possible contributing factor can also be warmer waters and climate change."

The most common species of whales and dolphins, which have been spotted in the Rockaways, Long Island and the Jersey shore, have been humpback and fin whales and bottlenose and common dolphins, according to Paladino.

"I have been giving four-hour tours for the last seven years to view these mammals in the wild, but the last few weeks there have been multiple whale and dolphin sightings every day and the boat has been packed — it's amazing," Paladino said. "Last week there were humpback whales breaching and putting on a terrific show during all our tours and dolphins have been spotted in

groups."

The cruises are scheduled Wednesdays through Sundays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Paul Sieswerda, a naturalist and former curator of the New York Aquarium, narrates aboard the cruise and shows a short presentation about whales, dolphins and seals for passengers to become more engaged on their excursion. He is known for tracking whales and dolphins in the waters of New York and heads a group called Gotham Whales.

"In 2011 there were only five whale sightings in the New York waters, in 2012 it increased to 25, in 2013 it increased to 43 and as of August 2014, it's up to 52 sightings, which include dolphins," Sieswerda said. "There is an old saying, 'There she blows,' and it's because whales shoot water up through their nostrils. Everyone gets very excited when one of these mammals is spotted and this season has been great."

Some excited passengers on last week's cruise could not get enough of the mammal sightings. Michaela Brown and her 8-year-old son Akiva, who aspires to be a veterinarian, said it was cool to see whales and dolphins up close.

"This is my first time on this boat and I would love to go again and again," Akiva said. "It smells like whale breath here in the

ocean, which smells like dead fish, but it doesn't bother me — this is so much fun."

Other passengers, such as John and Kay Mertens on last week's cruise, said they just wanted to relax without camera or video equipment and enjoy the sightings.

"I just like to observe these wonderful creatures and cameras get in the way," Kay Mertens said. "My husband and I will definitely recommend this cruise to family and friends. We love it."

Capt. Blair Perkins, who runs Shearwater Whale Watch in Nantucket, and Scott Leonard, director of operations at the Nantucket Marine Mammal Conservation Program, have an opinion about safety issues and why whales and dolphins are migrating to New York.

"It's quite likely that environmental conditions [cleaner water or good upwellings] are providing for increased food fish species which, in turn, are attracting more cetaceans," said Perkins.

Leonard said there are strict guidelines for responsible whale/dolphin watching that always need to be adhered to.

"The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Whale Sense program is an important element of the safety paradigm in the United

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Hollis basketball camp teaches young athletes life lessons

Professional player holds annual clinic at his former school to give back to community he grew up in

BY KELSEY DURHAM

At the Royal Skills basketball camp, children don't just learn about basketball — they learn about life.

The clinic hosted its seventh annual event last Saturday, drawing in dozens of young athletes who were interested in learning basic skills about the sport. The children gathered on the basketball court behind IS 192, in Hollis, and spent the day learning drills and fundamentals from several basketball coaches.

Rod and Royal Ivey, the father-son duo who founded the camp and host it every year, started running the clinic as a way to give back to the young people in the community they call home, and the men said they have continued it every year because of its popularity and their love of working with children.

"We wanted to be able to reach out to kids and teach them the fundamentals of basketball,"

Royal Ivey said. "They watch LeBron James and 'SportsCenter' and they all want to be famous basketball players, but they need to know the basics first."

Royal Ivey, a graduate of Benjamin Cardozo High School, played college basketball at the University of Texas at Austin before going on to play in the NBA.

He was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks in the second round of the NBA draft and has played for several professional teams since then.

The clinic is free for the first 100 children, ages 8 to 13, who sign up, and Royal Ivey said he and his father typically get more than that number of students to enter the weekend-long clinic each year. This summer, the camp was in danger of not happening because health issues prevented Rod Ivey from fully pursuing the event, but the pair said they decided to run it for at least one day because it meant a lot to them and the kids.

"We just like giving back to the community," Royal Ivey said.



Professional basketball player Royal Ivey (r.) instructs children on technique during his training camp.

Photo by Nat Valentine

"This is where I'm from. There are a lot of prominent people who came from this neighborhood, and some of them give back and some don't. This is my way of giving back."

Ted Gustus, a basketball

coach who has volunteered at the camp every year, said the camp is a good way for children to learn lessons about life by having them disguised into basketball tips. He said he uses his time with them to help shape them into a character

they can be proud of.

"Whenever you're able to get young people's attention, there should be a lesson there," Gustus said. "This is a community thing that I really enjoy doing, whenever we have an opportunity to send a good message."

Royal said he and his father, a part-time production artist for TimesLedger Newspapers, get phone calls from parents every year thanking them for hosting the clinic that the children of the surrounding neighborhoods love, but he said they don't do it for the recognition. He said he knows he has to keep it going every year because it's important to the community.

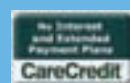
"It's a chance to teach them life skills that will last forever," he said. "Take nothing for granted and just be humble every day, because life is a very humbling experience. Just be thankful for every day."



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Russo's on the Bay expands with food brand

BY MERLE EXIT

If you are fond of "grandma's cooking," especially Mediterranean-inspired cuisine, you will not have to take the family out to dine.

Russo's on the Bay Fresh Gourmet has launched its own brand, which is now being featured at the Key Food supermarket in Howard Beach.

You cannot simply dine at the catering hall or do takeout at its restaurant Vetro. Instead, the 28-foot section of the Key Food deli has it all to either host your own party or simply dine with your family as you create whatever atmosphere you wish and wear whatever pleases you.

"Families are experiencing a shifting pattern," Frank Russo Jr. said. "There is less time for quality family dinners, conversations and real connection

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Russo's on The Bay begins to offer dishes from its menu at Keyfood supermarket in Howard Beach.
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QEDC President Seth Bornstein (second from r.) stands with Borough President Melinda Katz atop Z Rooftop.
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QEDC sets fall programs for borough entrepreneurs

BY BILL PARRY

The Queens Economic Development Corp. put out the call to small business owners, budding entrepreneurs and home improvement contractors to sign up for its fall programs during a special networking event at Z Rooftop late last month, with many of the programs to begin in October.

"We have so many people come in with ambition and energy, but they have no direction," QEDC spokesman Rob MacKay said. "These programs map things out on a one-on-one basis. Anyone starting a business would do well by themselves taking part in either of these programs."

The QEDC will hold its ninth annual Queens Start Up! Business Plan Competition, which begins in October. This contest is organized with the Queens Library and sponsored by Citi Foundation.

Three businesses will be awarded \$10,000 each. Contestants must attend four free seminars at Jamaica Central Library focused on marketing, management, planning and sales. After the fourth ses-

sion, applicants will write a business plan and submit it to judges who will select the winners.

"The three winners from last year have their businesses up and running, including Chris Murillo's Astoria Distilling Co.," MacKay said. "His Queens Courage gin is proving to be very successful already."

The Entrepreneurial Assistance Program runs from Oct. 7 to Dec. 16. Offered since 1991, the EAP is a comprehensive, hands-on training course targeted at new and existing business owners. It is specifically designed to minimize the risk and maximize the success of starting or expanding a business. Participants will learn how to write a compelling business plan, conduct industry research, market and sell a product and legally structure a business.

The Home Improvement Contractor Training course begins in November. HICT prepares applicants to pass the city Department of Consumer Affairs' licensing exam.

It consists of three classes led by an experienced teacher, who also

takes students as a group to the licensing exam at DCA headquarters in Manhattan. The lessons will be accompanied by free, one-on-one business advisory services, such as consultations on permits and licensing, business development, avoiding liability, procurement and access to capital.

"That one's rapidly becoming our flagship program with a 100 percent pass rate, meaning that everyone that takes this course gets their license," MacKay said.

Since 1977, the QEDC has assisted thousands of entrepreneurs in preparing business plans and filing for business registrations, permits, licenses and loan packaging. QEDC has also helped scores of neighborhoods revitalize their commercial districts by creating business organizations and establishing business improvement districts.

"Both the Queens Start Up! and Entrepreneurial Assistance Program are free," Mackay said. "The other programs have certain fees, but people who have taken these courses will tell you knowledge is priceless."

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Primary Elections

Queens primary candidates spent a busy day campaigning around Queens Tuesday. (Clockwise from top l.) Toby Ann Stavisky speaks to the media after voting at PS 175 in Flushing; Tony Avella votes at PS 184 in Flushing; Leroy Comrie supporters booster the senator's campaign at Jamaica Station; James Sanders speaks to voters and polling station staff at PS 104 in Far Rockaway; John Liu, the former city comptroller, takes a photo with a poll worker at Edward Bleeker Junior High School; and Mayor Bill de Blasio hands out fliers in his endorsement of Leroy Comrie at Jamaica Station Tuesday.

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Sunnyside due for slow zones as funds ramp up for projects

BY BILL PARRY

Big changes are coming to the streets of Sunnyside and Long Island City as lawmakers allocate funding for future projects that will change the way drive in the borough.

The city Department of Transportation has presented plans in recent weeks that further implement Mayor Bill de Blasio's Vision Zero initiative that is designed to lower traffic fatalities within the next decade.

The DOT plans call for slow zones that will cover two large, residential sections of Sunnyside on both sides of Queens Boulevard. Slow zones will be marked by large, blue signs declaring a 20-mph speed limit, speed bumps and markings throughout the area.

The north section is designated the "Sunnyside Garden-Woodside Slow Zone" and it will stretch from 43rd to 58th streets between Queens Boulevard and Barnett Avenue. There are six schools and daycare centers in that area.

In the south, the "Sunnyside Slow Zone" will stretch from 36th to 51st streets in between Queens and Laurel Hill boulevards.

Community Board 2 will hold a public hearing on the proposal on Sept. 17. Construction might get underway before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the DOT has introduced pedestrian safety changes in the Court Square and Queens Plaza sections of Long Island City. The plans will reduce the width of 28th Street with the addition of a center median.

The size of the pedestrian island, at the corner of 28th Street and 42nd Road, will be enlarged. The DOT will also create a pedestrian island in the middle off 44th Drive and extend the sidewalk on the



Slow zones coming to Sunnyside feature 20 mph speed limits, speed bumps and street markings.

Photo courtesy city DOT

northwest corner to reduce the distance for pedestrians trying to cross the bust street.

A section of Crescent Street and another at 44th Drive will be changed to a two-way street to help traffic flow better.

"As more slow zones and traffic safety improvements come to western Queens, it is becoming clear that Mayor de Blasio is making good on his plans to make our streets safer," state Sen. Michael Gianaris (D-Astoria) said. "There is always more work to do, but we have already taken great strides and these slow zones are the latest example."

While the DOT continues planning future project, it is up to the elected officials to deliver the financing.

To that end, U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) announced last Tuesday that the federal government will send \$25 million in grant money for future Vision Zero projects in New York City. The funding will pay to improve safety on the streets around several schools, including PS 54 in

Woodhaven, PS 199 in Long Island City, PS 92 in Corona and PS 13 in Flushing.

"This major federal funding is great news for New York City's cornerstone street-safety initiative," Schumer said, "which will use federal TIGER funds to help make the city's bustling streets safer for children, bikers and commuters."

U.S. Rep. Joe Crowley (D-Jackson Heights), who introduced the Pedestrian Fatalities Reduction Act of 2014, said, "This funding will not only benefit the city, but it will directly benefit New Yorkers who deserve to walk the streets of our neighborhoods without fear of being struck by a vehicle. Sadly, we have lost too many members of our community to the hazardous conditions that compromise our local roadways. This grant will go a long way in making the city's Vision Zero initiative a reality."

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Finest lose yet another cop to 9/11-related cancer

BY BILL PARRY

The funeral for an NYPD sergeant who served eight years at the 110th Precinct in Elmhurst lent a compelling backdrop to the latest push by political leaders to reauthorize the Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act.

Sgt. Paul Ferrara was laid to rest on Long Island last week after he succumbed to Stage 4 lung cancer he developed after working at Ground Zero, the NYPD said. Firefighters helped drape black bunting over the entrance to the 110th as the Rev. Rick Beuther, of St. Bartholomew Church, led a service inside the station house.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of Sgt. Paul Ferrara and everyone at the 110 Precinct," Police Commissioner Bill Bratton wrote on Twitter. "He will be missed by all at the NYPD."

Ferrara, 43, was a 22-year veteran of the force and leaves behind a wife and son.

With the country re-



Bunting hangs over the entrance of the 110th Precinct in memory of Sgt. Paul Ferrara.

Photo by Bill Parry

flecting on the 13th anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center, many of the lawmakers who led the fight in Congress to pass the Zadroga Bill gathered at Ground Zero Sunday with Mayor Bill de Blasio, 9/11 first re-

sponders and community survivors to push to renew the programs that are set to expire within the next two years.

Based on the data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 30,000

9/11 responders and survivors are battling serious health crises resulting from exposure to the toxins at Ground Zero. Many are disabled and can no longer work, suffering from a host of chronic diseases.

More than 2,900 people

have been diagnosed with cancers that were caused or made worse by the aftermath of the attacks.

More than 800 FDNY members and more than 550 NYPD personnel are struggling with serious 9/11-related illnesses, not including the more than 70 firefighters and 60 police officers who have died from their 9/11-related illnesses.

The WTC Health Program and the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund are critical lifelines for 9/11 responders and survivors as well as their families.

To continue these programs for 25 more years, through 2041, U.S. Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.) and Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) will introduce the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Reauthorization Act later this month in the Senate.

U.S. Reps. Carolyn Maloney (D-Astoria), Jerrold Nadler (D-Manhattan) and Peter King (D-Massapequa Park) will do so in the House of Representatives.

"Just as our first re-

sponders and survivors worked hard to pass the 9/11 bill in 2010," Gillibrand said, "tirelessly walking the halls of Congress week after week, month after month and year after year, we will do everything in our power to get this new legislation passed and signed into."

Participants in the 9/11 Health Program live in all 50 states and 431 of 435 congressional districts.

"In the aftermath of 9/11 we said that we would never forget," Maloney said. "That vow comes with an obligation on the part of Congress to ensure that we as a country remember, honor and care for those who are now sick or may still become sick due to their exposure to toxins at Ground Zero."

Like Ferrara of the 110th Precinct in Elmhurst.

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Fourth motorcyclist dies at Dead Man's Curve: NYPD

BY ALEX ROBINSON

A perilous intersection in Whitestone known as Dead Man's Curve has claimed another motorcyclist's life, police said.

John Barrett, 49, of Middle Village, became the latest of at least four motorcyclists since 2006 who have died in accidents while exiting the Cross Island Parkway onto the southbound Whitestone Expressway.

Police said Barrett was driving just after 10 p.m. the night of Aug. 30 when he hit a pothole, lost control and was flung from his bike.

Responding authorities found him unconscious with trauma to his head and rushed him to New York Hospital Queens, where he

was pronounced dead.

The first of a string of fatal accidents occurred at the location in 2006, when 24-year-old Eric Arsenault, of Port Washington, L.I., lost control of his motorcycle and died, only a week after buying the bike he was riding.

In 2010, Phil Clemens, a 27-year-old off-duty NYPD officer lost control of his Suzuki motorcycle and died the same way.

After each accident, then-City Councilman Tony Avella wrote to the city and federal Departments of Transportation to demand a solution to the winding intersection.

Avella called for an alternative to the design of the guard rails that line the road, contending they can



The city Department of Transportation is reviewing the intersection where the Cross Island Parkway meets the Whitestone Expressway, the site of at least four motorcycle deaths in recent years.

be a deadly impact zone for motorcyclists who crash into them.

Avella's office said

DOT responded by cutting some foliage and putting up an extra sign.

The senator once

again called on the DOT to do more to make the intersection safer after Barrett's death.

"Something has got to be done to ensure safety at this dangerous location," Avella said. "Although I have been in touch with the Federal Department of Transportation, which is currently completing a study into accidents of this nature, we can no longer afford to sit back and wait for their recommendations."

"The City Department of Transportation must step up and take measures to address this situation. This is clearly a very dangerous curve which has proven to be deadly for motorcyclists. I will continue to call for additional measures until this area is made safe once

and for all."

A spokesman for the city DOT said the department is reviewing the location.

The federal DOT told Avella's office in a letter that it was conducting a study of motorcycle crashes into guard rails through a project called "Factors Related to Serious Injury and Fatal Motorcycle Crashes with Traffic Barriers."

The department first expected it would be complete in 2012 and then in 2013, but is still not finished, Avella's office said.

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Ridgewood Reservoir dam may go untouched

BY SARINA TRANGLE

After encountering a surge of opposition to planned Ridgewood Reservoir work, the city applied to reclassify the dam and avoid controversial decommissioning construction.

The city Parks Department previously said the Ridgewood Reservoir's high hazard dam status required it to build culverts between its three basins and a gravel road for maintenance crew trucks.

Preservationist groups, bird watchers and elected officials urged the government to abandon this so-called dam decommissioning plan.

The state Department of Conservation defines a dam as any artificial barrier, including an earthen one, that impounds or may impound water.

More than 700 people signed a petition on change.org, urging the DEC to reclassify the reservoir as a low-hazard dam, and therefore prevent the need for the project.

And early this month, DEC commissioner Joseph Martens and the Parks Department announced they believed such a designation may be appropriate for the reservoir, which is on the border of Glendale and Brooklyn in Highland Park.

"We share your view that the reservoir is a unique, historic site that over the years has reverted to nature and has become a haven for wildlife, as well as local residents seeking respite from its urbanized surroundings," Martens wrote to U.S. Reps. Nydia Velazquez (D-Brooklyn) and Grace Meng (D-Flushing) as well as state and city legislators. "If reclassified, the Class A designation will allow Parks to maintain the reservoir as a dam, without necessitating breaching the structure and all the associated intrusions, such as access-road construction, tree removal and habitat disturbance."

Zachary Feder, a Parks spokesman, said the department planned to submit a reclassification package to the state in early



The city is rethinking a controversial project planned for the Ridgewood Reservoir.

2015. He was not sure how long it would take the DEC to review and rule on the paperwork.

The DEC did not return requests for comment before deadline.

The resistance to decom-

missioning also gave advocates a platform to push for classifying parts of the reservoir as protected wetlands.

Several attendees at a June meeting said they worried decommissioning work would infringe

on an ecosystem that has flourished since the reservoir stopped serving as a water supply in about 1990.

At the time, DEC staff said wetland map amendments were deemed a low priority and the agency was struggling to promptly respond to all applications.

But the commissioner has since spurred the DEC into fast tracking its examination of potential wetlands in the reservoir, with delineation work set to begin as early as fall.

Gary Comorau, president of the Highland Park-Ridgewood Reservoir Alliance, said preservationists submitted the wetlands application four years ago. If approved, any area mapped as wetlands would be protected from damaging development.

"All they're doing is what should have been done a long time ago," he said. "It's not magical. It's what's best for the community."

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Jamaica lot suitable for community garden

Neighborhood must take first big step to apply for Green Thumb program with Parks Department

BY JUAN SOTO

The empty lot in Jamaica with its crooked, netless rims used by neighborhood kids to play hoops will not be converted into a basketball court.

Community members and a nearby church proposed a plan to transform the 3,500-square-foot lot that belongs to the city Department of Housing Preservation and Development into a basketball court.

But the idea was ruled out. Now, it seems a community garden may be the best alternative for the lot.

The rectangular piece of asphalt, decorated with two clothing donation bins near the York College campus, was slated for an affordable housing unit.

But according to HPD sources, the project to erect a building is "in the very early stages."

Because of the housing crisis and the economic



This empty lot, near York College in Jamaica, can be transformed into a community garden.

Photo by Nat Valentine

downturn of 2007 and 2008, the city agency has not been able to acquire the financing necessary to construct the affordable housing unit.

Until the economy makes a full recovery and cash flows into HPD's budget, there are alternatives for the deteriorated pavement, at 164th Street and

107th Avenue.

The city Parks Department examined the possibility of buying the property to build a public park, but it decided the idea was

not viable.

But it did offer a solution.

"The site could be eligible for interim use as a GreenThumb community garden," a Parks spokesman said.

There are more than 600 community gardens throughout the five boroughs, according to the agency's website.

GreenThumb was put into place as a response to the city's financial crisis of the 1970s, when the fiscal tsunami resulted in the abandonment of public and private land.

Volunteers renovated the derelict lots and the GreenThumb program was created.

Jamaica residents, however, are upset because the real need for their neighborhood was to have a basketball court for kids and young men.

Street basketball is a religion for the city's urban

areas, where kids dream of becoming the next Carmelo Anthony, LeBron James or Kobe Bryant.

"They really want a basketball court," said Greg Mays, founder of the non-profit A Better Jamaica.

In case neighbors support the idea of transforming the deteriorating lot into a community garden, there are advantages for them.

For instance, once they apply officially to the Park's GreenThumb program, the city agency will provide guidance and materials to the volunteer gardeners that would eventually do the work.

The greenspace can later be used as a place for relaxation for the community or a "full-fledged farm."

But before all that occurs, HPD would have to approve the plan for GreenThumb.

Noguchi Museum hosts day full of community events

BY KELSEY DURHAM

The Noguchi Museum in Long Island City opened its doors to its neighbors last weekend as it hosted a Community Day for art lovers of all ages to come enjoy everything the facility has to offer.

The museum's third Community Day of the year, following ones in April and June, was held Sunday, offering free admission to all visitors for the day along with a slew of programs for them to take in.

Founded in 1985 by Japanese-American sculptor Isamu Noguchi, the museum showcases different galleries of sculptures and provides an atmosphere to encourage others to create their own works of art. The

museum recently decided to hold Community Days more frequently to reach more potential visitors.

"We want to increase the accessibility for anyone who wants to come to the museum," said Amy Boyle, the museum's education manager. "People can come experience the museum in a number of different ways."

Sunday's event featured an open studio program aimed at families, where visitors could come and make their own art throughout the museum while exploring the galleries. Museum staff also gave public tours of the galleries throughout the day and hosted a group discussion later in the afternoon that centered on a piece of art

chosen by a museum employee.

Boyle said the Noguchi Museum also introduced a new activity to its Community Day this month that allowed visitors to sketch something they saw somewhere in the museum or create their own sketch inspired by something in the galleries. She said the activity was popular throughout the day, and sketches turned in by visitors before leaving the museum were hung on a board at the entrance to the galleries.

"The purpose is for people who want to try out sketching to just give it a try," Boyle said. "It's just all about skill."

The museum is currently in the process of creating its newest proj-



Visitors tour the Noguchi Museum during Community Day last weekend.

Photo by Kelsey Durham

ect, a garden wall that was worked into the Community Day Sunday. To get visitors involved in the soon-to-be newest project, the

museum gave away ivy cuttings to Sunday's patrons as a way for the gallery to say thank you to those who came out to support the mu-

seum.

Boyle said the Community Day has grown in popularity since first being implemented, and she said it has helped the people of Queens, and all over the city, to learn more about the museum and what it has to offer right in their own backyard.

"We want people who have never been here before to feel welcome and to know they can come in anytime," she said. "We've gotten a great response and we hope that continues."

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Education



PROTEIN + FIBER = BETTER SCHOOL DAY FOR KIDS

The right breakfast foods help ensure children have the energy to stay focused in classroom

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, especially for students embarking on a learning adventure. But all too often, kids head out the door with sugary pastries, cereals and bars — or worse yet, nothing in their stomachs at all.

Children who eat breakfast perform better in the classroom and on the playground, with better concentration, problem-solving skills and eye-hand coordination, according to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics.

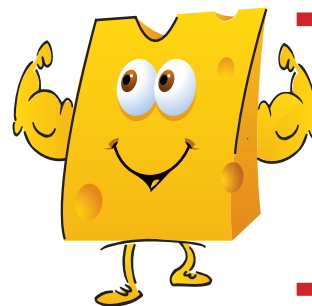
But not all breakfast foods are created equal. Starting the school day off right begins with a healthy and well-balanced breakfast, complete with three important nutritional components. Learn the right equation

for a filling and balanced breakfast with these tips to keep kids at their best and brightest all year long.

Choose complex carbohydrates:

Carbohydrates are important to give kids an initial burst of energy in the morning. This helps them feel awake and alert in order to tackle school projects and assignments during the first part of the day. However, parents should be giving kids the right carbohydrates. Instead of sugary cereals or breakfast bars, which can lead to a mid-morning sugar crash, signaling to the brain that it needs more fuel, thus making concentration more difficult — give kids complex carbohydrates

PUMP UP THE PROTEIN
Opt for breakfasts containing dairy products, meats and cheeses.



like whole-grain cereals or bread with a side of fruit.

Pump up the protein:

Protein provides kids with the right fuel for the entire day. Not only does it keep energy levels up, but it also contributes to higher attention spans, greater concentration levels and im-

proved memory, which all lead to better school performance. Opt for breakfasts containing dairy products, meats and cheeses.

Fill it with fiber:

Fiber is the final factor for a better breakfast. Fiber keeps kids feeling full for longer, alleviating hunger pains during

the school day. It also discourages overeating and cravings for snacks, which can be high in fat and sugar, and low in nutritional value. Less snacking ultimately leads to better weight control. Some fiber-rich options include whole-grain breads, oatmeal, fruits and vegetables.

Performance in the classroom begins with a healthy start at home. With so many healthy and convenient breakfast options to choose from, the hectic morning routine doesn't have to compromise a good start to the school day. And with these three essential components for a well-balanced breakfast, kids will have everything they need to start the day (and the school year) at their very best. — BPT



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Take the hectic out of those hectic mornings.

Let's be honest, the mornings are pure chaos. There's breakfast to pre-

pare, school supplies to collect and outfits to pick out. It's a whirlwind. However, you can return some sanity to your mornings by accomplishing some simple tasks the night before. Before they go to bed, have your children pick out their school outfit for the following day and pack their backpacks — this will reduce the risk of forgetting something.

Make snacking simple

Snacking is a mainstay for families on the run. Whether it's an addition to a lunch box, an option for an after school snack or something to eat at half-time, your kids' snacks need to be simple. Mix pret-

zels, nuts, dried fruit and chocolate for a satisfying snack for kids on the go.

Create a homework station

As a parent, nothing is more frustrating than learning your child received a failing grade simply because they lost their assignment. Keep your home organized and your child's assignments accounted for by creating a designated homework area in your home. A space in your office, a desk in the kitchen or a spot at the dining room table works great. You can even add a calendar to help your students keep track of the due dates for larger projects.

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Our Lady of Lourdes celebrated Catholic Schools Week with an International Festival and performance during Sunday Mass last year.
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Parochial schools offer more than just religious training

Learning focuses on languages, math and sciences

BY TAMMY SCILEPPI

In these turbulent times, young people need direction, something to believe in.

More than ever before, a quality education is crucial to students' achievements in the 21st century. It is not only about keeping up with technological advances, but even more about becoming a well-around individual and living a purposeful life.

Learning important academic and life skills is the key to achieving personal success in a complex world and future career goals in a super-competitive, precarious job market.

When it comes to educa-

tion in Queens' and Brooklyn's Catholic schools and academies, it is all about focusing on developing the whole child — mind, body and spirit.

This holistic, values-based approach — rooted in the mission of the Catholic Church and fully integrated into all programs — makes for a unique learning experience. This is what sets Catholic schools apart from other local, non-sectarian private schools.

Finally, there is the relationship between parents, their parishes and dedicated teachers and administrators, which ensures a quality education.

Offering the resources for personal enrichment in intellectual, social, spiritual, cultural and athletic pursuits, Bishop Kearney High School in Brooklyn, a college preparatory school for young women, is known for its tradition of excellence.

"We endeavor to educate a new generation of women leaders capable of shaping the future with vision, charity, understanding and concern for all humanity in a safe and moral environment," said admissions director Rachel Kasold.

Kearney's academic program offers a full range of Advanced Placement, honors and Regents courses.

With a student faculty ratio of 17:1, resource centers in every department, and more than 40 student clubs and activities, including nine sports, each student is provided the best opportunity to excel, said Kasold.

Every member of the class of 2014 attends college and 77 percent of them received almost \$20 million in academic scholarships and performed almost 20,000 hours of community service.

Reflecting the state Learning Standards in a safe, caring and supportive environment, the Catholic academies and schools within the Diocese

of Brooklyn educate more than 30,000 students in Brooklyn and Queens, according to Brooklyn Diocese press secretary Stefanie Gutierrez.

From early childhood through high school, students are provided with a challenging curriculum that eventually preps them for college and beyond: math, English language arts, social studies, science, physical education, music, the arts and languages other than English.

"Central to the curriculum is the use of 21st-century technology within the classroom setting, allowing students to develop skills that will prepare them for college and careers in the 21st century," said diocese Superintendent Thomas Chadzutko.

A beautiful landmark church in Forest Hills, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs has been serving the community since 1928. Principal Anne Zuschlag said enrollment continues to grow

each academic year. For 2014, more than 360 nursery through eighth-grade students were welcomed.

"What we teach our students is that every day presents an opportunity to make a difference for someone else," she said.

New families interested in visiting the school should call 718-263-2622 for more information.

Archbishop Molloy High School, in Briarwood, offers students dynamic learning opportunities.

President Richard Karsten, a member of the school's class of 1981, said, "Seasoned faculty and coaching staff challenge our students and athletes to utilize their talents, encouraging them to excel and grow year-round. In addition, Molloy alumni routinely return to volunteer their time and charity to their alma mater, creating a vibrant and exciting community that helps one another."

St. Agnes Academic High School

St. Agnes Academic High School is a small, college preparatory Catholic school for young women, where each girl is known by name and respected for her individual gifts and talents.

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St. Agnes has it all: moderate class size, an outstanding and

dedicated faculty of religious and lay teachers, and comprehensive academic and extracurricular programs. The school offers a full athletic program, dance classes for all students in our new dance studio, a fitness center, and the very latest technology, including iPads. Through school liturgies, volunteer work and retreats, students are encouraged to become young women of faith and service.

College credit and AP courses are offered in Math, Science, Art, History, English, Spanish and Psychology. St. Agnes also boasts of its Science Research

Program affiliated with the University at Albany. St. Agnes students have the opportunity to graduate from high school with up to 37 college credits.

Our sports program is open to all and because of our small size; "chances of making the team" are good! With over 30 clubs & activities at St. Agnes, there is something for everyone! St. Agnes is affiliated with New York Hospital of Queens for student internships.

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A big part of its success is the individual attention that each child receives and the strong partnerships built with our parents and families. We see each child as a unique creation of God, and hold sacred the trust that their parents place in us when they bring their child to our school.

Under the leadership of its Board of Directors, chaired by Katherine Loughran, and its strong partnership with the parish of Saint Teresa-Saint Anthony and its pastor, Rev. Richard Conlon, OLCA continues to strengthen in numbers and has become a cornerstone of faith and learning in the South Ozone Park community.

The school motto at Our Lady's Catholic Academy is "From many, we are one," and as such, the school makes every effort to create an inclusive environment for its students and families. In addition to many different languages and religions, OLCA also has 68 different countries of origin represented in its student body. In addition to taking a multicultural approach

to the curriculum, our students and staff champion Catholic values of social justice and equality. This year, the students organized a special hoodie dress down day which raised over \$1,000 for the Trayvon Martin Foundation, and they also raised over \$400 for the NYC Rescue Mission, collected at the height of the winter freeze this January.

OLCA also continues to expand its resources for all students, with over a dozen support staff providing speech, counseling, physical therapy, and other services. The academy is also widely known for its non-violence policy, which has created a safe and loving environment where students can learn without the fear of bullying or exclusion.

This year, the school is making a bold step toward technology integration, with every student receiving a Galaxy Tablet for use in all subject areas. OLCA is also expanding on its successful Fine Arts program, adding third grade violin lessons to its existing ballroom dancing (Grades 4, 5, and 8) and sixth grade musical playwriting classes.

For more information, visit www.olcacademy.net. Registration is ongoing, and there are a limited number of seats available for new students.

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St. John's Preparatory School was founded by the Vincentian Fathers in Brooklyn in 1870. It is currently located in the residential community of Astoria, Queens.

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St. John's Prep seeks to fulfill its Mission by providing a vigorous academic education that prepares students for the challenges they will meet in the 21st Century. Advanced Placement courses are offered in all subject areas. Students in the Honor Program take supplementary courses in Latin and Art History. To ensure all students at the Prep are successful, courses are offered on different levels of difficulty; placement in the appropriate level is done on a sub-type by subject basis.

St. John's Prep has a unique aca-

demic affiliation with St. John's University. The Baccalaureate Program is a special program that allows qualified students at the Prep to complete their senior year of high school at the University.

The spiritual needs of the Prep's students are fostered by teaching the values, concepts, and practices of the Catholic faith. The values, concepts and practices are conveyed not just through religion classes but through an extensive retreat program and Christian service opportunities.

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We offer Honors and Advanced Placement courses in every academic discipline. TMLA offers more than 17 Advanced Placement courses. The TMLA Honors Program offers great

flexibility. A student who is exceptionally gifted academically may be selected for an all-Honors/Advanced Placement course of study, challenging herself at the highest intellectual level. Another student may have a particular affinity for science or languages and choose advanced study in those areas while continuing in a Regents curriculum in other courses.

TMLA's *VOICE Leadership Program* is an initiative aimed at helping each young woman at The Mary Louis Academy to find her voice. It is based on Vision Optimism Inspiration Confidence Empowerment. With the

incredible challenges facing girls and young women today, having a confident, educated, and empowered voice is the greatest asset a young woman can possess.

Each year TMLA sponsors trips to Europe. TMLA students are awarded top honors, including scholarships, for their performance on the annual National Competitive Exams given for French, Italian, Latin and Spanish.

TMLA has a commitment to staying at the forefront of technology. iPads are given to incoming classes. All students are encouraged to bring their own technology to campus. Two state-of-the-art Computer Labs are available and other computers are accessible to students throughout the school.

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Cuomo

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gubernatorial race, with some saying they were more focused on Cuomo and his challengers and others saying they paid more attention to the hot state Senate races Queens offered this year.

In the central part of the borough, voters said they were most interested in the governor's race and came out specifically to vote for the three candidates on Tuesday's ballot.

But in northeast Queens, voters were faced with one of the state's most publicized races as former city Comptroller John Liu sought to unseat Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside). Some residents voting at PS 169 in Bay Terrace said they thought the Liu/Avella race overshadowed the gubernatorial primary, but they said it was partly at the hands of candidates. Avella was called the victor in the very tight contest, but Liu has not conceded.



Zephyr Teachout finished second in Tuesday's Democratic Primary despite putting up a strong fight against Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

AP Photo/Seth Wenig

"We really haven't heard from them here at all," Florence Hochhauser, a Bay Terrace resident, said of Cuomo and his two challengers.

Another voter at Benjamin Cardozo High School in Bayside, who wished to remain anonymous, said she was aware who the candidates for governor were but said she thought the race was less important to voters than other ones

throughout the city.

"Cuomo is in the news a lot, but not so much the people against him," she said. "I think people just assume he will win no matter what."

Cuomo and Hochul will move on to face GOP candidate Rob Astornio and his running mate for lieutenant governor, Chris Moss, in the general election in November.

Primary

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migration reform activist S.J. Jung, capturing 57 percent of the vote with all precincts reporting.

State Assemblywoman Margaret Markey (D-Maspeth) fended off a challenge from Community Board 5 member Dmytro Fedkowskyj, garnering roughly 75 percent of the vote with all precincts reporting, according to AP.

The state legislators will likely be navigating the capitol under Gov. Andrew Cuomo and his lieutenant governor pick Kathy Hochul after the pair came out on top of the Democratic primary.

About 10 percent of registered Democrats cast ballots in Stavisky's district, 7 percent in Markey's district and 6 percent in Sanders' district.

No district managed to attract as many voters as the 15,616 or 15,789 who turned out for Queens state legislative primaries in



State Sen. candidate S.J. Jung votes Tuesday at PS 214 in Flushing.

Photo by Ken Maldando

2010, the last Democratic primary cycle that fell on a non-presidential election year.

At IS 73 in Maspeth, poll site coordinator Walter Smith said he had counted 17 voters by noon.

"It's very slow," he said. "It's been almost exclusively elderly voters, maybe one or two middle-aged people."

IS 87 in Middle Village

did not hit the 17-voter mark until 2 p.m., according to its coordinator Jerome Rosenthal.

Workers at PS 49 in Middle Village felt good about assisting more than 100 voters by mid-afternoon, although at least two of those who showed up were registered Republicans who apparently were unaware there were no GOP primaries this year.



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Avella

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in fourth place, when an investigation into his campaign finance practices resulted in the conviction of his campaign treasurer and a fund-raiser. Liu was not accused of any wrongdoing.

Liu had the endorsement of most of the area's elected officials and a number of unions in this year's race. Avella won significant union support as well as endorsements from Mayor Bill de Blasio and U.S. Rep.

Steve Israel (D-Melville).

While Liu's bid had the help of the party machine, Avella was aided by the New York League of Conservation Voters, an environmental organization which launched an aggressive campaign to get the senator re-elected.

The group knocked on more than 2,500 doors and spent more than \$22,500 on voter canvassing and outreach, according to campaign finance filings.

The organization also developed a mobile website, which would send voters text messages with links to

information about Avella's record on environmental issues.

"There are the traditional ways to reach voters at doors and by phone, but the smartphone stuff was quite interesting," said Dan Hendrick, the group's vice president of external affairs. "More and more people aren't sitting at home waiting for a knock from a stranger. We're trying to hit people where they are."

Reach reporter Alex Robinson by e-mail at arobinson@cnglocal.com or by phone at 718-260-4566.

Reynoso

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tion worried new notification requirements could tie up DOB staff, who he said already struggle to handle applications in a timely fashion.

"This seems like asking the DOB to do the work the City Council person's office or community board's office should do," Ricci said, saying the DOB currently notes when demolition and renovation applications are filed on its website. "They're already very backlogged If this is

going to take away from the manpower they're already far behind on, I don't think it's a good idea."

Reach reporter Sarina Trangle at 718-260-4546 or by e-mail at strangle@cnglocal.com.

Q114

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Q111 heads to Rosedale, while the Q113 goes to Far Rockaway.

Darryl Irick, president of MTA bus operations, said the Q111 and Q113 transport an average of 25,000 passengers on weekdays.

Irick and state Sen. James Sanders (D-South Ozone Park) were also at the launching of the Q114 in Jamaica.

"The Q114 line is a step in the right direction," the councilman said. "Today is just the beginning."

Richards pointed out he hopes to hear soon from the MTA about plans to have more buses on the Q5 line, which runs between Jamaica and Rosedale, and expand service on the Q52 in Far Rockaway.

The Q52, which goes to Elmhurst, ends at Beach 67th Street in Arverne.

"The Q5 needs more buses," the lawmaker said.

"It has to have more frequent service for the riders."

Richards added that he and the community are working "closer with the MTA" to offer more services in southeast Queens, a part of the city "with the longest commuter times in the city, even if the riders move only within Queens."

The lawmaker said, "I think we are going to hear good news soon."

Labor

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living in New York City "is much more expensive" than residing in other places throughout the state.

"The city of New York is what it is today because of labor," Sen. Malcolm Smith (D-Hollis) said. "We have to make sure New York City gets the right to control its own minimum wage law."

Leroy Comrie, special assistant to Katz, said "the only way the city can move forward is with a strong labor movement behind it."

Also present at the ceremony, among others, were state Assembly members Barbara Clark (D-Queens Village), Michael DenDekker (D-East Elmhurst) and Francisco Moya (D-Jackson Heights) and representatives from the Amalgamated Transit Union Locals 1179 and 1056,

the United Federation of Teachers and 32BJ SEIU, the property service workers union.

"Queens is underserved when it comes to public transportation," said Mark Henry, of Amalgamated Transit Local 1056. "But transportation creates jobs and it's clean for the environment."



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



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FALL INTO

ARTS

CHANGE OF SEASON BRINGS PERFORMANCES ACROSS THE GENRES TO VENUES AROUND QUEENS

BY MERLE EXIT

With the official end of summer 11 days away, it's time to pack up the beach chairs and think about settling into a seat at one of borough's performing arts venues.

Autumn brings longer

nights, which can easily be filled watching a Broadway diva perform, a pop singing icon croon and even a Russian symphony play, all without setting one foot outside of Queens.

The fall season kicks off this weekend at **Queensborough Community Col-**

lege's Performing Arts Center when actress/singer Patti LuPone brings her "Coulda, Woulda, Shoulda ...Played that Part" concert to Bayside.

LuPone, best known for her Tony Award-winning roles in "Evita" and the most recent revival of

"Gypsy," shares backstage tidbits with the audience about some of her career highlights and missteps.

She will also regale the crowd with songs from some of those "shoulda" shows, including "Hair," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "West Side Story" and "Funny Girl."

LuPone takes the stage Sept. 14, at 3 p.m.

Although "Fiddler on the Roof" does not appear to

make LuPone's list, it likely will loom large in Queensborough's next show, "Shalom Broadway!" Oct. 5.

Four veteran New York stage actors will trace the influence of Jewish music on today's songs.

Performing with a live band, the quartet will explore how Synagogue melodies created the musical template for Yiddish theater, Tin Pan Alley, Hollywood and current Broad-

way shows.

If showtunes aren't really your thing, then check out the rest of Queensborough's fall lineup starting with the Las Vegas-style performance "The Five Kings Of Motown" Oct. 12,

This tribute to The Temptations includes renditions of "My Girl," "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" and "Get Ready."

By now you may be
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Cast members from Titan Theatre Group's 2013 production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Emily Trask (l. to r.) Laura Frye, Gregory Isaac, Ryan Lee and Alexis Black, will reprise their roles in a revival at Queens Theatre.

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Where: Rockaway Theatre Co., Building T4, Fort Tilden, Rockaway
Cost: \$20/adults, \$15/seniors and children
Contact: (718) 374-6400
Website: www.rockawaytheatrecompany.org

"Talk Radio" – Variations Theatre Group presents Eric Bogosian's play inspired by the 1984 murder of radio shock jock Alan Berg.
When: Sept. 12 to Sept. 27
Where: The Chain Theatre, 21-28 45th Road, Long Island City
Cost: \$18
Contact: (646) 580-6003
Website: www.variationstheatregroup.com

Queens College opens Warhol exhibit

Queens College opens an exhibit of Andy Warhol's photographs and silkscreen prints this week at its Godwin-Ternbach Museum.

"Andy Warhol's Photo-Aesthetic and Beyond" includes seven of the pop-artist's iconic prints, which were donated to the college earlier this summer.

An opening reception, free and open to the public, takes place Sept. 18.

The works will be on



display through Nov. 1

The museum is located in 405 Klapper Hall on the Queens College campus in Flushing.

"Muhammad Ali," a silkscreen print by Andy Warhol, is part of an exhibition at Queens College's Godwin-Ternbach Museum.

Photo courtesy Godwin-Ternbach Museum

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Step right up and join this social justice show

Circus Amok brings its gender-bending performance to LIC in order to shine light on climate change

BY MERLE EXIT

The circus is coming to town — sort of.

Circus Amok, a New York City-based circus cum theater company, whose mission is to provide free public art that addresses issues of social justice, de-camps at Socrates Sculpture Park in Long Island City Saturday.

“Circus Amok is about a one ring, no animal circus that tours the parks of New York City,” said Jennifer Miller, performer, director and founder of the group. “We have been coming to Socrates Sculpture Park for years. It’s very welcoming and was able to do our dress rehearsals last week.”

Celebrating its 20th season, Circus Amok has brought its funny, queer,



A Circus Amok troupe member flies through the air during one of the theater group’s performances.
Photo courtesy Shehani Fernando

caustic, political spectacles to neighborhoods throughout the city. Circus Amok blends traditional circus

skills such as tightrope walking, juggling, acrobatics, stilt walking and clowning with experimen-

tal gender-bending performance art and improvisational techniques.

“There are seven peo-

Circus Amok is a one ring, no animal circus that tours the parks of New York City.

Jennifer Miller
Founder

ple in the circus ring itself as well as a band of seven musicians and a couple of roustabouts,” said Miller. “With a social justice theme, this year’s topic is about climate change.”

Audiences can expect to encounter a heroine at a climate change crossroads.

After a mystifying and bewildering vision of the earth at two disparate ends, Circus Amok’s desperate circus performer and former operatic contralto must act in haste

in order to save the earth from plunging off the tightrope of doom into the pit of big box capitalism.

Two performances are scheduled, one at 1 p.m. and the other at 4 p.m.

Seating is on the grass. However, if you wish to bring a chair, you will be seated in the rear. The show is free of charge and open to all ages.

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EVENTS

Explore NYC's Natural Side: Forest Park – The Natural Area Conservancy leads a walk through Forest Park exploring the ecology and diversity of the area.
When: Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 am - noon
Where: Buddy Monument in Forest Park, Park Lane South and Myrtle Avenue
Cost: Free
Contact: info@naturalareasnyc.org
Website: www.nycgovparks.org

Honey Festival – NYC Honey Week holds its penultimate event with beekeeping demos, marketplace and activities for the kids on Rockaway Beach.
When: Saturday, Sept. 13, from 11 am - 6 pm
Where: Beach 97th Street and Boardwalk, Rockaway Beach
Cost: Free
Contact: 718-318-4000

Website: www.nychoneyweek.com

Farmer's Market Fridays – Fresh, local and seasonal products available every Friday.
When: Fridays, 8:30 am - 4 pm, through Nov. 21
Where: Queens Botanic Garden, Main Street and Dahlia Avenue, Flushing
Contact: (718) 886-3800
Website: www.queensbotanical.org

GrowNYC Greenmarket – Farm-fresh vegetables and seasonal produce available every Saturday.
When: Saturdays, 8 am - 4 pm, through Nov. 22
Where: Socrates Sculpture Park, 32-01 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City
Contact: (718) 956-1819
Website: www.socratessculpturepark.org
Sunday Tai Chi in Socrates Sculpture Park – Certified instructors from the Taoist Tai Chi

Society lead these weekly classes.
When: Sundays, from 11 am - noon, through Sept. 28
Where: Socrates Sculpture Park, 32-01 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City
Cost: Free
Contact: (718) 956-1819
Website: www.socratessculpturepark.org

MUSIC

New York Classical Quartet – Violinists Judson Griffin and Margaret Ziemnicka, violist Chiu-Chen Liu and cellist David Bakamjian perform pieces by Haydn.
When: Friday, Sept. 12, at 6 pm
Where: King Manor Museum, Rufus King Park, Jamaica
Cost: \$25/advance, \$30/at door
Contact: (718) 206-0545
Website: www.kingmanor.org

Bayside Historical Lawn Concert – Bring a blanket or low chair to hear the sounds of Chicken Head Rocks band.
When: Saturday, Sept. 13, at 6 pm
Where: Crocheron Park, 35th Avenue and Cross Island Parkway
Cost: Free
Contact: (718) 352-4793
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FILM

NYC Parks Summer Movie Series – Catch one last movie under the stars with the animated hit "Frozen."
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Where: Beach 108th Street Hockey Rink, Rockaway Beach
Cost: Free
Website: www.nycgovparks.org

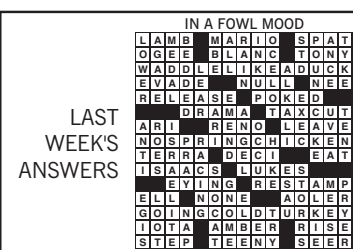
KIDS & FAMILY

Circus Amok at Socrates Sculpture Park – This show for all ages combines traditional circus skills with experimental dance, puppetry, music, performance art and improvisational techniques.
When: Saturday, Sept. 13, at 1 pm and again at 4 pm
Where: Socrates Sculpture Park, 32-01 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City
Cost: Free
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Website: www.socratessculpturepark.org

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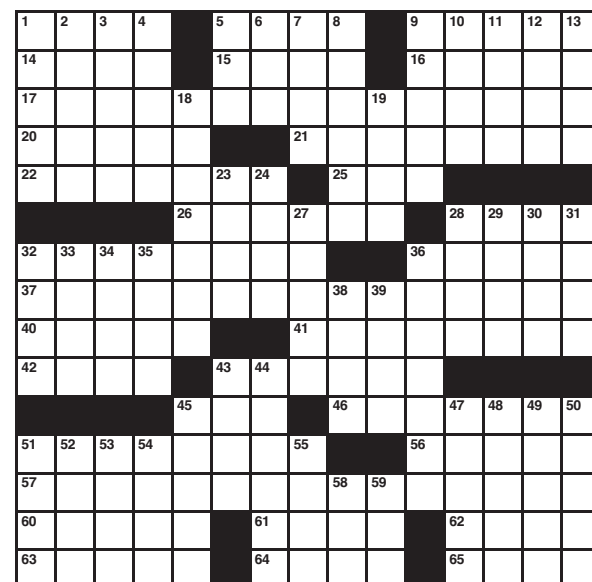


Across

1. Largemouth, for one
5. Spheres
9. Lint
14. Soothing plant
15. Part of a yard
16. Eagle's nest
17. Lion's title
20. ____ a happy note
21. Appraise once again
22. School boards?
25. Banned agrochemical
26. Lie at rest
28. Roper undertaking
32. One signing off
36. Aladdin associate
37. Obi-wan Kenobi portrayer
40. Sound, as a bell
41. Little Rock's state
42. Eye sore
43. Tiny swimmer
45. Wacko
46. SWAT team members
51. Dessert of chilled fruit and coconut
56. Brightest stars
57. Anne and Elizabeth I, e.g.
60. Arm bones
61. Genealogist's work
62. Just beat
63. On the ball
64. Auctioneer's cry
65. Crystal ball user

Down

1. Makes bread
2. Dress style
3. Weather balloon
4. Utah lilies



5. Broadway opening?
6. Decay
7. Nobel physicist Niels
8. Knight mares?
9. Goethe's soul seller
10. Cataract site
11. Prod
12. French son
13. Lawyers' charges
18. Hot, in Vegas
19. Shade of green
23. " ____ Only Just Begun"
24. Some houses are built on it
27. Heart, for one
28. Brown alternative
29. Aces, sometimes
30. Actress Kudrow
31. Not as much
32. Questions
33. Pub serving

34. Mouse to a hawk
35. Unhealthy chest sound
36. Chewing like a beaver
38. Coffee dispensers
39. Sacred image: Var.
43. Sunday event
44. Numbskulls
45. Landscape painter Claude
47. Walesa's people
48. Steer clear of
49. Kitchen appliance
50. Passover meal
51. Greenish-blue
52. Think (over)
53. The "B" of N.B.
54. Raise
55. Bushy do
58. Sushi selection
59. "Waking ____ Devine" (1998 film)

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ready to break out your own singing chops, which you can do at a screening of "Cabaret," part of the Karaoke at the Movies series Oct. 18.

Other shows on tap for Bayside include the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players production of "The Pirates of Penzance" Oct. 19, a performance by The Voca People, who create their unique sound using no instruments but their voices, Nov. 16 and Renee Taylor — who played Fran Drescher's mother on "The Nanny" — brings her one-woman show about her 60 years in show business, "My Life on a Diet," to town Nov. 23.

Over at the **Kupferberg Center for the Arts** at Queens College, the Colden Auditorium will be alive with the sound of music all season long.

Grammy-winning singer Jason Mraz performs Sept. 19 as part of his week-long series playing six shows across the city's five boroughs.

"Chances Are" you may get "Misty" at the Oct. 26 concert by pop icon Johnny Mathis. Another legendary performer, Gladys Knight, brings her soulful sound to the Colden Nov. 7.

A large-scale production, including a pit orchestra, a boy's choir, a marching band and a Broadway-size cast, bring Leonard Bernstein's "Mass: A Theatre Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers" to life in two shows Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

The Moscow State Symphony Orchestra pays Queens a visit Saturday, Nov. 15.

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Arturo O'Farrill and his quartet (clockwise from top l.) will fill Flushing Town Hall with the sounds of Latin jazz. Pianist Valerie Capers (l.) performs with NEA Jazz Master pianist Barry Harris at Flushing Town Hall in October. Singer Johnny Mathis performs at the Colden Auditorium at the Kupferberg Center for the Arts in October.

Photos courtesy Flushing Town Hall and Kupferberg Center for the Arts

ist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg.

And, while it may be too early to start thinking about the holiday season, the Vienna Boys Choir ushers in Christmas with a performance of traditional carols Dec. 7.

Speaking of the holidays, **Queens Theatre** and its new resident troupe, Titan Theatre Co., bring Ebenezer Scrooge's story to the stage in a new production of "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 11 - Dec. 21.

But plenty of other theatrical performances hit the stage before the snow flies.

Alan Safier stars in a new production of the Tony-nominated play "Say Goodnight Gracie" Sept. 27 and Sept. 28. The actor portrays comedian George Burns and his 90-year show business career that spanned vaudeville, radio, television and film.

Titan revives its critically acclaimed adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the Studio Theater Oct. 3 through Oct. 20.

After debuting last year in Astoria, Sandy Rustin's rollicking comedy "The Cottage" gets another showing Nov. 7 through Nov. 16. This Noël Coward-esque farce follows the misadventures of three couples holed up in the English countryside.

Long Island City-based Dance Entropy presents a program of three new works based on the story of

the Titanic Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

Other theater options this fall include the world premiere of "In the Bones" by Cody Daigle at the **Astoria Performing Arts Center** Nov. 6 - 22. This serious play looks at loss and its impact on a family one year after a suicide.

At the **Chain Theatre** in Long Island City, the current production of Eric Bogosian's "Talk Radio" continues through Sept. 27.

In November, the **Chain's Variations Theatre** Group presents the fifth annual Harvest Theatre Festival of new plays.

Another group of new works will be staged as part of the UNFringed Theatre Festival Sept. 16 - Sept. 27 at the **Secret Theatre** in Long Island City. On tap are "What If," "Sarah Was Mine" and "Through the Glade."

LaGuardia Performing Arts Center takes a more serious approach with its fall theater choices. "Red Wednesday," follows the story of Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who helped create the Islamic republic of Iran and served as the country's foreign minister during the hostage crisis in 1979.

The piece, written by his great-niece, Sanaz Ghajarrahimi, examines the people who are left to clean up the mess after factions go to war.

Then Nov. 5 - Nov. 15, LPAC presents "Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo," by



Rajiv Joseph, along with a work-in-progress, "Lonely Leela."

Joseph's piece, which ran on Broadway in 2011 and starred Robin Williams, is the story of a tiger's ghost that haunts the streets of the Iraqi capital looking for the meaning of life.

The borough's community theater groups are also gearing up for the fall.

Theatre by the Bay in Bay Terrace will perform the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "South Pacific" Nov. 1 - Nov. 16.

Forest Hill's **Gingerbread Players** stage Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" Nov. 8 - 16.

The **Douglaston Community Theatre** opts to go serious with Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" Nov. 14 - 23.

Musicals rule out in the Rockaways with "Godspell" at **Rockaway Theatre Co.** continuing through Sept. 28, and the **Bayswater Players'** production of "Fiddler on the Roof" settling in Nov. 20 - Dec. 21.

Something funny will be going on in Forest Hills when the **Parkside Players** present the comedy "The Foreigner" Nov. 22 - Dec. 6.

Although the dates have not been confirmed yet, the **Free Synagogue of Flushing's Community Theatre Group** is scheduled to stage the musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" in November.

Finally, at **Flushing Town Hall**, the autumn months will be filled with music of nearly every genre.

Arturo O'Farrill Quartet brings its Latin jazz sound to the center Sept. 19. The New York Classical Players performs Bartok and Rachmaninoff and joins young violinist Itamar Zorman on Beethoven's Violin Concerto Sept. 26.

More classical music happens Oct. 5 when 10-year-old composer and pianist Huang Tiange holds a recital of three Mozart sonatas.

Jazz returns on Oct. 17 when NEA Jazz Master pianist Barry Harris and pia-

nist and composer Valerie Capers play together for the first time.

"From Spain to New York — Cantos de Ida y Vuelta" Oct. 24 encompasses an evening of Latin jazz with the city's Javier Ruibal and Victor Prieto from Spain.

As part of Queens College's Year of South Africa, drummer Kesivan Naidoo performs Cape jazz Nov. 1.

Queens College Chamber Winds incorporates 15 of the college's best players from the Wind Ensemble and performs 20th-century works Nov. 2.

Korean music takes center stage Nov. 7 when the group Juri's Kuns plays a free show.

Grammy nominee and MacArthur genius grant recipient Dafnis Prieto performs Afro-Cuban music on the drums Nov. 8.

NEA Jazz Masters Swing Broadway, includes six leading performers and their take on showtunes, plays Nov. 14.

Folk music gets its moment Nov. 15 when Tin Throat Ensemble gives its spin on the songs.

Then Nov. 21, singer/songwriter Martha Redbone, who uses 18th-century poetry combined with her native American and African-American roots to create a collision of cultures, brings her sound accompanied by pianist, guitarist and bassist to Flushing Town Hall.



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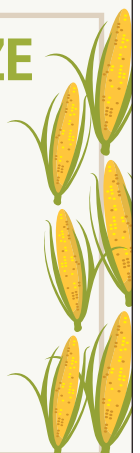


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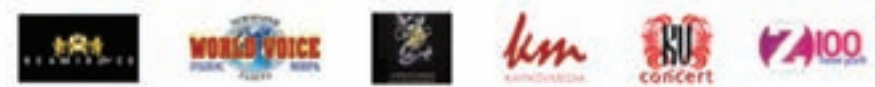


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Comrie

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residents.”

At a nearby catering hall, the incumbent promised to work closely with Comrie and help him settle into his new job.

“I had a good run,” said Smith in his concession speech. “This is life.”

With Comrie's victory, the state's mainline Democrats gained a seat in their efforts to reach a majority in the 63-seat upper chamber in Albany. While Democrats succeeded in reaching the magic number in 2012, their dream became a nightmare when the Independent Democratic Conference, a group of breakaway Democrats, sided with Republicans to share control of the Senate.

Smith joined the IDC but was expelled following his arrest on the bribery charges. He vowed to caucus again with the main Democratic Party members if re-elected.

Comrie was backed by Mayor Bill de Blasio, who campaigned with him in downtown Jamaica on Primary Day, most southeast Queens elected officials and several labor unions.

During the election, voters in southeast Queens seemed to know a lot about the three-way race.

“I like to vote for people who do good things,”



State Sen. Malcolm Smith arrives at his campaign party Tuesday night and thanks supporters. Photo by Nat Valentine

said Jennifer Fairlough after she cast her ballot at PS 118 at St. Albans. She did not disclose whom she voted for, but said, “I know the candidates, read a lot about them before coming to vote.”

Branda Phelps, a Texas native, said it was “important to come out and vote,” but she added that it was “unfortunate so many votes are controlled by big money.”

“I will say this, I am disenchanted with [Gov. Andrew] Cuomo,” said

Phelps.

Fay Carson voted at IS 192. A little while after casting her ballot, she said she thought voter turnout was low “because I really think a lot of people are tired of politicians.”

Smith's legal problems was one of the hot topics during the campaign.

“I am not worried about my trial, I know I am innocent,” said the senator during an interview days before the election.

candidate in the Nov. 4 election, which means Sanders is headed back to Albany for a second term.

All three candidates pitched economic development plans ahead of the primary, with Sanders and Jones noting gentrification of the peninsula merited attention.

Endorsements did not seem to roll in until weeks before the race. Mayor Bill de Blasio, the building service workers union 32BJ SEIU, city public employees union DC 37 and other organized labor groups backed the incumbent.

Jones touted endorsements from Michael Duncan, Sanders' former chief

of staff, and Community Board 14 member Felicia Johnson.

And Brown said he received support from Huntley and former City Councilman Allan Jennings, who was censured by City Hall for sexually harassing female staffers.

Sanders had a \$90,760 war chest at his disposal, while Jones reported roughly \$3,026 and Brown \$7,615 in their campaign coffers in the weeks ahead of the primary, state Board of Elections filings show.

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Markey

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Fedkowskyj initially touted his collaborative work on the city Panel for Educational Policy and District 24 City Education Council. But late in the campaign he said Markey had grown complacent and failed to have a real presence in the communities she represents.

Markey's team countered that Fedkowskyj seemed unfamiliar with the boundaries of the district by accusing her of staying silent on issues in schools outside her territory.

Her campaign touted the experience it said helped her ascend to sit on the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee and

serve as chairwoman of the chamber's Committee on Tourism, Parks, Arts and Sports Development.

Her spokesman, Michael Armstrong, said her role on the Ways and Means Committee helped her secure funding for local groups and initiatives that other legislators struggled to access.

Roughly 2,500 voters cast ballots, according to the AP.

While leaving PS 49 in Middle Village, Michael Rimanich said he voted for the incumbent along with Gov. Andrew Cuomo and his lieutenant governor pick.

“I guess I'm just familiar with their work,” he said.

Outside the same poll site, Jason Elorriaga said

he supported Fedkowskyj because he liked his education ideas.

“I like to see shake-ups within the party sometimes,” he said.

Markey enjoyed the backing of the Queens Democratic Party, several elected officials and a slew of unions.

Fedkowskyj was endorsed by the city Fire Marshals Benevolent and National Latino Officers associations, CEC leaders and the Kids Political Action Committee, comprised of public school parents.

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Stavisky

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we accomplished.”

Stavisky vowed to fight for the Women's Equality Agenda, the Dream Act and an increase in the minimum wage. Jung, a Flushing activist and business owner, put together a campaign that drew few endorsements to take on Stavisky, a veteran senator with Democratic Party support.

The Korean immigrant and activist campaigned mainly in the Asian community, where the base of his support was.

Stavisky is also popular among her Asian constituents and was support-

ed by her ally Kim, the first Korean American elected to the state Legislature.

The race was fairly civil compared to the one in the district next door between Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside) and former city Comptroller John Liu.

Throughout the campaign, Jung refused to criticize Stavisky, who in turn declined to comment on her opponent's campaign other than to say he was fairly quiet on women's issues.

Jung stepped down as president of Flushing's MinKwon Center for Community Action in May to challenge the incumbent, who followed suit and launched her own campaign within days of Jung's announcement, rolling out endorsements from the par-

ty brass.

Using the help of an army of volunteers and interns, Jung announced a number of policy priorities, which include cleaning up Albany, revitalizing the Flushing waterfront and raising the minimum wage.

Stavisky ran on her record as a state legislator and said that if re-elected she would work toward passing the Dream Act, the Women's Equality Act and campaign finance reform.

She is not facing any challengers in the November general election.

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Sanders

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ing in the district. Close to 75 people gathered at a party this summer to welcome her home from prison.

Brown could not be reached for comment.

Jones said he needed time to study where Sanders' supporters hailed from before commenting extensively.

“It is what it is,” he said. “I'll look to see where the votes came in from and we'll make a determination on whether or not I see it in 2016.”

No major political party with ballot line status has filed petitions to run a

Whale

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States, so there will be minimal impact on the natural behaviors of whales and dolphins,” Leonard said. “Whale watching is far superior in all aspects of experience and education than observing cetaceans performing in a captive en-

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He added, “The concept of whale watching allows us to observe and learn about cetacean behavior, size, social structure, their intelligence and their perception of us in their environment, the wild.”

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Sports



Beach Channel quarterback Darren Koomson tosses the ball during their game against South Shore. Photo by William Thomas

Beach Channel loses 1st game on new field

BY STEPHEN ZITOLO

The Beach Channel players will always remember their first game on their renovated field despite an ending to forget.

The Dolphins couldn't defend their home turf in their season opener, falling 36-0 to South Shore in a PSAL City Conference football game last Saturday. It was a day two years in the making as Beach Channel got to play on their home field for the first time since Hurricane Sandy hit the area.

It is a venue the team really needed and one that was thoroughly deserved after the last two years of not having a true home field to call its own.

"The players loved being able to finally play on this new field," Beach Channel Coach Victor Nazario said.

The inexperienced Dolphins were too sloppy to stay in the game vs. a more athletic South Shore team. The Vikings dominated the game from start to finish. It wasn't the way Beach Channel wanted to represent themselves in front of their home fans.

"Playing on our new field was definitely bittersweet," senior quarterback Darren Koomson said. "Sweet because we were finally on a field that we could call our own. We didn't have that last season. It was bitter because we took our first loss."

Koomson and his offense struggled all day. The Dolphins simply could not get anything right on the offensive side, some of this due to a lack of preparation and experience.

Beach Channel could only practice a total of 20

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Royals kick Kennedy Catholic

Christ the King wins 2-0 in crossover game at Juniper Valley

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Medina Mulic turned Diana Paravatos' "oops" into an "oh."

The Christ the King senior defender meant to put a 30-yard free kick from the right side on goal and try to score early in the first half. Instead, the ball drifted into the left side of the box.

Mulic rushed it, controlled it with her chest and tapped the ball past the keeper in the 18th minute. It proved to be the winning goal in the Royals' 2-0 victory over Kennedy Catholic in a CHSAA girls' soccer crossover game at Juniper Valley Park Sept. 6.

"I was like, 'Dammit' and then when I see her I'm like, 'Oh, she got it,'" Paravatos said. "I have faith in her."

Mulic said she could tell the pass wasn't what Paravatos meant, but the junior star took full advantage of it. Noticing the defenders behind her, she made a dash for the ball and didn't miss the chance to score. Sophomore Kiana Leger netted the second Royals goal by chipping a feed from Dana Velasquez over the keeper's head in the 70th minute.

"I just ran into it," Mulic said. "I thought I was going to be called off sides, but I just kept running."

It was all part of a dominant performance for the Royals, the three-time defending CHSAA Brooklyn/Queens Class AA champions, against the only school to beat them last year during the regular season. The Gaels' best chance to score came two minutes after the



Christ the King's Medina Mulic controls the ball against Kennedy Catholic defenders Saturday.

Photo by Carol Alvarado

first CK goal, but the shot from inside the box hit off the facing of the post.

"We had that circled on our calendars," said CK Coach John Fayad, of playing Kennedy. "That is one of many goals we have."

While the coach would have liked to have seen his team convert more of its own scoring chances, it was a strong performance for the CK defense that lost Destiny Marino. Freshman Julianna Lignowski is playing beyond her years early. Paravatos, Stephanie Zdzenski and Aimee Teitelbaum are flourishing in

bigger roles. Second-year goalie Kim Moreira looks more confident and aggressive in net.

The Royals offense should be just as dangerous with Mulic and Sarah Nolan back. Both were All-Queens first team selections by TimesLedger Newspapers last season. Leger is being asked to fill in for the graduated Francesca Giglio. Her physical presence will take some pressure off Mulic as part of a unit that could end up being the most skilled in Fayad's tenure.

"I could tell during the

first few days of practice that this team was more technical," he said. "They all know how to control the ball. They all see the field and look at the bigger picture."

For the Royals, the biggest picture is a fourth-straight diocesan title and finally getting a chance to play for a CHSAA state crown. CK hasn't won a game in the state playoffs in its three tries and it wants to end that drought this year.

"We want to go all the way this year and win states," Mulic said.

Ex-Holy Cross player debuts for Lincoln

Prince Klutsey contributes to his new school's 28-6 win in the season opener against Tottenville



Joseph Staszewski

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Prince Klutsey wasted little time making a good impression in his new home at defending PSAL city champion Abraham Lincoln.

The Jamaica, Queens, native had to leave Holy Cross prior to his senior season because he no longer

could afford the school's tuition, he said. The situation was a hard one for Klutsey, as he was in line to be the starting running back on the football team after playing behind Brandon Pelzer a year ago.

The only people behind Klutsey in his debut with the Railsplitters were the Tottenville defenders.

"It was tough," Klutsey said of leaving Holy Cross. "I miss some of those guys, but I have to keep going."

The 5-foot-10, 190-pound running back carried the ball 12 times

for 76 yards and a touchdown in Lincoln's decisive 28-6 season opening victory over Tottenville last Friday night in Coney Island. The numbers don't tell the story of Klutsey's day. He ran hard, fast and pushed Tottenville defenders around seemingly every time he touched the ball.

On the Railsplitters' second drive, he broke a 14-yard scamper and collected 33 of the 55 yards on the drive. His 17 yards on the opening drive of the second quarter helped set up another Lincoln score.

Klutsey's touchdown run came right up the middle from 5 yards out to give Lincoln a 28-0 advantage in the third quarter.

He wasn't afraid to take it right to the Pirates defense and taking defenders with him. Klutsey's teammates have taken him in and appreciated his effort.

"Prince is my man," Lincoln quarterback Paul Litvak said. "He did really good today and I was cheering up the sidelines when he scored his touchdown."

Klutsey felt he couldn't

lose at either school, calling both Holy Cross and Lincoln great programs. He would have been a big weapon for the Knights and quarterback Joshua Evans and would have helped open things up for their improved receiving core.

Klutsey, however, said he likes the style of the Railsplitters' offense, something that should allow him to further showcase his talents.

"Lincoln, we have a high tempo offense," he said. "At Holy Cross we didn't really have that."

There probably won't be too many games with a gaudy number for Klutsey at Lincoln. The Railsplitters have so many weapons that the ball will spread around. Klutsey will get his fair chance to shine and prove he is one of the best running backs in the city. It appears he is ready to take advantage of them.

"I wasn't here last year, but I fit in," Klutsey said. "They brought me in as a family. We are family. We are going to keep going."

Serena Williams cruises to milestone 18th US Open win

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Serena Williams ended a difficult season with a historic triumph.

The world's No. 1-ranked player hadn't reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament prior to the US Open this year, but played dominant tennis for two weeks in Queens.

Williams concluded it with a fairly easy 6-3, 6-3 victory over No. 10 Caroline Wozniacki last Sunday in front of 22,712 fans at Arthur Ashe Stadium to claim her third straight US Open

women's singles title. It is her sixth overall, tying her with Chris Everet-Lloyd for the most in the Open era. It is the third she has won without dropping a set.

The crown is also the 18th Grand Slam title of her career. The crown ties her with Martina Navratilova and Evert-Lloyd for fourth place all-time. Navratilova and Evert were on hand to present Williams with an 18-karat gold Tiffany's bracelet with a No. 18 on the charm to commemorate the accomplishment.

"It means a lot to me," Williams said of the mile-

stone win. "I could never have imagined that I would be mentioned with Chris Everet[Lloyd] and Martina Navratilova because I was just a kid with a dream and a racket, living in Comp-ton."

The 32-year-old did not play like herself for much of the season. She was knocked out of the fourth round of the Australian Open, the second round of the French and the third round at Wimbledon, where she said she was suffering from a viral infection.

Since then, Williams has lost just once. That was to sister Venus before winning the Toronto Masters heading into the US Open. Williams said she relaxed and didn't put major expectations on herself coming into Queens.

"I definitely did not think I was going to win a slam this year," Williams said.

Wozniacki admitted to being nervous early on and stressed the importance of getting off to a good start against Williams. The two broke each other's serve twice in the first five games, but Wozniacki was



Serena Williams waves to fans after her 6-3, 6-3 US Open victory over Caroline Wozniacki Sunday.

Photo by Carol Alvarado

unable to wrestle control of the match away from Williams.

It's something she believes is hard to do for anyone in the world right now when the tennis great is playing well. Wozniacki had just one winner on an ace until the ninth game of the second set.

"I think when Serena

is on her game, there is not much we can do," Wozniacki said. "That's why she has so many titles."

Williams doesn't want to get ahead of herself and said her focus is now on getting Grand Slam title No. 19 and not worrying about getting to the top of the all-time list and her place in the history of the sport. Her

goal when she first started playing was to win the US Open. It's something she doesn't get tired of doing in front of the fans in Queens.

"It's like no other roar at any stadium like the one on Arthur Ashe Stadium," Williams said. "It's a great feeling. I think it's my favorite feeling."

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Whitestone reserve vet honored at US Open

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Sharon Rimal represented her country in a different and more public way at the US Open last week.

The Whitestone resident and sergeant 1st class in the New York Army National Guard was selected to be honored during the USTA's Military Appreciation Night Sept. 1.

Rimal, 29, and retiring city Commissioner for Veteran's Affairs Terrance C. Holliday were part of the coin flip ceremony prior to the men's singles match between Kei Nishikori of Japan and Milos Raonic of Canada.

Rimal, who attended the event with her husband Bishwat, got to toss the coin after being announced to the crowd at Arthur Ash Stadium. She had some butterflies before heading out onto the court.

"It's a bit nerve-racking knowing it is a very

high visibility event and what a great honor it would be to represent the military," Rimal said. "I'm nervous, but honored. Try not to trip, I guess."

She came over to the United States from China as an 11-year-old and joined the military "out of curiosity" when she was 17. Her enlistment came in February 2002, just months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. Rimal wanted to do her part.

"I wanted to do something to give back to the country that offered me education and opportunities," she said.

Rimal, a casual tennis fan, is part of the 27th Financial Management Co. and did two tours of duty in Kuwait, in 2008-09 and 2013-14. When deployed she is in charge of monitoring the finances of the unit she is assigned to and its contracts with outside entities to make sure the soldiers

and commanders have everything they need to be successful.

Rimal, when back in the United States, has the responsibility of teaching her unit and new recruits and preparing them to be soldiers.

It was during a training exercise in Albany that she found out she would be heading to the US Open. Any reminder she can give people about the importance of our military is a good one. In addition, numerous Wounded Warriors have become ballpersons at this year's US Open tournament, further raising awareness of what those in the military give up to keep us safe.

"The more people that understand the military and their sacrifice means we have more support," Rimal said. "We definitely need more support."

Flushing rallies to beat Port Richmond 30-26

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

The game appeared to be lost to everyone but Flushing.

The Red Devils trailed Port Richmond by eight points early in the fourth quarter when Nola Awo-petu returned a kick 90 yards for a touchdown, but Flushing had other ideas.

They went on to score twice in the final three minutes for a thrilling 30-26 comeback victory over host Port Richmond in both teams' PSAL City Conference football opener last Saturday.

Running back Demetri Narcisse had 94 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns, capping a 51-yard drive with a 3-yard score to cut the Port Richmond lead to 26-24. Flushing got the ball back with just under 2:00 left to play. Shortly after quarterback Terrence Chavis would connect with Keron Hermitt for a touchdown to put Flushing up for good at 30-24.

Chavis completed 10 of 18 passes for 126 yards and

two scores, including one to D'Andre Sapp. Patrick Moreau led the team with seven tackles and Jayzair Boyd had five tackles and returned a fumble for a touchdown.

Bayside 26, John Adams 8: Quarterback Charles Flugg compiled 94 yards of total offense, including a passing and rushing touchdown for Bayside.

Tyrell Plaza, who also had a sack and fumble recovery, scored on the ground and had a touchdown grab. He was one of seven Commodore ball carriers who combined for 266 yards on the ground.

Long Island City 26, Info Tech 6: Wilton Calderon completed 4 of 5 passes for 67 yards and a touchdown pass to Dayshawn Small and Paudi Fernandez for Long Island City.

Tyron Thomas rushed for 156 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries. Small added nine tackles and a return in interception for a touchdown.

Bryant 22, Far Rockaway 8: Raheem Williams

carried the ball 18 times for 165 yards and two touchdowns for Bryant. Justin Delacruz ran for 64 yards and a score on 10 carries.

Mott Haven 13, Springfield Gardens 6: Corwyn Ellis carried the ball nine times for 33 yards and a touchdown for Springfield Gardens.

Carl Julia Coleman made four tackles, including a sack, and recovered a fumble.

Lafayette 44, Jamaica 6: Anthony White ran for 74 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries for Jamaica.

Jabari Corsfield made nine tackles and Benjamin Obikoya recovered a fumble.

Monroe Woodbury 35, Holy Cross 0: Joshua Evans completed 11 of 24 passing for 112 yards for Holy Cross.

Paul Yodice had eight catches for 88 yards and tossed an 18-yard pass to convert on a fake punt play.

Patrick Calderon returned an interception 32 yards.

Beach

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days in the week leading up to the contest. It had Monday off for Labor Day and on Tuesday the PSAL canceled all activities due to the death of Curtis football player Miles Kirkland-Thomas, who collapsed during a practice Monday on his Staten Island field.

Wednesday and Thursday were practice days and Friday was a walk-through for the game.

"We only had two days of preparation," Nazario

said. "We are a young, inexperienced team. We grew up today and we know we will be better. As long as we learned and gave 110 percent, I'm OK."

Koomson knows his team has plenty of work ahead of them.

"It's my job to bring this team together," he said. "This week we have a lot of work to do. The offense starts with me."

South Shore's offense scored five touchdowns on the afternoon and the Dolphins allowed a punt to be blocked on their own 5-yard line that started their bad fortune.

"Special teams hurt us with that botched punt," Nazario said. "We gave away 16 points alone in the first quarter," Nazario said.

Beach Channel players and coaches know the talent and ability is there, they just have to be more committed to their assignments and play smart football. There is the belief that the team's fortune will change next week.

"We go back to a full schedule this week," Nazario said. "I have no doubt that we will be more prepared, next week will be different."

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NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: QUEENS COUNTY - Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Gail Palmore-Archer, City Of New York Environmental Control Board, City Of

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New York Department Of Finance Parking Violations Bureau Payment and Adjudication Center Of Queens, And Gail Archer, Defendants. Index No. 9171/2012. In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the approximate amount of \$486,745.36 plus interest and costs, duly granted by this Court and entered in the Queens County Clerk's Office on July 3, 2014, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder therefor at the Queens County Supreme Court at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, NY 11435, in Courtroom #25, on the 10th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2014 at 10:00 A.M. All that certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the County of Queens, City of New York, State of New York, known and designated as Block: 10168, Lot: 5. Said premises known as 164-27 108th Avenue, Jamaica, New York 11433. Premises sold subject to provisions of the filed judgment and terms of sale. (Description of the Property) Property located in Queens County, New York. ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Jamaica, Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Cumberland Street (now known as 108th Avenue) distant 75 feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Cumberland Street and the westerly side of Highway Avenue); RUNNING THENCE northerly and parallel or nearly so with the westerly side of Highway Avenue 100.23 feet; THENCE westerly and parallel or nearly so with the northerly side of

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Cumberland Street 25 feet; THENCE southerly and parallel or nearly so with the westerly side of Cumberland Street; THENCE easterly along the northerly side of Cumberland Street 25 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. Being known as Lot #58 on "Map of Property in Village of Jamaica, Queens County belonging to John Case, deceased, surveyed 2/1892 by E.W. Conklin and Field in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Queens under file #1159. JOSEPH N. MISK, ESQ., Referee, Helfand & Helfand, Attorney(s) for Plaintiff, Office address, 350 Fifth Avenue - Suite 5330, New York, NY 10118

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF THE PRIMESTAR-H FUND I TRUST, Plaintiff, vs. MANJEET BAWA, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on July 22, 2014, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courtroom, Courtroom 25, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, NY on October 10, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., premises known as 160-05 111th Avenue, Jamaica, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Queens, County of Queens, City and State of New York, Block 12164 and Lot 77. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 6169/09. Joseph Misk, Esq., Referee Berkman, Henoch, Peterson, Peddy & Fenchel, P.C., 100 Garden City Plaza, Garden City, NY 11530,

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, against MARIE-ANGE FLEURANT A/K/A MARIE ANGE FLEURANT, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated 4/16/2014 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courtroom in Courtroom #25, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York on 09/19/2014 at 10:00AM, premises known as 94-14 215TH STREET, Queens Village, NY 11428 All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York, BLOCK 10606 LOT 291. Approximate amount of judgment \$256,022.29 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 22702/10. Bernard F. McGovern, Esq., Referee

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Gross Polowy, LLC, Attorney for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 540, Getzville, NY 14068 Dated: July 21, 2014 1104341

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: QUEENS COUNTY. IN THE MATTER WALTER OF AURORA DELGADO AN INCAPACITATED PERSON. Index #20149/2013. Pursuant to Section 1722 (5) of the RPAPL and Order dated August 19, 2014 requesting authorization to execute a waiver of the life estate belonging to the incapacitated person in and to the real properties located at 25-32 22 Street, Astoria NY and 25-30 22 Street, Astoria NY, upon the sale of both properties. Said properties located on the westerly side of 22nd St St., 40 ft. wide, distant 80.06 ft. southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of 22nd St. with the southerly side of 25th Road. each being a plot of 25.02 feet by 149.52 feet. Said properties are in contract for \$775,000. Any inquiries regarding this property, please contact MICHAEL G. SILEO, Guardian, 229 7th St., Ste. 300, Garden City, NY 11530 (516) 873-0505 prior to September 23, 2014. #84742

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS LOANCARE, A DIVISION OF FNF SERVICING, INC., Plaintiff against STACEY GRANT, MRS. GRANT (REFUSED FIRST NAME), et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on June 25, 2014, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County General Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Court Room # 25, Jamaica, N.Y. on the 26th day of September, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. Said premises known as 259-72 148th Road, Rosedale, N.Y. 11422. Tax account number: SBL #: 4-13688-100. Approximate amount of lien \$ 300,404.21 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No. 702626-13. Arthur Terranova, Esq., Referee. McCabe Weisberg & Conway Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 145 Huguenot Street - Suite 210 New Rochelle, New York 10801(914) 636-8900

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS NYCTL 2009-A TRUST, and THE BANK OF NEW YORK as Collateral Agent and Custodian for the NYCTL 2009-A Trust, Plaintiff against ARLINGTON TERRACE PARK AND SEWER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated August 17, 2011, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the

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Queens County Supreme Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin Blvd., in Courtroom #25, Jamaica, NY on the 10th day of October, 2014 at 10:00 AM premises situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York, known and designated on the City of New York Tax Map as Block 10120 Lot 25. Said premises known as 106-12/106-20 153RD STREET, QUEENS, NY Approximate amount of lien \$ 13,625.06 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index Number 30870/10. KERRY JOHN KATSORHIS, ESQ., Referee. Windels Marx Lane & Mittendorf, LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff Michael Resnikoff, Esq., (212) 237-1102, 156 W. 56 ST. NEW YORK, NY 10019 (* JAMAICA TI - *)

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF CITIGROUP MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, ASSET BACKED PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AMC1 UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 2006, WITHOUT RECOURSE, V. GILBERTO ROSA, et al. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated 12/20/2007, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of QUEENS, wherein US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF CITIGROUP MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, ASSET BACKED PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AMC1 UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 2006, WITHOUT RECOURSE is the Plaintiff and GILBERTO ROSA, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY, COURTROOM #25, on 10/3/2014 AT 10AM., premises known as 100-17 87TH AVE, RICHMOND HILL, NY 11418: Block 9286 Lot 28: ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN NEW YORK CITY, BOROUGH OF QUEENS, COUNTY OF QUEENS AND STATE OF NEW YORK. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 07/15649. DAVID S. DIKMAN, ESQ. - Referee. RAS Boriskin, LLC 900 Merchants Concourse Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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File No.: 2013-3801/B CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT To: Ivan A. Kikta, Alexander O. Kikta, Boris J. Lewyckyj, Esq., John R. Dietz, Esq., Paul G. Gutenberg, Esq., Consulate General of Ukraine, Consul General of Spain, Attorney General of the State of New York
The unknown distributees, legatees, devisees, heirs at law and assignees of ANASTASIA KIKTA aka ANASTACIA KIKTA, deceased, or their estates, if any there be, whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner and cannot with due diligence be ascertained. Being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise in the Estate of ANASTASIA KIKTA aka ANASTACIA KIKTA, deceased, who at the time of death was a resident of Silver Lake Care Center, 275 Castleton Avenue, Staten Island, NY, in the County of Queens, State of New York. SEND GREETING:
Upon the petition of LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, Public Administrator of Queens County, who maintains her office at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, Queens County, New York 11435, as Administrator of the Estate of ANASTASIA KIKTA aka ANASTACIA KIKTA, deceased, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate at the Surrogate's Court of the County of Queens, to be held at the Queens General Courthouse, 6th Floor, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, City and State of New York, on the 16th day of October, 2014 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, why the Account of Proceedings of the Public Administrator of Queens County, as Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, a copy of which is attached, should not be judicially settled, and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow a reasonable amount of compensation to GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., for legal services rendered to petitioner herein in the amount of \$25,379.07 and that the Court fix the fair and reasonable additional fee for any services to be rendered by GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., hereafter in connection with proceedings on kinship, claims etc., prior to entry of a final Decree on this accounting in the amount of 6% of assets or income collected after the date of the within accounting; and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow an amount equal to one percent on said Schedules of the total assets on Schedules A, A1, and A2 plus any addi-

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tional monies received subsequent to the date of this account, as the fair and reasonable amount payable to the Office of the Public Administrator for the expenses of said office pursuant to S.C.P.A. §1106(4); and why the petitioner should not be authorized to retain the sum of \$25,000.00 to satisfy the contingent and possible claim of Boris J. Lewyckyj, Esq., Guardian, Paul B. Gutenberg, Esq., Court Examiner, and John R. Dietz, Esq., for a period of 6 months from the date of the decree to be settled hereon; and why, upon service on the petitioner of an Order from the New York Supreme Court fixing the legal fees and commissions of Boris J. Lewyckyj, Esq., Guardian, Paul B. Gutenberg, Esq., Court Examiner, and John R. Dietz, Esq., for services rendered to the decedent, petitioner should not be further authorized to pay Boris J. Lewyckyj, Esq., Guardian, Paul B. Gutenberg, Esq., Court Examiner, and John R. Dietz, Esq., said amount not to exceed \$25,000.00; and why if Boris J. Lewyckyj, Esq., Guardian, Paul B. Gutenberg, Esq., Court Examiner, and John R. Dietz, Esq., should fail to obtain an order from the New York Supreme Court fixing their legal fees and commissions for services rendered to the decedent within six months from the Notice of Entry of the decree to be settled hereon, the amount retained by the petitioner shall be distributed as set forth in the petition; and why each of you claiming to be a distributee of the decedent should not establish proof of your kinship; and why the balance of said funds should not be paid to said alleged distributees upon proof of kinship, or deposited with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York should said alleged distributees default herein, or fail to establish proof of kinship, Dated, Attested and Sealed 22nd day of August, 2014
HON. PETER J. KELLY Surrogate, Queens County Margaret M. Gribbon Clerk of the Surrogate's Court GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ. (718) 459-9000 95-25 Queens Boulevard 11th Floor Rego Park, New York 11374 This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested unless you file formal legal, verified objections. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

SUMMONS
Index No. 21854-13
D/O/F: November 27, 2013
Premises Address: 159 04 84th Rd JAMAICA, NY 11432 SUPREME COURT

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OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS LIVE WELL FINANCIAL, INC., Plaintiff, -against- JOHN DOE 1 THROUGH 50; JANE DOE 1 THROUGH 50, INTENDING TO BE THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF SOFIA MICHAIL WHO WAS BORN ON MAY 6, 1916 AND DIED ON NOVEMBER 20, 2011, A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF QUEENS, THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST IF ANY OF THE AFORESAID DEFENDANTS BE DECEASED, THEIR RESPECTIVE HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, TRUSTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, ASSIGNEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF THE AFORESAID CLASSES OF PERSON, IF THEY OR ANY OF THEM BE DEAD AND THEIR RESPECTIVE HUSBANDS, WIVES OR WIDOWS, IF ANY, ALL OF WHOM AND WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN TO THE PLAINTIFF; NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA O/B/O SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT;; "JOHN DOES" AND "JANE DOES", SAID NAMES BEING FICTITIOUS, PARTIES INTENDED BEING POSSIBLE TENANTS OR OCCUPANTS OF PREMISES, AND CORPORATIONS, OTHER ENTITIES OR PERSONS WHO CLAIM, OR MAY CLAIM, A LIEN AGAINST THE PREMISES, Defendant(s), TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: 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 Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the State, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a

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copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and to protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. The following notice is intended only for those defendants who are owners of the premises sought to be foreclosed or who are liable upon the debt for which the mortgage stands as security. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. The present amount of the debt as of the date of this summons: \$437,949.69 consisting of principal balance of \$362,456.37 plus unpaid accrued interest of 53,285.78, escrow/impound shortages or credits of \$1,900.68; MIP Insurance of \$16,446.86; Servicing Fees of \$1m820.00; Broker's Price Opinion/ Appraisal, Property Inspection and miscellaneous charges of \$565.00; attorney fee \$1,200.00 and title search \$275.00. Because of interest and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive the check, in which event we will inform you. The name of the creditor to whom the debt is owed: LIVE WELL FINANCIAL, INC. Unless you dispute the validity of the debt, or any portion thereof, within thirty (30) days after receipt hereof, the debt will be assumed to be valid by the herein debt collector. If you notify the herein debt collector in writing within thirty (30) days after your receipt hereof that the debt, or any portion thereof, is disputed, we will obtain verification of the debt or a copy of any judgment against you representing the debt and a copy of such verification or judgment will be mailed to you by the herein debt collector. Upon your written request within 30 days after receipt of this notice, the herein debt collector will provide you with the name and address of the original creditor if different from the current creditor. Note: Your time to respond

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to the summons and complaint differs from your time to dispute the validity of the debt or to request the name and address of the original creditor. Although you have as few as 20 days to respond to the summons and complaint, depending on the manner of service, you still have 30 days from receipt of this summons to dispute the validity of the debt and to request the name and address of the original creditor. TO THE DEFENDANTS, except: The Plaintiff makes no personal claim against you in this action. TO THE DEFENDANTS: If you have obtained an order of discharge from the Bankruptcy court, which includes this debt, and you have not reaffirmed your liability for this debt, this law firm is not alleging that you have any personal liability for this debt and does not seek a money judgment against you. Even if a discharge has been obtained, this lawsuit to foreclose the mortgage will continue and we will seek a judgment authorizing the sale of the mortgaged premises. Dated: November 26, 2013
Susan A. West, Esq., ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Main Office 51 E Bethpage Road Plainview, NY 11803 516-741-2585 Help For Homeowners In Foreclosure New York State Law requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. Mortgage foreclosure is a complex process. Some people may approach you about "saving" your home. You should be extremely careful about any such promises. The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. There are government agencies, legal aid entities and other non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about foreclosure while you are working with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Banking Department at 1-877-BANKNYS (1-877-226-5697) or visit the Department's website at www.banking.state.ny.us. The State does not guarantee the advice of these agencies.

SUMMONS
Index No. 2556-13
D/O/F: February 7, 2013
Premises Address: 18407 Galway Ave, JAMAICA, NY 11412- SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS METLIFE HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF METLIFE BANK, NA, Plaintiff, -against- CHARLENE SAWYER-DEAS AS PROPOSED BENEFICIARY UNDER

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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CAROLINE LUMBERGER; CHRISTOPHER C. SAWYER AS PROPOSED BENEFICIARY UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CAROLINE LUMBERGER; GERALDINE SAWYER AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF CAROLINE LUMBERGER; GREGORY H. SAWYER AS PROPOSED BENEFICIARY UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CAROLINE LUMBERGER; NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU; NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU; JOHN DOE 1 THROUGH 10; JANE DOE 1 THROUGH 10, INTENDING TO BE THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF CAROLINE LUMBERGER WHO WAS BORN ON JUNE 15, 1932 AND DIED ON AUGUST 22, 2011, AND WHO DIED IN THE COUNTY OF QUEENS, DECEASED AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF ANY OF THE AFORESAID DEFENDANTS WHO MAY BE DECEASED, AND THE RESPECTIVE HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, TRUSTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, ASSIGNEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF THE AFORESAID CLASSES OF PERSON, IF THEY OR ANY OF THEM BE DEAD, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE HUSBANDS, WIVES OR WIDOWS, IF ANY, ALL OF WHOM AND WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN TO THE PLAINTIFF; NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA O/B/O SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; "JOHN DOES" AND "JANE DOES", SAID NAMES BEING FICTITIOUS, PARTIES INTENDED BEING POSSIBLE TENANTS OR OCCUPANTS OF PREMISES, AND CORPORATIONS, OTHER ENTITIES OR PERSONS WHO CLAIM, OR MAY CLAIM, A LIEN AGAINST THE PREMISES, Defendant(s), TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: 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 Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you

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personally within the State, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. The following notice is intended only for those defendants who are owners of the premises sought to be foreclosed or who are liable upon the debt for which the mortgage stands as security. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. The present amount of the debt as of the date of this summons: \$272,602.40 consisting of principal balance of \$268,795.37; Broker's Price Opinion, inspection and miscellaneous charges of \$575.00; Corporate Advances of \$1,494.34; attorney fees of \$1,200.00 and title search costs of \$537.69. Because of interest and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive the check, in which event we will inform you. The name of the creditor to whom the debt is owed: MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, NA. Unless you dispute the validity of the debt, or any portion thereof, within thirty (30) days after receipt hereof, the debt will be assumed to be valid by the herein debt collector. If you notify the herein debt collector in writing within thirty (30) days after your receipt hereof that the debt, or any portion thereof, is disputed, we will obtain verification of the debt or a copy of any judgment against you representing the debt and a copy of such verification or

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Henry Graham, Esq., ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Main Office 51 E Bethpage Road Plainview, NY 11803 516-741-2585 Help For Homeowners In Foreclosure New York State Law requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. Mortgage foreclosure is a complex process. Some people may approach you about "saving" your home. You should be extremely careful about any such promises. The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. There are government agencies, legal aid entities and other non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about foreclosure while you are working with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Banking Department at 1-877-BANKNYS (1-877-226-5697) or visit the Department's website at www.banking.state.ny.us. The State does not guarantee the advice of these agencies.

SUMMONS
Index No. 3082/13
D/O/F: February 15, 2013
Premises Address: 117-43 SPRINGFIELD BLVD., CAMBRIA HEIGHTS, NY

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11411 SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS WALL STREET MORTGAGE BANKERS LTD DBA POWER EXPRESS, Plaintiff, -against- OMAR HEMMINGS AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ROSE DODD AKA ROSE DODDSTRACHAN ; JAHSHIRAH DODD AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ROSE DODD AKA ROSE DODDSTRACHAN; JOHN DOE 1 THROUGH 10; JANE DOE 1 THROUGH 10, INTENDING TO BE THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF ROSE DODD AKA ROSE DODDSTRACHAN WHO WAS BORN ON MAY 9, 1963 AND DIED ON JULY 3, 2010 A RESIDENT OF QUEENS COUNTY, DECEASED AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF ANY OF THE AFORESAID DEFENDANTS WHO MAY BE DECEASED, AND THE RESPECTIVE HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, TRUSTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, ASSIGNEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF THE AFORESAID CLASSES OF PERSON, IF THEY OR ANY OF THEM BE DEAD, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE HUSBANDS, WIVES OR WIDOWS, IF ANY, ALL OF WHOM AND WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN TO THE PLAINTIFF; TANESHA DODD AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ROSE DODD AKA ROSE DODDSTRACHAN; VALMORE STRACHAN AS GUARDIAN OF JAHNEA DODD (INFANT) AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ROSE DODD AKA ROSE DODDSTRACHAN; NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU; NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD; "JOHN DOES" AND "JANE DOES", SAID NAMES BEING FICTITIOUS, PARTIES INTENDED BEING POSSIBLE TENANTS OR OCCUPANTS OF PREMISES, AND CORPORATIONS, OTHER ENTITIES OR PERSONS WHO CLAIM, OR MAY CLAIM, A LIEN AGAINST THE PREMISES, Defendant(s), TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Com-

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plaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the State, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. The following notice is intended only for those defendants who are owners of the premises sought to be foreclosed or who are liable upon the debt for which the mortgage stands as security. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. The amount of the Debt: \$390,179.18, consisting of principal balance of \$316,299.79 plus interest of \$58,362.74, escrow/impound shortages or credits of \$13,886.50, late charges of \$255.15, Broker's Price Opinion, inspection and miscellaneous charges of \$0.00; attorney fee \$1,100.00 and title search \$275.00. Because of interest and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive the check, in which event we will inform you. The name of the creditor to whom the debt is owed: WALL STREET MORTGAGE BANKERS LTD DBA POWEREXPRESS. Unless you dispute the validity of the debt, or any portion thereof, within thirty (30) days after receipt hereof, the debt will be assumed to be valid by the herein debt collector. If you notify the herein debt collector in writing within thirty (30) days after your receipt hereof that the

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debt, or any portion thereof, is disputed, we will obtain verification of the debt or a copy of any judgment against you representing the debt and a copy of such verification or judgment will be mailed to you by the herein debt collector. Upon your written request within 30 days after receipt of this notice, the herein debt collector will provide you with the name and address of the original creditor if different from the current creditor. Note: Your time to respond to the summons and complaint differs from your time to dispute the validity of the debt or to request the name and address of the original creditor. Although you have as few as 20 days to respond to the summons and complaint, depending on the manner of service, you still have 30 days from receipt of this summons to dispute the validity of the debt and to request the name and address of the original creditor. TO THE DEFENDANTS: The Plaintiff makes no personal claim against you in this action. TO THE DEFENDANTS: If you have obtained an order of discharge from the Bankruptcy court, which includes this debt, and you have not reaffirmed your liability for this debt, this law firm is not alleging that you have any personal liability for this debt and does not seek a money judgment against you. Even if a discharge has been obtained, this lawsuit to foreclose the mortgage will continue and we will seek a judgment authorizing the sale of the mortgaged premises. Dated: November 2, 2012 Regina Competiello, Esq. ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Main Office 51 E Bethpage Road Plainview, NY 11803 516-741-2585 Help For Homeowners In Foreclosure New York State Law requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. Mortgage foreclosure is a complex process. Some people may approach you about "saving" your home. You should be extremely careful about any such promises. The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. There are government agencies, legal aid entities and other non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about foreclosure while you are working with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Banking Department at 1-877-BANKNYS (1-877-226-5697) or visit the Department's website at www.banking.state.ny.us. The State does not guarantee the advice of these agencies.

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QUEENS INDEX# 700018/2014 FILED: 06/30/2014 SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE Plaintiff designates Queens County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgage premise is situated. WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WACHOVIA BANK, N.A., Plaintiff against ERICA ROWE AKA ERICA MENZIE, if she be living and if she be dead, the respective heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or inheritance, any right, title or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint, WAYNE MENZIE AKA WAYNE A.MENZIE if he be living and if he be dead, the respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant(s) who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or inheritance, any right, title or interest in or to the real property described in the Complaint, NYC ENVIORNMENTAL CONTROL BOARD, and "JOHN DOE" and "JANE DOE", " the last two names being fictitious and said parties intended being tenants, or occupants, if any, having or claiming an interest in, or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendant(s) TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEYS FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE

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PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. 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 serviced with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); The United States of America, if designated as a Defendant in this action, may appear within (60) days of service thereof and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT: THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose on a mortgage that was recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Queens on June 3, 2004, in CRFN: 2004000342794, covering premises known as 150-42 116 AVE, Jamaica, NY 11434. (Block 12201 Lot 28). The relief sought within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt described above. To the above named Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Jeffrey D. Lebowitz, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, filed along with the supporting papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of QUEENS on 06/30/2014. This is an action to foreclose on a mortgage. ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, Borough and County of Queens and City and State of New York (Block 12201 Lot 28). Said premises known as 150-42 116 AVE, Jamaica, NY 11434. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. By reason of the default in the payment of the monthly installment of principal and interest, among other things, as hereinafter set forth, Plaintiff, the holder and owner of the aforementioned note and mortgage, or their agents have elected and hereby accelerate the mortgage and declare the entire mortgage indebtedness immediately due and payable. The following amounts are now due and owing on said mortgage, no part of any of which has been paid although duly demanded: By virtue thereof, plaintiff has heretofore elected and by these presents hereby

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elects to accelerate the entire unpaid principal balance of \$146,850.94 to be immediately due and payable under the mortgage herein foreclosed, with accrued interest at 3.25% per annum from September 12, 2012 for which demand is hereby made UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT HEREOF THAT THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, IS DISPUTED. THE DEBTOR JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AND A COPY OF SUCH VERIFICATION OR JUDGMENT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR. IF APPLICABLE, UPON YOUR WRITTEN REQUEST, WITHIN SAID THIRTY (30) DAY PERIOD, THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR. IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED A DISCHARGE FROM THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, YOU ARE NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE FOR THE UNDERLYING INDEBTEDNESS OWED TO PLAINTIFF/CREDITOR AND THIS NOTICE/DISCLOSURE IS FOR COMPLIANCE AND INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE New York State requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT You are in danger of losing your home. If you fail to respond to the summons and complaint in this foreclosure action, you may lose your home. Please read the summons and complaint carefully. You should immediately contact an attorney or your local legal aid office to obtain advice on how to protect yourself. SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid, there are government agencies, and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by New York state Banking Department at 1-877-Bank-NYS or visit the Department's website at www.banking.state.ny.us. FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay

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them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. Section 1303 NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving the copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you may lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Kozeny, McCubbin & Katz, LLP, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, 395 N. Service Road, Suite 401, Melville, NY 11747 Our File 22259

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE Index No. 11496/2013 Date Filed: 2/13/2014 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Plaintiff, against Rolester Fludd, if he be living or if he be dead, his spouse, heirs devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff; The United States of America acting through the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; City of New York Environmental Control Board; City of New York Parking Violations Bureau; City of New York Transit Adjudication Bureau, State of New York; and "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #10", the last ten names being fictitious and unknown to the Plaintiff, the person or parties intended being the person or parties, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the mortgaged premises described in the complaint, Defendants. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 225-02 Montone Avenue, Laurelton, NY 11413 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. The United States of America, if

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designated as a defendant in this action, may appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$469,342.50 and interest, recorded in the QUEENS County Office of the City Register on August 5, 2005, in CRFN: 2005000439006 covering premises known as 225-02 Montone Avenue, Laurelton, NY 11413. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. Plaintiff designates QUEENS County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Dated: October 9, 2013 Frank M. Cassara, Esq. Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 175 Mile Crossing Boulevard, Rochester, NY 14624 (585) 247-9000 Our File No. 13-025362 Premises known as 225-02 Montone Avenue, Laurelton, NY 11413. All that certain property situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York. Block 13193 Lot 1

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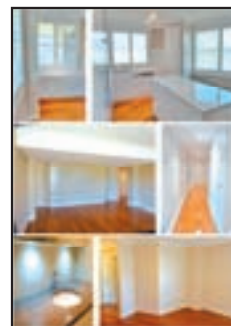
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