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## Roommate charged in poet's death

BY GINA MARTINEZ

Carolyn Bush came to New York after graduating from Bard College to pursue her artistic dreams, but the young poet's life was ended by her roommate, who confessed to police that he stabbed her to death in their Ridgewood apartment, the Queens district attorney said.

Bush, 25, shared a rental at 1861 Stanhope St. with fellow Bard alumnus Render Stetson-Shanahan, 26, who admitted drinking and smoking pot before the murder, according to the criminal complaint filed by the DA.

On Sept. 28 police received a call at 11:26 p.m. from someone outside their building who told the authorities that a man had pointed and lunged at them with a knife and they were afraid for their safety, the complaint said.

When officers arrived at the apartment, they discovered Bush with multiple stab wounds and Stetson-Shanahan with a self-inflicted stab wound on his leg, DA Richard Brown said. Bush was taken to Wyckoff Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, police said. Stetson-Shanahan was

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# Maspeth protests spreading

Curtis Sliwa plans to join fund-raiser to help pay for future bus rentals

BY BILL PARRY

After nearly two months of rallies each weeknight at a proposed homeless shelter in Maspeth, protesters are expanding their actions to other parts of the borough.

In the latest foray, the Maspeth-Middle Village Task Force bused demonstrators to Rosedale, where they joined members of the Meadowmere Park Civic Association last Saturday to protest at a Holiday Inn located at 154-71 Brookville Road. The Meadowmere group was upset that the city had housed 150 homeless men on the first two floors.

Bob Holden, president of the Juniper Park Civic Association, which helped set up the task force, criticized the city for its treatment of the homeless housed in hotels.

"They throw them out at 9 a.m., sending them into the neighborhood," he said. "We don't want that, we refuse to put up with that."

Protesters claimed that with no job assistance offered or public transportation nearby, the men are left with little choice but to wander around the residential area.

"The Department of Homeless Services is currently renting rooms in this commercial

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## REALLY BIG WHEELS



The big wheels keep on turning on this innovative new bike featured at Maker Faire, a huge tech and science festival in Flushing Meadows Park that drew an estimated 95,000 people from all over the East Coast to the two-day event.

Photo by Michael Shain



New NYPD Commissioner James O'Neill releases the September crime statistics during a news conference.

Photo by Michael Shain

## Crime drops in city by 3 percent

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

The NYPD announced a continued reduction in crime for the month of September while also touting the extension of the neighborhood policing model into nine new areas, including precincts in

Jamaica and Astoria, as well as a housing bureau based out of Flushing.

"There is such enthusiasm about the way this is improving – not only the relationship between police and community – but the effectiveness of our police and the safety of our po-

lice," Mayor Bill de Blasio said during a press conference held with Commissioner James O'Neill and other police brass at One Police Plaza Monday. "They are getting more information than ever before that can stop crimes before they

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# Sunnyside gets new park

Abandoned parcel to be purchased from developer



Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer announces a new greenspace in Sunnyside while thanking residents for their support after he blocked an affordable housing project. Photo by Bill Parry

**BY BILL PARRY**

A dilapidated vacant lot that many Sunnyside residents feared would be developed over the years will instead become a neighborhood park.

City Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer (D-Sunnyside) announced Monday he had secured \$3 million in City Council funds to acquire the property from developer DBH Associates and renovate it under the auspices of the city Parks Department.

“I’m thrilled to have allocated this funding to turn this abandoned playground back into a beautiful green space that our whole community can enjoy,” Van Bramer said. “Community members have been advocating for this space to be turned into a public park for decades. Today, we are one step closer to making that dream a reality.”

The lot at the corner of 39th Avenue and 50th Street was initially opened as a private playground for the children of the tenants of the Phipps Garden Apartments, an affordable housing development across the street. The land had been

abandoned since the mid-80s. DBH purchased the lot in 2007 and in 2013 proposed the Aluminaire House project. It was a controversial proposal to move an all-aluminum “architecturally significant” house, built in the 1930s, to the lot as part of a complex that would include a two-story, eight-unit apartment.

The proposal met swift resistance from preservationists, residents and elected officials, including Van Bramer. More than 40 residents testified at a hearing of the Landmarks Preservation Commission that October. U.S. Rep. Joseph Crowley (D-Jackson Heights) even funded a bus to transport all who wanted to testify against the project, which was ultimately quashed.

“This is a very, very close-knit community. We know our neighbors and we have a strong sense of identity, what’s right for our community,” Van Bramer said. “I believe that everyone here feels lucky to live in Sunnyside and Woodside, and we’re going to make sure that generations that come after us also feel lucky to call themselves Sunnysiders and

Woodsiders.”

Van Bramer was warmly received by the dozens of Sunnyside residents, many of them from the Phipps Garden Apartments. Just two weeks earlier, Phipps withdrew its rezoning application with the city that would have allowed the developer to build a 10-story, 209-unit affordable housing development a block away on Barnett Avenue.

Van Bramer blocked the plan because of the project’s height, its unaffordability, the developer’s refusal to make changes based on community feedback and concerns over maintenance at the Phipps Gardens Apartments. Van Bramer stuck to his position despite pressure from the de Blasio administration even after a “polite but firm” face-to-face conversation.

“Thank you for demonstrating your support for me in recent weeks that had me, and our efforts, facing some stiff headwinds,” Van Bramer told the crowd. “I fight really hard even sometimes against really powerful forces and we win. We win for this community.”

# Stacked lumber poses threat, protesters say

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Concerned residents picketed outside of Jamaica lumber yard Saturday morning, urging the company to change what they contended was a worrisome stacking of lumber, although a representative for the company maintained it was a good neighbor to the community and committed to safety.

The rally, organized by New York Communities for Change, took place outside the Metropolitan Lumber at 108-20 Merrick Blvd. According to Jean Sassine, the Queens chairman of the advocacy group, the company has stacked long slabs of lumber several feet higher than the top of the steel fence surrounding the lumber yard.

Sassine said protesters were concerned that the exposed lumber posed a danger to passers-by on the sidewalk, noting that several recent storms had loosened bricks from buildings and caused other damage. Sassine was worried strong winds could lead the lumber to tumble onto the sidewalk below.

“We don’t want to wait for something bad to happen,” he said, pointing out that a junior high school and several

churches were located near the site. Sassine said protesters approached Borough President Melinda Katz’ office earlier in the year, and Katz sent a letter to Metropolitan regarding the lumber, saying community members called it an “eyesore.”

“Metropolitan Lumber and Hardware is a valued member of the Queens business community and I ask in the spirit of cooperation that the necessary steps be taken to remove the material on your property from public view,” the letter read. Communities for Change supplied a photo of the letter.

Metropolitan Lumber and Hardware has served customers for more than 30 years in five different locations throughout the city, including locations in Corona and Astoria. A representative speaking for Metropolitan Lumber said Metropolitan had operated the yard in Jamaica since 1987. He said all the lumber stored in the yard was held in place by three separate steel beams that would ensure that it would not come loose during a fierce storm. He also noted that Metropolitan employees had taken down a unit of lum-

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Protesters rally outside the Jamaica location of Metropolitan Lumber. Courtesy of New York Communities for Change

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# Avon representative pays down her student debt

Springfield Gardens resident credits entrepreneurial work with increased professional skills

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Georgiana Haynes, 29, is an architectural designer, Avon representative and Springfield Gardens resident. She is also in a position markedly different from many recent college graduates throughout the country—free from the weight of student loan debt.

“It was like a burden was lifted off of my shoulders. I didn’t realize it when I had it. It’s like I expected I would always have it,” Haynes said, referring to a debt totaling about \$18,000 she had accrued from her time at the New York Institute of Technology in Manhattan.

Haynes began working as a representative selling Avon beauty products in high school and eventually all of her Avon earnings were going toward paying down her student loan debts. In the last few years alone, Haynes said she had erased more than \$10,000 of debt. As an Avon representa-

tive, she works independently selling the company’s beauty products.

“It’s daunting, but doing architectural design in school, you’re used to working all nighters and working under pressure,” she said.

Haynes is a team leader for 150 other Avon representatives, though she prefers the term “coach” to stress the collaborative and friendly atmosphere of the group. She said freeing herself from student debt actually helped her relate to the struggles others had and inspired her to offer advice about how she was able to pay off the loans.

“I try to teach good skills, even when I’m out in the field talking to people. The things that I’ve learned to help myself get out of debt... I tried to share that with people,” she said.

Haynes is also working towards getting her license in architectural design and is currently specializing in interior design. She said the les-

sons she learned in her quick work in paying down her debt and working with Avon would be beneficial to her future endeavours, and particularly were important for women working as representatives.

“The flexibility of being your own boss and being in charge of your time is pretty empowering. I find a lot of women in the field are depending on other incomes or taking care of families ... but I’ve had women on my team working two part-time jobs just to make ends meet,” she said. “With Avon, they could earn enough to quit a job or cut down on their hours.”

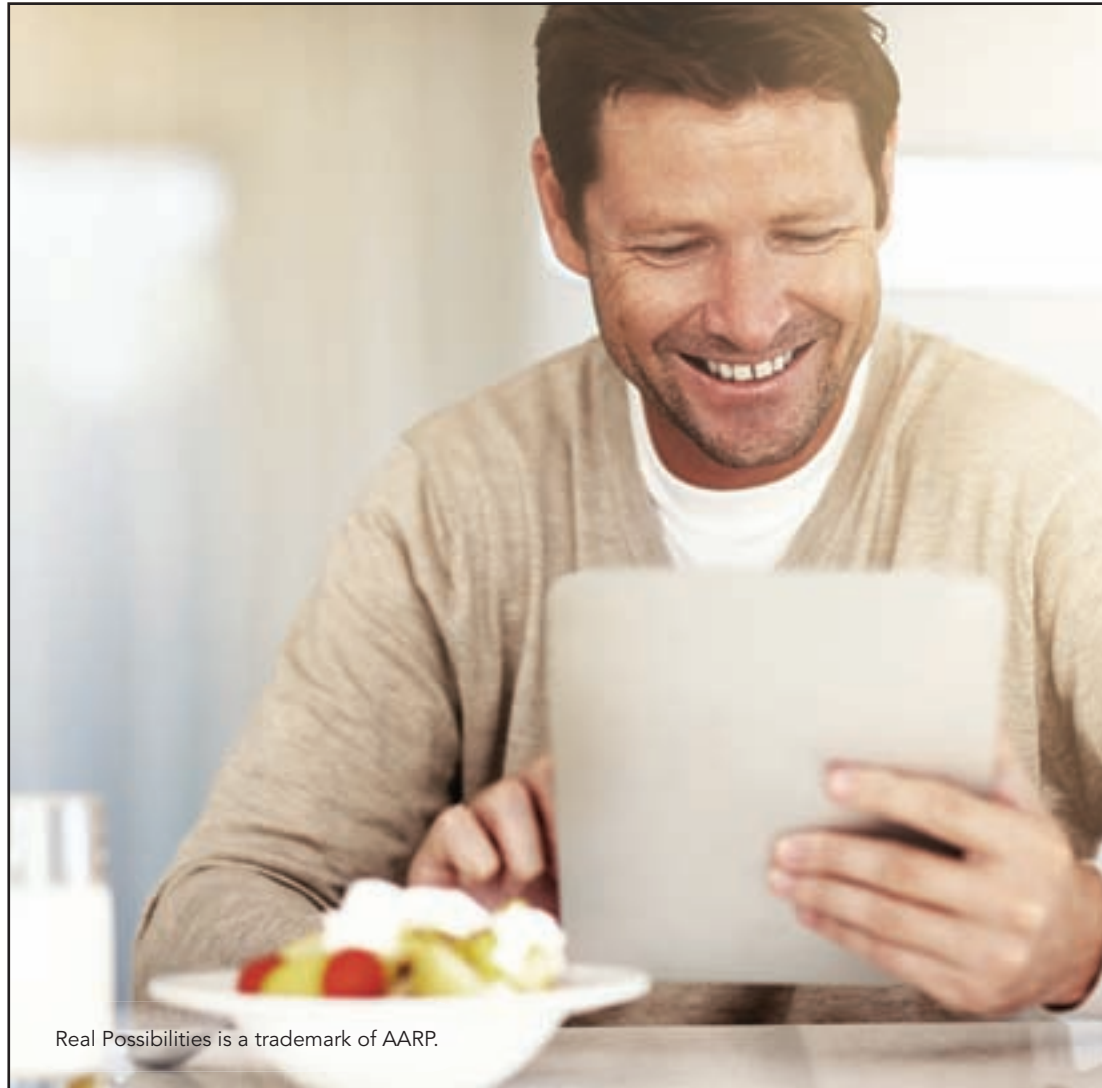
Haynes will also be featured in a national ad campaign for Avon that was announced this week, entitled “This is Boss Life.”

Reach reporter Patrick Donachie by e-mail at [pdonachie@cnglocal.com](mailto:pdonachie@cnglocal.com) or by phone at (718) 260-4573.



Georgiana Haynes works as an architectural designer and Avon representative, which helped her pay down a sizable student loan debt.

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# Mayor talks hotels during town hall

De Blasio confronts questions on homeless shelters at community forum held in St. Albans

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Mayor Bill de Blasio defended his administration's approach to finding housing for the city's homeless during a town hall meeting in St. Albans last week, saying he had an obligation to house people, including using space in hotels if necessary.

De Blasio also pledged to continue to push for supportive services and shelters in other areas of the city that were not unduly burdened with such facilities. He also touted his administration's record on education and spoke about the NYPD's continued push to instill a neighborhood policing model in all its precincts.

The town hall meeting was held in the gymnasium of the recreation center in Roy Wilkins Park and was moderated by Councilman I. Daneek Miller (D-St. Albans), who represents the district. In his introduction, de Blasio took time to address the presidential debate, which had taken place two days before, and asserted that Donald Trump had been

inaccurate in his portrayal of stop-and-frisk's relationship to crime statistics in the city.

"Stop-and-frisk has gone down, down, down. And you know what else has gone down? Crime has gone down," he said. "It's the right path in terms of values, and it's proving to be a better way of fighting crime."

He reported that crime in the 103rd Precinct, which covers Jamaica and Hollis, was down 5 percent, with no murders for the year. In the 113th Precinct, which covers South Jamaica, crime was down 14 percent for the year, according to the mayor.

After introductions from Miller and the mayor, audience members in the packed-to-capacity crowd asked questions for about three hours. Several people raised concerns about how the city was housing homeless New Yorkers in hotels in the area. One questioner said she carried petitions and signatures from her community asking the mayor's help in regulating the increased development of ho-



Mayor Bill de Blasio (r) addresses attendees at a town hall held at the Roy Wilkins Recreation Center.  
Photo by Patrick Donachie

tels throughout the area.

De Blasio said he was unaware of this particular growth of hotels, but said that changes in zoning could help curtail the size of the hotels.

"There are ways we can change what is allowable in a community," he said. Miller said the preponderance of hotels in the downtown Jamaica area was due to a 2007 rezon-

ing of the neighborhood, and development had skyrocketed after bouncing back from a long recovery in the aftermath of the 2008 crash. While many hotels were constructed in the bustling downtown area, he said some were encroaching on residential streets and neighborhoods.

Another questioner asserted that two hotels in the boundaries of the area's community board were now being used as shelters without any opposition on the part of Miller, while another questioner decried the placement of homeless shelters in the city, with communities like Jamaica shouldering an unfair burden.

"There are 14 community boards that have no shelters," he said. "The placement of these shelters seem to have a racial bias."

De Blasio cited the recent controversy over a proposed shelter placement at the Holiday Inn Express on 55th Road in Maspeth. He said he was frustrated by the tone of the

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## Queens Haitian group calls for donations after big storm

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

A Haitian-American organization in southeast Queens put out a call for donations to assist in relief efforts as Hurricane Matthew battered the Caribbean nation Tuesday. The poorest country in the Western Hemisphere still is recovering from a devastating earthquake six years ago that killed more than 300,000 and destroyed much of Haiti's fragile infrastructure.

Matthew struck Haiti as a Category 4 storm Tuesday, subjecting the country to heavy rain and wind speeds upwards of 145 mph, according to a statement from the Haitian Embassy in Washington, D.C., with five storm-related deaths reported by Wednesday afternoon. That number will undoubtedly rise as recovery and



A woman walks down a road in Tabarre, Haiti on Monday, the day before Hurricane Matthew was scheduled to hit the country.  
Photo by Dieu Nalio Chery/AP

rescue efforts get underway in the southwestern part of the country, which was hardest hit and cut off from the capital after a major bridge collapsed.

There are about 350,000 Haitians in need of assistance, according to the United Na-

tions Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs. A deputy special representative for Haiti said more than 10,000 people were in shelters and that communications were sporadic in the nation's southwestern region.

The Haitian-Americans United for Progress organization, located at 197-17 Hillside Ave. in Hollis, has set up a special page on its website for people to donate money that will go toward rebuilding in the aftermath of the hurricane. The organization helps to support schools and families in two villages in Haiti, Masson and Sarazin, which are located a few miles from Port-au-Prince, the capital.

"We are grateful to all of you who have reached out to check on our families, and  
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## City makes new rules for affordable housing

BY BILL PARRY

The city has revised its affordable housing lottery rules.

Mayor Bill de Blasio and Vicki Been, the Department of Housing Preservation and Development commissioner, announced Monday a series of new rules designed to ensure that city-based affordable housing reached the New Yorkers who need it most.

Important changes to the policies include ending developers' and leasing agents' ability to deny applications based solely on credit scores, new standards for homeless shelter referrals to account for special challenges faced by these households, strictly limiting the ability of landlords to deny an applicant based only on their exercising due process rights in

Housing Court and imposing limits on personal assets.

"Every New Yorker deserves equal access to an affordable home, including veterans, the elderly and homeless individuals and families," de Blasio said. "Disqualifications based solely on credit history, or because a tenant fought for his or her rights in Housing Court, have no place in our affordable housing programs. These key improvements to the rules level the playing field and give every household the chance to find a home within their means."

The new marketing policies are designed to help the city deliver on the promises of the administration's 10-year plan to create and preserve 200,000 affordable homes. With nearly 53,000  
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# NYS energy czar says old system must change

BY MARK HALLUM

Richard Kauffman, chairman of Energy and Finance for New York, stood before an audience of representatives from clean energy companies throughout the city and state Tuesday to discuss Gov. Andrew Cuomo's Reforming the Energy Vision program. The goal is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent, generate 50 percent of electricity from renewable sources and decrease energy consumption in buildings by 23 percent by 2050.

The presentation took place at the Queens Chamber of Commerce at 72-20 Astoria Blvd. was accompanied by remarks from President of National Grid New York Ken Daly and Con Edison VP Matthew Ketschke. The discussion centered on the financial preparations for a major overhaul of the current energy infrastructure across the state.

Kauffman said an important aspect of making REV happen is integrating renewable energy sources without causing rates for utilities to go up.

"What we're doing in New York really involves meaningful change of everything. The utility industry is a regulated business and businesses which provided very reliable service for a very long time. But the world's changing and we're asking the utilities to change with the world. That's been a real challenge for the industry and for government," he said.

According to Kauffman, the current electricity grid was set in place by George Westinghouse and Nikola

Tesla back in the 19th century and was never designed for large-scale renewable energy so that large power plants could distribute electricity to city centers. The power system of tomorrow, he proposed, must have electricity being distributed on a supply-and-demand basis and site flexibility to create a more renewable integrated and hybrid-like grid.

Kauffman contended that it was not the lack of technology keeping this grid from becoming a reality but rather the failure of policy and regulations.

"If we want to build a new energy system, we need to put in new policy because the old policies were just rebuilding the old system," he said, adding that policy initiative is central to REV.

The current system is also financially inefficient as well, according to Kauffman. There are currently no incentives for utilities companies to look to more energy efficient alternatives, he said. Energy companies do not have the financial opportunity to innovate, serve customers and make a profit for themselves. Another example of financial inefficiency Kauffman cited is the fact that electric utilization capacities are designed to accommodate the amount of energy used during the hottest days of the year. Average utilization is about 54 percent. By managing these financial aspects better, utility companies can increase their profit margins and invest in modern infrastructure.

Updating the housing stock is another challenge for the REV program. Some 70 percent of the houses in the state are more than 70 years old, and updating them under the current system of offering government grants for updates would take 500 years, Kauffman said.

Kauffman said it presents a business opportunity for companies to do these updates with no money down from the customer or utilities companies. Businesses that take part in this aspect of installing renewable energy in homes could profit from a customer origination fee from utilities companies.

# Avella slams BSA decision

Politics questioned behind city's OK of mosque

BY GINA MARTINEZ

A proposed mosque that has sparked controversy in Flushing was the subject of a letter state Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside) wrote to U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara asking him to take a closer look at recent actions and decisions made by the Board of Standards and Appeals.

The letter, sent last Friday, was written days after the BSA said it had granted variances for the mosque, which is set to be built at 46-05 Parsons Blvd. Avella pointed out that the BSA, which made the decision Aug. 2, took almost two months to post the notice, a delay he found suspicious.

The group planning to build the mosque, Masjid e-Noor, has been in conflict with Flushing residents for almost two years. At multiple community board meetings, neighborhood residents have claimed that the issue is not one involving religious intolerance but that the mosque would violate several zoning regulations.

The land on which the mosque would be built is a triangular 4,773-square-foot corner lot. The proposed mosque is expected to accommodate 420 worshippers. About 95 percent of the mosque's members live in the 11355 zip code,



Senator Avella is fighting the BSA's approval of a mosque on 46-05 Parsons Blvd.

Photo by Michael Shain

where it would be built.

Avella has been on the front line against the mosque since it was proposed. He has even suggested that he would support a lawsuit against the BSA that would be filed by the Kisen Park Civic Association.

"The community and I have discussed suing because while this site has been previously granted variances from BSA, the number of variances and severity that the proposed mosque sought was clearly out of character," he said. "I believe political influence governed their decision. The BSA

was clearly out of bounds."

Masjid e-Noor sought approvals for variances from the Board of Standards and Appeals. Ryan Singer, a spokesman for the BSA, confirmed weeks ago all the variances were approved before officially posting the decision online. In a statement he said the reason the decision had not been posted was because "there were a high volume of approvals in August and a backlog of resolutions."

The mosque requested a variance to change the mandated floor-area ratio of 0.5 in the R2 district to 1.045. It also requested permission to cut down a tree and waive the yard and parking requirements.

The Avella letter was a followup to a previous letter sent in July about the conduct of BSA Chairwoman Margery Perlmutter as a main speaker and presenter at an opening ceremony for a mosque approved in Brooklyn. Avella cited an article from the sheepheadbites website that said Perlmutter received a proclamation from the city that was given at the opening ceremony of the Brooklyn mosque. He claimed that appearance raised questions about whether the administration was being influenced to grant variances.

## Battle brewing over 111th Street

BY BILL PARRY

Nearly a hundred residents of Corona and Jackson Heights joined Councilwoman Julissa Ferreras-Copeland (D-East Elmhurst) Tuesday on the steps of City Hall as she demanded that a safety plan for 111th Street be implemented immediately. Mothers and their children delivered 1,600 petitions to the Mayor's Office asking for the long-sought-after improvements on the broad roadway along Flushing Meadows Corona Park that would provide safe space for people walking, biking and driving.

According to the city's Department of Transportation there were 93 motor vehicle crashes, 22 bicycle incidents and 17 pedestrian accident on



Corona and Jackson Heights residents rally with Councilwoman Julissa Ferreras-Copeland at City Hall demanding safety improvements on 111th Street.

Courtesy Ferreras-Copeland's office

111th Street between Corona Avenue and 43rd Avenue between 2009 and 2013. Park goers must walk 94 feet to the only pedestrian entrance to the park on corners that do not have crosswalks or under

traffic lights that do not allow them an adequate amount of time to get across safely. In addition, 884 cyclists travel 111th Street each day, many of whom presently compete for the right of way with speeding cars and delivery trucks.

"It's time to make 111th Street safer," Ferreras-Copeland said. "We have developed a plan in consultation with New Yorkers who use the street every day, which would calm traffic, create safer crossings and add a protected bike lane. The street should be a gateway, not a barrier, for the thousands of people in Corona, Jackson Heights, Elmhurst and East Elmhurst who use Flushing Meadows Corona Park."

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Renewable energy will be incorporated into the state infrastructure, according to Richard Kauffman.



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# Hunters Point library topped off in ceremony



Library President Dennis Walcott, state Sen. Michael Gianaris and Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer held a topping off for architect Steven Holl's creation, soon to be the Hunters Point Community Library.

Photo by Julius Constantine Motal

BY MARK HALLUM

As construction proceeded on the eye-catching Hunters Point Community Library, a topping out ceremony was held last week with Queens Library President Dennis Walcott, elected officials and architect Steven Holl to mark the completion of the steel framing and exterior. The structure, a modern design which looks out over the East Hudson River, will give visitors a stunning view of Manhattan while sitting against the backdrop of the high-rise condominiums of Long Island City.

The 22,000-square-foot building at 47-40 Center Blvd. is box-shaped with large diagonal cutouts serving as windows. The final finish will be an aluminum paint.

Funding for the project came in the form of \$38 million from a variety of sources such as Borough President Melinda Katz, the mayor's office, City Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer's office, and state Sen. Michael Gianaris' office, among others.

"Long Island City, as you can see, is growing by the day. Buildings are going up by the day, and it so happens to be a place where a lot of young families have moved into," Gianaris said at the Sept. 29 event. "One thing we've worked really hard to build in these communities are libraries, and this one is going to be one of the crown jewels of the system."

The American flag was raised from a rope at the roof of the building, and then later dropped to half-mast in honor of FDNY's Battalion Chief Michael J. Fahy, who was killed Sept. 27 responding to a call in the Bronx, Walcott said.

Van Bramer was able to allocate \$15 million to the project over a period of

time, he said.

"Steven Holl has become a fast-friend because we shared a vision for this parcel of land," Van Bramer said. "That this library wouldn't just be four walls and a roof, but it would actually be a temple to learning, a temple for knowledge, and really an inspiration to every single person who will see it, not only from the other side of the river, Manhattan, but from the people who live on this side and see it from here."

As the sponsors signed their names on the building during the dedication, Van Bramer included the name of Fausta Ippollito, an LIC resident and mother of two who had long advocated with public officials to give the community more library space. As one of the earliest organizers of the project, Ippollito led a petition drive, which collected thousands of signatures of people who supported the construction of a new library. Ippollito died in 2011 from a rare form of cancer and was not able to see the ground breaking of the Hunters Point Library in May 2015.

"We are entitled in Queens County to have landmarks. Not just landmarks of buildings that were built a hundred years ago," Van Bramer said, "but even more importantly, to construct buildings that we know are landmarks the day they open."

Holl said his vision for building was not just to take up the entirety of the lot, but to build it vertically to make room for a reading garden in the back and give those on the fourth floor stunning views of the surrounding area.

The library is expected to open next summer.

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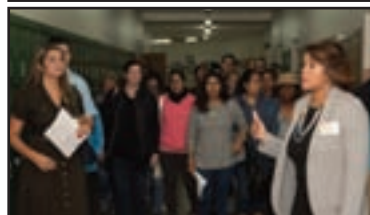
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tive students and their families an opportunity to tour our school and view personally the first class programs and facilities our school has to offer," said Principal Peter Mannarino. "The tremendous turnout of visitors is a testament of the hard work and efforts put in by the faculty and administration to make Christ the King a pillar of academic excellence."



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# Jamaica art exhibit looks at social justice

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Artists displayed selections from their work that investigated social justice and the need for criminal justice reform during an exhibition Friday at the King Manor Museum in Rufus King Park in Jamaica. The idea for the event was first stemmed from a collaboration between artist Wanda Best-DeVeaux and City Councilman Rory Lancman (D-Hillcrest).

Best-DeVeaux said Lancman approached her during an exhibition sponsored by the Southeast Queens Park Association held in Roy Wilkins Park earlier this year. She expressed interest in organizing an event centered around the theme of injustice.

"He said we could make that happen and it did," she said during the exhibition.

"We're living in this time when we are forced to confront extraordinary inequality," Lancman said. "But also, the witnessing of these injustices has permeated our lives and our dialogue."

The exhibition consisted of two rooms. In one, young students from an arts class Best-DeVeaux teaches at the Rochdale Village Community Center displayed works of photography, portraits and landscapes, while across the hall eight artists, including Best-DeVeaux, offered work inspired by the fight to reform a criminal justice system that disproportionately affects communities of color.

Phyllis Miner, who has been a social worker for 30 years, said she never painted prior to working with Best-DeVeaux two years ago. She said she was fascinated with trees, and in one painting she illustrated a tree stripped

bare of leaves to demonstrate the effect incarceration and recidivism can have on a community.

"The incarcerations can cause despair throughout the generations," she said. "I was hoping to show a vicious type of cycle."

Miner credited her work with Best-DeVeaux to helping her approach her artwork with an open mind and confidence.

"She said, 'paint what you feel, and you never know what will happen,'" she said. "She says the canvas will talk to you."

Daniel Bolling, a retired computer systems engineer, has painted his entire life. The three works he displayed in the exhibit included a work-in-progress he had started the week prior, as well as an evocative painting he said was inspired by the time he was stopped by police in 1999. The painting illustrated the red bars of the American flag with black and brown hands pictured behind them like prison bars, while a collection of disembodied white hands reached toward the stars in the upper-right corner of the painting.

"I paint as my passion," he said. "A lot of this has been influenced by the past."

In a brief speech to the attendees, Best-DeVeaux detailed the importance of the themes and sobering statistics that inspired the work centered on social justice. She said the large numbers of people imprisoned upstate or on Rikers' Island belied the need for reform.

"We must pay attention to these numbers because it has an impact on our communities," she said.



Wanda Best-DeVeaux with two of her paintings.

Photo by Patrick Donachie

# Dangerfield honored

Kew Gardens mural marks anniversary of comedian's death



Noah Sheroff of 501(See)(Streets) and artist Francesca Tosca Robicci pay tribute to comedic legend Rodney Dangerfield with a mural in Kew Gardens on the 12-year anniversary of his death.

Instagram/Francesca Tosca Robicci

BY MARK HALLUM

Artist Francesca Tosca Robicci put the finishing touches on a mural dedicated to comedy great Rodney Dangerfield in Kew Gardens Tuesday, a project organized by Queens-based non-profit 501(See)(Streets). The street art is a visual tribute to Dangerfield's roots in the neighborhood, where he grew up above Austin's Ale House, went to PS 99 and worked in a nearby candy shop on Lefferts Boulevard.

The completion of the mural marked a special occasion: Wednesday was the 12th anniversary of Dangerfield's death at 82.

Robicci is an Italian-born artist who now lives in Queens. Her work tends to be a little more on the classical side, but she stepped out of her usual style to depict the funny man whose popular catchphrase was "I can't get no respect." It fact, those words are

included in the mural now up at Kew Gardens Cinemas Park on a wall of the building at 81-05 Austin St.

According to Robicci, residents and pedestrians voiced their support for the project and complimented her on her work.

Noah Sheroff, founder of 501(See)(Streets), has contributed to bringing art to urban spaces, which represents the character and history of their neighborhoods. In June, two murals near Forest Hills Stadium were painted depicting The Ramones, who grew up in the area, and professional tennis players who had played at the stadium across the decades.

A recent 501(See)(Streets) project in Astoria paid homage to the neighborhood's Italian and Greek communities and brightened what had been a dingy railroad overpass.

The positive response from the community for the mu-

ral at Forest Hills Stadium prompted Sheroff to bring more street art to the adjacent neighborhoods.

Sheroff made contact with Dangerfield's widow, Joan, who was very receptive to the project.

Sheroff commissions artists from every kind of background and funding comes from private donors and public officials. Robicci, however, volunteered to do the work for free.

Dangerfield was born Jacob Cohen in Deer Park, L.I., but his mother moved the family to Kew Gardens when he was 10 years old after his father abandoned his family. He graduated from Richmond Hill High School in 1939 and peaked in popularity in the '80s.

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# POLICE Blotter

## Rego Park woman reported missing: NYPD

REGO PARK—Police were searching for a female reported missing. Gorbunova Lyubova, 58, was last seen Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at her home on 97-40 62 Drive, police said. Police described Lyubova as 5-foot-5, 160 pounds with green eyes, light complexion and brown hair.

Anyone with information about this missing woman is asked to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS



Lyubova Gorbunova of 62nd Drive has been reported as missing.  
Courtesy NYPD

## Suspect sought in Flushing bartender assault

FLUSHING—Police were searching for a man suspected of assaulting a bartender in Flushing.

The incident took place at J Jack Bar Room on 164-03 Sanford Ave. Sept. 18 at around 11:30 p.m.

According to police, the suspect grabbed the bartender, a 38-year-old female, by the hair and hit her in the head with a glass after she refused to serve him any more drinks after he failed to pay for a previous round. The bartender suffered a laceration to

her head which required five stitches, police said. She was taken to Flushing Hospital, where she was in stable condition. The suspect fled the bar to an unknown location, according to police.

Police described the suspect as an Asian male between 45 and 50 years of age. According to police he is 5-foot-7, weighs between 170 to 175 pounds and was last seen wearing a black-and-white baseball cap, a dark-colored shirt and light-colored shorts.

## Police searching for Flushing robbery suspects

FLUSHING—Police were looking for two men in connection with a series of burglaries in Flushing.

The latest robbery took place Sept. 24 at 1:50 a.m., when \$800 and an HP laptop were stolen from Jin Kitchen and Bath on 131-49 41 Ave., police said.

According to the NYPD, the suspects were also sought in connection with six other burglaries that go back to March. The suspects have repeatedly targeted the same address, as well as stores nearby.

The first incident occurred March 25 at 8:30 p.m. when the two suspects allegedly smashed the front glass door of 16 Express Drug Store at 133-35 Roosevelt Ave., police said. Once inside, police said, the suspects opened the cash register and took \$500

At approximately 2:09 a.m. April 10, \$5,677 was stolen from various vendors

in a food court also located at 133-35 Roosevelt Ave., police said.

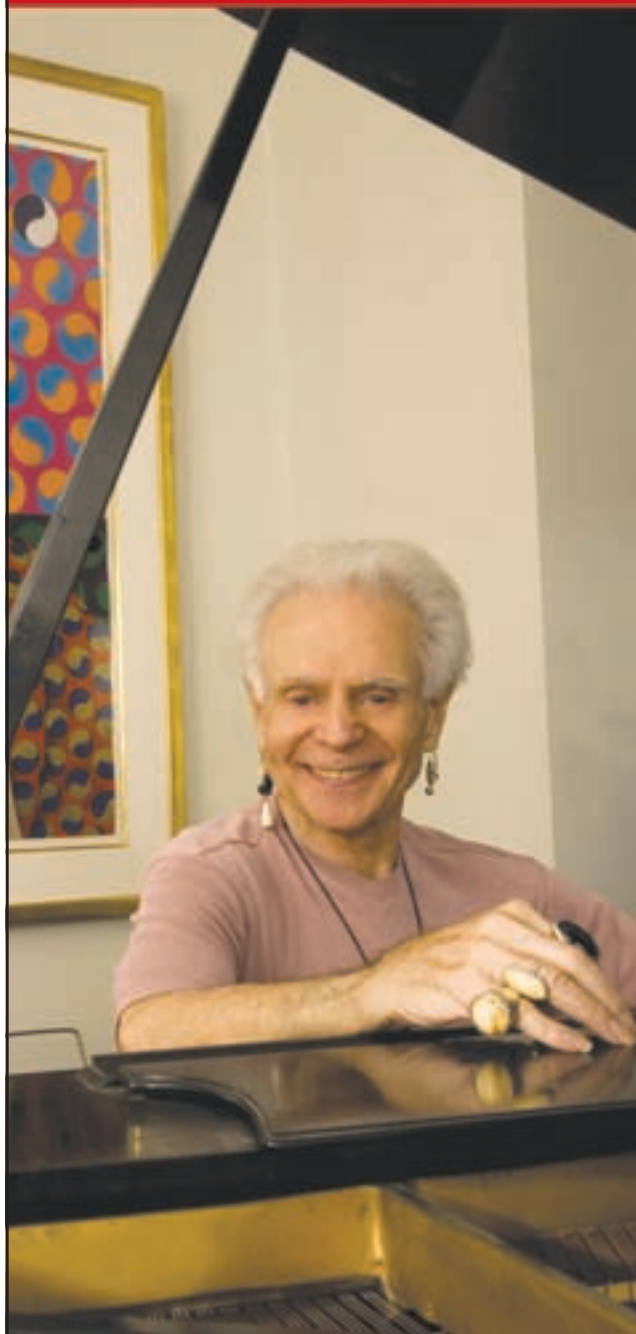
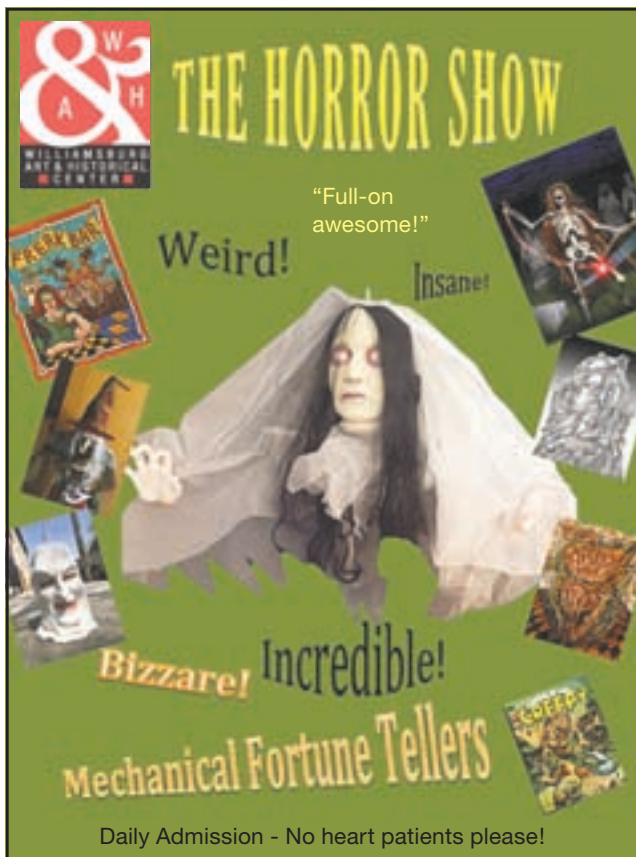
On May 6 at 3 a.m. \$1,668 was stolen from the same location, according to police.

An attempt to break into The Waland Trading Corp. at 41-33 College Point Blvd. May 17 was unsuccessful, police said. Then, on June 13, the front glass door of 16 Express Drug Store was smashed again, and suspects got away with a cash register before fleeing down Roosevelt Avenue, according to police.

On June 17, two suspects entered Flushing Stone & Kitchen Depot at 131-25 41st Ave. and removed a safe containing \$72,000, according to police.

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# A SOLUTION AT LGA

The MTA should be commended for upgrading the service on the Q70 bus to LaGuardia from two transit hubs in Queens as passengers and residents struggle during the \$8 billion renovation of the airport.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo, apparently stung by Vice President Joe Biden's assessment of LGA as a "Third World" airport, moved swiftly to introduce a bold plan to propel LaGuardia into the 21st century.

After construction began on the long-awaited project in June, travelers in taxis and cars soon found themselves marooned in gridlock, while East Elmhurst residents complained about their streets becoming unofficial LGA parking lots.

Enter the MTA, which unveiled a new LaGuardia Link, giving the popular Q70 bus line faster service and making public transit a more appealing alternative to sitting in the airport's infamous traffic jams.

The bus service, which runs from the No. 7 line and LIRR station in Woodside and the 74th Street/Broadway subway station in Jackson Heights, carries more than 4,000 tourists and airport employees a day. The bus line, introduced in September 2013, drew raves almost immediately from riders whose commutes to the airport became dramatically shorter.

Queens had long flirted with the idea of a one-seat ride from LaGuardia to Manhattan, but the modest Q70 bus made the 35-minute ride (under ideal circumstances) a reality with little fanfare.

Now under the new Q70 plan, specially marked LaGuardia Link buses that require riders to pay fares before boarding will speed up service, the MTA said. The buses run 24 hours a day.

Although the Port Authority and LaGuardia Gateway Partners have taken aggressive steps to unwind the traffic snarl around LaGuardia, hopes are high that the Q70 will lure more people onto public transit.

Global Gateway Alliance and Riders Alliance, transit advocacy groups, want the MTA to make the Q70 free to boost ridership and relieve the traffic nightmare.

But the MTA contends free fares would not be financially feasible because the agency would have to provide more service as ridership surged.

The much heralded—and needed—LaGuardia resurrection project is not supposed to be completed until 2021, which means a lot of headaches for airport visitors and Queens residents who use the Grand Central and other nearby approaches.

We urge the MTA not to dismiss free fares out of hand and to take a serious look at the transit proposal that would siphon traffic off the roads. A 21st century airport deserves a 21st century solution to the borough's epic traffic problems.



## OTHER VOICES

# Hold Build It Back accountable

*A letter to U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara, Southern District of New York:*

I write today to respectfully request that your office commence a investigation into the misuse of federal funds awarded to the city of New York to rebuild homes in communities still recovering from Hurricane Sandy. As the Wall Street Journal reported last week, the NYC Build It Back program is about \$500 million over budget,

As an elected official who represents several neighborhoods severely impacted by the storm, I am absolutely appalled by these figures given the small number of homes Build It Back has elevated



Photo by Seth Wenig/AP

or repaired to date. I believe the gross mismanagement of these funds by the Mayor's Office of Housing Recovery warrants an immediate investigation.

I thank you in advance for your time and attention to this matter.

*Eric Ulrich (R-Ozone Park)*

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# All New Yorkers deserve to be respected

Xenophobic rhetoric has reached a fever pitch in recent months. Across the country, Muslim, immigrant and refugee communities have become targets for hateful speech and even hateful acts, including here in Queens.

In New York City, we do not and will not accept hatred, violence, or discrimination of any kind. Now more than ever, we stand united as one city and reject hate and fear in all its forms.

To the Muslim, immigrant and refugee communities living in every borough of this great city—we see you, we affirm your dignity, and we will not allow you, your families, or your communities to be harmed or targeted in any way.

This week the de Blasio administration announced several ongoing efforts to address violence, discrimination, and hate targeting your communities, including public safety events, a social media ad campaign supporting Muslim New

Yorkers, distribution of educational anti-discrimination materials, and workshops to increase cultural awareness and combat xenophobic rhetoric.

The tragic murders of Nazma Khanam, a 60-year-old Bangladeshi woman fatally stabbed in Jamaica Hills, the recent shootings of Imam Maulama Akonjee and his associate, Thara Uddin, in Ozone Park, and the Muslim woman who was set on fire in Manhattan are stark reminders of the need to increase public safety for vulnerable communities across the city.

In response, the city and its agencies, including ours, will be continuing to host public safety forums to address violence targeting your communities. We will share information from NYPD, the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, and the Department of Education to ensure that you know your rights. Earlier this month, the NYPD and city officials met with Muslim leaders to discuss increased security

measures surrounding Eid ul-Adha celebrations.

Our agencies also continue to engage and unite different Muslim, refugee, and immigrant groups across the city in an effort to combat hate and discrimination. Recently, we met with many of these communities to discuss shared actions to combat xenophobic rhetoric, including a joint multi-sector action plan to join forces and push back. Mayor de Blasio also met with Mayor of London Sadiq Khan along with 200 Muslim leaders this month to discuss how New York City and other cities can better address Islamophobia and prevent hate crimes and other acts of discrimination.

The New York City Commission on Human Rights also launched a bold digital ad campaign this week with hashtag #IamMuslimNYC on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter in support of Muslim New Yorkers. The ads affirm and celebrate Muslim New Yorkers, underscore anti-discrim-

ination protections under the NYC Human Rights Law, and direct people to NYC.gov/iam-muslimnyc, a page that lists resources, calls-to-actions, and events that support and serve Muslim New Yorkers.

We also recognize that change also needs to happen from within, which is why the NYC Commission on Human Rights is working with community leaders and the Islamic Center at NYU to create a workshop called “Understanding Islam,” which will promote religious literacy among city agency staff and public and private employers city-wide. IDNYC staff, the largest municipal ID program in the country, already received Islamophobia training earlier this year. The NYC Commission on Human Rights will also host free workshops for the general public addressing religious protections against discrimination under the NYC Human Rights Law.

New York City cares about the safety and dignity of all

its people, no matter where you come from, what you look like, or where you pray. In New York City, we are all New Yorkers—Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Sikh, Hindu, agnostic and atheist alike.

We are made stronger by our diversity. And we will not rest until all New Yorkers, including you and your families, are safe and treated with the dignity and respect you deserve.

*Carmelyn P. Malalis  
Commissioner and chair,  
New York City Commission  
on Human Rights*

*Nisha Agarwal  
Commissioner of Mayor’s  
Office of Immigrant Affairs*

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Commissioner, Mayor’s  
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## The ill and elderly need to connect with others

Sept. 11-17 is National Assisted Living Week, celebrating all adult care and assisted living communities across the nation. New York has more than 540 such communities, providing quality care and services to the elderly, frail, disabled and mentally ill.

This year’s theme from the National Center for Assisted Living, “Keep Connected,” highlights the importance of AC/AL residents staying connected to their local commu-

nity and their families and friends. Adult care and assisted living providers enhance their residents’ lives through modern day technology-based programming at all ability and need levels.

A host of software programs offer residents with impaired cognition and those with disabilities the opportunity to fully engage in leisure and educational activities that enhance their quality of life. Seniors are the fastest-grow-

ing group of internet and social media users today—using it to reconnect with people from their past, bridge generational gaps and find online support for chronic disease management.

Approximately 40 percent of assisted-living residents have Alzheimer’s or a related dementia. The New York State Center for Assisted Living is pleased to collaborate with the Coalition of New York State Alzheimer’s Association

Chapters to bring attention to the 390,000 New Yorkers who suffer from this disease and their caregivers. By 2025, approximately 460,000 will have Alzheimer’s—an increase of almost 20 percent in less than a decade. By 2050, the number of people aged 65 and older with Alzheimer’s may triple.

During this special week, we invite you to learn more about the work we do in AC/AL communities and the impact of Alzheimer’s disease.

Please join us in celebrating these communities, their residents and families, dedicated staff and volunteers.

*Shelley Wagar Sabo  
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### CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 30-Oct. 6 issue of the TimesLedger, Bellerose was misspelled in the story on Maspeth protesters rallying outside a hotel in that neighborhood. In another story on threatened development at Udalls Cove in northeast Queens, the name of the president of the Udalls Cove Preservation Committee was misspelled. The correct version is Walter Mugdan.

We regret the errors.

# If Trump's tweets happened in history



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*Rhymes  
with Crazy*

Donald Trump's 3 am "Tweets that woke the world" wasn't the first time a sleep-deprived celebrity shot his month off when he should have been counting sheep. Here's a run-down of other tweeters in history who said too much:

**Tutankhamun @Pyramid-Scheme** · 1:20 am

Crooked Cleopatra is an eating machine. Check out before and after hieroglyphics. #HungryHungryHippo

**Tutankhamun @Pyramid-Scheme** · 3:40 am

Crooked Cleo says she'll help the slaves. Who built your palace, lady?

**Tutankhamun @Pyramid-Scheme** · 12:15 am

Cracked Cleopatra is a disaster. Her needle is 1,000 times too big to use. #BAD-JUDGEMENT!

**Tutankhamun @Pyramid-Scheme** · 4:37 am

OpatraCare "choice" a total LIE. You don't get to pick your healer. If you get bitten by an asp, you die. #Crazy!

**Tutankhamun @Pyramid-Scheme** · 5:18 am

Crooked Cleo's husband slept with his grape-peeling girl. He is the WORST abuser of women in ancient history!

**Tutankhamun @Pyramid-Scheme** · 2:55 am

Bird, bird, eye, throne, owl!  
**Tutankhamun @Pyramid-Scheme** · 1:19 am

Crooked Cleopatra is 100% controlled by Rome. #BAD-LEADERSHIP

**Tutankhamun @Pyramid-Scheme** · 12:56 am

An extremely credible source has signaled to my office that Crooked Cleo was born in Mesopotamia.

**Freud Envy @i\_love\_mom** · 12:20 am

Goofy Jung is the WORST psychoanalyst in Vienna. His patients are all getting crazier.

**Freud Envy @i\_love\_mom** · 3:42 am

Jung has got to be one of the dumbest interpreters of

subconscious symbolism ever. Analyze this! : (

**Freud Envy @i\_love\_mom** · 1:25 am

Still haven't seen that diploma from the University of Basel! #FRAUD

**MC Squared @PatentClerk** · 3:20 am

Madame Curie is a loose cannon in the lab. No one has WORSE JUDGMENT—except her poor husband.

**MC Squared @PatentClerk** · 4:50 am

Maybe Curie should spent a little less time with isotopes and a little more at the hair-dresser.

**MC Squared @PatentClerk** · 3:18 am

Be careful, Kooky Curie! Your fans are more excited about relativity than radioactivity! #PlayingDice

**MC Squared @PatentClerk** · 5:18 am

Just another dud lady scientist. #SAD

**MC Squared @PatentClerk** · 2:20 am

Kooky Curie is very weak on quantum theory, which is what the people want. Her career is dead.

**MC Squared @PatentClerk**

· 2:20 am

Kooky Curie hasn't created a single bomb in her whole life. Unless you count her hair-style.

**MC Squared @PatentClerk** · 2:20 am

She does not have the RIGHT TEMPERAMENT to revolutionize science.

**MC Squared @PatentClerk** · 2:20 am

Curie a failed scientist. That glow is her burning out.

**MC Squared @PatentClerk** · 2:20 am

Have it on good authority Curie was adopted!

**Vini Vidi da Vinci @RenaissanceMan** · 2:20 am

Michaelangelo is a joke. He's in the pocket of the Medici.

**Vini Vidi da Vinci @RenaissanceMan** · 2:20 am

He will never MAKE FIRENZE GREAT AGAIN!

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Mediocre Mikey has to make his sculptures big and naked to get attention. #PATHTETIC

**Vini Vidi da Vinci @RenaissanceMan** · 2:20 am

I've seen paint-by-numbers

better than Mikey's latest Moses. He should go home and relax.

**Vini Vidi da Vinci @RenaissanceMan** · 2:20 am

If you've got a block of marble, keep it away from Mediocre Mikey or he'll chisel it into a lawn ornament. #LAWNG-NOMEART

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Interesting how my commissions go up whenever Mikey unveils another painting.

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LIES! I never tried to get the Sistine job! #Simplicity-BestSophistication

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I wouldn't hire MM to paint my garage.

**Vini Vidi da Vinci @RenaissanceMan** · 2:20 am

Pretty sure Mikey was never baptized! #OriginalSin

*Lenore Skenazy is a keynote speaker, author of the book and blog Free-Range Kids, and a contributor at Reason.com.*

# Presidential debates have changed over the years



William  
Lewis  
■  
*Political  
Action*

The long-awaited presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump has taken place with both candidates claiming success. Both candidates showed considerable knowledge. However, there were important issues that could have been discussed more in detail, including homeland security, immigration and military preparedness. Hopefully, at the next debate these matters will be addressed more than they

were this time.

Hillary Clinton seemed well prepared for the first debate. She spent at least several days preparing for it. Donald Trump did not seem to have too much preparedness for it.

Probably the best subject in terms of being well covered was trade. Clinton seemed to put Trump on the defensive in terms of personal issues, including releasing income-tax returns and his questioning of President Obama's place of birth.

I think that national issues directly affecting the American people should have been paramount with the questions that the moderator asked. But the Clinton controversy about e-mails was only briefly mentioned.

All week long prior to

the debate there were films shown on TV about previous presidential debates. Several important differences between this year's debates and the debates since 1960 is that the earlier debates were more formal and had fewer personal attacks. Before this year the presidential candidates seemed to show more respect for each other.

Debates do give candidates a chance to gain name recognition. That was certainly true in 1960 when John Kennedy's excellent performance helped him gain status in the presidential race. Kennedy might not have been able to win the presidential race that year without the assistance of the four debates.

It was also true in the debates held during the U.S.

**An insurgent candidate with no office-holding background has an advantage in attacking his opponent's record in office.**

Senate race in 1858 in Illinois, which gave Abraham Lincoln the national recognition that helped him win the presidency two years later.

An insurgent candidate with no office-holding back-

ground has an advantage in attacking his opponent's record in office. The insurgent can attack the officeholder during the debate about his performance as a public official.

However since the political debates have been very popular outside the United States, especially in Europe, they give observers in other countries a chance to see the candidates defend their positions from attacks from the other candidates.

Debates have become part of the national system and are taking place in races for local and state offices.

It can be said that campaign debates improve our democratic process. National debates at the state and local level seem to be here to stay.



# Special vacations for special-needs kids



Bob  
Harris  
■  
*The Civic  
Scene*

Autism on the Seas was founded in 2006, as a niche travel company that organizes and staffs cruise and land resort vacations for families and adult guests with special needs, including autism spectrum disorders, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy and other cognitive and intellectually development disorders.

Many cruise lines offer these programs. A recent cruise on the Norwegian Gem from Manhattan proved to be a wonderful experience for my family. My daughter Jennifer kept in touch with Autism on the Seas staff member Meghan Ansberry prior to the trip. On



Harris' grandson Jacob takes on the rock wall on a cruise for autistic children. Photo by Jennifer Wainberg

the day of departure she met us at the ship and quickly moved us through all the entrance formalities. There were Autism of the Seas staff members for each of the two youngsters with autism going on this weeklong cruise to the Caribbean. Meghan and fellow staffer Sarah Wright wore orange shirts to identify themselves and they also had a banner identifying the organization.

Meghan usually worked with Jacob, my 8-year-old autistic grandson, but both young women worked together. A parent was required to be present during certain activities such as swimming. All family members received T-shirts.

The young women are both special education teachers who are actually volunteers. During sea days the women spend about six hours with the children at different times during the day. During shore days the children go with their parents. There was swimming, riding a water slide, games and activities such as rock climbing. One room was set aside where the children could meet to play computer games and eat snacks and relax. An area of one of the food courts room was also set aside so everyone could eat breakfast and/or lunch together. The parents and family members could go to a special show or dinner while the staff members played

games with the children in the evening after dinner.

Regular staff members on the ship were trained to work with any children who were too restless. A special table was set aside in one of the dining rooms for a formal dinner. The waiters quickly learned which the favorite foods of the children were and they were served as the families walked into the dining room. The adults were also served their favorite drinks which made everyone happy.

For more information about Autism on the Seas contact: Autism on the Seas.com; It was just announced that Autism on the Seas was named a Partner of the Year by Royal Caribbean International.

Another activity for developmentally disabled children is called Surfers Way. It provides surfing experience for all kinds of special needs children in Long Beach, L.I. It is a volunteer group operated by El-

liot Zuckerman, who has been doing this for 45 years. Volunteers put the children on surfboards, take them out a ways, then wait for a gentle wave to bring them to the beach. Food and water are donated and T-shirts are for sale. It is done two times each summer to everyone's delight. Contact is: surfersway@gmail.com



Jacob (bottom right), 8, poses with his sister, 6-year-old Abby (far left) and two teachers on the cruise, Meghan Ansberry (l) and Sarah Wright. Photo by Jennifer Wainberg

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# City Council passes Costa's clean heating oil bill

## Higher blend of biodiesel fuel better for environment, health of New York City residents

BY BILL PARRY

New York City took another step toward a greener future last week when the City Council voted overwhelmingly to pass the Clean Oil Heating Bill sponsored by Councilman Costa Constantinides (D-Astoria).

The legislation ensures more sustainable energy consumption by increasing the use of biodiesel fuel in home heating oil from the current standard of 2 percent to a 5 percent blend by October 2017 and then raises that blend up to 20 percent by 2034 on an incremental basis.

"Expanding use of biofuel in our heating oil would reduce pollution, upgrade air quality and improve our public health," Constantinides said. "INT. 642-A is a tested solution that will bring us closer to our goal of reducing carbon emissions 80 percent by 2050 and help us combat the effects of climate change."

Biodiesel is a significantly cleaner heating fuel than petroleum, as it can emit up to 90 percent fewer greenhouse gases and 10 times less particulate matter, according to Constantinides. The increase from a 2 percent to 5 percent blend would have an environmental impact equivalent to taking 45,000 cars off the road. A 20 percent blend would reduce the citywide petroleum consumption by over 150 million gallons and could decrease carbon emissions by up to 40 percent, equivalent to taking 175,000 cars off the road.

Environmental advocacy groups New York League of Conservation Voters, Environmental Defense Fund and Empire Clean Cities supported the legislation.

"The fact of the matter is buildings make up 75 percent of our emissions and we have to take every opportunity to reduce them if we are to meet our 80 by 50 goal," New York League of Conservation Voters



Councilman Costa Constantinides announces the passing of his clean heating oil bill by the City Council. Courtesy Constantinides' office

ers President Marcia Bystryk said. "Not only will increasing the biofuel blend in our home heating oil help fight climate change, but it will also save lives by reducing the particulate matter released into the air."

Blending biofuel in heating

oil has been a citywide practice since 2012, when then-Mayor Michael Bloomberg signed into law a bill that required home heating oil to contain a 2 percent blend. In New York City, biodiesel is predominantly sourced from restaurants that sell their used cooking

grease to grease collectors to turn into biofuel.

The legislation did have some detractors. A coalition of environmental groups, including HabitatMap and Vets4Energy, agree with a recent study by the World Resources Institute which concludes: "Bioenergy that entails the dedicated use of land to grow the energy feedstock will undercut efforts to combat climate change and to achieve a sustainable food future."

Constantinides contends that a "substantial portion of our biofuel comes from recycled greases, fats and the waste product from soybean crops" rather than crops grown specifically for that purpose.

"This is a doable policy that will make our city more sustainable and support green jobs," he said. The City Council voted 47-3 in favor of the measure and Mayor Bill de Blasio is expected to sign it into law.

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# Bill tackles speeding around school zones



State Sen. Jose Peralta announces a new measure to tackle speeding in school zones with Cristina Furlong (r) of Make Queens Safer.  
Courtesy Peralta's office

BY BILL PARRY

Members of Make Queens Safer and other advocacy groups joined state Sen. Jose Peralta (D-East Elmhurst) and other elected officials as they unveiled new legislation intended to tackle drivers who speed in school zones to reduce collisions. Under the proposed legislation, announced last week at a Greenwich Village school, drivers convicted of three or more speeding violations in school zones during school days within an 18-month period would lose their licenses for 60 days.

"We have a speeding problem in one of every three schools in the city," Peralta said. "If passed, this legislation will punish offenders by taking away their drivers' licenses for 60 days. We have a responsibility to hold reckless drivers accountable for their actions. School zones are slow zone. Period."

According to the city Department of Transportation, in 2013 at least three in every four drivers exceeded limits within a quarter mile of 100 school buildings surveyed. In addition, at another 306 school zones, between 25 and 75 percent of the drivers exceeded the speed limit.

"With over one million school kids and as many parents, teachers and administrators, there is no better way to educate about traffic safety

than in and around our schools," Make Queens Safer Co-Founder Cristina Furlong said. "Speed camera enforcement has changed behavior and reduced traffic dangers around the schools where they are located. When drivers persist in disregarding the safety of our children, the result could be tragic. We believe that it is fair and just to have this new legislation to act as a deterrent to the dangerous behaviors and rampant speeding that put our kids in harm's way."

Last year more than 1,000 schoolchildren under the age of 17 were injured in crashes and nine children were killed, according to Peralta, who noted that when children under the age of 14 are struck by a vehicle traveling 35 miles per hour, they are five times more likely to die than if they were hit by a vehicle traveling 25 miles per hour.

"Undoubtedly, exceeding speed limits a few miles can be the difference between life and death in crashes," Peralta said. "Everyday more than one million children travel to and from schools in the city so we must ensure that our students are safe at all times."

The Queens delegation traveled to PS 41 in Manhattan, where a baby sitter and toddler were injured in a 2013 crash in front of the school. Residents have pushed for a slow zone ever since.

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## Lumberyard

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ber that was nearest the steel fence so it would not be above the fence line.

Sassine said the lumber in the locations besides Jamaica was fully protected and not stacked above fences.

"All those are places that are enclosed and well-kept," he said, saying the protesters wanted the same consideration for Jamaica. The Metropolitan

representative said the Jamaica lumber was construction-grade and was not deteriorating. a

New York Communities for Change is a community advocacy coalition made up of organizers and community advocates that push for changes in low-and-moderate income communities throughout the city.

Reach reporter Patrick Donachie by e-mail at [pdonachie@cnglocal.com](mailto:pdonachie@cnglocal.com) or by phone at (718) 260-4573.

## Housing

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affordable homes financed under the plan to date, the new rules will help ensure that those homes are available to the New Yorkers they were designed to serve, officials say.

"This is a positive move in the right direction and will make way for many additional New Yorkers to permanent affordable housing," Borough President Melinda Katz said. "For some time, these are the changes advocates have worked to address to ensure greater affordable housing opportunities for families across this city."

The policies also promote greater language accessibility at all stages of the application process, require consistency in how developers and marketing agents communicate with applicants and apply credit criteria and other standards, and increase the transparency of the appeal process.

"In a city where the elderly, homeless, and new immigrant populations are struggling to find an affordable place to live, we welcome reforms that will open up the housing lottery and make the language more accessible to those who need it the most," Woodside on the Move Executive Director Amy Paul said.

## Town Hall

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protests that were conducted in response to the proposal, and said he was angered at threats made against Human Resources Administration Commissioner Steven Banks.

"We will pursue a fair share strategy, in a sense, going into areas that have not had these kinds of facilities before, and we will catch hell for it,"

he said, referring to shelter placement. "And we will stand our ground and take it because it is an act of fairness"

De Blasio also said a portion of Jamaica Avenue from Francis Lewis Boulevard to 225th Street would be repaved as early as December, while state Sen. Leroy Comrie (D-St. Albans) also revealed that he secured funds to go toward purchasing a tractor trailer for the NYPD to work in south Queens to tow illegally parked vehicles.

## 111th Street

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The plan, fully funded at \$2.7 million by Ferreras-Copeland in 2013, was presented over a year ago and has since stalled, she said. The DOT's plan would reduce vehicle lanes while adding a two-way protected bike lane, pedestrian crossings and curbside parking, but Community Board 4 has yet to receive a formalized presentation that its full board can vote on, according to District Manager Christian Cassagnol.

State Assemblyman Francisco Moya (D-Jackson Heights) shed some light on the delay. Last year he offered three alternatives, which would create a bike lane without obstructing traffic and removing parking space. The DOT is still studying the proposals.

"For anyone living in the area, the heavy traffic congestion ... and lack of parking along 111th is already infamous, and a bike lane that cuts on those vital traffic lanes and parking spaces will worsen an already bad situation," Moya said. "The most frustrating aspect of this controversy is that

solutions have already been provided to the administration that would be a win-win for cyclists and the community alike. Attempts to paint the community's objections as NIMBY or anti-bike lane are tone-deaf at best and disingenuous at worst. I cannot understand the rationale of shoehorning an overwhelmingly opposed project over the community board and over the people living in the area's heads when that same community has already offered better alternatives."

The de Blasio administration took note of Tuesday's City Hall rally. Mayoral spokesman Austin Finan said, "We are encouraged by continued community support for safety enhancements on 111th Street and we continue discussions with stakeholders on this important proposal."

In May, de Blasio told officials at the DOT to ignore CB4's objection to bike lanes and proceed with phase two of the \$100 million reconstruction of Queens Boulevard. The bike lanes are expected to be finished from 74th Street to Eliot Avenue in Elmhurst, weather permitting, according to a DOT spokesman.

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# Jamaica man charged with setting fire in apt.

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

A Jamaica man was charged with attempted murder after allegedly setting fire to the apartment where he lived, according to the NYPD and the FDNY. The Red Cross responded to the scene and had to temporarily provide housing for a number of families by putting them up in nearby hotels.

The incident occurred Tuesday at about 3:30 p.m., when the FDNY responded to reports of an explosion and a fire on the third floor of 162-05 89th Ave., a six-story building near 162nd Street. The Fire Department called a second alarm at 3:53 p.m. and a total of 25 units and 106 firefighters responded.

Police said Shahed Harun, 29, who lived at the address where the incident occurred, allegedly lit something inflammatory that caused a minor explosion. Police said Harun's mother had called 911 after he threatened to set the apartment on fire.

Police charged him with attempted murder, arson and reckless endangerment.

An FDNY spokesman said three civilians had minor injuries, but refused medical attention. Harun was also injured during the explosion, according to police. One firefighter was taken to Nassau County Medical Center with a minor injury. Video taken of the fire shows smoke billowing into the air and flames emanating from an apartment.



A blaze engulfed an apartment in this Jamaica building. Police charged a man with attempted murder and setting the fire.

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The Red Cross Chapter for the Greater New York region responded in the aftermath of the explosion with a team comprised of volunteers, offering temporary housing as well as debit cards to help individuals procure food and clothing.

"Before we even knew who would be permanently displaced, we were on scene to help them while they were outside," a Red Cross spokesman said.

There were 11 families affected by the fire, he said, and nine of those families required emergency housing. The Red Cross was able to accommodate all of the affected families in hotels near where the incident occurred, the spokesman reported.

# Final defendants sentenced in anti-gay gang homicide

BY PHILIP NEWMAN

The final two members of a group of teenagers who beat and stomped an 18-year-old Long Island man to death in March 2011 have been sentenced to prison in what Queens District Attorney Richard Brown called a "horrific" and "heinous" case that occurred after the victim attended a birthday party hosted by two openly gay men in Woodhaven.

Late last month Jonathan Echevarria, 21, of Brooklyn pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter and Nolis Ogando, 23, of Ridgewood pleaded guilty to gang assault.

"This is the final chapter in this horrific case," Brown said. "The victim, who did nothing to provoke this heinous attack, was leaving a birthday celebration. He was chased down by the defendants, who yelled anti-gay

slurs as they pursued him."

When the group caught up to Anthony Collao, a recent high school graduate, the defendants punched, kicked and viciously beat him and he died in a hospital a few days later, the DA said.

Echevarria was sentenced by Queens Supreme Court Justice Joseph Zayas last week to 18 years in prison to be followed by five years supervision. Ogando was given eight years and five years supervision.

Brown said Collao and another person had just left the party in Woodhaven on March 12, 2011 when six defendants — Alex Velez, Calvin Pietri, Luis Tabales, Christopher Lozada, Echevarria and Ogando— chased the two men under the false impression they were gay.

Trial testimony revealed that they  
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BY NAEISHA ROSE

Free brown bins with latches will be rolling out to Ridgewood as part of the city's zero waste programs to keep organics, which emit greenhouse gases, out of landfills by 2030.

The program is spearheaded by Kathryn Garcia, who created the compost diversion reuse initiative in 2013, before becoming the new commissioner of the city Department of Sanitation in 2014. The goal is to help the city lower its carbon footprint while turning compost into reusable soil and energy.

"Starting Oct. 17 we'll be delivering bins to the neighborhood," said Andrew Hoyles, a program manager for DSNY's Organics, Recycling and Sustainability branch. "It will take us about two weeks to complete the delivery. We will be collecting organic starting the week of Oct. 30."

Queens neighborhood that have already participated in the program like Maspeth, Middle Village and Glendale will be seeing an expansion

in pickup dates for organic waste.

Hoyle said those communities will have two collections per week on their trash day beginning Oct. 30.

The organics that should go into brown bins are food scraps, yard waste, paper (napkins and paper plates) and small twigs. To further help with the process of going green, compostable bags that line the bins are suggested. Other options include a lawn bag, or simply keeping organic waste inside clear bags and then dumping them into the brown bin.

The brown bins initiative is a volunteer program, which is a part of the city's budget, said Belinda Mager, a spokeswoman for DSNY.

The bins will be delivered to single-family homes and residential buildings that consist of nine units or less in organic districts. Large buildings with 10 or more units and stores on commercial strips can request brown bins through the [www.nyc.gov/organics](http://www.nyc.gov/organics) website.

High-rise buildings that have more than 10 units can

enroll for free hour-long training.

The organics waste collection is in dual bin trucks. One bin will pick up typical refuse stream and the other will collect for organics stream at the same time.

"These are rodent-proof bins, so that cleans up the neighborhoods as well," Hoyle said. "You can turn organic material into energy through anaerobic digestion. You will be creating gas...and you can basically do whatever you want with that gas and burn it. You can turn a turbine by burning it. You can use it for heat energy as well. That aspect of the program helps us to reduce our use of fossil fuels."

Lee Rottenberg from Middle Village, who started using the program a few years ago, is a big booster.

"I've been a big advocate of it even though my wife hates it," he said. "I like it for a number of reasons. I like helping the environment. When you bring out garbage bags, the birds, the cats and the other animals all rip out the bag and



Sanitation Department manager Andrew Hoyles explains the distribution of brown recycling bins – a special, latched can for organic waste like food scraps and grass clippings – in Ridgewood, Photo by Naeisha Rose

make a mess if there is food inside. With the latched bins they won't mess up the bag."

The program will expand to Community Board 11 by

Nov. 7 for the neighborhoods of Bayside, Douglaston and Little Neck, among others, Hoyles said. By 2018 it should be citywide.



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# Meadows music fest rocks Flushing

Photos by Naeisha Rose



Thousands of music fans showed up to sample a smorgasbord of cutting-edge sounds at The Meadows Music & Arts Festival at Citi Field last weekend.

Zoe Kravitz, lead singer of Lola Wolf and the daughter of singer Lenny Kravitz, headlines the first day.



Rapper J. Cole was a last-minute addition to The Meadows' lineup.



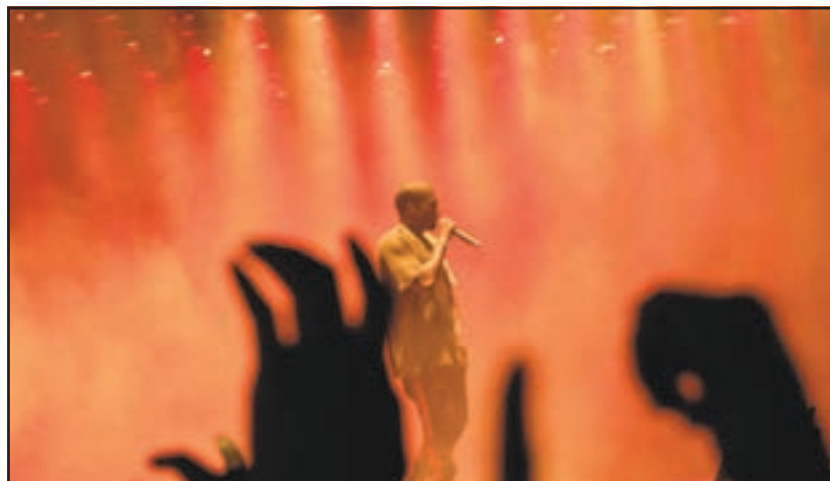
R&B singer Charles Bradley, who found his calling after seeing James Brown perform, kicking it old school.



Chris Couluris, 18, of Floral Park, shows his enthusiasm.



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# Longtime Assemblyman Ivan Lafayette, 81

Pillar of Jackson Heights community served in Albany for more than three decades

BY BILL PARRY

The Jackson Heights community lost a giant this week when longtime civic leader Ivan Lafayette died this week at the age of 86.

The U.S. Army veteran and his wife Bertine moved to the neighborhood in 1956 and just over 20 years later he went to Albany to represent Jackson Heights, Elmhurst and Corona in the state Assembly, where he served until 2008.

"I am extremely saddened by the passing of former Assembly Deputy Speaker Ivan Lafayette," state Assemblyman Michael DenDekker (D-East Elmhurst) said. "I knew Mr. Lafayette for many years, and he was not only my predecessor in the Assembly but a good friend. For 32 years Ivan Lafayette represented northern Queens in the New York State Assembly, and he championed many issues, es-

pecially around education and building up and protecting our schools."

Lafayette was born July 28, 1930 in Monticello, N.Y. and grew up in Brooklyn, where he attended public schools before going to Brooklyn College. He served in the U.S. Army from December 1952 to December 1954.

During his career in the state Assembly, Lafayette sponsored hundreds of bills that became law including the Truth In Testing Law for college applicants as well as his Uninsured Motorist's Law, which created penalties for driving without insurance coverage. He served as the leader of the Queens delegation and as speaker pro tempore.

"I want to extend my deepest condolences to his family and may it comfort them that an entire community will join them in mourning his loss," U.S. Rep. Joseph Crowley (D-

Jackson Heights) said. "For 12 years, I had the honor of serving alongside him in the state Legislature and I witnessed firsthand how deeply he cared about the people he represented. Through his more than three decades of public service, Ivan touched the lives of so many and I know he will be sorely missed."

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Schwartz Brothers Funeral Home at 114-03 Queens Blvd. in Forest Hills.

"While Mr. Lafayette's accomplishments and leadership in Albany were commendable, he will best be remembered as a pillar in our community, and as someone who loved and fought for Jackson Heights over his entire career," DenDekker said. "My thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Bertine, and his entire family during this difficult time."



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# At Maker Faire, everyone's an inventor

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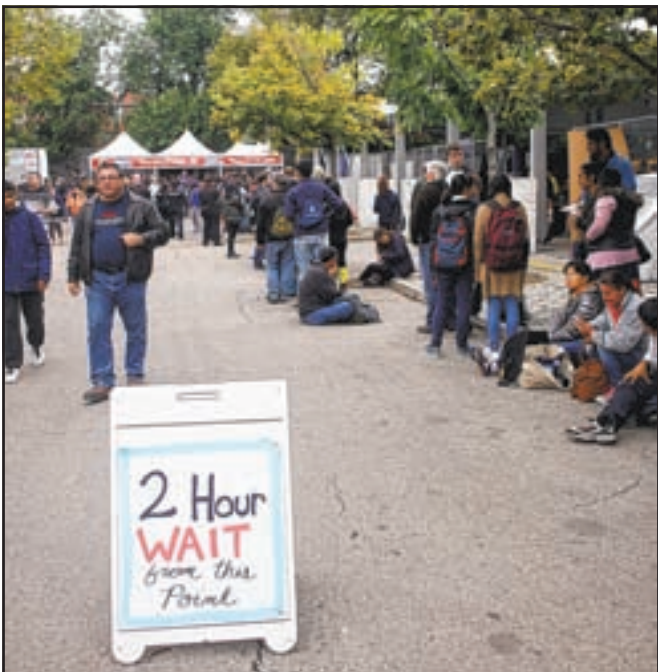
What could draw a crowd this big? A free workshop on how to pick locks. Maker Faire officials estimated the two-day attendance at 95,000 people.



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A robot-building workshop is in full swing.



The longest line at this year's Maker Faire is for a workshop that showed kids how to build their own drones.



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# Whitestone

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by DEC that are applicable based on the reasonably anticipated use of the property, in accordance with applicable regulations.”

Saggos’ letter goes on to say that the contamination from the dry cleaners has been detected under other tenants in the mall.

“Sampling indicates that the soil vapor and groundwater contamination extends beneath some of the adjacent tenant spaces and sidewalk,” he said. “DEC had been working with the leaseholder for the site, the Great Atlantic & Pa-

cific Tea Company Inc., under a brownfield cleanup agreement to complete additional investigation work and develop a remedial plan to address contamination at the site.”

Soil vapor data collected at the Astoria Federal Savings Bank in June 2013 were elevated, so A&P consultants performed a cleanup of the dry cleaning space in September 2013 to remove potential indoor sources of vapor, Seggos said. Testing in October 2013 showed significant improvements to the indoor air in the bank to levels comparable with background concentrations, Seggos said.

When A&P declared bankruptcy in July 2015, the work

was temporarily put on hold as the DEC negotiated with property owners on the environmental conditions at the site.

According to Saggos “Those negotiations have concluded and the site owner has submitted an application to take over the obligations of A&P,” he said. “Once the agreement is executed with the owner, the first priority will be to complete the investigation in the adjacent tenant spaces and to develop a plan to address any contaminant exposures identified.”

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# Energy

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Kauffman contended that it was not the lack of technology keeping this grid from becoming a reality but rather the failure of policy and regulations.

“If we want to build a new energy system, we need to put in new policy because the old policies were just rebuilding the old system,” he said, adding that policy initiative is central to REV.

The current system is also financially inefficient as well, according to Kauffman. There are currently no incentives for utilities companies to look to more energy efficient alternatives, he said. Energy companies do not have the financial opportunity to innovate, serve customers and make a profit for themselves. Another example of financial inefficiency Kauffman cited is the fact that electric utilization capacities are designed to accommodate the amount of energy used during the hottest days of the year. Average utilization is about 54 percent. By managing these financial aspects better, utility companies can increase their profit margins

and invest in modern infrastructure.

Updating the housing stock is another challenge for the REV program. Some 70 percent of the houses in the state are more than 70 years old, and updating them under the current system of offering government grants for updates would take 500 years, Kauffman said.

Kauffman said it presents a business opportunity for companies to do these updates with no money down from the customer or utilities companies. Businesses that take part in this aspect of installing renewable energy in homes could profit from a customer origination fee from utilities companies.

In closing, Kauffman said it would be easy for utility companies to keep things the way they are, but more profitable and efficient to incorporate the changes proposed by the state government.

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# Murder

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also a poet who co-founded the non-profit library and writing space “Wendy’s Subway” in Bushwick, a collaborative space that holds readings, research, screenings, discussions, writing workshops and free courses, according to the page.

Mitkov said Bush had

returned to college in 2015 and was studying at the New School toward a degree in Literary Theory.

“Caroline was fierce. A passionate reader. Willing to butt heads. I’m at a loss for words.” Michael Pettinger, a literary professor at The New School, told the New School Free Press “She was able to do all those things thoughtfully... she has a rare gift.”

A vigil was held last Sun-

day at Wendy’s Subway celebrating Bush’s life.

Stetson-Shanahan’s website describes him as “an artist, illustrator, and sign maker. He currently resides in Queens, New York.” He is being held in Rikers Island and was expected back in court on Oct. 17

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phone conversations. The use of a hands-free device does not lower distraction levels. The percentage of vehicle crashes and near-crashes attributed to dialing is nearly identical to the number associated with talking or listening.

## Daydreaming

Many people will admit to daydreaming behind the wheel or looking at a person or object outside of the car for too long. Per-

haps they're checking out a house in a new neighborhood or thought they saw someone they knew on the street corner. It can be easy to veer into the direction your eyes are focused, causing an accident. In addition to trying to stay focused on the road, some drivers prefer the help of lane departure warning systems.

## Eating

Those who haven't quite mastered walking and

chewing gum at the same time may want to avoid eating while driving. The majority of foods require a person's hands to be taken off of the wheel and their eyes to be diverted from the road. Reaching in the back seat to share some French fries with the kids is also distracting.

Try to eat meals before getting in the car. For those who must snack while en route, take a moment to pull over at

a rest area and spend 10 minutes snacking there before resuming the trip.

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## Breaking Dyslexia Stereotypes



# Breaking dyslexia stereotypes

Dyslexia affects as many as 17 percent of school children in the United States, making it the most commonly identified learning issue according to the Yale Center for Dyslexia and Creativity. In Canada, between 15 and 20 percent of the population has dyslexia, says The Reading Clinic in Ontario. In spite of its prevalence, dyslexia is still widely misunderstood.

## What is dyslexia?

The Mayo Clinic notes that dyslexia is marked by difficulty reading due to problems identifying speech sounds and learning how they relate to letters and words. Dyslexia is more than just seeing letters or words backwards, as it also may be characterized by difficulty comprehending rapid instructions and remembering the sequence of things. Some people with dyslexia may have trouble seeing and hearing similarities and differences in letters and words. Many children with dys-

lexia read below the expectations for their age.

## Dyslexia warning signs

Parents who are concerned about dyslexia can recognize some early warning signs, including:

- delayed speech;
- difficulty learning and remembering names of letters;
- reading or writing showing repetitions, additions, transpositions, omissions, substitutions, and reversals in letters, numbers and/or words;
- complaints of feeling or seeing movement in words while reading or writing;
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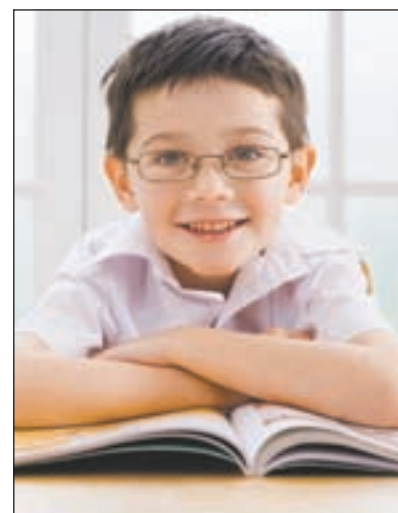
## What causes dyslexia?

Doctors and researchers have yet to identify a single cause of dyslexia, but

genes and brain differences do play a role. Dyslexia often runs in families, and certain genes are associated with reading and language processing issues.

Many people with dyslexia have above-average intelligence, but other differences in the brain may be apparent through scans. According to the organization Understood, an organization aiming to help parents of children with learning disabilities, the planum temporale area of the brain plays a role in understanding language. It is typically larger in the dominant hemisphere (the left side of the brain for right-handed people) than in the less-dominant side. However if a child has dyslexia, the planum temporale is probably about the same size on both the left and right sides of the brain.

Schools and parents can do much to help children with dyslexia succeed in the classroom. Accommodations in



class, such as extra time on tests or word-prediction or dictation software, can help immensely. Children also may benefit from smaller group instruction, as well as a multisensory approach to link listening, speaking, reading, and writing.

In addition to these steps, adults can boost confidence in children with dyslexia. Enabling kids to explore hobbies and experience successes both in and out of the classroom can help youngsters improve their self-esteem.

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For M. Truschinger of Bayside, exceptional treatment for Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) began with a colonoscopy. "I have been seeing Dr. Brodsky for the last year for my Irritable Bowel Syndrome and he has been extremely helpful." The practice helped

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# Vaccines and their side effects

Vaccines are recommended to prevent disease and keep us healthy. Vaccines are responsible for something called “herd immunity.” If the majority of people in a community have been vaccinated against a certain disease, an unvaccinated person is less likely to get sick himself. During the past 60 years, vaccines have helped eradicate smallpox and almost wiped out all cases of polio. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also reports a 99 percent reduction in the incidence of bacterial meningitis since the introduction of the vaccination against the disease.

Despite the good they can do, some people are hesitant to follow recommended vaccination schedules for fear of side effects. Some side effects are legitimate, but many studies continue to indicate there is no relationship between vaccines and autism.

Vaccines undergo rigorous safety testing prior to being approved for use and, once approved, are continually monitored for safety. But as with any medication, there are possible side effects associated with vaccinations, although most are not serious. The following are some side effects that people may experience after being vaccinated.

- injection site reactions, such as pain, swelling, a small lump, and redness
- mild fever
- shivering
- fatigue
- headache
- muscle and joint pain

More serious side effects, such as allergic reactions, are rare. Parents should monitor their children after vaccinations for any behavior or health changes. Some doctors recommend taking a fever reducer, such as ibuprofen, if a fever develops and makes a

child or adult feel uncomfortable after he or she is vaccinated.

Many vaccination side effects are short-lived and not a cause for concern. But if side effects do not subside shortly after you have been vaccinated, bring this to the attention of your physician.

It can be tempting to forgo vaccines out of fear of any of the aforementioned side effects. But the benefits of vaccines far outweigh the risks. Although they are not 100 percent effective in every person, vaccines do provide the best defense against diseases that can kill or injure millions of people.

For more information on vaccine schedules, visit the CDC ([www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)) or the American Academy of Pediatrics ([www.aap.org](http://www.aap.org)). Doctors also can provide a wealth of information about immunizations.



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# Matter of health: Talking to children about alcohol

Many people consume alcohol when attending summer parties, holiday gatherings or weddings. Children in attendance may see adults drinking and having a good time and wonder why alcohol is off-limits to them.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says that parents can have a major impact on their children's drinking habits by influencing children's values and decisions about drinking. Alcohol can affect both the body and the mind, and parents who want their kids to approach alcohol responsibly when they are of legal drinking age can teach their youngsters about the ways alcohol can influence their health.

The NIAA states that alcohol is used by more young people than

tobacco or illicit drugs. A person who begins drinking as a young teen is four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence than someone who waits until adulthood to try a drink.

## Alcohol and its effects

Many kids and their parents are not overly concerned about alcohol, which does not carry the same stigma as illegal drugs. When consumed in small amounts, alcohol may not seem very dangerous, but even small quantities can affect the body.

Alcohol is a depressant, which slows down the body and makes a person feel relaxed. With more alcohol, movements become clumsy and uncoordinated. It also interferes with decision-making abilities and could

lead to risky behavior. As alcohol slows reaction time, driving under the influence can be deadly.

The liver is responsible for filtering alcohol out of the blood. With greater quantities of alcohol, it can take longer for the liver to do its job. Over time, alcohol consumption can damage the liver.

## Get the facts

Some families have misinformed views about alcohol. Beer or wine may be considered "safer" than hard liquor, but each has the same effect on the body. It can take anywhere from two to three hours for a single drink to leave a person's system and the process cannot be sped up.

Young people have smaller bod-

ies, and alcohol can affect them differently. It may only take a small amount of alcohol to cause considerable impairment. Plus, young bodies are still developing, and alcohol may have an effect on a maturing brain, leading to long-lasting intellectual effects.

People tend to not realize how much alcohol is affecting them. Overconsumption of alcohol can lead to risky and potentially dangerous behavior.

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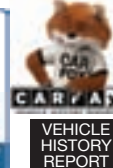
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# Interview with Mike Truesdell, President, Holy Cross High School

The following interview with Mr. Michael Truesdell, newly appointed Holy Cross High School President, afforded us with the opportunity of learning about the motivation that drives his career as well as the importance of the Holy Cross mission.

*Please provide us with a brief career history of your extensive background as an educational executive.*

I was attracted to the field of education in a round-about way by Charles Wohlstetter, founder of Continental Telephone, a company that ultimately formed a significant part of what our Holy Cross students know today as Verizon. Mr. Wohlstetter spent the better part of three weeks making presentations to our final-semester graduate business school classes in the areas of marketing, finance, strategy, and policy. I remember sharing with my classmates that I would one day enjoy being in the classroom in order to share with students as Mr. Wohlstetter shared with us. In 2001 I was presented with the opportunity to become the Dean of the Reeves School of Business and Economics at Methodist University. In keeping with my earlier dream of emulating Mr. Wohlstetter, I was able to teach courses in several business fields and share with my students an appreciation of the opportunities provided by a great education.

Subsequent to that formal foray into a position of leadership of an academic enterprise, I was blessed to be appointed the first president of Cardinal Newman High School, a Diocesan secondary school in Santa Rosa, California. Before coming to Holy Cross High School I was honored to serve as the first lay president of St. John's Jesuit High School & Academy in NW Ohio. My involvement in education may have been pre-ordained in that my birthday is September 3rd, the Feast Day



Mr. Michael Truesdell, Holy Cross High School President

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*Please discuss the importance of a Holy Cross education.*

Blessed Basil Moreau was born in France in 1799 and grew up during the aftermath of the Reign of Terror. History explains that religious and academic institutions were suppressed by the governments of the time. As a forward-thinker, and inspired by those who knew that a return to meaningful education would help advance society, Blessed Basil Moreau began to make his contributions to the field of education. As a student of Aquinas, Cicero, and Bacon, among others, Blessed Basil Moreau developed and implemented a Pedagogy of Christian Education. His insistence on hiring a teacher of physics startled his more traditional superiors. He explained that a mutually demanding synthesis of faith and reason was critical. His words guide us at Holy

Cross High School, "We do not want our students to be ignorant of anything they should know. To this end, we shall shrink from no sacrifice. But we shall never forget that virtue, as Bacon put it, is the spice which preserves science. We shall always place education side by side with instruction; the mind will not be cultivated at the expense of the heart."

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*What are the ways in which a Holy Cross education accomplishes this objective?*

When Blessed Basil Moreau said, "...we shall shrink from no sacrifice"

he was setting the standard for Holy Cross teachers and administrators. In speaking the other day with an alumnus from the class of 1977 I learned his view, eloquently explained as, "My Holy Cross teachers knew when I needed a shoulder to cry on; they gave me a pat on the back when I earned one; and they kicked me in the butt when I deserved it." He is one of Holy Cross' alumni who lives the mission, "To know, to love, and to serve." 5. What are some of your main objectives? As a new member of this Holy Cross community I need to spend time learning about my colleagues, the school's many constituents, and the traditions that are celebrated. It will be critical for me in the first few months to learn from those steeped in the 60 plus year history of the institution. Their input will help form the list of objectives.

*Has your family also been involved in the Congregation*

*of Holy Cross?*

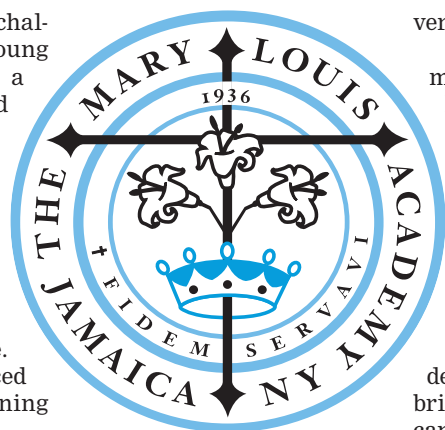
The Congregation of Holy Cross, the sponsor of Holy Cross High School, has been very important in my life. My undergraduate degree is from the University of Notre Dame, also sponsored by the Congregation of Holy Cross. My father-in-law is an alumnus of Notre Dame.

My wife Sheila and I have been married for 38 years and are blessed that our children are Double-Domers in that they each hold undergraduate and graduate degrees from Notre Dame. Our daughter-in-law is an alumna of St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, which is sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who were also founded by Blessed Basil Moreau, the founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross. On a more personal note, as a family we enjoy travel, skiing, and keeping current with our world. While living in California we enjoyed cultivating grapes and making wine... occasionally palatable.



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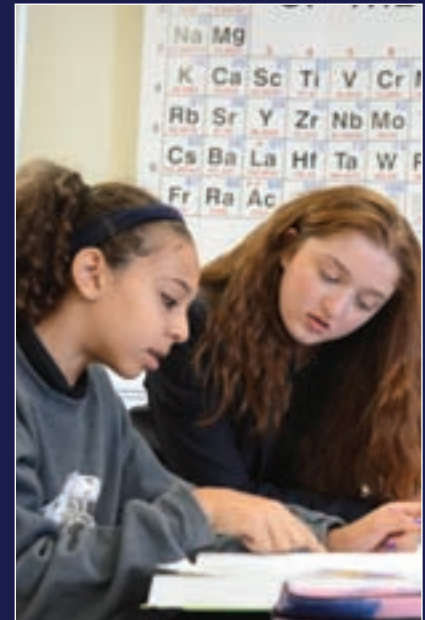
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# New library gets its crowning moment

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A view of the high-design Hunters Point Community Library just before the topping-off ceremony.



A grand gesture marks the topping-off ceremony for the new Hunters Point Community Library: State Sen. Michael Gianaris notes he has no hard hat and Queens Library Chief Dennis Walcott offers him his.



A construction worker stands in the window of the new library facing Center Boulevard.



Stephen Holl, architect of the new library, talks about the unusual design that will change the face of the Long Island City waterfront.



Raising the flag as part of the topping-off ceremony for the new Hunters Point Community Library.



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# Eldercare

## TODAY



Dietary recommendations change for people age 50 and older.

# How to eat after age 50

**A**s people age, their dietary needs begin to change. Foods that were once staples of your diet as a youth may be restricted once you hit a certain age, while other foods you may have always avoided may now be necessary to fuel and support a healthy body.

Eating healthy foods and exercising may not be enough to sustain health, as hormonal changes and other health effects as a person reaches age 50 can have a profound impact on his or her nutritional requirements. The following are a few things men and women over 50 may want to consider as they look to eat a healthy diet for years to come.

### Vitamin D

Both men and women age 50

and up have a reduced ability to produce vitamin D through exposure to the sun. Extra vitamin D will be needed from foods and supplements. Everyone over the age of 50 should take a daily vitamin D supplement of 400 IU (10 µg), according to Canada's Food Guide. Without adequate vitamin D, bone strength and health can deteriorate because vitamin D promotes calcium absorption. Vitamin D also has other roles, including helping neuromuscular and immune function and reducing inflammation.

### Friendly fats

People over age 50 should increase their intake of unsaturated fats and reduce consumption of saturated fats. Nutrient-rich unsaturated

fats can guard against heart conditions, protect against stroke, keep skin supple, and even help men and women maintain good neurological health. Omega-3 fatty acids can be found in nuts, olives, seeds, and fatty fishes.

### Increase protein

According to Dr. Christine Gerbstadt, a spokesperson for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, as they age, men and women need more protein in their diets to maintain their muscle mass. The amount of protein needed at a younger age no longer may be adequate. Look for lean sources of protein from fish and poultry. Beans are also a low-fat source of protein that can help fulfill daily protein requirements.

### More fiber

Eating more fiber can help with digestive and intestinal problems, such as constipation. Constipation can occur when fiber intake is not enough, coupled with a more sedentary lifestyle. The best way to get fiber is through diet. Leave the skins on fruit and vegetables and choose whole fruits over juices. Whole-grain breads and cereals also are good sources of fiber. Dry beans and lentils can add a fiber boost. Always increase fiber slowly to determine your tolerance.

### Fewer calories

The National Institute on Aging says women over the age of 50 need between 1,600 and 2,000 calories, depending on how physically active they

are. Men need between 2,000 and 2,400 calories per day. With each passing year there is a decrease in the energy required to maintain body weight, so caloric intake should be adjusted accordingly.

### More water

As a person ages, his or her body may not signal it is thirsty as well as it once did, so it's possible that you may not recognize when you are thirsty or dehydrated. The Mayo Clinic recommends around nine to 10 cups of beverages per day to remain hydrated.

Eating healthy and changing one's diet is important as a person ages, as dietary needs at age 50 may be quite different from what they were at age 30.



# Five tips of advice for Alzheimer's caregivers

BY RIMAS JASIN  
AND JUDY ZANGWILL

There are an estimated 425,000 caregivers in New York City helping family members with Alzheimer's and other dementias.

If you are an caregiver, we salute you for all you do. Here are five tips to make a difficult job a little easier:

## Plan for the future

This is the best time to talk with your loved one about his or her wishes regarding medical care decisions and estate planning. The discussion may be difficult and emotionally fraught, but it will be helpful in the long term. Start by working with your family member to draft documents known as advance directives.

One, known as a living will, outlines what kind of life-prolonging medical treatment the person will want to receive

when he or she becomes terminally ill or permanently unconscious. Another, called a health-care proxy, designates another person to make health care decisions when the patient is no longer able to do so. The early stages of the disease is also the best time to help your loved one with financial planning, which includes drafting a will and making sure that all necessary insurance is in order.

This is also a good time to communicate with friends and more distant family members about your loved one's diagnosis.

## Get organized

That means doing all you need to do to follow the doctor's plan of action, such as keeping a list of medications handy and keeping track of the family member's dietary needs. Prepare a document listing all the important details so that

friends, family members, or aides know what to do if they pitch in as caregivers.

## Remember you're not alone

Support is available, and you don't have to do all the caregiving by yourself. Presbyterian Senior Services and Sunnyside Community Services are multi-service non-profit organizations in New York City that provide comprehensive services to Alzheimer's caregivers, including respite services, long-term care planning, peer support groups, counseling services, caregiver skills training, and more.

## Take care of yourself

Don't neglect your own health while caring for a family member; you can provide the best care only when you're in good health yourself. That



When you're caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's, it's important to take care of yourself as well.

means keeping your medical appointments, exercising, and maintaining a healthy diet. Recognize that caregiving is emotionally taxing, so take steps to avoid burnout.

## Give yourself credit

Don't discount the importance of your caregiver role.

You are making a positive difference in the life of someone you love, and even if he or she can't always express appreciation, know that you are a hero.

*Rimas Jasin is the executive director of Presbyterian Senior Services. Judy Zangwill is the executive director of Sunnyside Community Services.*

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# Seniors can take charge of their health

BY JOANNA R. LEEFER

Starting Oct. 15 through Dec. 7, Medicare offers an "open enrollment" period for seniors. Every year during this time periods Medicare recipients may sign up or switch their medical plans without penalty. Seniors can switch from Original Medicare (Part A and Part B) to a Medicare Advantage Plan (Medicare Part C) and vice versa. During the same time period seniors can reassess their prescription drug plan (Medicare Part D) and change to one that offers better prescription coverage. Any changes that are made will go into effect on Jan. 1 of the new year.

## Original Medicare explained

Medicare is the federal government's medical insurance plan that permits older adults to receive healthcare coverage. If you are 65 years old or older, a U.S. citizen or a permanent legal resident for at least five years, and you or your spouse have at least 10 years of Social Security work history, you are permitted to receive both in-hospital care (Medicare Part A) and out-of-hospital care (Medicare Part B).

**Medicare Part A** is the federal government's hospital insurance program that is available to the majority of people when they turn 65 years

old. In most cases you are automatically enrolled in this program. Once enrolled, most of your hospital expenses are covered. In 2017 your only expenditure will be a \$1,288 deductible upon hospital admission; after that you are fully covered for your first 60 days. If your stay exceeds 60 days, you are responsible for a co-payment of an additional \$322 per day between day 61 and day 90. After 90 days there is an additional payment for "life time reserve days."

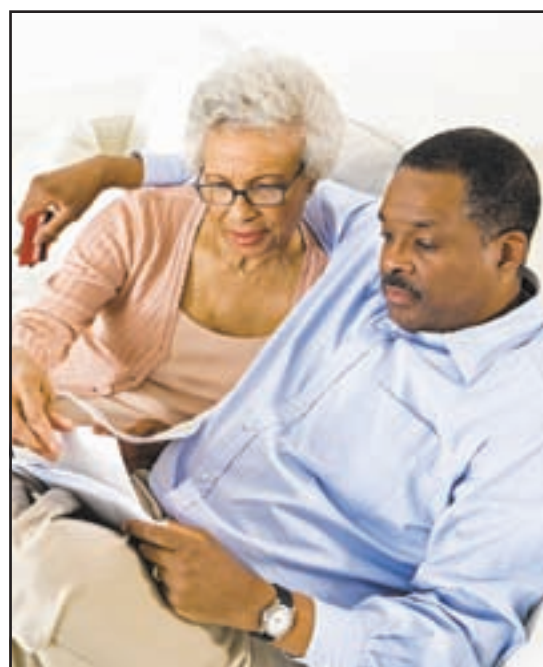
**Medicare Part B** covers doctors, medical lab tests, and durable medical equipment. It does not cover regular eye exams, most routine dental care, or hearing. Three months before your 65th birthday, the federal gov-

ernment will alert you to enroll. The standard Part B premium cost will be \$121.80 per month, although for people with incomes of \$85,000 or higher, the cost will be slightly higher. There is also a \$166 per year deductible for all participants. After reaching the deductible, you are responsible for a 20 percent co-payment for most approved outpatient medical services.

Seniors who sign up for Medicare Part B are encouraged to enroll in a Medigap Plan. A Medigap plan is a supplemental insurance policy sold by a private insurance company that covers medical costs not included under Medicare. Each plan charges a monthly premium of between \$100 and \$300 depending on coverage. Once you're enrolled, Medigap plans pay the 20 percent co-payment not covered by Medicare and sometimes pays the deductible. It often covers other medical procedures like eye and ear and dental services as well.

Medicare Part B does not cover prescription drugs, so seniors with Original Medicare are encouraged to enroll in a prescription drug plan called Medicare Part D. Medicare Part D is the federal government's drug program that subsidizes the cost of prescription drugs for Original Medicare participants.

In the New York City metro area, Medicare Part D offers a choice of 19 stand-alone drug plans in 2017. Each plan offers a selection of drug categories called formularies that are approved by the federal government. Although each plan offers similar medications, they do not necessarily need to be identical. Some plans offer generics formularies instead of specific brand



Medicare's annual open enrollment period offers seniors the opportunity to reassess their health needs and choose a better medical plan and more suitable prescription drug plan without a penalty. iStock / IPGGutenbergUKLtd

names. This is important to some people who are partial to taking a brand over a generic drug.

In order to make a wise choice between plans, participants should go to the Medicare's website, [www.Medicare.gov/find-a-plan](http://www.Medicare.gov/find-a-plan), and fill in the medications you are taking. The website will list the plans that include your required medications and will give you information on how to enroll.

## Medicare Part C

Seniors are not restricted to Original Medicare, they can opt to choose a Medicare Advantage Plan, also called Medicare Part C. These plans must offer the same basic services as Original Medicare and often include a prescription drug plan. There are two major differences between Original Medicare and a Medicare Advantage Plan.

Original Medicare is a nationwide health plan. Participating doctors can be located anywhere in the U.S. In an Advantage Plan, enrollees are restricted to using in-network providers that are usually in a defined state, region, or municipality.

Many of Medicare Advantage plans offer their services at the

same price as Original Medicare while others require higher premiums because they cover additional medical services like dental and eye care. Be aware however, that the extras might not be as plentiful as first noted. Dental coverage might only include annual or bi-yearly exams but will not cover filling cavities; or optometrist might cover occasional vision exams but not cover spectacles.

As we age, we find our health requirements change. Medicare's annual open enrollment period offers us the opportunity to reassess our health needs and choose a better medical plan and more suitable prescription drug plan without a penalty. With a little research and understanding of our medical requirements, we can take charge of our wellbeing and insure our medical, hospital, and prescription drug program are the best fit for us.

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Darlene Love brings her act to the Kupferberg Center for the Arts on Oct. 15.

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## QUEENS GETS SOME Love

Rock 'n' roll legend Darlene Love set to make  
borough audience feel right at home

BY STEVE BARNES

Like most performers, Darlene Love has a lot to think about when she's on stage—set lists, cues from the other musicians and all of the other things that go into putting on a show. But her biggest consideration, she says, is making sure that the audience has a good time.

"People say that being at one of my shows is like being in my living room," Love says. "I invite the audience to get up and dance, and to sing along if they know the words. As much as I like singing, that's how much I want them to enjoy themselves."

That's a request that audiences around the world have been responding to for many years. If you're a fan of clas-

sic rock 'n' roll, you certainly know who Darlene Love is—and even if you're not, you've almost certainly heard her voice. Not only has she sung in the studio with such performers as Sam Cooke, Dionne Warwick and Elvis Presley, she's the lead singer on the Crystals' "He's a Rebel," which hit No. 1 on the Billboard charts, and takes center stage for several tracks on the legendary 1963 holiday record "A Christmas Gift to You from Phil Spector." One song from that album, "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)," became something of a national tradition when David Letterman began having Love on his show to perform it nearly every Christmas season from 1986 to 2014.

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**When:** In English–Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 pm; Saturday, Oct. 8, 3 pm; Friday, Oct. 14, 8pm. In Spanish–Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 pm; Sunday, Oct. 9, 4 pm

**Where:** Thalia Hispanic Theater, 41-17 Greenpoint Ave., Sunnyside

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way.

**When:** Saturday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct. 9 at 7 pm; Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** The Secret Theatre, 44-02-23rd St., Long Island City

**Cost:** Seniors/Students/Under 35, \$13; General, \$18

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**When:** Friday, Oct. 7; Tuesday, Oct. 11 and Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3 pm

**Where:** The Secret Theatre, 44-02-23rd St., Long Island City

**Cost:** Seniors/Students/Under 35, \$13; General, \$18

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Fill in the grids so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. There should be no repeats; which means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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Sleek new space brings an upscale approach to fast-growing neighborhood

BY SUZANNE PARKER

Oro is a sleek new Italian restaurant in Long Island City. One of a new wave of upscale eateries descending on the area, it is no doubt intended to serve the needs of recent and soon-to-be residents brought by LIC's dizzying residential development boom.

The restaurant is the latest venture of the Celic family, formerly the owners of Appetito in Manhattan. They describe the restaurant as "modern Italian cuisine in a contemporary environment, with a farm-to-table seasonal menu." We were assured that all the pastas and desserts are house made, and ingredients locally sourced, although there is no specificity about their provenance on the menu.

The spanking new dining room, capable of seating 160, has a corporate feel. Its high ceilings are punctuated by multiple starburst chandeliers. Apart from the lighting fixtures, and a somewhat odd

## DINING OUT



Swordfish over a Mediterranean pilaf of roasted farro was a good choice.

Photo by Suzanne Parker

artificial fireplace that we first mistook for a weird, fishless aquarium, there are no decorative touches. A painting or two, along with some sheer curtains to shield diners from the gritty streetscape and curious passers-by, would not be misplaced. It also wouldn't hurt to lose the paper table-

cloth protectors, at least at dinnertime.

The menu offers abundant options for all dining styles. Supplementing the usual antipasti, primi and secondi options are various mix-and-match categories from which diners could assemble an array of small plates to share—

or not. These include a raw bar, crudo, pizza and a "mingling platter" of charcuterie, cheeses and condiments. The wine list is well-chosen, and 160 bottles deep, although prices start at \$39 with no "house wine" option for the budget-minded.

Our small plate choices all shone. Our delightful salad of

baby greens, Champagne vinaigrette, roasted tomatoes, beets, shaved red onion and Tallegio cheese had a surprise at the bottom. Just when we began to wonder, "Where's the beets?" we discovered a foundation layer of thinly sliced pink heritage beets. The roasted tomatoes and bits of Tallegio melded with the other ingredients to relieve it of any ordinariness.

A dough-defyingly thin Margherita pizetta proved that sometimes you just can't beat simplicity. This small square "pie" was nicely charred by the brick oven and dressed in a grid pattern of sauce and house-made fresh mozzarella.

Gnocchi Sorrentino with beef Bolognese sauce and fresh Mozzarella is a classic crowd pleaser. Here the plump pillows of potato dough have found the sweet spot between tender and mushy. The sauce is zesty in places and less so in others, but on balance it is a creditable rendition.

The more interesting of the  
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Hung Yi's "Circus"

Courtesy TAAC

# Gala evening celebrates Taiwanese art, culture

BY MERLE EXIT

A wide array of Taiwanese art and culture was recently on display at the Taiwanese American Arts Council's third annual gala. Held at the Taiwan Center, just across the street from Flushing Town Hall, the gala featured music, dance, food, art and prominent cultural and political figures. The gala was coordinated by Luchia Meihua Lee, TAAC's executive director.

TAAC has the mission of promoting and publicizing Taiwanese-American art, as well as encouraging dialogue on artistic issues. Established in 2014, the organization supports the Queens Museum Taiwanese Endowment Fund, brings Taiwanese artists to the U.S. to exhibit and perform, and works cooperatively with colleagues around

the country to broaden the audience for Taiwanese art and culture.

As guests entered the lobby, they were able to look over the work of 15 artists whose works were up for auction and listen to banjo music performed by Lorin Roser. Attendees were then invited from the lobby to the main room, where the gala's co-chairs, Dr. Lung Fong Chen, Thomas Chen and community leader Patrick Huang, delivered the opening speeches.

"So much has happened in the last three years," said Chen. "with everybody's friendship, communication and asking what TAAC is for." He thanked Commissioner of New York Cultural Affairs Tom Finkelpearl, who was the event's keynote speaker.

After the speeches, an assortment of Taiwanese dishes were offered to attendees, and enter-

tainment was provided by several performance artists. Music and dance from Joy Chi Wang, Chia Chun Jessica Hu and Claire Chien-Lun Lee focused on Asian women immigrating to the United States. Chi Wang performed modern piano works and played music on several traditional musical instruments.

Former Queens Borough President Claire Shulman and current Borough President Melinda Katz were two of many local representatives present at the gala. "We are a borough of great culture, of great art," said Katz. "The council does such a wonderful job in making sure that the artists, who just want to do the artwork of their home country, have a place to go, a place to advocate for them, and a place to learn."

Featured artists included ChinChin Yang,

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# Love

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Queens audiences will have a chance to hear that unique voice in person when Love comes to the Colden Auditorium at Queens College's Kupferberg Center for the Arts Oct. 15. Headlining a show that also includes Sonny Turner, former lead singer of the The Platters, and the doo-wop group The Duprees, Love will put on a show that showcases both her biggest hits and songs from her most recent album, "Introducing Darlene Love," which was released last year.

The name of that album is, of course, just a little bit tongue-in-cheek. While her musical career spans over 50 years, for much of that time Love was a behind-the-scenes presence in the music business, a story that is told in the 2014 Academy Award-winning documentary "20 Feet From Stardom." But now, she is back out in front and making the most of it.

"Introducing Darlene Love" came into being because of the efforts of Steven Van Zandt, the Bruce Springsteen sideman and cast member of "The Sopranos." Love says that Van Zandt's encouragement was the main reason she came to New York, where she became an almost constant presence from the 1980s on, playing such clubs as the Bottom Line and the Peppermint Lounge. But it took over 30 years for the two to finally capture Love's unique appeal on record. Like her stage shows, the album is a highly entertaining mix of the old and the new, including the classic "River Deep, Mountain High" alongside songs that were tailor-made for Love by an A-list of songwriting talent. Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Costello, Jimmy Webb and Joan Jett all contributed songs that feature what Love says is the main focus of her singing.

"I am a rock 'n' roll singer," she said. "There aren't too many of us left, especially the women." That rock 'n' roll edge is always there in everything she sings. She also noted that Van Zandt brought out the best in her, pushing her to give her best. "When you are in the studio with Stevie," Love said, "you are always working."

But then again, it seems like Love is always working no matter who her collaborators are. A short stint in the off-Broadway musical "Trip of Love" earlier this year is just one example. Her Broadway credits include "Grease" and a run of over two years as Motormouth Maybelle in "Hair-spray." Love says that performing in a Broadway show is just about the hardest work there is.

"Nothing compares," she said. "You have to be in great voice, every day, eight shows a week."

It's that kind of discipline and



For Darlene Love, making her audience comfortable is extremely important.  
Photo by Christopher Logan

stamina that have kept Love going. Coming up on her itinerary is a PBS production, "Love Songs," that is a collaboration with another star from rock 'n' roll's golden era—Bobby Rydell. "We just loved doing that," Love said, and she and Rydell are planning to perform together on stage in the future.

Love will also be appearing at this year's "Hulaween," the annual costume ball put together by Bette Midler to benefit the New York Restoration Project, a group that works to provide green spaces for all of New York's residents. "Bette and I have been friends for a long time," Love said. "She knew that I sang on the original 'Monster Mash,' so she insisted I perform that."

When asked about how today's music business compares with the one she came up in, Love says that young musicians "don't have a lot of help."

She cited the lack of disc jockeys and record stores as being two things that make it much harder for new artists to get their work into the public eye. "If you aren't internet savvy," she said, "you're not going to make it."

Love has a contract with Van Zandt to make another record, however, so it's fair to say that she's made it for good.

Love's show at Colden Auditorium is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. The auditorium is at 65-30 Kissena Blvd. in Flushing, and ticket prices range from \$45 to \$75. For more information, go to kupferbergcenter.org.

For the most up-to-date listing of events happening in Queens, check TimesLedger's website at [www.timesledger.com/sections/calendar](http://www.timesledger.com/sections/calendar)

## FILM

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**When:** Monday, Oct. 10, 1 pm  
**Where:** The Museum of the Moving Image, 36-01 35th Ave., Astoria  
**Cost:** \$12 (ticket cost can be applied toward museum admission)  
**Contact:** (718) 777-6688  
**Website:** [www.movingimage.us](http://www.movingimage.us)

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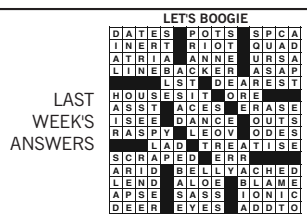
**"Dine in Queens 2016"**  
— At the kickoff for what used to be known as Queens Restaurant Week, 14 borough eateries will be offering free samples of their fare at The  
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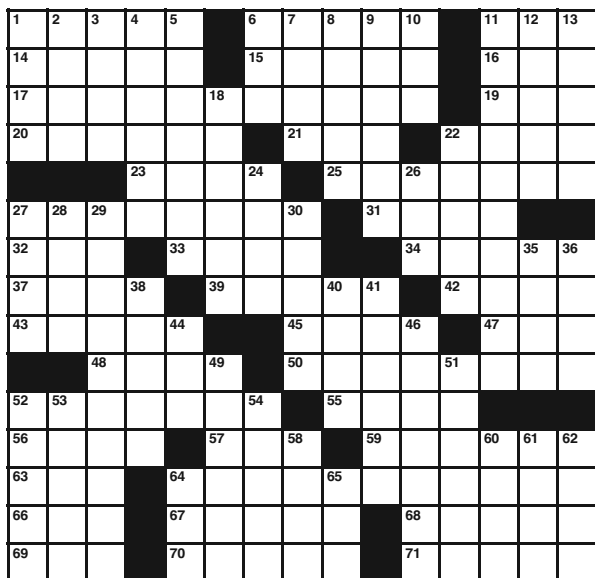
By Ed Canty

### Turducken



### Across

1. They're heard at Heathrow?
6. "Cheep" homes?
11. B.S., e.g.
14. "Beat \_\_\_\_ to..."
15. "\_\_\_\_ Thief" (1950 movie)
16. Foe of the Navajo
17. Turducken, perhaps
19. 'Memory' singer?
20. Avoid finishing a sentence?
21. 12th graders: Abbr.
22. Play for laughs?
23. Behaved like a lead balloon?
25. Insect you can see in the dark
27. Dogma
31. Buck overseas?
32. Barcelona Olympics prize
33. Closing document
34. Base for a stew
37. Hair goops
39. They may reach a bit
42. One to one, for one
43. Bubbly drinks
45. Vietnamese festivals
47. Act human?
48. London trolley
50. Base runner's lot, sometimes
52. Babe Ruth, perhaps
55. Stable parent
56. Sweater?



57. Bar bill
59. Cuomo's successor
63. "Raiders of the Lost \_\_\_\_"
64. Nothing much, to farmers?
66. Needle point?
67. Accord maker
68. Ear-relevant
69. Mary \_\_\_\_ cosmetics
70. Car bomb?
71. Cell mate?

### Down

1. Gross-weight deduction
2. Abbrs. on letters to Gls
3. Common powder
4. "Finally!"

5. Astronaut Alan
6. Easter beginning?
7. Baseballer Slaughter
8. Aid in avoiding the draft?
9. Actress O'Shea
10. Pre-coll. exam
11. Like Chaplin's walk
12. Amazon business
13. Big name in oil
18. Naysayer
22. Roamin' Catholic?
24. Baby bouncer?
26. Massage
27. Lady and the Tramp, e.g.
28. After-dinner sandwich?
29. Abrupt way to quit
30. Applies polish to?

35. One for the road?
36. "Thundering" group
38. "Beetle Bailey" bellow
40. Circus insurance?
41. Army band
44. Lose zip
46. Adirondack lake
49. Modus operandi
51. Trawler's catch
52. Hit bottom?
53. "\_\_\_\_ Doone" (1869 novel)
54. Farmers' needs
58. A follower?
60. "Drome" lead-in
61. New Jersey's \_\_\_\_ University
62. Doing nothing
64. Señor Guevara
65. \_\_\_\_ Kan dog food

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# Taiwan

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who displayed a piece called "Pollution Solution," which was made up of strips of aluminum cans to create a net and backed by LED lights. He writes, "Unfortunately, pollution has become an integral part of our lives. We ourselves are the only ones who may be able to come up with a collective solution to this dilemma."

Artist Rosalie Yu, whose work seeks to

identify and recreate the human connections that are often overlooked in our daily lives, displayed a piece called "Embrace in Progress, #4, Father," composed of powder and sandstone. Other artists on display included Hung Yi, Eric C. Chiang, Tzu Huan, Tang Wei Hsu and Ming-Jer Kuo.

Among the attendees were Yeou-Cheng Ma, her husband Michael Dadap and artist Zhang Hongtu. Ma, the sister of YoYo Ma, is an accomplished Queens-based violinist. She and her husband run

the Children's Orchestra Society. Hongtu, a pioneer in Contemporary Chinese art, was recently featured at the Queens Museum with his ping-pong table cut out with the head of Chairman Mao Zedong.

TAAC's Lee shared her reactions to the evening. "I was touched to see many friends from New York art circles that were able to attend. The presence of long-term friend of TAAC Tom Finkelpearl was particularly meaningful to me speaking about one of his favorite themes, diversity in the arts."

"It was delightful to view how the gala's art work brought a welcome change in the lobby of Taiwan Center, thanks to the dedicated efforts of many people, most of them volunteers," she said. "The evening was highly successful. I hope TAAC will grow year after year and contribute to our New York art world."

The artworks which were displayed in the gala lobby are also pictured in a digital booklet that is available at [taac-us.org](http://taac-us.org) online. They will be available until end of the year.

## Arts

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Shops at Atlas Park. This is just an appetizer for the main event, from Oct. 17 through Nov. 3, in which about 100 restaurants across Queens will offer specially priced meals (usually a three-course, prix-fixe dinner for \$28).

**When:** Tuesday, Oct., 11 at noon  
**Where:** The Shops at Atlas Park Common Area, 80-00 Cooper Ave., Glendale  
**Cost:** Free  
**Contact:** (718) 219-6243  
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**When:** Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 pm  
**Where:** Flushing Town Hall, 137-35 Northern Blvd.  
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# Oro

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two entrees we tried was swordfish over a very Mediterranean pilaf of roasted farro. The pilaf was laced with chopped

olives, roasted tomatoes and kale.

On the advice of our server, who mentioned that the 14-oz. New York Strip Steak with truffle butter was one of Oro's signature dishes, we tried it. It was a very good, but

not extraordinary piece of meat. It was tender, but with significant gristle and only minimally juicy. It was abutted by a pat of truffle butter. For this offering, Oro switched to the steakhouse mode, including not a wisp of accompaniment—unless you count the sprig of rosemary. At \$44 plus \$7 each if you want to add sides, entrees from either the “Carne” or “Pesce” categories are preferable options.

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Oro offers quality “modern Italian” fare in comfortable surroundings with attentive professional service. With their house-made pastas, farm-to-table ingredients, and spectrum of offerings in both grazing and chowing-down categories, this could be the modern take on old school.

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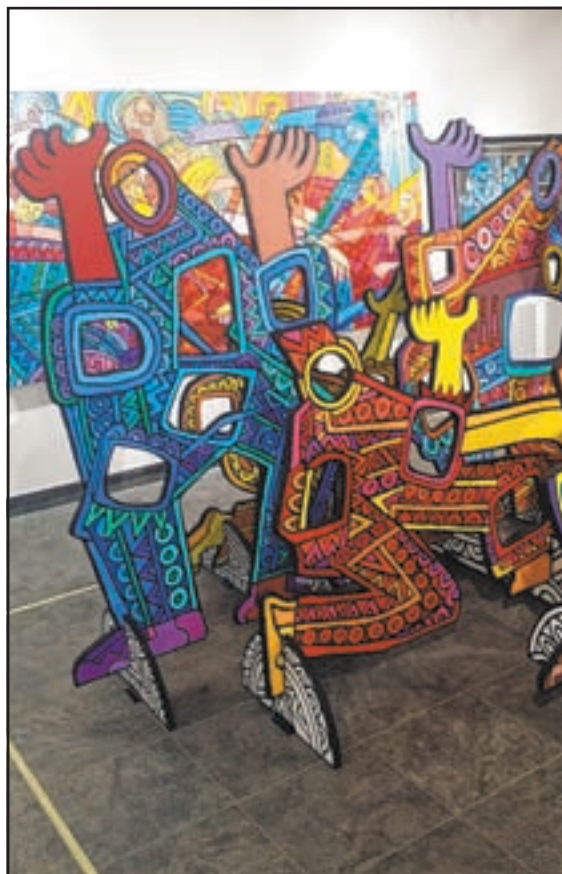
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Queens artist Emmett Wigglesworth (l), with friend and author Joseph Andoh Quarm, opens his show, "It's Not Enough To See..." at the Jamaica Center for Arts and Learning.



Wigglesworth's acrylic mural, "The Family Concept Must Include The World," has a central place in the show, covering six decades.



The opening night party let people create their own interpretations of Wigglesworth's work.

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# Sports



Mary Louis swimming star Joanna McNulty notched a spot in the state championship during the first week of the season. CNG/Laura Amato

## Mary Louis junior makes waves in pool

BY LAURA AMATO

Joanna McNulty doesn't think when she swims. At this point, swimming is instinctual for The Mary Louis Academy junior. She jumps into the pool, settles into her stroke and, more often than not, finishes at the front of the pack.

Of course, there's something to be said for instinct and, McNulty's instincts have led her to a berth in the state championship tournament.

The Hilltoppers star qualified for the tournament just a week into the regular season—posting a 59-second finish in the 100-meter butterfly—and while she says she doesn't think when she swims, McNulty can't help but be a bit proud of herself.

"I know how much I train and how hard I work, so I put it all out there when I swim," McNulty said. "I never want to regret anything I do in the pool."

McNulty has spent the better part of her life in a pool and she's determined to make a statement every single time she dives into the water.

After all, she's got a bit of a family reputation to live up to.

"I did a lot of sports when I was younger, but both of my

older cousins swam," McNulty said. "And they both swam at Division I colleges so it just kind of sparked from there. I kind of just started getting interested from that."

McNulty has been swimming for the Hilltoppers since she started high school, but she's been racing competitively since third grade. In fact, her current schedule is jam-packed with practices and meets for both TMLA and her club squad—the Long Island Aquatic Club in Garden City.

It's a schedule that is precise—just like the way McNulty swims—but is also one she knows will pay off in the long run.

"It's a lot. I swim nine times a week—before and after school Monday, Tuesday and Friday [as well as once three other days]," she said. "So I usually get home late, like around 9 o'clock, and I'm just up late doing my homework. It's a lot. I don't always get to go a lot of things like my friends. I do a lot of my homework on the weekend. It's a lot of mental stuff to work through it, but it's worth it."

McNulty—just like most of the country—spent a good chunk of her summer watching the Olympics and cheer-

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## Bayside does its best

Commodores enjoying their path to perfect record

BY LAURA AMATO

The Bayside football team is having fun.

Of course, it's easy to have fun when you're undefeated, but the Commodores don't just boast a perfect record so far this season. They have also been consistently dominant on the gridiron, including a 39-8 victory over James Madison last Friday.

The win was a statement of sorts for Bayside as the squad handed the Knights their first loss of the fall.

"Let's go out there and have fun," said Commodores coach Jason Levitt of his gameplan. "Let's hit, let's have fun and let's execute. And that's what they did. They weren't uptight because you're nervous in a football game. They just had fun, legitimately they had fun."

The Commodores (4-0) executed on every level, jumping out to a quick lead when Nathaneal Faison barreled into the end zone from one yard out on the team's first drive of the day.

It only got better from there.

Bayside racked up over 200 rushing yards in the first half alone, seemingly unstoppable against Madison's (3-1) front line. The Commodores made nearly every defender miss, bouncing off tackles like it was a pinball machine and, more often than not, finding the end zone.

"We have a good team," Levitt said. "I try to be as complete as possible. Special teams are good, defense is good, offense is good. They're tough."

While the Commodores' offense was consistently putting points on the board, Bayside's defense was busy shutting down Madison.

Elijah Walcott's second-quarter fumble recovery—which came directly after a Bayside touchdown and helped set up another—was a



Bayside running back Nathanel Faison pushed off defenders to make his way into the end zone, helping lead the Commodores to a 39-8 victory over James Madison. Photo by William Thomas

game changer, effectively taking the wind out of Madison's sails early in the game.

"Coach told us to get the ball, he wanted the ball back so we had another chance to score," said Walcott, who also excelled at wide receiver in the win. "He just told me to go get it and I did that."

The Knights finally got on the board in the fourth quarter, as Matthew Melbourne scored from 15 yards out, but it was far too little, too late. And the Bayside defense had already made a statement.

The Commodores' defensive front set up camp in the Madison backfield throughout the game, consistently notching tackles for a loss and refusing to allow the Knights to settle into a rhythm.

"Domination. Our d-line is really good, it really is," Levitt said. "We have two guys who don't really play on offense so they're fresher. And then we

have an athletic end and we rotate at tackle, but it's just a really athletic and experienced group."

By the final whistle, the Commodores saw four different running backs find the end zone and the team never lost steam down the stretch. In fact, Bayside's most impressive scoring drives—including 51- and 52-yard runs from Robert Williams and Jonathan Cato—came in the second half.

It's still early in the season, but the Commodores are feeling confident. They're undefeated, they're attacking from every angle and, most importantly they're enjoying themselves.

Bayside is hoping, this season, that's a recipe for a championship.

"We believe we are championship contenders," Walcott said. "We believe that this is our chance and this is our year."



# Francis Lewis' Rodriguez lives up to his reputation

BY LAURA AMATO



Francis Lewis striker Jean Rodriguez relishes his reputation as a goal scorer and, so far this season, he's living up to that reputation.

CNG/Laura Amato

When Francis Lewis junior Jean Rodriguez was growing up, his mother told him he was going to be a soccer player.

He kind of felt like he had to listen to her.

So, Rodriguez became a soccer player and, this season, he is proving just how good he is at it.

"I started when I was 3 years old. I love the sport," Rodriguez said. "I love to play, it's just my favorite thing."

In the first six games of the season, Rodriguez has established himself as one of the top goal-scorers in the city. Over that span he led Queens A East with 11 goals and settled into a role with the Patriots during his first year on varsity.

It's a role he worked all summer to achieve.

"Off-season was good," Rodriguez said. "I worked very hard to play for varsity, worked my butt off all summer. I wanted to play this team. Now I know all my work is paying off."

Rodriguez wasn't the only one anxious to play for the Patriots this fall. Francis Lewis coach Roger Sarmuksnis was also more than ready to get the striker in uniform and, more importantly, watch him put the ball in the back of the net every game.

"It's extremely awesome. He is a player that we've been waiting for a couple of years now," Sarmuksnis said. "And these boys love to play for their high school. To wear the Francis Lewis jersey, it just means so much to them and that's incredibly important." Of course, Rodriguez has a very specific goal-scoring approach and it's a lot more in-

volved than simply pushing the ball towards the net.

"You always have to have your head on a swivel," Rodriguez said. "You never know who's coming. Someone can come up right behind you or you can have another teammate coming up behind you making a run. So you've got to be ready for everything."

Rodriguez's mind works quickly when the ball lands at his feet because, as soon as that happens, he sees options. There are plenty of ways to get to the goal and Rodriguez sees all of them when he's on the field.

"My first reaction is to either keep the ball at my feet or try and find one of my teammates," he said. "But if I have the space in front of me, then I'll look down and dribble and try and to score a goal."

Rodriguez is well aware he

has a reputation. His job, as striker, is to put the ball in the back of the net and, so far this season, that's just what he's done.

But he also knows that job attracts attention and other squads across the league are gunning to slow him down.

He's not entirely worried about that.

Rodriguez is a soccer player and he's going to find a way to play soccer, no matter what any other team expects from him. So he's determined to score goals, to live up to his reputation and, most importantly, help his team win.

"My mindset this year was to help Francis Lewis win a championship. That's it," Rodriguez said. "I want it and we've got a good team this year—I'm confident in what we can do."

sport chock full of competition and talent.

But before she does that, she's going to race for the Hilltoppers and compete for a state title. That, at least, is something she doesn't have to think too much about.

"I'm hoping to qualify in more events," McNulty said. "I haven't been able to do the 500 yet so I want to qualify in that soon. I just want to do well in that."

"I know some of my friends on my club team, their high schools don't even recognize swimming as a sport," McNulty said. "But it's not just the Olympics—we're here throughout these other four years, always working really hard."

McNulty has her whole future planned.

She's going to keep swimming—hopefully at the Division I level—and she's going to prove the sport is just that, a

# Ex-SJU star Daly excels in the pros

BY LAURA AMATO

Rachel Daly was one of the most dominant soccer players in St. John's history, so it should come as no surprise that the former Red Storm standout is just as dominant at the next level.

Daly—who was selected sixth overall by the Houston Dash in the 2016 National Women's Soccer League College Draft—was named a finalist for the league's Rookie of the Year. While she didn't pick up the award, Red Storm coach Ian Stone says this is only the first step for Daly.

"Rachel just continues to make us proud, not just the coaching staff, but everyone involved in the program," Stone said. "It's not easy to be a rookie in a professional league and that's a very high standard of soccer—probably the best league in the world. For her to do as well as she did, have as much of an impact, is really a testament to her maturity and drive."

Daly hit the ground running as a professional this spring, scoring a goal and assisting on another in her Dash debut April 16. It was the first time the Dash had ever defeated the Chicago Red Stars.

She earned NWSL Player of the Week honors for her debut and Daly didn't falter once throughout her rookie campaign.

The United Kingdom native racked up four goals and four assists in 16 games this season. She finished third on the squad in goals and led the team in assists.

"She's really dedicated herself to be as fit as she can be," Stone said. "She looks stronger to me, she looks fitter and, as a result, I think she's defended better this season."

Of course, this is exactly the kind of performance Daly put on during the course of her career in Queens.

In three seasons, Daly tallied 50 goals and a whopping 111 points—both program records. She also finished in the top three nationally in scoring twice, even leading the nation with 23 goals in 2013.

Daly also got used to picking up accolades while com-

peting for the Red Storm. By the time she graduated, Daly was a two-time NSCAA All-American, a two-time Big East Offensive Player of the Year and a three-time First Team All-Big East selection.

Those kinds of numbers—not to mention the performance Daly put on with the Dash this year—have helped reshape the entire St. John's women's soccer program.

"The main thing, I think, is both from a recruiting standpoint and for players who are already in the program, they see that a career like Rachel's is a viable option out of St. John's," Stone said. "It's really something where it's an expectation and aspiration now."

He may not be her coach anymore, but Stone is still one of Daly's biggest fans and, he's certain this is only the start of her soccer-playing journey.

She's about to get used to racking up accolades at the professional level as well.

"You just take a step back though and it really does allow you to see what a great soccer player she is," Stone said.



Former St. John's women's soccer star Rachel Daly was dominant during her rookie season with the Houston Dash.

Houston Dash/Wilf Thorne

## McNulty

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ing for the likes of Michael Phelps and Katie Ledecky as they racked up gold medals.

But, unlike the rest of the country, McNulty's interest in swimming extends well beyond one week every four years. In fact, since she started competing, McNulty has done her best to show just how athletic swimmers are.





## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

BY LAURA AMATO

The Springfield Gardens football team continues to blossom. The Golden Eagles (4-0) grabbed yet another victory, staging some late-game dramatics to top Thomas Jefferson 21-18 in a PSAL Bowl Conference matchup.

The squads exchanged touchdowns early, but Springfield Gardens' third-quarter touchdown turned out to be the difference-maker down the stretch.

Senai Haywood was a force to be reckoned with on the ground, rushing for 109 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries. The junior also chipped in five tackles on defense.

Neko Morris added his own rushing touchdown as well, rounding out the Golden Eagles' scoring.

By the final whistle, Springfield Gardens had out-gained Jefferson 217 yards to 130.

The Golden Eagles are looking to maintain their perfect record Saturday as the squad faces off against Lafayette Educational Complex.

**Jamaica 41, John Adams 8:** The Beavers offense finally hit its stride Sunday, rolling to a Bowl Conference victory.

Garfield McDonald was dominant in the win, rushing for a whopping 237 yards, four touchdowns and, for good measure, catching a touchdown as well.

Kristoff Blackman threw for 101 yards and a TD pass in the win, while Malik Lawrie also tossed a touchdown pass.

Chisom Enekeuchi set the tone for Jamaica's defense, racking up nine tackles, while Arthur Mccaa chipped in a pair of interceptions.

**Tottenville 20, Flushing 0:** The Pirates cruised to a PSAL victory as Jason Feldman threw for 123 yards and two touchdown passes.

Jahleek Bovian chipped in a touchdown run as well, while Naseem Barnett led the defensive effort with a pair of interceptions.

**New Dorp 30, Campus Magnet 8:** The Bulldogs defense struggled in the City Conference tilt as New Dorp cruised to a win.

Anthony Allen led the charge with three touchdown passes and a touchdown run. Allen spread the ball out as well—tossing TD passes to three different receivers.

**Eagle Academy III 30, Stevenson 0:** Gary Newman was a touchdown machine Sunday, throwing for a pair of scores and rushing for another two in the win. Jordan Turley, meanwhile, was a defensive force with nine tackles and a fumble recovery. Javon Speid chipped in two sacks as well.

**Franklin K. Lane 42, Kipp 20:** Shakel Clark packed his stat sheet in the victory with 198 passing yards and two touchdowns as well as 57 rushing yards and another touchdown on the ground. He completed all but three of his pass attempts.

Jamel Cradle was also impressive on the ground, rushing for 107 yards on just six carries, while Juan Rosado chipped in an interception and six tackles.

**Beach Channel 22, Petrides 14:** Christian Alleyne was efficient in the win, completing just five passes, but racking up 155 yards and one touchdown. Joshua Timmer and Latrell Hanson combined for 128 rushing yards and two touchdowns to lead Beach Channel's ground game.

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# Royals put it together

BY BENJAMIN LEIBOWITZ

The Christ the King football team just keeps rolling.

The Royals grabbed another win—executing well on both sides of the ball—as the squad took down Queens rival St. Francis Prep 47-12 at Martin Van Buren High School Sunday.

“It boosts up the team, and makes us feel like we can beat anybody,” senior quarterback Demetrius Harris said of the latest win, “if we continue to give 100 percent of our effort to winning the game. The biggest thing now is to make sure we progress every week.”

Harris continued to be the spark that made the Royals (4-0) offense go, as he went 6-for-11 through the air for 182 yards and two touchdowns. He also chipped in 74 yards on five carries and another two trips into the end zone.

Harris' passing prowess was complemented by strong play from his receivers as well and Christ the King's offense was dominant in the victory.

Senior receiver Tosin Oyekanmi—who has received college offers from Bryant College, Delaware State and Wagner College—put on a show, hauling in two touchdowns, including an 80-yard touchdown grab. He finished the game with 140 yards, and also contributed a tackle on defense. Senior Justin Terry recorded a 75-yard touchdown run and pulled in a 32-yard reception, while senior Aron Sanbria had a great game on the ground, rushing for 72 yards and a touchdown on just five carries.

It was a complete offensive effort for the Royals and one the squad has worked hard on throughout the entire season.

“The offensive line, the receivers, and the whole team in general did a great job under-



Christ the King quarterback Demetrius Wilson was an offensive force for the Royals.  
Photo by William Thomas

standing what we needed to address,” Harris said.

While Harris and the Christ the King offense put on a show, the Royals defense was just as impressive.

Senior Anthony Lang once again put on a strong, hard-hitting performance, racking up six tackles and a sack, while Randy Pringle notched 11 tackles and added a sack of his own.

Linebacker Kylon Combs also came up with 11 tackles. Terrell Jones made his mark by turning defense into offense with an 81-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Of course, the Royals still believe there's plenty to work

on. St. Francis Prep notched a handful of big-time hits by linebackers Tyge Duffy and Marc-Anthony Dalce and the squad still put points on the board.

Christ the King won't have long to dwell on this latest victory—they are already looking to fix some of the miscues in the win—as the squad preps to face Iona Prep Oct. 11 in a game that could be a preview of the league final.

“This coming week is going to be a hell week. We're going to play a tough program,” said Christ the King coach Jason Brown. “Iona is a very talented football team and they're going to bring it against us.”

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# Murder

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transported to Elmhurst Hospital, where he remained in stable condition and was then taken into police custody.

He has been charged with second-degree murder, the DA said. If found guilty, the artist from Rhinebeck, N.Y. could face up to 25 years in prison.

At his arraignment new details emerged about what possibly happened that night. When officers arrived, Stenton-Shanahan admitted to officers that he killed Bush, according to testimony from prosecutors based on statements the defendant had made to police and EMS workers.

"I don't have any weapons," Stetson-Shanahan said in one statement "I stabbed myself. I was upset. I stabbed her, my roommate. She's in the other room. I won't give any confession, but I stabbed her. I just went up to her, she was on the phone. She didn't have a chance to react. I went up to her and said 'guess what?' and I stabbed her."

He then showed officers where the murder weapon was.

"The knife is right there on the floor," he said. "There is another one in the drawer.

Should be the second or third drawer, wrapped in something. Yeah, that's it."

While he was being taken to the hospital in the ambulance, Stenton-Shanahan told EMS personnel: "I drank a lot of beer. I smoked some weed at my brother's house. I then took an Uber back to my house. I called my girlfriend. I stabbed myself."

The medical examiner's office determined Bush's cause of death was stab wounds to the neck and torso and ruled it a homicide.

A GoFundMe page has been started for Bush, who was born in St. Petersburg, Fla., to help her family with expenses stemming from her untimely death. The page, created by her friend and former roommate, Masha Mitkov, offers insight into who exactly Bush was before she was killed. The goal was set for \$7,239. Mitkov, who had lived with Bush in Red Hook, Brooklyn, expressed shock at the murder allegedly at the hands of her roommate.

"She told me about how great of a roommate she had, how well they got along, and that it was seemingly an ideal housing situation," Mitkov said.

Bush had a wide range of interests from esoteric philosophy to mystic rituals. She was

also a poet who co-founded the non-profit library and writing space "Wendy's Subway" in Bushwick, a collaborative space that holds readings, research, screenings, discussions, writing workshops and free courses, according to the page.

Mitkov said Bush had returned to college in 2015 and was studying at the New School toward a degree in Literary Theory.

"Caroline was fierce. A passionate reader. Willing to butt heads. I'm at a loss for words." Michael Pettinger, a literary professor at The New School, told the New School Free Press "She was able to do all those things thoughtfully... she has a rare gift."

A vigil was held last Sunday at Wendy's Subway celebrating Bush's life.

Stetson-Shanahan's website describes him as "an artist, illustrator, and sign maker. He currently resides in Queens, New York." He is being held in Rikers Island and was expected back in court on Oct. 17

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# Maspeth

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hotel to help meet its legal obligation to shelter homeless New Yorkers," DHS spokeswoman Lauren Gray said. "There are no plans to convert this location to a shelter and no requirement that clients who are staying there leave for any time period during the day. It is unfortunate that misinformation regarding this location is being spread, and we will continue to correct the record while we care for our fellow New Yorkers."

Holden said the task force will continue to take road trips to expose the rash of hotels that are being converted into shelters around the borough. Two weeks ago they went to Bellrose and Floral Park and rallied before protesting at the home of Harshad Patel, who owns the Quality Inn in Floral Park, the Bellerose Inn and the Holiday Inn Express in Maspeth.

The pressure appears to have paid off. State Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside) and City Councilman Barry Grodenchik (D-Oakland Gardens) announced Sept. 23 that Patel wanted to phase out accepting homeless families that the city places in his hotels. Patel told Holden that he was pulling of the deal to house homeless at the Maspeth Holiday Inn, although a source said the negotiations were continuing

Holden said the task force will continue to take road trips to expose the roster of hotels that are being turned into shelters across Queens. But the buses cost more than \$700 to rent so the protesters have scheduled a fund-raiser on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at O'Neill's at 64-21 53rd Drive in Maspeth. Guardian Angels founder and radio personality Curtis Sliwa will

be the special guest.

"These guys are like Paul Revere, they're not just fighting for their neighborhood, they're fighting for their borough," Sliwa said. "They are leading the effort to expose what's going on in Queens and they are empowering other communities to mobilize against the de Blasio administration. I've counted 17 conversions in Queens already. I find it unconscionable that the city is ramming shelters down these people's throats."

Sliwa joined in a protest at the Maspeth Holiday Inn in September and has "provided tactical air support" on his ABC radio show ever since.

"He's had me on his show three times," Holden said. "He's been a tremendous asset helping us form coalitions and that's helping us communicate with other communities."

Sliwa, a frequent critic of the de Blasio administration on the airwaves, has flirted with challenging Borough President Melinda Katz, the mother of his two sons, for her seat next year. But his plans have changed.

"I'm giving Melinda a pass," Sliwa said. "When I was at that rally in Maspeth everyone was telling me to run for mayor. I'm going to run against de Blasio for giving Queens that shiv in the back."

Sliwa is currently deciding whether he will seek the Republican nomination or run as a candidate for the New York State Reform Party.

"They named me party chairman last month," he said about the Reform Party. "I'm hoping to use it as a vehicle for change. That's what people like the Maspeth protesters need."

Those plans hit a speed bump Wednesday when he was served with a lawsuit brought by the former Reform Party chairman Dr. Bill Merrell.

# Crime stats

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happen, that can help them locate weapons, that can help them locate individuals who aim to do others harm."

Crime in the seven major categories tracked by police throughout the city has decreased 3 percent this year compared to the same point in 2015, including a 10.9 percent drop in shootings and a 3.7 percent decline in murders during the periods in the respective years. Deputy Commissioner of Operations Dermot Shea said it was the safest September since Compstat, a statistical and analytical model for tracking trends in crime throughout the city and in individual precincts, was first introduced in 1994.

Shea reported the NYPD had made 19,000 arrests for the year, a 7.3 percent reduction from the year before. Felony arrests increased by nearly 5 percent, with Shea saying a reduction in misdemeanor arrests and a sharper focus on criminals who might commit

violence had led to the total drop. He also speculated that the focus on people perpetrating violent acts may have led to an increase in assaults on officers, which spiked by 23 percent this year thus far.

By the end of October, 51 percent of the precincts in the city will have incorporated the neighborhood policing model, according to Chief of Department Carlos Gomez, with 44 operational commands around the city applying the practice, which involves giving officers the time and guidance to become better acquainted with the communities they patrol.

In addition to bridging the trust divide between communities and cops, Mayor Bill de Blasio said the approach would help police do their work.

"This is not social work. This is crime fighting," de Blasio said. "There was too much information that did not reach our officers because there wasn't a relationship or there wasn't enough trust."

In Queens, neighborhood policing was rolled out Monday at the 114th Precinct, which covers parts of Astoria, Long

Island City, Woodside and Jackson Heights; at the 103rd Precinct, which includes parts of Jamaica, Hollis and Lakeview; and at Police Service Area 9, a housing bureau that covers northern and southern parts of the borough. Gomez said that in the precincts already utilizing neighborhood policing, overall crime was down 2.8 percent and shootings were down 8 percent.

"We're getting more information and being more precise," he said. "We're targeting the right individuals."

Turning to the stop, question and frisk practice, which gained renewed focus in the past week due to its prominence in the first presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, Shea reported the NYPD conducted nearly 9,000 fewer stop-and-frisks than the previous year. To chart the change in the department during the past five years, he pointed to the Brooklyn North patrol borough, where nearly 110,000 stops were performed in 2011.

"Year-to-date is just over 1,000," he said.

# Haiti

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our schools, and your offers to help with funds and supplies," Executive Director Elsie Saint Louis said in a statement. "We are committed to the welfare of these children and their families and pledged our support and limited resources to help them through the very difficult days ahead."

She also noted that preliminary information re-

lated to the organization revealed that the students they had sheltered in their schools were safe. People interested in contributing can visit [www.haupinc.org](http://www.haupinc.org) to donate, or can donate with organizations such as UNICEF or the International Red Cross.

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08/05/2016. Office location:  
Queens County. SSNY  
designated as agent of  
LLC upon whom process  
against it may be served.  
SSNY shall mail copy of  
process to: THE LLC 116  
ARLYN DRIVE W  
MASSAPEQUA, NY  
11758. Purpose: any lawful  
purpose.

**Notice of Formation of**  
Morphpen LLC. Arts. of  
Org. filed with Secy. of  
State of NY (SSNY) on  
09/23/16. Office location:  
QUEENS County. SSNY  
designated as agent of  
LLC upon whom process  
against it may be served.  
SSNY shall mail process  
to: Morphpen LLC, 36-16  
29 th St., Long Island City,  
NY 11106. Purpose: any  
lawful activities.

**Notice of formation of NY**  
Raise LLC. Arts of Org.  
filed with the Secretary of  
State of New York SSNY  
on 6/3/2016. Office  
location: Queens. SSNY  
design. agent of LLC upon  
whom process may be  
served and shall mail copy  
to 13108 40th Rd FL 4.  
Flushing, NY, 11354.  
Purpose: any lawful  
activity.

**Notice of Formation of**  
PRECISION GEAR  
TECHNOLOGIES, LLC

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Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/13/16. Office location: Queens County. Princ. office of LLC: 112-07 14th Ave., College Point, NY 11356. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to M. Briggs Forelli at the princ. office of the LLC. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

**TAPOSHI TRADING LLC**  
Art. of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 6/24/2015. Off. Loc.:Queens Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 8802 199 St., Hollis, NY 11423. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION**  
of professional service limited liability company. Name: Jones Limm LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/29/2016. Office location: Queens County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC at its principal business location: 144-33 79th Avenue 2J, Flushing, NY 11367. Purpose: Law practice.

**THE DANIEL L. FELDMAN LAW FIRM PLLC**, a Prof. LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/31/2016. Office loc: Queens County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: C/O the PLLC, 41-46 Main St., Ste 200, Flushing, NY 11355. Purpose: To Practice the Profession of Law.

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**Notice is hereby given** that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on 6/28/2016, bearing Index Number NC-000285-16/QU, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 89-17 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York, 11435, grants me the right to: Assume the name of (First) OSHAUNA (Middle) NYAESHA ANTOINETTE (Last) LEE. My present name is (First) OSHAUNA (Middle) NYAESHA (Last) HAYDEN AKO OSHAUNA NYAESHA ANTOINETTE HAYDEN (infant). My present address is 175-26 138th Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11434-4534. My place of birth is QUEENS, NY. My date of birth is May 11, 2013.

**Notice is hereby given** that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on SEP 30 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000582-16/QU, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 89-17 Sutphin

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Boulevard, Jamaica, New York, 11435, grants me the right to: Assume the name of (First) JOSE (Middle) ANTONIO (Last) PEREZ. My present name is (First) PRINCE (Middle) JOSEPH (Last) ABDILE AKA JOSE A. PEREZ AKA JOSE ANTONIO PEREZ. My present address is 150-07 88TH AVE, APT 2A, Jamaica, NY 11432. My place of birth is QUEENS, NY. My date of birth is December 04, 1974..

**Notice is hereby given** that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on AUG 03 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000373-16/QU, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 89-17 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York, 11435, grants me the right to: Assume the name of (First) RODRIGUE (Middle) JUNIOR (Last) BONNAIRE. My present name is (First) RODRIGUE (Last) BONNAIRE AKA RODRIGUE J. BONNAIRE. My present address is 153-29 118TH AVENUE, Jamaica, NY 11434. My place of birth is HAITI. My date of birth is February 28, 1971.

**Notice is hereby given** that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on SEP 09 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000507-16/QU, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 89-17 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York, 11435, grants me the right to: Assume the name of (First) PALLAVI (Last) RASTOGI. My present name is (First) INGRID (Last) RASTOGI FKA SONICA RASTOGI. My present address is 85-34 148th Street, Jamaica, NY 11435-2819. My place of birth is ENGLAND. My date of birth is February 26, 1983.

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**NOTICE OF SALE**  
SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS  
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff  
AGAINST  
NAZMA B. KHAN, SHAMEENA KHAN, NASEEM B. BEEN and SHADIA N. FAROOQ, et al., Defendant(s)  
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated December 09, 2014 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courthouse in Courtroom # 25 on a Friday at 10:00 A.M. 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York, on October 28, 2016 at 10:00AM, premises known as 76-04 97TH AVENUE, OZONE PARK, NY 11416. 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 9048, LOT 2. Approximate amount of judgment \$398,253.53 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions

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of filed Judgment for Index# 17891/10. Kerry J. Katsorhis Esq., Referee  
Gross Polowy, LLC  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100  
Williamsville, NY 14221

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Supreme Court County Of Queens  
Nationstar Mortgage LLC, Plaintiff  
AGAINST  
Samantha Zangrillo, et al, Defendant  
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated 8/9/2016 and entered on 8/12/2016, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin Blvd., Courtroom 25, Jamaica, NY on October 28, 2016 at 10:00 AM premises known as 122-22 Grayson Street, Springfield Gardens, NY 11413. 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: 12703, LOT: 41. Approximate amount of judgment is \$763,857.31 plus interests and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 26156/2009.  
Michael G. Sileo, Referee  
FRENKEL LAMBERT WEISS WEISMAN & GORDON LLP  
53 Gibson Street  
Bay Shore, NY 11706

**SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF QUEENS**  
PONCE DELEON FEDERAL BANK, Plaintiff  
against  
T H E O D O R E DOUMAZIOS, MARIA DOUMAZOIS, et al Defendant(s).  
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on November 17, 2015, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Court Room # 25, Jamaica, N.Y. on the 21 st day of October, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. premises described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of 137 th Street distant 52.51 feet Southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Southerly side of 11 th Avenue (Avenue C) and the Westerly side of 137 th Street; being a plot 62.50 feet by 100.00 feet by 62.50 feet by 100.00 feet. Said premises known as 13-02 137 th Street, Malba, N.Y. 11356. (Block: 4017, Lot: 5, 6). Approximate amount of lien \$ 1,235,340.18 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale.  
Index No. 23028-09. Neda N. Melamed, Esq., Referee.  
DeRose & Surico  
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff  
213-44 38 th Avenue  
Bayside, N.Y. 11361

**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK**

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COUNTY OF QUEENS  
REFEREE'S NOTICE  
OF SALE IN  
FORECLOSURE  
Index No. 6595-2014  
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF THE CBA COMMERCIAL ASSETS, SMALL BALANCE C O M M E R C I A L MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATE, SERIES 2002-1 Plaintiff,  
- vs -  
JOSE PEREZ, ANGELA PEREZ, THE UNITED STATE OF AMERICA, NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU, NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD, CRIMINAL COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, QUEENS SUPREME COURT, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, COMMISSIONER OF LABOR OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., FIA CARD SERVICES, N.A., BOARD OF MANAGERS OF AUSTIN TOWERS, CCU, LLC, CHASE MANHATTAN BANK USA, N.A., CREDIT A C C E P T A N C E CORPORATION, EMPIRE PORTFOLIOS INC., JPMORGAN CHASE BANK NA, PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, SAGE FINANCIAL LTD., WORLDWIDE ASSET PURCHASING LLC, Defendants.  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT: In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated November 19, 2015 and entered in the above entitled foreclosure action in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Queens on December 16, 2015, I Steven Wimpfheimer, Esq., the undersigned Referee named in said Judgment, will sell as one parcel at public auction on Friday, October 28, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at the Queens County Supreme Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Room 25, in Jamaica, State of New York, the premises described in said Judgment as follows: The premise to be sold is identified as: Block 1723, Lot 31, 108-01 34th Avenue (a/k/a 33-39, 33-97 and 33-43 108th Street), situate in the Borough of Queens, County of Queens, City and State of New York, subject to the terms of sale announced at the time of sale; to any state of facts an accurate survey may show; to the purchaser assuming all uncompleted obligations of the Receiver relating to any improvements to the property; to any possessory interests of existing tenants or other persons in possession, to the extent not foreclosed by this action or to the extent such tenants or persons remain in possession post-sale; to all encumbrances, mortgages, liens, judgments, covenants, restrictions, easements, and rights of way, if any, not being

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foreclosed and extinguished herein; to any violations, building and zoning regulations, and ordinances of the city, town or village in which the mortgaged premises lie; to all unpaid taxes, assessments and pure water charges, if any; to the existing "AS IS" condition of the mortgaged premises whether or not an inspection of the mortgaged premises would disclose such condition; and to any state of facts an inspection of the mortgaged premises might disclose.  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$449,666.34, plus interest thereon, costs and attorneys' fees.  
Prospective purchasers should note that a ten percent (10%) deposit in cash or certified check made payable to the Referee is required at the time of sale.  
Dated: September 8, 2016  
STEVEN WIMPFHEIMER, ESQ., Referee  
(347) 732-9524  
NIXON PEABODY LLP  
Attn: John D'Amanda, Esq.  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Office and Post Office Address  
1300 Clinton Square  
Rochester, New York 14604  
Telephone: (585) 263-1000

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**At an IAS Part 4** of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of Queens, at the Supreme Courthouse, located at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York, on the 11th day of August, 2016  
PRESENT: HON. MARGUERITE A GRAYS, Justice  
-----X  
In the Matter of the Application of WILLIAM SEABERRY, a holder of Thirty-Three and 1/3 (33.33%) Percent of All Outstanding Shares of N E M F O D O G , INCORPORATED Petitioner,  
For the Dissolution of N E M F O D O G , INCORPORATED, a Domestic Corporation  
-----X  
Index No. 708271-16  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
UPON the reading and filing of the annexed petition of WILLIAM SEABERRY, the holder of thirty-three and 1/3 of all outstanding shares of N E M F O D O G , INCORPORATED (the "Corporation"), entitled to vote in an election of directors of said corporation, verified the day of July, 2016  
LET NEMFODOG, INCORPORATED, CHARLES MORANT, the State Tax Commission and all interested persons show cause at a term of this Court, before the Central Motion, Part thereof, to be held at the courthouse located at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Room 25, Jamaica NY, on October 13, 2016, at 2:15 p.m. of that day or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, why an Order

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should not be granted for the following relief:  
(1) Dissolving the Corporation pursuant to Business Corporation Law § 1104-a; (2) Directing the Corporation to give a full and complete accounting to the Petitioner pursuant to BCL § 624; (3) Allowing the Petitioner by his agents to inspect all of the Corporation's financial books and records for the three preceding years pursuant to BCL § 1104-a; (4) Appointing a receiver for the Corporation pursuant to BCL § 1113; and (5) For such other and further relief as this Court deems just and proper.  
Sufficient cause being alleged, it is hereby ORDERED pursuant to BCL § 1106 that the Corporation and its officers and directors now in control of the business of the Corporation further show cause why the Corporation should not furnish the Court with a statement of the corporate assets and liabilities, and the name and address of each shareholder and of each creditor and claimant thereof, including any with unliquidated or contingent claims; and it is further ORDERED pursuant to BCL § 1104-a(c) that, in addition to all other disclosure requirements, the director or those in control of the Corporation no later than thirty days after filing of the petition, shall make available for inspection and copying to the Petitioner by his agents, under reasonable working conditions, all corporate financial books and records for the three preceding years, and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be published in Jamaica Times, once in each of the three weeks before the time for the hearing thereon; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this Order, together with copies of the Petition upon which it is made, along with the index number and date of purchase and the Request for Judicial Intervention, shall be served upon NEMFODOG, INCORPORATED, CHARLES MORANT, the State Tax Commission, and the New York State Attorney General in the manner prescribed in Section 1106(c) of the Business Corporation Law, and that such served be deemed sufficient.  
Enter Hon. Marguerite A. Grays, J.S.C.

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**File No.: 2015-1864/A**  
CITATION  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT  
To:  
Elida Quintero Valverde, Irma Quintero de Solis, Rodolfo Antonio Quintero, Margarita Quintero, Maria Cristina Quintero De La Hoz, Ignacio Quintero, Estate of Fernando Quintero,

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Nora Quintero, Katherine Pelaez, Karen Molina, Kevin Molina, Luis E. Quintero Villalba, Carmen A. Quintero Villalba, Roberto C. Quintero, Leonardo Quintero, Ernesto Quintero, Alfonso Quintero, Gustavo Quintero, Miguel A. Quintero, Juan Carlos Quintero, Eugenia Quintero-Labbe, Fabiola Quintero-Esplin, Attorney General of the State of New York  
The unknown distributees, legatees, devisees, heirs at law and assignees of Aura B. Caldera aka Aura B. Quintero Caldera, 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 Aura B. Caldera aka Aura B. Quintero Caldera, deceased, who at the time of death was a resident of 89-51 201 Street, Hollis, 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 Aura B. Caldera aka Aura B. Quintero Caldera, 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 17th day of November, 2016 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 \$26,604.56 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 additional monies received subsequent to the date of this account, as the fair and reasonable amount



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payable to the Office of the Public Administrator for the expenses of said office pursuant to S.C.P.A. §1106(3); 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  
26th day of September, 2016  
HON. PETER J. KELLY  
Surrogate, Queens County  
Margaret M. Gribbon  
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court  
GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ.  
(718) 459-9000  
1981 Marcus Avenue,  
Suite 200  
Lake Success, New York 11042  
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.  
Accounting Citation

**Probate Citation**  
Citation File No. 2016-3061  
SURROGATE'S COURT, Queens County  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent  
TO: Bobby Hoffman  
David Hochberg  
Fred Hochberg  
Yair Hochberg  
Gila Hochberg Harel  
Yoav Hochberg  
Matityahu a/k/a Matty Hochberg  
Dani a/k/a Danny Hochberg  
Queens County Public Administrator  
Distributees of Post Deceased Ellen Hochberg Sheffield  
David Sheffield  
Morgan H Sheffield  
and  
To the heirs at law, next of kin, and distributees of Murray H Hochberg deceased, if living, and if any of them be dead to their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, executors, administrators, assignees and successors in interest whose names are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence.  
A petition having been duly filed by Jerry Gurewitz who is/are domiciled at 461 Oak Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10306  
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Queens County, at 88-11

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Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, New York, on December 1, 2016, at 9:30 o'clock in the fore noon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of Murray Hochberg, aka Murray Harry Hochberg, Murray H. Hochberg lately domiciled at 64-52 215th Street, Oakland Gardens, New York 11364 United States admitting to probate a Will dated November 4, 2010 (and Codicil(s), if any, dated ), a copy of which is attached, as the Will of Murray Hochberg deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that:  
Letters Testamentary issue to Jerry Gurewitz  
Dated, Attested and Sealed,  
SEP 16 2016  
Honorable Peter J. Kelly  
Surrogate  
Margaret M. Gribbon  
Chief Clerk  
Attorney  
Maureen P. Fonti, Esq  
Firm  
Fonti & Fonti, Esqs  
Address  
8516 23rd Avenue,  
Brooklyn, New York 11214  
Telephone  
(718) 837-0677  
NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to appear it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you.

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**Index No. 711585/2015**  
Date filed: 9/9/2016  
S U P P L E M E N T A L SUMMONS  
Premises being foreclosed: 25-60 99 Street East Elmhurst, NY 11369  
ACTION TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE ON PROPERTY SITUATED IN QUEENS COUNTY  
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF QUEENS  
U. S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee on behalf of and with respect to AJAX Mortgage Loan Trust 2015-B, Mortgage Backed Notes Series 2015-B, Plaintiff,  
-against-  
Esther E. Perry, and all the heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lienors, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of any of the aforesaid defendants at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lienors, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of the aforesaid classes of persons, 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, except as herein

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stated  
Oxford Resources Corp., Midland Funding LLC dba in NY as Midland Funding of Delaware LLC, New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, City of New York Department of Transportation Parking Violations Bureau, and Internal Revenue Service-United States of America, Jennifer Toro, Defendant(s).  
TO THE ABOVE 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 Plaintiffs attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of the Summons exclusive of the day of service or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in this Complaint  
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Allan B. Weiss, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Queens County, entered July 25, 2016 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Queens County Clerk's Office.  
THE OBJECT OF THE ACTION is to foreclose a mortgage recorded in the Office of the Register of the County of Queens on June 14, 2005 in CRFN #2005000343955, covering premises k/a 25-60 99 Street, East Elmhurst, NY a/k/a Block 1372, Lot 33.  
Plaintiff designates QUEENS County as the place for 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

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ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.  
Date: August 10, 2016  
Carle Place, New York.  
**K&K No. 62100A**  
Index No. 13378/2011  
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS  
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF QUEENS  
-----X  
BORN TO BUILD LLC, Plaintiff,  
-against-  
IBRAHIM SALEH, a/k/a Abraham Saleh, YAAKOUB YOUSSEF SALEH a/k/a Yaakoub Y. Saleh, a/k/a Yaakoub Saleh and QING LING MEI, Defendants.  
-----X  
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the amended complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiffs attorneys within TWENTY days after the service of this supplemental summons, exclusive of the day of service (or if this supplemental summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York, within THIRTY days after the service is complete); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded herein.  
Plaintiff's address: 23 West Avenue, Lawrence, NY 11595  
Dated: New York, New York  
July 27, 2015  
Defendants' addresses :  
Ibrahim Saleh  
Lebanon (current address unknown)  
Yaakoub Youssef Saleh  
Lebanon (current address unknown)  
Qing Ling Mei  
China (current address unknown)  
Gene Kazlow, Esq.  
KAZLOW & KAZLOW  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
237 West 35th Street, 14th Floor  
New York, NY 10001  
(212) 947-2900  
description of the property: 38-16 220th Street, Bayside NY 11361, a single family dwelling located in the borough of Queens in the City of NY  
**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK**  
COUNTY OF QUEENS  
INDEX NO. 703631/2016  
SUMMONS WITH NOTICE  
The basis of venue is the premises in dispute.  
BLOCK 12278 LOT 10  
Jamaica, New York 11434  
-----X  
CRYSTAL A. COTTON and BRENT D. WEEKS  
Plaintiffs,

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-against-  
U N K N O W N HEIRS/DISTRIBUTEES OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE ROBERTS  
Defendant(s).  
-----X  
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S)  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiffs' Attorney(s) 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); 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:  
The nature of the action is ADVERSE POSSESSION in that Plaintiff has been in actual possession of "real property" known as 132-02 154th Street Jamaica, New York (Block 12278, Lot 10) in the county of Queens State of New York and has adversely claimed the premises under claim of right, have held same exclusively and has been in hostile, open and notorious and actual possession of the same continuously for more than ten years prior to the assertion of this claim and such possession continues to the present time.  
RELIEF SOUGHT:  
A judgment in favor of the Plaintiffs ordering:  
1. That Defendant(s), and all persons claiming property under them, be forever barred from any and all claims to an estate or interest in the real property;  
2. That it be adjudged and finally determined that the Plaintiffs CRYSTAL A. COTTON AND BRENT D. WEEKS are the lawful owner and vested with an absolute title in fee simple absolute to title subject property;  
3. That the Defendant(s) be permanently enjoined from entering upon damaging or otherwise interfering with the subject property;  
4. Such other and further relief as the court deems just, proper,  
5. Plaintiffs has no adequate remedy at law and the element on money damages is only incidental to the equitable relief sought by the plaintiffs herein  
Dated: August 28, 2015  
EVERETT HOPKINS, ESQ  
HOPKINS LAW GROUP, LLC  
Attorney for Plaintiffs  
186-17 Merrick Boulevard

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Springfield Gardens, NY 11413  
(718) 949-9792  
TO:  
Unknown Heirs/Distributes of the Estate of Catherine Roberts  
BLOCK 12278 LOT 10  
P R O P E R T Y DESCRIPTION  
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, City and State of New York, more particularly described on the Tax map of the City of New York, for the borough of Queens as Section 32 Block 12278 LOT 10 as said tax map was on January 1, 1967.  
Also known as real property located at 132-02 154th Street, Jamaica, County of Queens, City and State of New York .  
**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK**  
COUNTY OF QUEENS  
C O M M E R C I A L MORTGAGE  
FORECLOSURE ACTION  
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS  
Index No.: 16826/2014  
Date Purchased: 11/19/2014  
PLAINTIFF DESIGNATES QUEENS COUNTY AS THE PLACE OF TRIAL  
Plaintiff Address: 144-51 Northern Blvd Flushing, NY 11354  
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FLUSHING BANK, F/K/A FLUSHING SAVINGS BANK, FSB, Plaintiff,  
-against-  
JOSELITO CRUZ, IF HE BE LIVING, AND IF HE BE DEAD, HIS EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, JUDGMENT CREDITORS, RECEIVERS, TRUSTEES IN BANKRUPTCY, TRUSTEES, LIENORS AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND HIS HUSBAND'S, WIFE'S OR WIDOW'S, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTEES, LEGATESS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, JUDGMENT CREDITORS, RECEIVERS, TRUSTEES IN BANKRUPTCY, TRUSTEES, LIENORS AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST, IF ANY, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER ANY OF THEM, ALL OF WHOM AND WHOSE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN TO PLAINTIFF, DISCOVER BANK, AMERICAN EXPRESS BANK, FSB, PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES LLC, NEW YORK

## LEGAL

DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, CRIMINAL COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATION BUREAU, NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD, PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF NEW YORK, EMANUEL DHANRAJ and EPN DELI GROCERY, Defendants.  
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Property Address: 109-52 123 rd St. South Ozone Park, NY 11420  
BLOCK 11603 LOT 33  
TO EACH OF THE ABOVE - N A M E D DEFENDANTS:  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the second amended complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the second amended complaint is not served with this supplemental summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this supplemental summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty days after service is complete if this supplemental summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the second amended complaint.  
Dated: Garden City, New York  
September 12, 2016  
Yours, etc.  
JASPAN SCHLESINGER LLP  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
B y :  
Kevin J. Etzel, Esq.  
300 Garden City Plaza  
Garden City, New York 11530  
(516) 393-8238  
#89533  
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Allan B. Weiss, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Queens County, dated August 23, 2016 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Queens County Clerk's Office.  
THE OBJECT OF THE ACTION is to foreclose a mortgage recorded in the Office of the City Register, Queens County on August 10, 2005 in CRFN#2005000447960, covering prem. k/a 109-52 123 rd Street, South Ozone Park, NY a/k/a Block 11603, Lot 33.

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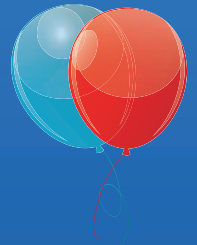


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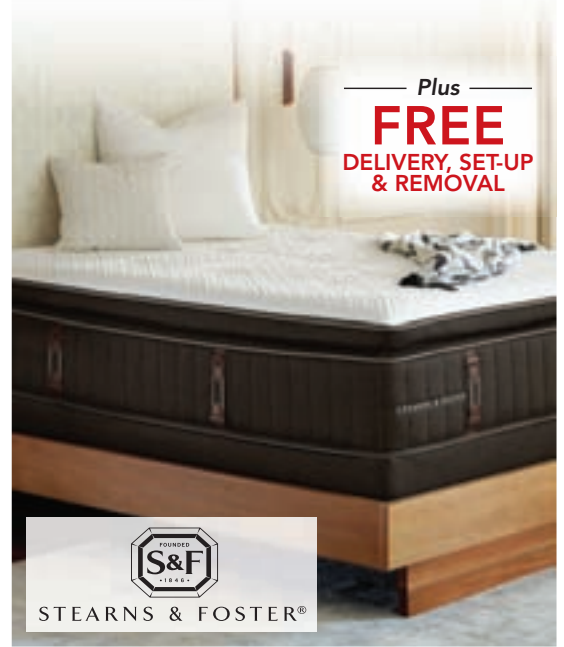


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