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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and a time for us all to redouble our efforts to eradicate the second leading killer of women in America.

Community News Group's third annual pink edition is dedicated to the need for early intervention because we share the struggle, and are mindful of the sobering statistics and excruciating toll of this deadly disease:

- Approximately 40,290 women and 440 men will die from breast cancer before the year's end, estimates the American Cancer Society.
- One in eight American women will be diagnosed with the disease in her lifetime.
- Every two minutes an American woman is diagnosed with breast cancer.
- Every 13 minutes a woman dies of breast cancer in our country.

• About 85 percent of cases occur in women with no family history of breast cancer.

Like most people, we have had friends and family battle cancer, and anyone who has watched the impact of this terrible disease on sufferers and their loved ones understands the urgency for a cure.

Our commitment to supporting breast cancer awareness and the decision to start our annual pink paper in 2014 was inspired by my friend, Holly Reich, and her recent, and third, diagnosis with breast cancer. The third bout would go on to become a fourth and fifth before she left us last Thursday, concluding her 20-year "dance with cancer."

Holly called it that because she floated across the floor, living her life, enjoying every moment, and touching everyone with her smile, spirit, and love of life. Cancer never stopped her, she simply moved through life alongside it.

As an automotive writer, Holly traveled the world to the most exotic places, test driving the most exotic cars, but her favorite place was with her husband Mike, and children Dylan and Jenna Kreitman. Her family gave her the courage, style, and grace to "dance with cancer" for such a long time. As all of her friends stop to remember Holly's kindness, charm, wit, lust for life, and beautiful light that shined from within, there is only one thing I can say: Find a cure, dammit!

Until then, we hope our pink edition makes people who would not ordinarily read our newspaper stop, pick it up, read it, and then turn to their families and friends and ask if they have been screened, or offer to go with them for this life-saving examination.

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Bellevue, America's oldest hospital, a leader in breast health

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Gotham's health care system is a bold pioneer pre-dating our nation.

The colonials were still 40 years away from declaring independence from the British when the Publick Workhouse and House of Correction opened a humble, six-bed infirmary in 1736 on the site of present-day City Hall that eventually became America's oldest continuously operating hospital.

Bellevue Hospital Center, once a small pest house built on a patch of land leased from Kips Bay Farm to prepare for a yellow fever epidemic, is an acute-care, general hospital where the president and visiting world leaders are treated if they become sick or injured in the Big Apple, and its team of experts are steering the flagship institution of NYC Health + Hospitals — the nation's largest municipal health care organization — to new triumphs.

The Harvard-educated chief of breast surgery, whom Caribbean Today magazine hailed as one of the "10 Top Caribbean Born Doctors In The U.S. You Should Know," is a fierce medical gladiator looking out for the ailing like a lioness minding her cubs.

"The patient can be assured that he or she is receiving the highest level of care by a dedicated team of doctors, nurses, and support staff," says Dr. Kathie-Ann Joseph, an associate professor of surgery at NYU Langone Medical Center, whose innovations include piloting a navigation program in districts where cancer rates are high and screening rates

are low, and creating a community tumor board allowing clinical staff throughout the health system to present and discuss interesting, difficult, or unusual cases.

Best in breast care

The American College of Surgeons awarded Bellevue's breast care services a Center of Excellence accreditation in 2014, the highest form of clinical and quality care recognition for breast cancer centers in the country, thanks to a highly skilled breast team dedicated to providing quality, customized care.

"We have patient navigators that speak several languages, and survivors that help our patients get through what can be a very scary and stressful situation," says Dr. Joseph. "We do what we can to make the process easier for our patients."

Multidisciplinary

The hospital's full range of multidisciplinary care includes:

- Neoadjuvant therapy (chemotherapy prior to surgery) for locally advanced breast cancer.

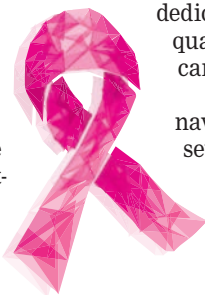
- Genetic counseling, nutrition, and psychological support, and services such as massage, legal aid, and financial services.

- Nipple-sparing mastectomy and tissue-based reconstruction.

- Survivorship clinics.

Bellevue is also a leader in repairing the space left in the body after the cancer has been removed.

"We are the only Health +



BREAST HEALTH LEADER: (Above) Bellevue Hospital Center is a pioneer in repairing a woman's body after a mastectomy. (Right) Dr. Kathie-Ann Joseph captains Bellevue's breast team. (Far right) Dr. Kathie T. Rones, deputy chief medical officer at MetroPlus Health Plan, is a 20-year breast cancer survivor. NYC Health + Hospitals



Hospitals hospital that offers microvascular-free flap reconstruction," says Dr. Joseph, who strives to provide patients with the best options — sometimes against all odds.

A patient who was diagnosed with recurrent breast cancer needed a mastectomy, but she was too thin for a tissue-based reconstruction of the breast mound and did not want an implant, the physician recalls.

"Rather than just telling her she was out of options,

our plastic surgeons put their heads together, spoke with other colleagues, and tried a new procedure called a breast-sharing procedure, transferring a portion of her unaffected breast to create a new breast," she says. "The woman was thrilled and she is doing well."

Health plan cares

Medical bills can add to the trauma, but MetroPlus Health Plan — NYC Health + Hospitals' health services plan —

tries to defray the tribulations of breast cancer with a wide range of affordable plans, with premiums as low as \$0 to \$20 per month and no-cost screenings.

"For most of our MetroPlus members, the majority of breast cancer care will be covered by MetroPlus, though a few members may have co-pays, depending upon their type of insurance plan," says Dr. Kathie T. Rones, the deputy chief medical officer and a

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Hospital focus: Elmhurst Hospital Center

Elmhurst Hospital Center is at the heart of breast health and breast cancer care in Queens County, offering screening mammography, sonography ultrasound, and outpatient needle biopsies to attack and conquer the dis-

ease, says the surgeon tasked with achieving successful outcomes.

"We here at Elmhurst have all the necessary tools for treating breast cancer surgery," says Dr. Benjamin Pocock, director of Breast

Service. "My colleagues and I are here for you."

Services at the Hope Pavilion, Elmhurst's state-of-the-art, comprehensive cancer treatment facility, include:

- Lumpectomy (to keep the breast) and nipple-sparing mas-

tectomy with reconstruction.

- Oncology for targeted treatments, such as chemotherapy, and immune and hormonal treatments.

- Breast radiation.

- Plastic surgery for reconstruction after mastectomy,

including free flaps at the forefront of this field.

- Genetic counseling for women who might benefit from testing for the BRCA gene.

- Patient navigators, social workers, and interpreters.

— Shavana Abruzzo

Bayside mother's breast cancer battle

Marisa Storer tells her inspiring survival story that started with doctors at Northwell

BY GINA MARTINEZ



Bayside real estate agent Marisa Storer is back after her battle with breast cancer.

Photo by Michael Shain

Marisa Storer had an ideal life. The Bayside resident worked as a real estate agent alongside her husband and was raising her teenage son, when one day everything changed. Storer was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Four years ago Storer decided to go to the hospital for a routine checkup. Almost immediately the doctors suggested a mammogram and that is when she knew it was bad, with her first thought "this can't be happening."

"I was always superwoman," she said. "You know how some people get the mumps, the measles. I had nothing. I would get colds but no big deal. Then when I felt something, I still felt like this couldn't be happening."

Storer was diagnosed that February after a series of tests revealed the breast cancer had spread to her lymph nodes.

"You know," she said. "You say its OK, but then reality hits. I always said, it can't be, but it was and it is. I was lucky. I had the best doctors and I'm so thankful."

Storer went to Northwell Health, formerly North Shore/Long Island Jewish, on the Nassau border and it was decided she would have a mastectomy to remove one breast. Storer said the doctors were incredibly supportive but that still did not make the process any easier.

"It was just surreal," she said. "So it can be very dark, but I was always so firm that I'm too strong to give in, my thing is today is better than yesterday and tomorrow is going to be so much better." After her mastectomy came the chemotherapy, which she said was the most difficult

part. The chemo sessions were once a week for a year. Chemo made Storer weak and it was the first time in her life she had to rely on others, but she still pulled through and eventually was able to return to work at East Coast Realtors as the treatments continued.

"I'm a realtor, so if I don't work, I don't produce. My son is used to his mom driving him to school and I couldn't

get up out of bed. I didn't have enough energy to run the errands. You take for granted all the things you do everyday, but you still fight. I'm a true believer that your mind rules your body. My glass is always full, I always think you move forward. I tried to work through my whole year of chemo, it was very hard but I had a lot of loyal clients."

Her doctors at Northwell

also made her life less stressful. Chemo has a reputation for making people vomit and nauseated, but she said her doctors helped her avoid it.

"It didn't happen because you were taught that if you don't feel well, tell the doctor," she said. "I would tell the nurse, and each time there was a remedy for every symptom. I never threw up, I never had migraines. I was very tired but you have to communicate."

Northwell also provided her with a reflexologist when she started losing feeling in her fingertips after chemo. After every chemo session her feet and hands were massaged, helping to bring back some feeling.

One other huge help was the American Cancer Society. The organization reached out to Storer, offering to take her son to summer camp and offering to drive her to chemo when her husband was at work.

"They provided me a wig when I couldn't pay for one," she said. "The surgical bras were very ugly and so they sent me one as a present with a little lace, just so I could feel a little more human, a little more myself. Who does this? It's unbelievable how they care. They even offered to send someone to help me with housework, because I couldn't really do much."

It's now three years later and Storer has to return to the doctor every six months for a routine blood test that determines whether or not the cancer has returned.

"I always say please let there not be anything," she said. "God, let it be fine. That stress, that tension is terrible,

but you always have to be positive. I'm never going to let it get to me."

Storer likes to see the silver lining. One positive that has come out of this experience is that she is currently participating in a trial that has the potential to help millions. Storer is HER2 positive. HER2 (human epidermal growth factor receptor 2) is a gene that can play a role in the development of breast cancer.

"I am now part of a metaformin trial," she said, "which is a medication they use for diabetes. They say it prevents breast cancer, so I'm part of this trial where I don't know if I'm taking the actual metaformin or a placebo. I'm hoping to help women in the future like myself not have breast cancer, because it might be able to be prevented with a simple pill. I'm part of a very important trial. My feeling is that you have to give back, you have to try to help, try to prevent."

Although she still is waiting for the five-year clearance date, Storer said she feels blessed to have made it pass the hardest times and wakes up everyday with a new outlook. She said what helped her survive was the thought that she couldn't give up because she had too much to live for. She is back to work and while her life has changed, she feels like herself again.

Her motto is simple looking forward: "If you are convinced you're gonna make it, you're gonna make it."

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Targeting the risk factors for breast cancer

Cancer is a formidable foe. Among women, no cancer poses a greater threat than breast cancer, which the World Health Organization reports is the most often diagnosed cancer both in the developed and developing worlds. Gaining a greater understanding of breast cancer may not prevent the onset of this disease that kills hundreds of thousands of women each year, but it might increase the chances of early detection, which can greatly improve women's chances of survival. The following are the established risk factors for breast cancer:

Gender: Being a woman is the single biggest risk factor for developing breast cancer. Men can get breast cancer, but the risk for men is substantially smaller than it is for women. According to Breastcancer.org, roughly 190,000 women are diagnosed with invasive breast cancer each year in the United States alone.



Age: The American Cancer Society notes that about two out of every three invasive breast cancers are found in women ages 55 and older, whereas just one out of every eight invasive breast cancers are found in women younger than 45. The World Health Organization notes that instances of breast cancer are growing in developing countries, citing longer life expectancies as one of the primary reasons for that increase.

Family history: According to the Organization, a family history of breast cancer increases a woman's risk factor by two or three. Women who have had one first-degree female relative — which includes sisters, mothers, and daughters — diagnosed with breast cancer are at double the risk for breast cancer than women without such family histories. The risk of developing breast cancer is five times greater for women who have two first-degree relatives who



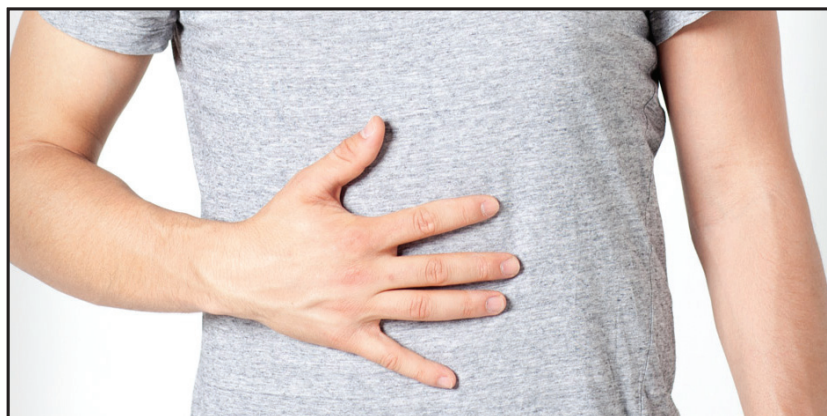
Mapping a family's history of cancer with a genetic counselor is a major step in gauging the risk of contracting the disease at some point.

have been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Menstrual history: Women who began menstruating younger than age 12 have a higher risk of developing

breast cancer later in life than women who began menstruating after their 12th birthdays. The earlier a woman's breasts form, the sooner they are ready to interact with hormones and chemicals in products that are hormone disruptors. Longer interaction with hormones and hormone disruptors increases a woman's risk for breast cancer.

Lifestyle choices: A 2005 comparative risk assessment of nine behaviors and environmental factors published in the U.K. medical journal *The Lancet* found that 21 percent of all breast cancer deaths across the globe are attributable to alcohol consumption, being overweight or obese, and physical inactivity. Women can do nothing to control breast cancer risk factors like gender, age, and family history, but making the right lifestyle choices — including limiting alcohol consumption, maintaining a healthy weight, and living an active lifestyle — can reduce the likelihood that they will develop breast cancer.



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Explaining the mastectomy

A guide to the several different types of procedures breast cancer patients may face

A breast cancer diagnosis is something no one wants to receive. Dealing with any form of cancer can be overwhelming, but a breast cancer diagnosis can be particularly challenging, especially when physicians recommend mastectomy to their patients.

The Mayo Clinic notes that mastectomy is an umbrella term used to describe several different procedures. While it's largely thought of as removing one or both breasts, mastectomy may also refer to removing lymph nodes under the arms.

Lumpectomy is another word that may come up when physicians discuss treatment options with patients who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Lumpectomies occur when a tumor and surrounding tissue is removed, but most of the breast is left intact.

For reasons that are not entirely understood, Susan G. Komen reports that rates of some types of mastectomies are on the rise. A unilateral mastectomy is the removal of one breast, and a bilateral



Mastectomy is frequently used in the treatment of breast cancer.

mastectomy is the removal of both breasts. However, a woman may choose to have a healthy breast removed as a preventative measure, called a contralateral prophylactic mastectomy. Susan G. Komen says that rates of this have been steadily on the rise, and women choosing to undergo the procedure tend to be young

and well educated.

Any mastectomy has its share of risks that women must weigh against the benefits. Doctors or nurses will explain the procedure before patients enter the operating room. Surgical plans



may differ depending on whether a modified radical mastectomy, simple mastectomy, skin-sparing mastectomy, or nipple-sparing mastectomy will be performed. A mastectomy procedure typically lasts up to three hours, but it may

take longer if reconstruction of the breast is part of the surgery.

Mastectomy is usually performed under general anesthesia, so patients will need to arrange for transportation home from the hospital. Many women find they can go home the same day of the procedure, though women should discuss their options with their physicians ahead of the surgery.

Incisions will be closed with sutures after the surgery is completed. In some cases, a plastic drainage tube will be inserted where the breast was removed. This tube helps clear away any fluids that accumulate after the surgery. Women may feel some pain, numbness, and pinching sensations in the surgical area. There will be a bandage over the site, and instructions will be given on caring for the wound and changing the dressing.

It's important to keep in mind that some of side effects of mastectomy procedures are permanent and irreversible, whether or not a person

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Take these steps to prepare for a mammography exam

Annual mammograms are widely recommended for women beginning at age 40. Some estimates suggest that more than 48 million mammography screenings are performed in the United States every year.

Whether it is a woman's first mammography or her 20th, preparing for the appointment can ease anxiety and make the experience go more smoothly. The following are some guidelines to consider when preparing for a mammography visit:

Choose a reputable and certified facility. Select a radiology center that is certified by the Food and Drug Administration, which means it meets current standards and is safe. Many women also prefer to select a facility that is covered by their health insurance.



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ance. Plans usually allow for one mammogram screening per year.

Time your visit. Schedule the mammogram to take place

one week after your menstrual period if you have not reached menopause. Breasts are less likely to be tender at this time.

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Make 'Strides' walk against breast cancer

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Nearly 100,000 New Yorkers raised \$5.27 million for the American Cancer Society in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk last year, bringing us one step closer to finding a cure.

Walk 2016 on Oct. 16 at open spaces in all five boroughs offers another chance to boost the odds:

•Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Promenade of Industry and Universe Court, in Queens; registration at 8 am.

•Prospect Park at The Nethermead, Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Brooklyn; registration at 8 am.

•Central Park at 72nd Street Bandshell, E. 72nd Street and Fifth Avenue in Manhattan; registration at 7 am.

•Orchard Beach, One

Orchard Beach Road in the Bronx; registration at 8 am.

•Midland Beach, 829 Father Capodanno Blvd. on Staten Island; registration at 9 am.

The annual walk funds breast cancer research, offers free patient-caregiver services, provides in-depth cancer information, and supports the law movement working to give women the care they need. It has inspired millions of people nationwide to raise hundreds of millions since its inception in 1984, when Massachusetts cancer survivor Margery "Margie" Gould Rath established the benefit as a way to celebrate fellow cancer survivors and raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Strides remains integral to the anti-breast cancer crusade. *Continued on Page 76*



First meeting of the morning in Dr. Fishman's cramped office: The risk-assessment team goes over grant money and hiring opportunities.

Photo by Michael Shain



In the examination room, the ultrasound machine shows the results of a scan.

Photo by Michael Shain



A patient from Fresh Meadows waits to hear the results from Fishman of genetic tests to determine if she and her children are predisposed to cancer.

Photo by Michael Shain



Half a dozen clean lab coats embroidered with his name hang on a door in his office.

Photo by Michael Shain



Dr. Fishman (c) chairs the monthly Cancer Committee meeting in the biggest conference room in the hospital, needed because every department sends a representative.

Photo by Michael Shain

How one Queens doctor wages war against cancer

BY MICHAEL SHAIN

Dr. David Fishman, a cancer researcher who came from Manhattan a year ago to start a new cancer center at New York-Presbyterian in Flushing, keeps a worn picture of his father propped up against the lamp on his desk.

Fishman, 54, is a gynecologic oncologist, a renowned researcher in the field of women's health. But it was his father, a chemical engineer who died 20 years ago of melanoma, who got him into the cancer business, he says.

"I started out to be a pediatric cardiologist," he says. "But I gave it up. Kids—it was too emotionally distressing. I never regretted getting into this."

Using a combination of genetic screening, ultrasound and even some alternative medicine—this is Flushing, after all—the center is, as cancer centers go, a boutique operation.

In its first year, the staff saw about 1,800 patients, Fishman says. Hospitals such as Memorial Sloan-Kettering in Manhattan or Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston may see 30,000 or more.

A day following Fishman—born in Forest Hills, married to an OB-GYN doctor and the father of four sons—around the hospital is a bit like entering a medical maze. Doctors, it turns out, spend a lot of time in meetings with each other between their appointments with patients. And it's a forced march up and down stairs, pushing around corners to make it to the next stop on the schedule.

Now New York-Presbyterian/Queens, at 56-45 Main St., is in the midst of a large-scale campaign to get the word out that people in Queens do not have to go into Manhattan any more for cancer treatment. Fishman is the public face of the campaign, appearing in ads in local papers around the borough and hitting the conference circuit.

He has one not-so-secret method for finding the time.

"I sleep only about four hours a night," Fishman says.



This photo of Fishman's father has been on his desk at every job he has had for 20 years.

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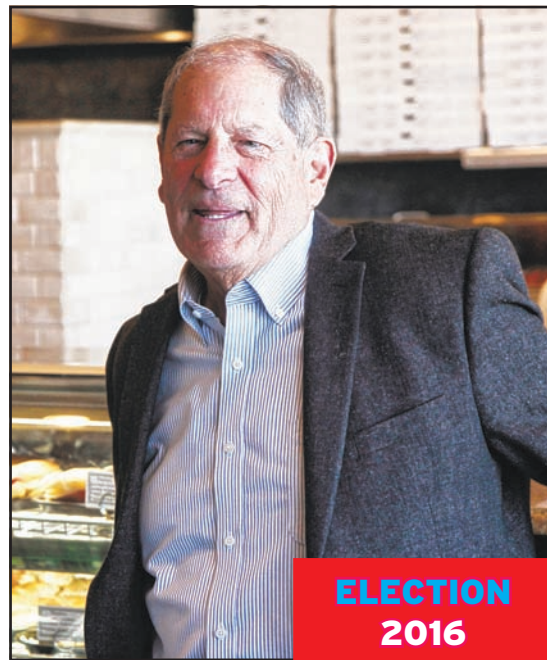
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Queens GOPers stand by Trump



Queens County GOP chairman Bob Turner says local party support for Republican-nominee Donald Trump has not waned in recent weeks.
Photo by Micahel Shain

BY MARK HALLUM

Queens GOP leaders are not following the lead of other elected officials who have withdrawn support from Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump in light of the recently leaked recording from 2005, which has the candidate using what he calls "locker room talk" to describe sexual advances on women.

Bob Turner, chairman of the Queens Republican Party, and Phil Orenstein, president of the Queens Village Republican Club, both said they see the scandal as only a bump in the road on the way to reclaiming the presidency for their party.

According to Turner, the need for a Trump presidency to fix a broken labor market rises above his statements about women.

"Is he the ideal paragon of rectitude? No. But we've lived through this in actions not words, with JFK or LBJ or Bill Clinton and it doesn't seem to affect the core of the issues," Turner contended. "Nobody is defending what was said... I think it was rather dis-

appointing, but we have to soldier on."

Orenstein agreed.

"We're in full support of Donald Trump for president. Our enthusiasm for his candidacy hasn't been shaken in the least," Orenstein said, adding that operatives for Clinton are behind the outrage which has Trump behind by 11 points according to the Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll. "Revelations will come out constantly."

To withdraw support, Orenstein said, would be a disservice to voters and the GOP. Backing for the Republican nominee should be absolute among party members and those withdrawing support are not doing their duty to their constituents, according to Orenstein.

He attributed this to what calls an "unprecedented" number of Republicans who turned out for the primary nationwide to support Trump and contended that the party has an obligation to the public to back their candidate.

"These fellow Republicans should line up behind Trump," Orenstein

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This year, NYCB continued its long-standing commitment to the fight against breast cancer, and other forms of cancer, through a variety of initiatives. One thing is for sure – there can never be enough information shared or action taken when it comes to fighting cancer.

For 2016 NYCB has already committed to donating over \$150,000 to cancer fighting organizations. NYCB is spon-



soring survivor and volunteer tents at Making Strides walks and Kids Zones at LLS Light the Night walks in all five states it serves. In New York, there will be teams in Queens, Long Island and Staten Island, volunteering and walking. Team NYCB will be walking the walk as it represents the Bank and continues to raise funds and awareness. Unifying to support a worthy cause

brings communities together – including customers, employees and families – and that is important to NYCB.

"Giving back, shows our communities we care, but also allows us to unite as an organization. We have employees walking to raise money for Team NYCB in five states and they are all supporting each other. Though the reason each person walks may be per-

sonal – the excitement about the difference we are making is contagious and is shared throughout NYCB", explains Kelly Maude Leung, SVP of Corporate Communications for NYCB.

Education and resources are vital to fighting this deadly disease and thanks to the efforts of NYCB Community Liaison Linda Marr, the Bank continues to reach



out, in a very hands on way, to ensure that women in the neighborhoods where NYCB has a presence, have access to breast cancer screenings and information. Specifically in Queens, NYCB has partnered with The Italian American Cancer Foundation (who has a screening van) to bring this opportunity to those with limited resources. NYCB has the ability to use space near its branches as a base for the vans and because of its strong ties to the community has been able to promote and help host 12 screenings this year alone throughout the borough.

The NYCB Family of Banks has been part of the local landscape for over 150 years and has stayed true to its core values and mission "to excel in all we do for all we serve" and that includes giving back in ways that really make a difference.

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Dolan pledges to help church's abuse victims

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

The New York Catholic Archdiocese announced last week it would initiate a process that could provide compensation for survivors of sexual abuse suffered at the hands of diocesan priests, and a Queens assemblywoman who has advocated for victims cautiously praised it as a positive first step.

Cardinal Timothy Dolan, the archbishop of New York, praised the newly established Independent Reconciliation and Compensation Program, which would be headed by mediator Ken Feinberg. He would be able to make decisions on culpability and compensation without the purview or approval of the church. Feinberg was the master of the Sept. 11 Victim Compensation Fund.

"As this Year of Mercy nears its conclusion, it is only appropriate that we take this opportunity to ask forgiveness for mistakes made in the past by those representing the church, myself and my predecessors included, and seek reconciliation with those who have been harmed and feel alienated from the church because of its past conduct," Dolan said.

The Archdiocese, which includes churches in Staten Island, Manhattan, the Bronx and parts of upstate, will proceed with reaching out to individuals who have made a claim against the Archdiocese regarding a sexual abuse allegation, and will also begin investigating new allegations against known offenders or against clergy who have not previously been ac-

cused of abuse.

State Assemblywoman Margaret Markey (D-Maspeth) worked for nearly a decade to pass the Child Victims Act, which would change the current statute of limitations for child sex crimes. Presently, an accuser has until the age of 23 to file a civil or criminal claim against abusers. The bill is a priority for Democratic senators this session.

"This announcement by the Archdiocese of New York, while welcome news, is a long overdue acknowledgment of its moral responsibility to victims of child sexual abuse," she said. "In 2015, before he made his historic visit to New York, I appealed to Pope Francis to use the occasion of his visit to intervene with our New York Bishops to accept their responsibility to past victims of abuse and future generations of children. With this announcement, it appears that process is beginning."

Queens churches fall under the Diocese of Brooklyn, which is headed by Bishop Nicolas DiMarzio.

"We intend to closely study the implementation of the new reconciliation and compensation program launched by the Archdiocese of New York," a spokeswoman for the diocese said. "We hope to learn from the program and determine what we may do moving forward in the Diocese of Brooklyn."

The Brooklyn diocese also provides referrals for counseling and has an advisory committee made up of survivors.

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Cardinal Timothy Dolan of the New York City Catholic Archdiocese announces a new plan to compensate child sex abuse survivors.

Photo by Seth Wenig/AP

Maspeth gets angrier

City moves homeless into hotel despite months of protest

BY BILL PARRY

One day after blaming "local opposition" for its decision to shelve plans to convert the Maspeth Holiday Inn Express into a full shelter for the homeless, the de Blasio administration has changed the narrative. Human Resources Administration Commissioner Steven Banks, who oversees the Department of Homeless Services, said this week hotel owner Harshad Patel dictated the new direction.

"The owner of the Maspeth Holiday Inn refused to allow the city to convert the hotel into a shelter," Banks said. "Instead, the hotel owner agreed to rent rooms to keep homeless New Yorkers off the street, and the city has done so. Our first priority remains the safety and well-being of those DHS serves. We will continue to implement the plan to have shelters in every borough so that New Yorkers seeking shelter can stay in their borough, near schools, jobs, family and their community."

DHS moved 30 employed homeless men into the hotel Monday afternoon and hours later the protesters, known as the Maspeth-Middle Village Task Force, rallied out front, something they have done each weeknight for two months.

Last week, Mayor Bill de Blasio vowed to "happily stare them down" after they rented buses and traveled to Bellerose, Rosedale and Brooklyn where they protested at Banks' home. On Tuesday, de Blasio tried to dispel the notion that the protesters won.

"The Maspeth Holiday Inn will continue to provide temporary housing for working adults," de Blasio said. "This is a citywide problem and we need a citywide solution. We didn't back down on sheltering homeless New Yorkers in Maspeth and we won't in other communities. We have a citywide moral and legal responsibility to shelter homeless New Yorkers."

Meanwhile, elected officials in eastern Queens an-



The first of 30 homeless men enter the Maspeth Holiday Inn Express, inciting protesters who rally there each weeknight.

nounced Tuesday that DHS would comply with Patel's wishes to no longer use hotels in Bellerose and Floral Park to shelter homeless individuals and families just two weeks after the Maspeth-Middle Village Task Force rallied there.

Monday night's protest outside the Holiday Inn Express was double its usual size and after Tuesday's comments by the mayor and Banks the demonstration tripled in size, according to Juniper Park Civic Association President Bob Holden.

"The city keeps coming up with new scenarios, so how can we trust anybody in this? The city changes its story by the day and it's demonstrating their incompetence," he said. "The administration is really sticking it to Maspeth by sending in single men, that's historically the worst population of any shelter. It's not a coincidence that we're getting men here."

And Holden said he is expecting more are on the way in the coming weeks.

"You better believe once it

gets colder that contract will arrive at the comptroller's office for a full-blown shelter," he said. "We're getting angrier and people are beginning to discuss civil disobedience. We don't trust anyone. Patel lied to us and the mayor's office is even worse."

Meanwhile, the Maspeth-Middle Village Task Force drew several hundred residents and raised over \$13,500 at O'Neill's pub in Maspeth last Saturday. The group will use the funds to rent buses to carry protesters to shelters around the city.

"We're in contact with 24 community associations right now," Holden said. "On Saturday we'll rally at the Maspeth Holiday Inn for an hour and then board buses for Sunset Park in Brooklyn, where there are 10 shelters, and we're still working on details for a massive demonstration with these other groups at City Hall."

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Man wanted in Flushing larceny case: NYPD

FLUSHING—Police were searching for a man suspected of grand larceny in Flushing.

On Sept. 19 at 7:30 a.m. a 35-year-old woman was in her Robinson Street home when she realized her wallet was not in her bag, according to police. The woman called her bank to cancel her debit and credit cards and was told that several unauthorized transactions were made, police said.

On Sept. 18 at 8:20 p.m. a man used the victim's credit card at a 7-eleven on 146-26 Northern Blvd., according to police.

Police describe the suspect as a Middle Eastern man between 30 to 35-years-old. Police say the suspect is between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-9, partially bald with brown hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion.

Anyone with information in re-



The individual in this photo is wanted in connection with a grand larceny in the 109th precinct.
Courtesy NYPD

gards to this incident is asked to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 800-577-TIPS

Police seek armed robbery suspect

SOUTH JAMAICA — Police said a 25-year-old woman was robbed in her driveway early Wednesday morning, and police were seeking the suspect.

At about 6:25 a.m. at 115-11 Inwood St., the woman was in her driveway when an unidentified suspect approached her from behind and de-

manded valuables. During the robbery attempt, he brandished a firearm.

When she refused, he went into the passenger side of her vehicle, and stole about \$5,000 worth of property, including about \$2,000 in cash, a handbag and the contents of the handbag.

Astoria man with dementia disorder missing

ASTORIA - Authorities were looking for a 62-year-old African American man who suffers from a dementia disorder due to a brain aneurysm and may require help returning home. Juan Amalbert was last seen in the vicinity of 25-09 31st Ave. in Astoria Oct. 6.

He is described as 5-foot-8 and 140 lbs. with brown eyes and a light complexion. Amalbert has gray hair but none on the left side of his head due to surgery.

He was wearing a dark green jacket and dark jeans and he was also wearing an armband printed with his name, as well a blue key chain around his neck with his name and address.

Anyone with information is asked to call into the MedicAlert NYC Wanderer's Safety Program at 1-800-572-1122 or 1-800-625-3780 or Det. Michael



Juan Amalbert was last seen Oct. 6.

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For the Haitian-American community in Queens, there was more heartbreak last week as a Category 4 hurricane roared across the southern part of the island nation and left vast destruction behind.

As Matthew rammed into Florida and up the coast, headlines about the hurricane's path in the United States dominated the coverage with only spotty news about its impact on Haiti. The media was criticized in some quarters for ignoring Haiti, the poorest country in the western Hemisphere.

Family members in Cambria Heights and other neighborhoods in southeast Queens were left worrying about loved ones after the storm cut off the southern peninsula and stymied rescue operations.

Haitian-Americans United for Progress, a 40-year-old nonprofit in Hollis, put out the word to donate even before the grim numbers on the death toll and the extensive damage began to roll in.

With Haiti still struggling to recover from the devastating 2010 earthquake and a subsequent cholera epidemic, Matthew delivered another crippling blow. As rescue workers began to reach remote towns and villages that had been flattened by the storm, the estimates of the dead climbed. The official count hovered around 300, but as the first reporters got to the area the numbers shot up to 800 or more fatalities.

The American media were criticized for not topping their U.S. hurricane stories with the Haitian death toll, but editors were reluctant to go with spotty reports from the field.

When the full picture began to emerge, however, it turned out the high death toll estimates were accurate and the economic revival in some towns in the south had been obliterated.

The city's response to the latest crisis in Haiti has been slow, partly due to the delayed news coverage.

But the mayor's office announced Wednesday city employees could deduct donations from their paychecks, with 100 percent going to rescue agencies, such as UNICEF, the Red Cross, International Medical Corps and Global Giving.

State Sen. James Sanders (D-South Ozone Park) is collecting non-perishable foods and other supplies to ship to the beleaguered island.

Haiti, the world's first black republic after slaves revolted in 1804, has a turbulent history. Some of the early settlers of the borough's Haitian-American community, which now number about 40,000, were driven out of their homeland by the dictator, Papa Doc, in the late '50s and '60s. Thousands followed.

The Haitian diaspora has made major contributions to the Queens' economy and cultural life.

We should expand the relief efforts.



OTHER VOICES

Choosing the VP is an important job

I have been shocked and saddened upon seeing young people on television, when asked to identify the two candidates running for the position of vice president of the United States. None of these young people had any idea whose picture they were looking at nor their names.

It is very important that you pay attention to these two people, because if the president dies in office, then all of the authority and responsibility of running our

country and being involved in both national and international politics will be thrust upon one of these people.

Many vice presidents suddenly found themselves thrust into a position of responsibility and not just a position of power. The most glaring example of this was back in 1963 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and all of the authority and responsibility was suddenly thrust upon the shoulders of Vice President

Lyndon B. Johnson. Fortunately for our country, Johnson already had experience in Texas politics, which allowed him to assume the mantle of responsibility of the presidency.

Young people: If you are old enough to vote, make sure you get to the polls and vote. Your future depends on you.

*James Cohn
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The most un-American thing is bigotry

The current blend of racism and hate that has become a part of American political discourse can be traced back to before Donald Trump became the Republican nominee for president—all the way to when he demanded President Barack Obama's birth certificate, claiming that he was not born in the United States and thus constitutionally disqualified. This brand of bigotry grew when Trump announced his candidacy and in the same breath said Mexican immigrants were drug dealers, criminals and rapists. It metastasized through his many hate-filled diatribes, his belief that a federal judge was

unqualified and incapable of impartiality because of his ethnicity, and his inhuman attacks against Khizr and Ghazala Khan, parents of a Muslim-American soldier who gave his life protecting fellow troops.

Simply put, for people like Trump and unfortunately many of his supporters, if you are not like them—that is to say white and Christian—you are not American. Even if you are president of the United States, a federal judge or a slain U.S. soldier, you are still not American enough.

So when this hateful and divisive tone has become a regular part of American

political discourse, no one should be surprised to see Fox News broadcast some of the worst racist stereotypes targeting Asians, and specifically Chinese-Americans, on the "O'Reilly Factor."

Nor should we be surprised that Jesse Watters, the "journalist" who led the ignorant reporting against Asians, issued a non-apologetic statement implying it was the fault of others for being unsophisticated enough to appreciate his racist humor.

Donald Trump's candidacy has disturbingly legitimized this kind of bigotry—once hidden, festering for generations just beneath the surface.

Now it is in plain view, on air, and a part of mainstream conversation in the unhealthiest way possible. Put simply, this brand of hatred and racism is now politically acceptable for millions of Americans.

Unsurprisingly, Donald Trump and many of his supporters see people like me as "un-American." Never mind that millions of us were born, raised, educated, work and vote here. To them, we are the Perpetual Foreigner simply because of our race. To them, we will never belong because of our faces and the color of our skin.

O'Reilly, Watters, and Fox News, like other media orga-

nizations, had an opportunity and a responsibility to counter this trend of bigotry. They had the ability to use their platform to take a stand. Instead, they chose to reinforce the ignorance and xenophobia that has penetrated our national discourse.

The only thing un-American is the hateful, racist rhetoric of Donald Trump, and the sanctioning by far too many of his brand of hate.

*Assemblyman Ron Kim
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LaGuardia Air Train faces almost certain delays

There is more to "A Solution At LGA" (Editorial - Oct. 7). The recent presentation by the Port Authority before the Queens Borough Board missed the current status of the accompanying LaGuardia Airport Train to the Plane project.

Gov. Cuomo continues to be overly optimistic concerning building a train to the plane for LaGuardia Airport. Success for this project is dependent upon the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and MTA working well together. Fifteen years after 9/11, the

Cortland Street World Trade Center #1 IRT subway station is still several years away from being back in service. If there are no new delays, perhaps the station will reopen by December 2018. The Port Authority and MTA fought for years over budget, funding sources, scope and schedule. Construction for the MTA portion of the project just started in 2015.

Everyone has long forgotten that the successful Air Train, which currently runs between the LIRR Jamaica Station and Kennedy Airport was supposed to continue pro-

ceeding north along the Van Wyck Expressway and connect with LaGuardia Airport. The Port Authority did not have sufficient funding to complete the original full scope of the project.

This original extension to LaGuardia Airport could also have connected with the LIRR and No. 7 subway line at the Mets-Willets Point Station. Construction primarily within existing highway right of way would have eased any local community opposition from those who owned homes and or businesses adjacent to the route. Too bad the Port Authority choose instead to spend billions in non-transportation investments during this same time period instead of completing the Air Train to LaGuardia Airport.

The estimated cost of \$450 million for construction of the LaGuardia Air Train is just a concept based upon a planning feasibility study. A full 21 months have passed since Cuomo announced this proj-

ect with little progress to date. There are no environmental documents or any preliminary design and engineering efforts necessary to validate any actual construction costs.

The anticipated final potential cost for the LaGuardia Airtrain could end up several hundred million dollars above Cuomo's estimated figure of \$450 million. Costs will be further refined by the award of construction contracts followed by change orders to the base contracts during construction.

There will be significant conflicts when the LaGuardia Airtrain is built and open for service with connections to both the Mets Willets Point subway and LIRR stations. Why would any LaGuardia Airport-bound travelers with luggage attempt to squeeze in on already packed morning and afternoon rush hour subway and LIRR trains? Cuomo apparently never considered how this issue would be resolved when contemplating

this project. Cuomo in 2014 promised that the LaGuardia Airtrain would be up and running within five years by 2019. Now he has said this will occur by 2021.

To build a train to the plane from the Mets-Willets No. 7 subway and LIRR station to LaGuardia Airport within five years for \$450 million as promised by Cuomo is a planners' dream. In reality it will be a nightmare for both taxpayers and riders. You can count on cost overruns in the hundreds of millions and multi-year delays in construction before it is a reality.

*Larry Penner
Great Neck*

(Larry Penner is a transportation historian and advocate who previously worked 31 years for the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Transit Administration Region 2 NY Office).

The real 'Creepy Clown'

There have been reports of "Creepy Clowns" trying to lure children into the woods. It's an urban legend. But Sunday night on National Television, the world witnessed a REAL "Creepy Clown" in orange

face paint, and cotton candy hair, standing on stage behind a podium, trying to lure ignorant voters into a voting booth.

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CORRECTION

In the Oct. 7-13 sports section of the TimesLedger, the name of the Christ the King quarterback was misspelled in the story, although it was correct in the caption under the photo. The quarterback is Demetrius Wilson. We regret the error.

What's behind the clown controversy?



Lenore
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*Rhymes
with Crazy*

ess has a hologram for a head — and it speaks.

Welcome to New York!

But what to make of the clown hysteria sweeping the country, leading to strange sightings, warning letters sent home from school and actual incidents? Last week a clown with a kitchen knife chased a teen off the 6 train at 96th Street. And in Elmhurst, a 16-year-old glanced out his window and saw a clown lurking. Yikes.

And that's not to mention this weird case — a man in Kentucky shot his gun into the air when he mistook a woman walking her dog for a creepy clown. I'm sure the woman appreciated that all around.

It all brings to mind the "Satanic Panic" of the 1980s–90s, when Americans were convinced Satanists were raping and torturing children in day-care centers. Across the country, day-care workers were investigated for crimes, including sacrificing animals in front of the kids and flush-

ing kids down the toilet to secret chambers where they'd be abused.

Under the sway of what we now understand to be manipulative "therapists," the tots told stories of being flown in hot air balloons or taken on boat trips where babies were tossed overboard. No evidence was ever found for this — no drowned babies, no giraffes sliced and diced at the zoo (which you'd think would be hard to miss). And yet cops, juries, and judges ate this stuff up like bunny entrails.

It all sounds so obviously nutty now that when I mention these things to people, they laugh.

Hardy har har. Except ... look what happened to Fran and Dan Keller in Texas. At their 1992 trial, the jury heard that the Kellers had killed a dog and made the kids cut it up and eat it. They also heard that the couple had taken the kids to a cemetery whereupon they shot a passerby, dismembered the body and buried it in

a grave they dug.

Testimony also had it that the Kellers had decapitated a baby and thrown its remains in a swimming pool that they made the kids jump into. And in case that all sounded just too plausible, they were also accused of stealing a baby gorilla and chopping off one of its fingers.

There were many more allegations added to this list.

And the Kellers served 21 years in prison.

In Debbie Nathan's book about that period, "Satan's Silence," she nailed a mind-blowing truth: We think we are so sophisticated and scientific today and may even scoff at the idea of "Satan," but we have no trouble believing in Satanists. We simply swapped one basic human fear for another that sounds far more plausible to our modern selves.

Which could explain why we believe that clowns are out to kill our kids.

On the one hand, there's the rare but terrible truth that

some crazy people do shoot kids at school. Combine that with the constant fear that our kids are going to be next, and that it will be by a madman who is nonetheless organized enough to buy a rainbow wig, and you have a mash-up of all our modern parental fears: Stranger danger, randomness, the evil intentions of anyone (especially a male) who likes to work with kids.

The security expert Bruce Schneier coined a term for this: Movie-plot threat. We imagine the threat to our kids is just like one we've seen in the movies. It is easier to picture Bozo with a bazooka than a car crash when dad is fiddling with the Garmin, so that's the threat we focus on. We may even start seeing things.

Looking back, someday we'll be amazed that schools were sending warning letters home about clown crime. But in the meantime, we'll keep worrying.

Because that's what humans seem to do best.

Immigration has always been a two-way street



Prem
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New Voices

cline began in 2007. Overall, an estimated million individuals have left since then, with the overwhelming majority (61%) citing family reunification as their reason for returning to Mexico. In addition, deportations have grown dramatically as well as the consequences for being caught.

Dating back to the end of slavery, there is a storied use of migrant labor in the United States, from plantation and railroad workers from various Asian countries to Mexican migrants working on American farms, across a largely open border, for much of this country's history. In fact, border enforcement, starting in earnest around the mid-20th century, was as much an effort to expel migrant workers from the United States as it was efforts by the Mexican government to keep its workers in Mexico. The controversial "Bracero" contracted labor program (1942-1964), which at its peak, brought in nearly a half-million migrant workers a year and the infamous 1954

"Operation Wetback" were examples of this cooperation. Failing to provide comparable wages, the Mexican government looked to manage its flow of people across the border through these agreements.

The phenomenon of Mexican migration to the United States is example of circular migration. Present in most developed nations, circular migrants tend to spend part of their year working in a wealthier country and return home during off-peak months. This is especially true for agricultural workers who would have little reason to remain after growing season ends. However, increased red tape, enforcement and criminalization of entry have forced many migrants to make the choice to remain in the United States as undocumented immigrants. The demand for their labor remains because Americans have shown little interest in agricultural work and farms have continued to rely on the undocumented. Consequently, as more migrant workers find themselves forced to remain,

rhetoric against them has shifted, now accusing them of remaining for welfare and other social benefits.

It is possible that the current Republican intransigence and escalation on this issue is because the current administration has occupied a traditionally conservative position. The Obama administration has insisted on providing a path to citizenship while also deporting and returning undocumented persons at a rate higher than any other administration at levels unseen since the mass roundups of migrants (and some American citizens, too) of the '50s. Conversely, the Republicans may feel pressure to push narratives that they would manage policy differently, hence the newfound emphasis on "the wall." Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton has pledged to keep the paths to citizenship (DACA and DAPA) open, but has said less on the matter of deportation. She also pledges to create an Office of Immigrant Affairs,

to promote integration.

Of course, should the Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump persist in the delusion of an expensive border wall (currently estimated at \$5 billion), it's worth noting that an estimated 70 percent of undocumented persons arrived in the United States by plane and overstayed visas. To prevent this would involve a blanket ban on all foreign visitors, which would have massive economic consequences across the country.

Sound immigration policy must acknowledge the critical role that circular migration plays for developed nations. In addition, should bipartisan consensus remain for stricter laws and robust deportations, the pathway to citizenship must remain open, so that those trapped by policy have a viable means to legalize their status. Until then, U.S. immigration policy will have the counterintuitive effect of drawing in more undocumented persons, most of whom cannot afford to leave.

Trump's towering flaws could seal his fate



Tom Allon
—
Mayoral Spin Cycle

When I was a young child, I remember the made-for-television tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King, dubbed “The Battle of the Sexes” in which the dominant women’s tennis player of that era easily defeated the aging male athlete after he did a lot of trash talking to the media.

That 1970s skirmish seems quaint now in comparison to the coarsened political death match we are witnessing in the presidential debates. Male sexual privilege of an earlier era — still alive in many industries today — is finally on full display. The only silver lining I can see is that its exposure to

the blinding light of national scrutiny may finally kill this centuries-old power play.

Donald Trump is clearly of a genus of sexual predator that women have suffered through for far too long. That is only one very big reason of many to reject his grab for power. He is also a racist, a xenophobic bigot, and a coward who dares criticize war heroes like John McCain and the Khan family while he himself eluded military service.

Trump is a sexist of epic proportions — he bought beauty pageants to ogle the naked contestants backstage, he pursued sexual dalliances with married women for sport, he rates women openly based on their looks and has even spoken publicly about his daughter as a sexual object.

This is what an ugly American male looks like. This is what was not only tolerated, but encouraged in the last generation when females had to

try breaking the glass ceiling while their male counterparts were trying to grab at their dresses and whatever else was within reach.

Like many fathers of daughters, I have been hard-pressed to explain this sad history to my children. When my daughters ask me about Bill Clinton and the accusations hurled at him by Trump and his surrogates, I try to explain that while the former president in his personal life was a predator, at least he had many redeeming values and that he was a strong president nonetheless. But it is painful to have to engage in this moral relativism when so much is at stake. Besides, it’s not Bill Clinton running in 2016, it is his long-suffering wife Hillary, who is this country’s best hope of giving young women a role model and an inspiration that they, too, can grow up and be president one day.

At a time when our country

is desperately searching for impressive male role models, I think of President Barack Obama. For the past seven years, whether you agree with Obamacare or his Middle Eastern foreign policy, it is undeniable that he has been a shining example of male rectitude. He has an impressive bond with his classy wife, Michelle, and he has raised two strong daughters who have stayed out of the spotlight and kept out of trouble. There hasn’t been a whiff of personal or professional scandal in his administration. In fact, he has lived up to his campaign appellation: “No Drama Obama.”

But now America is witnessing a re-litigation of the sexual escapades of the oldest Baby Boomers — Donald and Bill. It is important that our leaders walk a straight line, but airing the dirty laundry of their personal lives seems to be a unique American sport — you don’t see political cam-

paigns in France or Germany delving into the personal lives of the candidates.

The next few weeks will feel like an eternity as we watch a failing candidate go nuclear on his opponent and her husband. We will likely see and hear new lows in our discourse, after we thought that the lows couldn’t get any lower.

But Nov. 8, after an interminable campaign of mudslinging, we are likely to elect a leader who will prove that through grit, hard work, and bare-knuckled politics women can compete with and beat men for the highest office in the land.

The shattering sound we will hear that night will come from the glass ceiling that has held so many women back in America. It is about time we right that wrong.

And it will be doubly satisfying that the big loser that night will be the distasteful leader of the endangered species of the white-privileged male.

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The Floating Hospital celebrating 150th year



The Floating Hospital marks 150 years of service to the city's underserved communities regardless of ability to pay.
Courtesy of Floating Hospital

BY BILL PARRY

The Floating Hospital, one of the last remaining private charity hospitals remaining in the city, marks its 150th anniversary Tuesday. The Long Island City-based non-profit organization is the largest provider of preventive medical, dental and mental health care to New York City's homeless families, with a mission to provide health care for all, regardless of the patient's insurance, legal status or their ability to pay.

Now land-based, the organization operated a succession of vessels which frequently cruised New York Harbor and nearby waterways, giving indigent children and their caregivers a break from overcrowded tenements. While aboard, the Floating Hospital's staff of pediatricians, dentists, nurses and social workers provided health care services, while other staff members would instruct caregivers in good child-rearing practices.

More than 5 million people have been served by The Floating Hospital from its beginning as a charity hospital ship. Its clinic at 41-43 Crescent St. and several satellite clinics serve homeless families and domestic violence victims. A new clinic, open to the community, is set to begin operation later this month at Reality Houses in Astoria.

"Founded in 1866, The Floating Hospital has spent the past 150 years providing health care services to New York City's neediest families," The Floating Hospital President and General Counsel Sean Granahan said. "In place of its iconic ship, which last

served New York on Sept. 11, it now operates a fleet of vans to transport families to and from over 200 homeless shelters and domestic violence safe houses throughout the five boroughs free of charge."

The vessel's last regular home was Pier 11 near Wall Street, but after the 9/11 attacks at the World Trade Center, it was moved to Pier 17 at the South Street Seaport until it had to make way for ferry service. The Floating Hospital's board rejected other piers offered by the city because they were too close to Sanitation Department piers, where garbage was transferred, and the decision was made to come ashore for good.

The Floating Hospital settled in Long Island City just down the street from the Queensbridge Houses, the nation's largest public housing project. Shuttle buses operate to the Ravenswood and Astoria Houses as well.

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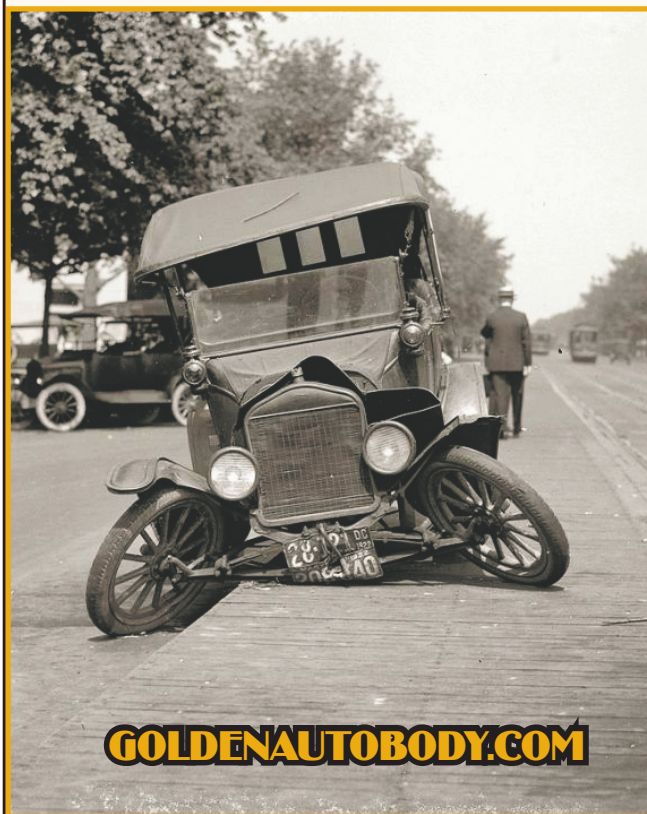
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Genetic testing has been developed for many diseases. Such testing looks for specific markers that can indicate the likelihood that a person will develop a specific disease. Genetic testing has been used to diagnose genetic disorders such as muscular dystrophy and fragile X syndrome. Genetic testing also is used to raise awareness about risk factors for Down's syndrome.

Since cancer sometimes appears to run in families, people with a family history of the disease may benefit from hereditary testing. Some genetic tests examine rare inherited mutations of certain protective genes that may be indicative of cancers of the breast or ovaries. These genes include BRCA1 and BRCA2.

The National Cancer Institute says mutations in genes that control cell growth and the repair of damaged DNA are likely to be associated with increased cancer risk.

It's important to note that even if a cancer-predisposing mutation is present in your family, you will not automatically inherit the mutation.

And even if you do, it is no guarantee that it will lead to cancer.

The NCI says that mutations in hereditary cancer syndromes are inherited in three ways: autosomal dominant, autosomal recessive, and X-linked

recessive inheritance. Autosomal dominant inheritance occurs when a single altered copy of the gene is enough to increase a person's chances of developing cancer. Autosomal recessive inheritance occurs when a person has an increased risk of cancer only if he or she inherits an altered copy of the gene from each par-



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ent. A woman with a recessive cancer-predisposing mutation on one of her X chromosomes and a normal copy of the gene on her other X chromosome is a carrier but will not have an increased risk of cancer. Two mutations makes her more likely to get cancer. Men are less likely to get cancer from this mutation because they only have one X chromosome.

Researchers continue to develop tests to examine multiple genes that may increase or decrease a person's risk for cancer. Such tests may facilitate a proactive approach that can detect cancer before it spreads.

If you feel you are a candidate for genetic testing, speak with your doctor. Risk is based on things like personal medi-

cal history and family history. Testing may be conducted by a trained doctor, nurse, or genetic counselor. Patients will go through some sort of genetic counseling and be asked a number of questions about their lineage and the family history of the disease in different branches of their family trees, which will help to determine if further testing is warranted.

Testing may be done on a sample of blood, cheek cells, urine, hair, amniotic fluid, or other bodily tissues. Results will be interpreted by experts, and the information will be shared. Remember, an increased risk for cancer does not guarantee that you will get cancer. However, it can help you make certain lifestyle choices and become aware of symptoms so that cancer can be caught early. Doctors can help you sort through your options at this point.

Individuals should speak with their doctors about their concerns regarding cancer genetics and potential mutations that may be indicative of heightened cancer risk.

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Douglaston food tour



Kevin Wolfe and Victor Dadras from the Little Neck Douglaston Historical Society will lead a food and beverage filled tour of the neighborhood Saturday for Open House NY.

Photo by Christina Santucci

BY MARK HALLUM

Open House NY with hosts Victor Dadras and Kevin Wolfe will be leading two walking tours through Douglaston Saturday to showcase the best food and beverage the neighborhood has to offer. The tours are sponsored by The Douglaston and Little Neck Historical Society, the Douglas House Trust and the Douglaston Local Development Corporation, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to preserving the historic aspects of Douglaston Village.

Open House NY offers architectural tours throughout the city and gives audiences rare access to historic places and the people who help design, build, and preserve these locations.

Each tour will take participants

from the Douglaston LIRR Station Plaza to the Douglaston Club, where cookies and cider will be served on the porch.

Those attending the tour can also enjoy a bake sale at the nearby Catherine Turner Richardson Park in Little Neck for "It's My Park," sponsored by the Douglaston Garden Club between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in front of the Home NY Real Estate Office at 40-60 Douglaston Pkwy.

The first tour will start at noon and the second will be at 2:30 p.m., and reservations must be made online at ohny.org at \$5 each with a maximum of 30 people per group.

Reach reporter Mark Hallum by e-mail at mhallum@cnglocal.com or by phone at (718) 260-4564.

MacNeil pipe protest set

BY GINA MARTINEZ

Activists and elected officials have planned a "Day of Outrage" Saturday in an attempt to stop a pipe project in MacNeil Park in College Point. Expected to speak at the event are state Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside), Coastal Preservation Network President Dr. James Cervino and Councilman Paul Vallone (D-Bayside).

The non-profit network organized the rally to protest the city Department of Environmental Protection's plan to install a stormwater outfall pipe in MacNeil Park's wetlands, oyster reef and kayak launch site, which is the town's only free waterfront access. According to CPN, the pipe would dump polluted street runoff in this cove.

"The city's plan would bring polluted street runoff into our sea grasses and oyster reefs," CPN said in a release. "The DEP claims it's 'only rain water' but obviously, the rain also washes asphalt debris, road salt, de-icing chemi-

cals, sediment, oil from vehicles, cooling oil from restaurants, cigarette butts and the gamut onto our coast. It should not be placed here. The site is already inundated with pollution. Installing this large pipe and concrete support structure would mean digging up and destroying years' worth of successful environmental rehabilitation."

CPN is also demanding answers as to why the crumbling waterfront path reconstruction work has not begun yet. According to the network, the project is years behind schedule and they were last told construction was supposed to begin in "late summer or early fall." CPN said a contract has still not been awarded, although a low bidder was identified in January.

On Sunday CPN has also planned a beach cleanup at MacNeil Park from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Agencies see great need in Haiti after hurricane

Elected officials, nonprofit from borough plan to collect donations of money, supplies

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Rescue agencies are continuing to assess the damage wrought by Hurricane Matthew on Haiti, with hundreds feared dead and many more displaced by the force of the storm that swept across the island nation last week. The new reports come as agencies and elected officials in Queens reached out to the community to raise funds and donate supplies.

The Haitian-Americans United for Progress organization, located in Hollis, continues to accept donations. People can make contributions at haupinc.org that will "aid in the rebuilding after Hurricane Matthew."

Meanwhile, state Sen. James Sanders (D-South Ozone Park) is collecting a variety of items to support Haitian survivors of the hurricane, including non-perishable foods, canned goods, water, toothbrushes, shampoo,

blankets, undergarments, flashlights, clothing, batteries and toiletries. People can drop donations off at Sanders' district office at 142-01 Rockaway Blvd. in South Ozone Park.

United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-moon cautioned that the recovery efforts would need to combat an immense and dire need in Haiti.

"At least 1.4 million people need assistance at this time. Some towns and villages have been almost wiped off the map. Crops and good reserves have been destroyed. At least 300 schools have been damaged," Moon said Monday. "These numbers and needs are growing as more affected areas are reached. Tensions are already mounting as people await help."

Some estimates, including a Reuters tally, have put the death toll as high as 1,000. Matthew made landfall in Haiti as a Category 4 storm before hovering along the coast of Flori-



Residents of Haiti are continuing to recover from the devastating effects of Hurricane Matthew. Residents of a home in Les Anglais, pictured, laid out possessions to dry after extensive flooding.

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da and making landfall in the United States Saturday.

Members of the FDNY, NYPD and NYC Emergency Management traveled to North Carolina to help with necessary relief tasks. The

New York City team worked in the towns of Fayetteville and Lumberton, conducting water rescues of stranded people.

Mayor Bill de Blasio announced Tuesday that city employees would be able to di-

rectly donate a portion of their paychecks to relief efforts from the damage wrought by the hurricane in Haiti.

"Many at home and abroad have lost their homes and their loved ones in Hurricane Matthew's devastating wake, and our thoughts and prayers are with them at this time," de Blasio said. "As the extent of damage continues to be assessed, we want to make it as easy as possible to donate."

According to the mayor's office, 100 percent of donations will go to the cause.

Moon also expressed concern about an increase in cholera, a potentially deadly water-borne illness, in the region as a result of the storm's damage to Haiti, which is already grappling with the disease. The World Health Organization pledged to send a million vaccines to the nation, but it remains difficult for rescue agencies to reach some of the country's hardest-hit areas.

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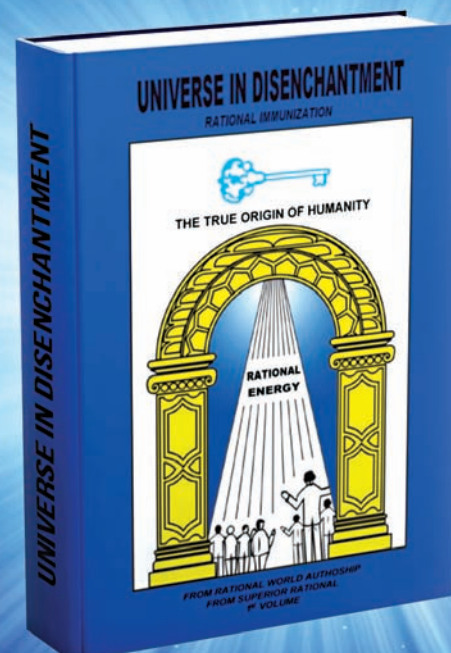
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Ridgewood grandmother's corpse discovered

BY GINA MARTINEZ

The mysterious death of a Ridgewood grandmother has stunned the community.

On Oct. 6 police arrested 30-year-old Christopher Fuhrer after finding the body of his grandmother, Erika Kraus-Breslin, in her home.

Police visited Kraus-Breslin's 67-08 65 St. home the day before after responding to a request from a family member to do a wellness check on the 85-year old. When officers arrived, Kraus-Breslin's grandson immediately told officers his grandmother had died and directed police to a bedroom where her dead body was discovered in multiple layers of plastic bags, police said.

Fuhrer told officers Kraus-Breslin died May 21. He said that she suffered from discomfort from bed sores, so he turned her on her side and left the room. When he returned, he found her face down and unresponsive. Fuhrer covered the smell of the decaying body with air fresheners, police said.

Fuhrer was arraigned Oct. 7, and charged with felony concealment of a corpse, the Queens district attorney said. Bail was set \$350,000.

Kraus-Breslin, an immigrant from Germany, had two children and four grand kids. She was married until her husband died 15 years ago. Breslin had worked part time at Rudy's Bakery in Ridgewood. The owner, Toni Binati, described Kraus-Breslin as someone who never acted her age, was active and healthy and loved the outdoors.

"She worked for me in the late '80s into the '90s — she left here over 11 years ago," she said. "I know her as a co-worker, and she was a wonderful person. She was very caring and very good at her job/She was the grandma of the bakery."

Binati said Kraus-Breslin was rarely ever sick.

"I'm very surprised, I almost still don't believe it," she said. "She was very stubborn and not into medicine. She was into healing and praying a lot. She didn't believe in medi-



Erika Kraus-Breslin's home on 65th Street in Ridgewood.

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cine, she always had a remedy. When we were sick she would tell us to eat chicken soup."

Binati also knew her grandson Fuhrer, whom Kraus-Breslin loved.

"I met him when he was a teenager," she said. "He would come here to pick her up. She talked very highly of Christopher. I remember when he came to live with her, she

said 'Toni, I lost my husband, so God is sending me Christopher. He's gonna keep me young.' Her husband was her soulmate. They enjoyed going to the city, to parks, and cafes."

Fuhrer moved in with his grandmother after trouble with his mother and became Kraus-Breslin's main caregiver.

"I remember her coming in one day after Christopher came to live with her and she said 'this is God sending me someone to care for,'" Binati said. "He took my husband and now I have someone to care for, someone to cook for and I understood. I understood that as a grandmother."

Binati said customers were still coming in everyday talking about Kraus-Breslin and giving their condolences. She was well-known in the community and many considered her family, especially in the bakery. She said it's not so much the fact that she died but the way that she died that has shocked Ridgewood residents.

"He must have just panicked and did not know what to do," Binati said. "She must have told him 'if I get sick, don't call anybody'."

The medical examiner's officer will determine the cause of Kraus-Breslin's death. Investigations were still ongoing.

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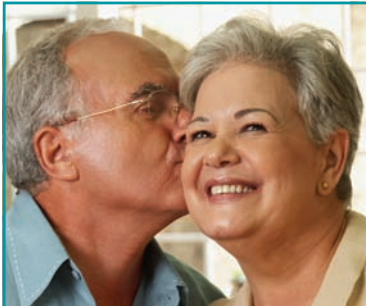
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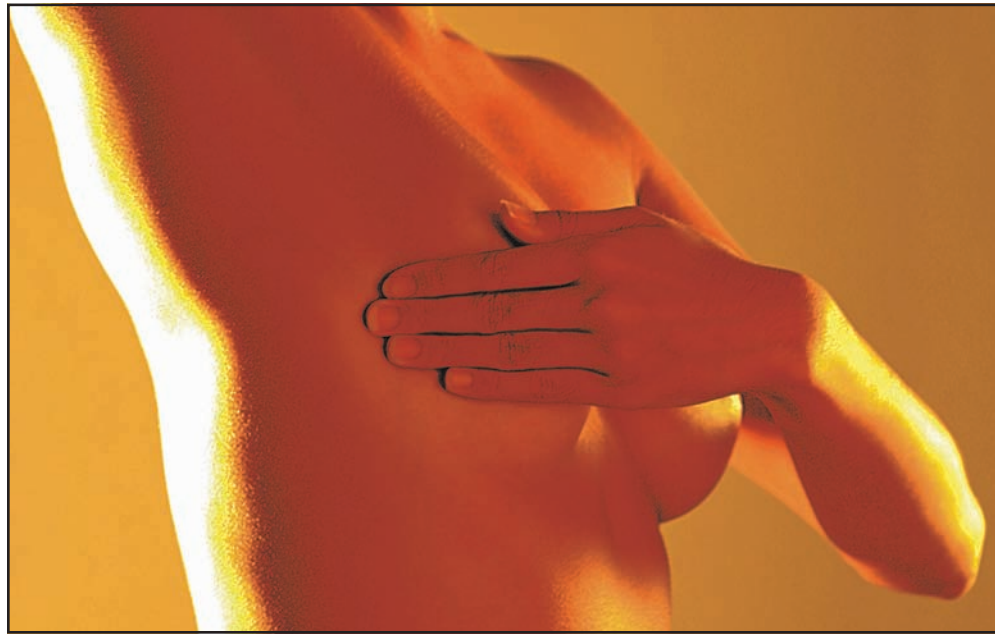
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Guidelines to follow for breast self-exams

In addition to scheduling clinical screenings and mammograms, women should routinely examine and massage their breasts to detect any abnormalities. These breast self-exams can be an important part of early breast cancer detection.

Although many women are aware that they should become familiar with their bodies, many are unsure about just how frequently they should conduct breast examinations. Experts at Johns Hopkins Medical center advise adult women of all ages to perform self-examinations at least once a month. That's because 40 percent of diagnosed breast cancers are first detected by women who feel a lump. Establishing a regular breast self-exam schedule is very important.

Begin by looking at the breasts in a mirror. Note the size and appearance of the breasts, and pay attention to any changes that are normal parts of hormonal changes associated with menstruation. Breasts should be evenly



Women should routinely examine and massage their breasts to detect any abnormalities.

shaped without distortion or swelling.

Changes that should cause concern include dimpling, puckering, or bulging of the skin. Inverted nipples or nipples that have changed position, as well as any rash or

redness, should be noted. In addition, the same examination should be done with arms raised over the head.

The breasts should be felt while both lying down and standing up. Use the right hand to manipulate the left

breast and vice versa. Use a firm touch with the first few fingers of the hand. Cover the entire breast in circular motions. The pattern taken doesn't matter so long as it covers the entire breast. All tissue, from the front to the back



of the breast, should be felt.

The same pattern and procedure should be conducted

while standing up.

Many women find this easiest to do while in the

shower.

It is important not to panic if something is detected. Not every lump is breast cancer. And bumps may actually be normal parts of the breast, as certain areas can feel different than others. But bring any concerns to the attention of your doctor.

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DA will not charge NYPD officers in Tillman death

Decision comes after attorney general did not appoint special prosecutor in shooting

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

The police officers involved in the shooting death of a South Ozone Park man in April will not be charged with wrongdoing, according to a report released by the office of Queens District Attorney Richard Brown.

George Tillman was approached by NYPD officers at 1:30 a.m. April 17; officers claimed they saw him with an open container of alcohol leaning against the outside of an SUV, and also claimed they saw a firearm sticking out of his waistband. Police said Tillman fled, and a number of officers chased him.

Police said four officers fired on Tillman after he tried to pull the weapon at the corner of 116th Avenue and 135th Street. Tillman was shot 11 times and died of a fatal gunshot wound to the head. Elected officials, including state Sen. James Sanders (D-South Ozone Park), called for the state to assign a special prosecutor,

but in May Attorney General Eric Schneiderman concluded that the Queens DA should conduct its own report, which has been released in full on his website at queensda.org. According to the Queens DA, an executive order mandates that the attorney general investigate any police shooting where the person shot was unarmed, but Schneiderman's office claimed it did not have jurisdiction in this case.

Tillman was an electrician visiting this city from Maryland and a father of five. After the investigation, Brown said his office's six-month inquiry corroborated the NYPD's account.

"Under the circumstances, I believe that any fair and reasonable person would agree that to bring criminal proceedings against the officers would be totally unwarranted," he said. "The investigation established that Mr. Tillman was armed with a loaded and operable firearm, that he ignored police commands to drop it



A picture of the gun the NYPD asserted Tillman pointed at officers the night of his death. The picture was released in the aftermath of the shooting.

NYPD

and that he pointed it at the police."

Brown said as Tillman turned toward his left and pointed the gun at officers, they shot in response. Brown

said that all of the injuries Tillman sustained were consistent with someone who turned to his left. Brown also said investigators found Tillman's DNA on the weapon

that was recovered, but he acknowledged that no civilian witnesses saw the shooting. Sanders expressed frustration about the decision.

"It's sad that it didn't happen," Sanders said about the DA's decision not to file charges. "While it is true that we do not have all of the information that the DA has, it is also true that it is a rare occurrence if a police officer is ever charged, and rarer still that they are ever convicted in these types of cases, and that seems to fit a national pattern."

Brown said his team interviewed NYPD officers and personnel, emergency responders and civilians, and investigated video recordings, police radio transmissions, crime scene and ballistics reports, as well as the autopsy report on Tillman.

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Residents call for action on zombie home

BY MARK HALLUM

An abandoned property in Bayside Hills has the neighboring residents itching with discomfort.

The home at 215-06 49th Ave. has sat for four years in disrepair with three different building permits posted on the construction fence. The latest is an Alt-1 permit issued in April 2016 for work on the cellar and the second and third floors. There is currently a stop work order on the building for civil penalties due on multiple violations, the Department of Buildings site shows.

The property, however, shows no signs of human intervention. Weeds have grown above the level of the fence and mosquitoes have established dominance in the air while raccoons terrorize people just taking their garbage out to the street at night.

State Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside) stood with Bayside Hills Civic Association President Michael Feiner and about 15 residents last Friday

to discuss the poor quality of life for neighbors resulting from the neglect and asked the city Department of Health and Hygiene, Buildings and Sanitation to act in the interest of public health and safety.

Residents have reached out to the owner, known by the name Woei Chen Lee, repeatedly without success.

"All too often we have this situations in very well maintained middle-class neighborhoods, where homeowners are paying some of the highest property taxes in the country. And what we ask for in return for that is a quality of life and a responsive city in terms of city services," Avella said. "The city seems incapable of dealing with these abandoned construction sites."

Joana Fegos has lived next door to the house in question for 30 years. Her home and the landscape in front is groomed with the highest level of care, as are most homes on the block. Fegos keeps a bottle of bug spray by her front door for the mosquitoes that swarm her every time she leaves the



An abandoned house in Bayside is causing a health and safety hazard from mosquitoes and wild animals, neighbors say. Photo by Mark Hallum

house. One night, as she was taking out the trash, a raccoon from next door hissed and ran at her, causing her to drop the garbage in the street and driving Fegos back inside.

What is most apparent about Fegos' home is the brand new sidewalk in front. Within the past year, the Department of Transportation issued a summons for a crack in the

concrete, and Fegos replaced the stretch in front of house. Just a few feet over, however, the sidewalk in front of the abandoned house is covered with cracks and the grass along the curb is overgrown with grass.

"Right now, what we're dealing with is health and safety issues for the community, and really, it's bad," resident Larry Laffan said, who also voiced concern over the spread of Zika virus from mosquitoes.

Feiner said he had recently raised the issue of abandoned homes to Mayor Bill de Blasio who replied his main priority is currently affordable housing.

"This is something that should never happen – this is a monstrosity," Feiner said, adding that he would use his contacts with the Department of Buildings to resolve the issue.

According to Avella, there are estimated to be 200 properties in his senate district which are abandoned, a problem which he has tried to address for a number of years.



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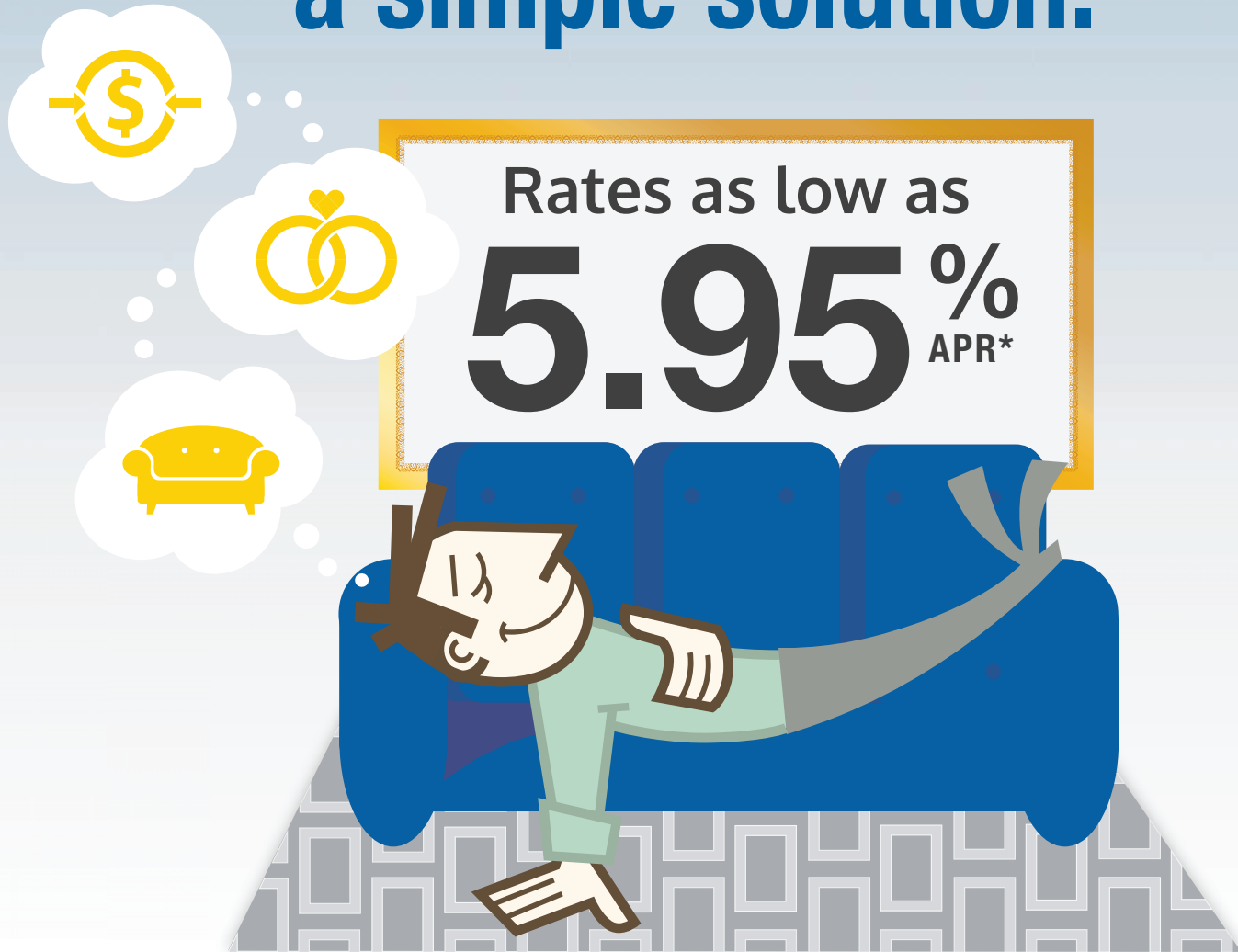
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Another key reform in place on Rikers Island

Mayor, Correction head end practice of solitary confinement of young inmates 21 and under

BY BILL PARRY

The city's jail system will no longer subject inmates 21 years old and younger to solitary confinement, Mayor Bill de Blasio and Department of Correction Commissioner Joseph Ponte announced Tuesday. The DOC has created alternative, more humane approaches for managing young inmates' behavior that have paved the way for ending a practice that can be counter-productive to the development of young adults.

"Today's announcement shows that New York City is leading the nation down a path toward rehabilitation and safety," de Blasio said. "Commissioner Ponte has established viable options for managing and disciplining young inmates that can bring about better outcomes while reducing violence -- and has done so years ahead of other jurisdictions."

Ponte embarked on a

14-point anti-violence reform agenda in March 2015, including alternative housing models for managing the behavior of young inmates. Prisoners ages 18 to 21 comprise less than 12 percent of the jail population but commit nearly a third of the violence in the city's jails.

"During the last two years, the department created and tested a number of models for safely managing our youngest inmates," Ponte said. "Each step of the way, we assessed our progress and setbacks with safety for staff and inmates foremost in mind. Our ending of punitive segregation today is founded upon thoughtful evaluation, flexibility and adjustments with the needs and safety concerns of staff and young adults front and center."

New York City becomes the first in the nation to end solitary confinement of young adults. Correction Officers' Benevolent Association President Elias Husamudeen blast-



Department of Correction Commissioner Joseph Ponte

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ed the initiative.

"Ending punitive segregation is another way of saying it's open season on correction officers and an invitation for inmates to increase their ter-

rorist attacks on correction officers, civilians, and other inmates," he said. "This administration continues to put their desire to be 'first in the nation' instead of being the

smartest in the nation, when it comes to ensuring the safety of staff and inmates alike."

Glenn Martin, founder and president of JustLeadershipUSA, which organized a march through Astoria and rally calling for the closing of Rikers Island last month, hailed the reform. Martin was sent to Rikers on a shoplifting charge when he was 16.

"Prolonged segregation for anyone, but especially young people, is counter-productive as well as cruel," he said. "This form of confinement makes people suffer without making Rikers safe for detainees or correction officers. While we continue to demand the closure of Rikers Island, JLUSA thanks the mayor for his leadership in moving New York City's jail system towards being more fair, humane and just."

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Bike Rodeo in Astoria pushes for safer 21st Street

Transportation advocacy groups want to make thoroughfare neighborhood-friendly

BY BILL PARRY

Transportation Alternatives Queens Committee and Make Queens Safer will host a Kids Bike Rodeo Day Oct. 22 in partnership with the Variety Boys & Girls Club to bring the Astoria community together to celebrate kids on bicycles and to call for safer streets to ride them on.

The event is part of TA Queens' continuing Campaign for Traffic Calming on 21st Street, which began in 2013 and now represents 22 area nonprofits and schools and more than 1,600 residents, who have signed letters and petitions calling for the city to renew its efforts to remake the road as a neighborhood street instead of a dangerous speedway, organizers say.

"We shouldn't have to wait for people to be killed to get the safety implementations we need," TA Queens volunteer Macartney Morris said. "The Department of Transportation

must heed the community's desires and use all options to narrow the roadway and slow the traffic down, including pedestrian malls, protected left turns and protected bike lanes."

21st Street between Queens Plaza and Hoyt Avenue is a densely populated residential area with many schools, apartment buildings and senior centers. Cars, trucks and other heavy vehicles use 21st Street to "toll shop" and travel between the Queensboro and Triboro bridges.

Between July 2012 and September 2016, 21st Street was the site of three fatalities and 469 reported injuries, according to the NYPD. The Variety Boys & Girls Club is located at the southeast corner of 21st Street and 30th Road, the same intersection where 45-year-old Sean Crume was struck and killed April 6 by a hit-and-run driver who is still at large.

"For years, 21st Street has been left to function as a



Street safety advocates continue their campaign for traffic calming measures on 21st Street in Astoria. Courtesy Transportation Alternatives

highway cutting through our neighborhood," Variety Boys & Girls Club Executive Director Matthew Troy said. "Children and parents visiting our club would often run through speeding traffic to cross 21st Street."

The Campaign for Traffic Calming on 21st Street applauded the DOT's installation of a traffic light at the inter-

section last month and immediately called for measures at 28th Avenue, 33rd Road, mid-block between 34th and 25th Avenues and 39th Avenue.

"We're joining with the Variety Boys & Girls Club on Oct. 22 to celebrate the installation of the traffic light that will save lives," TA Queens volunteer Angela Stach said. "But our work on 21st Street is not

done, and we will keep organizing until pedestrians and cyclists who use 21st Street are no longer treated as afterthoughts and second-class road users."

At the Bike Kids Rodeo Day youngsters will be able to test their skills, learn how to ride with lessons from Bike New York and get a safety check by mechanics from Nomads Cycle. Kids must bring their own bike and helmet to participate and a parent or legal guardian must also be present to sign a participation waiver.

"We're organizing Kids Bike Rodeo Day because we think every kid and adult should be able to safely ride a bicycle in his or her neighborhood," Make Queens Safer Co-founder Cristina Furlong said. "There's no better way to fight for safer streets than by showing everyone the joy that comes from riding a bike."

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Nicky Siano, Studio 54's original resident DJ, opens the show at Freak Out Let's Dance, a revival of disco-era bands at Forest Hills Stadium.

The Divine Miss M says she drove out to Forest Hills early to look around the neighborhood. "It's very nice — and only 20 minutes to get here," she says.



The disco-era concert starring Earth, Wind & Fire and Bette Midler inspired some audience members to come in period-appropriate attire.



The Village People are still going strong with the same characters, if not the same personnel.



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Flushing Greek church holds jubilant food fest

'Labor of love' celebrates faith and culture as well as souvlaki and other delicacies

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

The Church of St. Nicholas in Flushing celebrated its 45th annual Greek Festival last weekend, offering an array of Greek delicacies as well as fun activities for children.

The food tents were set up on the parking lot of the church property at 196-10 Northern Blvd. from Friday through Sunday. During Saturday afternoon, volunteers huddled over grills preparing marinated souvlaki for attendees, while across the lot other volunteers prepared Styrofoam cartons of loukoumades, balls of dough glazed with honey and a hint of powdered sugar.

Father Paul Palesty said the parish was celebrating its 60th year in the Flushing location, and it has become one of the largest Greek churches in the world. The parish runs a preschool, day school and afternoon school with about 1,000 total students involved.

"We get phone calls in June and July. People really look forward to this," Palesty said about the community's excitement. "People see this big dome, but now they get to see inside of it, and we can introduce our faith and culture to the rest of the community."

Festival chairman Soteris Georgiou sped from station to station, ensuring that things were running smoothly. Dodging chefs carrying spiked meat ready for the grill, he said the festival was the most significant fund-raising event the church undertook each year, supporting parish maintenance and educational programs.

His family had a long time relationship with the parish. His grandparents had met through attending the church, which he had attended himself since he was a child. He has been the festival chairman for 11 years.

"My kids work, my wife and friends come," he said.



Volunteers take a momentary break from cooking during the St. Nicholas Greek Food Festival held in Flushing.

Photo by Patrick Donachie

"It's a labor of love."

Marisa Dimitrakopoulous, a member of the school's PTA, helped to run a table selling traditional Greek pastries and desserts. She said the line for the loukoumades could stretch outside the property during

the festival's busiest time on Saturday evening. On the table was a collection of backlava, kataifi and karidopitas, which is a walnut sponge cake touched with syrup.

When asked about the preponderance of walnuts in the

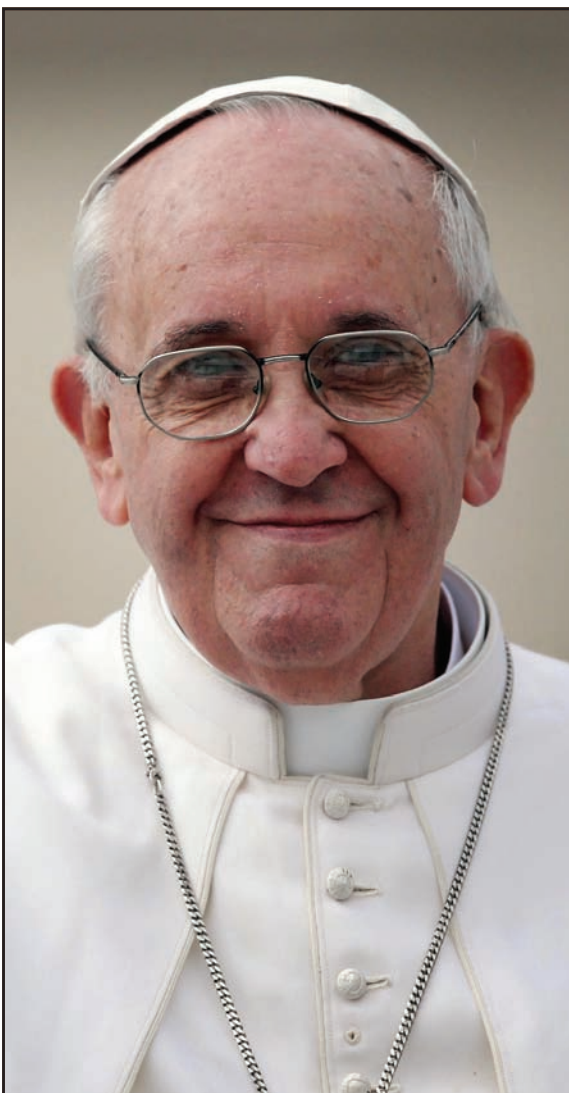
dishes, she laughed. "It's part of that healthy Mediterranean diet!"

In the basement of the church, Gloria Sfiroudis supervised a flea market, which she had done for the past 15 years. Like the rest of the festival, the profits from the flea market went to the parish. Everything in the market that goes unsold is donated to an organization that specializes in assisting disabled veterans, Sfiroudis said.

The complexity of the festival made it a substantial undertaking, but everyone involved was already looking forward to the 46th annual event next year.

"As soon as we finish," Palesty said with a laugh, "we start getting prepared for the next one."

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There were a lot of wound-up kids at PS89 in Elmhurst when star Mets pitcher Jason deGrom (last row, c) showed up at school to hand out Mets hats. Wait until next year! Twitter



Singer Van Morrison, who closed out the Forest Hills Stadium concert season last Sunday, makes a pilgrimage stop before the show at Louis Armstrong's house in Corona. Twitter



At Law Enforcement High School in Jamaica, graduating senior Ethan Singh (l) is getting career advice from Sgt. Randy Smith of New York State Police at the school's first job-op-tion day. Photo by Naeisha Rose



Ralph Curatulo manages to squeeze everyone into his red Fiat at the Columbus Day Parade in Astoria. Photo by Walter Karling



At the Queens Village library, Adolfo Steve Vazquez, creator of Instagram site Queensscape, runs a project called #QueensWorldsVillage, teaching newcomers how to take cellphone pictures of their neighborhood. Photo by Michael Shain



The Queens County Bar Association holds its annual conference in Jamaica on the latest rulings by the state's highest courts, including (l-r) Thomas Principe, president emeritus of the St. John's School of Law Alumni Assn.; editor of New YorkState Bar Assn.'s Criminal Law Newsletter Spiros Tsimbinos; Appellate Judges Sherri Roman and Valerie Braitwaite; Karl Pflanz, deputy chief court attorney of the Appellate Division's Second Dept; Eon Chong Thorsen, president of the Queens Women's Bar Association; and Janet Keller, president of the Brandeis Association. Photo by Walter Karling



At O'Neill's in Maspeth, owner George O'Neill (c) makes last-minute preparations - with granddaughters Hannah and Shea and Padres pitcher (and Floral Park native) Dennis O'Grady - for his annual, big-money fund-raiser for St. Jude's Hospital Photo by Michael Shain

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BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

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Dr. Gaffney's personal philosophy is to uplift others, and he serves as part of the ministerial staff at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Rosedale. He believes in encouraging scholarship and education, and doesn't just talk about it — he is a shining example. In the late 1990s Gaffney attended Oxford University, then obtained a doctorate degree in economics while studying in the Cape Coast of West Africa. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Bio Chemistry from Morehouse College, located in Atlanta, Ga. He later attended New York University, obtaining a Master's Degree of Science in Biochemistry. Still not enough, he went to earn a second Master's in Business Administration, from Adelphi University.

He furthered his education by attending the American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Service in New York, receiving a diploma in Funeral Services,

and taking all the necessary boards to become a licensed funeral director.

But that still wasn't enough. He is a licensed biostatistician, stock broker, and insurance agent. He takes pride in his involvement in the economic and social development of South East Queens, the neighborhood in which he was raised.

"It shapes who you are," he says. He grew up as a member of St. Alban's parish.

Incredibly, he is a member of 36 organizations, including the Omega Shi Phi Fraternity, and the Morehouse College Alumni.

Community involvement is very important to him.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," he says.

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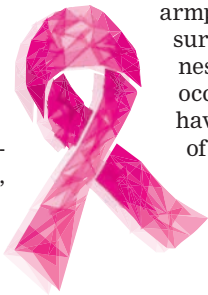
Potential side effects of breast cancer treatment

Treatments for breast cancer have evolved considerably in recent years. When breast cancer is detected early enough to be categorized as stage 0 or stage I, the five-year survival rate is 100 percent. That's a testament to the hard work of cancer researchers who continue to develop effective ways to treat and defeat breast cancer.

As effective as cancer treatments can be, breast cancer patients may still experience some side effects during treatment. Side effects may depend on which course of treatment cancer patients and their physicians pursue, but the following are some potential side effects breast cancer patients may encounter during treatment:

Armpit discomfort

According to Breastcancer.org, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing up-to-date information about breast



cancer, patients may develop armpit discomfort after lumpectomy, mastectomy, or lymph node removal surgeries. This discomfort may be characterized by pain, swelling, tenderness, or numbness. The numbness may result when nerves in the armpit are cut during surgery, while tenderness or swelling may occur when surgeons have to remove some of the tissue under the surface of the skin. Patients who receive radiation therapy may develop irritation or soreness in the armpit because the skin of the armpit is so close to the breast.

Constipation

Some breast cancer patients experience constipation because their eating and exercise habits change during treatment. Constipation is a side effect of pain medications such as ibuprofen, so breast cancer patients relying on medication to alleviate

some of the pain associated with their disease and treatment may experience constipation as a result. Chemotherapy and hormonal therapy are two breast cancer treatments known to cause constipation as well.

Dry skin

During treatment, breast cancer patients may experience dry skin that is uncomfortable and itchy. This side effect has been linked to chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and hormonal therapy. Dry skin tends to last as long as patients are in treatment, gradually subsiding once treatment has been completed.

Endometriosis

Endometriosis occurs when the cells that make up the endometrium, or the lining of the uterus, grow outside of the uterus. Hormonal therapy may stimulate the growth of endometrial cells, triggering endometriosis, which is most often found on or under the ovaries, behind the uterus or on the bowels or bladder.



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Endometriosis may cause pain, fertility problems, or heavy menstrual periods.

Physicians who suspect their patients have developed endometriosis may perform a laparoscopy, a surgical procedure in which a small cut

is made over the abdomen. Once that cut is made, the surgeon will insert a thin tube equipped with a viewing instrument so he or she can look inside the uterus to determine if endometriosis has developed.

Memory loss

Breast cancer treatments such as chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and hormonal therapy may contribute to memory loss. Ovarian removal or shutdown may also result in memory loss. Memory loss may also result from medications taken during breast cancer treatment. Breast cancer patients who plan to continue working during treatment should discuss with their physicians how to manage potential memory loss and may benefit from informing their employers about the potential for treatment-related memory loss.

More information about potential breast cancer treatment side effects is available at www.breastcancer.org.

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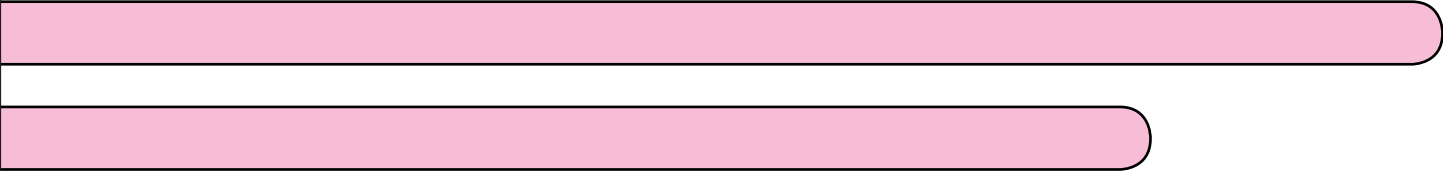
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Flushing holds silent march against domestic violence

BY GINA MARTINEZ

The Korean American Family Service Center held its 19th Silent March Against Domestic Violence last week in Flushing.

According to the organization, the walk is intended to reinforce that domestic violence does exist in the Korean community, that domestic violence victims need to know their rights and that community organizations need to work together to prevent and end domestic violence.

KAFSC is a non-profit organization in the tristate area looking to prevent and stop domestic violence. They provide bilingual hot lines, family counseling, legal advocacy and workshops for families.

At the walk were several volunteers, including Queens resident Luis Vazquez, who is taking a history course on Korea, heard about the event through a professor and decid-



A protester holds a sign at the 19th silent march against domestic violence in Flushing.

Photo by Gina Martinez

ed to volunteer.

"Personally I just wanted to meet new people while also volunteering for a good cause," he said. "This is a good cause because it spreads awareness in the community, not only in Flushing but around Queens and even the city."

At the walk were state Sen. Toby Ann Stavisky (D-Flushing), state Assemblywoman Nily Rozic (D-Fresh Meadows) and Assemblyman Ron Kim

(D-Flushing). The elected officials showed support and marched with volunteers.

"Partnering with community organizations to raise domestic violence awareness is essential to maximizing outreach and educational efforts," Rozic said. "I am grateful to KAFSC for their dedicated advocacy through events such as the annual march and remain committed to supporting them by passing legislation that protects and empowers survivors in New York."

Volunteers wore purple and chanted "Love shouldn't hurt," while children from the local YMCA released purple balloons in honor of domestic violence victims.

"This is an important event to raise awareness," Danny Li, a volunteer who works with the KAFSC, said. "Basically our main goal is to raise awareness to stop domestic violence. This is my first year, I just started working here recently."

Dairy facility at JFK

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

A portion of land at John F. Kennedy International Airport will be the site of a distribution and manufacturing center for Bartlett Dairy and Food Service, the New York City Economic Development Corporation announced Tuesday.

The 56,000-square-foot facility will be built on one of the largest city-owned properties that is zoned for manufacturing, and the contract is the result of a process that began with a request for proposals in February 2015.

"The selection of Bartlett Dairy and Food Service will help preserve nearly 200 jobs, while creating 50 new full-time positions, providing more employment opportunities for New Yorkers of all backgrounds," NYCEDC President Maria Torres-Springer said. "Additionally, Bartlett Dairy's redevelopment of the JFK North Site into a manufacturing and distribution center will re-

inforce the city's dairy supply, bridge the upstate and downstate food economy and revitalize the JFK Industrial Business Zone."

Bartlett has agreed to meet the appropriate zoning criteria at the site and to meet the city's requirements for living wage guarantees for employees. The company has also agreed that 30 percent of all contracts for design and construction at the site will be filled by business enterprises owned by women and/or minorities. Bartlett Dairy employs 75 percent of its workforce from Queens or Brooklyn, according to the EDC.

Bartlett Dairy operates three facilities in Jamaica, Newark, N.J. and Rochester, N.Y. and employs more than 400 people. Prominent clients include the city Department of Education and Starbucks. Construction will commence in fall 2018, with an expected completion date in fall 2020, according to the EDC.



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have put their faith and trust in us and let us help them with their financial needs and achieve their financial goals over the years. I personally want to thank our staff and members of our volunteer Board and Supervisory Committee who have ensured MCU serve our members so well. They are all the reason MCU is celebrating our Centennial and in a strong position."

Wong said MCU is most proud that it has always

honored the credit union philosophy of "people helping people," supporting and giving back to its members and the communities where it operates and where its members live and work. He cited examples such as MCU employees donating a percentage of their monthly salary to a special fund to help unemployed civil servants during the Great Depression and MCU not charging delinquent interest on loans to members serving in the

armed forces after World War II.

In recent years, MCU created a Members Assistance Program for members affected by Hurricane Sandy and offered a Federal Assistance Program for members affected by the federal government shutdown. Its community programs include its annual scholarship program for college-bound high school seniors, its award-winning Financially Fit series, Home Buying Seminars, the Build

A Better School Program, and its Youth Baseball/Softball Clinic series, now in its third year, at MCU Park.

"Our first century was great, and we know our second century will be even better," noted Wong. "We hope everyone will join us."

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Cancer Society gets Flushing home

SkyView Wellness Center adds organization to its roster of health-related services

BY GINA MARTINEZ

The American Cancer Society is one of the first tenants to occupy offices in the SkyView Wellness Center in Flushing, which opened in August. The Wellness Center is a 50,000-square-foot, 32-unit office complex located in The Shops at SkyView Center, a mixed-use development at 40-24 College Point Blvd. The American Cancer Society has leased 3,200 square feet for their offices.

David Brickman, director at Onex Real Estate, says that the addition of a health center is a plus for the area's residents and shoppers.

"SkyView Wellness office space is uniquely positioned to meet the demand from health care office tenants in Flushing," he said. "The office suites offer tenants the opportunity to benefit from the vast synergies that are created by SkyView's other uses, which include 750,000 square feet of retail shops, 1,200 luxury residential condos and 2,600 parking spaces."

The Grand at Sky View Parc, which consists of three residential towers that are scheduled to be completed be-



The American Cancer Society has opened offices in the SkyView Center in Flushing.

tween this fall and summer 2017, will be just above The Shops at SkyView Center.

Canossa Chan, senior market manager of Community Engagement at the American Cancer Society, says the location was chosen because of its proximity to the many services the development offers, especially those that are part of the Wellness Center

"We'll be accessible for individuals or families coming straight from doctor's appointments," she said. "This was important to us as our mission is to save lives and provide comprehensive support to our cancer patients."

Chan also noted that the new office will be a great resource both for cancer patients in Queens and for those

who want to help the society to fulfill its mission.

"There will be a number of volunteer opportunities at the new office," she said. "Plus many free patient services for Queens residents. For example, Queens residents who have lost their hair due to chemotherapy treatment can come to our office to receive and be fitted for a new wig

or participate in our 'Look Good, Feel Better' program. Currently, the office is serving as home base for the society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Queens Walk, which will take place on Sunday, Oct. 16.

According to Brickman, the services that the American Cancer Society will provide fit in very well with the overall environment that SkyView is aiming to provide for its residents, the businesses that lease space there and the surrounding community.

"SkyView's on-site shopping and dining amenities, 3,000 residents and ample parking provide tenants with the ability to locate in the type of 'live, work, play' environment that their employees and their visitors are seeking," Brickman said. "We are excited to welcome American Cancer Society to our tenant mix and look forward to seeing them fulfill their very important mission from SkyView Wellness."

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

Powerful You! Women's Network — A new Queens chapter of the national organization that empowers and supports women in their business, personal and spiritual lives. **When:** Third Tuesday each month, noon to 2 pm **Where:** Giardino, 44-37 Douglaston Pkwy., Douglaston **Cost:** Members and first-time attendees \$30, nonmembers \$40; includes lunch **Contact:** Gayle Naftaly, gnaftaly@accessoffice.net, (718) 217-0009 **Website:** powerfullyou.com

BNI T.N.T. (The Networking Titans) Weekly Meeting — BNI is a business and professional networking organization that

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TOP DRIVER DISTRACTIONS

Using mobile phones

Leading the list of the top distractions behind the wheel are mobile phones. Phones now do more than just place calls, and drivers often cannot pull away from their phones, even when driving. According to the California Department of Motor Vehicles, studies have shown that driving performance is lowered and the level of distraction is higher for drivers who are heavily engaged in cell

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.

Reading

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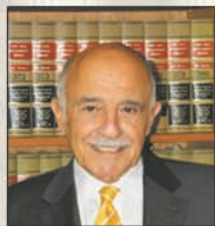
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Education



How to pick a private school

The choice between public or private schools is one parents don't take lightly. Both public and private schools have produced wonderful students, and the majority of teachers at both public and private schools are committed to their students.

Parents who are considering private schools for their children may benefit by asking a host of questions that can give them a greater feel for a school and how their youngsters will fit in should they enroll.

While tuition costs and location will factor heavily in parents' decisions, the following are three questions parents can ask to determine if a given school is right for their kids.

1. What is the school's mission?

Parochial schools are affiliated with religious institutions that often provide the foundation for the school's philosophy. Some parochial schools prefer parents be members of the church affiliated with the school, and those who are members of that particular faith may already be familiar with the school's philosophy and mission.

If you are not, ask about the philosophy and how it is applied in the classroom. You can do the same with private schools that are independent of any religious organizations. Schools that claim to specialize in the arts may not focus as heavily on the sciences as public schools or other insti-

tutions. Understanding these philosophies and how each school applies them can help parents choose the best school for their children.

2. What are the class sizes?

Private schools have a reputation for having smaller class sizes than public schools, and class size is something parents should consider strongly before choosing a school for their children. According to the National Council of Teachers of English, research shows that students in smaller classes perform better in all subjects on all assessments when compared to their peers in larger classes.

The NCTE notes that large class sizes may even make it difficult for schools to retain

effective teachers, who may grow frustrated by especially large classes and seek positions at schools where class sizes are smaller. Parents can ask school administrators about class sizes, while also asking parents of current students how well teachers relate to students. Small class size may increase the chances kids perform better in school, but ineffective teachers may negate that benefit.

3. Do schools cater to special-needs students?

Parents of special-needs students must inquire about how schools cater to kids with special needs. Public schools are required by law to meet the special needs of all of their students. Public schools typi-

cally have programs in place for special needs students, and many have teachers trained to meet the specific needs of special needs students. Private schools may offer services for special needs students, but they do not have the same requirements as public schools. Inquire about special needs services before choosing a school, ideally choosing a school that has extensive experience and training catering to students with special needs.

Parents face an important decision when choosing between public and private schools for their children. Asking the right questions can help parents make the most informed decisions.

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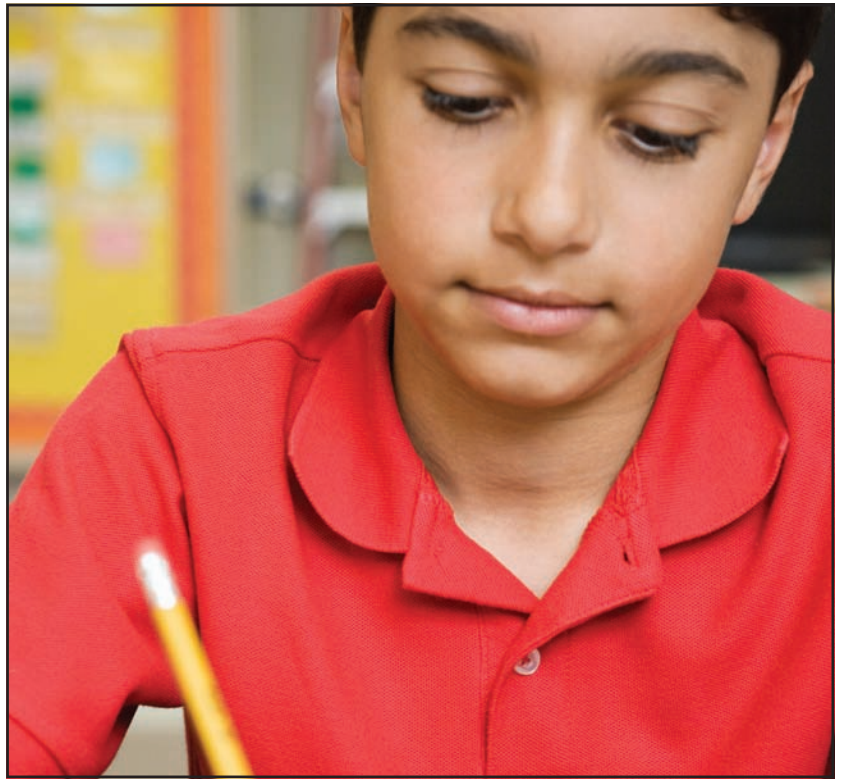
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For more information please contact Johanna Velez at (212) 688-1545 ext. 224 or jcastex@cathedralhs.org. Visit our website at www.cathedralhs.org.

Decoding dysgraphia



Many people are familiar with or have at least heard of dyslexia, a condition that can affect a person's ability to read and comprehend the written word. Few may be as knowledgeable about dysgraphia, another learning disability that can affect language skills.

Dysgraphia is a deficiency in the ability to write. While dysgraphia is mostly associated with impaired handwriting, it also can involve an inability to store and process written words and then elicit the proper finger sequences and muscle movement to actually write words down on paper.

The word "dysgraphia" comes from the Greek words "dys," meaning "impaired," and "graphia," meaning "writing by hand." The Learning Disabilities Association of America says a person with dysgraphia may have problems with inconsistent spacing, poor spatial planning on paper, poor spelling, and difficulty writing, as well as thinking and writing at the same time.

Experts aren't sure what causes dysgraphia. There might be a delay in the retrieval of information from short- or long-term memory and organizational abilities before beginning to write. A genetic component also may come into play.

This specific learning disorder may appear separately or occur in conjunction with dyslexia and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Whether or not dysgraphia is accompanied by other learning disabilities may determine the types of presentation.

• **Dyslexic:** Those with dyslexic dysgraphia produce illegible, spontaneously written work. They may be able to copy work well, but not write legibly on their own.

• **Motor:** A person with motor dysgraphia has poor fine motor skills, poor dexterity and poor muscle tone.

Letter formation may be fine in short writing samples, but that formation deteriorates when asked to write lengthier assignments. Motor dysgraphia can cause arthritis-like tensing of the hand. This type of dysgraphia typically stems from problems with fine motor skills.

• **Spatial:** An individual with spatial dysgraphia cannot understand space well. Written work may be improperly spaced and illegible. Drawing abilities also may be compromised.

Certain indications of dysgraphia may become evident when a child begins to learn how to read and write. This is when the condition may first be noticed, but it could be mistaken for another issue unless educators and doctors are knowledgeable about dysgraphia. Some signs to look out for include:

- illegible printing and cursive writing;
- unfinished words or letters;
- omitted words in writing assignments;
- inconsistent spacing between words and letters;
- inconsistencies in writing style, including mixtures of print and cursive letters, upper and lower case words, and irregular shapes or slants of letters;
- difficulty visualizing letter formation prior to writing; and
- strange wrist, body or paper positions

Parents, therapists and educators must work together to accommodate the needs of a student with dysgraphia. Reducing copying aspects of work, allowing recorders or note takers and having students take oral exams can help. An increase in the use of tablets and laptops in the classroom also may assist those with dysgraphia, as such assignments have reduced reliance on written work.

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This year, two local Queens fifth grade students received full Merit Schol-



arships. Asia Chen, a fifth grader from Flushing, and Michael O'Sullivan, a fifth grader who lives in Sunnyside, were the Full Merit Scholarship winners.

Asia Chen is a student at PS 21 who loves to write and enjoys performing in her

chorus group, dance classes and learning the piano. She is looking forward to the musical theater opportunities at Garden School as well as the chance to study French.

Michael O'Sullivan also loves to write, especially

science fiction stories. His mother, Robyn, also shared that he reads a couple of books a week! At PS 166, Michael enjoyed gym and music classes. He is looking forward to the small classes and also the use of the swimming pool and playing on the Garden School basketball team.

Headmaster, Dr. Richard Marotta, shared, "The Merit Program allows us to find and support students and families who are engaged in their own education and be successful at Garden School. Also, those students that are involved in extra-curricular activities as well bring that enthusiasm to enrich all of us."



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The secret to landing a college scholarship



The cost of a college education continues to rise. The College Board says the average cost of tuition and fees for the 2015-2016 school year was \$32,405 at private colleges, \$9,410 for state residents at public colleges, and \$23,893 for out-of-state residents attending public universities. In 2013 and 2014, the average cost of a year's tuition at a Canadian university was \$5,772.

The high cost of education compels many students to find ways to finance their education. For many, that means exploring available scholarships.

Scholarships come in different forms and are usually offered to students as a gift to be put toward college or university costs. Some schools offer scholarships, while other scholarships are sponsored by outside organizations.

Students who meet certain requirements may be eligible for scholarships. While academic or athletic skills are the first criteria associated with scholarships, they are not the only avenues by which students can pursue scholarships. Scholarships may be offered to students of certain ethnic groups; children of employees at particular companies; or to students who live in particular states. Local branches of organizations like the Rotary Club or Kiwanis also may give out scholarships.

To improve one's odds of getting a scholarship, consider the following tips.

- Get involved with the community. Many scholarship sponsors seek indi-

viduals who are committed to volunteerism. Plus, volunteering for various groups puts students in the path of information about scholarships from these organizations.

- Use scholarship search engines. Those who search for scholarship sponsors should find plenty of results if they peruse scholarship search engines such as Scholarships.com, CollegeBoard.com and FastWeb.com.

- Check the local newspaper. The coupon section of the Sunday newspaper may feature scholarships, as might the classified section. This is a great resource for finding locally based scholarships.

- Use networking contacts. Students should ask anyone they know if they are aware of any scholarship opportunities. Students who develop a rapport with guidance counselors or the financial aid department at their prospective colleges or universities may learn about scholarship opportunities that are not highly publicized. These people may have the inside track on scholarship information.

- Apply for all available scholarships. Now is not the time for students to become lazy. Students should apply for as many scholarships for which they meet the eligibility requirements.

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"The young men and women being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation."

We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success."



Is it time for kindergarten?

Kindergarten can be a pivotal time in a young child's life. This is an exciting time for kids and parents, and also one that may be fraught with nerves. That is especially true for parents who are not quite sure if their children are ready to begin their academic careers.

While many school districts mandate that students must be at least five years old to begin kindergarten, age is not the only factor to consider when gauging kids' readiness for school. The following are some factors parents can consider as they try to determine if their children are ready to enroll in kindergarten.

- Separation anxiety: Does your child handle separation well? School requires kids to spend several hours away from home and their parents, and parents might need to take steps to increase youngsters' comfort levels away from home before school begins.

- Follows instructions: Experts at BabyCenter.com advise that children who are able to listen to simple instructions and follow them will be more apt to thrive in classroom settings.

- Self-sufficiency: Has your child exhibited signs that he or she can be self-reliant? If not, then you might need to work on the child's self-sufficiency before school begins.

- Cursory knowledge of letters/numbers: While children on the verge of entering kindergarten need not be



experts in language and mathematics, kindergarten has become more rigorous thanks to the implementation of new standards. As a result, children should be able to recognize some letters and numbers before starting school.

- Coping strategies: Parenting experts affiliated with Care.com say that children on the verge of entering kindergarten should be able to control their emotions to a certain extent.

- Interest in learning: Another indicator of school readiness is a general interest in learning. Children who like hearing stories, enjoy participating in discussions and activities and are stimulated by information and interactions with others are probably ready to begin their academic careers.

Kindergarten readiness can be determined by many factors. Age alone does not dictate a child's readiness, as there are many additional potential indicators that can help parents determine if their youngsters are ready to begin school.

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Getting in Step

Third Queensboro Dance Festival showcases diverse, thriving dance community

BY STEVE BARNES

When dancer and choreographer Karesia Batan moved to Long Island City 10 years ago, she initially found it difficult to get in touch with the area's creative community.

"Queens is a big, creative borough," Batan said, but the task that faced her was finding a way to connect with the other dancers and artists who she knew were living and working here. One method of doing that was to form The Physical Plant, an LIC-based dance and production company that has what it calls a "two-pronged purpose": creating meaningful dance works and producing innovative dance programming that taps into the many cultural and artistic threads that run through the borough.

Created in 2010, The Physical Plant has pursued many avenues toward fostering Queens' growing dance scene. Perhaps the most ambitious of those is the Queensboro Dance Festival, a six-evening event that will bring the work of 27 Queens-based dance groups to the stage of the Se-

cret Theatre at 44-02 23rd St. in Long Island City. Running from Tuesday through next Sunday, the festival covers a broad range, both in terms of geography and style. Featuring companies from all across the borough—Briarwood to Long Island City, Floral Park to Howard Beach—it puts the whole tapestry of what makes Queens unique on display. The dance genres represented are as diverse as the neighborhoods they hail from, with Indian, Brazil Zouk, hip-hop, Chinese, contemporary, Mayan, ballet and Filipino dance all on display.

While Batan comes from the world of contemporary dance, she says that discovering and presenting the dance traditions of other cultures is a major focus of the festival. Calling the Queensboro Dance Festival a place where "cultural and contemporary dance intersect," she cites that diversity and energy as part of what makes the Queens dance scene so special. "You don't have to go to Manhattan or Brooklyn to see dance," she says. "It's all right here."

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Jacqueline Dugal of Dugal Dance Projects, which will perform on the opening night of this year's Queensboro Dance Festival.

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When: In English-Friday, Oct. 14 at 8 pm; Saturday, Oct. 15 at 3 pm; Friday, Oct. 21 at 8pm. In Spanish-Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 pm; Sunday, Oct. 9, 4 pm

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

Cost: \$25

Contact: (718) 729-3880

Website: www.thaliatheatre.org

Hedda Gabler - Hedda is an unhappy newlywed. Bored with her new station in life, she can't resist

creating catastrophe when the means to do so present themselves. Her desire to control cannot be satisfied until she, herself, becomes the object. Written with an eerie silkiness, this play effortlessly builds to a horrific climax, with plenty of comedy, character development and plot twists along the way.

When: Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 pm and Sunday, Oct. 16 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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Website: <http://instigatorsheddagabler.bpt.me/>

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tempers flare in this witty, scandalous farce.

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When: Saturday, Oct. 19 through Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 pm

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Cost: \$20

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Website: www.chocolatefactorytheater.org

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slaves. Samira must navigate her way through this new hellish way of life, struggling to maintain a sense of self as she dissociates from her continued abuse.

When: Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 12:10 pm

Where: Kupferberg Holocaust Center, Queensborough Community College, 222-05 56th Ave., Bayside

Cost: Free (RSVP at khrca.

org/rsvp.html)

Contact: (718) 281-5770

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EVENTS

Flushing Camera Club –

At this program, Suzanne Abruzzo will present a slide show, "The Oregon Coast with Russ Burden," followed by a demonstration entitled "How to Make a Slide Show Using Pro Show Gold."

When: Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:15 pm - 9 pm

Where: Flushing Hospital MC Auditorium, 5th floor, 146-01 45th Ave. (Entrance: Burling

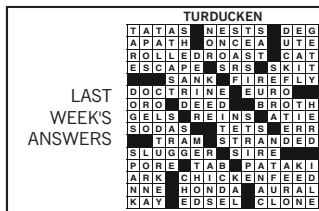
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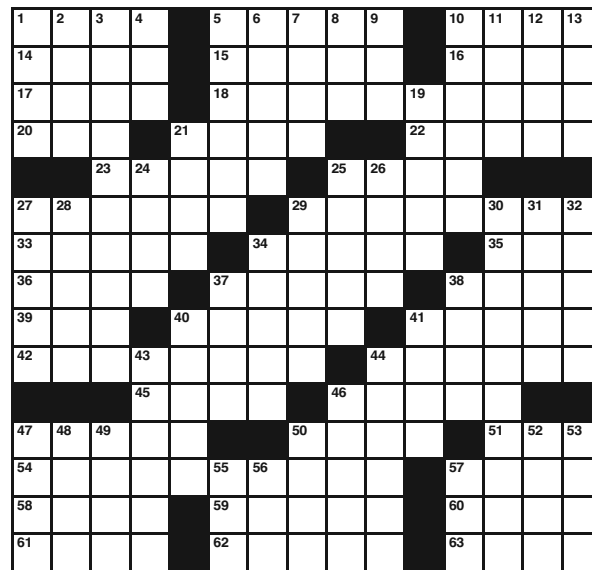
By Bill Deasy

All Knotted Up



Across

- Pricing word
- Hidden hoard
- Breadth
- Auditioner's goal
- Leered at
- Study (with "over")
- Weight of obligation
- String
- Word before off or out
- Salsa style
- Company member?
- Kvetch
- Lose energy
- Comprehending
- Winter spell
- Classic violin
- Like a luxury car
- ___ for Africa ("We Are the World" group)
- Boston musicians?
- Miss Muffet edible
- Brouhaha
- "Am ___ believe...?"
- Nomadic Finns (raindeer raisers)
- Couch potatoes' perches
- Washington's were famous
- Calm or tranquil
- Sweeten the pot
- Queen of gossip



47. Outstanding

50. "___ Misbehavin'"

51. Bar account

54. Where knors are found?

57. Unsullied

58. A flat or C

59. Shopping frenzy

60. Rainfall-challenged?

61. ___ dunk

62. Basketball tactic

63. Soothing brews

Down

1. Piccadilly Circus figure

2. Topnotch

3. Rope

4. "___ So Shy" (Pointer Sisters hit)

5. Managing

6. Deft

7. Wearing

8. Queen of the coop

9. It's Tokyo now

10. Livens (up)

11. A meter reader

12. Mobil rival

13. At no time, to a bard

19. Wagon type

21. Like Dr. Evil's clone

24. Google results

25. Dietitian's forte

26. Third Pillar of Islam topic

27. Palatable.

28. Act in a soap?

29. Marine body

30. Thread

31. Vietnamese, for example

32. Dissect a sentence

34. Mumbai money

37. Schlep

38. Copier setting, perhaps

40. Airbags?

41. E-mail status

43. Type of bicycle

44. Has a funny feeling

46. "Jeepers!"

47. Admits, with "up"

48. Moth's meal

49. A wee bit

50. A lot, at times?

52. Carmen solo

53. Bunk and four-poster

55. Cook's amt.

56. 0% ___

57. A way to stand

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Exhibit finds art in what others leave behind

Former Sanitation Dept. artist-in-residence is subject of Queens Museum retrospective

BY MERLE EXIT

If you happen to be at Flushing Meadows Corona Park and see an odd sanitation truck at the east entrance to the Queens Museum, chances are that it's not there to pick up garbage. Instead, it is one of many works at the museum that are part of the exhibit "Mierle Laderman Ukeles: Maintenance Art," which is up through Feb. 19, 2017.

Created in 1983 and featured in the grand finale of a New York City art parade, the truck/art piece is covered with mirrored glass which captures the image of the Unisphere. Ukeles, the longtime Artist-in-Residence at New York's Department of Sanitation, said at preview event for the exhibit that it was made to help sanitation workers "see themselves captured in their job so that they are

not outside, but part of the story. Our biggest challenge is how we deal with our waste and the effects of our living in the whole world now."

Ukeles came to her position with the Department of Sanitation after addressing those issues in her work. In 1969 she first created what she called "necessity art," which she later named Maintenance Art. She even wrote a "Manifesto for Maintenance Art." So perhaps it was inevitable that in the 1970s she would get a call from the Sanitation Department asking if she would like to make art with 10,000 New York City workers.

A museum within a museum, her exhibit encompasses all of the first floor gallery areas including the walls and center space. In it, Ukeles charts her work in terms of both feminist



Artist Mierle Laderman Ukeles stands under her "Ceremonial Arch" one of the many items on display at the Queens Museum.

Photo Merle Exit

and conceptual performance, referencing both her unsalaried career with the Department of Sanitation and her work as an artist whose Jewish faith has fueled her belief in the capacity of the human spirit.

"Ceremonial Arch," which is displayed at the entrance of the exhibition, honors service workers. The arch is composed of 5,000 used, signed work gloves from workers at New York's Fire, Police, Sanitation,

Environmental Protection, Parks, Cultural Affairs and Transportation Departments, as well as the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The arch is topped with a canopy of tools used by ConEd workers, placed over six sturdy columns.

"The black gloves that you see at the entry are from the Fire Department," Ukeles explained. She recounted her memories of 9/11, having had some of her art displayed at a firehouse in the Bronx. Michael Judge, the chaplain of the Fire Department, blessed her work. "I put the gloves at the entrance as if to bless everyone for the sacrifice of their lives."

Just beyond the arch sits "Peace Table," a clear blue glass table suspended under the center skylight. Its purpose is to engage and contemporize important themes of the

exhibition. Public programs will be held here, such as one with Cultural Affairs Commissioner Tom Finkelpearl that was held last month.

The exhibit also incorporates many other art forms—photographs and structures, as well as media that include video on screens and monitors. There are interactive displays and one featuring a book where you view a hand turning the pages. For works entitled "Touch Sanitation Performance," Mierle spent a year visiting each New York Department of Sanitation districts to shake the hand of every one of the 8,500 workers who were willing to accept her gesture.

Vito Turso, who was just starting out at the department when Ukeles started out as Artist-in-Residence nearly 40 years ago, was present when

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BY MARK HALLUM

While the Asbury Shorts Concerts, which is billed as "USA's Premier Short Film Showcase," has been screening short films (20 minutes or less) to audiences around the country since 1980, it makes its Flushing Town Hall debut Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The non-competitive traveling exhibition will be hosted by the Flushing Council on Culture and the Arts. Showcasing a number of filmmakers both well-known and otherwise, their 35th Anniversary Short Film Concert, is a 2-hour program that will feature filmmakers from countries around the globe, offering viewers what Asbury Shorts calls "a rare opportunity for the public to see elite films on a real cinema screen."

Among the films on the program are three that illustrate its quality and diversity.

Director Yang Wang will be screening her film, "The Little Violinist." It tells the story of Loawang, a trash picker in Chinatown who has a secret that he hides from his violin-playing



"The Little Violinist" is part of the award-winning lineup at the Asbury Shorts.

daughter—one that he chooses to reveal after a performance. Originally from China, Wang attended the Master's Directing Program at the School of Visual Arts. "The Little Violinist" took home the Best Directing Award at the Women's Independent Film Festival and won the prize for Best Director at

the Asians on Film Festival.

Belgian director Dirk Belien will be represented by his comedy short "Fait d'Hiver," which was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Live Action Short Film in 2003. The film follows the experience of a man who discovers his wife's infidelity through a conversa-

tion with his daughter.

Nova Scotia is the setting for Canadian director Ben Proudfoot's film, "Rust," about Gordon Kennedy, an artist who creates new works from scrap metal that is scavenged and allowed to rust—making nature his "co-artist." The short was awarded with Best Short Film

at the 2015 Shelburne International Film Expo in the director's home country.

According to Asbury Shorts, Academy Award-nominated director Jason Reitman ("Juno," "Thank You for Smoking") called the short film series "the best short film show I've ever seen!" Asbury Shorts has been shown at the Director's Guild Theater in Manhattan, Summer Stage in Central Park, and has made national appearances as well as stops at the Royal Festival Hall in London and the Leminske Theater in Berlin. However, this will be the first time it has been featured at any theater in Queens.

The Flushing Council on Culture and Arts is a non-profit organization and National Endowment for the Arts recipient which has sought to bring entertainment from around the world to cater to the international communities of Queens since 1979.

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This is the festival's third year, and each year the number of companies presenting their work has grown. Batan says that she is always keeping her eye out for groups that have not yet participated in the festival, and that spirit of inclusion and experimentation has resulted in its increasingly broad range of work.

That range includes such performers as NSquared Dance, an Astoria-based company that performs what it calls "narrative-driven works" that tell "off-kilter stories." NSquared is back at the festival for the third time, as is the Cole Collective, a tap-dancing group that is based in Astoria as well. Tap is also represented by #Taplife, a company from Howard Beach, back for its second festival appearance.

The international scope of the festival is illustrated by two companies that are new to

its lineup this year. SIA Academy, from Floral Park, works in the tradition of Indian dance, while the Jessica Feng Performance Company, from Flushing, performs Chinese dance.

Batan also makes a point of stressing the ties between the cultural community she works with and the larger community she lives in. The festival's mission is not limited to the six nights of performances. Its Facebook community page serves as a sort of cultural bulletin board, letting festival participants share ideas and information. It also hosts meet-and-greets, events at Queens businesses and arts institutions, free dance classes and free outdoor previews, which all serve as opportunities for Queens dancers to connect with one another and engage the local public. A few of those previews have taken place along the LIC waterfront in Hunter's Point Park in July and September, sponsored in conjunction with the Hunter's Point Park Conservancy.

IF YOU GO

Queensboro Dance Festival

When: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 pm—Collaborart SIN, Barbara Mahler, Q&A Productions, NSquared Dance, SUNPROJECT, Awaken Dance Theatre, Megan Stricker, Dugal Dance Projects and The Rogue Dancers; **Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 pm**—Cole Collective, Ella Rosewood Dance, MEGUS, LEMI collective, LVCID, NSquared Dance, Nicolosi and Dancers, Dugal Dance Projects, Micca and #Taplife; **Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 pm**—KINEMATIK Dance Theater, Brandon Welch Creative Projects, Ezra Goh, Collaborart SIN, Rastro, Micca, Awaken Dance Theater and SUNPROJECT (program includes a 10-minute talkback); **Friday, Oct. 21, 7:30 pm**—Ezra Goh, L E M I collective, Q&A Productions, The Rogue Dancers, Micca, Rastro, MEGUS, Dance Into Light, KINEMATIK Dance Theater and #Taplife (program includes a 10-minute talkback); **Saturday, Oct. 22, 7:30 pm**—Barbara Mahler, Cole Collective, Collaborart SIN, LVCID, The Rogue Dancers, SIA Academy, Xiang Xu Dance Theater, #Taplife, Megan Stricker and Coopdanza Inc. (program includes a 10-minute talkback); **Sunday, Oct. 23, 7 pm**—LVCID, Coopdanza Inc., Barbara Mahler, Q&A Productions, Ella Rosewood Dance, Nicolosi and Dancers, Dance Into Light, The Solettes, Xiang Xu Dance Theater, Cole Collective and Jessica Feng Performance Company
Where: The Secret Theatre, 44-02 23rd St., Long Island City
Cost: \$15 in advance, \$18 at door, \$5 for high-school students, \$35 for 3-Day Festival Pass
Website: www.queensborodancefestival.com

Another way of joining the dance community with its audience is the festival kickoff party being held Friday at LIC

Beer Project at 39-28 23rd St. In addition to providing a venue for the festival participants to get together, Batan says it



Awaken Dance Theater will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 18 and Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Queensboro Dance Festival.

Photo by Eric Bandiero

also lets people "see a local business," and get to know the area. Several other businesses from the surrounding area have provided prizes to be raffled off at the event.

The Queensboro Dance Festival has also joined forces with other cultural institutions in the borough. A partnership with Flushing Town

Hall provided festival participants with tickets to events there.

Those efforts are all part of Batan's mission to make the festival a player on the borough's cultural landscape, as well to strengthen the dance identity in Queens and bring together a vibrant community. "It's been an encouraging mission to fulfill," she says.

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Ukeles sent along her manifesto on art. "It was the first time that anyone really thanked the sanitation workers for what they do," said Turso. "It was

Mierle that brought all of this to our department. I am honored to be here on behalf of Commissioner Garcia. He referred to her as the "patron saint of Sanitation".

The exhibition is organized by Queens Museum curator Larissa Harris

and guest co-curator Patricia C. Phillips, who initiated the project in 2012 with Tom Finkelpearl.

Ukeles and her husband, Jack, currently live in Tel Aviv, to be closer to their three adult children and seven grandchildren.

Arts

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When: Sunday, Oct. 16 at 7 pm

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Sports



Christ the King's Justin Terry makes a move against Iona Prep defenders, sparking the Royals offense. Photo by William Thomas

CK makes statement in win at Iona Prep

BY BENJAMIN LEIBOWITZ

While the weather may have been cold and dreary as the Christ the King football team walked off the field Sunday afternoon, the team couldn't help feeling as if they were walking on sunshine.

By erasing a double-digit first-half deficit, the Royals succeeded in defeating Iona Prep 25-16 to stay perfect on the season and add yet another statement victory to the squad's impressive resume this season.

After battling through the elements—which included bursts of pouring rain—in the first half, Christ the King settled into a rhythm down the stretch and, by the final whistle, the Royals' defense was the difference maker.

"Our defense is stellar," said Christ the King coach Jason Brown. "They've been playing very well for the last five weeks of the season. I can't ask any more out of our guys."

The Gaels set the tone of the game early, jumping out to a 16-point lead at halftime, but the Royals answered the call heading into the third quarter and Christ the King's defensive leaders used that early-game frustration to

their advantage. They hit—and they hit hard.

Junior linebacker Nicholas Hunter led the charge with 15 total tackles, while Justin Terry came up clutch for the second straight week, hauling in a key late-game interception.

Randy Pringle also made his presence known, racking up six tackles and an interception, keeping Iona Prep off its rhythm and giving the Royals offense a chance to work its way back into the game.

"My coach told me to sit back in the flats in Cover 4, and the quarterback threw a pass that was right to me, and fortunately I picked it off," Pringle said. "This was an important win to put Christ the King on the map."

While the defense delivered hit after hit, the Royals offense made sure to cash in on their opportunities and no one was more efficient than Siddiq Muhammad. The running back—who sat out the Royals' week four victory over St. Francis Prep—notched 170 yards on the ground and found the end zone three times, including a 30-yard touchdown reception.

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Golden Eagles soar

Springfield Gardens shows its stuff in 35-0 win

BY LAURA AMATO

Undefeated feels pretty good for the Springfield Gardens football team right about now.

The Golden Eagles are looking to stand out this season and they did just that Saturday, cruising to a 35-0 victory over Lafayette in a PSAL Bowl Conference tilt.

The win lifts the squad to 5-0 on the season and effectively sent a message to the rest of the league—this team is ready to run over anyone.

"I'm just happy that we're 5-0," said Springfield Gardens coach Charles Yarborough. "I'm glad that the boys took care of business. That's really what it was all about. Take care of business and win the game."

Fresh off a down-to-the-wire victory over Jefferson in week four, the Eagles came out firing on all cylinders from the opening whistle, jumping out to an eight-point lead as Steve Cadesti found the end zone on the squad's opening drive.

From there on out, it was all Springfield Gardens.

The Eagles controlled tempo, set the pace and, most importantly, ran the ball up the field.

Senai Haywood led the charge in the second quarter, notching a pair of touchdown runs—from 22 and 70 yards out—taking advantage of the blocks in front of him and making Patriots defenders miss in the open field. "Today, offensively, I just felt like the run game was there," Haywood said. "The o-line was doing a good job and overall it was just a really solid game for the whole team. It was very important to just come out and start running."

Springfield Gardens was completely in control at the break—running just six plays in the second quarter and racking up three touchdowns,



Golden Eagles junior Christian Judge sidesteps a tackle as Springfield Gardens cruised to a 35-0 victory over Lafayette on Saturday, improving to 5-0 on the season. Photo by Wayne Morris

including a blocked punt recovered in the end zone. The Eagles effectively put the game away, however, on the first play of the second half when Tyreece Taylor returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

"The blocking was there and I saw a big hole and I saw the end zone," Taylor said. "So I just ran straight there. I didn't want anybody to stop me. If we have control of the game, that means we can do anything we want."

While Springfield Gardens' offense was rolling, the Eagles defense refused to break, determined to preserve the shutout even after the starters were pulled from the game.

The Patriots marched down the field twice in the second half, but couldn't get on the

board, turning the ball over on downs on both drives.

"It was nice to see the subs taking pride in keeping the shutout," Yarborough said. "You can really say it was a full team effort."

The Eagles, who racked up 255 yards of offense, are nothing short of confident at this point in the season, but the team knows the biggest test is still to come. Springfield Gardens takes on reigning champs Truman in week six, looking for a bit of revenge for last year's loss and, most importantly, maintaining that undefeated feeling.

"This boosts our confidence," Taylor said. "It brings us into Truman knowing that we can't be stopped, we're going to work hard in practice and be ready to get there."

Piorkowski saluted with street renaming

BY LAURA AMATO

Former Bayside softball coach Stephen Piorkowski spent most of his time at the corner of 204th Street and 32nd Avenue. So, it only makes sense that he spend the rest of time there as well.

Piorkowski—who died in 2015 after a three-year battle with cancer—was honored last Friday morning as the intersection, just a few feet away from the dugout he spent so much time in, was renamed in his honor.

“It solidifies and validates all the hard work Stephen had done,” said Susan Hayes, Piorkowski’s wife. “And it shows the tremendous impact he had on the students and how they felt about him and all the things they’d given to him. It just solidified that none of that was in vain and it didn’t go unnoticed.”

Piorkowski coached at Bayside for 23 years and—even after his diagnosis—spent as much time with his teams as possible. It was simply who he was. He cared about his team and, even after Piorkowski’s passing, his teams continued to care about him.



Long-time Bayside coach Stephen Piorkowski, who died last year after a battle with cancer, was honored last Friday afternoon as the intersection of 32nd Avenue and 204th Street was renamed for him.

CNG/Laura Amato

In addition to Hayes, Piorkowski’s daughter Katherine and her NYU softball teammates were in attendance for the ceremony, as were plenty of his former Lady Commodores players.

“For my sister and thou-

sands of women, he taught them all to be leaders,” said Matthew Silverstein, the Democratic state committeeman, 26th AD. “He taught them to be athletes and stay in school and get good grades. He was exactly what you’d want in

our community and as one of our teachers. Now for eternity, you’ll look up and his name will be on the block.” Silverstein was instrumental in bringing about the street rename, approaching Hayes just a few weeks after Piorkowski’s death. As far as he was concerned, it only made sense to honor the coach in the most visible way possible.

“For me, it’s why you go into politics,” Silverstein said. “There’s no one more deserving than Steve. Steve was Bayside and if you ever needed to find him, he was probably on this block. Now he will be again.”

Hayes, for her part, was confident the renaming would occur, but didn’t want to get her hopes up too high. After all, there was a process to go through and a waiting game to play and she didn’t want to be disappointed if things didn’t go according to plan.

That potential disappointment all but disappeared as soon as the brand-new street sign—reading Stephen Piorkowski Way—was unveiled.

“The only doubt was in the event that somebody would block it,” Hayes said. “I

couldn’t see any reason why they would, but I didn’t want to be so confident that it would just go through. It was out of my control. But I was certainly hopeful and I was happy to see it happen.”

Piorkowski, who was also a physical education teacher at Bayside, was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in January 2012 when a malignant tumor was found eating away at the bone marrow in his vertebrae. But despite the diagnosis and the incredible battle he staged, Piorkowski never lost his spark.

And, most importantly, he never lost the love of the game. Now, the game will never lose him either, his name on the corner serving as a reminder of everything he gave to Bayside and the community that cheers for every hit and every strikeout.

“He probably would have been mad at me [for this], but if he had a game going on, he’d have been even more focused on that. He’d have been like, ‘Enough of this BS, let’s go play,’” Silverstein said. “He was there for everyone. He was a good guy and he’s greatly missed.”

Red Storm looks forward to season of possibilities

BY LAURA AMATO

What a difference a year makes—hopefully. A season after winning just one Big East game and playing a roster chock-full of freshman, the St. John’s men’s basketball team is staring down its upcoming schedule with one hope in mind—getting better.

The Red Storm are a year older, a year more experienced and filled with a year’s worth of disappointments. That’s left a fairly sizable chip on this team’s shoulder and, coming into this year picked eighth in the Big East preseason poll, it’s also left St. John’s with a fierce determination to prove itself.

“We know we’ve got to prove ourselves because after last year, people, they don’t respect us that much,” said junior guard Federico Mussini. “But we’re going to prove some people wrong.”

It isn’t just the Red Storm’s roster that has an extra year of experience under their belts. Second-year head coach—and

former St. John’s star—Chris Mullin was as frustrated as his squad was with their 8-24 finish last season, but while the NBA Hall of Famer doesn’t enjoy losing, he’s focused on what’s next.

Mullin doesn’t want his returning players to forget those losses—he wants them to learn from them.

“I wouldn’t say we disregarded it. I think we accept it, analyze it and then disregard it,” he said. “To me, that’s really the best approach and it’s the best way to live.”

The Red Storm are just a few weeks into their preseason schedule this season, but that doesn’t mean the team is lacking for chemistry. In fact, this year’s squad spends most of its time together—even when they’re not on the court.

“I feel like this year we’re more united,” said junior Kassoum Yakwe, who led the Big East in blocks last season. “We’re young, but we’re also the same age, so we’re more into it. We like to chill with



St. John’s (l-r) Kassoum Yakwe, Federico Mussini, Chris Mullin and Bashir Ahmed held court at the Big East Media Day at Madison Square Garden Tuesday.

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each other and wherever we go, we go as a group.”

Even the newcomers are finding their way into the mix with ease. Freshman guard Shamorie Ponds—who made a name for himself at Jefferson High School in Brooklyn—was named the Big East preseason Freshman of the Year, while Marcus LoVett has settled into

a leadership role in the backcourt.

It’s left the Red Storm stacked at the guard position, but as far as St. John’s is concerned, that’s a good problem to have.

“I do think it’s good to help them and the team because they’re both really good players,” said Mussini, who added

he may move to the wing to keep the two new freshman on the court. “They can help us in a lot of ways—they can shoot and move the ball.”

St. John’s overall stats last season didn’t do much to inspire confidence. The Red Storm averaged just 67.9 points, turned the ball over 15 times and were outrebounded by a margin of 3.8 boards per game.

This year’s team, however, isn’t worried about any of that.

This year’s team is ready for the next step because, unlike last year, the Red Storm has a bit of experience to its name. And that, combined with the chip on their collective shoulders, has the Storm certain it can make waves in the Big East this year.

“Their natural energy, it’s legitimate that they feel good about themselves,” Mullin said. “I made a conscious decision to play our young guys because that’s what they needed. Probably more than I wanted them to, but I think that will pay off.”

Leibovitz maps out future in table tennis



Tahl Leibovitz (r) plays Hungary's Dezso Berecki at the Paralympic Games in Rio de Janeiro. AP Photo / Casey Sykes

BY MERLE EXIT

It's all been a bit of a whirlwind, but Tahl Leibovitz wouldn't change any of it. He's been having the time of his life.

The Ozone Park resident—who first started playing table tennis at the South Queens Boys and Girls Club more than 20 years ago—had barely walked through his front door after competing in the Paralympic Games in Rio last month when he got back on a plane. Leibovitz didn't mind this trip, however. After all, it's not every day he gets to meet the president.

"This was the best trip to the White House because we ended up having a networking event after which was run and executed by the Athlete Career and Education Program and the U.S. Olympic Committee," Leibovitz said. "We had many great speakers such as Carl Lewis."

This wasn't Leibovitz's first trip to D.C.—or even the first time he's met a sitting president. But the shine has yet to wear off and, this time around, the table tennis star enjoyed himself just a bit more than he did in 2004, 2008 and 2012. This time, the visit also included a summit of athletes and politicians—including Barack and Michelle Obama as well as Joe Biden—and Leibovitz relished the opportunity to mingle.

It also gave him a glimpse of what he hopes his future will look like.

"I learned a lot about networking and also about different careers for Olympic and Paralympic athletes after they were done competing professionally," Leibovitz

said. "I also learned a lot about public speaking and starting a business."

Leibovitz came up short of his goal in this year's Paralympic Games.

The recent Table Tennis Hall of Fame inductee qualified for the Games after winning a gold medal in Class 9 men's singles table tennis at the Para Pan American Games 2015 in Toronto, but didn't medal in Rio. He fell in the quarterfinals, dropping his match against Belgium and placing fifth in Class 9 competition. Leibovitz left Rio in the top eight in the world.

All in all, it was difficult for him to be too disappointed with his performance.

"These last weeks have been amazing," Leibovitz said. "I got to compete in Rio with some exceptional people from all over the world. The best experience for me was to be working with my coach and being a part of Team USA."

Leibovitz, finally, has a bit of a break in his schedule, but it won't last long. He'll join forces with Team USA once again, helping with the Women's World Cup in Philadelphia. Leibovitz is also set to compete in a team tournament in November and is scheduled to play at the US Open in December.

He's also got plenty of plans away from the table as well, inspired just a bit by this latest trip to D.C.

"Right now I am working on a second book which is an autobiography of sorts," Leibovitz said. "Once that is completed, I will start working again in Social Work. I hope to do something in the area of crisis intervention."



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

BY LAURA AMATO

Bayside showcased its offensive prowess once again on Saturday afternoon, cruising to a 24-0 victory over Sheephead Bay. Four Commodores (5-0) found the end zone in the PSAL Bowl victory, led by quarterback Tequan Evans.

The junior standout racked up 160 yards and one touchdown through the air. He also ran for 60 yards and another touchdown on just five carries. Jonathan Cato led the ground game with a team-best 66 rushing yards and one touchdown.

On the defensive side of the ball, Bayside's front seven proved to be a force as the Commodores stifled Sheephead Bay every time the ball was snapped. Dimostheni Pefanis notched a team-best four tackles, while Brandon Laguerre and Elijah Walcott chipped in three tackles each as well.

By the final whistle, the Commodores racked up an impressive 344 yards of total offense, averaging 12.31 yards per passing play and 7.36 yards per rushing play.

Flushing 36, Port Richmond 0: The Red Devils cruised to a victory in the PSAL City Conference match-

up, grabbing the squad's second win of the season.

Franklin K. Lane 44, Cardozo 0: Jamel Cradle did a bit of everything on Saturday, notching 102 rushing yards and two touchdowns as well as 79 receiving yards and one touchdown. The wideout found an impressive rhythm with quarterback Shakel Clark who finished the game 10-for-12 for 187 yards and three touchdown passes. Charles Dawson was a force on defense, notching eight tackles.

Lehman 35, Jamaica 15: The Beavers continued to struggle on Friday, unable to slow down Lehman's dominant ground game. Richard Martineau and Mario Delacruz combined for 259 yards and three touchdowns on the ground, while Carlos Soto also chipped in a touchdown run. Danny Sanchez added an aerial attack with 99 passing yards, but the QB scored on the ground.

Far Rockaway Educational Campus 41, Evander Childs Campus 0: The Seahorses jumped out to a 14-point lead after the first quarter and never looked back, cruising to a lopsided victory in the PSAL Cup Conference tilt.

Eagle Academy III 30,

AE Smith 2: Gary Newman threw for a touchdown and rushed for another, racking up 66 yards on the ground as the squad cruised to a PSAL Cup Conference victory. Jordan Turley and Javon Speid were both defensive machines in the win, combining for 14 tackles, two sacks, one interception, one fumble recovery and, for good measure, a safety.

McKee SI Tech 48, Beach Channel 8: The Dolphins didn't have an answer for McKee's ground game, giving up five touchdown runs in the lopsided loss. Trance Ravanell and Byung Jeon were dominant on the ground, combining for 175 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

Long Island City 30, Automotive High School 6: The Bulldogs offense impressed on Saturday afternoon, outgaining Automotive 346 to 207. Dayshawn Small led the charge, rushing for 127 yards and three touchdowns on just 14 carries, while Wilton Calderon and Christophe Gonzalez combined for 101 yards on the ground.

OTHER SCORES

Franklin K. Lane 46, Cardozo 0

Chaminade 21, Holy Cross 13

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Information Technology 22, William C. Bryant 20

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Royals

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The Royals' second-half performance was a welcome change for Muhammad, who, like his teammates, struggled in the rain early on.

"In the first half I couldn't really run people over because the ball was slippery, and I had to make sure I held onto the ball," Muhammad said. "Fortunately in the second half [running lanes] started to clear up, and everything on of-

fense got better," he said after the game.

Quarterback Demetrius Wilson threw the ball less than usual due to the wet conditions, but made sure to protect the rock and his touchdown pass to Muhammad was a game-changer.

The play almost didn't happen, though, as the pass was deflected off and nearly landed in the hands of an Iona Prep defender. Muhammad was simply happy to find the ball in his hands.

"I was so happy that the

guy missed the ball, because I was just in the right spot to make a big play for my team," he said.

Despite having to battle the elements as well as the Gaels, Christ the King's latest comeback is just another boost of confidence for a Royals team that is positive they can beat anyone.

"This is a big statement win," Brown said. "I can't remember the last time we beat Iona Prep."

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Hospital

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"Since it moved to my district in 2006, I have witnessed the amazing service The Floating Hospital's staff provides to vulnerable children and families," U.S. Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D-Astoria) said. "I have enjoyed watching it grow and thrive as it expands services and clinics to deliver compre-

hensive health care. Over the years, The Floating Hospital has become a beloved community provider that offers compassionate, high-quality health care, and I wish them many more years of success."

It almost went out of business just over a decade ago.

In 2005, the hospital's board asked Granahan to close the storied organization due to the increasing difficulties and losses involved in operating a true charity hospital. He asked

for a chance to turn it around and now its 25 percent charity care, or free care to the uninsured, is among the highest in the health care industry.

"Each day The Floating Hospital remains open is another day that changes the course of someone's life for the better," Granahan said.

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Dolan

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To receive a compensation decision through the mediation process, anyone who receives money from a claim "must surrender any right to go to court to sue any party relating to the alleged sexual abuse," according to the program's website. David

Clohessy, the executive director of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests, questioned the Archdiocese's approach.

"Why must survivors give away all their legal options just to get some healing, decades later, from the institution that recruited, educated, trained, ordained and supervised pedophile priests while almost always hiding them, transferring them and protect-

ing them?" he said.

The archdiocese pledged to take a long-term loan that would cover the compensation costs, and would not use money given by parishioners for schools, churches and charity to pay back the loan.

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Queens GOP

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said. "They need to follow the will of the voters. We need to unite as a political party the way the Democrats do to win elections."

Most Republicans are still voting for Trump, according to Turner, but the number of party members who did not maintain unwavering support never had it to begin with.

"A lot of the people that bailed out never had bailed in," Turner said, laughing. "For them it was a good opportunity.

Turner believes the only justification for withdrawing support for a nominee would be a situation in which a candidate was indicted for a crime, referring to Hillary Clinton and her use of a private e-mail server. The FBI cleared Clinton of any criminal wrongdoing, but Trump threatened to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the case if elected.

Orenstein said he could not imagine a circumstance in which support should be withdrawn from a nominee and expressed his belief that the Democratic candidate's email scandal was a much more profound transgression in

comparison to Trump's locker room recordings.

House Speaker Paul Ryan (R-Wisconsin) furthered the rift within the Republican Party by vowing to discontinue support for Trump and focus his efforts on maintaining the party's majority in Congress. Trump candidate lost some of the support he had gained from GOP members since his nomination over the weekend after the recordings were released.

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Bellevue

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breast cancer survivor. "Under the new Affordable Care Act, screenings such as mammograms are free of cost to members, so there is no reason for women, even of limited means, not to be screened."

MetroPlus' long history of

supporting breast health includes sponsoring and walking in Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

"Many of our staff, including myself, have walked to raise awareness and funds for this important cause," says Dr. Rones. "As a doctor, and a 20-year breast cancer survivor myself, I realize how critical screening and early detection are."

Bellevue Hospital Center [462 First Ave., off E. 27th Street in Kips Bay, Manhattan, (212) 562-5680]. Clinical breast exams and mammograms offered on Oct. 20 and Oct. 27, 9 am to 2 pm in the Atrium.

An education forum will be held on Oct. 27 at 12:30 pm in the hospital's Farber Auditorium, (212) 562-4516.

Mammogram

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Also, schedule your visit for a time when you are not likely to feel rushed or stressed. Early in the day works best for many.

Dress for the occasion. Two-piece ensembles enable you to only remove your shirt and bra for the examination. A blouse that opens in the front may be optimal. Some facilities require you to wear a paper gown for the exam.

Watch your grooming practices. You'll be advised to abstain from wearing powder, perfume, deodorant, ointment, and lotions on the chest or around the area. These substances may look like an abnormalities on the mammogram image, potentially resulting in false positive diagnoses.

Take a pain medication. Mammograms are not necessarily painful, but they can

put pressure on the breasts, which creates discomfort. Breasts are compressed between a plastic plate and the imaging machine. This spreads out the tissue and helps create a clearer picture. If your breasts are tender, medications like acetaminophen or ibuprofen taken an hour before the appointment may ease discomfort.

Expect a short visit. Mammogram appointments typically last around 30 minutes. The technician will mark any moles or birthmarks around the breasts so they can be ignored on the imaging. You'll be asked to hold your breath as the images are taken. If the images are acceptable, you are free to go. But new images may be needed in some instances.

Mammograms are now a routine part of women's preventative health care. The procedure is simple and appointments are quick and relatively painless.

Strides

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sade, says the senior manager of community events.

"It's a beautiful thing and fills your heart with hope," says Yilda Guerrero. "Dollars raised through these events have a very real impact on the fight to end breast cancer in New York City and beyond."

One in every two women newly diagnosed with breast cancer reaches out to the American Cancer Society, whose support services include transportation assis-

tance to and from treatment, free lodging for patients traveling long distances for treatment, a 24-hour hot-line with a trained cancer information specialist, and feel-better workshops for people undergoing debilitating, appearance-related side effects of treatment.

The grassroots effort begins with Strides, the group's signature fund-raiser uniting Americans across the nation to help end the suffering.

American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk on Oct. 16, (800) 227-2345, www.makingstrides.acsevents.org.

Mastectomy

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undergoes reconstruction. Removing breast tissue eliminates the ducts that produce milk, so breastfeeding will not be possible after surgery. Also, the breast and much of the surrounding area may remain numb due to nerves that are severed when breast tissue is removed. How much sensation returns varies from

woman to woman. Women can direct any questions they have regarding wearing bras or breast prosthetics to their surgical teams.

Mastectomy is a common treatment option for women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Although mastectomy may seem scary, women can rest assured that many have been there before them and there is a wealth of information available to assuage their fears.

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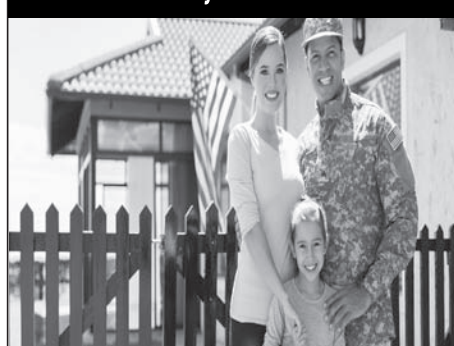
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against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 116 ARLYN DRIVE W MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: PSD74015TH, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/15/2016. 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: PSD74015TH, LLC 36-26 GREENPOINT AVENUE LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11101. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Notice of Formation of Morphen 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: Morphen LLC, 36-16 29 th St., Long Island City, NY 11106. Purpose: any lawful activities.

Notice of Formation of PRECISION GEAR TECHNOLOGIES, LLC 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.

POLLY N ANNA, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/26/16. Office: Queens County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 314 Beach 147th Street, Neponsit, NY 11694. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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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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 SEP 26 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000880-16/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) SELDINE (Middle) AYAH-NURU (Last) KAMARA. My present name is (First) SELDINE (Middle) NICCOLE AMELIA (Last) BROWNE AKA SELDINE NICCOLE AMELIA BROWNE STRASNER AKA SELDINE N. BROWNE STRASNER AKA SELDINE NICCOLE BROOKES. My present address is 114-15 202ND STREET, Saint Albans, NY 11412. My place of birth is ST KITTS, WEST INDIES. My date of birth is December 22, 1972.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on SEP 30, 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000559-16/QU, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 89-17 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, NY 11435, grants me the right to: Assume the name of (First) MOINUDDIN (Middle) RASHID (Last) HAMIM. My present name is (First) MOIN (Middle) UDDIN HAMIM (Last) RASHID AKA MOIN U. RASHID, AKA MOINUDDIN HAMIM RASHID (infant). My present address is 87-77 169th Street, Apt. #C5, Jamaica, NY 11432-4475. My place of birth is BANGLADESH. My date of birth is May 10, 2007.

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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

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS Index No.: 28662/10 DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF MORGAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC. TRUST 2007-NC3 MORTGAGE P A S S - T H R O U G H CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-NC3, Plaintiff(s), Against DAVID DEFREITAS, ET AL., Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered in the Queens County Clerk's Office on 07/16/2014, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Queens County Supreme Court, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, NY in Courtroom #25 on 11/18/2016 at 10:00 am, premises known as 101-39 126th Street, Richmond Hill, New York 11419, and described as follows: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York, and designated on the tax maps of the Queens County Treasurer as Block 9493 and Lot 57. The approximate amount of the current Judgment lien is \$824,889.54 plus interest and costs. The premises will be sold subject to provisions of the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; Index # 28662/10. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Gilbert C. Parris, Esq., Referee. Leopold & Associates, PLLC, 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 110, Armonk, NY 10504 Dated: 9/14/2016 CN

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

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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 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

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF QUEENS DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE OF THE HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED TRUST SERIES INABS 2005-C, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN A S S E T - B A C K E D CERTIFICATES, SERIES INABS 2005-C UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED SEPT 1, 2005, Plaintiff against LEON BARNES, YVELLE L. RAY BARNES, HOWARD BARNES, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on November 5, 2015, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County General Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Court Room # 25, Jamaica, N.Y. on the 18 th day of November, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. premises All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York. Said premises known as 189-25 Mangin Avenue, Saint Albans, N.Y. 11412. Tax account number: SBL#: 10438-31. Approximate amount of lien \$ 303,879.16 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No. 14675-12. Angel L. Delvillar, Esq., Referee. McCabe, Weisberg & Conway, P.C. Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 145 Huguenot Street - Suite 210 New Rochelle, New York 10801 (914) 636-8900

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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, Nora Quintero, Katherine Pelaez, Karen Molina, Kevin Molina, Luis E. Quintero Villalba,

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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-Espino, 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 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

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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
Distributors 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 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,

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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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K&K No. 62100A
Index No. 13378/2011
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF QUEENS
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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.
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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
Index No. 711585/2015
Date filed: 9/9/2016
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

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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 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

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based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.
NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME
If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.
Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.
Dated: August 10, 2016
Carle Place, New York.
S U P P L E M E N T A L SUMMONS AND NOTICE
Index No. 708559/2015
Date Filed: 10/03/2016
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF QUEENS
Citibank, N.A., as Trustee for Wachovia Loan Trust 2005-SD1 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series Plaintiff,
-against-
Norma Edwards, if she be living or dead, her spouse, heirs,
devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom
and whose names and places of residence are unknown to
Plaintiff; New York State Department of Taxation and Finance; City of New York Environmental Control Board; City of New York Parking Violations Bureau; City of New York Transit Adjudication Bureau; State of New York; and "JOHN DOE", said name being fictitious, if being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged premises, Defendants.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 107-14 Guy Brewer, Jamaica, NY 11433
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or

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answer, judgment will be taken against you by
default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by
publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Leslie J. Purificacion, a Justice of the Supreme
Court, Queens County entered Sept. 30, 2016 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Queens County Clerk's Office.
NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$63,800.00 and interest, recorded in the Queens County Office of the City Register on May 19, 1997, in Reel 4592 of Mortgages, page 0767 covering premises known as 107-14 Guy Brewer, Jamaica, NY 11433 a/k/a Block 10140, Lot 6.
The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.
Plaintiff designates Queens County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.
NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS F O R E C L O S U R E PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME.
SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.
SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.
Dated: March 24, 2016
Frank M. Cassara, Esq. Senior Associate Attorney SHAPIRO, DICARO & BARAK, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff
175 Mile Crossing Boulevard Rochester, New York 14624
(585) 247-9000
Fax: (585) 247-7380
Our File No. 15-044963 #89734

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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,
-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

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HOPKINS LAW GROUP, LLC
Attorney for Plaintiffs
186-17 Merrick Boulevard
Springfield Gardens, NY 11413
(718) 949-9792
TO:
Unknown Heirs/Distributees 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.

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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
COMMERCIAL
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

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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, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, JUDGMENT CREDITORS, RECEIVERS, TRUSTEES IN BANKRUPTCY, COMMITTEES, LIENORS AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND HIS HUSBAND'S, WIFE'S OR WIDOW'S, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, JUDGMENT CREDITORS, RECEIVERS, TRUSTEES IN BANKRUPTCY, T R U S T E E S ,

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COMMITTEES, 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 STATE 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

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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.

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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
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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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RICHMOND HILL
Rich Hill man seeks to clear name in 1996 drive-by killing
By Joe Anuta
The Queens DA agreed last Thursday to look into the 2004 conviction of a Richmond Hill man who is serving 11 years of a life sentence for a 1996 drive-by shooting. [Comment.](#)

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Elmhurst shopping center gets earful over workers' wages
By Rebecca Henely
Activist groups marched into the administrative offices of Elmhurst's Queens Center Mall last Thursday, dropping off 5,500 signatures demanding the mall give their workers higher wages and provide a community space. [Comment.](#)

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Queens Library gala to raise money for resources

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HAPPENING TODAY
FAMILY: Knit and crochet
4 pm. Douglaston/Little Neck Public Library, Douglaston, Queens

HAPPENING TOMORROW
FAMILY: Fledglings
11:15 am-12:15 pm. Alley Pond Environmental Center, Douglaston, Queens

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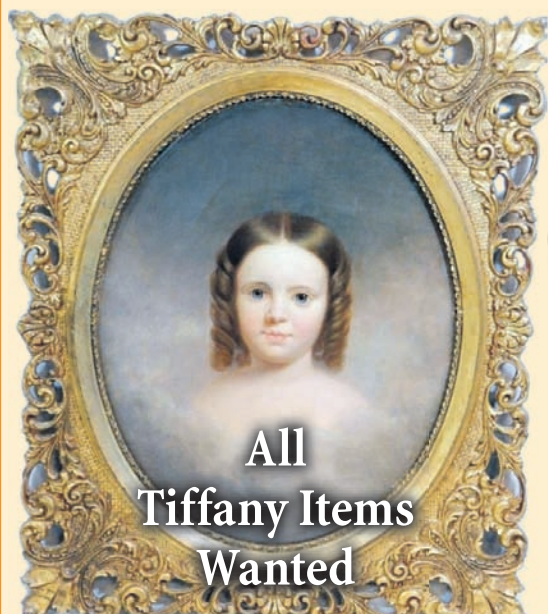
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\$4.99

12-16 Oz Pkg Assorted Oscar Mayer Bacon

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By The Bunch ... Fresh

- Broccoli
- 8 Oz Pkg ... Whole White
- Giorgio Mushrooms

By The Each ... Large

- Cantaloupes

By The Each ... Fresh California

- Pomegranates

4/\$5

16 Oz Pkg ... Kale, Mixed, Mustard, Turnip or Glory Foods Collard Greens

\$1.99

Northwest ... Fancy Anjou, Comice, Bosc, Bartlett or Red Pears

99¢ Lb.

Grown By Locally Owned New York State Family Farms
2 Lb Bag ... Gala, Red Delicious, Empire or

99¢ Lb.

Lil' Chief McIntosh Apples

2/\$3

3 Lb Bag Klondike: Rose or Goldust

2/\$4

8 Oz Bag ... Spinach or 9-12 Oz Bag ... Classic Romaine, Greener Selection or Just Lettuce

3/\$5

Organically Grown 5 Oz Clamshell ... Assorted

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24 Oz Pkg ... 8" Baked Apple Crumb or No Sugar Added or Regular Apple Pie

\$3.99

128 Fl Oz Cont Corn, Canola or Vegetable

Wesson Oil

\$6.99
With Club Card, Limit 2 Offers.

18.5-19 Oz Can Assorted

Progresso Traditional Soup

4/\$5
With Club Card, Limit 3 Offers. Must Buy 4.

67.6 Fl Oz Can 100% Pure

Botticelli Olive Oil

\$9.99
With Club Card, Limit 1 Offer.

20 Lb Bag Parboiled

Key Food Rice

\$7.99
With Club Card, Limit 1 Offer.

12-16 Oz Pkg ... Bow Ties, Fideos or Assorted ... Imported (Excludes: Whole Wheat)

Luigi Vitelli Pasta

5/\$4

405.6 Fl Oz Pkg Half Liter Btl's

Nestle Pure Life Water 24 Pack

\$3.99
Plus Deposit Where Applicable.

144 Fl Oz Pkg ... Assorted Lipton, Mug, Mtn. Dew, Hawaiian Punch, Schweppes, Crush,

Pepsi or Mist Twst 12 Pack

3/\$12
Plus Deposit Where Applicable.

67.6 Fl Oz Btl ... Assorted Barq's, Fresca, Dr. Pepper, Minute Maid, (Excludes: Fanta, Fuze & Seagram's)

Coke or Sprite 2 Liter

4/\$5
Plus Deposit Where Applicable.

128 Fl Oz Cont Assorted Drinks or Arizona Iced Tea

2/\$5

32 Fl Oz Btl Assorted Gatorade Sports Drinks

5/\$5

12-13 Oz Pkg ... Assorted Bagel Thins or 6 Pack ... Assorted (Excludes: Original White)

- Thomas' English Muffins
- 22-24 Oz Bag ... 100% Whole Wheat or Potato
- Stroehmann Dutch Country Bread
- 16-20 Oz Bag ... Bakery Light: 100% Whole Wheat or Multigrain, Brick Oven White or Stoneground 100% Whole Wheat
- Arnold Bread
- 20 Oz Bag
- Sara Lee Artesano Bread

2/\$5

8 Roll Pack White: Regular or Select A Size

Bounty Paper Towels

\$7.99
With Club Card, Limit 3 Offers.

12 Roll Pack White or Extra Soft White

Scott Bath Tissue

\$7.99

24 Count Pkg ... Power Blasts or 50 Fl Oz Btl ... Assorted

Wisk Liquid Detergent

\$4.99

10.07-15.35 Oz Pkg Assorted

Nabisco Oreo Cookies

2/\$6

60 Fl Oz Pkg ... 10 Pack Assorted (Excludes: Super V)

Capri Sun Drinks

2/\$4
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Friendly's Ice Cream

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72 Fl Oz Pkg 12 Oz Assorted Cider

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