

## Cross Bay site of girl's death to be changed

BY GINA MARTINEZ

The DOT has made plans to make an Ozone Park intersection safer after two 13-year-old girls were struck by a car near a middle school Monday morning, leaving one dead and another in stable condition, police said.

According to police, a 55-year-old man was driving a Chevy sedan southbound on Cross Bay Boulevard at 149th Avenue when his vehicle hit the two girls crossing Cross Bay Boulevard, two blocks from Robert H. Goddard Middle School. The driver had the green light at the time of the collision and the two girls were 20 feet south of the crosswalk when they were struck, police said.

There is no school crossing guard stationed at that busy spot on Cross Bay Boulevard, where several streets converge.

Both girls were taken to Jamaica Hospital. Jazmin Marin was pronounced dead, having sustained severe head trauma, police said. The other girl sustained a leg injury and was in stable condition.

Jazmine lived with her father in Richmond Hill as an

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# Banks says Crowley knew plan

Councilwoman denies being told of DHS proposal before it went public

BY BILL PARRY

City Councilwoman Elizabeth Crowley (D-Middle Village) has had a credibility issue with the Maspeth shelter protesters since the city announced plans to convert a hotel into a homeless shelter. Critics say her perceived lack of transparency has been a subplot during more than two months of rallies and marches, a charge she denies.

Last week two events propelled the issue to center stage.

During a tense exchange between Crowley and the city's Human Resources commissioner, Steven Banks, Oct. 19 at Borough Hall, he mentioned a meeting he had with the councilwoman about the Maspeth shelter plan in June. Crowley has said she was informed of the Department of Homeless Service's plan to convert the Holiday Inn Express into a homeless shelter just days before an Aug. 3 meeting.

"We met in May and we did not talk about this shelter proposal in general, we talked about the overall homeless crisis and it was a quick meeting," Crowley said last Friday at City Hall after she was interrupted by Michael Conigliaro, a Republican candidate

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## PICTURE PERFECT PUP



Looney Toons is an angel, outside and in, for the 1st Annual Howl-O-Ween Pooch Party at Underbridge Dog Run in Forest Hills. **More photos on Page 42.**

Photo by Jessica Bal



In Breezy Point last week, a demolition worker shows off in front of a house that is just getting repaired four years after the storm.

Photo by Michael Shain

## Struggling with Sandy's legacy

Four years ago this weekend, Queens was dealt a direct blow by Superstorm Sandy, which left behind a trail of damage that can still be felt, despite the efforts of two mayoral administrations and hundreds of millions of dollars.

As the Build It Back pro-

gram falls behind schedule, with over 4,000 single-family construction projects yet to be carried out, questions are beginning to be asked about many aspects of the borough's recovery.

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But there's also cause for festivity this weekend as Halloween approaches. Whether you want to bike the streets of Astoria dressed like a zombie or watch a Halloween Parade, check out our list of events.

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# 111th Street deal done

DOT reaches compromise on safety improvement project

BY BILL PARRY

A compromise has been reached on the controversial redesign of 111th Street along the western side of Flushing Meadows Corona Park, the city Department of Transportation announced last week. Last month, City Councilwoman Julissa Ferreras-Copeland (D-East Elmhurst) led a rally on the steps of City Hall demanding action on the long-sought-after improvements she fully funded in 2013.

"For too long, 111th Street has been a dangerous barrier for families visiting Flushing Meadows Corona Park. Our community deserves safe street streets and easy access to their local park," Ferreras-Copeland said. "I have rallied with local mothers, heard the concerns of residents, and put out capital money where it matters to fund this project. I'm pleased the mayor has heard our voices and will bring Vision Zero to Corona. This phase of safety improvements will make one of New York City's largest parks more welcoming to pedestrians, cyclists and drivers."

The updated proposal follows an intense community engagement process, which included a series of community workshops focused on transportation issues in Corona. The proposal includes an improved roadway design with a two-way protected bike lane and 25 additional parking spaces.

"After almost two years of advocating for a compromise plan to take into account the concerns of residents of 111th Street as well as the need to improve pedestrian safety, I am happy to have worked with the mayor's office and DOT to reach this new proposed design," Assemblyman Francisco Moya (D-East Elmhurst) said,



The DOT plans to redesign 111th Street after a compromise agreement was reached on the number of traffic lanes that will remain open.

Photo by Bill Parry

"As a lifelong resident of Corona, I look forward to watching the plan move through the community board process and feel confident that in the end we will have achieved greater safety in a way that our entire community can appreciate."

In the original DOT plan, the broad thoroughfare would have been remade into one lane in each direction for vehicular traffic. Moya was opposed because of the amount of heavy traffic during events inside the park and the compromise for two southbound lanes was struck.

New, wider spaces for pedestrians at the medians will be added at 14 intersections from 46th Avenue to Corona Avenue. Transportation safety groups that were involved in the compromise were pleased that a plan has been agreed on.

"We're happy to see that this plan has been worked out," Make Queens Safer Co-

founder Cristina Furlong said. "By shortening the crossing distance through wider medians and bike lanes, the Corona community is seeing some progress in advancements for walkers, cyclists and mass transit users."

The DOT plans to go back to Community Board 4 with the agreed-upon proposal shortly, officials said. CB4's vote will be advisory.

Between 2010 and 2014, there were 23 pedestrian injuries, 24 bicycle injuries and 92 motor vehicle injuries between 43rd Avenue and Corona Avenue.

"We look forward to improving 111th Street for the thousands of pedestrians and cyclists who want to safely access and enjoy the jewel that is Flushing Meadows Corona Park," DOT Commissioner Polly Trottenberg said. "And we thank all of our partners who worked with us over the past years."

# Corona gets senior affordable housing

BY BILL PARRY

Corona's first affordable housing site in more than three decades will rise in place of a longtime community garden. Officials broke ground Tuesday on the \$35 million HANAC's Corona Senior Residence, located at 54-17 101st St., near Chrystie Avenue, the former home of the relocated Sparrows Nest garden which was moved to a nearby corner.

When it opens in the spring of 2018, all 68 apartments will be affordable, with 21 units reserved for vulnerable seniors. Construction of the development was financed under Mayor Bill de Blasio's Housing New York: a five-borough, ten-year plan which aims to finance the creation and preservation of 200,000 affordable homes.

"HANAC's new development will not only provide new safe homes, it will be built to passive house standards, which means our seniors will have a safe, af-

fordable, energy-efficient and healthy place to live," city Department of Housing Preservation and Development Commissioner Vicki Been said.

The residence is part of the Willets Point development project's community benefits agreement brokered by City Councilwoman Julissa Ferreras-Copeland in 2013. HANAC, or the Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee, is a nonprofit citywide organization that serves nearly 25,000 community residents annually.

"I am proud to join HANAC and all of our partners to bring affordable senior housing to our community. Too many seniors pay too much of their income in rent, and we must work to address this problem across our district and our city," Ferreras-Copeland said. "That was my vision while negotiating the Willets Point agreement, and it continues to drive my work today. This develop-

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Officials break ground for the Corona Senior Residence, a new structure that will be the neighborhood's first affordable housing site in more than 30 years.

Photo courtesy HANAC

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# Conservancy plants trees in Jamaica Bay refuge

New growth will help protect the natural habitat in the event of another storm like Sandy

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

More than 10,000 trees and shrubs will be planted in the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge this week to respond to damage done by Hurricane Sandy. The project will be conducted in partnership with the Nature Conservancy, the National Parks Service and the Jamaica Bay-Rockaway Parks Conservancy.

"It's incredible to see the changes Jamaica Bay has undergone since Hurricane Sandy struck four years ago," Emily Nobel Maxwell, director of the Nature Conservancy's New York program, said. "This project is an excellent opportunity to steward one of our most important natural areas, and it has the potential to inform the management of coastal parklands citywide and beyond, helping us better adapt to the impacts of flood-

ing, sea level rise and severe storms."

More than 400 volunteers were expected to take part in the planting. The Nature Conservancy intends to plant 30,000 trees and shrubs by the project's end early next year. Volunteers also intend to remove invasive vegetation from the refuge, which is a part of the Gateway National Recreation Area.

The new trees and shrubs could help increase wildlife habitation in the area and can also act as the means to help the area recover more rapidly in the event of a future storm. Part of the Conservancy's efforts are intended to repair damage that occurred when saltwater from Jamaica Bay poured into West Pond, which is freshwater. As the project nears completion and after the last trees are planted, teams will continue to monitor the

site to determine its health. To do so, they will survey pollinators, vegetation, soil and birds making a home or resting for a time in the refuge.

The wildlife refuge is part of a migration route that stretches from the Arctic to South America, and is a bird sanctuary for more than 330 bird species. The planting conducted by the volunteers this week will offer birds in the midst of migration better food options during the course of their flight.

Funding for the project came from a capital investment donation by the Jamaica Bay-Rockaway Parks Conservancy and funding from the NPS.

"Improving our ability to recover from future floods can make us better neighbors, and improving the habitat will make us an even better refuge," Jen Nersesian, the superintendent of the Gateway national Recreation Area, said.



Volunteers intend to plant 10,000 trees or shrubs in Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge this week.



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### Christ the King High School Hosts College Fair

Christ the King High School hosted its annual College Fair in the school's cafeteria. More than 50 colleges were on hand providing information to students and their parents. Participating colleges that attended the College Fair included Adelphi University, CUNY, Fairleigh Dickinson, Fordham, Hofstra, Iona College, NYIT, Seton Hall University, St. John's University, and SUNY.



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# Homeowners still face Sandy struggles

## Mayor reveals Build it Back needs funding, will miss deadline for single-family home repairs

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Four years after Hurricane Sandy destroyed homes and businesses along coastal regions of Queens and the rest of the city, Mayor Bill de Blasio and the city government continue to face roadblocks assisting affected residents in rebuilding, with the city's Build it Back program over budget by hundreds of millions of dollars.

Earlier this month Build it Back director Amy Peterson told the New York City Council's Committee on Recovery and Resiliency, which oversees the program, that \$500 million more would be needed to fully fund Build it Back. This will mark the first time city money has been used for the program, which had previously been funded with \$1.7 billion in federal support. The funds would be drawn from federally funded coastal protection programs, according to the Council's Committee Report for its October meeting, and city funding would fill the gap in those needs. Peterson said



Construction crews work to rebuild a home damaged by Hurricane Sandy.

no Build it Back programs would be delayed by the shift in funding.

De Blasio also announced the city would not meet the deadline to complete construction on all Build it Back single-family homes by the end of 2016, a goal he set in October 2015. De Blasio did announce

that 68 percent of Build it Back homes have commenced construction, with 44 percent of construction completed. For single-family construction, those numbers stand at 76 percent and 54 percent, respectively. De Blasio's office said there were 4,016 remaining single-family construction

projects.

The Build it Back program was created by former Mayor Michael Bloomberg in June 2013 to help homeowners in the city repair their residences from damage incurred during Sandy. Depending on the location and damage to these homes, they could be repaired, rebuilt or elevated to avoid flooding. Some homeowners were even offered acquisition payments from the city.

To date there were 9,047 initial applicants for Build it Back assistance from single-family homes in Queens, by far the highest of any borough, according to the city's Sandy Funding Tracker. Afterwards 4,150 awards were selected with 1,395 construction projects started and 825 completed. The funding tracker says 2,366 reimbursement checks were sent out in Queens.

In an October hearing Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Brooklyn), chairman of the Committee on Recovery, decried the program's status. Peterson testified the program was currently assisting about

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8,500 applicants, far less than the initial 22,000 applicants Treyger cited.

"Clearly, we are spending more than originally anticipated and only assisting under half of the original applicant pool," he said. "How do we reconcile that?"

Hurricane Sandy barreled into New York City on Oct. 29, 2012, killing 12 people in Queens and causing billions of dollars in property damage. Breezy Point, Broad Channel, parts of Howard Beach and the Rockaways were hardest hit, and communities in southeastern Brooklyn and along the east shore of Staten Island were also pummeled. In the progress report the mayor released this month announcing the deadline would not be met, he said more than 90 percent of program participants will have received checks and/or started construction by the

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## FEMA will reconsider flood insurance lines

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will revise its projected flood maps, which could potentially save thousands of homeowners in Queens and throughout the city from facing a stark increase in flood insurance premiums they would have to buy in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

The announcement came after Mayor Bill de Blasio appealed FEMA's flood risk calculations last year, which added 35,000 more homes and buildings into the highest flood risk areas.

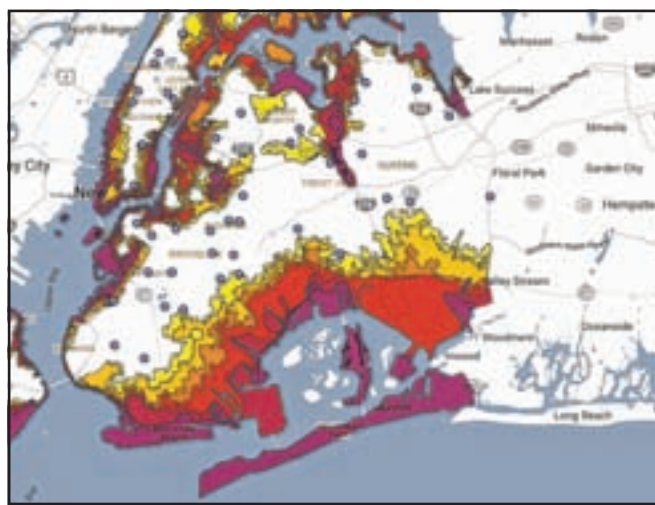
"We are building a stronger, more resilient city to confront climate change. Our city needs precise flood maps that reflect real risks, both today and years from now - and we have to do that fairly," de Blasio said in his announcement earlier this month.

In June 2013, FEMA released a revised version of

flood maps that put a large portion of Queens' waterfront property into high-risk zones for the first time in 30 years. Residents in some neighborhoods, such as Hamilton Beach, found themselves classified in the same flood zone as the Rockaways.

Now that FEMA has agreed to reconsider the new lines, homeowners in the potentially affected areas will not have to pay thousands more in flood insurance, saving coastal homeowners tens of millions of dollars, according to the agency. FEMA Regional Administrator Jerome Hartfield said FEMA's coastal flood risk assessments had not been updated since 1983.

City Councilman Donovan Richards (D-Laurelton), who sits on the Committee on Recovery and Resiliency and represents areas like Edgemere, Arverne, the Rockaways and Rosedale that were struck by the storm, said FEMA's announcement that the agency



An evacuation guideline issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for New York City.

FEMA

would reassess its flood lines as much as \$10,000 per year. He noted, however, that the mayor's office still stressed that people in the path of potential storms should purchase flood insurance in the interim.

"This is why Build it Back

has to be successful. As people build up, it lessens the need for flood insurance later down the line," Richards said. "You should still plan for a storm. The main thing is to build more resiliently."

Richards said the Council was considering amendments

to residential zoning that would allow homeowners to build higher, which could help them supplement an increase in necessary flood insurance with money coming in from renters.

"Affordability is important here; people might be renting their cellar out," he said. "If you're losing your cellar because you have to fill it in, we want to be able to give homeowners back that density."

Additionally, FEMA announced that future flood maps will more accurately incorporate the future risks of climate change and sea level rise. FEMA will create a new set of maps to measure what could potentially happen in areas based on projected changes in the sea level, as well as the severity of potential storms. However, FEMA said flood insurance would still be priced against maps based on the current risk of flooding to homeowners.



# Queens rebounds from Hurricane Sandy

Photos by Christina Santucci and Michael Shain

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**ROCKAWAY PARK:** A huge fire on Bay 114th Street wiped out a row of businesses in the heart of the Rockaways' main business district during the storm four years ago. This week the framing for a new retail center is just being completed.

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**BROAD CHANNEL:** Of the two houses at the end of East 12th Street, only one remains. The storm surge ripped one of the houses right off its pilings and dumped it into the North Channel. Only the walkway has been rebuilt.

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**BREEZY POINT:** The fires that devastated Breezy four years ago started on The Promenade, facing the ocean, and took out some of the community's biggest homes. With only a few exceptions, the face of Breezy has been rebuilt – with even bigger houses.

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**BREEZY POINT:** Until Sandy, the narrow paths between homes, called walks and named alphabetically, were made of rough cement. After the rebuilding, streets like Fulton Walk are now decked with wood.



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# Program opens access to mental health help

BY MARK HALLUM

First Lady Chirlane McCray unveiled a program which will connect New Yorkers with access to confidential mental health support through phone calls, text and chat. NYC Well, as an arm of the ThriveNYC program, will connect people experiencing crisis with counselling 24 hours a day, seven days a week in over 200 languages. The program's goal is to help those suffering from anxiety, depression, substance abuse and many other severe afflictions.

ThriveNYC is a health plan which will train 250,000 employees and shift the perception of mental illness from an issue which is misunderstood and stigmatized to an aspect of life New Yorkers can easily seek help for, according to the city website,

"If you or someone you care about struggles with mental illness or substance misuse, you shouldn't have to struggle to get help. With NYC Well, support is as close as your phone or computer," McCray said. "No matter where you live or how much money you make, you can reach out to NYC Well with a call, text or chat. If you are a spouse worrying that drugs or alcohol are taking over your partner's life, a parent concerned about changes in your teenager's behavior; so stressed that you can't work or so sad and lonely, you struggle to leave your home, NYC Well is here for you.

Not only is NYC Well part of the Thrive NYC program, but it is an extension of the city crisis line, LifeNet, a Department of Health and Mental Hygiene call center with about 6,000 employees.

"NYC Well will greatly improve access to mental health care and provide services early on, when they are most effective. Importantly, NYC Well is poised to set an example for other U.S. cities to follow," American Psychiatric Association President Maria Oquendo said.

Deputy Mayor Richard Buery, Mental Health Commissioner Gary Belkin and Councilman Barry Grodenchik (D-Oakland Gardens) held a forum in September to introduce the communities of eastern Queens to the ThriveNYC program and how local organizations could help support the nearly one in five New Yorkers experiencing psychological trouble at any given time.

"I applaud First Lady Chirlane McCray and Mayor de Blasio for increasing services for mental health. We have a historically ignored and neglected



City Hall announces the launch of NYC Well, a cornerstone of the ThriveNYC program, where communities can seek free and discreet mental health support through text, chat and phone calls.

Photo by Michael Shain

population who desperately need these services to Thrive. This is a common sense approach that will lead us to no longer rely on the criminal justice system to treat mental illness," said Assembly Member Jeffrion Aubrey in a release from the city.

NYC Well will give New Yorkers confidential assistance through technology while Thrive NYC will allow provide training support to different ethnic groups through organizations they trust. ThriveNYC will also assign mental health professionals to oversee staff at schools across the city.

"Stigma and often just limited access to information and guidance still prevent people from seeking and receiving help with mental illness and substance misuse, even in high income countries and cities. We must take action to close those gaps, and that is what New York City is doing with ThriveNYC and NYC Well. NYC Well is the kind of resource we need so much more of: one that helps close this gap for people," Dr. Shekhar Saxena, Director of the Office of Mental Health and Substance Abuse at the World Health Organization, said.

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# Experience means more in Maspeth: Nunziato

BY BILL PARRY

Tony Nunziato, 59, the Republican candidate facing upstart Democrat Brian Barnwell in the race to fill Margaret Markey's Assembly seat, is a self-described "man of commitment" who has fought for his community of Maspeth for the last 30 years.

As chairman of the Maspeth-Middle Village Task Force he has led the fight against the city's attempt to convert the Holiday Inn Express into a homeless shelter with rallies each week night and road trips to other neighborhoods including a public demonstration on the steps of City Hall last Friday.

"You've got to take stands on things. I take a stand even if it hurts my business, but I'll always do it if it helps my community," he said, admitting the time commitment has hurt his campaign. "Actually the rallies have hindered it because I'm so concerned about the neighborhood and the people I haven't been able to put full time towards my campaign."

Nunziato believes his life experience and fierce community activism from the first day he arrived in Maspeth and opened his Enchanted Florist shop on Grand Avenue gives him an edge in

his race with Barnwell. He fought battles to clean up contaminated industrial sites, helped stop the Cross Harbor Rail Tunnel that would have brought 6,000 trucks to Maspeth everyday, he said, as well as leading the fight against a Home Depot at the location of the Elmhurst gas tanks 15 years ago.

"That's when we started the task force," Nunziato said. "We had it made into a 6.8 acre Elmhurst Park that was donated to the city for a dollar."

He is proud that it will be home to the borough's Vietnam War memorial in the coming years. Nunziato's brother Aniello died in combat during that conflict.

"I still remember the pain in my mother's eyes," he said. "My vision was we could turn it into something for the veterans as a reflective space."

Nunziato is a longtime member of the powerful Juniper Valley Civic Association, a Republican district leader and an unapologetic delegate for Donald Trump's presidential campaign. He believes Trump's influence has led to a renaissance for his party which has fielded 21 GOP candidates across the

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# Barnwell credits drive

Says shelter issue alone did not doom Markey campaign

BY BILL PARRY

Brian Barnwell, the Woodside attorney who stunned the Queens Democratic Party with a 28-point primary victory over longtime Assemblywoman Margaret Markey (D-Maspeth), said last Friday that his campaign was endorsed by several building trade unions, including the New York City & Vicinity District Council of Carpenters, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 3, Metallic Lathers Reinforcing Iron Workers Local 46, and International Union of Elevator Constructors Local One.

"I grew up with a family of union members and I know

firsthand that all working men and women deserve a job with which they can support their families," Barnwell said. "As an Assembly member, I will advocate for fair and safe working conditions for all working families."

Standing in Barnwell's path to Albany representing the 30th District, which includes Maspeth, Woodside and Middle Village, is Republican candidate Tony Nunziato, a small business owner from Maspeth. The two became friends during more than two months of protesting each weeknight outside the Holiday Inn Express, which the city had planned to convert into a homeless shelter.

"It's an important issue. The community is concerned, so I have to be there," Barnwell said. "I don't think we went too far because it brought a lot of attention to the issue throughout Queens. Now it's a bigger political issue."

Barnwell, 30, grew up in the Boulevard Gardens Apartments in Woodside dreaming of a career in the military until he was diagnosed with scoliosis, or curvature of the spine. Three back surgeries and metal rods stabilizing his spine ended thoughts of serving in the armed forces.

"When I realized I couldn't serve in the military because of my back, I said I'm going to be a lawyer and go into politics because that's the best way I can serve the public," Barnwell said. "As an attorney, I'll



Woodside's Brian Barnwell campaigns as the Democratic nominee after his primary victory unseated Assemblywoman Margaret Markey in September. Photo by Michael Shain

be able to solve problems non-attorneys don't know how to solve. I'll be able to understand legislation and not need someone to explain it to me."

As an example, he cited the state's right-to-shelter law, which he would like to challenge in court, and the federal government's area median income formula that Barnwell calls a root cause of the affordable housing crisis and by extension, the homeless epidemic.

"Affordable housing should be affordable and AMI is a federal formula so to determine what's affordable in Astoria or Woodside, it takes into account what's affordable in Westchester and Long Island," Barnwell said. "My plan is to draft legislation to make it a state formula based on zip code, make it local."

His other key issue that he will fight for in the Assembly is ethics reform. Barnwell is

a newcomer on the political scene, but he spent two years on the staff of City Councilman Costa Constantinides (D-Astoria).

He believes it is a misnomer to say he defeated Markey because of the shelter issue. Barnwell believes her mistake was not attending community meetings and missing votes in Albany.

"She was not showing up to work, she missed 36 percent of the vote total last year," he said. "And when it comes to civic meetings, you should always be at those if you're in the district. That's your job. That's how politics should be."

Meanwhile, Barnwell impressed many observers by going to every civic association and community board meeting across the district. He said he inherited his mother's hard work ethic while growing up in Woodside, and he proved

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Republican candidate for state Assembly Tony Nunziato with his Maspeth-Middle Village Task Force at a City Hall rally.

Photo by Bill Parry



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# POLICE Blotter

## Man tried to lure Elmhurst girl from lobby: cops

ELMHURST—Police from the 110th Precinct were looking for a man who tried to lure a 13-year-old girl from her building's lobby last week as she waited for her school bus in Elmhurst. The incident occurred just after 6 a.m. Oct. 6, according to the NYPD.

The victim was inside her residence at 81st Street and 41st Avenue when a man spoke to her, trying to get her to leave the lobby. When the school bus arrived, the girl ran to it as the man fled, according to police. The girl was not injured.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic man between the age of 25 and 30, around 5-foot-8 weighing 140 pounds. He was last seen wearing a black jacket with a white stripe down both sleeves, police said.



The man in these surveillance images is wanted in connection with a case of endangering the welfare of a child.

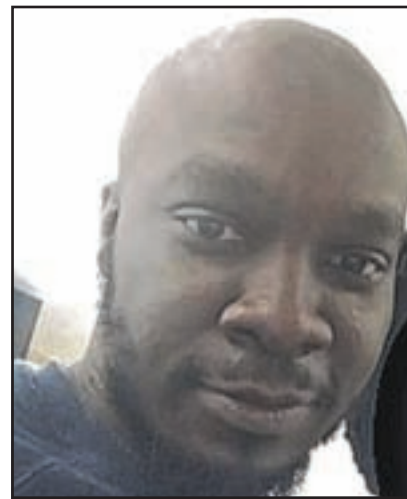
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## Police seek man last seen at subway station

JAMAICA — Police were asking for the public's help in trying to find a man who has been missing since Oct. 17.

Shan Forbes, 31, was last seen about 12 p.m. that day inside of the Jamaica Center/Parsons Archer Boulevard subway station, according to the NYPD. Forbes, who lives in Laurelton, was last seen wearing a gray long-sleeved shirt, blue jeans and red and black sneakers. Police described him as being 5-feet-9, and weighing 150 pounds with brown eyes.

Police released a photograph of the missing man, and were encouraging anyone with information about Forbes or his whereabouts to call the NYPD Crime Stoppers Hotline at 1 (800) 577-TIPS. People can also submit tips online at [www.nypdcrimestoppers.com](http://www.nypdcrimestoppers.com), and police said all calls would be confidential.



Shan Forbes was last seen Oct. 17 inside the Jamaica Center/Parsons Archer Boulevard subway station. Courtesy NYPD

## Necklace snatchers hit Woodside: NYPD

WOODSIDE—Police were searching for a man suspected of two incidents of grand larceny in Woodside.

At 9:20 a.m. Oct. 4, a 53-year-old woman was on 45th Avenue when she was approached from behind and her necklace was snatched. The suspect fled the location, police said, and the victim sustained no injuries.

The same man is suspected in another necklace snatching incident that occurred Sept. 28 at 10:45 a.m. on 72nd Street. The suspect approached the 47-year-old female victim from behind

on a bicycle, snatched her necklace and fled. The victim did not report any injuries.

Police describe the suspect as a male, about 30 to 35 years old, between 5-foot-7 and 5-foot-9 with a slim build. He was last seen wearing a black jacket with a white stripe down the arm, dark-colored pants, dark colored sneakers and a grey baseball hat.

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# CAN DHS BE TRUSTED?

The city's homeless czar came to Queens last week to face a sometimes hostile group of community leaders who object to his policy of renting rooms in motels and hotels without notifying elected officials.

Steven Banks, who oversees the Department of Homeless Services, attended a meeting at Borough Hall where he pointed out that the city must provide 30 days notice to the community when it wants to open a homeless shelter. But renting out rooms on a nightly basis is not subject to this requirement.

The former homeless advocate who infuriated past city administrations said Queens now has 8,500 homeless people living in shelters and occupying fewer than 5,000 units. With the citywide shelter population now at 60,000, Banks said he had little choice but to find temporary space in hotels for the displaced.

But his efforts to make his case failed to mollify community board leaders and lawmakers who questioned the city's honesty in dealing with neighborhoods where the de Blasio administration has claimed it had no plans to move people into hotels and then reversed course weeks later.

Even before Banks' visit, elected officials in western Queens had complained DHS assured them it had no proposals to convert the Clarion Hotel into a shelter. But two months later the East Elmhurst hotel became a full-fledged shelter under a different name.

"Based on that record, how can I trust DHS?" said state Sen. Jose Peralta, echoing the frustration of other officials across the borough who have been blindsided by the de Blasio administration on the shelter issue.

The closely watched campaign by residents fighting the city over its use of the Holiday Inn in Maspeth for homeless men has Queens on high alert. Homeless people have been moved into hotels in Bellerose, Corona, Rosedale and a former boutique motel in the Rockaways without prior notice to the pols who represent those neighborhoods.

Queens lawmakers are feeling stonewalled by the mayor. Several have told the TimesLedger that they have compassionate and practical proposals that could help find the homeless a place to live in Queens, but the mayor has been unwilling to meet with them. Banks is sent in to do the mayor's bidding, but the electeds question whether de Blasio is even interested in listening to them.

Queens doesn't trust the mayor on the homeless issue, which is bad for the borough. The mayor should come clean with Queens and make it a priority to alert officials when a hotel begins taking in homeless. It would help greatly if de Blasio picked up the phone.

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## OTHER VOICES

# Politics should be about public service

Politics used to be a noble calling of public service, but over the years, it has largely devolved into elected officials who are more interested in sound-bites than in doing the work we elected them to do.

Here locally, however, we are fortunate to have an exception to the rule in our assemblywoman Nily Rozic. Nily has demonstrated a work ethic and moral compass second to none. She is visible and always interested in hearing the needs of the community she represents.

In our neighborhood you can

see an excellent example of her determination to "get the job done" for her constituents. 188th Street is a major north/south thoroughfare in our community. If you drive on 188th Street, you noticed the sinking street at the 75th Avenue intersection. After more than one year of DOT and DEP blaming each other with no resolution, our assemblywoman took up the challenge and pursued both city agencies to get them to do their job. It took a while, but they finally pulled an emergency permit, dug up the street and repaired the broken

and leaking sewer main.

I know that without her help cars, trucks and buses would still be hitting that depression. The red tape is thick, but with her help it was fixed.

This election is about results as much as qualifications. Nily is a dedicated public servant who takes her role seriously. She is always accessible to our community. She works hard for us and deserves two more years.

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# How psychologists fare at raising kids



**Lenore Skenazy**  
Rhymes with Crazy

perts, including Freud and Dr. Spock, and finds that their track record is, well, mixed. In fact, the British Cohen told me in a phone interview, the shrinks' odds of raising happy, well-adjusted offspring were "not very different" from the rest of ours.

"The idea that if you study child psychology you become a better parent? Historically, there's no evidence for it," said Cohen. To illustrate, he added, "I went to a funeral not long ago and met the son of a very famous British psychologist and I said to him, 'You must miss your dad.' And he said to me, 'You must be joking!'"

Which makes me feel kind of good.

Not that I want any child to suffer a traumatic upbringing. I just like knowing that there isn't necessarily a cheat sheet that the experts get that the rest of us don't. And I say this as someone sometimes described as a parenting expert myself, since I write the blog *Free-Range Kids*. (I always say

I'm not an expert on how to parent, I'm an expert on how we got so afraid for our kids.)

So anyway: How did Freud fare as a papa?

He was very close with his daughter Anna — "perhaps too close," Cohen writes. He actually analyzed her. And since Freudian analysis deals with childhood sexuality and fantasies, you have to assume this was awkward. These days, there's no way a father could ethically analyze his own child. But back then it was all new — Freud basically founded the field — so you can't hold it against him. And rather than castigate her dad, Anna followed in his footsteps and became another distinguished psychoanalyst.

The same dynamics are not found in the Klein family. Melanie Klein was a student of Freud's who became famous for her work on play therapy — the idea that children express their fears and frustrations through play. (For instance: a toddler angrily punishing her

doll for being a "bad girl.")

Like the Freud family, Mama Klein's daughter also went in the family business. That meant that mother and daughter were sometimes at the same psychoanalytic conferences, where they'd be shrieking at each other.

"It was a soap opera," Cohen says.

They didn't speak for 20 years, and when the mom died, daughter Melitta refused to go to her funeral, and she wore special red shoes to celebrate.

Darwin and his children go to the other side. Although Darwin was not really a psychologist, since the field had not yet been invented when his kids were born in the mid-1800s, he was a keen observer of species, including his own. He lost three of them, but the children who survived felt very warmly toward him and were at his bedside when he died.

Not so the kids of John B. Watson, one of the first scientific psychologists, as well as one of the founders of modern

advertising. Watson wrote a book on the psychological care of the infant that was hugely influential in the first half of the 20th century. And yet, he was a harsh disciplinarian who only shook hands with his kids. In fact, Cohen says, "He accused American mothers of hugging their children and making them homosexual" — a good reminder that accepted truths in one generation do not always last into the next.

Nor do parenting books. When Dr. Spock's "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child-care" came out 1946, it quickly supplanted Watson's as the most popular guide around. That's in part because it sounded so much more gentle — even though Spock, too, was a "quite severe father."

Whether he practiced what he preached, Spock's book famously begins: "Trust yourself. You know more than you think you do."

Maybe he should have added, "And we don't really know what we're doing either."

# Will Trump finally become The Biggest Loser?



**Tom Allon**  
Mayoral Spin Cycle

left in this interminable campaign cycle, the consensus is that Hillary Clinton is on the way to an electoral victory by a very wide margin. What would that make Donald Trump? The biggest loser of the year. But it looks like he is planning to be an even bigger sore loser.

There is a fine tradition in America of hard-fought political battles that result in a gracious loser who recognizes that the bedrock principle of our democracy is the orderly transition of power. This is what separates America from authoritarian, non-democratic regimes. Even Al Gore, who won the popular vote by a lot in 2000, recognized that he must concede expeditiously for the good of the country once the Supreme Court had ruled against him. He has not gone around saying the election result was rigged since then.

Everyone in this country is understandably focused on what happens on Nov. 8, Election Day, when the future of our country will be shaped by the result not just in the

presidential contest, but also by a few Senate races that will determine which party will have the upper hand in the confirmation of the next few Supreme Court justices.

Donald Trump's scorched-earth campaign has damaged our political system, the Republican Party and his family's standing in the world. The Trump brand, really the only business the brash billionaire has consistently succeeded with, is in tatters. There are reports of high vacancy rates at his new Washington, D.C. hotel, tenants in buildings named after Trump petitioning for a name change, and even his daughter Ivanka's clothing line is starting to suffer with women disgusted by her father's misogynistic rhetoric and actions.

So on Nov. 9, when Trump wakes up to headlines proclaiming him a loser, will he suffer from his once-desired brand tanking? Will the name Trump be so toxic that building, hotel, and golf course facades will change overnight?

Will his children and grandchildren try to seek refuge in a new family surname?

This scenario does not seem that far-fetched as each week passes with even more disturbing revelations about Trump's past behavior and current vulgarisms. I shudder to think what ill behavior will be on display in the final 10 days of a desperate campaign that looks like it is sinking further into the mud. Who can the Republican nominee attack or scapegoat so that his impending loss seems like an unfair result?

Many believe this is all a cynical ploy to start a television network after the election — Trump TV — that will make Fox News seem innocent and sweet by comparison.

I don't buy that.

Sure, Trump and his blind-faithful extended family will look to make lemonade out of the lemons he has offered up. But like his unsuccessful foray into the gaming industry in Atlantic City, Trump's attempt at launching a media empire is destined for failure, too. Like

his relatives who have tried to dabble in media and his ill-fated Trump magazine, this futile effort will only further erode the family brand.

Here's a potential exit strategy that might save the Trump brand: claim that like "The Producers" did in Mel Brooks' farce, this campaign was a comic attempt to badly run a losing campaign that would only enrich its inner circle.

Trump may not relish the idea of being known as the Bialystok and Bloom of the presidential world. But this would be a plausible explanation for an inept campaign that kept on trying to find a new bottom each and every week.

Maybe they could even make it into a hit reality show.

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# St. John's students grill candidates at forum

BY GINA MARTINEZ

Candidates for state and federal office took part in St. John's University "Meet the Candidates" forum Monday, tackling the issues of affordable housing, minimum wage and immigration in the borough.

The forum was part of the Participate program that began in the 2008 fall semester when St. John's students became engaged with the 2008 presidential election. The university has maintained the program annually and sponsors voter registration drives, candidate forms and other academic lectures with the hope of promoting greater civic involvement.

While about half the candidates invited did not attend, there were both familiar faces and new ones hoping to make a lasting impression on the students in the audience.

State Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside) and his Republican

opponent Mark Cipolla; state Sen. Leroy Comrie (D-Jamaica) and his GOP opponent Jarret Freeman; plus Republicans Michael O'Reilly, who is running against U.S. Rep. Gregory Meeks (D-Jamaica); Ira Harris who is running against state Assemblyman David Weprin (D-Fresh Meadows) and Daniel Maio who is running against U.S. Rep. Grace Meng (D-Flushing) were among those at the dais.

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Up first was Avella, who was asked about overdevelopment in his district, religion and affordable housing. Avella suggested fixing the way the average median income is measured to make housing more affordable for students.

"The problem with affordable housing is that it's based upon AMI," he said. "The AMI level in New York City is artificially inflated because it includes the wealthier area of Nassau and Westchester, so when you calculate affordable



Councilman Leroy Comrie takes questions from panel of St. John's students at "Meet the Candidates" night.

Photo by Michael Shain

housing, it's way too high."

His opponent, Cipolla, spoke about his work ethic, political outsider and immigrant workers. When asked about fair wages for day laborers, he said the workers should not be punished, but there needs to be better immigration laws.

"I give those people credit for working hard," he said. "I give the people that employ them pause because they're taking

advantage of a system that allows them to essentially cheat the system by hiring guys that are willing to work for 50 bucks a day. So it's a complicated situation, but I don't think day laborers themselves should be criticized. Our failed government cause the immigrant crisis. It created this system."

Comrie said he believed in using technology to track criminals.

"I think every method to reduce crime is helpful," he said "I believe we're in a transparent world, we all use cell phones with tracking devices. I think the more tools that police have to reduce crime in a less confrontational way should be utilized."

Michael O'Reilly, who is running against U.S. Rep. Gregory Meeks (D-Jamaica), said he has worked as an attorney, airline pilot and served as a Marine and is not a professional politician.

"I am running against a nine-term career politician named Greg Meeks," he said. "I don't want to get into dirty politics and my opponent has had some ethical issues and that's really what's driving me to run. I don't like the corruption in Washington, I'm tired of the dysfunction. I think it's time we make a change. We need to have zero tolerance for corrupt politicians."

He also told the students to vote for the candidate they feel is best qualified.

"Vote for the person, don't vote for the party," he said.



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# Elmhurst Hospital gets robot

BY BILL PARRY

Elmhurst Hospital Center has become the first public hospital in New York City to use one of the most advanced robotic surgery systems available today. The recently installed state-of-the-art da Vinci robot is dramatically expanding gynecological treatment options for women in Queens.

Elmhurst is using the new technology in the minimally invasive surgical removal of benign and cancerous tumors of the uterus and other parts of the female reproductive system. The technology is also being used in pelvic floor reconstruction.

"We're excited about being able to expand the use of the da Vinci robot to help women seeking treatment for gynecological cancers and other conditions," Elmhurst Director of OB/GYN Services Dr. Barry Brown said. "Robotic surgery has several important benefits, including faster recovery times and less blood loss. Women who in the past would



Elmhurst Hospital Center becomes the first public hospital in the city to use the da Vinci robot in surgery. Courtesy Elmhurst Hospital Center

have been hospitalized for a week are now able to go home in a day."

Other advantages of robot-assisted surgery include smaller surgical incisions, less pain, less risk of infection, and an earlier return to normal daily

activities. For more information about robotic surgery and Women's Health Services at Elmhurst call 718-334-4000.

Reach reporter Bill Parry by e-mail at [bparry@cnglocal.com](mailto:bparry@cnglocal.com) or by phone at (718) 260-4538.

# New Astoria project for vets, not homeless

BY BILL PARRY

Such is the state of paranoia in Queens over the city's proposals for homeless shelters and that even rumors of one in Astoria brought out a U.S. congressman to help elected officials set the record straight. Related Companies purchased Marine Terrace in June for \$121 million and announced it would preserve and renovate the 441-unit Section 8 affordable housing complex, improving kitchens, bathrooms, windows, security doors, roofs and outdoor spaces at a cost of \$49 million.

Related Companies also pledged to build two structures with 53 additional affordable units, which it can construct as-of-right with no zoning change. These additional units will be reserved for veterans, 42 of which will go to low-income veterans and 11 will have a preference specifically to homeless vet-

erans.

The real estate firm sent representatives to a Community Board 1 meeting last Oct. 20 to dispel the rumors that the additional two buildings that will be constructed would serve as a homeless shelter. On Tuesday, U.S. Rep. Joseph Crowley (D-Jackson Heights) and state Sen. Jose Peralta (D-East Elmhurst) joined City Councilman Costa Constantinides (D-Astoria), at the complex on the northern end of Astoria Park along Shore Boulevard, to reiterate their support for the project.

"There's been a lot of rumors circulating about this particular development, including that this might be a homeless shelter," Constantinides said. "We're just here to say don't believe the rumors. We are here to talk about the truth."

He called the lack of affordable housing in Astoria

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# Panel finds race plays role in justice system



Councilman Rory Lancman joined a panel of experts on reforming the criminal justice system.  
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BY GINA MARTINEZ

The Greater Allen A.M.E Cathedral in Jamaica hosted a panel discussion Saturday on the criminal justice system to examine the roots of the issues facing communities of color.

Among the topics were over policing, stop and frisk, mass incarceration, the "blue wall" and bias in the court system against minorities. The featured panelist were City Councilman Rory Lancman (D-Hillcrest), civil rights lawyer Royce Russell and Rainece Medley, a representative from the Civilian Complaint Review Board.

Each gave their positions on the current state of the criminal justice system and then took questions from audience members.

"So many of the problems that we have in our country, social problems, mental health problems, economic problems, have over the course of a few decades been turned more and more into policing problems," Lancman said. "On the issue of mental health, about 40 percent of the people in Rikers Island at any given time have a mental health diagnosis. Some of them might also be legitimate criminals. The fact is that we have no real system in New York for dealing with people who have mental health issues that puts them out in the street and puts them in a situation where their only interaction with government is going to be a police officer."

Lancman also spoke about how over policing is largely focused on minority neighborhoods and then turns young kids into criminals.

He pointed out that in the past a police officer may have reprimanded a young person to stop riding his bike on the sidewalk or to leave the park after dark, but now many people in certain communities are being given criminal summonses to appear in criminal court.

"Failure to appear results in a war-

rant for your arrest and it's to the point where in New York City we have over a million open arrest warrants for people who didn't appear in criminal court for these low-level, quality-of-life offenses. If you look, it's not very mysterious, who is getting these criminal summons. Where is the focus of this low level criminal enforcement falling upon? It's in communities of color."

For example, Lancman said some 2,000 summons are issued every year for riding bikes on sidewalks in Bedford Stuyvesant, but in affluent Park Slope the number is only eight.

Medley spoke about what people should do if they have an unpleasant encounter with police. CCRB investigates and mediates complaints from the public about misconduct by NYPD officers. It handles complaints about excessive force, abuse of authority, discourtesy and offensive language. She encouraged anyone who has experienced misconduct to file a complaint so that investigations can begin.

But, much to the displeasure of the audience, she told them the CCRB holds only so much power. When CCRB finds that an officer committed misconduct the case is turned over to the police commissioner, who has the sole authority to impose discipline. They were reminded, though, that CCRB is able to document complaints and leaves a paper trail that might be useful in the future.

"The value in CCRB is that you need to start to have a record," Russell said. "If a person choked you one time and got away with it, the likelihood that they'll do it again is very, very high. And if you skip the process of CCRB, then the record may not be made for which someone else .... in another time, another borough who may come to contact with that officer."

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# Diwali festival lights up Richmond Hill

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The Diwali festival in Richmond Hill begins with a prayer service around a fire stoked with incense and food offerings.



Preparing to be the goddess Lakshme, this little one is outfitted with a blanket underneath her robes for her ride on the float.



Diwali in Richmond Hill is a huge holiday for both the Guyanese and Indian communities, since both are largely followers of Hinduism.



Dressed as the gods and goddess of Diwali, these late-arriving parade goers in Richmond Hill hurry down the sidewalk to catch up to their float.



Passing a burning cup—Diwali is the festival of lights, after all—before an image of a Hindu diety.



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# QUEENS PARTY PLANNER MENU GUIDE





# Holiday time is time to celebrate

BY TAMMY SCILEPPI

The holidays are almost here again...like it or not. So, if you're in a party planning mood, or mode, here are some fun decorating suggestions and clever party themes, as well as a handful of easy recipes. Just use your imagination and shop local party or Odd Lot stores and home décor shops, to find great deals and get the best bang for your hard-earned bucks.

Check out these ideas to match some of the coolest party supplies for 2016, and make the holiday you're celebrating uniquely yours. And don't forget to DIY!

## Halloween

Here's a quick and easy way to plan and All Hallows Eve theme party for all ages. Jack O' Lanterns never go out of style. They're a classic. And since pumpkins are so versatile, why not ask your guests to decorate their own. The weirdest one gets a prize. The others get spooky favors.

Less is more: Just add some cobwebs and spiders here and there—over your furniture or on office equipment and desks—for instant creepiness. And how about an eyeball buffet? Keep it simple and inexpensive.

In 2016, Zombies have become a real threat. The undead could be hiding anywhere. Throw a Zombie theme party for your friends and family and find a make-up artist who can make some Zombie magic happen before their very eyes. Add extremely horrifying decorations and serve up a few scary dishes. Make sure your guests find one or two body parts in the chili. Bloody Marys anyone?

How about an Adults Only bash and a sexiest costume contest? Go



over the top with naughty decorations and that Halloween cake. Serve 'em cocktails and spicy hors d'oeuvres.

For kids or teens: Let them dress up in their favorite scary characters and turn Halloween into an age-appropriate horror movie night. Turn off the lights and light some flameless candles and Jack 'O Lanterns. Serve up their favorite foods and don't forget those creepy crawlers.

A Masquerade Ball Halloween = mystery. Who's behind that sensational mask? Add some spooky music and dance the night away with that mysterious guy or gal. The great reveal comes at the end of the party.

## Thanksgiving

Once the costumes are put away and the spider webs and skeletons

removed, turkey day is right around the corner. Decorate your home with DIY cranberry garlands and fall wreaths and leaves or buy them in your neighborhood. Your thanksgiving table should be the focal point as your guests arrive. Decorate it with flair and add your personal touch to everything – from linens and dinnerware to the centerpiece, candleholders and even the turkey platter.

Party theme idea: Ask the kids to dress up like the folks who celebrated the first Thanksgiving and gather round for storytelling.

Or how about a vintage theme for your table? And old-time recipes?

## Chanukah

If you celebrate The Festival of Lights, your

menorah should take center stage. Decorate your home and table in traditional blue and silver.

Fun party ideas? How about a Dreidel theme party: say a Hebrew letter, spin the Dreidel for pennies or gelt (money in the form of chocolate coins wrapped in silver) and see who wins.

Chanukah latke party – make 'em and eat 'em up. Yum! Then read the story of Chanukah.

Or throw a Matzoh ball. Guests bring mat-

zoh ball soup and compete for the tastiest and fluffiest.

## Christmas

A wondrous time of year, it has become a universal celebration of giving. It reminds folks of togetherness and family, and of peace. It's a great opportunity for party planners to get creative while staying on budget, especially with so many DIY offerings. Your favorite store, magazine or decorators is almost sure to have something up on-

line that will let you put a personal spin on your holiday decorating while making sure everything turns out OK.

## Kwanzaa

In Swahili, Kwanzaa, means "first fruits of the harvest." It is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 by African Americans, with emphasis on family values and community responsibility, as they remember their roots and culture.

Decorate your home with traditional Kwanzaa colors: green, black and red. Remember to display items, art and fabric that are African in design. Accent with flowers, candles, ribbons, etc. Personalize your décor.

Resembling the menorah, the Kinara (a candleholder with seven candles) should be the focus of the room. The Kwanzaa Feast (or Karumu) is traditionally held Dec. 31. Place the seven symbols of Kwanzaa decoratively on the center table then bring everyone together.

## New Year's

As long as you crack open the bubbly and make a toast to 2017, anything goes, party-wise. You can go formal, casual or super-romantic. Make it a party for two or go wild and have an open house shindig. Think retro, like a 1920s soiree or, send invites to a funky disco party. Or, just stay in your jammies and cuddle with your pet.

## EXPLORE THE TASTES OF KWANZAA

Did you know that Kwanzaa is a delicious tribute to soul food and African recipes, with some Caribbean flavors mixed in? Families gather for a week-long feast of traditional and modern fare. Dishes may include sweet potato pie and biscuits, collard greens, fried okra, black-eyed peas, yassa chicken, Creole gumbo and Kwanzaa fruitcake. For Karamu, a Kwanzaa feast on Dec. 31, the table is laid out with a spread of fresh fruits and vegetables to remind folks of the harvest in Africa.

# To throw a party, you need a plan

BY ROZ LISTON

If the thoughts of entertaining are keeping you awake at night, it's time to master the simple art of inviting friends and family to your home.

Queens is the most diverse place in the country and probably the planet, so the chance to celebrate holidays from many parts of the world is tempting—and albeit terrifying for some.

The secret to entertaining for both you and your guests is Fail-Safe Preparation right down to which salt and pepper shakers to put on the table. If you plan the event step by step in advance, you will be a free-ranging host or hostess and put your visitors at ease. Make a list of your master plan, which should be updated at every turn.

Remember: This is not about showing off your exotic cooking skills to the invitees. It's about the people on your list having a great time mingling with the other guests, eating and taking home fond memories of time well spent.



## 1) Party Prep List

- Date
- Time
- Dinner/Lunch/Breakfast
- Guests
- Allow two weeks if possible
- Text or e-mail invites with RSVP, which should bring prompt responses

## 2) Sit-down or buffet

- How many place settings
- How much silverware
- How many glasses for wine, water, booze
- Serving dishes, serving pieces
- How many chairs
- Tablecloth, mats
- Flowers or centerpiece
- Wine, beer, liquor, soft drinks

## 3) Pre-meal

If you're serving a full meal, don't overdo the snacks

- Cheese/crackers
- Olives
- Humus
- Nuts

Put a couple of flower stems or fall leaves across the cheese plate for effect,

## 4) Plan menu

- Choose main dishes that can be made in advance - preferably the day before
- One-dish meals can be quite elegant served with a big salad and different types bread
- Check out websites for recipe suggestions
- Serve a roast, leg of lamb or large bird, which must be pre-cooked early the day of the party
- Keep the sides at a minimum and prepare in advance

## 5) Get out platters, dishes and serving pieces

- Put a list of all the food you're serving on the fridge so nothing is forgotten

## 6) The night before

- Set the table
- Use different plate patterns if you want the table to be dramatic
- Put out serving dishes with notes inside as to what food goes in each
- Mix up napkin patterns—paper is fine. Paper hand towels are great additions.
- Make a simple centerpiece - an old vase with a flower

or two, baby pumpkins, a house plant—and use your imagination. Candles add a nice touch

- Salt, pepper, other condiments should be on the table
- Turn the plates upside down or cover the table with plastic or a clean sheet to keep dust from collecting
- Set aside plates for other courses - salad or dessert - as well as mugs, cups for coffee

## 7) Day of

- Check the menu list on the fridge - status of the menu
- Do the final preparation of the food as early in the day as possible
- Make or buy ice
- Have the coffee machine ready to go
- Put tea on the side
- Check sugar, tea

## 8) Two hours ahead:

- Take the covering off the table
- Put out plates, little dishes for your snacks
- Choose a spot for the dirty dishes to clear the counters; use rubber tubs if you have
- Take a shower, get dressed

## 9) One hour ahead:

- Put out the cheese, whatever else you're serving for the first course
- Final touches on the main meal - heating, cooling
- Check the menu list on the fridge for any omissions

## 10) Guests arrive:

- Enlist a friend or family member to help you get food into the serving dishes
- Match the food with the notes inside
- Bring food to the table
- Make a final check of the menu list of the fridge
- Hint: Serve your guests whether buffet style or a sit-down meal - it speeds up the process before the food gets cold
- Sit back and enjoy yourself - this is your party and you should have fun, too.
- Let guests help you clear the table for the next course
- If you get lucky, they may stick around and help with the dishes





# Getting things right from the very start

Hosting a holiday meal for loved ones provides an exciting opportunity to bring family and friends together during a special time of year. First-time hosts may be a little nervous and put pressure on themselves to make the meal just right. But there are a few tricks of the trade novices can employ to calm their nerves and enjoy their first foray into holiday hosting.

- **Go with what you know.** Experimenting in the kitchen can be fun, but such experimentation should be avoided when hosting for the holidays. When planning the menu for your holiday dinner, choose a main course that you have prepared in the past. Familiarity can calm your nerves, and you're less

likely to forget key ingredients when preparing a meal you have made several times in the past. If you want to experiment a little, do so with desserts that you can prepare and test for taste several days in advance. If the desserts don't pan out, you will still have a few days to find an alternative.

- **Get a head start wherever possible.** The day friends and family are coming to visit figures to be hectic. In addition to preparing the meal, hosts must also ready their homes so they can create a welcoming environment for their guests. Once you have chosen the menu, look for items that can be prepared in advance of the big day. Desserts can often be made several days in advance, as

can certain side dishes. Do as much prep work for the main course the night before the meal as possible.

- **Double check your pantry.** Even if you're making a meal you have made a dozen times in the past, peruse your pantry to make sure you have every ingredient you're going to need. If you're used to making the meal for four people but will now be making the meal for 12 of them, make sure you have enough of each ingredient to make the meal in bulk. To make things easier, update your recipe to reflect the additional guests before going to the grocery store. Doing so guarantees you won't run out of ingredients once you start preparing the meal.



- **Ask guests to bring nonessential items.** Guests will likely offer to bring something to the holiday dinner, and there's nothing wrong

with accepting help. But don't ask guests to bring items that are essential to the meal, as that can delay the meal if guests get stuck in traffic or

show up late. Instead, ask guests to bring a bottle of wine, a small dessert or even some snacks guests can eat while waiting for the main course.

- **Ask about food allergies.** While hosts don't need to cater to every food allergy under the sun, ask each guest if there is any particular food or ingredient they absolutely must avoid. If enough guests admit they must avoid a particular dish, you then know not to prepare it. In addition, have plenty of vegetables on hand for guests who are vegan or vegetarian.

Holiday hosting is fun, and first-time hosts can make it even more fun by employing a few veteran tricks of the trade.

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# Making sure your Game Day party scores

Few things are more exciting and festive for sports fans than gathering with close friends to cheer on a favorite team. Although a large part of the fun involves watching the game, food and other festivities often round out the day—especially when fans gather in the comforts of private homes rather than big stadiums.

Having good food nearby is essential when hosting sports fans for a big game, and there are many additional ways to make gameday that much more fun and memorable.

## Establish the atmosphere

Make the party area more festive by incorporating team colors. Feature these colors on



serving bowls, plates, pennants, balloons, and more. Remember to ask guests to wear the apparel of their favorite teams, hang photos of key players and keep a ball on hand so guests can toss or kick it around between plays.

## Choose fan-favorite foods

Game day menu options can include anything from finger foods to more elaborate appetizers to main courses. Games can take several hours from start to finish, so make sure you have enough food to

cover the duration of the event. Consider favorites like chicken wings, sliders, mozzarella sticks, and deli sandwiches. Use a slow cooker to prepare chili or stew. A slow cooker also can be used to cook ribs or hot dogs in bulk. It's also a handy tool to prepare pork loin for pulled pork sandwiches.

## Don't forget desserts

Desserts are an item you can delegate to guests. If you want to prepare your own desserts, small and portable items are easier to manage and cut down on the mess while fans are cheering. In addition to the requisite potato chips and pretzels, cookies, brownies/blondies, cupcakes, and fruit tarts are all small desserts to

consider adding to the menu. Many items can be purchased ready-made if you want to avoid spending hours baking.

## Create a viewing location

Guests will want an unobscured view of the game, and this may require moving around some furniture. The television should be located high enough so that all guests have a clear view. Think about moving a sofa to the perimeter of the room and bringing in folding chairs, which will allow a greater number of guests to sit. Tune several televisions to the same channel so guests moving around for food or to use the restroom won't miss any big plays.

## Game day beverages

Beer and soft drinks are staples of sports-related entertaining and may be all you need to have on hand. You can create a game-themed cocktail for guests who are not fans of beer. In addition, have water and other nonalcoholic options at the ready.

An easy way to ensure drinks are cold is to plug the kitchen sink and fill it with water and ice. Place beverages inside and keep cups nearby. This eliminates the need to drag a cooler inside. When the party ends, simply pull the plug and let the water drain out.

Gameday entertaining is very popular. Sports fans can't wait to gather, root for their teams and socialize with friends.



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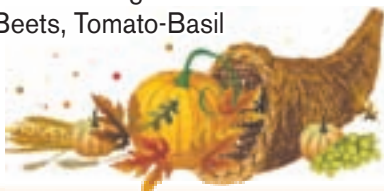
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# Outdoor entertaining—12 months a year

Outdoor entertaining has never been more popular. As more homeowners turn their homes into their own personal oases, extending the party outdoors has become a bigger priority.

According to the American Home Furnishings Alliance's 2015 Outdoor Furniture Trend Report, out-of-doors areas on a property are the favored venues for celebrations with family and friends. While outdoor entertaining was once relegated to the warm weather seasons, advancements in technology have now made it more comfortable and enjoyable to entertain outdoors for much of the year. But hosts who want to extend the outdoor party after summer has come and gone should

consider a few important entertaining tips.

• **Start the party early.** Summertime backyard barbecues and pool parties benefit from late-evening sunsets that illuminate patios and pool areas well into the evening. In addition, many hosts prefer to start such parties later in the day to avoid the sun during the early afternoon when it is at its most blazing. However, start the party earlier in the day when hosting in fall or early winter. Temperatures can drop considerably once the sun begins to set, so starting early can save hosts and their guests from cold air.

• **Heat things up.** Summertime hosts might employ canopies to protect themselves and their guests from the heat, and

it's important for hosts to take similar steps when the weather is chillier. The AHFA report found that 38 percent of homeowners intended to purchase fire pits for their outdoor entertaining areas, and such fire pits can keep guests warm as the sun goes down and the night air gets chilly. Fire pits have become must-have items for outdoor entertaining areas, and hosts can surely find one that suits their needs.

• **Change the menu.** Grilling hot dogs and hamburgers might still work when entertaining outdoors in fall and winter, but hosts may want to stray from other summertime fare like watermelon or pasta salad. Embrace the cold weather by roasting some nuts and making s'mores over an

open fire. In lieu of summertime beverages like lemonade and beer, serve hot chocolate or wine to keep guests warm.

• **Ensure there is adequate lighting.** Mother Nature won't offer much lighting when you host a party outdoors in late fall and early winter, so make sure your patios and sidewalks are well lit. Guests will want to see one another and what they're eating, and well-lit walkways will reduce the risk that guests take a tumble or turn their ankles when walking to and from the house.

Outdoor entertaining need not end because summer has come and gone. But hosts must take a different approach to hosting when throwing outdoor gatherings in late fall and early winter.



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# Keeping guests safe



Hosting a party at home can be a great way to get friends and family together. Whether hosting guests for the big game, a holiday dinner or just a weekend gathering for friends, hosts who plan to serve alcohol must realize the responsibility that comes with that decision.

Guests' safety should be a top priority for party hosts. But hosts also must take steps to protect themselves when serving alcohol. Host laws can leave hosts who overserve guests vulnerable to criminal prosecution or civil liability, so it's important that hosts take steps to ensure guests who consume alcohol do not drink to excess and make it home safely.

- **Encourage guests to take cabs or ride-sharing services to and from the party.** Hosts who plan to serve alcohol can encourage guests to use local taxi companies or ridesharing services such as Lyft™ or Uber to get them to and from the party. Include contact information for local taxi companies on the party invitations, and ask guests to include their transportation plans with their RSVP. Doing so will get guests

thinking about transportation well in advance of the festivities, and that may reduce the likelihood that they will drive themselves.

- **Enlist designated drivers.** Some guests may plan to abstain from alcohol, and hosts can ask such guests to serve as designated drivers. In addition, hosts should abstain from alcohol so they can drive guests home if any guests have had too much to drink.

- **Plan activities that do not involve drinking.** Hosts can plan games or activities that do not involve alcohol so guests do not feel pressured to drink too much. Such games can make parties more fun and memorable and give guests something to do besides mingle and drink alcohol. In addition, games and activities that do not revolve around alcohol can keep sober guests engaged in the festivities.

- **Get creative with nonalcoholic beverages.** Hosts should make sure they have ample amounts of water and soft drinks on hand for underage guests and guests who will not be drinking. But hosts can also have some fun by serving some “mock-

tails,” which mimic alcoholic beverages without the alcohol. Kids might like a “Shirley Temple” instead of another glass of water, and adult guests might feel a virgin martini helps them fit in more.

- **Serve ample amounts of food.** Even guests who do not plan to drink much can become inebriated if they're drinking on empty stomachs. Make plenty of food available to your guests, but try to avoid serving salty foods like pretzels and potato chips. Salt makes people thirsty, and that might compel some guests to drink more alcohol than they intended.

- **Have some guest rooms ready.** Guests coming from far away who drove themselves may not want to pay for cabs or ridesharing services home, so make sure you have guest rooms ready for anyone who overdoes it with alcohol. Stock up on toothbrushes, bed linens and contact solution and cases so guests who wear contact lenses can remove them before going to bed.

Hosting can be fun, but hosts must prioritize the safety of their guests when serving alcohol.

## A glossary for amateur mixologists

When entertaining, hosts are sometimes called on to make and serve mixed drinks for guests. Making drinks may seem as simple as throwing a few ingredients into a shaker and pouring the resulting mix into a fancy glass, but authentic cocktail creation requires a little more effort than that. A cursory knowledge of common words and phrases can help you become a master mixologist in no time.

- **Bitters:** Made from herbs and berries, bitters can add a diverse flavor profile to your cocktails and balance out sweeter drinks.
- **Boston shaker:** Device used to make shaken drinks and chill them thoroughly.
- **Flute:** A long, narrow glass used to serve champagne and sparkling wines. The shape of the flute ensures bubbles fizz for as long as possible.
- **Collins glass:** A tall glass with a heavy base, quite similar to and often interchangeable with a highball glass.

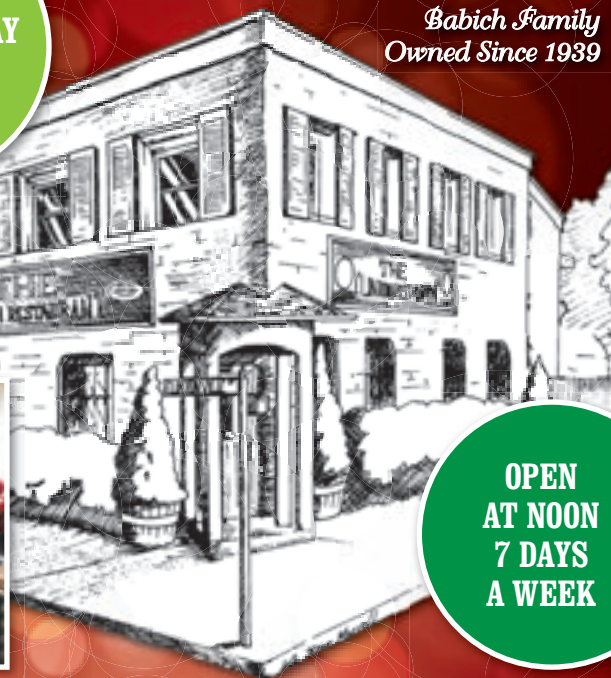
- **Dirty:** A word typically associated with martinis. Dirty refers to serving the drink with an olive and some vinegar-based brine.
- **Dry:** Like wine, cocktails can be sweet or dry. Cocktails that are dry tend to include dry vermouth.
- **Frosted glasses:** Glasses that are kept in the freezer so cocktails can be served very cold. This technique works well for martinis and drinks that include gin, vodka and/or vermouth.
- **Highball:** A highball is a spirit served on ice with carbonated soda as a mixer.
- **Infusion:** Spirits that have a special flavoring or ingredient added to them are known as infusions.
- **Mixers:** Mixers are liquids added to hard drinks. They include fruit juices, sodas and tonic water.
- **Neat:** In the world of cocktails, “neat” refers to a single spirit or liqueur served on its own without ice, water or any other ingredients.

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# Texas Chile that makes Game Day great



January marks the dawn of a new year, but for football fans, the first month of the calendar year also means the playoffs are about to begin. Football gatherings can be fun for ardent and novice fans alike. One of the reasons such get-togethers appeal to so many people is food, which typically plays a big role on game days. Hosts who want to wow their guests with home-made chili can try their hands at the following

recipe for “Texas Chili With Chipotle Cream” from Neal Corman’s “Virgil’s Barbecue Road Trip Cookbook” (St. Martin’s Press).

## Texas Chili With Chipotle Cream

*Serves 4 to 6*

### Chipotle Cream

- 10½ ounces goat cheese
- 2 tablespoons pureed chipotle in adobo sauce

- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons heavy whipping cream
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Juice of 2 limes
- Zest of ½ lime
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt

### Chili

- 2 tablespoons Texas Chili Spice Mix (see below)
- ¼ cup canola oil
- 2 pounds skirt steak
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- ⅓ pound sliced bacon, diced
- 4 cups finely diced yel-

- low onions
- 2 cups finely diced green peppers
- ½ cup chopped garlic
- 1 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes, drained
- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons dried Mexican oregano
- 2 tablespoons Texas-style chili powder (use 3 to 4 tablespoons for a thicker chili)
- 3 tomatillos, rinsed and diced
- 3 tablespoons corn masa flour (recommended: Masaca)
- 2 tablespoons pureed chipotle in adobo sauce
- 5 cups beef broth
- 2 16-ounce cans black beans
- ½ bunch cilantro, coarsely chopped, divided
- 1 13-ounce bag tortilla chips, crushed

- 1. Combine all the ingredients for the chipotle

cream — except for the zest — in a food processor. Process until evenly incorporated.

2. Remove to a medium bowl and fold in the zest. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving.

3. Mix the Texas Chili Spice Mix with the oil to make a paste. Dust the skirt steak with salt, then baste with the paste.

4. Marinate for 1 hour and then grill over high heat to medium rare. Set aside and allow to rest.

5. In a large, heavy-bottom pot, render the diced bacon until it is crispy. Add the onions, green peppers and garlic, and sauté until slightly brown.

6. Add the tomatoes, brown sugar, oregano, chili powder, tomatillos, flour, and chipotle. Heat for 3 minutes, or until the mixture begins to thicken.

7. Add the beef broth, bring to a boil, and reduce to a simmer. Sim-

mer uncovered for 1 hour.

8. Cut the steak against the grain into small cubes. Add the steak and beans to the chili, and simmer for an additional 20 minutes.

9. Add most of the chopped cilantro and serve over crushed tortilla chips with a dollop of chipotle cream and a sprinkling of fresh cilantro on top.

## Texas Chili Spice Mix

*Makes 1 cup*

- 2 tablespoons guajillo chili powder
- 2 tablespoons chipotle powder
- 6 tablespoons ground cumin
- 4 tablespoons dry Mexican oregano
- 4 tablespoons sweet paprika

Combine all the ingredients in a medium mixing bowl. Transfer to a covered container and store in a cool, dry place.

# Sugar cookies are right for any holiday

Holiday baking is a tradition that stretches through time. What person doesn’t look forward to the treats the season brings? Cookies are often gifted to friends and family members, and they usually help complete the dessert offerings after the holiday meal. Sugar cookies are an ideal holiday cookie because of their versatility. They can be dressed-up however you see fit, whether iced, covered in sprinkles or enjoyed as they are dunked in hot cocoa. To make successful sugar cookies, try this triple-tested recipe courtesy of Monica Buck and Good Housekeeping.

## Sugar Cookies

*Yields: 5 dozen cookies*

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter (no substitutions), softened
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Frosting (optional)
- Coarse sugar crystals, silver dragees, holiday decors (optional decorations)

- 1. Preheat oven to 350 F. In large bowl, with mixer on low speed, beat butter and sugar until

blended. Increase speed to high; beat until light and creamy. On low speed, beat in egg and vanilla. Beat in flour, baking powder and salt until blended.

2. Divide dough into 4 equal pieces; flatten each piece into a disk. Wrap each disk with plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 hour or until dough is firm enough to roll. (Or place dough in freezer 30 minutes.)

3. On a lightly floured surface with a floured rolling pin, roll 1 piece of dough 1/8 inch thick. With floured 3-inch to 4-inch cookie cutters, cut dough into as many cookies as possible; wrap

and refrigerate trimmings. Place cookies, 1 inch apart, on ungreased large cookie sheet.

4. Bake cookies 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Transfer cookies to wire rack to cool. Repeat with remaining dough and trimmings.

5. When cookies are cool, decorate with frosting if you like; use along with sugars and candies to decorate cookies. Set cookies aside to allow frosting to dry completely, about 1 hour. Store in tightly covered container (with waxed paper between layers if decorated) at room temperature up to 2 weeks, or in freezer up to 3 months.





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# How to handle the holiday traffic jam

Less than a month separates Halloween from Thanksgiving. And, this year, Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa are all within a day of each other, and the two multi-day holidays both end on New Year's Day. With end-of-year celebrations coming one after another, transitioning from holiday to holiday can ratchet up your stress level.

If you really want to enjoy the holiday season to the fullest, it's important to find ways to create calm in the chaos of party preparations, gift shopping, meal planning and other forms of busyness. Here are some tips to remain calm and in control as you move through the hectic pace of the holidays:



**Have a plan**  
The holidays are busy and stressful enough without adding uncertainty and last-minute challenges into the mix.

Plan ahead for holiday celebrations so that you know well in advance what you'll need to make a memorable gathering. The further ahead you

plan, the more time you'll have for preparation, so go ahead and create your Thanksgiving menu while you're sneaking treats from the kids' Hal-

loween stash. Start your Christmas shopping list at the same time. Establishing a budget can also help ensure you stay calm during the

holidays. Overspending is one of the most stress-causing experiences of the season. Planning how much you'll spend for gifts, decorations and entertainment can help remove the stress of watching the bills pile up.

**Relieve stress with renting**

The amount of clutter you need in your home always seems to increase with the holidays—from Halloween costumes and decorations, to dishes and silverware for meals. Trying to gather everything in time can be stressful, and figuring out where to store it all after the holidays are over can be even more frustrating. Renting holiday-related items can be a hassle-free way to get

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# Making Thanksgiving a green holiday

Thanksgiving is a holiday to give thanks and share special moments with family and friends. While the original Thanksgiving might have taken place during a time when food was sparse, nowadays Thanksgiving often involves excessive amounts of food, with more food ending up in the garbage than in celebrants' bellies.

The United States Department of Agriculture projects that Americans will throw away more than 200 million pounds of edible turkey meat this Thanksgiving holiday. And Thanksgiving typically ushers in a period of wastefulness, as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says American households produce roughly 25 percent more trash between

Thanksgiving and New Year's Day than during the rest of the year.

Reducing waste is a worthy goal year-round, but especially so during the holiday season. And accomplishing that goal can be done without sacrificing holiday traditions.

- **Use fine china when serving meals.** Thanksgiving provides an opportunity to serve meals on fine china and use the silverware that has gone unused instead of disposable plates and utensils. In addition to adding a touch of elegance to meals, reusable china and silverware is less wasteful than paper plates and plastic utensils. Cloth napkins and other table linens are also more eco-friendly than paper napkins.

- **Decorate using natural items.** Scour

the great outdoors for all-natural centerpiece materials or other items that can be turned into wreaths and garlands. Vases filled with pine cones and acorns make for beautiful, inexpensive and festive decorations.

- **Shop locally and organically.** When shopping for Thanksgiving dinner, choose local produce, poultry and grains whenever possible. Resist the urge to buy more than you need as well. Skip some of the less-popular dishes that are used only to make the table seem full. Buy a small turkey or think about only serving turkey breasts, which tend to be the most popular cuts of the bird. Use reusable shopping bags to carry items home and reduce waste even further.



- **Light candles and reduce energy consumption.** During the meal, eat by candlelight and turn off lights in other areas of the home that are not in use. Rather than turning on the television, take the party outdoors and play a game of football on the front lawn.

- **Have a local**

**Thanksgiving.** Start a new tradition and invite nearby friends and family over for the holiday instead of traveling long distances. According to Use Less Stuff, a resource for eco-conscious men and women, if each family reduced gasoline consumption by one gallon (roughly 20 miles),

they could reduce greenhouse gas emissions by one million tons.

- **Send home the leftovers.** Send each guest home with some leftovers if you have any. This way the refrigerator isn't left full of items that will end up uneaten. Otherwise, donate uncooked food to a local food bank. Use any scraps of vegetables in a compost pile.

- **Don't let recycling fall by the wayside.** Remember to recycle all applicable items. Just because it's a holiday doesn't mean recycling habits should be forgotten. Encourage guests to pitch in by clearly marking recycling bins.

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# Manners matter, whatever the season

Dining etiquette stretches back centuries. To many people, formal table settings are an art form, and table manners are not to be taken lightly.

The earliest Western dining traditions were documented by the Ancient Greeks. Table-setting scenes are found in the Old Testament and in the writings of Homer. European table manners and other examples of chivalry date back as far as the eleventh century.

Today, many of the behaviors that take place at the dinner table are deeply rooted in history. Here's a look at some of the traditions and their origins.

• **Standing to greet a guest:** Men once stood to show respect when a woman, elderly person

or dignitary entered the room or approached the dining table. This was a gesture of humility. Standing shows a person is attentive and caring. It's also long been customary to remain standing until a guest has taken a seat. An excerpt from 1860's "The Gentleman's Book of Etiquette, and Manual of Politeness" indicates, "... and at the table wait until she is seated, indeed wait until every lady is seated, before taking your own place."

• **Fine china:** Fine china and dinnerware are two different types of accoutrements individuals can use when setting a table. China is typically used for special occasions. That's because fine china is rare and the cost to replace items



if they are broken is considerable. Fine china is made of porcelain and is named for the country where it originated. Through the years, Europeans followed suit and created their own derivatives of Chinese porcelain. China production once incorporated artisan expertise, and

collecting and using china became popular. Tea service sets are some of the more coveted pieces of china to own and collect.

• **Seating arrangements:** Hosts and hostesses may set the table and seat guests in certain arrangements. Etiquette may dictate

where guests will sit. For example, husbands and wives will sit near or next to their spouse. But hosts may also sit guests with comfort and ease of mobility in mind. For example, elderly guests might be best seated in a place where it is easy for them to get up and leave the table. Being seated next to the party host is often a place of honor. Before formal place settings and table services were established, the saltcellar was used to designate the importance of guests around the dining table. A saltcellar is a small container that held salt for seasoning the meal. Seats "above the salt" were considered places of honor.

• **Origins of cutlery:** Cutlery refers to the forks, spoons and knives

of a typical table setting. Archaeological evidence suggests that spoons with handles were used for ancient Egyptian religious purposes as early as 1,000 B.C. Knives have long been used as both weapons and utensils. Many people injured themselves by puncturing their mouths while using knives to eat their food, as knives were not dulled and domesticated for table use until the 16th century in France. Around the same time, forks grew in popularity thanks to global trendsetter Catherine de Medici. By the 18th century, curved forks with tines were increasingly used.

Dining at a meal seems simple enough, but the process is rife with tradition and rules of etiquette.

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# A caterer can help—here's how to pick one

As enjoyable as the holiday season may be, quite a number of people admit to feeling pressured by the demands of shopping, wrapping and hosting events. According to a poll from the American Psychological Association, up to 70 percent of people feel stressed out by a lack of time and/or money during the holidays.

Stress can take its toll during the holidays. But stress does not have to turn this festive time of year into something less enjoyable. By removing some of the work involved in holiday planning and hosting, individuals can free up time and enjoy a more relaxing holiday season. For example, holiday hosts may spend several weeks organizing their



holiday meals, hours shopping for the ingredients and still more time preparing and cooking the food. By enlisting the services of a professional caterer, hosts can still throw festive parties with great food while letting someone else deal

with the stress of meal planning.

When you decide to have your holiday party catered, keep a few factors in mind as you consider your options.

### Recommendations

If you have never

used a local caterer before, seek recommendations from neighbors and friends. There are many different types of caterers, and some restaurants even provide catering services. Recommendations can help hosts find the right caterer for the

style of gathering they're hoping to host and help them avoid caterers who may not be the best people to work with.

### Timing

The holiday season is a busy time of year for many businesses, caterers included. The sooner the contract is negotiated, the better. Lock in the date and desired foods as soon as you decide to use a caterer. The longer you wait, the more your options dwindle, as caterers' schedules tend to book up quickly come the holiday season. Have a second-favorite caterer at the ready in case the first one is booked solid.

### Packages

Some caterers will only provide the food. Others are full-service

providers and will bring much of what's needed to entertain. This can include cutlery, plates, chafing dishes, napkins, linens, condiments, and more. Understand fully what each potential catering package includes. It may be worth spending a little more for a package that's all-inclusive rather than saving money on a package that requires you to do a lot of work.

### Something special

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what you need without the expense of buying, the logistical challenges of borrowing and the headache of storing stuff after the holidays. Local rental stores carry everything you need to move quickly and calmly from holiday to holiday.

You can rent Halloween costumes; chafing dishes, silverware, dishes and linens for a big Thanksgiving meal; and decor for Christmas and New Year's. You can find tables and chairs, lighting, centerpieces and even portable dance floors for New Year's parties. Find a rental store in your area (a list is available at [www.rentalHQ.com](http://www.rentalHQ.com)), and remember to reserve items early as the holidays are a busy time for rental stores as well.

## Repurpose recipes

Your guest list probably changes from celebration to celebration. The big Halloween party might include friends

from the neighborhood or co-workers; Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa are for spending time with family; and your annual New Year's Eve party involves practically everyone you know. Trying to make different dishes and entirely unique menus for every one of those holiday celebrations could drive you crazy.

Try repurposing recipes and reusing dishes that are easy to make, impressive to eat and work for you and your budget. For example, the punch you made for Halloween could also be great for New Year's, especially with a grown-up flare. The pumpkin cheesecake that was the perfect ending to your Thanksgiving menu can be just as delicious for New Year's. Since each event will probably have a different guest list, it won't look like you're repeating yourself.

## Soothe your senses

Gaudy store displays, flashing holiday lights, blaring TV and radio commercials - the sights

and sounds of the season can sometimes get to be too much. Soothing your senses can help create calm amid the chaos. While it may not be possible to completely unplug from the sensory overload the holidays can become, certain tactics can help relax you.

Try using aromatherapy at home and even in the office to create a scented oasis of serenity. Scented candles, potpourri or room spray in popular holiday aromas like pine, cinnamon, peppermint and vanilla can subliminally create calm. Music is also one of the most enjoyable aspects of the holiday season. If you love holiday music, playing it in the background while you tackle chores like meal prep or gift wrapping can help relax you and put you in a festive mood. Or, if you're feeling overloaded with holiday music, put on something else that you find soothing—classical music, jazz or hip hop. Whatever works for you is the right background music to help you enjoy the season!



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# How to bake perfect holiday gingerbread

The holiday season is dominated by tradition. Families typically have their own unique traditions, but certain practices are so widely popular that they have become synonymous with the holiday season. Such is the case with certain foods, including gingerbread cookies. Gingerbread cookies can be enjoyed year-round, but many people only enjoy this tasty treat during the holiday season. For those who can't wait to indulge in gingerbread cookies this year, consider this recipe for "Soft Glazed Gingerbread" from Elisabeth M. Prueitt and Chad Robertson's "Tartine" (Chronicle Books).

## Soft Glazed Gingerbread

*Yields 12 to 20 cookies*

- Dough**
- 3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1 tablespoon cocoa powder
  - 4 teaspoons ground ginger

- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup blackstrap or other dark molasses
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

- Glaze**
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
  - 2 tablespoons water

To make the dough, stir together the flour, cocoa powder, ginger, cloves, cinnamon, baking soda, salt, and pepper in a mixing bowl. Set aside. Using a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, beat the butter on medium-high speed until creamy. Slowly add the granulated sugar and mix on medium speed until the mixture is



completely smooth and soft. Stop the mixer and scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula as needed. Add the egg and mix well.

Add the molasses and corn syrup and beat until incorporated. Stop the mixer again and scrape down the sides of the bowl. Add the flour mixture and beat on low speed until a dough forms that pulls away from the sides of the bowl and all the ingredients are well incorporated. Remove the dough from the bowl, flatten it on

a large piece of plastic wrap into a rectangle about 1 inch thick, cover the dough with the plastic wrap, and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper on a nonstick liner.

Unwrap the dough and place on a floured work surface. If using a plaque with a design, roll out the dough 1/3-inch thick, lightly dust the top with flour, press your cookie molds over the dough, and then cut out the shapes with a small

knife and place on the prepared baking sheet, spacing them about 1 inch apart. Alternatively, using the mold as a guide, cut around it with a small knife, flip the mold over so the design is facing you, and place the dough over it, pressing it into the design. Unmold the shapes onto the prepared baking sheet, leaving about 1 inch between them.

If using a patterned rolling pin, lightly dust the lined baking sheet with flour and transfer the dough to the pan. Lightly dust the top of the dough with flour and roll it into a rectangle about 1/3-inch thick with a plain pin. Then, using the patterned pin, roll over the dough with enough pressure to ensure a clear impression of the design. Trim the sides with a small knife. It is not necessary to cut into smaller sizes before baking.

Bake the cookies until lightly golden along the sides but still soft to the touch in the centers, 7 to 15 minutes. The timing

will depend on the size of the individual cookies, or if you have made a single large patterned piece that will be cut after baking.

While the cookies are baking, prepare the glaze. In a small bowl, whisk together the confectioners' sugar and water until smooth.

When the cookies are ready, remove from the oven and let cool in the pan on a wire rack for about 10 minutes. Then, while the cookies are still warm, using even strokes, brush a light coat of glaze on the top of each cookie, evenly covering it. Let the cookies cool completely. When the glaze dries, it should leave a shiny, opaque finish. If you have used a patterned pin to make a single large plaque, cut into the desired sizes with a small, very sharp knife. The cookies will keep in an airtight container in a cool place for about 2 weeks. They do not freeze well, however, as the glaze becomes watery when they are thawed.

# A sweet staple for a festive feast

Thanksgiving is a day to gather with family and friends and give thanks for all we have. But Thanksgiving is also known as a time to chow down. Many families sit down to a meal of turkey and various side dishes on Thanksgiving, indulging in a hearty meal before relaxing on the couch to sneak in an afternoon nap and watch some football.

Sweet potatoes are a staple of many families' Thanksgiving dinner tables, and different cooks have their own special sweet potato recipes.

Those trusted with hosting this Thanksgiving who don't have their own unique take on sweet potatoes might want to consider the following recipe for "Herb-Roasted Garnet Sweet Potatoes" from Jill Lightner's "Edible Seattle: The Cookbook" (Sterling Epicure).

## Herb-Roasted Garnet Sweet Potatoes

*Serves 4*

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil



- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, minced
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh sage
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh oregano
- 3 medium garnet sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- Kosher salt

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F. Spray a large roasting pan with nonstick cooking spray. In a large bowl, thoroughly combine the olive oil and herbs. Add the sweet potato dice to the mixture, and use your fingers to coat them well. Season

with salt to taste.

2. Transfer the mixture to the prepared roasting pan. Bake for 45 to 60 minutes, until your desired consistency is reached, whether you want them a bit firm or fork-tender.

**Edible Tip:** A good alternate variety to Garnets are Red Jewels, which are easy to come by at both farmers' markets and local grocers. Look for a deep, bright color, and be sure to cook them fairly quickly after purchase. Unlike potatoes, sweet potatoes do not store very well.



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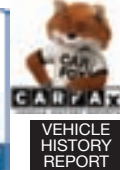
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## IN FOREST HILLS, EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY *Photos by Jessica Bal*



**1** Lucky wears his political preference on his collar, you might say, at the 1st Annual Howl-O-Ween Pooch Party at Underbridge Dog Run in Forest Hills.



**2** Maya, a pit mix, does her more-than-passable impression of a lioness at the Howl-O-Ween Pooch Party.



**3** Olivia Stepanenko, 7, poses with her dog Diesel, dressed as a tarantula

## CHEESECAKE FACTORY OPENS ITS DOORS AT QUEENS CENTER *Photos by Michael Shain*



**4** The new Cheesecake Factory seats nearly 200 people and, unlike anything else at Queens Center Mall in Elmhurst, opens out directly onto the street—at least on good weather days.



**5** The Queens Center branch of Cheesecake Factory, the restaurant chain that started in Beverly Hills and became a suburban stand-out over the past 20 years, is the company's first in New York.



**6** During a daylong practice session at the Cheesecake Factory, trainers and new hires check the order tickets in the kitchen for what's next.

## HITTING THE STREET FOR THE RIDGEWOOD STROLL *Photos by Michael Shain*



**7** The line went around the block for free hot dogs at Ridgewood Eats during the 3rd Annual Ridgewood Stroll.



**8** This bus, which used to run the route down Fifth Avenue in the late '50s, was a hit when it made a return appearance at the Ridgewood Stroll.



**9** At the craft beer booth, one of the owners of Rudy's Bakery and Cafe on Seneca Avenue came over for a tasting.



# Little Bay Park dog run gets yearly cleanup

Volunteers from Cambria Heights Academy turn out to help serve their community

BY MARK HALLUM

A clean-up effort at Little Bay Park Dog Run took place by volunteers from the city Parks Department, the Cambria Heights Academy for New Literacies and the 109th Precinct Community Affairs this month.

State Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside), who led the project when he still a councilman, was on hand for the Oct. 14 event.

Lisa Krawiecki, a volunteer coordinator for Parks, said the school offered their services through a program which requires their students to fulfill community service hours through two project every year.

Krawiecki thought the volunteer turnout and community support for the cleanup was an ode to her uncle, the late Warren Berndt, who used to organize a yearly effort to have the park cleaned up until his recent death.

"This really feels like a nice tribute to him, even though it was just coincidental. My uncle was a school administrator. He was always around kids. He taught for 40 years. He was a staple to the dog run, and he is missed very much," Krawiecki said.

Cambria Heights Academy for New Literacies at 188-04 91st Ave. requires their students to engage in two community service projects every year, and it was the junior class who offered their time to clean up the park.

The Bagel Club, located at 20521 35th Ave. in Bayside, donated 10 dozen bagels to fuel the volunteer effort, Krawiecki said.

"The Little Bay Park Dog Run is something that the community and I fought very hard to make a reality and is something we will work to preserve," Avella said. "The annual cleanup that we do allows the park to continue to be a thriving piece of the Whites-



State Sen. Tony Avella, the Cambria Heights Academy for new Literacies and NYC Parks teamed up for a clean-up of Little Bay Park Dog Run on Oct. 14.

Courtesy of Avella's office

tone community. I was more proud, however, to be joined this year by the Cambria Heights Academy for New Literacies. Participation by teenagers in the cleaning of local parks and shorelines makes

me confident that the environment will continue to be maintained so that generations to come can enjoy the charm of a New York park."

The dog run, located between Whitestone and Bay-

side, was first constructed in 2009 by Avella, who allocated \$500,000 to the new park to replace the temporary dog run which stood in its place. The project included a shaded pavilion, two separate runs for large and small dogs and an asphalt path connecting it to Utopia Parkway waterfront.

The proposal to build a dog run at this location created tensions among residents and even led to fisticuffs at a 2004 Community Board 7 meeting between two representatives of Robinwood Homeowners Association and the Freedom Run Association over cleanliness concerns in the neighborhood.

Community cleanups such as this take place with regularity at the Little Bay Park Dog Run.

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Annette Insdorf, an internationally renowned educator and author, is a professor in the Graduate Film Program of Columbia University's School of the Arts. She served as Director of Undergraduate Film Studies for 27 years. From 1990 to 1995, she was Chair of the Graduate Film Division, and is the recipient of the 2008 Award for Excellence in Teaching from Columbia's School of General Studies. She taught film history and criticism at Yale University from 1975 to 1988.

Dr. Insdorf is the author of *Double Lives, Second Chances: The Cinema of Krzysztof Kieslowski*; *Francois Truffaut, a study of the French director's work*; and

the landmark study, *Indelible Shadows: Film and the Holocaust* (with a foreword by the late Elie Wiesel). For the updated third edition she received the National Board of Review's William K. Everson Award in Film History in 2003. Her most recent book is *Philip Kaufman*, which film critic Leonard Maltin called "a thoughtful, scholarly study of one of America's most underrated filmmakers."

Prof. Insdorf has served as a juror at international film festivals, including Berlin, Galway, Locarno, and Jerusalem, and is the panel moderator at the annual Telluride Film Festival in Colorado. In her popular "Reel Pieces" series at the Manhattan 92nd Street Y, she has

interviewed over 200 film celebrities. Her commentaries on prominent filmmakers can be heard on DVD.

She was born in Paris to Holocaust Survivors and is an alumna of Queens College, where she earned her BA; she later received her PhD from Yale University as a Danforth Fellow.

The program will include a candle-lighting ceremony with Holocaust survivors and subsequent generations, including the Center for Ethnic, Racial & Religious Understanding, who will carry the torch for remembrance and commitment to combat Anti-Semitism and Hatred. In addition there will be a multicultural invocation and musical interludes.



Presented by the Resnick Family and Sinai Chapels, Fresh Meadows, Queens, NY.

Organized by Queens College's Center for Jewish Studies and the Center for Ethnic, Racial & Religious Understanding, the Queens Jewish Community Council, Kupferberg Holocaust Research Center and Archives at Queensborough Community College, and others.

For Goldstein Theatre, there is free parking in Lot 15 on Reeves Avenue (behind the Music Building). Walk east to the corner of Kissena Boulevard and the Long Island Expressway to enter the campus for the Goldstein Theatre.

For additional information on this series or other programs sponsored by the Center for Jewish Studies, please call 718-997-5730 or 718-997-4530.

For LeFrak Concert Hall, there is free parking in Lot 15 on Reeves Avenue (behind the Music Building) and easy elevator access to the concert hall.

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# Build It Back

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end of the year.

Peterson contended during testimony that setting a deadline had accelerated the pace of recovery beyond what it would have been. Committee members worried that the deadline had compromised safety and standards in construction, and that contractors might have inflated their prices in response to the deadline.

"When you have firms that are, quite frankly, jacking up prices, knowing that market conditions somehow favor them jacking up prices, that's not right either," Treyger said during the hearing. "They're price gouging, and it's very hard to justify spending over a million dollars to elevate a home that is still in significant risk, that is worth about \$300,000."

Peterson asserted Build it Back would reject bids that were deemed to be too high.

Councilman Donovan Richards (D-Laurelton), a member of the Council's recovery committee, said the delay was not surprising, though he contended de Blasio and Peterson were far more committed

to outreach than the previous administration. Richards said he was frustrated with the difficulty in getting information about oversight conducted on contractors. He also said Build it Back construction was sometimes delayed because homes had pre-Sandy Buildings Department violations, and he maintained it was important to monitor the work of independent contractors. A Council vote on the issue was expected this week.

"You hear it around the city that no one's touched a house in four months," he said. "We want to make sure they're not delaying work."

State Sen. Joseph Addabbo (D-Howard Beach), in an interview with TimesLedger staff, said the deadlines instituted by the mayor had done more harm than good. He recalled a conversation he had with Peterson about the deadline.

"I told her, don't use deadlines, because my people are all maxed out, financially and emotionally," he said. "You are done when everybody's recovered. That's your deadline."

Despite the extensive and convoluted process of rebuilding and elevating affected homes, Richards and others acknowledge that some homes would always be in danger of

flooding due to their location and the danger caused by rising sea levels and storm severity. Peterson noted that Build it Back was increasing its acquisition incentive level to \$650,000, a jump of \$150,000. In the case of acquisition, the city would effectively offer homeowners a buyout to relocate, a practice Treyger said had not been promoted throughout the city at the outset of the program.

"That's something that should have been advertised at the beginning of the program, and not so late in the game," he said during the hearing.

As Build it Back continues, homeowners throughout Queens and the city continue to wait for the end to construction, with some still unable to return to their homes. Richards said the immensity of the undertaking continues to be one of the most difficult aspects of the city's road back from Sandy, from the challenges of rebuilding with resiliency in mind to trying to elevate attached homes above potential flood levels.

"We've got to talk about the glaring infrastructure issues," he said. "If there's another storm, where do people go?"

# Housing

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the No. 1 complaint in phone calls to his office each day. Constantinides added that Marine Terrace has been a Section 8 housing complex for 30 years, and the renewal by Related would allow the complex to remain Section 8 housing for another 30 years.

Section 8 is a program that provides assistance to eligible low- and moderate-income families to rent housing in the private market.

"We are proud to see that happen and we support our veterans in our neighborhoods," Constantinides said.

Crowley called Related's plan a win-win-win.

"That is where we have a responsible developer in Re-

lated Companies purchase dilapidated, affordable housing and commit to refurbishing that housing and investing in our community," he said. "And the construction of these new units for veterans is what it's all about. Sadly, too many of our nation's heroes are without a roof over their heads or they're struggling to find a place to live and that's a national tragedy, not just here in Queens and New York."

Peralta called Related a responsible corporation and thanked them for being a part of the solution to the city's affordable housing crisis.

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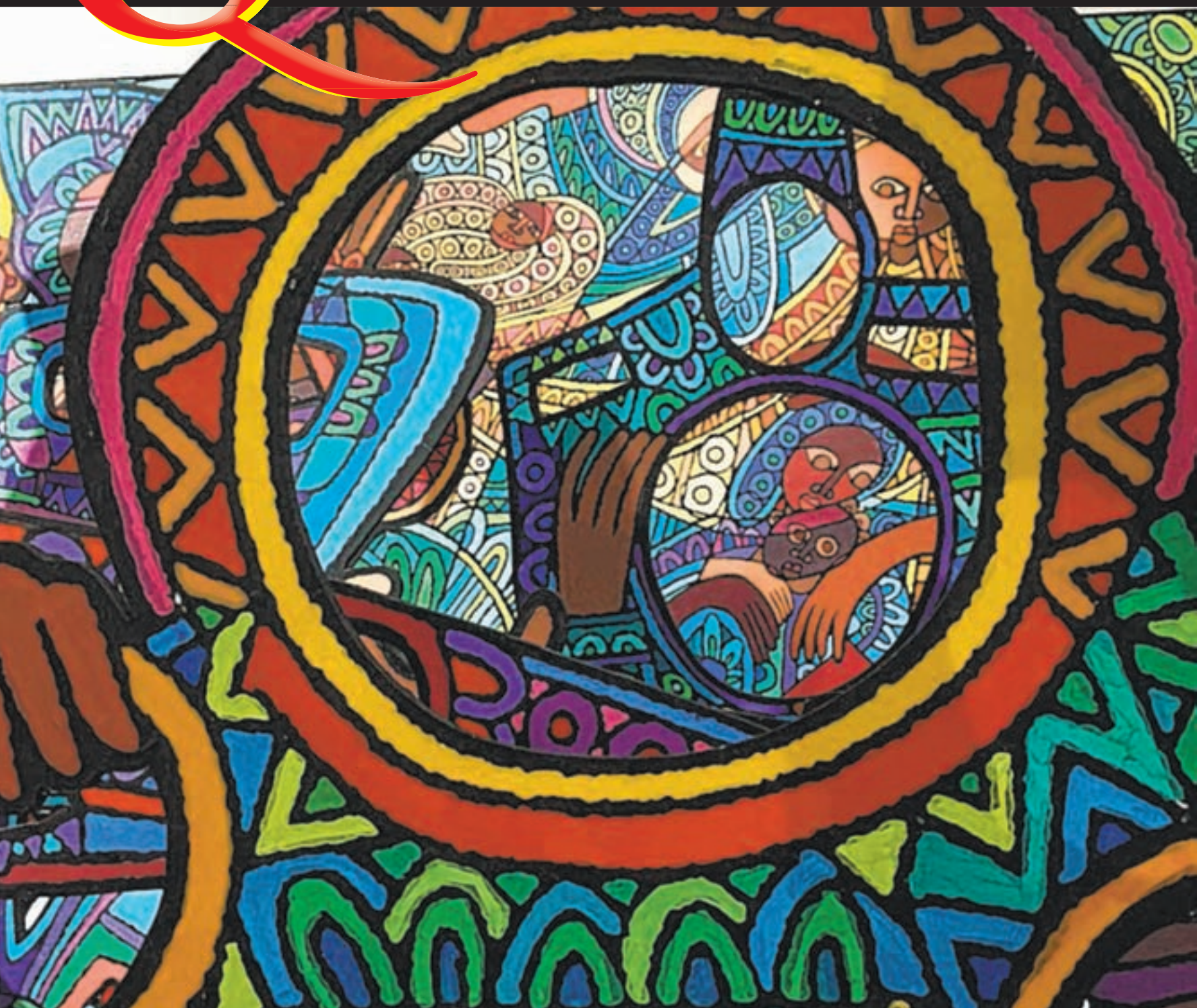
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# Q GUIDE

TO THE ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT AND DINING



## PICTURING THE POSITIVE

Emmett Wigglesworth puts a premium on making an impact with his art

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Emmett Wigglesworth's career in the arts has spanned multiple decades and locales, from his upbringing in Philadelphia to his stint in the United States Marines and his participation in the Civil Rights Movement. But throughout his life, one of his goals has stayed the same—imparting an optimistic tone to his work.

“When you go into the arts, you really go in to make a positive impact,” he said during an interview at his workshop in the basement of the Jamaica Center for Arts and Learning. “I don’t think an artist is important, but I do think what an artist has to say is important.”

Wigglesworth’s work is featured in a new exhibition at the center titled “It Is Not

Enough to See, One Must See Through to Find Truth.” The exhibition, which features work from every stage of Wigglesworth’s career, is scheduled to run through the end of December.

Wigglesworth described his process as an act of sharp inspiration, comparing that inspiration to a message that needs to be translated by the  
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## THEATER CALENDAR

### The History of Salsa –

This musical features the award-winning Colombian dance company Cali Salsa Pal' Mundo in an exploration of a genre that has been embraced from Cuba and Puerto Rico to New York and Colombia.

**When:** Open Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 pm

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

**Cost:** \$40; students and seniors, \$37

**Contact:** (718) 729-3880

**Website:** [www.thaliatheatre.org](http://www.thaliatheatre.org)

**Website:** [www.facebook.com/Douglaston-Community-Theatre-172148022797897/](http://www.facebook.com/Douglaston-Community-Theatre-172148022797897/)

**The Hedge –** Over 40,000 people have seen this contemporary, dramatic and compelling production of the tumultuous life of the Biblical character, Job.

**When:** Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 pm; Saturday, Oct. 29 at 2 pm and 7 pm; Sunday, Oct. 30 at 6 pm

**Where:** Milton G. Bassin Performing Arts Center at York College, 94-45 Guy R. Brewer Blvd., Jamaica

**Cost:** \$20, \$25, \$30

**Contact:** (718) 262-3750

**Website:** [www.york.cuny.edu/centers-institutes/performing-arts/the-hedge-1](http://www.york.cuny.edu/centers-institutes/performing-arts/the-hedge-1)

**Blithe Spirit –** Douglaston Community Theatre presents Noel Coward's classic comedy of a clairvoyant and a man caught between his current wife and her deceased predecessor.

**When:** Opens Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 pm

**Where:** Zion Church Parish Hall, Church Street off of Douglaston Parkway, 243-01 Northern Blvd., Douglaston

**Cost:** \$17, adults: \$15, seniors and students with ID

**Contact:** (718) 483-3332

**Cloud 9 –** Time hopping between the 1880s and the 1980s, Caryl Churchill's award-winning play examines the sexual mores of the British Empire and how they evolved. The liaisons that began in the darkest parts of British Africa are transported to the streets of London, where the characters learn that the death of the Empire

also means the end of their repressed longings and a new awakening.

**When:** Friday, Oct. 28 at 7 pm; Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 pm; Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 pm; Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7 pm; Friday, Nov. 4 at 7 pm

**Where:** The Performance Space, Rathaus Hall M-11, Kupferberg Center for the Arts, Queens College, 65-30 Kissena Blvd., Flushing

**Cost:** \$16, general admission; \$10, seniors and students (with QCARD) at the box office

**Contact:** (718) 793-8080

**Website:** [kupfergergcenter.org](http://kupfergergcenter.org)

**My Fair Lady –** This Lerner and Loewe musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's 1913 play "Pygmalion," tells the story of how Professor Henry Higgins takes on the task of teaching an uneducated, rough mannered cockney flower seller, Eliza Doolittle.

**When:** Open Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 pm

**Where:** Theatre By The Bay, Bay Terrace Garden Jewish Center, 13-00 209th St., Bayside

**Cost:** Adults, \$22; seniors (62+) and children (under 13), \$20

**Contact:** (718) 428-6363

**Website:** [theatrebythebay.com](http://theatrebythebay.com)

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Answers in Sports

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Week 2

# Queens brings out its ghoulish best

BY STEVE BARNES

With Halloween falling on a Monday this year, the holiday gets three days to stretch out, with activities filling up the entire weekend. Whether you want to brave the terrors of a haunted house, wander through a mysterious corn maze or suit up the family pooch for a canine costume celebration, there's bound to be something going on in the borough that will let you express your inner trick or treater.

At **Socrates Sculpture Park** in Long Island City, this year's Halloween Harvest Festival Saturday will have a circus theme—which includes costume making, a large-scale collaborative sculpture workshop, face painting and roving performances by such traditional circus acts as jugglers, acrobats, stilt walkers and clowns. Plus, special

prizes will be offered to any circus-themed dogs in the Annual Juried Canine Costume Contest. The festival goes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and there's no charge. For more information, call (718) 956-1819 or go to [socratesculpturepark.org/program/halloween/](http://socratesculpturepark.org/program/halloween/)

The Harvest Festival will be the ending point for another family-friendly event on Saturday. The third annual **Zombie Ride**, hosted by Make Queens Safer and bicycle advocacy group Kidical Mass NYC, will meet at Gantry Plaza State Park at 10 a.m. and pedal for about 7 miles through Astoria and Long Island City before ending at Socrates. Along the way, bikers can stop at Smiling Hoghead Ranch for snacks and do some trick or treating at area bike shops. Kids should be capable riders age 7 or older. Everyone is encouraged to dress up in their Zombie best



Halloween is here—and Queens has many ways to celebrate

for a fun day. For details, call (917) 251-0024 or go to Kidical Mass NYC's Facebook page.

Another chance for your pet to get its moment in the spotlight will be taking place Sunday

morning at **Little Bay Park**, when the Friends of Fort Totten put on their Halloween Dog Costume Celebration. Going from 10 a.m. to noon, the runway for this fashion competition will be the

park's dog run. Prizes will be awarded. To find out more, call (917) 353-3813.

**Fort Totten Park** will be the setting for several other celebrations over the weekend. From

noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, their Halloween Festival is offering up a spooky, fun-filled afternoon, featuring crafts, games, rides and music. And after dark on both Friday and Saturday (from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.), the Urban Park Rangers will guide intrepid explorers through the haunted Fort Totten Water Battery in a Haunted Lantern Tour. Participants need to arrive before 8 p.m., and while strollers are not allowed, stroller parking will be available. For more information about Halloween events in the park, please call Mike Kuchinskas at (718) 352-4793 ext. 302.

Saturday is also the date for the 2016 **Maple Grove Trunk or Treat**, in the Victorian Monumental Park Section of **Maple Grove Cemetery**. In a Trunk or Treat, volunteers bring decorated vehicles and park them in a closed-off area. They

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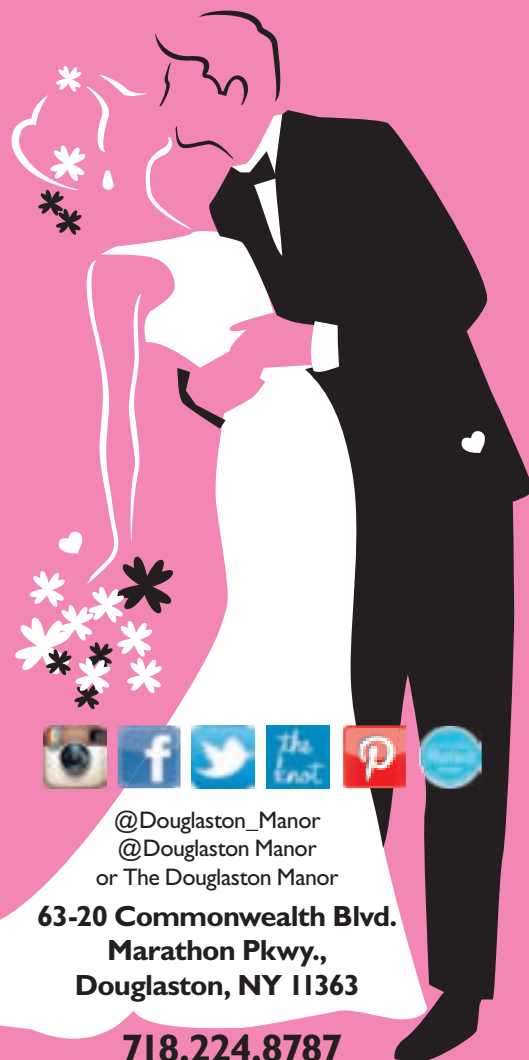
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## FILM

**"Reds"** – As Warren Beatty prepares to release his first theatrical film in 15 years ("Rules Don't Apply," in which he plays Howard Hughes), the Museum of the Moving Image is screening the film that won him a Best Director Oscar. In "Reds," Beatty plays John Reed, a journalist who becomes entangled with the Russian revolution and fellow journalist Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton). The screening is presented in conjunction with the museum's gala Salute to Warren Beatty, which takes place Wednesday. **When:** Saturday, Oct. 29, 2 pm **Where:** Museum of the Moving Image, 36-01 35th Ave., Astoria **Cost:** \$12, free for members at the Film Lover level and above **Contact:** (718) 777-6888 **Website:** [movingimage.us](http://movingimage.us)

## EVENTS

**The Jacket from Dachau: One Survivor's Search for Justice, Identity and Home** – Dr. Cary Lane, Co-Curator of the Kupferberg Holocaust Center's new exhibition "The Jacket from Dachau: One Survivor's Search for Justice, Identity, and Home." The exhibition shows how the process of research and discovery that led to its development. The exhibition shows how the discovery of a jacket at an estate sale led to the story of Ben Zion Peresetski, a young Jewish man from Lithuania who wore it for 10 months in Dachau and kept it for 33 years. Dr. Lane is also an assistant professor of English at Queensborough Community College. **When:** Sunday, Oct. 30, 1 pm **Where:** Kupferberg Holocaust Center, Queensborough Community College, 222-05 56th Ave., Bayside

## DANCE

**Calpulli Mexican Dance Company** – Calpulli Mexican Dance Company celebrates the rich diversity of Mexican and Mexican-American cultural heritage through dance-based programming with live music. This weekend, they are presenting "Dia de los Muertos," a work about the unending relationship between the living and the departed featuring live music, larger-than-life characters and breathtaking dance. **When:** Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 pm and Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 pm **Where:** Queens Theatre, 14 United National Ave. South, Flushing Meadows Corona Park **Cost:** \$25 **Website:** [queenstheatre.org/content/calpulli-mexican-dance-company](http://queenstheatre.org/content/calpulli-mexican-dance-company)

## MUSIC

**New Music Horizons** – Presented as part of the New Music Horizons Collaborative Artists in Concert Series, classical pianist Matthew Koraus and jazz bassist Mark Wade will each perform a set of original music and explain their writing process. Afterward, audience members will be invited to talk informally with the composers. **When:** Friday, Oct. 28, 8 pm **Where:** Flushing Town Hall, 137-35 Northern Blvd., Flushing

**Cost:** \$10, free for members and students **Contact:** (718) 463-7700 x222 **Website:** [flushingtownhall.org](http://flushingtownhall.org)

## KIDS AND FAMILY

**The Amazing Maize Maze** – Kids and adults alike will have a blast finding their way out of this meandering 3-acre corn maze! The adventure gets under way with a "Stalk Talk" to prepare you for the challenge of finding clues, solving puzzles, and making your

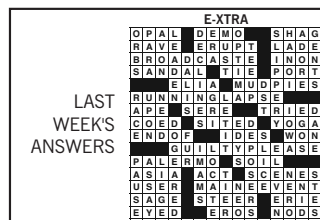
way out of the maze. Do you feel up to the challenge? Then join us for the fun of getting lost and loving it! This year's maze theme is "The Big Apple." **When:** Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 30, 11 am - 4:30 pm **Where:** Queens County Farm Museum, 73-50 Little Neck Parkway, Floral Park **Cost:** \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids 4-11; free for kids 3 and under **Contact:** (718) 347-3276 **Website:** [www.queensfarm.org](http://www.queensfarm.org)

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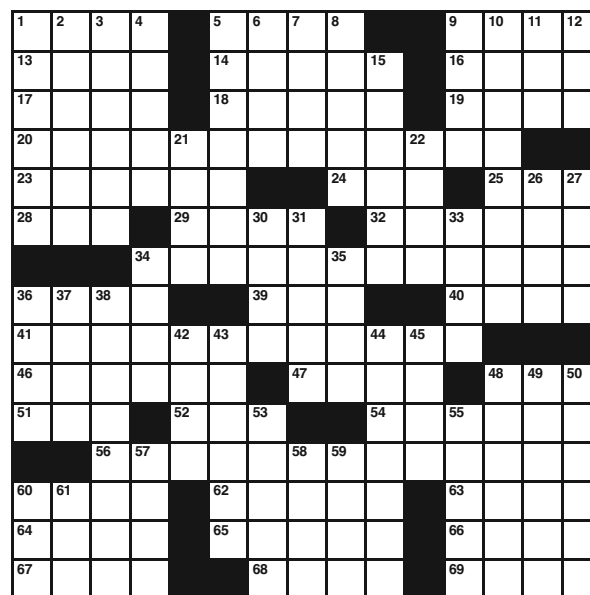
By Pete Canty

### All Levels of Enforcement



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5. Start from scratch
9. Comes before rain or rock
13. City near Lake Tahoe
14. City on the Mohawk
16. Alone
17. "\_\_\_ Karenina"
18. Moist, as a turkey
19. Signs, as a contract
20. Hazzard's Roscoe P. Coltrane, e.g.



23. Blackboard accessory
24. Campbell's metal
25. An end to sex?
28. Erie Canal mule
29. Departed
32. Maine national park
34. United States Marshal, e.g.
36. Court grp.
39. Feel sick
40. Barely beat
41. Highway patrolman, often
46. Get by
47. Dance bit
48. Jerk
51. Exist
52. Connections
54. Enigma

56. One of NY's Finest, e.g.
60. Hefty competitor
62. \_\_\_-Detoo
63. Cherry centers
64. Famous fiddler
65. Full
66. Family follower
67. Spa treatment
68. AAA offerings
69. Shell alternative

8. Four duos
9. "Yeah, right!"
10. Trusted, with "in"
11. Sort
12. Tres - uno
15. Like some photographs
21. Marketing prefix
22. Ancient Peruvian
26. Half a prison?
27. Buddy
30. Dread
31. Green Day and others, e.g.
33. Teen chaser?
34. Destiny
35. Bunches
36. West Point letters
37. Broadway lead
38. "Be well"

42. Modify
43. Skater Harding and others
44. Sentence enders
45. Majestic
48. Look up to
49. Candidate lists
50. Smell and sight, e.g.
53. Jack of rhyme
55. Pool measurement
57. "American \_\_\_"
58. "The Simpsons" bus driver
59. MGM founder Marcus
60. Economic stat
61. Harper or Spike

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1. Outlines
2. Madrid madame
3. Once a year
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artist. He took pencil to paper, briefly scribbling what seemed like indiscriminate lines, and then after a moment's appraisal he started finding hands, feet and facial expressions in the lines.

"Since I was a kid, all I do is scribble, and I'm trying to figure out what those scribbles mean," he said, showing final drafts of such scribbles. "When I try to draw, I don't get any messages, but when I respond to what I scribble, I do."

When Wigglesworth finds the art in the scribbles, he said he is often struck by a phrase that encapsulates the theme for which he is striving, and will write it underneath the piece. Beneath some of the sketches were written short phrases like "angels watch over the children lest they stray too far," "if they had all known the truth, he need not have died," and "raise a child with love, produce an adult at peace."

Wigglesworth said his work in the Civil Rights Movement helped solidify his belief in the ability of the arts to impact the world, as he saw



Emmett Wigglesworth in his studio

Photo by Patrick Donachie

young white men and women who joined the movement for integration, influenced by their unifying love for music made by black artists. He said he was saddened that the arts is often given short shrift in some schools.

"The thing about the arts is

that they humanize," he said. "We all have all of these things in all of us."

Wigglesworth was complimentary of JCAL, saying he was extraordinarily happy to have space for a workshop at the center. He was working on a piece that would feature

evocative figurines of jazz legends that could surround the fountain at the Jamaica Performing Arts Center, even thinking of utilizing lighting that could offer the illusion of movement for viewers.

More information on the Wigglesworth exhibition as

well as JCAL's other programs can be found at [www.jcal.org](http://www.jcal.org) or by visiting the space at 161-04 Jamaica Ave.

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# Halloween

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open their trunks, or the backs of their vehicles, and then the trick-or-treating begins, running from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., as the owners of the decorated cars pass out candy from their trunks and have people view their artistic efforts. The event will also include a community food drive, in which people are encouraged to bring canned goods that will be given to a food pantry. All participants should use the Lefferts Boulevard and Kew Gardens Road entrance. For more details, call (347) 878-6614.

**The Queens County Farm Museum** in Floral Park is getting in on the ghoulish side of Halloween, too, with a Haunted House that promises to frighten visitors from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. While this adventure is recommended for thrill seekers between the ages of 6 and 12, the museum says that adult visitors are sure to find it creepy enough to merit a visit.

Kids will also have plenty to do at the museum's Children's Fall Festival Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. From hayrides to bounce houses, a seasonal petting zoo, live country music and pig races, the festival has something for all kids—of all ages. This weekend is also the last chance to experience the Amazing Maize Maze and Pumpkin Patch. Admission to the Haunted House is \$4; the Fall Festival costs \$5 (free for Farm members); the maze is \$10 for adults, \$4 for kids 4 to 11 and free for kids 3 and under. For more information, call (718) 347-3276 or go to [queensfarm.org/events.html](http://queensfarm.org/events.html)

Over at the **Queens Botanical Garden** in Flushing, Sunday's Halloween at the Garden will run from noon to 4 p.m. Participants can make a seasonal botanical craft, see a magic show, and meet and take pictures with Flora, QBG's mascot. Guest artist Manual Macarrulla will show how you can add Caribbean flair to your Halloween costumes by making a carnavalesque mask. Halloween at the Garden is free with garden admission (adults, \$6; seniors, \$4, students with ID, \$4, children 4 to 12, \$2; children 3 and under, free; members, free). For more information, call (718) 886-3800 or go to [queensbotanical.org](http://queensbotanical.org).

Shocktoberfest! will take over **Flushing Meadows Corona Park** from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. This event includes a



Borough ghouls are getting ready for the big night.

Photo by Tammy Scileppi

pumpkin patch, inflatable playgrounds, crafts, games, music, and more. Sponsored by Council Member Julissa Ferreras-Copeland (D-East Elmhurst), Shocktoberfest! is free and all are welcome. To find out more, call (718) 760-6560.

The park's **Albert H. Mauro Playground** will be the setting for a Halloween Scavenger Hunt Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. After meeting up at the beginning of the Pat Dolan Trail, participants will follow a spooky Halloween map and pick up stickers along the trail. There will be prizes for those who complete their map and Halloween treats for all. Costumes are encouraged and all children should be accompanied by an adult. According to the organizers, it takes an adult approximately 20 minutes to walk the majority of the map, but participants should plan to be on the trail for at least an hour. For more information, call (718) 544-7436.

In Mexico the Day of the Dead, or Día de los Muertos, is a major holiday that focuses on gatherings of family and friends to pray for others who have died, and help support their spiritual journey. It also, suitably enough, coincides with Halloween.

Saturday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. the Queens Museum, in collaboration with Immigrant Movement International and the residents of Corona, will be holding a big Day of the Dead celebration at Corona Plaza. The party will include food, dancing, singing and rituals



Austin Street in Forest Hills is getting ready for All Hallows Eve.

Photo by Tammy Scileppi

to celebrate an altar, decorated and built by members of the Corona community with support from artist Daniel del Valle. For more information call (718) 592 9700 or go to <http://www.queensmuseum.org/events/oye-corona-day-of-the-dead-2016>.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, the **Queens Zoo** will be hosting "Boo at the Zoo," a collection of activities that includes face painting, trick or treating and crafts. There will also be two special programs: "Meet a Live Animal," which will give visitors the opportunity to meet a live animal and learn about its amazing adaptations from zoo educators (noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.) and "Pumpkins for the Pumas and Bears," in which

the zoo's pumas and Andean bears will tear into their treat-filled Halloween pumpkins. Children under 12, in costume and accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free all weekend and Monday. For more details, call (718) 271-1500 or go to [queenszoo.com](http://queenszoo.com)

Another traditional Halloween creature—the bat—is the focus of the Central Astoria Local Development Corporation's First Annual Batty Over Halloween Celebration, Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. This free event, on the **Astoria Park Lawn** is aimed at kids up to 10 years old, and will include music, a theatrical performance, face painting, balloon twisting, Halloween characters, cotton candy and mini pumpkins. For more information, call (718) 728-7820.

From 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, the **Austin's Kid's Spookfest** will be haunting 82-70 Austin Street in Kew Gardens. This event will feature a Kids Haunted Buffet, Best Costume Contest and Halloween gift bags. For more details, call (718) 849-3939

Just in case you thought there was nothing left for Halloween itself, the **Lost Battalion Hall Recreation Center** at 93-29 Queens Blvd. is coming to the rescue. From 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, the center is throwing a Halloween party with games, crafts, a costume contest, music, giveaways and more. And for those who think that it's just not Halloween without a witch or two, there will be a screening of the

movie "Hocus Pocus" at dusk, following the party. Call (718) 393-7370 for more details.

And let's not forget another old standby—the Halloween parade. At 5 p.m. Monday, the **Jackson Heights Halloween Parade** will bring a crowd of ghosts, ghouls and other assorted characters to 37th Avenue. Starting at 89th Street, marchers will head down to the parade's finish line at 76th Street, where goodie bags will be distributed.

If those ghosts and ghouls don't do it for you, maybe you'd rather spend Halloween dressed as your favorite "Grease" character. You can puff up that beehive, put on your pink jacket (or your motorcycle jacket) and head to **Flushing Town Hall**, for a sing-along to the movie "Grease." The evening begins with a vocal warm-up and a run through of the hand-jive, after which participants are invited to join Danny, Sandy and the gang in singing (and dancing) along to the lyrics on the screen. Open to all ages; drop in late or leave early. Shows are at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13, \$10 for members, \$8 for children and \$6 for member children. There will also be goodie bags filled with props to help you get into character for \$2.

So whatever you want to do—or whoever you're going to be—for Halloween, there's sure to be something in Queens this weekend for you. Make sure you pay your respects to the Great Pumpkin if you see him.



## Jamaica tattoo studio makes mark

Think Before You Ink builds its brand by stressing individuality and client collaboration

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

In a second-floor walk-up along Hillside Avenue in Jamaica, Think Before You Ink offers individual, artistic tattoos. Customers walk in from the neighborhood and also travel from as far as California to work with the studio's artists, including business founder Richard Parker.

"For me, it's about making choices in your life," he said, describing the meaning of the name during an interview at the tattoo studio at 176-16 Hillside Ave. "Any lease you sign, that's ink; that's permanent."

Think Before You Ink began as a series of short videos, where Parker, whose Instagram handle is @maderich, interviewed tattooed individuals in different industries, from BMX riding to real estate, about how they negotiated their tattoos within their industries. Now, with the popularization and commercialization of tattoos, Parker suggested they are more commonly accepted in job situations.

Parker was born and raised in Queens, attending Bayside High School where he played football. He continued playing in college at Staten Island's



Richard Parker of Think Before You Ink applying a tattoo.

Courtesy Think Before You Ink

Wagner College but also opened an impromptu tattoo parlor which he ran out of his dorm room. He started developing consistent clients at college, as well as at his home in Queens.

He said he did not initially intend to open Think Before You Ink as a tattoo studio, but as the brand grew in popularity, he decided to open a spot

on the third floor of an industrial space in Long Island City. With no way to advertise on street level, the space operated entirely on the strength of word-of-mouth before relocating to the Jamaica location.

Parker, who said he tends to work with larger, detailed tattoos, said that the first visit from potential clients is like

a "consultation," with Parker probing the clients on what they're looking for in a tattoo and why they may be compelled to get one.

"I might ask, 'what don't you want?' I'm just tapping into people's minds," he said, and detailed the unique nature of tattoo work as artistry. "That's the part that can make

or break a tattoo artist. If you can't deal with people, this isn't the place for you."

Derek Verly, a tattoo artist working at Think Before You Ink with @dtatstar as an Instagram handle, said he came from a tattoo-artist education that stressed quantity over individuality, and he said he greatly preferred the time he now had to collaborate with clients on their preferred tattoo. He similarly approached the process of understanding what clients wanted in conversation.

"I tell them, 'Don't talk to me in tattoos,'" he said.

Parker, who is appearing on an episode of Inkmaster Redemption on Spike TV in November said, he hopes to continue to popularize Think Before You Ink. The business silkscreens T-shirts in an attached garage, and he hopes to expand.

"My focus is on continuing to build the brand," he said. "Because if we move out of state, the brand has to be solid."

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aspects of their professional lives—from finding work to managing finances. The organization offers a weekly job readiness workshop, career counseling, help line, legal assistance clinic, money management clinic and support groups for crisis situations and life issues. To help meet needs for job training, they have offered instruction in computers and other training courses. Attendees are asked to bring a resume with them to the event. **When:** Friday, Nov. 4, 9 am to 4 pm **Where:** Sheraton LaGuardia East Hotel, 135-20 39th Ave., Flushing **Cost:** Free **Contact:** (718) 793-0672 **Website:** [www.cwny.org](http://www.cwny.org)

### BUSINESS CALENDAR

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

## Daydreaming

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

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

## Eating

Those who haven't quite mastered walking and

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

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

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

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# Sports



Former Campus Magnet coach Chuck Granby with his daughter Robyn Granby-Poole. The corner of Francis Lewis Boulevard and 116th was re-named for the coach, who died March 1. Photo by Christina Santucci

## Granby remembered with street renaming

BY LAURA AMATO

Robyn Granby-Poole felt as if she were on a swivel. She had people to talk to and hug and thank and then, after all of that, she had a legacy to honor. Granby-Poole's father, legendary Campus Magnet boys basketball coach Chuck Granby, was immortalized at the corner of Francis Lewis Boulevard and 116th Avenue on Saturday afternoon when the intersection was renamed in his honor.

And the turnout to see the unveiling was something Granby-Poole expected, but still wasn't quite ready for.

"To me, it just says that Dad was blessed," Granby-Poole said. "People wanted this for him. Coach Granby was so humble, didn't ask for much, very private and simple, but this is something that I've always thought about."

Of course, Granby's impact on high school hoops is immeasurable.

The coach—who died March 1 at the age of 81—amassed 722 victories over 45 years at Campus Magnet, long known as Andrew Jackson High School. He also led the Bulldogs to 42 PSAL play-

off appearances, 27 division titles and seven Queens titles during his career. From 1972 to 1985, his teams did not lose a home game. That run was capped off by Granby's lone PSAL championship.

Players from nearly every era of Granby's career returned to the campus for the street renaming, each with a story, a memory and a "hello" for Granby-Poole.

"The lives that he impacted and not even on the court, outside of the gym and away from the game, it was incredible," Granby-Poole said. "Conversations that he had that stayed with [people] and, from year to year, I always heard more and more about him. And I developed a relationship with these people, way before dad passed, and that means a lot to me."

But while former players and Bulldogs fans were quick to reminisce about Granby's success on the hardwood, Granby-Poole was quick to point out that her father was much more than a coach. He was a teacher—retiring in 1996—and mentor to everyone who crossed his path, stressing the importance of

## Royals win with a tie

Holy Cross snags title following 1-1 match with Molloy

BY LAURA AMATO

It wasn't a win—but it was a championship. The Holy Cross boys soccer team dueled to a 1-1 tie with Archbishop Molloy Oct. 20, but the Knights still managed to clinch the BQCHSAA regular season title by virtue of the league's point system. It was the program's first Brooklyn-Queens title since 2005.

"I know it's weird, but we knew we only needed a tie," said junior striker Michael De Canio. "We just came out and made it happen. We've wanted this moment since we started."

The title is a huge step forward for Holy Cross, a team that won just a handful of games last season, and the Knights (10-3-1) know they've surprised a fair share of squads this fall. It's a role the team is all too willing to play.

"I grew up with this school and this program and I won championships here, my assistant won championships here and we just wanted to bring that back to Cross," said Knights coach Matt Tyburczy. "This is an enormous stepping stone for the program, the kids, everybody."

The two teams battled for possession early on and while both Holy Cross and Molloy notched solid chances in the opening 40 minutes, neither squad could find the back of the net.

That, however, changed in the 41st minute.

De Canio barely heard the whistle blow on the second half before he was sprinting into the attacking third and notching the first goal of the day—giving Holy Cross a lead and, most importantly, an extra boost of confidence.

"We knew we had to start with some fire and that's what we did," De Canio said. "It was maybe even a minute and it was a beautiful ball. All I had



Holy Cross' Ryan Sipavicius celebrates after the Knights clinched the program's first Brooklyn-Queens CHSAA soccer title in more than a decade.

Photo by William Thomas

to do was put it in."

Molloy—which could have clinched the regular season title with a victory—refused to go down without a fight, however, and the Stanners knotted up the game in the 55th minute as Timoleon Deliyannis scored on a perfect cross just in front of the net.

The goal didn't shake Holy Cross' confidence, though, and the Knights defense locked in down the stretch, refusing to let up another one.

"I've been on my defense all year because I'm a defensive guy born and bred," Tyburczy said. "There were games where I don't know what they're doing, but when they hunker down and focus, things like this happen. They built a wall back there."

Goalkeeper Eric Rossi was the difference in the waning minutes of the game, notching save after save as Molloy continued to pepper shots on goal.

"I just kept trying to clear

the ball every time it got down to me," said Rossi, who finished with seven saves. "And get everyone upfield. I knew I couldn't let another goal in and have us lose the game."

De Canio had a final-minute chance to notch a second goal, but his shot hit just off the fingertips of Molloy goalie Owen Motherway. Still, the Knights are happy with the result of the matchup and, more importantly, with what's next.

Holy Cross earned a first-round postseason bye with the title and, now, the Knights are ready for the next step—another championship and, they know, they'll have to win to get there.

"I told these kids at the beginning of the year, three goals—Brooklyn/Queens, city and states," Tyburczy said. "We've got one and now we're working towards two."



# Francis Lewis squad crushes its competition

BY LAURA AMATO

It started with a few pre-season ice breakers. It's hopefully going to end with a bit of history.

The Francis Lewis girls soccer team has staged one of the most impressive regular season performances in program history this season, shutting out every opponent it's faced. In the first 10 games of the season, the Patriots have outscored opposing squads 68-to-0 and the team's defensive line has become a wall on the field.

The group—which never played together as a unit before this year—has established a bond this season and, now, the Patriots 'D' is determined to keep that zero on the sheet.

"This is the first year we've ever been able to do something like this," said senior center back Sarafina Smith. "It's just a great bond we have because this position is hard. We really care for each other when we're on the field."

While the Patriots' back line was unfamiliar with each other to start the season, the defense has found a rhythm that now doesn't even require talking. "We know who we are and we know who's going to step and going to cover," said sophomore Lesly Morales. "I know that if I pressure and someone passes me, instantly a center back is going to come up and help. We don't have to say 'Come cover me!' It just happens."

Of course, settling into shutdown mode hasn't been an easy road to travel. Francis Lewis lost its starting goalie from last season and the Patriots were forced to make changes at the net during the preseason as forward Elli Tsourapis transitioned to keeper.



The Francis Lewis defense (l-r), Annie Guzzo, Katherine O'Buckley, Elli Tsourapis, Sarafina Smith and Lesly Morales, has established itself as one of the most dominant groups in the PSAL this fall. Photo by Laura Amato

Tsourapis—who notched 22 saves in the first 10 games of the season—has hit her stride in net, but no one is more thankful for the Patriots' defensive line than the senior keeper.

"They're so easy to rely on and I depend on them just as much as they depend on me," Tsourapis said. "We've definitely grown a lot—from cutting down on the turnovers that everyone has had to the defense relying more and more on each other. It's just amazing to watch."

The key for the Patriots this season has been learning to depend on each other—both on and off the field. The group is still friends once the game is over and that kind of relationship shows whenever they're competing. In fact, it makes defending a bit easier as well.

"I think it works because we're all a family and we all have this great bond," said freshman right back Annalie Guzzo. "We just want to make

something great and we just use each other as a support system."

The Patriots surprised plenty of people last season—falling 4-3 to eventual champion Bronx Science in the PSAL semifinals—and that success sparked Francis Lewis this season.

"We want to win," said junior center back Katherine O'Buckley. "We were so close and the circumstances of the playoffs were hard, but you can see we're all getting a lot more serious and a lot more focused."

Francis Lewis has its sights set on a city title, but maintaining the shutout streak is also important to the squad. After all, it's fun making a bit of history.

"To come this far and not see the ball in the back of the net, we've never seen anything like that," said coach Eleni Sotiriou. "And everyone is just rooting for us to keep up this way through the playoffs."

to?" Granby-Poole said. "It was about getting that degree so you could hold your own."

There was never any doubt that Granby's legacy would live on—his coaching stats alone pack the PSAL record books—but Granby-Poole had to admit that this ceremony was something special. Her father was always a presence

at Campus Magnet and, now, his memory will continue to watch over the school—and its basketball team.

"I don't want to say that this is the culmination, because it's not finished, but it's kind of bringing it all together," Granby-Poole said. "If my dad was here, he would be saying 'Thank you God for this.'"

# Commodores nab division soccer title

BY LAURA AMATO

Daniel Castro was frustrated. He'd missed his chance—a picture-perfect breakaway opportunity that he sent wide of the net—and the Bayside senior knew it was a play he wouldn't get again. That was, of course, unless he made sure he got another scoring chance.

So that's what Castro did. The Commodores' left wing continued to push the ball, attacking the net until, finally, the ball bounced off his foot and landed in the corner of the net in the 64th minute. The go-ahead goal helped lift the Bayside boys soccer team to a 4-1 victory over Cardozo Monday afternoon, wrapping up the Queens A East divisional title and sending the Commodores into the postseason with an extra spring in their step.

Castro wasn't quite as frustrated about that.

"You've just got to keep going and keep pushing," Castro said. "Once I got my confidence going I started to play a little bit harder and I got the goal."

Castro's goal came at the perfect time—after Bayside struggled to maintain the ball offensively and just six minutes after the Judges tied up the game on a George Adamou penalty kick.

The Commodores' offense seemed sparked by the play and, from there on out, Bayside pushed the ball forward with relative ease, connecting on two more goals in the 70th and 72nd minutes to take a commanding lead.

"This team has a lot of potential and we have a lot of talent," said senior midfielder Kenneth Garcia, who netted his goal on a perfect cross from Joseph Sepulveda. "We're just trying to get together on the field and build chemistry and continue into the playoffs like that."

Goalie Ivan Barrera kept 'Dozo from cutting into the lead late in the second half, coming up with several big saves.

"He's dynamite," Bayside coach Joe Corrado said. "He's the vocal and the presence leader on this team. He really is a tremendous player."

Emotions stayed high throughout the closing minutes, but despite the early miscues and could-have-been goals, Bayside's offense settled into the game plan down the stretch and proved just how capable this team is of putting points on the board.

"We know if we have those kinds of chances we can get goals," Castro said. "In these kinds of games you can be calm and kind of settled or you can just give it everything you've got and, with this team, we give it everything we've got."

The Commodores have come up short of their final goal in each of the last two seasons—falling in the PSAL semifinals—but this year Bayside is confident in its entire roster and, most importantly, its ability to channel frustration into goals.

After all, there's something to be said for sheer determination.

"I think that sometimes they're kids and they lose their heads, but they came back," Corrado said. "We got some bad breaks here and there, but I think they did a great job of getting themselves set up and prepared to go into the postseason. We should have a great seed and I'm proud of them."



Kenneth Garcia and Daniel Castro both notched second-half goals as the Commodores clinched the Queens A East divisional title with a 4-1 victory over Cardozo on Monday. Photo by Laura Amato

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higher education.

"He was blessed enough to have players that had the talent to enable them to have those wins, but at the end, it was always like 'Where are we going and what school are we going





# HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

BY LAURA AMATO

The streak has been snapped. Christ the King's football team dropped its first game of the season, falling on the road to St. John the Baptist 26-13 last Saturday.

The Royals jumped out to an early lead—scoring 13 points in the first quarter—but couldn't hold onto the momentum and failed to find the end zone again. Demetrius Wilson struggled under center, completing just seven passes for just 65 yards and three interceptions. The junior quarterback recorded negative rushing yardage, but did manage to find the end zone for one of the Royals' two touchdowns. If there was an offensive bright spot, however, it came from Siddiq Muhammad who rushed for 104 yards and one touchdown on 21 carries.

St. John the Baptist excelled on the ground—led by Sean Cavanagh's 120 rushing yards—averaging nearly five yards a carry.

Christ the King wraps up the regular season this Saturday, looking to bounce back with a matchup against league rival Fordham Prep.

**Springfield Gardens 36, Mott Haven 6:** The Golden Eagles bounced back from their first loss of the season in week six, rolling to a PSAL Bowl Conference win. Springfield Gardens attacked from every angle on the ground as eight different players notched carries and five different players found the end zone. Steve Cadesti led the charge—despite two fumbles—recording a team-high 47 yards and one touchdown.

**Jamaica 41, Stuyvesant 0:** Arthur McCaa was a picture of rushing efficiency Saturday afternoon, racking up 105 yards and two touchdowns on just three carries to lead the Beavers to a lopsided PSAL Bowl victory. Garfield McDonald and Malik Lawrie added a combined 169 rushing yards and two more touchdowns on 13 carries, while Chisom Enekwechi was a defensive force, racking up 12

tackles, including three for a loss and two touchdowns.

**Eagle III 42, KIPP 16:** Gary Newman racked up 150 yards and three touchdowns on the ground to lead his squad to a lopsided victory. Omar Morrissey and Tyler Nation also hit the ground running for Eagle, combining to rack up 231 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

**John F. Kennedy 36, Campus Magnet 12:** The Knights grabbed their second straight victory Oct. 21, cruising to a PSAL City Conference win at home. It was yet another strong performance for JFK as the squad has outscored its last two opponents 76 to 18.

**Fort Hamilton 38, Flushing 6:** The Tigers' ground game hit its stride from the opening whistle, rushing straight towards a PSAL City Conference victory. Seba Nekhet and Troy Booker combined for 281 yards and five touchdowns on 21 carries. Booker also added six tackles, while Jonathan Louis chipped in five tackles, including one for a loss and a sack.

**Cardinal Hayes 36, Holy Cross 33:** The Knights couldn't hold onto the lead down the stretch as Hayes scored the game-winning touchdown on the final play of the CHSFL game. Cardinals quarterback Christian Anderson led the charge, throwing all over Holy Cross' defense and racking up a whopping 311 yards and five touchdowns.

**William C. Bryant 36, Evander Childs Campus 6:** Jericho Alcantara and Pablo Bravo combined for 276 rushing yards and five touchdowns on 24 carries to lead the Owls to a lopsided victory. Justin Escolastico sparked the defense with two tackles and two fumble recoveries.

## OTHER SCORES

Long Island City 8, Far Rockaway Educational Campus 6

East Harlem Pride 10, Cardozo 8

Beach Channel 34, Columbus 0

# Bayside suffers first loss

BY LAURA AMATO

The Bayside football team built their early-season on the ability to get outside and run, but on Saturday afternoon, the squad failed to execute that game plan, falling 22-6 to McKee/Staten Island Tech.

"Something about McKee is they play in like a phone booth," said Bayside coach Jason Levitt. "Everything is tight and it's very hard to move so when they get up on you, it's hard to recover. They did a good job on us."

Bayside (6-1) got off to a rough start as the Seagulls (6-1) controlled the tempo from the opening whistle, marching down the field on a 10-minute drive. The Commodores' defense held strong, however, forcing a turnover on downs at the 12-yard line and then converting their own fourth down to keep the drive alive.

The momentum seemed to have swung decidedly in Bayside's favor two plays later when Tequan Evans found Robert Williams for an 80-yard touchdown pass. The play was called back on an illegal block in the back—far beyond the line of scrimmage—and the wind was effectively ripped out of the Commodores' sails.

"We came in with so much energy and it's so hard to explain what happened," said junior running back Jonathan Cato.

McKee broke the scoring stalemate in the final minutes of the second quarter—a run by Trance Ravenell from less than a yard out—taking advantage of a short field after an even shorter Bayside punt.

"We know who we are and we know what we do and we want to run at everyone," said McKee's acting coach Chris Rogers. "There's no secret to



The Bayside football team dropped its first game of the season, falling 22-6 to McKee/Staten Island Tech as the Commodores ground game struggled to move the ball.

Photo by Laura Amato

what we're trying to do, we're just going to pound teams."

Still, the Commodores refused to lose focus and Bayside came into the second half with a renewed energy and determination to get the ground game going. Cato answered the call with just under nine minutes left in the third quarter, getting Bayside on the board with a one-yard touchdown run.

"As soon as I got into the end zone, I just knew it was time for us to start turning things up," Cato said. "We wanted to start going and get running and do what Bayside does best."

Once again, however, McKee's ground game responded in kind and the Seagulls answered with an eight-play, 44-yard touchdown drive on their ensuing possession, capped off by Nicolas Macri's eight-yard touchdown, pushing the ball forward and breaking

through the Bayside defensive line. In the end, McKee's multi-pronged rushing attack was the difference, controlling the clock and slowly but surely eating up yardage.

Bayside didn't help its own cause down the stretch—fumbling the ball late in the third and failing to convert a fake punt midway through the fourth quarter. Still, the Commodores refused to hang their heads walking off the field. After all, there's another game next week—against reigning Bowl champions Truman—and another chance to get the ground game moving again. Now, the squad just has a bit of extra motivation.

"We can turn this into a positive," Levitt said. "This feeling sucks though and losing, sometimes, can be a good thing just so you don't repeat that feeling."

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# Shelter rally

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for state Senate, during a public demonstration against the Mayor Bill de Blasio's homeless policies.

"To stand here and grandstand and then not be honest with the people they represent is wrong," he shouted. A spokeswoman for the Department of Homeless Services said Crowley did have prior knowledge of the plan.

"The Department of Social Services engaged in detailed and extensive conversations with Council member Crowley regarding the proposed homeless shelter in Maspeth several months prior to the Aug. 3 community notification meeting," Lauren Gray said.

An agency source added that Banks informed Crowley that there were plans by a nonprofit service provider to convert the Holiday Inn in Maspeth from a commercial hotel into a homeless shelter for adult families at a May 19

meeting and that Crowley and Banks met and exchanged phone calls several times before August 3.

Crowley insists that no specific plans for a shelter were discussed on May 19.

"On July 14, I had a conversation with the administration assuring me that there was no shelter proposal for my district," Crowley said. "Three weeks later, we hear they want to move 110 families into the Maspeth Holiday Inn. As we have seen in the past, this administration has a bad record when it comes to being forthright, and I am disappointed they would make this accusation instead of dealing with the problem at hand -- homelessness in New York City."

Another city official came under fire from two of the lawmakers who took part in last Friday's demonstration organized by City Councilman Eric Ulrich (R-Ozone Park). City Hall spokeswoman Aja Worthy Davis took Ulrich, Crowley, state Sen. Jose Peralta (D-East Elmhurst), state Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside),

and state Sen. Joseph Addabbo (D-Howard Beach) to task for taking part.

"The mayor has been clear -- homelessness is a citywide problem and each community will play its part," she said. "Local elected officials should have the courage to take on this problem with the mayor rather than rally against housing homeless children in their communities."

Addabbo called Worthy-Davis' statement inaccurate because they always reach out to the mayor.

"I'll always leave the door open to this administration because we have to find a solution," he said.

Peralta thought her statement was out of bounds.

"We're the ones that have been extending the olive branch," he said. "He should have the courage to work with us and the bottom line here is he hasn't."

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# Collision

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only child after her mother's death, according to the Daily News.

The driver of the Chevy remained on the scene and investigations were ongoing, according to the NYPD.

As of June 2015 the speed limit on Cross Bay Boulevard from Rockaway Boulevard to the north side of the Addabbo Memorial Bridge was lowered to 30 mph, down from 40 mph.

In a statement the city Department of Transportation said there were plans to redesign the intersection as part of Woodhaven-Cross Bay Boulevard Select Bus Service. The agency plans to install several safety and mobility features in 2017 that include restricting the northbound left turn to 149th Avenue and adding curb extensions to realign the intersection as a four-way intersection. DOT will also build out the eastern side of the intersection by extending the sidewalk to the median bus stop, add peak period bus lanes for the northbound segment to reduce the number of travel lanes from four to three. The DOT said it is currently refurbishing existing markings on Cross Bay Boulevard between 149th Ave and 165th Ave.

"Today's accident unfortunately highlights a major issue that parents and families in Ozone Park

have been fighting against for months -- students crossing a major roadway such as Cross Bay Boulevard," state Sen. Joseph Addabbo, Jr. (D-Howard Beach) said Monday. "The idea of having young students cross this roadway has been a serious safety concern. As we offer our support to the families of these young girls, I will continue to advocate for the safety of the students to always come first and work toward safer school corridors by promoting the need for additional crossing guards, proper crosswalks and appropriate zoning for local schools."

Stacey Pheffer Amato, who is currently running for the Assembly seat in the 23rd District, also called for zoning changes near the junior high.

"While we await the full details of this tragedy, it has long been clear to our community that this particular intersection is a danger to students on their way to and from class," Amato said. "Forcing students to navigate Cross Bay Boulevard during the morning and afternoon rush hour will only increase the potential for accidents. As a mother and educator, I will continue to fight to ensure the safety of our children as they travel from home to the classroom door."

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# HANAC

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ment will be a model, with energy-efficient design and staff to provide seniors with the support services they need for decades to come. Our community deserves nothing less."

More than 34,000 seniors in Queens are currently on waiting lists for affordable housing, officials say.

"In a borough where 31 percent of residents pay 50 percent or more of their income

on rent, more work is needed to keep Queens affordable, especially for the most vulnerable populations," HANAC Executive Director John Kaiteris said. "The new Passive House Design Standard-certified Corona Senior Residence will not only provide Queens seniors with healthy homes, but also offer on-site supportive services to help them age in place in a stable living environment."

In addition, the residence will include space for a preschool on the ground floor to be built by the School Construction Authority and it

will feature a rear yard with a vegetable garden, seating and tables for residents, and a children's natural play area.

"In short, the Corona Senior Residence is a model development that will set the standard for future efforts to provide affordable and supportive senior housing in a cost-effective and environmentally friendly manner," Borough President Melinda Katz said.

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# Nunziato

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borough this year.

"It's phenomenal, a real turning point and he probably did spark this. He's a businessman who wanted to make the nation better," Nunziato said. "We have all these great candidates saying I can do better for my community, we're not being represented correctly. We have a lot of talent out there now that aren't afraid to run against the Democratic machine."

He explained that was the reason he went to O'Neill's Pub in September to congratulate Barnwell on his stunning primary victory over Markey.

"I wanted to congratu-

late him because he went up against the machine," Nunziato said. "But whoever ran would have won that primary because Marge destroyed herself, Marge defeated herself, she just turned so many people off. She felt she didn't have to answer to people. Now that times are bad, people are realizing they want elected officials to represent them now. It's a new era and it's no wonder she lost."

Nunziato lost handily to Markey in Assembly races in 2010 and 2012, but he was proud of getting close to 40 percent of the vote both times, he said. He has developed a friendship with Barnwell over the last two months of shelter rallies despite their differences and ambitions.

"You have to know the community. Look at Mike DenDekker, he was a garbage man but he knew his community. The late Ivan Lafayette was my father's mechanic, but he knew his neighborhood," Nunziato said. "I know everything about this community of Maspeth and of Woodside where my family has lived for three generations. I grew up there with 30 first cousins all in a five-block area. You have to know these communities, you can't say you're a lawyer and you deserve to be an assemblyman."

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# Barnwell

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that hard work pays off.

"We were campaigning for a year making thousands of contacts before that issue came up," he said. "I made thousands of contacts by knocking on doors and making phone calls. In fact, I gave my cell phone number

to 10,000 people and as long as I don't get death threats I'm keeping the number because if you're going to represent people, they should be able to call you. You can publish it if you like."

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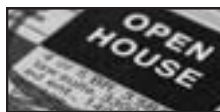
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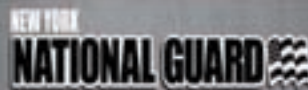
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**INSHOR LLC**, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/30/2016. Office loc: Queens County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 41-18 75th Street, Elmhurst, NY 11373. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

**MICHAEL POULOS PAINTING LLC** Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/12/16. Office in Queens Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 50-20 216 th St., Bayside Hills, NY 11364. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

**MY PROPERTIES.NYC LLC**. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/15/16. 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, 22-27 33rd Street, Astoria, NY 11105. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

**Notice of Formation of 818 Flushing Management LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/21/16. Office location: Queens County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Elysee Investment Company, 571 W. 183rd St., NY, NY 10033. Purpose: any lawful activity.

**Notice of formation of KAISHENG REALTY LLC**. Articles of Organization filed with Secy. Of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/25/2016. Office location: Queens County. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail copy of any process served against the LLC. SSNY shall mail process to 22-08 125TH ST COLLEGE POINT, NY 11356. Purpose: any lawful activities.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 60-23 56TH ROAD, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/05/2016. Office location: Queens County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 116 ARLYN DRIVE W MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: WITHSTYLE, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/18/2016. Office location: Queens County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 78-09 19TH DRIVE EAST ELMHURST, NY 11370. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**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 Morpphen 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: Morpphen 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.

**Notice of Formation of Roscoe Stream House LLC**. Art. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 8/4/16. 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 Kin Wai Lam, 3702 48th St., Sunnyside, NY 11104. Purpose: any lawful activities.

**Notice of Formation of Styler Realty Holdings LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/18/16. Office location: Queens County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The Company, 155-25 Styler Rd., Jamaica, NY 11433. Purpose: any lawful activities.

**Notice of Formation of U90 Queens LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/20/16. Office location: Queens County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Attn: Douglas Gatanis, Upper 90 LLC, 697 Amsterdam Ave., NY, NY 10025. Purpose: any lawful activities.

**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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**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.

**Replay on Farmers, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 8/31/16. Office location: Queens County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Stacey Liberman, 3406 Woodward St., Oceanside, NY 11572. General purpose.

**Sonny Skyline LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/22/16. Office location: Queens County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process The LLC, 24-57 47th St., Astoria, NY 11103. General purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: ELMSIDE MEDICAL PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/25/2016. 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: C/O QINGHONG HUANG 92-04 CORONA AVENUE, ELMHURST, NY 11373. Purpose: practice the profession of medicine.

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**Notice is hereby given** that a license, number 1297791 for wine, beer, and cider has been applied for by the undersigned to sell wine, beer, and cider at retail in a supermarket under the Alcohol Beverage Control Law at 870 Cypress Avenue, Ridgewood, NY, 11385 for on premises consumption. Janus New York Inc. d/b/a Billy's Marketplace

**Notice is hereby given** that a license, number 1297317, for beer, cider, and/or wine has been applied for by El Patron Billar Grill Corp. to sell beer, cider and/or wine at retail in a tavern under the Alcohol Beverage Control Law at 102-02 43 Avenue, Corona, NY 11368, Queens County, for on premises consumption. El Patron Billar Grill Corp.

**Notice is hereby given** that a license number 1297861 for a Restaurant Beer/Wine license has been applied for by Village Crab & Sea Inc. under the Alcohol Beverage Control Law for premises located

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at 135-21A 37th Avenue, Flushing, New York, County of Queens for on-premises consumption.

**Notice is hereby given** that an application for an on-premises liquor license will be submitted to the New York State Liquor Authority by 13701 CROSSBAY BLVD INC to sell liquor, wine and beer at retail for on-premises consumption at 137-01 C R O S S B A Y BOULEVARD, OZONE PARK, NY 11417 under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.

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**Notice is hereby given** that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on SEP 30 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000573-16/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) TEREIDA (Last) FELDER. My present name is (First) TERLEDA (Last) FELDER AKA TERIEDA FELDER AKA TEREIDA FELDER. My present address is 120-29 SPRINGFIELD BLVD, Cambria Heights, NY 11411. My place of birth is QUEENS, NY. My date of birth is May 11, 1972.

**Notice is hereby given** that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on OCT 07 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000609-16/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) JUAN-PABLO (Middle) RENE (Last) ZAMORA. My present name is (First) JUAN PABLO (Middle) RENE (Last) ZAMORA AKA JUAN ZAMORA AKA JUAN PABLO ZAMORA AKA JUAN PABLO R ZAMORA AKA JUANPABLE ZAMORA. My present address is 168-42 88TH AVE, APT 2F, Jamaica, NY 11432. My place of birth is GUATEMALA. My date of birth is February 19, 1983.

**Notice is hereby given** that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on SEP 06 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000467-16/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) ANISA (Middle) TANAYA (Last) NORTHINGTON. My present name is (First) ANISA (Middle) TANAYA (Last) STROMAN NORTHINGTON AKA ANISA NORTHINGTON AKA ANISA T. NORTHINGTON. My present address is 117-03 230TH STREET, Cambria Heights, NY 11411. My place of birth is BROOKLYN, NY. My date of birth is April 01, 1996.

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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-000554-16/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) UTHMAAN (Last) PYRAM. My present name is (First) DIMITRI (Last) PYRAM. My present address is 87-14 168th Street, Jamaica, NY 11432-3628. My place of birth is HAITI. My date of birth is February 26, 1993.

**Notice is hereby given** that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on SEP 09 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000493-16/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) SANDOR (Middle) ALIUMER (Last) MORALES. My present name is (First) SANDOR (Middle) ALIUMER (Last) MORALES FLORES AKA SANDOR ALIUMER MORALES AKA SANDOR A. MORALES. My present address is 148-25 89TH AVE, APT 3V, Jamaica, NY 11435. My place of birth is QUEENS, NY. My date of birth is March 10, 1987.

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**NOTICE OF SALE** SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, FRANKLIN VENTURE, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. SANDRO MARTINEZ; MARIA ARTEAGA, ET AL., Defendants(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on December 08, 2014, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courthouse, Courtroom 25, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, NY on December 02, 2016 at 10:00 a.m., premises known as 103-08 Corona Avenue, Corona, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Queens, County of Queens, City and State of New York, Block 1929 and Lot 61. Approximate amount of judgment is \$567,585.21 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 8484/2010. Leland L. Greene, Esq., Referee GreenspoonMarder, 100 W Cypress Creek Road, Trade Centre South, Suite 700, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309, Attorneys for Plaintiff

**NOTICE OF SALE** In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted and entered in an action entitled NYCTL 1998-2 Trust and The Bank of New York Mellon as Collateral Agent and

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Custodian for the NYCTL 1998-2 Trust v. C.J.F. & Sons Enterprises, Inc., et al. bearing Index No. 18728-13 on or about June 20, 2016, I, the Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder on November 18, 2016, at 10:00 a.m., in Courtroom 25 of the Queens County Supreme Court located at 88-11 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, New York 11435, the lien premises designated as Block 10107, Lot 79, in the City of New York, County and Borough of Queens, State of New York and known as 150-04 Beaver Road, Jamaica, New York 11433, directed in and by said judgment to be sold. The approximate amount of the judgment is \$29,428.40 plus interest and other charges, and the property is being sold subject to the terms and conditions stated in the judgment, any prior encumbrances and the terms of sale which shall be available at the time of sale. Dated: October 20, 2016 New York, New York Kenneth Cooperstein, Esq. Referee 54 Harbor Park Drive Centerport, New York 11721 (631) 754-7777 DAVID P. STICH, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff 521 Fifth Avenue, 17th Floor New York, New York 10175 (646) 554-4421

**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



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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

**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

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Quintero, Nora Quintero, Katherine Pelaez, Karen Molina, Kevin Molina, Luis E. Quintero Villalba, Carmen A. Quintero Villalba, Roberto C. Quintero, Leonardo Quintero, Ernesto Quintero, Alfonso Quintero, Gustavo Quintero, Miguel A. Quintero, Juan Carlos Quintero, Eugenia Quintero-Labbe, Fabiola Quintero-Esplin, Attorney General of the State of New York The unknown distributees, legatees, devisees, heirs at law and assignees of Aura B. Caldera aka Aura B. Quintero Caldera, deceased, or their estates, if any there be, whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner and cannot with due diligence be ascertained. Being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise in the Estate of Aura B. Caldera aka Aura B. Quintero Caldera, deceased, who at the time of death was a resident of 89-51 201 Street, Hollis, NY, in the County of Queens, State of New York. SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, Public Administrator of Queens County, who maintains her office at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, Queens County, New York 11435, as Administrator of the Estate of Aura B. Caldera aka Aura B. Quintero Caldera, deceased, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate at the Surrogate's Court of the County of Queens, to be held at the Queens General Courthouse, 6th Floor, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, City and State of New York, on the 17th day of November, 2016 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, why the Account of Proceedings of the Public Administrator of Queens County, as Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, a copy of which is attached, should not be judicially settled, and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow a reasonable amount of compensation to GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., for legal services rendered to petitioner herein in the amount of \$26,604.56 and that the Court fix the fair and reasonable additional fee for any services to be rendered by GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., hereafter in connection with proceedings on kinship, claims etc., prior to entry of a final Decree on this accounting in the amount of 6% of assets or income collected after the date of the within accounting; and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow an amount equal to one percent on said Schedules of the total assets on Schedules A, A1, and A2 plus any additional monies received subsequent to the date of this account, as the fair

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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 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 a 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

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**SUMMONS**  
Index No. 707741/2016  
D/O/F: June 30, 2016  
Premises Address: 5-08 JULIUS ROAD, UNIT 5B COLLEGE POINT, NY 11356  
**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS**  
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, -against- EVGENIA FRAZIS; NIKOLAOS FRAZIS; PAULOS FRAZIS; NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU; NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU; BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE SILVERPOINTE ESTATES CONDOMINIUM; NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD; "JOHN DOES" and "JANE DOES", said names being fictitious, parties intended being possible tenants or occupants of premises and corporations, other entities or persons who have, claim, or may claim, a lien against, or other interest in, the premises, Defendant(s). TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within

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twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the State, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. PLEASE BE AWARE: (1) that debt collectors, in accordance with the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692 et seq., are prohibited from engaging in abusive, deceptive, and unfair debt collection efforts, including, but not limited to: (i) the use or threat of violence; (ii) the use of obscene or profane language; and (iii) repeated phone calls made with the intent to annoy, abuse, or harass. (2) If a creditor or debt collector receives a money judgment against you in court, state and federal laws may prevent the following types of income from being taken to pay the debt: 1. Supplemental security income, (SSI); 2. Social security; 3. Public assistance (welfare); 4. Spousal support, maintenance (alimony) or child support; 5. Unemployment benefits; 6. Disability benefits; 7. Workers' compensation benefits; 8. Public or private pensions; 9. Veterans' benefits; 10. Federal student loans, federal student grants, and federal work study funds; and 11. Ninety percent of your wages or salary earned in the last sixty days. TO THE DEFENDANTS, except EVGENIA FRAZIS, NIKOLAOS FRAZIS, and PAULOS FRAZIS: The Plaintiff makes no personal claim against you in this action. TO THE DEFENDANTS: EVGENIA FRAZIS, NIKOLAOS FRAZIS, and PAULOS FRAZIS: If you have obtained an order of discharge from the

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Bankruptcy court, which includes this debt, and you have not reaffirmed your liability for this debt, this law suit is not alleging that you have any personal liability for this debt and does not seek a money judgment against you. Even if a discharge has been obtained, this lawsuit to foreclose the mortgage will continue and we will seek a judgment authorizing the sale of the mortgaged premises. Dated: June 20, 2016 Christopher E Medina, Esq. ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Main Office 51 E Bethpage Road Plainview, NY 11803 516-741-2585 Help For Homeowners In Foreclosure New York State Law requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. Mortgage foreclosure is a complex process. Some people may approach you about "saving" your home. You should be extremely careful about any such promises. The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. There are government agencies, legal aid entities and other non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about foreclosure while you are working with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Banking Department at 1-877- BANKNYS (1-877-226-5697) or visit the Department's website at www.banking.state.ny.us. The State does not guarantee the advice of these agencies.

**SUPPLEMENTAL 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 2005-SD1, 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, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if

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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 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

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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

**SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICES SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF QUEENS GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC, Plaintiff, against JULIO BARILLAS his respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right, title or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD, JANINE BARILLAS, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVUE SERVICE, Defendants- Index no. 17341/14. Plaintiff designates Queens County as the place of trial situs of the real property. To the above named Defendants YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiffs Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York) in the event the United States of America is made a party defendant, the time to answer for the said United States of America shall not expire until (60) days after service of the Summons; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE-YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with**



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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 the mortgage company will not stop the 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. HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE; New York State law requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT You are in danger of losing your home. If you fail to respond to the Summons and Complaint in this Foreclosure Action, you may lose your home. Please read the Summons and Complaint carefully. You should immediately contact an attorney of your local legal aid office to obtain advice on how to protect yourself.

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**SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE** The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid office, there are government agencies and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Department of Financial Services at 1-800- 269-0990 or visit the Departments website at <http://www.dfs.ny.gov>. **FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS** Be careful of people who approach you with offers to save your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowners distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which

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fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. We are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Rudolph E. Greco, Jr. filed September 23, 2016. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage and covering the premises known as 126-02 150th Avenue, South Ozone Park, New York located at Section Block 11895 and Lot 33 Dated: October 11, 2016 Berkman, Henoch, Peterson, Peddy and Fenchel, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff, By: Hillary Prada, Esq. 100 Garden City Plaza, Garden City, NY 11530 (516) 222-6200.

**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS** Index No.: 596 / 2015 **SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS WITH NOTICE** CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff, against ALBERTO L. IMPERIAL, ALBERT A. IMPERIAL JR.,

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DARLENE GRACE T IMPERIAL, if they be living and if they be dead, the respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise any right, title or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint, NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU, NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD, NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, HECTOR BAEZ, ZORAIDA TORRES, LILLY TORRES, Defendants, 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, or, if the amended complaint is

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not served with this supplemental summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within 20 days after the service of this supplemental 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 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

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**MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.** The foregoing supplemental summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable CHEREE BUGGS, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Queens County, dated the 19th day of May, 2016 and duly entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Queens, State of New York. NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT The object of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$517,650.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the City Register of Queens County on June 18, 2008 in CRFN 2008000244027, which mortgage was assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc. by assignment of mortgage dated November 19, 2010, which was recorded in the Office of the City Register of Queens County on December 14, 2010 in CRFN 2010000418639, covering premises known as 78-19 PITKIN AVENUE,

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OZONE PARK, COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK (Block 9134, Lot 76). The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above. The Plaintiff also seeks a deficiency judgment against the Defendants, ALBERTO L. IMPERIAL AND ALBERT A. IMPERIAL JR., for any debt secured by said Mortgage which is not satisfied by the proceeds of the sale of said premises, unless discharged in bankruptcy. Premises situate lying and being in the Borough of Queens. BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of 79th Street with the northerly side of Pitkin Avenue; being a plot 28.18 feet by 67.17 feet by 25.24 feet by 75.08 feet. BLOCK 9134, LOT 76 Dated: October 26, 2016 DAVID A. GALLO & ASSOCIATES LLP By: Rosemarie A. Klie, Esq. Attorneys for Plaintiff 95-25 Queens Boulevard, 11th Floor Rego Park, New York 11374 (718) 459-9000

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