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Residents reject Ozone Park drop-in center

BY GINA MARTINEZ

South Queens residents used a town hall meeting to voice their disdain for the proposed Ozone Park drop-in center. The meeting, hosted by Councilman Ruben Wills (D-Jamaica) was filled with tension.

Residents were totally against the proposed 100-32 Atlantic Ave. transitional home, just 250 feet away from the High School for Construction, Trades, Engineering and Architecture, saying the quality of life would drop and threatened the safety of the children.

The proposed transitional home would be run by the non-profit Breaking Grounds, which has several locations in all five boroughs. Breaking Grounds is a street outreach program that provides supportive temporary housing to the homeless while helping them find permanent housing. During their stay, the organization provides them with food, medical care and a place to sleep.

The panel of workers from the city Department of Homeless Services and Breaking Grounds tried to have an open

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‘Easter Rising Way’ dedicated

Civil rights activist Gerry Adams joins Maspeth’s Irish community for renaming

BY MARK HALLUM

The Easter Rising of 1916 in Ireland was remembered with a street renaming of a stairway in Maspeth Saturday with over 300 members of the Irish immigrant community turning out to pay their respects.

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams, Councilwoman Elizabeth Crowley (D-Middle Village), Consul General of Ireland Barbara Jones and community leaders unveiled the sign at 53rd Avenue from 65th Place to 64th Street and spoke about the sacrifices made in America and Ireland that eventually led to the island’s liberation from England.

The location for the street renaming was significant because it is near Cavalry Cemetery, where Irish immigrants came to bury their dead in the 19th century and the original location of the Celtic Park, an athletic facility and meeting ground for the Irish community in New York, local historian Ian McGowan said. The sign is also adjacent to a stairwell at the top of Maspeth Plateau, which offers views of the cemetery.

McGowan said Easter Rising organizer Roger Casement was able to acquire 20,000 rifles

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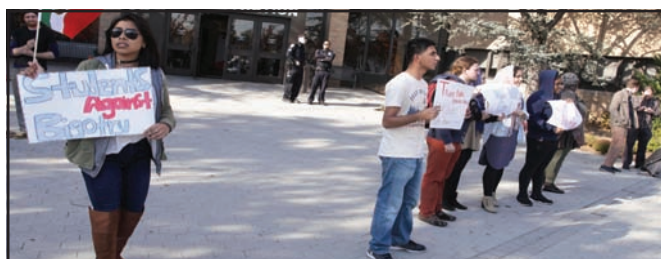
TALKING TRUMP



Swamped by phone calls from his southeast Queens district in the days following the presidential election, state Sen. James Sanders Jr. called an impromptu community meeting with state Sen. Leroy Comrie and Rev. Johnnie Green in St. Albans over the weekend to allow constituents to let off steam.

See coverage on Pages 2, 4, 5.

Photo by Michael Shain



A small protest outside the Administration Building at Queensborough Community College drew a lot of support from passing students but not enough to concern the two officers stationed at the door behind them.

Van Bramer plans anti-Trump march

As Mayor Bill de Blasio arrived to meet face-to-face with President-elect Donald Trump to discuss the fears of the city’s immigrant, Muslim and LGBT communities, City Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer handed out fliers to straphangers on the No. 7 subway line

touting his Queens Responds with Queens Values March over the Queenborough Bridge Saturday.

“I fully support and am even encouraged by the hundreds of thousands of people who have peacefully taken to the streets all over the country,” Van

Bramer said. “We must fight. Even if Donald Trump occupies the White House these next four years, he will not occupy us. He cannot occupy our hearts and minds and our will to live in a country that aspires to freedom and fairness and equality for all.”

Bus bonus in Rockaway

City plans to expand free shuttle to new ferry terminal

BY BILL PARRY

City officials announced last week the expansion of its plans for the Rockaway Shuttle, a free bus service that will connect thousands more residents with the Citywide Ferry Service launching in summer 2017. The two shuttle routes span four miles each, connecting the ferry terminal at Beach 108th Street with Beach 35th Street to the east, and Beach 169th Street to the west.

The routes were developed based on a yearlong community engagement effort, which included community board meetings, town halls led by elected officials and civic organization events. The shuttle stops, which are currently under final review by the city Department of Transportation, are in close proximity to densely populated areas and NYCHA developments, delivering on Mayor Bill de Blasio's commitment to create an equitable and accessible ferry service, with a cost per ride that will equal that of a single subway ride.

"We were proud to partner with the community and local leaders to develop a shuttle service that will help even more Rockaway residents gain access to the ferry, and connect to good jobs and opportunities throughout the five boroughs," city Economic Development Corporation President Maria Torres-Springer said.

The city's original plan was criticized because shuttle buses would have only gone as far as 65th Street, leaving out large segments of the population on the peninsula. City Councilman Donovan Richards (D-Laurelton) said the expanded route east will create access to more residents living in affordable housing.

"The announcement about



The city expands the free shuttle bus for the Rockaway ferry to make the service more accessible for residents of the peninsula.

Courtesy NYCEDC

ferry service returning to the Rockaways in 2017 was exciting news for the transit-starved peninsula, but the original shuttle proposal ending at Beach 65th Street prevented many east end residents from seeing it as a viable option," Richardson said. "Thankfully, the extension will allow residents as far east as Beach 35th Street to utilize the ferry service, which will help alleviate the crowded A train and improve transportation access for the majority of peninsula residents."

The shuttle is expected to take 25 minutes to travel from the ferry landing to either the eastbound or westbound terminus. Both routes includes six total stops, which connect to an existing bus stop. This maximizes the area the shuttle can serve while ensuring that each shuttle can reliably meet hourly ferry arrivals and departures.

"The addition of the free Rockaway Shuttle is a step in the right direction, particu-

larly for a community lacking in viable options," state Sen. James Sanders (D-South Ozone Park) said. "We must continue to find ways in which Rockaway residents can access economic opportunities and reap the benefits of these new changes."

Borough President Melinda Katz credited the members of Community Board 14 and Rockaway Peninsula civic leaders for committing time and insights to the plan.

"The new ferry will make the arduous commute to Manhattan much more convenient to our residents and it will spur economic development on the peninsula," CB 14 District Manager Jonathan Gaska said. "We also expect it to bring significant tourist spending during the summer beach season, which our struggling merchants depend on."

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Queens pols ask Trump to denounce bias acts

BY MARK HALLUM

The FBI report on the recent uptick in hate crimes has Queens elected officials on edge with incidents in Queens and across the city coming to the forefront of public attention. Crimes are up 7 percent against minorities, and those targeting Muslims are up 67 percent nationwide, according to the federal agency.

Public Advocate Letitia James, City Councilman Barry Grodenchik (D-Oakland Gardens), state Assemblyman David Weprin (D-Fresh Meadows) and members of the Muslim, Sikh and Jewish communities addressed a news conference on the front steps of Martin Van Buren High School at 230-17 Hillside Ave. to call on President-elect Donald Trump to denounce the recent series of discrimination that has swept the nation.

Trump's "60 Minutes" interview in which he ordered people to "Stop" engaging in bias incidents was a good start to calling for an end to

harassment, according to James. But she said more action will be required to put an end to the ugliness that came out of the election.

"Now is the time for you to demonstrate leadership, and I urge you to take to the media at this point in time and to talk about healing our nation and bring us back together," James said. "This country and this city has experienced a surge in acts in acts of hate and bias, and it's following the most divisive election in modern history and tensions are boiling over. It will not be tolerated in our beloved city. We will respond as we have done, whenever necessary against acts of hate by showing solidarity, love, compassion and understanding."

On Nov. 10, Bellerose resident Fariha Nizam took her grievances to Facebook after a middle-aged couple harassed her about the hijab she was wearing on a Q43 bus during a commute to her internship in Manhattan. The couple were led to believe that Muslims are no longer

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Alarmed by reports of hate crimes in Queens and around the country since the election, Assemblyman David Weprin (c) and Councilman Barry Grodenchik (r) asked Muslim clergy from eastern Queens to a news conference promising vigilance and vigorous prosecution.

Photo by Michael Shain

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Peralta holds annual Thanksgiving turkey drive

Electeds, Woodside on the Move join senator to distribute 1,000 free birds to needy families

BY BILL PARRY

With Thanksgiving Day fast approaching, state Sen. Jose Peralta (D-East Elmhurst) along with several elected officials and Woodside on the Move Tuesday donated more than 1,000 turkeys to community and faith-based organizations, senior and day care centers and schools. Peralta's sixth annual Turkey Drive provided meals to families in need throughout his district.

"This is a time to give thanks and reflect," Peralta said. "We organized this turkey drive with the only intention of giving back to the community, to help those that are struggling. Many hardworking families are going through some real tough economic times and providing them a free turkey will allow them to enjoy a decent holiday meal."

Many of the 10-to-14 pound turkeys were distributed from his office on Junction Boulevard, and the rest were picked

up at various establishments across his district, including Food Universe, Food Bazaar and Foodtown.

"Thanksgiving is a day when we as Americans come together with loved ones to celebrate and reflect upon the things for which we are grateful -- no family should have to miss out on this tradition because they cannot afford a Thanksgiving meal," Assemblyman Michael DenDekker (D-East Elmhurst) said. "By distributing these turkeys throughout the community, Woodside on the Move, Senator Peralta and I hope that we can help more families enjoy a stress-free and fulfilling Thanksgiving."

For this year's drive, Peralta and his collaborating partners more than doubled the number of turkeys donated compared to last year and more organizations took part in the effort as well.

"Falling on hard times means making tough sacri-



State Sen. Jose Peralta (c) hosts his 6th annual turkey drive to provide Thanksgiving meals for needy families. Courtesy Peralta's office

fices, and Thanksgiving is no exception. Thankfully the organizations who have part-

nered with us do an incredible job making sure that each donated turkey finds its way to

those who could benefit the most so they don't miss out on this yearly tradition," Assemblyman Francisco Moya (D-Jackson Heights) said. "I'm grateful to everyone who made this drive possible and lent their hand in making this holiday season brighter for their neighbors."

Foodtown, PLS, Fidelis Care, the York Group, Affinity and the Ferrari Driving School were all co-sponsors.

"Giving Thanksgiving turkeys to families in need is not just about food, it is also a way to reach out and share the holiday with fellow New Yorkers," Assemblywoman Aravella Simotas (D-Astoria) said. "This is a way to help families come together around a warm and festive meal that satisfies our universal need for companionship and love."

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Trump win causes distress in boro

Dromm holds rallies while Van Bramer organizes Saturday march over bridge to Manhattan

BY BILL PARRY

Hundreds of messages from the children of immigrants dangling from a church's tree in Jackson Heights tells of the fear they have of a Trump presidency. "The American Dream is big enough for everyone," is written on one piece of cloth. "Peace for all women, LGBT, immigrants and men," is scrawled on another.

"The kids drew pictures and expressed their feelings in drawings during 'Diversity Trumps Hate' rallies we held at Diversity Plaza Friday and again on Saturday," City Councilman Daniel Dromm (D-Jackson Heights) said. "I think people are frightened about what a Trump administration will mean to them and I'm letting them know we will stand up and fight any attempt by the Trump administration to deport them. People are terrified."

Others written messages hanging from the "Tree of Hope" at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on 82nd Street include "We like diversity" and "Hold



Messages of solidarity from immigrants' children dangle from the "Tree of Hope" in Jackson Heights

Photo by Bill Parry

on to hope." A sign on the fence explains that the tree represents "An act of creation and solidarity to counter the hate and fear-mongering that was given a voice during the election and whose voice became more powerful on Election Day."

In Sunnyside, hundreds of concerned citizens joined more than a dozen community organizations Wednesday

to speak out against hate and the incendiary language of the Trump campaign.

"Like so many of you, I'm stunned and saddened by the result of this election. I have already heard from too many who are afraid, legitimately afraid, of what will be," City

Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer (D-Sunnyside) said. But while I understand that there is much to be concerned about, I don't want to focus on fear. Instead I ask all of us to dig deep at this difficult moment and feel hope and be in touch with our undying thirst for freedom. I'm not naive.

"The same nightmare scenarios run through my brain that have run through so many of yours. But I also know that we are a good and strong lot. Women, African Americans, Latinos, all immigrants -including the undocumented, my LGBT brothers and sisters, people of all faiths including Muslims, and the differently abled — have come as far as we have because we know how to fight."

Van Bramer also organized a march across the Queensboro Bridge to Trump Tower on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"He may have grown up, here but he's not from here anymore" says a flier he was handing out Wednesday morning at No. 7 subway stations.

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De Blasio meets with Trump for 'very candid' discussion

BY BILL PARRY

After denigrating one another during the year-long presidential campaign, Mayor Bill de Blasio and President-elect Donald Trump met face-to-face — alone — for 62 minutes Wednesday morning.

De Blasio said he arrived at Trump Tower to "assert to him the concerns and the needs of all New Yorkers," and help him to understand "what is being said in the streets and subways of our city and why people are so deeply concerned."

The two leaders spoke by phone Monday and arranged for the meeting to take place in Trump's office. Afterward, the mayor refused to discuss any of Trump's positions or responses, but he said he left the substantive and very candid



Mayor Bill de Blasio says he had a very candid meeting with President-elect Donald Trump to discuss issues that concern New Yorkers.

Photo by Michael Shain

meeting "with the door open" for more dialogue.

"It's well known we have very, very substantial differences in beliefs and ideology, but at the end of the meeting, we agreed that this was a conversation that would con-

tinue," de Blasio said. "I reiterated to the president-elect that I would be open-minded as we continue substantive discussions, but I would be vigilant. And I would be swift to react anytime an action is

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Queens female leaders prepared to stand tall

BY GINA MARTINEZ

Donald Trump's unexpected win last week over Hillary Clinton in the presidential race shocked many women in Queens, who are concerned about an uncertain future.

The president-elect has taken a tough stand against abortion and been accused of sexual harassment by multiple women.

State Assemblywoman Nily Rozic (D-Flushing) said Trump's victory will be a motivation to have more women in power.

"More than ever before, it is important that states lead in protecting women's rights and I will fight to ensure we do just that," she said. "Over the next four years we need to be working together in a pluralistic, supportive way to activate more women into

leadership positions. It is also critical to hold the Trump administration accountable for any violation of human rights. Our community only thrives when we fight injustice and discrimination and work to defend New York values—health, equality, and opportunity for all."

Ann Jawin, president of the Center for Women of New York and a longtime feminist, said she has been contacted by a number of women worried about preserving their rights.

"I think the effect on Queens won't be different from anywhere else," she said. "I get a lot of calls from women all over trying to figure out the best way to handle this. I tell them depression is not helpful. The way you deal with problems is through ac-

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SE Queens let down by Democratic Party

BY MARK HALLUM

The black community in Jamaica engaged in a meeting Saturday with elected officials and activists to discuss their feelings after the presidential election, which dismayed many who expressed not only apprehension toward the prospect of a Donald Trump administration, but also disillusionment toward the Democratic Party.

State Sen. James Sanders (D-South Ozone Park) hosted the meeting at the Black Spectrum Theatre at 177 Baisley Blvd. with fellow state Sen. Leroy Comrie (D-St. Albans), Rev. Johnnie Green and Oster Bryan, vice president of CommUnity 1st, as panelists. They addressed the concerns raised by the Trump victory and the next step toward protecting the black community against possible disadvantages they might face.

Many agreed that whatever ensues the responsibility is in the hands of the community and their elected officials to organize and look out for the best interests of the black community as opposed to depending on the system at large for support and representation.

"I think a vote for Trump is a fundamental misunderstanding of who Trump is and what he represents," Sanders said. "Trump is such a danger to America as a whole and to black people, in particular. If you were going to cast a protest vote, you could have gone with Jill Stein or Gary Johnson, but when you are voting for a person who says he has a noose for you, then you're voting for the noose."

Bryan explained that

when he went to the polls Nov. 8, he had watched as reader machines malfunctioned and expressed doubts as to whether neighborhoods of Little Neck and Douglaston experienced the same issues, which he viewed as direct negligence of black communities. At the critical moment, he decided he would cast a protest vote for Trump.

"We've been voting Democrat for over 50 years, but our voting machines don't work on Election Day. The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results," said Bryan. "I just had a moment of clarity as I was filling out that sheet, and I decided, let me make a protest at this point, and so I voted for Trump."

Bryan was not alone in the meeting to admit to having voted for the Republican nominee, and several others at the meeting of about 80 spoke up about casting a ballot for Trump because of disillusionment with the Democratic Party.

According to Bryan, racism is more than antagonizing behavior, it is a system of oppression, which he sees defined more by the Democratic Party's neglect of minorities rather than the rhetoric adopted by Trump during his campaign.

Green thought the success of Trump was largely the result of dysfunction within the Democratic Party, which was put on display during the primary election when Clinton was nominated over U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders.

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Muslim groups react

Advocates concerned about rise in bias incidents

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Many members of the Queens Muslim community remain anxious in the aftermath of the presidential election due to policy proposals made by Donald Trump during his campaign. Elected officials and community organizations are pledging to fight if Trump, who won an upset victory, tries to make his campaign rhetoric a reality.

City Councilman Rory Lancman (D-Hillcrest), whose district consists of a diverse population including a significant Bangladeshi Muslim community, called Trump's election "an unmitigated disaster."

"It's a horrible tragedy for the country, and for Queens in particular, which is so diverse and home to so many immigrants," Lancman said. "The Bangladeshi Muslims in my community are afraid they're going to be targeted for harassment, and for where people are not yet citizens, deportation."

At one point during his successful election run, Trump advocated for a "a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States un-



Community members mourn during a protest against the murder of a Bangladeshi Muslim imam in Queens earlier this year.

Photo by Michael Shain

til our country's representatives can figure out what is going on," according to his campaign website. In a series of statements last November, the president-elect seemed to flirt with the idea of a registry for either all Muslims or Muslim refugees.

Muslim critics of Trump have also expressed fears about increased surveillance and a curtailing of their rights. Nayim Islam, the immigrant rights organizer for the Jackson Heights-based organization Desis Rising Up and Moving, which advocates for South

Asian immigrants, said he was concerned that the "infrastructure of surveillance and deportation" already in place during President Barack Obama's tenure would now be controlled by Trump.

"Many of us feel at a loss for our rights and the victories that will be taken from us, so we are mourning, we are healing and we are preparing to fight," he said, "because we know that our rights are only protected to the extent to which we are willing to fight for them."

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Latinos worried over Trump

BY GINA MARTINEZ

President-elect Donald Trump has made immigrants in Queens nervous with his campaign rhetoric to build a wall to keep out Mexicans and to deport illegal residents.

Several Queens lawmakers have said they have gotten calls from constituents asking what can be done.

"I represent the most diverse district in the entire country with over 200 nationalities," state Assemblyman Francisco Moya (D-Jackson Heights) said. "A lot of immigrants have concerns with this new administration coming in."

Moya held a press conference at City Hall Wednesday morning in defense of DACA,



Parade goes at the 2015 Hispanic Day Parade in Jackson Heights

Photo by Zerline Alvarez

documented immigrants who entered the country at a young age to work temporarily for a fee and avoid deportation. DACA is under threat because it can be immediately overturned by Trump's administration.

"It's an important step," he said. "In New York we have a sanctuary state where you don't have to fear being stopped for your immigration status. The importance of it is calming the fear, to push for different thing we can do before Obama leaves, especially a pardon to be able to go to school and get an education."

Moya said that in the upcoming months there are several rallies being planned.

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State Sen. James Sanders, Comrie and Oster Bryan took part in a panel discussion to address the community on the defeat of Hillary Clinton.

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LIC hosts trade show for 29th straight year



The LIC Partnership holds its annual trade show this year with a keynote address from the dean of Cornell Tech.
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BY BILL PARRY

The 29th annual Long Island City Partnership business-to-business Trade Show and Luncheon drew more than 1,000 visitors to the Astoria Manor last week where more than 100 businesses took part. The event showcases businesses ranging from services and real estate, to hotels, health care and catering.

Exhibitors included a cross-section of Long Island City's diverse community, including Bartleby & Sage, which has transitioned from a brick and mortar restaurant to an online catering company; Green Mountain Graphics; MoMA PS 1; Rosenwach Tank; RCN and the Z Hotel.

"LIC's diverse business landscape -- industrial, commercial, tech, cultural, tourism and residential sectors -- is a microcosm of New York City," LIC Partnership President Elizabeth Lusskin said. "The partnership is also excited to honor Werwaiss & Co. and Mount Sinai Queens for their pivotal roles in LIC's renaissance and the health of our community."

During the luncheon, which was attended by more than 350 guests, the keynote address was delivered by Dr. Daniel Huttenlocher, the founding dean of Cornell Tech. The first phase of the Cornell Tech campus will be completed next summer and a new ferry stop will open on Roosevelt Island and provide a direct connection between the campus and LIC.

"Long Island City and western Queens are integral to the NYC tech ecosystem and we can't wait for our new campus to help bolster and accelerate that community when it opens next year," Huttenlocher said. "To be successful we need to be surrounded by a community of not only startups, but diverse business and local groups

across sectors, and with the partnership's leadership that community is blossoming here in Long Island City."

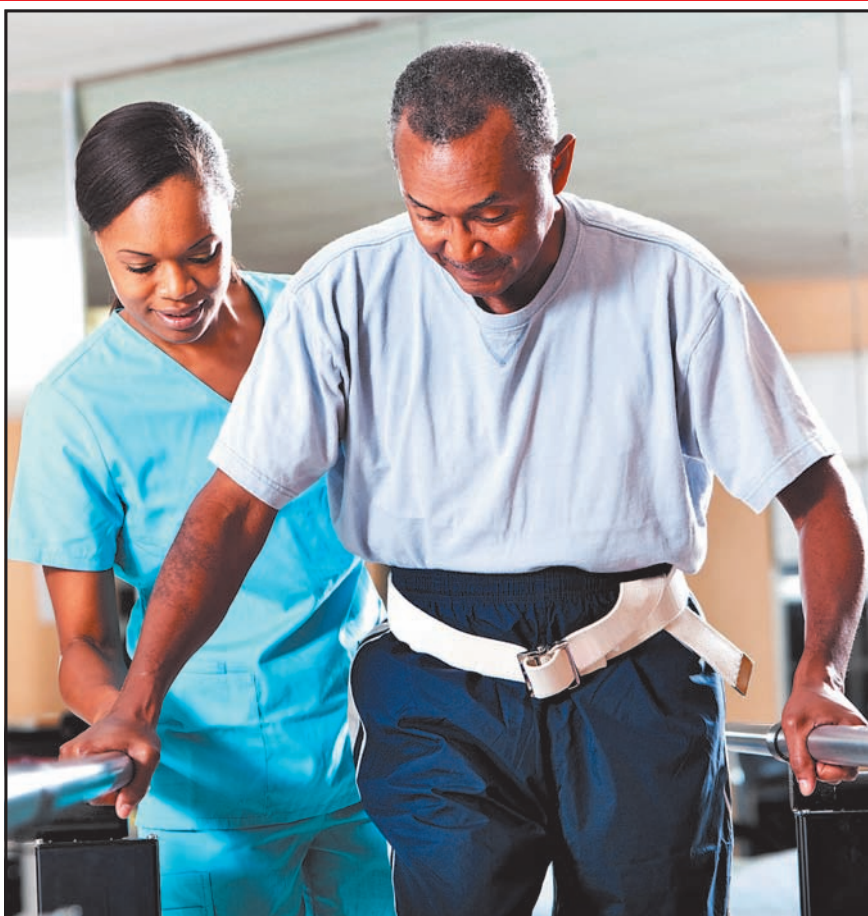
Werwaiss & Co., a fourth-generation family-owned real estate concern based in Manhattan with commercial, industrial and retail properties in LIC, was also honored during the luncheon. Its redevelopment of the Lion Match Building has attracted marquee office tenants, while the repositioning of a former factory adjacent to Kaufman Astoria Studios has grown retail options in the neighborhood.

"The recent changes in Long Island City demonstrate what our family has long known: Long Island City is an ideally located, transportation-rich, mixed-use neighborhood and community," Gretchen Werwaiss, a partner in the firm said. "We are excited to be a part of its successes and we are grateful to the LIC Partnership's staff and members for all of their efforts in achieving them."

The William D. Modell Community Service Award was presented to Mount Sinai Queens. The hospital's recent multimillion-dollar renovation and expansion allows it to better serve the growing communities of Astoria and Long Island City and significantly expand its medical and surgical capacity.

"Having access to first-class health care is our commitment to helping make Long Island City and the Borough of Queens the best it can be," Mount Sinai Queens Executive Director Caryn Schwab said. "With our new facilities, talented physicians, nurses and other staff, the residents of Queens can get great care right here in Queens."

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Cuomo reaches deal for 421-a replacement

BY BILL PARRY

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced that he reached a deal that would revive an important tax abatement that is necessary to build large developments such as the Hallets Cove project in Astoria. That \$1.5 billion complex which would have consisted of five buildings and 2,400 apartments, 484 of them affordable, was scaled back to just one building after the 421-a program was allowed to expire in January.

Cuomo brokered the deal between the Real Estate Board of New York and the Building Construction Trades Council of Greater New York last week. The Durst Organization is still reviewing the pact and would not comment on the future of Hallets Point.

"The deal reached today between these two parties provides more affordability for tenants and fairer wages for the worker than under the original proposal," Cuomo said. "While I would prefer even more affordability in the 421-a program, this agreement marks a major step forward for New Yorkers."

The program offers tax breaks to housing developers for setting aside affordable units. The agreement will allow for the development of critical affordable housing and establishes wage standards for construction workers in New York.

Before it expired in Janu-

ary, the 421-a program was seen as a key to Mayor Bill de Blasio's ambitious Housing New York plan, which had already financed more than 40,000 apartments, enough for more than 100,000 New Yorkers.

"We look forward to reviewing all the details of a new proposal," City Hall spokeswoman Melissa Grace said. "Our priority is ensuring that the ultimate legislation passed demands real affordable housing for our people and protects taxpayers from giveaways."

Several lawmakers contacted by the TimesLedger would not comment on the deal.

Under the agreement, developers on projects with 300 or more units within a mile of the Queens and Brooklyn waterfront from Astoria to Brooklyn Heights seeking to receive the tax abatement would ensure workers make at least \$50 per hour in wages and benefits.

"The agreement extends affordability for projects created with 421-a for an additional five years -- bringing affordability for these units to 40 years," Cuomo said. "It also allows lower-income individuals to qualify as it lowers the percentage of area median income needed to apply."

The deal still needs the approval of lawmakers in Albany for the program to return, and for a memorandum

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Cemetery marks decade

Community honors reclaimed graves in Olde Towne



Councilman Peter Koo, state Sen. Tony Avella and community activists honored the 10th anniversary of the reclamation of Olde Towne of Flushing Burial Ground. Courtesy of Council member Koo

BY MARK HALLUM

Elected officials and community activists gathered at the Olde Towne of Flushing Burial Ground Saturday to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the reclamation of the pauper cemetery which was once turned into a playground known as Martin's Field. Primarily, it is estimated 1,000 people were laid to rest on the plot of land containing the remains of African Americans and American Indians, as well as those people who had died of highly infectious diseases between 1840 and 1914 when it was turned over to the city Parks Department.

According to community activist and Bayside resident Mandingo Tshaka, stories of construction workers discovering bones, some of which were taken home as souvenirs, when the cemetery was renovated into a playground began to circulate. The headstones were removed and lost to history, making every burial an unmarked grave. For many years the site was used as a playground.

Councilman Peter Koo (D-Flushing), state Sen. Tony Avella (D-Bayside), former Councilman John Liu and Tshaka, the founder of the

Olde Towne of Flushing Burial Ground Conservancy, led the ceremonies to pay homage to the dead.

The burial ground is located on 46th Avenue between 164th and 165th streets, across from Flushing Cemetery.

"Dating back to the 1880s, and possibly earlier, this location in the heart of Flushing was used as an African-American and native-American burial ground that only recently was recognized by the city of New York. It was thanks in large part to the efforts of people in the Olde Towne of Flushing Burial Ground Conservancy, particularly Mandingo Tshaka, that a memorial was placed at the site," Koo said. "Much progress has been made to recognize this site as a burial ground, but more needs to be done" Koo said.

There have been complaints about children playing on the sacred ground and nearby residents walking their dogs on the site.

"With today's ceremony, we let the bones beneath our feet know that times have changed and that we are here to offer respect to those who have been deprived of it in the past," Koo said.

Members of the conservancy said no effort was made

to relocate bodies during an August cleanup of the burial ground.

"Seventy years ago in 1935, the city of New York, in an act of indifference, intolerance and disrespect, paved over 1,000 souls here in this 19th century African and native American cemetery. That is the history of all 18th and 19th century African American cemeteries in New York City," said Conservancy Co-Chair Robbie Garrison. "With the help of city officials, the site was reclaimed and renamed to reflect all who are still interred here at the Olde Towne of Flushing Burial Ground."

She pointed out that the goal of the conservancy is to have burial ground "fully recognized as a cemetery and also gain city, state and federal registration as a historical burial site for native Americans, protecting the site into perpetuity."

Avella said he was honored to be involved in the effort to recognize the land as a burial ground.

"It is more of an honor, however, to be able to acknowledge and recognize the lives of those who were buried here over 100 years ago and the impact they had on the city of New York," he said.



Gov. Andrew Cuomo announces he has a deal in place to revive a tax abatement that may make Hallets Point possible. Courtesy of Durst Organization



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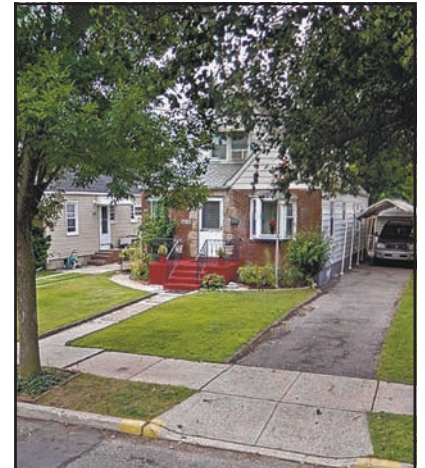
FLORAL PARK—An elderly Floral Park woman was killed Sunday when she was struck by a car backing into the driveway of her residence that was driven by her grandson, police said.

Chandrawati Lathan's 17-year-old grandson was at the wheel of the 2004 Toyota Sequoia mini-van when the incident occurred at 83-12 267th St. around 10:32 a.m., according to the NYPD.

Police from the 105th Precinct responded to the call and found Lathan unresponsive with body trauma. EMS transported the 75-year-old to North Shore-LIJ Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, police said.

According to police, the driver remained at the scene.

NYPD's Highway Collision Investigation Squad is leading the investigation.



At this house on Sunday, a 75-year-old woman was killed by a teenage driver backing up in a driveway.
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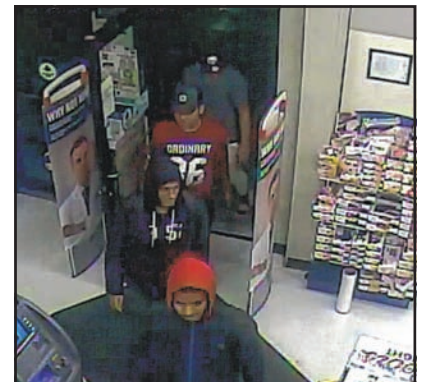
Police searching for five suspected thieves

HOWARD BEACH—Police were searching for five men in connection with a robbery in Howard Beach.

According to police, on Oct. 27 at 10:28 p.m. the five suspects entered the Rite Aid located on 160-10 Crossbay Blvd. and took \$1,350 worth of merchandise. When they were leaving, one of the suspects said not to follow him because he had a knife, police said.

The five suspects are being described as men anywhere from between 16 to 20 years old. According to police, they fled the scene in a white Cadillac Escalade.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the NYPD's Crime Stoppers Hotline at 1-800-577-TIPS (8477).



This surveillance shows several individuals who are sought in connection with the robbery of a Rite Aid store on Cross Bay Boulevard.
Courtesy NYPD

Driver hits 11-year-old boy in Flushing: Cops

FLUSHING —An 11-year-old boy was in critical condition after being struck in Flushing Monday afternoon, police said.

According to police, the 11-year-old boy was headed southbound on Willets Point Boulevard and 148th Street shortly after 3 p.m. when he was struck by a 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee. The Jeep was driven by a 60-year-old woman

headed westbound on Willets Point Blvd., police said.

The boy was taken to Elmhurst General Hospital and remains in critical condition.

The driver stayed at the scene and no arrests have been made.

The NYPD Collision Investigation Squad was investigating.

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NO PLACE FOR HATE

Queens welcomes people from all over the world, but there is no room for anyone spewing hate in the nation's most ethnically diverse borough. Half of Queens' residents were born outside the United States and many came here—some at great risk—to find the freedom and equality they were denied at home.

Life in the borough has been an experiment in tolerance, with immigrants of every stripe raising families next door to one another and finding common ground in the workplace.

But with last week's election of Donald Trump, who vowed on the campaign trail to ban Muslims and deport immigrants, the landscape has suddenly changed in Queens.

Elected officials have begun to speak out against hate and organize rallies, the Queens DA has pledged to prosecute hate crimes and many residents born abroad are living in fear.

Days after the election City Councilman Danny Dromm and state Assemblyman Ron Kim held a unity rally in Jackson Heights to support immigrants and send the message that "diversity trumps hate."

State Sen. James Sanders, who called Trump a danger to the black community, met with southeast Queens leaders to plan strategy on preserving hard-won gains.

The FBI reported hate crimes jumped 7 percent across the country in 2015 fueled by a 67 percent rise in attacks against Muslims. Three Muslims were killed on Queens streets during the summer.

The city's five district attorneys released a statement saying over the past week their offices had been notified of multiple incidents in which New Yorkers had been threatened because of their race or religion and they were closely monitoring the reports.

Lawmakers David Weprin and Barry Grodenchik said Queens would not stand for hate after a 19-year-old Muslim woman from Bellerose riding the Q43 bus was harassed by a couple who demanded she take off her hijab. The day before a group of St. Francis Prep girls made a racial comment about black and Hispanic people sitting on a city bus.

Whether Trump follows up on his campaign rhetoric is to be seen, but his warnings prompted City Council Majority Leader Jimmy Van Bramer to organize a walk from Queens to Trump Tower this weekend.

"We'll march over the Queensborough Bridge from the place Trump once called home to remind him that diversity makes us stronger," he said.

"The World's Borough" is gearing up for a long fight to protect the rights of all our neighbors regardless of race, religion or gender. What better place to defeat hate than right here in Queens.



OTHER VOICES

We must protect historic preservation

As things begin to settle in Washington, the possible effects on the core issues of the historic preservation community and movement are concerning. The Historic Districts Council (HDC) believes that the protection and preservation of our shared built environment is—and must be—a shared civil right for all people, guided by community consensus and aided by government action.

The incoming administration has made government deregulation a priority—going as far as to suggest that for every new governmental regulation proposed, two should be removed.

Relying solely upon private efforts to protect our country's historic places and neighborhoods is like trying to hold back the tide

with your hands. It takes collective effort, private investment, political capital and government support to secure and maintain a positive future for our historic buildings.

Without any one of those elements present, the task is twice as hard. Without governmental support—or worse, with government opposition—protecting already designated landmarks is hard and saving non-designated historic buildings is almost impossible.

While the strongest preservation tools are local ordinances, they rest on a federal foundation of laws and legal decisions, both of which could be reversed or ignored by an administration which seems dedicated to stimu-

lating economic development at any cost.

HDC pledges to work closely with our local, state and national colleagues to monitor any and all situations originating from the national level which might affect local community preservation concerns.

Moreover, we will alert all our supporters and friends about these situations as they arise, so that we can make our collective voices heard by the people who represent us at all levels of government.

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A 2nd Wave feminist's view of the election

Stronger together!

This is not just a slogan! It is true. On Election Night, I had just finished a short live broadcast interview on QPTV. I had been invited to share my thoughts on this important election when we were poised to elect the first woman president!

Following the tradition of the women in the suffrage movement and in anticipation of this celebration of the election of the first woman president, I wore white. I gave a brief history of the efforts of the fight for the presidency from the first woman candidate, Victoria Woodhall, in 1872 when women did not even have the right to vote.

Susan B. Anthony and her sisters in the movement worked incessantly to bring equity to women. It took 100 years of struggle and great personal sacrifice, jailings and forced feeding of women who challenged the national police force to get the right to vote, which finally came in 1920!

After getting the right to vote, women assumed that the fight was won. They directed their energies to getting a good education. They formed many organizations to help their communities in the area of education, health and culture.

The two World Wars with their conscription of men to fight in the Armed forces created large vacancies in the factories and positions in government. The shortage opened opportunities for women to shatter traditional roles of what was women's work. Women were encouraged, as a patriotic duty, to take their places in the workplace. After the war, they were fired and encouraged to go home and have children. But in government, their positions were protected and many stayed on in positions of leadership.

It wasn't until the late '60s and early '70s that the second wave of women's liberation produced profound changes. The civil rights movement of the black population woke women up to their own second-hand status and lack of equality. On the backs of the civil rights momentum, the women gave loud voices and actions to their calls for equality. They marched to Washington and

in their own cities demanding equality in many areas of government, education, financial rights.

Their actions produced passage of laws prohibiting outright sex discrimination. In 1972, one of the most powerful laws—the Equal Rights Education Act in 1972—was passed, forbidding sex discrimination in any institution receiving federal funds. Most important and still controversial among many segments of our society, the Supreme Court ruling on Roe vs. Wade guaranteed women reproductive rights and freedom over their own bodies from government control.

In 1972, benefiting from the women's movement for equality, a woman from Brooklyn, Shirley Chisholm, whom I had the privilege of knowing, ran for president of the United States. Although she had no chance of victory, Shirley Chisholm was a strong, dynamic black woman who made a very large crack in the glass ceiling and inspired many women, including myself, to run for elected office.

There were other women who followed her.

Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, the outspoken woman leader from Queens, challenged the status quo. Her studies on the "feminization of poverty" documented the large gap in earnings, 59 cents to \$1, that men earned due to the stereotyping of women's jobs and men's jobs, which blocked women's progress into high paying jobs and leadership positions in professional jobs.

In 1984, her role as the vice presidential candidate with Walter Mondale as president, although unsuccessful, marked a huge jump in women's confidence and efforts to make inroads in government and private industry. That campaign, however, resulted in a strong backlash from men and many in our society that the nation was not ready for a woman for vice president. There was strong criticism of every phase of her life—her husband's life and finances, how she dressed, her role as a mother—which was shocking. Questions and comments that had never been put to male candidates and their spouses

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were thrown at her. The presidential campaign failed, but Ferraro continued her role in public life as a strong personality and a defender and champion of women's rights.

In 1995 in the United Nations Decade for Women conference in Beijing, Hillary Clinton, as first lady in the Clinton administration, was a galvanizing force for women all over the world. For the first time, issues of domestic violence, genital mutilation of girls and issues of equality in education and civil rights were being highlighted on a world stage. She declared that women's rights were human rights and human rights were women's rights. Thousands of women from all over the world attending the conference waited overnight in the pouring rain to hear her words and were inspired by them.

While the numbers of women as governors, congresswomen and senators did increase and some achieved high office as secretary of state, it wasn't until 2008 that a woman tried again to win the Oval Office.

Encouraged by the strong wave of support she received from women, with the end of the Bush years she felt emboldened to seek the presidency herself only to be defeated by a young black man, named Barack Obama. The glass ceiling received a lot of cracks but still held strong.

The entry of Sarah Palin for vice president was still another strong crack in the ceiling. Many women will be surprised to hear her being given credit for achieving progress for women. However, she was a strong figure as a mother with a large family and even a disabled child, still going for the prize of being part of the

presidential team. Her popularity in Alaska resulted in a very traditional blue collar worker, an enthusiastic Palin supporter, complaining that she was being asked questions about the care of her children but "no one is asking Joe Biden how he is taking care of his children while he is campaigning!" This surely was an advance in accepting women as political equals.

So now we have the heartbreak of another defeat. This time so tantalizingly close with Hillary Clinton winning the popular vote but technically not the Electoral College.

For feminists, minorities and people of color, immigrants and others Clinton's loss is particularly bitter because Donald Trump, the victor, has made statements that affect them and theirs directly.

Why did women and the others vote for Trump? I believe that many in our country are racist and misogynistic. There has been a war on women. A steady stream of governors and legislators have passed bills to weaken Roe vs. Wade and made getting an abortion extremely difficult, especially for poor women.

But this is still the country that four and eight years ago voted for a black man. What happened? I believe the severe shock of the 2008 recession has not abated for many people in our country. If you have the opportunity to visit former factory towns, you will see all the dark and empty buildings. Many people lost their homes and good jobs and have never been able to get back to their once secure economic status.

Job bills to improve infrastructure and create new opportunities have been stuck in a Congress that cannot move

forward because of partisan attitudes.

Now the streets are filling with protests from people who are outraged with the outcome of the election and filled with fear for themselves and their country.

We hope that cool heads will prevail and that our elected leaders will work to heal wounds and give them hope.

In the meantime, Hillary Clinton told us in her concession speech, we have to keep fighting for our ideals and we can't give up in discouragement.

The War on Women is real. We have to work together to preserve the rights we have won and move forward. It is time for another March on Washington Jan. 21 and a number of people are already planning to demonstrate our commitment and resolve to get the Equal Rights Amendment finally passed. We must let our legislators understand that we are ready to defend our hard-won victories and move ahead with the unfinished business of gaining equality for women in the United States.

In another step, the Center for the Women of New York opened our landmark, historic building at Ft. Totten to bidding by contractors this week to finally do the restoration.

This building will be dedicated to preserving the history of the women's movement and accomplishments in all areas of society. It will also have a section devoted to helping women achieve economic equity and stability by helping them with career exploration and a conference center.

Join us. We need more help, more funds so that we will have a real source of pride for the community.

When we march for equality and equal opportunity on Jan. 21, we are especially hopeful to have the millennials take part and get the 3rd Wave to complete the peaceful revolution that we women of the 2nd Wave got started.

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The unseen detours on the road to Yale



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*Rhymes
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Re-enlist as a Yale Alumni Interviewer."

His beef is that "the whole process is so spectacularly insane that participating in it — even in such a peripheral role — feels like watching spiders crawl out of my tear ducts."

The insanity is not the kids — they're great. Nor is it Yale — it can't take everyone. The insanity is the giant disparity between the number of stunning applicants and the number that get in: "For every bed in the freshman dorms, 20 kids are lining up, at least five of whom are high-school rock stars," wrote Orlin. "From that murderer's row, admissions officers face the impossible task of picking just one. There's no right answer."

He feels for all the students who have done so much and are likely to take their rejection personally. (Don't we all?) What these kids can't know is that they are just as amazing as the ones who get the thick envelopes, but they may be the 15th top debater who also spent a year teaching calculus in Kenya. No school needs 15 of the same thing. Thus some get in, but others get bumped for a dancer-sculptor-beekeeper from Utah, or spear fisher (with perfect SATs) from

Spain.

So today as I spoke with the hopefuls, I felt compelled to also mention "The Ghosts of Applicants Past."

There was the girl so fascinated by rhetoric that she learned Ancient Greek. She wanted to read the first philosophers to describe speaking techniques like, "I won't mention the defendant's past as a thief because that is not relevant to this case." She loved the way information got sneakily embedded. But she also loved neuroscience, so she was doing lab research on Alzheimer's. Her modest little goal was to figure out if the way information gets into our brains is related to how it leaks out.

She did not get in.

Another year I met a young man from a Manhattan public high school who admitted that during middle-school computer class, he would hack a friend's screen to suddenly show cartoons when the teacher was walking past. By the time he was in high school he put his computer skills to more serious work by starting a web-design company for local businesses. If some of the coding got too hard, he'd farm it out to Russian programmers

The insanity is not the kids—they're great. Nor is it Yale. The insanity is the giant disparity between the number of stunning applicants and the number that get in.

and pay them part of his fee. By senior year he had turned his attention to the medical field and got an internship at a local teaching hospital. He discovered something (I couldn't understand what) about how plaque builds up in arteries, and had come up with a new, cheap way to dissolve it. Ten medical school professors came to hear his lecture. When one objected that his idea wouldn't work, he showed him how it would. This kid applied to Yale and MIT.

I hope he got into the latter, because he did not get into Yale.

Then there was the young woman who was producing a documentary on a French fashion muse from the '70s. No dice. And another student so fascinated by the French Revolution that she did original research on the guillotine

jewelry of that time. She didn't make the cut.

Meantime, a young man I had a hard time interviewing because he had so little to say did make it in. I gather that he was spectacular at math. But he got lost navigating from Union Square to our interview at a Starbucks on First Avenue and 17th and arrived late.

Which is not to say Yale gets it wrong. For many of the students I've recommended, it took. But Orlin got it right, too: Ivy admissions are an opaque process, not to be taken personally. The good news is that by the time students think they're Yale material, they usually are.

Even if they don't get in.

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Surprising result follows contentious campaign



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tant factor. There seemed to be large crowds at every rally that Trump had. Clinton had smaller crowds at her rallies compared to Trump.

From the Trump rallies came many volunteers who would work with Trump's campaign staff. This type of organization helped in building Trump's staff. It can be said that Trump's supporters had a higher degree of dedication.

Clinton had strong field operations and spent large amounts of money on campaign advertising. When we compare the two candidates, both were excellent public speakers and both had charisma.

A big difference between

the two is that Trump had a large platform of issues on the GOP side. He had taken positions on providing jobs for the middle class, lowering taxes, immigration, improving our military and improving trade. Trump stressed these issues at his campaign rallies. Clinton, on the other hand, did not have an extensive platform of issues for the Democratic base.

I believe that Clinton spent too much time personally attacking Trump instead of speaking out on issues that affect the American people. The people wanted to hear about political and social issues facing our entire nation and their families' future. The Clinton family did not appear to have the dedication that the Trump

campaign had. The American people wanted change and Trump certainly provided that.

The Democratic Party in past decades always had the support of a majority of blue collar workers, but in this particular election a large number of blue collar workers supported Trump. The Clinton campaign seemed to draw their support from upper-income people as well as higher-educated and minority groups. Some support for her came from almost all groups.

Few campaigns for president in the past were anything like our just concluded presidential race. Donald Trump campaigned probably harder than any other presidential

candidate in the past. In the closing weeks of the race he would be out on the campaign trail seven days a week, sometimes having five rallies daily. For a man of his age he wanted to show his tremendous strength and energy.

It was a very negative race for the electorate, which ended with Trump winning the Electoral College and Clinton taking the popular vote. Most people were glad to see the election end. We've had nothing like that in the past and hopefully not again in the foreseeable future.

Let's hope we can work together during the next four years.

The 2016 presidential race turned into an unexpected upset victory for Donald Trump over Hillary Clinton. Most political observers thought Clinton would win. Some news media people seemed to believe that she would win by a large margin.

When we look at the support Trump had, however, the huge crowds that came to his rallies were an impor-

Maspeth Marine receives Medal of Honor

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Lance Corporal Thomas P. Noonan, Jr. was a United States Marine posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for selfless gallantry while serving in the Vietnam War.

Born in Brooklyn on Nov. 18, 1943, Corporal Noonan also lived in Maspeth and graduated from Grover Cleveland High School in Ridgewood in 1961. Following graduation from Hunter College in 1966, he voluntarily enlisted in the

Marines and was sent to Vietnam. The Marine was killed in action on Feb. 5, 1969 at age 25 while bravely attempting to rescue wounded comrades pinned down by enemy fire.

Then Private Noonan completed recruit training at Parris Island in April 1968 and was soon promoted to Private First Class. Ordered to Vietnam in July 1968, the young Marine from New York first served on a mortar crew in the 1st Marine Division and later saw combat as a rifleman with the 3rd Marine Division. Noonan was promoted to lance corporal on Jan. 1, 1969. He was killed in action during Operation Dewey Canyon

in Vietnam's Quang Tri Province. His Medal of Honor citation reads as follows:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as a Fire Team Leader with Company G, Second Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division, in operations against the enemy in Quang Tri Province in the Republic of Vietnam. On February 5, 1969, Company G was directed to move from a position which they had been holding southeast of the Vandergrift Combat Base in A Shau Valley to an alternate location.

"As the Marines commenced a slow and difficult descent down the side of the hill, made extremely slippery by the heavy rains, the leading element came under a heavy fire from a North Vietnamese Army unit occupying well-concealed positions in the rocky terrain. Four men were

wounded, and repeated attempts to recover them failed because of the intense hostile fire.

"Lance Corporal Noonan moved from his position of relative security and, maneuvering down the treacherous slope to a location near the injured men, took cover behind some rocks. Shouting words of encouragement to the wounded men to restore their confidence, he dashed across the hazardous terrain and commenced dragging the most seriously wounded man away from the fire-swept area. "Although wounded and knocked to the ground by an enemy round, Lance Corporal Noonan recovered rapidly and resumed dragging the man toward the marginal security of a rock.

"He was, however, mortally wounded before he could reach his destination. His heroic actions inspired his fellow Marines to such aggressive-

ness that they initiated a spirited assault which forced the enemy soldiers to withdraw. Lance Corporal Noonan's indomitable courage, inspiring initiative and selfless devotion to duty upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

The L/CPL Thomas P. Noonan Jr. Playground and the Thomas P. Noonan Jr. VA Community Clinic, both in Sunnyside, commemorate his supreme sacrifice and his roots in Queens. He is buried in Calvary Cemetery and his name is inscribed on Panel 33W, Line 067 of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC.

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Borough Board discusses school trailers

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Elected officials quizzed representatives from the School Construction Authority on a number of issues affecting the construction of schools in the borough at a meeting of the Queens Borough Board at Borough Hall Monday evening.

Attendees, including Borough President Melinda Katz, were particularly interested in the pace of the removal of "transportable classroom units," which is trailers that are used to house students in the case of overcrowding.

Michael Mirisola, the external affairs director for the SCA, and Communications Relations Manager Ben Goodman were on hand to answer questions for Katz. Council members Barry Grodenchik (D-Oakland Gardens), Rory Lancman (D-Hilcrest), and City Council Education Committee Chair Daniel Dromm (D-Jackson Heights) were in attendance, along with representatives from the borough's community boards.

Goodman said 33 TCUs had been removed in the borough thus far, with an additional 52 scheduled for removal. After these removals, Goodman said there would be 70 TCUs remaining and said that TCUs are slated for removal when the SCA can find a way to eliminate the units while keeping the seat count.

"We go at them as we find solutions to the problem," Mirisola said about the TCU removal process.

Lancman asked the SCA representatives about Public School 131, located in his district at 170-45 84th Ave. in Jamaica Hills. The school operates several TCUs, and Lancman asked if there was a plan to remove the TCUs from this particular school. Goodman replied that it was in process.

"We have a plan, but it depends on when we do the addition for 131," Goodman said, and Lancman later questioned whether the plans for TCUs scheduled for removal are dependent on public school additions that have not yet been



Ben Goodman, the community relations manager for the School Construction Authority (l) and SCA External Affairs Director Michael Mirisola brief the Queens Borough Board.
Photo by Patrick Donachie

scheduled.

"I think everyone who has one of these trailers should get an update on how real that plan is," Lancman said.

The 52 TCUs scheduled for removal are in process, according to the SCA, but some are indeed dependent on additions to schools that have not commenced construction. The addition for PS 131 has been

funded and been identified as a class size reduction project, according to the SCA, and the administration pledged the project was moving forward even though a timeline was not immediately available.

Mirisola and Goodman also detailed the March 2016 amendments to the SCA's 2015-2019 Capital Plan. The amendment increased funding for

the plan from \$13.5 billion to \$14.9 billion, with capital investment projects now funded. Goodman said the total plan funded 44,348 new seats city-wide, with approximately 80 new buildings scheduled. Katz said five new schools were scheduled for construction in the borough this year.

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Mayor de Blasio signs legislation for new JFK BID

Business Improvement District will work to address concerns of area property owners

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Mayor Bill de Blasio signed legislation creating the Greater JFK Business Improvement District Wednesday, a new BID that will include more than 500 properties in the Springfield Gardens area of south-east Queens.

The BID will work to support the cargo and service businesses located off the John F. Kennedy International Airport property and help to improve conditions for business and residential property owners in the district. City Councilman Donovan Richards (D-Arverne), whose district includes the area where the BID will be located, hailed the legislation as an important new measure.

"The Greater JFK BID seeks to build upon the area's diversity and major economic significance by serving as an advocate and providing supplemental services and improvements that support a



A map of the JFK BID in Springfield Gardens from the BID's website.

Courtesy of the JFK BID

vision for a strong industrial base and improved quality of life for all who live, work or visit the district," he said.

The JFK BID would extend from the intersection of Rockaway Boulevard and Baisley Pond Park down along the boulevard, hugging the edge of the airport property until Idlewild Park. Community leaders approached the city three years ago about establishing a BID in the area to confront problems detailed in a 2013 report

by the city Economic Development Corporation.

In the report, the EDC noted the area needed expanded cargo and logistical services, as well as improvement in infrastructure and easier access between the area and the airport, particularly since so many of the businesses in the proposed BID area consist of support services for the airport. EDC President Maria Torres-Springer remarked on the importance of supporting

the burgeoning industry in and around the airport.

"JFK Airport is integral to the city's economy as the second largest employer in Queens, and area stakeholders, civic groups and businesses play an equally vital role in helping to grow good jobs for the community," she said.

Services in the BID will also include a way to improve communication between members and policy makers about neighborhood needs, coordina-

tion on maintenance and snow removal services as well as public security improvements, including new lighting in the district and the potential use of security cameras.

The Greater JFK BID will be the 73rd BID in New York City and the 13th BID located in Queens. The services the BID provides are funded by an assessment that property owners within the district will pay.

Richards previously announced he will hold a town hall meeting on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. to discuss the new BID and what it means for area residents, employees and business owners. The meeting will be held at Public School 52 at 178-37 146th Terrace in Springfield Gardens.

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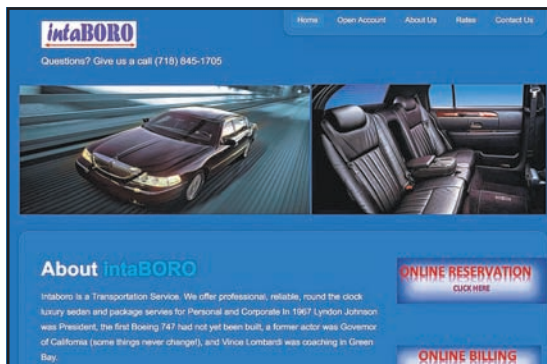
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Car service bilks coop: Queens DA



Officials say this Ozone Park car service, a cooperative set up by former yellow cab drivers who wanted to strike out on their own, are accused of stealing \$750,000 from the co-op. Courtesy of instaboro.com

BY PHILIP NEWMAN

Three former officials and the office manager of IntaBoro Acres Inc., an Ozone Park black car taxi cooperative, have been indicted for allegedly bilking the cooperative out of more than \$732,000 over the period between 2007 and 2014, the Queens DA said. District Attorney Richard Brown identified the defendants as IntaBoro's former president, Iqbal Ali, 60, of 29 Hatfield Place, Staten Island; former Vice President Kubilay Duras, 55, of 110 Connolly Ave. on Staten Island; former Treasurer Mitat Beymolla, 62, of 2689 Grand Ave. in Baldwin, N.Y.; and former office manager Lisa Cruz of 33 Steward St. in Bayshore, L.I.,

All are charged with grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property. If convicted they each face up to 15 years in prison.

Duras, Beymolla and Cruz were arraigned Nov. 9 before Acting Supreme Court Justice John Latella, who re-

leased the defendants and ordered them to return to court Dec. 13. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ali.

Brown said IntaBoro Acres Inc. at 88-19 101st Ave. in Ozone Park is a "black car base" taxi cooperative association. Under the arrangement, IntaBoro drivers are shareholders in the cooperative, which gives them "radio rights," or the right to drive a car dispatched by IntaBoro.

It is alleged that between January 2007 and February 2014 a forensic review of the cooperative's business records showed a systemic pattern of moving money out of the cooperative's accounts for use by the three officials and office manager Cruz to pay for personal, non-business-related expenses.

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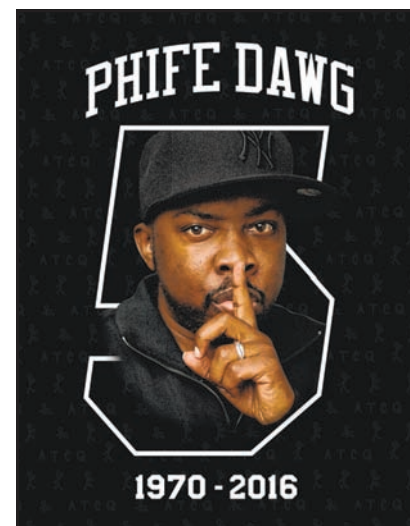
BY PATRICK DONACHIE

A member of the celebrated Queens-based hip-hop group A Tribe Called Quest who died earlier this year will be honored with a street co-naming this coming weekend, outside of a building now emblazoned with a mural of the famous group.

Councilman I. Daneek Miller (D-St. Albans) announced he would host the co-naming outside of the Nu-Clear Dry Cleaners at the corner of 192nd Street and Linden Boulevard to remember Malik "Phife Dawg" Taylor, one of the original members of the group. The stretch of street will now also be known as Malik "Phife Dawg" Taylor Way.

Taylor, who died from complications from diabetes March 22, was 45 years old. A native of St. Albans, he formed A Tribe Called Quest in 1985 with founding members Kamaal Ibn John Fareed (also known as Q-Tip), Ali Shaheed Muhammad, and Jarobi White, who left the group in 1991. The group made five records between 1990 and 1998, and "We Got It from Here... Thank You 4 Your Service," a new record by the group, was released Friday.

A mural memorializing the group and its work was painted earlier this year on the side of the Nu-Clear Dry Cleaners, which the group used as the setting for its 1991 music video "Check



Malik "Phife Dawg" Taylor will be remembered in a street co-naming ceremony this weekend. Courtesy of atribecalledquest.com

the Rhime." Members of Taylor's family, as well as other artists and hip-hop historians, will be on hand to celebrate the legacy of Taylor and A Tribe Called Quest at the co-naming, according to Miller.

The ceremony will take place Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Dutch Kills Playground

BY BILL PARRY

The Dutch Kills Playground, is set for a \$4.5 million reconstruction.

City Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer (D-Sunnyside) and Queens Borough Parks Commissioner Dorothy Lewandowski unveiled designs for the project Tuesday that includes upgraded play equipment, play spaces and safety surfacing for both younger and older children, as well as a shaded adult seating area and renovated bathrooms. The renovations will also include new landscaping to increase the amount of green space in the park. The community was able to brainstorm and suggest design elements at a public scoping meeting in April.

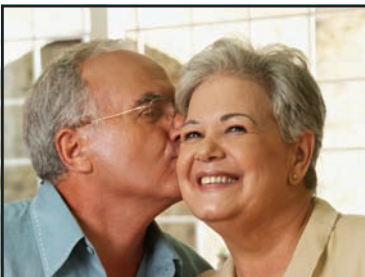
Dutch Kills Playground, located on Crescent Street between 37th and 36th avenues, is used every day by students from PS 112, IS 204, and the Baccalaureate School for Global Education. It is also a community hub, with children,

adults, and seniors frequenting the park's play areas and sports facilities. The Dutch Kills Playground has not undergone major updates in almost 20 years.

"This park is a hub of the Dutch Kills Community," Van Bramer said. "Our children come to this playground every day, and they deserve a modern, up-to-date park to use during recess, gym class, and with their families and neighbors on the weekends. I'm thrilled to have allocated this funding and to unveil the designs for our new park today. Our parks and public spaces are an integral part of the fabric of our communities, and I'm proud that now Dutch Kills can have the modern, up-to-date park our community deserves."

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Journalist Gwen Ifill dies after cancer fight



Vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin (l.) thanks veteran journalist Gwen Ifill (c.), who moderated the debate with Vice President Joe Biden back in 2012.

BY PATRICK DONACHIE

Celebrated PBS newscaster and Queens native Gwen Ifill was remembered for her incisive work in journalism by colleagues and President Barack Obama this week. Ifill died Monday at 61 after a battle with cancer.

Ifill was born on Sept. 29, 1955, in Jamaica to Urcille Ifill, Sr., an African Methodist Episcopal minister, and Eleanor Ifill. She traveled widely as a young child due to the transitory nature of her father's work, and she attended Simmons College in Boston. When she finished college, she started her career at the Boston Herald-American newspaper and later worked as a journalist for the Baltimore Evening Sun, Washington Post and the New York Times.

She was best known for co-anchoring the PBS Newshour along with Judy Woodruff, and she also was the managing editor for Washington Week in Review, both on PBS. In addition, Ifill moderated the 2004 and 2008 vice presidential debates.

Ifill was fondly remembered by colleagues, including Woodruff, who recalled Ifill's skills as a journalist and the companionship she offered as a friend.

"She was not only my dear friend, she was the best partner one can imagine, because she was committed to fairness and to the finest in journalism," she said. "You always knew when working with Gwen that she had your back."

Ifill took a leave of absence in April to deal with medical issues and took

another absence last week in the midst of campaign coverage. She died surrounded by family and friends, PBS said.

Ifill was a steadfast proponent of clarity and analysis in journalism, a contrast to the rancor and volume that permeates much of the news industry. In a commencement address she gave in 2014 at the American University in Washington, D.C., she encouraged students to strive higher in public discourse.

"In that welter of noise, there is a way to be that middle voice, to be the person that searches for that middle ground and learns to articulate it, the person who calls racism, sexism and classism by its name everyday and not just when a rich sports team owner decides he's going to say something outrageous," Ifill said. "You can be the person who turns toward, not away from, the chance to rise above the fray."

President Barack Obama warmly recalled Ifill in a press conference Monday.

"I always appreciated Gwen's reporting even when I was at the receiving end of one of her tough and thorough interviews," he said. "Whether she reported from a convention floor or from the field, whether she sat at the debate moderator's table or at the anchor's desk, she not only informed today's citizens but she also inspired tomorrow's journalists."

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Queens Center Mall partners with HGTV to bring exciting digital Santa experience to borough

Queens Center Mall, part of the Macerich portfolio of one-of-a-kind retail properties in top markets, this season introduces a thoroughly modern, extraordinarily experiential visit with Santa—the new Santa HQ—in partnership with HGTV, one of America's leading home and lifestyle brands.

Opened Friday, Nov. 11, Santa HQ invites families to experience the wonder of Santa's workshop in the digital and social media age. This engaging new version of a visit with Santa uses digital tools to offer an augmented reality environment and a thoroughly new, enhanced social media experience for families.

At Santa HQ, kids will be “scanned” as they arrive to determine if they’ve been “naughty or nice,” enter an observatory where they will use special tablets to view Santa’s magical world—the night sky or Santa’s elves at work,



(Above) Ariel Photo of the Set The new HGTV Santa HQ Experience is located on Level 2 at Queens Center Mall and is open through December 24. (Right) Mom and Daughter One stop in the Santa HQ Experience is the Sefie-Elfie station where kids get to star as an elf in their own video they can then email home.”

for instance—be able to take an “ELFIE” (a photo opp as a dancing elf) and much more.

Of course, the traditional experience of photos with Santa also will also be available at Santa HQ.

Visitors to Santa HQ can expect a jingle-filled sensory overload, in which the sights and sounds of the season will be immersive and involving. The nearly 1,600 square-foot set was handcrafted in At-



lanta and Santa’s elves were hard at work installing the new environment for Queens Center shoppers. From Nov. 11 through Dec. 24, seven days a week, Santa will be ready to host visitors at his new Santa HQ.

“Our goal at Queens Center is to enhance the customer experience in every way possible, and we are delighted to have a partner like HGTV that shares our passion about delivering exciting opportunities guests can’t find

anywhere else,” said John Scaturro, Senior Marketing Manager at Queens Center. “Visits and photos with Santa at the mall are a well-loved holiday tradition, and this year we are ramping up the digital and social experience with Santa HQ.”

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Irish freedom's spirit lives in Maspeth

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Sinn Féin leader Gerry Adams (in red scarf) is the main speaker at a packed ceremony in Maspeth, home to many Irish immigrants, to rename a city-owned stairway for the 1916 Easter Rising, the opening salvo of the Irish revolt that led to the independent Irish Free State in 1922.

It is the Irish equivalent of the Declaration of Independence—now posted at the entrance to the stairs—the handbill proclaiming the establishment of the Irish Republic on Easter Monday 1916.



As the ceremony starts, a woman scurries down the staircase that was renamed to honor the Easter Rising. The neighborhood has a number of stairways in place of sidewalks because the geography is so steep.

The FDNY Pipes and Drums plays "A Nation Once Again," the unofficial Irish anthem, as they open the ceremony for the renaming of a staircase on 64th Street after the Easter Rising of 1916. The battle was the Lexington and Concord of modern Irish history.



Council member Elizabeth Crowley worked for years to get a place in Maspeth named for the Easter 1916 revolt, which marked the beginning of the modern movement for Irish independence.

Gerry Adams, who as leader of the Sinn Féin Party in Northern Ireland, was refused entrance to the U.S. several times, talks with two young boys while signing autographs.

More than 200 people crammed into a narrow, elbow-turn on 64th Street for the ceremony.

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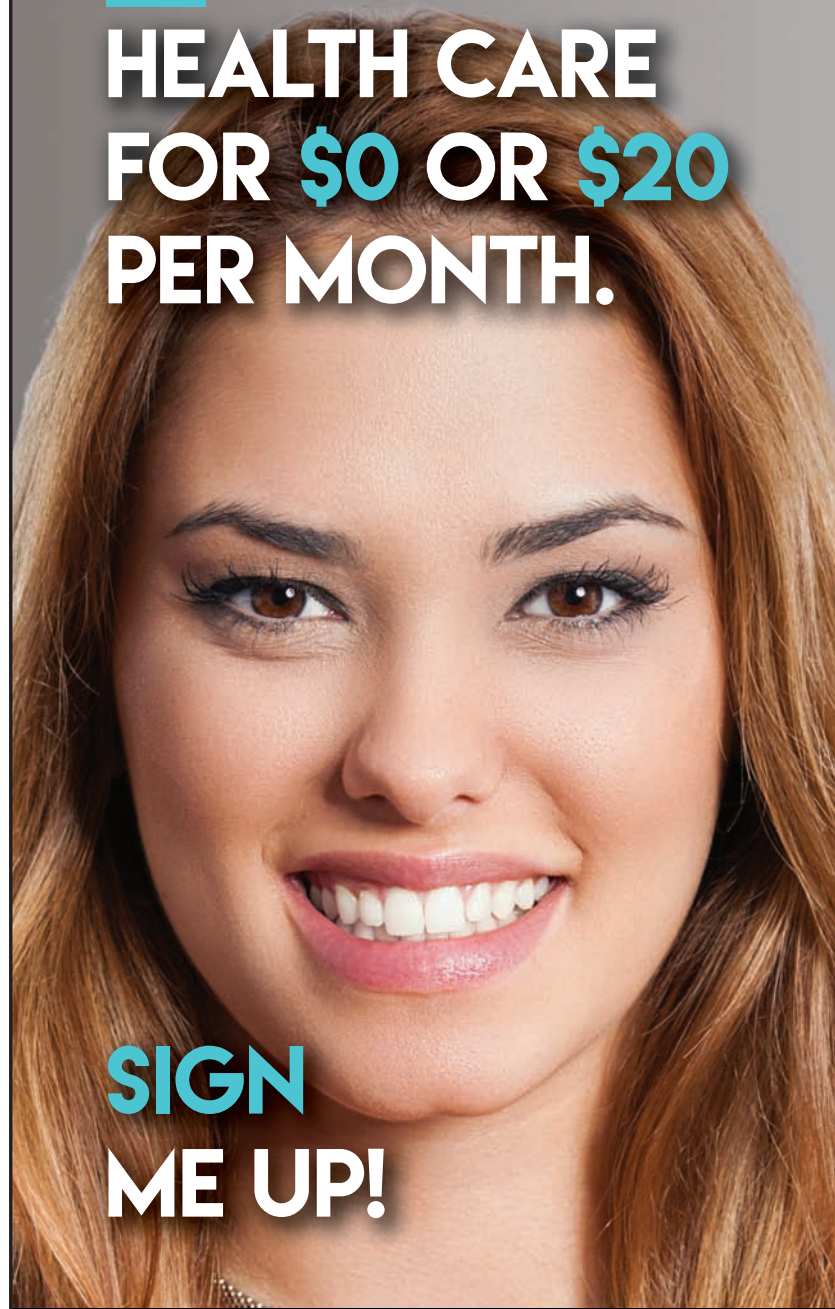


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Council plans to investigate power plants

BY BILL PARRY

The City Council is inviting the public to testify at a committee oversight hearing on power plants Monday, Nov. 28.

For the first time, the Council's Environmental Protection Committee will investigate the emissions that are produced by the city's power plants, 70 percent of which are in Astoria and Long Island City which have the highest particulate rates in the borough, according to the Journal of the American College of Cardiology.

These types of carbon emissions lower air quality as well as negatively impacting public health and environmental health. According to the NYC Department of Health air quality impact study, health effects such as cardiovascular

conditions and respiratory issues are attributable to poor air quality. Children living in more polluted areas have a higher rate of hospitalization, a Lehman College study found.

"It's time to hold our public utilities accountable for their role in our city's environmental health," said City Councilman Costa Constantinides (D-Astoria), the chairman of the committee.

Although there are no figures available on the city's carbon emissions, three of the city's power plants that produce 80 percent of New York's power are burning No. 6 fuel oil. It is the dirtiest type of fuel oil, producing significantly more particulate matter and sulfur dioxide than natural gas.

Most of the power plants are over 40 years old and are equipped with technology that has a lower efficiency rating and larger air emissions impact than modern plants.

"It will take the cooperation of all stakeholders to combat climate change and move closer

toward our goal of reducing carbon emissions by 80 percent by 2050," Constantinides said. "We have implemented many innovative policies in our efforts to combat climate change, including increasing renewable energy sources and encouraging environmentally friendly commuting methods. These sustainable habits must be supplemented by more efficient fuel production at our power plants."

The hearing was scheduled for Nov. 28 at 10 p.m. in the 16th Floor Committee Room at 250 Broadway in Manhattan. Community organizations and members of the public can sign up to testify at the beginning of the hearing. Environmental advocates, city agencies and the public utilities will also testify.

"This hearing will help us find ways we can improve our power plants in order to burn cleaner fuel," Constantinides said.

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The City Council plans to hold hearings for the first time on power plants, most of which are in Astoria and Long Island City.

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March

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Marchers will gather at Dutch Kills Green at Northern Boulevard and Queens Plaza North. Astoria resident Brendan Fay, the co-founder of the all-inclusive St. Pat's for All Parade, will join them.

"This past week I've received many calls from anxious and worried friends and neighbors -- LGBT, Muslim and immigrant," Fay said. The anxieties are very real given the public statements by President-elect Trump. New Yorkers are stronger together as we rise, speak up, and stay together for civil and human rights. Our lives and our futures are in our hands."

Muslims

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The Trump transition team did not respond to a request for comment on this story.

Fariha Nizam, a 19-year-old Muslim woman in Bellefonte, posted on Facebook last week that she was harassed because she was wearing a hijab by a couple riding the bus, with a woman attempting to tear Nizam's hijab off of her head. Nizam's account comes as other stories have appeared on social media in the week since the election, detailing alleged incidents of harassment, racism and mistreatment of Muslims, immigrants and other people of color. Trump told any supporters who might be

The gay-rights activist fears Trump could erase decades of work by overturning actions, including the one he signed in 2014 prohibiting federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity. Women fear the reversal of Roe vs. Wade and the defunding of Planned Parenthood.

"We will never back down and we will never stop fighting to ensure that Planned Parenthood patients have access to the care they need, people who come from communities that need our continued support in this new reality -- immigrants, people of color, the LGBTQ community, people of faith, and more," Planned Parenthood Federation of Ameri-

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Meanwhile, back in Jackson Heights, the sign under the "Tree of Hope" says, "No matter how dense and deep the dark, there is a glimmer of light -- that light is hope. Hope for a better world, a better tomorrow, and a better right now."

acting out in his name to "stop it" during a "60 Minutes" interview that aired this past Sunday.

The FBI reported Monday that hate crimes surged by 7 percent during 2015, with a 67 percent increase in hate crimes reported against Muslims from the year before. The spike in incidents marks the highest level of reported hate crimes against Muslims since the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 attacks.

Albert Fox Cahn, the director of strategic legislation for the Center for American-Islamic Relations in New York, posted on the organization's site the story of a conversation he held in the election's aftermath with a young Muslim student who fearfully asked him

if policies akin to the Japanese internment camps of World War II could possibly happen to Muslims today. Cahn responded in the negative.

"In the wake of Pearl Harbor there were no protests, there was no dissent, there was no solidarity with our Japanese neighbors. Today, there is an army of lawyers and activists primed to fight this presidency every step of the way," he told the student, and reminded him of Khizr Khan, the Gold Star father who criticized Trump during the election. "Khizr Khan famously asked Donald Trump if he had ever read the Constitution. I promise you, we and other civil libertarians will teach him what it means."

de Blasio

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taken that will undermine the people of New York City. I also know New Yorkers will stand together. We're going to stand up for anyone who because of any policy is excluded or affronted, be they members of the Muslim community, or the Jewish community, members of the LGBT community, women—anyone who feels policies are being undertaken that undermine them."

Trump's former campaign manager described the meeting as "very productive" to reporters waiting outside Trump Tower.

De Blasio also spoke about Stephen Bannon, who Trump named as his chief strategist and senior counselor. Bannon ran the right-wing Breitbart News and his ties to the White

Nationalist movement has been well documented.

"I made my views clear and my deep concerns about Mr. Bannon and the fact that I had thought many people were afraid because of the things they had seen in Breitbart News and the fear that suggested divisive policies," de Blasio said.

Meanwhile, Gov. Andrew Cuomo acted swiftly Tuesday to set up a toll-free hotline for people to report incidents of bias and discrimination across the state. The move came one day after the Anti-Defamation League expressed deep concern over a wave of anti-Semitic vandalism that has occurred in New York since Election Day.

"There has been an explosion recently in the number of hate crime incidents. They are being investigated and it's not a crime until we have evidence

of it being a crime," Cuomo said. "But circumstantially, they were very, very troubling and we want to make a very clear statement in this state: that there is no place for racism, there is no place for hate, there is no place for swastikas, there is no place for racially inflammatory and divisive rhetoric or acts. This is New York. This is America."

Anyone who thinks they may have been the victim of a bias crime can call (888) 392-3644 and report it.

"We have very a strict hate crime law that we take seriously and I want the people of New York to know that we're going to enforce it," Cuomo said. "I understand the political environment out there, and I understand the sentiments that have been raised, but the law is the law. The hate crimes legislation and the hate crimes laws will be enforced."

Sanders

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"There was a lot of backlash from the black community," Green said. "She did not get the black support she hoped to get. How could she even desire the black support when this is the same woman who called us superpredators?"

"This is the same woman who supported the laws that her husband had passed that incarcerated an unprecedented number of African-American men and women, and many of them are still incarcerated today. So I'm sorry, we have to live with Donald Trump for at least the next four years because the chickens have come home to roost in our own backyard."

In 1996, Clinton spoke in

support of Bill Clinton's Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement bill that took aimed at youth who are recruited into gangs at an early age and the conditions that promote gang violence. The controversial bill stepped up law enforcement and discouraged gang violence through community policing. She referred to youths who are conditioned for gang life early on as "superpredators."

Regardless of disagreements from the attendees, the consensus of the meeting settled on the view that community action is the first response to the uncertainty of a Trump presidency.

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Women

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tion. Most of our important victories did not come easily. It took 100 years to get the right to vote. We've had a war on women, trying to take away our privilege."

Her advise to people who are worried is to take action.

"It very scary," Jawin said. "Women are getting together and I'm getting a lot of feedback. There are plans for another Million Women March in Washington D.C and they're talking about do-

ing it again on Jan. 21. This is the answer, mobilizing and action. A lot of things don't go in a straight line, but while I really feel discouraged with what he's done, I'm encouraged with the response from people who want to do something about it. There are always checks and balances. We should not be considered hopeless. We have to think about how to protect ourselves."

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Latinos

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women in particular came out in large numbers at PS 69 in Jackson Heights to vote against Trump because of his anti-immigrant stance.

"I'm a Republican, but I'm voting for Hillary. What Trump has said about Latinos is inexcusable," said Angelina Ramirez, a longtime resident of Jackson Heights. "There's no way I could vote for him."

Maria Vera, another Jackson Heights resident, also voted against Trump.

"Latinos have a voice. Voting is an opportunity to have a place in this country," Vera said. "Donald Trump was my motivation to vote. He said too many terrible things for me not to act on it."

On Sunday 15,000 people gathered in protest against

Trump's immigration policy. Make the Road New York, based in Jackson Heights, was part of the team that organized the march outside of Trump International Hotel in Midtown Manhattan. The organization works to empower minorities and the working class, especially immigrants, through legal services, education and job training in Queens.

The march was led by a 20 foot banner that read "Aquí estamos, y no nos vamos!" which translated from the Spanish says "we are here, and we are not going anywhere." The march was meant to show the determination and resilience of the Latino community that strongly opposes Trump's anti-immigrant policies.

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Getting ready to go in on the next play.



A defensive all-star gets some between-plays instruction from a coach on the sidelines.



The end run works well for the yellow team throughout the game.



On the sidelines, the markers indicate second down and failed pass play.



At halftime, the teams huddle up for last-minute instructions and some spirit building.



The cheerleaders have the unusual task of having to root for both sides in the game.

TOP DRIVER DISTRACTIONS

Using mobile phones

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

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

Daydreaming

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

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

Eating

Those who haven't quite mastered walking and

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

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

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

Reading

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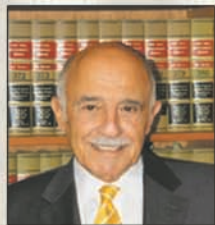
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Giving consumers a fuel-price break

Flushing native's website lets homeowners shop around for deals on heating oil costs

BY BILL PARRY



Bob Silverstein, the creator of fuelwonk.com, a crowdsourcing website that lets consumers research and negotiate prices for home heating oil, kerosene and propane.

As the days get shorter and temperatures begin to drop, homeowners across the borough are scheduling deliveries of home heating oil, kerosene and propane. One Queens native is helping them find better prices with his three-year-old crowdsourcing website that can help them save big if they are smart about how they research and negotiate with vendors.

Bob Silverstein grew up in Flushing, just a few blocks from John Bowne high school, and every year he would watch his father call the same heating oil vendor for decades without shopping around for companies offering a better price.

"My dad was always open with us about his bills and the one that shocked me the most was the home heating bill," Silverstein said. "It always looked like a fortune to me and he always went with the same company out of convenience.

He'd never shop around saying he didn't have time for that. Work, kids and bowling were more important."

Some 22 million consumers spend on average \$1,400 a year to heat their homes with heat-

ing oil or propane amounting to \$31 billion of recurring, non-discretionary spending each year. Unlike food, appliances, and many services, consumers have no way to easily shop for and compare fuel prices.

So, Silverstein started Fuelwonk.com, an up-and-coming site similar to GasBuddy that provides consumers with a comprehensive, nationwide vendor database where they can search for and share the lowest heating oil and propane prices.

"You can save \$200 a year easily once you realize there's a 50-cent difference from Vendor A to Vendor C. The math is pretty measurable," he said. "What Fuelwonk does is make shopping for heating oil easier for people to make a better choice."

He claims to have no secret relationship with any heating fuel vendors, nor does the site request any personal data.

"We place information in the hands of consumers and ask them to make a smart choice and re-evaluate their choice regularly," Silverstein said. "I'm not making money off it yet. It's more a labor of love."

Silverstein was lured west after graduating from Queens

College in 1976, recruited by a computer company in California where he has developed Fuelwonk.com. Last month he received a letter from Queens College President Felix Matos, congratulating him on the success of his site.

"You are an example of the success that can be achieved when one combines great entrepreneurial spirit and a commitment to service," Matos wrote. "I wish you a great run with Fuelwonk. Thanks for 'paying it forward.'"

Silverstein credits his education at John Bowne and Queens College for his success and as his website continues to grow he will impose a small subscription fee. But until March it is still free to access.

"If you join the website now, you'll have free access for a lifetime," Silverstein said.

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

FUND-RAISERS

The Parker Jewish Institute is holding the 2016 Parker Gala on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria at 301 Park Ave. in Manhattan.

Proceeds from the gala, which is being co-chaired by Barbara Kurshan Coleman and Frances R. Katz, will benefit the institute, which was founded in 1907 as a shelter for homeless elderly. In the years since, Parker Jewish Institute, at 271-11 76th Ave. in New Hyde Park, has made a name for itself as one of New York's most active post-acute care/sub-acute care centers for older adults and has also evolved into an internationally recognized center of health care and rehabilitation.

Serving more than 7,000 adults per year, Parker's specialized rehabilitation programs assist patients recovering from surgical procedures, stroke, amputation, injuries and illness. The 527-bed, not-for-profit institution offers

long-term care with skilled nursing, comprehensive on-site medical services and top-quality therapeutic rehabilitation.

Parker's community health programs include social adult day care, a home health care program, hospice/palliative care programs and medical house calls. These programs are intended to help adults avoid institutionalization and remain where want to be—in the comfort of their own homes.

The gala gets under way at 6 p.m., and will feature a performance by country music performer Adley Stump.

Gala ticket prices begin at \$725, and all but \$230 of each contribution is tax-deductible. For more information, please call the Parker Jewish Institute Development Department at (718) 289-2143 or email gala@parkerinstitute.org.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Powerful You! Women's Network — A new Queens chapter of the national organization that empowers and supports women in their business, personal and spiritual lives.

When: Third Tuesday each month, noon to 2 pm

Where: Giardino, 44-37 Douglaston Pkwy., Douglaston

Cost: Members and first-time attendees \$30, nonmembers \$40; includes lunch

Contact: Gayle Naftaly, gnaftaly@accessoffice.net, (718) 217-0009

Website: powerfuleyou.com

BNI T.N.T. (The Networking Titans) Weekly Meeting — BNI is a business and professional networking organization that allows one person per professional classification or specialty to join a chapter. BNI provides positive, supportive and structured environment to further business through word of mouth marketing.

Contact chapter president Martin Koos to arrange a visit.

When: Thursdays, 7-8:30 am

Where: Clearview Park Golf Course, 202-12 Willets Point Blvd., Bayside

Contact: Martin Koos (516) 488-8877, Ext. 15

BNI Peak Professionals

Chapter — BNI is a business and professional networking organization that allows only one person per professional classification or specialty to join a chapter. BNI Provides positive, supportive and structured environment to further business through word of mouth marketing. Contact Lydie Pellissier, chapter president, to arrange a visit.

When: Wednesdays, 7-8:30 am

Where: Fame Diner, 176-19 Union Tnpk., Fresh Meadows

Contact: Lydie Pellissier, (718) 276-8986

Website: bniouterboros.com

The Eastern Queens and Long Island Networking Group — This unique business networking group discusses today's challenges and helps form alliances. Relationships are built. Facilitator is Gayle Naftaly, rainmaker, entrepreneur, coordinator, leader and organizer with contacts.

When: Second Wednesday of every month

Cost: \$20, includes food from Marcella's Pizzeria of Glen Oaks.

Payment benefits the Ronald McDonald House of L.I.

Where: Ronald McDonald House of Long Island, 267-07 76th Ave., New Hyde Park

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Borough Beat

COMPILED BY MICHAEL SHAIN



Fidelis President Rev. Patrick Frawley wields the scissors for a ribbon-cutting in Rego Park for a Welcome Center to process incoming clients of the sprawling health insurance company that serves 850,000 people in the city.

Photo by Michael Shain



A new Welcome Center for signing up members of the Catholic Church-owned health insurance company opened this week on Queens Boulevard in Rego Park, on the ground floor of the building where the company has its corporate offices.

Photo by Michael Shain



You had to be pretty special this week to get a sneak peak at the new Santa HQ in Queens Center Mall where kids are scanned to determine if they've been "naughty or nice," and can take an "Elfie" (a photo as a dancing elf) before seeing St. Nick.

Courtesy of Queens Center Mall



Families who lost loved ones when Flight 587 crashed on take-off in the Rockaways 15 years ago gather to remember at the annual memorial service in Belle Harbor, where a monument stands to the 260 people killed aboard the plane and five on the ground.

Courtesy of mayor's office/Michael Appleton



TimesLedger Publisher Brian Rice (l) and account executive Peter Wojcicki show off our papers at the LIC Partnership Trade Show, the huge business-to-business annual trade show in Astoria.



The Auburndale Soccer Club's Forza Academy Green Team, New York State Cup Championship 2016 titleholders, wear pink socks proudly for a month's worth of game dedicated to breast cancer awareness.

Courtesy of Patrizia Porrini



Cutting the ribbon on a new multi-specialty clinic for high-quality primary, specialty and women's health services are (l-r) Dr. Stephen Rimar, president, NewYork-Presbyterian Medical Group; state Sen. Toby Stavisky; Dr. Michael Nochomovitz, senior VP; Borough President Melinda Katz; Jaclyn Mucaria, president of New York-Presbyterian Queens; and Council member Karen Koslowitz.

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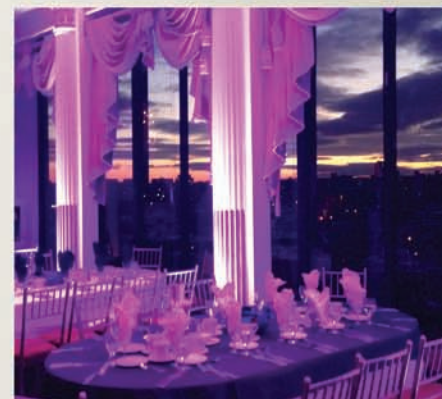
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HIGH SCHOOL

The beginning of the school year has been very busy for the students, faculty, and staff of Holy Cross! Starting with the school's installation mass for our new president, Mr. Michael R. "Mike" Truesdell on September 20th, Holy Cross quickly glided into the next events, College Financial Aid Night, Back to School Night, the school year's first Family Mass and Reception, our College Fair, 19th Annual Walk-A-Thon, and, finally, our Fall Open House! We've had quite the time meeting new families, getting our freshman acquainted with the school, and continuing to grow and strengthen our academic and athletic programs!

Fine Arts News

A great music acknowledgement was accomplished by Class of 2017 student bassist, **Daniel Bosko** who became the **first student bassist in the history of Holy Cross** to be accepted in **New York State School Music Association's (NYSSMA) All-State** first bassist section, which comprises about 20 students.

Daniel auditioned for All-State on his own. He prepared two pieces of music and performed them at Valley Stream Central High School. When students are adjudicated in the spring, NYSMAA evaluates judges' responses via a formative assessment. Daniel's astounding talents led him to an invitation to become a part of the competitive, **All-State Instrumental Jazz Ensemble**. He will be performing in Rochester, NY on December 1-4. In addition, Daniel will be invited to perform next year in Albany for our legislators in two separate, special concerts especially planned for government officials.

Recent Extracurricular Awards



Photo: Lawrence receiving medal from Bishop Andrzej Zglejszewski of Rockville Centre

On October 2, **William Schillinger** and **Lawrence J. Vodopivec**, both members of the Class of 2018, were awarded the **Pope Pius XII medal** by the **Catholic Committee on Scouting for the Diocese of Rockville Centre**. The medal is awarded to young men and women in high school and reflects the ideal of youth's growing concern with the world of God as well as the world of humanity. In addition, the program is an in-depth, personal study of vocations within the Church, both lay and ordained.

On September 14, **Lawrence J. Vodopivec** was awarded the **All Faith Award** from **Theodore Roosevelt Boy Scout Council**. The purpose of the award is to promote a scout's duty to God and to emphasize the twelfth-point of the Scout Law—a Scout is Reverent. The requirements include a 10-mile, 10 Commandment hike, earning the religious emblem of their faith, participation in a retreat, as well as a service project, and essay.

Pep Rally Fun



Councilman Paul Vallone stopped by to provide citations to our varsity soccer team for their recent accomplishment in becoming the 2016 Brooklyn-Queens Diocesan Champions! Pictured: HCHS Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Soccer Coach, Matt Tyburchy and Councilman Paul Vallone.

AUTUMN AT A GLANCE

With Holy Cross High School

Science News

In the subject of **Science**, Class of 2018 student, **Marco Ghiozzi**, has been accepted into **St. John's University's College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences** as a high school student participant! On Marco's acceptance into the program, Dr. Manouchkath Cassagno, Associate Clinical Professor and Department of Clinical Health Professions Assistant Dean wrote:

After reviewing your application to the "**Changing Faces of Pharmacy Program**," offered by the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at St. John's University, the faculty is happy to announce your acceptance into the program. We are excited to have you as a student participant for the 2016-17 program and look forward to getting to know you and educate/engage you regarding the pharmacy profession and pharmacy education models.

This esteemed, competitive program was created to engage and educate high school students with an interest in healthcare or pharmaceutical studies. The objective of the program is to enhance participants' knowledge and comprehension of the healthcare/pharmacy profession as well as the academic curriculum students can expect in their higher education careers. Post-application review and admittance to the program, students are mandated to partake in a two-day orientation where they will study under scientists and alongside pharmacological doctoral student candidates.

Congratulations to **Julius Romero**, who was a member of Dr. Niket Sonpal's research team. Dr. Sonpal's team's research work was presented at the **2016 American Medical Association Research Symposium**, which helps mentor the physicians of tomorrow. Thank you for empowering younger students like Julius in keeping them focused on the sciences!

National Honor Society



We are honored to congratulate and welcome the many students inducted into Holy Cross' National Honor Society! Keep up the great work, Holy Cross!

New Athletic Identity

The Athletic Department commissioned a new Athletic Identity Logo Set this fall. This set honors our historic look, and it establishes a bold new one that will carry us into the future!



City plans to expand medical center in Arverne

Area now medically underserved part of Rockaway after Peninsula Hospital closed down

BY BILL PARRY

A medical facility in the Rockaways will nearly double in size to better serve the community of Arverne, city officials said. The project will expand the Joseph P. Addabbo Family Health Center, increasing the facility's examination rooms by 50 percent, and bring new medical services to the federally-designated Medically Underserved Area.

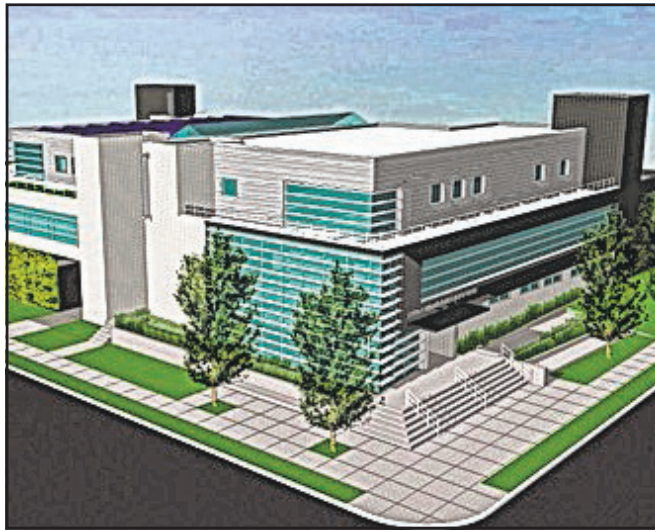
The health center will expand its current 22,000-square-foot facility to an adjacent city-owned parcel, where it will build over 20,000-square-feet of new healthcare space. The city Economic Development Corporation and the Addabbo Family Health Center recently closed on the sale of the long-vacant site.

"The expansion of the Joseph P. Addabbo Family Health Center means more low-income and medically underserved patients will gain access to critical care in the

Rockaways," EDC President Maria Torres-Springer said. "In an area that's experienced so much disinvestment, we are proud to see this expansion join the tide of tangible change we're seeing across the peninsula -- building on recent city investments like Citywide Ferry Service, the Rockaway Boardwalk reconstruction and Mayor de Blasio's \$91 million commitment to revitalize downtown Far Rockaway."

The project will expand the facility's offering of core medical services, which include internal medicine/family practice; obstetrics/gynecology; pediatrics and dental. The family health center will provide physical therapy, a new offering for Addabbo. Based on projections, the expansion will increase the facility's annual patient intake by over 24,000 visitors.

"This new expansion of the Joseph P. Addabbo Family Health Center will help fill the service gap incurred with the



The city announces the Joseph P. Addabbo Family Health Center in Arverne will be expanded to provide better care in the Rockaways.

Courtesy of NYCEDC

2012 shutdown of Peninsula Hospital Center and the recent closures of several other local health care facilities," said Borough President Melinda Katz, who allocated \$3 million from her discretionary

funds toward the project. "The expansion will enable the center to better meet the growing medical needs of the community, especially those who are uninsured and underserved."

The health center, an 1199

SEIU unionized facility, currently employs 80 percent of its workforce from the community and it is committed to filling permanent jobs through HireNYC, a city program that connects low-income New Yorkers to job opportunities through the city's economic development projects.

"The Joseph P. Addabbo Family Health Center is one of the few bright spots in health care on the Rockaway peninsula, serving low-income working families and immigrants," City Councilman Donovan Richards (D-Laurelton) said. This new expansion will bring more specialty medical services right here for local residents, while also adding neatly 100 construction jobs and more than 30 permanent jobs in the center." He added health-care services are always at the top of resident's wish lists.

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BIG SCREEN BAYSIDE

Bayside Historical Society looks
back to the days when area was an
'Actors' Enclave'

BY STEVE BARNES

Two different stories are told in "Bayside: The Actors' Enclave," an exhibit currently on display at the Bayside Historical Society in Fort Totten.

The first of those stories centers on the many show business personalities—actors, directors, writers and producers—who called Bayside home in the early days of the motion picture industry.

"There was an entire colony of people from the industry here," said Laura James, executive director of the BHS. Numbering over 100 by the exhibit's count, they included such stars of the era as Pearl White and Marie Dressler, titans of the industry like theater owner and studio executive Joseph Schenck and rabble rousers like Frank Bacon, who was an instrumental figure in the 1919 Actors' Strike that eventually led to the formation of Actors' Equity.

"Bayside: The Actors' Enclave" uses photographs, movie one-sheets, newspapers and occasional screenings of the films themselves to bring that story to life. From a beautifully preserved poster of Gilda Gray (who was most famous for popularizing a racy dance

known as "the shimmy") to a book filled with clippings from the Bayside Bugle, a newspaper of the day, the exhibit is filled with tidbits that reveal a neighborhood quite different from the Bayside of today.

A wall filled with celebrity spreads from magazines reveals several attempts to show off Bayside as a place that exemplified both show-business glamour and a get-away-from-it-all sense of bucolic luxury. "An Estate in Sunny Calif—No! No!" trumpets the headline for a piece spotlighting Pearl White's Bayside residence, while a story about Norma Talmadge's home shows her practicing her golf swing and lounging in an arbor.

Several of the era's most prominent theatrical families were based in Bayside during this period. The Talmadge family also boasted Norma's sisters, Constance and Natalie (who was married to Buster Keaton), while the Costellos included Dolores Costello, who married into the Barrymore family, and is the grandmother of Drew. Photos and information about them all are included in the exhibit.

At the opening night of the show, attendees watched the antics of Natalie Talmadge



A poster of Gilda Gray, originator of "The Shimmy," welcomes visitors to the exhibit "Bayside: The Actors' Enclave" at the Bayside Historical Society.

Courtesy Bayside Historical Society

and Buster Keaton in a screening of Keaton's "Seven Chances," a comedy about a young man who has one day to find a bride or risk losing his inheritance. James says that movie nights are going to be scheduled throughout the run of the

exhibit, giving people a chance to see a range of former Baysiders doing what made them famous.

James also stresses that the exhibit is a work in progress, with new elements constantly being added. One of the

things to come is a detailed map of Bayside, pinpointing where each celebrity lived and/or worked. If that list is to encompass a cast of characters that ranges from W.C. Fields to Vera Michelena, a Venezuelan-
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When: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19 at 8 pm; Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 pm

Where: Post Theatre, Building T4, Fort Tilden, Rockaway Point

Cost: Adults, \$20; Seniors and children, \$15

Contact: (718) 374-6400

Website: rockawaytheatrecompany.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: Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 pm and 7 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

Thalia Hispanic Theatre – "The History of Salsa," a musical that features the Colombian dance company Cali Salsa Pal' Mundo, and "We Women Do It Better Than

Men," for which the theater says "Come to find out WHAT and you'll have a great time."

When: "The History of Salsa"–Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19 at 8 pm; Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 pm; Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8 pm. "We Women Do It Better Than Men"–In Spanish: Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 pm; Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 pm. In English: Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 pm; Saturday, Nov. 19 at 3 pm;

Where: "The History of Salsa" is playing at Thalia Hispanic Theater, 41-17 Greenpoint Ave., Sunnyside; "We Women Do It Better Than Men" is playing in Manhattan at Teatrocírculo, which is at 64 E. 4th St.

Cost: "The History of Salsa"–\$40; students and seniors, \$37; "We Women Do It Better Than Men," \$25

Contact: (718) 729-3880

Website: www.thaliatheatre.org

Two Trains Running – The seventh play in August Wilson's Pittsburgh Cycle looks at changing attitudes toward race from the perspective of urban blacks.

When: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19 at 8 pm; Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 pm

Where: Black Spectrum Theatre, 177th Street and Baisley Boulevard, Jamaica

Cost: \$25

Contact: (718) 723-1800

Website: blackspectrum.com

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Week 6

Finding the funny side of family relations

BY TAMMY SCILEPPI

They're sometimes referred to as the Sandwich Generation. Typically in their 40s or 50s, these selfless souls are sandwiched between two life stages: supporting their own children, while caring for their aging parents. And the challenges they face are extraordinary.

About one in eight Americans aged 40 to 60, is both raising a child and caring for a parent, while dealing with the angst and roller coaster emotions that are so much a part of this modern-day reality.

A wonderful cast of actors is working their magic on stage at Queens Theatre through the weekend, bringing the struggles of the Sandwich Generation alive.

"In the Car with Blossom and Len" is both funny and sad, and it's all about working through family relationships without going crazy.

Playwright and actress Joni Fritz knows all too well what that's like. She became a parent to an aging parent and decided to tell her story after



Peter Levine (l-r), Emily Jon Mitchel and Patricia Rendall in "In the Car with Blossom and Len" at the Queens Theatre.

Dominick Totino Photography

a crisis she and her sister had gone through with their dad. "As it was happening, I remember thinking no one would believe it—the situation was heartbreaking, yet my parents were hilarious," she writes.

The play grapples with real-life issues that many baby boomers, seniors and sandwich generationers deal with: Aging, rocky family relationships, guilt, unbearable stress, and financial hardship. But

Fritz injects steady doses of uplifting, light-hearted humor between touching scenes that seem to remind the audience that getting older is just a fact of life. And you'll find yourself chuckling at the "pearls

IF YOU GO

"In the Car with Blossom and Len"

When: Saturday, Nov 19, at 2 pm and 8pm; Sunday, Nov 20 at 3pm

Where: Queens Theatre, Flushing Meadows Corona Park

Box Office: (718) 760-0064; Open Tues. to Fri. 12 pm - 6 pm, queenstheatre.org

of wisdom" that come out of Len's and Blossom's mouths.

"I think the reason why this play has resonated with audiences is because so many people are going through this now – taking care of their aging parents and all the conflicting, overwhelming feelings and emotions that go with it – the love, the guilt, the anger, the frustration, the humor, the complicated sibling relationships," Fritz says.

And you may even get some tips from octogenarians Len and Blossom Gold's frazzled caregiver daughter Holly, on

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Classic musical gets a 'lovely' new production

BY MERLE EXIT

Social class, human behavior and the relationship between the sexes are the basis for the Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," the famed musical comedy based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Theatre By The Bay, located at Bay Terrace Garden Jewish Center, gave director Ovi Vargas the opportunity to turn the show into a hit for the company.

As the action begins, opera patrons are waiting under the arches of Covent Garden for cabs. In their midst, Eliza Doolittle (Michele Linder), a Cockney flower girl, literally runs into a young man, Freddy Eynsford-Hill (Jonathan Schuyler). After spilling her bunches of violets and selling one to Colonel Pickering (John Canning), she notices a man, Henry Higgins (Frank Josephs) copying down her speech. Introducing himself and explaining that he is a phoneticist, Higgins declares that in six months he could turn Eliza into a lady by teaching her to speak properly, using his theory that "class" is dependent upon one's speech.



The cast of the Douglaston Community Theatre production of "My Fair Lady."

Photo by Merle Exit

Higgins then invites Pickering to his home in London so that he can witness the process of Eliza's education.

Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle (Sam Hunt), a drinking man, is searching for money for his habit and often depends on Eliza, who shares her profits with him. She wants to get a job at a florist shop, but needs speech lessons to do so. Pickering wagers that Higgins cannot make good on his claim and volunteers to pay

for Eliza's lessons.

While staying at Higgins' home, a rigorous makeover of Eliza's manners, speech, and dress begins in preparation for her appearance at the Embassy Ball. Meanwhile, Alfred Doolittle is informed that his daughter has been taken in by Professor Higgins. Does he take advantage and make a profit?

"In Hertford, Hereford and Hampshire, hurricanes hardly ever happen" and "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the

plain" are the phrases that Eliza must conquer. She does and Mrs. Pearce (Ruth McKeown), the housekeeper, insists that the excited Eliza go to bed for a much needed rest. When Eliza finally makes it to the ball, she reconnects with Freddy, whose heart she has captured. Much of the rest of the plot centers on whether it will be Freddy or Higgins that Eliza chooses.

Vargas chose an able cast of nine main characters and 11 per the ensemble. Josephs and

Linder had the hardest tasks of singing and acting. Josephs convincingly summoned up memories of Rex Harrison, who originally played Henry Higgins on Broadway, while Linder's abilities brought Vargas' ideas to life.

Canning gave a fine and professional performance, while McKeown and Lila Edelkind, who portrayed Mrs. Higgins, although having smaller parts, were obviously well-seasoned actors.


Aside from a few minor gaffes, the show was well-polished. Other than Vargas, the largest of kudos has to go to: the stage crew Steve Edelkind, Joanne Elder, and Helene Schwartz; Stage Manager Barbara Koenig; and Prop Mistress/Set Designer Lila Edelkind. Applause also goes to the musical director, Alan Baboff.

There are two more performances of "My Fair Lady," Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Bay Terrace Garden Jewish Center is at 13-00 209th St. in Bayside. For more details, or to purchase tickets, call (718) 428-6363 or go to www.theatrebythebayny.com.

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FILM

Monday's Election Fever Film Series

If you're one of those people who, even now, can't get enough of the intrigue and drama that elections generate, these movies are for you. On Nov. 21, "Adjustment Bureau," a sci-fi thriller about a political candidate caught up in complex and ever-shifting chain of events, will

be screening. Coming up on Nov. 28 will be Oliver Stone's "W," about President George W. Bush.

When: Monday, Nov. 21 and 28

Where: Bayside branch of the Queens Library, 214-20 Northern Blvd.

Cost: Free

Contact: (718) 229-1834

Website: queenslibrary.org

"The Out List" – The Fischer Landau Center

for Art will be screening Timothy Greenfield-Sanders' documentary, in which prominent LGBT individual tell the stories of their struggles and successes. The interviewees include actress and talk-show host Ellen DeGeneres, former Speaker of the the New York City Council Christine Quinn, transgender activist and writer Janet Mock, actor Neil Patrick Harris, drag performer Lady Bunny and musician Jake Shears.

When: Saturday, Nov. 19, on the hour from 12 pm - 4pm

Where: Fischer Landau Center for Art, 38-27 30th St., Long Island City

Cost: Free

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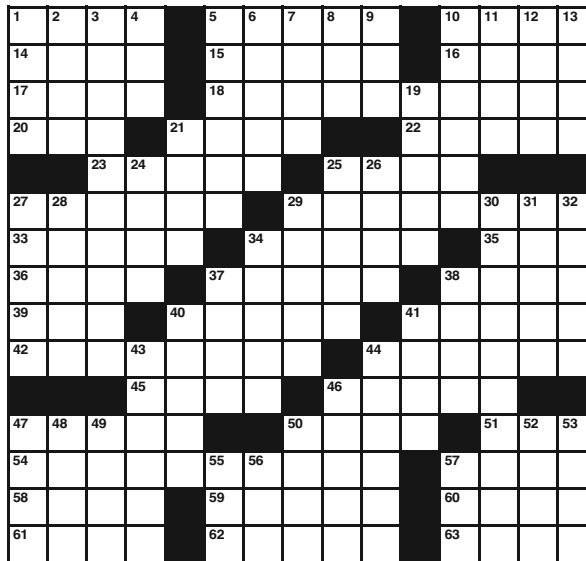
By Bill Deasy

Up in Smoke



Across

1. Word with club or orange
5. "In ___ trust"
10. Map abbrs.
14. Prolific unknown author?
15. Start of the Julian calendar
16. Parcheesi pair
17. ___ above
18. 1975 Wimbledon winner
20. Seek a pardon?
21. Pub inventory
22. Keeping an ___ the clock
23. Not static
25. A meter reader
27. In abundance
29. Sign of spring
33. 2008 documentary about the national debt
34. Snacks in Tijuana
35. '___ Yankee Doodle Dandy...'
36. N.Y.S.E. and Nasdaq, e.g.
37. Viennese dance
38. Personnel IDs
39. ___ Tai
40. Battleship and Go, for two
41. "Let's go, Pedro!"
42. Seedy sights
44. Poke holes in the lawn
45. Uses an abacus
46. Trap in a lodge, maybe
47. Burst of artillery
50. Bits of leftovers
51. Cobb and Pennington



54. Quintet on the U.S. border
57. Court game, Jai ___
58. Astronaut's ade
59. Gladiator site
60. Stone's throw?
61. Gin fruit
62. Lid irritations
63. Consumes

Down

1. European car since 1947
2. Story starter
3. Boston College football legend
4. Strong insect
5. Where the puck stops?
6. "No right ___"
7. LAPD investigators
8. Baby's cry
9. Part of a collegian's URL

10. "What ___ be alive!"
11. Workshop holding gadget
12. Sound that's coming back?
13. "As ___ On TV"
19. Snorkeling spots
21. Personal glow
24. Wall Street concern
25. Warsaw et al.
26. End of many L. Frank Baum titles
27. Short putt, in slang
28. Just perfect
29. Valleys
30. Takes apart
31. 'And ___ kidding!'
32. Chocolat director Hallstrom
34. Subdues
37. Dick Grayson, to Bruce Wayne

38. Agra attire
40. Dramatic no-show
41. Some sweater necks
43. Ferocious
44. Plays the part of
46. Goodnight gal, of song
47. Bilko and York, e.g.
48. Asia's shrinking ___ Sea
49. Carson's replacement
50. ___ dokey
52. Bill and Hillary's alma mater
53. Minds a minor
55. Scale notes
56. "...but is it ___?"
57. The Simpsons Squishee seller

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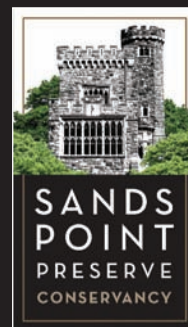


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When: Friday, Nov. 18, 9 am - 7 pm; Saturday, Nov. 19, 1 pm - 8 pm; Sunday, Nov. 20, 9 am - 3 pm

Where: Immaculate Conception Church, 8645 Edgerton Blvd., Jamaica Estates

Cost: Free

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When: Saturday, Nov. 19 at 2:30 pm

Where: Central Library Auditorium, 89-11 Merrick Blvd., Jamaica

Cost: Free (for tickets go to sharpradway.eventbrite.com)

Contact: (718) 990-0778

Website: queenslibrary.org

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When: Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 pm

Where: Queensborough Performing Arts Center, 222-

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When: Saturday, Nov. 19, 10:30 am - 12 pm

Where: Alley Pond Environmental Center, 228-06 Northern Blvd., Douglaston

Cost: \$21

Contact: (718) 229-4000

Website: alleypond.com

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When: Sunday, Nov. 20, 2 pm

Where: Flushing Town Hall, 137-35 Northern Blvd., Flushing

Cost: Free

Contact: (718) 463-7700 x222

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GALLERIES & EXHIBITS

LIC Arts Open – On

Saturday, LIC Arts Open will be presenting its Fall Open Studios, when close to 100 artists will open up their studios. Right after the Fall Open Studios, LIC Arts Open will hold its Fall Ball Fundraiser at 43-01 23rd St., otherwise known as the Murals Building, in honor of the vibrant street art that covers it. The fundraiser will feature an art show with one piece of art from each of more than 60 artists. In a "Flash Sale," works of art will be on sale at the bargain price of \$25. There will also be a music room featuring composer Pat Erwin, a poetry performance by Audrey Dimola and a live painting/dance installation that will be a collaboration between dancer/choreographer Karesia Batan and artist Sai Li.

When: Saturday, Nov. 19–Fall Open Studios, 12 pm - 6 pm; Fall Ball Fundraiser, 6 pm

Where: For Open Studio locations, go to <http://licartsopen.org/fall-open-studios-2016/>; Fall Ball Fundraiser is at 43-01 23rd St.

Cost: Open Studios, free; Fall Ball Fundraiser, \$10 (purchase at <https://form.jotform.com/trimistopheles/fall-ball-tickets>)

Contact: info@licartsopen.org

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Queens Collects: 60 Years

at the GTM – Selections from the best of the over 6,000 works in the collection of the Godwin-Ternbach Museum at Queens College are on display in this major exhibition. It revisits the creation of the collection, exploring the museum founders, featuring donations from the past decade and examining art collecting today. Highlights include a triptych sculpture by Louise Nevelson, Indonesian Ikat textiles, and 5th century ceramics from Nazca, Peru, among other treasures. During this show, the museum will provide curator-led tours and discussions on art collecting as an individual, as a museum and as an artist.

When: Through Dec. 17. Museum hours are Monday - Thursday, 11 am - 7pm and Saturday, 11 am - 5 pm

Where: Godwin-Ternbach Museum, Queens College, 65-30 Kissena Blvd., 405 Klapper Hall, Flushing

Cost: Free

Contact: (718) 997-4747

Website: gtmuseum.org

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Blossom

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the art of communicating with your older but still feisty parents. As over-extended as she is, Holly has found a way to keep the peace without losing her sanity. But it ain't easy. Her comedic attempts at communication, especially in the car, will keep you in stitches until you begin to understand the gravity of her family's situation when she discovers a mound of unopened bills in her parents' bedroom.

By embracing Holly's squeezed yet torn in every direction persona, actress Patricia Randell takes on a challenging role and succeeds by making the caregiver's emotional turmoil palpable. Holly has devoted her entire life to making sure her parents, Blossom (Emily Jon Mitchel) and Len are doing OK. The forever single daughter, patiently puts up with Mom's forgetfulness and Dad's stubborn and annoying ways, but the audience soon learns that she'll do any-

thing to avoid personal happiness and freedom because the thought of it makes her feel like she can't breathe.

In time, Holly comes to realize that because of her unwavering dedication, she has sacrificed what could have been... And she's jealous that her very pulled-together sister Fern, has it all: a law practice, a husband and a college grad daughter who is looking for a job. But everything isn't quite what it seems in Fern's life, as evidenced by her occasional swigs from an old bottle of Manishevitz wine.

If you have a sibling, you can relate to the constant locking of horns between Holly and her lawyerly, solution-oriented sister, played by three-time Emmy Award winning actress Martha Byrne, best known for her run on the CBS's "As the World Turns." Byrne began her career at the age of 10 with a two-year run on the Broadway stage in "Annie," and has gone on to have over 35 successful years in front of and behind the camera.

Fern seems to fall short in the "heart" department and has a hard time getting through to her old-fashioned dad, played by seasoned Brooklyn actor Peter Levine, who said he is thrilled to be back "in the car" again. "It's been my privilege to be Len before, a complicated, proud, loving man struggling to maintain his independence and dignity in the face of the inevitability of aging and death that awaits us all."

"In the Car with Blossom and Len" may have started a conversation. If you want to be part of it, you should reserve your seats before the play's Queens run end Sunday.

You'll find out why Susan Anderson (played by Whitney Andrews) paid a visit to the family. Why Len, a chemical engineer, lost his lab business after 20 years, and who Blossom's angel really was, and why he turned out to be a snake. And finally, why Holly's mother still cherishes her beautiful but outdated work clothes.

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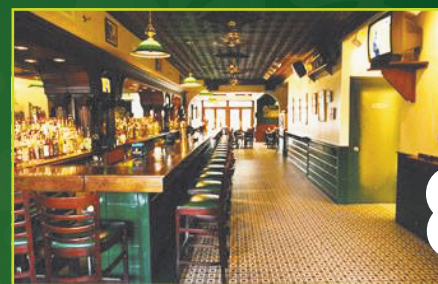
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Chinese cuisine with a dash of cosmopolitan flair

The Bund brings relaxation, sophistication and tasty Shanghainese dishes to Forest Hills

BY SUZANNE PARKER

When a new restaurant opens, we usually give them a little time to settle in before we subject them to our scrutiny. We broke our own rule with The Bund because we were so excited that a new sit-down Chinese restaurant was opening in our very own nabe. We rocketed over on opening night, prepared to cut them some slack, it being their maiden voyage, but it turned out we didn't have to. There was none of the confusion or clumsiness that often occurs during a restaurant's early days. We got lucky.

The Bund's name pays homage to Shanghai's cosmopolitan business district, which runs along the western bank of the Huangpu River in the eastern part of the city's Huangpu District. David K, the restaurant's founder is a Shanghai native who immigrated to Queens in the 1980s. He also has a Forest Hills connection as an alumnus of Forest Hills High. Back in Shanghai, David K's aunt known as Madam Fu, operates three celebrated restaurants serving modern Shanghainese cuisine. David sought to replicate that experience, bringing over two chefs from his aunt's operation to run his kitchen. He un-



The Bund's space is decorated with artwork imported from Shanghai.

Photo by Suzanne Parker

derscored the theme by decorating the space with artwork imported from Shanghai depicting scenes of the Bund district.

We tried to zero in on dishes that sounded the most authentically Shanghainese, although that's a little tricky. We were somewhat nonplussed not to find xiaolongbao, those iconic Shanghainese dumplings with the soup inside, on the menu.

"I want to make this a relaxing sit-down restaurant. Those are eaten like fast food," David K explained.

Having long been one of the most cosmopolitan cities of China, Shang-

hai's cuisine has absorbed the influences of other regions as well as those of the West. That said, typical Shanghainese dishes tend to have a soy sauce base, a little sweetness, sometimes paired with the sour, and seldom more than mild heat.

From the appetizers, we went with Classic Shanghainese Duck in brown sauce, Old Shanghai Smoked Fish, and an order of Garlic Cucumber that the owner comped us. The duck was meaty and flavorful with more than a passing resemblance to drunken chicken. The half duck would have made an ample entrée. The smoked fish derived

its flavor more from spicing than smoke. The fish is hacked up bones and all, so that if you are fussy about removing any extraneous bits, you will have your work cut out for you. Still, the tastiness is a good payback for the effort. Garlic cucumber is a great refresher, especially for die-hard garlic lovers.

The outsized Lion's Head Meatballs, with their traditional Shanghai cabbage "manes," were uncommonly light and fluffy. Shanghai Pork Belly Stew, sprinkled with pine nuts, was a bit of an overlap with the meatballs, the sauces of the two dishes being rather

similar—both with a definite dose of sugar in them. Whole Fish with the Bund special sauce was elegantly done with a hint of heat. Crabmeat with Beancurd was a silky, comfort food counterpoint to our other choices.

Taken individually, there was not a misstep in any of our choices. If we had any reservations, it was that there was a strong similarity in the flavors of the sauces of most of the dishes we sampled. We thought perhaps we didn't choose well, so we returned the next day to try a couple more items. On David K's recommendation, we ordered the Jumbo Shrimp with Wasabi sauce. The sautéed shrimp were expertly fried, and slathered with a mayonnaise based sauce that hinted of wasabi. It was a real crowd pleaser. We also tried Shredded Pork with Rice cake. It was OK, but there was that same brown sauce again. So the lesson is check which dishes come in brown sauce, and don't order too many. Do that, and you'll have an outstanding meal.

The Bottom Line

The Bund is a welcome new addition to Forest Hills' restaurant lineup. Its menu is a mashup of authentic Shanghai-

IF YOU GO

The Bund
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Price Range: Apps: \$4.95 - \$9.95; Entrees: \$9.95 - \$21.95

Cuisine: Shanghainese and American Chinese

Setting: Small, modern Shanghainese decor

Service: Professional, efficient

Hours: Open seven days

Reservations: Optional

Alcohol: Not yet

Parking: Street

Dress: Casual

Children: Welcome

Music: No

Takeout: Yes

Credit cards: Yes

Noise level: Acceptable

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nese dishes with enough American Chinese restaurant fare included that if someone in your party is determined not to expand their culinary horizons, they can stick with the familiar. But, of course, they would be missing an opportunity to enjoy a delicious cuisine prepared by a kitchen that knows how to do it right. We suspect that there is more to enjoy here than we've thus far explored, and will definitely be back.

Arts

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Intuitive Progression

— This show, filled with works by such major artists as Agnes Martin, Edward Ruscha, Susan Rothenberg and Jasper Johns, is up through the end of this month. In works that cover a variety of media, they explore the power of basic elements that include straight lines, grids, basic shapes and written language. But each of them takes those elements and turns them into highly personal individual statements.

An equally compelling show, "Language as Representation," is also up through Nov. 28.

When: Thursday through Monday, 12 pm - 5 pm

Where: Fisher Landau Center for Art, 38-27 30th Street, Long Island City

Cost: Free

Contact: (718) 937-0727

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Mark Leckey: Containers and Their Drivers

— MoMA PS1 is presenting the first comprehensive U.S. survey of the pioneering British artist Mark Leckey. Since coming to prominence in the late 1990s, Mark Leckey's dynamic and varied practice has combined

formal experimentation with pointed explorations of class and history. The exhibition will bring together major bodies of Leckey's work, including a broad array of video works and sculptural installations alongside new pieces made specifically for the exhibition.

When: Open Sunday, Oct. 23 and runs until March 5, 2017. The museum is open Thursday through Monday from 12 pm to 6 pm

Where: MoMA PS1, 22-25 Jackson Ave., Long Island City

Cost: Museum admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, free children under 15 free. Also, until Oct. 15, 2017, all residents

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When: Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 pm

Where: The Standing Room, 47-38 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City

Cost: Friday, \$10; Saturday, \$15

Contact: (347) 309-7666

Website: www.standingroomlic.com

ACTORS

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American actress, singer and dancer, drawing up that map should be quite a daunting task.

But the show business side of "Bayside: The Actors' Enclave" is only half of the story being told. The exhibit also casts a light on the area's status as what James calls "an extension of the Gold Coast," the seaside chain of mansions and retreats that ran along Long Island's North Shore. Adding to the appeal of the area was its newly opened, speedy access to Manhattan via the Long Island Rail Road. An ornately designed 1910 LIRR train schedule is on display in the exhibit.

Two mansions that would give any Gold Coast dwelling a run for its money are also prominently featured. The Ridenour Estate, home to Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schenck, is still standing at 35-35 223rd St. Clay M. Greene, an actor, producer and author of plays, screenplays and opera librettos, owned the Golden Estate, a 35-acre compound in the neighborhood.

Visitors to the exhibit can also take in the history of Fort



The Ridenour Estate, once the home of Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schenck.
Courtesy Bayside Historical Society

Totten itself, with archival photos of the Castle, the building that now houses the Bayside Historical Society, lining the building's hallways. A Gothic Revival-style building, the Castle is a New York City designated landmark in addition to being listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Bayside Historical Society is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For more information about the society, its program and screen time for those upcoming movie nights, call (718) 352-1548 or go to www.bayside-historical.org.



Silent film star Pearl White was known for driving down Bell Boulevard with her pet pig.
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Sports



Springfield Gardens' Steve Cadesti celebrates his overtime interception, setting up the Golden Eagles' game-winning touchdown in the first round of the PSAL bowl postseason. Photo by Wayne Morris

Springfield Gardens wins playoff opener

BY BENJAMIN LEIBOWITZ

While Springfield Gardens wide receiver Christophe Spain refused to take any of the credit, he was still the hero of the day Sunday, hauling in the game-winning touchdown to lift the Golden Eagles to a 28-22 OT victory over Jamaica in the first-round of the PSAL bowl conference football playoffs.

The junior was quick to point out he didn't win the game on his own.

"I am just so happy that we were able to come out of this game with a win," Spain said. "It's all about team in this program."

Spain's extra-time touchdown reception was, of course, the highlight of the game, but there was plenty of drama on both sides of the ball throughout the matchup.

The Golden Eagles (7-2) offense racked up nearly 300 yards—averaging over eight yards per carry—but struggled to take care of the ball deep in Jamaica territory, failing to put up any points in the first half. The game nearly got away from Springfield Gardens late in the game when the squad found itself down by two touchdowns

heading into the fourth quarter.

Springfield Gardens rallied down the stretch, however—racking up 14 points in the final 12 minutes of play and staging a goal-line stand in the waning minutes of regulation to force the game into overtime.

"I am so proud of this program," Golden Eagles coach Charles Yarborough said. "Garfield (Jamaica's running back) was very tough on us today, as he has been the last four years, but I have to give this team credit; they hung in there and fought."

The Golden Eagles hit their stride in OT as Steve Cadesti intercepted a Jamaica pass early in extra time, setting up his touchdown pass to Spain a few moments later.

Junior Senai Haywood was another key factor in the Golden Eagles' win. He racked up 190 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries and was a force to be reckoned with on the defensive side of the ball with a whopping 11 tackles. Haywood's presence on both sides of the ball kept Jamaica on its toes throughout the game and helped

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Patriots lose title bid

Francis Lewis comes up short in girls' soccer final



The Francis Lewis girls' soccer team was all smiles on Monday night, despite coming up short to Beacon in the PSAL "A" championship game at St. John's University. Photo by Laura Amato

BY LAURA AMATO

It couldn't have come at a less opportune time. The Francis Lewis girls soccer team hadn't given up a goal all season, a defensive wall that took the city by storm. But that wall gave way a bit in the championship game.

The Patriots fell 5-1 to Beacon in the PSAL "A" final at St. John's University, a disheartening end to a program-changing season. It was the squad's first-ever championship appearance as well as the first time a Queens team made it to the final since 2007.

"This is a history-making season. Up until this point we scored 90 goals and didn't allow any," said Francis Lewis coach Eleni Sotiriou. "It's crazy for the girls. This is history in the making and I'm proud of my girls and they should be proud of themselves."

Both squads notched three shots on goal in the first half and Lewis did its best to fall into its usual game plan of quick passes and attacking the goal. That was easier said than done, however, against a Beacon squad that boasted some serious speed across its roster. "They gave it their all,"

Sotiriou said of her squad's early-game approach. "We held them out of the goal the first half and we were just staying confident, using the wings."

The Blue Devils changed their approach coming out of the break—seizing possession and pushing the ball up the field. That set Francis Lewis' otherwise impenetrable defensive line back on its toes.

And it didn't take long for Beacon to get on the board.

Kate Diamant worked the ball into the back corner of the net in the 47th minute, connecting on the game-changing goal from the top of the net and just out of reach of Patriots' goalkeeper Elli Tsourapis.

"The atmosphere changed a lot," said senior centerback Sarafina Smith. "My goalkeeper got a little stressed and then the defense got stressed, so I tried my best to keep them in there and keep their heads up. And that's all I could have done."

Beacon padded its lead six minutes later when Mikayla Alcorn drilled a perfect free kick into the back of the net on a shot that froze the entire Francis Lewis defense. Layla Devlin added to the Blue Devils' cushion in the 65th minute

on an assist from Georgia Eggers.

It was a position the Patriots weren't at all used to being in and the squad struggled to regain its momentum, but Francis Lewis refused to go down without a fight. Jacklyn Lada—the hero of the squad's semifinal victory—got Lewis on the board in the 66th, giving the Patriots just a bit of late-game life.

"On the sidelines we were just saying, there's still 20 minutes left in this game," Lada said. "Once we got one goal we were hoping the rest would come if we worked together."

That was as much as the Patriots would get—Alcorn all but wrapped up the victory with a breakaway goal in the 70th minute—and Francis Lewis was left watching the clock as the minutes ticked down on an otherwise dominant season. It wasn't the way the Patriots wanted it to end, but despite the tears that came with the final whistle, the squad did its best to focus on the positives.

"This is our first time ever making it to the finals," Smith said, "so it was hard to lose, but it was fun to make it all the way here."

LoVett excels in St. John's season opener

BY LAURA AMATO

He couldn't say it was quite worth the wait, but Marcus LoVett couldn't wipe the smile off his face when he walked out of Carnesecca Arena last Friday.

The St. John's redshirt freshman—sidelined last year after being ruled a partial qualifier by the NCAA—made his Red Storm debut in the squad's season-opening 100-53 victory over Bethune-Cookman, and the guard certainly left his mark on the lopsided game.

LoVett finished with 19 points off the bench and was an offensive spark for the Red Storm as the squad settled into its game plan and point-scoring stride.

"It was great, it felt so good to be out there and be finally able to play and play with my teammates," LoVett said. "And at the end of the day it doesn't matter if I start or if I don't. I just know when I come in I've got to bring energy."

The Red Storm opened slow—even trailing Bethune-Cookman in the early going of the opener—but St. John's got the wakeup call it needed



Redshirt freshman Marcus LoVett seized the spotlight in his collegiate debut, racking up 19 points as St. John's cruised to a 100-53 win over Bethune-Cookman.

St. John's Athletics

when LoVett settled into his jumpshot.

He was all but impossible to slow down when he found his rhythm, connecting from all over the court and going on his own mini-scoring run late

in the half to put St. John's up 47-31 at the break.

"He had a great game," Red Storm coach Chris Mullins said. "I thought he had total command when he was out there, good decisions and obviously

his speed is very valuable. I think he really generated a lot of the unselfishness, probably had a lot to do with the 21 assists on 33 baskets."

LoVett didn't stop there, however, and the guard was even more dominant in the second half.

The Red Storm opened up the second on a 16-point run as the team efficiently executed its offense, moving the ball up the court with ease and splitting apart the Bethune-Cookman defense. LoVett highlighted the offensive explosion with a backdoor assist to Tariq Owens, who slammed it down for a crowd-jarring dunk.

"That's what I'm here to do," said LoVett, who added seven assists to his impressive stat line. "I'm the point guard so I've got to put people in the right positions to succeed. I really just tried to do that as much as I could."

As St. John's continued to pull away down the stretch, Mullin was able to experiment with lineups, switching in subs like hockey lines and testing out different players at a handful of different positions. It's a luxury the second-year coach knows he won't

have throughout the season, but one he made sure to seize in the opener.

"We really haven't had a starting lineup," Mullin said. "I want these guys to get comfortable playing with each other all across the board. I've been doing it in practice a lot, so it's just kind of a continuation of that."

By the final whistle, the Red Storm won just about every statistical battle. St. John's shot 62.3 percent, racked up 21 assists and forced 18 turnovers. For good measure, the squad also notched nine blocks and out-rebounded Bethune-Cookman 32 to 35.

It wasn't a perfect game—Mullin wasn't pleased with some late-game turnovers—but it was a much-needed first impression for year two of the Mullin era at St. John's. And LoVett was simply happy to be back on the court.

"It was fun playing with my brothers out here and playing with this group of guys," LoVett said. "It was so different from last year and these guys are just ready to work. Ready to play hard each and every day when we come in the gym. That's what we need."

McClancy standouts head for college baseball

BY LAURA AMATO

While there were nerves and handshakes and plenty of pictures taken, the main feeling was pride as four McClancy baseball standouts signed their national letters of intent on Thursday.

Brandon Demma, Quentin Holmes, Ryan Neuweiler and Charlie Neuweiler all inked their names on the dotted line—cementing their future and making a bit of Crusaders' history as well.

"I think it's big for the program," said McClancy coach Nick Melito. "What I'm really proud of is that all four of them are getting academic money from the schools too. They're honor students, AP students, so they're taking care of it in the classroom."

All four players said they battled some butterflies when they felt the pen in their hand, but after months of waiting for this moment, it felt good to officially take their game to the next level.

"When [we first verbally committed], we were so psyched and we couldn't wait for this day to come," said Charlie Neuweiler, who will join his twin brother Ryan at LIU Brooklyn next year. "It kind of dragged a little bit, but now it's back to excitement plus some more."

The Neuweilers weren't the only Crusaders standouts waiting for their signing moment. Outfielder and fellow captain Quentin Holmes verbally committed to Mississippi State in October 2015 and after a summer that included a stint at some of the most prestigious prospect events in the country, there were plenty who wondered if he might entertain other offers.

A weekend at the school earlier this month cemented his choice and Holmes is just as committed to the Bulldogs as ever—and now he's got the letter to prove it.

"I definitely still felt comfortable with that school and with the coaching staff and



McClancy baseball's "core four" of Charlie Neuweiler, Quentin Holmes, Brandon Demma and Ryan Neuweiler all signed their national letters of intent to play college baseball.

Photo by Laura Amato

the environment there," Holmes said. "I liked what I was doing with the academic development part of it, so I decided to stay with it. It was all just incredible."

Of course, the opportunity to play Division I baseball—not to mention compete in the SEC—while still getting an education was also something that appealed to Holmes and his family.

"It's definitely not something I ever thought I'd be doing," he said. "I dreamed of it, but I didn't think it would actually happen. It's just crazy that they gave me the opportunity to do this. It's a blessing."

Whiles Holmes is heading south next season, the rest of the Crusaders signees are sticking close to home and the Neuweilers are, as per usual, doing it together.

The pair visited LIU Brooklyn together and hoped for an opportunity to compete at the next level side by side. After all, that's what they've always done.

"We've done everything together since we've been born," said Ryan Neuweiler. "And to spend another four years together and possibly make a lot of great memories is just incredible and not something that's experienced often."

Now that all four players have set their futures in letter-of-intent stone, the Crusaders are turning their collective focus towards their final season of high school baseball. And after coming up short the last two years, this group is only willing to end with a title.

"We've all been together for all four years and we're all seniors, so for us to have not taken a city championship yet is pretty rare," Demma, who is heading to Pace University, said. "So we've all got to work hard and hopefully pull it through."

Lady Crusaders take game to a new level

BY LAURA AMATO

Go ahead and doubt the McClancy girls' basketball team—the Lady Crusaders don't care. In fact, this year's squad is using that doubt as a motivation as it heads into a season full of transition.

A year after winning the program's first-ever Division II diocesan title and CHSAA Class B state crown, McClancy is moving up to the "A" division and the squad is doing it after graduating seven seniors from last year's team.

It won't be easy, but the Lady Crusaders aren't listening to any of the detractors.

"People definitely do think that we'll struggle and we know that," senior forward Kaitlyn Stenz said. "I think with the moving up in the division, people are doubting us and that really fuels our fire even more. We want to go out there and win."

Although the Lady Crusaders will face off against some new competition in league play, there hasn't been much change in McClancy's preseason prep or, more



McClancy girls' basketball team will be led by the senior duo of Kimberly Soriano and Kaitlyn Stenz. Photo by Laura Amato

importantly, its preseason schedule. The squad is still set to scrimmage against some of the top teams in the city—and the state—over the next few weeks and that early-season challenge is enough to give the Lady Crusaders a boost of confidence.

"The approach is the same. We're going to play as hard as we can and nothing really changes for us honestly," McClancy coach Dewey Hopkins said. "Our non-league schedule, every team we played last year was an A-team. So the girls know what the challenge is."

The key for the Lady Crusaders rests in the ability of both Stenz and fellow senior standout Kimberly Soriano. The two are already stepping up as leaders in practice, but Hopkins needs them to step up on the stat sheet as well.

"We're going to really rely on [them] as far as leadership, but we really expect them to produce as well," he said. "We lost about 35 points per game with the five seniors that graduated last year, so somebody's going to have to step up and become a scorer."

McClancy may be focused on keeping things as normal as possible this preseason—determined not to give too much credence to the challenges of switching divisions—but that hardly means practice has been easy.

"It's been a lot of conditioning for about a month now," Stenz said. "Our practices are just really getting to know each other on and off the court."

The Lady Crusaders know what other squads expect, but as far as McClancy is concerned, this isn't a transition year. This is, quite simply, a title defense and the squad is ready to battle for another season, determined to repeat—even in a different division.

Knights fall in semis

Holy Cross battles tough calls in 5-1 loss to Canisius

BY LAURA AMATO

The whistle sounded at Belson Stadium last Friday night and the Holy Cross boys' soccer team collectively cringed.

The Knights were on the wrong side of a handful of whistles in the CHSAA state semifinal at St. John's University, falling 5-1 to Canisius in a game that saw three penalty kicks and two red cards, both against Holy Cross.

"You can never blame a ref for how the outcome of a game goes," said Knights coach Matt Tyburczy. "There should be nothing to hang our heads about because we haven't made it here as a school in about 11 years."

The Crusaders got on the board first, as John-Paul Bobak weaved his way through the Holy Cross defense in the 20th minute, notching a shot just out of the reach of keeper Eric Rossi.

It was a miscue that would come back to haunt the Holy Cross back line as the squad fought to cut into Canisius' possession and a wind that, more than once, changed the direction of the ball on the field and in the air.

"It definitely set down our team," junior left back Andrew De Canio said. "The wind did play a major factor in our loss. We had a couple of free kicks that were blown out of the way of the goal."

Things took a turn for the worse in the early minutes of the second half as Bobak padded the Crusaders' lead when the Holy Cross defense, once again, failed to slow his stride. The Knights were whistled for a pair of cards on the play and it was simple for Bobak to find the back of the net on the penalty kick.



Holy Cross defender Sebastian Kuba tries to hold off Canisius forward Connor O'Keefe in the CHSAA "AA" semifinals at St. John's University. Photo by William Thomas

"[Rossi] was upset as he was coming off the field and I told him that we wouldn't be here without him," Tyburczy said of his keeper, who finished with 10 saves. "If it wasn't for him in our goal this year, we would have been out in the semifinal round."

Holy Cross cut into the Canisius lead in the 46th minute when Ryan Sipavicius put away his own penalty kick. It was as much offense as the Knights could muster, though, struggling throughout the game to hit their stride up front. Of course, it also didn't help that the squad was whistled for an offsides early in the game—negating a goal and adding to the pile-up of negative emotions the Knights tried to work their way through.

"We had an opportunity to equalize it in the first half, make it 1-1, we missed it, but today just wasn't our day," Tyburczy said. "Between the refs and the wind and the weather, the freezing cold and maybe

they're used to that from Buffalo. But it's a tough way to end a fantastic season."

Maxwell Montante wrapped up the Canisius victory in the 61st minute on yet another penalty kick. The squad added two more goals in the final 10 minutes of play, but the Crusaders had already done more than enough to cement their championship berth.

It was a difficult loss for Holy Cross—a team that has struggled on the field over the last few years, clinching its first BQCHSAA in over a decade earlier this season. Still, the future is bright for the Knights, with a handful of players returning next season and the squad is determined to build off this.

"Of course it fuels the fire," De Canio said. "Most of our starting lineup was juniors and we've got a good number of freshmen and juniors coming up. So we're looking good next season."

Springfield

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spark Springfield Gardens when it looked like the squad was running out of steam.

Jalanni Springer also chipped in 94 rushing yards and one touchdown of his own, while Philemon Benjamin added 10 tackles as well.

It doesn't get any easier for Springfield Gardens this weekend with a quarterfinal matchup against No. 4 Bay-side on the schedule. And the Golden Eagles know the team will need to seize control from the get-go to keep its season alive. Still, Springfield Gardens isn't going down without a fight. After all, they didn't in this one.

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Week 6

Town Hall

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conversation with residents but were constantly interrupted by jeers and chants saying "Put the shelter by your house!" and "Liar" most of the time they spoke. The frustrated crowd of about 150 people would randomly start yelling and groaning incoherently anytime something was said that was not agreed upon.

Wills acted more like a referee than a host, having to remind the crowd to allow the panel to finish answering questions at least 25 times throughout the night. Toward the end of the night Wills and the panel appeared to give up trying to have a civil conversation.

The biggest concern about the shelter was its proximity to the high school and the threat of sex offenders. DHS reassured residents that any possible sex offenders would be screened, but that was not enough to calm the crowd.

During the Q&A segment the same question was asked at least 10 times by members of the audience and received the same answer. Residents kept asking why this location? They were told repeatedly that different locations were scouted, but this fit the criteria for space, an answer that enraged

the crowd.

A representative for DHS told the crowd that the agency's decision was not finalized for this location and it was willing to look elsewhere, but so far the Atlantic Ave. site was the best suited for the drop-in center. He said winter is coming and a decision has to be reached soon, and so far there were no better alternatives.

Towards the end the DHS and Breaking Ground workers were clearly tired and refused to repeat themselves.

Marian Moore, assistant commissioner for street outreach for DHS, explained the difference between the drop-in center and a homeless shelter. She said the drop-in center was meant to combat homelessness in the area, not just house people without a place to live.

"The main primary focus of outreach is to get those folks off the street," she said. "Those folks may be older adults who are medically frail so within the Queens community right now we don't have any facilities to meet their needs, we don't have any drop-ins, we don't have any safe havens. Oftentimes the street homeless won't go in a shelter for different reasons and we like to provide a threshold for them so they can come inside and get off the street. Sometimes these models actually save lives. It's a warm space, a place where they can come in and shower

, talk to someone and get services, get connected to income entitlements, and eventually get housing. That's our main goal."

Stanley Shuckman, the owner of the shopping center directly across the proposed drop-in center, told the panel that he appreciated the proposal but just not in that location.

"I believe all of the people here are here because they have big hearts," he said. "They're worried about their families and their communities. Knowing that these people took the time to come here is proof that everyone of them feels exactly as you do about your program, except you're just putting it in the wrong place." He offered to help DHS and Breaking Grounds find an alternative location, much to the delight of residents. DHS agreed to talk to work with him.

At the end of the meeting it was clear that people were not satisfied. DHS and Breaking Grounds promised to continue to look at alternative sites, but made it clear that if they could not find one soon, more than likely the Ozone Park location would be converted into a transitional home this winter.

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Hate crimes

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allowed to wear traditional garb following the election.

Nizam's aunt, Mazeda Uddin of the South Asian Fund for Education and Scholarship Training, spoke on behalf of her niece who prepared a statement.

"I dare someone to tell me that this is simply a coincidental event," Nizam said. "I dare someone to tell me that the route that I have taken for so many years without a single incident happened to contain a couple of violent, hateful bigots simply because of bad luck. Donald Trump did this to me, he did this to each and every minority group that I have been holding in my prayers."

Mark Weitzman of the Simon Wiesenthal Center said he learned vital lessons from the Nazi Holocaust survivor himself about bigotry.

"Even though hate may begin targeted at one group—in the case of the Holocaust, the Jews—it did not end there. There were other victims of the Nazis during that period, and as we see today, many different groups of people in New York and in the United States are facing these issues head-on," Weitzman said. "As [Weisenthal] also pointed out, what encourages people to commit those crimes is the passivity and the lack of action of the bystanders. We need to hold our elected officials accountable, but we also need to start looking at ourselves."

Weprin told the crowd that

Queens is the most diverse county in the country, which is a benefit to people who raise families in the borough where Donald Trump grew up at 85-15 Wareham Place in Jamaica Estates. He added that although only certain groups have been targeted, it feels as though all Americans are under attack. Weprin also referred to an incident which happened on a city bus involving a group of girls from St. Francis Preparatory School telling a minority commuter to sit at the back of the bus after the Trump victory.

Grodenschik organized the Wednesday conference to show support for the community and said he had full confidence in NYPD to keep the peace.

Easter

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and a million rounds of ammunition from the German government through Celtic Park connections. A majority of the funds for the rebellion were raised in New York, according to McGowan.

The insurrection was ultimately a failure and ended in the execution of its seven main conspirators who were all members of the famed Irish Republican Brotherhood. Some 500 people were killed in the six-day uprising and 2,600 were wounded.

Adams, who led the struggle for civil rights in Northern Ireland since the late 60s, has been imprisoned for alleged IRA membership, wounded in an assassination attempt and negotiated truces.

He spoke of the importance of the American connection to the liberation of Ireland and expressed the need for a new Irish unity between the Republic of Ireland and the north counties, which are part of Britain. He urged Americans to remember the role played by undocumented immigrants in the Easter Rising and called for the continued support of displaced people in the face of a changing of the guard in the White House.

Adams took time to pay homage to hunger striker Bobby Sands and the continued support of Ireland's "excised children" since the Easter Rising.

"Irish America is the bridge, it's the bridge between the Ireland and the po-

litical system here," Adams said. "And that was successfully seen during the peace process. And people here mightn't appreciate, but just by making whatever small contribution you made—even by word, even by just explaining something of what was happening back home—you became the drivers of Irish issues."

Crowley recalled the long struggle of the Irish for freedom.

"Today, we commemorate the willful determination of the Irish people to chart their own futures. When our Irish ancestors saw injustices, they fought to make things right, to provide better lives and better opportunities for themselves and their children. These are values that are still fought for today both in Ireland and here in America," Crowley said. "Easter Rising Way" will remind us of the struggle for equality, the progress we have made and injustices that are real here and abroad. We must continue to carry these values in our hearts and in our actions. And the transformation and name change of this staircase is symbolic of that struggle."

Also delivering remarks were state Sen. Joseph Addabbo (D-Howard Beach) and Councilman Daniel Dromm (D-Jackson Heights) who expressed support for the passage of marriage equality in Ireland.

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of understanding that would unlock \$2 billion in funds the governor needs from the state Legislature for his own affordable housing program. The next legislative session does not begin until January.

"Most importantly until this agreement is finalized, the state Legislature has refused to release \$2 billion in state affordable housing

funds," Cuomo said. "I urge the Legislature to come back to Albany to pass desperately needed affordable housing and sign the MOU to release these funds. We simply cannot allow the lack of resolution to stall affordable housing production for years to come. There is no excuse not to act."

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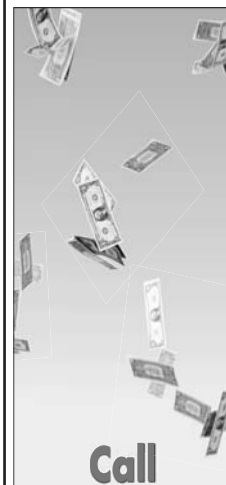
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86-27 120TH STREET LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/12/06. Office: Queens County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 21 East 40th Street, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

All Taxi NY LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 8/26/16. Office location: Queens County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 36-01 43rd Ave., Long Island City, NY 11101. General purpose.

E&G PROSTHETICS AND ORTHOTICS LLC. a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 10/12/16. Office location: Queens County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 149-51 23rd Ave., Whitestone, NY 11357. General purpose.

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.

MY PROPERTIES.NYC LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/15/16. Office: Queens County.

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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 FGD Consulting LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/04/2016. Office in Queens Co. SSNY has been designated for service process. SSNY shall mail copy of any process served against the LLC to 163-19 20 ave. Whitestone NY 11357. Purpose any lawful activity or purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of GUARDIAN HOLISTIC LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/30/2016. 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, 4628 VERNON BLVD., #515, L.I.C., NY 11101, Attn: Joanna Gardner, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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 limited liability company (LLC). Name: BZWORK, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/07/2016. 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 UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC 7014 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: DANI REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/16/2015. Office location: Queens County. SSNY

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designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O ROSENBERG CALICA & BIRNEY LLP ATTN: RONALD J. ROSENBERG 100 GARDEN CITY PLZ, STE. 408 GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: LOCKERPARTY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/03/2016. 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 UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: PAPASOLONAS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/19/16 office location Queens County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to the LLC, 26-16 24th Avenue, Astoria, New York 11102. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: W.WOOD WORKING & DESIGN, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/08/2016. 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 UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. 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.

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.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: STRATEGIC MEDICAL TRAINING, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/26/2016. 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: STRATEGIC MEDICAL TRAINING, LLC 140-10 84TH DRIVE APARTMENT 1F BRIARWOOD, NY 11435. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 3688 HOLDINGS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/19/2016. 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: PEARL P.C.LIU 136-40 39TH AVE., STE. 202 FLUSHING, NY 11354. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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.

Notice of Formation of YOUNG INTELLIGENCE NOVELTY GROUP LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on July 21, 2016. Office location: Queens County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: FON S CHANG, 15156 21st Avenue, Whitestone NY 11357. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity.

PELETA HOLDINGS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/25/2016. 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, 10-08 150th Street, Whitestone, NY 11357. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

POLLY N ANNA, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/26/16. Office: Queens County. SSNY

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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 an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on OCT 07 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000595-16/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) AFRIN (Middle) OMA (Last) AHMED. My present name is (First) OMA (Last) AFRIN (infant). My present address is 160-10 Hillside Avenue, Apt. #2FT, Jamaica, NY 11432-3938. My place of birth is QUEENS, NY. My date of birth is June 26, 2012.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Queens County on SEP 30 2016, bearing Index Number NC-000570-16/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) NUZABA (Middle) AUDREY (Last) HUQ. My present name is (First) NUZABA (Middle) HUQ (Last) AUDREY (infant). My present address is 86-37 143rd Street,

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Jamaica, NY 11435-3019. My place of birth is QUEENS, NY. My date of birth is March 06, 2015.

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NOTICE OF SALE Supreme Court County Of Queens Wells Fargo Bank, NA, Plaintiff AGAINST Lisa Sooknanan, et al, Defendant Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated 12/23/2015 and entered on 1/8/2016, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin Blvd., Courtroom 25, Jamaica, NY on December 16, 2016 at 10:00 AM premises known as 154-02 119th Avenue Jamaica, NY 11434. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York, BLOCK: 12213, LOT: 62. Approximate amount of judgment is \$366,076.31 plus interests and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 17264/2011. Nora C. Marino, Referee FRENKEL LAMBERT WEISS WEISMAN & GORDON LLP 53 Gibson Street Bay Shore, NY 11706

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, FRANKLIN VENTURE, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. SANDRO MARTINEZ; MARIA ARTEAGA, ET AL., Defendant(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

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INDEX NO.: 710343/2015. Date Filed: 11/4/2016. S U P P L E M E N T A L SUMMONS WITH NOTICE M O R T G A G E D PREMISES: 120-04 170 th

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STREET, JAMAICA, NEW YORK 11434. BL #: 12836 – 50. Plaintiff designates QUEENS County as the place of trial based on the location of the mortgaged premises in this action. SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF QUEENS REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC., Plaintiff, -against- IRA DARROUX, if living and if dead, the respective heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignors, 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 of any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and their respective husbands, wives or widow, if any, and each and every person not specifically named who may be entitled to or claim to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the verified complaint; all of whom and whose names and places of residence unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the Plaintiff ET AL, Defendants. 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 attorneys for the Plaintiff within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). 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 F O R E C L O S U R E PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION.

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YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage a secure \$525,000.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of QUEENS on January 13, 2012, in CRFN number 2012000015334, covering premises known as 120-04 170 th Street, Jamaica, New York 11434 - BL #: 12836 - 50.

The relief sought in within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. The Plaintiff also seeks a deficiency judgment against the Defendant and for any debt secured by said Mortgage which is not satisfied by the proceeds of the sale of said premises.

TO the Defendant Ira Darroux, the foregoing Supplemental Summons with Notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Marguerite A. Grave of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Queens, dated October 14, 2016.

Dated: New Rochelle, NY November 2, 2016
MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, P.C.

SONIA J. BAEZ, Esquire
Attorneys for Plaintiff
145 Huguenot St., Ste. 210
New Rochelle, NY 10801
p. 914-636-8900
File # 15-314605

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 OR YOUR LOCAL LEGAL AID OFFICE TO OBTAIN ADVICE ON HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE. The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid 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

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Department of Financial Services at 1-800-342-3736 or visit the Department's website at 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 homeowner's 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 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.

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 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.

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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 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

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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 of Object of Action

Supreme Court of the State of New York
County of Queens
Action to Foreclose a Mortgage
Index #: 709303/2014
Mortgaged premises: 93-05 215th place
Queens Village, NY 11428
Bl #: 10619 - 27

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U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the Banc of America Funding 2007-6 Trust
Plaintiff
Vs

Oscar Pika and all the heirs At law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lienors, creditors, assignees and Successors in interest of any of the aforesaid defendants, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lienors, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of any of the aforesaid classes of person, if they or any of them be dead, and their respective husbands,wives or widows, if any, and all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff, except as herein stated, Midland Funding LLC doing business in New York as Midland Funding of Delaware LLC A/P/O Bank of America, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. As Nominee for Mortgageit, Inc., New York City Environmental Control Board, People of the State of New York, Slomin's Inc., United States of America Acting through the IRS, John doe (being fictitious, the names unknown to Plaintiff intended to be tenants, occupants, persons or corporations having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the property described in the complaint or their heirs at law, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, assignees, creditors or successors.)

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Defendant(s)
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To the Above named Defendant:

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 Supplemental Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff(s) attorney(s) within twenty 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 Supplemental Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie.

Trial to be held in the County of Queens.

The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises.

To: Oscar Pika In this Action.

The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. HON. Thomas D. Raffaele of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the Twenty-First day of October, 2016 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Queens, in the City of Jamaica.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed by Oscar Pika dated the February 23, 2007, to secure the sum of \$390,000.00 and recorded at Instrument No. 2007000123082 in the Office of the Queens County Clerk, on the March 7, 2007; Said mortgage is to be assigned by an Assignment executed July 28, 2010 and recorded on August 25, 2010 to be recorded in the Office of the Queens County Clerk at CRFN 2010000287153.

The property in question is described as follows:

93-05 215TH PLACE, QUEENS VILLAGE, NY 11428

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

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COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

DATED: October 26, 2016
Gross Polowy, LLC
Attorney(s) For Plaintiff(s)
1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100
Williamsville, NY 14221

The law firm of Gross Polowy, LLC and the attorneys whom it employs are debt collectors who are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained by them will be used for that purpose.

S U P P L E M E N T A L SUMMONS

Index No.: 708631/2014.
Filed no 10/20/2016
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF QUEENS
U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

v. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE PIERRE FAMILY TRUST; BLUE DIAMOND FUEL OIL; JOHN DOE (Said name being fictitious to represent unknown Tenants/Occupants of the subject property and any other party or entity of any kind, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged property), Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Amended Complaint in the above captioned action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Supplemental Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a Defendant in this action may answer or 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 Amended Complaint.

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If you do not respond to this Supplemental Summons and Amended 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 Supplemental Summons and protect your property.

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COURT. To the above named defendants: The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Howard G. Lane, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of N.Y., dated September 8, 2016 and filed along with the supporting papers in the Queens County Clerk's Office. This is an action to foreclose a mortgage on the property located at 89-47 145 th Street, Jamaica, NY 11435.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF QUEENS

INDEX# 705513/2014
FILED: 12/19/2014

S U P P L E M E N T A L SUMMONS AND NOTICE Plaintiff designates Queens County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgage premise is situated.

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff, against WINSTON L. BARRETT AKA WINSTON BARRETT, WINSTON R. SMITH AKA WINSTON SMITH if they be living and if he/she/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(s) who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or inheritance, any right, title or interest in or to the real property described in the Complaint,

NYC PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU, NYC ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD, NYC TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU, NYS DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC, and "JOHN DOE" and "JANE DOE", the last two names being fictitious, said parties intended being tenants or occupants, if any, having or claiming an interest in, or lien upon the premises described in the complaint,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendant(s).

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEYS FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS

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PURPOSE. By reason of the default in the payment of the monthly installment of principal and interest, among other things, as hereinafter set forth, Plaintiff, the holder and owner of the aforementioned note and mortgage, or their agents have elected and hereby accelerate the mortgage and declare the entire mortgage indebtedness immediately due and payable. The following amounts are now due and owing on said mortgage, no part of any of which has been paid although duly demanded: The balance of the principal due upon said Note and Mortgage is \$99,999.99, with interest thereon at 4.240% as of the Maturity Date. UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT HEREOF THAT THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, IS DISPUTED, THE DEBTOR JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AND A COPY OF SUCH VERIFICATION OR JUDGMENT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR. IF APPLICABLE, UPON YOUR WRITTEN REQUEST, WITHIN SAID THIRTY (30) DAY PERIOD, THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR. IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED A DISCHARGE FROM THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, YOU ARE NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE FOR THE UNDERLYING INDEBTEDNESS OWED TO PLAINTIFF/CREDITOR AND THIS NOTICE/DISCLOSURE IS FOR COMPLIANCE AND INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE New York State requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT You are in danger of losing your home. If you fail to respond to the summons and complaint in this foreclosure action, you may lose your home. Please read the summons and complaint carefully. You should immediately contact an attorney or your local legal aid office to obtain advice on how to protect yourself. SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid, there are government agencies, and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by New York

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state Banking Department at 1-877-Bank-NYS or visit the Department's website at www.banking.state.ny.us FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. Section 1303 NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving the copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you may lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Kozeny, McCubbin & Katz, LLP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 40 Marcus Drive, Suite 200 Melville, NY 11747 Our File 24019

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS Index No.: 5 9 6 / 2 0 1 5 **S U P P L E M E N T A L SUMMONS WITH NOTICE CITIMORTGAGE, INC.,** Plaintiff, against **ALBERTO L. IMPERIAL, ALBERT A. IMPERIAL JR., DARLENE GRACE T IMPERIAL,** if they be living and if they be dead, the respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributes, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or inheritance, 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**

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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 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 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, 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

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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: Rego Park, New York 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

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS Plaintiff designates **QUEENS** as the place of trial situs of the real property **S U P P L E M E N T A L SUMMONS** Mortgaged Premises: 217-10 136TH ROAD SPRINGFIELD GARDENS, NY 11413 Block: 13018 Lot: 56 INDEX NO. 708641/2015 **CIT BANK, N.A.,** Plaintiff, vs. **MICHAEL EADIE, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTEES OF THE ESTATE OF CAROLYN EADIE,** if living, and if he be dead, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; **SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12,"** the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, Defendants. To

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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 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 OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$525,000.00 and interest, recorded on March 16, 2010, at Instrument number 2010000089786, of the Public Records of **QUEENS County,** New York, covering premises known as 217-10 136TH ROAD SPRINGFIELD GARDENS, NY 11413. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. **QUEENS County** is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county. 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 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. Dated: January 12th, 2016 **RAS BORISKIN, LLC** Attorney for Plaintiff BY: **THOMAS ZEGARELLI, ESQ.** 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 106 Westbury, NY 11590 (516) 280-7675

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS Plaintiff designates **QUEENS** as the place of trial situs of the real property **S U P P L E M E N T A L**

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ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Dated: January 12th, 2016 RAS BORISKIN, LLC Attorney for Plaintiff BY: THOMAS ZEGARELLI,

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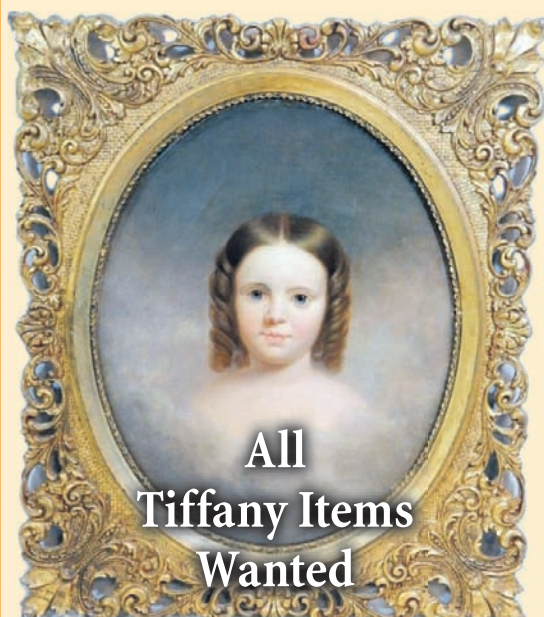
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