

QUEENS TODAY

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A QUEENS MAN WAS ARRESTED Wednesday for beating a man and killing him in Brooklyn, the Daily News reports. James Chung was arrested for the February attack of Salvador Galindo-Diaz, a 43-year-old from Long Island who died several weeks later. The attack occurred in East Williamsburg, Brooklyn on Feb. 19, and Galindo-Diaz suffered a head wound but was pronounced dead at Elmhurst Hospital Center two weeks later. A NYPD spokesman could not say what led to Chung's alleged attack or whether the two men knew each other beforehand. Chung was arraigned at Kings County Supreme Court on Wednesday and was granted a supervised release, according to his lawyer, who asserted that Chung was innocent. He is due back in court on May 20.

QUEENS ELECTED OFFICIALS ARE applauding Sammy's Law, a bill that would allow New York City to lower its own speed limit, being passed as part of the state budget last week. "I'm elated that we were able to include Sammy's Law in the state budget," said Assemblymember Jessica González-Rojas. "As someone who has been hit by a car I know the trauma that this can cause for those of us that may be lucky to walk away from a crash. But this victory is for all of the loved ones who we have lost and were not able to make it back home. It is for Sammy and his mother, Amy Cohen, who has fought relentlessly for this moment. It is for Bayron Palomino Arroyo, a child from East Elmhurst we recently lost to traffic violence. It is for Dolma Naadhun, a child from Astoria who was killed in a crash while crossing the street with her family in Astoria. I'm so grateful to Families for Safe Streets, Transportation Alternatives, and all of my colleagues, who joined the efforts to get this done. There is nothing more important than keeping our neighbors safe and I will continue to advocate to make that a reality for all of our children and families."

THE METS UNVEILED SOME CON- controversial purple-and-gray-colored City Connect jerseys on Friday that seem to have some in the fan base split, SNY reports. The new purple and dark gray jerseys have "NYC" in big lettering on the front, pinstripes made up of subway-inspired shapes, and other New York City inspired aspects like the Queensboro Bridge stitched into the hat. "The true essence of what City Connect means is connecting to the city," says Mets chief marketing officer Andy Goldberg. "And part of how we did that was through the connections Mets fans have throughout the city. The elements of the jersey tie into the whole connection idea, if you will."



City gets power to padlock illicit pot shops

Included in the state's budget is a bill that will grant New York City and other municipalities the ability to enforce illegal cannabis sales.

Photo by Susan Watts/Office of Governor Kathy Hochul

By Ryan Schwach
Queens Daily Eagle

After months of calls for more power in policing illegal smoke shops, city officials finally got their wish by way of the state budget.

As soon as the budget law can be implemented, New York City will begin bringing the NYPD into the illegal smoke shop enforcement fold, and other state municipalities will be able to pass new laws to shutter shops as well.

"We've waited far too long for this reckoning with all the illegal shops, and your day has come," Governor Kathy Hochul said on Friday. "I'm using the power of the state budget to give us the tools we need at the state and local level to shutter these illegal shops once and for all."

For New York City, the bill will specifically amend the New York City Administrative Code, which allows the city to act almost immediately.

"Here in New York City, have no doubt that enforcement will start immediately, marshaling the power of the New York City Sheriff's Office," said Hochul. "They'll be able to ramp up enforcement and to add even more resources to this. The Sheriff's Office can then deputize the NYPD to help with these enforcement efforts."

City Hall confirmed that the NYPD will be deputized to take on enforcement, a process that will begin once the budget is wrapped up.

"These measures, combined with already robust enforcement efforts will help keep the playing field level and push back against the

quality of life issues that have resulted from the proliferation of illegal storefronts that really have become far too common in our city," Adams said.

The amendment will allow the city to inspect, issue violations, seize cannabis and padlock stores.

The governor's office also said that New York City will be able to conduct administrative hearings within five days of padlocking a store and will be provided with a decision within four days after the hearing.

"The padlock goes on immediately," Hochul said.

Mayor Eric Adams, who has long support-

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Rikers monitor 'optimistic' about new commish as violence remains high

The federal monitor appointed to oversee the conditions on Rikers Island said in a Thursday report that he was "optimistic" about the leadership of new Department of Correction Commissioner Lynelle Maginley-Liddie. However, deep-seeded issues at Rikers remain.

File photo by Benny Polatseck/Mayoral Photography Office

By Jacob Kaye
Queens Daily Eagle

Even with a new commissioner leading the city's Department of Correction, the troubled jail complex on Rikers Island remains "dangerous and unsafe, characterized by a pervasive, imminent risk of harm to both people in custody and staff," according to a new report.

The latest report on the city's jail complex from the federal monitor appointed in 2016 to oversee conditions on Rikers was filed in federal court late Thursday and marks the first time the monitor has taken a robust accounting of the jail under Lynelle Maginley-Liddie, who was appointed as DOC commissioner in December.

Steve J. Martin, the federal monitor, said that while Maginley-Liddie's leadership has been "cause for optimism," myriad problems remain on Rikers, many of which will require a fix far greater than a single reform-minded commissioner.

"The commissioner alone cannot reform the agency," Martin said in the report.

"The work to reform the department is complex, overwhelming, and daunting," he added.

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Monitor praises Maginley-Liddie though violence on Rikers remains high

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“There is so much work to do. The approach to implementing the reforms requires a paradigm shift in order to catalyze the necessary momentum to reform the department and create a safe environment for those incarcerated and staff.”

The latest report from the monitor comes as the city continues to defend itself against the threat of a federal takeover of its crumbling jail complex. Last fall, the Legal Aid Society, which represents the plaintiff class in the ongoing case known as Nunez v. the City of New York, officially began to petition federal Judge Laura Swain to institute what is known as a federal receiver.

In its response to the extreme judicial order filed in March, the city centered much of its argument against receivership on the shoulders of Maginley-Liddie.

“The imposition of a receiver would introduce uncertainty and potentially remove an effective commissioner from her role, frustrating DOC’s current progress,” city attorneys said in March.

Though the monitor hasn’t before given his full-throated support of federal receivership, he appeared on Thursday to say that the ongoing discussion over receivership has negatively impacted the jails.

“The uncertainty regarding the pending motion practice for contempt and the potential appointment of a Receiver have only made managing the agency more difficult as it impacts recruitment and retention efforts, among other things,” the receiver wrote in the report.

Later in the report, he added: “The department remains in a state of flux with new leadership and the pending motion practice that may impact the operations of the jails going forward.”

“This, compounded by decades of mismanagement and an endemic, dysfunctional culture, makes the problems facing the department that much more challenging,” Martin said.

Martin also appeared to support the city’s argument that Maginley-Liddie should be given



The federal monitor tracking conditions on Rikers Island said that the jail complex remains “dangerous and unsafe, characterized by a pervasive, imminent risk of harm to both people in custody and staff,” in a new report last week. AP file photo by Seth Wenig

the opportunity to implement reforms before a decision is reached on receivership.

Martin was most bullish on receivership just prior to Maginley-Liddie’s appointment. His frustration with the department appeared to stem from its leadership, particularly from its former commissioner, Louis Molina.

Around a year ago, Molina’s DOC failed to report a number of serious incidents on Rikers to the monitor, including two that resulted in detainee deaths.

Under Molina’s leadership, the DOC also opened a housing unit meant to house detainees accused of committing arson without first consulting the monitor, an alleged violation of the 2015 consent judgment in the case.

Martin appeared to celebrate Molina’s departure in Thursday’s report – Molina is currently serving as the assistant deputy mayor of

public safety, where it is unclear whether or not he still maintains any control over the day-to-day operations of the DOC.

“Commissioner Maginley-Liddie’s appointment in December 2023 represented a refreshing return to a style of agency leadership that is committed both to reform and to the transparency necessary to permit true collaboration with a variety of stakeholders,” Martin said in the report.

“The commissioner’s candid interaction with the monitoring team and frequent requests for consultation and collaboration have restored the functional relationship with the monitoring team that is necessary to advance reform,” he added.

Frank Dwyer, a DOC spokesperson, said that the latest report from the monitor “makes clear that while there is still much work to be

done, thanks to close collaboration with the monitoring team, we are on a path forward to ensure we are reducing violence and creating safer jails for our staff and those in our care and custody.”

The Legal Aid Society did not respond to requests for comment.

Despite the monitor’s optimism related to Maginley-Liddie, the “rates of all the violence and use of force metrics remain alarmingly high.”

Though the number of violent incidents have been reduced from 2021, when the crisis in the jail appeared to reach a peak, the numbers remain far higher than they were in 2016, when the monitor was first appointed in the case surrounding use of force incidents.

In 2023, the time period detailed in the latest report, the use of force rate on Rikers Island was around 9.3, or 135 percent higher than it was in 2016.

“Staff continue to use force when it is unnecessary, and when their actions/inactions precipitated the need for it,” the monitor said.

“While the current rates may be lower than in the recent past, the use of unnecessary and excessive use of force in the department remain unacceptably high,” he added. “Drawing on a sports analogy, a professional football team that has lost a game by 50 points certainly cannot claim victory by only losing by 40 points in the next game. Both games represent a compelling need/imperative for wholesale changes among the ownership, coaches, and players.”

The monitor added that more than eight years after the start of the consent judgment began, “the need to reform the department could not be more urgent.”

“To date, defendants in the main, have not made substantial and demonstrable progress in implementing the reforms, initiatives, plans, systems, and practices outlined in the Nunez court orders,” the monitor wrote. “Furthermore, the risk of harm currently facing incarcerated individuals and department staff has not been substantially and materially reduced to date. The department has not made meaningful progress towards reducing the use of excessive and unnecessary force and achieving substantial compliance with this seminal provision of the Nunez court orders than when the consent judgment went into effect.”

This week’s cases of interest in Queens Criminal Court

CASES OF INTEREST - MONDAY, APRIL 22, 2024

Luis Lara Del Castillo – TAP C/ Justice Holder/ Manslaughter 1° (ADA T. Regan) Trial Continues. Charged in connection with stabbing death of homeless man in Jackson Heights. Arturo Cuevas and Daisy Barrera – K20/ Justice Mullen/ Assault 1° (ADA Weinstein) Conference. Indicted for baseball bat attack on neighbors. Waturi Johnson – TAP C/ Justice Holder/ Murder 2° (ADA Nicolosi) Conference. Indicted in shooting death in broad daylight. Rodolfo Lopez-Portillo – TAP C/ Justice Holder/ Murder 2° (ADA J. Esposito) Conference. Charged with murder of pawn shop owner.

CASES OF INTEREST - TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2024

Mark Watson and Rodney Dunn – TAP C/ Justice Holder/ Murder 2° (ADA DiGregorio) Conference. Charged with shooting to death

dice game opponent. Neal Milano – TAP A/ Justice Cimino/ Criminal Mischief 3° as a Hate Crime (ADA Acevedo-Hernandez) Conference. Charged with hate crime for defacing apartment building with slurs and threats. John Satchell – TAP D/ Justice Aloise/ Murder 2° (ADA Lasak) Conference. Hempstead man indicted for killing mother-in-law in Queens. Isidro Pacheco – K22/ Justice Margulis/ Murder 2° (ADA Lasak) Conference. Charged with stabbing and bludgeoning wife to death with cutting board. Sheila Mack – TAP D/ Justice Aloise/ Manslaughter 2° (ADA Licciardello) Conference. Charged with manslaughter in deadly crash that killed 2. Tamir Khan – TAP D/ Justice Aloise/ Aggravated Vehicular Homicide (ADA McCabe) Conference. Charged in fatal crash in Richmond Hill.

CASES OF INTEREST - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 2024

Mahadeo Sukhnandan – TAP D/ Justice

Aloise/ Murder 2° (ADA Amodeo) Conference. Charged with attack that killed his 29-year-old nephew. Durrán Morgan – TAP D/ Justice Aloise/ Murder 2° (ADA Charles) Conference. Charged in shooting death of nephew. Giuseppe Canzani – TAP C/ Justice Holder/ Murder 2° (ADA Zawistowski) Conference. Charged with death of woman shot in her doorway in Ozone Park. Hyung-Suuk Woo and Ji In Woo – GWP-1/ Justice Wang/ Crim. Poss. of a Weapon 2° (ADA Haq) Conference. Charged with possession of loaded ghost guns.

CASES OF INTEREST - THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2024

Semone Douglas – K25/ Justice Hartofilis/ Manslaughter 2° (ADA Mavrikis) Conference. Indicted in fatal crash that killed one and injured another. Kareem Phillips – AR1/ Justice Lentz/ Attempted Murder 2° (ADA Campoverde) Conference. Indicted for attempted murder for wheelchair stabbing attack. Gyasi Denis – TAP C/ Justice Holder/ Murder 2° (ADA J. Esposito) Conference. Indicted for murder in brutal beating death. Marquise Brown – TAP D/ Justice Aloise/ Murder 2° (ADA Amodeo) Conference. Indicted for shooting death of man in south Jamaica. Edwin and Shawn Rivera – TAP A/ Justice Cimino/ Assault 1° (ADA Weinstein) Conference. Charged with assault on off-duty police officer. Quiming Wan – TAP D/ Justice Aloise/ Murder 2° (ADA Charles) Conference. Indicted in the murder and sexual assault of woman found dead in lobby of building. Roosevelt Rose – TAP C/ Justice Holder/ Murder 2° (ADA Reale) Conference. Indicted on murder charges for deadly Mother’s Day hit-and-run.

CASES OF INTEREST - FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 2024

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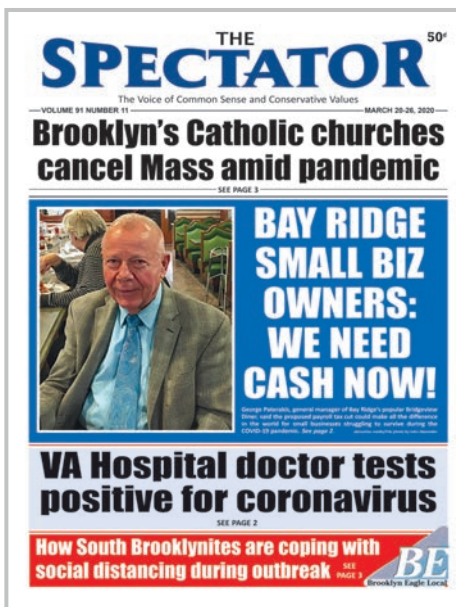
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Street vendors push back as NYPD raids ramp up

By Haidee Chu
THE CITY

After back-to-back NYPD sweeps along Roosevelt Avenue in Queens, street vendors on Thursday marched to City Hall and the Department of Consumer and Worker Protection to demand that City Council pass a law to lift the cap on street vending licenses — which for general merchandise sellers have been limited to 853 since 1979.

The NYPD raids on the busy drag between Jackson Heights and Corona made headlines Monday and Tuesday, and continued into Wednesday, with Sanitation Department police — now charged with taking the lead role in enforcement — also patrolling the major thoroughfare on Thursday afternoon, according to Carina Kaufman-Gutierrez, deputy director of the nonprofit Street Vendor Project.

Mirna Bodegas, 53, told THE CITY in Spanish that she had been selling water and bottled drinks when five uniformed NYPD officers confiscated her goods Wednesday and issued her a \$250 civil summons for unlicensed vending.

“I haven’t been able to get them back because of the cost of the tickets,” said Bodegas. She said that she and her husband usually support themselves entirely though vending, often selling clothes and gloves to day laborers in the wee hours of the morning, grossing \$200 on a good day — and twice having that merchandise confiscated.

Asked for comment about this week’s raids, which came after a series of covers, stories and editorials in the New York Post about the Queens vendors, a NYPD spokesperson who did not provide their name said the department “maintains its authority to enforce all violations and will assist any agency when conducting operations.”

All told, the NYPD issued 12 tickets during this week’s enforcement action, the spokesperson said. The department added that its officers “use a high level of discretion to resolve issues without the need for enforcement,” but did not answer questions about what prompted the sweep, how it coordinated the action with the sanitation department, or the violations cited for the tickets.

Bodegas moved to New York City from Honduras in 2010 to seek safety from violence and political turmoil, she said, after her husband was shot in the neck. The pair have lived in Corona since then, she added, and turned to vending about seven years ago after she struggled in the restaurant industry while speaking limited English and her husband suffered from a stroke and could no longer walk and work at his longtime job at a car wash.

“Vending is the only way we can make it work,” Bodegas said. “But now every time that sanitation or police come by, he gets nervous. He has tremors, and he becomes very stricken with grief and fearful of what could happen.”

Another vendor who sells on the intersection of Roosevelt Avenue and Junction Boulevard, and who declined to be named, said she was slapped with a \$250 ticket by NYPD officers who also confiscated her merchandise on Monday.



Street vendors rally in Bowling Green for the city to create more licenses, April 18, 2024.

Credit: Ben Fractenberg/THE CITY

The vendor, a 61-year-old woman who moved to the city from Ecuador more than two decades ago, is now trying to figure out how she can get back the jewelry and toys she sells, which she said is worth an estimated \$4,000.

“I feel frustration from the merchandise they take away, and the risk of not getting it back,” she told THE CITY in Spanish. “I want to pay for my ticket so I can get my merchandise back as soon as possible.”

But she will probably have to wait for at least another 10 days, she said, as officials had told her that her confiscated goods had not yet been registered. She’s not sure how long the process will take, she said, but plans on getting back out on the street in the meantime with the remaining goods in her home.

“I just have to keep working.”

Tough Math

Local Councilmember Francisco Moya (D), who condemned unlicensed vending on Roosevelt Avenue after Monday’s sweep, said in a statement Thursday that he’s “going to speak up for the PTA moms, immigrant run small businesses, everyday homeowners and tenants coming to me for help.”

“There are a multitude of regulations on vending in the city of New York beyond licensing. I have repeatedly stated my support for increasing the number of permits, but I will not support the unsanitary food sales under open subway staircases, sales of counterfeit goods, or the sale of stolen goods we see on our streets today,” Moya said.

Moya has not signed on to the City Council bill that would increase the number of food and



Mirna Bodegas shows a ticket issued by NYPD on Roosevelt Avenue, April 17, 2024.

Credit: Haidee Chu/THE CITY

merchandise for the next five years and lift the cap altogether after that.

Part of the reason street vendors in the area have been so frustrated by this week’s raids, Kaufman-Gutierrez said, is because Moya had told Telemundo in Spanish on Monday that “they have to apply for a license to vend.”

When Harlem street vendor Calvin Baker attempted to apply for a general merchandise license Thursday morning at DCWP, however,

Deputy Commissioner for Licensing Alba Pico informed him that he could only qualify if he were a military veteran, or if he were to be called from the general merchandise waitlist, which currently lists 11,926 people in queue.

Pico added: “The math indicates that it’s going to take many years unless the law changes.”

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An NYPD officer guards the entrance to the city’s Department of Consumer and Worker Protection while street vendors tried to demand licenses, April 18, 2024.

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Street Vendor Project organizer Victoria Lu holds during a Bowling Green rally a photo showing goods seized by the NYPD, April 18, 2024.

Credit: Ben Fractenberg/THE CITY

From Elaborate Engravings to Stick-Figure Sketches, Passover Haggadahs Have Evolved for Centuries

By **Rebecca J.W. Jefferson**
The Conversation

The Jewish festival of Passover recalls the biblical story of the Israelites enslaved by Egypt and their miraculous escape. During a ritual feast known as a Seder, families celebrate this ancient story of deliverance, with each new generation reminded to never take freedom for granted.

Every year, a written guide known as a “Haggadah” is read at the Seder table. The core text comprises a description of ritual foods, the story of the Exodus, blessings, commentaries, hymns and songs. The word Haggadah — “telling,” in Hebrew — was derived from Exodus 13:8, a verse which instructed the Israelites to commemorate their liberation and tell the story to their children.

Even though the ancient festival that became Passover has been celebrated since the biblical period, the complete text of the Haggadah emerged only in the eight to ninth centuries. And it was not until the 14th century that fully developed, sumptuously illuminated versions emerged, used by the Jewish communities of Germany, Italy and Spain. Medieval editors integrated decorative borders, such as fantastical, beastlike creatures borrowed from the wider culture.

This artistic license, together with slight modifications to the text over time, meant that the Haggadah became both a mirror and a commentary on the societies in which they were produced. Here at the University of Florida’s Price Library of Judaica, where I am curator and a medieval Hebrew scholar, we have hundreds of Haggadahs — each one a window into how Jews in a particular time and place adapted the telling of the Passover story.

An illustrated classic

One of the greatest examples our library has of this blending of cultures was printed in Amsterdam in 1695.

The Amsterdam Haggadah was illustrated by Abraham Bar Yaakov, a German pastor who converted to Judaism. Abandoning the standard use of woodcut images, Bar Yaakov created a series of copper engravings based on Bible illustrations by the Swiss engraver Matthäus Merian the Elder. In addition, he incorporated a pull-out map of the route of the Exodus and an imaginative rendering of the Temple in Jerusalem.

Bar Yaakov also added an image of the “four sons” standing together — one of the many elements of Haggadahs designed to engage and instruct children sitting through the long Seder meal. Each son represents a different type of child, described by their attitude toward Passover: wise, wicked, silent and one who does not even know how to ask questions about the holiday.

In medieval Haggadahs, the wicked son was usually portrayed as a combatant — the personification of evil for European Jews who had suffered recurrent mob raids and violent expulsions. In Bar Yaakov’s rendering, the wicked son is a Roman soldier precariously balanced on one foot and looking back toward the wise son, who is depicted as Hannibal, the Carthaginian general who battled Rome in the third century B.C.E.

The second edition of this Haggadah was printed with additional engravings in 1712 by Solomon Proops, founder of an acclaimed Dutch Jewish printing house. The text, traditionally written in Hebrew and Aramaic, included instructions in Yiddish and Ladino, the everyday languages for Jews in Europe. The Ladino translations were specifically geared toward Sephardi Jews who arrived in the Netherlands after being expelled from Spain and Portugal, as well as Portuguese “Conversos” returning to Judaism after their ancestors had been forced to convert to Catholicism.

The Amsterdam Haggadah proved to be incredibly influential on later versions,



The Amsterdam Haggadah’s illustrations set a precedent for centuries.

Photos courtesy of Isser and Rae Price Library of Judaica

with its illustrations copied into the modern era.

A Haggadah for everyone

By the 20th century, Haggadahs had been adapted and translated to meet the needs of diverse Jewish communities around the world, including various religious denominations — Reform, Conservative, Orthodox — or political, social and labor groups, such as Zionists or socialists. The Haggadah’s key theme of freedom from oppression was tailored to address contemporary situations and viewpoints.

Modern Haggadah illustrations also reflected developments in the art world. In 1920s Berlin, a Jewish art teacher, Otto Geismar, reinterpreted the story of the Exodus using plain, black-and-white, modernist “stick figures” — another Haggadah in our collection.

Despite their minimal lines, the figures are all expressive. Geismar even injected elements of humor: A child is shown asleep at the table, and in another scene a family of stick figures is engaged in animated conversation and debate. In his depictions of ancient Israelite slaves, stick figures appear especially burdened with heavy loads on their backs. He also divided the Hebrew text into more easily readable sections using eye-catching, black-and-white decorative borders.

The striking simplicity of the design, aimed primarily at children, gained great popularity, and his work was reprinted in multiple German and Dutch editions.

Wine and coffee

There was growing demand for different printed versions, as Jews around the world adapted the traditional Haggadah. Meanwhile, some suppliers sensed an opportunity to adapt it for their own needs.

Thus rose a phenomenon known as the commercial Haggadah: the product of astute companies realizing the power of advertising their wares in a book dedicated to the art of “telling.”

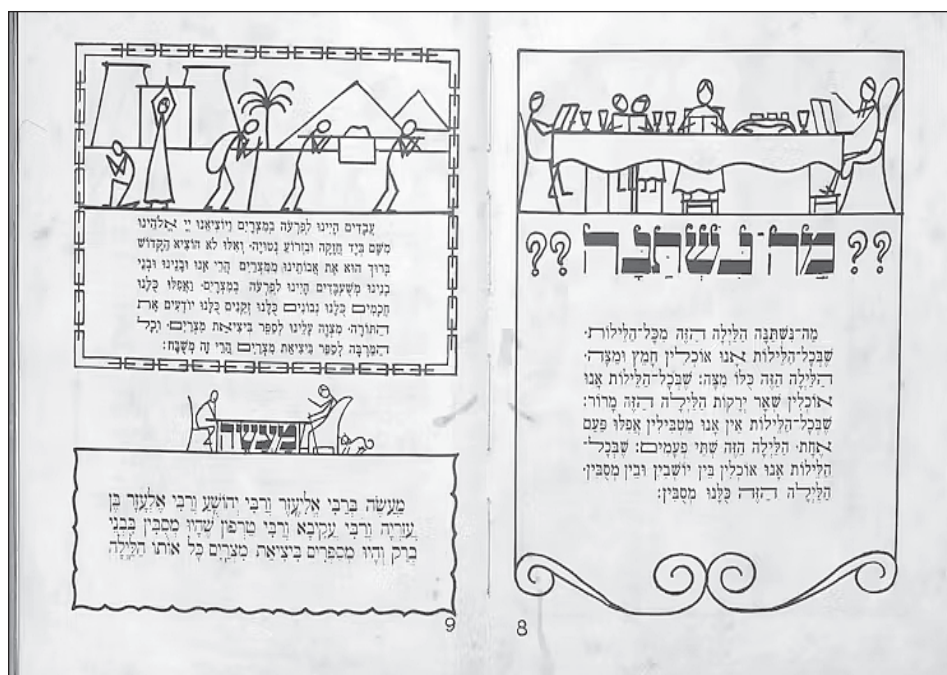
The most famous of these is the Maxwell House Haggadah from 1932, which was distributed freely with every can of coffee purchased.

In 1938, the Schapiro House of Kosher Wines caught on. The company, whose flagship store was on New York’s Lower East Side, produced a Haggadah with an English translation and illustrations borrowed from the Amsterdam Haggadah. Owner Sam Schapiro savvily linked his products to the Seder, during which participants drink four small cups of sacramental wine. Wine, seen at this point as a luxury item, also symbolized freedom.

Just in case there were any doubts about advertising alcohol a mere five years after Prohibition, when sacramental wine was difficult to access, Schapiro’s Haggadah made the case for wine’s “health values.” Across two pages at the back of the book, the editor describes in English and Yiddish the supposed efficacy of wine against a host of maladies, including typhoid fever, depression and even obesity.

Schapiro’s Haggadah fulfilled the commandment to relate the story of the Exodus for a new generation — but the opening pages also provide a tribute in Yiddish to Sam Schapiro’s 40-year-old company. Here Schapiro’s is praised for being the place where religious men and intellectuals alike could get together over a good glass of wine.

Commercial Haggadahs were not expected to become venerable family heirlooms. Rather, they provided a handy, affordable way for Jewish families of lesser means to participate in the annual ritual of coming forth out of bondage — another expression of freedom.



The stick-figure designs especially appealed to children, whose interest might wane over the course of the meal.

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Scholastic Roundup

For CHSAA Girls B-Ball All-Stars, It's A Sweet 16

By Andy Furman
Brooklyn Daily Eagle

For the Brooklyn Catholic High School Athletic Association basketball all-stars, it is simply a Sweet 16.

Sixteen Brooklyn girls were tapped to the all-star squad, with three each from Bishop Loughlin and Xaverian on the Tier I squad and Nazareth Regional adding two.

Fontbonne Hall had three representatives on the Tier I team, followed by St. Edmund Prep and St. Saviour with two members each, Cristo Rey having one member on the squad.

The CHSAA Brooklyn All-Stars:

Kaylah Barr — Bishop Loughlin, senior guard, team captain, averaged 14 points, seven rebounds and three assists per game.

Tamia Vines — Bishop Loughlin, sophomore guard, averaged 13 points, five assists and four rebounds per game.

Dayia Anderson — Bishop Loughlin, sophomore guard, averaged 12 points, six rebounds and four assists per game.

Alex Carbonaro — Xaverian, junior guard, averaged 15 points per game, CHSAA Tier I All-League Second Team in 2022 and 2023.

Grace Lanier — Xaverian, junior guard, averaged 15 points per game, scored her 1,000th point this season; CHSAA Tier I All-League Second Team, 2022 and 2023.

Callie Mullin — Xaverian, sophomore guard, averaged 10.5 points per game.

Makylah Moore — Nazareth Regional, junior guard, averaged 18 points and seven rebounds per game; CHSAA Tier I All-League Second Team.

Vanessa McManus — Nazareth Regional, senior guard, averaged 22 points and four rebounds per game; CHSAA Tier I All-League, Third Team.

Tier II All-Stars:

Noelle Polanco — Fontbonne Hall Academy, junior guard, averaged 18 points per game; scored her 1,000th point this



Fontbonne Hall is a Brooklyn Catholic girls school known for both academic and athletic prowess. No less than three “Bonnies” were on the Tier I squad of the Brooklyn Catholic High School Athletic Association basketball all-stars. Eagle file photo by Paula Katinas

season, CHSAA Tier II All-League Third Team.

Lucy Kuhlman — Fontbonne Hall Academy, sophomore guard, averaged 10 points per game.

Allie Wagner — Fontbonne Hall Academy, senior guard, averaged 11 points per game.

Mackenzie Palisi — St. Edmund Prep, junior guard, averaged 12 points and three assists per game, CHSAA Tier II All-League Third Team.

Priscilla Long — St. Edmund Prep, senior forward, averaged 10 points and seven rebounds per game.

Brielle Gardner — St. Saviour, freshman guard, CHSAA Tier IV All-League First Team.

Hannah Flanders — St. Saviour, junior forward, team captain, CHSAA Tier IV All-League First Team.

Amnerys Taveras — Cristo Rey, junior guard, team captain, 5.3 points and three rebounds per game.

The LIU women's lacrosse team bid farewell to 12 student-athletes on Senior Day ahead of the Sharks' 7-6 victory against Merrimack at Bethpage Federal Credit Union Stadium last Saturday.

Rachel Weber propelled LIU to a 5-4 lead in the third quarter, finishing the game with two goals. Pierson Schuchart broke a five-all tie in the fourth quarter by finding the back of the net and granting LIU a 6-5 lead.

Kelly Bergersen, Lily Bilello, Alexa Cohen, Olivia Fantigrossi, Alexa Fusco,

Jen Gaffney, Catherine Robles, Gina Toscano, Brianna Tribble, Rachel Weber and Amanda Weber were honored during Senior Day festivities.

The LIU women's tennis team clinched its second consecutive NEC Championship Sunday with a 4-2 victory over FDU at the Mercer County Tennis Center.

Leo Boisseau and Lucy Garrigues, the top doubles pair for the Sharks, secured a 6-1 win. Following their lead, Saki Oyama and Kate Jorjolkiani won 6-3.

Clara Tardivel and Mia Tsoukalis completed the doubles success with a 5-3 win.

The LIU women's water polo team completed its regular season in impressive fashion, defeating Villanova, 15-13 and LaSalle, 19-8, last Saturday.

Paola Dominguez-Castro led the team with 10 goals in two matches, while Sydney deVroedt was a defensive standout, recording seven field blocks against LaSalle.

The Sharks finished the 2024 season with a record of 22-6, 10-2 in MAAC play.

LIU acrobatics and tumbling finished its regular season on a high note. The Sharks beat Morgan State 240.535 to 220.050 and won all events, securing their sixth consecutive win.

Autumn Poppett, a senior pitcher on the St. Joseph's University, Brooklyn softball team, recorded her 100th career strikeout in the first inning — in game one of a doubleheader 0151 a 3-0 win over Mount Saint Mary College, last week.

The Bears dropped the nightcap, 7-1. Poppett, a native of San Diego, allowed four base runners through the first six innings.

Her milestone came two batters into the contest.

Just perfect — that's exactly what the Pratt Institute women's tennis team remained 10-0 on the season — after edging out Stockton University, 5-4 Sunday afternoon at the USTA National Tennis Center.

Pallavi Verghese and Beatrice Crespo both were victorious at singles and doubles — Verghese and Crespo teamed up in the lead doubles match, and Nastazja Cancellaro and Julia Ognibene joined at No. 3 doubles. Both tandems recorded 8-5 victories that gave Pratt a 2-1 lead after the doubles session.

The Pratt Institute men's tennis team snapped a two-game skid with a 7-2 road win over John Jay College at the Sportime Tennis Center on Randall's Island last week.

Pratt (6-3) led 2-1 after doubles, with Ryan Nelsen and Calder Tillinghast team-

ing up for an 8-3 win in the No. 2 position and Caleb Callahan and Shrenik Mahaveer winning at love, 8-0, in the No. 3 spot.

Callahan also won at love, 8-0, in the singles session at No. 6, and Eagle Zhang and Nelsen both collected 8-1 victories at No. 3 and No. 4, respectively. Mikah Liu scored an 8-2 triumph in the No. 2 spot, and Tillinghast collected an 8-3 win in the No. 5 spot.

Hannah Kim won the women's discus for the second straight week as the Pratt Institute women's and men's track and field team competed in the College of New Jersey Invitational, last Saturday afternoon.

Kim's throw of 38.22 meters bested the field of 41 and was the 89th best toss in Division III this year. She also collected a 19th place finish in the shot with a throw of 9.63 meters.

Giovanna Lisa nabbed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, lowering her time to 13:47.46.

Asa Brandyberry was the top men's finisher in 17th in the discus throw, with a toss of 34.26 meters. He scored 22nd in the shot put with 11.02 meters.

Brooklyn College freshman infielder Jelisa Palenque was named the City University of New York Athletic Conference's Softball Rookie of the Week, and junior pitcher Danielle Guzzardi earned Honorable Mention accolades. The duo helped Brooklyn to a 2-2 split on the week.

Hitting .444 in four games played, Palenque went three-for-three with a pair of doubles and a homer, driving in four runs in Brooklyn's 11-0 non-conference win over Yeshiva last week. She currently leads the Bulldogs in extra-base hits.

Pitching every inning of all four of Brooklyn's games on the week, Guzzardi threw a five-inning perfect game in Game 1 against Yeshiva and a no-hitter in Game 2. She struck out nine batters in each game against the Maccabees, leading the Bulldogs to a 12-0 win in Game 1 and an 11-0 victory in Game 2. She closed out the week with a 3.18 ERA.

Brooklyn College junior Ryan Sham (Brooklyn Tech) claimed Honorable Mention for the week in men's tennis announced by the CUNYAC. It is Sham's third weekly honor this season — he was named Player of the Week twice.

Helping Brooklyn to a 2-0 mark on the week, including a 6-3 CUNYAC win over Hunter, Sham went 2-0 at top-flight singles and 2-0 at the No. 1 spot in singles.

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An LIU women's lacrosse player is seen here. LIU's women's lacrosse team said goodbye to 12 student-athletes on Senior Day. Photo courtesy of LIU Athletic Department



Our World In Pictures

INDIA — Proof of life — the life of a democracy, that is: An elderly woman shows an indelible ink mark on her finger after casting a vote at a women-only booth during the first round of polling of India's national election in Doda district, Jammu and Kashmir, India, Friday, April 19, 2024.

Photo: Channi Anand/AP



GREECE — Don't ever forget — soccer players have the most muscular legs: Brugge's Ferran Jutga scores the opening goal of his team against PAOK during the Europa Conference League quarter-final second leg soccer match between PAOK and Club Brugge at Toumba stadium in the northern port city of Thessaloniki, Greece, Thursday, April 18, 2024.

Photo: Giannis Papanikos/AP



THE WOODLANDS — Another links lassie on the 'beach' without any thought of a bathing suit: Gabriela Ruffels, of Australia, hits from the bunker on the fourth green during the second round of the Chevron Championship LPGA golf tournament Friday, April 19, 2024, at The Club at Carlton Woods, in The Woodlands, Texas.

Photo: Eric Gay/AP



CAPRI ISLAND — King of Air Miles — goes to peaceful conferences and visits warzones with equal aplomb: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken leaves after meeting the journalists in a press conference at the G7 Foreign Ministers meeting on Capri Island, Italy, Friday, April 19, 2024.

Photo: Gregorio Borgia/AP



Our World In Pictures



INDONESIA — Nature's revenge — the hot liquid bowels of the Earth cause evacuation: This photo provided by the Indonesian National Search and Rescue Agency (BASARNAS) shows a view of an eruption of Mount Ruang on Sulawesi Island, Indonesia, Friday, April 19, 2024. More people living near the erupting volcano on Indonesia's Sulawesi Island were evacuated on Friday due to the dangers of spreading ash, falling rocks, hot volcanic clouds and the possibility of a tsunami.

Photo: National Search and Rescue Agency via AP



MANHATTAN — 'Let the record show — at this table, my angry demeanor will not change...': Former President Donald Trump appears at Manhattan criminal in New York, Friday, April 19, 2024.

Photo: Curtis Means/Pool via AP



ST. PAUL — The Wild West of hockey — tripping, hip checks and elbows to the face are indiscretions that fans have come to expect: Minnesota Wild right wing Mats Zuccarello (36) trips Seattle Kraken center Yanni Gourde, front, during the second period of an NHL hockey game Thursday, April 18, 2024, in St. Paul, Minn. Zuccarello was penalized for tripping.

Photo: Abbie Parr/AP



BERGAMO — 'Can't grab the ball, but I can damn sure grab you!' Liverpool's Ibrahima Konate fights for the ball with Atalanta's Gianluca Scamacca, left, during the Europa League quarterfinal, second leg, soccer match between Atalanta and Liverpool at the Stadio di Bergamo, in Bergamo, Italy, Thursday, April 18, 2024.

Photo: Antonio Calanni/AP

Brooklyn Heights affordable co-op gets city aid to generate cash via sales, dashing waitlisters' dreams



Tenants of a Mitchell-Lama affordable co-op at 10 Clinton St. in Brooklyn were considering converting the building into a less profit-regulated corporation, April 17, 2024. Credit: Ben Fractenberg/THE CITY

By **Samantha Maldonado**
THE CITY

Owners in a debt-saddled Brooklyn Heights affordable co-op complex are getting city help unlocking the power to generate cash when apartments sell — infuriating people who've spent years on the waiting list for one of the highly cov-

eted units at Cadman Towers.

The City Council on Thursday approved a tax break that will help Cadman Towers become the first Mitchell-Lama cooperative to convert to a city-sponsored affordable housing co-op known as an HDFC.

Cadman, which comprises 421 apartments, is

burdened with \$62 million worth of debt coming due and unable to take on additional loans to pay for tens of millions of dollars more for needed repairs.

The complex's board of directors says going from a Mitchell-Lama building to an HDFC sponsored by the city Department of Housing Preservation and Development will generate revenue to pay for much-needed repairs by allowing current shareholders to unlock equity in their apartments by selling at a gain. The co-op ownership corporation could capture some of that money during sales, preventing the board from continuing to raise maintenance fees.

"It's to make sure we're affordable for the next 50 years and beyond," said Toba Potosky, the board president.

More than three-quarters of shareholders voted for the conversion, but others remained skepti-

cal that this unprecedented step will meaningfully address the financial woes.

The opponents say the move erodes the most deeply affordable housing model in the city and cheats hundreds of people who have been sitting on a waitlist for a chance to buy into the building.

Councilmember Lincoln Restler (D-Brooklyn), who represents Brooklyn Heights, supported the conversion but acknowledged the hard decision.

"This is a transition from one type of an affordable housing cooperative to another type of affordable housing cooperative," he said "We have a choice to make between hurting the existing low-income residents at Cadman or hurting future low-income residents who want to live at Cadman."

Mitchell-Lama Legacy

Both Mitchell-Lama buildings and HDFCs are forms of subsidized affordable housing and require income limitations for potential applicants, but they work differently.

New York state lawmakers created the Mitchell-Lama program in 1955. When Mitchell-Lama shareholders sell their apartment, they don't make much more than what they originally paid. One-bedroom apartments in Cadman Plaza go for around \$45,000 and three-bedrooms are about \$80,000, according to property manager Mary Egrie.

HDFC shareholders can sell their apartments for an appreciated value, though are still limited in the profit they can make. When HDFC shareholders sell their units, they pay a flip tax, meaning a percentage of the profit they get from the sale goes to the HDFC to pay for building needs.

In the case of Cadman Towers, shareholders who sell their units will do so at prices pegged as affordable to households earning 80% of the area median income, equivalent to about \$100,000 in income for a family of two. Sellers must give 50% of their profits back to Cadman to cover building needs and existing debt.

The board projects it could take in \$1 million per year based on the expected turnover rate of apartments, and that would prevent continued hikes in maintenance fees, which have increased about 50% since 2018, according to the board president.

Carolyn Minggia, 69, a resident of Cadman Towers, backed the conversion and said the new plan would provide her stability in the wake of ever-rising costs.

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Kosher meals available if registered by May 19 (\$25 additional)

Most NYC high schools lack newspapers. A new journalism curriculum could help change that.

By Julian Shen-Berro
Chalkbeat

Katelynn Seetaram, a junior at Pace High School in Manhattan, never had much interest in journalism.

But when she was placed in a journalism class her freshman year, she was stunned at just how much the course could teach her. She learned to question narratives that spread on social media. She developed a stronger sense of media literacy. And she became more skeptical and curious about the stories unfolding around her.

Now, it's a potential career path that Seetaram hopes to pursue after graduation.

"That one class really led me to what I want to do with the rest of my life," she said.

Seetaram is just one of the many students, journalists, and educators pushing for others to have the same opportunity. On Thursday, the New York City Youth Journalism Coalition held a day of action at City Hall, urging City Council members and other city officials to support more journalism programs across the city's schools. It's part of their launch of a "Journalism for All" initiative that includes a newly developed high school journalism curriculum that will roll out in the 2025-26 school year.

The day of action — a collaboration with the Council's Black, Latino & Asian Caucus — underscored that many students across the city lack access to high school journalism programs, particularly for students who are Black and Latino. And in the afternoon, Council Member Rita Joseph, who chairs the Education Committee, introduced a resolution supporting the initiative.

Roughly 73% of the city's high schools do not have school newspapers or student-run websites, according to a 2022 study by Geanne Belton, a journalism professor and director of the high school journalism program at the City University of New York's Baruch College.

While more than three-quarters of the schools with the highest concentrations of white and Asian American students had student publications, the same was true for just 8% of schools with high concentrations of Black students and 16% of those with large shares of Latino students, according to the study. Schools with higher rates of poverty were also far less likely to have a student publication.

The inequities mirror trends in the broader industry. A 2018 survey found that journalists of color made up just 22% of the workforce.

"This isn't only a journalism challenge —



Students, educators, and advocates from the Youth Journalism Coalition held a day of action at City Hall on Thursday, urging City Council members and other officials to support more journalism programs across the city's schools.

Image courtesy of Kyle Finck / NYC Youth Journalism Coalition

this really goes to the heart of civics and democracy," said Jere Hester, the director of editorial projects and partnerships and acting director of the Local Accountability Reporting program at the Craig Newmark Graduate School of Journalism at CUNY. "What we really want to do is institutionalize journalism instruction in New York City."

With funding from the Charles H. Revson Foundation, the school has been able to develop a

new high school journalism curriculum. The class will teach students the basics of reporting, writing, and producing stories, as well as tackling issues around civics, ethics, misinformation, and more, Hester said. It will also offer opportunities for students to experiment with different reporting mediums, including audio, video, and data journalism. (Revson is supporting a CUNY journalism student summer intern at Chalkbeat.)

Hester hopes students who take the class will be inspired to develop student publications at their high schools — or to participate in ones at schools where they already exist.

"I would love to see all these students become journalists someday," he said. "Realistically, that's not going to happen. But we do know that the skills and the inspiration that they get through doing this kind of work at the high school level is going to help them in all kinds of careers.

"Beyond all that, this is a way to help empower students," he added. "To show them from this age the value of getting involved."

In the months leading up to the day of action at City Hall, student organizers have been busy reaching out to Council members and raising awareness of the city's youth journalism gap, said Derry Oliver, a senior at Brooklyn's Cobble Hill High School.

The hope, she said, is to garner support from Council members and government officials, helping to spread journalism programs to districts and schools across the city. It's a topic close to home for Oliver, who, despite taking an early interest in journalism, has not had access to a school newspaper.

"One of the things that will make me really happy is to see that other students behind me don't have to suffer like I have," Oliver said.

For those without access to journalism classes or publications at their school, the experience can be frustrating.

Fredlove Deshommes, a junior at Brooklyn's Urban Assembly School for Law and Justice, tried to start a publication at her school, but said her efforts repeatedly stalled due to lack of resources.

Camila Sosa, a junior at Uncommon Collegiate Charter High School in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, said the absence of a student publication at her school has limited her opportunities to explore her interests in journalism and writing — and for students to amplify their voices more broadly.

"It's insane to me that a lot of kids don't have the opportunity to use publications as a way to express themselves," Sosa said. "I hope that what we're doing here actually makes a change."

Chalkbeat is a nonprofit news site covering educational change in public schools.



The Youth Journalism Coalition held a day of action at City Hall on Thursday.

Gerardo Romo / NYC Council Media Unit

2ND DEPARTMENT/PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS LEGAL TITLE TRUSTEE FOR TRUMAN 2016 SC6 TITLE TRUST, PLAINTIFF, VS. ELOISE TATE, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON FEBRUARY 26, 2024, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 10, 2024 AT 10:30 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 195-01 120TH AVENUE, SAINT ALBANS, NY 11412 A/K/A 119-53 195TH STREET, ST. ALBANS, NY 11412. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 12651 AND LOT 42. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$476,929.78 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #701574/2019. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. BRUCE S. POVMAN, ESQ., REFEREE FRIEDMAN VARTOLO LLP, 85 BROAD STREET, SUITE 501, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF. FIRM FILE NO. 192539-1

#216218

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, MTGLQ INVESTORS, L.P., PLAINTIFF, VS. NICASIO ANGELES, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO AN ORDER CONFIRMING REFEREE REPORT AND JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON DECEMBER 28, 2020 AND A SHORT FORM ORDER DULY ENTERED MARCH 11, 2024, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 10, 2024 AT 10:45 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 150-27 3RD AVENUE, WHITESTONE, NY 11357. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 4506 AND LOT 27. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,047,311.45 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #707847/2017. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. NICHOLAS PERCIBALLI, ESQ., REFEREE FRIEDMAN VARTOLO LLP, 85 BROAD STREET, SUITE 501, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF. FIRM FILE NO. 193661-1

#216217

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, TOORAK CAPITAL PARTNERS, LLC, PLAINTIFF, VS. 13515 220TH PL CORP, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON SEPTEMBER 21, 2023, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 10, 2024 AT 10:15 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 135-15 220TH PLACE, LAURELTON, NY 11413. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 13113 AND LOT 17. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDG-

MENT IS \$518,380.72 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #721086/2021. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. NICHOLAS PERCIBALLI, ESQ., REFEREE POLSINELLI PC, AMY E. HATCH, ESQ., 600 THIRD AVENUE, 42ND FLOOR, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10016, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

#216240

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR MFRA TRUST 2015-1, PLAINTIFF, VS. LYNETTE V. JAGDEO; SUSAN QUASHIE A/K/A SUZAN QUASHIE A/K/A SUZANNE QUASHIE A/K/A SUZANNE GUIGNARD; JULIET JOHNSON A/K/A JULIET M. JOHNSON; NORRIS WILLIAMS; EARL QUASHIE; GEORGE QUASHIE; WAYNE QUASHIE; NORRIS WILLIAMS; UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF THE ESTATE OF VERA QUASHIE A/K/A VERA A. QUASHIE, DECEASED, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON MARCH 11, 2024, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 17, 2024 AT 10:45 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 130-16 233RD STREET, JAMAICA A/K/A ROSEDALE, NY 11422. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 12911 AND LOT 57. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,161,858.03 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #718286/2021. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. GERARD A. GEISWELLER, ESQ., REFEREE FRIEDMAN VARTOLO LLP, 85 BROAD STREET, SUITE 501, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF. FIRM FILE NO. 171258-1

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NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF QUEENS. 5AIF NUTMEG, LLC, PLTF V. DREAM VILLA LLC, ET AL., DEFTS. INDEX NO. 718839/2019. PURSUANT TO THE JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DATED AUGUST 30, 2022 AND ENTERED ON SEPTEMBER 8, 2022 AND THE ORDER DATED AND ENTERED ON JUNE 15, 2023, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE COURTHOUSE STEPS OF QUEENS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 88-11 SUTPHIN BLVD, JAMAICA, NEW YORK 11435, ON MAY 17, 2024 AT 12:15 P.M., PREM. K/A 214-43 39TH AVENUE, BAYSIDE, NY 11361 (BLOCK 6240, LOT 39). APPROX. AMT OF JUDGMENT IS \$5,287,792.67 TOGETHER WITH INTEREST FROM NOVEMBER 1, 2021, PLUS COSTS, ATTORNEYS' FEES AND INTEREST. SOLD SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT AND THE COVID-19 AUCTION POLICIES AND TERMS OF SALE. GREGORY M. LASPINA, ESQ., REFEREE. JACOBOWITZ NEWMAN TVERSKY LLP, ATTY. FOR PLAINTIFF, 377 PEARSALL AVE., STE C, CEDARHURST, NY.

#216464

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF QUEENS. JY THE NORTH L.P., PLTF V. NCRVI INTERNATIONAL INC, ET AL., DEFTS. INDEX NO. 700671/2020. PURSUANT TO THE JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DATED APRIL 5, 2023 AND ENTERED ON APRIL 7, 2023, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUC-

TION AT THE COURTHOUSE STEPS OF QUEENS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 88-11 SUTPHIN BLVD, JAMAICA, NEW YORK, ON MAY 10, 2024 AT 10:45 A.M., PREM. K/A 164-01 GOETHALS AVE, QUEENS, NY 11432 (BLOCK 7024/LOT 32). APPROX. AMT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,023,429.68 TOGETHER WITH INTEREST, PLUS COSTS, ATTORNEYS' FEES AND INTEREST. SOLD SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT, THE COVID-19 AUCTION POLICIES AND TERMS OF SALE. GREGORY J. NEWMAN, ESQ., REFEREE. JACOBOWITZ NEWMAN TVERSKY LLP, ATTY. FOR PLAINTIFF, 377 PEARSALL AVE., STE C, CEDARHURST, NY.

#216398

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, NYCTL 1998-2 TRUST AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON AS COLLATERAL AGENT AND CUSTODIAN, PLAINTIFF, VS. WOODNER GARAGE CORP, DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DATED FEBRUARY 29, 2024 AND ENTERED ON MARCH 6, 2024, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY ON MAY 10, 2024 AT 10:45 A.M., ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 5137 AND LOT 1088. SAID PREMISES MAY ALSO BE KNOWN AS 138-35 ELDER AVENUE, PARKING SPACE 88, QUEENS, NY. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$56,366.23 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT AND TERMS OF SALE. INDEX #711514/2019. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. BRUCE S. POVMAN, ESQ., REFEREE THE LAW OFFICE OF THOMAS P. MALONE, PLLC, 60 EAST 42ND STREET, SUITE 553, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10165, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

#216181

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, SSA NE ASSETS, LLC, PLAINTIFF, VS. CHEN 31-15 101ST STREET LLC, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO AN ORDER CONFIRMING REFEREE REPORT AND JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON AUGUST 22, 2023, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 3, 2024 AT 11:30 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 31-15 101ST STREET, EAST ELMHURST, NY 11369. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 1687 AND LOT 63. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,340,740.39 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #714923/2021. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. VIVIA JOSEPH, ESQ., REFEREE FRIEDMAN VARTOLO LLP, 85 BROAD STREET, SUITE 501, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF. FIRM FILE NO. 202083-2

#216160

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, NYCTL 2021-A TRUST, AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON AS COLLATERAL AGENT AND CUSTODIAN FOR THE NYCTL 2021-A

TRUST, PLAINTIFF, VS. YUDAMAN23 LLC, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DATED FEBRUARY 16, 2024 AND DULY ENTERED ON FEBRUARY 26, 2024, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 3, 2024 AT 10:45 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 120-11 GUY R. BREWER BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11434. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 12378 AND LOT 24. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$7,452.61 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #717762/2022. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. BRANDI PAMELA KLINEBERG, ESQ., REFEREE BRONSTER, LLP, 156 WEST 56TH STREET, SUITE 703, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10019, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

#215922

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO LASALLE BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-FF18, PLAINTIFF, VS. LUIS FIDEL PAREDES, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON SEPTEMBER 6, 2023, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 10, 2024 AT 10:45 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 31-22 105TH STREET, EAST ELMHURST, NY 11369. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 1691 AND LOT 20. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,034,119.08 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #712825/2019. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. NICOLE D. KATSORHIS, ESQ., REFEREE ECKERT SEAMANS CHERIN & MELLOTT, LLC, 10 BANK STREET, SUITE 700, WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK 10606, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

#215921

Proud Boys group leader sentenced to over 5 years in prison for attacking police during Capitol riot

By Michael Kunzelman
The Associated Press

A far-right extremist group leader was sentenced on Friday to more than five years in prison for repeatedly assaulting police officers with makeshift weapons during a mob's attack on the U.S. Capitol over three years ago.

Scott Miller, who helped lead a Proud Boys chapter for Maryland and Washington, D.C., coordinated with other group members before they invaded the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, according to federal prosecutors. Miller, 33, attacked police seven different times with weapons, including a bottle, a stick and poles.

Notes found on Miller's cellphone indicate that his white supremacist ideology and antisemitic views influenced his decision to storm the Capitol, a prosecutor wrote in a court filing. He expressed his intent to "fight" in order to protect "White America," the filing says.

U.S. District Judge Tanya Chutkan, who is overseeing former President Donald Trump's election interference case in Washington, said an attack like the Jan. 6 insurrection "can happen again" in the U.S.

"Extremism is alive and well in this country," she said before sentencing Miller to five years and six months behind bars.

Miller apologized for assaulting police at the Capitol. He acknowledged that he embraced extremist ideologies before the Capitol riot, but told the judge that he is "reforming" himself.

"I am not a violent or hateful person despite some of the things you've seen," he told Chutkan.

Investigators found Nazi paraphernalia and memes promoting racially motivated violence when they searched Miller's Millersville, Maryland, home and his phone. A photo found on Miller's phone shows him posing and smiling next to a news story describing the drowning of migrants, prosecutors said.

Authorities also found a shirt that Miller wore for Halloween to dress up as Derek Chauvin, the white Minneapolis police officer convicted of murdering George Floyd, a Black man, in the summer of 2020. Miller posed for a photo wearing the costume while kneeling on the floor. Chauvin pressed a knee on Floyd's neck for over nine minutes.

Chutkan said the extent of Miller's violent ideology and the racist, antisemitic material stored on his phone left her questioning whether Miller is genuinely remorseful or capable of such a rapid transformation.

"They don't just arrive there by some random algorithm," said the judge, who read aloud some of the most hateful messages.

Chutkan has been one of the toughest punishers of Jan. 6 defendants. Miller's prison sentence is the longest that she has handed down so far in 45 cases, according to an Associated Press review of court records.

Prosecutors recommended a prison sentence of five years and 11 months for Miller, who was arrested in December 2022. He pleaded guilty in January to assaulting a police officer with a dangerous weapon.

"Miller's participation in the riot — a riot that disrupted the peaceful transfer of power — was particularly egregious, given his multiple and repeated violent attacks on police officers and his coordination and planning with other members of the Proud Boys," Justice Department prosecutor Kaitlin Klamann wrote.

In 2019, Miller was arrested on charges of disrupting a "Drag Queen Story Time" for children at a library in his Maryland hometown, The Baltimore Sun reported. Miller was accused of shouting at a performer and shoving a library board member who tried to intervene.

"While these charges were ultimately dropped, Miller's actions on this occasion serve as further proof that Miller is willing to use violence to enforce his personal beliefs," Klamann wrote.

In the days leading up to the Jan. 6 riot, Miller and other Proud Boys members discussed their plans for that day and the possibility of violence, prosecutors said. Miller arrived at the Capitol after the riot erupted, wearing gloves with plastic knuckles, ski goggles and a military-style backpack.

He joined the mob attacking police officers guarding a tunnel leading to an entrance on the Capitol's Lower West Terrace, where some of the most brutal violence occurred. Picking up a pole, he charged at police and repeatedly struck an officer with it.

After throwing several objects at police, Miller picked up another pole and struck at least two officers several times. He also grabbed a shield from police officers and handed it to other rioters in the crowd outside the Capitol.

Miller is ashamed of his conduct on Jan. 6 and cut ties with the Proud Boys about a month after the riot, defense attorney Elizabeth Mullin said in a court filing.

"He disavows the group and the principles it stands for," she wrote.

Mullin said there is no evidence that Miller planned to attack police.

"Regrettably, like so many others there that day, he became carried away by the frenzy of the crowd, which had been whipped into a fervor by Mr. Trump and the other rally speakers," she wrote.

2ND DEPARTMENT/PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, RMS SERIES TRUST 2020-1 BY US BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE, PLAINTIFF, VS. MARY M. PADGETT CHAVIS, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO AN ORDER CONFIRMING REFEREE REPORT AND JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON DECEMBER 20, 2023, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 3, 2024 AT 10:15 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 105-29 FARMERS BOULEVARD, SAINT ALBANS, NY 11412. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 10884 AND LOT 16. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$499,332.36 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #700441/2019. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. ERIC SUBIN, ESQ., REFEREE GREENSPOON MARDER, 1345 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, SUITE 2200, NEW YORK, NY 10105, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF #215926

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, LONGBRIDGE FINANCIAL LLC, PLAINTIFF, VS. GARY C. DILEONARDO AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH E. HICKOCK, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO AN ORDER CONFIRMING REFEREE REPORT AND JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON FEBRUARY 2, 2024, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 3, 2024 AT 10:30 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 11329 202ND STREET, SAINT ALBANS, NY 11412. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 10997 AND LOT 8. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$453,833.30 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #705051/2022. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. ERIC SUBIN, ESQ., REFEREE GREENSPOON MARDER, 1345 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, SUITE 2200, NEW YORK, NY 10105, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF #215933

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, AJAX MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2018-F, MORTGAGE-BACKED SECURITIES, SERIES 2018-F, BY U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT, PLAINTIFF, VS. SIMRAN KAHLON, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS NATURAL GUARDIAN OF THE TWO (2) MINOR HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF KAWALJEET KAHLON A/K/A KAWALJEET S. KAHLON, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO AN ORDER CONFIRMING REFEREE REPORT AND JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON OCTOBER 25, 2023, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 3, 2024 AT 11:15 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 99-15 CORONA AVENUE, CORONA, NY 11368. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 1629 AND LOT 107. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,342,554.53 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #704621/2013. REFEREE DOES NOT ACCEPT CASH, ONLY BANK OR CERTIFIED CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO DOMINIC A. VILLONI, ESQ., AS REFEREE. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. DOMINIC A. VILLONI, ESQ., REFEREE FRIEDMAN VARTOLO LLP, 85 BROAD STREET, SUITE 501, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF. FIRM FILE NO. 193308-1 #216159

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT, PLAINTIFF, VS. SIMRAN KAHLON, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS NATURAL GUARDIAN OF THE TWO (2) MINOR HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF KAWALJEET KAHLON A/K/A KAWALJEET S. KAHLON, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO AN ORDER CONFIRMING REFEREE REPORT AND JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON OCTOBER 25, 2023, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 3, 2024 AT 11:15 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 1345 EGGERT PLACE, FAR ROCKAWAY, NY 11691. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 15665 AND LOT 119. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,221,119.80 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #709599/2021. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. JAMES SCOTT YOH, ESQ., REFEREE ECKERT SEAMANS CHERIN & MELLOTT, LLC, 10 BANK STREET, SUITE 700, WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK 10606, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF #215915

PROBATE CITATION

FILE NO. 2023-924 SURROGATE'S COURT - QUEENS COUNTY CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: ZOFIA KMIEC, HELEN KOZYRA, KRYSZYNA PRYCIAK, ANDRZEJ TROFNAR, ANNA M. BRODZIAK AS FIDUCIARY OF THE ESTATE OF MARIA BRODZIAK, A POST-DECEASED DISTRIBUTTEE, STANISLAW DYCHTON, HELENA STEFANISKA, ANDRZEJ DYCHTON, STEFANIA BARYLSKA, HELENA SIEZAK, #216292

2ND DEPARTMENT / New Business Formations

JUST SALAD 212-09 26TH AVENUE LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF JUST SALAD 212-09 26TH AVENUE LLC. ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH SECY. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) ON 02/29/24. 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 C/O DELANEY CORPORATE SERVICES, LTD., 99 WASHINGTON AVENUE, SUITE 805A, ALBANY, NY 12210. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITIES. #215824

3237 85 ST LLC

3237 85 ST LLC, ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SEC. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) 3/15/2024. CTY: QUEENS. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED & SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO 32-37 85TH ST, EAST ELMHURST, NY 11370. GENERAL PURPOSE #216311

GAGPANGR, LLC

GAGPANGR, LLC, ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SEC. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) 3/11/2024. CTY: QUEENS. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED & SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO 101-05 LEFFERTS BLVD, STE 201, RICHMOND HILL, NY 11419. GENERAL PURPOSE #216312

VIRTUOSO MANAGEMENT, LLC

VIRTUOSO MANAGEMENT, LLC. ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH THE SSNY ON 03/26/24. 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, 6559 79TH STREET, MIDDLE VILLAGE, NY 11379. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #216313

FINEM LLC

FINEM LLC ART. OF ORG. FILED SEC. OF STATE OF NY 11/22/2023. OFF. LOC. : QUEENS CO. SSNY DESIGNAT-

ED AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY TO MAIL COPY OF PROCESS TO, 2141 79TH ST., EAST ELMHURST, NY 11370, USA. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACT OR ACTIVITY. #216315

39-05 48 AVE. LLC

39-05 48 AVE. LLC. ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH THE SSNY ON 09/20/23. 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, 11 HAMILTON SQUARE, GLEN HEAD, NY 11545. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #216539

21029 28TH AVENUE GROUP, LLC

21029 28TH AVENUE GROUP, LLC ARTICLES OF ORG. FILED NY SEC. OF STATE (SSNY) 4/17/24. OFFICE IN QUEENS CO. SSNY DESIG. AGENT OF LLC WHOM PROCESS MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO 40-18 BELL BLVD., BAYSIDE, NY 11361, C/O TBO SITESCAPES INC., WHICH IS ALSO THE PRINCIPAL BUSINESS LOCATION. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #217077

11104 LODMANKICHLER LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: LODMANKICHLER LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 1/25/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS MARTIN C. LODMAN III 4142 47TH STREET, UNIT 1 SUNNYSIDE, NY, 11104. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #216746

11355 PUTTING YOU 1ST, LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: PUTTING YOU 1ST, LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/9/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS PARMINE PITAMBER, 43-61 BOWNE STREET QUEENS, NY, 11355. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #215789

11365 HUNGRYBROWNGUY LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: HUNGRYBROWNGUY LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/25/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS HAARIS HAMID 6419E 194TH LN, FRESH MEADOWS, NY, 11365. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #216257

11379 BKHOOPZ LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: BKHOOPZ LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 4/15/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY

SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS PATRICK IANNOTTO 6148 82 PLACE, MIDDLE VILLAGE,, NY, 11379. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #217075

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF QUEENS, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF

SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS PATRICK IANNOTTO 6148 82 PLACE, MIDDLE VILLAGE,, NY, 11379. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #217075

11412 AMITA LUNA PERINATAL LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: AMITA LUNA PERINATAL LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 2/26/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS ADIA WATTS 120-19 192ND ST, ST ALBANS, NY, 11412. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #216956

11422 142-43 249TH LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: 142-43 249TH LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/14/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS JOEL MOREAUX 249-10 139TH AVE, QUEENS, NY, 11422. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #215836

11436 CHEME ENTERPRISES LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: CHEME ENTERPRISES LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SEC-

THE HOLDERS OF THE TERWIN MORTGAGE TRUST 2006-3 ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-3, PLAINTIFF, VS. BERNARDO ARIAS, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DULY ENTERED ON MARCH 18, 2020 AND A SHORT FORM ORDER DULY ENTERED ON OCTOBER 31, 2022, I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 3, 2024 AT 11:15 A.M., PREMISES KNOWN AS 1345 EGGERT PLACE, FAR ROCKAWAY, NY 11691. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERRECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE BOROUGH AND COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, BLOCK 15665 AND LOT 119. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,221,119.80 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF FILED JUDGMENT INDEX #709599/2021. THE REFEREE SHALL COMPLY WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 POLICIES CONCERNING PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE'S AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. JAMES SCOTT YOH, ESQ., REFEREE ECKERT SEAMANS CHERIN & MELLOTT, LLC, 10 BANK STREET, SUITE 700, WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK 10606, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF #215915

PROBATE CITATION

FILE NO. 2023-924 SURROGATE'S COURT - QUEENS COUNTY CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: ZOFIA KMIEC, HELEN KOZYRA, KRYSZYNA PRYCIAK, ANDRZEJ TROFNAR, ANNA M. BRODZIAK AS FIDUCIARY OF THE ESTATE OF MARIA BRODZIAK, A POST-DECEASED DISTRIBUTTEE, STANISLAW DYCHTON, HELENA STEFANISKA, ANDRZEJ DYCHTON, STEFANIA BARYLSKA, HELENA SIEZAK, #216292

THE QUEENS COUNTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, AND THE HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, AND DISTRIBUTTEES OF HELEN M. SANDECKI A/K/A HELEN MARY SANDECKI A/K/A HELEN SANDECKI, DECEASED, IF LIVING, AND IF ANY OF THEM BE DEAD TO THEIR HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTTEES, LEGATEES, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, ASSIGNEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST WHOSE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN AND CANNOT BE ASCERTAINED AFTER DUE DILIGENCE A PETITION HAVING BEEN DULY FILED BY TERESA ORNAS , WHO IS DOMICILED AT 54-09 71ST STREET, MASPETH, NY 11378. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE BEFORE THE SURROGATE'S COURT, QUEENS COUNTY, AT 88-11 SUTPHIN BLVD, JAMAICA , NEW YORK, ON MAY 30TH 2024 AT 9:30AM IN THE FORE NOON OF THAT DAY, WHY A DECREE SHOULD NOT BE MADE IN THE ESTATE OF HELEN M. SANDECKI A/K/A HELEN MARY SANDECKI A/K/A HELEN SANDECKI LATELY DOMICILED AT 57-24 61ST STREET, MASPETH, NY 11378 ADMITTING TO PROBATE A WILL DATED JANUARY 20, 2017 A COPY OF WHICH IS ATTACHED, AS THE WILL OF HELEN M. SANDECKI A/K/A HELEN MARY SANDECKI A/K/A HELEN SANDECKI , DECEASED, RELATING TO REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, AND DIRECTING THAT LETTERS TESTAMENTARY ISSUE TO TERESA ORNAS NOTICE: THIS CITATION IS SERVED UPON YOU AS REQUIRED BY LAW. IF YOU WISH TO CONTEST THE RELIEF REQUESTED, YOU, OR AN ATTORNEY ON YOUR BEHALF, MUST CONTACT THE COURT PRIOR TO THIS DATE IN THE MANNER SET FORTH IN THE ATTACHED NOTICE. IF YOU DO NOT CONTACT THE COURT AS SET FORTH IN THE NOTICE IT WILL BE FOUND YOU CONSENT TO THE RELIEF REQUESTED. DATED MAR. 26TH, 2024 HON. PETER J. KELLY SURROGATE JANET EDWARDS TUCKER CHIEF CLERK ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER MICHAEL J. FALCO, ESQ. 718-458-0085 69-64 GRAND AVENUE, MASPETH, NY 11378 #216292

GLASS SKIN NYC LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: GLASS SKIN NYC LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/11/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS ZENBUSINESS INC. 41 STATE STREET, SUITE 112 ALBANY, NY, 12207. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE. #215845



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SNOWY OWL LANDCO CLEAN ENERGY LLC

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#216986

TUFTED TITMOUSE CLEAN ENERGY LLC

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF TUFTED TITMOUSE CLEAN ENERGY LLC. AUTHORITY FILED WITH NY SECY OF STATE (SSNY) ON 4/9/24. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS COUNTY. LLC FORMED IN DELAWARE (DE) ON 4/4/24. SSNY IS DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: 28 LIBERTY ST, NY, NY 10005. DE ADDRESS OF LLC: 1209 ORANGE ST, WILMINGTON, DE 19801. CERT. OF FORMATION FILED WITH DE SECY OF STATE, 401 FEDERAL ST. STE 4, DOVER, DE 19901. THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE REG. AGENT IS C T CORPORATION SYSTEM, 28 LIBERTY ST, NY, NY 10005. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#216988

WREN CLEAN ENERGY LLC

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#216990

WREN LANDCO CLEAN ENERGY LLC

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#216992

ARD7 HOLDINGS LLC

ARD7 HOLDINGS LLC. FILED 3/19/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 145 E 16TH ST APT 8A, NY, NY 10003. REGISTERED AGENT: UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC., 7014 13TH AVE, STE 202, BKLYN, NY 11228. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#216994

5113 BROOKLYN LLC

5113 BROOKLYN LLC. FILED 3/12/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 5113 6TH AVE, BKLYN, NY 11220. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#216995

1550 CONEY LLC

1550 CONEY LLC. FILED 2/8/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 1585 CONEY ISLAND AVE, BKLYN, NY 11230. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#216996

PPA MANAGEMENT LLC

PPA MANAGEMENT LLC. FILED 4/2/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: RASHAAD BARRETT, 8604 FLATLANDS AVE, BKLYN, NY 11236. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#216997

MZ ARCHITECTURE PLLC

MZ ARCHITECTURE PLLC. FILED 2/5/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 364 HARDING DR, SOUTH ORANGE, NJ 07079. PURPOSE: ARCHITECTURE.

#216998

ERICA LEIGH DESIGN LLC

ERICA LEIGH DESIGN LLC. FILED 2/18/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: ERICA BONELLI, 560 CARROLL ST., APT 9C, BKLYN, NY 11215. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#216999

TSUJIETSU LLC

TSUJIETSU LLC. FILED 5/4/23. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 497 HENRY ST APT 1, BKLYN, NY 11231. REGISTERED AGENT: UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC., 7014 13TH AVE, STE 202, BKLYN, NY 11228. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217000

DERAM LLC

DERAM LLC. FILED 1/2/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: ANTON DEREVIANKO, 2940 OCEAN PKWY APT 3F, BKLYN, NY 11235. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217001

ALSAIDI GENERAL TRADING LLC

ALSAIDI GENERAL TRADING LLC. FILED 1/16/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 222 STUYVESANT AVE, NY CITY, NY 11221. REGISTERED AGENT: USACORP INC, 325 DIVISION AVE, STE 201, BKLYN, NY 11211. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217002

SOCIAL TRENDS APPLIED BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS PLLC

SOCIAL TRENDS APPLIED BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS PLLC. FILED 3/8/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 2514 AVE M, BKLYN, NY 11210. PURPOSE: LICENSED BEHAVIOR ANALYST.

#217003

UPFULLVIBES LLC

UPFULLVIBES LLC. FILED 5/21/22. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 4225 AVE M, APT 2, BKLYN, NY 11234. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217004

MEIMAR ARCHITECTURE PLLC

MEIMAR ARCHITECTURE PLLC. FILED 4/11/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 559 CARROLL ST, APT 2, BKLYN, NY 11215. PURPOSE: ARCHITECTURE.

#217005

CALM COACHING, LLC

CALM COACHING, LLC. FILED 2/10/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: RADICKA UDAIRAM, 1613 E 54TH ST, BKLYN, NY 11234. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217006

887 NOST LLC

887 NOST LLC. FILED 12/5/23. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 1601 BEVERLEY RD APT 2F, BKLYN, NY 11226. REGISTERED AGENT: UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC., 7014 13TH AVE, STE 202, BKLYN, NY 11228. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217007

WITH FRIENDS CONSULTING LLC

WITH FRIENDS CONSULTING LLC. FILED 1/17/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: KIMBERLY JOHNSON, 298 GREENE AVE, #2, BKLYN, NY 11238. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217008

HUDSON DENTAL ANESTHESIA, PLLC

HUDSON DENTAL ANESTHESIA, PLLC. FILED 2/16/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 418 BROADWAY, STE N, ALBANY, NY 12207. PURPOSE: DENTAL GENERAL ANESTHESIA.

#217009

WALK IN MEDICAL CARE PLLC

WALK IN MEDICAL CARE PLLC. FILED 3/25/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: JOSEPH ETIENNE GERALD APOLLON, 11901 EVENING CT, CLARKSVILLE, MD 21029. PURPOSE: MEDICINE.

#217010

RASTA REEFERS LLC

RASTA REEFERS LLC. FILED 12/11/23. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 573 MILLER AVE, BKLYN, NY 11207. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217011

ERR LABS LLC

ERR LABS LLC. FILED 8/4/23. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: TEO SOARES, 118 DEAN ST, APT 2, BKLYN, NY 11201. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217012

GRACIOUS7 LLC

GRACIOUS7 LLC. FILED 12/9/23. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 1784 E 92ND ST APT 1, BKLYN, NY 11236. REGISTERED AGENT: UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC., 7014 13TH AVE, STE 202, BKLYN, NY 11228. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217013

DUMBOPCK LLC

DUMBOPCK LLC. FILED 3/1/24. OFFICE: KINGS CO. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT FOR PROCESS & SHALL MAIL TO: 30 FRONT ST, UNIT 26C, BKLYN, NY 11201. PURPOSE: GENERAL.

#217014

26A HART LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 26A HART LLC ART. OF ORG. FILED WITH SSNY ON 4/16/24. OFF. LOC.: KINGS COUNTY. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS: THE LLC 130 LEE AVENUE STE 457 BROOKLYN, NY 11211. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACT.

#217017

126 BEDFORD AVENUE OWNER LLC

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF 126 BEDFORD AVENUE OWNER LLC. AUTHORITY FILED WITH NY SECY OF STATE (SSNY) ON 8/7/19. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS COUNTY. LLC FORMED IN DELAWARE ON 5/17/19. SSNY IS DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: 599 MANHATTAN AVE, BROOKLYN, NY 11222. DELAWARE ADDRESS OF LLC: 1521 CONCORD PIKE, STE 201, WILMINGTON, DE 19803. CERT. OF FORMATION FILED WITH DE SECY OF STATE, 401 FEDERAL ST, STE 4, DOVER, DE 19901. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#217018

152 NORMAN AVENUE OWNER LLC

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF 152 NORMAN AVENUE OWNER LLC. AUTHORITY FILED WITH NY SECY OF STATE (SSNY) ON 9/13/22. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS COUNTY. LLC FORMED IN DELAWARE ON 6/12/20. SSNY IS DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: 599 MANHATTAN AVE, BROOKLYN, NY 11222. DELAWARE ADDRESS OF LLC: 1521 CONCORD PIKE, STE 201, WILMINGTON, DE 19803. CERT. OF FORMATION FILED WITH DE SECY OF STATE, 401 FEDERAL ST, STE 4, DOVER, DE 19901. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#217020

GREENERY NYC LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF GREENERY NYC LLC. ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH NEW YORK SECY OF STATE (SSNY) ON 4/2/24. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS COUNTY. SSNY IS DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: 453 S. SPRING ST, STE 400-1568, ATTN: ROBERT WEINBERGER, ESQ, LOS ANGELES, CA 90013. THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE REG. AGENT IS CORPORATION SERVICE COMPANY, 80 STATE ST, ALBANY, NY 12207. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#217022

MOGADOR GREENWICH LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MOGADOR GREENWICH LLC. ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH NEW YORK SECY OF STATE (SSNY) ON 3/28/24. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS COUNTY. SSNY IS DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: 133 WYTHE AVE, APT #2, BROOKLYN, NY 11249. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#217024

APNA ADULT DAYCARE OF BRIGHTON LLC

APNA ADULT DAYCARE OF BRIGHTON LLC, ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SEC. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) 8/6/2015. CTY: KINGS. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED & SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO 236 NEPTUNE AVE, BROOKLYN, NY 11235. GENERAL PURPOSE

#217051

FLATBUSH WDY LLC

FLATBUSH WDY LLC, ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH THE SSNY ON 04/17/2024. OFFICE LOC: KINGS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: THE LLC, 2160 FLATBUSH AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NY 11234. REG AGENT: SUHAIB SITAF, 3 WINDSOR DRIVE, OLD WESTBURY, NY, 11568. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#217053

MURRAYWALSH LLC

MURRAYWALSH LLC, ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SEC. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) 4/16/2024. CTY: KINGS. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED & SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO 196 N 10TH ST, BROOKLYN, NY 11211. GENERAL PURPOSE

#217055

MOUKINS LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MOUKINS LLC. ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH SSNY ON 04/17/2024. OFFICE LOCATION KINGS SSNY DESG. AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED SSNY MAIL PROCESS TO 638 PARK PLACE, BROOKLYN, NY, 11238. ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#217070

LB 526 LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LB 526 LLC. ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH SECY. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) ON 03/28/24. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS COUNTY. SSNY DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: C/O PIERRO, CONNOR & STRAUSS, LLC, 43 BRITISH AMERICAN BLVD., LATHAM, NY 12110. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITIES

#217073

THE MAXIMALIST SOCIETY LLC

THE MAXIMALIST SOCIETY LLC ARTICLES OF ORG. FILED NY SEC. OF STATE (SSNY) 4/10/24. OFFICE IN KINGS CO. SSNY DESIGN. AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL COPY OF PROCESS TO CHINAE ALEXANDER 31 KOSCIUSZKO ST APT 5B BROOKLYN NY 11205. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#217079

GINA M DISTRIBUTION, LLC

GINA M DISTRIBUTION, LLC ARTICLES OF ORG. FILED NY SEC. OF STATE (SSNY) 4/1/24. OFFICE IN KINGS CO. SSNY DESIGN. AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL COPY OF PROCESS TO THE LLC PO BOX 570494 WHITESTONE NY 11357. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#217080

Work Begins on Green Infrastructure Playgrounds in NYC

By Brooklyn Eagle Staff

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Trust for Public Land (TPL) earlier this week announced that construction has begun on five new Green Infrastructure playgrounds at schools in Queens, Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx.

Once completed later this year, the new playgrounds will absorb more than 3.5 million gallons of stormwater annually, eliminating runoff that can flood nearby streets, overwhelm neighborhood sewer systems, and allow untreated water to pollute the East River.

“Climate change is bringing with it rainstorms that can overwhelm our sewers and cause flooding across the five boroughs, which is why we have more than doubled our budget for drainage upgrades, including these terrific Green Infrastructure playgrounds,” said New York City Chief Climate Officer and Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Rohit T. Aggarwala.

“Access to green space is critical for the mental and physical well-being of all New Yorkers, and these new community spaces are a key part of our work to close the park equity gap as well as increase climate resiliency,” said Mary Alice Lee, NYC Playgrounds Program Director for Trust for Public Land.

Students from each school helped to design their individual schoolyard space to include not only green infrastructure but to create a space for the entire community from which to benefit. The playgrounds can include a turf field, running track, play equipment, garden space, and an outdoor classroom, among several options. The schoolyards will also give quality park access to tens of thousands of residents who live within a 10-minute walk of the schools.

The five schools where the new Green Infrastructure playgrounds are being installed are:

I.S. 145 Joseph Pulitzer in Jackson Heights, Queens

Annual stormwater managed: 640,000 gallons/year.
P.S. 229 in Woodside, Queens

Annual stormwater managed: 440,000 gallons/year
Orchard Collegiate Academy/University Neighborhood Middle School M332 on the Lower East Side of Manhattan

Annual stormwater managed: 476,000 gallons/year
M.S. 35 Stephen Decatur in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn

Annual stormwater managed: 600,000 gallons/year
P.S. 306/The Bronx School of Young Leaders in Morris Heights, Bronx

Annual stormwater managed: 1,030,000 gallons/year

“Parks and playgrounds aren’t just for recreation, they also protect our communities against extreme weather and climate change,” said Councilmember Shekar Krishna (D-Queens). “I’m proud to have funded the construction of one of five new Green Infrastructure playgrounds in New York City — here at I.S. 145 in Jackson Heights — in partnership with DEP and the Trust for Public Land. As Chair of the City Council’s Parks Committee, I’m excited to build more green infrastructure across our neighborhood and the entire city.”

“As climate change continues to bring new challenges to our neighborhoods, I am glad to see DEP rising to the task,” said Councilmember Chi Osse (D-Bedford-Stuyvesant). “That this plan was carried out with input from community members and students shows a meaningful level of respect and care, and we welcome investment in historically-underserved areas.”

Green Infrastructure intercepts stormwater before it can reach the sewer system, thereby preserving some capacity in the sewers and reducing the likelihood of flooding.

Dozens of Columbia students at pro-Palestinian encampment arrested by NYPD

By Gwynne Hogan and Tazbia Fatima
THE CITY

Dozens of police officers swarmed Columbia University's campus Thursday, breaking up an encampment where pro-Palestinian demonstrators had slept overnight, demanding the university divest from companies and interests that support Israel.

By Thursday afternoon at least 108 people had been arrested, according to a spokesperson for the NYPD. Two legal observers were among those arrested, according to an attorney on site with the National Lawyers Guild.

In an email sent out Thursday afternoon to all Columbia students, faculty and staff, President Minouche Shafik said she had authorized the NYPD to enter the university — even as reporters were blocked from entering the campus to cover the arrests.

"I took this extraordinary step because these are extraordinary circumstances," Shafik wrote, adding students had been given warnings they would be suspended if they continued their protest. She said the encampment violated many of the university's new policies put in place last fall, requiring at least two days notice for demonstrations and requiring them to be held in authorized areas.

"This is a challenging moment and these are steps that I deeply regret having to take," her email continued. "The current encampment violates all of the new policies, severely disrupts campus life, and creates a harassing and intimidating environment for many of our students."

The NYPD crackdown on student demonstrators came a day after Shafik testified before members of Congress over efforts to root out antisemitism on campus.

In a letter to the NYPD sent Thursday that Shafik posted on the university's public safety website, she wrote that "the encampment and related disruptions pose a clear and present danger to the substantial functioning of the University. With great regret, we request the NYPD's help to remove these individuals."

The letter said all students participating in the demonstration have been informed they'd been suspended and were now trespassing.

It wasn't clear how the university had identified all those students, and a spokesperson declined to say how many suspensions had been issued.

As demonstrators were arrested on Thursday afternoon, hundreds of students chanted "Shame" and "Let them Go" from the perimeter of the South Lawn as officers rounded up those on the green, put their hands in zip ties and walked them off campus.

"I feel pretty disgusted," said a 21-year-old student named Aidan, who declined to give his last name, fearing retaliation from the administration. "It's crazy seeing how much police presence they need for non-violent protesters too."

At a press conference at 1 Police Plaza Thursday evening, Mayor Eric Adams joined NYPD officials who confirmed 106 demonstrators were given summonses for trespassing, with two others additionally charged with obstructing governmental administration.

"A peaceful protest is not in violation of city laws," Adams said, though he added because the



NYPD officers arrest pro-Palestine Columbia University students occupying a lawn on campus, April 18, 2024.

Credit: Gwynne Hogan/THE CITY



Pro-Palestine advocates protest outside Columbia University in solidarity with students occupying part of the campus, April 18, 2024.

Credit: Ben Fractenberg/THE CITY

protest occurred on Columbia's private property, "you're no longer protesting within the authority to do so."

Historic Echoes

Students first set up an encampment in the South Lawn with tents and signs on Wednesday morning around 4 a.m., independent reporter Talia Jane reported.

The scene harkened back to historic protests at the university in 1968 in protest of the Vietnam War, with students unfurling some of the same signs, like one that proclaimed the encampment a "Liberated Zone." After days of protests, the NYPD stormed the campus arresting more than 700 students, according to the University's own account of the events.

"Columbia is a far different place today than it was in the spring of 1968," the school's account says. "The fallout dogged Columbia for years."

The parallels to 1968 weren't lost on some of the spectators who came to show support for the students being hauled away.

"People see continuities between what happened in 1968 and what's happening now," said a 20-year-old junior who declined to give his name fearing retaliation. "I think it's an important part of the student culture here to question bodies of authority and exercise their right for free speech."

By 2 p.m. police had taken away all the students involved in the first encampment, though hundreds of students remained, chanting and protesting, with some later climbing into a second section of lawn and erecting new tents there.

Third party presidential candidate Cornel West, who teaches at the Union Theological Seminary which is affiliated with Columbia, joined demonstrators at the second encampment around 4 p.m.

"I'm just blessed to be here with my courageous young people who are standing in solidarity with some precious human beings, West told THE CITY, referring to Israel's war in Gaza as a "genocide" that, he said, "Columbia is in denial about."

At a press conference held Thursday evening outside the university president's mansion

on Morningside Drive, student and faculty leaders called out Shafik's decision to bring in police.

"She is willing to sacrifice the students' education, their health, their safety and their well-being," said Palestinian-American student Layla Saliba. "She is throwing that away at the chance to please donors and trustees." "Today was a dark day for freedom of speech on Columbia's campus," she added.

'We're Coming for You'

Israel's war in Gaza has roiled college campuses across the country in the seven months since Hamas' Oct. 6 attack, where 1,200 Israelis were killed, and 240 hostages were taken, more than 100 of whom have yet to be released.

Through Wednesday, the subsequent Israeli military offensive has killed 33,899 Palestinians and wounded 76,664, according to Gaza's health ministry, Reuters reported. Around 9,500 Palestinians from Gaza and the West Bank were being detained in Israeli jails through Tuesday, Al Jazeera reported.

Last fall, Columbia leadership suspended the university's chapters of Students for Justice in Palestine and Jewish Voice for Peace, Columbia Spectator reported. The university's student council in March approved a resolution calling on Columbia to divest from Israel, the Columbia Spectator reported.

Smaller numbers of Jewish students waving American and Israeli flags marched throughout the throng of students. One Jewish student, who declined to share his name, said he'd felt targeted for wearing a yarmulke.

"I passed by protesters and they look at me with my yarmulke and they say, 'we're coming for you,'" he said, expressing support for Columbia's decision to break up the encampment.

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Pro-Palestine Columbia University students occupy part of campus, April 18, 2024.

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Pro-Palestine advocates protest outside Columbia University in solidarity with students occupying part of the campus, April 18, 2024.

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City gets illegal pot shop enforcement powers in state budget

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ed the measures granted through the amendment, has said in the past that with such a law, he could shutter every illegal shop in 30 days.

"This is your warning, you will be locked out if you attempt to continue to sell illegal items," he said to operators of illegal smoke shops. "This is a great moment for our city as we identify the problem and effectively use the government to put the tools in place for us to address the problem."

For more than a year, the proliferation of illegal shops has been a hot button issue across the city, from elected officials down to community boards, who have tried to push back on them opening on local streets.

Officials and locals have pushed back on illegal shops owners – and on Friday Hochul called them "rampant bad actors"

"People who run these illicit shops engage in fraudulent advertising about what's in their products, because they don't really care about your health," she said. "They'll source their product from anywhere because they don't care about New York farmers, they'll sell cannabis gummy rings, ice cream cones, chocolate bars, because they don't care about your kids, and they will evade taxes because they don't care about the communities where they operate."

Both Hochul and Adams pushed back on the premise that expanding enforcement would bring back the overzealous and often racist cannabis policing measures practiced before legalization.

"They're misguided [if] they think that somehow this is going to return us to the bad old days of mass incarceration of people of color," Hochul said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"This is not a step backwards," echoed Adams. "This is a step forward to ensure we have legalized cannabis shops."



A new state law will be approved that will allow New York City to expand enforcement of illegal cannabis shops across the five boroughs.
Eagle file photo by Ryan Schwach

The budget bill also includes measures that would strip other licenses – like for tobacco, liquor and lotteries – away from businesses who engage in the sale of illegal products.

It also creates a statewide task force to carry out civil enforcement to close illegal stores by going after suppliers.

The calls for local enforcement powers have been loud from many elected officials, including Queens elected officials like Councilmembers Lynn Schulman and Joann Ariola, as well as state officials like Assemblymember Jenifer Rajkumar.

Rajkumar, an Adams ally who represents

Central Queens in Albany, has made going after the proliferation of illegal smoke shops a major priority.

On the first day of the new legislative session in January, Rajkumar introduced the aptly named SMOKEOUT (Stop Marijuana Overproliferation and Keep Empty Operators of Unlicensed Transactions) Act, which would essentially give state municipalities like NYC the ability to create their own cannabis enforcement.

Rajkumar pushed the bill heavily, with the backing of Adams, and applauded the budget measure this week – which is separate but sim-

ilar in some ways to the bill she introduced.

"The SMOKEOUT Act calls for local control and for the power to shut down shops to be put in the hands of the cities and municipalities," she said in a Thursday statement. "I am proud to say that New York City and all localities will now have the power to shut down illegal cannabis shops on their own, without waiting for the State Office of Cannabis Management. In New York City, the Office of the Sheriff will now be able to deputize the NYPD and all agencies to help padlock the shops. This means New York City can use its full manpower to get the job done."

However, state officials clarified to the Eagle that although the bill in the final budget and Rajkumar's SMOKEOUT Act have similar goals, the final budget bill is not SMOKEOUT and contains differing legislative language.

Rajkumar nor her bill were mentioned at Hochul and Adams' joint press conference Friday. Her office said Rajkumar was still on the Assembly floor completing the budget and could not attend, although her chief of staff was present.

"The governor's original draft budget did not include all of the provisions of SMOKEOUT Act," Rajkumar's chief of staff Vjola Isufaj said when asked

about the discrepancy. "But after SMOKEOUT Act gained support in Albany, the full provisions of SMOKEOUT were put into the final budget."

Regardless of exactly what bill – or who's bill – is being enacted, the governor says the measure is a solid step in what will still be a long process toward getting the state's cannabis market under control.

"We have a lot of catch up to do," she said. "The illegal shops will not disappear overnight. But New Yorkers eventually will see a change in their communities, and that's what we're looking for."

Arsenal seized from Queens home

By Ryan Schwach
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A Queens man has been arraigned on weapons charges for allegedly hoarding a massive arsenal of 30 guns in his Rockaway Beach home.

The 30 firearms, ranging from pistols to assault rifles, were found in the Beach 117th home of 51-year-old Ryszard Materna, who now faces nearly 300 weapons charges.

On April 17, officers from the NYPD and the District Attorney's Detective Bureau executed a court-authorized search warrant at Materna's home and allegedly found a massive arsenal which included 10 pistols, 10 assault rifles, a shotgun and a .22-caliber bolt action rifle, both obtained commercially and via constructing ghost guns.

Also found was 5,000 rounds of assorted ammunition, 107 high-capacity ammunition feeding devices capable of holding more than 10 rounds of ammunition, four additional lower receivers, two silencers and one handheld Dremel and other tools used to manufacture and/or assemble ghost guns.

Materna allegedly placed numerous orders for firearm components, accessories and ammunition, which were shipped to an address in Pennsylvania and his home in Rockaway Park.

Materna was arraigned Thursday on a 281-count complaint charging him with two counts of criminal possession of a weapon in the first degree; 53 counts of criminal possession of a weapon in the second degree; 137 counts of criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree; 19 counts of manufacture,

transport, disposition and defacement of weapons and dangerous instruments and appliances; 29 counts of criminal sale of a firearm in the third degree; 29 counts of criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree; six counts of failure to safely store files, shotguns and firearms in the first degree; endangering the welfare of a child; three counts of unlawful possession of pistol or revolver ammunition; and two counts of failure to obtain firearm certificates of registration.

He faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted, and Criminal Court Judge Germaine Auguste ordered him to return to court on April 22.

The district attorney's office conducted a long-term investigation into Materna's purchase of polymer-based firearm components, which can be easily assembled into operable weapons, known as ghost guns.

This seizure caps the fifth successful ghost gun investigation this year carried out by the DA office, which has led the city in ghost gun recoveries every year since 2021. In that time, the district attorney's efforts to rid the city of ghost guns has resulted in the recovery of 392 illegal firearms.

"For those who think they are safe placing orders online and assembling deadly weapons in the comfort of their home, they need to think again," Katz said. "So far this year, we have recovered 69 percent of the ghost guns seized citywide and we will continue to meticulously go after illegal guns and those who stockpile them. Every gun that we seize is a potential tragedy averted."



Law enforcement seized an arsenal of illegal weapons from a Rockaway Beach home last week, Queens District Attorney Melinda Katz said.
Office of the Queens District Attorney