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QUEENS COUNCILMEMBER BOB Holden has called for the National Guard to be deployed to New York City, but Mayor Bill de Blasio said that would be unnecessary.

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“WHEN OUTSIDE ARMED FORCES go into communities no good comes of it,” de Blasio said yesterday. “We have seen this for decades...They have not been spending decades on the relationship between police and communities, particularly in the intensive way that it has been worked on in recent years.”

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THE COUNCIL WILL VOTE JUNE 9 on two police reform bills introduced by Queens Councilmembers Donovan Richards, chair of the Committee on Public Safety, and Rory Lancman, chair of the Committee on the Justice System. The legislation would make the use of chokeholds and other deadly techniques a misdemeanor, and require clear guidelines for police discipline to facilitate public understanding.

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“NYPD officers, all of whom swore to serve and protect us under courtesy, professionalism and respect should be held to the highest standard of law and public safety,” Richards said. “The NYPD’s broken disciplinary system that has shielded officers lacked accountability and is an important step in restoring public confidence and trust, which is desperately needed right now. It will send a message to New Yorkers as well as every NYPD officer that fairness and transparency is the new standard and that no one is above the law, even if you’re enforcing it.”

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A MAN DROVE HIS CAR INTO A crowd of Black Lives Matter protesters on a sidewalk along the Cross-Island Expressway after getting out and waving knives at them on Wednesday. No injuries were reported and no arrests have been made. See page 16 for the story.

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A MURAL IN A FLUSHING MEADOWS-CORONA PARK parking lot honoring front-line workers has been completed after less than a week. “Somos La Luz” is a 20,000-square-foot depiction of Dr. Ydelfonso Decoo, an immigrant physician who died of COVID-19.

“I WANTED TO FIGURE OUT A WAY if there’s a way to create an image that can help us mourn together in a time when the nation feels more divided than ever,” Cuban-American artist Jorge Rodríguez-Gerada told CBS.

‘We can turn toward’ Community must unite during this time of turmoil

By **Berenecea Johnson Eanes, PhD**
Special to the Eagle

Three names are on my mind as I write this with a heavy heart: Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor and George Floyd.

Three families mourning loved ones who did not return home. They now join a much longer list of Black individuals who have been senselessly killed as we yet again are reminded of the seemingly inescapable presence of racism in its various forms in our country.

These are tragic times, but we do not have to be limited by these events or in the ways we choose to respond to one another. We must fully center our humanity toward one another and respond in ways that do not diminish human dignity.

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Dr. Berenecea Johnson Eanes is the interim president of York College. Photo courtesy of York College



The state legislature may repeal 50-a. Here’s what that means.



State lawmakers returning to Albany next week will consider repealing or revising 50-a, the section of state law that shields police disciplinary records.

By **Jake Bittle**
Special to the Eagle

After years of pressure from activists and government officials, New York’s state legislature may finally repeal a law that shields police misconduct records from public view.

The law, known as 50-a, started to receive greater scrutiny since around 2014, when high-profile incidents of police violence forced criminal justice reform into the national conversation. The NYPD repeatedly cited 50-a in its refusal to disclose the disciplinary history of Daniel Pantaleo, the officer who choked Eric Garner to death on Staten Island.

The law faces renewed attention following violent clashes between officers and protestors during a series of demonstrations following the police killing of George Floyd, a 46-year-old black man in Minnesota. The conduct of several officers is under investigation, Mayor Bill de Blasio has said.

Just days after wrapping up the legislative session, state lawmakers will return to Albany next week to vote on a package of reforms, including a repeal or overhaul of 50a.

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Students study together outside York College in Jamaica.

Photo courtesy of York College

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We find ourselves in contested times and these trials and tribulations allow us to lean into the discomfort, sit with the pain, the fear and ask ourselves the hard questions. What is my responsibility in this? What action can I take? How am I directly connected to these events? To all of these people?

Only until we see ourselves directly related to each of these tragedies that have played out on our television screens, social media, and cities throughout our country, will we realize our responsibility to one another to ensuring the human dignity within each of us.

I recognize the trauma and deep pain that many of our students, families, faculty and staff are experiencing in the wake of these most re-

cent tragic acts of violence. I want you to know you are not alone. I stand with you along with so many others in the York College community and beyond; and we extend our support particularly to York’s Black students, faculty, staff, alumni and community partners – we see you, we respect you and we support you.

Writer Margaret Wheatley once stated, “We can turn away or we can turn toward. Those are the only two choices we have.” I hope we choose to turn toward.

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Mayor, NYPD vow to back off press following days of aggression

By David Brand
Queens Daily Eagle

As an NYPD commander prepared officers to rush a large group of protestors corralled by cops at the base of the Manhattan Bridge Tuesday night, he reiterated a specific order: “No press.”

“One of the most important things is press is essential,” the officer told the cops massed at the corner of Chrystie and Canal Streets, just before they charged the protestors trapped on bridge. “I don’t want to see anybody locking up the press.”

Moments later, nearby cops cautioned reporters to prepare for the surge. “We don’t want you caught up in the cloud of dust, like in the cartoons,” one officer advised.

The interactions seemed to follow a public effort by Mayor Bill de Blasio and top NYPD officials to rein in the way cops interact with reporters following a series of violent encounters nationwide.

In New York City, journalists have reported being hit by baton-wielding cops and slammed in the face by officers’ shields as thousands of demonstrators have taken to the streets to protest the police killing of George Floyd, a 46-year-old black man in Minnesota. The Manhattan District Attorney’s Office is investigating one alleged assault by police against a reporter from The Wall Street Journal.

In Minneapolis, police have been accused of deliberately targeting reporters, while cops in Chicago pepper-sprayed journalists who said they clearly identified themselves inside a gas station.

On Wednesday, de Blasio denounced violence against journalists during his daily press briefing.

“It’s in our constitution, the freedom of the press — it must be honored,” de Blasio said in response to a reporter’s question. “So, anytime a journalist is in any way treated inappropriately, I want that investigated by the NYPD immediately and I want to make sure there are ramifications



Officers on the Manhattan side of the Manhattan Bridge were ordered to avoid “locking up the press” before rushing a group of protestors Tuesday night.
Eagle photo by David Brand

for that.”

Reporters embedded among demonstrators have borne the brunt of the violence, as cops charge crowds and attempt to break up the gatherings. Police Commissioner Dermot Shea said he called The Wall Street Journal to apologize to the reporter who was assaulted during Sunday’s demonstration.

“We a hundred percent respect the rights of the press,” Shea said Wednesday.

Nevertheless, Shea said NYPD officers are “not perfect” and that some of the violence stems from “people purporting to be press that are actually lying.”

During “chaotic situations, at times, a lot of people obviously know what to say and they’re lying at times so sometimes these things take a few moments to sort out, but if we can improve in areas we’ll improve,” he said.

Many reporters wear press passes issued by the NYPD, but those have not been enough to

discourage the aggression in some cases.

Not all journalists own an NYPD press pass, further complicating interactions. Paradoxically, reporters must demonstrate that they have covered at least six events where NYPD officers were present in order to obtain the pass.

An NYPD spokesperson said she was not immediately aware of protestors posing as reporters. But, she added, “if the commissioner said it, I’m sure it exists.”

Disagreements between police and the press are par for the course, as journalists press for information and officers attempt to exert control. But violence is troubling, according to the Society for Professional Journalists.

The organization, which advocates for the safety of media members, issued a letter to law enforcement on May 30 reminding officers of the constitutional rights of reporters and urging police to prevent physical violence against members of the media.

“We understand the stress and the dangers of your job, especially during these protests and riots,” SPJ wrote. “We understand that at times it is difficult to make decisions in the face of the crisis. We just ask that you take a moment and think before you take action against a journalist there to do their job.”

“Treat us with the same respect and dignity that you would want,” the letter continues. “These are very volatile situations and we do our best to cover these stories under the same conditions you are.”

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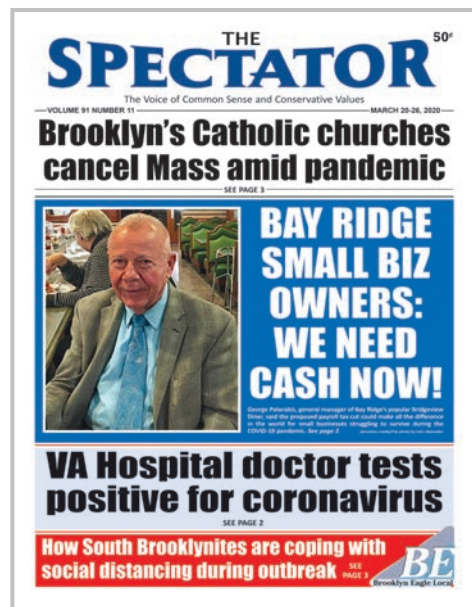
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Protesters in front of the Municipal Building in Manhattan.

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How some NYC teachers, students are dealing with George Floyd's death

By Alex Zimmerman and Reema Amin
Chalkbeat

Remote learning has been tough on 16-year-old Tai Muñoz. The freshman at Brooklyn's Sunset Park High School, who strongly prefers hands-on instruction and is struggling with depression, has been mostly out of contact with school staff.

But after George Floyd was killed in Minneapolis police custody, Tai felt compelled to reach out to a trusted teacher.

"Hello, I know this is very out of the blue, but it needs to be said. If possible, can you please shed light on the recent death of George Floyd?" Tai wrote in an email to Abbey Kornhauser, their advisor and social studies teacher.

Many students and educators across the five boroughs were already dealing with the trauma of illness ravaging their communities and the isolation of being forced out of school buildings due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Now, while apart from their school communities, they're trying to make sense of Floyd's death and recent police killings of black people that have sparked protests and an 8 p.m. curfew in New York City through June 7. New York City's protests have largely been peaceful but have also resulted in some violent clashes between police and protestors, hundreds of arrests, and incidents of looting.

Students and educators alike are struggling with how to reckon with what's happening and have important, but difficult conversations about race and violence.

Not only is it a challenge to have these conversations remotely, but it's difficult to process what's happening on the city streets as some students, as well as educators, are unable to participate in the protests because of fears of possible health risks. Others who are protesting remain isolated from support systems at their schools.

Here are stories from educators and students about how they're trying to meet this moment.

'Don't give us just a worksheet'

Kornhauser was still processing the recent news and unrest when she received the request from Tai, which came as a surprise after a prolonged silence from the student. She had planned to create lessons about the recent unrest but Tai's email sped things up, she said.

It was "kind of overwhelming" to find a way in, "especially as a white educator. You don't want to be someone posting traumatizing videos of black and brown people being killed, so it's a fine line," she said.

Since last Thursday, Kornhauser has asked

students in her advisory period to talk about what they've seen, what they've heard, and what questions they have. Some students said they've seen many images of looting, while others have talked about concerns about police harassing protestors.

"What I want to do is [provide] the definition of what is looting, what is a riot [and] poke some holes in some of our mainstream understandings of protest," Kornhauser said.

"I want to offer a counter-narrative to a lot of the images of the demonization of protestors, particularly black and brown protestors."

Tai, who is Puerto Rican and uses they/their pronouns, said they are passionate about civil rights issues and the Black Lives Matter movement. Some of Tai's awareness comes from stories their father told of growing up in New York City and being searched by police officers on the street. They wanted to attend protests, but their parents believe it's too dangerous for safety and public health reasons amid the coronavirus. That's why Tai turned to Kornhauser.

"I want people to see what is happening," Tai said in an interview. "I want people to understand it. I want to be very much in the loop of what's happening, and I feel like if a lot of young people start talking about it, then our new generation can help more than all the people before us."

Kornhauser wants to share a list of resources her colleagues created giving students an overview of what's happening and describes "actions they can take from home," such as how to support student advocacy groups or advocacy campaigns, but is waiting for approval from her school administration.

Activism as expression

In the aftermath of Floyd's killing, La'Toya Beecham's South Bronx high school didn't miss a beat. Officials at Health, Education, and Research Occupations High School immediately sent an email encouraging students to reach out if they needed to talk, encouraged smaller advisory groups to have discussions, and held a virtual town hall that was open to families.

"It was just everybody debriefing as a school," the 16-year-old said about the town hall. "It was nice to have that place to talk; no one was really judging you."

Some students asked about how to safely participate in protests or whether it is responsible to participate if a student's parents are undocumented. Beecham shared a spoken word piece that touched on themes of police violence, race, and colonialism.

She noted some school staffers have encouraged artistic expression as a form of activism, especially among students who are undocumented or have rel-

atives who are and might face more serious consequences of being tangled up with law enforcement. Beecham has not felt safe going to the protests given the police response, though she hopes to attend one later this month with her uncle and brother.

Beecham said schools should use this moment to place a greater emphasis on the history of oppression of black people, ranging from Jim Crow laws to Colin Kaepernick. And she is taking her own advice: When a school counselor recently asked if she wanted to read and discuss *The New Jim Crow*, a book about mass incarceration, Beecham jumped at the chance.

Calls for more counselors instead of school safety agents

As Elisha Martin watched the video of a Minneapolis police officer kneeling on Floyd's neck, the 15-year-old immediately began thinking about how anyone who looks like him is constantly under threat of police violence.

"It feels like I could die at any time for just walking in the street or looking suspicious because I'm young and I'm black," said the sophomore at Transit Tech Career and Technical Education High School in Brooklyn, where teachers and counselors have been offering to talk to students about everything that's happening.

Under normal circumstances, Martin might have joined protests in New York City as he did last year to call for the firing of the New York police officer who choked Eric Garner to death. But fears over the coronavirus have left him more comfortable participating in activism on social media.

Martin said he sees parallels between the concerns of protestors, who have called out racist policing in communities of color, with the way his own school is policed. In New York City, school security is operated by the police department, and school safety agents have the power to make arrests or issue summonses. Martin must pass through a metal detector every day when he arrives at school.

"We've been talking about putting a stop to putting more police presence in schools," said Martin. "I have like 10 police officers in my school, and it's a lot. And we don't have as many guidance counselors, or as many therapists."

Watching students find their voices

Teachers at Forsyth Satellite Academy, a transfer school serving overage and undercredited students on the Lower East Side, have Instagram accounts for their advisory periods where they post questions or discussion prompts as another way to reach students during remote learning.

In the last week, as those accounts focused on



Abbey Kornhauser, social studies teacher at Sunset Park High School. Photo courtesy of Chalkbeat

recent protests, Floyd, and the Black Lives Matter movement, math teacher Kaitlin Ruggiero received a response from one student that was different from the others: "I think all lives matter," the student wrote.

If they were in school together, that student's classmates would probably have chimed in before Ruggiero, she said, to explain the "Black Lives Matter" movement. But confined to their homes, Ruggiero did what the student felt most comfortable with — she texted with him.

"It was a very tense 26 hours waiting for a response from him," Ruggiero said. "He responded and said, 'I understand your point. I think we don't agree about this right now.' So I offered to be there if he wanted to talk about it more with me."

That interaction underscores how difficult it can be to have conversations about race and police violence when students and teachers are not in the same room. In this case, Ruggiero said the student hasn't lost interest — he is still viewing the Instagram account every day.

Another challenge for Ruggiero has been offering advice to students who are out protesting in the middle of a pandemic, most often to those who don't feel comfortable talking to their parents. This weekend she received pictures from two students who attended protests. One described running home after things got "really scary."

"They're returning to spaces where I don't think they always have a full chance to work through what their experience was," Ruggiero said.

Kids need physical education, even when they can't get it at school

By Collin Webster
The Conversation

When I noticed my 12-year-old son was spending about seven hours a day doing his school work online due to the COVID-19 pandemic, I immediately became concerned. As a researcher who focuses on how to get kids to be more physically active, I knew my son and his classmates were spending too much time sedentary.

Being physically active is good for everyone's physical and mental health, including children of all ages and abilities.

Kids who are more physically active tend to get better grades and develop the self-confidence that can empower them to succeed later in life.

For people with disabilities, physical activity can help them gain independence.

A summer slide in physical activity

The arrival of summer vacation might allay concerns parents have about their children being too sedentary. I remember summer vacation as a welcome break from sitting in school and being stuck indoors. However, the reverse may be true for many kids today.

In the U.S., a study of 18,170 young children found that the share of children who were obese rose from 8.9 to 11.5 percent between kindergarten and second grade. The increase generally occurred over the summer, not when kids were in school.

Researchers think a lack of structured summertime activities can cause kids to make unhealthy choices. This idea is bolstered by a review of 37 studies that found children were less active on weekends than on school days, and research showing that kids spend more time using screens in the summer than during the school year.

One hour a day – an elusive goal

The Department of Health and Human Services recommends that school-aged children and adolescents spend at least a total of one hour each day running, biking or doing another physical activity. Yet, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 1 in 4 kids between the ages of 6 and 17 were meeting that recommendation prior to the pandemic.

Even children who participate in organized sports may not be obtaining the prescribed 60 minutes of activity per day. One study found that children in flag football leagues spent only 20 minutes exercising during team practices. This finding is fairly consistent across other sports, such as soccer and basketball, where no more than about half of practice time was spent exercising.

The level of physical activity plummets when kids reach middle school, and it doesn't make much of a difference whether they're on teams or not. A study in San Diego found that kids between 11 and 14 years old spent a total of seven minutes less on physical activity, as compared to children between 7 and 10 years old, during sport practices.

Meanwhile, children and adolescents spend as much as eight hours daily doing things like watching TV, using smartphones and playing video games.

School physical education – the pill not taken

When it comes to promoting physical activity, researchers have referred to physical education as "the pill not taken." Currently, only Oregon and the District of Columbia have policies that require schools to provide the nationally recommended amount of time for PE – 150 minutes weekly for elementary grades and 225 minutes for middle and high school students. Also, more than half of the states have loopholes that let high school students skip PE.

Overall, most school systems weren't doing enough to keep kids fit before COVID-19 ushered in months of makeshift remote learning. The CDC gave schools a grade of D- for their efforts on that front.

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In short, the vast majority of kids need to spend more time being active both in school and at home. Additional time spent in PE class increases students' ability to learn the skills to stay active as adults.

What kids need from PE

Physical education provides kids with more than just exercise, which is why activities like marching band and even team sports are, in my view, a poor substitute.

In elementary school, PE should mainly support the development of fundamental motor skills, such as jumping, kicking, throwing and catching, which are essential for a wide range of activities, such as most team sports, dance and gymnastics. Children who have mastered these skills are more physically active than those who haven't.

Middle and high school PE programs should focus on keeping kids motivated to stay active. Because adolescents are more motivated to be physically active when they feel like they're in control of their learning, giving them a say in terms of what they do matters. Since different kids have different interests, the PE curriculum should span not only team sports, but also activities that require fewer participants, such as tennis and golf.

Students at all levels of instruction should have opportunities to develop their physical fitness, especially their aerobic endurance, muscular strength and flexibility.

What parents can do

Dozens, maybe hundreds, of online resources are devoted to keeping kids active and fit when they aren't in school. However, I've found that few are backed by research and that most were not developed by professional PE educators.

Rather than scour the internet for ideas, parents of elementary students should play games with their children that incorporate fundamental motor skills. Throwing and catching a beanbag, striking a balloon with a paddle and kicking a ball are all helpful.

Encouraging children to dance and do some basic tumbling will help them improve their balance.

Parents of middle and high school students should encourage their kids to try activities they might enjoy and continue into adulthood, such as running, hiking, biking and – when facilities are available – racquetball. Try to encourage them by participating yourself and being a physically active role model.

Whenever possible, parents should support their children's activity interests by assisting with transportation, buying equipment and planning family outings to parks and local events like fun runs.

Parents should also help their children learn to track and manage their personal fitness. Wearable fitness trackers like Fitbits are a helpful tool. Kids can use these to set daily step goals and monitor progress.

Families also can regularly try new activities that make fitness fun. For example, to work on aerobic endurance, try jumping rope or dancing. Instead of using weights to build muscular strength, go kayaking or rock climbing, or use resistance bands at home. Yoga, pilates and tai chi are great for developing flexibility.

Just remember this: Physical activity is a behavior and physical fitness is a condition. Neither are synonymous with physical education but a good PE program will help bring about both.

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Defiant New York City protesters march through curfew

By Jake Seiner and Deepti Hajela
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — An 8 p.m. curfew didn't stop thousands of defiant demonstrators from marching through the streets of New York City throughout the night Tuesday, though some of the destruction seen over the past few nights was quelled.

The citywide curfew, which is in place through Sunday, was instated to prevent the widespread damage and destruction that has filled the city's streets over the last two nights after largely peaceful dayside protests.

Mayor Bill de Blasio doubled down on the citywide curfew, but rejected urging from President Donald Trump and an offer from Gov. Andrew Cuomo to bring in the National Guard.

"Everyone, time to go home so we can keep people safe," he said on WINS-AM radio shortly after the curfew took effect.

But demonstrators continued winding through the streets, as part of ongoing nationwide protests following the May 25 death of George Floyd, a Black man who died last week after a white Minneapolis police officer pressed a knee on Floyd's neck even after he stopped moving and pleading for air.

"I'm surprised," said Risha Munoz, on Manhattan's Upper West Side, where at points protesters were greeted with cheers and horns by onlookers in building windows. "I didn't think they were gonna let us go on, but we just kept on moving and we're not stopping."

"Something has to break, and it's not going to be us," said Evan Kutcher, one of hundreds of demonstrators who stood outside the Barclays Center chanting Floyd's name Tuesday evening.

Police began making arrests around 9 p.m. and shut down parts of the West Side Highway in lower Manhattan, blocking it off to huge crowds of protesters. The Police Department announced it would not allow vehicle traffic south of 96th Street in Manhattan after curfew, though residents, essential workers, buses and truck deliveries were exempt.

"We're going to have a tough few days. We're going to beat it back," de Blasio said.



Protesters knelt in Times Square on Tuesday, to protest police brutality and the death of George Floyd.

Photo: Seth Wenig/AP

Jane Rossi said she witnessed officers rip a man out of his car and arrest him in Chelsea around 10:45 p.m.

The car was behind a group of several hundred protesters that had roamed Manhattan peacefully since leaving Trump Tower at 8 p.m. Tensions had risen moments earlier when some in the group began trying to damage a bike rental station and banged on the windows of a JCPenny. The vast majority of the crowd moved to stop them. Officers surrounded the car and arrested the driver moments later.

"They were just driving behind the protesters making sure that we were safe," Rossi said. "They were part of the protest."

NYPD officers forced two Associated Press journalists to stop covering the protests Tuesday night, surrounding them, shoving them and cursing at them while yelling at them to go home, despite an order allowing media to remain on city streets.

Just after midnight Wednesday, most of the city's streets were cleared aside from police patrolling, especially in hot-spot areas for demon-

strations in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

There was also a heavy police presence in Crown Heights, where authorities say police fatally shot a man after responding to reports of shots fired. NYPD Chief of Department Terence Monahan said the officer-involved shooting was not connected to the protests.

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U.S. legislatures hesitant to pass laws restricting use of force

By Julie Carr Smyth
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A wave of police killings of young black men in 2014 prompted 24 states to quickly pass some type of law enforcement reform, but many declined to address the most glaring issue: police use of force. Six years later, only about a third of states have passed laws on the question.

The issue is at the heart of nationwide protests set off by the May 25 death of George Floyd, a black man who died after a white police officer in Minneapolis pressed a knee into Floyd's neck for several minutes while he pleaded for air.

Now, some lawmakers and governors are hoping to harness the renewed wave of anger to push through changes on the use of force they

couldn't manage after 2014, a year that included the deaths at the hands of police of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, Eric Garner in New York and 12-year-old Tamir Rice in Cleveland.

"We're absolutely at a point in time where we have to do more," said Maryland state Del. Vanessa Atterbeary, who will chair a working group announced this week that will take up use-of-force standards for that state.

Pushback from politically influential law enforcement unions prompted some states' use-of-force proposals to stall, while others have opted for voluntary programs to change policing practices. In some states, lawmakers have even broadened the powers of police, such as increasing penalties for those who attack officers or, as in Tennessee and Utah, limiting the power of independent review boards that investigate police conduct.

As of August 2018, at least 16 states had passed use-of-force laws, according to the nonpartisan National Conference of State Legislatures. A handful of those directly restricted what police could do. In Utah and Missouri, for example, force used by officers must be "reasonable and necessary." Colorado has banned chokeholds, the maneuver used on Garner.

Other laws created task forces to set new standards, boosted training or improved tracking of officers' use of guns and deadly force.

In 2014, Wisconsin became the first state in the country to enact a law re-

quiring outside investigations when people die in police custody — a law supported by the state's largest police union.

This week, Gov. Tony Evers asked the Legislature to go further and pass a bill that would require law enforcement agencies to minimize the use of force and prioritize preserving life. In New Jersey, Gov. Phil Murphy and the attorney general said Tuesday they will update state guidelines governing police use of force for the first time in two decades.

Despite the sense in many places that this moment could produce real change, challenges remain.

Police unions have often resisted attempts to restrict officers' use of deadly force and are politically potent in most states.

The National Fraternal Order of Police issued a statement acknowledging there is "no doubt" Floyd's death has diminished public trust in police.

"Police officers need to treat all of our citizens with respect and understanding and should be held to the very highest standards for their conduct," the organization said.

Since 2016, groups representing police nationwide have contributed \$1.3 million directly to candidates for governor and attorney general and given at least another \$1 million for independent expenditures that advocate for or against candidates for all state-level offices, according to an Associated Press analysis of data

collected by the National Institute on Money in Politics.

Much of that money has been spent in California, where unions initially defeated reforms before the state enacted a pair of laws last year. One allows police to use lethal force only when necessary to defend against an imminent threat of death or serious injury to officers or bystanders. The second requires additional officer training.

The California debate was driven in part by the fatal 2018 shooting by Sacramento police of 22-year-old Stephon Clark, who was clutching a cellphone that officers said they mistook for a weapon.

The shooting in Ohio of Rice, whose toy Airsoft gun officers said they mistook for a real one, contributed to then-Gov. John Kasich creating the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board.

In 2015, the board adopted statewide standards limiting use of deadly force by police officers to defending themselves or others from serious injury or death. The state's legislature opted against turning those recommendations into law, leaving police agencies to comply voluntarily.

Karlton Moore, who leads the Ohio Department of Public Safety division that oversees the standards, said roughly three-quarters of Ohio residents now live in areas covered by police agencies that are either certified or in the process of being certified as upholding the standards.



In this 2014, file photo, demonstrators block Public Square in Cleveland during a protest over the police shooting of 12-year-old Tamir Rice. A wave of police killings of young black men in 2014 prompted 24 states to quickly pass some type of law enforcement reform.

AP Photo/Tony Dejak, File

2ND DEPARTMENT/PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES

LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A LICENSE, NUMBER 1328770 FOR TAVERN WINE HAS BEEN APPLIED FOR BY THE UNDERSIGNED TO SELL WINE AND BEER AT RETAIL IN A CAFE UNDER THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW AT 254 36TH STREET/

SPACE C29S, BROOKLYN, NY 11232 FOR ON PREMISES CONSUMPTION. WYLD THYMES LLC. D/B/A RENE-GADES OF SUNSET

#179836

LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LICENSE #1328485 HAS BEEN APPLIED

#17989

BY THE UNDERSIGNED TO SELL BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR UNDER THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW AT 104 ROEBLING ST., BROOKLYN, NY 11211 FOR ON-PREMISES CONSUMPTION. HOCUS POCUS WORKS, LLC D/B/A LIONS MILK.

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF KINGS CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC., PLAINTIFF AGAINST LATIF JAMES, ET AL DEFENDANT(S). PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED ON AUGUST 22, 2019. I, THE UNDERSIGNED REFEREE WILL SELL AT

2ND DEPARTMENT / New Business Formations

GRUNTAL ACQUISITION PARTNERS LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: GRUNTAL ACQUISITION PARTNERS LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 4/10/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 DANIIL KARPOV, 2329 EAST 70 BROOKLYN, NY, . PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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WAVY WMN LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: WAVY WMN LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 2/26/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 AMBER SPENCER-KNOWLES, P.O. BOX 26801 BROOKLYN, NY, 11202. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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11203

VALUE CREATED ASSOCIATES LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: VALUE CREATED ASSOCIATES LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 4/22/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 VALUE CREATED ASSOCIATES LLC, 701 FENIMORE STREET, 4C, BROOKLYN, NY, 11203. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#179632

11205

292 DEKALB ASSOCIATES LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: 292 DEKALB ASSOCIATES LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 11/22/2006. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 292 DEKALB ASSOCIATES LLC, 325 WASHINGTON AVE BROOKLYN, NY, 11205. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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RDJ TAX SERVICES LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: RDJ TAX SERVICES LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 5/8/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 RUBY D. JOHNSON, 1069 NEW JERSEY AVE, 2-BC BROOKLYN, NY, 11207. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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220 MARINE LLC

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GOGO MONROE LLC

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LAURA WEINSTEIN LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: LAURA WEINSTEIN LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 1/29/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 LAURA WEINSTEIN LLC, 395 S. 2ND ST. #5 BROOKLYN, NY, 11211. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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11216

THE REGGIO EMILIA MONTESSORI CENTER, LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: THE REGGIO EMILIA MONTESSORI CENTER, LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 2/12/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 KRYS-TAL ASTWOOD, 406 TOMPKINS AVENUE, APT 2F BROOKLYN, NY, 11216. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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11218

CANTILEVER PRODUCTIONS LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: CANTILEVER PRODUCTIONS LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/3/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 57 WESTMINSTER RD., 2ND FLOOR BROOKLYN, NY, 11218. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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ONE VIKTORY LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: ONE VIKTORY LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/2/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 ONE VIKTORY LLC, 39 SUYDAM ST., APT 2D BROOKLYN, NY, 11221. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#179804

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STLMASTERS LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: STLMASTERS LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 1/27/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 STLMASTERS LLC, 2345 CONEY ISLAND AVE. BROOKLYN, NY, 11223. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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11224

STEALTHY VINES LLC

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MICA RUE LLC

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#179324

11233

PATSY'S RUM CAKE LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: PATSY'S RUM CAKE LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 2/25/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 KATHY-ANN MISICK VANNIER, 158 HULL STREET, #1 BROOKLYN, NY, 11233. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#179304

LONDON PEACH LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: LONDON PEACH LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 2/21/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 LONDON PEACH LLC, 618 MACON ST. BROOKLYN, NY, 11233. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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BRE TRAVEL, LLC

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#179481

11234

YOUR WAY CLEANING SERVICES 247, LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: YOUR WAY CLEANING SERVICES 247, LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 9/26/2019. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 MELISSA BURGOS, 2040 EAST 73RD STREET BROOKLYN, NY, 11234. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#179452

11235

2719 W 16TH STREET LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: 2719 W 16TH STREET LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 2/26/2020. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 6 MARGARET COURT BROOKLYN, NY, 11235. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#179513

11239

LOLLY BOUTIQUE LLC

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#179811

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PW JB 292 BEDFORD LLC

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1092 NOSTRAND MEMBER LLC

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1092 NOSTRAND MEZZ LLC

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292 BEDFORD MEZZ LLC

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WITHERS TOWER LLC

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Brooklyn bowler Casillas headed to SFC

New Utrecht grad one of two new additions to Terriers' roster

By John Torenli, Sports Editor
Brooklyn Daily Eagle

St. Francis Brooklyn women's head bowling coach Dawn Gugliaro didn't have to go very far to find the next "big contributor" to her program.

Gugliaro announced last week that Rachel Casillas, a Brooklyn native and former team captain at New Utrecht High School in Bensonhurst, was one of two new additions to the SFC bowling team, alongside fellow signee Mikayla Ferrara from Webster, N.Y.

Casillas, who intends to major in psychology at the diminutive Remsen Street School following a standout four-year stint on the bowling team at New Utrecht, has five siblings including her brother Emmanuel, who is bowling for Campbellsville University in Kentucky.

Fortunately for Gugliaro, Casillas opted to stay much closer to home after winning the Public School Athletic League Brooklyn Individuals in 2018 and placing second last year.

She also finished sixth overall last season in New York City Individuals, finishing her high school career with a high average of 192 on the lanes.

"Rachel is a passionate athlete, extremely knowledgeable, and works very hard," Gugliaro said.

"Her consistency and powerful roll will be a welcomed addition to the roster. She is determined to be a big contributor to our program."

New Utrecht is starting to become a pipeline of talent for the Terriers as current St. Francis standout Victorio Doto hails from the Brooklyn school, as did SFC alumna Erin Reilly, who was on the team when Gugliaro helped to found the program back in 2007.

Ferrara recorded an average of 186 during her high school years at Webster Thomas High School.

She helped lead her team to three Division A Championships and two Section V Championships. In 2018, Ferrara and her team placed third in the NYSPHSAA State Tournament and earned a Bronze Medal.

She concluded her high school career as an undefeated Class A Division Champion and qualified for the NYSPHSAA State Tournament while graduating Magna Cum Laude.

Entering SFC as a biology major, Ferrara plans to apply to dental school following her undergraduate career here in Brooklyn Heights.

"Mikayla is a determined athlete who comes to us with solid basics and a strong foundation to build on," said Gugliaro.

"We look forward to her joining our program and competing at the next level. Off the lanes, she is a tremendous student, and she has great compatibility with the team and will fit in very well."



The St. Francis Brooklyn women's bowling team added two new players last week, including Brooklyn native and New Utrecht High School alum Rachel Casillas.
Photo courtesy of SFC Brooklyn Athletics



The SFC Brooklyn men's and women's swimming and diving squads added 12 new players to their respective rosters last week.
Photo courtesy of SFC Brooklyn Athletics.

The two new additions should bolster a squad that went 45-55 last season, including a 5-13 mark in Northeast Conference play. "We are extremely excited to welcome Rachel and Mikayla to our Terrier family," Gugliaro noted.

"Both student-athletes complement our roster nicely as they will add depth to our team for the upcoming season. I am looking forward to them joining us in Brooklyn Heights and becoming contributors to our program on and off the lanes."

Also at SFC, men's and women's swimming and diving Head Coach Brian Guidera announced the additions of 12 student-athletes to the Terriers' respective rosters for the 2020-21 season.

He added seven student-athletes to the women's roster and five to the men's squad.

The newcomers on the women's team include Sanja Arsic, Ashley Bagabuyo, Laetitia Bouc, Margo Koets, Gabriela Kostka,

Raquel Torrez, and Cassandre Zenon.

"I am very excited about the group of young ladies we are adding to the roster for the upcoming season," Guidera said. "Each one of them has the ability to be strong contributors in dual meets and score at conference."

The five new additions on the men's side are Filip Duric, Kamil Goleniec, Josiah Parag, Vladimir Petras, and Daniel Santos.

"We return this season with nearly the full team from last year. The five young men joining us have incredible abilities and help in both individual events and relays," said Guidera.

"We will have incredible depth in all our events."

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Over at Long Island University, five athletic programs received National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Academic Performance Program awards last month.

LIU baseball, men's golf, women's golf, men's track & field and the Brooklyn-based volleyball program all scored in the top 10 percent nationally in Academic Progress Rate (APR) in their respective sports.

The APR is an annual scorecard of academic achievement calculated for all Division I sports teams. LIU, Bryant and Saint Francis U (Pennsylvania) led all Northeast Conference institutions with five public recognition awards apiece.

Additionally, men's and women's golf, men's track and field and volleyball were recognized by the NCAA and the NEC for having perfect 1,000 APR scores.

Volleyball and men's golf were recognized for the fifth and sixth years in a row, respectively, while men's track and field and women's golf both earned the award for the third straight year.

Baseball earned the honor for the first time in program history. "The ultimate goal is the graduation of our student-athletes," said NEC Commissioner Noreen Morris.

"As such, these teams with perfect APR scores affirm a conference-wide commitment to academic success," she added. "This relentless pursuit of excellence in the classroom is no small feat, and points to the high standards set by our student-athletes, and the tireless support of their coaches and academic support staff."

The APR measures eligibility, graduation and retention each semester or academic term and provides a clear picture of the academic performance for each team in every sport.

All teams must meet an academic threshold of 930 to qualify for the postseason and can face penalties for continued low academic performance.



Though they were ousted in last year's Northeast Conference Tournament semifinals, the Brooklyn-based LIU women's volleyball team was one of five programs from the school to be recognized by the NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program.
Photo courtesy of LIU Athletics.



Our World In Pictures

Demonstrator Elizabeth White cries as she protests the death of George Floyd, Wednesday, June 3, near the White House in Washington. Floyd died after being restrained by Minneapolis police officers.

AP Photo/Manuel Balce Ceneta



A protester gestures as she stands above the crowd during a demonstration in Parliament Square in London on Wednesday, June 3, 2020, over the death of George Floyd.

AP Photo/Matt Dunham



Health workers from Doctors Without Borders visit a squatters camp to conduct medical examinations and avoid the spread of the COVID-19 in Sao Bernardo do Campo, greater Sao Paulo area, Brazil.

AP Photo/Andre Penner



Members of South Korean girl group 3YE walk through a thermal camera system to check the body temperature as they arrive on the red carpet at the 56th Daejong Film Awards ceremony in Seoul, South Korea.

AP Photo/Ahn Young-Joon



Our World In Pictures



NETHERLANDS — Crossing over: Thousands of people lined Erasmus Bridge to take part in a demonstration in Rotterdam on Wednesday to protest the recent killing of George Floyd.
Photo: Peter Dejong/AP



COLOMBIA — Missing home: The child of a homeless Venezuelan migrant peered from a tent at an encampment in Bogota on Wednesday. Facing travel restrictions and unemployment due to the COVID-19 crisis, Venezuelan migrants are waiting for help to get home.
Photo: Fernando Vergara/AP



KENYA — On the move: Children ran down a street past an informational mural warning people about the dangers of the coronavirus in Nairobi on Wednesday.
Photo: Brian Inganga/AP



JAPAN — New beginning: A visitor walked at Odaiba at sunset on Wednesday in Tokyo. Japan's coronavirus state of emergency has been lifted, ending nationwide restrictions as businesses begin to reopen.
Photo: Eugene Hoshiko/AP

The state legislature may repeal 50-a. Here's what that means.

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As reform bills gain steam in the legislature, here's what you need to know about the campaign to change 50-a.

What is 50-a?

50-a is a section of the New York Civil Rights Law that deems the "personnel records" of police officers, firefighters and corrections officers "confidential and not subject to inspection or review" without the officer's permission. It was passed in the 1970s both to protect the personal information of officers who testified in court and to prevent "harassment" by criminal defense attorneys.

But legal organizations and activists argue that the law as written is too vague. In practice, they say, state courts have set a broad precedent that allows the police to conceal nearly all police records from public view, exempting officers from transparency standards applied to other public officials.

Who wants it repealed?

A coalition of activists and progressive politicians has pursued 50-a reform in earnest since 2014, with more state legislators and city councilmembers announcing their support each year. Bills to repeal 50-a have been championed by police reform organizations, including New York Communities for Change and Make the Road New York, and legal organizations including the New York City Bar Association, Legal Aid and the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Mayor Bill de Blasio has also signaled his support for repealing the law. NYPD Commissioner James O'Neill said at the same time that he believed "making information about disciplinary proceedings public will help us build trust with the community."

O'Neill later created an independent panel to study whether the law should be repealed. That panel, comprised of two former prosecutors and a former judge, released a report this February that found "almost a complete lack of transparency and public accountability" around NYPD discipline. In the wake of the report, O'Neill conceded that "the law must change."

Why do they want it repealed?

Over the past five years, criminal justice activists have focused not only on acts of violence by individual police officers but also on the willingness of department leadership to forgive, ignore or even cover up officer misconduct.

In the case of Eric Garner's death, for example, the NYPD cited 50-a in refusing to release Pantaleo's disciplinary history. Pantaleo's internal NYPD trial began only last year and is ongoing, but a leaked version of his complaint history showed he had several substantiated complaints for abusive stops and searches.



Former NYPD Commissioner James O'Neill said "the law must change" after an independent report commissioned by the NYPD criticized 50-a. Benjamin Kanter/Mayoral Photo Office

A similar debate over public access to misconduct records is unfolding in California, where police unions sued to block a Senate bill that would have made such records public. But beyond the national debates over police accountability, lawyers and activists also contend that New York's 50-a in particular is egregiously strict.

Appellate court decisions over the past decade have expanded the 50-a shield to cover records of on-duty police misconduct, such as an officer assaulting a civilian during a traffic stop.

Originally, the law only protected records of off-duty misconduct, such as an officer selling prescription pain pills while off the clock. These rulings have made it more difficult for defense lawyers to bring such records into the litigation process through discovery.

Only two other states in the country have statutes that exempt police officers from public records law.

Who doesn't want it repealed?

Unsurprisingly, groups representing police and correctional officers have been the loudest voices opposing the repeal of 50-a. These organizations argue that repealing the law outright would endanger police officers by making their personal information too accessible.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which represents rank-and-file police officers, has been the most vocal defender of 50-a. Earlier this year the PBA said that moves to repeal the law

were "designed to once again demonize police officers, seemingly for political gain," and that legislators who support it "ignored both the serious risks to police officer safety and the reputational harm of publishing false allegations."

The New York City Correction Officers Benevolent Association also filed a suit in 2015 that used an expansive interpretation of 50-a to argue that jail guard records should be hidden from public view. (Last year a judge ruled the records must remain public.)

Despite O'Neill's concessions, the NYPD has stopped short of accepting a full repeal of the law; instead, as its deputy commissioner Benjamin Tucker argued to the City Council last year, the statute should be amended to allow for the release of only those records that hold "significant public interest."

Will it get repealed?

Unclear. After the Democrats took control of the State Senate this January, progressives were optimistic that long-stalled bills relating to issues such as immigration, abortion and transgender rights would finally pass. At least for the first few months, much of that legislation panned out. But now, after spending months working out the details of the state budget, some senators doubt that they'll have time to hammer out the details before the current legislative session ends on June 19. (Gov. Andrew Cuomo did not include the issue on his list of legislative priorities this year, and in the past he has said the decision should be left to the NYPD.)

The City Council is currently debating a set of bills that would require the NYPD to release some aggregate misconduct data, but the only politicians who have the power to eliminate the 50-a exemption are state legislators. Lawmakers have introduced multiple bills this session in the State Senate and State Assembly to change the law, but the bills in both chambers are stalled in committee.

The success or failure of 50-a reform may hinge on the debate between amending the statute and wiping it from the state code altogether. One bill introduced in the Senate by the Bronx's Sen. Jamaal Bailey and in the Assembly by Manhattan's Assemblymember Danny O'Donnell would repeal 50-a outright. State lawmakers said last week that they had made progress toward passing the bill. Another bill, introduced by Brooklyn Sen. Kevin Parker, would narrow the 50-a exemption to cover only records relating to officer performance evaluations and promotions, while a third bill would keep the law as-is but add a provision allowing civilian review boards to seek the release of specific records.

Most advocates have rallied around an outright repeal, but it remains unclear how pressure from the police unions, which donated more than \$1.3 million to state legislators last year, may influence which version of the bill ends up passing.

Suoizzi set to distribute PPE to Queens residents

By David Brand
Queens Daily Eagle

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi will visit the northeast Queens section of his district today and tomorrow to distribute personal protective equipment to thousands of residents.

The PPE includes paper masks, cloth masks and hand sanitizer, donated by the New York City and the nonprofit Long Island Laboring Against COVID-19, or LILAC.

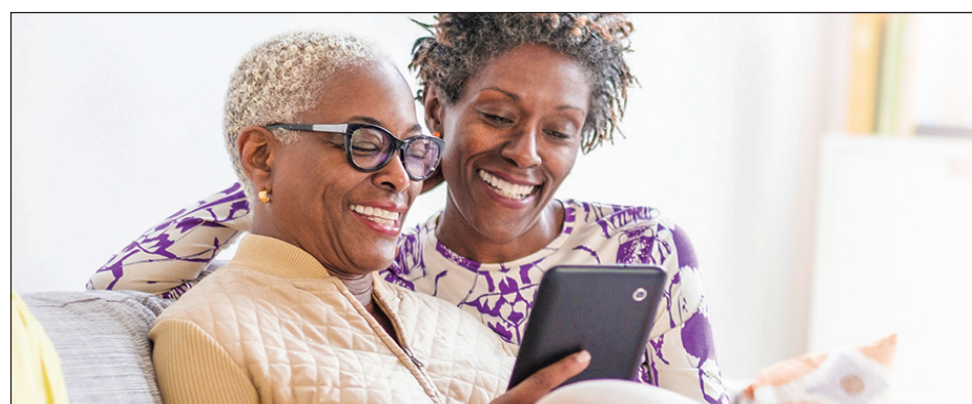
On Thursday, Suozzi will distribute the PPE at the Commonpoint Queens Samuel Field Center in Little Neck. He will be joined by staff members Barbara Becker Bruno and

Judy Vladimir.

He will then visit the Bay Terrace Association of Coops in Bayside, where he will be joined by members of the Bay Terrace Community Alliance including Warren Schreiber and Phil Konigsberg.

On Friday, Suozzi will head to the Bay Terrace Shopping Center, where he will be joined by State Sen. John Liu, Assemblymember Ed Braunstein and Councilmember Paul Vallone.

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi will distribute PPE to thousands of Queens residents today and tomorrow.
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Herbert Stempel, infamous TV quiz show whistleblower from Queens, has died at 93

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

Herbert Stempel, a fall guy and whistleblower of early television whose confession to deliberately losing on a 1950s quiz show helped drive a national scandal and join his name in history to winning contestant Charles Van Doren, has died age 93.

Stempel's former wife, Ethel Stempel, told The Associated Press on Sunday that he died at a New York City nursing home on April 7. She cited no specific cause of death.

Stempel's long life was changed and defined by a TV face-off late in 1956, when he and Van Doren smoothly executed a fraudulent display of knowledge, gaps in knowledge and sportsmanship on "Twenty-One," part of a wave of programs that offered big prizes for trivia experts. Confessions by Stempel and others badly tainted the young medium, helped lead to Congress' banning what had been technically legal — rigging game shows — and to the cancellation of "Twenty-One" among others.

Interest was revived by the 1994 movie "Quiz Show," directed by Robert Redford and starring John Turturro as Stempel and Ralph Fiennes as Van Doren, who died last year.

The undoing of "Twenty-One" was set off by declining ratings, and a producer's refusal to uphold a dirty bargain.

Stempel, raised in Elmhurst and the son of Jewish immigrants, would boast of a "retentive memory" that had made him a quiz show star since childhood and a natural for "Twenty-One." Hosted by Jack Barry, the program placed two contestants in isolation booths on opposite sides of the stage and challenged them on everything from modern sports to Civil War history. Stempel, identified by Barry as a 29-year-old G.I. Bill college student from Queens, had prevailed for six straight weeks and accumulated \$69,500. But audiences were apparently bored and advertisers worried. Producer Dan Enright's solution was to have Stempel lose to a more charismatic opponent, Van Doren, scion of a prominent scholarly family and himself a rising star at Columbia University. Stempel later said he agreed when Enright



Herbert Stempel, a Queens native pictured in 1956, was a whistle blower of early television whose confession to deliberately losing on a 1950s quiz show helped drive a national scandal.

AP file photo

promised to make him a question consultant for "Twenty-One," get him an appearance on "The Steve Allen Show" and allow him to compete on a future quiz program.

Stempel and Van Doren were an obvious contrast: The fair-haired and handsome Van Doren, and the relatively plain Stempel, a stocky, dark-haired man with glasses and a flat, nasally accent. Each duly played their parts: looking down, blinking nervously, wiping their foreheads and pretending to think out loud as they responded to such challenges as "Name the three heavyweight champions immediately preceding Joe Louis" and "Name the second, third, fourth, and fifth wives of Henry VIII and describes their fates."

Stempel retained a wry sense of humor, responding "They all died" when asked about Henry VIII's wives. But one wrong answer was personally painful: Which movie received the Oscar for best picture in 1955? As Stempel would explain, he knew the winner was "Marty," the low-

key drama starring Ernest Borgnine. He had seen it three times and related to its story of a lonely butcher in New York City. But he was told to guess "On the Waterfront," the Oscar winner of 1954, and a film, ironically, about a boxer who throws a fight.

With tens of millions looking on, Stempel muttered "I don't remember" three times, shook his head and weakly guessed, "On the Waterfront?" Upon Van Doren's eventual victory, the contestants smiled and shook hands at center stage. Stempel, who still had nearly \$50,000 in winnings, thanked Barry and the show's staff for their "kindness" and "courtesy." Barry in turn praised Stempel's "courage" and "fighting spirit."

Van Doren would continue winning for months, and was celebrated in a Time magazine cover story as "TV's own health-restoring antidote to (Elvis the Pelvis) Presley." Stempel, meanwhile, found himself shut out entirely. He would acknowledge his decision to speak out wasn't a

matter of conscience, but revenge. When he tried to get back in touch with Enright, he realized that the producer no longer was interested.

"He just completely forgot I ever existed," Stempel later told the Archive of American Television. "He had a picture of Charles Van Doren in his office when I walked in there and all he could do was praise Charles Van Doren, tell me what a great contestant is."

Stempel's public declarations were initially dismissed, but as contestants on other shows made similar statements, authorities began to take action. A grand jury was convened in New York in 1958 and Congressional hearings began the following year, with Stempel and Van Doren both testifying and acknowledging their complicity. Van Doren, who had no further comment on the scandal until a 2009 essay in The New Yorker, was among those given suspended sentences for lying to the grand jury. Stempel would endure being "treated like a pariah" by his relatives and losing much of his prize money in an investment scam.

For years, he lived quietly in Queens with his second wife, Ethel (his first wife, Toby, died in 1980), working as an office manager, public school teacher and on the litigation support unit of the New York City Department of Transportation. He reemerged as a public figure in the 1990s, when "Twenty-One" was featured in a Julian Krainin documentary and in Redford's movie, for which Stempel served as a consultant. He would say "Quiz Show" distorted his life and personality.

"I was a little miffed at the portrayal. I was showed to be a nerd, a square and a hyper little guy," he told the Television Academy archive, remembering a humorous encounter with Turturro at a screening. "John walked over to me and he said to me, 'If you punch me in the nose I would understand why. ... And I didn't want any trouble. I realized he played me over the top and so forth. He's an actor. He's told by the director, Redford, to play me in a certain way, and that's how he played it. And I said, 'No, John, everything's cool.'

"And my wife, Ethel, is a very feisty woman, and she said, 'Step aside, Herb, I want to take a crack at him.'"

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KINGSBRIDGE-DECATUR GP, LLC

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LEXINGTON HILL LLC

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GREENE HILL LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: GREENE HILL LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) ON 5/6/2019. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS COUNTY. SSNY DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL COPY OF PROCESS TO: THE LLC 1059 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, NY 11238. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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NEW HAVEN MAINTENANCE LLC

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF NEW HAVEN MAINTENANCE LLC. AUTHORITY FILED WITH SECY. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) ON 05/04/2020. OFFICE LOC: KINGS COUNTY. LLC FORMED IN CT 4/18/2008. SSNY DESIGNATED AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS MAY BE SERVED AND SHALL MAIL COPY OF PROCESS AGAINST LLC TO: THE LLC 240 WATER STREET, BROOKLYN, NY 11201 PRINCIPAL BUSINESS ADDRESS: 67 BURNSIDE AVENUE EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108. CERT. OF LLC FILED WITH SECY. OF STATE OF CT LOC: 165 CAPITOL AVENUE P.O. BOX 150470 HARTFORD, CT 06115. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#179731

1866 REALTY LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 1866 REALTY LLC. ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH SSNY ON 05/22/20. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS SSNY DESG. AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED SSNY MAIL PROCESS TO 1864 86TH STREET, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, 11214. ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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GERMANY — Asking for help: New cars were stored at the “Logport” (logistic port) in Duisburg on Wednesday. The car industry is expecting help from the German government during the coronavirus pandemic economy crisis.

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INDONESIA — Keeping clean: A worker sprayed disinfectant in an attempt to help curb the spread of the coronavirus in Jakarta on Wednesday.

Photo: Achmad Ibrahim/AP

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#179818

RAINA HOLDINGS LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RAINA HOLDINGS LLC ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SECY OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) ON 05/15/20. OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS COUNTY. PRINC. OFFICE OF LLC: 307 BALTIC ST, 4B, BROOKLYN, NY 11201. SSNY DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO ADITYA RAINA AT THE PRINC. OFFICE OF THE LLC. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

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SUN.SWEET PLATAIN LLC

SUN.SWEET PLATAIN LLC, ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SEC. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) 5/26/2020. CTY: KINGS. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED & SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO 144 SHERIDAN AVE., 4D, BROOKLYN, NY 11208. GENERAL PURPOSE

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ALEXANDRA PECK DESIGN LLC

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DARK SUPPLIES LLC

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HILL SECURITY SERVICES L.L.C.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: HILL SECURITY SERVICES L.L.C.. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 9/6/2017. NY OFFICE LOCATION: KINGS 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 LEGALINC CORPORATE SERVICES INC., 1967 WEHRLE DRIVE, SUITE 1 #086 BUFFALO, NY, 14221. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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11221 OPC GROUP LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: OPC GROUP LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 1/27/2020. 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 CHRISTINE COSTELLO, 164 CORNELIA STREET BROOKLYN, NY, 11221. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#179580

CLARKSON GLOBAL, LLC

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IGNITION STAFFING LLC

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11106 BEN IN MOTION LLC

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#179723

11372 THE NINJA BASE LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: THE NINJA BASE LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 4/21/2020. 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 THE NINJA BASE LLC, 33-07 91ST ST, APT 1B JACKSON HEIGHTS, NY, 11372. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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11411 NATURALLY BECOMING LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: NATURALLY BECOMING LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 5/27/2020. 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 NATURALLY BECOMING LLC, 118-55 224TH STREET CAMBRIA HEIGHTS, NY, 11411. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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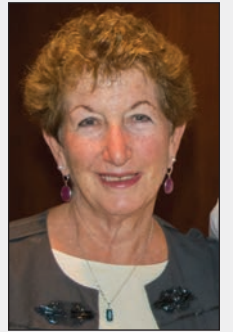
RECENT COURT DECISIONS AND APPEALS

By C. B. Abruzzese
Brooklyn Daily Eagle

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED IN DEATH BENEFICIARY DISPUTE

Appellate Division, Second Department

The justices of the Appellate Division, Second Department affirmed a ruling by **Hon. Katherine Levine** of Kings County Supreme Court, Civil Term in a proceeding to compel the New York City Employees' Retirement System (NYCERS) to pay a death benefit to the petitioner, Bettye Thomas. Shelda Evans began her membership in NYCERS in 1972 and retired in March of 2016. In November 2016, NYCERS received two separate notarized retirement option election forms from Evans. One form, received on Nov. 21, 2016, designated



Hon. Katherine Levine

Eagle file photo by Rob Abruzzese

Thomas as the beneficiary of Evans' death benefit and the other form, received on Nov. 25, 2016, designated Betsy Stickney and Leslie Evans as the beneficiaries. Shelda Evans died on Dec. 16, 2016. On March 1, 2017, Thomas appeared in person at the NYCERS customer service center and filled out a request for an information form seeking the identity of Evans' death benefit beneficiary. On the form, Thomas provided an address in the Bronx and NYCERS returned it informing her that Stickney and Evans were the beneficiaries. On March 27, 2017, Thomas returned to the customer service center and submitted a letter demanding that NYCERS halt the distribution of any monies to Stickney or Evans. That letter did not list an address but was submitted along with a copy of Thomas' NYS identification that listed an address in Harlem. On March 30, 2017, NYCERS sent a letter to the Harlem address stating that the beneficiary would be paid to Stickney and Evans because the last notarized retirement option election form that NYCERS received designated them as such. In December of 2017, Thomas filed a complaint against NYCERS and Stickney separately moved to dismiss the petition as time-barred. In an order and judgment dated Aug. 3, 2018, Justice Levine granted those motions, denied the petition and dismissed the proceeding, on the basis that the Mar. 30, 2017 letter was a final determination that was mailed to the address provided by Thomas. Thomas appealed and the justices of the Second Department agreed with the Supreme Court. They explained that the four-month statute of limitations begins to run "after the respondent's refusal, upon the demand of the petitioner, to perform its duty." In this case, the justices found that the March 30, 2017 letter was an unequivocal refusal to comply with Thomas' demand, which constituted a final determination by NYCERS. They concluded that NYCERS had every right to rely upon the address indicated on Thomas' identification that she provided as proof of her identification at the time of her demand. Additionally, the justices noted that NYCERS did not receive any notice that the letter was returned as undeliverable.

—*Matter of Thomas v. New York City Employees' Retirement Sys., 2018-12714, May 27, 2020*

PERSONAL INJURY CASE RESUMES FOLLOWING APPEAL

Appellate Division, Second Department

The justices of the Appellate Division, Second Department reversed an order from Kings County Supreme Court, Civil Term, which granted summary judgment dismissing a complaint against 850 Pennsylvania Ave. Chicken, Inc. (Pennsylvania Chicken). The complaint was filed by Alfonso Bishop after he allegedly tripped and fell while crossing a parking lot owned by Pennsylvania Avenue Management and leased by Pennsylvania Chicken. The defendants moved for summary judgment dismissing the complaint, arguing that Bishop was unable to identify the cause of his fall, the alleged defect was trivial and that Pennsylvania Management was an out-of-possession landlord with no duty to maintain or repair the parking lot. Bishop did not oppose that branch of the motion as it related to Pennsylvania Management. In an order dated Jan. 10, 2019, the Supreme Court granted the defendants' motion and directed dismissal of the complaint as asserted against both defendants. Bishop appealed from the portion of the order that dismissed the complaint as asserted against Pennsylvania Chicken. Upon Bishop's appeal, the justices of the Second Department reversed that portion of the order, finding that the evidence submitted by the defendants' was insufficient to demonstrate that the condition of the parking lot where Bishop allegedly fell was trivial as a matter of law. In their decision, the justices noted that the evidence submitted by the defendants in support of the motion, including the deposition testimony of Bishop, raised a triable issue of fact as to whether he tripped and fell due to the alleged uneven condition of the sewer grate and the surrounding area in the middle of the parking lot.

—*Bishop v. Pennsylvania Ave. Mgt., LLC, 2019-01442, May 13, 2020*

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Sunnyside service organization fights for kids, families and seniors amid COVID tragedy

By Judy Zangwill
As told to the Eagle

Judy Zangwill is executive director of Sunnyside Community Services. The nonprofit serves over 16,000 people of all ages annually in Queens, Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx through a range of programs: youth and family programs that support progress up the educational ladder, help overcome educational attainment barriers, and work towards a career; senior services that promote healthy aging, provide socialization opportunities, and enable the older members to age in place; and, SCS Home Care that provides essential care for seniors and people with disabilities.

How has your organization navigated the pandemic?

Before the city and state announced stay-at-home measures, we decided that in-person programming would halt on March 13 except for home care. We had been preparing for this for close to two weeks, making sure the staff had the technology to begin working remotely. In the first month, the fear and the stress was palpable. We learned of clients lost to Covid 19. Across our programs, we 48 participants have passed. Keeping in touch and giving people space to share their emotions is so important during this time. We've created zoom coffee sessions to support staff and help them connect.

How are you now serving your constituents/clients/program participants?

Most of our programming has moved to remote work with classes online; counseling and support groups by phone, and caseworkers are in

constant communication with our most vulnerable clients. Our senior services intake team has fielded more than 1,300 inquiries from seniors looking for help. We might have seen 400 calls under normal circumstances. Five staff members usually handle this, but we now have 14 people dedicated to helping seniors access what they need to remain safe at home. Food insecurity is the top concern. We are delivering shelf-stable meals, connecting some seniors to meals on wheels and others to the City's meal delivery program. We have also created a temporary food pantry to help families in our programs.

How are you balancing the needs of your clients with the level of risk to your employees?

In the case of home care, our home health aides continue to commute to reach clients even when they are frightened. The aides are committed to ensuring frail seniors are well cared for at home even when social distancing is impossible. We have provided aides with PPE. Our nurses and staff call clients and aides before assignments begin to ensure neither is showing symptoms of Covid -19. Aides also had to deal with childcare issues when schools closed. It has been an incredibly difficult time for all, but the sacrifices made by home health aides have been incredible, so I would like readers to clap for home care workers at 7 pm tonight.

What types of support do you most need now?

We have received support from individuals making donations from \$5 to \$5,000. Foundations have been generous with emergency grants to cover expenses like PPE, cleaning supplies, technology, staffing costs, and direct cash assistance to clients. Unfortunately, as soon as the money comes



Judy Zangwill is executive director of Sunnyside Community Services.

Photo courtesy of Judy Zangwill

in, it is spent. Online donations are the best way to help us meet the needs of the people we serve.

We also need our partners at the City and State level not to make any cuts to social services programs like SCS. New Yorkers need organizations like us now more than ever. However, we hear that we should be prepared for reductions as early as July, which makes it very difficult to plan.

What programs/services have you had to cut or scale back on, and are there open positions?

There is a limit to how much we can do for participants in our senior center or the social adult day program. We are checking in with center members by phone, and they are getting regular meal delivery. They miss the classes and activities and most of all they miss seeing their friends. Social isolation was always a concern of ours, but that has only been heightened. I encourage everyone to reach out to older neighbors by phone or leave a note to say hello.

We are cautious about filling open positions

until we have a better picture of what our funding will look like after July 1. There is so much uncertainty around government funding, which is the bulk of our budget.

What do you think the future holds for your sector as a result of the pandemic?

I think we will see that the need for organizations like Sunnyside Community Services is only going to be greater. The idea that City and State officials would cut services when people are losing jobs and are lining up for blocks for food is shocking. I am not sure how many community-based organizations can survive without government intervention. The non-profit sector has shown what it can do in a crisis, from setting up food pantries to providing cash assistance and helping families with homeschooling and so much more. We are a critical part of the City's economic recovery.

Judy Zangwill is executive director of Sunnyside Community Services. Learn more about Sunnyside Community Services at scsny.org

STOP THE SPREAD OF COVID-19! LEARN HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF AND OTHERS AT HOME.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19?

- The most common symptoms are fever, cough, sore throat and shortness of breath. Other symptoms include feeling achy, loss of taste or smell, headache, and diarrhea.
- Most people with coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) will have mild or moderate symptoms and can get better on their own.

WHO IS MOST AT RISK FOR SERIOUS ILLNESS?

- People age 50 or older (people age 65 or older are at the highest risk)
- People who have other health conditions, such as:
 - Lung disease
 - Obesity
 - Liver disease
 - Asthma
 - Diabetes
 - Cancer
 - Heart disease
 - Kidney disease
 - A weakened immune system

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I GET SICK WITH COVID-19 SYMPTOMS?

If you are sick with COVID-19 symptoms, assume you have it. When you are sick:

- If you have trouble breathing, pain or pressure in your chest, are confused or cannot stay awake, or have bluish lips or face, **call 911** immediately.
- Call your doctor if you are age 50 or older or have a health condition that puts you at increased risk, or if you do not feel better after three days.
- Always contact a doctor or go to the hospital if you have severe symptoms of COVID-19 or another serious health issue.
- Do not leave your home except to get necessary medical care or essential food or supplies (if someone cannot get them for you).
- If you must leave your home:
 - Avoid crowded places.
 - Stay at least 6 feet from others.
 - Cover your nose and mouth with a bandana, scarf or other face covering.
 - Wash your hands before you go out, and use alcohol-based hand sanitizer while outside.
- Household members can go out for essential work and needs but should monitor their health closely.

If you or someone in your home is sick:

- Create physical distance:
 - Do not have visitors.

- Stay at least 6 feet from others.
- Sleep head-to-toe if you share a bed with someone who is sick, or sleep on the couch.
- Keep people who are sick separate from those at risk for serious illness.
- Cover up:
 - Cover your nose and mouth with a bandana, scarf or other face covering when you are within 6 feet of others.
 - Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue or your inner elbow.
- Keep it clean:
 - Throw tissues into the garbage immediately after use.
 - Wash your hands often with soap for 20 seconds, especially after you cough or sneeze.
 - Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer if you are unable to wash your hands.
 - Frequently clean surfaces you touch, such as doorknobs, light switches, faucets, phones, keys and remote controls.
 - Wash towels, sheets and clothes at the warmest possible setting with your usual detergent, and dry completely.
 - Do not share eating utensils with others, and wash them after every use.

WHEN CAN I LEAVE MY HOME AFTER BEING SICK?

- If you have been sick, stay home until:
 - You are fever-free for three days without Tylenol or other medication **and**
 - It has been at least seven days since your symptoms started **and**
 - Your symptoms have improved
- **Reminder:** New York is on PAUSE. This means that even if you have been sick, you should only leave your home for essential work or errands, or to exercise, while staying at least 6 feet from others.

NEED HELP?

- If you are having a medical emergency, **call 911**.
- If you do not have a doctor but need one, **call 844-NYC-4NYC (844-692-4692)**. New York City provides care, regardless of immigration status, insurance status or ability to pay.
- For more information, **call 311** or **visit nyc.gov/coronavirus**.

The NYC Health Department may change recommendations as the situation evolves. 4.20



More than 100 arrested amid Floyd protests locked up for more than 24 hours in NYC: Lawsuit

By Rosa Goldensohn, Claudia Irizarry Aponte and Reuven Blau
THE CITY

This article was originally published June 2, 2020 by THE CITY.

More than 100 people arrested amid weekend protests and unrest have spent over 24 hours behind bars in Manhattan without seeing a judge, according to a Legal Aid Society lawsuit demanding their release.

Defendants say they were left waiting for hours in packed holding areas at police headquarters with fellow demonstrators amid the pandemic.

"Nobody was wearing masks inside One Police Plaza," said one man locked up Friday night. "So that was super dangerous."

The New York City Police Department has arrested an estimated 1,500 people over several days of demonstrations and nights of disturbances following the killing of a black man, George Floyd, by police in Minneapolis.

At least 700 were arrested on Monday amid what police said were spates of looting. As of Tuesday afternoon, more than 400 people awaited arraignment in Manhattan, according to the Office of Court Administration.

A 1991 court case requires that people arrested in New York City must see a judge within 24 hours. Before arraignment, arrestees without their own lawyer have to be assigned to public defenders.

Defense attorneys say they do not yet know where their would-be clients are being held or how many are in hospitals.

"The reason why 24 hours from arrest to arraignment is important, besides the fact that somebody has a right to that due process, is [so] that



Demonstrators peacefully protested the police killing of Minnesota man George Floyd in Astoria Park Monday. Elsewhere in the city, violent clashes between police and protestors resulted in hundreds of arrests. Eagle photo by Christina Santucci

people don't fall through the cracks," said Tina Luongo, Legal Aid's criminal practice attorney-in-charge. "There's a process that the time pressure allows the people to not languish in the holes and the cracks of the criminal justice system."

Justice Wheels Turn Slowly

Because of COVID-19, the criminal courts have moved to a virtual process. Only a clerk and court officer are physically in the courtroom. Defendants appear via video feed from the lockup in Central Booking, and judges and lawyers video-conference in from home or the office.

Lucian Chalfen, a courts spokesperson, said that the NYPD's slow pace of filing information for criminal complaints — not the remote system — is causing the delays.

"To docket the case and arraign someone, the court needs the arrest paperwork to be processed, which the Police Department is doing glacially," Chalfen told THE CITY Tuesday.

Officials added an extra virtual courtroom to cope with the hundreds of arrestees awaiting arraignment, many for burglary charges stemming from alleged looting, Chalfen said.

"Everything is f—d up," said Dennis Quirk, head of the state court officers union.

"Everything is f—d up," said Dennis Quirk, president of the New York State Court Of-

ficers' Association.

"They made so many arrests," Quirk said. "There's definitely a backlog. They have to wait until the arresting cop signs off."

The NYPD did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

'You're Just Disappeared'

People who spent time locked up in One Police Plaza described a dismal scene inside.

One man, who requested anonymity, said he was arrested in Midtown shortly after 11 p.m. Monday while looking for a friend. He was released from police headquarters at 6 a.m. with a court appearance ticket for illegal assembly.

He spent the intervening seven hours, he said, in a cramped holding area with 30 other men, some young as 18. He described seeing an asthmatic man beg for an inhaler to no avail, another man with a leg wound wait for hours before being transported to a hospital, and others with tear gas still stinging their eyes plead for water.

An asthmatic man begged for an inhaler, while a person with a leg wound wailed.

It was the first night he participated in the city-wide protests — and it might be his last.

"With the new curfew? I wouldn't protest again, after what I just saw," he said.

He said cops did not read him his Miranda rights, tell him why he was arrested, or give him

the opportunity to call an attorney.

"It's definitely not a proper due process. It's literally like 'Yo, we're arresting you whether you know what's going on or not,'" he said of his experience. "You're just disappeared."

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Another man, who asked to be identified as Johnathan, spent Friday night at One Police Plaza after climbing atop a subway station entrance in Brooklyn to record video.

He said conditions in lockup felt dangerous given coronavirus, with 30 to 40 other protest attendees in a windowless room and police inside not wearing masks.

Johnathan, who is HIV-positive, began to feel dizzy after returning and fears he contracted the virus in those hours inside.

"Now I'm much more concerned about my health," he said.

When he was finally released Saturday, he was met with cheers from volunteers giving out water and food.

"If I live through this, next time I have to be there to help the people get out, or welcome them out," he said.

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Man with bladed weapon strapped to arm threatens to kill young people during Whitestone demonstration

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An enraged driver with at least two blades strapped to his arm threatened to kill demonstrators during a protest against police violence and racial injustice in Whitestone Tuesday.

Multiple cell phone videos show a middle-aged white man brandishing a bladed weapon attached to his arm and screaming at demonstrators as he stalked them on the sidewalk, where posters condemning the police killing of George Floyd hung along a chain link fence.

Witness Arianna Agudo of Woodhaven said she happened to be driving along Clintonville Street, above the Cross Island Parkway, when the confrontation occurred. Agudo, 22, posted a video of the incident on Instagram and said the altercation escalated quickly after the driver and a group of young people argued about police violence and systemic racism.

"The kids [were] just calmly protesting by just placing signs and posters, all of the sudden the guy started insulting them and the kids just started talking back defending their beliefs," Agudo said in an email.

The exchange infuriated the man, she said. He turned around and ditched his Mercury SUV on the overpass, blocking traffic so he could threaten the group of young people with the piece of Medieval weaponry attached to his arm. He walked toward one person wearing a white sweatshirt and accused the demonstrators of throwing something at his car.

"He literally made a crazy U-turn, parked in front of them and started chasing them with his 4 knife weapon," she said. "After that, he got back into his car and GOT ON the sidewalk, stepped on the gas pedal and started chasing those kids with the intent of running them over. Then he just got away."

Another video captures the verbal altercation that continued after the man returned to his vehicle to confront the demonstrators.

"I'll kill you. I'll kill you," the man screamed at the group of young people. "You're in the wrong neighborhood, b—."

The man drove onto the sidewalk to further intimidate protestors, Agudo said.

The NYPD said Tuesday and Wednesday that



Cell phone video captures a man confronting demonstrators with multiple blades attached to his arm in Whitestone. Image via @lambomursy/Twitter

they had no reports stemming from the incident. "That would be menacing," a spokesperson said Tuesday night.

On Wednesday afternoon, a community af-

fairs officer at the 109th Precinct said officers are aware of the incident and a police report has been filed. The officer directed additional questions to the NYPD press office.