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Mayor Eric Adams had a straightforward message for migrants leaving a newly-opened shelter on the border of Queens – I warned you. During a press briefing, Adams emphasized that the migrant families arriving at the Floyd Bennett Field shelter in Brooklyn should be aware that options are limited, aligning with the purpose of his recent trip to South America. He aimed to dispel misconceptions about automatic job placement and luxury accommodations for asylum seekers in New York City.

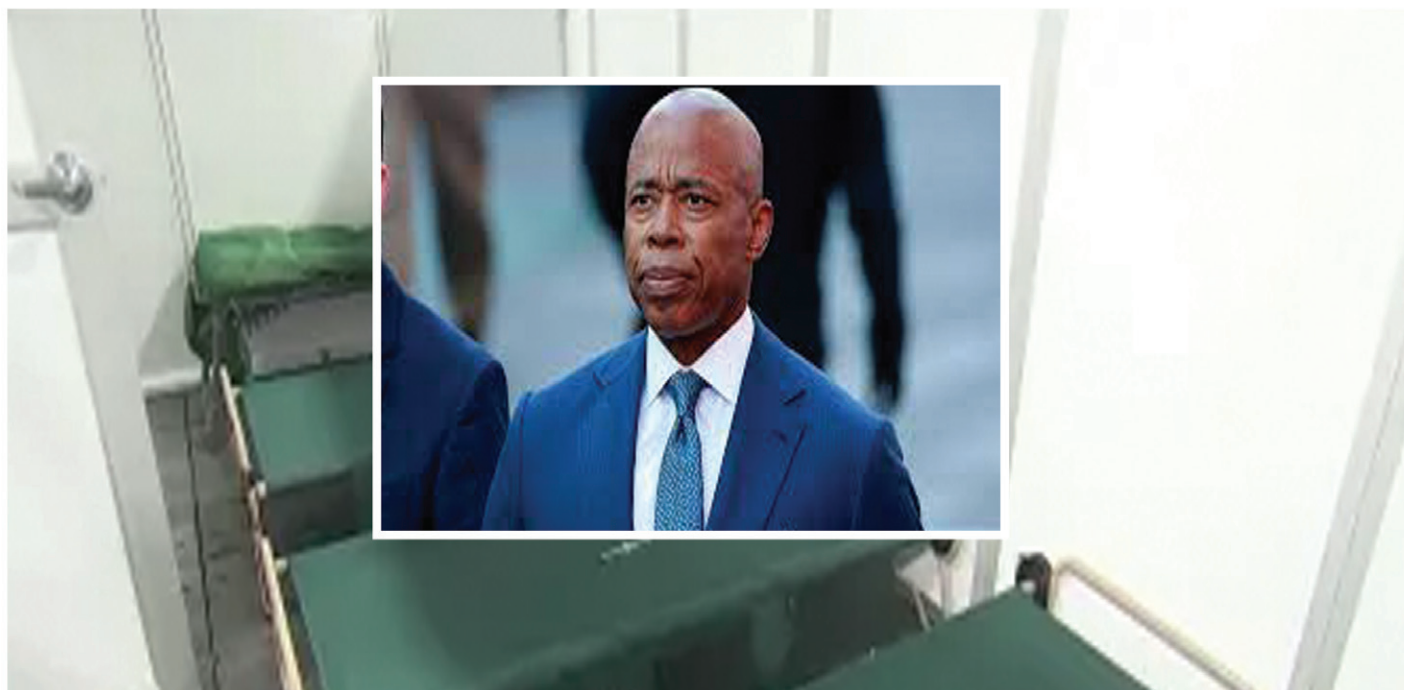
Following the opening of the Floyd Bennett Field shelter, some migrant families chose to leave, citing dissatisfaction with conditions and its isolated location. Adams acknowledged the disappointment but stressed the need for migrants to "manage their expectations." Currently, there are 50 individuals at the shelter, with more expected in the coming days.

Administration officials, including Deputy Mayor Anne Williams-Isom and Chief of Staff Camille Joseph Varlack, acknowledged concerns about the shelter's conditions. Varlack clarified that Floyd Bennett Field is intended for new arrivals, preventing issues like families being relocated far from their children's schools. The administration is working with the Department of Education to provide shuttle buses for shelter residents.

This development aligns with the arguments of local officials, including Brooklyn Assemblymember Jaime Williams and Queens Councilmember Joann Ariola, who are suing the city over the shelter. They claim Floyd Bennett Field is an ill-conceived location, and the lawsuit awaits a new trial date.

Shifting focus, Governor Kathy Hochul's efforts to assist Venezuelan migrants include enlisting borough presidents to host state case-workers for temporary protected status (TPS) applications. The goal is to expedite the process, allowing migrants to work legally. While Hochul seeks to increase TPS applicants, concerns are raised about the strain on New York's budget. Republican City Councilman Joe Borelli criticizes turning borough presidents into immigration officials, emphasizing the need for practical solutions.

As the crisis continues, City Hall projects covering \$12 billion in costs over the next three years. Hochul aims to redirect funds from expensive hotel stays to legal clinics, but concerns persist about the timeframe for obtaining work authorization even if TPS is granted. A lawsuit against the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services highlights the backlog, raising safety concerns for migrants.



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HOW TO MAKE EFFECTIVE DECISIONS REGARDING YOUR LIFE

by Stan Popovich

It can be stressful when you have to make important decisions regarding your career and personal life. Deciding on what you want out of life can get complicated and can cause a lot of stress and anxiety. As a result, here are six suggestions on how to manage the stresses of making the right choices in your life.

1. **Get all of the facts:** Gather all of the facts and necessary information to make the right decision. Find out the facts of your situation and study all relevant information. This is important because you do not want to miss critical information that could make a difference in your decision.

2. **Focus on the results:** Think about what you want and consider the possible outcomes of your decisions. You should focus on both short-term and long-term goals regarding your life. Looking for ways on improving your confidence will go a long way in accomplishing your goals.

3. **Ask around:** It is important to consider other viewpoints other than your own. Ask your friends and relatives what they think you should do. Your friends and family know who you are, and they can give you additional insights that you may be overlooking. Asking for help can save you a lot of trouble down the road.

4. **Learn to relax:** Do not try to do everything all at once and when things get hectic stop what you’re doing and take a 5-minute break. Take a few deep breaths and try to do something that will make you feel more relaxed such as taking a walk or listening to some music. You will feel better and gain a fresh perspective on your current situation.

The key is to be flexible. Remember that you make decisions all the time. It would not be the end of the world if you make a wrong decision. You can always re-evaluate your situation and do something different. Do not put a lot of pressure on just one decision. You will have other opportunities to correct the situation.

5. **Create goals:** Set achievable goals on a regular basis and then take small steps to accomplish them. Make sure your goals are measurable and monitor your progress. Don’t get upset if you are unable to accomplish everything that you want done. You can always change your goals so that you can be more successful.

Also, do not let potential conflicts drag on from one week to the next. Use your problem-solving skills to prevent any conflicts. Be open minded and be willing to improve on your situation.

6. **Learn from your mistakes:** If you make a mistake then the next step is to learn from your mistakes and go from there. Do not dwell on the fact that something went wrong. The key is to learn from your experiences and continue to move forward.

Taking control of your life involves a series of ongoing decisions. Don’t put off important choices, and don’t worry about what happened in the past. Just keep focusing on what is best for you and always be persistent.

FABULOUS FALL FASHION WITH SENIORS

by Dr. Sharon M. Cadiz

“Nothing is more beautiful than cheerfulness in an old face.”
Johann Paul Friedrich Richter

The effort to engage and uplift the seniors benefits us all because it reminds us of the shared spirit of how meaningful togetherness and cooperation can be as a building block in our communities. I recall participating in volunteer recognition events and delivering meals during the holidays at Sunnyside Community Services many years ago during my days as a Youth Coordinator; and visiting other senior centers in Woodside, learning about different cultural celebrations. There is a richness in the varied ways that we can honor the contributions of our elders. For more senior center information, contact the Department for the Aging at 212-244-6469 and to learn more about the Peter J. DellaMonica Older Adult Center, you can call 718-626-1500 Monday-Friday 8am-4pm.

REALLY ANCIENT FOOD

by Rix Quinn

Sometimes I wonder how our ancient ancestors survived without foods like breakfast cereal and ice cream. But maybe they didn’t realize what they were missing, because prehistoric television commercials got such poor reception.

Seriously, consider the paleolithic period, which covers about 2.5 million years. Up until 12,000 years ago, these folks were hunters and gatherers. They just kind of wandered around, searching for fruit, vegetables, and slow animals that looked tasty. Their housing was basic. They lived in huts, teepees, or caves. However, without pest exterminators, you can guess the size of cave bugs that crawled over them. Yuck!

Anyway, about this time some genius found a way to start a fire. He – or she – heated some meat over it. Wow, that tasted lots better than raw gristle, and didn’t make them quite as sick. Nobody knows who first invented fire, or how. There’s speculation that some cave dude rubbed two sticks together, or created sparks with flint stones. Today, I can simply rub two sticks together. I call them “matches.”

Soon, people realized that flames could keep them warm, improve food flavor, and illuminate the evening hours. They sat around those fires, and invented chants they later called “songs for summer camp.” These people were possibly humankind’s first artists. They created paints from things like animal fats, tree sap, and bone meal. Then, they drew humans, animals, and strange designs on cave walls. Some of this cave art is still around. Because it’s on the walls, it can’t be displayed in museums. But back then, it probably improved a cave’s resale value.

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THANKFUL GIVING AND RECEIVING

by Dr. Sharon M. Cadiz

Over the years, the sense of reverence that I have associated with the celebration of Thanksgiving; a secular holiday with dubious roots, has grown and matured into a sacred calling that prompts me to pause and show deep appreciation for all the abundance in my life and in our world. I share this with you because I believe that we are in need of a redemptive break in the endless flood of scripted dialogue that has us feeling like we are living out our lives as characters in some dystopian drama. I take responsibility for my role in delivering some of the messages that add to feelings that cause alarm regarding the human condition and world affairs, but I am always aware that there is a bigger picture. In November, I take the time to embrace the fullness of possibility and ponder all the things that I gratefully give and receive. I savor the hidden beauty and promise in each day that awaits discovery. I am poised and prepared to make Thanksgiving 2023 an epic moment of celebration and rejoicing because I feel that it might be a place where we can all come together. I am inspired by the plaque adorning my dining room table that reads: “Together is a Wonderful Place to Be.” If we recall the shutdown during the pandemic, these words have even more meaning. I am filled with the purpose of making that message my holiday reality; and it won’t rely on what is served or how the table is set, but by the mere fact of being together.

A couple of weeks ago, I attended the joint celebration of a dear friend to acknowledge her birthday and completion of her doctoral degree. One esteemed speaker shared a warm welcome and his invocation that included his view that some of the discord in the world stems from the fact that we seem to have abandoned the practice of having meals together. I heartily agree. On 9/11, I walked home from my office at 10 Astor Place in Lower Manhattan; not far from Ground Zero. When I arrived home; in a symbolic gesture, despite my exhaustion, I prepared dinner for a family meal because I knew that many people would not be coming home for dinner with their families that evening. For me, it was a way of honoring the importance of coming together for a meal with loved ones; something that work schedules and lifestyle choices may have minimized. The speaker’s remarks took me back to that instance when the meaning and importance of coming together for a meal; with or without “saying grace,” honors the moment as a source of abundance in our lives. I continued to highlight this fact when I did a presentation at the New York Academy of Medicine some weeks after 9/11, and again as I participated in the 10th anniversary of 9/11 at 26 Federal Plaza. It is only when I forget the great importance of this simple act of tribute that I feel the deep despair produced by daily reports of strife and conflict. We have had far too many instances when folks didn’t make it home because of acts of violence, disasters and war, so I am truly grateful for the opportunity to gather and sit with loved ones every time we have that opportunity.

The next level of thanks and gratitude that I have is for my family, friends and neighbors. Each has helped to shape me into the person I have become (and am becoming). The giving and taking in these relationships is an ever present force that provides rewards and lessons in living. This dynamic interplay of individuals, wills and wants has produced growth and change centered in the values I learned at home with my parents and siblings. My cup truly runs over with appreciation for the molding and shaping that, although it didn’t always feel good at the time, it helped me to weather life’s storms and rise to heights of awareness greater than I ever imagined possible as a shy little girl.

Once as a child of about 5 years old my two older brothers and I visited family in Atlanta, Georgia during a summer vacation. We were walking down the street drinking bottles of “soda pop” when mine suddenly fell and broke. My brothers looked on as a stranger who saw the incident, replaced the bottle of “soda pop” for me. I, of course, accepted it, but failed to say “thank you” to the stranger. I recall my brothers admonishing me for not showing gratitude for the stranger’s act of kindness. I never forgot the early lesson I learned from that experience. In addition, I had my mother’s enduring example of always giving thanks in cards and letters as she expressed gratitude. Years later when I was studying for my doctorate, I participated in a global peace initiative that asked for donations of actions to contribute to a “better world.” One of my many donations was a pledge to commit to a practice of giving thanks; and to this day, the practice is a governing principle of my life. It started in childhood and continues to enrich my life because of all the good it has brought me from simply showing gratitude and saying a heartfelt “thank you.”

My neighbors and I have noticed the ways that many people seem to lack appreciation and gratitude for their homes and community demonstrated in their lack of care and concern for buildings, grounds or other aspects of our shared quality of life. Personal responsibility and mutual respect take a big hit when adult residents model a lack of concern for keeping common areas clean and litter-free; when property is damaged; or noise levels are high and there is drinking, drugging and other actions modeled for children to see. When we become grateful and perhaps receive reinforcement for seeing the greater possibilities for a life that is enjoyed because of its promise, and not solely seen as a punishing reality, we are





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all better for it. Surely there are those who have never felt the hopeful, positive possibilities of life. Those who have had nurturing, supportive experiences of life are uniquely positioned to be examples and role models for those who have not experienced those things. There is a great deal of reward for mutual respect and growth in the give and take among diverse groups when we strengthen and enrich each other through sharing and giving thanks. We are all made better for it.

The institution of friendship is another place where we can look for examples of how the give and take in relationships can foster compassion and remedy the loneliness that can threaten to overtake the joy of life. I came across an old card that I have kept for many years that says: “Loneliness has no place in a garden where friendship grows.” Research shows that loneliness is a serious risk factor for illness and premature death. A grateful heart attracts friendships and close ties that help to overcome episodes of sadness and loss; restoring resiliency and faith in what comes next.

The list of those for whom I am thankful, of course includes my husband, but to name each and everyone would exceed the limits of this simple message. Hopefully, it will suffice to say that I am thankful for those who strive to make the world a better place for each and every one of us. It is through those creative thoughts and actions that we grow into the fullness of our potential and the miraculous beauty and majesty of life and our world. Peace and blessings for a wonderful day of giving thanks.



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To the above named Defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff’s attorneys within thirty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:

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SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS— SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF QUEENS – WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR FINANCE OF AMERICA STRUCTURED SECURITIES ACQUISITION TRUST 2018-HB1, Plaintiff, - against- STEPHEN G. RAY, JR. AKA STEPHEN GENERAY, JR., AS PROPOSED ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE M. RAY, DECEASED; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; RICHARD WATKINS AKA RICHARD T. WATKINS, SR., AS HEIR, DEVISEE, DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE M. RAY, DECEASED; HERBERT WATKINS, AS HEIR, DEVISEE, DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE M. RAY, DECEASED; JOE WATKINS AKA JOE H. WATKINS, AS HEIR, DEVISEE, DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE M. RAY, DECEASED; RAYMOND MOSS, JR. AKA RAYMOND EUGENE MOSS, JR., AS HEIR, DEVISEE, DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VIOLA WATKINS MOSS, DECEASED, HEIR, DEVISEE, DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE M.

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The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Kevin J. Kerrigan, J.S.C. Dated: September 18, 2023 Filed:

September 18, 2023. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage and covering the premises known as 17452 128th Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11434. Dated: April 18, 2023 Filed: October 12, 2023 Greenspoon Marder LLP, Attorney for Plaintiff, By: Angelo A. Regina, Esq., 590 Madison Avenue, Suite

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