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- **SUPPLIED TO 500 MIGRANT FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN**
- **REPLACING CURRENT SYSTEM**

In a bid to address the growing needs of migrant families in New York City, officials have rolled out a controversial initiative providing prepaid credit cards for food purchases. Despite facing criticism, the city has pressed forward with the distribution of Immediate Response Cards, which are being hand-delivered at the Roosevelt Hotel by Mobility Capital Finance staff directly to asylum seekers receiving financial assistance.

The move comes in response to a surge in demand for food aid and concerns about food wastage in shelters. With a whopping \$53 million allocated for the program, Mayor Eric Adams and city officials defend the initiative as a cost-saving measure while emphasizing its potential to accommodate families' culturally relevant diets.

Under the program, families of four are slated to receive up to \$350 per week, aiming to subsidize their food and supplies. Initially, the pilot program targets 500 migrant families with children already residing in short-term hotels, with plans for potential expansion based on its success.

The prepaid cards, replacing non-perishable food boxes, will be loaded with approximately \$12.52 per person daily for 28 days, according to Kayla Mamelak, a spokesperson for Mayor Eric Adams. "This is going to be part of our cost-saving measures," Mayor Adams reiterated, estimating potential savings of \$600,000 per month and \$7.2 million annually.

The cards can only be utilized at select retailers, including bodegas, grocery stores, supermarkets, and convenience stores, in a bid to stimulate the city's economy. However, concerns have been raised, with critics labeling it as another benefit for those entering the country illegally and questioning the hefty contract involved.

Addressing these concerns, Deputy Mayor Fabien Levy clarified, "There is no free money. These are not ATM cards. You can't take cash out." Mayor Adams further assured that safeguards are in place to prevent fraud and ensure the program's effectiveness in curbing food waste.

Despite the rollout, the initiative has faced backlash, with accusations of sending mixed messages to migrants. Mayor Adams, confronted with questions regarding the program's implications, highlighted its necessity amidst ongoing challenges faced by migrant families.

OPERATION FARE PLAY



Meanwhile, in a separate effort to bolster safety in the city's transit system, the NYPD has launched Operation Fare Play, deploying hundreds of additional officers to crack down on fare evasion. With a strategic approach based on crime data and community complaints, the initiative aims to address concerns following recent incidents, including a shooting at the Hoyt-Schermerhorn Streets station tied to fare evasion.

"We're not giving the locations, because we don't want people to know," emphasized NYPD Chief of Patrol John Chell, underscoring the department's commitment to maintaining law and order in the subway system. While advocates have criticized the crackdown, citing potential biases in enforcement, Chief of Transit Michael Kemper maintains the operation's focus on correcting behavior and ensuring safety for all riders. As both initiatives unfold, New York City navigates the delicate balance between addressing pressing needs and upholding public safety in its diverse communities.

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HOW TO MANAGE BIPOLAR
DISORDER IN YOUR LIFE

by Stan Popovich

It can be very challenging in dealing with bipolar disorder. Being bipolar can cause changes in your mood, energy levels, concentration, and your day-to-day activities. As a result, here are six tips on how to effectively deal with bipolar disorder in your life.

1. **Learn about your situation:** It is important to learn as much as you can about bipolar disorder and how it may interfere with your life. Educating yourself on how to deal with bipolar disorder will help you to get your life back on track. The next step is to get some help.

2. **Find a counselor that you can work with:** When asking for a counselor, always ask for someone who has a good reputation. Remember that finding a counselor to help you depends on how you interact with the counselor and how they interact with you. It may take a couple of times to find the right person, but do not give up. Once you find somebody, the next step is to find the right coping strategies for your bipolar disorder. It is important to know what you can do to help get your life back on track. Following the advice of a mental health counselor is the best way in learning these strategies.

3. **Be aware of changes in your mood:** If you start noticing changes in your mood, you can work with your counselor who can give you some ideas on what you can do. With some practice, you will be better able to deal with your mood changes. This is why its so important to get help for your mental health issues rather than going it alone.

4. **Avoid stressful activities in your life:** Stress can be a big trigger for people who are bipolar. Identify areas of your life that are stressful and find better ways to manage that stress in order to keep your bipolar under control. It is also important to avoid drugs and alcohol. Drugs and alcohol can make your bipolar disorder even worse and could trigger events that could create additional problems for you. Your best is to find effective ways in dealing with your situation rather than relying on drugs and alcohol.

5. **Have a strong support system:** Use the support of your family and friends who can help you out when you are struggling with your bipolar disorder. There may be times that you will need encouragement from the people you know when you have a bad day. Having a support system can also reduce loneliness and isolation.

6. **Measure your progress:** Remember that your main goal is to find the answers that will help manage your mental health issues. Keep tabs on what is working in your life and what is not working in your life. If your situation does not improve you may need to see another counselor or make some minor changes in your daily living after consulting with your doctors. Remember that many people who are bipolar are able to live happy and productive lives. It just takes some work on your part.

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THE MIDDLE AGES

by Rix Quinn

I keep a file folder near my desk that holds newspaper and magazine clippings. Some days I read about things that happened last year. Sometimes I read about inventions from 1975. Yesterday I read about the Middle Ages (not mine, but the world’s). Those folks suffered nearly 1,000 years...and those were the rich ones.

What if you had no alarm clock? What if you had no toothbrush? What if you had no tooth?

How tough was it? Well, rich people owned the land, lived in a castle, and could afford to bathe once a year.

Peasants farmed that land, and lived in houses made of wood, straw, and clay. Those dwellings had no windows, dirt floors...and sometimes farm animals slept inside. (That meant their wooden TVs had to remain at high volume.) These people worked long hours, between sunrise and sunset. They had no wristwatches. Sundials were too heavy to keep in a pocket.

Many remedies were herbal. They were passed down from one generation to the next, mostly by conversation. (These were the first oral medications.) Consequently, there were very few old people, because anybody over 30 with three or four teeth and most of his fingers was considered a geezer.

And nearly everybody had superstitions. Many believed in witches, and their ability to transform into werewolves at night. This made parties extremely risky, and curfew a lifesaver.

CELL FREE

by Dr. Sharon M. Cadiz

I would be the first to acknowledge the value of the cell phone for accessing information and creating opportunities for connection. However, this modern marvel, like so many others including televisions and computers, requires us to stay mindful of the best ways to manage its use. Embracing the convenience of a handheld miracle of technology can be humbling or intoxicatingly seductive. It can feel like a powerful tool for self-actualization or it can become a master of one’s destiny which can easily make the user a servant to it. Also, we can become overwhelmed by a non-stop flow of information, if we don’t assert ourselves with a method of management.

I am not prepared to harp on the flawed thinking that seeks to banish cell phones from our lives, but I have had my own experiences of information overload that have prompted me to consider periods that free me from use. One year during the holiday season, I turned off and put it away for two weeks. I needed time away from it so I could focus on other things. Interestingly, aside from a bit of alarm from a close friend who was unable to reach me, there was a sense of calm that settled over my life for that period of time. The other benefit was the fact that I felt free from exercising the option to use the cell phone. This became a powerful use of my self-control that embodied other possibilities for how I used my time and attention.

It is up to each individual person to decide how they will use this modern miracle and whether or not periodic breaks are needed. Generalizations and judgments about cell phone use can easily lead to interpersonal or even internal conflict because they have become so much a part of our daily lives. For some, considering the absence of a cell phone can create a grave sense of loss. If we focus on the positive aspects of cell phones, we realize what a dramatic technological step forward we have made. Thinking how a simple touch can unlock needed information in seconds makes the action like releasing a genie in a bottle, poised to fulfill our every command. The downside appears when we become so dependent on our cell phones that we cannot imagine being without them. In an effort to see where you are in this matter, think about how often you put your cell phone down, or go without using it. Or consider how it might feel like an extension of your hand, but just like a glove, you can choose to remove it.

I was surprised to uncover some related advice regarding cell phones in a book about gut health entitled, “Gut Health Hacks,” by Lindsay Boyers. Among the “200 ways to balance your gut microbiome and improve your health,” are two sections specifically devoted to cell phone use. One says: “Put Your Phone Down” and recommends “limiting screen time by turning off notifications (leaving emergency settings, if you wish); putting your phone on silent and out of sight during meals; not checking your phone first thing in the morning; and avoiding looking at your phone at least an hour before bed.” The concern is that the up and down nature of the content can affect hormone levels and lead to addictive patterns of use. The other bit of advice is labeled: “Put Your Phone to Good Use,” suggesting the use of apps to address mental health issues that affect gut health. The apps include: “What’s Up?; Moodkit; Mindshift; Talkspace; Headspace; Calm and Ten Percent Happier.” These apps are described as being the “highest-rated” and can be effective as a complement to self-care, but are not intended as a substitute for one-on-one therapy in person or virtual.

Perhaps the best guidance leads to sensible use of cell phones that fulfills the promise of support without dependency. Dialing back to a time when land lines and phone booths were the standard, we were somehow able to delay the instant gratification of making calls during our commute, or while walking down the street. I don’t expect that we will return to that, but instead of thinking about our next “selfie”, we might actually enjoy pondering the possibilities of being cell free.



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Many thanks.
Dr. Sharon M. Cadiz

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1 SKIP PESTICIDES AND RODENTICIDES

The chemicals kill insects and rodents — a bird food source — and can poison the birds consuming the prey.

2 LEAVE THE LEAVES

Decaying leaves and fallen debris serve as a natural mulch. That mulch is also a perfect habitat for invertebrates that birds eat, including the pupae of moth caterpillars, a favorite food source for baby birds.

3 SAVE THE SEEDS

Instead of deadheading annuals and perennials in the fall, do nothing. Allow seed heads to remain on plants as natural bird feeders.

4 APPRECIATE THE BEAUTY OF DEAD TREES

Unless your home is in danger, leave dead trees standing. More than 80 species of birds rely on dead trees (called snags) for nesting, storing food, hunting, roosting and resting.

5 BEING BIRD-FRIENDLY IN A SMALL AREA

Grow a container garden filled with bird favorites or add planters filled with nectar-rich flowers. Add a birdbath, birdhouse or feeder to your balcony. Place a basket of bird-safe, natural fibers, like cotton and short pieces of yarn, on your patio for use as nesting materials.

6 BUILD A BRUSH PILE

Collect fallen tree branches, cuttings from shrubs, non-diseased veggie plants and even this season's live Christmas tree to create a shelter for birds and wildlife from bad weather and predators.

7 PLANT MORE FOOD SOURCES FOR BIRDS

Add plants that feed both insects and birds, like echinacea, coreopsis, rudbeckia, switchgrass, goldenrod, and Liatris. Hummingbird favorites include salvias, asters and monardas. (You can find plants native to your area that are good for birds at audubon.org/native-plants.)



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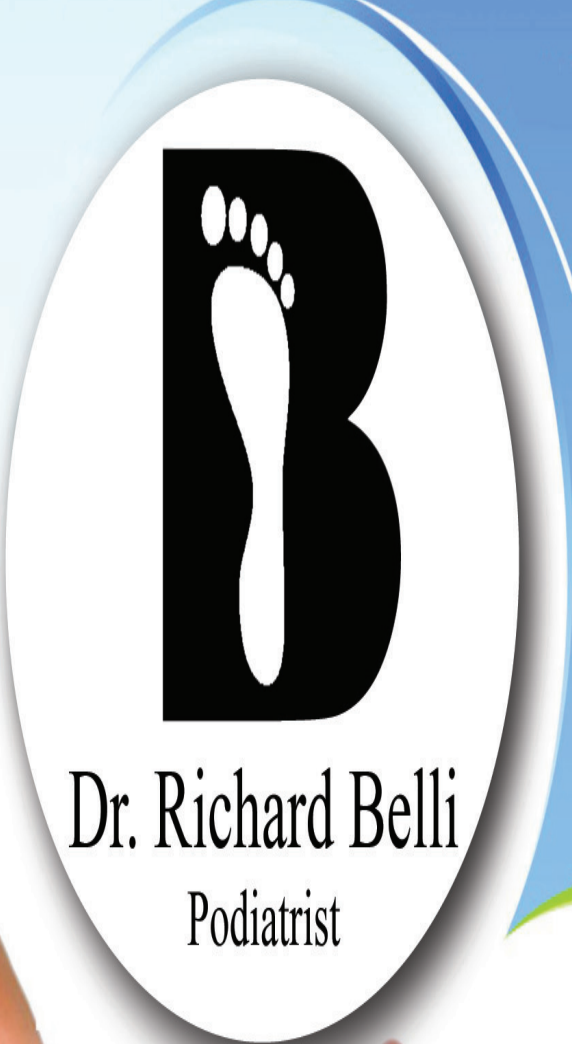
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IT’S LIKE RIDING A BIKE!

by Cyclo Pete

Hello, Woodsiders! The sun is slightly higher in the sky, the clocks have changed, and the weather, well, it seems to slowly be getting the memo that a new season is springing. Every year around this time, we seem to wake from our winter slumber and realize that the cold dark days are finally coming to an end! March and April are

always great months to dust off old habits, find a \$20 in the pocket of a spring jacket we haven’t worn since last year, and why not ride a bike?

A New Beginning

One of the things that makes spring so exhilarating is the renewal we see all around us. Seeing the flowers come up and the leaf buds is such a stark contrast to the finality of most outdoor sports seasons. And speaking of outdoor sports, you can now Citi Bike to Shea, or should I say, Citi Field. With such a congruity in naming schemes, the bike share and the city’s best ballpark should have been connected a decade ago! But all kidding aside, it is impressive to think that we only got our blue bikes two years ago. And while I am a Little Neck or bust type of person, it is amazing to be able to go to Flushing-Meadows Park, using bike share. Just heed the warning that stations at the outer limit of the program can be unreliable and plan accordingly.

Dress to Impress

Winter clothing tends to be boring and utilitarian. But if it has one thing on Spring, it is more predictable. Now that spring is here, be ready for wild shifts in the temperature and pack a vest or extra layer you can apply as needed. Dig out your hi viz vest and throw it on top and you’re good for a nice spring bike ride!

Time can pass quickly, but winter still seems to take the longest to go by, particularly for those who like biking around town. It can take a few weeks to lose your conditioning and so much longer to get it back, but as the old adage says, it’s like riding a bike. So dust off your bike and ride safe, Woodside!

NEW NEIGHBORS ENJOY WELCOME DINNER



On Friday, March 22, Council Member Julie Won hosted a sit-down, family-style welcoming dinner and resource event at P.S. 111 Jacob Blackwell for migrants and asylum seekers living in District 26 shelters. The Council Member funded the event and worked with community partners to fill a growing need and provide targeted resources for employment, housing assistance, immigration legal services, and more. 150 new neighbors attended Friday’s welcome dinner and resource event.

Rethink Food worked with Tacombi in Long Island City to provide every guest with a nourishing, culturally competent dinner. This event was the third of its kind funded and hosted by the Council Member’s office. The inaugural event was organized in July 2023 in partnership with Sunnyside Community Services and Queens Together, and the second event took place in January 2024 in partnership with Legal

Outreach, Hope Astoria, and Rethink Food.

Over the past two years, over 183,000 migrants have arrived in New York City. Council Member Won’s dinners ensure that the newest neighbors to District 26 are treated with compassion, dignity, and welcomed to their new home.





THE MOVE OVER LAW HAS EXPANDED

Law now requires drivers to change lanes for all stopped or disabled vehicles on highways.



New York State has expanded the Move Over Law, which will now include all vehicles stopped on the side of the road. Beginning March 27, drivers are required to take precautions, including slowing down and moving over, to avoid a crash with all vehicles stopped along a roadway. The Move Over Law, which first became effective in 2010 previously covered emergency vehicles, hazard vehicles, highway worker vehicles and tow trucks.


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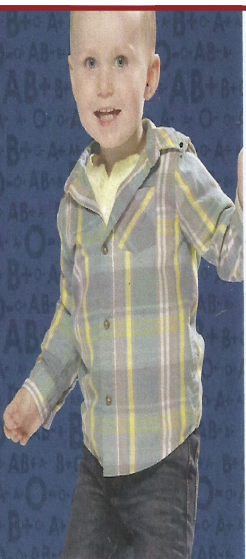


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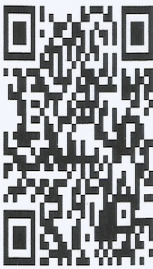


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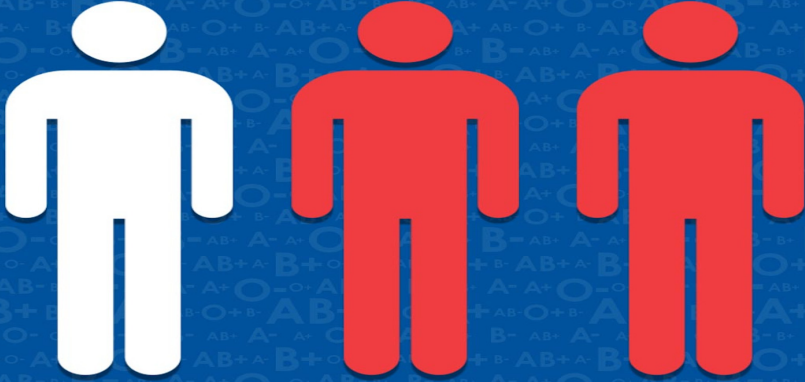
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Filed: March 15, 2024
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SEND GREETING:
Upon the petition of LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, Public

Administrator of Queens County, who maintains her office at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, Queens County, New York 11435, as Administrator of the Estate of **Hetty Joy Epstein**, deceased, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate at the Surrogate's Court of the County of Queens, to be held at the Queens General Courthouse, 6th Floor, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, City and State of New York, on the 2nd day of May, 2024 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, why the Account of Proceedings of the Public Administrator of Queens County, as Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, a copy of which is attached, should not be judicially settled, and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow a reasonable amount of compensation to GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., for legal services rendered to petitioner herein in the amount of \$18,407.20 and that the Court fix the fair and reasonable additional fee for any services to be rendered by GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., hereafter in connection with proceedings on kinship, claims etc., prior to entry of a final Decree on this accounting in the amount of 6% of assets or income collected after the date of the within accounting; and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow an amount equal to one percent on said Schedules of the total assets on Schedules A, A1, and A2 plus any additional monies received subsequent to the date of this account, as the fair and reasonable amount payable to the Office of the Public Administrator for the expenses of said office pursuant to S.C.P.A. §1106(3); and why each of you claiming to be a distributee of the decedent should not establish proof of your kinship; and why the balance of said funds should not be paid to said alleged distributees upon proof of kinship, or deposited with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York should said alleged distributees default herein, or fail to establish proof of kinship, Dated, Attested and Sealed 7th day of March, 2024
HON. PETER J. KELLY
Surrogate, Queens County
Janet Edwards Tucker
Chief Clerk
GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ.
(718) 459-9000
1981 Marcus Avenue,
Suite 200
Lake Success, New York 11042
NOTICE: THIS CITATION IS SERVED UPON YOU AS REQUIRED BY LAW. YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO APPEAR; HOWEVER, IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR IT WILL BE ASSUMED YOU DO NOT OBJECT TO THE RELIEF REQUESTED. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY APPEAR FOR YOU, AND YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MAY REQUEST A COPY OF THE FULL ACCOUNT FROM THE PETITIONER OR PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY
Accounting Citation
3/15/24, 3/22/24, 3/29/24, 4/5/24

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Case Name:
In The Matter Of Gajendra Adhikari and Shanti Adhikari
Case Number: 656-2023-DM-00343
On June 12, 2023, Gajendra Adhikari of Manchester, NH filed in this Court a Petition for Divorce with requests concerning: That a divorce be granted, etc.
The original pleading is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk at the above Family division location.
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belonging to either or both parties except (1) by written agreement of both parties, or (2) for reasonable and necessary living expenses or (3) in the ordinary and usual course of business.
The Court has entered the following Order(s):
Shanti G Adhikari shall file a written Appearance Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at the above location on or before **April 30, 2024** or be found in DEFAULT. **Shanti G Adhikari** shall also file by **April 30, 2024** a Response to the Petition and by April 30, 2024 deliver a copy to the Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented. Failure to do so will result in issuance of Orders in this matter, which may affect you without your input.
Petitioner's attorney is located at: Clark Law PLLC
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