

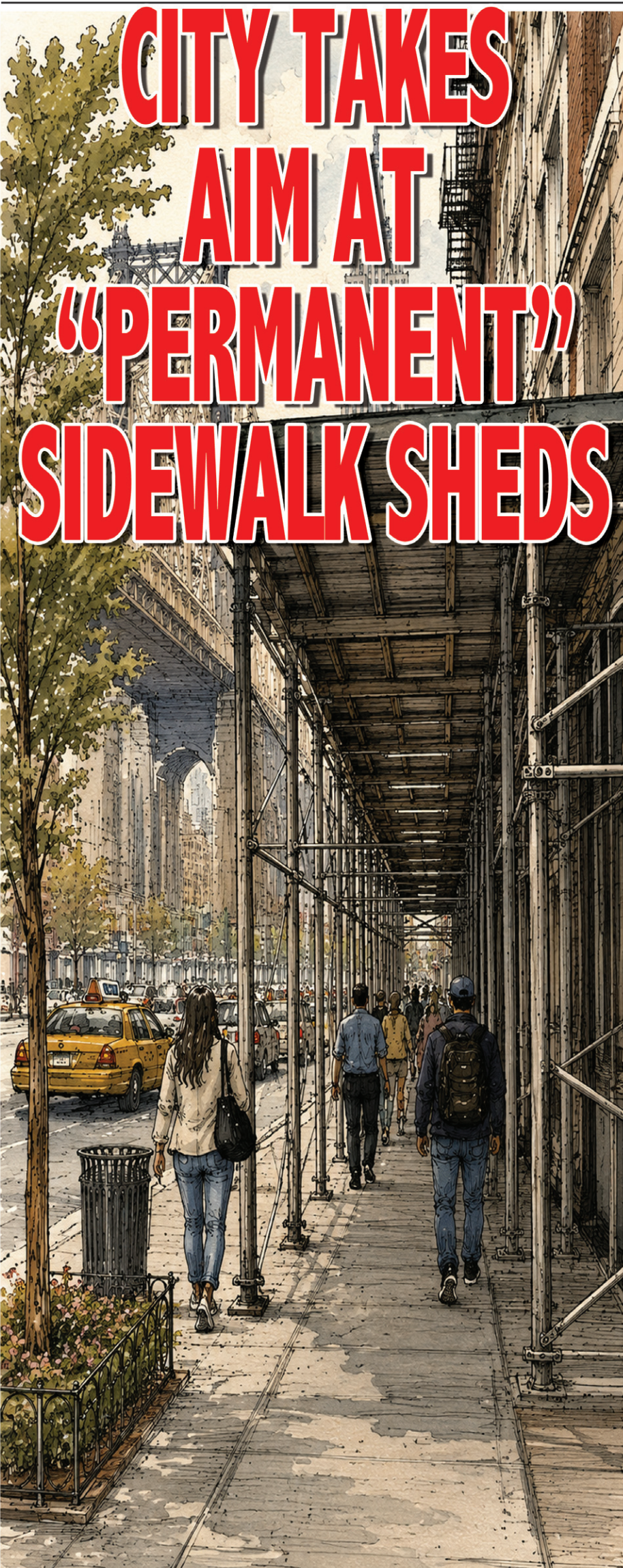
WOODSIDE HERALD

SERVING SUNNYSIDE-WOODSIDE AND LONG ISLAND CITY

VOL. 93 NO. 34

WOODSIDE, L.I.C., N.Y. FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 2026

FREE



CITY TAKES AIM AT “PERMANENT” SIDEWALK SHEDS

NEW YORK — Sidewalk sheds are supposed to be temporary. They are installed to protect pedestrians from hazardous conditions around buildings and construction sites, but in New York City, some have remained in place for years, creating darkened walkways, taking up valuable sidewalk space and becoming a familiar part of the streetscape. Now, the city is taking steps to make sure they do not remain longer than necessary. The administration of Mayor Zohran Kwame Mamdani and the Department of Buildings have announced new enforcement measures intended to get sidewalk sheds down faster, along with proposed designs that would make necessary sheds less intrusive for pedestrians. As of August 17, there were 7,427 permitted sidewalk sheds across New York City, according to the city. That is more than 1,000 fewer than at the same time last year and represents an almost 10 percent reduction from the total number of sheds in place when Mamdani took office on January 1. The effort is built around a straightforward idea: when a sidewalk shed is needed to protect the public, it should remain in place. When it is no longer necessary, it should come down.

A 90-DAY CHECK ON REPAIRS

Under new Department of Buildings rules, sidewalk shed permits must now be renewed every 90 days rather than annually. Each renewal must be accompanied by a report explaining what building repair requires the pedestrian protection equipment and detailing the progress that has been made on those repairs since the previous renewal. Previously, sidewalk shed permits were renewed annually, with the city automatically issuing renewals. The new system gives the Department of Buildings more frequent opportunities to determine whether the work associated with a shed is actually moving forward and whether the structure can safely be removed. The rules also establish stronger penalties for property owners who leave sidewalk sheds in place when no active work is occurring or who fail to complete required façade repairs within a reasonable amount of time.

After 180 days, the Department of Buildings will issue graduated monthly penalties based on the size of the sidewalk shed and the length of time it has remained in place. The penalties can be paused when property owners demonstrate that meaningful progress is being made on the necessary repairs. The Department of Buildings is conducting outreach to property owners about the new requirements and expects to begin imposing the penalties in early 2027.

WHEN TEMPORARY BECOMES PART OF THE STREET

The city's announcement highlights a problem familiar to pedestrians throughout the five boroughs: structures intended to provide temporary protection can remain on sidewalks for long periods of time.

While sidewalk sheds serve an important public safety function, the city says traditional designs can negatively affect public space by limiting light, visibility and pedestrian access. That has made the question of how long a shed should remain—and what it should look like while it is there—more than a construction issue. It has become a question of how New Yorkers experience their streets. The city's new approach therefore addresses both sides of the problem: getting unnecessary sheds removed and improving the structures that are still required.

SIX NEW DESIGNS

The Department of Buildings has also proposed rules that would allow buildings across the five boroughs to use six new sidewalk shed designs. The designs are intended to provide more light, visibility and space than the current standard design while continuing to provide the overhead protection necessary to protect pedestrians.

They were developed by architecture and design firms Arup and Practice for Architecture and Urbanism, or PAU.

The city says the designs are its intellectual property and can be freely copied, a step intended to make it easier for them to be adopted. The proposal is now subject to public comment. The comment period runs through September 24.

LESS SHED COVERAGE ON LARGE PROPERTIES

The city is also moving to reduce unnecessary sidewalk shed coverage on large “campus” properties, including NYCHA properties, medical facilities, schools and other multi-building developments. Under the previous approach, pedestrian protection was required on walkways within half the height of a building. On properties containing multiple buildings, that could result in extensive areas of sidewalk and public space being covered by sheds, including locations where the additional coverage provided no meaningful public safety benefit. New Department of Buildings guidance will limit required sidewalk shed coverage to a maximum of 40 feet from a building. The change is intended to reduce unnecessary shed coverage while maintaining the pedestrian protection required for public safety. For residents and pedestrians, that could mean more open space and fewer stretches of sidewalk enclosed beneath construction structures.

RECLAIMING THE SIDEWALK

The city is not proposing to eliminate sidewalk sheds when they are genuinely necessary. Their purpose remains important: protecting pedestrians from hazards associated with building façades and construction activity.

The issue is what happens after the safety need has been addressed. A sidewalk shed that remains in place while necessary repairs are delayed can continue to affect the public long after the original reason for its installation. The new 90-day renewal process is intended to keep attention on the underlying repair work, while the new penalties are designed to encourage property owners to move that work forward. At the same time, the proposed designs recognize that some sheds will continue to be necessary. Rather than treating them simply as unavoidable obstacles, the city is proposing structures that can provide the required protection while allowing more light, visibility and pedestrian space. The result the city is seeking is straightforward: fewer sheds overall, faster progress on the repairs that require them, and better-designed sheds when they must remain.

For New Yorkers walking beneath them, the difference could be noticeable at street level.

A sidewalk shed may be necessary for safety. But the city is now making a concerted effort to ensure that temporary pedestrian protection does not become a permanent fixture of the neighborhood.

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HOW CAN YOU MANAGE FEAR AND ANXIETY ABOUT LOSING YOUR JOB?

by Stan Popovich

Before taking action, it’s important to recognize and acknowledge your feelings. Anxiety—persistent worry that affects your thoughts, decisions, and overall well-being—is normal in times of uncertainty. With some practice, you can manage these worries, stay grounded, and approach each next step with clarity and control.

1. Assess your fear: The first step is to assess whether your concern is legitimate. Ask yourself whether there is any evidence to suggest you may lose your job. For instance, your manager might avoid you or your major responsibilities at work may decrease. If you find no legitimate reasons, try to relax and contribute to your organization as best you can.

2. Embrace flexibility: Recognize that change is a natural part of your professional life, and the ability to adapt enhances resilience in the face of uncertainties. If something does happen, look at it as an opportunity to improve your current situation.

3. Take control of your career: Don’t rely solely on your current employer. Build valuable skills and gain experience that make you attractive to other companies in your field. Make it a habit to update your skills regularly so you’re prepared for any changes in your job situation.

4. Control your finances: Create a budget to track your expenses and save regularly. Pay down debts to reduce interest and free up money for savings. Consider consulting a financial counselor for guidance on managing your money and planning for the future.

5. Learn effective job search strategies: It is important to have a great resume and know how to network to help find another job. Career counseling services can provide guidance and support in navigating job loss fears. They can help you identify transferable skills, explore alternative career paths, learn how to deal with difficult clients, and develop strategies to enhance your employability.

6. Tap development opportunities: Many companies offer professional development programs for their employees. Take advantage of these opportunities to enhance your skills and stay relevant in your field. Consider attending workshops, webinars, and pursuing additional certifications.

7. Manage your worries: It’s natural to worry about losing your job, but dwelling on “what ifs” can make stress worse. Focus on what you *can* control, appreciate the positive aspects of your life, and take things one day at a time. Avoid predicting the future—concentrate on small, practical steps you can take today.

8. Seek professional support: A mental health professional can help you manage anxiety or depression and wellbeing during job loss. They may also guide you to government programs or resources that can support your finances while you transition to a new job.



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QUINN SIMPLE SCENES – DRIVE-IN MOVIES

by Rix Quinn

There’s nothing like a cool night, a warm date, and a cold drink at a drive-in movie. It’s sad to read that this sunset entertainment is declining. In the 1960s, there were about 4000 nationwide. Today there are reportedly under 200. Drive-ins were places that welcomed children (many had playgrounds), several teenagers piled into one car, young romantics, and older people who enjoyed an open-air event.

At our neighborhood drive-in, they sold admission tickets “by the carload.” For \$5, teens could bring in as many bodies as they could squeeze into a vehicle. This made the kid who owned a pick-up truck a really popular guy. But some teen couples – and young adults too – didn’t want company. They wanted darkness and privacy, and they didn’t even care if the car speaker worked.

What about the movies? My favorite drive-in carried mostly older films, and ran them as multiple features. These started around sundown, and stayed onscreen until past midnight. One evening near Halloween was really special. They showed a triple horror feature of The Birds, King Kong, and Dracula. They called it “The Birds, The Ape, and the Guy with the Cape.”

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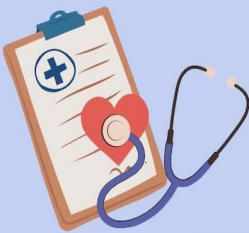


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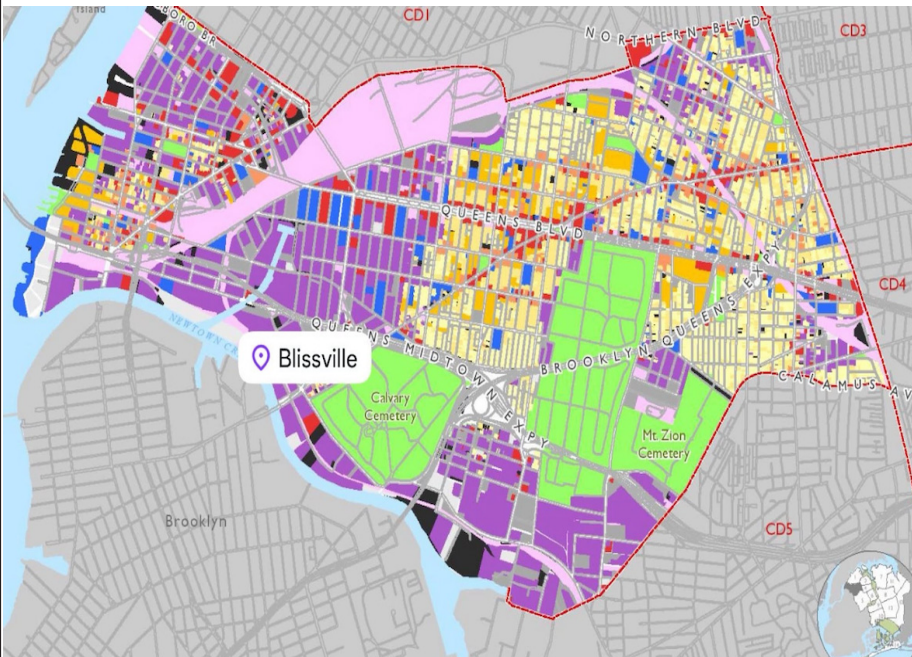
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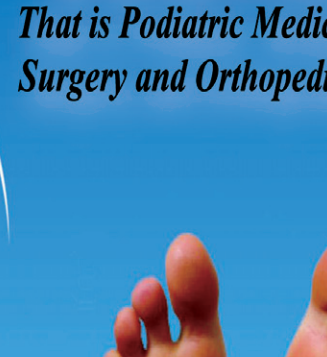
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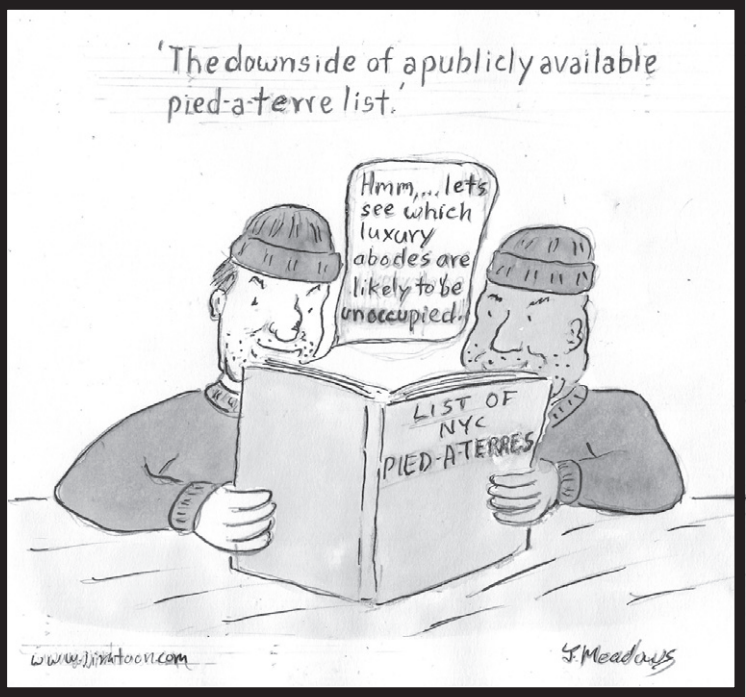
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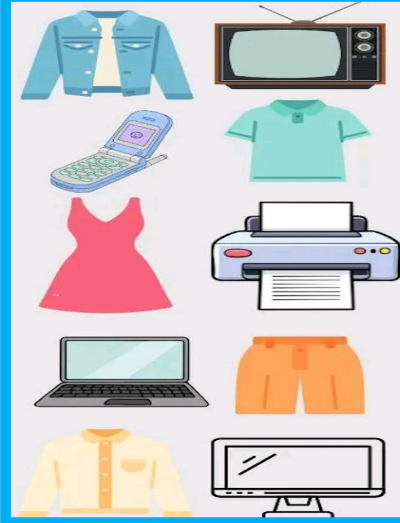
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