NEW YORK CITY IS OPENING THE at-home vaccination program to anyone who requests one and will allow them to choose which type they prefer. Mayor Bill de Blasio announced Wednesday. “In-home vaccinations for anyone who wants one – this is really important for folks who are ready, have not been vaccinated, but for whom it’s been a challenge to get to a vaccination site or they haven’t been sure,” de Blasio said. “That lifesaving vaccine is now available right at your doorstep.”

TONIGHT’S METS GAME IS THE TEAM’S annual Pride night. The Coca-Cola sign in right field will be lit up in a rainbow and the first 12,000 fans will get a Mets Pride T-Shirt.

THE NYPD ANNOUNCED NEW TRAINING methods designed to de-escalate police encounters without using force. Commissioner Dermot Shea said the methods are not necessarily replacing existing practices but to further ensure that “where force, unfortunately, becomes necessary, we focus on using the minimum amount of force possible to realize a successful outcome.”

RYAN CODY WAS FOUND IN A hospital more than three days after last being seen in Forest Hills Saturday, his family announced Wednesday. “He had no glasses, fell, banged his head, and had a concussion,” Cody’s brother said. “He is safe now with family and we are so grateful for everyone’s help.”

THE QUEENS PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL join the city’s other libraries in reopening all branches next month. The branches will be open for general library use including untimed browsing and sitting.

FISHER POOL AND LIBERTY POOL ARE among 16 public pools across the city reopening Saturday with no pandemic capacity restrictions. The pools will be open until Sept. 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. “Summer is here, and so are the city’s coolest spaces — our outdoor pools,” said Commissioner Silver. “I am thrilled to officially open outdoor pools for the season and celebrate this exciting step in our collective return to normalcy.”

ASTORIA THAI SPOT PYE BOAT NOODLE was one of six Queens spots named to a new Eater’s list. The publication listed it as one of the most “thrilling” places to eat in New York City.

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City Councilmember I. Daneek Miller has continued his fight against ranked-choice voting. According to the DOT, the location for each Bike Boulevard was chosen from a list of already existing Open Streets, which were introduced last year to offer outdoor, socially distanced spaces to cooped up New Yorkers. Unlike the Open Street, the Bike Boulevard won’t have a barrier restricting car access to 39th Avenue. Instead, the two-way street will be cut down to a one-way, with parking spaces on either side and a protected bike lane installed closest to the curb. The stretch of 39th Avenue from 49th to 50th Street would head one-way east and cars would be forced to turn south at 50th Street. From 51st to 50th Street, cars would head west and turn north at 50th toward Barnett Avenue. The entrances to the street at both Barnett and Woodside Avenues would also get a makeover, with new pedestrian spaces, bike lanes, signage and softer turns for cars. "I think this is very exciting and I think it’s needed,” said Laura Shepard, a board member and bike advocate. “It’s really good to see this street is getting some attention.” The majority of public participants spoke in favor of the new design, citing the dangers posed by speeding cars and trucks that have taken over the street. “I’m hopeful that the review of 39th Avenue and its traffic calming measures will make it safer for people who don’t have my sense of adventure,” said Jason Stahl, who lives on 39th Avenue. A proposed draft of the street design of the new Bike Boulevard coming to Sunnyside’s 39th Avenue. Courtesy of DOT

For people who commute by bike, creating a protected space for cyclists would complete a network of safe streets for cyclists riding through the neighborhood, residents said. “[39th Avenue] is now the single most unsafe and most stressful stretch in my commute,” said Angela Stach, who spoke in support of the plan. "I feel emotional about this becoming a reality." But some worried that the new design would invite speeding e-bike riders and cyclists, complicating routes for drivers and destroy the historic nature of Sunnyside Gardens. “I’m rather disturbed,” said Steve Cooper, a board member. “As far as I can see, this is just going to make it very, very difficult for the residents of Sunnyside Gardens to get around.” While traffic will be diverted off 39th Avenue at certain points, the bike boulevard will remain open to vehicular traffic and no parking spaces will be eliminated, according to the DOT. Many of the residents who spoke out against the plan Wednesday feared it would change the fabric of the neighborhood. “Sunnyside Gardens is a historic community that’s being forced to be an interchange,” said Patricia Pan. “You are turning a landmarked neighborhood into a maze.” The sentiment was echoed by Gregory Casey, who said he’s lived in Sunnyside Gardens for nearly 50 years. “I thought this plan was a bad idea before tonight and I think it’s atrocious now,” Casey said. “We had never had a problem until recently when some of these newbies began moving into the neighborhood with their bikes.” The pandemic brought with it an historic boom in cycling in the city. Last month, there were more rides taken on Citi Bikes than at any other point in the program’s history. But the increase in ridership has not translated to an increase in accidents. In Queens alone, 99 pedestrians and 60 cyclists were injured in car crashes in April, NYPD data shows.

The implementation of the Bike Boulevard is expected to begin in the late summer or early fall.

Council member continues fight against RCV post-election

By Jacob Kaye
Queens Daily Eagle

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Eric Adams as mayor would mean for NYC schools

By Christina Veiga and Pooja Salhotra

Eric Adams has snagged the most first-place votes in the Democratic primary for New York City mayor Tuesday. But the winner remains uncertain since the race won’t be officially called for weeks.

Adams led the pack of Democratic mayoral hopefuls with 31 percent of the votes based on 85 percent of the ballots cast in-person on Primary Day and the nine-day stretch of early voting.

The Brooklyn borough president has talked about keeping school buildings open year-round and providing child care and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics) programming during the summer.

Adams would also create a long-term remote learning option — though he would not “put 400 children with one virtual teacher,” as he said at one point. He would fund online schooling by levying a data tax on big tech companies that sell private data to advertisers and others.

The winner of the Democratic primary is largely assumed to become the next mayor in this overwhelmingly Democratic city. But the city may not have an official Democratic mayoral primary winner for weeks as tens of thousands of absentee ballots must still be counted, as the pandemic allowed for any voter to request a mail-in ballot. There’s another complicating layer with ranked-choice voting. For the first time, voters were able to rank up to five candidates in order of preference. Only their first-choice candidates are immediately being counted, but their No. 2’s and beyond could be consequential as the ultimate winner might not be the person with the most votes in the top slot. Ranked choice votes are expected to be counted on June 29.

Adams has said he would add more selective high schools, and has argued that expanding gifted classes to more communities will lead to a more representative group of students being admitted to the city’s competitive schools. He has also said he would create more slots in the specialized high schools for the top performers from every middle school.

When it comes to the Specialized High School Admissions Test, an exam that is the sole admission criteria for eight of the city’s specialized high schools, Adams would not remove it. He said the state must determine the fate of the SHSAT, which is mandated by the Hecht-Calandra law.

Adams also said he would keep the admissions test for 4-year-olds for seats in the city’s gifted and talented, or G&T, programs, serving roughly 16,000 elementary school students.

After-school and youth programs

Nonprofits that provide after-school and summer youth programs typically have to fight each year for their funding to be included in the city’s budget. Those programs have also been the target of cuts: When the pandemic first struck, the city slashed some 40,000 slots from the summer youth employment program, which provides paid internships to teens and young adults. The mayor’s proposed budget would restore funding for this summer.

Advocates have called for more stable funding for these programs to be built into the city’s budgets, so they and families can plan ahead.

Many would also like to see summer youth employment expanded to become universal for any teen who wants a job, and for after-school care to be open to any student who needs it.

As borough president, Adams said he allocated $5 million towards a pilot program to provide community organizations space in school buildings. He wants to expand that program, which will allow nonprofits to provide after-school opportunities like sports, especially in underserved areas. “Because when you really think about the cost, rental of space, use of a space — that is really some of the largest parts of actually having an overhead,” he said.

Adams has also called for schools to be open year-round with services for students and families. In addition, he would like to see a universal tutoring program but didn’t say how he would make it happen.

Police in schools

New York City differs from some other large school districts in rethinking its approach to police in schools, though de Blasio promised to transfer oversight of school safety agents from the NYPD to the education department.

Adams, who was in the NYPD for 22 years, has indicated that he wants safety agents to remain, but there should not be a “police culture” in schools.

Charter schools

Often a political lightning rod, charter schools serve roughly 140,000 NYC students.

While they have not been a central component of Adams’ education plan, he has indicated on multiple occasions that he supports them.

He has indicated that he favors keeping the cap on charters. At the same time, he has said successful charters should be duplicated while failing ones shut down. He also said he supports unionizing charters.

Plan for English Language Learners

More than 150,000 NYC students, or 15 percent, are designated as English Language Learners.

Adams recognizes that NYC is not an English-only city, and he is committed to hiring more bilingual educators and aides, particularly for the roughly 4,000 students who require bilingual special education. Adams would also create a professional development program to ensure teachers are responsive to ELL students.

“Teachers will be trained in how to adapt to the cultural perspectives their students may bring to the classroom, ensuring that students from all backgrounds are given an equal opportunity to succeed,” Adams’ platform states.

Plan for students with disabilities

More than 200,000 students, or 20 percent, are classified as having disabilities that legally entitle them to receive special services in school. About 25,000 of those students who require more intensive support are in District 75, which exclusively serves students with special needs.

Adams would prioritize real-time tracking to measure which students with disabilities are not receiving all of their services, so those situations could be addressed before the year is over.

Adams said he would hire more bilingual special education teachers to address chronic gaps. He would also make dyslexia screenings universal.

Child care access

While New York City has made dramatic strides in expanding access to preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds, challenges remain for many working families.

It can still be a struggle to find quality care for younger children. New York City has an estimated 15 slots for infant and toddler care per 100 children. Capacity went down in middle-income communities between 2011 and 2017, according to the advocacy group Raising NY.

And even those with children in the city’s free pre-K programs may face a child care crunch after the traditional school day ends around 2 p.m. and during summer break.

City-subsidized preschool programs have pushed for more seats in centers that provide longer hours and care year-round.

Adams called himself a “big believer” in opening up school buildings beyond the regular day, pointing to his efforts as Brooklyn borough president to give free space on school campuses to organizations that provide after-school programming. But he did not have specific plans for providing extended hours for child care.

Early childhood education workforce

Some preschool teachers who work in the city’s privately run, publicly subsidized pre-K programs are paid dramatically less than their counterparts in public schools, which can cause retention and recruitment challenges for programs.

New York City has taken steps to address these gaps by boosting some teachers’ salaries by as much as $20,000 after educators threatened a strike.

But large disparities remain. Teachers who work for community-run pre-K sites don’t get the same pay bumps for longevity as public school teachers, who may work longer hours and throughout the summer. And the latest pay deals did not include teachers in certain special education pre-K programs, making those who work with some of the most vulnerable students among the lowest-paid teachers.

Adams said he supports the push for pay parity, and that includes equal benefits for teachers.

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As urban life resumes, can U.S. cities avoid gridlock?

By John Rennie Short
The Conversation
Traffic is so ubiquitous in U.S. cities that until recently, imagining urban life without it meant looking to other nations for examples. Then, in 2020, COVID-19 closures and lockdowns took drivers off the roads. The thought experiment became real.

The main impacts are clear. First, public transit ridership plummeted by 80 percent, leaving mainly lower-income workers in jobs declared essential riding buses, subways and commuter trains.

Second, private vehicular traffic declined by more than 50 percent in most metro areas, and by more than 75 percent in some tech-oriented cities where more people could work from home. With less traffic, cities became quieter, less polluted. People could hear birdsong for the first time, quality improved. Skies were clearer.

Surprisingly, however, traffic accidents did not lessen. Though fewer people were driving, average speed levels increased with emptier roads. Distraction driving also increased, with more drivers texting, emailing and shopping while behind the wheel. Overconfidence, speed and distraction led to an increase in accidents.

Third, quiet roads provided an opportunity to reimagine and create less congested areas. From Boston to Los Angeles, streets were more expansive. Dinners, pedestrians and cyclists reclaimed outdoor spaces.

As states lift pandemic restrictions and workers debate whether to return to office settings, will these trends continue? As a scholar who studies urban public transportation, I expect the following five factors to shape what post-pandemic traffic looks like.

Public transit in crisis
Public transportation finances took a big hit during the pandemic as ridership shrank. Many cities responded by reducing bus and train service, eliminating routes and laying off employees. Whether urban public transportation can recover over the longer term is a critical question.

So far, surveys suggest that more affluent riders are less willing to return, especially if they can work productively from home. There is still a lingering sense that public transportation, and indeed all ride-sharing, is riskier than walking, cycling or personal auto travel.

Any longer-term declines in the quality of public transportation will be disproportionately shouldered by lower-income workers, who have less choice and will be forced to navigate more expensive, less reliable services. The ripple effects on access to employment opportunities, commuting times and general quality of life could be severe, adding yet another layer to mounting inequality in U.S. society.

Public transportation also was chronically underfunded in the U.S. before 2020, and the pandemic only added to these fiscal woes. However, the scale of the current crisis may be changing attitudes, especially at the federal level.

Public transportation received a fiscal boost from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, known as the CARES Act, that Congress passed in March 2020. And President Joe Biden has proposed US$85 billion for capital investments in public transit in his infrastructure plan.

The details of potential investments are still taking shape, and much depends on congressional negotiations. But although the traditional American road and car mentality remains strong, the pandemic may have finally made clear that urban public transportation has a vital social and economic role in making cities fairer, as well as more efficient.

Traffic is rebounding
The increase in walking and bicycling during the pandemic was good news for many reasons. With less surface traffic, cities became quieter and less polluted. People could hear birds singing in many places for the first time and walk on streets free from busy traffic.

Cities traditionally plagued with gridlock, such as Boston, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., all saw less congested roads. But it’s not clear whether this will be a lasting change or a short-term response.

By mid-June 2020, while many states and cities were still under COVID-19 restrictions, traffic had rebounded across the country to almost 90 percent of pre-pandemic levels. Washington, D.C., was at 70 percent of its normal level. New York City was at 82 percent, and Los Angeles was at 85 percent. Now, as vaccines and the end of pandemic controls make people freer to move around, many cities are quickly returning to prior traffic levels.

Somewhat counterintuitively, having more cars on the road could actually improve safety. With more traffic, average speed may decline to safer levels. However, distracted driving could offset this trend. We live in an age of distraction, where many people feel it’s OK to drive while texting and tweeting. As traffic returns to pre-pandemic levels, cities and states will need to refocus attention on measures such as restricting cellphone use in cars.

Making city streets more people-friendly
Perhaps the most encouraging traffic-related news is that many cities are forging ahead with plans to reduce car travel and make streets safer for pedestrians and cyclists.

The pandemic offered a unique opportunity to reimagine the city as a place where drivers had to share space with others. This also was a trend that predated COVID-19 but accelerated in 2020 when streets were relatively empty.

Many cities are now implementing initiatives like free public transportation, protected bike lanes, bike-sharing initiatives, congestion pricing, regular street closures, priority bus lanes, quiet streets and reduced traffic speeds. These cities include New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

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New York court suspends Rudy Giuliani’s law license

By The Associated Press

An appeals court suspended Rudy Giuliani from practicing law in New York because he made false statements while trying to get courts to overturn Donald Trump’s loss in the presidential race.

An attorney disciplinary committee asked the court to suspend Giuliani’s license saying he had made false statements to the courts, the public and lawmakers as he pushed theories that the election was stolen through fraud.

“This country is being torn apart by continual attacks on the legitimacy of the 2020 election and of our current president, Joseph R. Biden,” the court wrote in its decision granting the request.

“The hallmark of our democracy is predicated on free and fair elections. False statements intended to foment a loss of confidence in our elections and resulting loss of confidence in government generally damage the proper functioning of a free society.”

The ruling, signed Thursday, will prevent Giuliani from representing clients as a lawyer.

Giuliani’s attorneys said in a statement that it was “unprecedented” for Giuliani to be suspended before “being afforded a hearing on the issues that are alleged.”

“We believe that once the issues are fully explored at a hearing, Mr. Giuliani will be reinstated as a valued member of the legal profession that he has served so well in his many capacities for so many years,” attorneys Barry Kamins and John Leventhal wrote.

In the decision, the court wrote that Giuliani communicated demonstrably false and misleading statements to courts, lawmakers and the public at large as a lawyer for Trump.

Giuliani claimed the investigation into his conduct violated his First Amendment right of free speech and that he did not knowingly make false statements, according to the decision.

The court rejected those arguments, noting that in Pennsylvania, Giuliani failed to "provide a scintilla of evidence for any of the varying and wildly inconsistent numbers of dead people he factually represented voted in Philadelphia during the 2020 presidential election."

Giuliani was the primary mouthpiece for Trump’s lies after the 2020 election, standing at a press conference in front of Four Seasons Total Landscaping outside Philadelphia on the day the race was called for Biden and saying they would challenge what he claimed was a vast conspiracy.

The lies around the 2020 election helped push stricter voting laws nationwide. Since that time, Republicans have used that lie to challenge what he claimed was a vast conspiracy by Democrats.

The suspension comes as Giuliani is under scrutiny by federal prosecutors over his interactions with figures in Ukraine while he was trying to get that country to launch an investigation of Biden’s son.

Federal agents raided Giuliani’s home and office in April, taking electronic devices including phones and computers.

The investigation includes an examination of whether Giuliani was required to register as a foreign agent in the U.S. Some of the Ukrainian figures Giuliani was worked with were also interested in getting his help lobbying the Trump administration to dismiss the U.S. ambassador to that country.

Giuliani could also face consequences in Georgia, where he made statements to legislative committees casting doubt on the legitimacy of that state’s election that are cited in the New York court’s decision. Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis has opened a criminal investigation into potential attempts to influence the 2020 election in Georgia, including looking into “the making of false statements to state and local governmental bodies.”

The suspension won’t affect Giuliani’s ability to act as a lobbyist or do security consulting, but likely will prevent him from practicing law in jurisdictions even beyond New York, said David S. Weinstein, a former federal prosecutor.

Giuliani would be obligated to tell other states about the suspension, he said, which “in all likelihood will cause them to say, ‘You won’t be able to practice here.'”

QCWBA swears in new leadership

By Rachel Vick
Queen Daily Eagle

The Queens County Bar Association hosted a virtual installation Thursday, swearing in Fay Parris as its new president.

Parris, who is succeeding Soma Syed, was sworn in by Queens Supreme Court Justice Margaret Grays.

“While I will be the president, I don’t stand alone,” Parris said. “Our organization has to work together, and our membership, we each have a piece to play.”

While I am honored they have entrusted this role upon me, I realize not only is it an important responsibility, we all have to take ownership… that’s what collaboration and empowerment is all about,” she added. “It’s not that just one person has a voice, but that all are not only empowered to have thoughts but a voice.”

The new president is currently an Immigration Law Practitioner and International Law Consultant, She previously served as Financial Secretary for the QCWBA and as co-chair of the International Women’s Rights Committee for the Women’s Bar Association of New York.

Check back with the Eagle on Monday for further coverage of the event.
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Proud and protected: Vaccination event does double duty to raise HIV awareness

By Rachel Vick

Corona residents can protect themselves against COVID-19 and HIV this Sunday at a collaborative Pride event focused on health and celebration.

Stop the Spread, community healthcare and Communidad Latinx are coming together outside the New York Hall of Science to get the community vaccinated while promoting attention to other health needs.

“While our primary focus is very much on getting shots in arms, there are so many other health needs and social needs in the communities that I think we need to take advantage of this moment of people being engaged to get help they need beyond the vaccines,” said Stop the Spread Chief Operating Officer Molly Chidester.

“If we just vaccinate and return to normalcy it doesn’t do anything to change the trajectory if we were to see another pandemic or public health issue.”

Latinx and LGBTQ+ clinical staff will be on hand to administer Pfizer and Johnson and Johnson vaccines.

They will also administer HIV tests and enroll attendees in New York City’s mark National HIV Testing Day — and the 40th anniversary of the start of the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Only 40 percent of Corona residents have been fully vaccinated, only two percent below the city’s average and seven percent less than Queens as a whole, according to city data.

“I lost several members of our staff, and also work with people of trans experience, and that community was devastated especially in the Queens area,” said Freddy Molano, vice president of Infectious Diseases-LGBTQ Programs and Services at Community Healthcare Network. “I see it as a personal challenge that if we don’t help we will have another wave and if we have another wave it will be so devastating for all of us.”

Both COVID and HIV protections are about being proactive to avoid the spread, which is particularly important with emergence of the new variants, Molano said.

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A court last month put a temporary halt to plans to expand the MTA’s On-Demand e-hail program.

“A Troubling Trend”

The “On-Demand e-hail” program, which launched in 2017, allows 1,200 Access-A-Ride users to electronically book $2.75 taxi rides immediately, without having to reserve trips a day in advance.

But a dropoff in the number of taxis and for-hire vehicle drivers on the road during the pandemic has sharply cut into the available options for riders with limited mobility.

“We are seeing an uptick in complaints and concerns for good reason,” said Sarah Feinberg, interim president of New York City Transit.

MTA numbers show that passenger complaints about the quality of paratransit service have increased since January.

A court last month put a temporary halt to plans to expand to four the number of companies that can dispatch wheelchair-accessible taxis and vans to transport disabled riders.

Eman Riaawi, the Access-A-Ride campaign coordinator for New York Lawyers for the Public Interest, said the ride-hailing program has “dramatically” improved the quality of life for its 1,200 participants, but said it’s fallen victim to a “troubling trend” of rides being unavailable.

“It’s taking up to three hours to get a ride, just like the bad old days,” said Riaawi, who is a double amputee. “This is neither equitable nor reliable.”

‘It Gets Frustrating’

As she waited Wednesday for a taxi outside her Gramercy apartment, wheelchair user Milagros Franco said booking rides through the Curb app on her phone has become a crapshoot.

“Lately, it could be half an hour, or they don’t come at all,” she said. “I hope it comes, we’ll see.”

Franco, 45, waited more than 10 minutes while the app searched for a nearby driver.

“It gets frustrating, especially since you know it worked beautifully in the beginning,” she said. “They would come running, sometimes you would have more than one taxi coming for you and that felt wonderful.”

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JCAL’s free summer shows continue

By Jacob Kaye
Queens Daily Eagle

The Jamaica Center for the Arts and Learning is continuing its roll out of summer events this week with a series of free shows and events.

Joseph Grissett, a Hollis drummer, will take the stage on Friday, June 25 at 5 p.m., at one of JCAL’s newest events, the Jamaica Mic Drop. The show will take place on Parsons Boulevard between Archer and Jamaica Avenues.

Grissett, who performs under the name Joe Blacc, cut his teeth playing gospel in a local church before he began playing hip-hop and R&B. He studied jazz and contemporary music at The New School.

If music isn’t your scene, book and appoint for the launch of the fifth annual Jamaica Flux: Workspaces and Windows. The art exhibit explores Jamaica’s history and how it connects to economic development, cultural heritage, according to its curators.

This year’s exhibit focuses on the powers of the visual arts as a response to the anxieties of the past year and was created by 15 collaborative arts.

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NYC domestic violence survivors offered phones through public-private partnership

By Rachel Vick
Queens Daily Eagle

The Queens Family Justice Center is partnering with the Mayor’s Office and T-Mobile to connect 1,000 domestic violence survivors across the city with new phones.

Phones will be distributed through each borough’s FJC by the Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence and the Mayor’s Fund to Advance New York City, connecting the survivors with access to secure virtual resources.

“Survivors need us now more than ever in these extraordinary times,” said ENDGBV Commissioner Cecile Noel. “COVID-19 puts into sharp focus the vulnerabilities that many people in our city face every day, especially gender-based violence survivors; and it highlights the barriers and challenges that we know keep people from seeking help and finding safety.”

Participants will be able to sign up for discounted mobile plans so they can stay connected to their support system and helplines.

In addition to improved access, the technology “will also offer peace of mind during stressful situations that have been exacerbated by the pandemic,” said Daniele Baierlein and Jorge Luis Paniagua Valle, co-executive directors of the Mayor’s Fund.

To participate, Queens survivors can call 718-575-4545.

If you have experienced or are experiencing sexual violence or abuse of any kind you can call the NYC 24-hour Domestic Violence Hotline (1-800-621-4657), or visit NYC Hope.

A group of domestic violence survivors will be given a free smartphone from a partnership with T-Mobile.

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CUBA — Vaccination serenade: A woman sang for people who had just been inoculated with the Cuban Abdala COVID-19 vaccine as they waited in the observation area in Havana, on Wednesday.

Photo: Ramon Espinosa/AP
Queens has flipped! More than half the upcoming events are outside these days. In fact, very few are virtual. Life is good. So are the mac drops, outdoor films, walking tours, pizza dances, and urban beekeeping lessons.

**Jamaica Mic Drop**
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Jamaica Center for Arts & Learning hosts a live opportunity for self-expression with music, poetry, spoken word, and other forms of creativity. Parson Boulevard between Archer and Jamaica avenues.

**Dirty Dancing**
*Friday at 7:30 p.m.*
Queens Botanical Garden shows this family-friendly film on a big screen after Margaret Batuchok offers free dance lessons. She’ll lead some moving-and-grooving afterward. QBG, 43-30 Main St., Flushing.

**Justin Randolph Thompson: All Stories True**
*Friday at 7:30 p.m.*
Socrates Artist Fellow Justin Randolph Thompson presents music, film, and spoken word that reflects on the story of Louis Till, who was executed for murder and rape in Italy. His son, Emmett Till, was lynched in Mississippi 10 years later.

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Explore Fort Tilden
*Saturday at 5 p.m.*
The Jamaica Bay-Rockaway Parks Conservancy and the Art Production Fund host a tour of Fort Tilden’s remnants and natural areas with enhancement from Nancy Baker Cahill’s Liberty Bell public art exhibition. Meet at Rockaway Artist Alliance’s Studio 6 & 7 Gallery Building, which is across from the baseball field in Breezy Point.

**Queens Pride Parade**
*Saturday at 2:30 p.m.*
Queens Historical Society zooms a program on the Queens Pride parade, which has been an annual event in Jackson Heights since 1993. The fun includes a tour of the Lavender Line that runs the route.

**Astoria Park Walking Tour**
*Saturday at 1 p.m.*
Art-Pop performer Virginia Marcis headlines a live concert that includes Os Clavelitos, and the Trifon Dimitrov Trio. It’s a live concert that includes The Funk Unit, Os Clavelitos, and the Trifon Dimitrov Trio. It’s simple. The musicians play, while others enjoy Astoria Park.

**Ecuadorian Dance**
*Saturday at 2 p.m.*

- Wearing ponchos, shawls, sombreros, and braids that date back to the Incan Empire, Ayamarina takes the audience on imaginary jaunts through Ecuador via traditional dances and celebrations. They might swashbuckle around the stage with machetes or chant and stomp. They’ll definitely whirl and balance bottles on their heads. Vicinity of 43rd Avenue between 51st Street and Roosevelt Avenue, Woodside.

**Urban Beekeeping**
*Saturday at 11 a.m.*
Designed for beginners, this on-site program covers basic biology and anatomy of honey bees as well as apiculture essentials such as colony care, honey extraction, hive parts, beekeeping equipment, and disease prevention.

**Queens County Farm Museum**
*Saturday at 11 a.m.*
Join Queens Pride’s virtual celebration.

- Park and enjoy an 11-piece super group that does classic Soul, R&B, Motown, and Disco. The Bay Terrace Shopping Center, 212-45 26th Ave., Bayside.

**The Blue Bus Mobile Media Lab**
*Sunday at 11 a.m.*
Four hours of hands-on media workshops for children and adults to bring technology innovation to local communities.

**Queen County Farm Museum**
*Sunday at 11 a.m.*
The Northern Woodside Coalition and Goliard Acoustic Adventure and Queensboro Dance Festival present an afternoon of live music and dance. Sgt. Collins Park, 34th Avenue and 58th Street, Woodside.

**The Sensational Soul Cruisers**
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**Author Talk + House Tour**
*Thursday at 7 p.m.*
Richard Cardillo pokes fun at his childhood in a large Italian-American family and his young adulthood as a monk in a Catholic monastery before getting into his coming out as a gay man and his 10 years working and learning in Peru during this Queens Theatre Pride Month celebration.

**Game Play: Dungeons & Dragons**
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**Russo’s on the Bay, 162-45 Cross Bay Blvd., Howard Beach.**

**Pizza Dance Festival**
*Sunday at 2 p.m.*
Rob MacKay presents an illustrated talk on his new book Historic Houses of Queens along with free tours of an official New York City and National landmark.

**Bowne House, 37-01 Bowne St., Flushing.**

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Facing backlog, lawyers welcome new judges to Family Court

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Court across all specialties, according to an Office of Court Administration spokesperson. If 100 cases are heard per day, it would take around 2 and a half years to clear the backlog.

The consequence of the pandemic shut down has seeped into the pandemic recovery, with the backlog preventing new cases from being heard. “The implications of having a backlog is that you have so many families out there who have disputes, and they’re trying to get a resolution, but due to the backlog resulting from COVID they’re having to wait extended periods of time to see a resolution,” said Lesley Lanoix, an attorney based in Jamaica.

But as some families wait to have their cases heard, some have had to solve disputes on their own, which in some cases isn’t necessarily a bad thing, Lanoix said.

“On a few cases, the upside of the backlog is that some have been able to resolve issues on their own without the assistance of the court,” he said. “COVID has brought a lot of families together or helped them to see things in a different light in terms of disputes that they have.”

With the courts slowly reopening to the public, the Office of Court Administration brought back Queens Supreme Court Justices Ira Margulis, Joseph Espostio and Bernice Siegal to hear cases in Family Court. After a two-day training on the part, the judges are back on the bench and hearing cases.

Additionally, Mayor Bill de Blasio announced the appointment and reappointment of Judges Tamara Walker, Cynthia Lopez, M. Liberty Aldrich, Alan Beckoff and Anne-Marie Jolly. All have been assigned to Family Court in the city.

For their entire careers, these judges have championed dignity and fairness,” de Blasio said earlier this week.

For some of the returning and new judges, Family Court will be new, but attorneys aren’t worried that their lack of expertise in that specific court will have any effect on the application of justice.

“They’re highly intelligent and intellectuals that can learn and if they don’t know the answer, they can find the answer,” Weisman said. “Even if they don’t know it right now, I think in a few months on the bench, they will be well versed in the law. You learn a lot when you’re sitting on the bench.”

While the influx of judges will go a long way toward reducing the number of cases waiting to be heard, there are also other ways to get the backlog down, attorneys say. “I don’t think [bringing in more judges is] the sole remedy, but I think it’s definitely a good start.”

Lanoix said, “There’s a mediation program that’s opened up again where families who have disputes...are invited to go ahead and go through mediation to resolve them. That’s definitely a tool to implement in terms of trying to alleviate the backlog within Family Court.

But in the end, attorneys believe the incoming judges are going to go a long way toward helping families in need of judicial remedies. “They’ll be a great thing for the family courts,” Weisman said. “They’ll get the cases moving again and more quickly.”

With over 62,000 cases pending in the city’s Family Court system, attorneys say adding more judges could help lighten the load.

Advocates rail MTA for continuation of cashless subway booths

COVID-19 transmission from surfaces might pose a low risk, but the MTA will continue pandemic-era restrictions on booth agents accepting cash as the system embraces the OMNY tap and go, Chief Safety Officer Pat Warren said during a public hearing earlier this week.

Though the agency walked back the decision will only harm riders, many of whom depend on cash options. “Ending cash payment at subway booths, given the unavailability and unreliability of MetroCard machines, will compel riders to skip paying — risking arrest, detention, fines, and severe collateral consequences,” said Riders Alliance Executive Director Betsy Plum.

New Yorkers are more likely not to have bank accounts than anywhere else in the country, according to a report from the Department of Consumer and Worker Protection. In 2017, over 8 percent of Queens households — 66,800 homes — were unbanked.

Plum added that denying MTA riders the option while continuing to accept cash on commuter trains like the Long Island Rail Road “is totally inequitable and a slap in the face to low-income communities who have borne the brunt of the pandemic.”

During the first quarter of 2021, over 1,800 fare evasion summons were issued in Queens — 48 percent of which were issued to Black people, according to NYPD data. The number is up from 857 summons from the same period in 2020, pre-pandemic.

Though the agency walked back the malfunction, though MTA leaders reiterated that cash payments will still be accepted at machines and select street level vendors.

“To be clear, no decision has been made and no decision was announced yesterday regarding cash returning to station booths,” said Acting Chief Communications Officer Tim Minton after the meeting.

“The MTA continues to review logistics and other considerations associated with accepting cash payments at subway station booths post-pandemic,” he added. “As we deliberately review future customer access to all forms of payment, we will continue to make the safety of our employees a top priority.”