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This year marks the 125th anniversary of the founding of the New York Botanicl Garden.

Since 1891 NYBG has been a museum of plants dedicated to achieving excellence in horticulture, education, and plant research and conservation.

Today, it is one of the great cultural institutions in the world, a preeminent center for botanical research, a natural treasure for visitors of all ages, and a leader and national model for plant-based education.

The NYBG is a National Historic Landmark and one of the largest botanical gardens in any city in the United States, distinguished by the beauty of its diverse landscape and extensive collections and gardens, as well as by the scope and excellence of its programs and commitment to saving the plants of the world.

As residents of the Bronx we should take advantage of all the opportunities that are available to us. There are so many great places to spend the day with family and friends. Take a few minutes and peruse the voluminous information compiled in this year's Bronx Stats.

Have you ever been to the Hall of Great Americans on the Bronx Community College campus, walked the grounds of the historic Woodlawn Cemetery or seen the massive 1930s Works Progress Act murals on the lobby walls of the former General Post Office on the Grand Concourse and 149th Street?

Monuments and sculptures are sprinkled throughout the borough - how many can you name?

Art is everywhere: the Bronx Museum of Art, the Bronx River Arts Center and galleries in every neighborhood - it would be worth your time and effort to pay them a visit.

Bronx Stats 2016 places all this information at your fingertips. Use it to discover the enormous wealth of opportunities the Bronx has to offer.

We hope you enjoy this year's edition of Bronx Stats.

If you have any information or wish to comment on the information contained herein, please e-mail bronxtimes@aol.com.



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#### **40TH PRECINCT**

Deputy Inspector: Brian C. Hennessy 257 Alexander Avenue

#### **Contact Numbers:**

Precinct: (718) 402-2270 Community Affairs: (718) 402-3362 Crime Prevention: (718) 402-3036 **Domestic** Violence: (718) 402-3802 Youth Officer: (718) 402-2050 **Auxiliary Coordinator**: (718) 402-3035 Detective Squad: (718) 402-2555

#### Community Council:

President: Gabriel DeJesus

Meetings: The first Wednesday of each month at Lincoln Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

#### 41ST PRECINCT

Captain: Louis M. Deceglie 1035 Longwood Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 542-4771 Community Affairs: (718) 542-7964 Community Policing: (718) 542-4435 **Crime Prevention**: (718) 542-4798 Domestic Violence: (718) 542-5255 Youth Officer: (718) 542-7106 **Auxiliary Coordinator**. (718) 542-7105 **Detective Squad**: (718) 542-5313/14

#### **Community Council:**

President: Rosa Burgos

Meetings: Every first Thursday of each month at the 41st Precinct Station House at 7:00 p.m.

#### **42ND PRECINCT**

Deputy Inspector: Ernest Morales III 830 Washington Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 402-3887 Community Affairs: (718) 402-5527 **Crime Prevention**: (718) 402-4579 Domestic Violence: (718) 402-5301 Youth Officer: (718) 402-4580 **Auxiliary Coordinator**. (718) 402-4579 Detective Squad: (718) 402-5262

#### **Community Council:**

President: Carlos Ruiz Vice President: Peter Bazeley

Meetings: The Community Council meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of the month in the Precinct Sitting Room at 7:00 n.m.

#### **43RD PRECINCT**

Inspector: Fausto Pichardo 900 Fteley Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 542-0888 Community Affairs: (718) 542-6325 **Crime Prevention**: (718) 542-2350 Domestic Violence: (718) 542-2422 Youth Officer: (718) 542-2342 **Auxiliary Coordinator**. (718) 542-5571 Detective Squad: (718) 542-5530

#### **Community Council:**

President: Tangee Lingar

Meetinas: The Community Council meets the first Wednesday every month at the 43rd Precinct Station House at 7:00 p.m.

#### **44TH PRECINCT**

**Deuty Inspector: Martine Materasso** 2 Fast 169th Street

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 590-5511 Community Affairs: (718) 590-5524 **Crime Prevention**: (718) 590-5568 **Domestic Violence**: (718) 590-5565 Youth Officer: (718) 590-5525 **Auxiliary Coordinator**: (718) 590-5560 Detective Squad: (718) 590-5537

#### **Community Council:**

President: Betty Crawford

Meetings: Every second Wednesday of the month at 1072 Grand Concourse at 7:00 p.m.

#### 45TH PRECINCT

Captain: Danielle Raia 2877 Barkley Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 822-5411 Community Affairs: (718) 822-5449 Crime Prevention: (718) 822-5487 Domestic Violence: (718) 822-5294 Youth Officer. (718) 822-5408 **Auxiliary Coordinator**: (718) 822-5400 Detective Squad: (718) 822-5414

#### **Community Council:**

President: Robert Bieder

Meetings: The council meets the first Thursday of every month at the 45th Precinct, at 7:30 PM.

#### **46TH PRECINCT**

Inspector.: Phillip Rivera 2120 Ryer Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 220-5211 Community Affairs: (718) 220-5234 **Crime Prevention**: (718) 220-5207 Domestic Violence: (718) 220-5254 Youth Officer: (718) 220-5224 Auxiliary Coordinator: (718) 220-3741 Detective Squad: (718) 220-5216

#### **Community Council: 3**

President: Cynthia Thompkins

Meetings: Every third Tuesday of each month at the 46th Precinct, at 7:00 p.m.

#### 47TH PRECINCT

Deputy Inspector: Ruel Stephenson 4111 Laconia Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 920-1211 Community Affairs: (718) 920-1202 Community Policing: (718) 920-1204 Crime Prevention: (718) 920-1239 Domestic Violence: (718) 920-1205 Youth Officer: (718) 920-1201 Auxiliary Coordinator: (718) 920-1244 Detective Squad: (718) 920-1214/15

#### **Community Council:**

President: Elizabeth Gill

Meetings: Meetings are scheduled for 7:30 P.M. every second Wednesday of each month at varying locations within the

#### 48TH PRECINCT

Deputy Inspector: Timothy McCormack 450 Cross Bronx Expressway

#### Contact Information:

Precinct: (718) 299-3900 Community Affairs: (718) 299-4522



40th Precinct

**Crime Prevention**: (718) 299-4522 Domestic Violence: (718) 299-4755 Youth Officer: (718) 299-4121 Auxiliary Coordinator: (718) 299-3921 Detective Squad: (718) 299-4119

#### **Community Council:**

President: Aida I Haddock

Meetings: Every last Tuesday of each month at the 48th Precinct, at 7:00 p.m.

#### 49TH PRECINCT

Captain: Thomas Alps 2121 Eastchester Road

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 918-2000 Community Affairs: (718) 918-2032 Community Policing: (718) 918-2029 Crime Prevention: (718) 918-2026 Domestic Violence: (718) 918-2030 Youth Officer: (718) 918-0081 Auxiliary Coordinator: (718) 918-0082 Detective Squad: (718) 918-2034

#### **Community Council:**

President: Joseph Thompson

**Meetings**: Precinct community council meetings are held every last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at 1913 Bronxdale

#### **50TH PRECINCT**

Deputy Inspector: Terrence O'Toole 3450 Kingsbridge Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 543-5700 Community Affairs: (718) 543-5978 Community Policing: (718) 796-3867 **Crime Prevention**: (718) 543-7341 **Domestic Violence**: (718) 543-6072 Youth Officer: (718) 543-5920 Auxiliary Coordinator: (718) 543-7341 Detective Squad: (718) 543-6121

#### **Community Council:**

President: Paulette Schomo

Meetings: Held every second Thursday of

every month at the 50th Precinct Station House located at 3450 Kingsbridge Ave. at 7:30 PM.

#### 52ND PRECINCT

Deputy Inspector: Peter A. Fiorillo 3016 Webster Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

Precinct: (718) 220-5811 Community Affairs: (718) 220-5824 Community Policing: (718) 220-5807 Crime Prevention: (718) 220-5818 Domestic Violence: (718) 220-5857 Youth Officer: (718) 220-8314 Auxiliary Coordinator: (718) 220-5818 Detective Squad: (718) 220-5836

#### **Community Council:**

President Brenda Caldwell-Paris

Meetings: The precinct community council meetings are held at 7 p.m., the fourth Thursday at various locations throughout the precinct.

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#### **HOUSING PSA 7**

Deputy Inspector: Jerry O'Sullivan 737 Melrose Ave

#### **Contact Information:**

Phone Number: (718) 292-6161 Community Affairs: (718) 292-2042 Complaint Room: (718) 292-1153 Crime Prevention: (718) 292-2042 Domestic Violence: (718) 292-3909/3603 Youth Officer: (718) 402-1722 Auxiliary Coordinator: (718) 292-7287

#### Jurisdiction:

The PSA patrols the New York City Housinng Developments in the confines of the 40th and 42nd New York City Police Precincts.

#### **Community Council:**

**President**: Barbara Holmes

Meetings: The Council meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 6 p.m.

#### **HOUSING PSA 8**

Deputy Inspector Vanessa Kight 2794 Randall Avenue

#### **Contact Information:**

**Phone Number**: (718) 409-1505 Community Affairs: (718) 409-5743 Crime Prevention: (718) 409-1505 Domestic Violence: (718) 409-179 /3495 Youth Officer: (718) 409-6276 Auxiliary Coordinator: (718) 409-6276

#### Jurisdiction:

The PSA8 patrols the New York City Housinng Developments in the confines of the 43rd and 45th New York City Police Precincts.

#### **Community Council:**

President: Loretta Masterson

Meetings: The Council meets on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

#### TRANSIT BUREAU - DISTRICT 11

Deputy Inspector: Zaheer Azeez 161st Street Station & River Avenue

#### **Contact Information**:

**Phone Number**: (718) 292-8311

#### Jurisdiction:

The Woodlawn Line (No. 4 Train): 161st Street/Yankee Stadium, 167th Street, 170th Street, Mount Eden Avenue, 176th Street, Burnside Avenue, 183rd Street, Fordham Road, Kingsbridge Road, Bedford Park Boulevard, Moshulu Parkway, Wood-

The Bedford park/205th Street Line (C & D Train): 161st Street/Yankee Stadium, 167th Street, 170th Street, 174-175th Streets. Tremont Avenue, 182-183rd Streets, Fordham Road, Kingsbridge Road, Bedford Park Boulevard, 205th Street terminal.

#### TRANSIT BUREAU - DISTRICT 12

Deputy Inspector: Joyce Williams 460 Morris Park Avenue

#### **Contact Information**:

**Phone Number**: (718) 794-2300

#### Jurisdiction:

The 241st Street/Dyre Avenue Line (No. 2 & 5 Train): 149th Street/Grand Concourse, 3rd Avenue/149th Street, Jackson Avenue, Prospect Avenue, Intervale Avenue/163rd Street, Simpson Street, Freeman Street, 174th Street, East Tremont Avenue/West Farms Square, East 180th Street, Bronx Park East, Pelham Parkway, Allerton Avenue, Burke Avenue, Gun Hill Road, 219th Street, 225th Street, 233rd Street, 238th Street/Nereid Avenue, 241st Street terminal, Morris Park, Pelham Parkway, Gun Hill Road, Baychester Avenue, Dyre Avenue terminal.

The Pelham Bay Park Line (No. 6 Train): 138th Street/3rd Avenue, Brook Avenue, Cypress Avenue, East 143rd Street/St. Mary's Street, East 149th Street, Longwood Avenue, Hunts Point Avenue, Whitlock Avenue. Elder Avenue. Morrison/Sound View Avenues, St. Lawrence Avenue, East 177th Street/Parkchester, Castle Hill Avenue, Westchester Square/East Tremont Avenue, Middletown Road, Buhre Avenue, Pelham Bay Park terminal.

# HISTORY OF NYBG



The New York Botanical Garden is an iconic living museum, a major educational institution, and a plant research and conservation organization. Founded in 1891 and now a National Historic Landmark, it is one of the greatest botanical gardens in the world and the largest in any city in the United States, distinguished by the beauty of its diverse landscape and extensive collections and gardens, as well as by the scope and excellence of its programs, and committed to:

#### Saving The Plants Of The World

World Leadership in Research on Plants and Fungi

- The New York Botanical Garden is one of the top two freestanding botanical gardens in the world where plant and fungal research is conducted. The outstanding staff and unparalleled resources of our International Plant Science Center, distinguished in scope, depth, authority, and excellence, position the Garden at the forefront of worldwide botanical research.
- Garden scientists are currently engaged in 250 international collaborations with 168 institutions in 49 countries
- NYBG, in collaboration with three other lead institutions and more than 30 research institutions worldwide, has launched the new World Flora Online, a major initiative to create the first open access online resource for comprehensive data for all of Earth's 350,000 known plant species. The project meets the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity's call for "an online flora of all known plants."
- William and Lynda Steere Herbarium is the second-largest herbarium in the world and the largest in the Western Hemisphere.
- It houses 7.8 million specimens, representing all groups of plants and fungi from around the world, with exceptional strength in the flora of the Americas.
- Specimens have been collected from every continent and date from the 18th century to the present.
- C.V. Starr Virtual Herbarium provides instant Internet access to information on more than 2.5 million specimens in the Steere Herbarium. Approximately 400,000 per year are digitized in the Herbarium's Digital Imaging Center, as staff work toward digitizing the entire collection.
- LuEsther T. Mertz Library is the most important botanical and horticultural library in the world.
- It holds more than two million items spanning ten centuries, encompassing 86 languages and 1.3 miles of archival materials.
- Oldest item in the collection is a manuscript, Circa instans, ca. 1190.
- In fiscal year 2015, the Mertz Library welcomed 93,890 visitors and fa-



When the great Conservatory was finished and opened to the public in 1902, it was an immediate sensation, as popular with school children as with adults and scholars.

Photo courtesy of the New York Botanical Garden

cilitated 8,500 public information requests.

- State-of-the-art, 28,000-squarefoot Pfizer Plant Research Laboratory, opened in May 2006, tripled the size of the Botanical Garden's former research facility.
- Since its beginning in 1994, the Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Program for Molecular Systematics has established the Botanical Garden as a leading center for molecular systematics research and study.
- NYBG's Institute of Systematic Botany focuses on documenting the biodiversity of plants and fungi and on understanding their relationships, evolutionary histories, and geographic distributions in order to promote conservation and sustainable use of plant resources.
- NYBG's Institute of Economic Botany studies plant diversity, local plant knowledge, and plant management practices, and through its work helps to maintain and increase the resilience of environments and the communities that live within them.
- Commodore Matthew Perry Graduate Studies Program, one of the largest at any botanical garden in the world, was established in 1896 and addresses the shortage of biological scientists; 310 degrees have been granted, including 219 Ph.D.s.
- -This program has grown to include six premier universities (CUNY, Columbia, Cornell, Fordham, New York University, and Yale), enrolling an annual average of 30 students during recent years. It has also built a network of graduates in key positions at institutions and universities around the world.

**Creating A Green Urban Oasis** 

- Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, the nation's preeminent Victorian-style glasshouse, offers an ecotour of the world, including tropical rain forests, deserts of the Americas and Africa, carnivorous plants, subtropicals, and aquatic plants in temperate and tropical pools.
- Nolen Greenhouses for Living Collections are the most sophisticated behind-thescenes greenhouses of any botanical garden in the U.S.
- Three-and-one-half-acre Native Plant Garden is a four-season horticultural display that celebrates the beauty, diversity, and ecological importance of northeastern North American plants. It showcases more than 450 species among nearly 100,000 native trees, shrubs, wildflowers, ferns, and grasses.
- Eleven-acre Azalea Garden includes nearly one mile of woodland paths meandering beneath ancient native oaks, tulip trees, and sweetgums and surrounded by more than 70,000 plants, including 3,000 azaleas and rhododendrons, 28,000 flowering perennials and ferns, and 40,000 bulbs.
- Fifty-acre Thain Family Forest is the largest extant tract of the oldgrowth forest that once covered much of New York City.
- Thirty-seven-acre Arthur and Janet Ross Conifer Arboretum contains 1,500 trees, featuring more than 300 mature specimens of firs, pines, and spruces planted in the early 20th century.
- Fifteen-acre Benenson Ornamental Conifers, the largest landscape restoration project ever undertaken at the Garden, includes among its nearly 500 conifers outstanding new cultivars as well as rare mature specimens planted

in the 1940s.

- Exquisite orchid collection features nearly 7,000 plants, including rare specimens accessioned through the Garden's role as a CITES Plant Rescue Center.
- Thirty-thousand distinguished trees, many more than 200 years old, include major collections of oaks, maples, legumes, magnolias, cherries, crabapples, and an exceptional range of notable individual specimens.
- Home Gardening Center is an active outdoor classroom and information resource with gardens and demonstration areas.

#### **Landmark Grounds and Buildings**

- The New York Botanical Garden is steward of a 250-acre site National Historic Landmark landscape.
- The Bronx River, New York City's only freshwater river, runs through the heart of the Thain Family Forest in a magnificent rock-cut gorge.
- Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, the country's largest Victorian-style glasshouse, a New York City Landmark, was completed in 1902, restored in 1994–97 by Beyer Blinder Belle, and refurbished in 2010.
- In March 2009 the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission added the Library building (1901), Lillian Goldman Fountain of Life (1905), and Tulip Tree Allée (1906) to its registry of landmarks.
- Other historic buildings include the Lillian and Amy Goldman Stone Mill (1840), a National Historic Landmark and New York City Landmark restored to LEED certification at the Silver level in 2010, and the Stone Cottage (1852–54). • The Garden's rich heritage

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of renowned landscape architects and designers begun in the late 19th century by Calvert Vaux and John Brinley and in the first half of the 20th century by Beatrix Farrand, Olmsted Brothers, Ellen Shipman, and Marian Coffin is still evident today through the work of Penelope Hobhouse, Lynden B. Miller, Shavaun Towers of Towers|Golde, Sheila Brady of Oehme, van Sweden, and Piet Oudolf.

- · The Garden features an impressive portfolio of work by the country's leading architects and builders at the time of its founding, including Robert Gibson, William Cobb, and Lord & Burnham. The tradition of architectural excellence continues with new facilities by today's leading architects, including Garden Cafe and Terrace Room (1997) by Cooper, Robertson & Partners; Everett Children's Adventure Garden (1998) by Richard Dattner; William and Lynda Steere Herbarium (2002) by Polshek Partnership Architects; Leon Levy Visitor Center (2004) by H3 Hardy Collaboration Architecture: Nolen Greenhouses for Living Collections (2005) by Mitchell/Giurgola Architects; Pfizer Plant Research Laboratory (2006) by Polshek Partnership Architects; NYBG Parking Garage, Peter Jay Sharp Building (2012) by Ennead Architects; and the Native Plant Garden Pavilions (2013) by H3 Hardy Collaboration Architecture.
- Conversion from diesel to natural gas for the Garden's seven trams has resulted in a 35% reduction in carbon emissions. The conversion from #4 fuel oil to natural gas reduced carbon emissions by 51%.

#### Connecting Gardening To The Arts And Humanities

- More than 900 exhibition-related programs were offered last year, serving over 94,500 visitors. These included daily tours, home gardening demonstrations, music and dance performances, poetry readings, special lectures and symposia, the Summer Concert Series, festivals such as the Wine in the Native Plant Garden, Mother's Day Weekend Garden Party, Rose Garden Celebration, and Viva la Frida! Weekends, and evening cocktail events, including Orchid Evenings, Frida al Fresco Evenings, and Bar Car Nights.
- Poetry for Every Season, co-presented with the Poetry Society of America, enhances the visitor experience with Poetry Walks that accompany each exhibition, featuring works of acclaimed poets who also record complementary audio tours and perform live readings, most recently: U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins with winter- and trainthemed poems during the Holiday Train Show® and Rachel Eliza Griffiths, recipient of fellowships from



The first Board of Managers of the New York Botanical Garden included J.P. Morgan and Andrew Carnegie. The founding director, Nathaniel Lord Britton, is fourth from the right. The photo was taken at the groundbreaking for the museum (Now the Library Building) in December 1897.

Photo courtesy of the New York Botanical Garden

the Cave Canem Foundation and New York State Summer Writers Institute, among others, during FRIDA KAHLO: Art, Garden, Life.

• Special family programming includes concerts, live animal programs during Fall Forest Weekends, and Holiday Train Show® theater performances.

#### Innovative Exhibitions And Other Visitor Attractions

- 2015 exhibitions: Wild Medicine in the Tropics; The Orchid Show: Chandeliers; FRIDA KAHLO: Art, Garden, Life; Kiku: Spotlight on Tradition; and Holiday Train Show®.
- 2014 exhibitions: Wild Medicine in the Tropics; The Orchid Show: Key West Contemporary; Groundbreakers: Great American Gardens and The Women Who Designed Them; The Haunted Pumpkin Garden; Kiku: The Art of the Japanese Garden; and Holiday Train Show®.
- 2013 exhibitions: Tropical Paradise; The Orchid Show; Wild Medicine: Healing Plants Around the World, Featuring The Italian Renaissance Garden; Four Seasons; The Haunted Pumpkin Garden; Kiku: The Art of the Japanese Garden; and Holiday Train Show®.
- 2012 exhibitions: Caribbean Garden; The Orchid Show: Patrick Blanc's Vertical Gardens; Monet's Garden; Manolo Valdés: Monumental Sculpture; The Haunted Pumpkin Garden; Kiku: Japanese Chrysanthemums; and Holiday Train Show®.
- 2011 exhibitions: Caribbean Garden; The Orchid Show: On Broadway; Spanish Paradise: Gardens of the Alhambra; Fall Flowers of Japan; and Holiday Train Show®.
- LuEsther T. Mertz Library presents world-class public exhibitions of rare botanical prints and books of horti-

cultural history, landscape design, and plant science with accompanying scholarly publications. Recent exhibitions in its Art Gallery include Gardens for Beautiful America: The Women Who Photographed Them; The Renaissance Herbal; The Artist in the Garden; Historical Views: Tourists at the Alhambra; A Forest in the City: Centuries of Sylvan Beauty; and Emily Dickinson's Garden: The Poetry of Flowers.

- Plants and Fungi: Ten Current Research Stories presents examples of NYBG's biodiversity research worldwide on display in the Britton Science Rotunda and Gallery.
- Seasonal exhibitions in the intimate Bourke-Sullivan Display House, housed in the Nolen Greenhouses for Living Collections, educate and delight thousands of visitors each year.
- NYBG Apps, accessed and downloaded at nybg.org/app/, enhance the visitor experience:
- The FRIDA KAHLO mobile guide, released in 2015, offered visitors a tour of the landmark exhibition in the Conservatory and the paintings on display in the Art Gallery. Users could create their own "Frida selfie" styled after the artist's iconic selfportraits and share via social media.
- Groundbreakers, released in 2014, led visitors on a tour of an exhibition of the work of some of America's most prominent female landscape architects, using augmented reality to superimpose historic photos of the gardens and collections they designed—including gardens at NYBG—on today's views.
- Wild Medicine, released in 2013, includes detailed information about some of the most important medicinal plants in the Haupt Conservatory, using augmented reality to animate their healing properties.

 Audio Tours enhance the visitor experience:

- 2015 audio tours: The Orchid Show and FRIDA KAHLO (English and Spanish); 9066 unique callers, 16,884 inbound calls, 18,146 stops heard.

-2014 audio tours added: Kiku Poetry Walk, Holiday Train Show® Poetry Walk, The Orchid Show Poetry Walk, and Groundbreakers; 6468 unique callers; 10,268 inbound calls, 11,487 stops heard.

- Added to existing suite in 2013 were the Native Plant Garden, The Orchid Show, and Wild Medicine; 9,270 unique callers, 15,515 inbound calls, 18,000 stops heard.

#### **Educational Programs**

- Adult Education Program is the largest and most diverse continuing education program at any botanical garden:
- Over 9,400 registrations last year; more than 700 classes offered at the Botanical Garden, the Midtown Education Center in Manhattan, and off-site locations in Dutchess County and Connecticut.
- Certificates are offered in seven program areas: Botanical Art & Illustration, Botany, Floral Design, Gardening, Horticultural Therapy, Horticulture, and Landscape Design.
- Three annual lecture programs, Landscape Design Portfolios Lecture Series, Winter Lecture Series, and Andrew Carnegie Distinguished Lecture, feature internationally recognized speakers.
- School of Professional Horticulture, established in 1932 by distinguished horticulturist Thomas H. Everett, is nationally accredited and offers a two-year, full-time program.
- Academic courses in horticulture, botany, and landscape design; a strong foundation in horticultural science, including native plants, green roofs, urban agriculture, sustainability, greenhouse management, and ecological garden design.
- Hands-on training, including plant identification walks with NYBG curators and botanists; field trips to nurseries, public and private gardens, ecological sites, and celebrity estates; and special lectures and meetings with world-renowned plant experts.
- Unique 6-month internships in the U.S., Europe, and around the world; 100% job placement rate during the past five years; alumni enjoy successful and exciting careers in public and private sectors: estate management, land-scape design/build firms, and public gardens.

#### **Special Amenities**

• NYBG Shop offers signature items for home and garden, as well as new and unusual plants for indoors and out, nature-inspired toys, distinctive personal accessories, exhibition-related items,

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and more. The Shop's superb selection of gardening and horticulture books provides insight for beginner and experienced gardeners alike.

STARR Catering Group's innovative approach to dining is available at two on-site venues: the Pine Tree Café, offering first-class culinary creations from artisanal panini, Neapolitan-style pizza, and signature salads to sweet treats and snacks, as well as the recently opened Hudson Garden Grill, a full-service destination featuring a menu of New American cuisine inspired by locally sourced ingredients from Hudson Valley producers.

#### **Teaching Science To City Kids**

Innovative Programs in the Field of Informal Science Education

- · With its several unique learning facilities-the Everett Children's Adventure Garden, quarter-mile-long Mitsubishi Wild Wetland Trail, Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden, and Green-School-the Botanical Garden is one of the country's foremost environmental education institutions for students of all ages and abilities.
- More than 300,000 children and their families from across the New York metropolitan area attend Children's Education programs annually.
- Over 95,000 students are educated in the Garden's one-of-a-kind learning facilities and school programs annu-
- Last year more than 3,200 teachers were trained by the Professional Development Program through weeklong institutes, workshops, and partnerships.
- The Everett Children's Adventure Garden trains 145 high school interns each year.
- Nearly 10,000 children participate in gardening programs and science camps throughout the year.
- Plant Hunters, a Web-based tool that provides virtual exploration of the Haupt Conservatory, serves as a dynamic online educational resource in plant science, allowing users to navigate the Garden's diverse desert and tropical galleries.

#### The Edible Academy

- The Edible Academy, a planned state-of-the-art facility, will become the hub of the children's vegetable gardening program and allow twice as many children, parents, and teachers (from 50,000 to 100,000) to learn how to grow fruits and vegetables, as well as make the important connections among plants, gardening, nutrition, and the benefits of a healthful lifestyle.
- · The complex, with the award-winning Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden as its centerpiece, will feature expanded year-round programming in a LEED-certified environmentally sustainable building with a green roof, two high-tech classrooms, new display gardens, a teaching greenhouse, and a

# Celebrating 125th Anniversary

The year 2016 marks the 125th Anniversary of the founding of The New York Botanical Garden. Since 1891 NYBG has been a museum of plants dedicated to achieving excellence in horticulture, education, and plant research and conservation. Today it is one of the great cultural institutions in the world, a preeminent center for botanical research, a natural treasure for visitors of all ages, and a leader and national model for plant-based edu-

In 1888 the Garden's founders, Dr. Nathaniel Lord Britton, a Columbia University professor of botany and geology, and his wife, Elizabeth Knight Britton, an avid and respected scholar of mosses, traveled to London and visited the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. Inspired by what they saw, the Brittons returned to New York determined to create a similar institution. On April 28, 1891, the Legislature of the State of New York passed an act incorporating The New York Botanical Garden, providing for the building and development of "a public botanic garden of the highest class" on 250 acres of land in northernmost New York City "for the collection and culture of plants, flowers, shrubs and trees, [and] the advancement of botanical science and knowledge...and for the entertainment, recreation, and instruction of the people.'

terraced amphitheater.

#### **Anchoring The Community**

- The New York Botanical Garden was established in 1891 on land set aside by the State Legislature for the creation of "a public botanic garden of the highest class" for the City of New York.
- · Prominent civic leaders and financiers, including Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and J. Pierpont Morgan, agreed to match the City's commitment to finance the buildings and improvements, initiating a public-private partnership that continues today.
- · The Garden is located on property owned in full by the City of New York, and its operation is made possible in part by public funds provided through the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs. A portion of the Garden's general operating funds is provided by The New York City Council and The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. The Bronx Borough President and Bronx elected representatives in the City Council and State Legislature provide leadership funding.
- · Since 1989 the Garden's endowment has grown 19 times, now funds 150 fulltime positions, and is a key component in the long-term financial stability of the institution.
- · Since 1993 the Garden has undergone a renaissance in facilities and programs, the result of campaigns to build endowment and fund programmatic initiatives, audience development, and capital projects as part of a comprehensive Master Plan.
- · The Garden generates an overall economic impact on New York City of \$159 million annually.
- · Fiscal year 2015 marked the 27th consecutively balanced budget.

#### **Community Outreach**

- munity gardening outreach program established in 1988, has created more than 300 community and school gardens and urban farms throughout the Bronx. Staff members provide horticulture education, training, and technical assistance to Bronx residents, community gardeners and organizations, local schools, and urban farmers who care for these essential green spaces.
- · Horticultural advice, technical assistance, and training is provided to 13 Bronx-based urban farms to create. maintain, and strengthen opportunities for produce to reach farmers markets and local community-run markets where federally funded coupons for lowincome families needing fresh produce can be redeemed.
- · The NYC Compost Project hosted by the Garden, is part of a citywide partnership created in 1993 by the NYC Department of Sanitation, which provides compost outreach and education to more than 5,000 Bronx community gardeners, school, residents, organizations, and businesses annually.
- · The Greenmarket farmers market in partnership with GrowNYC returned for the 13th season on Wednesdays (June-November), free to the public and encouraging healthful eating and lifestyles through cooking demonstrations, recipes, flyers, and health screenings.
- · The Garden maintains active partnerships with more than 190 community-based organizations.
- · The Garden provides open access, hosting free community festivals such as Bronx Day and Fiesta de Flores and distributing Family Passes to community-based organizations.

#### **Economic Development** And Neighborhood Improvements

· Annually the Garden generates an • Bronx Green-Up, the Garden's com- overall economic impact on New York

City of \$159 million and buys goods and services worth \$17 million.

- · The Garden invests in capital improvements, resulting in more than 2,680 construction jobs over 10 years.
- The Garden inspired the NYC "Vision Plan" for its local commercial corridor and rehabilitated and maintains City parkland adjacent to the Metro-North Railroad Station.

#### **Recent Milestones**

- From November 2014 to November 2015, more than one million visitors from the Tri-State region and around the world visited the Garden.
- FRIDA KAHLO: Art, Garden, Life exceeded 525,000 visitors during its run from May 16 to November 1, 2015, setting a record as NYBG's most-attended art and garden exhibition.
- · NYBG Membership has almost doubled in the last decade, and since 2010 it has grown 50%, while Membership revenue has increased 60%. As of December 2015, NYBG has almost 50,000 paying Members, with an additional 15,000 free Members as part of the IDNYC cultural benefit program.

#### **Mission Statement**

The New York Botanical Garden is an advocate for the plant kingdom. The Garden pursues its mission through its role as a museum of living plant collections arranged in gardens and landscapes across its National Historic Landmark site; through its comprehensive education programs in horticulture and plant science; and through the wide-ranging research programs of the International Plant Science Center.

#### Upcoming Highlights Until April 2, 2017

#### What is a Herbarium?

This exhibition highlights the importance of NYBG's William and Lynda Steere Herbariumfounded in 1901 and hailed by the National Science Foundation as a "national treasure"and its collection of 7.8 million preserved plant and fungal specimens. This fascinating display explores the Steere Herbarium specimens as museum pieces, scientific data, and historical artifacts, underscoring their significance as an essential botanical resource, the impact of Herbarium specimens on cutting-edge scientific study, and the historical value of the Herbarium's collection.

#### Until January 16, 2017 **Holiday Train Show**

The Holiday Train Show® continues to expand with new elements that enhance the display of enchanting model trains that zip through the collection of 150 iconic landmarks, each re-created with pine cones, bark, leaves, and other natural materials. Complementary programming includes musical concerts, children's activities, evenings for adults, and holiday film screenings and poetry..



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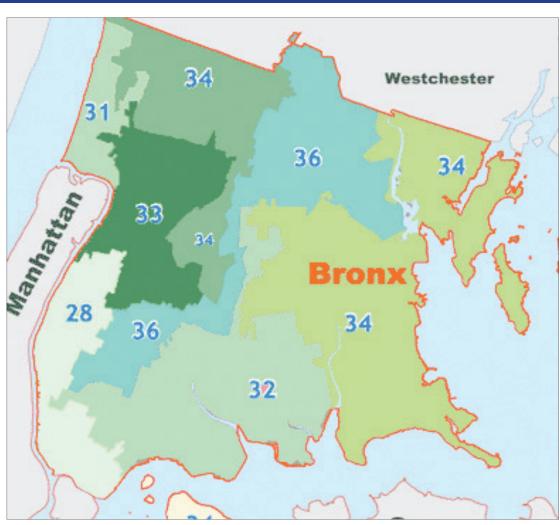
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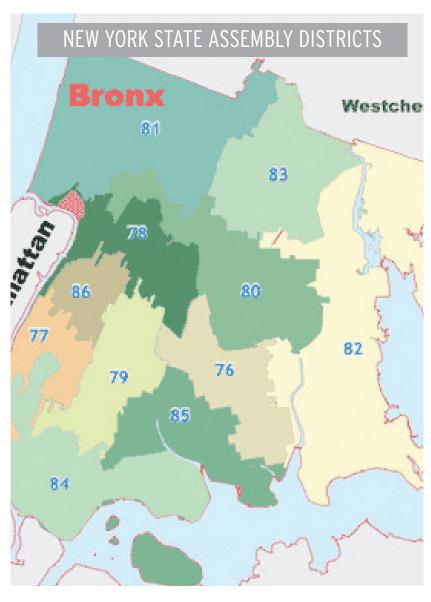
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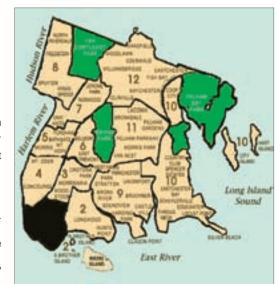
145th Street Bridge, East 149th St, Park Ave, East 159th Street, Third Avenue, East 161st St. East: Prospect Avenue, East 149th Street, East River South: East River West: Harlem River

#### Neighborhoods:

Mott Haven, Port Morris, Mel-

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 82,159

**Board Meeting**: Last Thursday of the month, 6:00pm



George Rodriguez, Ngande Ambroise, Carmen Aquino, Maria Garcia Baltazar, Robert H. Barnes, Carol Boddie, Michael C. Brady, Betty Bryant Brown, Passyna Bula-Bula, Josephine Fernandez Byrne, Jessica Clemente, Maura Cosme, Gloria Cruz, Linda Duke, Isabel Figueroa, Linda D. Gaines, Brenda Goodwin, Silverio Guzman, Lucas Henriquez, Richard Iyasere, John Johnson, John Lemon, Jorge Leon, Theresa Marrero, Eileen Marquez, Nellie McKay, Evelyn Munoz, Walter C. Nash, Linda Ortiz, Arline Parks, Freddy Perez, Jr., Justino Rodriguez, Carmen Santos, Alice Simmons, Marcelo Villagran, Betty Wessley, Maria Davis Wilson, Tracy Alecia Woodall, Delores Waller Worrell, Hakiem A. Yahmadii.

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East: Bronx River
South: East River (includes
North Brother Island, Brother
Island)

West: East 149th Street, Prospect Avenue

#### Neiahborhoods:

Hunts Point, Longwood, Morrisania

**Population** (According to the 2000 Census): 46,824

#### **Board Meeting:**

Last Wednesday of the month, 6:00nm

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Members: Evelyn Arauz, Alexa Campos, Sean Coleman, Mildred Colon, Roberto Crespo, Altagracia Cruz, Julia Cruz, LMSW., Kevin Ellison, Paula Fields- Conyers, Sonya Ferguson, Jazmine Goodwin, Alexandra Guadalupe, Jesse Harris, Barbara Lopez, Lina Lopez, Roland Lopez, Nicholas Madio, Luis Marrero, Cedric McClester, Dondi McKellar, Rev. Moses Oladosu, Dr. Francis Onukwue, Sandra Reyes-Collazo, Marta Rivera, Larry Robinson, Israel Rodriguez, Peter Rosado, Olga Rosario, Glendalys Salgado, Richard Sherman, Maria Torres, John Udo-Okon, David Vazquez, Carolyn Waring

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South: Westchester Avenue, East 167th Street, East 169th Street, Prospect Ave, East 161st St., Third Ave., East 159th St. West: Park Ave., Webster Ave.

Neighborhoods: Crotona

Park, Claremont Village, Concourse Village, Woodstock, Morrisania

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 68,574

Board Meeting: Second Tuesday of the month, 6:00pm •

*Members*: Kolaco Acqui, Lizzette Mantilla-Tavarez, Gloria Alston, Marlon Molina, Xiomara Arriola, Rev. Idus A. Nunn, Jr, Winifred Bama, Judith Ojo, Joetta Brown, Laila Patino, Nicole Brown, Anddy Perdomo, Valerie Brown Simmons, Alberto Pimentel, Rev. Frederick Crawford, Terrence Podolsky, Randy Dillard, Edna Quinones, Jasmine Drake, Allen Rey, Evang. Patricia Dyson-Johnson, Rev. Bruce Rivera, Wanda Ellis, Lanet Rivera, Eric Henry, Anthony Sanchez, Abdul Johnson, Cassandra Saunders, Dr. Larry Johnson, Walter Thomas, Kathy Johnson-Morris, Clyde Thompson, Abraham Jones, D'Andra Van Heusen, Rita Jones, Saadia Walters, Linda Kemp, Joanne Webb-Dixon, Una Lawrence, Patrick Willis, Wilbert Tee Lawton, John Wilson III.

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East: Webster Avenue, Park Avenue

**South**: East 149th Street, East 145th Street Bridge

West: Harlem River

**Neighborhoods**: Highbridge, Concourse, Mount Eden, and Concourse Village

**Population** (According to the 2000 Census): 139,563

Board Meeting: Fourth Tuesday of the month, 6:00pm

Members: Ramatu Ahmed Ebrahim, Dawda Ndure, Rolando Aviles, Zonia Ortiz, Naimah Bilal, Sherrise Palomino, Napoleon Black, Yohanny Rincon, Maynard Charles, Jimmy Rivera, John Fielder, George T. Robinson, Sr., Walter Harris, Ruby Santana, Frances Hudson-Marrow, Ernest Serrano, Lionell Jackson, Eric Soto, Mohammed Mardah, Jackson Strong, Marie McCullough, Mohammed Suleman, Connie Morales, Teresa Wright, Leandro Monzon, Grace Zarate, Kathleen Saunders, Robert Garmendiz, Mildred James, Barry Nissen, Lilliam Rosa, Beverely Bond, Martha Reyes, Bishop Earl McKay, Brenda Dawson, John Howard Algarin, Gregory A. Delts.



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East: Webster Avenue South: Cross Bronx Expressway,

Washington Bridge West: Harlem River

Neighborhoods: Fordham, University Heights, Morris Heights, Bathgate, and Mount Hope

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 128,313

Board Meeting: Third Wednesday of the Month at 6 p.m.

Members: Dr. Bola Omotosho, Angel Caballero, Cheryl Westbrook, Jaqua Curiel, Thomasina Bushby, Dr. Marcia Brown, Jason Garcia, Shenia Rudolph, Pablo Blanco, Thomas Herrera, Ernest Acosta, Nero Graham, Jr., Michele Heath, Pastor Ester Henry, Martha Hunter, Kinsely Jabouin, Pastor Albert Jackson, Belinda Lawrence. Basil Moore, Reverend Benjamin Nnaii, Linda Pedrosa, Denise Perry, Quinton Price, Felix Guareno Ramos, Owusu Raynold, Jhenelle Robinson, Marsha Rodgers, Robert L. Whetstone

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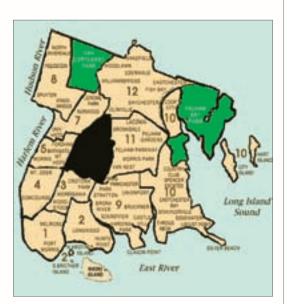
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#### Neiahborhoods:

Belmont, Bathgate, West Farms, East Tremont, and Bronx Park

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 75,688 Board Meeting: Second Wednesday of the month, 6:30pm

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#### **COMMUNITY BOARD 7**

#### Chair: Adaline Walker-Santiago

District Mgr.: Andrew Sandler Address: 229A E. 204th St. Phone: (718) 933-5650 Fax: (718) 933-1829 info@bronxcb7.info

North: Southern Van Cortlandt Park, Bainbridge Ave, E. 211th St., Prolongation of E. 211th St.

East: NYk-New Haven Railroad, Bedford Park Blvd, Webster Ave South: F. Fordham Rd. Jerome Ave, W. 183rd St., University Ave., Hall of Fame Terrace, W. Prolon-

gation of Hall of Fame Terrace to Harlem River West: Harlem River, Broadway, W. 225th St., W. Kingsbridge Rd, Reservoir Ave, Goulden Ave, Mosholu

Neighborhoods: Norwood. University Heights, Jerome Park, Bedford Park, Fordham, Kingsbridge Heights

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 141,411

Board Meeting: Third Tuesdays of the Month at 6:30 p.m.

Members: Adaline Walker Santiago, Alfred Grant, Alora Bailey, Andrew Laiosa, Anthony Perez, Barbara Stronczer, Carlos Gonzalez, Charlesetta Rhett, Cynthia O'Neal-Riley, Dilletta Pina, Edgar Ramos, Eleanor Lundeen, Ellen R. Ray, Emmanuel Capellan, Gloria Bent, Gregory Clarke, Sr., Gwendolyn Thomas-Sneed, Helene Hartman-Kutnowsky, Ischia Bravo, Jean Hill, Jeffrey Hunter, John Snider, Joseph Nieves, Lorita Watson, Lowell Green, Lynette Arroyo, Marcos Sierra, Monique Weston, Monjur Choudury, Nora Feury, Robyn L. Saunders, Ruth M. Santana, Sandra Erickson, Tiffany Wheatland-Disu, Velvet Ross, Victoria Owens,

East River

#### **COMMUNITY BOARD 8**

#### Chair

#### **Daniel Padernacht** District Manager. Patricia Manning

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North: City Line

East: Western and Southern Boundary of Van Cortlandt Park, Mosholu Parkway, Goulden Avenue. Reservoir Avenue

South: West Kingsbridge Road, West 225th Street, Broadway, Harlem River

West: Hudson River

Neighborhoods: Fieldston. Kingsbridge, Kingsbridge Heights, Marble Hill, Riverdale, Spuyten Duyvil, Van Cortlandt Village

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 101,332

East River

Board Meeting: Second Tuesday of the month, 7:30pm • Cabinet Meeting: First Tuesday of the month, 9:30am

Members: Sylvia Alexander, Eric Bell, Robert Bender, Anthony P. Creaney, Lenora Croft, Lisa Daub, Margaret Donato, Paul Ellis, Diomarys Escano, Robert Fanuzzi, Noah Friedman, Phil Friedman, Steven Froot, Daniella Fuchs, David Gellman, Rosemary Ginty, Marvin Goodman, Shalva Gozland, Arturo Guzman, Michael Heller, David Kornbluh, Irving Ladimer, Rita Pochter Lowe, Sergio Marquez, Demetrius McCord, Charles G. Moerdler, Tao Moran, Omar Murray, Joseph O'Brien, Daniel Padernacht, Lamont Parker, Karen Pesce, Julie M. Reyes, Amy Joy Robateau, Diego Santiago, Georgia Santiago, James Santiago, Steven Sarao, Laura Spalter, William Stone, Sergio Villaverde, Martin Wolpoff, Mary Yamagata, Herbert Young.



# **COMMUNITY BOARDS**

#### **COMMUNITY BOARD 9**

Chair Nicholas Himidian, Jr. District Manager. William Rivera Address: 1967 Turnbull Avenue,

Rm. 7 Phone: (718) 823-3034 Fax: (718) 823-6461

bx09@cb.nyc.gov

North: Cross Bronx Expwy, Bronx River Pkwy, E. Tremont

North Prolongation of East: Westchester Creek to East Westchester Tremont Ave.. Creek

South: East River West: Bronx River, Westchester Avenue, Sheridan Expressway

Neighborhoods: Parkchester, Unionport, Soundview, Castle Hill, Bruckner, Harding Park, Bronx River and Clason Point

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 167,859

Board Meeting: Third Thursday of the month, 7:00pm • Cabinet Meeting: Third Tuesday of the month,

Members: Abunoman Rahman, Arthur Walker, Benigno E. Cuevas, Brandon Ganaishlal, Carla Singleton. Cruz Garcia, Daniel Porro III, Dwayne Gathers, Felipa Manaiza, Harry Dunlap, Henry Pelayo Jr., Isabelo Adames, Israel Thomas Browne, Jaime Feliberty, James Tynan, Jennifer Ellison Lackard, Jesse Mendoza, Juan Torres, Justin Westbrook-Lowery, Kadesha Washington, Linda Brown, Lisa Diaz, Loretta Masterson, Mohammad N. Mujumder, Nelson Peralta, Nicole D. Washington, Rogier Van Vlissingen, Rosemary Ordonez-Jenkins, Sabrina Ladson, Sarwar Jahan, Sharan Fernandez, Venus Williams

#### **COMMUNITY BOARD 10**

Chair: Martin A. Prince District Manager. Vacant

3165 E. Tremont Avenue Phone: (718) 892-1161 Fax: (718) 863-6860 Email: bx10@cb.nyc.gov

Boundaries: North: N.England Thruway, E. Prolongation of Park Drive, Park Drive, L.I. Sound, City Line. East: W. Boundary of Pelham Bay Pk., Eastchester Bay, L.I. Sound

River. South: East West: Westchester Creek, Northern Westchester Prolongation of Creek to E. Tremont Ave, East Tremont Avenue Hutchinson River Pkwy, New England Thruway



Co-op City, City Island, Spencer Estates, Throggs Neck, Country Club, Zerega, Westchester Square, Pelham Bay, Eastchester Bay, Schuylerville, Edgewater, Locust Point, Silver Beach

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 115,948

Board Meeting: Third Thursday of the month, 6:30pm

Members: Hannah Acampora, Thomas Accomando, Raquel Baez, Robert Barbarelli, Bob Bieder, Joe Boiko, Peter Cantillo, Col. William Chin, Andrew Chirico, Lauren Council, Michele Davila, Terence Franklin, Virginia Gallagher, Irene Guanill-Elukowich, Alexis Henry, Deborah Hunt, Monique Johnson, Robert Kurz, Rosemarie Lifrieri, Diane F. Lock, Kevin Lynch, John Marano, James McQuade, Joseph Melendez, Julian Misiurski, Mary Jane Musano, Karl Neddermeyer, Joseph Onwu, Christos Papastefanou, Alvin Ponder, Louis Popovic, Martin Prince, Jon-Michael Provetto, John Robert, Ruben Rodriguez, Nancy Rosario, Joseph Russo, Nicholas Salas, Tony Salimbene, Reginald Sawyer, Naita Semaj-Williams, Peter Sullivan, Rocco Talarico, Evelyn Torres, Marjorie Velazquez, Stephanie Woods

#### **COMMUNITY BOARD 11**

Chair **Anthony Vitaliano** District Manager: Jeremy Warneke Address: 1741 Colden Ave. Phone: (718) 892-6262 Fax: (718) 892-1861 Email: Bx11@cb.nyc.gov

#### **Boundaries**

North: Adee Avenue, Boston Road, East Gun Hill Road East: Hutchinson River Pkwv South: Fast Tremont Avenue West: Bronx River Parkway. Eastern Boundary of Bronx Pk.

Neighborhoods: Morris Park, Pelham Parkway, Pelham Gardens, Allerton, Bronxdale, Laconia, and Van Nest

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 110,706

Board Meeting: Fourth Thursday of the month, 7:00pm

Cabinet Meeting: Fourth Wednesday of the month, 10:00am

Members: Anthony Vitaliano\*, Albert D'Angelo, Joanne Russo-Rubino, Silvio Mazzella, David Leavitt, Frano Zagreda, Joseph Bacote, Edith Blitzer, Ruth Burko, Junior Campbell, Veronica Castro, Patricia A. Charles, Sal Conforto, Edwin Diaz, Patrick Dolan, Arlene Drayton, Bernadette Ferrara, Harain Figueroa, Avril Francis, Rabbi Moshe Fuchs, Kenneth Gelnick, Marcy S. Gross, Joseph A. McManus, Danny Monti, Martin Morris, Gabriella Musto, Diane Norris, Yahay Obeid, Dr. Mahendra Patel, Shradhanand Pirtam, Vincent Prezioso, Maria Provenzano, Keith Ramsey, Matthew Raso, Daisy Rodriguez, Eliezer Rodriguez, Marnie Rodriguez, Martin Sacewicz, Dominick Schiano, Oral A. Selkridge, Andrea Siegel, Tony Signorile, John Squitieri, Joann Terrelonge, Joseph A. Thompson, Joseph Thurston, Sandra Unger, Janice Walcott, Linda White.

#### **COMMUNITY BOARD 12**

Chair:

William Hall District Mgr.: George Torres

4101 White Plains Road *Phone*: (718) 881-4455 Fax: (718) 231-0635 cb12cla@optonline.net

Boundaries: North: City Line East: Long Island Sound, Park Drive, W. Prolongation of Park Drive, New England Thruway South: East Gun Hill Road, Boston Road. Adee Avenue

West: E. & N. Boundary of Bronx Pk, NY-New Haven RR, E. 211th St, Bainbridge Ave, Jerome Ave, E. 233rd St, Van Cortlandt Pk. E.

Neighborhoods: Edenwald, Williamsbridge, Wakefield. Fish Bay, East-Woodlawn, chester. Olinville, and Baychester

Population (According to the 2000 Census): 149,077

Board Meeting: Fourth Thurs-

day of the month, 7:30pm • Cabinet Meeting: Third Thursday of the month, 9:30am *Members*: Franklin Allakpo, Shaking Alston, Judith Benitez, Egeria Bennett, Hazel Berry, Hillary Bloomfield, Ivan Anthony Borras, Carla Borsotti, Marlene Brown-Allen, Victor Brown, Deacon Edward Browne, Dr. Lagree Burke, Norbet Bryan, Sadie Campbell, Evelyn Christian, Gail Clark, Joan Clodd, Bernisha Coleman, Tollyne Dickerson, Laura Eastmond, Raymond Evans, Alfredo Figueroa, Johnnie Goff, Robert Hall, William Hall, Lisa Hayes, April Horton, John Isaac, Theodore James, Carl Lanzano, Barbara LaGrant, Mary McCloud, Angela Moore, Lucille Martin, Walter McNeil, Michael Morgan, Clinton Myke, Carmen Ortiz, Frank Porter, Claudia Powell, Anthony Reid, Felix Roldan, Dr. Dena Robins, Icy Mae T. Salkey, Karl Stricker, Nicole Weir, Norma Wiles...



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# **BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS**

tor Wilma Alonso, the Fordham

BID enjoys the borough's larg-

est budget with money going

toward seven-day sanitation and

new trash cans, graffiti removal,

merchant-city mediation, and a

renaissance festival that lured more than 15,000 people to Ford-

ham Road. The BID's Streetscape

Master Plan provides an in-depth

analysis on the current conditions

of Fordham Road's streetscape.

highlighting both the assets and

obstacles, while providing a co-

hesive array of short and long-

term streetscape improvement

projects. In addition, a renova-

tion of Bryan Park (at the inter-

section of East Fordham and East

Kingsbridge Roads) is expected

to bring color and beauty to the

community. The BID beautifica-

tion effort has also included the

installation of historic "M" pole

street lights along Fordham Road. A BID advantage program

also provides store discounts for

Fordham University students,

faculty and staff. Other services

include a holiday tree lighting, a

neighborhood hotline, promotions

**SOUTHERN** 

**BOULEVARD** 

**MARQUES PAYNE** 

The Business Improvement District

serves 134 businesses within the

boundaries of 163rd Street and

167th Street on Southern Boulevard

and Westchester Avenue between

Phone Number: (718) 974-2990

Advertising

and more; sanitation through in-

creased trash receptacles and

street sweepers; security with the

proposed installation of security

cameras; beautification through

the installation and replenishment

of tree pits along the boulevard and

the power washing of pedestrian walkways; and advocacy to its

members in matters related to the

Department of Buildings, NYPD, Department of Small Business

Services, Department of Trans-

portation, Environmental Control

Board, and other local government

http://www.southern-

print ads, handbills,

through

Email: msadiq@sobobid.org

Fox and Hoe Streets.

1029 E. 163rd Street

Fax: (347) 584-2068

Suite 201

Website:

blvdbid.org/

Services:

television.

and a shopper's quide.

The Department of Small Business Services defines a Business Improvement District as "a formal organization made up of property owners and commercial tenants who are dedicated to promoting business development and improving an area's quality of life." This property between partnership owners and their tenants pays the city a yearly tax assessment, every last bit of which is returned to better the BID through supplemental services, including sanitation and maintenance, public safety, marketing and promotional programs, capital improvements, and beautification. The Bronx has nine Business Improvement Districts with budgets ranging from \$110,000 to \$500,000

#### **HUB-3RD AVENUE**

#### **VACANT**

The oldest BID in the borough. "The Broadway of the Bronx" was formed in 1988 and is the retail heart of the South Bronx, located where four roads converge: E. 149th Street, and Willis, Melrose and Third avenues. A proposal by Vincent Valentino, executive director, could see the BID expand from E. 153rd Street North to E. 156th Street. 384 E. 149th Street

384 E. 149th Street Suite #400 Phone Number: (718) 665-3983

Email: shopthehub@yahoo.com
Website: www.shopthehub.com
Programs and Initiatives: Sanitation
maintenance, security patrols, security cameras, promotions, street
festivals, winter holiday programs,
advertising opportunities.

#### WHITE PLAINS ROAD



#### JOE THOMPSON

The BID was established in May 1994 by then-executive director Larry Prospect, as a not-for-profit community economic development organization with a mission to maintain and enhance business conditions in a four-block area of the Bronx with over 100 stores. The area extends from Bolton Street east along Pelham Parkway South to White Plains Road and south for three blocks to Brady Avenue. After the passing of its founder, Joseph

Thompson has taken over the reins as executive director of the BID, an act made official through a vote by the organization's general board. 2300 Olinville Avenue Phone/Fax: (718) 881-3086

Email:wprbid@pelhamparkway. com Website: www.pelhamparkway.

com

Services: The BID provides a street cleaner who sweeps the sidewalks and the curbs and empties the waste baskets several days a week to rid the community of litter. The BID also contracts with a graffiti removal firm to remove unsightly graffiti when needed. A new plan aims to clean several of the awnings that have picked up dirt over the years. Plans also call to improve the fire safety of the strip's dozens of businesses. The BID is also working on plans to root out panhandling and street vendors. The BID will continue to expand its presence by advertising in various newspapers and on television. The BID has branded its image with banners displaying its logo on banners, matching garbage pails and street cleaner uniforms. Street fairs are also expected to boost the area's businesses. During the holidays, the BID lights up the

#### <u>JEROME-</u> E. Gun Hill Road

community and welcomes Santa

Claus for the boys and girls.



#### **JENNIFER TAUSIG**

Managed by the Mosholu Preservation Corporation since 1996, the Jerome-Gun Hill Business Improvement District gives support to over 200 businesses along Jerome Avenue between Mosholu Parkway and E. Gun Hill Road and E. Gun Hill Road between Jerome and Webster avenues.

3400 Reservoir Oval East Phone Number: (718) 324-4946 Fax: 718-324-4946

Email: jcorbett@montefiore.org Website: http://jeromegunhillbid.org Services:The Jerome-E. Gun Hill Road BID provides additional sanitation services to keep the local streets clean and attractive. The BID also organizes the Annual Jerome Gun Hill BID festival, which attracts residents for all over the borough. In addition, the organization removes graffiti from fire hydrants, parking meters and street signs, as well as commercial buildings and roll-down gates along the BIG. The organization also provides seasonal street banners and trash receptacles. During the holiday season, it illuminates the BID with festive lights. Moreover, the BID gets the word out about its

businesses via the annual store and

local attractions guide.

#### **KINGSBRIDGE**



#### **KATHERINE BROIHIER**

After more than three years in its planning, the Kingsbridge Business Improvement District finally opened its doors on December 18, 2002 serving 200 merchants along Broadway and W. 231st Street. 5760 Broadway

2nd Floor Phone Number: (718) 432-6935

Fax: (718) 432-6937 Email:kbroihier@kingsbridgebid.

Website: www.kingsbridgebid.org
Services: Newspaper promotions,
development of a Shopper's Guide;
street cleanups, graffiti removal,
and holiday lighting and decoration. The Business Improvement
District has also worked on plans
to increase sidewalk lighting in the
area and has also initiated efforts to
plant new trees in the shopping district. Kingsbridge BID continues to
encourage professional business to
participate in an after-school work
program involving John F. Kennedy
School of Law & Finance.

#### **FORDHAM ROAD**



#### **WILMA ALONSO**

The BID, which extends from Third Avenue to Jerome Avenue along Fordham Road and the commercial areas on select side streets, was established in December 2004. The BID is responsible for 300 businesses, ranging from nationwide chains to locally-owned independent shops.

2488 Grand Concourse, Room 413

Room 411 Phone Number: (718) 562-2104 BID Hotline: (718) 562-1269 Fax: (718) 562-6225

Email: fordhamroadbid@optimum.net Website: www.fordhamroadbid.

org Services: Led by executive direc-

#### 161ST STREET



DR. CARY GOODMAN

Established on April 28, 2005, the 161st Street BID faced immediate struggles as its leadership faltered and property owners waffled, but with the excitement of the new Yankee Stadium and 161st Street rezone, the BID was launched in July 2009 with Dr. Cary Goodman at the helm. The reincarnated BID is located in the Concourse Village section and extends along 161st Street and is generally bounded by River Avenue on the west and Morris Avenue on the east. The BID includes the newly constructed Yankee Stadium and could include new high-rises, professional offices and a hotel after a recent rezoning of the area by the City Council. 900 Grand Concourse

Ground Floor Phone Number: (718) 590-5433 Email: carygood@aol.com Website: http://161bid.org Services: The 161st Street BID was actively taking part in the rezoning efforts around Yankee Stadium to help transform the area into a sensible neighborhood for young professionals with appropriate businesses. A Youth Ambassadors program was also introduced to provide high school age youth with exposure to international issues, personalities and perspectives. Other enhancements planned for the area include: improved lighting, sanitation, security, facades and storefronts, green spaces, streetscapes and parking. Taking advantage of its proximity to Yankee Stadium, the organization also sponsors events around Yankee Cap giveaways and even a Jeter Meter that allowed fans to send messages of good luck and best wishes to the Yankee captain

as he approaches the hit totals of

some of baseball's immortals.

#### BELMONT



**PHIL MARINO** 

Belmont: The district is located in the area generally known as Little Italy in the Bronx. The BID extends from East Fordham Road to East 183rd Street along Arthur Avenue and also includes East Fordham Rd. and E. 187th Street from Lorillard Place to Southern Boulevard. The district is comprised of 352 businesses in more than 260 properties, most of which are mixed-use buildings consisting of commercial use on the ground floor and residential units above. 2369 Arthur Avenue

Phone Number: (718) 294-8259 Website: www.bronxlittleitaly.

## WESTCHESTER SQUARE



#### LISA SORIN

Services: renovated the Owen Dolen Recreation Center, which serve as a centerpiece of the BID's efforts to spur the economic engine of the shopping district by having weekend events featuring performing arts and music. Greenstreets have also been installed as part of a beautifica-The Westchester tion effort. Square BID provides sanitation, uniformed street cleaners, snow removal, security cameras, marketing and promotion for the area, along with special events aimed at attracting guests to the shopping corridor.

25 Westchester Square Phone Number: (718) 597-4629 Website: http://wsbid.org Email: Lisasorin@wsbid.org



# White Plains Road **Business Improvement District**

# SHOP THE STORES

at Pelham Parkway & White Plains Road

White Plains Road BID is Conveniently Located On White Plains Road Between Pelham Parkway and Brady Avenue And Is Easily Reached By Bus And the #2 IRT Train.



# MAJOR LANDMARK DISTRICTS

#### GRAND CONCOURSE HISTORIC DISTRICT

**Location:** The Grand Concourse Historic District is located along a mile-long stretch of land from E. 153rd Street to E. 167th Street.

**Designation:** The community was designated an historic district by The Landmarks Preservation Commission in October 25, 2011.

was conceived in 1891 as a link between

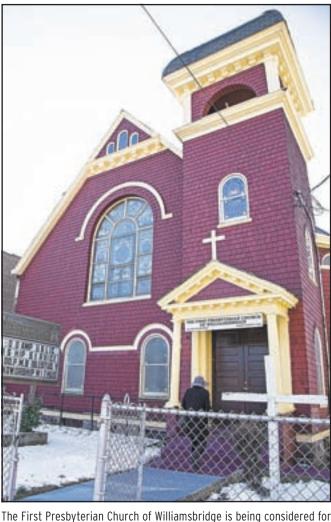
Information: The Grand Concourse

the park systems of Manhattan and the sparsely settled region of the Bronx. At the time of its completion in 1909, the boulevard featured bicycle paths and pedestrian sidewalks in addition to a central vehicular speedway. In 1924, the boulevard was extended south from E. 161st Street to E. 138th Street, and the roadway soon became the major north-south artery of the West Bronx. The completion of the Jerome Avenue subway line in 1918, which made the West Bronx more accessible to Manhattan, helped spark a period of intensive residential development. The buildings of this era typically reflected the fashions of Manhattan, characterized by revivalist architectural styles such as Tudor. Renaissance, and Colonial Revival. The largely brick and terra-cotta buildings featured decorative elements such as corner towers, faux half-timbering, elaborate brickwork, and classically decorated main entry porticos. A second wave of development was influenced by Art Deco and Moderne style, as evidenced in the 27 apartments within the historic district constructed between 1935 and 1945. In fact, the Grand Concourse contains the largest concentration of Art Deco-style residential buildings in the United States. The Art Deco style was marked by streamlined elements such as curving walls, recessed spandrels creating an effect of continuous window strips. brickwork arranged in vertical or horizontal patterns, wrap-around corner window openings, and materials suggestive of the "Machine Age," such as steel-and-glass casement windows. The related Moderne style was also characterized by streamlined geometry, but with more minimal ornamentation, and by a fascination with aerodynamics. In addition to the 61 apartment houses constructed between 1917 and 1959, the historic district also contains two parks and several public institutions, including the Bronx County Courthouse and Andrew Freedman Home, both designated New York City individual landmarks.

#### LONGWOOD HISTORIC DISTRICT

Location: The Longwood Historic District is a nationally recognized historic district located in the center of the Longwood neighborhood in the Bronx, New York. It encompasses three square blocks roughly bounded by Beck Street, Longwood, Leggett, and Prospect Avenues.

Designation: The community was



The First Presbyterian Church of Williamsbridge is being considered for landmark status.

designated an historic district in July 1980 and on September 26, 1983, it was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Information: The district consists of semi-detached brownstones, most of which have been converted into S.R.O.'s (Single Room Occupancy). The original developers of the Longwood Historic District were George B. Johnson and C. Ball. who contributed greatly to the early urbanization efforts in Morrisania. Up until the late 19th Century, the area had been sparsely populated. The plans for the IRT subway between the Bronx and Manhattan spurred an early rowhouse development. The completion of the subway and a massive population influx in the early years of the 20th Century resulted in subsequent apartment house construction, which left the blocks of the Longwood Historic District as one of a handful of isolated, low-scale rowhouse districts amidst the high density apartment buildings more typical of the area. The Romanesque Revival and neo-Renaissance style of the rowhouses make the district historically significant to warrant a designation as an historic district.

BERTINE BLOCK
HISTORICAL DISTRICT

**Location**: The Bertine Block Historic District is located on E. 136th Street between Brook and Willis Avenues.

Designation: The community, which was once simply known as the Bertine Block, was designated an historic district in 1994

Information: The Mott Haven community features this architectural treasure; a row of 10 narrow townhouses featuring eclectic gables, cornices, warm brick, and tall chimneys. The distinct structures were designed by Edward Bertine between 1891 and 1895.

## CLAY AVENUE HISTORIC DISTRICT

**Location**: One block between East 165th and 166th Street.

**Designation**: The one block was designated an historic district on April 5, 1994

Information: Thirty-two residential buildings face each other across the avenue, most of them designed by Warren Dickerson, who was also the dominant architect in the Longwood Historic District. The ensemble features Romanesque Revival and neo-Renaissance style rowhouses designed as semi-detached pairs.

FIELDSTON HISTORIC DISTRICT

Location: The Fieldston Historic District is bounded roughly by the Henry Hudson Parkway on the west and Tibett and Waldo avenues on the east between Manhattan College Parkway/244th Street on the south and 250th Street on the north

**Designation**: The area was designated a Historic District in April 2006.

Information: The historic area includes 257 buildings. The enclave was once a privately owned estate that developed into a planned suburban community, a fact that was cited by the Landmark Preservation Committee to argue for the Historic District designation. The area is unique for New York City in that represents a planned suburban area mixed in between wooded areas.

#### MORRIS AVENUE HISTORIC DISTRICT

**Location**: The Morris Avenue Historic District is located in Mount Hope, on Morris Avenue, between Tremont Avenue and 179th Street.

**Designation**: Designation made July 15, 1986

Information: The single block is lined with 35 houses and two apartment buildings that builder August Jacob created between 1906 and 1910 with the hopes that their construction would be profitable after the 1904 opening of the IRT subway line connecting Manhattan and the Bronx. The historic brownstones have stood the test of time, despite being turned into Single Room Occupancies.

#### MORRIS H.S. HISTORIC DISTRICT

Location: The landmarked Morris High School Historic District is located adjacent to the Forest Houses encompassing two square blocks between Boston Road, Forest Avenue, and East 166th Street.

**Designation**: Designated an historic district on December 21, 1982.

Information: Morris High School was the first public high school in the Bronx, opening in 1897 as the Mixed High School before moving into its current building, now known as the Morris High School Educational Campus, in 1904. The historic building's exterior facade and auditorium, along with the adjacent brownstones located on the surrounding avenues in the Morris High School Historic District, have been granted landmark status.

### THE MOTT HAVEN HISTORIC DISTRICT

Location: The Mott Haven Historic District is located on Alexander Avenue between E. 138th Street and E. 141st Street.

**Designation**: Historic District status was awarded on July 29, 1969.

**Information**: The district contains the row of handsome brownstones that date back to the 1870's. Known historically as "Doctors Row" and "Irish Fifth Avenue,' the district also contains the po-

lice station, the 1905 neo-renaissance Mott Haven Branch of the New York Public Library and Saint Jerome's Roman Catholic Church.

#### MOTT HAVEN EAST HISTORIC DISTRICT

Location: The Mott Haven East Historic District is located on East 139th and East 140th Street between Brook and Willis Avenues.

**Designation**: The area was rewarded with historic district status on April 5, 1994

Information: The district contains rows of handsome brownstones designed by William O'Gorman and William Hornum in 1883 combining Dutch and Flemish architectural aspects on the north side of E.140th Street and neo-Grecian aspects on the south side of E.140th Street and on E.139th Street.

#### RIVERDALE HISTORIC DISTRICT

Location: The Riverdale Historic District is bound roughly by 252nd and 254th Streets and Palisade and Independence Avenues.

**Designation**: The area of Riverdale was designated an historic district on October 16, 1990.

Information: Winding, tree-lined roads that lead to grand homes and estates add to the beauty of Riverdale. The historic district is also home to Wave Hill, a natural preserve with breathtaking views of the Hudson River and special events year-round; the Judaic Museum at the Hebrew Home for the Aged; the Van Cortland House Museum; and the landmark structures of the College of Mount Saint Vincent.

#### PERRY AVENUE HISTORIC DISTRICT

**Location:** The Perry Avenue Historic District is located between Bedford Park Boulevard and E. 201st Street.

**Designation:** The community was designated an historic district by The Landmarks Preservation Commission in December 15, 2009.

Information: The nine Queen Annestyle row houses on Perry Avenue, shaded red brick and tan, were built between 1910 and 1912 by George D. Kingston and designed by Charles S. Clark. The three-story dwellings, which boast fieldstone walls and small front yards, were meant for middle class families; many were originally owned by German immigrants. When new, the wood-frame houses included four bedrooms, two bathrooms, cellars, laundry areas and servants quarters. Although the neighborhood sprouted large apartment buildings in the 1920s and 1950s, Perry Avenue's sloped slate roofs, splayed lintels, iron cornices and three-sided porches remain, retaining the architectural details and suburban character that existed nearly a century ago. The Perry Avenue houses constitute the Bronx's tenth historic district and the City's 100th historic district.

# **BRONX LANDMARKS**



#### **Individual Landmarks**

175 Belden Street House (175 Belden Street in City Island) - July 28, 1981

Alderbrook House (4715 Independence Ave.) -December 14, 2010

1857 Anthony Avenue House (1857 Anthony Avenue) - July 15, 1986

21 Tier Street House (21 Tier Street in City Island) - June 20, 2000

50th Precinct Police Station (3450 Kingsbridge Avenue) - July 15, 1986

52nd Police Precinct Station House (3016 Webster Ave.) - June 18, 1974

614 Courtlandt Avenue Building (614 Courtlandt Ave.) - February 10, 1987

The old 41st Police Precinct Station House (1086 Simpson St.) - June 02, 1992

Administration Building at East 180th Street (481 Morris Park Avenue) - May 11, 1976

Alumni House (Housing Office at Fordham University) - February 03, 1981

American Bank Note Company Printing Plant (1201 Lafayette Avenue) - February 05, 2008

American Female Guardian Society Woodycrest Avenue) - March 28, 2000

Andrew Freedman Home (1125 Grand Concouse) - June 02, 1992

Anthony Campagna Estate (640 249th Street) -November 16, 1993

Baird (Astor Court), New York Zoological Park (Bronx Zoo) - June 20, 2000

Bartow-Pell Mansion (895 Pelham Shore Road) - February 15, 1966

Bedford Park Congregational Church (2888 Bainbridge Ave.) - June 20, 2000

Begrisch Hall at Bronx Community College -January 08, 2002

Bronx Borough Courthouse (E. 161st Street) -July 28, 1981

Bronx County Courthouse (851 Grand Concourse) - July 13, 1976

Bronx Grit Chamber (Wards Island) - June 08,

Bronx Post Office (556 Grand Concourse) -September 14, 1976

Christ Church (450 Goodridge Avenue) - January

College of Mount St. Vincent Administration Building (6301 Riverdale Avenue) - February 08, 1979

The Conservatory (Palm House and Wings) -October 16, 1973

Cornelius Baker Hall of Philosophy (Bronx Community College) - February 15, 1966

Cortona Play Center (Fulton Avenue between East 172nd Street and East 174th Street) - June

26, 2007

The Former Dollar Savings Bank at 2972 Third Avenue - Jan. 12, 2010

Dollar Savings Bank Building (Emigrant Savings Bank) (2522 Grand Concourse) - July 19, 1994

Edgehill Church of Spuvten Duvvil (United Church of Christ) (2570 Independence Avenue) November 25, 1980

Estey Piano Company Factory (Bruckner Boulevard and Lincoln Avenue) - May 16, 2006

Fire House, Hook and Ladder 17 (Engine Company 60) (341 143th Street) - June 20,

2000

Fonthill (College Library), College of Mount St. Vincent (501 261st Street) - March 15, 1966

Fort Schuyler (Throggs Neck) - April 19, 1966

Gould Memorial Library (180th Street between Sedgwick and University Avenues) - February 15, 1966

Greyston (William E. and Sarah T. Hoadley Dodge Jr. Estate) Gatehouse (4695 Indepednence Avenue) - March 22, 2011

Greyston Conference Center (William E. Dodge House) (4655 Hadley Avenue) - October 13,

H.F. Spaulding House (Coachman's Residence) (4970 Independence Avenue - Rear) - July 28,

Hadley House (5118 Post Road) - June 20,

Haffen Building (2804-2808 Third Avenue) June 22, 2010

Hall of Fame (Bronx Community College) February 15, 1966

Hall of Languages (Bronx Community College) -February 15, 1966

Herman Ridder Junior High School (Public School 98) (1619 Boston Road) - December

High Bridge, Aqueduct, and Pedestrian Walk (Spans the Harlem River) - November 10, 1970

High Pumping Station (3203 Jerome Avenue) - July 28, 1981

Kingsbridge Armory (Eighth Regiment Armory) (29 West Kingsbridge Road) - September 24,

Loew's Paradise Theater (2400 Creston Avenue) April 15, 1997

Lorillard Snuff Mill (New York Botanical Garden) - April 19, 1966

Macomb's Dam Bridge (Central Bridge) and 155th Street Viaduct (Over the Harlem River) -January 14, 1992

Messiah Home for Children (1777 Andrews Ave. S.) - June 24, 1997

New York Botanical Garden Museum (Library) Building, Fountain of Life, and Tulip Tree Allee (Bronx Park) - March 24, 2009

New York Public Library: Morrisania Branch (McKinley Square Branch) (610 East 169th

New York Public Library: Hunts Point Branch (877 Southern Boulevard) - April 14, 2009

New York Public Library: Woodstock Branch (761 East 160th Street) - April 14, 2009

Noonan Plaza Apartments (105-149 W.  $168^{th}$  Street) – June 22, 2010

Old West Farms Soldier Cemetery (Bryant Avenue and East 180th Street) - August 02,

Orchard Beach Bathhouse and Promenade (Pelham Bay Park) - June 20, 2006

Park Plaza Apartments (1005 Jerome Avenue) - May 12, 1981

Poe Cottage (2601 Kingsbridge Road) - February 15.1966

Public School 15 (4010 Dyre Avenue) - January 10, 1978

Public School 27 (544 148th Street) - September 19, 1995

Public School 31 (423 Grand Concourse) - July 15, 1986

Public School 91 - The former Public School 91 (1257 Ogden Avenue) - August 25, 1981

Rainev Memorial Gates (Concourse Entrance facing Pelham Parkway between Lake Agassiz and Cope Lake) – January 11, 1967

Riverdale Presbyterian Church (4765 Henry Hudson Parkway) - April 19, 1966

Robert Colgate House ("Stonehurst") (Nicholas Katzenbach House) - October 13, 1970

Rockefeller Fountain (Bronx Zoo) - February 20,

Rose Hill (Fordham University Administration Building) - August 18, 1970

St. Ann's Church and Graveyard (295 Saint Ann's Ave.) - June 09, 1967

John's Church (Fordham University) -February 19, 1974

St. John's Residence Hall (Fordham University) - August 18, 1970 James' Episcopal Church (2500 Jerome

Ave.) - November 25, 1980 St. Peter's Church, Chapel, and Cemetery (1401

Seabury Avenue) - March 23, 1976

Samuel Pell House (586 City Island Avenue) -October 29, 2002

Second Battery Armory (1116 Franklin Avenue) June 02, 1992

Sunnyslope (Bright Temple A.M.E. Church) (1303 Lafayette Avenue) - July 28, 1981

Tremont Baptist Church (324 E. Tremont Ave.) -February 08, 2000 Union Reformed Church of Highbridge

(Highbridge Community Church) (1272 Ogden Avenue) - November 16, 2010

United Workers' Cooperative Colony (Coops") (Bronx Park East) - June 02, 1992

University Heights Bridge (W. 207th Street over the Harlem River) - September 11, 1984

Van Cortlandt Mansion (6000 Broadway) March 15, 1966

Van Schaick Free Reading Room/Huntington Free Library and Reading Room (9 Westchester Square) - April 05, 1994

Varian House (3266 Reservoir Oval East) -March 15, 1966

Washington Bridge (Washington Bridge) -September 14, 1982

Wave Hill House (671 252nd Street) - June 21,

Williamsbridge Reservoir Keeper's House (3400 Reservoir Oval) - February 08, 2000

#### Interior Landmarks

Bartow- Pell Mansion Museum Interior - May 27, 1975

Cortona Play Center Bath House Interior (Fulton Avenue between East 172nd and East 174th St.) - June 26, 2007

Dollar Savings Bank (Emigrant Savings Bank) First Floor Interior – July 19, 1994

Gould Memorial Library at Bronx Community College (Ground Floor Interior) – August 11,

Loew's Paradise Theater Interior (2400 Creston Ave.) - May 16, 2006

Morris High School, ground Floor Interior (Duncan Hall) - December 21, 1982

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Van Cortlandt Mansion Interior - July 22, 1975

The Historic Landmarks Preservation Center **Cultural Medallion Program** 

It was initiated to create a sense of pride in history and of place among New Yorkers and visitors, to document significant individuals, and notable occurrences related to the City's cultural, economic, political, and social history. Cultural Medallions are placed on buildings associated with distinguished New Yorkers involved in the arts, sciences, the law, business, education, sports and politics. Two such medallions are located in the Bronx:

Fiorello Henry La Guardia - 5020 Goodridge Avenue, Bronx, NY 10471: One of New York City's most beloved mayors (1934-45), the "Little Flower" (the English translation of Fiorello) was also among the first Italian-Americans elected to Congress (1917-19 and 1923-33). As mayor, his progressive reforms included a revised city charter, expanded social services, public housing projects and parks construction. He lived here from 1945 to 1947

Lou Gehrig (Henry Louis Gehrig - 5204 Delafield Avenue, Bronx, NY 10471: The NY Yankees first baseman, the "Iron Horse," who played 2,130 consecutive games, lived here from 1939 to 1941. During his fourteen-yea career, he earned a .340 batting average, 493 HRs, and 1,990 RBIs.

#### **National Register** of Historic Places

242nd Street-Van Cortlandt Park Station (IRT) - March 30, 2005: Only remaining terminal elevated subway station in Victorian Gothic architectural style

48th Police Precinct Station (1925 Bathgate Ave.) - May 6, 1983

Bronx County Courthouse (851 Grand Concourse) - September 8, 1983

Casa Amadeo, antigua Casa Hernandez (786 Prospect Avenue) - March 23, 2001

Christ Church Complex (5030 Riverdale Ave.) -September 8, 1983 Robert Colgate House (5225 Sycamore Ave.) -

Sept. 8, 1983 Concourse Yard Entry Buildings (W. 205th Street between Jerome and Paul avenues) - February

Concourse Yard Substation (3119 Jerome Ave.) - February 9, 2006

Dollar Savings Bank (2972 3rd Ave.) - April

William E. Dodge House (690 W. 247th St.) -August 28, 1977 Edgehill Church at Spuyten Duyvil (2550 Independence Ave.) - October 29, 1982

Eighth Regiment Armory (29 W. Kingsbridge Rd.) - Dec. 21, 1982 Fonthill Castle and the Administration Building

of the College of Mount St. Vincent (W. 261st St. and Riverdale Ave.) - July 11, 1980

Fort Schuyler (Throgs Neck at East River and Long Island Sound) - June 29, 1976

Grace Episcopal Church (116 City Island Ave.) September 13, 2006 Grand Concourse Historic District (851-1675 Grand Concourse) - August 24, 1987

Hall of Fame Complex (Bronx Community College campus) - September 7, 1979

Hertlein and Schlatter Silk Trimmings Factory (454-464 E. 148th St.) - February 5, 2001

High Pumping Station (Jerome Avenue) November 10, 1983 House at 175 Belden St. - June 3, 1982

Jackson Avenue Subway Station (IRT) September 17, 2004

Jerome Park Reservoir (Goulden, Reservoir and Sedgwick Aves.) - September 7, 2000

Keeper's House at Williamsbridge Reservoir -

September 24, 1999 Lisanti Chapel (740 E. 215th St.) - January 11,

Longwood Historic District (Roughly bounded by Beck St., Longwood, Leggett, and Prospect

Aves.) - September 26, 1983

Lorillard Snuff Mill at NYBG - December 22.

Morris High School Historic District (Bounded by Boston Rd., Jackson and Forrest Aves., and E. 166th and Home Sts.) - Sept. 15, 1983

Morris Park (Under Espalanade at Bogart and Colden Ave. and Hone Ave.)  $\,$  - July 6, 2005

Mott Avenue Control House (149th St. and Grand Concourse) - May 6, 1980

Mott Haven Historic District (An irregular pattern along Alexander Ave. and E. 140th St.)
- March 25, 1980

New York Botanical Gardens (Southern and Bedford Park Blvds.) - May 28, 1967

New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad Administration Building (481 Morris Park Ave.) April 23, 1980

Park Plaza Apartments (1005 Jerome Ave.) -June 3. 1982 Pelham Parkway Station (Dual System IRT) -

March 30, 2005 Poe Cottage (2640 Grand Concourse) - August

19, 1980 Prospect Avenue Subway Station (IRT) September 17, 2004 Public School 11 (1257 Ogden Avenue)

September 8, 1983 Public School 15 (4010 Dyre Ave.) - December

10.1981

Public School 17 (190 Fordham St.) -September 27, 1984

Rainey Memorial Gates (Bronx Zoo) - March 16, 1972

C. Rieger's Sons Factory (450-452 E. 148th Street) - May 27, 2004

Riverdale—Spuyten Duyvil-Kingsbridge Memorial Bell Tower (Riverdale Avenue at W. 239th Street and Henry Hudson Parkway) -January 3, 2012

Riverdale Presbyterian Church Complex (4761-4765 Henry Hudson Parkway) - October 14, 1982 Simpson Street Subway Station and Substation

#18 (IRT) - September 17, 2004

Henry F. Spaulding Coachman's House (4970 Independence Ave.) - November 4, 1982

St. Ann's Church Complex (295 St. Ann's Ave.) - April 16, 1980 James' Episcopal Church and Parish House

St. Peter's Church, Chapel and Cemetery Complex (2500 Westchester Ave.) - Sept. 26,

(2500 Jerome Ave.) - September 30, 1982

St. Stephen's Methodist Church (146 W. 228th Street) – February 8, 2012

Sunnyslope (812 Faile St.) - September 15, Tremont Baptist Church (324 E. Tremont Ave.)

October 16, 2009 United Workers Cooperatives (2700-2870 Bronx Park East) - September 11, 1986

US Post Office-Morrisania (442 E. 167th St.) -November 17, 1988 Valentine-Varian House (3266 Bainbridge Ave.) - March 21, 1978 Frederick Van Cortlandt House (Van Cortlandt

Park at 242nd St.) - December 24, 1967 Washington Bridge (Between Amsterdam and

Wave Hill (675 W. 252nd St.) - September 9,

Undercliff Aves.) - September 22, 1983

BRONX STATS - DECEMBER 30, 2016



The New York Yankees are one of

# **YANKEE STADIUM**

the American League's eight charter franchises, but were actually founded in Baltimore, Maryland in 1901. The team went from being the original Baltimore Orioles to becoming the Highlanders when they moved to New York in 1903. They were officially renamed the New York Yankees in 1913, and the rest is history. Having played at the Polo Grounds during their New York stay up until 1922, the Yankees moved into the previous Yankee Stadium in 1923, where they stayed until 2008. During their entire history, the franchise leads Major League Baseball in both revenue and titles, with 27 World Series championships and 40 American League Pennants. They have more championships than any other franchise in North American professional sports history, passing the 24 Stanley Cup championships by the Montreal Canadians in 1999. Their most recent championship came with the defeat of the Philadelphia Phillies in 2009. The championship came as the Yankees celebrated their first season playing in a brand new stadium. In 2010, their longtime stadium announcer Bob Sheppard and legendary former owner George Steinbrenner passed away. In 2011, Derek Jeter reached a milestone, picking up his 3,000th hit as the Yankees push to get back on top during another playoff run.

#### **Monument Park**

A permanent monument for Steinbrenner was unveiled just beyond the center-field wall in Yankee Stadium's Monument Park prior to an evening game on September 20, 2010 against the Tampa Bay Rays. Steinbrenner's monument was the seventh erected in Monument Park and the first honoring an owner.

Monument Park is an open-air museum containing a collection of monuments, plaques, and retired numbers honoring distinguished members of the New York Yankees, as well as other memorable moments that have taken place in the Stadium and around the City. The unique museum was made a part of the original Yankee Stadium back when it was renovated in the late 70's. Prior to the construction of the structure, monuments honoring players were placed on the field. Those monuments were moved into an enclosed area beyond the left center field fence.

Popular among fans, when the Bronx Bombers moved to the new Yankee Stadium, it was a foregone conclusion that a new Monument



Park would be part of the plans, and it was, built beyond the centerfield fences, below the Mohegan Sun Sports Bar. The new structure is built of pearl blue granite from Finland, and features the five Yankee monuments in a central area around a black marble Yankees logo.

The ceremonial monuments themselves are the highest honor of all, and are awarded posthumously. In addition to Steinbrenner, only four players and one manager have monuments dedicated to their memories - players Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, and Joe DiMaggio, and manager Miller Huggins. Another monument was dedicated to commemorate the events of September 11, 2001.

Outside of the monuments, plaques are prominently displayed to honor players, managers, owners and executives, public address and broadcasting personnel, papal visits and one related to the Yankees insignia. Those honored include Miller Huggins, Lou Gehrig, Jacob Ruppert, Babe Ruth, Ed Barrow, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Joe McCarthy, Casey Stengel, Thurman Munson, Elston Howard, Roger Maris, Phil Rizzuto, Billy Martin, Lefty Gomez, White Ford, Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra, Allie Reynolds, Don Mattingly, Mel Allen, Bob Sheppard, Reggie Jackson, Ron Guidry, Red Ruffing, Jackie Robinson, Paul O'Neill, George Steinbrenner, Joe Torre, Tino Martinez and Rich Gonzalez. The New Monument Park remains a popular destination point among fans and tourists alike, honoring a record-breaking, legendary legacy in the Bronx.

#### **Accomplishments**

#### 27 World Series **Championships**

1923 • 1927 • 1928 • 1932 1936 • 1937 • 1938 • 1939

1941 • 1943 • 1947 • 1949

1950 • 1951 • 1952 • 1953

1956 • 1958 • 1961 • 1962

1977 • 1978 • 1996 • 1998

1999 • 2000 • 2009

#### 40 American **League Pennants**

1921 • 1922 • 1923 • 1926

1927 • 1928 • 1932 • 1936

1937 • 1938 • 1939 • 1941

1942 • 1943 • 1947 • 1949 1950 • 1951 • 1952 • 1953

1955 • 1956 • 1957 • 1958

1960 • 1961 • 1962 • 1963

1964 • 1976 • 1977 • 1978

1981 • 1996 • 1998 • 1999

2000 • 2001 • 2003 • 2009

#### 17 East Division Titles

1976 • 1977 • 1978 • 1980

1981 • 1996 • 1998 • 1999 2000 • 2001 • 2002 • 2003

2004 • 2005 • 2006 • 2009

#### 4 Wild Card Berths

1995 • 1997 • 2007 • 2010 •

Retired Numbers - The Yankees hold the Major League Baseball record for the most numbers retired (15 for 16 players)

1: Billy Martin (2B, Manager) - Retired August 10, 1986

3: Babe Ruth (RF) - Retired June 13, 1948

4: Lou Gehrig (1B) - Retired July 14, 1939 5: Joe DiMaggio (CF) - Retired April

18, 1952 7: Mickey Mantle (CF) - Retired

June 8, 1969 8: Bill Dickey (C) - Retired July 22,

1972 \* 8: Yogi Berra (C, Manager) - Re-

tired July 22, 1972 \* 9: Roger Maris (RF) - Retired July

10: Phil Rizzuto (SS) - Retired Au-

gust 4, 1985 15: Thurman Munson (C) - Retired August 3, 1979

16: Whitey Ford (SP) - Retired Au-

gust 3, 1974

23: Don Mattingly (1B) - Retired Date: April 16, 2009 August 31, 1997

32: Elston Howard (C) - Retired to 2 July 21, 1984

37: Casey Stengel (M) - Retired August 8, 1970

August 14, 1993

49: Ron Guidry (SP) - Retired Au- First Hit: Johnny Damon gust 23, 2003

42: Jackie Robinson

\*\* - Retired April 15, 1957

\* In 1972, the number 8 was retired First Yankees Save: Mariano in honor of catcher Bill Dickey and Rivera (April 17, 2009) his protege, catcher Yogi Berra.

The number 42 was retired Date: October 7, 2009 throughout the MLB in honor of Result: Yankees beat Twins 7 to 2 Jackie Robinson to commemorate Ceremonial First Pitch: Eric T. the 50th anniversary of his break- Olson ing the color barrier.

#### **Hall-of-Fame Players Inducted As New York Yankees**

Yogi Berra Earle Combs Joe DiMaggio Babe Ruth Casey Stengel Bill Dickey Whitey Ford Lou Gehrig Lefty Gomez Joe Gordon Goose Gossage Waite Hoyt Miller Huggins Reggie Jackson Tony Lazzeri Mickey Mantle Joe McCarthy Herb Pennock Phil Rizzuto Red Ruffing Manager Jacob Ruppert Manager Joe Torre

Location: E. 161st Street & River Broke Ground: August 19, 2006

The New Yankee Stadium

Opened: April 3, 2009 First Exhibition Game Date: April 3, 2009

Result: Yankees beat Cubs 7 to 4 Ceremonial First Pitch: Reggie Jackson

First Pitch: Chien-Ming Wang First Yankees Batter: Derek

First Yankees Hit: Derek Jeter First Home Run: Robinson Cano First Winning Pitcher: Chien-Ming Wang

First Save: Jonathan Albaladejo First Regular Season Game

Result: Indians beat Yankees 10

Ceremonial First Pitch: Yogi

First Pitch: CC Sabathia 44: Reggie Jackson (RF) - Retired First Yankees Batter: Derek Jeter

> First Home Run: Jorge Posada First Yankees Winning Pitcher: Brian Bruney (April 17, 2009)

First Postseason Game

First Pitch: CC Sabathia First Yankees Batter: Derek

First Yankees Hit: Derek Jeter First Home Run: Derek Jeter First Winning Pitcher: CC Sabathia

First Save: Mariano River

#### Vital Stats

Surface: Grass Construction Cost: \$1.5 billion Architect: Populous

Capacity: 52.325 (including standing room)

Luxury: 56

Seat Width: 19-24 inches Leg Room: 33-39 inches Concourse Width (average): 32 feet Team Store: 11,560 square feet Restroom Fixture Ratio: 1 per 60

Public Flevators: 16

Video Scoreboard: 59 feet x 101

Field Dimensions Backstop: 318 feet Left Field Line: 318 feet Left Field: 379 feet Left-Center: 399 feet Center Field: 408 feet Right-Center: 385 feet Right Field: 353 feet

Right Field Line: 314 feet



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# **MAJOR BRIDGES**

Opened: April 29, 1939 Suspension Type: Bridge

Purpose: Connects Ferry Point in the Bronx with Whitestone in Queens. Carries US Interstate 678 over the East River.

Maintenance: Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority. Size: The total length is 3,770 feet. Its longest span is 2,300

Daily Traffic: 112,971 (last measured in 2010).

Information: Before the Bronx Whitestone Bridge opened, the Triborough Bridge (now the Robert F. Kennedy Bridge), five miles to the west, provided the only vehicular connection between Queens and the Bronx. To help ease the congestion, help motorists from upstate New York and New England reach Queens and Long Island without traveling through the traffic-ridden communities of western Queens, and as part of Robert Moses' Belt Parkway system around Brooklyn and Queens, a new bridge was born. The Bronx Whitestone opened to traffic a mere 23 months after the awarding of its first construction contract so that motorists could cross it on April 30, the opening day of the 1939 New York World's Fair in Flushing Meadow Park. The bridge spans the East River and featured pedestrian walkways as well as four lanes of vehicular traffic. Those pedestrian walkways were eventually removed to enable the addition of two more lanes of vehicular traffic. On the Bronx side are the residential communities of Unionport and Schuvlerville and connections to the Hutchinson River Parkway, the Bruckner Expressway, and the Cross Bronx Expressway. As part of the massive bridge project two major recreational areas were developed, one of which being Ferry Point Park in the Bronx.

#### **THROGS NECK BRIDGE**

Opened: January 11, 1961 Bridge Type: Suspension Bridge

Purpose: Connects Throgs Neck in the Bronx with Bayside in Queens. Carries six lanes of I-295 over the East River.

Triborough Maintenance: Bridge and Tunnel Authority. Size: The total length is 2,910 feet. Its longest span is 1,800

Daily Traffic: 108,455 (last measured in 2010).

Information: Opened in 1961,

BRONX WHITESTONE BRIDGE the Throgs Neck Bridge was built between the Bronx and Queens to ease congestion on the Bronx Whitestone Bridge. Traffic on each of these bridges now exceeds the number of vehicles carried by just the Bronx Whitestone when it stood alone. The bridge was built with long, curved approaches in order to allow for water traffic beneath the span. Straddling the meeting place of the East River and Long Island Sound, the bridge serves as a vital link in the city's interstate highway system. On the Bronx side it feeds into the Cross Bronx and Bruckner expressways, the Hutchinson River Parkway, and the New England Thruway, providing access to New Jersey, upstate New York, Westchester County. and New England. The bridge's Bronx neighborhoods are the residential communities of Throgs Neck and Locust Point and the S.U.N.Y. Maritime College at Fort Schuyler.

Since 2009, the bridge has been under construction to upgrade the bridge with changes including a third supporting pier, the removal of the median barrier, the removal and replacement of the old roadway with a new superstructure, and demolition of the old supporting piers. The cost of the upgrade is estimated at \$192.8

#### **ROBERT F. KENNEDY BRIDGE**

(formerly the Triborough Bridge)

Opened: July 11, 1936

Bridge Type: Suspension Bridge, Lift Bridge, Truss

Purpose: Crosses the East River, Harlem River and Bronx Kill to connect Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens.

Triborough Maintenance: Bridge and Tunnel Authority. Daily Traffic: Suspension Span - 165,670 (last measured in

Lift Span - 87,606 (last measured in 2010)

2006)

Truss Span - 79,996 (last

measured in 2010). Information: The Robert F. Kennedy Bridge (formerly the Triborough Bridge) is the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority's flagship facility and is actually three bridges, a viaduct, and 14 miles of anproach roads connecting Manhattan, Queens, and the Bronx. Although the bridge opened in 1936, plans had actually been in place since 1916, but did not receive any funding until 1925. Construction began on



Spuyten Duyvil Bridge

the economy struggling, the outlook for the Triborough Bridge looked bleak. Othmar Ammann, the man who would later be behind the Whitestone and Throgs Neck bridges, was brought in to simplify the

Black Friday in 1929. With

structure and collapsed the original two-deck roadway into one. New Deal money helped to resurrect the project in the early 1930's with the eventual opening on July 11, 1936. The Bronx Crossing leads motorists to points north via the Bruckner and Deegan expressways

and, more locally, to the neighborhoods of the South Bronx and the Port Morris Industrial Area. The Manhattan branch is the Harlem River Lift Bridge, which links the Harlem River Drive, the FDR Drive, and 125th Street, Harlem's commercial and cultural center. The longest span of the Robert F. Kennedy Bridge, the East River Suspension Bridge to Queens, connects with the Grand Central Parkway and the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway and to Astoria's residential areas, restaurants, and shops. The bridge's three branches meet on Randall's Island, where an interchange and two toll plazas sort out traffic flowing in 12 directions and provide access to

the island itself. In 2008 and

pursuant to a request made

by the Kennedy family the Tri-

borough Bridge was officially

renamed after Robert F. Ken-

nedy, who served New York as

a senator, 40 years after his

assassination. Since then, the

term RFK-Triboro has become

increasingly popular as a nick-

name for the bridge.

#### **HENRY HUDSON BRIDGE**

Opened: December 12, 1936 Bridge Type: Steel Arch Bridge Size: The total length of the bridge is 2,208 feet.

Purpose: Connects Spuyten Duyvil section of the Bronx with the Northern end of Manhattan over the Spuyten Duyvil Creek.

Maintenance: Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority. Daily Traffic: 63,392 (last

measured in 2010). Information: Named in honor of Henry Hudson, the explorer whose ship, the Half Moon, anchored near this site in 1609, the Henry Hudson Bridge opened in 1936 as part of the Henry Hudson Parkway by the Henry Hudson Parkway Authority. After a series of mergers, the Henry Hudson Parkway Authority became part of the Triborough Bridge Authority in 1941. Today the Henry Hudson Bridge remains one of Bridges and Tunnels' facilities, but the parkway is under the jurisdiction of New York City and New York State. When it opened, it was the longest plate girder arch and fixed arch bridge in the world. Originally built with only one level, the bridge's design allowed for the construction of a second level if traffic demands increased. Within a vear and a half the upper level was opened. The upper level carries northbound traffic: the lower one is for southbound traffic. The bridge's neighbors to the north are the residential communities of Spuyten Duyvil

and Riverdale, where single

family homes, wooded estates, and large apartment complexes share breathtaking views from the sloping shoreline of the Hudson River and the Harlem Ship Canal. On January 20, 2011, the MTA implemented a pilot program on the bridge to phase out toll booths and use open road tolling. Drivers without E-ZPass would be sent a bill in the mail.

#### **SPUYTEN DUYVIL BRIDGE**

Opened: December 12, 1900 Bridge Type: Swing Bridge Size: 610 feet.

Purpose: Connects Manhattan and the Bronx over the Spuyten Duyvil Creek. It carries 1 line of the Amtrak Empire Corridor. Information: In 1899, a steel bridge, designed by Robert Giles, was created to replace the original wooden bridge that once stood. The bridge remained standing until in 1983, when an accident involving a Circle Line boat left the bridge in disrepair. The trestle and swing bridge was in need of a complete rehabilitation. The bridge was reconstructed in 1991, and is now manned so that when one of the Circle Line boats approaches, the bridge is swung open to allow passage.

#### BROADWAY BRIDGE

Opened: July 1, 1962 Bridge Type: Double-decked Vertical Lift Bridge

Size: The present Broadway Bridge has a navigable channel 304 feet wide providing 136 feet of vertical clearance when the bridge is in the open position. In the down position, the bridge provides 24 feet of

vertical clearance.

Purpose: Connects Manhattan to the Bronx and crosses over the Harlem River.

Maintenance: The New York City Department of Transportation

Daily Traffic: 33.266 (last measured in 2008)

Information: This is the third incarnation of the Broadway Bridge. During the late 1950's, the city decided to replace the existing span with a new, stronger Broadway Bridge. The 2,500-ton span more than doubled roadway capacity and added another subway track across the Harlem River. The lower deck supports two 34foot wide roadways for vehicular traffic (For 2005, the NYC Department of Transportation reported annual average daily traffic volume in both directions of 35.698) and two 8-foot wide sidewalks, while the upper deck supports three elevated tracks for the IRT #1 and #9 subway lines. For water traffic, the bridge has a navigable channel 304 feet wide, more than triple the width of the navigable channels of the old bridge. In the open position, the bridge has a vertical clearance of 136 feet. In 2003, the NYCDOT completed a \$10 million minor rehabilitation of the Broadway Bridge. This work included applying a protective coating to the steel components of the lift span, installing new expansion joints, sealing and waterproofing the deck, repairing concrete, and building a new median barrier. The city plans a three-year, \$22 million major reconstruction of

# **MAJOR BRIDGES**



the bridge beginning in 2010.

#### UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

#### **BRIDGE**

Opened: January 8, 1908 Bridge Type: Swing Bridge Purpose: Connects Manhattan to the Bronx and crosses over the Harlem River via 207th Street.

Maintenance: The New York City Department of Transportation

Size: The total length is 268 feet. Its longest span is 227 feet

Daily Traffic: 39,340 (last measured in 2008)

Information: The bridge carries two lanes of traffic in each direction, serving 46,381 vehicles per day, along with a sidewalk on the south side of the bridge. The first swing bridge on this site had been a previous incarnation of the Broadway Bridge that was being replaced by a new double-level bridge. In June 1906, the old bridge was floated down the river and placed on a newlyconstructed center pier. After all the approaches and other construction were completed, the bridge opened to traffic on January 8, 1908. The designer was Alfred Pancoast Boller. A new bridge was constructed between 1989 and 1992 to replace the decaying previous structure. On the Bronx side, the bridge provides access to the University Heights Metro-North station on the Hudson Line via its pedestrian walkwav.

#### **WASHINGTON BRIDGE**

Opened: December 1, 1888 Bridge Type: Arch Bridge Size: The length of the bridge is 2,375 feet

Purpose: Connects Manhattan to the Bronx over the Harlem River and carries 6 lanes of roadway and pedestrians

Maintenance: The New York City Department of Transportation

Daily Traffic: 189,598 (last measured in 2008)

Information: When the population of Manhattan started to move northward after the Civil War, a bridge to accommodate the expected traffic was deemed necessary. This two-hinged arch bridge was designed by William Rich Hutton and Edward H. Kendall, based on a design submitted by C. C. Schneider that was pared down to bring the bridge's cost to \$3 million. The bridge features steelarch construction with two 510-foot-long main spans and

masonry approaches. The Washington Bridge, which would be added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1982, opened to pedestrian traffic on December 1, 1888. The plan had been to open the bridge to vehicular traffic on February 22, 1889 - Washington's Birthday and the centennial anniversary of the first Presidency — but the full opening was delayed until December 1889. As traffic needs became greater, the bridge was modified to accommodate more vehicles. During the 1940s and 1950s the roadway deck was modified to permit a 66-foot-wide roadway with six traffic lanes and two six-foot-wide pedestrian lanes.

In 2009, a \$400 million full renovation was started on the bridge with an expected completion date to take place sometime in 2013. As of July 15, 2012, one of the eastbound lanes of the bridge has been closed to accommodate construction vehicles, causing some inbound delays at the Hudson River crossings. ton Bridge was planned in the mid-1950s to connect to Robert Moses' proposed Trans-Manhattan and Cross-Bronx Expressways and to accommodate the additional traffic resulting from the addition of the six-lane lower level to the George Washington Bridge. With the Interstate designation, 90% of the \$21 million in construction costs were covered by the federal government. The Bridge design included a set of spiraling ramps to connect to and from the Major Deegan Expressway (completed in 1964) and a viaduct ramp connecting to the Harlem River Drive, both of which are over 100 feet below the level of the Bridge, and access to Amsterdam Avenue. For 2005, the New York City Department of Transportation reported average annual daily traffic volume in both directions of 181,566.

#### <u>HIGH BRIDGE</u> (also known as Aqueduct Bridge)

Opened: 1848 Bridge Type: Arch Bridge Size: It has a length of well over

2,000 feet.
Purpose: Connects Manhattan to the
Bronx over the Harlem River
Maintenance: The New York City De-

partment of Parks and Recreation Information: The bridge was built as part of the Croton Aqueduct, which carried water from the Croton River to supply the city. As designed, the High Bridge had the appearance of a Roman aqueduct, but in the 1920s, a steel arch of about 450 feet, was added to replace the several ma-

sonry arches that spanned the river.

However, over the years, the wear and tear of the bridge became too much. Officials were thinking of closing the bridge in mid-1960s due to disrepair. Thoughts became reality in 1970, when a pedestrian threw a rock from the bridge to a tour boat resulting in the bridge's closure. Although closed to all traffic, the structure is the oldest surviving bridge in New York City, and therefore has maintained a special place in the hearts of local residents. In November 2006, it was announced that the bridge will reopen after a \$20 million renovation project. With the \$20 million renovation, the arch will be stronger, staircases will improve, cameras will be placed on both ends of the bridge, boat beacon lights will be added, and more. The bridge is expected to reopen to pedestrians in 2013.

#### **MACOMBS DAM BRIDGE**

Opened: May 1, 1895
Bridge Type: Swing Bridge
Purpose: Connects Manhattan to
the Bronx over the Harlem River
Maintenance: The New York City
Department of Transportation
Size: The total length is 2,540
feet. Its longest span is 408
feet.

Daily Traffic: 38,897 (last measured in 2008)

Information: This bridge carries two lanes of traffic in each direction and is a major route from Manhattan to Yankee Stadium. The major features crossed are Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard (Seventh Avenue,) the Harlem River Drive, the Harlem River, the Oak Point Link, and the Major Deegan Expressway. This landmark is the oldest extant swing-type bridge in its original form in New York City. Furthermore, it is the City's

third-oldest major bridge. The mainline structure is a throughtruss swing span. It was designated an official New York City landmark in January 1992.

The idea of constructing a bridge in its present location was initiated by Robert Macomb in 1810. The Legislature awarded Macomb the right to erect a dam: one-half of the toll for crossing the bridge was to be donated to the poor, and boats were to pass freely through a lock. The bridge was constructed in 1814. The new dam, however, proceeded to flood meadows upstream and obstruct boat navigation. In 1839 a group of citizens breached the dam with a coal-carrying vessel; this act was deemed legal by the courts, who maintained that "it was a public nuisance to obstruct the navigation." A new swing bridge was commissioned and opened in 1861 as the Central Bridge. This structure required many repairs and modifications due to rotting of the wooden components. In 1892 the Passaic Rolling Mill Company was awarded the contract for a new bridge, designed by Alfred P. Boller. This bridge officially opened in 1895, at a cost of \$2,537,312. It was renamed the Macombs Dam Bridge in 1902. New ramp connections were constructed on the Bronx side in 1920, when Yankee Stadium was being

In 1999, efforts began to complete a \$145 million renovation of the bridge.

#### 145TH STREET BRIDGE

Opened: August 24, 1905 Bridge Type: Swing Bridge Size: It has a length of 1,603 feet. Purpose: Connects Manhattan to the Brony over the Harlem River Maintenance: The New York City Department of Transportation
Daily Traffic: 23,148 (last measured

in 2008) Information: The bridge connects W. 145th Street and Lenox Avenue in Manhattan with E. 149th Street and River Avenue in the Bronx. Towards the end of the 19th century, rapid growth in the vicinity created the need for an additional Harlem River crossing. The initial design of the bridge, by Alfred P. Boller working for the architectural firm of Messrs Clinton and Russell, was based on the recently built Macombs Dam Bridge, but was modified to accommodate an expected growth in travel across the river. The bridge was delayed due to the construction of an IRT subway tunnel under one pier, and finally opened in 1905. However. wear and tear led to the need for reconstruction. Over 100 years later, on November 1, 2006, the bridge was entirely closed to traffic and the center swing span was removed. Following the removal of the existing swing span and reconstruction of the center pier, the new swing span was floated into place, connecting the Bronx spans with the Manhattan spans, on February 9, 2007. DOT reopened one lane in each direction and the north sidewalk on March 22. 2007. All four lanes of traffic were open to motorists shortly afterwards. The reconstructed bridge includes a new swing span, new machinery and an electrical system, a new approach roadway and spans, railing, fencing,

#### MADISON AVENUE BRIDGE

lighting, and signals.

Opened: July 18, 1910 Bridge Type: Swing Bridge Size: It has a length of 1,892 feet. Purpose: Connects Manhattan to the Bronx over the Harlem River Maintenance: The New York City Department of Transportation Daily Traffic: 41,740 (last measured in 2008)

Information: In 1874, residents in the vicinity asked for the construction of a bridge from 138th Street (then in Westchester) to Madison Avenue in New York, and funds were appropriated the following year. Due to the uneven topography and relatively undeveloped landscape, the proposed bridge required substantial pier and approach construction. The superstructure, composed of iron, was contracted to the Keystone Bridge Company in 1882. The swing bridge was opened in 1884. The area's growth quickly necessitated the construction of another larger bridge. The current bridge opened on July 18, 1910, and is a four-lane, four-span Swing Bridge, carrying traffic between Madison and Fifth Avenues and East 138th Street in Manhattan and Fast 138th Street and Grand Concourse in the Bronx.

#### PARK AVENUE BRIDGE

Opened: 1956 (replacing 1897 bridge)

Bridge Type: Vertical Lift Bridge Size: It has a length of 340 feet. Purpose: Connects Manhattan to the Bronx over the Harlem River and carries three tracks of the Metro-North Railroad.

Maintenance: Metropolitan Transit Authority

Information: In 1867, a wooden drawbridge was replaced with an iron one and by the 1880s, the bridge was crossed by more than 200 trains a day. However, the bridge was soon made obsolete by heavy traffic and dredging of the Harlem River Ship Canal. Alfred P. Boller worked with the railroad to create a new four-tracked swing bridge. The railroad and the city split the cost. The new bridge was built in conjunction with the Army Corps

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Throas Neck Bridge



# **MAJOR BRIDGES**

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of Engineers' project to build the Harlem River Ship Canal. Between 1954 and 1956, the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad built a third rail bridge on the site. The new bridge had four tracks and consists of two parallel double track spans, 340 feet long. It has 25 feet of clearance when closed and 135 when open. During the 1960s, the bridge came under the ownership of several different companies, including Penn Central Railroad. Today, Metro-North operates it.

#### THIRD AVENUE BRIDGE

Opened: August 1, 1898 Bridge Type: Swing-Type Bridge Size: It has a length of 340 feet. Purpose: Connects Manhattan to the Bronx over the Harlem River.

Maintenance: New York City Department of Transportation
Daily Traffic: 58,510 (last measured in 2008)

Information: The Third Avenue Bridge carries traffic south from Third Avenue, E. 135th Street, Bruckner Boulevard, and Lincoln Avenue in the Bronx, to E. 128th Street, E. 129th Street, Lexington Avenue, and the Harlem River Drive in Manhattan, traveling over the Metro-North Railroad Oak Point Link, the Harlem River, and Harlem River Drive. The main span over the Harlem River is a swing-type bridge. It is located about 750 meters south of the Madison Avenue Bridge and 600 meters northwest of the Willis Avenue Bridge. The Department of Transportation undertook a \$118 million project to replace the previous Third Avenue Bridge. As part of the major reconstruction project, a new swing span was floated into place on October 29. 2004. Additional work covered redesign of the approach ramps to the bridge on the Bronx side and off the bridge in Manhattan. As reconstructed, the bridge carries five lanes of Manhattanbound traffic from the Bronx, which split to three ramps in Manhattan: to East 128 Street and Second Avenue; to Lexington Avenue and East 129 Street; and to the southbound Harlem River Drive/FDR Drive.

#### **WILLIS AVENUE BRIDGE**

Opened: October 2, 2010 (replacing bridge built in 1901)
Bridge Type: Swing Bridge
Purpose: Connects Manhattan
to the Bronx over the Harlem
River.

Maintenance: New York City De-

partment of Transportation

Size: The total length is 3,212 feet. Its longest span is 304 feet.

Daily Traffic: 62,167 (last measured in 2008)

Information: The Willis Avenue Bridge extends from First Avenue and E. 124th Street in Manhattan to Willis Avenue and E. 134th Street in the Bronx. Oriented north-south, the bridge is a northbound route and works in concert with the nearby Third Avenue Bridge, which carries southbound traffic. By the turn of the 20th century, intensified manufacturing development in the southern Bronx had rendered the Third Avenue Bridge inadequate for traffic demand. In 1894, the State Legislature authorized a new bridge to be built in the same location where a ferry ran in the 17th century. After a delay due to a right-ofway conflict with the New Haven Railroad, the bridge opened on August 22, 1901, at a cost of \$2,444,511. Significant work to strengthen the structure was performed in 1916, when the Union Railway Company routed a trolley line across the bridge. By the early 2000s, the Willis Avenue Bridge exhibited the effects of age, weather and the continual, daily usage by mo-



A cross section of the community with Polly Trottenberg, city DOT commissioner; Constance Moran, Bronx DOT commissioner; representatives from Congressman Joseph Crowley and Borough President Ruben Diaz Jr.; Senator Jeff Klein; Assemblyman Michael Benedetto and Councilman James Vacca during a last walk and ride across the now closed City Island Bridge on Friday, December 18.

tor vehicles. As part of a \$612 million project, DOT completely replaced the bridge, including the FDR Drive approach ramp and the ramp onto Bruckner Boulevard in 2010. On July 12, 2010 the swing span was loaded onto barges and began a 135 nautical mile journey to NY Harbor passing underneath 14

bridges. On July 26, the 2,400 ton bridge traveled on barges to its permanent location along the East River. The new Willis Avenue Bridge was built to current engineering design standards and features a direct connection from the FDR to the northbound Major Deegan Expressway in the Bronx. It has wider

lanes than the old bridge, and a combined pedestrian/bicycle pathway along its north side. The project is ongoing, as DOT completes reconstruction work on surrounding ramps and approaches. A symbolic portion of the original Willis Avenue Bridge will be retained as a monument in Harlem River Park.

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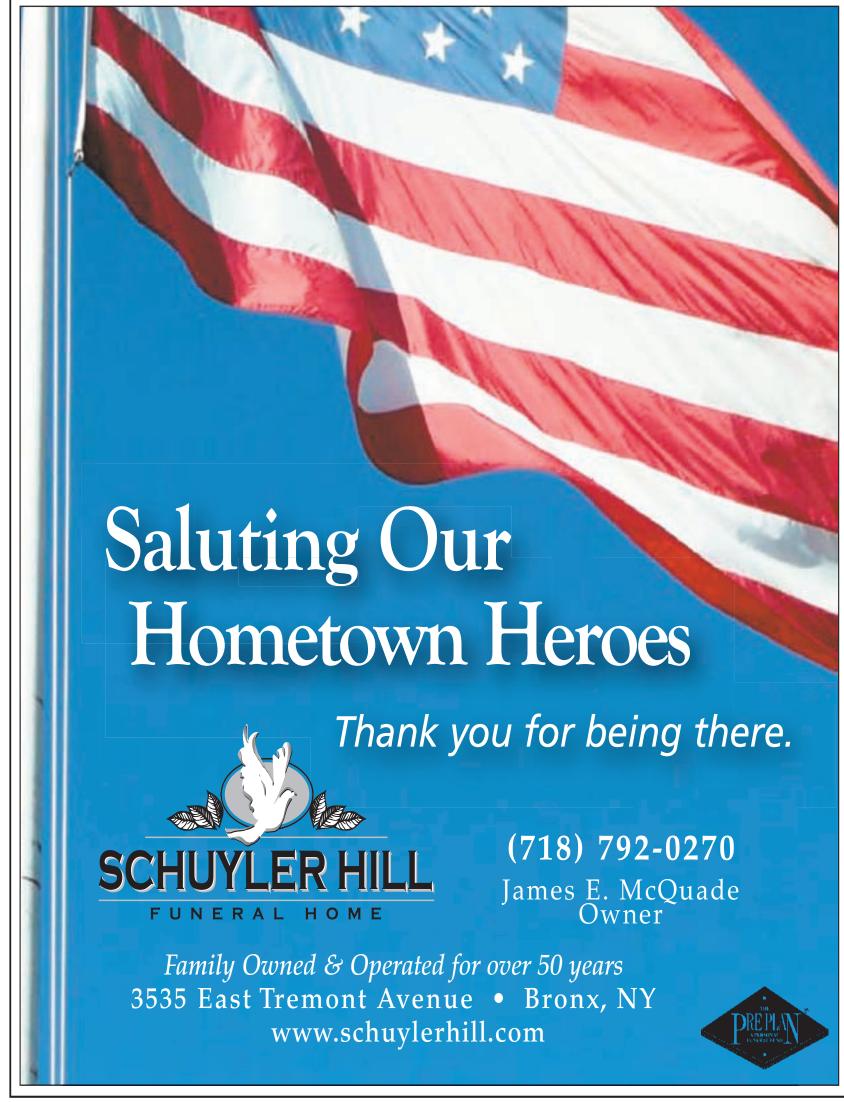
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#### **LEHMAN CENTER FOR** THE PERFORMING ARTS

250 Bedford Park Blvd. (718) 960-8833 Email: www.lehmancenter.org Box Office Hours:

Mon-Fri: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Since 1980, the Lehman Center for the Performing Arts has been presenting performances from around the world in its 2,300-seat concert hall located on the Lehman College campus. Events in its 32nd Season, including performances from Jerry Seinfeld, Colin Quinn, Patti LaBelle, Paul Rodriguez, Fiddler on the Roof, A Chorus Line, Stars of the Russian Ballet. DanceBrazil, the China National Symphony Orchestra, the Shaolin Warriors, Jerry Rivera and Tito Nieves, Dennis Edwards & The Temptations Review, Salsa Palooza. The National Circus of the People's Republic of China, and Ultimate Doo Wop, among other performers, are supported with public funds from the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs in partnership with the New York City Council. Office of the Bronx Borough President and a number of elected officials, businesses and art institutions.

#### **BRONX ZOO**

The Wildlife Conservation Society 2300 Southern Boulevard (718) 220-5100 www.bronxzoo.com Hours of Operation: M-F: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends and Holidays: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **General Admission** Tickets: Adult \$16.95: Child (Ages 3-12) \$11.95; Senior (65+) \$14.95 - Wednesday admission is a suggested donation day. Special Rides and Attractions are additional costs - Membership and Total Experience tickets are also available. The Bronx Zoo opened to the public in 1899 and serves as an international center for environmental education, and a facility for perpetuating rare and endangered species (over 4,000 animals total), wildlife health sciences and conservation. The 265 acres of parklands and naturalistic habitats are home to such iconic animals as lowland gorillas, snow leopards, Asian elephants, American bison, among other mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians featured in innovative exhibits. Exhibits, which recreate a wide variety of habitats, include Tiger Mountain, Congo Gorilla Forest, Wild Asia, JungleWorld, Himalayan Highlands Habitat, World of Birds, African Plains, Baboon Reserve, the World of Reptiles, and the recently opened Madagascar. Through these exhibits - many of which have been named Exhibit of the Year by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association -- visitors can learn about rare and endangered species and their ecosystems. Over two million visitors visit the New York City landmark each year.

#### **NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN**

2900 Southern Boulevard Bronx, NY 10458 (718) 817-8700 www.nybg.org Hours of Operation: Tuesday to Sunday: 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Open select Mondays Admission Fees: Grounds-Only Pass: Adults: 10: Seniors: \$5: Students (with valid ID): \$5; Children (2-12 years): \$2; Children under 2: Free Grounds admission is free to everyone all day on Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Some restrictions apply. All-Garden Pass: Adults: 20; Seniors/Students (w/valid ID): \$18; Children (2-12): \$8; Children (under 2): Free; Members: Free

The New York Botanical Garden was established on April 18. 1891, and each year 750,000 visitors enjoy its historic landscapes, collections, and gardens as well as the scope of its programs in horticulture, education, and science. The Botanical Garden's curated living collections contain more than one million plants. The Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, the nation's preeminent Victorianstyle glasshouse, offers an eco-tour of the world, including tropical rain forests, deserts of the Americas and Africa, carnivorous plants, sub-tropicals, and aquatic plants in temperate and tropical pools. The 37-acre Arthur and Janet Ross Conifer Arboretum contains 1,500 trees, featuring more than 300 mature specimens of firs, pines, and spruces planted in the early 20th century. The 15-acre Benenson Ornamental Conifers, the largest landscape restoration project ever undertaken at the Garden includes among its 500 conifers, outstanding new cultivars, as well as rare mature specimens planted in the 1940s. The 2.5-acre Rock Garden. one of the largest in the world, displays thousands of colorful alpine flowers and plants from all continents except Antarctica. The Garden's orchid collection features 8,125 plants. The

Garden is also home to 30,000

distinguished trees; many more than 200 years old, include major collections of oaks, maples, legumes, magnolias, cherries, crabapples, and an exceptional range of notable individual specimens. In addition, the NYBG Home Gardening Center is an active outdoor classroom and information resource with gardens and demonstration areas. Reaching even more people, the Bronx Green-Up, an outreach program, has created more than 300 community and school gardens throughout the Bronx and provides ongoing horticultural and technical advice.

#### **WAVE HILL**

Front Gate: West 249th Street and Independence Avenue 675 West 252nd Street (718) 549-3200 www.wavehill.org Wave Hill Grounds Tuesday - Sunday (March 15 to October 31): 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday (November 1 to March 14): 9 a.m to 4:30 p.m. Closed Mondays except Memorial Day, Labor Day, and Columbus Day On select summer Wednesdays, Wave Hill is open

until sunset Greenhouses: 10 a.m. to Noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Glyndor Gallery: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Shop at Wave Hill: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Cafe at Wave Hill: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: Adults: \$8; Students and Seniors 65+: \$4; Children 6+: \$2

Free admission to the grounds: Tuesdays & Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon all year long

Children Under 6: Free

Tours available: Call Wave Hill

for information Open year-round. Wave Hill is a 28-acre public garden and cultural center in the Bronx overlooking the Hudson River and Palisades. Over a century old, the Wave Hill estate property was first developed by William Lewis Morris, who named the estate Wave Hill and resided there from 1843 to 1852. The estate passed to William H. Appleton in 1865, and some of the tenants that staved there included Mark Twain and Theodore Roosevelt. Appleton would sell the property in 1903 to George W. Perkins, whose family made the decision to donate the estate to the City. Today, Wave Hill's mission is to celebrate the artistry and legacy of its gardens and landscapes, to preserve its magnificent views, and to explore human connections to the natural world through programs in horticulture, education and the arts. There are many ways to enjoy Wave Hill, including a gallery of contemporary art inspired by nature, , guided garden and gallery tours, birding walks, indoor and outdoor concerts, nature programs, romantic Sunset Wednesdays each summer and workshops in painting, photography, gardening, woodworking, wellness and more. The Shop at Wave Hill offers guests a unique selection of naturally inspired gift opportunities. Wave Hill receives approximately 166,000 visitors each year.

#### **MARITIME INDUSTRY MUSEUM** AT FORT SCHUYLER

State University of New York Maritime College Campus 6 Pennyfield Ave. (718) 409-7218 Email: www.sunymaritime.edu/ Maritime Museum/index.aspx Hours of operation: Monday through Saturday 9:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Admission: Free The museum was established in 1986 when Capt. Jeffrey Monroe, a former Associate Professor of Transportation at the Maritime College, with the help of Jack Hayes, a 1947 engineer graduate of the college. Since then, steamship lines, related companies in the maritime industry, and merchant marine history buffs have donated objects and artifacts to supplement the museum collection. The Museum is funded, staffed, operated and maintained strictly through volunteer support and monetary contributions. As a result, the Museum is now home to over 700 ship models and exquisite maritime art, photos, and artifacts. Included among its major exhibits is that of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which presents a pictorial overview of the role of the Port of New York and New Jersey in the bi-state region's maritime industry, specifically, and economic development. generally. There are also corporate exhibits featuring Moran Towing & Transportation Co., Inc., Exxon Corporation, Columbus Line. Itel and memorabilia gathered from prominent, but now defunct steamship companies such as United Fruit Company, Isthmian Steamship Company, United States Lines, and Grace Line. The Museum's collections are constantly being enhanced by keeping its exhibits current and by the addition of new exhibits. These

include the Frank Cronican

collection of over 180 scratch

built detailed scale models of cargo, passenger and naval ships, an eight foot by six foot scale model of the Port Authority's Port Newark Port Elizabeth Marine Terminal and an underwater exhibit of artifacts recovered from sunken vessels in the surrounding waters of New York harbor.

#### **BARTOW-PELL** MANSION MUSEUM

895 Shore Road Bronx, New York 10464 (718) 885-1461 Mansion: Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday: 12 noon - 4 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults \$3 for seniors & students Free for children under 6 Carriage House: April through **October** 

Gardens/Grounds: open daily

from 8:30 a.m. to dusk, free. Built between 1836 and 1842, the Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum exemplifies a type of country living that existed in the Pelham Bay Park area in the early 19th Century. Officially open as a museum since 1946, Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum's mansion, gardens and landscape offer visitors a source of serenity in the urban landscape. Many city children and their teachers participate in education programs and connect to the history of the site. Mansion tours, public programs and classes allow children and adults to expand their horizons in an exceptional setting. Enjoy exhibits, movie screenings, old-time baseball games, star gazing opportunities, and much

#### **BRONX RIVER ART CENTER**

2064 Boston Road Bronx, NY 10460 (718) 589-5819 www.bronxriverart.org New Gallery Location (During Renovation): BRAC on the Block @ Bronx Art Space 305 E. 140th Street, #1A Bronx, NY 10454 www.bronxriverart.org Gallery Hours (Only in Effect During Exhibition Dates): Wednesday - Friday: 3 - 6:30 p.m.; Saturday: 12 - 5 p.m. Office & Center Hours: Monday Thursday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bronx River Art Center (BRAC) was founded in 1987 to bring professional arts programming to a culturally underserved pop-

ulation. For more than 20 years

(including several years of arts

programming under the umbrel-

la of the first Bronx River Res-

toration project), this multi-arts

center has filled the West Farms

community of the Bronx with art

and environmental experiences. Programs are designed to encourage residents to engage in creative activism towards the revitalization and future of their neighborhood.

Fee-based youth programs are offered throughout the summer with classes taught by professional artists, on painting, drawing, cartooning, ceramics, and more. BRAC also offers a free Art and Environmental Studies Teen Institute as well. Feebased classes for adults are also available, as well as workshops for schools and communitybased organizations.

The BRAC exhibition program provides a resource for artists and guest curators, by giving them a platform inside a reality that has not been fully acknowledged by academia or traditional institutions and opens up the community to new artists and art forms. The cultural institution's year-round performing arts productions offer the local West Farms community an eclectic mix of cutting-edge talent from the Bronx and beyond. This series of interdisciplinary performances embraces popular, contemporary, experimental. and classically-inspired music, dance, performance art, and poetry.

The BRAC exhibition space is currently undergoing an approximately two-year, \$7 million renovation. During the construction period, the organization is maintaining its programming and presence in West Farms through the "BRAC on the Block" initiative. The program allows BRAC to continue offering education and art space in the community through several satellite

#### THE BRONX COUNCIL **ON THE ARTS** Main Office:

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Bronx, NY 10461 Phone: (718) 931-9550 Fax: (718) 409-6445 Email: www.bronxarts.org Normal Business Hours: Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm: Sat-Sun: Closed Founded in the early 1960's, the Bronx Council on the Arts is celebrating almost 50 years as a private, non-profit membership organization that is the official cultural agency of Bronx

County. The organization's mission is to encourage and increase the public's awareness and participation in the arts. BCA provides an array of services to 5,000 artists and more than 250 arts and communitybased organizations.

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In addition, the BCA provides cutting edge programming in arts education and cultural strategies to help revitalize local communities. including the Bronx Culture Trolley. BCA also designs and implements programs that focus attention on issues of concern to Bronx residents including: job training, financial stabilization, independent contracting, business startups, environmental concerns, and health related issues. It also awards promising artists through its BRIO Awards grant program. Arts and education services and programs, such as the Bronx WritersCorp, are also available for children enrolled in Bronx public schools.

In the future, BCA will move into the former Washington Mutual Bank Branch at 2700 E. Tremont Avenue in the Westchester Square community. The former bank branch was gifted to the cultural institution by the JP-Morgan Chase Foundation and will become the BCA's new headquarters and permanent home, consolidating its programs into one estimated 5,200 square-foot building.

#### BRONX COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Main Location: 3309 Bainbridge Avenue The Bronx, NY 10467 Phone: (718) 881-8900 Fax: (718) 881-4827 E-mail: administration@bronxhistoricalsociety.org Web: www.bronxhistoricalsociety ora Hours of Operation: Research Library: Tuesday to Thursday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (appointment only) The Bronx County Archives: Monday to Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (appointment only) The Valentine-Varian House: Sat. - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. / Sun. - 1 to

5 n.m.

The Edgar Allan Poe Cottage: Sat. – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. / Sun. – 1 to 5 p.m.

The Bronx County Historical Society was founded in 1955 to preserve the heritage of the thriving community. The Society administers the colonial era Valentine-Varian House, which serves as the Museum of Bronx History; The Bronx County Archives: an extensive Research Library; and Poe Cottage, the final home of America's great 19th century poet and author, Edgar Allan Poe. The Valentine-Varian House, at 3266 Bainbridge Avenue, and Poe Cottage, at 2640 Grand Concourse at East Kingsbridge Road, are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The Valentine-Varian House,

the site of six skirmishes between American troops and British forces, was built in 1758 by Blacksmith Isaac Valentine to include a blacksmith shop and farmland. When the Valentines fell on hard times after the Revolutionary War, the house passed into the hands of the Varian family. The property was eventually sold to the Society in 1965 and would open to the public as the Museum of Bronx History in 1968. Visitors today can touch the fieldstones Isaac Valentine used to construct the house and walk on the oak and pine floorboards he fashioned. The main level contains three galleries that feature rich rotating bi-annual exhibitions, and the museum gift store. The upper levels are not open to the public.

Poe Cottage is a small wooden farmhouse built around 1812 that once commanded unobstructed vistas over the rolling Bronx hills to the shores of Long Island. The house was where Edgar Allen Poe penned many of his most enduring poetical works, including "Annabel Lee," "The Bells" and



New York Botanical Garden

"Eureka." He would spend the last years of his life there, from 1846 to 1894. The Bronx County Historical Society has overseen the property since 1975. Poe Cottage has since been restored to its original appearance, with authentic period furnishings. A film presentation and guided tour help bring Poe Cottage to life. Visitors can see the bed in which Virginia died and the rocking chair Poe used. In the kitchen, the dishes on the table appear as if the great author had just stepped out for air.

The Society is not only dedicated to preserving Bronx history. It also offers a variety of programs for the casual visitor, tourist, business person, student, or researcher interested in learning more about contemporary life in The Bronx.

Tours of the borough are conducted by The Society's staff and volunteers, while special publications, radio and cable T.V programs, concerts, educational programs, exhibitions, art shows and lecture series highlight today's Bronx as well as the borough's heritage.

# THE BRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS 1040 Grand Concourse

Bronx, NY 10456
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Fax: (718) 681-6181
info@bronxmuseum.org
www.bronxmuseum.org
Hours of Operation: M-W: Closed;
Thurs., Sat. & Sun: 11:00am
- 6:00pm; Fri. 11:00am - 8:00pm
Membership: Members help sup-

port the Bronx Museum of the Arts and its daily costs of operation. Purchasing membership provides supporters with invitations to special events, performances, exhibition tours, and preview receptions of major exhibitions. For further details on the different types of membership options, call (718) 682-6000 ext. 136.

Admission: Free for the 40th Anniversary season.

Basic Information:

The Bronx Museum of the Arts is the flagship cultural institution of the Bronx and was founded in 1971. The museum's current home on the Grand Concourse is itself, a distinctive contemporary landmark designed by the internationally-renowned firm Arquitectonica. Inside, the cultural mainstay focuses on 20th and 21st century contemporary art, while serving the culturally diverse populations of the Bronx and the greater New York metropolitan area through its permanent collections, special exhibitions and education programs.

Reflecting the borough's dynamic communities, the Museum is the crossroad where artists, local residents, national and international visitors meet. The Bronx Museum of the Arts maintains a permanent collection of works by artists of African, Asian, and Latin American ancestry. Additionally, the Museum collects works by artists for whom the Bronx has been critical to their artistic practice and development. The Museum's educational offerings spring from these central programs with outreach to children and families as well as adult audiences.

> History: In its first decade, The Bronx

Museum of the Arts was housed in the public rotunda of the Bronx County Courthouse located on Grand Concourse and 161st Street. In 1982, it moved five blocks north on the Concourse to 165th street into a former synagogue purchased and donated by New York City.

After making a successful impact in the community, the Bronx Museum of the Arts made a decision to expand the scope of its programs and embarked on an ambitious capital project to enhance its facility. In February 2004, The Museum began construction on a 16,000 square-foot building to the north of the existing facility. The Bronx Museum of the Arts was awarded the "Excellence in Design" prize by The Art Commission of the City of New York in 2003. The \$19 million space opened in October 2006, featuring a major gallery, flexible events / program spaces, an outdoor terrace, and an entire floor dedicated to education programs and classrooms. Continuing its expansion ef-

Continuing its expansion efforts, the Museum has plans underway to build a second structure on the existing site along with a moderate-income residential co-op tower (approximately 189 units). It is the Museum's hope to serve as a cultural leader in the South Bronx and as a catalyst for economic development within the surrounding communities.

The 40th Anniversary Plans: In celebration of its 40-year milestone, the Bronx Museum of the Arts has launched three key initiatives that reflect the pillars on which the facility was founded - its commitment to our community, to

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Bronx Zoo



# **BRONX GEOGRAPHY**

#### **RIVERS**

The Bronx River flows south from Westchester County and empties into the East River; it is the largest freshwater river in New York City. The Hutchinson River passes through the east Bronx and empties into Eastchester Bay.

#### **ROADS**

The southernmost numbered street in the Bronx is East 132nd Street in Port Morris. The northernmost numbered street is E. 263rd Street in Riverdale. Major north-south roads include Third Avenue, Park Avenue, Broadway, the Grand Concourse, Jerome Avenue, Sedgwick Avenue, Webster Avenue and White Plains Road. Major east-west roads include Mosholu Parkway, Gun Hill Road, Fordham Road, Pelham Parkway and Tremont Avenue. Boston Road runs east-west and northeast-southwest.

Highways include the Bronx River Parkway, the Bruckner Expressway, the Cross-Bronx Expressway, the New England Thruway, the Henry Hudson Parkway, the Hutchison River Parkway and the Major Deegan Expressway.

#### **HIGHEST POINT**

The highest point in the Bronx, at 280 feet above sea level, is west of Van Cortlandt Park, in Riverdale, near the Riverdale County School.

#### **LOWEST POINTS**

Four low peninsulas are located on the East River: Hunts Point, Clason Point, Castle Hill Point and Throggs Neck. Another low peninsula, Rodman's Neck, is located between Pelham Bay Park and City Island.

#### WATER

The Hudson River separates the Bronx from New Jersey; the Harlem River separates it from Manhattan; the East River separates it from Queens; the Long Island Sound separates it from Nassau County. Spuyten Duyvil Creek used to separate the Bronx from Marble Hill, a Manhattan neighborhood. The creek was later filled in. More than 25 percent of the Bronx is water. Its shoreline extends 75 miles.

#### **LONGEST ROAD**

White Plains Road runs about eight miles from the tip of Clason Point north to Westchester County.

#### **LAND AREA**

42 square miles

#### CLIMATE

In summer, temperatures in the Bronx range from 60 degrees to 105 degrees, with a July average of 83 degrees. In the winter, temperatures range from 0 degrees to 70 degrees, with a January average of 27 degrees. The Bronx averages 42 inches of rainfall and 18 inches of snowfall annually. It rains or snows, on average, 118 day a year.

#### **FAULTS**

Cameron's Line runs from Mott Haven north between the Bronx Zoo and the New York Botanical Garden, then under the Bronx River. First identified by Eugene F. Cameron in the 1950s, the fault separates the prehistoric North American continent from the oceanic plate that smashed against it 450 million years ago. The collision forced the oceanic plate underground, where heat and pressure changed the material into Manhattan schist, Fordham gneiss and Inwood mar-



**Bronx River** 

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#### **GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER**

Bronx Park

#### **GEOLOGY**

The Grand Concourse north to the Cross-Bronx Expressway is Manhattan schist. Much of the south Bronx is Inwood Marble. The west and northwest Bronx are Fordham Gneiss. Hunts Point, Longwood, Morris Park, Castle Hill, Throggs Neck, Pelham Bay and the north Bronx are oceanic crust. The complexity of Bronx geology is the result of a series of folds associated with Cameron's Line. The general shape of the Bronx is related to the erosion of river valleys before and between periods of glaciation.

**LOCATION** 

Northeast of Manhattan / South of Westchester County / North of Queens / West of Bergen County (New Jersey)

#### **POPULATION**

1,392,002 (2011 Census Estimate)

#### **COORDINATES**

40 degrees 50-14 N / 73 degrees 53-10 W

#### **LAY OF THE LAND**

The Bronx is divided by the Bronx River into a hillier west Bronx and a flatter east Bronx. It is situated almost entirely on the American mainland; several small islands in the East River and Long Island Sound belong to the Bronx, including City Island, Hart Island, Hunter Island, Rat Island and Rikers Island.

# **BRONX CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS**



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local youth and learning through the arts, and to the scholarly appreciation and interpretation of contemporary art through an increased permanent collection.

Commitment to the Community: The economy has become a barrier to those interested in the arts, but while many museums are raising their prices, the Bronx Museum is offering free admission to everyone, any day, allowing anyone, regardless of their economic standing to embrace the arts.

Commitment to Local Youth and Learning: With the belief that arts education has the power to transform lives, the Bronx Museum of the Arts is providing 40 local public schools that currently have no access to the arts, with free art programming at the Museum led by its seasoned teaching artists. This initiative is expected to impact 10,000 public school students.

Commitment to Scholarly Appreciation and Interpretation of Contemporary Arts: The Museum will enhance its permanent collection holdings by adding 40 significant works of art to its collection to enhance the interpretation of these works and share those with audiences Citywide.

Current Exhibits:

URBAN ARCHIVES: THE RITUALS OF CHAOS

Exhibition Dates: July 19, 2012 -

January 6, 2013

This group exhibition, named after Carlos Monsivais' book of the same title, takes the work of Mexico's renowned photojournalist. Enrique Metinides, as a departure point and complements it with the work of contemporary artists who also capture the human experience in the metropolis. The photographs and video-based works provide a glimpse into the emotions and events that run rampant in cities where massive concentrations of people congregate, including notions of isolation and chaos. Guest curator Monica Espinel organized Rituals of Chaos. Featured artists include: Enrique Metinides, Sophie Calle, Robin Graubard, Gordon Matta-Clark, Rick Liss, Jamel Shabazz, and others.

BRONX LAB — STYLE WARS Exhibition Dates: July 19, 2012 – June 2, 2013

A forum and test site for new ideas, BRONX LAB engages audiences in topics relevant to its surrounding communities. Through different social media platforms as well as hands-on activities, viewers will be asked to interact with the exhibition's main themes and exercise their critical views. Drawing primarily from the Museum's permanent collection, BRONX LAB's first exhibition will look at the explosion of graffiti art that happened in the South Bronx in the late 1970s, featuring artworks by Rigoberto Torres, Tim Rollins and KOS, Glendalys Medina, Keith Haring and William Borroughs, Valeri Larko, Lady K. Fever, among others.

Other Cultural Programs

The Bronx Museum of the Arts holds a number of special events throughout the year. One such series of events is First Fridays, which allows visitors from the community and beyond to enjoy a girm, art performance, music and other programs on the first Friday of each month.

Education Initiatives

By providing an open forum for discussion and experimentation, the Education Department at the Bronx Museum works as a catalyst for ideas and dialogue. The museum promotes engaging and transformational art experiences with the goal of connecting the viewer's personal experience with relevant areas in contemporary culture.

The Group Visits Program:

The Group Visits Program is the Bronx Museum's main service to schools and community groups, providing both inquiry-based and hands-on participatory experiences with contemporary art. Sessions are based on viewer participation with the goal to foster visual literacy and critical thinking.

Museum tours combine thematic discussions of artworks on view with hands-on activities, which may include sketching, writing and theatre exercises. Group discussions led by experienced Museum instructors introduce participants to contemporary art while enhancing critical thinking and communications skills.

In addition to a guided tour, the Museum offers a studio component where students work with instructors exploring a variety of techniques including painting, drawing, photography, and mixed media. By emphasizing concept, artistic experimentation and creative decision-making, these studio sessions introduce participants to basic elements of the artistic process through engaging exhibition-related projects.

These programs do have a fee. Please call the Bronx Museum of the Arts for more information.

Teen Council:

Teen Council was created in 2005 to make contemporary art and culture accessible to urban youth. Teen Council is structured around the production of MuseCasts, videos available on www.youtube.com/bronxteencouncil, and MuseZines, a graphic publication of original work and commentary by a small group of high school students working closely with instructors in the Media Lab. In addition. Teen Council participates in the Museum's ongoing DVD series of interviews with contemporary artists and curates a teen-focused exhibition. Held in conjunction with the school year, this program provides teens with an open forum for the expression of ideas and dialogue on issues affecting young people, and the promotion of the Bronx as an important cultural, political and artistic force. Student must apply to the program between April 1 and June 30. **Networking Opportunities** 

Artist in the Marketplace

Established in 1980, Artist in the Marketplace aims to provide networking opportunities for emerging artists residing in the New York metropolitan area and of introducing their work to a greater audience. Every year a panel of five arts professionals is assembled by the Bronx Museum to select 36 artists to participate in the program. Comprised of a series of 13 weekly seminars, held in the winter (January through March) and the spring (April through June), the program addresses areas of practical concern to artists including: career management and gallery representation; exhibition and public art opportunities; grant writing, copyright law, and marketing. Participating artists are encouraged to build their networks through the program's collaborative structure. AIM culminates with a biannual exhibition organized by a team of guest curators, and an accompanying catalogue.

The Museum Shop

The Museum Shop allows visitors to purchase their favorite Museum-related items. The store features the latest catalogues, exhibition and program-related items including CDs and DVDs. Some featured items include the catalogue for the Street Art, Street Life Exhibition, a Bronx Museum Façade Tie and or scarf, a book titled Graffiti Women, a Street Art coloring book and a DVD on Afrika Bambaataa, among other items for sale.





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# **BRONX COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

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About: The Bronx County Historical Society was founded in 1955 to preserve the heritage of the thriving community. The Society administers the colonial era Valentine-Varian House, which serves as the Museum of Bronx History; The Bronx County Archives; an extensive Research Library; and Poe Cottage, the final home of America's great 19th century poet and author, Edgar Allan Poe. Both historic houses are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Society is not only dedicated to preserving Bronx history. It also offers a variety of programs for the casual visitor, tourist, business person, student, or researcher interested in learning more about contemporary life in The Bronx. Tours of the borough are conducted by The Society's staff and volunteers, while special publications, radio and cable T.V programs, concerts, educational programs, expeditions, art shows and lecture series highlight today's Bronx as well as the borough's

heritage

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2640 Grand Concourse at East Kingsbridge Road

The Bronx, NY 10458 Hours: The Cottage is underg

Hours: The Cottage is undergoing a major renovation and restoration. Guided tours for groups and individuals will be suspended until further notice.

Contact: (718) 881-8900 or education@bronxhistoricalsociety.

Admission: \$5 per adult, \$3 for students, children and seniors.

About: Edgar Allan Poe spent the last years of his life, from 1846 to 1849, in The Bronx at Poe Cottage, now located at Kingsbridge Road and the Grand Concourse. A small wooden farmhouse built about 1812, the cottage once commanded unobstructed vistas over the rolling Bronx hills to the shores of Long

Island. It was a bucolic setting in which the great writer penned many of his most enduring poetical works, including "Annabel Lee," "The Bells" and "Eureka."

Administered by The Bronx County Historical Society since 1975, the cottage is restored to its original appearance, with authentic period furnishings. A film presentation and guided tour help bring Poe Cottage to life. Visitors can see the bed in which Virginia died and the rocking chair Poe used. In the kitchen, the dishes on the table appear as if the great author had just stepped out for air.

VALENTINE VARIAN HOUSE/ MUSEUM OF BRONX HISTORY

Address: 3266 Bainbridge Avenue The Bronx, NY 10467

Hours: Saturday 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM; Sunday 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Group and school tours are only by appointment during the week.

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Admission: \$5 per adult, \$3 for students, children and seniors.

About: Blacksmith Isaac Valentine built this four-level fieldstone farmhouse in 1758 near the Boston Post Road. His property included a blacksmith shop, outhouses, farmland, and a number of slaves. His homestead was later the site of six skirmishes between American troops and British forces, who occupied the house for most of the Revolutionary War. After the Revolution, the Valentines fell on

hard times and the Dutch Reformed Church seized the property. In 1791, the house passed into the hands of the Varian family. In 1905, William F. Beller purchased it. In 1965, his son, William C. Beller, generously donated the historic house to The Society to be used as a museum.

In 1968, the restored house was opened to the public as the Museum of Bronx History. Visitors today can touch the fieldstones Isaac Valentine used to construct the house and walk on the oak and pine floorboards he fashioned. The main level contains three galleries that feature rich rotating bi-annual exhibitions, and the museum gift store. The upper levels are not open to the public.

Books about the Bronx sold at the Bronx Museum Shop:

Annotated Primary Sources: From the Collections of The Society: Colorful, lively historical documents contextualized by annotations and classroom implementation questions.

History in Asphalt: The Origin of Bronx Street & Place Names: Did you ever wonder how your street got its name? This fascinating book describes the history of Bronx names.

The Bronx: Then & Now: The Bronx: Then and Now book highlights the major transition The Bronx has gone through over the years with fascinating images.

The Northern Borough: A History Of The Bronx: This book is an

updated history of the Bronx. Lloyd Ultan puts together a one volume work of Bronx history since the prehistoric era until the present time. It is a book all Bronxites must have in their collection.

The South Bronx and the Founding of America: The South Bronx and the Founding of America - An Activity Book for Teachers and Students

Yankee Stadium 1923-2008: This is a great book about the rise of Yankee Stadium during the early 1920s until the present. This book consist of great images of memorable baseball moments with excellent descriptions.

Bronx Accent by Lloyd Ultan and Barbara Unger: This work takes a look at The Bronx's relationship to writers over the years and provides historical context and documentation to important literary works. It is perfect for the coffee table! 310 pages

Bronx Views: Postcards of The Bronx: Wonderful images of The Bronx with an essay on the origin of post cards.

By The El: Third Avenue and Its El at Mid-Century: Author Lawrence Stelter takes a look into the past and remembers one of the fixtures that connected Manhattan to The Bronx. Although it has been gone for decades, the Third Avenue El was very important to the development of The Bronx and lives in many New Yorker's memories. 132 pages.

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Supreme Court by George Lankevich: Touching essays of sixteen of our nation's highest judicial post. This work also includes sections on the origin of the Court and judicial review. 127 pages.

Legacy of The Revolution. By Lloyd Ultan: A concise history of the Valentine-Varian House and its role in the American Revolution. 130 pages

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Morris High School: The story of the extraordinary educational reforms of the 1890s that led to the opening of Morris High School and the creation of the Public High School System. by Gary Hermalyn 247 pages

The Beautiful Bronx: 1920-1950: Memories of an exciting time in The Bronx. 192 pages

The Birth of The Bronx: 1609-1900: Accounts from diaries, letters and notes describing The Bronx as it began and developed, accompanied by rare illustrations. 182 pages

The Bronx In the Innocent Years: 1890-1925: Colorful first-person reminiscences and rare historical photographs provide a nostalgic glimpse into the past. 164 pages

# **BRONX ARTS ENSEMBLE**

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The Bronx Arts Ensemble is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1972 to enrich the cultural environment of the Bronx with a year-round schedule of concerts and special programs for families and a full music and arts-in-education program for schools.

The Bronx Arts Ensemble serves its diverse community with a repertoire of many cultures, educational services for children and adults and concerts. The concerts feature guest artists and conductors of varied backgrounds, including Willie Rodriguez, the Valerie Capers Quartet, Kelly Hall-Tompkins, Jay Christine Dookie, Marina Lee. Piccinini, and Stewart Goodyear, among others. Genres featured include chamber music, jazz, Latin music, and classical music. These concerts frequently include new works or commissions or rarely performed music of all periods. Some performances accompany notable stories, like the Three Little Pigs, Hansel and Gretel, The Emperor's New Clothes, and Beauty and the Beast, and are geared toward children. Programs are taken to areas free of charge or at low admission so that our cultural outreach is accessible to all.

The organization commands the respect of the music world for its high artistic standards, innovative programming and acclaimed recordings, as well as its demonstrated service and commitment to the Bronx community. The Bronx Arts Ensemble engages some of New York's finest freelance musicians who perform on a regular basis. The cultural institution also comprises all instruments of the standard orchestra, performing as a small group or full symphony. They present over 100 concerts each season, reaching an audience of over 50,000 annually at such Bronx institutions as The New York Botanical Garden, Fordham University, Lehman Stages, Lehman Center for the Performing Arts. Hostos Community College, Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum, Philipse



Bronx Arts Ensemble

Manor Hall and numerous Bronx school districts.

#### Youth and Education Programs:

The Bronx Arts Ensemble has displayed a commitment to enriching the lives of students through performance programs and curriculum-related arts projects. Its programs take place throughout the Bronx as well as in other boroughs and Westchester County. Teaching artists work with school faculty in developing programs to enhance their teaching curriculum. Some of the schools that have worked with

BAE include P.S. 126, P.S. 64, P.S. 58, Bronx International High School, Bronx International Community High School and University Heights High School.

BAEArts in Education programs combine a workable balance of hands-on teaching, student participation in interdisciplinary projects, teacher training and professional performances, which are acclaimed throughout the New York City region.

BAE's programs are praised for directly involving children in the creative process, making them aware of the arts' importance and exposing them to great music of both Western and other cultures. In addition to education students about music and boosting their self-esteem through the arts, the program serves State Learning Standards and helps to improve reading and writing skills as well as English comprehension. Their projects involve the interdisciplinary learning of English, history and social studies, as well as art and music.

#### **Auditorium Programs**

As an extension of its educational programs, the Bronx Arts Ensemble makes it easy for students to enjoy shows at either the Lovinger Theatre or Hostos Center for the Arts & Culture. Through BAE, schools may book groups to attend professional performances each fall and spring. The 45-minute shows are performed in the morning and are geared for both younger and older students. All programs offer teachers' guides, introduce the instruments with musical examples and invite student participation.

#### Residency Program

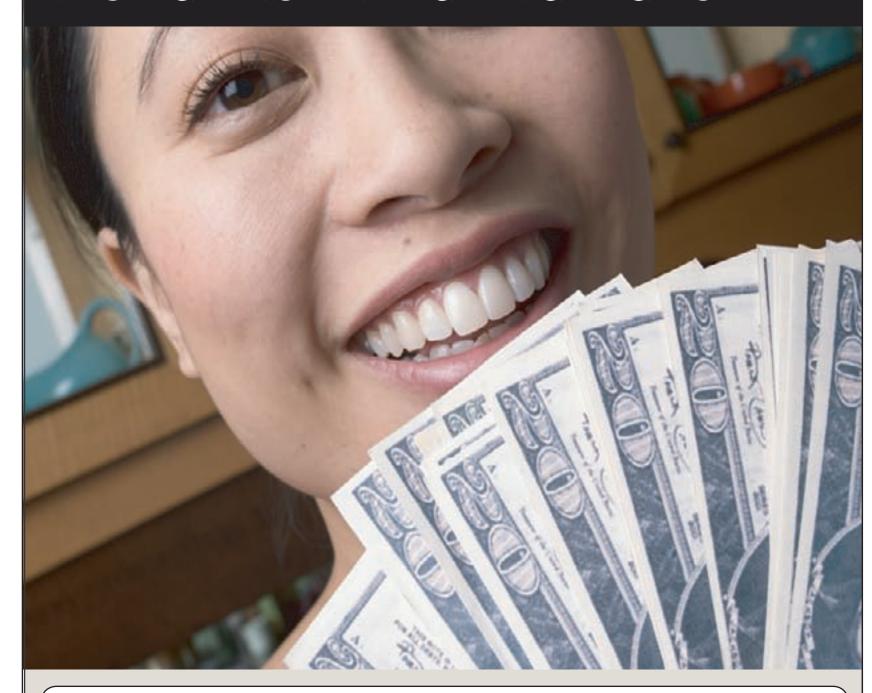
The Bronx Arts Ensemble has had a Residency at Fordham University since 1979 which include a free summer concert series; free chamber music programs for both University and general community at University Church; annual Christmas and Spring concerts with Fordham University Concert Choir, conducted by Robert Minotti; and an annual music competition for Fordham students, the winner of which performs with the organization.

#### Competitions

In addition, the organization has hosted its Young Bronx Artist Contest since. The competition is open to music students between ages 14 and 20 who either live in or at least go to school in the Bronx. Whether the applicant is a instrumentalist or vocalist, the competition affords talented students with valuable public performance experience. Many have gone on to have professional solo or orchestra careers. This year, Madeleine Manasse, a violinist and sophomore at Bronx High School of Science, was awarded first prize in the competition and was awarded \$500 and a solo performance with the Bronx Arts Ensemble that will take place during one of its subscription concerts during the upcoming 2012-13 season. Runner-ups were also

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# PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS & PARK FACILITIES

#### ROBERTO CLEMENTE STATE PARK

Location: W. Tremont and Matthewson Road

Size: 25-acre

Website: http://nysparks.state.ny.us/

parks/140/details.aspx

Info: Roberto Clemente State Park is a 25-acre waterfront park that opened in 1973 along the Harlem River. The park is named after Roberto Clemente, the first Latino-American inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Each year, special events pay homage to the baseball legend. And each day, the park offers a variety of recreational and cultural activities year-round for youth, adults, senior citizens and the physically challenged. The facilities include a multipurpose recreation building, an Olympicsize pool complex, ball fields, basketball courts, picnic areas, playgrounds and a waterfront promenade. During the summer, the park is home to numerous concerts and special events. There is truly something for everyone at Roberto Clemente State Park.

#### BRONX PARK

Location: E. 180th Street between Dr. Kazamiroff Boulevard, Southern Boulevard and Bronx Park East, Unionport Road

Size: 718.10 acres

Website: www.nycgovparks.org/parks/ bronxpark

Information: Bronx Park, created in the 1890's, is one of the true hidden gems of New York City, featuring a myriad of plants and animals that make their habitat along the Bronx River and in the park's forests, including one of the last surviving red maple-hardwood forests in the City. The Bronx River, which begins in North White Plains and flows into the East River at Soundview Park, offers numerous scenic and recreational opportunities. While walking along the river, visitors can observe a unique habitat which hosts a diverse array of invertebrates, fish, and birds. While the park is perhaps best known as the home of the Bronx Zoo and New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park also has many recreation areas. Park visitors can take advantage of numerous playgrounds, bicycle paths, baseball diamonds, tennis and basketball courts, football and soccer fields, a recently installed skate park, and a dog run. From zoos to playgrounds to historical landmarks (the historic snuff mill once owned by the Lorillards still stands as part of the NYBG), Bronx Park is an area for all to enjoy.

#### **CROTONA PARK**

Location: Crotona Park North to South and Fulton Avenue to Southern Boulevard and Crotona Park East

Size: 127.50 acres

www.nycgovparks.org/parks/ Website: crotonapark

Information: Crotona Park, the largest park in the South Bronx, has served the community steadily since its purchase by the City from Andrew Bathgate in 1888. The beauty of the park is highlighted by the 28 variety of tree species, but is

widely known for its 3.3-acre lake. While turtles, ducks and fish enjoy the lake, quests enjoy a 300 foot pool, the largest in the borough. Tennis fans test their skills on 20 hard courts, home of the annual Bronx Pro Tennis Classic, while baseball teams square off on Crotona Park's five diamonds. The park also includes 26 handball courts, 11 playgrounds spread throughout the park, four comfort stations, and picnic and sitting areas for those just looking to enjoy the tranquility of nature. Crotona Park also hosts many special programs throughout the year. Since 1984, the Bronx Urban Park Rangers have organized walks and tours that use Indian Lake and the trees and fields around it as an outdoor learning laboratory. Visitors explore pond ecology, bird-watching, Bronx history, and Bronx plant and animal life. CityParks Foundation also hosts a number of free concerts and stage performances throughout the summer months.

#### **FERRY POINT PARK**

Location: Schley Avenue and the Long Island Sound between Westchester Creek and Balcom Avenue

Size: 413.80 acres

www.nycgovparks.org/parks/ Website:

ferrypointpark

Information: Ferry Point Park, which first came under Parks jurisdiction in 1937, is approximately half the size of Central Park, and is known for its spectacular views. Situated on one and a half miles of prime waterfront, Ferry Point Park was named for the ferries that traveled between the Bronx and Queens, from Westchester Village to Whitestone and from Clason Point to College Point. The park offers unparalleled views of the East River, the Manhattan skyline, and of the Whitestone and Throgs Neck Bridges. In addition to views, the parkland also provides residents with a myriad of sporting opportunities, including cricket, soccer, football and basketball. And there will be more to come. Ferry Point Park has received great attention recently with the announcement that the land will finally see the completion of a public world-class 18-hole golf course. In addition to the state-of-theart golf course, Ferry Point Park recently welcomed a Community Park with new little league and junior baseball field. basketball courts, a play area for children and a pedestrian trail. A separate 20acre waterfront promenade will convert undeveloped parkland into a passive ecologically responsible park. Phase 1 of the promenade project will include a picnic area, comfort station and views of the Long Island Sound, a multi-use path and the creation of a tidal wetland.

#### PELHAM BAY PARK

Location: Hutchinson River and the Long Island Sound between the Bronx County Line and Middletown Road, Watt Avenue

Size: 2,771.75 acres

Website: www.nycgovparks.org/parks/ pelhambaypark

Information: More than three times the size of Central Park, Pelham Bay Park is



Orchard Beach

the City's largest part property. The park was purchased by the City in 1888, and has since evolved from a natural woodland into an enhanced recreational facility with playgrounds, comfort stations and other amenities. Among them, Pelham Bay Park features two golf facilities -Pelham-Split Rock Golf Course and Turtle Cove Golf Center. In addition, the park includes baseball fields, basketball courts, bocce courts, football fields, kayak and canoe launch sites, dog runs, bicycling and greenways, a horseback riding trail, playgrounds, miles of bridle paths and hiking trails, and a breathtaking 13-mile saltwater shoreline that hugs Long Island Sound. Recently, the City renovated the park's track-and-field, enjoyed by hundreds of people who use the park each day. Hundreds also come out to enjoy two well-known facilities that add to the park's

notoriety - Orchard Beach and Bartow-

Pell Mansion Museum.

Orchard Beach: The Bronx's only beach is an engineering marvel. While surrounded by acres of natural forest, marshlands and coastline, the beach is actually man-made, through the use of landfill, and 1.2 million cubic yards of sand, brought by barge. The beach, built in 1936, covers a mile and 115 acres, was originally conceived as the "Riviera of New York," and its promise is carried out in its promenade lined with shops, playgrounds, picnic areas, and more than two dozen sports courts. On hot days this beach draws tens of thousands of families, swimmers, athletes, and loungers. Thousands come out to enjoy the Bronx Fireworks Show each year. On cooler days, its shores make a perfect setting for peaceful strolls, and its basketball and volleyball courts and its playgrounds continue to welcome all of its neighbors.

Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum: Built between 1836 and 1842, the Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum exemplifies a type of country living that existed in the Pelham Bay Park area in the early 19th Century. Officially open as a museum since 1946, Bartow-Pell's mansion, gardens and landscape offer visitors a source of serenity in the urban landscape. Many city children and their teachers participate in education programs and connect to the history of the site. Mansion tours, public programs and classes allow children and adults to expand their horizons in an exceptional setting.

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#### VAN CORTLANDT PARK

Location: Westchester County Line, Van Cortlandt Park South between Broadway and Jerome Avenue

Size: 1,146.43 acres

www.nycgovparks.org/parks/ Website: VanCortlandtPark

Information: Van Cortlandt Park is New York City's fourth largest park. New York City acquired the parkland in 1888, but it did not name it in honor of its long-time residents until 1913. Those residents enjoy a plethora of activities at the park each year. The first municipal golf course in the country opened here in 1895; a second golf course, the Mosholu Golf Course, opened in 1914. In addition, the Van Cortlandt Mansion was leased by City of New York to the Society of Colonial Dames and the historic house opened as a museum in 1897. The Parade Ground was created in 1901, and National Guard used it for training exercises until the end of World War I. In 1913, the Cross-Country Running Course opened, featuring both 5-mile and 3-mile loops. Van Cortlandt Stadium opened in 1939. The horse stables and adjoining bridle path opened in 1955. Two nature trails added in the 1980s offer hikers the opportunity to explore the wetlands and forests in this park. The Cass Gallagher Nature Trail (1984) is dedicated to a longtime Bronx resident and environmental activist, and the John Kieran Nature Trail (1988) commemorates a famed naturalist and newspaperman. In 1997, the first eastwest connector trail was established and named for renowned naturalist John Muir. The park also offers residents an opportunity to enjoy football, baseball, softball, soccer, cricket, tennis, golf, and swimming.

#### OTHER PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PARK FACILITIES

Abigail Playground (0.53 acres) - E. 156th Street between Tinton and Union avenues

Admiral Farragut Playground (1.36 acres) - E. 176th Street between Crotona and Prospect avenues

Agnes Haywood Playground (1.32 acres) - Barnes Avenue between E. 215th and 216th streets

Alexander's Alley (0.11 acres) - E. 141st Street between Alexander and Willis avenues

Allerton Playground (1.60 acres) - Allerton Avenue between Throop and Bouck

Ambrosini Field (6.10 acres) - City Island Avenue at Centre Street

Aqueduct Walk (4.93 acres) - Aqueduct Avenue between W. Fordham Road and W. Kingsbridge Road

Aqueduct Walk (8.61 acres) - Dr. MLK Jr. Boulevard between W. Tremont Avenue and E. Fordham Road

Arcilla Playground (1.38 acres) - E. 164th Street between Teller and Clay avenues at

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Park Avenue

Bailey Playground (3.53 acres) – Bailey Avenue between W. 234th and W. 237th streets

Barnhill Square (0.01 acre) – W. Kingsbridge Avenue at Reservoir Avenue

Barretto Park (0.12 acres) – Baretto Street between Randall and Spoffard avenues

Barretto Point Park (11.6 acres) – Viele Avenue between Tiffany and Barretto streets

Barry Plaza (0.09 acres) – E. 173rd Street between Clay and Anthony avenues

Bathgate Playground (2.50 acres) -Washington Avenue to Bathgate Avenue between W. 181st Street and E. 183rd Street

Beanstalk Playground (0.27 acres) – Billingsley Terrace between Phelan Place and Sedgwick Avenue

Beatty Plaza (0.10 acres) – E. 169th Street and Franklin Avenue

Behagen Playground (3.35 acres) – Tinton Avenue between E. 165th and E. 166th Streets

Bell Tower Park (0.50 acres) – Riverdale Avenue, Henry Hudson Parkway and W. 239th Street

Belmont Playground (2.21 acres) – E. 182nd Street between Crotona and Belmont avenues

Benjamin Gladstone Square (0.20 acres) – Westchester and Hoe avenues, West Farms Road

Bergen Triangle (0.21 acres) - E 181st Street, Anthony Avenue, Grand Concourse

Bicentennial Veterans Memorial Park (9.39 acres) — Throggs Neck Expressway at Pennyfield and Elisworth avenues

Blackrock Playground (0.32 acres) – Watson and Blackrock avenues between Virginia and Pugsley avenues

Boone Slope (0.03 acres) — Cross Bronx Expressway Exit Ramp between Boone Avenue and West Farms Road

Bridge Park (2.12 acres) - Prospect and York streets between Jay and Bridge

Bridge Playground (0.61 acres) – Boscobel Place between Dr. MLK Boulevard and Undercliff Avenue

Bronx River Parkway (205.65 acres) – Bronx River between Burke Avenue and the New York City - Westchester Line

Brook Park (0.76 acres) – Brook Avenue between E. 140th to E. 141st streets

Bruckner Playground (1.05 acres) – Brinsmade Avenue between Cross Bronx Service Road and Swinton Avenue

Brust Park – (1.79 acres) – Manhattan College Parkway, Dash Place and Greystone

Bryan Park (0.15 acres) - E Kingsbridge Road at E. Fordham Road

Bryant Triangle (0.17 acres) – Longfellow, Bryant and Westchester avenues

Bufano Park (1.90 acres) – Bradford Avenue between La Salle and Waterbury avenues

Burns Playground (1.62 acres) - Mace

Avenue between Lodovick and Gunther

Captain Rivera Playground (0.99 acres) – E. 156th Street between Jackson and Forest avenues

Caserta Playground (1 acre) – St. Raymond Avenue between Purdy and Odell streets

Castle Hill Little League Field (1.71 acres) – Zerega Avenue between Commerce and Gleason avenues

Castle Hill Park (8.83 acres) – Barrett Avenue and Hart Street between Olmstead and Zerega avenues

Castle Hill Playground (1.37 acres) – Castle Hill Avenue, Parker Street

Cedar Playground (1.80 acres) – W. 179th Street between Cedar and Sedgwick avenues

Chief Dennis L. Devlin Park (0.52 acres) – Cross Bronx Expressway Road, Ellis and Olmstead avenues

Church Triangle (0.09 acres) – Cross Bronx Expressway Service Road and Castle Hill and Watson avenues

Ciccarone Park (0.55 acres) – E. 188th Street between Arthur and Hughes avenues

City Island Wetlands (8.01 acres) – Bay and Tier streets and Eastchester Bay

Claremont Park (38.54 acres) – Clay and Anthony avenues between Mount Eden Parkway and E. 170th Street

Clark Playground (0.72 acres) - Third Avenue between E. 144th and E. 145th streets

Cleopatra Playground (0.62 acres) – Anthony Avenue between Prospect Place and Ittner Place

Co-Op City Field (3.40 acres) — Co-op City Boulevard and the Hutchinson River between Carver Loop and Bellamy Loop

Colgate Close (1.87 acres) – Bruckner Expressway between Close and Colgate avenues

Colucci Playground (4 acres) – Hutchinson River Parkway East between Wilkinson Avenue and E. 197th Street

Concrete Plant Park (7.39 acres) – Bronx River between Westchester Avenue and Bruckner Boulevard

Cooney Grauer Field (1.27 acres) – Bailey Avenue between W. 233rd and W. 234th streets

Cpl. Fischer Park (0.57 acres) - Nelson Avenue between W. 169th and W. 170th streets

Crescent Park (0.44 acres) – Albany Crescent, W. 233rd Street, Major Deegan Expressway

Crotona Parkway Malls (8.75 acres) – Crotona Parkway between Bronx Park South & E. 175th Street

D'auria Murphy Triangle (0.31 Street) – Adams Place between Cresent Avenue and E. 183rd Street

D'onofrio Square (0.38 acres) – White Plains Road between E. 213th and E. 215th streets

Daniel Boone Playground (1.20 acres) – Boone Avenue between West Farms Road and Freeman Street

Davidson Playground (0.21 acres) – W. 180th Street between Davidson and Grand avenues

Dawson Playground (0.68 acres) – Rogers Place at Dawson Street

Derosa O'Boyle Triangle (0.02 acres) – Dewey Avenue between E. Tremont and Edison avenues

Devanney Triangle (0.12 acres) – E. Burnside Avenue between Creston Avenue and Grand Concourse

Devoe Park (5.44 acres) – W. Fordham Road between Sedgwick and University avenues Dred Scott Bird Sanctuary – Grant Avenue between E. 169th and E. 170th streets

Drew Playground (0.94 acres) – Fulton Avenue between E. 169th and E. 170th streets

Dunbar Playground (1.44 acres) – E. 161st Street, Trinity Avenue, E. 163rd Street, Cauldwell Avenue

Eae J. Mitchell Park (0.18 acres) – E. 174th Street between Bryant and Longfellow avenues

Eagles Slope (0.38 acres) – Westchester Avenue between St. Ann's and Eagle avenues

Eastchester Playground (1.02 acres) – Adee Avenue at Tenbroeck Avenue

Echo Triangle (0.16 acres) – Echo Place, E. Tremont Avenue and the Grand Concourse

Edenwald Playground (2.54 acres) -Schieffelin Avenue between E. 266th Drive and E. 229 Street

Estella Diggs Park (0.90 acres) – Third Avenue between E. 167th and E. 168th streets

Ewen Park (7.84 acres) – Johnson Avenue, W. 232nd Street, Riverdale Avenue

Fairmount Playground (0.47 acres) -Prospect Avenue between N/B Cross Bronx Expressway and Fairmount Place

Farm in the Bronx – E. 182nd Street between Bassford and Washington avenues

Featherbed Triangle (0.17 acres) - Dr.

MLK Boulevard and Featherbed Lane

Field of Dreams Park (0.17 acres) – E. 167th Street between Southern Boulevard and Simpson Street

Flood Triangle (0.07 acres) – E. 188th Street at Third Avenue and Washington Avenue

Flynn Playground (0.82 acres) – Brook Avenue to Third Avenue between E. 157th and E. 158th streets

Fordham Landing Playground (3.90 acres) – Landing Road, Major Deegan Expressway and Bailey Avenue

Fort Independence Playground (3.02 acres) – Jerome Park Reservoir and Sedgwick Avenue

Fountain of Youth Playground (1.38 acres) – Union Avenue between E. 150th and E. 152nd streets

Fox Playground (0.94 acres) – E. 156th Street between Fox Street and Southern Boulevard

Franz Sigel Park (15.99 acres) – Gerard and Walton avenues and Grand Concourse



Pelham Bav Park



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between E. 151st, E. 153rd and E. 158th streets

Freeman Triangle (0.02 acres) - West Farms Road, Longfellow Ave. and Freeman Street

Galileo Playground (0.71 acres) – Macombs Road between W, 175th and W. 176th streets

Garrison Park (0.99 acres) – Edgewater Road between Garrison Avenue and Bruckner Boulevard

Garrison Playground (0.70 acres) – E. 146th Street between Walton Avenue and Grand Concourse

Gasoline Alley (0.67 acres) – Major Deegan Expressway, W. Fordham Road, Cedar Avenue

Givan Square (1.82 acres) – E. Gun Hill Road and Eastchester Road between Arnow and Adee avenues

Givans Creek Woods Park (10.73 acres) – New England Thruway between Co-op City Boulevard and Rombouts Avenue

Goble Playground (0.38 acres) – Goble Place between Inwood Avenue and Macombs Road

Gouverneur Morris Triangle (0.31 acres) -Bruckner Boulevard, Jackson Avenue, **E.** 138 Street

Gouverneur Playground (0.98 acres) – Third Avenue between St. Paul's Place and E. 170th Street

Governor Smith Playground (3.56 acres) – Morris Avenue between E. 151st and E. 153rd streets

Graham Triangle (0.13 acres) – Lincoln and Third avenues between E. 137th and 138th

Grand Playground (0.38 acres) – W. 181st Street between Grand and Davidson avenues

Grant Park (3.85 acres) - E. 170th Street between Sheridan and Morris avenues

Grove Hill Playground (1.19 acres) – E. 158th Street between Eagle and Cauldwell avenues

Gun Hill Playground (0.72 acres) – Magenta Street between Holland and Cruger avenues

H.S. 690/692 (0.43 acres) – Manor Avenue between E. 172nd and 173rd streets

Hackett Park (1 acre) – W. 254th Street, Riverdale Avenue, Henry Hudson Parkway

Haffen Park (9.24 acres) – Hammersly Avenue to Burke Avenue between Ely and Gunther avenues

Half-Nelson Playground (0.61 acres) – Nelson Avenue between Featherbed Lane and W 174th Street

Harding Park (2.16 acres) – Bolton Avenue between O'Brien and Gildersleeve avenues

Harding Park Beautification Project (1.16 acres) — Bronx River Avenue between C Street and Cornell Avenue

Harris Park (15.32 acres) – Goulden Avenue, W. 205th Street, Paul Avenue, Bedford Park Boulevard

Havemeyer Playground (0.44 acres) – Cross Bronx Expressway Service Road and Havemeyer and Watson avenues



Bronx Zoo

Haviland Playground (0.84 acres) – Haviland and Watson avenues between Virginia and Pugsley avenues

Hawkins Park (0.14 acres) - City Island Avenue between Fordham and Hawkins streets

Heath Triangle (0.11 acres) - Bailey Avenue at Heath Avenue

Henry Hudson Park (8.97 acres) – Palisade Avenue, Kappock Street and Independence

Henry Hudson Parkway (54.10 acres) — Harlem River to the Saw Mill River Parkway Highbridge Park (0.82 acres) — Dr. MLK Jr. Boulevard at W. 170th Street

Hilton White Playground (0.48 acres) – Cauldwell Avenue between E. 161st and E. 163rd Streets

Hines Park (0.38 acres) – Fulton to Franklin avenues between E. 166th and E. 167th streets

Hoe Avenue North Tot Lots (0.39 acres) – Hoe Avenue between Home and Freeman

streets

Horseshoe Playground (0.43 acres) – E. 165th Street and Rogers Place

Hugh J Grant Circle (1.11 acres) – Westchester Avenue between Virginia and Metropolitan avenues

Hunt's Point Riverside Park (0.43 acres) – Lafayette Avenue between Edgewater Road and the Bronx River

Hunts Point Playground (0.72 acres) – Spofford Avenue between Faile Street and Hunts Point Avenue

Hutchinson River Parkway (229.14 acres)

– Whitestone Bridge Approach to the NYC-Westchester County Line

Hutton Triangle (0.10 acres) – E. 182nd Street at Arthur Avenue and Quarry Road

I-Am-Park (0.71 acres) – Jackson Avenue between E. 147th and E. 145th streets

I.S. 45 (0.12 acres) — E. Fordham Road and Hoffman Street

I.S. 123 (0.73 acres) - Watson Avenue

between Stratford and Morrison Avenue

I.S. 135 (0.70 acres) – Holland Avenue between Mace and Waring avenues

I.S. 201/M.S. 424 (0.61 acres) – Spofford Avenue between Longfellow and Bryant avenues

I.S. 391 (0.51 acres) – Folin Street between F. 181st and 182nd Streets

Inwood Park (0.36 acres) – W. Mount Eden Avenue between Inwood and Jerome avenues

Jennie Jerome Playground (0.29 acres) – Jerome Avenue between E. 174th Street and the Cross Bronx Expressway Entrance

Jerome Park (4.36 acres) – Goulden Avenue between W. 205th Street and Sedgwick Avenue

Jerome Playground South (0.34 acres)

– Cross Bronx Expressway between
Townsend and Jerome avenues

Jerome Slope (0.76 acres) – Jerome Avenue at E. 165th Street

Joseph Rodman Drake Park (2.49 acres) – Oak Point Avenue between Hunts Point and Longfellow avenues

Joyce Kilmer Park (6.88 acres) – Grand Concourse to Walton Avenue between E. 161st and E. 164th streets

Julio Carballo Field (3.43 acres) – Manida Street between Spofford and Lafayette

Keltch Park (0.29 acres) – Jerome Avenue between Macombs Road and Elliot Place

Kingsbridge Heights Community Center (0.33 acres) – Kingsbridge Terrace between Perot Street and Summit Place

Little Claremont Park (0.55 acres) – Claremont Parkway between Park and Washington avenues

Locust Point Marina (22.07 acres) – Longstreet Avenue between Harding Avenue and Giegerich Place

Loreto Playground (2.18 acres) – Morris Park Avenue between Haight and Tomlinson avenues

Lozada Playground (1.05 acres) – E. 135th Street between Alexander and Willis avenues

Lyons Square Playground (1.32 acres)

– Aldus Street to Bruckner Boulevard
between Bryant and Longfellow avenues

Maclaughlin Playground (0.30 acres) – Greystone Avenue between W. 236th and W. 240th streets

Macombs Dam Park (44.17 acres) – River Avenue to The Harlem River between E. 157th, W. 161st and E. 164th streets

Magenta Playground (1.21 acres) Olinville Avenue at Rosewood Street

Major General John R. Brown Triangle (0.14 acres) – W. Kingsbridge Road and Sedgwick Avenue

Mapes Ballfields (1.81 acres) – Mapes Avenue to Prospect Avenue between E. 180th and 181st streets

Mapes Pool (0.68 acres) – E. 180th Street between Mapes and Prospect avenues

Marble Hill Playground (1.65 acres) – Marble Hill Avenue between W. 228th and

W. 230th streets

Martin Luther King Triangle (0.12 acres)

– Shakespeare Avenue at W. 168th Street
and Woodycrest avenues

Martin Luther King Triangle (0.16 acres) -Austin Place at E. 149th Street

Matthews Muliner Playground (1.02 acres)

– Matthews Avenue between Morris Park
and Rhinelander avenues

Mazzei Playground (1.59 acres) – Mace Avenue between Paulding Avenue and Williamsbridge Road

McKinley Square (0.12 acres) – E. 169th Street, Boston Road, Clinton Avenue

Melrose Commons Ura Site 32 (1.07 acres)

– Melrose Avenue between E. 159th and E.
160th streets

Melrose Playground (1.00 acres) – Courtlandt Avenue between E. 154th & 155th streets

Merriam Playground (2.94 acres) – W. 168th Street between Dr. MLK Jr. Boulevard and Merriam Avenue

Michel Triangle (0.28 acres) – Clay Avenue between E. 171st Street and Claremont Parkway

Miele Park (0.39 acres) – Bruckner Boulevard between Hollywood and Crosby

Mill Pond Park – Major Deegan Expressway between E. 149th Street and E. 153rd Streets

Millbrook Playground (1.05 acres) – E. 135th Street between St. Ann's and Cypress avenues

Mohegan Triangle (0.10 acres) – Mohegan Avenue, Crotona Parkway, E. 179th Street

Monsignor Raul Del Valle Square (0.42 acres) – E. 163rd Street, Bruckner Boulevard and Hunts Point Avenue

Morgan Playground (0.78 acre) – E. 168th Street between Park and Washington

Morris Mesa (0.15 acres) – N/S Cross Bronx Expressway between Grand Concourse and Morris Avenue

Mosholu Parkway (80.94 acres) – Bronx Park to Van Cortlandt Park

Mosholu Playground (0.41 acres) – Mosholu Parkway South between Bainbridge and Briggs avenues

Mott Playground (0.98 acres) – Morris Avenue between McClellan and E. 166th streets

Mount Eden Malls (1.68 acres) – Mt. Eden Parkway between Walton and Weeks avenues

Mount Hope Playground (0.70 acres) – E. 177th Street at Walton Avenue

Mullaly Park (15.05 acres) – Jerome Avenue to River Avenue between E. 164th Street and McClellan Street at Cromwell

Muller Triangle (0.04 acres) — E. Fordham Road, Creston Avenue and E. 190th Street

Murphy Triangle (0.10 acres) – E. 181st St. at Third Avenue and Quarry Road

Nelson Playground (1.22 acres) - W. 166th

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Street between Nelson and Woodycrest avenues

Noble Playground (3.21 acres) – Noble Avenue between Bronx River Avenue and E. 177th Street

North Brother Island (30.39 acres) – East River

O'Brien Oval (0.35 acres) – E. Tremont Avenue at Valentine Avenue

O'Neill Triangle (0.59 acres) – Elton Avenue between E. 161st and E. 162nd streets

Ogden Plimpton Playground (0.23 acres) – Ogden and Plimpton avenues and W. 170th Street

Owen Dolen Park (1.40 acres) – E. Tremont, Westchester and Lane avenues

P. O. Serrano Playground (2.62 acres) – Olmstead Avenue between Turnbull and Lafayette avenues

P.S. 3 (0.48 acres) – E. 181st Street between Arthur and La Fontaine avenues

P.S. 7 (0.39 acres) – W. 232nd Street between Corlear and Kinsbridge avenues

P.S. 15 (0.47 acres) – Hall of Fame Terrace between Andrews Avenue N. and Dr. MLK Blvd

P.S. 29 Ball Field – E. 157th Street between Melrose and Cortlandt avenues

P.S. 36 (0.78 acres) – Castle Hill, Blackrock and Watson avenues

P.S. 47 (0.28 acres) – St. Lawrence Avenue between E. 172nd Street and Westchester Avenue

P.S. 64 (0.73 acres) – Townsend Avenue between E. 170th and E. 171st streets

P.S. 66 (0.61 acres) – 1001 Jennings Street

P.S. 68 (0.57 acres) – Monticello, Hill and Strang avenues

P.S. 76 (0.80 acres) – Bronxwood to Radcliffe avenues between Adee and Arnow avenues

P.S. 78 (0.52 acres) – Fish Avenue between Needham Avenue and Hicks Street

P.S. 87 (1.12 acres) – Pitman Avenue between Grace and Edson avenues

P.S. 93 (1.36 acres) – Boynton Avenue between Bruckner Boulevard and Story Avenue

P.S. 97 (1.16 acres) - Fish, Mace and Seymour avenues

P.S. 103 (0.63 acres) – Bronx Blvd., E. 229th Street and Carpenter Avenue

P.S. 130 (0.65 acres) – Macy Place between Hewitt Place and Prospect Avenue

P.S. 138 (0.51 acres) – Lafayette Avenue, Virgil Place, Olmstead Avenue and Pugsley

P.S. 186 Day Treatment Program (0.07 acres) – Jennings Street between Union and Prospect avenues

P.S./I.S 194 (0.06) – End of Parker Street at Westchester Avenue

P.S. 195 (0.35 acres) - E. 172nd Street between Manor and Ward avenues

P.S. 279 (0.60 acres) – Morris Avenue between E. 181st Street and W. Burnside P.S. 306 (0.05 acres) – W. 177th Street between W. Tremont and Jerome avenues

P.S. 340 (0.98 acres) – W. 195th Street and Jerome Avenue

Padre Plaza (0.37 acres) – E. 139th Street and St. Ann's Avenue

Palmer Inlet (7.49 acres) – Outlook, Library and Griswold avenues and Lucerne Street

Parkside Playground (0.82 acres) – Arnow Avenue between Olinville Avenue and White Plains Road

Patterson Playground (1.68 acres) – E. 148th Street between Morris and College avenues

Peace Park (0.14 acres) – Cross Bronx Expressway Service Road between Clay and Topping avenues

Pelham Bay Little League (1.26 acres) – Westchester Avenue between Tan Place and Waters Avenue

Pelham Parkway (108.91 acres) – Bronx Park and Hutchinson River Parkway between Pelham Parkway North and South

People's Park (1.39 acres) – E. 141st Street between Brook and St. Ann's avenues

Phyllis Post Goodman Park (0.50 acres) – Kappock Street at Henry Hudson Parkway

Playground 52 (1.79 acres) – Kelly Street between Avenue St. John and Leggett Avenue

Playground One Thirty-Four – (2.00 acres) – E. 133rd Street and Bruckner Boulevard between St. Ann's Place and Cypress Avenue

Playground 174 (1 acre) – E. 174th Street between Bronx River Avenue and E. 173rd Street

Plimpton Playground (1 acre) – Plimpton Avenue between W. 172nd Street and Edward L. Grant Highway

Poe Park (2.33 acres) – Grand Concourse between E. Kingsbridge Road and E. 192nd Street

Pontiac Playground (0.91 acres) – Jackson Avenue between E. 149th and E. 151st streets

Printer's Park (1.34 acres) – Hoe Avenue between Aldus Street and Westchester Avenue

Prospect Playground (1.44 acres) – Fairmount Place between Clinton and Prospect avenues

Pugsley Creek Park (83.61 acres) – Randall, Lacombe and Soundview avenues between White Plains Road and Olmstead Avenue

Pulaski Park (1.45 acres) – Bruckner Boulevard between Willis Avenue and Brown Place

Quarry Ballfields (4.42 acres) – E. 181st Street and Oak Tree Place between Quarry Road and Hughes Avenue

Railroad Park (0.73 acres) – Courtlandt Avenue between E. 161st and E. 162nd streets

Rainey Park (7.74 acres) – Beck Street between Interval and Longwood avenues

Ranaqua Park (0.97 acres) – E. 136th Street between Brown Place and Willis Avenue

Randall Playground (1.00 acres) - Randall

between Castle Hill and Olmstead avenues

Raoul Wellenberg Forest (4.73 acres) – Palisade and Douglas avenues between W. 235th and W. 236th streets

Rev J Polite Playground (1.81 acres) – Rev. James Polite Avenue to Intervale Avenue, between Home and 167th streets

Rev. Lena Irons Unity Park (0.34 acres) – E. 168th Street between Washington and Third avenues

Richman (Echo) Park (4.38 acres) – Valentine Avenue between E. Tremont and E. Burnside avenues

Rienzi Playground (1.23 acres) – E. 226th Street between White Plains Road and Barnes Avenue

Risse Street Park (0.81 acres) – E. Mosholu Parkway, Jerome Avenue and Grand Concourse

Rita Ley Triangle (0.12 acres) — E. 238th Street, Onedia Avenue, Van Cortlandt Park E.

River Avenue Parks (0.67 acres) – E. 157th Street between Gerard and River avenues

Riverbend Playground (0.66 acres) – Bailey Avenue between W. Kingsbridge Road and W. 193rd Street

Riverdale Park (97.19 acres) – Hudson River, W. 254th Street, Palisade Avenue, W. 232nd Street

Riverdale Playground (2.58 acres) – Hudson Manor Terrace between 236th and 237th streets

Rock Garden Park (0.92 acres) – Longfellow Avenue between E. 173rd and E. 174th streets

Rose Hill Park (0.83 acres) – Webster Avenue between E. Fordham Road and E. Propy

Ryan Triangle (0.22 acres) – E. 143rd, E. 144th and Morris avenues

Samuel H Young Park (1.28 acres) – Westchester Avenue between Waters and E. Tremont avenues

Saw Mill Playground (0.92 acres) – E. 139th Street between Brook and Willis avenues

Schneider-Sampson Square (0.09 acres) – Baisley Avenue between Hollywood Avenue and Bruckner Boulevard

Seabury Park (0.19 acres) - Southern Boulevard between E. 173rd and E. 174th streets

Sedgwick Playground – (1.05 acres) – Cross Bronx Expressway Sr. Ramp between Undercliff Avenue and Dr. MLK Jr. Boulevard

Seton Falls Park (35.77 acres) – E. 233rd Street between Seton and Baychester avenues

Seton Park (11.69 acres) W. 232nd Street, Independence Avenue, W. 235th Street,

Sgt. Johnson Triangle (0.74 acres) – Dr. Kazimiroff Blvd and Crotona Avenue at E. Fordham Road

Sheridan Triangle (0.06 acres) - Mosholu Avenue, Broadway, David Sheridan Plaza

Siren Slope (0.28 acres) – W. 230th Street, Bailey Avenue, Major Deegan Expressway

Slattery Playground (0.91 acres) – E. 183rd Street between Valentine and Ryer

avenues

Soundview Park (205.31 acres) – Bronx River and Bronx River Avenue between Lafayette Avenue and Surf Drive

South Brother Island (22.16 acres) – East River

Space Time Playground (1.28 acres) – Lafayette Avenue between Bolton and Underhill avenues

Spuyten Duyvil Playground (1.51 acres) – Douglas Avenue between W. 235th and W. 236th streets

Spuyten Duyvil Shorefront Park (6.60 acres)

– Palisade, Johnson and Edsall avenues

St. James Park (11.39 acres) – Jerome Avenue, E. 193rd Street, Creston Avenue, E. 191st Street

St. Lawrence Triangle (0.14 acres) – Cross Bronx Expressway Service Road, St. Lawrence Avenue and E. 174th Street

St. Luke's Park (0.44 acres) – E. 138th Street between Cypress and St. Ann's avenues

St. Mary's Park (35.31 acres) – St. Mary's Street between St. Ann's Avenue and Jackson Avenue

Starlight Park (12.93 acres) – Sheridan Expressway between E. 172nd, 174th and Jennings streets

Stars & Stripes Playground (2.65 acres) – Crawford Avenue at Baychester Avenue

Stebbins Playground (0.83 acres) – Rev. James Polite Avenue between E. 163rd and E. 164th streets

Stop & Go Playground (0.32 acres) – W. 175th Street between Washington and Bathgate avenues

Story Playground (2.08 acres) – Story Avenue between Taylor and Thieriot avenues

Taqwa Community Farm (0.49 acres) – W. 164th Street and Nelson Avenue between Woodycrest and Ogden avenues

Taylor Playground (1.58 acres) – Guerlain Street between Taylor and Theriot avenues

The Pearly Gates (0.66 acres) – St. Peter's Avenue at Tratman Avenue

Thorpe Family Playground (0.20 acres) – E. 183rd Street between Park and Webster avenues

Throgs Neck Park (0.44 acres) – Meyers Street, between Haskin Street and Bruckner Boulevard

Tiffany Playground (1.21 acres) – Fox Street to Tiffany Street between E. 165th and E. 167th streets

Tiffany Street Pier (4.23 acres) – Tiffany Street at Viele Avenue

Townsend Walk (0.04 acres) – Cross Bronx Expressway between Jerome and Townsend avenues

Tremont Park (15 acres) – E. 175th Street to E. Tremont Avenue between Third and Arthur avenues

University Malls (0.74 acres) - University Avenue, between 174th Street and W. Tremont Avenue

University Woods (3.31 acres) – Cedar and Sedgwick avenues between Hall of Fame Terrace and W. 180th Street Van Cortlandt's Trail (0.35 acres) – Broadway between W. 239th Street and Van Cortlandt Park South

Van Nest Park (0.40 acres) – White Plains Road, Unionport Road, Van Nest Avenue

Vidalia Park (2.14 acres) – E. 180th Street between Vyse and Daly avenues

Vinmont Veteran Park (3.50 acres) – W. 254th Street between Riverdale and Mosholu avenues Virginia Park (0.92 acres) – White Plains

Road, Westchester Avenue, Cross Bronx Expressway Virginia Playground (0.46 acres) – McGraw

Avenue between White Plains Road and Virginia Avenue
Wakefield Playground (0.88 acres) – Matilda

Avenue to Carpenter Avenue between E. 239th and E. 240th streets

Walton Park (0.34 acres) – E. 181st Street

between Walton and Jerome avenues
Walton Slope (0.55 acres) – Walton Avenue,
E. 174th Street, below Grand Concourse

Walton Walk (0.04 acres) – Cross Bronx Expressway between Townsend and Walton avenues

Washington Park (0.52 acres) - E. 183rd Street between Washington and Park

Washington's Walk (4.64 acres) – Reservoir Avenue between Sedgwick and Goulden avenues

Watson Gleason Playground (3.30 acres)

– Gleason and Watson Avenue between
Noble and Rosedale avenues

Webster Playground (0.74 acres) – E. 188th Street between Webster and Park avenues

West Bronx Recreation Center (1.88 acres)

– Jesup Avenue between W. 172nd Street
and Cross Bronx Expressway

West Farms Rapids (0.81 acres) – Bronx River between E. 180th Street and E. Tremont Avenue

Whalen Grove (0.13 acres) - Crotona Avenue at Garden and Grote streets

Whalen Park (0.33 acres) – Perry Avenue between E. 205th and E. 208th streets

Williamsbridge Oval (19.75 acres) – Van Cortlandt Avenue, E. Bainbridge Avenue, Reservoir Oval Williamsbridge Square (1.40 acres) – White

Plains Road between E. 212th Street and Magenta Street Willis Playground (1.88 acres) – E. 140th Street to E. 141st Street between Willis and

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Woodrow Wilson Triangle (0.10 acres) - Soundview, Underhill, and Patterson

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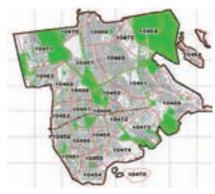
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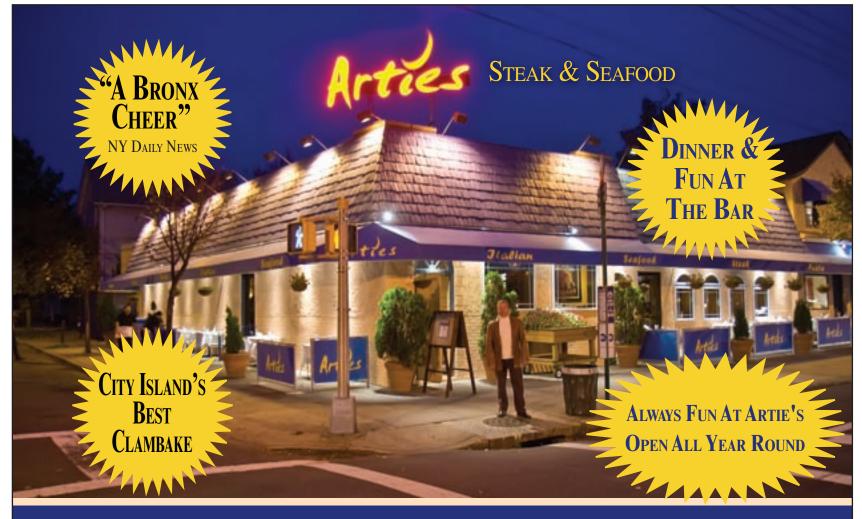
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### UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

### **BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

2155 University Avenue Bronx, New York 10453 (718) 289-5100 Website: www.bcc.cuny.edu President: Dr. Thomas Isekenegbe

Bronx Community College was established in 1957 after a decade of effort by civic-minded groups in the Bronx. Classes began with 125 students on February 2, 1959 at the former site of the Bronx High School of Science at Creston Avenue and 184th Street. In 1973, the New York State Dormitory Authority acquired the New York University Heights Campus for the use of Bronx Community College and operations were moved soon after to the present 43-acre site overlooking the Harlem River.

The campus, complete with grassy knolls, tree-lined walkways and stunning architecture, include modern exercise equipment, an Olympic style swimming pool, a television studio, major meeting and performance spaces and a modern student center with space for student organizations and a conference area. The campus is also the site of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans honoring prominent Americans who have had a significant impact on the nation's history.

Facilities have been consistently renovated to accommodate the increased demand for class-room and laboratory space. The liberal arts in Colston Hall and the sciences and technologies in Meister Hall, and the Academic Computing Center and Learning Center have been enhanced with the acquisition of state-of-theart equipment.

Presently, Bronx Community College is experiencing a major transformation heralding expansion of its campus facilities, its curricula and its services for students. Construction of the North Instruction Building and Library began in spring 2009. The College also saw the opening of The Children's Center building on campus in spring 2011.

Students from 109 countries attend the school to take advantage of its many offerings, including Associate in Arts Degrees for criminal justice and liberal arts and sciences, and Associate in Science Degrees in business administration, computer science, engineering science, forensics, therapeutic recreation. among others. Associate in Applied Sciences Degrees are of fered in a wide variety of fields such as accounting, automotive technology, computer informasystems, environmental technology, and telecommunications, among others. Certificate programs are also offered. BCC also fields basketball, baseball, cross county, indoor track, soccer and volleyball teams.

### THE COLLEGE OF MOUNT

SAINT VINCENT
6301 Riverdale Avenue,
Bronx, New York 10471
(718) 405-3267
Website: www.mountsaintvincent.edu
President: Charles L. Flynn, Jr.

Founded in 1847 by the Sisters of Charity in New York, the Mount is dedicated to providing an excellent values-oriented education rooted in its Catholic heritage. In the decades before colleges and universities were open to women, the Academy offered higher education for women. Now, on a 70-acre campus of rolling lawns and wooded hills overlooking the Hudson River, the College of Mount Saint Vincent offers excellent academic and professional programs to more than 1,800 undergraduate and graduate students from throughout the country and the entire world. Students take advantage of the school's many offerings, including 31 undergraduate majors and minors; and four graduate programs, along with a number of pre-professional programs, interdisciplinary studies and adult programs. Students are also prepared for the future with a wide choice of internships from MTV to New Jersey Pediatric Neurosurgery Associates, and from Sirius Satellite Radio to Penn Mutual Life Insurance. Division III sports are also offered with eight men's teams, including baseball and basketball, and seven women's teams, including lacrosse and softball

### **FORDHAM UNIVERSITY**

Rose Hill Campus Bronx, NY 10458 (718) 817-1000 Website: www.fordham.edu President: Joseph M. McShane

Founded as St. John's College by Bishop John Hughes, Fordham opened in 1841 to serve the Church of New immigrant York. At the invitation of Bishop Hughes, the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) assumed responsibility for the College in 1846. In 1907, the institution achieved university status. Its name was officially changed to Fordham University. During the 20th century, the University grew to encompass schools, with campuses in the Bronx, Manhattan and Westchester County. Rose Hill, the original campus, adjacent to Little Italy, the Bronx Zoo, and the New York Botanical Garden. is situated on 85 acres in the north Bronx. More than 7.000 undergraduate and graduate students attend classes here, with 3,369 living in University housing.

Fordham draws students from across the country and the world who want to live and learn while immersed in the diversity and opportunity of a world capital. Students choose from more than 50 majors in liberal arts, sciences, and business and complete a

rich core curriculum that spans literature. history, science. theology, philosophy, and the arts. Gifted students with a passion for ideas may be invited to join the College's prestigious Honors Program. Students with interests international languages, affairs, or living and working can take advantage abroad of an extensive Study Abroad program. The Service Learning program provides opportunities to integrate academic study with work in the community. A range of accelerated and pre-professional programs allow students to tailor their Fordham College experience to their interests and goals.

Fordham sponsors 23 men's and women's varsity sports teams. The Fordham Rams are members of the NCAA Division I and compete in the Atlantic 10 Conference in baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, indoor and outdoor track, rowing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, and water polo, and in the Patriot League (Division I-AA) for football.

### **MANHATTAN COLLEGE**

4513 Manhattan College Pkwy Bronx, NY 10471 (718) 862-8000 Email: admit@manhattan.edu Website: www.manhattan.edu President: Brennan O'Donnell

Established in 1853, the school first started using the name Manhattan College Manhattan College identifies itself as a Catholic College in the Lasallian tradition. That tradition has continued to characterize the special educational experience offered by the College over its long history. Its constant focus has been the education of the disadvantaged. Manhattan has an enviable record in this regard, albeit engaged in the field of higher education. From its beginning. the College has paid particular attention to educating firstgeneration college students, and was an early proponent of access to disadvantaged and minority students, establishing special scholarship funds as early as 1938. That still holds true today for the impressive percentage of the student body that come from ethnic minorities. Currently, the College has a student body of approximately 3.500: 2.900 undergraduates and 600 graduate students. The student-faculty ratio is 12:1.

Manhattan College features 19 men's and women's NCAA Division I teams, including baseball, men's and women's basketball, crew, golf, men's and women's lacrosse, softball, women's volleyball and track & field, among others.

Manhattan College maintains a full range of programs in the liberal arts and sciences joined

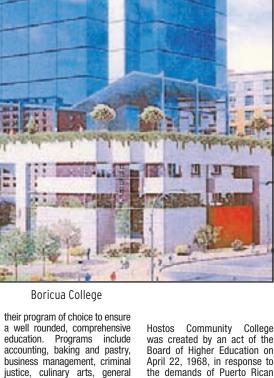


### MONROE COLLEGE

2501 Jerome Avenue Bronx, N.Y. 10468 Phone: (718) 933-6700 Fax: (718) 364-3552 Website: www.monroecollege.edu President: Stephen Jerome

Monroe College was founded in 1933 with a single goal to educate men and women for a successful future in the world. Monroe is recognized as a national leader in providing a focused, career-oriented, quality education to its student body with integration of classroom learning with real-world experience. Monroe offers Certificate, Associate, Bachelor's, and Master's degree programs leading to employment in the most relevant areas for today's rapidly changing global

At Monroe, students take a liberal arts core and combine it with



Westchester campuses. The Monroe College Athletic Department fields teams baseball, men's basketball, women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's indoor track and field, men's and women's outdoor track and field, men's soccer, softball, and women's volleyball. All Monroe teams are members of the National Junior College Athletic Association and participate in NJCAA Region XV. . Monroe Mustangs men's baseball and basketball are a Division I programs. All other Monroe sports

business, health services ad-

ministration, hospitality manage-

ment, information technology

medical administration, medical

assisting, nursing, and public health. Online Learning courses

allow students to take classes via

the Internet, while a direct digital

connection provides teleconfer-

encing between the Bronx and

### HOSTOS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

play in Division III.

500 Grand Concourse Bronx, New York 10451 (718) 518-4444 Website: www.hostos.cuny.edu President: Dr. David Gomez

was created by an act of the Board of Higher Education on April 22, 1968, in response to the demands of Puerto Rican and other Hispanic leaders who urged the establishment of a college to meet the needs of the South Bronx. In Septemher 1970. Hostos admitted a charter class of 623 students at the site of a former tire factory at 475 Grand Concourse, Enrollment grew rapidly to more than 2,000 students by June of 1974. To meet growing interest in the College, the campus now has six buildings with well-equipped science, math, writing, and computer labs; excellent physical education facilities; and state-of-the-art theatres. The goal of the school is to become "a college of excellence for students seeking a liberal arts or career education in a multilingual, multicultural learning environment." Students can earn an Associates in Arts degree in liberal arts and criminal justice: an Associate in Sciences in business management, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering science and community health, among others. Associate in Applied Science Degree options and certificate programs are also offered. Hostos' athletic program includes men's basketball, men's soccer, women's basketball and women's volleyball.

### UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES



### **SUNY MARITIME**

6 Pennyfield Avenue Bronx, New York 10465, (718) 409-7200 Website: www.sunymaritime.edu President: Rear Admiral michael alfultis

Founded in 1874, SUNY Maritime is the first maritime school in the country. The four-year college located at the historic and scenic 55acre Fort Schuyler in Throgs Neck, offers a solid academic program coupled with a structured cadet life in the regiment for both men and women. Maritime College prepares over 1.850 students for careers in the maritime industry, government, military, and private industry through a content-centered curriculum and a hands-on, team building approach to learning. Maritime offers undergraduate and graduate degrees, 20 varsity athletic teams, summer training cruises to Europe, five ROTC options, and U.S. Coast Guard license and intern programs.

Maritime College offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in the following areas: Engineering (Marine, Mechanical, Electrical and Facilities), Naval Architecture, Marine Transportation/ Business Administration (minors in Management and Maritime & Port Security), Maritime Studies, Marine Environmental Science (minors in Marine Biology and Meteorology & Oceanography), Humanities, International Transportation and Trade, and a Master's degree in International Transportation Management. Travel on the College's 565-foot Training Ship Empire State VI is an essential component of the Maritime experience. Each summer, cadets travel across the world, learning about the maritime industry and the operations of the ship, while gaining exposure to international cultures. The Summer Sea Term provides students with opportunities for hands-on experience and practical training to compliment classroom learning.

### **EINSTEIN COLLEGE**

Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus 1300 Morris Park Avenue Bronx, NY 10461 (718) 430-2000 Website: www.einstein.yu.edu information@aecom.yu.edu Email: information@einstein.yu.edu

The Marilyn and Stanley M. Katz Dean: Dr. Allen M. Spiegel

The Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University is a graduate school of Yeshiva University. The private medical school opened its first class in 1955 with a total of 56 students. It was the first new medical school to be erected within New York City since 1897. Albert Einstein agreed to attach his name to the school only after it was agreed upon to write into its bylaws that admission would not be based upon race, religion, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, veteran or disabled veteran status marital status, sexual orientation or citizenship status. The school has continued to operate in this way for over 57 years, and is now home to more than 2,500 faculty members, 724 M.D. students, 248 Ph.D. students, 117 MSTP students and 368 postdoctoral investigators training at the Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedical Studies. More than 8,000 Einstein alumni are among the nation's foremost clinicians, biomedical scientists, and medical educators.

Among its pioneering educational initiatives, Einstein was one of the first major medical schools to integrate bedside experience with learning, bringing first-year students into contact with patients and linking classroom study to case experience. Einstein also led the way in the development of bioethics as an accepted academic discipline in medical school curricula, was the first private medical school in New York City to establish an academic department of family medicine, and was the first to create a residency program in internal medicine with an emphasis on women's health. The medical school is affiliated with six hospital centers: Montefiore Medical Center: Beth Israel Medical Center: Shore-Long Island Jewish System; Jacobi Medical Health Center; the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center; and St. Barnabas Hospital Center. It is also affiliated with three mental health facilities and four long-term care facilities. Through its extensive affiliation network, Einstein runs one of the largest postgraduate medical training programs in the United States, offering some 155 residency programs to more than 2,200 physicians in training.

In addition to education, it is biomedical research that drives the College's growth with 300 research laboratories researching diabetes, cancer, liver disease, and AIDS while also concentrating its efforts on developmental brain research. neuroscience, cardiac disease, and initiatives to reduce and eliminate ethnic and racial health disparities. To further their efforts, Einstein marked the opening of the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine/Harold and Muriel Block Research Pavilion, a 223,000 square-foot biomedical research building that houses 40 new laboratories. These new stateof-the-art facilities bring together world-class scientists and the most advanced cutting-edge technology to facilitate the "translation" of discoveries at the molecular level to the actual treatment, cure and prevention of disease

### **MERCY COLLEGE**

1200 Waters Place Bronx, NY 10461 (877) MERCY-GO Website: www.mercy.edu President: Tim Hall

Mercy College is a New York metropolitan area college founded in 1950 with nearly 10,000 students studying online and at four campus locations including: Dobbs Ferry, Bronx, Manhattan, and Yorktown Heights. The Bronx campus is a brand new,

state-of-the-art facility with all college services available on site, including a comprehensive library services; computer labs - wireless network access; student lounges full service cafeteria and a learning center. With over 90 undergraduate and graduate programs, Mercy College offers a quality liberal arts and education within its five schools: business, education, health and natural sciences, liberal arts, and social and behavioral sciences. Mercy College professors include Fulbright Scholars, published authors and leading practitioners in their fields. In addition to academics, Mercy College fields competitive teams in baseball, basketball, soccer, field hockey, softball, volleyball and lacrosse.

### **LEHMAN COLLEGE**

250 Bedford Park Boulevard West Bronx, NY 10468 (718) 960-8000 Website: www.lehman.edu President: Ricardo R. Fernandez

Lehman College was established as an independent unit of The City University of New York on July 1, 1968, following a decision by the University's Board of Trustees to create a comprehensive senior college in the Bronx with its own faculty, curriculum, and administration. The College took over the campus that, since 1931, had served as the Bronx branch of Hunter College, known as Hunter-in-the-Bronx. For a decade before the entry of the United States in the Second World

War, only women students attended, taking their first two years of study at the Bronx campus and then transferring to Hunter's Manhattan campus to complete their undergraduate work. Shortly after U.S. entry into the war, the students and faculty vacated the campus and turned over the facilities to the U.S. Navy, which used them as a training station for the newly organized WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service). The first meetings of the U.N. Security Council on American soil were held on the campus in 1946. Normal collegiate activity resumed at the campus in 1947, but, in addition to women, the Bronx branch began accepting former servicemen, who studied in separate classes. In 1951 the campus became fully coeducational and a four-year curriculum was introduced. The process of separating the Bronx campus from Hunter College into a separate unit began in 1967. The Board of Higher Education named the new college after Herbert H. Lehman, in recognition of the commitment to public service exemplified by the four-time governor of New York State who later became a U.S. Senator and was the first director-general of UNRRA (the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration).

Lehman College provides under-graduates not only a major specialization, but also training in a range of basic skills and general subjects on beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. In this way a

Bachelor's Degree represents both training in a special field and also the skills and knowledge to meet life's varied challenges responsibly, intelligently and creatively. On the graduate level, the College has developed professional programs in nursing, teacher and counselor accounting, compreparation, puter science, health services, and speech-language pathology. The College also offers strong traditional liberal arts graduate programs in art, biology, English, history, Spanish and mathematics. Lehman also offers baseball, basketball, track, swimming and diving, tennis, softball, and volleyball, among others.

For more than two decades, Lehman has also deepened its involvement with the surrounding community. The opening of the Lehman Center for the Performing Arts in 1980 and the Lehman College Art Gallery in 1984 has made the College a cultural center for the region. Together with the City and the Humanities Program, the Department of Music, and the Theatre program, they present dozens of concerts. plays, dance performances, and exhibitions that are free or nominally priced.

### BORICUA COLLEGE Melrose Commons

890 Washington AVenue Bronx, NY 10451 (347) 964-8600 www.boricuacollege.edu President Vioctpr Ă;ocea

Boricua College was chartered in 1974 by the New York State Board of Regents and is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The school enrolls 1,100 full-time students in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx. Boricua College offers Bachelors of Arts Degree programs in liberal arts and sciences and inter-American studies; Bachelor of Science Degree programs in business administration, human services, and childhood education; and Masters Degree programs in human services, Latin American and Caribbean studies, and Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL). To make students' dreams a reality, the college employs one of the largest concentrations of full-time and parttime Latino bilingual faculty and professional staff in the United States. Over in the Bronx, students learn in a newly unveiled state-of-the-art facility. The college recently moved into a 14-story tower that houses its academic and administrative offices as well as: a 350-seat theatre, a museum, a cultural center, a library, a high school, a college prep program, and an after-school program for the children of Boricua students. The vertical campus will help expand the school's reach with the ability to serve 2.000 full-time students with a faculty of 100 full-time and 100 part-time professors and an administrative staff of 140. Boricua College is part of Boricua Village, which includes 700 units of affordable and moderate housing, underground parking, retail space and a plaza.



Mercy College



### CATHOLIC AND PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOLS

### **ACADEMY OF MOUNT**

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The oldest Catholic girls' high school in New York State, the Academy of Mount St. Ursula was founded in 1855 in East Morrisania. New York City by Ursuline Sisters who came from St. Louis, Missouri. It ws chartered in 1868 and has been located at Bedford Park Boulevard and Bainbridge Ave. since 1892. Owned and operated by the Ursuline Sisters of the Roman Union, Mt. St, Ursula is an independent, Catholic, collegepreparatory school for girls.

### **ALL HALLOWS HIGH SCHOOL**

111 East 164th Street Phone: 718.293.4545 Fax: 718.410.8298 Website: http://www.allhallows.org/ Principal: Sean Sullivan

All Hallows High School is a private Catholic high school for young men founded in 1909. When the school first opened, it was located at 13-15 West 124th Street. With the passing of time, however, the enrollment created the need for a new location. In 1929, the property of the present location was purchased and, in 1930, the building was completed. Having finished its first 100 years of service, All Hallows proudly more than 10.000 boasts alumni. Through a challenging, structured curriculum, the school continues its mission to prepare students who possess a lifelong desire to learn realize their fullest potential, go to college and effect positive change in society. It is the only school in the Archdiocese of New York to be included on a list of the top 50 Catholic high schools in the country by Catholic School Honor Roll.

### AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL

685 E. 182nd Street Phone: (718) 367-2113 Fax: 718-295-5864 Website: http://www.aquinashs.org/ Email: administration@mail2. aguinashs.org Principal: Sr. Catherine Rose Quigley, OP

Founded in 1923 by the Dominican Sisters of Sparkill, New York, Aquinas High School provides a quality Catholic college preparatory education that encourages the development of young women to their potential. Aguinas has been recognized twice by the U.S. Department of Education as an Exemplary School and as a Blue Ribbon School, It was also named an Outstanding High School by U.S. News and World Report.

### CARDINAL HAYES HIGH SCHOOL

650 Grand Concourse Phone: (718) 292-6100 Fax: (718) 292-9178 Website: http://www.cardinalhayes.org/ Principal: Mr. William Lessa

Cardinal Hayes was dedicated on September 8, 1941 by Cardinal Spellman to provide a challenging Catholic education to young men of the Metropolitan area by encouraging unique talents and fostering self-development through a rigorous program of academics, extra-curricular activities, discipline and spiritual growth. Over 25,000 young men have chosen to attend Hayes during its 70+ years. Over 98% of its seniors go on to college.

### **CARDINAL SPELLMAN** HIGH SCHOOL

1 Cardinal Spellman Place Phone Number (718) 881-8000 Fax: (718) 515-6615 Website: www.cardinalspellman.org

Principal: Daniel O'Keefe

Cardinal Spellman High School is a Catholic parochial high school opened in September The school is co-ed. Preparing each student for college acceptance and achievement is a priority of the entire program at Cardinal Spellman High School.

### FORDHAM PREPARATORY **SCHOOL**

441 East Fordham Road Phone Number: (718) 367-7500 Fax: (718) 367-7598

Website: www.fordhamprep. org Email: admissions@fordham-

prep.org Principal: Dr. Joseph Petriello

Fordham Preparatory School is a four-year, Catholic, college preparatory school founded in 1540 by St. Ignatius Loyola. At the heart of Jesuit education is the rigorous study of the humanities and the sciences. The program of studies aims to encompass more than the acquisition of knowledge; it fosters academic discipline and encourages reflection in the pursuit of excellence in the whole person: intellectual, religious, social, emotional and physical.

### **HORACE MANN HIGH SCHOOL**

Phone Number: (718) 432-Website: www.horacemann.

Head of School: Thomas M. Kelly

The Horace Mann School is an independent college preparatory school in New York City. Founded in 1887, Horace Mann

spans from nursery school





St. Raymond High School for Boys.

to the twelfth grade and is a member of the Ivy Preparatory School League. Its Upper, Middle, and Lower Divisions are located in Riverdale. The school offers 20 Advanced Placement courses and 10 foreign languages, and an extensive arts

### **MONSIGNOR SCANLAN** HIGH SCHOOL

915 Hutchinson River Parkway Phone Number: (718) 430-0100 Fax: (718) 892-8845

Website: www.scanlanhs.edu Principal: Peter Doran

Monsignor Scanlan High School is a Catholic, Co-Educational High School (Grades 9-12), with a history dating back to September 1949. The school is part of the educational services of the Parish of St. Helena, serving the Bronx and Manhattan. It is staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Sparkill and a dedicated staff of lay teachers, many of whom are Scanlan graduates.

### MOUNT ST. MICHAEL HIGH SCHOOL 4300 Murdock Avenue

Phone: (718) 515-6400 Fax: (718) 994 7729 Website: www.mtstmichael. org Principal: Br. Steve Schlitte

Mount Saint Michael Academy, also known as The Mount, is an all-boys Roman Catholic High. The 22-acre campus is a nonboarding college preparatory school for some 1,100 boys grades 6 through 12.

### PRESTON HIGH SCHOOL

2780 Schurz Avenue Phone: (718) 863-9134 Fax: (718) 863-6125

Website: www.prestonhs.org Email: info@prestonhs.org Principal: Jane Grendell

Preston High School was established in 1947 by the Sisters of the Divine Compassion, as an independent, college-pre-paratory school. The Roman Catholic high school for girls is chartered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York and is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. 100% of graduates are accepted into post-secondary institutions.

### ST. BARNABAS HIGH SCHOOL 425 E. 240th Street

Phone: (718) 325-8800 Fax: 718-325-8820 Email: Sr. Joan Faraone (principal) - jfaraone@stbarnabashigh.com Website: www.stbarnabashigh.com

Principal: Mrs. Frances Dziuma

Saint Barnabas High School is a girls' high school located in the Northeastern Bronx, adjoining the city of Yonkers. The school was founded in 1924 with the notion that girls could become anything they wanted to be through standard curriculum and extra-curricular courses that develop the whole person.

### ST. CATHARINE ACADEMY

2250 Williamsbridge Road Phone: (718) 882-2882 Fax: (718) 231-9099 Website: http://www.scahs.

Principal: Ann M. Welch, RSM

St. Catharine Academy is a high school sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy of the Mid-Atlantic Community and established in 1889. The school aims to shape the future of young women through college preparatory secondary education that is faithful to the Gospel, Catholic tradition and the educational values of the Sisters of Mercy.

### ST. RAYMOND ACADEMY FOR GIRLS

Phone: (718) 824-4220 Fax: (718) 829-3571 Email: rayacad@adnyschools. org

Website: http://www.saintraymondacademy.org/ Principal: Sister Mary Ann D'Antonio

St. Raymond Academy, founded in 1960, is a small Catholic High School for young women. It offers a strong college pre-paratory program along with business electives. The Academy is committed to guiding students to an appreciation of learning that will enable them not only to realize their potential, but also prepare them to make their unique contribution to society.

### ST. RAYMOND HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS

2151 St. Raymond Avenue Phone: (718) 824-5050 Website:www.straymondhighschool.org Principal: Judith Carew

St. Raymond High School for Boys has educated young men in the Lasallian, Catholic tradition since 1960. The school prides itself on assisting families in the education of their sons by providing academic excellence, diverse extracurricular pursuits, and strong Catholic values during its 50+ vears. St. Raymond High School for Boys also boasts a strong academic record: 100% annual graduation rate and a 96% college attendance rate.

### SAR HIGH SCHOOL 503 W. 259th Street

Phone: (718) 548-2727 Website: http://www.sarhighschool.org/

Email: Kraussb@sarhighschool.org Principal: Rabbi Binyamin Krauss

SSAR High School is committed to creating a community of learners dedicated to shaping thoughtful and caring young men and women with a deep commitment to Torah and mitzvot as well as a deep concern for the world around them. Advisory, Beit Midrash fellows, grade meetings, shabbatonim - and a rich array of curricular and co-curricular programming provide students with many opportunities to find their voice and explore their passions and talents outside the classroom.

### **OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN**

HIGH SCHOOL
1734 Williamsbridge Road
Phone: (718) 792-5665
Fax: (718) 409-3877
Email: oursalubn@aol.com Website: www.oursaviourbronx.org Principal: Kenneth Famulare

Our Saviour is an academic high school, satisfying requirements for college admission. The school takes pride in its small class sizes with a student to faculty ratio of 15:1. Our Saviour fosters four-dimensional growth: academic, physical, social, and spiritual. In order to graduate, students must meet all State of New York requirements.

### **BRONXNET**



### BRONXNET

### COMMUNITY TELEVISION CHANNELS

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signature onBX Channel, your community media resource, keeps viewers up-to-date on local issues, in touch with the arts, and face-to-face with the borough's representatives. Channel 68 / 34: The Indy

**Entertainment Channel features** programs produced by Bronx residents including many that spotlight local artists.

Channel 69 / 35; The Indy Cultural Channel includes foreign language and cultural programs produced by Bronx residents. It includes some BronxNet Signature programs.

Channel 70 / 36: The Indy Spirit Channel features informational programs produced by local organizations and inspirational programs produced by local churches. Channel 37 The GenBX channel for young people, by young people, about young people. Teenagers and their schools and youth organizations create programs on numerous topics.

Channel 38 The Civic Channel, features borough meetings, public events and more.

### HISTORY

BronxNet programs are available on BronxNet was started by dedicated Bronx leaders who worked with Bronx residents to create a fully equipped television station and media center, accessible to Bronx residents, students and community organizations. BronxNet has been cablecasting programs to Bronx households since July 1993 from the BronxNet TV studios on the beautiful campus of Lehman College.

### SERVICES FOR BRONX RESIDENTS

### BRONXNET OFFERS BRONX RESIDENTS:

- Production training: In studio, field, post-production & special workshops
- Access to a studio and production equipment
- Airtime for your program

### SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

### HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE ACCESS TO:

- On-site production training at schools and youth organizations
- A hands-on internship program, working with award-winning media professionals
- Opportunities to produce independent programs for a youth channel

### SERVICES FOR ORGANIZATIONS

BronxNet produces organizational profiles for not-for-profits. Youth organizations, educators and schools work with BronxNet in tailored training programs and help produce youth media content. Representatives appear on BronxNet programs to keep the community informed about issues and events.

### INDEPENDENT VOICES & **MEDIA ACCESS**

Bronx residents and organizations share their wide range of views and cultures on their independently produced programs. BronxNet channels reflect the diversity of the Bronx with programs representing a wide range of cultural identities and ideas.

### **BRONXNET SIGNATURE** PROGRAMS

BronxNet produces a number of award-winning onBX Signature Programs that foster community development and help connect the Bronx to the world.

Awards: Signature programs have received a diverse range of honors including: 3 Emmy awards, 7 Emmy nominations, and numerous CableAce, Hometown and Telly awards.

### ADDRESS:

BRONXNET.

Lehman College, Carman Hall, Rm. C4 2790 Goulden Avenue Bronx, NY 10468

Phone Number: (718) 960-1180

Executive Director: Michael Max

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### **BRONX FAMILY PROGRAMS**

### **BRONX YMCA**

2 Castle Hill Avenue Phone: (718) 792-9736 Email: BronxYMCA@ymcanyc. org Executive Director: Sharlene

Brown

Web: www.ymcanyc.org/bronx Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday: 5:30 a.m. 10:00 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday: 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (Pool closes 30 minutes prior to facility closing). Open New Year's Day 8 a.m.-8 p.m. The YMCA has had a presence in the Bronx since 1889. Today, it contributes to the lives of 15,000+ of boys, girls, men and women of all ages, races, religions and economic backgrounds. The facility offers a number of children's programs and activities that include child care, arts & crafts, music, sports, photography, reading, skills, computer skills, college/career preparation; day camps and sleep-away camps, and more. As the needs of the community changed, the Bronx YMCA has changed with it. In 2003, in an effort to expand its services, the YMCA built a brand new building to join the previously existing facility that had first been built in 1970. As a result, the Bronx YMCA offers distinctive 23,000 square-foot building with extensive glass panels, affording views of the Long Island Sound, features include a large swimming pool, health and wellness center, family computer center and other amenities. The facility is also the only YMCA in New York City to boast an outdoor swimming pool. The outdoor pools and picnic area are open to members between Memorial Day and Labor Day on the weekends and weeknights during July and August. And everyone can enjoy the fun. At the YMCA, no one is turned away because of an inability to pay. To offer the broadest possible access to YMCA programs, services, and facilities, and to provide for those individuals and community groups who may not be able to afford the full cost of our programs, services and facilities, the YMCA engages in fundraising through the annual Strong Kids Campaign, special events at the branch and association levels, grants, bequests, or individual, corporate or foundation support.

### **POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE**

Website: www.palnyc.org

Overview: Since 1914, the Police Athletic League has been serving New York City's youth with safe, structured programming designed to engage boys and girls in positive activities that improve their quality of life, present developmental opportunities, and offer the prospect of a brighter future. What started out as the closing of streets by

the New York City Police Department to enable the city's unsupervised youth to play became a city-wide Cops & Kids movement and later national model that brought communities and police together in ways that prevail to this day. PAL is New York City's largest independent youth development not-for-profit organization that operates head start/ day care, after-school, evening teen, summer day camp, youth employment, truancy prevention, juvenile justice and re-entry, city-wide sports, play streets and part-time centers, food service. and adventure learning programs for pre-school kids, children and adolescents ages 3 to 19. With over 95 years of service, PAL is continuing its evolution and remaining a vibrant and vital NYC institution

#### **Bronx locations:** JHS 127 (CJC)

1560 Purdy Street Phone: (212) 477-9450 ext. 389

Programs: This part time center offers Evening Teen Centers.

### JHS 131 (CJC)

885 Bolton Ave. Phone: (212) 477-9450 ext. 389

Information: This is a part time

### **New South Bronx Center**

991 Longwood Avenue Phone: (718) 991-2447 Fax: (718) 991-2589

Information: The New South Bronx Center provides an array of services to the children of the South Bronx Community. The after school program offers structured activities to participants that stimulates the child's sensory, motor and cognitive skills. As part of the educational component, students participate in supervised homework assistance sessions, prepare for special educational projects and participation in various citywide events including creative writing and poetry contests. As part of the cultural arts component, participants are introduced to artistic mediums that stimulate their curiosity and allow them to experiment with various art forms that include both performing and visual arts.

In addition, the PAL New South Bronx Center offers summer camp to participants which follows thematic outlines established by the PAL program committee, These activities lead in to citywide activities such as: Sports Day, Carnival Day, Family Day, and lastly Cultural Day, which takes place in Pelham Bay Park where all the PAL centers come together to celebrate cultures from around the world. In addition, youth enjoy cultural excursions to the many museum and cultural institutions in the New York City area.

#### **PS 48**

1290 Spofford Avenue Phone: (718) 378-0772 Fax: (718) 378-0338

Information: In addition to being open five days a week, P.S. 48 is open 20 additional days typically on school holidays, giving the children of P.S.48 and Hunts Point a place to go, away from the temptations of the street. Children participate in homework assistance, arts and crafts, low organizational games, sports, step and dance. The Center also offers a summer day camp and out-of-school time activities

#### **Webster Center**

2255 Webster Avenue Phone: (718) 733-6748 Fax: (718) 584-7275

Information: Webster-Giannone Center's mission is to build, develop and inspire the leaders of tomorrow. By helping with the development of character, self-pride, responsibilities and creativity, every child is provided with endless possibilities to express themselves through art, recreation and socialization. The PAL's after school program currently serves children in grades 1st through 5th. Children receive homework assistance, academic enrichment, arts & crafts, recreation, dance and game room. Youth also participate in center. borough and citywide events where they learn the importance of sportsmanship and teamwork. The Center also offers a summer day camp, evening teen centers, and out-of-school time

#### **KIPS BAY BOYS** & GIRLS CLUB The Lucile Palmaro Clubhouse

1930 Randall Avenue Phone: (718) 893-8600

Jr. K-Company touring dance and vocal troupe), air-supported dome over cushioned turf (winter instructional baseball and other activities are offered), and the Bronx' only ice skating rink (converts to a rollerblading rink in warm weather). Children can take part in travel and intramural teams in basketball, baseball and football. Karate instruction, table games and board games are also available. In addition, the center offers homework help, diagnostic skill level testing, group and individual tutoring, computer literacy & enrichment, SAT and Regents prep, science and newsletter Teens have an opportunity to obtain summer employment through Kips Bay while a sevenweek Summer Camp program of structured activities, educational field trips, swimming and the arts is available for 6-13 year olds. On a periodic basis youngsters from all sites are transported to the Palmaro Clubhouse on Kips Bay's buses to use these facili-

#### Other Bronx Locations: **Castle Hill Community** Center

625 Castle Hill Avenue Phone: (718) 828.4518, ext. 101

Information: Castle Hill Unit offers an Out of School Time program free of charge for youth 6 through 12 years of age with a goal to address the socio-economic ills the community faces: gang violence, drug and substance abuse, difficulty meeting academic standards and health-related issues. Some activities offered are Power Hour, a program that encourages participants to start and complete their homework assignments; track & field; basketball; dance; arts & crafts; computer lab; game room; Smart Girls and Passport Curriculum; and Summer Youth Employmentt.

#### **Coudert Clubhouse**

1835 University Avenue Phone: (718) 975-0788 Fax: (718) 584-7275

Information: The Coudert Clubhouse offers a Triple Play component designed to teach club members to make healthier choices by educating boys and girls about good nutrition, making physical fitness a daily practice and developing individual strengths and good character. In addition to components for the mind and body, the Triple Play program gets at the soul of the Club experience - the games room, providing club members with access to billiars, ping pong, air hockey and soccer table games, as well as board games. A power hour provides members with homework help. There are also classes on digital photography, media production, dance, journalism, and visual arts. The Clubhouse also offers a class on ballet and African dance.

#### **THROGGS NECK COMMUNITY CENTER**

550 Balcom Avenue Phone: (718) 824-9090

Information: The afterschool program is designed to emphasize on comprehensive youth, family and community programs, which focuses on educational, recreational, social character development. The Center offers a power hour component where students will work on their homework assignments. Other activities include: sports and fitness - (basketball, relay races, jump rope, football, wiffleball, soccer and various children's games). Other services include arts & crafts, drama and dance classes, computer labs, nutritious meals, literacy programs and youth develop-

### **H.E.L.P. MORRIS**

285 East 171st Street Phone: (718) 583-0174, Ext. 506

Information: H.E.L.P. Morris continually provides a menu of services that take into account current and future trends, needs. interests, barriers, population shifts and inner city challenges.

### School locations:

Kips Bay began on-site work at public schools in 1991, and currently provides afterschool Boys & Girls programming at four schools. Education is a required activity at all sites complemented by such activities as leadership and service clubs. sports and fitness, drug/alcohol awareness, field trips to the Lucile Palmaro Clubhouse, and performing arts.

### Public School 304 & M.S. 101

2750 Lafayette Avenue Phone: (917) 417-3878, (718) 829-6372 ext:456

#### **Public School 140**

916 Eagle Avenue Phone: (917) 417-1720, (718) 585-0167, ext. 1000

#### **Community School 67** 2024 Mohegan Avenue

Phone: 718.893.8600, Ext. 260

### **MADISON SQUARE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB**

Website: www.madisonsquare.

In 1884, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Church and president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, suggested a Boys Club as a means to address the problem of youth gangs in the city's toughest eastside district. In response, a club was founded in a vacant store on First Avenue and 37th Street. Operating as a mission of the church, the club relocated within the community several times before becoming an organization independent of the church in 1902. While girls participated in club programs from the very beginning, their involvement was limited to dramatics, swimming and socials. The trustees recognized the need for girls' programs and were instrumental in founding the Girls Club of New York. It was in 1984 that the clubs were officially opened to both girls and boys and the organization was renamed the

#### **Bronx Locations: COLUMBUS CLUBHOUSE**

Madison Square Boys & Girls

543 East 189th Street Phone: (718) 733-5500 Fax: (718) 584-1897

### JOEL E. SMILOW CLUB-

### **HOUSE**

1665 Hoe Avenue Phone: (718) 328-3900 Fax: (718) 991-9187



Website: http://kipsbay.org

Information: Kips Bav moved to the Bronx in 1969 and has been in its current location ever since. Responding to community needs, the services provided at the Lucile Palmaro Clubhouse and 10 outreach locations are based on the principles of behavioral guidance and are intended to promote the general health, educational advancement, character development and leadership potential through health of its members, with an emphasis on those between the ages of 6-18. The special facilities of the Palmaro Clubhouse and Coudert Sports Complex include an Olympic swimming (swimming instruction, swim team, and Red Cross certification), air-conditioned performing arts hall (instruction in dance and drama culminating in an annual dance recital and drama showcase in May and June. Talented voungsters may audition for the K-Company and



Bronx YMCA

### **BRONX FAMILY PROGRAMS**



Information: **Programs** and services offered at this site include contests, tournaments, games, small groups, special events, celebrations, field trips. shows, homework help, computers, performing arts, arts and crafts and athletics as well as College Bound, job readiness training, youth empowerment & Youth of the Year programs.

### MOSHOLU-MONTEFIORE **COMMUNITY CENTER**

3450 DeKalb Avenue Phone: (718) 882-4000 Fax: (718)882-6369 Website: www.mmcc.org

Information: The Mosholu Montefiore Community Center has been providing programs and services to the North Bronx since 1942. During this time, a few MMCC programs were run from a storefront on Gun Hill Road, some basements on Wayne Avenue, and rented rooms in a local school. In time, the main building was built and the programs were expanded to reach a broader population base. Today, MMCC is a multi-service agency serving people of all ages. Programs in education, ESL, health, self-im-

provement, arts & crafts, dance. drama, music, summer camps, martial arts, swimming, the borough's largest little league, and youth employment annually serve more than 28,000 Bronxites. After school programs are offered at the center, in addition to other locations throughout the Bronx. includin:

### **BRONX LOCATIONS**

### **The Bronx New School**

3200 Jerome Avenue (917) 417-5619

### P.S. 7

3240 Kingsbridge Avenue (917) 416-8079

### P.S. 8

3010 Briggs Avenue (718) 365-3857

### P.S. 20

3050 Webster Avenue (718) 325-0764

<u>P.S. 21</u> 715 E. 225th Street (718) 654-3840

### P.S. 94

3530 Kings College Place

(718) 405-6345 ext. 1050

### P.S. 95

3961 Hillman Avenue (718) 548-7680

### P.S. 153

650 Baychester Avenue (718) 904-5550

### P<u>.S. 160</u>

4140 Hutchinson River Parkway (718) 379-5951

### **MMCC Edenwald Cornerstone**

Program
1150 E. 229th Street (718) 652-0246

<u>Beacon 8</u> 3010 Briggs Avenue (718) 329-0595

### Beacon 86

2756 Reservoir Avenue (718) 563-7410

### Beacon 113

3710 Barnes Avenue (718) 654-5881

### Beacon 142

3750 Baychester Avenue (718) 798-6670



### Kips Bay

### **BRONX HOUSE**

Hours of Operation: Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. to 9 Sat. & Sun: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m

990 Pelham Parkway South Phone: (718) 792-1800 Website: www.bronxhouse.org

### Email: info@bronxhouse.org

Information: Bronx House, a settlement house that moved to Pelham Parkway in the 1950s is the heart of the neighborhood. It is run by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies as a community center and provides social services, support networks, English

Language classes, day camp, a 4,000 square foot fitness center, an indoor swimming pool, basketball courts, and a wide variety of programs for children, teenagers and young adults. Hours of Operation: M-Th: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat. & Sun: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.





### **BRONX CEMETERIES**

#### **WOODLAWN CEMETERY**

Webster Avenue and E. 233rd Street (718) 920-0500 (877) 496-6352

www.thewoodlawncemetery.org Information: Serving over 3,000 families each year, the 400 acre Woodlawn Cemetery continues to provide a full line of products and services including private & community mausoleums, cremation service as well as in ground burial options. Designated a National Historic Landmark in 2011, the historic site is known for the celebrated figures at rest, significant works of architecture and the finest collection of memorial art in the nation. Woodlawn was established in 1863 as a nonsectarian cemetery serving people of all cultures, religions, races and economic groups. Many of the "Builders of the Bronx" are memorialized at Woodlawn including Louis Haffen, the first Borough President, Louis Risse, designer of the Grand Concourse and Robert Moses who developed much of 20th century New York. Internationally known entertainers Celia Cruz, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis are in Woodlawn's care as well as author Herman suffragist Elizabeth Melville. Cady Stanton, publisher Joseph Pulitzer and retailer JC Penney. Outstanding monuments include the memorial to Isidor and Ida Straus who lost their lives aboard the Titanic, the elaborate mausoleum for members of the Belmont family and the Egyptian tomb of dime store magnate F.W. Woolworth)

#### ST. RAYMOND'S CEMETERY 2600 Lafayette Avenue

(718) 792-1133 www.straymondparish.org/ cemetery.html

The Cemetery of St. Raymond, the only Catholic cemetery in the Bronx, has been a part of the parish since 1842 and has expanded from the original cemetery in front of the church and on the site of the elementary school to the Old Cemetery on Tremont Avenue to the new Cemetery and Mausoleums at the Lafayette Avenue site. The Cemetery provides inground burials, in-ground crypt burials in the new Holy Cross section. Mausoleum burials and niches for cremains and burials in the base of the granite Cross located in the Holy Cross section. The entire cemetery complex is 180 acres and when filled (almost 4,000 burials are held each year) will be a holy and prayerful burial site for more than half a million Buried in the cemetery are Dr. L.Sullivan Ives, founder of The Catholic Protectory (originally an orphanage on the Parkchester site); Bishop Pernicone, the first Italian American Bishop of New York; Jazz singer Billie Holiday and Fr. Frank Duffy of the Fighting 69th regiment, among other well known names. A special Garden of Innocents is where still-born and young babies are buried with dignity and solemnity.

In 1964, a portion of the St. Peters Section was set aside for the burial of Priests of the Archdiocese of New York. There is also a section for the Sisters of Charity who continue to serve the parish and a section for the Sisters of St.

### **OLD WEST FARMS SOLDIERS CEMETERY**

Bryant Avenue and É. 180th Street Information: he responsibility of caring for the plot.

#### ST. ANNE'S CHURCH AND GRAVEYARD

140th Street and **Brook Avenue** (718) 585-5632

This designated Bronx landmark has occupied the space at Bryant Avenue and E. 180<sup>th</sup> Street since 1815. There are 40 soldiers buried at the site. The first soldier buried here was Sam Adams, a veteran of the War of 1812; the last, Valerino Tulosa, fought in World War I. The cemetery was founded by John Butler and the Butler family retained possession until 1953. Since then, New York City has inherited the responsibility of caring for the plot.

#### **HUNT FAMILY CEMETERY** (DRAKE CEMETERY)

Drake Park on Hunts Point and Oak Point avenues.

This is on of the smallest cemeteries in the Bronx. Drake Cemetery was named after Joseph Rodman Drake, a poet who made a name for himself in the 1800's. When he died of tuberculosis at the age of 25, he requested to be laid to rest near the Bronx River. Since then, members of the prominent families of the era - the Hunts, Leggetts, etc. have been buried

### FERRIS FAMILY PLOT

Commerce Street near Westchester Avenue

Ferris Family Plot - Commerce Street near Westchester Avenue - This cemetery originally belonged to the Ferris family, which had large holdings in the area beginning in 1667. Benjamin Ferris owned what is now Westchester Square in 1839. Captain Watson Ferris sailed for California to find gold in 1851 and died of yellow fever in Panama. His body was placed in a barrel of rum and is, according to Bronx historian John McNamara, interred in the "family vault behind Westchester Square," where the Ferris Family Plot is said to be.

#### JESUIT CEMETERY Fordham University, Rose Hill Campus

July 11, 1847 marked the first burial in the old Fordham cemetery on a hillside, east part of campus: Joseph Creeden, aged Irish-born Jesuit novice Brother. In April 1889, after payment of \$93,966.25, New York City took title to 26.845 acres of Fordham's east campus, which



St. Raymond's Cemetery

Parks Law. Those acres later became part of the New York Botanical Garden. Thereafter the cemetery could no longer be used and so for a short time 3 Jesuits' bodies were kept in a vault in the St. Raymond cemetery. In January 1890, he remains of 61 Jesuits), three seminarians, nine college students, and two workmen were transferred to the new cemetery near the university church. January 24, 1909, marked the last burial in the Fordham cemetery: New York-born Fr. William O'B. Pardow, aged 62, formerly Jesuit provincial superior and famous preacher. In 1999, at a newly formed committee's suggestion, the deteriorating tombstones were replaced by low granite markers. The cemetery and the

included the college cemetery.

The property was taken by the

authority of the state 1884 New

### ST. PETER'S CHURCHYARD

markers were blessed by the Rev.

Gerald Blaszczak, S.J., Rector of

the Jesuit Community, in a well-

attended ceremony. On April 5,

2000, a permanent plaque was

placed beside the cemetery to

bear witness to those interred in

'God's Holy Acre.'

Westchester Avenue While the current St. Peter's Episcopal Church was built in 1855, the parish grounds have actually existed since 1693 and contains many graves dating back to the late 1690's. St. Peter's Church, Complex and Cemetery were designated by the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission in 1976, and listed on the National Registry of Historic Places in 1983.

#### **BERRIAN-BASHFORD BURYING GROUND**

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Members of the Ackerman, Berrian, Bashford and Warner families are known to be buried at this site, with gravestones dating back to between 1794 and 1807. Most graves were marked by rough fieldstones. In some cases, the initials of the deceased were engraved into stone, while formal monuments were erected for others. The New York City and Northern Railroad was cut through the northern end of the plot around 1890, where African-American slaves are thought to

### **PELHAM CEMETERY**

73 Earley Street (718) 885-3036

Pelham Cemetery is so named because City Island was still a part of the Westchester town when the cemetery was first placed here in the 1880s. It is the only waterside cemetery in the Five Boroughs and while it was created in the 1880's, there are older gravestones within its grounds. The cemetery is filled with the gravestones of wellknown Pelham families and early settlers. In addition, the grave sites of veterans of the Civil War and virtually every war since may be found in the cemetery.

#### **CORSA FAMILY BURIAL GROUNDS**

Fordham University's Rose Hill Campus

The circular garden behind St. John's Hall is the spot of the private burial ground of the Corsa family who owned the land that Fordham University now occupies. The site was discovered in the 1840's when St. John's Hall was under construction.

### **MOUNT SAINT VINCENT CEMETERY**

College of Mount Saint Vincent in Riverdale

This cemetery contains the remains of approximately 150 nuns.

### POTTER'S FIELD Hart Island

The City purchased Hart Island from the Hunter family for \$75,000 in 1868 and established the site as a public cemetery for the burial of those persons who died penniless or whose bodies went unclaimed. In the first year, 1.875 burials were performed. Potter's Field has been used by a variety of agencies over the years, including the Department of Correction. In 1948, at the behest of inmates, a 30-foot high monument, located in the center of the burial site, pays tribute to the departed there. The DOC still maintains and operates the site. Burials continue to be performed there by inmate labor, under supervision of Correction staff. Hart Island is closed to the

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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The First Presbyterian Church of Throgg's Neck was organized in 1855 and the cemetery was used during the 19th Century. The church was destroyed in a fire in 1870. It is believed that church records may have been destroyed in that fire. A new church was built in 1883.

#### **CEMETERIES NO LONGER** IN EXISTENCE

Bensionia (Morrisania) Cemetery: This grave site was originally an Indian Burial Ground and contained many prominent families. The graves were reinterred to Woodlawn and the former grave site is now the home of P.S. 138

Old Berrian Cemetery - Located at Fordham Road and Sedgwick Avenue, the site was once the final resting place of the Berrian, Valentine and Cromwell families

Fordham Manor Dutch Reformed Church – Once located on Kingsbridge Road, the remains were eventually reinterred in Kensico Cemetery in Westchester.

West Farms Dutch Reformed Church - Most of the interments at this cemetery, once located at Boone Avenue and 172nd Street, were removed to Woodlawn Cem-

Westchester Methodist Church Located at 2547 E. Tremont Avenue, the cemetery here once contained members of the Fowler family as well as church members and townsmen. In 1940, the remains were removed to a churchyard in Jamaica, Queens.

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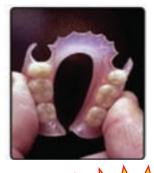


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### **FAMED BRONX SCULPTURES**

### **AMERICAN BOY**

The massive limestone sculpture was created by French-born artist Louis St. Lannes in the early 1920's after, in 1919, Julia Rice offered New York City \$1 million to erect a recreational facility in memory of her late husband: lawyer, financier, and inventor Isaac Rice (1850-1915). The location chosen for the facility was the southern end of Pelham Bay Park, not far from the battery factory that Rice had owned and operated.

Joining the decorative Olympics-inspired friezes and sculptures of the elaborate, classically styled stadium and indoor recreational facility known as Rice Stadium was the American Boy statue. Depicting a partially clad male the American Boy statue was inspired by the stylized ancient art of the Archaic Greek period. Sculptor Louis St. Lannes intended it to embody the spiritual ideals of American youth and to serve as an allegorical representation of healthy recreation. The statue adorned a temple niche in the stadium serving as an inspiration to those who ran and exercised on the Pelham Bay grounds.

However, over the years, the cost of the stadium upkeep proved a burden the City could not bear leaving Rice Stadium to fall into such a state of disrepair that it was deemed a public safety hazard and demolished in 1989. American Boy was stored away, but when the Parks Department set out to renovate the southern section of Pelham Bay Park, including its track, the 14-foot statue was brought out of the cob-Thanks to \$238,000 webs. in funding from Councilwoman Madeline Provenzano, the aging limestone surface of the statue was cleaned, structural problems were repaired and the American Boy's head was re-attached. American Boy now sits atop a new pedestal overlooking residents enjoying Pelham Bay's new track and field

### ARCHBISHOP JOHN HUGHES STATUE

Irish-born sculptor Maurice J. Power created the bronze statue in 1891 to honor Archbishop John Hughes, who founded Fordham University — then St. John's College — in 1841, and was also the City's first Roman Catholic Archbishop. To celebrate Archbishop Hughes' legacy, a statue was commissioned by the Alumni of St. John's College, and the citizens of New York, who also contributed funds towards the

statue's installation.

The bronze sculpture, set on a granite base, was unveiled on June 24, 1891 during the Golden Jubilee celebration of Fordham University during the school's 46th commencement festivities. The statue remains at the spot where it was unveiled on the Rose Hill Campus of Fordham University, at Fordham Road and Third Avenue. Facing east toward the institution's Administration Building, the statue's placement allows Archbishop John Hughes to watch over his successors in the University's Office of the President.

### **BRONX RIVER SOLDIER**

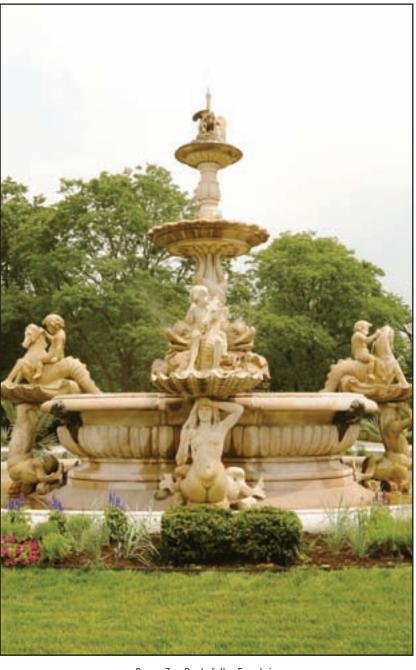
Italian-born sculptor
John Grignola created the
granite statue of a Civil War
Union soldier in military dress
with a musket in hand. It was
originally commissioned by
a Morrisania veterans group
in the 1890s as a marker for
Woodlawn Cemetery. However, it was damaged before
delivery, and rejected.

John B. Lazzari, who ran a local tombstone quarry and monuments yard, purchased the statue and exhibited it on his property on the west bank of the Bronx River, just south of Gun Hill Road. Later, as local workers headed for a tapestry factory on the east embankment of the river, they damaged an adjacent footbridge held fast by a granite pier. Lazzari removed the bridge, and placed the statue on the granite pier in the middle of the river.

Decades later, the statue became unstable on its footing, and in 1964 it toppled into the river. The Parks Department rescued the sculpture and salvaged it. On August 21, 1970 the Parks monuments crew installed the statue on a new base at its present location on the grounds of historic Valentine-Varian House.

### **WINGED VICTORY**

The Bronx Victory Memorial, also known as The Bronx County War Memorial, is located on the southern edge of Crimi Road in Pelham Bay Park, Erected in 1932. the memorial was designed by architect and landscape architect John J. Sheridan and sculptors Belle Kinney Leopold Scholz. The monument was dedicated on September 24, 1933. The main element of the memorial, dedicated to the 947 Bronx soldiers killed in World War I, is a limestone pedestal supporting a limestone Corinthian column capped by a bronze "Winged Victory" sculpture. A paved plaza with the remnants of the original formal



Bronx Zoo Rockefeller Fountain

garden consisting of hedges, floral plantings, benches and walks surrounds the over 120-foot-high monument. The 32-acre site was completed at a cost of \$400,000 raised by borough veterans and patriotic groups. As part of a \$975,000 capital project funded by Council Member Madeline Provenzano, renovation of the statue consisted of extensive cleaning, repair and replacement of the limestone masonry and ornamentation. The missing eagle's head was re-carved, as was the massive globe supporting the statue. The bronze sculpture was removed from her perch, repaired, re-gilded, and installed on a new globe.

**ROCKEFELLER FOUNTAIN** 

The Rockefeller Fountain was named after its benefactor William Rockefeller (1841–1922) who gave what once stood in Como, Italy, to New York City. The fountain is now an official New York landmark The fountain was cre-

The fountain was created by Biagio Catella to beautify Piazza Cavour, a place intended as a respite for tourists and residents alike. In six months, Catella and a team of artisans completed the three-tiered fountain carved of Bianco Pi Italian marble, and composed of a central image of a swan surrounded by sea creatures and ornamental carving. On September 23, 1872, the fountain was turned on. While a work of beauty to New Yorkers, in Italy, the community was divided by those who revered the foundation and those who opposed its creation. Opponents of the work of art took exception to the nude female naiad figures and others were worried that the waters needed to operate the fountain demanded too much pressure from the neighborhood water supply. Poor construction and fiscal mismanagement appear to have settled the matter. The waters of the lake had badly eroded the landfill foundation by 1890. A municipal budget crisis left the city without the resources to repair and run the fountain, and it was dismantled and placed in salvage in 1891. In 1899, a local exposition and disastrous fire further undermined the city's financial viability, and in an attempt to alleviate the local debt, the City Council authorized the sale of the fountain for 3,500 lira (the estimated equivalent then of \$637).

In 1902, William Rockefeller purchased the fountain and invested an additional \$25,000 to bring it to the City of New York, where it was installed at the Bronx Zoo in 1903. Later, the esteemed architectural firm of Heins and La Farge designed a new ceremonial setting, and in 1910, the fountain was moved to its present location on the north side of the zoo at the Astor Court. In 1968, the fountain was designated an official New York City landmark, and is one of the few local monuments to be honored in this way.

### **LORELEI FOUNTAIN**

The Lorelei Fountain (also known as the Heinrich Heine Fountain) at Joyce Kilmer Park honors the German poet, writer, and social dissident Heinrich Heine (1797-1856), whose poem Die Lorelei immortalized the mysterious creature of romantic legend. According to legend, the maiden was transformed into a siren after throwing herself into the river. She could be heard singing from a rock along the river, her voice hypnotizing sailors to sleep, and then to their death.

The sculpture was created by Ernst Herter (1847-1917) out of white Tyrolean marble and features Lorelei, a German mythical figure seated on a rock in the Rhine River among mermaids, dolphins, and seashells. Other decorative and allegorical motifs include a frog, a bird, and a skull symbolizing mortality. The bas-reliefs around the pedestal include a profile of Heine.

The fountain was created for the poet's home city of Dusseldorf. However, political groups opposed to Heine's Jewish origins and political views blocked its installation and instead, the fountain was purchased by a committee of German-Americans in 1893. The sculpture was dedicated at the south end of what was then Grand Concourse Plaza on July 8, 1899. It was moved to the park's north end in 1940. In 1999, the monument was restored through the Municipal Art Society's Adopt-A-Monument Program, with \$310,000 as a gift from the Anna-Maria and Stephen Kellen Foundation. It was relocated to its original position at Joyce Kilmer Park in a newly landscaped setting in the south end, funded by Borough President Fernando Ferrer and Councilman Pedro G. Espada.

### FAMED BRONX SCULPTURES



### **GENERAL JOSIAH PORTER STATUE**

The sculpture of General Josiah Porter (1830-1894), located in Van Cortlandt Park adjacent to the Van Cortlandt House, was created by William Clark Noble (1858-1938) and dedicated in 1902. It was commissioned at a cost of \$20,000, and was a gift to the City by the National Guard Association of New York State, who utilized the grounds for polo matches.

Porter is reputed to have been the first Harvard College graduate to enlist in the Union Army during the Civil War. He was made a first lieutenant in the Massachusetts Volunteers in 1861, and promoted to captain that same year. In 1865, he commanded the 22nd Regiment of the National Guard of New York and in 1867, received the rank of major. Porter's distinguished service led him to be promoted to colonel in 1869, and then to major general and adjutant general in 1886. Due to his service. Porter was deemed worthy of the permanent bronze

The statue of Porter is an

accurate depiction of the general in full dress uniform. In 1998, the Porter statue was reset on its base, and underwent a surface cleaning and conservation by the City Parks Foundation Monuments Conservation Program. Further funds are sought to model and replicate Porter's missing bronze sword.

### **LOUIS J. HEINTZ MEMORIAL**

Louis J. Heintz first proposed a Grand Concourse in . 1890 and in honor of his efforts; a statue depicting his likeness was cast in 1905 and presented to the city in 1909. Fittingly, the Memorial resides at the southern end of the Concourse in Joyce Kilmer Park. The bronze portrait statue is positioned on a granite pedestal in front of which stands a draped female figure designated FAME. She is represented drawing the inscription: "Louis J. Heintz to commemorate the founding of the progress and prosperity of the Bronx" with her right hand while in her left she holds a palm branch. The monument was designed by architect William Welles Bosworth and the sculptor of the figures are by Pierre Feitu.

### **HENRY HUDSON MONUMENT**

This massive column located in Henry Hudson Park fittingly commemorates Henry Hudson. The famed explorer is credited as the first European to discover the Hudson River 400 years ago after being hired by the Dutch East India Company to find a sea route through North America to the Far East. Hudson is depicted at the top of the column in a monumental bronze sculpture by Karl Bitter. Clad in seafaring garb, Hudson stands as if balancing himself on a ship's deck. The relief on the south side depicts Hudson receiving his commission from the Dutch East India Company, and the relief on the north side portrays the first fur trading post on Manhattan.

Bitter originally prepared a plaster model of Hudson in 1906, and the architectural firm of Babb. Cook and Welch designed the 100-foot-high Doric column, which was erected by 1912. But the project was postponed indefinitely when funds ran out and Bitter died in a car accident in 1915. Parks commissioner Robert Moses revived

the idea for a monument as part of his Henry Hudson Bridge and Park project 20 years later. Sculptor Karl H. Gruppe, a student of Bitter, redesigned the figure of Hudson and the two seven- foot bas-reliefs along the base of the column. The monument was dedicated on January 6, 1938, and ever since, Henry Hudson keeps watch over the river that bears his name.

### **BRONX VICTORY MEMORIAL MOSHOLU PARKWAY**

The bronze figural group honors the local servicemen who lost their lives defending America during World War I. At the war's conclusion in 1918, local citizens formed the Bronx Victory Memorial Association and commissioned Irish-born, self-taught artist Jerome Connor to create the war memorial. His conception depicts a fallen soldier, protected by a comrade who stands vigilant with bayonet in hand. At his feet, an eagle with wings spread symbolizes the victorious call to arms. The sculpture is set upon a circular pedestal of Rockport and Deer Isle pink granite designed by architect Arthur George Waldreaon

and is framed by a bed of trees and floral beds. The sculpture was unveiled before thousands of spectators on November 11, 1925. In 1989 it was conserved through the Municipal Art Society's Adopt-A-Monument Pro-

### **BRONX VICTORY MEMORIAL PELHAM BAY PARK**

Pelham Bay Park's Bronx Victory Memorial was designed by architect and landscape architect John J. Sheridan, and sculptors Belle Kinney and Leopold Scholz to commemorate the 947 soldiers from the Bronx who paid the ultimate sacrifice during World War I. The monument was erected in 1932 and dedicated in 1933. It consists of a landscaped plaza and a raised paved terrace in which stands a massive limestone pedestal with sculptural reliefs. At the center of the pedestal, a Corinthian column is surmounted by a gilded bronze Victory figure. Measuring 18 feet in height and weighing 7,300 pounds, the sculpture and the classical column are part of a long symbolic sculptural tradition dating

to Greek and Roman antiquity.

The monument dedicated in an elaborate ceremony, complete with parade on September 24, 1933. Despite the welcoming, faulty construction, environmental erosion, and vandalism led Bronx Victory Memorial to fall into disrepair, as the gold leaf disappeared altogether from Victory, leaving her bronze surface exposed to the elements, and a crack in the supporting globe represented a potential safety hazard.

Councilwoman Madeline Provenzano sponsored a \$1.1 million capital project that included an extensive cleaning, repair, and replacement of the limestone masonry and ornamentation for the Bronx Victory Memorial. In addition, the missing eagle's head was re-carved as was the massive globe supporting the statue. The bronze sculpture was removed from her perch, repaired, re-gilded, and installed on the new globe. A rededication ceremony took place on November 11, 2001.



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### **BRONX HOSPITALS**

### **MONTEFIORE MEDICAL CENTER**

www.montefiore.org Main Locations: Moses Division 111 East 210th Street Bronx NY 10467 (718) 920-4321 The Children's Hospital at Montefiore

www.cham.org 3415 Bainbridge Avenue Bronx, NY 10467 (718) 741-2426 **Einstein Division** 1825 Eastchester Road Bronx, NY 10461 (718) 904-2000

Wakefield Campus 600 East 233rd Street Bronx, NY 10466 (718) 920-9000 Hutchinson Campus 1200 Water Place Bronx, NY 10461

Montefiore Medical Center is the University Hospital of Albert Einstein College of Medicine. It was founded in 1884 "by leaders of New York's Jewish community" as the Home for Chronic Invalids, housing mainly tuberculosis patients. It is currently celebrating its 100th Anniversary in the Bronx, having moved to its current location in 1912. It has since been a fixture in the Bronx community, treating a myriad of conditions in the borough and beyond.

Montefiore prides itself on being at the forefront of medical care, achieving a number of milestones in health care, surgery and community medicine. The medical center has created Centers of Excellence around cancer care, cardiovascular transplantation services. and children's health. The institution would also go on to establish the United States' first hospital departments of social medicine and home health care. Montefiore Medical Center has a long history of responding to community health crises, including lead poisoning and AIDS. It also ranks among the top hospitals nationally and regionally by U.S. News & World Report and has been recognized for its quality safety standards and its efforts to embrace technology.

The Moses Campus is located in the Norwood community and includes the Children's Hospital at Montefiore (created in 2001), which was recognized as one of "America's Best Children's Hospitals in U.S. News & World Report. Located nearby is the Greene Medical Arts Pavilion, an outpatient care and diagnostic testing facility.

The Jack D. Weiler Hospital is also operated by Montefiore and is located adjacent to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Morris Park. Nearby is Montefiore Medical Park, an ambulatory care facility that contains offices for outpatient visits, full-time clinical practices and administrative offices for clinical departments.

In 2008. Montefiore acquired Our Lady of Mercy Medical Center, a Roman Catholic hospital in the north Bronx, which is now the Wakefield Campus of Montefiore.

services Additional being offered at the newly created Hutchinson Campus. There are also more than 350 physicians practicing medicine in 22 community-based locations throughout the Bronx and Westchester that comprise the Montefiore Medical Group.

JACOBI MEDICAL CENTER

1400 Pelham Parkway South Bronx, New York 10461 (718) 918-5000

Website: www.nyc.gov/html/hhc/ jacobi Jacobi was founded in 1955 and named in honor of Dr. Abraham

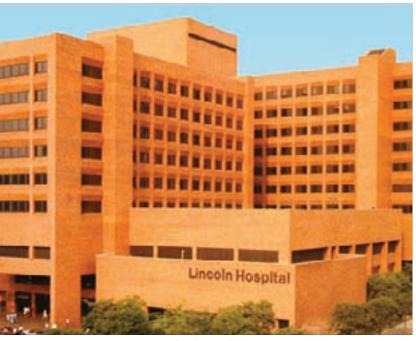
Jacobi, known as the father of American pediatrics. It is a member of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, and a partner in the North Bronx Healthcare Network With over 470 beds in its main building, Jacobi is one of the largest public hospitals in the Bronx, providing quality care for over 1.2 million Bronx and New York area residents. The hospital offers a complete range of acute, specialty, general and psychiatric services. Jacobi also operates communitybased health care centers that provide general adult and pediatric examinations and health screenings for a variety of concerns, including hypertension, diabetes, breast cancer and prostate cancer. Its newest \$173 million inpatient facility, designed for patient comfort as well as the latest in medical technology, includes 344 inpatient beds placed in beautiful and spacious private and semi-private rooms. Large, modern Adult and Pediatric Emergency Departments are specially equipped to handle trauma, critical illness, injury, or mass casualty incidents. A dedicated Radiology Center offers state of the art diagnostic equipment. A large Operating Suite is equipped with the latest innovations in surgical and laparoscopic equipment. In the summer of 2008. Jacobi welcomed the addition of a state of the art Ambulatory Care Center. Medical, surgical, cardiac, pediatric and burn intensive care units are outfitted with every amenity for cutting edge critical

### BRONX- LEBANON HOSPITAL

Main Locations: Concourse Division 1650 Grand Concourse Bronx, NY 10457 (718) 590-1800 **Fulton Division** 1276 Fulton Avenue Bronx, NY 10456 (718) 901-8800

Websites: www.bronx-leb.org

www.bronxcare.org Bronx-Lebanon Hospital has over 100 years of history taking care of the Bronx. Lebanon Hospital was incorporated in 1889 and the Bronx Hospital incorporated in 1909. The two merged in 1962 and has since become the largest voluntary, notfor-profit health care system, serving the South and Central Bronx, with 970 beds at two major hospital divisions; a major psychiatric facility; two specialized long term care facilities; and an extensive "BronxCare'



Lincoln Hospital

Network of 70 medical practices. including the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Health Center, as well as a 51-unit housing facility for seniors and low income residents

Recently, the hospital celebrated the creation of a state-of-the-art children new and family-friendly Pavilion for Pediatric Services. Bronx-Lebanon also completed a major ER modernization, including 17 additional exam/treatment rooms and expanded waiting areas to address high utilization levels and expedite the flow of admissions. Last year, the hospital began construction of a new 56,000 square foot Life Recovery Center for the treatment of substance abuse and chemical dependency. This year, the hospital plans to open its new 9-story Ambulatory Care Facility to accommodate continued increases in outpatient visits. In the future, Bronx-Lebanon looks to offer additional increases in intensive care, cardiology, medical/surgical, and psychiatric beds to meet the growing needs of the Bronx community.

Bronx-Lebanon has a lot to celebrate. Among its many accomplishments, its 911 designated Stroke Center in the ER has been the recipient of the American Heart Association's Silver Medal. It has also been the recipient of more than \$19 million in grant awards. In addition, at some point this year, Bronx-Lebanon expects to be fully computerized. With all its accolades, the hospital has been most successful in providing quality health care to those in need, regardless of their ability to pay. Bronx-Lebanon regularly provides free check-ups and screenings at schools, shelters, nursing homes, senior citizen centers, churches, and many other community organizations. It is also among the largest employers in the borough, with more than 4.000 employees, in the South and Central Bronx.

### NORTH-CENTRAL BRONX **HOSPITAL**

3424 Kossuth Avenue Bronx, New York 10467 (718) 519-5000

Website: www.nyc.gov/html/hhc/ ncbh/home.html

North Central Bronx Hospital is a member of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, and a partner in the North Bronx Healthcare Network. Opened in 1976, North Central Bronx Hospital is a major provider of comprehensive health care in one of New York City's most ethnically diverse service areas. become a fixture in the Norwood community, with 9,203 admissions, more than 196,000 outpatient visits, 61,000 emergency visits and 1,600 deliveries annually. NCBH offers a wide range of primary, medical, surgical, obstetrical/gynecological, behavioral health services and state-of-the-art inpatient care. The Emergency Room, open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, provides both medical and psychiatric emergency services. The hospital's midwifery service has received national recognition for its familyfriendly approach.

Ámong NCBH's newest renovations are a self-contained Surgery Suite, an Ambulatory inpatient Geriatric Medicine Unit, an inpatient Geriatric Psychiatry Unit, acquisition of one of the largest and quietest MRI units on the market today and acquisition of a new digital mammography unit. Services have been expanded to offer a host of medical programs tailored to the needs of geriatric patients, a successful Hospitalist program and the Partial Hospitalization program (an alternative approach to services for the mentally ill which provides daily therapeutic intervention while allowing patients to live at home.) NCBH's Sexual Assault Response Team delivers prompt, state-of-theart forensic and counseling services to sexual assault victims. NCBH was the first NYC hospital to receive a SAFE (Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner) Center of Excellence designation by the NYS Department of Health.

The Center also offers a broad range of wellness programs, which include stress and pain management, weight loss, smoking cessation and cardiovascular risk reduction.

### LINCOLN MEDICAL AND MENTAL **HEALTH CENTER**

234 E. 149th Street Bronx, NY 10451 Phone: (718) 579-5000 Fax: (718) 579-4836

Website: http://www.nyc.gov/html/ hhc/lincoln/html/home/home.shtml Lincoln Medical and Mental

Health Center, founded in 1839. is tightly woven into the fabric of community life in the South Bronx, aggressively tackling many important community health issues such as asthma, obesity, cancer, diabetes and tuberculosis. Today, Lincoln stands as the vital core of medical care for the Downtown Bronx community. Lincoln Medical and Mental Health Center is a full service acute care hospital and one of the Premier Trauma Centers in the country. The hospital offers comprehensive primary, secondary, preventive and specialty care services. Our Level Trauma Center is the busiest in the northeast region and the third busiest in the country. The Hospital is staffed by a team of more than 300 physicians and has an inpatient capacity of 347 beds, including 20 neonatal intensive care beds, 10 surgical intensive care beds, 8 pediatric intensive care beds, 7 coronary care beds, and an expanded 11 station renal dialysis unit. In addition, Lincoln Hospital is known for its innovative programs, emphasizing primary care and specialty medicine while using the latest advances in medical science. The New York State Department of Health has also selected Lincoln as the first hospital in the South Bronx to receive designation as an official Stroke Center, a designation ensuring that stroke victims will be seen quickly and receive the specific treatment that is critical to preventing permanent disability or death. As a result, in 2011, Lincoln Hospital received the Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award from the American Heart Association.

### SBH HEALTH SYSTEM ST. BARNABAS HOSPITAL

4422 Third Avenue Bronx, NY 10457 (718) 960-9000

Website: www.stbarnabashospital.

St. Barnabas Hospital is a 461bed, not-for-profit, nonsectarian, acute care, 911-receiving hospital that holds state designations as a regional trauma center, stroke center and AIDS center. We provide the Bronx community with quality inpatient and outpatient medical, emergency, and mental healthcare services. Sensitive to the needs of our diverse patient population, we offer access to interpreting services in 157 languages as well as WiFi-capable rolling video monitors for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Included in the St. Barnabas Healthcare Network are St. Rehabilitation and Barnabas Continuing Care Center, Fordham-Mental Tremont Community Health Center, and Southern Medical Group. Together, these facilities play a vital role in the provision of quality healthcare for the Bronx.

The St. Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center holds a level 3 certification as a Patient-Centered highest Medical Home, the designation from the National Committee on Quality Assurance.

Stay up-to-date on everything that's happening at St. Barnabas Hospital by visiting our website at www.sbhny.org. You can also connect with us through social media by liking us on Facebook facebook.com/sbhbronx and following @SBHBronx on Twitter.

### **NEW YORK WESTCHESTER CALVARY HOSPITAL**

1740 Eastchester Road Bronx, NY 10461 (718) 518-2000

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org

Website: www.calvaryhospital.org

From its inception in 1899, Calvary Hospital has been faithfully devoted to providing palliative care to adult patients in the advanced stages of cancer, addressing the symptoms of the disease, not its

### **BRONX HOSPITALS**



cure. A voluntary, not-for-profit hospital, operated in connection with the Archdiocese of New York, Calvary is the only fully accredited care specialty hospital exclusively providing palliative care for advanced cancer patients in the United States. With 225 beds in the Bronx and Brooklyn and more than employees, Calvary serves more than 5,500 patients annually. Programs include inpatient care case management, outpatient care. hospice, home care and support programs for families and friends.

**CENTERLIGHT HEALTH SYSTEMS** (Formerly Beth Abraham Family Of

Health Service) 1250 Waters Place Bronx, NY 10461 1-888-238-4223

Website: www.centerlight.org /ebsite: www.comonig.... CenterLight Health System, orly Reth Abraham Family of Health Services, is celebrating more than 90 Years of service to the community. It first opened its doors to the poor, chronically ill and disabled just after the First World War. Originally named for the Talmudic scholar Rabbi Abraham Alperstein, Beth Abraham was founded by his socially conscious wife Bertha Alperstein. From her vision, a simple wood-frame house was erected as a safe haven for indigent Jews once confined to New York City's hospital on Blackwell Island (now Roosevelt Island). With the help of a handful of determined women, she created a

refuge for these men and women offering nutritious food quality recreation and the best nursing care

Today, CenterLight Health System ranks among the nation's leading resources for long-term residential and community-based health care. The voluntary, nonprofit organization with over 4,500 employees serves more than 10,000 individuals each day in over 40 locations. CenterLight offers home and adult day care, primary care, emergency care, nursing, social work, physical, occupational and speech therapy, medical supplies and equipment, transportation and in-patient services. In 1995, the Institute for Music and Neurologic Function was created to help to spark greater collaborations among music therapists and neuroscientists around the world. The IMNF is the only one of its kind in the U.S., is expanding therapeutic modalities for treating patients with strokes and other neurological conditions. It is also a major training center for music therapists and a resource for new collaborations in music-brain In 2008, CenterLight's Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation became the first facility in New York City to implement virtual rehabilitation

### **BRONX PSYCHIATRIC CENTER**

1500 Waters Place Bronx, NY 10461 Phone: (718) 931-0600

Fax: (718) 826-4879 Email: BronxPC@omh.state.nv.us

Bronx Psychiatric Center is 360-bed facility located in the Northeast Bronx. It is accredited by the Joint Commission on Healthcare Organizations and is with the Albert Einstein College Bronx Psychiatric of Medicine. Center has three inpatient services and a comprehensive outpatient program. A full range of inpatient services are provided to the persons with mental illness and substance abuse disorders. Bilingual services, intensive treatment stabilization unit intensive diagnostic and treatment unit, community skills drop-in center and Ginsburg outpatient clinic are the facilities at Ginsburg

### JEWISH HOME LIFECARE

100 West Kingsbridge Road Bronx, New York 10468 (718) 410-1330 Fax: (718) 862-4879 Email: Bronx Admissions@ jewishhome.org

Website: www.jewishhome.org
As the result of a recent million modernization and refurbishment, Jewish Lifecare's Bronx Division. Home Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Campus is truly one of the most modern long term care facilities in New York. The 816-bed Bronx Division long term care and skilled nursing care facility occupies a 4.5 acre site between University and Webb Avenues with

full-time, round-the-clock house staff of physicians, skilled nurses. and a large staff of attending physicians in all major specialties sub-specialties. Services include the nationally acclaimed Saul Alzheimer's Disease Special Care Unit; adult day health care programs; in-house hemodialysis treatment: long-term home health care; shortstay rehabilitation and subacute care occupational, speech and physical therapy; on-site medical and health care treating conditions such as depression, dysphagia, aphasia; and a computerized pharmacy.

### KINGS HARBOR MULTICARE

<u>CENTER</u> 2000 East Gun Hill Road Bronx, New York 10469 (718) 320-0400

E-mail: info@kingsharbor.com Website: www.kingsharbor.com

Kings Harbor Multicare Center provides long-term and short-term skilled nursing care for more than 700 residents. A three-building campus facility that ensures patients with similar capabilities are grouped together. A full-time medical director and physicians are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. An Alzheimer's/ Dementia Program is designed to provide residents an environment that maintains and enhances dignity while providing safety. A Hospice/ Pain Management Program provides comfort and relief to residents with advanced illness. A Wound Healing Program promotes healing

relieves pressure and prevents skin breakdown. Enhanced short- and long-term rehabilitative include physical, occupational and speech/audiology therapies. Highly trained, specialized screening team conducts on-site assessment of patients for immediate approval In 2004, Kings and placement. Harbor opened its hemodialysis center under the medical direction of the Montefiore Medical Center/ Albert Einstein College of Medicine eliminating the need for travel to an

### JAMES J. PETERS VETERANS AFFAIRS

Medical Center 130 W. Kingsbridge Road Bronx NY 10468 (718) 584-9000

Website: www.bronx.va.gov
The James J. Peters Veterans Affairs Medical Center is the second largest VA facility in the nation and is the oldest VA facility in New York City, celebrating over 75 years service to veterans. Named after James J. Peters, who served over 30 years as Executive Director of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans (now United Spinal Association), the Medical Center is situated on a historic site in the borough of the Bronx. Located on the highest point in New York City, it served as a strategic vantage point during the Revolutionary War. In 1921, the Treasury Department purchased the property from the Archdiocese of New York for use by the U.S. Public Health Service as a hospital for ex-service patients suffering from mental and nervous disorders. The purchase was turned over to the newly formed U.S. Veterans' Bureau by Executive Order on April 20, 1922.

Today the James J. Peters VAMC has 311 authorized hospital beds and 120 nursing home beds. The VAMC is a tertiary care facility classified as a Clinical Referral Level 1 Facility. It is a teaching hospital, providing a full range of patient care services, with state-of-the-art technology as well as education and research. Comprehensive health care is provided through primary care, tertiary care, and long-term care in areas of medicine, surgery, psychiatry, physical medicine and rehabilitation, neurology, oncology, dentistry, geriatrics, and extended care. The James J. Peters VAMC also provides a broad range of inpatient and outpatient health care services and also operates a Bronx Community Clinic at 953 Southern

Additionally, the James J. Peters VAMC serves as home to the Network 3 Telephone Triage service. This system, staffed by Registered Nurses and available 24-hours a day, provides telephone helpline service for veteran patients of 36 VA medical centers in VISN's 3, 4, 6, 19 and 8 (for emergency back up only). This is the only VA telephone care program that is nationally accredited

### LARGE HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS

### CO-OP CITY

Located in Baychester at the intersection of Interstate 95 and the Hutchinson River Parkway and part of Community Board 10, Co-op City is arguably the largest cooperative housing development in the world. To fully understand the size of Co-op City, if it truly was its own city, it would be the 10th largest municipality in New York State. RiverBay Corporation, led by a 15-member elected board of directors, manages Co-op City.

Construction on Co-op City began in 1968 and was completed in 1971 with 15,372 residential units in 35 high-rise buildings, ranging from 24-33 floors) and seven clusters of townhouses (236 total), each three stories in height; all upon 320 acres of land. The largest development in the United States was built on a landfill and the former site of the Freedomland amusement park 55.000 people call Co-op City home and can afford living in the housing complex thanks to New York's Mitchell-Lama Program, which subsidizes affordable

In addition to the housing units, Co-op City also features eight parking garages, three shopping centers (one of which - Bay Plaza, comes complete with 13-screen multiplex movie theatre, department stores and a supermarket) a 25-acre educational park that includes Truman High School (complete with planetarium), two middle schools and three grade schools, a power plant, 4-story air-conditioning generator, and a firehouse. There are also approximately

15 houses of worship strewn throughout the development. Co-op City also features four basketball courts and five baseball diamonds.

In addition to being policed by the 45th Precinct, Co-op City also has its own Public Safety Department, made up of more than 100 sworn officers, that help keep the entire cooperative and its residents safe from crime.

### **AMALGAMATED HOUSES**

Founded in 1927, Amalgamated is the oldest limited equity housing cooperative in the United States. The cooperative was sponsored by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union under the leadership of Sidney Hillman. It is the first co-op created by Founding President and Manager E. Kazan, known as "The father of cooperative housing in the United States.

On its first day of occupancy November 1, 1927, 303 residents moved into Amalgamated Houses. Today, 1482 families of moderate income live in eleven buildings, the oldest of which - Building 6 - is one of the original buildings. The "newest" buildings are two Towers which were completed in 1968 and 1970, and replaced the original First Building.

Amalgamated has always provided community as well as housing. There has been an Education Department almost from inception. It is responsible for coop education and community activities. There are activities for cooperators of



all ages, from Playgroup and Nursery for toddlers through a Naturally Occurring Retirement Community Program for seniors. Some programs include a visual arts committee, wood shop, fitness club, photography club and a writer's workshop, among others. Community News, detailing some of these activities, has also been published regularly since

A 24-hour security force, serves as a link between the 50th Precinct, the Fire Department and EMS services and the co-op. In addition, a high-pressure steam facility owned and operated by the co-op provides heat and hot water to the entire co-op, as well as central air cooling at Towers I and II. Power Plant engineers and mechanics also maintain and repair the entire utility service infrastructure of the co-op.

#### PARKCHESTER NORTH AND SOUTH CONDOMINIUM

Originally owned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Parkchester housing development was built from 1939-41 on the farmland of the Catholic Protectory, a home for orphaned and troubled boys conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools, which relocated to Lincolndale. In 1974 one-third of the complex was converted to condominiums, with the remaining

portion converting in 1986. The four quadrants of the development, located on 121 acres, were divided into two entities: Parkchester North Condominium comprising the Quadrant and

South Condominium comprising the East Quadrant, West Quadrant and South Quadrants. Parkchester North Condominiums consist mostly of the owned units/condominiums and are managed by an independent real estate management firm, Grenadier Management. Some of the owned units in Parkchester North Condominium have since been rented or sold by their original owners. PSC consists mostly of the rental units and are managed by Parkchester Preservation Management.

Parkchester North Condominium Inc. and Parkchester South Condominium Inc. are not-for-profit corporations and condominium associations. Although operating separately as two distinct organizations, the two condominiums work cooperatively for the benefit of our community.

Today, over 82,000 individuals live and work in the Parkchester community of 112 residential buildings, 8,000 apartments and numerous commercial enterprises including major retailers, theaters, restaurants and small specialty shops.

For these residents, the Parkchester Condominiums maintains public parks and a variety of recreational services and events, including a summer concert series at The Oval, the Friendship Day and Kite Day festivals as well as a free computer center with Internet access and mini-library. The Condominiums also offer arts and crafts and game centers in the South, West and East Quardrants for our vounger residents as well as organized youth sporting leagues



### PASSENGER RAILROAD LINES





Harlem Line: An 82-mile commuter rail line running north from New York City into eastern Dutchess County

Bronx Stops: Melrose, Tremont, Fordham, Botanical Garden, Williamsbridge, Woodlawn, Wakefield.

Note: The New Haven Line follows the same path as the Harlem Line (although it skips most stops) before diverting away after the Woodlawn stop. This train also stops at the Yankee Stadium station on a limited basis



New Haven Line: Metro-North Railroad's New Haven Line runs from New Haven, Connecticut southwest to Woodlawn, New York. There it joins the Metro-North Harlem Line, where trains continue south to Grand Central Terminal in Manhattan

Bronx Stops: Fordham (limited).

Notes: Although it follows the Harlem Line Path, it bypasses Melrose, Tremont, Botanical Garden, Williamsbridge and Woodlawn.

This is actually due to an 1848 agreement with the Harlem line's predecessor railroad the New York Central that has carried over today for financial reasons. The train also stops at Yankee Stadium on a lim-

Yankees-E. 153rd Street Station: This is the newest station added in late May 2009 and is located on the Hudson Line (year-round service), but is also a stop on the Harlem and New Haven Lines on a limited basis during the baseball season. The effort was made to include a Yankee station as a way to ease hassles with parking, tolls and traffic



Hudson Line: A commuter rail line running north from New York City along the east shore of the Hudson River and ending at Poughkeepsie.

Bronx Stops: Yankees-E. 153rd Street, Morris Heights, University Heights, Marble Hill, Spuyten Duyvil, Riverdale.

Notes: The Hudson Line actually does not reach the river until it has gone 11 miles and six stations from its Grand Central origin. Once it does, however, the view is nearly constant, with the Hudson River in view much of the way to Poughkeepsie. It is one of the more scenic routes of any commuter train.

### Yankees-E. 153rd St. Station:

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Weekdays:

Hudson Line: Direct service from Grand Central Terminal. Harlem-125th Street Station, and all outlying stations

Harlem and New Haven Lines: Transfer at Grand Central Terminal or Harlem-125th Street Station for service to/from Yankees-E. 153rd Street Station.

Shuttle service: Frequent service to/from Grand Central Terminal/ Harlem-125th Street Station (shuttles after weekday 1:05 PM games will not stop at Harlem-125th Street).

### Weeknights:

Hudson Line: Direct service to/from Grand Central Terminal, Harlem-125th Street Station, and all outlying stations.

Harlem and New Haven Lines: Direct post-game service to stations up to Southeast on the Harlem Line and to stations up to New Haven on the New Haven Line, or transfer at Grand Central Terminal or Harlem-125th Street Station for additional trains available after the departure of the last direct Harlem or New Haven Line trains.

Shuttle service: Frequent service to/from Grand Central Terminal and Harlem-125th Street Station.

Weekends and holidays: Hudson Line: Direct service from Grand Central Terminal, Harlem-125th Street Station, and all outlying stations.

Harlem and New Haven Lines: Direct pre- and post-game service to/ from stations to/from Southeast and New Haven respectively or transfer at Grand Central Terminal or Harlem-125th Street Station for additional trains available after the departure of the last direct Harlem or New Haven Line trains

Shuttle service: Frequent service



to/from Grand Central Terminal and Harlem-125th Street Station.

There are no Amtrak stops in the Bronx. However, there are tracks owned by the well-known train company that run throughout the borough. Its Hell Gate Line travels through various parcels in the Bronx



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Broadway- Seventh Avenue Local:

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Bronx Stops: Van Cortlandt Park - 242nd Street, 238th Street, 231st Street.

Seventh Avenue Express:

Bronx Stops: Wakefield - 241st 219th 225th Street.

Bronx Transfer options: At times,

Note: 2 trains operate locally tions reach bypassed stations.

Lexington Avenue.

Boulevard - Lehman College. Grand Concourse.

Transfer options: Bronx Passengers can transfer to the B & D trains at 161st Street –

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The 2 service operates at all times between Wakefield-241st Street in the Bronx and Flatbush Avenue-Brooklyn College in Midwood, Brooklyn.

Street, Nereid Avenue, 233rd Street, Gun Hill Road, Burke Avenue, Allerton Avenue, Pelham Parkway, Bronx Park East, E. 180th Street, West Farms Square - E. Tremont Avenue, 174th Street, Freeman Street, Simpson Street, Intervale Avenue, Prospect Avenue, Jackson Avenue, Third Avenue- 149th Street, 149th Street - Grand Concourse.

patrons can transfer to the No. 5 train running on the Nereid Avenue Line at Nereid Avenue, 233rd Street, Gun Hill Road and Pelham Parkway. Patrons can transfer to the No. 5 train at all times at E. 180<sup>th</sup> Street, Third Avenue-149<sup>th</sup> Street, and 149<sup>th</sup> Street – Grand Concourse. Passengers can also transfer to the No. 4 train at 149th Street Grand Concourse.

in the Bronx, express in Manhattan and local in Brooklyn except during late night hours when 2 trains stop at all sta-The 2 train operates on the #5 line in the Bronx up until E. 180th Street. When the 5 train runs express, patrons of that train can either take the 2 train at 149th Street - Grand Concourse or E. 180th Street to

Lexington Avenue Express: The 4 service operates at all times with normal service operating between Woodlawn in the Bronx and Utica Avenue in Crown Heights, Brooklyn via

Bronx Stops: Woodlawn, Mosholu Parkway, Bedford Park Kingsbridge Road, Fordham Road, 183rd Street, Burnside Avenue, 176th Street, Mount Eden Avenue, 170th Street, 167th Street, 161st Street -Yankee Stadium, 149th Street -Grand Concourse, 138th Street

Yankee Stadium, or to the No.



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125 518 5 train at 149th Street - Grand Grand Concourse. Patrons can Parkway, Morris Park also transfer to the No. 2 train at 149th Street - Grand Concourse.

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Notes: The 4 train operates express in Manhattan and Brooklyn, but local in the Bronx. During late nights, 4 trains make all local stops in the three boroughs, and the southern terminus is extended further south to New Lots Avenue.

Concourse and 138th Street -

Lexington Avenue Express:

During rush hours, 5 trains operate between Eastchester-Dyre Avenue or Nereid Avenue, both in the Bronx, and Flatbush Avenue – Brooklyn College in This train operates Brooklyn. express in the Bronx during rush hours in the peak direction.

During mid-days, 5 trains operate only between Eastchester-Dyre Avenue and Flatbush Avenue Brooklyn College with local stops in the Bronx.

During evenings and weekends, the No. 5 train operates only Eastchester-Dyre hetween Avenue and Bowling Green in Manhattan with local stops in the Bronx.

At times, the No. 5 train will run from or terminate at E. 180th Street. Shuttle trains will take passengers between E. 180th Street and Eastchester-Dyre Avenue and vice versa.

Avenue Bronx Stops (Dyre Line): Eastchester-Dyre Avenue, Baychester Avenue, Gun Hill Road (Seymour Avenue), Pelham

(Nereid Avenue Line): Nereid Avenue, 233<sup>rd</sup> Street, 225<sup>th</sup> Street, 219<sup>th</sup> Street, Gun Hill Road (White Plains Road), Burke Avenue, Allerton Avenue, Pelham Parkway, Bronx Park East

(At All Times): E. 180th Street. West Farms Square-E. Tremont Avenue, 174th Street, Freeman Street, Simpson Street, Intervale Prospect Avenue, Jackson Avenue, Third Avenue-149<sup>th</sup> Street, 149<sup>th</sup> Street–Grand Concourse, 138<sup>th</sup> Street–Grand Concourse

Bronx Transfer Ontions: At times No. 5 passengers can transfer to the No. 2 train at Nereid Avenue. They can also transfer to the No. 2 train at Third Avenue-149th Street and at 149th Street-Grand Concourse. Passengers can also transfer to the No. 4 train at 149<sup>th</sup> Street-Grand Concourse and 138th Street-Grand Concourse.

Notes: During late nights, 5 trains provide local shuttle service between Eastchester-Dyre Avenue and E. 180th Street, where the 2 train provides through service to the South Bronx, Manhattan and Brook-

Lexington Avenue Local: The 6 service operates between

Pelham Bay Park in the Bronx and Brooklyn Bridge - City Hall in Manhattan.

Bronx Stops: Pelham Bay Park, Avenue, Middletown Road, Westchester Square -E. Tremont Avenue, Zerega Avenue, Castle Hill Avenue, Parkchester, St. Lawrence Avenue, Morrison Avenue - Soundview, Elder Avenue, Whitlock Avenue, Hunts Point Avenue, Longwood Avenue, E. 149th Street, E. 143rd Street – St. Mary's Street, Cypress Avenue, Brook Avenue and Third Avenue - 138th Street.

Notes: The 6 train runs on both a local and express track. The express train will skip stops between Third Avenue - 138th Street and Parkchester. Some trains from Manhattan terminate at Parkchester where patrons must transfer to another train traveling the remaining stops to Pelham Bay. Some trains terminate at Third Avenue - 138th Street where natrons must transfer to another #6 train for the remaining stops.

Sixth Avenue Express:

Normal service operates between 145th Street in Harlem to Brighton Beach in Brooklyn. However, during rush hours, the northern terminus for the B is extended to/from Bedford Park Boulevard in the Bronx. During this time, the B runs local in the Bronx.

Bronx Stops: Bedford Park Boulevard, Kingsbridge Road, Fordham Road, 182nd – 183rd Streets, Tremont Avenue, 174th - 175th Streets, 170th Street, 167th Street, 161st Street-Yankee Stadium.

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Transfer Ontions: Bronx Passengers can transfer to the D train at Bedford Park Boulevard, Fordham Road, Tremont Avenue 161st Street-Yankee Stadium. Passengers can also transfer to the No. 4 train at 161st Street-Yankee Stadium.

Notes: The B service operates on weekdays only from approximately 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; though the last trains depart from their respective stations at around 10 p.m.

Sixth Avenue Express:

The D service operates at all times, from 205th Street in the Bronx to Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island.

Bronx Stops: 205th Street. Bedford Park Boulevard, Kingsbridge Road, Fordham Road, 182<sup>nd</sup> - 183<sup>rd</sup> Streets, Tremont Avenue, 174th - 175th Streets, 170<sup>th</sup> Street, 161<sup>st</sup> Street, 167th Street-Yankee Stadium

Bronx Transfer Options: During rush hours. D train passengers can transfer to the B train at Bedford Park Boulevard, Fordham Road and Tremont Avenue. At all times, passengers can transfer to the No. 4 train at 16st Street-Yankee Stadium.

Notes: D trains generally operate local in the Bronx, express in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

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Department For the Aging Senior Centers and Services (As listed at http://www.nyc.gov/

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### ARTURO SCHOMBERG SENIOR CENTER

Address: 1315 Franklin Avenue Bronx, NY 10456 Phone Number: (718) 842-6880 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion: nutrition education; telephone reassurance

### **BJCC BAINBRIDGE AVENUE OFFICE**

Address: 3176 Bainbridge Avenue Bronx, NY 10467 Phone Number: (718) 652-5500 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance: case assistance - Medicaid; information

### **BJCC HOLLAND AVENUE OFFICE**

Address: 2157 Holland Avenue Bronx, NY 10462 Phone Number: (718) 828-1114 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; information

### **BRONX HOUSE SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 990 Pelham Parkway South Bron, NY 10461 Phone Number: (718) 792-1800 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition

#### **BRONX JEWISH** COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Address: 2930 Wallace Avenue Bronx, NY 10467 Phone Number: (718) 652-5500 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; transportation

### BRONX RIVER SENIOR CENTER

Address: 1619 E. 174th Street Bronx, NY 10472 Phone Number: (718) 617-6334 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid: congregate lunch; congregate breakfast; education; recreation; nutrition education



Northeast Bronx Senior Citizen Center

### **BRONXWORKS E. ROBERTS** MOORE SENIOR CENTER

Address: 515 Jackson Avenue Bronx, NY 10455 Phone Number: (718) 665-5559 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate breakfasts; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### BRONXWORKS EAST CONCOURSE SENIOR CENTER

Address: 236 E. Tremont Avenue Bronx, NY 10457 Phone Number: (718) 731-6300 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; education: recreation: health promotion; nutrition education

### BRONXWORKS HEIGHTS CENTER **FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**

Address: 200 W. Tremont Avenue Bronx, NY 10453 Phone Number: (718) 299-0300 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; congregate breakfast; education; recreation; nutrition education

#### BRONXWORKS MORRIS **SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 80 E. 181st Street Bronx, NY 10453 Phone Number: (718) 933-6671 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Arts; congregate weekend; congregate breakfasts; congregate dinner; congregate lunch; education; health management; case assistance; information: nutrition education: physical health/exercise: technology; transportation

### **CITY ISLAND SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 160 Pilot Street P.O. Box 172 Bronx, NY 10464 Phone Number: (718) 885-0727 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education; transportation

### CO-OP CITY NORC PROGRAM

Address: 2049 Bartow Avenue Bronx, NY 10475 Phone Number: (718) 320-2066 Hours of Operation: M - Sun: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Call center for information on services provided.

### **CO-OP CITY SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 2049 Bartow Avenue Room 31 Bronx, NY 10475 Phone Number: (718) 320-2066 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion: nutrition education: telephone reassurance: transportation

### COBO MT. CARMEL CENTER FOR **SENIOR CITIZENS**

Address: 2405 Southern Boulevard Bronx, NY 10458 Phone Number: (718) 364-4788 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance: case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### **EINSTEIN SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 135 Einstein Loop Bronx, NY 10475 Phone Number: (718) 320-2066 Hours of Operation:

M - F: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; education: recreation: health promotion: nutrition education:

### FEGS CAREGIVER PROGRAM

Address: 2432 Grand Concourse Bronx, NY 10458 Phone Number: (212) 366-8021 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Caregiver assistance; counseling; group respite; individual respite; information; outreach; public info; supplemental services; support groups, training

### **HOPE OF ISRAEL** SENIOR CENTER

Address: 1068 Gerard Avenue Bronx, NY 10451 Phone Number: (718) 665-8400 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; Congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education; health promotion

### **IPR/HE BETANCES SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 401 St. Ann's Avenue Bronx, NY 10454 Phone Number: (718) 292-4922 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### PR/HE MILLBROOK **SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 201 St. Ann's Avenue Bronx, NY 10454 Phone Number: (718) 401-4901 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate

lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### JAMES MONROE SENIOR CENTER

Address: 1776 Story Avenue Bronx, NY 10473 Phone Number: (718) 893-3484 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance – Medicaid; congregate lunch; congregate breakfast; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education

### JASA BAY-EDEN SENIOR CENTER

Address: 1220 E. 229th Street Bronx, NY 10466 Phone Number: (718) 882-3815 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case Assistance; Case Assistance - Medicaid; congregate breakfasts; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education

### JASA CASE MANAGEMENT

Address: 1351 White Plains Road Bronx. NY 10458 Phone Number: (347) 547-7140 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case management

### **JASA MECHLER HALL**

Address: 2158 Watson Avenue Bronx, NY 10472 Phone Number: (718) 892-11396 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.Services: Congregate lunch; education; nutrition education;

### JASA SUE GINSBURG

Address: 975 Waring Avenue Bronx, NY 10469 Phone Number: (718) 881-1758 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch

### JASA THROGGS NECK SENIOR CENTER

Address: 2705 Schley Avenue Bronx, NY 10465 Phone Number: (718) 823-1771 Hours of Operation: M – F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; education; nutrition education;

#### KIPS BAY CASTLE HILL SENIOR CENTER

Address: 625 Castle Hill Avenue Bronx, NY 10473 Phone Number: (718) 319-9156 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; congregate breakfast; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education

### LSNY BRONX

Address: 579 Courtlandt Avenue Bronx, NY 10451 Phone Number: (718) 928-3680 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Legal services

### MARBLE HILL SENIOR CENTER

Address: 5365 Broadway Bronx, NY 10463 Phone Number: (718) 562-8551 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid: congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### MELROSE MOTT HAVEN SENIOR CENTER

Address: 372 E. 152nd Street Bronx, NY 10455 Phone Number: (718) 665-2280 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance: case assistance – Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education; telephone reassurance; escort

### MID BRONX HOME **DELIVERED MEALS**

Address: 900 Grand Concourse Bronx. NY 10451 Phone Number: (718) 992-2057 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Home delivered alt.

### MITCHELL HOUSES

Address: 188 Lincoln Avenue Bronx, NY 10454 Phone Number: (718) 665-2168 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### **MORRISANIA AIR RIGHTS**

Address: 3135 Park Avenue East

### **BRONX SENIOR CENTERS**



Bronx, NY 10451 Phone Number: (718) 992-2528 Hours of Operation: M - F: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch

### MOSHOLU MONTEFIORE SENIOR CENTER Address: 3450 Dekalb Avenue

Bronx, NY 10467 Phone Number: (718) 798-6601 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPP CASA BORICUA SENIOR CENTER

Address: 910 E. 172nd Street Bronx, NY 10460 Phone Number: (718) 542-0222 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; friendly visiting; nutrition education: telephone reassurance

### NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPP **CASE MANAGEMENT BX-1**

Address: 910 E. 172nd Street Bronx, NY 10460 Phone Number: (718) 328-3536 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case management

### **NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPP LEON** SENIOR CENTER

Address: 735 E. 152nd Street Bronx, NY 10455 Phone Number: (718) 708-6897 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Services: Case assistance; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education

### **NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPP-SNAP**

Address: 953 Southern Boulevard Bronx, NY 10459 Phone Number: (718) 620-4650 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case Assistance; Case Assistance - Medicaid; Information

### NORTHEAST BRONX SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Address: 2968 Bruckner Boulevard Bronx, NY 10465 Phone Number: (718) 892-6090 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education; telephone reassurance; transportation

### PARKCHESTER ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM NORC

Address: 1525 Unionport Road Bronx, NY 10462 Phone Number: (718) 409-1619 Hours of Operation:

M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Call center for information on services provided.

### PARKSIDE SENIOR CENTER

Address: 644 Adee Avenue Bronx, NY 10467 Phone Number: (718) 881-7780 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; congregate breakfasts, congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education

### PIO MENDEZ SENIOR CENTER

Address: 1291 Lafayette Avenue Bronx, NY 10474 Phone Number: (718) 617-1514 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion

### PSS ANDREW JACKSON SENIOR **CENTER**

Address: 325 E. 156th Street Bronx. NY 10451 Phone Number: (718) 585-1640 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; congregate breakfasts; education; recreation; nutrition education; health promotion

### PSS CAREGIVER SUPPORT PROGRAM

Address: 325 E. 156th Street Bronx. NY 10451 Phone Number: (718) 222-3132 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Caregiver assistance; counseling; group respite; individual respite; information; outreach; public info; supplemental services; support groups; training

### PSS HIGHBRIDGE **SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 1181 Nelson Avenue Bronx, NY 10452 Phone Number: (718) 588-3004 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; Congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### PSS DAVIDSON **SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 950 Union Avenue Bronx, NY 10459 Phone Number: (718) 328-2811 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; congregate breakfast; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education

### RAIN BOSTON EAST SENIOR CENTER

Address: 3450 Boston Road Bronx, NY 10469 Phone Number: (718) 654-9200 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



R.A.I.N. Gun Hill Senior Center.

Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### RAIN BOSTON ROAD SENIOR CENTER

Address: 2424 Boston Road Bronx, NY 10467 Phone Number: (718) 547-8827 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education; transportation

### RAIN BOSTON SECOR SENIOR CENTER

Address: 3540 Bivona Street Bronx, NY 10475 Phone Number: (718) 671-8550 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; congregate breakfast; education; recreation; nutrition education; shopping assistance; transportation

### Rain Case Management

Address: 3377A White Plains Road Bronx, NY 10467 Phone Number: (347) 346-9676 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case Management

### RAIN EASTCHESTER **SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 1246 Burke Avenue Bronx, NY 10469 Phone Number: (718) 882-8513 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; congregate breakfast; education; recreation; friendly visiting;

nutrition education: shopping assistance; transportation

### RAIN EAST TREMONT SENIOR CENTER

Address: 2405 E. Tremont Avenue Bronx, NY 10461 Phone Number: (718) 828-0447 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate breakfast; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### RAIN GUN HILL SENIOR CENTER Address: 3445 Holland Avenue

Bronx, NY 10467 Phone Number: (718) 881-5589 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; congregate lunch; congregate breakfast: education: recreation: nutrition education; telephone reassurance

### **RAIN HOME DELIVERED MEALS**

Address: 3450 Boston Road Bronx, NY 10469 Phone Number: (718) 231-7246 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Home delivered alt meals

### RAIN MIDDLETOWN **SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 3035 Middletown Road Bronx, NY 10461 Phone Number: (718) 822-0486 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education; transportation

### **RAIN NEREID SENIOR CENTER** Address: 720 Nereid Avenue

Bronx, NY 10466 Phone Number: (718) 994-0132 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.Services: Congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education; transportation

#### RAIN One-Stop Services to the Elderly Address: 1168 Castle Hill Avenue

Bronx, NY 10462 Phone Number: (718) 239-4358 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; information

### RAIN PARKCHESTER SENIOR CENTER

Address: 1380 Metropolitan Avenue Bronx, NY 10462 Phone Number: (718) 597-9220 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate breakfast; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition

### **RIVERDALE SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 2600 Netherland Avenue Bronx. NY 10463 Phone Number: (718) 884-5900 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education; health promotion

### **RIVERDALE Y SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 5625 Arlington Avenue Bronx NY 10471 Phone Number: (718) 548-8200 Hours of Operation:

M - F: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition

### SEBCO SENIOR PROGRAMS

Address: 887 Southern Boulevard Bronx, NY 10459 Phone Number: (718) 617-3465 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education; telephone reassurance; transportation

### SISTER ANNUNCIATA

BETHEL SENIOR CENTER Address: 243 E. 204th Street Bronx, NY 10458 Phone Number: (718) 365-3725 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; cong. weekend; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education

### **SOUNDVIEW SENIOR CENTER**

Address: 1674 Seward Avenue Bronx, NY 10472 Phone Number: (718) 328-1809 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Congregate lunch; nutrition education

### THOMAS L. GUESS C OMMUNITY SENIOR CENTER

Address: 2070 Clinton Avenue Bronx, NY 10457 Phone Number: (718) 584-2357 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; health promotion; nutrition education; transportation

### TRI CENTER TRANSPORTATION

Address: 2600 Netherland Avenue Bronx, NY 10463 Phone Number: (718) 884-5900 Hours of Operation: M - F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Transportation.

#### **VAN CORTLANDT** SENIOR CENTER Address: 3880 Sedgwick Avenue

Bronx, NY 10463 Phone Number: (718) 549-4700 Hours of Operation: M – F: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services: Case assistance; case assistance - Medicaid; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education

### WILLIAM HODSON SENIOR CENTER Address: 1320 Webster Avenue

Bronx, NY 10456 Phone Number: (718) 538-1515 Hours of Operation: M - F: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services: Congregate breakfasts; congregate lunch; education; recreation; nutrition education.



# YOUTH ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

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**Bronxchester Little League** 

1400 Waters Place Phone Number: (718) 792-6666 Email: Vincent Firsching (President) – bronxchester@aol.com Website:www.bronxchesterlittleleague.com/

Pelham Bay Little League/

Pelham Bay Belles 2680 Westchester Avenue Phone Number: (718) 931-9585 Email: Info@PelhamBayLL.com Website: www.pelhambayll.com/

Van Nest Little League

1500 Waters Place Phone Number: (718) 518-9303 Email: Chris Amarosa (President) vannestll@gmail.com Website: www.eteamz.com/ vannest/

Throgs Neck Little League 150 Throgs Neck Boulevard

150 Throgs Neck Boulevard Phone Number: (718) 822-8232 Email: Vinny Todino (President) info@throgsnecklittleleague.com Website: www.throgsnecklittleleague.com

Pelham Parkway Little League

2030 White Plains Road Phone Number: (718) 597-2292 Email: Daniel Lowe (President) -PPLLBX@optimum.net Website: www.networkdimension. com/ppll.htm

**Co-op City Little League** 177 Dreiser Loop #17 Phone Number: (718) 379-8242 Email: Les Tarlton (President) – coopcityll@yahoo.com Website: www.eteamz.com/ coopcityll/

Parkchester Little League

2115 Starling Avenue Phone Number: (347) 247-5969 Email: Dean Ricks (President) – drcoachpkc@aol.com Website: www.parkchesterbaseball.com/

Castle Hill Little League

2200 Powell Avenue Phone Number: (718) 822-6632Email: Henry Pelayo, Jr. (President) - henry@castle hilllittle league.org Website: http://castlehilllittleleaque.org

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1237 Intervale Avenue Phone Number: (718) 589-5135 Email: Eli Martinez (President) jawslittleleague1978@yahoo.com Website:www.eteamz.com/ Jawslittleleague/

Kingsbridge Little League

3319 Bailey Ave Phone Number: (718) 924-9135 Email: Chris Navarro (President) can299@aol.com Website:http://www.kingsbridgelittleleague.org/

**South Riverdale Little League** P.O. Box 630301

Phone Number: (718) 548-0413 Email: Michael Farber (President) srllmike7@gmail.com Website: www.srll.org

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Mosholu Avenue Phone: (718) 884-1202 Email: Maureen Kelly (Player Agent) – mkelly@aol.com



Astor Little League

North Bronx Little League 4359A White Plains Road Phone Number: (718) 320-8082 Website: www.northbronxlittleleague.org/

Throggs Neck Girls Softball

3159 Bruckner Boulevard #216 Phone Number: (917) 846-9223 Email:Rachel Mazza (President) -Rachelmazza@Throggsneckgirlssoftball.com

Website:http://throggsneckgirls-softball.com/

### **Football Leagues**

**Warrior Football Club** 

Pilgrim Station, P.O. Box 160157 Bronx, NY 10461 Football Phone Number: Jerry Demers (Director of Football) -(718) 829-7574 Website: www.eteamz.com/bronxwarriorsfootball/index.cfm

North Bronx Cowboys YFC

135 Einstein Loop Phone Number: (718) 684-4903 Email: nbcowboys@gmail.com Website: www.nbcowboysfootball.

Bronx Buccaneers Youth Football

800 E. Gun Hill Road (Evander Childs Educational Campus Football Field) Phone Number: (347) 805-8283 Email: info@bronxbuccs.org Website: http://bronxbuccs.org

Moving the Chains/South Bronx Chargers

773 Concourse Village East #15K Phone Number: (347) 633-3438 Email: info@movingthechains.org Website: http://movingthechains.

**Roller Hockey Leagues** 

Waterbury Roller Hockey League 916 Logan Avenue

Phone Number: (718) 823-9072 Email: Bobby Gannello (Commissioner) - rangers6892@yahoo. com

**Basketball Programs** 

New York Gauchos Basketball

Program 478 Gerard Avenue Phone Number: (718) 665-6952 Email: contact@newyorkgauchos. com

Website: www.newyorkgauchos. com

**Soccer Leagues** 

AFC Rapid Youth Soccer Club Will Cintron Fields

Balcom and Barkley avenues Phone Number: (718) 823-5149 Email: soccer@afcrapid.com Website: http://afcrapid.com **Riverdale Soccer Club** 

4600 Fieldston Road Phone Number: (718) 601-8639 Email: mail@riverdalesoccerclub. org

Website: www.riverdalesoccerclub.org

**South Bronx United Soccer Club** 

199 Lincoln Ave., #319 Phont Number: (718) 404-9281 Email: info@southbronxunited.org Website: www.southbronxunited.

**Track Teams** 

**Velocity Track Club** 

441-6166-2060 Email: zodiacsstracks@gmail.com Email: watclt@aol.com

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P.O. Box 67 Phone Number: (718) 679-2060 Email: zodiacsstracks@gmail.com Website: www.zodiacstrack.org

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**Dance Academies** 

**Andrea's Dance Academy** 904 Morris Park Avenue Phone Number: (718) 597-9869

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1295 Allerton Avenue Phone Number: (718) 405-5136 Email: Ssuan O'Hanlon (Director) info@fancyfeet.com Website: www.fancyfeet.com

1628 Crosby Avenue Phone Number: (718) 824-1981

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Performers Edge Dance Academy

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### **BRONX STEP STREETS**

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East Mt. Eden Avenue (between Topping Avenue & Clay Avenue)

East 174th Street (between Anthony Avenue & Clay Avenue)

East 172nd Street (between Grand Concourse & Sheridan Avenue)

East 171st Street (between Clay Avenue & Webster Avenue)

East 169th Street (between Clay Avenue & Webster Avenue)

East 168th Street (between Clay Avenue & Teller Avenue)

Carroll Place at East 165th Street

West 171st Street (between University Avenue & Undercliff Avenue)

West 170th Street (between University Avenue & Sedgwick Avenue)

West 169th Street (between University Avenue & Merriam Avenue)

West 168th Street (between Shakespeare

Avenue & Edward L. Grant Highway)

West 167th Street (between Shakespeare Avenue & Jerome Avenue)

West 166th Street (between Anderson Avenue & Jerome Avenue)

West 161st Street (between Summit Avenue & Sedgwick Avenue)

West 176<sup>th</sup> Street (between Davidson Avenue and Jerome Avenue)

Sedgwick Avenue at University Avenue

187th Street in Washington Heights

West 215th Street (between Broadway and Park Terrace East)

Godwin Terrace north of West 230th Street

Naples Terrace (between Godwin Terrace and Broadway)

Summit Place (between Bailey and Heath Avenues)

West 230<sup>th</sup> Street (between Riverdale Avenue and Netherland Avenue)

West 230<sup>th</sup> Street (between Heath Avenue and Kingsbridge Terrace)

West 231st Street along Henry Hudson Parkway

Van Cortlandt Village (between Orloff Avenue and Cannon Place)

Van Cortlandt Park South from Gale Place to the intersection with Bailey Avenue, Van Cortlandt Avenue, and the Major Deegan Van Cortlandt Park South northbound on-ramp.

Spuyten Duyvil (between the top of the Waldo Avenue hill to the West 238th Street IRT)

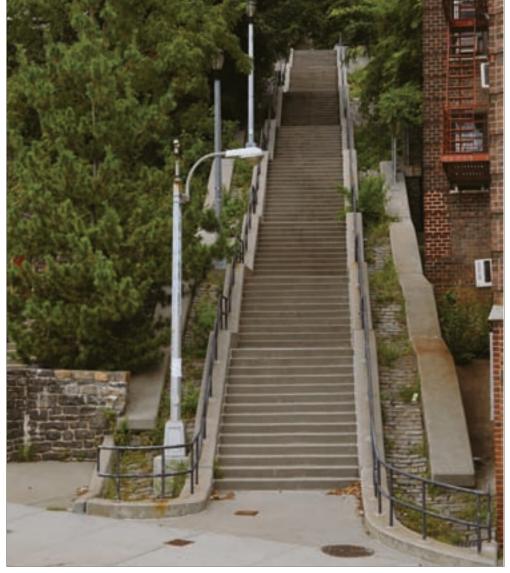
Davidson Avenue (between Featherbed Lane and Davidson Avenue)

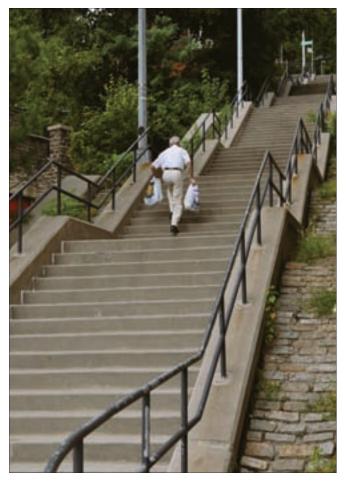
Palisades Place to Sedgwick Avenue

Sedgwick Avenue to Cedar Avenue

Lester Street (between Olinville Avenue and Barker Avenue)







# **BRONX SHOPPING CENTERS**



### **BAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**

The mall was constructed in the late 1980s, just outside of sections 4 and 5 of Co-op City, at Bartow and Baychester avenues, on an open lot that was previously used to dump old tires and garbage. Bay Plaza is home to various department stores and shops, such as Toys R' Us, Marshalls, Dress Barn, Mandee, JCPenney, Staples Inc., Modell's Sporting Goods Store, Big K Mart, Pathmark and Old Navy, among other well-known stores. The only Barnes and Noble bookstore in the Bronx is located at the shopping center. Bay Plaza also houses an AMC-operated multiplex movie theater; several restaurants - an Applebee's, Red Lobster; Checkers, Popeye's, Ponderosa Restaurant, Panera Bread, and Burger

King - a Bally's fitness club, and office space.

#### **GUN HILL ROAD** SHOPPING CENTER

The 80,789 square foot property, owned by Vornado Realty Trust, has seen an upswing in business after some dismal period of time during the economic crisis. The closure of A&P Supermarket had left the location desolate several years ago and the opening of a Circuit City at the location failed to bring in new shoppers to the area. Circuit City would close its stores shortly after opening its Bronx location. However, the shopping strip, at 1700-1800 E. Gun Hill Road, has seen new life with several new stores popping up over the last couple of years. The location is now home to a widely visited TGI Friday's chain restaurant, a Duane Reade drugstore, a brand new Planet Fitness gym franchise, and a new grocery store in the form of an ALDI Supermarket. The most recent store to open at the site is a CiCi's Pizza, a Texas-based national chain whose Bronx opening marked its first location in New York City. The stores join mainstays - Dunkin Donuts, Ridgewood Savings Bank and an Oriental Chinese Buffet - in once again beefing up the retail strip for residents in and out of the community.

### **RIVER PLAZA**

River Plaza sits on 9.5 acres along the Harlem River, adjacent to the Major Deegan Expressway and West 225th Street. The site is the former home of a warehouse utilized by Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center to store medical records, along with five smaller commercial properties. The retail center is comprised of three one- and two-story buildings, which house 16 storefronts located on West 225th Street. The mall is home to the only Target in the Bronx; a Marshalls clothing store; a Starbucks; and an Applebee's, among other stores

Concourse Plaza Shopping Center

The \$150 million shopping center opened in 1991 just off the Grand Concourse in the south Bronx. At the heart of the shopping center is National Amusement's Concourse Plaza Multiplex, located at 214 E. 161st Street, and featuring the latest hit movies shown on 10 screens. The complex also features a Radio Shack, CVS, McDonalds, Food Bazaar, Jeans Plus, Rainbow Shop, Ashley Stewart, Jimmy Jazz, Payless Shoes, Foot Locker and Bank of America, along with office space.

### **BRUCKNER PLAZA**

Located on Bruckner Boulevard, near the Bruckner Expressway and the Cross Bronx Expressway, the Bruckner Plaza is a 386,000-square-foot neighborhood shopping center that includes Kmart, Toys R Us, Old Navy, Modell's, Rite Aid, and Key Food, along with a number of other retail, medical and financial institutions. The highly valued property recently made news when Vornado Realty Trust purchased the shopping center for \$165 million in 2007.

THE BRONX GATEWAY
The \$500 million Bronx Gateway Center at the Bronx Terminal Market - one of the largest private sector investments in borough history - opened in September 2009. The newest shopping center, a LEED Silver retail mall, replaces all but one of the original Bronx Terminal Market buildings (originally built in 1920) along with the Bronx House of Detention. With one million square feet of retail space and 2,600 parking spots, the new mall features the first BJ's Wholesale in the Bronx; Marshalls; Home Depot; Target; Best Buy; Bed, Bath and Beyond; Staples; Toys R Us; Raymour & Flanagan; and an Applebee's. The Bronx Gateway's opening has helped to revitalize the South Bronx, bringing jobs and new development to a long-struggling community. More information, including a full list of retail and dining options, and events can be found at http:// gatewaycenteratbronxterminalmarket.com.

### **RIVERDALE CROSSING**

Formerly the Stella D'oro cookie factory, at Broadway and W. 238th Street, is now a 114,598 square-foot retail mall. Riverdale Crossing features a BJ's Wholesale Club as its main anchor store. The popular wholesale location occupies more than 80,000 square feet on W. 237th Street. Realty Associates purchased the site for \$19 million. Bank of America, occupying 2,800 square feet, and Petco, occupying 9,995 square feet, joined BJ's at the new mall. The mall also features 500 spaces of surface and rooftop parking. Riverdale Crossing is easily accessible from the Major Deegan Expressway at Exit 11 and by the local No. 1 Subway line.

### THE THROGGS NECK **SHOPPING CENTER**

The 7.9-acre parcel of land, located at 815 Hutchinson River Parkway, between Lafayette Avenue and Wenner Place, was once a United States Postal Service transfer station. Target, joined by PA Associates and Simone Development, purchased the property in February 2011 and built an almost 300,000 square foot shopping complex. The retail giant occupies 165,299



(I-r) Joe Farkas, Metropolitan Realty Associaties; Dave Shaw, general manager of the BJ's Wholesale Club's Bronx Riverdale location; Racine Rodriguez, senior manager of food sourcing at City Harvest; Echo Shumaker-Pruitt, quality assurance manager of Kingsbridge Heights Community Center; Eileen Torres, executive director of BronxWorks; Kenneth Petriccione, principal of P.S./M.S. 37 The Multiple Intelligence School; and Chris Baldwin, president and COO of BJ's Wholesale Club, during the bread breaking ceremony.



The team at Moe's Southwest Gril, including (I-r, front) Anthony Waldon, Chaouki Bouzayene, Matt Mckeinney and Arron Brueske, are ready to serve you.

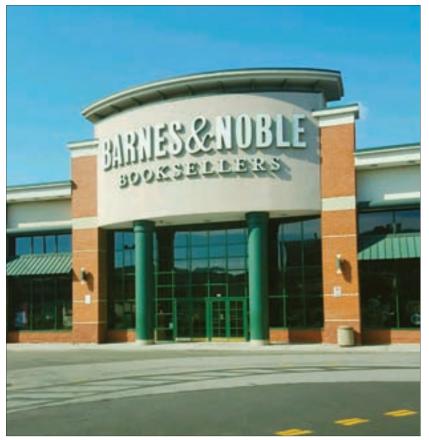
square feet and serves as the complex' anchor store. Joining Target is a 27,031 square foot TJ Maxx. The Throggs Neck Shopping Center, easily accessible from highways, features over 650 free surface parking

### **MALL AT BAY PLAZA**

The Mall at Bay Plaza opened on Thursday, August 14. 2014. Prestige Properties and Development Co., are the owner and developer of the mall. Sam Shalem is the chairman and CEO of Prestige Properties. The mall, anchored by a new Macy's and an existing JC Penney, features a wide range of national retailers, many of which are opening in the Bronx for the first time. Mall tenants include H&M, Michael Kors, Forever 21, Ulta, Kay Jewelers, Victoria's Secret, Gap, and American Eagle, among others.

### **CONCOURSE PLAZA**

Concourse Plaza is located at the corner of E.161st St. and Morris Avenue. It is a Lifestyle/Specialty Center which opened in 1991 and was last renovated in 1999. It is an open shopping mall with 1,258 parking spaces and a food court with 450 seats.. It covers an area of 232,793 sqft. and has about 53 stores



The Bay Plaza Barnes & Noble announced it would be closing at the end of 2016. A Sacks Off Fifth will be replacing it in 2017.



# **BRONX LIBRARYS**

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Russian and Spanish Language Collection	•			
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### **BRONX LIBRARY CENTER**

The Bronx Library Center is the largest public library in the borough, replacing the Fordham Library Center as the main Bronx Branch of The New York Public Library. The FLC, which was opened in 1923, closed its doors in November 2005, to make way for one of the newest, most modern additions to the NYPL system. The 78,000-square-foot facility was opened on January 17, 2006, and features over 127 public access computers, 30 laptops available for use and carrying throughout the building, and over 200,000 books, periodicals, videos, audiotapes, CD-ROMs, and DVDs. In 2007, the U.S. Green Building Council recognized the Bronx Library Center's Sustainable Design with the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver Certification Plague for its part in creating a better world. The Library is fully accessible to patrons using wheelchairs.

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### 2011 Honorees

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(I-r) The Selection and Planning Committee's Lisa Sorin, Geri Sciortino, Elizabeth Figueroa, Rosemary De Luca, Anna Vincenty, Laura Guerriero

(I-r) Sonny Vitaj, representing Assemblyman Mark Gjonaj; Sarah Bonizio from Metro Optics; Assemblyman Michael Benedetto and Thomas Messina, representing Congressman Joseph Crowley celebrated this year's incredible honorees.

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Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochle (I) met with Jennifer Goodstein after giving her keynote speech in 2016.

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### **GHOST BIKES**

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Ghost Bikes are small and somber memorials for bicyclists who are killed or hit on the street. As part of this initiative, an actual bicycle is painted all white and locked to a street sign near a particular crash site, accompanied by a small plaque explaining the details of the crash and putting a face to the tragedy that occurred. These memorials aim to raise awareness to the bicyclist and their right to safe travel. The Ghost Bikes remind travelers about the tragedy that took place on an otherwise anonymous street and encourages motorists to be safer when driving their cars, especially when bicyclists are near.

The origins of the Ghost Bike memorials go back to 2003 when the first memorial was created in St. Louis, Missouri. Since then, over 500 ghost bikes have appeared in over 180 locations throughout the world. To pay homage to these memorials and the message they hope to relay, Ghostbikes.org was created. Initially set up by the NYC Street Memorial Project, Ghostbikes. org hopes to provide people with an opportunity to remember the loved ones while also putting forth a call to action to create safer streets in the community.

### **New York City**

In New York City, the Street Memorial Project uses the Ghost Bikes memorials to foster mutual respect among all people who share the streets. The Project, created in 2007, continues the work of various groups and volunteers, who for more than a decade have created memorials for those lost in New York City crashes – the first of which were created in 1996 by Right of Way. The group would create memorial stencils on the street before the arts collective Visual Resistance embraced the Ghost Bike memorial in June 2005 to honor Liz Padilla. Since this time, almost 100 ghost bikes have been installed in the City honoring 145 known fatalities.

There are several ways in which the Bronx community can follow the progress of the Ghost Bikes initiative in New York.

The Web: www.ghostbikes.org/new-yorkcity

Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/ NYCGhostBikes?sk=wall

Flickr: http://www.flickr.com/pho-tos/19363530@N02/

### The Bronx

The following is a list of many of the individuals memorialized in the Bronx through the Ghost Bikes initiative:

### Michael Needham

Date: Thursday, June 5, 2008 Location: Barnes Avenue Allerton Community

The Story: Michael Needham Jr. was riding his bike with friends outside the Allerton Library after school on June 5th, when a speeding car struck him. After 19 days in a coma, he died on June 23rd, 2008. Michael's friends helped decorate the Ghost Bike. Later that year, a Bike Rodeo was held at Michael's school to educate the students about bike safety.

Juan Luis Solis Date: Friday, June 22, 2007 Location: E. Gun Hill Road and Bouck Avenue

The Story (From the New York Times): Juan Solis was riding his bicycle on East Gun Hill Road near Bouck Avenue in the Baychester section of the Bronx at about 4:30 p.m. When he tried to ride around a double-parked car an east-bound truck driving at high speed smashed into him and fled. Juan was pronounced dead of severe head trauma at the hospital.

### "Flaco"

Date: Friday, May 18, 2007

Location: Melrose Avenue and E. 153rd Street

Story: A 40-year-old man known in the community as Flaco was riding his bike west on 153rd Street across Melrose Avenue in the Bronx. Suddenly he was struck and killed by a southbound express bus traveling at a high speed. Although well-known in the community, he had fallen on hard times and had actually stolen a necklace just before the accident occurred. A friend who worked on that corner stayed by him until the ambulance came. Flaco did not survive the crash.

### **Eulene Bryant**

Date: Saturday, October 29, 2005

Location: 3rd Avenue and 168th Street

Story: Eulene Bryant, 57, of Mott Haven, was hit while riding his bike along Third avenue. The driver remained at the scene and was not charged.

### Louie Eddie Morales

Date: Tuesday, May 3, 2011

Location: 132nd Street and St. Anns Avenue

Story: Louie Eddie Morales aka FATBOY was Vice President/CEO & cofounder of Ruff Ryder Cycle Squad, which is a branch/division of the Ruff Ryder Motorcycle, Car and Truck Club. A true lover of bikes, the 18-year-old was tragically hit at 132nd Street and St Anns Avenue in the Bronx by the driver of a truck exiting the Fed Ex facility there. According to the NY Post, he was rushed to Lincoln Hospital, where he died. A ghost bike was installed by members of the squad together with Louie's mom on that corner in his memory, one year after his death.

### Alprentice (A.J.) Gray

Date: Friday, August 27, 2010

Location: E. 188th Street and Webster Avenue

Story: Alprentice was riding down E. 188th Street when he crossed Webster Avenue and was struck by a southbound passenger car. According to news reports, he was brought to St. Barnabas hospital and put on life support until he eventually died. The driver of the vehicle was simply issued a summons for driving without a license, which normally is an arrestable offense. Only 30 minutes before the incident, he had spoken to his girlfriend, Maria Cipolla, and promised he would spend time with her, saying "I'll call you back .... I love you." Maria continues to maintain Alprentice's Facebook page where many people, especially Maria, continue to express their love for him.

### **Meg Felice Charlop**

Date: Wednesday, March 17, 2010

Location: E. Tremont and Crotona avenues Story: Meg was on her way to work when she swerved to miss a car door opening and she



Brother John Nin (I) and mother Raisa Jiminez mourn Giovanni Nin's death.

was hit by a bus. The driver of the car was issued a summons for interfering with a bicyclist. Meg had been nicknamed "Mother Theresa" by members of her community because she would always open her home to poor and sick kids in the area. On April 10, 2010, friends, family and cyclists installed a ghost bike in her memory. The 2010 Tour de Bronx was dedicated in honor of Meg Felice Charlop.

### **Faustino Morales**

Date: Tuesday, November 18, 2008

Location: Randall Avenue and Truxton Street

Story: According to news reports, Faustino Morales was riding east on Randall Avenue in Hunts Point, when a delivery truck killed him in a hit-and-run crash. Despite the accounts of speeding and reckless driving, the crash site lacked a proper traffic signal. Bike lanes have since been painted on Randall Avenue.

### Unnamed

Date: Tuesday, July 19, 2011

Location: Bruckner Boulevard, S. Boulevard and E. 141st Street

Story: A man was fatally struck and killed by a vehicle while riding his bike in the Port Morris community. Not much is known about the accident. Police still are uncertain of the man's identity.

### Gabriela Aguilar-Vallinos

Date: Friday, September 11, 2015 Location:

Pelham Bay Park near City Island Bridge

Story: Aguilar-Vallinos, 27, who was biking home from City Island after working her shift at Sammy's Shrimp Box, was hit by a hit-and-run driver on the northwest corner of the City Island Bridge and City Island Road at 11:45 p.m.

### Giovanni Nin

Date: Saturday, June 11, 2016

Location: E. Tremont and Mayflower avenues

Story: Giovanni Nin, a 26 year old, was killed in a hit-and-run incident while biking to his girlfriend's apartment on E. Tremont and Mayflower avenues..

For more on these and other stories, go to www.ghostbikes.org/new-york-city.

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Location: 870 Shore Road

Size: 18 holes, 6,691 yards with a par of

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**Phone:** 718-885-1258

Website: www.nycteetimes.com

Info: Pelham Bay & Split Rock Golf Course is New York City's only 36 hole facility. Both courses are located in Pelham Bay Park (NYC's largest park) in the Bronx, lying east of Co-Op City and just south of Westchester County. The Pelham Bay Course was built in 1901 and is a links-style layout. With it's expansive fairways and forgiving layout, Pelham Bay Golf Course is the perfect location for the beginner and experienced golfer alike. Pelham's sister course, Split Rock Golf Course, is a championship caliber John Van Kleek classic design. A shotmakers course, it is a challenge that forces you to use every club in your bag. Whether you are looking to develop your skills or challenge your game, Pelham Bay & Split Rock Golf Course is the golf experience for you.

### MOSHOLU GOLF COURSE

Location: 3545 Jerome Avenue

**Size:** 9 holes, 3,253 yards with a par of

35

Phone: 718-655-9165

Website: www.mosholugolfcourse.com

Information: Mosholu Golf Course, founded over a century ago as one of the first public golf courses in the United States, has enjoyed a renaissance in recent years with the complete reconstruction of its 9 hole layout in 2007. Among the best conditioned municipal courses in the area, its rolling fairways and contoured greens provide the perfect golf experience for both beginners and experts alike, with a friendly atmosphere where you can bring the entire family. Our 20,000 square foot putting green, chipping area and driving range also provide a place to warm up before you tee off, or to hone your skills for your next time out on the links. In addition, it is the most convenient golf course to get to for residents of Manhattan, Bronx and lower Westchester - located just steps from the Woodlawn stop of the 4 Train and just a few hundred yards from Exit 13 off the Major Deegan Expressway. Come join us to experience a round at Mosholu today!.

#### TRUMP GOLF LINKS

Location: 500 Hutchinson River Parkway

**Size:** 18 holes, 7,407 yards - Jack Nicklaus design

**Phone:** 718-414-1555

Website: info@trumpgolflinks.com

Information: Trump Golf Links at Ferry Point has an 18-hole, Jack Nicklaus Signature Design, links-style golf course opened in 2015. Sitting at the foot of the Whitestone Bridge in the Bronx, it is designed specifically to take advantage of dramatic and spectacular views of the Manhattan skyline, East River, and Whitestone and Throgs Neck Bridges. The course is truly a piece of art, handcrafted at every angle and exceeds the vision that was outlined by not only now President Donald Trump, but by Jack Nicklaus, the City of New York and every golf rater that has visited the property since it has grown in. The rolling mounds of fescue bordering 7,407 yards of pristine tees, fairways & greens create a golf experience unlike any other. It will be the only tournament-quality course in New York City, giving avid golfers a unique and more challenging alternative to other courses in the area. On property, you will experience not only an incredible course, but world-class hospitality and amazing views everywhere you turn.

#### **VAN CORTLANDT PARK GOLF COURSE**

Location: Van Cortlandt Park S. & Bailey

Avenue

Size: 18 holes, 3,6,096 yards with a par

of 70

Phone: 718-543-4595

Website: www.golfnyc.com/vancort-

landt\_home/

Information: Van Cortlandt Golf Course is located in the North Bronx close to the Yonkers border. It is the oldest public golf course in the USA. Known as "Vanny" by the locals, it is the most easily accessible NYC course to mass transportation. The # 1 train leaves you just a short walk to the course. Over the years many famous people have played at Van Cortlandt. They include Babe Ruth, Willie Mays, Joe Lewis and the Three Stooges. Under new management, Van Cortlandt features seven new greens, new tee boxes, additional cart paths, improved bunkers, and dramatically improved drainage. The cost of these improvements approximates one and a half million dollars. The architect in charge of this renovation is Stephen Kay. This golf course, situated in a park-like setting, is the perfect escape from the hustle and bustle of NYC without ever having to leave the City!.



### **BRONX WALK OF FAME**



2015

(Inducted by Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.)

David Zayas – Pro Basketball Player

Alfredo Thiebaud - Founder of Delicioso

2016

(Inducted by Borough President Ruben

Diaz, Jr.)

Arlene Alda - Photographer/Author

Peter Sohn - Animator/Director

Malik Yoba - Actor

Dolph Schayes - Actress

Stacey Dash - Actress

Vincent Pastore - Actor

Coco Helado

In 1997, the borough created the Bronx Walk of Fame as a way to pay tribute to Bronx stars and notable leaders who helped put their hometown in the spotlight. In 2008, the Walk of Fame was expanded to include honorary Bronxites who were not born in the borough, but helped in some way to make the Bronx shine. In total, almost 90 individuals have been honored. As part of the induction, the borough president unveils separate street signs for each honoree so that future generations will remember their contributions for years to come. The signs run along The Walk of Fame running south from the Bronx County Courthouse on the Grand Concourse, starting at E. 161 Street. These are those honored Bronxites:

### 1997

### (Inducted by then-Borough President Fernando Ferrer)

Nate "Tiny" Archibald - Basketball & Hall of Famer

John "Jellybean" Benitez - Music Impresario

Robert Klein - Actor, Comedian, Enter-

Regis Philbin - Entertainer & TV Host Renee Taylor - Broadway & TV Actress

#### 1998

#### (Inducted by then-Borough President Fernando Ferrer)

Angela Bofill - Singer Red Buttons - Comedian Gary Marshall - Film Producer, Actor, Co-

Rita Moreno - Actress & Entertainer

### 1999

#### (Inducted by then-Borough President Fernando Ferrer)

Joe Franklin - Broadcaster Hal Linden - Actor & Musician Felipe Lopez - NBA Player Esai Morales - Actor

#### 2000

#### (Inducted by then-Borough President Fernando Ferrer)

Sam Garnes - NFL Player **Dolores Hope** – Entertainer Marvin Scott - News Anchor Yomo Toro - "Cuatro" Musician Neil deGrasse Tyson - Head of the NY Planetarium

Dave Valentin - Jazz Flutist Guy Williams - TV's original Zorro

#### 2001

### (Inducted by then-Borough President Fernando Ferrer)

Lyn Brown - News Anchor Diahann Carroll - Actress and Entertainer E.L. Doctorow - Author Paul "Ace" Frehley - KISS Guitarist Ed Kranepool - Baseball Player Stanley Kubrick - Filmmaker Johnny Pacheco – Musician Kris Parker (KRS-ONE) - Rap and Hip Hop

Colin Powell - U.S. Secretary of State Jim Ryan - News Anchor

Burt Young - Actor

#### 2002 (Inducted by then-Borough President Adolfo Carrion, Jr.)

Danny Aiello - Actor

Ray Barretto - Musician The Chantels - 50's Singing Group Rosetta LeNoire - Actress Cathy Moriarty-Gentile - Actress Gabe Pressman - Broadcast Journalist

#### 2003

#### (Inducted by then-Borough President Adolfo Carrion, Jr.)

Michael Kay - Sportscenter & YES Network's voice of the Yankees

Joey Kramer - Aerosmith Drummer Jake LaMotta - Boxer & World Middle-

weight Champion Daniel Libeskind - Architect & Designer of the New WTC Site

DJ Red Alert - Hip-Hop Artist & Impresa-

Jimmy Sabater - Boogaloo Pioneer Valerie Simpson - Singer, Songwriter, Producer

Liz Torres - Actress & Comedienne

#### 2004

#### (Inducted by then-Borough President Adolfo Carrion, Jr.)

Willie Colon - Internationally-acclaimed Trombonist **Bobby Darin** - Legendary Entertainer

Sonia Manzano - Maria on Sesame Street

Shelley Morrison - Actress John Patrick Shanley - Screenwriter Grandmaster Flash The Furious Five -Ran Pioneers

#### 2005

### (Inducted by then-Borough President Adolfo Carrion, Jr.)

Army Archerd - Hollywood's Most Popular Columnist

Kurtis Blow - Hip-Hop Pioneer Dominic Chianese - Actor The Chiffons - 60's Sensations Joseito Mateo - King of Merengue Eddie Palmieri - Latin Pianist Charlie Palmieri - Latin Pianist Ed Pinckney - College Basketball Star Daniel Schorr - Veteran Reporter-Commentator

#### 2006

### (Inducted by then-Borough President Adolfo Carrion, Jr.)

Emanuel "Manny" Azenberg - Producer

Afrika Bambaataa - The Godfather of Hip

Art Donovan - NFL Hall of Famer Tony Guida - News Anchor Mary Higgins Clark - Author La India - "Princess of Salsa" Bobby Sanabria - Musician

#### 2007

### (Inducted by then-Borough President Adolfo Carrion, Jr.)

Aventura Bachata-R&B Sensation - Music Group

Dion DiMucci - Singer & Songwriter Budd Friedman - Founder of Improvisation Comedy Club

Doris Roberts - Actress Luther Vandross - Singer

#### 2008

(Inducted by then-Borough President Adolfo Carrion, Jr.) Larry Chance & The Earls - Doo Wop Group

GrandMaster Caz - Hip Hop Pioneer Rock Steady Crew - Originators of Break-

Adam Rodriguez - Actor Dr. Ruth Westheimer - Sex therapist and Author (First Honorary Bronxite)

#### 2009 (Inducted by Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.)

Charles Fox - Composer Melissa Manchester - Singer/ Song-



Eduardo Vilaro

Writer

Tony Orlando - Singer (Honorary Bronx-

Judy Reyes - Actress

Grand Wizzard Theodore - Hip-Hop Pioneer/ Inventor of Scratching

### 2010

### (Inducted by Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.)

Herman Badillo - Former Borough President and Congressman

Ed Lewis - Essence Magazine Founder and Chairman

Joanie Madden and Cherish the Ladies - Celtic Musicians

Jerry Vale - Romantic Singer

### 2011

#### (Inducted by Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.)

Chazz Palminteri - Actor and Writer Irene Cara - Singer Joy Bryant - Actress and Fashion Model Charles Latibeaudiere - Executive Producer

#### 2012 (Inducted by Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.)

Fat Joe - Rap Artist Tyson Beckford - Model and Actor Valerie Capers - Musician and Educator Sol Negin - Cinematographer

#### 2013 (Inducted by Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.)

Ellen Barkin - Actress Miguel Angel Amadeo - Salsero Robert Abrams - Former NYS Attorney General

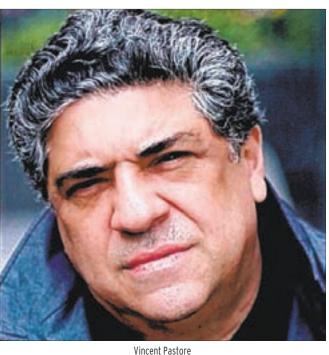
#### 2014 (Inducted by Borough President Ruben Diaz, Jr.)

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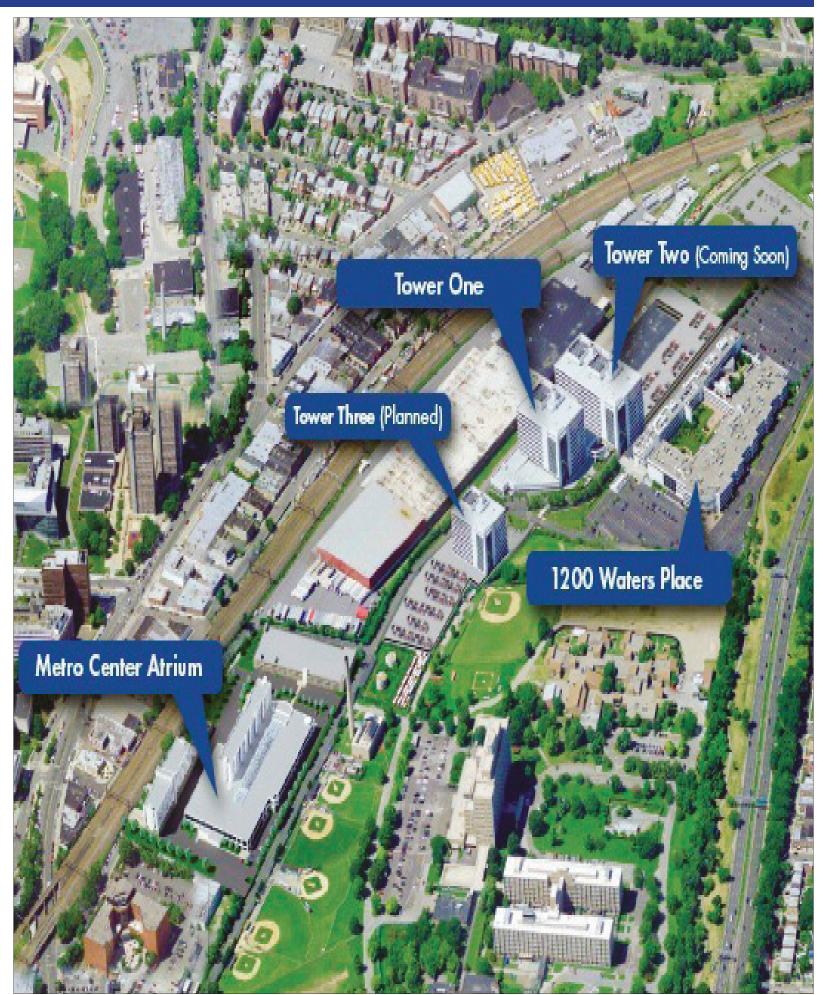
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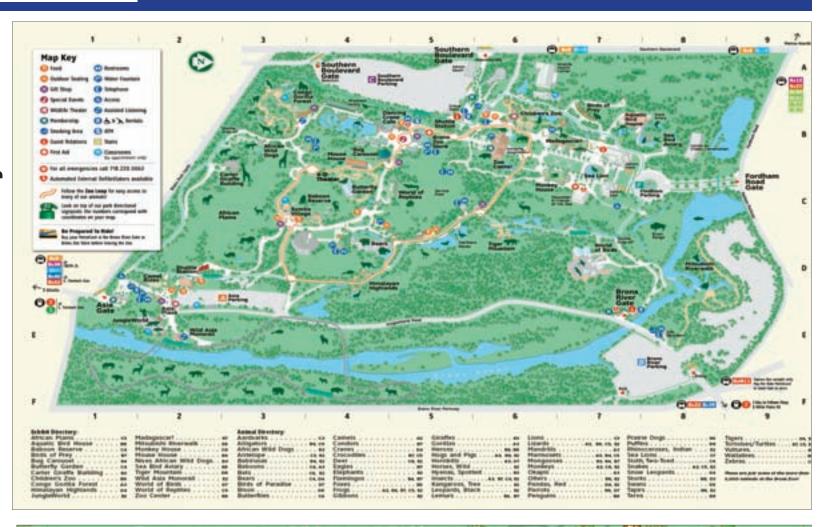
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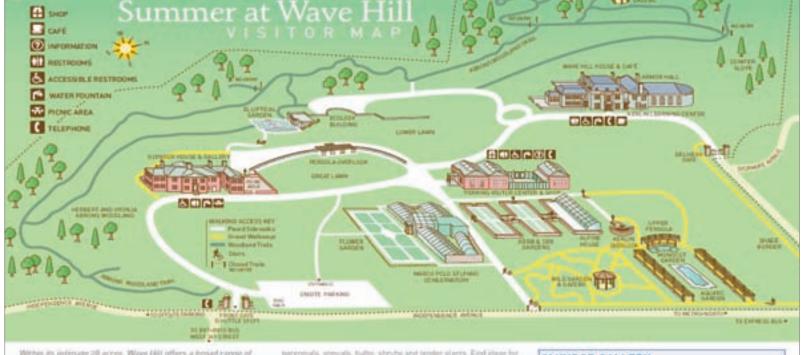
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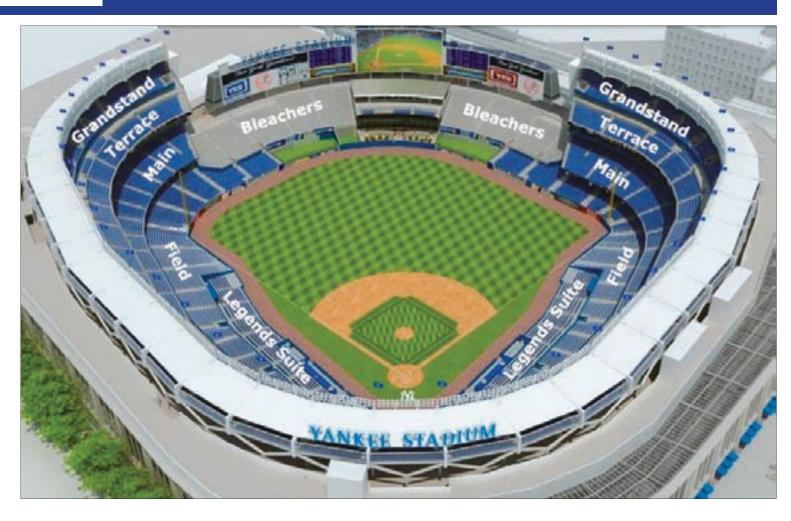




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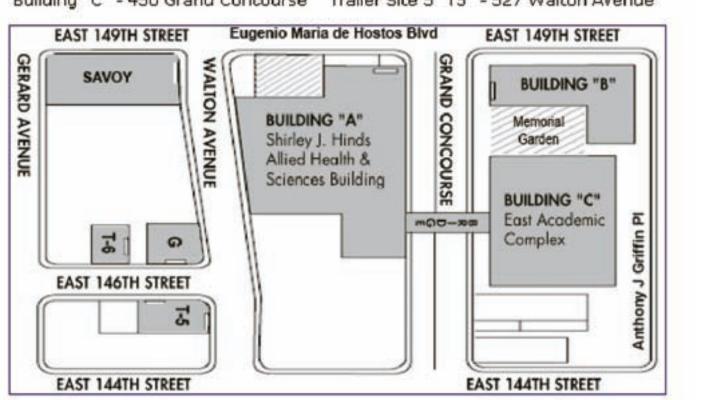




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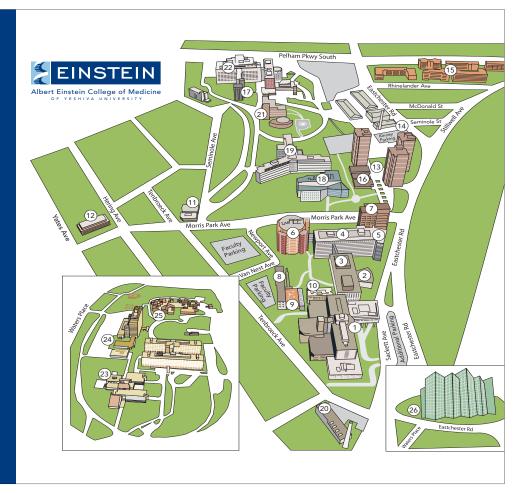
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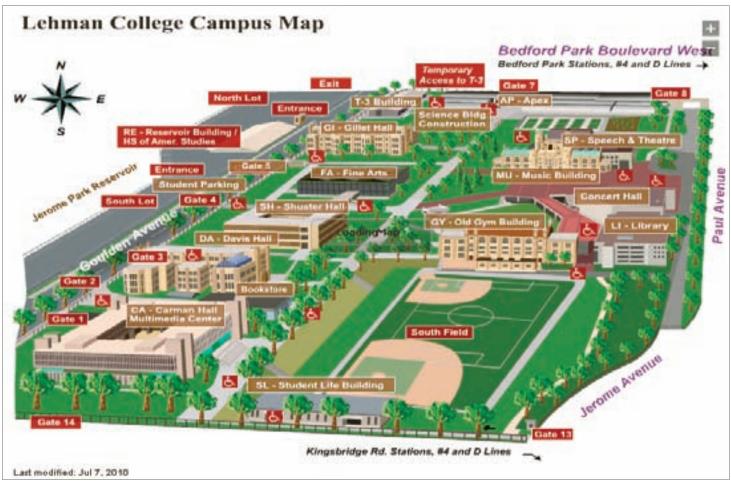
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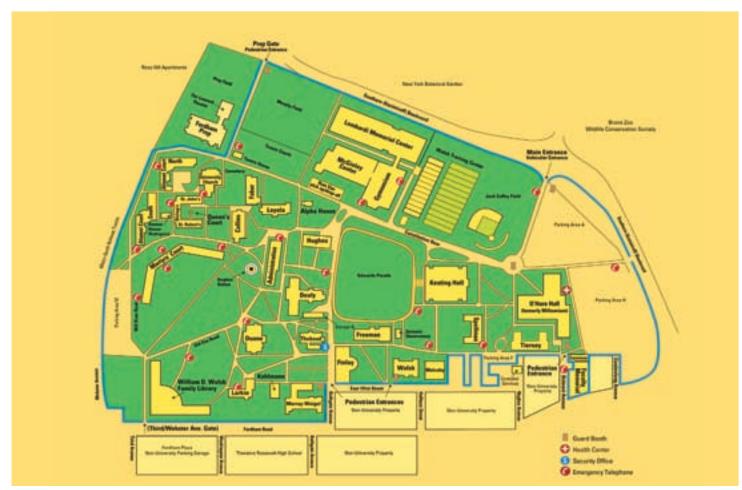
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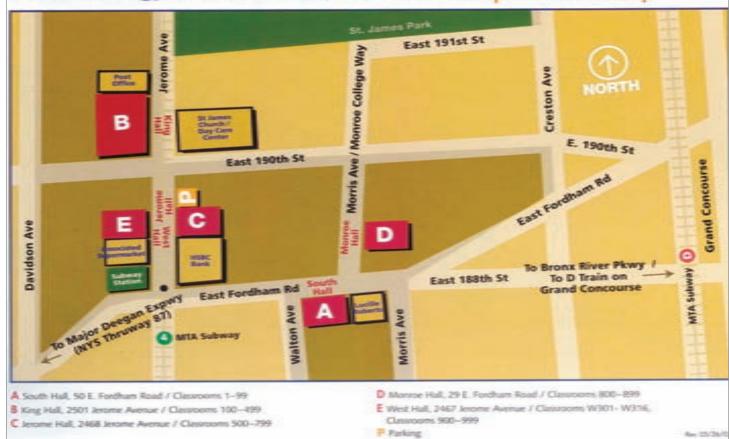
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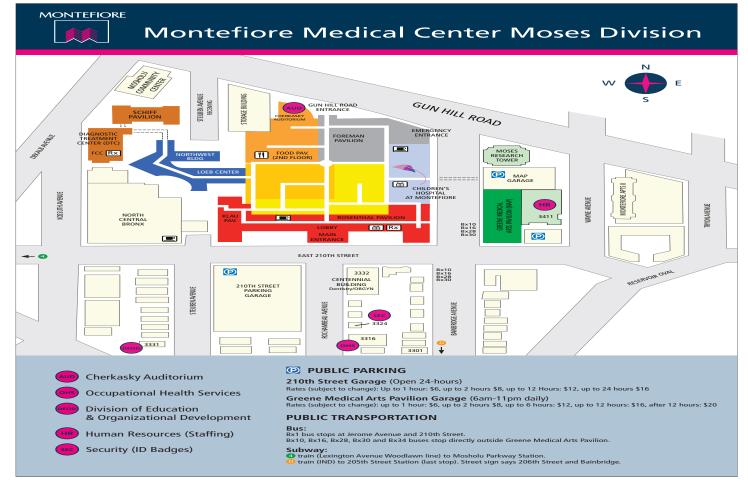


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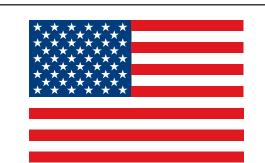




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