

Message from the Manager To All Shareholders

The annual shareholders meeting of the Holliswood Owners Corp. has been scheduled for 7:30 pm on November 18, 2004. The meeting place will be the Holliswood Jewish Temple at 86-25 Francis Lewis Blvd., Holliswood, NY. You may have already received a written notification along with your voting proxy, or will receive it shortly.

We encourage all shareholders to attend. **If you do not attend, it is imperative that you return your proxy with your signature.** The reason for your proxy is to ensure that we have enough shares represented to conduct a

meeting.

Please take a moment to sign and return your proxy. The current Board of Directors will be running for reelection this year. You can vote for any or all candidates with the amount of

shares you own. If you vote or not, your signed proxy is still important for the purpose mentioned earlier. Hope to see all of you at the meeting!

John



Please make a note and remember:

Holliswood Owners Corp. Annual Shareholders meeting, Holliswood Jewish Temple, 86-25 Francis Lewis Blvd.

November 18, 2004 at 7:30 pm

Summer Colors in Holliswood



We have a hard-working landscaping crew, guys who come around ever so often to weed and mow, plant and clean up. The place looks good! In addition many residents tend their own little garden in front of their apartments with glorious flowers, flower pots, chimes, lanterns and other adornments. It shows the pride our residents have in Holliswood Gardens, and it adds to the enjoyment of all of us. The above garden is in the courtyard at Marengo Street.

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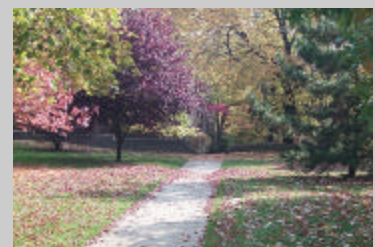
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Free notarizations to all shareholders during normal office hours courtesy of John the Manager

Holliswood Gardens in the Fall



Treasures in Flushing Meadow Park

Queens Museum of Art New York City Building (718) 592 9700

The Queens Museum of Art in Flushing Meadows Park exhibits art by local and international artists. The Museum hosts permanent exhibits on the two World's Fairs held in the Park and also has the Panorama of NYC, a giant, highly detailed diorama of all five boroughs. The Museum also offers a number of Weekend Programs, including films, family workshops, lectures, and performances.

The New York City Building was built for the 1939 World's Fair, and is the only remaining structure from that Fair. It served as the headquarters of the United Nations from the end of World War 2 until 1951. It was in this building that delegates voted on the partitions of Palestine and Korea. In 1964, the building again served as a pavilion for the World's Fair.

Hours: Wednesday thru Friday, 10am - 5pm, Saturday and Sunday 12 - 5pm.
Admission: Adults \$3.00, Seniors and Children \$1.50.



The Largest Globe in the World

The Unisphere is a beautiful, giant steel globe that sits in Flushing Meadows-Corona. The Unisphere is the best symbol of the borough and also one of the largest globes ever made. The Unisphere Dedication was: "Peace Through Understanding". The Unisphere was the symbol for the 1964-1965 World's Fair.

New York Hall of Science 47-01 111th Street (718) 699

Internet: <http://www.nyhallsci.org/>

The New York Hall of Science has a reputation, spread from parent to parent and teacher to teacher, for being one of the best field trip destinations. New York's only hands-on science and technology center, NYHOS may be the standard to meet for science exhibitions, and with over 150 fascinating exhibits, it's a hard act to follow.

Exhibits are interactive. Kids and adults alike will enjoy playing with these scientific wonders. Throughout the year, temporary exhibitions, live demonstrations, videos and films offer families fun and education. Special weekend workshops and tours are available.

Wednesday thru Sunday, 9:30am - 5pm (groups and public).
Adults \$3.50, Children \$2.50. FREE Wed. & Thurs., 2 - 5pm

Our Neighbor Jack on Pompeii Ave.

In the 1970s Jack and Rose Costanza occasionally walked

from the Cunningham Apartments off Francis Lewis Blvd. where they lived, to the Holliswood area. They became impressed with the serenity, parklike setting, beautiful homes and garden apartments here and began to make inquiries about the area.

After some deliberations and planning, Jack and Rose moved to an apartment on Pompeii Ave. in 1979. Two years later Rose died, but Jack continues to live in the apartment and says that he has no plans to relocate.

Asked about the changes he has seen take place here, Jack says that the number of elderly residents was greater when he arrived than at the present time. Other changes include

the apartments becoming cooperative, different sponsors, managing

agents, a few transient renters, friends who died and others who moved away. Jack also remembers one resident who used to share snacks with neighbors in the court in the evenings.

Jack worked for the U.S. Post Office for 33 years and for the Long Island Savings Bank for approximately 12 years. He is active in the community and continues to drive. He has a daughter and son and three grandchildren who maintain close contact with him.

Of course Jack misses friends and neighbors who died or relocated. However, he continues to make new friends as other residents arrive. His biggest complaint is the occasional noisy neighbor but, at this point, Jack says that he wouldn't trade Holliswood Gardens for any other locale.
(reported by Shirley Saunders)

If you would like your story in our newsletter, please contact Shirley, our own neighborhood correspondent. We would like to hear especially from the oldtimers who can tell us about the neighborhood and the changes in and around Holliswood. Do you have pictures? We would like to see them.—In the meantime, enjoy our community. Remember: home is where the heart is!