

Shareholders Meeting November 2003

The 2003 Shareholders Meeting took place at the Holliswood Jewish Center on November 15. Our attorney, Cynthia Reiss, opened the meeting as usual, and the members of the Board introduced themselves to the membership. The current officers, Daniel Davis, Inge Etzbach, Debra Gambino, Olivia Haywood, Gerald Lodato, Philip Salomon and Leslie Shepperson were unanimously elected to serve for the next term.

The President of the Association, Jerry Lodato, then spoke about the current general and financial situation and related the extent of repairs done in 2003. Our Reserve fund is still

quite respectable and financially we are in good shape despite the drastic increase in taxes and insurance payments during the current year.



Our Manager, John Caracciolo, explained that of the 264 units in the complex, 23 are still owned by the new sponsor who recently purchased these apartments from the former sponsor. Recent sale prices of apartments in the complex clearly show an upward trend. 1-bedroom apartments go for about

\$125,000, 2-bedroom apartments bring \$155.00. Holliswood Gardens is in very good shape and well taken-care of by the resident Manager and a competent staff.

A question and answer period ensued in which grievances were aired and solutions sought. The Manager promised to contact some city agencies for some of these problems and asked all shareholders to speak to him if they have any questions.

The Board of Directors wishes all shareholders a happy and healthy holiday season and a good New Year!

Neighborhood Portraits *by Shirley*

Cathy Moylan of Dunton Ave. moved to Holliswood Gardens in June 1986. Cathy learned about the area from a friend who lived in Holliswood and after looking at several different co-ops, decided that this was where she wanted to live.

Cathy likes the quiet atmosphere that exists here. She considers the maintenance crew polite and cooperative and likes the fact that neighbors in Holliswood Gardens are friendly.

Dislikes include difficulty parking, particularly during services or events held by neighborhood religious institutions. She also finds that loud music from neighbors' apartments during late hours disturbs the normally quiet atmosphere.

Cathy has four children and six grandchildren who keep her busy at times. She also volunteers at LIJ Hospital in the Recovery Room two days a week.

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

Our Newsletter has a new contributor: Shirley Saunders will write articles about the neighborhood and its people.



A special reminder from our Manager

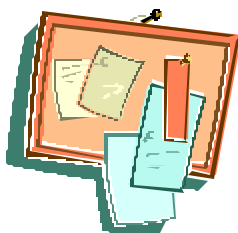
Some of these items have been mentioned before, foremost of them matters requiring consideration for others. Living in an apartment, cheek-by-jowl with a neighbor, so to speak, requires sensitivity and tact.

1. According to our By-Laws, the apartments on the second floor must have 80% of the floor surface carpeted. Please make sure that both your living room and bedroom floors
2. Holliswood Gardens was built in 1950 and is not very soundproof. Please be considerate of your neighbors by keeping TV, radio and phone ringer volumes down. According to our house rules residents may call the police if there is excessive noise after 10pm. That applies to parties, too.
3. Please do not use the laundry facilities before 8am and after 10pm. The residents living in the apartments above the laundry rooms deserve some peace and quiet, too.
4. And here is one for your own safety: Buy a window escape ladder so you can get out of the building in case of a fire involving the stairs. It may save your life!

A Bulletin Board at www.holliswood.com?

Have you looked at our website recently?

We were thinking: how would you like a virtual bulletin board on our website where your FREE notices could be published like: Airconditioner for sale (with picture), babysitter needed, walking group being formed, would you like to join our canasta group? need a ride to the doctor, have a



new grandchild!, can you accept my package? Do you think there is interest in a bulletin board like that? The ad would contain only a phone number, no name.

Please call the office if you like the idea or e-mail ingeezt@yahoo and tell us what you think..



The Queens County Farm Museum

occupies 7 1/2 acres in the heart of Glen Oaks, Queens, NY and represents the only working historical farm in the city. Its croplands and orchards are being used to demonstrate the history of agriculture in New York. The Museum staff and volunteers harvest apples and grow herbs, squash, tomatoes and other standard market vegetables, which are sold from a roadside farm stand. Educational tours and workshops cover horticultural technology, farm life history and food preparation. Geese, ducks, cows and sheep roam the grounds. The Museum also stages an old-fashioned county fair, an annual Native American powwow and an antique car show. It is one of two remaining operational farms within the five boroughs. The Jacob Adriance farmhouse was first constructed in 1772 and was restored in 1986. For many years, the farm was run by the nearby Creedmoor State Hospital and the ground was tilled by patients. Goats, sheep and pigs are also raised on the farm and are always looking for handouts.

The Farm Museum is open year-round, Monday—Friday,

9am-5pm, and Saturday and Sunday 10am-5pm when tours of the historic farmhouse and hayrides are available (weather permitting). The Queens County Farm is located at 73-50 Little Neck Parkway. General admission is free except for special events days and for all group visit at all times.

There are adult and childrens educational programs. The Greenhouse offers a large variety of quality houseplants at reasonable prices. The Museum Shop is open daily from 10am—4pm and offers reasonably priced merchandise. And from July to October you may buy fresh produce from the farmstand.

Here are some coming events:

12/ 6 and 7— Holiday Bazaar with gifts, novelties and decorations

12/6 to 24—Christmas Tree and Poinsetta Sale at the farm

12/13—10am, 12pm and 2pm—Wreathmaking workshop

12/26 to 28—Holiday Open House—Enjoy tours of the decorated farm house, activities for the children and mulled cider.

A treasure in our backyard, you should not miss it. You can experience Queens as it was at a more innocent time.