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August 7, 2003

Mr. Robert Tierney
Chairman
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street
New York, New York 10007

[redacted]

Dear Mr. Tierney:

I am writing to support the efforts of the Queens Historical Society to attain landmark status for the Bowne Street Community Church. This historic building, displaying intricate brickwork and original Tiffany stained glass windows, is a beautiful centerpiece of the Flushing community. Landmark status is necessary in order to protect it from possible demolition and to preserve its important cultural and architectural contribution to New York.

Sincerely,

Gary L. Ackerman

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Member of Congress

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BOWNE ST. Community CHURCH LP-2137

LETTERS AND PETITIONS

Bowne St Conn Church

Donald Presa
12/01/2003 09:01 AM

To: Doris Hernandez/Lpc@Lpc
cc: Mary Beth Betts/Lpc@Lpc, Lorraine Roach-Steele/Lpc@Lpc
Subject: Re: Tiffany Elliott, Bowne Street Church, #1-6452490

I don't know anything; perhaps, MaryBeth or Lorraine do.

Doris Hernandez

Doris Hernandez
12/01/2003 08:32 AM

To: Donald Presa/Lpc@Lpc
cc:
Subject: Re: Tiffany Elliott, Bowne Street Church, #1-6452490

Know anything about this?

----- Forwarded by Doris Hernandez/Lpc on 12/01/2003 08:33 AM -----

"Tiffany Elliott" <dtiffany2@netzero.net >
11/30/2003 09:22 AM

To: <DHernandez@lpc.nyc.gov>
cc:
Subject: Re: Tiffany Elliott, Bowne Street Church, #1-6452490

Do you have a date yet? I cannot access your calendar, so just let me know. Thanks in advance.

-------Original Message-------

From: Doris Hernandez
Date: Thursday, October 30, 2003 10:14:55 AM
To: Tiffany Elliott
Subject: Re: Tiffany Elliott, Bowne Street Church, #1-6452490

Good morning.

That address is calendared but no date has been set yet for a hearing. We post the Public Hearing agendas on our web-site as we finalize them.

Doris Hernandez
Landmarks Preservation Commission
Public Information Officer
Phone: (212) 669-7817
Fax: (212) 669-7818
Email: dhernandez@lpc.nyc.gov

Web: http://nyc.gov/landmarks
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"Tiffany Elliott"
<dtiffany2@netzer To: <DHernandez@lpc.nyc.gov>
o.net> cc:
Subject: Re: Tiffany Elliott, Bowne Street Church, #1-6452490
10/30/2003 09:22
AM

FLUSHING BOWNE
Bowne Street Community Church
143-11 Roosevelt Avenue & Bowne Street

-------Original Message-------

From: Doris Hernandez
Date: Thursday, October 30, 2003 09:10:47 AM
To: Tiffany Elliott
Subject: Re: Tiffany Elliott, Bowne Street Church, #1-6452490

Good morning.

You received that message in error. I was asking someone else. BTW, it usually helps if you give us the exact street address.

Doris Hernandez
Landmarks Preservation Commission
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"Tiffany Elliott"
<dtiffany2@netzer To: <DHernandez@lpc.nyc.gov>

o.net> cc:
Subject: Re: Tiffany Elliott, Bowne Street Church, #1-6452490
10/30/2003 09:03
AM

I am a bit confused, aren't you supposed to tell me when it is?

-------Original Message-------

From: Doris Hernandez
Date: Thursday, October 30, 2003 08:22:35 AM
To: DTiffany2@Netzero.net
Subject: Tiffany Elliott, Bowne Street Church, #1-6452490

Do you happen to know offhand? :)

-----Original Message-----
Sent: 10/29/03 6:15:34 PM
From: DTiffany2@Netzero.net (Tiffany Elliott)

Below is the result of your feedback form. It was submitted by
Tiffany Elliott (DTiffany2@Netzero.net) on Wednesday, October 29, 2003 at
17:15:34

Message Type: Request for Information

Topic: Other

Contact Info: Yes

M/M: Mrs.

First Name: Tiffany

Last Name: Elliott

Company: The Queens Ledger Newspaper

Street Address: 83-38 58 Ave

City: Middle Village

State: NY

Postal Code: 11379

Country: United States

Work Phone #: 7185337655

Email Address: DTiffany2@Netzero.net

Message: Can you please tell me when the hearing is for the Bowne Street Church in Flushing, Queens? My understanding is it is sometime in October.

Thaks in advance.

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May 13, 2003

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Robert Tierney
Chair
Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Center Street, 9th Floor
New York, NY 10007

Dear Chairman Tierney,

On behalf of Queens Historical Society and large numbers of residents of Flushing and beyond, I wish to thank you for your recent presence at the Bowne Street Community Church, and your interest and concern regarding the landmarking of that distinguished edifice. Flushing's origins, dating back to 1645, marked the beginning of an historic presence in Queens. The famed Remonstrance, its claim to the birthplace of religious freedom, its earliest nurseries, its growth and development as a leading Queens community during the nineteenth century, and perhaps its greatest years a century ago as *the* prime suburban community, with its gracious homes, tree-lined streets, bustling downtown business, and all of the attributes that qualified it to be a choice community.

All of this splendor would be the domain of books, slide shows, and walking tours if it were not for its cherished landmarks. How important they are as guardians of the past, each in its own way keeping alive past triumphs, an increasingly difficult assignment in today's Flushing, so different from a century ago.

Each landmark keeps the past alive in its own way. Friends Meeting House, Bowne House, Kingsland Homestead, St. George's Episcopal Church, Flushing Town Hall, Weeping Beech Tree (kept alive by its children), Lewis H. Latimer House, and, sadly, RKO Keith's. What a splendid panoply of keepers of the faith of heritage and history, and how proud the residents of Flushing are of each one. But one more structure, having equality in attributes of architecture, aesthetics, culture, and history, is unequal and lacking in the attribute that guards them all, namely, landmark status.

For the last several months, the future of the Bowne Church has been in doubt. Offers from a developer to demolish the church and build an apartment house (no, not another one!), and also replace it with a contemporary style church, vacillation on the part of the church's board, positive feelings for landmarking by many parishioners, and many signed petitions...the situation is confused and complex, and perhaps only your influence and judgment can be the deciding factor.

A repetition here of the church's qualities – architectural, cultural, or historical, would be redundant. Of course you are familiar with them all, and, hopefully, can only reinforce your convictions that the church can, *should,* and **must be** landmarked.

I listed above the eight presently landmarked structures that grace Flushing, stalwart and permanent reminders of Flushing's heritage and history. But that gap, the one that should be filled by the church is notable by its emptiness. The Bowne Street Community Church is part of a landmarked Flushing family, and if *it* is not landmarked, a temporary, and, more threatening permanent loss will be experienced by not only Flushing, but of the entire history and heritage community of the city

Please do what you can to landmark the church, and help it retain all of its glory.

Sincerely yours,

Stanley Cogan

Stanley Cogan
President, Queens Historical Society

cc: Councilman John C. Liu

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August 14, 2002

Mr. Mitchell Grubler
Queens Historical Society
143-35 37th Avenue
Flushing, NY 11354

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Mr. Grubler

Staff has reviewed the information you recently submitted. Please send us the additional information requested below:

Current slide or clear color photograph of the church

Please provide us with your response by: **09/13/2002**

Please send your response to:

Research Department
Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street, 9th Floor North
New York NY 10007

We appreciate your interest in historic preservation and in the work of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research

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REQUEST FOR EVALUATION F-34

The Landmarks Preservation Commission is responsible for safeguarding the architectural, historical and cultural heritage of New York City.

The Commission's Research Department is pleased to accept requests from the public for the evaluation of the architectural, historical or cultural significance of properties throughout the five boroughs. If a property appears to meet the criteria for designation as a Landmark, the staff may recommend it for consideration by the Commission.

To request an evaluation, please fill out this form and return it to the address below. Please provide as much information about the property as you can and, if possible, include a photograph.

Thank you for your interest in the work of the Commission.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Your Name: Mitchell Grubler, Executive Director Queens Historical Society		Daytime Telephone No.: (718) 939-0647 extension 18
Mailing Address: 143-35 37th Avenue		Apartment:
City: Flushing	State: New York	Zipcode: 11354
Today's Date: August 13, 2002		

PROPERTY TO BE EVALUATED

143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, New York 11354
Address

Bowne Street Community Church originally Reformed Church of Flushing
Name (if any)

Church and Parish Hall
Building Type (Original Use)

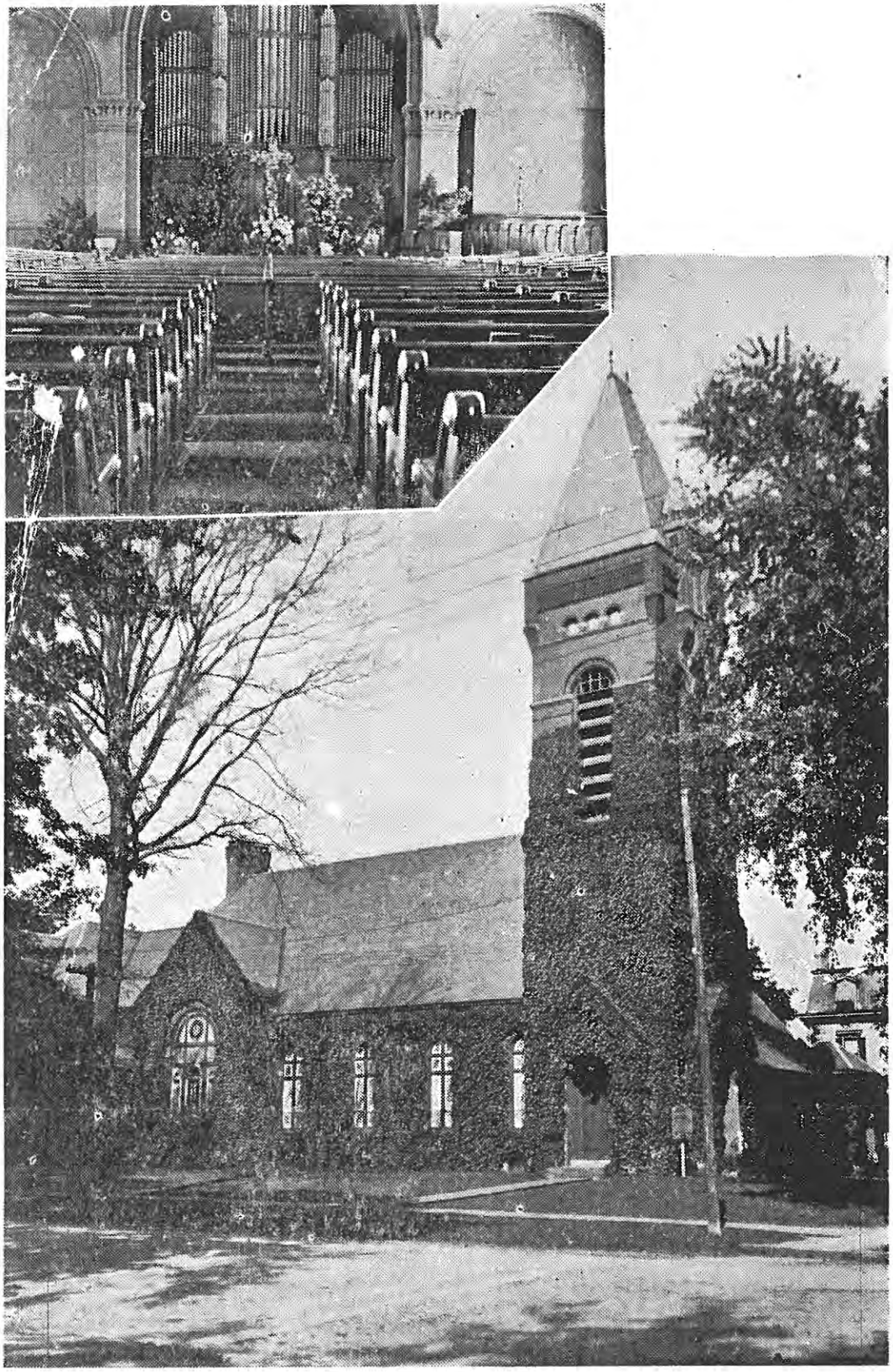
Architect (if known)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

PLEASE INDICATE BELOW ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU MAY HAVE CONCERNING THE PROPERTY: HISTORY, SIGNIFICANCE, PRESENT CONDITIONS, CURRENT STATUS, CURRENT USE, etc. SEE ATTACHED

"Northern European" brick Romanesque Revival with bell tower, 1891. Tour de force of the bricklayer's art. At least two of the windows were designed by church congregant Agnes Northrop who served at Tiffany's Corona shop from 1884 to 1936.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO: Mary Beth Betts, Director of Research
Landmarks Preservation Commission



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September 4, 2002

Mr. Philip Lee

119-22 Atlantic Avenue
Richmond Hill, NY 11419

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Mr. Lee

Thank you for submitting a request for evaluation. Staff will review the material and keep you informed of the process. We appreciate your interest in historic preservation and in the work of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Sincerely,

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Director of Research

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November 1, 2002

Mr. Stuart H. Garmise

137-60 45th Avenue
Flushing, NY 11355

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Mr. Garmise

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Sincerely yours,

Mary Beth Betts

Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research

cc: Ronda Wist, Executive Director

To: MBP

Stuart H. Garmise
137-60 45th Avenue #4N
Flushing, NY 11355 USA
(718) 888-9420
EMAIL: sgar502081@aol.com

October 27, 2002

Commissioner Sherida Paulsen
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Center Street 9th Floor
New York, NY 10007

Dear Commission Paulsen

My name is Stuart Garmise of Flushing Queens. I am a resident of this community for over twenty years.
The Bowne Street Community Church is located at 40-04 Bowne Street. This structure is over 100 years old contains original Tiffany Window. Over the past twenty year the trend was to nock down the old in favor of the new. This was highlighted in the PBC documentary "New York New York. This process has destroyed our cultural heritage. The worst example was the destruction of Penn Station. It seamed like a good idea then but over time we realize that it was aweful decision. I am trying my best to have the church designated as a landmark. This would preserve it for posterity.

I hope your commission will make a study leading to land marking this structure. Please keep me informed about the status of my request. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Stuart Garmise
Stuart H. Garmise

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Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

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November 15, 2002

Ms. Sally E. Kahn
Democratic Club of Flushing
P.O Box 521013
Flushing, NY 11352-1013

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Kahn

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41-91 Glenwood St.
Little Neck NY 11363

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May 12, 2003

Ms. Nancy Cataldi
Richmond Hill Historical Society
86-20 115th Street
Richmond Hill, NY 11418

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Cataldi

A senior staff committee of the Commission has reviewed the information you recently submitted. The property referenced above will be presented for further discussion to the Commission's Designation Committee, which will determine whether to recommend calendaring a designation hearing for this property. We will keep you informed about the status of this matter.

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DATE	PRINT NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
4/19/03	Richard Goss	142-05 Roosevelt Ave. Flushing	
4/19/03	BASIL DOUGLAS	142-05 ROOSVELT AVE FLUSHING	B Douglas
4/19/03	Ray Lam	142-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing	
4/19/03	Cuing Chu	142-05 Roosevelt Ave	
4/19/03	HERO DOUGAS	142-05 Roosevelt Ave.	Hero Douglas
4/20/03	GIZYCKI MARIO	142-05 ROOSEVELT Ave	
4/20/03	Yuen Chun	"	Yuen Chun
4/20/03	Joseph Chi	"	Joseph Chi
4-20-03	JOHN LI	"	
4/20/03	Mei Chen	"	Mei Chen
4/20/03	Christine Bai	"	

Please return to: Linda Mandell
40-02 Bowne St. – Box #122
Flushing, NY 11354

For information and petitions: LandmarkChurch@aol.com

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4/21/03	THERESA CAMEJO	ROOSEVELT AVE	Theresa Camejo
4/21/03	MARIE MILLER	Roosevelt ave	Marie Miller
4/22/03	Luis Daniel	" "	Luis Daniel
4/21/03	MOHAMED HAFEEZ	" Queens.	M. Hafeez
4/21/03	DAVID CHENG	"	David Cheng
4/21/03	Nicki Mui	Roosevelt Ave	Nicki Mui
4/21/03	F. Yoneda	"	F. Yoneda
4/21/03	IN H. KIM	ROOSEVELT AVE FLUSHING NY	
4/21/03	CHING SHIANG LEE	ROOSEVELT AVE FLUSHING NY	Ching Shiang Lee
4/21/03	MI LAN LEE	ROOSEVELT AVE FLUSHING	Mi Lan Lee

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4/20/03	Man Hwa Chiang	1420 5 Roosevelt Flushi	MAN Hwa chiang
4/20/03	Ray Chiang	" "	Ray Chiang
4/20/03	Chia shiu CHEN	" "	chiashiu Chen
4/20/03	[illegible] RAY OTAN	" "	Ray Otan
4/20/03	Michael Levine	" "	[signature]
4/20/03	[illegible]	" " "	[illegible]
4/21/03	Paulette Poingle	1402 05 Roosevelt	Paulette Poingle
4/21/03	Stella Cheng	" " "	Stella Cheng
4/21/03	Fikret Durmus	" " "	[signature]
4/21/03	Sandy Peng	" " "	Sandy Peng

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4/16/03	Barbara Decker	142-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY	
4/16/03	Linda Schwartz	142-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY	
4/16/03	Mary Margaret	142-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	
4/16/03	Eun Choi	149-15 26 Ave Flushing N.Y 11355	Eun Choi
4/16/03	SAWOON SRISAKUL	142-05 Roosevelt Ave #503 Flushing NY	S. Sri
4/16/03	MALCOLM McARTHUR	142-05 ROOSEVELT AVE FLUSHING, NY 11354	Malcolm McArthur
4/16/03	SAM PEPICELLI	" " " "	Sam Pepicelli
4/19/03	R. Benavoyer	" "	R. Benavoyer
4/19/03	A. Benavoyer	" "	A. Benavoyer

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4/16/03	Joan Demers	142-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	Joan Demers
4/16/03	CARMEN ACEVEDO	142-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	
4/16/03	Johnny Scott	145-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing N.Y. 11354	Johnny Scott
4/17/03	Bernadette Barker	142-03 Roosevelt Ave FLUSHING NY 11354	
4/17/03	Robin Fajardo	142-05 Roosevelt Flushing, NY 11354	R Fajardo
4/18/03	Paulette Pringle	Brooklyn NY 11207 293 NE W Jersey	Paulette Pringle
4/18/03	Kelly Bang-Kim	142-05 Roosevelt Ave #718 Flushing NY 11354	Kelly Bang-Kim
4/18/03	Jung A. SHIM	142-05 Roosevelt #1A0 Flushing	Jung A Shim
4/18/03	GEORGE E BARBI	142-05 ROOSEVELT AVE FLUSHING NY 11354	

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4-21-03	Deping Mao	"	Deping Mao
4.21.03	PAU M. WANG	136-26 Carlton Pl Flushing, NY 11354	Pau M. Wang
4.21.03	TSUI L. WANG	136-26 Carlton Pl. Flushing, NY. 11354	Tsui L. Wang
4.21.03	Lily	58-11 189 [illegible]	
4.21.03	Lily	81 Columbia St.	[illegible]
4/21/03	Philip Lee	252-95 Brattle Ave Little Neck NY 11362	Philip Lee
4/21/03	Lily Lee	"	Lily Lee
4-22-03	JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ	142-05 Roosevelt	[illegible]
4-22-03	MEL ROSENBLATT	142-05 ROOSEVELT AVE	Melvin Rosenblatt

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4.19-03	Ryou Joon Su	144-15 41 Ave # 412 Flushing	[illegible]
4-19-03	MARLENE SERPA	143-08 Roosevelt Ave. Ap 409. Flushing NY 11354	Marlene Serpa
4-21-03	JUNG HEE KIM	144-35 Roosevelt Ave #10 Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]
4.21-03	DANNY GONZALEZ	144.23 Parsons Flushing NY	[illegible]
4-22	[illegible]	40-22 College	[illegible]
4-22	[illegible]	144-23 [illegible]	[illegible]
4-21	Paul Jeong Yen	144-40 Kent Ave # 46	[illegible]
4.21	Jong Eun. Oh	40-94 Bowne St #5K Flushing NY	Jong Eun
4/21	Blanca I. Garcia	143-40 Roosevelt Ave #1F Flushing NY 11354	Blanca I Garcia

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4-19-03	Klaudia Sepa	14308 Roosevelt Ave. Apt 409 Flushing	Klaudia Sepa
4-21-03	Nicholas Yiatruss	14-62 Roosevelt	Nicholas Yiatruss
4-21-03	John	135-45 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	John
4/21/03	Jaehyun Yoon	61-37 156 St. Flushing NY. 11367	Jeehyun Yoon
4-22-03	Tony Claydon	143-40 Roosevelt Ave FW	Tony Claydon
4-22-03	YUN SUK YANG	143-02 27th Roosevelt AVE	Yun Suk
4-22-03	DENNIS MANON-OG	41-10 BOWNE ST. #3F	[illegible]
4-22-03	kim hye yong	15-26 Parsons Blvd Flushing NY 11354	Kim hye yong
4-22-03	Joo Ae Ja	143-10 38 AVE 3L Flushing NY 11354	J Ae Ja
4.22.03	Emma Franco	41-08 Parsons blvd Flushing, NY 1135	[illegible]

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4/22/03	Sin Lee	37-22 Parsons Blvd Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]
4/22/03	SERENA BLAKE	143-25 41ST AVE FLUSHING, NY. 11355	S. Blake
4/22/03	Patricia Rama	142-10 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	Patricia Rama
4/22/03	TERNHAU [illegible]	143-05 41 AV. Flushin NY. 11355 AP 2J	[illegible]
4/22/03	Nestor Rivera	41-08 Parson Blvd APT 2D Flushing N.Y. 11355	[illegible]
4/22/03	GERMAN GALVIS	143-08 ROOSEVELT FLUSHING, NY 11354	[illegible]

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4/22/02	Miguel A. Melendez	143-05 41 Av. Apt. 2B	Miguel A. Melendez
4/22/03	John Lin	41-07 Bowne St.	[illegible]
4/22/03	chih-fung Teng	46-53 160 Flushing	Teng.
4/22/03	~~Ma~~ gui-ming Teng	46-53-160. Flushing N.Y. 11353	[illegible]
4/22/03	William Liu	31-50 138 St	[illegible]
4/22/03	James M. Wu	143-05 41 Ave Flushing NY	[illegible]

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4/19/03	Edna Junemann	144-41 Sanford Ave Flushing NY 11355	Junemann
4/19/03	Irene Camaro	38-20 Bowne	Se I Camaro
4/19/03	Ingrid Nunez	45-18 Junction Blvd.	
4/19/03	Holly Couchon Jr	143-54 Roosevelt	Holly Couch
4/19/03	Angelo Cucchiara	141-05 20th Ave	Angelo Cucchiara
4/19/03	Alan Gordon	140-40 Sanford Ave	
4/19/03	E. Pola	144-25 Roosevelt	E Pola
4/19/03	M. Mahon	142-10 Roosevelt	M M HAHORAN
4/19/03	Rosa A. Nieto	38-15 Bowne Flushing NY	Rosa A Nieto
4/19	Alejandro Figueroa	152-16 Roosevelt	

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04/16	D POPA	41-10 BOWNE STR.	
4/16	R. ALEXANDER	143-30 ROOSEVELT AVE	
4/16/03	JOONGT SEOK UM	145-25 38AV APT 1B FLUSHING N.Y 11354	
4/16/03	LETICIA TORRES	4156 PARSONS	
4/16/03	Crocker	412-7 PARSONS	
4/16/03	Tippetts	41-69 Parsons 2B	Heide Tippetts
4/16/03	MICHELLE FELIX	144-25 Roosevelt	
4/16/03	SAMUEL CHEUNG	41-07 Bowne St	
4/16/03	Charlene Gilbert	41-10 Bowne St	
4/16-03	Martha Jimenez	143-30 Roosevelt Ave	

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4/16	Sanglyum Lee	147-26 Cherry Av	[illegible]
4/16	~~Alvin~~ Avin Chung	143-15 38	Chung
4/16	RAJMATI SIR G.	140-33 Cherry Ave	R Singh
4/16	CONNIE Anelante	40-04 Bowne St.	C. Anelante
4/16	SANTIAGO BERGON	139-50 35 AVE #7G FLUSHING NY 11354	[illegible]
4/16	Kyung Kim	64-27 211 St Bayside 11364	[illegible]
4/16	Chang Choi	37-14 Parsons Bl.	[illegible]
4/16	Ramla Gohel	142-05 Roosevelt Flushing Ave	K Gohel
4/16	Kim Bolling	149-45 Northern Blvd Flushing NY 11354	Kim Bolling
4/16	DEMETRIS KALOGIANNIS	21-43 SAN FOR AVE	[illegible]

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3/30/03	BELL SMITH	15-34 145 St WHITESTONE	Bell Smith
4/11/03	JAMES W. DAVIS	147-37 BEECH AVE FLUSHING	J W Davis
4/11/03	Wanda Peri	146-13 58 Rd FLUSHING 11355	W Peri
4/11/03	DAVID COPELL	45-09-165 ST FLUSHING NY 11358	D Copell
4/11/03	Stanley & Lee Cogan	35-37 21st St. Bayside NY 11361	Stanley Cogan Lee Cogan
4/11/03	JOSEPH AND JOAN HELLMANN	240-34 42 Ave DOUGLASTON NY 11363	Joseph Hellmann Joan Hellmann
4/11/03	CONNIE FOKIANOS	143-10 Roosevelt Fl. NY 11354	Connie Fokianos
4/11	Diane BERLINSKI	146-25 24 Ave Whitestone	Diane Berlinski
4/11/03	Robert J BERLINSKI	146-25 24 Ave Whitestone NY	Robert J Berlinski
4/11/03	Betty PERLISH	18-50 211th St Bayside ny 11360	B Perlish

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4/11/03	James Driscoll	159-15 Cabuanna Ave Flushing NY 11358	James Driscoll
4.11.03	Audrey Gottlieb	147-18 38th Ave Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]
	IRA BAILEN	P.O. Box 468 BAYSIDE, 11361	[illegible]
	[illegible]	80 Horatio St NYC NY 10014	Jonathan Green
4/11	Patricia Dolan	141 39 73 [illegible] [illegible] 11367	[illegible]
4/11	Richard Port	84-12 35th Ave Jackson Hts NY 11372	[illegible]
4/11	Aida Gonzalez	59-30 108th 4HH, Corona NY 11368	
11 Apr 03	[illegible]	144-90 41st Ave - Flushing 11355-1547	
04/11/03	E.T. Eggleyes	42-20 Kissena Blvd Flushing, 11355	E.T. EGGLEZOS
4/11/03	Marge Bob Zimmer	33-38 158 St Flushing, NY 11358	

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4/16/03	Eun S. Kim		Eun Soon Kim
	Susan Stern		
4/16/03	J. HENDRICK	38-15 BOWNE	
4/16/03	Brian Kim	36-11 Bowne St #5K	
4/16/03	LIPPMA SHIRLEY N	3820 Bowne St.	Shirley Lippman
4/16/03	EMILY KIM	142-13 37 AVE	
11	yong hoon kim	11	
11	MACARIO VALIENTE	143-05 Flushing N.Y	
11	K Y BACK	40-04 Bowne ST	

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4-16-03	Janet Denny	144-50 35th ave Flus.	Janet Denny
4-16-03	Antonia Silva	1571 E. 32nd St. Brklyn	Antonia Silva
4/16/03	RAE MARE	154-08-24 Rd. Whitestone N.Y.	Rae Mare
4/16/03	Michelle Kim	77-35 Furmanville Av. Middle Village	Michelle Kim
4/16/03	Richard B. Geslison	41-44 Parsons Blvd. #3E	Richard B. Geslison
4/16/03	Victor Gabino	147-10 41 Ave	Victor Gabino
4/16/03	Fabiola Feriño	144-64 Sanford Av.	Fabiola Feriño
4/16/03	Elizabeth Harris	41-69 Parson	Elizabeth Harris
4/16/03	Jung Hyun Jo	143-43 4/ ave Apt 6M	Jung Hyun Jo
4/16/03	Eun Cha Ha	141-05 Kissena Blvd	Eun Cha Ha

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4/16/03	Chris Chan	147-19 Roosevelt Ave Flushing, NY, 11354	[illegible]
4/16/03	Marlene Bennie	40-10 Posnes	Marlene Bennie
"	MunShik Park	40-06 147	[illegible]
"	JaeJoon RO	40-06 147	[illegible]
"	L. Zopa	40-17 149th	L. Zopa
16	E. Torres	144-38 Sanford Ave	Esther Torres
"	Bongbil chung	61-20 43 Ave 1B Woodside NY 11377	[illegible]
4/16/03	Jean Taylor	40-04 Bowne St	J Taylor
4/16/03	Gus Rodriguez	143-25 41 Ave.	[illegible]
4/16/03	Suzanne Tow	38-15 Bowne St.	Suzanne Tow

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4/16/03	[illegible]	140-65 Beech Ave Flushing NY 11354 #6P	
4/16/03	Catalina Echeverry	143-33 11355 Sanford Ave	Catalina Echeverry
4/16/03	Andres L.	130-09 20th Av	[illegible]
4/16/03	Haywood E. Banks	Haywood E Banks	138-40 Franklin Ave Flushing NY 11355
4/16/03	Wing Wong	143-07 Sanford Ave. Apt. 5H	Jack Wong
4/16/03	Patricia Smith King	143-30 38 Ave N.Y. Flushing	Patricia S King
4/16/03	Karen Lan	144-69 28 Ave Flushing 11354	Karen Lan
4/16/03	Sarah Lee	144-45-35 ave. Flushing 11354	Sarah Lee*
4/16/03	Doona Yum	40-04 bowne st.	Doona Yum
4/16/03	Jorge Venegas	144-70 41 Ave #3M	Jorge Venegas

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4/16/03	CHARLES MANGINI	144-70 41 AVE APT 2K	Charles Mangini
4/16/3	ALAN FIELDS	143-48 41st. ave.	alan Fields
4/16/3	CARLILO BROGATE	143-47 41 AVE.	[illegible]
4/16/03	Santos Suescun	143-05 41 AV	[illegible]
4/16/03	Doraida Cuyfan	40-04 Bowne	Doraida Cuyfan
4/16/03	MAHADEVAN SARMA	143-08 Roosevelt Ave	[illegible]
4/16/03	EDWARD CAREY	150-33 20 ROAD Whitestone N.Y	[illegible]
4/16/03	DANNY LOZADA	32-08 UNION ST APT 3E	[illegible]
5/16/02	MIGUEL	40-04 BOWNE ST	Miguel

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4-2003	ANNIE KNIGHT	132-35 SANFORD	Annie Knight
4/16/03	David Schwab	147-05 41 Ave	David Schwab
4/19/03	Annie Everett	41-11 Parsons Blvd	Annie Everett
4/19/03	Shawn Everett	41-11 Parsons Blvd	Shawn Everett
4/19.03	GUTIERREZ Rosendo	40-12 PARSONS BLV Flushing	
4/19/03	JESSICA GUTIERREZ	40 12 PARSONS BLVD	
4/19/03	PAULINE SCHWAGER	143-40 ROOSEVELT AVE FLUSHING NY	Pauline Schwager
4/19/04	Rosy St Fleur	42-49 Colden St	Rosy St Fleur
4/19-04	RESHAM SING	144-23-38 AVE	
4/19/03	DZUGALL	35-30 147TH	

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4/16/03	HANNA LEE	143-31 #6B ROOSEVELT	
4/16/03	Kai-Ming Lau	Flushing Apt 620 42-52 Union St.	
4/16/03	Lawrence Cheng	140-27 Cheery Ave. 2nd Floor	
4/16/03	Amandeep Singh	144-43 Barclay Av	
4/16/03	Mike Smith	Brooklyn 286 Linden St 2nd	
4/16/03	JUDITH ALCIVAR Judith Alcivar	40-04 Bowne St.	
4/19/03	MARIO VELEZ	142-4- 41 AVE	
4/19/03	Mery Soriano	144-44 41 AVE	
4/19/03	Paul M. Saualin	42-20 Kissena Blvd Apt E18 Flushing, NY 11355	

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12/16/02	Patricia Giraldo	143-55 41 Ave. Flushing, NY 11355	
12/18/02	LA VERNE REDMAN	41-10 Bowne St Flushing NY	
12/18/02	ESTHER Chase	167-16 Jewel Ave Flushing	
12/18/02	Adonis Rojas	144-30 Roosevelt Ave #508	
12/19/02	Lilibeth Santa	143-05 41st Ave, Gal, Flushing, NY	
4/16/03	Yung Yoon	61-37 156 Street Flushing NY 11354	
4/16/03	Barbara Acosta	142-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	
4/16/03	Victor M. Rivas	Flushing. NY. 11355	
4/16/03	Anna Yoon	66-15 Thornton Pl. Rego Park. NY 11374	
4/17/03	Gloria Kim	47-18 Kissena Blvd Flushing N.Y. 11355	

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1/21/03	Denise April	137-21 Mulberry Ave	Denise April
1/21/03	Sandi Dunn	137-21 Mulberry Ave	Sandi D
1/22/03	Betty Slavredes	137-11 Mulberry Av	B Slavredes
4/17/03	Emilia León	41-60 Bowne St.	Emilia León
4/17/03	Jimmy Jones	38-25 Parsons Blvd	JJ
4/17/03	Jacqueline M. Avila	142-05 Roosevelt Ave #533	Jacqueline M. Avila
4/18/03	Milan ~~Barbra~~ Acosta	142-05 Roosevelt Ave #318	Milan Acosta
04/18/03	Chee Woo Park	40-02 Bowne St	Woodpark
4/18/03	[illegible]	144-14 29th RD	[illegible]
4/19/03	[illegible]	143-25 41st Ave.	Soraya Kanani

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4/20/03		160 SF St	
4/20/03	Margie Mendoza	147-10 41st Ave	
4/20/03	Andrew Kwon	142-15 Franklin Ave	
4/20/03	Kate Lee	142-15 Franklin Ave	
4/20/03	Harriet Rudman	143 30-38th Ave	
4/20/03	Stella Cerra	143 08 Roosevelt	
4/20/03	Josefina Gonzalez	14308 Roosevelt	
4/20/03	Ana Alvarado	142-05 Roosevelt	
4/20/03	Teresa Greene	40-04 Bowne St	

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4/20/03	Katherine Harrison	41-11 Parsons Blvd	K Harrison
4/20/03	FRED HARSTER	144-25 ROOSEVELT AVE	
4/20/03	Mirna Palacios	144-80 Roosevelt Ave	
4/20/03	MARIA MADAN	144-25 Roosevelt Ave	Mmadan
4-20-03	Bewilda M.	143-40 ROOSEVELT AVE	MARCO BENITEZ
4-2003	Hugo Palma	147-10 41 AV	HUGO Palomino
4/20/03	Donna Rios	144-53 Roosevelt	Donna Rios
4/20/03	N Isela Martinez	144-53 Roosevelt Ave	N Isela Martinez
4/20/03	REX POSADAS	143-48 BOWNE	

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11/19/02	Ken McCloskey	Flushing, NY	
11/19/02	Peter Cheung	Flushing N.Y.	
11/19/02	S.J. Kwu	Flushing, NY	
11/20/02	Jessica J. Cuppo	Flushing NY.	
11/20/02	OSLER ALZATE	FLUSHING NY	
11/20/02	GLORIA GOTARDO Gloria Gotardo	FLUSHING NY.	
11/20/02	Rae Kwan	Whitestone NY	
11/20/02	Wema Emanuel	143-40-41 ct Ave NY 11355	
11/21/02	YOUNG AE Seul	41-10 Bowne ST. N.Y. NY. 11355	

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May 14, 2003

Dear Chairman Tierney,

This makes 1024 petetion signatures that have been submitted.

Thank you for your interest,

Linda Mandell

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5/6	Seok Han	58-30 256th st Littlemeck	[illegible]
5/6	PARAM JIT	147-26 41 Ave	Paramjit [illegible]
5/6	Dr Ed Hoffman	143-51 Roosevelt	[illegible]
5/8/03	Helen mohmand	143-40 Roosevelt	Mohmand Helen
5/8/03	Hu chun chou.	144-48 BARCLAY AV	Flushing N Y 11355
5/9/03	LAMBERT BELL	42-43 147 ST #3C Flushing NY 11355	[illegible] Bell
5/9/03	Kelly Su	136-21 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354 203	Kelly Su
5/10/03	[illegible]	146 33 Cherry Ave.	Luisa Vineros.
5/12/03	Gloria Sanchez	143-30 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]
5/12/03	Caroline Farrell	38-15 Bowne St. Flushing, N.Y. 11354	CAROLINE FARRELL

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5/2/03	Aline Euler	Bayside NY 11361 204-05 43 Ave	Aline Euler
5/2/03	Christine Schnur	28-45 200th St Bayside NY 11360	Christine Schnur
5/2/03	Hilda Bloch	176-24 77th Rd Flushing N.Y. 11366	Hilda H Bloch
5/2/03	Naomi Kalatsky	82-17 217 St. Hollis Hills, NY 11427	Naomi Kalatsky
5/2/03	Cynthia Stuart	23-25 Bell Blvd Bayside, NY 11360	Cynthia Stuart
5/2/03	LINDA GOCHNA	76-16 Utopia Pkwy Flushing NY 11366	Linda Gochna
5/2/03	Rosemarie Faruzza	33-05 211 St Bayside, NY 11361	Rosemarie Faruzza
5/2/03	Dyan Freiberg	13 Woodridge Rd Plainview NY	Dyan Freiberg
5/2/03	Jessica Cimini	75-17 217 St Bayside NY 11364	Jessica Cimini
5/9/03	Henry P. Euler	204-05 43 Ave. Bayside, NY 11361	Henry P. Euler

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4-27-03	HERMAN GANCZ	141-09 28th AVE. FLU	Herman Gancz
4-27-03	[illegible]	26-20 141 St	[illegible]
4/27/03	JACK LUBITZ	26-11 PARSONS BLVD	[illegible]
4-27-03	[illegible]	147-20 [illegible]	[illegible]
4-27-03	Saml Pasternak	26-19 141 St	Saml Pasternak
4/27	Florence Pasternak	26-19 141 St	F Pasternak
4/27	[illegible]	25-34 UNION ST FLUSHING	[illegible]
4/27	Jeanette Miller	28-02 Parsons Flshg	Jeanette Miller
4/27	Arthur Miller	28-02 Parsons Flshg NY	[illegible]
4/27	PATRICK FERRARA	65-59 PARSONS BLVD	Patrick Ferrara

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4/27/03	Helen Gancz	141-09 28TH Ave	Helen Gancz
4/27/03	Mae Rossin	139-16 28 Rd	Mae Rossin
4/27/03	JEROME KOOPERMAN	69-51 152 St 11367	Jerome Kooperman
4/27/03	HAROLD EISENBERG	141-16 25TH ROAD FLUSHING	Harold Eisenberg
4/27/03	Lotka Edelman	139-16 28 Rd	Lotka Edelman
4/27/03	Lenore Cheskin	141-10 25th Rd	Lenore Cheskin
4/27/03	PEARL Gilbert	240-29 66 Ave	Pearl Gilbert
4/27/03	Charlotte Natter	139-16 28 Rd	Charlotte Natter
4/27/03	IRA Natter	139-16 28 Rd	Ira Natter
4/27/03	Leo Feil	141-09 28 Ave	Leo Feil

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4/27	MARTIN RUBIN	65-59 PARSONS BLD	Martin Rubin
4/27	Buchholtz	141-10-25th Rd. FL	S Buchholtz
4/27	Ralph L. Pliskin	160-29 12 Road	[illegible]
Rabbi at Garden Jewish Center → 4/27	MARTIN COOPER	29-44 Parsons Blvd	Martin Cooper
4/27	Elinor Geiger Elinor Geiger	139-16 28 Rd.	Elinor Geiger
4/27	Clifford Geiger Clifford Geiger	139-16 28 Rd.	Clifford Geiger
4/27	STANLEY GEIGER	139-16 28 Rd	Stanley Geiger
4/27	Sheree Belio	26-19 141 St.	Sheree Belio

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4/24	Debbie Graham	70-53 Park Dr. East Kew Gdns Hills NY 11367	Debra L Graham
4/24	Kathleen Carr	56-36 138th St. Flushing NY 11355	K. Carr
4/24	Lucille Fragale	56-33 138St Flush 11355	Lu Fragale
4/24	Harriet Morton	52-32-142 St	Harriet Morton
4/24	Mary Sauer	56-32 - 142 St	Mary Sauer
4/24	Bessy Gasparre	141-13 59 Ave	BESSIE GASPARRE
4/24/03	James Trikas	41-10 157th St	James Trikas
4/24/03	Catherine Furno	142-08-59th Avenue	Catherine Furno
4/24/03	Kim Ohanian	141-17 59 Ave	Kim Ohanian

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4/29/03	Diana Kaplan	41-07 Bowne St	Diana Kaplan
4/30/03	MARTHA E BERNARD	143-30 Roosevelt Ave. 3J	Martha E. Bernard
4/30/03	Joan Schneider	41-48 Parsons Blvd	Joan Schneider
5/3/03	Louis Scavo	43-32 Kissena Blvd	Louis Scavo
5/3/03	Ali Bagdai	4370 Kiss. B.L	Ali Bagdai
5/5/03	G.N. GACTANO	42-10 Bowne St	Nieves
5/5/03	Mary Di Febo	142-41 Franklin Ave	Mary Di Febo
5/04/03	GEORGE MERRING	35-60 163 St Flushing	George Merring
5/4/03	MARGUERITE KETTIJA	133-40 Roosevelt Ave Flushing 719	Marguerite Kettija

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5/2/03	MARIE BROWN	143-08 Roosevelt Ave Flushing, NY 11354	Marie Brown
5/2/03	Bernice O. Donnell	40-12 Parsons Blvd Flushing, NY 11354	Bernice O Donnell
5/2/03	Mary E Donnelly	147-30 38 Ave Flushing NY 11354	Mary E. Donnelly
5/2/03	Mary Magner	143-41 Prince St Flushing	Mary Magner
5/2/03	Lydia Quaranta	42-36 158 St Flushing NY	Lydia Quaranta
5/2/03	Jack Ribaudo	189-40 44 Ave Flushing, N.Y.	Jack Ribaudo
5/2/03	MARGARET CIRINCIONE	173-01 45 AVE FLSG NY	Margaret Cirincione
5/2/03	MARY M LOPEZ	189-10 44 AVE FLUSHING 11358	Mary M Lopez
5/2/03	ANNE HERNANDEZ	189-10 42 AVE FLUSHING 11358	Anne Hernandez
5/2/03	Joan Jaworski		Joan Jaworski

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5/5/03	Florence McMahon	138-25 Barclay Av Flushing	Florence McMahon
5/5/03	Maureen Rogan	59-36 160th Flushing NY	Maureen Rogan
5/5/03	Anne Colby	143-38 Thorny Flushing Av	Anne Colby
5/5/03	MARIA Greco	15-32	Whitestone
5/5/03	Nora Lesce	209-39 23 Ave Bayside	Nora Lesce
5/5/03	Santa Manzella	110-36 Saultell Ave corona	Santa Manzella
5/5/03	LEONARD MANZELLA	110-36 Saultell corona	Leonard Manzella
5/5/03	Grace E Tucci	169-20 24 Ave Whitestone 11357	Grace E. Tucci
5/5/03	FRANCES Schmid	38-15 149 St Flushing	Frances Schmid
5/5/03	ANN STEINER	138-10 FRANKLIN AVE FLUSHING	Ann Steiner

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5-2-03	CASEY, CLARA	40-27 190 ST. FLUSHING	C. Casey
5-2-03	Koller, Joan	42-07 141 St. Flushing 11355	J. Koller
5/2/03	GALLAGHER, FRAN	147-22 23 AVE FLUSHING	F. Gallagher
5/2/03	MURATORE, ALDERA	156-01 33 Ave Fl.	A Muratore
5/2/03	Jos. F. Muratore	156-01 33 Ave	Jos. F. Muratore
5/2/03	OLGA Poll	143-30 Roosevelt #5B Flushing NY 11354	Olga Poll
5/2/03	Sean Byrd	143-30 Roosevelt Ave #7C Flushing NY 11354	Sean Byrd
5/2/03	SANDY WEINBERG	143-30 ROOSEVELT FLUSHING NY 11354	S Weinberg
5/3/03	ROHITA KHAN	143-30 Roosevelt 6-P	Rohita Khan

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5/5/03	Pat Lane	64-37 137th	Pat Lane
5/5/03	Kathleen Frankish	137-	[illegible]
"	MARIAN MOORE	137-12 64 R	M Moore
5/5/03	Carolyn Barry	102 Lefferts Av	[illegible]
5/5/03	Ann Brondolello	163 Fresh Meadows	A. Brondolello
5/5/03	Ann Lane	62-03 - 138th St	FLUSHING
5/5/03	Mabel McAuliffe	115-11 14th Ave.	Mabel McAuliffe
5/5/03	Teresa Pernetti	32-34 149 Place	Teresa Pernetti
5/5/03	Rose Binder	153-10 58 Rd.	Rose Binder

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5/1/03	Margaret Zoufaly	169-16 Pidgeon Meadow Rd.	Margaret Zoufaly
5/1/03	Elizabeth Shapiro	189-39 43 Rd Flushing NY 11358	Elizabeth Shapiro
5/1/03	Amparo Bambrick	139-28 58 Ave Flushing N.Y. 11355	A Bambrick
5/1/03	Mary Ann Kennedy	43-29 Byrd St Flushing NY 11358	M Kennedy
5/1/13	ESSIE RAMIREZ	143-30 Roosevelt Ave.	H
5/1/13	HENRIQUE RAMIREZ	143-30 Roosevelt Ave.	H. Ramirez
5/1/13	CILIAN SIRC	143-30 5H Roosevelt Ave.	Cilian Sirc
5/1/13	FRED SIRC	143-30 5H Roosevelt Ave.	Fred. Sirc.
5/2/03	SEAN ZHENG	5F	Sean Zheng

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4/4/03	134-30 Franklin AVE Apt 1-e CAPELLO, ALEXANDRA		Alexandra Capello
5/4/03	JOAN KANE	43-10 KISSENA Blvd APT 5F FLUSHING NY	Joan Kane
5/4/03		144-45 41Ave 3W Flushing NY 11355	Teresa M. Sager
5/4/03	Teresa Sager	341 west 11th #6d NY, NY 10014	James McEldowney
5/4/03	JAMES McELDOWNEY ROSE MACHUCA	341 W. 11th St. #6D NY, NY 10014	Rose Machuca
5/4/03			

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5/5/03	Rose Kelly	164-33 77th Rd.	Rose Kelly

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5-2-03	F. Del Vecchio	144-10 Roosevelt Flushing N.Y.	
5-2-03	Cecilia Bernardo	142-41 41 AVE. APT. 6B2 FLUSHING 11355	C Bernardo Jr
5.2.03	BETTY MANNING	41-40 Parsons Blvd	Betty Manning
5-2-03	EDWARD V. WETTERER	136-76 41 Ave. Flushing, NY. 11355	Edward V. Wetterer
5-2-03	Maureen Rogone	5-9-36 162St Flushing NY 11365	Maureen Rogone

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5/2/03	Frances Fox	143-40 Roosevelt Ave	F Fox
5/2/03	Abdel-Mani Victoria	143-30 Roosevelt Ave	Victoria Abdel-Mani
5/3	Fatma Mahmoud	143-30 Roosevelt Ave	Fatma Mahmoud
5/3	Nader Mahmoud	143-30 Roosevelt Ave	Nader Mahmoud
5/4	HAROLD GLASER	143-30 Roosevelt Ave	H Glaser
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4/27/03	ROBT KLOEPPING	37-12 UTOPIA PKWY	Robert Kloepping
4/27/03	L. GROSS	43-70 KISSENA BLVD	L. Gross
"	THOMAS LEE	42-31 149 ST	Thomas Lee
"	Esther Curenton	143-40 41st Ave #6M Flushing NY	Esther Curenton
"	Ira A Dembroff	43-10 Kissena Blvd	Ira A Dembroff
"	SANDY CONTRERAS	41-63 FRANCE PLACE Flushing	Sandy Contreras

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2	5/1/03	Roland G. Wade	137-60 45th Ave. Flushing, NY 11355	Roland G. Wade
3	5/1/03	MARY ANN LANZETTA	165 West 66th ST-15E NYC 10023	Mary Ann Lanzetta
4	5/1/03	THOMAS JACKSON	235 W 56 STREET NEW YORK, NY 10019	[illegible]
5	5/1/03	James Moore	400 Third St Brooklyn, NY 11215	JAM Moore
6	5-1-03	Penelope Bowne Perryman	P O Box 495 E Islip NY 11730	Penelope Perry
7	5/1/03	Elie Loenne	215 East 72 St. NY - NY 10021	[illegible]
8	5/1/03	Rosemary Vietor	NY 10021 1 East End Ave	Rosemary Vietor
9	5/1/03	George Rheault	4-24 48th #38D NY, NY 11109	George Rheault
10	05/01/03	Evangeline T. Egglezos	42-20 KISSENA BLVD FLUSHING NY 11355	EVANGELINE T. EGGLEZOS

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2	4/28/03	GENEVIEVE BARLETTI	1154 Rhinelander Ave. Bx. NY 10461	
3	4/28/03	LAURA HAREL	140 E 63rd Ave NY NY 10023	
4	4/29	A. POUSEP	164 CHURCH ST NEW ROCHELLE NY	
5	4/29	J. Elmoznino	444 Central Pk. W. N.Y. 10025	
6	4/30	EVAN GENEST	5300 Bailey Bronx 10463	
7	4/30	Thomas Toth	Bronx H.S. Science	
8	4/30	WANG	31-87 140 St Flushing	
9	4/30	CHANG	31-87 140St Flushing	CHANG
10	5/1/03	PHELAN, RAFAELA	192-10 37 Ave Flushing, NY	PRELAN

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2	4/27	Mary Williams	153-04 73 Ave	Mary Williams
3	4/27	Solomon Gadden	139-05 115 Ave JAM	[illegible]
4	4/27	CHARLES T. MEYER	5505 WOODSIDE AVE.	Charles T. Meyer
5	4/27	Roger Payne	33-39 80 ST 11372	[illegible]
6	4/27	[illegible]	89-24-164 st Jamaica	[illegible]
7	4/27	NADINE AUSTIN	103-37 171 ST Jamaica, NY 11433	Nadine E Austin
8	4/27	Lukas Lela	1025 Severe Ave Ridgewood NY 11385	[illegible]
9	4/27	Samatha Nannapaneni	138-11 Booth Memorial Ave Flushing NY 11355	Samatha
10	4/28	Roxana A. Villanueva	32-45 88 St apt 209 Jackson Heights NY 11369	Roxana [illegible]

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2	9/27	Mamie Hatchu	1259 ST Johns Pl BKLYN	M Hatchu
3	4/27	VALERIE DARBEAU	132-40 Sanford Flushing NY 11355	V. Darbeau
4	4/27	SAINTIL DELICE	LAURELTON Q	Delice
5	4/27	Andrew Strnad	13-01 127 St College Pt NY	Andrew Strnad
6	4/27	Antoinette Strnad	13-01 127 St College Pt NY	Antoinette Strnad
7	4/28	Renata Paolercio	Pelham, NY	R Paolercio
8	4/28	W. DICK	n.y. n.y	W. DICK
9	4/28	L. Rocchio	Bx, N.Y.	L Rocchio
10	4/28	Y. Quiñones	Bx, N.Y.	Y. Quiñones

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3	5/1/03	KiJung Lee	144-21 35th Ave Flushing NY 11354	
4	5/1/03	Claudine Gotcliffe	31 50 140 ST Flushing NY 11354	CG
5	5/3/03	Leidy Morales	36-20 Bowne St Flushing NY 11354	
6	5/3/03	Victor Morales	36-20 Bowne ST 25 Flushing Ny 11354	
7	5/3/03	Ricardo Alvarez	144-16 35TH St Flushing, NY	
8	5/3/03	CHRIS ORPHEUS	141-25 NORTHERN BLVD	
9	5/3/03	E. Gardner	141-25 Northern Blvd	E. Gardner
10	5/9/03	S. Tang	144-45-35 Ave	S. Tang

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4/26/03	MARIA MAZZELLA	142-41 41 AVE Flushing NY	
5/3/03	[illegible]	142-10 Roosevelt	
5/3/03	Julie Choi	43-22 47th St #D36 Sunnyside, NY 11104	
5/5/03	GAIL ACKEN	3815 Bowne St Flushing NY	
5/5/03	Pat Fabrizio	3704 Bowne St B-4 Flushing, NY	
5/5	Ricardo Mora	143-25 41st Ave Apt 1517 Flushing NY 11355	
5/5	[illegible]	140-50 ASH AVE FLUSHING NY 11355	
5/05	Jose Cruz	45-01 158 St	
5/5/03	SOONOK CHOE	143-08 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	

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September 5, 2003

Ms. Susan Lynn Phillips

148-25 29th Avenue
Flushing , NY 11354

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Phillips

A senior staff committee of the Commission has reviewed the information you recently submitted. The property referenced above will be presented for further discussion to the Commission's Designation Committee, which will determine whether to recommend calendaring a designation hearing for this property. We will keep you informed about the status of this matter.

We appreciate your interest in historic preservation and in the work of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research

cc: Ronda Wist, Executive Director

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Congressperson Gary L. Ackerman

218-14 Northern Boulevard
Bayside, NY 11361

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Congressperson Gary L. Ackerman

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Sincerely yours,

Mary Beth Betts

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Director of Research

cc: Ronda Wist, Executive Director

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September 5, 2003

Assemblymember Brian M. McLaughlin

163-13 DEpot Road
Flushing, NY 11358

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

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Chairman Robert Tierney
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street, 9th Floor North
New York, New York 10007

8th August 2003

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Re: LANDMARKING/ SAVING BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH
Formerly the Historic 1892 Dutch Reformed Church of Flushing, New York

My dear Mr. Tierney:

As a Life Member of The Queens Historical Society & The Bowne House Historical Society for many years, as well as a former Member of The Board of Trustees at The Bowne House Historical Society & family parishioner of St. George's Episcopal Church, I am urging you to preserve the beautiful Bowne Street Church on Roosevelt Avenue & Bowne Street, one block south of the 1661 Bowne House.

Landmark status for this 1892 Romanesque Revival Church should most definitely be granted before it falls under the destructive wrecking ball of the greed and commercial hooks that have practically ruined this once very lovely historic town. At my suggestion and constant urging several years ago, the active parishioners of St. George's (parish from 1702) finally began the process of obtaining Landmark status. Now, another building needs the help of our community before it gets swallowed up by newcomers who are not interested in our proud history. This church contains a gorgeous set of Louis Comfort Tiffany original stained glass windows which are breathtaking to behold and the building is of intricate red brickwork with terra cotta details, and window arches taking the eye heavenward to a Romanesque bell tower. A social hall was added in 1925, surrounded with a huge piece of property used for Church parking. The leafy, well-tended grounds surrounding this lovely gem of a church are priceless to the historic nature of the town, once known as Vlissingen to the Dutch who lived here in the 17th century. The architect was G.E. Potter of Long Island City.

Therefore, I appeal to the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission that this large and beautiful Church and its surrounding grounds be landmarked as soon as possible without further delay in order to preserve it as a handsome site of architecture & design, as well as a testament to religious freedom in the Village of Flushing, Long Island.

I have also procured a page of signatures for a petition by concerned present and former residents of Flushing who desire to have Bowne Street Church forever preserved & landmarked, as soon as possible. Please have it designated for us. I am attaching a copy of the names for you & QHS is receiving the original page.

Yours very truly,
SUSAN LYNN PHILLIPS
Susan Lynn Phillips

Former Member Board of Trustees, BHHS
Homestead Gardens 40C
148-25 29th Avenue, Flushing, NY 11354

PETITION TO SAVE THE BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH

We, the undersigned, oppose any plans for demolition of the Bowne Street Community Church, 143-11 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing NY 11354. We support any effort to save the church building and to attain Landmark Status for it.

DATE	PRINT NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
7th August 2003	SUSAN LYNN PHILLIPS	148-25 29 Avenue, Flushing, NY 11354	
8/7/03	Jay Weinstein	379 St. Luke Pl Franklin Sq NY	
8.7.03	Dorothy Henry	4060 SW 103 CT, Miami	
8.7.03	Alcide' Salce'	74 BURTON AVE WOODMERE, NY	
8/7/03	JAMES Sullivan	49 ELIZABETH WAY RIDGE NY 11961	
8/7/3	Paul Arahm	67-47-161 St Queens NY 11365	
8-7-3	Vincent	3 Nova ct Bklyn	
8/7/03	Paul Eide	1587 208th pl apt 2 Bayside, NY 11360	
8/7/03	Michael O'Brien	19 Mosely Ave SI NY	
8/7/03	Rich Meeks	265 SOUTH AVE S.I.N.Y. 10303	

Please return to: Linda Mandell 40-02 Bowne St.-Box 122 Flushing, NY 11354

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Dear Councilman → Diane 08/14/03

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We must save whatever we can from our past. Too much is gone. We all hope that you can help. I remain.

Respectfully yours

Henry B Spies

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From: Mr. Daniel Rubin
40-04 Bowne St.
Flushing, NY 11354

To: Chairman Robert Tierney
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street – 9th Floor North
New York, NY 10007

Re: Bowne Street Community Church

July 28, 2003

Dear Chairman Tierney,

I hereby urge you to grant landmark status to the Bowne Street Community Church. It is an outstanding piece of architecture worthy of designation. It has been an integral part of Flushing since 1892 and should certainly not be destroyed or overshadowed by the encroachment of a large apartment structure.

We must save this piece of our heritage.

Thank you for your consideration of this vital matter.

Sincerely,

Daniel Rubin

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cc: Councilman Liu

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240-34 43rd Ave.
Douglaston, N.Y. 11363
August 15, 2002

Chairman Robert Tierney
New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street – 9th Floor North
New York, N.Y. 10007

Re: Bowne Street Community Church

Dear Chairman Tierney:

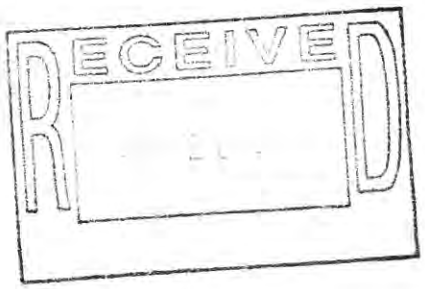
As an active member of the Queens Preservation Council, Douglaston/Little Neck Historical Society, and Community Board 11, and member of many other organizations concerned with historical preservation, I consider the Bowne Street Community Church a major component of Flushing's architectural, historical and cultural heritage and support the efforts to preserve the integrity of this building. Please landmark this Church.

Yours truly,

Joseph Hellmann

Joseph Hellmann, P.E.

CC: Councilman John C. Liu



→ Diane

JOSEPH W. JANOS
35-26 202nd Street
Bayside, NY 11361
(718) 225-1438

August 9, 2003

Chairman Robert Tierney
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street – 9th Floor North
New York, NY 10007

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Cc: Councilman John C. Liu
Queens Historical Society

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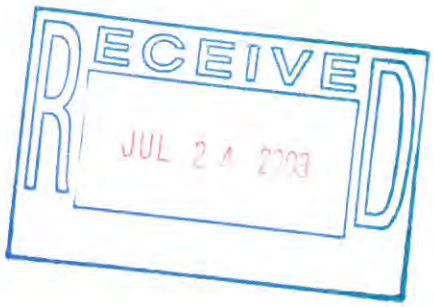

July 23, 2003

Dear Chairman Tierney,

I am writing to urge you to landmark the Bowne Street Community Church. I have lived in the area for many years and try to make it a point to pass the church often. It is a beautiful building and one of the few left from the "old Flushing." It would be a terrible thing to have it destroyed for yet another apartment building.

I read in the paper that the church is considering leaving the sanctuary in place, but constructing a huge condo building on the parking lot. This too would be terrible and ruin the site.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

Ruth Kalish

Ruth Kalish
141-43 25th Ave.
Whitestone, NY 11357

Cc: Councilman Liu

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89-24208 St
Queens Village
NY 11427
August 19, 2003

Chairman Robert Tierney
NYC Landmarks Preservation
Commission
1 Centre St 9 Floor North

Dear Mr Tierney,

I am writing to ask that
that Bruce Street Community
Church be preserved.

I have many friends in
Flushing at worked at the
local library (McGoldrick)
for more than three years.

The church is a landmark
and has many important
programs that serve
the community. For
many times

money gets lost in the
name of development.
Flushing already has
too many large office
and apartment buildings
and mega churches

Louis Comfort Tiffany
is an important artist
and examples of his
church windows are finite

I believe that the church
should not be demolished
or improved upon by
using our right of by
anything that would alter
its appearance. I hope
that you can work
to preserve this
important community
land mark

Sincerely
Jean C Barlett

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June 4, 2003

Mr. Stanley Cogan
The Borough Historian of Queens
120-55 Queens Boulevard
Kew Gardens, NY 11424

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Mr. ~~Cogan~~ Stanley

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June 4, 2003

City Council Member Tony Avella

38-50 Bell Boulevard Suite C
Bayside, NY 11361

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

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COUNCIL MEMBER, 19TH DISTRICT
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May 15, 2003

Hon. Robert B. Tierney
Chair
Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street, 9th Floor
New York, NY 10007

Dear Commissioner Tierney:

I am writing to you in continued support for the landmarking of the Bowne Street Community Church, located at 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, NY 11354.

Recently, the development of Flushing has been predominantly commercial. This is why buildings such as the church must be preserved. The building itself is over one hundred years old and displays unique architecture and beautiful Tiffany windows.

Although it has gotten better in recent years, the borough of Queens is desperately under represented in terms of designated historic properties.

I would appreciate your reviewing this matter and advising me of your findings.

Sincerely,

Tony Avella
Council Member
District 19 – Northeast Queens

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June 4, 2003

Ms. Julia Harrison

43-35 Union Street (4F)
Flushing, NY 11355

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Harrison

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cc: Ronda Wist, Executive Director

JULIA HARRISON
43-35 Union Street, Apt. 4F
Flushing, New York 11355
Telephone (718) 463-4480

May 14, 2003

Mr. Robert Tierney, Chairman
Landmark Preservation Commission
One Center Street, 9th Floor, North
New York, NY 10007

Dear Mr. Tierney:

Congratulations to you and the members of the Commission on having agreed with so many concerned Flushing residents that the Bowne Street Community Church is a historic building which merits preservation!

We are indebted to you for the active interest you have displayed and the visit you personally made to this landmark. Unfortunately, during the course of the last fifty years our Village has lost many structures that were worthy of saving. During my sixteen years of service as Councilwoman for the 20th District, Mr. John Watts, a member of my staff who dealt with land use issues, initiated successful steps to landmark Flushing High School and Flushing Town Hall. The RKO Keith Theater on Northern Boulevard was not one of those successes, despite the efforts of our community and your Commission.

Please be assured of this neighborhood's support of your statements asserting your decision to declare this venerable structure a landmark. You may count on my full support in this effort.

Sincerely,

Julia Harrison

Julia Harrison

Cc: Ms. Rhona Wist
Executive Director
Landmark Preservation Commission'

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF FLUSHING, INC.

P.O. BOX 521013
FLUSHING, N.Y. 11352-1013

November 8, 2002

Ms. Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Center Street 9th floor
New York, New York 10007

Dear Ms. Betts:

At a recent meeting of our club Stanley Cogan of the Queens Historical reported to us on the condition and problems facing the Bowne Street Community Church. There were more than forty members present. The members of the club, all of whom are Flushing residents in the downtown area, were in agreement that this historic strucure should be preserved. It is an outstanding example of Romanesque Revival architecture with five Tiffany windows. It is also a symbol of religious tolerance and respect in this community.

I urge you to grant Landmark status to this lovely structure so that it will be protected for present and future generations.

Sincerely yours,

Sally E. Kahn, President

To LPBSP

SALLY E. KAHN
45-08 149 STREET
FLUSHING, NEW YORK 11355

November 8, 2002

Commissioner Sherida Paulsen
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Center Street 9th floor
New York, New York 10007

Dear Commissioner Paulsen,

The Bowne Street Community Church in Flushing is a structure that should be cherished and preserved for the present and future generations of New York residents. I urge you to grant it Landmark status.

The church is an outstanding example of Romanesque Revival architecture. Its five original Tiffany windows alone command preservation in their unique setting. In addition, the church represents religious respect and tolerance in the historic Flushing community.

It would be a tragic loss of our heritage to see this facility disappear just to fill our area with more tall structures that would overwhelm the community. You must act quickly to prevent the money interests from prevailing.

I have lived in Flushing for more that forty years. I believe the historic nature of the community should be preserved to enrich and educate the future.

Sincerely yours,

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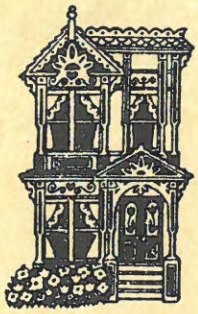


Richmond Hill Historical Society

May 3, 2003

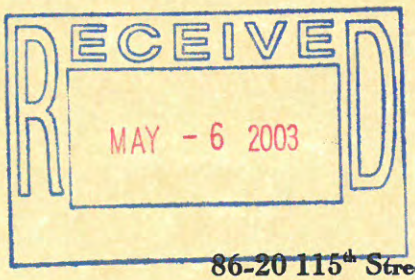
Dear Commissoner Tierney,

We are dismayed by the trend in the borough of Queens of <u>over development</u>, paving destruction on our historical communities. We need to protect our communities from losing their character and sense of place. Developers profit, as we lose our precious space and neighborhood feel. Our heritage and history are being erased by greediness.

The <u>Bowne Street Community Church</u> in Flushing is in danger of being demolished. A beautiful Romanesque Revival Church, dedicated in 1892 is part of an integral core of history in the Flushing area. It is <u>important</u> that it is <u>protected</u> and preserved. I <u>URGE</u> you to designate it a Landmark. Queens has been neglected too long.

Thank you,

Nancy Cataldi
President



86-20 115th Street Richmond Hill, NY 11418 718 847-6070

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Linda Mandell 40-04 Bowne Street Flushing, NY 11354

December 22, 2003

Dear Mr. Tierney,

Enclosed please find 101 petition signatures urging that the Bowne Street Community Church, its 1926 addition, and the parking lot – all of Block 5022, lot 1 – receive landmark status. This brings the total number of such signatures to 322. You also should have received at least 200 postal cards to the same effect.

The total number of petition signatures that we have submitted to you is 2299.

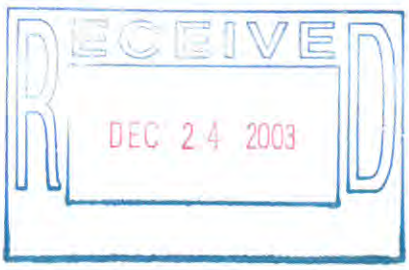
We hope that the public hearings will be held in the next few weeks, and respectfully request that you change the proposed designation stated in your letter announcing calendaring. If the entire tax lot is not landmarked, then there is an excellent chance that a huge and inappropriate condo will be constructed on the site. Thank you for considering this matter.

Yours truly,

Linda Mandell

Linda Mandell

cc: Councilman John Liu



PETITION TO SAVE THE BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH

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DATE	PRINT NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
12/14/03	Nieka V-Reddy	26-26 141st	[signature]
12/14/03	KRISHNA RAMNARINE	138-10 FRANKLIN AVE	[signature]
12/14/03	Higgenbothem, A.	143-30 38TH AVE., 3-P	[signature]
12/14/03	Susan Chong	6105 217 Street	[signature]
12/14/03	Josephine Jones	43-44 Vissena Blvd	Josephine Jones
12/19/03	Barbara Schmerler	157-24 24th Ave	Barbara Schmerler
12/19/03	Martin Davidowitz	29-50 137 ST	Martin Davidowitz
12/19/03	MARK STERNER	42-20 Kissena Blvd	[signature]

40 year member Bowne St Church

Please return to: Linda Mandell 40-02 Bowne St.-Box 122 Flushing, NY 11354

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Pres. Bd of Gov. Bowne St. Church

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12/02/2003	Hann C. Hsiao	38-15 149th st Apt 5k	
12/04/2003	Kent Chen	38-15 149 St., Apt. 5F	
12/3/2003	EDWIN FEBLES	38-15 149 ST APT 1J	
12/3/2003	Rosa Febles	38-15 149 ST APT 1J	
12/3/03	Jennet Chin	38-15 149 ST. APT. 3S FLUSHING, NY 11354	
12/6/03	TAMBURRINO	38-15 149th St	
12/06/03	George Yeh	38-15 149th st.	George Yeh
12/06/03	Haiwen Gong	38-15 149TH ST	Haiwen Gong
12/06/03	Cuijin He	38-15 149 st BL	Cuijin He
12-06	KING YUEHUA	38-15 149 St.	KING YUE HUA

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12/10/03	BEATRICE KAHN	156-18 OAK AVE.	Beatrice Kahn
12/10/03	Doreen Bartnikowski	144-10 Laburnum Ave	Doreen Bartnikowski
12-10-03	ANNETTE GARDocki	46-43 BURLING ST	Annette Gardocki
12-10-03	BRIDGE SAVIN	46-17-159th	Bridget Savin
12-10-03	Dolores Menichino	47-04 159 St	Dolores Menichino
12-10-03	ANNIE BRETT	47-09 159 St	Annie Brett
12-10-03	Eileen Josca	146-15 Holly	Eileen Josca
(signed previously) ~~12-10-03~~	~~DOROTHY WOO~~	~~140-28 Holly Ave~~	~~Dorothy Woo~~
12-10-03	JOHN N. NEDA	142-11 OAK AVE.	John N. Neda

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12-10-03	Fred. EVANS, Jr.	140-11 Negundo Ave	Fred Evans Jr
12-10-03	James A Fairfield	47-31 159th St.	James A Fairfield
12/10/03	Kevin McDermott	143-12 Poplar Ave.	[illegible]
12/10/03	Catherine Furno	142-08-59 Ave 11355	Catherine Furno
12/14/03	Ann Breslin	156-10 OAK AVE Fl. 11355	Ann Breslin
12/14/03	[illegible] Jya Ko	150-28 Booth Memorial Ave Flushing NY 11355	CHWEN-JYU KO
12/14/03	AHPO TSUI	138 52 Elder AVE BE	Ah Po Tsui
12/14/03	BERNARD J KIM	158-43 Jewel Ave	[illegible]
12/14/03	LULA CLARK	43-32 Kissena Flushing 11355	Lula Clark

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11-26-03	RALPH SCHRANZ	38-15 149ST APT 5G	
11/26/03	Candace Hsiao	38-15 149th St Apt 3R	
11/26/03	Sharon Lu	38-15 149St. Apt. 1L	
11/26/03	Heming Luo	38-15 149th St Apt 2S	
11/26/03	AiLin Wang	38-15 149St Apt 5J	
11/26/03	LINDA MURRAY	38-15 149St	
11/26/03	C. Joseph	139-15 83rd Ave	
11/26/03	CARLOS VIVES	144-25 ROOSAVE FL. NY 11354	
11/28/03	David Yu	38-15 149 th St Apt 5D, FL NY 11354	

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11/30/03	J. Monya	38-15-149 St	
11/30/03	S. Qu	38-15 149th St	
11/30/03	Jay Qu	38-15 149th	
11/30/03	Chen Wei	38-15 St	

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12-06	Wendy [illegible]	38-15 149 St.	[signature]
12-06	Mangleth Sahni	38-15 149th	M-Sahni
12/06	Hsiao Lee	38-15 149th	[signature]
12/06	Chin Li	3815 149th	Chin

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10/10/03	Jenny Joseph	211-11 33 Road Bayside, N.Y. 1361	Jenny Joseph
10/10/03	Charles Mittel	96-10 32 Ave E. Elmhurst NY 11369	
10/12/03	MARTIN EINHORN	211-11 33 ROAD BAYSIDE, NY 11361	Martin Einhorn
10/13/03	Joan Cohen	1201 Willa-ST Hewlett, NY 11557	Joan Cohen
10/16/03	R. Lender	166-25 Powells Cove Blvd. Whitestone NY 11357	R. Lender
10/16/03	ELLIOTT EINHORN	211-11 33 ROAD BAYSIDE, NY 11361	
10/16/03	THEODORE EINHORN	211-11 33rd ROAD Bayside NY 11361	
10/16/03	JULIET JOSEPH	211 11 33rd ROAD BAYSIDE N.Y. 11361	
10/17/03	LYNDON PASCAL	P.O. BOX 150 BAYSIDE N.Y. 11361	

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12/13/2003	DENNIS MOSCOWITZ	217-32 47 AVE BAYSIDE, NY 11361	[illegible]
12/13/03	Diane Browner	166-58 17th Rd Whitestone, NY 11357	[illegible]
12/13/03	Adrianne Kauder	2950 Cheryl Rd Merrick NY 11160	[illegible]
12/13/03	Lowell Moscowitz	217-32 47 Ave Bayside 11361	[illegible]
12/13/03	Carla Pranzo	87-10 149th Ave. 1M Howard Beach, N.Y. 11414	Carla Pranzo
12/13/03	SALVATORE PRANZO	87-10 149 Ave Howard Beach NY 11414	Salvatore J. Pranzo
12/13/03	GABY BAXTER	189 Jefferson Av Island Park NY 11558	[illegible]
12/13/03	JUDITH MARCUS	289 Lincoln Ave ISLAND PARK NY 11558	[illegible]
12/13/03	Lisa Bodzner	210 Western Ave Freeport, NY 11520	[illegible]
12/13/03	Fernando Blanco	105-18 Northern Blvd	Fernando Blanco
12/13/03	GLORIA MARKOWSKI	CORONA, NY 11368 82-40 AUSTIN KEW GARDENS, NY 11414	Gloria Markowski

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12/12/03	Barbara Glassman	41-43 39 Pl. Sunnyside, N.Y. 11104	Barbara Glassman
12/13/03	MARGARET LYNCH	61-18 71 ST MIDDLE VILLAGE NY 11379	M Lynch
12/13/03	Karen Russo	70-20 108 St. Forest Hills N.Y. 11375	Karen Russo
12/13/03	PHYLLIS ZIMMERMAN	1114 E. 99 St. Brkln.	Phyllis Zimmerman
12/13/03	STAN. ZIMMERMAN	1114 E 99 St BKLYN.	Stan. Zimmerman
12/13/03	Roberta LaPorte	19 Georgia Lane Croton N.Y. 10520	Roberta LaPorte
12/12/03	Audrey Hyman	67-12 162 St Flushing	Audrey Hyman
12/13/03	HARVEY HYMAN	67-12 164 St	
12/13/03	JERRY BERNSTEIN	18-15 215 St Bayside	
12/13/03	Lorraine Bernstein	18-15 215 St Bayside	Lorraine Bernstein

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12/13/03	[illegible]	Rego Pk Queens	[illegible]
12/13/03	[illegible]	WANTAGH, NY	[illegible]
12/13/03	[illegible]	Merrick NY	[illegible]
12/13/03	S. Seller	Wantagh NY	Susan Seller
12/13/03	[illegible]	Merrick NY	[illegible]
12/13/03	JANE PEKARNE	33-44 191 Flushing NY 11358	Jane Pekarne
12/13/03	M. SEIDEN	2 Bay Club Dr Bayside NY	[illegible]
12/13/03	Val Reisig	33-41 191st St. Flushing, NY 11358	Val Reisig
12/13/03	Helen Heller	63-05 252 St Little Neck, NY 11362	Helen Heller

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10-28-03	MA. LUISA V. PEREZ	143-29 BARCLAY AVE. APT. 2A FLNY	[signature]
10-28-03	JAEHONG JI	143-43 41 AVE #4K Flushing NY 11355	[signature]
11 8 03	V. Suistok	Flushing NY 11355	[signature]
11/15/03	David Mendez.	35-17 146 St Apt 7A	[signature]
12/19/03	A/A Inayatov	142-10 B Roosevelt ave	[signature]

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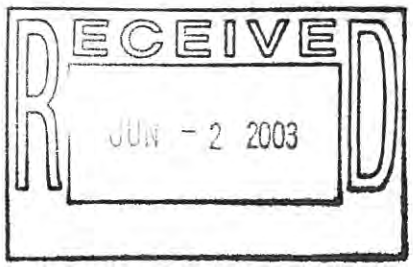

Mr. Robert Tierney
Chairman Landmarks Comm.
1 Centre Street
New York, NY 10007

May 26, 2003

Dear Mr. Tierney,

Thank you again for coming out to see the Bowne Street Community Church. I, and many other people, sincerely hope that it will soon receive Landmark Status. We fear that those in charge of the church may choose another avenue and thereby the building will be lost. We look forward to it being calendared

I am enclosing another 316 petition signatures. This brings the total that I have sent you to 1340. The vast majority of the signatures come from groups such as: DC 37, Oratorio Society of Queens, Kissena Civic Association, Holly Civic Association, Asian American Democratic Association, St. Michael's Church, several synagogues in the area, Macedonian AME Church, etc. Neighborhood feeling is very strong.

Thank you for your continued interest.

Yours truly,
Linda Mandell

Linda Mandell

cc: John Liu
Helen Marshall
Queens Historical Society

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BY LANDMARKING IT!!!

(FLUSHING, QUEENS)

This lovely example of Romanesque Revival architecture, with it's beautiful Tiffany windows and charming setting, has been on the corner of Bowne and Roosevelt since 1892. Now, it is threatened with either demolition or having a large apartment house built adjacent to it. Either would take away a historic treasure. If it is landmarked, we can save this part of our heritage.

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05/09/2003 Mike Wallace

Mike Wallace, Director, Gotham Center,
Graduate Center, The City University of New York
Co-author, "Gotham: A History of New York City to 1898,"
winner of the 1999 Pulitzer Prize for History

05/09/2003 Ric Burns

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5/14/03	Aoric Kanali	143-25 41 Ave Flushing NY	[illegible]
5/14/03	Ismail A Limer	143-30 Sanford Ave Flushing NY	[illegible]
5/14/03	Chwoong-Hoh Chah	136-85 41st Ave #B2 Flushing NY	[illegible]
5/15/03	Daniel McGrath	143-11 Barclay Ave Flushing, NY 11355	Daniel F. McGrath
5-15-03	MARYANN BOROZ	38-15 Bowne ST Flushing 11354	Maryann Boroz
5.15.03	Elaine S. Bark	149-45 Northern Blvd #2T Flushing, N.Y. 11354	[illegible]
5/15/03	Eugene Chew	6393 Alderton St Rego Park, NY 11374	[illegible]
5/15/03	Jung Young, Cho	143-28 - 41 Ave Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]
5/17/03	AIDA ACUÑA	143-40 41st Ave Flushing NY 11355	[illegible]
5/17/03	Ismail Kurat	143-30 Sanford Ave Flushing NY 11355	[illegible]

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2	5/10/03	Jane Conan	711 Brightwater Ct, B'klyn 11235	Jane Conan
3	5/10/03	Amy Hitchcoff	7318 6th Ave Brooklyn, NY	A.J. Hitchcoff
4	5/10/03	SANDRA Kasem	2075 Hendrickson St B'klyn NY	[illegible]
5	5/16/03	Carlos Quizhpe	104-23 37 Rd Corona	[illegible]
6	5/16/03	NEVEEN WASSEM	143-40 Roosevelt Ave, 2M Flushing NY 11354	Neveen Wassem
7	5/16/03	Arevshatyan Arena	37-04 Parsons BLVD Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]
8	5/16/03	Tania Wicklanzev	143-05 41 Ave. Flushing NY 11355	T Wicklanzev
9	5/16/03	Keith Whitfield	143-21-38 Ave Flushing N.Y. 11354	K Whitfield
10	5/16/03	Gloria Whitfield	143-21 38 Ave Flushing N.Y. 11354	G. Whitfield

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2	5/10/03	Eve Bachrach	102 W 85 #7E NY, NY 10024	Eve Bachrach
3	5/13/03	Pamela Del Vecchio	Townsend Harris H.S.	Pamela Del Vecchio
4	5/13/03	Ilene Marcus	THHS	Ilene Marcus
5	5/13/03	Amelia Betancourth	THHS	Amelia Betancourth
6	5/13/03	Jared Shuell	THHS	J Shuell
7	5/13/03	Cheryl Kramer	THHS	Cheryl Kramer
8	5/13/03	Marilyn Blier	THHS	Marilyn Blier
9	5/14/03	Susan Getting	THHS	Susan Getting
10	5/19/03	Sonia Nalven	THHS	Sonia Nalven

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2	5/10/03	Jeanne Manton	19-14 21 Road Astoria, NY 11105	Manton
3	5/10/03	Meredith Watson	2426 Laconia Ave Bronx, NY 10469	
4	5/10/03	Abby Reisman	149 DeKalb Ave Bklyn NY 11217	
5	5/10/03	Laura Tanner	200 Woodbury Rd Hicksville, NY 11801	L. Tanner
6	5/10/03	I Steinberg	12 Grace Ave Merrick, NY 11566	
7	5/12/03	MAUREEN LONERGAN	TOWNSEND HARRIS H.S.	
8	5/13/03	Richard V. Russo	Townsend Harris H.S.	Richard V. Russo
9	5/13/03	GEORGE RIO	TOWNSEND HARRIS	
10	5/13/03	CAROL HOMIAK	Townsend Harris	Carol Homiak

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2	5/10/03	Elizabeth Atack	312 E. 84th Street NY NY 10028	Elizabeth A. Atack
3	5/10/03	Stephanie Hsu	74A Fourth Ave Brooklyn, NY 11217	SH
4	5.10.03	Lynn Yeo	249 E 48 ST NY, NY 10017	LynnYeo
5	5/10/03	Nina Jensen	311 Amsterdam Ave New York, NY 10023	Nina Jensen
6	5/10/03	Tong He Wu	144-41 Sanford AVE #6B Flushing NY 11355	Tong He Wu
7	5/12/03	George Tsiga	59-19 156th St Flushing NY 11358	George Tsiga
8	5/12/03	Franco Scardino	149-11 Melbourne Ave Flushing NY 11367	FScardino
9	5/12/03	Robin Fegelman	THHS 11	Robin Fegelman
10	5-12-03	Maria Trapani	THHS	MT

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5/12	CATHERINE LYNCH	41-48 Parsons BLVD	Catherine Lynch
5/15	JON WOO	143-45 Barclay Ave	Jon Woo
5/16	RAJESH-KUMAR	43-70 Kissena Blvd Apt-266 Flushing.	
5/19/03	Shuang Chen	143-52 Sanford Ave	Shuang Chen
5/20/03	SOAN:	42-40 BOWNE	
5/20/03	Jane Lu	147-53 41st	Jane Lu
5/20/2003	Anthony Ukwuani	143-16 Beverley	Anthony Ukwuani

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2	05/10/03	Lois Carkey	Horace Mann School 246 St, Riverdale	Lois Carkey
3	5/10/03	Peter Ruocco	31-14 Crescent St. Astoria NY 11106	Pete Ruocco
4	5/10/03	Deborah Hobson	44 North Broadway White Plains, NY 10603	Debo Hobson
5	5/10/03	WILC FUEHRENBACH	484 Broome St NYC 10013	
6	5/10/03	Leigh Cascio	1708 Kenneth Ave Baldwin NY 11510	L. Cascio
7	5/10/03	Hanae Okita	169 Martens Ave V.S. NY 11580	Hanae Okita
8	5/10/03	Felicia Gillispie	18 Abbott Place Roosevelt N.Y. 11575	Felicia Gillespie
9	5/10/03	Kim Allen	225 Rector Pl NY, NY 10280	
10	5/10/03	Sarah Gordon	561 Hudson St #122 NY NY 10014	Sarah Gordon

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2	5/10	KRISTEN PLYLAR MOORE	173 E. 116th APT 4D NY, NY 10029	Kristen Plylar Moore
3	5/10	Demetrios Mendonis	34-09 209 Street Bayside NY 11361	D. Mendonis
4	5/10/03	Thomas M. Hinchen	135 Seeley St. Brooklyn, NY 11203	Thomas M. Hinchen
5	5/10/03	Nancy McNally-Martin	3031 Grand Concourse Bronx NY 10468	Nancy McNally-Martin
6	5/10/03	RZgentarski	St Francis Prep 6100 Francis Lewis Blvd Fresh Meadows NY 11365	RZgentarski
7	5/10/03	Jessica Siegel	812 W. 181st St New York, NY 10033	Jessica Siegel
8	5/10/03	MICHAEL MISCIONE	235 E. 51 ST. #7C, NYC 10022	
9	5/10/03	LOREN SILBER	336 W 11th St #3B NYC 10014	
10	5/10/03	JACK ZEVIN	63-212 ACDERTON REGO PARK, N.Y. 11374	

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2	5/10/03	Terry Born	~~47-07~~ 54 E 11 ST NYC 10003	[signature]
3	5/10/03	Makale Faber	335 State St St Bkyn NY 11217	[signature]
4	5/10/03	Jane Layman	3647 B'way #10C NY, NY 10031	[signature]
5	5/10/03	Arthur Braun Jr.	2674 Bailey Ave, Bronx, NY 10463	[signature]
6	5/10/03	Adi Ortner	70-25 Yellowstone Blvd. Apt. 244 Forest Hills NY 11375	[signature]
7	5/10/03	Paul Ferrara	867 W 181 ST - 4K NY, NY 10033	[signature]
8		Brian Plum	555 Ft. Washington Ave 3A, NY, NY 10033	[signature]
9	"	Ronni Roth	19 Dupont Ave. White Plains 10605	Ronni Roth
10	5/10/03	Rita McCauley	73-09 Utopia Pkwy Flushing NY 11366	Rita McCauley

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2	5/10	Patricia Urevitch	858 Pres St Bklyn NY	P. Urevitch
3	5/10/03	Nancy Reeves	2935 Lindale Ct Wantagh, NY 11793	NReeves
4	5/10	KEN LEIB	3068 [illegible] Wantagh NY	Ken Leib
5	5/16	SONNIA GÓMEZ	42-45 Kissena Blvd Flushing 11355	Sonnia Gómez
6	5/16	Elizabeth Cano	134-1035th Ave 11354	Elizabeth Cano
7	5/16	WOO LEE SON	140-55 34 Ave Flushing.	Woo Lee Son
8	5/16	Yuki Fujimori	Flushing Freedom Mile Tourist From Japan	藤森由紀
9	5/16	MIDORI KISHIMOTO	Flushing Freedom Mile Tourist From Japan	岸本みどり
10	5/16	A. Mocciq 34	150th PLACE Flushing 11354	A. Mocciq

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2	10 May '03	Chris Ricciardi	4110 Quentin Rd. Bklyn, NY 11234	C. Ricciardi
3	10 May 03	Gloria Sesso	241 S. Ocean Ave Patchogue NY 11772	Gloria Sesso
4	10 May 03	Ellen Rauch	368 Eastern Pkwy Brooklyn NY 11225	E Rauch
5	10 May 03	Regina McCarthy	420 W 24ST NYC 10011	Regina McCarthy
6	5/10/03	Lynn Sallis	271 11452 Brooklyn	Lynn von Sallis
7	5/10/03	Joshua Lupkin	520 Riverside Dr NY NY 10027	J
8	5/10/03	Rena Rosen	148 W 80 NYC 10024	
9	5/10/03	Fraury Eberlant	305 E 87 NY 10128	Fraury Eberlant
10	5/10/03	Hamida Butt.	250W 103 N.Y 10025.	H Butt.

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2	5/10/03	TIM HAYDUK	215 E. 2ND ST #2 BROOKLYN NY 11218	
3	5/10/03	John Rooney Jr	Office of Queens Dist Atty	
4	5/10/03	RONALD FULLILOVE	2711 AVE X BKLYN NY	
5	5/10/03	Andrew Flicker	15 W 75 St Apt 1A NY NY 10023	
6	5/10/03	Christie Hodgkins	135 PPSW Bklyn NY	
7	5/10/03	Amelia Seiden	750 Columbus Ave New York, N.Y. 10025	Amelia Seiden
8	5/10/03	Beth Schneider	MMCL 20 Bergen St BKlyn, NY 11201	Beth Schneider
9	5-10-03	Nancy St. Lifer	680 W. Boston Post Rd. Apt. 3-J Mamaroneck, NY	Nancy E. St. L
10	5/10/03	Herbert Schwarz	435 E 57 St Manhattan	

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1	4/28/03	Stuart Symons	75 W. 205th St. (W) Bronx, NY 10468	S Symons
2	4/29/03	G. Rabel	75 W. 205 st (W) Bronx, NY 10468	
3	5/8/03	V. WOJCIK	(H) 104-21 68TH DR. A53 FOREST HILLS NY 11375	V. Wojcik
4	5/8/03	P. Wojcik	104-21 68th Dr. (H) FOREST HILLS NY 11375	P. Wojcik
5	5/9/03	Mike Genovese	26-20 Francis (H) Lewis Blvd. Flushing, NY 11358	Michael S. Genovese
6	5/9/03	MARK GIBNEY	73-29A 263RD ST (H) GLEN OAKS, N.Y. 11004	Mark Gibney
7	5/9/03	Matthew Naylor	29-21 169th St. (H) Flushing, N.Y. 11001	Matthew Naylor
8	5/9/03	MARY GROSS	42-35 159 ST FLUSH NY 11358	Mary Gross
9	5/10/03	Betty G Smith	1800 Madison NY, NY 10035	Betty G Smith
10	5/10/03	Fred Runckney	128 Village Ave Baldwin NY	Fred Runckney

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1	5/6	MUTYA ABANTE	NSUH (W) North Shore University Hospital	
2	5/6	Sheldon Styles	NSUH	
3	5/6	Mike Simiscalchi	NSUH	
4	5/6	Bryant Murray	NSUH	
5	5/6	Beena Varughese	NSUH	
6	5/6	HEATHER KNIGHT	NSUH	
7	5/6	Shirley Charles	NSUH	
8	5/7		75W 205 St. Bronx NY 10468 BxHSofS (W)	
9	5/8	Nan Xiang	(H) 145-34 22ND AVE WHITESTONE NY 11357	
10	5/8	Jeannie Chang	144-07 Sanford Ave Flushing NY 11355 (H)	

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1	5/5/03	CLAUDIA GIORGELLI	82-68 165th St. (H) JAMAICA, NY 11432	[signature]
2	5/5/03	Melissa Tone	30 Grace St (H) Oyster Bay, NY 11771	[signature]
3	5/5/03	Lynda Vellaw Alfred	29 Sunshine Lane (H) Amityville NY 11701	[signature]
4	5/5/03	Sharon Barao	4-74 48th Ave (H) Long Island City, NY 11109	[signature]
5	5/5/03	Jennifer Rhatigan	18 Shire Ct. (H) Greenlawn 11740	[signature]
6	5/5/03	Barbara Beshlian	(H) 3606 Bunker Wantagh NY	[signature]
7	5/5/03	Gertrudes Tone	(H) 237-06 Fairbury Ave. Bellerose NY 11426	[signature]
8	5/5/03	Quickley Rahshon	(H) 44 Sintsink Dr E #2 Pt. Washington NY 11050	[signature]
9	5/5/3	Andrea Richards	167-37 109th Road (H) St Albans, N.Y. 11433	[signature]
10	5/5/03	Sue Kim	213-02 42nd Ave (H) Apt 3B Bayside, NY 11361	Sue Kim

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1	5/3/03	Andrea P. Rowe, ANC	315 Atlantic Ave. Cedarhurst, NY (H)	
2	5/3/03	Edgar F. Mahinay	(H) 35-20 Leverich St., Apt. BS31 Jackson Hgts NY 11372	
3	5/3/03	Karen Baldizzone	(H) 38 Benedict Ave Valley Stream, NY 11580	Baldizzone
4	5/3	Marco Ruiz	(H) 265 Lawrence Ave Carle Place	
5	5/3	LAURA MASTROCOVI	44 Inverness Rd Holbrook NY 11741 (H)	
6	5/3	Johanna Shimnoski	63 Fordham Ave (H) Hicksville NY 11801	
7	5/3		61-16 255th St (H) Little Neck NY 11362	
8	5/3		61-16 255th St (H) Little Neck NY 362	
9	5/3	Barry Weatman	58-02 251st St (H) Little Neck NY 11362	Barry Weatman
10	5/3	Kathie Weatman	58-02 251st St (H) Little Neck NY	

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2	4/29/03	Phyllis Rosenkranz	(H) 237 Betsy Ross A. Orangeburg, NY 10962	
3	4/29/03	Mrs Ramos	75 W. 205th St (W) Bronx, NY 10468	
4	4/29/03	Ms. Nevárez	63 Cooper (H) NYC 10034	
5	4/29/03	M. Carr	151-24 17 Rd Whitestone NY (H)	
6	4/29/03	J. Rothkowitz	140-17 58 Rd. Flushing, NY 11355 (H)	
7	5/3/03	Karen Bryson	31 Link Lane (H) Hicksville NY 11801	
8	5/3/03	Mary Ellen Alexander	115 East 9th Road (H) Broad Channel, NY 11693	
9	5/3/03	SHINAMOL JACOB	769 caroline Ave Elmont NY 11003 (H)	
10	5/3/03	Mini Mathew	1557 Rosser Ave (H) Elmont NY 11003	

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2	4/28/03	Lloyd Hirsch	75 W. 205 St. (W) Bx, N.Y. 10468	
3	4/28/03	Grace Ledwidge GRACE LEDWIDGE	(W) 75 W 205th St Bx N.Y. 10468	
4	4/28/03	Ralph Bacote	(W) 75 W 205th St Bx NY 10468	
5	4/28/03	Shirly Abrams	75 W. 205 St. (W) Bx 10468	
6	4/28/03	David Cohen	75 W 205 St (W) Bx NY 10468	
7	4/28/03	Jonathan Dobbs (Former Flushing Resident)	52 Tam Drive (H) GREAT NECK NY 11021	
8	4/28/03	K. O'Rourke	348 E 66 Street (H) NYC, NY 10021	
9	4/28/03	STEPHEN M LYNCH	(H) 20-31 154 St WHITESTONE, N.Y. 11357	
10	4/28/03	Dawn Sotello	(W) 75 W 205th Bronx, NY 10468	

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10/24/02	[illegible] Lopez	142-41 Franklin Ave	[illegible]
10/25/07	Jose Oscar Cardoso	142-41 Franklin Ave Apt #46 Flushing	[illegible]
10/25	Araceli Cardoso	142-41 Franklin Apt #46 Flushing	[illegible]
10-24	Hernando Idarraga	143-16 BARCLAY AVE # 6A Flushing NY	[illegible]
10-24	Fernando Idarraga	142-41 Franklin Ave Flushing NY	[illegible]
10/24/02	Mario Sanchez	142-41 FRANKLIN AVE FLUSHING N.Y.	[illegible]
10/24/02	GLORIA SANCHEZ	142-41 Franklin Ave Flushing N.Y.	[illegible]
10/24/02	IVA STELLA MEDINA	142-41 FRANKLIN AV. APTO. 6F FLUSHING N.Y.	[illegible]
10/25/02	Nubia Lopez	80-08 135th St Apt 2L7 Kew Gardens NY 11435	[illegible]
12/9/02	David Sung	4002 Bowne St Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]

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5/16/03	chung Tien chao	132-25 MAPLE AVE #308 FLUSHING, NY 11355	
5/16/03	Lovinda Chen	41-60 Main St Flshg	
5/16/03	Selim & Chen	33-39 157TH St. Flushing, NY	
5/16/03	HWEI-SZE CHEN	33-39 157 St Flushing NY	
5/16/03	Grace yang	153-19 58RD Flushing ny 11355	
5/16/03	Florence He	166-04 73 Ave Flushing NY 11366	
5/16/03	TONGLING Wu	18-44 120 St. 3/E College Point, N.Y 11356	
5/16/03	Yen Chou	135-23 37th ave Flshg NY 11354	
5/16/03	John Chou	50-61, Clondale Blvd. Bayside NY 11364	

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May 16 03	Violet Achyang Roach	St Croix VI	Violet Achyang Roach
	Li Sun	50-20 65th pl. Woodside ny 11377	Li Sun
5/16/03	SONGHUA FU	185 CHRISTIE ST NEW YORK NY 10013	Songhua Fu
5/16/03	khurshed alam	1435 36 St Brooklyn - ny 11218	K. Alam
5/16/03	FAKHRUL ALAM	148-18-84TH AVE BRIARWOOD N Y - 11435	
5/16/03	ATM B. HUMAYUN	143 KISSENA BLVD APT 9P	
5/16/03	FIROZ AHMED	P.O. Box 180319 Brooklyn NY 11218	FA
5/16/03	KAZI A HAQUE	34-14 44 St #2F L.I.C N.Y 11101	KAH
5/16/03	CLARENCE - RS	40-30 75 ST #2L	RS

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5.16.03	MUHAMMAD RAHMAN	45-02, 11 ST. LIC NY 11101	[signature]
5.16.03	MIZANUR RAHMAN	45-02, 11 ST. LIC NY-11101	[signature]
5/16/03	MIR. E. WAZID	P.O. BOX-482 JACKSON HTS, NY-11372	[signature]
5/16/03	NAJMUL AHSAN	37-11 73RD St Jackson Hts. NY 11372	[signature]
05-16-03	GOLAM MOLLICK	WEEKLY BANGALEE 86-16, Q BLVD NY.	[signature]
05-16-03	DARPAN KABIR	Weekly Kagoj 72-30 Broadway Jackson hights. NY	[signature]
05-16-03	HABIBUR RAHMAN	BANGLA PATRICA 29-11, 39th AVE LIC, NY 11101	[signature]
05-01603	ABU TAHER	BANGLA PATRICA 29-11, 39th Ave LIC, NY 11101	[signature]
0-5-16-03	Chin-Hsiung Chang	119-07 14th Ave College Point. NY, 11356	[signature]

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5/16/03	JEROME LO	34-04 LINNEAUS Pl. Flushing NY. 11354	[signature]
5/16/03	SANDY LO	34-04 Linneaus Pl. Flushing NY. 11354	[signature]
5/16/03	MING-CHENG	146-18 34 AVE FLUSHING N.Y. 11354	[signature]
5/16/03	QIANYI LIU	30-04 clearview Express way Bayside NY	[signature]
5/16/03	Lan zhen zheng	39-30 150 pl Flushing NY 11354	[signature]
5/16/03	HU-SHIA SANBORN	719 Schuyler Ave LYNDHURST N.J. 07071	[signature]
5/16/03	Linda Tse	134-76 Blossom Flushing NY	[signature]

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5-16-03	Susan P. Hsu	225-09 57 Ave Bayside, N.Y.	[illegible]
5-16-03	Esther Lin	69-37 172 St Fresh Meadows NY 11365	Esther Lin
5-16-03	CHIEN H. HWA	135-18 37 AVE #2A Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]
5/16/03	Kevin Liao	53-51 208 St Bayside, NY 11364	[illegible]
5/16/03	Eva Lin	148-20 58 Ave Flushing, NY. 11355	Eva Lin
5/16/03	Sai Tsang	187 Central Lane Secaucus N.J. 07094	[illegible]
5/16/03	Amelia SAN PASCUAL	33-19 146 th. Flushing NY 11354	Amelia San Pascual ASP
5/16/03	Jacqueline Coombs	172-30 133 Ave	J. Coombs

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5/7/03	Edwena Manatrizio	154-17 20 Rd Whitestone, NY 11357	Edwena Manatrizio
5/9/03	ELAINE COX	203-41 28 AVE BAYSIDE NY 11360	Elaine Cox
5/9/03	Barbara Leuzzi	209-10 41st Ave. Bayside, N.Y. 11361	Barbara Leuzzi
5/9/03	J Hermon	29-41 216 ST Bayside NY 11360	J Hermon
5/9/03	Harriet tzivas	73-25 220th St. Bayside NY 11364	Harriet tzivas
5/12/03	Joseph M. Varon	81-18 250 St Bellerose, NY 11426	Joseph Michael Varon
5/15/03	Ronaine Lapetina	144-20 Village Rd Kew Gdns Hills 11435	R Lapetina
5/15/03	RITA DONLON	39-11 223 ST BAYSIDE 11361	R. Donlon
5/15/03	THOMAS F. FUCIGNA	4 KENMORE RD. DOUGLASTON, NY	Thos F Fucigna

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5-16-03	Hong Liang Lin	69 Plainfield RD Albertson NY	[illegible]
5-16-03	Zhou Di Ci	59-10 154 pl Flushing NY 11355	[illegible]
5/16/03	MARK REID	259-34 148 RD Rosedale 11422	[illegible]
5/19/03	Sara Mazon	18-35 Cpl. Kennedy Bayside, NY 11360	[illegible]
5/19/03	Bruce K. Cole	166 E. 63rd St NYC	[illegible]
5/19/03	Iona Scott	144-40 26 Ave	[illegible]
5/19/03	LESTER BROWN	142-18 BOOTH MEMORIAL AVE	[illegible]
5/19/03	E. Lein Abramson	73-20 183 St Flushing 11366	[illegible]
5/19/03	MARVIN GLASSER	207-03 43 Ave Bayside 11361	[illegible]

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5-16-03	Elisa CHEN	133-33 Sanford	Elisa
5-16-03	[illegible]	277 Grand St 2/F NYC	[illegible]
5-16-03	LILLIAN JAY	1144 128 St. College Pt. NY 11356	[illegible]
5/19/03	Frances Rosenfeld	140-33 34 AVE. Flushing 11354	Frances Rosenfeld
5/19/03	Adele Tannenbaum	25-15 160 St Flushing 11358	Adele Tannenbaum
5/19/03	Ila Postrel	35-54 164 St. Flushing 11358	Ila Postrel
5/19/03	MYRON LEVISON	27-27 166 ST FLUSHING NY	Myron Levison
5/19/03	ILLY BROWN	142-18 BOOTH MEMORIAL AVE	Illy Brown
5/19/03	[illegible]	34-20 Parsons Bl. FL NY	[illegible]

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5/16/03	IOANA KRAMMER	39-15 Main Street Flushing, NY 11354	
5/16/03	MOHADEB SARKER	31-45 CRESCENT ST APT # 2-D. ASTORIA-11106	
5/16/03	K Adams	3605 Shp Kwy Bklyn N. Y.	
5/16/03	DILAFROZ AHMED	168-07, HIGHLAND AVE. JAMAICA, NY. 1143	
5/16/03	MUSTAFIZ AHMED		
5/19/03	EDITH SIEGEL	Edith Siegel	142-29 61 Rd Flushing, NY 11367
5/19/03	Mildred Mann	246-06-57 Douglaston	
5/19/03	N. Greer	29-02 Wl. Expy	
5/19/03	L. Brooks	167-05-12 Ave. Jamaica, NY	

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(5-19-03)	BARNEY COHEN	31-31 138 ST. FLUSH. NY 11354	
5/19/03	DOLORES FRANA	166-35 POWELLS COVE BLVD	
5/19	H Ziplin	76-63 167 ST	
5/19	Carla Korwin KORWIN	150-09 77th Ave	
"	ERROL WALLEN	141-05 NO BLVD	Errol Wallen
"	Gina Beth DeStefano	38-25 Parsons Blvd Flushing, N.Y. 11354 apt 5K	Gina Beth DeStefano
"	Joel Morris	38-25 Parsons BLVD Flushing N.Y. 11354	Joel Morris
5-19-03	Ronald J. Ullmann	30-11 Parsons Blvd. Flushing NY 11354	Ronald J. Ullmann
5/19/03	Rabbi Albert Thaler	143-15 29 RD	ALBERT THALER
5/19/03	Fay Sugfried	140-39 34 AV.	Fay Sugfried

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5-16-03	JACY MENG	59-18 CLOVERDALE BLVD BAYSIDE	[signature]
5-16-03	ANITA LAI	135-27 40RD 3/FL FLUSHING NY 11354	[signature]
2003-5-16	John Chen	41-25 Kissena Blvd Flushing, NY 11355	[signature]
5/16/03	MICHAEL ZHAO	39-15 Main St Flushing NY 11354	[signature]
05/16/03	Michael Kuo	14P-44 DELAWARE FLUSHING NY 11355	[signature]
5/19/03	[signature]	25-40 UNION	[signature]
5/19/03	ALBERT LEVINE	10 46 Utopia Pkwy Whitestone, NY	[signature]
5/19/03	MARILYN LEVINE	10-46 Utopia Pkwy	Marilyn Levine
5/19/03	JEFF BLOCKER	12 E. 31 St 100 16	[signature]

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5/19/03	Henry Kerner	43-23 Colden Flushing NY 11355	Henry Kerner
5/19/03	Sigmund Auer	143-99 Barclay Flushing	Signed per
5/19/03	RABBI B. GOLDWASSER (Rabbi Temple Beth Shalom - Flushing)	50-55 DEARBORN PL LITTLE NECK, NY	
5/19/03	G. Steingart	67-50 164TH Flushing 11365	G Steingart
5/19/03	Bernice Saperstein	140-39 34th Ave Flushing 11354	Bernice Saperstein
5/19/03	HAHAN, Connie	23-55 Bell Blvd Bayside	

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4/27	Yun Chong	6105 217 Flushing NY	Yun Ch
4/27	Jason PAK	6105 217 Flush NY	[illegible]
4/30	Sandra Apparico	110-52 207 St Queens Village NY	Sandra Apparico
4/30	Demeterius Selby	126-18 Inwood St. Queens, Rockaway Blvd	Demeterius Selby
4/30	Jamay Qualles	201-06 111 Avenue St. Albans. NY	Jamay Qualles
4/30	Jessica Pauline	140-36 172 St Jamaica NY	Jessica Pauline
4/30	NASIR MALIK	105-44 Elmhurst Ave Apt 25F	Nasir Malik
4/30	Nida Sheikh	121-02 Hillside Ave. Richmond Hill	[illegible]
4/30	Marion Hay	37-07 147 St Flushing 11354	Marion Hay
4/30	Agloria Gaonars	43-40 Union St Flushing, NY 11355	Agloria Gaonars

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June 16th, 2003

Robert B. Tierney, Chair
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street, 9th Floor
New York, N.Y. 10007

Re: Bowne Street Community Church
Flushing, Queens

Dear Mr. Tierney:

I write this letter in support of efforts to designate the Bowne Street Community Church as a New York City Landmark.

The intricateness and beauty of the artistry that adorns both the inside and outside of the Bowne Street Community Church is enchanced by the sheer size of this wonderful one hundred and eleven year-old structure.

When the Congregational Church of Flushing burned down in the early 1970's, parsishoners from this church joined parishoners from the Dutch Reformed Church at Bowne Street and Roosevelt Avenue to form the Bowne Street Community Church. I think that it would be appropriate, in arguably the most important town in the religious history of our country, to incorporate this and other facts about the rich history of the Bowne Street Community Church into the landmark decision-making process.

Therefore, I recommend the landmarking of the Bowne Street Community Church, in an effort to save this structure from destruction or crowding-out adjacent development. Thank you for your consideration of my views.

Sincerely,

Frank Padavan/jf

Frank Padavan
State Senator

cc: Linda Mandell
Marilyn Bitterman, District Manager, Community Board #7

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June 23, 2003

State Senator Frank Padavan

89-39 Gettysburg Street
Bellerose, NY 11426

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear State Senator Frank Padavan

A senior staff committee of the Commission has reviewed the information you recently submitted. The property referenced above will be presented for further discussion to the Commission's Designation Committee, which will determine whether to recommend calendaring a designation hearing for this property. We will keep you informed about the status of this matter.

We appreciate your interest in historic preservation and in the work of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Beth Betts

Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research

cc: Ronda Wist, Executive Director

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July 31, 2003

Mr. Simeon Bankoff
Historic District Council
232 East 11th Street
New York, NY 10003

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Mr. Bankoff

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THE ADVOCATE FOR NEW YORK CITY'S HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOODS

232 East 11th Street New York NY 10003
tel **(212) 614-9107** fax (212) 614-9127 email hdc@hdc.org

July 17, 2003

Hon. Robert Tierney, Chair
Landmarks Preservation Commission
The Municipal Building, 9th Floor
One Centre Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Commissioner Tierney,

The Historic Districts Council is pleased to lend its support to the community-driven campaign to preserve the Bowne Street Community Church as an individually-designated New York City landmark. This 1891 Romanesque Revival religious building is not only architecturally significant, but plays an important role in helping to anchor the surrounding community. This anchor is especially important now, when Flushing is the throes of unchecked development that is rapidly and radically altering its landscape. While some of the new structures being built may someday be worthy of preservation, particularly certain commercial structures along Main Street such as the widely-acclaimed new library building, large swathes of late-19th and early-20th century buildings have been razed or altered beyond recognition. This unfortunate abandonment of Flushing's architectural past makes the preservation of the Bowne Street Community Church all the more important. In addition to its deep connection to the area's religious history, the building itself is a visible remembrance of a historic Flushing that is becoming increasingly difficult to find.

HDC understands the congregation's trepidation in confronting the daunting prospect of maintaining a historic structure that requires repairs. The congregation should be reminded, however, that this is not the first or even the fifteenth time that a struggling religious institution has dealt with this specific issue. Over the past 30 years and across this country, a well-informed and very professional support network has developed to help preserve historic religious structures with both technical and financial assistance. HDC is pleased to understand that the congregation has made the good first step to contacting our colleagues at the New York Landmarks Conservancy's Sacred Sites Programs to seek assistance. It is our strong hope that, once designated, the Bowne Street Community Church will be able to rebound from its current fiscal difficulties and continue to be a vibrant example of Flushing's rich past for generations to come.

Sincerely,

Simeon Bankoff
Executive Director

cc: CM John Liu
Mitchell Grubler, QHS
Linda Mandell

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Bowne alert!

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Isabel Hoth
142-05 Roosevelt Ave. Apt. 607
Flushing, NY 11354

July 23, 2003

Mr. Tierny, Chair
NYC Landmark Preservation Comission
1 Centre Street, 9th Floor North
New York, NY 10007

Dear Mr. Tierny:

It has come to my attention that some developers plan to turn down the church at the corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Bowne Street in Flushing to build a condominium in its stead. I urge you to declare this 17th century church, built in 1892, a landmark to preserve its beauty with its Tiffany stain glass windows.

Very truly yours,

Isabel Hoth

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August 11, 2003

Ms. Harriet Kohn

40-04 Bowne Street
Flushing, NY 11354

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Kohn

A senior staff committee of the Commission has reviewed the information you recently submitted. The property referenced above will be presented for further discussion to the Commission's Designation Committee, which will determine whether to recommend calendaring a designation hearing for this property. We will keep you informed about the status of this matter.

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Sincerely yours,

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Director of Research

cc: Ronda Wist, Executive Director

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Dear Mr. Tierney,

For many years, we have lived across the street from the Bowne Street Community Church. It is always beautiful and peaceful to look at.

My husband and I are very distressed to think that this piece of our neighborhood could disappear. The area is filling up with more and more apartment buildings and many lovely old houses are gone. We see the church from our windows and when we go outside. It would be very wrong to lose this charming building that has stood for over 100 years.

Please landmark the Bowne Street Community Church so that we, and future generations, may enjoy its beauty.

Respectfully yours,

Harriet Cohn

Harriet Cohn 40-04 Bowne St. Flushing, NY 11354

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August 11, 2003

Ms. Isabel Hoth

142-05 Roosevelt Avenue (607)
Flushing, NY 11354

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Hoth

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October 11, 2002

Ms. Marjorie Ferrigno

33-37 163rd Street
Flushing, NY 11358-1445

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Ferrigno

A senior staff committee of the Commission has reviewed the information you recently submitted. The property referenced above will be presented for further discussion to the Commission's Designation Committee, which will determine whether to recommend calendaring a designation hearing for this property. We will keep you informed about the status of this matter.

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October 11, 2002

Ms. Gail Acken

38-15 Bowne Street (6D)
Flushing, NY 11354

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Acken

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October 3, 2002

Ms. Gail Acken

38-15 Bowne Street (6D)
Flushing, NY 11354

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Acken

Thank you for submitting a request for evaluation. Staff will review the material and keep you informed of the process. We appreciate your interest in historic preservation and in the work of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Sincerely,

Mary Beth Betts

Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research

42 –14 Union Street,
Apt. 2F
Flushing, NY 11355

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Chairman Robert Tierney
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street
9th Floor North
New York, NY 10007
January 28, 2004

Dear Chairman Tierney:

I am writing to you to request your efforts in landmarking the entire Bowne Street Community Church in Flushing, Queens. The Landmarks Commission has calendared the church. What will happen to the attached property seems unclear. If the entire property, Block 5022, Lot 1 is landmarked, the commission can ensure that the interests of the Church and the community will be protected. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Mary McEldowney

Mary McEldowney

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Corinne Myers 45-67 189th Street Flushing, NY 11358

August 28, 2003

Dear Chairman Tierney,

I hope that you will agree to landmark the Bowne Street Community Church, located on the corner of Bowne and Roosevelt in Flushing. It is such a beautiful building and has stood on that corner for 111 years. We are losing so many of the places that made our neighborhood have character.

I heard that even if the church is not torn down, they might put up a huge apartment building right next to it. This would greatly detract from the church. The whole character would be changed.

Please help us to save this piece of our local heritage.

Sincerely,

Corinne Myers

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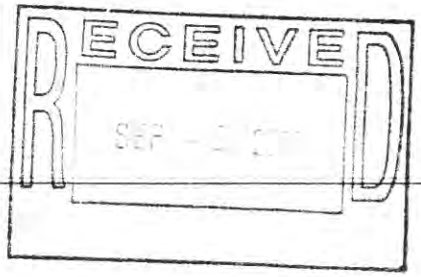
cc: Councilman John Liu



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Bowne Park Civic Association, Inc.
P.O. Box 541198
Flushing, New York 11354

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September 19, 2003

Chairman Robert Tierney
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street-9th Floor North
New York, NY 10007

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Flushing, NY

Dear Chairman Tierney,

Please accept this letter of support from the Bowne Park Civic Association concerning the landmarking of Bowne Street Community Church in Queens County, New York.

Our civic group has worked diligently to preserve the landscape of the area of Flushing northeast of the Church. Despite the distance from the Bowne Street Community Church, many of our members travel to the downtown Flushing area for transportation to their jobs, shopping and religious worship.

There is no denying the congestion of downtown Flushing. However, our feeling is that Flushing is on the verge of a renaissance. With a Business Improvement District recently implemented, and the hiring of a consulting team for the planning and development possibility in downtown Flushing, the landmarking of the Church would be a symbolic gesture of the City's belief in Flushing's revival. By definition a renaissance is "the humanistic revival of classical art..." Tiffany windows, a bell tower and 111 year old birth date; we strongly feel this is a work of art that must be preserved for citizens young and old to appreciate.

Thank you for your consideration to landmark Bowne Street Community Church.

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Sincerely,

Monica B. Curti
Recording Secretary

cc: Councilman John C. Liu

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November 13, 2003

Ms. Corinne Meyers

45-67 189th Street
Flushing , NY 11358

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Meyers

The Landmarks Preservation Commission Designation Committee has carefully evaluated the information you submitted. After carefully reviewing the property, the Designation Committee has recommended that the full Commission consider it for landmark status.

We appreciate your interest in historic preservation and in the work of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Beth Betts

Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research

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August 29, 2003

Dear Mr. Tierney,

I have lived at 40-04 Bowne St. in Flushing for over 60 years. Everyday, I look across the street at the Bowne Street Community Church and think how it is one of the last lovely old buildings left around here. My friends tell me that it could be torn down. I even heard that the ministers want to put a big building right next to it.

If the church could be landmarked, like St. George's, then it would by here for other people to look at and enjoy. It is so well built and the stained glass windows are marvelous. We need a place like this in our very crowded neighborhood. Please try to make it a landmark. Thank you.

Yours truly,

Jean Taylor

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November 13, 2003

Ms. Monica Curti
Bowne PArk Civic Assn
Box 541198
Flushing , NY 11354

Re: Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Ms. Curti

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Director of Research

Linda Mandell 40-04 Bowne Street-#5A Flushing, NY 11354

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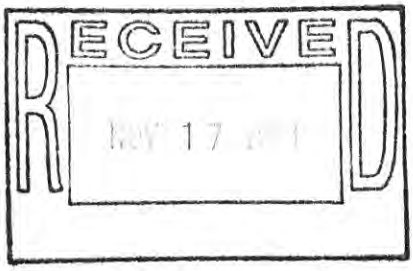
November 11, 2003



Mr. Robert Tierney, Chair
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street – 9th floor north
New York, New York 10007

Dear Mr. Tierney,

We were very pleased to learn that the Bowne Street Community Church has been calendared. Many neighborhood people have worked hard toward this goal and it is satisfying to know that their efforts have met with a favorable response.

We started the petition drive because some people at the church planned to destroy the 1892 structure, put up a huge apartment building and a new church. We knew that if the church was landmarked, not only would this beautiful building be saved, but also no inappropriate structure could arise on the land adjacent to the church building.

Now, the Commission appears to be interested in designating the church building alone. The surrounding property is not included. Thus, the plan to construct a 22 story condo can go forward. We in no way wish to deprive the church of a source of income; however we would like to see it achieved with a structure appropriate to the site. Clearly, this can only be achieved if the entire tax lot receives landmark status.

We ask that you reconsider the area that you wish to designate.

The enclosed petitions bring the signature total to 2026. Forty-nine of the signers specify that they wish the entire property to be landmarked. By now, you have received at least 40 post cards from people who signed the original, less specific petition. They also state that they had assumed the entire property was to be included

In the coming days, you will be receiving more post cards. Also a newly worded petition is being circulated, which will only contain the names of first time signers.

The community and the Commission have the same goal. We all wish to preserve the Bowne Street Community Church. This cannot be achieved if a huge, possibly badly constructed, building looms over it.

That you for all you have done and for your consideration of the above.

Yours truly,

Linda Mandell

Linda Mandell

cc: Councilman John Liu

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9-21-03	RAY WALDMAN	60-58 251 ST. LITTLE NECK, NY	Ray Waldman
9/21/03	Allison Schonder	34-41 85 St Jksn Hts NY 11372	Allison Schonder
9/21/03	Mary & Nick Isl Cane	80-49 255st Flsh. Pk, NY	Mary Isl Cane
9/21/03	Mary Aileen TLamsa	38-18 215th Place Bayside, 11361	Mary Aileen TLamsa
9/21/03	Kathryn L. Peiser	33-20 214Pl Bayside 11361	Kathryn L Peiser
9/21/03	Aileen TLamsa	38-18 215th Pl Bayside, NY 11361	Aileen TLamsa
9/21/03	Michelle Stoyanovic	60-14 68th Ave Ridgewood, NY 11385	Michelle Stoyanovic
9/21/03	JUDITH SHAPIRO	33-46 92 ST. JACKSON HTS, NY 11372	J. Shapiro
9/21/03	CLAUDIA SILBERT	11320 72nd Drive Forest Hills 11375	Claudia Silbert

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7/30	HYE SOO KIM	144-31 41ave	
7/31	Janice Chan	161-20 109th St.	
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8/21	Bryan Han	149-09 Roosevelt	
8/21	Bella Cerezo.	38-25 Parsons	Bella Cerezo.
8/21	JASRAT Said	144-30 Roosevelt Ave	JASRAT Said
8/28	Anthony Lee	14 Manwood N. Road	
8/28	Paul Kim	144-23 Barclay Ave	
8/29	Robert Fauch	143-08, Roosevelt	Robert Fauch

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7/28/03	Miriam Bello	182-25 Wexford Terr Jamaica, NY 11432	Miriam Bello
7/ /03	Sandra Rodriguez	43-70 #LH Kissena Blvd. Flushing NY 11355	
7/28/03	KAMAKSHI	86-19 262nd st Floral Park 11001	
~~7/28/03~~	~~Cheryl Hoyte~~	~~110 E 56th St Brklyn NY 11234~~	
7/29/03	NICOLA CRUZ	45-15 COCOGN ST FLUSHING NY 11355	
~~7/29/03~~ 7/29/03	RITA BERGER		
~~7/30/03~~ 7/30/03	EDWARD HAMBRECHT	34-18 149 PLACE FLUSHING 11354	
7/31	NELSON SIDA	39-49 137 St FLUSHING NY.	
7/31/03	MARY BUCKLEY	43-32 Kissena Blvd FLUSHING NY 11355	
7/31/03	Michael Padavan	43-23 Colden St. Flushing, N.Y. 11355	

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9/6/03	Gladys Lamprecht	1534 Pinecrest Blvd. Bayshore N.Y.	Gladys Lamprecht
9/6/03	PETER H SCHUMACHER	47-06 157 ST FLUSHING	PH Schumacher
9/6/03	NANCY O'LEARY	1534 Pine Acres Blvd Bayshore, NY 11706	Nancy O'Leary
9/6/03	Elizabeth Scalise	59 Floral Blvd Floral Park NY 11001	Elizabeth Scalise
9/6/03	EDWARD J. SCHUMACHER	1646 Wales Ave Baldwin NY 11510	Edward J. Schumacher
9/6/03	ALBERT SCHUMACHER	146-44 61st RD FLNY 11367	Albert F. Schumacher
9/6/03	Kristin Schumacher	1646 Wales Ave Baldwin, NY 11510	Kristin Schumacher
9/6/03	Marie Schumacher	1646 Wales Ave Baldwin NY 11510	Marie Schumacher
9/6/03	Andrew Schumacher	1646 Wale Ave Baldwin NY 11510	Andrew Schumacher
9/25/03	Elisabeth Ritter	28-19 158 St Flushing NY 11358	Elisabeth Ritter

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→ Diane

Linda Mandell 40-04 Bowne Street Flushing, NY 11354

November 20, 2003

Dear Mr. Tierney,

Enclosed please find 172 petition signatures urging that the Bowne Street Community Church, its 1926 addition, and the parking lot – all of Block 5022, lot 1 – receive landmark status. This brings the total number of such signatures to 221. You also should have received at least 100 postal cards to the same effect.

The total number of petition signatures that we have submitted to you is 2198.

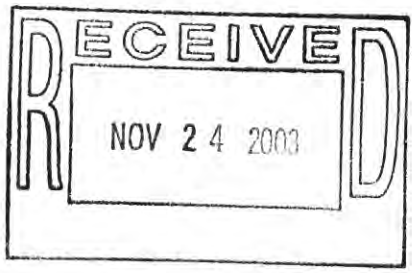
We respectfully request that you change the proposed designation stated in your letter announcing calendaring. Thank you for considering this matter.

Yours truly,

Linda Mandell

Linda Mandell

cc: Councilman John Liu



HELP SAVE THE BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH
BY LANDMARKING IT!!!

This lovely example of Romanesque Revival architecture, with it's beautiful Tiffany windows and charming setting, has been on the corner of Bowne and Roosevelt since 1892. Now, it is threatened with either demolition or having a large apartment house built adjacent to it. Either would take away a historic treasure. If it is landmarked, we can save this part of our heritage.

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Support landmark status for all of Block 5022 Lot 1

11/14/03 Barry Lewis 83-52 Talbot St #1F Kew Gardens, NY 11415

Barry Lewis

Architectural Historian, author, Queens native, and co-host of PBS series "Walks."

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10/22/03	Margaret Anne Tockarshewsky	2711 160th St Flushing NY 11358	M. A. Tockarshewsky
10/22/03	Herbert Reynolds	49-08 39th Ave Woodside NY 11377	H Reynolds
10/22/03 (Exec Dir Historic District Council)	Simeon Bankoff	928 16 St Bklyn ny 11215	
10/22/03	Dan Pellegrini	58-12 Queens Blvd Woodside 11377	
11/14/03	Lois Greene-Hernandez	39-96 44th St Sunnyside NY	Lois Greene Hernandez
11/14/03	Leslie Lin	34-55 51st # 1D Woodside, NY 11377	
11/14/03	Chris Lin	34-55 51st #1D Woodside NY 11377	
11-14-03	KEN ROSE	49-02 39TH AVE. WOODSIDE 11377	Ken Rose
11/14/03	Bill Saffa	90-17 68 Ave Forest Hills 11375	Bill Saffa
11/19/03	Jennifer Thorpe	39-70 47th St Sunnyside, NY	Jennifer Thorpe

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10/17/03	MARJORIE FERRIGNO	33-37 163 St	Marjorie Ferrigno
10/17/03	NICK FERRIGNO	33-37 163	N. Ferrigno
10/18/03	christopher Fabulich	168-14 32 AVE	Christopher Fabulich
10/18/03	LYNNE FABULICH	168-14 32 Ave	Lynne Fabulich
10-18-03	EUGENE M. SWEENEY. Eugene M. Sweeney	32-06 169th St.	E M Sweeney
10-18-03	GLORIA ~~EUGE~~ McSweeney	32-06 169ST	Gloria McSweeney
10-20-03	Robb Burlage	200 W 90 #6E	Robb Burlage

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10/22/03	Chizuko Sievers	240-40 42nd Ave Douglaston NY 11363	Chizuko Sievers
10/23/03	THRCIDIACONO	240-51 - 43RD Ave DOUGLASTON, NY	[illegible]
10/23/03	JAMES VAN WESTERING	17 INGRAM ST. FOREST HILLS, NY	James Van Westering
10/23/03	[illegible]	323 Forest Rd Douglaston NY 11363	[illegible]
10/25/03	LAWRENCE KINDLER	14-20 160 CV WHITESTON, NY	[illegible]
10/25/03 NELYNNE HOLMES	Nelynne Holmes	198-21 Hollis Ave Hollis Gras, NY	Nelynne Holmes
10/25/03	ANNE COTTONE	82-43 246 St Bellerose NY 11426	Anne Cottone
10/27/03	Judith Guttman	147-51 Charter Rd. Kew Gardens, NY. 11435	Judith Gutt
10/27/03	PATRICIA B SHERWOOD	147-60 CHARTER RD JAMAICA NY 11435	Patricia B. Sherwood

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10/18/-3	M. J Kim	37-04 Bowne St	
10/20/03	Bryan Ham	55-30. 256th st	
10/20/03	D. Kim	141-25 Northern Blvd Flushing, NY 11354	
10/20/03	Jimmy Chen	38-25 Parsons Blvd	
10/20/03	JAY Chang	14210 Roosevelt Ave	
10/20/03	Eleanor B Mar	41-76 Bowne St	
10/22/03	Amy Steinhorn	143-41 41st Ave Flush	
10/23/03	Margarita IBARRA	143-40 41 Ave Flushing 11354 NY	
10/28/03	HASYEM JENNY	143-30 Roosevelt ave	

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10-21-03	David & Sandra Croft David g'son of Charles Dougherty	25 Imhoe Ln Aberdeen NJ 07747	[illegible]
10-22-03	Leah Black	225 West End Ave Apt 3J NY NY 10023	Leah Black
"	Ina Brennan	21-36 33rd Rd LIC, NY 11106	[illegible]
"	SARAH DEVAN	512 W. 112th NY, NY 10025	[illegible]
10.22	JUDITH MARKOVA	4515 42nd APT 3D L.I.C.	Judith Markova
10/22	DOROTHY MOREHEAD	39-08 44 ST. SUNNYSIDE NY 11104	Dorothy K. Morehead
10-22-03	Neil Klein	POB 8085 LIC, NY 11101	Neil Klein
10/22/03	Catherine O Flaherty	39-25, 45th St. Sunnyside 11104	Catherine O' Flaherty
10/22/03	IRMA E. RODRIGUEZ	49-16 39th Ave WOODSIDE NY 11377	Irma E Rodriguez
10/22/03	Bridget P. Mladinich	42-30 Novyhaston Pkwy - Noog. NY	B. P. Mladinich

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10/22/03	Catherine McNeur	58-12 Queens Blvd Woodside	[illegible]
10/22/03	Melissa Baldock	132 St Marks Pl, #4 NY NY 10009	[illegible]
10/22/03	LENOX STONEHILL	20-12 36 St. 11105-2044	Lenox Stonehill
10/22/03	Orestes Gonzalez	2140 45 Av. Lic	[illegible]
10/22/2003	KRISTINA LESEM	63-23 Forest Ave. Ridgewood, NY 11385	[illegible]
10/22/03	Amy Synatzske	2165 41st St Astoria NY 11105	Amy Synatzske
10/22/03	LAURA BOYNTON	10 Hillside Ave 4K NY NY 10040	[illegible]
10/22/03	A Stellakis	30-59 35 St Astoria	[illegible]
10/22/03	Bill Neeves	240-40 42nd Av Douglaston NY	[illegible]

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Oct. 16	Lee Cogan	Bayside 35-37 211 ST	Lee Cogan
10/19/03	Darlyne Bratton	13149 225th	Darlyne Bratton
"	Penny Clarke	115-09 230 ST	P Clarke
10/19	Madelyn Roach	91-34 97 St	M Roach
10/19	Patricia Minerva	89-28 97TH ST	Patricia Minerva
10/19	Charles F. Kramer	143-43 41st Ave.	Charles F. Kramer
10/19	Carolyn Lyons	86 02 Park Lane	Carolyn Lyons
10/19	Tenetta Rodrigo	86-31 98th St	Tenetta Rodrigo
10/19	WILLIAM D. SCHLEYER	86-06 80 ST WOODHAVEN	William D. Schleyer
10/19	Steven Facinelli	85-65 98th Street Woodhaven N.Y.	S. Facinelli

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10/19/03	Thomas Coyne	120-16 91st ave	T. Coyne
10-19-03	Rita Coyne	120-16 91st Ave	Rita Coyne
10-19-03	Jonathan Hanley	93-26 92 ave	[illegible]
10-19-03	John Seminerio	84-19 91 Ave WH NY 11421	[illegible]
10/19/03	Maria Thomson	84-17 85th Dr	Maria Thomson
10/19/03	Robert G. Thomson	84-17 85th Dr	Robert G Thomson
10/19/03	Maria Concolino	93-28 92nd Ave	Maria Concolino
10/19/03	William F Johnert	85-19 86 Ave	[illegible]
10/19/03	Maureen Bermingham	89-36 92 St.	Maureen Bermingham

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10/19/03	Joan M. Overton	74-24 87 Ave.	Joan M. Overton
10/19/03	JUDY CLOSE	83-75 WOODHAVEN BLVD, 6D	Judith Close
10/19/03	Rev. John D. O'Halloran	95-26 92nd St Ozone Park, 11416	John D. O'Halloran
10/19/03	Edna Richards	86-07 Jamaica Ave	Edna Richards
10/19/03	Shanta Singh	76-51, 85 RD.	Shanta Singh
10/19/03	Eric Kalanta	P.O. Box 318 Richmond Hill, N.Y. 11419	Eric Kalanta
10/19/03	REV. STEVE TYMINSKI	Fr. Steve Tyminski	104-11 95TH AVE OZONE PARK, NY 11416
10/19/03	MARY ROONEY	87-07 JAMAICA	Mary E. Rooney
10/19/03	Robert Thomson	84-17 85th Dr Wdhvn	Robert Thomson

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10/19	Jorge Novas	80-66 90 rd Ques NY.	[signature]
10/19	George Novas	80-66 90th rd	George Novas
10/19	Joseph R. Maltese	71-07 Myrtle Ave	Joseph R. Maltese Glendale NY 11385
10/19	Mark O'Rourke	70-45 69th St.	Glendale, NY 11385
10/19	Angela Allen	97-25 81st street ozone pk, 11416	Angela Allen
10/19	Eric Cardenas	86-21 108 St Richmond Hill, NY 11418	Eric Cardenas
10/19	SWETHA PETERU	86-50 77ST Apt #6K Woodhaven, NY 11421	Swetha Peteru
10/19	Ann Marie Miranda	92-12 107st R.H. 11418	Ann Marie Miranda
10/19	Sorumy Stull	90-22 78th	[signature]
10/19	W. STEFFENS	86 17 - 78 st	Walter Steffens

State Senator *

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11/14/03	ROSE TIBALDI	40-23 48TH ST. SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, NY	Rose Tibaldi
11/14/03	MARY TIBALDI	40-23 48 ST. SUNNYSIDE GARDENS NY 11104	Mary Tibaldi
11/14/03	FINBARR O'BRIEN	P.S. 11 WOODSIDE	Finbarr O'Brien
11/14/03	A KALISZ	39-24 47 St Sunnyside	[illegible]
11/15/03	M. [illegible]	49-35 156th St Flushing	M [illegible]
11/15/3	B. Ademan	45-71 150th St Flushing NY 1135[illegible]	B. Ademan
11/15/03	A. Kostaras	76-142 Av Jackson H.S NY 11370	[illegible]
11/15/03	A Kostaras	20-50 49 St Astoria NY 11103	[illegible]
11/15/03	A. Martinez	27-22 166 St Flushing NY 11358	[illegible]

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11/14/03	M. DOROTHY BEHR	68-36 BURNS ST FOREST HILLS NY 11375	M Dorothy Behr
11/14/03	E B Pearson	166-31 22 Ave Whitestone NY 11357	EVE PEARSON
11/14/03	JODIE MCCLINTOCK	49-01 39th Ave Sunnyside NY 11104	Jodie McClintock
11/14/03	Barbara Coleman	52-40 39 Dr (39) Woodside, NY 11377	Barbara Coleman
11/14/03	Mary O'Grady	51-12 39th Ave Woodside NY 11377	Mary O'Grady
11/14/03	Sean O'Gradey	51-12 39th Ave Woodside NY. 11377	Sean O'Grady
11-14-03	Margaret B. Perrin	51-01 39 Ave Apt 6 LIC, NY 11104	Margaret B Perrin
11/15	Marnie Ponce	37-08 Bowne St Flush NY 11354	
11-15-03	Camille Mavroudes	150-14 7th Ave Whitestone NY 11357	Camille Mavroudes

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11/15/03	Meena Singh	109-32 112 St	Meena Singh
11/15/03	Edwin Santis	36-11 Bowne St 6E Flushing NY	Edwin Santis
11/15/03	ZOILA SANTIS	36-11 BOWNE ST. APT. 6E FLUSHING NY	Zoila Santis
11/15/03	Sonia Taggart	20-21 45 St. Astoria N.Y. 11105	Sonia Taggart
11/16/03	Frank Matteson	21-09 76 TH St Jackson Hts 11370	Frank Matteson
11-15-03	Florence Matera	21-09 76 Jackson Hghts NY	Florence Matera
11-19-03	JOAN KINDLER	14-20 160 St Beechhurst NY 11357	Joan Kindler
11.19.03	Will Smith	246-05 60 AVE. Douglaston N.Y. 11362	Will Smith
11-19-03	LOUIS BERGER	166-25 12 AVE Whitestone, NY 11357	Louis Berger

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11/14/03	Debbie Sandke	84-22 113th St. Richmond Hill	Debbie Sandke
11/14/03	Karoline Tosi	39-29 45th Sunnyside NY 11104	Karoline Tosi
11-14-03	Fred Tosi	39-29 45th 11104	Fred Tosi
11/14/03	J. V. MOTTOLA	1044 OPAL ST. SAN DIEGO CA	J Mottola
11/14/03	Dorothy V Kominsky	59-40 Queens Blvd Woodside 11377	Dorothy V Kominsky
11/14/03	MARGIE ZWICK	37-76 62 St WOODSIDE NY 11377	Margie Zwick
11/15	Ruth Cruzado	27-10 21st St Queens Village NY 11429	Ruth Cruzado
11/15	Janet Kramer	94 Pilot St. Bx	Janet M. Kramer
11/19	JEANNE Z. SCARPINO	217-35 Rd Ave Bayside Ny	Jeanne Z Scarpino

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11/19/03	Margaret Teodoru	6-17 159th St. Beechhurst NY 11357	Margaret Teodoru
11/19/03	Joan Murray	320 Atlantic Ave E. Rockaway NY 11518	Joan [illegible]
11/19/03	ROSEMARY MURRAY	20-03 129 95 Cor. Pt. NY 11356	Rosemary Murray
11/19/03	June B. Ludemann	251-25 61 Ave Little Neck NY 11362	June B. Ludemann
11/19/03	GERTRUDE J. MALIN	259 Hollywood Ave Douglaston, N.Y. 11363	Gertrude J. Malin
11/19/03	Hortensia R Stoyan	208-06-43 Ave	Hortensia R Stoyan
11/19/03	DR. JOHN TANDANA	47-35 161 ST. Flushing	[illegible]
11/19/03	Shane Miller	143-30 Roosevelt Ave. 7A	[illegible]
1/19/03	Xoli Hawah	176-31 Ashley Rd	Jamaica Est NY

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11/19/03	JOHN COTTER	36-35 167th ST. Flushing N.Y. 11358	John A. Cotter
11-19-03	PAUL LOFARO	12-16 Bell Blvd	
11/19/03	Mark Kupferberg	Bellhurst NY 11357 28 Wensley Dr. Great Neck NY 11021	Mark Kupferberg
11/19/03	David Gigler	33 Carlyle Pl Hillsdale NJ 07642	David Gigler
11/19/03	Onelia Abreu	186-24 39 AVE	Onelia Abreu
11/17/03	Lydia C. Garcia	64-27 84th Rd Middle Village NY 11379	Lydia C. Garcia
11/19/03	MIRIAM DIAZ	34-48 72nd Street Jackson Heights NY 11372	Miriam Diaz
11/19/03	LYDIA BERRIOS-JOHNSON	86-47 Midland Pkway Jamaica Estates NY 11432	Lydia Berrios-Johnson

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11/14/03	Carole Smangan	39-10 46 St Sunnyside NY 11104	Carole Smangan
11/14/03	MAXINE Schack	39-03 46 St Sunnyside	Maxine Schack
11/14/03	Susan Latham	35-56 74th St JH NY 11372	Susan Latham
11/14	Florence Gooton	49-10 39th AVE Woodside NY 11377	Florence Gooton
11/14	GERALD PERRIN	51-01 38 AVE. SUNNYSIDE, NY 11104	Gerald A Perrin
11/15	Alexander Martinez	1181 University Ave Bronx NY 10453	Alexander Martinez
11/15	Laura Moy	45-50 169 St. Flushing NY 11358	Laura L Moy
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10/28/03	Marion Gorelick	Avalon, NJ 08202 45 E 19th St.	
10/28/03	Richard J. Hourihan	176-31 Hemley Rd. Jamaica, NY 11432	
10/28/03	Yasin Awan	144-40 Roosevelt Ave. Flushing, NY 11354	

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150-38 B Union Tpke
Flushing NY 11367

May 24, 2004

& MBB

Chairman Robert Tierney
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street - 9th Floor North
NY NY 10007

Dear Chairman Tierney

I am writing this letter to you to express my hope that the whole Block 5022 Lot 1 will be Landmarked. The proposed designation should be extended. Having a large building constructed on the adjacent parking lot will destroy the beauty of the site and overpower the church building

Sincerely,
Phyllis Gelman

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May 10, 2004

OPEN LETTER

We, 28 members of Bowne Street Community Church (BSCC), earnestly declare to withdraw from BSCC, effective immediately.

Since year 2002, the leaders of Bowne Street Community Church actively promoted "to demolish the church and to build a high-rise apartment building with a smaller church". We adamantly opposed their plan. With much of our combined efforts, the 112-year-old church was saved. In spite of this, some BSCC leaders are still trying to sell off portions of the parking lot and to build an apartment complex on the church's property, so as to "finance the church". (Note: newspaper reports, documents about the discussions between current church leaders and architect/developer, and development plan pictures are available for reference).

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8/26/03	Claudia E Mellett CLAUDIA E MELLETT	163-41 15 Drive Whitestone N.Y. 11357	Claudia E. Mellett
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8/21/03	Laurette R. Perry	35-10 150th St. #3-S Flushing, NY 11354	Laurette R Perry
8/22/03	Stephen Rembe	255 Huguenot St. #710 New Rochelle, NY. 10801	Stephen Rembe
8/27/03	Anthony Lopez	840 Calhoun Ave 3rd Fl Bronx. NY 10465	
8/27/03	Stephen Canino	35-19 21st Ave 2nd Floor Astoria, NY 11106	
8/27/03	JENNIFER TRIMBOLI	14-36 27th AVE APT1 ASTORIA NY 11102	
8/27/03	TEIMA SHAFEEK	555 Marcy Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11206	
8/28/3	nickelle martino	200 Water St #224 NY. NY 10038	nmartino
9/1/03	Kelly Egan	14809 Northern Bl Flushing, NY 11354	Kelly Egan
9/1/03	DAVID A. WAGNER	148-09 Northern Flushing, NY 11354	

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8-6-03	Robert Whiting - Rogers	45-26 Robinson St Flushing N.Y. 11357	Robert Whiting
8-6-03	Jimmy Pedro Caraballo	42-20 Kissena Blvd Flushing NY. 11355	Pedro J Caraballo
8/6/03	Carmela Calfo	77-32 Main St.	Carmela Calfo
8/6/03	Kathleen SOLTAN	142-21-26 AVE Flushing 11354	Kathleen Soltan
8-6-03	T. Shamm	134-41 59th Ave FL. 11355	T. Shamm
8-6-03	Frances Lasanta	63-55 83 St M.V.	
8-24-03	BEVERLY JONES	41-11 Parsons BL Flushing NY 5110	B Jones
8-24-03	Priscilla Healy	143-32 Cornell Flushing, N.Y. 1355	Priscilla Healy

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7/25/03	WALTER LIM	69-04 173rd Street Fresh Meadows, NY 11365	Walter L.
7/24/03	Frances Lim	143-50 Franklin Ave Flushing, NY 11355	F L
7/28/03	YOUNG KIM	47-63 194 ST. FLUSHING, N.Y. 11358	Y Kim
8/6/03	YU-ERH HUNG	42-62 Kissena Blvd Flushing NY 11355	yu-Erh Hung
8/06/03	PO-YANG HUNG	42-62 Kissena Blvd Flushing NY 11355	Po-Yang Hung
8/16/03	J. CHEN	171-14 46 Ave Flushing NY. 11358	J. Chen
8-16-03	T. CORPUZ	112-07 Queens Blvd 6K Forest Hills NY 11375	T
8/16/03	Albert Li	25 McKay Road Huntington Sta., NY 11746	Albert Li

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8/29/03	IDA GO	13-27 140th St Whitestone NY 11357	Ida Go
8/29/03	Kimberly Go	13-27 140th st Whitestone NY. 11357	Kimberly Go
8/29/03	Zee Hyon Kang	150-08 34 Ave Flushing, NY 11354	Zee Hyon Kang
8/29/03	MINGA KANG	"	Minga Kang
8/30/03	Brian Kim	18 Riverside Pl. Dobbs Ferry, NY 1052	Brian Kim
9/04/03	Choong K. Song	240-08 66th Ave Douglaston NY 11362	Choong K. Song
9/04/03	Mary Grace Corpuz	67-14 41st Ave Apt 5K Woodside, NY 11377	Mary Grace Corpuz
9/06/03	Cheryl J. Nazareno	6714 41st Ave 5K Woodside, NY 11377	Cheryl J. Nazareno

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9/20/03	John Paul Bianchi	246-03 56th Dr	
9/20/03	Carolyn Negron	69-10 108 ST Forest Hills	Carolyn Negron
9/20/03	Jeffrey Kornreich	166-24 20th Ave Whitestone	Jeffrey Kornreich
9/20/03	Faryn Kornreich	166-24 20th Ave Whitestone	Faryn Kornreich
9/20/03	Emily Massiello	113-12 76th Rd Forest Hills #3	Emily Massiello
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9/13/03	John T. D'Angelo	32 Graduation Circle Manhasset, NY 11030	John T. D'Angelo
9-15-03	Kathy Vroulos	199-27 34 AVE Flushing NY 11358	Kathy Vroulos
9-17-03	Patricia Lizzul	170-12 33 Ave. Flushing, NY 11358	Patricia Lizzul
10-5-03	PATRICIA BERARDI	28-07 154 ST FLUSHING, NY 11354	P Berardi
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8.7.03	Dorothy Henry	4060 SW 103 CT, Miami	
8.7.03	Alcide' Salce'	74 BURTON AVE WOODMERE, NY	
8/7/03	James Sullivan	49 ELIZABETH WAY RIDGE NY 11961	
8/7/3	Paul Arahm	67-47-161 St Queens NY 11365	
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8/7/03	Paul Eide	1583 208th pl apt 2 Bayside, NY 11360	
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9/17/03	EDDIE ABRAMS	137-18 MULBERRY Av	Eddie Abrams
9/17/03	Tyler Cassell	30-23 143 St.	Tyler Cassell
9-17-03	Eugene Forsyth	44-59 Kissena Blvd.	E. Forsyth
9/17/03	Mickey Sanchez	105 Pinehurst Ave	Mickey Sanchez
9/20	Mitch Horowitz	156 E. 37th St. #8A NY NY 10016	[illegible]
9/20	N. Blank	[illegible] Tal b.t. St.	[illegible]
9/20	F. SCHILLOW	16 LAW ST. VALLEY STREAM, NY 11580	F. Schillow
9/20	J. DeSimone	840 PRESTON RD. E MEADOW NY 11554	J. DeSimone
9/20	P. Sonn	68-05 150th St [illegible]	[illegible]

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9/17/03	MAX KAHN	156-13 OAK AVE	FLUSHING
9/17/03	TISNO POON	46-31 KISSENA BLVD	[illegible]
9/17/03	JULIA JASPER	43-35 UNION ST	Julia Jasper
9/20/03	J. Card	184-09 69 Ave	J. Card
9/20/03	T. Cavanagh	8 Cypress Ave PW 11050	[illegible]
9/20/03	LOU GROSSO	30-54 87 St E. ELMHURST 11369	Lou Grosso
9-20-03	Gerard Wasgal	85-12 55 Ave Elmhurst 11373	Gerard Wasgal
9/20/03	Flora O'Neill	4 TRUING BP WALK 11697	Flora O'Neill
9/20/03	Don Palmers	84-30 102 Rd Ozone Park NY 11416	[illegible]

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8/7/03	Thom Guida	203 NIMITZ RD. PARAMUS NJ 07652	Guida
8/7/03	ROBERT MURRAY	29-21 159TH ST FLUSHING NY	
8/7/03	KATHY LINNEMANN	29-19 159 ST Flushing NY 11358	
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8/7/03	James MARCHETTA	166-43 26TH AVE. FLUSHING, NY 11358	
8/8/03	HELEN CZERNIAK	166-39 26 AVE FLUSHING N.Y 11358	
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8/8/03	Edna Linnemann	62-22 62 RD M.V. NY 11379	

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8/7/03	[illegible]	65-43 Parsons Blvd	[illegible]
8/16/03	[illegible] Siller	56-11 94th St. Queens	N.Y 11373 Beverly Siller
8/16/03	LEE GELBER Lee Gelber	24-28 33rd ST ASTORIA, NY 11102	Lee Gelber
8/30/03	D FERWICZ	244 W 72nd St 10023	[illegible]
8/30/03	D. Fennell	1192 Park Ave NY 10128	Dorothy Fennell
8/30/03	H CHANG	3308 31st AV Astoria NY 11106	[illegible]
8/30/03	[illegible] MORRIS YOONG	20 Chadwick Rd London	[illegible]
8/30/03	B MERRITT	VICTORIA AUSTRALIA	[illegible]
8/30/03	Philip Schoenberg	65-45 Parsons Blvd Flushing NY	[illegible]

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9-2-03	Valentina Kleven	(College Pt.) 123-19-6 Ave.	Valentina Kleven
9/5/03	Marie Heckelman	5-13 124 St College Pt NY	Marie Heckelman
9-5-03	Joe Lionarons	123-19 7Ave College Pt	Joe Lionarons
9-5-03	Maryellen Lionarons	6-15 124 St C.P.	Maryellen Lionarons
9-5-03	Dennis Lionarons	6-15 124 St College Pt. NY	Dennis Lionarons
9-5-03	Joseph Lionarons	6-15 124 St College Pt. NY	Joseph Lionarons
9-5-03	Mildred Lionarons	123-19 7AVE Col. Pt	Mildred Lionarons
9-5-03	Valorie Palacios	212-57 16 Ave Bayside NY 11360	Valorie Palacios

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9/20	MICHELE MAIO	HO 1115 11423 12 SANDRA CT HUNTINGTON STATION NY	Michele Maio
9-20	Joe Watts	95 CAPITOL AVE Williston PK. NY 11596	Joe Watts
9/30	Mildred Maier	246-06-5 Dr Dpton 11362	Mildred Maier
9/20	Oman Olaiser	207 03 43 ave 11361	Oman Olaiser
9/20	Erich Meyerhoff	596 Union Av 11211	E Meyerhoff
9/20	R. PARRINO	NY, NY 10016 591 1st AVE	R Parrino
9/20	Bill Lang	Bellerose NY 82-20 24 ST	Bill Lang
9/21	SUSAN K. BRUSTMANN	121-09 7th Pl College Pt NY 11356	Susan K. Brustman
9/21	MARY M MINOR	92-05 159 ave Howard Beach 11414	Mary M Minor

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9/20/03	BARBARA C BECKER	1664 E 49 HST Bklyn NY 11234	[illegible]
9/20/03	MARILYN METZGER-NESTON	82-18-243 ST BELLEROSE N.Y. 1142	Marilyn C Metzger-Neston
9/20/03	Samantha Biletsky	72-36 112th St Forest Hills, NY 11375	[illegible]
20 Sept 2003	NANCY P RUCKES	189-14 CROCHERON AV FLUSHING NY 11358	[illegible]
9/20/03	STEVE Goodman	108-18 66th Rd. Forest Hills, NY 11375	[illegible]
9/20/03	JOE BALDUCCI	200-04 45 DR. BAYSIDE, N.Y.	[illegible]
9/03	FRANCES FERRARI	69-33 210 ST. OAK GROVE	Frances Ferrari
9/20/03	BOB ADLER	[illegible]	[illegible]
9/20/03	[illegible]	21870 Stewart St Holly Hills	E. O'Connor

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9 20 03	PETER TAYLOR	37-41 85 ST Jackson Height NY 11372	
9/20/03	DANA Bowdren	75-41 73 Pl. Glendale NY 11385	
9/20/03	DAVID SOUKUP	43-25 47 ST. SUNNYSIDE NY 11104	
9/20	THOMAS P. CORRIGAN	244-21 90th AVE Bellerose NY 11426	
9/20	Claudine Thuilot	61-25 78 St Vin. V. 11379	
9/20/03	Kirby Linde II	226-10 68 Ave Bellerose Manor NY 11427	
9/20/03	DENISE CONTO	73-38 Springfield Bayside NY	
9/20	Kevin McCabe	154-37-101 St Howard Beach	
9/20	JOHN CONTE	201-929 Rd Bayside	

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10/3/03	Barbara Einhorn	211-11 33 Road Bayside, NY 11361	Barbara Einhorn
10/3/03	Cynthia Loewy	47-21 41st St. L.I.C., N.Y. 11104	Cynthia Loewy
10/6/03	Elayne Abrams	97-37 63 Rd Rego Pk NY	Elayne Abrams
10/9/03	Joan Fewell	8138 166 St Jamaica	Joan Fewell
10-10-03	HILLEL SCHMITZER	160-23 91 ST HOWARD BEACH, N.Y.	Hillel Schmitzer
10/10/03	Roberta Klinger	98-60 Union Pl Glendale, N.Y. 11385	Roberta Klinger
10/10/03	FLORENCE RAFFAELE	217-31 56 Av BAYSIDE 11364	Florence Raffaele

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9/9/03	Vilma Kadi	157-39 26 Ave	Vilma Kadi
9/9/03	JULIA YIRILLI	160-14 28 Ave	Julia Yirilli
9/9/03	TERRY CANTRELL	146-50 26 Ave	Terry Cantrell
9/9/03	ROSE GALEOTA	151-31 24 Ave	Rose Galeota
9/9/03	[illegible]	21-12 Murray St	
9/9/03	Mary DeDalto	29-60 167 St Flushing	Mary [illegible]
9/9/03	Susan Conte	160-54 16th Ave	
9/9/03	MARY CHEVOLA	162-20 9 Ave. apt. #5D Whitestone, NY	Mary Chevola

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9/21/03	Dorothy Rizzotti	151-33 Willets Pt Blvd Whitestone NY	Dorothy Rizzotti
9/21/03	Nadine McInerney	199-22 17 Ave Whitestone	Nadine McInerney
9/21/03	CAROLINE SORRENTINO Caroline Sorrentino	149-37 18th Ave Whitestone	Caroline Sorrentino
9/22/03	EDWARD T. CONDON	147-21 23 Ave Fly 11357 NY	Edward T. Condon
9/22/03	ROSE BEDOSKY	149-29 23rd Ave Whitestone	Rose Bedosky
9/22/03	ANNE LANDER	151-74 2nd 11357	Anne Z. Lander
9/22/03	Frances M Fogue	154-36 2	Frances M Fogue
9/22/03	JOAN A. KIRK	21-17 Murray Whitestone	Joan A. Kirk
9/22/03	MARY OWENS	154-30 25 DR Flushing NY 1354	Mary Owens

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9/8/03	Linda Lieul	163-56 91rd Whitestone NY 1357	Linda Lieul
9/8/03	Ortensia Ciccone	203-49 28 AVE Bayside NY 11360	Ortensia Ciccone
9/9/03	Joann Gillette	65-18 Parsons 11365 Flushing N.Y.	J. Gillette
9/9/03	Theresa Hatcher	110-22 216 ST Queens Village NY 11429	Hatcher
9/9/03	Nyee M. Sum	61-40 Cloverdale Blvd Bayside N.Y. 11364	Nyee M. Sum
9/10/03	Germaine Davi	56-05 220 ST. Bayside NY 11364	Germaine Davi
9/10/03	Ann Gryfin	58-06 66th Maspeth NY 11378	Ann Gryfin
9/12/03	Claudia Artiga	132-57 Sanford Ave. 4B" Flushing NY 11355	Claudia Artiga
9/12/03	Rosemarie D'Angelo	28-04 154 ST Flushing, NY	Rosemarie D'Angelo

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1/24/03	B. Kaye Tinkelman	28-20 Bell Blvd Bayside Ny 11360	B Kaye Tinkelman
9/24/03	Aida Gonzalez-Jaken	59-30 108 St Corona NY 11368	Aida Gonzalez-Jaken
10/03/03	Elizabeth Kryzuk	64-29 175th Street Flushing, NY 11365	Elizabeth Kryzuk
10/3/03	Penny Gopstein	75-67 194 Street Flushing NY 11365	Penny Gopstein
10/2/03	Betty Edwards	67-30 Dartmouth ST FH, NY 11375	Betty Edwards
10/3/03	HATTIE KAUFMAN	1390 Holiday Rdg Montauk NY 11954	Hattie Kaufman
10/3/03	PAULA SPECTOR	69-31 222 ST BAYSIDE, NY	Paula Spector
10/3/03	Mildred Tyson	64-21 228 Bayside	Mildred Tyson
10/3/03	JON FASMAN	211-40 18TH AV. BAYSIDE 11360	Jon Fasman

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8/21/03	JOHN MULVEY	125-03 6th AVE COLLEGE POINT, NY 11356	John Mulvey
8/21/03	Karen Musikka	135-32 82 ave Briarwood, NY 11435	Karen Musikka
9/8/03	Cathy Homko	15-32 124 St College Point 11356	Cathy Homko
9/20/03	M.C. O'KANE	88-20 COOPER GLENDALE	M O'Kane
9/20/03	Anastasia Balaban	32-12 161 St Flushing N.Y.	Anastasia Balaban
9/20/03	RICHARD BETANCOURT	197-05B FRESH MEADOWS 65th CRESCENT	R. Betancourt
9/20/03	M/M Alex Didik	85-12 121st St Kew Gardens	T. Didik
9/20/03	Jean Pawlowski	63-23-75th St	Jean Pawlowski
9/20/03	Thomas McAleer	245 S. 62nd Douglas Mary	[illegible]

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9/17/03	Ora L Mack	46-20 Kissena St	Flushing NY 11355
9/17/03	Pamela Williams	45-14 Robinson	
9/17/03		45-37 Bowne St	Flushing NY 11355
9/20/03	MARGARET KROTZ	87-06 LITTLE NECK PKWY	Margaret Krotz
9/20/03	MINA FRANCO	84-10 101 St 5T Richmond Hill	Mina Franco NY. 11418
9/20/03	Allen Weiss	185-25 Hollis Cres Fresh Meadows	Allen Weiss
9/20/03	RENATE AVERZANO	111-15 111 St. South Ozone Pk NY 11420	Renate Averzano
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05-10-2004

公 開 信

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自從 2002 年以來，錫安教會積極推動“拆除教堂，興建新堂”，經我們多方反對，幸免拆毀 112 年歷史的教堂。可是部份教會領袖仍極力運作，盤算出售停車場地皮來興建高層住宅公寓，來解決教會本身財政困難。(媒體有關報導，私洽建商通訊文件，建商規劃圖案具在，備查)

這一年多來，錫安教會內部各項事工爭議不斷，牧長、同工會群體無法善盡傳揚耶穌基督真理，更沒有辦法在實際行動上用“信”來鼓勵，用“望”來促成和諧，用“愛”來包含異己。教會裡缺乏在聖靈裡的合一。不僅無法造就信徒靈性的培養，更妄想宣揚基督的福音。

教會事工一厥不振，致使法拉盛社區嘩然，擔心教會出售地產給建商來興建大樓，破壞法拉盛居住環境，終而持牌向教會抗議。

錫安教會貴為社區教會，應該是社區的一員，在社區做見證，引領社區人士歸主。十多年來華人移入法拉盛社區數倍成長，而錫安教會會員不但沒增加反而遞減，教會領袖無法正視問題反控會友造謠。

我們大部份都是錫安教會十年以上會友，卻在最近這 2 年多來經歷教會亂象叢生，痛心之至，深感無法繼續在錫安教會得餵養，故集體決定聲明退出錫安教會會籍來向教會當局、領導層表達最沉痛的抗議。

姓　名(print)	簽　名(signature)	姓　名(print)	簽　名(signature)
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HSIN-TEWU		Fenfen Lee	
HSIEH-JEN YU		David Shen	DAVID SHEN
Ding Chen		YEA LEECHU	
Keng Chen		Hui-chih Wu	
Peijing Huang		MEI-TZU CHIU	
George Hong		CHEN WEN HOU	
Sandy Hong		Kenny Huang	KENNY HUANG
Feng O Liu		Esther Huang	
Hsu-Kuei Shau		George K. Lau	
I-CHIA HSU		REBECCA LIU	
Fanghua Guo		JANG Wei	
PAUL MO		SHIAN WHI TZER	
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REQUEST FOR EVALUATION

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To request an evaluation, please fill out this form and return it to the address below. Please provide as much information about the property as you can and, if possible, include a photograph.

Thank you for your interest in the work of the Commission.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

NAME: Philip Lee
DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER: 917-741-9797
MAILING ADDRESS: 119-22 Atlantic Ave
APARTMENT NO.:
CITY: Richmond Hill
STATE: NY
ZIP CODE: 11419
TODAY'S DATE: Aug 22 '02

PROPERTY TO BE EVALUATED

ADDRESS: 143-11 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11355
NAME (IF ANY): The Bowne Street Community Church
BUILDING TYPE (ORIGINAL USE): Chaple for ~~Worship~~ service
ARCHITECT (IF KNOWN):

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

PLEASE INDICATE BELOW ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU MAY HAVE CONCERNING THE PROPERTY: HISTORY, SIGNIFICANCE, PRESENT CONDITIONS, CURRENT STATUS, CURRENT USE, ETC.

History of the church + church building erected date as attached. data. The valuable stained glass inside the church also stated.

The church is planing to demolish this build to build a new one. This chuch building is one of the landmark of ~~and~~ symbol of multi religion in Flushing area.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO:

MARY BETH BETTS, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH
LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 9TH FLOOR NORTH, NEW YORK, NY 10007

To: LPC

44-69 Kissena Blvd
Flushing NY 11355
November 18, 2002

NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
Dear Commissioner Sheila Poulsen

The Boone Street Church is worthy of landmark status and this letter is to add my voice to many other Flushing residents'.

This building is valued for its beauty and meaning, as well as for adding a quiet oasis to a busy commercial street:- Roosevelt Ave

Land developers have recently made an aborted effort to replace it with an apartment complex.

Please give consideration to a deserving candidate for landmark status.

With Thanks,

Mildred J Greece

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GAIL D. ACKEN
38-15 BOWNE STREET - 6D
Flushing, NY 11354

To: MBB

Ms Sheieda Baulsen
NYC Landmark Commission
1 Centre Street
9th Floor
New York, NY 10007

Re: Bowne St. Community Church
143-11 Roosevelt Ave
Flushing, NY 11354

Dear Ms Baulsen:

In order to stop the demolition of the above-referenced church, please declare it a Landmark. It was built 110 years ago in Romanesque Revival-style church! It is the oldest building in Flushing. Old historic Flushing is being ruined!

We watched a developer ruin the Landmark RKO Keith & has never fixed it; it's still a shell!

Most of the community is in an uproar about it.

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Sincerely,
Gail D. Acken

cc: John Liu - Councilman

To: MBB

33-37 163RD STREET
FLUSHING, NEW YORK 11358-1445
(718) 461-5774

October 1, 2002

Sherida Paulsen, Chair
NYC Landmarks Commission
1 Centre Street 9th fl N
New York, Ny 10007

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Dear Ms. Paulsen:

As a longtime resident of Flushing (since 1954), I have taken pride and pleasure in our historic downtown district which remains a living part of the present: Bowne House, Flushing Town Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church, the Quaker Meeting House, Latimer House, the Bowne Street Church.

I find it appalling that the Bowne Street Church is in danger of being demolished. Have you seen its exquisite Tiffany windows? It is unthinkable that we could lose it. I called the Queens Historical Society, of which I am a member, to offer my help in saving it. Mitchell Grubler suggested a letter to you, at this point. Here it is.

Please have the Landmarks Commission give immediate and urgent attention to landmarking it.

Thank you. Sincerely, Marjorie Ferrigno

To: MBB

Nov. 12, 2002

Dear Commissioner Paulsen -

I am strongly opposed to the possible demolition of The Bowne St Community church & urge you to grant it Landmark Status.

Its destruction would be a criminal loss to the community & to anyone who cares about preserving excellent & meaningful structures. At the moment, it is still well maintained.

Please do not allow The Bowne Street Community church to be knocked down & replaced by an apartment building. It is ~~to~~ irreplaceable & deserves landmark status.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

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Sincerly,
Sybil I Blumenthal
43-44 Kissena Blvd - 3A
Flushing 11355

This Church is over 100 years old and deserves Landmark Status.

Thank you for any help you can give Flushing in this matter.

Sincerely,

Adele Rubenio

Adele Rubino
42 12 158th St
Flushing, NY 11358-2509

(pls answer her & thank for support)

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Dear Mr. Tierney,

As an old Flushingite, it is sad to see the lovely old homes being torn down and replaced by modern brick buildings. This has changed the face of Flushing.

If you can do any thing to save the Bowne Street Community Church, I hope you will do so.

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THE BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH

143-11 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing, NY 11354
WWW.BSCCFlushing.org

Pastors:
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The Rev. David Westcott
Mr. Sebastian Ong (Assistant Pastor)

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Building Feasibility Committee

Third Report to the Congregation

July 15, 2002

We have received an interesting and challenging proposal that would provide us **at no charge** a completely new church building in which our Tiffany stained glass windows would be incorporated as well as the historic fireplace in the basement dining room.

The proposal comes from The Clarett Group, a large NYC real estate developer. They want to erect a high-rise apartment building on our property. In exchange for ownership of the portion of our property that would be used for the apartment building, they would provide the new church building on the remaining property at no cost to us.

The Building Feasibility Committee has agreed to give Clarett a 120-day period to prepare basic floor plans and sketches of the new church building and a contract for our consideration. Although we have agreed that we would not discuss this proposal with other developers during the 120-day period, we are under **no obligation to agree to Clarett's proposal at the end of the period.**

During this 120-day period we will be meeting with the architect and other members of the Clarett Group to insure that our ideas will be included in their final proposal. **We will also have at least two and maybe three congregational meetings to discuss the proposal and to get your thoughts and ideas.**

While this project would mean that the 110 year old building we all love would have to be demolished, there are advantages that we should consider. Some of these are:

- A new building would be a lot less costly to maintain. We are now spending significant money for repair and maintenance that could be used instead for outreach and community service.

- A new sanctuary could possibly be designed to seat 150 persons with expansion capability to 300 or more for services attended by a large number of persons. We also expect that there would be a chapel seating approximately 150 persons so that two ministries can conduct services at the same time.
- There would be 21st Century state of the art, high-tech audio/visual and music systems that would enhance our programs and services. Also the building would be completely handicapped accessible and especially appealing for various community organizations who need good, modern facilities for their activities.
- The Sunday School units would be designed to be used as a child day-care center during the week. Since the building is of no cost to us, we could charge lower fees for the day care services and even provide some 100% scholarships for children of needy parents.
- We have asked that we not only receive the new building free of charge, but that a **donation** of at least $1,000,000 be included in the deal. While the developer is not yet ready to commit to a specific donation amount, there was no objection to the idea.

Please understand that the committee is not now recommending this proposal. We are asking that it be considered by the committee and the congregation. In fact, we will have an appraiser evaluate our property and project its future value so that we can best negotiate the "donation." We will also have a lawyer working closely with us to evaluate the proposal. We ask for your prayers as we study and discuss the proposal and as we seek God's will in this matter.

In His Service: Timothy Chen, L.D. Clepper, Jr., Timothy Fang, Sue Grecke, Frank Hung, Jeng-Wen Lin, Paul Mo, Elaine Ngai, Dorothy Sealey, Hsing Chuan Wu. Pastors Norman Chang, David Westcott, and Sebastian Ong.

我們接到一件有趣並富有挑戰的提議,這提案將免費提供給我們教會一棟全新的建築物，這棟新的建築物將包括有 Tiffany 的彩色玻璃，並保留有歷史價值的壁爐 .

提議案者乃是 Clarett 小組,是一間 紐約市不動產開發公司。他們想要建立一棟高層建築公寓住宅在我們的土地上，他們要求擁有一部分大樓的產權作爲交換，只要教會允許，而他們可以另蓋一棟全新的教會建築物。

When I signed the original petition in favor of Landmark Status for the Bowne Street Community Church, I intended that the church, the 1926 addition, and the parking lot (all of Block 5022, Lot 1) be included in the designation.

Signature _____

Date 01-21-04

Address 39-06 Union St. Flushing NY 11354

Print Name ANTHONY CHUN

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Signature _____

Date 01-13-04

Address 39-06 Union St. Flushing NY 11354

Print Name Henry C. Yao

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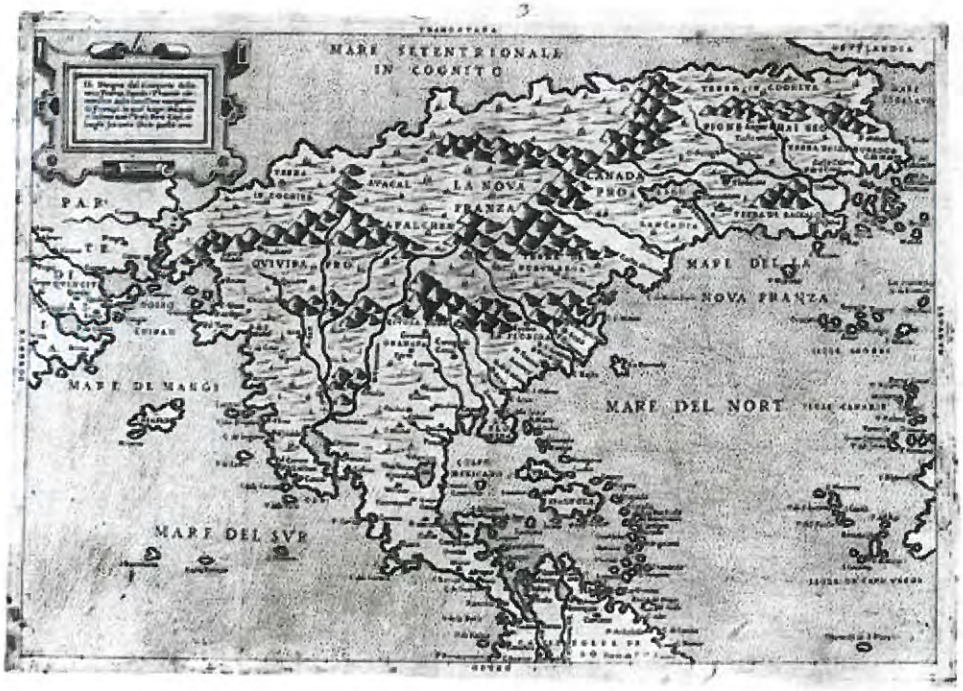
Adventures

Public transportation in NYC is perceived around the subway system which itself is designed to best serve midtown Manhattan. Adventure tours take participants to less frequently visited places in Greater NYC and/or connect places with less frequently used means of transportation that don't require a midtown subway connection.



Mare In Cognito and Terra in Cognita (1566) NYPL Map Division

Terra Incognita

Two states, three counties, four modes of transportation (five, counting walking!) We link the World Trade Center site with Jersey City and Bayonne, NJ then Port Richmond and Snug Harbor on Staten Island and South Ferry in Manhattan. Transportation is with PATH, NJTransit light rail, a walk through Bayonne and over the Bayonne Bridge, MTA buses, and the Staten Island Ferry. Local guides join us in Jersey City and on Staten Island. Lunch in Bayonne. This excursion connects dots many have never been to using some unusual modes of transportation.

Northeast Queens via the Long Island Railroad

The communities of Bayside, Douglaston and Little Neck were nurtured by what is now the Port Washington branch of the LIRR. An Old Bayside walk departs from LIRR station to include homes and churches from Bayside's "Beverly Hills" period- housing the stars of the stage and silent screen as well as the Lawrence family graveyard. We use the LIRR to get to Little Neck and walk back to Douglaston around posh Douglas Manor in time to catch a westbound train.

Three Chinatowns

Since the 1965 change in immigration laws, Chinatowns in Brooklyn (Sunset Park) and Queens (Flushing) have developed along with Manhattan's traditional Chinatown. As a Flushing native, I lead a walk in Flushing focused on the transformation of this neighborhood. Colleagues in Manhattan's Chinatown and Sunset Park will lead similar walks in those neighborhords. We begin with an (optional) dim sum meal in Flushing. Transportation is in part via public van services connecting the three Chinatowns.

Interborough Bus Adventures

Some NYCTA buses have relatively long routes connecting transit hubs outside midtown Manhattan. They allow us easy access to places of interest not served by the subway system. These tours include a lunch break and run for about 4-5 hours.

1. Q44 (Bronx Zoo to Jamaica Center) The tour centers on walks within three unusual housing developments: Parkchester, a Metropolitan Life Insurance funded apartment complex in the East Bronx; Malba, a wealthy waterfront enclave adjacent to the Whitestone Bridge in Queens; Parkway Village, garden apartments built for United Nations personnel in Kew Garden Hills. Lunch is in the vibrant Asiatown in Central Flushing. The bus passes by neighborhoods of different class and ethnicity and offers a stunning Manhattan skyline view from the Whitestone Bridge.

2. M60 (Upper West Side to LaGuardia Airport) The route shadows the movement of some of the black middle class from Harlem to East Elmhurst in Queens after the construction of LaGuardia Airport and the Grand Central Parkway devalued the area for a white elite. Three diverse walks are offered: Mount Morris, a geographic anomaly in Central Harlem; the Arab community centered on Steinway St. in

Astoria, also site of our lunch break; a walk from the Malcolm X house in East Elmhurst to Louis Armstrong's home in Corona. Armstrong's home is now a museum which participants may want to visit before continuing to a #7 subway connection.

3. B62 (Long Island City to Brooklyn) The B62 links a string of East River communities in Queens and Brooklyn that I call "La Rive Gauche" (or Left Bank). This is the locale for artists and young professionals priced out of Manhattan and/or attracted to more spacious, pioneering communities. The walks are in the vicinity of Jackson Ave in Long Island City, the waterfront and Bedford Ave. strip in North Williamsburg and the waterfront communities of D.U.M.B.O. and Vinegar Hill. In each of these communities recent zoning changes have made possible the transformation of declining industrial neighborhoods. The B62 continues to downtown Brooklyn.

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Custom Tours

Most of the walks I lead are self-sponsored or sponsored by museums and civic organizations who open them to the public. These walks, or similar walks in other parts of NYC, can be customized for academic, professional, senior, or social groups. Walks can be incorporated into a convention program, be part of a high school or family reunion, illustrate a college curriculum, or simply provide an enjoyable outing and contribute to a group's camaraderie.

Read through my tour catalog to see if one may be suitable for a group you are planning for. Or just call me at 718-961-8406 to discuss ideas. Some sponsors of custom tours are:

Academic: New York University, Columbia University, Queens College, Hunter College, The New School, SUNY Albany, SUNY Binghampton, Laval University (Quebec), Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Culinary Institute of America, Westfield State University (CT), Chinese University of Hong Kong, Universite Rennes (France), CUNY School of Journalism

Some of my Hunter students at Brighton Beach. Thanks to Mya Dao

Professional: American Institute of Architects, American Planning Association, Citibank, American Association of Geographers, Jamaica Business Improvement District, Japan Real Estate Institute, Metro International, United States Dept. of State, One-to-World

Day trips: I've organized bus excursions combined with short walks for day trippers coming from the New York metro area and beyond.

Social: I've organized walks for family reunions in Astoria, Long Island City and Richmond Hill. This works best in Queens where my memory span is longest.

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Classes

Geography of NYC is taught annually at Hunter College (CUNY) and is open to undergraduate and graduate students plus a limited number of auditors. In addition to lectures and readings, students follow a number of assigned walks and lead a walk in a specific neighborhood. Similar courses have been taught at Queens College (CUNY) and Long Island University.

An abbreviated version of Geography of NYC is taught intermittently as an adult education class at the Municipal Art Society.

Ground Proof: Essential Urban Geography of NYC taught where it happens is an immersion experience completely in the field. It was developed for users of Geographic Information Systems technology (GIS) but is open to all. It's focused on those places where spatial change is greatest in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Queens. Instruction consists of informal on-site lectures, reference to distributed maps and group discussion. Schedule: Instruction takes place over two days. Each day consist of six walks with a lunch break. It is designed to be an enjoyable outing and an opportunity to network with GIS users and related professionals as well as an educational experience. Taught intermittently.

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Lectures

Walking tours become unwieldy with more than 30-35 people. I can also address larger audiences on urban geography, New York City, computerized property valuation, and urban data management. Some lectures command a fee; others are *pro bono*. (If it's a nice day, I'd rather we were all outside!)

Audiences have included:

- AFSCME-DC37 Assessors Union
- American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers
- Hunter College
- Institute of Revenues, Rating and Valuation (Melbourne)
- International Association of Assessors Organization
- Japan Real Estate Institute (Tokyo)
- Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
- Mori Building Co. (Tokyo)
- Municipal Art Society
- New York Public Library Mercator Society
- New York University Wagner School of Public Administration
- Queens Historical Society
- Queens History Symposium
- Queens Public Library
- University of Seoul (S. Korea)
- Urban and Regional Information Systems Association (Keynote Address 2002)
- Urban Data Management Symposium
- Victorian Society of New York

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Listen to Me

1. Link to a radio interview with Sarah Obraitis on her show *Eat to the Beat* on Heritage Radio. In the interview I talk about my walks in NYC, my class in Geography of NYC, and urban geography more generally. Go to http://www.heritageradionetwork.com/programs/15-Eat-To-The-Beat?page=2 Type "Eichenbaum" in the Search box. Click on "whole episode."

2. I have cameo appearances in a NY1 series called "Once Upon a Time in Queens"

http://www.ny1.com/content/119358/once-upon-a-time-in-queens–transportation-sets-borough-in-motion

http://www.ny1.com/content/119262/once-upon-a-time-in-queens–number-7-train-provides-real-connection-to-history

3. A link to an audio, written interview and pix for WNYC in connection with my appointment as Queens Borough Historian. 7/19/10 http://beta.wnyc.org/articles/wnyc-news/2010/jul/19/passion-all-things-queens/

4. A link to a segment on Fox 5 News where I am queried about the Queens address system. 1/5/12 http://www.myfoxny.com/dpp/news/the-confusing-streets-of-queens-20120105

5. Free Audio Tours of Flushing and Jamaica, Queens available via Locacious for the iPhone/iPad/iPod Touch: I have produced two full walking tours of Flushing and Jamaica, Queens that can be downloaded completely free. Go to Apple's App Store. There you can download of the free Locacious app. Open the app. In the upper left hand corner you will see a search button. Type in "Eichenbaum" and you will get a list of stops on the tours. Touch one of the stops and you will be offered the option of downloading that stop or the whole tour. Download the tour and you are on your way! Note that the

Jamaica and Flushing tours each come in two parts, so make sure to get both parts. Downloads are fastest with wifi.

6. A link to an interview with Jefferson Mao concerning the history of Flushing: http://flushingexceptionalism.com/the-fe-podcast-episode-three.html

7. A link to a BBC broadcast about languages in NYC. In October, 2012 I led linguist Mark Turin through Flushing and Jackson Heights. http://markturin.commons.yale.edu/bbc-series/ Click on the "MP3" box above 17 December and listen to our conversation.

8. I was interviewed on WFUV's Cityscape with George Bodarky. It was broadcast on 3/2/13.

Link to the PODCAST at: http://itunes.apple.com/us/podcast/wfuvs-cityscape/id168241302

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Walt Whitman as a Geographer

Walt Whitman, one of America's foremost poets, frequently evoked the geography of the environs of 19th century NYC. In Paumanok, the native name for Long Island, he describes its physical geography while in Mannahatta he captures the essence of the energetic city. In Salut au Monde he demonstrates his familiarity with the human geography of the planet!

Paumanok

http://www.daypoems.net/poems/2168.html

Mannahatta

http://www.bartleby.com/248/368.html

Salut au Monde

http://www.bartleby.com/142/74.html

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Links and Credits

The Municipal Art Society is my most frequent sponsor of walking tours and was early to support adventures outside Manhattan. Knowledgeable staff members **Tamara Coombs** and **Jessica Halem** have always listened to my new ideas. MAS underwrites a variety of lectures, discussions, and preservation and planning campaigns in addition to walks. http://mas.org/

The Queens Historical Society sponsored my first public tour in 1982! QHS supports a variety of activities and has vigorously advocated for preservation in Queens, long neglected by authorities based elsewhere. I am a trustee. http://www.queenshistoricalsociety.org/

The New York Transit Museum, supported by the MTA, sponsors my excursions built around our transit system and "discovered" me when I started doing daylong tours along subway lines. Special thanks to **Luz Montano** for many years of logistic support. http://www.mta.info/mta/museum/

Chester Burger (deceased) joined many of my walks and gave me access to his splendid photographs, many of which augment this web site. His book *Unexpected New York* showcases his work. http://www.unexpectedny.com/About-the-Author.id.645.htm

Chester Burger John Roleke Forgotten New York

Forgotten New York is an amazing web site that pictorially documents NYC neighborhoods that, for most people, are lost in time or space. Thanks to creator **Kevin Walsh** for granting me use of photographs that

appear herein. http://www.forgotten-ny.com/ Some of this material has been compiled into a book titled *Forgotten New York: Views of a Lost Metropolis*

John Roleke is the About.com Guide for Queens, a great source for contemporary info about this borough and has granted me use of some of the many photos included on that site. http://queens.about.com/

Noshwalks are a natural complement to my treks across the ethnic landscape. Food serves as a gateway to learning more about the culture, history and landmarks of neighborhoods in all five boroughs. Founder **Myra Alperson**, author of *Nosh New York*, has been leading ethnic food tours of NYC since 1983. http://www.noshwalks.com/ **Jeff Orlick** arranges innovative gatherings and food crawls in Queens. http://iwantmorefood.com/

My friends, Steven Siegel, Shelly Lapidus, Joe Svehlak, and Martin Ewenstein have frequently played the role of "co-explorer" when I am pioneering or updating a tour. Their company and queries are much appreciated! **Rachel Donner** is also a co-explorer and the proofreader of this web site!

Karen Fitzgerald has kept me abreast of the LIC art scene and I am mesmerized by her luminous spheres. http://www.Fitzgeraldart.com **Arthur Rosenfield** maintains an impressive web site with links to many events in rapidly changing Long Island City http://ourlic.com

My students in Geography of NYC at Hunter College are all required to lead a walking tour within guidelines. Often, younger eyes show me a new perspective!

Harvey Kreiswirth (harvey@bigcityinteractive.com) reconstructed this web site from an earlier version. Harvey's mom, Rose, now deceased, was a dear friend and fellow competitive Scrabble player.

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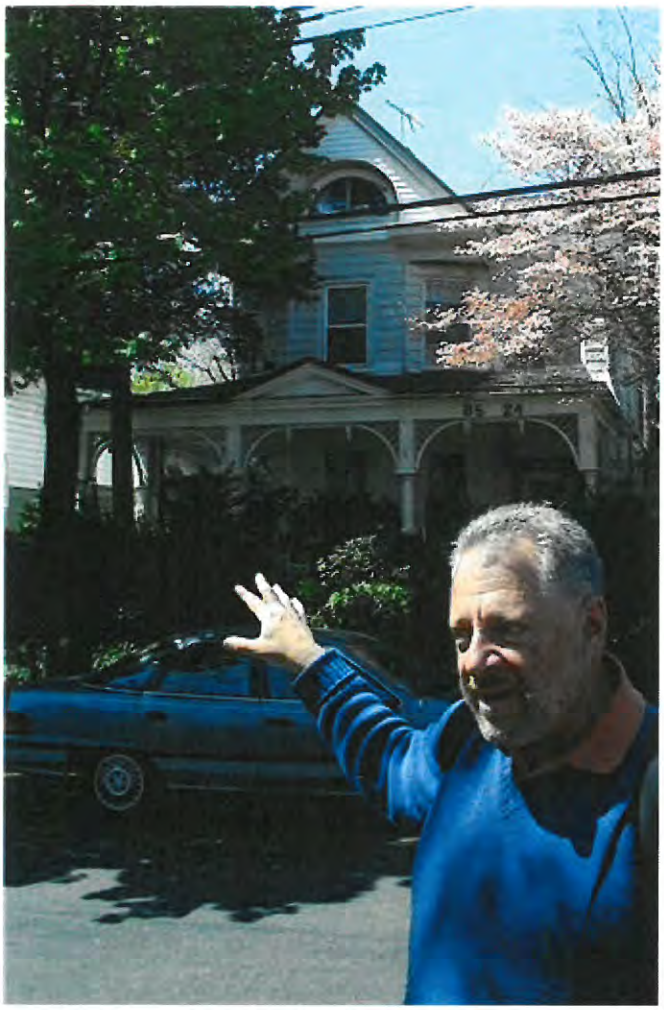

I hold a Ph.D. in urban geography (University of Michigan, 1972) where my dissertation was titled *Magic, Mobility and Minorities in the Urban Drama*. I'm a lifelong observer of NYC and other large cities around the world. My expertise lies particularly in quantitative methods, historical urban geography, migration, ethnicity, and technological change. I maintain a storehouse of urban concepts, researched facts, and biased memories of bygone eras.

Much of what I know about digital NYC comes from a career in the Property Division of the NYC Department of Finance collecting data and modeling valuation of tax parcels. Most of whom I know in NYC comes from founding and coordinating GISMO, NYC's GIS user group, participating in non-profit institutions like the Municipal Art Society, and teaching at Hunter College (CUNY). I continually update my familiarity with NYC by walking, walking, and walking in all five boroughs.

In June, 2010, I was appointed Queens Borough Historian. My agenda includes advising the Borough President, convening people and organizations concerned with Queens history, education at all levels, promoting Queens' history-related attractions and changing cultures, and introducing the concept of "digital history." To communicate with me:

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In Praise of Walking Tours

When I taught Urban Geography at the University of Washington (Seattle) in the early 1970's, the dress code for the typical undergraduate included jeans, hiking shoes, and a backpack. This was a testament to the variety of park, forest, and wilderness trailheads that could be reached within an hour or two from the city. But when my courses included field trips that involved walking in the city, it was a peculiarly novel experience for many.

Seattle youth garb gradually spread throughout America where it served more as a fashion statement than as outfitting. But during these years, along with the gentrification of many older urban neighborhoods and the growing emphasis on light exercise for adults, came a growing consciousness that the city was indeed a place in which to walk. It only needed interpretation!

New Yorkers have known this for years. The incongruity of automobiles and high density has made walking a sensible mode of transportation in Manhattan and parts of the outer boroughs—if only by

default. The walking tour has existed in quaint (Greenwich Village), chic (Central Park West), and ethnic (Lower East Side) provinces of Manhattan for decades. But even in the late 1970's, when I returned to my native Queens, that was the geographic extent of walking tours. The prevailing wisdom among tour sponsoring cognoscente was that Manhattanites wouldn't leave their Island for walking—except in Brooklyn Heights.

The 1980's showed this perceived wisdom to be outdated. Borough historical societies and civic groups took the lead along with Manhattan-based but borough-aware organizations like the 92nd St Y and the Municipal Art Society. Walking tours proliferated in all boroughs, in New Jersey, and even (for the Seattle style) in the parks! They became broadly attended with participation from every borough, the suburbs, and even foreign tourists. Walkers now have a choice of commentary that might emphasize architecture, civic problems, ethnic history, transportation, views, anecdotes of the rich and famous, or even what weeds to eat.

Each experienced tour leader has a style and specialized knowledge that the prospective walker should inquire about. My own tours are done from the perspective of historical urban geography. I stress the varying response to our different natural settings (bays, rivers, plains, highlands, glacial moraine) as transportation technology, culture and migrations change our skills, habits, and economic status. I like to walk about two miles in the course of a two hour tour so as to encompass good views and contrasts between differently situated communities. I also like to lead longer walks and sometimes spend entire days leading a series of short walks in conjunction with a subway line.

A good walking tour encourages appreciation of the city in some way. It is rich in visual experiences, stressing perspectives not seen from a vehicle. Concise commentary is given at uncongested vantage points with low noise levels. (This is often a challenge!) In-depth questions from individuals can be addressed while walking. The starting and finishing points should be accessible by public transportation. Those planning to come by automobile may inquire where best to park, particularly if the route is not circular. A thoughtful leader will try to arrange for pleasant weather, and a snack and restroom stop en route! In the event of thoughtless leadership or, more likely, uncooperative nature and cityscapes, backpacks are encouraged.

For more praise of walking go to http://www.quotegarden.com/walking.html

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There's No Place Like Home (Flushing)

I am a native of Flushing and my father worked in downtown Flushing for more than thirty years. I remember when Flushing had a bus terminal (where Macy's is now) and when trolleys ran on Main St. I have been living in the same apartment in Central Flushing (opposite the 1661 Bowne House) since 1978 and personally experienced the demographic transition from older folks of European heritage to younger Asians. I've been leading walks in and around Flushing for nearly 30 years.

Religion on the Land: Issues in Flushing

Flushing is the site of North America's first proclamation of religious freedom: the Flushing Remonstrance of 1657 and the oldest extant house of worship in New York State: the Quaker Meeting House of 1694. The area is now the site of many new churches, temples, and mosques due to both a surge in the needs of contemporary immigrants and the availability of sizable plots of land in once-elite residential areas. We'll discuss the ecological and economic problems engendered by the new churches as well as the uncertain status of historic religious institutions.

North Flushing-Whitestone-Malba Ramble

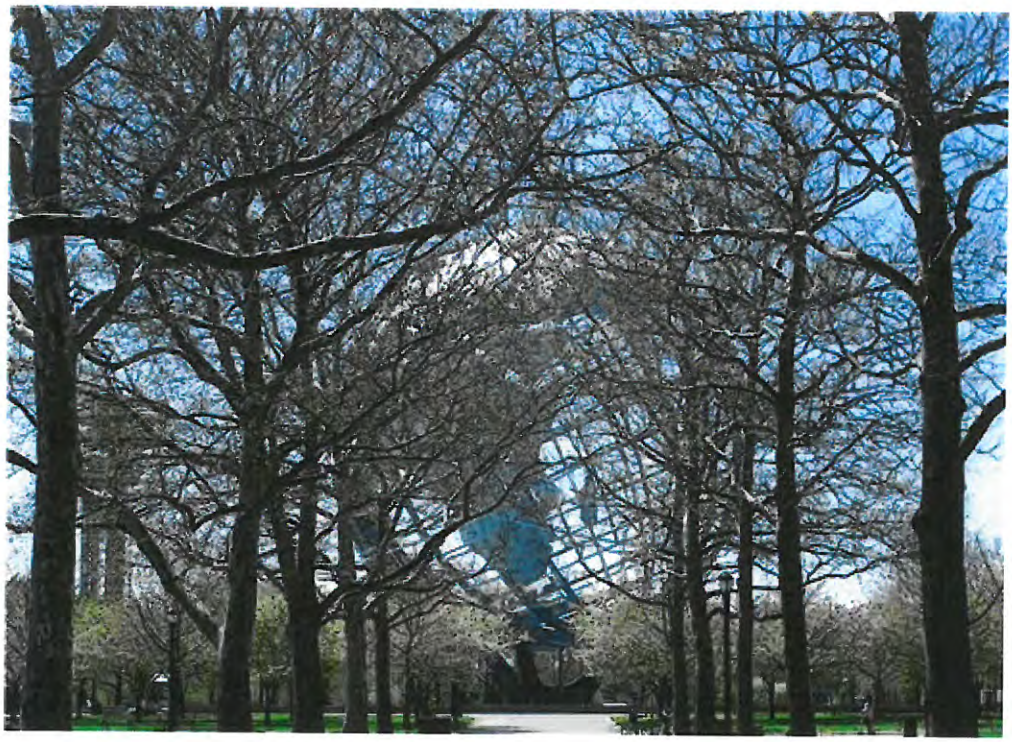
A three mile walk through diverse upscale well-landscaped residential neighborhoods usually best with spring or fall foliage. More walking, less commentary than a typical walking tour. Ramble departs from Kingsland (Queens Historical Society) and includes admission to exhibits. This walk features the intense "cathedral" building activity by immigrants in North Flushing, remnants of the old village of Whitestone, and the McMansionization ot wealthy waterfront Malba. Returns to Central Flushing (and points south) by bus.

The Right-of-Way of the Flushing Central Rail Road

Did you know that a rail road once ran from Flushing to Hempstead? It functioned for only a few years in the 1870's but its right-of-way lives on in parks and streets that don't conform to the Queens grid! We walk the phantom rails from Central Flushing to Creedmoor (Queens Village) in two leisurely segments of about three miles each through parkland and pleasant residential neighborhoods that mask historical anomalies!

1. Flushing to Fresh Meadows: Begins at Queens Botanical Garden entrance on Main St, Flushing and ends in Fresh Meadows Shopping Center.

2. Fresh Meadows-Hollis Hills-Queens Village: Begins at Fresh Meadows Shopping Center and ends at bus connections to subways in Flushing and Jamaica.



Flushing Meadows-Corona Park

Covers the historical and ecological setting of Queens' largest park, and its previous incarnations as a salt hay meadow, a refuse dump, two World's Fairs, and site of the United Nations. Transportation and access issues at the park periphery are also discussed.

Cross Listings

Tours involving Flushing described in other categories

Tour	Category
Vlissingen	Nieuw Nederland
Willets Point	Planning and Redevelopment
Flushing's Koreatown	Changing Cultures of Queens
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At the Intersection of Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan

As an urban geographer I've been fascinated by two prominent boundaries in NYC: the East River separating Manhattan from Long Island (Brooklyn and Queens) and the Brooklyn-Queens boundary formed by Newtown Creek and the hills of the terminal glacial moraine. The contrasts across these lines are interesting by themselves; even more interesting is the potential they invite for connectivity and change!

Long Island City: at the Intersection of Brooklyn, Queens, and Manhattan

This was the site of my first public tour in 1982. Over the years I've offered many slants on this centrally located turf: a rail center, an emerging arts center, a brownfield locale, a home to the "Daylight Loft" factory building, the underpinning of the Queensboro Bridge, and a redeveloping waterfront. Routes can be designed around themes or basic geography.

Long Island City to Old Astoria

Walk the East River shore between the Queensboro and RFK (Triboro) Bridge. Begin at Queensbridge Houses and head for the remnants of Old Astoria. The sights include increasingly oblique views of Manhattan's Upper East Side from three parks, a (former) piano factory, a huge power plant, a "big box" store, the Socrates Sculpture Park, the Isamu Noguchi Museum, and ante-bellum mansions. End in Astoria at the Bohemian Hall beer garden.

La Rive Gauche (Cultural Change East of the East River)

A series of neighborhood walks focusing on the changing industrial waterfront from Long Island City (Queens) to Red Hook (Brooklyn). Transportation connections are made with the B61 and B62, two of NYC's fascinating bus routes. Combined, these routes run the length of La Rive Gauche. Interpretive walks take place in neighborhoods in varying stages of artists' influx and/or gentrification: Long Island City, Greenpoint, N. Williamsburg, S. Williamsburg, DUMBO-Vinegar Hill, and Red Hook. Contrasting tours of various lengths can be designed by choosing two or more neighborhoods.

Water, Eternity, and Time Warps on the Brooklyn-Queens Boundary

Between Glendale (Queens) and Highland Park (Brooklyn), the terminal glacial moraine forms a barrier between the two boroughs. This abrupt rise in the land, the spine of Long Island, was the source for much of Brooklyn's water supply as well as the site of NYC's major concentration of cemeteries. We ascend the moraine, cross Jackie Robinson Parkway and follow the boundary between Ridgewood, Queens and Bushwick, Brooklyn noting abrupt changes in the cityscape. Meets outside the Crescent St Station (J train) and ends at the Myrtle Ave (L train)/Wyckoff Ave (M train) station with connections to other parts of Brooklyn and Queens.

Crossing Newtown Creek: Contrasting Industrial Brooklyn & Queens

Meet outside the Greenpoint Ave subway station (G train), meander through Greenpoint and cross the Pulaski Bridge connecting Brooklyn to Long Island City. See remnants of the intense and largely unregulated industrial development that thrived along Newtown Creek during the late nineteenth

century before the consolidation of Greater NYC and infrastructure improvements rendered it obsolete.

Route 1. See elegant 19th century Greenpoint highlights and East River shoreline redevelopment ending at splendid shoreline views in Gantry Park, Hunter's Point, LIC

Route 2. View the striking NYC DEP Wastewater Improvement Plant ("Digester Eggs") and its adjacent Nature Trail; end at a nexus of contemporary artists' activity in Court Square, LIC.

Bridges and Sunsets: North/South Williamsburg

Williamsburg was briefly a separate city in the 19th century and its streets fan out to early population centers. Walk through its Artsy/Youth, Hispanic, and Chassidic communities where old architecture is renewed, restored, ravished, or left to rot. Rest and nosh before crossing the Williamsburg Bridge at sunset on the redesigned walkway to Manhattan. This tour is designed for after-work hours during late spring and summer and can meet at various Manhattan or Brooklyn subway stops.

Bridges and Sunsets: Ravenswood/Hunters Pt.

The waterfront of Long Island City, Queens has seen many waves of redevelopment due to its special transportation advantages. We walk in the shadow of midtown where commercial, residential, industrial and creative functions compete for space. Nosh and rest in the new Gantry Park. Cross the Pulaski Bridge to Greenpoint, Brooklyn at sunset. This tour is designed for after-work hours during late spring and summer and can meet at various Manhattan or Queens subway stops.

The "Upper" Tributaries of Newtown Creek

"Upper" Newtown Creek forms the backdrop for the large truck-accessible industrial conglomeration of East Williamsburg and Maspeth. These waterways are inaccessible to boats, but are visible to the pedestrian along Metropolitan and Grand Aves, the arterials connecting Brooklyn and Queens. The Creek's backwaters figure in controversial county boundaries. Unlike most NYC industrial areas, the trucking complex is investing in itself.

Up Newtown Creek: A Cruise

This tidal arm of the East River forms the boundary between Brooklyn and Queens. At peak industrial build-up, circa 1900, it was one of the busiest waterways in the world. The surrounding area developed from marshland to a flourishing industrial center and then declined into urban brownfields. We'll discuss the bridges, neighborhoods and industry at its edges from Long Island City to Maspeth. Requires a chartered boat such as NY Water Taxi.

What's New in Long Island City

From Queens Plaza, the nexus of Queens' post-WW1 transportation center, we follow Jackson Avenue past Courthouse Square to the old industrial waterfront, now Gantry Park. At the Plaza and the Park, new office buildings and residential towers cater to Manhattan spillover. At Courthouse Square a daylight artists' community is consolidating. New landscaping has softened the look of a grimy past.

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Planning and Redevelopment

Conforming to the Grid

Two different walks about the geography of Manhattan's 1811 grid plan, (The Commissioners' Plan), highlight how First-Ninth Avenues and First-Fourteenth Streets meshed with colonial era street patterns and vice-versa.

Walk 1: First Avenue to Fifth Avenue explores the East Village, particularly the Bowery, Cooper Square, Astor Place, Stuyvesant Place, Broadway, and Washington Square

Walk 2: Fifth Avenue to Ninth Avenue explores the Central and West Villages, particularly Washington, Father Demo, Sheridan, Abingdon, and Jackson Squares.

John Roleke About.Queens. com

More Space and New Arrangements in Western Queens

During the first third of the 20th century, Western Queens nurtured developments where traditional open space/building area relationships were altered to create new urban architecture. The Sunnyside Gardens and the Jackson Heights Historic Districts anchor the route which also includes Phipps Gardens, Matthews Flats, Metropolitan Life apartments, and early truck-oriented industrial buildings.

Keeping Off Midtown Streets

In the "post-modernist era", NYC planning principles encouraged innovative new public spaces to be maintained by private entities. These new spaces typically offer shelter and shortcuts and add to the connections already provided by transit, stores, and hotels. These walks, particularly when offered in cold weather months, beat winter by connecting public atriums, passageways, building lobbies, and walkways that reveal a more intimate side of Midtown.

Walk 1 East Side: Grand Central Terminal to Bloomindales

Walk 2 West Side: Time Warner to Times Square

The Evolution of Queens Plaza

Queens Plaza, "five minutes from Bloomingdales," is where the Queensboro Bridge, Queens and Northern Blvds, eight subway lines and the mainline of the Long Island Rail Road all converge in Long Island City. Dormant during decades of industrial decline, the Plaza has undergone rapid recent change. Zoning was dramatically reformulated to accommodate residential and commercial demand for sites convenient to but much less expensive than midtown Manhattan and there has been significant new construction.

Back to the Bronx: The Three M's

After an onslaught of 20th century ills, the Bronx neighborhoods of Mott Haven, Melrose, and Morrisania were perceived as an amorphous and depressed "South Bronx." In recent decades, planning and new buildings have begun to restore their viability. This series of walking tours stresses renewal in response to basic urban geography.

Walk 1: Mott Haven: From the Harlem River to the Bronx Hub

Walk 2: Melrose: Hills Between the Rails

Walk 3: Morrisania: From suburbia to the Grand Concourse

Public Housing's Fertile Crescent

Have attitudes about publicly and philanthropically assisted housing changed? Many huge housing projects were designed to maximize off-street open space that is open to the public. The walk concentrates on the benign allees of vast projects that parallel the East River Bend from the Brooklyn Bridge to 14 St in Manhattan. Commentary centers on the socio-political history and geography nurturing these projects. This tour meets under the arches of the Municipal Building and ends in the East Village.

Maps, Realities and the People's Palace

Tour Grand Central and Bryant Park, planned areas greatly altered since the Civil War. Then we will see how historical cartography captures the changing urban landscape in the splendidly restored Map Room of the New York Public Library.

"Willets Point"

East of Citifield (the New York Mets baseball stadium) is a sewerless hardscrabble area of auto junkyards and related businesses that has twice beaten back attempts at redevelopment. But as it is located between the new stadium and a booming Chinatown in Flushing, public and private interests are again trying to transform "Willets Point". We'll walk to the area from central Flushing to understand its important setting, confront ecological issues and learn why "Willets Point" is a misnomer.

The Ecology of Penn Station

Constructed in a once squalid area of the city known as the "Tenderloin", Penn Station united rails and tunnels from Long Island, New Jersey and points south that previously terminated on the other side of the Hudson. We'll walk through the remnants of the neighborhood's past and take a look at its proposed future. Tour includes visiting the Farley Post Office building, planned as the new Amtrak station, the historic Hotel Pennsylvania, Herald Square, and "Koreatown".

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Life Along a Subway Line

When the Metrocard made unlimited rides possible it also made daylong excursions on various subway lines economical. The formula typically includes six walks and six rides along a line with a lunch break in a food-rich neighborhood. The #7 train, which had already been dubbed "The Orient Express" and "The International Express" was the first of these tours and an instant success. These daylong excursions can be modified into two to three hour tours by selecting three of the neighborhoods listed.

IRT Flushing Line

"In 1999, the Flushing Line was designated a National Millennium Trail (along with the Appalachian Trail and 14 others) by a joint program of the White House Millennium Council, the United States

Department of Transportation, and the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy. It was chosen as a representative of the immigrant experience, and because the approximate path of the Flushing Line has been in continuous use as a transportation route since the 17th century.

Also in 1999, Atlanta Braves baseball pitcher John Rocker was quoted by Sports Illustrated to have said:

It's [New York City] the most hectic, nerve-racking city. Imagine having to take the 7 train to the ballpark, looking like you're riding through Beirut next to some kid with purple hair next to some queer with AIDS right next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time right next to some twenty-year-old mom with four kids. It's depressing."

Above is from Wikipedia

The World of the #7 Train

We tour the transportation corridor between Grand Central Terminal and Flushing, learning what the IRT #7 did to and for the communities in its path. Commentary encompasses colonial settlement patterns, demographic history, revolutions in transportation and industry, major public works projects, "Garden City" experiments, contemporary ethnicity, and food. Long Island City-Sunnyside-Flushing-Corona-Woodside-Jackson Heights Lunch in Flushing's Asiatown.

1904 Subway Centennial (celebrated in 2004)

The first subway in New York City opened in 1904 and went from City Hall to Grand Central then to Times Square and finally under Broadway to W.145 St. (now today's #6, shuttle, and #1 lines) Commentary along this route stresses 20th century changes wrought by this new form of transport: early skyscrapers, department stores, theaters, college campuses, transportation junctions and much more. City Hall-Madison Square-Grand Central-Times Square-Morningside Heights-Hamilton Hts. Lunch in the Grand Central Food Court.

6 Walks from the #6 Train

The extension of NYC's first subway line under Lexington Ave and into the Bronx served the wealthy "Gold Coast" as well as the poor of Yorkville and East Harlem. As an elevated train east of the Bronx River, it propelled the transformation of the rural East Bronx into an urban landscape. Commentary includes physical geography (the Harlem Valley and the Harlem and Bronx Rivers), colonial Bronx settlement, and planning. Upper East Side/East Harlem-South Bronx-Westchester Sq- Parkchester-Bronx River-Harlem River.

The J, and L trains, the New York Connecting RR, and storage yards converge at Eastern Parkway/Broadway Junction.

A Day on the J

The J train enabled the crowded masses of the Lower East Side to move to Brooklyn and Queens. Elevated from the Williamsburg Bridge crossing until Jamaica, the ride provides diverse views of industrial and bucolic landscapes, mansions and slums. Commentary includes commercial change (from breweries to artists), cemeteries and parks, ethnicity (Chassidic Jews, Latinos, Asians) and major public works that include Brooklyn's Water Supply, Jackie Robinson Parkway, and the Long Island Rail Road. Highland Park-Richmond Hill-Jamaica-Bushwick-Williamsburg-Lower East Side

The Brighton Line (Q train)

Originally built as an excursion railroad to Coney Island, the Brighton line quickly became a conduit to early suburbia before being converted to a subway line. The route is rich in history, ethnic contrasts (black, Jewish, Chinese, South Asian, and Russian) as well as leafy garden suburb developments. We also visit the Flatbush town center and the boardwalk in Russified Brighton Beach. Prospect Park-Church Ave-Brighton Beach-Avenue U-Avenue J-Avenue H. Lunch in Brighton Beach.

Uptown: The #4 train in the Bronx

The #4 train (Jerome Avenue line) mostly navigates a valley between the ridge of the Grand Concourse on the east and the bluffs over the Harlem River to the west. More than a century ago, this part of the Bronx was the Northside of NYC, way "uptown". The hilltops are the site of beautiful college campuses, parks, reservoirs, and remnants of housing for the wealthy, much related to the nineteenth century. Near the subway stops, there is new commerce relating to new ethnicities. Dominating features like Woodlawn cemetery, Yankee Stadium, and the Cross Bronx Expressway continue to impact the area. Mott Haven-Fordham-Jerome Park-Woodlawn-University Heights-Tremont.

Life Along the L Train

Since its expansion to 8th Avenue in Manhattan in the 1930s, the L line has stimulated gentrification along its route. We can explore the West Village and meatpacking district— including a portion of the new Highline Park— and on to the East Village , Williamsburg, East Williamsburg, and Bushwick noting the continuous transformation of each of these neighborhoods.

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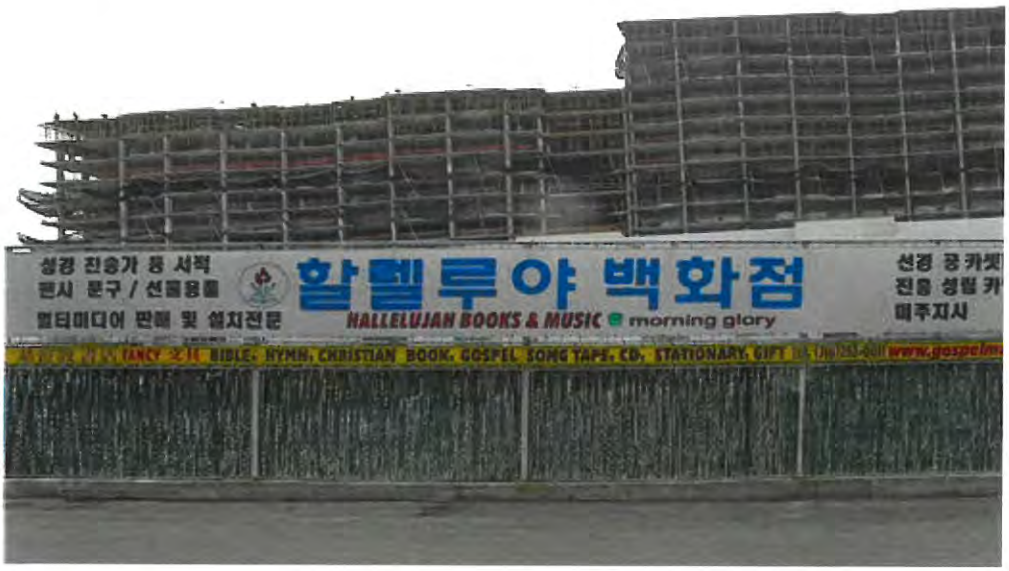
Changing Cultures of Queens

Since the end of the Second World War, three waves of cultural change have impacted Queens. First, residents from older neighborhoods in Manhattan, the Bronx, and Brooklyn came to enjoy automobile access and newer housing removed from deterioration and demographic change. After the 1965 change in immigration laws, Queens became a magnet for the diversity of new Americans and today half of the population is foreign-born. In recent years, domestic newcomers and the creative community have sought the lower density and lower rents of the borough.

Queens' neighborhoods are unique mixes of these processes and previous history played out on varied topography. Each walk has been designed for weekday spring/summer evenings to begin at 6pm at a subway station, and end about two hours and two miles later in a neighborhood with moderately priced eats. But, of course, logistics can be arranged for any custom tour. As Queens Borough Historian (appointed June, 2010), I consider these walks critical to the understanding of the contemporary history of Queens, a place that is often described as the global forerunner of ethnic fusion processes.



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Flushing's Koreatown

Koreans are the premiere small businessmen and church builders of contemporary immigration. Their center of gravity has migrated away from Central Flushing and is now sprawling east along Northern Blvd and to "Korean Villages" at LIRR stations. See surprising shops and churches. Eats include "BBQ" and "KFC."

Long Island City: Hunters Point

From Queens Plaza, the nexus of Queens' post-WW1 transportation center, we follow Jackson Avenue past Courthouse Square to the old industrial waterfront, now Gantry Park. At the Plaza and the Park, new residential towers cater to Manhattan spillover. At Courthouse Square a daylight artists' community is consolidating.

#7 Sunnyside to Jackson Heights

The core of the ethnic diversity under the "The International Express" has visible commercial concentrations of Irish, Mexican, South American, South Asian, Filipino, and Thai cultures. Some domestic gentrification has occurred at both termini. The train and the constantly evolving eats are always in focus.

Chester Burger John Roleke

#7 Jackson Heights to Sunnyside

Same territory as the tour above but in reverse and hence a variation. We will mostly be looking in the opposite direction and focus on *some* different features. Sunnyside has an influx of "yuppies" and a great collection of restaurants where no ethnic group seems to predominate.

South Richmond Hill

Immigrants from Guyana (in South America) are already a fascinating mix of African, South Asian, Caribbean, and British culture. Now they are adapting to New York. We'll view much of their commercial strip, a thriving segment of Liberty Avenue in South Richmond Hill. Then we'll ascend Richmond Hill and encounter Sikhs and transportation influences.

Forest Hills to Corona

Dominicans, Ecuadorians and Mexicans compete for commercial space in Corona! South Americans surround the venerable Little Italy in Corona Heights! Bukharan Jews succeed Russian Jews in Rego Park! Topography stratifies social class! This walk is high in fine-grained diversity. How did it all happen?

Flushing's Main Street

From its start at Northern Blvd, we'll follow Main St through its Chinatown and South Asian commercial areas, then cross the LIE to Queens' largest Orthodox Jewish neighborhood in Kew Garden Hills. Landmarks along the way include the Queens Botanical Garden and Queens College. End near a variety of Kosher restaurants.

Beyond Central Jamaica

Beyond the termini of the F train (179 & Hillside Ave) and the former J train elevated station (169 St), commercial areas are a plurality of South Asian businesses with a majority of other cultures. Proposed zoning changes could further complicate the mix.

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Flushing's Chinatown

This immigrant destination and commercial center has come to rival its Manhattan antecedent. Taiwanese rather than Cantonese at its core, Flushing's Chinatown plays host to a variety of overseas Chinese groups. Rezoning and greater land availability support unusual real estate developments including office buildings, hotels, residential condos, specialty shops, cultural institutions, and malls. Dine in more than 100 Asian restaurants.

Long Island City to Old Astoria

Walk the East River shore between the Queensboro and Triboro Bridges. Begin at Queensbridge Houses and head for the remnants of Old Astoria. The sights include increasingly oblique views of Manhattan's Upper East Side from three parks, a (former) piano factory, a huge power plant, a "big box" store, the Socrates Sculpture Park, and the Isamu Noguchi Museum. End in Astoria at the Bohemian Hall beer garden.

Eats in Astoria, Queens Courtesy of John Roleke About.com.queens

Astoria

This demographically changing neighborhood is opposite Manhattan's Upper East Side. Italians and Greeks are being replaced by Arabs, Bosnians, Brazilians, Mexicans, and yuppies. We'll explore Astoria from its important transportation arteries: Steinway St (a former trolley route), 31 St (under the elevated train), the Grand Central Parkway which bisected the neighborhood 70 years ago, and 30th Avenue, its café-lined promenade.

Woodside Ave

Woodside Ave, with Newtown Rd in Astoria, forms the link between the (defunct) Astoria ferry and the center of Elmhurst (originally Newtown Center). It traverses a 19th century cityscape near the LIRR, spans Roosevelt Avenue's diversity, and ends in the Asiatown consolidating in Elmhurst. Expect a few diversions!

Corona Circuit

For more than 150 years Corona has been a welcoming neighborhood for working class people of many ethnicities. Located on the original colonial road between Flushing and Brooklyn, Corona adapted to and prospered with changing transportation technology- the LIRR, the Shell Road, trolleys and the #7 train. The tour spans Corona between the Lemon Ice King and the Louis Armstrong Museum. Latin American food abounds.

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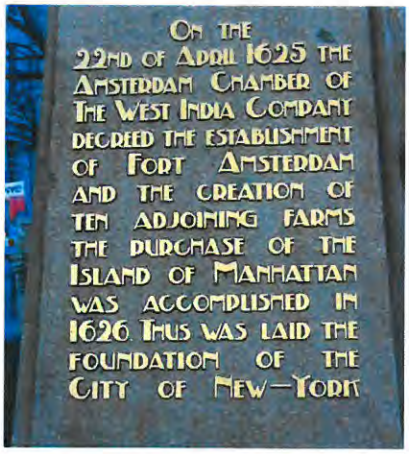
Nieuw Nederland

The year 2009 marked the 400th anniversary of Henry Hudson's exploration of the river valley and hinterlands that became the Dutch colony of Nieuw Nederland. Nieuw Amsterdam, a trading post on the rocky southern tip of Manhattan Island, founded by the Dutch in 1625, was not a very suitable agricultural site. In the next 38 years, before the colony was ceded to the British in 1663, the Dutch West India Company granted charters to towns in what is now Greater New York City. These tours focus on the history and geography of some of these sites.



The Old Waterfront in Nieuw Amsterdam

Since Dutch colonial times the land area below Chambers St has more than doubled by the process of landfill and canal building refined by the Dutch in the Netherlands. We'll follow the original shoreline beyond Battery Park and along Pearl St commenting on the evolution of the waterfront along the East River. Then we'll ascend the hill to Broadway, the high point of Dutch New Amsterdam to Wall Street, its northern defense. Begins at the diorama exhibit in Castle Clinton in Battery Park.

Vlissingen (Flushing)

In 1645 the Dutch West Indian Company granted a town charter in what is now northeast Queens to mostly English settlers seeking more religious freedom than prevalent in New England. The declaration of religious freedom, known as the Flushing Remonstrance occurred here in 1657. Vlissingen was named for Vlissingen in the Netherlands, a major port of embarkation for both the East and West Indies. The new town was accessed from the Flushing River and Flushing Bay and provided well drained land, later the site of the first nurseries in North America. The walk is based on the history and geography of the site.

Concrete Plant Park on the Bronx River Huntington Library (Forgotten NY)

Bronck's River and Oostdorp

In Nieu Nederland Jonas Bronck was granted land between the Harlem River and the river derived from his name. Further east, the village of Oostdorp (or East town) was settled by English coming west from New England. In English New York Oostdorp became Westchester and lent its name to Westchester County. We visit a redeveloped stretch of the Bronx River, cross the river and then travel by subway to historic Westchester Square.

Where Does Harlem Begin? (Nieuw Haarlem)

In what is a most remarkable transition from wealth to poverty, the grand apartments on the Upper East Side of Manhattan yield to the tenements and projects of East Harlem in just a few city blocks. The slope where this transition occurs actually stretches from the Hudson River to the East River and historically, has always marked a change in land use. The Dutch colonists in Nieu Nederland began this process when they established the agricultural community of Nieuw Haarlem in the Harlem Valley in 1658.

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Dear Mr. Tierney,

I am writing in support of the landmarking of the Bowne Street Community church both as Queens Borough Historian and a resident in the vicinity of the church for more than 35 years.

The church is the last structure remaining of an elegant upper middle class Victorian neighborhood built in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. This community was centered on Bowne Street and Parsons Boulevard and stretched from Northern Boulevard to Sanford Avenue. In the post-World War II era, most large homes on 100 by 100 lots (or larger) were demolished to build apartment houses. Remaining Victorian homes succumbed to intense real estate activity during the last 35 years whilst central Flushing became the most populous Asian immigrant community in New York City.

The church is contemporary with and reminiscent of some of the large churches occupying prominent street corners in Harlem when Harlem was a nascent neighborhood for strivers of European descent. Like the demographic shift in Harlem (European heritage to African heritage), Flushing experienced a rapid transformation (European heritage to Asian heritage.) The denominations that built the churches moved and buildings were taken other by different denominations.

The Bowne Street Community Church is an imposing structure on a prominent corner. Its Tiffany windows were manufactured in the Corona furnaces about two miles to the west. It has substantial grounds, some landscaped, some used as a parking lot (that could easily become something more attractive!) Ethnically diverse groups worship there and the building is occasionally used for community events. The different groups have come to appreciate the historical value of the church.

Flushing contains large edifices for major religions on the globe. The Quaker Meeting House and St. George's Episcopal Church have already been landmarked. Newer structures like the Hindu Temple (Holly Avenue), the Korean Buddhist Temple (Bayside Avenue) and the Afghani Mosque (33 Avenue) are likely landmarks of the future. The Bowne Street Community Church is ready now!

I lead a walking tour in Flushing called "Religion on the Land." I would be happy to show you around.

Yours, sincerely

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Map of the counties of New York, Queens, Kings, and Richmond. (1841) courtesy of the NYPL Map Division

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Re: Bowne Street Community Church, 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, Queens

Dear Mr. Vigorito:

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Sincerely,

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Jack Eichenbaum
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Re: Bowne Street Community Church, 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, Queens

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Patricia B. Sherwood
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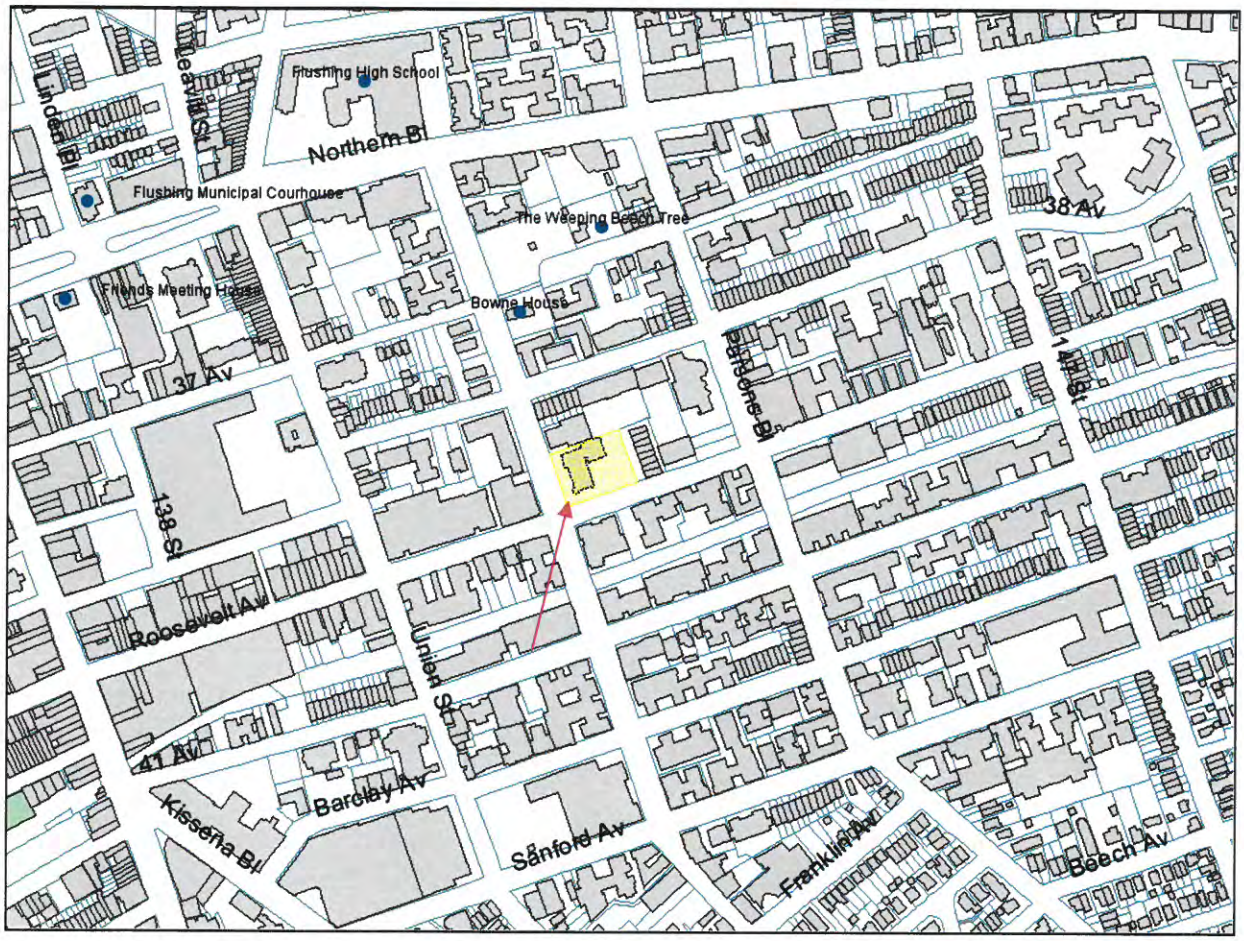

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December 13, 2013

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November 8, 2013

Dear Mr. Tierney:

At its October 22, 2013 meeting, the Board of Directors of the Queens Historical Society voted unanimously that the Bowne Street Community Church, located in Flushing at 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, should be added to the list of New York City landmarks. In 2003, the church was calendared by the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The congregation was formed in 1842 and the first church was built on Prince Street just south of Northern Boulevard, in Flushing. Their second church was built in 1892 on its current site. This Romanesque Revival building, with its bell tower and elegant brickwork, was hailed as one of the most beautiful churches on Long Island.

Over the years, many of the leading citizens of Flushing belonged to this church. One of them was Agnes Northrop, who worshiped there for over seventy years. She was one of the few female designers at the famous workshop of Comfort Tiffany, located in Corona. A number of Tiffany windows designed by Ms. Northrop can be found in the church, one of them dedicated to her father. These and other stained glass windows complement and enhance both the interior and the exterior of the historic church.

Today, the Bowne Street Community Church is well described by its name as within it, services and weekday activities are conducted in English, Spanish, Chinese, and Korean. In addition, they conduct a weekly free distribution of food and a soup kitchen. There is also a day camp and educational classes.

The neighborhood has changed over the intervening 121 years, but the Bowne Street Community Church remains one of the most important and familiar buildings in Flushing. For the many historic and artistic reasons, the Queens Historical Society feels that the church should be designated a Landmark.

Sincerely,

Patricia B. Sherwood
President

James Driscoll
V.P. for History

HISTORIC DISTRICTS COUNCIL

HEARD BUT NOT DESIGNATED

Bowne Street Community Church

Address: 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, Queens, NY 11354

Built: 1891-2

LPC Action: The Bowne Street Community Church was calendared for a hearing in 2004, but was never heard.

The Bowne Street Community Church was originally the Reformed Church of Flushing. The congregation grew so rapidly that it out grew its first building. The congregation borrowed money from the Collegiate Church in Manhattan and began construction on the present building which was completed in 1892. The architecture of this new church was stunning. It is a Romanesque Revival with a red brick edifice, with arches topping each of the windows and intricate brickwork and terra cotta tile details. The church is adorned with Tiffany stained glass windows. Agnes Fairchild Northrupby a life-long congregation member and long time Tiffany artist designed the windows for the church. The windows were made by the Louis Tiffany Glass Company of Corona. In 1851, a number of persons withdrew their membership and joined with others in forming the first Congregational Church of Flushing. The Congregational Church was located just across Bowne Street. In 1974, one hundred and twenty three years after they split, the two congregations merged back together and formed The Bowne Street Community Church associated with both the United Church of Christ and the Reformed Church in America.

To Support Contact: Council Member Peter Koo

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Swell to Pedal 8', 4'
Positiv to Pedal 8', 4'
Swell to Great 16', 8', 4'

Swell to Positiv 16', 8', 4'
Swell 16', 4'

Skinner Organ Company
Boston, Mass. – Opus 813 (1929)
Electro-pneumatic action
3 manuals, 36 stops, 30 ranks, 1,976 pipes

Following are the original specifications of the Skinner Organ, Op. 813, that was installed in 1930 at a cost of $22,800.

Great Organ (Manual II) – 61 notes

16	Bourdon [ext. PED]	17		Grave Mixture II ranks	122
8	First Diapason	61	8	Tuba *	61
8	Second Diapason	61	8	French Horn *	61
8	Clarabella	61		French Horn Tremolo	
4	Principal	61		Chimes	

* enclosed with Choir

Swell Organ (Manual III) – 61 notes, enclosed

16	Bourdon	73	4	Octave	73
8	Diapason	73		Mixture III ranks	183
8	Rohrflute	73	16	Contra Oboe [unit]	85
8	Salicional	73	8	Trumpet	73
8	Voix Celeste	73	8	Oboe	—
8	Flauto Dolce	73	8	Vox Humana	73
8	Flute Celeste [TC]	61		Tremolo	

Choir Organ (Manual I) – 61 notes, enclosed

8	Concert Flute	73	8	Clarinet	73
8	Dulciana	73		Tremolo	
8	Unda Maris [TC]	61		Harp	*preparation*
4	Flute	73		Chimes	*preparation*

Pedal Organ – 32 notes

32	Resultant	—	8	Still Gedeckt	SW
16	Contra Bass [unit]	44	16	Trombone [unit]	44
16	Bourdon [unit]	44	16	Contra Oboe	SW
16	Echo Lieblich	SW	8	Tromba	—
8	Octave	—		Chimes	GT
8	Gedeckt	—			

Previous organ:

Reuben Midmer & Sons
Brooklyn, N.Y. (c.1892)
Unknown action
2 manuals

Specifications for this organ have not yet been located.

Previous organ in church at Prince and Washington Streets:

George Jardine & Son
New York City (<1869)
Unknown action

Specifications for this organ have not yet been located.

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Bowne Street Community Church

(Reformed Church in America and United Church of Christ)

143-11 Roosevelt Avenue
Flushing (Queens), N.Y. 11354
http://thebscc.org

Click on most images to enlarge.

Organ Specifications:

143-11 Roosevelt Avenue (since 1892)
► III/47 Skinner Organ Company, Op. 813 (1929); rev. (c.1988)
► III/30 Skinner Organ Company, Op. 813 (1929)
• II/ Reuben Midmer & Sons (c.1892)

Prince and Washington Streets (1843-1892)
• George Jardine & Son (<1869)

The Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing was organized on May 20, 1842. In 1843 construction began on a building at the corner of Prince and Washington Streets overlooking the Flushing Creek in the heart of what was then the finest residential district of Flushing. By 1890 the membership of the church had reached 300 and another new building was planned. The congregation borrowed money from the Collegiate Church in Manhattan and began construction on the present building which was completed in 1892. The church contains beautiful stained glass windows by Louis Comfort Tiffany.

1909 postcard – Congregational Church in Flushing

In 1851, a number of persons withdrew their membership and joined with others in forming the first Congregational Church of Flushing. The Congregational Church was located just across Bowne Street where the high-rise Flushing House retirement home is now located. In 1974, one hundred and twenty-three years after they split, the two congregations merged back together and formed The Bowne Street Community Church – associated with both the United Church of Christ and the Reformed Church in America. Shortly after the two congregations had started meeting together but before the final incorporation of The Bowne Street Community Church, the Congregational Church was destroyed by fire (December 1970). The reason the two churches merged was the changing character of Flushing. During the 1930s through the 1950s, the neighborhood had been predominantly white Anglo-Saxon Protestant and both churches had large, active congregations. During the sixties and seventies, Flushing began to become home to what is now one of the largest Asian populations in the United States. The resulting decline in membership of both congregations was the stimulus for the merger.

In 1978 a group of immigrants in Flushing from Taiwan formed the Zion Christian Church with services in Taiwanese. Zion Christian Church began meeting in Bowne Street Community Church about 1983 and in 1988 officially merged with BSCC to form a unified, bilingual, congregation.

See also the web page for First Congregational Church of Flushing.

Skinner Organ Company
Boston, Mass. – Opus 813 (1929); rev. Peter Batchelder (c.1988)

Electro-pneumatic action
3 manuals, 44 stops, 47 ranks

Around 1988, the 1929 Skinner organ was tonally revised and enlarged by Peter Batchelder of New York City. A new Great division was installed, and the Skinner Choir division was replaced by an unenclosed Positiv. The specifications that follow were recorded by Larry Trupiano in November, 1999.

Great Organ (Manual II) – 61 notes

16	Quintadena	61	2 2/3	Quint	61
8	Principal	61	2	Super Octave	61
8	Rohr Bourdon	61		Mixture V ranks	305
8	Gemshorn	61	8	Trumpet	61
4	Octave	61		Chimes	
4	Wald Flute	61			

Swell Organ (Manual III) – 61 notes, enclosed

16	Bourdon	73	4	Block Flute	73
8	Open Diapason	73		Sesquialtera II ranks	122
8	Rohr Flute	73		Mixture III ranks	183
8	Salicional	73	16	Contra Oboe [unit]	85
8	Voix Celeste	73	8	Trumpet	73
4	Octave	73	8	Oboe	—
4	Flute	73		Tremolo	

Positiv Organ (Manual I) – 61 notes

8	Gedeckt	61		Scharff IV ranks	244
4	Principal	61	16	Musette	61
4	Koppel Flute	61	8	Cromorne	61
2	Octave	61		Tremolo	
1 1/3	Quint	61			

Pedal Organ – 32 notes

32	Contra Bass [resultant]	—	4	Octave	—
16	Contra Bass [unit]	56		Mixture IV ranks	128
16	Bourdon [unit]	44	32	Contra Bombarde [unit]	56
16	Lieblich Gedeckt	SW	16	Bombarde	—
8	Principal	—	16	Contra Oboe	SW
8	Bourdon	—	8	Bombarde	—
8	Still Gedeckt	SW			

Couplers

Great to Pedal 8'	Positiv to Great 8'

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Sincerely,

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14 December 2013

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Mr. Robert B. Tierney, Chairman
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Dear Mr. Tierney,

The purpose of this writing is to express my thoughts about New York City Landmark Status for the Bowne Street Community Church (built in 1892), located at 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, NY 11354, on the Northeast corner of Bowne Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

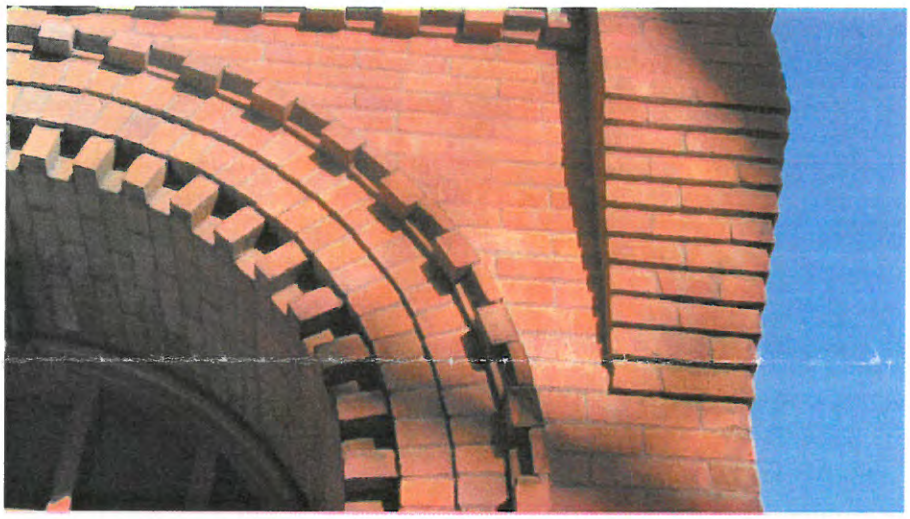
The two major points that greatly weigh in favor of such a decision are:

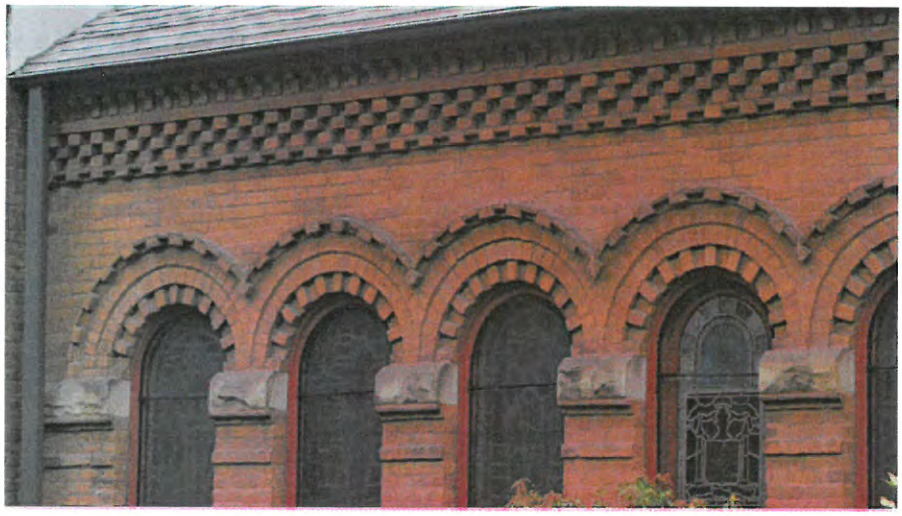
1. The historical significance of Flushing itself as the source of religious freedom in the earliest times of colonization in North America. As you are most likely aware, the *Flushing Remonstrance* (1657), composed by early English settlers, led to the deportation of John Bowne (whose landmarked home lies a few hundred feet north) to the Netherlands, where he gained approval for Quakers to congregate without fear of persecution from the colonial Dutch magistrate, Peter Stuyvesant. This document is generally considered the forerunner of the right to freedom of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. The Bowne Street Community Church, situated on the same street as the John Bowne House (1661) and the (also landmarked) Kingsland Homestead (1785) that is the home of the Queens Historical Society, helps form a stretch where visitors to Flushing can see three distinct types of architecture within a very close distance to each other and also to the Main Street terminal of the #7 metro line.

2. The general architectural uniqueness and placement of the building described above naturally will lead to a discussion of its own individual architectural merit. The architect of the red-brick Romanesque Revival Bowne Street Community Church appears to be the local Flushing resident Edward Richardson, who designed and constructed various structures throughout the New York City region. Of particular interest are the church's stained glass windows. These were made by the Louis Tiffany Glass Company of Corona according to the design of a life-long congregation member and long time Tiffany artist, Agnes Fairchild Northrop (1857–1953). Although several women artists worked for Tiffany, few achieved designer status. The exceptions were Clara Wolcott Driscoll and Agnes F. Northrop (1857-1953), the better known of the two, who was the principal designer of floral stained glass windows. Her floral work is indeed legendary and it is evident in some of the Bowne Street Community Church windows – a fine (Tiffany signed) example is Miss Northrop's memorial to her father Allen Parkhill Northrop on the west wall, entitled "Vision of Saint John."

From a personal standpoint, I have been a Flushing resident since 1979; my daily walk to the #7 train takes me by this beautiful building and it never fails to uplift me. This is especially true given the fact that much other lesser-quality older Flushing architecture has been replaced by standard modern, "big-box" residences that serve to decrease any sense of "neighborhood." I am quite sure that the many local residents who walk this same path are equally affected by the Bowne Street Community Church. Its setback position from the sidewalks possibly provides the largest greenspace from the east end of Roosevelt Avenue to Main Street.

I include here two architectural detail photographs of the Bowne Street Church that I took in 2012 as part of a course in Historic Preservation at the Mechanics' Institute in New York City. The smartly layered brick cornices and dentil-accented Romanesque entrance, windows and trim are both well executed and beautifying to the public built-environment.





It should also be noted that Roosevelt Avenue, one of the main thoroughfares of Queens County, as of yet has no landmarked property. With the prime location of a corner lot, this church has long been seen as a de-facto local landmark. As a concerned Flushing resident and supporter of historic preservation efforts, it is my opinion that the Bowne Street Community Church possesses many admirable qualities and deserves designation as a New York City Landmark.

In closing, I urge the present members of the Landmarks Preservation Commission, and/or their successors, to strongly consider and ultimately grant such status.

Sincerely,

Angelo A. Vigorito

Bowne Street Community Church QN
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February 10, 2014

A.J. Naseem
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Re: Flushing Freedom Mile, Queens
Masonic Temple (later Siloam Reformed Church), Queens
Lincoln School (later Queens Academy), Queens
Bowne Street Community Church, Queens

Dear Mr. Naseem:

In response to the information you submitted concerning the properties referenced above, a senior staff committee of the Landmarks Preservation Commission has carefully reviewed the properties for consideration as potential landmarks. We are happy to remind you that there are numerous designated individual landmarks in the Flushing neighborhood that commemorate the period of significance you have noted in your submission.

With respect to the proposed Flushing Freedom Mile Historic District, please be advised that an extensive survey of the area conducted in 2006-07by the Commission indicated that there was not enough historic district quality buildings in this area to constitute a historic district. For this reason, at this time the proposed Flushing Freedom Mile Historic district will not be recommended to the full Commission for further consideration as a New York City historic district. With respect to the former Masonic Temple at 137-70 Northern Boulevard, at this time the property does not appear to rise to the level of significance necessary for designation as a New York City individual landmark, and will not be recommended to the full Commission for further consideration. With respect to the Lincoln School at 138-11 35th Avenue, while this property may be eligible for designation as an individual landmark, at this time it will not be recommended to the full Commission for further consideration. This decision is based on the Commission's current priorities in light of other school buildings presently being pursued in Queens. With respect to the Bowne Street Community Church at 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, please be advised that while this property may also be eligible for designation, at this time it will not be recommended to the full Commission for further consideration as a New York City landmark. This decision is also based on our current priorities, and could be reconsidered at a later date should additional information about the property's significance become available.

We want to thank you, however, for your submissions. We appreciate your interest in historic preservation and in the works of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Sincerely,

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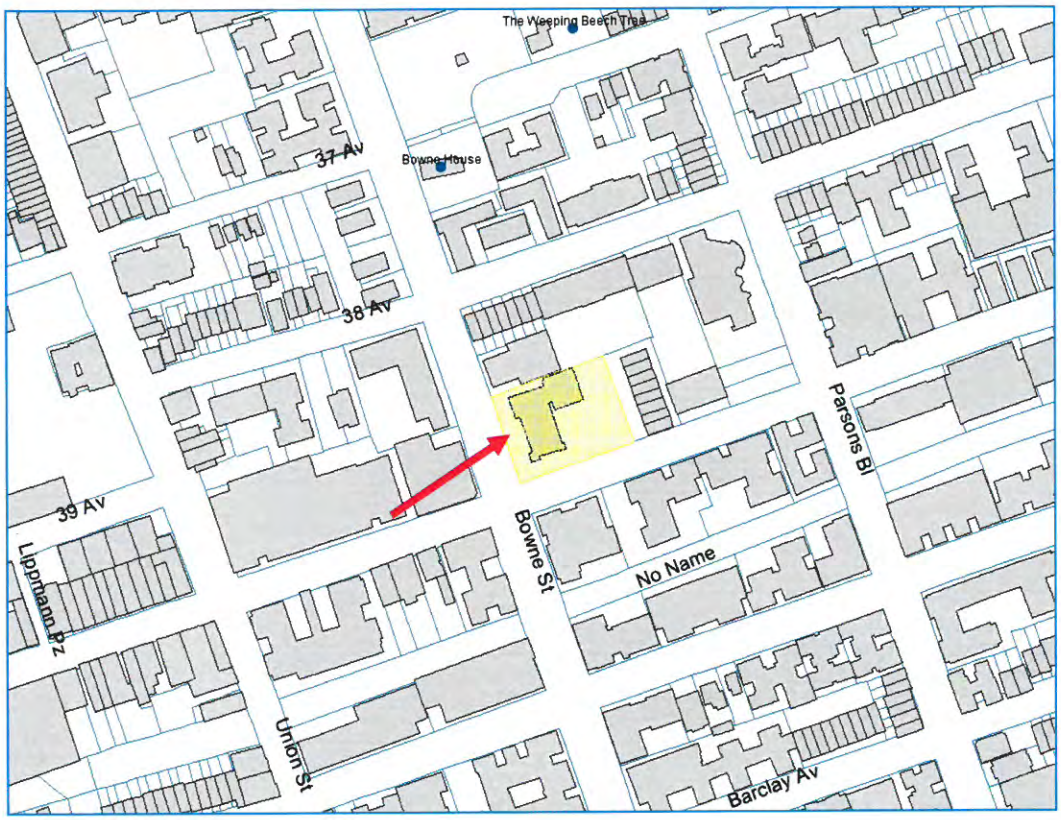

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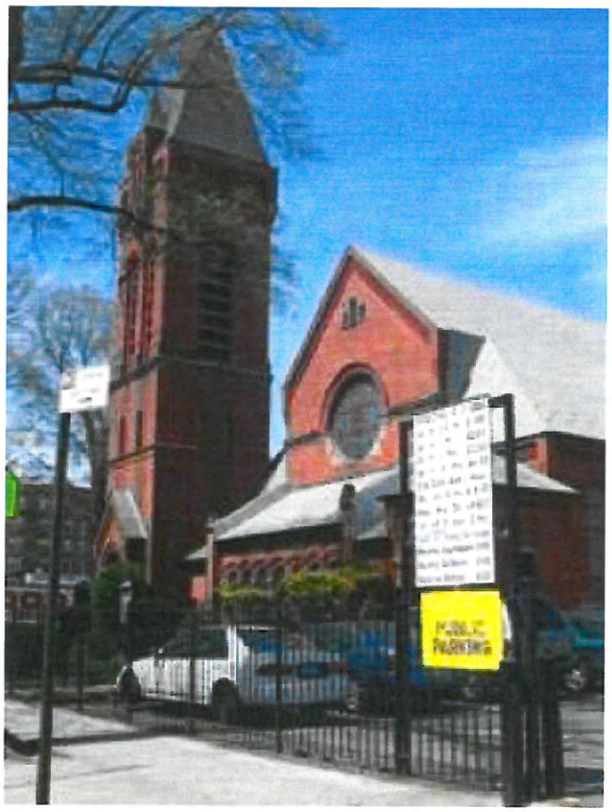
Bowne Street Community Church

Dedicated in 1892, this church stands at the corner of Bowne Street and Roosevelt Avenue. It serves two congregations which merged in 1970.

Of particular interest are the church's stained glass windows. These were designed by a life-long congregation member and long time Tiffany artist, Agnes Fairchild Northrup. The windows were made by the Louis Tiffany Glass Company of Corona.

Today, there is an ongoing debate about the future of this church: To demolish it, and develop the land; or to preserve it.

Bowne Street Community Church



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REQUEST FOR EVALUATION—INDIVIDUAL LANDMARK

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Is the property you are requesting 30 years old or older?* Yes No Not Sure
If you answered "no" to the above question, please be advised that at this time, the property is not eligible for designation as an Individual Landmark.
Is the property you are requesting already designated as a New York City Individual Landmark or located within the boundaries of an Historic District or Scenic Landmark?* Yes No
If you answered "yes" to the above question, please be advised that the property is already protected under the full extent of the law.

DATE: 11/14/2013

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PROPERTY TO BE EVALUATED

Bowne Street Community Church
PROPERTY ADDRESS*
Flushing, NY 11354
143-11 Roosevelt Avenue Lot 4 Block 5022
BOROUGH* TAX MAP BLOCK* TAX MAP LOT*
Bowne Street Community Church
NAME OF BUILDING (HISTORIC OR CURRENT)*
Congregational Church, Religious Use
ORIGINAL USE (IF KNOWN) ARCHITECT (IF KNOWN)
Not Clear Dedication 1696
DATE OF CONSTRUCTION (IF KNOWN)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION *USING ADDITIONAL SHEETS, ATTACH ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU HAVE CONCERNING THE PROPERTY (HISTORY, SIGNIFICANCE, PRESENT CONDITIONS, CURRENT USE OR STATUS, ET CETERA).*

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO THE ADDRESS AT THE TOP, ATTN: MARY BETH BETTS, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

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Fax

From
AJ Naseem

To
Emily Rich

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Message
Dear Emily:

This is a second RFE for the Bowne Street Community Church in Flushing, NY that is also an at-risk site and demands landmark status due to its prominence and architectural style and originality as a church building and is considered the first congressional church.

This is an important site not only for the distinct architectural style and value as a reformist church and a modern symbol of the Flushing Remonstrance-it is key to preserving the unique place of Flushing in our larger history.

Thanks for checking this out.

AJ

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PROPERTY TO BE EVALUATED

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Bowne Street Community Church.
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Fax

From
AJ Naseem

To
Emily Rich

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Message
Dear Emily:

This is a second RFE for the Bowne Street Community Church in Flushing, NY that is also an at-risk site and demands landmark status due to its prominence and architectural style and originality as a church building and is considered the first congressional church.

This is an important site not only for the distinct architectural style and value as a reformist church and a modern symbol of the Flushing Remonstrance-it is key to preserving the unique place of Flushing in our larger history.

Thanks for checking this out.

AJ

CHARLES E. SCHUMER
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August 4, 2003

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The Honorable Robert Tierney
Chairman
NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Center Street, 9th Floor North
New York, NY 10017

Dear Chairman Tierney:

I am pleased to write in support of the Queens Historical Society's efforts in obtaining landmark status for the Bowne Street Community Church. Landmark status would help to ensure that this architecturally significant church is not demolished.

Located on the corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Bowne Street, the Bowne Street Community Church was built in 1892 and over the years has served as a major component of the cultural heritage of Flushing. The Romanesque Revival building with bell tower, elegant brickwork and Tiffany stained glass windows, designed by Agnes Northrop, a Tiffany designer and member of the church, was once hailed as one of the most beautiful churches on Long Island.

Without landmark designation by the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Bowne Street Community Church will be demolished and the Flushing community will be robbed of this historically, culturally and architecturally significant building. I applaud the Queens Historical Society on its efforts in securing landmark status for the Bowne Street Community Church and it is my hope that this historic building will continue to serve the Flushing community for many more years to come.

Thank you for your consideration. For additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me or Amy Pugh in my Washington office at 202.224.6542.

Sincerely,

Charles Schumer

Charles E. Schumer
U.S. Senator

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Mr. Robert Tierney, Chair
New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street, 9th Floor North
New York, N. Y. 10007

Dear Mr. Tierney,

I am writing to you on behalf of the effort to give landmark status to the Bowne Street Community Church, located at 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue.

In the midst to the densely populated Flushing residential/ commercial district, the Bowne Street Community Church reminds us of our Anglo/Dutch antecedents as it was a product of the merger of Reformed Dutch and Congregational churches.

Romanesque Revival architecture can be seen in the landmarked Dutch Reformed Church of Jamaica and the ill-fated St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church, its original structure lost to posterity.

Let us try to prevent the loss of our remaining 19th century Queens churches by making the Bowne Street Community Church a symbol of our concern for historical buildings.

Sincerely,

Brian M. McLaughlin

Brian McLaughlin
Member of Assembly

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Mr. Matt Postal
c/o NYC Landmarks Preservation
1 Center Street
New York, NY 10017

Dear Mr. Postal:

Thank you for your recent inquiry regarding your Louis Comfort Tiffany article. Unfortunately, there is a limited amount of information in the Tiffany & Co. Archives regarding these types of objects made by Tiffany Studios, an entity separate from Tiffany & Co.

The following are the details concerning the relationship between the two companies: Louis Comfort Tiffany, the son of Tiffany & Co.'s founder, Charles Lewis Tiffany, worked in glass and other decorative media beginning in the late 1870's. He founded many different firms, including Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company and Tiffany Studios. Tiffany & Co. often purchased merchandise from Tiffany Studios. Later, Louis Comfort Tiffany became the first design director of Tiffany & Co. although he continued his association with Tiffany Studios. Upon his death in 1933 Tiffany Studios ceased operations.

The Tiffany & Co. Archives contains information on Louis Comfort Tiffany's jewelry. For research inquiries or if you would like to sell us your Louis Comfort Tiffany jewelry, you may write us at: Tiffany & Co. Archives, 15 Sylvan Way, Parsippany, NJ, 07054. For assistance with Mr. Tiffany's designs in all other media, including stained glass windows, lamps, and bronze work, you might want to contact one of the following organizations:

Stained Glass - Restoration and Appraisal
Ms. Julie Sloan
54 Cherry Street
North Adams, MA 01247
413-663-5512

Louis Comfort Tiffany – Research and Referrals

Ms. Alice C. Frelinghuysen, Curator
American Decorative Arts
Metropolitan Museum of Art
1000 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10028-1098

Art Dealer
Mr. Paul Nassau
Lillian Nassau Gallery
220 East 57th Street
New York, New York 10022
212-759-6062

If you are in need of a repair for your Tiffany Studios piece, you may want to contact the following people or organizations:

Tiffany glass repairs
Mr. Damien Peduto
124 Westwood Avenue
Long Branch, New Jersey 07206

Tiffany lamp repairs

Mr. Hubert Bruegger
Alliance Art Glass
169 E. 88th St.
New York, New York 10128
212-410-3994

Ms. Joan Meyer
Conservator
104 Colwyn Lane
Balacynwyd, PA 19004
610-664-3174

I regret that I could not be of greater assistance. Thank you for your interest in Tiffany & Co.'s heritage.

Sincerely,

Louisa Bann

Louisa Bann
Manager Research Services

Enclosure

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Stained Glass; Tiffany, Window, Autumn Scenic Landscape, 59 inch.

p4A.com item 112891

Category: architectural
Type: stained & beveled glass
Origin: New York
Year: 1885 - 1895

image courtesy of Fontaine's Gallery.

This monumental Tiffany Studios window titled "Autumn Scenic Landscape" by Agnes Northrup is an incredible example of the superior workmanship employed by the Studios. Dated around 1890's, this window displays the proven ingenuity for which Louis C. Tiffany was truly considered a genius in creating the richness of American stained glass. The window, though created by the Studios, is special because the designer was Agnes Northrup and not Louis C. Tiffany (who designed the majority of the windows). One of the few women members of the design department, who joined the Studios in 1884, she became the most important and famous head designer for the next forty years. She designed some of the studio's most important commissions, including this beautiful window. Miss Northrup designed many floral pieces and landscapes spending laborious hours painting every detail with masterful strokes in her watercolors. She was an accomplished artist and would have been an important women painter if not for her desire to create wonderful designs for Louis C. Tiffany. She introduced what is today considered her logo, "The Autumn Scenic", for which she had full control of glass selection and execution. Agnes Northrup retired in 1936, three years after Louis C. Tiffany had passed away. She died in the 1950's at the age of 96. The "Autumn Scenic" windows by Miss Northrop always came in wonderful selections of

important glass such as this window. She was given full control to select glass from the even the most expensive productions. Birch trees were always present among the forest trees. This large window has up to four layers of glass, creating an "Impressionistic Dreamscape" forest scene with water cascading through it. The use of peacock blue ripple glass gives the impression of moving water. The most incredible bunches of poppies with blue centers line the water on both sides. The use of poppies is uncopmmon in window designs because of the expensive glass used to create the flowers. On the large leaded border there is hand tooling to create the look of wood. Very Rare.

CONDITION: available on full record.

DIMENSIONS: available on full record.

PRE-SALE ESTIMATE: available on full record.

Want to know more about this item?

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has numerous downward turned flowers made up of yellow/white striated g lass petals and deeper orange, rippled glass centers. The lime green leaves and stems show up nicely against a background of lighter mottled green glass. The medium brown patina base is entirely embossed with flowers, buds and stems. Shade signed Tiffany Studios New York 1497-2 Base signed Tiffany Studios New York 629. Estimate $25,000 to $35,000.

Lot 266. OUTSTANDING TIFFANY LEADED ACORN LAMP. 16 in. diameter shade. 19 in. high. Exceptional acorn shade composed on diachromatic glass which turns the unlit blue/green glass into a heavily matted orange/red glass when lit. The acorns have more green to them and the first row of glass at the bottom of the shade is rippled. The shade sits upon a rare opalescent white Saturn/bronze finished glass form. Beautiful complement. Shade signed Tiffany Studios New York. Base signed Tiffany Studios New York 52518. Estimate $27,500 to $30,000.

Lot 225.RARE PAIRPOINT PUFFY APPLETREE TABLE LAMP. Once again Fontaines is pleased to offer an exceptional design by the Pairpoint Corporation. This beautiful depiction of an apple tree painted in numerous shades of reds, oranges, greens and whites is one of the most sought after shade. Three bees are in the opened blossoms while two yellow and blue butterflies are in the teal and green foliage. The shade sits on a Pairpoint tree trunk base. Estimate: $35,000 to $45,000.

Lot 28.PAIRPOINT PUFFY REVERSE PAINTED LAMP. Shade 10 in. diameter. Extremely rare close top Pairpoint Puffy lilac shade features finely detailed flowers in pale purple and white on each of the four corners. Two colorful butterflies sit on two clumps of blossoms. The various shades of green leaves lead to the top which is painted a reddish purple. The base has a graduated stem composed of leaves. Shade signed The Pairpoint Corp in gold. Base signed B 3083 Pairpoint Mf'g. Co. Estimate $20,000 to $25,000

Lot 84.TIFFANY AUTUMN SCENIC LANDSCAPE. 58 1/2 in high by 39 7/16 in wide by 1 5/16 in deep. This monumental Tiffany Studios Window titled "Autumn Scenic Landscape by Agnes Northrup" is an incredible example of the superior workmanship employed by the Studios. Dated around 1890's, this window displays proven ingenuity which Louis C. Tiffany was truly a genius in creating the richness of American stain glass. This window though created by the Studios is special because the designer was Agnes Northrup and not Louis C. Tiffany (whom designed the majority of the windows). One of the few women members of the design department whom joined the Studios in 1884. She became the most important and famous head designer for the next forty years. She designed some of the studios most important commissions including this beautiful window. Miss Northrup designed many

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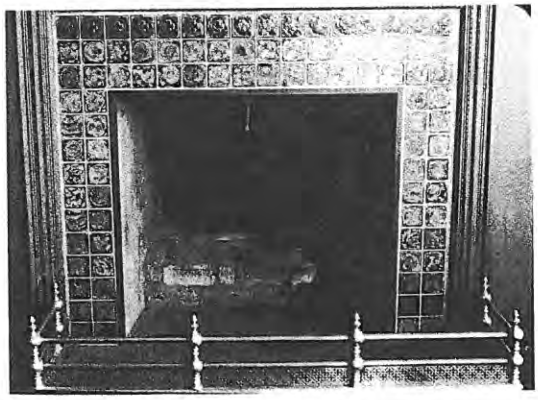
Part Four
"AFTERWORD"

Decades of Derision

On January 17, 1933, Louis C. Tiffany died in his 72nd Street home, one month short of reaching his 85th birthday. He was, by now, almost forgotten. Very few mourned his passing. In his later years his only companions had been Stanley Lothrop and Sarah Hanley, his only "guests" the student members of the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation. Only Tiffany's children and grandchildren had found it possible to overlook his eccentricities and there were few admirers left. Many of the young artists who had enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Laurelton Hall and its landscaped grounds had little respect for their aged host and only a few of his former employees remembered his past benevolence.

One loyal ex-employee, however, rose indignantly to Tiffany's defense after reading a newspaper item about an exhibit of "Machine Art" at the Museum of Modern Art. Emily Genauer had commented in the New York *World Telegram* on March 10, 1934, "Even if you haven't clasped modernism to your bosom and used all your period pieces for firewood this winter, every last one of you has unconsciously adopted its most important principle, namely, simplicity, and the discarding of things superfluous or trivial. Else where are the gimcracks of yesterday, the antimacassars and Tiffany glass lamps and the bronze ladies whose billowing skirts were spread to receive calling cards? Long since they vanished from the current scene as being silly and fussy and always in the way." Miss Agnes F. Northrop, who had designed some stained glass windows for Tiffany, sought to compose a proper reply. "In glancing at the article on 'Utility Is Stressed in Objects for Home'" she wrote, "the writer has shown her ignorance in classing as 'fussy and silly' Tiffany glass lamps, etc. As one who has worked for years with Mr. Tiffany, I protest the criticism. One thing that he always advocated in design was "simplicity." To prove that my statement is true one can easily take the 5th Ave. bus to 23rd Street and at 46 West 23rd St. (the Studios) he can find many articles of value—simple, useful and beautiful."



The tiled fireplace from Sarah Hanley's house. *R. Koch photo.*

Stanley Lothrop, resident director of the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, is shown in the Art Gallery. Hanley and Lothrop were the only companions of Tiffany's old age. *David Aronow photo.*

Sarah Hanley, for whom Tiffany built a house on the estate, is shown on a tigerskin. *David Aronow photo.*

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LONG AGO ON LONG ISLAND

LONG ISLAND DAILY PRESS

By J. ERNEST BRIERLY

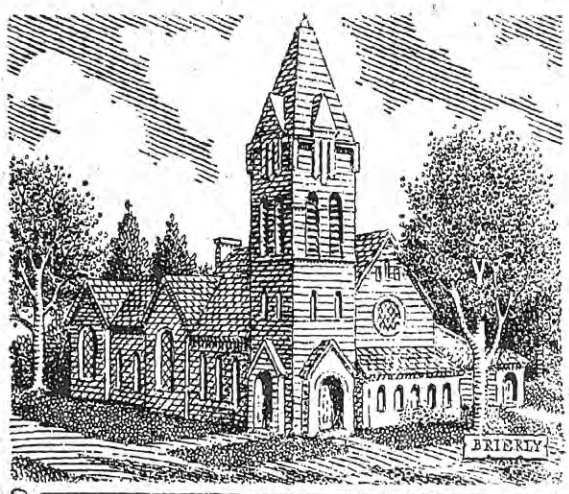
The Reformed Church, pictured here, was built in 1892 on the corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Bowne Street in Flushing.

The Reformed Dutch Church with the Rev. Francis Doughty as its pastor is known to have been one of the earliest churches in Flushing. During his pastorate, the Rev. Mr. Doughty and Governor Peter Stuyvesant couldn't agree as to the formal organization of the church, and finally in 1656, the Reverend became discouraged and left Flushing for Virginia.

Following this date, the recorded history of the Dutch Reformed Church in Flushing is practically a blank, until we hear of the little stone church on Crow Hill. It stood on the corner of Prince and Washington Streets with its entrance on Prince Street. It had a square tower with a clock face on each of its four sides, and a belfry. When the bell tolled the night hours or rang a fire alarm, great numbers of crows, disturbed from their perches in the tower, flew wildly out into the night, and the name "Crow Hill" resulted.

In 1892, the little church was replaced by the one pictured here, and used for political rallies, until it was torn down, about 1925. Although the Dutch were early arrivals in Flushing, the Episcopalians, Methodists and Quakers were far ahead in formal organization. In 1842, the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing (now the Reformed Church) was organized. It is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, founded in New Amsterdam in 1628.

Although the congregation is related to the Dutch Reformed Church, it welcomes into its membership all who offer repentance toward God, and faith in Jesus Christ as their personal Savior and Lord, and to live according to the teachings of the Scriptures.



Reformed Dutch Church, Flushing.

Agnes Northrop

Stained Glass Designer Dies

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LI Star

Funeral services for Agnes Fairchild Northrop, 96, prominent stained glass designer and a member of one of Flushing's oldest families, will take place at 2 P.M. tomorrow in the Flushing Dutch Reformed Church. Interment will be private.

Miss Northrop died Sunday in her apartment at the Gramercy Hotel, Manhattan.

The daughter of the late Allen P. Northrop and Emily Fairchild Northrop, Miss Northrop was born in Flushing and lived there until 10 years ago when she moved to the hotel.

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NOTED FOR HER symbolic and still life designs of religious mosaics, including all the stained glass windows in the Dutch Reformed Church, she worked for the Louis Tiffany Glass Company until her retirement around 1936.

Her father served as principal of the Fairchild Institute of Flushing, which was founded in 1845 by Ezra Fairchild, her grandfather.

Although the institute was a preparatory school for young men, Miss Northrop received most of her formal education there. The school closed in 1905 to make way for the Bach Building, now being razed on the site at Roosevelt avenue and Main street.

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THE REV. Dr. Charles H. Campbell, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, will officiate at the religious services in the church at Bowne street and Roosevelt avenue.

Clarence Fairchild of Flushing, a cousin, survives.

The body is at the funeral chapel at 897 10th avenue, Manhattan.

Flushing's Gift to Flushing

Church Sends $1,000 to Repair War Ruins

Approval of a gift of $1,000 has been voted by the Dutch Reformed Church of Flushing for repair of war damage to the Dutch Reformed Church of Vlissingen, Holland, it was announced today.

Vlissingen is the Netherlands town after which the North Queens community was named at its founding in 1645, and when it was freed from the Nazi yoke last November the Flushing Kiwanis Club sent a congratulatory scroll to its officials.

The church gift was recommended by the consistory and voted on by the congregation at the annual meeting in the church at Bowne street and Roosevelt avenue.

The parent church in the Netherlands was built in 1352 and Reformed congregations have worshipped there since 1572, an English congregation having taken over one of the wings prior to the 1940 German invasion.

The top of the tower of the wing was blasted then by the now-collapsed Nazi juggernaut and most recent advices are that it has not been restored.

It is this that the Flushing churchgoers are lending financial aid to repair. The action recalls the fact that the Queens community in the early days of its existence bore the identical name of the Netherlands town, Vlissingen—anglicized as Flushing.

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. Charles H. Campbell, minister of the church, who conducted opening services. Leonard L. Schulz was clerk.

Elders elected after nominations by a committee headed by Harry D. Sammis were Harry J. Claussen, George F. Sinram, Frank W. Yager Sr. and Walter Porter. Deacons elected were George W. Crumley Sr., Theodore R. Eilenberg Sr., Ralph L. Wilson, Frank E. Finlay Sr. and James McCron Jr.

FLUSHING CHURCH REFORMED

beyond the house into the room. Examination of the surviving sections of the window (now in the Morse Museum of American Art, Winter Park, Florida) reveals one of the technical innovations that Tiffany introduced intermittently into his adopted medium: the lead cames are realistically milled and sculpted to simulate real magnolia branches.

The firm's design department was formed from members of the craft's itinerant labor force, which by tradition circulated among local glasshouses as business necessitated. Foremost among these was Joseph Lauber (1855–1948), a German immigrant who had worked previously for John La Farge, and who remained with Tiffany from 1888 to 1892. Lauber was a gifted and versatile artist who switched easily between the disciplines of window and mosaic design, sculpture, and mural painting. Other early recruits were Will H. Low (1853–1932), another gifted mixed-medium artist and craftsman, and Jacob Adolphus Holzer (1858–1938), a Swiss-born muralist, mosaicist, interior designer, and sculptor who had been associated previously with both La Farge and Saint-Gaudens. Clearly, these designers brought invaluable experience and technical expertise—particularly for liturgical commissions—to the Tiffany Glass Company in its formative years, as did others slightly later, such as Edward Peck Sperry (d. 1925) and Frederick Wilson (1858–1932), who succeeded Holzer as the chief designer of the window department in 1897. A portraitist and cartoonist armed with an inexhaustible knowledge of Old and New Testament iconography, Wilson emerged as the firm's most prolific and talented designer of figural windows and mosaic friezes, producing the bulk of its church memorials until his departure in 1923.

In a discussion of Tiffany's principal designers, mention must also be made of Agnes J. Northrop, who joined the women's work force in the glass department in 1884, at age twenty-seven, and who was promoted later to the window department. Northrop became the principal designer after Tiffany of nonfigural landscape and floral window compositions. So similar was her style to his that today it is impossible in many instances, without documentation, to attribute designs to one or the other with certainty. In 1933, when the firm closed, Northrop joined those employees who established the Westminster Memorial Studios in New York to complete Tiffany's outstanding commissions. She retired in 1936.

Through the years, Tiffany invited independent artists to contribute designs for windows, while some also were retained by the families or institutions who initiated commissions. The most eminent of these were Frederick Stuart Church, Howard Pyle, Lydia Field Emmett, Maxfield Parrish, and Frank Brangwyn. As a pragmatic businessman, Tiffany was unconcerned that the participation of such artists might diminish in the

Christ Blessing Children, cartoon for a memorial window

c. 1900. Wash and pencil on paper, 10 x 8"
Unsigned
Collection of Edward Hewett, Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts

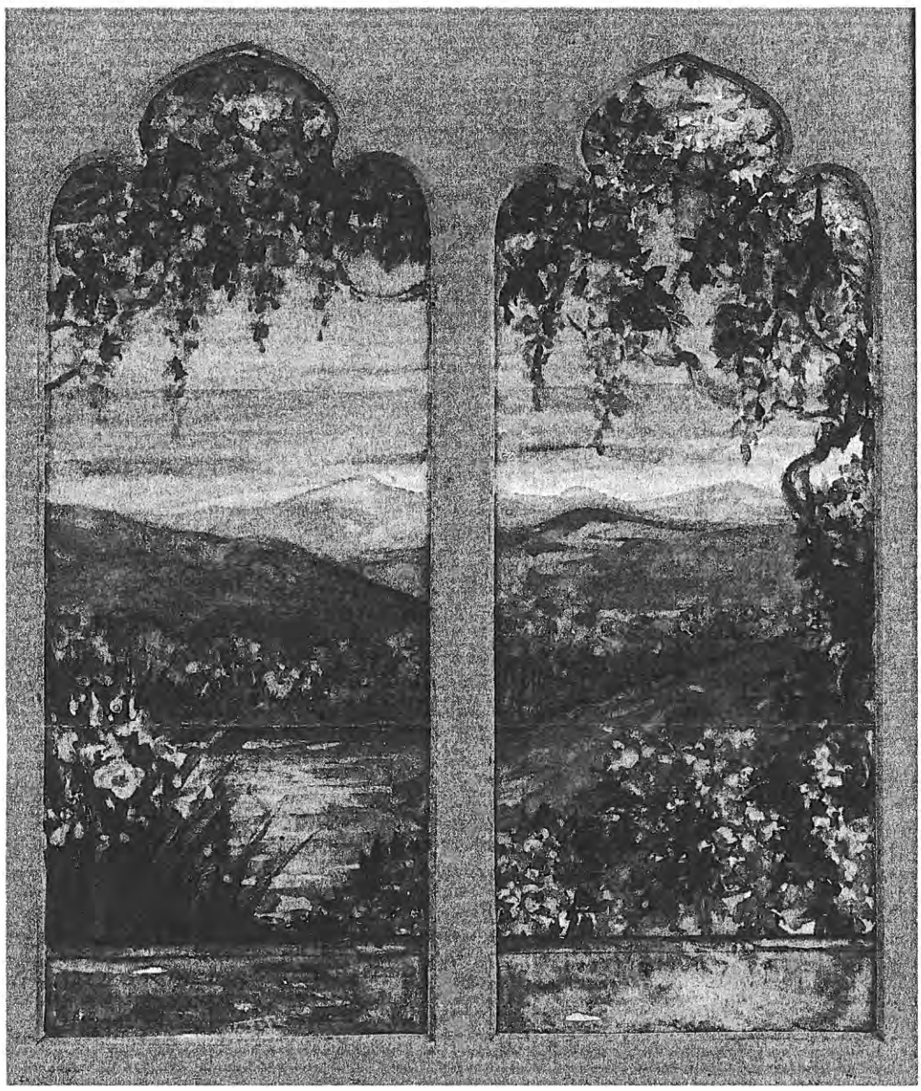
The theme was frequently used to memorialize the death of a child. To ensure its bold claim that none of its commissions were ever identical, the design department of the Studios often introduced subtle, if not indiscernible, variations in its designs for windows based on the same theme. The fact that these were often placed in churches far apart and of different denominations helped the firm to conceal from clients the fact that it did on occasion resort to earlier, proven designs for new commissions.

LCT
A. Duncan
1992

Landscape window with peacock, commissioned by Mrs. E. F. Leary for the staircase of her Seattle home

c. 1908. Leaded Favrile glass, 192 x 90"
Signed lower right, *TIFFANY STUDIOS NEW YORK*
The Thomas Burke Memorial Washington State Museum, University of Washington, Seattle

In many landscape windows such as this, it remains unclear whether Tiffany himself or one of his staff created the initial design. Many landscape and floral windows were designed by Agnes Northrop, who joined the firm in the 1880s, and whose artistic style was very similar to that of Tiffany. Like Tiffany, Northrop specialized in nonfigural compositions of flowers and landscapes. Surviving records indicate that in many instances Northrop prepared the preliminary sketches for Tiffany's approval, and, after his changes had been incorporated, redrafted a finished window cartoon.



Cartoon for the Charles Duncan and William G. Hegardt Memorial window, Pilgrim Congregational Church, Duluth, Minnesota

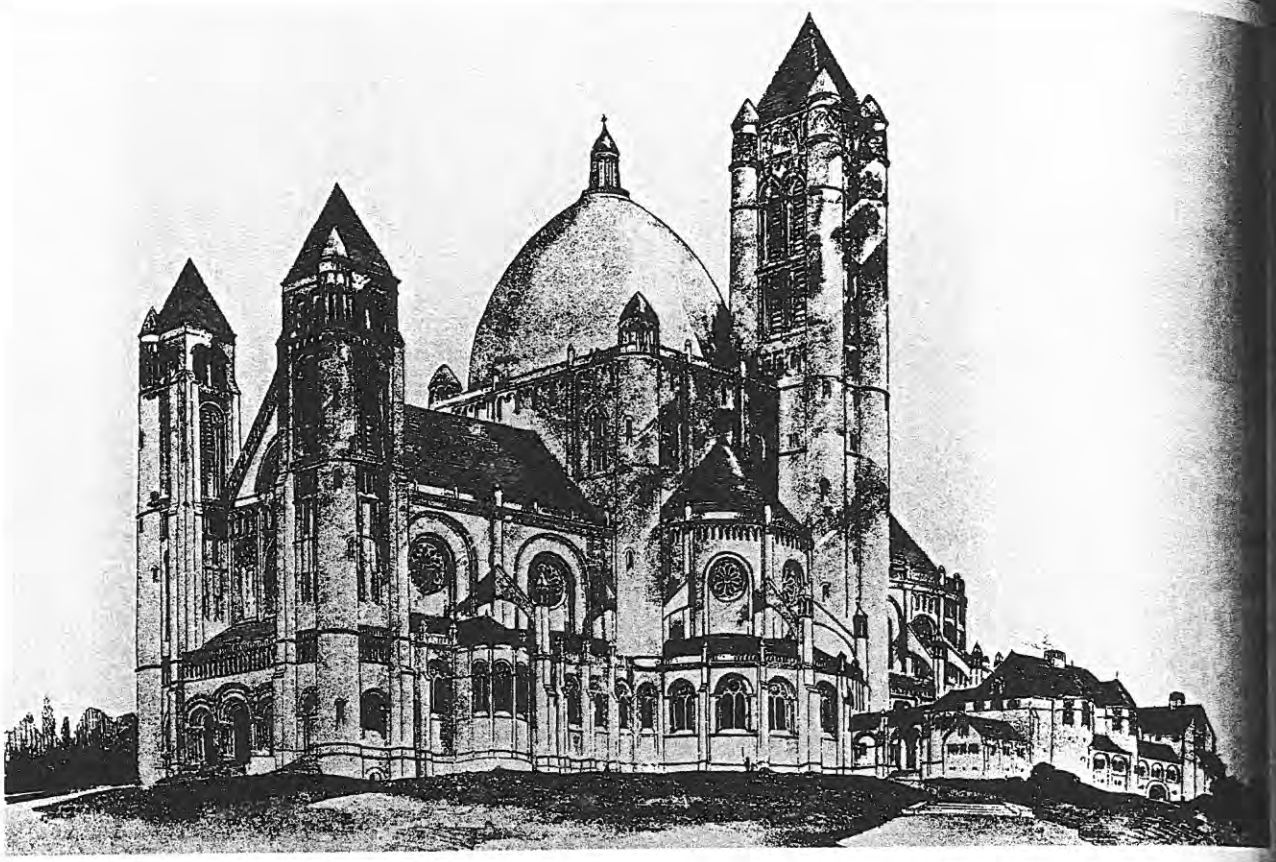
c. 1924. Watercolor on paper, 5⅞ x 5"
Unsigned
Private collection

By the time this window was commissioned, in the mid-1920s, Tiffany had eliminated practically all resistance among church bodies to his introduction of landscape or floral windows such as this into ecclesiastical settings.

The window department continued to execute numerous commissions throughout the twenties and early thirties under the guidance of, among others, Agnes Northrop. Although many orders completed during this period were clearly adapted from earlier ones, it is the precipitous decline in workmanship and quality of glass that distinguishes most of these windows from earlier works.

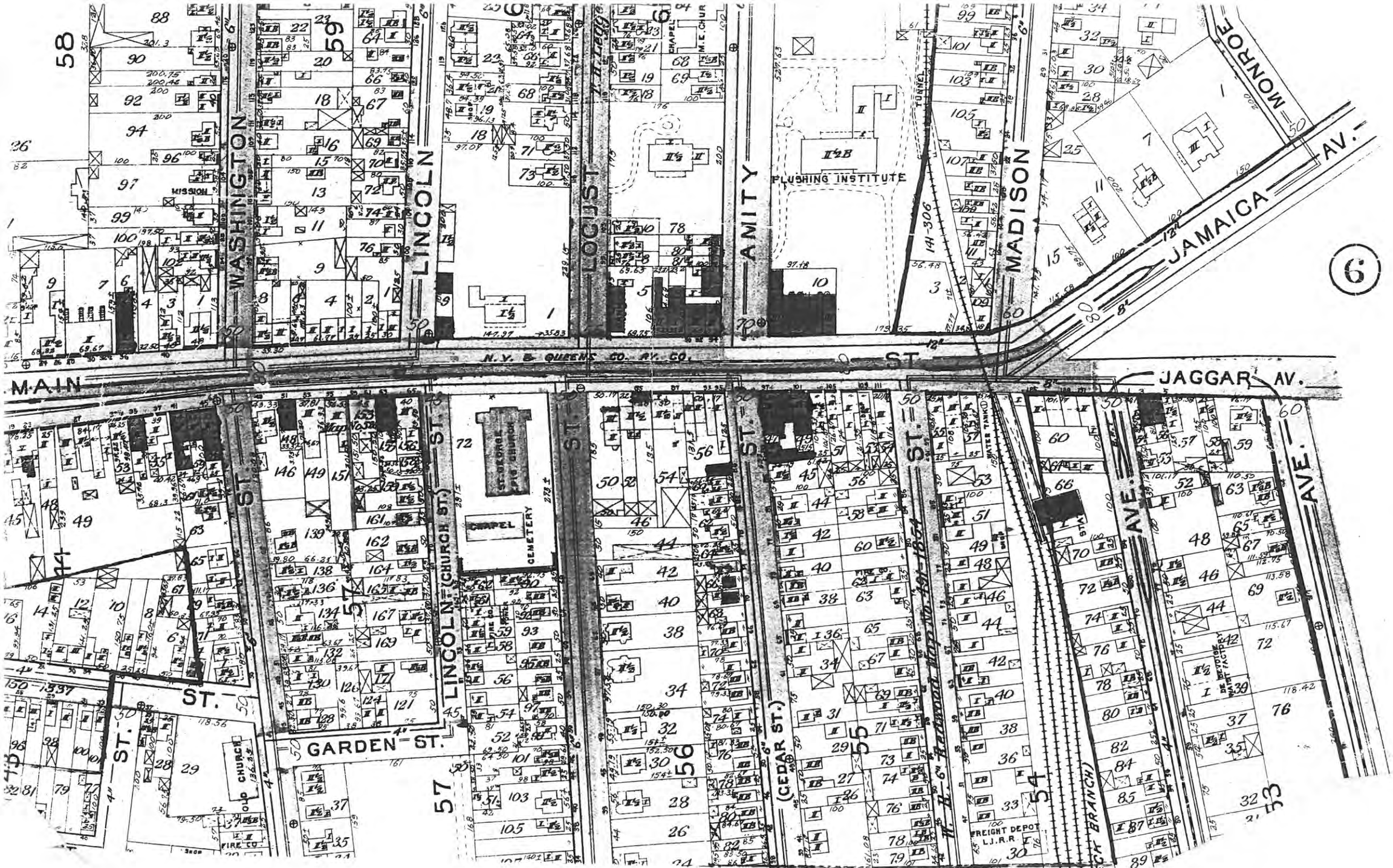
Mosaics

Largely ignored in studies of Tiffany's achievements in glass have been the new dimensions that he brought to the field of mosaicwork. The medium, which can trace its heritage to the frescoes and tiled courtyards of imperial Rome, Pompeii, Byzantium, and Ravenna, is traditionally a composition broken down into a matrix composed of small squares of glass,



Proposed Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Morningside Drive to Tenth Avenue, West 110th to West 113th Street. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, 1889. Competition-entry perspective showing view to the northwest, longitudinal section showing view to the west, and ground-floor plan. CD. CU.

Bishop Potter, raising the ugly issue of nepotism, which was particularly vexing given that neither of the selected designs, nor those of the other contestants, had been publicly exhibited, due to the original competition regulations requiring the approval of the participants. Adding pressure to this situation of perceived favoritism was the Episcopal Diocese's decision to award to William A. Potter the commission for the St. Agnes Chapel, on West Ninety-second Street, just two months before the St. John's competition results were released (see chapter 6). Bishop Potter was particularly sensitive to this issue because he had reached his present position by replacing his uncle. Another factor contributing to the negative mood was the realization by the public that despite Bishop Potter's liberalism and idealistic goals, St. John the Divine would definitely be an Episcopalian cathedral and not some sort of interdenominational or nondenominational national church. Tension was eased somewhat by the publication of a number of schemes in the architectural press and by an exhibition, mounted independently of the trustees, of thirty-seven



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veneers are turned out in a day, requiring four engines of one hundred and seventy-five horse-power, and all of the plant is heated by steam and lighted by gas.

About six months of the year Mr. Williams spends in the mountains of West Virginia and the Carolinas hunting for fancy figured wood, and in his mill has his own selections. His handsome residence on Shore Road is his own design, and is presided over by his excellent wife, formerly Miss Grace L. Brodie, a native of Connecticut, and daughter of John Brodie, who is an old retired ship carpenter from Scotland. Six children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Alexander S., who graduated from Packard Institute, was honored with the appointment of judge of awards in forestry at the World's Columbian Exposition, the only one in his department; he is now in partnership with his father; Grace L. is a graduate of Rockland College; William H., Jr., is attending Pratt's Institute, Brooklyn; Harry, Reinsen and Eleanore complete the family.

In 1889 Mr. Williams incorporated the Astoria Veneer Mills, of which he is president and manager, while his son is secretary and treasurer. Mr. Thatcher is vice-president. For a number of years Mr. Williams was police, fire and water commissioner, and for some time was one of the general improvement commissioners of Long Island City, but resigned quite recently. He belongs to Advance Lodge, F. and A. M., Banner Chapter, R. A. M., Long Island City, to St. Elmo Commandery, K. T., Mecca Temple, New York City, and is a charter member of the Knights of Pythias. He is also a charter member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He attends the Dutch Reformed Church, in which his wife and children hold membership, and to which he is a liberal contributor. In politics he is a Republican. In all the improvements made in the city he has taken an active part, and while president of the street commissioners forced bills through the legislature to get the streets in good condition, the improved condition of the city bearing evidence of his success.

EDWARD RICHARDSON came to Flushing in 1871, and two years later began work as a contractor and builder. In 1874, however, he removed to Providence, R. I., where he was engaged in stair building for three years, then, returning to this place, resumed work here. Among the buildings for which he had the contract may be mentioned the Armory, public school at Newtown, MacDonald's house, and the Reformed Church on the corner of Amity Street and Bowne Avenue, which is the finest edifice in the city. To his efforts was due the opening of Lincoln and the upper part of Amity Streets. In the latter street he built a block of fourteen residences, all of which he sold. He also built five residences in Lincoln Street, two in Percy Street, one in Sanford Avenue, and four in Barclay and Central. About 1888 he erected the first residence in Murray Hill, and laid out a block, which he built up, being among the first to open that place.

The birth of Edward Richardson occurred in Carnarvon, North Wales, December 25, 1848, and he is a member of an old family in that locality. His paternal grandfather, Rev. Evan Richardson, withdrew from the Episcopal Church, and became one of the first advocates of the doctrines of Calvinism, founding a church of that denomination at his home. While devoting much of his time to teaching school, he never neglected religious work. Through his efforts three of the largest churches of North Wales were established at Carnarvon. While comparatively young he was called from earth, but his name is still remembered with affection by the people of his parish.

The father of our subject, Nehemiah, was born in Carnarvon, and was stationed there, in the government employ, until his death. He married Jane Morris, a native of that place, and they became the parents of thirteen children, of whom ten attained years of maturity. All remain in their native land except Edward and Prof. William, Ph. D., who is an instructor in the laboratory of Cooper Institute. Our subject was reared in Carnarvon, where he attended school, though his education was principally acquired by his unaided efforts. At the age of thirteen he was apprenticed to the carpenter's trade, at which he served for three years. He then went to Liverpool, where he continued at the trade until the time of his emigration to America in 1870. At the age of twenty-two he came to New York City, and after three months there, went to Newark, thence proceeded westward to Chicago, where he spent one summer. Again crossing the Atlantic, he spent a winter

working at his trade in Scotland. In March, 1871, he returned to the United States, where he worked in New York for six months, and then came to Flushing, his present place of residence.

The first marriage of Mr. Richardson took place in this place, his wife being Sarah Owen, who at her death left two children, Rodman and Albert E. The present wife of our subject was Miss Mary J. Hughes, a native of Canada, who presides hospitably over the family residence at No. 45 Percy Street. In everything tending to build up the interests of the community Mr. Richardson takes an active part, and among other enterprises he is associated with the Flushing Building and Loan Association. With Frederick Sheffield, of Flushing, and John Story, of Bayside, he is interested in the Century Electro Engraving Company, which was established in 1894, and now has office at No. 6 Park Place, New York.

CHARLES H. CLEMENT, M. D. Among the citizens in the town of Hempstead whose names are connected with progressive movements, and who have promoted the material progress of the place, mention should be made of this gentleman. Although preparing himself for a professional life, he abandoned it in order that he might pass the remainder of his life on his beautiful farm. He was born in Hempstead in 1831, the son of Samuel and Mary (Cornwell) Clement, natives of Long Island, where their entire lives were spent. In early life the father learned the trade of a cabinetmaker, but followed this business only a short time, when he engaged in farming. He gave his attention entirely to his own affairs, was industrious and frugal, and at the time of his death, December 14, 1873, left his family well provided for. His estimable wife preceded him to the better land by several years, passing away May 21, 1860.

Charles H., of this history, received his education in Louis Chichester's grammar school in New York City, and subsequently took a course in medicine and surgery in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1864. Soon thereafter he purchased his present beautiful home, and has since given his attention largely to superintending its cultivation and improvement. The buildings on the estate are of modern design, and are well suited to the uses for which they were erected. Prior to settling on this place, however, he was engaged in the shoe trade in New York City, but abandoned this business in order that he might spend his entire time on his farm.

The marriage of our subject with Miss Sarah E., daughter of James Matlock, of Philadelphia, occurred in 1852. To them has been born a son, Stephen P., who is still at home. Both Dr. and Mrs. Clement are members in excellent standing of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in his congregation the former is steward and trustee. For a period of thirty-five years he has been identified with the Masonic fraternity. He is a stanch Republican in politics, and has an abiding faith in the purity of his party. While not an aspirant for official honors, he has efficiently served his fellow citizens in the capacity of supervisor of his town for four terms. For a period of ten years he was superintendent of the insane asylum of Queens County, during which time he practiced medicine and surgery. By all who know him Dr. Clement is looked upon as a sound business man, a Christian gentleman, and a citizen of the highest standing.

WILLIAM H. JONES. In this sketch we present to our readers a short record of the life history of a man who is well known in the town of Oyster Bay, where he has lived nearly all his life. He is one of the most experienced farmers of this section. He has made a study of his calling and is meeting with the success which he deserves. In 1855 he was born in New York City, the son of Walter R. Jones, who departed this life when sixty-two years of age. The latter was also born in the above town, which was likewise the birthplace of the grandfather, William H. Jones. The latter followed farming all his life and was the owner of a goodly property.

The Jones family have been for many generations numbered among the best agriculturists of the county, and have been identified with this immediate locality for over two centuries. The first of this branch to come to America was one Maj. Thomas Jones, a native of Ireland, who emigrated hither some time in 1692 and located in what afterward became the town of Oyster Bay. He was delighted with the country, and deciding to make his home in this locality, pur-

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PIONEER BUILDER OF MURRAY HILL IS DEAD AT AGE OF 72

EDWARD RICHARDSON SUCCUMBS TO STROKE OF APOPLEXY

Native of Wales, Builder Constructed Prominent Buildings in Flushing—Assisted in Development of Murray Hill

Edward Richardson, 72 years old, the first man to erect a modern house in the Murray Hill section of Flushing, died at his home, 45 Percy street, at 8:30 o'clock this Tuesday morning, from a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Richardson had been ill nearly two years, suffering from the results of a stroke of apoplexy, which he experienced December 8, 1919. Hardening of the arteries developed and other ailments set in, but he managed to keep fairly well and at times was even able to leave his room. For the past few weeks he seemed even brighter than usual, and this Tuesday morning he ate quite a hearty breakfast in bed, intending to get up later and sit up in his room.

Shortly after eating Mr. Richardson complained of pains in his head and Dr. Thomas, the physician, was summoned. Meantime Mr. Richardson became unconscious and passed away peacefully, with his wife by his side. Telephone messages had been sent to the home of his two sons, but he died before they were able to reach the house.

For nearly two score years Mr. Richardson was erecting dwellings in Flushing and he built over five hundred houses in the Murray Hill and Broadway sections. One of the first dwellings he erected in upper Flushing was the house at 18 Boerum avenue, now occupied by William H. Allen and family. He erected this house for Frederick Sheffield, who lived in it for a number of years. It was purchased by Mr. Allen about ten years ago.

Had Realty Interests

In the early days of the operation of the North Shore Division of the Long Island Railroad, from Flushing to Great Neck, Mr. Richardson owned a large parcel of land where Parsons avenue now crosses Amity street. At that time highway traffic along Par-

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Queensboro Hill House Sold

Terry & Johnson have sold for Joseph A. Trapp of Second place, Brook-

STATEN ISLAND BAR ENDORSES JUSTICE GANNON

Although recognizing the qualifications of the four candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties for Justice of the Supreme Court, the Richmond County Bar Association unanimously approves the election of Supreme Court Justice Frank S. Gannon, Jr. The association contends that Staten Island is entitled to a representation on the Supreme Court bench.

ILLUMINATION IN MAIN ST. STORES IS INTERRUPTED

BUILDINGS ON EAST SIDE ARE PLUNGED IN DARKNESS 20 MINUTES

Caused by Burning of Transformer, New York & Queens Electric Light and Power Co. Official Explains

About 8 o'clock Monday evening electric lights became extinguished in several of the stores along Main street, from Washington to Locust streets, including those in the Flushing Theatre.

This theatre was crowded to its capacity with people witnessing a performance of "Way Down East" and the show was delayed twenty-three minutes before the lights were turned on again. In the Bank of Manhattan several attaches who were doing some late work used candles for forty-five minutes before the lights came back.

Coming so soon after Main street was plunged in darkness on Saturday night considerable dissatisfaction was expressed over the incident.

According to a statement furnished the Journal by the engineer of the New York & Queens Electric Light & Power Company the trouble was caused by the burning out of a transformer in the street. The full statement is as follows:

"We have no control over the load that comes on these transformers, and all we can do is to add additional facilities in advance of requirements, or as soon as we discover an overloaded condition. It is the policy of the company to be constantly on the watch for such emergencies, and immediately increase the size of the apparatus so as to reduce interruptions and render a continuous dependable service. These interruptions are usually due to our customers adding additional capacity without notifying the company. There is no question that we are giving the best of ser-

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With a nation-wide rail strike threatened, Presi ing daily conferences with government officials dea tion. Here he is shown leaving the offices of the Commission after a conference.

E. M. Franklin And Sail Saturday Fo

Edward M. Franklin, of 62 Sanford avenue, Flushing, superintendent of supplies of the New York Life Insurance Company, will leave October 21 for a six months' vacation which he will spend principally in touring Italy and France. Mr. Franklin is able to do this by the splendid custom of the New York Life. The board of trustees of this company grant to all officers and heads of departments, who have been continuously in the employ of the company for twenty-five years, the privilege leave of absen

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FAIR GOLFERS PLAY AT BAYSIDE

Leitch, British Champion, eads Field at Belleclaire Club

... fifty-five women golfers, includ... only some of the foremost in the ..., but also Miss Cecil Leitch, ...pion of Great Britain, Canada ...rance, participated in the qual... round in an invitation tourna... on the links of the Belleclaire ... and Country Club at Bayside, ...ay. Miss Leitch returned the ...ard of the day, her 81 being five ...s better than that of Mrs. T. ...nall of Forest Hill.

...s. W. A. Gavin, the metropolitan ...pion, who is a member of the ...de Club, finished in a three-cor... tie for third at 89 strokes. Mrs. ... Hammer, of the Pomonok Club, ...ing, tied with Miss Louise El... for sixteenth place, lost in the ...off and was relegated to the sec... ...xteen, in which division Mrs. D. ...orrow, who is also a member of ...omonok Club, qualified.

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DEMOCRATS EULOGIZE LATE MRS. JOHN J. SLUUS

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sons ...venue from Madison avenue north ... was made impossible because there ... was no right of way across Amity street. Mr. Richardson had a rail fence across the highway and when he realized the necessity of opening Parsons avenue he took down the fence, thereby opening the avenue to Broadway.

Mr. Richardson was the first man to introduce the building and loan system and was largely instrumental in organizing the Flushing Building and Loan Association with Frederick Sheffield of Flushing and John H. Story of Bayside.

He was also one of the incorporators of the Century Engraving Company, which was established in 1894, and had offices at No. 6 Park place, Manhattan.

Mr. Richardson joined the Methodist Episcopal Church early in life. At the time of his death he was one of the trustees of the church. He was always interested in politics and at one time ran for Member of Assembly in the local district.

Both of Mr. Richardson's sons graduated from the Flushing High School. Rodman Richardson is a lawyer and Edward Richardson is an architect.

Mr. Richardson's first wife was Miss Sarah Owen, of Flushing, who at her death left two children, Rodman and Albert Edward. Mr. Richardson's second wife was Miss Mary J. Hughes, a native of Canada, who survives.

Funeral services will be held at the late home of the deceased Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. W. W. W. Wilson, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. The interment will take place in the Flushing Cemetery.

Was Born in Wales

Edward Richardson was born at Carnarvon, North Wales, on Christmas Day, 1848, a member of one of the oldest families in that section.

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OBITUARIES

George Stebbins Wickham

George Stebbins Wickham, brothe... of former Mayor William S. Wickha... of New York, died at his home, 3 ... Linden avenue, Middletown, N. Y ... October 13 after a long illness. Mr ... Wickham was a member of the Loto ... Club, Fifth avenue, Manhattan. H... was a diamond merchant on Maide... Lane but retired several years ago ... He is survived by his widow, Mario... A. Wickham, also several nieces an... a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harrison E... Smith of First street and Ashburto... avenue, Bayside.

Burial took place Saturday in Green... wood Cemetery in the family plot.

FOR SALE—Real estate in Flushing, Malba, Bayside, Douglaston, Little Neck, Great Neck and Long Island City; dwelling $8,000 up; several real bargains. H. Trowbridge Harris, 152 Fulton avenue Long Island City. Tel. Astoria 406; residence Flushing 1757-W. eo...

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Local Masonic Notes.

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Mr. Richardson commenced work in Flushing as a contractor and builder and in 1874 he went to Providence, R. I., where he was engaged in stair building for three years. He returned to Flushing and has been here ever since. Among the buildings erected by Mr. Richardson during the earlier period of his contracting are the old armory on Amity street, the old public school at Newtown, the Macdonald homestead on Jamaica avenue, and the Reformed Dutch Church on the corner of Bowne avenue and Amity street.

To Mr. Richardson's efforts is due the opening of Lincoln street and other residential blocks leading into the suburban sections of old Flushing. He erected scores of dwellings through the entire uptown section of Flushing and in 1888 he erected the first modern residence in Murray Hill and laid out an entire block there.

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Exponents

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THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

Upper East Side Dwelling Sells for $250,000 — Gustav Baumann Disposes of Plot in Loft Zone — Fortieth Street Restrictions Void — Times Square School in Trade — Bronx and Suburban Deals.

The largest of the three private houses recently completed on the southwest corner of Madison Avenue and Seventy-ninth Street by the Charles Buek Construction Company has been sold for occupancy for about $250,000. The deal was closed yesterday by the Douglas L. Elliman Company, and is of especial note, as it is the best private house sale made in some time, and shows that there is still a market for high-class residences erected by speculative builders. When Mr. Buek bought the vacant corner some time ago, which was the only unimproved portion of the old Cook block, he improved it with three high-class dwellings, one facing Madison Avenue and two on Seventy-ninth Street, the corner one, 22 East Seventy-ninth Street having a width on the street of 18 feet, while the adjoining one, 20 East Seventy-ninth Street, is 42 feet wide by 70.2 deep. The latter, the largest of the three, is the one that has been sold, the name of the buyer being withheld, the brokers simply stating that he is a New York resident.

Like its neighbors, the façade is of white stone, and it is of fireproof construction. It is five stories high. Adjoining it, to the west, is the home of J. Woodward Haven, and Mrs. G. A. Seniff's home adjoins the latter, this being the former Sidney Dillon Ripley home, purchased a year ago. On the Fifth Avenue front James B. Duke lately finished his large house on the Seventy-eighth Street corner and H. Payne Whitney and James R. Fletcher occupy the other Fifth Avenue frontage.

Gustav Baumann Sells Plot.

One of the largest plots in the midtown loft zone that has changed ownership recently was disposed of yesterday by Gustav Baumann, formerly of the Holland House, to I. Randolph Jacobs and Everett Jacobs. The property consists of two old-fashioned brick dwellings at 130 and 132 West Twenty-ninth Street, on a plot 40 by 98.9 and the abutting property, consisting of a two-story structure on a lot 25 by 98.9 at 129 West Twenty-eighth Street.

Combined the two parcels form a plot of 6,500 square feet, and it is the intention of the buyers at the expiration of the present leases to erect a twelve-story store and loft building covering the entire plot.

Plans are now being prepared, and it is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy in the Fall of the present year. Heil & Stern negotiated the transaction.

Old Greenwich Village Dwelling Sold

Another one of the old-fashioned three-story brick private dwellings, with mansard roof, that lined the streets of Greenwich Village when it was one of the select residential sections of the city was sold yesterday as a site for a tall commercial loft.

The dwelling, which is known as 705 Washington Street, occupies a lot 23 by 88 feet adjoining the northwest corner of Perry Street. It was sold for the estate of Mary Ryan by the Duross Company to the St. John's Park Realty Company, composed of Samuel D. Kilpatrick and James Cruikshank.

The purchasers will improve with a loft building. They are now erecting an eight-story building at 155, 157 and 159 Perry Street in the rear, and recently completed a building at 161, 163 and 165 Perry Street.

A Manhattan-Bronx Trade.

The seven-story loft building 624 East Thirteenth Street, on a lot 20 by 103.3, has been sold by Lowenfeld & Prager to Rose Markel for investment.

In part payment the buyer gives nine lots forming a plot 225 by 100 on the west side of Findley Avenue, 402.5 feet north of 169th Street. Jacob Sado was the broker in the trade.

$80,000 Deal in Wheatley Hills Section.

The heirs of the late George Powell yesterday sold for $80,000 the last of the old Powell farm, in the fashionable Wheatley Hills section of Long Island. The sale was made to an investor whose name is not divulged. It is said he intends to develop the tract as a high-class residential section. The property consists of eighty acres in the millionaire colony. It adjoins the estate of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and is near the Summer residence of Charles G. Bennett, Secretary of the United States Senate.

Buyer for La Touraine Apartment.

Louis H. Lowenstein of the Maxlow Realty Company has sold through Goodale, Perry & Dwight the La Touraine, a si-story elevator apartment at the northwest corner of Morningside Avenue West and 115th Street. The structure occupies a plot 100 by 85. Helen Hartley Jenkins is the buyer.

Times Square School in Trade.

An interesting deal is in process of negotiation in which the City of New York is planning to dispose of an old school which has long outgrown its usefulness in the Times Square section. The school is known as No. 60, on the north side of Forty-first Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, covering the plot from 223 to 229 West Forty-first Street, inclusive, 100 feet on the street by 98.9 deep. Its value as a school has been seriously impaired in recent years due to the changing conditions in the neighborhood, which have made the locality the theatrical and hotel centre, with large commercial buildings south of Forty-second Street.

The deal involves the sale of the school property to the syndicate which lately purchased the old Catholic Cemetery site from the Trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, between First Avenue and Avenue A. In part payment the syndicate, whose personality has not been divulged, will give in part payment fourteen lots of the cemetery plot for a new school, which is in a thickly populated district and where additional school facilities are needed.

The proposed deal has been approved by the Real Estate Committee of the Board of Education, and the plan is likely to be approved at an early date by the other city authorities.

The Forty-first Street plot, although exempt from taxation, shows an assessed valuation of $165,000 for the land or, with the building, a total of $190,000. The property adjoins the Liberty Theatre on the west. On the east is the 25-foot lot owned by Asa G. Candler, who is improving it in connection with his larger building in the rear on Forty-second Street, and just east of this plot is the New Amsterdam Theatre.

Fourth Avenue Corner Sold.

The C. N. Shurman Investing Company has purchased from the Protective Realty Company the northeast corner of Fourth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, a plot 98.2 by 80. The property carries a mortgage of $250,000 and has been held at $500,000.

The corner will be improved with a sixteen-story store, loft, and office building on May 1 next. Albert Feldheim was the broker in the transaction.

Fortieth Street Restrictions Void.

By a recent decision handed down by Justice Delany the old private house restrictive regulations covering the westerly half of Fortieth Street from Sixth to Fifth Avenue have been declared void, due to the changing conditions, which in recent years have made the greater part of the block a business thoroughfare. About a year ago Mrs. Helene Pagenstecher brought suit to restrain Alma Carlson from altering her dwelling, at 58 West Fortieth Street, into stores. The Appellate Division upheld the restrictive clause, on the ground that there were several private houses in the block, while Bryant Park and the Public Library, across the street, were business deterrents there. An appeal was taken and the decision of the Appellate Division has been reversed. Within the past few months three or four other old dwellings have made business alterations. The houses primarily affected by the case were those to the east of the Café des Beaux Arts building, on the Sixth Avenue corner, extending beyond the Republican Club to the Engineers' Club.

Nameoki Club Property.

M. M. Hayward & Co. have sold the building at 233 West 100th Street, which has been occupied for the past ten years by the Nameoki Club, to a client, who will remodel the building into stores and kitchenette apartments.

Buyer for West Harlem Flats.

The three five-story flats 124, 126, and 128 West 129th Street, occupying a plot 25 by 99.11 each, have been sold by John S. Howell. Max Marx, who recently purchased the corner of 130th Street and Lenox Avenue, is reported to be the buyer.

Bronx Borough.

Eugene J. Busher has sold for a client of Dutton & Kilsheimer five and one-half lots at the northeast corner of Stebbins Avenue and Freeman Street, 112 by 116 by 124, for cash. This plot is one and a half blocks from the Freeman Street Subway station.

Albert Feldheim has sold to Katherine Le Brun for the C. N. Shurman Investing Company 4,323 Katonah Avenue, a four-story flat, on a lot 25 by 85.

F. W. Eggert has sold two lots on the east side of Richardson Avenue, 100 feet south of East 237th Street, for M. Stubbing of Oregon to M. C. Lange, for investment.

R. L. Sachs has sold for the Joel Wolf estate Lots 108 and 109, southeast corner of Barker and Mace Avenues, a plot 50 by 100, to J. Lewis.

Brooklyn.

John Bittner has sold his residence, at 208 Ocean Avenue, to Harry Faulkner. The dwelling, which is of Colonial design, occupies a plot 70 by 250. About $25,000 was involved in the transaction.

Fox's Agency and Fox, Robin & Co. have sold the three-story flat building on the south side of Blake Avenue, known as 581 Blake Avenue, fifty feet east of Van Sicklen Avenue, on a lot 20.3 by 100, for Samuel Steinberg and Meyer Brody to clients of the Empire Real Estate and Mortgage Company, for investment.

$12,000 Theatre for Flushing, L. I.

The Murray Hill Theatre Company, composed of investors in the Murray Hill and Bowne Park sections of the Borough of Queens, has purchased from John W. Crawford a site for a new twelve-thousand-dollar theatre in Flushing.

The property consists of a plot 45 by 112 feet on Broadway, fifty feet west of Murray Lane. Plans have been prepared for the structure by Edward Richardson, and it is expected that the new playhouse will be opened by May 1. It will be used for high-class vaudeville and photo-plays.

Richardson

New Jersey.

The three-story brick factory building at Ludlow and New Streets, in the Greenville section of Jersey City, at one time the plant of the International Watch Company, has been sold to a subsidiary company of the American Tobacco Company, and will be opened immediately as a cigar factory.

Over 500 hands will be employed in the new industry. The plant has been idle for three years, following the vacating of the place by the watch company.

Oscar Michael has purchased for investment the property at 54 Park Place, Newark, formerly occupied as a school for girls. The property has a frontage of forty-seven feet on Park Place and is 117 feet deep, allowing for a frontage on Division Place. On the site is a three-story brownstone-front structure which was the home of Samuel L. Dennis for many years.

New Branch of Corn Exchange Bank

The Corn Exchange National Bank has leased, through Edgar A. Manning, space for banking purposes in the new building at the northeast corner of Twenty-ninth Street, erected by the Realty Holding Company. The lease is for a period of ten years at a rental aggregating $50,000, and carrying a privilege to renew for a similar term. M. & L. Hess represented the owners.

Recent Buyers.

Daniel B. Friedman is the buyer of the dwelling at 312 West Ninetieth Street, sold recently by Florence D. White.

Mrs. T. Arthur Ball of 312 West End Avenue is the buyer of the residence at 26 West Seventy-sixth Street, sold by Henry Goldman.

Dr. Emil Heuel is the buyer of the dwelling at 151 West Eighty-seventh Street, sold recently by the Russell Raymond Estate. Dr. Heuel now resides at 144 West Seventy-ninth Street.

Dr. D. G. Yates is the buyer of the dwelling at 143 West Eighty-first Street, sold by Dr. Julius Sachs last week.

Commercial Leases.

The Duross Company has leased 618 Hudson Street for A. Sartirana & Co. to E. J. McManus. Also with M. & L. Hess the six-story building 223 West Twenty-eight Street for Charles W. Hoffman to May & Co. for a term of years.

Realty Notes.

The Harlem Property Owners' Association will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 9, at 147 East 125th Street.

Shampan & Shampan are preparing plans for an apartment house to be erected on the north side of Lafayette Avenue, 325 feet west of Tompkins Avenue, Borough of Brooklyn, on a plot 60 by 100 feet. The cost of the building is estimated at $40,000. The Clifton Place Realty Company are the owners.

A. Frank Shaw has been appointed receiver of rents for the property 1503 Park Avenue in the case of Agnes W. Evans against Maria Duggan to foreclose a mortgage.

The Charles F. Noyes Company has secured the managing agency of the twenty-story Madison Square Building at 15, 17 and 19 East Twenty-sixth Street, running through to Twenty-seventh Street. This is the building recently sold by the Noyes Company to Jacob Ruppert for over $2,000,000.

The United Real Estate Owners' Association will meet this evening at the Grand Union Hotel, Park Avenue and Forty-second Street.

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THE FIREMEN DO THEIR BEST

Three Houses Burned in Less Than Half an Hour, Entailing a Loss of $10,000.

(Special to the Eagle.)

Flushing, L. I., September 29—Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Flushing was the scene of a disastrous fire that totally destroyed two frame dwellings and badly damaged another. The fire was at the extreme end of Grove street, and started in the garret of the house of Mary Ryan, 28 Grove street. When the firemen arrived they found the building enwrapped in flames, with a strong southwestrly wind blowing, and in a short time the building, together with all its contents was destroyed.

When the first stream of water was turned on length after length of the rotten hose now belonging to the department burst. There was also a lack of water pressure and the firemen had great difficulty in subduing the fire.

The high wind finally blew the blaze toward the house of Edward Richardson, alongside, occupied by the families of John Maher and George Gilbert. Soon this house was burning fiercely. Two houses on the opposite side of the street caught fire, but the blaze was soon extinguished. By this time another building adjoining the Richardson house caught fire. This house was owned and occupied by James Somers. The house had a tin roof which prevented it from catching fire immediately. Neighbors and the firemen began carrying the furniture out of the burning buildings, but very little was saved.

How the fire originated is a mystery, but Miss Ryan, in whose house the fire started, thinks that it was caused by a spark from a nearby factory falling upon the roof of her house. The families lost nearly all their wearing apparel and personal belongings. Neither of the families was insured.

The estimated damage to the three buildis about $10,000. The conflagration was the most disastrous that Flushing has had in many years. In less than half an hour from the time the fire was discovered the Ryan and Richardson houses were in ashes and the Somers house was completely gutted.

The woeful lack of water pressure was very observable. Ever since the erection of the standpipe from which the supply is chiefly obtained, there has been a lack of water pressure. The Flushing Fire Department has always been counted among the best in this neighborhood, but the department has been more or less crippled since municipal consoli-

dation, because of the failure of the city officials to provide sufficient money to maintain the department.

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oped and laid out in building lots, for speculative purposes.

Building to Boom in the Spring.

Sag Harbor, L.I., Sept. 7—Real estate action in this vicinity is normal, although indications are that building operations will take a boom in the early spring. The conditions here are such that the demand for residential property is limited. The distance from the city precludes the building of summer residences, so that the operations are confined mostly to actual residents. There has been an appreciable advance in the value of real estate during the past two years, from the fact that a scarcity of desirable tenements has increased rents and better prices are obtained in sales.

Several valuable parcels have been sold during the past few months on which residences will be erected in the early spring.

New families coming into the place, mostly factory operatives, makes a demand for tenement houses that cannot be filled to advantage, so that it is predicted that large investments in this line will soon take shape.

On North Haven property is held at a high figure and several sales of importance have recently been made. At the Actor's Colony bordering on the South Ferry two fine cottages have been erected this summer—one for Mr. Weaver and one for Mr. Backus, and six or eight lots have been purchased by others whose intentions are to build for next season's occupancy.

Flushing.

Flushing, L. I., September 7—The return to Flushing of many people who have been absent during the summer months, the opening of the schools and the resumption of active business after the lassitude of the hot weather, all combine to make real estate men hopeful of stimulation in both the renting and sales branches of the market.

An important step has been taken in the direction of developing real estate in the suburbs of Flushing. James Brown Lord has plans in preparation for the erection of twenty $10,000 houses for the Hildredth Land Improvement company. This company is the corporation which is developing the property known as the Broadway circle on the north side of Broadway, opposite the Broadway station. Two fine residences have already been built there, and a number of others are, to be constructed this fall.

The new house which Edward Richardson is building in Wilson avenue for Charles Wilkinson, is nearing completion.

The residence, corner of Beech street and Cypress avenue, owned by Edward Clarke, has been leased by George Carey of Philadelphia.

W. L. Haines and family, formerly of Fort Washington, have leased and will occupy the Rath house, at 208 Madison avenue.

The residence of S. Vernon Mann, jr., Sanford avenue, is being enlarged by an addition on the rear. Mr. Mann recently purchased this residence from Joseph Fitch.

The store and dwelling corner Thirteenth street and Second avenue, College Point, was this week sold by public auction to Michael Bros., for $4,200. The property has a frontage of 128 feet on Second avenue and 100 feet on Thirteenth street.

Sea Cliff.

Sea Cliff, L. I., September 7—The demand for real estate here is greater than it has been for years. Mr. Holm of Brooklyn has bought the plot known as the old picnic ground on the shore front and is preparing to build. Alwyn Ball, jr., of Manhattan, is on the lookout for a suitable piece of shore front property. F. C. W. Geissenhainer has recently bought two plots of ground at South Sea Cliff from Coles A. Carpenter and has sold to Charles E. Silkworth of Brooklyn a plot of about ten acres as a site for a summer home. R. W. Levy has bought a plot adjoining his new house at Glenola Park. W. H. Weeks has bought for other parties a large plot of ground close to the railroad depot and it is to be used as a site for a large

but was defeated. In the spring of 1893 he became a resident of Bayside, L. I., where his father, John McKnight, had resided for some time, and published the Bay Side Review, which he still edits. In 1894 he was elected justice of the peace, the first Republican to hold that position in the town of Flushing. As a member of the town board he has been active in promoting all public improvements. It was largely through his instrumentality that a franchise was granted the Steinway railroad over the Flushing bridge, and that the improvements to Strong's causeway and Bell avenue were made.

E. RICHARDSON.

Edward Richardson of Flushing, the silver Democratic nominee for member of assembly in the Second district of Queens county, was born in Wales and came to this country in 1871. He has lived in Flushing ever since that time, where he is a successful business man. He is prominent in advocating local reforms of all kinds. His paternal grandfather was educated for the ministry in the church of England in South Wales, but early dissenting from the views of that church he migrated to North Wales and founded the first Calvinistic Methodist church in that country. The denomination is represented to-day by a number of flourishing churches. The father of the present candidate received his education in Carnaroon, North Wales, and spent most of his life as a custom house officer. On account of his radical opinions he was finally forced to resign his position and return to private life.

M. CROMWELL.

Morton Cromwell of Glen Cove, Republican candidate for assembly of Queens county, which includes the towns of Oyster Bay, Hempstead and North Hempstead, was born in New York city, January 25, 1866. He was educated in the schools of his native city and of Pennsylvania. Returning to New York Mr. Cromwell was for several years a cotton broker in the New York cotton exchange. He was clerk of the assembly in 1895. As a candidate for the assembly in 1895 he received 4,201 votes against 2,975 for Sidney Hav-

ceived 4,204 votes against [illegible] for [illegible] Harris, Democrat.

Louis C. Ott, silver Democratic candidate for member of assembly in the Third district of Queens county, was born in Brooklyn in 1855. In early manhood he became a leading cigar manufacturer and afterward held the position of deputy internal revenue collector, and afterward under Sheriff Courtney became a deputy sheriff of Kings county. He was elected to the assembly two terms in succession by a flattering majority from the Twelfth district of Kings county, a Republican district. During his career as legislator Mr. Ott introduced the bill to reduce the rates of fare on the Long Island railroad to 2 cents a mile, to make the removal of veteran firemen from office for cause only and after being granted a trial, aided materially in having the site of Wallabout market improved and was instrumental in securing the passage of the bill prohibiting net fishing in Jamaica bay. Mr. Ott has resided at Rockaway beach four years and has made many friends by the active interest he has taken in local affairs. He is a member of Oceanus hook

L. C. OTT

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both members of which were his uncles. In 1876 he formed a partnership with Francis D. Moulton in the importing and domestic business. Since the death of Mr. Moulton Mr. Hazzard has became the leading member of the firm, which has become one of the largest houses of its kind in the United States through Mr. Hazzard's energetic enterprise. Mr. Hazzard has been a resident of Cedarhurst and Far Rockaway for a number of years and has large interests on the island. He is active and prominent in the social and business interests of the neighborhood and is a member of its leading clubs, including the Rockaway Hunt club. He has always shown deep interest in the welfare and prosperity of Long Island. Through his business and social connections he is well and favorably known throughout the United States, and thus has the advantage of a wide and valuable acquaintance with the representatives in congress. He belongs to the Randall branch of the Democratic party and is in favor of the protection of American industries and American labor. He married Miss Laura A. Pelton, the favorite niece of Samuel J. Tilden. He is of independent means and has a liking for public affairs.

Queen's County Candidates.

ASSEMBLY—First District—Charles Beckel, Republican; Thomas F. Kennedy, Democrat; James A. Allen, National Democrat. Second District—H. Stewart McKnight, Republican; Edward Richardson, Democrat. Third District—Morton Cromwell, Republican; Louis C. Ott, Democrat; Edmund J. Healy, National Democrat.

County Treasurer—Charles L. Phipps, Republican; James F. O'Brien, Democrat.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—William J. Youngs, Republican; Daniel Noble, Democrat; Thomas J. Burke, National Democrat.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF POOR—John Buhler, Republican; William E. Kavanagh, Democrat; Charles S. Powell, National Democrat.

CORONERS—Benjamin G. Strong, Erasmus D. Skinner, Ira M. Clapp, Republicans; *John S. Corey, jr.*, John E. Wellwood, Francis Trudden, Democrats; Thomas F. Savage, National Democrat.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS—First District, William M. Peck, Republican; Francis R. Clair, Democrat; Second

District, James S. Cooley, Republican; William S. Burns, Democrat.

C. BECKEL.

Charles Beckel, the Republican candidate for assembly in the First district of Queens county, comprising Long Island City and Newtown, was born at Ridgewood June 2, 1857. His parents removed to Blissville when he was a child. He has been engaged for many years as a manufacturer of trucks and wagons. He has been an active Republican since he first had a vote and has been a member of the Republican general committee of Long Island City since 1880. In 1892 he was its chairman. He is a member of the Lincoln and Union League clubs and a member of the Exempt Firemen's association of Long Island City, but was defeated by Jacob Stahl, the Democratic candidate, by 33 votes.

Thomas F. Kennedy, the Bryan Democratic candidate for assembly in the First district of Queens county, was born in Long Island City in 1860. He gained his early education in the First ward school in Sixth street and afterward attended Grammar School No. 49, New York city, from which he graduated in 1877. Mr. Kennedy is by trade a granite cutter.

H. S. McKNIGHT.

H. S. McKnight, Republican candidate for the assembly from the Second district of Queens county, comprising the towns of Flushing and Jamaica, was born at Jackson Hall, Franklin county, Pa., October 20, 1864. He graduated from the public schools at Chambersburg, Pa., in 1880, and taught for two years in the public schools of that county. After a year's preparatory course at the Chambersburg academy he entered Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg, Pa., and took a classical course in that institution. In the fall of 1889 he entered the Columbia Law school at Washington, D. C., taking the degrees of bachelor of laws and master of laws. He was admitted to the bar April 18, 1892. In the fall of 1892 he was the Republican candidate for district attorney of Jefferson county, W. Va.

Bowne Street Community Church

The Bowne Street Community Church occupies an L-shaped, tree-shaded lot at the northeast corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Bowne Street in the Flushing section of north-central Queens. Built as the Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing, this Protestant denomination was established in the early 17th century and can trace its roots to the founding of New Amsterdam. The Flushing congregation was founded in 1842 and a stone church was built at Prince and Washington Streets. As Flushing expanded, so did the congregation and in 1873 a site was acquired for a significantly larger building. Construction began in October 1891 and was completed in November 1892. The new church was financed with donations from the congregation, as well as a loan from the Collegiate Church of New York. Edward Richardson, of Flushing, is likely to have served as both the architect and builder. He adopted the Romanesque Revival style, embellishing the massive facades with arched windows, decorative brickwork and terra cotta details. Of particular significance is the striking corner tower and the large stained glass windows. At least three of the windows were designed by a member of the congregation, Agnes Fairchild Northrup, who for many years worked closely with the famed designer Louis Comfort Tiffany. The church was enlarged by the addition of an annex to the east in 1925. This two-story structure incorporates similar materials and ornament. During the early 1970s, the church merged with the First Congregational Church of Flushing, and in 1988 with the Zion Christian Church. Along with the Friends Meeting House and St. George's Episcopal Church, both designated New York City Landmarks, this impressive house of worship exemplifies Flushing's historic position as a center of religious faith and tolerance.

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Re: Bowne Street Community Church, aka Reformed Church of Flushing
Block 5022, Lot 1
38-01 Bowne Street, aka 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue

Dear Ms. Mason:

Please provide Matthew Postal, the bearer of this letter, with access to the block and lot folder, index cards, rolled drawings, permits, microfiche, and other records concerning the above-referenced property. His phone number is 212-669-7812 and his e-mail address is mpostal@lpc.nyc.gov. This would greatly assist us in our task of documenting the design and history of the building, as well as more recent changes.

Thank you for your ongoing help.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research

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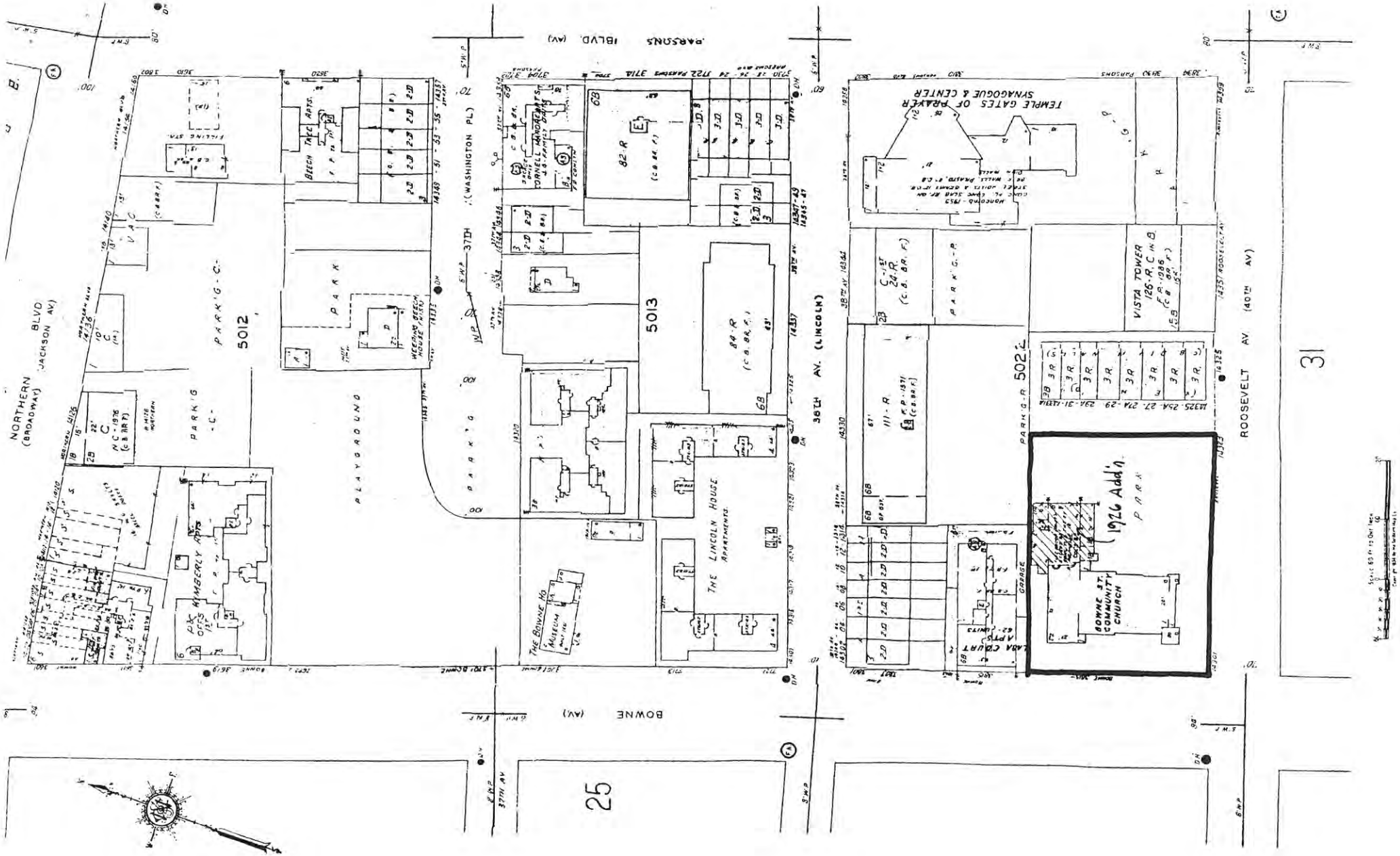

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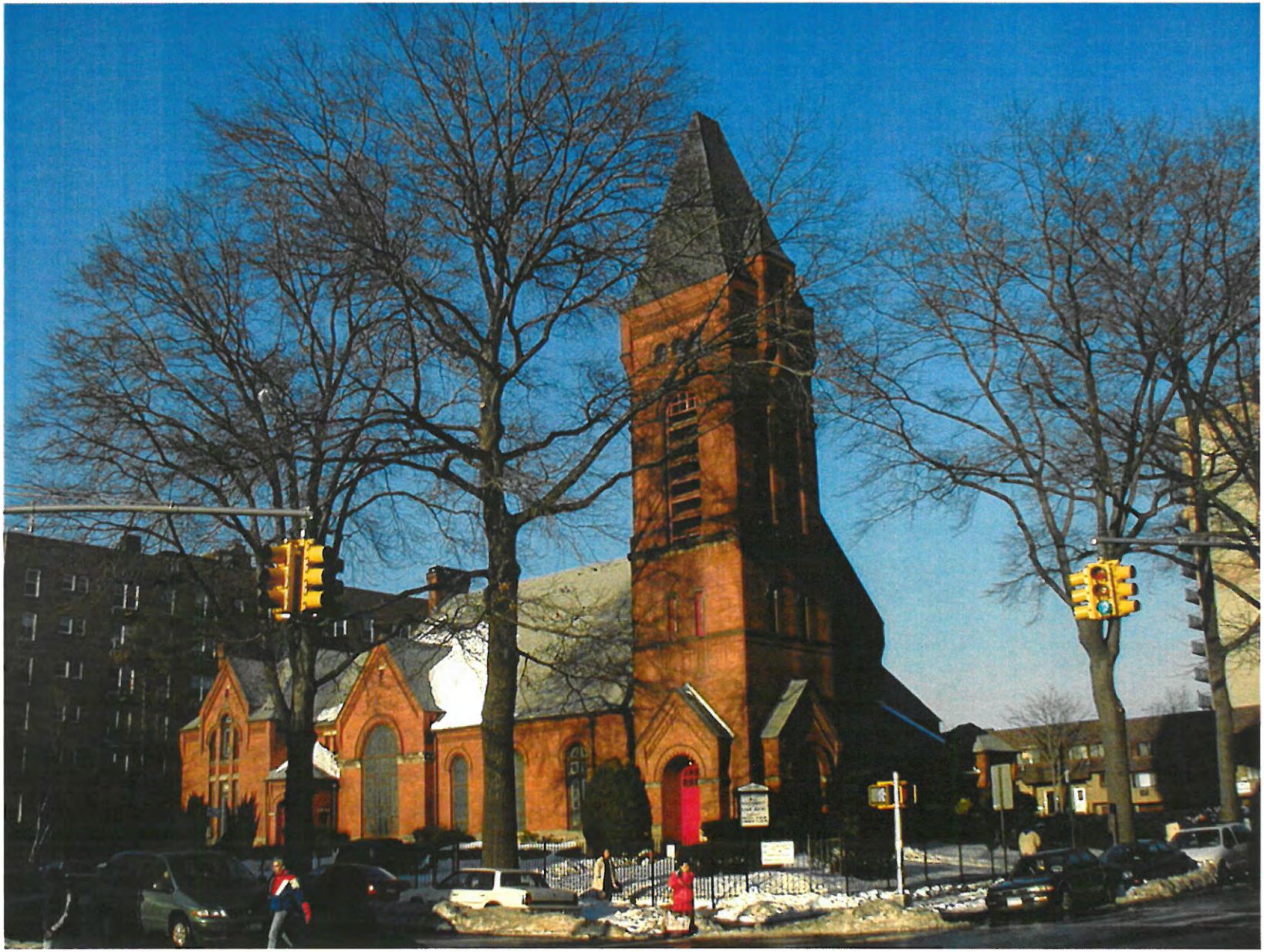

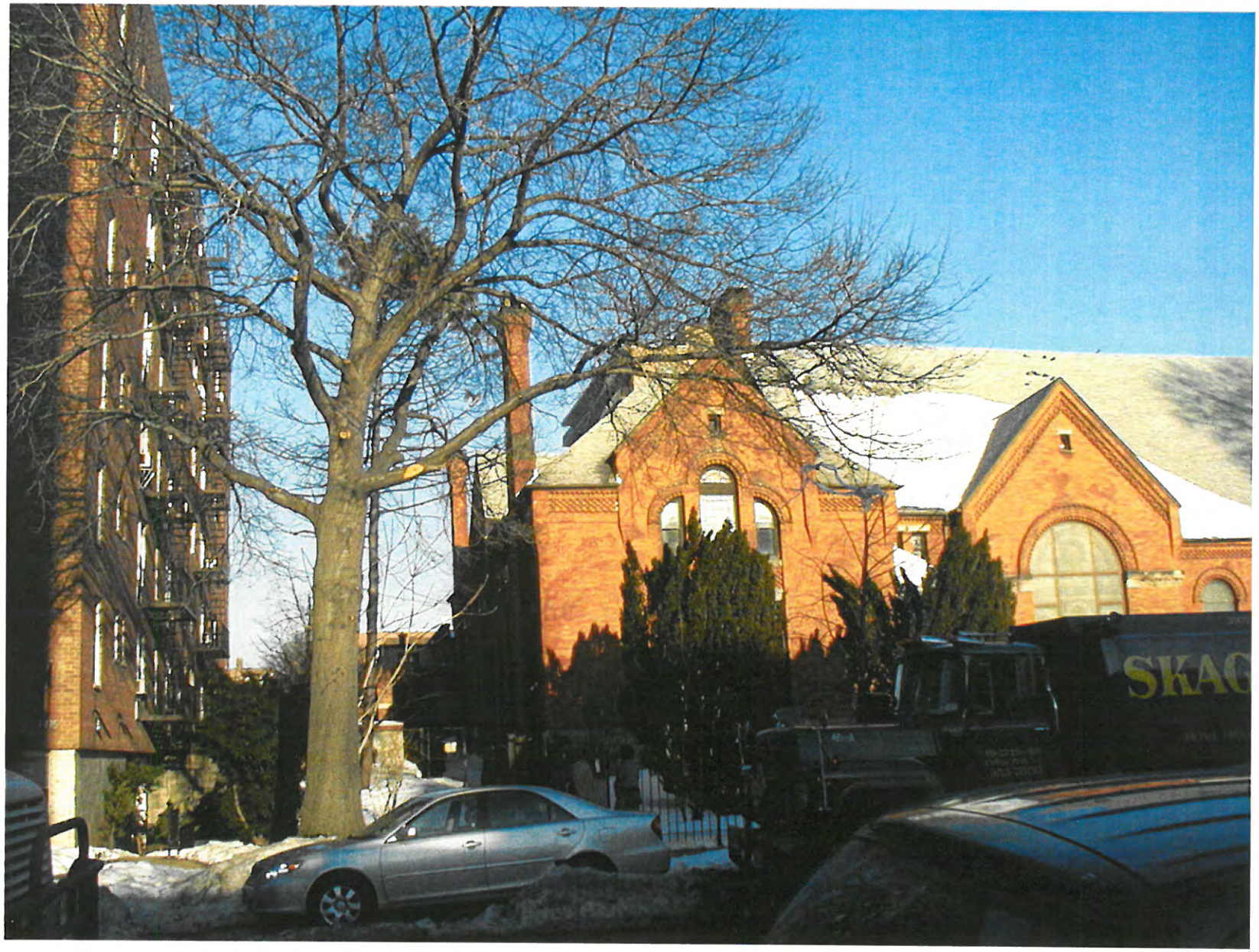
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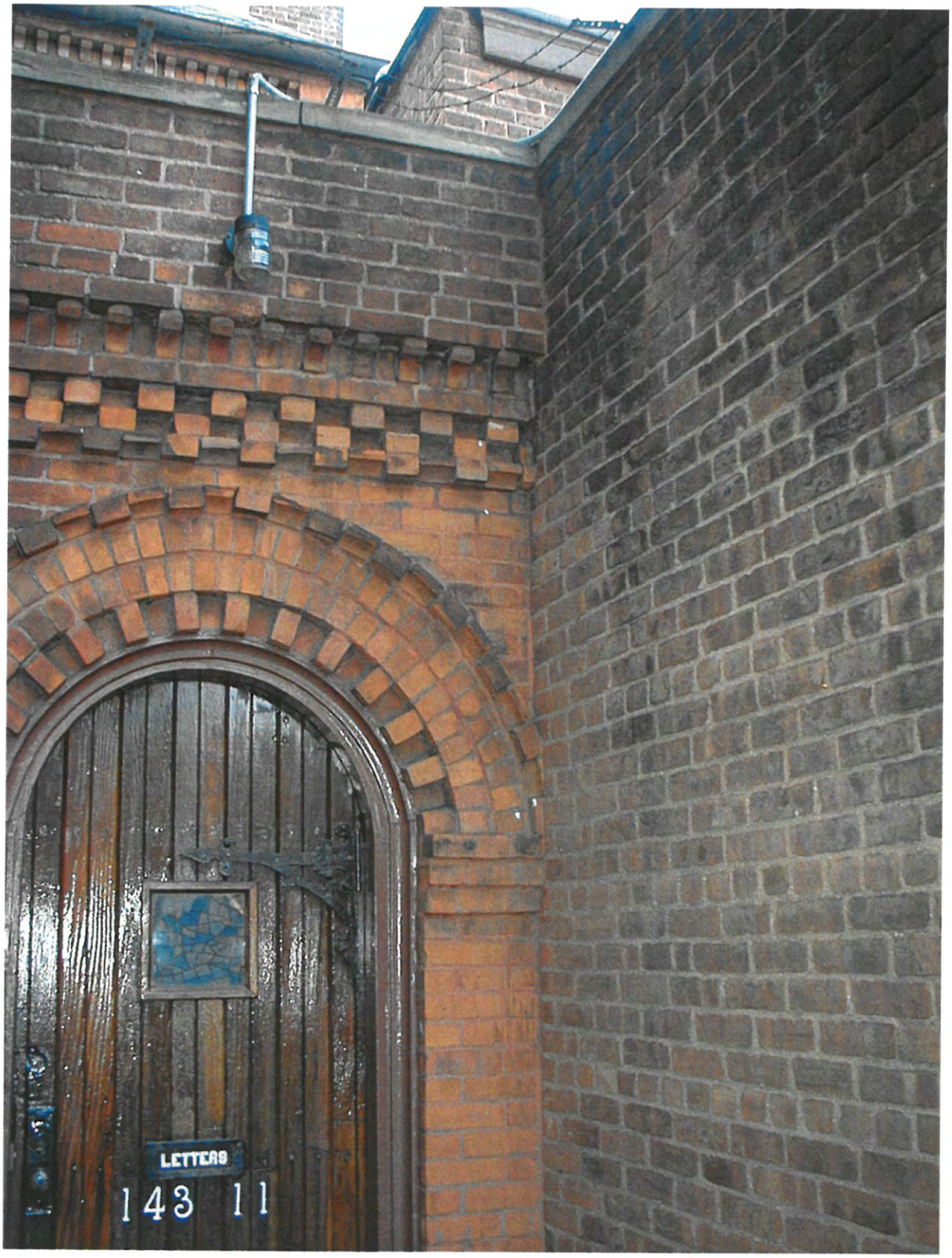
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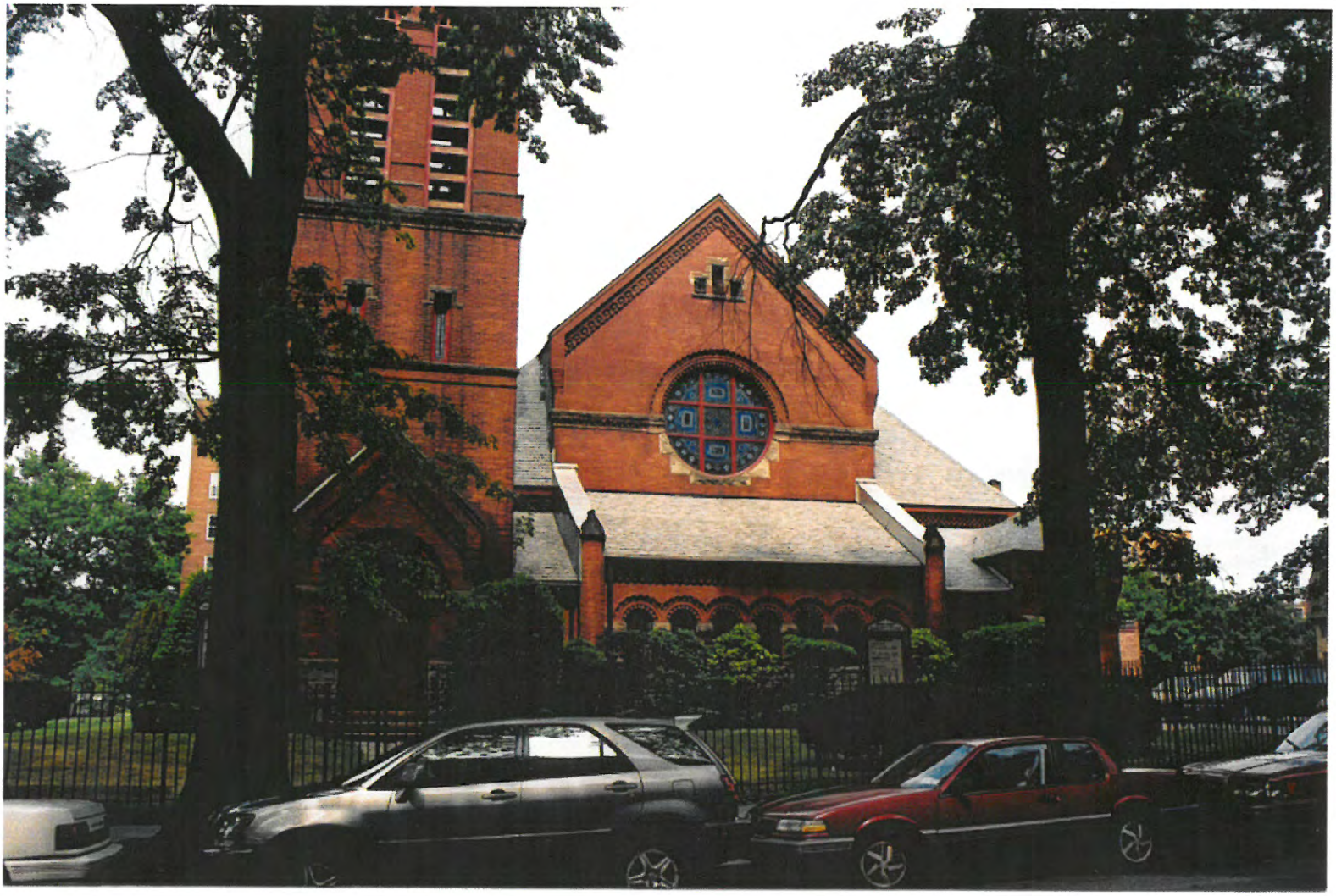

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ROOSEVELT AVENUE	143-11 - 143-11	**Census Tract**	: 865	**Tax Lot**	: 1
		Community Board	: 407	**Condo**	: NO
		Buildings on Lot	: 1	**Vacant**	: NO

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DOB Special Place Name:			
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Landmark Status:		**Special Status:**	R
Loft Law:	NO	**Local Law:**	NO
SRO Restricted:	NO	**TA Restricted:**	NO
UB Restricted:	NO	**Special District:**	N/A
Little 'E' Restricted:	N/A	**Grandfathered Sign:**	NO
Legal Adult Use:	NO	**City Owned:**	NO
Historic Block:	5022	**Historic Lots:**	1
Other BINs:	NONE		
Department of Finance Occupancy Code:		M1-CHURCH, SYNAGOGUE	

	Total	Open
Complaints	0	0
Violations-DOB	0	0
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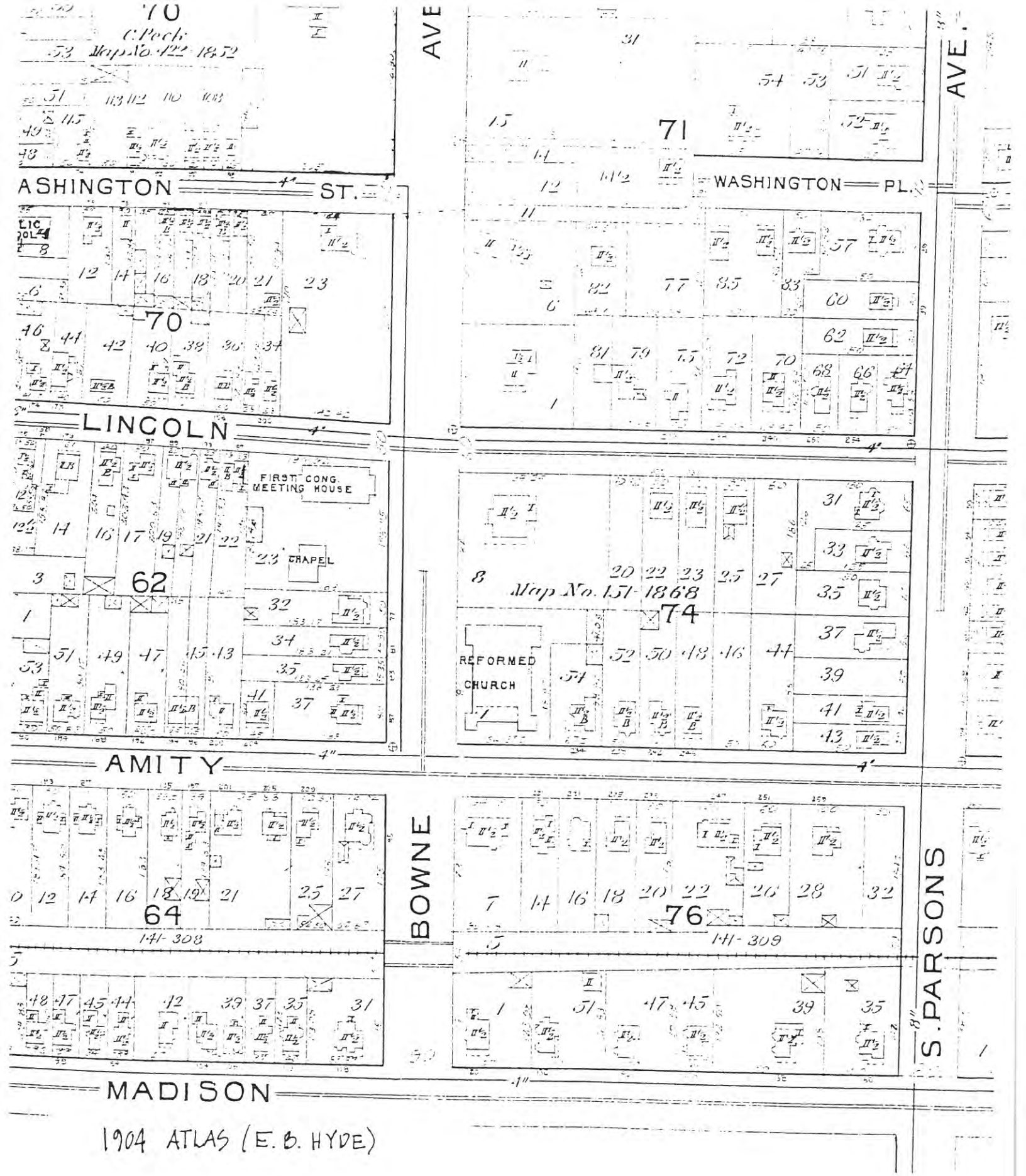
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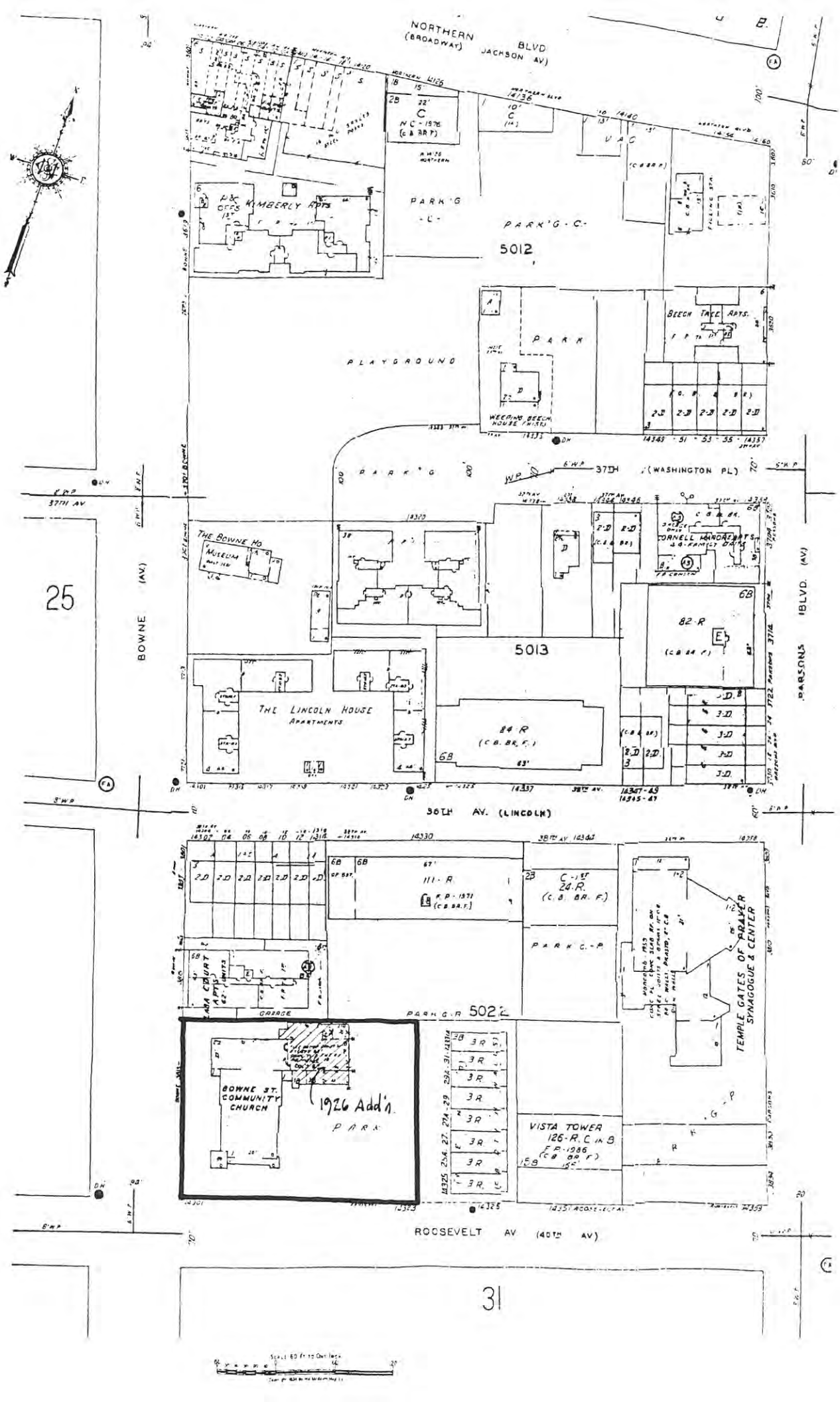
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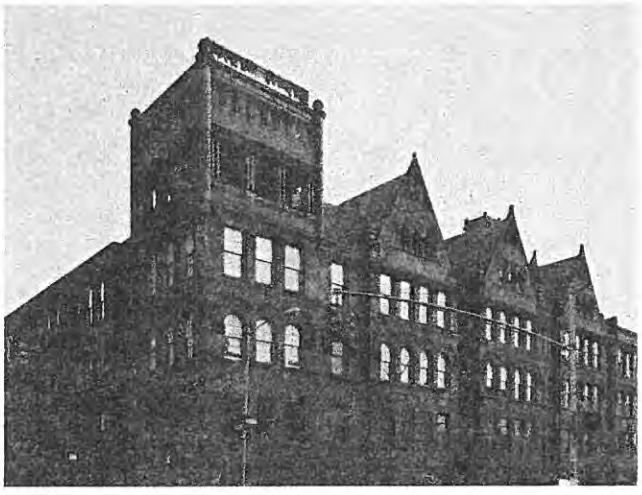
BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH
1892
Flushing
Bowne St. and Roosevelt Ave.
Architect: G. E. Potter

The Bowne Street Community Church is home to the combined congregations of the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing (1842) and the First Congregational Church of Flushing (1851). The two churches merged in 1970, but, tragically, the 1856 Congregational Church burned on Christmas Eve that year, even as the two congregations were at a dinner celebrating their union.

Dedicated in 1892, the Bowne Street Community Church is a Romanesque Revival style, red brick ediface, with arches topping each of the windows and intricate brickwork and terra cotta tile details contributing to the handsome appearance. The Romanesque style is carried out in the bell tower spire which dominates the corner. In 1925 a red brick addition provided room for classrooms, offices, and a social hall.

What makes this church particularly worthy is the set of original stained glass windows created by the Louis Tiffany Glass Company in Corona. They were designed by Agnes Fairchild Northrup (1857-1953), a long time Tiffany artist and a life-long member of the congregation. This unique and exceptional church deserves to be experienced with sunlight illuminating the Tiffany windows.



PUBLIC SCHOOL 1,
Formerly Ward 1 School
1892-85
Hunters Point
20-01 46th Street
Architect unknown

Mayor Patrick Jerome "Battle Ax" Gleason was a self made man who prospered as the political boss of Long Island City. He personally profited from the many public works projects paid for by the taxpayers of Long Island City. One such project was the Ward 1 School, which cost an astounding $300,000 and, not surprisingly, prompted a scandal. When finished in 1892, it included 35 classrooms; in 1905 a new wing added another 21 classrooms, for a total capacity of almost 1000 students.

The brick and terra cotta building is a masterpiece of the Romanesque Revival in Queens. The three and a half stories included a clock tower with a bell. The elaborate details include a slate

Historic Preservation In Queens

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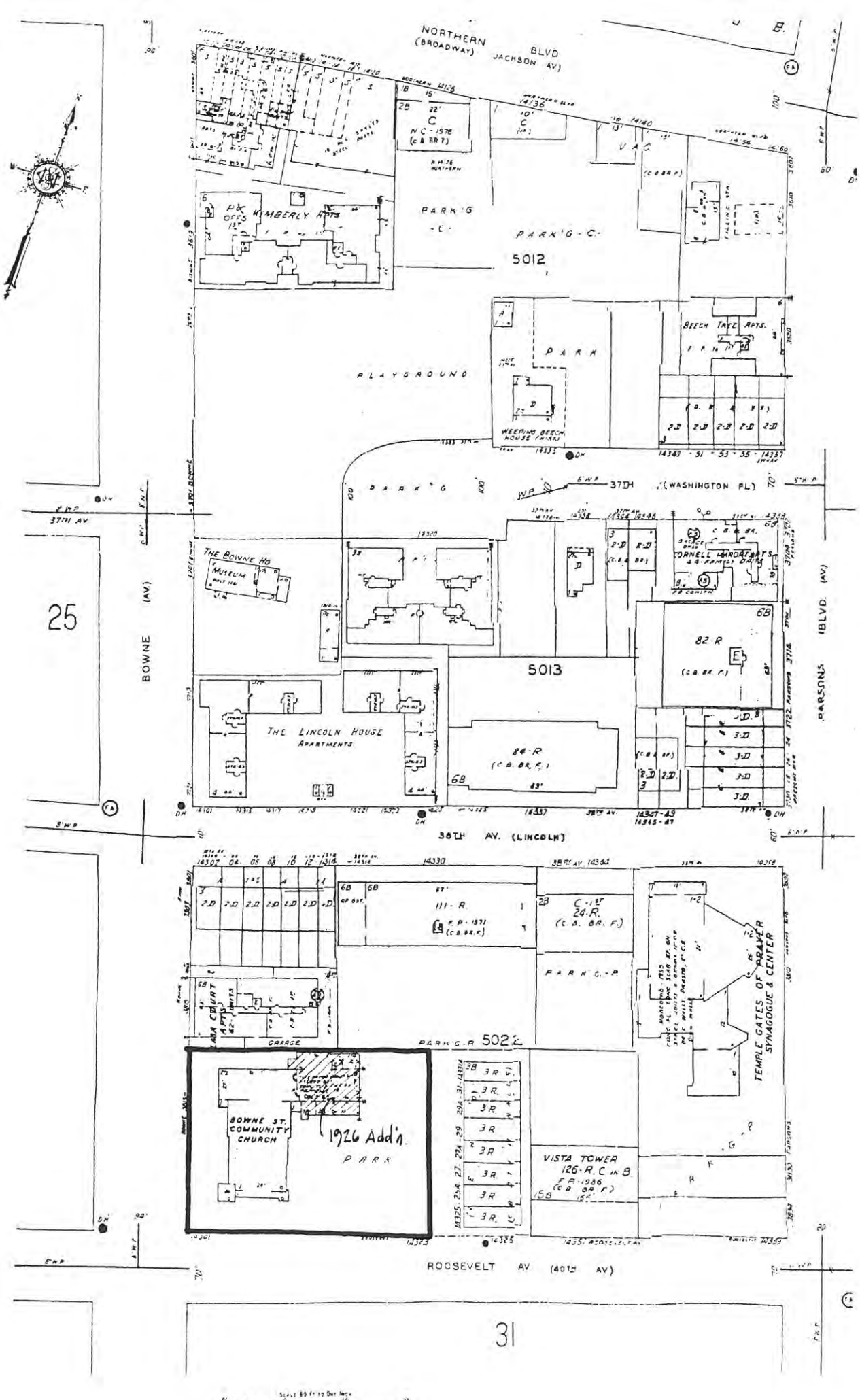
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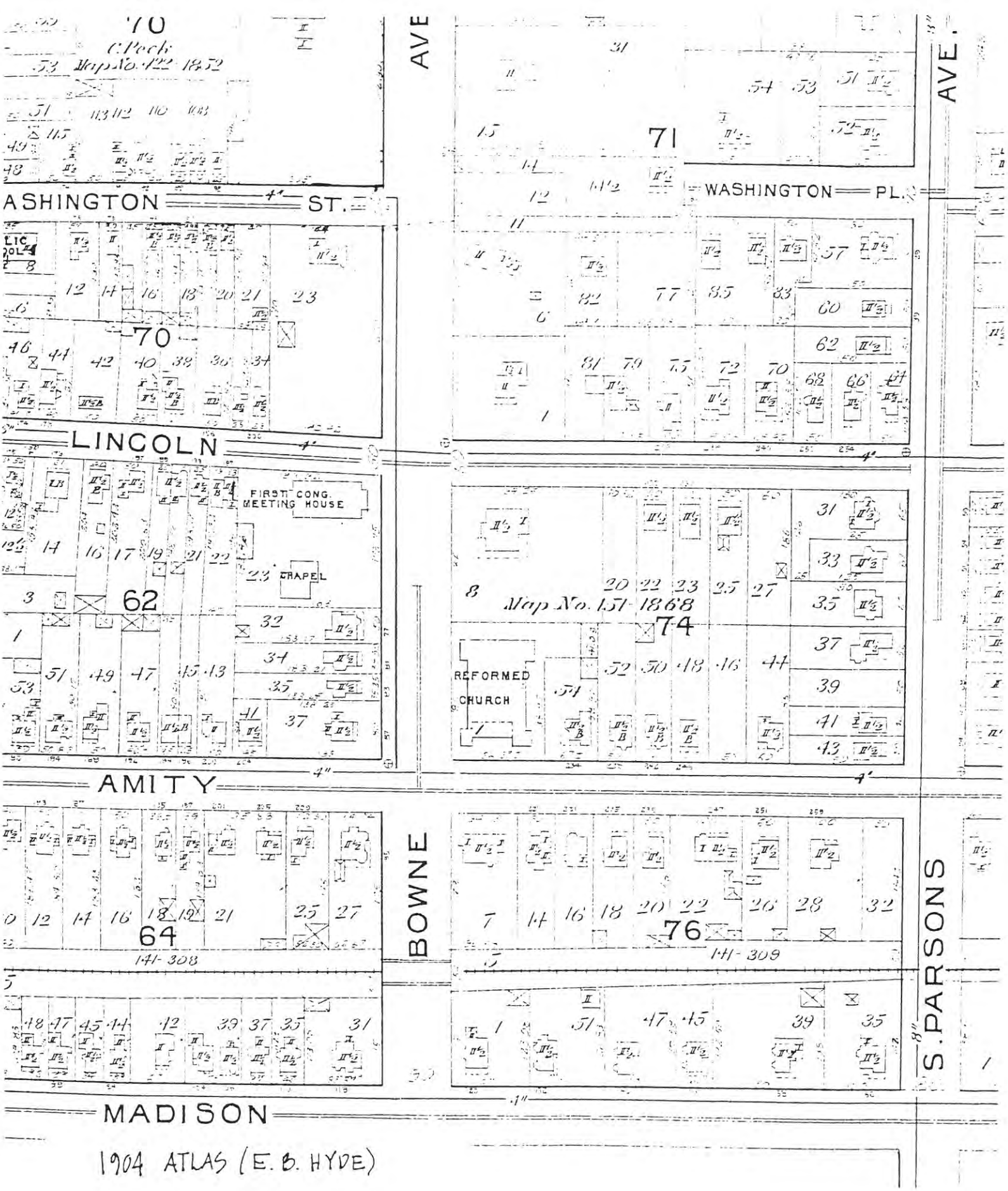

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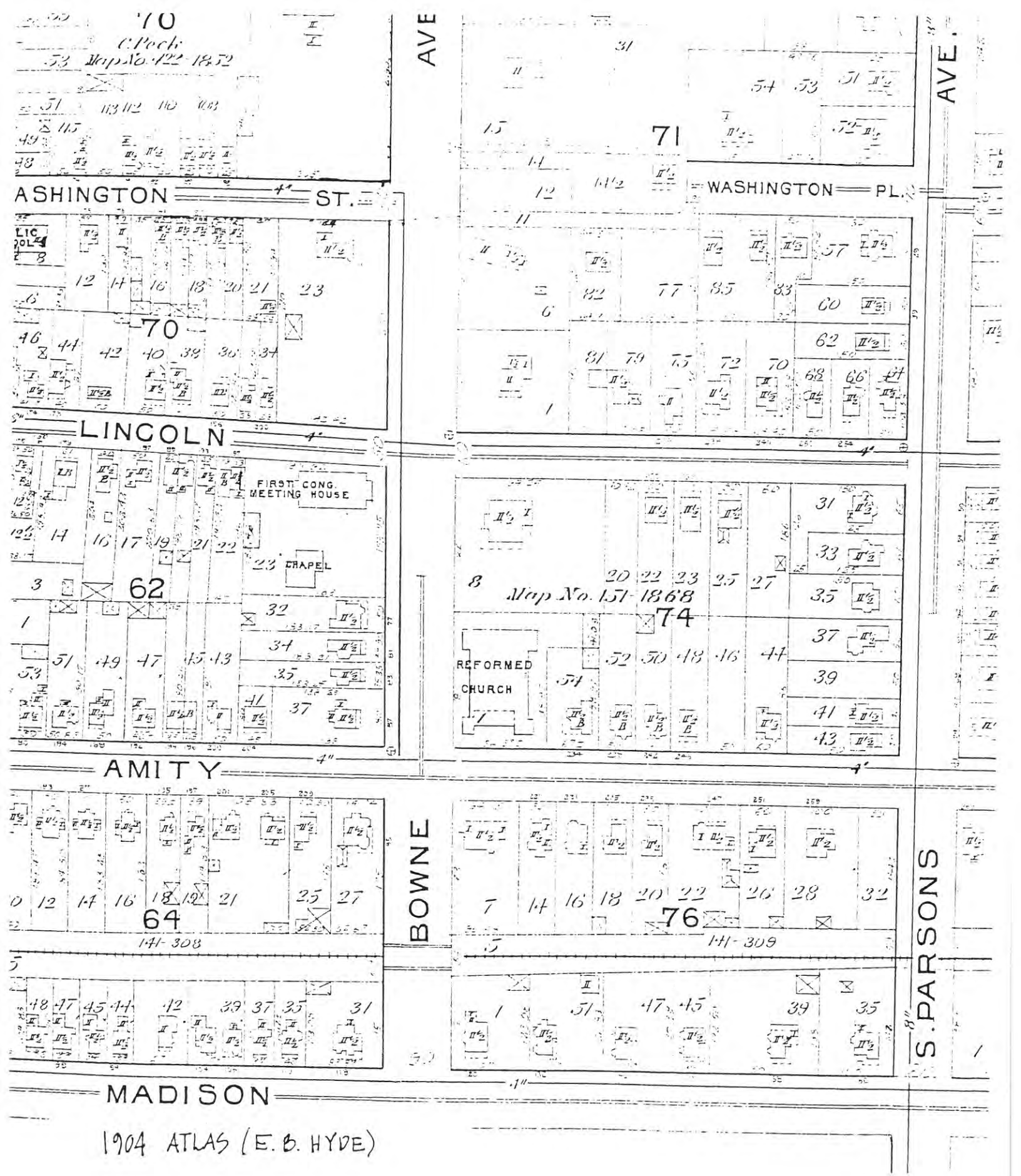

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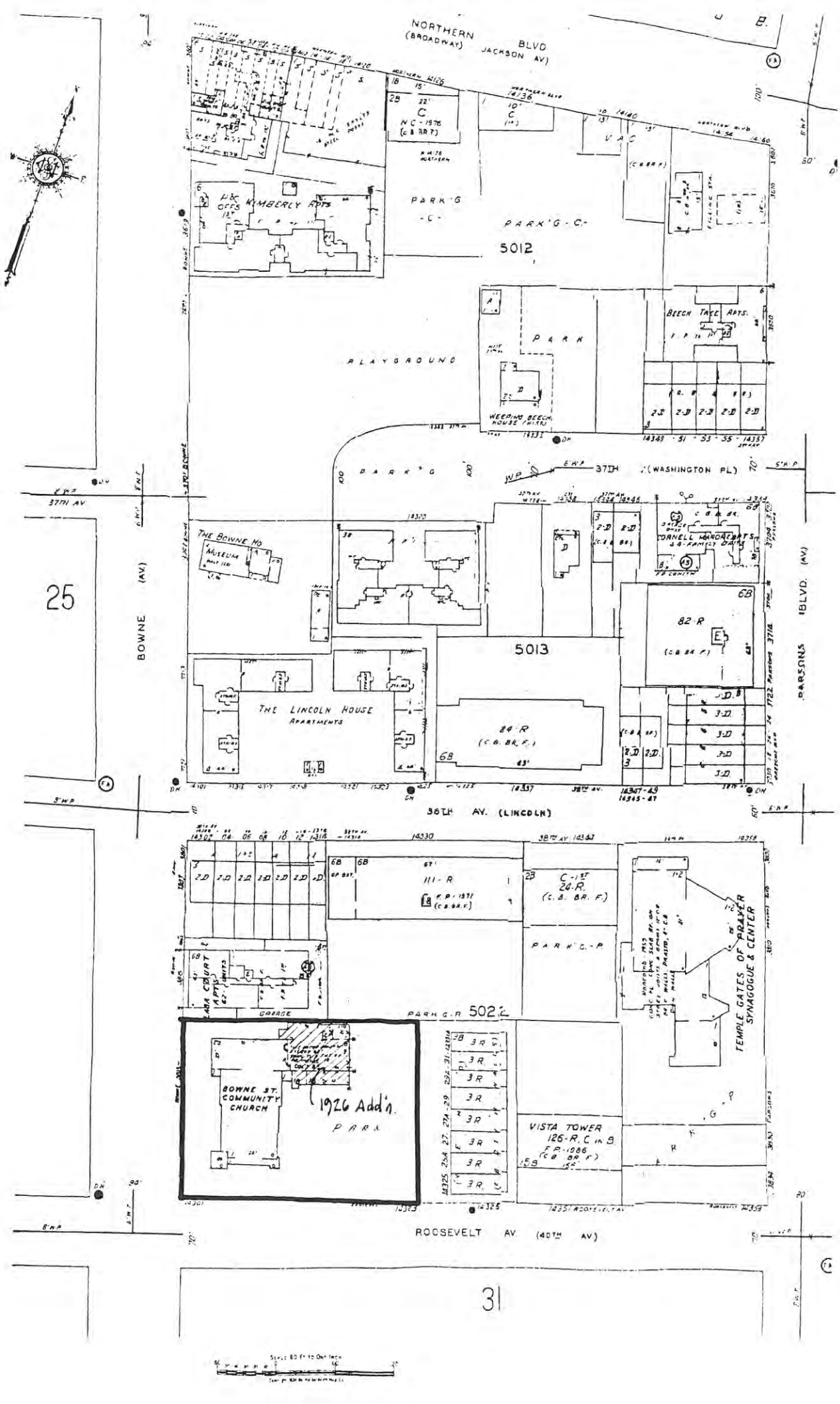
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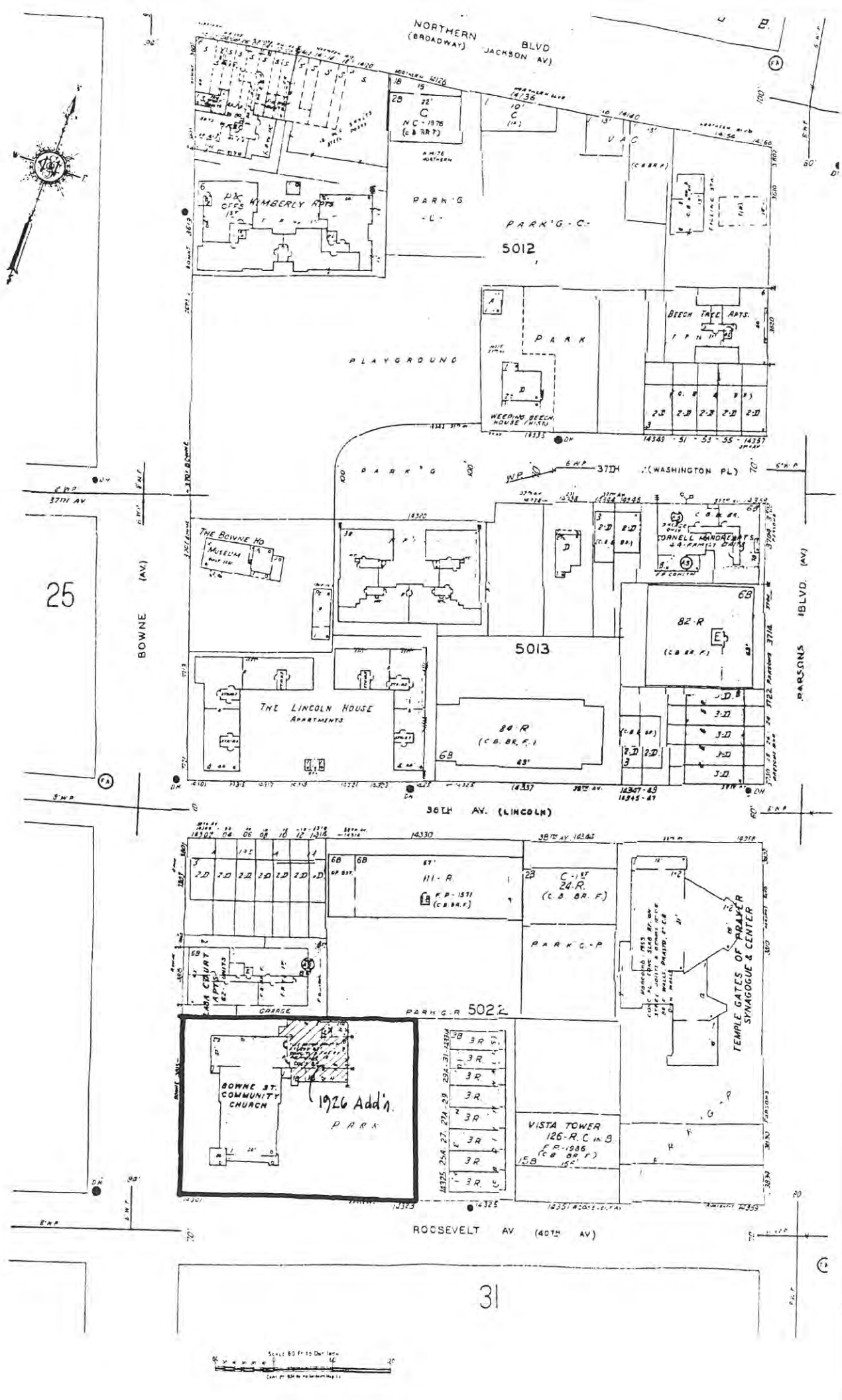
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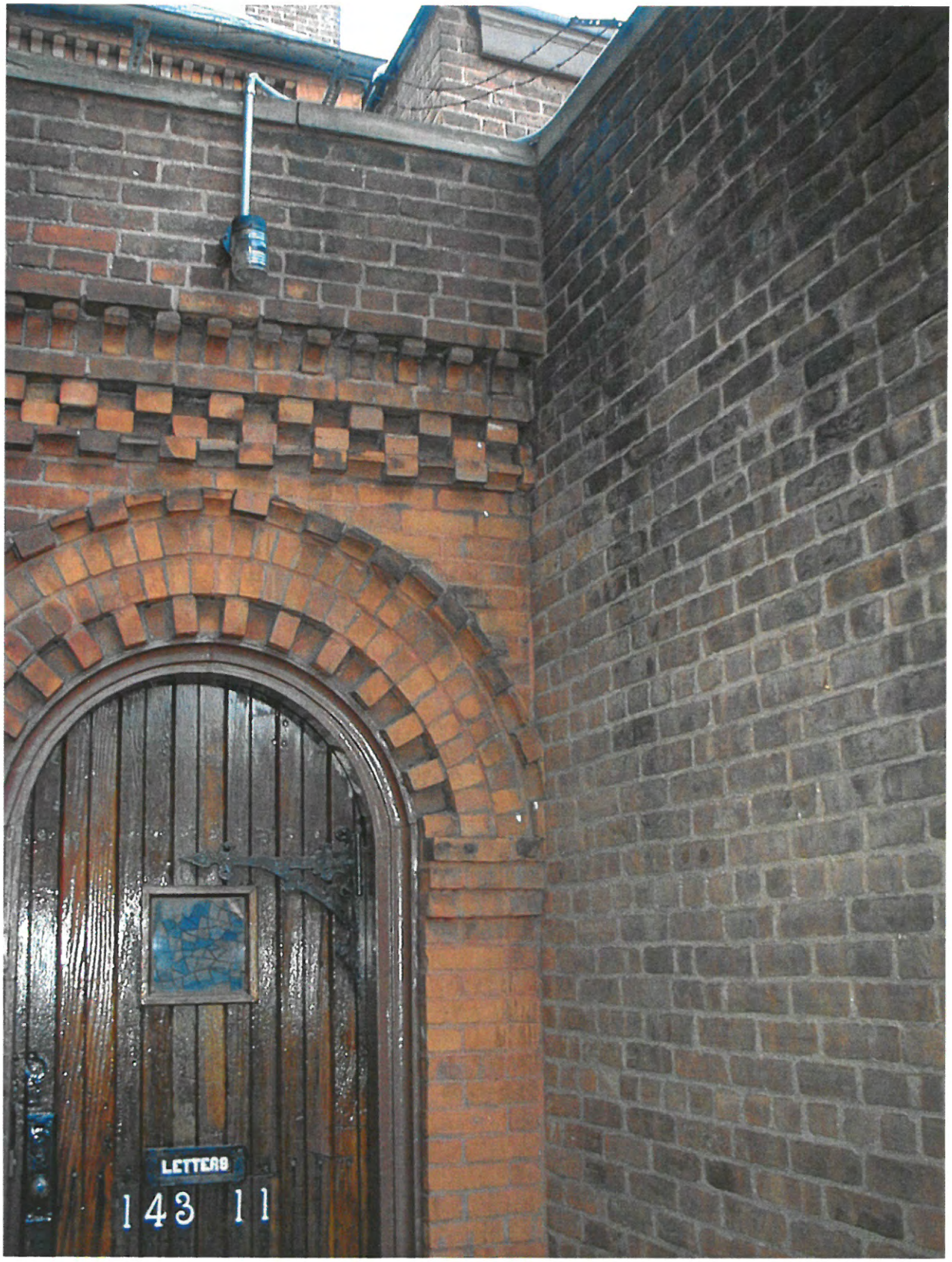
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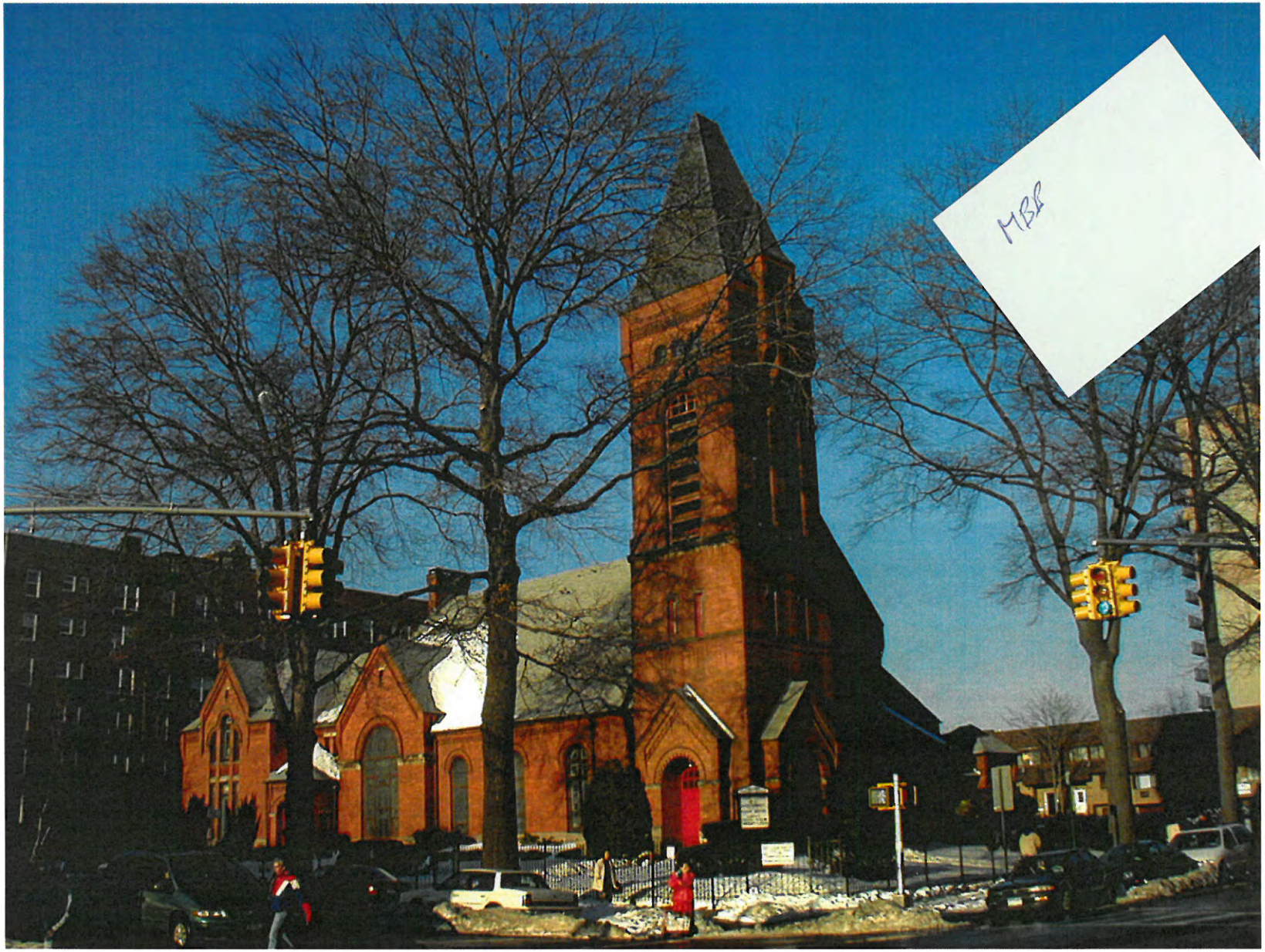

BOWNE STREET CHURCH - From Corner of Bowne Street and Roosevelt Avenue

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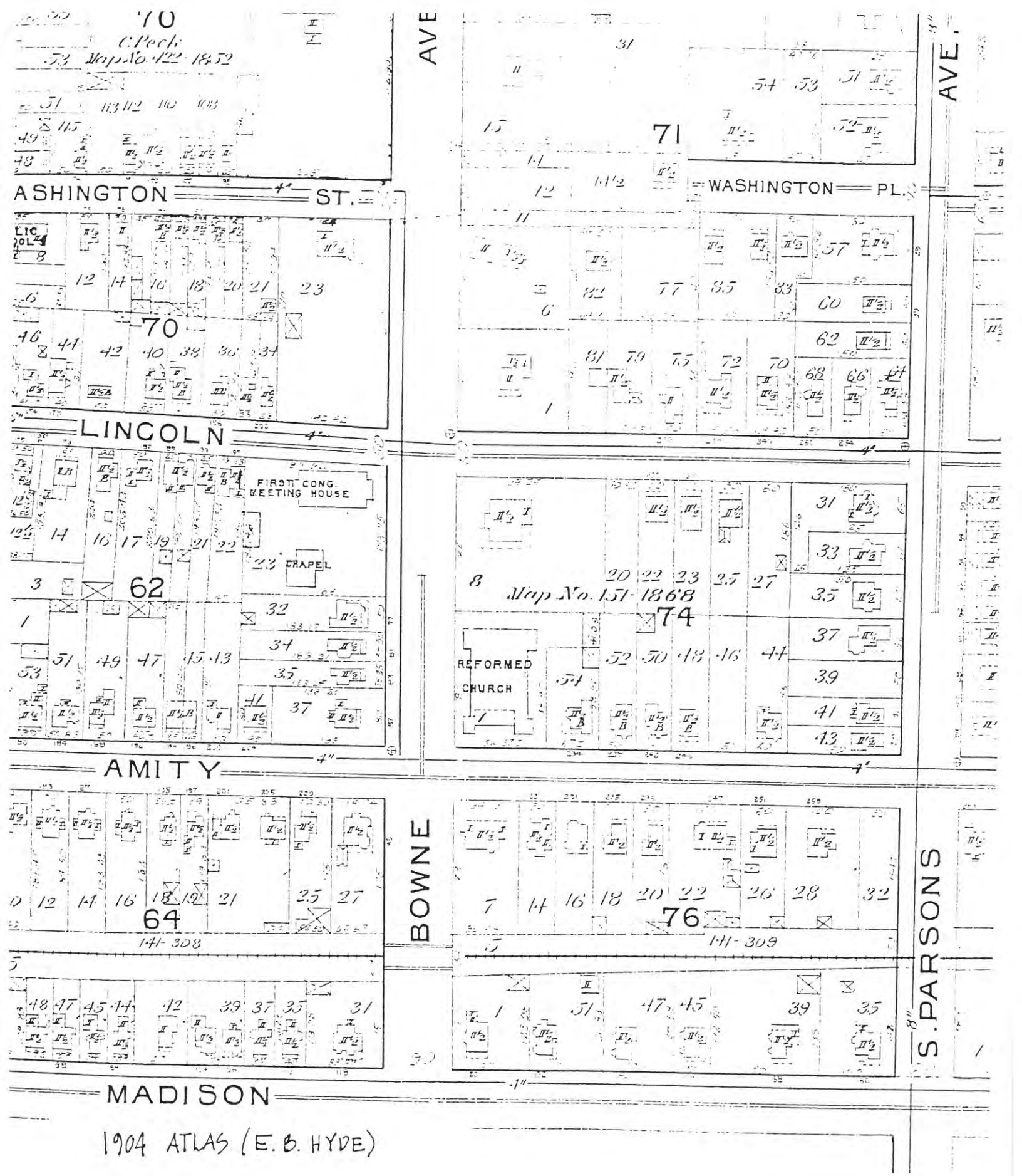

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style Congregational church burned down in 1974, the two institutions united, forming the Bowne Street Community Church, which is associated with the United Church of Christ and the Reformed Church in America.

In 1988, the church absorbed the nearby Zion Christian Church, which ministered to a Taiwanese congregation. Three pastors - the Rev. Norman Chang, the Rev. David Westcott, and the Rev. Sebastian Ong - serve the congregation. Two services are held on Sundays, one in English, the other in Taiwanese. Membership has plummeted from its peak - 770 active members and 410 Sunday school students in 1938 - to about 125 active members and 30 Sunday school pupils now.

Local politicians are also involved in the church debate, with Councilman John Liu (D-Flushing) saying he is seeking a compromise that would preserve the building without designating it a landmark, allowing some development.

"Some members of the community approached this with a heavy hand," Liu said, "demanding that the Landmarks Preservation Commission should landmark it immediately."

At present, the Landmarks Commission staff is evaluating a request for landmarking submitted by the Queens Historical Society. The next step would be a meeting to review the matter, then public hearings. If the commission approves landmarking, the Department of Planning must sign off it, as must the City Council.

"You can impose landmark status," Liu said, "but afterward, the commission is not in the business of maintaining the building; the Queens Historical Society is not going to be able to do it; I'm not in the position to do it, and local residents won't be able to come up with the hundreds of thousands or millions of dollars for upkeep. You need to have the group in control of the building on board. That's the best way."

Preservationists say that grants are available for financially strapped churches. Staffers from the Manhattan- based New York Landmarks Conservancy's Sacred Sites Program visited Flushing in the fall to persuade the church board to take advantage of the program's matching grants and the benefits of getting listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which opens opportunities for nonprofit funding.

That process is new territory for church members, Clepper said, while the aid - $50,000 in matching grants and low-interest loans to start, with the potential for 10 times that amount - seems paltry compared to the building's needs.

Ann Friedman, director of the Sacred Sites Program, cited several instances where cash-strapped institutions turned things around and remained in their historic quarters. The Flushing church, she noted, has no mortgage.

"An initial grant can build momentum for congregations on the brink of closing," she said. "A developer-driven solution seems like an easy answer, but often the church or synagogue facility is overshadowed by the commercial development and the history and identity of the congregation can be subsumed in a new building."

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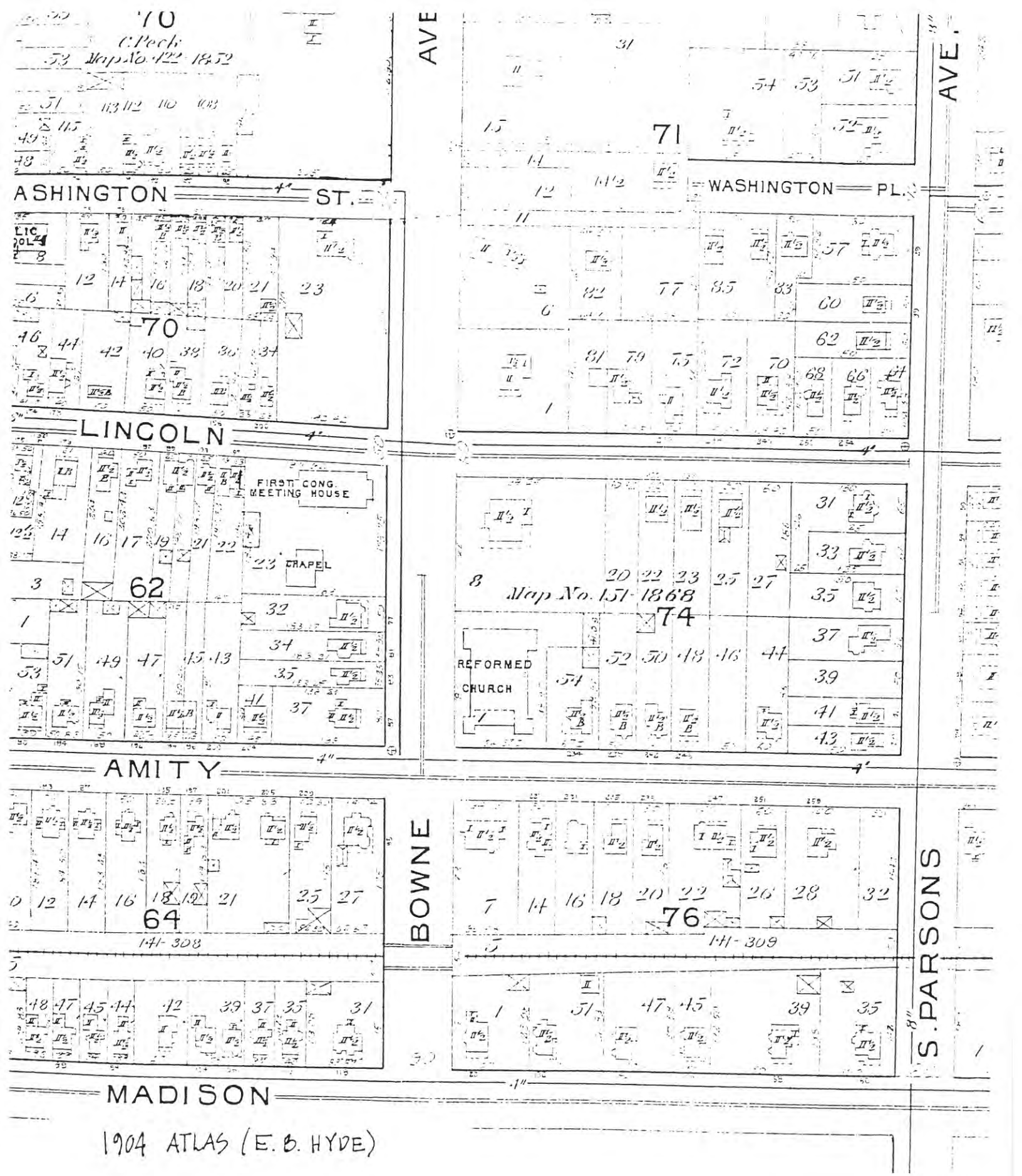

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11/1/02	Herta Olory	45-25 Kissena Blv	Herta Olory
11/1/02	Gloria R. Nicholas	45-25 Kissena	[illegible]
11/4/02	Phyllis Gelman	150-38 Union Tnpke	Phyllis Gelman
11/4/02	Bennett Gordon	77-15-113th St Forest Hills	[illegible]
11/04/02	ARTHUR L. McDOUGAL	Whitestone NY 11357 10-27 147th S	Arthur L. McDougal
11/4/02	Anthony S. Bondolillo	57-21-163 St Fresh Meadow 11360	Anthony S Bondolillo
11/4/02	Leonard Manzella	110-36 Saultell Ave Corona N.Y. 11368	Leonard Manzella
11/04/02	Fred Ciancio	43-18 111 St Corona 11368	Fred Ciancio
[illegible]	[illegible]	43-34 [illegible] Flushing [illegible]	[illegible]

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10/24/02	Luz Loaiza	142-41 Franklin Ave	Luz Maldonado
10/25/07	Jose Oscar Cadavid	142-41 Franklin Ave Apt #46 Flushing	
10/25	Araceli Cadavid	142-41 Franklin Apt #46 Flushing	
10-24	Hernando Idarraga	143-16 Barclay Ave # 6A Flushing NY	
10-24	Fernando Idarraga	142-41 Franklin Ave Flushing NY	
10/24/02	Mario Sanchez	142-41 FRANKLIN AVE" FLUSHING N.Y.	Mario Sanchez
10/24/02	GLORIA SANCHEZ	142-41 FRANKLIN AVE FLUSHING N.Y.	
10/24/02	LUZ STELLA MEDINA	142-41 FRANKLIN AV. APTO. 47 FLUSHING N.Y.	
10/25/02	Nubia Yepes	80-08 135th St Apt 2-17 Kew Gardens NY 11435	
12/9/02	David Sung	4002 Bowne St Flushing NY 11354	

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10/31/02	BARBARA KOPP	34-39 200TH ST BAYSIDE, N.Y.	Barbara Kopp
10/31/02	Judy Kim	34-35 208th St. Bayside, NY	Judy Kim
10/31/02	MICHAEL BEINER	34-25 200TH ST BAYSIDE NY	Michael Beiner
11/5/02	Thomas Lin	40-55 Case St. Elmhurst NY 11373	Thomas Lin
11/5/02	ESTELLE SAMUELS	43-36 Robinson St FLUSHING, NY 11355	Estelle Samuels
11/5/02	HILDA OKIN	137-47 45 Ave FL 11355	Hilda Okin
11/5/02	[illegible] Wahl	77-13 64 St Glendale NY 11385	[illegible] Wahl
11/5/02	NEELAM T. KISHNANI	42-40 Bowne St. Apt #6N Flushing N.Y. 11355	Neelam Kishnani
11/5/02	L. GROSS	43-70 Kissena Blvd	L. Gross
11-5/02	GERALDINE [illegible]	137-20 45th	Geraldine [illegible]

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11/5/02	MUQADDASAli	143-02 Sanford Ave Flushing 11355	[illegible]
11/5/02	ALFRED RANKINS	43-32 Kissena Flushing NY	[illegible]
11/5/02	FRITZ FAULKETT	43-44 Kissena	[illegible]
11/5/02	NORA WALTHAM	43-44 Kissena Flushing NY	[illegible]
11/5/02	Alexander Park	39-06 155th 6 Apt Flushing, NY 11354	[illegible]
11/5/02	Patricia DeRosa	28-05 202 St Bayside NY 11360	[illegible]
11/5/02	SUSAN Beiner	34-25 200 ST BAYSIDE NY 11361	Susan Beiner
11/15/02	MARY MCELDOWNEY	42-14 UNION ST	Mary McEldowney
11/17/02	Han Young Lee	42-31 149 St, Flushing, NY 11355	[illegible]
[illegible]	Todd Reisman	[illegible] 11370 [illegible]	[illegible]

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11-06-02	ANGELICA CIACCIO	72-90 ELAMUS AVE WOODSIDE NY 11377	Angelica Ciaccio
11/6/02	Helen Silberman	59-35 PARSONS Blvd Flushing Ne 11365	Helen Silberman
11/6/02	Barbara Glass	16 Fairview Ave. E. Williston NY 11596	B Glass
11/6/02	ELISE LEVY	67-29 150th St Flushing NY 11367	E. Levy
11/6/02	Cathy Tinnerello	144-64 28 Ave Flushing NY 11354	C. Tinnerello
11/6/02	KK LOLEUNG	1611 EAST 55th Street Brooklyn, NY 11234	KK Loleung
11/6/02	Jennifer Moro	144-45 41 Ave #6C Flushing NY 11355	Jennifer Moro
11/6/02	Robert Greenspan	C SE 25 46-21 Colden St. Flushing, NY 11355	Robert Greenspan
11/6/02	Louis Fantozzi	71-47-68 81 Glendale NY 11385	Louis Fantozzi
11/6/02	Elsie Chung	57-32 163rd St Fresh Meadows NY 11365	Elsie Chung

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11/5/02	Lie-Ming Liu	137-27 45 Ave Flushing, NY 11355	
11/05/02		125 45 RD Flushing	
11/05/02	LoDe Sue.	125 45 RD Flushing	
11/5	EDWARD ZELMAN	44-69 KISSENA FLUSHING	
11/5	Sisheng HU	137-47, 45 Ave Flushing, NY 113	
11/5	HELEN Helfgott	73-32 Kissena Blvd	
11/5	CHHAYABEN MEHTA	146-11 Holly Avenue	
11/5	MARGARITA MENG	41-33 parsons Blvd	
11/5	IDA SHEDLIN	45-10 KISSENA BLVD 113	
11/5/02	RUTH WOLCH	44-59 KISSENA BLVD FL NY 11355	

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11/05/02	Fay V. Myers	43-44 Kissena Blvd	Fay V. Myers
11/5/02	Patty Wong	43-10 Kissen Blvd	[illegible]
11/5/02	John Chen	143-35 Poplar Av	John Chen
11-05-02	Albert Lipton	137-47-45th Av APT 15-C Flushing, NY	[illegible]
11.5.02	Virginia Brunetti	141-19 Booth Mem Ave Flushing NY	Virginia Brunetti
11.05.02	SURAJ SAXENA	42-49 COLDEN ST #9D FLUSHING, NY 11355	[illegible]
11.05/02	Lynn Lee	143-35 POPLAR AVE	[illegible]
11/05/02	Macy Zhey	140-16-45 Ave 501	Macy Zhey
11/5/02	Jackie DONNENFELD	137-05 FRANKLIN ave	Jacy Donnenfeld
11/5/02	Hillary Hogue	88-18 Colden St	[illegible]

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11/5/02	KAAN AMANULIA	137-56 Laburnum Av	[illegible]
11/5/02	MAY REINES	44-69 KISSENA	M. Reines
11/5/02	RHODA KATZ	43-36 ROBINSON ST	Rhoda Katz
11/5/02	IRV. KATZ	43-36 ROBINSON ST	[illegible]
11/5/02	Joseph Podolsky	43-34 Union St.	Joseph Podolsky
11/5/02	MARY CANNATA	43-40 Union St	Mary Cannata
11/5/02	Julia IVANGE	137-12 Juniper Ave	Julia Ivange
11/5/02	RITU KISHNANI	42-40 Bowne St.	Ritu Kishnani
11/5/02	SIMONE ZYLBERBERG	42-65 Kissena Blvd	Simone Zylberberg

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11/02/02	Erica Sung	40-02 Bowne St. Flushing NY 11354	Erica Sung
11/02/02	FRANK HOANG	4002 Bowne St. #140 Flushing, NY 11354	Hoang Frank
11/2/02	VERA McKenna	40-04 Bowne St Flushing NY	11354
11/2/02	Felice C. Lyne	41-10 Bowne St Flushing NY	11355
11/2/02	Danny Garcia	143-40 Roosevelt Av.	Danny Garcia
11/2/02	Anita Nanjad	143-51 Roosevelt Ave	Anita Nanjad
11/2/02	Shirley Jean	144-25 Roosevelt Ave	Shirley Jean
11/2/02	CHANG J. LIU	4220 147 St.	Chang J. Liu
11-4-02	STEVEN ODESSA	38-25 PARSONS BLVD	Steven Odessa

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10/22/02	Dan Rubin	40-04 Bowne St Flushing NY 11354	Dan Rubin
10/29/02	ANGEL CASTRO	2534 ATLANTIC AVE Brooklyn NY	
10/30/02	SYLVIA QUAILER	33-52 81 St Jackson Hts 11372	
10/30/02	Alyce Leibowitz	Flushing NY 11355 #1610 42-10 Colden St	
10/30/02	Joan Wallenstein	198-04 53 Ave Flushing NY 11365	
10/30/02	Steven Pearlston	509 W. 110, 7D NY, NY 10025	
10/30/02	Sheryl Treshan	43-35 Union St. #1K Flushing, NY 11355	Sheryl Treshan
10/30/02	Cliff Rodin	40 04 Bowne Flushing NY	Cliff Rodin
11/2/02	John M Taylor	40-04 Bowne St - Fly	John M Taylor

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10/30/2002	SOLEDA DMcGINNES	42-54-149-Ple	Soledad McGinness
10/30/2002	Olga Somoza	38-15 BOWNE ST 3-C	Olga Somoza
10/30/2002	ROLANDO SOMOZA	FLUSHING, N.Y. 11354	Rolando Somoza
10/30/2002	NORMA CARPIO	136-05 SANFORD Ave	Norma E. Carpio V.
10/30/002	Aurora Prada	Great neck. 95 Manor dr.	[illegible]
10/30/02	AURA MC CASTANEDA	29-30 137 St Flushing	Aura McCastaneda
10/30/02	Carmen Sacaridis	42-30 Union Stapt 101	CARMEN SACARidis
10/30/02	GLADYS MEJAS	FLUSHING NY 142-20 41 AVE	Gladys Mejas
10/31/02	Marcelina Ortiz	142-05 Roosevelt ave	Marcelina Ortiz

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11/25/02	JESSICA CHUNG	36-40 Union St Flushing N.Y. 11355	
11/26/02	Yoon SUK Kang	45-04 159ST 3FL Flushing NY 11358	
11/26/02	MARIO PINZON	40-02 Bowne St. #113 Flushing, NY 11354	
11/27/02	PIONNE SYKI	143-05 41ST AVE FLUSHING, NY 11355	
11/27/02	Gina Costanza	142-05 Roosevelt Ave #408 Flushing, NY 11354	
11/27/02	TONY CLAYDON	143-40 Roosevelt FLUSHING. 11354	
11/30/02	SONIA YOKOI	144-20 38th Ave Flushing NY 11354	
11/30/02	FRIEDA ENIS	143-05 41 AVE FLUSHING NY 11355	
12/2/02	MICHAEL SASSLE	40-10 BOWNE ST APT 2I FLUSHING, N.Y.	

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10/22/02	Shery Pedro	41 11 Parsons	S. Pedro
10/22/02	Transito Newball	138-70 Elder Ave Flushing N.Y. 11355	
10/22/02	Omaina Salazar	141-50 Northern Blvd	Omaina Salazar
10/22/02	Mary Di Febo	142-41 Franklin Ave	Mary Di Febo
10/22/02	Thomas E. James	136-76 41st Ave	Thomas E. James
10/22/02	Josefina Arencibia	38-15 Bowne St. Flushing, N.Y.	Josefina Arencibia
10/22/02	Marina Orozco	138-25 38 Dr. Flushing N.Y.	Marina Orozco
10/22/02	Juvenal Vilpido	40-04 Bowne St Flushing N.Y 11354	Juvenal Vilpido

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10/29/02	LEE KYUNGOK	144-25 Roosevelt Ave Flushing ny	Kyungok Lee
10/29/02	R. Posada	143-05 41 AVE Apt. Flushing N.Y	Ruby Posada.
11/02/02	Araelli Serrano	143-05 41 Ave. Apt 3N Flushing NY	Araelli Serrano
11/02/02	Lucy Hernandez.	143-05 41 Ave Apt 3N Flushing	Lucy Hernandez
11/02/02	Olivia Restrepo	41-08 Parsons. Blvd. NE. Fluch.	Olivia Restrepo
11/03/02	Luz Mc Molano	142-41 41 Ave. #612 Flushing N.Y. 11355	Luz Mc Molano.
11-03-02	Mario Arias	42-14 union street flushing, n.y. 11355	
11.3/2002	Edilma Cornell	41-08 parsons	
11/3/2002	Carlos Rodriguez	142-10 Roosevelt Ave #108 Flushing NY 11354	

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10/27/02	Gina DeStefano	38-25 Parsons Blvd. apt 3K Flushing, N.Y. 11354	
10/27/02	RUTH KIRTCHEFF	132-29 POPLE Ave FLUSHING, NY 11355	Ruth Kirtcheff
10/27/02	MARIA BORRES	36-40 BOWNE ST - FLUSHING	Maria Borres
10/27/02	MA VICTORIA AGUSTIN	36-40 Bowne St.	Mvagustin
10/27/02	Herminia Estiler	143-48 41st Ave 2B Flushing	
10/27/02	Teresita SINGH	143-48 41st AVE Flushing NY	
10/27/02	Loethi Phan	132-17 Jewel Rd Flushing, NY 11355	
10/27/02	LOURDES ACOSTA	~~40 SF~~ 99-06 58 AVE REGO PARK N Y 11368	Lourdes Acosta
10/27/02	Elizabeth B Copeland	134-35 Maple Ave #B	E B Copeland

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10 22	Adria Torres	64 72 80th Ave	Adria Torres
10.25	Emma Cornejo	64-72 80th Ave 2A	Emma Cornejo
10 26	Jim Torres	64-72 80th Ave	Jim Torres
10 27	Dave Torres	64-72 80th Ave 2A	Dave Torres
10.27	Em. Vetter	64-72 80th Ave	Em Vetter
10.27	Steven Vetter Jr.	64-72 Ave	Steven Vetter
10:27	SARAH MARQUES	142-01 41 Ave Flushing N.Y. 11355	Sarah Marques
10-27	MATILDA N. CROWE	146-05 Lawrence Ave FLUSHING NY	Matilda N. Crowe
10.27.02	Louise Mendenhall	142-25 37 Ave Flushing NY. 11354	Louise Mendenhall

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10/21/02	IRIS MARTINEZ	40-04 BOWNE ST FLUSHING, N.Y. 11354	Iris Martinez
10/21/02	Mercedes D'Alessandri	142-05 Roosevelt Ave. Flushing NY 11354	M D'Alessandri
10/21/02	Dolidia Garcia	142-05 Roosevelt Flushing N.Y. 11354	Dolidia Garcia
10/21/02	Jose D'Alessandri	142-05 Roosevelt Ave Flushing, NY 11354	J D'Alessandri
10/22/02	Anitssa D'Alessandri	142-05 Roosevelt Flushing, NY 11354	Anitssa D'Alessandri
10/22/02	Catherine Tien	136-21 Janet Pl Flushing NY 11354	Tien
10/24/02	R Douglas	142-05 Flushing	Douglas
10/24/02	Joseph Rodriguez	142-05 Roosevelt	
10/24/02	Fikret Durmus	142-05 Roosvelt	
10/23/02	Emanuel Molina	142-05 Roosevelt Ave. # 230	Emanuel Molina

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11/20/02	CLARINDA Robinson	132-35 SAN Ford	Clarinda Robinson
11-20-02	Rose Cilibert	1309 College Pt Blvd.	[illegible]
11/20/02	Essie Perry	138-52 Elder Ave Flushing, NY 11355 apt 7B	
11/20/02	Angelina Papa	146-11 Laburnum Ave Fl. N.Y. 11355	Angelina Papa
11/20/02	Felix Mady	144-45 35th Av Flushing NY	Felix
11/20/02	Shi Joong Chu	141-55 34th ave #2D Flushing NY	Shi Joong Chu
11/20/02	Taylor	6708 Parsons Blvd Flush NY 11365	Taylor
11-20-02	J. FIALA	59-27 160 ST FLUSHING NY	J. Fiala
11-25-02	E Butler	41-10 Bowne St	E Butler

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11/20/02	Naomi Oates	149-43 Hollywood Ave Flushing N.Y. 11355	Naomi Oates
11-20-02	Angela Algood	45 15 Colden St Flushing NY	Angela Algood
11-20-02	Curtis Tam	CORONA	1136 F
11-20-02	HARSHA JANI	141-14 CHERRY AVE FLUSHING, 11355	HJani
11-25/02	ANDREJ MATYAS	FLUSHING 11355	Andrej Matyas
11/24/02	Jongmok Shin	Jongmok Shin 95 Chandler Court Hockessin, DE 19707	Shin
11/25/02	martin B-		martin B-
11/25/02	Lee, Ji young	37-22 Parsons Blvd	jiyoung
11/24/02	Jeong, Taik	164-02 38 Ave Flushing, NY	TS
11/25/02	AMY KOE	Flushing, NY	Amy

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11/20/02	Max B Mesplay	144-30 SANFORD apt 2N Flushing NY	Max B Mesplay
11-20-02	Claudette Trimingham	138-70 Elder Ave Flushing 11355	C M Trimingham
11.25.02	HMWE HMWE KOE	Flushing N.Y 11354	Hmwe Hmwe Koe
11/25/02	Song C. Hwang	142-01 41 Ave #211 Flushing, N.Y.	Song C. Hwang
11/25/02	CHI. K. LEE	138-15 Franklin Ave #606 Flushing NY	C. Lee
11/25/02	PATRICIA Rama	142.10 Roosevelt Flushing N.Y.	Patricia Rama
11/25/02	Seok H. Han	4002 Bowne 101 Flushing, NY 11354	[illegible]
11/25/02	Joseph Luzuriaga	4002 Bowne 101 Flushing NY 11354	Joseph Luzuriaga
11/25/02	Tony Buck	40 of Bowne St Flushing NY 11354	[illegible]

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12/14/02	AZAR K. MESPLAY	144-30 SANFORD AVE. #2N FLUSHING, NY 1135[illegible]	K. Mesplay
12-14-02	~~[illegible]~~ Cristina Meng	41-33 Parsons Blvd Flushing	C. Meng
12-14-02	SHIAO MEI MENG	APT #8C 41-33 PARSONS Blvd	[illegible]
12-14-02	TERESA YOUNG	42-22 Union St.	[illegible]
12/14/02	CYNTHIA CHOU	86-17 Homelawn St. JAMAICA, NY 11432	Cynthia Chou
* 12/14/02	Barry Grodenchilc	65-07 173 Street Flushing 11365	[illegible]
11	PHYLLIS SHAFRAN	166-11 29th Ave. Fl., 1135[illegible]	[illegible]
12-14-02	LULA CLARK	43-32 Kissena Bl.	Lula Clark
12/14/02	LULA PHILLIPS	132-35 SANFORD AVE	Lula Phillips
12/14/02	CLARINDA E. ROBINSON	132-35 SANFORD AVE	Clarinda E. Robinson

* Barry Grodenchik is the newly elected State Assemblyman from Flushing (AD22) [For identification only]

Total - over 500 signatures

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12/14/02	REN. JEAN	53-31 203ST BAYSIDE	
12/14/02	KWO P.S. Li	142-20 41 AVE #14 Flushing N.Y. 11355	
* 12/14/2002	John C. Liu	135-27 38 Ave Flushing NY 11354	
** 12/14/02	Joyce Shepard	1855 Corp. Kennedy St Bayside NY	
*** 12/14/02	Martha Flores Vasquez	143-40 41 St 11355 Ave Flsg NY 11355	
*	John C. Liu is the City Councilman for Flushing (CD20) + District Leader (AD22)		
***	Martha Flores Vasquez is one of the four newly elected District Leaders for Flusing (AD22)		

** Joyce Shepard is the Publisher of "Queens Alternative" — a Queens newspaper

*, **, *** For identification only

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* John Rosario is one of the 4 newly elected District Leaders for Flushing (AD22) [For identification only]

** Donald Henton is the newly elected ~~male~~ male state committee man from Flushing (AD22) [For identification only]

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*	11/18/02	JOHN ROSARIO	4310 Kissena Blvd Flushing	John Rosario
	11/21/02	Rita Cassel	43-23 166 St Flushing NY 11358	Rita Cassel
	11/21/02	Frank Cassel	43-23 166th St Flushing 11358	Frank Cassel
	1/21/02	Harvey Baylis	143 36 Barclay Ave Flushing NY 11355-6911 S-B	Harvey Baylis
	11/21/02	Valerie Cohen	158-46 75 Ave Flushing, 11366	VALERIE COHEN
	11/21/02	Willie Rice	40-05 College Point	Willie Rice
	11-21-02	ROBERTA A. BUTLER	4515 COLDEN ST. FLUSHING NY 11355	Roberta A Butler
	11-21-02	Joey Williams	46-41 Bowne St Flushing N.Y 11355	Joey Williams
* *	11-21-02	DONALD HENTON	4025 COLLEGE PT. BLVD-CC FLUSHING, N.Y. 11354	Donald Henton
	11-21-02	REV STANLEY BLAKE	140-40 SANFORD	Rev Stanley Blake
	11-21-02	KENNETH D. COHEN	158-46 75 Ave	Kenneth D. Cohen

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11/20/02	LUCY KELSCH	46-42 159 ST FLUSHING 11358	Lucy Kelsch
11/20/02	JIM CANFIELD	147-60 JASMINE AVE (FLUSHING, NY 11355)	Jim W Canfield
11/20/02	EDYTHE CANFIELD	147-60 Jasmine Ave Flushing, NY 11355	Edythe Canfield
11/20/02	Faith Robertson	46-54 158th St Flushing, NY 11358	Faith Robertson
N/20/02	PAUL GRAZIANO	146-18 32ND AVE FLUSHING, NY 11354	Paul Graziano
11/20/02	Sally Kahn	45-08 149 St	Sally Kahn
12-14-02	TEDDI CAVANAGH Teddi Cavanagh	40-26 158 ST	Teddi Cavanagh
12/14/02	Joe King	40-26 158 St	J King

* Sally Kahn is the President of the Democratic Club of Flushing, [For identification only]

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1/04/02	Marcia Cuestas	142-41 41st Flushing NY 11355	Marcia Cuestas
11/6/02	Rameses David	143-55 41st Ave Apt 5E	[illegible]
12/10/02	John H. Kim John H Kim	143-25 41st Ave Apt 1 Flushing	John H Kim
12/11/02	Hannah Hahn	143-30 38 Ave #7T Flushing	Hannah
12/13/02	John Sen	37-07 main st Flushing	[illegible]
12/13/2002	Ci Young Kim	144-31 41 AVE #6C Flushing NY 11355	[illegible]
12/14/2002	Lien Choon Hwa	~~165~~ 43-27 165 st A3R Flushing 11358	[illegible]

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10/25/02	Mara Crowe	40-04 Bowne St Flush NY.	Mara Crowe
10/25/02	Robert Crowe	146-05 Lab Ave Flushing	R Crowe
10/26/02	OLGA Coll	143-30 Roosevelt apt 5D Flushing N.Y 11354	Olga Coll.
10/26/02	Mary Helen Lopez	15-20 Parsons Blvd Whitestone, N.Y. 11357-3025	MARY HELEN LOPEZ
10/26/02	EVA MARIA MUNOZ Eva Maria Munoz	26-15 PARSONS BLVD FLUSHING, N.Y. 11354	Eva Maria Munoz
10/26/02	Rosa M. Santiago	40-46, 192 st Bayside Q. N.Y. 11358	Rosa M Santiago
10/26/02	RAMON CAPELLAN	40-46 192nd ST. BAYSEDE NY 11358	Ramon Capellan
12/9/02	Theresa Fowler	41-10 Bowne St Flushing NY 11355	Theresa Fowler
12/9/02	PATRICIA O'CONNELL	41-10 Bowne St. Flushing, N.Y 11355	Patricia O'Connell

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11/18/02	Anthony S. Bionddille	57-21-163 St Fresh Meadows	Anthony Bionddille
11/18/02	Emil C. Sommerfeldt	39-14 215 PL. Bayside, NY 11361	Emil Sommerfeldt
11/18/02	James Doyle JAMES DOYLE	85-25 151 ST. JAMAICA N.Y. 11432	James Doyle
11/18/	Louis Benciverga Anna Benciverga	17-36-201 St Bayside NY 11360	Louis Benciverga
11/18	Ingrid Baumann Lally 16210 59th Ave. Fresh Meadows, NY 11365-1435		Ingrid Baumann Lally
11/18/02	ROSE BINDER	153-10 58 Rd. FLUSHING, NY 11355	Rose Binder
11/18/02	ANNE DOYLE Anne Doyle	85-25 151 ST JAMAICA. N.Y. 11432	Anne Doyle
11/18/02	MARTHA BERNARD ~~Martha E. Bernard~~	143-30 Roosevelt Ave Flushing NY 11354	Martha E Bernard
11/18/02	Tina Cardenal	161-05 E I P Whitestone	
11/18/02	Kathleen SOLTAN	142-21-26 AVE Flushing, N.Y. ~~11355~~	Kathleen Soltan

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11/18/02	Rose Kelly	164-33 77th Rd	Rose Kelly
11/18/02	Noma Lewis	209-39 23 Ave	Noma Lewis
11/18/02	Ann Lane	62-03-138th St	Ann Lane
11/18/02	Joseph Lane	62-03-138th St	Joseph Lane
11/18/02	Marian Moore	137-12 64 Rd	Marian Moore
11/18/92	NELLAN IGNATIOUS GARA	FLUSHING 143-40-45th Ave	I Nellongara
11/19/92	JOSEPH DUNNE	132-48-114th ST WOODSIDE NY	Joseph Dunne
11/18/02	HOWARD HILLS TERESA HILLS	22-11-125 ST	Teresa Hills Howard Hills
11/18/02	DOROTHY SOMMERFELDT	39-14 215 PL. BAYSIDE 11761	Dorothy Sommerfeldt

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11/19/02	Ella Gordon	132-35 Sanford Ave	Ella Gordon
11/18/02	KATHRYN ROSENBERG	132-11 54 AVE FLUSHING, NY	Kathryn Rosenberg
11/18/02	MARIE GAVRAY	77-42 Main St Flushing 11367	Marie Gavray
11/18/02	Roy Binder	153-10 58th Rd Flushing, NY 11355	Roy Binder
11/18/22	Ann Biondolillo	57-21-163 St Flushing N.Y. 11365	Anthony Biondolillo
11-18-02	Elanor Schultz	138-32 Elder Ave	Elanor Schultz
11/18/02	Patricia Lane	64-37 Bell Blvd	Patricia Lane
	K Frankland	157-10 64 Rd	K Frankland
11-18-02	E. Holmgren	147-30 38th Ave	E Holmgren
11-18-02	Ann Steenie	138-10 Franklin ave	Ann Steenie

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10/29/02	Judith Alcivar JUDITH ALCIVAR	40-04 Bowne St.	Judith Alcivar
10/29/02	MIGUEL ALCIVAR	40-04 Bowne St.	Miguel Alcivar
11/30/02	LYNDA SPONGBERG	174 Spring, NYC	Lynda Spongberg
11/30/02	Eileen Ferara	246 1st JC NJ	E. Ferara
11/30/02	Fermin Bonilla	6 DuRYEA PLACE Hempstead NY 11550	Fermin
11/30/02	HARINAKSHI BANGERA	87-43 123 St Richmond hill NY 11418	H Bangera
11/30/02	John Estrella	42-10 colden st Flushing, N.Y	John Estrella
11/30/02	Alex Diaz	136-04 Cherry Ave	Alex Diaz
11/30/02	Lusaiba Herrera	59-34 Xenia St. Corona, N.Y. 11368	Lusaiba Herrera
11/30/02	JESSICA LEMUS	59-23 Xenia St Corona NY 11368	Jessica Lemus

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10-31-02	ELENA CATA	40-04 BOWNE ST #3-A FLUSHING, NY 11354	Elena Cata
10-31-02	MANUEL CATA	40-04 BOWNE ST #3-A FLUSHING, N.Y. 11354	Manuel Cata
11-13-02	Amelia O. Roges	41-30 63rd St Woodside NY 11377	Amelia O Roges
11/30/02	Carolina Lascano	136-42 Maple Ave. Apt 5L	Carolina Lascano
12/9/02	KAMBIZ SION	130 S middle neck Great neck #7	
12/9/02	EMMA PEREZ	6260 99 St REGO PARK N.Y	
12/14/02	Deanna Sukhai	222-20 99th Ave Queens Villg N.Y 11429	Sukhai
12/14/02	STEPHEN LARKIN	188-35C 69th Ave #2A Fresh Meadows, N.Y. 11365	Stephen Larkin
12/14/02	Lynne Larkin	188-35C 69 AVE-APT 2A Fresh Mdws, NY 11365	Lynne Larkin
12/14/02	Max Mesplay	144-30 Sanford Ave Flushing NY	Max Mesplay

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11/3/01	Harriet Cohn	4004 Bowne St.	Harriet Cohn
11/03/02	Solomon Cohn	//	Solomon Cohn
11/04/02	John Paul BIANCHI	246-03 86th Ave	
11/09/02	MICHAEL LITVIN	246-03 88th AVE BELLEROSE NY	M Litvin
11/30/02	TED JACKSON	43-70 Kissena Blvd Flush, N.Y. 11355	T. E. Jackson
11/30/02	Angeline Lee	137-77 45 TH AVE Flushing NY 11355	Angeline Lee
11/30/02	Nancy Shea	140-19 Beechview Flushing N.Y.	Nancy Shea
11/30/02	Shirley Mavano	140-10 Franklin Av	S Mavano
11/30/02	Nalini/ Vinay Gandhi	4370 Kissena Blvd Apt 1H Flushing	Nalini
11/30/02	Lucia Lascano	136-42 maple Av Flushing NY 11355	Lucia Lascano

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11/21/02	A. JULIAN GREENE	160-53 86 ST HOWARD BEACH, N.Y. 11414	
11/21/02	F.C. VERHAGEN	97-37 63rd #15E Rego Park, NY 11374	
11/21/02	N.A. DI ROSE	159-43 98 ST. HOWARD BEACH, N.Y. 11414	
11/21/02	JEROME GOODMAN	8 WOODCHUCK LANE GREAT NECK, N.Y.	
12/2/02	Shirley Lee	47-48 196th Place Flushing, NY 11358	
12/2/02	KUNGSHIEH WOO	140-28 HOLLY AVE. 2F FLUSHING, 11355	KUNGS. WOO
12/2/02	YUN PAN	140-28 HOLLY AVE FLUSHING, NY 11355	
12/2/02	CAROL PAN	140-28 HOLLY AVE FLUSHING NY 11355	
12/2/02	JEFFREY PAN	140-28 HOLLY AVE FLUSHING NY 11355	
12/14/02	STANLEY GEIGER	189-1C 28TH RD FLUSHING	

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11/20/02	Dolores Menichino	47-04 159 St Flushing N.Y	Dolores Menichino
11/20/02	Marion Newman	47-22 160ST. Flushing, NY 11358	Marion Newman
11/20/02	JANET McCARTHY	45-65 158 ST. FLUSHING N.Y 11358	Janet McCarthy
11/20/02	JAMES McCARTHY	45-65, 158 St FLUSHING N.Y. 11358	James McCarthy
12/14/02	OLGA A. POLLARD	33-24 Parsons Blvd Flushing ny 11354	Olga A Pollard
12/14/02	Dorothy Brown	33-24 Parsons Blvd Flushing NY 11354 #2a	Dorothy Brown
12/14/02	James W	143-05 41 ave 6c Flushing NY 11355	James W
12/14	Howard Horn	209-20 18ave Flushing NY	Howard Horn

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NOV 20/02	DEMETRIOS DRALLIOS	142-10 POPLAR Ave FLUSHING, N.Y. 11355	D. Drallios
11/20/02	ANASTASIA DRALLIOS	142-10 Poplar Ave Flushing N.Y. 11355	A. Drallios
11/20/02	ANNE TUCKER	47-30 159 ST. FLUSHING NY 11358	Anne Tucker
11/20/02	MARGARET H. ORR	47-16 161st St. FLUSHING, NY 11358	Margaret H. Orr
11/20/02	ANNETTE GARDOCKI	46-43 Bowling St. Flushing N.Y.	Annette Gardocki
11/20/02	James A Fairfield	47-31 159TH ST Flushing NY	James A Fairfield
11/20/02	ROBERT TUCKER	47-30 159 ST FLUSHING N.Y	Robert M. Tucker
11/20/02	MARY HOGAN	47-51 PARSONS BL. FLUSHING NY 11355	Mary Hogan
12/14/02	MYRA Matejq	45-14 Robinson ST Flushing N.Y. 11355	Myra Matejq
12/14/02	Claire Bazinet	133-27 Sanford Ave #63 Flushing, NY 11355	Claire Bazinet

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12/06/02	Sibel Ozdemir	140-74 34th Ave Flushing 11355	
12/06/02	SECKIN ORAL	140-74 34th Ave Flushing 11355	
12/06/02	TONY ORAL	4001 203rd Str. Bayside 11358	
12/06/02	NGUR ORAL	140-74 34 AVN FLUSHING 11354	
12/06/02	Serof Ozdemir	Flushing 11355 140-74 34th Av.	
12/6/02	Filiz Hudayar	Flushing 42-02 Kissena Blvd	
12/7/2002	Ilhan Aydogdi	140-10 Franklin Ave	

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11/7/02	Belinda Nieves	40-05 College Point blvd, Fl.	Belinda N
11/7/02	Ben Zuno	40-05 College Pt. Flushing	
11/8/2002	Lynn Maria Lulende	40-05 college pt.	Lynn Lulende
Nov. 8.02	K. Papadopulos	40-05 college pt Build. Flushing, N.Y. 11355	K Papa

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10/23/02	Erin Posner	36-40 Bowne St Flushing NY 11354	
10/25/02	ANDREA HART	4-15 162 Street Flushing NY 11358	
10/25/02	Victor Hernandez	36-40 Bowne St.	
	[illegible]	4435 Colden St #3H	
10/25/02	ANITA	43-70 KISSENA BLVD #23E	
10/28	[illegible]	144-10 Franklin Ave.	
10/28.02	Arlene Bryson	142-27 Franklin Ave.	
10/28/02	Katerina Karvounakis	B139 Bloss Mall Flushing NY 11355	
10/28/02	Claudette Laurent	44-35 Colden St #2F Flushing NY 11355	

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10/22/02	Asli Alc	140-10 Franklin	Asli Alc
10-22-02	Cesar Sanchez	40-02 12st L.I.C	
10/22/02	Osman Alc	140-10 Franklin	
10/22/02	Beth Livingston	142-20 Franklin	Ms Beth Livingston.
10/22/02	DINAH PECHERA	142-20 Franklin ave.	
10/22/02	Marissa Saulon	140-10 Franklin ave	
10/23/02	Margarita M.	Franklin. 142-15	Margarita M.
10/23/02	Donna Lederer	142-15 Franklin	
10/23/02	Claudia Ballesteros	142-15 Franklin	
10/23/02	Gonzalez, Odalis	151 Withers St Brooklyn	Odalis Gonzalez

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11/7/02	ZENAIDA PEREZ	42-10 Union St.	
11/7/02	Paring de La Ro	42-10 Union St	
11/7/02	James Thorton	142-20 Franklin Ave	James Thorton
11/07/02	flora Crafford	42-10 Union St.	
11/07/02	Lodis Chavez	142-46 Sanford	
11/7/02	Dawn Cappello	159-25 7th Ave	D. Cappello
11/7/02	Georgia Pancho	137-05 Franklin	
11/7/02	Diana Maraj	150-19 16th Rd	
11/7/02	Sherreg Evans	41-11 Parsons Blvd	#4/6 Sherreg Evans

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Dec. 5. 2002	LiA Gulesko	42-02 Kissena Blvd Flushing N.Y 11355	LiA Gules
12/05/02	Norman Eren	(Flushing, NY 11355 142-41 Franklin Ave.	Neren
12/05/02	BIRSEN EREN	142-41 Franklin ave	Birsen Eren
12/06/02	Nermin Oral	42-02 kissena	
12/06/02	Ömer Oral	42-02 kissena	Ömer Oral
12/06/02	Cigdem Oral	42-02 Kissena Blvd.	Cigdem Oral
12/6/02	Catherine Sterman	147-34 20th Ave	Catherine Sterman
12/6/02 12/6/2002	Deniz Hudayar Oral Ekrem	42-02 Kissena Blvd 42-02 Kissena Blvd	Ekrem Oral Deniz Hudayar
12/6/2002	KAGAN HUDAYAR	147-34 20th AVE	
12/6/2002	HAZAN ORAL	40-01 203rd st	Hazan Oral

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10/30	MARJE NEWBALL	138-70 ELDER AVE FL	Marie Newball
10/30	M. Cameron	144-40 [illegible]	M. Cameron
10/30	Edith Ramsaud	92-07-97 Hvedzone park NY 11416	
10/30/02	AMREL EVERSLEY	173 Jamaica, N.Y	A Everley
11/01/02	MARIA LONDONO	133-01 SANFORD A.V	[illegible]
11/02/02	Ritza Marcelles	89-80 Jamaica	R Marcelles
11/7/02	[illegible]	41-75 KISSOLA	[illegible]
11/7/02	NINFA FLOREZ	42-52 Umm	[illegible]
11/[illegible]/02	Jose Diaz	42-52 Umm	JOSE DIAZ

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Oct 27/02	Lawalhati Acuña	143-40 41st Ave. Flushing N.Y. 11355	Lawalhati Acuña
10-27-02	VENANCIO C. QUINDOY	143-46 41-G 41 Ave. Flushing N.Y. 11355	
10/27/02	EVANGELINE QUINDOY	143-40 #1G 41 St Ave Flushing N.Y. 11355	
11/3/02	LORENZO A. QUINDOY	146-22 35th Ave N.Y. Flushing	Lorenzo A. Quindoy
11/3/02	R. QUINDOY	"	

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11/20/02	Harry Coumnas	47-44-159 St	[illegible]
11/20/02	Joseph Oates	149-43 Hollywood Ave	J. Oates
11/20/02	James Papa	146-11 Laburnum Ave	James Papa
11/20/02	C. J. Januzzi C J Januzzi	47-20 159 St	C J Jan
11/20/02	Dorothy Woo	140-38 Holly Ave	[illegible]
11/20/02	M Sciales	146-24 Kalma Ave	M Sciales
11/20/02	A Pace	146-24 Kalma Ave	A Pace
11/20/02	Jacqueline Forrestal Jacqueline Forrestal	82-36 166 Street Jamaica NY 11432	Jacqueline Forrestal
11-20-02	Kathleen Forrestal	82-36 166 St Jamaica NY 11432	Kathleen Forrestal
11/20/02	Beverly McDermott	142-09 Poplar Ave Flushing NY 11355	Beverly McDermott

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11/1/02	LILLIAN BLANK	45-25 Kissena Blv	Lillian Blank
11/1/02	Herta Obry	45-25 Kissena Blv	Herta Obry
11/1/02	Gloria M. Nicholas	45-25 Kissena	[illegible]
11/4/02	Phyllis Gelman	150-38 Oncontrpke	Phyllis Gelman
11/4/02	Bennett Gordon	77-15-113th St Forest Hills	[illegible]
11/04/02	ARTHUR L. McDOUGAL	Whitestone NY 11357 10-27 147th S.	Arthur L. McDougal
11/4/02	Anthony S. Rondolillo	57-21-163 St Fresh Meadow 11361	Anthony S. Rondolillo
11/4/02	Leonard Manzella	110-36-Saultell ave corona N.Y. 11368	Leonard Manzella
11/04/02	Fred Ciancio	43-18 111 St Corona 11368	Fred Ciancio
11/5/02	May Huang	43-34 [illegible] Flushing NY 11355	[illegible]

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10/31/02	BARBARA KOPP	34-39 200TH ST BAYSIDE, N.Y.	Barbara Kopp
10/31/02	Judy Kim	34-35 200th St Bayside, NY	Judy Kim
10/31/02	MICHAEL BEINER	34-25 200TH ST BAYSIDE NY	Michael Beiner
11/5/02	Thomas Lin	40-55 Case St. Elmhurst NY 11373	Thomas Lin
11/5/02	ESTELLE SAMUELS	43-36 Robinson St FLUSHING, NY 11355	Estelle Samuels
11/5/02	HILDA OKIN	137-47 45 Ave FL 11355	Hilda Okin
11/5/02	[illegible]	77-13 64 St Glendale NY 11385	[illegible]
11/5/02	NEELAM T. KISHNANI	42-40 Bowne St. Apt #6A Flushing N.Y. 11355	Neelam Kishnani
11/5/02	L. Gross	43-70 Kissena Blvd	L. Gross
11-5-02	GERALDINE [illegible]	137-20 45th	[illegible]

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11/5/02	MUQADDASAli	143-02 Sanford Ave Flushing 11355	[illegible]
11/5/02	ALFRED RANKINS	43-32 Kissena FLUSHING NY	[illegible]
11/5/02	FRITZ FAUCETT	43-44 KISSENA	[illegible]
11/5/02	NORA WALTHAM	43-44 Kissena Flushing NY	[illegible]
11/5/02	Alexander Parke	39-06 155th 6 Apt. Flushing, NY 11354	[illegible]
11/5/02	Patricia DeRosa	28-05 202St Bayside NY 11360	[illegible]
11/5/02	SUSAN Beiner	34-25 200ST BAYSIDE NY 11361	Susan Beiner
11/15/02	MARY MCELDOWNEY	42-14 UNION ST	Mary McEldowney
11/17/02	Han Young Lee	42-31 149 St, Flushing, NY 11355	[illegible]
[illegible]	Todd Neisman	[illegible] 11370 [illegible]	[illegible]

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11-06-02	ANGELICA CIACCIO	72-90 ALAMUS AVE WOODSIDE NY 11377	Angelica Ciaccio
11/6/02	Helen Silberman	59-35 PARSONS BLVD Flushing NY 11365	Helen Silberman
11/6/02	Barbara Glass	16 Fairview Ave. E. Williston NY 11596	B Glass
11/6/02	ELISE LEVY	67-29 150 St Flushing NY 11367	E. Levy
11/6/02	Cathy Tinnerello	144-64 28 Ave Flushing, NY 11354	C. Tinnerello
11/6/02	KK LoLEUNG	1611 EAST 55th Street Brooklyn, NY 11234	KK LoLeung
11/6/02	Jennifer Moro	144-45 41 Ave #6C Flushing NY 11355	Jennifer Moro
11/6/02	Robert Greenspan	C SE 25 46-21 Colden St. Flushing, NY 11355	Robert Greenspan
11/6/02	Louis Fantozzi	71-47-68 81 Glendale NY 11385	Louis Fantozzi
11/6/02	Elsie Chung	57-32 163rd St Fresh Meadows NY 11365	Elsie Chung

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11/5/02	Lie-Ming Liu	137-27 45 Ave Flushing, NY 11355	
11/05/02		125 45 RD Flushing	
11/05/02	LoDe Sue.	125 45 RD Flushing	
11/5	EDWARD ZELMAN	44-69 KISSENA FLUSHING	
11/5	Sisheng HU	137-47, 45 Ave Flushing, NY 113	
11/5	HELEN HELFGOTT	73-32 Kissena Blvd	
11/5	CHHAYABEN MEHTA	146-11 Holly Avenue	
11/5	MARGARITA MENG	41-33 parsons Blvd	
11/5	IDA SHEDLIN	45-10 KISSENA BLVD 11355	
11/5/02	RUTH WOLCH	44-59 KISSENA BLVD FL NY 11355	

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11/5/02	Patty Wong	43-10 Kissen Blvd	Patty
11/5/02	John Chen	143-35 Poplar Av	John Chen
11-05-02	Albert Lupton	137-47-45th Ave APT 15-C Flushing, NY	Albert Lupton
11.5.02	Virginia Brunetti	141-19 Booth Mem Ave Flushing NY	Virginia Brunetti
11.05.02	SURAJ SAXENA	42-49 COLDEN ST #9D FLUSHING, NY 11355	[illegible]
11.05/02	Lynn Lee	143-35 POPLAR AVE	[illegible]
11/05/02	Macy Zhang	140-46-45 Ave 501	Macy Zhang
11/5/02	Jackie DONNENFELD	137-05 FRANKLIN ave	Jacy Donnenfeld
11/5/02	Hillary Hogue	88-18 Colden St	[illegible]

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11/5/02	KAAN AMANVILLA	137-56 Laburnum Dr	A Amanvilla
11/5/02	MAY REINES	44-69 Kissena	M. Reines
11/5/02	RHODA KATZ	43-36 ROBINSON ST	Rhoda Katz
11/5/02	JAY. KATZ	43-36 Robinson St	Jay Katz
11/5/02	Joseph Podolsky	43-34 Union St.	Joseph Podolsky
11/5/02	MARY CANNATA	43-40 Union St	Mary Cannata
11/5/02	Julia IVANCIC	137-12 Juniper Ave	Julia Ivancic
11/5/02	RITU VISHNANI	42-40 Bowne St	Ritu Vishnani
11/5/02	SIMONE ZYLBERBERG	42-65 Kissena Blvd	Simone Zylberberg

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11/2/2002	Carmenza Ranchaquira	144-78 Roosevelt Ave Flushing	C. R.
11/02/02	Erica Sung	40-02 Bowne St. Flushing NY 11354	
11/02/02	FRANK HOANG	4002 Bowne St. #1140 Flushing, NY 11354	
11/2/02	Vera McKenna	40-04 Bowne St Flushing NY	11354
11/2/02	Felice Clyne	41-10 Bowne St Flushing NY	11354
11/2/02	Danny Garcia	143-40 Roosevelt Av.	Danny Garcia
11/2/02	Anita Nanjad	143-51 Roosevelt Ave	Anita Nanjad
11/2/02	Shirley Jean	144-25 Roosevelt Ave	Shirley Jean
11/2/02	CHANG J. LIU	4220 147 St.	
11/4/02	STEVEN ODESSA	38-25 PARSONS BLVD	Steven Odessa

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10/22/02	Dan Rubin	40-04 Bowne St Flushing NY 11354	Dan Rubin
10/29/02	ANGEL CEDANO	2534 ATLANTIC AVE BROOKLYN NY	
10/30/02	SYLVIA QUALER	33-52 81 St Jackson Hts 11372	
10/30/02	Alyce Leibowitz	Flushing NY 11355 #610 42-10 Colden St	
10/30/02	Joan Wallenstein	198-04 53 Ave Flushing NY 11365	
10/30/02	Steven Pearlston	509 W. 110, 7D NY, NY 10025	
10/30/02	Sheryl Treshan	43-35 Union St. #1K Flushing, NY 11355	Sheryl Treshan
10/30/02	Cliff Rodin	40 04 Bowne Flushing NY	
11/2/02	John D Taylor	40-04 Bowne St. Fly	John D Taylor

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10/30/2002	SOLEDA DMcGINNES	42-54-149-Ple	Soledad McGinness
10/30/2002	Olga Somoza	38-15 BOWNE ST 3-C	Olga Somoza
10/30/2002	ROLANDO SOMOZA	FLUSHING, N.Y. 11354	Rolando Somoza
10/30/2002	NORMA CARPIO	136-05 SANFORD Ave	Norma E. Carpio V.
10/30/002	Aurora Prada	Great neck. 95 Manor dr.	[illegible]
10/30/02	AURA MC CASTANEDA	29-30 137 st Flushing	Aura McCastaneda
10/30/02	Carmen Sacaridis	42-30 Union St apt 101	CARMEN SACARidis
10/30/02	GLADYS MEJAS	FLUSHING NY 142-20 41 AVE	Gladys Mejas
10/31/02	Marcelina Ortiz	142-05 Roosevelt ave	Marcelina Ortiz

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Flushing, New York 11354
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To: MBB

Dear Ms. Paulsen,

Enclosed are petitions supporting the landmarking of the Bowne Street Church at the corner of Bownes Street and Roosevelt Avenue in Flushing. The signatures were gathered by various organizations in the downtown Flushing area. Copies are being sent to Councilman John Liu, the Queens Borough President Helen Marshall & the Community Board #7. A number of local politicians have signed the petitions. We hope that these petitions will help encourage persuade the commission to calendar the church for a public hearing.

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Sincerely
Jim Driscoll
V.P. for History

Linda Mandell
40-04 Bowne Street
Flushing, N.Y. 11354

Dec. 14

Dear Ms. Betts,

I know that you were kind enough to come and see the Bowne Street Community church in Flushing. Many people in the area are upset at the prospect of the church being torn down to be replaced by a large apartment building and a new church.

Although urging people to write their own letters, I have also distributed a form letter which many people have sent either to you or to Ms Paulsen. Last week I gave 300 petition signatures to the Queens

Historical Society. They will send copies to various politicians and the originals will go to you. I expect over 100 more this week.

My question is: is there any point to my doing this? Although the congregation wishes to save their church, those in charge do not and do not want landmark status. Will my efforts accomplish anything beyond awareness?

Thank you in advance for your reply.

Yours truly,
Linda Mandell

Bowne Street Community Church

The Bowne Street Community Church occupies an L-shaped, tree-shaded lot at the northeast corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Bowne Street in the Flushing section of north-central Queens. Built as the Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing, this Protestant denomination was established in the early 17th century and can trace its roots to the founding of New Amsterdam. The Flushing congregation was founded in 1842 and a stone church was built at Prince and Washington Streets. As Flushing expanded, so did the congregation and in 1873 a site was acquired for a significantly larger building. Construction began in October 1891 and was completed in November 1892. The new church was financed with donations from the congregation, as well as a loan from the Collegiate Church of New York. Edward Richardson, of Flushing, is likely to have served as both the architect and builder. He adopted the Romanesque Revival style, embellishing the massive facades with arched windows, decorative brickwork and terra cotta details. Of particular significance is the striking corner tower and the large stained glass windows. At least three of the windows were designed by a member of the congregation, Agnes Fairchild Northrup, who for many years worked closely with the famed designer Louis Comfort Tiffany. The church was enlarged by the addition of an annex to the east in 1925. This two-story structure incorporates similar materials and ornament. During the early 1970s, the church merged with the First Congregational Church of Flushing, and in 1988 with the Zion Christian Church. Along with the Friends Meeting House and St. George's Episcopal Church, both designated New York City Landmarks, this impressive house of worship exemplifies Flushing's historic position as a center of religious faith and tolerance.

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REQUEST FOR EVALUATION F-34

The Landmarks Preservation Commission is responsible for safeguarding the architectural, historical and cultural heritage of New York City.

The Commission's Research Department is pleased to accept requests from the public for the evaluation of the architectural, historical or cultural significance of properties throughout the five boroughs. If a property appears to meet the criteria for designation as a Landmark, the staff may recommend it for consideration by the Commission.

To request an evaluation, please fill out this form and return it to the address below. Please provide as much information about the property as you can and, if possible, include a photograph.

Thank you for your interest in the work of the Commission.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Your Name: Mitchell Grubler, Executive Director, Queens Historical Society		Daytime Telephone No.: (718) 939-0647 extension 18
Mailing Address: 143-35 37th Avenue		Apartment:
City: Flushing	State: New York	Zipcode: 11354
Today's Date: August 13, 2002		

PROPERTY TO BE EVALUATED

Address: 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing, New York 11354

Name (if any): Bowne Street Community Church originally Reformed Church of Flushing

Building Type (Original Use): Church and Parish Hall

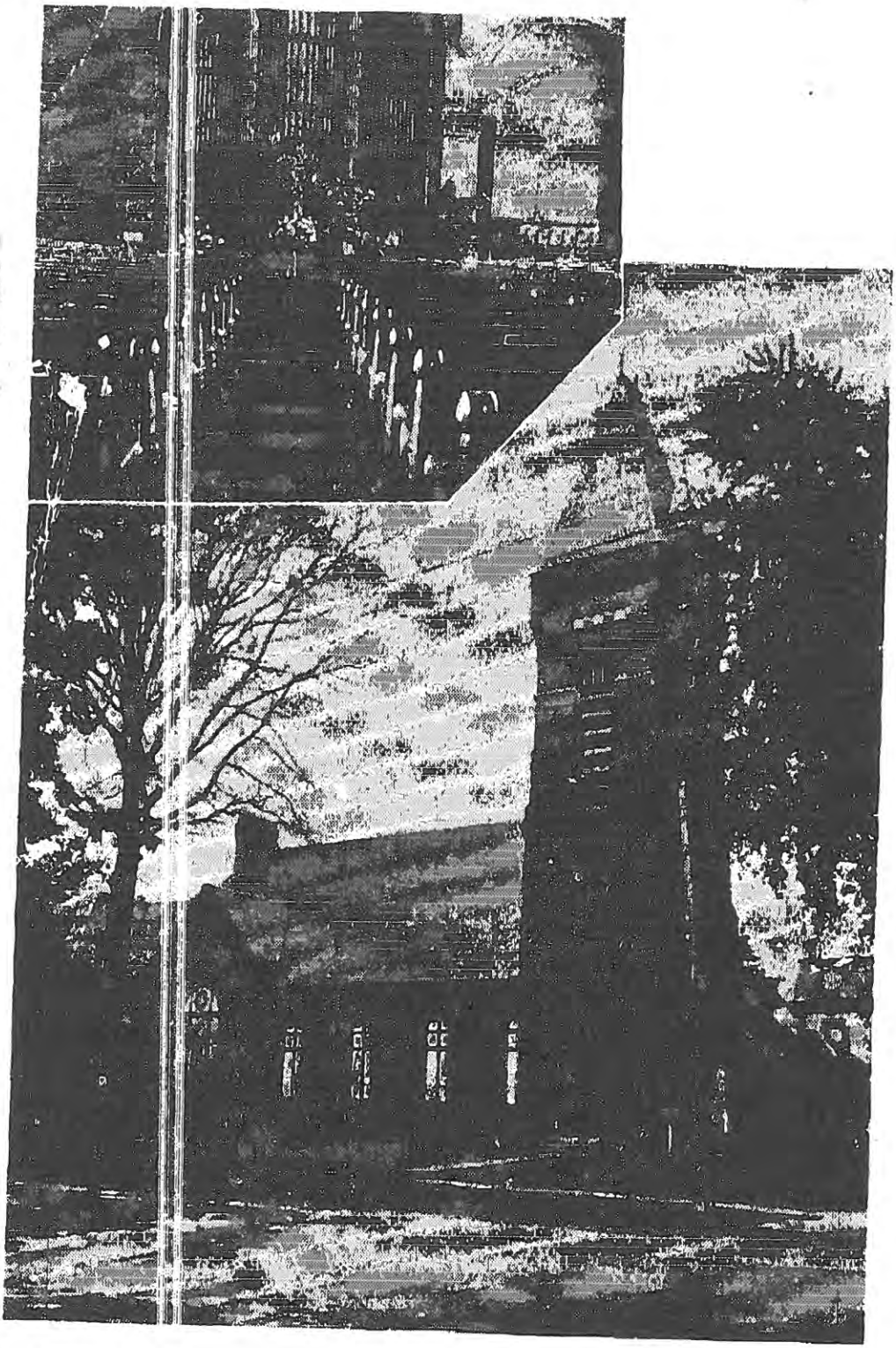
Architect (if known):

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

PLEASE INDICATE BELOW ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU MAY HAVE CONCERNING THE PROPERTY: HISTORY, SIGNIFICANCE, PRESENT CONDITIONS, CURRENT STATUS, CURRENT USE, etc. SEE ATTACHED

"Northern European" brick Romanesque Revival with bell tower, 1891. Tour de force of the bricklayer's art. At least two of the windows were designed by church congregant Agnes Northrop who served at Tiffany's Corona shop from 1884 to 1936.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO: Mary Beth Betts, Director of Research
Landmarks Preservation Commission



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Building Feasibility Committee

Third Report to the Congregation

July 15, 2002

We have received an interesting and challenging proposal that would provide us **at no charge** a completely new church building in which our Tiffany stained glass windows would be incorporated as well as the historic fireplace in the basement dining room.

The proposal comes from The Clarett Group, a large NYC real estate developer. They want to erect a high-rise apartment building on our property. In exchange for ownership of the portion of our property that would be used for the apartment building, they would provide the new church building on the remaining property at no cost to us.

The Building Feasibility Committee has agreed to give Clarett a 120-day period to prepare basic floor plans and sketches of the new church building and a contract for our consideration. Although we have agreed that we would not discuss this proposal with other developers during the 120-day period, we are under **no obligation to agree to Clarett's proposal at the end of the period.**

During this 120-day period we will be meeting with the architect and other members of the Clarett Group to insure that our ideas will be included in their final proposal. **We will also have at least two and maybe three congregational meetings to discuss the proposal and to get your thoughts and ideas.**

While this project would mean that the 110 year old building we all love would have to be demolished, there are advantages that we should consider. Some of these are:

- A new building would be a lot less costly to maintain. We are now spending significant money for repair and maintenance that could be used instead for outreach and community service.

- A new sanctuary could possibly be designed to seat 150 persons with expansion capability to 300 or more for services attended by a large number of persons. We also expect that there would be a chapel seating approximately 150 persons so that two ministries can conduct services at the same time.
- There would be 21st Century state of the art, high-tech audio/visual and music systems that would enhance our programs and services. Also the building would be completely handicapped accessible and especially appealing for various community organizations who need good, modern facilities for their activities.
- The Sunday School units would be designed to be used as a child day-care center during the week. Since the building is of no cost to us, we could charge lower fees for the day care services and even provide some 100% scholarships for children of needy parents.
- We have asked that we not only receive the new building free of charge, but that a **donation** of at least $1,000,000 be included in the deal. While the developer is not yet ready to commit to a specific donation amount, there was no objection to the idea.

Please understand that the committee is not now recommending this proposal. We are asking that it be considered by the committee and the congregation. In fact, we will have an appraiser evaluate our property and project its future value so that we can best negotiate the "donation." We will also have a lawyer working closely with us to evaluate the proposal. We ask for your prayers as we study and discuss the proposal and as we seek God's will in this matter.

In His Service: Timothy Chen, L.D. Clepper, Jr., Timothy Fang, Sue Grecke, Frank Hung, Jeng-Wen Lin, Paul Mo, Elaine-Ngai, Dorothy Sealey, Hsing Chuan Wu, Pastors Norman Chang, David Westcott, and Sebastian Ong.

我們接到一件有趣並富有挑戰的提議,這提案將免費提供給我們教會一棟全新的建築物,這棟新的建築物將包括有 Tiffany 的彩色玻璃,並保留有歷史價值的壁爐。

提議案者乃是 Clarett 小組,是一間紐約市不動產開發公司。他們想要建立一棟高層住築公寓住宅在我們的土地上,他們要求擁有一部分大樓的產權作爲交換,只要教會允許,而他們可以另蓋一棟全新的教會建築物。

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Robert B. Tierney
Landmarks Preservation Commission
One Centre Street
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New York, NY 10005

Dear Mr. Tierney:

Despite recent rumors to the contrary, we want you to know that The Bowne Street Community Church reaffirms that **there are no current or future building plans being considered on our property!** We are enclosing a copy of a paid advertisement we ran in the *Flushing Times* on May 13 stating that fact as well as presenting our opposition to landmarking. The same ad without the picture appeared in *Newsday* on May 15.

We also want to inform you that we can say with assurance that **the majority of our membership now opposing landmarking is much stronger** than when we voted on the matter last summer.

Please let us know if you have any questions.

Yours sincerely,

L.D. Clepper, Jr.
Chairman, Governing Board

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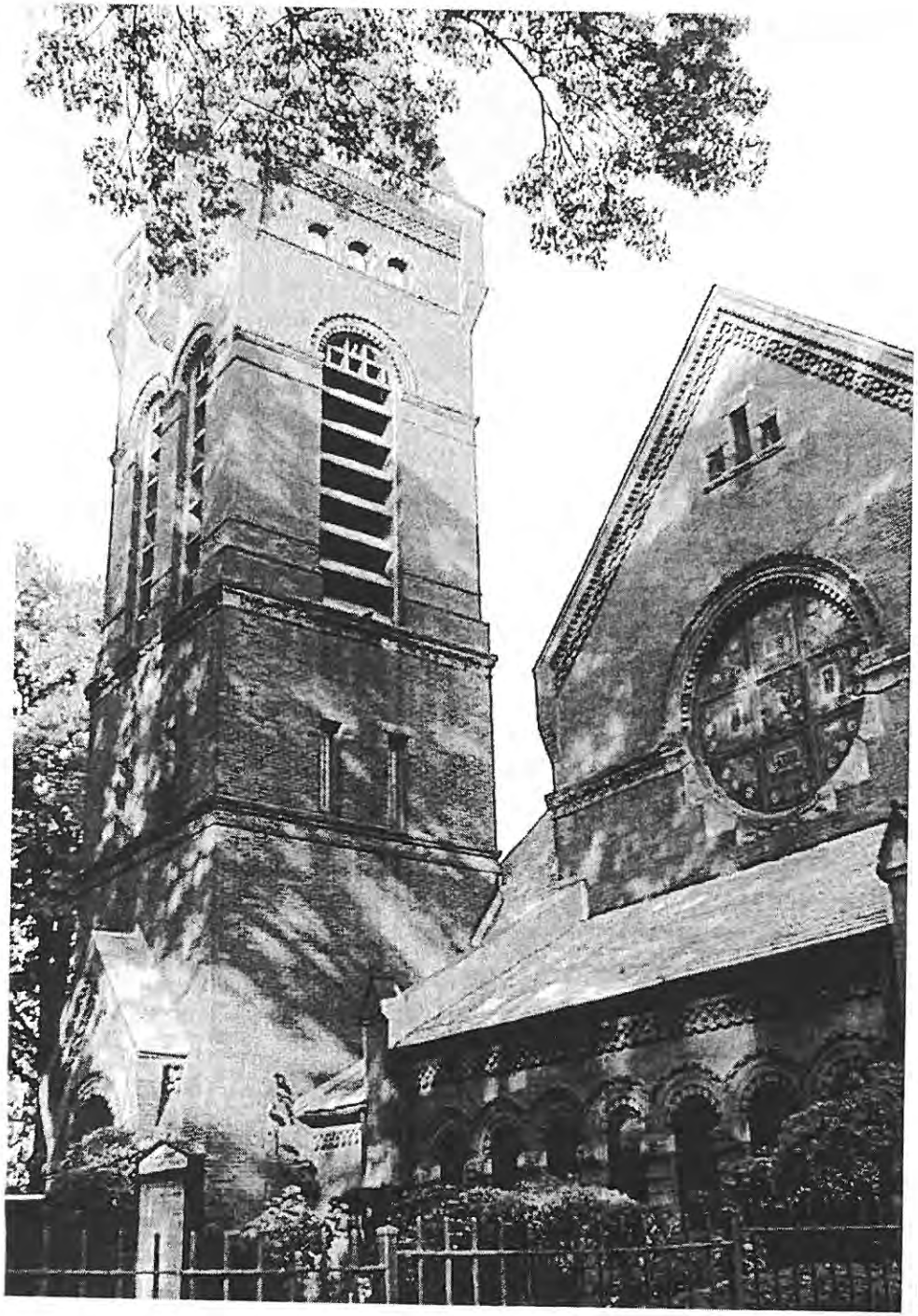

The Bowne Street Community Church Welcomes You...

to learn the facts, to know our heart, and to see faith in action.

All are welcome to worship with us. Services in English are conducted at 10 am on Sundays, followed by services in Taiwanese at 11:30 am Our active youth ministry has programs on Friday evenings.

The following facts and comments reflect the issues involving landmarking of our property and the mission of our church in Flushing:

- We state unequivocally that there are no current or future building or development plans being considered.
- The development proposal that was suggested in 2002 for expansion of our ministry and mission was soundly rejected by the congregation and the building committee was dissolved.
- Upholding the legacy of John Bowne and his principles of religious freedom, we voted in July 2003 to oppose landmarking. *We believe no church should have its ministry and the building that shelters that ministry impeded by the restrictions that landmarking imposes.*
- The Bowne Street Community Church provides a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, bi-lingual ministry preaching and practicing the Gospel in Flushing.

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The Romanesque Revival

Between 1840 and 1900, the round-arched medieval style that preceded the Gothic appealed to religious fervor and picturesque sensibilities, becoming a popular prototype for Christian churches in America.

Beginning in the mid-1840s, the Romanesque Revival was widely adopted for churches in New York State and the nation by both architects and local builders. With round-arched openings instead of pointed Gothic arches and spires, the style was associated with the great European monasteries, churches, and fortified castles of the Middle Ages. Known to architects through books, prints, photographs, and travels, the Romanesque was also appreciated for its picturesque qualities. In the 1850s and 60s, it surpassed the Gothic Revival as the favored architectural style for Christian worship.

The mature Romanesque style developed across western Europe from 1000 to 1200 as the principles of imperial Roman vaulted architecture were revived and fused with local traditions. The groundwork was laid in the Carolingian architecture that flourished during the reign of Charlemagne (768-814). Amidst a disorganized Europe, Charlemagne created a pan-Germanic state in which he promoted Christianity, learning, and administrative order through his court and the monasteries. German culture was synthesized with traditional late Roman forms, including EarlyChristian basilicas and influences from Byzantine and Oriental lands.

The monasteries were wellsprings of architectural innovation for vast complexes and monumental churches, such as Cluny and Le Citeaux in France. Strong regional variants of the Romanesque developed in areas of western Europe and were carried forth by colonists, missionaries, and craftsmen into Spain, Palestine, middle Europe, and Scandinavia. As Kenneth Conant explains in Carolingian and Romanesque Architecture, between 800 and 1200 in Romanesque Normandy, England, and the Ile-de-France, the ribbed groin-vaulted bay with flying buttresses developed, which was later to become the foundation of Gothic architecture.

The Romanesque Revival first started in Munich, Germany around 1830, where it was called the Rundbogenstil (round-arched style). The earliest known example in New York of the Romanesque Revival is the Church of the Pilgrims (now Our Lady of Lebanon Roman Catholic Church), 113 Remsen Street, Brooklyn Heights (Richard Upjohn, 1844-46). The German Rundbogenstil influenced St. George's Church (Episcopal), (Blesch & Eidlitz, 1846-56), located in an appropriately Picturesque setting on Stuyvesant Square, Manhattan. Renwick's 1846 Church of the Pilgrims on Union Square in Manhattan, was a fully-developed example of the Norman (French Romanesque) style. At the same time, Renwick was designing the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. (1846-55), considered "the first great secular monument of the Romanesque Revival," in a highly Picturesque mode.

The Romanesque Revival style became ubiquitous throughout the second half of the 19th

century for a wide variety of building types, such as railroad stations, civic buildings, schools, armories,commercial buildings, factories, and masonry dwellings. In reaction to the elegantly designed Gothic Revival churches that set the standard of taste in the 1840s for the Episcopal Church, Congregationalist, Methodist, Baptist, and other low-church groups found the Romanesque "less ostentatious,...more republican," according to Robert Dale Owen in his 1849 publication, Hints on Public Architecture. Evangelical congregations that emphasized preaching developed church plans to focus on the pulpit and could draw on virtually any style for the exterior.

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Roman Catholic parishes also found the Romanesque style a suitable model. The Church of St. Stephen (now the Parish of Our Lady of the Scapular and St. Stephen), 149 East 28th Street, Manhattan (cover) is a high-style example, while more modest examples include St. Patrick's Church on Staten Island (1860-62), and Church of the Annunciation, 255 North 5th Street, Brooklyn (F.J. Berlenbach, Jr., 1870), a brick Lombardian Romanesque basilica. Buffalo has several stately Roman Catholic churches that are late but pronounced examples of the Romanesque Revival, including Holy Family (Lansing and Beierl, 1906), Corpus Christi (Schmill and Gould, 1907-1907), and St. Francis Xavier (Max G. Beierl, 1911-1913).

By the 1850s and 60s, the Romanesque Revival was more popular for new churches than the Gothic. Although called in its day "Round style" by Congregationalists, and "Norman" or "Lombard" if the style was influenced by French or Italian Romanesque architecture, its prevailing character was more often Germanic, severe, and symmetrical. Architects did not use details academically, but more as Picturesque novelties. Pointed-arch openings and

spires were sometimes employed because Romanesque churches often had Gothic additions. Provincial examples sometimes had Greek Revival forms with round-arched features, notes Carole Rifkind in A Field Guide to American Architecture.

Closely related to the Romanesque Revival was the Moorish Style, adopted in the post-Civil War years for synagogues by first-generation German Jews (see American Synagogue Architecture,

Common Bond Volume 11/Number 1). Horseshoe-shaped arches and intricate geometric patterns found in Islamic architecture were used instead of round-arched motifs associated with Christianity.

A later phase of the Romanesque, originated in the 1870s by Boston architect Henry Hobson Richardson, was inspired by Spain and the south of France. The Richardsonian Romanesque style reached its zenith in the late 1880s in massive, weighty buildings with round-arched motifs featuring rough-hewn stone.

Round-arched Romanesque motifs appeared in eclectic High Victorian buildings. Although interest in the Romanesque waned with the shift to academic Classicism and Gothicism at the turn ofthe century, another revival occurred in the late 1920s and 1930s.

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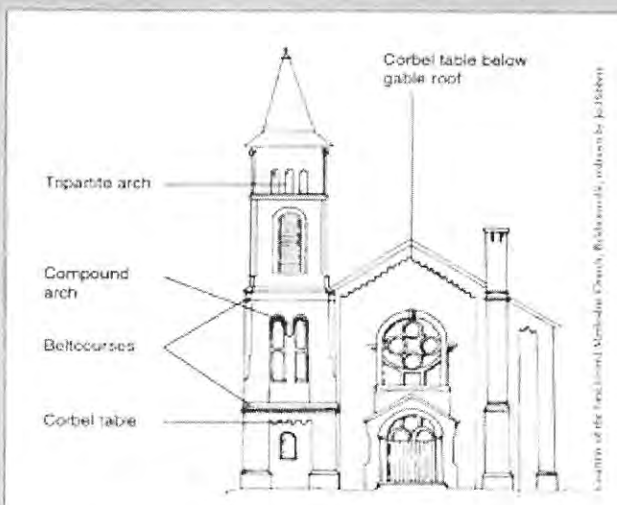

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The defining feature of the Romanesque Revival is the semi-circular arch used for all window and door openings and for wall enrichment. Other distinguishing motifs are beltcourses and the arcaded corbel table which is a series of miniature arches below the eaves. Belt- or stringcourses mark horizontal divisions. Column capitals and compound arches are enriched with geometric medieval ornament. Facades have gabled roofs flanked by square or polygonal towers of differing heights, with parapets or various roof shapes, and occasionally spires of Gothic origin. Pyramidal roofs often have concave slopes. The typical plan is basilican, with a long, narrow nave, vestibule, central tower or paired side towers, and self-contained massing. Broad, smooth wall surfaces of monochromatic brick or ashlar masonry laid with thin mortar joints were favored.

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BERRIES AND CREAM.

A Really Great Bazaar at the New Reformed Chapel.

YOUR FORTUNE IN YOUR HAND.

Many Novelties, and New Features—Fancy Goods and Toys—Local Artists Exhibit at the "Academy of Design."—The Fair a Great Success.

The first day of the Bazaar given by the Ladies of the Reformed Church in their new chapel on Bourne avenue opened Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock and from the time it opened to the time it closed the place was crowded. In the evening the Bazaar was especially attractive and especially crowded.

The decorations of the place were elaborate and beautiful. On all sides and about the various booths and tables Asse and bunting hung in graceful folds. From the centre of the ceiling of the chapel proper was suspended a large Japanese parasol. Radiating from this to the corners and sides of the room were long streamers of red and yellow bunting. Directly beneath the parasol was the flower booth. It was a veritable arbor of evergreen entwined with yellow bunting and from it came the perfume of roses and hyacinths. The booth was circular and within its circle were other flowers. They were Miss Charlotte Hoogland, Miss Hayes, Miss McCloud, Miss Jaggar, Miss Stoothoff, Miss Hoe, and Miss Harker. They were all dressed alike in light green crepe and wore large, summery straw hats trimmed with flowers. They were the center of attraction.

The young people crowded about the children's corner where were dolls, wooden pop-guns, jumping jacks and a thousand other toys.

One of the novelties, and what proved a decided attraction, was the Fortune Teller. This was Miss Paret of New York. She was not dressed in Gypsy garb but she understood palmistry to perfection and could read the lines in a person's hands like an open book. She had one of the smaller class rooms to herself and kept a string of people waiting at her door most of the evening.

In the Academy of Design the curious works of local artists were exhibited. This exhibit was gotten together by ... Kelly and was managed by ... Wood, Harris Long, Fred ... and Rodman Richardson. A separate room was devoted to this exhibit. Some of the exhibitors are Captain Hance, ... Thwaite, J. Edward Master, G. A. Boultier, Robert Baker, John Hepburn and Major Roemer.

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VETERANS RETURN THANKS.

Members of the Geo. Huntsman Post Grateful for Flowers and Aid

The members of Geo. Huntsman Post, No. 50, G. A. R., desire to express their sincere thanks to the friends whose names appear below for most generous contributions of flowers and evergreens and aid to the Post in the work of decorating the Soldiers' Monument and the graves of the soldier dead in Flushing and Mt. St. Mary's Cemeteries, on Memorial Day, May 30th, 1892.

Especial thanks are tendered to Dr. R. H. Cook, Supt. of Schools, to Miss Howe and the other teachers, and to the pupils of the Public Schools for their untiring efforts to render the Memorial Exercises more impressive, and also for their most highly appreciated gift of one hundred and twenty wreaths used in decorating the monument and the one hundred and six soldiers' graves.

Among the donors of flowers, evergreens and assistance are: Parsons Nursery Co., Kyle Institute, W. K. Murray, R. B. Parsons, Dr. J. W. Barstow, Alex. Roemer, Fred. Roemer, Daniel Kennedy, D. Badenhop, Mrs. C. Bogel, Mrs. Eckermann, Mr. Cheesman, Kate Bentley, Jennie Smith, James Wardell, Edna James, and H. Harding, A. Halley, Sybille, H., F., and E. Menke, J., C., G. and Daisy Swenson, Geo. Kelly, Jessie Hance, Stella Buch, Fred Lawlor, C. Fountain, C. Burrows, Nellie and H. Lewis, Geo. Wilson, Sadie, Maude, and Gracie Graham, Ida McArdle, Maude Lowerree, Richard Badenhop, E. Hicks, Foster and Alice Maynard, Lizzie and Gertrude Morris, Katy Kennedy, E. Hawley, Lulu and Charles Noe, B. Whitfield, Mich. Williams, Ethel Branch and Isaac Barrows, T. Graven, J. Annett, R. Simmen, Amelia Peek, H. and Jessie Johnson, Lavia Creapery, Belle and Florence Wanser, Milley and Lily Boyar, William Brickett, Josie, Pauline, Eugene and Lewis Whiting, Merton and Boswell Delamater, Mamie, Helen and John Walsh, Arthur Senor, J. Case, Bessie and Carrie Wood and Pauline Buzzell.

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Horses the property of [illegible] of the F. R. A, ran the next [illegible] was three quarters of a mile [illegible] the Flushing Cup. There were [illegible] entries: W. M. Purdy's C[illegible] ridden by James A. Renwick, [illegible] *Nausikaa* and T. N. Lea's [illegible] *Cloud*, both of the latter being ridden by their owners. *Black Cloud* won the [illegible]. *Cranky* second; time 1.29¾.

The sixth race was the [illegible] cup; three quarter mile dash [illegible] was for horses 14.2 and over. J. B. Dewsnap entered a new horse *Aco*[illegible] and the others were Beard's *Auburn* and Mr. Streeter's *Wang*. The riders were [illegible] same as in earlier races. The race showed to what perfection a beautiful horse will show when beautifully ridden. *Auburn* was undoubtedly the best [illegible] on the track, and his rider Mr. [illegible], the best rider, unless it be S. O. [illegible]. The race was clearly to *Auburn* [illegible] the half and he won by 100 yards, *Wang* second, time 1.25.

It was announced from the Judge's stand that a half mile race would be run between *Powder Face* and [illegible] D. Q. after the sixth race, but it was afterward declared off.

The meet closed with the awarding of the cups, followed by [illegible] rush for home.

The races as whole were managed better than on previous o[illegible]. There were no long waits and [illegible] manner of announcing the winn[illegible] events was improved. As races [illegible] have been excelled. The [illegible] were never evenly matched, and [illegible] no semblance of a dead h[illegible] as a whole they were enjoyable [illegible] success. The Flushing [illegible] deserves all the [illegible] be given, for arousing [illegible] life and enthusiasm.

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Upstairs was the restaurant, the Mecca of all. The room was tastefully decorated with Japenese lanterns. Dinner was served from six o'clock until eight and during the two hours the pretty waitresses who served you were kept constantly busy. The restaurant was in charge of Mrs. A. P. Northrop, Miss Shepard, Miss Bouse, Mrs. Hand, Miss Daniels, Miss Cobb, Miss Pidgeon, and Miss Weeks. The waitresses, most of whom were King's Daughters were, Miss Hegeman, Miss Bevans, Miss Graham, Miss West, Miss M. Cornell, Miss R. Cornell, Miss Van Nostrand, Miss Brown, Miss A. Smith, Miss Roullier, Miss Hepburn and Miss Fowler.

Mrs. D. S. Wood had charge of the delicious coffee; she was assisted by Miss Alice Wood, Miss Whittaker, Miss Bunting and Miss Cole. Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Crocker presided at the cake table.

The Bazaar opened again Thursday at three o'clock and closed late that evening. There were several special features Thursday night. Mr. H. M. Duncan gave an exhibition of magic and Miss Genevine King, of Brooklyn, a little girl eight years old, spoke. Supper, instead of dinner, was served from six to eight and and there was no end to Marean's ice cream or strawberries and cake.

As a church fair the Bazaar has never had an equal in Flushing.

The Bazaar closed Thursday evening. The receipts of the second day did not equal those of the first day still it is probable that the affair will net $600. The ladies of the church will use the amount in church furnishing.

Among those who helped to make the fair a success, and who tended to the various departments were: At the Fancy table, Mrs. Hooglandt, Mrs. Stephen Wood and Mrs. Wm. Elliman; Domestic table, Mrs. Nimmo and the Misses Clarkson; Candy table, Miss Anna Shepard, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. White and Miss Cock; Children's table, Miss Elizabeth Wood and Miss Northrop; Basket table, M[illegible]burn, Mrs. Van De Water and Mrs. [illegible]cott; Hardware, Miss Anderson and Miss Campbell. At the Literary salad bowl, Miss Conn; Lemonade, Miss Mary Craig.

The decorations of the bazaar were the work of the Decorating Committee which consisted of R. H. Baker, Mr. Johnston, Miss Hayes and Miss Hooglandt. They were assisted by Mr. H. D. Baker, Geo. Seaman, Harris Long and others.

Lewis Creaser, Belle and Florence Wanser, Milley and Lily Beyer, William Brickell, Josie, Paulina, Eugene and Lewis Whitung, Merton and Roswell DeLaMater, Mamie, Helen and John Walsh, Arthur Senor, J. Case, Bessie and Carrie Wood and Pauline Buzzell.

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G. A. R. ROLL CALL.

The List of George Huntsman Post Called Memorial Day, 1892.

Adjt. Maynard and Past Comdr. Bowman of George Huntsman Post called the following roll of names at the Monument Decoration Day:

G O Field,	T L Robinson, D
Geo P Smith, D	Conrad Bogel,
Chas Robertson,	Dan'l Williams, D
Plumt B Nichols, D	Peter D Noe,
Henry A Bowman,	A Van Dewater,
G H Quarterman, D	Conrad Apel, D
Wm H Cornell,	Horace Leek,
J Geisenheimer, D	Wm H Puduey,
Richard Jarvis,	Geo Hensley, D
Jas Y Texale, D	Alonzo Garretson,
John Baumann,	Jas W Dixon,
Jas Howard, D	L Altenbrandt, D
Isaac P Jones,	Lawrence Bartley
John J. Bennett, D	Jonathan Warren,
H Herbig,	Charles Metz, D
G von Dalwick, D	Nugent F Rennell,
Jacob Roemer,	Henry Sillence,
Louis Gasteyer, D	Louis Fritz, D
Wm C Grant,	L A Furney,
Fred Schmidt, D	Jos H Beehamp,
Francis Somers,	Henry Frank, D
Fritz Behring, D	Jules Anderson,
Patrick Savage,	Christian Stender,
Edwin E Marks, D	C W Dickerson, D
A C Townsend,	John Podmore,
Jos Miller,	John Leppert, D
E A Goodridge,	Ira U Travis,
Mich Nussbaum,	Henry Smith,
P S M Monro,	John Martin, D
Sylvester Potter,	Wm L Cornell,
Jos Turner,	John Deckers, D
Wm H Townsend,	Theo E Royston,
F J. Maynard,	Francis A Brown, D
E H Cook,	Wm H Rose,
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1842-1942
The Protestant Dutch Reformed Church

A Century of Service

A HISTORICAL SKETCH

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF FLUSHING, commonly called the Dutch Reformed Church and whose official name is the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing, is a congregation belonging to the denomination known as the Reformed Church in America. This is the denomination organized in Holland after the Reformation, and which was brought to America when the Dutch founded New Amsterdam. 'The Church in the Fort', organized in 1628, was the first Protestant Church in America. Its direct descendants are the Collegiate Churches in Manhattan.

The better known Presbyterian denomination was the reformed church organization in Scotland. These parallel churches are alike in doctrine, order of worship and form of church government, which is democratic.

In the early years, the Reformed Church in America established many churches on Long Island, notably, at Jamaica, Newtown (Elmhurst), Long Island City, Manhasset and Oyster Bay. As new communities developed, additional churches were established and now there are Reformed Churches, in addition to those named above, all along the North Shore at Astoria, Sunnyside, Flushing, College Point, Queensboro Hill, Broadway-Flushing, Bayside, Kew Gardens and Douglaston.

Although the Reformed Church was the official religion of the province of New Netherland at the time Flushing was settled under a Dutch charter, in 1665, the Reformed Church of Flushing was not established until the middle of the 19th Century.

The history of the Reformed Church of Flushing has been long and colorful, covering a span of 100 years and embracing eleven ministries. There have been two buildings, the first of which, located at the corner of Washington and Prince Streets, was occupied for the first 50 years and the second for the last 50 years. It is noteworthy that by far the longest of the ministries was Dr. Mackenzie's, whose faithful service continued for thirty-three years. The only other minister who remained with the church for any considerable period was the Rev. Oliver Elsworth Cobb, who served for eighteen years, from 1872 to 1890, just before the church moved to its present site.

One would never know from its inauspicious founding that the Reformed Church of Flushing would one day assume its present prominent position among the churches of Flushing. It was organized by the Classis of Long Island on May 20, 1842 with seven members, three male and four female, and at that meeting one elder and one deacon were elected. All seven came by transfer of letter from other churches, three being Presbyterian and four Reformed. The only other Protestant Churches in Flushing were St. George's Episcopal, the First Methodist, the Quaker Meeting House and the African Methodist Church. The total number of persons who have joined the church as members from May 20, 1842 to April 1, 1942, is 2,498.

At first the little congregation met on an upper floor of a building on Bridge Street, which is the part of Northern Boulevard west of Main Street. Soon they changed to a schoolhouse on Prince Street, the street below and parallel to Main Street. During this period of temporary abodes, the fellowship met for services on Sunday afternoons and was served by the Rev. William R. Gordon, a pastor in Manhasset who rode the eight miles to Flushing after the service in his own church in the morning.

The church was of course anxious to have its own building. The money was provided by a non-member, Gardiner F. Howland, and the cornerstone was laid in August, 1843, on a plot at the corner of Prince and Washington Streets, on high ground overlooking Flushing Creek and in what was then the best residential section. It was built of stone, which was taken

Rev. W. R. Gordon, S.T.D.
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THE NEW REFORMED CHURCH.

A Beautiful Memorial Window to Rev. O. E. Cobb. The Structure Nearly Finished.

The new Reformed Church on the corner of Bowne avenue and Amity street is rapidly nearing completion. As a structure the building is now finished. The work of frescoing and furnishing the interior, of hanging the bell and putting in the organ still remains; and when the work is done, the Reformed Church people of Flushing will have the prettiest church on Long Island. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by the middle of October.

The past week the work of putting in the colored glass windows has been going on. The work is truly artistic. The most noticeable piece is the large memorial window erected in memory of the late Rev. Oliver Elsworth Cobb, D. D., former pastor of the Reformed Church here, who resigned his pastorate in 1890 after a service of 17 years and who was admired and loved by all who knew him.

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JOYS OF A FLOATING CLU... BOAT.

The New Home of a New Cl... and Men Who Love the ... Party and a Dance—Growt... Property of the Douglaston C...

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HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL.

Twenty-third Annual "Al F... Fete" at Crocheron's, Bayside.

The twenty-third annual "Al-F... Fete" and Harvest Home Festival ... tion of the Island was held a... Crocheron House, Bayside, Wedn... afternoon and evening; and the... the shores of far famed Little Neck ... hundreds of people from the co... about made merry, danced and ... most of the night through.

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The windows are all the work of the Tiffany Glass Company of New York.

Bloxsidge of Albany is doing the frescoing. A new bell for the tower is being cast at the Meneely Bell Foundry in Troy. The pipe organ which has just arrived is by Reuben Midmer and Son of Brooklyn.

A word of praise for the people who have had the construction of this beautiful edifice in charge, cannot be withheld. To Dr. Demarest the pastor and to others who have aided him untiringly in the work Flushing owes a word of acknowledgement for the most beautiful piece of architecture in the village.

DROWNED NEAR NORTH BEACH.

The Body of an Unknown Man Found

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The superstructure [illegible] scow about 50 feet [illegible] The house is 20x40 and has a second story room supplied with lockers, couches and all the requisites of the modern sleeping appartment. Here may yachtsmen take refuge in stormy weather, and rest his weary frame in peace, secure from howling winds and tempest lashed seas. The lower "deck" or story is the full length and breadth of the scow, and is surrounded by broad piazzas on all four sides. No more suitable or beautiful a house could be wished for, with its hardwood trimmings, its highly polished floor and large comfortable rockers where one may rock one's soul away, as the breezes waft through the wide open windows and doors, with which the house is plentifully supplied.

There are two classes of [illegible] who know what a good thing is, and who want the best always; these are commercial traveller and yachtsmen, and the yachtsmen of the Douglaston Yacht Club have proven the claim of their class and enjoy their floating home to the fullest extent.

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The managers and committees of the dance were as follows: Floor Manager W. G. Mangler; Ass't Floor Manager Joseph Bechamp; Floor Committee Judge J. L. Cain, Joseph Mil[illegible] Harry Mangles, Jr., John Crawford, William Clark, Steaven Lott; Reception Committee, George Mickle, Cornelius Caulfield, Albert Greiner, Hugh S[illegible] Charles Clark, E. J. Roscoe.

A number of people from Flushing and College Point, and from the neighboring villages drove to the hotel. Many came to dine on the veranda and out under the trees and Robert Cashier and the other genial colored waiters were kept busy. About a dozen members of the Mercury Wheel Club rode to the hotel at nine o'clock and a train from the city brought guests.

Is it not rather a want of public spirit and of courage to act up to our convictions?"

A committee of the Good Citizenship League is now endeavoring to ascertain just who it is in the village government who has the care of the trees; just who it is who says a tree may stand or must come down; or whether there be any such a person or committee at all.

And if it is found that there is no one appointed with this duty the Good Citizenship League, it is understood, will endeavor to have such a person or committee appointed.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

JUVENILE WHEELMEN.

The Younger Members of the Athletic Club Ride for Medals and Glory.

The younger members of the Flushing Athletic Club who recently formed a bicycle club calling themselves the Flushing Athletic Club Wheelmen, held their first races at the Athletic grounds this morning. It was an exhibition of wheel riding which was full of the spirit of youth, and from which the older members of the club, had there been any there, might have taken a lesson in unadulterated, enthusiasm.

There was only one race; a quarter of a mile, three heats, but in that one race there was concentrated more life and spirit than has been seen on the Athletic grounds since the younger members of the Athletic Club played foot ball with an eleven from the High School last November.

There was a great crowd of yelling youngsters present and just a sprinkling of "the more dignified." The race began at ten o'clock. The entries were Guy de Mauriac, H. Montgomery, H. Smith, L. Hunter and the great and only, irrepressible and inextinguishable Bobby Wilmerding.

The first heat was between de Mauriac and Montgomery. The wheels got well away together, but Montgomery failed to keep up the pace de Mauriac set and so lost the heat. Time 1 minute, 11 seconds.

In the second heat Hunter, Smith and Wilmerding came up. 'Bobby' got 25 yards handicap; and then they were off. 'Bobby' was pretty sure of winning, but the surety unsettled him and he ran into the side of the track and collapsed. The whole field scampered over to where he was, helped him up and carried him over to the dressing room, where Michael gave him a bottle of soda to help him back to consciousness—and the crowd of fellows outside cheered. Hunter won the race in 1 minute and 7 seconds.

Guy de Mauriac and Lawrence Hunter rode the finals. Hunter got a good deal the best start and kept it. Once or twice, at the corners, it looked as though de Mauriac would catch him, but he failed, and Hunter won the heat, and the race, time—1 minute 7 seconds.

The boys pounded him until he was nearly dead. Then they carried him up for a bottle of soda and gave him the first prize, after which everyone who had ten cents had a bottle of soda.

The first prize was a round gold medal bearing the figures 1892 hanging from a gold bar upon which were the letters F. A. C. W. The second prize, which was won by Master de Mauriac, was a medal of silver, bearing a similar in-

are unable to sit still comfortably; your clothes suddenly seem to lose their fit and become too tight ... fit of indigestion is surely upon you.

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AT THE CHURCHES.

Farewell Exercises at the Old Reformed Church—Confirmation at St. George's.

Farewell services were held at the old Reformed Church on Prince and Washington streets Sunday. The congregation gathered at the morning services to listen to an address by Dr. ... R. Gordon of Manhasset, who was first pastor of the church in this village.

Dr. Gordon is eighty-one years old. His venerable presence and his sincere words of congratulation to the society that their field had so broadened as to need larger and better quarters, were deeply felt. It is a strange fact that the very site on which the new church is building was the one chosen by Dr. Gordon for the church erected 50 years ago. Dr. Gordon's preference however, was overruled and the church was built on the hill on Prince and Washington streets.

In the evening Dr. Demarest, the present pastor, spoke. He took his text from Hebrews 8:13: "Now that which decayeth and waxeth old is ready to vanish away." Dr. Demarest spoke of the law of progress asserted in the text. He said it was a principle bound up in everything which had life, and that it was applicable particularly to their church which had outgrown its quarters. The past, he said, was about to vanish away in the new life opening before them. The pastor then reviewed briefly the history of the church, dwelling particularly on the history of the old church building from the date of the organization of the Church May 30, 1842. He spoke of its enlargement in 1859 of the erection of the chapel in 1860 and of its good service up to the present day.

Of the characteristics of the church of the past, Dr. Demarest said three forces were specially noticeable, Harmony, Devotion of Individual Members to church work and Conservatism.

Taking just a glimpse toward the future the pastor spoke of the need and importance of thanking God, and taking courage in the work opening before them.

The last services will be held Thursday night, prayer meeting.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. GEORGE'S.

Confirmation services were held at St. George's Church Sunday morning. Bishop Littlejohn confirmed a class of sixty-six persons in the Episcopal faith, twenty-three from St. George's Church and forty-three from St. Paul's chapel, College Point.

The chancel and the front of the church were decorated with dogwood branches. The ceremony was simple but interesting. In the afternoon the Bishop accompanied by Rev. J. Carpenter Smith visited Grace Church Whitestone and confirmed the largest class that has been confirmed in Whitestone for several years. Here also the church was decorated with dogwood.

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... the report is the following ... from the President of the Library Association. William ...

In presenting this, our annual report to the Trustees we would call attention to the great increase, in one year, in our revenue from all sources. Our yearly income used to be about $700 ... This coming year we expect to do better in the item of rent, as the hall was not ready for use until late ... and the greater part was ... after the 1st of November. The ... were also small, as we ... introducing the hall to public ... Our expenses were extraordinary in the item of repairs, which will not ... be met another year. We have enjoyed a large increase in the circulation of the books, owing to the fact of having the library open every day in the week. This will also be largely so in the future, owing to the ... arrangement with the Public Schools. Instead of being an object of charity, as in the past, the Public Library has now taken its proper place among the useful institutions of our village. Its prosperity and value to the community will grow in proportion to its increasing population. The results ... our purchase of real estate, ... has also improved in value. ... most desired now is a substantial building to hold literary treasures, ... also to be used as a local museum ... many old relics and heirlooms in ... Flushing so abounds. A very ... collection of these has already been offered by our townsman, ... L. Bradford Prince, the ... of the library. No doubt, in the future, some good citizen will ... our wants in that direction, and ... then have in our village an ... which shall be a source of ... and pride to the coming generations.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

HAULED THEIR COLORS.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club Goes Into Commission at the Point.

The ... of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club was formally put in commission yesterday afternoon. About ... on the arrival of the ferry boat from New York, Commodore A. M. Holden gave out the word by firing the ... gun ... Simultaneously with the ... of the salute the flags of ...

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TO OPEN THE CHURCH.

The New Reformed Edifice Will Be Dedicated Sunday.

SHORT SKETCH OF THE SOCIETY.

Organized Just Fifty Years Ago—The List of Pastors—Description of the Building and the Reasons for Its Construction—A Handsomely Furnished Church.

The new Reformed Church, the construction of which was begun in July of last year, will be dedicated Sunday.

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THE NEW REFORMED CHURCH

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The pulpit is at the west end of the room. The handsome new organ recently described in these columns makes an elegant and substantial background. The keyboard is so arranged that the organist can not be seen by the congregation, yet leaves him in close connection to the choir, which will be in the east of the pulpit. The pulpit furnishings are very handsome, and in perfect keeping with the rest of the church. The communion table has been given by Mrs. Clarkson in memory of her brother Samuel F. Clarkson. There is to be a marble font given by Mrs. Hoagland in memory of her husband.

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FLUSHING DEMOCRAT

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TWO MEETINGS THE SAME NIGH

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John W. Weed, president of the Cle land and Stevenson Campaign Club, tertained the speakers, Governor W M. Fishback, of Arkansas, Col. T. Brown, of Vermont, and J. W. Shrag of Cincinnatti.

Early in the evening the Democra clubs assembled in their respect quarters, and about 8 o'clock the You Men's Democratic Club of the Fi District, with the Excelsior Band, Little Neck, marched down Main str and Broadway and met the James Covert Guard of College Point.

The Jefferson Club, 54 strong, t Young Men's Democratic Club, 41 stro and the James W. Covert Guard, men, escorted the speakers from M Weed's house in Jamaica avenue to t Town Hall. There they divided, t College Point men going into the h and the Flushing clubs attending t overflow meeting at Democratic hea quarters in the Flushing Hotel.

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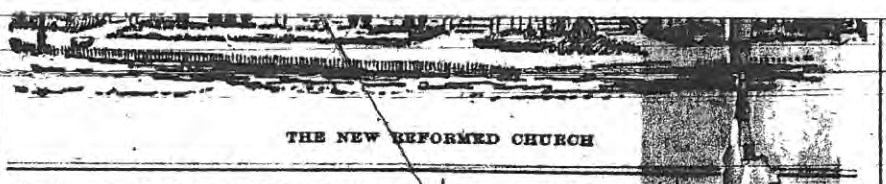

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The church prospered in its early years and increased in numbers, but about twenty years ago it became evident that sooner or later it would be necessary to change the location. Even at that early day the village was growing to the eastward, and owing to the lay of the land it was self evident that it could never grow to the westward. In 1873 land was purchased in Bowne avenue, and a year later a movement to build there was begun. But owing to unexpected circumstances it was temporarily abandoned, though the idea of building has always been cherished. Ten years ago a part of the Bowne avenue property was utilized for the erection of a parsonage.

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The chapel is under the same roof with the church and, is connected with the auditorium by two doors. On the lower floor is the main Sunday School room, and adjoining it are several class rooms and the library. On the floor above is a social room, with its kitchen, a parlor for the ladies' societies, a cloak room and the pastor's study. The study and the parlor are neatly carpeted, and an attraction of each is a [illegible] fireplace.

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The auditorium is capable of seating between six and seven hundred. It is exceedingly well planned, everything being in harmony. The frescoing is especially fine, and the stained glass windows are admired by all who have visited the church in the last few weeks. One window in particular is well worthy of a visit to the church. It bears the

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Police Court.

Judge Smith committed Henry S to 15 days in the county jail for vagra this morning. Stuart was arreste Deputy Sheriff Allen, who found soliciting funds from the Main s merchants, backed up with va doubtful looking certificates.

A useful present and different on each package of Savena. Try it.

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GROWTH IN THE SCHOOLS.

205 More Scholars Enrolled This Year than Last—The Registration.

Work at the High School is now going on in earnest. The only inconvenience felt is from lack of room. This is particularly noticeable in the class rooms of the lower grades, where not only is every desk occupied, but where there are many children who have at present only seats. This, however, will be remedied in a few days, when, Dr. Cook says, he hopes to be able to accommodate all.

Applications are still being made for admission to the school. In nearly every instance the children brought have fallen within the grades of the Elementary Department. The number in the Academic Department is a little larger than that registered last year at the opening of school; but the lower grades have been increased by nearly 200 pupils. The registration is as follows:

ELEMENTARY.

Academic	228
6th Grade, A and B	86
5th " "	109
4th " "	110
3rd " "	67
2nd " "	105
1st " "	125
Total	602
Kindergarten	18

COLORED SCHOOL.

Academic	26
Elementary	67
Total	93

This gives a total registration of 936 pupils.

Last year at the opening of school 731 pupils registered; which shows that there are 205 more scholars attending the public school this term than attended the corresponding term last year.

GIBSON COMING HOME.

Our Member of the Peary Greenland Expedition Soon to be in Flushing.

Mrs. C. D. W. Gibson was seen at her home on Sanford and Jaggar avenues by a JOURNAL reporter Monday morning and was asked if she had heard from her son, Langdon, who is with the Peary expedition, an account of the return of which appears in another column. The party has left St. Johns, N. F., on its way south. Many telegrams brought to Mrs. Gibson the congratulations of friends who have been following the movements of the party. Naturally she was gratified at the successful termination of the voyage. Mrs. Gibson said: "I have not worried at all.

A NEW BELL RINGS OUT.

The Notes Come from the New Reformed Church Steeple Sunday Morning.

"How soft the music of those village bells"
—*Cowper, "The Task."*

Sunday morning the residents of Flushing were treated for the first time to the melodious sound of the bell, which was swung on Saturday in the belfry of the new Dutch Reformed Church, corner of Bowne avenue and Amity street. The bell is certainly in accord with, what is considered by many, as the handsomest church in Flushing. The church is to be congratulated in possessing a bell with such desirable qualities. Though strong and full, its solemn, slow measured notes are sweet. Its tone, was generally favorably commented upon throughout the village. At the morning service which was very well attended, Dr. Demarest, made a few fitting remarks in connection with the assembling together of the congregation for the first time at the call of the new bell.

The new bell of the Reformed Church was selected with special regard to the tone of the other bells of the village. Its note is A flat. The tower of the church in which the bell hangs is not yet completed and the sound of the bell will be somewhat changed when all is finished.

The first bell in Flushing was hung in St. George's Church. It was the gift of a Mr. John Aspinwall a retired merchant of New York City, then living in the village. The bell was put up in 1760. Inscribed on it was the following: "The gift of John Aspinwall, Gentleman 1760." It weighed about four hundred pounds. In 1853 when the present church edifice was built the old bell was taken to the Troy foundry and remelted. The old inscription was cast on the new bell with an addition of the names of the original donor's descendents and date of gift.

Thus for 131 years the clang of the same metal has called the worshippers in St. George's to their devotions and tolled the requiem of their dead. It is a magnificient bell and can be heard in all the villages of the town of Flushing.

The other church bell of the village is that upon which are struck the hours of the day. It hangs in the old Reformed Church building on Prince street.

Bloodgood Cutter, the Long Island farmer-poet, heard the sweet notes of the bell Sunday, and has sung the following lines for the JOURNAL in regard to it:

I listen to the new church bell
It's sound is clear and it will tell
The time each Sunday to prepare
To go to church to offer prayer.

With a new church and a new bell

AMONG THE FIREMEN.

Harmony in the Rescue House. Columbus Day Preparations, Etc.

The members of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 met at their house on Grove street Monday evening. For some months past there has been a little dissention in the company, but the last meeting night brought it to a close. There were thirty-four members present and there has seldom been held a more harmonious meeting.

The members of the company believe that in unity there is strength. The celebration of Columbus Day in the village occurs shortly, and the members of the company will go hand in hand in making the occasion a success.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual ball of the company which occurs Thanksgiving Eve.

A uniform meeting will be held Monday night, September 19th. After the meeting last night a quiet little smoker was held amongst the members. It will commemorate the presentation of the olive branch and the restoration of peace in the company.

A meeting of the Columbus Day committee will be held at the house of Flushing Hose No. 3, at the Park tonight. A stage will convey the committee from the main street depot to the Flushing Park at 7 P. M.

Louis Master and John Leck were elected members of Empire Hose Co., last evening.

Jas. H. McCormick, Chief of Flushing Fire Department will represent the Department at Louisville, Ky., on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of October at the convention of the chief engineers of the U. S.

In Young America Hose Company Thomas Cruise will take the position of treasurer, made vacant by the death of his brother Patrick Cruise. There were seven new members elected into the company.

The firemen have received subscriptions to their Columbus Day Parade Fund amounting to $183.

Tribute.

While it is only thirty years ago since ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS were first introduced to the medical profession and public, the marvelous success and unprecedented popularity which they met with not only continues, but steadily increases. No other plasters have been produced which have so many testimonials of high value as those continuously accorded to ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS and the only reason for these exceptional tributes lies in the fact of their being a medicinal and pharmaceutical preparation of superior excellence. Additional proof of the true value of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS lies in the fact that they are being largely imitated by unscrupulous persons, who seek to deceive the public by offering plasters which they claim to be the "same as," "equal," "as good,"

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attempts an address this week in either party, without expressing his sympathies with the President.

Local politicians reckoning the result should take into consideration the fact that this is the first Presidential election to be held under the secret ballot law. It is not so easy to forecast results now as it was a few years ago. All over the country the same situation prevails. We are compelled for the first time to confront the new ballot laws in a more or less complete and presumably effective form in the following twenty-eight states: Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Maryland, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, South Dakota, Illinois, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Washington, Wyoming and Vermont.

The New Reformed Church.

The dedication of the new Reformed Church to-morrow marks another important step in the onward march of the churches of Flushing. The growth of the village is manifesting itself in many ways, but probably in no more convincing manner than in the advance of christian endeavor. True, this newest church has not been built because the congregation had outgrown the old church on the hill. Yet it bears witness to the rapid growth of this community to the eastward where ten and even five years ago was wide open country. The old Reformed Church was too far to the westward for the residents of the new Flushing so this church has gone to them.

Within the last few years every church in the village has been visited with the spirit of improvement, and in each instance the visit has been followed by an increased congregation. The Baptists have built a new and handsome church, the Methodists have remodeled the interior of their edifice, the Congregationalists have paid off an old mortgage and have commenced a new chapel, and so on through the list.

Let us all join, then, in wishing God speed to the Flushing Reformed church which to-morrow begins its work in a new and handsome home.

the procession and brought up the rear. If the militia boys had been wise they would never have permitted the West Point boys to appear with them, for the contrast was not flattering to the home drilled soldier. By comparison with the cadets the militia looked round shouldered, loose jointed and shambling in their gait. Their knee joints bent and tumbled about awkwardly; they did not even walk erect. On the other hand, the slim, lithe cadets, straight as arrows, stepping out from the hip joint, advancing with firm, even tread, excited universal admiration.

Yet naturally the militia boys were just as graceful, good looking and gentlemanly as any of the West Point youths. Before the cadets had been licked into shape by constant drill and athletic exercises they were fully as shambling and stoop shouldered as the national guard boys. The whole difference was in the attention to military drill. A famous English actress, noted for grace and dignity of bodily movement, tells us in her autobiography that in her childhood she lived in a garrison town. Her mother was determined on making the daughter graceful and erect, and therefore the drillmaster from the garrison was employed to come and give the girl regular lessons. For several years exactly the same drill exercises employed with the soldiers were practiced by the young lady, and to the day of her death she maintained that all girls should be trained by military drill as they grow to womanhood.

It is of course not possible for young men who work on farms and in offices daily to spend the time that West Point cadets do in drill, but it is possible for them to do much better than they do at it. For their own credit and good looks they ought to take themselves seriously in hand.

A Columbus Shirt Collar.

It is a good time to immortalize the Columbus year by adopting some new fashion in dress suggestive of Christopher when he raised his eyes to heaven, a cross in one hand, the Spanish flag encircled by the other, and took possession of the New World in the name of their majesties Ferdinand and Isabella. The possession did not stay put, but that does not signify now.

It will be observed in most of the portraits of the discoverer that he wears a low necked collar. A loose, soft snow white garment of fine material is simply

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OURNAL" PREMIUMS.

ls Made for the Exhibits at the Queens County Fair.

ial premiums offered by the JOURNAL in the last fair of the County Agricultural Society ld last week. The premium se was a year's subscription to JOURNAL and the winners are

For the most first premiums mestic Department, Miss B. son, Newtown; for the most iums for table articles, Mrs. Van Dewater, Hempstead; st plain sewing, Mrs. George Mineola; for the most first in the Vegetable Department, an Nostrand, Elmont; for the nd best display of potatoes, Robbins, East Williston; for st and best tomatoes, six W. Edward Whitson, West- n; for the best specimen of hotography, E. Thomas Jack- own; for the most first pre- the Poultry Department, W. y, Stony Brook, Suffolk r the most first premiums in Department, George Rogers, ; for the best bouquet of s to be gathered in Queens rs. Crevoiserat, Hempstead.

ILLAGE FATHERS.

ss the Financial Situation of the Board.

THE NEW CHURCH

Many Hundreds Attend the Opening Reformed Services.

MONEY FOR THE DEBT FLOWS IN

Members of All the Local Congregations Present to Witness the Ceremonies—Church Debt Reduced $8,000 in One Day—Fine Music.

The new Reformed church in Bowne avenue, corner of Amity street, was crowded to the doors Sunday morning and evening, on the occasion of the opening services in connection with the dedication of the structure to Almighty God. Members from all the village congregations were present, and doubtless many who have no church home.

The pulpit was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums, roses and green-leaved plants, and the church generally had a comfortable and homelike aspect.

The services were conducted by Rev. James Demarest, D. D., pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Vermilye, of New York, and Rev. F. B. Savage, of Newburg, N. Y. The music was very fine both morning and evening, but especially at the evening service. At that time thirty voices from the choral union, under direction of John B. Grant, gave the music. Clarence A. Fairchild presided at the organ.

The morning service was opened by an organ voluntary, followed by the long metre doxology. Dr. Demarest lead in prayer, and the choir sang an anthem by J. Barnby, "O Lord, how manifest are thy works." Dr. Demarest read the ten commandments, and the choir chanted the response. The 180th Psalm was selected for responsive reading, and the 52nd chapter of Isaiah for the lesson. Miss Furman, soprano, and Miss Finch, contralto, both of New York, rendered a duet, which was followed by the congregation singing the 320th hymn, "Coronation."

Dr. Vermilye, the senior pastor of the New York Collegiate church, an old white haired man, lead in prayer. It was the petition of one who had seen a long, long life-time and was very pathetic.

Dr. Demarest announced that Friday afternoon had been fixed by the consistory for the choice of pews by the congregation. He went on to say that the pew rentals had been fixed at moderate prices so that no charge of exclusiveness could be made against the church, which from now on is to be essentially a people's church. Hymn No. 698, "I love thy kingdom, Lord," was sung, and the doctor went on to tell of the movement to build in Bowne avenue; much the same story, in fact, as appeared in

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VILLAGE FATHERS.

...ucss the Financial Situation of the Board.

...ular monthly meeting of the ...f village trustees was held in the ...Hall, Tuesday evening. As the ... compelled to meet again on the ...t little business was transacted. ...entlemen from Bayside, with ...H. Medicus as spokesman, pre... petition for the extension of a ...in in Bayside. Messrs. Wilson ...k, the water committee, agreed ... Mr. Medicus and his friends ... afternoon to go over the ...

...ion for water mains within the ...imits brought up the financial ... of the village for discussion. ...siter said the board will soon ...all a halt somewhere. His col... agreed that the situation is be...mbarrassing, but did not see ...ld be done when a sufficient ... of the property owners on a ...k for improvements. Mr. ...clared that the people expect a ...xes and that that is the only ... of the difficulty. The other ... however, were not so confi... that point. Mr. Rossiter re...nat up to the present the board ...able to keep from raising the ...axation, and it is a question ... the public would take an in...

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...n Given by Mrs. Bogga in the ... Gymnasium.

...ce given by Mrs. Thomas K... ...he Athletic club gymnasium ...evening was one of the events ...on in Flushing society. It ...e most elaborate affair which ...en place in the gymnasium. ...ter had charge both of the ... and the supper. Gieseman ...he music. The decorations ...reen, many evergreen trees ... Flags, lanterns and Japanese ...were also tastefully arranged. ...decorations were very hand... the supper exceedingly fine. ...nvitations had been sent out, ...f those invited were present. ...ociety was well represented; ...ame from the city. The of... Willets Point also turned out ...or to the occasion. The ...he evening's entertainment ...people's church. Hymn No. 698, "I love thy kingdom, Lord," was sung, and the doctor went on to tell of the movement to build in Bowne avenue; much the same story, in fact, as appeared in the JOURNAL last week. He said it had come to be a question of life and death with the Reformed church of Flushing, and the church chose life. He extended a hearty invitation to all without a church home to worship regularly in the new edifice, and concluded by saying that no congregation can dedicate with downright honesty a church to Almighty God while there is a debt resting upon it; until every dollar is paid. He asked D. H. Van de Water, the treasurer, to read a statement showing the financial condition of the building fund. This showed that the total cost of the church was $39,982.20, of which $22,716.74 had been obtained from various sources. There was a balance unprovided for, consequently, of $17,265.46.

Dr. Savage, the minister from Newbury, next undertook to raise this debt. He complimented the congregation upon their elegant edifice, and the complete and thorough manner in which the work had been done. He chose for his text the fifth verse of the 35th chapter of Exodus, "Take ye from among you an offering unto the Lord: whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord; gold, and silver and brass." He said he was not a professional beggar; he only asked the congregation to pay its honest debts.

At the conclusion of Dr. Savage's remarks, he called upon the members of the consistory to begin a systematic canvass of the congregation. Slips of paper were passed around, pencils having previously been placed in the pews. Dr. Vermilye handed in the first check, the amount being $200. D. Master began the subscriptions with one for $1,000. Dr. Demarest and John Hepburn followed with $500 each. Percival V. Baldwin subscribed $250; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Master, $200; Mrs. D. H. Vandewater, $200; Ditmas Stoothoff, $150; P. R. Simmonds, $120; William Badger, W. S. Wickham, Robert Parsons, G. Edward Carll, A. E. Williams and Robert H. Baker, $100 each. Besides these, there were a large number of fifty-dollar and smaller subscriptions.

The service concluded with the singing of hymn 701, "God of mercy, God of grace!" and the benediction.

In the evening the congregation was even larger than in the morning. Every pew was filled, all the chairs and settees were brought from the chapel, and still over a hundred persons were compelled to stand.

After the organ voluntary, the choir

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Howell was ... down at Valley Stream by Detective ... of the Long Island Railroad ... acknowledged taking part in ... robbery of no less than five railway ... He was taken to Long Island ... and sentenced to six months in the ... railroad proffering to make a ... of petit larceny rather than hold ... prisoner for the grand jury.

Howell says he ... to Flushing in search of work at ... trade, that of a carpenter. Arriving ... Murray Hill he found the station ... and the temptation was too great ... him. He says he began work at 11 ... and it was fully an hour ... with sixteen dollars from ... He found the door ... open. Howell left Flushing ... swamp over toward Jamaica.

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n Bruce the conductor of the elec- r was not hurt.

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news of the accident spread rapidly a short time a crowd had gathered the Bridge street station.

iediately after the accident the ng train was telegraphed for. It l with a force of men under wreck- ster Richardson at nine o'clock. en at once began to remove the The coal car which was not damaged was pulled on the track. electric car nothing was left but of and doors. Even the motar molis hed. The wreckers removed y piece of the debris and within hour the road was cleared.

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Amusements.

Marie Wainwright is continuing et with enormous success at 's Theatre, N. Y. in her supe- tion of "Amy Robsart", which is ically the chief dramatic hit of son. Miss Wainwright is a great with matinee audiences, and in o accomodate out-of-town visitors, anager Julian Magnus has ar- to give two extra Wednesday es on Oct. 14 and 21. In the y are such favorites as Henry Burton Hill, Blanche Walsh, Hancke, Will S. Ingersoll &c. &c.

A SERVICE OF SONG.

Music at the Harvest Home Festival at St. George's.

excellence of the service of the t Home Festival given Sunday B. Parsons and others.

At precisely three o'clock Dr. Demarest opened the services by announcing the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." The congregation rose and sang the well known song of praise, accompanied by the notes of an organ, and led by the choir of the Reformed Church.

Following the song Dr. Demarest made a short prayer and introduced Rev. E. P. Terhune, D. D., of the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church, Brooklyn, who delivered a short address. Dr. Terhune's remarks were commendatory upon the work which the Reformed Church had undertaken in this village. He was happy, he said, to be allowed to say a few words to the congregation of his brother clergyman, Dr. Demarest, with whom he had labored. "Your pastor," he said, "has a faculty for building churches; when he has finished this one he may take his degree." Dr. Terhune spoke of the pleasure to be derived from the work of erecting religious buildings, and also of the rapid progress Christianity had made in recent years. He said there was no truth in the cry that the church had reached its height and was now going downward. There had been such a cry in every century since the birth of Christ, but still the church continued to advance. In closing he said he was glad that the church at the corner stone of which he was speaking was to be a Reformed Church, a church that was to hold up the doctrines of the Reformation.

The singing of a hymn followed Dr. Terhune's remarks, and Dr. Demarest then read the office for the laying of the cornerstone.

The square block of granite on which was graven "Reformed Church" and "A. D. 1891" was raised a few inches from its foundation of brick. Dr. Demarest read a list of the articles which were to be placed beneath the stone, and then presented Rev. D. J. Burrell D. D. of the Collegiate Church of New York City who completed the laying and delivered the formal address.

Dr. Burrell's remarks were made at length. Limited space alone prevents their being given here.

A hymn written for the occasion by Mr. E. A. Fairchild was then sung.

Addresses by former pastors of the church were made by letter which Dr. Demarest read.

MORRIS PLAINS, Morris Co., N. J.,
October 7th, 1891.

My Dear Dr. Demarest:

Your letter of invitation to the laying of the corner stone, did not reach me until this morning. I thank you and the good people of the church for your remembrance and invitation to be present at the services.

Occurring, as it will, on Saturday afternoon will render it impossible for me to be present. I could not reach

MY DEAR DOCTOR—I regret beyond what words can express that circumstances prevent me from being with you at the laying of the corner stone of your new church edifice to-morrow afternoon. My associations with the old building are very precious. In it forty years ago I was ordained to the work of the ministry; and in it for more than eight years I preached, as best I could in those days, the gospel of the grace of God that brings salvation. It was my first love and has always retained a very strong hold upon my affectionate interest.

My recollections of the work there, and of the friends with whom I worked, (not a few of whom have passed into the mystic hereafter) are vivid to-day, and will be until memory ceases to act.

Yet I rejoice and congratulate you and your co-workers in this, your great step advance. I am persuaded the time had fully come for the change now to be made. My earnest prayer is that "the glory of this latter house may greatly exceed that of the former," and that in the future even more largely than in the past the Reformed Church of Flushing may win souls for Jesus and advance the kingdom of truth and righteousness.

May you, my dear brother, be very richly blessed by the Master and have "the work of your hands established upon you."

Yours for Christ and his Church,
GEO. H. MANDEVILLE.

The box which was placed in the cornerstone contained a list of the names of the members of the Consistory, Officers of Church, Building Committee, Architect, Contractors, Sunday school, officers, teachers and scholars; Officers of the Woman's Missionary Society, Officers of the Ladies Mite Box Society, Society of Christian Endeavor, officers and members, topic card; Officers Girl's Mission Band; Historical Sermon by Rev. Cobb, delivered June 11, 1882; Copy of the *Christian Intelligencer*, *Missionary Leaflet*, *Mission Field*, *Liturgy and Hymns*, *Constitutional and Doctrinal Standards*, Minutes of General Synod, 1891; Minutes of Particular Synod of New York, 1891, FLUSHING JOURNAL, New York *Tribune*, New York *Herald*, Long Island *Times*, Long Island *News*; the current coins; a copy of the day's order of service; a heart of oak, sent by Rev. S. Fairchild, a former pastor, and a piece from the wood of the tree recently standing on Bowne avenue under which George Fox preached in 1623; An English penny 1772, Geo. III; An American copper coin 1783; Postal currency 3, and 10 cents.

Dr. Gordon one of the earliest pastors of the church is to have been present Dr. Demarest said but had probably been prevented from attending by the cool weather. Of the late Mr. Cobb, Dr. Demarest spoke a few touching words.

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A SERVICE OF SONG.

Grand Music at the Harvest Home Festival at St. George's.

The excellence of the service of the Harvest Home Festival given Sunday evening in St. George's Church showed clearly that the praise which had been given the occasion previously was well merited. The church was crowded to the doors and many were unable to gain entrance.

The services with the exception of a short address by Rev. Mr. Waller were entirely choral. The choir which consisted of thirty members was composed of voices from the various church choirs of the village. The special feature of the music was the singing of a quartette composed of Miss Guild, soprano; Miss Walsh, alto; Mr. Fred. Guild, tenor: Mr. Geo. Walsh, tenor. The quartette as well as the choir was under the leadership of Mr. John B. Grant. The instrumental music rendered by Mr. Gosling, the organist of St. Georges, also deserves special mention.

It is safe to say that never before was such music heard within the ivied covered walls of St. George's. The training of the splendid voices of the thirty members of the choir was perfect in itself. At times the voice of the quartette rose clear and beautiful above the choir accompanyment and the soft melody of the organ made the rendering of the music selected a grand harmony.

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then read the office for the laying of the cornerstone.

The square block of granite on which was graven "Reformed Church" and "A. D. 1891" was raised a few inches from its foundation of brick. Dr. Demarest read a list of the articles which were to be placed beneath the stone, and then presented Rev. D. J. Burrell D. D. of the Collegiate Church of New York City who completed the laying and delivered the formal address.

Dr. Burrell's remarks were made at length. Limited space alone prevents their being given here.

A hymn written for the occasion by Mr. E. A. Fairchild was then sung.

Addresses by former pastors of the church were made by letter which Dr. Demarest read.

MORRIS PLAINS, Morris Co., N. J.,
October 7th, 1891.

My Dear Dr. Demarest:

Your letter of invitation to the laying of the corner stone, did not reach me until this morning. I thank you and the good people of the church for your remembrance and invitation to be present at the services.

Occurring, as it will, on Saturday afternoon will render it impossible for me to be present. I could not reach home before ten o'clock at night. For Saturday evening evening that is more than I could endure, with the services of Sunday coming directly after. I am not so young as I was some years ago, and I find it necessary to husband my strength. I cannot endure now what I could when I lived in Flushing.

I would be glad to be with you if I could, I rejoice in your prosperity, and hope that the new church will have a far larger prosperity and growth than the old one ever did.

I can never forget my pastorate in Flushing. The people were always kind, indulgent and loving, and it was a happy period to me and my family. If I could, I would be glad to see the faces of some old friends there at your service.

With every good wish for you and for the old church of such tender memories, I am very truly yours,

WM. W. HALLOWAY.

CHICAGO, October 6, 1891.

Rev. R. [illegible] Demarest, D. D.: To the Committee [illegible] of the Reformed Church, L.I.

DEARLY BELOVED: It has been the immemorial custom of our church to receive within the sanctuary this ancient salutation of God's Holy Word: "May the Lord bless thee and keep thee! May the Lord cause his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee! May the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and bless thee!" In unison with all the ministers of our beloved Zion, I

Officers of Church Building Committee, Architect, Contractory, Sunday school, officers, teachers and scholars; Officers of the Woman's Missionary Society, Officers of the Ladies Mite Box Society, Society of Christian Endeavor, officers and members of topic card; Officers Girl's Mission Band; Historical Sermon by Rev. Cobb, delivered June 11, 1882; Copies of the *Christian Intelligencer*, *Missionary Eleanor*, *Mission Field*, *Liturgy and Hymns*, *Constitutional and Doctrinal Standards*, Minutes of General Synod, 1891; Minutes of Particular Synod of New York, 1891, FLUSHING JOURNAL, New York *Tribune*, New York *Herald*, Long Island *Times*, Long Island *News*; the current coins; a copy of the day's order of service; a heart of oak, sent by Rev. S. S. Fairchild, a former pastor, and [illegible] from the wood of the tree recently standing on Bowne avenue under which George Fox preached in 1623; An English penny 1772, Geo. III; An American copper coin 1783; Postal currency 3, [illegible] 10 cents.

Dr. Gordon [illegible] one of the earliest pastors of the church [illegible] to have been present Dr. Demarest said but had probably been prevented from attending by the cool weather. Of the late Mr. Cobb, Dr. Demarest spoke a few touching words.

The pastors then called upon the pastors of the sister churches for a few closing words. Dr. French, Rev. Mr. Morrison and Rev. Dr. Maynard all spoke words of encouragement and expressed the hope that the churches of Flushing would be growing to work more and more in unison for the cause of Christ.

Dr. Demarest spoke a few closing words in which he expressed his pleasure at the interest shown in the erection of their church by the congregation of other churches. He said the Reformed church [illegible] be thrown open to all who would come to worship with them.

The Doxology was sung and Rev. E. W. Gilbert pronounced the Benediction.

From Henry Ward Beecher.

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the legs and was nervously exhausted. Miss Lyles received a deep cut on her forehead which bled profusely and was badly bruised about the limbs.

Michael Dooley, the motor man, was badly cut on the head and face, still, with the blood blinding him almost, he worked at the smashed car until the women had been taken out. Then he went home. He was seen later by a JOURNAL reporter. He says it all happened so suddenly he can't tell just how it was. He dont know how he was hurt or what it was that struck him. He remembers only that Bruce gave him the signal to come on and that when he saw the coal car all but upon him he turned the full force of the current into his motor. The next he knew he was being carried through the air with his hand clinched to the brake, and splinters and pieces of glass flying about his head. He did not realize his position.

Dooley's left ear was cut in two. He received also a bad gash on the back of the head, and several cuts about the face.

The most mirraculous escape was that of Chris. Neilson, the brakeman on the freight train. Neilson was on the box car behind the flat car when the train parted. He jumped to the coal car and ran forward to the brake. His hat was pulled down over his eyes to keep the sinders out and he did not see the electric car on the track ahead until his own car was full upon it. He had no time to jump. He fell flat onto the load of his car and dug himself into it. It was fine coal and gave just enough to let his body sink below the edge of the box. His form sank into the coal just as the two cars struck. The freight crashed through the electric car and Neilson on his bed of coal with it. He crawled out uncratched, on the other side.

John Bruce the conductor of the electric car was not hurt.

It would be difficult to place the responsibility for the accident. It was one of those incidents where no one in particular seems to be to blame. The two men who are responsible for the publics safety at the crossing of the tracks each have good excuses for their actions. Flagman Fowler, unaware of the break in the train, raised the gates when the engine and one car had gone by. He says himself that the wind was blowing so hard that did not hear the appoach of the other section of the train. Conductor Bruce of the electric car relying partly for a clear track on the raising of the street gates gave his signal to come on before the detached freight cars appeared around the curve.

The news of the accident spread rapidly and in a short time a crowd had gathered about the Bridge street station.

Immediately after she accident the wrecking train was telegraphed for. It

CORNERSTONE LAID.

Placing of the Granite Block of the New Reformed Church.

MANY DENOMINATIONS PRESENT

The Occasion Commemorated with Appropriate Services—Addresses by the Pastors of Sister Churches—Letters from Past Pastors.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Reformed Church, being erected on Bowne avenue, corner of Amity street, took place last Saturday afternoon. The occasion was commemorated by appropriate services, and by the attendance of a host of people of all the denominations of the village.

Seats had been placed over the newly laid floor of the edifice for the congregation and a platform built about the corner where the granite block was to be placed for the visiting clergy. On this platform were Dr. Demarest, pastor of the Reformed Church in this village; Dr. C. I. Shepard, of the Reformed Church of Newtown; Rev. D. J. Burrell, D. D., of the Collegiate Church, New York City; Mr. W. H. Moore, New York City; Rev. E. P. Terhune, D. D., of the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church, Brooklyn; Rev. John A. French, D. D., of the Congregational Church, Rev. Wm. Morrison, of the Baptist Church, Rev. John W. Maynard, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. E. W. Gilliman, Mr. S. B. Parsons and others.

At precisely three o'clock Dr. Demarest opened the services by announcing the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." The congregation rose and sang the well known song of praise, accompanied by the notes of an organ, and led by the choir of the Reformed Church.

Following the song Dr. Demarest made a short prayer and introduced Rev. E. P. Terhune, D. D., of the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church, Brooklyn, who delivered a short address. Dr. Terhune's remarks were commendatory upon the work which the Reformed Church had undertaken in this village. He was happy, he said, to be allowed to say a few words to the congregation of his brother clergyman, Dr. Demarest, with whom he had labored. "Your pastor," he said, "has a faculty for building churches; when he has finished this one he may take his degree." Dr. Terhune spoke of the pleasure to be derived from the work of erecting religious buildings, and also of the rapid progress Christianity had made in recent years. He said there was no truth in the cry that the church had reached its height and was now going

would crave for [illegible] at the throne of Heavenly Grace [illegible] blessing. As you build upon your own ground, yet jointly with the other brethren of our common Lord, may this corner stone testify for you as did the altar of Ed for Reuben and Gad and Manasse (Joshua 22:21-29). "The Lord God of gods, he knoweth and Israel he shall know, that we build us an altar, not for burnt offering, nor for sacrifice but that it may be a witness between us and you and our generation after us, that we might do the service of the Lord before him, with our burnt offerings, and with our sacrifices, and with our peace offerings, that your children may not say to our children, in time to come, ye have no part in the Lord—therefore shall it be, when they should say to us, or to our generation in time to come, that we may say again, "Behold the pattern of the altar of the Lord, which our fathers made not for burnt offerings, not for sacrifices but it is a witness, between us and you." God forbid that we should rebel against the Lord, and turn this day from following the Lord, to build an altar for burnt offerings, for meat offerings, or for sacrifices, besides the altar of the Lord our God, that is before his tabernacle."

Grace, mercy and peace be unto you all through our Lord Jesus Christ, to whom be all the glory forever. Amen. Yours truly in the bonds of the gospel,

E. S. FAIRCHILD.

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26 READE ST., NEW YORK,
October 9, 1891.

Rev. James Demarest, D. D.:

MY DEAR DOCTOR—I regret beyond what words can express that circumstances prevent me from being with you at the laying of the corner stone of your new church edifice to-morrow afternoon. My associations with the old building are very precious. In it forty years ago I was ordained to the work of the ministry; and in it for more than eight years I preached, as best I could in those days, the gospel of the grace of God that brings salvation. It was my first love and has always retained a very strong hold upon my affectionate interest.

My recollections of the work there, and of the friends with whom I worked, (not a few of whom have passed into the mystic hereafter) are vivid to-day, and will be until memory ceases to act.

Yet I rejoice and congratulate you and your co-workers in this, your great step advance. I am persuaded the time had fully come for the change now to be made. My earnest prayer is that "the glory of this latter house may greatly exceed that of the former," and that in the future even more largely than in the past the Reformed Church of Flushing may win souls for Jesus and advance the kingdom of truth and right-

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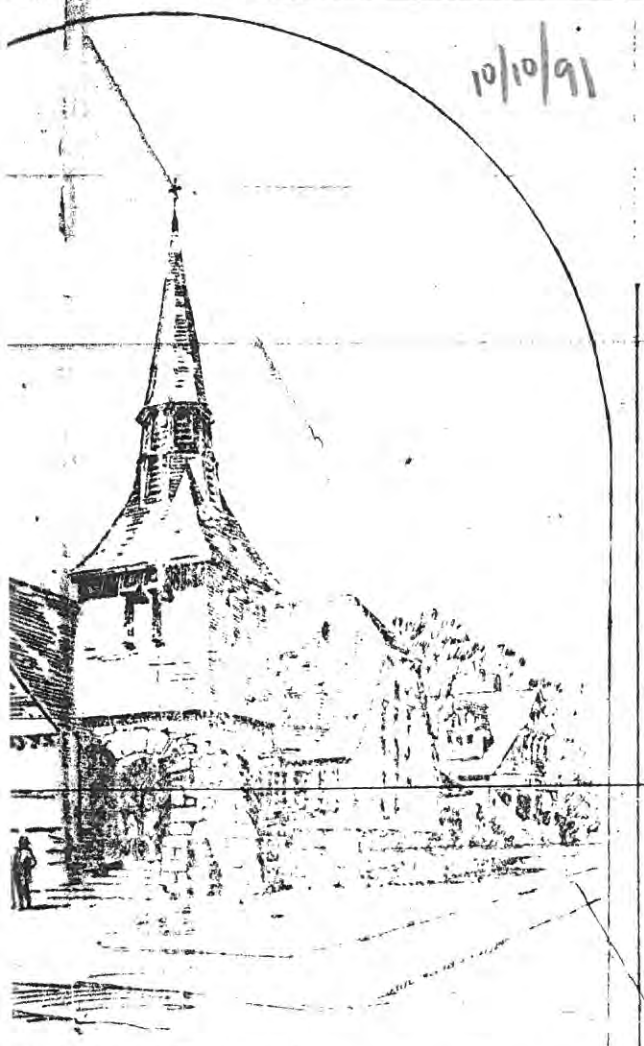

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the nave by curtains, thus making it possible to use it at the time of church service also, when necessary. Provision is made for a choir and chancel 23 feet deep, having an organ recess to the north of the choir 13 feet by six feet. The spire, which is of a very graceful and unique pattern will be 63 feet high. The cost of the whole will be about $5,000. It is hoped that the people for whose benefit the chapel is to be built, will make every effort to raise the required amount of money. About one third of the needed sum has already been secured.

The committee having the work in charge is composed of three members of the Brotherhood—Messrs. D. S. Jones, J. T. Van De Water and W. T. Dobson, with an advisory committee of three citizens of Bayside.

AFRAID TO PLOW THEIR FIELDS.

TO LAY THE CORNERSTONE.

The Granite Block of The New Reformed Church to be Laid To-Morrow.

Everything is in readiness on the site of the new Reformed Church, Bowne avenue corner of Amity street, for the laying of the cornerstone which will take place this afternoon at three o'clock. The event will be one of general interest and not confined to the limits of the Reformed Church.

The Exercises arranged for the occasion consist of addresses, music and hymns. Rev D J Burrell, D. D will lay the stone and deliver the address. Rev T. F. Terhune, D. D will also deliver an address and there will be short addresses by former pastors and the pastors of sister churches.

The exercises will be held sharply at three o'clock. The order is as follows.

1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible] Rev. T. F. Terhune, D. D.
4. [illegible]
5. The Service for the Laying of the Cornerstone, Read by the Pastor, Rev. Jas. Demarest, D. D.
6. The Laying of the Cornerstone, Address By Rev. D. J. Burrell, D. D.
7. Poem ..... Written for this occasion by ..... Mrs. E. A. Fairchild
8. Addresses by Former Pastors.....
9. Hymn.....
10. Closing Words. By Pastors of Sister Churches
11. Prayer.....
12. Doxology. Praise God from whom all blessings flow
13. Benediction.....

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL.

Preparations for the Service of Song at St. George's.—The Programme.

The preparations for the Harvest Home Festival which is to be given at St. George's church next Sunday evening are now completed. The service will be wholly choral and will be rendered by a special quartette consisting of Miss Guild, soprano; Miss Walsh

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Fair For the Benefit of the County's Homeless Children.

ALL SHOULD GIVE SOMETHING.

And Everyone Should go to the Home at Mineola Next Wednesday to buy What Other People Give—Indication of a Successful Fair—What is Wanted.

The Board of Lady Managers of the Temporary Home for Children of Queens County have been making unusual efforts this season to insure the success of their Fair which is to be given at Mineola, October 14th.

Charitable women everywhere in the county have taken hold of the work of securing donations and contributions and have generally met with substantial encouragement. Flushing has not been behind in the work. Considering the number of local charities which the village folk feel it their duty to support, and which are more numerous here than in other sections of the county, the people have done well. This is perhaps due to the persistant efforts of those members of the Board of Managers who reside in the village and who for the past two months have worked hard and steadily in the interests of the Home.

Many useful as well as beautiful articles have been sent to Mrs. James E. Hillyer of Sanford avenue to be sold at the Fair. While many who have not had the time to make articles to sell have contributed money.

Still Mrs. Hillyer says there are many in the village who might and who would willingly give in aid of the Home, if their attention were brought to the matter and they could only be made to think of it.

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Commissioner
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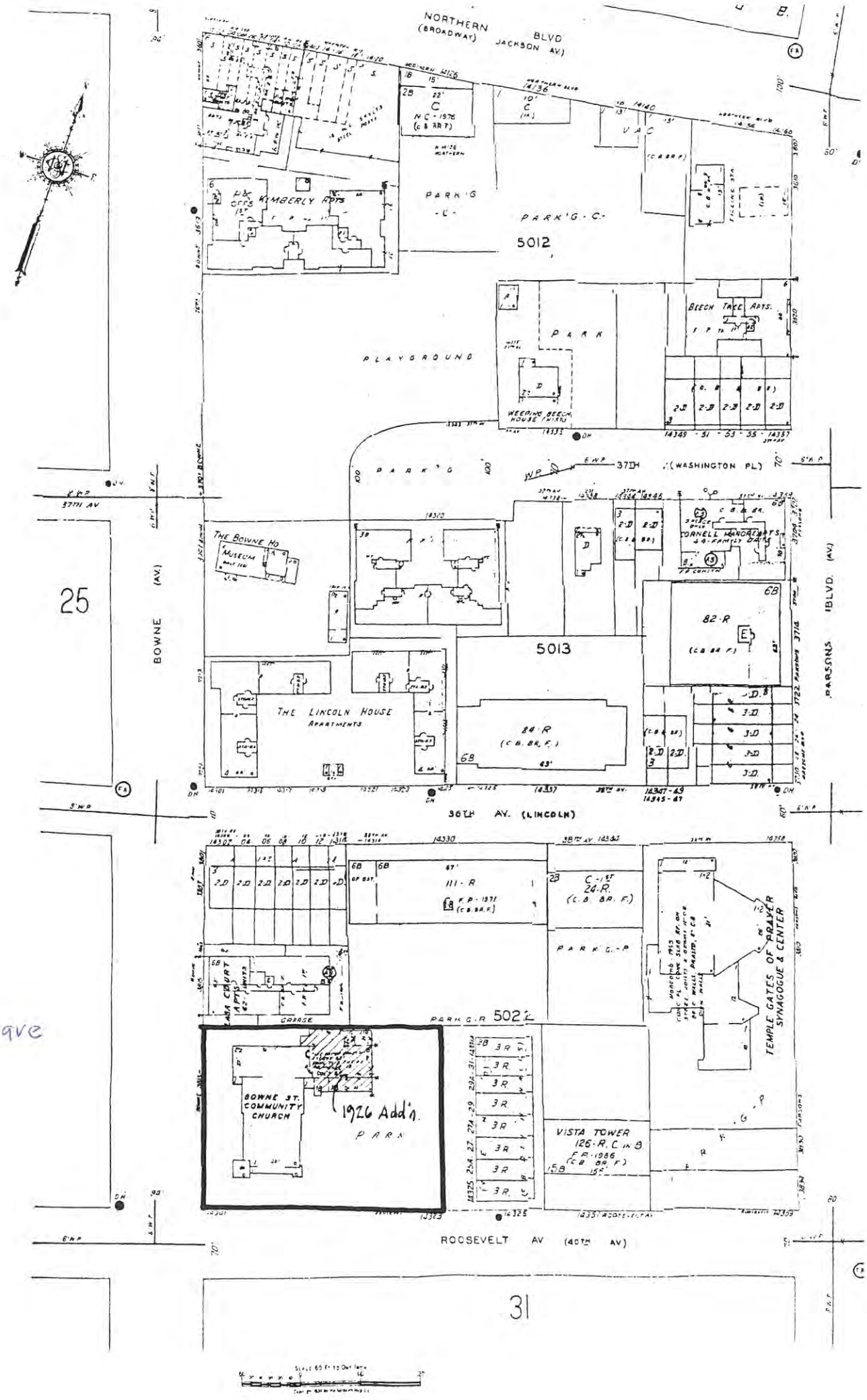
Dear Ms. Kinney:

I am writing to you concerning the matter of the restoration of the Boorne St. Community Church in Flushing, NY. I am a member of the Queens Historical Society, and I do slide programs on Local History and American Art History. One of my main interests is Tiffany glass. I am familiar with the Tiffany windows (and the other beautiful windows) in the Boorne St. Church. The church should be landmarked!

Every effort must be made to preserve the Boorne St. Church and the priceless windows in the building. Good luck with your restoration campaign!

Sincerely yours,

Irma Wesley



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Queens Historical Society
<qhs10@juno.com>

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To: MPostal@lpc.nyc.gov
cc:
Subject: Re: Bowne Street Church

Matthew,

The "article" about G.E. Potter was just a brief mention in the Long Island City Daily Star dated August 7, 1891, that I found in one of Vincent Seyfried's indexes to that newspaper. It says: "Armstead and Tyrrell, builders of Astoria, have secured the contract for the building of the Reformed Dutch Church, Flushing. The amount of the contract is $24,765. The architect is G.E. Potter, also of this city. (meaning, I assume, Long Island City. At the time Astoria was part of Long Island City.)" I checked an 1894 directory of Long Island City and could find no mention of any of those names. I checked the actual newspaper which is on microfilm at the Long Island Room and could find no additional information. If you want me to send a copy of the article let me know.

Vincent is working on indexes for the Flushing Evening Journal but I don't believe he is close to the 1890s. Another problem is that Flushing newspapers for that time period apparently no longer exist. But you should check with Vincent because he has other information in addition to the old newspapers and may have material on the Bowne Street Church.

I don't have any contacts in the building department and I am not sure they can help you. I know if you are looking for information about pre 1898 houses they are of little help. They do have records if the building has been repaired etc. in the 20th century but that won't help with the origins of the building. However, I have been told that there was an office that kept old architectural plans, some may predate consolidation. If you speak to Vincent ask him about this and then contact the building department. Vincent's number is 516-747-3082.

Jim Driscoll

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June 11, 2002

Ms. Arlene Gray
Queens Borough Manager
Department of Buildings
126-06 Queens Boulevard
Kew Gardens, NY 11415

Re: 33-10 Woodside Avenue, Queens
Queens Tax Map Block 120, Lot 99

Dear Ms. Gray:

Please provide Matthew Postal, the bearer of this letter, with access to the docket books and block and lot folder for the above-referenced property. This would greatly assist us in our task of documenting the design and history of the building.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Beth Betts
Director of Research

aka 38-15 Bowne St

Bowne Street Community Church
143-11 Roosevelt Avenue
Northeast corner of Bowne and Roosevelt (originally Amity) Avenues

Reformed Church Society of Flushing
Reformed Church of Flushing
Reformed Dutch Church
Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing

1842	organized
1843	Bridge (later Prince) Street stone church, near Bway & Washington
1854	Flushing Northside RR reaches Flushing
1872	Cobb becomes pastor (-1890)
1873	site acquired
1877	parsonage built, to east
Nov 1890	james demarest (1832-1913)called
Dec 1890	becomes pastor
May 1891	reformed church to be built, eagle; lic weekly says $25,000
July 1891	contract awarded to Richardson for $20,000, eagle
August 1891	old church sold for $6,000, eagle
October 1891	cornerstone
May 1892	first services, ready in june, eagle
Nov 1892	dedicated
1897	Demarest leaves
1898	Rockwell H. Potter becomes pastor (-1900)
1899	parsonage sold
May 1899	richardson house burns
1901	membership is 328
1905	Thomas Hanna McKenzie becomes pastor (-1938)
1906	new parsonage @ 37-16 Parsons Blvd
1913	subway approved
1925-6	Sunday school annex constructed
1930	Skinner pipe organ cost $22,000
1938	membership 770, 410 Sunday school students
1941	membership is 564
1974	merge with First Congregational
1988	absorbed Zion Christian Church (Taiwanese)
2002	proposal to demolish

1884	Agnes Fairchild Northrup (1857-1953) joins Tiffany
1901	Allen Parkhill Northrup window installed, served as deacon 43 yrs, 1860-1903
	Vision of St. John, west wall, only window that is signed

by 1910
Oliver Ellsworth Cobb Memorial Window (west), served 1872-90, unsigned Tiffany, voluntary donates
Demarest Memorial Window (easter lilies)

Floral window on east wall beside organ
Second window on east wall, Northrup, for Westminster Studios
Rose window, Tiffany?
Window in meeting room, signed Lizzie Byrd 1891

22 memorials

Congregational, est. 1851, destroyed by fire 1970, merged 1974
Zion Christian, est. 1978, use facilities 1983, merge 1988

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LONG ISLAND DAILY PRESS

By J. ERNEST BRIERLY

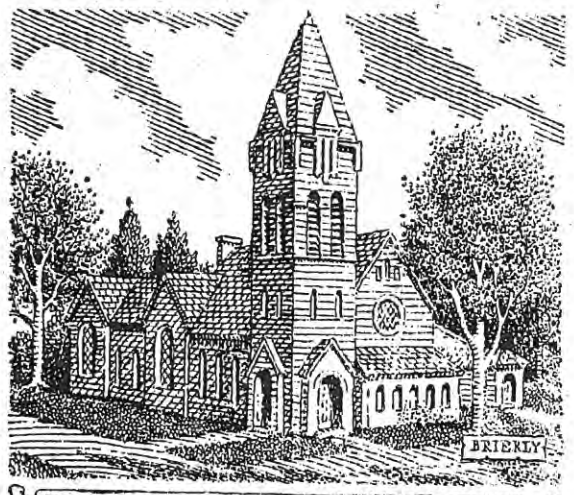
The Reformed Church, pictured here, was built in 1892 on the corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Bowne Street in Flushing.

The Reformed Dutch Church with the Rev. Francis Doughty as its pastor is known to have been one of the earliest churches in Flushing. During his pastorate, the Rev. Mr. Doughty and Governor Peter Stuyvesant couldn't agree as to the formal organization of the church, and finally in 1656, the Reverend became discouraged and left Flushing for Virginia.

Following this date, the recorded history of the Dutch Reformed Church in Flushing is practically a blank, until we hear of the little stone church on Crow Hill. It stood on the corner of Prince and Washington Streets with its entrance on Prince Street. It had a square tower with a clock face on each of its four sides, and a belfry. When the bell tolled the night hours or rang a fire alarm, great numbers of crows, disturbed from their perches in the tower, flew wildly out into the night, and the name "Crow Hill" resulted.

In 1892, the little church was replaced by the one pictured here, and used for political rallies, until it was torn down, about 1925. Although the Dutch were early arrivals in Flushing, the Episcopalians, Methodists and Quakers were far ahead in formal organization. In 1842, the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing (now the Reformed Church) was organized. It is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, founded in New Amsterdam in 1628.

Although the congregation is related to the Dutch Reformed Church, it welcomes into its membership all who offer repentance toward God, and faith in Jesus Christ as their personal Savior and Lord, and to live according to the teachings of the Scriptures.



Reformed Dutch Church, Flushing.

Agnes Northrop

Stained Glass Designer Dies

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LS Star

Funeral services for Agnes Fairchild Northrop, 96, prominent stained glass designer and a member of one of Flushing's oldest families, will take place at 2 P.M. tomorrow in the Flushing Dutch Reformed Church. Interment will be private.

Miss Northrop died Sunday in her apartment at the Gramercy Hotel, Manhattan.

The daughter of the late Allen P. Northrop and Emily Fairchild Northrop, Miss Northrop was born in Flushing and lived there until 10 years ago when she moved to the hotel.

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NOTED FOR HER symbolic and still life designs of religious mosaics, including all the stained glass windows in the Dutch Reformed Church, she worked for the Louis Tiffany Glass Company until her retirement around 1936.

Her father served as principal of the Fairchild Institute of Flushing, which was founded in 1845 by Ezra Fairchild, her grandfather.

Although the institute was a preparatory school for young men, Miss Northrop received most of her formal education there. The school closed in 1905 to make way for the Bach Building, now being razed on the site at Roosevelt avenue and Main street.

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THE REV. Dr. Charles H. Campbell, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, will officiate at the religious services in the church at Bowne street and Roosevelt avenue.

Clarence Fairchild of Flushing, a cousin, survives.

The body is at the funeral chapel at 897 10th avenue, Manhattan.

Flushing's Gift to Flushing

Church Sends $1,000 to Repair War Ruins

Approval of a gift of $1,000 has been voted by the Dutch Reformed Church of Flushing for repair of war damage to the Dutch Reformed Church of Vlissingen, Holland, it was announced today.

Vlissingen is the Netherlands town after which the North Queens community was named at its founding in 1645, and when it was freed from the Nazi yoke last November the Flushing Kiwanis Club sent a congratulatory scroll to its officials.

The church gift was recommended by the consistory and voted on by the congregation at the annual meeting in the church at Bowne street and Roosevelt avenue.

The parent church in the Netherlands was built in 1352 and Reformed congregations have worshipped there since 1572, an English congregation having taken over one of the wings prior to the 1940 German invasion.

The top of the tower of the wing was blasted then by the now-collapsed Nazi juggernaut and most recent advices are that it has not been restored.

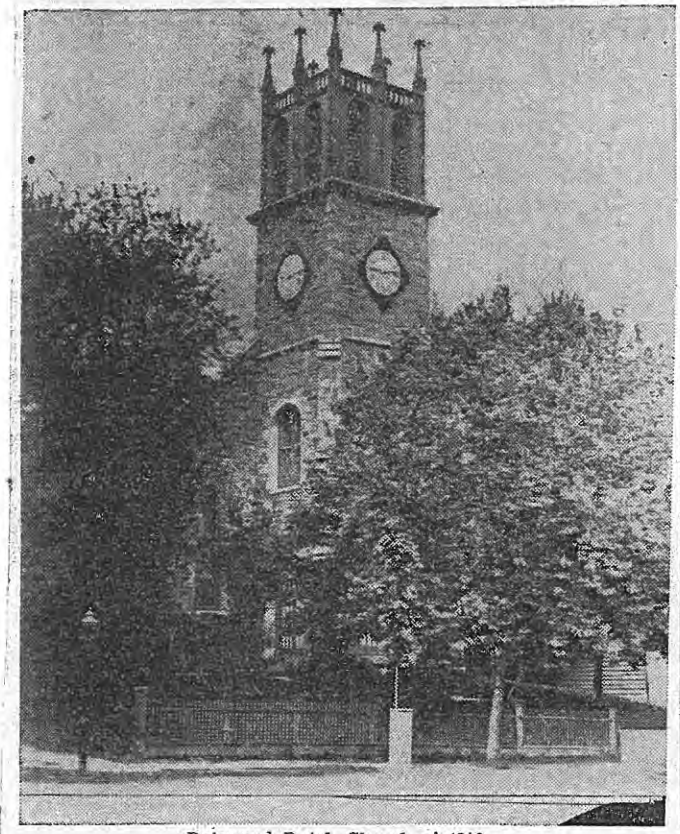
It is this that the Flushing churchgoers are lending financial aid to repair. The action recalls the fact that the Queens community in the early days of its existence bore the identical name of the Netherlands town, Vlissingen—anglicized as Flushing.

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. Charles H. Campbell, minister of the church, who conducted opening services. Leonard L. Schulz was clerk.

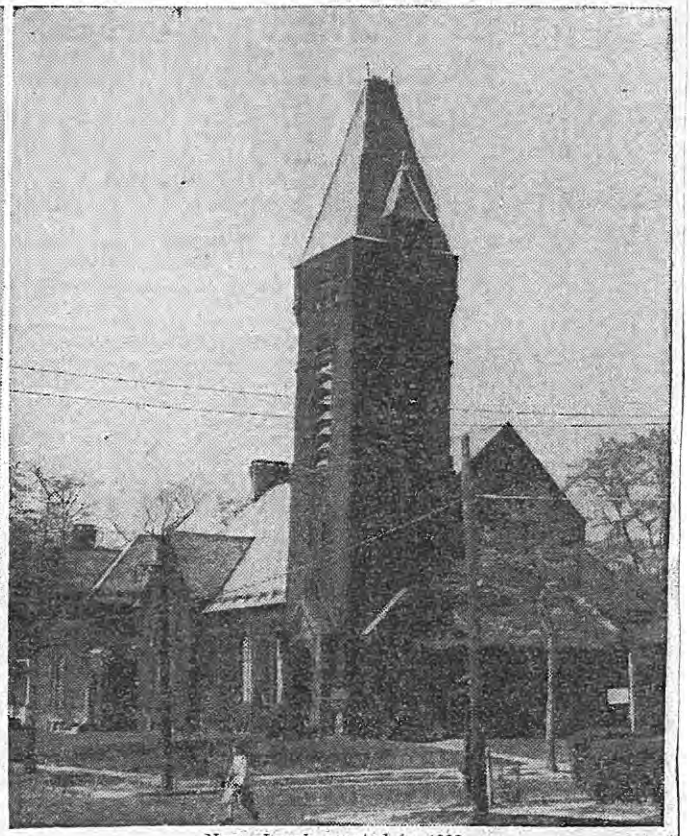
Elders elected after nominations by a committee headed by Harry D. Sammis were Harry J. Claussen, George F. Sinram, Frank W. Yager Sr. and Walter Porter. Deacons elected were George W. Crumley Sr., Theodore R. Eilenberg Sr., Ralph L. Wilson, Frank E. Finlay Sr. and James McCron Jr.

FLUSHING CHURCHES REFORMED

Week's Services to Celebrate 100th Year Of Dutch Reformed Church of Flushing



Reformed Dutch Church of 1843.



New church erected in 1893.

Special Programs Start May 17 at Historic Edifice

The Dutch Reformed Church of Flushing is planning to celebrate its 100th anntversary during the week beginning May 17, it was announced today by the Rev. Charles Henry Campbell, pastor. Special services are being arranged and every organization of the church will take part in the program.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell said the Classis of Long Isand authorized seven persons to constitute the Flushing church on May 20, 1842. Today, the congregation has a membership of 658.

James P. Eadie, a member of the church consistory, since 1939 has been collecting material for a church history, which will be published and distributed during the centennial celebration. He gathered the material from 2,000 church calendars and other records kept by the congregation.

The small congregation first met in a building on Bridge street, Flushing, and later in a schoolhouse on Prince street. The preacher was the Rev. William R. Gordon, who rode in from Manhasset after conducting services in his own church.

Stone From Blackwells

Stone from Blackwells Island was ing came into existence mainly through the financial assistance of Gardiner F. Howland, who was not a member of the congregation.

A clock and bell which struck the hour and half-hour were in the church tower. However, the townspeople complained about the noise made by the bell. The congregation compromised later by elimating the half-hour toll. Some years later the clock was sold to the village of Flushing.

As the population of Flushing increased, it became apparent that the site of the church would have to be moved. The congregation purchased a plot in 1873 at Bowne street and Roosevelt avenue, present location of the church, but it was not until nearly 20 years later that it was able to finance erection of a church.

Cornerstone Laid

Through the efforts of the Rev. James Demarest, then pastor, the necessary funds were raised and the cornerstone of the present church was laid. The building cost about $41,000 and was constructed by the late Edward Richardson, father of Municipal Court Justice Rodman Richardson of Flushing, a member of the church.

The house just east of the church, was built as a parsonage in 1877, but was sold 22 years later. The church was without a parsonage until the present house at 37-16 Parsons boulevard was purchased from stone of the original church. A tablet in the rear of the church bears the names of members of the Dutch Templars who served in World War I. This social and athletic club for young men was active from 1903 to 1917 in the church.

The Rev. Thomas Hanna Mackenzie of 148-09 Northern boulevard, Flushing, served the church for the longest period. He started in 1905 and in 1938 became pastor emeritus. Dr. Campbell succeeded him as pastor.

First Pastor Leaves

The Rev. Mr. Gordon, first pastor, served until 1850, when he was called to a charge in Manhattan. In the year which elapsed before another pastor was called, a number of members withdrew from the congregation and with other Flushing residents formed the First Congregational Church of Flushing.

The Rev. J. L. Willard, a supply minister, occupied the pulpit of the Dutch Reformed Church until the Rev. Giles N. Mandeville was called as pastor in 1851. He was followed by the Rev. William W. Halloway, the Rev. Elijah S. Fairchild and the Rev. Oliver Ellsworth Cobb, all of whom officiated in the original church.

The Rev. Mr. Cobb's ministry in the church lasted 18 years. In the present church there is a stained glass window, designed by Miss Agnes F. Northrop, a member of senior minister of the Collegiate Church of New York.

Succession of Pastors

The late Dr. Demarest was succeeded by the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, now dean of the Hartford, Conn., Theological Seminary. The next pastor was the Rev. James Ramsay Swain, present pastor of the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Succeeding him was Dr. Mackenzie. From 1934 to 1937 he was assisted by the Rev. Harry Ver Strate, now of the Reformed Church of Metuchen, N. J.

The consistory of the church includes two men conspicuous for their long service in the congregation. They are Devine H. Van De Water and E. Covert Hulst. When elected elders emeriti in 1936, Van De Water had served 52 years and Hulst 36 years.

The Men's Club was organized 40 years ago and one member, Philip Ferris, has missed only one meeting since its organization.

Among other church groups are the Holland Society, the Sunday School, an Adult Bible Class, boy scouts, cub pack, the Young People's Society and the 20-30 Club.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin T. Calverley of Hartford, Conn., were maintained by the church as its missionaries in Keuwait, Arabia, from 1909 to 1931. Miss Katherine R. Green, a member of the church

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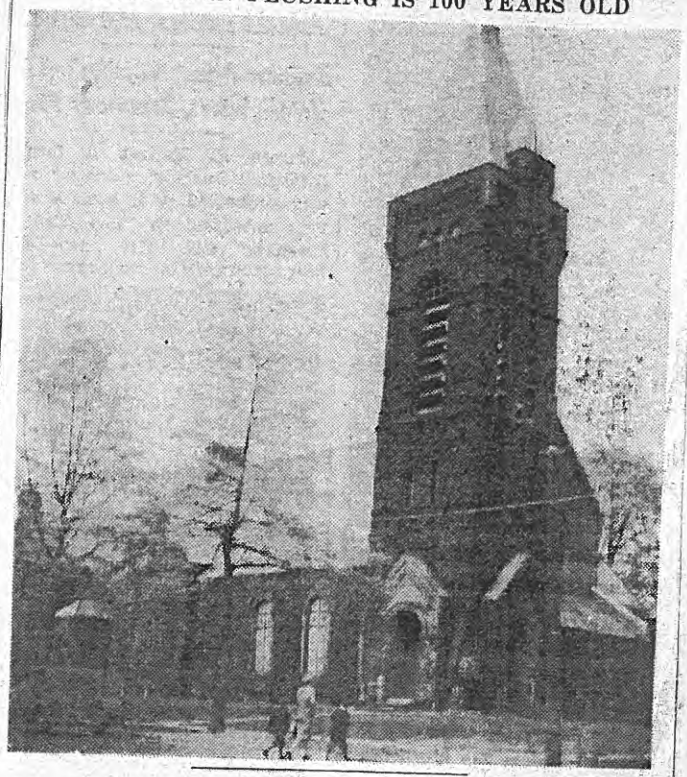
CHURCH IN FLUSHING IS 100 YEARS OLD



The hundredth anniversary of the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing, at Bowne and Roosevelt Avenue, will be observed this week. The centennial celebration will open this morning at the regular morning service with the Rev. William H. S. Demarest preaching on the topic of "The Historical Sermon." The Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Mackenzie, pastor emeritus, will officiate at a holy communion service at 4 P. M.

A social evening under the auspices of the Holland Society will be presented tomorrow evening. On Tuesday night the program will be in charge of the men's club and old-fashioned movies will be shown. The entire congregation will attend a dinner to be served in the social hall of the church on Wednesday evening.

Entertainment will be presented by the "20-30" club of the church on Thursday evening. Commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the Sunday school, the Bible association will give a group of birthday parties on Friday.

The observance will end next Sunday with the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Campbell, pastor of the church, preaching on "The Church Faces the Future."

Church Observes 100th Year

Four former ministers of the Protestant Dutch Reformed Church of Flushing look over the program of a banquet celebrating the church's 100th anniversary. Left to right, sitting, Dr. Henry Evertson Cobb, son of the Rev. Oliver E. Cobb, who served as pastor from 1872 to 1890; the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, who served from 1898 to 1900; standing, the Rev. Harry Ver Strate, assistant pastor from 1934 to 1937, and the Rev. Edwin E. Calverly, who served as minister to Arabia supported by the church from 1909 to 1931.

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FLUSHING'S OLD CHURCH.

Sale of the Reformed Society's Building.

The Edifice Brings $6,600—A New Structure to be Erected—Sketch of the Society From a Former Pastor.

The Reformed church on Prince street, Flushing, has been sold to William Elliman, son in law of Mr. Henry A. Bogert, the lawyer, for $6,600. What use Mr. Elliman intends to make of the church property is yet unknown, but some of his friends think it will be converted into a union church and Sunday school. The consistory of the Reformed church had been trying to sell the property for some time, and it had been offered to the village authorities, but the price named at that time, $9,000, was considered more than the authorities could easily pay and the location was not favorable for village offices, court room, etc. On the corner of Bown avenue and Amity street the Reformed church people own a choice lot which is perhaps the best site in Flushing for a church. The parsonage in which lived Rev. O. E. Cobb with his family during his seventeen years as pastor of the church stands just east of this lot and adjoining it. A new and handsome church will be erected immediately on this lot, and work will be commenced there forthwith by Architect Edward Richardsom, to whom the contract was awarded last Thursday evening. The new church is to be of brick, with stone trimmings, built in the form of an amphitheater and of attractive design.

The following extracts from a sermon preached by Dr. Cobb, June 11, 1882, will prove interesting to many at this time:

"Up to about forty years ago what little Dutch element there was in the community was either associated with the churches at Jamaica and Newtown, or with the Presbyterian element worshiped at St. George's. The desire was felt by some few for a service here more distinctively after the Presbyterian faith and order. Eight years previously some little effort had been made to establish a Presbyterian church, which effort, however, failed. At this juncture the Rev. William R. Gordon, then pastor of the Reformed

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REFORMED CHURCH

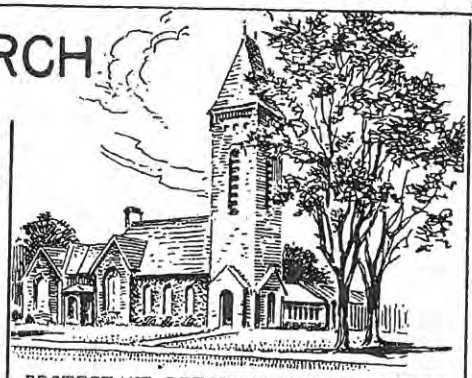
The Reformed Church of Flushing, commonly called the Dutch Reformed Church and whose official name is the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing, is a congregation belonging to the denomination known as the Reformed Church in America. This is the denomination organized in Holland after the Reformation, and which was brought to America when the Dutch founded New Amsterdam. 'The Church in the Fort,' organized in 1628, was the first Protestant Church in America. Its direct descendants are the Collegiate Churches in Manhattan.

The better known Presbyterian denomination was the reformed church organized in Scotland. These parallel churches are alike in doctrine, order of worship and form of church government, which is democratic.

In the early years, the Reformed Church in America established many churches on Long Island, notably, at Jamaica, Newtown (Elmhurst), Long Island City, Manhasset and Oyster Bay. As new communities developed, additional churches were established and now there are Reformed Churches, in addition to those named above, all along the North Shore at Astoria, Sunnyside, Flushing, College Point, Queensboro Hill, Broadway-Flushing, Bayside, Kew Gardens and Douglaston.

Although the Reformed Church was the official religion of the province of New Netherland at the time Flushing was settled under a Dutch charter, in 1665, the Reformed Church of Flushing was not established until 1842. It was organized on May 20th of that year by the Rev. William R. Gordon, S.T.D., minister of the Reformed Church of Manhassett, with seven members ---three Presbyterian and four Reformed. Two years later, Dr. Gordon became the regular minister, remaining until 1850.

Subsequent ministries have been as follows: Rev. M. Willard, 1850-1851; Rev. Giles H. Mandeville, 1852-1859; Rev. William W. Halloway, 1859 - 1865; Rev. Elijah S. Fairchild, 1866-1872; Rev. Oliver Elsworth Cobb, 1872 - 1890; Rev. James Demarest, D.D., 1890 - 1897; Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D.D., 1898-1900; Rev. James Ramsay Swain, D.D., 1901-1905; Rev. Thomas Hannah Mackenzie, D.D., 1905 - 1938; Rev. Harry Ver Strate, assistant minister, 1934-1937. The present minister is the Rev. Charles Henry Campbell, Ph.D.



PROTESTANT REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH: Roosevelt Avenue and Bowne Street.

The two most outstanding ministries and periods of greatest growth were the pastorate of Dr. Cobb, covering 18 years, and that of Dr. Mackenzie, covering 33 years.

The first building of the Flushing Reformed Church was located on the corner of Prince and Washington Streets, on high ground overlooking Flushing Creek and in what was then the best residential section. It was erected by wealthy friends of the congregation and was considered at the time to be the most imposing structure in Flushing. It was built of stone, which was taken from Blackwell's Island. It had a large square tower with a bell and what later became the Village Clock. The congregation occupied this building for fifty years.

Meanwhile, the population of Flushing was increasing and the residential section was steadily moving eastward. It became evident that a removal to a site nearer the center of population was necessary. In 1873 the present site on the corner of Bowne Avenue and Amity Street (now Roosevelt Avenue) was purchased. It was not until 1892, however, that the congregation was able to proceed with the building. In that year the present church building with chapel attached was erected, at a cost of approximately $41,000. It was dedicated in November, 1892, during the pastorate of the Rev. James Demarest. Many improvements have been made in the building since that time.

In the early 1920's, the demand for more space for the growing Sunday School and other related activities resulted in the erection of a large two - story extension. This addition, with a Sunday School room, class rooms and Social hall, was completed and occupied in September 1925. In 1930 a new Skinner organ with chimes, considered to be one of the finest on Long Island, was installed in the church.

Shortly after the purchase of the present church plot, the dwelling adjoining the church on Roosevelt Avenue was erected as a parsonage. This was later sold and the present parsonage at 37-16 Parsons Boulevard purchased.

The official body of the church, known as the Consistory, consists of the minister, elders and deacons. Many members of the Consistory have been prominent in the life of Flushing, past and present. Among these have been Devine H. Van De Water, who has served for fifty-two years, and E. Covert Hulst, who has served for thirty-six years. Being no longer able to give active service, they were in 1936 elected Elders Emeriti.

Others have been Allen P. Northrop, David Master, Judge Harrison S. Moore, John Hepburn, W.H.D. Nimmo, Philip Bach, A.C. Hageman, Maynard H. Spear, David L. Wilson, John E. Weier, Frank E. Deihl, Herman H. Wright and Charles H. Lavington.

On his retirement in 1938, after thirty-three years of service, Dr. Mackenzie was elected Minister Emeritus for life.

REV. DOUGHTY FIRST MINISTER IN FLUSHING

Misfortune seemed to be the lot of the Rev. Francis Doughty. Forced to leave New England because of 'heresies' in regard to the baptism of infants, Doughty obtained ground briefs for a settlement at Maspeth, later to become Newtown.

Subsequently, Doughty got involved in bitter litigation with his associates over his share of the land. The result was confiscation of his property and endless bickering with the Dutch West India Company.

Since the Dutch clergy considered him in agreement with the Reformed church, he was allowed to serve for a time as minister to the English residents in New Amsterdam, subsisting on meager contributions and public charity.

Finally, as Flushing was without a church, Governor Stuyvesant persuaded the people to hire Doughty to hold services in the blockhouse. But the congregation 'began to absent themselves from the sermon and would not pay his salary.' His tactless remarks about the Dutch administration didn't help Doughty when he tried to sue the leading Flushing citizens for his salary. The unhappy minister finally gave up, and departed to Virginia.

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Long Island Long Ago

Reformed Church Over Century Old

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The Reformed Church of Flushing was established on May 20, 1842.

The Reformed Church was the first Protestant church in America having been the official religion of the province of New Netherlands at the time Flushing was settled under a Dutch charter in 1665. The movement even goes back farther, having started after the Reformation in Holland.

Organized by the Classis of Long Island, the Flushing church began with seven members—three Presbyterians and four Reformed. From this number they elected one elder and one deacon.

The Rev. William Gordon, of the Reformed church of Manhasset served as missionary pastor, riding the eight miles between churches each Sunday until, in 1844, he became the regular minister of the Flushing church.

In the early days, the original church was considered an imposing structure. It was located at Prince and Lincoln Streets and overlooked Flushing Creek.

It was built of stone that was brought from Blackwells Island. A clock in its large square tower had changing bells which struck the hour and the half hour.

The village of Flushing later claimed the clock minus the bells for its own.

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FOR 50 years, the church housed a happy and contended congregation.

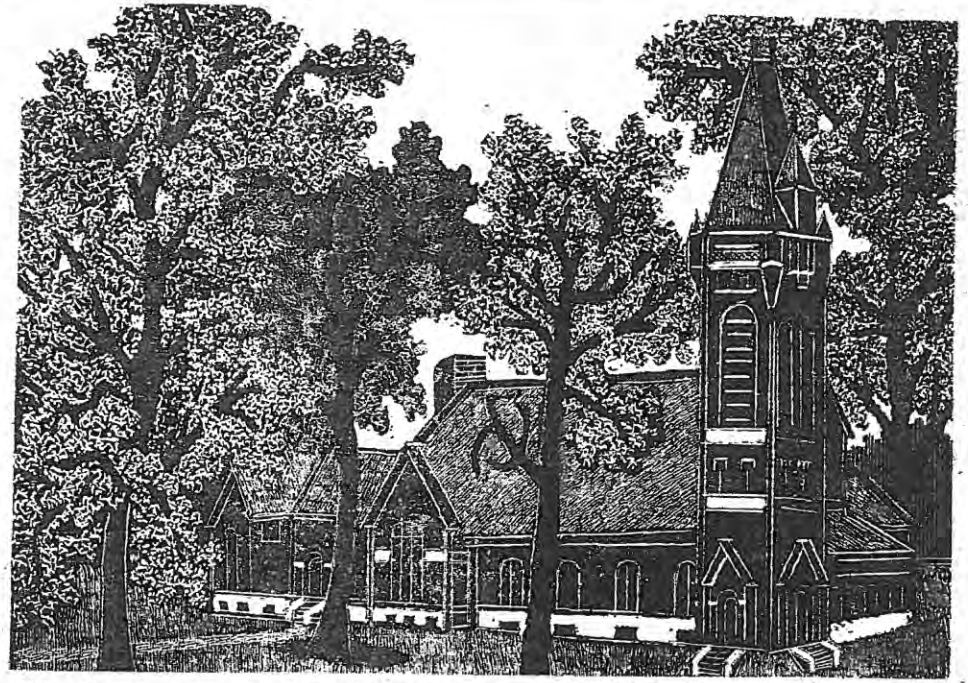
Then growing pains began to appear. As the population began to grow eastward, the need for more space became evident.

The farsighted members purchased the present site in 1873, but it was not until 1892 that the congregation was financially able to proceed with the building.

A fortunate thing happened then to the small congregation. The Rev. James Demarest was called to the ministry of the Flushing Reformed Church.

He accepted the call and it was during his ministry and through his fund-raising skills that the present church and chapel were built. Formal dedication took place on Nov. 7, 1892.

The history of the Reformed church in Flushing covers over a 100 years and embrances eleven ministries. Some ministries were of short duration; others were longer as was that of the Rev. Mackensie, whose splendid service lasted 33 years. Then the Rev. Oliver Elsworth Cobb served for 18 years from 1872 to 1890, just before the church moved to its present site.



The Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing (Circa 1628).

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IN THE BEGINNING, the little congregation met on an upper floor of a building on Bridge Street, now a part of Northern Boulevard west of Main Street.

Soon they changed to a schoolhouse on Prince Street. During this period, the Rev. William R. Gordon, a pastor in Manhasset, would come to Flushing after his services to conduct services there.

The congregation wanted its own church and, interestingly, the money for it was provided by a non-member, Gardiner F. Howland. In August 1843 the corner stone was laid in what was then the best residential section of Flushing.

Unfortunately, during the latter years of the Rev. Gordon's ministry, the congregation became divided into factions.

The Rev. Gordon resigned in February 1850 to become a well known New York preacher on temperance.

Early in 1851, eleven persons resigned, nine of whom joined with others and formed the first Congregation Church of Flushing in June 1851.

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AFTER REV. Gordon's resignation, for 17 months, members could not agree on a minister and there were other differences. Then Rev. Giles H. Mandeville became pastor and was able to heal the only "row" in the church's long history.

During the 17 months, the church was served by a supply minister, the Rev. J. L. Willard, who was paid the then munificent sum of $500 a year. The first sexton received $50 a year and the music budget was $150 annually.

The population, however, moved away from the Washington and Prince Streets section.

So, in 1870, a plot on the corner of Bowne Avenue and Amity Street was bought. But it was not until some 20 years later that the congregation was able to finance the erection of a new church.

In 1890, the Rev. Demarest secured the funds necessary to build the church and, in the ensuing years, the church has witnessed growth and progress in many directions.

"Rita Hollenga" <rhollenga@collegiate church.org>

09/30/2003 11:08 AM

To: "Matt Postal" <MPostal@lpc.nyc.gov>
cc:
Subject: Re: former Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing

Dear Mr. Postal:

The minutes of the Collegiate Consistory dated June 4, 1891 states that this corporation loan the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing, N.Y. the sum of $5,000; and that the Finance Committee be authorized to pay the same when assured that $7,000 has been raised for the purpose of erecting a new church edifice on the corner of Bowne Avenue and Amity Street, Flushing, and that said loan be secured.

In the late 1800 and early 1900 the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church of New York helped numerous Reformed Dutch Churches in the New York area with loans.

Hope this will answer your question.

Rita Hollenga
----- Original Message -----
From: "Matt Postal" <MPostal@lpc.nyc.gov>
To: <rhollenga@collegiatechurch.org>
Sent: Friday, September 12, 2003 12:19 PM
Subject: former Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing

> Dear Rita Hollenga,
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> I am researching the history of the former Reformed Dutch Church of
> Flushing, now called the Bowne Street Community Church.
> According to records at the Queens Public Library, construction of this
> building was financed with a loan from the Collegiate Church in 1891-92.
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> Might the church archives have records that would illuminate this loan and
> the relationship between these institutions?
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> Any help you could provide will be greatly appreciated.
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> Thank You,
> Matt Postal
> Landmarks - Research Department
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ITEM NO. 1 **LP-2137**

BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH (ORIGINALLY REFORMED CHURCH OF FLUSHING), 38-01 Bowne Street (aka 143-11 Roosevelt Avenue), Borough of Queens.

Landmark Site: Borough of Queens Tax Map Block 5022, Lot 1, in part excluding former Lot 54

Queens Historical Society
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To: MPostal@lpc.nyc.gov
cc:
Subject: Bowne Street Church

Matthew,

We don't have much information on the church itself. However, a member of the Murray Family was married to a minister at that church and there are some newspaper articles contained in an old scrapbook that you might find interesting. We also have an article on an Edward Richardson. Although we believed up till now that Richardson was the contractor, I just came across a Brooklyn Eagle Article that identifies him as the architect. An earlier article in a local newspaper stated that G.E. Potter was hired to be the architect and another firm was hired to build the church. Possibly a change was made at the last minute and Richardson, from Flushihg, was hired as both architect and contractor. I am sending you copies of the articles.

Jim Driscoll
Queens Historical Society

Landmarks Preservation Commission
January 8, 1991; Designation List 231
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FLUSHING HIGH SCHOOL, 35-01 Union Street, Borough of Queens. Built 1912-15; architect C.B.J. Snyder, Superintendent of School Buildings, New York City Board of Education.

Landmark Site: Borough of Queens Tax Map Block 5002, Lot 1.

On July 10, 1990, the Landmarks Preservation Commission held a public hearing on the proposed designation as a Landmark of Flushing High School, and the proposed designation of the related Landmark Site (Item No. 15). The hearing had been duly advertised in accordance with the provisions of law. Six witnesses, including the principal of the school, spoke in favor of designation. No witnesses spoke in opposition to designation. The Commission has received several letters in support of designation. The Commission has also received a letter from the Division of School Facilities of the Board of Education requesting that the two extensions to the school building, constructed in 1952-54 and 1970-74, respectively, be excluded from the designation.[1]

Summary

Flushing High School, the oldest public secondary school institution in New York and one of the city's architecturally distinguished educational buildings, is located in Flushing, an historically rich area of the Borough of Queens. The brick and terra-cotta building is a striking example of the Collegiate Gothic style which was introduced to public school architecture in New York by C.B.J. Snyder, the Superintendent of Buildings for the Board of Education. Erected between 1912 and 1915 in a campus-like setting, the high school with its monumental square entrance tower recalls English medieval models. It is fitting that the city's oldest public high school institution is housed in one of its most distinguished Collegiate Gothic style buildings. The symbolism implicit in the style, recalling the hallowed seats of learning of medieval England and the political unity of Greater New York, is appropriate for a public school that has educated generations of New Yorkers for over 100 years. Extensions which were added to the east of the original building in 1952-54 and in 1970-74; while these extensions are on the Landmark Site, they are not included in the Landmark designation.[2]

The Development of Flushing[3]

With the consolidation of Greater New York in 1898, the original county of Queens was divided into two parts: Nassau County and the current Borough

corporate body authorized by the state to charter, supervise, and control institutions of higher learning. Other important legislation established the principle of state support of schools, and the establishment of general educational standards.

Public education in Flushing began in 1848, with the passage of legislation that created the Board of Education of the Village of Flushing. Among the first members of the Board was the nurseryman, Samuel Parsons. The Board opened its first school on November 27, 1848, staffed by seven teachers and attended by 331 students; within two years, the student population had nearly doubled. Flushing also contained a number of private schools such as the Flushing Institute (1827), St. Paul's College (1836), St. Thomas Hall (1838), and others, indicating the concern for and long-standing commitment to education by the residents of Flushing.

Flushing High School was incorporated by an act of the state legislature in 1875 and recognized by the Board of Regents in 1877, making Flushing High School the oldest public high school institution in the city. The original high school building stood on Union Street at Sanford Avenue and shared facilities with a grammar school. This building was adequate for the needs of the Town of Flushing which was then a small, contained area characterized by its horticultural nurseries and out-lying truck farms. By 1891, the school-age population in the surrounding areas serviced by the high school had outgrown the facilities of the structure and a new, larger building was erected incorporating the old school. The architect of the new building was Frank A. Collins who later became Deputy Superintendent of Buildings for Queens for the Board of Education.

At the beginning of this century, local community and civic leaders in Flushing, aware of the steady growth in the area and the potential for even greater, more rapid growth due to the proposed construction of the Queensborough Bridge and the extension of the subway into Queens, began to lobby for more schools including a new high school. The Board of Education eventually agreed and construction of the present high school building began in 1912. The high school opened for classes in September, 1915, and was officially dedicated on January 14, 1916.

The Collegiate Gothic Style in New York[5]

The Gothic style enjoyed a revival in popularity in the nineteenth century both in Britain and the United States in part as a reaction to the prevailing Classical and Renaissance-inspired architectural forms. Although the style is primarily associated with religious buildings, throughout the nineteenth century in New York City an aesthetic derived from or inspired by medieval architecture was considered the appropriate mode of expression for academic buildings used for higher education.

The most influential college building in the Gothic style in New York was the original New York University by Town, Davis & Dakin (demolished), built between 1832 and 1835 on the east side of Washington Square. The design consciously evoked images of English medieval buildings and academic colleges in Oxford and Cambridge. N.Y.U.'s central entrance tower--

> in Boston, Mr. Ittner in St. Louis, Mr. Mundie in Chicago...have done excellent service to their respective cities in the way of building schoolhouses...but they have not had to do their work under the same sort of pressure that has been put on Mr. Snyder, and they have not had to adopt their architectural treatment to as closely restricted sites.[9]

One of the main problems Snyder faced in the design of many Manhattan public schools was the accommodation of the requirements of students and teachers to small sites which were necessitated by the high cost of land acquistition. This was not a problem he faced in the designs for the high schools in the outer boroughs. All were situated on sizable pieces of property, on prominent sites, on major thoroughfares, and were conveniently located. The size of the lots on which these high schools stand was large enough to allow for landscaped, campus-like settings as opposed to the confined lots of many of the primary schools. Snyder's work was inventive, solid, and handsome. His earliest designs continued the Romanesque Revival style of the architect who was his predecessor as Superintendent of Schools Buildings, George W. Debevoise. Snyder later moved into Gothic idioms, and was credited with the introduction of the Collegiate Gothic style to New York public school architecture.

It was not long after this style began appearing in the architectural press that Snyder began using certain characteristic elements of it in his schools. It took his several attempts before he completely incorporated this new style. In an 1894 school on Edgecombe Avenue between 140th and 141st Streets the few Gothic details gave some suggestion of his future direction. P.S. 27 and P.S. 28, built in 1896 in the Bronx, are square, block-like buildings, but high gables (some pointed, some stepped) rise up at the roofline as on later works. In P.S. 31 (1897-99, a designated New York City Landmark) in the Bronx, Snyder first successfully integrated numerous details in an overall late Gothic composition. This style was more fully explored in such later, more elaborate works as Morris High School on Boston Road, Curtis High School in Staten Island, and Flushing High School.

The Site

Located at the northeast corner of Northern Boulevard and Union Street, Flushing High School is an impressive structure of brick and terra cotta situated on a large elevated tract of land that rises gently from the southwest to the northeast. The site is slightly irregular due to the oblique intersection of 35th Avenue on the north side and Union Street on the west side of the property. The property was acquired in 1911; the adjoining parcel to the east on which the 1952-54 and 1970-74 extensions stand was acquired in 1945, forming one lot which is the Landmark Site. (While these extensions are on the Landmark Site, they are not included in the Landmark designation.) The original building is "U"-shaped in plan and set at the rear (northern end) of the site. There is a central entrance block along the property line of 35th Avenue flanked on the west by a classroom wing along the property line of Union Street and on the east by an auditorium wing, forming a three-sided court that opens on the south, facing Northern Boulevard. The building embraces the terraced court which merges

demarcated by an iron paling fence which extends around the property. The facade is basically five bays long with a variation at the central bay which contains the rear entrance at street level. Above the pointed-arch entrance is a two-story high, polygonal oriel flanked at each story by double windows. At the fourth story, behind the parapet of the oriel, is a pointed-arch bay crowned by a gable; gables also top the end bays of the facade. Irregularly placed single windows characterize the fourth story except at the central and end bays. Stringcourses at lintel level extend across the facade at the first and third stories.

The west wing is three stories high and symmetrically arranged into gabled end bays bracketing three bays of four windows each. The square-headed bays have drip moldings. At the third story, there are paired windows with quoin surrounds. The sloping roof is clad with slate and has copper flashing. There is a pointed-arched entrance to this wing at the base of the northern end bay, surmounted by a terra-cotta oriel. There is another entrance to this wing at the base of the southern facade facing Northern Boulevard. It is a one-story projecting vestibule of brick with buttresses, crenellation, and a pointed-arched doorway. Above, there is a two-story oriel and crowning gable pierced by a tripartite window. The Union Street facade is similar to that facing the court. It is five bays long with gabled end bays and four stories high due to the change in grade. The northern end bay has a pointed-arched entrance surmounted by an oriel. At some point prior to 1982, work was done on the interior structural lintels of a number of bays on this facade and on the 35th Avenue facade of the entrance tower block. The original buff brick has been replaced with light yellow brick in about five courses above the bays.

The east wing is the most romantic feature of the school, recalling the medieval chapels associated with the colleges at Oxford and Cambridge. It is six bays long and three bays wide; the full-height bays have tall, wide, pointed-arched windows with tracery, separated by buttresses. The southern facade of this wing, facing Northern Boulevard, is three-sided, designed to read as the apse of a chapel. The main entrance is in the central bay of this facade and is similar to the projecting entrance of the west wing. The roofline is enlivened by crenellation and by polygonal colonnettes above each buttress that carry such fanciful heraldic statues as unicorns, griffins, and wiverns reminiscent of Hampton Court, England. The high pitched roof is slate with copper flashing.

Subsequent History

Development and population growth in the Flushing area necessitated the expansion of the school to alleviate overcrowding. In 1954 a new wing was completed, which was dedicated as a World War II memorial. In 1974, the adjoining gymnasium wing was completed.

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Charles Coolidge Haight (1874-84, demolished); Haight's 1883 complex for the General Theological Seminary in Chelsea (extant); the Union Theological Seminary (1884, demolished) on Park Avenue between 69th and 70th Streets; and Girls' High School designed by James W. Naughton (1885, extant) on Nostrand Avenue in Brooklyn.

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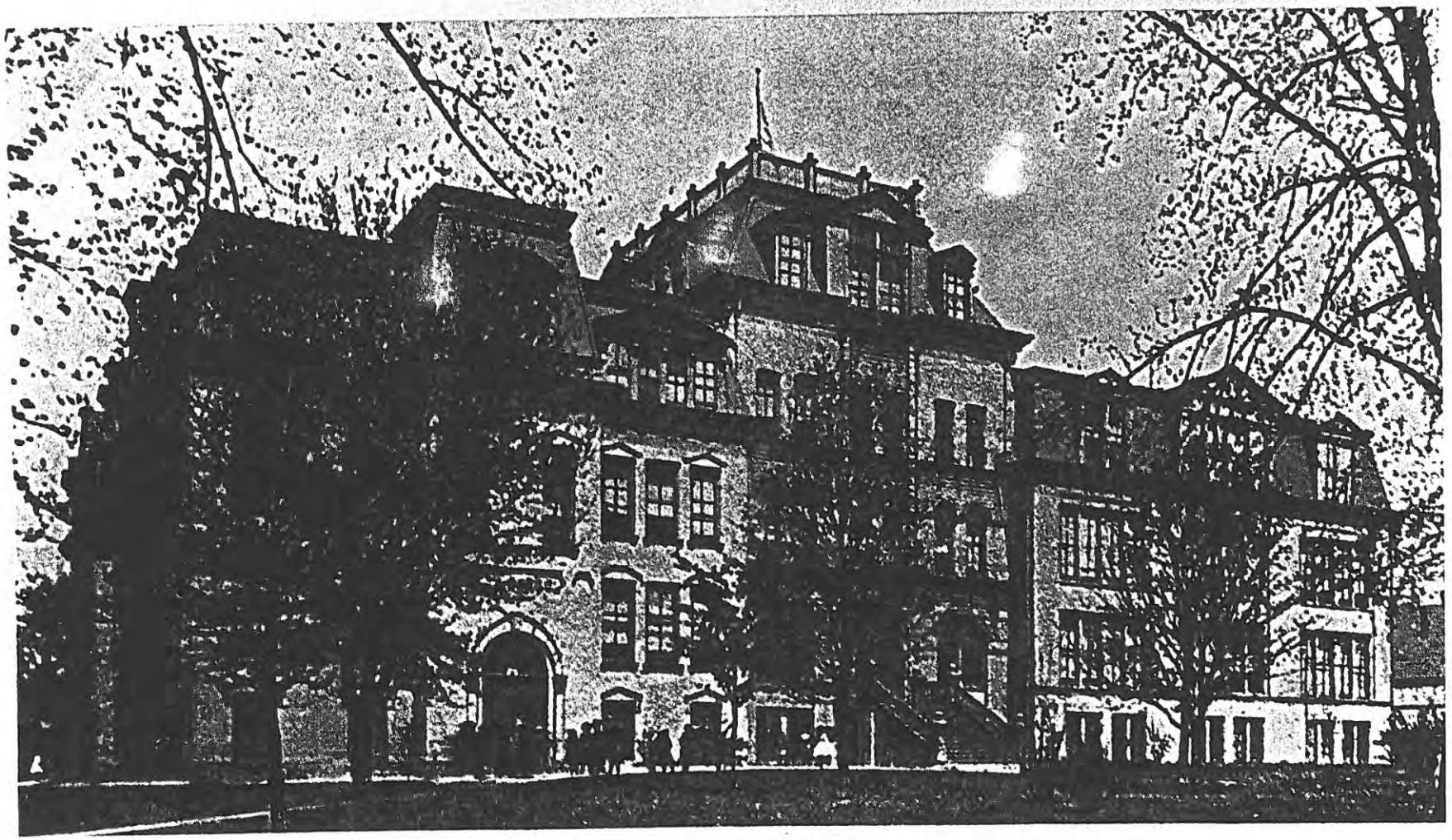

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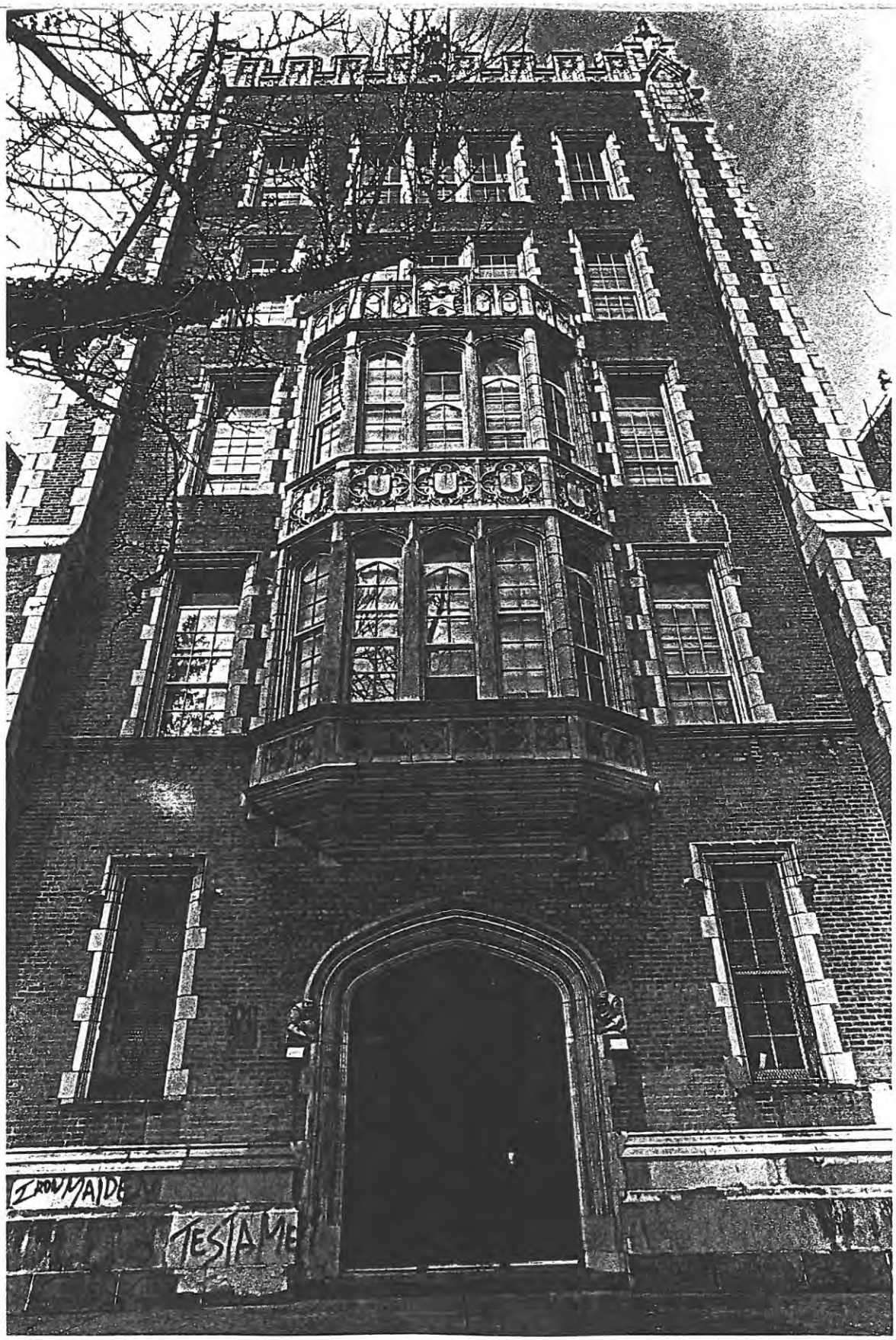

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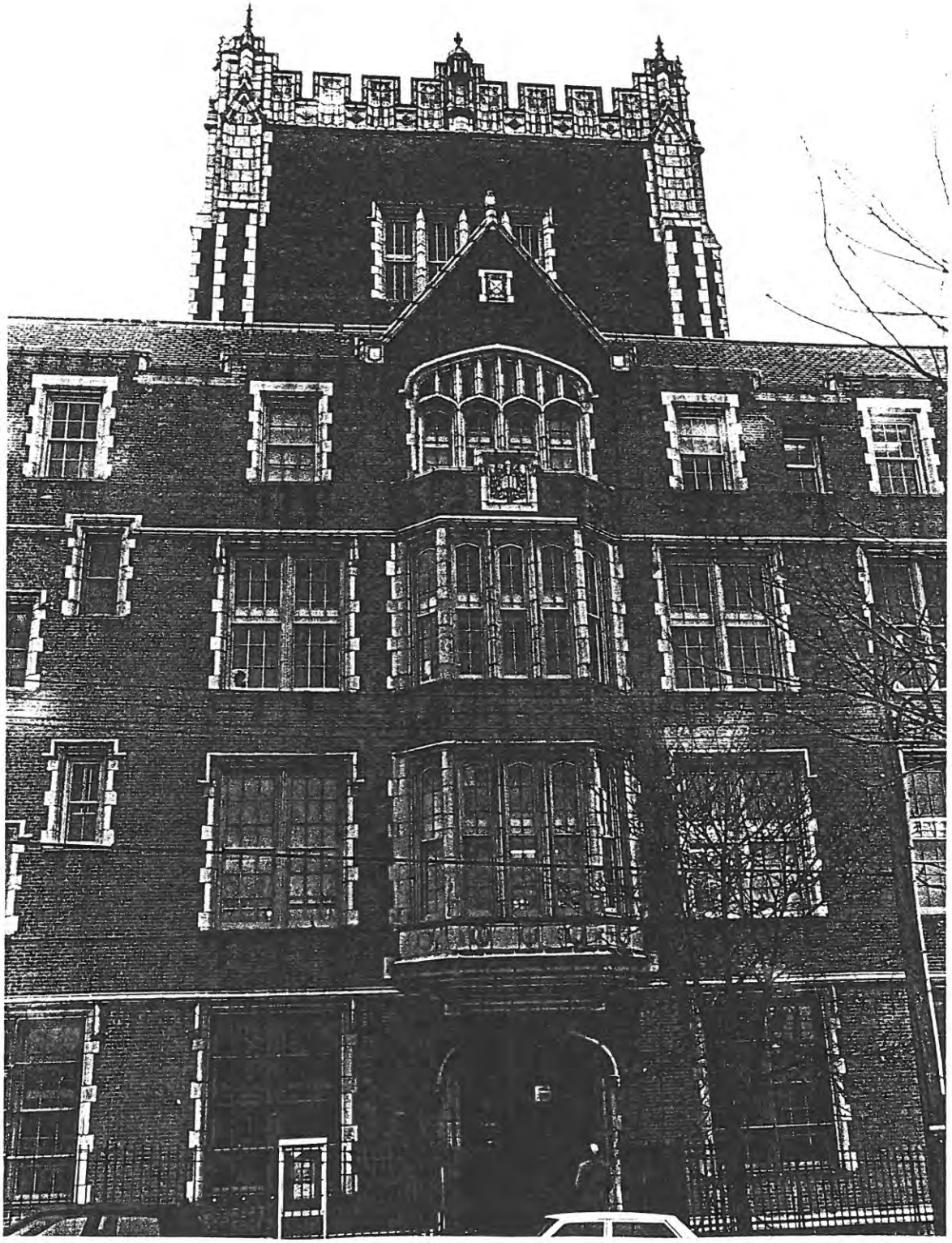

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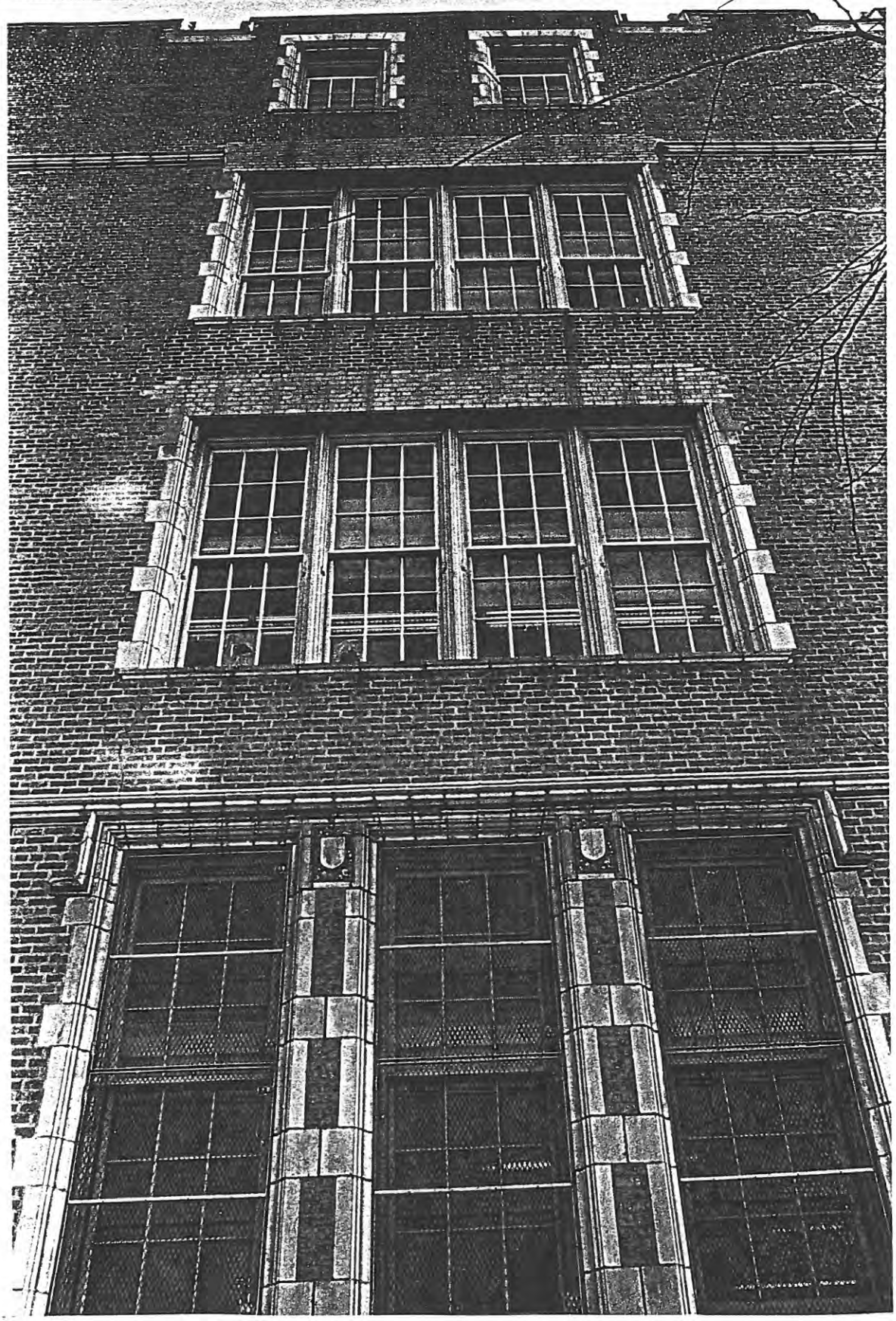

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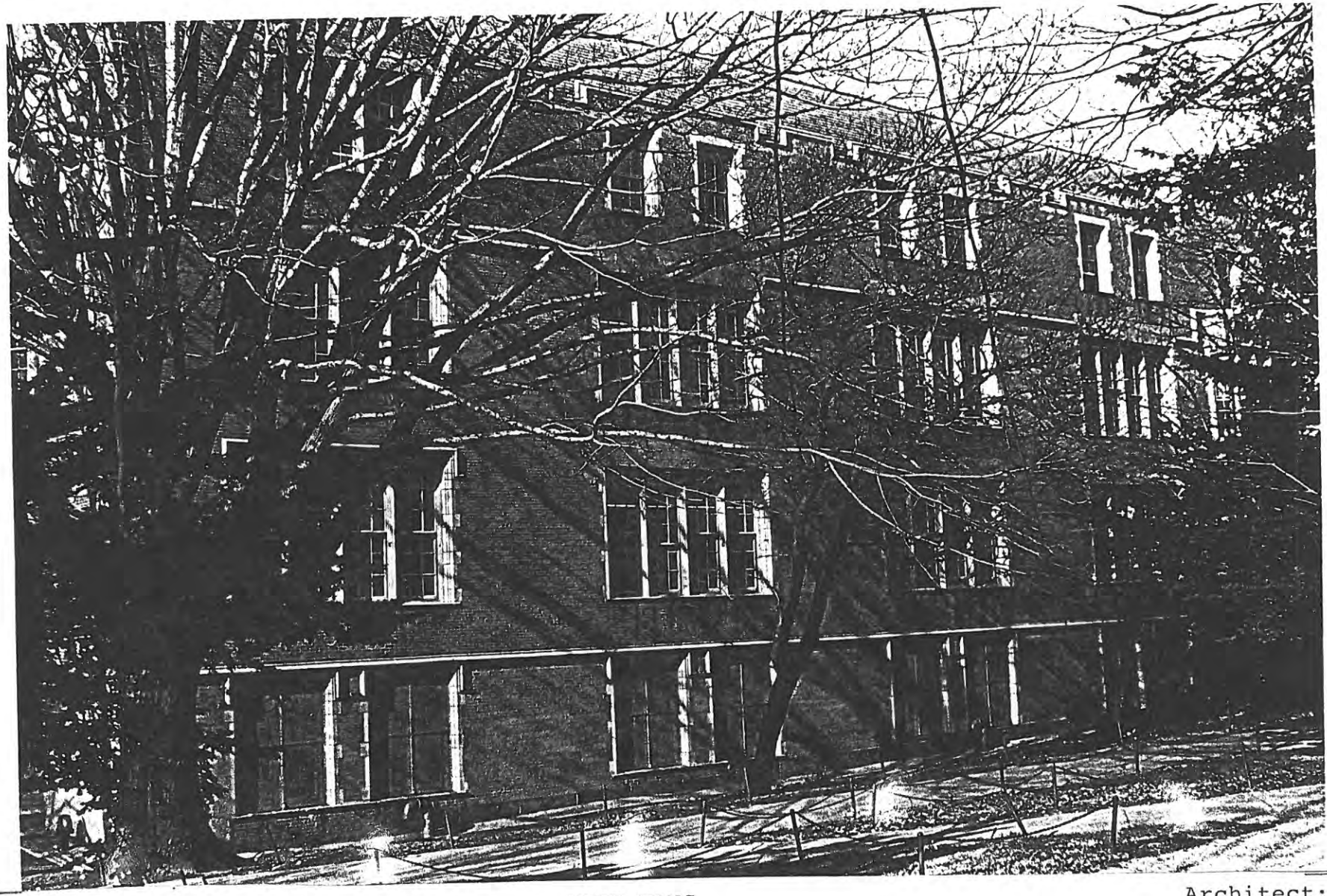

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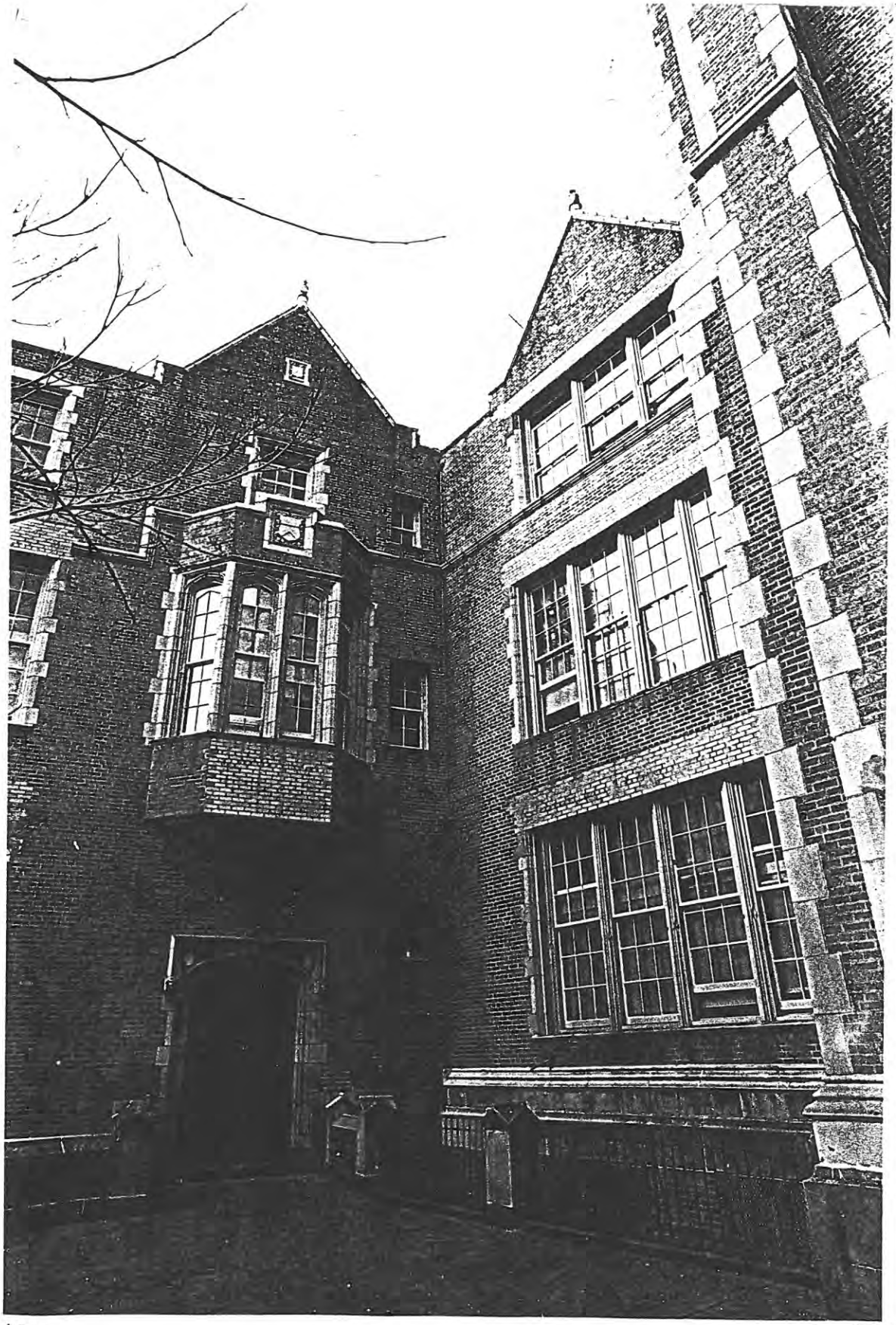

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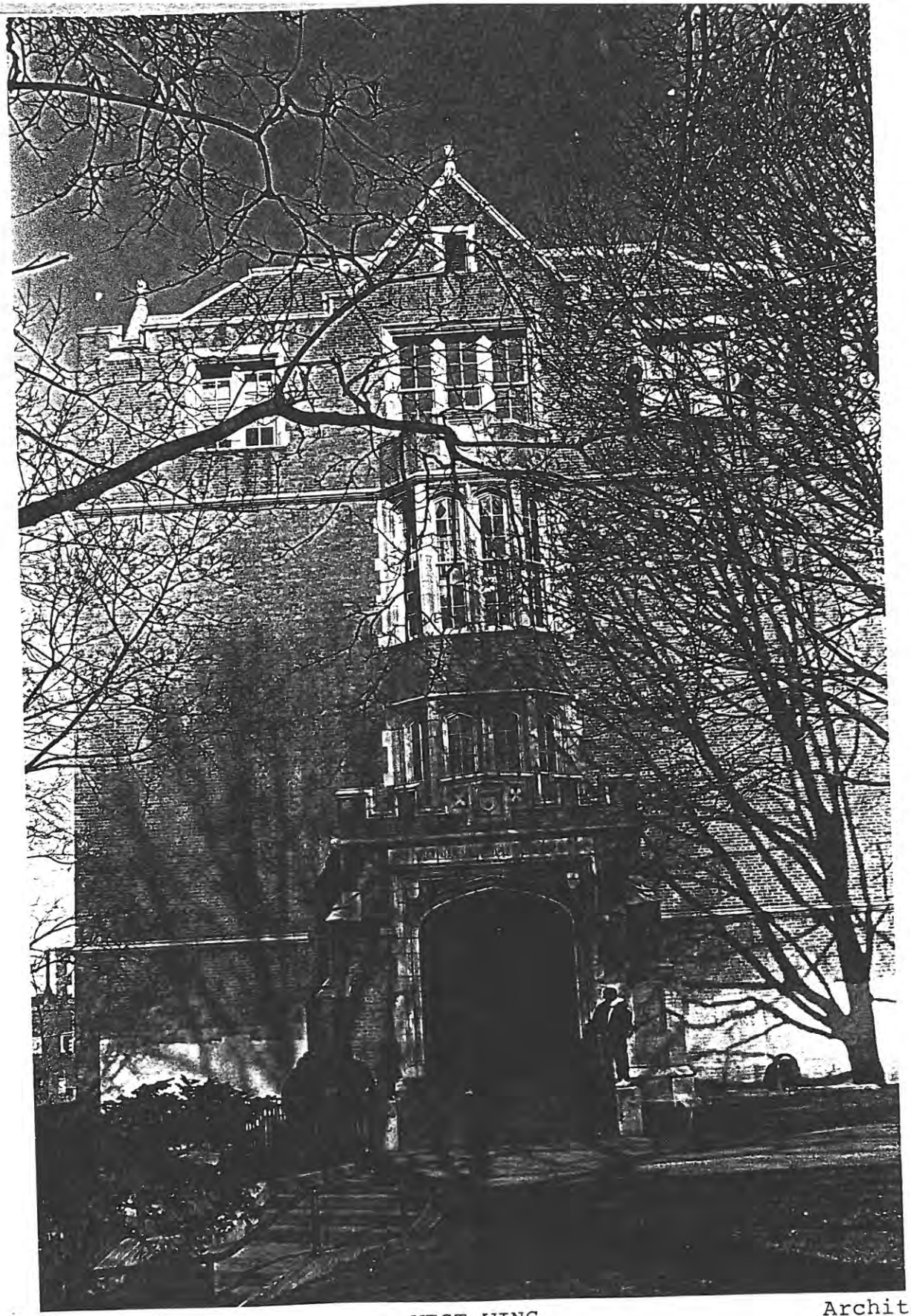

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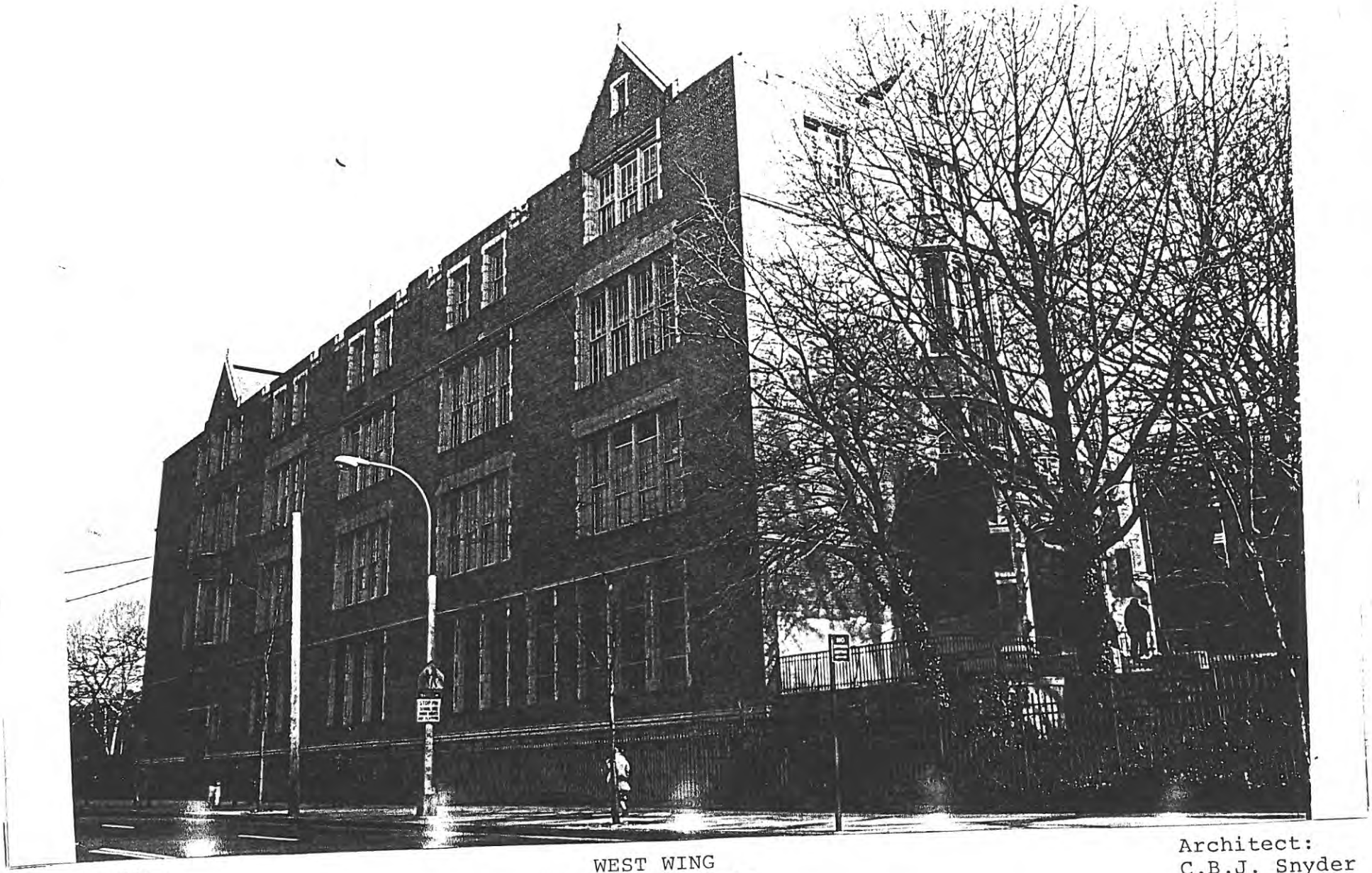

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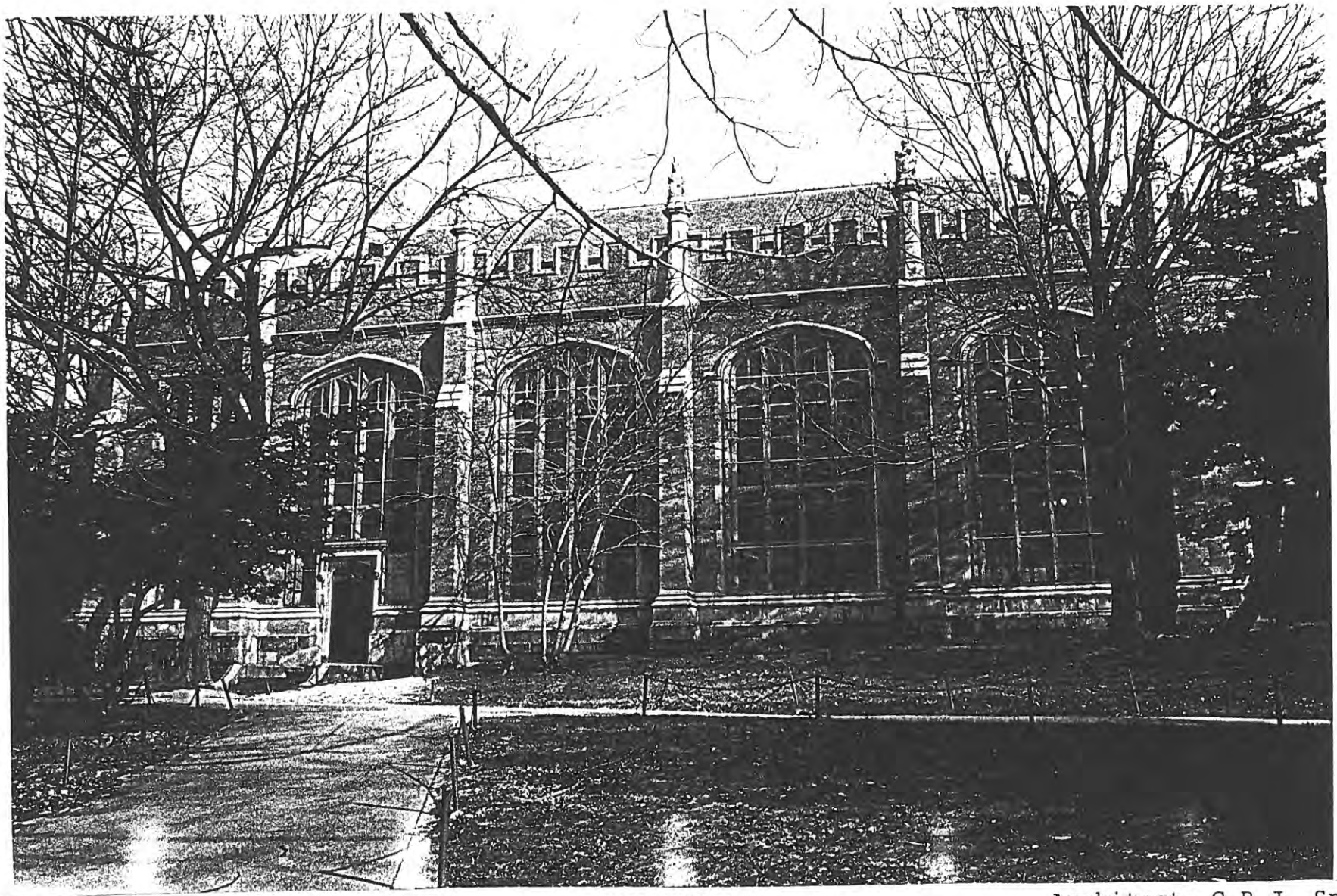

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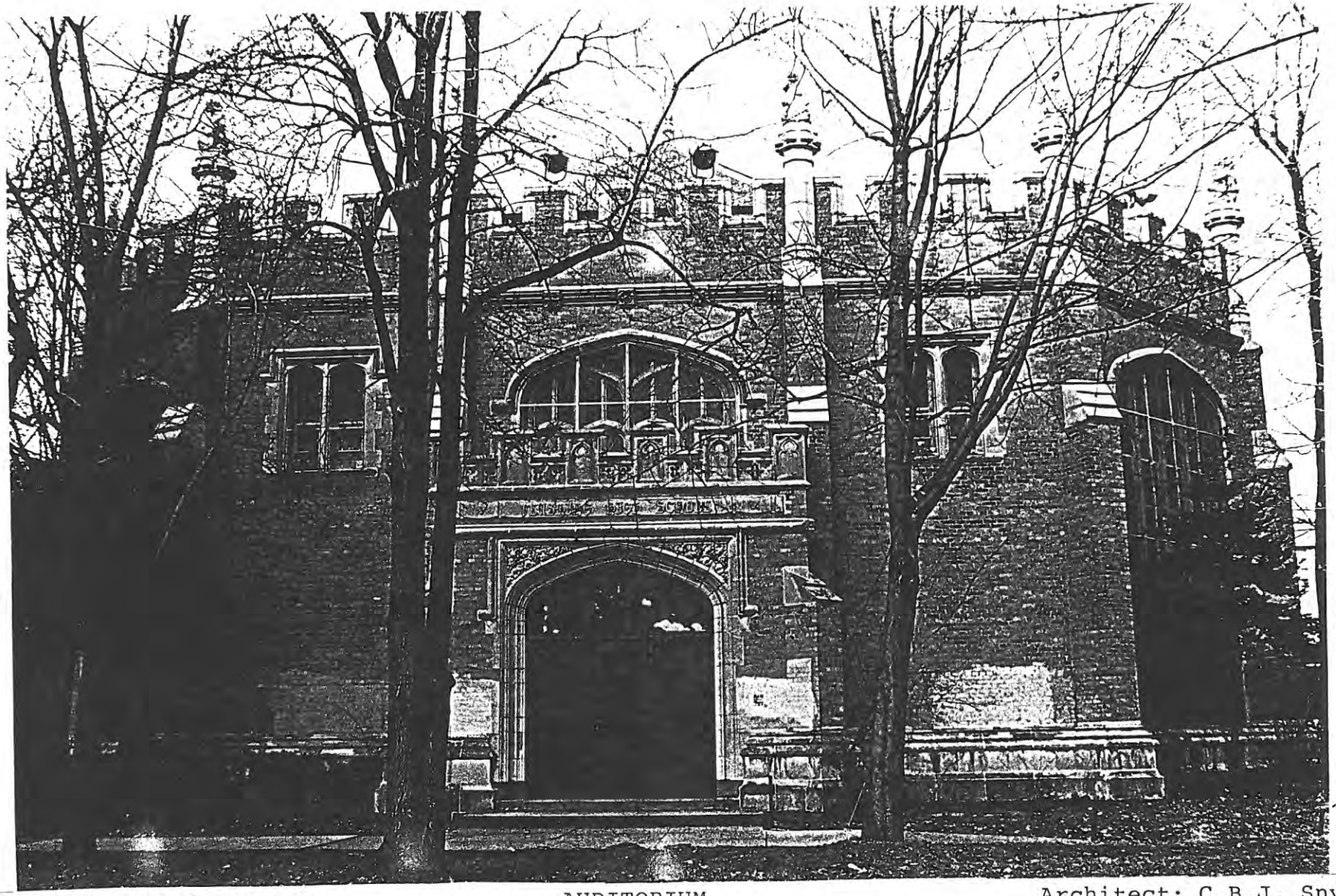

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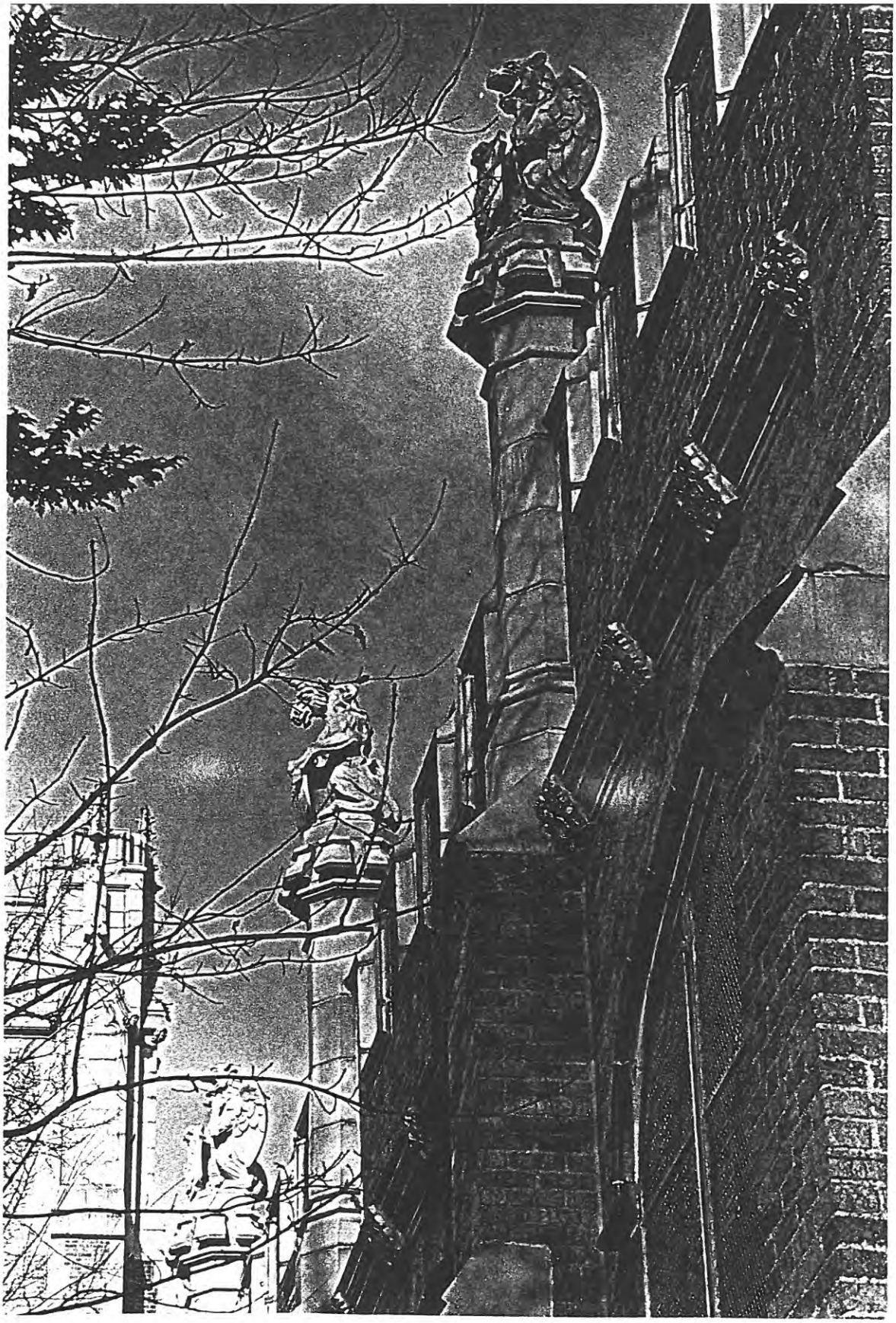

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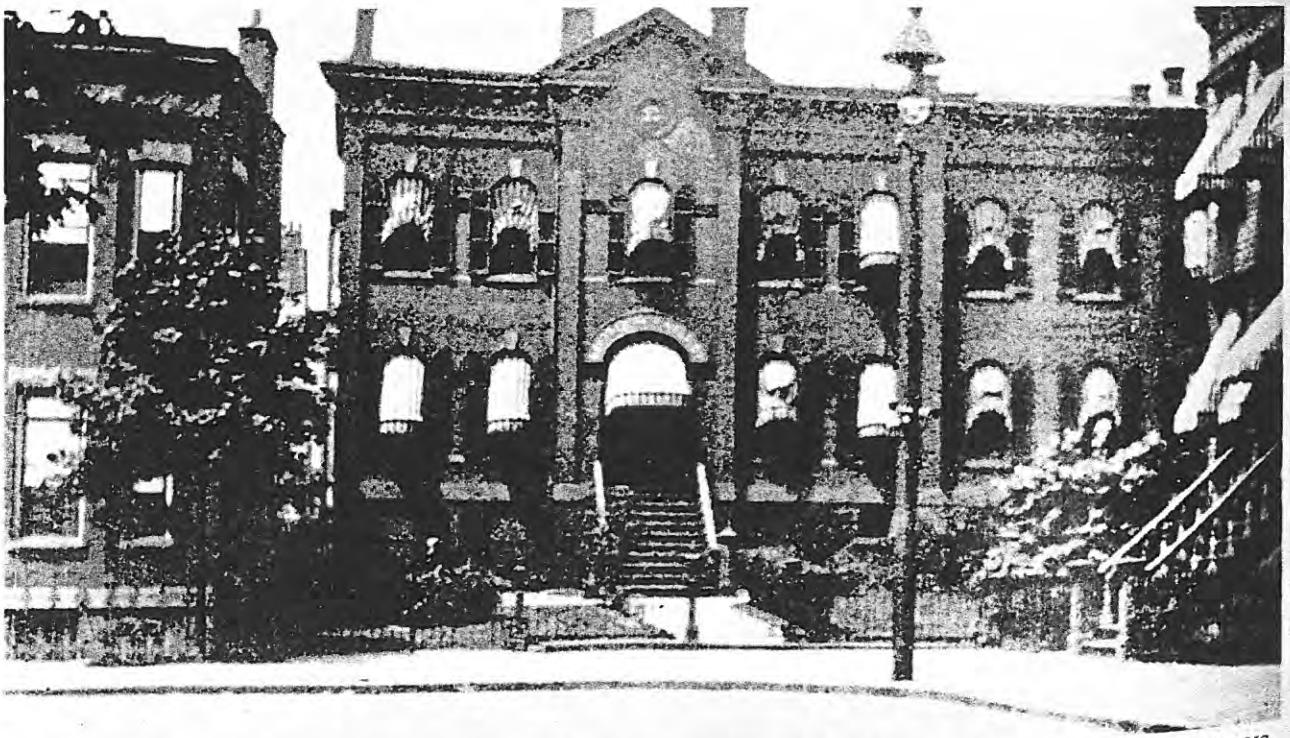
Reformed Dutch Church of Greenpoint, 149 Kent Street, between Manhattan Avenue and Franklin Street. William B. Ditmars, 1870. View to the northwest, c. 1880, showing the Sunday School (W. Wheeler Smith, 1879) on the right. BHS.

Henry Dudley's English-inspired, symmetrically massed, stone Church of the Ascension (1865–66) was a short distance away at 129 Kent Street.[314] The most prominent of Greenpoint's churches was the Roman Catholic St. Anthony of Padua (1874), at 862 Manhattan Avenue, at the end of Milton Street.[315] It was designed by the prolific church architect Patrick C. Keely, whose scheme of Philadelphia pressed red brick trimmed with Belleville and Nova Scotia freestone, with its 240-foot spire, was a landmark for all of Greenpoint.

Theobald Engelhardt's Greenpoint Home for the Aged (1887), at 137 Oak Street, at the head of Guernsey Street, was an imposing, if somewhat stylistically old-fashioned, two-story brick facility with Italianate massing and Romanesque arches.[316] Greenpoint's most unusual building was the Astral Apartments (Lamb & Rich and E. L. Roberts, 1885–86), at 184 Franklin Street, between Java and India Streets, a palatial, six-story, red brick and terra cotta apartment house underwritten by the oil merchant Charles Pratt, who named it after his leading product, Astral Oil, which was produced in a nearby refinery.[317] Built to provide adequate housing for Pratt's workers, the Astral was designed by the same firm (joined by Roberts) to which Pratt had entrusted the design of the first building of his new institute, in Clinton Hill (see above). The multi-entried Astral reflected ideas developed in England at the Peabody Flats and by Henry Roberts for the Society for Improving the Condition of the Laboring Classes. The Astral's architects were surely also aware of the work of William Field & Son on the Tower and Home Build-



Greenpoint Home for the Aged, 137 Oak Street, at the head of Guernsey Street. Theobald Engelhardt, 1887. View to the north, c. 1890. BHS.

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[Corbin] conveyed it to the New York & Rockaway Beach Railway Company, which was organized by him for that purpose, and it was leased to the Long Island Railroad for operation. In 1886, there was also a readjustment of the tracks of the two companies between Far Rockaway and Rockaway Park whereby the New York, Woodhaven & Rockaway Railroad Company's tracks between Hammels and a point about one and a half miles east, near Arverne, were used, and from here to Far Rockaway the Long Island Railroad tracks were used. The entire route was double track when built in 1880.

In May, 1879, the operation of the South Hempstead branch from Valley Stream to Hempstead was abandoned and also the operation of the Central Road from Hunter's Point to Hinsdale and east was abandoned, the last train having passed over these roads about the first of the month. Later in 1879 the Central Railroad from Flushing to Creedmoor was torn up entirely.

In June, 1879, the Southern Railroad Company of Long Island was sold under a mortgage foreclosure and in November of the same year it was conveyed to the Brooklyn & Montauk Railroad Company, which had been organized for that purpose. The lines were immediately leased to the Long Island Railroad. The Far Rockaway Branch Railroad Company was not included in the original mortgage foreclosure, but in 1882 that branch was also foreclosed and promptly turned over to

In September, 1880, Thomas Messinger was appointed receiver of the Flushing & North Side Railroad, on which the bondholders were beginning to foreclose the mortgages. In December of that year, the road was sold at auction to Drexel, Morgan & Co. In April, 1881, the road was sold to the Long Island City & Flushing Railroad Company, which was organized for that purpose. In October, 1881, the North Shore Railroad Company was sold at auction to a committee of bondholders. In April, 1882, the property was conveyed to Austin Corbin. The road had been abandoned from Flushing to Great Neck in August, 1881, the Long Island Railroad Company refusing to operate it as being unsafe. When sold to Austin Corbin in 1882, operation was resumed. In October, 1884, the road was sold to the Long Island City & Flushing Railroad Company. This road, from the time of its incorporation, was leased to the Long Island Railroad Company. The Long Island City & Flushing Railroad Company also acquired the Whitestone & Westchester Railroad Company in 1887, on which a mortgage had been foreclosed in 1886.

The Creedmoor branch, from Hinsdale to Creedmoor, was sold to the Long Island Railroad Company in 1870 by the parties who had just foreclosed a mortgage on it. The right of way from Creedmoor to Flushing has passed through various hands to the Stuyvesant Real Estate Company, which is a subsidiary of the Long Island Railroad. A mortgage on the Central Railroad Extension

the Brooklyn & Montauk Railroad Company. The South Hempstead branch was also foreclosed, but it was never disposed of, and has been abandoned ever since 1879.

At the time of the abandonment of the Central Railroad, the line of the Flushing & Woodside Railroad from Woodside to Flushing Bridge Street was also abandoned. The trains were all run from Winfield to Whitestone junction, whence they went across the meadows to Bridge Street, Flushing, and to Whitestone, or proceeded to Main Street, Flushing, and to Great Neck.

Company was foreclosed in 1881 and the following year it was acquired by the Long Island Railroad. The portion of the Central Railroad from Hinsdale to Bethpage and from Garden City to Hempstead was bought from the heirs of A. T. Stewart in 1892. These lines had previously been operated under lease from the "Stewart Railroad," owned by the Stewart heirs.

Austin Corbin Gains Control--In December, 1880, Drexel, Morgan & Co. sold their interest in the Long Island Railroad to Austin Corbin and a syndicate of Boston and London capitalists. The Englishmen were to build a series of large resort hotels on Long Island, to which the railroad was to extend its service.

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through ballistics testing, to the crime, his confession and fingerprints.

Court officials said that the case will have two phases including a penalty phase. It is expected that emotions will run high. Family members of the victims have repeatedly called for the death penalty.

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Historic Bowne St. Church Could Be Demolished

Since 1892, the elegant, red brick Bowne Street Community Church has graced the corner of Bowne Street and Roosevelt Avenue. But the building that has welcomed generations of Flushing residents may be torn down if a plan goes through to sell the lot it stands on to a Manhattan-based developer.

According to a church document circulated at a Community Board 7 meeting, The Clarett Group approached the church with a proposal to purchase the church and its parking lot and build a high-rise apartment building. In exchange, The Clarett Group developers would build a new church free of charge on a portion of the land and could donate as much as $1 million to the congregation.

Preservationists have decried the proposal, noting the church's beauty, particularly its magnificent stained glass Tiffany windows. But the church document cites the financial strain of keeping up the 110-year-old structure. The document also says the new building would likely contain Sunday school classrooms that could also be used as a low-cost day care facility.

"The church makes this part of Flushing unique and like no other," said Mitchell Grubler, director of the Queens Historical Society (QHS). "It adds a great deal to the sense of place." James Driscoll, a historian at QHS, explained that the Tiffany windows inside were made by a parishioner of the church, Agnes Northrop, and had been designed specially for the space. "Northrop was a member of that congregation for 70 years," he said. "She made those windows for people she knew."

Borough Historian Stanley Cogan added his voice to the chorus against the demolition. "It would be a tragedy to lose this building," he said. "Old Flushing is almost all gone."

Local residents walking past the front of the church last Wednesday said they, too, would be sad to see the building go.

"They shouldn't do it," said Virginia Rivera. "It's been here a long time. It would be a shame to see it go."

Aziz Khan, another local resident agreed, adding, "Basically [Flushing] is really condensed already. If they build a new building it would be too much."

Jozo Bosnjak, the superintendent of the apartment building across the street from the church, was also against tearing the old structure down. "That's a historic building," he said. They don't make stuff like that any more."

Even three Bowne Street parishioners standing at the church gate were against the proposed demolition. "Look at this beautiful church," said one woman, who declined to give her name. "You can keep the old and just add on to it if you need to. I'm all for history."

Though the parishioners said they thought the demolition plan was only tentative, the church document listed numerous advantages to accepting the deal.

"The building is costly to maintain," it says. "We are now spending significant money for repair and maintenance that could be used instead for outreach and community service." It also speaks of the benefits of having a new building, with better sound equipment and expanded seating. Additionally, the document notes that the Tiffany windows would be preserved and placed in the new church.

The church's pastor, Reverend Norman Chang, declined to comment on the status of the negotiations. "The church tries to serve the community in the right way," he said, adding that the church desperately needed a new education area. "If someone would contribute a huge some of money, we could keep this building." Chang would not, however, detail the costs of maintaining or adding on to the existing structure.

"Legally, we don't stand a chance," Cogan said. According to the Department of City Planning, the block's zoning rules would allow the plan to go through. "Our only hope is to begin getting it landmarked as soon as we can." Initiating the landmarking process, he explained, would be the only way to prevent the demolition. Significant public outcry could also dissuade church leaders from executing the plan, Cogan noted.

Alejandro Ruiz, who lives across the street from the church, said the it was already a landmark in the minds of the community. "If they do research and find that [the new plan] would benefit the community of Flushing, then it's okay," he said. "Not if it's just for the people in that church. The church is part of our lives. Leave it as it is."

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Patriotic Fervor Sweeps Forest Hills

Their lives forever changed by the terrorist attacks a year ago, dozens of candle-carrying Forest Hills residents turned out last week to show solidarity for the nearly 3,000 victims who died in the World Trade Center catastrophe. The moving ceremony in front of American Legion

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Most of the windows at the Bowne Street Community Church in Flushing were designed Northrop, a [Louis Comfort Tiffany] artist who worshiped at the church. She created a rar stained glass window for the church in honor of her father; the work features the Tree of l mountain vista. Two other windows depict lillies and jeweled crosses on a ...

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THE BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH
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The Bowne Street Community Church is associated with the United Church of Christ and the Reformed Church in America. It was organized as a result of a merger of the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing and the First Congregational Church of Flushing in 1971. Both the Reformed Dutch Church and the Congregational Church were organized in Flushing in the 1850's. The present building was erected in 1892. In 1988, the Zion Christian Church, a Taiwanese Congregation merged with BSCC to form a unified, but bi-lingual, congregation.

Flushing and Religious Freedom

Flushing was the first battleground for religious liberty in the American colonies. This ideological battle began just two blocks north in 1662 at the home of John Bowne.

The American colonists in the 1660's had not yet become enthusiastic supporters of the principle of freedom of religion. The Congregationalists in New England had run the Baptists out of Massachusetts and executed five Quakers in 1650 for practicing their faith in Boston.

The Dutch colony of New Amsterdam was no better. John Bowne built his new home in the farm village of Flushing in 1662 and immediately he and other fellow Quakers began meeting there. The Dutch governor Peter Stuyvesant arrested John Bowne for "harboring Quakers." He was later jailed because he refused to

abstain from having the Quaker meetings at his home. He was sent to Holland for a hearing before the Dutch West Indies Company.

The Directors, however, ruled in favor of John Bowne, saying, "...the consciences of men...ought to remain free and unshackled."

Mr. Bowne returned to Flushing and the Quaker community here thrived. In 1694 they built the Quaker Meeting House a few blocks from here on Northern Blvd. It is the oldest Quaker Meeting House in America in which services are still being held.

We are proud that our church is located on the street on which John Bowne's house still stands and that the name of our church is The Bowne Street Community Church. It has been said that "the courage of John Bowne... is one of the most significant milestones in the history of the struggle for liberty of conscience in the New World." We pray that we stand up for our beliefs in the 21st Century with the same bravery that he exhibited in the 17th Century.

The Dutch Reformed Church

The Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing was organized on May 20, 1842, just slightly over 158 years ago. There were seven members, three men and four women. All seven came by transfer of letter from other churches, three being Presbyterian and four Dutch Reformed.

The first services were held in an upper floor of a building on Northern Boulevard. Soon they were meeting in a schoolhouse and had called a pastor who served both the Flushing church and another church on Long Island.

In 1843 construction began for their own building at the corner of Prince and Washington Streets overlooking the Flushing Creek in the heart of what was then the finest residential district of Flushing. It was built of stone, and the fireplace in the downstairs dining room of this building is made from stone from the original church building.

By 1890 the membership of the church had reached 300 and

another new building was planned. The congregation borrowed money from the Collegiate Church in Manhattan and began construction on this building that was completed in 1892.

In 1930, right after the stock market crash, the congregation invested $22,800 (or the equivalent of over $2 million today) in our Skinner Pipe Organ, which has long been considered one of the finest pipe organs in Queens and on Long Island.

Membership reached its height in 1938 with 770 active members and 295 inactive members and a Sunday School enrollment of 410.

The Congregational Church

In 1851, just a few years after the organization of the Dutch Reformed Church, a number of persons withdrew their membership and joined with others in forming the First Congregational Church of Flushing.

In 1974, one hundred and twenty three years after they split, the two congregations merged back together and formed The Bowne Street Community Church associated with both the United Church of Christ and the Reformed Church in America.

The Congregational Church was located just across Bowne Street where the high-rise Flushing House retirement home is now located. Shortly after the two congregations had started meeting together but before the final incorporation of The Bowne Street Community Church, the Congregational Church was destroyed by fire (December 1970). Since most of the church records were destroyed by the fire, our history of the Congregational church is not very complete.

Bowne Street Community Church

The reason the two churches merged was the changing character of Flushing. During the 1930s through the 1950s, the neighborhood had been predominantly white Anglo-Saxon Protestant and both churches had large, active congregations. During the sixties and seventies. Flushing began to become

home to what is now one of the largest Asian populations in the United States. The resulting decline in membership of both congregations was the stimulus for the merger.

Zion Christian Church

In 1978 a group of immigrants in Flushing from Taiwan formed the Zion Christian Church with services in Taiwanese. Zion Christian Church began using our facilities for worship services about 1983 and in 1988 officially merged with BSCC to form a unified, bi-lingual, congregation.

BSCC Today

Today, BSCC is a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, bi-lingual congregation with a membership from Asian, Caucasian, Black and other ethnic backgrounds. Our vision is to build upon this rich heritage so that we truly represent our community and can, therefore, reach out effectively to grow in spirit and service for the Lord.

The Stained Glass Windows

Our church contains some of the most beautiful Tiffany stained glass windows in the area, primarily because Agnes Northrop, one of Tiffany's most capable designers, was a member of the church. Her floral work is legendary and it is evident in some of the windows here.

Miss Northrop designed a memorial to her father Alien Parkhill Northrop on the west wall, entitled "Vision of Saint John." This is the only signed Tiffany window in the sanctuary.

Also one the west wall is the Oliver Ellsworth Cobb window, which is unsigned but documented by Tiffany Studios as an authentic Tiffany window. Rev. Cobb was pastor of the church for 18 years from 1872 until 1890 and the window was financed by voluntary donations from the members of the congregation.

The extraordinary floral window on the east wall beside the organ was designed by Agnes Northrop, but not for Tiffany

Studios. The other window on the east wall was designed by Miss Northrop for the Westminster Studios.

The Rose Window reputedly is a Tiffany window even though it is neither signed nor documented as such by Tiffany Studios.

In the large meeting room behind the sanctuary is another unsigned but documented Tiffany window. You can faintly read the name "Lizzie Byrd 1891" as you walk by.

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Sanctuary for a Sanctuary?

It's a divine building, everyone agrees, but Flushing's Bowne Street Community Church worries about the price of landmark status

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When word spread last summer that a Manhattan developer had offered $3 million for the right to demolish Bowne Street Community Church in Flushing and replace the 1892 Romanesque Revival gem with a luxury high-rise, the news roiled the congregation and the neighborhood, leaving the fate of the property uncertain to this day.

"This neighborhood is becoming overrun with overcrowded apartment houses," Linda Mandell, whose apartment window overlooks the church, said recently. "The church is an oasis, and we don't want to see it disappear. I'm not stopping until it is landmarked."

Church officials defend their now-stalled effort to sell the distinctive sanctuary, whose five stained-glass windows were made in Corona by Louis Comfort Tiffany, saying they lack the funds to maintain and repair it. They note that the deal with the developer, Clarett Group, was to include construction of a new church.

But Mandell and others have submitted petitions to the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission, which has the authority to protect buildings and districts at least 30 years old that it deems to have historical significance.

In light of the commission's inclination to preserve the church - "We're very much interested in designating it," said commission chairman Robert Tierney - as well as the overwhelming public response, the developer has dropped out, and church officials are considering alternative development plans that would preserve the sanctuary while perhaps allowing construction elsewhere on the property.

"We've resigned ourselves to the fact that we will never tear down this old building," said L.D. Clepper Jr., a member of the church's governing board. "The reaction has been so tremendous. But we would still like to consider an apartment project in the parking lot."

Debate over the building's future is a classic New York City clash between private and public interests in a neighborhood where real estate values, like the demand for housing, have soared.

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Developers remain interested in building high-end housing, while neighbors fear losing not only an historical site, but also one of the few uncluttered spaces around.

Flushing, a teeming center of Asian immigration, currently has eight landmarked buildings and one landmarked tree (a weeping beech, which died in 1999 but whose offspring, several growing trees, live on in Weeping Beech Park behind the Queens Historical Society, at 143-35 37th Ave.).

Defenders of the church contend it is an architectural diamond amid a jumble of bland structures, the one-acre grounds dominated by an intricate pattern of serrated brickwork, luminous windows and a corner tower that rises into the trees.

It was in the fall that Mandell started gathering signatures on a petition opposing demolition of the church, initially right across the street from the sanctuary.

"We didn't have to stay long," she said. "People kept asking us for petitions, which they circulated in their own little groups. It just grew on its own."

Mandell said she set up a post office box and an e-mail address and has received more than 1,500 signatures. The Kissena and Waldheim civic associations and the Oratorio Society of Queens also pitched in. The network of concerned residents plans to remain vigilant when it comes to monitoring the property's future.

Church governors, hurting for money because of a shrinking congregation, want to develop the site. They are hoping that another developer can be found to erect a smaller apartment building on the property without harming the church.

"Many people have an emotional connection here, but we have a 110-year- old building that needs $500,000 worth of work ... and the idea of getting a new church building, plus the extra money, was appealing," said Clepper, explaining the initial decision to sell.

The church's aesthetic merits do nothing for the institution's dwindling endowment, he said.

"The mission of the church is not to maintain old buildings; it is to reach out and touch people with its teachings. If we spend all our money and effort maintaining a landmark, we're not doing our mission right," said Clepper.

Not all church members agree.

George Miyake, for example, was upset by talk of building an underground garage on church property. He also maintained it would be "sacrilege" to build on the parking lot. "We're not in the business of business," he said. "We're in the business of doing God's work."

The church, with deep, winding roots in the community, is acquainted with controversy.

In 1842, seven people founded the Dutch Reformed Church of Flushing. Nine years later, several members left to organize the First Congregational Church of Flushing.

The Dutch Reformed Church built the present sanctuary at Bowne and Roosevelt streets in 1892, adding a pipe organ in 1930. After the New England-

…s has this to say:

"The stockholders are aware that during the last year certain of the …neers have left the Exchange and organized a salesroom of their own …. 111 Broadway. It is therefore necessary to review the causes which …led to the present situation. The stockholders are aware that the …n question between the Board and the seceding auctioneers, has been …right of the auctioneers to post sales on the bulletin of the Exchange as …time which in fact were not made. It was the dissatisfaction with the …s of things which existed at No. 111 Broadway that led to an organized …vement to form this Exchange; not by any clique or combination desir…s of making a profit, but by the whole real estate interests, embracing …kers, auctioneers, dealers, owners, agents, builders, and in fact every …erest directly or indirectly centered in the welfare of real estate.

"Notwithstanding the removal of the business from No. 111 Broadway …the floor of the Exchange in Liberty street, the practice of quoting …es, whether actual or fictitious, still continued. The constant occur…ce of fictitious quotations was seriously detrimental to the interests of …ny of the members. It injured the brokers in that it prevented sales …private contract by inducing the public to believe that the current …ices of real estate at auction were higher than they actually were. It …jured the lenders on property by inducing them to make loans beyond …e point of prudence, so that when property came to be put up at auction …had to be bought in by the plaintiff in the suit. It injured the auction…rs themselves, because it induced the sellers to place so high a reserve …on their property that a large percentage of the sales at auction were …effectual.

"So far from desiring to injure the auctioneers, your Directors were of …nion that if the percentage of offerings could be reduced and the per…ntage of actual sales could be increased, a larger profit would accrue to …e auctioneer, and much detriment would be saved to other real estate …erests. Under these circumstances, on the first day of January, 1891, a …e was made imposing a fee of one-tenth of 1 per cent on all actual …ction sales, but imposing only a nominal fee where the property was put …, bid in, and the fact so reported.

"Your Directors have caused an accurate return to be prepared, showing …e influence of this rule upon the sales both of seceding and continuing …uctioneers. In the year 1890, previous to the passing of the rule, and when …re were no means of ascertaining whether sales were actual or ineff…tual, the largest of the seceding firms offered on the floor of the …change, real estate at public auction to the extent of $10,100,000. The …e came into operation on the first day of January, 1891, and during the …r the offerings of this firm fell from $10,100,000 in 1890 to $6,021,998 in …1. Of this amount the returns show that $2,391,115 in round figures had …n bid in and $3,630,883 had been sold.

"The claim made by these auctioneers in support of their secession was …t the new rules were restricting their business. Your Directors find …t since this firm has seceded to the new room, the amount of real estate …t they have sold at public auction during the six months amounts to …ler $50,000.

"With these figures we contrast the experience of the largest of the firms …o have been conspicuous in the support which they have given to the …change. The offerings of this firm in 1890 amounted to $7,236,313; in …1 they offered $6,069,416, of which $4,474,466 was sold and $1,594,950 …s withdrawn.

"In the month of October, 1891, the seceding firm above referred to offered …0,225 and sold $224,385. The firm who remains with us offered $563,825 …l sold $339,625. In October, 1892, the members of said seceding firm …ered $107,850 and sold $46,400. The continuing firm offered $381,500 and …l $323,100.

"It is a fact that auctioneers who still remain loyal to the Exchange have …l more than one-half of all the property offered at public auction during …year 1891, and your Directors have every reason to believe that with …assistance and support of the stockholders, many of whom control very …e estates, and of that portion of the public which commend and sustain …action of the Board, that this percentage will be largely increased.

"By an order of the Court, dated May 20, 1892, the official sales have …n removed from this Exchange to No. 111 Broadway.

"Your Directors regret that the Supreme Court should have made an …er, the direct result of which is a severe blow at the welfare of this …rket and the legitimacy of its methods, and they feel convinced that all …se who are interested in the welfare of real estate interests will concur …h them in believing that, whether in the interest of those whose prop…y is to be dealt with under foreclosure, or in the interest of those who …re to see real estate continue a favorite form of investment, or in the …erest of those who are employed in making loans on real estate, the …ion taken is most heartily to be deplored.

"Comparing the month of October, 1891, when the foreclosure sales were …d on our floor, with the month of October, 1892, when the sales were …nsferred to the new room, it appears that in the month of October, 1891, …perty amounting to $1,321,810 was sold under foreclosure to *bona fide* …chasers, exclusive of the plaintiff, whereas, in the month of October, …2, after the sales had been transferred, the amount so sold fell to …7,677. All the rest was bid in by the plaintiff. In other words, the pro…tion of actual sales under foreclosure fell from nearly 70 per cent in 1891,

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On Monday, December 12th, the annual election of members of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room, will take place at the Exchange rooms, Nos. 59–65 Liberty street. The prospect is clear that the following official list of nominees will be elected without formal opposition:

For Directors:

George R. Read,	Ira D. Warren,
Cornelius W. Luyster,	James E. Leviness,
Edward Oppenheimer,	William Cruiksbank,
Isaac Fromme,	Charles S. Brown,
Richard V. Harnett,	George De F. Barton,
J. Romaine Brown,	Douglas Robinson, Jr.,

Frank Yoran.

For Inspectors of the next Annual Election: Alfred E. Marling, Henry W. Donald and Thomas L. Reynolds.

Hard on the Brokers.

A West Side real estate owner, builder and speculator, who is a millionaire many times over, was seen this week in the offices of several builders offering for sale a plot of lots which he owns. Brokers continually complain that each year the rich owners of realty evince a greater desire to carry through their own transactions without the intervention of a broker, thereby saving themselves the commission of that intermediary, but it is safe to say that this last is the most extreme case of its kind.

It is not too much to say that the commission paid a broker is money well spent. Owners cannot talk for themselves as an agent can. Often, by their anxiety either to buy or sell, they overstep the mark, and a sale is lost or a profit missed. On the other hand, a reliable broker—and there are hundreds in New York to-day—proceeds with care, always acting in the best interests of his clients, and never through rashness exposing himself to the temptation of the moment to bid too high, or, in case of a seller, to ask too much.

The real estate broker of to-day has become too much of a factor in business to be profitably dispensed with, and the experienced and successful operator rarely makes a sale or purchase without his help. In his line he is as necessary as the architect to the builder, or the lawyer to the litigator.

Chopping off Taxes.

Brooklyn's source of income by way of taxes will be considerably lessened this year, owing to a law passed by the last Legislature exempting pastoral residences from $2,000 of taxation. The law was passed through the efforts of a country delegate and has escaped general attention. This is the way it reads:

"A dwelling house owned by any religious corporation, and the land upon which the same stands while and during only the time actually used by the officiating clergyman of such religious corporation, shall be exempt to an amount not exceeding $2,000, but not more than one dwelling actually used by any one religious corporation shall be so exempt."

By virtue of this law all the Catholic and some Protestant rectors have forwarded applications for exemption of taxes to the amount stated. One of the Board of Assessors said to a representative of THE RECORD AND GUIDE that the "burdens of the people generally were heavy enough without loading on them the share of taxes paid by the rich owners of pastoral residences."

Small Houses in Demand.

"There is a strong and steady demand for small houses on the West Side and elsewhere," said Morris Steinhardt, the building loan operator. "Of the 20-foot front houses there are any number and the houses larger than this are held by the builders a long time before they are sold. What people want is a dwelling 17, 18 or even 19 feet wide that can be built for $1,500 or $2,000 less than the larger house. This difference is not much, but it counts for a great deal when builders come to the actual selling of the houses."

Mr. Corbin's Tunnel Projects.

For the past few weeks there has been considerable talk about proposed tunnels under the East and North Rivers. Austin Corbin, president of the Long Island Railroad, now announces that his project to construct a tunnel from Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, to Jersey City is progressing favorably. He and those associated with him in the enterprise are, he says, taking steps preliminary to proper organization. According to the map as prepared the route of the tunnel will be as follows: Starting from the Long Island Railroad depot, at Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, under Fulton street to Clark street, to Pineapple street, under the East River to Maiden lane, under Maiden lane to Cortlandt street, and across the North River to Jersey City.

"Such a tunnel," said Mr. Corbin, in a recent conversation, "would bring the people of Brooklyn within ten minutes of Jersey City and within six or seven minutes of the New York City Hall. It would also join the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroad systems."

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FLUSHING'S OLD CHURCH.

Sale of the Reformed Society's Building.

The Edifice Brings $6,600—A New Structure to be Erected—Sketch of the Society From a Former Pastor.

The Reformed church on Prince street, Flushing, has been sold to William Elliman, son in law of Mr. Henry A. Bogert, the lawyer, for $6,600. What use Mr. Elliman intends to make of the church property is yet unknown, but some of his friends think it will be converted into a union church and Sunday school. The consistory of the Reformed church had been trying to sell the property for some time, and it had been offered to the village authorities, but the price named at that time, $9,000, was considered more than the authorities could easily pay and the location was not favorable for village offices, court room, etc. On the corner of Bown avenue and Amity street the Reformed church people own a choice lot which is perhaps the best site in Flushing for a church. The parsonage in which lived Rev. O. E. Cobb with his family during his seventeen years as pastor of the church stands just east of this lot and adjoining it. A new and handsome church will be erected immediately on this lot, and work will be commenced there forthwith by Architect Edward Richardsom, to whom the contract was awarded last Thursday evening. The new church is to be of brick, with stone trimmings, built in the form of an amphitheater and of attractive design.

The following extracts from a sermon preached by Dr. Cobb, June 11, 1882, will prove interesting to many at this time:

"Up to about forty years ago what little Dutch element there was in the community was either associated with the churches at Jamaica and Newtown, or with the Presbyterian element worshiped at St. George's. The desire was felt by some few for a service here more distinctively after the Presbyterian faith and order. Eight years previously some little effort had been made to establish a Presbyterian church, which effort, however, failed. At this juncture the Rev. William R. Gordon, then pastor of the Reformed Dutch church at Manhasset, began a preaching service in a small room on Bridge street, in a small building; the lower story is now occupied by Hellersen's saloon. Mr. Gordon preached in

his own church in the morning and rode eight miles each Sabbath to preach in the afternoon and evening. The little company moved about from place to place, to a room on Clement & Bloodgood's corner, to a schoolhouse on Church street and to the old Methodist church on Washington street, both of which have now disappeared. The attendance upon these services increasing, it was thought advisable to organize a distinct society, and to do so in connection with the Reformed Dutch church, which has been often found to be an harmonious meeting ground on which those of different previous preferences can unite. The strictly Dutch element in it seems to have been almost nothing. Accordingly, on the 20th day of May, 1842, just forty years ago last month, in the schoolhouse on Church street, after a sermon by Rev. Dr. Garretson, pastor of the Reformed Dutch church at Newtown, this church was organized with seven members, three male and four female, not one of whom and no relative of whom is now in any way connected with the church. Out of the three male members two were at the same time elected into a consistory one elder and one deacon. Behold what insignificant beginnings! In a year's time the membership had increased to but eighteen and another elder and deacon were added to the consistory. It was in the same month with the organization that Mr. Gordon removed his residence to Flushing, and in the following September the little society was received under the care of our domestic board, with Mr. Gordon as its missionary. It was not until December of the same year, 1842, that any formal action was taken looking toward the erection of a church, although funds to a considerable extent had already been collected or promised. So great was the encouragement in this respect that at a meeting of the congregation, held December, 1842, it was resolved to proceed at once to build, and a committee was appointed 'to decide upon plans and architectural order and to superintend the work.'

"It is an impression with some that the land was donated for the purpose of a church, and that it cannot be disposed of without forfeiture of title. This is an entire mistake. A part of the committee's duty, according to the record, was to select and bargain for a suitable site and take the same in the name of the consistory. The land was purchased in three parcels and the deeds of each in fee simple to the consistory are duly recorded in the office of the county clerk. The committee appointed were the late Gardiner H. Howland, Dr. Peter Van Zandt and William Henry Roe. Of these Mr. Roe is the only survivor, and to his carefully kept record of circumstances and dates I am indebted for important information. Dr. Van Zandt was a retired clergyman and engaged also in the practice of medicine

and served on the committee but a short time. Of Mr. Howland it is clear that to his indefatigable exertions and large liberality this church in its first inception owes much.

"It is needless to say that with the feeble resources of the congregation at that time this substantial stone structure could not have been erected had it not been for his zealous exertions and liberal contributions. Beside being the largest contributor toward the purchase of the land, the entire stone of which the edifice is reared is his gift and was brought from Blackwell's island at his expense. I find a record of consistory at the time of his sudden death, in 1851, expressing the highest appreciation of his unceasing efforts in the erection of the church and his liberality in adorning and enriching its appearance, and ordering the pulpit, in grateful remembrance, to be draped in mourning for thirty days. The one mistake which Mr. Howland made, in the judgment of many, was the choice of a location. It needed even then no prophetic eye to see that the future growth of the village would not be in this direction. Other sites were under consideration, against which the complaint of inaccessibility could never be brought, particularly the corner of Broadway and Union street, and the corner of Madison and Main streets. The first pastor, Mr. Gordon, used argument and persuasion, but all in vain. For positive convictions and strength of will the two men were equally matched. But the pecuniary advantage was on Mr. Howland's side. On the top of this hill the church must be built. So built here it was, and, for all that now appears, is likely to stay. * * * The consistory became legally incorporated in 1844 and a church seal was provided. This seal consists of the Latin word Veritas, or Truth, encircled by the corporate title, 'Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing.' It is affixed to all official documents issued by the consistory in its corporate capacity. For two years before its completion Mr. Gordon continued to serve the church as a missionary under appointment from the domestic board. Not until the 7th of October, 1844, a month after the dedication, was he formally called to be the regular pastor. He was installed as such January 12, 1845, the sermon on the occasion being delivered by the Rev. Mr. Bishop of the Reformed Dutch church in Astoria. This pastorate continued five years, terminating in February, 1850, when he removed to New York. To Dr. William R. Gordon, earnest and unwearied as the pioneer in establishing this church, an honored place belongs. Strong men, too, stood by his side to co-operate with him, to water what he had planted, to watch over and care for the infant church and bear her, through God's help, through her early struggles—men such as Benjamin R. Hoogland, Henry Wickham, Ezra Fairchild and others, who have long since passed

away, but whose lives have left an impress on all the future of that enterprise in which their hearts and hands engaged. In the interval between Dr. Gordon's removal and the settlement of a new pastor—a period of eighteen months—there were some peculiar proceedings on which I need not dwell. The church found that some of its foes were they of its own household and the contention waxed sharp between them. The troubles culminated in a split and in a withdrawal of a considerable party to establish the Congregational church. They organized in the early spring of 1851. In 1852 their chapel was built in Union street, where Washington is now cut through; this was soon removed to its present location and their church edifice erected in 1856. That much unfriendly feeling should subsist for a time between the two churches was perhaps natural. But that feeling has died away. Whatever occasion there may have been for it then, there can be none now. As two churches of our living Lord we seek to walk in unity, keeping the bond of peace. Thirty odd years ought surely to suffice to bury old grievances and obscure them in the common love of

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THE WAVERLY CLUB WILL BUILD

The Waverly gun club of Brooklyn have now 14,000 acres of land leased near Waverly, L. I. They have had a number of acres sown with buckwheat, rye and Southern corn to feed the quail and partridge they have let loose. The club recently purchased a tract of 300 acres of land near their headquarters, and will shortly erect a handsome club house.

SOME FLUSHING ITEMS.

William Halleran, 8 years old, was rescued from drowning in Flushing bay by August Fleet, colored.

William H. Allen will represent the Flushing fire department at the state convention in Herkimer.

The contract for building the new $20,000 Reformed church in Flushing has been awarded to Edward Richardson.

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ABOUT TO CONSOLIDATE.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL AND THE HOUSE OF REST FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Ever since last Fall negotiations have been going on between the representatives of St. Luke's Hospital and the House of Rest for Consumptives at 1,531 Anthony Avenue with a view to a final consolidation of the two institutions. Monday night such action was taken by the Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital that to bring about consolidation there is now only necessary favorable action by the Trustees of the House of Rest. A meeting of these Trustees will probably take place within a few days.

The project of consolidation contemplates the transfer of most of the patients of the House of Rest to St. Luke's Hospital and the subsequent sale or lease of the property of the former institution, which is very advantageously situated in Tremont. The House of Rest is to retain its corporate existence as an organization to enable it to take advantage of any bequest that may be made to it in the future. The hospital is to take the title of the property, which consists of about sixty city lots, valued at $100,000.

In consideration of this transfer and the further payment to it of all subscriptions and bequests that may be received by the House of Rest, the hospital is to maintain forty beds specially for consumptives at the outset and one additional bed for each $5,000 that may be added to the original property. In this way it is hoped that more effective work for the same expenditure of money may be done. The results obtained already by the House of Rest have been entirely satisfactory as far as benefit to patients and treatment of them are concerned, but the expense for the last few years has been greater than the income. Trustee Andrew C. Zabriskie of the House of Rest said yesterday that there was no doubt that the agreement would be accepted to as already outlined.

The House of Rest for Consumptives was founded in 1869. Last year 219 patients were treated and the expenses were $14,832, while the income was but $9,907. The Board of Trustees is composed of the following persons: The Rev. Dr. T. M. Peters, President; Woodbury G. Langdon, Dr. Robert Watts, and Lewis G. Morris, Vice Presidents; Edward L. Tiemann, Treasurer; William Harold Brown, Secretary, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, the Rev. Dr. Edmund Guilbert, Andrew C. Zabriskie, John H. Biker, F. Augustus Schermerhorn, James Pott, Herman C. Schwab, George W. Fuller, Jr., Peter Cooper Hewitt, and Robert B. Buckley.

MRS. ARNOLD'S SUIT.

SHE WOULD PARTICIPATE IN THE CHESEBROUGH MILLIONS.

The suit of Leonora A. Arnold and Thomas E. Arnold, her husband, against Charles A. Chesebrough, executor of the will of Margaret Chesebrough, and Elizabeth Lounsbery, executrix of Stephen R. Lounsbery, to maintain Mrs. Arnold's claim to a part of the Chesebrough estate, now valued at $5,000,000, came up for a final hearing before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court yesterday.

Margaret Chesebrough died Nov. 10, 1860, and left property to Charles A. Chesebrough and Blazius M. Chesebrough. The latter was a queer character. He styled himself "Count" and had a coat of arms prepared. In 1854 he attached himself to Josephine Cregier, and Leonora Arnold was born to them.

The chief question now for the court to decide is whether there was a legal marriage between Josephine and Blazius. Much testimony has been taken on this point. Josephine Cregier testified on one occasion that she was married to Chesebrough, and at another time that she was not. After a time he abandoned her. He died in 1868.

Argument upon the case was begun by John H. V. Arnold and W. R. Beach for the complainants yesterday. Walter S. Logan appears for the defense.

DEDICATING A NEW CHURCH.

MANY WELL-KNOWN CLERGYMEN ASSIST AT THE EXERCISES.

The closing services in the dedication of the new Baptist church in Flushing, L. I., were held last evening. A large number of prominent clergymen took part in the ceremonies, among whom were the Rev. William Morrison, pastor of the church; the Rev. Dr. R. T. Middlediteh, editor of the *Christian Inquirer*; the Rev. L. F. Moore of East Durham, N. Y., and the Rev. A. S. Burrows of Passaic, N. J., former pastors.

The services were led by the Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church of Brooklyn, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Humpstone of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Burlingham, the Rev. Dr. D. C. Eddy, the Rev. James Demarest, all of Brooklyn, and the Rev. E. M. Saunier of Penn Yan, N. Y.; the Rev. Dr. E. Braislin of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce of this city, and the Rev. Harvey E. Burnes and the Rev. John A. French of Flushing.

During the services a sum sufficient to clear the present indebtedness on the new church of $5,000 was subscribed by the congregation. The Baptist denomination is the oldest in the town with the exception of the Friends' Society. The new place of worship costs $16,000, and is of brick with redstone trimmings and black slate roof. It is Gothic in design, and will seat four hundred.

DOUGHERTY GOES TO SING SING.

James M. Dougherty, the escaped inmate of the Flatbush Insane Asylum, who returned and shot Dr. George F. Lloyd, and for that crime was convicted of murder in the second degree, was arraigned before Judge Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday for sentence. His counsel, Foster L. Backus, urged that he be sent to the State asylum instead of to prison, and argued that Dougherty, in prison, would be liable to injure, perhaps kill, a fellow-prisoner or a keeper.

The motion was denied, and Dougherty was allowed to read a long statement, in which he repeated all his old arguments and persisted in pointing out that if he was sane when he killed Dr. Lloyd, he was guilty of murder in the first degree, whereas if he was insane he should have been acquitted. Judge Barrett, in passing sentence, quoted extensively from the Code to show that the prisoner, in order to be sent to an asylum, must have been so insane "as to have been incapable of understanding the proceedings or making his defense." The sentence of the court was that Dougherty should be imprisoned for his natural life in Sing Sing.

Dougherty tried to argue again, but Judge Bartlett adjourned court. The prisoner was taken to Sing Sing yesterday afternoon.

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A DEATH RECALLS A MURDER.

Mrs. Catharine Carman died in Jamaica yesterday evening of pneumonia, at the age of 70 years. She was the daughter of John Carpenter of Elmont, who was rich and owned a large farm. After his daughter's marriage his son in law, Mr. Carman, worked the farm and did his own marketing. On January 15, 1857, he drove to Brooklyn with a load of hay. He passed through Jamaica on his way home after dark that night, and two hours later he was found dead in the road near the toll gate at Hollis. His skull was broken into pieces and he had been robbed. The team and wagon were in a yard nearer the toll gate still, tied to a fence. The murderer was never captured.

FELL DEAD IN THE STREET.

Patrick Hyland, aged 70, of 711 Dean street, fell dead on Vanderbilt avenue at 8 o'clock this morning. Heart disease was the cause. His body was removed to his home by order of Coroner Rooney.

FLUSHING'S NEW CHURCH.

Services were held for the first time yesterday in the chapel of the New Reformed church, on Downe avenue, Flushing. It is a very handsome edifice of brick and an Ohio free stone foundation. It will be ready for occupancy in June. Rev. James Demarest, D. D., is the pastor.

MARRIED.

COTTE—PIERSON—On Saturday, May 21, 1892, by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, W. H. Cotte, of Brooklyn, to Annie E. Pierson, of Brooklyn, formerly of Newark, N. J.

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Contractors Buy Flushing Plot for a Garage.

Tuohy & Upton, contractors, have purchased through the Halleran Agency from the Castle Amusement Company the old Dutch Reformed Church situated on the northwest corner of Washington and South Prince Streets, Flushing. The property has a frontage of 125 feet on South Prince Street and 150 feet on Washington Street.

The property was sold by the church to the Bogert estate, and was later purchased by the Halleran estate in 1907, and was sold by it to the present owners, the Castle Amusement Company.

The Tuohy & Upton Company intends to improve the property with a modern garage and intends to use the graystone now on the property in the construction of the building.

Operator Buys Tenement.

Max N. Natanson, operator, purchased the property at 1,516 Lexington Avenue, improved with five-story tenement on plot 24 by 102. It was an all-cash transaction, the property being held at $35,000. The broker in the transaction was

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LICENSE FEES GO UP AND DOWN

In direct contrast to the excise commissioners of the town of Jamaica, who have reduced the license fee from $100 to $50, the commissioners of the town of Brookhaven have raised the license fee as follows: Hotel or store, ale and beer, $120; ale and beer at restaurants on the beach, $30; drug stores, for the sale of liquor on prescriptions, $30.

AFFAIRS IN FLUSHING.

The village of Whitestone is to have a water system of its own. It will cost $40,000.

There has been no pleuro pneumonia among cows in Flushing since February.

All of the capital stock of the New York and Flushing railroad company has been surrendered to the Long Island railroad company.

Captain Miller has presented the Seventeenth separate company with a pool table, and it will be set up in the armory.

Edward Morgan, brother of Mrs. August Belmont, and Miss Faith Wolcott are soon to be married at the bride's residence at Great Neck.

Two cows belonging to John McTighe drank poisoned water and died.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

The Rev. A. G. Russell of Oyster Bay will represent the presbytery of Nassau in the national Presbyterian convention at Detroit May 15.

The Rev. Moses L. Scudder of Washington, D. C., will spend the summer at Huntington.

The Rev. Mr. Freeman of the Methodist church at Islip has had his salary increased to $1,700.

A new Reformed church will be built in Flushing. It will be of brick with terra cotta trimmings and will cost $20,000.

GENERAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Edward D. Morgan has bought 600 acres of woodland at Wheatley, from Stephen and John Post.

Charles Ruland of Manhasset is ill with grip and pneumonia.

Elisha Hawxhurst and family of Oyster Bay removed to Brooklyn yesterday.

Aaron Fields of Brooklyn has taken a house at Great Neck for the summer.

While digging in the clay pits at Great Neck, John Nostrand had an arm and a leg broken by the earth caving in on him.

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FLUSHING EXPANDING RAPIDLY TO THE EAST

Lawrence Halleran Sees It as "The City of the North Shore," Stretching to Bayside.

Elimination of boundary lines by the developments in Flushing and rapid expansion to the east were predictions made yesterday by Lawrence Halleran. The near future doubtless will see Flushing "The New City of the North Shore," stretching as far east as, and including, Bayside, said Mr. Halleran, who is a large Flushing real estate operator.

"This is particularly noticeable along Northern Boulevard, where many of the fine old estates have been taken for improvement with modern apartment houses," Mr. Halleran said. "Among the latest of such transitions is the block front on Northern Boulevard, between Percy Street and Central Avenue, part of the Parsons estate, originally a tract of some fourteen acres which has been in the Parsons-Bowne family for about 250 years.

"On the opposite side of the boulevard stands the Gibson Apartments, costing about $1,250,000.

"The Wash homestead, Northern Boulevard and Bowne Street, 200 by 200, has been acquired recently for a similar operation. Diagonally opposite is the new Y. M. C. A. Building, now nearing completion. Three other large apartment houses are under construction in Brewster Avenue, State Street and Percy Street. All these operations are in the immediate vicinity of the old Bowne Homestead, built in 1661.

"Murray Hill and Auburndale also have been the scenes of unusual activity, due to improved transportation and new thoroughfares, completed and in contemplation. Three large schools have been or are being built, one on Cypress Avenue on the former Eickert-Finlay property, one on State Street on the, former McKnight Realty Company development, and one on Cross Island Boulevard.

"Further east, along the boulevard, I recently sold the Frame farm, 35 acres, now 'Broadbourne.' This was laid out some two years ago, and has been sold out. Also, the Peck farm, 38 acres. This property was opened up, streets laid out, sidewalks installed, &c., and opened for sale about four months ago. About forty per cent. of the property already has been disposed of. Lots along the boulevard averaged about $200 a front foot.'

"Further extension of the subway from Main Street, Flushing, to Bell avenue, Bayside, is a possibility of the future, and a loop connecting the two subway terminals at Flushing and Jamaica is another improvement which would be of incalculable value in opening up much desirable territory between Flushing and Jamaica."

OLD GILSEY HOUSE AGAIN TRANSFORMED

Famous Hotel Structure Undergoes Another Rebuilding for Business Uses.

The old Gilsey House, famous in the hotel life of New York City a generation ago, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-ninth Street, has been completely transformed into a loft and office building. Erected in 1870, it was for many years regarded as one of the city's most luxurious hostelries. The hotel for many years was under the management of James H. Breslin.

The land was purchased in October, 1909, by Rube R. Fogel from the Anderson Estate for $1,500,000. The purchaser subsequently acquired the building and plans were filed for demolishing the structure and the erection of a twenty-four-story office building. These plans were abandoned when the building was rented to one tenant, who replaced the interior iron girders and columns with steel and installed a sprinkler system.

In February of last year the building was vacated and the work of modernizing the exterior by the removal of the old iron columns, changing the entrance and installing new store fronts was commenced under the direction of I. Henry Glaser, architect. Two new elevators were installed.

The stores and floors are now ready for occupancy and the renting is in charge of M. & L. Hess.

Y. W. C. A. PLAN SUCCEEDS.

Apartment for Young Women Has Passed Experimental Stage.

The Y. W. C. A. apartments have passed beyond the experimental stage and now stand as proof of the need of a large number of small, reasonably priced apartments available for young business women earning $1,800 or less per year. During the past seven years the apartments have been in such demand and have shown so successfully operated that several other housing ventures following the general plan of the Y. W. C. A. ventures have been put in operation.

The building, which stands at 359 East 104th Street, was presented to the Y. W. C. A. of the City of New York in 1913 by Mortimer Singer and converted into an apartment house as the result of a survey made by the Y. W. C. A., which proved that many self-supporting women preferred the independence of housekeeping apartments to other ways of living. There are eight apartments in the building, each consisting of a good-sized living room, a large bedroom, bath, kitchen, all completely furnished even to china, table linen, flat silver, ice-chest, stove and kitchen utensils. Each bedroom is equipped with three clothes closets, three bureaus and three beds, as the apartments may be rented by two or three young women. Each apartment is thoroughly cleaned once a month by the management and tenants are provided with carpet sweepers and cleaning utensils for daily use.

Several of these apartments will be available on Oct. 1, as the period of residence is limited to two years in order that their advantages may be available to as large a number of house-seeking young women as possible. In order to keep the apartments open to younger women whose earnings are low an age limit of 35 is put on residents and a salary limit of $1,800 per year. The yearly rental is $348, payable in monthly instalments of $34. A Y. W. C. A. secretary lives in one apartment as director of the apartments in order to personally supervise the management of the building and to maintain the standard of comfort and convenience for residents set by the association.

Big Flushing Property Sold.

The Flushing Rose Gardens, Inc., owner of five acres of land located on Colden Avenue, Hillside Avenue and Cherry Street, Flushing, L. I., has sold Inc., which will begin operations at once Inc., who will begin operations at once for the erection of two-family and apartment houses.

This is one of the largest plots sold in Flushing in the past year. The reported price is $225,000. S. Weinberger represented the purchaser.

from Blackwell's Island. The fireplace in the recreation room of the present building is made from stone of the original church. In November of that year, the second of the church's existence, application was made to the Board of Domestic Missions to appoint Mr. Gordon missionary to the church. He served in this capacity for a year and in 1844 the church was incorporated and was able to extend him a formal call. The church continued to receive financial assistance from the Board of Domestic Missions until 1855. The congregation wanting to outdo St. George's, installed a clock in the tower with louder bells to strike the hour and half hour. The townspeople soon complained of the noise of the bells and Mr. Gordon compromised by eliminating the half hour. The clock was sold to the Village after seven years because the church could not complete the payments on it, but the consistory was quite astute in refusing to sell the bell, the clock being practically useless without the bell which was used for striking the hours.

During the latter years of Mr. Gordon's ministry the congregation became divided into factions, possibly due to his insistence on church discipline, and he resigned in February 1850 on being called to New York, where he became well known as a preacher on temperance. Early in 1851 eleven persons withdrew their membership, nine of whom joined with others in organizing the First Congregational Church of Flushing in June 1851. During the 17 months following Mr. Gordon's resignation the church had a difficult time, not being able to agree on a new minister, and a considerable number of additional withdrawals resulted. The breach was not healed until July 1851, when an agreement was reached to call Rev. Giles H. Mandeville as pastor. Thus ended the first and only "church row" in our history of one hundred years.

During this period of seventeen months the church was served by a supply minister, the Rev. J. L. Willard, who was paid the

Rev. W. W. Halloway
1859—1865

Rev. E. A. Fairchild
1866—1872

munificent wage of $500 a year. He was followed by the Rev. Giles H. Mandeville whose ministry was distinguished by the purchase of a new organ for $3,000, the best in town. We may contrast this lavish expenditure with the $22,800 paid for our present organ, installed in 1930. Mr. Mandeville had the misfortune to take over the flock immediately after the split which founded the Congregational Church. He found a membership decreased from 70 to less than 40 but it grew rapidly under his ministry so that in 1858, the sixteenth year of the church's existence and the seventh of Mr. Mandeville's ministry, the number of applicants for pews exceeded the number of pews available. (It was not until 1928 that the free pew system was adopted in the present church.) Under his leadership also, the consistory voted to ask no further help from the Board of Domestic Missions but to be entirely self-sustaining.

During these early years we find some interesting notations in the minutes of the consistory. Three gentlemen were suspended, two for intemperance and the third for absenting himself from services for a period of several years. The latter was reinstated after a probationary period of seven years during which we may assume he attended services regularly as a non-member. At one point the record shows that a certificate of transfer was granted to a member, "to be accompanied by a letter of admonition."

The position of sexton has improved considerably over the century, the first one having been hired at $50 a year. The music budget has been similarly increased over the years, from $150 at first to over $2,000 this year. The first organ blower, in 1859, was paid $10 a year but in 1873 the position was improved—to $20 a year.

The Rev. William W. Halloway followed Mr. Mandeville as minister and served for six years at the impressive salary of $800 to $1200 per year plus the parsonage. He was followed

Rev. Oliver E. Cobb
1872—1890

Rev. James Demarest, D.D.
1890—1897

by the Rev. Elijah S. Fairchild, a son of the church, who also served for six years, leaving to accept another call in 1872.

Then followed the long and faithful ministry of the Rev. Oliver Elsworth Cobb, to whom the large west window of the church is dedicated.

As the population of Flushing increased and the residential section moved away from the Washington and Prince Streets section, it became apparent that the site of the church would have to be moved. In 1873 a plot on the corner of Bowne Avenue and Amity Street was bought but it was not until some twenty years later that the congregation was able to finance the erection of a new church.

The Rev. James Demarest, who was described as a "Church Builder" became the pastor in 1890 and through his efforts and determination the necessary funds were raised. When asked where the money was coming from he remarked: "If you build a new house of worship, it will be for God and God will provide the means." The means were provided by a loan from the Collegiate Church and by members who numbered approximately 300, for in 1891 the cornerstone was laid and on November 7th, 1892 the Church was formally dedicated. The present church and original chapel were erected at a cost of approximately $41,000. Edward Richardson, father of Judge Rodman Richardson, was the builder.

So removed was the new site from the business center that an application was immediately made to the village trustees to place a gas lamp on the corner. To establish our disapproval against the running of a trolley line on Amity Street (Roosevelt Avenue), a formal protest was registered in 1894, but later when it became apparent that the business section was moving eastward, consent was given in 1913 for a subway through Amity Street.

The property for the new church having been purchased in

Rev. Harmon Potter
1898—1900

Rev. James R. Swain
1901—1905

1873, a new parsonage was built in 1877 on the easterly end of the plot owned by the church on the northeast corner of Amity Street (Roosevelt Avenue), the present house next to the church, and was occupied by Rev. Oliver Elsworth Cobb, his successors Dr. James Demarest and Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, but in 1899 it was sold and the church was without a parsonage until the present house on Parsons Boulevard was purchased in 1906.

The Union Services held by various Flushing Churches during the summer months had their origin in 1896 when the Reformed Church together with the Congregational Church held union services during the month of August. Arrangements regarding vacation schedules were made with three other churches in 1906, and in 1911, union summer services were planned by four Flushing churches. This plan has continued to the present with the Congregational, Methodist, and Reformed Churches holding union services during July and August.

During the ministry of the Rev. James Ramsay Swain, who was pastor from 1901 to 1905, the first weekly church calendar was printed on June 23, 1901. During this period the Men's Club, the Dutch Templars and the Dutch Templars Auxiliary were organized. A handbook containing the names of communicants and the various church groups was issued in 1905.

The ministry of Dr. Thomas Hanna Mackenzie, covering the period from 1905-1938, was marked as an era of rapid growth and achievement. Rev. Harry Ver Strate served as assistant pastor from September, 1934 to August 31, 1937, and was ordained as minister by the North Classis of Long Island in October, 1934.

From 1909 to 1931 our church supported Rev. and Mrs. Edwin E. Calverley as missionaries in Arabia. Miss Katherine R. Green, a member of the Amoy Mission in China, joined our church, 1905.

Rev. T. H. Mackenzie, D.D.
1905—1938

Rev. C. H. Campbell, Ph.D.
1938—

To assure the church finances in advance the Church Budget System together with the Every Member Canvass was adopted in 1914, and in this manner the year's budget is pledged before the year begins. The budget system was adopted on the recommendation of Dr. Mackenzie, and the plan was so successful that leaflets on the subject were prepared by Dr. Mackenzie upon request of other churches.

The Consistory, consisting of the minister, elders and deacons, has added greatly to its numbers. From one elder and one deacon in 1842, it was increased through the years to eight elders and eight deacons. In 1936, Devine H. Van De Water, who had served for fifty-two years, and E. Covert Hulst for thirty-six years, were elected Elders Emeriti.

"After thirty-three years of faithful service the Consistory on October 4, 1937, accepted with deep regret the resignation of the beloved Dr. Thomas Hanna Mackenzie, who has become our Minister Emeritus, this resignation to become effective on February 1, 1938, or such later date as the Consistory might find desirable."

On January 13, 1938 the Consistory, unanimously authorized by the congregation, extended a call to Dr. Charles Henry Campbell, to take effect on April 1, 1938. He started his ministry with us on that date. Our Centennial marks the beginning of his fifth year as our pastor. During his four years the Church and Parish Hall have been completely renovated and redecorated and the work has gone steadily forward.

The Sunday School and other church groups outgrew the facilities provided by the original chapel and a committee was appointed in 1915 to consider the erection of a new Sunday School building. The proposal was set aside in 1917 because of war conditions. A committee was again appointed in 1924 to investigate the cost of erecting a new building, and at a congregational meeting a resolution was passed authorizing the construction of an annex. The building was formally dedicated in September, 1925. The building has not only provided facilities for young people's activities, but has served as a meeting place for community affairs. An organization plan calling for a general superintendent and subordinate departmental heads was adopted by the Bible School Association in 1940.

An Adult Bible Class was organized in 1916 and over a period of 26 years, under the leadership of its teacher, Miss Mary Wood Newton, it has played an important role in providing superintendents and officers for the Sunday School.

The work and activities of the women of the church had been constantly increasing. In 1889 we find the Mite Box Society giving a new carpet for the old church. The outgrowth of this society in 1903 was the Holland Guild. Plans had been under consideration for some time to combine the Women's Missionary Society with the Holland Guild. In 1935 the culmination was the formation of an organization known today as the Holland Society, composed of three departments: Church, Community and World, having a general president over all and a vice-president in charge of each department.

In 1902 the Men's Club was organized. Its membership is open to all men in the community regardless of church affiliation. This group has played an important part in the social activities of the church.

Other activities in the church include the Boy Scouts and the Cub Pack, the Young People's Society and the 20-30 Club, all these created for guidance and closer fellowship in the church.

The one hundredth milestone has been passed. We look back over a century where, through God's grace, we have made progress and prospered. Let us not rest on the achievements of the past. Greater opportunities challenge us. The healing of a war-sick world lies before us. May we consecrate ourselves anew for the great task.

Laying of the Cornerstone—Present Building—October 10, 1891

FLUSHING

Until the end of World War II, Flushing was a charming Victorian community laced with some 6-story Tudor apartments constructed in the late 1920s and early 1930s. Many of its streets were lined with rambling white clapboard and shingle (Classical Revival and Shingle Style) houses dating from the last quarter of the 19th century. On its outskirts were vast reaches of undeveloped rolling land.

The construction of the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge, together with its connecting highways for the 1939-1940 New York World's Fair, set the stage for a change that was nipped in the bud by Pearl Harbor. After the war, the rush to build was on.

Two blocks of modest mansions:
Bayside Avenue, east of Parsons Boulevard, and 146th Street to 29th Avenue.

[F1] **145-15 Bayside Avenue** (house), bet. Parsons Blvd. and 146th St. N side. ca. 1920.

Random granite ashlar, slate-roofed, brings a whiff of neo-Tudor to the neighborhood.

[F2] **145-38 Bayside Avenue** (house), bet. Parsons Blvd. and 146th St. S side. ca. 1880.

Napoleon III's extensions to the Louvre in the 1860s triggered the Second Empire style, with exaggerated mansard roofs (named for the works of the 17th-century architect **François Mansart**). Here the mansard shows particular dominance in a two-story 1880s model.

[F3] **29-29 to 29-45 146th Street** (houses), bet. Bayside and 29th Aves. Both sides. ca. 1925.

A full, verdant, short block of 1920s Tudor, entered twixt a pair of low stone gateposts of a 19th-century estate. Check out 29-29 in particular: brick, timber, stucco, bay windows, high chimneys. Modern medieval?

[F4] **Flushing High School**, 35-01 Union St., cor. Northern Blvd. 1912-1915. **C. B. J. Snyder.**

Collegiate Gothic set on a sweeping lawn. Does grass improve the intellect?

Then, a taste of Flushing's oldest:

[F5] **Bowne House**, 37-01 Bowne St., bet. 37th and 38th Aves. E side. 1661. Additions, 1680, 1696, and ca. 1830.
Open to the public. 718-359-0528. Tues, Sat, Sun, 2:30-4:30.

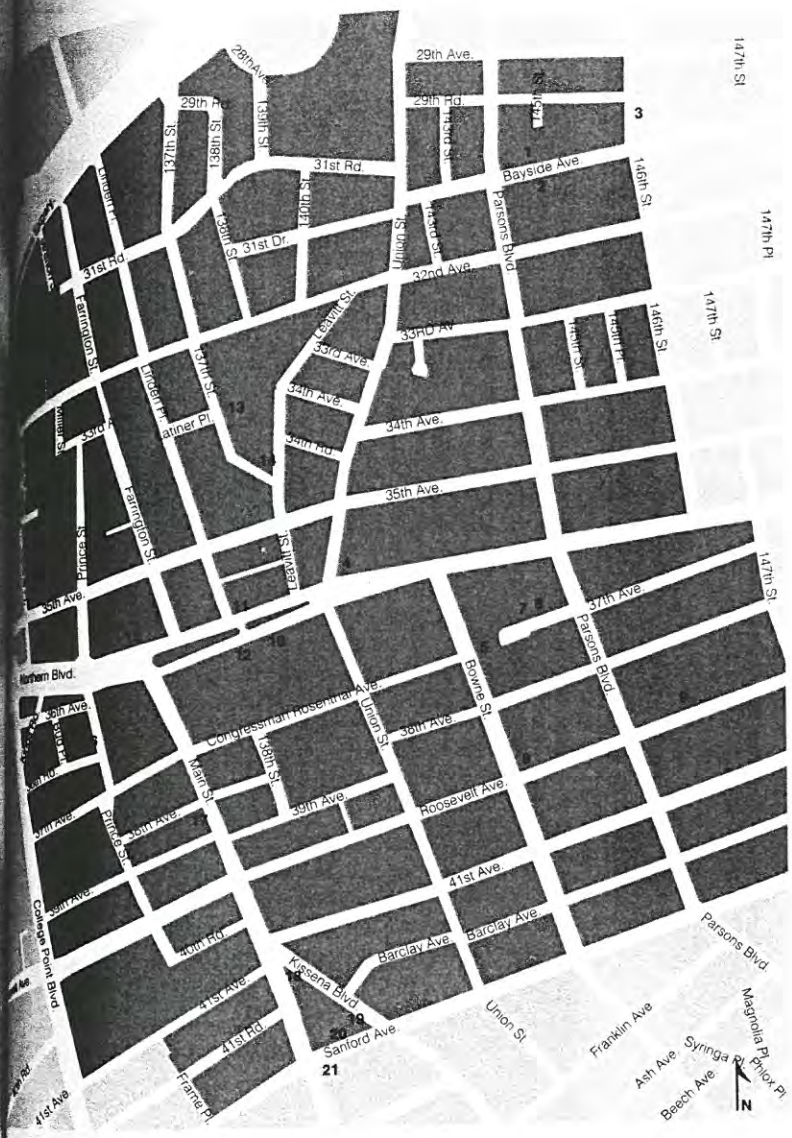
A simple wood house, with elegant sloping dormers, built by **John Bowne**, a Quaker. It was the first indoor meeting place of the forbidden Society of Friends; earlier they had met clandestinely in the nearby woods. Bowne was a central figure in the dispute with Governor **Peter Stuyvesant** over religious freedom. The carefully maintained interiors contain a wide variety of colonial furnishings.

[F6] **The Weeping Beech Tree, Weeping Beech Park**, 37th Ave. W of Parsons Blvd. N side. 1847.

An immense canopy of weeping branches hangs about its broad trunk, creating a natural shelter. **Samuel Parsons**, who supplied much of the plant material for Central and Prospect Parks, planted this experimental Belgian shoot in 1847. Voilà!

[F7] Originally **Kingsland Homestead**/once Charles Doughty House/later William K. Murray House/now home of Queens Historical Society, 143-35 37th Ave., W of Parsons Blvd. N side. 1785. Moved from 40-25 155th St. to current site in 1968. Open to the public. 718-939-0647. Tues, Sat, Sun, 2:30-4:30; closed Mon, Wed, Fri.

A gambrel-roof, English-Dutch shingled house, once the home of the family for which Manhattan's Murray Hill was named.



[F8] **Bowne Street Community Church**/originally Reformed Church of Flushing, 143-11 Roosevelt Ave., NE cor. Bowne St. 1891.

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Northern European brick Romanesque Revival, with a tower from Prague. The serrated brickwork at the arches and gables adds a level of elegance to the stolid volumes.

[F9] **144-85 Roosevelt Avenue** (house), bet. Parsons Blvd. and 147th St. N side. 1885.

A well-preserved but (in inner Flushing, at least) rapidly disappearing breed: a Shingle Style single house. Perfection would be still possible with some modest shingle repairs and a new coat of paint.

BOWNE STREET COMMUNITY CHURCH
1892
Flushing
Bowne St. and Roosevelt Ave.
Architect: G. E. Potter

The Bowne Street Community Church is home to the combined congregations of the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church of Flushing (1842) and the First Congregational Church of Flushing (1851). The two churches merged in 1970, but, tragically, the 1856 Congregational Church burned on Christmas Eve that year, even as the two congregations were at a dinner celebrating their union.

Dedicated in 1892, the Bowne Street Community Church is a Romanesque Revival style, red brick ediface, with arches topping each of the windows and intricate brickwork and terra cotta tile details contributing to the handsome appearance. The Romanesque style is carried out in the bell tower spire which dominates the corner. In 1925 a red brick addition provided room for classrooms, offices, and a social hall.

What makes this church particularly worthy is the set of original stained glass windows created by the Louis Tiffany Glass Company in Corona. They were designed by Agnes Fairchild Northrup (1857-1953), a long time Tiffany artist and a life-long member of the congregation. This unique and exceptional church deserves to be experienced with sunlight illuminating the Tiffany windows.

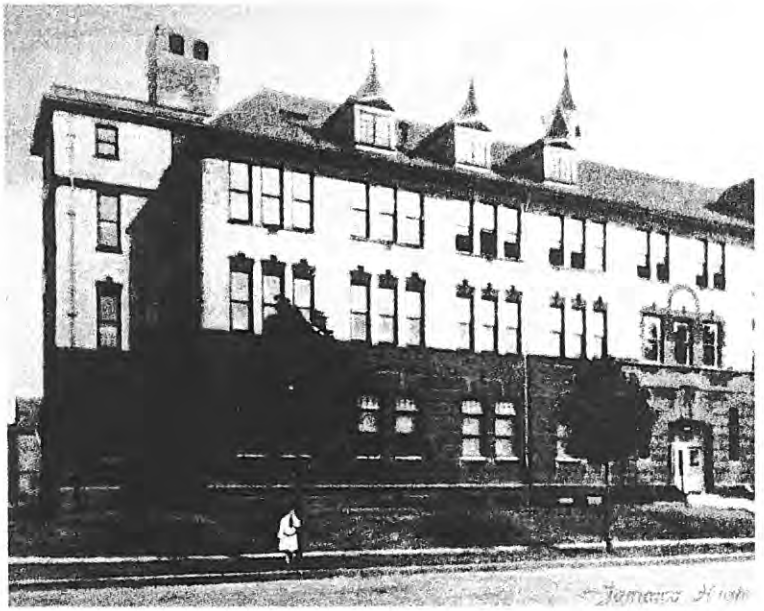
PUBLIC SCHOOL 1,
Formerly Ward 1 School
1892-85
Hunters Point
20-01 46th Street
Architect unknown

Mayor Patrick Jerome "Battle Ax" Gleason was a self made man who prospered as the political boss of Long Island City. He personally profited from the many public works projects paid for by the taxpayers of Long Island City. One such project was the Ward 1 School, which cost an astounding $300,000 and, not sur-

roof, terra cotta ornamentation, and gabled dormer windows. The entrances for boys and girls, and encloses a c-shaped courtyard.

In bad repair, the school closed in 1962 and never reopened. In 1978 it as gallery and studio space by the New York City Institute of Conter Studios One.

OLD JAMAICA HIGH SCHOOL
1896
Jamaica
Hillside Avenue between 162nd and 163rd Streets
Architect unknown



When Jamaica High School opened in 1896, it was generally thought the needs of the community. It originally housed all grades from kinder Within three years, however, the building was so crowded that the audi additional classrooms. In the first decade of the century there were s original design, making it conform to the city's fire and building codes, pressive school remain essentially as they were when it was complet houses the Jamaica Learning Center.

The four story Gothic Revival institutional structure is quite simple in few architectural frills, but it is far from plain. The main part of the sch plus a dormered attic; the rectangular wing is four stories. The asymm structure uses deep red brick on the lower floor, yellow above using t details, and features pink stone for the basement and the sills on the Dutch gable balances three extraordinary dormers; each of the sma

the block below; in Sanford avenue, Henry M. Duncan, Harry C. Crowley, Anthony Fischer and John Clarke all had lanterns. Duncan's was considered one of the prettiest decorations on the line. In Bowne avenue, A. E. Scott, W. P. Willis and W. D. Marvel had lights in the windows, and Clarence McKim's was handsomely decorated and fireworks were set off. In Madison avenue there were numerous decorations.

In Jamaica avenue, John W. Weed had lanterns and a display of fireworks. S. V. Mann's was brilliantly lighted. Bradford avenue and the other side streets, as has been said, were aglow with lights. In Locust street H. L. Bogert and R. H. E. Elliott had fireworks, etc. In State street, Kyle Institute gave the paraders a warm welcome.

The fine marching of the clubs, the large number of bands and drum corps, the precision with which everything was conducted, the good humor which prevailed among the paraders, the fine weather overhead, the goodly number of men who turned out, all go to make the night's demonstration a memorable one in the political history of Flushing. Had there been dry walking, but little could have been desired.

County Clerk Sutphin appeared at the head of the Jamaica clubs.

The platoon from the Flushing Boat club, which marched at the head of the Jeffersons, and that of the railroad employees, were features of the parade; also the Indian who preceded the pioneers.

The parade was dismissed at 11 o'clock, and the visiting clubs were entertained at various places about town.

The cannon of the Newtown club kept things lively throughout the evening.

A Pane-ful Accident.

Main street was still smiling this morning over an incident which occurred Saturday evening at Tax Collector Quinlan's office, that resort of well-known local Democrats.

Robert Heaney, Democrat, dropped in to discuss the prospects. He weighs something like 250 pounds. Mr. Heaney leaned against the hundred-dollar plate glass in the big window. Many a politician has done that same thing before without disastrous consequences, but probably they didn't weigh so much as Mr. Heany. That gentleman became interested in the conversation. Perhaps he leaned back a little harder. All at once, zip! bang! went the great pane of glass one of the widest in town. Out went Mr. Heany into the street, the glass in thousands of pieces showering

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around him.

Mr. Heaney landed on his back. He

DEDICATION SERVICES.

The Reformed Church Consecrated Sunday Evening.

VERY IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Conducted by the Pastor, Rev. James Demarest, D. D., According to the Ritual—Rev. Dr. Elmendorf, of New York City, Preaches the Sermon.

The new Reformed church in Bowne avenue was formally dedicated to Almighty God Sunday evening. The services which were begun the week before were then completed, and the final act of dedication read from the Ritual.

In the morning Rev. Dr. Demarest preached at the usual hour.

The evening service opened with an organ voluntary, Clarence A. Fairchild presiding at the organ. The choir, under the direction of Alfred L. May, sang the anthem "O Lord, how manifest are thy works." Dr. Demarest offered prayer. He asked that in dedicating the edifice to the use of the Almighty, the congregation might also dedicate themselves to his service.

Dr. Demarest said they would proceed at once with the solmen service of dedication. The 24th and 132d Psalms were read responsively by minister and people. The 40th chapter of Exodus was read as one of the lessons. The 776th hymn was sung, "The Church's one foundation," and the second lesson was read, it being the 13th chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews. The doctor then read from the liturgy that part set aside for the "dedication of a house of worship." It set forth that the Lord having in his grace "brought to its consummation our work of preparing a house for his worshipp * * * w are now gathered in his holy presence for the purpose of devoting it by a solemn act of worship to its proper and sacred use."

The Apostle's Creed was recited by the congregation, and the prayer of dedication was read. The members of the consistory, sitting in a body in a front pew, lead in the responses. The Lord's Prayer was next recited.

Hymn 704, "Christ is our cornerstone," was sung, and the usual notices of the society meetings were read. A collection was taken for the building fund, and while the alms plates were being passed a quartet of the choir rendered a selection.

Rev. J. Elmendorf, D. D., of the Harlem Collegiate church, New York City, preached the sermon. He took for his text a part of the seventh

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verse of the 87th Psalm, "All my springs are in thee." He

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[illegible] Huntington Gives His [illegible] Convictions.

[illegible] The deep issues of the present [illegible] are made definite by ex-President Cleveland in his last address. The important question before the voter is not whether the import duty on this or that article shall be made higher or lower, but whether the liberty of the individual to engage in commerce, or manufacturing, or in the earning of wages, shall be protected against the [illegible] of capital.

The [illegible] only another phase of the old [illegible] between the oppressed and the [illegible]. The ancient feudal baron [illegible] ally but a leader accepted as [illegible] by his vassals because they would [illegible] be protected against the lawlessness of the times. But the possession [illegible] wer soon led to the oppressive [illegible].

The [illegible] on of today is in no essential [illegible] different from his feudal [illegible].

Today we [illegible] taxes to the capitalist manufacturer in the form of duties just as for [illegible] were paid to the feudal baron [illegible] as the old baron abus[illegible], so now, the more the capit[illegible] by privileges too readily granted [illegible], the more he demands, and the [illegible] unscrupulous he becomes in the [illegible] of means to enforce his demand [illegible].

The [illegible] working man does not need to [illegible] complicated arguments of politic[illegible] to understand the situati[illegible] the purpose of the protectionist [illegible] the public mind by all sorts of [illegible] about the advantages of [illegible] facture, home markets, high [illegible], &c. The laboring man [illegible] to say to himself: "I don't [illegible] and all these very fine theories [illegible] tariffs, markets, competition, wage[illegible] balance of trade; but I should lik[illegible] now who they are, who advance [illegible] who make such benevolent [illegible] and so much noise for my be[illegible].

"W[illegible] that, if I consent to be taxe[illegible] I need to buy, I will re[illegible] wages and shorter hours [illegible] other blessing under the su[illegible] when I come to think abou[illegible] very fellow to whom I am paying [illegible] and who immediately reduces [illegible] to the lowest limit that he can get [illegible] one to accept.

"Who tells me that, if the tax is removed, I will be ruined by the cheap productions of the pauper labor of Europe [illegible], to be sure, the very fellow who [illegible] me to pay him a big

profit for [illegible] the goods here, and who spend[illegible] hundreds of thousands of dollars at [illegible] session of congress in

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NEWTOWN

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SCALE OF 800 FEET TO AN INCH

EXPLANATIONS, ETC.

Boundary lines of the village

Streets

Names of streets and post offices

Dwelling houses and stores

Names of other buildings

Mechanics Shops

Horse Pavements

Wells

Trees

Salt marsh or meadow

Names of Rockland cemetery, Quaker, CHURCH

Other churches

The trustees are empowered to fix, establish

grades in the said streets

The magistrate named in Article 8 is to be chosen by the

Board among their own members in session

Bonds of the village

AVENUE

SANFORD AVENUE

St Thomas' Hall

Rev. FRANCIS L. HAWKS

JAMAICA

STREET

MONROE

MADISON

AMITY St

LIBERTY

UNION

WASHINGTON

Jacob Jagger

THOMAS H. LEGGETT

C.R. GIBERSON

Property of the Society of Friends

BOWNE

MAIN

CHURCH

LOCUST

LEFFERTS

PARSONS

BRIDGE

BROAD WAY

STATE ST

SPRING ST

Lawrence Gardens and Nursery

Balance

MARSHALLS

VILLAGE

ST. ANN'S HALL

ST. THOMAS' HALL

CEMETERY

Ordered that the 17th March be & is hereby appointed a day of Annual Thanksgiving & Prayer to Almighty God for the Mercies & Favours conferred upon this Province & the Inhabitants thereof in the Year now passing & that the Members of this Board will then attend Divine Service in their respective Places of Worship

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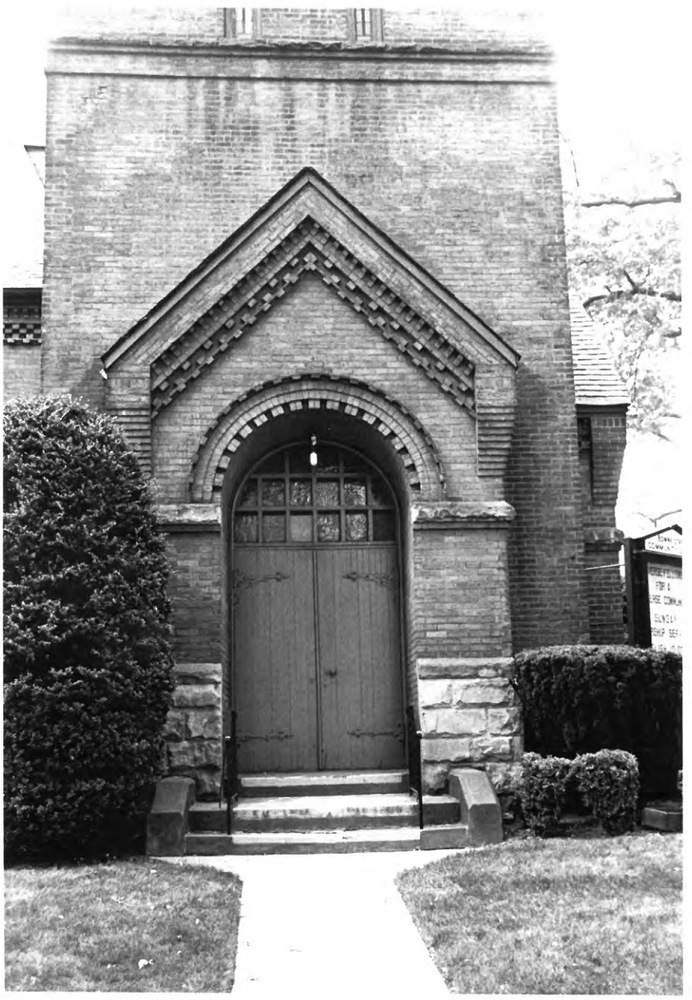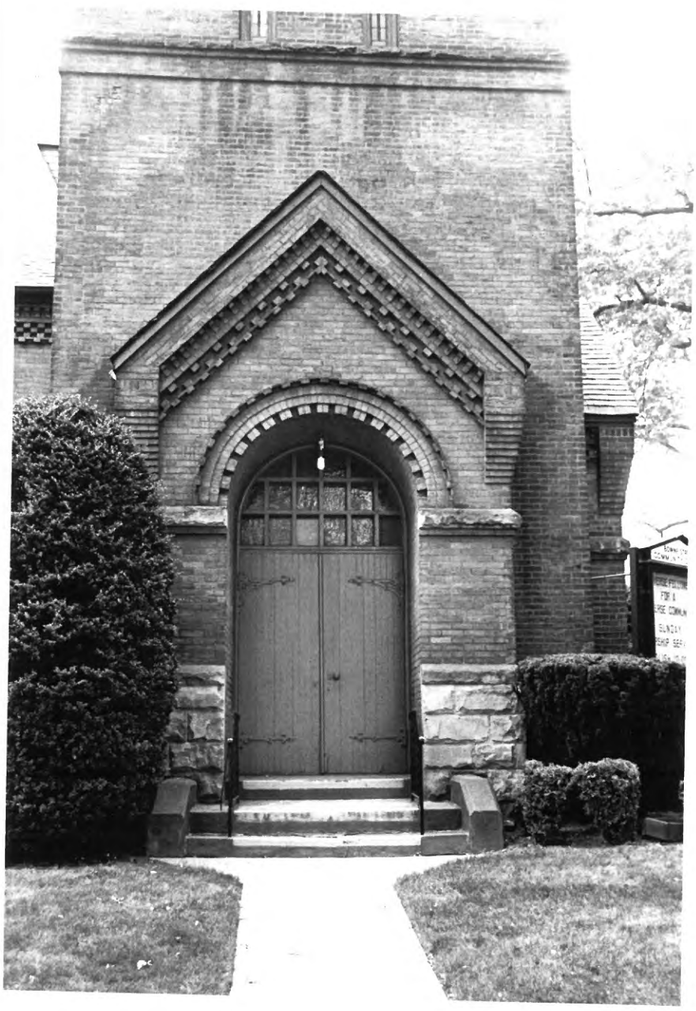
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