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Max Kupferberg '42

It is with great sorrow that we note the passing of Max Kupferberg, a stellar member of the Queens College Class of 1942.

Max Kupferberg was among the 400 students present when Queens College first opened its doors in 1937. After graduating with a degree in physics, Max went to work for the United States Army on the Manhattan Project, conducting nuclear research in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Building on their experiences as inventors of power equipment during the war, Max and his three brothers started Kepco, Inc. This internationally known company has been a mainstay of the Flushing business community ever since 1946.

Max was deeply devoted to the people of Queens, generously donating his time and resources to Flushing Hospital and Medical Center, the YMCA, the Queens Botanical Garden Society, Queens County Savings Bank, New York Community Bancorp, and many other organizations.

The Queens College family has long been aware of Max's many achievements and generosity. He was a dynamic presence on campus, serving for many years as president of the Colden Center Board and as co-chair of the Development Committee of the Kupferberg Center. His family's transformational gift was instrumental in revitalizing the arts at Queens College, making

the campus the cultural epicenter of Queens.

Max received an honorary degree from Queens College and was named our Alumnus of the Year. He was also the recipient of our Q Award, which goes to those special people we would most like our students to emulate, people who embody our

college's motto, *Discimus ut serviamus*: We learn so that we may serve. In 2006, in appreciation for his generosity and exemplary service to the college, Colden Center was renamed the Selma and Max Kupferberg Center for the Visual and Performing Arts.

Max's wife, Selma, predeceased him. He is survived by a daughter, Rhoda, and a son, Saul, who serves on the Queens College Foundation Board and chairs the Kupferberg Center for the Arts Advisory Board.

Max's passion for education and the arts remains an enduring inspiration to his Queens College community.



Gala Celebrates Extraordinary Alums: President Félix V. Matos Rodríguez (left) welcomed three extraordinary alumni at the college's annual gala on May 3 at Guastavino's in Manhattan (l. to r.): Muriel Sapir Greenblatt '54 was honored for her community service with the Alumni Award; Emmy-nominated actress, author, and advocate for cancer awareness Fran Drescher was

recognized with the college's Lifetime Achievement Award; and foreign language educator and community revitalization activist Evelyn M. Strauch '60 received the President's Award. This year's Gala raised over \$1 million for student scholarships . . . **\$1 Million to Help Disadvantaged Students:** The college received a \$1 million gift from Give Something Back, a program that helps high school students facing financial and other challenges stick with their studies and apply to college. The gift will allow 50 young women and men to attend QC without having to pay for tuition, fees, or room and board. The program was created by Give Back founder Robert Owen Carr, who remembered how a \$250 scholarship to attend college changed his life . . . **QC Tops in Moving Students from Poverty to Prosperity:** The results of a recent study by the Equality of Opportunity Project, as reported in the *New York Times*, provide insight into how well Queens College is propelling students up the economic ladder. Using federal Internal Revenue Service data, the study of 2,200 U.S. colleges and universities compared parental income for about 30

million students born between 1980 and 1991, to these same students' income as college-educated adults. The analysis ranks QC in the top 1% of all colleges in moving students from the bottom fifth of the income distribution to the top fifth . . . **\$23 Million Ed Center for Armstrong House Museum:** A ground-breaking ceremony for a 14,000-square-foot education center for the Louis Armstrong House Museum (LAHM) took place on July 17 across the street from the museum—the legendary jazz great's nationally landmarked Queens home in Corona. The new facility will broaden the public's understanding of Armstrong's life and legacy and complement the visitor experience with a state-of-the-art exhibition gallery, 68-seat jazz club, and museum store. It will also house the materials in the Armstrong Archives—currently housed at QC . . . **Three Grads Receive NSF Fellowships:** Three QC graduates—Nohely Cesarina Abreu '16 (Biology), Adolmary Pena '14 (Anthropology), and Patryk Perkowski '14 (Economics)—have been awarded 2017 National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships, one of the most prestigious and competitive grants in the nation. Each five-year fellowship provides a total of \$138,000 for tuition and other education-related expenses . . . **Stephen Stepanchev (1915–2017):** Professor Emeritus of English Stephen Stepanchev, the first poet laureate of the borough of Queens (1997–2000), passed away on April 23 at the age of 102. Stephen taught at QC for 36 years. For QC's 50th anniversary in 1987, he edited and co-wrote *The People's College on the Hill: Fifty Years of Queens College* (see an excerpt from this on page 15; for more on Stephen, see the Spring 2015 issue of *Queens Magazine*). . . . **Athletes Score Another First:** QC finished the 2016-17 season ranked in the top 100 of the NCAA Division II Learfield Directors' Cup standings for the first time. Queens came in at No. 99 out of over 300 Division II institutions with 214 total points. "This is the highest ranking ever in the history of the department," said Assistant VP and Athletics Director China Jude.

1955: Mimi Kaminsky Aarens published her memoir, *Mah & Me: Brooklyn Memories* (CreateSpace), a collection of vignettes from childhood through one of the last midyear QC graduations held in the makeshift gym building. Mimi has taught memoir writing at Lifelong Learning Centers around Boston for 14 years, and has been a marketing communications specialist, teacher, activist, and oil painter . . . **Ralph Kingsley** is the author of *My Spiritual Journey* (Word Association Publishers), about his life as a reform rabbi. Married for 57 years to **Brenda Schiffman** ('59), Ralph is rabbi emeritus of Temple Sinai of North Dade, the North Miami Beach congregation he served for 31 years . . . **1957: William Wildermuth** writes, "My wife and I are enjoying retirement on the east shore of Schroom Lake in the Adirondack Mountains. I started my own insurance agency in 1961 in Garden City, NY, with absolutely nothing. After almost 40 years I sold it, and my wife and I moved to the Adirondacks." Bill remembers "many nice things" about QC, including the ease of parking in the 1950s. "The second thing I enjoyed was how well I learned economics from Prof. Miller, who went on to become Dean Miller. He whetted my appetite so much that I had no choice but to continue toward my degree" . . . **1959: Laura Robb** received the 2016 Richard W. Halle Award of the National Council of Teachers of English, which honors those who promote understanding of adolescents' developmental needs, especially in the language arts. Laura has more than 43 years' experience as a classroom teacher for grades 4–8, and is the author of more than 25 professional books for educators . . . **1960: Noel Reitmeister's** varied achievements have been laudable: a staff sergeant with the 197th U.S. Army Intelligence Company; a certified financial planner with a long professional career ranging from DuPont to Wells Fargo Advisors; a teacher at Purdue University Calumet and Indiana University; and being "married to Elaine Schendelman for the past 55 years" . . . **1965: Eugene Fidell** wrote *Military Justice*:

A Very Short Introduction, part of a popular series published by Oxford University Press. He is a senior research scholar and the Florence Rogatz Visiting Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School . . . **1966: Carol Newman Brier** has concluded a labor of love that began in 1995, when she volunteered at the John Jay Homestead. Among her duties: transcribing Jay's papers held at Columbia University, including more than 500 of his letters. A retired paralegal with a BA in history, she wrote a research-oriented blog, *The John Jay Forum*, and published some articles she wrote as trial balloons—to see if she could do it. Now she has published her first book, *Mr. Jay of Bedford: John Jay, the Retirement Years, 1801–1829* (Heritage Books) . . . **1967: Henry Jay Forman** won two major awards in his field: the award lectureship from the Society for Free Radical Research—

Europe, and the lifetime achievement award from the Society for Redox Biology and Medicine. He is research professor of gerontology at the University of Southern California and distinguished professor emeritus of biochemistry at the University of California, Merced . . . **1970: Frank Lombardi** retired from the Port Authority in 2010 to spend more time with his wife, Christine, and their three grandchildren, but he is still teaching at Manhattan College and NYU. Frank will be forever remembered for his service in rehabilitating the World Trade Center after the 1993 bombing and for restoring PATH service after the 9/11 attacks. He received the 2017 Moles Award for Outstanding Achievement in Construction . . . **1972: Leslie Leach**, a Queens County Supreme Court Justice, was appointed to the NYS Commission on Judicial Conduct . . . **1973:**

Barbara Bonner has published *Inspiring Courage* (Wisdom Publications), a collection of poetry, quotations, and profiles of courageous everyday lives. Formerly VP of Bennington College and the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health, and until recently the board chair at the Barre Center for Buddhist Studies, she has a consulting practice that helps nonprofit organizations transform their philanthropic support . . . **1974:** Works by **Theodora Zavala** were shown in *From A to Z*, an exhibit of local artists held at the Barnes Gallery in Garden City, NY. Thea, a practicing pastelists and photographer, has won numerous awards. She teaches in the Queens public system . . . **1975: Joanne Calcagno** (MS '76) wrote *Rewind Fast Forward*, a teachers' guide to working with transgender students . . . **1976: Camille Eskell** (MFA 1979) exhibited her work in

In Memoriam

Helen Marshall, 1929–2017



Three-term Queens Borough President Helen Marshall devoted her career to the people and institutions of

Queens. Like so many of her future constituents, Marshall was the child of immigrants. She earned a BA in education through QC's Adult Collegiate Education program and spent eight years in the classroom before becoming the first director of the Langston Hughes Library in Corona, which she helped to found. Then she entered politics, serving for eight years in the New York State Assembly and a decade in the New York City Council. In 2001 she was the first African-American and second woman to be elected Queens Borough president, and she assumed her post with a detailed list of priorities that staff members dubbed "the Marshall Plan for Queens." Everyone in the borough would benefit from her efforts. She allocated millions of dollars to libraries and parks and recreation. Marshall was also a steady supporter of CUNY and, in particular, her alma mater.

Through her generosity, QC was able to expand its science and athletics facilities, make numerous improvements to the Kupferberg Center, and fund the special collections area of the library, among other projects. The college will be working with her family to archive her papers in our library, in the company of the collections of other Queens notables, including her one-time neighbor in Corona, Louis Armstrong. An ardent advocate for all things Queens, Marshall liked to say, "Visit Queens and see the world." She meant the world to Queens College.

Elsi Levy, 1925–2016



The Queens College community lost the leadership and support of distinguished alumna Elsi Levy '44 upon her recent passing.

Elsi Levy grew up in Astoria, Queens. After attending the High School of Music & Art (now Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts), she came to Queens College where she met her beloved husband, Leon Levy. Although they grew up just two blocks apart, they didn't

know each other until they were introduced by a mutual friend when Elsi was a freshman and Leon a junior. They began dating in 1942 but didn't marry until 1946, when Leon returned from service in the Army Signal Corps. In addition to raising a family of four children, Elsi developed her professional career, becoming a fine piano accompanist who performed throughout the United States and in Canada and Israel, while Leon studied engineering and eventually founded the Urban Foundation/Engineering Company.

Elsi and Leon were passionate philanthropists who were committed to giving back to their community. A dedicated friend of the Center for Jewish Studies at Queens College, Elsi served as a member of the board for nearly a decade. She and Leon supported the center, establishing a lecture series and contributing to the Director's Discretionary Fund. She also encouraged others to give, writing in one article, "Please give as you can, or rather, give as you must." Elsi and Leon felt it was their responsibility to give back to society whatever was within their means. Through their leadership and generosity, they served as models of giving.

A Family Tradition



The Orbachs (top: l-r): Jacob, Philip, and Joseph; bottom: Esther, Leah, and Faygie.

When Jacob Orbach (BA History 1999) enrolled at QC in 1995, he started a family tradition that would span over two decades. In June 2016, Faygie, the youngest of six Orbach siblings, received her degree in communication sciences and disorders, the sixth Orbach to graduate from QC. In between Jacob and Faygie are Philip (BS Computer Science 2000), Joseph (BA Economics 2004), Esther (BA Psychology

2007; MEd School Psychology 2010), and Leah (BA Psychology 2008). Three Orbach siblings—as well as their mother—have been members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Today, Jacob is a dentist with an office in Fresh Meadows. Philip is a computer security expert who now resides in Israel after working in the U.S. government. Joseph is an attorney specializing in corporate reorganizations and bankruptcies. Esther and Leah work for the New York City Department of Education: Esther as a school psychologist and Leah as an occupational therapist. Faygie is earning a Master of Science in Speech Language Pathology at Hunter College. All attribute their professional success to the strong liberal arts education they received at Queens College. Parents Helen (MS Education 1979) and Shlomo look forward to seeing their grandchildren continue this family tradition.

the group multimedia show, *Women's Work*, at Western Connecticut State University. According to her artist's statement, "As the third girl in a turbulent Iraqi Jewish family from Bombay, I felt compelled to explore the psychological legacy that shaped my perceptions, identity, and motivations" . . . **1980: Jonathan Wolf** teaches physics at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is the author of an eTextbook, *Easy Physics Step-by-Step: With 95 Solved Problems* (McGraw-Hill) . . . **1981: Jed Albert** was recognized as a 2016 Leading Lawyer in estate and probate at Farrell Fritz, and was named a 2017 Top Legal Eagle in estates and trusts by *Long Island Pulse Magazine*. He teaches trusts and estates at Touro Law School and is chair of the UJA-Federation Long Island Estate, Tax, and Financial Planning Conference . . . **1983: Bernadette Duncan** relates her experiences with live talk radio and TV in *Yappy Days: Behind the Scenes with Newers, Schmoozers, Boozers and Losers* (AuthorHouse). Having worked for more than 30

years with colorful, nationally syndicated celebrities like Larry King, Sally Jesse Raphael, and Lou Dobbs, she has many stories to tell about talk-show hosts, guests, and herself (such as the time she mistakenly booked former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on a shock-jock radio program) . . . **1984: Rosemarie LeFave Keenan** lives



in Seattle with her husband, Vince. Under their pen name of "Renee Patrick," they published their first novel in 2016, *Design for Dying*, a mystery set in Hollywood in the 1930s. Their latest book, *Dangerous to Know*, involves studio efforts to fight Nazi influence in Hollywood. Rosemarie writes, "Some of my best memories of Queens College center around the discussions we'd have during (and for hours after) our Honors in the Humanities classes" . . . **1985: Santo Cipolla** assisted his law firm, Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel, in researching an *amicus curiae* brief

concerning *Whole Woman's Health v. Cole*, an abortion case argued before the U.S. Supreme Court . . . **1986: George Marshall** was named assistant director of campus safety at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. George is a retired technical sergeant from the NYS police who has directed campus safety at Mitchell and Southern Vermont Colleges. He teaches at the National Center for Security and Preparedness at the University at Albany . . . **1988: Avrahm Berkowitz** is both special assistant to President Donald Trump and an assistant to Jared Kushner. The two met years ago on a basketball court and, since then, Avrahm has worked for Kushner Companies and written for the Kushner-owned paper, the *New York Observer*. For the presidential campaign, he was assistant director of data analytics and also directed a Facebook Live talk show . . . **1990: Laura Sherman** is in her 13th year of performing with the Broadway show *Wicked*. She teaches at Hunter College and travels internationally to give master classes in harp. She was recently named interim editor of the *American Harp Journal* . . . **1991: Patricia Glunt** (MEd) has had the satisfaction of not only founding, conducting, and serving as artistic director of a community orchestra, but also seeing it thrive. Since 2012 the Jackson Heights Orchestra has given Queens residents an opportunity to hear live orchestral music performed by a diversity of local talent. Patricia was formerly an assistant principal at Long Island City High School as well as president of the Music Educators' Association of New York . . . **1992: Caroline Freudig** is the Kauai teacher-induction program coordinator; she matches mentors with teachers new to Hawaiian schools and helps them adjust to local cultures. She taught third grade in the system for several years after moving to Hawaii in 2005 with her husband and children . . . **1993: Elizabeth Albert** published *Silent Beaches, Untold Stories: New York City's Forgotten Waterfront* (Damiani). It compiles art, literature, essays, and historical photographs showing 600 miles of coastline having a complex history of economic development and mixed use . . .

1995: After a ten-year hiatus, writer and director **Ben Younger** released his third film, *Bleed for This*, based on the true story of a boxer who made a comeback in the ring despite a car crash that left him with a broken neck. After making *Boiler Room* and *Prime*, Younger tested himself as a pilot, chef, and motorcycle racer, then secured Martin Scorsese's help as producer of *Bleed for This* . . . **1996: Michelle Medina** is a senior wild animal keeper at the Wildlife Conservation



Society in the Bronx. She recently studied desert and marine landscapes through ecological and social field methods in Baja, a course she took in pursuit of a master's degree from Miami University's Global Field Program . . . **1998: Yoav Gal** (MA) put his talents as composer and artist to work in *Hanna and the Moonlit Dress*, an interactive children's musical based on an Israeli folk tale and popular book that premiered at the 14th Street Y. Yoav has specialized in the relation of music to image; his indie operas, staged in alternative spaces, reach out to new audiences through a variety of new media . . . **1999: Brian Jensen** (MA '04) is assistant principal of Saint Agnes Cathedral School in Rockville Centre, LI. He had been at Our Lady Help of Christians in Brooklyn and Holy Family in Flushing . . . **2000: Kristina Wesch** was promoted to



counsel at Farrell Fritz. She is a transactional attorney focusing on restructuring and corporate matters . . . **2001: Amy Adamczyk** published *Cross-National Public Opinion about Homosexuality: Examining Attitudes across the Globe* (University of California Press). Using mixed methods, the book—which is "highly recommended" by *Choice*—combines survey data from almost 90 countries with case studies, newspaper content analysis, and interviews. Amy is professor of sociology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and the Graduate Center, CUNY . . . **2002:**

Tilson Rodriguez-Gonzalez is supervisor of physical education and health for the city school district of New Rochelle . . . **2003: Terence Morea** (MS) was awarded a PhD in American studies by the University of Buffalo . . . **2004: Diana Rickard** published *Sex Offenders, Stigma, and Social Control* (Rutgers University Press), an in-depth study of six sex offenders, their sense of self, and challenges to their social reintegration. Diana is assistant professor of criminal justice at Borough of Manhattan Community College, CUNY . . . **2005: Jessica Hoahing** and **Erika Little** ('07) received teacher excellence awards from Success Academy Charter Schools. Jessica teaches first grade at Success Academy Bed-Stuy I, and Erika teaches English at Success Academy Bed-Stuy Middle School . . . **2006: John Wykoff** (MA) was commissioned to compose two choral works for the inauguration of Donald Trump. He arranged the Appalachian folk song "Beautiful Morning" and produced an original composition, *Now We Belong*, with lyrics by poet Michael Dennis Browne; the latter piece was performed at the event by the Missouri State Chorale. John is an assistant professor of music theory and composition at Lee University in Cleveland, TN . . . **2007: Chris White** (MA) is an assistant professor of music theory at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where he is working on a book that uses computational models to understand musical style, function, meter, and communication. He also contributes to the *Huffington Post* . . . **2008: Noah Lederman** (MEd) published *A World Erased: A Grandson's Search for His Family's Holocaust Secrets* (Rowman and Littlefield), a quest that has left him well versed in this history. He has written Holocaust- and genocide-related stories for the *Jerusalem Post Magazine*, *Tikkun*, and others. Now completing a novel, Noah also writes the travel blog *Somewhere Or Bust* . . . **2009: Fiorella Peñaloza** (MA 2011) is the director of institutional effectiveness at Park University in Parkville, MO. Previously she was at Briarcliffe College in Bethpage, NY . . . **2010:** The winner of a Chaney-Goodman-Schwerner

Award, **Shane Hanlon** has taught disadvantaged children in India; joined the Peace Corps and served in rural Panama; and volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, which awarded him the 2014 "Habby" prize. Since 2015 he has worked with Doctors without Borders . . . **2011: Melissa Bonetti** is getting great reviews for demanding roles. Most recently she sang the part of Mercedes in two productions of *Carmen*, one with Opera Columbus and the other with Nashville Opera (for whom she also covered *Carmen*), and played Zerlina in *Don Giovanni* (Queen City Opera). In addition, she had the role of Tyler in *Three Way*, which premiered in a collaboration of the Nashville Opera with American Opera Projects . . . **2012: Faye Sakellaridis** (MFA 2015) was awarded a psychedelic feminism grant by Cosmic Sisters, an award that involves participating in traditional ayahuasca ceremonies with indigenous shamans in the Peruvian rain forest. The grant supports exploration of human consciousness under the direction of trained guides. Faye also received a companion grant to write about the experience . . . **2013: Karl Valere** graduated from Public Allies New York's AmeriCorps program in 2014, and is pursuing his master's in urban studies at QC. In the meantime, he founded the Elmont Excelsior, a civic-engagement initiative in Elmont, LI . . . **2015: Régine Bellinger** founded Konkrete Jungle, a performing arts company that produces showcases, classes, and other events . . . **2016: Ilianna Ayala** won the Ashley Stewart Model Search contest, and was on the cover of the March 2017 issue of *Plus Model Magazine* . . .

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Keeping the Dream Alive

By Bob Suter



Congressman Adriano Espaillat '78 no doubt had someone much like Cristina Jiménez '07 in mind when, in 2002, as the first Dominican American member of the New York State legislature, he succeeded in passing a bill that allowed undocumented immigrants to attend CUNY and SUNY schools at the same tuition rates afforded to state residents.

That's why there was special significance to the occasion last May that brought the two QC graduates—both of whom had come to the United States as undocumented immigrants—back to campus to be honored by the Political Science Department: Jiménez received the Distinguished Service Award, and Espaillat received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the department's highest honor.

In the decades since graduating, Espaillat has been an energetic presence in New York City's political sphere, distinguishing himself as a staunch advocate for children, veterans, and immigrants. After working in various capacities as a community leader in Manhattan's Washington Heights neighborhood, Espaillat was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1997, serving until 2010, when he was elected to the State Senate. In 2016 he became the first Dominican American elected to the U.S. Congress.

At the award ceremony, President Félix V. Matos Rodríguez referred to Espaillat as "*mi amigo*," recounting a relationship that began when he first came to CUNY in 2002 to run the Center for Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College and Espaillat was a member of the state assembly. They would subsequently collaborate on the creation of a Center for Dominican Studies at City College. When Matos Rodríguez became president of Hostos Community College in the Bronx, Espaillat became a "great friend of the college." Now as QC president, Matos Rodríguez said he was delighted to count Espaillat as an alumnus of the college and of the SEEK program in particular.

"And of our other honoree, Cristina Jiménez," noted Matos Rodríguez, "what a role model of '*Si se puede*' [Yes, you can], of being able to pursue your dreams."

A Latin from Manhattan

Accepting his award, Espaillat introduced himself as "a Latin from Manhattan," and recalled his own dream in deciding to come to Queens College: he wanted to study law at a law school that was planned to open on the Flushing campus. "And then the city had its fiscal collapse," he said, "and it [the law school] couldn't be done because the city had no money for it."

Espaillat then decided to enter the SEEK program to study political science. (It runs in the family; Espaillat's great-grandfather was Dominican President Ulises Espaillat.) This was pivotal in shaping his future as it brought him under the tutelage of two political science professors: the late George Priestly, who introduced him to Eduardo Galeano's controversial study of European colonization, *Open Veins of Latin America*, and Michael Harrington, a social activist well known for his book on American poverty, *The Other America*. He also credited student groups like the recently created NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group) with shaping his perspective.

Alluding to Queens's reputation as the country's most ethnically diverse county ("I guess the No. 7 line is sort of like the United Nations"), Espaillat spoke of his continued ties to CUNY as he first assumed political office. Citing his work in the state legislature to pass a bill to provide in-state tuition to undocumented immigrants, he proudly declared, "We did that with a Republican senate and a Republican governor!"

"I want to say congratulations to Congressman Espaillat, mi companero, who was courageously fighting and advocating for immigrant students like me at a time when the state of New York prohibited people like me from being able to pursue my dream of getting a college education."

— Cristina Jiménez



Cristina Jiménez '00 (right), co-founder of the immigrants rights organization United We Dream, enjoys a reunion with Political Science professor Judith Kimmerling at the department's Honors and Awards ceremony at which she was awarded the Distinguished Service Award.

That was the prelude to New York State's DREAM Act, he continued, lamenting that this legislation, which would open state tuition-assistance programs to undocumented students, has yet to become law, "even with a Democratic governor and a Democratic assembly."

Entering the History Books

Realizing that dream has become the raison d'être for Cristina Jiménez. In the decade since graduating cum laude, she has more than fulfilled the exceptional promise she demonstrated as a student who, having arrived with her family from Ecuador at age 13, attended high school and Queens College as an undocumented student.

At Queens Jiménez cofounded the NYS Youth Leadership Council, an advocacy group for immigrant students. After earning a master's in public administration at Baruch College, she worked

on immigration policy at the Drum Major Institute for Public Policy and as an immigrant rights organizer at Make the Road New York. Jiménez cofounded United We Dream in 2008 and serves as executive director. The largest immigrant youth-led organization in the U.S. with over 300,000 members in 25 states, the group provides scholarships to highly qualified Dreamers. In 2014 *Forbes* named Jiménez to its list of "30 under 30 in Law and Policy."

Accepting her Distinguished Service Award, Jiménez expressed her many feelings in returning to her "home" at Queens College. "Because it is here," she continued, "that I really found my voice and grew as a student, as a thinker, as an organizer, and as a community leader."

Referring to her pivotal role in advocating for the DACA (Deferred Action on Childhood Arrivals) program enacted by the Obama administration in 2012, Jiménez said, "I would have never thought that the knowledge, encouragement, and mentorship I received from the faculty and the experiences that I had here at Queens College were shaping me to have an impact on immigration policy that will go down in history books."

She then acknowledged her great debt to her co-honoree: "I want to say congratulations to Congressman Espaillat, *mi companero*, who was courageously fighting and advocating for immigrant students like me at a time when the state of New York prohibited people like me from being able to pursue my dream of getting a college education.

"It was because of your leadership in your time in the assembly," she continued, "that I was able to come to Queens College. Because the tuition rate for undocumented students was triple what it was for in-state students, my family had to consider paying \$4000 tuition, even though I had grown up here in this state and city that I consider my home. . . . And now you have become the first Dreamer to serve in Congress."

Certainly, Espaillat signaled as much to the millions watching the proceedings at last summer's Democratic National Convention, when he jubilantly proclaimed from the podium, "When I take my oath of office as your new congressman in January, I will become the first Dominican American to ever serve in the U.S. Congress. Perhaps even just as important, I will be the first member of Congress who was once undocumented as an immigrant. You take that, Donald Trump!"

"For us immigrants," he went on, "our commitment to this country isn't always found in our documents, in our papers. . . . With every callous on our hands, we build the bridges between our dreams and our destiny."

And as Adriano Espaillat, Cristina Jiménez, and every other Dreamer can tell you, a bridge can be built over a wall.

Economics Success Stories

Dina Perry and Celeste Guth bank on the education they got at QC

By Donna Shoemaker



Associate Economics Professor Francesc Ortega (l.) and President Felix V. Matos Rodriguez flank Dina Perry as she receives the President's Award at QC's 2015 Gala.

Ten years after leaving Bucharest for Tel Aviv, the Axelrads heard that their quota number had finally come up. The United States would allow in their family of four. "My father and mother had always wanted to come to the U.S., but we couldn't because the quota from Romania was quite limited," recalls Dina Axelrad Perry '67, '71, who was 15 at the time. "I loved Israel," she recalls, "but my parents prevailed." But in America, the numbers have been coming up ever since.

With four decades of investment expertise, Perry is an equity portfolio manager in the Washington, D.C., office of Capital Group, which manages the American Funds.

Perry's Georgetown office looks out on the Potomac. A water view is ideal for this former Queens College swim team leader who is generously funding QC's locker room and pool renovation. Next spring the reopened pool will be named in her honor. In 2015, Perry was fêted at the Queens College Gala.

Free tuition made nearby QC an appealing choice. "My parents worked all their lives," Perry notes: Joseph as an accountant and Erika as a teacher. Eventually they moved "from Jamaica, Queens, to an apartment on 85th and Madison," she recalls. "They were a real success story, by working hard and investing."

Majoring in economics and finance, Perry took summer classes to graduate in fewer than four years. Her first job involved macro and industry forecasting for IBM at its Armonk, NY, headquarters. The company paid the tuition for her QC master's degree in economics, earned at night.

From there, Perry's path led straight to Wall Street. At the small investment firm of Baker Weeks, she did economic forecasting, continuing on that track at Chase Investors Management Group. But she always was attracted to managing equity portfolios, and Chase gave her the opportunity. She started at Capital Group 25 years ago as an equity investment analyst. "I like managing money," she relates. "It's challenging. I like to do the research on different sectors and companies, particularly the unloved and undervalued."

"Queens gave me everything that I have," Perry acknowledges. "Had I not had Queens, who knows what I would be doing today. It's very expensive to go to school. School should be affordable. Helping middle- and lower-class students is a very important way to make sure that society is not elitist."

Queens economics courses and swimming were Perry's main interests. She is still very close to best friends from school, Allen and Fran Krumholz: Allen from the swim team and Francine from economics classes.

At Cal Poly Pomona Perry funded the renovation of two chemistry labs in memory of her sister, Professor Elisheva "Chevy" Goldstein, PhD. At QC she established a professorship: the Dina Axelrad Perry Associate Professor in Economics, held by Francesc Ortega. He concentrates on international and labor economics and immigration in the workforce. Observes Perry, "Immigrants have to acclimate." For those who do and pursue their education, "This country gives you many opportunities."

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One and done. A semester at Queens College, then transfer out. Or so she thought. Instead Celeste A. Guth '82 became fascinated by economics and numbers, Fortran and finance. That launched her into a high-powered career advising insurance companies and other financial institutions. "If you want to buy companies and you can't finance them, that's a real problem," notes Guth. Her position as managing director and co-head of Deutsche Bank's Global Financial Institutions Group in New York includes travel to Europe and Asia to advise clients.

At QC, Guth took on a double major in economics and computer science and a minor in mathematics. "I very quickly became assistant to a professor, grading papers, teaching in the economics lab," she says. "It was an incredible education, and the fact that I



Celeste Guth

kids who had a portfolio in college. I never had the money."

Guth's sister, Amber A. Guth '79, is a surgical oncologist and breast cancer specialist at New York University's Perlmutter Cancer Center. Both accelerated at Hunter College High School. Dr. Guth, a chemistry major at QC and a graduate of New York University School of Medicine, became one of NYU Hospital's first female surgeons. Celeste, a trustee of the center and a cancer survivor, runs half-marathons and likes to spend time with her husband and two children. From her Wall Street office, she can gaze out to Ellis Island. Their mother, an ethnic Armenian trained as a nurse, came to the United States from Turkey as an exchange student before marrying and settling in Forest Hills.

would go from QC to a graduate program at Harvard Business School [1986 MBA] says a lot about the quality of education at Queens College."

She honored Michael R. Dohan, the faculty member "who had such an impact," by setting up an endowed scholarship. Dohan retired in 2015 after 44 years teaching economics at QC. "Even though it's a very affordable college, in many cases, students have very modest means," just as her family had, Guth observes. "I was not one of these

Guth knows the struggles immigrants have and the "enormous sacrifices" students make to attend QC. The citation when she was awarded QC's President's Medal at Baccalaureate on May 26 commended "the engaged and creative ways in which you offer others a lifeline and a hand up." At the ceremony, Guth observed students' "sense of doing service for the community," a commitment she demonstrates through supporting medically underserved communities, inner city scholarships, international scholars threatened by war and repression, and other charities. A QC Foundation trustee, Guth is pleased about returning "much more frequently. I'm amazed at how much the physical aspects of the campus have improved."

While an undergraduate, Guth worked 30 hours a week in clothing stores—feeding "a fashion addiction," she laughs—yet still made Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, she spent two years at Buck Consultants, a global HR consulting firm, before earning her MBA. Hired by Goldman Sachs in pension funds, she applied annual bonuses to paying off those MBA student loans. Twenty-nine years later, she had risen to vice chairman of Global Financial Institutions Group in the Investment Banking Division.

Recruited by Germany's leading bank in 2015, Guth is energized by "working in a business that is fast-paced, always changing, very entrepreneurial. That makes it kind of fun." As she builds her team at Deutsche Bank, she thrives on "getting people in disparate parts of the world to work together. It's still very much a high-touch business."

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Remembering Mary E. O'Connor



“Mary was generous with her knowledge, sharing it freely, and helping other people become the best they could be.” That is how Patricia Burke described her close friend and colleague, Mary E. O'Connor '50, in the eulogy she gave this past fall. With a gift of more than \$3.5 million for the creation of the Mary E. O'Connor Endowment Fund, Mary's final act of generosity will live in perpetuity.

Mary E. O'Connor was many things: smart (a member of Phi Beta Kappa), hard-working, and accomplished, rising through the ranks at what is now AXA Equitable during her 41-year career there. But above all, she was generous.

Mary was generous with her time, mentoring colleagues and volunteering with SCORE as a counselor to small business owners. She was generous with her leadership skills, serving twice as president of the Flushing Camera Club and taking on the club positions that were the hardest to fill during her 45 years as a member. She was generous with her financial expertise, offering advice and education to many of her friends on financial matters. She was generous with her enthusiasm, always ready with a smile and quick wit, which she shared at the many college events she came to in her later years.

Always a loyal supporter, Mary chose to include Queens College in her estate plan. She often expressed appreciation for the education she received—at no cost to her—and felt an obligation to help

others enjoy the same benefits. A member of the Jefferson Society, the recognition organization for those who have included Queens College in their estate plan, she had notified the college of her inclusion of a bequest in the Mary E. O'Connor Trust. Mary passed away in October 2016.

Thanks to her gift, the Mary E. O'Connor Endowment Fund will provide scholarships to juniors and seniors majoring in economics or business administration. Her final act of generosity will help generations of Queens College students have the same opportunity for the first-rate education that Mary had received.

On May 10, guest artist Lisa Tannenbaum captivated her audience in LeFrak Concert Hall with a recital of works by Grandjany, Handel, Spohr, Hasselmans, Rodrigo, and Debussy performed with students from the Aaron Copland School of Music. The wife of Donald Brownstein '65, Tannenbaum is an accomplished harpist who has toured throughout Europe and performed at Carnegie Hall. Last fall she graciously hosted students from the Copland School in her Connecticut studio for a concert and conversation about musical styles ranging from opera to jazz.



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4
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5
The English Language Institute is the oldest English-language school in the CUNY system and the second oldest in the United States.

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The Birth of a College

The creation of Queens College was the work of three remarkable but dissimilar men who were united in a desire to bring a free city college to Queens, the only borough in New York City that had no institution of higher learning in the late 1930s.

The prime mover was Charles S. Colden, a public-spirited man of distinguished ancestry: he was descended from Cadwallader Colden, the last lieutenant governor of New York under the British crown (1760–1775), and John Fell, a member of the Continental Congress.

But Charles S. Colden was born on a farm in Whitestone in 1885, and his father was in the hay, grain, and feed business. He studied at New York University Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1913. He was appointed district attorney for Queens in 1933 and county judge in 1935. It was then that he became interested in starting up Queens College, for which a location was already available: the buildings of the New York Parental School, which were being used as a temporary children's hospital.

He enlisted the support of most civic organizations in Queens, many religious leaders, and the public at large. A poll taken in August 1935 showed that 98% of the people of Queens wanted the college. Only the Jamaica Lions' Club was opposed, fearing that the college would become a "hotbed of radicalism."

Hizzoner joins the cause

Colden also persuaded Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to join in the effort. The mayor was the right person to ask, for he was a man of immigrant background who understood the aspirations of the poor for higher education and a place in the sun. He was born in lower Manhattan to Achilles LaGuardia, a bandmaster for the Eleventh Infantry, and Irene Coen Luzzatti, who was of Sephardic Jewish background and came from Venice. His liberal stance on many issues was clear from his record in Congress, where he was a La Follette progressive during his second term. In 1933 he was elected mayor of New York City. Short, stocky, with a high-pitched voice, he won the affection of the "common man" of his time.

According to the *Brooklyn Eagle* of March 11, 1936, LaGuardia was at first cool to the idea of a college in Queens (perhaps for fiscal reasons), but by December he was strongly for it. On Christmas Day, 1936, he picked up his phone and called Charles Colden: "Charley," he said, "you've got a Christmas present." The present was Queens College.



Modest educator with ambitious goals

The third figure of importance was Paul Klapper, the first president, who sought to establish a "People's College" in Queens. He had been on the faculty of City College for 30 years; in 1937 he was the dean of the School of Education. He had written widely on educational theory and practice. He opposed the lecture method of teaching and emphasized faculty-student interaction in small classes. He and the College Curriculum Committee set up a liberal arts program that included two years of basic courses and two years of concentration in a specialized field of study, with some emphasis on electives. There were comprehensive exams in the social sciences, the arts, and the student's major, in line with the curriculum at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. The essence of his philosophy was expressed in a statement he made in 1939: "The most successful teacher is he who makes himself superfluous by developing in his students the ability to educate themselves."

Klapper was born in Jassy, Romania, in 1885, of Jewish parentage. His father, a manufacturer of mirrors, moved to Egypt and then to the United States. The boy was 7 years old at the time. He was educated in New York City, earning a PhD in Education at New York University. Affable and humble, Klapper encouraged faculty and students to come to his office and talk to him.

His first tasks were to select a faculty and recruit a student body. He was assisted by Margaret Kiely, the first dean of faculty. Out of 3,600 applications, he chose 26 professors. Some of them came from Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and Wisconsin. They were drawn by the prospect of good pay, a chance for advancement, and the challenge of building a new college, where new ideas could be tried. Four hundred students, 95% of them from Queens County, were chosen for the first freshman class. Half of the students were women. Classes began on October 11, 1937.

From *The People's College on the Hill: Fifty Years at Queens College, 1937–1987*, edited and co-written by Stephen Stepanchev.

Eighty Years of Building Futures

1937

On April 6 the Board of Higher Education creates Queens College, "a college of liberal arts and sciences," with 16 departments. On May 25 the board elects Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education at City College, president of Queens College. Delayed by a painters' strike, classes begin on October 11 with 400 full-time students consisting about equally of men and women, mostly from Queens County, on a 52-acre site in Flushing with nine buildings. A teaching and administrative staff of 40 men and women is selected. Dedication Day on October 26 includes a procession of the entire student body around the administration building (the future Jefferson Hall). Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia speaks

at the ceremony, advising the assembled crowd to "Keep your buildings low . . . and your ideals high. And keep away from politicians." A testimonial dinner for Klapper is held on October 30 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. Governor Herbert H. Lehman and LaGuardia are featured speakers at the event, attended by more than 1000 guests. At Klapper's request, proceeds raised for his portrait are instead used to start a student aid fund at the college.



1940s

'40: College introduces a summer session, an evening program, and radio classes. On April 26 Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, speaks at a Peace Day Rally on campus. Class of '44 starts "a scant three months after the fall of France" ('44 *Silhouette* yearbook). In October the first Queens College Scholars are named, the college's highest graduation honor. **'41:** Queens College is fully accredited by the New York State Department of Education. On June 16 the first Commencement is held in the rain in a tent on the quadrangle. Queens is known by then as "The People's College." On December 8 students gather around radios in the auditorium and elsewhere to hear FDR declare war. The next day a false air-raid alarm interrupts a civilian defense rally on campus and everyone is sent home. More than 1,100 male and 22 female students will serve in the armed forces during the war. **'42:** Students hold War Bond drives, collect over a ton of scrap metal, use their own paper for exams, and observe Meatless Tuesdays. **'43:** First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt appears on campus at the first Spring

Constructive growth: Remsen Hall, the first of the permanent new buildings erected on campus, is named for a chemist who served as president of Johns Hopkins University.



1950s

'50: Ira Remsen Hall, the first major new building on campus, opens. Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is installed at the college. Martin Lorin '51 writes "Blue and Silver," which becomes the official college song. Eleanor Roosevelt comes to campus to talk about the importance of education in the modern world. Vera Shlakman (Economics), is fired for not testifying if she were ever part of the Communist Party. Same will happen to Oscar Shafel (English) the next year. (In 1982 a number of these blacklisted professors would receive pension restitution.) **'53:** Ford Foundation finds Queens College second in the nation in preparing students in the humanities and tenth in the social sciences. On TV, President Theobald argues for the expulsion



of all Communist teachers. **'55:** Paul Klapper Library opens. **'57:** Art Collection begins, which will evolve into the Godwin-Ternbach Museum. **'58:** Harold W. Stoke named third president. Maurice FitzGerald Gymnasium opens, named for late borough president who strongly supported it.



1960s

'60: Dress code imposed on women students: no shorts, slacks, or "similar attire." (It will be rescinded in 1967.) Smoking no longer permitted in classrooms. **'61:** Dedictory concert for Colden Center performed by the New York Philharmonic. The City University of New York is founded. **'62:** College celebrates



Addressing issues: Robert Kennedy (far r.), New York State's new junior senator, speaks at Commencement 1965.



1970s

'70: Students react to the killings at Kent State with a demonstration that stops traffic on the Long Island Expressway. CUNY institutes open admissions policy. Joseph S. Murphy named college's fifth president. **'71:** College holds Feminist Movement Conference with Betty Friedan as keynote speaker. Commencement speaker Rev. Jesse Jackson sees nation in midst of a "civilization crisis." **'72:** Gloria Steinem and Graced Paley are Commencement speakers. Open Door Program is instituted to recruit minority students. **'73:** Students demonstrate for and against having military recruiters on campus. QC hosts Women's National Basketball Association Tournament, and the Knightes



25th anniversary; enrollment now 14,075 students with 454 full-time faculty. **'64:** Students demonstrate for civil rights at New York's World's Fair. The nation is stunned in June by news of the murders of QC student Andrew Goodman and fellow civil rights workers James Chaney and Michael Schwerner in Mississippi. **'65:** Joseph P. McMurray becomes college's fourth president. Martin Luther King, Jr. is first speaker in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Lecture Series. Robert F. Kennedy is commencement speaker. Team of QC students competes on TV's "College Bowl." **'66:** SEEK Program begins. **'69:** The spring semester sees several student demonstrations on campus over issues related to the Vietnam War and campus administration policy. On April 1, 39 are arrested for holding a sit-in in the Social Sciences Building. Jailed faculty member and students serve 15 days on Rikers Island. A Counter-Commencement is held with Dr. Benjamin Spock as speaker.

1980s

'80: New York State assumes full responsibility for the budgets of QC and other CUNY senior colleges. Luciano Pavarotti sings at a special concert celebrating Colden Center's twentieth anniversary season. **'81:** School of Education is established. Godwin-Ternbach Museum opens. Aaron Copland School of Music is founded; Copland is awarded an honorary degree at Commencement. Environmentalist Barry Commoner moves his Center for the Biology of Natural Systems to QC. **'82:** Raymond Paretsky becomes the first CUNY student to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. **'84:** Townsend Harris High School, once one of the city's



Sax educator: Jimmy Heath



Man of his words: Stephen Stepanchew



1990s

'94: The Louis Armstrong Archives opens in Rosenthal Library, providing a repository for the musician's papers, private tape recordings, musical manuscripts, photographs, trumpets, and more. It attracts scholars from around world. **'95:** Townsend Harris High School students, faculty, and staff march from their temporary quarters to their new, permanent home on campus. Allan Lee Sessoms appointed college's eighth president. '96 In honor of Women's History Month, the Aaron Copland School of Music offered its first concert of compositions by women, including music not heard for over 400 years. **'97:** Stephen Stepanchew, Professor Emeritus of English, is named the first poet laureate of the borough of Queens. The college kicks

most prestigious institutions but forced to close in 1942 due to budget restraints, reopens at and affiliates with QC. **'85:** Shirley Strum Kenny named college's seventh president. Renowned musician Jimmy Heath is named head of QC's jazz program. **'86:** Louis Armstrong Educational Foundation gives Satchmo's house in Corona to the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs and arranges for QC to administer the house and its contents under a long-term license agreement. Science Building is dedicated. **'87:** College celebrates its fiftieth anniversary with a convocation at which honorary degrees are conferred on medical researcher John J. Burns '42, CEO of Dow Jones & Company Warren H. Phillips '47, and award-winnng musician Marvin Hamlisch '68. **'89:** QC becomes a member of the Mellon Minority Undergraduate Fellowship (today Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship) program created to encourage more minority students to pursue PhDs with the ultimate objective of becoming tenured college faculty members. To date, 23 QC Mellon fellows have received their PhDs.



Banding together: In photo at left, Senator Chuck Schumer (2nd from l) and First Lady Hillary Clinton (far r.) back efforts to preserve the archives and home of Louis Armstrong (above).

2000s

'00: Russell Hotzler appointed interim president. **'01:** CUNY Honors College opens with QC one of five schools participating in an innovative program for top students. College is named a GLOBE partner, under a federal program to train K-12 teachers in environmental science. **'02:** James L. Muyskens becomes college's ninth president. At Ground Zero, QC's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems takes a leading role in monitoring and advocating for the health of 9/11 workers responsible for the cleanup. **'03:** Following a \$1.6 million restoration, the Louis Armstrong House opens



Graduation honors: Jerry Mitchell (l) and Leroy Clemmons are recognized for work that led to an indictment in the murders of Chaney, Goodman, and Schwerner.



Sense of site: Steven Markowitz, director of the Barry Commoner Center, studies the environment and work-related illnesses.



Found in translation: Laura and George W. Bush flank Gregory Rabassa.



2010s

'10: College's Civil Rights Archive acquires the library of activist James Forman. The QC Psychological Center opens in Razran Hall, offering low-cost and free services to the community. **'11:** The American Museum of Natural History agrees to acquire the college's 5,000-piece mineral collection. **'12:** QC turns 75. Campus serves as a shelter for hundreds of people following Hurricane Sandy. College establishes an Athletics Hall of Fame. **'13:** A memorial concert celebrates the music of Marvin Hamlisch '68. College holds conference on *Quintessential Queens: Celebrating America's Fourth Largest City*. **'14:** Félix V. Matos Rodríguez named ninth president. The first annual Louis Armstrong International Music Festival takes place at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows Corona Park. Warren Phillips '47, who

as a public museum. **'05:** Journalist Jerry Mitchell and Leroy Clemmons of the Philadelphia Coalition receive President's Medals at June 2 Commencement, honoring work that led to indictment of former Ku Klux Klansman Edgar Ray Killen for the 1964 murders of civil rights workers Goodman, Chaney, and Schwerner. Goodman's mother, Carolyn, also is honored. **'06:** World War II Veterans Memorial Plaza is dedicated on the quad, commemorating over 1,000 students, faculty, and staff who served in the war. Selma and Max Kupferberg Center for the Visual and Performing Arts is dedicated. Distinguished Professor Gregory L. Rabassa, one of the world's leading translators, is awarded the National Medal of Arts. **'09:** College opens the Summit, its first residence hall. A Civil Rights Archive is established at Rosenthal Library, documenting the significant record of work by QC students, and teachers. QC named one of "The 25 Hottest Schools in America" by the 2008 Kaplan/Newsweek *How to Get into College Guide*.

rose from copy editor at the *Wall Street Journal* to chairman and CEO of its corporate parent, donates his archives to QC. **'15:** The Barry Commoner Center for Health and the Environment is awarded \$40.5 million from the U.S. Department of Energy to monitor nuclear-weapons workers to detect work-related illnesses early so that these workers can receive treatment. Seven graduating students receive Fulbright grants to study abroad. Maria Lisella '09 appointed Poet Laureate of Queens, the first Italian American and second woman to be so honored. '16 College opens a Tech Incubator for entrepreneurs, first such one in the borough of Queens. **'17:** A new study shows that QC ranks among the top 1% of all U.S. college in helping students move from poverty to prosperity. Queens College turns 80 October 11.

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In September 2016 the college launched the first Tech Incubator in the borough of Queens with support from the New York City Council Committee on Technology, chaired by Council Member James Vacca '01.

11

Victoria Media designated QC a Military-Friendly® School, and Military Advanced Education & Transition (MAE&T) selected Queens as a “Top School” in its *MAE&T Guide to Colleges & Universities*.

12

Kiplinger Personal Finance lists QC as a “best value college,” and *Money* magazine ranked us in the top 5% of all U.S. colleges.

13

Queens College offers incoming students QC in 4—the only program of its kind in New York City that guarantees students that they will graduate in four years.

14

To honor QC for hosting the Army Specialized Training Program during World War II, a cargo ship was named *Queens Victory*.

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The World War II Veterans Memorial Plaza on the quad—a gift from Arnold Franco '43, who served in the war as a code breaker—is dedicated to the over 1,100 faculty, students, and staff who served in World War II.

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The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was the first speaker in the college's John F. Kennedy Memorial Lecture Series.

17

A Civil Rights Archive established at the Rosenthal Library documents the significant record of activism by Queens College students and teachers; it also includes the library collection of activist James R. Forman.

18

In 1979 President Jimmy Carter became the first president to visit Queens College, holding a Town Hall Meeting at Colden Center.

19

The college's first residence hall, the Summit Apartments, has a long waiting list of students hoping to get in.

20

The Godwin-Ternbach Museum has the only comprehensive collection of art and artifacts in the borough, housing nearly 6,000 works that date from ancient to modern times.

21

Queens College administers the Louis Armstrong House Museum and Archives, which is a National Historic Landmark and a New York City Landmark.

EIGHTY WOW POINTS

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The Kupferberg Center for the Arts, the largest multidisciplinary arts complex in Queens, has presented Yo-Yo Ma, the New York Philharmonic, the New York City Ballet, Jerry Seinfeld, Aziz Ansari, Trevor Noah, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles, and Billy Joel.

23

The Queens College Evening Readings series has presented over a dozen Nobel laureates.

24

The Louis Armstrong Archives in Rosenthal Library provides a repository for Satchmo's papers, private tape recordings, musical manuscripts, scrapbooks, photographs, gold records, trumpets, and more. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited the campus in 1998 to support the preservation efforts for the Armstrong House and Archives.

25

The Queens College Speech-Language-Hearing Center has served children and adults in the Queens community since 1942: the QC Psychological Center offers free/low-cost services to the community.

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QC's Costume Collection contains over 2,000 items, shoes, and accessories that date as far back as the 18th century.

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27

Ken '41 and Max '42 Kupferberg both worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II.

28

Marie Maynard Daly '42 was the first African American woman in the nation to earn a PhD in chemistry.

29

Doris L. Wethers '48, a well-known researcher on sickle cell disease, became the first black attending physician at Saint Luke's Hospital in 1958.

30

Albert Kapikian '52 is known as the father of human gastroenteritis virus research for his work developing the first licensed vaccine against rotavirus, a breakthrough for which he received the Sabin Gold Medal.

31

Charles Hennekens '63 discovered that by taking aspirin every day, people could reduce their risk of having a heart attack.

32

Stanley Milgram '55 was a social psychologist best known for his controversial experiments on obedience and his concept of Six Degrees of Separation.

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33

Since 1981 Queens College has been the home of environmentalist Barry Commoner's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, which was renamed in his honor; the center received a \$40.5 million grant from the Department of Energy to screen the health of nuclear weapons workers.

34

QC scientist Stephen Pekar '86 was part of the first major expedition to explore the lost continent of Zealandia (near Australia).

35

Dennis Liotta '70 is the co-discoverer of Emtricitabine, a drug used by 94% of HIV-positive patients in the United States.

36

Biology Professor John Waldman is the author of *100 Weird Ways to Catch Fish*.

37

Charles Wang '67 and Russell Artzt '68 are the cofounders of Computer Associates (now known as CA), one of the largest independent software corporations in the world.

38

Forbes named Olivier Noel '11 to its annual "30 Under 30" list of outstanding young entrepreneurs in the sciences. Olivier founded DNAsimple, which banks DNA samples from people all over the world for use by researchers.

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Patricia '84 & Anthony J. D'Auria
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Karen *Rothenberg* '88 & Mitchell Halper
Jeffrey M. & Robin A. Halperin
Miriam *Feigenbaum* '56 & Eugene Halpert
Paul G. Halvatzis '79
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Patricia R. Hazell-Strother '73
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Judith *Spina* '49 & Harold J. Healy
Marie *Law* '58 & Robert J. Heilen
Douglas M. Heimowitz '83
Herbert '60 & Elke *Deichmann* Hekler '65
George Held '04
Edward Helfeld '49
Ann *Scherel* '60 & Paul Heller
Sanford B. Helman '59
Sue E. Henderson
Edith *Hertz* Henley '55
Mario C. Henry '69
Ronald A. '65 & Sylvia B. Henry
Catherine C. '04 & Robert Hensel
Julio L. Hernandez-Delgado '75
Patricia L. Herron '90
James L. '64 & Shirley A. Hershey
Muriel *Tucker* Hertan '53
Carol *Besen* '65 & Elliot Hertz
Gale *Messinger* '71 & Stanley M. Hertz
Marc A. '75 & Elaine Hertz
Nina *Sklar* Hertzberg '64

39

Teams of QC students finished first and second in the statewide coding contest, "Making College Possible Coding Challenge," to promote the new Excelsior Scholarships; a team of QC faculty and students won the 2017 CUNY Sustainability Competition; and QC student teams finished first, second, and third in the City University's Hack-a-Thon.

40

Geneticist Elizabeth Neufeld '48 received the National Medal of Science for her research on the genetic basis of metabolic disease in humans.

41

Queens College offers the only master of science education degree in New York State for teaching both math and computer science.

42

Jane Breskin Zalben '71 wrote over 50 children's books; Else Holemund Minarik '42 was the author of the popular children's book series *Little Bear*, which was illustrated by Maurice Sendak; David A. Adler '68 has written close to 200 books for children and young adults, including the popular *Cam Jensen* series.

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43

Carol Fredericks Jantzen '67, '70 has won national recognition in the fields of glass chemistry and the safe disposal of high-level nuclear waste.

44

Researchers in the School of Earth and Environmental Sciences have conducted projects on all seven continents and all five oceans; no wonder QC has more earth and environmental science majors than any other CUNY college.

45

Gail Marquis '73 won a silver medal as part of the U.S. women's 1976 basketball team; Marjorie Larney '64 competed in the javelin at the 1952 and 1956 Olympics; Robert Koehler '56, founder of QC's water polo team, went to the Olympics in 1956 .

46

According to the Learfield Directors' Cup ranking of Division II teams, QC ranks among the nation's top 100 Collegiate Athletics programs.

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The 2017 women's basketball team brought home QC's first NCAA Division II East Regional Championship. Team star Madison Rowland is the first NCAA player to record career totals of 2,000 points, 1,000 rebounds, 400 steals, 400 assists, and 100 blocks.

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48

In 1975 QC's women's basketball team played in the first women's basketball game held in Madison Square Garden. The college's basketball court has been named the Lucille Kyvallos Court in honor of the legendary QC coach and pioneer in women's basketball.

49

QC President Félix V. Matos Rodríguez is one of the few presidents in the country to have led both a community college and a four-year college.

50

Among the many notable speakers to have appeared at the college are Muhammad Ali, Eleanor Roosevelt, Malcolm X, and Marshall McLuhan.

51

Jill Barad '73 was one of the first women to head a Fortune 500 company (Mattel).

52

Donna Orender '78 was commissioner of the Women's National Basketball Association.

53

Juliet Papa '78 (1010 WINS Radio) received the national Gracie Award as Outstanding Reporter/Correspondent; Mary Murphy '81 has won Emmys for her reporting on WCBS Channel 2 News and WPIX News.

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54

QC has had more graduates serve in the U.S. House of Representatives than any other CUNY college: Joseph Crowley (14th District), Adriano Espaillat (13th District), and Gary Ackerman '65 (5th District, retired).

55

Helen Marshall '70, '73 was Queens borough president from 2002 to 2013. Before that, she served eight years in the New York State Assembly and ten in the New York City Council.

56

Sociology Professor Andrew Beveridge, a consultant to the *New York Times* since 1993, is the president and CEO of Social Explorer, which received a Webby Award for Best Law Website.

57

Joel Benenson '79 was the lead pollster and senior strategist for Barack Obama's historic race for president in 2008; he was also a senior strategist for Hillary Clinton's 2016 campaign.

58

Raymond Paretzky '83 is the first CUNY student to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. He is currently a partner in the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery.

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Allen D. '68 & Penelope *Meade* Mincho '71
Sonya *Sky* '69 & Martin Minkoff
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59

While studying at QC to be a teacher, Carole King met her future husband and songwriting partner Gerry Goffin. (John Lennon said in 1963 that he wanted Paul McCartney and himself to become "the Goffin-King of England.") Carole received the Library of Congress' Gershwin Award for Popular Music in 2012.

60

Actor Danny Burstein '86—whose father Harvey is a long-time member of the college's Philosophy Department—has won two Drama Desk Awards and three Outer Critics Circle Awards, and has been nominated for six Tony Awards.

61

Distinguished Professor of English Kimiko Hahn is president of the Poetry Society of America; her collection of poems, *The Unbearable Heart*, received an American Book Award.

62

In the last 40 years Queens College faculty and alumni have been nominated for or won over 100 Grammy Awards.

63

Music Professor Joseph Machlis's textbook, *The Enjoyment of Music*, is one of the most popular music appreciation books published in English, having sold over two million copies.

EIGHTY WOW POINTS

64

Jon Favreau, who left QC a few credits short of a degree, is an actor, the director of the popular *Iron Man* movies, and recipient of the Harold Lloyd Award for Filmmaking. Also a few credits short of a degree is Lidia Bastianich, the award-winning Italian cookbook author and TV host.

65

Poet and long-time English Professor Stephen Stepanchev (1915–2017) was named the first poet laureate of the borough of Queens; Maria Lisella '79 was named poet laureate in 2015.

66

Three QC graduates have won Pulitzer Prizes: Dorothy Rabinowitz '56 (2001, for Commentary), Lloyd Schwartz '62 (1994, for Criticism), and Marvin Hamlich '68 (for *A Chorus Line*). A fourth graduate, Richard Ofshe '63, contributed articles to a series exposing the Synanon movement, for which the newspaper the *Point Reyes Light* received a Pulitzer Prize for Public Service in 1979.

67

Paul Simon '63 received a Grammy Award for his album *Graceland* (one of 12 Grammys he has won). He is also the first recipient of the Library of Congress' Gershwin Award for Popular Music.

68

Novels by Susan Isaacs '65 have been translated into 30 different languages.

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69

Alums Fran Drescher, Ray Romano, and Jerry Seinfeld '76 all starred in hit comedy series that ran for years. Carol Leifer '78 won four Emmy Awards for her scripts for *Seinfeld*.

70

Fran Capo '81 was proclaimed the World's Fastest Talking Female by the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

71

Luciano Pavarotti sang at a special concert celebrating Colden Center's twentieth anniversary season. QC of course has produced its own opera stars, including Reri Grist '54, Frank Lopardo, and Erika Sunnergardh '99.

72

Legendary musician Jimmy Heath was the first head of QC's jazz program.

73

Distinguished Professor of Hispanic Languages Gregory Rabassa, the translator of Gabriel Garcia Marquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, was awarded the National Medal of Arts, the nation's highest honor for artistic excellence.

74

Brothers Vincent '72 and Chris '76 Misiano have directed hundreds of TV shows, including *ER*, *West Wing*, *Law & Order*, *Ally McBeal*, *The Blacklist*, and *Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.*

EIGHTY WOW POINTS

75

The Moog synthesizer, one of the first widely used electronic instruments, was created by two-time Grammy Award winner Robert Moog '57.

76

Joy Behar '64 is the Emmy Award-winning cohost of *The View*.

77

Michael Weisman '71, who influenced how sports are presented on TV, has won 24 Emmys for his work at NBC and FOX.

78

Howie Rose '77, the radio voice of the New York Mets, has won two Emmy Awards for excellence in broadcasting.

79

Marvin Hamlisch '68 was only the second person to win an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar, Tony, and Pulitzer Prize (Richard Rodgers was the first).

80

Jerry Seinfeld '76, who wore a QC T-shirt on his hit show, claims that the only time he found a parking spot in Queens was when he returned to campus in 1994 to receive an honorary degree.

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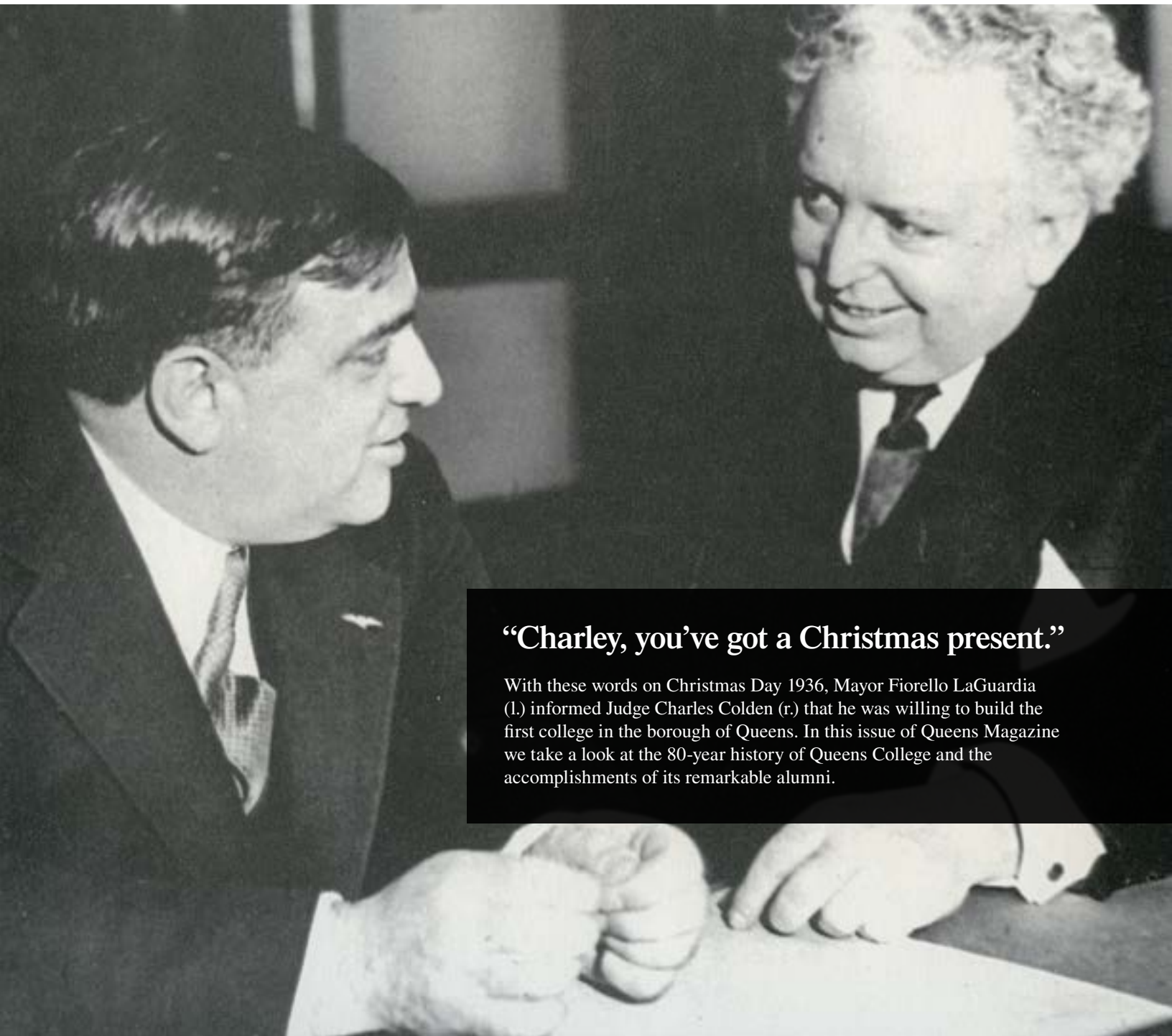
Performed by the State Ballet Theatre of Russia
December 3, 2017 | 2:00PM
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THE TEN TENORS
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

December 10, 2017 | 3:00PM
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SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK
A Special Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

January 14, 2018 | 4:00PM
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“Charley, you’ve got a Christmas present.”

With these words on Christmas Day 1936, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia (l.) informed Judge Charles Colden (r.) that he was willing to build the first college in the borough of Queens. In this issue of Queens Magazine we take a look at the 80-year history of Queens College and the accomplishments of its remarkable alumni.

SAVE THE DATE! Homecoming is October 14!

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