

# Local 237 NEWSLINE



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## LOCAL 237: A COMMON DENOMINATOR

### *Providing Service to NYC's Most Vulnerable Populations*

We've all read the headlines: "NYC Homeless Would Rather Risk The Streets Than Hellish Shelter System" (Daily News, March 16, 2016); "Stringer Charges ACS Putting Kids At Risk" (The Chief, June 20, 2016); "Orders Less School Discipline" (NY Post, July 21, 2016). We know the stories behind the headlines only too well: 60,042 homeless — including 23,213 homeless children; 55,000 investigations a year of suspected child

abuse and neglect by the Administration for Children's Services (ACS); Over 4,000 youth awaiting court trials are housed in ACS detention centers annually. And the nearly one million children in our public schools.

What is often missing from the stories is their common denominator: Local 237. Peace Officers, who perform a difficult and often dangerous job on behalf of the City's most at-risk populations.

With homelessness at a record high, the number of cases of children as victims as well as perpetrators of crime on the rise, and violent crime in public schools spiking, our Department of Homeless Services (DHS) and ACS Officers, in addition to our School Safety Agents, have an increasingly tough job. They must serve and protect the needs of thousands of New Yorkers daily — many of whom are dealing with their own personal

challenges and vulnerabilities.

As Local 237 President Gregory Floyd noted: "All of the members of 237 give the title 'City Employee' a good name. But working in homeless shelters, centers of juvenile incarceration and public schools can be especially daunting, not only because of the inherent problems of people in those settings, but because the resources and City's support are lacking."



ACS Police Officers at the Horizons Juvenile Facility in the Bronx were visited by Local 237's Charlie Cotto, Law Enforcement Business Agent (left); Derek Jackson, Director of Law Enforcement, (left, back row) and Frank Rella, Law Enforcement Business Agent (right). The Officers are, left to right: PO Rogers; PO Proctor; Sgt. Redwine; Sgt. Spencer; PO Wong; PO Taite and PO Wingo.



Todd Heisler/The New York Times

School Safety Agent Betsy Bermudez gives words of encouragement to Josiah, a student at PS 188, who, along with his father and two brothers, lives in a homeless shelter on the Lower East Side.



The graduation class of September 2016 had Charlie Cotto, Law Enforcement Business Agent (left), and Gregory Floyd, President of Teamster Local 237 (center) in addition to family and friends cheering them on at the John Jay College ceremony. These 40 cadets will join the ranks of other DHS Officers who recently graduated in June and July.

### Cuny Contract Ratified

Local 237 members, by an overwhelming 87% margin, voted to ratify a new contract with the City University of New York (CUNY). It has been more than six years since the CUNY contract expired.

Under the terms of the new contract, the 1,150 Teamsters with job titles of Campus Peace Officer, Campus Security Assistant, Campus Public Safety Sergeant, College Security Specialist, Stock Worker and Stock Worker Assistant Supervisor, will receive raises of 10.41% compounded over the life of the agreement, as well as retro pay and a signing bonus. Members will also maintain full health and pension benefits, with CUNY agreeing to increase its contribution to the Local 237 Welfare Fund.



Donald Arnold, Citywide Division Director; Patricia Stryker, Director of Political Action and Legislation and Recording Secretary on Local 237's Executive Board; Adunkle Olusi, Shop Steward; and Todd Rubinstein, 237's Grievance Coordinator.

### NYCHA Workers Combat Growing Rat Population in Public Housing

Here's a fact scientists recently reported that most New Yorkers did not need a study to know: The rat population in New York City is on the rise. Rats now equal about 25% of human inhabitants.

In March, US Attorney Preet Bharara announced an investigation into "unhealthy conditions at NYCHA...including complaints on rodents and insects" and ordered the Housing Authority and the Department of Health to provide his office with information on their efforts to address health concerns.

Echoing the problem is an 18% increase of complaint calls to the City's 311 hotline.

Despite the fact that, in May, the Mayor dedicated \$3 million to an extermination program, rats are still calling New York home in record numbers. Except, that is, for the Patterson Houses in the Bronx, where our members developed an effective and cost-saving way to combat the rat infestation. By using a technique that takes about one week and involves pouring 140 to 180 cubic yards of cement in the buildings' basements, our bricklayers and helpers, working in teams of six, have been able to

halt the rodents in their tracks — literally.

This procedure was not only welcome by residents, but by NYCHA Caretakers as well. Due to the severity of the rodent infestation, they were unable to enter the basement and use the garbage compactors. As David Valdez, Supervisor Bricklayer/Tech Advisor for 24 years, said: "I am very proud of our Bricklayers. Our goal was to alleviate the rat problem — which we made great strides in doing — and, without the need to outsource or overpay. I am also pleased that we were able to help our fellow workers who can now do their jobs without the fear of unhealthy conditions."



Local 237 NYCHA workers use cement to stop the rat population in their tracks at Patterson Houses.

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## A Message From The President

Gregory Floyd, President, Teamsters Local 237,  
and Vice President-at-Large on the General Executive  
Board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters

# Our Most Precious Possession: The Right to Vote

Isn't it ironic that the United States can be both admired and despised by people of other countries for precisely the same thing: Our democratic values.

Those values have been hard fought; they have cost many lives; they have been challenged throughout the ages and continue to be challenged today. Whether we're talking about the values represented by the Civil Rights Movement or the Labor Movement — both of which are intertwined — voting for a democratic, representative government is the mechanism by which those values come to fruition. Sadly, far too few people vote in this nation. Despite the fact that there are so many examples of people in other nations fighting for the right to freely elect their representatives, here in America voter turnout dropped from 40.9% to 36.3% in 2014.

It has been said that Americans will cross the ocean to fight for democracy, but won't cross the street to vote. And the facts bear this out: Only 57.5% of those eligible voted in the 2012 presidential election. In New York, only 31% of registered voters cast a vote in the last presidential primary. It is no wonder that New York ranked 44th in voter turnout for the 2012 presidential election! Older adults, to their credit, are not to blame. Approximately 70% of senior citizens voted in the 2012 presidential election — which was an increase in voting from 70.3% to 71.9% — despite the attraction of President Obama among younger voters.

There has also been an increase in the number of senior voters, partly attributable to the rise in the number of people who are now in the 65-plus age group — the fastest growing demographic in America. Indeed, as baby boomers age and increase in numbers, the seniors' share of the electorate rose by 6%, while younger voters' share declined by the same 6 percent.

Indeed, it's young adults who have poor voting statistics. Regrettably, too many seem to care more about reaching the age to drive than to vote. In fact, young adults had the poorest voting record in the last presidential election: just 21%. And adults ages 25 to 64 voted at only 37%.

There are some other noteworthy voter trends as well.

For the first time ever, black voter turnout exceeded white voter turnout, 66.2% versus 64.1% in the last presidential election. Voting among Latinos, despite a huge population increase which created the potential of 2.3 million more Latino votes, actually decreased by nearly 2%, to only 48%. Women below age 65 vote 4% more than men, 63.7% versus 59.7%, but after age 65, the reverse is true.

It is clear that we have a lot of work to do to educate and motivate more citizens from all age groups and demographics to vote. But with so much at stake, from human rights to worker rights, it may very well fall upon the individual union worker to help save the day. In recent decades, the long battle to protect unions, which stand up for the rights of working men and women — and in reality, built and preserve the middle class — has grown intense. Some of our traditional allies have left us or diminished in their fervor, while the union-bashers and union-busters have intensified.

Nationally, only one in nine workers is a union member. But in New York City, work-

ers who belong to a union have actually increased from 21.5% to 25% since the last presidential election, with public sector union workers constituting 70% of all City workers. That represents a tremendous voting bloc. So, when we enter the voting booth, we would do well to consider the pledges of the candidates and, equally important, their proven track records in getting the job done. Whether it's job creation and retention, immigration, education, gun control, climate change, trade agreements, taxes, Medicare, the Affordable Health Care act, or choices for the Supreme Court, consider your choice carefully. Your vote is not just your voice, it's also the most powerful weapon in the arsenal of any democracy. It should be cherished, used with intelligence and pride.

Much has been written that this election could be a game-changer. If that is the case, every vote will count and sitting this one out is not an option. And, don't forget that union workers, especially in New York City, comprise a large portion of the overall population. You are an important factor in determining the outcome of the presidential election. I therefore urge you to listen to the candidates thoughtfully. At a time when every tactic is being used to get your attention, go beyond the noise. Read more than a bumper sticker promise; read about the candidate's full plan. Don't get caught up in the entertaining theatrics of the blame-game. Ask the tough questions, check the facts and remember: Only George Washington didn't have a previous administration to fault. Most important, urge your children and other young people to vote.

The good and the bad thing about democracy in America is that anyone can become President. That's also the problem! So, to get the President you want, it's like that old slogan from the Lottery: "You gotta be in it to win it!"

Election Day is **Tuesday, November 8**. Vote! Your future, the future of our nation and the labor movement rely on the results.

**OUR LIVES BEGIN TO END  
THE DAY WE BECOME  
SILENT ABOUT  
THINGS THAT MATTER.**

*Martin Luther King Jr.*



**VOTE on ELECTION DAY  
Tuesday, November 8th**

# MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

## ABOVE & BEYOND

So many of our members go above and beyond the call of duty, performing with diligence and acts of heroism, kindness and generosity. Here are some examples.

**Cathy Rice** is a survivor. The Long Island Division Business Agent is once again asking all members of Local 237 to join her team on Saturday, October 15, in Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, to walk on behalf of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's "Light The Night Walk," dedicated to raising funds and awareness that will produce more survivors like Cathy. For more information, call: 631-370-7540 or visit [www.lightthenight.org/li](http://www.lightthenight.org/li).



**PO Karen Thompson's** act of kindness saved the day for a new mother and her infant son. Returning to complete her education at Kingsborough Community College, Katie Nurik was worried about her son. She planned to breastfeed at home during her break from classes, and tried to make arrangements to quickly enter and exit the campus by buying a parking permit.

When told at the security gate that she did not have the correct parking tags, Katie became hysterical. Thompson calmed Katie and advised her how to get the proper pass. In a letter of thanks, Katie wrote: "As small as Officer Thompson's gesture may seem or as minuscule as an on-campus parking pass may be, this pass changed my life and my son. It is so easy to turn someone away...and go about your busi-

ness. It takes an exceptionally caring and warm-hearted individual to lend a helping hand...the world needs more people like this."



**Assistant Superintendent Jose Lopez**, who works at Jefferson Houses in East Harlem, while working overtime, heard a lady screaming. He went to investigate and found a little girl, age 9, being mauled by a vicious pit bull. Lopez immediately jumped into action. He pried the dog loose from the girl and saved her from further attack, while the animal proceeded to attack him. Lopez suffered muscle damage and is undergoing therapy.



**Unique Connor**, NYCHA Caretaker X at the Marlboro Houses, is a certified nurses' aide working at a geriatric facility for 14 years. That was good news for one NYCHA resident who experienced cardiac arrest at the outdoor compactors. Connor performed CPR until EMS arrived and the middle-aged man survived.



**Thomas Osei** has been working for NYCHA for 26 years and is currently a Housing Assistant at Butler Houses. Thomas is the founder of the "Stay in School Foundation" that raises money to buy school supplies for children in his homeland, Ghana. Started in 2008, over 500 students have benefited from the project in which Thomas takes a hands-on approach. He helps to buy the supplies and then goes to Ghana to ensure that they are properly distributed to the students.



Graduating senior **Ashley** wasn't going to attend her prom or participate in other senior activities because her family did not have the money to spend on the festivities. Learning about this, **School Safety Agents at Evander Childs HS** sprang into action. They raised funds so that Ashley would not miss this important time in her life. Complete with a fabulous new gown and a professional make-up session, Ashley looked like a million bucks!



**Detective Lixandro Colon** works at the Queens Hospital Center, where he helped to save a man's life. Colon spotted a wheelchair-bound middle-aged man in distress waiting for an elevator. He had gone into cardiac arrest. A doctor arrived on the scene and both of them placed the man on the floor and administered CPR. Colon helped to get the man onto a stretcher and immediately cleared the floor so that he could get into the Emergency Room as fast as possible, where his life was saved.



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# MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

## On the Job

Local 237 is the largest Teamsters Local in the U.S. and Canada. Our members are municipal workers performing tough jobs upon which we all rely. They cover a wide range of titles in many locations. Here are just some of them.



DHS Sgt. Charmaine Ramsey, working in the midnight shift at the Fort Washington Homeless Shelter, which houses 200 clients in Washington Heights, made a 3:00 a.m. arrest of a man fleeing the police by running into the shelter. Sgt. Ramsey (center) was assisted by other DHS Police Officers: Lesley Alvarez; Howard Darsi; Lewis Holton and Patrick Patterson. Their actions led to an NYPD arrest for an earlier incident on a train platform that resulted in charges of grand larceny for the alleged perpetrator.

George Wade, Citywide Business Agent, is with supervisors of stock workers at the North River Department of Environmental Protection Treatment Plant located in Harlem. Left to right are Wade, Mike Campanella (in blue shirt), Keith Harris, Eric Villavicencio, the recently elected Shop Steward, and Mike Santos.



Wade also paid a visit to the Housekeeping Supervisors at Elmhurst Hospital. Pictured left to right are: Mildred Powell, Shop Steward; Sonia Kirkov, Wade, Sherwin Cross and Carmen Rodriguez.



Below, Wade is pictured with sonographers Joann Pertuz, Gina Ballerini and Sylvia Uzzle who work in fetal assessment at North Central Hospital.



Members of NYCHA's blue collar workers at Hammel Houses were visited by Local 237 President Gregory Floyd (center, in blue shirt) and Housing Business Agent Norberto Luna (left, in yellow shirt) to see how well the FlexOps AM program was working.

Caretaker J Alberta Sneed (orange vest, left), said: "I am thankful to my union for fighting on my behalf. The hours and the compensation help me take care of my family." Caretaker J Veronica Cobb (center, orange vest) had similar sentiments: "With two kids, including a 1-year-old baby, I am thankful to Local 237 for fighting for a deal that gives me extra cash and more time to handle my children's needs."

As a result of successful Labor Management discussions held by Local 237's Citywide Director Donald Arnold; Jeannette Taveras, Law Enforcement Business Agent and Trustee; and the Director of CUNY Public Safety, Robert Wilson, Staten Island College has purchased two new vehicles for its Public Safety Officers. Pictured are Sgt. Charles Carlino; CPO Christine Vecchio; CPO Lori Staples; Director Wilson and AD George Mallon, as the SUV made its debut on campus.



Mentoring our youth, four of Local 237's NYPD School Safety Division Explorers traveled to Flagstaff Arizona this summer to compete on a national level at North Arizona University during the 2016 National Law Enforcement Conference. The Explorer posts attending were:



- Explorer Post 2241, Queens South, High School for Law Enforcement and Public Safety, top. SSA3 Terese Nemley (left) and Stephen Nemley (right) were the advisors who escorted the youth. This team won Third Place Traffic Stop.
- Explorer Post 1886, John Adams High School, above. SSA3 Laura Walker-Jones (left) was the advisor and escort. This team won Second Place, Domestic Crisis Intervention, and Fourth Place, Judgment Pistol Shooting
- Explorer Post 2436, Bronx East, Visual Arts High School. SSA3 Douglas Cruz and SSA Radames Ollivieri were the advisors who escorted the youth.
- Explorer Post 5800, Brooklyn South, Samuel J. Tilden Campus. SSA3 Gamal Francis and SSA Andrea Martin were the advisors and escorts.

## The Political and Labor Scenes

# Thousands of Delegates Gather to Set Course for Union's Future

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters' 29th International Convention was held at the Paris Hotel in Las Vegas in June. More than 1,600 delegates and 4,000 retirees and guests from across the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico gathered to reflect on the union's successes since the last convention in 2011, and chart the course for the future.

Teamsters General President James P. Hoffa announced that the union had organized more than 300,000 workers in the past decade, including recent victories for 13,500 San Bernardino County, California public employees; 2,000 parking workers in Boston; and 1,700 nurses in San Diego, among others.

"Everybody wants to be a Teamster!" Hoffa said. "We're proud of the progress we've made, but our journey is never done, so let's pledge together to fight the good fight for workers."

The International Convention, held every five years, is the supreme policy-making body of the union, with the power and authority to modify the constitution, establish programs, address fiscal issues and set priorities. Under the banner of "Teamster Strong," a number of key topics were covered during the convention, including the importance of organizing and protecting public employees as well as organizing campaigns in freight, warehousing, the ports and the Silicon Valley.

Delegates passed a number of resolutions in support of workers, including one that supports building power in the public sector; another resolution committed to ensuring the voices of Teamster members will continue to be heard in the political arena through DRIVE, and a resolution opposing job-killing trade deals.

Delegates also considered a number of constitutional measures as well as nominat-

ed candidates for the International offices of General President, General Secretary-Treasurer, Vice Presidents and Trustees.

Throughout the week, several union leaders from around the world joined activists and guests speaking at the convention. Among the many highlights was the tremendous show of support after hearing the story of the Bornstein (pictured) family from Akron, Ohio. Travis Bornstein, President of Teamsters Local 24 in Akron, spoke to the Teamsters about the tragic loss of his son Tyler to a drug overdose. Tyler, an accomplished college student and athlete, became addicted to drugs after being prescribed pain medication as a young boy for a broken elbow.

Growing up and despite repeated attempts to overcome the habit, Tyler overdosed and was left to die by a drug dealer in a garbage strewn, vacant lot.

Every 19 minutes, one person in

America dies of a drug overdose.

After Tyler's death, the Bornstein family formed "Breaking Barriers - Hope is Alive" in his honor. Tyler's mother has a dream of buying a lot to build a treatment center on the site. Teamsters pledged over \$1.4 million to help make her dream come true.



The Bornstein family with Travis at the microphone.

## 2016 Legislative Wrap-Up: Many Gains For 237 Members

### Patricia Stryker

Director of Political Action and Legislation and Recording Secretary on Local 237's Executive Board



During the 2016 legislative session, several pieces of legislation were enacted or passed that are beneficial to Teamsters Local 237 and organized labor.

A bill that would allow those who served in the military to buy pension credits was enacted. This bill was sponsored by Senator William Larkin (S.7160) and Assembly Member Amy Paulin (A.9531). Under this law, after five years of work for a municipality or the state, veterans are eligible to purchase up to three years' pension credit. Veterans will be able to do this regardless of where or when they served. Previously, this option was only available if the veteran served in a combat role during specified conflicts.

Governor Cuomo recently signed a law that would provide New York City public employees up to four hours of paid leave each year for prostate cancer screening. This leave is currently available outside New York City. This leave time cannot be charged against any other leave that an employee is

entitled to. This bill was sponsored by Senator Kemp Hannon (S.8107) and Assembly Member Jeffrey Dinowitz (A.409-B).

Under the enacted budget, the minimum hourly wage will be increased for workers in New York City employed by large businesses having 11 employees or more, to \$11 at the end of 2016, then by \$2 each year thereafter, to reach \$15 by 2018. For workers in Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester Counties, the enacted budget would raise the minimum wage to \$10 by the end of 2016, then by an additional \$1 each year until reaching \$15 an hour by 2021.

The Paid Family Leave proposal in the enacted budget would gradually provide up to 12 weeks of paid leave benefits for workers who have been employed for at least six months, to care for a new child, a family member with a serious health condition or to ease the burden placed on families when earners are called into active military service.

Benefits will begin

in 2018 with eight weeks of leave payable at 50 percent of an employee's average weekly wage, up to 50 percent of the statewide average weekly wage, and by 2021, provide up to 12 weeks of leave payable at 67 percent of the employee's average weekly wage, up to 67 percent of the statewide average weekly wage.

This program is self-sustaining and will be funded entirely through a small payroll deduction from each employee. Public employees can be covered by this program if their employer or collective bargaining agreement opts into it.

### BLUE COLLAR BUZZ

Neal Tepel, founder and publisher of Labor News and host of "Blue Color Buzz," a radio show aired weekly on "AM 970: The Answer," invited Gregory Floyd, President, Teamsters Local 237 and Vice President at-Large on the General Board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Patrick Lynch, President of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA), to discuss their collaborative efforts to improve safety in public housing.

From inadequate lighting to broken locks and windows, for the approximately 600,000 residents in the developments, the 11,000 NYCHA employees—including more than 8,000 Local 237 members—and the 1,900 Housing Police, public housing can be a dangerous place to live and work. Both Floyd and Lynch agreed that the biggest obstacle to creating a safer environment at NYCHA housing is the dramatic drop in police officers assigned to developments that began with the 1995 merger

of the NYPD and Housing Police.

As Floyd told Tepel: "We can repair the locks, change the bulbs, but without the cop on the beat, no one is really safe." Lynch concurred by saying: "Our cops are there to protect the residents. But they also want to come home to their families at the end of the day. Knowing the residents is key to better policing. But, unfortunately, today there are simply not enough cops to go around."



Local 237 President Gregory Floyd; Neal Tepel, Labor News publisher and radio show host; and Patrick Lynch, PBA President.

### Teamsters Hispanic Caucus



The Teamsters National Hispanic Caucus (TNHC) Executive Board was sworn in for a two-year term, on the final day of the 2016 biannual TNHC in Atlantic City, N.J., which took place in July.

George Miranda (center) was re-elected as President of the TNHC. Ron Herrera (left) was re-appointed as Caucus Executive Director; and Ruben Torres, (4th from left) Secretary-Treasurer; Jesse Miranda, Recording Secretary; Maria Perez, 1st Vice President; and Jaime Vazquez, 2nd Vice President.

Trustees were all re-elected for two-year terms. They are Olga Gonzales, Oscar Gonzales, Alexis Rodriguez, Ashley Alvarado and Hector Hernandez.

The next national meeting of the Teamsters National Hispanic Caucus will be hosted by Local 901 and will take place in 2018 in San Juan, P.R.

### New York State AFL-CIO Convention

The 33rd New York State AFL-CIO Constitutional Convention convened in August. It is held every four years to



consider amendments to its constitution, propose resolutions, make endorsements of political

candidates on the state and federal levels, and to elect its president. Among the highlights of the convention was the unanimous re-election of President Mario Cilento and the endorsement of Charles Schumer in his bid for re-election as New York's senior US Senator.

The NYS AFL-CIO represents more than 2.5 million union workers throughout New York State.

Senator Charles Schumer as he prepared to address the Convention.

# LABOR DAY: A HOLIDAY OF BE

**New York leads the nation in the percentage of union members — 70% of them are public sector workers.**

**P**resident John F. Kennedy once said: “The American Labor Movement has consistently demonstrated its devotion to the public interest. It is, and has been, good for all America.”

As New Yorkers, we definitely agree with this sentiment. In fact, the percentage of New York City workers who belong to unions has risen for the past three years, from 21.5 percent to 25.5 percent.

Approximately 70 percent of the public sector in the City and State are union members, compared with just 19 percent private sector workers in New York City and 13 percent in the state.

New York State has more than doubled the national average, with one in four workers unionized. The state’s successful push to enact laws to benefit workers, such as the \$15 minimum wage, paid family leave and misclassification protections, is due in part to the efforts of organized labor. The important role that unions play in New York was also reflected in the record number of union workers marching with pride and in solidarity in this year’s Labor Day Parade. The message is clear: New York is union-strong, and Local 237 is also Teamster strong.



Kicking off the 237 contingent of marchers are Board Trustee; Gregory Floyd, President; Patricia...



Greg Floyd with Public Advocate Letitia James



# MARCHES, BBQS AND BOASTING



Edmund Kane, Executive Director, and Patricia Stryker, Recording Secretary.



Labor Day Parade organizers Vincent Alvarez, President of New York City Central Labor Council, and Janella Hinds, Secretary-Treasurer, greet Local 237's Executive Board Recording Secretary Patricia Stryker; Gregory Floyd, President; Ruben Torres, Secretary/Treasurer and Curtis Scott, Trustee.



Msgr. Robert Ritchie greets Local 237 marchers in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral and is given a 237 tee shirt by Gregory Floyd.



# LONG ISLAND REPORT

## Happy Retirement to Three Long Islanders!



**Margaret O'Connor**, who retired in June after 48 years on the job. She was an Aide for the Plainview Old Bethpage school district. She is pictured with Deputy Director Benny Carenza, who attended a luncheon given in her honor by her co-workers on June 22 at the high school where she worked.



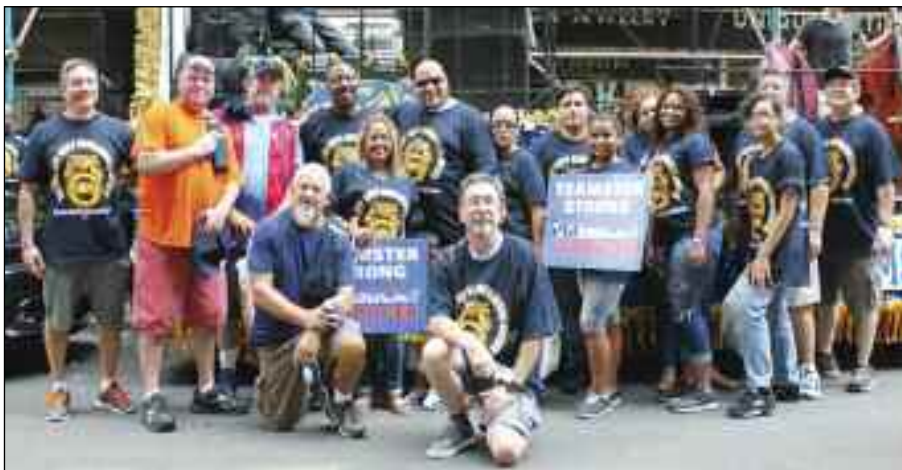
**Dominick Laferrera** recently retired from the North Babylon School district. Pictured with Local 237's Executive Board Vice President Richard Hendershot, Dominick gave more than 30 years of service as the Senior Custodian at the MGV elementary school. He was also a Shop Steward who advocated for his members.



**Linda Rosato**, an Aide who retired from the Plainview Old Bethpage school district after working for 20 years. Linda, pictured with Deputy Director Benny Carenza, was an active union member and the Representative for the Stratford Elementary school.

## L.I. Marching

Right, Long Island Division members prepare to march in the Puerto Rican Day Parade. Below right, President Floyd with the Long Island contingent at the Labor Day parade.



## Workers' Workshop



Deputy Director Benny Carenza, working with the Federal mediation and Conciliation Service, conducts a Shop Steward's training and negotiating training course on Saturdays.

## Picnic Season

Right, Half Hollow Hills Central School District held its annual picnic. Enjoying the festivities are the Half Hollow workers.

Far right, in July, with the help of Shop Steward Chris Olsen and his committee members, the Brentwood School District enjoyed its 44th annual picnic. Pictured are B & G members.





## Added to the Roster of Retirees

**John Bil**, Chief of the Water Use Inspectors, Citywide, has retired after 31 years. Pictured with Mal Patterson, Director of Hearings and Grievances, Citywide, who wished him well and said how much John will be missed.



**Corrie Berman**, HRA Maintenance Worker for 30 years, retired. Randi Klein, Deputy Director, Citywide Division, presented him with a plaque on behalf of Local 237, in appreciation for his hard work throughout the years.

**Dimitry Stadnitskiy** has been a cook at Gouverneur Hospital for 19 years in Local 237's Cook and Food Service Division. He retired in August and plans to spend more time with his grandchildren. Dimitry is pictured with George Wade, Business Agent, Citywide.



**Angelo Hernandez**, SSA 3, has retired after 44 years on the job. He is pictured with Edmund Kane (left), Local 237 Trustee on the Executive Board, and Donald Arnold, Director of the Citywide Division. Angelo said he has held various positions over the years within School Safety and now looks forward to "just enjoying some R and R."



**Clifford Manhertz**, Custodian Level 2 Supervisor, worked at the Civil Court building for the Department of Citywide Administration for 19 years. Clifford plans to do more gardening, travel and work for his church now that he is retired. Pictured wishing him well are George Wade, Citywide Business Agent (left); Patricia Stryker, Director of Political Action and Legislation and Recording Secretary on Local 237's Executive Board; and Randi Klein, Deputy Director Citywide Division.

## MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

### Wedding Bells for Elissaint & Odette

Congratulations to School Safety Agent Elissaint Jean, assigned to Brooklyn South, upon his marriage to Odette Jean, a Teachers' Assistant at Aim High Academy.



### Fun in the Sun for George and Son

George Wade, Business Agent, Citywide, and his son Daniel took the challenge! They participated in Governor Cuomo's Adirondacks Challenge, a weekend of mixed recreational activities topped off by TASTE NY food festival.



## CONDOLENCES TO...

*It is with great sorrow that we announce the death of the following members of Local 237 or members of their family. They will be missed.*

...the family of retired Local 237 member **DABNEY MONTGOMERY**, a famed Tuskegee Airman (the legendary black Army Air Corps), who died at the age of 93 in his Harlem home on September 4. The World War II hero served in Southern Italy from 1943 to 1945 and was a Congressional Gold Medal recipient. Montgomery was also one of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s bodyguards in the historic Civil Rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, in March of 1965. He donated the tie and shoes he wore on the march to the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, which officially opened on September 24.



...**MARIA DEBRAUX**, Secretary for the CSBA, on the death of her beloved son, Jose Villanueva III.

...**LT. ALFRED KING**, Liaison and Business Agent for Citywide and Law Enforcement, on the passing of his devoted brother, Edward O. King.

...**JANET CABAN**, Evidence and Property Control Specialist I in the Office of the Medical Examiner, on the loss of her cherished mother, Gloria.

...**CARL PARKER**, Law Enforcement Business Agent, on the passing of his much loved mother, Phyllis Parker.

...**ANDY VIEGAS**, Babylon Business Agent, on the death of his beloved father, Frank Viegas.

...**PHYLLIS LEE**, Administrative Assistant of the Welfare Fund, on the passing of her cherished mother, Rose Lee Harrel.

...**NOLA ALBRITTON**, Caretaker J at Bushwick Houses, on the loss of her devoted son, Akmeen Albritton.

...**LAMONT MURCHISON**, Caretaker J at the Bushwick Hylan Houses, on the death of his much loved mother, Phyllis Ann Murchison.

# MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

## Celebrating African American Heritage



Members of Local 237 participated in this year's African American Day parade, held on September 18, to demonstrate their pride and appreciation of the African American heritage brimming with cultural richness and a multitude of accomplishments.



## Congratulations to the Graduates!



HRA Sgt. Rosalia Fontanez is brimming with pride because her son, Mykhal Parson, has graduated from Bishop Laughlin Memorial High School and will attend the College of the Holy Cross on a full scholarship.

Mykhal is a National Honor Society student, who graduated 5th in his class, and who also received a Certificate of Completion from the Health Science Academy at SUNY Downstate Medical Center. Biology is his Major.



Joseph Adams, a retired School Safety Agent, received his Masters Degree in Human Resources M. P. A. from John Jay College of Criminal Justice. The June graduation ceremony took place in Madison Square Garden. Pictured with Joe are his first cousin Maurice Adams and oldest daughter, Sheila, a Harvard Law School student.

## Resumen en Español

# EL LOCAL 237: EL FACTOR COMÚN

## *Provee servicio a las poblaciones más vulnerables de Nueva York*

Hemos leído en primera plana: “Los Desamparados en NYC Prefieren Arriesgarse en las Calles Que en Los Peligrosos Asilos” ( Daily News, Marzo 16, 2016); “Stringer Acusa a ACS de Poner Niños en Riesgo” ( The Chief, Junio 20, 2016) “De Blasio Ordena Menos Disciplina Escolar” (NY Post, Julio 21, 2016).

Conocemos muy bien los detalles detrás de estos titulares noticieros: 60,042 desamparados – incluyendo 23,213 que son niños desamparados. 55,000 investigaciones anuales por

la Administración de Servicios a Menores (ACS por sus siglas en inglés) por sospecha de abuso y negligencia de menores. Más de 4,000 jóvenes que esperan juicio en las cortes están hospedados en centros de detención de ACS anualmente. Y hay cerca de un millón de niños en las escuelas públicas. Lo que frecuentemente hace falta de estos historiales es su factor común — el Local 237. Nuestros Oficiales del Orden Público realizan trabajos difíciles y a veces peligrosos en beneficio de las poblaciones de mayor riesgo en

la Ciudad.

Con la cantidad de desamparados a un nivel record, el número de casos de niños siendo víctimas y también causantes de crímenes está en aumento, y también con el aumento de crímenes violentos en las escuelas, nuestro Departamento de Servicios a Desamparados (DHE, siglas en inglés) y oficiales de ACS, además de nuestros Oficiales de Seguridad Escolar, tienen un trabajo muy difícil. Ellos tienen que servir y proteger las necesidades de miles de Neoyorkinos diariamente — muchos de

los cuales están lidiando con sus propios retos personales que les acosa.

Como notó Gregory Floyd, el Presidente del Local 237: “Todos los miembros del Local 237 le dan al título ‘Empleado de la Ciudad’ un buen nombre. Pero el tener que trabajar en los asilos de desamparados, los centros de detención de adolescentes, y las escuelas públicas puede ser desalentador, no solo por motivo de los problemas que presentan muchos de los sujetos en estos lugares, pero también por la falta de recursos y falta de apoyo de la Ciudad.”



Los Oficiales de Policía de ACS en el Complejo Juvenil Horizon en el Bronx recibieron la visita de Charlie Cotto, (izquierda), Agente de Negocios del Orden Público; Derek Jackson, Director del Orden Público (izquierda, atrás) y Frank Rella, Agente de Negocios del Orden Público (derecha). Los Oficiales son, de izquierda a derecha: PO Rogers; PO Proctor; Sargento Redwine; Sargento Spencer; PO Wong; PO Taite y PO Wingo.



Todd Heisler/The New York Times

Los Agentes de Seguridad Escolar Betsy Bermudez ofrece palabras animadoras a Josiah, un estudiante en PS 188, quien, junto a su padre y dos hermanos, viven en un asilo de desamparados en el Lower East side.



La clase graduanda de Septiembre 2016, con felicitaciones de parte de familiares y amistades en la ceremonia en John Jay College. Estos 40 cadetes se unirán a oficiales de DHS que recientemente se graduaron en Junio y Julio.

## Retifican Contrato de CUNY

Los miembros del Local 237 empleados por la Universidad de la Ciudad de Nueva York, aprobaron por voto abrumador del 87% aprobar el contrato con CUNY. El contrato con esa institución venció hace más de 6 años. Bajo el nuevo contrato, los 1,150 Teamsters con títulos de Campus Peace Officer, Campus Security Assistant, Campus Public Safety Sergeant, College Security Specialist, Stock Worker y Stock Worker Assistant Supervisor, recibirán aumentos de sueldo de 10.41% compuesto a través de la duración del acuerdo al igual que sueldo retroactivo y un bono al firmarlo. Los miembros también retendrán sus beneficios de salud y la pensión, con CUNY acordando aumentar su contribución al Fondo de Bienestar del Local 237.



Donald Arnold, Director de la División de la Ciudad; Patricia Stryker, Directora de Acción Política y Legislación y Secretaria de Actas de la Junta Ejecutiva del Local 237; Adunkle Olusi, Representante de Taller; y Todd Rubinstein, Coordinador de Querellas del Local 237.

## Trabajadores de NYCHA Combaten Creciente Población de Ratas

Aquí hay un detalle que los científicos reportaron recientemente, que los Neoyorkinos no necesitaron un estudio para comprobar: La población de ratas en la Ciudad de Nueva York está aumentando. Las ratas ahora equivalen a un 255 de los habitantes humanos.

En Marzo, el Fiscal de EEUU Preet Bharara anunció una investigación sobre “condiciones insalubres en NYCHA... incluyendo quejas sobre roedores e insectos” y ordenó que la Autoridad de Viviendas y el Departamento de Salud proveer a su oficina información en cuanto a sus esfuerzos para lidiar con las condiciones de salud.

Confirmando el problema, ha habido un aumento del 18% en llamadas a la línea de urgencia 311 en quejas. A pesar del hecho de que en Mayo, el Alcalde designó \$3 millones para un programa de exterminación, las ratas siguen adueñándose de Nueva York en grandes números. A excepción de Patterson Houses en el Bronx donde nuestros miembros desarrollaron una manera efectiva y a bajo costo para combatir la infestación de ratas.

Usaron una técnica que tomó como una semana e incluye tirar una capa de cemento de 140 a 180 yardas en el sótano de los edificios. Nuestros albañiles y ayudantes, trabajando en equipos de seis personas (vea retrato),

han podido detener a los roedores en sus andanzas, literalmente.

Este procedimiento recibió la bienvenida no solo por los inquilinos, si no también por los caretakers de NYCHA. Debido a la fuerte infestación de ratas, no habían podido entrar a los sótanos para usar los compactadores de basura. Como dijo David Valdez, supervisor de Albañiles/Consejero Técnico durante 24 años: “Estoy muy orgulloso de nuestros Albañiles. Nuestra meta fue de aliviar el problema de ratones — lo cual pudimos hacer positivamente — y, sin la necesidad de contratistas de afuera o gasto innecesario. También me complace el haber ayudado a nuestros compañeros de trabajo quienes ahora pueden hacer sus faenas sin el temor de condiciones insalubres.



Trabajadores de NYCHA del Local 237 usan cemento para detener la población de ratas — literalmente, en sus pistas, en Patterson Houses.

# Ask Your Legal Services Plan

Mary Sheridan  
Director, Legal Services Plan

**Q: My ex-girlfriend has custody of our 4-year-old daughter and is taking me to Family Court for child support. I have always supported my daughter and want to know if my ex-girlfriend can do this. If so, why, if I already support my child and how much will the child support order be?**



**A:** Yes, a custodial parent always has the right to petition for a child support order even if you have been voluntarily supporting your child.

In 1989, New York State enacted the Child Support Standards Act (known as CSSA). The stated goal of the Act is to provide a required minimum of child support. The law removed nearly all of the court's discretion in considering the noncustodial parent's financial situation.

Generally, the law has the following strict formula in calculating child support:

**One Child: 17% of Adjusted Gross Income (AGI)**

**Two Children: 25% of AGI**

**Three Children: 29% of AGI**

**Four Children: 31% of AGI**

**Five or more Children: No less than 35% of AGI**

Adjusted Gross Income is arrived at by taking one's gross income (before tax) as reported on the most recent federal income tax returns and deducting New York City or Yonkers income taxes, Social Security taxes, Medicare and previous child support actually paid for a different child pursuant to a court order.

We are often asked whether Gross Income includes overtime and second job income. It does.

In the vast majority of cases, the percentage amount will be ordered by the court regardless of the noncustodial parent's debt load, rent or mortgage payments. The custodial parent has the right to have the child support payments deducted from the noncustodial parent's paycheck and sent either directly to him/her or through the Support Collection Unit (SCU).

In addition to this base child support, a portion of child care and/or private school costs, if any, will be added onto the child support order. The noncustodial parent's share is ascertained by combining both parents' income and calculating the percent of that combined income attributed to the noncustodial parent.

For example, where there is one child:

**Custodial Parent's AGI: 20,000**

**Noncustodial Parent's AGI: 30,000**

**Combined Parental Income: 50,000**

The Noncustodial Parent's share of the combined income is 60%. For one child, the law calls for a 17% Order, or in this case, \$98.08/week. If there were child care expenses of \$200 per week, the noncustodial parent's share would be 60% or \$120 per week. Thus, the total order would be \$218 per week.

A common misconception is that child support ends when a child reaches 18 years of age. New York State provides for child support until the age of 21, unless the child is emancipated before 21. Examples of emancipation are: the child marries; the child joins the military; the child is working full-time and is self-supporting.

Finally, if a noncustodial parent fails to pay child support and arrears accumulate, the Support Collection Unit may deduct up to 65% of income towards the arrears. The court also has the authority to revoke one's professional licenses and/or driver's licenses and order jail time not to exceed six months.

**Jose Rodriguez** has been promoted to Membership Supervisor from Mail Clerk. His salary will be \$910 per week. (\$47, 276 annual salary.)

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# MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

## In Recognition of a Job Well Done



While on routine rounds of the Schwartz building in the Charles Gay Men's Homeless Shelter on Randall's Island, **DHS Officer Stewart** (right) saw an unresponsive client. She immediately administered naloxone to reverse the effects of opioids and notified Command. **Det. Rivera** responded and together they started chest compressions and administered more naloxone. Due to their efforts, the client became conscious as EMS arrived.



Department of Homeless Services promoted **Captain David Eddie** to Deputy Inspector (left of Gregory Floyd) and **Deputy Inspector Apton Cofield** to Inspector. Both members have been working at DHS for 17 years.

**Aijanna Dixon** has been promoted to Evidence and Property Control Specialist II at the NYC Office of Medical Examiners in the Department of Forensic Biology.



Nearly 100 **School Safety Agents** were recently acknowledged in a ceremony at Frank Sinatra High School, by the NYPD, for their praiseworthy job performance, in a wide range of categories, including perfect attendance, decades of services, incident reduction and humanitarianism. Those SSAs cited are:

1 YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE		
Dep. Chief	Charles	Rubin
Dep.	Joseph	Messuti
LI	Dorothy	Romirez
Det.	Derek	Wilson
Det.	Paul	Carlin
Det.	Royce	Flan
Det.	Yang	Lee
P.O.	Nicholi	Febu
P.O.	Luis	Rodriguez
P.O.	Gregory	Briseman
P.O.	Alba	Cocuzin
ASSS-II	Richard	Covale
PA-II	Yvette	Lyle
PA-I	Olga	Adetunmbi
SSA-III	Robert	Johnson
SSA-III	Chanelle	Brown
SSA-III	Patricia	Mansueti
SSA-III	Nancy	Kate
SSA-I	Colleen	Harrington
SSA-I	Willie	Hoyes
SSA-I	Sandra	Reid
SSA-I	Duff	Victor
SSA-I	Kimberly	Westry

5 YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE		
*Dep.	Joseph	Messuti
LI	John	Mendon
*SSS	Lisa	Goodbye

10 YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE		
*SSA-I	Sandra	Reid

20 YEARS OF SERVICE		
Capt.	Estere	Samt
*LC	Joko	Mendon
LI	Jose	Higgin
SSA-III	Roylin	Caputo
SSA-III	Justin	Diaz

25 YEARS OF SERVICE		
LI	John	King
CATV	Val	Chia
SSS	Elmer	Boyer
SSA-I	John	Lara
SSA-I	Michael	Angerino
SSA-I	Charles	Moore-Dixon

HONORABLE MENTION		
Unit Analysis Unit	SSA-III Diana Miller	
Regent Unit	CATV Vickie Reeves	
Medical Direction Unit	SSA-III Alfred Brown	
99D Correctional Unit	SSS Anacleto Wallace	
Special Services Unit	SSA-III Michelle Lowe	

COMMEMORABLE SERVICE		
ASSS-I	Joseph	Theresa
ASSS-I	Isaac	Sherrill
ASSS-I	Maria	Coella
ASSS-I	Andrew	Woods
ASSS-I	Benjamin	Parisher
ASSS-I	Parola	Lighthay
ASSS-I	Sean	Case
SSS	Allen	Salm
SSS	William	Landy

*SSS		
SSA-III	Lisa	Goodbye
SSA-III	Silvia	Starr-Darwin
SSA-III	Jason	Hatchige
SSA-I	Anast	Levy
SSA-I	Vernia	Nelson
SSA-I	Bernard	Ford
SSA-I	Geova	Sharke
SSA-I	Alexandra	Traylor
SSA-I	Nicole	Thada
SSA-I	Nicholas	Hollingsworth
SSA-I	Michael	Foxell
P.O.	William	Castro
P.O.	Catherine	Kyle
P.O.	Tina	Arroyo
FAA	Jim	McAllister
FAA	Rene	Glover

EXEMPLARY SERVICE		
LI	George	Scitka
Sgt.	James	Briggs
Sgt.	Janet	Yelton
Sgt.	Carolynn	McMillan
Sgt.	Alex	Mintorovi
Det.	Paul	Collin
PO	David	Mansueti
PO	Maria	Ryan
SSA-III	Flora	Jones
SSA-III	Chela	Herrera
SSA-III	Isabel	Balaban
SSA-III	Justine	Copper
SSA-III	Yelena	Ron
SSA-III	Maria	Calderon
SSA-I	Charly	Feller
*SSA-I	Sandra	Reid
FAA	Ilhottchia	Alfonso-Jones

NYPD SCHOOL SAFETY DIVISION INCIDENT REDUCTION AWARD		
Manager Bryan Orlandi	Manhattan South 2015-2016	
Manager Suzanne Cattedo	Queens North 2014-2015	
Manager Richard Curran	Brooklyn South 2013-2014	
Manager Yvonne Lavington	Brooklyn North 2012-2013	
Manager Wilbur Jones-Queens	South 2011-2012	
Manager Nauri Ales	Manhattan North 2010-2011	

NYPD SCHOOL SAFETY PARTNERSHIP AWARD		
Department of Education, Borough Safety Director	Manhattan North	
Yusef Jordan	Brooklyn South	
Craig Edwards		
Kathleen DeCataldo	Permanent Judicial Commission	
Executive Director	Justice for Children	

HUMANITARIAN SERVICE AWARD		
Manager Sheila Skinner	Special Presentation	