



Happy Women's History Month!

Participate in our month-long sweepstakes

During the month of March, we want you to take a selfie at a place named after a notable woman in Queens! Search the hundreds of entries on the [Queens Name Explorer website](#) to find the person you want to honor.

Your selfie could be from a place like [The Helen Marshall Playground](#), named after the educator, organizer, and Queens Borough President. It could be at [P.S. 011 Kathryn Phelan](#), named after the former principal who led the school from 1974 to 1980. Or you could strike a pose at [Gwen Ifill Park](#) in Rochdale, named after the groundbreaking journalist. And there are so many more to choose from!

Whatever wonderful woman you decide to honor with your selfie, tag [@queensmemory](#) in your Instagram, Facebook, or Twitter post and use the hashtag [#WHMQueens](#), and we will enter you into a sweepstakes drawing to win a 2019 edition, 20" x 20" print of the "City of Women" map, originally printed in the book *Nonstop Metropolis* by Rebecca Solnit and Joshua Jelly-Schapiro.



ICYMI: Queens Memory in the News

Feb. 23 – "Black History is American History: Spotlight on Flushing's "Black Dublin" - Queens Memory Director, Natalie Milbrodt, was featured on a CBS New York broadcast, talking about our program's mission to preserve the memories of displaced communities. One oral history interview archived in our collection is with Jay Williams, a Flushing resident of African American and Native American descent. In this [interview](#), he remembers when the city removed his family from their home more than seven decades ago.

Mar. 19 – "Film festival to mark lockdown anniversary" - Presented by the [Zip Code Memory Project](#), this short film screening and discussion at The Local in Long Island City on **Sunday, March 19** will mark the third anniversary of New York City's 2020 pandemic lockdown. Lineup includes films by The Zip Code Memory Project and the [Queens World Listening Tour](#), [The Five Boro Story Project](#), the [Asian American Documentary Network](#), and from the collections of the [LaGuardia & Wagner Archives](#), and the Queens Memory Project. Doors open at 3:30pm; screenings from 5-6pm, followed by a Q&A with the filmmakers. **FREE to the public**, but please RSVP, so we can get a headcount for food and beverage. [Register here](#).

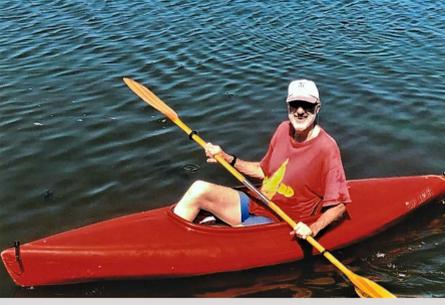


Thank YOU, Queens Name Explorers!

We received many public submissions this year that have helped complete our [Name Explorer Map](#). Much gratitude to our technology partner, [Urban Archive](#), our processing team, and our generous contributors for sharing your photos and stories! Here's a sampling:

UDALLS COVE PARK & PRESERVE - text courtesy of **Walter Mugdan**, President of the Udalls Cove Preservation Committee

"The name "Udalls Cove" is a bit of a misnomer. In 1833 Richard Udall bought from the Allen family a grist mill, located about a mile north of the Douglaston peninsula in a much smaller cove on the eastern shore of Little Neck Bay where a stream enters." Read more about Udalls Cove [here](#).



P.S. Q222 - FIRE FIGHTER CHRISTOPHER A. SANTORA SCHOOL - text and photo courtesy of Christopher's sister, Patricia Cardona

"The morning of 9/11, he was expected to be off duty at 8:30 a.m. The bell rang, and he jumped on board, eager to go to his first big fire. He was excited (as told to us by his housemates). He re-suited up and jumped on board along with 14 other guys (between the two trucks). He never came home." Read more about Christopher's story [here](#).



REV. DR. TIMOTHY P. MITCHELL WAY - photos courtesy of Ebenezer Baptist Church Historical Library historian, Gails Bridges

Read more about Rev. Dr. Timothy P. Mitchell's life and work [here](#), including his involvement with Dr. Martin Luther King's Poor People's Campaign.



For more information about the Queens Name Explorer, check out our [FAQ page](#). Remember to click the "Add/Edit" button on the [Queens Name Explorer site](#) if you have photos or stories about any of the women (and men) honored with named places in Queens. These are people who have shaped our communities and left a legacy we want to capture!

