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## FRIGHT FLIGHT

Scare tactics, migration trim goose population

By Natalie O'Neill

The Brooklyn Paper

Goose census takers are finishing up the federal government's official count of waterfowl in Brooklyn — but the would-be bird exterminators aren't likely to fire up their gas chambers again this year because the population of local geese has plummeted.

This week, only 23 geese, down from nearly 200, were spotted in Prospect Park — where more than 300 Canada geese were slaughtered by the federal government in the name of aviation security last July.

The decreased population is a result of a multi-faceted and



non-lethal approach to animal control after the outcry over last year's massacre. Park biologists have covered eggs in corn

oil to prevent their development, brought in dogs to chase geese away, and enforced a strict "no feeding" policy.

Park officials hoped that no goslings would be born this season, and many geese have moved on.

Of course, the goose population was greatly reduced by the slaughter itself.

Four goslings miraculously survived egg-adding efforts (see sidebar), but it's been nearly a silent spring in Prospect Park.

"The park is almost devoid of geese," said wildlife advocate Mary Beth Artz.

The goose count is being con-

ducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which began killing geese in New York in 2009, though only within a five-mile radius of both LaGuardia and JFK airports. That killing field was expanded last year to seven miles — into Prospect Park — without public discussion. The result was the massacre of hundreds of geese last July.

In the weeks before that slaughter, feds took the same goose census that they are conducting now, counting geese at 63 city properties then evaluating factors such as distance to airports and waterfowl populations to determine if

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Photo by Tom Callan

**BIRDS OF A FEATHER:** Meet the family of new goslings born last week in Prospect Park — and join our naming contest at BrooklynPaper.com.

## BORN FREE!

Nature finds a way in Park

By Natalie O'Neill

The Brooklyn Paper

Four goslings that were never supposed to develop past the embryo stage are now waddling and squawking around Prospect Park, baffling city biologists who thought they'd successfully prevented the eggs from hatching.

The baby geese were born over the weekend — the first batch since last year's water-

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**DUMBO** — which stands for Down Under the Manhattan Bridge Overpass — would be safe from a new state bill that would bar "fake" neighborhood names.

## Name game

Lawmaker's bill would ban 'fake' neighborhoods like, yes, 'BoCoCa'

By Gary Buiso

The Brooklyn Paper

What's in a name? Gentrification, according to one state lawmaker, who introduced a bill this week to block

real-estate brokers from turning genuine neighborhood monickers into a bowl of alphabet soup.

Assemblyman Hakeem Jeffries

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## Hillary cut from history

Local paper deletes Clinton — just because she's a girl!

By Aaron Short

The Brooklyn Paper

Who rubbed out Hillary?

A Brooklyn Yiddish-language newspaper airbrushed Secretary of State Hillary Clinton from the White House's official Osama bin Laden "war room" photograph because editors decided that their Hasidic readership would be offended by a photograph of a woman.

Der Tzeitung ran a copy of the iconic photo of President Obama surrounded by his advisers during last Sunday night's raid the terror mastermind's headquarters — but a photo editor removed Clinton from the iconic, historic image because of the paper's "long-standing editorial policy" to omit women from photos.

The revision sparked a firestorm of criticism nationwide.

On Monday, the Boro Park weekly issued an apology for altering the photo — but not for the policy itself.

"The readership of the Tzeitung believes that women should be appreciated for who they are and what they do, not for what they look like, and the Jewish



The White House / Pete Souza

In the official White House photo from last Sunday, the national security team listens live as Navy SEALs kill Osama bin Laden. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is in the front row, second from right — but she — and another administration woman in the back row — is nowhere to be found in the Yiddish paper version (right).



laws of modesty are an expression of respect for women, not the opposite," said Publisher Albert Friedman. "Our editorial policies are guided by a Rabbinical Board and because of laws of modesty, do not allow for the publishing of photos of women. Because we wanted to honor the president and our

armed forces for the historic significance of the moment, we opted to publish the photo, but without the women included, as is our long standing editorial policy."

In Hasidic neighborhoods such as South Williamsburg, women attend separate schools, worship in cordoned off

parts of synagogues, and are even prohibited from driving cars or shaking hands with a man.

Still, many Brooklynites were flabbergasted by the paper's decision to airbrush the country's most powerful woman, plus counterterrorism expert

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Joe Gogo from Brooklyn Heights can't believe the disorder in the Court Street station.

## A TOTAL DISAST-R!

Court Street station is really disgusting

By J.J. Despain

for The Brooklyn Paper

The station's name is Court Street — and it should be held in contempt.

The wall tiles of the R-train station under Montague Street have turned a sickly mixture of yellow and black, and a layer of grease and gunk cover the entire tunnel.

The station provides many visitors with their first impression of Brooklyn — and you know what they say: first impressions are disgusting impressions.

"They've been neglecting it for a long time," said Melinda Myrie of East Flatbush. "We have so many MTA workers and they

do nothing."

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority's explanation: Well, it's darn hard to keep a sta-

tion clean.

"Stations adjacent to under-river tunnels present more of a challenge, requiring a specialized effort to maintain," MTA spokesman Kevin Ortiz said.

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## Survey: R is the dirtiest

By Michelle Manetti

for The Brooklyn Paper

Bay Ridge's only subway line has been named the dirtiest in the transit system.

The R train has the fewest

number of "clean" cars at just 27 percent according to "Subway Shmutz," an annual survey taken by the Straphangers Campaign, a transit advocacy group.

"Our surveyors found that the

R trains were moderately or heavily dirty," said Cate Contino, co-ordinator of the study. "Some of our findings indicated the seats were unusable."

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## Moving? Here's the bill

Lander seeks parking permits to aid schlepp

By Kate Briquet

The Brooklyn Paper

A city Councilman's memories of a hot, sweaty and miserable day spent hauling furniture is driving a change in city policy that could transform moving days into a less painful rite of passage.

Councilman Brad Lander (D-Park

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Slope) introduced legislation last week that would require the city to create temporary moving-day parking permits, allowing people to reserve spots

close to the residences they are leaving and the ones they'll soon call home — a legislative legacy to that long, painful day in Greenwich Village 20 years ago, when he lugged his friend's bulky desk and dresser from a block away.

"We would have been a lot less grumpy if each trip didn't involve the

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David Edelstein could benefit from a Council bill that would allow people to reserve street parking on moving day.



New bars will continue to be welcome in Williamsburg, now that Community Board 1 has tabled its proposed new bar moratorium.

## Let the good times roll

Community board tables Williamsburg bar moratorium

By Aaron Short

The Brooklyn Paper

A Williamsburg community board has abandoned — at least for now — a bid to halt new bars from coming to the booze-saturated neighborhood.

Community Board 1's Public Safety Committee tabled a proposal by board Chairman Chris Olechowski to deny new liquor licenses to bars opening on residential side streets or within 500 feet from another

bar — a proposal that would have effectively created a moratorium on new taverns.

The proposal was squelched on Thursday night as the regular meeting dragged on long into the night.

But bar owners and would-be bar owners — and a State Liquor Authority official — were on hand to angrily lambast the proposal, pointing out that new bars create jobs and

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Dawinder Singh couldn't believe the size of the garden in the rendering of 360 Smith Street (below). The reality behind him is quite different.

## RENDERING VS. REALITY

Who to believe — developer or your very own lying eyes?

By Gary Buiso

and Daniel Ng

The Brooklyn Paper

Dude — where's my courtyard?

That's a question apartment hunters — and state watchdogs — may be posing after spying the new building at Second Place and Smith Street, whose promotional rendering shows an expansive courtyard that is twice as big as it is in real life.

The centerpiece of the project — and the rendering — is the 47-unit, 70-foot-tall rental building, designed by White Plains-based KSQ Architects, a modern structure that is depicted as jutting out boldly onto Smith Street, another architectural tromp l'oeil.



Critics immediately seized on the overstated parkland when the image was released last week — but now a state lawmaker says she'll investigate.

"It's misleading," said Assemblywoman Joan Millman (D-Carroll Gardens), suggesting that the broker or developer could face sanctions under a state law that

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# Falafel war on Bedford

**By Aaron Short**  
*The Brooklyn Paper*

Bedford Avenue is becoming the new West Bank — and you can blame falafel.

An Israeli food truck is encroaching on territory long claimed by Williamsburg's beloved Palestinian-owned Oasis restaurant, forcing foodies to choose their sandwiches carefully.

For eight years, Oasis has satisfied the neighborhood's hunger pangs with fresh, fully adorned falafel sandwiches for only \$3 from its humble N. Seventh Street storefront.

But highly touted Manhattan-based Taim Mobile planted its flag into Brooklyn this month by parking its shiny, jet-black truck on Bedford Avenue on weeknights.

Taim is wooing discriminating foodies with its brand of made-to-order Middle Eastern meals that make you want to scream, "L'Chaim!"

So far, Williamsburg residents are raving about falafel specials such as Kalamata olive falafel with Israeli salad, pickled cabbage and tahini sauce (\$6.50) and irresistible toppings such as pickled mango chutney, cilantro garlic spicy sauce, and



**BALLED OVER:** (Left) Jennifer Kehr tries Oasis' famed falafel. (Right) Jesse Sullivan samples one from the Taim Mobile truck.

feta cheese, as well as freshly-made fruit smoothies.

Jesse Sullivan, who picked up a sandwich on the way to his softball game, said it's one of the best falafels he's ever had.

"I like the hot peppers, and the bread is fresh," said Sullivan.

And Michael Feinstein, who ordered a banana, dates and lime smoothie — with no added sugar — called his drink "f-ing delicious."

"I didn't even know I liked dates," added Feinstein.

Naturally, Oasis' Ihab Jibril sees the proliferation of food trucks on Bedford Avenue as a looming threat.

"It's not just falafel — hamburgers, coffee, ice cream, tacos, maybe they could just stay in the park," said Jibril. "It's not fair for us. We pay a lot of rent and they don't."

Jibril says he has perfected the

falafel sandwich — perhaps the best deal in Williamsburg — by keeping an almost holy devotion to his recipe and refusing to raise his prices. Oasis worker churn out 500 sandwiches a day — five times as many as Taim's truck.

"Falafel in the Middle East is nourishment food for the poor, street food, and we tried to make it a popular sandwich here," said Ibril. "I think we've succeeded."

Oasis has its devotees, too.

Customers remarked how the sandwich has a perfect balance of sweet, sour and tangy flavors and almost never falls apart in your hands — unlike other sandwiches in the city.

Ben Van Leeuwen, who manages his eponymous ice cream truck a block away, says that Bedford Avenue is big enough for both falafel joints.

"In America, everyone can live in harmony — but Oasis' prices are incredible," said Van Leeuwen. "For \$3, I feel like I'm robbing them."

Oasis [161 N. Seventh St. at Bedford Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 218-7607]. Open 11 am-4 am; Taim Mobile (Bedford Avenue at N. Fourth Street in Williamsburg). Open 6 pm-10 pm.

# My moving day experience

## Our new cub reporter learns first-hand the benefit of new bill

**By Kate Briquet**  
*The Brooklyn Paper*

On moving day, Murphy's Law is the only certainty — that, and tricky parking spots.

When my roommate and I vacated our Williamsburg walk-up on Saturday morning, we learned that "anything that can go wrong will go wrong" — especially when two moving trucks vie for spots.

Rhode Island-bound Emily parked her truck on the sidewalk on S. Third Street, blocking a gated lot, while my movers double-parked the other



Our scribe blocked the street with her moving van.

truck a few doors down.

No one was happy; drivers slowed down, first to pass safely, then to yell or honk at us for the hours-long — but unavoidable! — bottleneck.

It gave me a first-hand look at the moving day bill that Councilman Brad Lander (D-Park Slope) is pushing to allow people to get parking permits on moving day.

Instead of double parking, Emily and I could have reserved a spot right in front of our building.

And a bill like Lander's could have helped us even

after our move was done — when we got stuck behind someone else's moving van that had been double-parked on Havemeyer Street.

My driver brazenly chuckled, "The king does what he wants!" before trying to squeeze through — but this king should have been dethroned considering how badly he got stuck behind the other van.

Lesson learned: Don't enter a street that already has one double-parked truck. With a bill like Lander's, we wouldn't have to.

# MOVING...

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extra block," said Lander.

"There will still be times when friends dragoon friends into helping them move into fifth-floor walkups, but [with this bill], they won't have to be the van lookout."

Lander envisions something similar to the way that the city issues street

sponsors, could create enforcement challenges.

"Is someone really moving or just seeking a space? Enforcement will certainly be an issue," Lander said. "How do we make it work so people move out of the reserved spots, and what happens if they don't?"

But soon-to-move Park Slope David Edelstein is already eager for an antidote to the hell that is moving day.

"This is an excellent idea, but I'm dubious if it could be successfully executed," said Edelstein, 51, a film critic who will leave the Slope for Ditmas Park in July.

He said moving vans in his neighborhood often park on Eighth Avenue instead of on the narrow streets, which makes traffic even more clogged.

"I don't relish all the trips back and forth that I'm going to be taking to the new

house," said Edelstein, who was at the U-Haul on Fourth Avenue picking up packing material. "This bill would really help with the area's mood and sense of well-being."

Lander said he expects the moving permits to cost about \$50 to \$100, enough to cover any additional city administration cost.

The bill does not address the parking of trucks overnight, which is currently illegal on city streets.

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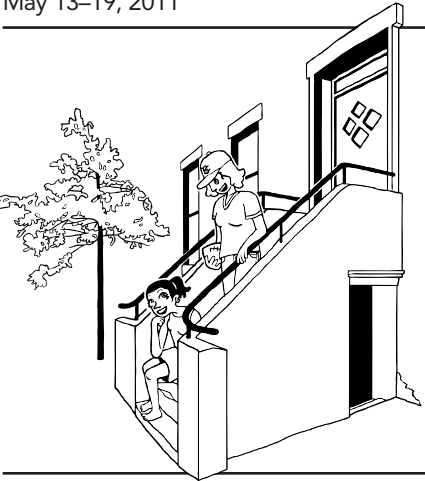
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# THE SLOOP

## NEIGHBORHOOD REPORT

### GREENPOINT

## Trailer trash

### West Street becomes parking lot for tractors

By Aaron Short  
for The Brooklyn Paper

What the truck is going on here?  
Greenpoint residents are bewildered that their neighborhood has become a dumping ground for tractor-trailers, which have amassed on West Street for the past two months.

“They’re a nuisance and they don’t belong there,” said Greenpoint resident Ed Michaleski. “It’s an eyesore.”

Several boxy 70-foot trailers, balanced by a pair of rear tires and a rusted metal support leg, have been parked on industrial West Street near residential side streets, Oak and Calyer, and adjacent to an empty waterfront lot.

The trailers stay at the site for several days at a time.

One, which doesn’t have license plates, hasn’t moved in eight weeks, while others are hitched and unhitched at its owner’s whims, according to neighbors.

Jon Kosar says he has seen some trucks locked by a rolling gate inside an industrial property near the end of West Street — he expects them to return.

“We always see these commercials and posters from the city that say, ‘If you see something, say something,’” said Kosar. “We hope that the truck is just empty and nothing horrible that can cause terror to the community.”

Residents rallied to shut down a promoter’s plan for a night bazaar at the site two weeks ago citing concerns over a swell of thousands of drunken revelers — but removing the trailers and fixing industrial fences on West have been more challenging.

But residents and environmental advocates say that could change.

Last month, the city sued a Greenpoint property owner to tear down a fence on Noble Street preventing the public’s access to the waterfront.

And supporters of the Brooklyn Greenway, a 14-mile bicycle and pedestrian pathway from Greenpoint to Sun-set Park that includes a portion of West Street, say that the days where vehicles can be left along the waterfront streets are over.

“A lot of the waterfront has been like that, but there are more eyes on the waterfront these days,” said Brooklyn Greenway Initiative Co-founder Brian McCormick. “If it’s not legal for them to be there, then they should be removed and the law should be enforced.”

Michaleski hopes to walk his son’s dogs on West Street without encountering abandoned trailers and encroaching fences.

“If West Street ever becomes a better street, like Franklin Street, those trailers are going to be a hindrance,” said Michaleski.



Photo by J.J. Despain  
Jon Kosar and his neighbors want this trailer removed from West Street in Greenpoint. It showed up out of nowhere eight weeks ago.

### BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

## Atlantic Ave. bookstore closes

By Kate Briquetel  
The Brooklyn Paper

Failed bookstore manager Jed Hershon has met the enemy — and it’s the Internet.

Atlantic Bookshop has launched its “beginning of the end” sale and plans to shutter soon, breaking the hearts of Brooklyn’s print diehards who refused to read “Gatsby” on a Kindle.

The shop is another victim of a millennial clash every bit as momentous as when Johannes Gutenberg started printed Bibles — but Hershon is the one in the book business as print changes to pixels.

Instead of evolving, he’s choosing to give up, hanging a “30-percent off” sign and trying to move stock before the end comes.

“The enemy of a brick-and-mortar bookstore is the Internet,” Hershon said. “But books online is death to me. The joy to me is having an actual store.”

For 15 years in Manhattan, Atlantic Bookshop was a bibliophile’s paradise, where people browsed musty tomes and Hershon manned a psychedelic-pop playlist. The store opened on Atlantic Avenue three years ago, between Clinton and Court streets, to escape West Brooklyn’s sky-rocketing rents.

Hershon’s decision to relocate to Brooklyn, lower rent or not, does raise one question in these times: Who opens a used bookstore in the digital age?

“We took a chance, and everything went wrong,” he said. “We thought there was a market here and that this could really work.”

For a while, it did work, as readers were pleased to find Walt Whitman’s “Leaves of



Community Newspaper Group / Kate Briquetel  
Jed Hershon is hoping for a deus ex machina before his used bookstore on Atlantic Avenue dies at the hands of the digital age.

Grass” or Plato’s dialogues for \$3. The shop appealed to collectors, too, who can snag rare copies of Patti Smith’s poetry for \$200 or a 1963 copy of “Industrial Ceramics” for \$50.

Quirky devotees like Frederick “Captain Tiptop” Rugger called it “a serious bookshop for serious people.” He recently walked out with a 1953 copy of “Restless House” by Émile Zola for \$4.

Anna Wayland, a Park Slope musician and poet, comes in for quirky out-of-print hardcovers. She detests online shopping; she wants to hold something before she buys it.

Popping in to the scholarly haunt “allows fate and chance to happen,” Wayland said. “To allow things to happen on the fly, instead of having your head in a computer.”

### BROOKLYN HEIGHTS



## A heckuva span

### Proposed bridge from Squibb Park to Brooklyn Bridge Park will cost \$4.9M

By Natalie O'Neill  
The Brooklyn Paper

Brooklyn Heights will get an innovative \$4.9-million footbridge that zigzags over streets and through buildings to connect the northern part of the neighborhood to one of the world’s most breath-taking parks.

The 400-foot timber structure will link Squibb Park, a sunken, half-acre cement park, to Brooklyn Bridge Park — giving pedestrians

easier access to an oasis now cut off by the Brooklyn–Queens Expressway.

Last Monday, the Design Commission approved a preliminary plan — which is back on the table after a battle over funding.

Engineers are now planning a rot-resistant bridge that will descend 30 feet from the small park on Columbia Heights, over Furman Street, dropping off just west of the proposed salt marsh between

Piers 1 and 2.

Made of black locust planks, the footbridge meanders through a site where a hotel will soon sprout — and is elegant enough to soften even the park’s toughest watchdogs.

“I’m happy to have the connection,” said Roy Sloane, who has long fought development inside the park. “But I do think the primary motivation is to make the hotel more desirable — not to

give public access.”

Whatever the impetus, the footbridge was designed as throwback to old-time Brooklyn Heights by MacArthur “genius” Ted Zoli.

“The structural form relates to that of a gangway, a memory of Brooklyn Height’s past as a shipyard,” Zoli said. “Brooklyn Bridge Park has its own character, enriched by the use of repurposed artifacts.”

The cost of the structure is more than 20 times that of an average footbridge, according to published reports. Even so, it’s far from the western world’s most expensive footbridge: Chicago’s BP Pedestrian Bridge cost \$5 million and Canada’s Calgary Peace Bridge cost a whopping \$24 million.

The new plans come after a bumpy battle for funding. In 2009, Mayor Bloomberg trimmed \$8 million from Brooklyn Bridge Park’s construction budget, killing the footbridge.

But the following year, the City Council and Borough President Markowitz allocated enough money for the footbridge, which is scheduled to open next summer.

Regina Myer, president of Brooklyn Bridge Park Development Corporation, is happy they did.

“It is a spectacular new park amenity,” she said.

### BAY RIDGE

## Bike lane for Ridge Pkwy?

By Michelle Manetti  
for The Brooklyn Paper

A key member of a community board panel is demanding that the city strap on a helmet and revive its own abandoned proposal for a bike lane on Bay Ridge Parkway — but he’s facing an uphill battle.

Community Board 10’s Traffic and Transportation Committee meeting Tuesday night broke down along the usual battle lines in the latest bike lane flare-up as pro-cycling committee member Bob Cassara put forward a motion to call on the Department of Transportation to paint a “shared route” along the wide stretch of the parkway between Shore Road and Bay Parkway in Bensonhurst —



Photo by Keith Denevour  
Community Board 10 member Bob Cassara thinks wide Bay Ridge Parkway is the perfect place for a bike lane. Others disagree.

a lesser category of bike lane than a full-fledged path.

Cassara’s call came two weeks after the city, which

once supported a true bike lane on the three-mile stretch, abandoned that support amid community complaints.

“Bay Ridge Parkway is a perfect place for a bike lane,” said Cassara. “I don’t see any other place where it would work so well.”

But there was plenty of bikelash against Cassara’s proposal. Some committee members argued that the “shared route,” also known as a Class 3 bike lane, is more dangerous than a full-fledged bike lane because it gives cyclists a false sense of security, yet burdens drivers with the same need to look out for the two-wheelers.

“Bike lanes are dangerous because cyclists can get doored or hit by cars,” said CB10 board member Larry Stelter. “And if that happens, the cyclists have no obligations; it’s the drivers who are always at fault.”

But Cassara insisted the bike lane would be safer for cyclists and pedestrians because it would take two-wheelers off the sidewalks. The lane would also include painted warnings on the street alerting drivers that they must share the road.

Cyclists who live on Bay Ridge Parkway backed up Cassara.

“The only place I fear for

my life is in Bay Ridge,” said Harry Denny, who lives between Colonial Road and Narrows Avenue. “It’s absolutely the scariest place to ride.”

But local elected officials haven’t shared Denny’s concerns. Assemblyman Peter Abbate (D–Dyker Heights) has been leading the fight on behalf of drivers, he said.

“The Bay Ridge Parkway bike lane was a disaster waiting to happen,” Abbate cheered after the city withdrew its support last month. “It would have actually made it more dangerous for drivers, pedestrians and bikers — all of whom would be competing for too little space on what is already too narrow a road.”

But the street is actually wider than normal city roadways, measuring 50 feet in width from Bay Parkway to Fourth Avenue and 44 feet from Fourth Avenue to Shore Road.

The Department of Transportation has said there is no one-size-fits-all policy for installing bike lanes, but the agency evaluates locations based on the width of the roadway, parking needs, traffic volumes and community input.

The agency proposed the plan in 2010, arguing that a bike lane was needed not only to provide a safe haven for cyclists, but to reduce the speed of car traffic by narrowing lane widths. Abbate and Councilman Vince Gentile (D–Bay Ridge) didn’t buy it, and hailed the city reversal.

For now, Cassara’s resolution will head to a showdown at Community Board 10’s full meeting on May 16. Cassara predicted that bicyclists will show up in force to defend the measure.

“We always hear from anti-bikers at these meetings,” said Cassara. “Now cyclists need to be heard — and we will be.”

### CARROLL GARDENS

## Playground gets torched

### PS 29’s new gym equipment set ablaze

By Gary Buiso  
for The Brooklyn Paper

A weekend arsonist scorched newly installed playground equipment at Public School 29 in Cobble Hill, alarming area residents and ruining the fun for hundreds of children.

Police said that the fiend set the equipment ablaze just before 1 a.m. on Sunday. It took firefighters 24 minutes to tame the blaze.

On Monday, the seven-month-old jungle gym still



CNG / Gary Buiso  
Lisa Collins, with her daughter, Scarlet, is appalled about the vandalism at the school.

cast an acrid stench, the melted rubber mats and charred cobalt slide cruelly transformed into a sick art installation, with children congregating around its acrid borders to ponder the meaning of it all.

“It’s really sad,” said one student.

Residents were mortified.

“The fact that someone would go through the trouble to do something like that at an elementary school is

pretty twisted,” said Lisa Collins, an area resident and local blogger whose 4-year-old daughter Scarlet will attend the school next year.

The fire was not the only act of vandalism — graffiti marred a school door, and area signs were also defaced.

And that’s no surprise to some parents.

“There is a resentment of the school in the neighborhood,” said one parent who requested anonymity. “This was done by someone not enjoying the benefits of PS 29.”

School officials vowed to replace the damaged equipment and instal video cameras.

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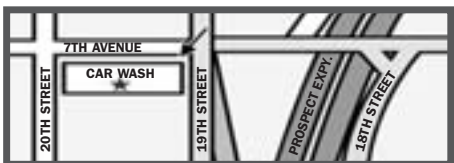
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# Man, this guy was pissed off!

**84TH PRECINCT**  
*Brooklyn Heights–DUMBO–Boerum Hill–Downtown*

A customer at the Court Street McDonald’s was in such need of relief on May 2 that he clobbered a woman who he thought was taking too long in the bathroom. Cops say that the man entered the fast food restaurant—which is near Livingston Street—at around 11 am and found the bathroom door locked. After few minutes that felt like an hour, the 64-year-old victim exited the bathroom only to be berated by the cross-legged stranger.

“I am going to smack the s—t out of you!” he said before whacking her with a glass bottle.

The surly suspect fled by car, presumably after doing his business.

**Metal head**

A testy teenager smacked a 16-year-old girl on the forehead with a metal lock on Fulton Street on April 6.

The girl was near Hanover Place at 4 pm when her teen-aged less-than-gentlemanly acquaintance hit her, leaving a welt on her head.

**Triple play**

A trio of bandits snatched a woman’s iPhone from her

hand on the F train at York Street on April 8.

The woman told police that she was at the train doors at 5 pm when the sneaky thieves made a covert play, swiping her phone before bolting.

Police arrested two 15-year-old boys at the scene, but the third accomplice was home free — with the coveted phone.

**Metro marauder**

A marauder punched a woman in the head at the York Street station on April 6 when she refused to give him money.

The 48-year-old strap-hanger told police that she

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was inside the station, which is near Jay Street, at around 6 pm when the man approached and demanded cash.

A scuffle over the wallet ensued, and the man socked her before fleeing.

Cops arrested a suspect quickly.

**Grass pain**

A strange gunman ready to settle a score held up a 46-year-old city housing employee as he was planting grass on Myrtle Avenue on May 2.

The groundskeeper was sowing seeds near Flatbush Avenue Extension at 2 pm when the outlaw approached him, pulled a pistol, and asked, “Do you know Ricky?”

The bandit ran off with the gardener’s \$1,180 gold ring and \$400 gold chain.

**Rude lady**

A lady burglar slipped past security at a Schermerhorn Street building on May 7 and swiped cash and cards from an apartment while its resident slept.

The victim told cops that he was heeding Morpheus’s call inside his unit between Smith and Hoyt streets in the middle of the night when he spotted the thief inside his apartment.

He ordered her to leave, but later discovered that she had taken \$1,500, a birth certificate and a Social Security card.

**Purse-onal foul**

Pickpockets helped themselves to at least unattended purses and bags this week:

- A cold-hearted scoundrel stole an 89-year-old woman’s purse from the back of her chair at Junior’s on May 4. The senior told cops that she was inside the fabled Flatbush Avenue diner at around 3 pm when the crook grabbed the bag and its contents: a checkbook, train ticket, hotel room key, and \$150.
- A fellow boxer swiped a woman’s stuff out of a Gleason’s Gym locker on April 23. The victim told cops that she had just finished a two-hour workout at 9 pm when she returned to the locker room and found out that one of her ring

buddies had taken her iPhone, mouth guard, \$100 and cards from atop a locker the legendary Front Street gym.

- Another thief inside the Fulton Street Macy’s stole a purse from a customer who set it down for just a few minutes on May 4. The victim told cops that she lost various cards in the 2 pm attack inside the crime-addled store near Hoyt Street.
- Someone swiped a 27-year-old worker’s purse from a Montague Street medical office on May 4. The victim told cops that she discovered the crime — and the missing credit cards, driver’s license and \$30 — at the end of her shift inside the building near Clinton Street.
- A thief swiped equipment from a Jay Street construction company last week. The victim told cops that he’d left his \$1,200 MacBook Pro and \$700 laptop in the office, which is at Plymouth Street, in late April and returned on May 2 to find the stuff gone.
- A thief swiped an iPhone from a 30-year-old woman on Smith Streets on May 6. The lady told cops that she was waiting for the B45 bus at 6 pm near Livingston Street when a man snatched the popular device and ran off.

**Wheel bad**

A thief swiped a fancy Rav4 from York Street on May 2.

The owner told cops that he parked near Gold Street at 8 pm and returned the next morning to find the \$18,000 wheels gone.

— **Kate Briquet**

**88TH PRECINCT**  
*Fort Greene–Clinton Hill*

**Messy biz**

Talk about hitting the mother lode!

A thief broke into a hoarder’s Clinton Avenue apartment on May 1—but must have run off screaming after suffering a looming overload.

The break-in was discovered several days later when a 60-year-old relative of the hoarder—who hadn’t been home in awhile—visited the apartment between Lafayette and DeKalb avenues and

found the door knocked off its hinges.

Since there was so much stuff in the apartment it was impossible to determine if anything had been taken, the relative told police.

**iPad pluck**

A thief scored an iPad when he snatched a handbag inside Little Louie’s Pizza on Myrtle Avenue on May 6.

A woman left the bag hanging from a chair inside the pizza shop at Adelphi Street at 9 pm. When she returned about 10 minutes later, it was gone.

**No laughs**

Two giggling goons swiped an iPhone from a 32-year-old man on May 5 as the Manhattan-bound C train he was riding on rumbled into the Clinton-Washington station.

The thieves plucked the phone out of their victim’s hand at 3:58 pm—snickering to each other as they raced out of the train car and up onto Washington Avenue.

**‘Cute’ crime**

A thug jumped a 38-year-old woman on Greene Avenue on May 6, taking—according to the victim—a cellphone with a “picture of a really cute cat.”

The woman was walking between Carlton and Adelphi streets at 10:25 pm, when the thief put her in a chokehold and ran off with her bag.

**Wallet snatch**

A thief sneaked off with a woman’s wallet as she shopped inside Bruce Ratner’s Atlantic Terminal Mall on May 6.

The victim was walking through the shopping center between Hanson Place and Atlantic Avenue at 9:20 pm when she realized her bag had been opened.

The mall and its counterpart, Atlantic Center, make weekly appearances in this column, a constant warning to be vigilant.

— **Thomas Tracy**

**76TH PRECINCT**  
*Carroll Gardens–Cobble Hill–Red Hook*

**Wolf blitzers**

Eight members of a teen wolfpack robbed another teen on Hicks Street on May 2.

The 18-year-old victim said he was near West Ninth Street at 9:45 pm, when a mob all clad in black hooded sweatshirts

surrounded him, pushing him up against a wall and taking his cellphone, \$15 wallet, and Nintendo DS Lite.

It is unclear if this is the same teen wolfpack that attacked former Brooklyn Paper reporter Andy Campbell in a now-legendary February incident.

**Beastly burglar**

Someone broke into a Court Street pet food store and roughed up two employees on May 3.

The victims said they were inside Beastly Bites, located near Luquer Street, at around 7:45 pm when the intruder entered, followed the pair—a 29-year-old woman and a 30-year-old man—and pummeled them in the head and body. Nothing was taken, and cops later arrested the violent dog.

**Karate kid**

A man pretending to be interested in the martial arts robbed a kickboxing studio on May 4.

The 27-year-old victim said that a man entered CKO Kickboxing, near Garnet Street, before noon and inquired about a membership. He later left, but the victim discovered \$100 missing from the register.

When she watched the surveillance video, the mystery was solved.

**Bottle boob**

Someone threw a wine bottle at a teen on Henry Street on May 1.

The 16-year-old victim said he was near Pacific Street at 12:50 am when a thug hurled the vessel at him, striking him in the noggin, causing cuts and swelling.

— **Gary Buiso**

**90TH PRECINCT**  
*Southside–Bushwick*

**Bank job**

A gunman stole \$13,420 from Signature Bank on Broadway on May 6.

The teller told police that a man approached her window at 12:45 pm and demanded 20s, 50s and 100s, taking out a handgun to prove his point.

The teller counted out the cash, and the thief fled towards Berry Street—the wild east, if you will.

**Papa piece**

Two robbers held up a Grand Street pizza restaurant on May 2, placing a to-go order for the contents of its safe.

The perps entered the Papa Johns near Lorimer Street at 10:15 pm, and one took out a silver revolver while the other demanded, “Open

the safe!”

The cashier removed \$470 from the register, but the thieves weren’t done—the perp with the gun pistol-whipped a customer and took his iPhone before they fled.

**Club trouble**

A perp stole a computer from a Broadway nightclub on May 7.

The bar manager told police that she saw three perps standing by the club’s computer at 1:03 am, when one unplugged it, put it under his shirt, and walked out of the bar toward Keap Street.

**Devote tee**

A thief snatched an iPhone from a woman on Devoe Street on May 3.

The woman told police that she was heading home at 2:25 am when the thief approached her from behind, grabbed the phone, and fled down toward Bushwick Avenue.

**Car troubles**

At least three cars were hit last week:

- A thief stole \$700 and an iPod from a car on Leonard Street overnight on May 3.
- The driver told police that he parked near Stagg Street at 9 pm and returned eight hours later to find the front passenger-side window smashed and his stuff gone.
- A thief stole a Volkswagen on S. Second Street on May 4. The driver told police that she parked at midnight near Marcy Avenue, but the car was gone by 2:30 pm.
- A thief stole a Chevrolet from Olive Street on May 21. The driver told police that he parked near Devoe Street at 9 pm and returned 12 hours later to find his Chevy missing.

**Berry bad**

A thief stole a computer and \$4,000 from a Berry Street apartment on May 4.

The tenant told police that she left her apartment near S. Third Street at 5 pm, but when she returned at midnight, she found her stuff was gone. — **Aaron Short**

**94TH PRECINCT**  
*Greenpoint–Northside*

**Face off**

Two perps punched a man in the face on Lorimer Street and stole his phone on May 3.

The victim told police that he was near Bayard Street at 6:10 pm when the robbers approached him and punched him. One took his phone before the pair fled.

Cops say they arrested the troublemakers later that day.

— **Aaron Short**

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# A beauty bar for Ozzie’s

**By Natalie O’Neill**  
*The Brooklyn Paper*

A campy-cool cocktail lounge and beauty salon hybrid — which has earned a cult-like following in some of the nation’s most stylish neighborhoods — will soon share space with Ozzie’s Coffee & Tea in Park Slope.

Beauty Bar — which “features manicures while you drink” in a 1950s salon-themed room — plans to take over a portion of the Fifth Avenue coffee shop, where caffeine hounds now sprawl in the spacious half-block-size venue.

Beauty Bar operator Joseph McFeely said he’s considering a different twist on the hipster chain’s signature indie-kitsch vibe, which has lured artists and fashionistas in San Francisco, Austin,

Beauty Bar in Bushwick is a saloon, not a salon. It’s also really cool, and it’ll soon take over half of the Ozzie’s space in Park Slope. At Right: Bartender Odalys Villanueva.

Photos by Tom Callan

Ozzie’s will not close, but it’s unclear how the establishments will divvy up the space.

The new bar comes as a new nightlife order is being set up in Park Slope as the 19,000-seat Barclays Center basketball arena rises at the corner of Flatbush and Atlantic avenues.

Other bars have opened or retrofitted to attract the sports crowd, but Beauty Bar is — in some ways — the nightlife opposite of such TV-filled venues: Customers are mostly women who enjoy having their nails painted while sipping cocktails with names such as “Blue Rinse” and “Prell.”

Community Board 6 was poised take up the issue at its next full board meeting on Wednesday night.

## Moving day headache on Third

**78TH PRECINCT**  
*Park Slope*

A brazen jerk swiped some fancy jewelry and thousands of bucks from a man on Third Avenue on May 3.

The 30-year-old victim told cops he was packing boxes to move out of his apartment near Carroll Street at 10 am, when he left his door unlocked. He came back an hour later and discovered a locked black box — full of expensive goodies

— had been smashed with a baseball bat.

A pink Jacob & Co. watch, \$3,500 and a diamond necklace worth \$4,900 were gone.

**Cash snatchers**

Two teenage thugs stole some cash from a man on Fifth Avenue on May 8.

The 23-year-old victim told cops he was near Fourth Street just after 8 pm when two bullies — one in a red shirt, the other in a yellow one — be-

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gan to manhandle him.

“I heard you have money,” one said, before digging into the poor guy’s pocket. They then swiped \$150 and ran away.

Cops arrested the 18-year-

old and 19-year-old trouble-makers the same day.

**Lowe’s down**

A quick-moving thief snatched tech gadgets from the Lowe’s Hardware store on Second Avenue on May 4.

The 41-year-old worker told cops that he parked a gray Ford van belonging to the hardware giant near 10th Street at around 11:30 am, then came back half an hour later to discover a broken window and the absence of a \$200 global positioning device.

Washington Avenue. But the other vendor took it too far, punching and kicking him several times, causing bruising and swelling on the victim’s head and cuts and abrasions to his arm and shin, the victim said.

Cops searched for Mr. Freeze but did not catch up to him.

**Jobsian heist**

A thief snatched an iPod from a car on Vanderbilt Avenue on May 3.

The victim told cops that she locked her car between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue at around 9 pm and returned 45 minutes later to find the doors unlocked and her wallet, iPod and charger missing.

**Wheel gone**

A thief swiped a bike from Eastern Parkway overnight on May 1.

The victim told cops that he chained his ride to a lightpost between Underhill and Washington Avenues at around 1 am. When he returned at 5:19 am, he found that the chain had been cut and his ride was missing.

**Sad song**

A music-loving thief swiped a car stereo on Washington Avenue on May 2.

The victim told cops that he parked at around 6:30 pm between St. Marks Avenue and Bergen Street. When he returned at 10:45 the next morning, he found his rear window broken and his Pioneer stereo missing.

**Explorer gone**

A crafty thief stole a Ford Explore on Fifth Street overnight on May 6.

The 30-year-old driver told cops that he parked the black SUV near Fifth Avenue at around 9 pm, then returned the next morning at 9 am. That’s when he discovered his ride was missing — with no sign of broken glass.

**Bicycle bandit**

A quick-moving scoundrel swiped rental bikes from a woman on Fifth Avenue on May 5.

The 32-year-old cyclist told cops she locked Biria, Sirrus and Giant bicycles — worth \$1,500 in total — near Berkeley Place at 7:15 pm, then strolled into a shop. She came back 20 minutes later, then discovered the two-wheelers had been snatched along with her lock.

**Parkside smash**

A thug snatched credit cards from a car parked on Flatbush Avenue on May 7.

The 48-year-old victim told cops that she parked her white 2010 Nissan Sentra near Grand Army Plaza before heading into Prospect Park at 1 pm. She returned an hour and a half later and discovered that her front window had been smashed and her cards and digital mapping device were missing.

**Unsweet relief**

A jerk swiped a laptop and some expensive goodies from a knife shop owner on Third Avenue on May 1.

The 36-year-old victim told cops he was cleaning out the front of Cut Brooklyn near Ninth Street at 4:15 pm when he set his bag down and went to the bathroom for 15 minutes.

That was enough time for the thug to snatch it — and the MacBook Pro, SureFire flashlight and checkbook inside.

**Bad dinner**

A sneaky jerk snatched a pocketbook at a restaurant on Fifth Avenue on May 1.

The 28-year-old victim told cops that she handed her pocket book on the back of her chair, then ordered some grub at Bogota Latin Bistro near St. Johns Place at 7:30 pm. While she was munching, someone snatched her purse — and the passport, \$23 and credit cards inside.

**Bookish bandit**

A pickpocket swiped a credit card from a woman in the Brooklyn Public Library’s Central Branch in Grand Army Plaza on May 7.

The 54-year-old victim told cops she was at library near Flatbush Avenue at around 9:30 pm when she noticed that her Citibank credit card and driver’s license had been snatched from her purse.

— Natalie O’Neill

**68TH PRECINCT**  
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**Bake off**

Someone broke into a Third Avenue bakery overnight on May 1 to steal more than \$6,000.

The owner of Paneantico Bakery, near 92nd Street, told cops that she closed at 10 pm and returned the next morning to find that her cash had been swiped.

**Platform panic**

A dude the size of an NBA forward swiped an iPod from an 18-year-old woman at the Bay Ridge Avenue R train station on May 2.

The teenage victim told cops that she was waiting for the Manhattan-bound train at the stop, which is near Fourth Avenue, at around 12:40 pm when an unknown 6-foot-5 guy approached her, demanding her iPod. She frightfully complied and the perp then ran out of the station.

**Gap grab**

Someone swiped two pairs of denim shorts from the 86th Street Gap on May 2.

The manager at the store, which is between Fourth and Fifth avenues, told cops that the jeans were near the door at around 4:30 pm. A half hour later, employees noticed that the shorts were gone. No alarms were sounded.

**Dark moon**

Someone swiped \$3,360 from a jacket inside a Fifth Avenue bar on May 6.

The victim told cops that he was hanging out in the Full Moon Saloon, between 83rd and 84th streets, at around midnight. He stepped outside to take a call, leaving his jacket inside. His cash was gone when he returned a half hour later.

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Brooklyn Flea organizers want the city to set aside the south side of Lafayette Avenue on Saturdays so their vendors can have a loading zone.

# CLINTON...

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Audrey Tomason, who was in the back corner of the photo, from a central moment in our history.  
“It’s more offensive on a journalistic level — religious beliefs are good and fine, but altering reality to

fit into your ideal world view is troubling,” said Brooklyn-based women’s rights blogger Jill Filipovic.  
The paper is among the most left-leaning in the Yiddish press, and several sources said Friedman is a “big admirer” of Clinton.

“It is ironic that [Friedman’s] extreme desire to publish the photo because of the way it reflects positively on Obama and the administration is what led him to not pass on the photo, and instead Photoshop it,” said one source who is close to Friedman.  
Regular readers of Yiddish papers were not surprised.  
“This is typical misogy-

nistic behavior from backwards rabbis who every few weeks make up a new ancient tradition,” said Williamsburg bicycle maven Baruch Herzfeld.  
Orthodox residents say that their papers are lagging behind Orthodox blogs and social networking websites, which post photos of women leaders such as Clinton and Sen. Kristen Gillibrand.

Others say the Yiddish papers, including Der Yid and Der Blatt, will be so slow to change that the first time their readers see a woman in a picture, it’ll likely be when one is elected to be so-called “the most powerful man in the free world.”  
“Call me back when Hillary wins the presidency,” said Williamsburg resident Gary Schlesinger.

# REALITY...

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forbids “fraud or fraudulent practices [or] dishonest or misleading advertising.”  
Misleading it is.

If the building, whose height is known, is used as the scale for the computer-generated rendering, the garden would measure 131 feet long.

# NAMES...

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(D–Fort Greene) wants the state to penalize brokers who invent new neighborhood names — a practice that he claims is hastening the socioeconomic homogenization of the borough as prices rise when areas suddenly become tony.

The bill would ban any name conceived and pushed by a broker to artificially inflate a new neighborhood’s rent in an already extant neighborhood: ProCro — an area sandwiched between Prospect Heights and Crown Heights — is one example.  
“Many brokers are misrepresenting properties to artificially increase housing prices,” Jeffries charged.  
The numbers appear to bear that out: a hot Pro-Cro one-bedroom on St. Marks Avenue will cost a cool \$2,000, while a comparable Prospect Heights one-bedroom, also on St. Marks Avenue, can be had for \$1,250.

The bill would allow the mayor and City Council to create neighborhood names after feedback from the affected community board.  
Critics said all neighborhood names are dynamic, so legislating change will be an uphill battle.

“It’s like trying to change the natural course of a river,” said Brian Merlis, a Brooklyn historian who grew up in Flatlands (called East Flatbush when he was there in the 1960s). “Neighborhood names oscillate like guitar strings and exist only as states of mind.”

Name-creating activists agreed.  
“Sunset Park is arbitrary and at one time was considered part of Bay Ridge,” noted Aaron Brashear, who was among the residents who had a hand in popularizing the name Greenwood Heights for the area nestled between Park Slope and Sunset Park, where fear of overdevelopment led to a rezoning push in 2005.

And it will likely be a tough row to hoe, as new nomenclature can be a difficult thing to originate. DUMBO was conceived by artists and loft tenants in the 1970s who were looking for an uncool, anti-marketing name as a way to “protect their turf from developers” (nice try!), according to Dumbonyc.com — but the area has since become one of the priciest enclaves in Brooklyn.

Jeffries conceded that the name DUMBO is legitimate, as the industrial area was previously devoid of residents.

“But there are names that seek to whitewash history,” he said. And that creates a “Wild West,” as if “this is the frontier and not neighborhoods with a history of culture and tradition.”

The bill, which applies only to New York City, is built on existing state law that prohibits brokers from disseminating information that is false and misleading.

It would not punish non-brokers who conceive of names on their own (so Aaron Brashear can relax).

“Any individual citizen has a right to refer to his neighborhood any way he chooses,” Jeffries said.  
Brokers also balked at the bill.

“It would be great if neighborhoods had specific bound-

aries — but they don’t,” said John Reinhardt, president and chief executive officer of Fillmore Real Estate, a Brooklyn firm.

Reinhardt’s late father, Bill, was the man responsible for hatching the name Old Mill Basin for the area sandwiched between Flatlands and Mill Basin. “He called it Old Mill Basin — and it stuck.”

Since there isn’t an official neighborhood map to which brokers must adhere, it’s easy enough to play with the borders.

“Real estate is sexy sometimes — it’s like fashion,” he explained.

If a neighborhood becomes hot, stretch the boundaries.

“Take Williamsburg — some people want to live there, so expand it a block or two.”

Time travellers from the 17th century would be thoroughly confused, considering that “Williamsburg” was once referred to as Bushwick Shore, an Anglicized version of the Dutch name for area, Boswijk — or “Town in the Woods” — which the Dutch East Indian Company decided to call the area after buying it from the Native Americans.

Experts said neighborhood names have always been subject to change — ever since the Dutch settled on a region already inhabited by Indian tribes.

“The test is whether people use the name or not — look how SoHo has caught on,” said Francis Morrone, an architectural historian, perhaps forgetting the influence of Anglophiles in the city. (Brighton Beach, which shares a seaside sister city in merry ol’ England, also remains part of the Brooklyn vernacular.)

The only constant in Brooklyn history is changing names. Today, everyone uses the term “Park Slope,” but the area was known as Prospect Hill until the completion of Prospect Park in the 1870s — an alteration designed to link the neighborhood to its new amenity. And Bay Ridge was long known as Yellow Hook — until a major Yellow Fever epidemic forced brokers to come up with a new name, and fast.

“There are neighborhood names that brokers have tried to use that don’t stick: Nobody says, ‘I live in Bo-CoCa,’” said Morrone, referring to the rarely used acronym for Boerum Hill, Cobble Hill and Carroll Gardens, three well-established neighborhoods that were also the creation of real-estate interests in the middle of last century.

Previously, the neighborhoods were lumped together as “South Brooklyn,” the area south of the original Dutch town of Brooklyn, which is today Brooklyn Heights.

Neighborhood lifers, such as Sackett Street resident Celia Cacace, still refer to Carroll Gardens as South Brooklyn.

“They think the name makes the community,” she said. “But people make a community.”

Some names have staying power — Gowanus, dates back to the polluted canal, once called Gowanes Creek, a name originating from Gouwane, a chief of the Lenape tribe.

In fact, it is about 80 feet.

Planter size is also exaggerated: one is depicted at 35 feet long, but we measured it at 23 feet. The other two are about 15 feet long, but in the rendering, they’re about 26 feet in length.

How skewed is the rendering? Its proportions are so off that if this rendering were actually reality, the average human being would stand at a mere 4-foot-4.

Jeff Gershon, developer of the controversial \$14.9-million project, did not return a call for comment.

But real-estate broker Sha Dinour, of Manhattan-based Triumph Properties defended the renderings, offering up an explanation that would make Brunelleschi — the father of linear perspective — scratch

his head.

“It’s not that the size is not accurate — it’s that the angle of the camera is not what you can see with the naked eye,” Dinour said.

Besides, he added, the expectation is that prospective tenants will come to the site and look at the building before signing a contract.

“We’re not renting on spec based on renderings,” he said.

Prospective tenants have certainly not been deterred: Fifty percent of the building has been rented in just two weeks, according to Dinour.

The building’s reception is a far cry from its contentious past. In 2007, residents protested the structure’s size, arguing its presence was anathema to the neighborhood’s

low-rise aesthetic.

Neighbors were appalled by the rendering.

“When they build buildings like this, they promise you the world, but they don’t give it to you,” said Richard Garbellotto. “But it does look better than it was when there was just a big lot with a bunch of cars.”

Still, tenants should get what’s depicted, added Caroline Cato. “If this is the plan, then it should be like that,” she said.

Even other developers were bemused.

“The outdoor space is nowhere near that big,” said David Von Spreckelsen, senior vice president at Toll Brothers, which bailed on a massive residential complex along the Gowanus Canal.

**By Kate Briquelet**  
*The Brooklyn Paper*

Organizers of the Brooklyn Flea want the city to reserve a busy block of Lafayette Avenue as a loading dock for vendors at their bustling Saturday souk — but Fort Greene residents are complaining about the high cost: 10 parking spaces in an already crowded neighborhood.

Flea operators want to set aside the entire south side of Lafayette Avenue from 7-10 am and again from 5-8 pm so that vendors won’t double-park when they set up and break down their booths.

The Flea has operated in the

schoolyard of Bishop Loughlin Memorial HS for four years.

On a typical Saturday, roughly 150 vendors begin unloading when the gates open at 7 am. A handful of early birds park on Clermont Avenue at 6 am and wait.

Traffic is busiest from 7:30 to 9 am, when some sellers who don’t snag spots on Clermont and Vanderbilt avenues double-park on Lafayette Avenue to unload.

Some locals, however, feel that losing six hours of Saturday parking space is too much to ask from an area already teeming with cars.

“I live on this block, so why can’t I park on my block?” said Carolyn Mayers-Williams, who actually lives a bit further away near Carlton Avenue and was one of 17 residents who vented their anger to Councilwoman Letitia James (D–Fort Greene) on Monday night.

Mayers-Williams added that she gets angry when she sees vendors take up spots near her house while she’s forced to park in a garage.

Flea co-founder Jonathan Butler admitted that there’s “no silver bullet” to fix the parking troubles in the neighborhood, but added,

“We are just trying to make life easier and safer.”

Butler said that parking is “the third rail of politics,” but argued that a free spot on the street is a privilege, not a right.

“The last thing we want to do is try to make it some adversarial thing,” he said, “but no one owns these spaces.”

*Community Board 2 Transportation Committee will take up the issue at its next meeting at St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Clinton and Court streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 596-5410] on May 17 at 6 pm.*

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By Camille Sperrazza

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# GEESE...

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they should be “removed,” said USDA spokeswoman Carol Bannerman. Geese were then captured at 19 of those locations.

Violent measures may not be needed this year because of the success of humane efforts to keep the goose population down. In the passed two months, biologists have combed nearly every inch of Prospect Park, tracking mated pairs of geese back to their nests, where the eggs have been coated with corn oil to suffocate

the embryos before development. This prevents goslings from hatching in the weeks before the season in which officials can legally exterminate them.

Along with this “egg addling” technique, the Park has hiring a company called “Goose Busters,” which uses border collies to scare away the squawkers.

Department of Environmental Protection spokesman Ferrell Sklerov said that the results of this year’s survey “will inform the decision-making process” of a

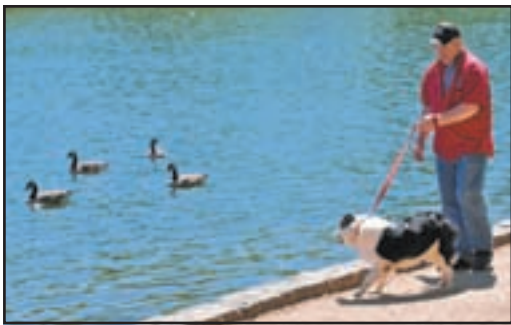


Photo by Tom Callan

Prospect Park officials have called in Mike Mallon and his Border Collie to scare off geese.

steering committee formed in the wake of the so-called “Miracle on the Hudson,” the 2009 US Airways crash that

might have been caused after a collision between geese and Capt. Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger’s Airbus A320.

# GOSLINGS

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fowl slaughter — despite officials’ amped efforts to track geese couples, then coat their eggs with oil.

“It shows you that nature finds a way,” said Mary Beth Artz, a wildlife advocate who spotted the peach fuzz-covered babies on Sunday. “It’s triumphant.”

Well-meaning city biologists aimed to humanely trim the park’s waterfowl population in order to keep away federal executioners who gassed Brooklyn’s feathered friends last year in the name of aviation safety.

City biologists scoured the park for weeks and discovered just two nests — a low

number, due to last year’s massacre — then used edible corn oil to “addle” the eggs under the direction of the Humane Society.

The procedure prevents oxygen from reaching the developing embryo, killing it painlessly.

One of the nests is located on an island near the center of the dog beach pond, where the eggs were Sharpied with black Xs to signal that they had already been oiled. (The

Brooklyn Paper got a peek at the nest last month.)

But on Sunday, a small crowd of park-goers discovered six of the teensy squawkers waddling around. And near the would-be “addled” nest: six empty shells.

Confused park officials weren’t quite sure how they’d been duped by a bunch of birdbrains — but they are promising, for now, to not remove the goslings from the park. Nature has beaten them

The committee is comprised of city, state and national wildlife officials, plus officials from the Port Authority, which manages the city’s airports.

There is no precise “goose count” that would prompt another killing, but higher populations mean a greater threat to aviation, Bannerman said.

And Mayor Bloomberg has shown a zero-tolerance approach to geese. The Brooklyn Paper reported exclusively last year that it was the Department of Environmental Protection, under orders from the mayor, that pushed for the expansion of the kill zone to seven miles from the airports.

to the punch anyway, as two of the six goslings have already died.

Prospect Park Alliance spokesman Eugene Patron said the city followed proper addling protocol, but malfunctions — like a broken condom — occur.

“As with all birth control methods, it’s not 100 percent successful,” he said. “Some geese turn their eggs much more actively, which could wear off the oil.”

# DIRTY...

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It’s a big come down for the R train, which wasn’t exactly clean in the 2009 version of the same survey, when 37 percent of its cars were rated “generally clean.”

The surveyors do not rate litter but do rate the cleanliness of train seats and floors, and look to see if either is marked with sticky material such as gum or drink residue, exposed food, rolling bottles or wet spots. If a train car has any of these signs it will receive a poor rating.

The group says it follows the same guidelines as the MTA, which conducts its own semi-annual subway car cleanliness survey.

But the transit agency says it disagrees with the methodology and findings in the survey, and that it does not accurately measure New York City Transit’s ability to clean subway cars.

Riders are siding with the watchdog group over this reeky rail.

“I definitely believe the R train is the dirtiest train,”

said Jamie Austin who was waiting at the 86th Street stop in Bay Ridge. “I see everything on this train from coffee spills to urine.”

And Austin wasn’t alone. “It’s absolutely true,” said Roselee Huff from Bensonhurst. “I take the R to the N train, and the N is so much better for cleanliness.”

The car cleanliness survey is based on 2,000 observations of subway cars between September 14 and November 20.

Contino says the group isn’t trying to attack the MTA, just make the agency aware of its filthy floors and sticky seats.

# COURT...

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It could be that the MTA just wants to help R-train coaches feel at home. The Straphangers Campaign just announced that the R line has the dirtiest cars in the system, with only 27 percent of cars classified as “clean.”

Ortiz did promise a clean-up of the station before the end of May. But to Tania Sheckleford from Canarsie, the agency needs to do something long-term at Court Street.

“I wish they’d fix the

station,” Sheckleford said. “There are lots of rats here. I try not to pay attention to it as much, but it’s hard to run from.”

The station handles 37,000 weekday passengers, making it the busiest in Brooklyn. To Myrie, that alone means that the MTA should stop giving Court Street the Dangerfield treatment.

“In other countries you can eat from the floor in the subway stations,” Myrie said. “This station needs to be respected.”

# BARS...

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attract free-spending crowds that improve the local economy.

“As long as people are respectful, a blanket moratorium would be indiscriminate,” said Moto’s John McCormick who wants to open a new restaurant called Coldwater Flats on Graham Avenue. “Licenses should be judged on a case-by-case basis.”

The State Liquor Authority has essentially agreed, saying that it had no intention of following a blanket moratorium by this, or any, community board — whose votes are advisory anyway.

But longtime residents said that the neighborhood is oversaturated with bars. And Olechowski was adamant that the board should address quality-of-life issues.

“Who do we work for, the State Liquor Authority or the community?” said Olechowski. “[The liquor license proposal] is a starting point.”

Olechowski floated the moratorium a month ago, modeling his proposal on a similar proposal to curb bars in the East Village.

“When we hear that trash cans are set on fire by rowdy drunken passersby or that knife fights break out in the middle of the street by staggering inebriated bar patrons, we cannot and must not sit

by idly waiting until something tragic happens,” said Olechowski.

But some business leaders said that Olechowski’s Prohibitionist bent is misguided.

Greenpoint Business Association co-chair Eric Hall thinks the police should step up enforcement of existing nuisance laws, and the city should increase the penalty for breaking them.

“A [moratorium] might prevent additional problematic establishments from popping up, but it won’t do any-

thing to correct the problem with the existing licensed establishments,” said Hall.

But Community Board 1 member Ward Dennis said that the idea of some kind of moratorium could return in the future.

“Chris’ latest recommendations make sense and are a reasonable approach towards controlling licenses to the extent that we can,” said Dennis. “We will review other policies and look at existing license applications through that lens to see how the policies might work for us.”

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# Keep on truckin'

## Food vendors will fill Grand Army Plaza on May 22

By Daniel Ng  
for The Brooklyn Paper

**F**ood addicts will think they died and went to gourmet heaven when the inaugural NYC Food Truck Rally hits Park Slope next Sunday.

As many as two dozen food trucks will invade Grand Army Plaza on May 22 with gourmet lobsters, dumplings, souvlaki, grilled cheese sandwiches — and that's just the savory treats. There'll also be plenty of four-wheeled dessert options.

Rallies like these are a nationwide trend, but this will be New York's first.

"We haven't really organized anything ourselves," said David Blum, who often parks his Stumptown-spewing truck in Park Slope. "It's going to be a lot of fun, and it's good for both the people and the trucks. I'm glad we are catching up with other cities."

Even though we haven't had a full-blown rally yet, New Yorkers are certainly obsessive about their favorite trucks, following their hour-by-hour movements on their websites, Facebook, and even on Twitter.

"So many people are having a love affair with food trucks," said Kim Ima, whose Treats Truck (also known as Sugar) has been hitting the road for four years to wide acclaim. "Some people already plan outings where they go from food truck to food truck during the day. To have an afternoon where they can get all the trucks at the same time ¼ it's like Christmas."

Other Brooklyn-based food trucks that will be at the food rally include the Kelvin "Slush" Truck, Red Hook Lobster Pound and the falafel making, Taim Mobile, among others.

"This rally is an opportunity to truly enjoy the food trucks," said Eugene Patron, press director of the Prospect Park Alliance, which is sponsoring the event. "I mean, the trucks usually make their bread and butter off of lunch as people wolf their food down. But this time, people will really be able to sample the various foods. Of course, this is great because Brooklynites have the most adventurous palates of New Yorkers."

NYC Food Truck Rally at Grand Army Plaza (Union Street between Flatbush Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope), May 22, 11 am–5 pm. For info, visit [www.nycfoodtrucks.org](http://www.nycfoodtrucks.org).



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

## Here's what you can eat at the NYC Food Truck Rally!

Come to the Food Truck Rally hungry, but not clueless of what kind of grub you can get. Here's a sampling of some of the food trucks setting up shop in Grand Army Plaza on May 22.

### Eddie's Pizza Truck (below left)

**The deal:** Craving pizza in a hurry? Eddie's produces the perfect on-the-go "bar pizza" for guests to salivate over, including the Eddie's Special, topped with sausage, meatballs, pepperoni, peppers, mushrooms and onions.

**They say:** "It seems that food trucks have gotten more popular with the advent of social media," said owner Derek Kaye. "We specialize in personal, thin-crust pizzas, and customize them with 25 toppings."



### Red Hook Lobster Pound

**The deal:** This Brooklyn Flea regular uses fresh-off-the-boat lobster that is then fixed up in rolls, bisque, and salads.

**They say:** "Food trucks don't give Brooklyn enough love," said owner Susan Povich. "We're coming big time. We're going to rumble."

### Joyride Truck (above)

**The deal:** This "joyride," usually found Sundays in Park Slope, features Stumptown coffee and frozen yogurt, which you can top with a variety of fresh fruit or dessert-inspired treats, like Cap'n Crunch and Oreos.

**They say:** "Truck rallies have been going on in other cities, but we haven't really done that or organized it ourselves," said co-owner David Blum. "I'm glad we are catching up with the other places."

### The Treats Truck

**The deal:** After a trip to Carroll Gardens-based Treats Truck and its mounds of baked goods, grandma's brownies and cookies may not taste quite as good.

**They say:** "I just know that so many people are having a love affair with food trucks," said owner Kim Ima. "We make all kinds of not fancy, old-fashioned fun stuff like cookies, brownies, rice krispies, and just a lot of things with sprinkles."



### Kelvin "Slush" Truck

**The deal:** These slush beverages are not your normal 7-11 slushee. They're offered in a variety of flavors including Tangy Citrus and Spicy Ginger combined with your choice of various all-natural mix-ins such as pomegranate seeds and fresh chopped mint and basil.

**They say:** "It's really going to be a big event," said owner Alex Rein. "It just shows unity among vendors that we're excited about."



## DINING

## Meaty music

The BBQ Blowout is back.

The monthly meat fest has attracted discerning foodies for the past four summers thanks to its mix of hot-shot chefs and celebrity DJ musicians.



Photo by Sam Horne

This go around, the organizers look to turn things up a notch, putting a special emphasis on fine dining.

To that end, co-founder Darin Bresnitz and his brother, Greg, will be challenging chefs celebrated for fine dining to make

inspired by classic barbecue. First up is Jesse Schenker of Recette fame, who will be serving up roast lamb with white beans and chorizo and wild argula, and some vegetables thrown in for good measure, on May 18 at Good Company in Williamsburg.

Former Vivian Girl Frankie Rose will bring the second ingredient — the music — ensuring this food fest is a proper party.

BBQ Blowout at Good Company [10 Hope St. between Roebling and Havemeyer streets in Williamsburg, (718) 218-7191], May 18, 7 pm. Tickets \$10. Advanced ticket purchase recommended. For info, visit [www.fotpnyc.com](http://www.fotpnyc.com). — Meredith Deliso

## READING

## The flipside

This is for all you moms who are more Peg Bundy than Carol Brady.

Edgy Mother's Day, Louise Crawford's reading series that celebrates writing about motherhood, and the feisty moms who write it, returns to the Old Stone House on May 19 for another evening of witty, serious, touching, satirical, and overall illuminating pieces.

This time around, the "edgy" lineup consists of novelists Paola Corso and Sophia Romero, graphic novelist Jennifer Hayden, and essayist Nancy McDermott (pictured), who will give their unique perspectives on motherhood, with a requisite dose of snark.

"I am fascinated by the peculiar culture of parenthood today — it is ripe with comedic potential," said McDermott, a Park Slope-based writer who's a regular contributor to the Park Slope Parents website. "Things like keeping journals of every lurid detail of our baby's bowel movements or talking to our toddlers in public about terribly worthy things, like human rights or Beethoven, in a Stepford Momish voice as if we were being secretly filmed by the selection committee for mother of the year. God knows I've done all that — and worse."

Edgy Moms reading at the Old Stone House [336 Third St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195], May 19 at 8 pm. Tickets \$5. For info, visit [brooklynreadingworks.com](http://brooklynreadingworks.com). — Meredith Deliso



## SHOPPING

## Crafty fair

The Brooklyn Craft Central Spring Market is not your run-of-the-mill street fair.

On May 21, the Belgian blocks under the DUMBO Archway will become home to Etsy-type crafters, music and tasty food vendors as Brooklyn Craft Central throws its annual Spring Market. Have your pick of subway-inspired pillows by Uptown Artworks, environmentally friendly totes by Survive Design, jewelry by Tamaura Designs, and treats from The Chocolate Swirl.

And since this market is taking place in a festive public space, local bands and musicians will also set up shop for acoustic sets, and Poloppo, the kids creativity gurus, will man a corner for kids where they can make their own arts and crafts.

Brooklyn Craft Central Spring Market at the Archway [Pearl Street at Anchorage Place in DUMBO, (718) 237-8700], May 21 from 11 am–6 pm, rain or shine. For info, visit [brooklyncraftcentral.com](http://brooklyncraftcentral.com). — Meredith Deliso



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# WHERE TO GO

## EDITORS' PICKS

**SATURDAY**  
May 14



**Library love**

All you book worms and free DVD rental junkies (you know who you are) should spread some love (and money) at the Brooklyn Public Library's "Love Your Library Day," where you can help raise money to counteract some of Bloomberg's Draconian cuts (yeah, we said it).

10 am-3 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central Branch [Flatbush Avenue at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100]. For info, visit [www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org](http://www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org).

**SUNDAY**  
May 15

**Peep show**

Next up in the annual celebration of voyeurism that is house tour season are majestic homes in Park Slope, including an 1890s carriage house-cum-contemporary loft; an eco-friendly house with geo-thermal heating and cooling; and a 1893 Romanesque Revival home with an antique carpet, an old Victrola, and a rare oil painting of Marilyn Monroe. Look, but don't touch.

Noon-5 pm. Tour starts at PS 107 [1301 Eighth Ave. at 13th Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-8227]. Tickets \$25. For info, visit [www.parkslope-civiccouncil.org](http://www.parkslope-civiccouncil.org).



**THURSDAY**  
May 19



**Only fair!**

The two-week Kings County Fair finally kicks off at Aviator Sports — and this baby delivers funnel cake, corn dogs, carnival rides, face painting, cotton candy and clowns (and that's just the politicians!). Organizers expect big crowds until the whole thing winds down on May 30.

5-11 pm. Kings County Fair at Aviator Sports [3159 Flatbush Ave. off the Belt Parkway in Marine Park, (718) 758-7500]. Weekdays, 5-11 pm; Friday, 5 pm-1 am; Saturday, noon-midnight; and Sunday, noon-11 pm. Admission \$7, children under three feet are free. For info, visit [www.aviatorsports.com/kcf](http://www.aviatorsports.com/kcf).

**FRIDAY**  
May 20

**Tattoo us**

The U.S. Army returns to Fort Hamilton with its Twilight Tattoo, the annual military-themed celebration of fifes, drums, bayonets and gun twirling. The goal is more than pageantry, but giving locals a taste for army history. Plus, you get to interact with soldiers, which is not a bad thing to do, given that we're fighting three wars.

6:30 pm. Twilight Tattoo at Fort Hamilton [Bay Eighth Street between Cropsey Avenue and Shore Parkway in Dyker Heights, (718) 630-4783].



**SATURDAY**  
May 21



**Goin' to Kansas City**

It's about time that you learned to cook ribs for yourself — you know, those fall-off-the-bone pork ribs that make you realize that Jonathan Safran Foer is a fool. Fortunately, Meat Hook butcher Matt Greene will teach you how — and he'll give you the secret to the spicy-sweet-sticky sauce that even Foer craves (you know he does).

2 pm. Barbecue ribs class at the Brooklyn Kitchen [100 Frost St. between Manhattan Avenue and Leonard Street in Williamsburg, (718) 389-2981]. Tickets are \$75 (includes food). For info, visit [www.thebrooklynkitchen.com](http://www.thebrooklynkitchen.com).

# NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

**FRI, MAY 13**

**THEATER, "HAIRSPRAY":** The Fort Hamilton HS Drama Club performs the Broadway hit. \$10, \$5 for children under 10. 4 pm. Fort Hamilton HS [8301 Shore Rd. between 83rd and 85th streets in Fort Hamilton, (718) 748-1537].

**DANCE, "KISS THE AIR!":** The latest gravity-defying piece from STREB. \$20, \$10 for children. 7 pm. Streb Lab for Action Mechanics [51 N. First St. near Kent Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 384-6491], [www.streb.org](http://www.streb.org).

**THEATER, "KING LEAR":** Derek Jacobi stars in Donmar Warehouse's production of Shakespeare's tragedy. \$25-\$80. 7:30 pm. BAM Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], [www.bam.org](http://www.bam.org).

**THEATER, "42ND STREET":** The Broadway classic is performed by the Narrows Community Theater. ID required to enter army base. Theater is in Building 402. \$20 adults; \$15 seniors, children and students under 21. 8 pm. Fort Hamilton Army Base Theater [101st Street and Fort Hamilton Parkway in Fort Hamilton, (718) 482-3173], [www.nctheatery.com](http://www.nctheatery.com).

**THEATER, "OLIVER":** It's the musical twist on Dickens's "Oliver Twist." \$18, \$14 (seniors and children under 12). 8 PM. Gallery Players [199 14th St., between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], [galleryplayers.com](http://galleryplayers.com).

**DANCE, "SANDWOMAN":** A work-in-progress by Mina Nishimura. \$12, \$7 children, additional adult. 8 pm. Brooklyn Arts Exchange [421 Fifth Ave. at Eighth Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-0018], [www.bax.org](http://www.bax.org).

**MUSIC, BROTHERHOOD OF THE**



**Send me on my way:** Rusted Root brings its worldly roots music to Brooklyn Bowl on May 17.

**JUG BAND BLUES:** \$10. 9 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214], [www.jalopy.biz](http://www.jalopy.biz).

**MUSIC, "ROCK TO WALK":** Benefit for Leo Hodson, who is rehabilitating following a fall that left him paralyzed. Featuring performances by the bands Belwether and Dirty Excuse. \$15. 9 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], [www.leohodson.com/fundraisers/rock-to-walk](http://www.leohodson.com/fundraisers/rock-to-walk).

**SAT, MAY 14**

**OUTDOORS AND TOURS**

**POP-UP PLAY DAY:** Bring your own picnic and everyday materials (think cardboard boxes, fabric and old toys) to help create a vibrant play space. Free. 11 am-4 pm. McCarren Park (Lorimer Street and Bedford Avenue in Greenpoint), [www.playspaceny.com](http://www.playspaceny.com).

**PERFORMANCE**

**MUSIC, BRADY RYMER:** \$15. 1 pm. Southpaw [125 Fifth Ave. at St. Johns Place in Park Slope, (718)

[nyc.gov/brooklynbc2](http://nyc.gov/brooklynbc2).

**Community Education Council District 20.** Monthly meeting. 6 pm. District office [415 89th St. at Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 759-3921], [www.ccec20.org](http://www.ccec20.org).

**THURS, MAY 19**

**Brooklyn Bridge Rotary Club.** Weekly meeting. 12:15 pm. Brooklyn Marriott [333 Adams St. in Downtown, (917) 804-0797].

**Community Board 6 Transportation Committee.** Monthly meeting. 6:30 pm. Prospect Park YMCA [357 Ninth St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 643-3027], [brooklynbc6.org](http://brooklynbc6.org).

**Park Slope Civic Council.** Meeting of the Livable Streets and Forthorncott Committees. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Lyceum [227 Fourth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope], [www.parkslopeciviccouncil.org](http://www.parkslopeciviccouncil.org).

To list an event in the Civic Calendar, e-mail [Calendar@cnglocal.com](mailto:Calendar@cnglocal.com).

## CIVIC CALENDAR

**MON, MAY 16**

**Community Board 2 Parks and Recreation Committee.** Monthly meeting. 6 pm. Brooklyn Hospital [121 DeKalb Ave. at St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 596-5410].

**Community Board 10.** Full board meeting. 7:15 pm. Knights of Columbus [1305 86th St. between 13th and 14th avenues in Dyker Heights, (718) 745-6827], [www.bkcb10.org](http://www.bkcb10.org).

**TUES, MAY 17**

**84th Precinct Community Council.** Monthly meeting. 5 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 875-6850].

**Community Board 2 Transportation and Public Safety Committee.** Monthly meeting. 6 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 596-5410], [www.nyc.gov/brooklynbc2](http://www.nyc.gov/brooklynbc2).

**Community Board 6.** Full board meeting. 6 pm. 78th Police Precinct [65 Sixth Ave. between Dean and Bergen streets in Boerum Hill, (718) 643-3027], [www.brooklynbc6.org](http://www.brooklynbc6.org).

**Community Board 1 Transportation Committee.** Monthly meeting. 6:30 pm. Community Board 1 office [435 Graham Ave. between Frost and Richardson streets in Williamsburg, (718) 389-0009].

**88th Precinct Community Council.** Monthly meeting. 7 pm. French Speaking Baptist Church [Willoughby and Vanderbilt avenues in Fort Greene, (718) 636-6526].

**WED, MAY 18**

**Community Board 2 Land Use Committee.** Monthly meeting. 6 pm. Polytechnic University [Jay Street at Myrtle Promenade in Downtown, (718) 596-5410], [www.nyc.gov/brooklynbc2](http://www.nyc.gov/brooklynbc2).

**OTHER**

**CIVIL WAR COMMEMORATION:** Volunteers are needed to prepare Greenwood Cemetery for the Memorial Day festivities. 9 am. Greenwood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 768-7300], [www.greenwood-cemetery.com](http://www.greenwood-cemetery.com).

**WELLNESS FESTIVAL:** Promotions, demonstrations and merchandise. Free. 10 am-5 pm. Triumph Fitness [540 President St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 732-2101].

**LOVE YOUR LIBRARY:** Join in for a book-a-book sale, music and fun crafts for children. Free. 10 am. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Flatbush Avenue at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100].

**ENTREPRENEUR SHOWCASE:** Featuring 10 local, sustainable food and farming enterprises seeking investors. \$10-\$25. 1-6 pm. The Commons [388 Atlantic Ave. near Bond Street in Boerum Hill], [slowmoneynyc.org](http://slowmoneynyc.org).

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Stuff it: Brooklyn Cured owner Scott Bridi is the kind of vendor who will feel at home at the new “Smorgasburg” food market created by the organizers of the Brooklyn Flea.

# Flea for food

## ‘Smorgasburg’ plays to stomachs

By Natalie O'Neill  
The Brooklyn Paper

The operators of the popular Brooklyn Flea antiques and craft markets have created a gastro-centric marketplace that launches on May 21. The outdoor Saturday souk will feature upstate organic farmers, along with a slew of local vendors — duck confit slingers, goat cheese masters and carrot gardeners among them — on the Williamsburg waterfront at N. Sixth Street. The site, at the Edge condos, already hosts a Williamsburg spinoff of the successful Fort Greene Brooklyn Flea market every Sunday, specializing in funky vintage clothes and kitschy art.

The new marketplace — dubbed “Smorgasburg” — was created to capitalize on the intense demand for Brooklyn-made foodstuffs, said organizer Eric Demby. “The number of people making good food in Brooklyn just keeps going up,” he said, promising 100 vendors, picnic tables and demonstrations from chefs. “My dream is to get the upstate farmers and local vendors work together,” Demby said. “The farmers could be a little more hip — and the vendors a little more hippie.” Smorgasburg (East River between N. Sixth and N. Seventh streets in Williamsburg, no phone), Saturdays, 9 am–5 pm, starting May 21. For info, visit [www.smorgasburg.com](http://www.smorgasburg.com).

# ‘Northern’ light

## Rucola offers homey Italian food

By Sarah Zorn  
for The Brooklyn Paper

Rucola, the recently opened Northern Italian eatery in Boerum Hill, is aiming to be all things to all residents. A cozy neighborhood joint offering three squares a day, with herbs and veggies plucked from the rooftop? Check.

A CSA program of sorts, where locals can purchase the weekly surplus harvest from said farms? Check.

A place where kids can pick up healthy brown-bag lunches before trotting off to school? In the works.

“It’s important for us not to just be a place that provides good, affordable food, but one that’s a real focal point for the neighborhood,” said co-owner Julian Brizzi.

Good intentions and general bonhomie are one thing, but for a restaurant, the proof is in the polenta. Can you get a good meal here or what?

Best to start off with a cocktail — and Brizzi, a former bartender at Prime

Meats, steered us towards the Basil Bite; thick and vibrantly orange as kiddie cough syrup — but fortified with enough gin, Aperol and Cynar to knock you on your you-know-what.

The food that followed was thoughtful, satisfying, and simple — everything you could want in a rustic Italian bistro.

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Chef Joe Pasqualetto’s braised short rib was a bit of a surprise, given that Rucola plans to concentrate on pastas and hearty vegetable dishes. “The rib still represents what we’re about; homey Italian food done a little better,” said Pasqualetto. “Once we get our great spring bounty from the farm, you’ll be able to really see what we can do.”

The meat was beautifully seasoned, unfailingly tender, and flanked by juicy grilled young asparagus.

Adding to the down-home atmosphere, Bobbie Marchand is currently doing double duty as both the pastry chef and working the front of house. So when you order her excellent ricotta tart topped with hazelnut brittle and rosemary sauce, she delivers it to the table herself.

Only time will tell if Rucola will make good on all of its big promises, but one thing’s for sure, it’s got a good shot at being an terrific neighborhood restaurant.

Rucola [190 Dean St. at Bond Street in Boerum Hill, (718) 576-3209].



What a tart: Rucola pastry chef Bobbie Marchand shows off her ricotta pie.

## BAR SCRAWL

By Bill Roundy

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Attention Star Wars nerds: “The Impostor Striketh Back” stars Tim Bungeroth (left), as the Impostor, a Darth Vader-type character, and Teddy Lytle as Bartholomew, a Luke Skywalker type.

# The verse be with you!

## ‘Star Wars’-themed epic coming to Williamsburg

By Meredith Deliso  
The Brooklyn Paper

Shakespeare meets “Star Wars” in an iambic pentameter- and light-saber-packed production in Williamsburg this month. “The Impostor Striketh Back: Being the Tale in Which Impostor Fools the Gods” is an original play from the theater group A Festival of Fools that references

the “Star Wars” series in name, as well as its choreographed light saber fights and a masked, Darth Vader-esque villain. Yet the play is told through verse. “It’s an amalgamation of a lot of pop culture franchises and ideas — ‘Star Wars’ and spaghetti

### THEATER

**“Impostor Striketh Back: Being the Tale in Which Impostor Fools the Gods”** at the Center for Performance Research [361 Manhattan Ave. between Withers and Jackson streets in Williamsburg, (718) 349-1210], May 14 and 20–21 at 8 pm, and May 15 at 2 pm. Tickets \$18-\$25. For info, visit [www.afestivaloffools.com](http://www.afestivaloffools.com).

Westerns, as well as Faustian and Christian mythology,” said Timothy Martin

Bungeroth, the Park Slope-based playwright who, it should go without saying, is a big fan of George Lucas’s epic space franchise. “I grew up with the first three. They were my mythology,” said Bungeroth. “My dad read books about Zorro and the Lone Ranger. For me, it was ‘Star Wars.’” As an adult, though, he was so disappointed by the shoddy dialogue in the newer

editions of the series that he decided to give it a shot himself by crafting “much more exciting word play.” With that, “Impostor” follows the scheming of a Darth Vader-like trickster spirit, the titular Impostor played by Bungeroth, who’s been enslaved in a tower by the gods. He escapes and decides to enact revenge on his captors through a magic script that

takes the form of an eBook. His plot goes awry when the characters he creates — two R2-D2 and C-3PO-type heralds, gunslingers, a bounty hunter, mystical knight, and Luke Skywalker-esque teenage stoner — rebel against their written destinies, and the light saber battles begin. For Jedi junkies expecting a stage adaptation of “Star Wars” — this is not your play. “There are a lot of direct parallels, but this isn’t ‘Empire Strikes Back,’” said Bungeroth. “This is the culmination of our company mission — new works of verse in modern vernacular, and also magnificent sword battles.” May the verse be with you.

## 9 DAYS...

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### SUN, MAY 15

#### OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**TOUR, ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR:** Self-guided and focusing on the homes of the South Slope. No smoking, no food or drinks. Not for children 10 and under. \$25. Noon–5 pm. PS 107 (1301 Eighth Ave. between 13th and 14th streets in Park Slope). [www.parkslopeciviccouncil.org/house-tour](http://www.parkslopeciviccouncil.org/house-tour).

**STREET FAIR:** Food, beverages, vendors, entertainment and children’s activities. Free. Noon–6 pm. Queen of All Saints Church [300 Vanderbilt Ave. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 638-7625]. [www.qasrc.org](http://www.qasrc.org).

**TOUR, BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Explore the landmark building. \$6, \$4 students, teachers and seniors, free for members. 2 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111]. [www.brooklynhistory.org](http://www.brooklynhistory.org).

#### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, TCHAIKOVSKY’S “EUGENE ONEGIN”:** 2 pm. See Saturday, May 14.

**MUSIC, “IL BARBARO”:** 2 pm. See Saturday, May 14.

**THEATER, “IMPOSTOR STRIKETH BACK — BEING THE TALE IN WHICH IMPOSTOR FOOLS THE GODS”:** 2 pm. See Saturday, May 14.

**THEATER, “42ND STREET”:** 3 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**THEATER, “KING LEAR”:** 3 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**THEATER, “OLIVER”:** 3 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**READING, DAVID SHENK:** Author of “The Genius in All of Us.” Free. 1:30 pm. Brooklyn Public Library’s Central branch [Flatbush Avenue at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100].

**MUSIC, “CELEBRATING**

**HERBERT STESSIN”:** With Rita Sloan, piano. \$35 (\$30 senior, \$15 student). 3 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083]. [www.bargemusic.org](http://www.bargemusic.org).

**THEATER, “NOBODY HEARD ME CRY”:** 3 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**DANCE, “KISS THE AIR!”:** 3 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**THEATER, “THE RIGHT REVEREND DUPREE IN EXILE”:** 4 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**DANCE, “SANDWOMAN”:** 6 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**MUSIC, MOTHER MARY AND THE DISCIPLES:** 8 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, JON SHOLLE AND BOB JONES:** \$10. 8 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214]. [www.jalopy.biz](http://www.jalopy.biz).

**MUSIC, LISA JAEGGI:** 8:30 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

**MUSIC, STEPHANE WREMBEL:** 9 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, THE NORTHERN SKIES:** 9 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, TRIBORO:** \$10. 9:30 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214]. [www.jalopy.biz](http://www.jalopy.biz).

**MUSIC, BIRDWIRE:** 9:30 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

**MUSIC, BISHOPS COLLAR:** 10 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Wil-

liamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, TOM LATTANAND:** 10:30 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

**MUSIC, THE L TRAIN:** 11 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

### SALES AND MARKETS

**ARTISTS AND FLEAS:** 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, May 14.

**BROOKLYN FLEA:** Vintage, antique, handmade, and food vendors. 10 am–5 pm. (27 N. 6 St. at Kent Avenue in Williamsburg). [www.brooklynflea.com](http://www.brooklynflea.com).

**FULTON FLEA:** Featuring local designers. 11 am–6:30 pm. Brooklyn Plaza [650 Fulton St. between Fort Greene Place and S. Elliott Place in Fort Greene, (917) 364-5648]. [www.fultonflea.com](http://www.fultonflea.com).

### OTHER

**NORWEGIAN CONSTITUTION DAY PARADE:** The 60th annual celebration honors the life of Røald Amundsen. Free. 12:30 pm. Kick off [Fifth Ave. at 83rd Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-6653]. [www.may17paradeny.com](http://www.may17paradeny.com).

**THE AMAZING BROOKLYN RACE:** Part scavenger hunt, part obstacle course. A series of clues lead you and your team around Brooklyn, gathering pictures of items needed to complete the course. \$35. 1 pm. Grand Army Plaza [Union Street between Flatbush Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope].

### MON, MAY 16

**MUSIC, ESZTER BALINT WITH CHRIS COCHRANE:** 7 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**READING, HELON HABIL:** Author of “Oil on Water.” Free. 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue



Park Slope writer David Shenk will read from his latest work, “The Genius in All of Us,” at the Brooklyn Public Library’s Central Branch on May 15.

in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200]. [www.greenlightbookstore.com](http://www.greenlightbookstore.com).

**MUSIC, MIGHTY TINY, HOLIDAY MOUNTAIN, JEFF BEAM:** \$8. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400]. [www.unionhallnyc.com](http://www.unionhallnyc.com).

**MUSIC, CARA SALIMANDO:** Free. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740]. [www.therockshopnyc.com](http://www.therockshopnyc.com).

**MUSIC, CHUCK RAGAN WITH SHARKS, SEAN O’NEILL:** \$10. 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510]. [www.thebellhouse.com](http://www.thebellhouse.com).

**MUSIC, JAZZ NIGHT:** 8:30 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, CHICHA LIBRE:** 9:30 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, KIN SHIP:** 10:30 pm.

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# Taste authentic Italian fare at Caselnova

By Camille Sperrazza

When you want a taste of Italy, look no further than Caselnova.

Owner Dean Caselnova spent eight months working in northern Italy, and five months in the southern area. Now, he’s bringing the cuisines of both regions to the Columbia Street Waterfront District.

The trattoria serves, as he likes to call it, “Pan-Italian,” a combination of the best of the north and south. It also offers patrons traditional Italian-American fare, as well as some of his more creative dishes.

One unique dish is the Scarpafiello, (translated as “shoemaker”) which features chicken on the bone, sautéed with lemon sauce, and paired with sausage, peppers, and potatoes. Simple ingredients, a la southern Italy, but certainly a unique combination.

Northern Italy is known for its meat. And Caselnova’s maiale (or, pig) is a dish featuring pork tenderloin, pan-seared, with a vinegar brown sauce and cherry peppers, another intriguing blend.

Caselnova spent a lot of time in Bologna, so he offers traditional Bolognese meat sauce, a popular dish that patrons of his restaurant adore, he says.

Favorites such as rigatoni, linguine, fusilli, manicotti, fish, steak, and pizza, as well as chicken, veal, and meatball parmesans, are all found on the menu. Yet, interestingly, Caselnova says that he didn’t see much of the latter in Italy.

“I didn’t come across too many parmesans and red sauces. That’s a very Americanized way of cooking Italian.” He includes these selections at his restaurant because people have come to expect them, and they enjoy them. “We do them very well,” he assures.

He likes to keep ingredients basic and simple, just as they do in Italy. “Be more, with less,” is his philosophy.

Egg-based pastas, such as tortellini and ravioli, are all made in-house. Thin-crust brick oven



Owner Dean Caselnova (left) is bringing a taste of Italy to Brooklyn with his trattoria that bears the family name. Try this tagliatelle (above), a traditional Bolognese meat sauce.

Photo by Paul Martinka

gatherings,” he says. His goal is to re-create these same warm experiences at the restaurant. “We are very family- and kid-family friendly,” he says.

Every Sunday, Caselnova offers a family-style traditional meal:

house salad, fusilli with gravy, meatballs, sausages, homemade ricotta, and a dessert of biscotti and coffee, for \$18.99. It’s a great way to create your own family memories, reminiscent of the ones Caselnova remembers as a kid. He says that even after his world travels and extensive schooling at the Institute of Culinary Education, “My mom is the best chef I know. I learned lots from her.”

*Caselnova [215 Columbia St. in the Columbia Street Waterfront District, (718) 222-7500] Open Tuesday through Thursday, from 11:30 am to 10 pm; Friday and Saturday, from 11:30 am to 11 pm; and Sunday, from 4 pm to 9 pm.*

### WED, MAY 18

**HEIGHTS CHATEAU’S 25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY:** Celebrate with wine and spirits. \$50. 6–9 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111]. [www.brooklynhistory.org](http://www.brooklynhistory.org).

**“PEACE STARTS AT HOME PEACE SUMMIT”:** Panel discussion dedicated to bringing mothers and stepmothers together. [ellen@peacestartsatathome.net](http://ellen@peacestartsatathome.net). 7–9 pm. PS 29 [425 Henry St. between Baltic and Kane streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 330-9277]. [www.facebook.com/peacestartsatathome](http://www.facebook.com/peacestartsatathome).

**MUSIC, THE FATHER BOOK:** \$10. 7 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214]. [www.jalopy.biz](http://www.jalopy.biz).

**BBQ BLOWOUT:** Chow down on grub by chef Jesse Schenker, and chill out to tunes by Frankie Rose. \$10. 7 pm. Good Company [10 Hope St. between Roebling and Havemayer streets in Williamsburg, (718) 218-7191]. [www.fotpny.com](http://www.fotpny.com).

**THEATER, “KING LEAR”:** 7:30 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**MUSIC, KRIS DAVIS:** \$10. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, LOUIS MATTEO:** 8 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT:** Rob Schwimmer’s “PiaNo Touching”—New Music for Piano and Theremin. \$35 (\$30 senior, \$15 student). 8 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083]. [www.bargemusic.org](http://www.bargemusic.org).

**MUSIC, THE FELICE BROTHERS, SHOVELS AND ROPE, RIG 1:** \$20. 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510]. [www.thebellhouse.com](http://www.thebellhouse.com).

**MUSIC, ROOTS & RUCKUS:** Night of folk, old-time and blues music. 9 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214]. [www.jalopy.biz](http://www.jalopy.biz).

**MUSIC, UNDER THE ELEPHANT:** 9 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, THE MANDINGO AMBASSADORS:** \$10. 10

### THURS, MAY 19

**TALK, URBAN ENVIRONMENTALISM:** Led by Colin Beavan. \$10. 7 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500]. [www.galapagosartspace.com](http://www.galapagosartspace.com).

**MUSIC, MARIKA HUGHES, BIZINGAS, OVERSEAS:** \$10. 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388]. [www.littlefieldnyc.com](http://www.littlefieldnyc.com).

**MUSIC, MEREDITH MEYER:** 8 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

**MUSIC, SLAVIC SOUL PARTY:** Fiery Gypsy brass, soulful Balkan anthems, and hip-grinding American funk. \$10. 9 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, MATHEW SNOW AND THE WAY IT WAS:** 9 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, SPRINGS:** 9 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

**MUSIC, INDIE POP DUO:** 10 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

**THEATER, “OLIVER”:** 8 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**MUSIC, CABINET:** \$8. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740]. [www.therockshopnyc.com](http://www.therockshopnyc.com).

**THEATER, “THE RIGHT REVEREND DUPREE IN EXILE”:** 8 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**MUSIC, RANA SANTACRUZ:** 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, THE GOLD MAGNOLIAS:** 8 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, THE FELICE BROTHERS, SHOVELS AND ROPE, RIG 1:** 8 pm. See Wednesday, May 18.

**READING, EDGY MOTHER’S DAY:** Reading series celebrating writing about motherhood — written by mothers. \$5. 8 pm. Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195]. [brooklynreading-works.com](http://brooklynreading-works.com).

**MUSIC, THE ESSEX:** 9 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, THE GYPSY PROJECT:** \$10. 9 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214]. [www.jalopy.biz](http://www.jalopy.biz).

**MUSIC, OCTANT:** 9 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

**MUSIC, ANDY STATMAN:** \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, PINK STALLONE:** 10 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, NOOK:** 10 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737]. [www.spikehill.com](http://www.spikehill.com).

**MUSIC, WALKER LUKENS:** 11 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

### FRI, MAY 20

**TWILIGHT TATTOO:** Bring a blanket or chair and enjoy the Old Guard and the U.S. Army Band. Free. 7 pm. Ft.

Hamilton Army Base [Enter at Bay Eighth St. at Poly Place in Dyker Heights, (718) 630-4783]. [www.hamilton.army.mil](http://www.hamilton.army.mil).

**DANCE, “KISS THE AIR!”:** 7 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**THEATER, “KING LEAR”:** 7:30 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**READING, FRANCINE PROSE:** Author of “My New American Life.” Free. 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200]. [www.greenlightbookstore.com](http://www.greenlightbookstore.com).

**DANCE, “IN AND OUT”:** Performed by Marie-Christine Giordano Dance. \$15; \$10 students, seniors and artists. 8 pm. Brooklyn Arts Exchange [421 Fifth Ave. at Eighth Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-0018]. [www.bax.org](http://www.bax.org).

**MUSIC, THE LISPS, SCHWERVONI, THE FANCY:** \$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740]. [www.therockshopnyc.com](http://www.therockshopnyc.com).

**THEATER, “THE RIGHT REVEREND DUPREE IN EXILE”:** 8 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**MUSIC, GERRY EASTMAN TRIBUTE:** \$5 donation plus two drink minimum. 8 pm. Williamsburg Music Center [367 Bedford Ave. at S. Fifth Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-1654]. [www.wmcjazz.org](http://www.wmcjazz.org).

**DEBUTANTE COTILLION BALL:** Presented by St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church. Queen of the Debutante will be named as well as presentation of scholarships. \$125. 8 pm. Grand Prospect Hall [263 Prospect Ave. in Park Slope, (718) 629-0959].

**THEATER, “NOBODY HEARD ME CRY”:** 8 pm. See Friday, May 13.

**MUSIC, THE REVOLUTIONARY SNAKE ENSEMBLE:** \$10. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, LAS RUBIAS DEL NORTE:** 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177]. [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](http://www.barbesbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT:** Selections from Mozart, Debussy, Wolfgang, and Dvorak. \$35 (\$30 senior, \$15 student). 8 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083]. [www.bargemusic.org](http://www.bargemusic.org).

**MUSIC, REAL ESTATE, JULIAN LYNCH, BIG TROUBLES, FAMILY PORTRAIT:** \$14. 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510]. [www.thebellhouse.com](http://www.thebellhouse.com).

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**MUSIC, CARRIE ASHLEY HILL WITH JOHN HOFF:** 9 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. [www.petescandystore.com](http://www.petescandystore.com).

**MUSIC, JESSICA LURIE ENSEMBLE:** Free. 9 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100]. [www.bam.org](http://www.bam.org).

**MUSIC, SONIDO COSTENO:** Free. 10 pm. Two Boots Brooklyn [514 Second St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 499-3253]. [www.twobootsbrooklyn.com](http://www.twobootsbrooklyn.com).

**MUSIC, AMANDA COLE WITH ROBERT BARNES:** 10 pm. Pete’s Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770]. <



# The schedule

Here it is, folks, the full schedule for “Celebrate Brooklyn,” the summer concert and arts series, produced by BRIC Arts, Media, Bklyn, a badly punctuated name for a great organization. All concerts (except for benefits below) are at the bandshell in Prospect Park (entrance at Prospect Park West and Ninth Street) and are free (\$3 suggested contribution):

**Friday, June 10, 8 pm**  
Andrew Bird

**Thursday, June 16, 7 pm**  
Rosanne Cash, Toshi Reagon, Steven Bernstein and guests

**Friday, June 17, 7 pm**  
The Books, Junip, Dove-man

**Saturday, June 18, 7:30 pm**  
Larry Harlow Latin Legends Band

**Thursday, June 23, 7:30 pm**  
Ledisi and Anthony David

**Friday, June 24, 7:30 pm**  
Roy Hargrove Quintet

**Saturday, June 25, 7 pm**  
The Heavy, The London Souls, Superhuman Happiness

**Thursday, June 30, 7 pm**  
Justine Towne Earle, Punch Brothers, The Hackensaw Boys

**Friday, July 1, 7:30 pm**  
Steel Pulse, Natural Expression Rhythm Band

**Thursday, July 7, 7:30 pm**  
Court Yard Hounds, The Abrams Brothers

**Friday, July 8, 7 pm**  
Los Lobos, Hello Seahorse!, Zigmat

**Saturday, July 9, 7:30 pm**  
Raekwon, Smif-N-Wessun, Joell Ortiz and more

**Thursday, July 14, 7 pm**  
Frankie Gavin & De Dannan, Liam Ó Maonlaí, McPeake

**Friday, July 15, 7:30 pm**  
Shirley Caesar, Vy Higginsen’s Gospel For Teens Choir

**Saturday, July 16, 4 pm**  
Dan Zanes With The Brooklyn Youth Orchestra

& Bed Stuy Veterans

**Thursday, July 21, 8 pm**  
West Side Story Dance and Sing-Along

**Friday, July 22, 7 pm**  
Seun Kuti & Egypt 80, Faaji Agba

**Saturday, July 23, 7 pm**  
The Feelies, Real Estate, Times New Viking

**Thursday, July 28, 8 pm**  
Mark Morris Dance Group With The Brooklyn Philharmonic and The Brooklyn Interdenominational Choir

**Friday, July 29, 7:30 pm**  
Oumou Sangaré, Bassam Saba

**Saturday, July 30, 6:30 pm**  
Dr. John & The Lower 911, Chuck Brown, Red Baraat

**Thursday, August 4, 7 pm**  
The Complete “Metropolis” With Alloy Orchestra, Marika Hughes

**Friday, August 5, 7 pm**  
Ra Ra Riot, Delicate Steve, Buke And Gass

**Saturday, August 6, 8 pm**  
Ailey II: “Revelations”

**BENEFIT CONCERTS**  
These you have to pay for:

**Tuesday, June 14, 7 pm**  
The Decemberists, Best Coast

**Tuesday, July 12, 6:30 pm**  
Animal Collective (Sold Out)

**Tuesday August 2, 7 pm**  
Sufjan Stevens

**Wednesday, August 10, 7:30 pm**  
Bon Iver (Sold Out)

**Thursday, August 11, 6:30 pm**  
Cut Copy, Foster The People And Midnight Magic

# Plan your summer

## Celebrate Brooklyn announces 2011 lineup

By Meredith Deliso  
The Brooklyn Paper

Come on and celebrate. The schedule for the annual festival of free music, film and dance — Celebrate Brooklyn — is now out, so you can officially start planning your summer.

For starters, the series kicks off at the Prospect Park bandshell on June 10 with a free concert by Andrew Bird.

“We wanted to mix things up and try something different,” said Jack Walsh, festival producer and the director of performing arts programs for BRIC Arts | Media | Bklyn, which runs Celebrate Brooklyn. “He’s certainly that.”

Indeed, the Chicago-based multi-instrumentalist is hardly the household name that previous opening night performers, like Norah Jones and David Byrne before him, were, but is renowned in certain circles for his visionary folk.

Moving forward, the festival channels the borough’s country affections with a night of Justin Townes Earle, the Punch Brothers and The Hackensaw Boys on June 30, and then the Court Yard Hounds (featuring two-thirds of the Dixie Chicks) and the Abrahms Brothers on July 7.

“Country music is having a little resurgence in Brooklyn,” said Walsh. “We’ve got American roots music covered really well.”

The festival travels other waters, including a night of Irish music from Frankie Gavin and De Dannan, Liam Ó Maonlaí, and McPeake (July 14), and a night of gospel music with Grammy winner Shirley Caesar on July 15.

“We tried to mix it up and keep it fresh,” said Walsh. “I’m hoping there’s a lot of new discoveries out there for people.”

Other big acts include Latin funk band Los Lobos (July 8), seminal rock band The Feelies



(July 23), and, in an interactive element, a “West Side Story” dance and singalong (July 21). Some of this year’s most-anticipated elements have nothing to



**Stars of the bandshell:** This summer at Celebrate Brooklyn, check out (clockwise from left) Sufjan Stevens (Aug. 2), Dan Zanes (July 16), Roseanne Cash (June 16) and Oumou Sangaré (July 29).

do with music, as Ditmas Park-based restaurant Farm on Adderly will be among the food vendors, and Etsy crafters The [NewNew] will be setting up a shop.

“Those two things really resonate with us as very local and very creative and emblematic of the creative community in Brooklyn, other than the performing arts,” said Walsh. “Crafters and food culture in Brooklyn is something we really wanted to bring to the festival.”

The series also expands this year beyond Prospect Park, with a free dance series at Brooklyn Bridge Park, continuing May 19 and 26.

Not all the Celebrate Brooklyn festivities are free—they’ve got bills to pay – so there will also be ticketed concerts featuring the Decemberists (June 14, sold out), Animal Collective (July 12, sold out), Sufjan Stevens (August 2), Bon Iver (August 10, sold out) and Cut Copy (August 11).

Celebrate Brooklyn at the Prospect Park bandshell [Ninth Street and Prospect Park West in Park Slope, (718) 855-7882]. For info, visit [www.celebratebrooklyn.org](http://www.celebratebrooklyn.org).

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# PARENT

# Do they realize that they’re cool?

Eli was in the store, trying on new sports specs, staring at the reflection of his sweet freckly face in the mirror.

“You look cool,” I said, admiring him (even though I knew it wouldn’t matter). My kids have told me many times that the opinion of one’s mother doesn’t really count.

“You’d say that to anyone who was your child,” Oscar will say with a snort when I compliment him on anything.

I suppose it’s true that I would love and cherish any little beings who were mine, so it’s difficult to convince them that I am a harsh critic and that I really do think they are super smart, attractive and funny and a million other things. How do I make them



## Fearless Parenting

By Stephanie Thompson

important job of boosting a child’s confidence.

So in the optometrist’s office, Eli heard me say that he looked “cool,” but shook his head.

“No,” he said. “I’m really not cool!”

He named certain of his friends who he thought were cool and looked cool. But then, still staring, something occurred to him.

“Maybe no one actually thinks they’re cool,”

he said.

Perfect! The realization that we are all insecure, trapped inside a mind and body not of our own choosing, that we cannot truly see 3-D, is a great one to have early on. Not that it always helps, but it least it can offer a reality check when one’s reflection rears its sometimes ugly head. It is great to remember that no one escapes self-scrutiny unscathed, not even supermodels or the most revered of celebrities.

I’d like to take credit for Eli’s burgeoning belief that everyone feels the same insecurities, and in fact I do try to make my children and myself remember that every single person has his issues despite external signs to the contrary. More likely, though, since my constant blather of deep thoughts usually goes ignored, like the wonky voice of a Peanuts parent, he has realized this through books.

I particularly point to the new crop of diary-based children’s books for Eli’s rueful understanding of how he feels and how he might imagine others feel, too. “Diary of a Wimpy Kid,” was brilliant in helping explicate the life of a child who often feels left out. More recently, on vacation, Eli picked up the “Nerds” books, laugh-

ing a lot, maybe relating. He wears glasses, likes chess, loves books... By those traits alone, he could certainly pass for what society deems nerdy (not that there is anything wrong with that).

I myself have been dubbed a nerd in a quiz my kids gave me because of my proclivities to read and write. “Park Slope is filled with nerds,” a friend said to me recently, and he wasn’t talking about the kids.

It is a conversation we have a lot in my house, trying to define what’s cool, what’s nerdy, who decides and who cares. Is it possible to be smart and cool?

The real question is why we need such designations at all. I guess there is some animal instinct always to create a “Them” as a negative foil to the “Us.”

“Bill Gates is a nerd,” Eli has said often, proudly, as if the status he has assigned himself is a club with very elite members and that makes him feel better.

I don’t care what my kids call themselves, even what others call them, as long as they believe they can do anything. I don’t care if they don’t listen to me and to what I think, as long as they also don’t listen to others who might try to limit them.

I am trying not to be afraid of others’ assessments of my children, attempting not to take too much to heart how they do on standardized tests. I need to remember to rise above such restrictive boundaries and help them understand that their own self-confidence will be the thing that

gets them ahead, the thing that opens doors that might otherwise be closed.

As my kids get older and more cognizant of labels, calling themselves in weaker moments, nerds or losers, I do my best to focus them on their positive qualities, imbuing the admiring opinions of other people, since I know my opinion is moot.

It shouldn’t matter to any of us what other people think, but it is so often in someone else’s eyes that we can see ourselves, hopefully our best selves.

I try to show my kids how sincerely I mean it when I put them to bed with a kiss and a whispered, “You’re fabulous.” If I stare into their eyes hard enough, maybe it’ll sink in.

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## FAMILY CALENDAR

**FRI, MAY 13**  
2 pm: The Muppet Vault. Unforgettable Muppet music and fun. For all ages \$8. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], [www.thebell-houseynyc.com](http://www.thebell-houseynyc.com).

**SAT, MAY 14**  
10 am–3 pm: Spring carnival. Families First kicks off the season with a petting zoo, carousel with swings, musicians, dancing, food and balloons. Free. Families First [250 Baltic St. between Court and Clinton streets in Cobble Hill], [www.familiesfirstbrooklyn.org](http://www.familiesfirstbrooklyn.org).  
11 am–4 pm: Pop-up Play Day. Bring your own picnic and everyday materials (think cardboard boxes, fabric and old toys) to help create a vibrant play space. Free. McCarren Park [Lorimer Street and Bedford Avenue in Greenpoint], [www.playspaceny.com](http://www.playspaceny.com).  
12:30 and 2 pm: Puppet show, “Wizard of Oz.” \$8 (\$7

child). Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], [www.puppetworks.org](http://www.puppetworks.org).  
1–4 pm: Fleece fest. Annual sheep shearing. \$8 (\$5 children 3-12; \$6 seniors 65 and over). Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], [www.prospectpark.org](http://www.prospectpark.org).  
1 pm: Brady Rymer. \$15. Southpaw [125 Fifth Ave. at St. Johns Place in Park Slope, (718) 230-0236], [www.spsounds.com](http://www.spsounds.com).

**SUN, MAY 15**  
11 am: Baby story time. Free. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], [greenlightbookstore.com](http://greenlightbookstore.com).  
12:30 and 2 pm: “Wizard of Oz.”  
1–4 pm: Fleece fest. See Saturday, May 14.

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CLARENCE DUDLEY, Plaintiff, against- ELIZABETH DUDLEY, Defendant  
Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial.  
The basis of venue is Plaintiff's residence.  
SUMMONS WITH NOTICE  
Plaintiff resides at 78 Erasmus Street, Apt. C-2, Brooklyn, New York 11226.  
ACTION FOR DIVORCE  
To the above named Defendant:  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.  
Dated: June 3, 2010  
Jeffrey B. Peltz, Esq.  
JEFFREY B. PELTZ, PC  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
26 Court Street, Suite 2707  
Brooklyn, New York 11242  
(718) 625-0800  
NOTICE: The nature of this action is to dissolve the marriage between the parties, on the grounds: DRL Section 170 subd. (2) - the abandonment of the Plaintiff by the Defendant for a period of more than one year.  
The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the Plaintiff dissolving the marriage between the parties in this action. The nature of any ancillary or additional relief demanded is:  
That either party may resume the use of a prior surname.  
That the Defendant may resume use of her maiden name, Elizabeth Thomas.  
That the Court grant such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.  
The parties have divided up the marital property, and no claim will be made by either party under equitable distribution.  
Notice Under DRL Section 255: The Defendant is advised that she may no longer be covered by the Plaintiff's health insurance plan upon the entry of a judgment of divorce and that the Defendant may be responsible for her own health insurance coverage.  
Automatic orders pursuant to DRL Section 236(B)(2) accompany this summons. (Form UD-1-5/99)  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 05/09/2011, bearing Index Number NC-000508-11/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me the right to: Assume the name of (First) Unique (Middle) Lyrik (Last) Stephenson-Simpson. My present name is (First) Unique (Middle) Sandra-Faye Lashonne (Last) Pearson AKA Unique Sandra Faye Lashon-Pearson AKA Unique S. Pearson. My present address is 131 Lorraine Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231. My place of birth is Brooklyn, N.Y. My date of birth is July 09, 1992.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 03/10/2011, bearing Index Number NC-000269, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me the right to: Assume the name of (First) Kirk (Last) Reynolds. My present name is (First) Kirk (Middle) Nicholas (Last) Francis AKA Kirk Nicholas Reynolds AKA Kirk Reynolds. My present address is 443 Wortman Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207. My place of birth is Brooklyn, New York. My date of birth is July 08, 1990.  
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Date and Time of Auction: Wednesday, June 22, 2011 at 11:00 a.m.  
Minimum Bid: \$700,000.00  
Deposit: 70,000.00 in certified check or bank draft only, and made payable to the "Commissioner of General Services", or the bidder.  
Additional Deposit: A non-refundable amount which, with the initial deposit, constitutes 10% of the successful bid, said amount is payable within ten business days of notification of acceptance of bid.  
Balance Due: 120 days after notification of acceptance of bid.  
Broker's Commission A 3% broker commission will be paid by the State of New York to a qualified real estate broker who represents the successful bidder. Bidder and Broker Affidavits must be submitted to the Office of General Services, Legal Services, by close of business Monday, June 20, 2011  
Other important terms and conditions are applicable to this sale, including, but not limited to: bond defeasance, broker commission and pre-registration, bidder pre-qualification, auction bidding through authorized representative, and forfeiture and default provisions. See Public Lands Law Section 33 as well as 9NYCRR276. To obtain a copy of the Contract of Sale with applicable terms and conditions, together with a copy of a more detailed description of the premises, call (518) 474-2195 or write to: State of New York, Office of General Services, Bureau of Land Management, 26th Floor, Corning Tower, The Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12242. Web site: www.ogs.state.ny.us  
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Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale.  
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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS Index No. 50081/2011  
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CLARENCE DUDLEY, Plaintiff, against- ELIZABETH DUDLEY, Defendant  
Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial.  
The basis of venue is Plaintiff's residence.  
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ACTION FOR DIVORCE  
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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.  
Dated: June 3, 2010  
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JEFFREY B. PELTZ, PC  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
26 Court Street, Suite 2707  
Brooklyn, New York 11242  
(718) 625-0800  
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The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the Plaintiff dissolving the marriage between the parties in this action. The nature of any ancillary or additional relief demanded is:  
That either party may resume the use of a prior surname.  
That the Defendant may resume use of her maiden name, Elizabeth Thomas.  
That the Court grant such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.  
The parties have divided up the marital property, and no claim will be made by either party under equitable distribution.  
Notice Under DRL Section 255: The Defendant is advised that she may no longer be covered by the Plaintiff's health insurance plan upon the entry of a judgment of divorce and that the Defendant may be responsible for her own health insurance coverage.  
Automatic orders pursuant to DRL Section 236(B)(2) accompany this summons. (Form UD-1-5/99)  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 03/14/2011, bearing Index Number NC-000280-11/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me the right to: Assume the name of (First) Hana (Last) Nagdimov. My present name is (First) Khana (Last) Nagdimov. My present address is 2031 Bay Ridge Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11204. My place of birth is Russia. My date of birth is March 23, 1989.  
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Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial.  
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Additional Deposit: A non-refundable amount which, with the initial deposit, constitutes 10% of the successful bid, said amount is payable within ten business days of notification of acceptance of bid.  
Balance Due: 120 days after notification of acceptance of bid.  
Broker's Commission A 3% broker commission will be paid by the State of New York to a qualified real estate broker who represents the successful bidder. Bidder and Broker Affidavits must be submitted to the Office of General Services, Legal Services, by close of business Monday, June 20, 2011  
Other important terms and conditions are applicable to this sale, including, but not limited to: bond defeasance, broker commission and pre-registration, bidder pre-qualification, auction bidding through authorized representative, and forfeiture and default provisions. See Public Lands Law Section 33 as well as 9NYCRR276. To obtain a copy of the Contract of Sale with applicable terms and conditions, together with a copy of a more detailed description of the premises, call (518) 474-2195 or write to: State of New York, Office of General Services, Bureau of Land Management, 26th Floor, Corning Tower, The Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12242. Web site: www.ogs.state.ny.us  
Assigned Justice Hon. Lawrence Knipel - GRACE HEMMINGGS GAPIHAN, Plaintiff vs. THOMAS HEMMINGGS, Defendant.  
Index No.: 39036/05  
Pursuant to an Order and Judgment of Partition entered herein and dated September 17, 2008, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Supreme Courthouse, 360 Adams Street, Room 274, Brooklyn, New York on the 26th day of May, 2011 at 3:00 P.M. the premises situated in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, premises known as and by the street number 399 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn, New York, Located at Block 3379, Lot 36 as and more fully described in the Order and Judgment. The sale is subject to the terms and conditions contained in the Order and Judgment and to any state of facts an accurate survey may show: existing statutory tenancies and occupancies, if any, covenants, zoning regulations, restrictions and easements of record, if any; and charges for maintenance of street vaults, if any.  
Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale.  
WILLIAM C. THOMPSON, ESQ., Referee.  
ARNOLD J. LUDWIG, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff.  
26 Court Street, Suite 400, Brooklyn, New York 11242, Tel # (718) 855-9122

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS Index No. 50081/2011  
Date Summons Filed: January 5, 2011  
CLARENCE DUDLEY, Plaintiff, against- ELIZABETH DUDLEY, Defendant  
Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial.  
The basis of venue is Plaintiff's residence.  
SUMMONS WITH NOTICE  
Plaintiff resides at 78 Erasmus Street, Apt. C-2, Brooklyn, New York 11226.  
ACTION FOR DIVORCE  
To the above named Defendant:  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.  
Dated: June 3, 2010  
Jeffrey B. Peltz, Esq.  
JEFFREY B. PELTZ, PC  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
26 Court Street, Suite 2707  
Brooklyn, New York 11242  
(718) 625-0800  
NOTICE: The nature of this action is to dissolve the marriage between the parties, on the grounds: DRL Section 170 subd. (2) - the abandonment of the Plaintiff by the Defendant for a period of more than one year.  
The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the Plaintiff dissolving the marriage between the parties in this action. The nature of any ancillary or additional relief demanded is:  
That either party may resume the use of a prior surname.  
That the Defendant may resume use of her maiden name, Elizabeth Thomas.  
That the Court grant such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.  
The parties have divided up the marital property, and no claim will be made by either party under equitable distribution.  
Notice Under DRL Section 255: The Defendant is advised that she may no longer be covered by the Plaintiff's health insurance plan upon the entry of a judgment of divorce and that the Defendant may be responsible for her own health insurance coverage.  
Automatic orders pursuant to DRL Section 236(B)(2) accompany this summons. (Form UD-1-5/99)  
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