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Beep fined for Jamie's freebies

BY ALEX RUSH

Borough President Markowitz abused his government position by scoring three free overseas trips for his wife, a city ethics panel ruled on Monday, but the Beep defiantly denied the allegation.



The City Conflicts of Interest Board's decision is based on a May ruling by an administrative law judge stating that Markowitz should not have allowed the governments of Turkey and the Netherlands to pay some expenses for his better half, Jamie, during trips to those countries. According to city law, the Beep can accept free business-related travel, but can't bring a plus-one.

"[Markowitz] received the
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TALKING TRASH



Summer squirts

The Perry siblings – Emily, 8, and 7-year-old Timothy – are beyond cool as they beat last week's bone-melting heat by making a huge splash in a water sprinkler at the Brighton Second Street Park on Friday. Photo by Paul Martinka

Pol debates city over bins

BY ALEX RUSH

A Sheepshead Bay legislator insists that high-tech, solar-powered trash compactors will solve the neighborhood's litter problem — and claims he'll pay to have them installed — even though the city says it's tried them already and knows they're destined to fail.

Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz (D-Sheepshead Bay) is considering placing several Big-Belly machines, which crush all trash that goes into them, along Emmons Avenue from Sheepshead Bay Road to Holocaust Park. Residents of the waterfront community have been fuming this summer about overfilled garbage cans turning their streets into
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BROOKLYN GAYS

Borough is home to 100 same-sex unions in one day

BY NATALIE O'NEILL AND KATE BRIQUELET

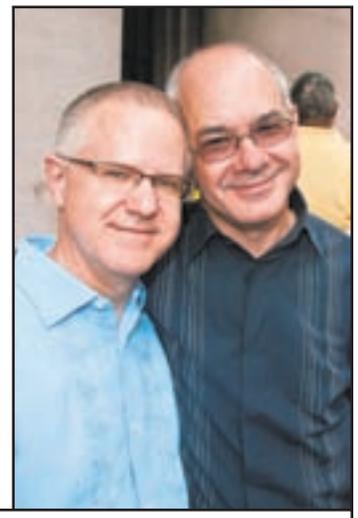
Dozens of gay couples tied the knot in Brooklyn on Sunday — on the very first day they could legally wed in the state — prompting a heartfelt celebration, tears of joy, and, a few protesters who hauled fire-and-brimstone-threatening signs all the way from Kansas.

Exactly 121 couples — old-timers who had waited decades, young women sporting sleeve tattoos with their wedding dresses and dapper men holding flowers — received marriage licenses on Sunday from the city clerk's office, and 66 wasted no time in taking the plunge, getting married in the Municipal Building or going across the street to Borough Hall, where Borough President Markowitz was hosting a marriage marathon with Champagne, cake, judges and photographers.

Another 16 Brooklyn couples were wed on Monday.

Downtown residents Barbara Tremblay and Stacey Minondo were the first to exchange vows in stately third-floor court chamber inside the People's House. They wiped each other's tears and sealed their marriage with a kiss before Markowitz, his wife Jamie and a gaggle of reporters.

Next up, Bay Ridge couple Taz Vallas, 47, and Edwin Ramos, 54, were wed by Rev. Ann Kansfield, a lesbian pastor in Greenpoint



Alex Bertrand (left) and Jeremy Price got their marriage license on Sunday, though the couple won't be married until next week. Gerald Russell (left) and Carlos Jackson also got married on Sunday. Cobble Hill angels Emily and Sophie Landis, both 4-years-old, served as ad-hoc flower girls during the wedding marathon at Borough Hall on Sunday.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

— repeating a non-legal ceremony they performed 14 years ago.

"We always told people we were married," Vallas said. "But today, the paperwork is filed, and nobody can take that away from us."

The state's passage of marriage equality prompted hundreds of gay

couples to jump at the first opportunity to wed.

The resulting frenzy of marriage license applications led officials to create a lottery, but in the end, the city accommodated virtually all of the gay couples that wanted a marriage license on Sunday.

"We don't have kids —

so this is our legacy: We get to be part of history," said Annette Fisher, who has been with her partner for 16 years. "I can't tell you what this means to us."

Geraldine Whitsett and Barbara Pilgrim — both of Park Slope — were so eager to officially tie the knot, despite being together for 48

years, that they were the first two people in line at the Municipal Building on Joralemon Street.

Only a paperwork snafu prevented them from being the first same-sex couple to be wed legally in Brooklyn.

That honor went to Bobby Amagna and Mike Furey, who were just behind Whitsett and Pilgrim in line.

All morning, happy twosomes held up marriage licenses and embraced outside the building as supporters cheered and reporters asked questions and photographers demanded kisses for the cameras.

"How do I feel?" said Rhonda Waldon, who met her partner upstate 16 years ago. "I feel like it's about bleedin' time."

Nearby, a small crowd of protesters waved signs that read, "Fag lover Cuomo" and "God hates fags," the slogan of the Westboro Baptist Church, an extremist group.

"No matter how many people support this, God isn't going to change His mind," said Ben Phelps, a member of the church. "God said fag marriage is an abomination."

Gay rights supporters offered their own, much-larger counter-protest, with one sign reading, "It's a nice day for a gay wedding!" Most celebrants barely noticed Phelps and his group, which disappeared after about an hour.

Inside Borough Hall, a



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GET MARRIED

priest, a rabbi and judges performed wedding ceremonies, and gay marriage supporter Julie Irwin and her husband Steve Landis offered up their 4-year-olds as “volunteer flower girls.”

“We explained to them that yesterday only a boy and a girl could get married,” Irwin said. “We wanted them to understand what equality is.”

Newlywed Joseph Costello, who met his husband online two years ago, was touched by such gestures. “This is the ultimate validation,” he said. “It’s a great day for civil rights.”

Borough President Markowitz — who has long championed gay marriage — agreed.

“In spite of a few misguided people,” he said, gesturing towards Phelps and his group. “We celebrate love here in Brooklyn.”

The marriage ceremonies came exactly one month after the state Senate abandoned years of opposition and cleared the way for gender-neutral marriages. The Senate bill passed with only one Brooklyn lawmaker on the wrong side of history: Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge), who said that his Christian faith prevented him from accepting the notion that a man could sign a marriage contract with another man.



Barbara Tremblay (left) and Stacey Minondo were the first couple to get married at Borough President Markowitz's gay wedding marathon on Sunday. Photos by Stefano Giovannini

Queens cantor Sandra Goodman, who joined Judge Bernie Graham and federal Judge James Orenstein in conducting weddings at Borough Hall, did not share Golden's view of

the history transpiring at Borough Hall, across the city and all over the state on Sunday.

“We're changing the world today,” Goodman said.

History is a whim for first legal gay couple

BY THOMAS TRACY

A Windsor Terrace pair entered the annals of history by becoming the first gay couple to legally wed in Brooklyn — but, to them, getting hitched was never a priority.

In fact, Sunday's visit to the City Clerk's office on Joralemon Street was done on a lark, they said.

“We really had no desire to get married,” Bobby Amagna, 65, explained as he fanned Michael Furey, his partner of 18 years. “But since it's here and the state is approving it, why not do it?”

Furey, 63, agreed, shrugging his shoulders.

“It's a blasé attitude, but that's the way we are,” he said.

No, they weren't exactly bubbling over with joy — especially when you compare them to all of the same-sex couples decked out in tuxedos and white dresses, giddily waiting their turn to get a marriage license.

Yet Amagna and Furey were one of the first couples found camped out outside the building when the doors opened. The duo, both dressed in



Geraldine Whitsett (left) and Barbara Pilgrim — both of Park Slope — have been together for 48 years. They were the first couple in line at the Municipal Building, and were one of the first couples to be legally wed on Sunday. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

white, arrived on Joralemon Street at 5:30 am.

But they weren't the first on line: Park Slopers Barbara Pilgrim and Geraldine Whitsett were the first two to step into the clerk's office — realizing a dream 48 years past due.

Pilgrim, 82, met her 76-year-old beloved in 1963 — six years before the Stonewall riots sparked the gay

rights movement and just two years after Illinois took the bold step of becoming the first state in the nation to decriminalize homosexual activity between two consenting adults.

The two, also dressed in white, had gotten to the clerk's office moments before Amagna and Furey did.

“I've been proposing to Barbara for years,” Whitsett said. “We thought about getting married in another state, but I would always say, ‘Let's wait and see what happens here.’ Now it's here and I have butterflies in my stomach.”

A paperwork snafu ruined their plans of becoming Brooklyn's first wedded same-sex couple. As bureaucrats corrected the problem, Amagna and Furey skipped ahead, getting to Supreme Court Justice Ellen Spodek first for a brief ceremony in the nondescript nondenominational chapel.

Amagna and Furey left the office as quietly as they entered, planning to celebrate their nuptials privately at a nice restaurant.



Borough President Markowitz and wife Jamie got into the spirit with Alex Bertrand (right) and Jeremy Price, who will be married next week. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

A wedding party? Not without Marty!

BY KATE BRIQUELET

Gay wedding party? Not without Marty!

Borough President Markowitz has long championed gay rights, so it was no surprise that the day same-sex marriage became legal in New York, he was with his lesbian and gay constituents every step of the way.

At 9 am on Sunday, he cheered on couples who waited outside the Municipal Building for their marriage licenses. A half hour later he turned Borough Hall into a wedding hall, where dozens of couples tied the knot and shared cake and Champagne — all on his tab.

“If it's called marriage for my wife Jamie and me, it shouldn't be any different for gay people,” he said.

Markowitz and his different-sex spouse were on hand for the first wedding at Borough Hall — the marriage of Downtown residents Barbara Tremblay and Stacey Minondo — and tearfully embraced as the women said “I do.”

He took photos with many other newlyweds, bid them “Mazel tov,”

and even brought openly gay Council Speaker Christine Quinn into the receiving line.

“How could you do marriage equality without seeing Marty?” Quinn said. “The reason gay marriage was successful was because of Brooklyn and the outer boroughs.”

Markowitz's legacy extends beyond the day's festivities. In years past, he raised a rainbow flag atop Borough Hall, rode floats in gay pride parades, and secured funds for the proposed Brooklyn Pride Community Center.

When Albany legalized same-sex marriage last month, the Beep vowed to turn the People's House into a chapel on the day the law took effect.

And he made good on his promise by securing two judges, a pastor and a rabbi to make sure locals could take the plunge without delay.

“We celebrate love here in Brooklyn,” Markowitz said. “I wish these couples as much happiness as my wife and I have been blessed to share.”

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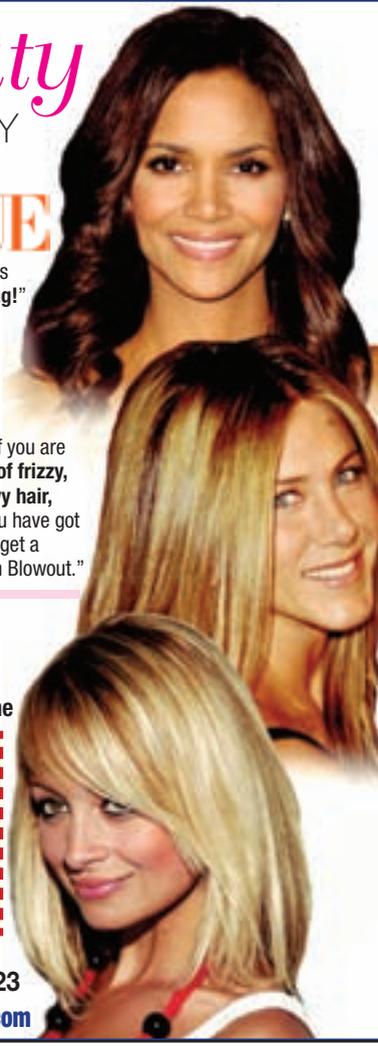
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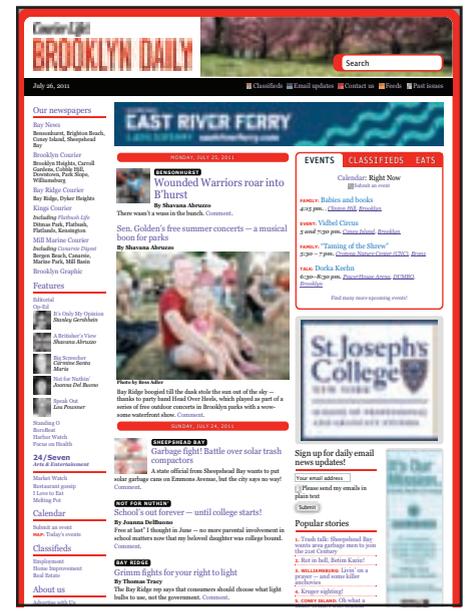
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BUNS IN THE SUN!

Nudists dream of shedding their suits and skinny-dipping in Coney Island

BY ALEX RUSH

Start spreading the nudes!

A group of skinny dippers wants to set aside a piece of Coney Island Beach so they can get a full-frontal tan, but the city says the bathers need to keep their shirts — and especially their pants — on.

The American Association for Nude Recreation says the People's Playground would be the ideal spot for newbie nudies to take a "nakation" — or to just hang out in the buff — because of its accessibility.

"It would work out great because it's easy to get to," nudie spokesman Tom Mulhall said, who added that such a hot spot could stimulate his group's membership rolls. "People may realize they love the personal freedom that comes with going nude on a beach."

And his clothes-bereft friends agree.

In an online survey, members of the association placed Coney Island as one of the top 15 places in the world they would like to see the ban on nude sunbathing fully disrobed.

Mulhall envisions dividing a three-mile stretch between Corbin Place and W. 37th Street into "prude" and "nude" sections similar to the designation at Black's Beach in San Diego.

But the city has already kicked sand in the face of the idea.

Parks Department spokeswoman Meghan Lalor told us that Coney won't go topless (officially, at least) anytime soon. Bathing suits are required at all city beaches and there are only a handful of legal nude beaches located within a day's drive of Brooklyn, including on Fire Island and in New Jersey.

And elected officials threw a blanket over the idea.



Nudists would love to splash around the waters of Coney Island, according to a recent survey. If they did, smiley faces would be optional.

Courtesy American Association for Nude Recreation

"Nude beach? No — not for me, not for you," Borough President Markowitz said at a press conference on Tuesday touting Coney Island's job growth. "The idea is to attract more businesses

here, not drive them away."

Councilman Domenic Recchia (D-Coney Island) said that Coney Island must be set aside for families, defying a century of honky-tonk history that celebrates just

the opposite.

"No nude beaches as long as I am a councilman," Recchia vowed. "This is a family destination."

Indeed, a naked enclave wouldn't be unprecedented in free-wheeling Coney (and we're not just talking about the widespread nudity during the annual Mermaid Parades). Experts say portions of the beach were reserved those who chose to take the sun in the buff — and those that wanted to stare at them.

"Nude sunbathing was always a part of Coney Island culture," said Charles Denson, who runs the Coney Island History Project. "All of the beachfront bathhouses had nude sun decks where sun worshipers could let it all hang out but they were segregated by sex. The funny part was that you could observe the nudists from most of the rides."

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Our reporter goes head-to-head with Flatbush

BY DAN MACLEOD

I've seen the future of professional cherry pit spitting, and its name is Tanika Price.

That was the hard lesson I learned when my editor ordered me to challenge Flatbush's greatest cherry pit spitter to a battle of breath, saliva, and cherry juice after I failed in my duties to report what would have been the greatest story ever — the annual cherry pit spitting contest at the Cortelyou Green Market in Ditmas Park on July 17.

Look, I'm not going to lie to you. I'm new at this gig. New on the beat. And I'm trying to fill two newspapers covering four neighborhoods with the kind of urgent content that grabs readers by the throat and doesn't let go.

And my editor, like just



We challenged Tanika Price (left) to a cherry pit-spitting duel after she took the top spot at a recent contest with a mind-blowing 42 feet. At he didn't break her record again, but she showed us up, as "pit crew" Zahair Busch, Dowawyne Wynter, Jamel Barnwell, and Nathaniel Busch (from left) point to the losing effort from our intrepid reporter Dan MacLeod.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

about every editor in this town, is a hard ass (as if there's any other kind).

So when I read on the Ditmas Park Blog that the 27-year-old had spit a cherry

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PITS!

cherry pit-spitting queen

pit 42 feet to win a contest, I knew I had been beat at my own game. And when I told my editor about it, he wasted no time in tearing me a new one.

But I knew I could redeem myself — I just didn't know how. That's when he gave me the assignment: reverse the tide. Challenge her to a pit spit, and win.

I contacted Price and set a date. We'd meet in front of her house on E. 28th Street between Farragut Road and Foster Avenue for a showdown at high noon.

I had a week to train, and train I did. Sit-ups. Push-ups. NordicTrac. Isometrics. ThighMaster. Anything to help me get my wind as strong as possible.

The morning of the competition, I even carbo-loaded, substituting my usual Lucky Charms with Spaghetti-O's.

I was confident I could beat her: after all, she couldn't even spit the pit the distance between the pitcher's mound and home plate.

I got there at 7 pm, and greeted my competition, a bit shocked by her stature.

It turns out Price played basketball for the University of Hartford, where she won two NCAA titles as a center and forward. She's now an assistant coach at Hofstra.

"I got a little bit of wind," she said of her Aeolusian lung capacity.

Oh yeah, and at 6-foot-2, she's a half inch taller than me.

So I knew it was going to be tough.

We went over the rules: one pit at a time after swallowing the fruit. No more than a two-step start before you can jump and spit. And we would not use the metric system to measure the distance like they do in the Olympics. We'd measure Brooklyn style: using manhole covers.

Price went first, and she didn't disappoint. Using her patented step-spin-and-spit motion, her pit landed more than a third of the way to the next manhole cover. Cheer-

ing, neighborhood kids marked the spot.

Then it was my turn.

I took a breath — being careful not to suck the pit deep into my lungs — and let her rip. The pit launched through the air like a cannonball out of a cannon. I watched it sail closer and closer to the kids marking Price's spot.

But it fell short. My pit landed about one-third of the way to the next manhole cover. It was close, but it was clear on this day, I was defeated.

I congratulated my triumphant competitor, and held my head high.

Until about two hours later, when I read about my little competition on the Dittmas Park Blog.

Now that hurts.

Please don't tell my editor.



Colorfully cool

Visiting Brazilian bombshell Luciana Vieira casts a bright shadow over Coney Island, staying cool beneath a pretty parasol as 100-plus temps baked The People's Playground to a crisp on Friday and through the weekend.

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Cooked lam

A 27-year-old was arrested four days after sneaking out of the 61st Precinct on Coney Island Avenue — where he was being held for another arrest.

Thomas Davtian was taken to the precinct on July 19 on suspicion that he had burglarized his girlfriend's home. He was never handcuffed and was left alone in an interview room — which he promptly left the first moment he could.

Cops found Davtian flopping at a friend's house on July 25 and charged him with robbery and escape.

Davtian claimed that he had fled the police station because his girlfriend was trying to frame him.

Roll-by robbery

A goon with a knife tried to jump a woman on Shore Parkway on July 21, but ended up speeding off empty-handed.

The 62-year-old target was nearing Knapp Street at 7:30 am when the goon jumped out of a white Nissan Altima and grabbed her handbag.

But, after a few futile attempts to get the woman's purse, the would-be thief jumped back into the car and fled the scene.

Bag swipers nabbed

Two sticky-fingered thugs were arrested in Sea Gate on July 19 after they allegedly were caught swiping bags from beachgoers



near Surf and Atlantic avenues.

Police say the suspects, ages 43 and 46, grabbed three bags containing cash, cell-phones and a check for \$2,000 just after 3 pm — but were arrested after they were seen running from the scene.

Boardwalk bash

A 34-year-old man was arrested in connection with a brutal July 1 bat attack on the Riegelmann Boardwalk.

Police said the thug charged his victim on the Boardwalk near W. 21st Street at 11 pm, leaving him with a smattering of bruises and abrasions that were treated at a local hospital.

Investigators caught up with the supposed thug this week, charging him with assault.

Senior jumped

A cruel-hearted thug attacked a 78-year-old woman on Brigham Street on

July 20, robbing the senior of \$280.

The victim was between Avenues X and Y at 10:15 am when the goon shoved her to the ground and ran off with her money.

Weaving into trouble

A 47-year-old motorist was arrested on drunk driving charges on July 25 when he was caught weaving through traffic on Brighton Beach Avenue.

Cops pulled the man over at 2:45 am after he took his 2010 Nissan Maxima into a sharp turn at Coney Island Avenue, blowing through a steady red light in the process.

Cops administered a Breathalyzer test, discovering that the driver was about as intoxicated a 120-pound man would be if he had guzzled six drinks.

Car basher busted

A 22-year-old thug attacked a man — then the man's car — during a violent July

24 altercation on Coney Island Avenue.

Witnesses told police that the attacker was screaming at his victim near Brighton 10th Street at 4:40 pm. When the ensuing argument reached its boiling point, the suspect punched his victim in the face, then took a baseball bat to the man's car windows.

Cops from the 60th Precinct arrested the man a short time later, charging him with assault and criminal mischief.

Chain grab

A brute with a taste for gold was arrested after mugging a man on Neptune Avenue on July 22.

The victim was nearing Ocean Parkway at 10:10 pm when the suspect punched him in the face and ran off with his chain.

Oxy-thug

A 38-year-old was arrested for a July 22 "drug raid" on Bay Ridge Avenue.

The victim, who lives near 14th Avenue, told police that the suspect knew that he had a prescription for Oxycodone and banged on his door at 3:40 pm, demanding the pills.

When the victim refused to let him in, the suspect kicked in the door, then searched the apartment.

The goon finally left after the victim gave him one pill, but was arrested for burglary and robbery a short time later.

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Terrorist's dad convicted of hiding evil conspiracy

The father of an admitted terrorist was convicted of trying to cover up his son's plot to bomb the New York City subway system on July 22 — and is now facing 40 years in prison for it.

A Brooklyn federal jury found Mohammed Wali Zazi guilty of conspiracy and obstruction of justice after a day-and-a-half of deliberations.

Federal prosecutors said Zazi's son, Nejobullah Zazi, had planned to plant bombs made out of beauty supply chemicals in a number of New York train stations in 2009, but gave up his plan after he learned that the FBI was closing in on him.

The FBI learned that Nejobullah had sent e-mail messages to a contact in Pakistan wanting to know about the key ingredients needed for constructing a bomb. When Nejobullah was visiting New York City from Colorado, the FBI conducted a search of his car and discovered handwritten bomb-making notes.

He ultimately pled guilty to his crime and was sentenced to prison.

That's when federal investigators focused on 55-year-old Mohammed Zazi. Throughout the investigation, the father refused to cooperate with the FBI, prosecutors said.

During his trial, federal prosecutors paraded three family members to testify that Mohammed Zazi knew what his son was doing and warned his relatives not to mention it to anyone. They said he even told family members to swap the words "chemicals" to "medicine" when they talked to each other, fearing that the FBI was listening in.

Federal prosecutors said Mohammed Zazi lied to in-



vestigators repeatedly when they asked him questions about his son and an Imam in Queens — the one who ultimately tipped off federal officials to the young man's terrorist plot. Zazi told investigators that he had no idea who the Imam was, even though the FBI had proof that the two men had been friends for years.

Zazi had also told family members to destroy all of the chemicals that his son had collected in his bomb plot.

"[Zazi] sought to conceal one of the most serious terror plots in recent times. He also enlisted others to help him spin his web of lies and to destroy key evidence," explained Loretta Lynch, United States Attorney for the Eastern District. "Had the plot not been thwarted, it would have left Americans at grave risk. And just as we and our partners in law enforcement vigorously pros-

ecute those who plot terrorist attacks, we will also bring justice to those who obstruct the government's investigations into those plots."

Attempts to reach Zazi's attorney were not successful. Zazi is expected to be sentenced in December.

Nursing schools scam students

Two Brooklyn nursing schools have ended up in the center of a state-wide investigation where students unwillingly paid top dollar for fraudulent degrees.

Investigators from Attorney General Eric Schneiderman's office indicted eight people who worked at a number of nursing schools in the area, including the International Language and Professional Network on Flatbush Avenue near Caton Avenue, and the Envision Review Center on Flatbush Avenue near Avenue L in Midwood.

In the indictment, investigators claim that the suspects conspired to create a number of uncredited nursing schools in underprivileged neighborhoods.

The schools advertised that if students completed their programs, they would be eligible to take the New York State Nursing Board Exam and become licensed practicing nurses or registered nurses.

Students forked over between \$7,000 and \$20,000 for the classes and spent up to two years to complete the program, only to be given a worthless piece of paper, investigators found after conducting undercover operations in several of these schools.

Attorneys for the defendants could not be reached for comment.

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City's junk science in Sheepshead Bay

Board of Standards and Appeals lets 'problem' Avenue Z car shop stay open

BY ALEX RUSH

The city has ignored a local panel's plea to shut down a troublesome auto repair shop that had operated without a permit for years by renewing a zoning variance that lapsed in 2003 — allowing what residents call a “junk yard” to stay in business.

On July 12, the Board of Standards and Appeals renewed the lapsed variance of LS Auto Clinic on Avenue Z in Sheepshead Bay, letting it continue to fix and hand-wash cars despite the fact that residents have been complaining about the shop since it opened more than 10 years ago.

“This [business] has absolutely no respect for the community,” said Community Board 15 Chairwoman Theresa Scavo, whose board voted unanimously in September against renewing

the permit. “The site has been disgusting and filthy.”

Residents have filed more than 24 complaints with the Department of Buildings that call the clinic a dump. Nearby shop owners also complain that workers line the street with the shop's broken-down cars, taking up precious parking spaces that they would like to reserve for their own customers.

The city's five-year permit does come with several conditions that call for the shop, which is on a triangular-shaped property bordered by Avenue Z, E. 21st Street and Jerome Avenue, to become a better neighbor. Property owner Arkady Nabatov must keep the site clean, line the property with a fence and allow about half as many cars — 13 instead of 24 — to park on the property.

When this paper visited the auto clinic on Tuesday morning, we saw litter on the sidewalk, but the rest of the area was tidy and organized. Nabatov also followed the city's conditions, including putting up a fence and parking only six cars on the street. An illegal car wash shed, which was built last year without a permit, was also taken down.

“I have always kept the area clean,” said LS Auto Clinic manager Serge, who declined to give his last name. Neither Nabatov nor his lawyer, Eric Palatnik, could be reached for comment.

And Scavo doubts that the property will be tidy for long.

“He just cleaned it up to get his permit renewed,” she said. “I guarantee the place will be back to its filthy old self in a few weeks.”



The city renewed the lapsed business permit of LS Auto Clinic on Avenue Z, even though locals protested that the shop is a filthy nuisance. But the site looked orderly when this paper visited last Tuesday. Photo by Alex Rush

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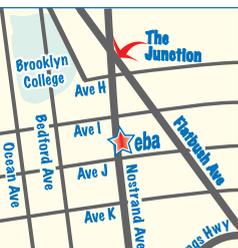
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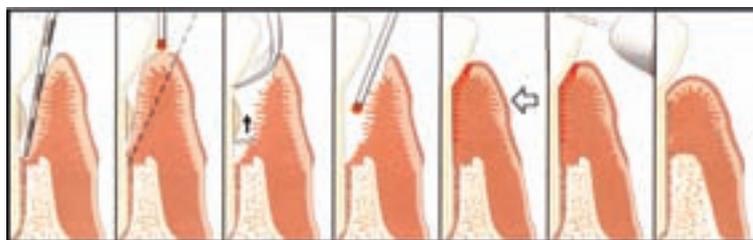
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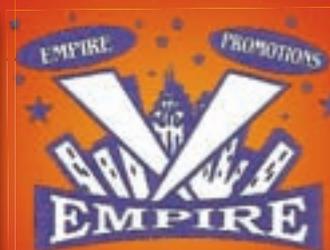
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Health Department: Sea Gate Beach may be polluted with raw sewage

BY ALEX RUSH

An exclusive Southern Brooklyn beach may be ridden with millions of gallons of raw sewage due to a leak at a Manhattan wastewater treatment plant, and the city is warning beach-goers to steer clear of the fetid water during the most blistering heat wave of the year.

The filth began seeping out of the North River Wastewater Treatment Plant in Harlem last Wednesday after a fire and has since traveled 20 miles down the Hudson River to Sea Gate Beach on Gravesend Bay. The city is warning beach-goers to stay on the sand until further notice.

"Water quality modeling indicates that the beaches have been potentially impacted by the untreated sewer discharges from the North River Wastewater Treatment Plant," wrote the Health Department in a statement on the hottest day of the year. "Though the beaches are not closed, the Health Department does not recommend swimming and bathing."

The private section of the beach to the west of Coney Island is the only Brooklyn beach that the city says may be unsafe. Coney Island's waters, a few miles east of the southbound sewage's path, are unaffected, according to the Health Department.

Sea Gate residents say they are disgusted to hear that they can't cool off from the heat wave because feces may be lurking in their exclusive portion of the bay.

"This is horrible!" said Tom Garcia, who has a season pass at the beach. "The water is already greenish and yucky, but nobody should be in it now."

Swimming with sewage and fecal matter can cause giardiasis, a parasitic infection of the small intestine that causes nausea and diarrhea.

The city can't say when it will be safe to swim, but the leak has been plugged, according to the city.

Beach-goers have been wary of Southern Brooklyn's waters for much of the summer.



WATER WASTELAND! Alex Klauvers bravely takes a dip at Sea Gate Beach, which may be contaminated with raw sewage.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Waters stretching from Manhattan Beach to Coney Island are ridden with dangerously high levels of bacteria after storms, according to a scathing report released just before the Fourth of July by an environmental advocacy group. That study gave Sea Gate Beach a clean bill of health.

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By Dr. Stephen Finger

Now that the quadrennial silly season is upon us and every American who can spell, "Pick me, pick me," is running for President, we will not be able to open a newspaper or turn on the television without hearing about a new proposal for 'Creating jobs.' Pickled jobs, fried jobs, boiled jobs, jobs kielbasa... pass the pepto bismal jobs...all miss the point.

A high unemployment index is not the problem. It's an indicator of a problem. Just as a thermometer tells us something about the weather, the unemployment numbers tell us something about the economy. And just as tinkering with the thermometer will not make the weather more to our liking, borrowing, taxing and printing billions of dollars to create 'jobs' will not make the economy more to our liking either. When the money runs out, the jobs disappear and we're that much poorer and deeper in debt.

It's like the old joke about the man who breaks his arm and goes to the doctor. The doctor takes an x-ray, tells the man his arm is broken and he'll fix it for him...for 500 dollars.

"500 dollars?!" says the man. "That's outrageous. I'll give you 100 dollars."

"For 100 dollars, I'll touch up the X-ray," replies the doctor.

A prosperous economy, an economy where every employer is not constantly watching his back to see what surprises the government has for him next, an economy where success is admired and not...targeted...will have very little unemployment. The unemployment numbers just tell us if our arm, or our economy, is still broken.

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DA: Aron drugged Leiby

Kensington man indicted for gruesome murder of 8-year-old boy

BY DAN MACLEOD

An accused child killer gave Leiby Kletzky a potent mix of pills before smothering the Borough Park 8-year-old with a bath towel on July 12, officials said last Wednesday.

District Attorney Charles Hynes formally charged Levi Aron, 35, of Kensington, in the kidnapping and murder of Kletzky after the Medical Examiner released autopsy findings that showed that the child was given Vicodin, a muscle relaxant, an anti-psychotic and Tylenol before being suffocated.

"At some point he caused the child to ingest a large number of drugs and then Aron used a towel to smother the child until he died," said Hynes.

A grand jury handed up the eight-count indictment, charging that Aron kidnapped and held Kletzky against his will for 12 hours, at one point restraining the child.

If convicted, Aron faces a maximum of life in prison without parole.

The indictment came the week that Aron's defense team suffered a blow when Gerard Marrone, one half of the accused kiddie slayer's defense team, stepped down over "the horrific way this boy was killed," the Daily News reported.

"I have three little boys," Marrone said. "You can't look at yourself in the mirror, knowing that a little boy, who's close in age to my eldest son, was murdered so brutally."

Pierre Bazile, Aron's other lawyer, attacked Marrone, claiming he bailed on his client "over a difference in possible defense strategy." He also criticized his former colleague for making remarks to the press.

A parade of politicians sat shiva with Kletzky's grieving family last week, who made their first public statement on the website chabad.org on July 21.

"We pray that none of you should ever have to live through what we did," Nachman and Itta Kletzky wrote. "But if any tragedy is to ever befall any of you, G-d forbid, you should be blessed with a community and public as supportive as ours. We feel that through Leiby we've become family with you all."

Pols last week also introduced "Leiby's Law" — legislation that would establish "safe" businesses where lost kids could go to wait for their parents to come get them.

The law would require shop owners interested in helping out to get background checks on their employees and put up stickers in their windows indicating that their shops are safe for kids.

That could have changed the fate of Leiby, who was supposed to meet his mother at 50th Street and 13th Avenue on July 11, after walking seven blocks home from day camp at the Yeshiva Boyan on 44th Street between 12th and 13th

avenues using a route he practiced previously with her.

But when he did it by himself, he never made it to her.

In a detailed and chilling confession by Aron shortly after his arrest, the plumbing supply store clerk admitted to killing the boy and chopping him up, police said, but made no mention of drugging the child.

Kletzky was heading toward 18th Avenue, where he came upon Aron and asked for directions. At the time, Aron was in Borough Park to pay a bill at his dentist's office.

Aron took the boy to a wedding upstate, then took him back to his house, where the two spent the night, said prosecutors.

The next morning, Aron claimed he panicked when he saw leaflets seeking the missing boy, he said, so he smothered the child and cut up his body.

Cops traced him back to his apartment from surveillance foot-



Last Wednesday, prosecutors formally charged Levi Aron, 35, with the death of Leiby Kletzky after the medical examiner released a report saying the boy was drugged and smothered to death.

Photo by Paul Martinka

age and credit card transactions in the area, and arrested him at his house, where they found the boy's feet in a bag in the fridge. Aron then led them to a Dumpster on 20th Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Greenwood Heights where he had thrown out the other body parts, which were packed in a red suitcase.

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These doctors are bringing a serious health concern to light

By Camille Sperrazza

Testosterone: it's not just for men anymore.

And testosterone deficiency is a serious disease that affects men and — to the surprise of many — women.

"Insufficient levels of testosterone are related to the underlying causes of all cancers," explains Dr. Barry Gordon of the Testosterone Deficiency Treatment Center in Flatlands. "Women suffer more from the effects than males."

How do you know if your testosterone levels are deficient? Symptoms typical for both men and women include the onset of chronic fatigue, physical weakness, and abdominal fat, says the doctor.

"Women may notice their rear ends become flat," adds Gordon.

Other common symptoms include the onset of depression, anxiety, the inability to concentrate, and some confusion.

Have you ever noticed that teenagers, particularly 18-year-old men, often have no fears and feel they can do

anything?

"This is because their testosterone levels are very high."

But, a decade later, these same men don't feel as indestructible. That's because testosterone levels start to decline, starting in a person's 20s or 30s.

"Many people have lost testosterone by their 40s," says the doctor.

Testosterone is a steroid hormone, made in the ovaries, the testes, and the adrenal glands on top of the kidneys, he says.

"The main steroid hormones made by the adrenal glands are necessary for life and are secreted during our entire lifespan," he says. It impacts metabolism, blood sugar levels, blood pressure and the cardiovascular system, he adds.

But when a person loses too much testosterone, it can become dangerous for his or her health.

For example, women often develop osteoporosis and seek medical attention for loss of libido, Gordon explains.



Dr. Martin Slavin
of the Testosterone Deficiency Center.

Studies suggest that "postmenopausal women receive testosterone to prevent breast cancer," he says. Such treatment "is safe and has no side effects, when the proper dose of testosterone" is provided.

Gordon shares an office with colleague Dr. Martin Slavin. They can provide a diagnosis, via a blood test.

If you're wondering why you have not heard or read more about testosterone deficiency, you're not alone.

"It's been swept under the medical rug and kept there," says Dr. Gordon. "Even most of the medical community knows very little, if anything, about the scope and severity of this disease."

Make an appointment today to see the doctors who are talking about it.

Testosterone Deficiency Treatment Center [5601 Flatlands Ave. in Flatbush, (718) 763-2299]. Open Mondays, 6:30 am – 2 pm, and from 4 to 7 pm; Thursdays, 6:30 am – 2 pm; and every other Saturday. For more information, visit www.TheHiddenDisease.com.

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ON THE ATTACK

Walmart foes accuse state of 'sweetheart' deal

BY ALEX RUSH

Opponents of Walmart's move into Brooklyn are accusing the state of giving a developer a sweetheart deal when it renegotiated the sale of state land the big-box retailer is believed to be eyeing.

Assemblywoman Inez Barron (D-East New York) — a staunch foe of the superstore — says that the government slashed its price on a 14-acre plot off the Belt Parkway — after the zoning was changed from residential to commercial, which should have increased the value of the land.

Now, Related Companies, which wants to build its Gateway II shopping center on the site, is paying \$14.5 million after it had already agreed to pay more than \$20 million, according to a Daily News report.

The state attorney general still needs to approve the sale, so Barron wants the comptroller to audit the deal before it's set in stone.

"I urge you to investigate the

deal further before allowing the transfer to go through," Barron wrote in a June 29 letter.

She also devoted two paragraphs to Walmart, including the line "If Related plans to bring a Walmart to this development as anticipated in rumored reports, there is cause for concern."

State officials could not be reached for comment.

But officials at Related insisted that the price is right, claiming the discount is the result of a market downturn and the fact that the higher price tag was part of an entirely different deal that included "state incentives," according to a Crain's New York Business report. Related did not return a request for further comment.

But Barron isn't the only big-box adversary trying to block a deal with Related. Out-of-town union advocates have been crying for months that the \$35 million the corporation is paying for the city-owned portion of Gateway II,

which at 26 acres, is too low. Josh Kellerman of the Manhattan-based Jobs for Justice argued at a public hearing in April that the land is worth much more and should be reappraised to allow for an even larger retail center — without Walmart.

"Rather than look at all scenarios allowed under the zoning, it only looked at one scenario suggested by Related," Kellerman said.

And a spokeswoman for the Alliance for Greater New York, a workers' rights group, told this paper that "if the city of New York is giving a company financial incentives, those incentives should improve the community and create quality jobs. Walmart will do neither."

But city officials continue to insist that the appraisal is accurate, though the mayor's office has yet to approve the sale.

Related's reported plan to house a Walmart in Gateway II

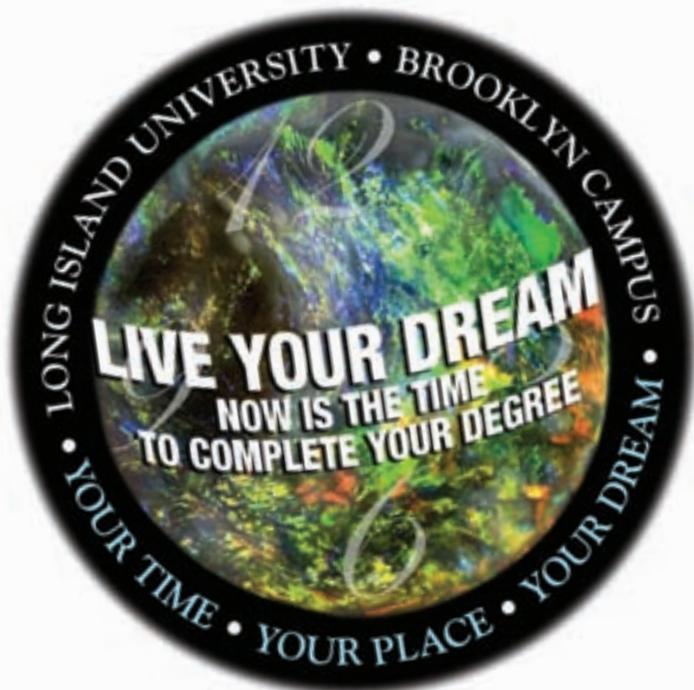


Walmart opponents are accusing a developer who may bring the big-box store to Brooklyn of getting a discount on land in East New York. AP photo / Matt Rourke

has been one of the most controversial topics of the year. Barron and union supporters fume that the non-union Walmart treats workers poorly and shuts down mom-and-pops, and the company

has embarked on a massive PR blitz to refute those claims.

Walmart declined to comment on its imminent Brooklyn debut, saying only that "no leases have been signed in the city yet."



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Sheepshead wasteland

BY ALEX RUSH

A subway underpass in Sheepshead Bay has been turned into an illegal garbage dump that the city has been ignoring for years, say residents who are fed up with the grime and want something done about it.

Garbage bags, decaying food and broken-down household items line the stretch under the B and Q train lines on Avenue Y where some say that they have witnessed unmarked trucks and vans dumping rubbish, but have not seen the Department of Sanitation clean the mess — or ticket anyone in the act.

“I’ve seen random contractors dropping off bags of rubbish and people leaving food all over the place for pigeons,” said Don Brown, who lives a couple of blocks away on Avenue Z. “It’s terrible.”

The dirty block was first reported by the blog Sheepshead Bites.

Brown added that he e-mailed Sanitation in 2009



Sheepshead Bay resident Don Brown says that Avenue Y between E. 15th and 16th streets is an unofficial dump.

Photo by Alex Rush

about the problem, between E. 15th and 16th streets, but received an e-mail back saying that investigators did not find any illegal dumping. But Brown says that the block is still perpetually disgusting and there are no garbage cans on the strip.

Department of Sanitation spokesman Matthew Lipani said that workers cleaned the site on Tues-

day, but when this paper visited the block that same day, there were still plastic bags of trash, broken glass, an old transistor radio and a dilapidated bike that Brown said had been there for months. We also saw pigeons feasting on piles of pita and challah bread.

“There’s always garbage there,” said E. 16th resident Joseph Cappuccio. “I’ve seen people dumping their furniture too.”

Depositing furniture and other junk on city property is a crime that carries a fine as high as \$5,000, according to the Department of Sanitation website. The city can also impound cars whose drivers are caught dumping.

Sheepshead Bay residents have done a fair share of trash talking this summer. Earlier this month, neighborhood activists called for solar powered trash compactors to solve the waterfront area’s chronic problem of overflowing garbage cans.

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Bay Ridge restaurants celebrate anniversaries with plenty of deals for you

By Camille Sperrazza

They've been around for 30 years, and they're not going anywhere.

The Greenhouse Cafe and The Cappuccino Cafe, two Bay Ridge restaurants that are staples in the community, will celebrate their 32nd and 30th anniversaries, respectively, this October.

It's a real success story: Owners Bobby Daquara and John



Greenhouse Cafe bartender Patty McCarthy can make your cocktail however you would like.

Keegan started as dishwashers at the Greenhouse Cafe when both were in high school. They went on to become bus boys, waiters, captains, and, in 1990, owners of both establishments.

Last year, there were rumors going around that both businesses were closing. It started when customers noticed that the buildings that house both restaurants were up for sale, and they assumed that the establishments were going out of business, says Daquara. But that was not the case at all, he insists. Instead,

both men re-enforced their commitments to the community by purchasing the buildings.

"We're going to be here for another 20 years and beyond," says Daquara.

And it's a good thing they did, because The Greenhouse Cafe's decor is as beautiful as ever, with its elegant 100-year-old mahogany bar as the central focus of the main room. Here, the wood floors gleam, the copper trims shine, and the comfy nooks and corners provide seating to mingle or to keep to yourselves.

This summer, the Greenhouse Cafe is participating in New York Restaurant Week. This means some great deals for you. For \$24.07, you can enjoy a three-course lunch, with appetizers such as Caesar's salad, eggplant rolletine, zucchini chips, fried calamari, stuffed mushrooms,



Olga Pallis enjoys the Cappuccino Cafe's waffle fries.

seafood salad, and more.

For your main course, choose from entrees such as grilled lem-



Nicole and Larry Brown enjoy the seafood salad at the Greenhouse Cafe.

on pepper chicken over country couscous; stuffed shrimp with crabmeat and citrus chive sauce; roast loin of pork with bacon-rut and bass ale gravy; grilled salmon served over an exotic salad; or veal prepared scalopine, marsala, or pizzaiola; as well as a number of other options. Potato or rice and vegetables are included, too.

For dessert, it's yummy cheesecake, fruit plate, tiramisu, chocolate mousse, or apple strudel.

A three-course dinner during Restaurant Week will cost you \$35. The options are amazing — with twin lobster, surf and turf, grilled shrimp, and filet mignon. All year long, if you dine from 11 am to 6 pm, you can enjoy three scrumptious courses for only \$19.95.

If you're looking for dinner and a show, The Greenhouse Cafe delivers. There's live entertainment Thursday through Sunday, and every Wednesday, there's karaoke.

The restaurant can also host parties and private functions,

with several luncheon and dinner choices for all budgets.

Next door, at the delightful Cappuccino Cafe, you'll find the best cappuccino in Bay Ridge — thick with foam, and topped with whipped cream. With a light menu of burgers, salads, sandwiches, and lots of fun desserts, there's something for everyone. It's the perfect place at which to linger after a movie.

When the restaurants celebrate their anniversaries this fall, look for even more incredible specials to be announced, says Daquara.

The Greenhouse Cafe [7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-8200]. Open Mondays - Thursdays, 11:30 am - 11 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 11:30 am - midnight; and Sundays, 11 am - 10 pm. For more information, visit www.GreenhouseCafe.com.

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trips abroad because of his position as borough president of Brooklyn and his wife went on all three trips because of her relationship with him," wrote Judge Kevin Casey. "By accepting travel expenses for his wife, [Markowitz] used his position as a public servant for private or personal advantage."

Two of the three freebie excursions took place in 2009, the year that the Beep accepted more free travel than any other elected official in the city, according to financial records released by the board.

And the Beep may have misled the city about his wife being comped. He wrote to the board before an August, 2007, trip to promote Brooklyn in Turkey that he would "pay for [his wife's] airfare, meals and incidental expenses." The Beep did pay for his wife's overseas flight, but the Turkish government comped her hotel, meals and flight between two Turkish cities.

Markowitz defiantly insists that he never tried to hide his spouse's perks.

"The only way the board found out about these trips was voluntary disclosure," he said in a statement. He also asserted that the punishment is absurd because Jamie is "the First Lady of Brooklyn."

"I am not ashamed of what I did, and I do not think this fine is fair or even sane," Markowitz said. "When Jamie and I were on these trips foreign officials looked at us as a team."

Casey disagreed in his ruling.

"The respondent's wife does not have any official role in the borough president's office," Casey wrote. "Even though she actively participated in some of the events abroad, her attendance was not required. ... There's simply no meaningful comparison with the First Lady of the United States."

It is unclear why Jamie Markowitz, who works part time as a graphic designer for City Tech in Downtown, joined her husband on the trips, judging by the itineraries.

In the Netherlands, for example, Markowitz was on hand to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Henry Hudson's journey to New York. Both Markowitzes wine and dined with local mayors, spoke at ceremonies, and minted a coin in honor of Hudson.

The couple also visited hospitals, religious centers and development projects.

Markowitz appears to be the only local official with this kind of ethnical transgression. When Council Speaker Christine Quinn got a free junket to Belfast in 2009, she brought her father along — but paid for all his expenses, the board ruled.

Markowitz can appeal his penalty to the State Supreme Court, but told the New York Post that he will "pay the g—damn fine."

The \$20,000 fine is based on the travel expenses that Jamie racked up: \$3,000 for the 2007 Turkey trip, \$7,000 for the 2009 Netherlands trip and \$10,000 for a second trip to Turkey in 2009. The maximum penalty that the board can impose on a city official who abused his position is \$30,000.



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Stuart St. sniper no hero

To the editor,

I heard that Stuart Street sniper Thomas Dunikowski posted \$350,000 bail ("Facing the music," July 21).

With his criminal violent history toward teenagers, will he still be allowed to reside across the street from Marine Park Junior High School and the park? If so, shouldn't the parents of potential new victims be warned? And where is the justice, as Francis remains hospitalized, still unable to move his left arm, enduring surgery after surgery, his only glimpse of the outside a few fleeting minutes while being transported between hospitals?

Thank you for your follow up on this Marine Park shooter. When other news outlets opted to sensationalize the story by misreporting it for two days, then dropped it because it lost its profitability, you and your paper continued to responsibly report the facts.

The actions of this monster, and the media's subsequent subjective reporting, demonstrates the depths to which our society has sunk. The media's irresponsible reporting of Thomas Dunikowski as a hero glorifies violence, and we the public shamelessly indulge.

Congratulations for understanding the significance of this story, and for the integrity shown in your reporting. Please continue to update us about the disposition of Mr. Dunikowski and this case.

**Rose Bellantonio
 Marine Park**

Right on, Gerry

To the editor,

Gerard Marrone, the lawyer for Kensington monster Levi Aron, is a breath of

fresh air for resigning because of the "horrific way the boy was killed," and because he has three little boys of his own ("Boy's murder shakes Bklyn. world," July 21).

Good for you, sir. You can sleep at night and look at yourself in the mirror with the knowledge that you didn't try to help unleash another beast on our streets again.

Money and fame will never get you the love and respect your three little boys have for you now. God bless you and your boys.

**Ernesto Cavalier
 Flatlands**

Sarsour grapes

To the editor,

Once again, Linda Sarsour is causing trouble and you are encouraging her with your lousy, lying headline on the front page ("Banned on the Fourth," July 14). No Arab was banned. No Arab was shunned. Their request was simply turned down.

If I had asked to sing at the picnic, I would have been told no, and I'm an American born and raised in Bay Ridge.

Linda Sarsour is a rabble-rouser who goes back a lot of years. She's still ticked off about the Kalil Gibran school. If she didn't get her way, it's our fault and a smear against the Arabs. Bull!

This is getting both old and annoying. This is America. You cannot force what you want upon us if we don't want it. We do not force our ways on you or your hair would be uncovered and face masks would be disallowed (which I think they should be, who knows who's under those things?).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I have come to realize over the past 10 years that some of my notions about Arabs were wrong, but a lot of them, like you Ms. Sarsour, become confrontational if they don't get their way. Each time this happens, a few more people are turned off. Just keep it up and you'll all be back where you were on Sept. 12, 2001. Sooner or later, I predict anyone you might have won over to your side will speed into reverse.

Nobody tries to stop you from having your parties. Stop trying to make trouble at ours. And that is exactly what you are trying to do. Make trouble. Enough!

**Diane Hunt
 Bay Ridge**

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To the editor,

I am the producer of the Fourth of July picnic in Bay Ridge, and a major sponsor who started this event to bring back a sense of community and patriotism.

There were families of all ethnicities there, but there are no invitations given out to anyone. I book the musical acts and they play for free, but I would like to clear some things up.

I express no resentment or ill will towards the Arab community or Linda Sarsour. The one thing that I don't understand is where this ranks in the importance of Arab American relations? I modeled this picnic concert after Willie Nelson's Fourth of July Texas family picnic. The key word is "family" with all cultures coming together under the American tradition of a family picnic.

I know that Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge) and Councilman Vincent Gentile (D-Bay Ridge) were mentioned in your article with regards to the concerns from Sarsour's Arab American organization, but they really had nothing to do with it other than supporting and sponsoring it. To our friends who had kind words about the event, which I planned with the help of Chip Cafiero, "Thank you."

I've enjoyed many of your paper's articles, but your headline misrepresented our event, and it's sad. Please inform me exactly who was "Banned On The Fourth?"

I respect Linda Sarsour, but couldn't she or any member of her group just have come down and enjoyed all the festivities like everyone else did?

**Frankie Marra
 Bay Ridge**

The writer is the organizer of the Fourth of July picnic in Bay Ridge.

Un-Sanit-ary work

To the editor,

Your article about Sheepshead Bay trash really struck home ("Trash talk," July 14).

I have lived in Gravesend all of my life, and every summer I have some sort of a confrontation with the Sanitation Department. It irks me that it does not tend to the trash on Avenue U.

Last year, I called Sanitation Garage 15 at least five times, complaining about two large plastic bags placed on my neighbor's gate and filled to overflowing. It seems nobody was responsible for removing them.

Stanley has a fit over Mitt this week

The big question on magazine covers six weeks ago was "Do Republicans have a candidate who can beat Obama?" A Fox News poll released last Monday that showed President Obama was beating all of the GOP hopefuls. But less than a nail-biting week later — when it was almost Valium time — a brand new Rasmussen Poll shouted that ANY Republican Party's candidate would beat President Obama, 48 percent to 43 percent.

That was followed by a Gallup Poll which had any Republican over the president 47 percent to 39 percent, a margin of 8 percent. So who will that Republican be? As of this writing, former Gov. Mitt Romney is leading the pack. Will he stay there? I hope not. I am



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Stanley P. Gershbein

not a fan of the GOP hopeful and it has nothing to do with his religion. I'm more

worried about his Romney-care, which is Obamacare Light, and you know how I feel about Obamacare.

In comparing the two, the Wall Street Journal wrote both "have an individual mandate requiring most residents to have health insurance or pay a penalty. Most businesses are required to participate or pay a fine. Both rely on government-designed purchasing exchanges that also provide a platform to control private health insurance. Many of the uninsured are covered through Medicaid expansion and others receive subsidies for highly prescriptive policies. And the apparatus requires a plethora of new government boards and agencies."

Oh, sure. All the ills of

America will be cured by creating more bureaucracies.

Would you believe that Romney has the nerve, the gall, the brass, the *chutzpah* to say that his plan is working very well in Massachusetts? Really! Since his plan, which was suppose to lower healthcare costs was passed the cost of Medicaid and other healthcare subsidies went from \$1 billion to \$1.75 billion a year. That's an increase of 75 percent in less than three years. A family that buys health insurance in Massachusetts pays a premium 27 percent higher than the national average. Then there's the almost a quarter of a million newly insured who pay nothing. Their costs are subsidized by the taxpayers. Did anybody mention

redistribution of wealth?

The rationing of care has also set in. Many in the medical field have already left the Bay State for greener pastures, and a study by the Massachusetts Medical Society found that 56 percent of internal medicine physicians no longer accept new patients. The average wait for an appointment is seven weeks. Yes. You read it right. I said seven weeks, and if you don't believe me you might want to contact Dr. Sandra Schneider, vice president of the American College of Emergency Physicians who said, "Just because you have health insurance doesn't mean there's a physician who can see you."

The question my roommate now asks is, "If Romney runs for president in

the next election, will you vote for Obama?"

Are you kidding? If Sam, my Labrador Retriever, ran against Obama, my vote goes to the canine.

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On June 28, dozens of flights at JFK were delayed because 150 turtles were spotted crossing the runways to lay their eggs. Florida had a similar problem across Highway 27 and received \$3.4 million in federal funds to build a 13-foot tunnel for the Testudines. Hey there, Mr. Raisman, how do you feel about your tax money paying to protect Florida's wildlife? I am Stangershbein@bellsouth.net asking, if these creatures are so important to the Sunshine State, why not use STATE funds to pay for the tunnel?

Is Linda Sarsour serious?

All of my neighbors are gone for the summer, so essentially those men assigned to pick up trash in my neighborhood are on vacation, too. My sympathies are with anyone who tries to make sense of this city's pick-up rules.

Antonia Merlino
Gravesend

Bam-boozler

To the editor,

Can President Obama's ideas for the debt ceiling and stimulus packages apply to us little people, too?

If I overdo it with my credit cards and get into a hole, is spending more money I don't have the best way to get myself out of it? If so, this is great. I sure hope he's right.

Cronin Miller
Midwood

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

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Sheesh! If only the Arab American Association of New York had been as inconsolable over 9-11 as it seems to be over an imaginary snub at a Fourth of July community picnic in Bay Ridge, whose organizers correctly declined its self-serving request to have an Arab band perform at the Shore Road Park celebration.

Nettled group President Linda Sarsour — a Palestinian-American who once advocated for a pro-Arab public school in Brooklyn — argued, "Having an Arab-American band play at the Independence Day event visually displays that Arab-Americans are patriotic and they are a partner in all aspects of the community."

Maybe in her dreams.

Sarsour's organization has been dozing at the wheel when it comes to being a friend of the greater Brooklyn community. It earned the dubious distinction in the critical days and weeks following the World Trade Center terror attacks when those of us who documented the torment — memorial by wrenching memorial — were struck by the conspicuous absence of Arab-Americans, Arab-American



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

support organizations, and Arab-American religious and community leaders at the round-the-clock interfaith gatherings and vigils promptly organized by mourning Christians and Jews.

While New Yorkers wrestled over why Muslims would want to kill Americans, groups such as Sarsour's — which could have at least empathized — went into hiding. Their overblown fears about an increase in anti-Arab hate crimes — this is America, not the Middle East — went unrealized when the FBI documented 481 attacks against Muslims out of 9,730 bias incidents in 2001, and 170 out of 8,832 the following year when, by Arab reckoning, anti-Arab sentiment was supposed to be at its peak.

The real victims of bias crimes in both years were Jews, history's eternal scapegoats who sustained 1,828 and 1,426 attacks, respectively, but you didn't hear them bellyaching.

Sarsour revealed the extent of her U.S. allegiance in the 2004 Columbia Journalism Review article "Kerry Drew Disenchanted Arabs in Bay Ridge," in which she comments, "[President George W.] Bush has long been backing Israel with cash and weapons against my own people," and frets more over her own fate in America "these days" than over the abominable fact that her brother-in-law was serving a 12-year prison sentence in Israel for his association with Hamas.

That terror-mongering political party is described by the Council on Foreign Relations as being "the largest and most influential Palestinian militant movement" which "operated a terrorist wing, carrying out suicide bombings and attacks using mortars and short-range rockets."

Yet, Sarsour — whose first name incidentally is not Koranic but Biblical — doesn't

condemn Hamas in the article, which also reveals that she was questioned by U.S. authorities and that her Palestinian husband faced deportation. She does, however, identify a pair of Arabs pictured on the front page of an Arabic newspaper she was reading at the time of her interview as a cousin who had been in an Israeli jail for 25 years, and a family friend serving a 99-year prison sentence in Israel. The writer also points out that the newspaper bore slogans urging a holy war against Israel.

People are not responsible for the negative actions of others, even loved ones, but they are responsible for calling out murderous thugs whose despicable deeds imperil innocent lives — and Sarsour has missed the mark, repeatedly.

Nowadays, she is reinventing herself as the poetry goddess, Calliope.

"Ten years after 9-11, freedom has a whole new meaning," she muses gaily in her recent online piece in our sister publication, The Brooklyn Paper, entitled "Freedom is About Love."

Hey Linda, now repeat after me: "God bless America."

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School's out forever — that is, until college starts!

"Free at last" I thought in June — no more parental involvement in school matters now that my beloved daughter was college bound.

Yeah right.

Last month, when Bri informed me that Pace's orientation would be in July and it was for us both, I looked forward to the occasion as most people look forward to having a root canal — you know you have to do it but you really don't want to.

Little did I know when I said "yes" that the orientation would take place smack dab in the middle of a record breaking heat wave. Readers of this column know that I don't do heat well. And even frigid cold air conditioning doesn't make me any happier. Truth be told, the only place that I long to be during the New York summer is the South Pole.



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna P. DelBuono

Ah, but the things we do for love and family. It was 8 am and the temperature had already hit 90 degrees as I stood in line along

with the other parents waiting to be herded into the Shimmel Center Auditorium at Pace University for the continental breakfast and a full day of activities. Marijo Russell-O'Grady, dean of students, conveyed us inside as quickly as possible where cold drinks, fruit platters, and muffins awaited.

It was at this time that I discovered that Bri was required to stay overnight at the campus and that I would be able to pick her up the next day after 2 pm. Overnight? No way. We were not prepared.

Why didn't Bri tell me? Why don't children ever tell you? As soon as I figure that one out, you'll be the first one I share it with.

Hot, crazed and totally disoriented, I immediately set out to discuss this development with the dean. After a little bit

of haggling, the dean, realizing I was a woman on the edge and wasn't about to give in on this matter, consented that Bri could leave after the freshman BBQ at 6 pm, but would have to be back by 8 am the next morning. No problem, I would have her back bright and early.

The day progressed, our session ended at 3 pm and there I was free to explore the streets of Manhattan for the next three hours.

There was only one teensy-weeny problem, the New York City streets were hotter than Hades on a Saturday night, tipping the thermometer at 102 degrees in the shade.

Where to go, what to do, would I survive?

I managed to walk across the street to the Barnes and Noble book store before the inferno walloped my strength and left

me breathless. I stayed there spending money on books and magazines I didn't need and the largest cold water bottle I could find. I cooled off somewhat, made my way back to the college and waited for Bri so we could face the long, hot, exhausting trip home.

Had I known that morning how tortuous the commute home — by subway, ferry, and train — was going to be and how miserable I was going to feel, I would have driven in. Damn the bumper-to-bumper traffic on the BQE, and the expensive parking tab, at least I would have had a seat and my own car to collapse into at the end of the day.

Not for Nuthin™, I thank the fates I survived, but what I really want to know is when will parental involvement finally end?

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You think the post office is bad? Try Fed Ex!

I'm madder than a mailman who has to climb three flights of steps to deliver a certified letter on the hottest day of the year (or the coldest, with the steps covered in ice!) — and then find out that there is no one at home to sign for it — over Fed Ex's inability to deliver a simple package to yours truly.

Look, you all know that I delivered mail for 30 years for the United States Postal Service before I retired to my fabulous co-op in Bensonhurst, so I would understand it if you figured that when I complained about a competitor like Fed Ex (or "Federal Express," as they used to call it in the good ol' days) it's just sour grapes.

But let me tell you something: it's not! You know why? Because I'll be the first to tell you that the Post Office stinks! That's right, you heard it from the horse's mouth!

But I digress. This column is about Fed Ex, not



BIG SCREECHER
Carmine Santa Maria

the Post Office, where this particular courier took a day or two off from his appointed rounds, but only because he earned some personal days!

Look, I don't want to bore you with the details, so I'll get right to it. I wanted to get my 91-year-old sis-

ter one of those fancy doo-hickies you need to talk to people when the wire from your phone doesn't stretch far enough outside, so I went onto the Interweb and found a cellphone I thought she could handle late on July 1. That meant the order would go through the next day — which I figured gave me plenty of time to get it, set it up, wrap it up, and deliver it to Susie on her big day, July 11. I figured I'd have it by the fifth at the latest.

Boy, was that wishful thinking.

When Fed Ex never showed up on the fifth, I figured it had something to do with the day before being a holiday. Hey, I've been in the business and I know what that's like. Still, I called Verizon, and the people over there passed the buck, giving me the tracking number for the package and phone number of Fed Ex to check on its whereabouts.

That's when the phone tag began! Fed Ex referred

me to a couple of customer service reps, who promised me delivery by 7 pm on Thursday, July 7. Ha! Repeat this scenario on Thursday, only with me ranting and raving and spitting blood because the phone not arrive, and I didn't even get a note from Fed Ex explaining that an attempt to deliver it had been made.

I was then told it would be delivered by Friday morning, and I vowed that if it didn't come by noon, I would refuse it!

I then called Verizon to detail the odyssey of Susie's birthday cellphone. The people there noted the complaint and told me that if I refused the phone, there would be no charge.

On top of that, they apologized.

But Friday came and went, and so did the many, many calls to Fed Ex!

Can you imagine my conversations with customer service reps, especially when I said I am going to

give you the biggest insult you could ever receive?

"I am a retired letter carrier and after 30 years of delivering mail, I gotta tell you, everybody thinks the Postal Service was bad, but Fed Ex is the worst — ever!"

With this stunning revelation, Fed EX promised to deliver it by Monday, July 11.

On July 11, delivery was attempted at 10:24 am and for the first time ever, we got a "delivery attempted" notice — but nothing was delivered, even though my wife and I were home until 5 pm!

We left for Susie's birthday party with a picture of the phone that was never delivered. So instead of bringing a present, I brought an IOU!

I've alerted building personnel to be on the alert for the very elusive Fed Ex delivery man.

Of course, this reminds me of the Scarlet Pimper-

nel poem, and I will modify it for you: "We seek him here, we seek him there, we frustrated customers seek him everywhere. Is he in heaven, he belongs in hell, that non-delivering Fed Ex delivery man ... who never rings your bell!"

So thank you, Fed Ex, for putting a big, big, big, big, big, big, big damper on an otherwise wonderful celebration.

Now here's the point in the column where I point out that when life gives me lemons, I make lemonade by thanking the people who helped make the day grand.

Anthony and Donna, thank you for throwing a great 91st birthday party for your Aunt Sue. As usual, your party was exceptional.

Perhaps you can whip another party up Fed Ex finally delivers my present.

If we're lucky, that will be before she turns 100!

Screech at you next week!

Healthy Eating Habits for the Family: Tips for Parents

Childhood and youth obesity can lead to many health problems, including heart disease, asthma, sleep apnea, and type 2 diabetes, as well as social discrimination. In addition, studies have shown that obese children and teens are more likely to become obese as adults.

Get the Whole Family Involved

Eat and prepare foods as a family as often as possible. Focus on the family developing healthy eating behaviors together. Your own healthy behaviors are an important influence on your children. The whole family should be involved in the changes — don't isolate the overweight child.

Healthy Preparation

Let kids help pick foods and recipes, and plan meals and snacks. The more that kids are involved in

the decisions about food, the more they will have an interest in what goes into preparing a meal — and they'll be more likely to actually eat it, too!

A little bit of planning goes a long way. Plan sensible portions, along with specific meal and snack times. Although all foods can be enjoyed in moderation, limit the amount of high-fat, high-sugar choices and salty foods. Choose beverages that do not have sugar or high-fructose corn syrup as one of the first ingredients. Added sugars increase calories without adding much, if any, nutrition.

Have a wide variety of healthy food choices available. Remember that the food you have in the house is the food your children will eat. For more tips on balancing calories for a meal, visit [choosemyplate.gov](http://www.choosemyplate.gov).

Healthy Shopping

Take turns to find a new whole grain food to add to your meal each week. Grains provide many nutrients that are vital for health. Whole grains include dietary fiber, several B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and folate) and minerals such as iron, magnesium and selenium. Whole grains decrease the risk of coronary artery disease, decrease constipation and help with weight management.

Be creative in finding ways to eat more fruits and vegetables. The family can try a wide variety of fruits and vegetables with a rainbow of color and various preparation methods. Offering a variety of foods helps your family get the nutrients they need. For ideas about how to add more fruits and vegetables to your diet, visit www.FruitsandVeggiesMatter.gov.

Healthy Cooking

Many children are eager to help with food preparation; even the youngest could help wash the fruits and vegetables. Teaching children how to cook healthy is a lifelong skill. Look for ways to make the families favorite recipes healthier!

Healthy Eating

Encourage the family to eat only when hungry and to eat slowly. When we eat *slowly* and without distractions, we are more aware of our bodies' hunger signals helping to prevent overeating.

Be a role model! Eating healthy together as a family is a "recipe for success"!

Dr. Debora Riccardi, RN, CPNP is Director of Community Outreach at the Steven and Alexandra Cohen Children's Medical Center in New Hyde Park, NY.





Sheepshead Bay is flooded with garbage – and a legislator wants to help by paying for solar-powered trash compactors (right).

File photo by Kenny Kirschenbaum



Garbage

Continued from cover

giant dumpsters, and Cymbrowitz says solar-powered compactors could provide rubbish relief because their capacities are five times greater than a typical garbage pail.

“They save on Sanitation pick-ups,” Cymbrowitz said.

BigBelly buckets cost \$3,000 a piece, but the lo-

cal lawmaker says he can cough up a portion of the \$450,000 he’s been allocated for improvements to Emmons Avenue, though he needs permission from the Parks Department and the Department of Sanitation to actually install them.

Sanitation isn’t a fan of the futuristic cans. The Department of Sanitation told us that the city has already tested the BigBelly machines on borough streets — and the trash compac-

tors failed miserably.

“The compactor couldn’t handle certain types of litter like umbrellas and people weren’t sure what to make of them,” explained Department of Sanitation spokesman Matthew Lipani. “Some even thought it was a mailbox.”

On top of that, Lipani said the compactors can’t come close to wire trash

cans in cost: the city’s cheap bins go for about \$125 each.

And some locals fear that people will abuse the cans, clogging them with large items like cardboard boxes.

“That could be a problem,” said local Stan Kaplan. “Who knows what people will try to put in there?”

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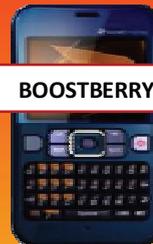
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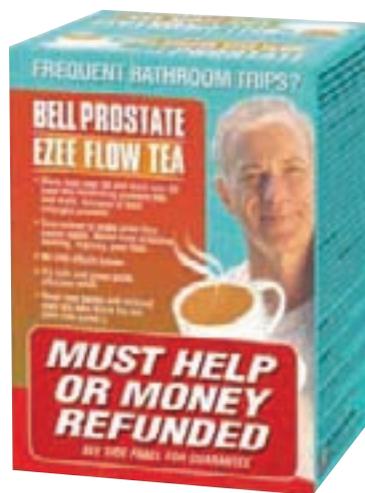
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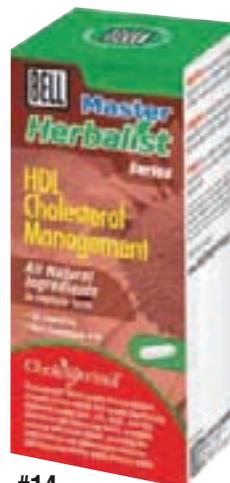
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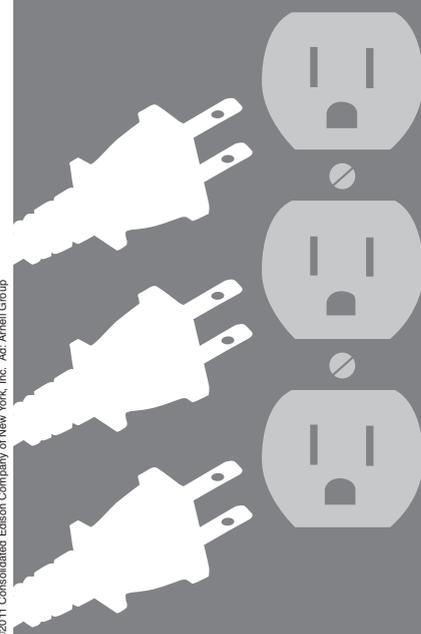
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Good things in threes

Three cheers for three new promotions at **St. Francis College**. The college welcomed **Dr. Allen Burdowski** as the new dean of Academic Program Development,

Richie Coladarc (pictured right) as assistant VP for Human Resources and Organizational Development and **John Ragno** is the new assistant VP for Finance. All three men have a long-standing relationship with the college and their "combined enhanced roles will make St. Francis run more efficiently," June McGrisken, executive veep, told Standing O.



St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. at Court Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5214].

CROWN HEIGHTS

Patients' safety leads way

Three cheers to **Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center**. For exemplary commitment to quality improvement in surgical care improvement in quality practices and patient safety, the 86-year-old facility was awarded the "2011 Island Peer Review Organization Quality Award." The group is a national organization that provides health care assessment and improvement services. "This award is a significant honor and a testament to our team in improving patient safety for patients undergoing surgery," said **Dr. Kurt Kodroff**, a hospital vice president. Standing O could not agree more.



Sussie Mushatt Jones celebrates her 112th birthday surrounded by friends and nieces, Doris Leonard and Lois Judge (flanking her)
Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

112 candles and counting!

EAST NEW YORK

Susannah Mushatt Jones, "Miss Susie" as she is affectionately known, is one of **Vandalia Senior Center's** longest living residents, she practically moved in on opening day 28 years ago. She also has the distinction of being one of New York State's oldest living residents, having celebrated her 112th birthday on July 6. She might not hear or see too well, but Miss Susie is as sharp as a tack and knows what she likes — men

(but not her ex-husband), bacon and watermelon, not necessarily in that order.

"She attributes her longevity to not smoking, not drinking and not partying," said **Dee Pozzuoli**, director of the center to Standing O.

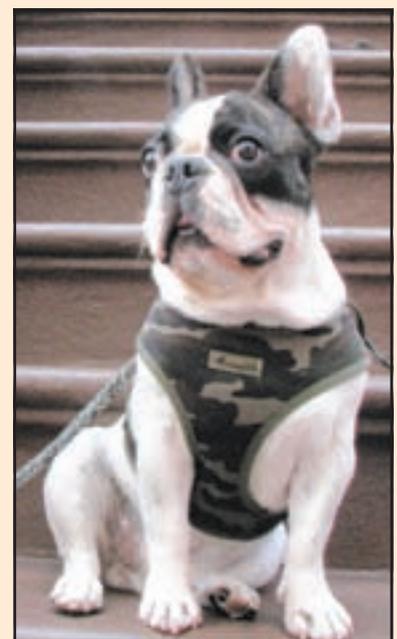
Standing O wishes Miss Susie a very happy birthday and many more (though we're not about to give up the smoking, drinking and partying!).

Vandalia Senior Center [47 Vandalia Ave. at Louisiana Avenue in East New York, (718) 272-3905].



Staff members from Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center and IPRO.

Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center [585 and Rutland Road in Crown Heights, (718) Schenectady Ave. between Winthrop Street 604-5000].



COBBLE HILL

Brooklyn stoop-'pendous'

Butchie the stoop-sitting wonder pooch likes to hang out on the front steps and greet passersby with a woof and a tale wag. His owner **Marion Sisserman** has been a Hillite for the last 60 years and remembers Brooklyn the way it used to be when everybody who was anybody sat on the front stoop to beat the summer heat and schmooze with the neighbors. Sadly that mostly doesn't happen anymore. Except on **Theresa Pepito's** stoop where daughters **Marion** and **Susan Caputo** carry on the stoop-sitting tradition each and every evening. As the ladies schmooze and catch up on the days events, **Butchie** stretches out his paws and watches the world go by. "He's the most adorable pet, a natural born stoop-sitting dog," Marion told Standing O. Standing O thinks this is just what Brooklyn needs, more stoop-sitting and more stoop-sitting dogs.

DOWNTOWN

A summer of fun learning

National Grid has done it again, this time by inspiring the youth of New York with fun summer programs in science, technology, engineering and math. National Grid has invested over \$3 million smackeroos in its "Engineering Our Future" program which targets students of all ages at various facilities across the state, including Camp Brooklyn and Prospect Park Alliance right here in the best borough. "Supporting local programs that provide curious campers to learn about math and science is one way National Grid helps students to find the spark that will lead them to a bright future," **Ken Daly**, president of National Grid New York, told Standing O. Sparking good!

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Flatbush reporter and resident “jerk” Dan MacLeod went in search of the best jerk chicken in the neighborhood, chomping into Exquisite Express’s spicy offering, as well as Erica McBean’s chicken platter (top) at McBean’s Restaurant, and Peppa’s Jerk Chicken, pictured below with manager Jason Hussey. Who won? Read on!

Photos by Arthur DeGaeta

COOL JERK!

In search of the best jerk chicken in Flatbush

By Dan MacLeod

Flatbush is full of great places to eat jerk chicken. But who has the best?

I asked sources, friends, colleagues, my vast army of Twitter followers and random people walking down the street. They pointed me toward these three spots, kicking off the great Flatbush Jerk Chicken Crawl of 2011.

Almost every chef at the three spots we toured insisted that his spice blend was a secret, but jerk chicken is generally grilled or baked with a spice rub that includes Scotch bonnet pepper and pimento. The name is thought to come from the Spanish word Charqui, which means dried meat or jerky.

The first stop was Peppa’s on Flatbush Avenue between Clarkson and Parkside avenues — which was high on almost everybody’s list.

This spot has been churning out delicious chicken day and night since 2004, said manager Jason Hussey, who pointed me

towards a large platter of jerk chicken with beans and rice and salad.

And large it was. I could barely put a dent in my delicious platter of smoky, spicy chicken, topped with jerk sauce. The flavor was great — but the chicken was a tad on the dry side. The rice and beans however, were amazing: simple, but cooked just right and a perfect complement to the spicy chicken.

The next joint, Exquisite Delight, on Church Avenue between Nostrand and Rogers avenues, had — hands down — the best chicken. It literally fell off the bone when I picked it up, and the spices were perfect.

The platter came with the standard rice and beans, but was augmented by delicious fried plantain slices.

Owner Claude Green said the secret is in marinating the meat for two to three days — and grilling the bird instead of merely baking it.

Our final stop was McBean’s Restaurant on Glenwood Road

between E. 29th Street and Nostrand Avenue.

The place has only been open since April, but it’s already making a name as a go-to spot for Caribbean fare.

The jerk chicken was good — but couldn’t beat Exquisite Express. The real winner here was the stew chicken, which was succulent and surprisingly sweet, with a hint of ginger.

Also amazing were the rice and beans, which owner Erica McBean said was a family recipe.

“We’re the only ones who make it from Basmati rice,” she said. “The recipe is from my grandmother, was is Dutch.”

When you stop by, try the roti wrap, too.

Exquisite Express [2847 Church Ave. between Nostrand and Rogers avenues in Flatbush, (718) 693-4643]; *Peppa’s Jerk Chicken* [738 Flatbush Ave. between Clarkson and Parkside avenues in Flatbush, (347) 406-2515]; *McBean’s Restaurant* (2910 Glenwood Rd. between Nostrand Avenue and E. 29th Street in Flatbush).

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Fever pitch

Southpaw is home to some Cambodian cool this month.

On Aug. 3, Dengue Fever comes to the Park Slope venue for a rare intimate show.

The LA band is known for its eccentric lyrics and worldly mix of 1960s surf-pop and psychedelic rock that's an homage to a bygone era of Southeast Asian rock.

The group broke out in 2008 with its third album, "Venus on Earth," which showcased its campy humor, epitomized by that disease-referencing name, and catchy guitar riffs on "Tiger Phone Card" and "Sober Driver," which comment on the peculiarities of modern relationships.

The band's newest album, "Cannibal Courtship," has a similar vibe, with its blend of surfer rock, Cambodian folk and dark humor that further explores complicated couples.



Dengue Fever comes to Southpaw — the band, not the disease! — on Aug. 3.

But the real treat is front-woman Chhom Nimol. The Phnom Penh native sings in a captivating, sultry mix of English and Khmer that's perfect for the band's power

pop ballads and haunting melodies. Sure, you can't understand her half the time, but it still sounds great.

Dengue Fever at Southpaw [125 Fifth Ave. at Sterling Place in Park Slope, (718) 230-0236], Aug. 3 at 9 pm. Tickets \$15. For info, visit spsounds.com.

— Meredith Deliso

Got the blues

Coney Island's got the blues!

Buddy comedy "The Blues Brothers," inspired by the legendary "Saturday Night Live" skits, will be screened by the carnie neighborhood's film society this month.

The 1980 movie features comedians Dan Aykroyd and the late John Belushi as two musicians trying to organize a rhythm and blues concert to raise money for the orphanage where they grew up. Along the way, they encounter wild characters like a neo-Nazi leader played by Henry Gibson, a restaurant owner played by Aretha Franklin, and a reverend played by James Brown.

The movie, which is accompanied by a killer soundtrack, is part of the film series, "Rock N Roll Summer." It's a weekly tribute to campy rock musicals that will also include Talking Heads' flick, "True Stories" (Sept. 3) and Prince extravaganza, "Purple Rain" (Sept. 17).

"Our mission is to defend the honor of pop culture, so we wanted to put together the theme of rock music and movies," said Dick Zigun, whose Coney Island Museum hosts the event.

"The Blues Brothers" at Coney Island USA [1208 Surf Ave. near W. 12th Street in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], Aug. 6 at 8 pm. Tickets \$6. For info, visit www.coneyisland.com/films.shtml.

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— Alex Rush

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BEST BETS

Enter sand hands!

It'll be a sand-stravaganza!

This month's sand-sculpting contest on Coney Island beach will feature as many as 40 amateur artists crafting models of castles, mermaids and animals.

The 21st annual event includes separate categories for adults and kids, who can win \$400 in prize money for their grain greatness. The sculptures, held together by water, often reach the size of the artists making them.

"People have so much creativity that they want to express," said Eric Levy of the Astella Development Corp., the community organization running the event with the New York Aquarium. "And a lot of people are really skilled in building these structures."

But you don't have to be building on the beach to enjoy the contest. Spectators will also be treated to dance groups and live bands, including a rock group made up of local librarians called "Between the Covers" and a Latin dance music ensemble called Santos.

"They really get the crowd lively and dancing along," said Levy.

Sand sculpting contest [Coney Island beach [between W. 10th and W. 12th streets in Coney Island, (718) 266-4653], Aug. 6, noon-5 pm. Free. For info, visit astelladevelopment.org.

— Alex Rush



Coney Island's sand sculpture contest returns on Aug. 6, when creations like William Petrosino's towering "Castlerock" eye-pleaser will blow your standard sand castle out of the water. Photo by Steve Solomonson

The Big Easy, this wasn't

One of Bay Ridge's rising artistic talents is back.

This month, Joseph Milazzo follows up to his popular "Bar" painting series, which documented scenes from city pubs at the Three Jolly Pigeons, with a new show at the Bay Ridge bar.

"After the success of last year, I thought it would be a good idea to continue on with doing an art series around a certain topic," said Milazzo.

So he turned his attention to New Orleans, living there for six months and documenting his Big Easy experiences in an 11-piece travel diary.

But don't expect your clichéd Mardi Gras party scene, or weighty post-Katrina documentary.

"I wanted to get away from the typical imagery of New Orleans — the Bourbon Street, Mardi Gras-type imagery — and be honest with anything that spoke to me," said Milazzo.

The resulting paintings include portraits of a weathered drunk, sitting peacefully on a porch with his dachshund, an old woman watching the Mardi Gras madness, supported by a cane, a musician going to town on her tambourine.

"She was a maniac on the tambourine," said Milazzo. "She was like a ninja spinning nunchuks. I felt I had to capture that."

Milazzo couldn't help but also try to capture one of the city's most-inspiring places — the bayou — with a serene swamp scene called "Green Cathedral."

"I'm not really a spiritual person, but it felt like an outdoor church to me," said Milazzo. "It forced you to contemplate and reflect while there."

Milazzo looks to channel the spirit of the city

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Bay Ridge artist Joseph Milazzo is back from a six-month stint in New Orleans, and has the paintings to prove it, including this banging piece, "The Tambourine Lady."

at his Aug. 6 opening night party, with jazz music over the speakers, the bar decorated in the city's colors, and possibly one Bourbon Street exception on the menu — hurricanes.

"Crescent City Diary: First and lasting impression of life in the big easy by Joseph Milazzo" at Three Jolly Pigeons [6802 Third Ave. at 68th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-9350], Aug. 6 starting at 3 pm, with the party at 9 pm. For info, visit www.gallery48.com. The works will also be included in "The Art of Brooklyn" festival at St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200], Aug. 20-27. For info, visit theartof-brooklyn.com.

— Meredith Deliso

Greek life

It's no toga party when the Xoregos Performing Company does a free performance of Sophocles's tragedy "Antigone" this month at Mount Prospect Park.

The July 31 show, at the park near the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, marks the company's first Brooklyn stop for its annual summer show, which travels to various parks and libraries.

And this is a serious play: In the Theban civil war, two brothers who died leading opposite sides of the battle for the thrown. The new king, Creon, decides to honor one, Eteocles, while refusing to honor the other, the rebel Polyneices.

The injustice drives their sister, Antigone, to defy the king, and bury Polyneices herself — even though punishment means being buried alive.

Written more than 1,500 years ago, the play has remained relevant thanks to one central question.

"The whole idea is do you follow your conscious, or do you follow man-made laws that you know are wrong?" said director Shela Xoregos. "The audience has to make up their minds."

"Antigone" at Mount Prospect Park [enter on Eastern Parkway next to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in Prospect Heights, (212) 239-8405], July 31 at 6:30 pm. Free. For info, visit www.xoregos.com.

— Meredith Deliso

Drawn in

Brooklyn's biggest animation festival features plenty of cartoons — but it's no child's play.

The eighth annual Animation Block Party presents nearly 100 short films over the course of three days, with love stories and war films screening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in Fort Greene and Automotive HS in Greenpoint from July 29 to 31.

Just don't expect "Looney Tunes." The animated shorts promise to capture the full variety of filmmaking as an art form, with plenty of abstractionism to boot.

"Parents come here expecting Bugs Bunny and Mighty Mouse, and all of a sudden they get some German experimental film with nudity," said festival founder Casey Safran.

Take, for instance, Williamsburg filmmaker Becky James "Shapes in the City." The difficult-to-define piece runs just under five minutes and follows the "life" of a simple, geometric shape — with all the action of a dark, 1940s noir.

"There's a murder, there's a dance scene, there's theft," said James. "There's even a circle smoking a cigarette on a corner."

Animation Block Party at the Automotive High School [50 Bedford Ave. near N. 13th Street in Greenpoint, (718) 218-9301] and BAMcinématek [30 Lafayette Ave. between St. Felix Street and Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], July 29-31. Free. For info, visit www.animation-block.com/summerfest2011.

— Haru Coryne

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CLAM ON THE HALF SELL!

Trio seeks funds for Gowanus oyster bar

By Sarah Zorn

It's the DIY clam shack.

A trio of best friends — none of whom has any experience in restaurants — is about to realize the impossible dream: opening an oyster and raw bar with blood, sweat and donations on the Internet.

Aaron Lefkove, Andy Curtin and Charlie Moody aims to open “a New England-style beachside seafood shack,” serving classics like fried and stuffed clams, lobster rolls and plenty of cold beer, on Third Avenue in Gowanus in September.

The partners have already raised nearly \$9,700 on Kickstarter, a fundraising website, already exceeding their \$8,000 goal.

“Kickstarter allows you to create a personal relationship with the community,” Lefkove said. “The neighbors have a hand in the opening of a great hangout.”

To generate excitement (and donations), the Littleneck team has been offering sweet incentives — such as a free beer for a \$10 donation, or a raw bar platter, beverage and tote bag for \$50.

They're also offering a lifetime supply of suds and crustaceans to anyone willing to plunk down \$5,000 — an amount Lefkove calculates would take roughly 500 visits to recoup.

“Honestly, we don't really expect anyone to throw five G's at us, but we'd absolutely follow through on our promise.”

For now, the three buddies — Lefkove is a writer, Curtin runs a cab company and Moody is an artist — are getting a crash



Clam up: (from right) Aaron Lefkove, Charlie Moody and Andy Curtin are opening Littleneck, a place for all things mollusk.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

course from the bottom up; battling red tape, dealing with contractors, and literally building out their space — formerly a chess and trophy shop — by hand.

“We're trying to do as much as we can with repurposed and eco-friendly materials,” said Lefkove. “We're even building our light fixtures out of salvaged scraps. Passerby have been so excited about the whole thing, some of them have actually offered to help us out.”

And the best news is that even though

the restaurant is between Carroll and President streets near the Gowanus Canal, none of the menu items will be from that particular waterway.

“We'll source seafood as close to home as possible, but rest assured, none of it will actually come from the canal,” promised Lefkove.

Littleneck (288 Third Ave. between Carroll and President Streets in Gowanus). For information, visit www.littleneckbrooklyn.com.

We want s'more of this cookbook

By Kate Briquet

Want the thrills of the great outdoors without leaving Brooklyn?

Two local foodies are showing urbanites how it's done with a new cookbook, “Campfire Cookery,” that features recipes for indoor s'mores, rooftop stargazing, and turning backyards into campsites.

“We were feeling really cooped in and dreaming of the outdoors,” said Clinton Hill resident Jaimee Young, who crafted her recipes and field guides with coworker Sarah Huck. “Now everything at a real dinner party we can make outside.”

Huck and Young — recipe testers for New York Times food columnist Melissa Clark — designed their gourmet dishes like pine-smoked salmon and caramelized tomato tart for fire pits and home kitchens alike.

The book also features



Sarah Huck (left) and Jaimee Young's book “Campfire Cookery” sends Brooklynites on a grand culinary adventure without leaving the city. Of course, the traditional campfire treat, s'mores (right), are on the menu, and can easily be made in your kitchen.

effortless snacks like honeyed marshmallows and Irish porridge — oatmeal with whiskey-soaked dried fruit, a delicacy for the rugged city dweller.

“Some of the recipes sound more extravagant than they are,” said Huck of Fort Greene. “We wanted them to have the spirit of a grand adventure, but we

also wanted something people could actually do.”

As part of the open-air experience, the book features playful manuals on duck calling, foraging, building fireside terrariums, and spinning ghost stories.

“It's not a regular cookbook,” Young said. “There are

recipes that really work, but it's more about capturing the campfire experience.”

Huck and Young will serve s'mores at Green in BKLYN [432 Myrtle Ave. between Clinton and Waverly avenues in Clinton Hill, (718) 855-4383] on July 30, from 1 to 3 pm. For info, visit www.greeninbklyn.com.



RESTAURANT GOSSIP

BY SARAH ZORN

Bubby's bubble bursts (along with a pipe) in DUMBO, a fresh egg readies to hatch in Williamsburg, and the Grapes are always greener in Fort Greene. Ready, set, gossip!

Grape Expectations: There's a new fruit growing on the vine of one of Fort Greene's most bountiful food dynasties. Grub Street reports that Greene Grape Annex, a diminutive coffee bar offer-



Amy Bennett is expanding her Greene Grape empire.

ing beans from Blue Bottle and prepared foods from its sister store, Greene Grape Provisions, will open for business at 680 Fulton St. next month. If only it could stock a few bottles of wine from the mothership, Greene Grape — that would be real one-stop-shopping.

Gimme Shelter: Brooklyn just may score a kooky cocktail coup. According to Inside F&B, the team behind the Philippe Starck-designed Mama Shelter, a tres upscale business hotel and lounge in Paris, is looking to expand its reach stateside with a Bushwick branch. Merveilleux! We just hope the Brooklyn version will offer a faithful rendition of Mama Shelter's Chic Chic bar — “A chichi, thoughtful bar, perfect for lovers of deep, melancholic conversations” — as per the website — and the Island bar, “for ladies and gentleman longing for a more fused world with the help of concoctions.”

Cocktails, continued: We recently reported on the upcoming Gowanus cocktail

emporium, Whisky Tango Foxtrot, and it seems that Grub Street has obtained some additional intel. Evidently, owner Mark Messier has designed an involved app, which will allow his guests to order up their tipples on iPads. The scrollable menu will include a “Bartenders Choice,” where you pick your poison, input your mood, and let the mixologist do the rest. This could be the greatest thing ever — or the biggest cocktail flop since the Gin Fizz.

Incredible edible egg: Can't get a table for brunch at Williamsburg's uber-popular, southern-inflected comfort food staple, Egg? Eventually, you'll be able to try your luck during dinner just a few blocks down. Eater reports that owner George Weld has begun work on a casual new restaurant on N. Third Street, one he hopes will “grow organically out of Egg,” place more of an emphasis on dinner service, and make better use of their farm. There is no official word yet on an opening (Weld is still seeking funding for the spot), so the lines shouldn't begin forming for at least a few more weeks.

Gastro-giant: Sounds like most of Clinton Hill will fit into Putnam's, an upcoming gastropub on 419 Myrtle Ave. Grub Street reports that the “turn of the century”-inspired joint will have an extensive list of draft beers, cask ales, and regional and international wines for up to 170 customers at a time — 100 indoors and 70 on an outside patio. The behemoth — which was originally slated to open in mid-July, also plans to offer lunch and dinner, and a “traditional brunch” on weekends.

Burst Bubb-le: The Brooklyn Heights Blog revealed that the city closed down Bubby's, DUMBO's popular child- and pie-friendly eatery. The resto racked up 56 health violation points in total, including evidence of live roaches, unwashed food contact surfaces, and a non-functioning sewage disposal system. When we placed a call, we were told that Bubby's is “temporarily closed due to a burst pipe and water damage” and will reopen on today. We're on it.



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OUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME AT THE OLD AMERICAN CAN FACTORY

BRIC's community media programs now located at The Old American Can Factory, 242 3rd Street, in Gowanus

Moving the master control of four cable television channels, two television studios, a school focused on media education, hundreds of pieces of professional production equipment, as well as over 30 staff members is quite a challenge—one recently taken by BRIC Arts | Media | Bklyn. The effort is all worth it as it means returning to BRIC Arts | Media House, a multidisciplinary arts and media center scheduled to open in downtown Brooklyn in 2013. Plus, when the interim-home-away-from-home is as great as The Old American Can Factory, a temporary relocation becomes a wonderful opportunity.

On July 6, BRIC opened its community media center at 242 3rd Street in the historical industrial complex, home to more than 200 people and companies involved in film, design, performing and literary art, manufacturing, and more. It's a perfect fit. Completely renovated throughout, the ground-floor space at Old American Can Factory now houses the borough's community access channels, BCAT TV Network, television production studios, as well as facilities and equipment used by hundreds of Brooklyn residents free of charge—not to mention our Brooklyn Center for Media Education (keep reading for course listings) and the BRIC-produced, Brooklyn-focused pro-



BRIC'S COMMUNITY MEDIA STAFF AT 242 3RD STREET

feSSIONAL production unit, Brooklyn Independent Television.

"While BRIC House renovations occur, our main priority was to sustain the services and access our consumers have come to expect from BRIC's community media programs. Our interim relocation to The Old American Can Factory has allowed us to achieve this goal," says Greg Sutton, Director of BRIC's community media programs. "It's an incredibly creative atmosphere here. As we look

to BRIC House's opening, we are excited by the opportunity the new space provides in introducing the treasure trove of resources we have to Brooklynites unfamiliar with our services, while continuing to support those already acquainted with community access television."

Come visit our new location to see how you can get involved. To learn more about what our community media programs offer (or to see pictures of the move), visit bricartsmedia.org/cm.



PRODUCER PROFILE CORNER

Get to know the Brooklynites who create programming on BCAT TV Network

BJ RUBIN **BJ RUBIN SHOW**

1st Thursday of Every Month, 2:00pm
Cablevision 68, Time Warner 35, RCN 83, Verizon 43
pukekos.org

¶ Brief bio Former Associate Producer for *The Daily Show*; President of Megaton Media. **¶ Describe your show** It's a surreal comedy show about music, art and culture with a house band and live performances from other musicians. **¶ What inspires you to produce?** Surely one measure of success is having your own theme song. **¶ How'd you discover music?** I got into around age 13 when Nirvana's *Nevermind* came out. Of course, I'd listened to music before that, but I remember listening to that album and thinking, "Okay. Yeah, that makes sense." **¶ What do you like best about community access television?** There is real power in the medium of television, and community access puts that power in the hands of the people.

For the complete interview, visit bric.me/u/BJRubin

LYNDA PETERSON **FROM GRAPES TO GLASS**

Wednesdays, 8:30pm
Cablevision 68, Time Warner 35, RCN 83, Verizon 43
fromgrapestoglass.net

¶ Brief bio Former Financial Analyst for Calvin Klein; Connoisseur of all things wine. **¶ Describe your show** It's an experiential journey into the world of wine, as told through interviews with wine experts and through our reactions to wines we taste. **¶ What inspires you to produce?** From this one glass of liquid, I'm on a never-ending discovery of the world. I want to understand it and am engrossed in learning about it. **¶ Favorite cheap bottle of wine?** Honey Moon Viognier from Trader Joe's. **¶ What do you like best about community access television?** It gives people a voice and an outlet to create something that's inside of their head that they want the world to see... I might not agree that it's relevant, but that doesn't matter: it's that people want and get to do it.

For the complete interview, visit bric.me/u/lyndapeterson





BROOKLYN CENTER FOR MEDIA EDUCATION

Increase your skill set and earning potential, while gaining the opportunity to create programs that reflect your passion and interests at our Brooklyn Center for Media Education (BCME).

We provide students with hands-on experience with professional production equipment, taught by knowledgeable instructors. Upon completion of a certification course, BCME graduates have free access to our professional, state-of-the-art equipment and media facility and the opportunity to create television programming for BCAT TV Network. Here's what graduates have to say about our classes:

"I will highly recommend [these certification courses] to friends, family and co-workers. These skills will boost their credentials and make them more profitable and marketable in this tough economy."

"The courses are fast, fun and informative."

"This is hands-on experience at its best and with the right motivation this place can propel your ambitions in media to higher heights for sure. A little creativity goes a long way here."

BASIC FIELD PRODUCTION, \$50

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This 2-week course trains students to use Panasonic AVCCAM digital video cameras—the same used by professional producers. In addition to camera operation, you'll learn to how to properly light your setting and capture the best audio possible.

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Certification Course

This 3-week course is an excellent introduction to Avid professional editing software, used by professional video production houses across the nation. Students will learn to navigate Avid's interface, how to digitize footage, to work with B-roll, audio, still images, basic effects and transitions.

Tue & Thu, Aug. 23 – Sep. 8, 2–5pm

Tue & Thu, Oct. 11 – 27, 2–5pm or 6–9pm

BASIC FIELD & NON-LINEAR EDITING, \$98

Double Certification Course

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Saturdays, Oct. 1 – 29, 10:30am–4:30pm

VIDE BLOGGING 101, \$10

If you want the world to see your video, you need to put it on the web. This hands-on class will take you through the steps needed to set up a blog, upload your footage and the benefits of having your video on the Internet.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 6–8pm

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL MEDIA, FREE

In this workshop, we'll focus on the use of Facebook and Twitter. Common lingo, shortcuts and best practices will be covered, as well as a discussion about privacy settings and the sharing of photos, videos and links.

Monday, Aug. 15, 6–8pm

This is just a sample of our class offerings. Visit bricartsmedia.org/bcme for complete listings or call 718-683-5645. All courses convene at our 242 3rd Street location, between 3rd and 4th Avenue.

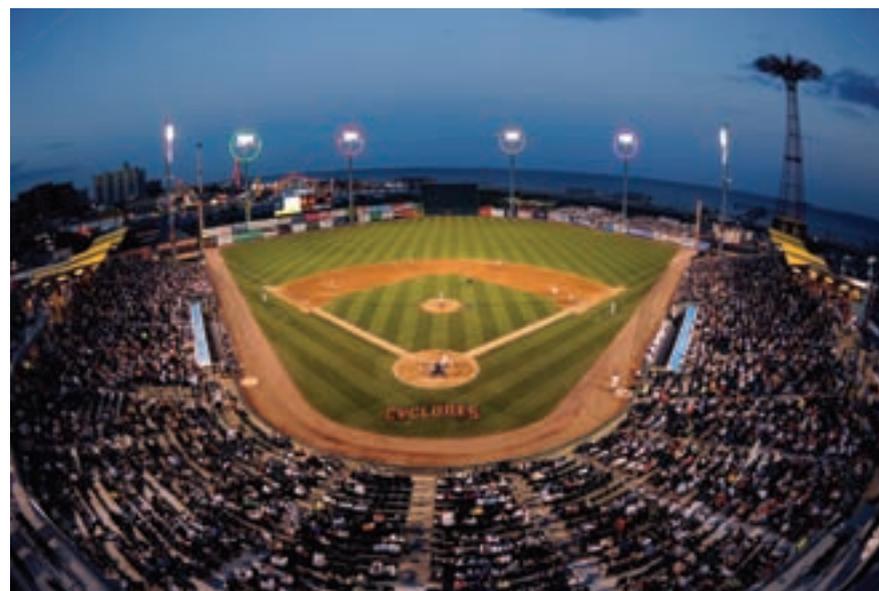


HOW TO AIR A PROGRAM ON YOUR BCAT TV NETWORK

Airing a program on your BCAT TV Network is free of charge, just follow these simple steps!

1. **Call 718-683-5605** and ask to make an appointment with our Programming Department.
2. **During your 15-minute appointment**, show us an unexpired government-issued photo ID and a utility bill listing your name and Brooklyn address.
3. **Fill out a form or two** saying you take full responsibility for all content to be aired during your assigned timeslot.
4. **Upload your program** from a DVD or flash drive into our system.
5. **Turn on BCAT TV Network** and watch your show

For more information about submitting programs to air on the BCAT TV Network, call 718-683-5600 or visit bricartsmedia.org/bkfreespechtv.



THE BROOKLYN CYCLONES ON BROOKLYN INDEPENDENT TELEVISION: A GUARANTEED HOME RUN

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Catch the Brooklyn Cyclones LIVE on July 29, August 19, August 26 and September 2 starting at 7:00pm. (Weather permitting.)

ABOUT BRIC ARTS | MEDIA | BKLYN

BRIC Arts | Media | Bklyn presents contemporary art, performing arts and community media programs that reflect Brooklyn's creativity and diversity. BRIC also provides resources to launch, nurture and showcase artists and media makers. All of BRIC's offerings are free or low cost, to advance access to and understanding of arts and media. Each year, upwards of one million people in Brooklyn and citywide are served through BRIC's programs.

BRIC is the community media access television organization for Brooklyn. Its community media programs offer residents free access to media production facilities and equipment and low-cost media education through the Brooklyn Center for Media Education. BRIC's community media programming also includes programming initiatives aired on the BCAT TV Network: community-produced Brooklyn Free Speech TV; BRIC-produced, Brooklyn-focused Brooklyn Independent Television; and Brooklyn Bulletin Board, a 24/7 looping announcement service used by Brooklyn non-profits.

BRIC acknowledges public funds for its community media programs from New York State Council on the Arts; New York City Department of Cultural Affairs; New York City Council members Mathieu Eugene, Vincent J. Gentile, Letitia James, Brad Lander, Stephen Levin, Darlene Mealy, Domenic M. Recchia, Jr., and Albert Vann.

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Sufjan Stevens two-times us

By Meredith Deliso

You've enjoyed a whole summer of free concerts, now here's a chance to give back — again.

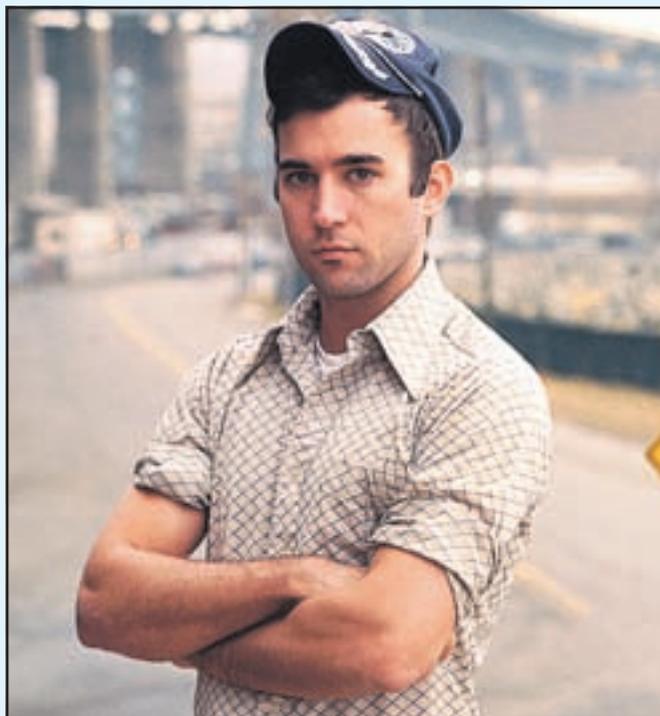
Sufjan Stevens's Aug. 2 benefit concert for Celebrate Brooklyn sold out so quickly that an Aug. 3 show has been added.

The Kensington resident is a borough favorite thanks to the strength of albums including "Michigan" and "Illinois," part of his "50 States Project," a self-admitted promotional gimmick where he said he'd compose an album for each state (there's no way his "New York" beats Lou Reed's), and such twee song titles as "A Conjunction Of Drones Simulating The Way In Which Sufjan Stevens Has An Existential Crisis In The Great Godfrey Maze."

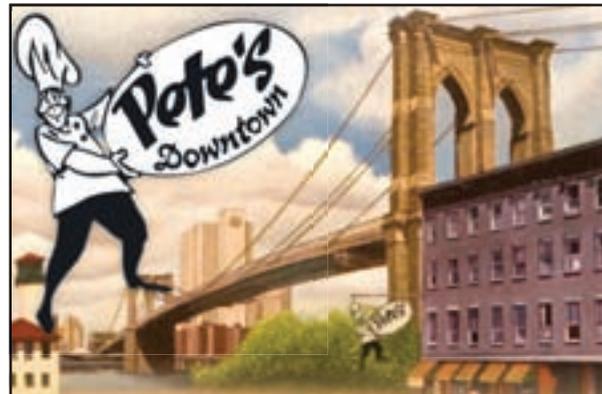
Then there was his curious 2007 ode to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway in "The BQE," a film scored with instrumental music, commissioned by the Brooklyn Academy of Music as part of its Next Wave Festival.

Live, the multi-instrumentalist makes his shows an event, thanks to elaborate lighting, choreography and costumes. It's not a bad way to bid adieu to this beloved concert season.

Sufjan Stevens at Celebrate Brooklyn at the Prospect Park band shell [Ninth Street and Prospect Park West in Park Slope, (718) 683-5600], Aug. 3 at 7 pm (Aug. 2 show sold out). Tickets \$35. For info, visit www.bricartsmedia.org.



Show Celebrate Brooklyn some love when Sufjan Stevens plays a benefit concert on Aug. 3 at the Prospect Park Band Shell. Because we know you've been taking advantage of those free shows all summer long.
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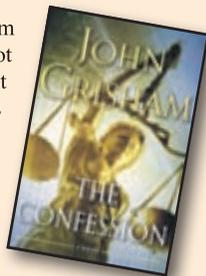
The best reads
— handpicked by
some of the best
Bklyn bookstores

Who can you always count on when you're in a bind and need a good book? Your neighborhood bookstore, of course, whose employees read all the newest books before you do. That's why we're running this semi-regular column featuring must-reads, handpicked and written about by the staff at some of our favorite independent bookstores in Brooklyn.

The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "The Confession"

"The Confession" by John Grisham is this week's hot pick. Fans will not be disappointed by Grisham's newest paperback. This legal thriller reminds us of why Grisham holds the bar high in this genre. Pick up a copy today and plan on staying up all night!

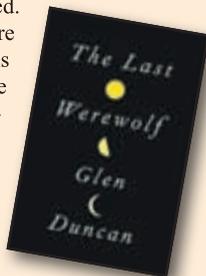
— *Bina Valenzano, co-owner, The BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115].*



Greenlight's pick: "The Last Werewolf"

Glen Duncan's "The Last Werewolf" is dirty, sexy, violent, and yet somehow highly civilized. The British author's venture into genre fiction engages with the big questions (love, death, the meaning of life) while delivering a sophisticated thrill-a-minute plot that's a far cry from the teen drama you might expect. The protagonist, 200-year-old werewolf Jacob Marlowe, is a delightful companion despite his compulsion to kill and eat people once a month. His narration drips with witty jokes and literary allusions, and he loves a fine whiskey as well as a roll in the hay. It's a smart, satisfying, slightly naughty summer reading.

— *Jessica Stockton Bagnulo, co-owner, Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200].*



WORD's pick: "One Day I Will Write About This Place"

This is the kind of book that makes me want to grab people by the arm as they walk past me on the street and shout, "Have you heard about this guy? This book?! It's amazing!" Binyavanga Wainaina has literary chops (he won the 2002 Caine Prize for African Writing, is the founding editor of Kwani, and has written for a smorgasbord of newspapers and magazines), and as you read his memoir you can see why. His prose is incandescent, white-hot with vivid imagery and surreal word play, and he evokes childhood, Kenya, and the struggles of the creative mind brilliantly.

— *Jenn Northington, events manager, WORD [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096].*



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EVENTS

FRI, JULY 29

"NATIVE NEW YORKERS": A trail featuring native plants and specimens. **Free.** Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

FARMERS MARKET: Fresh fruits and veggies and reasonable prices. **Free.** 8 am–4 pm. Coney Island Hospital (Ocean Pkwy. between Shore Road and Avenue Z in Coney Island), www.nyc.gov/hhc.

VIDBEL CIRCUS: Trapeze artists, jugglers and equestrians galore. \$10, children under 2 are free. 4 and 6:30 pm. (Stillwell Avenue and the Boardwalk in Coney Island), www.circusvidbel.com.

THEATER, "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR (TERRACE)": It's Shakespeare, Brooklyn style. **Free.** 5 pm. Our Lady's Field at Holy Name Parish [130 Windsor Pl. at 16th Street in Windsor Terrace, (718) 768-3071], www.bravenewworldrep.org.

MUSIC, CARL THOMAS: Featuring the hits of Frank Sinatra Bobby Darin and Dean Martin. **Free.** 7 pm. Parkville Park [65th Street at Eighth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 236-7547].

THEATER, "MACBETH": The Gallery Players does Shakespeare's tragedy. \$18 adults, \$14 seniors and students. 7:30 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St., between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], gallery-players.com.

FILM, "NEWSIES" SING-ALONG: Sing along to this early '90s live-action Disney musical. \$8. 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebell-house.com.

MUSIC, THE RIDGE: 10 pm. Greenhouse Cafe [7713 Third Ave. near 77th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-8200], www.greenhousecafe.com.

SAT, JULY 30

THEATER, "MACBETH": 2 and 7:30 pm. See Friday, July 29.

THEATER, "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR (TERRACE)": 3 pm. See Friday, July 29.

THEATER, "ROMEO AND JULIET": The Shakespeare classic with a Muslim/Hindu twist. **Free.** 6 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park [Old Fulton St. at Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-3614], www.theater2020.com.

MUSIC, HARMONICA MADNESS WITH J.P. ALLEN, ADAM GUSOW AND HAL WALKER: \$20. 6 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, TALL STRANGER, JEREMY BENSON OF ROADSIDE GRAVES: Indie-folk rock. \$7. 7 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

MUSIC, ANDY COOK AND THE WANDERLOONS: 8 pm. Pete's Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770], www.petescandystore.com.

MUSIC, THE SO SO GLOS, NOVA SOCIAL, GHOST GHOST, OLD MONK: \$10. 8 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, HIGH TIDES: 10 pm. Greenhouse Cafe [7713 Third Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-8200], www.greenhousecafe.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

FLEA MARKET: **Free.** 10 am–6 pm. Reaching Out Community Services [Ocean Avenue between Voorhies Avenue and Shore Parkway in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 907-3478].

OTHER

"NATIVE NEW YORKERS": See Friday, July 29.

VIDBEL CIRCUS: 4, 6 and 8 pm. See Friday, July 29.

TALENT SHOW: Contestants compete in categories including creative kids, circus freaks and sideshow geeks, and song and dance. **Free.** 4–8 pm. The Boardwalk (between W. 10th and W. 12th streets in Coney Island), www.thirstygirlproductions.com.

FILM, "JOE STRUMMER — THE FUTURE IS UNWRITTEN": As part of the "Rock N' Roll Summer" film series. \$6. 8:30 pm. Coney Island Museum [1208 Surf Ave. between Stillwell Avenue and W. 12th Street in Coney Island, (718) 907-3409], www.coneyisland.com/films.

"THE PARTY MACHINE" ANNIVERSARY PARTY: Featuring comedians, and party acts. \$5. 10 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

SUN, JULY 31

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "ROMEO AND JULIET": 2 pm. See Saturday, July 30.

THEATER, "MACBETH": 3 pm. See Friday, July 29.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: Works by Brahms, Mozart and Schumann, with pianist Steven Beck. \$35 (\$30 seniors, \$15 students). 3 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083], www.bargemusic.org.

THEATER, "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR (TERRACE)": 3 pm. See Friday, July 29.

MUSIC, OPEN MIC: 5–8 pm. Pete's Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770], www.petescandystore.com.

MUSIC, BAND OF GYPSYS: 6 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737], www.spikehill.com.

THEATER, "ANTIGONE": Xoregos Performing Company performs Sophocles' tragedy. **Free.** 6:30 pm. Mount Prospect Park [Eastern Parkway and Underhill Avenue in Prospect Heights, (212) 239-8405], www.xoregos.com.

MUSIC, HARRY AND THE POTTERS, MC KREACHER, LEEMA MOUNTAIN: \$12. 7 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, BEN HOLMES AND PATRICK FARRELL: 7 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, WOLF RIVER: Folk. 7 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737], www.spikehill.com.



Gin Minsky will swing dance with Roddy Caravella during this year's Coney Island Talent Show on the Boardwalk on Aug. 30. We're not sure how the mime makeup factors in.

TUES, AUG. 2

"NATIVE NEW YORKERS": See Friday, July 29.

FLEA MARKET: **Free.** 9–11 am. Narrows Senior Center [1230 63rd St. between 12th and 13th avenues in Dyker Heights, (718) 232-3211].

VIDBEL CIRCUS: 5 and 7:30 pm. See Friday, July 29.

MUSIC, SUFJAN STEVENS: \$35. 7 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

MUSIC, CHRIS COCHRANE: 7:30 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, BIRD CALL, JOHANNA AND THE DUSTY FLOOR, FORMER BELLE, HOLIDAY-HOLIDAY: \$12. 8 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.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].

MUSIC, GOTHAM BY GASLIGHT: 9 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737], www.spikehill.com.

MUSIC, WASSABASSCO DEBUT REVUE: Burlesque. \$10. 9 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

WED, AUG. 3

"NATIVE NEW YORKERS": See Friday, July 29.

VIDBEL CIRCUS: 5 and 7:30 pm. See Friday, July 29.

MUSIC, COMMUNITY FOLK SING: 7–10 pm. Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture [53 Prospect Park West at Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2972].

MUSIC, BEN HOLMES QUARTET: \$10. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, THE TYLER TRUDEAU ATTEMPT: \$5. 8 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737], www.spikehill.com.

MUSIC, BAND OF HEATHENS, THE NEWTON GANG: \$12. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

MUSIC, ROOTS & RUCKUS: Night of folk, old-time and blues music. \$10. 9 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214].

MON, AUG. 1

"NATIVE NEW YORKERS": See Friday, July 29.

MUSIC, THE QUAVERS AND FRIENDS: 7 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

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MILL BASIN DELI:

A pastrami lover's paradise

By Camille Sperrazza

They've got the best pastrami in the city.

So says the many people who have been eating at the Mill Basin Deli for 38 years.

The pastrami there is outstanding — lean and tasty, served piled high on rye bread.

"We beat the city delis in the [New York Daily News] competition," says proud owner of the neighborhood staple Jordan Schachner.

Schachner has been working in the deli since he was 12-years-old, helping his dad, Mark, who started the business. But the pastrami masters go back even further.

"We're three generations in the Kosher deli business," Schachner says. His grandparents owned the Lincoln Deli on Coney Island Avenue. and Avenue Z.

"I was born into this business," he says, "It's in my blood. After 38 years, we must be doing something right."

Indeed they are.

The restaurant was packed with people on a Thursday night. Walking through the door, one is immediately hit with a potpourri of mouthwatering scents. As is tradition, each table receives a generous portion of scrumptious garlic and cucumber pickles, as well as delicious cole slaw. It's just the start of good things to come.

The pastrami is a must, but there are many other options — corned beef, turkey, salami, bologna, and roast beef. Feast on overstuffed sandwiches with names like "Captain's Special:" It's a triple decker of pastrami, corned beef, and turkey, with potato salad that's filled with sweet pepper.

Or, try the Avenue T Special,



Mill Basin Deli waitress Amanda Burke shows off the matzoh ball soup while Marine Park resident Susan Steiman enjoys a good Mill Basin Deli pastrami sandwich.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



a triple decker of white turkey breast, pastrami, and tongue, with Russian dressing and cole slaw.

There's grilled chicken, rotisserie chicken, meatballs, steak, Hungarian goulash, and even fajitas.

Don't miss great sides such as the potato latke chips, which are crisp and so delicious. There's chopped liver, knishes, franks in a blanket, barley, baked beans, onion rings, and sweet potato fries.

For those who wish to dine on the lighter side, there are plenty of fresh salads and wraps.

And don't forget to save room for homemade rugalach, which is served warm upon request.

The Mill Basin Deli must be

one of the few places in Brooklyn where you can still indulge in an old-fashioned egg cream, with froth overflowing, evoking memories of yesteryear.

Dine on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays, and enjoy a 10-

The deli will set you up with a hot roast turkey plate, potato, vegetable, and pudding for \$11.95. Another great deal: buy one pound of hot pastrami and a pound of salad, and get a free pound of hot pastrami.

matching chair cushions. Some walls are comprised of artfully adorned raised brick, and the room overlooks a Zen garden. It's a great place for a party or corporate event.

"Art for the eyes as well as the stomach," is the restaurant's theme. Throughout the eatery, patrons can appreciate magnificent works of art that decorate the walls, as the Schachners are collectors.

Mill Basin Deli delivers and ships nationwide.

Mill Basin Deli [5823 Avenue T in Mill Basin, (718) 241-4910]. Open Mondays through Thursdays, 9 am to 9 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 9 am to 10 pm; and on Sundays, 9 am to 9:30 pm. For more information, visit www.MillBasinDeli.com.

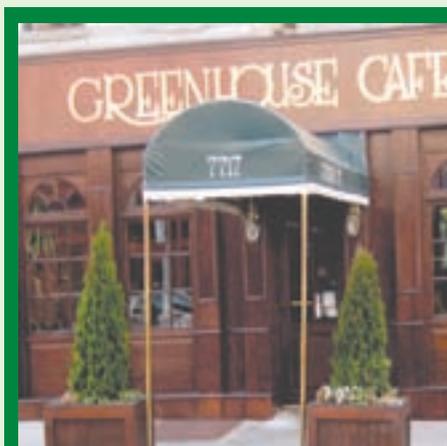
"I was born into this business. It's in my blood. After 38 years, we must be doing something right."

— Mill Basin Deli owner Jordan Schachner

ounce burger, served with those incredible pickles and cole slaw, for only \$5.95. Choose from a selection of beer for only \$2.50.

The Mill Basin Deli likes to say that it can be Thanksgiving any time you want it to be.

New to the restaurant is a catering room in the back, called the Peach Pit. It's a beautifully decorated room, appropriately named for the peach napkins that fan out of the glasses on the set tables there, and the



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— South Shore's Fannisha Price

● '[Yazmine Belk] is very advanced for her age.'

— Exodus 15s coach Lauren Best

South Shore's Price weighing college offers

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Fannisha Price looked up at the television in the cafeteria area of the Capital Sports Complex in District Heights, Md., trying to catch a glimpse of her new role model playing in the WNBA All-Star Game.

Danielle Adams was an All-American last year at Texas A&M, a team she led to the NCAA national championship. In the final against Notre Dame, she scored 30 points, the second most ever in national title game, and was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Yet somehow Adams slipped to the second round in last month's WNBA Draft. The knock on her? Adams has been called overweight. She did slim down from 280 pounds when she entered Texas A&M to 230 her senior year.

The issue has been something Price has been dealing with her entire life and she took to Adams immediately when her South Shore coach Anwar Gladden pointed her out as a prospective idol.

"I saw glimpses of me and what I'm like in her," said Price, who is competing this weekend with New Heights at the USJN/Nike National Championships.

The 6-foot-1 Price, a rising senior, has been a stellar, all-city talent at South Shore. Gladden said over the winter that she might have been the best big girl in New York City—and there was nothing hyperbolic about the statement. But though Hofstra, St. Peter's and Fairleigh Dickinson all



South Shore's Fannisha Price is on the verge of breaking through with multiple college offers.

Photo by Christina Santucci

love her considerable skill set, none of them have offered due to concerns with her weight, Gladden said.

"Danielle Adams won a national championship and got skipped by 19 teams in the WNBA Draft," Gladden said. "She's a rookie in the All-Star Game and leading rookies in scoring. Fannisha Price can play Division I basketball. College coaches need to take notice."

It was hard to ignore what she brings to the table Saturday in Maryland. Price showed range out to 20 feet on her feathery jump shot. She has some of the best hands around. She's light on her feet for her size and is a tremendous passer. On Friday, Price took a girl off the dribble and hit a step-

back jumper from 12 feet, according to New Heights coach Rock Rosa.

"People were like, 'whoa!'" Rosa said. "She has various tools."

Added one college head coach who saw her this weekend: "She has the ability to score from anywhere on the floor with a soft touch, nose for the ball on the glass and great hands. If her overall conditioning improves, she could emerge as a powerhouse. She has great potential if she breaks through."

Price, who has helped lead South Shore to two of the last three PSAL Class AA city title games, started the summer with Gauchos, but Gladden sent her with Rosa this weekend, because the schools recruiting her

would be at USJN and not the Battle of the Bayou event in New Orleans. She has clicked right away with New Heights and has been a focal point on offense.

"It was like I was a part of the team from the beginning," Price said. "The chemistry came really quick."

She knows the criticism of her weight and vows to work harder on conditioning through running. Rosa said he'll get her together with New Heights' nutritionist to see what Price should and should not eat. To her, it's a simple equation: less weight equals more basketball.

"As soon as I lose the weight, I won't have to come off the floor," Price said. "I'll be in the game more."



Nazareth coach Apache Paschall's girls are having a breakout summer.

Photo by Denis Gostev

Stellar season for Naz 'franchise'

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Exodus might be one of the biggest and best girls basketball travel programs in the country. But plane travel? That just isn't in the budget. Apache Paschall's organization charters buses everywhere — from Texas to Kentucky to Tennessee.

Those trips have not agreed too much with Yazmine Belk's body.

"There's no knee space," she said with a slight grimace. "It's bad, especially for tall people."

If those rides have affected her, the 6-foot-3 Nazareth rising sophomore certainly hasn't shown it on the court.

Belk is having a monster summer playing with the Exodus Epiphany Prince 15s, the highlight winning the MVP award at the Insider Exposure Best of Tennessee camp two weeks ago. When she entered Nazareth, she was thought of as the third best player among the team's "three-

headed monster" young posts behind Sofia Roma and Chelsea Robinson.

"She's put a lot of time in the gym to actually be the best one right now as far as skill set," said Lauren Best, coach of the Exodus 15s and an assistant at Naz.

Belk's size is superior. But it is that skill set that makes her stand out, even on a national level. She can play inside and has developed the ability to handle the ball and shoot with the wing thought of as her future position. Best says Clemson, Wake Forest, Dayton and Delaware have all called about Belk already.

"She's very advanced for her age," Best said at the Insider Exposure Battle of New York event Friday at the Wayne (N.J.) PAL. "A lot of people don't know also that she's a really good passer. In the open floor, if she gets possession of the ball, I let her push the ball and the guards

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Mathletes master advanced kickball

Multiplied kicking opportunities and divided opponents during Sunday's scorching matches

BY AARON SHORT

One kickball team's success this year is anything but fuzzy math.

The calculating Mathletes vaulted into second place of the Brooklyn Kickball League on Sunday after posting a series of impressive wins to start the second half of the season.

Led by captain Kiley "Algebra" Edgley and Sarah "Induction Proof" Koniarski, the team drained a tough American Blood team, 7-6, before matching a veteran Brooklyn United team, 2-2.

Now they've reached the top of the standings — and they're raising eyebrows 45 degrees.

"I find their [first-place ranking] really annoying," said Commissioner Kevin "Com-mish" Dailey. "I'm glad they're enjoying their moment in the sun."

The first-ranked John Cougar Mellen-camps and third-ranked New Frontiersmen were enjoying their bye week on Sunday.

Fourth-place Brooklyn United salvaged a win against Never Scared, 7-6, in the third marquee game of the day. But

it was a disappointing weekend for Ken "Easy" Breese's fifth-ranked American Blood, which also lost to Never Scared 4-3.

As most of the action took place on Starks' Yard, a full-strength Pony Boys cleaned up with two easy wins on the main field.

The Boys shut out Diddy's White Party, 7-0, and crashed the Kickey Mouse Club, 8-2.

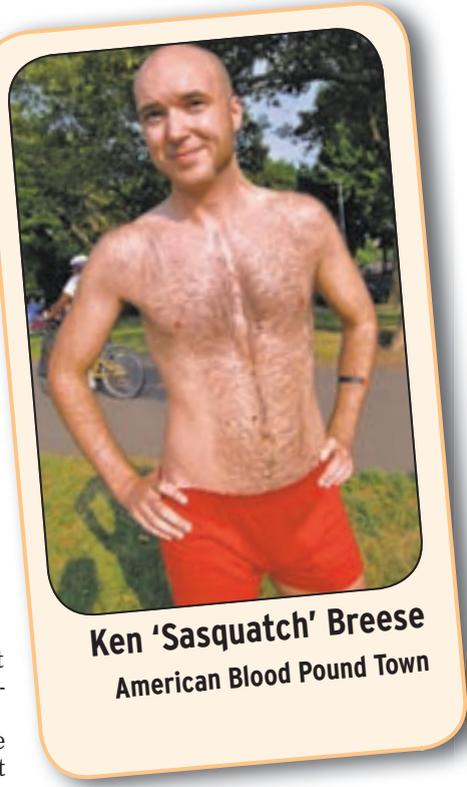
"For the first time, we had our full time, and I'm not going to lie, we played hard," said captain Jason "The Big One" Finkel.

In other games, Diddy's White Party beat the Sisterhood, 4-1, the Bacon Bits trounced Livin' on a Prayer, 7-1, before Baywatch barbecued the Bits, 3-2, and the Space Cadets earned a split, losing to Kickball Fever, but beating Drinkers with a Kicking Problem.

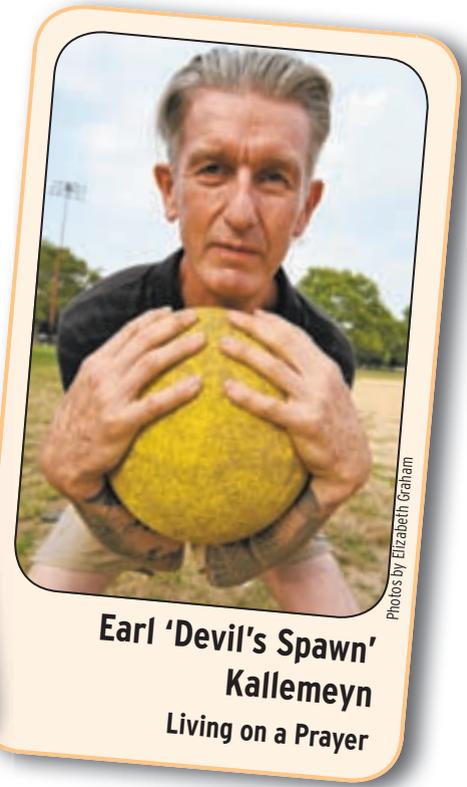
Zeus' Beard clipped the Kickey Mouse Club, 1-0, but the offensively inept Clubbers

tied the Kickiables in a thrilling 0-0 shut-out.

Dolls Kicking Balls lost both its games to Taco Taco Taco and the Kickiables, but had a lot of fun thanks to team lovebirds



Ken 'Sasquatch' Breese
American Blood Pound Town



Earl 'Devil's Spawn' Kallemeyn
Living on a Prayer

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

Ben "Jazz Hands" Jaso and Anna "Drew" Carey.

"In the first inning, Ben flew onto his side for a fast catch, then Anna had an

amazing play at second right after that — they were the true power couple yesterday," said Dolls' Julia "Texas Tea" Morrow.

First a baseball player, Smith close to playing pro hoops

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Kiwan Smith grew up as a baseball player. Now he's ever-so-close to making a good living playing basketball.

The chiseled, 6-foot-8 forward from Brooklyn has offers to play in Finland, Greece and the NBA Development League after attending a EuroLeague camp in Las Vegas recently. On July 29, he'll participate in another one of those events in New Jersey before making a decision as to where to play pro ball.

"It's been a long road for a kid with no game to a person that's known," Smith

said after a game Saturday night at the Tri-State Classic in Harlem.

It's easy to see why Smith is highly sought after. He's freakishly athletic, his thunderous dunks overshadowing the presence of Ron Artest, Jeremy Hazell and Jessie Sapp on his team. Smith also has a developing mid-range game. There's no questioning him as a force on the offensive end of the floor.

Oddly, though, Smith only began playing basketball when he was 14 at the urging of his cousin Rob Thomas, who recently graduated from St. John's.

"He got me out the house," said Smith, known as "The Smooth One" on the streetball circuit. "He said come uptown and play ball. It became something I love to do."

Smith played at Bishop Loughlin before going to prep school at the Laurinberg (N.C.) Institute. He was a significant prospect because of his size and athleticism coming out of the North Carolina school, but struggled academically. Those woes are behind him now — he just graduated from Talladega College, an NAIA school in Alabama.

"He's been getting better

and better every year," said Tri-State director Antonio (Mousey) Carela, who has known Smith since he was in high school. "He's just waiting for that shot. He's still young. He just has to wait for someone to open the door."

It looks like that door is beginning to open for him. Offers are on the table. Smith has options with potentially more to come at the end of the month.

"It's great to know that you can play at the top level of basketball," he said. "From where I came from until now it's a big accomplishment."

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fill the lanes. She's able to get them the ball."

The Queens native has also shown the willingness to put work in to get better. Belk said she routinely stays late after Exodus practice to work on her shooting with Naz assistant Ron Kelley.

"It's a lot of hard work," she said. "The guards do much more of it. Now I know how hard it is to dribble and get past defenders, especially if they're good defenders."

Best compared her somewhat to Tiffany Jones, who was a monster in leading Nazareth to the New York State Federation Class AA

championship this season and is off to Syracuse to play next year. Paschall and Best have nicknamed Belk "The Franchise" because of her future as one of the faces of the Naz program and it is a moniker she is embracing.

"I'm looking forward to dominating this whole season," Belk said. "Every coach has been telling me that I'm a good player and I should dominate this year, especially since I'm following after Tiffany Jones and Bra'Shey Ali. A lot is expected from me."

A high major scholarship could very well on the horizon. This summer might just be the tip of the iceberg.

"She's ready," Best said. "I think she's gonna have a breakout season next year."



CYCLONES CONFIDENTIAL

Midseason report card for the struggling Cyclones

BY DAN MACLEOD

Halfway through the 2011 season, nobody can deny that it's been a rough start for the Cyclones.

In an embarrassing run for new skipper Rich Donnelly, a string of humiliating losses saw the mini-Mets fall below .500 for the first time since July, 2008.

But as the team reached its rare mid-season day off on Tuesday, the Clones appear to have turned a corner and found some focus. At 21-16, the Clones are now second in the McNamara Division, trailing the hated Staten Island Yankees, who are 28-9, and they've tallied a few major wins in the past week.

Right now, a wild-card berth appears to be a distinct possibility — provided this team can get its mid-season grades up:

Infield

The team is currently leading the New York-Penn League with a .970 fielding percentage thanks to quick glove work in its infield, including shortstop Ismael

Tijerina, who has a fielding percentage of .951. His counterpart Danny Muno leads the team in flubs with six errors, but has made up with it with his bat.

Grade: A-

Outfield

The Cyclones outfield has shown its sloppy side, but outfielders Charley Thurber, Travis Taijeron and Javier Rodriguez are settling in and have become a smooth-fielding unit: Thurber has a .984 fielding percentage and Taijeron is at .963, having committed two errors. Taijeron has been perfect in the field.

Grade: B

Hitting

The once-mighty bats of the 2010 McNamara division champs were all but silenced until recently, as the team flirted with the dubious honor of having the most strikeouts of any team in the New York-Penn League.

But the beloved Clones have started to pull themselves out of the K-hole. As of Tuesday, they had tallied



Early in the season, strikeouts were a real problem, even for slugger Danny Muno. File photo by Tom Callan

286 strikeouts — still embarrassing, but only the sixth highest in the league.

Muno has established himself as a star, leading the league with a .375 batting average — though he only recently tallied his first home run.

As of Tuesday, third baseman Richard Lucas was the hottest player in the league, batting .441 over the previous 10 games. He's third in the league with a .350 average.

Brandon Brown and Tai-

jeron lead the team in homers — and are tied for fifth in the league — with five dingers.

Hitting coach Bobby Malek struggled to get the Cyclone sluggers to do their job — and the team has started turning it around, scoring 42 runs in their last five games. Now the Cyclones have the fourth highest batting in the league, with the fourth-highest number of hits, the second highest number of homers, the third-best RBI numbers

and the third-best slugging percentage.

Grade: B

Pitching

The Clones pitching staff is best in the league. With 43 Ks, Eduardo Aldama currently leads the league in strikeouts, though his 3.16 ERA is a bit concerning. New pitching phenom Jeff Walters pitched a gem on July 21, giving up only a single hit in six innings, though on the season, he's been more mortal, going 2-2 with a 3.45 ERA. And when he lets a runner on base, he falls apart, allowing opponents to ring up a .325 batting average vs. the .125 average when the bases are empty.

The bullpen has been inconsistent, blowing several key games. Jeremy Gould, for example, is 0-2 with a 4.20 ERA — too high for a reliever in pro ball. The key is learning to not overthrow, said Donnelly. That was the problem over the Fourth of July weekend, when Hunter Carnavale literally threw a game away at Staten Island.

"A lot of these kids have terrible concentration," Don-

nelly said after a July 21 shut-out at home. "I don't know if it's ADD or what."

But taken overall, the pen has been pretty solid, thanks to a respectable 2.23 ERA.

Grade: B

Coaching

It remains to be seen whether Donnelly can live up to legendary manager Wally Backman, the Cyclones' most popular coach.

But he has the support of his team, and the beloved mini-Mets are making progress by digging themselves out of a sizeable hole.

"We're treading water right now," he admitted after a recent game. "I understand that this is a winning franchise and they expect to do well here."

Hitting coach Malek, a fan favorite from his playing days in Brooklyn, hasn't gotten the sluggers entirely on track, and pitching coach Frank Viola, a Met legend, has not produced a breakout starter — which has been a Cyclone tradition dating back to Scott Kazmir in 2002.

Grade: B-

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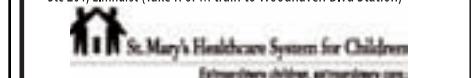
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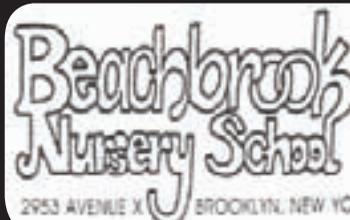


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1093 East 72 St. # 14
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1110 East 73 St. (bet. Ave. K & Ave. L)
 Condo 3 bdrm dplx, wood floors, updated EIK w/stainless appls, 2.5 bath, backyard, patio & one car garage, wow!
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SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 2-4
4816 Bedford Ave. #1A
 (Bet Emmons Ave & Shore Pkwy)
 A real bargain, you can own your own 2 bed Condo w/ 2 bths & park, low ask price & low maint, right by the water...hurry up!
 Ask \$400K
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CANARSIE SUN. 2-4
9418 Ave. J
 (bet. E. 94 St & 95 St.)
 Most desirable CUSTOM built high Hampshire semi att. 1 fam 3 LG BR + dup., lg LR, FDR, new EIK plus fin. bsmt & gar. with pvt drv! New roof (4yrs) tile, bkyd, ceramic tile & much more! Nothing to do but move in! Will not last!!! Priced right!!!
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CANARSIE SUN. 2-4
1362 E. 95th St.
 (bet. Ave. K & L) HUGE REDUCTION - CHEAPER THAN A CONDO Det. ranch 1 FAM with 3 BR (Can be 4) LR, FDR and EIK, fin. bsmt with MBR with 3/4 bth & extra guest BR! Parking & Huge bkyd! Will not last! Asking LOW \$300's
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 OWN CHEAPER THAN RENTING! INCOME PRODUCER!!! Brick CUSTOMIZE 2 fam totally redone from high ranch conv. to Dup 3 BR dup. + HUGE Jacuzzi & Sauna, 3 bath. & pvt bkyd. Studio apt + full bth & 3 BR apt. with 1.5 bath & lg LR & FDR. Pvt Drv & balcony! New boiler & much more! Owner must sell! Asking \$5,400.00 down on contract ASKING LOW \$500's (Qualify buyers)
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10819 Seaview Ave.
 Unit# 39A
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CANARSIE SAT. 12:30-2
246 East 86 St.
 (between Ditmas Ave. & Ave. B)
 SHORT SALE Brick 1 fam., great starter home 2 bedroom dup. with guest rm in bsmt. New kit. with granite counter top. All new applis and new bth. Pvt Drv. Close Foster Ave. BJ Wholesale mall
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CANARSIE SAT. 2-4
1119 East 103rd St.
 (bet. Ave. K & L)
 NEW ON MARKET - Brk 2 fam., 3 BR dup. over 2 BR plus two BR in bsmt. Mint cond. Comm. drv in back. Wd flrs throughout; 4 yr old roof. Owner ready. All offers considered.
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CANARSIE SUN. 2-4
1350 East 96 St.
 (Ave. K & L)
 1 fam det spac. 3 BR w/fin bsmt sale inclcs 70x70 additional lot
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CANARSIE SAT. SUN. 2-4
1168 East 104 St.
 (Ave. L & Ave. K)
 2 fam brk, 2 BR/1 BR ranch w/bkyd, gar., owners apt completely renovated. Asking \$389,000
718-272-6666 FIN 102026

CANARSIE SAT. 2-4
635 East 83 Street
 (Glenwood & Farragut)
 2 fam brk, 2 BR + 2 BR & fin bsmt. MIC. Asking \$460,000
718-272-6666 FIN 102032

CYPRESS HILLS SUN. 2:30-4
34 Hendrix Street
 (Corner Of Sunnyside Ave.)
 2 fam SD brk, 2 BR/1 BR, fin bsmt, 1 car gar. Hse in great cond. Ask low \$400's
718-272-6666 FIN 102027

EAST NEW YORK SAT. 11-1
971 Blake Ave. (bet. Cleveland St. & Elton St.)
 Charming And Affordable beaut. 1 fam. att. home in MIC. 3 BR dup. 1.5 bth, EIK, fin. bsmt, front & bkyd. Parking avail. in front. Prime Location. Close To Transportation.
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FLATBUSH CO-OP SUN. 12-3
1655 Flatbush Ave. #B406
 Philip Howard Bldg, Jr. 4 w/ terrace approx. 1100 sq. ft. EIK, 3 AC's, carpeted, parking avail. Estate Sale. Asking \$189K
718-253-9600 FIN 119068

FLATBUSH SAT. SUN. 1-2:30
3400 Snyder Ave. Unit 5H.
 (bet E. 34th & 35th St.)
 Large 1 bedroom coop with hardwood floors, updated kitchen, elevated building with on site laundry area. Near transportation. Asking \$130,000.
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GATEWAY SAT. 2:30-4 SUN. 12-2
400 Cozine Ave. Unit # 7L (bet. Jerome & Elton St.)
 MeadowWood at Gateway most desirable 2 bedroom, huge Living room & formal dining room, huge eat in kitchen with granite & stainless steel appliances & Washer/Dryer. Wall to wall closet space & patio with scenic view! Over 41 million in capital improvement! New playground, community room, elevators & much more! Minutes to all shopping, new park & more! Best priced 2 bedroom on market! Asking only low \$200's FHA, Sonyma & many grants Available!!!
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MADISON/MARINE PARK SUN. 1:30-3:30
2966 Avenue S
 PRICE REDUCED TO \$749K!! 1 fam brick tudor w/det. garage, 2 fireplaces, sunken living room. New kit. & baths, finished basement. Full of Charm
718-907-1110 FIN 126034

MADISON SUN. 12-2
1921 East 29th St.
 (bet. Ave. S & Ave. T)
 2 fam, 4 BR, great condition, with garage. Ask \$580K
718-332-8800 FIN 107046

MIDWOOD CONDO SUN. 1-3
1544 East 13th St, #2B
 Luxury 2.5 BR condo w/ almost 300 sq. ft. terrace. A definite must see!
718-253-9600 FIN 119012

OLD MILL BASIN SAT. 2-4
1270 E. 51st St (Ave. I & J) Apt. 6E
 Stunning 3 bdrm coop in Kings Village, XX Spac.rms, 2 bths, terrace, hrdwd flrs, walk in closets, doorman, excellent security system. 10% down - No Flip Tax. Asking \$290,000
718-368-3200 FIN 118018

PARK SLOPE SAT. 12-2
396 Douglass St.
 (bet. Fourth & Fifth Aves)
 Beautiful 2 family brk 2 BR 1 bath, LR, kit. over 2 bdrms 1 bath, LR, and kitchen full finished basement with full bath and separate entrance. Move-in condition.
718-922-2200 FIN 108041

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 2:30-4:30
2275 East 27th St. (bet. Ave. V & W)
 Large 2 fam brick home, 22 feet wide, great schools! Ask \$625K
718-332-8800 FIN 107053

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 1-3
2190 Brigham St # 6F (Bet Ave U & V)
 Coop, 3 BR, 1 bth, kit w/ wind, maint includes G & E, needs TLC! Ask \$169K
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& SUN 7/31, 1-4 PM
1838 EAST 12th ST
(Aves R & S)
Beautiful renovated S/D 1 family. Granite thruout, prvt drv. 3BR dplx & SS appliances. 2 baths, fin bsmt. Low \$600's.
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Sun July 31st, 1-3 pm
2024 East 67th St
Avenue T/ Avenue U
Renovated 1 Family s/d 3 bdrm duplex, 2.5 baths, cherrywood & granite eat in kitchen with stainless steel appliances, parquet flrs, finished bsmt with hospitality suite & separate entrance, garage & driveway, \$500's
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OPEN HOUSE
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15 Paerdegat 11 St
(Paerdegat Ave & 80th)
Unbelievable, totally renov 2 fam brick split-lvl. 4BRs, granite island kit, parq flrs, 3 marble baths (jacuzzi) laundry room, 20x20 fin bsmt, 2 car garage, 2BR/2 bath rental w/ sep entr. Vacant. Only \$20K down.
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60 BEACON COURT
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2251 KNAPP ST. APT. 6A
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Sun. July 31, 1-3 pm
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Sheepshed Bay Ave U
Huge 2 fam., brick, 3 floors. parking. Mint! asking \$678,000 neg. Must see
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Sheepshead - 2 Fam. Detached in nice area. Finished basement, private drive. Great Investment. Priced to sell	Open House Sun 7/31 1-3pm Seagate - 1 Fam, 3752 Bayview Ave. 4 Brs duplex	Sheepshead Bay - 1Br Studio converted to 1 bdrm move-in-condition. Close to ocean pkwy
Madison - 1 Fam. 3 Bdr duplex, detached, garage Ave S and Haring St.	Mill Basin 2 Fam, Move-in. Must see East 65th, St. Call for Price	Sunset Park - 32 Apts 32 apts + 6 stores, Prime Sunset park Great Investment Opportunity Turnkey Operation Nets \$650K, 6.5 CAP
Marine Park - 2 Fam. 2 Fam, 2 Bdr over 3Bdr duplex Coyle St. by Ave U, Asking \$500's	Mill Basin - 2 Fam. 3 Brs duplex over 2 Brs Prime Mill Basin, Price reduced!	Licensed Agents Wanted * High Commission Splits * * In-House Mtg. Banker & CPA * Aaron: 212-201-1230

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Sun. 7/31, 3-5
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SATURDAY 7/30 1-3 PM
1370 E. 87th ST.
(Betwn Avenues M & N)
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SHEEPSHEAD BAY/MARINE PARK SUN. 7/31, 12-2PM 2251 Knapp St., #2C 1BR, 1 bath 700 sq ft co-op, new eat-in kitch w/ window, LR, 4 closets, foyer, new crptng & paint thruout, walk to shopping, transp & hses of worship. \$119,000. REF. #BC667	KENSINGTON THURS. 7/28, 5:30-7:30PM 227 Ocean Parkway, #2-A Nice 1 BR co-op w/ hdwd flrs. New bathrm. LR 21x12, BR size 17x11. Sublease Ok after 2 yrs. Cats OK. Storage \$60/month. New intercom system. Updated win. & elec, new roof. Upgraded kitch & applis. Maint \$550/mo. 700 sq ft. \$199,000. REF. #CF774
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SUN. 7/31 From 1-4 PM
1 FANE COURT
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Excl: Corner 1 fam, 3BR dplx. FDR, galley kitchen, 2 baths, hdwd flrs & new carpet. Fin bsmt w/ 3 rms + laundry rm, full attic, 2 tier deck in bkyrd. Asking \$539,000
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GERRITSEN BEACH OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 7/31 From 1-4 PM
61 BARTLETT PL.
(Frank Ct & Noel Ave)
Waterfront! 1.5 lots, custom brick 19x50 bldg. Det 2 fam, 2 bdrms/ 2 bdrms can be converted into 1 fam, 4 bdrms. Prvt drv, 2 docks + spot for jet ski. Asking \$629,000

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MADISON OPEN HOUSE
Sun. July 31st, 1-3 pm
1953 East 24th St - Ave S-Ave T
Detached 1 family 3 bdrm duplex, 1.5 baths, new eat in kitchen, fin bsmt, fireplace, bkyd, parking, \$600s
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Sun. 7/31, 1-3
3901 Ave T
MOVE RIGHT IN! recently remodeled, corner brick duplex, new windows, crown molding & HWF throughout, 3 bdrms & XL bath on the top floor. Main floor has LR, FDR, kit & extra fam room, bsmt is fully fin w/own access, shared laundry and gar. \$639,000

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Marine Park OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 7/31 1-3 PM
3702 AVE S
2 family brick semi-det, 3BRs/ 2BRs, prvt drv & 2 car garage.
JUST REDUCED TO \$595K.
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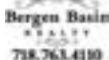
Marine Park OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 7/31 1-3PM
2167 E. 34th St. btwn T & U
All brick semi det. 1 fam. 3 bdrm duplex. Features kit., living rm, dining rm, plus full finished bsmt. Shared driveway, private backyard, 1 car garage, patio, mint condition. Great location, Near park. Asking \$649K Negotiable
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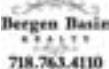
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MARINE PARK
OPEN HOUSE
Sun. July 31st, 12-2 pm
1634 E 36th St
(Quentin & Ave P)
Renovated S/D 1 family duplex, new eat in kitchen, hardwood flrs, 3 beds, 1.5 baths, fin bsmt, carport, 400's
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Sat. 7/30, 3-5
Sun. 7/31, 1-3
2140 East 36th St
FABULOUS LOCATION
Brick 2 fam feature 2 lg brs, skylights & modern bth. EIK, lg LR & beautiful wdfirs, fin bsmt can be used as a 3rd br, pvt drive.
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SUNDAY 7/31
12-2 PM
1763 E.33rd ST.
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Beautiful & immaculate move-in-condition home! Features 3 bdrms, mod wood cab kit, sliding drs from FDR onto deck, community drive, garage, full finished bsmt. Must see to believe!
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Marine Pk Open Hse
SUNDAY 7/31
2-4 PM
1848 E. 37th ST
(Quentin Rd & Ave R)
1 fam, newly renovated. New kit & bath, MBD w/ cathedral ceiling, lrg closets, 2 bathrms, fin bsmt, backyard & front porch. Great starter home. **Priced Right!**
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Midwood
OPEN HOUSE
SUN 7/31, 1-3 PM
969 EAST 2nd ST.
(Btwn Ave I & Glenwood)
Great 1 family brick semi w/ 2 bedrms, 3 baths, fin bsmt, det garage w/ prvt drive. Great potential to expand! Near all. \$599,000 negotiable.
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MIDWOOD
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1-3PM
940 E.15th ST.
(Aves I & J)
1 family det 5 bedrm triplex, full bsmt, 1.5 baths. Major price reduction!
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Mill Basin
OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 7/31 1-3^{PM}
226 E. 68th St. btwn T&U
2 Family Brick Semi Det. 3 bdrm over 2 bdrm over 1 bdrm. Garage with private drive, yard. Lot 25x100. House 20x58. Great Price! Make Offers! Don't Miss!
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Mill Basin Open Hse
SUN. 7/31, 12-2 PM
2265 E. 66th ST.
(Strickland Ave & Mayfair Dr N.)
Waterfront 60 x 210 lot, 2 large boat slips, new sheeted bulkhead, New pilings, new docks etc. Ranch home with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, Florida room, extra-large bkyrd. **Endless Possibilities!**
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Old Mill Basin
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 7/31, 12-2 PM
1455 EAST 52nd ST.
1st Time on Market!
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Make offers!!



Old Mill Basin
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-2 PM
2051 E.55 ST.
(Aves T&U)
1 family semi-det home. 3 bdrm duplex w/ LR, DR, EIK, 1.75 baths, semi-fin bsmt. Hdwd flrs thruout. New roof, windows, siding, & boiler. Parking, rear yard. \$379,999
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Co-op
Trump Building
440 Neptune Avenue #15A
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1 Bedroom
Low Maintenance
Owner Eager to Sell
Asking \$240k Neg.
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Susan 917-538-1379

Sheepshead Bay
OPEN HOUSE
SUN 7/31, 12-2 PM
2418 E.29th ST.
(Btwn Aves X&Y)
40x100 lot, 2 family house, 4BRs, 3 full baths, needs some work, prvt parking for 3 cars. \$599,000
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Sheepshead Bay
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-2 PM
74 DOOLEY ST.
(E.22/ E.23- Voorhies Ave/ Shore Pkwy)
Unique Property
(2) det 1 fam, 2 bdrm duplex houses on 33x136 lot. Prvt drive. \$699,000
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Sheepshead Bay
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 7/31
12 Noon - 3PM
2741 EAST 27th ST
(Voorhies & Shore Pkwy)
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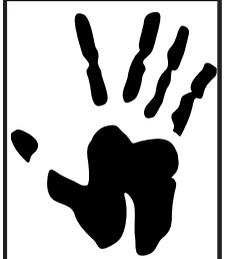
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