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Feast will be back next year

BY DANIEL BUSH

Organizers of the 18th Avenue Feast, who are under fire for canceling the popular street fair on short notice — costing shop owners what they claim to be thousands of dollars in sales — have vowed to bring the fair back next year.

Joe DeMarco, who runs the festival for the Santa Rosalia Society, said he's already working to obtain city permits to bring back the decades-old Bensonhurst tradition, which provides the neighborhood with an economic boost by bringing thousands of cash-carrying visitors to an eight-block stretch of the avenue between 67th and 75th streets.

"The permits will be issued" in 2012, DeMarco said.

This year's festival was scheduled to run from Aug. 25 to Sept. 4, but DeMarco canceled the feast
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SITT'S BUILDING

First Thor structure now rising

BY DANIEL BUSH

Holy Sitt!

Coney Island "developer" Joe Sitt is finally building in the People's Playground but — surprise! — his first brick-and-mortar construction is already making a date with the wrecking ball.

Work began earlier this summer on a temporary, \$10-million strip mall at the intersection of Surf and Stillwell avenues — the site of the former Henderson's Music Hall — where the owner of Thor Equities envisions a slew of restaurants and arcades. But the company says the building won't last long, as it will eventually be
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Never forget

Brooklyn Heights resident Doug Berman looks toward the World Trade Center site from the promenade. Sunday marks the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. See our special eight-page commemorative section inside.

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HERE'S LOOKING AT LOU

Our reporter gets an earful from legendary columnist Powsner

BY DANIEL BUSH

Ninety-one year old Lou Powsner's beat up '97 Mercury looks like one of the bumper cars he rode as a kid growing up on the streets of Coney Island. Banged and dinged from who knows what (OK, maybe I know, but I'm not saying) Powsner still drives the car regularly, surveying his home of close to 90 years, and writing about what he sees in a column he types and mails to this very newspaper every two weeks.

Twice a month, Powsner will "Speak Out," just like he's done for generations — preaching in print about the kinds of things you'd expect from someone who made his bones selling Stetson hats and Manhattan Shirts on ever-evolving Mermaid Avenue, which went from good to bad to worse during the 50 years that he sweat for every penny he earned from the early 1950s until 1994.

Coney Island sure comes up a lot, but so do other topics like meter maids, strip malls, public housing and the destruction of his beloved Main Streets throughout the borough — Mermaid Avenue included — at the hands of a system that stacked everything up against them and the mom-and-pop stores that kept them humming.

But right now the only thing humming was the engine of that old Mercury, and as I stood on the sidewalk admiring the "Brooklyn" baseball hat he's been wearing for years, I was a little bit worried about what would happen next.

It's not easy to get into a vehicle with a man who has outlived the brand he drives by nearly 50 years, so when



91 AND LOVIN' IT: Coney Island's Lou Powsner takes a break from a day spent touring the People's Playground to reflect on the changes he's seen in the neighborhood over the past nine decades. Community Newspaper Group / Daniel Bush

my editor dispatched me to the People's Playground for an afternoon ride-along with the legendary word-smith, I agreed with one caveat — that Powsner let me get behind the wheel.

But there was something hopeful in Lou's smile, and I begrudgingly hopped in the car. My reward: Lou immediately gave me a tip. Did I know, he asked, that the Abe Stark Rink, where hockey is played by teens from near and far during all hours of the day and night,

has a never-used restaurant that overlooks the Boardwalk and the beach — and that the tables and chairs that the city purchased for use there are still stacked up behind locked doors?

Of course not. But that's why it's good to keep the numbers of guys like Lou in the old Rolodex.

Lou put the car in park and eased his foot off the brake. I breathed a little easier.

He launched into a detailed story about flooding in Mill Basin during the



Lou Powsner in front of his former men's shop, which he ran for more than four decades before selling the space to a beauty salon in the mid-1990s. Below, Powsner with reporter Daniel Bush.

Community Newspaper Group / Daniel Bush



Lindsay Administration. He threw around names, from deep within his encyclopedic mind, of politicians and community activists that spanned generations. They were names that I may never have heard before — or probably will again — but I knew for the moment they rolled off his tongue they were important. Even if I had no idea what he was talking about.

We talked for half an hour, going over the history of Coney through Lou's eyes, and discussing the

continuing renaissance he's sure he'll be a part of.

Lou's cellphone rang, and I took it as my chance to get out of the car before he stepped on the brake again and put it in drive. We said our goodbyes, and I opened the door to get out.

He answered the phone with the same sign off he uses to end every column he writes in the Brooklyn Graphic.

"This is Lou Powsner," he said.

I guess when Lou signs off, he's really saying hello.



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Furrier survives fashion changes

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BY DANIEL BUSH

A Bensonhurst furrier is betting his modern twist on an old-fashioned classic — the super-expensive fur coat — could help revive an industry's that's deader than the mink in your grandmother's closet.

Scott Kersner, 53, the third-generation owner of Kersner Furs on 18th Avenue, one of the neighborhood's last remaining full-service furriers, is catering to younger customers interested in less formal fur coats that can be worn out to the bar, and not just to Broadway shows and the opera.

"The business has changed from luxurious to more casual," Kersner said. "You have to adapt to the times."

Sure, Kersner still sells traditional, ankle-length minks for between \$4,000 and \$6,000, and the occa-



Scott Kersner shows off a completed shawl. Items at the store range from a few hundred dollars to more than \$50,000 for the fanciest coats, which are usually made out of mink or chinchilla fur.

Photos by Alice Proujansky

sional super high-end item, like the his biggest sale to date, a \$35,000 white and black chinchilla fur.

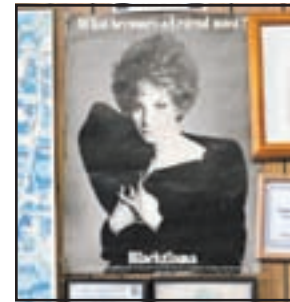
But he now features smaller furs for under \$1,000 — a strategy aimed

at attracting women with less cash and a desire to wear fur that's a little less flashy.

"People want lightweight fur coats that don't stand out as much," said

Kersner, who makes and repairs coats, and holds them in cold storage during the summer.

If the gamble pays off the old-school mom-and-pop — which his grandfa-



A fur advertisement featuring Barbra Streisand hangs in the shop. Kersner Furs also repairs fur clothing and offers a cold storage service during the winter.



ther opened in 1927, and was passed down to him by his father 65 years later — could hit the century mark under his watch.

That would be quite an accomplishment in an in-

dustry that has seen better days.

In the 1950s, 18th Avenue boasted more than 10 fur stores on a stretch dubbed "Furrier's Row," according to Kersner.

Now there's only two stores left.

Kersner said declining sales — fueled by anti-fur campaigns, warmer winters and, more recently, a weak economy — conspired to drive most of his competitors out of business.

"People don't dress up as much," he said. "And they have less money."

Worse, Kersner knows that when he decides to retire, the store will be retired with him.

"I would be sad if one of my kids doesn't come in and then I have to close the store," he said.

The writing may be on the wall, but Kersner is still sure of one thing: there will always be a market for his wares.

"Girls will always wear fur," he said.

Party and pistols at West Indian Day Parade

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

You didn't have to be from the Caribbean, but you did need a steel stomach to brave the festivities on Labor Day as the West Indian Day Parade in Crown Heights plunged from gaiety to gun violence, with three people killed, two cops injured and a Brooklyn councilman cuffed and released before the storied spectacle called it a day.

The mood remained upbeat for ex-pats eager to celebrate their national pride, despite the mayhem, which included the hasty arrests of Councilman Jumaane Williams (D-Flatbush) — an outspoken critic of the NYPD's "stop, question and frisk" policy — and Public Advocate aide Kirsten John Foy over the disputed use of a closed sidewalk.

The matter is currently under investigation by authorities.

A cavalcade of revelers, many of them gloriously

decked out in feathers and finery, embraced the 44th annual spectacle by pouring into Eastern Parkway, making their way from Utica to Flatbush avenues on foot and aboard floats to cheers from sidewalk spectators.

Most people on both sides—including marching Mayor Bloomberg — were oblivious that the fanfare would cap a violent holiday weekend in which 47 people were reportedly injured by gunfire.

Escorted by pulsating bands, merrymakers strode, danced and waved flags from Barbados, Grenada and other Caribbean nations in a jubilant expression of their ethnic heritage, while bringing the essence of the tropics and the age-old tradition of carnival to Brooklyn.

Bronx student Christine Daniel, 23, eye-poppingly pounded the pavement in a silver costume and a



A triumvirate follows the dress code of the day with sparkles, spangles and scanty costumes. A costumed merrymaker cavorts along Eastern Parkway.

Photos by Paul Martinka



plumed headdress as she marched with an equally striking contingent of costumed workers from her aunt's Service Employees

International Union District 1199.

"The colors, the ribbons, the beads were all symbolic stuff and I felt like I

was back in St. Thomas!" beamed Daniel, who hails from the Virgin Islands, where the rites and splendors of carnival are steeped

in centuries of history.

Luckily, the woman managed to escape the chaos, and says she was shocked to learn about the violence from a friend after the parade ended.

"I had no idea, I was like, wow that's crazy!"

A weekend of special events had jumpstarted the jaunt, among them a kiddie carnival, a *Dimanche Gras* (Fat Sunday) celebration and a benefit gospel concert for the Leiby Kletzky Memorial Fund to honor the 8-year-old Orthodox Jewish boy from Borough Park who was found butchered to death in July.

The religious element was a departure from the usual parade fare, according to Rev. Caleb Buchanan of the Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, who was one of the organizers.

"We normally go for the party, but Caribbean people are people of faith, and we wanted to showcase that."

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Ed Koch joins Bob Turner on the campaign trail

BY THOMAS TRACY
Former Mayor Ed Koch joined GOP congressional candidate Bob Turner on the campaign trail on Sept. 1 during an 11th-hour bid for Jewish support in Sheepshead Bay.

Turner, who is hoping to beat Democratic Assemblyman David Weprin during a special election to fill the congressional seat left behind by disgraced Rep. Anthony Weiner, took the 86-year-old Koch to the Palm Beach Home for Adults on Bragg Street, where the he sang Turner's praises to a room full of senior citizens.

The two then went to the Kosher Palace Supermarket on Avenue U for a discussion on US-Israel relations.

Koch, a Democrat and staunch advocate for Israel, threw his political clout behind Turner early in the six-week race, claiming that he was supporting Turner as a means of denouncing Presi-



dent Obama's beliefs that Israel's withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders would be a good "starting point" for future Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

"If David Weprin is elected, you think that sends a message?" Koch asked. "You think Obama is going to say, 'Oh my god,

they repudiated me. They sent David Weprin.'"

Turner isn't the first Republican Koch has endorsed. The former congressman and three-term Mayor also supported Mayors Guiliani and Bloomberg, Gov. Pataki and President George W. Bush.

Besides Turner's stance on keeping Israel's borders whole, Koch also supports Turner's commitment to keep Social Security and Medicare intact, although Weprin has charged that Turner has flip-flopped on his stance on the two entitlements since running against Weiner in 2010. Turner lost that election, but received more than 40 percent of the vote.

Turner says he wants to keep Social Security and Medicare intact for everyone 55-years-old and older, but the programs will have to be revamped for everyone younger.

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Trash woes still plague Avenue Y underpass

BY DANIEL BUSH

Sheepshead Bay residents say the area beneath a recently cleaned and painted train overpass, which for years was used as a dumping ground for litterbugs, is again piling up with trash — and the city isn't doing enough to keep it clean.

The sidewalk beneath the Avenue Y overpass between 15th and 16th streets looked spotless last week after the MTA finished repairing the span and removing graffiti, but garbage quickly started piling up by the time our photographer arrived there days later.

"People just come here and dump their garbage," said Jean Hogan. "Why isn't the city more on top of it?"

Community Board 15 Chairwomen Theresa



People have continued dumping garbage under the Avenue Y underpass between 15th and 16th streets, despite the MTA's efforts to keep the area clean.

Scavo said that she's been dealing with the problem for years.

"It's always been a place where people get rid of their trash," she said Scavo. "It's very dirty and distasteful."

Scavo added that CB15 has dispatched volunteers

to help clean the underpass alongside city workers, but nothing seems to work, and that the new mounds of trash prove that people won't stop dumping there just because the train tracks have been repaired and painted.

A Sanitation spokesman defended the department's response, saying the site is being "monitored."

"We're trying to catch the people that are dumping there," said Iggy Teranova, the spokesman, but "people are dumping their garbage faster than we can get there" to clean it up.

Some residents said they appreciated the effort.

"It makes me feel more secure that at least [the city] is checking" the location, said one longtime Sheepshead Bay resident.

Jennifer Bennett, who passes the site on her way to the supermarket, said despite the new trash piles the location is cleaner than it has been in years.

"Usually it's a real mess but now it's cleaner," she said. "I'm really satisfied."



Community Board 15 Chairwoman Theresa Scavo shows off a pile of garbage that was illegally dumped under the Avenue Y underpass in Sheepshead Bay. Photos by Elizabeth Graham

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GRIMM'S TALL WALL

Rep wants to beef up Belt Parkway sea wall

BY DAN MACLEOD

The wall's got to be tall or the Belt Parkway will fall.

Rep. Michael Grimm (R-Bay Ridge) wants to add three feet to the sea wall that lines the Belt Parkway from Fort Hamilton to Cae-

sar's Bay, a two-and-a-half mile stretch that consistently floods during heavy rain and storm surges — and did so again during Hurricane Irene.

The freshman congressman said the current wall — a portion of which was

washed away during the storm — is not high enough to block rising waters, so he will seek federal dollars to build an extension atop it before another storm floods the highway and wreaks economic havoc in the area.

"The wall is not high enough," said Grimm. "We need to go up another three feet to keep the seawater out during a storm. The amount of commerce that we lose, the economic impact when the Belt Parkway is flooded and shut down is tremendous."



Rep. Michael Grimm said he'd fight his own leadership to get more federal funds to fix damage caused by Hurricane Irene.

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Community leaders backed the plan.

"A permanent fix needs to be made and if that means building it up three feet, so be it," said Josephine Beckmann, district manager of Community Board 10.

Grimm said the work could cost \$30 million, and would be controversial as it would affect site lines from the park that sits between the wall and the highway, but that a small price to pay for the safety of the community.

"Do you give up a little bit of your view? Yeah, you do," he said. "I don't think it will be diminished to the point where you're losing the whole wall."

The city already spent nearly \$20 million in 2007 to restore the path along

the waterfront from the 69th Street Pier to the Verazano-Narrows Bridge where the crumbling sea wall made it difficult for bicyclists and pedestrians to pass.

Frank Verga, the project manager for the Army Corps of Engineers, said his agency got approval to do a preliminary study in 2007 for the entire sea wall, which stretches from Owl's Head Park to Bay Parkway, but funding for the project fell apart.

High waters during storms and drainage off the roads has eroded the wall, he said, and it is definitely in need of repair.

"Once you get that breakdown, you leave yourself vulnerable for the entire area," he said.

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Walmart foes call \$50,000 donation to library a 'cheap hustle'

BY THOMAS TRACY

Walmart gave the Brooklyn Public Library \$50,000 this week, but opponents of the big-box store's move into Brooklyn say the donation is just another cheap hustle by a company looking to grease the wheels so it can open here without protest.

"Walmart is nothing more than a group of two-bit, low-life cheap hustlers trying to buy their way here," Councilman Charles Barron (D-Canarsie) said last Wednesday when told of the company's donation to the Library's Youth Literacy Program. "But we are not going to be its cheap date."

But Walmart officials say the company has been donating in New York City for years, and this donation was par for the course.

"We've donated this money because many of our customers and suppliers live and work here," said spokesman Steve Restivo. "It's not our fault that our critics are now just paying attention to this."

Restivo said the company has given more than \$13 million to city non-profits since 2007.

In early August, the company donated \$100,000 to the city's restoration of the Marine Park Salt Marsh — which is roughly five miles



Walmart gave the Brooklyn Public Library a \$50,000 donation, but opponents of the big-box store say the move is just another cheap hustle by the company.
Photo by Paul Sakuma

from the planned Gateway II Center, where many expect Walmart to open its first store in the city.

This past spring, the company donated \$4 million to a city program that helped more than 1,000 Brooklyn teens get summer jobs. The company also became a sponsor of Borough President Markowitz's popular Crown Heights summer concert series.

Barron believes that Walmart is spreading its cash around because the company's "desperate" to open a store in the borough.

"If they're so concerned about coming to Brooklyn, all they would have to do is pay a living wage, provide a decent pension and allow their workers to unionize," Barron said. "That will tell

me that they're serious to come here."

Despite Barron's warnings, the Brooklyn Public Library hailed the donation, which it said would help fund a number of literacy initiatives geared to encourage children to read at an earlier age.

"This generous donation will help us continue to enhance early literacy programs for young children so they can develop the skills they will need to be successful in school and in life," explained Rachel Payne, coordinator of Children's and Family Services at the Brooklyn Public Library. "[These programs] offer young children and families the opportunity to read together, play together, and learn together in a fun and rich environment."

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Man jumped for drugs

A 49-year-old was arrested after he jumped a man on Brighton First Street on Sept. 1, taking \$960 and 119 Oxycodone pills.

The victim was nearing Oceanview Avenue at 8 pm when the suspect attacked, hitting him in the face.

The thief then rifled through his pockets, taking his money and prescriptions.

Cops from the 60th Precinct arrested the thief a short time later, charging him with robbery, menacing and criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Home invasion

Two thieves forced their way into a Surf Avenue home on Aug. 26, taking a teenage tenant by surprise.

The victim was inside his home, which is near W. 21st Street, at 6:55 pm when there was a knock at the door.

The teen answered the door and the suspects pushed their way inside, knocking him to the ground.

They snagged the teen's PlayStation and were trying to pry a laptop computer from their victim's hands when they gave up the attempt and fled.

Angry attendant

A snoozing parking lot attendant at a Neptune Avenue lot was arrested on assault and reckless endangerment charges



POLICE BLOTTER

on Sept. 5 after he nearly attacked a motorist who woke him up from a nap.

The motorist had driven to the lot, which is near W. Sixth Street, at 1 am and found the parking attendant in his booth, fast asleep.

The driver layed on the horn to wake up the attendant, who, now angered, exited the booth with a shovel and a pick axe.

The attendant was threatening to harm the driver when cops were called.

Wallet swipe

A thief snagged a wallet from a young man on Avenue W on Aug. 26 — then threatened to kill him if he told police.

The victim was near Nostrand Avenue at 3 pm when the suspect approached and rifled through his pockets, taking his property.

When the victim balked, the suspect made his threats, silencing him.

But the victim wasn't quiet for long: he ultimately told police, who arrested the thief on robbery charges.

Window whisks

A crack-addict was arrested on Aug. 31 after he swiped property from a Sheepshead Bay store two days in a row.

Workers at the store, which is between E. 15th and E. 16th streets, at 3:25 pm on Aug. 29, taking \$389 worth of property from the store window.

The goon fled with the loot, only to return the next day, when he took \$281 worth of property.

Frustrated store employees called police, who charged the thief with petit larceny and criminal possession of stolen property.

Pistol perp

A 20-year-old with an air pistol was arrested on Aug. 31 following a robbery on 85th Street.

The victim was approaching 24th Avenue at 11:15 pm when the goon appeared.

He flashed his gun and ordered her to

hand over her handbag, which contained a pair of pricey sunglasses and some credit cards.

But the thief didn't get far with the loot. Cops nabbed him a short time later, charging him with robbery and criminal possession of stolen property.

Pill-popper nabbed

A 23-year-old was arrested for an Aug. 31 heist on Kings Highway in which he and a partner robbed a woman of a bottle of prescription Oxycodone.

The woman was nearing E. 15th Street at 7 pm when the suspect and a partner crept up behind her, knocking her to the ground.

The thief then plucked the pill bottle from the woman's back pocket — only to be taken into custody two days later.

Polo plucker

A sticky-fingered 43-year-old was arrested on Aug. 30 following a brief crime — he swiped a package of Polo Men's underwear from the TJ Maxx store on E. 15th Street.

The thief tried to exit the store, which is between Kings Highway and Avenue P, at 12:25 pm when store employees grabbed and held him until police could charge him with petit larceny and criminal possession of stolen property.

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Lawyers: Cop killer is too dumb to die

Attorneys for convicted cop-killer Ronell Wilson made an 11th hour pitch to have the death penalty against their client reduced last week — by claiming that the man who executed two police officers during a buy-and-bust operation in 2003 may not be smart enough to receive a lethal injection.

During an appearance in Brooklyn Federal Court on Sept. 1, defense attorney David Stern said there was “a good chance” that Wilson’s IQ is so low that he may be legally ineligible to be sentenced to death.

Stern said that Wilson was “mentally incompetent,” but wouldn’t say just what his client’s IQ is.

“There was no investigating [of his mental capacity] done during the first trial,” said Stern, who cited a 2002 Supreme Court case that stopped the execution of Daryl Atkins, a mentally handicapped Virginia man convicted of kidnapping and killing a US Airman for beer money in 1996. Atkins was retried and sentenced to death after a second jury determined that he wasn’t retarded and understood the severity of his crime. He was ultimately given life without parole after his attorney proved prosecutorial misconduct.

Wilson was convicted of killing undercover Detectives James Nemorin, an East Flatbush resident, and Rodney Andrews in 2006.

The detectives, members of the NYPD’s Organized Crime and Control Bureau, were planning to buy a Tech-9 from Wilson’s Staten Island crew when the suspect and Jesse Jacobus jumped into their car, claiming that they had to do the buy somewhere else.

The two detectives were found a short time later ly-



ing in the street. Each had been shot in the back of the head.

Investigators claim that Wilson killed the two detectives after robbing them of the \$1,200 they had for the buy, but fled without taking the money.

Cops quickly identified Wilson as the shooter. He was ultimately captured in Red Hook, while leaving his girlfriend’s apartment.

Despite Stern’s claim, Judge Nicholas Garaufis said he wouldn’t delay the sentencing phase of Wilson’s trial “one minute more than I have to.”

“The people who know him are in town or are in jail and can be found,” he told Stern, giving him a short period of time to prove his case.

Kletzky’s parents hit alleged killer with \$100 million lawsuit

The parents of 8-year-old Leiby Kletzky lashed out against the child’s alleged killer on Aug. 29 — filing \$100 million lawsuits against both suspect Levi Aron and Aron’s father, who paid the rent on the apartment where Leiby was killed.

In wrongful death lawsuits filed on Aug. 17 and Aug. 23, Nachman Kletzky, Leiby’s father, claimed to be seeking compensatory and punitive damages for the “abduction, kidnapping, torture, murder and dismemberment” of his son, who Aron allegedly grabbed off a Borough Park street on July 11.

Prosecutors claim that Aron, 35, lured Kletzky into his car after the child got lost walking home from day camp.

Aron reportedly took Kletzky to a wedding upstate, then forced him to stay the night at the plumbing supply store clerk’s home.

The next day, Aron drugged and smothered the child and cut up his body to hide the evidence, police charge.

Defense attorneys claim that Aron suffers from schizoid tendencies and a host of other mental disorders.

“We are now evaluating whether his psychological condition meets the threshold for a mental disease or defect defense,” Pierre Bazile told reporters.

The wrongful death suits won’t be heard in court until after Aron’s criminal trial, which is still months away.

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Queens Firefighter Tom Reznick slides home to score the FDNY's second run. The FDNY got five more runs during the game, besting the NYPD 7-2.

Smoked out! FDNY bests NYPD in heated baseball match

BY THOMAS TRACY

Talk about getting hosed!

FDNY firefighters doused the sandlot dreams of NYPD cops — and were named champions of the World Police and Fire Games baseball tournament — on Sept. 1, following a decisive 7-2 victory at MCU Park in Coney Island.

Sporting fire-red jerseys, smokeaters quickly took the lead at the Thursday afternoon game, gaining both the win and the respect of their flatfooted competitors.

"It was a storybook finish to face the FDNY in the gold medal game," said Jose Vasquez, a retired police officer and manager of the NYPD baseball team. "Even though we didn't win the gold, we had a very good tournament and I truly believe that New York has the best police and fire teams not only in this country, but the world."

Vasquez isn't lying: both the FDNY and the NYPD bested teams from across the US, Australia and Canada before meeting up with each other at MCU Park on Surf Avenue, where former Yankee outfielder-turned-musician Bernie Williams kicked everything off by



NYPD Academy Instructor Shamus Smith prepares to hurl some heat across home plate when the NYPD took on the FDNY at MCU Park in Coney Island on Sept. 1.

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playing the National Anthem on his guitar.

Every two years, the World Police and Fire Games hold Olympic-style games featuring more than 15,000 police officers and firefighters from 70 different countries. This year,

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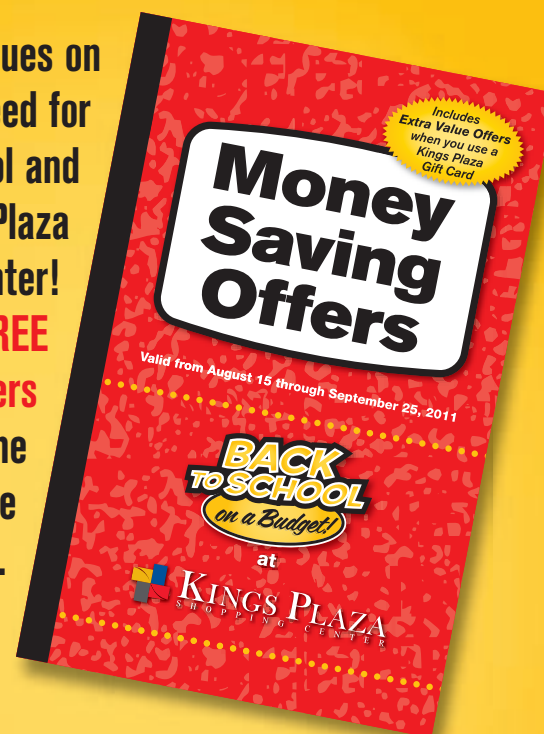


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List of Coney Hall of Famers grows

BY DANIEL BUSH

An unlikely trio of Coney Island legends finally got their due.

Lady Deborah Moody — the founder of Gravesend who is widely credited with setting land aside for a future People's Playground — the Shore Theater and a cyclops statue were enshrined in the Coney Island Hall of Fame on Coney Island History Day on Saturday, joining an eccentric list of people, places and things who share the neighborhood's top carnie compliment.

Event organizer Charles Denson said the honorees reflect the amusement district's quirky character.

"They really capture the creativity and uniqueness of Coney Island," Denson said.

Moody made history when she founded the town



Hey now! Members of the Hungry March Band pull out all the stops during a performance at the Hall of Fame ceremony.

of Gravesend in 1645, becoming the first female landowner in the area, according to Denson, who runs the Coney Island History Project. The real estate

maven's land grant included present-day Coney Island, which she envisioned as a first-of-its-kind public seashore resort.

"She was the one 400 years ago who set the tone for what Coney Island would become," Denson said.

In more recent times, landmarks like the cyclops statue picked up the slack.

The massive one-eyed monster — whose head measures five-feet tall — greeted visitors entering Wonder Wheel's Spook-A-Rama haunted ride from 1955 to 1985, when it was taken down and placed into storage, said Dennis Vourderis, the amusement park's co-owner.

He said the handmade statue's new status convinced him to place it on display this weekend for the first time in two decades.



Dennis and Steve Vourderis, the owners of the Wonder Wheel amusement park, along with their mother Lula, accepted an award for the family's Cyclops statue, which graced the Spook-A-Rama ride for 30 years.
Photos by Steve Solomonson

"It's drawn a lot of attention" since entering the hall of fame, Vourderis said. Old-time Coney fans who recall the days when the boardwalk's rides were known for their original artwork "are so pleased it's still around."

The 2011 class also in-

cluded the Shore Theater, still standing at the intersection of Surf and Stillwell avenues.

The former Lowe's Coney Island, which is owned by Kansas Fried Chicken magnate Horace Bullard, received landmark status from the city last year.

The award was accepted by John Badalamenti on behalf of his late brother Andy, the theater's long-time caretaker who died in July.

"The theater was like his home away from home," said Badalamenti, who grew up in the neighborhood.

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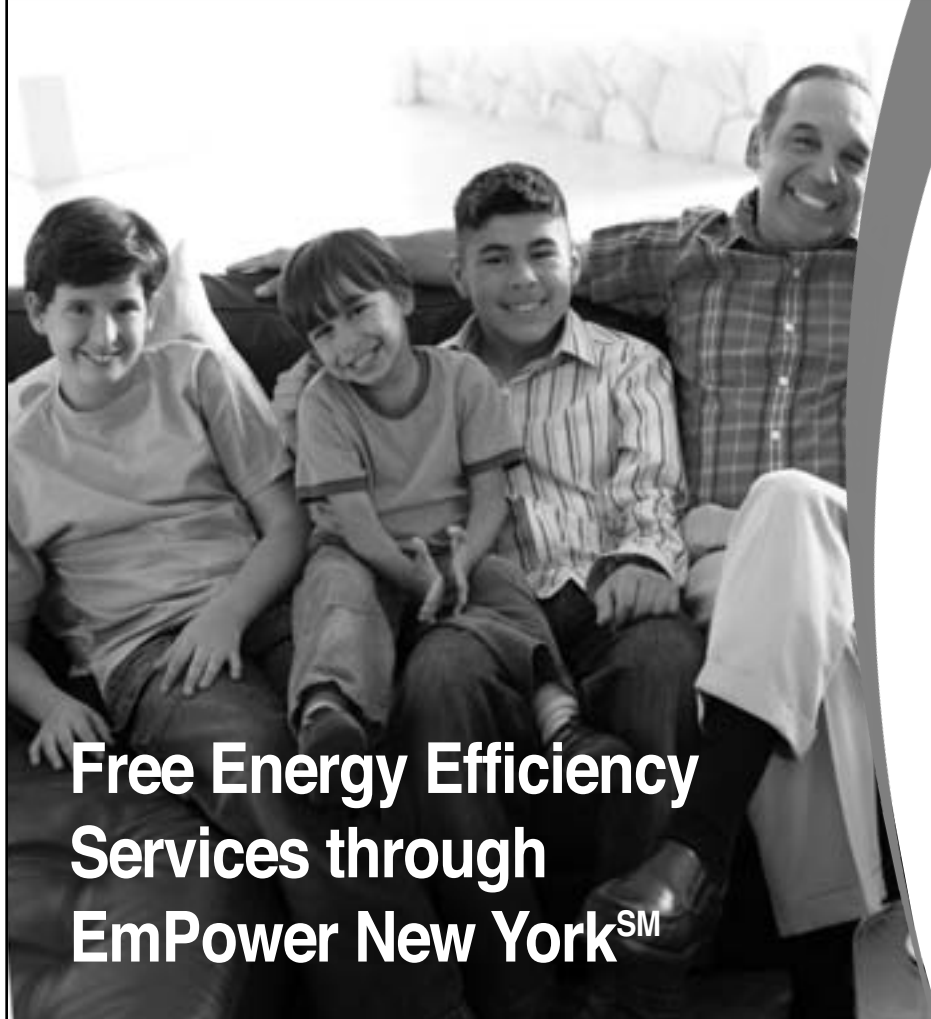
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Ida says, 'Take the Giants!'

Like a hedgehog emerging from a long winter's hibernation, our office oracle Ida Eisenstein begins the NFL offseason a bit grouchy, a lot disoriented, and unquestionably eager to renew one of the great traditions in all of sports – her weekly football picks.

Follow along as you learn more about the enigma wrapped in a purple scarf that is Eisenstein – a footloose soothsayer who loves cats and hates being wrong (though you can judge for yourself whether her 121-119-11 record leaves her happy or embittered). Our gridiron grande dame offers up solid gold winners at no charge to you the reader, save for a bit of gratitude if you see her shopping at Silver Star on Nostrand Avenue.

For Week 1, Ida's looking to the Roman philosopher Seneca for inspiration: "Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end."

Ida's picks

Packers (-4), Jets (-4.5), Giants (-3), Steelers (+2.5), Bears (+3), Colts (-6.5), Chiefs (-7), Eagles (-5), Browns (-6.5), Titans (+3), Seahawks (+5), Chargers (-9), Miami (+7).

Ida's breakouts

Panthers (+7) over Cardinals:

"Who knows, they may be great this year."

Lions (+2) over Bucs:

"I'm just guessing because it's the first week."

Chiefs (-6.5) over Bills:

"No thoughts on it at all."

Ida's Kryptonite Lock of the Week

Raiders (+3) over Broncos: "You have to ask? That's my husband's team."

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'Adult Zone' gets smaller sign, new name

BY THOMAS TRACY

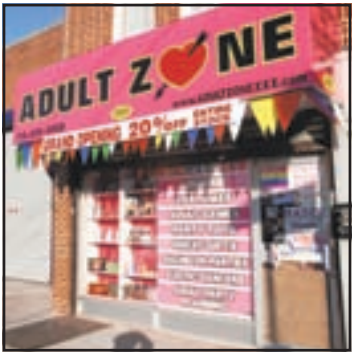
Talk about shrinkage!

The big, broad and pink sign that drew people to the Adult Zone — an “adult” store on Utica Avenue between avenues L and M in Mill Basin — has undergone a drastic revision: it’s now one fifth the size and identifies the store as the “Lingerie Zone.”

Employees at the sexy shop won’t say why the Adult Zone has suddenly changed its name — a worker at titillation emporium hung up on this reporter — but the sexy shop has long been the focus of the community’s vitriol.

The Adult Zone opened on Dec. 14 to moans and groans from officials at PS 203, which is located just around the corner on Avenue M at E. 51st Street. At the time, school parents passed out fliers alerting the community to its presence — and attacked its existence.

“The owner is not sensitive to the children and families that



The Adult Zone certainly turned some heads when it opened on Dec. 14 with its bright pink canopy and wide variety of bedtime supplies.

pass by at all,” the flier read, promising that a petition demanding the store’s closure will soon follow. “Many residents do not want a store selling such merchandise in our community.”

The flier went on to say that residents took exception to the store’s “lack of discretion.”

But the owner was as discreet as possible — and even changed his business plan to placate the parents.

“I keep lewd things out of the window,” the owner, who would only identify himself as Star, said in December. “But all the kids will see is the gate down because I’m not going to be open when they go back and forth to school.”

Star said he originally planned to open his store at 1 pm, but pushed it back to 3:30 pm after a visit from PS 203’s parents association.

Either way, some residents say a sex shop doesn’t belong Mill Basin — no matter what it’s called.

“I don’t think it’s appropriate to have a store like that here,” explained senior Geraldine O’Dwyer, 68.

Parents tried to get the X-rated store closed on legal grounds, but it fell into a “sweet spot” of sorts and was kept open.

According to a city law, stores



Zoned out: Owners of the Adult Zone, Mill Basin’s warehouse of adult goodies, removed a not-so subtle canopy and changed its name. You can now call it the Lingerie Zone. Photos by Steve Solomonson

aren’t considered “adult” unless 60 percent of its merchandise is “adult material.”

Star said the products he sells are geared to couples and “help promote sexual health.”

“There’s no peep shows and I have very few videos,” he said.

And it’s even hard to sneak a

peak at the stores wares, as security shutters are usually drawn down at the store — a concession the owner made back in December when neighborhood parents worried that their children would spy upon the sex toys, oils and X-rated items he displayed in his windows.

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He went to Bowdoin College in Maine, which was known for its excellent premedical program. At Bowdoin, he did biomedical research with a grant from the National Science Foundation. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa with highest honors in biology.

At the University of Chicago Medical School Rand developed a keen

interest in allergy and immunology, and did research in those fields. After completing his medical doctor degree at Chicago, he was matched to Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx and was a pediatric resident there for several years.

Wanting to do more in immunology and hematology, he spent two years at Memorial Sloan-Kettering in the Pediatrics Department. While chief resident, he performed a number of bone marrow transplants in immunodeficiency patients at a time when this procedure was in its infancy. Deciding not to become a full-time academic physician, he completed his allergy and immunology training at the Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh, one of the most outstanding pediatric hospitals in the U.S.

It was difficult for him to decide whether or not to work and raise his family in Pittsburgh, or return to New York. At the advice of his then-



father-in-law Dr. Louis Scheinberg

that Brooklyn needed a good allergist, he moved back to New York and opened his practice.

Rand has had several different experiences as an allergist in Brooklyn. He worked part-time at the Brooklyn V.A. Out Patient Clinic for 20 years. He was president of the New York Allergy and Asthma Society from 2007 to 2008, and is an integral member of the Allergy-Immunology Fellowship training program at SUNY Downstate Medical Center. He trains medical residents to become certified allergists, and gives lectures at the program’s journal club under the directorship of Dr. Rauno Joks.

He tries his best to control the allergy and asthma symptoms of his patients — either pediatric or adult. He treats his patients as he would like to be treated — like family.

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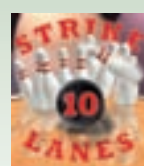
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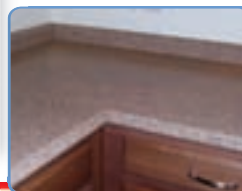
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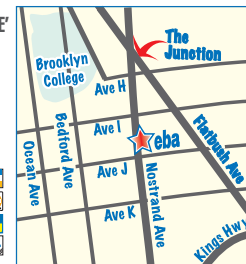
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A gunman shot and killed a man when he opened fire on two people in a Canarsie alley last Wednesday afternoon — a shooting that may have been over a barbecue grill the victim may have borrowed, but returned dirty.

Witnesses said the sound of gunshots echoed across E. 78th Street between Glenwood Road and Flatlands Avenue at 3:22 pm. One of the victims, 41-year-old Michael Daley, died at the scene. The second man, who was shot in the arm, was rushed to Brookdale Hospital where he was listed in stable condition after treatment.

Daley lived near where he was killed. Minutes after the shooting, his inconsolable mother could be found at the crime scene, crying over her fallen son, witnesses said.

A day later, family members said Daley had been mistakenly targeted by the shooter.

The gunman, who re-



Following a shooting on E. 78th Street last Wednesday afternoon, a cop and a friend console the mother of one of the two victims.

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mained at large, reportedly lent the cooker to a neighbor — not Daley — but the barbecue was dirtied up after a barbecue at the victim's home.

A police source said that the shooting was over “borrowed items” yet Daley’s family said he was not to blame.

“This has nothing to do with Michael,” one relative told the Daily News. “Mi-

chael did not borrow the grill. They blame him because it was at his house.”

This is the third murder to take place in Canarsie this year. At this time last year, seven murders had taken place, according to NYPD statistics.

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Periodontal (gum) diseases, including gingivitis and periodontitis, are serious infections that, if left untreated, can lead to tooth loss. The word periodontal literally means, "around the tooth." Periodontal disease is a chronic bacterial infection that affects the gums and bone supporting the teeth. Periodontal disease can affect one tooth or many teeth. It begins when the bacteria in plaque (the sticky, colorless film that constantly forms on your teeth) causes the gums to become inflamed. This disease process starts as gingivitis and progresses to periodontal disease when it begins to affect the bone surrounding the teeth.

Non-surgical periodontal treatment includes scaling and root planning (a careful cleaning of the root surfaces to remove plaque and calculus [tartar] from deep periodontal pockets and to smooth the tooth root to remove bacterial toxins), followed by adjunctive therapy such as local delivery antimicrobials (Arestin) and host modulation, as needed on a case-by-case basis.

Most periodontists would agree that after scaling and root planning, many patients do not require any further active treatment, including surgical therapy. However, the majority of patients will require ongoing maintenance therapy to sustain health (every three months).

Non-surgical therapy does have its limitations, however, and when it does not achieve periodontal health, surgery may be indicated to restore periodontal anatomy damaged by periodontal diseases and to facilitate oral hygiene practices.

The treatment of periodontal disease has traditionally been flap surgery, which involves opening the gums, removing diseased tissue, scaling and root planning, recontouring bone, or bone grafting and suturing the tissue. This is a highly invasive procedure that involves significant bleeding and post-operative discomfort. While surgical techniques have improved considerably in recent years, they are still considered to be traumatic and unpleasant for the patient. Unfortunately, there are still certain circumstances when this should be done for the best outcome. In more severe cases we recommend Implant therapy to avoid this procedure, and preserve the soft tissue.

Symptoms of periodontal disease:

- Bad breath
- Bleeding when you brush or floss
- Teeth that are shifting and loose
- Red and puffy gums

Risk Factors:

- Smoking. Need another reason to quit smoking? Smoking is one of the most significant risk factors associated with the development of periodontitis. Additionally, smoking can lower the chances of success of some treatments, including the Laser Assisted New Attachment Procedure.
- Hormonal changes in girls/women. These changes can make gums more sensitive, swollen, and inflamed, and make it easier for gingivitis to develop. An established periodontal condition tends to worsen in patients sensitive to hormonal changes or those on hormone replacement therapy.
- Diabetes. People with diabetes are at higher risk for developing infections, including periodontal disease.
- Stress. Research shows that stress can make it more difficult for our bodies to fight infection, including periodontal disease. Certain bacteria that are causative agents for periodontal disease thrive on the hormonal changes associated with stress.
- Medications. Some drugs, such as antidepressants and some heart medicines, can affect oral health because they lessen the flow of saliva. (Saliva has a protective effect on teeth and gums.) Others, like calcium channel blockers and Dilantin, can make the gums swell.
- Illnesses. Diseases like cancer or AIDS and their treatments can also affect the health of gums.
- Genetic susceptibility. Some people are more prone to severe periodontal disease than others.

Unfortunately, the signs and symptoms are relatively pain free, so you may not know that you even have an issue until it is too late. Early diagnosis and treatment is the most effective, so make sure you see your dentist every six months and ask if you have any periodontal issues.

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The procedure takes advantage of the body's own healing potential. Keep in mind that it is a form of gum surgery, but it is one that does not require incisions or suturing. Patients are able to return to normal routines in no time. It is comforting to know that the body is healing naturally, without the need for traditional periodontal treatments that are complex, more costly, and utilize a host of materials foreign to the body.

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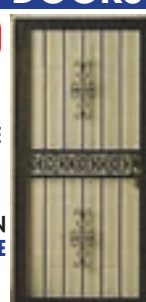
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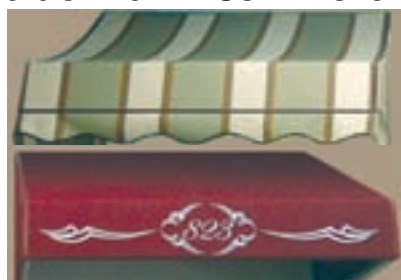
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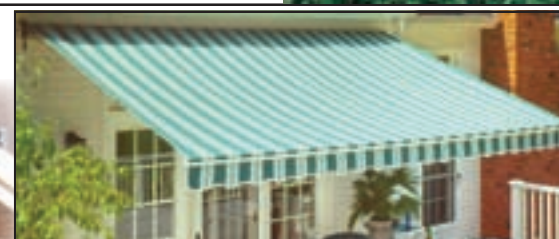
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replaced by a hotel, which the tract is now zoned for.

"It's a temporary single-story site," said Stefan Friedman, a spokesman who added the new building will be ready by next summer.

The retail center might not last forever, but it's still a notable step forward for Sitt, who envisioned turning the land he owns in the heart of Coney Island into a \$1.5 billion, 24-7-365 Xanadu with hotels, malls, new rides and indoor attractions.

Those plans were shelved when Sitt and the city couldn't come to terms on new zoning for the area, and were thrown out when Mayor Bloomberg had the city spend \$95-million to buy 5.5 acres of prime waterfront space — including the entire site of the former Astroland Park — from Sitt in 2009 so the mayor could pursue his vision for the amusement district.

Since that time, two new amusement parks, the new Luna Park and the Scream Zone, have been opened on what was largely Sitt's land.

But until this point, Sitt was known more for demolition than construction on his properties since he heavily invested in Coney real estate beginning in



Construction is underway on a retail center on Surf Avenue, on the site of the former Henderson's Music Hall.
Photo by Joe LaRusso

2005. Sitt knocked down popular attractions like the batting cages and race cars near MCU Park, and has battled with preservationists over sites like the Coney Island Bank Building. Still, the holding space will allow for top-notch retailers to move into new buildings in prime Coney space, say stakeholders.

"Thor's hammer can build, not just destroy," said Dick Zigun, Coney Island's unofficial mayor, who is lobbying for Johnny Rocket's hamburger joint to move into the space.

Chuck Reichenthal, the district manager of Community Board 13, which covers Coney Island, said the project was headed in the right direction.

"I don't see anything wrong with it as long as it conforms with the zoning

in the area," he said. "At least the lot isn't [empty]."

Still, some opponents said the retail space was nothing but a paper tiger by a company known to buy property low, and sell it high.

In 2001 Sitt purchased the now-shuttered Albee Square Mall Downtown and persuaded the city to change the zoning so that he could build Brooklyn's tallest building. But the project was stalled in 2007 when he sold the DeKalb Avenue site to Albee Development Corporation for \$125 million — about 10 times more than he

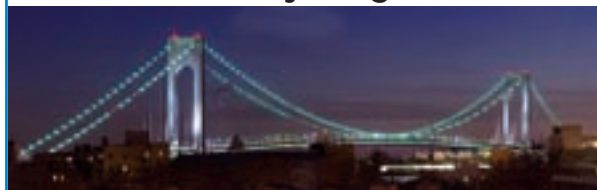
paid for it.

And on Coney Island, he paid \$13 million for a W. 21st Street lot next to MCU Park in 2005, only to sell it a year later to Taconic Investment Partners for \$90 million, according to Crain's New York Business.

"Sitt's famous for flipping properties," said Ida Sanoff, a community activist. "If he's supposed to build a hotel why doesn't he just build a hotel? It doesn't smell right."

Including the Surf Avenue storefronts, Sitt still owns five acres in Coney Island.

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Feast

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one week before it was slated to kickoff, claiming that bureaucratic red tape got in the way of efforts to plan the event, which requires city permits and added police security.

City officials refuted the claim — but by then it was too late for business owners, who said they were left high and dry.

"We lost a lot of money," said Joe Mafei, the owner of Gino's Focacceria.

He said the pizza and fried dough he sells at the feast brings in a whopping \$20,000.

"You can pay some of your bills with that," Mafei said.

"Psychic" Tina, a for-

tune teller with a storefront on 18th Avenue who only gave her first name, said she relies on walk-in customers from the fair to rake in extra cash.

"It's been slow," she said. "People usually come in and we get new customers."

DeMarco admitted that businesses took a hit when the feast was canceled.

"There's a great impact on the local economy," said DeMarco. "Of course it's heart-breaking to see it end for even one year."

Naquan Jennings, a supervisor at the Starbucks on 18th Avenue and 65th Street said reviving the tradition would help smooth things over with residents and local businesses alike.

The canceled feast "cut into our sales," Jennings said. "We'd like to see the feast back."

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Who-gh Carey?

To the editor,
I am sorry to hear of his death, but I never voted for ex-Gov. Hugh Carey.
Carey has to be given credit for saving New York City from bankruptcy, but I believe that if Malcolm Wilson had been elected governor in 1974, New York City would not have been on the verge of bankruptcy because both he and Gerald Ford republicans, so they would have been less likely to embarrass or hurt the city. When Gov. Carey and Mayor Abe Beame were pleading for aid to New York City, Ford said "What is so bad about New York City defaulting? Grand Rapids, Michigan defaulted and was in better shape than ever."
This led to the Daily News headline "Ford to city: Drop Dead."
Hugh Carey was not the best person to be governor of New York State, but he clearly withstood the best.

**Elliott Abosh
Brighton Beach**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love poem to America

To the editor,
We are people with many different faces
We are people of many faiths and many races
The police and firemen, and all those who perished
They will forever and ever be cherished
The doctors, the nurses and the EMS
Were also heroes in this time of stress
In spite of our tears, our resolve was ignited
By the cowardly attack that made us united
They thought we were beaten, but they were wrong
Our love of freedom is much too strong
In spite of everything, we'll still get along
Because "America the Beautiful" is not just a song!

**Jay Sonners
Coney Island**

King Marty's reign

To the editor,
Self-appointed "King of Brooklyn," Marty Markowitz continues his arrogance and hubris ("A New Wife \$trife for Marty," Jul. 29). As borough president, he broke the law when he did not pay for his wife's travel with him on trips out of the country.
If our senators took their wives on vacations, they would have to pay for them. King Marty thinks the law should be changed — I don't. Taxpayers don't need to foot the bill for the wives of five borough presidents.

**Ira Drogin
Flatbush**

...
To the editor,
Give Borough President Markowitz enough rope and he'll hang himself.
Look what he has done over the last several years. A judge fined him \$20,000 for his wife's expenses. As a nationally recognized scientist, I would never use my grant funding for public, private, or corporate reimbursements for my wife. Markowitz actually has the audacity to suggest that the law should be changed — our beep has "chutzpah" indeed.
What about the rights of the people? Let's review how Markowitz sets up his Thursday concerts at Coney Island, forcing people to wait in the intense heat for hours before having the gates opened to purchase the so-called "limited" numbers of rental chairs that take up 80 percent of the asphalt in front of the portable stage. What about the folks who bring their own chairs? They are forced to sit in the back of the fenced-in asphalt lot where the performers look like grains of sand strewn on the beach.
Have respect for such individuals by removing the paid seating, and let residents enter throughout the afternoon to relax in their own comfortable beach lounge chairs under the sun, and then take in the shows.

**Steven Lipson,
Bergen Beach**

Freedom ain't free

To the editor,
Higher education is not free, medical coverage is not free, electrical power is not

free and water service is not free.
Homes are not free, politicians are not free, petroleum is not free, food is not free, most major roads are not free, some national monuments are not free and dying is not free — yet we live in the land of the free.
I suppose I must be on the wrong side.
**Jaime Medina
Marine Park**

We need a supermarket

To the editor,
The vacant supermarket space is a neighborhood center designed to provide convenience shopping for the day-to-day needs of the area residents. These centers are usually anchored by a supermarket and supported by stores offering drugs, snacks, and personal services.
Before a corporation goes ahead with a site location, they work out a detailed statement of projected expenses, like rent costs, real estate taxes, common area charges, maintenance charges, insurance, salaries and stock.
A shopping center is the sum of its parts. If its retailers are successful, the center will be successful. If they are not successful, neither is the center.
The Lefrak Organization, and Premiere Properties, should be working a lot harder to replace the Pathmark space with another supermarket, even if they have to give them a lower rent and a longer lease. This is how the big shopping centers are able to get better quality tenants. The anchor store brings in the customers to the center.
Come on, Premiere Properties and poli-

Here's what we learned on Labor Day



**IT'S ONLY
MY
OPINION**

Stanley P. Gershbein

We just celebrated another Labor Day holiday with friends at a backyard barbecue. The ground rules this year prohibited any discussion of politics, so for almost four hours we spoke about the weather, grandchildren, fashion, cruises, grandchildren, baseball, Florida, health and, of course, grandchildren, some of whom were present. Not once did anyone bring up the labor movement, the Pullman strike, the reason for this holiday or President Grover Cleveland (Why does the mere mention of that president's name bring thoughts of Sesame Street to my mind?). We did, however, wrap it up late in the afternoon with two very important conclusions — that we all agreed upon.
1) With school starting the next morning, all of the youngsters must rush home and take a bath.

2) This one came from my roommate, Carol, who is the supreme authority on the subject: Labor Day is absolutely, definitely, positively the very last day of the year that women are permitted to wear white.
...
A convicted cop killer in Florida is attempting to stop his execution on the grounds that 33 years on death row is cruel and unusual punishment. I agree. He should have been put to death 32 and a half years ago. Now if science could only find a way to turn back the clock.
The last time I wrote something pro-death penalty I received angry, irate, fuming letters shouting that I was as bad as the murderers. OK. So I'm bad.
...
This Sunday we will observe the 10th anniversary of the attack on America. I find it difficult to believe

that there still are those who say "Given that 9-11 has been proven to have been staged by our own government..."
What proven? How proven? God forbid I dare question that statement whether on an Internet thread or in person, I get brilliant responses like "Evidence is in the things that happened in the months following the attacks."
What evidence? What are you referring to? That's when they get personal, call me names, shout me down, and really exude a lack of intelligence.
In the words of Ronald Reagan, "You can disagree without being disagreeable."
...
The Federal Government forked over \$1.5 million to the Denali National Park Administration for the purpose of building new toilets. I

was in the Denali National Park. There is nothing wrong with the toilets there now that a plumber and his helper couldn't fix. This is just more wasteful spending.
In the words of the famous 1950s pitchman Sid Stone, "You say you're not satisfied? You say you want more for your money?" OK. Here's more.
Every year the spendthrifts in the District of Columbia supply \$175 million to the Department of Veterans Affairs for the purpose of maintaining hundreds of buildings it doesn't use. One of them is a pink, octagonal shaped monkey house in Ohio, the size of a one-car garage. It is used only for storage. Who is the genius that picked that one, Mr. Raisman, and why? I am **StanGershbein@Bellsouth.net** once again crying about government waste. Our tax dollars at work.

ticians, we need a new supermarket fast, winter is right around the corner.

Mark S. Parness
Sheepshead Bay

Thank you, Theresa!

To the editor,

On behalf of the residents at the Waterview Village Condominium and Waterview's Board of Managers, we want to thank Community Board 15 Chair Theresa Scavo for all the time and effort she put into getting the city to finally prune the city trees surrounding Waterview's property.

We cannot thank her enough for her help. We are so fortunate to have her.

Our deepest appreciation to her.

**Waterview Village Condominium
Board of Managers**
Sheepshead Bay

'Cold-fish' Piers

To the editor,

Is it safe to say that Piers Morgan has the personality of a cold fish? I find him pompous and boring. He can't even shine the shoes of Larry King, a beloved Brooklynite. He has a look on his face like someone just passed gas.

Michael Rocky
South Slope

He said, she said

To the editor,

To leave or not to leave? That was the question as Hurricane Irene approached. Sheepshead Bay is in Zone A and should have been evacuated. The media and our elected officials were telling us to leave. Yet, the local police precinct said we didn't have to be evacuated. It would have been nice if they could give out accurate information.

Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

Surviving the terror: One woman's story, Pt. II

Catherine Petito, a stock exchange worker from Bensonhurst, was one of the lucky ones to survive the World Trade Center terror attacks. She says the catastrophe changed her life forever.

This is the final installment of her two-part story, which was first published in this column on Oct. 1, 2001 and is now reprinted to commemorate the 10th anniversary of 9-11.

Last week's account ended with Petito desperately trying to escape the pandemonium on the streets after hearing what sounded like the rumble of a second jet plane.

"All of a sudden, when I tell you, a tidal wave — 300-feet-high or better — of smoke and debris comes plummeting through every nook and cranny of every street from blocks away. I thought it was a nuclear war. You thought you were gonna die. Grown men thought they were gonna die.

"We run into a building. There was a pond in the lobby, like a fountain. I saw men rush in covered in white soot. They run to the fountain and put their heads in the water. Outside you see a thick fog of smoke and debris. You're not sure what's happening.

"I remember I had a plum I had brought along that morning. I start eating it like a scavenger. You know why? Because I thought I would never eat again. Moments later, we go over to the next building to look for more co-workers. All of a sudden,



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we hear another explosion. Later, I find out it was the other tower collapsing. You see the smoke and debris come flying in from every direction. Someone yells out, 'Go to the third floor!' They had bagels and things there. We go in one of the conference rooms and then finally we see what's going on. We see it on the TV.

"The windows on the third floor are covered in white soot. I look outside and see the smoke and debris and people. Here we were trying to be safe on the third floor and there were these people outside, who needed help.

"I call my father. About 45 minutes later, they evacuate the building. Outside, a man in a uniform is saying, 'I'm only gonna say this once — or maybe twice. That way to the Staten Island Ferry. That way to Brooklyn. Don't ask me about Jersey. I don't know anything about Jersey'

"I start running towards the direction of the Staten Island Ferry. I knew my sister-in-law would be home. It's now about 12:45 pm and all of this has been going on for four hours. Finally, we get to the ferry. I see people I had worked with for years; heads of companies, CEO's of the financial district, completely broken down and

devastated. Everyone is so nice. Everyone is so scared. I remember that I had grabbed a bunch of napkins before leaving the last building and wetting them with water. I begin handing them out as compresses.

"When I get to Staten Island, I called my sister-in-law and my nephew comes to pick me up. That night, I'm in shock. I stay up watching TV until my eyes couldn't stay open anymore. I kind of passed out through exhaustion. When I woke the next morning, my sister-in-law had left the bedroom window open. There was a very strong, distinct smell of smoke; a very, awful smell. I freaked out.

"It took me two days just to process everything that had happened. Did I really go through that? I cried a lot. Then it turned into anxiety. I became paranoid. But you know what? I'm not scared anymore. Now, I'm pissed off. The damage is done. They ruined the place where I worked.

"Now, you put your life into perspective. I grew up in a nice family with nice friends in a country where you have the freedom to say what you want; we're not out to hurt anybody. On Sept. 11, they took a piece of us. They violated us. They did exactly what they set out to do — terrorize us. But, now that fear's gone. The damage is done. When I leave my house now, I don't like it."

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Beehives are all the rage, and I'm not talkin' hairdos



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

More valuable than gold, more coveted than a double latte from Starbucks, and trendier than a duplex on the waterfront in Williamsburg, it's the latest craze: having your own beehive. No, I'm not talking about the hair-do from the sixties, but the real deal — the home to those swarming, fuzzy, stinging, honey-making bees.

Now that the city has relaxed rules on harvesting your own honey, obtaining and caring for those busy little flower suckers has become more popular than running a micro-brewery.

So, when Hurricane Irene blew through the city, flooding streets and turning big oaks into match sticks, she blew the bark off the seamy underbelly of beekeeping.

According to an item that ran in the Aug. 31 issue of the *New*

York Times, two newbie beekeepers, Margot Dorn and Liz Dory, went to battle over a hive that had been exposed to the elements when the tree limb that housed it was sheared off by Irene's damaging cyclonic winds. Until that point, the hive, which contained about 30- to 40-thousand honeybees, had peacefully resided undetected in Fort Greene Park.

Holy stingers Batman, but that's one big hive.

Apparently news of the rebel feral bee headquarters spread faster than buzzing wings sending out an SOS on a lost drone. So quick the missive, that both caring apiarists, Dorn and Dory, showed up at the same time brandishing gloves, hats and chain saws to save the disenfranchised hive, thus sparking a feud to rival that of the Hatfields and McCoys.

As the storm subsided and tempers calmed, the stingers retracted and the two battling beekeepers came to amicable terms. With the wisdom of Solomon, patients of a saint and tongue firmly implanted — it was decided that the bees be evacuated to bigger digs to a trendy garden in Bedford-Stuyvesant, where they were allowed to rest after their harrowing ordeal. After a peaceful evening in the Garden of Eden, the hive was subsequently transferred to Dory's brownstone rooftop in Prospect Lefferts Garden, where, hopefully, the hive will survive.

The big question now is will the upscale accommodations provide a nurturing environment for those displaced hiving striving stingers to live long and prosper and be able to produce a few more drones and at least another queen or two? And,

if so, will a colonized queen be forced on the feral buzzers to tame the wanderlust?

If the transplanted *Apis mellifera Linnaeus* make it through the winter, the separation agreement calls for half to be given over to Dorn so she can have a hive of her own.

Bless its little wings.

Of course the settlement also provides for generous visitation rights. All Dorn has to do is wave a daisy or two and those honey-suckle suckers will be allowed to zero in on her location and drop by for a weekend sleepover.

Not for Nuthin™, but I hope that apiarist Dory won't be too traumatized by empty-hive syndrome this spring, when half her brood buzzes off. I know I would be.

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Carmine says let kids clean in peace

I'm madder than a giraffe with a stiff neck over the ingrates in Bensonhurst who had the nerve to complain when a group of more than 100 youngsters put away their iPods and iPhones and iDon'tKnowWhatElse for a few hours on a hot August day and helped clean up the streets around Seth Low Park.

Look, you all know that I've been screeching about our filthy streets since the day my blessed mother scolded me for dropping the wrapper from my five-cent Hershey bar on Mulberry Street. She taught me a valuable lesson that day, and I'd be lying to you if I told you that I didn't shed a tear when that Indian did in that famous commercial from the '70s.

So you can understand why it drives me nuts to hear people complain when kids are out there doing what I've been doing since I was a rambunctious 3-year-old: picking up the trash



BIG SCREECHER
Carmine Santa Maria

that others left behind.

But, believe it or not, that's exactly what happened. Let me break it down for you.

It was a blistering hot day on Aug. 9, when I

hopped on trusty *Tornado* and headed out to the streets of the Hurst to help my good friend and Assemblyman Bill Colton get some kids together to clean up the mess that was all around the park between Avenue P and 22nd Avenue — where conditions would most certainly make the namesake of that park — one of the greatest mayors of the City of Brooklyn — turn over in his grave.

When I got there, there was Colton, looking sharp in his long pants, collared shirt and tie, leading the charge, using shovels and brooms provided by New York's Strongest (that's the garbagemen, you know), shoveling his way to McDonald Avenue.

I also saw the organizer of the event, 17-year-old Priscilla Consolo, the young community leader who will be a senior in Midwood HS this fall who is also volunteering at Colton's office, out on the street sweeping empty soda bottles pick-

ing up disgusting cigarette butts from the sidewalks.

Priscilla and the other 101 volunteers, all from local youth organizations, including Our Lady of Grace Church's Teen Group, United Chinese Association of Brooklyn, Boy Scouts of America, Comptroller John Liu's Youth Action Team, and Division Nine High School Key Clubs, including Midwood HS and Brooklyn Technical High School, labored diligently from the late morning and into the early afternoon under that torrid summer sun.

But here's what made me so doggone mad. As the volunteers worked, there were some people who had the chutzpa to complain that they weren't pleased with the job they were doing. "Hey, you missed a spot," I heard one degenerate say as the kids swept their way down Stillwell Avenue. The nerve of the guy!

Look, you know as well as I do that these kids

would have much rather been playing "Monopoly" or "Pay Day" or "Sorry" or whatever it is the kids do today, but instead, they volunteered for the greater good.

So I felt like I was going to explode when I heard these people who dared to complain, criticize, and even yell at the volunteers! These whiners grumbled about everything from the volunteers making too much noise, to asking why they were bothering with the clean-up to begin with! One grumbler even wanted the volunteers to remove the grass from the cracks in the sidewalk! The nerve of those ingrates!

It's beyond me why these moronic malcontent community misfits would condemn the kids who gave their time and energy to help make their neighborhood a better place, unless they were the pigs that made the filthy mess in the first place!

Instead, they should

be chastising those who would throw garbage on the ground instead of walking an extra few feet to the nearest trash can! People must be constantly reminded that — as my blessed mother always told me — polluting the environment is just plain wrong!

Because this is not only our planet, this is our neighborhood, the place where we work, we shop, and we sleep — and we each should be doing our part to help keep it clean! And not only do we have to, but we should want to!

Now's the point in the column where I thank people for a job well done.

My thanks to Priscilla getting the clean up done, and to all the kids who came out to help clean up the mess. Don't let those complaining scumchops get you down!

You made me — and my mom! — proud!

Screech at you next week!

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Maimonides Medical Center designated a bariatric surgery center of excellence

Brooklyn, once again, is one of the best in medicine.

Maimonides Medical Center has once again been named a Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence by the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery. The designation recognizes surgical programs with a good track record in bariatric surgery — also known as weight-loss surgery.

“This center of excellence designation is more than just an accolade for our bariatric surgery program,” says Dr. Danny Sherwinter, director of

bariatric/weight-loss surgery at Maimonides. “It’s a reflection of our commitment to accommodating the needs of each and every one of our patients.”

To earn the prestigious title, Maimonides underwent site inspections during which all aspects of the bariatric program’s surgical protocols were closely examined and data on health outcomes were collected and evaluated.

In addition to passing evaluations and demonstrating adherence to strict safety measures, Maimo-

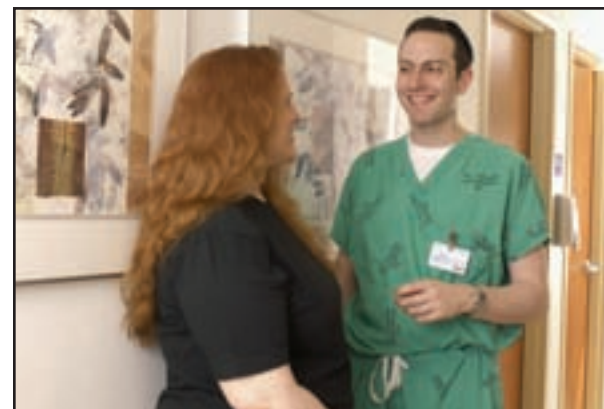
nides purchased new exam tables, wheelchairs, stretchers, scales and toilets with larger weight capacities — all to better serve the needs of larger patients. Any obese patient — regardless of whether he arrives for bariatric surgery or some other medical condition — has specific physical needs.

“HealthGrades also has recognized our bariatric surgery program,” adds Sherwinter, referring to the organization’s recently published ratings. “This is more great news for our patients. Achieving a five-star Health-

Grades rating means that our outcomes are in the top 15 percent of the nation.”

Obesity has become a significant national health issue, with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reporting that 66 percent of all U.S. adults are overweight or obese. Morbid obesity is closely correlated with a number of serious conditions that severely undermine the health of overweight patients, including heart disease, high blood pressure, and diabetes.

Bariatric surgery is performed when non-surgical weight-loss options have not worked and a patient has a medical need for significant weight loss. Candidates for surgery include: those suffering from morbid obesity



Dr. Danny Sherwinter, director of bariatric surgery, greets a patient at the Bariatric Surgery Center.

(a body mass index of or above 40); those who are 120 above their ideal weight; and people who are 80 to 100 pounds above ideal weight and have been diagnosed

with diabetes, high blood pressure, or sleep apnea.

To attend a free informational seminar on weight-loss surgery, call (718) 283-7403.

Nutrition education is a must for those with congestive heart failure

Thanks to a new program, Brooklynites at risk for heart failure can get help in making sure that they stay healthy — by learning what to eat.

New York Methodist Hospital’s new program, which is funded by a \$40,000 grant from the United Hospital Fund, is designed to teach patients about nutrition and decrease the readmission rates for patients with heart failure. The initiative was inspired by a successful study that determined that trained volunteers, who visited patients and their caregivers in order to educate them about disease management and nutrition, decreased the rate of readmission for those patients.

Now the hospital’s volunteers — who visit the patients while they are in the hospital and then follow up with phone calls — are trained to discuss medications, symptoms, and how to maintain a healthy lifestyle, emphasizing the importance of getting the proper nutrition to prevent further disease.

“The results of this study demonstrated that the work of the volunteers decreased

the readmission rate for heart failure patients, far exceeding other documented initiatives,” said John Heitner, MD, a cardiologist and director of non-invasive cardiac imaging at New York Methodist. “Now, thanks to the United Hospital Fund grant, more volunteers, mostly pre-medical college students, are being trained as heart failure educators, making it clear that the success of treatment of heart failure depends on how accurately patients are instructed on — and are able to follow directions regarding — self-care, diet, and nutrition.”

Heart failure, also known as congestive heart failure, occurs when the heart is unable to pump enough blood to meet the needs of the body. Over time, conditions such as narrowed arteries in the heart (known as coronary artery disease) or high blood pressure gradually leave the heart too weak or stiff to fill and pump efficiently. Congestive heart failure is not a single disease, but the end stage of many different forms of heart disease. It affects two to three million Americans,

with 400,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

The educators instruct patients on how to maintain low sodium diets and increase magnesium-, potassium-, and thiamine-enriched foods. Sodium, a component of salt, causes fluid retention, which can raise blood pressure, aggravating congestive heart failure. Reducing salt intake by avoiding fast food, cured meats and canned soups, and cooking conscientiously, can help alleviate fluid retention and the ankle swelling that accompanies it.

Low magnesium levels in the blood can aggravate congestive heart failure symptoms, while low potassium levels can increase blood pressure. Eating wheat germ, soybeans, oatmeal, unsalted nuts, and seeds can replenish magnesium, and lots of fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy items, and fish provide sources of potassium. Always consult a doctor before beginning any diet.

The initiative is allowing volunteers to help Brooklynites stay healthy inside and outside the hospital.

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Preferred Health launches new approach to patient care

Preferred Health Partners, one of the largest multi-specialty groups in Brooklyn, has been recognized for its new approach to patient healthcare within all eight of its center locations.

All of the locations were awarded the highest level of certification — a level three Patient Centered Medical Home — from the National Committee for Quality Assurance.

The new model of care emphasizes coordination and communication in order to transform primary care into “what patients would want it to be.” The team is comprised of the physician leader, a registered nurse, a licensed prac-

tical nurse, as well as a medical assistant. The comprehensive care and treatment of the patient is coordinated throughout the group, and the patient is an active participant in the care that he receives.

“This recognition exemplifies the commitment of the physicians and staff of Preferred Health Partners has for improving and maintaining the health of the people in the communities they serve by providing accessible and coordinated quality care,” said Louise Malone, the executive vice president of operations and administration.

Preferred Health Partners has also implemented a fully electronic health record system, which is a requirement

for the patient-centered model. The system enables physicians to access a patient’s medical record from any of the medical office locations, order laboratory tests, and access the laboratory results. It also allows physicians an opportunity to generate prescriptions electronically, and to improve the rate of non-compliance.

The many benefits of the care team model to the patients include access to comprehensive care, opportunities for questions or concerns about illness and treatment to be addressed, quality improvement, and availability of educational tools for patients to manage their chronic conditions. This model helps to promote disease prevention and management, which reduces healthcare costs.

Preferred Health Partners has more than 180 multilingual board-certified primary care physicians and specialists serving the diverse population of Brooklyn with the highest quality of service and healthcare.

It actively promotes healthy lifestyles by participating in a number of community health events and hosting various seminars on various disease states with some of the highest rates of incidence in Brooklyn.

For more information, call (866) 791-0993, or visit www.brooklyndocs.com. Preferred Health accepts most major insurances.

How to enjoy eating healthy

A healthy diet is often mistaken for one that is devoid of desirable foods. But just because a diet is healthy doesn’t mean it can’t be delicious as well. A few easy modifications to your favorite recipes can make a diet healthier without sacrificing taste.

Many nutritionists say that the average person should consume between 1,600 to 2,000 calories and 45 to 80 grams of fat per day. There are many different diet plans available that curb carbs, beef up protein, and greatly reduce fat intake. However, it is universally agreed that moderate caloric reduction and an increase in activity are the best bets for healthy, long-term weight maintenance.

To curb caloric intake, consider using cooking sprays instead of heavy oils to grease pans; replacing butter and salt with herbs and spices to add flavor; or trading regular white breads and pastas for whole wheat varieties. Scaling back portion sizes of meats and increasing portion sizes of vegetables to feel full is another healthy approach.

There are plenty of ways to find healthier versions of the foods you love. For those who enjoy a muffin in the morning, try this oatmeal raisin muffin recipe.

Oatmeal raisin muffins

- 1 cup oats
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 dash salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2/3 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F and spray muffin tins to grease. Soak oats in the milk for several minutes. Sift together the flour and dry ingredients. Mix together the egg, sugar, applesauce and vanilla. Blend the wet ingredients and the oats. Fold in the raisins. Spoon batter into muffin tins. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes.

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Greek yogurt a popular and healthy snacking option

Health trends often come and go. What's healthy today might be considered detrimental tomorrow. And foods that are widely viewed as unhealthy today could very well be seen as beneficial down the road.

One food that has increasingly gained the support of fitness gurus and medical professionals alike is Greek yogurt. Yogurt itself is one of those foods that seems to have its strong supporters, who recognize its nutritional value, as well as its detractors, who find its texture too unappealing to stomach.

Different from traditional American-style yogurts, Greek yogurt boasts a thicker texture than other yogurt counterparts. That thicker, richer texture makes it more appealing to those who find the texture of thinner yogurts unappetizing. But Greek yogurt also provides a host of benefits that go beyond its more agreeable texture.

•Greek yogurt packs a healthier protein punch. Greek yogurts typically provide significantly more protein than American-style yogurts. Protein serves the human body in many ways, helping build healthy bones, muscles, cartilage, and skin. Protein-heavy diets

are currently "in," though it's important to consult a physician as to just how much protein is ideal for each individual. Still, a typical six-ounce serving of Greek yogurt can provide as many as 15 grams of protein. That's as much as three times more protein than a six-ounce serving of American-style nonfat yogurt typically provides.

•Greek yogurt is not as sweet. Many people try to minimize their daily consumption of sugar. Overconsumption of sugar can negatively affect the skin, leading to more wrinkles; compromise the body's immune system by making it harder for white blood cells to fight illness; and contribute to weight-related illnesses, including diabetes.

While the amount of sugar in a six-ounce serving of yogurt is relatively negligible, Greek yogurt typically has half the amount of sugar as its American-style counterparts. Much of this is due to the texture of Greek yogurt and how that texture is achieved. To get its distinctly thicker texture, Greek yogurt is made by repeatedly straining the whey off yogurt. A significant amount of sugar is removed during this process.

As a result, Greek yogurt does not have nearly as much sugar as American-style yogurt.

•Greek yogurt could help conquer intestinal problems. Nearly 60 million Americans suffer from irritable bowel syndrome, a highly uncomfortable condition characterized by abdominal pain and discomfort. Until a person with irritable bowel syndrome has a bowel movement, the pain can be intense.

Greek yogurt is minimally processed and isn't heat-treated, providing the body with lactobacillus organisms that are easier to digest, improving intestinal health as a result. In addition, the acidophilus and lactobacillus organisms present in Greek yogurt can reduce diarrhea and help women prevent vaginal yeast infections.

Men, women and children who aren't comfortable eating traditional American-style yogurt might want to try Greek yogurt. In addition to being a healthy snack, fans of Greek yogurt often find its texture similar to that of a dessert, giving them the welcomed feeling that they're indulging while still enjoying a healthy snack.

Prostate cancer screenings important for men

Too many men don't know their risk for developing prostate cancer, a disease that currently affects more than two million American men. In fact, according to a recent report, 61 percent of men only know "a little," and an additional 20 percent say they know nothing about prostate health.

Prostate cancer is nearly 100 percent survivable when detected early. As there are

often no signs or symptoms of the disease in its earliest stages — screening is crucial to saving lives.

Therefore, SUNY Downstate Medical Center at Long Island College Hospital will be conducting free prostate cancer screenings during National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Sept. 18 through 24.

The Prostate Conditions Education Council recommends a baseline prostate

health assessment, including prostate-specific antigen tests and digital rectal exams, for all men 40 years and older.

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Fire rips through Paerdegat home



FDNY Battalion Chief Brian Foley directs firefighters on how to best put out the rooftop blaze on Paerdegat 12th Street on Aug. 24.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

BY THOMAS TRACY

A massive fire punched through the roof of a Paerdegat 12th Street home on Aug. 24, sending heavy smoke and flames into the afternoon sky.

More than 100 firefighters rushed to the home, located near E. 80th Street, at 2:30 pm — just minutes after the fire consumed a vacant top floor and the building's cockloft.

The fire was put out within 30 minutes. At one point, two ladder trucks were positioned near the burning home, trying to douse down the fire as it spread to an attached building, an FDNY spokesman said.

No injuries were reported. As of Sept. 5, the cause of the blaze was still under investigation.

This was the second major fire to take place in Canarsie within the last two weeks.

On Aug. 29, a fire tore through the third floor of a three story home on E. 92nd Street near Avenue J. Again, no injuries were reported.



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Mets meet with hospitalized kids

Catchers lighten the mood for children

BY DAN MACLEOD

Some brave kids got a special visit from their favorite baseball team last Tuesday.

Mets catchers Ronny Paulino and Mike Nick-eas paid a visit to the Maimonides Infants and Children's Hospital to lighten the mood for more than 30 kids, some of whom were in for routine procedures, and some who are in critical condition with chronic diseases.

"A visit from the Mets is a very welcome distraction for our young patients because it allows them to simply be kids and enjoy meeting and talking with their baseball heroes," said Danielle Laraque, chair of Pediatrics and vice president of the Maimonides Infants and Children's Hospital.

The players, along with Mets mascot Mr. Met, posed for photos, handed out Mets



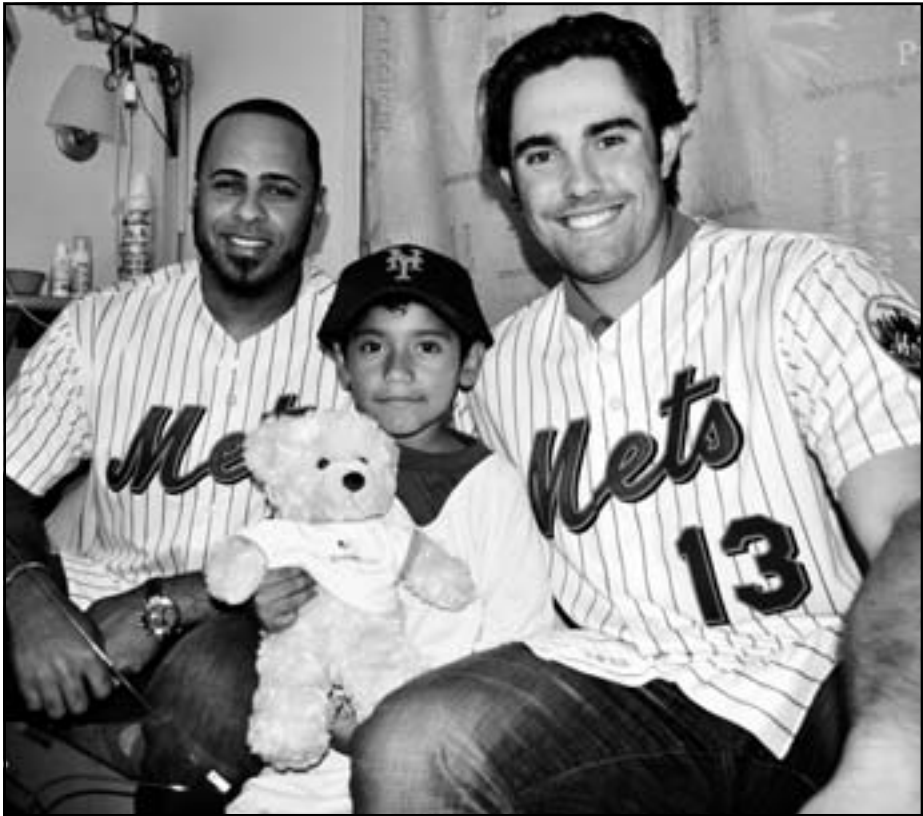
(Above) Damaris Ortigoza, 5, of Sunset Park gets a fist bump from Mr. Met. The mascot visited children at Maimonides Infant and Children's Hospital in Borough Park. (left) He visits with Nicholas Sorrano, 9, of Bensonhurst.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

caps and signed autographs while making bedside visits.

"It was really gratify-

ing to see the children's faces light up," said hospital spokeswoman Eileen Tynion.



Gabriel Rocha, 7, of Sheepshead Bay, with Mets catchers Ronnie Paulino, left, and Mike Nickeas at the hospital on Aug. 30.

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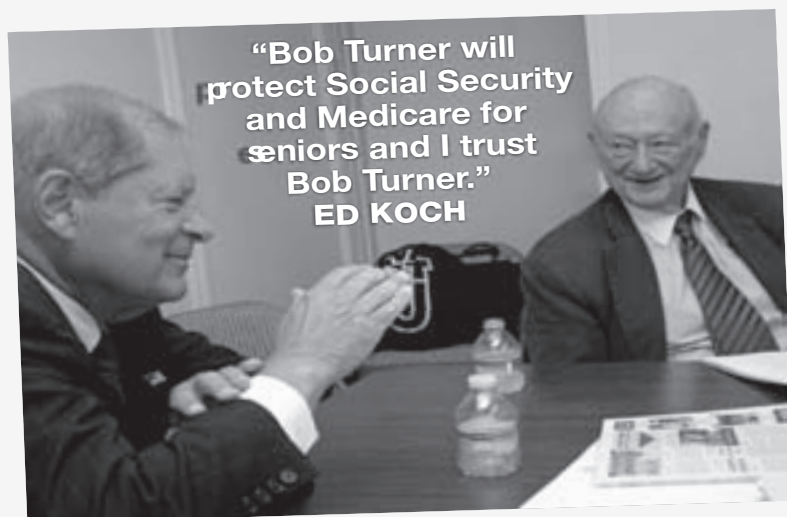
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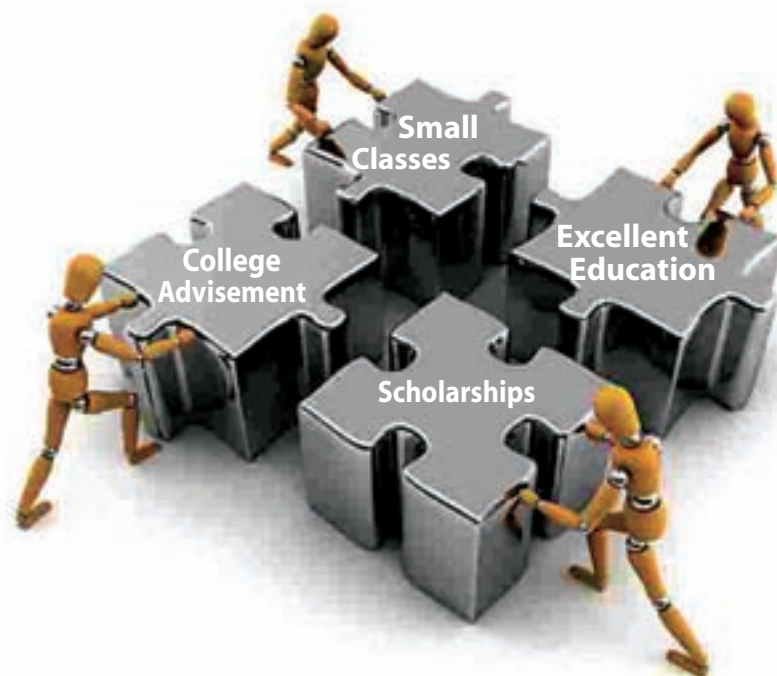
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A widow's tale: Remembering 9-11

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BY THOMAS TRACY

Thousands are expected to flock to Ground Zero this Sunday to mark the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, but Marian Fontana won't be among them.

Instead, the 9-11 widow and her son Aiden will go to Prospect Park, which Firefighter David Fontana, who died in the attack, treated as his second home.

"We never go to Ground Zero," Fontana said. "Aiden and I have a ritual. We go to his grave at Green-Wood Cemetery and put flowers down then we go to Prospect Park where he proposed to me."

Fontana, a member of Park Slope's elite Squad 1 died with his team as they ran into the crumbling towers to rescue civilians. He was quite fond of the Prospect Park — so much so that he thought it would be a perfect spot to pop the question, even during a Nor' Easter.

"David kept saying,

'Let's go outside,' Marian Fontana remembered. "There was no one in the park, not even skiers and I told him, 'This is crazy! Let's go back.' but he wanted to go a little further. Finally he chose this pine grove off the big field and got down on one knee. I thought he was joking around and pushed him back, but then he pulled a ring on his pocket. I was completely shocked."

Marian Fontana, a Park Slope resident who moved to Staten Island a few years after Sept. 11, but is now planning a return to the borough, likes to focus on these memories rather than the ones surrounding her husband's death: he had just finished his shift when he answered the alarm that brought him and his fellow smoke eaters to the World Trade Center. He and 11 of his squad mates never returned.

Just before leaving the station, Dave told Fontana that he would meet her



Marian Fontana (left), 9-11 widow and author. Aiden Fontana (top right) once wanted to be a firefighter just like his dad, Dave, who died on 9-11. Now, he wants to be a rock star.

at Connecticut Muffin on Seventh Avenue in 10 minutes so they could celebrate their eighth anniversary. The two had been married on Sept. 11, she said.

The terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center left Fontana widowed and her son Aiden, then five, fatherless.

But she turned travesty into triumph using the raw emo-

tions she felt over 9-11 to fuel her writing. Five years later, she completed, "A Widow's Walk: A Memoir of 9-11" which she saw as a testament of that tragic day and the year that followed.

Fontana just recently completed her second book, "The Middle of the Bed" which she describes as a memoir on single parenting and jumping back into the dating world.



"I'm dating, and I've been involved in a couple of relationships," she said, talking about her decade-long search for companionship. "I was even engaged once, but I can't say that I found 'the one.' You try to approach each date with an open heart and a lot of faith, but it's not an easy road."

Fontana said she's reminded of David each and every day — her son Aiden, now a teenager, looks a lot like him, she said.

"Aiden is built just like him," she said. "He's even surpassed Dave by an inch already. And his expressions are very sincere and compassionate, like Dave. I just wish Dave was here to see it and experience it with me."

At one time, Aiden only wanted to be a firefighter. But now that he's 15, he's thinking about another profession, Fontana said.

"He wants to be a rock star," she said. "He loves the guitar, plays music and

writes songs. He still mentions being a firefighter and has a great respect for the job, but we'll have to wait and see."

Even though he was just five when David died, Aiden still remembers his father, Fontana said.

"He remembers snapshot memories, like biking in Prospect Park with David and sitting on his father's shoulders," she said. "He also keeps a lot of Dave's stuff in his room."

Fontana's memories are much clearer, but after 10 years, those remembrances have changed somewhat.

"When I think about him, it's definitely not as painful," she said. "Today, I think about him fondly. I like to tell Aiden funny stories about Dave."

"I've tried to move forward," she said. "I don't like the phrase moving on. I think about Dave all the time and I try to live a happy life, but sometimes doing both can be tricky."

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IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Anything but laughter on the 31st floor

BY ARNOLD TESCHER

On Sept. 11, 2001, I did the same thing I had done many mornings before: I reported for work on the 31st floor in the north tower of the World Trade Center, arriving there at 7:30 am, my customary early-bird time.

My company, Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield relocated its corporate headquarters to the World Trade Center about two and a half years earlier, occupying several floors, mine being the highest.

I was standing near the north end of the floor, talking with several co-workers, when I heard this tremendous boom. The building quaked and my body was jerked forward. I don't remember hearing any alarms, but I didn't need one to know that I needed to leave. Initially, I and the several co-workers made for the nearest stairway but halfway there, I ran back to get my briefcase and pulled out my wallet, thinking that once I got out I might need some money.

I could go back for my briefcase later, I thought. Little did I know that I would never see my briefcase again, although, by some miracle, some of its contents would later turn up.

I headed for the closest emergency stairway and encountered scores of people



ple descending from the upper floors on a rather narrow staircase.

The descent seemed to take forever. After a floor or two, I decided to exit the stairwell and look for another.

I found one and joined the long queue of people trying to get out, realizing, of course, that I was no better off here than I was at the other staircase.

So down I went, floor after floor. It seemed like a lifetime. At one point near the end of the decent, word spread that everyone coming down must move to the right of the staircase so that firefighters coming up could pass by as they made their way up. We all complied, but this lengthened and slowed down our decent somewhat. Days later, I wondered about the fate of those men who labored to carry up gear that would have proven useless in such a disaster.



When I finally arrived on the ground floor, there was about half a foot of water to wade through. We still did not know what had happened.

By the time we arrived at the ground floor, the second plane had flown into the south tower and we were herded out of the water-soaked exit across the mezzanine.

The scene was surreal as we ran across giant shards of glass that were all over the floor.

My group was ushered across a walkway heading towards West Street. It was only then that I looked to my left and gazed at the building I had just escaped from. To my horror, a person jumped from one of the higher floors facing West Street — a sight that will never leave my memory.

I then headed across the West Side Highway toward the World Financial Center, where triage units were already set up to tend to the injured.

In those days, I didn't own a cellphone so I desperately needed to locate a pay phone and let my wife know I was OK. Once I found a phone and made my call, I proceeded to an area along the water where, to my horror, I saw both towers in flames. Paper and debris were blowing out with the gray smoke.

Something told me that I had better try to get out of Manhattan. The streets were a collection of human beings in disbelief and shock. I managed to make my way to Bowling Green and was able to get the 4 train — but only as far as Atlantic Avenue. All subway service had been shut down.

I had no choice but to walk, so I proceeded along Fourth Avenue towards Maimonides Medical Center, where my wife works. On the way, I met a young girl who was desperately trying to reach her mother who worked on one of the higher floors of the North Tower. I did not have the heart to tell her what I had witnessed and to this day wonder if her mother survived.

We walked together down Fourth Avenue, stopping to purchase face masks to protect ourselves from the dense smoke that was blowing across the river into Brooklyn. After

a while, we parted ways and she boarded a bus. I finally reached the hospital and was reunited with my wife only to learn that the building I worked in had crumbled to the ground. How lucky I was to be alive, I thought.

In January, 2003, I received a letter from the Police Department, Property Clerk's Office. Certain property identified with my name had been recovered from Ground Zero.

Was it possible that my briefcase survived the inferno? I went down to the Property Clerk's Office with a mixture of anticipation and dread. I was directed to the claim area where I was left to sit and wait for nearly 30 minutes — increasing my anticipation even more.

Finally I was called to a window where I identified myself and was handed a sealed plastic bag containing photos of my children, health insurance identification cards, a Sears credit card, and some business cards. All of the items were originally housed in a separate wallet I had left behind in that briefcase.

The wallet itself was in pieces, its plastic left rippled and wavy from the intense heat. That's when I realized that I was still intact. Now, 10 years later, I am grateful to have been one of the lucky survivors.

MINUTE BY MINUTE — a day that will live in infamy

BY ALFRED NG

Ten years after Sept. 11, we still remember every second of that tragic day. Here is a brief timeline on the nightmare that changed New York.



← **5:45 am** — Hijackers Mohammed Atta and Abdulaziz al-Omari board a shuttle flight

from a Maine airport to Boston.

7:59 am — American Airlines flight 11, a Boeing 767, takes off from Boston with 76 passengers and 11 crew members on board. It is en route to Los Angeles.

8:14 am — American 11 is hijacked and rerouted towards Manhattan. At the same time, United Airlines flight 175, a Boeing 767, takes off from Boston bound for Los Angeles, with 51 passengers and 9 crew

members on board.

8:19 am — The crew aboard American Flight 11 alerts ground personnel about the hijacking and report that several flight attendants have been stabbed.

8:20 am — American Airlines flight 77, a Boeing 757, takes off from Washington Dulles International Airport bound for Los Angeles, with 53 passengers, and six crew members on board.

8:37 am — Air traffic controller Peter Zalewski warns the Northeast Air Defense Sector of the American 11 hijacking; Air National Guard pilots are scrambled.

8:42 am — United Airlines flight 93, a Boeing 757, takes off from Newark bound for San Francisco, after a long delay.

8:45 am — United 175 is hijacked and rerouted towards Manhattan.

8:46 am — American 11 crashes into the World Trade Center's North Tower at 466 mph.

8:47 am — Mayor Giuliani is informed of the flight 11 crash while having breakfast at the Peninsula Hotel.

8:50 am — White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card informs President Bush during a book reading in an elementary school in Florida that a



plane has hit the World Trade Center.

8:54 am — Flight 77 is hijacked and rerouted towards Washington, DC.

8:55 am — A public address system in the South Tower of the World Trade Center announces, "Building 2 is secure. There is no need to evacuate Building 2. If you are in the midst of evacuation, you may use the re-entry

doors and the elevators to return to your office. Repeat. Building 2 is secure."

← **9:03 am** — Flight 175 crashes World Trade Center's South Tower.

↓ **9:05 am** — Card informs Bush that a second plane crashed into the



A unique oral history of 9-11, as told by the Brooklynites who lived through it



Her world stopped turning

BY KATHIE BISTREICH

Being a church singer, I was off to my church on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, to sing at mass. But when I arrived at the church, the pastor asked me where my husband, Barry, worked.

I told him that my husband was on his way to the World Trade Center for a meeting. That's when the priest told me to pick up my son, Michael, at school and to go home immediately.

At the time, I had no idea why he would say that. Then I turned on the radio in my car, and I could not believe what I heard. I raced over to pick my son up at school. He was already crying, thinking that his father could be dead. I started crying, too.

We came home and tried endlessly to reach my husband, but all communications were down.

We finally saw him walking down our driveway at 5 pm that evening. He had stayed near the World Trade Center to carry several elderly and disabled people who couldn't make it over the Brooklyn bridge.

He was covered from head to foot in white ash, and was holding his hat over his face so he wouldn't breathe in any more of the dust.



He literally looked like a ghost, but we were so happy to see him, because he was one of the lucky ones who made it home. My son's godfather, Joseph Calandrillo, died when the first plane hit and my cousin's husband, Anthony Dionisio, was also killed that day.

Joseph was one of the nicest people I had ever met in my life. His wife, Debbie, still hasn't gotten over the fact that her husband was "murdered" that day.

Every year on or around Sept. 11, I make it a point to sing the Alan Jackson song, "Where Were You When The World Stopped Turning" at my church as a tribute to Joey, Anthony, and all the firefighters and police who gave up their lives on Sept. 11. May they all rest in peace.

Winds of change could sweep away intolerance

BY RICHARD MCLAUGHLIN

Thousands of papers exploded from the World Trade Center, along with the souls of the hundreds who died that day — the flames from the burning towers lifting those gallant spirits higher and higher for a last look at their loved ones before ascending to their heavenly reward.

The winds carried the papers over the Hudson River. A few made it all the

way to Marine Park where residents, myself included, have been devastated by the massacre.

The parchment, black around the edges, found its final resting place next to a rose bush. It was blank to the naked eye but not to God's eye. And when God saw the diversity of the names on that piece of paper, I'm sure he dropped to his knees and wept.

Our eyes have been blackened and our lips and

hearts have been left bleeding by 9-11. America is on bended knee and I'm sure that we will stay down and bleed for a while as we continue to weep a Mississippi River of tears for all the heroes we lost.

But we are going to rise like the Rocky Mountains, stronger and more tolerant of our differences than we were before. We have seen the hell prejudice hath sent and we will embrace it no more.

Religion plays a role in remembrance

BY JUSTINE SWARTZ

I was practicing juggling inside Congregation Mt. Sinai's sanctuary when the radio station broadcast that two planes had smashed into the World Trade Center. I ran out to Cadman Plaza Park and watch the Twin Towers burn and crumble.

A short time later, FDNY Chaplain Rabbi Joseph Potasnik set out tables with bottles of water and plates of food for the masses of downtrodden people fleeing Manhattan over the Brooklyn Bridge. All of them were covered



in grey gunk from head to toe.

When we were informed that Father Mychal Judge was killed as he ministered to the wounded, Rabbi Potasnik immediately took action and went over the Brooklyn Bridge into the war-torn area.

Many hours later he resurfaced covered in grey gunk — and misery in his eyes.

When I remember how he looked coming back from Ground Zero, I do not understand why religious people are precluded from many 9-11 remembrances.

Keeping calm in a maelstrom

BY RITA NANES

Every time I remember Sept. 11, 2011, Joseph Zaza pops into my mind.

I was a secretary at Leon M. Goldstein HS at the time, when, all of a sudden, I heard on the radio that a plane crashed into the tower. Then, a second plane crashed into the second tower — then word came that a third plane hit the Pentagon.

Parents were arriving to pick up their children. It was chaos, but Joe, our principal at the time, made everything better.

He was very calm as he tried to keep order in the school. He was a new principal at that time, but, somehow, he made everyone, even those that hardly knew him, feel safe. When he asked me what was going on the radio, I told him, "The Pentagon was just hit."

All he said, "OK," then he went back to leading children to their classes. He never showed any panic on his face and spent the rest of the day making everyone feel that things were going to be okay.

World Trade Center.

9:14 am — Bush is moved to an adjacent holding room at the elementary school. He speaks to then-Gov. Pataki and FBI Director Robert Mueller from there.

9:20 am — Giuliani arrives at an emergency command post on West street.

9:30 am — Tower 7 across the street from the World Trade Center is evacuated after Secret Service warns of additional hijacked planes believed to be heading for New York.

→ **9:37 am** — Flight 77 crashes in the Pentagon's western facade, killing 125 military and civilian personnel.

9:42 am — The FAA grounds all flights in the continental United States.

9:45 am — The White House and U.S. Capitol are evacuated.

9:55 am — Air Force One takes off from Florida, and heads towards Barksdale Air Force base in Louisiana.

9:57 am — Six passengers on United



flight 93 learn about the attacks on the Twin Towers. It is believed that the passengers fought back against the hijackers.

→ **9:59 am** — The South Tower collapses.

10 am — After the South Tower collapses, Giuliani and other officials evacuate, going through the base-

ment into a neighboring building on Church Street.

← **10:03 am** — United flight 93 is



deliberately crashed by hijackers into a field in Pennsylvania.

10:28 am — The North Tower collapses.

10:57 am — Pataki closes all state government offices.

11:02 am — Giuliani calls for evacuation of Lower Manhattan. Giuliani addresses the city via NY1.

12:16 pm — The last commercial flight above the continental United States is grounded.

1:30 pm — Air Force One heads for Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.

3:06 pm — Bush is taken to an underground bunker at the base and strategizes with the cabinet.

5:20 pm — Building 7 collapses.
7 pm — Bush arrives in Washington DC.
↓ **8:30 pm** — Bush addresses the nation.





WALLS OF REMEMBRANCE

When the towers came down, posters of the missing went up all through the city. As it slowly became clear that those we lost would not be coming home, those fliers came down, and a different kind of tribute started appearing around the borough. From Bay Ridge to Carroll Gardens, from Sheepshead Bay to Williamsburg, colorful murals were painted in memory of the heroes and innocent victims. Here's a sampling.

BERGEN BEACH



Firefighter Rafal Bien, assigned to Engine 323 on E. 64th Street and Avenue N in Bergen Beach, looks at the 9-11 mural painted on the front door to the firehouse.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

MARINE PARK



Another mural featuring a bald eagle, this one on E. 31st Street and Quentin Road in Marine Park.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

SHEEPSHEAD BAY



Brooklyn is home to many murals that remember those lives that were lost in the 9-11 attacks, including the mural on Bedford Avenue and Avenue X in Sheepshead Bay, which features a long list of loved ones' names.

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Clockwise from top left: This mural on E. 71st Street and Avenue U in Bergen Beach features the Manhattan skyline; On E. 35th Street and Quentin Road in Marine Park, this mural pays tribute to United Flight 93. ; Artist Joe Indart's mural-in-progress at E. 27th Street and Avenue U in Sheepshead Bay; A mural of a bald eagle and the twin towers on a building at Smith and Garnet streets in Carroll Gardens.

Photos by Steve Solomonson & Tom Callan

It may not be a mural, but this statue of Jesus holding the Twin Towers sits outside of the Church of St. Ephrem on Bay Ridge Parkway. Its dedication reads: "I will never forget you. See, upon the palms of my hands I have written your name; your walls are ever before me."

Photo by Alice Proujansky

Not for Nuthin', but I remember that day

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What was I doing on Sept. 11 2001? Most assuredly the same thing that I did on Sept. 10, 2001 but even more assuredly not the same thing that I would do on Sept. 12, 2001 or ever after. Ten years on and the memories of 9-11 are still as sharp and crisp as they were that day.

And a crisp, sharp day it was. So beautiful in fact that I had opened all the car windows and shut the car radio off. I dropped off my daughter Bri at school and headed to the office enjoying the morning drive. I parked the car, grateful that alternate side of the street parking had been suspended for Primary Day, and sailed into the building on Sheepshead Bay Road. I holstered out to our receptionist, Barbara Srokin, "Hey Barb what's shaking today?"

"A plane flew into the Trade Center," she replied.

And the rest, as they say, is history

The office was abuzz with speculation, what type of plane was it? Was it an accident? What floor did it hit? How many injured? As the



second plane hit and subsequently the third into the Pentagon and the fourth that crashed in Shanksville, Pa. I knew, along with the rest of the city, that this was no accident and that we were under attack. I called editor and asked if he heard the news and how was this going to affect our readership. We were Brooklyn, that was Manhattan. How naive.

This would not only affect Brooklynites, but every New Yorker — and every American, forever.

The reports became more and more ominous. By the time the plane crashed in Pennsylvania and the Twin Towers had fallen, I was in flight mode, along with the rest of the city. The newsroom

went into overdrive as the rest of the staff and reporters started to file in. Steve Witt immediately made arrangements with one of our photographers to drive over to Brooklyn Heights to investigate. He later would report that Atlantic Avenue was a sea of humanity, the street clogged with walkers and the smoke from the burning towers across the river made it hard to see. Tom Tracy was busy contacting his sources at the Police Department and Fire Department for the latest updates and I kept in touch with the rest of the staff in the field keeping track with who was where and with whom.

In between the office calls, I contacted my husband, who was home that day and told him, "Bob the city is under attack, go get Bri, the Trade Center was hit, the twin towers have collapsed, the Pentagon was hit, a fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania and there might be more coming."

For once he didn't question my orders. He got dressed and zoomed over to the school where dozens of parents were



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

signing their children out.

My daughter's third grade teacher, Ms. Weiner, was trying to keep the class calm as she tried to keep herself together, her fiance worked at the Trade Center and she couldn't get in touch with him. I later learned that he had made it out safely.

My husband, with Bri in hand, walked down the street

toward home. On the way he stopped at a phone booth and called me, "I can smell the smoke in the air, I see a big plume of smoke coming from the direction of the Trade Center and there are little bits of paper and ash filtering down. I'm headed home with Bri, when are you coming home?"

But home would be much later that day.

As the hours wore on and I tried to get in touch with friends that I knew were at work in the Twin Towers that day. In the days and weeks that passed, I learned that my cousin Anthony had lost his wife, (her remains have never been found), neighbors lost family members and many members of my church had either lost someone close or knew of someone that did.

The papers would go out, there would be endless memorials, street re-namings and somehow we would be able to pull it all back together, we would bounce back, we were, after all, New Yorkers, and we would re-build, bigger and better than ever, and yes we would most assuredly get the

bastard that did this, no matter how long it took, Osama Bin Ladin would pay, dead or alive.

In the 10 years that have passed, journalists, politicians, theorists and even Hollywood movers and shakers have analyzed, dissected, bisected, investigated and produced documentaries and dramatizations ad nauseam; endless speculation has arisen, was our government involved; theories, plots and plans would be blown out of proportion and no angle or stone would be left unturned.

In the end, you can keep all the endless rhetoric, the speculation, the guess work, who was and who wasn't responsible, none of it really matters, the only thing that does is that in the 10 years that have come and gone, mothers have lost children, wives have lost husbands, husbands have lost wives, fathers did not walk daughters down the aisle, friends have lost friends, children have lost the loving embrace of their parents, and the lives of all New Yorkers have been forever altered.

REMEMBERING 9-11

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MARINE PARK

Welcome to the neighborhood

Kindertots cheer now that Dr. Finkelstein is here.

Standing O pal and board certified pediatrician **Dr. Eugene Finkelstein** moved from the Preferred Health Partner's Coney Island center to the Nostrand Avenue facility on July 25. The good doc takes care of all the small ones — from newbies to teens. Parents may bring in their tots for well visits, sick visits and immunizations (yes those icky, but necessary, shots). Dr. Eugene is also fluent in Russian, Hungarian, Slovak and Polish (whew, Standing O is lucky to be fluent in English — not that her editor thinks she is!). Oh, and most insurance plans are accepted.

Dr. Eugene Finkelstein [3245 Nostrand Ave. at Avenue S in Marine Park, (866) 791-0993].

GOWANUS

Bring in the money

Yippee! **Issue Project Room** is \$1.1 million closer to achieving the dream to complete the construction of the theater at 110 Livingston St. thanks to the generous good guys at the Department of Cultural Affairs, Councilmen Steve Levin (D-Williamsburg) and Brad Lander (D-Park Slope). Issue now has \$2.3 million towards the \$3.7 million necessary for the project.



Rachel Amar with reusable lunch bag.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Recycle, reuse, reduce – REWARD

BORO-WIDE

Waste Management of New York is the biggest recycler in the whole world — so who better than our friends to offer some recycling tips to start off the school year green? These handy tips will not only help out the earth, but will keep the "green" in your wallet — where it belongs.

Tip 1: Check your hidden stash of school supplies from last year before you go on a spree. This will ensure you save materials as well as dollars.

Tip 2: Purchase recycled materials whenever possible. From recycled paper to environmentally friendly options such as biodegradable pencils, refillable pens and recycled notebooks. Biodegradable pencils? Who knew?

Tip 3: For the college-bound, consider used textbooks or even renting text-

books, the savings can be considerable and think of all those trees you save!

Tip 4: For all you brown-baggers, consider investing in a reusable lunch box, (where's that Barbi and Ken lunch box when you need it?) with reusable plastic containers and cloth napkins. Waste Management told Standing O, "Just by eliminating daily wasted plastic and paper from a typical brown-bag lunch, your child could reduce 67 pounds of garbage a year." Holy guacamole, SanitMan!

Tip 5: Lastly look for Box Tops — those products with the "Box Top for Education" logo helps your child's school raise funds.

And remember, folks, let's be careful out there.

Waste Management [123 Varick Ave. at Meserole Street in Williamsburg, (800) 633-9096].

The next challenge is to collect \$425,000 by Dec. 31. Come on, readers, give from the heart; Standing O wants to see the re-do completed already.

To fork over some shekels to support

Issue's ongoing programs or help it reach the December goal, visit www.issueprojectroom.org.

Issue Project Room [232 Third St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 330-0313].



PARK SLOPE

Do the Lokomat!

Ever on the edge of breakthrough treatments, New York Methodist Hospital is again at the forefront of robotic medicine — this time with Robotic Assisted Rehabilitation. The new system, dubbed Lokomat, helps patients recover from spinal cord injuries, strokes, traumatic brain injuries, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy and Parkinson's. The robot, in conjunction with a trained therapist, targets walking and gait by exercising the hips, legs, knees and ankles. Now the powers that be didn't want Lokomat to be alone, so the good hospital acquired the Armeo, a robot that targets the upper body, and increases mobility in the arms and fingers of patients who have experienced neurological illness. "Patients enjoy the feeling of success in therapy," Occupational Therapy chief Norma Rossi told Standing O. "They get immediate and constant feedback from the machine and from our therapists." That's what Standing O is talking about — immediate and constant feedback.

New York Methodist Hospital [506 Sixth St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 780-3248].

MANHATTAN BEACH

Hail Rabkin!

The seniors have returned! Due to the worst storm — ever! — to touch down right here in River City (we're talking to you, Irene), seniors at the **Menorah Center for Rehabilitation and Nursing Care** had to be evacuated to higher ground. Now that the worst is over, patients and residents have returned to roost under a picture perfect sunny sky. Like a returning king, resident **Mikhail Rabkin** (pictured above) waved to the crowd as he was escorted back to the center, telling Standing O, "It's good to be home." You said it, mister.

Menorah Center for Rehabilitation and Nursing Care [1516 Oriental Blvd. near Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach,



FILLING WEINER'S SHOES

The resignation of sext addict Rep. Anthony Weiner has led to a Sept. 13 special election pitting Democrat Mark Weprin against Republican Bob Turner. Today, we present conflicting views on the race.

Weprin – for the middle class

The special election campaign should be about the economy and the direction of our nation. With all due respect to Ed Koch, a loss for Democrat David Weprin will not cause the Obama administration to change its policy towards Israel. And, let's be honest, regardless of how many times Weprin voted for marriage equality in the state Assembly, there is little he will be able to repeal the Defense of Marriage Act on his own.



BY MATTHEW MCMORROW

Both of these issues are red herrings. If Brooklyn voters want to use this race to send a real message, let it be a rebuke of the radical Republican members of Congress who have damaged our nation's credit rating, refused to compromise, and dismantled services, infrastructure and social safety net without entertaining even modest proposals to increase revenue or to implement fairness in the tax code. Republican Bob Turner fully supports an agenda that has stalled our recovery.

House Republicans are obstructing the implementation of smart economic policies that would heal our economy and put more Americans back to work. In the recent debt debate — a crisis manufactured by Congressional Republicans unwilling to pay for wars, tax cuts and entitlement programs for which they voted — they played chicken with

our nation's credit rating.

Instead, they demanded a cuts-only bill that now threatens to eviscerate programs and services many Americans cherish and rely upon, including Head Start, Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, the Clean Air Act, funding for public education, unemployment insurance, Pell Grants and services for veterans. Standard & Poor's decision to lower the nation's credit rating was a direct result of Republican game-playing.

Weprin, however, will fight for the middle class and the social safety net that generations of Americans have paid into, depend upon, and value. Republican Bob Turner will be just another rubber stamp for radical, right-wing Tea Party Republicans who want to privatize Social Security, dismantle Medicare and Medicaid, de-fund the SEC, de-regulate the EPA, and continue the unsustainable tax cuts and tax loopholes for large corporations and the wealthiest one-percent of Americans.

We have a real decision to make on Sept. 13. If deep-blue Brooklyn and Queens send Republican Bob Turner to Congress, national Republicans will be emboldened to push ahead with their reckless and radical economic agenda, and they will have yet another vote with which to implement it.

Matthew McMorro is co-president of *Lambda Independent Democrats of Brooklyn*.

Turner is the right man for the job

On Sept. 13, voters will have a very clear choice between two candidates. This election is about a businessman taking on a career politician. Anyone who would like to see more accountability in our government should get to the polls and vote for my good friend, Bob Turner.

Bob Turner is the citizen candidate. Unlike his opponent, Bob actually lives in the Ninth Congressional District and has lived in the area his entire life. He was born in Woodhaven, raised his own family in Richmond Hill and now resides in Rockaway Point. He and his wife Peggy, a special needs nurse, have five children and 13 grandchildren all of who reside in the metropolitan area.

Bob comes from the real world. He has worked for everything he owns. After paying his own way through college and serving honorably in the Army, Bob began a long and exciting career in the television industry. He successfully started and ran businesses and has created over one thousand jobs for New Yorkers alone throughout his career. The companies he ran were responsible for well know TV shows such as Phil Donahue, "The Price is Right," "Family Feud" and "Baywatch," to name a few.

Bob Turner has never been involved



BY MARTY GOLDEN

with politics before. After becoming increasingly frustrated with the direction of the country and the failed economic policies of the current administration, he made a decision to step up and serve. He challenged now disgraced Liberal Democrat Anthony Weiner and got a surprising 41 percent of the vote.

Bob Turner's vision is to see a U.S. government made up of regular citizens.

Career politicians like David Weprin are tainted by the system and completely blind to the real problems facing every day people. The tax-and-spend policies of today's machine politicians are digging the country into further debt and killing jobs by the thousands. Bob Turner offers a common sense business practicality that is seemingly missing in Washington today. His years of business negotiation and no nonsense approach will serve the nation well in working with both parties to set our economy back on course.

A Bob Turner victory on Sept. 13 will send a message to Washington that it is no longer business as usual. If you have had enough of the way our government is being run and would like to see a change, Bob Turner is the only choice.

The writer is a Republican state Senator from Bay Ridge and a former City Councilman.

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Rexford Dr. #3, Los Angeles, CA 90035. Principal Office: 1119 S. Rexford Dr. #3, Los Angeles, CA 90035. Arts. of Org. filed with Debra Bowen, CA Sec. Of State, 1500 11th St, Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: General.

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STEADY, BOY: Ed Bahlman holds down Achilles as Anne-Katrin Titze prepares to extract the hook.

Photo by Anne-Katrin Titze

Birders save swan in Prospect Park

Rescuers remove fishing hook from mouth

BY GERSH KUNTZMAN

Talk about an Achilles beak!

Wildlife lovers Anne-Katrin Titze and Ed Bahlman, regulars in these pages, made a heroic rescue of a beloved swan last Thursday after the bird swallowed a fish hook.

Titze and Bahlman, who have long crusaded against illegal fishing in the park, said they discovered the waterfowl — whom they've named Achilles after the almost-indestructible Greek mythological figure — at around 9 am.

The bird was unable to drink or feed because of the hook, and attached line, inside his (her?) mouth.

Fortunately, Titze is a trained wildlife rehabilitator — and she seems to always have a pair of needle-nose pliers handy.

Within minutes, with Bahlman serving as nurse, Titze had removed the pernicious plug.

"It was so deep into



OPEN WIDE: Ann-Katrin Titze gives Achilles the Doolittle treatment.

Photo by Ed Bahlman

Achilles's upper palate that Ed had to turn Achilles over so I could get a firm grip," Titze told us. "The bird was in a great deal of pain."

Within minutes after

the surgery, the bird was back on her (his?) feet and flying away.

"We watched in amazement" as Achilles flew off to fight another day, Titze said.

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'Tis the season for great entertainment, which will feature (clockwise from left) Lady J at Galapagos Art Space on Oct. 3; Eugene Mirman's comedy festival from Sept. 16-19; Anthony Woods's star turn in the one-man show, "Krapp's Last Tape," at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in December; the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's Chile Pepper Fiesta on Oct. 1; and famed choreographer William Forsythe's "I don't believe in outer space" in October at BAM.



SPRING INTO FALL

Autumn is when Brooklyn gets serious about culture

By Meredith Deliso

The days may be getting shorter, but that doesn't mean there's any less to do. From music and art to theater and food, Brooklyn has some of the best culture has to offer this fall. But we're not going to leave you clueless — here's our guide to spending the coming months right.

Theater

Ride the 'Wave'

If it's the fall, that means it's the Next Wave Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The three-month long art feast features more than a dozen new works. These are not to be missed:

- "Awakening: A Musical Meditation on the Anniversary of 9/11" (Sept. 21-24) by the Kronos Quartet, with the Brooklyn Youth Chorus. The

12 compositions feature works that violinist David Harrington calls "equilibrium in the midst of imbalance." Sounds very fitting.

- Director Robert Wilson's bewitching interpretation of "The Threepenny Opera" (Oct. 4-8), which doesn't abandon its German Expressionist roots one bit.

- Renowned choreographer William Forsythe's "I don't believe in outer space" (Oct. 26-29), a funny, startling, moving exploration of, in a nutshell, life.

- "Brooklyn Babylon" (Nov. 9-12) — because it wouldn't be the Next Wave Festival without a piece about our fair borough. This one comes courtesy of Darcy James Argue's jazz big band Secret Society, among others.

- "Krapp's Last Tape" (Dec. 6-18), a one-act play starring one actor, a tape recorder and

bananas. Hey, it's Beckett.

Next Wave Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], Sept. 21-Dec. 18. For info, visit www.bam.org.

Food for thought

This ain't your average dinner theater. Conni's Avant Garde Restaurant sets up its banquet at the Irondale Center, bringing with it five courses of seasonal gourmet dining mixed with performance art, which has included earnest renditions of "Come Sail Away," ballet and the occasional naked man.

Conni's Avant Garde Restaurant: The Mothership Landing at the Irondale Center [85 S. Oxford St. near Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 488-9233], Sept. 15 to 25 at 7 pm. Tickets

\$40 to \$60. For info, visit www.irondale.org.

Miniature matters

The newish ClockWorks Puppet Theatre on Columbia Street is thinking big (sort of) for its first legit season. "An Evening of Miniature Masterpieces" features a trio of works that explore such big ideas as time, space, death and even lust. It's philosophy, through puppets.

"An Evening of Miniature Masterpieces" at ClockWorks Puppet Theatre [196 Columbia St. between Degraw and Sackett streets in the Columbia Waterfront District, (212) 614-0001], Sept. 8-16, Thursday through Saturday at 8 pm, and Sept. 17 at 9 pm. Tickets \$25; \$50 for the Sept. 17 show and reception. For info, visit www.cosmicbicycle.com.

Comic possibilities

The hit of the Comic Book Theater Festival,

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“Action Philosophers!” returns to the Brick in Williamsburg for two weeks. The smart and silly adaptation of the comic book series by the same name creates caricatures of major thinkers, from Plato (you know, the Greek wrestling superstar) to Ayn Rand, and her many love affairs. You read that right.

“Action Philosophers!” at the Brick [575 Metropolitan Ave. between Union Avenue and Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907-6189], Thursday–Sunday, Oct. 6-16. Tickets \$18. For info, visit www.bricktheater.com.

Yeah, yeah, yeah

Singer Karen O has been at work on a non-Yeah Yeah Yeahs endeavor — a “psycho-opera” about youth called “Stop the Virgens,” directed by Adam Rapp and featuring members of her band and the Greenhorns and Raconteurs, as well as actress Lili Taylor, keyboardist Money Mark. The piece opens the last season of St. Ann’s at its DUMBO warehouse, if you needed another reason to go.

“Stop the Virgens” at St. Ann’s Warehouse [38 Water St. between Dock and Main streets in DUMBO, (718) 834-8794], Oct. 12-22. Tickets \$45-\$75. For info, visit www.stannswarehouse.org.

Theater with a climax

Sarah Ruhl’s “In the Next Room (or The Vibrator Play)” shook up the theater world last year

with its refreshing, whimsical comedy inspired by the early history of the vibrator, which was used clinically to treat women for “hysteria.” If you missed the Tony Award-nominated run, you can catch it at, of all places, the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts, which is branching out into more adventurous fare this season.

“In the Next Room (or The Vibrator Play)” at Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. at Hillel Place in Flatbush, (718) 951-4500], Oct. 14-23. Tickets \$6. For info, visit www.brooklyncenter-online.org.

Feed me, Seymour

This show is one mean, green mother. “Little Shop of Horrors,” that campy classic about a bloodthirsty plant, a nerdy florist and the woman he loves, has seen multiple theatrical and film productions, the latter including Rick Moranis as, of course, the nerd. The incarnations continue, as The Gallery Players brings the rocking doo-wop and Motown score by Howard Ashman, which includes “Suddenly, Seymour,” “Skid Row (Downtown),” and, of course, the catchy title track, to its Park Slope space for more horrors.

“Little Shop of Horrors” at the Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenue in Park Slope, (718) 832-0617], Oct. 22-Nov. 13. Tickets \$18, \$14 for children 12 and under and seniors. For info, visit www.galleryplayers.com.

Music

Do us wrong

Bluegrass legend Jimmie Dale Gilmore joins The Wranglers for a rootin’, tootin’ country show



Shade of pale: Stefan Kurt stars in a new production of “The Threepenny Opera” that stays close to its German Expressionist roots. Catch it at the Brooklyn Academy of Music from Oct. 4 to 8.

at Southpaw. The Texas singer, known for his “sagebrush soul,” is an appropriate fit with The Wranglers, a San Francisco-based old-time band. The two have joined forces to make “Heirloom Music” a collection of classic hill country tunes. Southpaw will be a honky tonk yet.

The Wranglers at Southpaw [125 Fifth Ave. at Sterling Place in Park Slope, (718) 230-0236], Sept. 13 at 8 pm. Tickets \$20. For info, visit spsounds.com.

Spin the wheel

It’s one big weekend of opening celebrations for Roulette, a long-time Manhattan-based experimental performance venue that now has a home on Atlantic Avenue. Baring some liquor license disputes, the venue gets things started on Sept. 15, with Henry Threadgill’s Zooid Ensemble, Kaija Saariaho and Margaret Leng Tan, followed by

Marc Ribot’s Film Noir Project “Ethel” on Sept. 16, and Laurie Anderson, Lou Reed and John Zorn Trio on Sept. 17. When Laurie and Lou are in the house, you know it’s legit.

Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Downtown, (212) 219-8242]. For info, visit www.roulette.org.

That indie spirit

Here’s another CMJ-inspired music festival: The Independent Music Festival lands at Littlefield for three days of local talent. That includes drum-bass duo Comandante Zero, power pop’s Le Mood; and Moby’s rock band side project, The Little Death.

Independent Music Festival at Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], Sept. 16–18. Tickets \$17-\$55. For info, visit bkindiefest.org.

Perfect harmony

Seattle’s Fleet Foxes makes music that will make you smile one minute, cry the next. If you’re so inclined, get ready to do plenty of both when the band plays the Williamsburg Waterfront in what will be the last of the venue’s shows this season. The Walkman open, who’ll just want to make you shake your head and rock out.

Fleet Foxes at the Williamsburg Waterfront [N. Eighth Street and Kent Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 963-0830], Sept. 24 at 6:30 pm. Tickets \$39.50. For info, visit osanb.org.

Simply delightful

It’ll be a hip hop flashback at the Knitting Factory, when Wonder Mike and Master Gee, the MCs behind the groundbreaking single “Rapper’s Delight” unite at the Williamsburg venue. Shedding their old name The Sugarhill Gang for Rapper’s Delight, they’ll perform that oft-covered track, and other favorites including the cowbell

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Rapper's Delight at Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Avenue in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], Sept. 28 at 8 pm. Tickets \$18, \$15 in advance. For info, visit www.knittingfactory.com.

Before there was Animal Collective, that much-loved, boundary-redefining electronica outfit, there was Panda Bear. Né Noah Lennox, he's one of the band's founding members. On Oct. 2, he'll go back to his roots and go it solo at Brooklyn Masonic Temple. He also plays Webster Hall the day before, but why go into Manhattan when you don't have to?

Panda Bear at Brooklyn Masonic Temple (317 Clermont Ave. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, no phone), Oct. 2 at 8 pm. Tickets \$25. For info, visit masonicboom.com.

Big star

Sure, she's from LA, but Lady J is NYC through and through (though her breasts are apparently made in Silicon Valley). On that topic, she's presenting a new one-night-stand, "Sunshine and Silicone," an evening of the songs that mock Hollywood and its hills. But don't focus on the cosmetic enhancements — focus on the pipes! This sultry Lady can sing gospel like nobody's business.

“Sunshine and Silicone” at Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500], Oct. 3, 8 pm. Tickets, \$20. For info, visit galapagosartspace.com.

Judy lives

Liza Minnelli may get all the attention, but Lorna Luft is no slouch when it comes to continuing their famous mother's legacy. And in her



Fleet Foxes brings its sweet, sweet harmonies to the Williamsburg Waterfront on Sept. 24.

award-winning show, the singer pays tribute to Judy Garland through — what else? — music, in a joyous show that shares personal memories along with the famous songbook.

Books

Touré tells it

Hip hop authority and Fort Greene luminary Touré tackles a big one in his newest book. "Who's Afraid of Post-Blackness? What It Means to Be Black Now" is a thoughtful look at racial identity in the age of Obama culled from the writer's own varied experiences, as well as those of var-

ied interviewees who include Malcolm Gladwell, Kara Walker and David Paterson, as it examines what it means to take pride in being black, while not wanting it to define you.

Touré at Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], Sept. 13 at 7:30 pm. Free. For info, visit www.greenlightbookstore.com.

Call it Booklyn

It's a literary who's who as usual at the Brooklyn Book Festival, as this year's book bash features appearances by Pulitzer Prize winner Jennifer Egan, Colson Whitehead, Jhumpa Lahiri, Jonathan Safran Foer and Joyce Carol Oates. This being a book festival, autographs are encouraged.

*The Brooklyn Book Festival at Borough Hall
[209 Joralemon St. between Adams and Court
streets in Downtown, (718) 802-3700], Sept. 18.
For info, visit www.brooklynbookfestival.org.*

Wise guy

McSweeney's editor John Warner knows humor, but in his debut novel, he decides to take a look at the dark side of bad comedy. "The Funny Man" satirizes celebrity culture as it follows one stand-up's rise to cheesy Hollywood movie heights to the lowest depths after he gains fame for his gimmick — literally sticking his fist in his mouth.

John Warner at powerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], Sept. 26 at 7 pm. Free. For info, visit www.powerhousearena.com.

'Great' works

Enter the curious mind of Bay Ridgite Seth Fried through his debut collection, "The Great Frustration." Part George Saunders, part Steven

Millhauser, the short stories go to some pretty dark places — there's the one about the harem of a pathological king, another about a town's annual massacre, and the title story, which explores the desires and violence that keep the peace among the animals in the Garden of Eden — in an attempt to show the, yes, frustrating aspects of human nature.

Seth Fried at Franklin Park [618 St. Johns Pl. near Franklin Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 975-0196], Sept. 12 at 8 pm, and Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], Oct. 2 at 7 pm. Free.

Family feud

There are many ways to measure failure, but for Jeanne Darst, it all points to unfulfilled literary ambitions. In “Fiction Ruined My Family,” the memoirist details her family’s ruin at the hands of her father’s unpublished novels and, stemming off of that, her mother’s alcoholism, and the author’s attempts to avoid both. It’s not all doom and gloom — Darst did wind up writing about it, after all.

Jeanne Darst at BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677], Oct. 4 at 7 pm. Free. For info, visit www.bookcourt.org.

In the 'Zone'

We'd pick up Colson Whitehead's new book, "Zone One" on the premise along — a post-apocalyptic New York is rebuilding from a pandemic that's turned people into zombies. The fact that it's written by one of the most preeminent writers of our time? Even better.

*Colson Whitehead at Greenlight Bookstore
[686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S.
Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200],
Oct. 19 at 7:30 pm. Free. For info, visit [www.
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Fall preview

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Art Destination DUMBO

Almost everywhere you look in DUMBO during the DUMBO Arts Festival, there will surely be art, as the neighborhood institution brings performance art and multi-media pieces to studios and galleries, as well as storefronts, streets, parks and even on the East River. Be mindful of what you touch.

DUMBO Arts Festival will run from Sept. 23–25 at several venues in the waterfront area. For places, times, and tickets visit www.dumboartsfestival.com.

Child's play

The Bible, and our parents, may urge us to put away childish things, but, much like children, we don't always listen. That's the crux of Tabla Rasa Gallery's newest exhibition, "Childish Things," which encourages its artists to play with objects, games and meanings associated with our youth, including Hershey's Kisses and lollipops.

"Childish Things" at Tabla Rasa Gallery [224 48th St. between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park, (718) 833-9100], Oct. 12-Dec. 10. Free. For info, visit www.tablarasagallery.com.

Art of Breukelen

For its latest marathon show, The Brooklyn Waterfront Artist Coalition doesn't look too far for inspiration — "Tales of Breukelen" features more than 300 artists exhibiting more than 1,200 pieces that explore the borough, from tranquil scenes by the Brooklyn Watercolor Society to works by featured local artists photographer Richard Capuozzo, printmaker Richard Lubell and wood sculptor Zane Treimanis.

"Tales of Breukelen" at the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St. near Reed Street, (718) 569-2506], Sept. 17–Oct. 16. Free. For info, visit www.bwac.org.

Film Checkmate

Bobby Fischer is almost as synonymous with Brooklyn as cheesecake and a certain bridge. And a new documentary by director Liz Garbus explores the life of the late, great chess master, who, despite his obscurity and reclusiveness towards the end of his life, will always be ours.

"Bobby Fischer Against the World" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], Sept. 12 at 7 pm. Tickets \$12 (\$7 for members). For info, visit bam.org.

Cinema in Coney

This one's sure to keep you busy: More than 100 films make up the annual Coney Island Film Festival, whose selections include plenty of Coney Island fare ("Shoot the Freak," "Save Coney Island," "Boys From Coney Island") as well as intriguing titles like "Devil Town" and "An Evening With My Comatose Mother." Because discovery's the name of the game.

Coney Island Film Festival at Sideshows by the Seashore [834 Surf Ave. near W. Eighth Street in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], Sept. 23–25. For info and showtimes, visit www.coneyislandfilm-festival.com.

Science non-fiction

The Bell House plays host to the Imagine

Science Film Festival once again, which screens a night of shorts comprised of real footage from experiments and laboratories, as well as short films created by scientists. Leave your lab coats at the door.

Imagine Science Film Festival at The Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], Oct. 17 at 7:30 pm. Free. For info, visit www.thebellhouse.ny.com.



Jane Walentas is certainly all smiles — her restoration project, Jane's Carousel, finally comes to Brooklyn Bridge Park starting Sept. 16.

Food and drink Park Slope sampler

For a free introduction to the strip's diverse cuisine, head to Park Slope for the "Taste of Fifth Avenue," where you can fill up on samples from French bistro Moutarde, Aunt Suzie's, sports bar 200 Fifth Avenue, and Peruvian Coco Roco. But leave room for dessert from Trois Pommes and Culture.

"Taste of Fifth Avenue," between Dean and 18th streets, in Park Slope, on Sept. 15 at 6 pm. Visit a booth at 269 Fifth Ave. at First Street for tickets to redeem for free food at participating restaurants. Followed by dessert at Fourth Street and Fifth Avenue at 8 pm. For info, call (718) 369-0300 or visit www.parkslopefifthavenuebid.com.

Feeding frenzy

The Tobacco Warehouse becomes Brooklyn's artisanal food headquarters for one day, when more than 75 vendors bring their local and specialty food items to the DUMBO spot for the City Harvest fundraiser The Brooklyn Local. Don't forget your tote bag.

The Brooklyn Local at the Tobacco Warehouse [enter on Water Street at Dock Street in DUMBO, (917) 351-8725], Sept. 17 from 11 am to 4 pm. Tickets \$5. For info, visit www.cityharvest.org.

Local flavor

More than 40 North Brooklyn restaurants are at your hungry fingertips during TASTE Williamsburg Greenpoint, a fundraiser for the Northside Town Hall Community and Cultural Center that has some pretty good taste. While supporting the cause, feast on samples from Brooklyn

Brewery, Brooklyn Brine, Dressler, Dumont, Van Leeuwen Artisan Ice Cream and more. Come hungry.

TASTE Williamsburg Greenpoint at the Williamsburg Waterfront (N. Eighth Street and Kent Avenue in Williamsburg), Sept. 18 from 1 to 6 pm. Tickets \$35-\$150. For info, visit tastewg.wordpress.com.

Meet your maker

The Brooklyn Historical Society looks to the

com/brooklyn-pour.

Events Street parties

Fall doesn't mean the death of the block party, as these two bashes show. First up, it's the Columbia Street Waterfront Fall Festival, where local restaurants including House of Pizza and Calzone and Caselnova will set up on the street, joined by live music from Union and Rusted Hook. Then, it's the mother of them all — the Atlantic Antic, which takes over the strip from Hicks Street all the way to Fourth Avenue for food, shopping and live music, as well as a booth manned by your very own Brooklyn Paper and Courier-Life sister publications. So stop by and say hello!

Columbia Street Waterfront Fall Festival (Columbia Street between Union and DeGraw streets), Sept. 10 from 11 am to 6 pm; Atlantic Antic (Atlantic Avenue between Hicks Street and Fourth Avenue), Oct. 2 from noon to 6 pm.

Laugh on

In its fourth year, the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival is like a high school reunion at this point — a lot of familiar, friendly faces. That's the case when the four-day fest returns to the Bell House and Union Hall this fall, with Mirman, Kristen Schaal, John Oliver and John Hodgman in tow for more hilarious times.

Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-651] and Union Hall [702 Union St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], Sept. 15-18. Visit www.eugenemirmancomedyfestival.com for tickets and showtimes.

Merry good news

It's been several years in the making, and this fall, Jane's Carousel will finally be installed in DUMBO's Brooklyn Bridge Park. The restored 1920s-era carousel has been given a second life by artist Jane Walentas (wife of DUMBO developer David), and will be housed inside a Jean Nouvel-designed Pavilion. Parents, don't forget to bring your cameras for this classic photo-op.

Jane's Carousel in Brooklyn Bridge Park (enter at Water and Dock streets in DUMBO), opening Sept. 16 at 4 pm. Free. For info, visit www.janes-carousel.com.

Roll the Dice

Those with delicate sensibilities should stay far away from MCU Park when Andrew Dice Clay takes the stage in a homecoming concert. The Brooklyn-born-and-bred comedian has been foul-mouthed as long as we can remember, and we love him for it.

Andrew Dice Clay at MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th Street in Coney Island, (718) 507-8499], Oct. 1 at 8 pm. Tickets \$39.50. For info, visit www.diceinbrooklyn.com.

Hot stuff

The weather may be cooling down, but things are heating up at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. During the Chili Pepper Fiesta, it's all about raising temperatures, thanks to spicy sauces, fiery artisanal chocolate, and even hot tunes courtesy of Cajun band The Lost Bayou Ramblers. The beer, thankfully, will be cold.

Chili Pepper Fiesta at Brooklyn Botanic Gardens [1000 Washington Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], Oct. 1, noon–6 pm. Admission \$10. For info, visit www.bbg.org.



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A GREAT FALL AT THE BROOKLYN MUSEUM

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The Brooklyn Museum will be the place for art this fall, thanks to (from left) provocative paintings like "The Bathers," Sanford Biggers's piece, "Lotus," and this 45-foot granite table filled with fresh-cut flowers.

By Alex Rush

The Brooklyn Museum has nine new exhibitions this fall, and the pieces are as diverse as the borough itself. Expect to see everything from casts made by a Bushwick artist to a giant jigsaw puzzle to classic paintings from the Roaring Twenties. Here's the list of what you need to see to truly consider yourself a borough art snob.

Modern family room

Find out what living rooms looked like before IKEA!

The museum's debut exhibit, "19th Century Modern" (Sept. 2–April 1), features furniture and trinkets that date back to the 1800s, when the Modernist movement began in America and Europe. When you see items such as the silver candlestick holders — still perfect for an ultra-fancy dinner party — you realize the truth of the old adage, "The more things change"

Hear her roar

The multi-media installation "Matthew Buckingham: The Spirit and the Letter" (Sept. 3–Jan. 8) pays tribute to Mary Wollstonecraft, an 18th-century writer who was audacious enough to declare that women are equal to men. A video by artist Matthew Buckingham includes

spoken excerpts from Wollstonecraft's essay, "A Vindication of the Rights of Women," which paved the way for the feminist movement.

9-11 reflection

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the day we all remember like it was yesterday, the museum offers "Ten Years Later: Ground Zero Remembered" (Sept. 7–Oct. 30), featuring a giant jigsaw puzzle comprised of press photographs taken of the aftermath. There will also be a sculpture by artist Michael Richards, who died in the North Tower on 9-11.

Forever young

Talk about a hard-knock life! German artist Eva Hesse escaped the Nazis, dealt with her mother's suicide and died of a brain tumor in 1970 at age 34. The collection of Hesse's self-portraits, "Eva Hesse Spectres 1960" (Sept. 16–Jan. 8), convey a range of emotions, from devastation to aspiration.

Brooklyn in the house

The borough's largest art museum is giving props to its homegrown artists. "Raw/Cooked" (Sept. 16–Sept. 9, 2012) will exhibit works by five up-and-coming Brooklyn creators, including a

Bushwick guy who makes casts based on human bodies and museum artifacts.

"Brooklyn has so many terrific artists, so it's great to see the museum's format reflect that," said Sanford Biggers, who is putting on his own exhibit at the museum this fall.

Biggers deal

Make sure to learn to play "Chopsticks" before visiting this exhibit. A collection of sculptures by artist Sanford Biggers, "Sweet Funk — An Introspective" (Sept. 23–Jan. 8), includes a piano that's divided by a wall. Museum visitors can play half the keyboard while an unseen person tickles the ivories on the other side.

"The concept of this piece was to put on an anonymous duet," Biggers said.

Flower power

Stop and smell the roses at "Lee Mingwei: The Moving Garden" (Oct. 5–Jan. 22). A bank of 100 fresh-cut flowers will make the museum look like the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. As an added bonus, visitors can take the blossoms arranged around the exhibit.

Jazz hands

Channel your inner flapper by exploring "Youth and Beauty: Art of the American Twenties" (Oct. 28–Jan. 29), featuring 140 works created during the Jazz Age. Highlights include paintings by legends such as Edward Hopper.

Sexuality feeling

A collection of portraits called "Hide/Seek: Difference and Desire in American Portraiture" (Nov. 18–Feb. 12, 2012) explores how sexual and gender identities are represented in art. Works include multi-media reflections on the Stonewall riots in 1969 and the AIDS epidemic.

"It's an important chronicle of a neglected dimension of American art," said museum director Arnold Lehman.

All shows at Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000]. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.



Bedford-Stuyvesant native Mos Def will bring some cred when the Brooklyn Philharmonic performs a series devoted to the neighborhood this season.

Get your Phil

By Meredith Deliso

The Brooklyn Philharmonic is back — but don't expect a stuffy old classical outfit.

This season finds the orchestra joined by such big names as Mos Def, David T. Little and Sufjan Stevens, as it performs all over the borough, from Brighton Beach to Downtown to Bedford-Stuyvesant.

The packed season is also a far cry from when the formerly cash-strapped orchestra was canceling shows in 2009 and 2010 and laying off musicians.

"It's a pretty thorough reboot," said new artistic director Alan Pierson, who took over conducting and programming duties from Michael Christie earlier this year. "I came in at a time when the orchestra was not doing concerts, really."

Thanks to the help of several foundations and the City Council, which rallied behind the orchestra and saved the 2011 season, the upcoming shows are an ode to the borough as the Philharmonic explores three distinct neighborhoods, starting with Brighton Beach on Nov. 3 at the Millennium Theater. In a nod to the neighborhood's Ruskie character, the orchestra will accompany rare Russian cartoons with scores by Shostakovich and Vyacheslav Artyomov.

That's followed by the Philharmonic's Downtown series on March 23 and 24 at new Atlantic Avenue venue Roulette. The Brooklyn Youth Chorus will be in tow for the premiere of a David T. Little choral work "Winter Scene," based on Francis Guy's 1820 painting "Winter Scene in Brooklyn," which currently hangs in the Brooklyn Museum.

The Downtown series also features the world premiere of Sarah Kirkland Snider's new choral work inspired by the Brooklyn Bridge, and excerpts from Stevens's "BQE" piece.

Then it's on to the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Plaza on June 9, where neighborhood native Mos Def will perform to an arrangement of his work.

"Hip hop was nothing that I was all that familiar with, and as I got to know his repertoire, I learned how exciting and fresh and original his stuff is," said Pierson, who'll also conduct the hip hop star in a free preview concert on Oct. 8. "He's very creative and full of ideas for this."

The June 9 show will feature one classical concession — the finale of Beethoven's Third Symphony, the "Eroica" — but remixed.

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The bounty of ... Autumn?!

By Sarah Zorn

It's never easy to say goodbye to the bounties of summer — lush heirloom tomatoes, buttery ears of corn, cherries, berries, peaches and sugar snap peas. But crisper weather has its own heartier (and harder) pleasures — and these harvest-happy restaurants are ready to get their roots on.

Abigail Café and Wine Bar: The eponymous Abigail of Abigail Café and Wine Bar isn't shedding too many tears over the loss of summer veggies. “Corn and tomatoes are actually still good up until October,” said Abigail Hitchcock. “And I absolutely love squash, dark leafy greens, starchy tubers and pumpkins.” The great gourd is duly represented in dishes like pumpkin crème brûlée, risotto with roasted pumpkin, bacon and sage, and velvety three pumpkin soup with garlic croutons, and the seared arctic char with mushrooms and caramelized brussels sprouts makes good use of Abigail's favorite tiny cabbage.

Abigail Café and Wine Bar [807 Classon Ave. at St. Johns Place in Crown Heights, (718) 399-3200].

Northeast Kingdom: This Vermont-by-way-of-Bushwick restaurant places special emphasis on seasonal foraging and organic gardening, and autumn offers an inspired playground for accomplished chef Kevin Adey. Crispy pork cheek with apple salad, venison chili, wild mushroom pasta, and fingerling potato skins with crème fraiche and smoked trout roe are all confirmed menu additions, as well as a (top secret!) makeover for the acclaimed house burger.

Northeast Kingdom [18 Wyckoff Ave. at Troutman Street in Bushwick, (718) 386-3864].

The Farm on Adderley: Be sure to try the Porchetta di Testa at the Farm on Adderley this autumn, cured and poached pigs head served with roasted kabocha squash and heirloom peppers. “I like to do

this dish right as we're transitioning out of summer and into fall,” said chef Tom Kearney. “I get to use Jimmy Nardello peppers, grown from seeds I bought at Seed Savers Exchange, and they're unreal. Peppers are usually about as sexy as beige paint, but these take on an almost sundried quality after they're cooked ... the flavors are so concentrated.”

The Farm on Adderley [1108 Cortelyou Rd. at Stratford Road in Ditmas Park, (718) 287-3101].

Jamie Lynn's Kitchen: Bath Beach residents love relaxing on Jamie Lynn's back patio on balmy days, but the cool-weather



This fall, head to Jamie Lynn's Kitchen on 86th Street in Bath Beach, where you'll be able to warm up with a plate of chef Jamie Lynn's stuffed chicken.

goodies that come out of the kitchen more than make up for a loss of outdoor dining. Paprika chicken stew, green goddess zucchini scallion soup, and mini pumpkin bowls stuffed with shrimp and calamari are on this year's fall menu, and winter sangria pays a winsome nod to a bygone summertime favorite.

Jamie-Lynn's Kitchen [1504 86th St. between 15th Avenue and Bay 10th Street in Bath Beach, (718) 232-3327].

Lot 2: Chef Danny Rojo of Lot 2 spent his summer forging relationships with

organizations like Project EATS (which practices urban farming in underserved communities), and Glebocki Farms upstate. He can't wait to showcase his seasonal, fall veggies, like sweet potatoes, acorn squash, and black Tuscan kale, but he's also been stockpiling warm-weather goodies for pickles and preserves. “They'll lend our dishes a taste of summer all year long!” he said.

Lot 2 [687 Sixth Ave. between 19th and 20th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 499-5623].

Four and Twenty Blackbirds: No one can dispute the summery perfection of blueberries, strawberries, and ripe, juicy peaches, but autumnal fruits and flavors are what dreams — and pies — are made of. Four and Twenty Blackbirds really hit its groove when the weather cools, with Bourbon Sweet Potato, Honeyed Pumpkin, Maple Buttermilk Custard and Salted Caramel Apple pies that smell like Grandma's house on Thanksgiving Day, but (don't tell Grandma!) taste even better.

Four and Twenty Blackbirds [439 Third Ave. at Eighth Street in Gowanus, (718) 499-2917].

Romans: To Chef David Gould of Romans in Fort Greene, autumn means organic, halal turkeys, sweet, fleshy pumpkins, and juicy, perfumed quince. “It's my favorite fall fruit,” he said. “We slow-roast them with sugar, white wine, clove and citrus peel, and serve them on crostini with housemade ricotta, or next to hearty roasted meats like pork chops or duck.” The turkey gets stuffed into fresh tortellini and simmered into a rich stock for tortellini in brodo, and pumpkin is translated into tortelli di zuzza, pasta filled with roasted pumpkin, parmigiano and grated amaretto cookies, and sauced with butter and sage. “When the pumpkins are perfect, there's nothing better. It's a perfect juxtaposition of sweet and savory.”

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● 'Having a senior quarterback like Marvin, that's a big strength'

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— Xaverian coach Joe DeSiena

A strong offense will be defending Fort Ham

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

Fort Hamilton seniors Marvin Centeno, Robert Thomas, Tyrone Raymond and Mensur Ibric have waited four years for this moment, and now, it is upon them.

Finally, they are the ones in charge of a talented Tigers squad, and with so many young teammates in the fold, they'll be looked upon to lead.

Gone are last December's heroes, from Ivan Foy and Brandon Reddish to Wesley Sumpter, Rasheem Stroud and Kevon Foster, guys who led the Tigers to their third city championship in six seasons.

"All our seniors are excited for this season," second-year Fort Hamilton coach Danny Perez said. "They want to end their careers on a high note."

Of course, that's easier said than done.

Fort Hamilton is inexperienced for the first time in four years — not coincidentally the last time it dropped a regular-season contest, a run that now stands at 32 consecutive victories. Just four starters return on each side of the ball, led by Centeno, the strong-armed quarterback in his fourth year on the varsity squad.

"Having a senior quarterback like Marvin, that's a big strength," Perez said. "He's gonna get us in the right spots. We're gonna lay it on his shoulders."

He backed up Frank Laino for two years and missed three games last year with a sprained knee. But he proved his worth in the playoffs, particularly the title game when he



Fort Hamilton quarterback Marvin Centeno will lead an inexperienced Tiger team in its title defense.

Photo by Brit Worgan

threw the game-winning touchdown and two-point conversion.

"It feels great to be in charge of the offense; I have to keep everybody focused," he said. "I learned a lot from Frank, [former center] Nick Fiorito, [former quarterback] Jeff Legree about when your time comes, you need to take charge, be a leader, get everybody motivated."

With weapons such as dy-

namic 6-foot junior Travon Reid-Segure, 6-foot-4 junior wide receiver Thaddeus Stroud (Rasheem's cousin) and the all-senior backfield of the shifty Raymond and powerful Thomas, he has plenty of help.

Perez described the 5-foot-8, 230-pound Thomas as the "defense's soul" at middle linebacker while Reid-Segure and Stroud will anchor what could be a dy-

namic secondary. Ibric and 6-foot-4, 250-pound junior Armani Garrick will be integral on both lines, Ibric the only returning starter on the offensive side.

So far, Perez has found himself needing to give more basic instruction than past years. Just three days into the season, he already lost his voice. Yet more comfortable in his skin in

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From left, Xaverian's Jonathan Badya, Zach Kearney, head coach Joe DeSiena, Tushaun Plummer, Sean Binckes, and Laray Smith. Photo by Denis Gostev

Older, wiser X-Men hope this is the year

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

This needs to be the year. That's the feeling around Xaverian. The Clippers flew into last season with high expectations with explosive juniors and sophomores, but issues off the field kept them from really taking off.

Xaverian ended up finishing 5-5 and didn't fare well against the elite teams of the Catholic HS Football League Class AAA. The squad return a senior-laden team that talked plenty about maturity and learned from what went wrong last season, including Kendall "Speedy" Thomas getting expelled, followed by outer academic suspensions late in the season.

"We never really got a chance to get going with the same team," coach Joe DeSiena said.

They believe this year will be different and the one where this talented group puts it all together. Xaverian, selected No. 3 in the league's coaches

poll, brings back some of the city's most explosive players from an offense that ranked fourth in the league. Expectations are high again.

"We were a little bit young," junior Zach Kearney said. "When we were down we didn't know how to control it. This year we are more mature."

Laray Smith, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound senior, will be the team's feature back after splitting carries with Tushaun Plummer last season. Smith, who has interest from UConn, Rutgers, Penn State and Syracuse, is a shifty, strong runner. He rushed for 828 yards and 11 touchdowns on 108 carries last season. The sky is the limit with a veteran offensive line of Anthony Spadaro, Chris Jones, Derrick Murrell and newcomer Dylan Ecock.

"A lot of people really have faith in me saying I can do this and I might be the best back in the league," Smith said.

Railsplitter Kamari Murphy headed to Oklahoma State

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

After a breakout July, Kamari Murphy's stock went through the roof as big-time schools like Connecticut, Missouri, Florida, Miami and Florida State were all over the 6-foot-8 forward from Lincoln HS.

Murphy liked the attention, but he also remembered the one school — Oklahoma State — that didn't need to see him perform at Amateur Athletic Union tournaments.

So shortly after taking an unofficial visit to the Big 12 school, the high school standout who is doing a postgraduate year at sports-polishing IMG Academies in Fla., committed to head coach Travis Ford and the Cowboys.

"When you have a lot of coaches coming at you at the same time, it's hard to think about who really wants you," he said. "But off the bat, I knew Oklahoma State really wanted me from the longevity of them recruiting me, Coach Ford showing me love, coming to my home. I knew it was right."

"I planned to commit late, but I did a lot of thinking," he added. "I wanted to come to IMG and workout and not deal with the stresses of recruiting. I made that decision and I think it's the right choice."

Shortly after Murphy left Bishop Ford for Lincoln early in his junior year, Oklahoma State took notice of the lanky forward with shot-blocking prowess and an improving back-to-the-basket arsenal. Murphy bonded with Assistant coach Steve Middleton, a Brooklyn native and Tilden graduate, who was integral in Murphy's recruitment.

"Oklahoma State did a good job, they've been on Kamari for a while," Lincoln coach Dwayne "Tiny" Morton said. "That's how you recruit someone if you really want them."

One Division I assistant coach familiar with Murphy described him as "a coach's dream. Great energy. Never takes a play off."

Murphy said he was sold by the Oklahoma State coaching staff, the school's enormous campus, the opportunity to play almost immediately and the state-of-the-art facilities the school has. He also is a fan of the Cowboys' up-tempo offense, which he feels takes advantage of his ability to run the floor and score in the paint and the perimeter.

"I will prosper in their offense," Mur-

phy predicted. "The whole offense itself fits me."

Murphy excelled at Lincoln, helping lead the Railsplitters to the PSAL Class AA city title game as a senior, the Brooklyn AA regular-season crown and the borough title. He continued to progress this summer with the Long Island Lightning as the AAU program reached the final four at the Hall of Fame Invitational in Springfield, Mass.; the quarterfinals at the AAU Super Showcase in Orlando; won the Northeast Hoops Festival in Fairfield, Conn.; and finished second in the Bob Gibbons Tournament of Champions in Raleigh, N.C., in addition to winning several local tournaments.

"His athleticism and his motor skills increased as he got older," said Lightning coach Dana Dingle, who has coached Murphy for a decade. "That made people see this kid can play on any level. He can run and jump with anybody. The sky's the limit because he has the other stuff you can't teach — size, speed, athleticism."

There was also motivation. Murphy felt he was unfairly criticized for leaving Bishop Ford and, as a result, underrated. He used that anger on the court, and now



Lincoln's Kamari Murphy is heading to Oklahoma State.
Photo by Denis Gostev

he has a top scholarship waiting. "Now I can relax and work on my game," he said. "I'm happy; it's a big sigh of relief. I don't have any more recruiters and scouts telling me what I'm doing wrong on the AAU circuit. From here, it's just IMG and college."

Orange Wave to give the green light to 'Speedy'

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Kendall "Speedy" Thomas could hardly contain himself. The Thomas Jefferson junior was rattling off names a mile-a-minute.

Dajon Dixon. Will Noble. Neville Alexander. Michael Abanikanda. The Orange Wave has so many electric athletes on offense. But he left out himself — arguably

the fastest player in the city.

"There's talent all around and then we got Al," Thomas said of quarterback Al Stewart. "He puts the ball right there — perfect."

To say there is excitement in East New York this year would be an understatement. Last year, Jefferson stormed into the PSAL City Championship division, going 7-2 and earning

the No. 6 seed in the playoffs. But the Orange Wave were upset in the first round by Brooklyn Tech, a fate that — with the core team back tied together neatly by newcomer Thomas — would be unacceptable this season.

"The goal is the championship," coach Gus Cyrus said before pausing. "But we're taking it one game at a time."

That's good mindset, because right off the bat Jefferson meets Tottenville, probably the best team in the city on paper, under the lights on Staten Island next Friday. Cyrus fancies Thomas as his not-so-secret weapon. The former Xavierian star has not played a high school game since last December when he was expelled from the Bay Ridge school.

"We just gotta wait and see what happens Friday night when the lights go on," Cyrus said with a smile. Thomas runs a 4.4 40-



Thomas Jefferson's Neville Alexander is part of a powerful offense.
Photo by Brit Worgan

yard dash and is a sight to see in the open field. Boys & Girls assistant coach Clive Harding said after a scrimmage with Jefferson on Thursday that there hasn't been a player in the PSAL quite like him in a long time. In his varsity debut last year at Xavierian against St. Peter's, the

5-foot-9 standout scored on a 49-yard punt return and an 86-yard kickoff return — and followed that up with six catches for 102 yards at Chaminade.

Cyrus says he intends to use his offensive weapon in any situation.

"Anywhere we need him," he said. "When you have a guy like that, you need to put the ball in his hands."

The coach might need some more footballs, because the offense, like Thomas said, is stacked with weapons. Dixon had five touchdowns — three receiving, two running — last year alongside star receiver Mark Thomas, Kendall's brother who now plays at Nassau Community College. Noble and Alexander are also deep threats who saw time last year.

Abanikanda, though, only played in six games in 2010. He blew up this summer, though, showing off 4.5 40-yard dash speed and

power. The senior is likely to be Jefferson's workhorse back.

"Watch out for him," Cyrus said. "He's gonna be fun to watch. He's gonna get the ball."

Jefferson is going to need offensive linemen Javon Lewis and Ebenezer Ogundeko to open up holes for all that talent and give Stewart the time to find all those receivers. On defense, many of those skill players will play both ways and Cyrus is excited about cornerback and safety Kharif Pryor. Thomas thinks the Orange Wave will have a lockdown secondary.

But make no mistake, offense is going to be this team's strength — it has the potential to be the most explosive unit in the league.

"It's going to be very dangerous — points, points, points," Stewart said with a smile. "You got everybody keying on Speedy, but we got three other great receivers."

Tigers

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his second year at the helm, Perez went about his work Wednesday with a smile, unbothered with the job ahead of him as Fort Hamilton heads to camp Thursday morning.

"This is starting over," Perez said.

This current group of Tigers needs to be molded, he said, but the talent to make

another city title run is there. Thomas, the fullback and middle linebacker, sees the possibilities, but he also has noticed what's lacking.

"We have to learn how to finish," he said. "We'll have good practices, but we don't finish them."

That, the senior leader said, could come back to bite the Tigers once the season rolls around.

"Once we learn how to finish," he said, "we'll be a great team."



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Injured hurler bound for Show

BY DAN MACLEOD

If the Cyclones are going to win their second NY-Penn League championship this week, they'll have to do it without their greatest pitcher ever: Jack Leathersich.

The Cyclones' 21-year-old flame-thrower, who has a 95-mile-per-hour fastball, an unhittable curve, and oodles of big league swagger, has been put on the DL after putting the hurt on the rest of the league all season.

"I would say I'm confident," said the Beverly, Mass., native, who struck out 26 batters in his 12-2/3 innings, an amazing statistic. "If you don't act like that, you're gonna struggle."

Leathersich has been doing anything but struggling since joining the Clones mid-season. In fact, his coaches are convinced that he'll be wearing Met pinstripes within two years. He naturally agrees.

"As long as I keep pitching well and keep helping the team win, I think that I'll be up there soon," said Leathersich.

Ego is something that the southpaw — whose brash style and aggressive delivery have been compared to former Met Billy Wagner — has in spades.

"He's got big balls," said Ken Haring, head coach of the UM-ass-Lowell River Hawks, where Leathersich led the pitching staff as a junior with 6-2 record and 1.62 ERA, holding opposing batters to a .175 batting average. "He's got that swagger. That's 90 percent of it."

At the same time, both current and past coaches have called him "a flake," with an unpredictable sense of humor.

"He hung his mother's sports bra up in the dugout as a 'rally bra' to win the game," said Haring. "Who does that? He never takes anything too serious — except when he's between the lines."

There's nothing funny about the bigger-than-big-league strikeout numbers he put up — a feat that Cyclone pitching coach, three time All Star and Cy Young Award-winner Frank Viola, called



Jack Leathersich is red hot.

Courtesy of the Cyclones

"mind-boggling — even for professional baseball."

"His stuff is incredible," he said.

Leathersich will start next season at a higher level in the Mets organization, where he'll need more than a cocky attitude and a wicked breaking ball. But he's ready to work, said his father, Lew.

"He's sort of a freak of nature," the dad said. "He's worked very, very hard. He works out like a madman — but he's also been lucky."

Cyclones make the post-season

BY GERSH KUNTZMAN

These mini-Mets really are amazin'!

The Brooklyn Cyclones turned it on last week, earning the New York-Penn League's wild-card — and setting up a playoff rematch with the Yankees, which started on Wednesday.

Here's how the Clones closed out the season:

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Sept. 2 at MCU Park

The Clones got all they needed in the third. T.J. Rivera led off with a single and later scored on a ground-out. Javier Rodriguez knocked in another with a double.

Another run came in during the third after Travis Tajeron doubled and later scored on Rivera's sac fly.

The final run scored in the seventh on Richard Lucas's single.

Newcomer Domingo Tapia was impressive, pitching six innings of shutout ball, striking out six.

Cyclones 11 Yankees 4

Sept. 3 at Staten Island

Staten Island scored first, but the Clones scored four in the third on three singles, two walks and a passed ball.

The Yankees got a run back in the bottom of the inning on a homer by Dante Bichette, but the Cyclones got two more in the fifth on Nelfi Zapata's two-run blast.

Brandon Brown drove in a run in the seventh, and the Cyclones added four more in the ninth, the big blow was Brian Harrison's three-run blast.

Cyclones 7 Yankees 4

Sept. 4 at MCU Park

The Yankees got on the board first with three runs in their first at-bat, but after that it was all (well, mostly all) Cyclones.

In the home first, Richard Lucas drove in a run on a two-out single.

And in the bottom of the third, another run scored on Lucas's 19th double of the season.

The Yankees made the score 4-2 on a solo shot, ending their offense for the night. But the Cyclones kept on scoring, putting up four in the home fourth. Brandon Brown and Xorge Carrillo led off with singles before Daniel Munoz drove in a run with a single. Back to back wild pitch scored two more runs before Javier Rodriguez knocked in the final run on a sacrifice fly.

One more run scored on Travis Tajeron's homer in the eighth.

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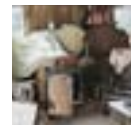
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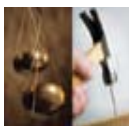
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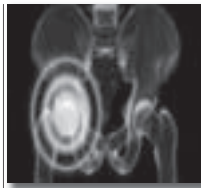
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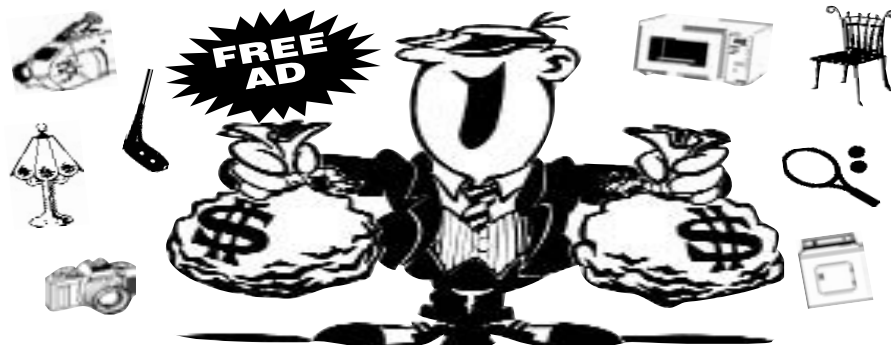
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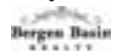
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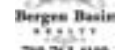
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large bkyd, pvt drive

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2328 East 66th St. (Mayfair Dr. N)

Det 52X100 Adelphi Split, 3 beds,

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lg fam rm, inground heated pool, garage

MILL BASIN

2419 East 64th St. (Mayfair Dr. N)

Reno 44.5X100 det stuoco 2 fam Waxman,

7.5 rms w/ 3 bdrms, 3 baths,

jazzuzi, EIK, fam rm, fin bsmt,

3.5 rm, rental lg bkyd, 3 car drive.

MILL BASIN

2732 Mill Ave. (National Dr.)

2 fam 7.5 rms duplex with

3 huge bdrms, new kitchen, 2.5 baths,

large LR/DR, parquet flrs, 4.5 mm rental

W/1 full bath & EIK, fin bsmt sep ent,

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2368 Ocean Ave. Apt # 4A (Ave U & Ave V)

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2 car gar, approx. \$21,000 down

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BERGEN BEACH SUN. 12-3

1513 Royce, Apt. 3F (bet. Ave. N & Bergen) Beaut. 2 BR condo in Mill Harbor Estates. Beaut. Lifestyle with so many wonderful amenities. Pool, Club Hse, and Fitness Center. Spac. rms, State of the Art kit and bth. Wdfl, CA and More. Priced for Quick Sale.

718-377-6161 FIN 129156

BERGEN BEACH SUN. 1-3

2210 East 70 St. MIC! Great Block! New Hot water tank. New Kit. & bths. Step-up LR, hdwd flrs. Anderson win., walk-up attic for storage, beaut. sliding door to terrace.

718-253-4040 FIN 126035

BRIGHTON BEACH SAT. 2-3:30

3045 Brighton 8th St. (bet. Neptune & Brighton Beach Ave.) Wonderful Investment! legal 3 fam, det, prv drv & gar, full possession. Ask \$525K

718-332-8800 FIN 107051

CANARSIE SAT. SUN. 2:30-4

1497 Remsen Ave. (Ave. L & M) 2 fam SD 6 BRs, bsmt, drv & backyard, needs TLC. Asking \$399,000

718-272-6666 FIN 102023

CANARSIE SAT. SUN. 2-4

1168 East 104 St. (bet. Ave. L & K) 2 fam brk, 2 BR, 1 BR ranch w/bkyd, gar., owners apt comp. renov. Asking \$369,000

718-272-6666 FIN 102026

CANARSIE SAT. 2-4

635 East 83 St. (bet. Glenwood & Farragut) 2 fam brk, 2 BR + 2 BR & fin bsmt. MIC. Asking \$460,000

718-272-6666 FIN 102032

CANARSIE SUN. 2-4

1128 East 102 St. (bet. Ave. K & L) 2 fam mother-daughter lge brk 2 BR over 1 BR w/cozy bkyd. New kit, bth, ext steps & railing. New roof & ht sys, 1 car pk & garage. Asking \$14,665 dn pymt @3.5 FHA for 1st time buyer

718-272-6666 FIN 102037

CANARSIE SAT. SUN. 2-4

8314 Avenue J (bet. E. 83 & 84 St.) Semi 2 fam. 4½ over over 4½ over fin. bsmt. Enjoy huge 20 x 100 lot. Owner willing to conv. to huge 1 fam. 4/5 BR dup. with fin. bsmt. Must See! Asking \$429K

718-253-2500 FIN 129135

CANARSIE SUN. 2-4

1362 East 95th St. (bet. Ave. K & Ave. L) HUGE REDUCTION - CHEAPER THAN A CONDO. Det. ranch 1 FAM with 3 BR (Can be 4) LR, FDR & EIK, fin. bsmt with MBR with ½ bth & extra guest BR! Parking & Huge bkyd! Will not last! Asking LOW \$300's CHEAPER than a Condo

718-922-2200 FIN 108030

CANARSIE SUN. 2-4

9418 Ave. J (bet. E. 94 & E. 95 St.) Canarsie most desirable CUSTOM built high Hampshire semi att. 1 fam 3 LG BR + dup, Lg LR, FDR, new EIK plus fin bsmt & 1 car gar with pvt drv! New roof (4yrs) + tile, bkyd, ceramic tile & much more! Nothing to do but move in! Will not last!!! Priced right!!!

718-922-2200 FIN 108052

CANARSIE SAT. 2:30-4:30

1148 East 98th St. (bet. Flatlands & Ave. J) MINT Legal 2 Fam fully det. 3/3 updated kit. & bths. Semi-fin. bsmt. Two car gar. with parking for TWO additional cars. Lot 120 x 33

718-922-2200 FIN 108008

CANARSIE SUN. 12:30-2

246 East 86 St. (bet. Ditmas Ave. & Ave. B) SHORT SALE Brk 1 fam., great starter home 2 BR dup. with guest rm in bsmt. New kit. with granite counter top. All new appls and new bth. Pvt Drv. Close Foster Ave BJ Wholesale mall

718-922-2200 FIN 108015

CANARSIE SUN. 2-4

1119 East 103rd St. (bet. Ave. K & Ave. 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 thruout; 4 yr old roof. Owner ready. All offers considered.

718-922-2200 FIN 108044

CANARSIE SUN. 2-4

8614 Ave L #401 and 8616 Ave L #301 (bet E. 86th & E. 87th St) Short sale - present ANY offer! Rochelle Garden 1 BR condo - Owning is cheaper than renting! Laundry hook up! Pets allowed! Will not last! Great condition! We have keys! Buy with only 1% down Monthly payment only \$817.30 fixed for 30 years YES you own it!

718-922-2200 FIN 101049

CANARSIE SAT. 12-2

553 East 80th St. (bet Foster Ave. & Farragut Rd) OWN CHEAPER THAN RENTING! INCOME PRODUCER!!! Brick CUSTOMIZE 2 fam totally redone from high ranch conv. to Dplx 3 BR dplx + HUGE Jacuzzi & Sauna + 3 bth. & pvt bkyd. Studio apt full bth & 3 BR apt. with 1.5 bath & lge LR & FDR. Pvt Drive & balcony! New boiler & much more! Owner must sell! Asking \$5,400.00 down on contract ASKING LOW \$500's (Qualify buyers)

718-922-2200 FIN 008124

CANARSIE SAT. 11-12:30

10819 Seaview Ave. Unit #39 A (bet. Seaview Ave. & E. 108th St) WHY RENT IF YOU CAN OWN?? Immac. Newly Renov. Studio Unit. 409 Sq. Ft. With New Carpeting and Appliances and Cabinets! Common Charges only \$194.49, Incl. Gym, Pool, Tennis court, Gated community, pvt security & camera, Laundry and More! Parking \$131 Cc \$37.52. We Have Keys!

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CANARSIE M-F 4:30-7

SAT. SUN. 12-5 8413 Ave K (Cor. E. 85 St.) Newly built 1 & 2 BR Condo with balcony with Lg LR & DR + FDR, EIK, 2 bths, HVAC. Pkng (Sep) + Roof Top ent, 24 hr Gym. Laundry rm! Drman & Elev. Bldg! FHA Approved! Tax Abated!! Only \$3,490.00 Down Only \$994.95 per mth 30 yrs FIXED mtg 3.5% & 3.5% APR (Qualify Buyers)

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CLINTON HILL SUN. 1-3

185 Hall St #1607 SPECTACULAR 1 BR COOP Comp. renov. apt. New flrs, new kit & appls, new paint job. 24 hr dr security. Laundry area in bsmt. Fantastic view of New York City's Skyline right outside your win. This coop is directly across from Pratt Institute and a short hop to great restaurants, shopping. Trans. to all of Brooklyn and a short run to N.Y.C.

718-253-4040 FIN 101049

CLINTON HILL SUN. 1-3

185 Hall St. #1508 SPECTACULAR 1 BR CO-OP Comp. renov. apt. New flrs, new kit & appls, new paint job. 24 hr dr security. Laundry area in bsmt. Fantastic view of New York City's Skyline right outside your window. Short hop to great restaurants, shopping. Trans. to all of Bklyn and a short run to N.Y.C. Top off this co-op with a lovely terr.

718-253-4040 FIN 101050

DITMAS PARK SUN. 1-3

1116 Beverly Rd This magnificent Victorian home boasts old world charm comp. with turrets stain glass win. and oak flooring thruout. Perfect for Mother/Daughter with addl hosp. suite. Loc. on Dr's Row. Close to Houses of Worship, Shpgn & Trans. Too much to mention!

718-253-4040 FIN 101018

EAST NEW YORK SUN. 2-4

849 Cleveland St. (bet. Hegeman & Linden) 2 fam brk, 6 BR hdwd fls, gar. & parking w/lovely pool, full fin bsmt

718-272-6666 FIN 102038

GATEWAY SAT. 2-4

SUN. 12-2 400 Cozine Ave Unit # 7L (bet. Jerome & Elton St.) MeadowWood at Gateway most desirable 2 BR + huge LR & FDR. Huge EIK with granite & SS appls & W/D. Wall to wall closet space & patio with scenic view!

718-922-2200 FIN 108047

GEORGETOWN SAT. SUN. 2-4

1445 Royce St. (Unit # 3) (bet. Ave. T & S) Most desirable 2 BR dup. Mill Harbor newly built gated comm. Condo! Huge EIK + S/S appls, Lge LR, FDR & patio & 2 bths & 2 BR + Jacuzzi in M/BR! Laundry rm, C/A, Granite & much more! Unit incl 1 parking! Tax abated, FHA & Sonoma Approved! Best PRICED Don't miss out!

718-922-2200 FIN 108060

GEORGETOWN SUN. 2-4

1110 East 73 St. (bet. Ave. J & K) #28 Condo 3 BR dplx. Wd fls, updated EIK w/stainless appls, 2.5 bath, bkyd, patio & one car garage, WOW!

718-272-6666 FIN 102012

GRAVESEND SUN. 12-3

2250 East 1st St. (bet. Ave. W & V) 1 fam, lg rooms, FDR, EIK, 3 BR, 1 full, 1½, 1.5 bath, full fin basement, MIC, price just reduced! Ask \$599K

718-332-8800 FIN 007034

HOMECREST SUN. 2-3:30

1802 Ocean Pkwy #2A (bet. Ave. R & Ave. S) Gorg. European style 2 BR Coop, renov., low maint, sublet ok ASAP Ask \$285K

718-332-8800 FIN 107055

MADISON/MARINE PARK SAT. 12-2

2966 Ave. S 1 fam brk tudor w/det. Gar. 2 frplc, sunken L/R. New kit. & bths, fin. bsmt. Full of Charm Reduced Price-\$725K

718-907-1110 FIN 126034

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SAT. SUN. 2-4

2271 Knapp St (4 H) Off Ave U Lg 1 BR Coop boasting a lg LR, hdwd flrs thru-out, and open foyer area with lg closets. Monthly maint. of \$679.00 incl. all utils, wtr and taxes. waiting list for parking. Asking \$94,900

718-253-2500 FIN 129108

MARINE PARK SUN. 12-2

3522 Fillmore Ave. Beaut cor home in the heart of Marine Park. 2 car gar. w/ private driveway. New win., door, roof, boiler, 3 zone heating. Beaut. porches & pvt entrance to a hospitality suite. New Alarm system.

718-253-4040 FIN 101039

MIDWOOD SUN. 1-3

3806 Ave J (At Flatlands Ave) 1 Fam Mint 3 BR dup. with wd floors customized indoor patio. New kit. + ceramic flrs & panoramic view of park.

718-922-2200 FIN 008052

OLD MILL BASIN SAT. SUN. 2-4

1645 East 53 St (bet. Ave. N & Ave. O) This SD. 1 fam. is on a beaut blk in Old Mill Basin. Lg rms, parq, flrs, 3 BR, 1.5 baths, fin. bsmt and lg yd. Asking \$379K

718-253-2500 FIN 129122

OLD MILL BASIN SAT. 2-4

1348 East 58 St (bet. Ave. M & Ave. N) Updated 2 Fam. Brk 2 fam. Brk, 4.5 over 3.5 plus fin. bsm. Total 3 BR 1 car gar. Now Only \$409K Subject to Short Sale.

718-253-2500 FIN 129030

OLD MILL BASIN SAT. SUN. 2-4

1271 East 59 St (bet. Ave L & M) Owner will finish bsmt. Just Renov! Cozy 1 fam. Exc. cond., full bsmt, yd and pvt parking. Asking \$329K

718-377-6161 FIN 029217

OLD MILL BASIN FRI. SAT. SUN. 2-5

1468 East 51 St. (bet. Ave. K & L) Bodaciously, beaut 1 fam. brk, spac., open and airy. Superior MIC. Lots of extra conv. 3 BR. Asking \$415K

718-377-6161 FIN 129004

OLD MILL BASIN SAT. 1:30-3:30

1339 East 54 St. Wow! Completely renov. 2 fam, from head to toe! New kits, new walls, polished wood flrs, internal stairs - Great for Mother-Daughter! Exits to bkyd on two flrs, Balcony from main apt - pvt driveway and garage or den.

718-253-4040 FIN 101047

PARK SLOPE/BAY RIDGE

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718-643-0040 FIN 112065

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 2-4

2165 East 16th St. (bet. Ave U & V) 2 fam, w/ full fin base, 6 over 6, w/ terr, 6 BR, 2 bths, 2½ bths. Ask \$900K

718-332-8800 FIN 107063

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 12-2

2275 East 27th St. (bet. Ave. V & W) Lg 2 fam, brk, priv drv & gar, best school district!

718-332-8800 FIN 107053

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 1-3

2190 Brigham St # 6F (bet. Ave. U & Ave. V) Coop, 3 BR, 1 bth, kit w/win, maint incl. G & E, one is renov, one needs TLC! Ask \$169K

718-332-8800 FIN 107042

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 1-3

2275 East 19th St (bet. Neck Rd & Ave. W) Lg 1 fam, det, FDR, 3 car gar., pvt drv, oversized lot! Ask \$749K

718-332-8800 FIN 107065

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 12-1:30

4816 Bedford Ave #1A (bet. Emmons Ave. & Shore Pkwy) A real bargain, 2 BR Condo w/ 2 bths & park, low maint, steps to the bay...hurry up! Ask \$409K

718-332-8800 FIN 007080

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SAT. 12-1:30

3021 Ave Z #5G (bet. Ford & Coyle) Great Buy! Bright & airy, Jr 4 Coop, kit & bth w/ wind, maint includ G, E & cable! Ask \$129K

718-332-8800 FIN 107050

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SAT. SUN. 2-4

2171 Bragg St. (bet. Ave. U & Ave. V) Apt 6E Prime Location! Lg Airy 2 BR. Exc. views. Lg EIK, dinette, LR, full bth. Owner wants "ALL" offers. Ready to sell. Call for appt.

718-253-2500 FIN 129157

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SUN. 1-3

SHOWINGS BY APPT ONLY 3025 Ocean Ave - #1L Lg 3 BR 1st fl. southwest exposure. Lg Closets, conv. to shpgn, schools, hses of worship. A MUST SEE! Qualified Buyers only please!

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GEORGETOWN SAT 9/10, 12-2PM 1095 EAST 72ND ST, #3 2 bdrms, 2 bathrms, 2 bal- conies, kitch w/ dining area, garage & prvt drv, laundry, exclnt cond. \$389K REF. #EG035	MARINE PARK SAT 9/10, 2:30-4:30PM 2034 EAST 35TH ST. Spacious 3BR, 2 bath semi-det brk Tudor style home on desirable Marine Pk block. EIK, formal LR & DR. Hi ceils & hwdw flrs thruout. Fin bsmt w/ % bth, laundry area & den. Front & rear decks. Share drwry w/ gar. Walk to park & transp. \$589K. REF. #BC668	MIDWOOD SAT 9/10, 1-3PM 2821 KINGS H'WAY, #4M 1BR co-op in great locn. Close to all, newly painted. No flip tax. Pets OK & able to sublease. Hwdw flrs. Low maint \$325 includes heat & hot wtr. Does not include gas & elec. 750 sq ft. Must see!! \$155K REF. #CF785
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