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Weprin blames Obama

BY THOMAS TRACY

Assemblyman David Weprin is blaming President Obama for his stunning 54-46 percent loss to former television executive Bob Turner last Tuesday, claiming that he would have won the southern Brooklyn district if the Commander in Chief was doing a better job — yet many say the Democrat sunk his own ship with several campaign missteps, as well as his refusal to shave off his 1970s-style mustache.



“[The election] turned into a referendum of the President and I was an unfortunate consequence,” Weprin (D-Queens) said during an interview with this paper last Wednesday. “If this election happened when the president’s poll

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Doggone fun

Dozens of canines like Daisy, a pit bull mix with a love of frisbees, have gone for the gold at Marine Park's Doggie Olympics. This year's event, scheduled for Sept. 24, promises to be just as exciting and entertaining. Turn to page 5 for the details.

File photo by Tom Callan

DRUG STORE GLUT

Another pharmacy to open

BY THOMAS TRACY

Marine Park's chain gang is about to get bigger.

Yet another retail pharmacy — this one a Walgreens — is poised to move to Flatbush Avenue at

Utica Avenue, even though seven similar stores, one as close as across the street, have already opened in the neighborhood.

Walgreens spokesman Robert

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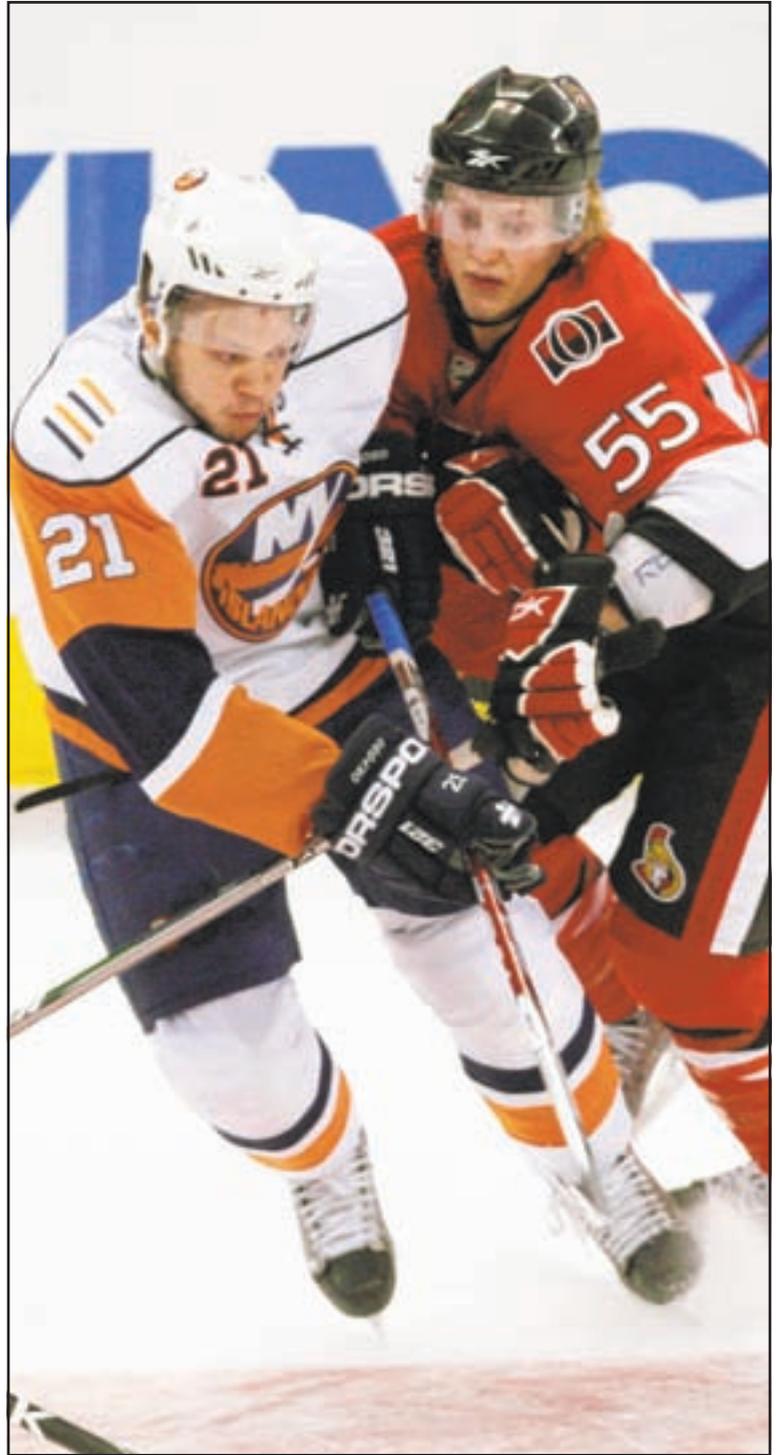
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Ratner now says he wants the New York Islanders at Barclays Center



As Bruce Ratner courts the Islanders, his Barclays Center continues to rise at the corner of Atlantic and Flatbush avenues. (Right) Islander Kyle Okposo could become a household name in Brooklyn. Photo by Tom Callan



AP / Fred Chartrand

BY DANIEL BUSH

Atlantic Yards developer Bruce Ratner said he's "hoping" that the New York Islanders will move to the Barclays Center once the struggling team's lease at the Nassau Coliseum expires in 2015 — a reversal of his longtime claim that the Prospect Heights arena would be too small to host pro hockey games.

"I would hope that's possible," Ratner said in an appearance on Bloomberg Television's news show, "The Property Players." "I certainly think there's a chance."

The under-construction \$1-billion arena for the Brooklyn-bound Nets was floated as a possible home for the struggling Islanders after suburban voters rejected a new sports complex in August.

A deal with the National Hockey League requires the former ice powerhouse to remain on Long Island, which includes Brooklyn at its western tip, making the Barclays Center an attractive option.

Ratner would not say if he's in talks with the NHL, and declined a request to provide more details on his vision.

But his flip-flop was the strongest

indication yet that the developer is considering pro hockey for the Barclays Center, which will start hosting college basketball games and Disney on Ice next September in the lead-up to the Nets inaugural season at the intersection of Atlantic and Flatbush avenues.

Hockey was originally intended as one use for the Frank Gehry-designed arena, but plans for an ice rink were canceled after Gehry was fired two years ago to cut costs.

As currently designed, the 18,000-seat basketball arena could only fit 14,500 spectators when configured for pro hockey.

That would make it the smallest arena in the National Hockey League, though it would still accommodate an Islanders team that averaged just 11,000 fans per game last season.

Arena opponents blasted the idea that the Barclays Center would host more pro games.

"Traffic is going to be insane" on game nights, said Peter Krashes, president of the Dean Street Block Association. "Pedestrians and cars are going to swarm the neighborhood."



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Weprin's costly grooming

Mustache may have killed his chances at polls, some say

BY THOMAS TRACY

Don't slam the 'stache!

There were a lot of things that doomed Assemblyman David Weprin's run for Congress, but the hairy caterpillar that crawls under his nose wasn't one of them, longtime politicians and voters said this week.

Taking a razor to Sheepshhead Bay Democratic District Leader Michael Gellar's comments that Weprin's (D-Queens) mustache played a role in his defeat to a clean-shaven Bob Turner, many said that facial hair was not a factor in the loss, particularly when it came to the 54-46 percent pasting he received at the polls.

"I don't think [the mustache] mattered," famed political strategist Hank Sheinkopf explained. "Landing eight points behind in an election has nothing to do with appearance. It wouldn't have mattered if you had a mustache, grey hair or even orange hair. You just didn't have the votes."

But Gellar disagrees. Weprin could have gained a few more voters if he pruned the painter's brush under his nose, he explained.

"Politicians usually don't have facial hair, because it looks like you're hiding something," Gellar told this paper. "Mustaches and beards stop people from seeing the real you."

Weprin doesn't believe his mustache cost him the election. Instead, the GOP's harping on President

Obama's performance and former Mayor Ed Koch's turning the election into a defense of Israel did him in, he claimed.

But Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park) agreed with Gellar — at least in theory.

He doesn't believe that a mustache led to Weprin's downfall, but studies on body language and subliminal messaging do show that more people than not react negatively to hairy faces.

"If someone is talking to you with their hand over their mouth, that person is generally considered to be lying," Fidler said. "To a smaller degree, a mustache has the same affect. But on a list of 10 things that cost Weprin the race, his mustache comes in seventh or eighth behind the unpopularity of

the president and Ed Koch [supporting Turner]."

Facial hair fans were appalled by the inference that Weprin's mustache may have let him down.

"David Weprin clearly demonstrated the effortless grace of the Mustached-American community," Dr. Aaron Perlut, chairman of the American Mustache Institute, said, adding that 30 members of congress have facial hair. "The American people and the voters of New York have robbed themselves of Mustached American-laden leadership, rugged good looks, and the ability to cut through pork belly appropriations and the weak-kneed spirit that plagues our current Congressional representation. It's a sad day indeed."

Yet a sampling of every-

day voters by this paper backed Sheinkopf. Four of the six people questioned had no problem with Weprin's mustache.

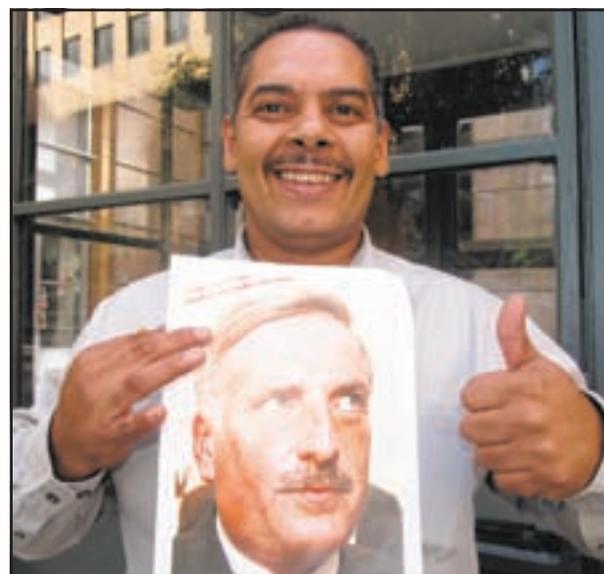
"The moustache doesn't matter to me, but it makes him look more like a man," said Bensonhurst resident Fanny Ng.

Bushwick resident Michael Johnson said Weprin's stash has got to go.

"I wouldn't vote for him," Johnson said. "His face just looks like you can't trust him. There's something about his moustache and his eyes."

Some say the costly error wasn't Weprin's mustache — but how he cropped it.

Singer Jonathan Coulton, who wrote the song "The 'Stache," said Weprin's trimming showed a "lack of commitment."



Mustache-donning Alfredo Velez has no problems with David Weprin's fuzz — though some say the 'stache ruined the assemblyman's election bid. Community Newspaper Group / Alfred Ng

"A mustache is not a thing to be done in half measures," Coulton said. "You have to give it room to grow or else it becomes stunted and strange. [Weprin's] mustache is a small and stealthy one that burrows into cramped spaces and steals eggs out of nests,

like a weasel." Grooming choice also played a factor, he said.

"Trimming it on the top suggests that he is either foreign or dastardly, neither of which is a particularly attractive trait in a candidate for public office," he said.

Casting a vote on facial hair

Talk about splitting hairs! Voters are torn over whether Assemblyman David Weprin's mustache played a role in his stunning defeat to GOP candidate Bob Turner in last week's special election to fill Rep. Anthony Weiner's seat in southern Brooklyn. Here's a sampling of what we found:



"I'd vote for him. I don't care whether or not he has a mustache. The question is, how can he help the people?"

Murali Bandi, New Jersey.



"He looks too scary. I come from a country where all our politicians have mustaches and I still wouldn't vote for Weprin."

Ege Camibel, Downtown Brooklyn.



"I'd vote for him. The mustache doesn't matter to me, but it makes him look more like a man."

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Michael Johnson, Bushwick.



"I'd vote for him. The mustache doesn't matter for me. I have to look a man in the eyes."

Edna Taylor, Brownsville.

House call: Turner takes oath

BY THOMAS TRACY

Newly elected Rep. Bob Turner (R-Marine Park) made his first gaffe in Congress the first time he opened his mouth — addressing the entire House of Representatives before Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) acknowledged his presence.

Once Rep. Charlie Rangel (D-Harlem) introduced Turner to the Speaker, the former television executive went right into a brief

speech. He had gotten about a half dozen words out before Boehner, who was seated behind him, loudly corrected him down for not following protocol.

"The Gentleman from New York, Mr. Turner, is recognized," Boehner belted out, cutting Turner off mid-sentence.

Knocked off his game, Turner paused and looked back at Boehner as laughter rumbled through the House chamber.

"Now?" he asked Boehner, awaiting the Speaker's approval. When Boehner gave him the nod, he went on.

"It is with true humility that I accept this awesome responsibility," Turner said in his remarks. "And I pledge not to forget how I got here. It was truly a bipartisan election. That's the only way it can be done in New York City."

Turner, a Republican, bested Democrat Assemblyman David



Newly elected Rep. Bob Turner is sworn into office by House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) in Washington last Thursday as his wife Peggy holds the Bible. AP / Susan Walsh

Weprin by getting 54 percent of the vote in heavily Democratic — although right-leaning — district that includes Midwood, Sheepshhead Bay, Marine Park, Gerritsen Beach and Bergen Beach. Turner trounced Weprin on the Brooklyn side of the bi-borough district as he scooped up the seat left behind by sexting scandal-scarred Rep. Anthony Weiner.

Turner focused his campaign on President Obama's performance and the Commander in Chief's belief that Israel should give some of its land back to the Palestinians — chords that resonated with the district's Jewish residents.

Cop: No sequel to Gerritsen horror

Precinct commander vows more police

BY DANIEL BUSH

Cops will beef up patrols in Gerritsen Beach on Oct. 31 in a show of strength against the mischief-makers who turned the neighborhood's main street into a Halloween war zone last year.

Deputy Inspector Georgios Mastrokostas told members of the 61st Precinct Community Council that the precinct would put more boots on the ground to make sure teens don't misbehave, in response to criticism from residents that cops did not do enough to prevent the fiasco from spiraling out of control.

"We'll deploy more resources," Mastrokostas said. "I don't want a repeat



Deputy Inspector George Mastrokostas of the 61st Precinct. File photo by Steve Solomonson

of last year."

He did not say how many extra police officers would be sent out on patrol to avoid a sequel of last year's horror show, when teens formed a gauntlet along Gerritsen Avenue, pelted

a delivery man, cars and two city buses with heavy objects and chased two Hasidic men found walking along the avenue.

The miscreants even pelted a police car with eggs, according to Gerritsenbeach.net, a local blog.

Residents who witnessed the attack said they had never seen anything like it.

"It was ugly," said Fred Gavitt. "When you throw something at people who are driving it's going to get bad."

Michael Taylor, president of Gerritsen Beach Cares, said it was a classic example of teens acting out.



Last year's horrific afternoon of Halloween mischief left this city bus splattered with eggs. Cops have vowed it won't happen again this year. Courtesy Gerritsenbeach.net

"Unfortunately, teenagers are going to do stupid things," Taylor said.

The violence was roundly denounced by

neighborhood parents — but many in the close-knit community became even more outraged after the blog posted pictures of the teens involved.

That's easier said than done, said Gavitt, who worried about new violence.

"There's nothing for them to do around here," he said.

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Doggie Olympics return

BY THOMAS TRACY

Canines of all stripes will be honored for their skill, prowess and doggone good looks in Marine Park on Sept. 24 — thanks to a group of felines!

For the seventh year in a row, members of Lions International's Canarsie Chapter will be hosting the Doggie Olympics, where four-legged friends from across the neighborhood will go for the gold in frisbee catching, doggie dancing, agility, sprinting, athletic tricks, best trained and, of course, best in show, beginning at 10:30 am.

"It's a lot of fun," said Bryan Lee, who hosts the Doggie Olympics each year, and MCs the always crowd-pleasing "catwalk competition" where dogs and their owners glam for the audience. "It appeals to the die hard dog lovers that spend countless hours teaching them tricks and buying costumes and the casual dog lovers who just enjoy taking their pooch out for a walk."

The best competitors



Last year's Doggie Olympics medals went to (from left) Bosco the boxer (bronze), Daisy the pit bull mix (gold) and Casey the Border collie (silver).

File photo by Tom Callan

win medals, but every dog in the contest goes home with something — including a free \$10 gift certificate to Bow-Wow Pet Supplies on Gerritsen Avenue in Gerritsen Beach, Lee said.

Lee understands that it may seem odd that a group of Lions would be sponsoring a dog competition, but there will be no inter-species mingling, he said.

The Lions, advocates for the blind, initially created the Doggie Olympics to raise the money needed

for a visually impaired person to hire a guide dog. To this day, the money raised from the Olympics is used to fund camps for visually impaired children and fund classroom projects at IS 68 on E. 82nd Street in Canarsie, Lee said.

Doggie Olympics at Marine Park [Fillmore Avenue near Marine Parkway, between the bocce and basketball courts, in Marine Park, (917) 846-1944] on Sept. 24, 10:30 am. Registration \$15.

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Belt flood fix in store

BY DANIEL BUSH

Drivers accustomed to dealing with a flood-prone stretch of the Belt Parkway in Sheepshead Bay are finally getting their wish: a multi-million-dollar makeover.

The city will spend \$6.5 million to fix the highway in two places — between Coney Island Avenue and E. 26th Street and between Brown and Knapp streets — where backed-up catch basins often overflow during heavy rainstorms.

The city is adding more basins and resurfacing the roadways to improve drainage. New guardrails and curbs will also be installed.

Work is set to begin later this fall and be completed by next spring, said Department of Design and Construction spokesman Craig Chin.

To facilitate construction, the city will close one lane of traffic for 11 hours each day during weekdays.

Two lanes will close



The city is pouring another \$6.5 million into restoring a section of the flood-prone Belt Parkway.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

for four hours each day between Tuesday and Friday, and six hours on weekends.

Community Board 15 Chairwoman Theresa Scavo predicted the closures would turn the highway into a parking lot.

“Drivers are going to be standing in traffic,” she said.

Still, residents said it’s a necessary headache.

“It’s going to be an in-

convenience, but it needs to get done,” said Cliff Bruckenstein, who takes the Belt Parkway to work each day. “I’m pleased they’re finally doing something.”

The construction is part of the city’s ongoing effort to rebuild seven bridges along the Belt Parkway from Sheepshead Bay to the border of Queens.

The \$500-million overhaul includes replacing the Mill Basin Draw Bridge, which opened in 1940, with a bridge high enough to allow boats to pass beneath it; and the construction of a new bridge over Paerdegat Basin inlet.

But the major construction does not include a proposal by Rep. Michael Grimm (R-Bay Ridge) to raise the parkway’s seawall by three feet to prevent flooding permanently, he said.

Such a seawall would cost \$30 million more, but Grimm says the one-time fix is better than the current piecemeal approach.

Alleged ‘killer’ sentenced

Sea Gate man gets 30 years for ID theft and fraud

BY DANIEL BUSH

Federal prosecutors who took a page from “The Untouchables” playbook nailed their man last Thursday when a judge sentenced a Russian-born Sea Gate resident who they believed killed three people to 30 years in prison — for identity theft and bank and credit card fraud.

U.S. District Judge Leo Glasser sent Dmitry Yakovlev up the river for stealing the identity of Irina Malezhik and Viktor Alekseyev, both of whom mysteriously disappeared shortly after meeting Yakovlev between 2003 and 2007 — then looting their bank accounts and credit cards of more than \$430,000.

But to prosecutors, the stiff punishment, which also demanded Yakovlev pay back the money he stole, was more about the deaths that no one could prove he was responsible for — even though evidence pointed



Alleged Sea Gate serial killer Dmitry Yakovlev was sentenced to 30 years in prison for ID theft — not murder. AP

the finger squarely at Yakovlev — than for the crime he was convicted of.

Yakovlev is also believed to be responsible for the death of NYPD mechanic Michael Klein, who sold his Sea Gate property to Yakovlev in 2003 then mysteriously disappeared.

Of the three victims, only Alekseyev’s body has been found — his dismembered

remains were discovered in three garbage bags in a New Jersey park along with a bloody Dracula mask.

At the trial, forensic experts testified that the body was cut up by someone with medical training. Yakovlev worked as a surgeon in Russia in 1995 and 1996.

Defense attorney Michael Gold unsuccessfully argued that anyone with knowledge about slicing a Thanksgiving turkey could have done the deed.

Prosecutors also established that Yakovlev knew each of the victims personally, and worked closely with his wife, Julia Yakovlev, to carry out the identity thefts.

The case against Yakovlev was reminiscent of the government’s successful strategy to take down Chicago crime boss Al Capone in the early 1930s made famous by the television series and movie “The Untouchables.”



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Members of the Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance Corps help a man caught in a head-on collision at the corner of Nostand Avenue and Avenue L in Midwood. (Below) Cops look over a damaged SUV involved in the crash. Photos by Steve Solomonson

Two hurt in Midwood crash

BY THOMAS TRACY

Two people were rushed to the hospital on Sept. 15 following a head-on collision at the corner of Nostand Avenue and Avenue L in Midwood.

Witnesses told police that the smash took place at about 10 pm, although it remained unclear what sparked the accident.

Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance Service members were dispatched to the scene and transported both drivers to area hospitals for treatment and observation.

None of the injuries appeared to be life threatening and no summonses or arrests had been filed, para-



edics and officials at the scene said.

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Bogus badges

A couple pretending to be police officers flashed a badge and robbed a 67-year-old man on Kings Highway on Sept. 12 — taking more than \$200.

The victim was nearing Flatbush Avenue at 1:15 pm when the suspects approached, claiming to be police officers. The goons then forced the suspect to an awaiting car, where they robbed him.

Remote robbery

A 49-year-old thief made off with a radio-controlled motorized dragster on Sept. 11 during a confrontation inside Floyd Bennett Field near the Aviator Sports and Fitness Center.

The victim was playing with the remote-controlled car when the thief — whom the victim knew — attacked, and then ran off with it.

Dragged off

A motorist who had been pulled over on Utica Avenue tried to escape from authorities — dragging a cop several feet as he did so.

The car had just been pulled over near Glenwood Road at 4:27 pm when the motorist sped off, while the cop was holding onto the vehicle.

The cop suffered a number of injuries as a result — but was in stable condition after treatment.



Chain rippers

Two armed men robbed a 38-year-old man of his gold chain on Avenue K on Sept. 6.

The victim was nearing Ralph Avenue at 3:45 pm when the suspects approached, flashed their weapon and yanked the chain off their victim's neck.

Flatlands raid

A pair of thieves forced their way into an E. 49th Street home in Flatlands on Sept. 13, where they beat and bound a 19-year-old tenant before robbing him of an assortment of electronics.

The victim told police that the thieves kicked in the door to his home, which is near Avenue H, at 10:50 pm, then struck him in the legs with a baseball bat.

When the victim fell to the floor, the suspects duct taped the teen's hands and feet. They then went about ransacking the place, police said.

Free-wheeling

A goon on a bicycle pretended to have a gun when he robbed a 14-year-old boy on Ralph Avenue on Sept. 14.

The victim was nearing Glenwood Road at 6:55 pm when the unidentified suspect pedaled up to him with a hand under his shirt as if he had a gun — and robbed his prey of \$3.

Shoved and robbed

A brute threw a woman to the ground during a Sept. 15 cellphone robbery on of E. 68th Street. The victim was nearing Avenue L at 7 pm when the suspect grabbed hold of her and ran off with her communications device.

Bicycle swipe

A thief broke into a shed behind a Nova Court home in Gerritsen Beach on Sept. 15 — taking a \$700 bicycle.

The owner of the home, which is near Madoc Court, said the thief snapped the lock to the shed sometime after 6 pm.

Biting burglar

A 23-year-old burglar chomped down on a cop taking him into custody on Sept. 18 when a break-in at an Avenue U home went awry.

Police spotted the thief trying to break into the house between Brown and Batchelder streets just after midnight. But, when they approached, the thief hunkered down onto the floor and refused to get up.

The cops were forced to yank the thief up off the floor — and one of the officers was bitten on the thumb as a result.

The thief was arrested for both assault and robbery.

Gunned down

A gunman opened fire inside the lobby of a Batchelder Street building on Sept. 17 — killing a 27-year-old man.

Cops responded to 911 calls of gun-fire in 2258 Batchelder Street at 11:10 pm, finding Kelly Avery lying on the floor. He had been shot multiple times. Paramedics rushed Kelly to Coney Island Hospital where he died of his injuries.

Anyone with information regarding the shooter's whereabouts is urged to call CrimeStoppers at (800) 577-8477. All calls will be kept confidential.

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Caught stealing food from children's mouths

A Brooklyn couple is facing more than 10 years in prison for allegedly pocketing more than \$2 million in federal dollars meant for nutritious food for preschool children.

Ziming Shen and his wife, Joanna Fan, were arrested for taking the money on Sept. 15. Federal prosecutors claim that they had been stealing the funds — meant for the children in the day care centers they control — since 2004.

Investigators learned that Shen and Fan ran the non-profit Red Apple nursery in Sunset Park, as well as other parts of Brooklyn and Queens. Enrolling in a federal Department of Agriculture program that makes sure children receive nutritious meals, Shen and Fan qualified for at least \$2.7 million in aid to buy the meals for the children participating in their programs.

Yet records show that only \$24,000 of that money was spent on food, prosecutors said. The rest was used to buy property and other personal expenses, investigators charge.

"This amounts to one of the largest lunch money thefts in history," Robert Nardoza, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Loretta Lynch told reporters.

According to the complaint, Fan allegedly took the lion's share of the program's funds — about \$1.8 million — between 2008 and 2009. When investigators confronted her with this information, she admitted that she took the money, although she said she had only "borrowed" the money and planned to give it back.

After being arrested, both Shen and Fan each posted a \$750,000 bail — but Shen ended up back in the slammer when he attacked a photographers waiting for him outside



Brooklyn Federal Court. Shen punched and kicked several shutterbugs trying to snap up his picture, leading to his arrest on misdemeanor assault charges, officials confirmed.

An attorney for Shen didn't discuss the assault arrest, but said that his clients hope to clear their names.

"They're going to defend this vigorously, and obviously all the facts have not come out," attorney Barry Agulnick said.

Woman sues 'lecherous' landlord

A Brownsville woman is suing her landlord, claiming the Crescent Street homeowner is trying to evict her because she wouldn't give into his sexual advances.

Sheretha Keaton claims that she was friendly with her landlord, but drew the line when the married man floated the idea that they sleep together.

"It started from day one, but I ignored it because I needed a place to live," Keaton told the New York Post. "Every time he'd come by, he'd have something to say."

Keaton said her landlord, identified in court papers as Andrew Uwa, would ask her when she was going to cook him dinner, called her repeatedly, made comments on her looks and asked her to go to bed with him, according to the lawsuit she filed in Brooklyn Federal court.

When he realized that his advances were being shot down, things got ugly, the lawsuit states. He would allegedly curse out Keaton and her daughter, who is paying her \$1,350 rent with \$700 in Section 8 Housing benefits since 2005. He would also refuse to make needed repairs.

Finally, he took steps to have Keaton evicted. In return, Keaton filed the sexual harassment lawsuit, seeking \$15 million in damages.

"It's not that easy to relocate," she told reporters. "I don't have money to move just like that."

Attempts to reach Uwa or his attorney were unsuccessful, but Uwa's wife laughed at the prospect that Keaton had been sexually harassed.

"I don't know why they won't just get out of our house," the woman told the Post. "Whenever she called, we responded."

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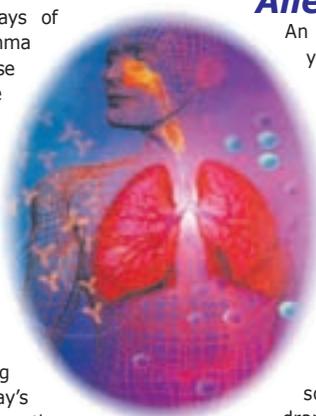
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MOSQUE WANTS MONEY

House of worship suing its opponents

BY THOMAS TRACY

An eye for an eye?

Backers of the controversial Sheepshead Bay mosque will countersue foes of the \$1-million Voorhies Avenue project after winning a court battle last week.

Mosque developer Allowey Ahmed hopes to get between \$100,000 and \$1 million from the anti-mosque group Bay People, which has been fighting the construction of the house of worship between E. 28th and E. 29th streets both in court and on the street during several hate-fueled rallies this year.

The lawsuit seeks legal fees lost by Ahmed, plus punitive damages for defamation and violating Ahmed's right to build the mosque, which was first floated more than a year ago.

"[We're suing] for all the delays [the plaintiffs] have caused us and the constant

harassment," said Ibrahim Anse, the architect who designed the three-story building that will hold prayer space for 120 people and classrooms.

The Bay People sued to halt the mosque's construction in May, citing the traffic it would bring to the area, but Judge Mark Partnow said the claims of excessive congestion and inadequate parking could not stop the as-of-right project from being built.

Last week, the group's lost its appeal of that verdict, setting into motion the countersuit.

"We've been wanting to negotiate with [the Bay People and other residents] for some time — and we still hope that it will be the case — but they have to acknowledge that my client has suffered as a result of their actions," added lawyer Lamis

Deek. "Despite our pleas, the [Bay People] have chosen to continue in a campaign that intentionally seeks to expend my clients resources and slow them down."

Opponents of the mosque talked of traffic, but the tenor of their rallies over the last year has been more anti-Islamic rather than anti-congestion, with neighborhood protestors and Brooklyn Tea Party members waving signs reading, "Islam not welcome here," "New York is not Islamabad" and "Do not forget 9-11!"

At one point, one resident even claimed he was going to "blow up the mosque" if it was built.

Deek argued at the time that Bay People's lawsuit was "entirely motivated by racism."

Bay People did not return calls, but in May, the group's attorney Albert But-



It's full steam ahead on the Sheepshead Bay Mosque, as a judge denied opponents' appeal to have the building permits revoked.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

zel said that the fight had nothing to do with race.

"We do not have a problem with the fact that this is a mosque," Butzel explained. "This is a residential neighborhood and the mosque has been plunked down in the center. Prob-

lems with street parking will be extreme."

Despite the court loss last week, Bay People has already had some success in halting the project's completion: the building is moving ahead at a snail's pace: only the foundation and base-

ment have been built.

The constant legal battles have also caused some financial roadblocks for mosque builders: earlier this year, Ahmed admitted that the project would be built in stages because of a lack of funding.

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Coney ink and bike fest is a hit



Jimmy Grillo of Marine Park arrived at the festival on his 1948 Harley Davidson Pan Head, for which he won the "Judge's Choice Award." Meanwhile, Gina Rizzi, 27, opted for a "Nightmare before Christmas" tattoo.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

BY DANIEL BUSH

Forgetting which trains run to Coney Island is impossible when they're tattooed on your calf.

Tattoo artists covered Coney's faithful with permanent symbols of the People's Playground on Sept. 18, at the 27th annual Coney Island Tattoo and Motorcycle Festival on W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue.

Tats included scenes of the Q train and favorite amusement rides.

Of course, Dick Zigun —

the heavily tattooed unofficial mayor of Coney Island who organized the event — got in on the fun, adding a new tattoo of the iconic Cyclone to his collection of intricate ink stains.

"I'm working on covering all four limbs," said Zigun, who only has one leg left.

The colorful street fest also featured a competition among dozens of vintage bikes — including Marine Park resident Jimmy Grillo's 1948 Harley David-

son Pan Head, which took home the "Judge's Choice Award."

The event was a far cry from years past, when it was staged in semi-secrecy on the Boardwalk in the days before tattooing was legalized in New York City in 1997. The festival was eventually moved to W. 10th Street, where it was sponsored by the former Astro-land amusement park, before switching to its present location at Sideshow by the Seashore.

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Branching out!

Flatbush woman battles city over monster tree

BY DAN MACLEOD

An East Flatbush woman is battling the city — and a tree full of frisky squirrels — to reclaim her front yard, which she says has been taken over by a giant London Plane that has not been pruned in 20 years.

Beverly Brady, 65, a teacher at PS 77 in Prospect Heights, says she's been fighting to get the attention of elected officials and every city agency she can think of to pare back the massive tree that has not been trimmed since the first term of the Clinton administration, and whose unruly branches fall on her lawn and block all the light from her property.

"The branches fall on my yard and it blocks the view of my house," she said. "Nobody ever pruned this tree. Nobody has helped. I tried and I tried. There's nothing left for us to do," she said.

It's no secret that urban man has long been locked in a vicious death struggle with his wooden brethren, and Brady says this tree has branched out too far onto her property, and squirrels in the tree drop nuts onto the sidewalk, which get crushed by passersby, stain-



Beverly Brady of East Flatbush says the tree in front of her Snyder Avenue home (top) is out of hand — and the city should trim it more regularly.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

ing the concrete brown.

Brady hired someone to trim the tree herself several years ago when its branches grew unruly, but she said she shouldn't be responsible for maintaining city-owned trees.

State Sen. Kevin Parker said that Brady complained to him about the tree in 2005, but the city told him that she would first have to

fix the sidewalk — which had become cracked from the hated tree's expanding roots — before they would trim the tree for her.

"The city should have taken care of it," said Parker. "The city and Parks Department should have come to fix the tree, even if the sidewalk was in disrepair. I don't understand why a broken sidewalk would prevent you from trimming a tree."

The sidewalk was since fixed, but the city never trimmed the tree, Brady said.

A Parks Department spokeswoman said that a city inspector found no threat or danger from the arbor, adding that the agency also examined the tree in 2009 and 2010 after the branches got in the way of power lines.

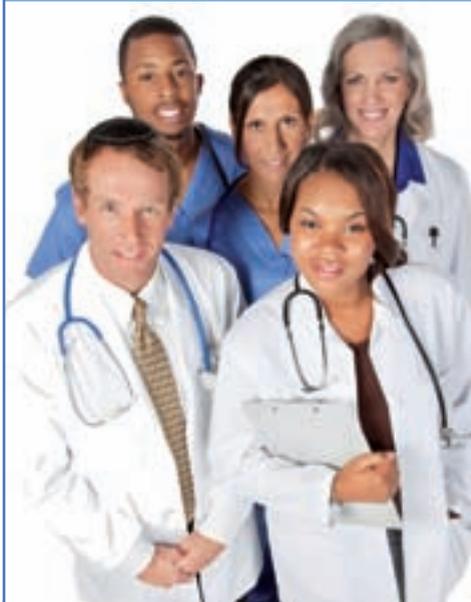
The city trimmed the tree in 1998, said the spokeswoman, Meagan Lalor, and is scheduled to be trimmed again in December.

According to its website, the city trims one-tenth of the trees in each community board every year and does not take pruning requests. There are 7,200 trees in Community Board 17.



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READERS' DELIGHT

Bookworms flock to party featuring literary giants

BY AARON SHORT

Bibliophiles rejoiced!

More than 250 of Brooklyn's literary luminaries read from their latest works and discussed the state of the written word on Sunday at the sixth annual Brooklyn Book Festival.

The festival comprised readings from some of the world's most renowned authors, including Joyce Carol Oates, Jonathan Safran Foer, Colson Whitehead, Jennifer Egan, and Jhumpa Lahiri — who received the festival's "BoBi" award, given to writer whose body of work exemplifies the spirit of Brooklyn.

"Reading matters in Brooklyn — and writers thrive," said Lahiri. "The Brooklyn Book Festival embraces and celebrates this unique cultural energy."

The book festival's highlights included Oates's engrossing reading of an essay about a 13-year-old who is asked to identify a corpse after her mother went missing; a snappy discussion about memory with Tea Olbreht and the "It Girl" of Brooklyn Literature, Myla Goldberg; a heartwarming discussion about religion with Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-Connecticut); and a reading from Park Slope-born journalist Pete Hamill from his new book, "Tabloid City."

Hamill said that Brooklyn has a "definable human scale."

"There's a sense that you know the people who live nearby," he said. "I can go to my old neighborhood and tell you who lived in each apartment because the buildings are still there. The new writers of Brooklyn aren't writing about my Brooklyn, but it's still a recognizable Brooklyn because they're responding to the same things I responded to in a totally different era."

Thousands of fans flocked the one-day event, which blanketed Cadman Plaza from Fulton to Pierrepont streets, taking in not only Borough Hall, but St. Francis College and



Thousands flocked to the Brooklyn Book Festival at Borough Hall on Sunday to peruse through hundreds of titles while listening to their favorite authors read excerpts of their work. (Left) Anna Lucci, 6, and dad Derek of Brooklyn Heights, checked out the Brooklyn Public Library stand.

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Markowitz's created the festival six years ago.

Lieberman said he was so impressed that he of-

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HE WAS MUGGED!

Beer holding champ loses shot at national title

BY KATE BRIQUELET

Iron-armed Rogelio Juarez's dream of holding a heavy glass beer mug longer than any American came to a crashing end on Saturday as the pride of Brooklyn finished sixth at the national beer mug holding competition in Central Park.

The overflow crowd was almost entirely behind Juarez, a busser at Fort Greene's Der Schwarze Kölner — and the oompahs of the crowd did get Juarez to heretofore uncharted territory, a personal best of nearly eight minutes.

But it wasn't enough to beat Cleveland native Jerry Karn, a 45-year-old upstart, who held the one-liter mug for an excruciating 8 minutes and 52 seconds.

Juarez didn't care.

"I'm happy because, in Brooklyn, everybody sees my photo in the newspaper and says, 'You're the champion,'" said Juarez, a 49-year-old South Slope resident.

Contenders from as far as Las Vegas, Milwaukee, and Panama City lined a massive stage while

five gimlet-eyed judges scrutinized every second.

Juarez, a 5-foot-nothing fireplug, came on the borough scene last year, when he won the Fulton Street bar's mug-holding title in its debut. He defended that title on Aug. 23, then became the borough's champion a week later at 4 minutes and 45 seconds — earning a spot at the third annual U.S. Masskrugstemmen contest.

But it was not meant to be.

"He did his best, and though he didn't win, we were all excited by the crowd," said Greta Acosta-Black, head beer wench at Der Schwarze Kölner. "They rooted for him more than any other contender."

Juarez's 14- and 13-year-old nieces and 28-year-old nephew rooted for him with the bar staff. A documentary crew from Der Spiegel, a German magazine, recorded the action for a segment on Juarez.

Karn knew to watch out for the Brooklyn champ.

"He was outstanding," said

Karn, a former Marine with a ZZ Top beard. "He's a good guy with a good work ethic and honestly he was one I was worried about. He was tough competition."

The name of the Bavarian sport loosely translates into "beer-mug lift," and has tipplers raising a filled glass mug for as long as possible.

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The country's previous champion, Vladimir Kunca of New Jersey, returned on Saturday, but was shaking and dripping beer before dropping out around seven minutes, three and a half minutes short of his personal best. The world record is an excruciating 19 minutes.

Lenny Coyne, the head judge and chairman of the Oktoberfest German-American Steuben Parade, said the contest depends on



Brooklyn's own beer-mug-holding king, Rogelio Juarez (right), stood strong in the first few minutes of the national competition in Central Park on Saturday, but ultimately lost.

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how the entrants feel on that day, noting that the inaugural winner clocked in at 16 minutes. But even Coyne had a soft spot for Juarez.

"He did a great job and he re-

ally concentrated," he said. "I hope he's back next year."

Oh, that's certain.

"I'll never give up," Juarez said. "I'll see you next year."

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HOW THE DEMS LOST WEINER'S SEAT

The Democrats got shallacked in a Brooklyn-Queens district where they outnumber Republicans three-to-one. So why did David Weprin lose last week's special election to Bob Turner? Read below.



Turner's win a 'perfect storm'

Why did so many Democratic voters cross party lines to support Bob Turner, the Republican?

Turner's underdog victory was a "perfect storm" — a rare set of circumstances that in combination profoundly and drastically affected the race.

Coming off a recent respectable 40-percent showing against an entrenched — and at the time very popular — incumbent Rep.

Anthony Weiner, Turner had name recognition and personal connection with residents. He also had a support system that included ties to the community and a large base of passionate volunteers.

Turner's upset victory was a result of three other conditions: credibility, authenticity and relatability. Turner is not a career politician, but an experienced businessman with something unique to offer. His personal sincerity and devotion to his family resonated with people. His motivation for running was one of concern for the economy and the future of his country. This humble and authentic businessman/ non-career politician was exactly what was needed to energize and motivate citizens from all walks of life, all religions and all political parties.

The single biggest factor was when former Mayor Ed Koch crossed party



BY CRAIG EATON

lines to endorse Turner. Koch's support turned the race from businessman vs. career politician to a referendum on President Obama's policies. Soon after, another Democrat, Assemblyman Dov Hikind, crossed party lines to endorse Turner. The significance of these well respected Jewish Democrats supporting Turner cannot be overstated in its importance in swinging voters to Turner.

As the race went on, President Obama's approval ratings continued to decline and many voters shared the sentiment that a vote for Turner was a vote against Obama's policies on the economy and on Israel.

It was also very important that Koch called out the Weprin campaign for misleading voters about Turner's positions on Social Security and Medicare. Once the lack of credibility of the Democratic machine was called out by Koch, the constant barrage of mailings and TV ads for Weprin were nothing more than an annoyance to many voters. Although the Turner campaign was tremendously outspent by the Democratic machine, once the momentum went our way, it seemed nothing could stop it.

Craig Eaton is chairman of the Brooklyn Republican Party.

Weprin's loss a blow to middle class

The real losers in last week's special election to fill Anthony Weiner's seat are the middle-class voters whose lives will be adversely affected by the radical Tea Party policies their new congressman supports.

How did this happen?

Let's be clear, David Weprin's support for marriage equality did not play a pivotal role in this race. Even Bob Turner's campaign acknowledged that the issue likely earned Weprin as many supporters as it lost him. Nonetheless, it was sad to see our neighbors in the Orthodox Jewish community attempt to make this a referendum on marriage equality.

The race really turned on a few main factors. For one, Turner was a likeable candidate who was familiar with the district because he had run for the seat against Weiner only one year earlier.

Weprin, on the other hand, had only two months to introduce himself to the entire district and to make his case to voters when most people are not paying attention. Moreover, it did not help that Weprin had been chosen by party bosses, instead of Democratic voters, or that Weprin made a few missteps that captured headlines.

Most important, though, the debate about the ailing economy — the singular issue to voters — was overshadowed by conversations about irrelevant issues, like the so-



BY MATTHEW MCMORROW

called Ground Zero mosque or Obama's policy towards Israel. When a small minority of voters went to the polls, they took their frustrations about the economy out on the party in power, instead of blaming the party that continues to obstruct the implementation of smart economic policies that would heal our economy.

Had leaders like Ed Koch and Dov Hikind put the voters' interests ahead of their own, they would have used this race to send a message

to the radical and reckless Tea Party Republican members of Congress who have damaged our nation's credit rating, refused to compromise, and advocated for the dismantling of Social Security, Medicare and other programs that many middle class families in the ninth congressional district have paid for, cherish and rely upon.

Some can pretend this was a victory for opponents of marriage equality, but the real victors in this race are the Tea Party Republicans, who are further emboldened to pursue their radical agenda of eviscerating our nation's social safety net and continuing the unsustainable tax cuts and tax loopholes for large corporations and the wealthiest Americans. And they now have one more vote with which to implement it.

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

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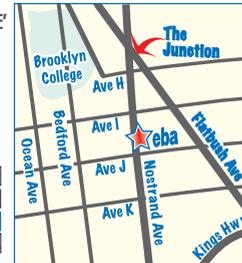
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Boro beat



Tonton Maton of the band Djarara plays the cymbal while little Bella Bien-Aime of Canarsie looks on.



Dora Mboumi, 5, looks lovely at the Flatbush Frolic in Ditmas Park with her face painted with a pink and purple butterfly.

FLATBUSH FROLICS AT ANNUAL STREET FESTIVAL

BY DAN MACLEOD

Last week's annual Flatbush Frolic drew hundreds of Brooklynites out for live music, face painting and — for the first time ever — a beer tent.

The Ditmas Park street festival on Cortelyou Road between Coney Island Avenue and E. 19th Street — now in its 34th year —

drew huge crowds for its live bands, said organizer Robin Redmond of the Flatbush Development Corporation.

"I've been around for a while and people usually check out one or two bands, but this year, there was always a crowd for every band," she said. Adults got to try out beers at Syc-

amore's beer tent, while kids had a panoply of activities to keep them busy in the tot lot on the corner of Argyle and Cortelyou roads — including martial arts, free guitar lessons, gymnastics and a hula-hooping competition.

"It really was a great community event," said Redmond. "The streets were never empty."



Master chef Shawn Leon Thomas III of Flatbush shows off his jerk chicken; while Midwood's Asmit Gurung, 5, enjoys the slide; and a vendor who would only identify herself as Asha sells roasted corn on the cob.



Weprin

Continued from cover

results were better, I could have turned this around.”

It would have been quite a feat: Weprin lost the Brooklyn side of the bi-borough district — with just 33 percent of borough voters pulling the lever for him — in the fight for disgraced Rep. Anthony Weiner’s seat. As the final numbers were tallied, Weprin was trailing by more than 4,000 votes on both sides of the district.

Weprin called Turner to concede the special election and congratulate his opponent last Wednesday morning. The victor acknowledged the President’s role in the election, according to Turner.

“He said ‘The election wasn’t about you or me. It was beyond both of us,’” Weprin recalled.

Calls to the Turner campaign were not returned last Wednesday, but during his victory speech, Turner said his win proved that voters have “had it” with the President’s “irresponsible fiscal policies” and his “treatment of Israel.”

The Obama-baiting began in late July when former Mayor Ed Koch, a Democrat who frequently endorses republicans, announced he was backing Turner as a backhand slap to Obama’s claims that Israel should withdraw to its pre-1967 borders and give some of its land back to the Palestinians.

“American families are worse off now than they were two years ago, thanks to the failed leadership of President Obama and politicians like David Weprin,” one flier read.

The voters apparently believed the hype: more than 60,000 people turned out to vote, a surprising turn in a special election expected to generate low numbers and be decided by party loyalists. There are three Democrats for every Republican in district, so many thought a Weprin victory was assured. Comparatively, just over 110,000 district residents voted in the 2010 election, where Weiner defeated Turner’s first bid for the House of Representatives and several state elections — including the race for governor — were

on the ballot.

Weprin staffers say campaign polls show that the President’s shadow loomed over the election, but many Brooklynites say that Weprin was to blame — not Obama.

Chaim Deutsch, president of the Flatbush Shomrim patrol, said Orthodox Jewish voters were outraged that Weprin — an Orthodox Jew himself — voted for gay marriage earlier this year.

“This race was less about Turner and more about gay marriage,” Deutsch said. “[Weprin] not only voted for gay marriage, but he posed with them and went to the gay pride parade. He went out of his way to show that he supported gay marriage, that’s why Orthodox residents went against him.”

Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park) said the Assemblyman was facing a “perfect storm” of problems on election night — the largest being that no one in the borough knew him.

“Coming into this election, Weprin had close to zero name recognition in Brooklyn,” said Fidler. “Turner put him on the defensive at day one, so his campaign never established any credibility. They skipped that step.”

Sheepshead Bay Democratic District Leader Michael Gellar said that when Weprin did focus on the issues, he spoke about how the GOP-controlled Congress wanted to cut Social Security and Medicare — subjects that voters quickly tuned out.

“[Weprin] kept carrying on that Turner wanted to get rid of Medicare and Social Security. That would have worked a few months earlier when it was in the news — like it did when [Democrat] Kathy Hocu won a Republican seat upstate,” said Gellar. “But that was a one trick pony you can’t use over and over. People will start to resent you for it.”

Another problem was as clear as the mustache on Weprin’s face — the Assemblyman should have shaved his ‘stache, Gellar said.

“Politicians usually don’t have facial hair, because it looks like you’re hiding something,” Gellar explained. “Mustaches and beards stop people from seeing the real you.”

Our election winners and losers list

Bob Turner’s sweeping victory over Assemblyman David Weprin (D-Queens) in last week’s special election was a stunner for everyone involved, but it clearly showed who’s rising to the top in southern Brooklyn. Here’s a sampling:

Winner: Former Mayor Ed Koch — How’s he doing? Just fine! The feisty 86-year-old showed how much his political capital was worth

by backing Turner early and delivering a victory.

Losers: President Obama The Turner campaign masterfully linked Weprin to Obama — even though the two have met just once — and Weprin fell under weight of the President’s dropping approval rating.

Winner: Orthodox Jews — Every politician knows that the Jewish vote is key, but southern Brooklyn’s Or-

thodox community proved just how strong they were by pushing Turner into a very comfortable lead in Brooklyn.

Losers: The Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club — It’s still considered one of the most powerful political organizations in southern Brooklyn, but the TJ Club was knocked down a peg when it failed to get Brooklynites behind Weprin.

Unclear: Brooklyn voters — Turner has no Brooklyn pedigree to speak of and — since the campaign was more about President Obama’s performance and Israel than local issues — we really don’t know how he’s going to fix the deteriorating Belt Parkway, make Gateway a National Park we can be proud of, and handle other neighborhood concerns. Only time will tell.

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Safer Coney

To the editor,

Summer came to a close with the Labor Day weekend, but I am thinking about last summer when area politicians and the new owners of the former Astroland must have been drinking the bubbly with the amount of visitors to Coney Island, due to an extremely hot summer when families and friends needed to cool off by the seashore.

A friend stated that if this year turned out well, that's no guarantee for next year.

So, in 2011 we had some nice weather and more rain than expected in addition to a minor earthquake which scared the hell out of many people and Hurricane Irene, complete with evacuations in Sea Gate, Coney Island, Manhattan Beach and other areas.

When I hear talk about building hotels in Coney Island and making it a year-round resort, my main concern are future disasters — especially a major one. There is only one way out

of Coney Island, and we also know that some people will not leave their homes, no matter what happens.

Therefore, we need to use common sense for the safety of all concerned.

**Jerry Sattler
Brighton Beach**

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To the editor,

The 2011 Coney Island season is over and as I predicted, the amusement area didn't attract the public it should have. Besides the boardwalk riots, with the prices high, and the fish population low, Coney Island could have sank.

All these factors could have been overcome by a proper vision from the city. The city should not have sold the amusement park over to business people who lacked the proper vision to continue the spirit of Coney Island. Their vision resulted in too many empty buildings, lots and promises.

The closing of historical sites and some long-time enterprises is a dismal failure.

What was needed was a vision for the future of Coney Island to grow into the new century, courtesy of a master planner like Robert Moses, who built Jones Beach

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and planned the route of the Verrazano Bridge.

The planning of super markets, hotels and high rental luxury housing will destroy the spirit of the area. To keep Coney Island alive, we need winter activities, such as ice-skating, volleyball, and cultural events. Alas, the city — as usual — will only cater to businesses, not to people with vision.

It is a sad thing to witness the demise of the spirit of Coney Island, once a world-wide attraction.

**Stanley Dreyer
Coney Island**

Blame Bush

To the editor,

David Podesta has to blame former President George W. Bush for the "massive deficit" because Clinton left him with a giant surplus ("Don't blame Bush," Letters, Sept. 1).

What did Bush do with it? First, he cut taxes for the rich, the oil lobby and big corporations, and allowed big companies to relocate to countries such as Switzerland, as reported on "60 Minutes."

He involved us in wars in two countries and gave Republican contractors big deals. Then, Wall Street and the banks gambled and lost, leaving us in a mess!

President Obama walked into a giant deficit while our roads and bridges needed repairs, which Bush and his Republicans ignored! Obama is trying to fix the mess, but it seems that the Republicans don't want him to succeed.

Obama knows he must end the loopholes that protect super rich corporations and the oil lobby, and help the middle class.

Bob Turner, the Republican candidate for the congressional seat that Anthony Weiner vacated in June, doesn't want to help the middle class. His rival, Assemblyman David Weprin, is the only answer.

**Kenneth Wecker
Bath Beach**

Never forget

To the editor,

It does not matter to me what anniversary of remembrance it is, 9/11 will forever be in my heart.

The painful memories will never go away. To understand the underlying hatred is even more painful.

**Bertha Shoulson
Sheepshead Bay**

Go, Jo-Jo!

To the editor,

I want Joanna DelBuono to know that I read her column ("Not for Nuthin"), however "Hide your wallets! 'Oportunidades' is knocking!" (Sept. 1) was the best!

I really have to say she summed it up perfectly with her "Okay it failed, let's cut the line and let the fish go."

That is one comment that could be used for many government programs.

The idea that Mayor Mikey and his buddies want to try and do good is wonderful, but that is where it has to stop unless they want to do it again with their own money. When they want to do good with the taxpayer's money it is a horse of different color.

Readers should know that the first duty of government is to protect — not run — people's lives, nor to tell them how to live and what to do. And since we are the government, we should decide what is best for us.

I am sure the taxpayers never even had a say in whether their money was going.

It is wrong, and Joanna is correct in reporting it. Do not let up on them. I plan to send her article to Hizzoner's email right after getting this off to you.

**Margaret Interlandi
Bay Ridge**

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To the editor,

I just wanted to thank you so much for printing my 9-11 article ("Her world stopped turning," Sept. 8). I sent copies to my friend and my cousin — we all lost their loved ones that day.

You always do such a great job.

By the way, I loved Joanna DelBuono's column, "Beehives are all the rage — and I'm not talkin' hairdos," (Sept. 8). I love reading her column.

Keep up the good work, and thanks again.

**Kathie Bistreich
Bay Ridge**

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To the editor,

If Joanna DelBuono really believes that "if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all," she is in the wrong business, and one of the causes of the abuses of power and criminality of our local politicians ("Thanks but no thanks, for Krugman's insight", Not for Nuthin', Sept. 15).

She should write for a parent-teacher association or the local church paper.

I was positive that my representative, Carl Kruger (D-Brighton Beach), would get re-elected when not one politician or reporter would spill the beans or even say anything bad about him.

He would get reelected next election as well — unless he is in jail by then.

**Norman Scovronick
Brooklyn**

Ridge terror plots

To the editor,

This is a response to Zein Rimawi and Linda Sarsour, quoted in the cover story, "Terror cash crunch," Sept. 11).

For every American, 9-11 ended life as we knew it. The cause of this was Arabs.

Every time there are threats against this great country, if it's not Arabs, it's Mus-

lims. And your complaint is civil rights?

The murderer Mohammed Atta lived right here in Bay Ridge on 69th Street. Everyone who knew him said he was very nice. Another of the murderers worked at the World Trade Center in one of the newspaper kiosks. Everyone there thought he was very nice too. That murderer, who only wanted to fly the plane, not to land it? Everyone who knew him said how nice he was.

Terrorist plots are uncovered so often it makes your head spin. We are constantly under the threat of terrorism. It brings us back every time to that day 10 years ago.

I know I will never forget. Everyone I know will never forget. And you know what? We're still angry.

Our law enforcement authorities do not watch people just to watch them. If they have just one iota of suspicion on their minds about a person, they are going to watch them.

There have been so many instances in the Bay Ridge Muslim community. Remember those guys from the bookstore who wanted to blow up the subways and the Brooklyn Bridge? They came from the mosque on 69th Street and Fifth Avenue — the same mosque where people congregated and danced in the street on 9-11!

If you are upset, try being honest with yourself. Who caused this to happen? Not us. It was your people. Surveillance is not going to stop because the threats keep coming. Over and over and over again.

If you have done nothing to harm my country, you have nothing to worry about. If you have even a random thought, you do have something to worry about.

I know many Muslims, and I think most of them are beautiful people. However, those who changed my whole world, even before 9-11, were Muslims. Just put "Muslim terrorist attacks against the United States" into a search engine and you'll see how many there have been.

Their problem — and it is their problem — is that they either cannot, or refuse to, understand how we feel. This has been very hard for us to accept, much less live among so many of them. Our backgrounds are so different. We are a gentle, easygoing people.

The horrors that have been visited upon our innocents by people from Muslim countries disgust and mortify us. These sort of actions will never be forgotten, nor forgiven.

I even believe that Americans have gotten more aggressive since 9-11, and I don't care for that either. It's like monkey see, monkey do.

If you have done no wrong, you have nothing to fear from the United States of America. We are only interested in the bad guys.

**Diane Hunt
Bay Ridge**

Stan on goats, golf and old bonds

Goat herding has been around for 10,000 years and has done very well without government interference — but that hasn't stopped the Department of Labor from putting its nose into that business and has now created new rules and regulations.

The owners of the goat ranches must now supply each goat herder with a place to live, all of their meals, transportation, a comfortable bed, lighting, laundry, bathrooms, and a kitchen — all government approved, of course. And catch this: every ranch owner must provide his employees with cell-phones.

This means there will be 20 administrators at about \$125,000 a year, 20 secretaries at about \$75,000, 20 receptionists at \$50,000 and 40 inspectors at \$100,000 a year. Add to that office space, utilities, supplies, travel expenses and health insurance. In keeping his promise of increasing employment, my president just created 100 new jobs at a cost to taxpayers of almost 12 million bucks a year. How do you think they're going to pay for this, Mr. Raisman?

The answers are simple:

- 1) They're going to raise taxes.
- 2) They will print more money, causing further inflation.
- 3) Licenses: in a year or so, one of our very smart Congressmen will submit a bill for the purpose of issuing goat-herder licenses.

I wonder how all this makes the American Goat Society feel (and I'm not kidding! There really is an American Goat Society).

We should be hearing from it any day now, and I'm sure that it will say, "These new rules are baaaaaaad".

After discussing the above segment, here's something that is worth chatting about when you're sitting by the pool with your friends. People have been playing golf for centuries. When and where did it start? Several different forms of the sport began a long time ago, but credit for the most modern version



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

goes to the goat and sheep herders of Scotland who used their staffs to hit rocks into rabbit holes. FORE!

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As soon as you are through reading this column, do yourself a favor and dig through the back of your closet to locate that fire resistant metal box where you've been storing the most important papers of your life. Start pulling out the government bonds that have been there for decades. You know the ones I'm talking about. They are the ones that you received as bar mitzvah gifts.

Then look for the few wedding gift bonds that were made out to you and the misses. And of course there is that \$75 bond you bought for yourself.

You were thinking that because it is a government bond, it is an ultra-safe investment that will draw interest till the day you decide to cash it in. Right?

Wrong!

Some of those bonds may have reached maturity and stopped adding interest a long time ago. At this moment there are \$16.2 billion — that's billion with a capitol "b" — worth of savings bonds in vaults and metal boxes that have matured, haven't been cashed and no longer earn interest. I am **StanGershbein@Bellsouth.net** asking, "Do you own one of them?"

'Dem' bums invincible no more

When the tectonic plates of politics shift, expect a seismological shake-up at the polls.

The eruption soon to be heard around the nation began its tremors in southern Brooklyn where voters of a traditionally Democratic district spurned entrenched party candidate David Weprin earlier this month for novice Republican Bob Turner — a virtual unknown until a few weeks ago.

The results of the hotly-contested race for the congressional seat vacated by disgraced ex-Rep. Anthony Weiner are baffling, and unprecedented.

Democrats have been untouchable in the bi-borough district since the 1920s — a distinction which was overturned when Weprin, a member of one of New York's political dynasties, lost by a wide margin despite outspending and out-campaigning Turner at every juncture.

A \$1.5 million cash transfusion by labor unions and the Democratic Party didn't help, nor did it make savvy voters gravitate towards Weprin, the heavy favorite, on the say-so of big party guns, including Sen. Charles Schumer, City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, Gov. Andrew Cuomo and former President Bill Clinton.



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

The blow was even more damning, considering that less than a year ago, Turner *lost* the election to Weiner by 20 points, and just three years ago Obama won his historic presidency by receiving 55 percent of that district's vote.

Small wonder over the disenchantment: the country's unemployment rate is more than nine percent, the national debt is the world's largest at more than \$14.5 trillion, and pussyfooting around our sworn enemies has become the crux of our foreign policy, drawing the hostility of Jews and Christians, both of whom continue to be persecuted in Muslims lands.

Fiscal blues are weatherable. History has shown that economic tides can — and do — turn. Obama's mollification of the Middle East, a reason for Weprin's defeat, is another matter.

Voters are clearly fed up with this administration's overcompensation of the Muslim world at the expense of Israel, our key ally and the only source of stability in that volatile region.

Bam's olive branches and cash injections have been in stark contrast to his abject and hostile treatment of Israel, a state without which the Middle East would be left to duke it out internally, and eventually cease to matter — entirely.

Then, there's the issue of Obama's favoritism.

He has yet to visit Israel on one of his several trips to the Middle East, and when he finally received Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at the White House in March, he barred photographers from immortalizing the event and further kicked Bibi in the teeth by dumping him at the White House and heading out for dinner.

The final straw was Obama's push for a future Palestinian state based on pre-1967 borders, and reinforced by "mutually agreed upon swaps."

Enough was enough for voters in the ninth congressional district — a scenario now likely to be replicated at next year's polls.

Democrats and liberals are working overtime to downplay Turner's deafening victory, but the grim facts are in: Voters have revolted against this administration, and the amputation of its congressional toes has only just begun.

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Thirty years later, the sky is still falling

Thirty years ago, comic genius John Belushi did a skit on Saturday Night Live about NASA's infamous Skylab space station falling into earth. At the time, NASA didn't know where the huge Skylab would land, only that it would, upon entering the Earth's atmosphere, break into about 500 pieces — the largest the size of a small bus.

NASA's spinmeisters tried really hard, way back when, to reassure us that the huge pieces would pose no danger, which, when you think about it, was really ridiculous because not only did they not have a clue where it would land, but they didn't know when.

Ultimately it hit the atmosphere, broke apart and scattered into a gazillion pieces across the Indian Ocean and Western Australia. Thankfully no one was harmed and Skylab, along with Belushi's skit, faded into memory.

Until now.

This week, NASA is again informing us that a satellite is about to crash down on Earth and, again, the eggheads there don't have a clue as



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

to where or when it will land.

The Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, which was decommissioned in 2005, is hurtling toward Earth and will most likely impact on or about Sept. 23, plus or minus a day. NASA scientists expect the

6.5 ton station to mostly disintegrate when it makes its fiery re-entry, breaking into about 26 pieces, with the largest expected to be about 331 pounds. Of course, they say that the chances of a piece of debris hitting a person is about one in 3,200. They further predict that the debris field will most likely land in the ocean or on land that is uninhabited.

Belushi ended his report that Saturday night with his usual "But Noooooooooooo!" rant, saying the millions spent on Skylab would have been better spent in fixing mass transit, solar energy and cleaning up the environment. How right he was.

Not for Nuthin™, it's 30 years later and mass transit still needs fixing, we're still struggling with solar energy and dependence on foreign energy sources, and our environment still needs a good scrubbing. You'd think in that time, the government would have learned its lesson. But Noooooooooooo! — the more things change the more they really remain the same.

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You get what you pay for: tickets for parking legally!

I'm madder than a catapedaphobic kangaroo forced to play hopscotch over the city's insistence on ticketing people for parking even though they've coughed up their hard-earned cash to pay for the space they're in.

Look, you all know that the city has installed these new-fangled "muni-meters" — which take credit cards as well as coins! — so we can pay interest on the 75¢

we pay to park when we go to the dry cleaner. Now, I'm not saying that's such a bad thing, but I'll tell you this — it's a bad thing!

You all know that then when you make that trip to the dry cleaner, you don't usually use up all the parking time for which you pay. So, when you have to go a few blocks to the bank, you might still have some extra time. And if you're a tinge overweight like me, you

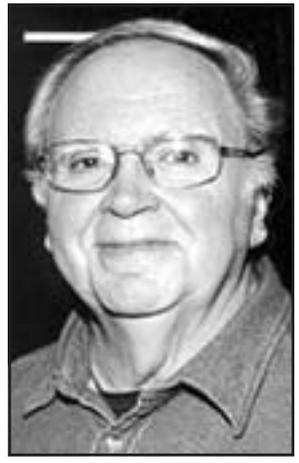
might want to drive to your next stop. So it stands to reason that you should be able to use your ticket from these no-armed bandits over there, right? Of course I'm right!

But according to an exposé by Rich Calder in our sister newspaper, the New York Post, the city isn't so clear on this. Apparently, officials at the Department of Transportation profess this is the case — but tell

that to a judge after you've been ticketed, and he'll usually find you guilty!

And that makes me — and Assemblyman Bill Colton (who, as you all know, I work for part-time, and, not necessarily because of it, but more so because the guy yaps my ear off and thoughts get stuck in my head, I occasionally mention him in this column) — mad!

"Carmine, this is a shell game for the city to make



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than the half day session they were accepted into.

However (and this is a giant, screeching however), tell that to a pregnant mothers who would have to walk 27,400 steps — that's right, I counted them! — and have their other tot tag along. And if you don't like that, tell it to the mothers of siblings that now need jets to take them all back and forth.

It's like being forced to take the subway Downtown to shop when there are plenty of good stores right here in southern Brooklyn, many of which advertise in this very newspaper (although, to be honest, I don't see many ads on that BrooklynDaily.com site. Jeez, I don't want to tell anyone how to do his job, but that should be money in the bank. Somebody's gotta sponsor the Screecher!). But I digress.

And I'll tell you this, if Bloomberg wasn't protected by his armor of money, he might find parents that could give him better direction than his costly, inept, incompetent, heartless and downright stupid Department of Education puppets, who seem to just follow orders.

Now's the point in the column where I say something touching about 9-11. I would like to thank the Harway Terrace co-operators who didn't forget the sacrifices made by two of their own sons — and all those that perished — on 9-11. Sunday morning, a wreath was placed at the flagpole dedicated to the remembrance of firefighters Louis Modafferi and Alan Feinberg, who lived at the houses. Thank you, and to all those who came out (and even those who didn't), "We will never forget!"

Last but not least: the Bensonhurst West End Community Council resumes its meetings on Monday Sept. 26, at Harway Terrace Community Room, 2475 West 16 St. (off Stillwell Avenue, near Dewey HS) at 7:30 pm. Be there or be square.

Screech at you next week!

money that borders on fraud," he said repeatedly while I was typing this. "The city has no rules to address these cases and is cashing in big time by purposely being vague."

So there you have it, folks. Moving forward, I will no longer refer to it as the "Department of Transportation." No siree, Bob! I'm hereby calling it the "Department of Tickets!" That's right. I control the language around here, and I'm not going to let some low-level city bureaucrats tell me what to call things!

Scooting over to another hot topic, angry moms have been told by the city that they'll have to send their kids to a different school than the one they were promised if they want to put them in pre-K. And I'm angry, too! Apparently and at the last minute, the numbskulls at the Department of Education reassigned kids that were supposed to go to PS 101 to PS 226 — which is like 20 blocks away!

Now, look, you all know I'll point out when the city does something nice (it happens so infrequently, that I can easily spare the ink), so I'll point out in one long run-on sentence that the city tried to sweeten the pot by offering these hard-luck moms all-day pre-K classes, rather

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Trash sweep cleans Gravesend

BY DANIEL BUSH

Gravesend volunteers sent a message to litterbugs on Sept. 17, hauling off 30 bags of garbage from three problem spots along Avenue X, Avenue U and McDonald Avenue.

"We're making a real effort," said Assemblyman William Colton, who organized the second annual neighborhood scrub down. Clean streets "increase the quality of life in the area,"

'The kids are really motivated when they know their contributions make a difference.'

he added.

More than 75 residents and students from Midwood HS and Our Lady of Grace joined forces with local groups for the three-hour sweep, donning rub-

ber gloves to pick up newspapers, cigarette butts, food wrappers and other debris.

Volunteers said thanks to their work the neighborhood is cleaner — for now.

"People are always going to litter," said Natalya Romanyak, 17, a senior at Midwood HS. "But it looks a lot cleaner. Picking up litter helps out the community."

Teens from the United Chinese Association of Brooklyn who participated in the event vowed to keep up the effort year-round, said the group's president, Steve Chung.

"The kids are really motivated when they know their contributions make a difference," Chung said.

Colton said his office would distribute fliers at neighborhood meetings and go door-to-door to raise awareness of the issue — and warn potential litter-lovers to dispose of their trash properly.

"We're waging a campaign" against garbage, Colton said.



Top: In all, some 75 volunteers turned out for the three-hour cleanup in sections of Gravesend and Bensonhurst on Saturday, which was organized by Assemblyman William Colton. The group netted 30 bags of trash. **Bottom left:** Assemblyman Colton and Nicoletta Lagrecia, 8, of Our Lady Of Grace School, broke out a broom and shovel on Avenue X near McDonald Avenue. **Center:** Jasmine Jolley, 15, who attends Midwood High School, also pitched in, donning gloves and a broom to sweep up debris on Avenue X. **Bottom right:** Midwood High School senior Natalya Romanyak, 17, lends a helping hand to do her part in the second annual neighborhood scrub down.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



The Electricx band members Andy Earl (left) and Ray Kayris jam on stage during a fundraiser for the BRAVO Volunteer Ambulance Service last Friday in Bay Ridge.

BRAVO benefit rocks out

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Rock on, life savers!

New York's largest volunteer rescue unit to serve a single community received a financial boost — and a musical one at that — when the Raccoon Lodge presented a benefit concert last Friday for the BRAVO Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Three bands headlined and packed the house at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, which is on 60th Street and Fifth Avenue in Bay Ridge, where music lovers clapped, toe-tapped and danced in the aisles as the showmen

took to the stage to belt out original and classic jams — think the Allman Brothers and the Grateful Dead.

Featured bands included New Riders of the Purple Sage, and Bill Kirchen and Too Much Fun, including a guest appearance by The Electricx.

The show was a life-saving injection for the cash-strapped organization, which serves Bay Ridge, and a much-appreciated gesture, said BRAVO's financial veep Nick Nikolooulos.

"We didn't seek them out, they did it voluntarily."



Irene Caughey (left), Thomas Barnes and Donna Flannery have a rockin' time.
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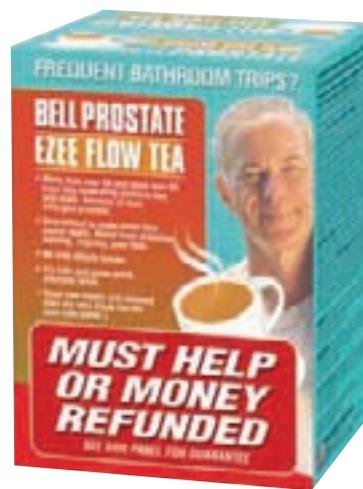
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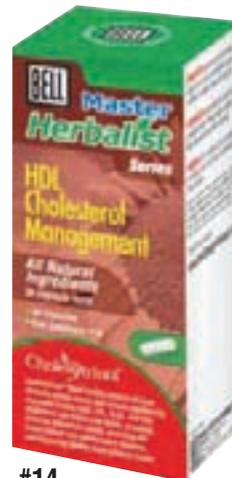
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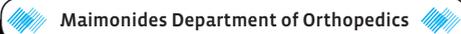
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New Utrecht HS reunion a golden meet for class of 1961

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Norman Siegel, former head of the New York Civil Liberties Union, had been busy planning a major event for the past eight months — the 50-year reunion of his alma mater, New Utrecht HS.

“When we were making those plans, it brought back a lot of fond memories,” said Siegel, who graduated from the Bensonhurst school with the class of ’61, a golden group which tossed its mortar boards in celebration the year that John F. Kennedy was elected president, “West Side Story” debuted in movie houses, Soviets divided East and West Berlin with a wall, and alcohol was legal for high school seniors.

On Saturday, it seemed that hardly any time had passed at all for the former school chums who gathered at the school to see how it has changed over the years, then made their way to Sirico’s restaurant to swoon



Pals from the New Utrecht HS class of 1961 are overjoyed to meet up again at the school’s 50-year reunion, held on Saturday.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

over the days when school was a home away from home, and a \$1.50 got you a full breakfast at the local luncheonette plus the diet aid of the day — a pack of butts.

“Many of us came out of poor homes, and a lot of the nurturing we got was from the students and the teachers,” said former cheerleader and biology squad captain Judi Berliner Eisenberg.

Overjoyed alums relived

those days by dancing to doo-wop ditties, and washing down egg creams with fond memories crafted half a century ago.

The school, which is on 80th St. between 16th and New Utrecht avenues, boasts an impressive alumni.

Its famous roster includes actor and school valedictorian Gene Barry, former Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink and two of the Three Stooges — Moe and Curly Howard.

Walgreens

Continued from cover

Elfinger confirmed that the national drug retailer will construct a building the size of two tennis courts at the corner, where a gas station once stood.

Elfinger said the Walgreens should open by next spring, but couldn’t tell us how many jobs the new store will bring or if there will be any parking.

Residents are scratching their heads as to why another chain pharmacy would bother to open.

“I don’t get it,” Marine Park resident Nicholas Savino asked. “Don’t we have enough of these?”

Savino has a point: Not only is there a Rite Aid directly across the street from the new Walgreens, but there is also a CVS Pharmacy a block down on Flatbush Avenue near Avenue T — although that pharmacy is expected to close and move to a new site where the famed Kings



A Walgreens is expected to be built on this Flatbush Avenue construction site — which is, ironically, directly across the street from a Rite Aid.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Plaza Diner once stood on Avenue U and Hendrickson Street.

But wait, there’s more. There is another CVS Pharmacy on Ralph Avenue between Avenues M and N. There are also two more Rite Aids: one on Mill Avenue and Avenue U — about 10 blocks away — and one on Utica Avenue and Avenue J.

Duane Reade has also staked a claim in the area. It just opened at the corner of Avenue U and Nostrand Avenue — about a dozen

blocks from the new Walgreens. And there’s also a Duane Reade at Ralph Avenue and Avenue M, less than a mile away in the other direction.

Walgreens already has three pharmacies within a mile of its new store — on Avenue U and Bragg Street, at Utica and Flatlands avenues and on Ralph Avenue near Avenue M (across the street from a CVS) — but Elfinger doesn’t believe his chain pharmacies are flooding the area.

“When we decide to open a store, there’s always a host of factors to consider, but in the end, we’re always looking for the best corners to provide the most convenient pharmacies and retail services,” he said.

But some have already found a convenient store — the mom and pop pharmacies they’ve been shopping at for decades.

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Boro **beat**



(Above) The family-friendly festival featured performers on three different stages. (Below) Siblings Andrew, 3, and Victoria Kabatsky, 7, of Sheephead Bay, prepare to chow down on some corn. (Below right) Jonathan Natkovitch, 7, of Brighton Beach, digs right into a hot dog. Next year the festival will return to the last day in August.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham



The Brighton Jubilee, which was moved to September to avoid Hurricane Irene, drew tens of thousands of people to a stretch of Brighton Beach Avenue between Corbin Place and Coney Island Avenue.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

BRIGHTON JUBILEE GOES ON WITHOUT A HITCH

BY DANIEL BUSH

Better late than never.

Organizers of the Brighton Jubilee Festival — which was canceled by Hurricane Irene in August — got the last laugh on Sept. 18, staging the 35th annual street fair on a sun-soaked day that drew tens of thousands of visitors to Brighton Beach.

“It was sensational,” gushed Pat Singer, the president of the Brighton Neighborhood Association, which puts on the event.

The fair featured vendors, food and games on Brighton

Beach Avenue between Corbin Place and Coney Island Avenue, as well as three stages where performers played rock ‘n roll, Russian and country music.

The jubilee almost didn’t happen, however.

The festival normally takes place on the last Sunday in August.

This year it was scheduled for Aug. 28 — the same day Hurricane Irene slammed into Brooklyn.

Singer was forced to cancel the fair three days before, just

as Mayor Bloomberg ordered a mandatory evacuation of residents in low-lying areas — like Brighton Beach — and shut down the city’s transit system.

After the storm, the city agreed to arrange a new date for the festival, Singer said.

Residents said the wait was worth it.

“The weather was wonderful,” said Judd Fischler. “It was a pretty good turnout.”

Singer said the festival will go back to its regular time next year.





Pizza Cardo – it's kosher sono buono!

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

You may think Kosher pizza is an oxymoron (like “the little giant” or “military intelligence”), but **Marat Filler**, owner of the new **Pizza Cardo** on Jerome Avenue, begs to differ. Filler has revamped the pizzeria that had been closed for several months, turning it into a delight, offering pizza, pasta, salads and wraps to Kosher eaters of all faiths. Marat is passionate about food and especially about pizza. Originally from Odessa (the one next to Russia, silly!), he emigrated in 1989 with his parents and older brother. After discovering his calling and at the age of 20, he entered culinary school in Florida, then relocated to Israel. It wasn't glamorous — basically, he was waiting tables — until he met a rabbi who took him under his wing and taught him everything he needed to know about the craft. “You shouldn't be cleaning tables,” the rabbi told him. “Nu, you should be cooking!” Marat has now brought all that knowledge and passion to Pizza Cardo and Standing O is glad that he did. In fact Standing O suggests that when you visit, go for a slice of the Vodka pizza, you won't be sorry you did.

Pizza Cardo [1730 Jerome Ave. at E. 18th Street in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 676-0140].

BORO-WIDE

Lighting the LAMP

Congratulations to **Derrick DC Vito** on his appointment as one of the very first full-time employees as executive director of the media-education group LAMP. Our pal **DC** (pictured below) has been with LAMP since 2007, when he and **Katherine “PS 107 Mom” Fry** co-founded the group, but get this, he did it for free! Now that's one generous guy. During his volunteer phase, he also worked building the Geographic Information System for Con Edison Telecommunications, whatever the heck that is. “My time spent in the telecom industry has been beneficial to my work in helping the LAMP develop into a strong business,” DC told Standing O. In between his directing and building DC is a long standing member and co-chairman of the Youth Services Committee at Community Board 6. “DC how do you do it all?”



(From left) T.E.A.L. Walk volunteer Anastasia Kuznetsova, organizer Pamela Esposito Amery, and volunteers David Simmons, Madelyn Arrigali, Kelly Manno and her daughter Christina Manno.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Five amazing ladies and a gent

MARINE PARK

Ovarian cancer is one of the leading causes of death in women in the United States. Fighting the fight and trying to win the battle one step at a time is T.E.A.L. — Tell Every Amazing Lady, **The Louisa M. McGregor Ovarian Cancer Foundation**. The group was established in 2008 by sisters Louisa M. McGregor and **Pamela Esposito-Amery** after Louisa was diagnosed with the disease in 2007. Sadly in March of 2011 Louisa lost her four-year battle with the dis-

ease but thanks to the determination of her sister and fellow amazing ladies, the commitment Louisa made to help finding a cure and helping others cope with the disease will never be forgotten. This past week the group held T.E.A.L. Walk, one of the city's largest ovarian cancer walks in Prospect Park. “The turnout was fantastic, absolutely fabulous,” said Pamela. The walk might be over for this year, but there's always next year. It's never too late to start planning ahead.

For information, visit www.tealwalk.org.

BORO-WIDE

The tater's the thing!

It all began with a knish and a dream. Standing O pal **Laura Silver**, our in-house Knish Lady, submitted a story to our editor for consideration. The master editor saw a golden opportunity in this spud tale and printed the piece. The rest, as they say is history. Seeing her name in print encouraged Silver to submit to other publications and follow her quest to bring forth forgotten knish lore — she's been on the trail since 2002. Her stories have initiated interfaith dialogue between Polish Catholics and American Jews, who have passed recipes of the tasty doughy dumpling back and forth through generations as well as highlighted the Jewish experience in America. For her enthusiasm, persistence and camaraderie, Laura just won a big award for best religious commentary of the year. “The 2010 RNA Conference and its attendees encouraged me to ratchet up my game,” Laura told Standing O. We're glad she did; now can we have a recipe or two to try out?

DYKER HEIGHTS

Giving it all

Three cheers to the **Francesco Loccisano Memorial Foundation**, which serves pediatric cancer patients nationwide. Cheer 1: This foundation is dedicated! Cheer 2: They're compassionate! And cheer 3: The foundation has a never-ending mission to support children with cancer and their families. **Francesco “Frankie” Loccisano**, a Xavierian HS alum, succumbed to cancer after a 27-month battle with the disease. In his honor, the organization was established by his family and friends to carry on his desire to provide aid to the vast pediatric cancer community. The foundation is hosting Hopefest 2011-Harvest Gala in order to raise funds and also salute four individuals who embody the qualities of honor, integrity, courage and leadership. This year's nominees are **Dr. Alexander Chou**, pediatric oncologist at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cen-

Run for the money

PARK SLOPE

Founder and pres of **JackRabbit Sport**, **Lee Silverman**, knows how to get you dressed and ready for action. From swimming to cycling and training to boot, Lee's store offers the tops in sneaks, sweats and shirts. This year, JackRabbit Sports launched the first ever Run for the Rabbit campaign where you athletic types are trained to compete



Lee Silverman, owner of JackRabbit Sports and sponsor for Run for the Rabbit campaign.



Ben Wymer

in the **Hamp-ton's Marathon**, which is happening on Sept. 24, to raise money for their favorite charities. Yes, Standing O knows that the Hamp-ton's are on the other side of our island, but our pal Lee is a born and bred Brooklynite and two of his six runners live here as well — **Cipriana Cuevas** of the South Slope and **Ben Wymer** of Cobble Hill. Lee opened his first store in Park Slope seven years ago — and even though he branched out to that other borough over the bridge, we're letting it slide, because he still has the Brooklyn store in the heart of Park Slope and just look at the Brooklyn spirit he's got. Standing O wishes all the runners mazel, which is our way of saying, “You run; we'll meet you at the finish line.”

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Cipriana Cuevas

ter; **Dr. Francis DeVito**, Bay Ridge pediatrician; **Pnina Peled**, executive chef at Memorial Sloan Kettering Center and **Christopher Lamberto**, a 13-year-old survivor of leukemia, who will receive the Michele Grace Marciano Award of Hope.

Families of children with cancer are encouraged to apply for help via their hospital social worker. For information on the gala at Gargiulo's Restaurant on Sept. 23, or to send a donation, call (917) 496-7534 or visit www.frankiesmission.org.

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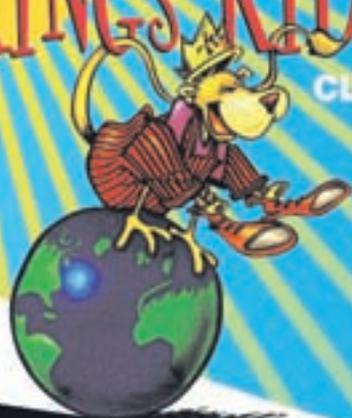
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Y'all come back, ya hear: Alex Battles is hosting this weekend's Brooklyn Country Music Festival at Hank's Saloon on Third Avenue.

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YEE-HAW!

Brooklyn Country Music Festival coming to Hank's

By Thomas Tracy

This year's Brooklyn Country Music Festival is a tip of the 10-gallon hat to Hank's Saloon.

More than a dozen rock-a-billy pickers will be kicking up their heels at the century-old Third Avenue watering hole during a three-day hootenanny beginning on Sept. 30 — a last square dance before the bar is sold.

For organizer Alex Battles, it was a no-brainer to move his eight-year-old soiree to Hank's.

"When we heard that it could be closing, we said, 'Let's have a fun blowout at Hank's,'" Battles said. "People complained that we were moving a successful festival to a smaller space, but I said, 'S—t! I just want to have some fun!'"

Besides, Hank's has long been the heart

of the borough's country music scene (such as it is).

"Hank's has been at the center of it all," explained Battles, touting the many festival bands — among them JP and the Gilberts, the Great Thomas Bailey, Brownbird Rudy Relic and Smokey and the Bandit 2: Electric Boogaloo — that have appeared at Hank's.

This year's participating bands were more than happy to do the show at Hank's once they realized that the last day of the festival coincides with the Atlantic Antic, so the bands will be playing to the thousands who flock to the last of the borough's truly authentic street festivals.

Brooklyn Country Music Festival at Hank's Saloon (46 Third Ave. at Atlantic Avenue in Boerum Hill, ain't no phone) from Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. For information, visit hankssaloon.com.

Here's the full festival lineup

Y'all better get your cowboy hats ready! The Brooklyn Country Music Festival at Hank's Saloon promises to three-day homegrown hoedown. Here's the lineup:

Friday, Sept. 30

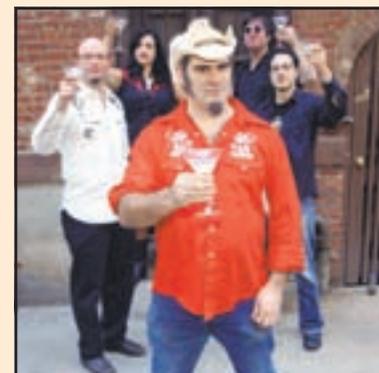
9 pm: Megan Palmer
10 pm: Smokey & The Bandit 2: Electric Boogaloo
11 pm: Michaela Anne
Midnight: JP & The Gilberts

Saturday, Oct. 1

8 pm: Brownbird Rudy Relic
9 pm: SIT & Die Co.
10 pm: The Great Thomas Bailey
11 pm: Jan Bell
Midnight: Uncle Leon & The Alibis

Sunday, Oct. 2:

Noon: Brotherhood of The Jug Band Blues
2 pm: Jack Grace Band
4 pm: Alex Battles & The Whisky Rebellion



The Jack Grace Band — with PBRs, not fancy cocktails — will be playing the last night of the Brooklyn Country Music Festival next Sunday.

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Willifest's 'True Bromance'

Want to see what Adrian Grenier looks like in women's lingerie?

On Saturday night, the "Entourage" star and other celebrities will prowl the red carpet on Driggs Avenue for the premiere of "True Bromance," the highlight of the Williamsburg International Film Festival.

The political romance spoof, partially filmed in Williamsburg, follows schlub Devin Rattray's sweet crush on former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice that is way inspired by former Libyan autocrat Muammar Qaddafi's scrapbook.

Expect to bump fists with comedian Jim Norton, Stephen Colbert's pollster Frank Luntz, and Rattray's best friend, former Williamsburg resident Grenier, during the premiere Saturday night.

And Grenier might even dispense some advice to 'burg dudes about how to date women out of their league.

"He's the ultimate alpha male in American society," said "Bromance" director Sebastian Daggart. "He's good on empathy — to the point of wearing the same lingerie that she wears, which is a scene in the film."

"True Bromance" is one of more than 100 feature-length films and shorts spreading out over the celluloid as part of Willifest, the brainchild of Brooklyn Films' Michael Helman and Robin Adams, who created the event three years ago after deciding that other film festivals were "boring."

This year, films will be screened for four days venues the Knitting Factory on Metropolitan Avenue, First Presbyterian Church on S. Third Street, and El Puente's headquarters on S. Fourth Street.

That's a dizzying amount of documentaries and narratives, but if you have to choose, park yourself at The Knitting Factory Friday night at 6 pm and watch "Hurry Up and Wait," a documentary about the band Gringo Starr's attempt to break into the music business.

That's followed by a sure-to-be-packed Spike Lee-produced hip hop horror film, "You're Nobody 'til Somebody Kills You," which is then followed by another electric music documentary, "Hated," which was shot in Williamsburg and premiered at Cannes.

But don't forget the shorts.

Last year, Oscar-winner Luke Matheny's "God of Love" screened at Willifest.

This year, check out "Dead Night," a short film about a detective who keeps revisiting the site of his daughter's murder; an Australian short film, "Cosmonaut," about a Russian space explorer who crash lands on Mars; and "The Man Who Moved Manhattan," an animated film about a 19th-century carpenter who tries to stop Manhattan from sinking into the ocean.

Willifest (multiple locations in Williamsburg), Sept 22-25. For info, visit www.willifest.com.

— Aaron Short

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WHAT TO DO SEVEN WHERE TO GO 24 BEST BETS

Jane's Carousel opens

The city's elite toasted Jane's Carousel last Thursday as a popcorn-crunching Mayor Bloomberg, Jean Nouvel, Jacques Torres, and, of course, our editor, hopped on for an inaugural ride.

Jane Walentas, artist and wife of DUMBO megadeveloper David Walentas, unveiled her magnificent 1920s-era merry-go-round on the East River at a preview at an event serving Champagne and popcorn — which Hizzoner ate with reckless abandon.

The Walentas bought the historic ride at an auction in Ohio in 1984 — and spent years 26 years restoring it.

Jane's Carousel now shines in a Nouvel-designed \$9-million acrylic and glass pavilion with 26-foot-tall retractable walls that open during the day. At night, shades drop over the glassy shelter, allowing the carousel horses to cast silhouettes across the river.

But children looking for a wild pony ride beware: the horses on the outside are stationary! Carousel experts say that's because the Philadelphia Toboggan Company, maker of this classic, traditionally made "safer" rides. Darn it.

Jane's Carousel at Brooklyn Bridge Park [Dock and Water streets in DUMBO, (718) 222-2502], 11 am to 7 pm. For info, visit janescarousel.com; Also, bring your ticket stub



Jane Walentas, who restored the 90-year-old carousel over the last 25 years, enjoyed the first spin last week. Photo by Alice Proujansky

to the Water Street Restaurant & Lounge [66 Water St. between Main and Dock streets in DUMBO, (718) 625-9352], and receive \$2 off your meal, which makes the ride free.

— Kate Briquetelet

Pack rat puppets on stage

And you thought the Collyer Brothers were just some mentally ill hoarders. Now, they're also great theater.

The famous pack-rat duo is the spiritual influence behind a quirky new puppet show about hoarding.

With at least four television shows dedicated to the once-obscure psychosis, it's no surprise that even pupeteers are jumping on the bandwagon.

After all, it's a universal concern to city apartment dwellers.

"When you see my show, there will be something that you see where you'll gasp and say 'I do the same thing!'" said Carole D'Agostino, whose one-woman, 12-puppet production, "The Hoarding Show," runs Sept. 22-24 at the Clockworks Theatre on Columbia Street.

The show comprises three segments: a monologue overview of hoarding involving a renter facing eviction; a shadow puppet show inspired by the Collyer saga; and a satire about the positive social aspects of hoarding.

"It's a monologue encouraging you to hoard, like, 'What do you mean you have no space, stack and stash it in your shower, it's not like the water works!'" D'Agostino said. "I'm addressing the psychology of hoarding to make it appealing to non-hoarders."

The Collyer segment, developed with OBIE Award-winning puppeteer Paul Zaloom, details the brothers' bizarre, 130-ton collection — so



Hoarders are hot right now, which explains Carole D'Agostino's new puppet show at Clockworks Theater. It's about packrats. Photo by Richard Termine

massive that it ended up killing them.

D'Agostino spent at least 150 hours creating the hoarder's home, creating minor details like individual magazines and letters that were fit for a puppet.

"I spent a lot of time on building, designing, researching and construction." D'Agostino said, pointing out a set cluttered with flags, vases, crates, jars, bags and yarn, all scaled to the size of a puppet pack rat.

Oscar the Grouch would be right at home.

"The Hoarding Show" at the Clockworks Puppet Theatre [196 Columbia St. between Sackett and Degraw streets in Cobble Hill, (212) 614-0001], Sept. 22-Sept. 24, 8 pm. Tickets are \$25. For info, visit www.cosmicbicycle.com.

— Alfred Ng

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'Riot' for wine

Want to learn about wine, but not be bored? This riot is for you.

This weekend, Skylight One Hanson in Fort Greene is hosting the "Wine Riot," a touring tasting that features more than 250 wines, unlimited sampling, and plenty of instruction.

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But leave your textbooks and vintage charts at home.

"People come to other wine events, and there's people in suits and ascots telling them what they should smell in their glasses — the whole thing becomes boring," said Tyler Balliet, a Wine Riot organizer. "We think wine events should be fun."

Fun and educational, too. Wine Riot experts roam the floor offering tips and advice, and food, priced at \$5, is matched to different varietals.

There's even dancing and a photo booth.

Wine Riot at Skylight One Hanson [1 Hanson Pl. near Flatbush Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 230-0400] Sept. 23 at 7 pm and Sept. 24 at 1 pm and 7 pm. Tickets, \$60 (Friday); \$50 (Saturday). For info, visit www.secondglass.com.

— Alfred Ng

Deals on wheels!

Let the good deals roll.

New York's only exclusive bike flea market returns to the epicenter of cycling — that's Park Slope, baby! — offering cheap two-wheelers, parts and accessories in an all-day celebration of all things cycling called the Bike Jumble.

This two-wheeling flea market has kept on growing since the first Jumble in 2009.

"The success speaks to the need in New York to have affordable and logical transportation," said Jumble founder Harry Schwartzman.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Cyclists — or would-be cyclists — can find a good bicycle for a low price or make a few dollars selling some of their old bicyclutter without having to go on Craigslist. And to make sure there's no buyers' remorse, technicians from Recycle-A-Bicycle will offer free inspections

and appraisals.

"You never know what you're gonna find, sometimes you find some really good deals, or parts that you haven't seen in 10 years or so. It's a good way to reach out and see familiar faces and get new faces," says Ethan Manning, from Brooklyn Bicycles, a Ninth Street shop has participated since it opened two years ago.

The Bike Jumble has been a win-win situation for the bike-curious every year.

"It gets more bikes on the streets, which I think is a positive thing, and it lets people make a little cash," said Schwartzman.

And the Bike Jumble doesn't just cater to all your physical and economic needs — there are even bicycle-themed short films to appeal to your bicycle aesthetic desires.

Brooklyn Bike Jumble at Washington Park [Third Street at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195], Sept. 24, 10 am-4 pm. For info, visit www.nybikejumble.com.

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BROOKLYN EATS

Joe goes whole hog for red snapper



Oh snap: Morton's chef Joe Raiola made a delicious tray of red snapper, carrots, potatoes and pickles.
Photo by Dan MacLeod

By Joe Raiola
Ah, the whole roasted fish. It is perfect in its simplicity — not much prep work, absolutely delicious, and fun to present.

The other day, my fishmonger offered me a variety of fresh choices, but my eyes lit up when he told me that he had some beautiful red snappers from the Gulf of Mexico.

I love a red snapper — but not just any fish will do, so let's talk about what to look for when selecting a whole fish: First off, always buy a wild variety. Farm-raised fish, such as tilapia and smaller striped bass, have a muddy flavor and

are always lacking the briny quality that only the sea can offer.

Your local fish market can get just about any whole fish in season. Red snapper, bronzino, Humpback Porgies, and black fish are just a few that you can find this time of the year.

Next, when you get the fish, check the eyes, which should not be cloudy; the gills, which should be nice and red; the flesh, which should be firm, and the smell, which should be non-existent.

Also, have the monger "dress" the fish for you. This means scaled and gutted.

OK, let's cook.

Whole red snapper with roasted vegetables

Yields two portions

INGREDIENTS

- 1 3- to 3-1/2-pound fish, scaled, gutted and de-finned
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 bunch fresh thyme, half of it chopped
- 1 bunch fresh rosemary, half of it chopped
- 1 tbs. fresh garlic, minced
- 3 lemons
- 1 bunch fresh parsley, chopped
- 3 medium potatoes, quartered
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 3 jumbo carrots, quartered
- 3 zucchinis, quartered
- 1 tbs. brown sugar
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

DIRECTIONS

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Clean out the fish's cavity by running it under cold water to take out anything that may be left behind. Pat dry with a towel.

Place the fish on a baking pan, and cut four to five slits down the sides, starting behind the gills plate and ending at the tail. Season the inside of the fish with salt and pepper. Stuff the fish with half of the fresh herbs and a half of lemon.

Spread the cut part of the belly and place it back on the baking pan so it stands up. Slice another lemon into very thin half moons and place a slice in each of the slits on the fish.

In a bowl, add 3/4 cup olive oil, one tablespoon of the chopped rosemary, two tablespoons of the chopped parsley, two tablespoons

of the chopped thyme, garlic, juice from one lemon, two teaspoons salt and one teaspoon pepper and mix well.

Brush this herb mixture onto the fish and pop it in the oven.

Toss the potatoes with two tablespoons of olive oil, paprika, salt and pepper. Lay those out on a pan, skin side down, and put those in the same oven. Toss the carrots in two tablespoons of olive oil, brown sugar, salt and pepper, and pop those in the oven. Check your fish while you're in the oven because he probably needs to be brushed again with the oil and herb mixture.

Toss the zucchini with the remaining oil, balsamic vinegar, the rest of the chopped herbs, salt and pepper. Pop that in the oven.

The fish should take about 40 minutes the potatoes and the carrots about the same time. The zucchini only needs about 15 minutes. So time this correctly so that all the food is ready at once.

Brush the fish about every 10 minutes or so. You will know when it is ready when the thickest parts of the fish, the shoulders, are firm to the touch.

Serve on a platter garnished with the roasted veggies, lemon and any extra fresh herbs you may have left over.

Joe Raiola is the executive chef at Morton's The Steakhouse [339 Adams St. between Willoughby and Tillary streets in Downtown, (718) 596-2700].

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Happy Jew Year!

By Sarah Zorn

Jews around the world will begin the new year on Wednesday night — which means, of course, that local chefs are plotting.

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur — the holiest days on the Jewish calendar — bring up themes of atonement, resolution and renewal, but at bottom are just a great time to take stock. Here's how our favorite members of the tribe (foodies, silly!) are preparing:

Shelsky's: Don't tell Peter Shelsky's mother-in-law, but he's started smoking again since opening his eponymous Cobble Hill appetizing shop — Shelsky's Smoked Fish — in June. "It's definitely time to quit," he admitted. "I'll have sharper taste buds, and won't be such a slave to cigarette breaks." He also resolves to tighten up his "pickling schedule," this year,

assuring customers that his her-ring shelves will never go empty again. "There are some things it's just unacceptable to run out of when you run an appetizing store — and pickled herring is one of them," he said. Truer words aren't even in the Haftorah!

Shelsky's Smoked Fish [251 Smith St. between Douglass and Degraw streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 855-8817].

Petit Oven: Born on a farm in Poland, chef/owner Katarzyna Ploszaj knows from pierogies. "My mother's were famous," she said, "They were so delicate and airy, with a super-thin dough. This year, I vow to finally perfect her recipe." Ploszaj also resolves to bake more at her diminutive, seasonally inspired restaurant, which, considering she runs a one-woman kitchen, is an admirably lofty goal.

Petit Oven [276 Bay Ridge



Peter Shelsky of Shelsky's Smoked Fish in Carroll Gardens has made his (Jewish) New Year's resolution: He vows to never run out of pickled herring!

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Ave. at Third Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-3443].

The Good Fork: Sohui Kim and Ben Schneider may draw consistent raves for their Red Hook eatery, The Good Fork, but it's only made them double up on their resolve to not get complacent as the business gets older. "We're currently improving our facility in order to do brunch," Schneider said. "It's easy to get

stuck in a rut or focus on the negative the longer you've been in business, especially since food costs have risen, like, 30 percent in the last year. We want to keep things fresh, new, and changing, not just for ourselves, but for our food, our employees, and our customers."

The Good Fork [391 Van Brunt St. between Coffey and Van Dyke streets in Red Hook, (718) 643-6636].

A Biggers bang



Artist Sanford Biggers, with his piece, "Blossom," has a big retrospective at the Brooklyn Museum called "Sweet Funk — An Introspective."

By Daniel Bush

A world-renowned multimedia artist making his Brooklyn Museum debut has a bold new take on race relations.

Manhattan-based 40-year-old Sanford Biggers — whose work has already appeared at the Tate Modern and the Whitney Museum, among other elite art spaces — uses an unusual combination of photographs, paintings and video to challenge modern conceptions of African-American culture in his self-titled solo show, "Sanford Biggers: Sweet Funk — An Introspective."

The avant-garde exhibit, featuring work from 2002 to 2009, kicks off a three-month run on Sept. 23 in the borough museum's fifth-floor rotunda.

Visitors who enter the space are immediately greeted by a grand piano that appears to have been uprooted by a gnarled 15-foot tree. The piano is balanced precariously against the tree's trunk, as if it might keel over at any

moment.

Museum Curator Eugenie Tsai said the scale and originality of "Blossom" sets the tone for the entire show.

"It's very dramatic," Tsai said. "It has a huge visual impact."

Biggers said the idea for "Blossom" began as so many great works of art do: with a doodle, inspired by the "Jena Six," a group of six black teens who mounted a protest after nooses were hung from a tree in a Louisiana schoolyard in 2006.

"It was just a doodle, basically, of a tree growing out of a piano," said Biggers.

But the piece took on new meaning after he equipped the piano with his own-prerecorded arrangement of "Strange Fruit," Billie Holiday's 1939 protest song about lynching and other hate crimes, which plays in a haunting loop. "It's a lament of the ongoing tension and pressure of discrimination," Biggers said.

Other pieces in the exhibit

include an arresting pair of enormous, ruby-red lips hanging from the ceiling, and festooned with blinking light bulbs, that are meant to recall blackface minstrelsy.

And a bizarre video installation — featuring several black professionals dressed in suits and other formal attire who take turns scaling a tree — that Biggers said represents the perils of social climbing.

But not all of Biggers work is so heavy. The show also features beautifully woven quilts, photographs and a light show with a mirrored disco ball.

"Sanford Biggers: Sweet Funk — An Introspective" at the Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], opens Sept. 23. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.



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EVENTS

FRI, SEPT. 23

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

TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: Peruse clothes, artwork, jewelry and handcrafted items. 10 am–5 pm. [143 Waverly Ave. between Myrtle and Park avenues in Fort Greene, (646) 643-0302/(646) 750-5672].

DUMBO ARTS FESTIVAL: 15th annual multidisciplinary event features over 500 artists, 120 open art studios and 40 live performances. 6–9 pm. Brooklyn waterfront (Manhattan and Brooklyn bridges in DUMBO), dumboartsfestival.com.

AUTUMNAL EQUINOX: Join with Mama Donna Henes and friends and celebrate the changing of seasons. **Free.** 6:30 pm. Grand Army Plaza (Union Street between Flatbush Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope, (718) 857-1343).

FUNDRAISER: The Francesco Loccisano Memorial Foundation's annual gala honoring Alexander Chou; Francis DeVito; Pina Peled and Christopher Lamberto. \$150. 7:30 pm. Garciolo's Restaurant [2911 W. 15th Street at Surf Avenue in Coney Island, (917) 496-7534], www.frankiesmission.org/upcoming_events.php.

THEATER, "BROOKLYN UNDERGROUND — THEATRICAL STORIES FROM GREENWOOD CEMETERY": Original play performed by the Artful Conspirators. \$20. 8 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery (Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 768-7300), www.green-wood.com.

THEATER, "THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED": Douglas Carter Beane's comedy about a gay Hollywood writer that everyone wants to be straight. 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St., between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], galleryplayers.com.

THEATER, "THE HOARDING SHOW": Carole D'Agostino's puppet performance explores the history of obsessive hoarding and hoarders, using table-top figures and shadow puppets. \$25. 8 pm. Clockworks Theater [196 Columbia St. between Sackett and Degraw streets in Columbia Street Waterfront District, (212) 614-0001], www.cosmicbicycle.com.

SAT, SEPT. 24

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

BIRDING 101: Learn to identify birds. \$13 for members. Noon. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, OPENING RECEPTION: Featuring the music of The Bossy Frog Band, Rioult, and Manhattan Brass plus refreshments and prizes. **Free.** Noon–5 pm. Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Decatur Avenue in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

THEATER, "THE LITTLE DOG

LAUGHED": 2 pm and 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

THEATER, "BROOKLYN UNDERGROUND — THEATRICAL STORIES FROM GREENWOOD CEMETERY": 3 and 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

THEATER, "THE HOARDING SHOW": 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

SALES AND MARKETS

BROOKLYN BOROUGH HALL GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. [Court and Montague streets in Brooklyn Heights, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

TAG SALE: New and used items. **Free.** 9 am–5 pm. Cadman Plaza (101 Clark St. between Henry Street and Cadman Plaza W. in Brooklyn Heights).

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: 8 am–4 pm. [70 N. Seventh St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, (917) 301-5765], artistsandfleas.com.

GREENPOINT/MCCARREN PARK GREENMARKET: 8 am–4 pm. [Union Avenue between Driggs Avenue and N.12th Street in Greenpoint, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

FORT GREENE PARK GREENMARKET: 8 am–4 pm. [Washington Park between DeKalb and Willoughby avenues in Fort Greene, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

GREENMARKET: Fresh seafood, baked goods, and seasonal fruits and veggies. **Free.** 8 am–3 pm. Parking Lot- Walgreens Pharmacy [Third Avenue at 95th Street in Bay Ridge, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: Peruse antiques, collectibles, vintage, crafts, and furniture. 8 am–6 pm. PS 321 [180 Seventh Ave. between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (917) 991-7807], www.parkslopefleamarket.com.

SMORGASBURG: A gastro-centric marketplace from the people behind Brooklyn Flea. 9 am–5 pm. (East River between N. Sixth and N. Seventh streets in Williamsburg), www.smorgasburg.com.

TAG SALE: New and used items. **Free.** 9 am–5 pm. Cadman Plaza Bldg. (101 Clark St. between Henry Street and Cadman Plaza W. in Brooklyn Heights).

BROOKLYN FLEA: More than 100 vendors. 10 am–5 pm. (176 Lafayette Ave between Clermont and Vanderbilt avenues in Fort Greene), www.brooklynflea.com.

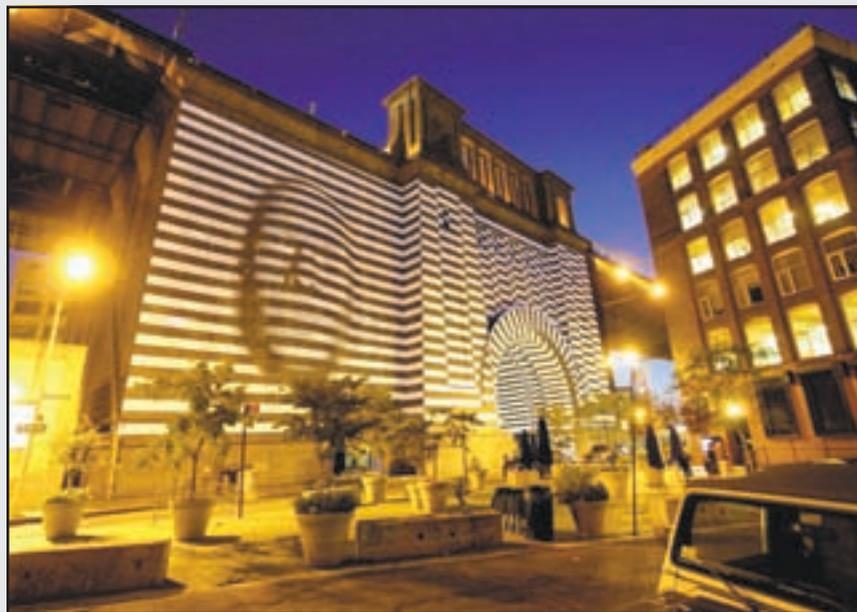
TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: 10 am–6 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

FLEA MARKET: **Free.** 10 am–5 pm. Bay Ridge Towers (65th St. at Third Avenue in Bay Ridge).

OTHER

URBAN PARENT EXPO: Featuring businesses, non-profit organizations including retailers, sports and recreational companies and professional organizing services. **Free.** 10 am–3 pm. St. Francis College (180 Remsen St., between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights), www.urbanparent.com.

HEALTH, YOGA: Meditation following yoga classes. Open to all levels. Bring your own water, mats and towels provided. **Free.** Noon–1 pm. Sacred [197 Clifton Pl. between Franklin and Bedford avenues in Clinton Hill, (347) 715-4112], www.sacredbrooklyn.com/kids.



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DUMBO ARTS FESTIVAL: Noon–8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

OPEN HOUSE: Visit the Y and discover all the programs available. **Free.** Noon–4 pm. Park Slope Armory [Eighth Avenue at 15th Street in Park Slope, (212) 673-7030], www.ymcany.org/armory-sports-complex/armory-sports-home/facility.

OPEN HOUSE: Visit the Y and discover all the programs available. **Free.** Noon–4 pm. Park Slope YMCA [357 Ninth St. at Third Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 768-7100], www.ymcany.org/armory-sports-complex/armory-sports-home/facility.

MUSIC, NEW RIVER TRAVELERS: Outdoor concert. **Free.** 12:30–3:30 pm. Owl's Head Park [68th St. and Shore Road in Bay Ridge, (718) 748-5200].

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: Honoring the life of Dr. Eric Williams with guest speaker Nigel Westmaas and singer Carol Addison. \$30. 6–11 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (646) 552-5521], www.colinwilliams-sphotography.com.

SUN, SEPT. 25

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "BROOKLYN UNDERGROUND — THEATRICAL STORIES FROM GREENWOOD CEMETERY": 3 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

THEATER, "THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED": 3 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: Organist Gregory Eaton presents "March, Dance & Symphony: Music for Organ." \$25 (\$20 students and seniors). 7 pm. St. Ann and the Holy Trinity Church [157 Montague St. at Clinton Streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 875-6960], www.saintannandtheholyltrinity.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

CARROLL GARDENS GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. [Carroll and Smith streets in Carroll Gardens, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

CORTELYOU GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. [Cortelyou Road between Argyle and Rugby roads in Ditmas Park, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

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

FULTON FLEA: Featuring local designers. 10 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Plaza [650 Fulton St. between Fort Greene Place and S. Elliott Place in Fort Greene, (917) 364-5648], www.fultonflea.com.

TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: 11 am–5 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

OTHER

DUMBO ARTS FESTIVAL: Noon–6 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

BLOCK PARTY: Grand opening of public space with live music by DJ Rich Medina, art, dancing, children's activities and food. Presented by the Fulton Area Business. **Free.** Noon–8 pm. Putnam Triangle Plaza (Fulton St. at Grand Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.faballiance.org.

FLY FOR THE FIGHT: Come fly a radio controlled model airplane with an instructor for \$1 per minute and raise funds for breast cancer research. **Free.** Noon. Floyd Bennett Field (Belt Parkway exit 11S, in Marine Park), www.flyparcs.com.

TALK, "AUTHENTICITY AND THE CREATIVE LIFE": Panel discussion covering unreliable sources in fiction and non-fiction and what's in a name anyway? with guest speakers Carmela Ciuraru, Ben Greenman, Barbara Jones and Darin Strauss. RSVP required. **Free.** 2–4 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

READING, EDIE MEIDAV: Author of "Lola, California." **Free.** 7 pm. BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677], www.bookcourt.org.

MON, SEPT. 26

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: The works of Haydn Mozart and Beethoven performed by Steven Lubin on fortepiano. **Free.** 12:30–1:30 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St., between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200].

READING, JOHN WARNER: Author of "The Funny Man." **Free.** 7–9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

TALK, RACIAL DISCUSSION ON MIXED HERITAGE: **Free.** 7 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

OPEN REHEARSALS: Brooklyn's Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus welcomes singers of all voice ranges. **Free.** 7:30 pm. Call for location, (718) 833-3399.

TUES, SEPT. 27

BROOKLYN BOROUGH HALL GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

WED, SEPT. 28

Rosh Hashana Start

FARMERS' MARKET: Locally grown veggies, herbs and flowers. 2:30–6:30 pm. High School for Public Service Youth Farm (600 Kingston Ave. at Winthrop Street in Prospect Lefferts Gardens), hspfarm.blogspot.com.

THURS, SEPT. 29

BROOKLYN BOROUGH HALL GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

RELIGION, HIGH HOLY DAYS: Children's services with songs, play and stories. **Free.** 11 am. Bay Ridge Jewish Center [405 81st St. at Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-3103].

MUSIC, MAGDA MAYAS & TONY BUCK, JESSICA PAVONE: 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Downtown, (212) 219-8242], www.roulette.org.

FRI, SEPT. 30

FARMERS MARKET: 8 am–4 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: 10 am–5 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

MUSIC, TALUJON PERCUSSION: 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Downtown, (212) 219-8242], www.roulette.org.

THEATER, "BROOKLYN UNDERGROUND — THEATRICAL STORIES FROM GREENWOOD CEMETERY": 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

SAT, OCT. 1

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

COFFEE BARK: FIDO offers free goodies for dogs and their

owners. **Free.** 7–9 am. Prospect Park Picnic House (West Dr. at Third Street in Park Slope), www.prospectpark.org.

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "BROOKLYN UNDERGROUND — THEATRICAL STORIES FROM GREENWOOD CEMETERY": 3 and 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

MUSIC, BURLAP TO CASHMERE: Alternative folk-rockers perform. \$12. 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

BROOKLYN BOROUGH HALL GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: 8 am–4 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

GREENPOINT/MCCARREN PARK GREENMARKET: 8 am–4 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

TAG SALE: 9 am–5 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

FORT GREENE PARK GREENMARKET: 8 am–4 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

GREENMARKET: 8 am–3 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

SMORGASBURG: 9 am–5 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

TAG SALE: 9 am–5 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

FLEA MARKET: Clothing and refreshments. **Free.** 9 am–4 pm. Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit [8117 Bay Pkwy. at 82nd Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 837-0412].

BROOKLYN FLEA: 10 am–5 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: 10 am–6 pm. See Friday, Sept. 23.

OTHER

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS: FIDO in the Park presents Monty coffee Bark with bagels, hot chocolate and home made pastry along with the blessing of dogs. **Free.** 7–9 am. Prospect Park Picnic House (West Dr. at Third Street in Park Slope), fido-brooklyn.org.

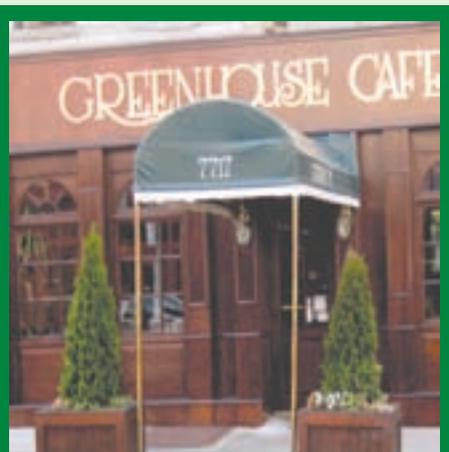
BLOCK PARTY: The first ever green street festival including activities on how to install and plant a green roof; working with worms; outdoor yoga class and how to reuse rain water. **Free.** 11 am–5 pm. Brooklyn Brewery (N. 11th St. between Wythe and Berry streets in Williamsburg), www.greenhomenyc.org.

CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL: Features eight bands from chile-loving regions; the hottest goodies from chocolatiers; local farm stands with salsas, pickles and other red-hot treats. \$15 (\$10 seniors; \$10 students; free, children under 12). 11 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [900 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7200], www.bbg.org.

RAGAMUFFIN PARADE: Get out your costumes and let the fun begin. This year's six winners will be presented with a bike. Marches begin traveling up Third Avenue at 1 pm to the the HSBC parking lot located on 92nd Street and Third Avenue. **Free.** 11 am–3 pm. Our Lady of Angels school yard [337 74th St. at Third Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 307-7855].

HEALTH, YOGA: Noon–1 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 24.

SENIOR IDOL: Contestants 50 young and older compete for the title of Senior Idol in this Fifth annual contest. \$15 (includes five raffle tickets). 8 pm. Xaverian High School [7100 Shore Rd. at 71st Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-6044].



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— Fort Hamilton coach Danny Perez

● 'You can't beat speed if you don't have speed.'

— Holy Cross coach Tom Pugh

Segure leads Fort Ham to 34th straight win

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

Travon Reid Segure has been tabbed as one of the city's top prospects because of his two-way play-making ability as a ball-hawking safety and explosive wide receiver.

The versatile Fort Hamilton junior added another scary dimension to keep opposing coaches up at night Saturday: special teams ace.

With 5:20 left in the fourth quarter and Campus Magnet ready to draw even, Segure raced around the left side and blocked Damar Campbell's 26-yard field goal attempt, a turning point in the Tigers' 30-21 victory in Cambria Heights — the Bay Ridge school's 34th straight regular-season victory.

"I feel like I had to block that kick," Segure said of his first career field goal block. "I knew the guy wasn't going to block me — nobody blocked me."

It didn't seem like defending city champion Fort Hamilton, ranked third in the city by The Post, would need any fourth quarter heroics early on, not after racing out to leads of 16-0 and 24-8, as quarterback Marvin Centeno (two touch-down runs) was eating up chunks of yardage on the ground.

But Campus Magnet came storming back behind junior quarterback Khalik Greenwood, drawing within 24-21 on his 7-yard scoring strike to fullback Kareem Turnage late in the third quarter.

Turnage got Campus Magnet (1-1) the ball back when he stripped Centeno.



Campus Magnet quarterback Antoine Allen (with ball) gets sacked by Fort Hamilton's Travon Reid Segure during the Tigers 30-21 win.

Photo by Lauren Marsh

The Bulldogs looked to be going in for the go-ahead score, after Antoine Allen caught an over-the-shoulder 37-yard catch from Greenwood (18-of-30, 218 yards, 1 TD, 3 INTs) to the Fort Hamilton 11. But after Greenwood missed an open Jared Ward in the end zone, the Bulldogs were forced to settle for a game-tying field goal attempt.

Instead of Campus Magnet getting even, however,

Segure made sure Fort Hamilton (2-0) kept the lead.

"We count on him to make a big play in the big games and he made the big plays at the end," Fort Hamilton coach Danny Perez said.

Segure had a few big first down runs on the lengthy 11-play, 77-yard drive that culminated with Stefon Hayles' 30-yard touchdown run with 1:42 remaining. The play,

described as "tackle read," was similar to so many Fort Hamilton ran: Centeno out of the shotgun would either hand off to Hayles or Tyrone Raymond or fake the handoff and keep it himself to sterling results. The offensive guards pull and take on the linebackers, forcing the defensive tackles to read the play.

Campus Magnet never had an answer for it, allowing 203 yards rushing, 106 of them to Centeno.

"We knew they ran it — they invented it from what I know; they're one of the first PSAL teams to do it," Campus Magnet coach Eric Barnett said. "They are a hell of a team. We were right there with them. My kids were up to the task, we just couldn't get the job done."

Segure said the Tigers made a statement to the rest of the city with the victory, that although former stars Brandon Reddish (Syracuse), Ivan Foy (Syracuse) and Rasheem Stroud (Liberty) have graduated, they are the same dominant team that hasn't lost a regular season game since Sept. 28, 2007 to New Utrecht.

"It was like a playoff atmosphere, we had to come out to prove a point," Segure said. "We seem to be the underdogs without Brandon, Ivan and those other guys. We're showing we're just as good as last year's team."

Perez played down the significance of the streak, saying all the win means is Fort Hamilton is now 2-0. His players feel differently.

"It's a great streak," Segure said. "We want to keep it going — we want to win every game."



Xaverian's Isaiah Kearney delivers a pass during the Clippers loss to Holy Cross in Bayside Athletic Field in Queens. Photo by Denis Gostev

Holy Cross drops Xaverian 15-13

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Holy Cross coach Tom Pugh was not sure what to make of his young team. Sure, the Knights were going to be fast and athletic, but exactly how good they would be was anybody's guess.

And the experts were betting against them.

"Nobody picked us," Pugh said.

That may change after Holy Cross knocked off highly touted Xaverian, 15-13, in a Catholic High School Football League Class AAA game yesterday afternoon at Bayside Athletic Field in Queens. The Clippers, ranked No. 2 in the city by our sister publication, the New York Post, had their high-powered offense kept in check by the Knights defense, which allowed only seven points on the day.

"This is a big win to turn some heads," quarterback Yianni Gavalas said.

The seventh-ranked Holy Cross squad (2-0,

1-0) got a safety in the first quarter on a high Xaverian snap into the end zone and stopped the Clippers three times on fourth down conversions. Lekeith Celestain had an interception in the end zone by outleaping Xaverian receiver Sean Binckes late in the second quarter. He also added three catches for 55 yards.

On consecutive fourth downs in the first half, tackle Dimeji Bamishile batted down a Kearney pass at the line and stopped him with just a half yard to go.

"That was a good test for them," Pugh said of his defense. "But you can't beat speed if you don't have speed. We are lucky."

Up 15-0, Xaverian (1-1, 0-1 AAA) scored a touchdown on a blocked field goal attempt that Carmine Colletti ran back 70 yards for a score midway through the fourth quarter.

He's the 'playmaker'

Poly's Gebon honored by New York Post.com readers

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Kevin Gebon's teammates don't let him forget what they expect from him. At a crucial moment in a game, the Poly Prep senior quarterback is given a friendly reminder of exactly what the guys around him want him to do.

"In the huddle one of the linemen will say, 'We are blocking up here — Kevin's got us,'" Gebon said.

It is his teammates' confidence in him as a playmaker, more than his own, that he takes the most pride in.

Gebon, also a linebacker, gets it done on both sides of the field for the Blue Devils, ranked No. 6 in the city by our sister publication, the New York Post. Gebon's propensity to make big plays and a little support from the Poly community earned him the top spot in last week's NYPost.com poll



A Post poll has named Poly Prep's Kevin Gebon as the city's best playmaker. Photo by Denis Gostev

asking, "Who is the city's best football playmaker?"

"It means a little bit," he said of winning.

"It's just nice, [but] going out there and making the plays tells me more than a poll [that] I'm a playmaker."

Gebon garnered 2,704 votes, good enough for 46.27 percent of the 5,844 votes casts.

John Adams wide receiver Shane Hubbard was second with 1,553 votes and Brooklyn Tech's junior James Gales was third with 893.

Gebon said random people were coming up to him in school and telling him about the poll and that he appreciated their support. He threw for 141 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 90 yards in a loss to Catholic League power Iona Prep last week.

"When I saw that, it was nice," he said of the interest people took.

The biggest plays Gebon make don't always have to do with scoring points. In a scrimmage against Fort Hamilton two weeks ago with Poly trailing 20-0 at the half, Gebon ran over a Tigers defender on the opening drive after the break and it gave the Blue Devils an emotional life. Poly would rally for a lopsided win. Gebon is also a superb run stopper up the middle at linebacker.

"The best play he had all day was when he ran those guys over and got everybody jacked up," Poly coach Dino Mangiero said after the game.

Starting slow is something Gebon has talked about with his teammates and will try to reverse heading into Saturday afternoon's game with The Peddie School.

"Hustle, attitude, demeanor, things like that," Gebon said of stuff they will try to keep positive right from the start.

He knows his teammates will again be looking right at him in the huddle to set the tone.



Fontbonne Hall's Rachel Gersh carries the ball ahead of the Mary Louis Academy's Therese Boyle during last Tuesday's loss. The defending champion Bonnies lost their first game of the year.

Bonnies fall to Hilltoppers, 2-1

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Fontbonne Hall's Rachel Gersh heard about the new league format, but thought the only change was added games against teams from Catholic High School Athletic Association Staten Island. She was intrigued to learn that her old school, Mary Louis, was rejoining Brooklyn-Queens as part of the new intersectional setup.

The first meeting didn't go as Gersh and the Bonnies, the defending champions, had hoped. The Hilltoppers pulled out a 2-1 win in both teams' league opener Tuesday at the Verrazano Complex. The senior midfielder transferred from TMLA after her freshman year to be closer to her Rockaway home and sat out as a sophomore because of transfer rules. The loss was the Brooklyn school's first to a league opponent since the 2008 title game.

"I definitely wanted to beat them," Gersh said. "It's a disappointment that we didn't beat them."

Fontbonne (0-1-0) played the game with just 12 active players because of injuries to forward Casey Ryan and defender Kristen Corral. Many of the players who would have been subs in the past are on the school's newly formed 11-girl JV team because of the new league format. The Bonnies were down to 11 when Alyssa

Delia didn't feel well in the heat. She was forced to go back in the game in the second half when Marissa Scotti began cramping.

"They were constantly putting in free legs and we didn't have any subs at all," Gersh said.

Bonnies coach Victor Popovsky said he and athletic director Donna Schirripa are going to try to get more kids to join the teams so that both will have subs in case of injuries and in an effort to have the players properly hydrated. Fontbonne and Mary Louis (1-0-0) were tied at the half before TMLA got an early goal after the break.

"I told the girls the chances we had [in the first half] were 100 percent goal-scoring opportunities," Popovsky said. "If you don't score they are going to score on you."

He and his team, which plays rival Christ the King on Wednesday, are expecting their second meeting with the Hilltoppers to be different with Ryan and Corral back and hopefully a few reinforcements. Gersh would certainly like to get a win over her old school.

"When we have our key players back and have a couple of subs and when it's cooler out at the end of the season I think we are going to beat them," Gersh said. "I don't think they are anything that's not reachable."

Ida stumbles into Week 3

There's no sugar coating it — our pigskin princess Ida Eisenstein has hit the roughest stretch of her storied and controversial career, posting an anemic 6-9-1 record last week, her second consecutive sub-.500 outing. Buffeted by her temporary misfortune, her critics grow cocky, their empty lives now fueled by gallons of schadenfreude. Indeed, on a recent trip to the appetizing department at Silver Star Meat Market, a ne'er-do-well dared confront Ida as she mulled whitefish chubs or baked salmon salad. Unmoved, Eisenstein stared down the fool and spit out words of wisdom — her inspiration for the week which comes courtesy of Brooklyn's own Mike Tyson: "Everyone has a plan — 'til they get punched in the mouth."

Ida's picks

Giants (+5), Bengals (-1.5), Saints (-4.5), Browns (-3.5), Titans (-4.5), Panthers (-3.5), Chargers (-15), Ravens (-4), Falcons (+1.5), Packers (-3.5), Steelers (-11), Cowboys (-3.5).

Ida's breakouts

Raiders (+7.5) over Jets:

"The Raiders will end the Jets winning streak."

Lions (-4) over Vikings:

"I picked them twice and they won twice. Now they'll win a third time."

Seahawks (+3.5) over Cardinals:

"They're the Seahawks."

Ida's Kryptonite Lock of the Week:

Bills (+9) over Patriots: "They're on a roll."

Season record: 12-18-2; 2-0 on Kryptonite Lock of the Week.



And the Clonie goes to ...

The biggest winners and losers from the 2011 season

For most Cyclones fans, this year was more than 74 games of baseball — it was an agonizing excursion into the darkest corner of a team's heart and the brightest spot in its soul.

The Cyclones came within one game of reaching the finals, but this was also a team that dropped below .500 at one point during a disastrous middle stretch. Yes, they lost to the hated Staten Island Yankees in the playoffs, but they showed more than enough guts to win the most-coveted trophy in all of sports: the unnamed New York-Penn League championship trophy.

It just was not meant to be. So with this year's season at a close, we reflect on the team that almost pulled off one of the greatest turnarounds in Cyclone history.

— Dan MacLeod

Mark Fidrych Career Ender award

Nelfi Zapata: The Cyclones' rookie catcher made a name for himself when he homered off Yankee starter Phil Hughes, who was making a rehab start for the Baby Bombers. Zapata homered only one more time during the season, but Hughes never recovered, going 5-5 with a 6.00 ERA this year for the Yankees.



Cory Vaughn Award for Impressive Slugging

Travis Tajeron: Centerfielder Tajeron clobbered nine homers this season, the most on the team and the third-most in the league, including a walk-off dinger on July 29 and a game-ending grand slam two games earlier.

Angel Pagan Likeliest Cyclone to Make the Mets Award

Danny Muno: Muno was the most consistent hitter all year long, leading the league with a .355 batting average — a Cyclone record! — and registering an astounding .486 on base percentage (those are Ted Williams numbers). Good luck getting him to talk about it, though; Muno was rarely seen talking to fans before the game.

Joseph Pulitzer Scoop of the Year" Award:

Cole Frenzel: Frenzel joined the Cyclones after the season began, but quickly made name for himself as a steady first baseman with a wicked scoop — and a gnarly glove. The pocket of his beloved Rawlings mitt fell apart over a year ago, but Frenzel tied it back together with

medical tape instead of ditching it. "Every ball sticks in the pocket. That's why I like it," he said. Look, Frenzel can use whatever he wants — especially with a .997 fielding percentage.

John Toner Defensive Play of the Year Award

T.J. Chism: In the last game of the season, reliever Chism had just given up a run to the Yankees, putting the Cyclones in a hole. In the next inning, he put a runner on third with no outs. Giving up a second run would have been deadly, but Chism induced a hard ground ball back to the box — them promptly ran down the runner in a mad footrace to third. Nine pitchers out of 10 would've frozen the runner, then thrown to first for the out — but Chism wanted that threat cut down right then and there. The Cyclones didn't end up getting the run they needed, but at least Chism gave them a chance.



Most Fireable Coach

Frank Viola and Bobby Malek (Tie): It's hard to know which of these underachievers to fire first — the pitching coach whose staff included only two pitchers to win more than three games, or the batting coach whose team led the league in strikeouts for the first half of the season. Malek's hitters eventually turned it around, with the third-best batting average in the league, though they still struck out too often. And Viola's pitchers ended up with the third-best ERA in the league. OK, bring 'em back.

Wally Backman Best Post-Game Interview

Rich Donnelly: The Cyclones'

skipper may have ultimately failed to bring home the bacon, but his post-game one-liners, biting media criticism and philosophical attitude towards life and baseball — some delivered shirtless over a plate of some disgusting post-game food — left an indelible impression on the Cyclones press corps, whom he told after the first game of the season, "You guys must have all gotten C-minuses in journalism." He didn't match his predecessor Backman, whose rants and tirades are legendary, but Donnelly's homespun crankiness, coupled with his baseball knowledge, made him fun to talk to.

Scott Kazmir Award for Player that Everyone Says is a Future Cy Young Award Winner

Jack Leathersich: This Beverly, Massachusetts native looks like the next big thing. We spotted his talent early in the season, recognizing the fastball, which would split bats if only anyone could hit it, as well as his fall-off-the-table curve. He struck out 26 batters in his 12-2/3 innings this season — a crazy statistic that would give anyone a bit of a swell head. "I would say I'm confident," he told us. "That's the way you have to be as a pitcher. If you don't act like that, you're gonna struggle." Nolan Ryan couldn't have said it better.



Steve Cohen Award for Best General Manager in the Business

Steve Cohen: It would be weird if we didn't give this award — his 10th in a row — to Cohen, regardless of how the season turned out. Cohen did another bang-up job running the team and putting together a great roster, even though he has nothing to do with running the team or putting together the roster. That's what makes him great.



Skipper Rich mulls next season

BY GERSH KUNTZMAN

He led the Cyclones to one of their best seasons ever — but crashed on the rocky shoals of the New York-Penn League playoffs.

So will manager Rich Donnelly return to helm the Cyclones next season?

"I would love to," the usually ascerbic skipper told this reporter, the

dean of the Clones press corps, minutes after last week's loss to the hated Staten Island Yankees in the decisive Game 3 of their playoff series.

The Yankees, by the way, went on to win the New York-Penn League championship.

Donnelly came to the Cyclones after a career

coaching Major League teams — always playing a supporting role. He obviously relished having the top job.

"This was the first time I've managed in 30 years and I loved it," he said. "I loved the action every night, the competitiveness."

He also loved being a mentor almost as much as he loved putting down reporters after every game.

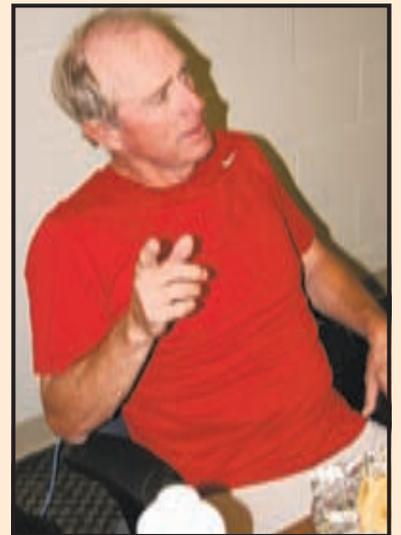
"We had a lot of good kids, so it's been fun," he said. "It has been a pleasure to be with them."

He might not have said the same thing midway in the season, when the Cyclones trailed the

first-place Yankees by nine-and-a-half games — and a wild-card berth seemed a longshot.

But Donnelly got the team to stop striking out so much, and started getting better performances from his fielders and pitchers.

Over the last 12 games of the season, the Cyclones finished up 11-1, a



Cyclone manager Rich Donnelly says he'd like to come back next year. CNG / Vince DiMiceli

testimony to Donnelly's motivational skills.

That said, only one Cyclone manager has ever returned for a second straight year. Edgar Alfonzo led the 2001 Cyclones to the franchise's only New York-Penn League championship, then returned, but the team failed to make the playoffs. Alfonzo was canned, though he did return in 2007.

For now, Cyclones General Manager Steve Cohen is keeping mum.

"Obviously, we love Rich, but no decisions have been made," Cohen said after Saturday's game.

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 w/ 3/4 bth & sep frnt
 ent, Prvt yard, Walk
 to N train.
\$569,000

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OPEN HOUSES
THURS., 9/22, 4-7 PM & SUN, 9/25, 1-5 PM
2162 E. 27th St. (bet. Aves. U&V)
OWNER MUST SELL \$459,000
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Open House- Sat 12-3 PM & Sun 1-3 PM
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 Condo For Sale- Spacious 3 bdrm/2 bth condo w/
 mstr bdrm loft suite w/terrace, Den/comp rm can be
 4th bdrm. Frnt balcony, Cathedral ceiling, cherry wd
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 brk in cul-de-sac,
 3 bdrm duplex w/1 1/2 bths
 over 3rm walk-in
 apt, Central A/C & heat,
 Bamboo wd flrs thru-out,
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 ances, granite counters,
 custom cabinets, Prvt
 pking, garage. All new
 rubber roof, plumbing,
 wiring, windows. \$509,000

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MARINE PARK



OPEN HOUSE
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 3BRs/ 2BRs, prvt drv
 & 2 car garage.

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Open House
Sun 1-3 PM
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Big brick beauty. Huge
 1 fam, 3 bdrm duplex,
 mstr suite, 2 1/2 bths
 over fin bsmt w/high
 ceilings. Hdwd flrs
 thru-out. Immaculate
 MIC. Garage. \$475,000

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Huge det on approx 150 x 200, w/every possible amenity. Newly rvnted w/5 bdrms, 8 baths, & 5 frpls. Oak
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CANARSIE



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 SD, 4 levels, super lrg
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Avenue O

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12-2pm

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SUNDAY 9/25
12-2 PM

2033 E.15th ST

MUST SEE!!

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Open House
Sunday Sept. 25th
12-2pm

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BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE

BERGEN BEACH BB1609

Sat. 9/24, 1-3
Sun. 9/25, 1-3

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SWEET PETITE AND MOVE IN Det 1 fam home on 40 x 100 lot, new kit, 1.5 bths, could be used as 4 brs, new roof, HWH & 2 car pvt drive Price reduced.

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SAT 9/24, 1-3 PM
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(Btwn Aves T&U)

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SUN, SEPT 25, 1-3PM
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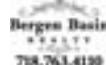
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BERGEN BEACH

SAT. 9/24, 12-2
SUN. 9/25, 12-2

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TRULY PERFECT!! Oversized w/ upgrades galore! 3 brs, 4 bths, pvt dv w 1 car gar. Anderson wndws, hwdw & tiled flrs, hi-hats, granite counters, SS appl, fps, b/y w/pool & pvc fence! \$689K BB1641
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Brighton Beach OPEN HOUSE
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#3D

Super luxury 2 BDRM, 1069 sq ft 2 BATH Condo with incredible ocean view from the balcony in this prestige Ocean front complex with gym, pool, tax abatement. Asking \$629,000.

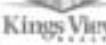
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CANARSIE

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 9/24, 12-3 PM
749 EAST 101st ST.

Brick 2 Family, 2 over 1 over finished bsmt, Attached Garage, PVT Driveway, Short Sale Approved Asking \$420K

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& **Roz: 917-863-8936**



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CANARSIE

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SUN. 9/25, 1-4 PM
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Frank M: 917-754-4272



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1-3 PM

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MILL BASIN

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Magnificent 2 fam det Waxman Split, reno, 44.5x100, stucco, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, jacuzzi, EIK, vaulted ceilings, Lg fam rm, fin bsmt, 3.5 rm rental, Lg bktyd, 3 car drive.

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60 BEACON COURT
(Btwn Seba & Cyrus Ave)
Det 1 family, needs TLC,
new kitch, FDR, 3 bdrm
& full bsmt w/ high ceil-
ings. Owner wants
to hear all offers.
Asking \$299,000



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Gravesend
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1-3 PM
2662 East 7th St
Spacious brick fully
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2 BDRM over 1 BDRM.
Custom made baths &
kitchens. New appliances.
Private driveway, garage.
Nice backyard.

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Marine Park A WINNER!
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SAT. 9/24, 2-4 PM
SUN. 9/25, 2-5 PM
2050 KIMBALL ST.
(Btwn Ave S & Ave T)
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Charming Colonial, 2 bdrm
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2 car garage! A gem
at only \$399,000!



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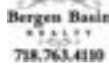
Marine Park OPEN HSE
SUNDAY 9/25
From 1-4 PM
2612 FILLMORE AVE
(Gerritsen Av & Stuart St)
1st Time On Market!
Excl: 1 fam att brick, 3BR
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Prvt drv & garage.
Price Reduced \$499,000



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MARINE PARK
Sun. 9/25, 2:30-5:30
1826 Kimball ST
SUPER LOCATION!
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100 lot offers 4 brs,
bath on every floor,
new kitchen, full size
fin bsmt, huge yard
w/ large deck & private
drive! Hurry! **BB1634**
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Mill Basin
OPEN HOUSE
Sun * Sept. 25th*
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condition 1 Family
4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
Full finished basement,
garage driveway
\$1.199mil



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MILL BASIN
OPEN HOUSE
SUN, SEPT 25, 1-3PM
2327 EAST 64th ST.
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1 Fam Det Brick Ranch,
48x100, Featuring 3BRs,
Renov Bathrm, Contemp
Kitch w/ Door Leading
to Large Deck & Yard,
New Windows, Fin Bsmt
w/ Kitch. Owner Anxious.



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Old Mill Basin
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 9/24
12:30-2:30 PM
1540 E.59th ST.
(Near Avenue T)
Best Home on Market!!
Brick, gorgeous, lrg 3BRs,
3 baths, completely
redone, modern kitchens
& baths, front porch &
deck, low \$400's.
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SUN. 9/25 From 1-4 PM
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Double Lot, 1 fam, 9 rms,
4BR duplex, EIK w/ tiled
island, FDR, 2 baths &
storage attic. New roof &
htng unit. Det 2 car gar w/
prvt drv. Asking \$529,000



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Saturday 9/24
Sunday 9/25
2050 West 4th St
1:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.
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Big Backyard, Finished
Basement, Excellent
Location. Must See!
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Sun. 9/25, 1-3
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WELL KEPT att 1 fam
brick, high ceilings &
beautiful hdwd fls, 3 br
duplex w/ 1.5 bths,
new windows, boiler &
hwh. pvt dvwy w/1 car
gar. Near Marine Park.
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Sun. 9/25
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1583 East 35th St
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Large 20 ft wide
with 3 bdrms,
2.5 bths, fin bsmt
Drive & Garage
ASKING \$449K
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SUN 2:00-4:00pm
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new full baths. Amazing
custom kitchen w/ stainless
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SUN, SEPT 25, 1-3PM
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SUN, SEPT 25, 1-3PM
11 BARLOW DR.
"Live Like a Star"
1 Fam Det Custom Built
4BR, 5 Bathrm Colonial.
All Rooms are Oversized!!
X-Lrg EIK, Formal LR +
DR, Huge Lrg Fin Bsmt,
Cath Cells, All Granite +
Parquet Flrs, Gar + Prvt
Drwy, Beautiful Bkyrd.



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Old Mill Basin OPEN HOUSE

SUN 9/25, 1-3 PM
5306 AVE L
1 family semi-det 6.5
dplx + bsmt & yard,
MIC. Asking low
\$300's.



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GERRITSEN BEACH

Sun. 9/25, 1-4^{PM}
45 Dare Court
Ultra modern, 1 fam
det 3 bdrm duplex,
open flr plan, beautiful
EIK w/ sliders to deck,
vaulted ceilings,
3 baths, full fin bsmt
with heated floors.
Central air, too many
extras to mention.
Reduced \$529,000
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SUN 9/25, 12-2PM
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Apt. 1-0
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3 APTS IN BLDG!
Two 1 bdrms & studio apt
w/ separate kitchen. All in
very good condition. EIK's
w/ windows. Many closets,
parquet floors.
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Marine Park OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 9/25
12-3 PM
1605 E.34th ST
(Btwn Aves N & P)
All renovated 1 family,
3 bedroom duplex,
finished basement,
prvt parking, \$479K.
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MARINE PARK

Sun. 9/25, 1-3
2140 East 36th St
FABULOUS LOCATION
Lovely brick 1 fam 2 lg
brs, skylights, modern
bath, EIK, lg LR, beau-
tiful wd flrs, fin bsmt
can be used as a 3rd
br, pvt. drive. Asking
\$499,000 **BB1630**
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MIDWOOD

Sun. 9/25,
12:00 - 2:00
1799 East 15th St
DET CORNER in
great location, 3 br
duplex, backyard &
parking! Close to
Houses of Worship
BB1649



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SUN, SEPT 25, 1-3PM
2024 EAST 67th ST.
"BEST PRICE"
Nothing Comes Close to
This 1 Fam Semi-Det w/
Prvt Parking, Custom State
of the Art Kitch, 3BRs, 2.5
Designer Bths, 2 Sep C/Air
Units, Fin Bsmt w/ 1BR,
Exclusively Ours.
Only Low \$500's.



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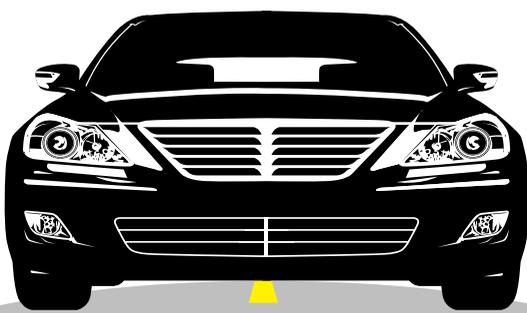
SATURDAY 9/24
1-3 PM
1824 E.51st ST.
(Near Fillmore Ave)
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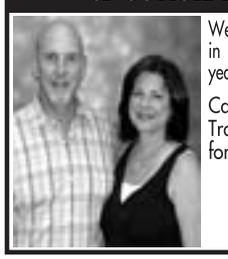
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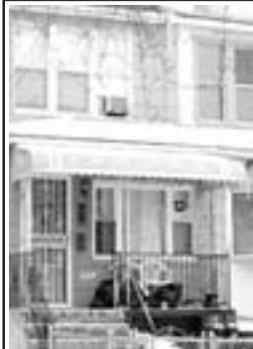
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