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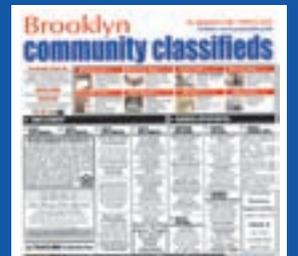
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There's a fungus among us

BY ELI ROSENBERG

The unusually rainy summer has created one of the most bountiful mushroom seasons in decades — and mycophiles are having a sporing good time.

"I can't remember any season that's been better," said "Wildman" Steve Brill, who's been leading foraging tours in Prospect Park and other city greenspaces for 29 years. "I'm having trouble cooking and cleaning all the mushrooms I've gotten."

On Brill's recent — and saccioned! — gathering, he and a group of 37 stumbled upon trove after trove of blewit mushrooms, a "Eureka!"-worthy bounty that had some people walking away with armfuls.

The violet-hued blewit is prized for its flavor and is said to sauté

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Boris Bernadsky, a student of Chinese medicine, enjoyed a jackpot mushroom harvest — but kids, don't try this at home!

CNG / Eli Rosenberg

THE 'BOO' CREW

Rowdy teens are a fright

BY THOMAS TRACY

It's getting scary out there!

A group of teenagers pummeled a 40-year-old man in Boerum Hill after bellowing a blood-curdling "Boo!" at him on Oct. 15 — the

latest harrowing incident in a frightening trend of unprovoked attacks that have put some residents on edge.

"[Ever since the attack], I've

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DEAR LOUIE

Ex-florist is Brooklyn's Khadafy connection

BY DANIEL BUSH

The world has lost a brutal despot. Louis Schlamowitz has lost a great pen pal.

Canarsie's famed autograph hound received four signed pictures and letters from Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy, the eccentric authoritarian ruler who took time from his day job of turning oil-rich Libya into one of the world's most repressive regimes to correspond with the retired florist for more than two decades.

"He was a good pen pal," said Schlamowitz, who's sent thousands of letters to world leaders asking for their autographs, and owns a collection of 6,000 signed pictures of everyone from Herbert Hoover to Anwar Sadat To Barack Obama. "Khadafy didn't have to reply back to me, but he did."

Khadafy answered Schlamowitz's initial autograph request in 1979 with a

signed picture.

True to form, Schlamowitz kept making requests, and two years later, the crazy colonel sent a rambling, incoherent two-page letter strewn with hateful references to Israel, America and the West — an unconventional approach towards currying favor with an American Jew.

"We call upon our friends all over the world to use every possible means to remind the administration of its wrong policy," Khadafy wrote, in reference to the United States's reaction to the Iranian hostage crisis, then in its first days.

Khadafy rambled on, subjecting Schlamowitz to a diatribe on the unequal distribution of foreign aid and his own dire predictions of the consequences of an American military campaign in Libya.

"If America carried out

an act of aggression against us, we will become a second Vietnam," Khadafy warned.

The deranged despot ended his harangue with an upbeat "Best wishes!"

Schlamowitz stored the 1981 letter and three others that Khadafy sent to him in a loose-leaf binder dedicated to his correspondence with a who's-who of 20th century leaders, including American presidents, European leaders and Middle East power brokers.

They include former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who sent the indefatigable autograph hound a dozen signed photos before relinquishing power earlier this year, and longtime Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

None met a bloodier end than Khadafy, but Schlamowitz — ever the consummate pro — only mourned



Louis Schlamowitz, the famous autograph hound, was basking on Friday, showing off the two – count 'em, two! – signed photos from late Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy. He also received a two-page, anti-Semitic letter from the dictator! Photo by Steve Solomonson

his death long enough to make room in his binder for Libya's next leader, whoever that is.

"Khadafy's gone," Schlamowitz said. "That's the way the system works."

Louie Schlamowitz's greatest hits

For decades, Canarsie's Louis Schlamowitz has been a pen pal to some of the world's most-despised leaders. Here's a breakdown of his greatest scripts:

Despot	Country, reign of terror	Crimes against humanity	Louie's favorite passage	Fun fact
 Moammar Khadafy	Libya, 1969-2011	1988 Lockerbie bombing	"If America carried out an act of aggression against us, we will become a second Vietnam."	Reinstated an ancient law punishing thieves by cutting off their hands!
 Hosni Mubarak	Egypt, 1981-2011	Believed to have ordered the killing of unarmed protestors	"Your kind message of felicitation on the New Year has been received with deep appreciation."	Survived six assassination attempts!
 Yasser Arafat	Palestinian Liberation Organization, 1969-2004	May have ordered the kidnapping and murder of the 1972 Israeli Olympic team in Munich.	"Thank you for your warm congratulations on the success of my recent surgery."	Always had a three-day shadow, no matter what day!
 King Hussein I	Jordan, 1953-1999	Benign authoritarianism	"This [is] an historic time for peace in the Middle East."	Fathered 11 children!
 George W. Bush	United States, 2001-2009	Murdered the English language	"To Louis Schlamowitz, best wishes." (That's all he wrote).	Subject of the Bright Eyes song, "When the President Talks to God!"



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WHO NEEDS ZUCCOTTI PARK?

Pols march to support 'Occupy Wall Street' – but then don't make it to Wall Street!

BY ELI ROSENBERG

A crew of old-school Brooklyn politicians failed to embrace Wall Street's "occupiers" on Tuesday, rallying at Borough Hall and marching over the Brooklyn Bridge, but abandoning its mission before getting to the epicenter of movement, Zuccotti Park in Manhattan.

Elected officials and union representatives led by Brooklyn Democratic Party boss Vito Lopez stopped short of meeting with those who have been occupying the park for the past month — or making any speeches in solidarity with the protesters in Manhattan — instead opting to break up and go their separate ways once they reached the park where impromptu political speeches are a common practice.

In fact, some of the "occupiers" had no idea that a panoply of Brooklyn pols had shown its support.

"They could have gotten on the people's mic to announce what was going on," said Amelia Marzec, referring to the group chanting system used by protesters to amplify public speakers. "I did not even know they were there."

Marzec added that she didn't see the group mentioned on the Occupy Wall Street calendar that lets people know what's going on at the park from day to day.

But before heading to Manhattan, the politicians, including Assemblyman Hakeem Jeffries (D-Fort Greene), Councilman Steve Levin (D-Williamsburg) and Councilman Jumaane Williams (D-Flatbush), and Borough President Markowitz, talked the talk — even if they failed to walk the walk after their trip over the bridge.

"Brooklyn is in the house!" shouted Lopez, an assemblyman who represents Williamsburg and Bushwick. "All we're doing here is advancing the agenda we've had for a long time around affordable



Brooklyn Democratic party boss Vito Lopez donned flannel to lead Tuesday's rally at Borough Hall and subsequent march in solidarity with Occupy Wall Street — but when it came time to actually "occupy" the Financial District with protesters, the pols were nowhere to be found. (Right) The group carried Lopez's banner across the Brooklyn Bridge.



Photos by Stefano Giovannini

housing and job creation."

And others who took the microphone echoed the ethos of the "occupiers," who say they are worried that the wealthiest one percent of the country controls at least one-third of the

overall wealth.

"In New York City, 44 percent of all income goes to one percent of the population," said Stuart Appelbaum, the president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store union.

Once the speeches were over, many headed toward the bridge for the march, with protesters carried signs reading "We are the 99 percent," and "Millionaire's tax now," a plea to extend a state surcharge

on incomes over \$200,000, which expires on Dec. 31.

The rally in Brooklyn was organized without the help of Occupy Brooklyn, which rallied at Grand Army Plaze two weeks ago, and warily embraced Lopez

and his gang.

"It's good to see politicians get involved with the cause — provided they don't co-opt the message," said Occupy Brooklyn organizer Brian Merchant, who did not attend Tuesday's march.

But rallying politicians dismissed the notion that they were marching for their own benefit.

"You'll have to explain that to me," said Lopez. "What's there to gain?"

Other leaders noted that politicians involvement was necessary to get things done.

"Elected officials need to harness the energy out

there and turn it into the policy that people are going for," said Williams, who added that he'd like to see "occupiers" set up a base in Brooklyn. "People need to feel the connection between what's going on here and

Arrested? There's an app for that!

BY ELI ROSENBERG

Call it arrest-app development.

Midwood-based software developer Jason Van Anden has created a Smartphone application tailored to the Occupy Wall Street crowd — a program that allows you to send a mass text message at the moment you are getting collared by cops.

It's called, appropriately, "I'm Getting Arrested."

"It's a technology that fits well with democracy," said Van Anden.

The software designer came up with the idea after hearing that a Wall Street-occupying friend had come within one nightstick swing of being arrested. It made Anden wonder how he would have known if someone close to him had actually been detained.

"The next two nights I burnt the midnight oil," he said, describing his feverish programming that resulted in the "I'm Getting Arrested" app for Android phones.

The app has proliferated with the help of Smartphone-savvy Wall Street protesters (as anti-Establishment as they are, they're pretty

quick with consumer technology). In just two weeks, it's been downloaded more than 5,600 times around the world — mostly in the United States, though a sizable customer base lives in the United Arab Emirates and Belarus.

"You have to wonder if [the download info] can forecast what people are thinking," said Van Anden.

Here's how it works:

Before you do anything that could earn you detention, open the app and write a text message to any number of recipients. Then, just as you're about to be arrested, open the app and press a big red target on the phone's screen. Faster than a cop can say, "You have the right to remain silent," you'll be alerting your mom, your friends, your roommate, and even your favorite newspaper reporter (phone number below!) of your impending detainment.

Currently, the free program is only available on Android phones, though Van Anden hopes to develop it for iPhones as well.

The irony is that Van Anden is not an Occupy Wall Street protester himself — preferring to keep his day job as a software developer

for companies including Tiffany & Co. and Citibank — but he believes in the movement.

"I support what they're doing," he said. "I was glad that I was able to contribute something with my skill-set."

Best of all, the free app is easy to download — just in time for Tuesday's "day of solidarity" being planned by Brooklyn elected officials.

To get the app, visit <https://market.android.com/details?id=us.quadrant2.arrested>.



Jason Van Anden has created the "I'm Getting Arrested" app to help detained Occupy Wall Street protesters alert their buds.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

DEATH OF A ROCK STAR

Run-down Bushwick cyclist was a well-known artist; bike advocates enraged

BY AARON SHORT

The Bushwick cyclist killed in a hit-and-run in Williamsburg early last Wednesday morning has been identified as rising star artist Mathieu Lefevre — and this week, cycling advocates blasted the NYPD for letting the driver get off despite killing a man.

Lefevre, a Montreal native, was riding southbound on Morgan Avenue at 12:01 am, when the driver of a flatbed truck traveling in the same direction made a sharp right turn on Mese- role Street and struck him.

The driver kept going, cops said, and later parked the truck on Scholes Street, one block away from the scene. A police investigation found evidence that the driver had not even known that he had collided with — and killed — the artist.

He was not charged —

and on Tuesday, cycling advocates blasted the NYPD for a “perfunctory” investigation.

“Ray Kelly and the NYPD are asleep at the wheel when it comes to dangerous drivers,” said Paul Steely White, executive director of Transportation Alternatives. “A man is killed on our streets and the police respond with breathtaking indifference, letting a hit-and-run driver claim, ‘I didn’t see him,’ and drive off into the sunset.”

“There is no other way to kill a person in our city where, ‘I didn’t see him,’ is allowed as an excuse. If you don’t see the person you’ve run over, then you are not

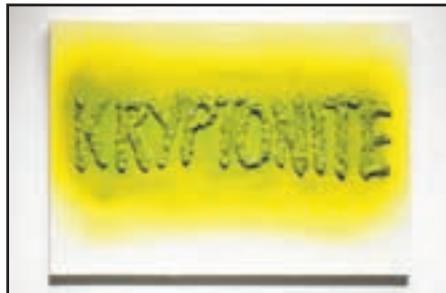


Artist Mathieu Lefevre was killed by a hit-and-run driver last Wednesday in Williamsburg. (Right) Some of his last works.

exercising due care, which is required by law and human decency.”

Drivers have killed four bicyclists in Williamsburg since August.

“As long as the default response to a motor vehicle crash is, ‘accidents happen,’ the behaviors that kill and injure New Yorkers on



our streets will continue,” White said.

Lefevre was an active member of 3rd Ward’s art space on Morgan Avenue and has shown his paintings in galleries in Toronto and Williamsburg and art festivals such as Bushwick Open Studios.

Lefevre’s friends are taken aback by the news.

“Upon meeting Mathieu, it felt like being with your brother or a friend — he was truly at ease and uncompli-

cated he was in his skin,” said Jamie Angell, a Toronto gallery director. “Unfortunately, his life was cut short, and I’m sad for that, but whenever I think of him, I’ll always remember that twinkle in his eye.”

Lefevre had developed a reputation for intriguing mixed-media works that added a dose of ironic humor to his works, including those entitled, “flaming paint tube,” a sculpture made of fiery red and yellow

oil paint exploding from a paint tube, and “paint sandwich,” a sculpture made of several colorful layers of paint squeezed between two blank white canvases.

“I work with irony and cynicism to test the fragility and the flexibility of these mediums, more specifically seeking to rearrange and disrupt the relationships between viewer, creator, commodity and context,” Lefevre wrote on his website.



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PO'd! Residents still dislike the Boerum Hill postal station

BY DANIEL BUSH

Boerum Hill's post office has a new branch manager and extended weekend hours, but residents said the "improvements" have fallen far short of the U.S. Postal Service's promise to overhaul the aging facility by the end of the month.

In July, Brooklyn's postmaster vowed to upgrade the Times Plaza Station on Atlantic Avenue within 90 days, after irate snail mail users said that service at the notoriously dirty and disorganized branch was worse than ever.

The station filled its vacant branch manager post in September, retrained its staff and extended the hours of its pickup window until 3 pm on Saturdays.

"We listened to what customers wanted and made changes," said Connie Chirichello, a postal service spokesperson.

But residents said that



There have been changes at Boerum Hill's post office on Atlantic Avenue - but customers are still not satisfied.

File photo by Stefano Giovannini

service at the station near Third Avenue still stinks — and complained that nothing was done to improve the building's grimy interior.

"The service is still horrible and the lines don't move," said Cheryl Dupris, an army vet who lives on

State Street.

Fran McIntyre said she had expected the building to get spruced up.

"The floors are dirty and it's always crowded," said McIntyre, a Boerum Hill resident and TV producer. "They could have made more improvements."

But Brooklyn Postmaster Edward Roggenkamp told residents at a meeting last Thursday that there isn't enough funding for a major renovation.

"I'm not sure there's money in the budget for that," Roggenkamp said.

On the bright side, the branch is not expected to close after its lease expires in 2013, as some had feared.

The Postal Service has begun installing stations in stores like Walgreens and Home Depot, and is considering closing five branches in Brooklyn, but Chirichello said the Boerum Hill branch isn't among them.

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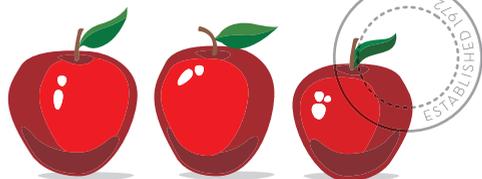
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Claire Angelica wants to see room for dogs, not just kids, when the city renovates Gowanus Playground on Wyckoff Street.

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DOGS VS KIDS

Pet lovers want space at playground

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

City planners will put toddlers ahead of pooches in a major Gowanus park renovation — and dog owners are barking mad.

The Gowanus Playground — a small, under-used park in the middle of a public housing complex bound by Wyckoff, Bond and Hoyt streets — has snagged \$550,000 in city cash for a makeover that includes new play equipment, a walkway and a “lush garden.”

“We want to increase the green and make it more inviting,” city architect Ilan Kutok told Community Board 6, which voted unanimously to support the plan with a few conditions last Wednesday. “Once the renovation happens, we expect it to get a lot more use.”

But the self-described “dog people” in the neighborhood now say the Parks Department — which drew up and presented a rendering without first getting feedback from residents — should instead rip out a rarely-used swing set to make way for a puppy play space.

“Dog walkers are out late at night and that can make the area safer and

friendlier,” said neighbor Claire Angelica. “There’s a lot of support for it.”

She suggested the city remove the “bucket seat” swings for toddlers to accommodate the ultimate gated community: a “dog run” where pups can roam without leashes.

Several more friends of Rover echoed that idea in an e-mail chain wherein one neighbor gushed, “I would love to have a dog run there!”

But residents in the neighboring Gowanus Houses complex — where up until recently, pups were forbidden — have waited just as long for the city to fix up the less-than-welcoming cement park for their kids, saying low-income tots should take priority over pampered pooches.

Indeed, timing of the renovation is likely more than coincidence: As Gowanus blossoms from industrial to residential — and more families move in — some gentrifiers feel empowered to stake a claim over open space and urge authorities to fix up blighted areas.

The Parks Department notes it has “shared a desire to renovate [the park]

for years” — but hadn’t had the funds until now. The funding, the agency said, is allocated based on “need” — a somewhat nebulous city term — in consultation with local elected officials.

The park is about the size of the farmer’s market at Grand Army Plaza and has several net-less basketball basket hoops where teenagers and vagrants sometimes congregate. It also has more popular handball courts, rarely used slides and some spray showers.

After the renovation, kids will be able to scurry up “play rocks” — which are like mini boulders at a climbing gym — and play on a painted dolphin while parents picnic on new tables inside an “adult seating area.”

It all sounded fine to CB6 members, though the approval did come with a recommendation for city officials to meet with the residents to “look into” a dog run before beginning the renovation this summer.

“This park has always been terribly underused,” Angelica said, adding pooch people are champing at the bit. “Why not bring in the dog community?”

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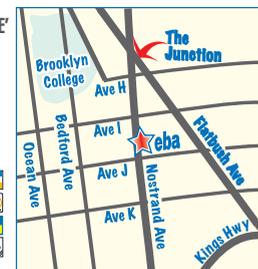
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CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL-RED HOOK

Beaten for \$2

Two thugs robbed an 11-year-old boy on Henry Street on Oct. 19, but only made off with \$1 each.

The victim was approaching Second Place at 12:30 pm when the teenage crooks punched him in the stomach ordered him to empty his pockets.

Gate check

A thief tried to break into a First Street home on Oct. 19, but fled empty-handed when the 37-year-old homeowner opened the door and screamed at him.

The thief smashed a vestibule door window to the home between Bond and Hoyt streets at 5:20 am.

Cell swipe

A thief plucked a cellphone from a man in the Red Hook IKEA on Oct. 16.

The victim was inside the Beard Street big box at 4:15 pm when the thief snaked his hand into the man's jacket pocket, pinching the phone.

iPad pluck

A thief entered a Van Dyke Street insulation and refrigeration company on Oct. 10, taking two iPads.

Workers at the business between Van Brunt and Conover streets said that the iPads were taken out of an employee locker — leading them to believe it may have been an inside job.

Left flat

Thieves swiped the tires off of two cars in Carroll Gardens this week. Here's what happened.

•A crook stole two tires and a set of rims from a Honda CRV on DeGraw Street on Oct. 19 — leaving the SUV teetering on a crate.

The victim parked his SUV near Hicks Street at 5 pm, but didn't learn about the theft until 2 am the following morning.

•Some nut unscrewed two tires and rims from a 2010 Nissan Maxima parked on Sackett Street on Oct. 22.

The car lost its wheels as it sat between Hoyt and Smith streets sometime after 11:30 pm.

— *Thomas Tracy*

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Count it

Two thugs stole a man's wallet on Schermerhorn Street on Oct. 21.

The victim said he was near Nevins Street at 6:35 pm when one of the thieves approached him and asked, "Waz up?"

Before he could answer, the men grabbed his wallet and ran off.

**POLICE
BLOTTER****Laptops missing**

A thief stole four laptops from an office on Washington Street overnight on Oct. 18.

A manager at the space, between Water and Front streets, said that four laptops were left unattended at 6:30 pm. When he returned the next morning, the computers were no longer there.

Cellphone snatch

A thief stole a woman's cellphone on Bridge Street on Oct. 21.

The victim said she was near Wiltoughby Street at 10 pm when the man snatched her phone and fled.

Bank heist

A robber stole \$260 from a Fulton Street bank on Oct. 20.

A teller at the bank, between Boerum Place and Pearl Street, said the thief walked in at 3:30 pm and passed her a note demanding cash. She gave him the small sum, and he walked out with the stash.

Car jack

A thief stole a car from Poplar Street overnight on Oct. 20.

The car's owner said that she parked her 1998 Volvo near Henry Street at 6 pm. When she returned the next day at 7:50 pm, it was no longer there.

High schooled

Three teens were arrested for allegedly stealing a cellphone from a fellow student at a high school on Flatbush Avenue Extension on Oct. 18.

The victim said the thieves surrounded him in a hallway at the Urban Assembly HS at Bridge Street at 11:25 am and stole his BlackBerry.

But the cell snatchers didn't have long — three hours later, cops said they found their men.

— *Daniel Bush*

77TH PRECINCT

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Pushers

A duo of thugs pushed a woman to the ground and stole her wallet on St. Johns Place on Oct. 20.

The 31-year-old victim told cops she was between Plaza Street East and Underhill Avenue at 11 pm when the two jerks assaulted her and made off with \$140.

Purse pull

A crafty crook pilfered a woman's purse on Flatbush Avenue on Oct. 18.

The 27-year-old victim told cops that she was eating lunch at Burrito Bar & Kitchen between Park and Prospect places at 2:40 pm when the thief sat behind her and removed her designer pocketbook from the chair.

Cyclists beware

There were two hit-and-run accidents involving bicyclists this week:

•On Oct. 19, a 27-year-old woman told cops that she was biking down St. Marks Place between Vanderbilt and Underhill avenues at 1 am, when a car struck her and fled.

•On Oct. 17, a 32-year-old man told cops that a bronze Jeep Liberty made a left turn into him on Washington Avenue between Sterling and Park places at 8:30 am.

X-boxed

A thief stole electronics from a man's house on Underhill Avenue late on Oct. 23.

The 27-year-old victim told cops that he left his house between St. Johns and Sterling places at 5:15 pm and returned at 1 am to find his Xbox 360 and a laptop gone.

Bike thief!

A thief stole a bicycle on Park Place on Oct. 17.

The 34-year-old cyclist told police that she locked the bike to a street pole between Underhill and Flatbush avenues at 2:45 pm, returning an hour later to find her lock cut and the bike gone.

Dinner steal

A pack of marauders robbed a restaurant delivery man on Washington Avenue on Oct. 23.

The 33-year-old victim told cops that he was between St. Johns and Lincoln places at around 10 pm when four people mugged him for a \$60 order of Chinese food.

— *Eli Rosenberg*

78TH PRECINCT

PARK SLOPE

Dirty dinner

A jerk beat up a delivery guy on Sterling Place on Oct. 21.

The 29-year-old worker told cops that he was delivering food between Fifth and Sixth avenues at 9:30 pm when the thug ran up, punched him in the face and snatched a

meal worth \$10 bag from him.

The poor grub slinger then rushed to New York Methodist Hospital with a bloody face.

Real sicko

A scoundrel snatched a credit card from a woman at New York Methodist Hospital on Sixth Street on Oct. 21.

The 47-year-old victim told cops she was at the emergency room inside the medical center near Eighth Avenue at 3 am when the thug reached into her purse and snatched her reading glasses and a credit card. The jerk then used the card to buy \$400 worth of subway passes.

This kind of crime happens frequently inside that location.

Library loser

A quick-moving thief swiped a wallet from a mom at a library on Fourth Avenue on Oct. 21.

The 39-year-old victim told cops she put her wallet inside a bag, then set it on top of a stroller at the public library branch near Pacific Street at 11:30 am. She stepped away for a minute and later discovered the bag — and the \$150 inside — gone.

Gym rat

A crook swiped a Swiss watch from a locker at the Ninth Street YMCA on Oct. 22.

The 34-year-old victim told cops he left his silver TAG Heuer watch inside a locker at the facility between Fifth and Sixth avenues at 6:30 pm, then went for a sweaty workout. He came back two hours later and found the \$500 watch, along with his leather wallet, gone.

Gadget gone

A thief jacked a laptop from a factory warehouse on Third Street on Oct. 17.

The 30-year-old victim told cops that he set his Alienware laptop inside an office near Third Avenue at 7 pm, then walked away for 15 minutes. That was enough time for the crook to steal the \$1,400 gadget.

— *Natalie O'Neill*

94TH PRECINCT

GREENPOINT-NORTHSIDE

iTheft

Two teenage perps stole a 17-year-old girl's iPod on Oct. 19 on Jackson Street, but police arrested the suspects a few hours later.

The victim told police that she was near Woodpoint Road at 3:30 pm when the perps approached her and grabbed her iPod.

She called the police, who quickly caught two suspects who matched the description and were in possession of her property, police said.

L of a mugging

A thief wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and sunglasses mugged a woman on Oct. 22 as she was entering the Metropoli-

tan Avenue subway station.

The victim told police that she entered the L train at Lorimer Street at 2:30 am when the perp approached her from behind and stated, "Give me your money."

Before she could hand it over, the perp shoved her, took the wallet and fled.

Sour punch

A perp brutally mugged a man on N. Fifth Street for his cash and iPhone on Oct. 23.

The victim was walking home toward Driggs Avenue at 3 am when a group of perps approached him. One punched him in the face and took his property, and the group ran away.

A-1 steak

A thief allegedly stole a car and some tools from a Leonard Street auto shop on Oct. 23 — but police pulled over the suspected driver and arrested him.

The perp allegedly took the car and its tools from the auto business at 7 am, but an officer noticed that the driver was riding on the wrong side of the road. He pulled him over near Richardson Street, and discovered the stolen goods, police said.

Other road woes

At least five other cars were swiped or broken into:

- A thief stole a wallet and a backpack from a car on N. 12th Street late on Oct. 21.

The driver parked near Wythe Avenue at 10 pm and returned three hours later to find her window broken and her stuff gone.

- A thief broke a window to steal jewelry, a watch and some CDs from a car on N. 15th Street near Norman Avenue between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm on Oct 21.

- A thief stole an Accura from on Newel Street overnight on Oct. 18. The driver parked near Nassau Avenue at 11 pm, but the car was gone by 10:15 am the next day.

- A thief stole a Ford E350 on Meeker Avenue overnight on Oct. 19.

The driver parked close to N. Seventh Street at 6:30 pm, but by 8:30 the next morning, the car was gone.

- A thief stole a Honda from N. Sixth Street near Berry Street between 9:30 pm on Oct. 21 and 1:30 am on Oct. 22.

— *Aaron Short*

90TH PRECINCT

SOUTHSIDE-BUSHWICK

Roebling robbery

A thief choked a man and stole his iPhone on Roebling Street on Oct. 23.

The victim was near S. Fourth Street at 4:40 am when the perp approached him from behind, put him in a headlock and threw him to the ground.

The thief shouted, "Where's the money?" but the victim gave his iPhone instead.

Roebling Street and S. Fourth Street

Chase cheated

A robber threatened a bank teller with a bomb to steal \$300 from a Grand Street branch on Oct. 21.

The perp approached the Chase Bank teller at 1:10 pm, passed a note indicating that he had a bomb, displayed a suspicious device attached to his body, and said, "Yeah, that's what I want, give it to me."

The teller handed over the cash, and the robber fled toward Bushwick Avenue.

Capital offense

A thief stole \$2,638 from a Capital One Bank branch on Broadway on Oct. 18.

The perp entered the bank at 8:55 am, flashed a silver handgun, and handed the teller a note demanding cash.

The teller complied, handing over the bills and the perp fled down Bedford Avenue.

Donut hold-up

A gunman robbed a Broadway donut shop on Oct. 19, taking \$700.

The perp entered the store near Marcy Avenue at 11 pm, displayed his gun and shouted, "Go to the back!" sending workers fleeing to a back office. They hid there as the perp opened the cash register and stole the money.

But he left the pastries.

Floor thrown

A group of thieves beat up a woman and stole her iPhone on Grand Street on Oct. 23.

The victim told police that she was near Morgan Avenue at 4:30 am when three perps approached her and started punching and kicking her. One grabbed her phone from her hand and the trio fled in a blue van.

Fire ire

A thief stole two diamond rings and some earrings from two apartments above a S. Eighth Street synagogue that caught fire and burned over the weekend.

The tenants stood outside the building at 9 pm on Oct. 22 as firefighters put out the flames, but when they entered their rooms to retrieve his property at 8:30 am on Oct. 23, they noticed the rings were missing.

Marcy punch

Three thieves beat up a man near Marcy Avenue on Oct. 21 and took his phone.

The victim told police he was near Broadway at 12:55 am when the perp grabbed his cellphone and punched him over the head.

— *Aaron Short*



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These are among the activities that will make *Ascarium* the destination for a safe, fun Halloween this season. Go to nyaquarium.com/ascarium for more information and to buy discount tickets available on-line only. Even better, kids in costume get in free with a full paying adult.

board a sunken ship and meet the surly Captain Looter and his devilish crew. Located in the aquarium's Explore the Shore exhibit, visitors will travel deep under the ocean to discover the creepy S.S. Garbaggio, a ship that once pursued endangered



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• **Dress to Impress** – Each child in costume (age 12 and under) will receive a free child's general admission ticket with the purchase of one full-



priced adult ticket. Note: Limit two per family; cannot be combined with any other offer.

• **Thrilling Magic Shows** – Family-friendly, aquatic-themed magic shows will delight visitors with illusions and magnificent magic tricks. Located in the Seaside Café Tent. (Each *Ascarium* day, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.)

• **Spooky Storytelling** – Let the terrifying tales be told. Master storyteller LuAnn Adams uses puppetry to bring animal- and Halloween-themed stories to life. Located in Explore the Shore Plaza Tent. (Each *Ascarium* day, 12, 2 and 4 p.m.)



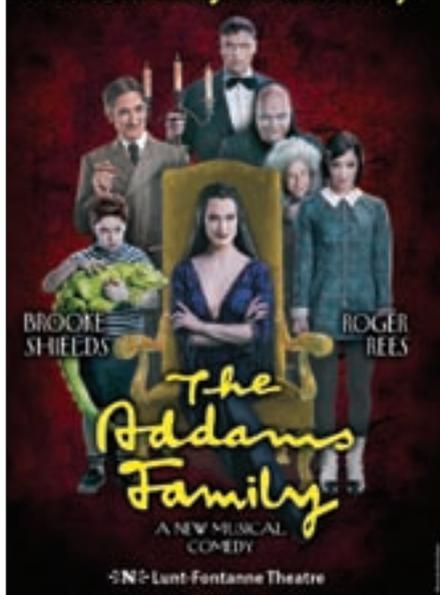
• **Terrifying Tunes** – Animal- and Halloween-themed musical performances will take place on all *Ascarium* weekends. Located in the Seafood Café Tent.

• **Arts and Crafts** – Kids will be able to create their own spooky Halloween mask creation representing favorite aquarium animals. Located under the Seaside Café tent. (Each *Ascarium* day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)



• **Trick-or-Treat** – Children are invited to stop by various carts, exhibits, and other locations throughout the aquarium to participate in safe trick-or-treating fun. (Each *Ascarium* day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

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W'burg leads price hike

BY AARON SHORT

Williamsburg condos are getting pricier — but that brownstone of your dreams got a little more affordable.

Average prices for condos in Williamsburg and Greenpoint in the third quarter rose 6-1/2 percent from the second quarter and a whopping 22.9 percent in the third quarter this year compared with the same period a year ago.

In Williamsburg, condos had an average price \$712,015 — \$44,000 more expensive than the last quarter, and \$89,000 more expensive than the first quarter of 2011, according to data compiled by Douglas Elliman, the real estate firm.

Analyst Jonathan Miller said that buyers are looking hard at Williamsburg developments for two main reasons — Manhattan's pricey and limited rental market, which has forced buyers to consider properties in North Brooklyn, and new interest in property had previously been stalled because of the slumping economy.

"You've had a lot of property come on the market [this year], and you're seeing movement," said Miller.

Prices elsewhere in the borough are more stable.

In Sheepshead Bay, Coney Island, Bay Ridge, Flatbush, and other neighborhoods below Prospect Park,



Strong sales of condos at places like the Edge on the Williamsburg waterfront are helping to drive prices up. File photo by Tom Callan

the average price of condo units increased slightly by 5.7 percent to \$425,880 this quarter compared with last quarter, when condos cost about \$23,000 less.

And one- to three-family houses and co-op units rose eight percent and 6.9 percent from last quarter.

Houses are still more expensive than condos in South Brooklyn, however, as the average price of a one- to three-family house is \$580,000, about \$43,000 more than last quarter, and \$60,000 more than prices in the first quarter.

And in Downtown neighborhoods, which include Park Slope, Prospect Heights, Cobble Hill, Boerum Hill, and Brooklyn Heights, the average price for all housing units was \$813,331, dropping a paltry 1.8 percent or about \$15,000, from the previous quarter.

This continues a down-

ward trend from the third quarter of 2010, when average prices reached a high of \$879,611.

Miller believes that such prices are leveling off.

"For the last year and a half, this area has been one of if not the best performing regions in Brooklyn," said Miller. "Now you're seeing the other markets catch up and northwest Brooklyn is becoming stable."

Prices for one-family homes have dropped 15.9 percent from the previous quarter to \$1.57 million while the average price for a two-family home rose 13.1 percent to \$1.35 million and the average price for a three-family home jumped 36.5 percent to \$1.55 million.

Last quarter, one-family brownstones sold at an average price of \$1.87 million, compared with two-family homes, which sold at \$1.19 million.

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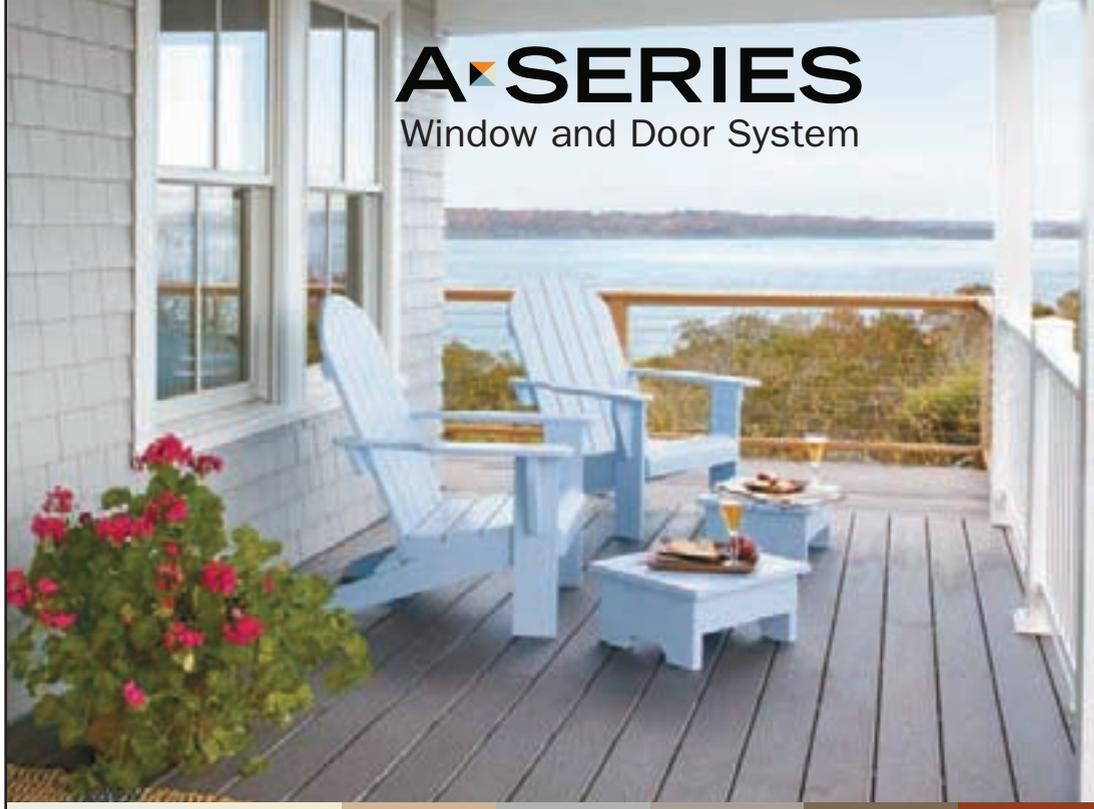
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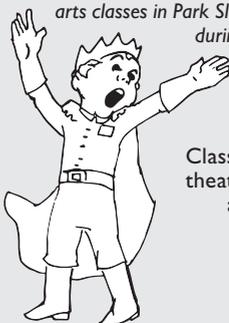
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been feeling unsettled," the victim told us. "I'm not feeling totally at home in my community."

The victim, a resident of Cobble Hill, and his friend were walking along Boerum Place toward Bergen Street at 10 pm when eight teenagers walked passed them.

"They were taking up the entire sidewalk, so we had to walk single file through them," the victim remembered.

That's when one of teens leaned forward and yelled, "Boo!" — less than a foot from the victim's face.

"He didn't whisper 'Boo,' he screamed it," the victim said. "He scared the s—t out of me. I must have jumped five feet. I turned to him and screamed, 'What the f—k are you doing?' but don't remember getting any response."

Not verbally, at least: seconds later, one of the booper's buds lashed out, slamming his fist into the 40-year-old's face.

The victim, who was wearing glasses, was hit in the left eye. His lens shattered, damaging his cornea.

"I fell backwards," he said. "I couldn't see anything. I was so dazed and confused that I fell against the wall. But the kids just laughed and hurried off."

Cops are investigating, but assaults like this are not uncommon in Boerum Hill, where historic multi-million dollar brownstones are cushioned between the Wyckoff and Gowanus housing projects and there are cavernous gaps in the neighborhood's median income level — from \$23,900 to more than \$108,000, according to the 2010 census.

Earlier this year, for example, a group of snowball throwing teens attacked Andy Campbell, one of our ace reporters. Residents say a handful of similar, unprovoked, attacks have also occurred in the area, including:

- A group of black teens punched a white resident during an argument in Boerum Hill in September.

• Five teens jumped a

young man during a September skirmish near the corner of Hoyt Street and Bergen Avenue. The fight was over a cigarette, a witness told us.

"One guy asked if he could have a drag of [the victim's cigarette]," the resident, who wished to remain anonymous, told us. "When he hesitated, this guy very suddenly punched him in the jaw. There was a loud crack."

• On September 29, a crew of teenagers struck cars with golf clubs on Pacific Street between Third Avenue and Nevins Street. The teenage terrors then got into a brawl with another group of teens in front of PS 38, a resident said.

• A man was shot in the leg when on Hoyt Street between Baltic and Butler streets on Oct. 9. The 34-year-old victim told police that he was walking to his mother's house at the time of the 1:15 am shooting.

As a result, some say that Boerum Hill has been overrun by unruly teens.

Mir Karim, the manager of the CVS on Court Street near Pacific Street says he has to kick teenagers out of his store "at least 10 times a day."

"Two or three out of those 10 times we find merchandise on them," he said.

The Boo Crew's latest victim believes he wouldn't have been attacked if there were more after school and nighttime activities to keep teens occupied.

"One of the fundamental problems here is that we're not providing young people with the space they need and the sources to engage them," he said. "If they were engaged [in something constructive], they wouldn't do these things."

Yet some residents, including a few teens, disagree with that premise.

"My friends like to f—k with people. They find it funny," said Tatiana Chambers, a ninth grader at the School of International Studies on Baltic Street between Court and Smith streets. "Some kids are really high-strung, and if they feel disrespected they'll hit somebody."

— with Alfred Ng

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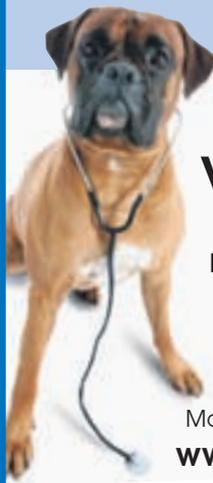
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Mushrooms – a field guide

Attention foodies: foraging for mushrooms is the ultimate in eating local, so why not walk right past the greenmarket — where the fancy fungi go for exorbitant prices — and into Prospect Park to find your own? Here are four mushrooms you can find in the park, according to expert forager "Wildman" Steve Brill:



Giant Puffballs (*Calvatia gigantea*)

Giant Puffball mushrooms may look like they're made from cheap white Styrofoam — they can even grow to be the size of beach balls — but they are a "choice edible," according to Brill and delicious when sautéed, steamed, or baked.



Blewit (*Clitocybe nuda*)

Named for their bluish complexion (the word is allegedly an Old English contraction of "blue hat"), these 'shrooms are best when they're young, firm and colored. They lose their complexion, becoming pale and less tasty as they grow older.



Wine-cap Stropharia (*Stropharia rugosoannulata*)

These mushrooms have a red and brown cap and grow in wood-chips. They are often distinguished by threads of white fungus at their base, according to Brill and delicious when cooked with olive oil and lemon.



Hen-of-the-woods (*Grifola frondosa*)

Also known as maitakes, these fungi grow at the base of deciduous trees and can fetch upwards of \$18 per pound at the supermarket or the health food store. They're said to strengthen the immune system and ward off cancer, but they're also just plain delicious.
— Eli Rosenberg

'Shrooms

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beautifully — but it can be confused for other bluetinged mushrooms that are decidedly less-delectable: the Cortinarius Violaceous, for example, which is poisonous.

Speaking of poison, one needs to look no further than the Poison Control Center for proof of mushrooming intoxication.

The city fielded 48 calls for mushroom-ingestion issues in August and September — double the amount of calls during the same period in 2010, according to the Health Department.

Brill is dismissive of these numbers.

"That just means there's twice as many idiots," he said.

The mushroom boom is a direct result of a rainy summer, particularly an August with just shy of 19 inches of rain — the wettest month in city history.

In addition to blewits, you can find hen-of-the-

woods, wine-cap stropharia, and giant puff-ball mushrooms the size of beachballs in Prospect Park. Legend holds that hallucinogenic mushrooms can also be found around the city (but you didn't hear that from us).

Mushroom foraging may be a walk in the park — but it's not easy.

More than two hours passed on Brill's tour on Saturday before the group finally found some fungi: even in a banner year, you have to know where to look for 'shrooms.

"It's not a supermarket," Brill said. "It has a crash-shoot quality to it."

Even those who are new to foraging are jumping aboard the bandwagon this year — though it takes some time to get used to the speed of the bandwagon.

"This is why people started hunting," said Christopher Jones-Marino, who eventually found the first patch of blewits. "You could spend all week looking for two meals."

They may have not gathered more calories than



Wildman Steve Brill led a sanctioned tour in Prospect Park over the weekend, regaling visitors with news that this is the best wild mushroom season ever. Photo by Tom Callan

they burnt hiking around, but people were pleased to be able to find things to spruce up their dinner plates, nonetheless.

Still, Brill cautions first-timers against looking too hard for mushrooms, which will be around till first frost.

"The best place to find mushrooms is where no one else is looking," he said. "And don't go eating them until you have a good handle on them."

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School wants to turn 370 Jay St. from eyesore to glittering Downtown facility

BY KATE BRIQUELET

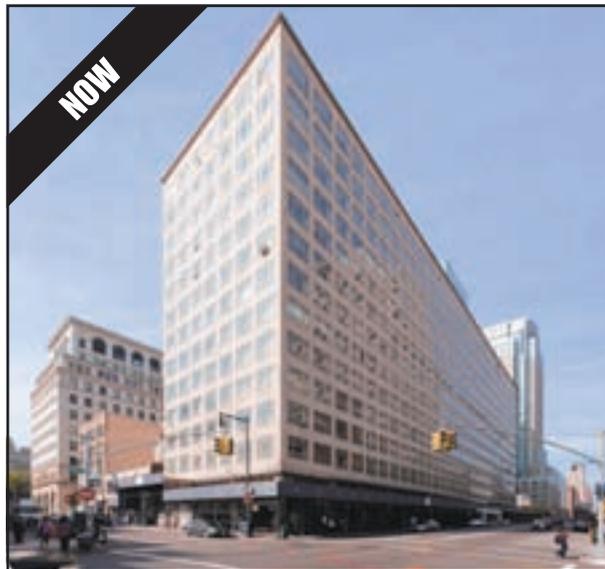
The MTA's gritty building at 370 Jay St. could be transformed into a glassy research center under New York University's latest expansion plans for Downtown Brooklyn.

Last Wednesday, the elite private school presented its proposal for a new applied sciences school that would be housed in the long-vacant transit authority eyesore near Willoughby Street.

The new "Center for Urban Science and Progress," would be a partnership with tech giants such as IBM and would focus on making cities safer and more energy efficient.

"We want Brooklyn to become the epicenter for projects that relate to the future of cities," said Paul Horn, senior vice provost for research for NYU. "This location would ultimately reenergize an underutilized building and generate a new economy for New York."

NYU's planned graduate program — which would include a collaboration with Carnegie Mellon and other



Before: Here's what the MTA's eyesore looks like now.

New York University

universities — is in response to the city's request for proposals for a brand-new engineering school.

In July, Mayor Bloomberg announced that he would offer free real estate at Governors Island, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and Roosevelt Island for a state-of-the-art dream cam-

pus — for which Stanford and Cornell are drafting plans.

But NYU is high on Downtown, proposing a school that fits in with its existing Polytechnic campus in Metrotech Center — a group of 11 mixed-use buildings between Flatbush Avenue Extension



After: NYU wants to transform the gritty MTA offices at 370 Jay St. into a research facility by 2016. This rendering shows what would be the Center for Urban Science and Progress — the school's latest program in Downtown Brooklyn.

New York University

and Jay Street.

If the city picks NYU, it would move into a 60,000-square-foot space at 1 Metrotech Center as soon as fall, 2013. Then the university would refurbish 370 Jay St. and turn it into a research lab and startup space by 2016.

NYU's proposal comes on the heels of the MTA's announcement that it would finally sell or lease its long-vacant offices above the Jay Street subway station — a

massive building that city boosters pushed the cash-strapped agency to sell for years.

NYU believes it is just the entity to revive the neglected block — and Downtown itself.

Earlier this year, it announced it would expand its NYU-Poly campus by moving into floors at 2 and 15 Metrotech Center. The engineering school already owns academic buildings at 6 Metrotech and 5 Metro-

tech, a residence hall on Johnson Street, and admissions offices on Bridge Street.

The Center for Urban Science and Progress would be tied to five cities on three continents. In Brooklyn, it would bring in 50 researchers and faculty members, 400 master's students and 100 post-graduate students.

"This is the start of something pretty exciting," Horn said. "I just hope we can get the city to agree."

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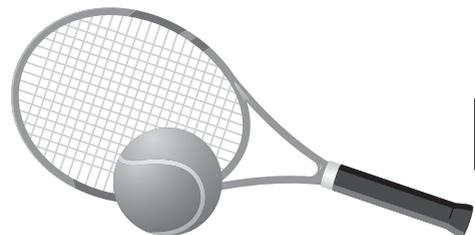
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Artist Brian Fernandes-Hallora shows off the computer monitor that replaced the TV that was stolen from his piece, "Truth Booth," at his Flatbush Avenue studio.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

THE 'TRUTH' HURTS!

Bandit takes TV from 'confessional' piece

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

A Prospect Lefferts Gardens artist whose work probed racial and economic tension in a rapidly gentrifying neighborhood could have included himself in the piece — thieves stole a TV that was a critical part of the artwork!

Last Tuesday, a crook broke into the unnamed art space on Flatbush Avenue near Maple Street and swiped the 42-inch Toshiba TV and DVD player that were displaying Brian Fernandes-Halloran's piece, "Between Neighbors," which asked viewers to sit in a curtained-off "Truth Booth" and speak candidly about tension in the multicultural, upwardly mobile area.

"It hurts," said Fernandes-Halloran, a flannel-clad Philadelphia native.

"Whoever did it doesn't care about art or the neighborhood — or what went into the show."

Before the TV was stolen, viewers were treated to video clips including a teen who hates her Jamaican accent, a Swedish woman talking about racism, and a rap about pretty ladies on Flatbush Avenue. The exhibition also featured oil paintings about "the physical space" between neighbors and "the deeper psychological distance" between cultures.

There was also an interactive map on which gallery-goers could hang location-inspired stories — "like Christmas tree ornaments," he said. And at the back of the exhibit: A long, green curtain and a private booth for thoughts

and rants on camera.

Several days after the opening, Fernandes-Halloran received a write-up in our sister publication, the Wall Street Journal, and praise from art bloggers. Soon, nearby schools began to bring students there for field trips.

"People felt really connected to this show," said Laura Frenzer, president of PLG Arts, which sponsored the exhibition. "So a crime like this feels like a big violation."

Indeed, Fernandes-Halloran — who lost \$400 worth of his own electronic equipment — said it stings with irony, considering the artwork's subject matter.

"This show was supposed to open people up," he said. "But this makes you want to do the opposite."



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DELIVERED!

Marni gives birth, artwork resting comfortably

BY AARON SHORT

It's a boy — and the reviews are mixed!

Performance artist Marni Kotak delivered a nine-pound two-ounce baby named Ajax inside Bushwick's Microscope Gallery at 10:07 am on Tuesday — and art critics, being what they are, were quick to file their first drafts of history.

"I'm impressed," said Kevin Regan, who co-founded the gallery, Famous Accountants, referring to Kotak's piece, not her progeny. "It completely blurs the boundaries between life and art in a visceral and thought-provoking way."

But another art insider criticized the work as "not being terribly surprising or unexpected" — and, in a particularly cutting dig, overly influenced by reality television.

"I find myself uncom-



A week before giving birth, Kotak looked uncomfortable.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

fortable with the prospect of Ajax growing up to the realization that his life is not his own," said Bushwick-based curator Steve Weintraub. "Performance art has always been a controversial media — especially when one of the performers has not expressed his consent to the audience.

I believe something is truly lost in art when the goal becomes the desire to push our boundaries without challenging our expectations."

Regardless of the mixed notices, Kotak said on Wednesday that she, her husband and her new son were healthy and resting comfortably in their Bushwick apartment. She wasn't taking calls and refused to pose for a photo, but promised that she would show a video of the performance and "other remnants" at the gallery on Friday night as part of the "Beat Nite" neighborhood art crawl.

The birth of Ajax — heretofore known as Baby X — was a stunning climax to a first-ever performance art piece that stunned the world when Kotak announced it two weeks ago

Since converting the

Charles Place gallery into a birthing center in hopes of giving audiences a front-row seat to the miracle of life, Kotak fielded scores of interviews from reporters throughout the world and discussed her plans with hundreds of gallery visitors.

But the birth itself was a quiet affair — only Kotak's midwife, doula, a few gallery loyalists and a few customers who were in the right place at the right time got to witness the mother of all performances.

Audience members had to sign a confidentiality agreement prohibiting them from sharing details of the artwork without the approval of gallery director Elle Burchill. The agreement also banned all photos and videos of the event, except for those taken by Kotak's husband, Jason Bell,



Performance artist Marni Kotak gave birth to "Baby X" hours after this photo was taken. Mother and artwork are resting comfortably.

Photo by Alice Proujansky

and the gallery itself, according to a source.

As a result, the public will have to wait until Friday to decide for itself whether the performance confronted the "fundamental fear of female sexuality and sexual power," as Kotak wrote, or was just an exploitative sideshow for everyone involved (including the media).

Either way, baby gifts are welcome.

"Congratulations to Marni, Jason and Baby X!" said Chloe Bass, who runs the Arts in Bushwick festival. "Does this make Friday's Beat Night the best new baby party ever?"

"The Birth of Baby X" at Microscope Gallery [4 Charles Pl. at Myrtle Avenue and Bushwick Avenue in Bushwick, (347) 925-1433], Oct. 28, 6-10 pm. For info, visit www.microscope-gallery.com.

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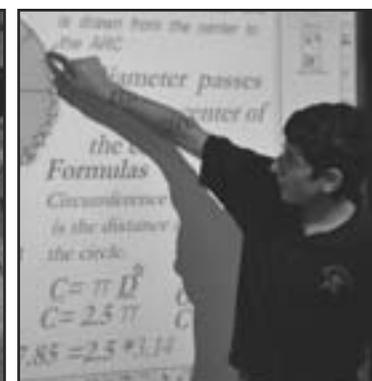
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City yanks 'drug' artwork

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

Sanitation Department bureaucrats turned into the city's harshest art critics this week as the city yanked down street artist Russell King's mock street sign about drug use that the provocateur had hung on Fifth Avenue in Park Slope.

The artwork featured a "Mad Men"-era gentleman saying, "I'm sexier than you 'cause I pop pills!!!" — but the city said it was an "illegal posting" that had to come down from its perch near President Street.

King's faux "public announcement," which was meant to be ironic, in case you didn't get it, was installed last year as part of a bigger project that involved bolting art to dozens of city-owned poles across the country. Slopers didn't really even notice the sign until last month.

As such, King thinks the city overreacted.

"It's not any different than locking a bicycle to a pole," he said. "It doesn't damage or obstruct any-



Russell King's "public service announcement" — which was fastened to a city parking sign — has been removed by Mayor Bloomberg's art critics.
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thing — and this is not exactly the scourge of New York City."

Some Park Slopers echoed that idea — "I say, leave the guy alone," said one commenter — while others called his work trite and sensational — "I have to question whether he could have delivered a bet-

ter message."

But nothing will stop King from claiming more signs in Brooklyn, he said.

"It's not really such a horrible, terrible thing," he said, explaining other cities such as Philadelphia have left them up permanently. "Taking them down is just small-minded."

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Ferry boats – barging up the right tree!

To the editor,

Our waterways are an underutilized natural asset (“Some ferry good news for East River commuters,” Oct. 21).

Most of our existing public transportation and roadways are already operating at or above capacity. New ferry services can be implemented far more quickly than construction of new subway, commuter rail or highways, which can take years — even decades — by the time you complete environmental reviews, planning, design, engineering, real estate acquisition, permits, procurements, construction, budgeting, and securing funding over time to cover all of the above for various project costs before reaching beneficial use.

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finding funding for ferry boats, docks and parking with costs in the millions, may be easier than finding the billions of dollars necessary for the construction of new or extended subway, commuter rail or highways.

Ferry boats can also make a positive contribution to development of new residential communities and neighborhoods, along with improving air quality.

Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Mystery’ sport

To the editor,

I am a regular reader and fan of your paper, but as a journalism graduate I can’t help but notice a glaring error in your sports story, “Fontbonne hopes to turn things around” (Oct. 20).

Pretend for a moment that you are a reader who isn’t familiar with Fontbonne Hall sports, coach Victor Popkovsky or the fact that it is an all-girls school (almost all of your readers perhaps?).

Now read the article. What is the reporter writing about? There is not one mention of the actual sport that is the subject of the article. The only clues one has as to what this may be about are the position description, “mid-fielder,” which could be referring to soccer or field hockey, and a reference to a “first half.”

All that was needed to fix this mystery sport article was to include the name of the sport in the lead.

John McCaghren, Bay Ridge

The 2, 3 tango



BY DAN MACLEOD

The 2 and 3 trains continue their dogged

boycott of the borough, and the G train is suspiciously unaffected by weekend rail work. (All changes are Saturday, Oct. 29 at 12:01 am to Monday, Oct. 31 at 5 am unless otherwise noted):

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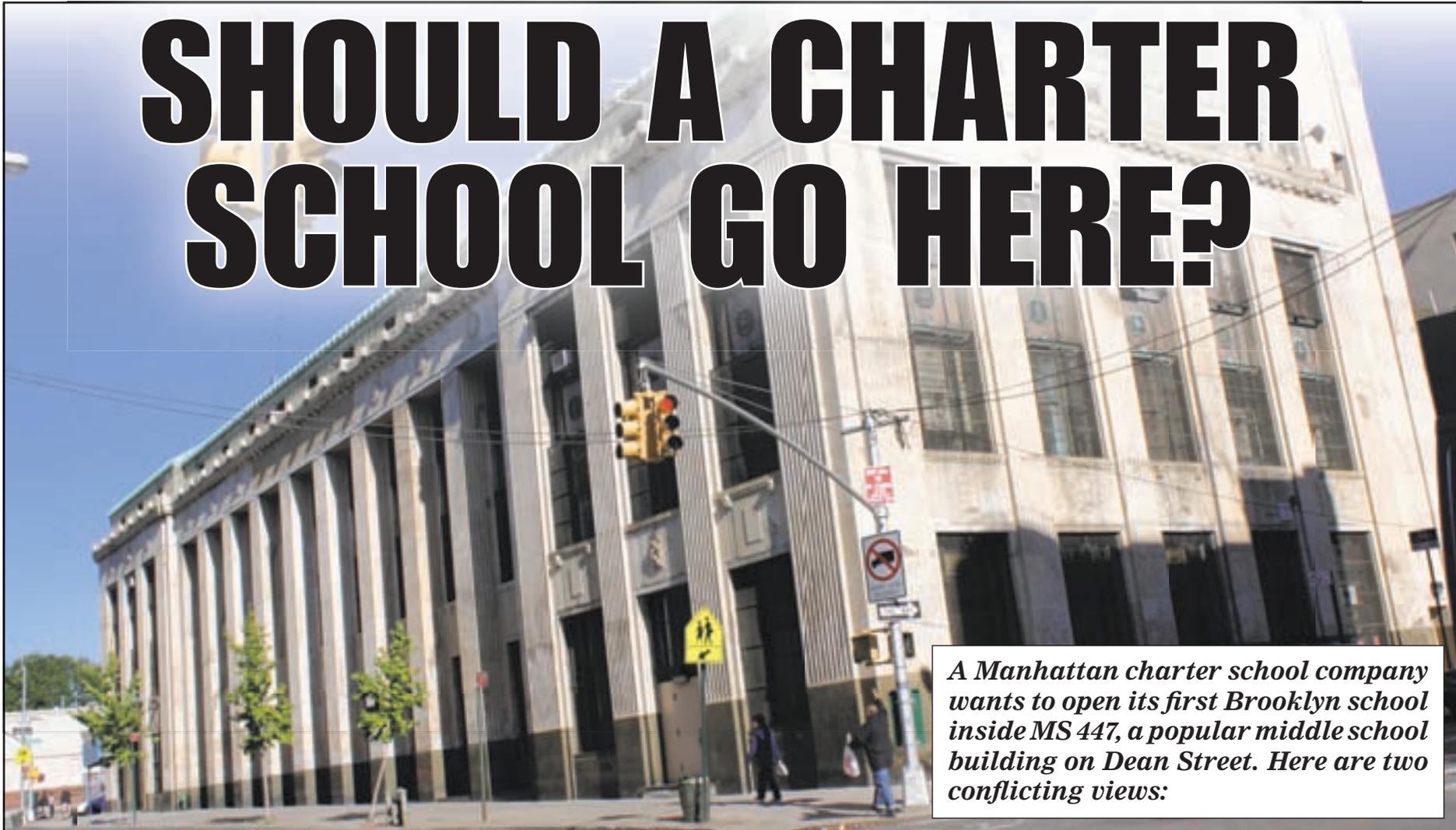
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SHOULD A CHARTER SCHOOL GO HERE?



A Manhattan charter school company wants to open its first Brooklyn school inside MS 447, a popular middle school building on Dean Street. Here are two conflicting views:

Boerum Hill needs Success Academy

When I founded Success Academies in 2006, I set out to create rigorous, high-performing public schools that I'd send my own children to in a heartbeat. Five years later, Success Academies is doing just that, serving 3,500 students at very high levels in the Bronx, Manhattan and Brooklyn. It's with this same motivation to provide even more families with great public school options that Success Academies plans to open in Cobble or Boerum Hill next August.

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BY EVA MOSKOWITZ

ship school aced the New York state math exam.

Since announcing this decision, one question has come up over and over again: Why Cobble or Boerum Hill? After all, District 15, is already home to many outstanding public schools. I couldn't agree more. But let's face it. There's been a baby boom in

Brownstone Brooklyn and the numbers of seats at the best schools aren't keeping up with demand. This year, many families found themselves on waitlists or forced to attend schools not of their own choosing. Education is the biggest decision a parent will make and the idea that choice is taken out of the equation is a big part of what spurred us to action. We know the demand exists — more than 1,500 District 15 residents signed a petition expressing interest in applying to one of our schools.

This process is just beginning and I look forward to speaking with

as many parents as possible and answering their questions. One of the biggest ones, of course, is our location. That decision is up to the Department of Education, and we look forward to working with them and the community to identify the best available space. Having done this nine times already, I know there will be lots of noise, but ultimately little impact on our neighbors — who we work closely with to create a high quality learning environment for all children, no matter which school they attend. In fact, several studies have shown that buildings where charter and district schools share space are less overcrowded than single school buildings.

But don't just take my word for it. I encourage all prospective families to come see first hand whether we're the right fit. They should tour a school and speak with teachers and other parents. After all, we're here to give families another option so that when the time comes, they can make the best choice for their child.

Eva Moskowitz, a former city councilwoman, is the founder and CEO of the Success Charter Network.

Charter school would be bad for my school

I want to call to your attention to the plight of the Nest program.

The Nest Program places autistic children in mainstream classrooms, and expanded to more than 20 schools citywide. MS 447 Math and Science Exploratory School is being threatened by city plans to embed a charter school in a building we already share with another school, reducing our space and individual attention. If a charter school is brought into our building, the entire student body and the Nest program's effectiveness will suffer. Every autistic student in Brooklyn will have major concerns with MS 447 the day they finish the fifth grade. Education official's formula for student populations in schools clearly aren't appropriate for Nest program schools.

Autistic children and



BY MICHELLE IFILL-WILLIAMS

their parents have been well served by MS 447, and they deserve and need support to hold onto this program. Join MS 447 in our fight against the establishment of another school in the building, and ensure meeting our students' needs.

Michelle Ifill-Williams is co-president of the MS 447 PTA.

BAR FIGHT!

CB6 doesn't want low-key eatery on 'residential' Sackett Street

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

A boyfriend-and-girlfriend restaurant team are fighting a community board that wants to stop it from opening a French eatery and cocktail bar in Carroll Gardens — a stunning echo to a battle four years ago when neighbors fought the couple's quiet wine bar.

Community Board 6 last week rejected a liquor license bid for the proposed Sackett and Henry Street restaurant, The Hallows, which hopes to serve "country French" food and signature cocktails on a residential block.

"There's no other commercial activity there," said Glenn Kelly of Community Board 6. "I wish them well — somewhere else."

But the young entrepreneurs — who live in Carroll Gardens and two years ago

bought the Black Mountain Wine House, a quiet eatery on Union Street in Carroll Gardens — are fighting back to open what they say will quickly become a neighborhood favorite.

"We live here, too, we know this neighborhood — and you can't just push us aside," said co-owner Regina Myers, explaining her rye-picon-and-dry-vermouth concoctions are hardly meant for the spring break crowd. "We don't want people taking shots of Jack Daniel's — we want them to have a lovely, pretty drink with dinner."

Some neighborhood groups have pushed to keep the area quiet and residential — even as Smith Street morphed into bustling restaurant row. In 2008, Hoyt Street neighbors fought what they called "bar sat-

uration" — and to keep Smith Street from "spreading" east.

Assemblywoman Joan Millman (D-Carroll Gardens) supported that push, drafting a bill last year would shutter backyard patios at bars and restaurants before midnight.

The site in question — a former bakery at 204 Sackett St. — has no such outdoor space and would close by midnight. It is sandwiched between two buildings that look residential, but are actually zoned for commercial use, meaning the business could open without any approval from a community board — though such boards do get a say over liquor licenses.

Right now, there are few full-liquor bars in a three block radius of the site — although Bar Bruno sells

booze half a block away on Henry Street. It opened last spring with little controversy.

Even so, Community Board 6 — which voted 4 to 2 with 10 abstentions to reject the eatery's liquor license application — said a full bar would be out of place on a block that is so serene.

"It's a slippery slope," Lou Sones of Community Board 6, who owns The Brazen Head on Atlantic Avenue. "Once you receive a liquor license, there's nothing keeping you from becoming a bar."

But if Myers's menu is any indication, that's not the plan: It includes stuffed quail, cream of pumpkin and chestnut soup, foie gras and bone marrow with blood orange marmalade — a hint at the type of patrons she hopes to attract. That's



Restaurateur Regina Myers — who wants to open a French eatery and cocktail bar on Sackett Street — says Community Board 6 got it wrong when it rejected her liquor license application. See? She promises a real menu, not just booze!

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why she'll resubmit the liquor license application, claiming the community board "misrepresented and misunderstood" her business model.

"If you don't take care of small businesses like us — you'll be left with places like Subway and TGIF," she said.

Myers said the battle isn't over. She and her boyfriend-slash-business-partner Tyler Maganzini will now circulate a petition to prove neighbors really do support them — and the restaurant's concept.

"It's upsetting and disheartening," she said. "But this isn't over."

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The Conservatory is also being honored at a Gala at The Waldorf-Astoria on Monday, November 14th at 6:30pm. The Conservatory is inviting the community to join them for an inspiring evening of music, delicious food and drink, and the opportunity to mingle with leaders in youth services. Hosted by Youth, I.N.C., a nonprofit organization that improves the lives of youth through a venture philanthropy model that empowers, develops, and educates nonprofit organizations, the Conservatory is being recognized as one of the most promising organizations serving youth in New York City.

For an organization that has been around for over 100 years, it is a real feat to still be recognized as an outstanding provider of music education in New York City. Yet, that is exactly what the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music has accomplished. The hub for music education in Brooklyn, it is easy to understand how the Conservatory received this coveted honor. Their music outreach program alone is in 30 schools offering 4,500 children (in predominantly low-income areas) weekly music education or music therapy sessions that the schools would not be able to provide otherwise.

Where the Conservatory is also making an impact is locally through their multi-generational Community Building Events such as their Halloween Party and their recent "9/11 Day of Remembrance Event." Every year the Conservatory inspires 15,000 people, transforming lives through music, and living up to their name as a "community" music school.

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Article by Elly Erickson, Executive Editor, Brooklyn Conservatory of Music

Lost ring? She's your angel

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

A self-proclaimed "romantic" is on a quest to find the owner of a glittering wedding ring that she found buried under the leaves outside a park on Underhill Avenue in Prospect Heights.

Alton Kinsey — who says that she believes in guardian angels — spotted the 14-carat white gold band near Prospect Place on Oct. 11.

"It's like I was supposed to see it," she said. "I got a deep feeling: I need to find whoever it belongs to."

Kinsey printed and posted dozens of "Wedding Ring Found" fliers around the neighborhood — and quickly got two responses. But those "grooms" couldn't identify a secret symbol on the inside of the band, plus other tell-tale markings — though Kinsey always looks to the good of humanity and thus does not believe they were con artists.

"A lot of people lose wedding rings, so I don't think they were trying to steal it," she said.



Alton Kinsey found a wedding ring on Underhill Avenue in Prospect Heights — and now she's dying to find its rightful owner. It's like she's on a mission from God.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

She also refuses to give up: After the rain destroyed her fliers last week, she printed a second batch and posted them again.

"When someone gives you a wedding ring, it's

supposed to be for life," she said. "I'd want somebody to do this for me."

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Boro **beat**



Adrian Ashby's "Pasta de Pastiche," a standard casserole, won third place at the Brooklyn Kitchen event.

Photos by Alice Proujansky

THESE AMATEUR CHEFS WENT CASSEROLE CRAZY

BY AARON SHORT

Hamburger Helper this wasn't. A last-minute entry won first place in the Seventh Annual Brooklyn Casserole Contest in Williamsburg on Monday night — thanks to the ingenuity and perspicacity of its creators, Patrice Callender and Nichelle Stephens.

The Brooklyn chefs fended off 40 tasty entries and took home first prize with their "Burger Casserole," consisting of a smorgasbord of mixed hamburger meat, tomato sauce, pickles, onions, and flaky biscuits.

The judges laughed at the concoction when they first saw it — but then they tasted it and realized they had a runaway winner.

"The silly funny entry tasted extraordinary," said judge Dan Rollman. "There were so many layers of flavors and textures. This dish raised the bar. I could imagine eating it at a restaurant."

Callender and Stephens took the cake by outlasting a bevy of gooey dishes including Dan de Picciotto's baked shells with truffle oil, bacon and cheese that finished second; a conservative well-made buttery pasta dish called "Pasta de Pastiche," which placed third; and Susan Hilvert's innovative savory bread pudding with ground lamb sausage, dried apricots and nuts which came to Hilvert's roommate "in a dream."

"My roommate woke me up, saying 'savory bread pudding!'"



Dan Rollman served as timekeeper as amateur professional eater Rob Blatte broke his personal record for most casseroles tasted in 60 seconds at this week's casserole cookoff at the Brooklyn Kitchen.



(Left) Nichelle Stephens and Patrice Callender won first place with a simple-but-extraordinary hamburger casserole called "Damn, Gina!" Dan Depicciotto won runner-up status for a casserole that he calls "Mama Cass." It featured, appropriately, bacon and truffle oil.

and then shouted the ingredients," said Hilvert, whose dish received an honorable mention. "It sounded like she was possessed by the spirit of the father of modern French cooking, Auguste Escoffier."

But Callender and Stephens

weren't the only winners of the night. The event, held at the Brooklyn Kitchen's Frost Street cooking laboratory, raised more than \$1,000 for the Greenpoint Reformed Church's soup kitchen and food pantry.

A BLOCK PARTY WHERE LETHEM AND NOTTAGE GREW UP

BY KATE BRIQUELET

Dean Street residents say they have the best block in Brooklyn — and if their annual block party is any indication, they may be right.

Earlier this month, the lucky denizens between Bond and Nevins streets held their 21st neighborhood get-together, featuring pony rides, a rock-climbing wall, a movie projected on a giant screen, and — of course — an 80-pound suckling pig.

The block may be famous for that roasted pork, but it has another claim to fame: It's the childhood stomping grounds of two celebrated authors, Jonathan Lethem and Lynn Nottage.

Today, it contains a true cross-section of New Yorkers:



PERFECT PORK: David Becker, Tony Gerber, Russell Busch and Julia Heyer roasted the pig for the 21st annual Dean Street block party last month.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini

years ago when the block was full of rooming houses for construction workers — not families.

"This is a family neighborhood now," Nottage said. "And it's absolutely fantastic."

city employees, stay-at-home moms, a documentary filmmaker, and even an heir to Kate Spade.

"Every type of person can be found on this block," said David Becker, a seven-year resident and organizer of this year's event. "And unlike a New England town where you're always a newcomer, on Dean Street the old-timers envelop you in a warm embrace."

One of those long-established residents, 83-year-old Wallace Nottage, remembers 40



Gabrielle Schafer and Nick Fracaro serve cheese and wine near their neighbor's curious art installation at the Dean Street block



The fun didn't stop at sidewalk chalk and face paint. Lucky kids enjoyed a rock-climbing setup all day long.

Boro beat

TRIBUTE TO SCHOOL FOUNDER



Stanley Bosworth's relatives – sister Nora Bosworth, son Michael Bosworth, niece Julia Pearson, and nephew Lucas Pearson – remembered the St. Ann's School founder at this month's memorial service. Photos by Tom Callan

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

If Stanley Bosworth had been at his own packed memorial in Brooklyn Heights earlier this month, he might have sniffed, “Frankly, my dear, I don’t give a damn!”

The late tart-tongued founding headmaster of St. Ann’s School — who once fired-off the iconic line from “Gone with the Wind” upon learning that his school was ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Wall Street Journal — received a swanky send-off at St. Ann and the Holy Trinity Church where an overflowing crowd bid a fond farewell on Oct. 15 to the offbeat educator, who graced his office with nude student artwork, wrote personal statements for each of his graduates’ college applications, and sculpted his school into a nerve center for artistic expression.

Faculty, administrators and alumni came from as far away as Austria and China to hail the spirit and work of the academic visionary who passed away in August, leaving behind an unmatched legacy which pushed for learning without the pressure of grades, and developed St. Ann’s into a top American school for enrolling the most graduates into Ivy League and other select colleges.

Fashion designer Zac Posen, class of 1999, was among the speakers who heralded Bosworth’s unwavering commitment



School head Vincent Tompkins also recalled his iconic predecessor.

to his students while his passion for the arts was celebrated with some of the classical works he loved to share with them, including Mozart’s “Twelfth Mass,” the poem “Correspondences” by Baudelaire, and “Ariel’s Song” from The Tempest.

“I spent almost every day in his office [talking about] topics from the abstract to the humorous culture of current affairs, he truly believed in the power of a young mind,” reflected Posen.

The service, which featured a live video feed in the parish hall to accommodate the flood of visitors, was followed by a reception in the school’s Bosworth Building on Pierrepont Street — also the stomping ground of such alumni as actress Jennifer Connelly and Mike D of the Beastie Boys.

“It was a true expression of love,” said Linda Kaufman, who worked with Bosworth from 1968 until 2004. “He was a brilliant eccentric who adored children.”

MARTY’S MEAT-FILLED MEET UP AT BUTCHER SHOP

BY GERSH KUNTZMAN

Say what you will about Borough President Markowitz — the guy has a sense of humor.

The Beep tweaked his own role as cheerleader in chief at the new Fleisher’s butcher shop last Wednesday as he cut the ribbon on the Fifth Avenue meathouse.

The ribbon, however, was a piece of butcher twine. And a meat cleaver stood in for the scissors.

And as our photos show, the meat looks delicious — and the borough president’s mouth was certainly watering as he eyed a rack of ribs.

“It is most fitting that we recognize those wonderful purveyors of decadent delectables, whose excellent taste and hard work will help create the unique and fanciful flavor for which Brooklyn is widely known,” Markowitz said.

Fleisher’s actually opened earlier this month between Union and Sackett streets as an outpost of Joshua and Jessica Applestone’s Hudson Valley meat retailer and butchery. The proprietors are a different kind of butcher shop in that they cut all their own meat — most butcher shops sell pre-cut items.

“We use healthy, local, sustainable animals only, and we never buy parts — only whole animals,” Joshua Applestone told us. “And we use every last part. It’s not just the art of butchery that’s been lost, it’s caring about what happens to every single part of that animal. Our line is, we don’t sell meat, we sell trust.”

You may already have enjoyed the Applestones’ products and didn’t even know it. They’ve sold their grass-fed organic meat to The Farm on Adderly in Ditmas Park and The Meat Hook in Williamsburg for years.



Borough President Markowitz, no stranger to ribbon cuttings, used a meat cleaver to cut the butcher string at the official grand opening of Fleisher’s meat shop in Park Slope. Co-owner Joshua Applestone appears pleased. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

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A NEW ARTISTIC ‘LOVE LETTER’ TO DOWNTOWN

BY KATE BRIQUELET

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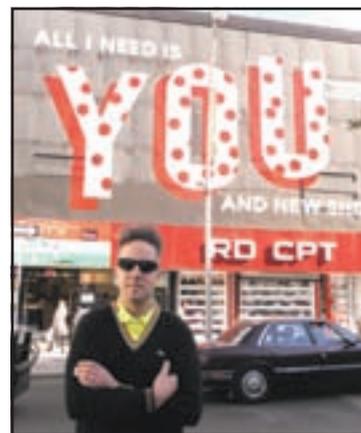
Renowned graffiti artist Steve Powers is continuing his “Love Letter to Brooklyn” by painting more tender missives across facades on the Fulton Mall — and even crafting free signs for area businesses.

“We’ll go wherever we’re needed,” Powers said. “Art is great, but we’re here to help too.”

Last month, Powers and his team covered the decrepit Macy’s parking garage with warm catchphrases such as “Born busy as a Brooklyn-bound B” and “Is you for me?”

And two weeks ago, he painted “All I need is you and new shoes” on an empty black wall overlooking Albee Square. The giant polka-dotted “You” pops out high above Tony’s Pizza and the Rd Cpt sneaker shop — an open-air artwork for people lounging in the pedestrian plaza.

“This is an exclamation point to Downtown Brooklyn,” said Kevin Tolan, a director at the Downtown Brooklyn Partnership. “We are defi-



Artist Steve Powers is still spreading his words of love across Downtown.

Community Newspaper Group / Kate Briquetelet

nately deserving of the attention that love letters bring.”

Now Powers and his team are continuing their outdoor epistle by designing storefront displays for local shops, a project sponsored by the city’s Downtown-boosting group. Dubbed Icy Signs, the crew is based in a storefront on Livingston near Hoyt Street and will paint signs until the end of the year.

Indeed, Powers is covering the Fulton Mall with high art at a time of rapid gentrification, as the retail boulevard awaits an H&M, Shake Shack, Aeropostale, and Express.

But the 43-year-old artist noted the importance of incorporating local and less-glamorous stores into the project. For example, even though Macy’s paid him to cover all four sides of the parking garage — which takes up an entire block — he painted “99” on the Livingston Street facade to represent the 99-cent store below.

“We’ve brought a lot of energy to the community by taking a building considered an eyesore and making it art,” Powers said.

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MODERN TIMES

Brooklyn Museum show explores Jazz Age art

By Juliet Linderman

After five years of preparation, the Brooklyn Museum will unveil its 140-piece exhibit honoring modernity, technology, and progress — but you can forget iPhone photos and Cory Arcangel-type Nintendo sculptures; this is modernity, 1920s style.

But don't be fooled: it's more contemporary than you think.

"Youth and Beauty: American Art of the Twenties" is the largest, most comprehensive show on the subject of 1920s American art to date. The paintings, photographs and sculptures in the show, selected by Managing Curator of the American Arts Teresa Carbone, address the era's three main artistic obsessions: the body, the individual and the urban environment.

"I started to explore the ways artists were trying to cope with their new modern surroundings and two things became really apparent," Carbone said. "They were really trying to assert their individuality, and they were trying to distill form and create images that were counterpart to the craziness of the Jazz Age."

Examples include: a series of close-up photographs of nude torsos by Imogen Cunningham, a testament to the liberation of, and growing fascination with, the body; Aaron Douglass's oil paintings, "Congo" and "Charleston," which illustrate the frenetic energy of the age

while simultaneously including imagery — a white noose, for example — to invoke the racial tension that permeated 1920s culture; and Joseph Stella's "The Birth of Venus," which puts Venus in a pose made popular by advertisements in fashion magazines — a not-so-subtle commentary on body image advertising.

Indeed, the exhibition is about the 1920s — when modernity meant flapper dresses and big city life — but it couldn't come at a better time, when today's youth is experiencing many of the same struggles, and asking the same questions.

"You had this corporate dominance," Carbone said. "Artists weren't sure what direction they thought the country

was heading in; they weren't negative about modern progress but they were questioning it — how to establish individuality and find escapes from technology that dominates everything."

"Youth and Beauty: American Art of the Twenties" at the Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], through Jan. 29, 2012. Museum is closed Monday and Tuesday. For info, visit www.brooklynmuseum.org.

"Self-Portrait with Rita," by Thomas Hart Benton, and "California Data" by Henrietta Shore (inset) are part of the "Youth and Beauty: Art of the American Twenties" exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum.



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Sufjan scores!

DUMBO-based indie rock darling Sufjan Stevens will join Castanets crooner Ray Raposa for a live performance the duo's original score of documentary, "Beyond This Place," alongside a screening of the film at BAM on Oct. 30.

The perfectly paced score — which Stevens and Raposa wrote and recorded over the course of one week in Stevens's waterfront studio last year — rests against "Beyond This Place" filmmaker Kaleo La Belle's portrait of his own turbulent relationship with his father. The film, written and directed by La Belle, documents his attempt to reconnect with his estranged hippie dad — a lightly toasted free spirit who abandoned his family to ride bikes and make hallucinogenic drugs — by embarking on a 500-mile bicycle trip from Portland, Oregon to Mount St. Helens with him. La Belle recruited Stevens and Raposa in the spirit of collaboration — La Belle made a film about Stevens and his brother in 2006 called "Crooked River" — and in the hopes of performing it live one day.

"The music carries and creates the emotional arc of the film," La Belle said. "One knows where one is in the story through the music."

The score and the film complement each other to paint a subtle and emotionally affecting portrait of forgiveness, family, responsibility and moving on, shrouded in the fog of the Pacific Northwest — and some very thick marijuana smoke.

"Beyond This Place" screening with a live performance by Sufjan Stevens and Ray Raposa at Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between St. Felix Street and Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4198], Oct. 30, 7 pm, \$25. For info, visit www.bam.org.

— Juliet Linderman

**Sun.
10/30**

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Arts and labor



Last stop on the 'G-train Salon' train! The latest art exhibition at Vax Moto Motorcycle Garage in Park Slope is closing on Nov. 3 with a bang — expect free booze, chats with the artists and a live set from the band Wild Deer.

Art lovers, put the pedal to the metal. Time is running out on the coolest art exhibit in the most unlikely spot: a Park Slope motorcycle repair shop and after-hours biker hangout.

Now through Nov. 3, 11 Bushwick artists are showing large-scale paintings, sculpture and drawings in the Vax Moto garage on Third Avenue — a grease- and gear-filled setting that provides a curatorial complement to the rough and deconstructed works.

"It's a very hard-core motorcycle man-cave — I just really don't know how else to describe it," said Vax Moto owner Justin Walters, who will host a blowout bash on the closing night. "To come walking through a full-blown motorcycle garage, with rows and rows of motorcycles and the smell of it

all, and then to come into the art world is a phenomenal mix."

That's part of the philosophy of the exhibit's curator, Krista Saunders, whose roving G-Train Salon is used to adapting to unfamiliar spaces.

"Making something that's tailored to a specific place is something you literally can't see anywhere else, at any other time," Saunders said. "We like exploring the possibility of art being integrating into everyday life — you don't have to go to a museum or a traditional gallery to see art."

G-Train Salon at Vax Moto Motorcycle Garage [523 Third Ave. between 12th and 13 streets in Park Slope, (917) 861-9294], through Nov. 3. Free. For info, visit www.gtrainsalon.blogspot.com.

— Juliet Linderman

**Now-
11/3**

In the flesh

What's better than a scantily clad stunner in fishnets, high heels, and lacy lingerie bumping-and-grinding to a live brass band?

Fifty of them — and that's what you'll get at Wasabasso Burlesque's Seventh Anniversary Extravaganza at the Bell House on Nov. 4 and 5.

You'll get one more thing: all hot and bothered.

"We'll have magicians, contortionists, fire-breathers," said Doc Wasabasso, the mastermind behind

his eponymous burlesque show. "It's a sexy toolkit."

The devilish performance will be the biggest birthday bash Wasabasso and the gang have ever done — while adhering to the basics: striptease and pole dances.

But this is Wasabasso, so expect the unexpected: yes, we mean the re-enactment of an episode of "Battlestar Galactica."

Wasabasso's Burlesque's Seventh Anniversary Extravaganza at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus (718) 643-6510], Nov. 4 and 5, 9 pm. Tickets, \$25 (\$40 for both nights). For info visit www.thebell-house.com.

— Juliet Linderman



**Fri-Sat.
11/4-11/5**

The Bard comes to Brooklyn — well, sort of

Sure, it's Fakespeare — but you can't say it isn't original.

Best-selling Carroll Gardens author Arthur Phillips will read from his new novel, "The Tragedy of Arthur" — which includes an original, five-act faux Shakespeare play — at his local branch library on Nov. 2, an event that will also feature Bard-inspired theater troupe Guerilla Shakespeare Project performing the fake play within Phillips's fictional autobiographical novel.

Whew, that's a lot of artifice to keep on top of.

"Writing a fake Shakespeare play is kind of unprecedented," said Guerilla Shakespeare Project Creative Director Jordan Reeves, whose group has been working with Phillips since the book's publication in April. "Phillips captured so



Novelist Arthur Phillips will read from his new book at the Carroll Gardens Public Library on Nov. 2.

much of the beauty and wisdom of Shakespeare, and he's writing in prose and verse. It's almost like having Shakespeare back."

Well, sort of — if Shakespeare was a five-time "Jeopardy!" champion, a former child actor, and into supporting the Carroll Gardens

branch library.

"I'm happy to help the library, of course, and happy to find new readers," Phillips said. "But I'm really happiest for people to get a taste of the Guerrilla Shakespeare actors, they're just a joy to see."

The event was organized by Friends of the Carroll Gardens Library, in the hopes that it will be the first of a regular author reading series.

"We wanted to start our reading series off with a local author, and Arthur Phillips is a best-selling author," said Friends of the Carroll Gardens Library Secretary Diane Saarinén. "We realize it could be a community hub, and we're just

Tunes/toons

Are you hankering for a night of classical music and communist cartoons?

Good, because the Brooklyn Philharmonic will perform the original soundtracks to six Soviet-era cartoons — while the animated shorts are screened overhead in an unusual performance at the Millenium Theater in Brighton Beach on Nov. 3.

As the old cartoon reels roll, the Philharmonic will accompany the images with classical music that was written for the films by 20th-century composers such as Shostakovich and Vyacheslav Artyomov.

Philharmonic Director Alan Pierson (pictured) said the show is geared towards Russians and non-Russians alike.

"People are going to enjoy seeing the cartoons and hearing the music together," Pierson said.

In advance of the show, the Philharmonic will host a free cartoon and music-making workshop, and a chamber concert dedicated to Soviet emigre writer Sergei Dovlatov.

The two-day "Brighton Beach Series" kicks off the Philharmonic's comeback season and will be followed by similar events in Downtown and Bedford-Stuyvesant next spring.

The shows are part of the formerly cash-strapped orchestra's effort to rebrand itself under Pierson, who took over in January.

"Orchestras have to be interesting and relevant," Pierson said. "It can't be business as usual."

That certainly won't be the case in Brighton Beach.

Russian Cartoon Music at the Millenium Theater [1029 Brighton Beach Ave. between Brighton 11th and Brighton 12th streets in Brighton Beach, (718) 488-5700], Nov. 3, 8 pm. Tickets, \$20-\$55. For info, visit bphil.org.

— Daniel Bush

**Thurs.
11/3**



**Wed.
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thrilled to have him."

But just because Phillips penned a fake Shakespeare play doesn't mean it isn't sharp, imaginative and very much his own.

"I spent a lot of my life doing Shakespeare, and we do Shakespeare like it's never been done before," Reeves said. "But something like Phillips's book — it's unbelievable."

Believe it — and get your tickets in advance: they're free, but they're going fast.

Arthur Phillips and Guerrilla Rep at the Carroll Gardens Library [396 Clinton St. at Union Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 596-6972], Nov. 2, 7 pm. Free. For info, visit www.friendsofcglbrary.blogspot.com.

— Juliet Linderman

FULL HODGMANIA

New book, TV stardom and enslaving Hollywood is nothing to John Hodgman

By Gersh Kuntzman

Consider this: John Hodgman — “Daily Show” resident expert, minor TV personality, Park Sloper — is launching his latest book next week, and actor Paul Rudd will help.

Not in a starring role, mind you. Rudd, the Hollywood actor best known for such comic masterpieces as “Our Idiot Brother,” “I Love You, Man,” “Knocked Up,” “The 40-Year-Old Virgin” and “Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy,” will be a member of Hodgman’s supporting cast.

And Rudd is not the only supporting player who will perform at the Bell House event on Nov. 1. No, he’ll be one of a cast that includes comics Wyatt Cenac and John Oliver, and rocker Jonathan Coulton.

In other words, WTF?!

Clearly, the point of the event is to do more than promote Hodgman’s third volume of absolutely brilliant, but entirely made-up trivia, “That is All,” but to give the author something of a victory lap: The triumph of nerds is complete.

Before Hodgman could fully celebrate his success, there was one more excruciating ritual left: The Brooklyn Paper interview.

We agreed to meet near Hodgman’s Park

Slope survival brownstone at a restaurant called Hanoi.

“Wonderful,” I told him. “Who doesn’t love Thai food!”

I detected a faint smile.

Has it always been thus — Kuntzman, the mincing moth forever dancing around the flame of the brilliant but elusive Hodgman, his neighbor and better? No, indeed, it was not thus.

Indeed, for one brief shining moment, Hodgman was the pursuer and Kuntzman the pursued, when Hodgman was briefly hired by a national men’s magazine to do a 6,000-word profile on Kuntzman, who then was at the pinnacle of success, having just penned a non-fiction book about male pattern baldness.²

But, alas, final version of the story ran at just 250 words — and historians will forever remember its publication as the moment when the Hodgman-Kuntzman axis tilted forever to autumnal.

So by the time Kuntzman sat down again with Hodgman in the fall of 2008, Kuntzman was the interviewer and Hodgman was the subject on the journalistic pedestal.

True, Kuntzman won a national newspaper award for the resulting piece about Hodgman’s

second book, “More Information Than You Require,” but it was Hodgman who went on to greater riches: fame, another book, TV appearances, friendships with the attractive Rudd and the stately Ted Danson, and the ability to cultivate a hideous mustache without spousal reprisal.³

Oh the inhumanity of it all.

Actually, the humanity of it all. Lest we forget, it was not Kuntzman, but Hodgman who has been at the nexus of every pop-cultural trend of the last five years: Nerd-rock star Jonathan Coulton’s rise to national fame? It all started with Hodgman. Jon Stewart’s revived hegemony over Stephen Colbert? Hodgman.

The bizarre quasi-romantic embrace of Wayne Newton and GOP presidential candidate Michele Bachmann? No doubt, the hidden hand of Hodgman.

And on Nov. 1, the nerd ascendancy will be complete as Rudd — yes, the international movie star — shows up to simply be a member of the Hodgman’s toadying cast.

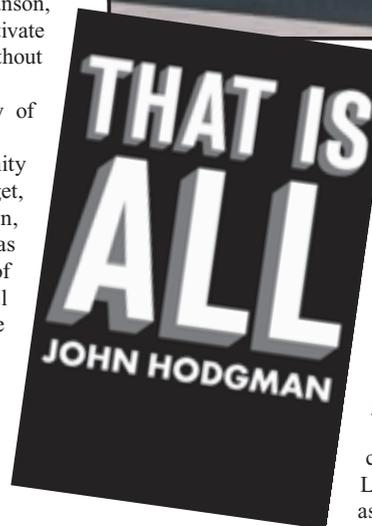
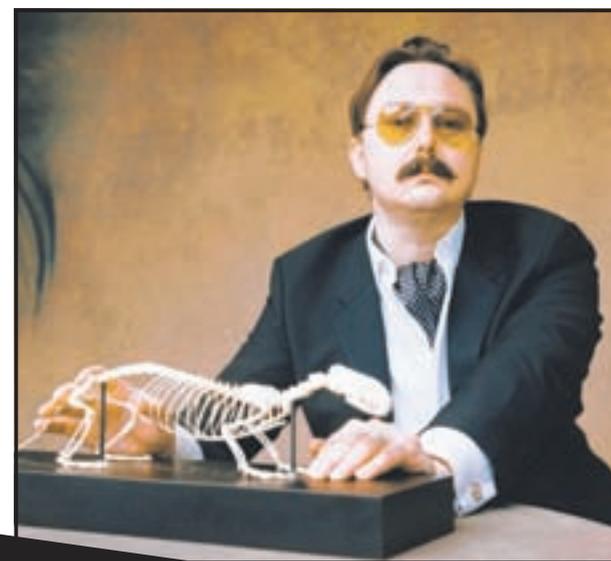
But it’s important, given the grave information presented in “That is All,” which reprises Hodgman’s “resident expert” persona, but with the impending doom of the coming End of Days.

“It is important for people to buy this book,” Hodgman said. “If you own a Mayan Long Count Calendar, two things are clear: one, you know that the end of the world is coming at the end of 2012, and, two, you have a very big house, as those calendars are quite large.

“Yes, you could buy other books, but none is going to give you more information, such as how to stock your survival brownstone in Park Slope with livestock such as chickens, goats and sperm whales,” Hodgman continued. “Plus, there is all sorts of information on sports and wine.”

“That is All” picks up where Hodgman’s prior books, “The Areas of My Expertise” and “More Information than You Require” left off — quite literally on page 597.

True, he was a mere freelance writer when he set out to become the Greatest Fake Fact Writer of His Generation, but he was destined to sur-



Park Sloper John Hodgman’s new book is the apocalyptic “That is All” which will be feted on Nov. 1 at the Bell House. This picture was taken outside Hodgman’s secret survival brownstone.

pass me.

“That is obviously true,” Hodgman said. “Even in those days, I wrote for all boroughs, unlike you with your one borough. Yet I was then as wretched as you still are, a magazine writer. A beggar. A nobody.”

A quirky McSweeney’s column called, “Ask a Former Professional Literary Agent” solidified Hodgman as the voice of absolute authority, an expert from whom you would take all manner of advice: how to publish a

novel, how to write a pitch letter, what sort of beret one should wear to become a serious short story writer.

That column led to “The Areas of my Expertise,” then to a promo spot on “The Daily Show,” then to the Mac and PC ads, and to minor fame unparalleled.

“Yes, like most overnight successes, it took about a decade,” he said.

Our lunch coming to an end, I asked Hodgman whether others⁴ could replicate his path to greatness.

“If you mean you, I’m afraid I can’t help ‘you,’” he suggested. “You’re holding down the fort. Someone has to put out the” — he paused to pick at a noodle of his pho before half-guffawing the last word — “newspaper.”

Cut to the quick — again — by my tormentor.

Alas, I had one last weapon: I reminded Hodgman that the interview would be condensed and edited, as is the current vogue in magazine writing.

“This has been a ... great ... interview,” Hodgman said. “And you are ... one of ... the ... best ... interview[ers] ... ever.”

John Hodgman and friends at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], Nov. 1, 8 pm. Tickets \$30 (includes a copy of “That is All”). For info, visit www.thebellhouse.com.



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¹ A popular abbreviated form of “Why, that’s funny.”

² This is an actual book called “Hair! Mankind’s Historic Quest to End Baldness,” which was published by Random House and sold 499 copies.

³ This, indeed, may be Hodgman’s greatest triumph over Kuntzman.

⁴ Also known as me.

MARATHON DRINKING BOUT

Here are the best places to imbibe while others exercise next Sunday



It's his marathon time! William Dithridge, a bartender at Mullane's bar in Fort Greene, is pretty excited that the establishment is situated right in the middle of the marathon route.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini

By Aaron Short
Thousands of long-distance runners will brave the 26-mile trek on Nov. 6 during the New York City Marathon — and just as many fans will line Brooklyn's boulevards to root them onwards.

But standing in the cold for three hours just to see a glimpse of your friend pass by for half a second can get exhausting.

Luckily, some of the best-stocked watering holes will be open early to keep you sated from Mile 2 to Mile 12.

Here's our running round-up:

Kelly's Tavern

Bay Ridge

After fleeing Staten Island via the Verrazano, most runners will turn right onto Fourth Avenue — one block away from where you'll be enjoying your breakfast basket of wings.

The Tavern doesn't open until 10 am, so stake out a good spot



Stop by Kelly's bar and freshen up after a long, hard day of watching the marathon race through the five boroughs on Nov. 6!

inside tiny Pigeon Park between 95th and 96th Streets and cheer on the lead pack.

Or stand in front of the tavern and heckle the sweatier, clumsier runners before retreating inside to Kelly's cozy confines to watch three hours of NFL pregame coverage.

The bar boasts an all-day happy hour from 10 am to 7 pm and an unpretentious menu of its famous barbecued wings, burgers and hot dogs.

Mission Dolores

Park Slope

The fun continues up Fourth Avenue to Mission Dolores, the Slope's favorite beer bar, which is roughly at the one-quarter mark of the race.

The bar is known for its vast quantities of craft brews — try a tasty Dogfish Head Indian Brown Ale or a filling North Coast Old Rasputin Russian Imperial Stout.

Take your order outside to Mission's garden and contemplate the complex aromatics of your beverage while red-faced runners stumble and drool by you.

Mullane's Bar & Grill

Fort Greene

Fort Greene is one of the most boisterous places to watch the marathon — and Mullane's is on the neighborhood's most spirited block.

The bar will be setting up extra outdoor seating for you to soak in the race and start serving brunch, including its popular

eggs Benedict, at 9 am.

That should give you plenty of fuel to shout your heart out and dance to the sounds of the Bishop Loughlin HS pep band.

"The runners love running by us — they're anticipating Bishop Loughlin's version of the theme from 'Rocky,'" said Mullane's manager Todd Sample.

Turkey's Nest

Williamsburg

What's left of Williamsburg's long-time residents know where to get cheap booze while the game is on — and the marathon is no exception.

Down a Bud or Turkey's famous "margaritas" — pretty much an alcoholic slushie — and fist bump the throngs as they pass.

Or sneak out your order in a to-go cup and hand it to an attractive thirsting athlete next to the water station at N. 12th Street — he can get the next round, or six, later that afternoon.

Kelly's Tavern [9259 Fourth Ave. between 92nd Street and 93rd Street in Bay Ridge. (718) 745-9546]; Mission Dolores [249 Fourth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 399-0099]; Mullane's Bar and Grill [71 Lafayette Ave. at S. Elliot Place in Fort Greene, (718) 797-7606]; Turkey's Nest [94 Bedford Ave. at N. 12th Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-9774]; Peter Pan Bakery [727 Manhattan Ave. between Norman and Meserole avenues in Greenpoint, (718) 389-3676].



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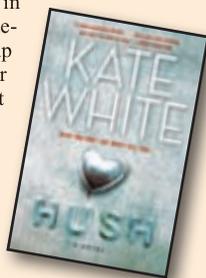
The best reads
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Bklyn bookstores

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

The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "Hush" by Kate White

Most readers know Kate White as editor-in-chief of Cosmo. They might not know that White is also a New York Times best-selling author. "Hush" is White's first stand-alone mystery thriller, starring Lake Warren. Warren, in the middle of a bitter divorce, has a one-night stand with a colleague who turns up dead the next morning. This page-turner will have you guessing — until the last chapter — who was the real target of that murder? Also, look out for true crime journalist Bailey Weggins in White's original popular mystery series.

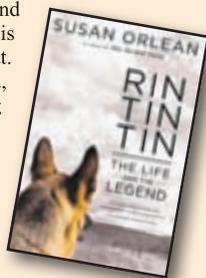
— *Bina Valenzano, co-owner, The BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115].*



Greenlight's pick: "Rin Tin Tin" by Susan Orlean

In her trademark style, Susan Orlean definitely does the story of Rin Tin Tin justice, making it a fascinating and well-researched biography of the dogs and owners and producers involved, but this is a much broader book than just that. This is a sweeping book about America, hidden in a wolf's clothing. Underlying the deceptively straightforward biography aspect of this story is a wealth of cultural observation on how America was changing during this era. Going in and out of war, adjusting to life with and without war, how war changed families and lifestyles, the advent of the concept of "family pet," the beginning of the "pet industry" in the form of training, breeding, dog shows, and household pets, the development of silent films, talk films, then tv, and how all those forms of media affected and changed the way people lived their lives. Orphans, Hollywood, rags to riches and back to rags, the American story she channels through the life of Rin Tin Tin goes on and on and is endlessly fascinating.

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



WORD's pick: "Zone One" by Colson Whitehead

For people who like zombies: Dude. It's a book about zombies. Zombies in MANHATTAN. Killing zombies and surviving and killing more zombies. Read it already.

For people who don't like zombies: Ah, ignore the zombies. Feel free to see them as a useful metaphor if you must. But don't miss this book. Whitehead is at the top of his game. There are many pages of writing so good, you'll feel like a zombie just ate your heart out and your life is slowly fading before your eyes. Wait! We mean, ignore the zombies.

— *The staff of WORD [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096].*



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EVENTS

FRI, OCT. 28

CREEPSHOW AT THE FREAKSHOW! Coney Island's original Halloween extravaganza is back! Features a haunted house and haunted boardwalk. \$10. 6 pm. Coney Island USA [Coney Island USA 1208 Surf Ave. between Stillwell Avenue and W. 12th Street in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.coneyisland.com.

FALL FESTIVAL: The Federation of Italian American Organizations is hosting its annual card party/fundraiser. \$50. 6:30 pm. Rex Manor [1100 60th St. at 11th Avenue in Dyker Heights, (718) 259-2828].

READING, SOFTCOVER LAUNCH FOR "SUNSET PARK": Paul Auster celebrates the paperback release of his novel, "Sunset Park." 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

THEATER, "ALICE, OR THE SCOTTISH GRAVEDIGGERS": Theater company Polybe + Seats is proud to announce the premiere of the first-ever English translation of Rene Charles Guilbert de Pixérécourt's "Alice, or the Scottish Gravediggers." \$18. 8 pm. Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195], www.theoldstonehouse.org.

SAT, OCT. 29

OUTDOORS AND TOURS
IMMIGRANT FOODWAYS TOUR: Based on oral histories with residents and business owners in East Williamsburg, this tour explores the history of Brooklyn's "Avenue of Puerto Rico." \$39. 11:30 am. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

HALLOWEEN IN PROSPECT PARK: The beloved haunted walk returns! Look out for zombies on Lookout Hill (along with wif-men, headless horsemen, witches and other creepy characters). \$1. Noon and 4 pm. Prospect Park West [Prospect Park at 16th Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8999], www.prospectpark.org.

12TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL IN FORT GREENE PARK: Fort Greene Park Conservancy presents the 12th annual Halloween festival in Fort Greene Park, featuring hay rides, games, sack races, face painting, stilt-walkers and 1,000 free pumpkins to decorate. Free. Noon. Fort Greene Park [Dekalb Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (347) 559-5142], www.fortgreenepark.org.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, A LATIN-JAZZ-JUDEO MUSICAL ADVENTURE: Brooklyn-based quintet that churns out a multicultural brew of original compositions and Judaic melodies in various jazz, Afro-Cuban, Brazilian, and neo-classical styles. Free. 2 pm. Brooklyn Heights Public Library [280 Cadman Plaza West between Tillary Street and Johnson Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 623-7000], www.eugenemarlow.com.

MUSIC, MISSTALLICA: The world's only all-girl Metallica tribute band \$15. 7 pm. The Bell House [149 7th Street between Second and Third Avenues in Gowanus,

(718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse.ny.com.

OTHER

WORKSHOP, JOB TRAINING: Computer literacy and job readiness classes. Free. 10 am-1 pm. Prospect Park YMCA [357 Ninth Street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768-7100], www.ymcanyc.org/prospect-park/prospect-park-home.

GHOULS AND GOURDS AT THE BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN: Expect dance, theatre, and musical performances along with a children's book barn full of authors and illustrators doing readings and signings. \$15 (\$10 for students). Noon-4 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

HALLOWEEN HEALTH FAIR: Parents meet with doctors and staff while the children play games, go on rides and do crafty projects. Sponsored by Preferred Health Partners. Free. Noon-5 pm. Bedford Williamsburg Center [233 Nostrand Ave. and DeKalb Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 422-8048].

CHILDREN'S FALL FESTIVAL: The North Flatbush Avenue BID presents a street party with pumpkins, face painting, ping pong, chess, hula hooping and more. Free. noon-4 pm. Triangle Park [Sixth Avenue and St. Marks Avenue in Flatbush, (718) 783-1685], www.nfbid.com.

CREEPSHOW AT THE FREAKSHOW! 6 pm. See Friday, Oct. 28.

SUN, OCT. 30

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

COURT STREET FAIR: Food, rides, shopping and fun for all. 11 am. [Court Street between Atlantic Avenue and Joralemon Street in Downtown, (718) 444 6028].

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, CARTOONING AND MUSIC MAKING: Art and music teachers lead a creative workshop including performances by Brooklyn Philharmonic Chamber Players. Free. 10 am. Shorefront Y [3300 Coney Island Ave. at Brightonwater Court in Coney Island, (718) 646-1444], www.shorefronty.org.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC PRESENTS: Dvořák's days in NY: Brooklyn Phil Chamber Players perform music of Prokofiev and Shostakovich, along with readings of Sergei Dvořák's New Yorker stories. \$15. 5 pm. Shorefront Y [3300 Coney Island Ave. at Brightonwater Court in Coney Island, (718) 646-1444], www.shorefronty.org.

MUSIC, THE BOBBY BYRNE SHOW: A musical show with Irish ballads, Italian arias and hilarious novelty numbers. Free. 5 pm. Greenhouse Cafe [7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets in Bay Ridge], www.greenhousecafe.com.

MUSIC, MUSIC FROM GOOD SHEPHERD: Sunday music recital with oboes and an English horn. Free. 6 pm. Good Shepherd Church [1950 Batchelder Street at Avenue S in Marine Park, (718) 998-2800].

MON, OCT. 31

HEALTH, HALLOWEEN HEALTH FAIR: Free. 3 pm. Dr. Betty Shabazz Health Center [999 Blake



What a cut up! An unhinged, chainsaw-wielding scarecrow (is there any other kind?) wants to deconstruct you the hard way at Luna Park's Nights of Horror.

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Ave. between Linwood and Essex streets in East New York, (718) 277-8303], www.chnyc.org/locations/dbs.

HALLOWEEN PARADE: Booware! It's the annual Park Slope Civic parade. The route winds its way up Seventh Avenue, turns left on Third Street and ends at the Old Stone House, music provided by Paprika and Hearts of Steel. Free. 6:30-8:30 pm. [14th St. and Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195].

TALK, A ZOMBIE BOOK RELEASE! A Halloween night discussion of all things zombie with horror aficionados Otto Penzler and Tom Blunt. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

TUES, NOV. 1

TALK, SPEAKER CHRISTINE QUINN AT THE BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The 2011 Brooklyn Real Estate Roundtable Luncheon will feature Speaker Christine Quinn, Jed Valentas, Karen Hopkins and David Gmach. \$300. Noon and 4 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

READING, GRANTA 117 RELEASE — HORROR: Author Rajesh Parameswaran and editor John Freeman will read at the launch party for Granta 117: Horror, which contains thirteen new works of reportage, fiction, memoir and poetry. Free. 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

READING, JOHN HODGMAN: The author will read a selection from his new book "That is All" at the official launch party! \$30 (includes a copy of the book). 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse.ny.com.

WED, NOV. 2

READING, LAUNCH PARTY FOR "THE PLOT AGAINST HIP HOP": Author Nelson George will read from his book "The Plot Against Hip Hop," and have a conversation with hip hop insider Toure. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

FILM, ILENE BECKERMAN: The author reads from her new book, "The Smartest Woman I Know," which honors her grandmother, Ettie Goldberg. Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central

branch [Flatbush Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

READING, ARTHUR PHILLIPS: Author will read from his novel, "The Tragedy of Arthur," along with a performance by the Guerilla Shakespeare Project. Free. 7 pm. Carroll Gardens Public Library [396 Clinton St. at Union Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 596-6972], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

READING, KIMBERLY CUTTER: Fort Greene local will read from her debut novel, "The Maid." Free. 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

TALK, FORUM ON THE ARCHITECTURE OF APPROPRIATENESS: Focusing on the areas of Brooklyn Heights, South Street Seaport and SoHo, this exhibit investigates how new buildings and historic districts have learned to coexist in New York. \$6. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

THURS, NOV. 3

TREADING, RACHEL WHARTON: The editor will release "Edible Brooklyn: The Cookbook," which captures the dynamic culinary vibe of our borough through recipes and profiles of its people, places, and foods. Free. 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

FRI, NOV. 4

READING, 'MARCEL THE SHELL WITH SHOES ON — THINGS ABOUT ME' BOOK LAUNCH: Creators Jenny Slate and Dean Fleischer-Camp will be reading, singing, and signing copies of the new book. Free. 6:30 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

DANCE, BALLET: Prima ballerina Nina Ananiashvili and other dancers will perform a program by choreographer Alexei Ratmansky. \$35. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. between Amersfort Place and Kenilworth Place in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyncenteronline.org.

SAT, NOV. 5

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, DEEDLE DEEDLE DEES FAMILY VARIETY SHOW! The Deedle Deedle Dees, a Brooklyn-based educational rock band will perform at The Knitting Factory. \$10 (\$20 for a family pass). 11 am. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.

OTHER

FILM, ESMERALDA SANTIAGO: Author of "When I was Puerto Rican" reads from her latest novel, "Conquistadora." Leonard Lopate hosts. Free. 4 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Flatbush Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

BROOKLYN BEER WEEK PARTY: Kick off Brooklyn Beer Week with food, music and lots of beers on tap! 4 pm. Free. Sycamore [1118 Cortelyou Rd. between Stratford and Westminster roads in Ditmas Park, (347) 240-5850], www.sycamore-brooklyn.com.

Spice up your dining experience

By Camille Sperrazza

Like your food hot?

Eatao Chinese and Japanese Cuisine restaurant prides itself on its unique dishes that cater to those who appreciate Szech-

uan food, the traditional fare that comes from this mountainous region in China. The cuisine in this area is noted for its liberal use of hot and spicy flavorings, including the strong use of hot chili peppers in its dishes.

But it's not just about taste. Many believe that chili peppers are rich in antioxidants that promote good health. Others believe it's a cure for insomnia.



Eatao Sechuan on 13th Avenue in Dyker Heights.

At this Dyker Heights eatery on 13th Avenue, one can find decorative chili peppers hanging from the ceiling, reminding patrons that they can get dishes as spicy as they like. Diners who prefer their



food more mild will also be accommodated. This modern restaurant has a huge glass front wall that overlooks 13th Avenue. There's a nice-sized sports bar in the front, ly recommended are the Szechuan dumplings, browned to perfection, then drizzled with a tantalizing red chili sauce. Crispy shrimp is prepared similarly, with just the right touch of pepper flavoring to give the dish its pizzazz.

Presentation is important, and the chef, trained at a culinary school, makes use of color and arrangement so dishes are enticing. For example, the shrimp remain in their shells, and are presented on a plate, linked to each other. Whole red chili peppers are arranged in between, so if the dish is not spicy enough for you, just dive into one of these.

Sweet and sour fish fillet, so tender and tasty, is ever so lightly battered, so emphasis is on the fresh fish. It's artfully arranged so that each thin piece curls around another. It's topped with thin strips of red pepper and celery, so it looks as good as it tastes.



Sushi Chef Andy Wu shows off a plate of sushi and sushimi.

with three flat-screen television sets tuned to the games of the day. The inside walls are made of red brick, a hue that blends with the large, high-backed, roomy red seats. Red, of course, is the traditional "good luck" color of the Chinese people. Tables are wide, with plenty of room to accommodate a variety of dishes.

When you sit at a table to dine, a dish of coated peanuts, dressed with a dash of chili pepper, arrives at your table, introducing you to the flavors to come. It's a great start.

The menu is a thick, canvas-covered book of selections. High-

Eatao boasts that it's the only restaurant in Brooklyn that features spicy Szechuan flavorings at its sushi bar. Indeed, the sushi is unique. Thin slices of pink salmon are wrapped around green asparagus, then covered with a hot chili



Eatao features traditional Szechuan dishes such as this spicy water-cooked fish fillet with tofu.

sauce.

Another features tempura shrimp, topped with white rice and thin slices of avocado and cream cheese, drizzled with chili flavorings.

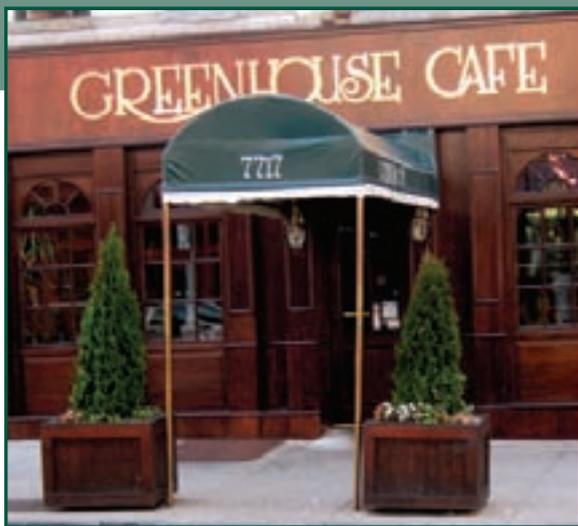
One of the restaurant's signature dishes is long noodles, topped with browned ground beef. At the bottom of the bowl is a spicy chili sauce. It's purposefully not tossed into the noodles, as it allows the diner to control just how spicy the dish should be.

The second level of the restaurant is a party room that can accommodate 50 to 60 guests. It's also lovely, with red brick walls, and a private balcony. A smaller room, towards the back, is for smaller family functions, and is popular for karaoke parties.

Lunch at the restaurant is a steal — \$5.75 includes a generous-portioned main dish, as well as a bowl of soup or a spring roll, and rice.

Eatao Chinese and Japanese Cuisine [7109 13th Ave. between 71st and 72nd streets in Dyker Park, (718) 232-4680]. Open seven days a week, 11 am – 11 pm. Free delivery.

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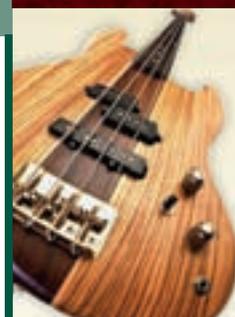
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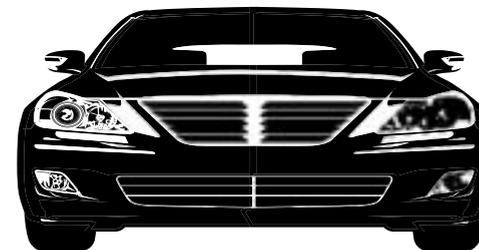
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— Erasmus Hall's Wayne Morgan

● 'It's pretty amazing what she does for Loughlin.'

— Loughlin coach Ed Gonzalez

Lincoln routs Sheepshead, 36-14, stays undefeated

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

Sheepshead Bay's football team came to Coney Island riding a five-game win streak, with a physical and versatile ground attack. The Sharks left Lincoln like all its other opponents, beaten in every phase of the game, the Railsplitters treating them like all the other cupcakes they have routed this fall.

Friday night was supposed to be Lincoln's first test after a season full of soft opponents, but its commanding 36-14 victory felt like the previous six wins, despite Sheepshead Bay's five wins entering the showdown.

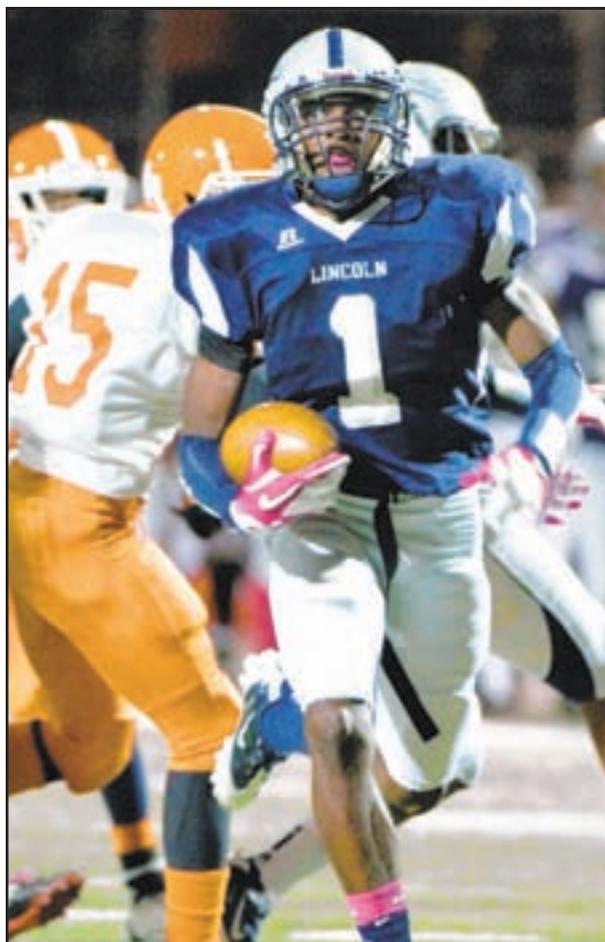
Quarterback Jessel Jones used the first half as his personal showcase, throwing two touchdowns, running for two more and gaining 213 yards of total offense. After a sloppy start, Lincoln's defense took control after halftime, creating a safety and holding Sheepshead Bay to -10 yards of offense. Kareem Folkes put a capper on the dominant performance, scoring on a 2-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter and led the clock with punishing runs.

"We proved ourselves tonight," Lincoln coach Shawn O'Connor said.

Sheepshead Bay coach Fred Snyder wasn't impressed.

"My overall impression is they're not a better team than us and that's it," he said, before cutting the brief interview short.

O'Connor uncharacteristically snapped back when told Snyder's comments: "I guess I outcoached him,



Lincoln's Jamiek Davis leaves Sheepshead Bay players in the dust.

Photo by Denis Gostev

because he has a better team."

His players didn't mind the Sharks' lack of respect. They're more focused on facing Canarsie next week. That nose-to-the-grindstone approach has benefitted the Railsplitters all year, O'Connor said. They have treated each opponent the same, whether it is winless FDR or Sheepshead Bay.

"We only think about Lincoln," said Folkes, who ran for 129 yards on 20 car-

ries. "We don't care about the rest of the Public School Athletic League."

It comes from the current crop of seniors, kids who spent last year on the scout team preparing the starters for battle. Only Folkes and two-way lineman Robert Kitching were starters on last year's team, which went undefeated in the regular season and reached the championship game at Yankee Stadium.

"We have a really mature group of seniors," O'Connor said. "We got great leadership. They paid their dues."

Jones was one of them, taking a daily beating going against the likes of Ishaq Williams, Wayne Williams and Kerrick Simmons every day in practice. It got him better, he said, and prepared him for this year.

"It made me tough because I was always trying to run away from them," Jones said with a laugh. "It helped me greatly. Everything I do out there was because I backed up Andrew Vital."

He set the tone against the Sharks (5-2), running for first-half touchdowns of 74 and 63 yards. He also showed fine touch, hitting Denzel Duchenne on a wheel route from 14 yards out and connecting with impressive sophomore wide receiver Jamiek Davis on a 55-yard strike 18 seconds before halftime.

"I feel like he's the best quarterback in the PSAL," said senior linebacker Trevin Frazier, who forced a safety and added a sack. "He can throw, he can run. He can do it all."

Lincoln (7-0) played down Friday's opponent, saying it treated the contest like any other. The Railsplitters did feel they sent a message to the rest of the PSAL with the dominant performance, that this win should make it clear they are not a product of a light schedule but a team taking care of its business on a weekly basis.

"We made a big statement," Folkes said. "We told the rest of the PSAL we're here — we're the team to beat."



Wayne Morgan

Photo by An Rong Xu

Fort Hamilton's win streak ends

BY MARC RAIMONDI AND MIKE SMOLLINS

Erasmus Hall's rollercoaster season hit a new high yesterday — in the form of one the program's greatest victories.

The enigmatic Dutchmen defeated Fort Hamilton, 32-14, in Public Schools Athletic League City Championship division football, snapping the defending champion Tigers' 38-game league winning streak. All-American quarterback and safety Wayne Morgan, the city's top prospect, had four touchdowns.

"You know the message we are sending," the senior said. "We're here. We are the best team in the city and can beat anyone in the city when we're at our best."

Erasmus Hall (4-3) has proven that. The Dutchmen beat title contender Tottenham earlier the season. But they have also lost three games, twice coughing up big leads and the third, a 30-8 romp by middling DeWitt Clinton. For those reasons, coach Danny Landberg didn't find too much comfort in beating Fort Hamilton (6-1).

"We gotta be consistent

because our kids think they're invincible and it's our job to show them they're not," he said.

The game turned in the second quarter. Morgan found Khalil Lewin for a 60-yard touchdown strike to give E-Hall a 20-14 lead with 6:20 left in the half and five minutes later Shaquell Jackson added a 3-yard score. Perhaps most importantly, Fort Hamilton quarterback Marvin Centeno injured his shoulder and was carted away in an ambulance. Before that, he accounted for both of his team's touchdowns, a 5-yard pass to Robert Thomas and a 2-yard run, and rushed for 86 yards on nine carries.

"The injury to our quarterback was probably the turning point," Tigers coach Danny Perez said. "Now we gotta start a new streak."

Thomas filled in under center for Centeno. Fort Hamilton was able to run the ball afterward, but never got its passing game going. Tyrone Raymond ran for 114 yards on 13 carries and Stefon Hayles had 74 yards on 15 carries.

Loughlin AD and girls volleyball coach beats cancer

BY MARC RAIMONDI

The atmosphere at Bishop Loughlin was raucous, the hundreds of fans in attendance jumping out of their seats with every point. The Lions girls volleyball team swept St. Agnes on Senior Day and the players were ecstatic afterward, dancing, cheering and enjoying baked desserts.

Things got serious in the classroom a few minutes later, though.

"I told them, 'This is fulfilling for me,'" Loughlin coach and athletic director Angela Proce said. "Last year was rough. It was a totally different year."

Last September, Proce was diagnosed with stage 1 breast cancer. She had



Bishop Loughlin's volleyball coach Angela Proce is winning her battle with cancer. Photo by Denis Gostev

surgery to remove a lump a month later and after volleyball season began three months of chemotherapy followed by 6-1/2 weeks of radiation treatment.

Proce, 42, lost all her

hair and was physically exhausted every day over the winter — yet she still came in almost every day to fulfill her duties as athletic director during boys and girls basketball season.

In July, a mammogram and sonogram revealed she was cancer-free. This season, by contrast, has been a dream. Loughlin is 10-2 and in second place in the Catholic High School Athletic Association Brooklyn-Queens Division II with a realistic shot to win the title and advance to the Class A state tournament.

"Her energy is irreplaceable," Lions senior captain Ashley Murrell said. "We're trying to take it all the way this year for her. This is our gift to her."

Murrell said she and her teammates were devastated last year when they found out their coach, who "is like a mother" to them, had cancer. Proce missed the team's playoff match and was unable to coach softball while she was undergoing radiation treatment in the spring.

Somehow, though, she was a fixture at Loughlin during basketball season, and not just in the office during school hours. Wearing a hat, Proce sat through boys basketball tripleheaders and girls doubleheaders. Loughlin boys hoops coach Ed Gonzalez said she still wanted to drive the bus to away games, and the ones she couldn't make, she called him minutes after the final buzzer.

On Senior Night for boys basketball, the team presented Proce with a gift and the managers said a few words.

"The girls couldn't even speak," Gonzalez said. "They couldn't speak about her without shedding tears. It's pretty amazing what she does for Loughlin and how the kids receive her."

A Howard Beach resident, Price is incredibly energetic with seemingly unlimited volume. During the match last Wednesday, she announced to the capacity crowd that the scoreboard had a glitch. There was no microphone necessary. Everyone in attendance heard her loud and clear.

"She's energetic, loud all the time, yelling," Murrell

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Embattled Nazareth coach faces cancer

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Starting a month from now, Apache Paschall was supposed to have one focus: guiding his nationally ranked Nazareth girls basketball team to a second straight New York State Federation Class AA title. Now one of the most well-known high school coaches in the country has a much larger fight ahead of him.

Paschall was diagnosed last week with squamous cell carcinoma, a form of skin cancer that attacks cells in the face, ears, neck, hands or arms. Doctors told Paschall, who has a lump on his neck, that it was caught at an early stage and had not spread to vital organs.

It'll still be a long road. Paschall will start radiation and chemotherapy treatment in three weeks, at the same time pre-season practice begins. With him getting treatment five days a week, the best-case scenario is that it'll be complete in a little less than two months. Paschall still plans to coach this season or at least be a presence in some way at Nazareth.

In the beginning of June, Paschall started noticing a growth on the right side of his neck, but thought his glands were swollen, which has happened to him previously. When it didn't go away two weeks later, Paschall went to his doctor and was given antibiotics. At the time, it was thought to just be an infection.

By the end of June, the lump had grown and gotten stiffer. But Paschall, who runs the Exodus travel program, rescheduled his biopsy appointment until after the July college live evaluation period.

"He decided to go to [a tournament in] New Orleans, because it was better for the girls," Nazareth assistant and close confidante Lauren Best said.

The August biopsy didn't reveal anything. Paschall eventually needed to have a piece of the lump removed and results came back last week



Nazareth's coach Apache Paschall at the Rose Classic at JHS 113 Fort Greene.

Photo by Denis Gostev

that told him with certainty that it was cancer. Paschall said he went into the office and the doctor told him he didn't want to speak with him alone. So he went and got Best, who was waiting for him outside.

"That's when I knew it wasn't going to be good news," Paschall said. "He said the word cancer and after that everything else he said, I just zoned out. It was like I was listening to Charlie Brown's teacher."

The coach is no stranger to health problems. Last year during the season he was diagnosed with congestive heart failure, missing a number of games. Paschall has since changed his diet and lost 40 pounds.

This will prove to be an even tougher battle. The chemo and radiation are going to affect vital things, like his speech and swallowing. Eventually, he might need to have surgery to remove the growth after finishing treatment. Paschall will need to see a speech therapist and he said doctors have told him that he'll have to relearn how to swallow.

"I'm realistic," Paschall said. "I'm not gonna be able to stand up and say the smart, funny stuff that I normally say to the kids."

Yet he is adamant about making as many practices and games that he can. He'll schedule his treatments for the morning with Best in tow.

"And then from there we're gonna head straight to the gym," Best said. "He's crazy."

Ida's roll continues

Ida's journal, Oct. 22, 1961.

I met Y.A. Tittle AND Charlie Conerly today!!! Was so swell of Uncle Bartek to get me a ticket to see the Giants! This was my first time to Yankee Stadium and I sure hate the Los Angeles Rams — I was plenty sore when our boys let ol' Dick Bass run half the field for a touchdown. It's OK though — Conerly came right back at 'em and we won! Mama wouldn't let me get a hot dog at the game, so I was mad at first until I saw that she packed me a cream soda and the BEST roast beef sandwich ever. Said it was from a new place on Nostrand. Have to check it out but am really busy reading up on next week's game against the Cowboys ... I'm really worried about them!

The Giants, it turns out, would lose that game to the Cowboys by a point — just as our sapling soothsayer Ida Eisenstein had feared. Football historians now point to this particular passage as the genesis of Ida's storied career — immortalized in perpetuity in Canton, and, of course, the pages of this newspaper. Last week was no exception: Ida posted a jaw-dropping 8-4 record to improve her overall standing to 52-44-5, prompting her to recall her early season stumble, and summon Greek poet Aeschylus for her inspiration of the week: "I'm not afraid of storms, for I'm learning to sail my ship."

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IDA'S BREAKOUTS

Giants (-10) over Dolphins:

"The Dolphins aren't doing too well."

LIONS (-3.5) OVER BRONCOS

"I'm going to give the Lions one more try."

SAINTS (-10) OVER RAMS

"They're on a roll."

IDA'S KRYPTONITE LOCK OF THE WEEK:

49ERS (-9) OVER BROWNS: "They're a good team and the Browns are not."

SEASON RECORD: 52-44-5; 5-2 on Kryptonite Lock of the Week.





YOUR BROOKLYN AVIATORS SET TO KICK OFF SECOND SEASON

BY THOMAS TRACY

Get ready, hockey fans — the Brooklyn Aviators — are taking flight again!

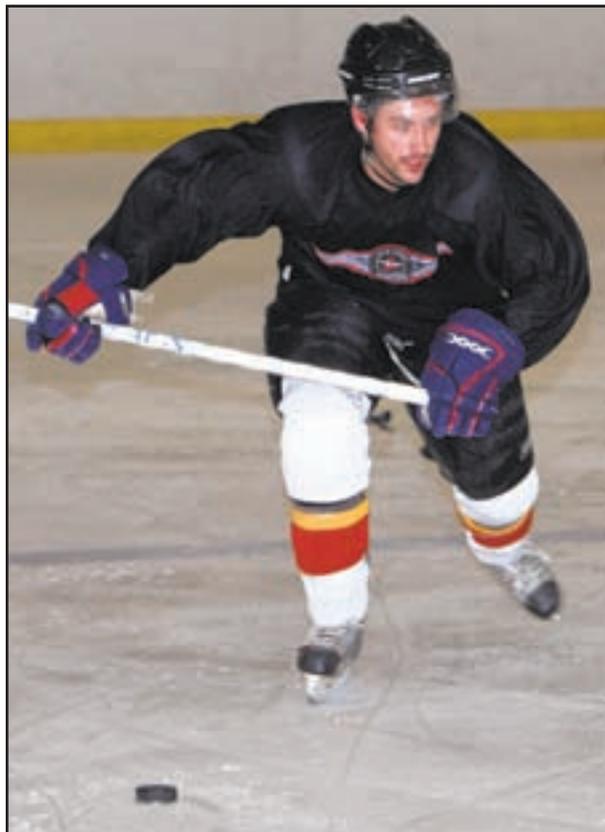
Brooklyn's winter wonders are ready to cut up the ice at the Aviator Sports Complex at Floyd Bennett Field — and this time they're not going to stop slapping pucks and punching out opponents until they come home with the coveted Commissioner's Cup.

During their inaugural season last year, the scrappy squad finished with the best record in the Federal Hockey League — the same league featured in the Paul Newman classic "Slap Shot" — and put together a 21 game winning streak, but lost to the hated Akwesasne Warriors in the playoffs.

But this year will be different, explains coach Bob Miller. The 2011-2012 Aviators will be leaner, meaner, faster, and a whole lot bigger, and ready to take on any comers at the Hanger, he said.

"We're putting together a more aggressive up front team with a little more size," he said on Oct. 21, as he was rounding out the team's roster. "We need bigger guys that hit hard and bring some more toughness."

Miller said that at least



seven members of last year's squad, including star center Jesse Felton and right wing Andrew Scampoli, will be returning. The Aviators have also scooped up a few players from the Southern Professional Hockey League, including 6'2", 215-pound Tommy Lee, a former Knoxville Ice Bear.

The Aviators new super-sized squad's first test of the season will be a rematch with Akwesasne on Oct. 27. But Miller says he has nothing to prove to the team that snatched the Commissioner's Cup away from him.

"We had a great four games against them,"



READY FOR WAR: The Brooklyn Aviators, including Chris Jones (above) and Casey Mignone (far left), are champing at the bit to hit the ice this week, when they'll begin their second season at the Hanger. The home opener for the team, led by coach Rob Miller (left), is Oct. 29.

Photos by Steve Solomonsen

Miller said. "We went out there and played some good hockey, but they came out on top."

Still, Scampoli doesn't mind rolling over the Warriors to get the first "W" of the season.

"The Aviators that are returning want to beat Akwesasne partly because of

last year," Scampoli said. "You may be satisfied with taking the penalty when you break your opponents leg, but he'll be jumping for victory with the rest of team when that penalty costs you the game."

But the Warriors may not be the Aviators' only problem this season. A

new squad coming out of hated-even-more New Jersey — the Outlaws — could be a threat. Both Miller and Scampoli have some history with the team's general manager, Chris Firriolo.

Firriolo was the head coach of the Danbury Whalers last year — which the Aviators decimated to move to the finals. Scampoli and Miller also worked under Firriolo when he was head coach of the Brooklyn Aces — the Aviators predecessor that packed it in after one season at Floyd Bennett Field. If Miller and Scampoli have nothing to prove, then Firriolo certainly may when the two teams meet up at the Aviators home opener on Oct. 29.

Yet Miller expects to beat them, and have fun doing it.

"Having a good fun season means winning, because losing isn't fun," the coach said.

The Brooklyn Aviators home opener against the New Jersey Outlaws at Aviator Sports [3159 Flatbush Ave. in Floyd Bennett Field in Marine Park, (718) 758-7580] on Oct. 29 at 7:05 pm. Tickets \$12 (\$10 for seniors and children under 14). For information visit www.brooklynaviators.com.

Loughlin

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said. "That's our motivation. That's our little warrior."

It's that fight that allowed her to push through the exhaustion to be at Loughlin just about every day last winter.

"I just felt that I needed to come to work to just try to live a normal life," Proce said. "I wasn't gonna let cancer just bring me down."

Added Gonzalez: "That's the attitude she instills in her volleyball team. She's an athlete by nature. She plays every sport. She's very competitive and she wants the kids to do well. If they had half of her competitive-

ness, we wouldn't lose many games in any sport here."

The hardest part, Proce said, was losing her hair. She didn't want to wear a wig, so she came to the Fort Greene school wearing an assortment of hats. Her hair has grown in now, though it's curly as opposed to straight.

In many ways this is a new beginning for Proce.

She went to Italy, where her parents were born, this summer for the first time to treat herself. Since the school year has started, she has become more active in breast cancer awareness. Last week, Loughlin had a "Dig Pink" match and she and the girls participated in the breast cancer walk in Prospect Park. In January, Proce said the school will

also host a Coaches vs. Cancer event.

In the meantime, though, the Division II championship is out there to win and Loughlin has put itself in a pretty good spot to do it. Just to be around the same kids, back with them, motivated Proce to get better.

Murrell and her teammates don't realize that they have had as great an

impact on their coach as she has had on them.

"Many of these girls helped me through last year," Proce said. "I was sobbing to these kids last September, last October, because I couldn't believe I had breast cancer. ... The support of the kids and the faculty and, of course, family and friends really kept me going."

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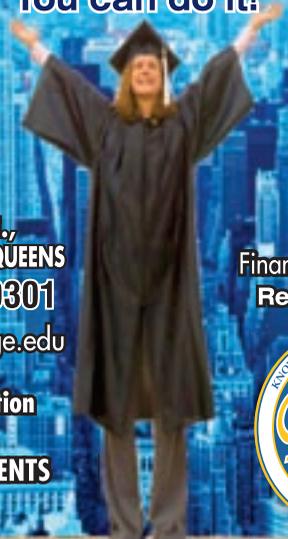
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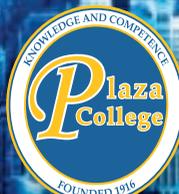
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