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A kinder, gentler Cyclone

BY DANIEL BUSH

The legendary Coney Island Cyclone will get a major overhaul that promises a safer, smoother, and less rickety experience — but roller coaster aficionados worry that the fix-up will take the thrills out of the 85-year-old thrill ride.

Beginning this month, workers will replace sections of the coaster's wooden track that have been worn down by decades of heavy use — and the end result will be a coaster that rides more like a Cadillac than a Jeep, according to Tom Corsillo, of Central Amusement International, the owners of Luna Park who operates the city-owned coaster.

"It's going to be a much smoother ride," Corsillo told us.

But some Cyclone fans say getting banged around by the coaster is a big part of it's appeal.

"There's nothing more fun than riding the Cyclone and getting a few bruises," said Josh Bauchner, who rides the Cyclone multiple times a year.

Bauchner was one of many coaster boosters who bemoaned the upgrades.

But Corsillo said the Cyclone's faithful had nothing to worry about, claiming the Cyclone will now be safer, but still be scary — its top speed of 60 miles per hour will not be changed, and its hair-

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The puck drops here

Courier Life Deputy Editor Thomas Tracy and Brooklyn Aviator star forward Jesse Felten show off the puck Tracy "dropped" to kick off Sunday's game against the Danville Dashers. The puck drop was part of a free "cooler bag night," during which the first 500 Aviator fans received a free cooler courtesy of our parent company, Community Newspaper Group. See page 12 for more.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

VICIOUS GARDEN 'PARTY'

Vandals put swastikas on trees

BY THOMAS TRACY

Vandals defaced a beloved Floyd Bennett Field community garden with swastikas — one of two anti-Semitic acts that rattled the borough after being discovered this weekend.

Red swastikas painted on trees and other graffiti was found on a bench and rocks lining a garden plot by Community Garden Association member Jill Weingarten on Saturday. Several beer bottles were found scattered across the garden, as if someone had a party on the federal property, according to residents who say they were angered and disturbed by the vandalism at a place where residents come to grow food together.

"This doesn't happen here,"

said Adrienne Musson, the president of the Community Garden Association. "We're devastated. Why would someone pick on the trees?"

Pat Cotillo, who snapped up a few photos and sent them to Courier Life, agreed.

"People come here to relax and feel good about what they've grown in the garden," Cotillo said. "For them to see [the vandalism] is unfortunate."

The community garden, which is the largest in the borough, has been closed since Nov. 1, but gardeners believe that the vandalism took place on Friday night.

Calls to the National Parks Service were not returned.

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CONEY'S LAST KING

Back in the day, crooked John McKane topped Coney's Boardwalk Empire

BY DAN MACLEOD

Coney Island has always been the People's Playground, a carnival by the sea removed from the stresses and strains of city life, where the working man can wonder in the spectacle and thrill of the Wonder Wheel, shriek in the face of a mutated freak (or shoot one with paint), or take a dip in glistening lower New York Bay — all for what amounts to pocket change.

But few know that for a time, fortunes were won there — and we're not talking that big stuffed red dog you took home last week for your niece. We're talking about the kinds of fortunes that can only be gained at the blackjack table or the roulette wheel, or by tugging on one of those one-armed-bandits.

And that fortune belonged to John McKane.

You see, in the late 1800s, before landfills and bureaucrats made Coney part of Brooklyn (both officially and physically), McKane ruled Surf Avenue with an iron fist, and he lined his pockets with cash earned one bet at a time.

McKane, who began his career as constable of Gravesend, and rose to become the town commissioner, was Coney Island's version of Nucky Johnson, the crooked patriarch of Atlantic City and inspiration for the character played by Park Slope's Steve Buscemi on the HBO series "Boardwalk Empire."

Back in those halcyon days before government intervention, when men were men and they didn't need to be told how to live their lives by some faceless, meddling state, gambling was legal. And in Coney, McKane got a piece of all the action.

"Nobody operated in Coney Island unless he got a cut," said Charles Denson, author of "Coney Island: Lost and Found." "He was really a dictator."

Back then, Brighton Beach — which was part of Coney, sitting off the shore of greater Long Island — was home to race tracks, and across



EMPEROR MCKANE: In days of yore, John McKane (above) ruled over a gambling and racketeering empire on Coney Island much like that of Atlantic City's Nucky Johnson, who is the inspiration for the character Nucky Thompson (below) played by Park Sloper Steve Buscemi on the HBO series "Boardwalk Empire."

Courtesy of Charles Denson (above) and AP (below)

the creek, a red-light district in nearby Gravesend called "the Gut" was a mecca for gambling parlors and opium dens off which politicians like McKane got rich.

And under McKane, they thrived — to his benefit. In the days before big-time casinos were simply subsidiaries of giant corporations headquartered in Boca Raton, the boss ensured that he got a piece of gambling and its side effects — illegal money-makers like prostitution — by making sure his boys were in charge of everything.

"The race tracks were carefully regulated," said Denson. "But McKane was good at running out the le-



gitimate people."

Fittingly, the crooked boss became the chief of police for Coney, and patrolled the boardwalk with a billy club, collecting kickbacks from ring toss concessions and granting

gambling and saloon licenses to dirt-bags who fled Manhattan after Boss Tweed's corrupt empire collapsed.

But like all great, corrupt politicians, his reign ultimately came to an end. He was convicted of corruption charges in 1894 and, a decade-and-a-half later, gambling was outlawed in almost every state in the union.

So Brooklyn's Nucky wasn't so lucky.

Of course, it wasn't the last time the idea of turning Coney Island into a gambling Mecca was raised.

In the 1970s, empty city and state coffers had pols and civic leaders clamoring for the kinds of profits that had McKane rolling in cash.

The Coney Island Chamber of Commerce backed a proposal to develop casinos near the Boardwalk, going as far as putting up a banner by the Belt Parkway reading, "Welcome to Coney Island, the perfect resort for casino gambling."

"It was crazy," realtor Charles Tesoro told Denson in his book. "Limousines would pull up with guys coming up to the office from Las Vegas, in silk suits, saying, 'Sell to us now, we wanna get in!' It was like the gold rush."

Property values soared for a brief time on the hopes that the initiative would pass, but the fire burned out when those meddlers in Albany put the kibosh on the plan.

Now, pols are again looking to roll the dice down the Boardwalk for the promise of quick cash to revive a stalled economy — and this time, it could really happen.

Borough President Markowitz said last week that Coney Island is "a natural" for casino gambling after Gov. Cuomo announced he would fight to make table gambling legal once again.

And it looks like he could have the backing in the legislature.

Could the People's Playground become the next gambling boomtown, like it was in the days of Boss McKane?

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Republicans taste blood

With Kruger out, GOP sees red wave moving east

BY DANIEL BUSH

Southern Brooklyn Republicans want voters who are angry with disgraced state Sen. Carl Kruger to start seeing red, and they say they have the candidate — and the cash — that will push the area further to the right.

State Sen. Marty Golden says the special election for Kruger's seat — a district borough Republicans have until now ignored — could cost more than \$500,000 to win, but the GOP is willing to put up the money to see Brighton Beach attorney David Storobin, a 32-year-old first-time candidate, beat Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park).

"I think the race is going to be over \$1 million for both sides," Golden (R-Bay Ridge) said. "I know we're going to spend a good number. We're invested in Storobin."

Southern Brooklyn has long been considered a democratic stronghold, but that changed last fall when Rep. Bob Turner (R-Sheepshead Bay) beat Assemblyman David Weprin (D-Queens) in the race to replace former democratic Rep. Anthony Weiner, who resigned following a cybersex scandal.

Nearly 66 percent of ballots in Kruger's district



Fired up! Senate GOP hopeful David Storobin is running to fill former state Sen. Carl Kruger's vacant seat. Photo by Steve Solomonson

were cast for Turner, who campaigned on an anti-President Obama, pro-Israel platform.

The Brooklyn GOP's base of operations has been Bay Ridge for years, where GOP leaders include Golden, Assemblywoman Nicole Malliotakis (R-Bay Ridge), and Rep. Michael Grimm (R-Bay Ridge), who beat Democratic incumbent Michael McMahon in 2010.

Golden's senate district extends into Marine Park and Gerritsen Beach, but the five-term senator says he wants to spread the

GOP's influence even further, and the fall of Kruger last month created the opportunity to do so. Kruger resigned his seat just hours before he pleaded guilty to taking \$1 million in bribes.

To move the seat into the red, Golden has put together a Republican dream team filled with GOP bigwigs and campaign professionals who helped get Turner (R-Sheepshead Bay) and Grimm in office — a group that includes former Staten Island Borough President and GOP powerhouse Guy Molinari.

Storobin, who is also

vice chairman of the Kings County Republican County Committee, says Fidler supports gay marriage and tax hikes — decisions he claims will not resonate with the area's growing Russian and Orthodox Jewish communities.

"He's easily the most liberal politician in Southern Brooklyn," Storobin said during a campaign kick-off celebration in Sheepshead Bay last Wednesday, where he appeared with Golden. "We're tired of being represented by people who ignore what we believe in."

Fidler, whose council district overlaps Kruger's old stomping grounds, has been laying the groundwork for his campaign since Kruger was indicted. He already has more than \$331,000 in his war chest, making him — at least so far — the financial front-runner in an area where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a margin of three-to-one.

Storobin hasn't told the state Board of Elections how much he's raised, but those close to the candidate told the Politicker, a political blog, that he's cobbled together about \$120,000 — \$50,000 of which came from his own pocket.

The special election is scheduled for March 20.

Fidler: I'm in it for the people

BY DANIEL BUSH

Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park) announced his long-anticipated candidacy for state Senate on Monday — taking a few swings at borough Republican leaders who vowed to bankroll GOP challenger David Storobin in the upcoming race for disgraced Democrat Carl Kruger's seat.

"Republicans said they want to turn Southern Brooklyn red," Fidler told more than 100 supporters in a 10-minute stump speech on the steps of City Hall — which is more than 10 miles away from the heart of the district that stretches from Brighton Beach to Bergen Beach. "That's not going to happen."

Fidler, armed with a list of 266 community, civic and religious leaders declaring their support — a list that included more than 20 current and former democratic elected officials — promised to use common sense and chutzpah to fight for affordable housing and lower property taxes in Albany, and win back voters who feel betrayed by the notoriously dysfunctional senate.

"In my campaign, the people come first," Fidler said. "I have always viewed representing the people as a unique privilege, and a public trust that may not be breached."

Fidler's list of supporters includes former Mayor Ed Koch, who helped Rep. Bob Turner (R-Sheepshead Bay) get elected by fueling the candidate's anti-President Obama, pro-Israel platform.

Fidler's announcement ended months of speculation that he would run for the seat Kruger gave up last month after tearfully pleading guilty to accepting \$1 million in bribes from deep-pocketed lobbyists in exchange for his help on legislative matters.

Fidler had been eyeing the seat since Kruger was indicted on corruption charges, and has more than \$331,000 in his war chest for the March 20 special election, according to



Councilman Lew Fidler announced his bid to replace former state Sen. Carl Kruger on Monday. CNG / Aaron Short

his most recent fundraising report.

Storobin hasn't told the Board of Elections how much money he's raised, but insiders told the Politicker blog that he already has \$120,000 in the bank.

Republicans wasted no time slamming Fidler, who they call a political insider, for launching his campaign alongside other elected officials in Manhattan — unlike Storobin, who announced his bid at a party on Coney Island Avenue. There were only two elected officials at Storobin's side at his campaign kick-off: state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge) and Craig Eaton, chairman of the Kings County Republican County Committee.

"The last thing the residents of Brooklyn need after Carl Kruger resigned in disgrace is another politician who is more comfortable with his political cronies [than] he is with regular people," said senate Republican spokesman Scott Reif.

Fidler scoffed at Reif's claim.

"I'm not surprised senate Republicans don't recognize civic and religious leaders from Brooklyn," he said, referring to the men and women behind him. "I guess they haven't seen them before."

Fidler's fans agreed, saying the lawmaker has earned his front-runner status.

"[Fidler] works very hard," said Brighton Beach resident Ari Kagan. "[He] knows the issues and cares about his constituents."

Scissura breaks fundraising records

BY DAN MACLEOD

Carlo Scissura doesn't have an opponent in his race to replace Borough President Markowitz — but he's already shattering fundraising records.

Scissura pocketed a cool \$127,000 in his first 100 days as a candidate — the fastest of any Brooklyn Borough Hall hopeful in history, according to the City Campaign Finance Board.

"I am not taking any chances," Scissura said. "I expect this to be a very, very competitive Democratic primary."

The primary is still a

year and a half away, so no one besides Scissura has announced a run, although political insiders say state Sen. Eric Adams (D-Fort Greene) and Assemblyman Nick Perry (D-Flatbush) are possible democratic challengers for the seat. Scissura was Borough President Markowitz's chief of staff before stepping down last year to serve as the beep's senior advisor — where he oversees projects like the revitalization of Fourth Avenue.

Scissura's biggest donors hail from Bay Ridge and Bensonhurst, includ-

ing Villabate Alba bakery on 18th Avenue, which coughed up \$15,400, and four employees at Giuffre, the automotive giant that owns several car dealerships in Bay Ridge. Giuffre employees forked over \$15,400 to Scissura's campaign — all of them donating the maximum \$3,850. A car dealership in Manhattan also gave \$500.

The car connection raked some bike advocates, who questioned whether the cash would influence Scissura's decision-making as the Fourth Avenue Revitalization plan moves forward.

"There's always a quid pro quo [in donating to politicians], otherwise why would they be giving it?"

said Bay Ridge bike lane guru Bob Casara.

But Scissura insists that he's a pedaler at heart, and denied the contributions were tied to the Fourth Avenue makeover which will likely see more pedestrian safety measures.



Carlo Scissura

Ticket trickery

Merchants: Bogus emergency vehicle has been sitting at a meter for a week

BY COLIN MIXSON

A bogus ambulance is just the ticket to trick cops.

A mystery emergency vehicle, fitted with ambulance flashers and official markings, fooled police for more than four days after hogging up space at an expired meter on Avenue N in Marine Park, area merchants claim — even though the “ambulance” is stuffed with construction material.

“It’s in front of a parking meter, and it’s full of ladders, tool boxes and sawdust, but the meter maids and the cops pass it by,” said Joe Cartelli, who owns VJ Discount Variety Store on E. 34th Street where the vehicle is parked.

“They think it’s just an ambulance.”

Cartelli first noticed the



bucket of bolts (and hammers and screwdrivers) on Jan. 6, but ignored it until customers quizzed him about it several days later.

“People were coming in and asking me, ‘What’s up with the ambulance?’” Cartelli said. When the merchant went to check it out he saw power tools and lad-

ders inside, but no gurneys or medical equipment.

Cartelli called the 63rd Precinct and was puzzled when he was referred to 911.

“It’s not like it was a bank robbery!” he said.

Cops arrived on Jan. 10 and ran the plates, telling Cartelli that the vehicle was



This decommissioned ambulance fooled cops for days while it was parked at an expired meter on Avenue N. Fortunately, Joe Cartelli (above) was there to call 911, which found the “ambulance” full of construction equipment (left).
Photo by Steve Solomonson

still registered as an ambulance. The cops slapped a summons on the vehicle, but didn’t have it towed.

“They told me there was nothing they could do,” Cartelli said. “I guess they didn’t want to be bothered.”

The ambulance hadn’t been towed off of Avenue N by Monday night. Cops

from the 63rd Precinct say they are trying to find the vehicle’s owner and ensure that it hasn’t been reported stolen.

Once that’s done, the vehicle will be taken away, a precinct community affairs officer explained.

Deactivated ambulances are often purchased for con-

struction purposes because of their spacious interiors and pre-installed cabinets, but it’s illegal to operate one without removing the ambulance markings and replacing the emergency lights, said a member of the nearby Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance Corps, who didn’t want his name used.

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'Bert and Ernie' mugged

Kiddie ride is shut down after it's looted of \$300

BY COLIN MIXSON

Someone mugged Bert and Ernie!

A thief looted a Sheepshead Bay kiddie ride depicting the beloved Sesame Street characters outside of the S&D Kids on Nostrand Avenue on Jan. 7 — taking \$300 in quarters.

The heartless crook broke into the oscillating coin-operated ride — which allowed toddlers to sit in a fire truck manned by the two icons — as it sat near Gravesend Neck Road sometime between 5 and 7:30 pm, pilfering a hefty — and heavy — sum after snipping the lock to the ride's coin bank, cops said.

S&D shoppers were outraged to hear that someone had plundered the ride, which has been out of order since the weekend robbery.

"It's disgusting," said one woman, stepping inside the clothing store with her daughter on Wednesday. "Some people will do any-



A crook stole the quarters from this Bert and Ernie kids' ride in front of S&D Kids on Nostrand Avenue in Sheepshead Bay on Jan. 7.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

thing and not think about the kids, the store, or anybody."

Others feel the morally-bankrupt burglar lucked out, getting away with the theft while S&D Kids was open.

"He must have had luck on his side, that's not any easy thing to do," said one Sheepshead Bay resident.

Kiddie Up Express, the company that owns the coin-operated ride, would not comment on the theft, nor would workers at S&D.

Fortunately, the thief didn't break into the ride adjacent to Bert and Ernie's fire truck: a teeter-tottering yellow elephant.

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Assemblyman Hakeem Jeffries announced his long-awaited run for Congress on the steps of Borough Hall on Sunday.
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Hakeem gunning for Rep. Towns

Fort Greene legislator kicks off campaign

BY AARON SHORT
 State Assemblyman Hakeem Jeffries announced his long-anticipated bid for Congress on Sunday and didn't even bother to mention the 30-year incumbent he's expected to run against.

The Fort Greene Democrat rallied more than 150 supporters on the steps of Borough Hall with a seven-minute speech that described the district and its

problems in broad terms, but did not make a single reference to 76-year-old Congressional veteran Rep. Ed Towns (D-Fort Greene).

"Congress is broken, people are suffering, and we deserve more," said Jeffries.

Jeffries swore to defend President Obama, stand up against the Republican party, bring more affordable housing to the district and improve the failing ed-

ucation system.

He told reporters after he finished his speech that he "respects" Towns, but it's time for communities in central Brooklyn to move in a "different direction."

"I take him at his word and I expect him to run for re-election," said Jeffries. "People will have to ultimately decide who to support."

Jeffries has been plod-

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BERGEN BEACH**Accidental discharge**

Cops say a gun-wielding dummy accidentally shot his friend on Farragut Road on Jan. 12.

The fool was playing with the gun inside his apartment near Ralph Avenue at 4:13 am when he accidentally discharged the weapon, blasting the other man in his left hip. The victim was taken to Brookdale hospital, where he was treated and released.

Hole in the head

A thug shot another man in the head on E. 58th Street on Jan. 13.

Police say the victim was between Avenues K and L at 11:40 pm when a bullet struck him in the head. The man was transported to Kings County Hospital in stable condition, where he came to with no recollection of the incident.

Avenue J(umped)

Two thugs mugged a man on Avenue J on Jan. 11.

The victim said he was near Nostrand Avenue at 3 pm when the two punks approached and asked him what he was carrying in his pockets.

When he took out his phone one of the

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perps snatched it from out of his hand, then slugged him in the face and fled.

Doomed delivery

A thief mugged a Chinese food delivery guy on E. 57th street on Jan. 11.

The victim was near Avenue O at 7:15 pm, when he was approached by the thug.

"Don't move or I'll shoot. You got money?" the perp barked, before grabbing \$130, credit cards, a cellphone, and a driver's license from the victim.

Run your pockets

Two punks mugged a woman on Kings Highway on Jan. 11.

The victim said she was near E. 34th Street at 6:30 pm when she was approached by the two thugs.

"Run your pockets," one of the goons shouted, before punching the woman in the neck and face. One of the thugs then held out a gun while the other grabbed

\$183, credit cards, and the victim's cellphone.

All bark, no bite

Three thugs tried to rob a restaurant on Nostrand Avenue on Jan. 12 — but failed after the victim realized they were all talk.

The victim said he was inside the restaurant between Marine Parkway and Kings Highway at around 4:30 pm when the three punks entered and started making threats.

He soon realized that the perps were all bark and no bite, and refused to hand over his property. The thugs left soon after.

Bodega brawl

A thief robbed a bodega on Flatbush Avenue on Jan. 14 — attacking an employee in the process.

The victim was behind the register of the store near E. 37th Street at 5:15 pm

when the goon entered and demanded cash. The employee refused, prompting the thug to make his way behind the counter and grapple with the victim.

The employee managed to punch the thief in the face, but the thug still made off with \$200.

Window stopper

Two goons tried to burglarize an apartment on E. 49th street on Jan. 9 — but ran off before they could get inside.

The would-be thieves tried to enter the residence between Avenues M and L at 9:40 am by cutting through the screen of the building's rear window. However, they failed to get inside, so they fled.

Jewel thief

A thug burglarized a house on E. 59th Street on Jan. 5.

The burglar entered the home between Avenues T and U sometime after 4 pm that night, and pilfered the woman's jewelry stash.

Salon steal

A thief robbed a hair salon on Quentin Road on Jan. 7.

The thief entered the business between E. 31st and E. 32nd streets through the rear door sometime after 7 pm. He made off with \$468 and some checks.

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Sheepshead Bay thrill killer goes down

Maksim Gelman, the 24-year-old who killed four people and wounded several others during a rampage through southern Brooklyn in 2011 was expected to be sentenced to life in prison this week — days after he coldly admitted that he has gotten away with several more murders.

Gelman told the New York Post that he ran over two people in Sheepshead Bay years before he killed his mother's boyfriend, a 20-year-old acquaintance and her mother, and mowed down a pedestrian in a stolen car during the 28-hour murder spree in February.

"After you kill one person, it gets easier," Gelman coldly told reporters, adding that he had also killed for a group of drug runners from the Bronx.

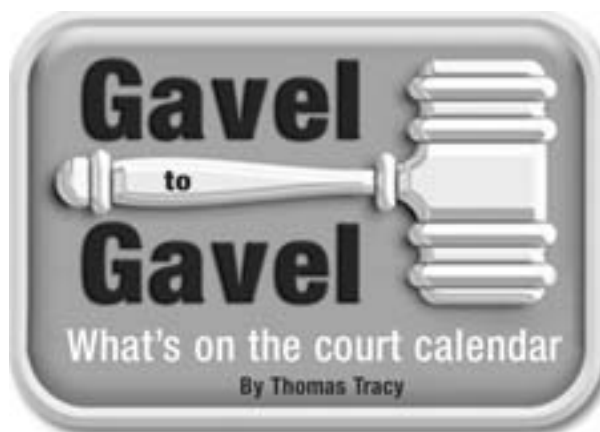
Gelman had originally pleaded not guilty to the charges, but then suddenly changed his mind late last year, when he pled guilty to the 13-count indictment against him — because, according to some, he was sick and tired of being in solitary confinement.

Law enforcement sources said his confessions to the Post may have also been a ruse so he would be sentenced to a mental hospital rather than an upstate prison. Investigators could not confirm that two people were killed in such a fashion in Sheepshead Bay around the time Gelman said he ran over those two victims.

"It's all a ploy," said one law enforcement source. "He wants to be named some kind of serial killer and get federal time, which he thinks is easier than state time."

Gelman was scheduled to be sentenced after this paper went to press.

When he confessed last year, Judge Vincent DelGiudice said he expected Gelman would be sentenced



to life in prison.

"It is quite likely, almost guaranteed, that any sentence I give means you'd never be released from a penal institution while you are alive," Judge DelGiudice said.

JFK terrorist gets life

A would-be terrorist who gave some spiritual guidance in a half-baked plan to detonate fuel tanks and pipelines under John F. Kennedy airport — some of which run under Brooklyn — was sentenced to life in prison last week.

Federal Brooklyn prosecutors said that Kareem Ibrahim, an Imam and leader of the Shiite Muslim community

in Trinidad and Tobago, provided religious instruction and operational support to a group plotting to commit a terrorist attack at JFK Airport. They said the plot originated with Russell Defreitas, a naturalized United States citizen from Guyana, who drew on his prior experience working at JFK Airport as a cargo handler to plan the attack on its fuel tanks and fuel pipeline.

Defreitas recruited others to join the plot, including Ibrahim and defendants Abdel Nur and Abdul Kadir, a former member of parliament in Guyana. In May 2007, Defreitas presented Ibrahim with video surveillance and satellite imagery of the targets for terrorist attack because Ibrahim had connections with militant leaders in Iran, officials said.

But federal investigators put the kibosh on their plan early, ending it before it began.

Ibrahim was convicted of multiple terrorism offenses following a trial last May. Several of his co-conspirators have already been sentenced, officials said.

"This case shows the government at its best in terms of protecting the security of this country," Judge Dora Irizarry said as she handed down her sentence.

In Brooklyn, the Buckeye pipeline can be accessed at a number of points inside a fenced-in strip of land behind the Bay Ridge Towers near 65th Street and Third Avenue, yet pipeline officials said the plan "would not have worked the way the terrorists wanted it to."

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Loose 'pit bulls' terrorize Midwood

BY ELI ROSENBERG

Dog lovers in Midwood say a pack of stray pit bulls have killed one pooch and viciously mauled another in Midwood — yet teams of city Animal Care and Control specialists can't seem to track the two hellish hounds down.

Rescue unit members have been unable to locate the apparently ownerless

canines — witnesses to the attacks say one of the dogs is a solid tan color, the other striped — despite scouring the Long Island Rail Road tracks near Brooklyn College and following up on tips from alarmed neighbors, a city spokesman said.

“We have been to the area several times, but we haven't seen [them],” city spokesman Richard Gentles said. “We

are going to continue to monitor the situation.”

The city has received six complaints about the dogs since April. Cops were also alerted, but police say the four-legged assailants are the responsibility of animal rescuers.

“We're not going to be driving around looking for dogs,” said an NYPD spokesman. “If there's a dog out

there that may injure someone, then we'll try and have Animal Care and Control pick it up.”

That's little comfort to Natalie Reis, who says her tail-wagger Rosie was jumped by the hounds as she walked the small King Charles Cavalier along Ocean Avenue between Avenues H and I just before the holidays. Reis said the growling dogs emerged from under a fence lining an empty lot. One of them, she claims, grabbed Rosie by the ear and swung her around until her beloved pet fell unconscious.

“She looked like some sort of stuffed doll!” said Reis, who had to have Rosie put down after the assault left her comatose.

Another resident says the rampaging dogs attacked her cockapoo, Bunbury, on two separate occasions since March, biting and bloodying the dog badly enough to give it an infection.

Fortunately Bunbury survived the assaults — after



LUCKY TO BE ALIVE: Bunbury's owners say their cockapoo has had two run-ins with a wolf-pack of pit bulls that is roaming the streets of Midwood.

its 79-year-old owner spent more than \$500 in veterinarian fees.

Now, the senior, who spoke on condition of anonymity, says she carries a cane around with her to protect both herself and her four-legged friend from future dog attacks.

“What's to stop these animals from mistaking a child for a dog?” she asked.

Experts say pit bulls, which some breed for dog fighting, are not inherently

dangerous, but their loyalty and toughness make them particularly susceptible to cruel owners who can raise them to be vicious.

“Anything with teeth can be dangerous,” said Kristen Collins, who works to rehabilitate dogs seized from fighting operations with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. “But pit bulls are very strong dogs — they're agile and muscular and they can be very tenacious.”

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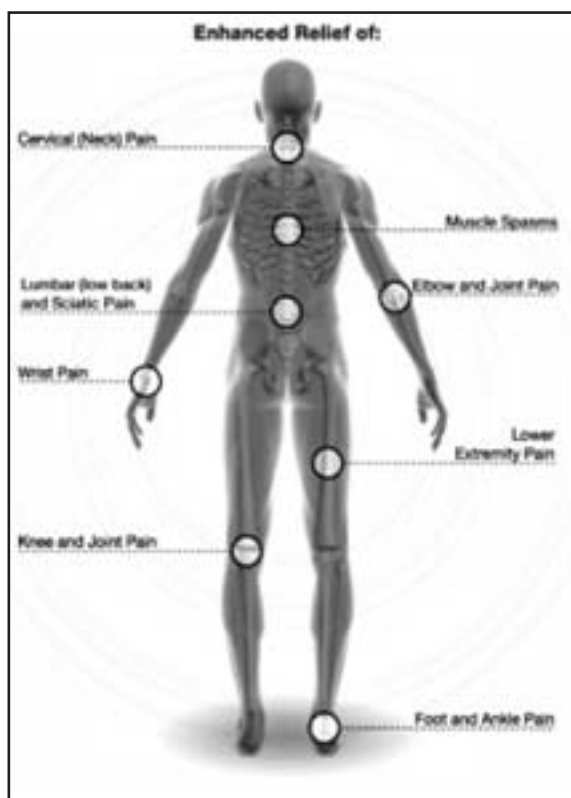
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CNG: Keep cool, Bklyn!

Courier gives out 500 cooler bags at Aviators game

BY MOSES JEFFERSON

It was so cool, it was hot.

Community Newspaper Group, parent company of Courier Life Publications, helped hundreds of Brooklyn Aviator fans keep their drinks and snacks cold on Sunday during a free cooler bag giveaway.

The first 500 fans who showed up to watch the Aviators trounce the Danville Dashers at Floyd Bennett Field's Hangar received a free cooler bag — which had many, many other uses besides keeping things cold

(they are perfect penguin carriers, can hold snow for those mid-summer snowball fights, and can help scatter extraterrestrial mind-control waves if worn on one's head).

As an added bonus, Courier Life allowed Deputy Editor Thomas Tracy to show his face in public so he could drop the first puck of the game.

"It was a great moment," said Tracy. "I've been dropping things my whole life, so it was a big deal for me to do it in front of hundreds of people."

Yet not everyone was impressed by Tracy's puck



Fans, and a few Courier Life employees, happily show off their free cooler bags at the Aviators game.

dropping skills.

"I was expecting more," our photographer Steve Sol-

omonson noted. "I was hoping he would drop the puck with a bit more penasche."



GO AVIATORS: Courier Life Deputy Editor Tom Tracy was asked to drop the first puck during Sunday's game as 500 fans received free cooler bags courtesy of the Community Newspaper Group.

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Jeffries

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ding toward a move to Washington since May, when he began holding fundraisers in Hasidic Williamsburg, an area outside his state assembly district but a stronghold in the 10th Congressional district.

Five months later, Jeffries filed paperwork with the Federal Elections Commission to open a new campaign committee for his congressional run and raised more than \$173,000.

But Jeffries is expected to face a stiff challenge from Towns, who hasn't lost an election since 1983, and insurgent candidate Councilman Charles Barron (D-East New York), who nearly toppled Towns in a congressional race six years ago

despite being heavily outspent.

Jeffries has more cash to spend than his opponents, with \$158,000 in his account, according to FEC figures from September. Towns only has \$11,240 in the bank, after spending \$322,000 in campaign funds this fall. Barron's campaign information remained unavailable. New campaign filings are scheduled to come out in the next week.

But the early fundraising advantage isn't why Jeffries's allies say he has a real shot of unseating his older rival and tamping down Barron's challenge.

"He's going to stand on his record in Albany, which has been to get legislation passed by reaching across the aisle and developing relationships," said Fort Greene's Democratic Dis-

trict Leader Walter Mosley. Towns claims he's not afraid of a Democratic primary.

"I have every intention of being re-elected and returning to Congress to continue my work on behalf of senior citizens, to fight for better educational opportunities, to protect reforms to healthcare, and to ensure that more people get jobs," Towns said on Monday.

The army veteran and Baptist minister lost a bid for State Assembly before winning an open congressional seat in 1982. He rose to become chair of the House Oversight committee, but lost the seat when Republicans won the majority in 2010.

Like his older rival, Jeffries came up short in his first race for State Assembly in 2000.

Two years later, his opponent redrew district lines to exclude Jeffries' apartment — but Jeffries had the last laugh when he won his seat in 2006 and worked to introduce new laws reigning in the practice.

Councilman Steve Levin (D-Greenpoint) said he always envisioned that the ambitious lawmaker would find his way to Congress.

"He has compassion, intellect, and a sense of decency," said Levin. "It's going to be a tough race but I think he can win."



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Dr. Alfredo N. Lopez del Castillo of The Pain Relief Center, a pioneer in the field of pain management.

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Dr. Castillo wanted to help. Looking for ways to help these patients, he learned that an epidural was a very effective way

to treat back pain. In order to learn and master epidurals, the doctor started anesthesiology training at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

He began the practice of pain management in 1981 to help people suffering from back and neck pain. This pain could be due to whiplash, herniated discs, sciatica, spinal stenosis, or arthritis. He was a pioneer in the field of pain management.

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Teens sock it to hunger and homelessness

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Do-gooder teens Alliah George, Robert Quintana, Steven Russo, Michael Zwosta, Jenna Kahn, Lilia Franco, Noel Canna, Krista Gelling, Tiffany Felicetti, and Nerissa deRoche, put their best foot forward when they amassed 700 new pairs of socks and donated them to Covenant House's Teens Helping Teens Program.



Along with the socks, the students held a canned food drive to collect non-perishable staples with which to stock the shelves at the St. Edmund food pantry. Student council moderator and campus minister Sister Barbara, CSJ, directed both drives. Now that's sockin' hunger and cold feet with a wallop.

St. Edmund Preparatory High School [2474 Ocean Ave. at Avenue T in Marine Park, (718) 743-6100].

MARINE PARK

Health and safety first

Not to be outdone by his students, David Kirk, religion teacher at St. Edmund Prep received the **Health and Safety Award** by the Greater New York Red Cross, in recognition for his dedication and volunteering. Our pal David has given his time to the Red Cross for the past ten years, as well as taught CPR and First Aid at the school. It's no wonder the students volunteer so well look who their role model is!

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MIDWOOD

Alms for yoga

Whether you're shining up your half moon, balancing your crane or trying hard to tame your inner downward-facing dog, MYoga is the place to do it. According to owner Maksim Khasin, "During these difficult economic times, I'm just happy that we can offer the community an opportunity to work out stress and stay healthy through yoga, without wringing their pockets dry — (fees for the yoga classes are donation-based)." Who knows, all that relaxation and stress relief just might make your



Haute scholarships

BENSONHURST

The late designer of haute couture handbags Michael Gordon came to the US from Hungary and never forgot his humble beginnings; he set up the Michael Gordon Foundation to be funded upon his death. The mission of the foundation is to aid children under 18 years old in their education, health and welfare. Since Gordon's passing in 1998, the foundation has helped countless children further their education and other endeavors. This year's recipients include

freshman Katie Giorgi; juniors Anna Bujinowski, Kimberly Keane, Demi Komunicki, Michele Sciannantena and Valbona Vucetaj; and senior Priscilla Spano. Principal Sister Thomasine Stagnitta told Standing O, "These young women were honored for their scholastic achievement and academic promise." The nine lucky girls will split more than \$23,000 in scholarship funds. Standing O sends out kudos!

Bishop Kearney HS [2202 60th St. between Bay Parkway and 23rd Avenue in Bensonhurst, (718) 236-6363].

economic outlook surprisingly brighter. And if not, it's still gonna make you feel good. Yoga classes run about one hour, and there's no need to register. Just put on your yoga pants, get your mat ready and show up about 15 minutes before each class. Standing O is signing up faster than you can strike a "Lord of the Dancer" pose. You can also check them out at www.myogany.com.

MYoga [1002 Quentin Rd. between Coney Island Avenue and E. Ninth Street in Midwood, (718) 288-9434].

WINDSOR TERRACE

Ride 'em cowboys!

Saddle up, it's time to ride! Four wrangling' seniors at Bishop Ford HS are the recipients of the prestigious Posse Foundation Scholarship. For all you greenhorns, the Posse Program is one of the most comprehensive and renowned college access and youth leadership development programs in these whole United States.

The four lucky doggies are Anthony Santiago, who stakes a dorm at the University of Southern California; Gregory Boles heading his covered wagon to Dickerson College; and Brian Louis and Macregga Severe, who will both take the wagon train to Brandeis University.

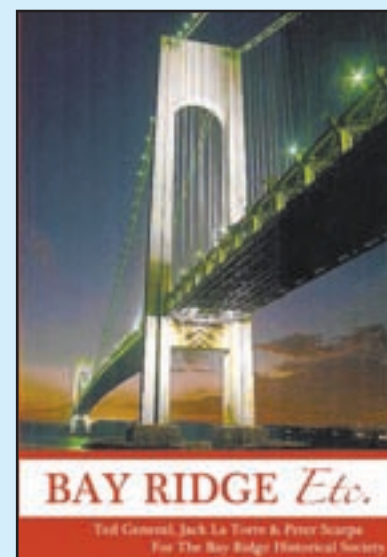
"All four young men are fine students who have worked hard to achieve this great honor," said Standing O principal Frank Brancato. Standing O wishes them a darn good ride!

Bishop Ford HS [500 19th St. between Prospect Park W. and 10th Avenue in Windsor Terrace, (718) 360-2555].

FLATBUSH

Pass the sour cream

Latkes all around! Miriam Alexander, founder of the Yehuda Memorial Center rounded up her posse of Miriam Savit's Bikur Cholim volunteers and Rabbi Jacob Hoenig to throw a latke party in celebra-



BAY RIDGE

Stop the presses!

Here's the buzz. Co-authors Ted General, Jack LaTorre and Peter Scarpa just published their show-all book, in pictures that is, and it's going to blow the sheets off of Bay Ridge for all the world to see. "**Bay Ridge, Etc.**" is a compilation of pictures and fables from the famed hood that span from its earliest beginnings to the present day. The book showcases before-and-after shots of houses, streets, taverns (there were lots and lots — and there still are!), and the people who've made Bay Ridge the hottest place in the borough to live. The champagne bottle was cracked at the book's launch party, sponsored by the Bay Ridge Historical Society on Jan. 12 at a gala event at the Yellow Hook Grille in Bay Ridge. Nu, where else should it be? Standing O says hurry and get yourself a copy because this book is flying off the shelves. You can grab your copy by contacting the Bay Ridge Historical Society at (718) 680-0945. And get this: all proceeds of the book will be donated to the society. Now that's one worthy Standing O!

tion of the first day of Hanukkah. Standing O hostess with the mostest Miriam treated party-goers to chocolate coins and dreidels to go along with their latkes, apple sauce and jelly donuts. Oy vey, what a spread!

Beth Israel Medical Center – Kings Highway Division [3201 Kings Highway between E. 31st and E. 32nd streets in Flatbush (718) 252-3000].



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A SIGN OF THE BRINES!

Pat Fairhurst of Clinton Hill Pickles shows off her classic cuces.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini



A decades-old pickle shop brings its barrels to Clinton Hill

By Eli Rosenberg

Pickling may be the borough's latest hipster craze, but one of New York's famed briners is moving to Brooklyn with a 90-year-old recipe she claims is healthier than the newfangled pickles sold only blocks away.

Old-school brine-mistress Pat Fairhurst, the proprietor the legendary Guss' Pickles stand in Manhattan, brought her barrels to Clinton Hill and is preserving the gherkin as it once was — by fermenting her cuces in a tried and true salt-water solution once favored by Jewish immigrants in the early 20th century.

"These days, people want more natural food," said Fairhurst, who maintains the tradition of the pickles-sellers of yore by peddling them out of barrels on the sidewalk with her son Roger. "I ferment my pickles — and fermented food is good for you."

Fairhurst is banking on the fact that

the process of fermentation, during which helpful bacteria eat the sugars in the cucumbers making them technically "alive," and in need of refrigeration, will elevate her pickles to the popularity enjoyed by other "live" products like kombucha and kim chi.

In contrast, Brooklyn's new class of pickles — and peppers, string beans and fiddlehead ferns — are shelf-stable after being preserved in vinegar, and without all the good stuff.

Plus, they're expensive.

"I don't really understand [the expensive prices]," said Fairhurst, who made the move to Brooklyn after being priced out of the Lower East Side — where the shop had been since 1920 — and still sells her cuces for \$6 a quart. "Pickling isn't rocket science. It's just salt-water and garlic!"

Clinton Hill Pickles [431 DeKalb Ave. at Classon Avenue in Clinton Hill, (212) 334-3616]

Brooklyn Brine pickler Mark Straiton — also known as Cowboy Mark — enjoys the fruits (yes, cucumbers are technically fruits!) of his labor.



These briny beauties represent the changing face of Brooklyn

By Eli Rosenberg

To understand Brooklyn today, look no further than your plate. Pickles, once the humblest of immigrant staples, are experiencing a resurgence as an artisanal, specialty good, and enjoying a state of gourmet chic that would have made any 20th century pickle man's eyes pop.

That's not to say the borough's old-school picklers are extinct; on the contrary, older, more seasoned pickle producers — whose products are more likely to be sold as a diner side than a delicacy — maintain their operations around the borough, even while a fleet of upstart pickle producers push their newly posh products from Williamsburg to Windsor Terrace.

The appeal of the pickle is as it's always been: salt, garlic, cucumber — bliss. But look closely: Brooklyn's

dueling identities can be seen through the briny prism of the pickle jar.

New-school pickles

McClure's Pickles

The patron saints of new Brooklyn pickling, brothers Bob and Joe McClure started their small company six years ago — hand-jarring their pickles from a family recipe — but the company soon outgrew its family-album sized roots. McClure's now supplies Michigan with the majority of its pickles, and ships their briny beauties all over the country through retailers such as Williams-Sonoma and Whole Foods. At \$12 a jar, McClure's spicy habanero-brined cucumbers cost a pretty penny — but taste one, and you realize these bold 21st-century



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The F-Bomb!

WTF! The world's foremost historian on the dirtiest of all curses is giving a profanity-laced talk on the origin of the expletive in Greenpoint — so you should probably leave the kids home for this one.

Jesse Sheidlower, an editor-at-large for the Oxford English Dictionary and author of “The F-Word” is coming to Franklin Street book haven, Word, to discuss the origins, development and uses of the 600-year old word that we can't print here (the word is f***, by the way) — and to talk about how and why dirty words get included in the world's most comprehensive dictionary.

The F bomb, which has been in use since at least the late 15th century, has always been a taboo word, said Sheidlower.

“It was in a poem about the monks of a particular abbey in Eastern England,” he said, adding that even then, the word was written in a hybrid of Latin and English to disguise its meaning. “The specific line in question says, ‘They are not in heaven, because they are f*%#ing the women of Ely.’”

Since then, uses for the word have “exploded,” he said — so much so that when the second edition of his 1995 book was published in 2009, it was double the size.

There are now thousands of uses for the word that rhymes with “duck” — but it's the context that makes it dirty, said Sheidlower.

“There are certain topics that have been considered more or less taboo at any given time,” he said. “Insults against one's parentage were considered the most severe, then it was religious and racial slurs.”

Dirty Words in the Dictionary with Jesse Sheidlower at Word [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint (718) 383-0096]. Jan. 24, 7 pm, free. For more info, email info@wordbrooklyn.com.

— Dan MacLeod

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BEST BETS

Singles league rolls out

Talk about a lucky strike. Williamsburg hopefuls looking to find the perfect partner are hooking up at a new singles bowling league that hits the lanes every Wednesday beginning on Jan. 18 at Brooklyn Bowl.

Singles Social Sports's Jake Reuben started the winter league after launching a wildly successful softball league in McCarren Park two years ago, which has helped more than 500 players couple up last summer.

“We're switching from small balls to big balls,” said Reuben. “We wanted to find a winter league that was a lot of fun and easy for everyone to play, and that's bowling.”

The league consists of roughly 100 members divided into teams of eight players each, with four boys and four girls matching up over seven weeks — plenty of time to pin down a potential mate.

Each player will have an assigned handicap based on scoring from the first week, so it won't matter whether you're a kingpin or a gutterballer.

But Reuben says don't sweat over trying to roll strikes every time or you'll miss impressing your new crush; just remember to keep your socks clean and dry.

“You should make sure your socks look really cool,” said Reuben. “Socks are important in bowling.”

And even if you don't meet your next date, the league's \$100 fee includes free admission to Brooklyn Bowl, which hosts some of the



Jake Reuben and Renee Roberts are bowlin' deep this winter at Brooklyn Bowl, the home of their singles bowling league, which kicks off Jan. 17.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

neighborhood's hottest concerts, and pitcher specials through March.

But some bowlers are joining the league to prove who has the best balls in Brooklyn.

“Bowling shoes are so in nowadays, and kickball was so last year,” said Jose, a Single Social member who didn't give his last name. “I'm looking forward to embarrassing escarpades and stage diving.”

Rack 'em up!

Single Social Sports Wednesday Night Bowling at Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. at N. 11th Street, Williamsburg (718) 963-3369] Every Wednesday. For info, visit www.s3nyc.com.

— Aaron Short

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Mail bonding

This band's got mail.

Brooklyn-based indie synth duo Mitten writes its sunny, danceable jams via stream-of-consciousness e-mail exchange — but, don't worry, they're coming to Union Hall in person on Jan. 31.

“I come up with an instrumental idea, send it, and [my partner] puts it into words,” said beatmaker Joanna Katcher. “The best songs come the quickest.”

Katcher and singer Maia Macdonald compose the tunes on busses, at rest stops and coffee shops, saying the internet collaboration is the perfect mix of creative space and teamwork.

It works like this: Katcher makes the beats, then sends a sample to Macdonald, who then types the first lyrics that come to mind. She then sends an e-mail back — and Katcher edits the sound to fit the words.

The tunes — which are influenced by Depeche Mode, but sound more like the Postal Service on (even more) estrogen — are about relationships, road trips and “finding balance.”

“The idea is picking up steam,” Katcher said. *Mitten at Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], Jan. 31, 9 pm. Tickets, \$7.*

— Natalie O'Neill

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Brooklyn gone wild! Urban science in lamens terms

We've all experienced the wonders of nature through the expert lens of the thoroughly British documentary superstar Sir David Attenborough, but what happens when your average Brooklynite comes face-to-face with the oft' majestic, and sometimes dangerous, forces of the wilderness?

Find out during the next installment of “Story Collider,” a storytelling series that includes tales about the magic and mystery of science, as experienced by non-scientist New Yorkers.

“Science is everywhere,” said host and co-creator Ben Lillie, a particle physicist who founded the series along with string theorist Brian Wecht in May of 2010. “It happens to all of us; sometimes it's funny and sometimes it's heartbreaking.” Lillie may have a PHD in particle physics, but he found his calling outside the realm of research and theories, when he began helping people to discover the role of science in their lives.

“Science is a part of daily life,” said Lillie, “it's one of the biggest cultural influences on our era, and there are a lot of facts and figures, but not a lot of stories directly from people.”



Weird science! “Story Collider” hosts Ben Lillie and Erin Barker chat with a robot friend. Check out their reading series at Union Hall on Jan. 24.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

This particular show features six raconteurs, including Hallie Haglund, a writer for the Daily Show with Jon Stewart; and Kerri Doherty, a humor writer and managing editor of the blog, F****d in Park Slope.

And their respective interests in science are as diverse as the stories they'll tell.

Dutch ‘Issue’

Call it New Amsterdam! Issue Project Room, an arts space formerly based in the Can Factory in Gowanus, is celebrating the move to its brand new space at 110 Livingston Street in Brooklyn Heights with a four-day concert series inspired by, and in partnership with, Dutch contemporary music festival Gaudeamus Muziekweek.

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“The Dutch are musical trailblazers; we feel a real kinship with them,” said Ed Patuto, Issue Project Room's executive director. “Brooklyn is a place for experimental culture, new works and new art, and that's part of the natural identity of the Dutch people, too.”

Issue's festival — which mirrors its Dutch predecessor Gaudeamus Muziekweek, one of the most established and popular music festivals in Holland — features the U.S. premiere of 2011 Gaudeamus Prize-winner Yoshi Onishi's “Depart das

Ns,” performed by Wet Ink Ensemble; and artists including the International Contemporary Ensemble (ICE), Iktus Percussion, and the Netherlands-based ensemble MAE, in addition to a rare performance of Gyorgi Ligeti's Poeme Symphonique for 100 metronomes.

“Since 1945, the Gaudeamus Muziekweek festival presents groundbreaking new music from emerging composers from all over the world,” Patuto said. “And that's what Issue does as well.”

And the venue — Issue's refurbished European-style jewel box theater concert hall — couldn't be more fitting for such a festival.

“Europeans have a tradition of taking old venues and outfitting them for contemporary performance, especially the Dutch,” Patuto said. “Our beautiful theater is perfect for this.”

Issue Project Room's Gaudeamus Muziekweek [110 Livingston St. between Court Street and Boerum Place in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 330-0313]. Jan. 25-Jan. 28, 8 pm. Tickets, \$20. For info, visit www.issueprojectroom.org.

— Juliet Linderman

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“I was really bad at math and science all throughout school,” said Doherty, whose “Story Collider” appearance is her first, “Once, I accidentally flung a sheep's eye off a science lab table while trying to dissect it. Algebra class gave me hives. Getting the opportunity to tell a story on a science-based show makes me think that I've somehow beat the system!”

In addition to Doherty's tale, there'll be stories about the arctic, the mountains of Colorado, and the cosmos. But not all of the stories are set in remote tracts of untamed wilderness; a few take place in the equally wild — if less remote — concrete jungle.

“Some are about pollution and its affects,” said Lillie. “And about apartment hunting in New York, which is a wilderness in and of itself.”

Union Hall [702 Union St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400] Jan. 24, 7:30 pm. Tickets, \$10 (\$8 in advance). For info, visit www.unionhallny.com

— Colin Mixson

■ BROOKLYN EATS

Williamsburg's Great 'Estate'

A new high-end java shop is raising the bar — the coffee bar, that is



Barista Allie Gordon shows off a flight of fancy coffees from Toby's Estate in Williamsburg. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

By Sarah Zorn

Just when you'd learned how to properly taste wine, pair beer, and distinguish a single malt from a blended Scotch whisky, along comes Australian transplant Toby's Estate — revolutionizing Brooklyn's coffee scene with high-altitude, single-origin beans, flat whites, and baristas that can expound on the merits of a mug of Costa Rica El Alto as if it were a glass of Chablis Grand Cru.

You can thank Toby Smith for that — an enterprising Aussie with a jones for java — who's just opened up his first state-side roastery and café (he has others in Sydney, Brisbane, Perth, Melbourne and Singapore), in a 3,000 square foot space in Williamsburg.

"We needed enough room for our show-case roaster, a brew bar, a cupping and training area, a dispatch and warehouse space for our pallets of beans, and of course, a nice spot for people to sit around and enjoy," said Smith.

"We're very grateful to have found ourselves in Williamsburg, with a lot of creative people and a mixed demographic," he added. "We have some very special coffees that we're excited to share."

Smith is also introducing a whole brew world of jargon to unsuspected caffeine seekers, although he insists that the uninitiated won't be turned off — or away.

"It's important not to isolate ourselves from our customers by rattling on about citrus notes in the Guatemalan — we're just trying to make great coffee approachable," Smith said.

"The industry is all about the latest toys

and coming up with a new way of saying something, but an espresso shot is an espresso shot as it always will be."

Be that as it may, we're spilling the beans on Toby's most oft-used terms — to help you get the most out of your next (elevated) cup of joe.

Single origin

A descriptive term referring to beans with a single known geographical origin. Estate coffees are a specific type of single origin, grown on one farm.

High altitude Arabica

High altitude conditions (weather, light, temperature, oxygen) allow these top-quality beans to ripen very slowly, concentrating their flavor.

Pour-over

A method of drip coffee in which the water is poured in a thin, steady, slow stream over a filter cone. Served at Toby's special brew bar, with interactive barista service.

Toby says: "It's a time old method, where each cup is freshly ground and weighed out and poured with the correct amount of water to coffee ratio. It's that little bit of extra care to the delivery of the coffee."

Chemex

A glass filter used for pour-over coffee. Produces clear, pure flavor without bitterness or sediment.

Flight

A tasting of three distinct coffees.

Toby says: "It's hard to find certain notes in coffee if you're not experienced at it. Yet if you put a cup of citrusy Guatemalan coffee next to a Kenyan coffee, with black current and plum flavors, you can distinguish and compare much more easily. It's quite a lovely sensory experience."

Flat white

A single shot of espresso topped with steamed milk — popular in Australia.

Toby says: "It's pretty much the same as a wet cappuccino."

Cupping

The practice of tasting and appreciating the nuances of coffee (involves sniffing and slurping, not unlike wine-tasting).

La Mazorca Strada

A top-of-the-line, pressure controlled espresso machine. Toby's currently boasts the only one in the city.

Toby says: "We can calibrate the machine in regards to pressure and temperature, which produces the optimal cup of coffee. We're giving ourselves every opportunity to get the best flavor we can, to give our customers something extra special."

Toby's Estate Brooklyn [125 N. Sixth St. between Berry Street and Bedford Avenue in North Williamsburg (347) 457-6160].

This 'Pig' is fit for the county of Kings!

A bourgeois staple comes to Brooklyn — and hogs the Cobble Hill spotlight

By Sarah Zorn

If it ain't baroque, don't fix it!

The Bourgeois Pig, an East Village staple, has descended on Carroll Gardens with all of its unapologetic opulence intact — forgoing rough hewn butcher block tables, salvaged, mismatched chairs and all things rustic or twee in favor of blood red walls, dripping chandeliers, plush velvet banquets, and gilded — well — everything.

And while such lavish interiors seem better suited to Marie Antoinette than to a young professional looking for a neighborhood hang, the Pig's hoity toity trappings belie its solidly middle class nature.

"I love the dichotomy of it all," said owner Ravi DeRossi. "When you walk in the door, it doesn't feel like the kind of place where you're going to get a good deal. And yet, \$50 gets you a bottle of great wine and enough food for two people."

\$10-\$12 also gets you an expertly made cocktail, courtesy of mixologist Frank Cisneros, from Dram and Prime Meats.



Fon-do! French onion fondue and caramelized onions with asparagus and herbed red bliss potatoes, with the Kaiser Swizzle, an elixir made with brandy, lime juice, ginger, kumme, caraway spirit, zucca, and bitters.

Photo by Bryan Bruchman

His unique roster of "Mediterranean Tiki" tip-les give a Euro-centric bent to kitschy Polynesian favorites — like in the Zombie Amaro (a mind-altering blend of amaro montenegro, Italian aqua vitae, overproof rum, fernet branca, maraschino liqueur, grenadine, lime, grapefruit, pineapple, cinnamon, absinthe and tiki bitters) and a Mai Tai Espanola (Spanish brandy, Italian aqua vitae, lime, toasted hazelnut syrup, orange liqueur, and branca menta).

"We wanted to step up Brooklyn's cocktail scene, putting out the best quality we possibly can at an affordable price," said DeRossi, whose admirable mixed-drink empire also includes Mayahuel, Death and Co., and Cienfuegos in Manhattan.

"As far as food goes, we wanted to elevate our own game," he continued. "The palates of the people that live out here are very sophisticated, as compared to our other location, where we get mostly NYU kids."

Refined Brooklyn francophiles can graze on

oysters and escargot, charcuterie plates and open faced tartines, although nothing feels as effortlessly luxe as the savory fondues for two (\$24-26).

Little piggies can dip into the French onion with gruyere cheese, caramelized onions, beef broth and thyme, with asparagus and apples; the lobster bisque with shrimp, crab and cheddar in lobster broth with herbed potatoes and toast; and the Mushroom Royale — gruyere and emmentaler cheeses, roasted wild mushrooms, and Pineau Des Chantres wine, served with braised artichokes and bacon.

The Bourgeois Pig will also let you eat cake — sandwiched between molten rivers of sweet chocolate, butterscotch, peanut butter or dulce de leche fondue (\$30).

It'll have you going oui oui oui, all the way home.

The Bourgeois Pig [387 Court St. between First and Second places in Carroll Gardens, (718) 858-5483].

To beat, or not to beat?

By Daniel Bush

Deciding whether to be or not to be is so much harder when you're getting whipped by a dominatrix.

Yet that's exactly what a leather shorts-clad Hamlet is forced to do in "Slings and Arrows," a film adaptation of the Shakespeare classic set in Brooklyn's underground fetish community and produced by the Bay Ridge theater troupe Genesis Repertory.

In the 25-minute short, which was filmed in a Victorian mansion on Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, the bare-chested prince delivers his famous monologue on life and death while in the thrall of a sultry seductress, then confronts his panties-wearing lady love, Ophelia, in the play's so-called nunnery scene.

The film's star, John Stillwaggon, said he was nearly as tormented as the heir apparent himself over taking the role — but soon discovered that fetishism's themes of bondage and submission resonated with Hamlet's crazy quest for power and freedom.

"It was frightening at first because I didn't know what it was going to feel like," said Stillwaggon, of being dominated by a mystery woman while reciting the best-known verses in the English language. "But it fit very well with Hamlet's character."

The movie might be racy, but don't expect an X-rated affair: Stillwaggon and his real-life girlfriend Carolyn Dellinger, who portrays Ophelia, don't get naked on screen, according to Mary Micari, Genesis Repertory's artistic director.

"The movie is sexual but it's more spooky and dark [than erotic]," she said.

The film is a first for Micari and Jay Michaels, who started Genesis Repertory in a studio at



O, what a rogue and peasant slave is Carolyn Dellinger, who plays Ophelia, to John Stillwaggon, who plays Hamlet, in "Slings and Arrows."

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

the Block Institute on Bay 44th Street in 1999 — with a production of Hamlet set in Washington D.C. circa 1963. Michaels said the troupe's modern takes on standards like "Guys and Dolls," and "The Merchant of Venice" have since become popular with Southern Brooklyn's thespians and theater novices alike.

"There's very little professional theater in the area," Michaels said. "Our goal is to create a neighborhood [arts scene]."

Genesis Repertory's new film division is already hard at work on a mobster-themed adaptation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," set in 1980s New Jersey. The company's Hamlet flick will premiere at the Cinekink Film Festival in Manhattan next month.

Genesis Repertory at the Block Institute, [376 Bay 44th Street between Shore Parkway and Hunter Avenue in Bay Ridge, (347-492-0534)]. For more info, visit www.genesis-repertory.org.



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EVENTS

FRI, JAN. 20

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: Transforming Traditions performed by the Grace & Spiritus Chorale. \$15 (\$12 seniors and students). 7 pm. Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church [85 S. Oxford St. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 707-1411], www.graceandspiritus.org.

DANCE, BROCKPORT ALUMNI DANCE RECITAL: Eight distinct pieces featuring a range of artists and dancers. \$20. 7:30 pm. The Center for Performance Research [361 Manhattan Ave. between Jackson and Withers streets in Williamsburg, (718) 349-1210], www.cprnyc.org.

SAT, JAN. 21

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

TOUR, BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING: Free with museum admission. 2 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: Peruse antiques, collectibles, vintage, crafts, and furniture. 8 am–6 pm. PS 321 [180 Seventh

Ave. between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (917) 991-7807], www.parkslopefleamarket.com.

OTHER

CITIZENSHIP PREP: For immigrants planning on applying for US citizenship. Registration required. **Free.** 10:30 am–1:30 pm and 1:30–4:30 pm. Prospect Park YMCA [357 Ninth St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 768-7100], www.ymcanyc.org.

WORKSHOP, MEN'S HEALTH: Screenings for hypertension, prostate cancer, and diabetes, plus an open discussion with an MD. Goodwill offering. 1 pm–5 pm. Cultural Center [120 Madison St. at Bedford Avenue in Bedford Stuyvesant, (718) 693-2779].

WINE TASTING: Taste scrumptious wine and treats from sweets companies such as Chocolate Earth, Janelle's, Rawstar, Soul Sister Quisine, and Wannabe-monger. **Free.** 4 pm–6 pm. The Winey Neighbor [679 Washington Ave. between Prospect Place and St. Mark's Ave. in Prospect Heights, (347) 715-6693], wineyneighbor.com.

SUN, JAN. 22

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, NEPTUNEJAM: **Free.** 2 pm–5 pm. Freak Bar at Coney Island [1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12 street in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.neptunejam.com.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: Transforming Traditions performed by the Grace & Spiritus Chorale. \$15 (\$12 seniors and students). 4 pm. All Saint's Episcopal Church [286-88 Seventh Ave. at Seventh Street in Park Slope, (718) 707-1411], www.graceandspiritus.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Jan. 21.

OTHER

WORKSHOP, DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS: Get up to four points off your driver's record or a 10 percent reduction in premiums. **Free.** 9:30 am. Marine Park Jewish Center [3311 Ave. S between E. 33rd and E. 34th streets in Marine Park, (718) 891-3776].

PLAY DATE AT THE TRANSIT MUSEUM: The Museum will open an hour early and entrance is free for special needs families. Come for music and crafts with metro cards! **Free.** 10 am. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

MON, JAN. 23

BEGINNERS ESL: Students learn basic structure and vocabulary in English. Registration required. **Free.** 6:15 pm–9:15 pm. Pros-

pect Park YMCA [357 Ninth St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 768-7100], www.ymcanyc.org.

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

TUES, JAN. 24

BEGINNERS ESL: 6:15 pm–9:15 pm. See Monday, Jan. 23.

READING, "TINA'S MOUTH": Author Keshni Kashyap with illustrator Mari Araki in conversation with Katy Weselcouch. **Free.** 7–9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

WED, JAN. 25

WORKSHOP, TANGO LESSONS: For adults and youngsters interested in ballroom dancing. No experience and no partners necessary. Sponsored by the FIAO Beacon program. Pre-registration for youngsters required. **Free.** 6 pm–9 pm. IS 96 [99 Ave. P at W. 11th Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 232-2266].

TOUR, CURATOR TOUR OF "YOUTH AND BEAUTY": Behind-the-scenes tour of the "Youth and Beauty" exhibit. **Free.** for BHS members only. 6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

BEGINNERS ESL: 6:15 to 9:15 pm. See Monday, Jan. 23.

THURS, JAN. 26

BEGINNER'S ESL: 6:15 pm–9:15 pm. See Monday, Jan. 23.

REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE COCKTAIL PARTY: \$50. 6:30 pm–8:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

FILM, "SOMETHING NEW": Discussion with sociologist Erica Chito-Childs about the film as part of the "Crossing Borders, Bridging Generations" series. **Free.** 7 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

MUSIC, HOLY HOT MESS: Record-release concert. \$8. 10 pm. The Rock Shop [249 4th Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

SAT, JAN. 28

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, CELEBRATION OF ORCHESTRAL MUSIC: Amelia Robinson & her electric ukulele present a symphony of musical guests in the Mil's Trills Philharmonic premiere. \$10. 3 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Jan. 21.

OTHER

CITIZENSHIP PREP: 10:30 am–1:30 pm and 1:30–4:30 pm. See Saturday, Jan. 21.

Brooklyn pickles

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pickles are hard to beat.

Find them at *The Greene Grape* [753 Fulton St. at S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 233-2700]

Brooklyn Brine Co.

No brand better represents the soul of new Brooklyn pickling than Shamus Jones's two-and-a-half year old company, Brooklyn Brine. Made out of a factory in Gowanus by tattoo-clad preservation perfectionists, these pickles come in such brine-bending flavors as chipotle carrots and lavender asparagus. Taste one of the company's curried squash pickles and let the delicate vinegar flavors and hint of eastern spices wash over your tongue; these are pickles that go to yoga and keep a dream journal.

"What's happening on the artisanal front is that we're developing new markets," owner Shamus Jones says. "It's a different game."

Find them at *The Blue Apron* [814 Union St. between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 230-3180]

Sour Puss Pickles

With their locally-sourced produce and fin-de-siecle designs, Sour Puss's owners Chris Forbes and Evelyn Evers have seized on some fundamental aspects of new Brooklyn cuisine to earn their pickles some serious epicurean cachet. The company even showcased their pickles briefly out of a shipping container at the post-apocalyptic DeKalb Market. Bottled at a factory on Atlantic Avenue, the company's pickle varieties — such as peppered okra and lemon cucumbers — taste like the pickles you always wanted but never knew existed.

Find them at *the Bedford Cheese Shop* [229 Bedford Ave. at N. Fourth Street in Williamsburg, (718) 599-7588]



Old-school cuces

Ba-Tampte

Fourth-generation pickleman Howard Silberstein has been in the game since 1967, so he knows his way around a barrel. His company, Ba-Tampte, produces a variety of deli-style pickles at their factory in the Brooklyn Terminal Market in Canarsie that are sold in delis and supermarkets around the country. The majority of Silberstein's pickles are salt-brined and fermented. One bite of one of his half-sours, and the company's longevity no longer seems so strange: these cuces are salty and garlicky with a nice crunch to boot — all for around \$3 a jar. "There's only one way to make a New York pickle," maintains Silberstein. "You're not going to reinvent the wheel here."

Find them at *Pathmark Supermarkets*, various locations.

Mr. Pickle

Mr. Pickle moves so many pickles the company doesn't even sell them in jars. Based in Canarsie, the 50-year-old company peddles its full-sour pickles in buckets to delis and supermarkets around town — although the majority of its business now comes from the wholesale cucumbers it supplies to sushi restaurants and grocery stores. Taste one of Wiseman's full-sours and get ready for a punchy flavor: these are pickles that get in fights on the way to school.

"What's important is not so much the specificity of who's making the pickles," says Wiseman. "You want people thinking about pickles. You want them walking into a restaurant and going, 'Where are the pickles? There's no pickles on this table!' That's what's important."

Find them at *Adelman's Kosher Deli*, [1906 Kings Hwy. between 9th Street and Ocean Avenue in Midwood, (718) 336-4915]

Clinton Hill Pickles

For proof that the pickle men and women of lore aren't dying off, one only needs to visit Pat Fairhurst's humble storefront on Classon Avenue, which she runs with her son, Roger. With barrels set up along the sidewalk, this is as close as you're going to get to the pickling heyday of yore.

Find them at *the storefront* [431 DeKalb Avenue at Classon Avenue in Clinton Hill, (212) 334-3616]



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Vandals

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But Brooklyn hate crime cops certainly had their hands full: investigators responded to a second anti-Semitic attack in Midwood this weekend, where more swastikas, and the words “Die Jews,” were found painted on a garage door on E. Fifth Street.

Assemblyman Dov Hikind, who lives near where the Midwood graffiti was found, said he was disturbed by all of the anti-Semitic incidents that have occurred in the borough over the last



A swastika on a tree near the community garden in Floyd Bennett Field. Photo by Pat Cotillo, Jr.

few months.

In November, someone painted swastikas on an Ocean Parkway bench before setting a row of cars

on fire, although police now believe that the alleged bias crime was part of an elaborate insurance fraud scam. Vandals also left an anti-Semitic message on a car in Marine Park and wrote over the Avenue J train station sign so it read “Avenue Jew.”

“[This weekend’s vandalism] is just the latest in a series of ongoing anti-Semitic occurrences in Brooklyn,” Hikind said. “People are justifiably very concerned and upset.”

Anyone with information regarding the vandalism is urged to call CrimeStoppers at (800) 577-8477.

Cyclone

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pin turns that have been famous since the 1920s will not be affected by the update.

“What made the Cyclone popular is not changing,” Corsillo said.

Amusement experts we talked to were split on the upgrade’s impact on riders’ overall experience.

“The average person won’t be able to tell the difference,” said Jim Barber, a spokesman for the National Association of Amusement Ride Safety Organizations.

But Jason Herrera, the director of Amusement Safety Organization, said hard-core fans are in for a surprise.

“The changes will take away that shake, rattle and roll,” said Herrera, who says he’s familiar with the Cyclone experience.

The coaster’s last major upgrade came in the mid-1970s, when the city saved the ride from demolition.

The coaster has seen its share of mishaps since then. In 2007, a man died after breaking his neck on the Cyclone’s first 85-foot drop. According to Herrera, 19 riders were injured on the Cyclone in 2011 — including four terrified people who bit their tongues.

Longtime neighborhood boosters say the fix-up of the Cyclone was long overdue.

“Riders should be excited, enthusiastic and grateful,” said Dick Zigun, the man behind the Coney Island Mermaid Parade and Sideshows by the Seashore.



The iconic Cyclone is getting a safety upgrade — scaring loyal riders who love the wooden coaster’s rickety ride. File photo by Joe Carella

Borough President Markowitz also applauded the renovation — but said his famous fear of strap-

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HERE'S TO A FISHY NEW YEAR

LIVING HEALTHY

This year, instead of focusing on weight loss, why not resolve to try a tried and true resolution that will mean truly better overall health for you and your family — eating well with foods like omega-3-rich Atlantic salmon from the Gulf of Maine, where the salmon is the freshest?

2012 should be the year for paying more attention to overall health and well-being. Atlantic salmon is one of the healthiest and nutritious food choices available, and is a great addition to any New Year's resolution that is aimed at living healthier. It's an excellent source of protein, is loaded with vitamins and minerals, and is also one of the best sources of natural

omega-3 fatty acids.

Omega-3 polyunsaturated fats are often known as "the good fats," and are considered essential because we need them in order to live a healthy life. The American Heart Association recommends that people include at least two servings of fish, particularly fatty fish such as Atlantic salmon, per week in their diets in part because of numerous health benefits associated with omega-3s.

As a great source of omega-3 DHA and EPA essential fatty acids, Atlantic salmon helps the body's heart health — helping prevent heart disease and stroke, reducing the risk of cancer, lowering cholesterol; and may assist in

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HEALTHY RESOLUTIONS

LIVING HEALTHY

Now that the calendar has turned to a new year, many people have re-dedicated themselves to their personal health and well-being. That renewed dedication might be thanks to all those big holiday meals, or it might just be a result of the new calendar year being symbolic of a fresh start.

Regardless of the reasons behind this renewed vigor, the opportunities to make the next 12 months a healthier 12 months abound. While losing weight might be the most popular resolution, there are a host of other health-related resolutions that you can make to improve your life over the next 365 days.

Reduce stress

Stress is a major part of most adults' lives, and that's especially so after the hectic holiday season, when men and women are pulled in so many different directions. Work is a common cause of stress, but family and personal finances, are also big sources of stress. This year, resolve to reduce stress in all aspects of life. At the office, analyze ways in which you can manage time more effectively, including how to best prioritize work projects so you don't always feel as if you're up against a wall. Outside the office, recognize the importance of maintaining a personal life and its relation to reducing stress. Spending time with friends and family can relax you and provide a welcome respite from the stress of the office.

Eat better

Losing weight and adopting a healthier diet are not necessarily the same thing. While a healthier diet might help you lose weight, the



Resolve to eat better this year to improve your overall health.

goal of adopting a healthier diet is to improve overall health. A healthy diet can strengthen the body's immune system, making it easier to fight cold, flu and other ailments. A healthy diet can also help in the battle against any preexisting conditions. For example, replacing salt with healthier

and flavorful herbs can help reduce high blood pressure, and many people cannot even taste the difference once they start eating.

Exercise more

Much like changing a diet, exercising more is often seen as a means to weight loss. While that's a

positive side effect of daily exercise, the goal should not be to lose weight. Instead, the goal of daily exercise is to get healthier. According to the American College of Sports Medicine, exercise helps lower the risk of heart disease and hypertension by 40 percent while lower

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Recent advances in treatment of periodontal disease

One of the most widespread dental ailments in dentistry today is periodontal disease. Periodontal disease affects not just the elderly, but up to 80 percent of the general population to some degree. Because of the fear of periodontal treatment, many patients lean toward losing teeth, rather than being treated by conventional periodontal surgery.

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

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

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

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

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

Symptoms of periodontal disease:

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

Risk Factors:

•Smoking. Need another reason to quit smoking? Smoking is one of the most significant risk factors associated with the development of periodontitis. Additionally, smoking can lower the chances of success of some treatments, including the Laser Assisted New Attachment Procedure.

•Hormonal changes in girls/women. These changes can make gums more sensitive, swollen, and inflamed, and make it easier for gingivitis to develop. An established periodontal condition tends to worsen in patients sensitive to hormonal changes or those on hormone replacement therapy.

•Diabetes. People with diabetes are at higher risk for developing infections, including periodontal disease.

•Stress. Research shows that stress can make it more difficult for our bodies to fight infection, including periodontal disease. Certain bacteria that are causative agents for periodontal disease thrive on the hormonal changes associated with stress.

•Medications. Some drugs, such as antidepressants and some heart medicines, can affect oral health because they lessen the flow of saliva. (Saliva has a protective effect on teeth and gums.) Others, like calcium channel blockers and Dilantin, can make the gums swell.

•Illnesses. Diseases like cancer or AIDS and their treatments can also affect the health of gums.

•Genetic susceptibility. Some people are more prone to severe periodontal disease than others.

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

Recent technological advances have given an alternative method to treat periodontal disease non surgically. There is no cutting, no suturing, less post operative discomfort, and less bleeding.

At Marine Park Periodontics, Dr. Baradarian utilizes Laser Assisted New Attachment Procedure, known as LANAP, to treat periodontal pockets and bleeding gums. This gentle treatment for periodontal disease is suture-less



Visiting the periodontist is essential to keeping your health in check. Visit Dr. Navid Baradarian and office manager Laurie Wittlin at Marine Park Periodontics and Implantology. Photo by Steve Solomonson

and is often a viable alternative to conventional periodontal osseous surgery.

LANAP is a patented procedure that is approved by the Food and Drug Administration to regenerate lost periodontal tissues. The LANAP utilizes a tiny beam of laser energy to treat moderate to severe periodontal disease. This laser light gently removes harmful bacteria and diseased tissue from the gum pocket. In effect, it sterilizes both the infected pocket and the tooth root. Sterilizing the hard outer shell of the tooth root, known as cementum, is critical to the success of the LANAP because endotoxins that are secreted by harmful bacterial pathogens become embedded into the root surface. This process is more thorough and effective than the traditional scraping of the roots commonly referred to as scaling or root planning. This insures the best opportunity to remove the endotoxins so the tissues in the pocket have an opportunity to regenerate.

The procedure takes advantage of the body's own

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

While traditional periodontal surgery provides many benefits and advantages in treating gum disease, laser gum surgery approaches the problem from a different perspective. The Periolas is a specialized laser from Millenium Dental Technologies that is able to remove only the diseased tissue and leaves the normal tissue intact. Gum recession, if any, is at a minimum. It accomplishes this by detecting changes in color so that red, inflamed tissue is treated and healthy, and pink tissue is nominally affected.

By understanding this distinction between laser treatment and traditional gum surgery that incises and cuts away the collar of tissue that surrounds the neck of each tooth, the sequence of gum treatment should be altered. If laser gum treatment is considered, then it is preferred NOT to scale and root plane the teeth because these steps — while beneficial to the gums, reducing the amount of bleeding and redness in the gum — affects the efficiencies of the laser.

Dr. Baradarian and staff at Marine Park Periodontics and Implantology understand your unique needs and share your goal to achieve a healthy mouth and proud smile. We also understand that every patient has concerns and questions about gum disease and its links to systemic diseases, or may want to know more about dental implants. We strive to provide the answers to these important issues so that you will be fully informed on what is the best course of treatment to help treat your condition. Along the way, it is important for us to allay your normal apprehension, and to so in a safe and serene environment.

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How to make sure you keep your New Year's resolutions

HEALTHY LIVING

At the onset of each new calendar year, adults across the globe make resolutions for the year ahead. These resolutions are made to ensure the next 12 months are healthy and happy ones.

But as well-intentioned as New Year's resolutions can be, they're often less than successful and might even prove counterproductive to those who don't fulfill their resolutions. According to a 2009 British study conducted by researchers at the University of Hertfordshire, of the 700 respondents asked a variety of questions about their New Year's resolutions, 78 percent failed to fulfill their resolutions. Failing to achieve a resolution can be dispiriting, and such a failure can make men and women feel worse about themselves than they did prior to making the resolution.

So what is a person to do to make a resolution a success? Though there are no guarantees when it comes to New Year's resolutions, there are steps you can take to increase the likelihood that your resolution will prove successful.

•Be certain about your motives: The motives behind a resolution should be strong and unquestionable. If the motive is weak, the chances of failure increase. Before making a resolution, examine the motives behind that resolution. Gain an understanding of why it is important to you to make this change, and if you think you can commit to the change for the next 12 months and the years ahead. If you don't fully understand why you're doing something, you're less likely to keep doing it.

•Only make one resolu-

tion: Change is never easy, especially when it comes to our habits. Making several resolutions makes it harder to achieve any of them, as it will require making several changes all at once. Instead, make just one resolution and then devote your full fo-

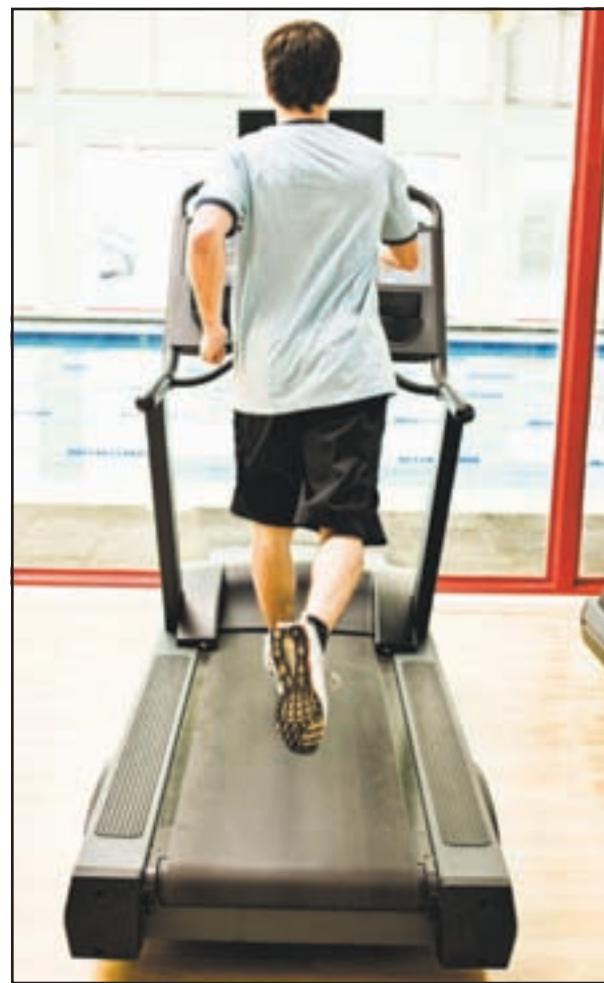
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cus to making it a success.

•Be specific when setting goals: Perhaps the most popular resolution is to lose weight. But one of the reasons why many people are unsuccessful is because they aren't specific enough when they make the

resolution. For example, losing one pound can be considered weight loss, but men and women who want to lose weight as their New Year's resolution almost certainly want to lose more than a single pound. When making a resolution, be very specific (i.e., lose 20 pounds) and set periodic goals (5 pounds by the end of the first month) to give you something smaller to push for as you pursue the bigger goal.

•Report to a spouse or significant other: Another reason many resolutions fail is because there's no watchdog to monitor progress or regression. When making a resolution, enlist the help of your spouse or significant other to hold you accountable. If you are single, make this person someone you won't want to disappoint, such as a sibling, so you're more motivated along the way.



Men and women who resolve to lose weight should be specific to increase the chances that their resolution will prove successful.

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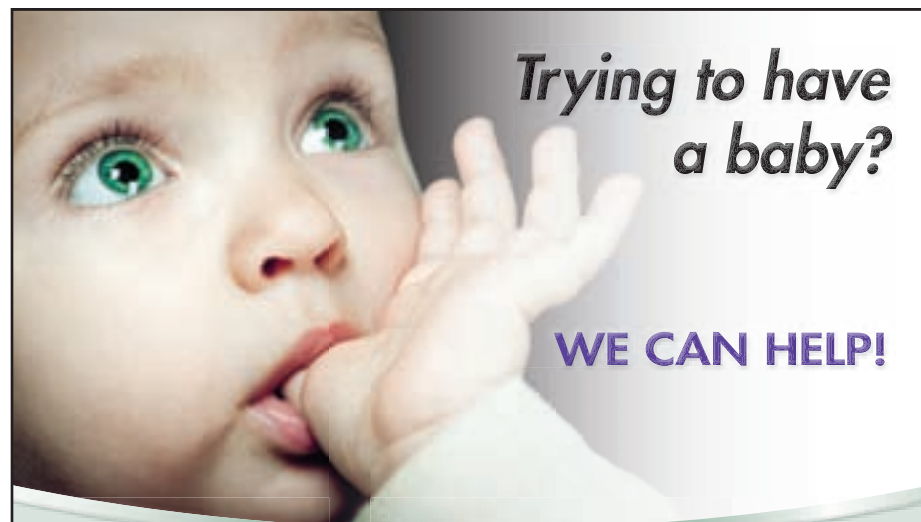
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Fight allergies with the help of Dr. Gadi Avshalomov

By Camille Sperrazza

In the United States 40 to 50 million people suffer from allergy-related illnesses.

"The allergic condition can take on many different forms," says Dr. Gadi Avshalomov, an allergy specialist in Mill Basin. "Allergies may be present as nasal or sinus problems, asthma, eczema, hives, or even a life-threatening anaphylactic



Dr. Avshalomov can perform a skin prick test to determine what a patient may be allergic to.

reaction. Now more than ever, the patient's battle with allergies has to be addressed on all fronts."

To ease allergic symptoms, you first need to get to the root of the problem. Dr. Avshalomov performs the highest standards of testing and diagnosis, right at the office. A simple skin prick test, which is performed by pricking the skin with a bit of an allergen and waiting to see if a

hive develops, can provide the answers in about 20 minutes, says the doctor.

The results will reveal what specific allergens you are allergic to, be it dust mites, pets, pollen, mold or foods. Being allergic can result in conditions such as chronic congestion, a runny nose, eczema, sinusitis, and even asthma.

If you suffer from seasonal allergies, the doctor can ascertain what specific pollens have an effect on you.

"It's like detective work," says Dr. Avshalomov. "You break it down to what is causing the problem, and formulate a treatment plan."

Some patients can be treated with medication. Others may need immunotherapy, injections with a bit of the allergen to "desensitize them and stop the allergic reaction in their bodies," says the doctor. This treatment allows patients to get on with their lives and be part of the great outdoors. If you have a pet but develop an allergy to its dander, with injections, you may possibly be able to live with it again. The results are that good.

"The success rate is over 75 percent," says the doctor.

Often people come to him after they have tried a variety of over-the-counter remedies, which haven't helped. Dr. Avshalomov refers to these medications as Band-Aids.

"The only effective treatment is removal of allergen, when possible, and desensitization (allergy shots)," he says.

"Nothing is ever generic or one-size-fits-all. Everyone has a unique reaction to allergens, so everyone needs a unique treatment regimen." Once he knows exactly what people are allergic



If you're bothered by allergies or asthma, see Dr. Avshalomov at The Center for Allergy, Asthma and Immunology.

to, he creates custom-made allergy shots to meet their specific needs.

There are many theories as to why allergies are so prevalent, says the doctor. Living in an urban environment, like Brooklyn, is one factor, he says, as we are exposed to large amounts of dust mites, cockroaches, mice and molds. Other factors include genetics, human migration, and hygiene.

Interestingly, he says that modern medicine has also contributed to creating some conditions. "Once upon a time, people with asthma used to die," he says. "Now, thank God, they're living full lives, but they're passing the problem down to the next generation."

Dr. Avshalomov is board-certified to treat both adults and children. He specializes in the treatment of asthma and allergies. As a specialist in immunology, he deals with all disorders of the immune system, including sinus infections, pneumonia, and bronchitis.

"We offer the most current, scientifically-approved treatment in the field," he says. Most major medical plans are accepted.

The doctor studied medicine at Tel Aviv University Medical in Israel. He has done specialty training at North Shore Long Island Jewish Hospital and at Schneider's Children's Hospital. In addition to his private practice, he is an assistant professor at Schneider's Children's Hospital.

Dr. Avshalomov (2084 E. 67th St. in Mill Basin, (718) 444-8014). Open Sunday 8 am - noon, Monday 2:30 - 6 pm, Tuesday 3 - 7 pm, and Thursday 9 am - 6 pm.

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Allergies:

An allergy is an overreaction of your body's immune system to substances that usually cause no reaction in most individuals. Reactions can be hives, congestion, sneezing, coughing, sore throat, headache, and itchy runny eyes and nose.

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Dr. Brookner is a Board Certified ophthalmologist, with a subspecialty fellowship in Medical Retina. He received his Fellowship at NYU Medical Center in Manhattan where he also completed his residency training. He has been published numerous times and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, NYS Ophthalmology Society, Brooklyn Ophthalmology Society and the Kings County Medical Society. Hospital affiliations include Beth Israel Medical Center, Kings Highway Division and Brookdale University Hospital and Medical Center.

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Kids can make resolutions, too

LIVING HEALTHY

New Year's resolutions are made so adults can improve their lives in the year to come. But nowhere does it say resolutions are exclusive to adults.

In fact, kids can make New Year's resolutions and reap much the same benefits as Mom and Dad.

The following are some kid-specific New Year's resolutions, courtesy of the American Academy of Pediatrics, that can improve the lives of children while teaching them a lesson or two along the way.



Kids can make New Year's resolutions, too, such as drinking more milk and water, and limiting sugary sodas and fruit drinks.

5 to 12

•I will drink milk and water three times each day and limit soda and fruit drinks to once each day.

•I will apply sunscreen before I go outdoors on bright, sunny days. I will try to stay in the shade whenever possible and wear a hat and sunglasses, especially when I'm playing sports.

•I will try to find a sport (like basketball or soccer) or an activity that I like and do it at least three times a week.

13 and older

•I will eat at least one fruit and one vegetable every day,

and I will limit the amount of soda I drink, if any at all, to one glass daily.

•I will take care of my body through physical activity and nutrition.

Preschoolers

•I will brush my teeth twice a day and wash my hands after going to the bathroom and before eating.

Resolve

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ing the risk of depression by 30 percent. In addition, men and women with a family history of diabetes should know that regular exercise lowers their risk of type 2 diabetes by nearly 60 percent. So while exercise is a great means to losing weight, it's even better at helping reduce the risk for serious disease.

When incorporating exercise into a daily routine, start slowly, and gradually work your way up to more vigorous exercise regimens. Going full speed from the outset is a great way to increase your risk of injury, which could actu-

ally restrict your ability to exercise for some time.

Quit smoking

To nonsmokers, keep up the good work. For smokers, perhaps some statistics are enough to get you on the path toward quitting smoking:

•More than 150,000 Americans were projected to succumb to lung cancer in 2011, according to the National Cancer Institute.

•The Canadian Cancer Society estimated that 20,000 Canadians would lose their lives to lung cancer in 2011.

•More than six percent of all deaths in the United Kingdom in 2011 were related to lung cancer, according to Cancer Research UK.

If those statistics aren't

enough to get you serious about quitting smoking, consider the negative effect secondhand smoke has on your loved ones. The American Cancer Society notes that roughly 3,000 non-smoking adults experience lung cancer caused by secondhand smoke in the U.S. each year. When making a resolution this year, smokers' top priority should be to quit smoking.

When making resolutions at the start of a new year, men and women often focus on healthy resolutions. But healthy resolutions go beyond losing a few extra pounds, and many involve dedication throughout the year to improve overall health this year, and for years to come.

Fishy

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brain health — maintaining healthy brain activity and reducing the chance of developing Alzheimer's disease in adults, and enhancing brain development and promoting learning in children. Studies have also shown that omega-3s may

prevent depression, schizophrenia and memory loss, along with just generally increasing our daily energy levels and acting as an anti-inflammatory.

Atlantic salmon leads the way, surpassing all other seafood, including wild salmon, in omega-3 DHA and EPA amounts per serving. Not only that, but it's an excellent source of

protein and lower than beef or chicken in saturated fats.

A great way to work salmon in to your new year's meal plan is to start slowly by swapping out one of your guilty pleasure meals — something you know isn't very good for you — with a quick, delicious meal of Atlantic salmon.

What Is Diabetes?

When you have diabetes your body does not make enough insulin (type 1), or is unable to use insulin properly (type 2). The cells of your body do not absorb enough insulin from your blood. As a result, you may have high sugar in your blood, and life threatening complications may result.

Type 2 Diabetes occurs mostly in adults over 40, especially overweight adults. About 16 million people in the United States are diabetic. The highest rate of type 2 diabetes are among native Americans, Hispanics and African Americans.

What Are The Symptoms?

- Increased Urination
- Excessive Thirst and Drinking
- Increased Appetite
- Weight Gain or Loss
- Blurred Vision
- Skin Infections
- Vaginal Infection
- Tiredness
- Slowly Healing Sores
- Abnormal Feelings or Prickling
- Burning, Itching of the Skin

How Is It Treated?

The goal of treatment is to control the level of sugar in your blood. You want to try to keep it in the same range as a nondiabetic person.

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Resolve to avoid injury when you're exercising this year

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Of the millions of New Year's resolutions made each year, perhaps none is more repeated than the resolution to get in better shape. Each year, millions of people resolve to shed a few extra pounds, or simply get healthier, with varying degrees of success.

One of the ways to ensure that your resolve to get healthier is successful is to exercise safely. Veteran athletes and seasoned professional trainers all note the importance of safety when it comes to exercise. Simply diving right into exercise can be a recipe for disaster, often leading to injury, especially for those people new to exercise or returning after a long layoff.

For those who have resolved to get in better shape this season, consider the following exercise safety tips:

•**Don't push it.** The

body responds differently to exercise as it ages, and many people who were once exercise aficionados but stopped regularly exercising could likely make the mistake that they can still exercise as hard as they did in their youth. However, pushing it after a long layoff is potentially dangerous and could result in a number of injuries. While you might one day be able to return to form, initially, it's best to take it easy. Stop exercising immediately if you begin to experience any of the following symptoms:

- Dizziness
- Nausea
- Cold sweats
- Muscle cramps
- Pain or pressure in the chest (particularly left-chest or mid-chest)
- Joint pain
- Maintain proper breathing, or cease exercising if you can't:** When-

ever exercising, you should be able to walk without gasping for breath. If you cannot breathe properly, stop exercising immediately. Once your system has rebounded and you begin to feel better, if you're going to return to your exercise regimen, simply tone it down, performing each exercise more slowly.

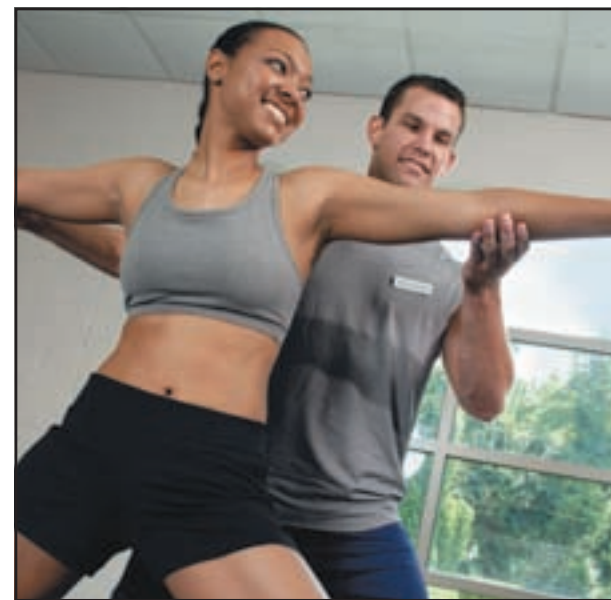
•**Stay hydrated:** Staying hydrated throughout an exercise routine will increase flexibility and replace the water you lose by sweating. While some might feel this will counteract any weight loss, losing water weight is not the type of weight loss you should be aiming for. Be sure to drink lots of water before, during and after workouts.

•**Remember the wisdom of Mom and Dad:** Your parents used to tell you to stay out of the water after eating for a reason. While it's acceptable to go

for a light walk after a small meal, avoid strenuous exercise for at least two hours after eating a big meal.

•**Wear appropriate attire:** When working out, proper attire isn't whatever looks good on you. It's important to purchase sneakers that support weight-bearing activities and tops that promote movement but aren't too loose. If you're jogging outdoors, be sure to wear a knit cap in colder weather or a baseball cap in warmer temperatures. Both of these will help you maintain a proper body temperature and ward off harmful side effects such as cold, flu or sunburn.

•**Stretch, stretch, stretch:** Professional athletes make their living with their bodies, and they stretch extensively before each and every game. Just because you don't earn a ballplayer's paycheck



Utilizing the services of a personal trainer is one way to ensure a new workout regimen goes as smoothly as possible.

doesn't mean you can avoid stretching. Stretching helps prevent muscle pulls, strains and other injuries, so make sure an adequate stretching routine is a part of your workout.

•**Consult or hire a professional:** Those who have had an extensive layoff from exercise might want to employ a personal trainer, at least until they

get comfortable with a routine. In fact, many fitness clubs offer a handful of free personal training sessions to new members to ensure all members start off safe and avoid injury. Take advantage of such sessions if they're available. If not, hire one of the club's personal trainers, even if it's only for a few sessions, at the onset of your routine.

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Don't live with aches, see the professionals at Interventional Pain Management

By Camille Sperrazza

You don't have to suffer with back pain or neck pain, because Interventional Pain Management center can help you reduce or eliminate your pain.

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The doctor points out that many patients with treatable pain continues to suffer unnecessarily because they are not referred to the interventional pain specialists who can treat the source of the pain rather than prescribing only pain medications. He also mentions that many patients continues to be treated with physical therapy alone even though their pain did not improve significantly. These patients should be evaluated by a pain specialist

for other pain treatment options.

Dr. Patel has observed the benefits of these treatments over the last 20 years. "Your quality of life improves," he says. "You can go out again. You can socialize. Your sleep improves."

Dr. Patel is an accomplished physician in the field of anesthesiology and pain management. He has a practice in Queens, and for more than 15 years, has worked as a physician in Brooklyn as well. Eight of those years were spent working with Beth Israel Kings Highway Hospital, as an anesthesiologist. He opened this new facility for the convenience of his Brooklyn patients who didn't want to travel out of the borough.

Dr. Patel's partner at the Interventional Pain Management is Dr. Nityananda Podder, who specializes in neurology and pain management. He completed an Interventional Pain Fellowship at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, through Beth Israel Medical Center. Since then, he has been practicing Interventional Pain Management at Saint Vincent's Hospital and University Pain Center in New York City. He has worked as an assistant professor of Neurology at New York Medical College, and has spent three years teaching pain management to fellows and residents there.

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terventional Pain Management can provide further insight into what is needed, pinpointing the source of pain, he says.

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Hey Stan, Christmas war fought by extremists

To the editor,

Stanley Gershbein ("It's Only My Opinion") says that placing an evergreen tree in Wisconsin's state capitol is a victory in the war on Christmas because it's still a Christmas tree, although it's called a "holiday tree" ("Good guys won the war on Christmas," Dec. 22).

Right-wing extremist Christians believe there's a war on Christmas, but most Christians don't. The evergreen tree was a religious symbol for pagans, so you could say that Wisconsin's pine is a victory in the war on paganism.

**Jerome Frank
Coney Island**

Speaking of Jerome

To the editor,

Jerome Frank speaks well of the Muslims, praises liberals, defends ethnic groups, but then attacks Christianity by holding it responsible for the Holocaust ("Shavana and Stan wrong to attack others," Letters to the Editor, Jan. 5).

Four million Catholics were murdered in Poland alone, alongside two million Jews who bore the brunt of a war against humanity. Hitler was a racist Nietzschean atheist who planned to destroy the Vatican church once victory was assured. Stalin, himself, called Hitler "the Antichrist" in broadcasts as Soviet armies approached Warsaw.

What Jew who survived the ruins of Warsaw in 1943 could imagine a State of Israel five years later? If ever there was a Christ-like death and resurrection, that was it!

Yes, Jerome Frank, you should thank God.

**Robert Bonsignore
Bensonhurst**

Mayor BOO-mberg

To the editor,

Mayor Bloomberg knows little to nothing about the public school system.

In his State of the City speech for 2012 he focused mainly on getting rid of bad teachers without dealing with the issue

of unruly students, the need for the 600 school concept, uncooperative parents, and principals from the Leadership Academy supervising and rating teachers when they have never taught a day themselves. He said nothing about class size.

Teachers who were exsessed have been demoted to substitute status while class sizes are burgeoning. Putting them back into classrooms would certainly ease the class size. All Bloomberg wants to accomplish is to drive out the most senior teachers in the system so that novice teachers aren't paid higher salaries.

Teaching is an art. It takes at least five years to develop extreme proficiency in the classroom, but 70 percent of new teachers leave the profession in as much time. They do so due to the complete lack of discipline and uncooperative supervisors.

In my 33 years of teaching, I witnessed people who did extremely well in college fall flat on their faces in the classroom. Unfortunately, teaching is more than imparting knowledge. You have to know how to control children so that they behave themselves.

If the Department of Education continues to leave the problems I have outlined untended, it will continue to get the same results, no matter how much money is pumped into the schools.

How fortunate the mayor is to have to deal with the United Federation of Teachers. This union gave up hard-fought items in the 2005 contract, and things have been much worse ever since.

**Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay**

Cardinal slam dunk

To the editor,

Coincidence? More like divine intervention!

Archbishop Timothy Dolan, an avid baseball fan and a lifelong Cardinals fan, will officially become a Cardinal soon in Rome where he will receive his new red uniform and red hat the day before pitchers and catchers have to report to Jupiter Florida for spring training.

All the best our to our new "Cardinal," a real New Yorker originally from St. Louis — and soon to be a world champion cardinal.

**Cronin Miller
Midwood**

Pill-tastrophe

To the editor,

Federal District Judge Edward Korman is to be commended for ruling that age restrictions set by the federal govern-

ment are based on politics, not science ("Judge: Group can sue FDA over pill restrictions," "Gavel to Gavel," Dec. 22).

This ruling comes almost a decade late, but it is better than never.

The Food and Drug Administration says that girls under 17 shouldn't get the morning-after pill because they wouldn't understand the instructions on the bottle. This may or may not be true, but doctors are not mind readers and cannot determine how each girl would act.

Hopefully, these girls will confide in their doctors or school nurse, and be guided accordingly.

**Elliott Abosh
Brighton Beach**

MAY-an't happen

To the editor,

The Mayan prophecy about Dec. 21, 2012 does not predict the complete end of the world, but the end of the world as we know it.

This means that there will be many changes — possibly major changes — including physical and economic upheavals. The end result will be the arrival of a world with a higher vibrational level, according to metaphysicians who have studied this prophecy, which means things will eventually improve a great deal.

These changes will most likely occur over a period of time, beginning on Dec. 21, 2012, not just in one day.

Let's also bear in mind that predictions are not always accurate. The time factor may be off or the event might never happen. So don't worry, think positively, do good works and live one day at a time.

**Sarah Vogel
Sea Gate**

No to 'N-word'

To the editor,

What a difference 30 years make!

I remember that Stevie Wonder wrote "Isn't she lovely?" for his newborn baby girl. It's a beautiful song by a proud father featuring the words, "lovely," "precious," "wonderful," "the angels' best," "we've been heaven blessed" and "pretty."

Now, a precious, beautiful baby is born to another music icon — Jay-Z — and he writes a song named "Glory" for his baby girl and the lyrics include the phrases, "your grand pop died of nigga failure," "then he died of liver failure," "goddamn, bad-ass shit happens."

When is someone from the black community going to condemn this song? This man influences millions of people with his music. What can we expect from

young people today if their role models write, sing or rap garbage?

The N-word will never stop being used because people like Jay-Z keep it alive.

**Ernesto Cavalier
Marine Park**

Bully pulpit

To the editor,

Here are some tips for anyone who feels they are being bullied.

Remember the old saying, "sticks and stone may break my bones but words will never harm me." If you are a victim of cyber-bullying, get off of the computer site. If this doesn't help, punch the bully in the nose. That should work immediately — if not, repeat the third strategy.

**Michael Rocky
Flatbush**

'Cowardly' Quinn

To the editor,

Speaker Christine Quinn reminds me of the cowardly lion.

Since May 2010, she has lacked the courage to come out of the closet and declare her position on the proposed living wage bill. Consider the potential methods used by her to defeat this proposal, supported by 30 of 51 councilmembers:

She has kept the Fair Wages for New Yorkers Act Bill, proposed by Bronx Councilmembers G. Oliver Koppell and Annabel Palma, bottled up in committee for a year while she contemplates her political options. This bill finally went forward to a full public committee hearing last fall.

All 50 councilmembers should be afforded the right to vote up or down on the proposed legislation. Wasn't Quinn elected to represent voters of her West Village district and not all five boroughs? She should not deny eight million New Yorkers a direct say regardless of their side of the issue.

Speaker Quinn, as an all-but-publicly-announced candidate for mayor in 2013, has to make a choice which will either make labor happy or the business community unhappy. In the meantime, she continues to raise campaign contributions from both the labor unions and business people, along with the usual City Hall "pay for play" crowd. Combined, they now total more than \$4 million which will be used to finance her mayoral ambitions.

At some point, people are going to want to see a "return" on their respective investments on this issue, and some may stop writing checks until she makes a favorable decision depending upon their point of view.

**Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.**

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Here's the numbers, you do the math

On the outside of the cardboard file near my desk, written in Magic Marker are the words "America by the Numbers." Here they are:

•The U.S. Census Bureau tells us that there are 26.2 million female workers in management, professional, and related occupations. For males, that number is 24 million. But the **hard-working women earn an annual salary of \$36,278 while the guys receive \$47,127 — 11 grand more.** Why the big difference? I'm certain there are many different reasons, including the big, bad, mean bosses who are just taking advantage of them. Maybe these bosses think they can get away with paying them less because these mothers and wives can't stay late because they have to run home to take care of the family. Maybe these bosses think that the single mom they hired, who's kid is as important to her — if not more so — than her job, deserves less pay than a man who doesn't have that responsibility. And personally, in all the years in all of the businesses I have run, I have never, ever had a man tell me that he's taking the afternoon off because it's open-school day and he wants to talk to Melissa's teacher. I have never had a man ask me for time off because he has to take Jeffrey to the dentist. I have never had a man receive a call from the school telling him that Michael is running a fever and he must rush over to get him. And maybe employers who hear these things from women professionals today think they are worth less because of it. The thing is, those bosses would be wrong.

•**The average American carries more than \$6,000 in credit card debt.** I mentioned that last night and was shouted down. "I know people who owe a lot more than that." True, but you don't know what the word "average" means.

•With so many six-figure salaries paid to federal employees, lawyers, and lobbyists, **the District of Columbia has overtaken Silicon Valley as the wealthiest metropolitan area in the United States.** Somebody should tell that to the Occupiers.



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

•According to 2008 IRS data (the most recent available), **nine of the 10 most heavily taxed neighborhoods of America are in the New York City metro area.** Residents of the nine zones accounted for 0.2 percent of the nation's individual tax filers but paid 1.6 percent of all individual income taxes. If you live in Manhattan's Upper East Side you can march around the breakfast table tomorrow morning shouting, "We're number one! We're number one!" because, according to Bloomberg.com, you are.

•Since 2009, when President Obama took office, **gun sales have soared.** This year the FBI will be conducting 15 million background checks for new gun buyers. This is up from 12.7 million in 2008. Last month set a record for the highest number of background checks in a single month. According to the FBI, there were more than 1.5 million requests by gun dealers. Almost half a million of those requests came during the six days before Christmas. The biggest reason for the increase is fear that the current administration will ban or impose new restrictions on the sale of weapons. I've said it before and I'll say it again. It's not the legal guns we have to worry about. It's the illegal ones. I am StanGershbein@Bellsouth.net shouting the bumper sticker out loud. "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

Clean up your act, Papa Jay-Z!

Proud new pop Jay-Z says he's sworn off calling women "b-----" in his raps now that he has a "wicked-a- lil' 'B'" of his own, but he's still brandishing the n-word — the one he built his multi-million-dollar empire on — in a lullaby to his baby girl, featuring such linguistic plums as "Your Grandpop died of n--- failure," "G-----, I can't deliver failure" and "So there you have it, s--- happens."

It sure does and one fallout is that this homeboy has an ego bigger than his vocabulary. Shawn Carter demonstrated as much when he took over Lenox Hill Hospital last week for the birth of his child without a thought to other pregnant moms there. That conceit wouldn't be acceptable even if the self-proclaimed "Jay-Hova" had done something positive for humanity besides promoting social indignities and vulgar behavior to make a buck, not a difference.

No doubt Jay-Z is successful if marketability is the yardstick of excellence, parlaying his gangsta grooves into lucrative businesses in fashion, cuisine, sports and advertising, making him the world's second wealthiest hip-hop artist, according to Forbes magazine. Low-brow black intellectuals even portray "Jigga" as



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

Christ, with Georgetown University Professor Michael Eric Dyson justifying his pop culture course — "Sociology of Hip-Hop: Jay-Z" — by stating, "It's like Jesus talking to the woman at the well. You ask for a drink of water, then you get into some theological discussions."

If excellence is judged, however, by a person's impact on humanity, then Jay-Z is a failure. His stock-in-trade is peddling negative black stereotypes for his own profit while hawking T-shirts at Occupy Wall Street rallies without sharing the proceeds, and engaging in lofty partnerships with the U.N. to fix the world's water crisis because, "I was looking for a cause."

How about pursuing the cause of giving some real hope to disenfranchised youngsters by showing them the way out of the ghetto, Hov? History books are full of African-Americans overcoming their humble roots without resorting to the gutter; among them, singer Louis Armstrong, human rights activist So-

journer Truth, clockmaker, surveyor, and astronomer Benjamin Banneker, and Garrett Augustus Morgan, who invented a precursor to the gas mask and a traffic signal — all of them born in a ghetto or children of slaves.

By comparison, Jay-Z is a herb who owes his fame and fortune to lousy lyrics such as "I'm like f--- critics you can kiss my whole a-----" ("99 Problems"), "Rap music let these m----- know what we about, I know these gay a-- record labels keep f---- n-----" ("Real N-----"), and "Aint no n---- like the one I got, no one can f--- you betta" ("Ain't No N-----").

In Zack O'Malley Greenburg's biography, "Empire State of Mind: How Jay-Z Went From Street Corner to Corner Office," rapper Johnathan "Jaz-O" Burks says, "[Jay-Z's] done so well, many have forgotten he started as a street hustler, who sold crack by the kilo, was nearly murdered by a rival and narrowly escaped jail after cops pulled him over when his car was loaded with cocaine, [and later] plunged a knife into the belly of a man he thought was stealing music profits from him."

Then, again, many haven't — sadly for baby Blue Ivy.

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Mayor Mike hits another homer

It must be the end of times, because I'm actually agreeing with Mayor Bloomberg on two separate issues — two weeks in a row.

Last week, it was fingerprinting for food stamp applicants, and now its getting rid of bad teachers.

This week, the mayor declared in his State of the City address the Department of Education needs to implement a teacher evaluation program that will get rid of those teachers that just don't cut the mustard.

This agenda is one of his brightest moments. Why should someone who is incompetent keep his (or her) job, especially one as important as educating our children.

In the private sector, if you don't perform up to standards, and you do that long enough, you get canned. No matter where I've worked, and I've had plenty of jobs in my lifetime, if I didn't do what was expected of me, then I could expect to get the boot. So why should teachers be any different?

Before the angry mob of United Federation of Teachers members gather up their pitchforks and torches and start to hunt me down, I do realize there are many factors involved in providing a decent education to our children — getting rid of bad teachers isn't the only Band Aid in town.



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

There is also a sad lack of parental involvement, and children that are far too out of control who shouldn't be in regular classrooms.

However, to our mayor and this columnist, the teacher is the one that takes the blame. It is the teacher that stands in front of that class every day, overcome the obstacles, and successfully teach the students.

For far too long, teachers that should not be in a classroom have been able to keep their jobs because

of the omnipotent union and tenure. We all know that once the golden "T" is reached, its impossible to dislodge a teacher, no matter how incompetent he (or she) may be.

There have been rare instances where a teacher gets canned, but those instances are too far and few in between to make a dent. In most cases the Department of Education will just transfer that individual from school to school and wait for him (or her) to retire — with a pension.

It's time for the very powerful union and Department of Education to face facts — there needs to be stricter guidelines for teachers no matter how long they've been on the job. And just because a teacher has been on the job a long time, it does not mean that better and more concise evaluation techniques can't determine the effectiveness of that teacher.

The time has come for the free ride of tenure to end. If a teacher is not doing his or her job, that teacher must go — no ifs, ands or buts.

They should no longer be allowed to languish in the golden land of tenure and collect a paycheck.

Not for Nuthin™ but it really must be the beginning of the end, cause I'm almost getting to like Mayor Mike.

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Same old same old for Carmine, and he's not happy

I'm madder than a turtle trying to get across the Belt Parkway on a Tuesday morning over the fact that this New Year is hardly original, and is bringing back the same old stories — like my inevitably break from plans to go on a diet.



BIG SCREECHER

Carmine Santa Maria

Look, you all know that every New Years Eve I make a pledge to myself and my lovely wife Sharon that this is the year that I will lose 20 or 100 pounds.

And when I say it, I mean it. Really.

But something happens shortly after that ball drops at Times Square — someone pops open a bottle of bubbly and starts frying up sausage and peppers. And within 15 minutes into the New Year, I break my fast.

But you and I both know that, after pondering the problems of the world today, it becomes obvious that I shouldn't even bother getting in shape, because it's the tortoise's life for me — and those darn things live to be like 450 years old!

You know something? If

walking is so good for your health, then the postman would be immortal. And I'll tell you right now that he is not. And he's not the only example of how exercising and eating right isn't the bees' knees.

Look, a whale swims all day, only eats fish, drinks water instead of Sprite — and is full of blubber!

So you better believe that I'm sticking to my "re-tired," lifestyle, which means I'm tired over and over again.

Because the only exercise I get is when I pull on *Tornado's* lever to zip pass you whippersnappers on the sidewalk. Oh, and typing these columns for your weekly enjoyment also makes me break a sweat.

And in other news you heard before, the scammers are back, and they are preying on the elderly. How do I know? Because they made the mistake of giving yours truly a call!

The other day the phone rang and my wife beat me to it (which is miraculous, because I am literally waiting by the phone for it to ring so I can tell whoever's on the other end just what I think). So she says hello, and the guy says he's calling from the bank, and that our funds have been locked. He gave here a different number to call, and told her she should give the person over there here account information.

Well, I told Sharon that she should of, because the money we have is stored in places much safer than banks — like in mattresses and under floorboards (but that's a column for a different day!)

So Sharon did call the bank — to report these scammers!

A couple of days later my mother-in-law received a call from a someone who said he was a U.S. Customs House employee, claiming he had a package addressed to her that had \$500,000 cash and a \$500,000 check in it. Well, I guess he has some sort of x-ray vision or something, because how else would he know what was in the package. He told her that all she had to do was bring \$500 in, and he would release the money to her. Well, not surprisingly, we did not fall for this one, either.

Finally, I heard on the 1010 WINS that there were two guys claiming to be from Con Edison going around Bensonhurst and

robbing seniors after lying about a "problem" in their homes. So don't let anybody in *your* home that you don't know.

Lastly, the Bensonhurst West End Community Council which I am the president of, is fighting to get a traffic light on Harway Avenue and Bay 49th St. near PS 212 because the crossing guard there said it is dangerous. Well, the city surveyed it and said it didn't meet the Federal guidelines that require a traffic light.

I would like to point out that those are just guidelines, and if the city cared about keeping kids safe, it would put a light there. You don't need the federal government to make this very local decision. Jiminy crickets, will someone at the Department of Transportation open his eyes before a kid gets hurt?

Oh, and last but not least, let me remind you that it is income tax time again. Hey, did you ever notice: when you put the words "the" and "irs" together it spells "theirs?"

Look, it's no secret that I am the communications specialist for the one and only Assemblyman William Colton, and when he gives you a chance to get back some of your do-re-mi, a specially communicate it.

That's why I'm telling you today to take advantage of the Earned Income Tax Credit, which is available to married couples with children making below \$49,078 a year or couples without kids earning up to \$18,740. Single individuals with children can apply if their income is less than \$43,998 a year or without children up to \$13,660. New Yorkers got back an average of \$2,163 in 2011 because of this tax credit.

Assemblyman Colton advises those interested in applying for this tax break to call 311 to make an appointment for free tax services offered by Volunteer Informed Tax Advisors. Hundreds of volunteers are ready to help you!

Screech at you next week!

BUSINESS BROOKLYN STYLE - ADVERTISEMENT

Makeover your home with S&K wall and Floor Covering

By Camille Sperrazza

The holiday decorations are tucked away. The last piece of tinsel has been swept from the floor. So, are your rooms looking a bit bare?

Spruce things up with a makeover for your home that will leave it dazzling all year.

S and K Wall and Floor Covering carries just about everything you need — kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, tiles for walls and floors, plumbing supplies, power tools, nails, hardware, and

even lumber.

The store sells to contractors and the public, which means do-it-yourselfers can take advantage of money-saving rates.

"Our price is the contractor's price," says David, who manages this family business.

Popular this season is a new line of bathroom vanities, the Glass Series, says David. It can transform your ordinary bathroom into a modern, sophisticated room. The line features colors such as gold and black, with glass top vanities that complement tiles.

There are also matching mirrors and linen closets, all providing an atmosphere that's elegant and spacious.

Glass mosaic tiles are also in demand, says David.

"We offer these at a special price." These glass tiles look like stone, granite and marble.

"They are beautiful for floors and walls, in the bathroom or

the kitchen," he says. "They are affordable, and easy to clean. No special detergents are required, just use ordinary soap."

If your kitchen cabinets are in good shape, but the hardware looks a bit worn, give the kitchen an easy makeover by replacing the handles. A simple task like this can make a big difference in the overall look of the room, and cost is minimal. As S and K Wall and Floor Covering carries hand tools as well as power tools, it is a one-stop shop for everything you need.

A common complaint this time of year is that walls may be a bit bruised from being bumped by big boxes that contained holiday presents. Or, perhaps the tree's branches left its mark on your walls. S and K Wall and Floor Covering can help with that, too. It carries a full line of Benjamin Moore Paints. That's the paint preferred by many homeowners and professionals because it's so easy to work with.

S and K Wall and Floor Covering is a division of Sunrise Lumber, says David, a family business that's been serving the Brooklyn community for 20 years. It started as a small



(Left) Davig Ng shows off S and K Wall and Floor Covering's Italian ceramic and porcelain tiles.



(Right) S and K Wall and Floor Covering carries just about everything you need to makeover your home.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



S and K Wall and Floor Covering in Sunset Park is one of three family-owned stores.

hardware shop, then, through hard work and its growing reputation for great service, the business expanded. Now, there are three stores — Sunrise Lumber, S and K Wall and Floor Covering, and All New Tiles. All of these shops are located just a few blocks from each other, and all are run by family members, says David.

This kind of experience means they can help answer many questions you might have.

"We offer competitive pricing, and we have a long-time reputation,"

he says. "We are here to stay." A parking lot on the premises makes it convenient and easy to shop here.

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Sunrise Lumber [752 61st St. between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Sunset Park, (718) 680-7335].

All New Tiles [839 61st St. between Eighth and Ninth avenues in Sunset Park, (718) 871-6868].

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— Bishop Ford coach Mike Toro on Aaliyah Jones

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— Lincoln's Isaiah Whitehead

Paschall's early years highlighted at service

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Nazareth coach Apache Paschall was remembered by the team that loved him — as well as a Hollywood star — on Jan. 14 as mourners said their final farewells to an unforgettable fixture in Brooklyn high school sports.

Following the service, even Paschall's closest friends said they learned something new about the Lady Kingsmen coach, who died on Jan. 3 following a four-month battle with skin cancer.

The first speaker at Paschall's funeral at the United House of Prayer in Harlem was Charles Grodin, the renowned actor and anti-drug law activist. Grodin said he encountered Paschall about 15 years ago when Paschall was trying to get his mother, Elaine Bartlett, out of jail.

Despite all his success coaching, Paschall's greatest feat might have been the interviews he did with Grodin that were sent to Albany and eventually led to Bartlett being released after 16 years, the actor explained.

"I didn't know that he got his mother out of jail," said Tiffany Jones, one of Paschall's former players at Nazareth and St. Michael Academy. "He was like God in a way. So many people looked up to him as a father."

Ron Kelley — Paschall's close friend and assistant coach with the Exodus travel program for nine years — said he learned new things about a man he called his brother. Pat and Arlene O'Connor, a married couple from Westchester, spoke about Paschall's time



Nazareth coach Apache Paschall died following a four-month battle against skin cancer. Photo by Denis Gostev

with them as their host child while Bartlett was in prison. The O'Connors took Paschall into their home when he was 15 years old and he became a full-fledged member of their family.

"It was fun to hear, it was insightful," Kelley said. "Some of it was like, wow — who would have thought?"

Many people spoke about every phase of Paschall's life. His cousin, Carlos Semple, emceed the proceedings and talked at length about the origins of Exodus as a boys program. Paschall only started the girls program for his sister, Danae Bartlett, who played on his first girls

Exodus team in 1998.

Paschall went on to send countless players to college, many to Division I and some to professional careers. His mother and daughter, Nytaea Satara, vowed to continue his girls basketball legacy. But his first mission and his first success story was really getting Bartlett out of jail. She was given 20 years to life for selling cocaine when Paschall was 10 and she wasn't released until he was 26 years old.

His work with people like Grodin also helped more than a dozen other women who were convicted under the Rocke-

efeller Drug Laws be freed.

Coaching was only Paschall's latest life challenge, something Nazareth players honored on Jan. 11 during the Lady Kingsmen's first game following their coach's death on Jan. 3.

The grieving Lady Kingsmen dried their eyes, tightened up their laces and beat visiting Archbishop Molloy, 77-63 — claiming that Paschall wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

Before the game, players held a 20-minute long ceremony celebrating Paschall's life and legacy. Afterward, the two teams gathered at midcourt for a prayer.

"It's been over a week and we're obviously not over it," Nazareth junior guard Sadie Edwards said. "We're trying to get our strength back, we're trying to keep pushing on and moving forward."

The Lady Kingsmen were supposed to play Bishop Ford and Christ the King in the days following Paschall's death, but administrators from both schools felt it was too soon to play, given what happened.

Nazareth officials and Paschall's family adamantly disagreed, demanding that Ford and Christ the King forfeit the games.

"Stopping them from playing will not help the situation," said Bartlett. "Everyone who knows Apache knows no matter what went on with his family, with his daughter, with his personal life, with his own sickness, Apache was there for the game. The game was first and everything else was second. That's what my son lived for."



South Shore's Fannisha Price battled through a painful shoulder injury and netted the final six points for South Shore in their 46-45 win over St. Anthony's. Photo by An Rong Xu

Injured Price leads S'Shore to victory

BY MARC RAIMONDI

South Shore defeated St. Anthony on Jan. 15 — but the 46-45 victory was a painful one for senior post Fannisha "Box" Price.

Price never shows pain when she's on the court, but when she fell early in the fourth quarter — landing directly on her shoulder, Price stayed on the ground for a little while and grimaced on her way to the bench.

Yet the Marshall-bound Price came back into the game and scored South Shore's final six points, including a beautiful turnaround jumper from 15 feet to put the Vikings ahead for good.

"I just bounce right back up [usually], but that one hurt," she said. "It slowed me down a little bit."

When asked if she thought about not coming

back into the game, Price stared blankly. There was no way that was going to happen, the 6-foot-2 forward said.

"I knew she would come back in," South Shore senior wing Jenice Winter explained. "I told her before she fell, I was like, 'We need you Box.' She was like 'I know.'"

Price's jumper came with four seconds left and she finished with 13 points. She went down with 7:48 left, walked to the bench and iced her shoulder before coming back minutes later. Price was still hurting after the game, though.

"She's definitely in pain," South Shore coach Anwar Gladden said. "I'm very hard on Box. I've known Box since she was in third grade. My expectations for her are above

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Jones helps Falcons soar

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

The Bishop Ford Falcons snatched a victory away from Archbishop Wood with a 55-43 win at the Rose Classic Super Jam at Ford on Jan. 15 — in large part to the 20 points scored by upstart sophomore star Aaliyah Jones.

Jones was in the middle of one of the Falcons biggest swings in a game full of them. She scored 15 of her 20 points during an 18-0 second-quarter run that gave her team control of the game.

"She's one of the best players in New York City," Bishop Ford coach Mike Toro said.

"People keep underestimating her because they have kids like [Sierra] Calhoun and Bianca [Cuevas] that are in her class. She's out to prove people wrong every game. She once again came out and did it."

Jones started the stretch with a four-point play —



Upstart sophomore star Aaliyah Jones scored 20 points in the Bishop Ford Falcons' 55-43 win against Archbishop Wood at the Rose Classic Super Jam on Jan. 15. Photo by William Thomas

banking in a trey and making a free throw after being fouled. She connected on two 3-pointers from the left corner, a layup and 3-of-4 free throws to help put Ford (11-1) up 30-13 at the half.

Aaliyah Lewis scored 12 points and dished out seven assists and Brittany Lewis added 11 points, and Alex Heck had six for Archbishop Wood (6-6), the two-time defending Pennsylvania Catholic League and city champion.

"I haven't had a run [like that] where I was constantly hitting shots," said Jones, who believes this is the season she will rub elbows with the top players in her class in New York City.

"I feel like I got to get my name out there," the Bishop Ford sophomore guard said.

"This is my first year on varsity. A lot of sophomores have been playing varsity since last year so their name is around. I just have to play so my name is around like theirs."

The Falcons had to earn their victory on Sunday: the team's Achilles heel this season has been not being able to maintain a big lead. Archbishop Wood, behind the sharpshooting of Laura Nealon, who dropped 20 points, closed the gap to just 44-43 on her fourth trey of the frame with 3:38 left in the game. Ford responded with a game-closing 12-0 run that started with a Brittany Lewis layup and consecutive treys from Aaliyah Lewis and Jones.

"The other team comes out full blast and we have to try to catch up to go to where we started," Brittany Lewis said.

The game was also Toro's first full game back on the bench since missing a contest last weekend due to panic attacks and anxiety. He left at halftime of the Falcons' win over Norland on Friday night. Assistant coach Scott Wasserfall had taken over the bulk of the duties.

"I got to thank Scott a lot," Toro said. "If I didn't have him here I would be on my way to the hospital. I'm feeling better, slowly easing on in."

Lincoln beats Boys 76-64

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

Lincoln High School bested arch-rivals Boys High in Coney Island on Jan. 14 during a 74-64 rematch of last year's city final.

The victory extends the Railsplitters' lead in the treacherous Brooklyn AA to two games over two-time defending city champion Boys & Girls and Thomas Jefferson with four league contests remaining.

"We definitely proved we're the best team in the city," said Railsplitter Isaiah Whitehead, who took center stage at the match, scoring a game-high 21 points — seven more than Player of the Year rival Leroy "Truck" Fludd — and added six rebounds, six assists, and three blocks.

The talented guard had plenty of help from his teammates. Da'Shawn Suber came off the bench with 12 big points and forwards Tafari Whittingham, Travis Charles and Rakim Lesane beat up the Kangaroos in the paint, combining for 32 points and 25 rebounds. Lincoln coach Dwayne "Tiny" Morton went nine deep, getting production out of virtually his entire team.

"We played well — our entire team played well," Morton said. "My rotation was great. My bench can all be starters."

Whittingham, the gifted 6-foot-7 forward who transferred to Lincoln from Stratford, Conn., in the fall, figured prominently in the second half. He scored six straight points as the Railsplitters (14-2, 10-0 Brooklyn AA) built an eight-point lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"We're the bigger team, this is our home, we felt we could dominate down low," said Whittingham, who had 11 points and seven rebounds.

Boys & Girls (11-2, 8-2) never got closer than four the rest of the way. Jersey City transfer Rashad Andrews kept the Kangaroos close with 13 first-half points as Fludd



Isaiah Whitehead leads Lincoln to a 74-64 victory over Boys High in Coney Island on Jan. 14. Photo by Denis Gostev

went scoreless because of foul woes. Fludd scored 14 after the break, but Andrews was held scoreless.

"I thought it was more about our offense not being run, the guards dominating the ball," Boys High coach Ruth Lovelace said. "Tylic [Kimbrough] held onto it too much. He was trying to score. That hurt Rashad trying to score."

Boys High did get to within 49-45 early in the fourth quarter, but Whitehead responded with a top-of-the-key jumper and set up Suber for an open jump shot. In one span later in the quarter, Whitehead had a steal and set up Suber for a layup, blocked a shot, sank three free throws and hit a pull-up jumper.

"Isaiah carried us a lot," Suber said. "He's one of the main reasons we won this game."

Suber was another. The 6-foot guard, who left New Jersey powerhouse St. Patrick when coach Kevin Boyle bolted for a job at Montverde Academy in Florida, had his best game of the season.

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Everyone's keeping an eye on Ida

The following is an excerpt from the CIA's Eisenstein file, dated 01/12/76

Equipment, experiments and research of Ida Eisenstein. Espionage inquiry develops Jan. 8, rather than Thursday, Jan. 7, as stated in reference teletype. On the night of Jan. 8, Sven Bjornsen and Roderick Bronstad visited Eisenstein's hotel with a representative of Shaw Walker Co. in order to open the safe in the room of Eisenstein. Bjornsen later reported to Walter Henriksen, office of alien custodian, Oslo, that he went into the room in order to search for the Eisenstein papers. Bjornsen and the others made the search of the safe in the presence of three assistant managers of Bryggen Tracteursted, as well as representatives of the Finnish consulate, identities of the latter yet to be known. After the safe was open, Bronstad took from the safe a book containing testimonials sent to Eisenstein on the occasion of the harvest festival, sukkot. Bronstad took from the room one large stack of papers. According to managers of the hotel and Bronstad himself, nothing else was removed from the room or safe. The safe was then closed under a new combination, which combination is now in the possession of Bronstad.

Ida's picks:

Patriots (-7.5) over Ravens:
"Truthfully, I don't know why, but I think they'll do it."

Kryptonite Lock of the Week:

Giants (+9) over 49ers:
"I like how they're playing."

135-122-7, 12-7 on Kryptonite Lock of the Week.





A's bash Dashers — smash losing streak

BY COLIN MIXSON

The Brooklyn Aviators found themselves crawling through a long, dark tunnel last week, after losing three back-to-back games, but a light emerged at the end when Brooklyn's Boys of Winter bashed the last place Danville Dashers for their first win of 2012.

The Aviators fell to the Cape Cod Bluefins at the Hyannis Youth and Community Center in Massachusetts last Wednesday night, losing 4-2.

Brooklyn skated through a 1-0 deficit for the first two periods, but everything heated up during the last set, with the Fish leading 3-0.

Aviator newcomer Nick Petriello smacked in his first puck for Brooklyn, with less than five minutes of game time left, chipping away at Cape Cod's lead.

Aviator star forward Jesse Felten earned Brooklyn's second goal of the night with less than 15 seconds remaining, but it wasn't enough to secure the win.

The downward skid continued Friday when the New Jersey Outlaws bushwacked the Brooklyn Aviators, falling 7-3 to the bandits from Dirty Jersey at the Hangar in Floyd Bennett Field.

But you can't blame this loss on Friday the 13th: it was simply the latest in the long list of tragedies Brooklyn has suffered at

the hands of the hated Outlaws. By Friday, Brooklyn's season record against New Jersey remains an unredeemed tear-jerker at 0-7.

The Outlaws, as always, came out shooting as soon as they hit the ice, scoring four consecutive goals — more than Brooklyn would score all game — before Aviator Lucas Schott was able to squeak in a power play point right before the first frame ended.

Brooklyn managed to exact some revenge in the third period, scoring back-to-back goals before the first minute was out, but the game was already over: the Outlaws were still two points ahead before the ice bandits slapped a pair of goals into the Aviators' net in the game's final moments, sounding Brooklyn's latest defeat to the Federal Hockey League's top ranked team.

Things perked up on Saturday, but not by much: the Brooklyn Aviators were one goal away from smoking the Outlaws out of their hideout at the Capital One Ice Vault Arena, but suffered a 4-3 loss following a nail-biting shootout.

Hoping to turn their abysmal record against dirty Jersey around, the Aviators ate up the ice in the opening frame, netting two goals before the first buzzer ended.

Jersey quickly rebounded, tying everything up minutes into the second



Aviator Steve Koich chases down the puck in Brooklyn's 3-1 victory against the Danville Dashers at the Aviators Sports Center on Sunday. Photo by Steve Solomonson

period, but Aviator Casey Mignone slapped a puck past Outlaw netminder Dan McWhinney at the 12 minute mark, ensuring that Brooklyn remained ahead by one as they entered the final frame.

But the top-ranked Outlaws refused to run up a white flag: they evened everything out in the third set, forcing a scoreless overtime session and the game-ending shootout that five

Aviators failed to capitalize on.

But thank the hockey gods for Sunday: The A's ended its five-game losing streak on Jan. 15 when it spanked the Danville Dashers 3-1 at the Hangar.

Brooklyn's Boys of Winter weren't about to lose to the last place Dashers, even if they had to physically beat their opponents into submission — something right winger Joseph Pelle

Jr. did halfway through the first set when he shed gloves and put his dukes up against Dasher Chris Affinati.

Pelle spent five minutes in the box for his fisticuffs, but he wouldn't be the only Aviator sidelined for unruly behavior: seven other Aviators were boxed for 14 minutes — five of them in the second period — for high sticking, hooking and cross checking.

A full squad was rarely on the ice, but the Aviators still managed to pull off a victory. Newcomer Chase Watson began the rally for the Aviators by slipping a puck past the Dashers' netminder with 24 seconds left in the first period. Center Jesse Felten doubled the lead in the second and right winger Andrew Scampoli secured the win with a late power play goal with just over four minutes left in the third period.

The win was the perfect caper to Aviator Sports and Events Center's Cooler Bag Night, where the first 500 fans received a free cooler bag courtesy of the Community Newspaper Group.

The Aviators are currently in fourth place in the Federal Hockey League standings, but that may soon change. This weekend the A's battle both the hated Outlaws and the Cape Cod Bluefins once again, giving the Aviators another dark tunnel to skate through.

The Brooklyn Aviators will return to the Aviator Sports and Events Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. in Floyd Bennett Field in Marine Park, (718) 758-7580] on Jan. 20 to take on the New Jersey Outlaws. Tickets are \$12 (\$10 for seniors and children under 14) For more info, visit www.BrooklynAviators.com.

South Shore

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and beyond. She knows she never does anything that I'm ecstatic about, but today she just played tremendous."

Winter had 10 points and budding star freshman Brianna Fraser added nine points for South Shore (14-1), earning arguably South Shore's biggest win of the season. The Vikings' only loss this

year came to national powerhouse Whitney Young of Illinois, currently ranked No. 4 in the country by USA Today.

"I think it's a step forward for us," Price said. "We can grab some confidence off this win."

It didn't come easy and it was very much in question the whole way. Rebecca Musgrove (10 points) missed the front end of a one-and-one to set up Price's shot and Chasity Taylor had a layup with two seconds left on a fast break that

found only the backboard. Jennifer Sixsmith (eight points) hit a 3-pointer with 40 seconds remaining to give St. Anthony's (10-4) a 45-44 lead.

"The girls stuck with it, they didn't get discouraged," said Gladden, whose team also beat the Long Island stalwart last year at the Kennedy Challenge. "After the kid hit the big three, they just kept their composure. We went back to our senior captain in Fannisha Price and she delivered."

Lincoln

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He sank a pair of big 3-pointers in the first half and also had five assists.

"In big games big players step up," he said. "It was an intense game — I played in games like this in Jersey."

"This gives me a lot of confidence. I have to keep up," Suber added.

That's music to Morton's ears. While his players talked about the being the best in the city, the longtime coach said he isn't concerned with a mythical title.

"[The game was] a confidence boost," he said, adding that he's more focused about being in first place at the end of March.

"Right now it's a roller coaster," he said. "I want to stay on top."

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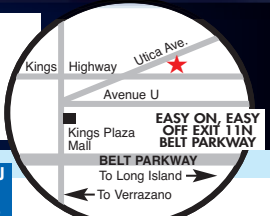
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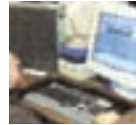
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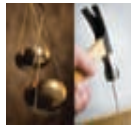
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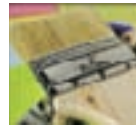
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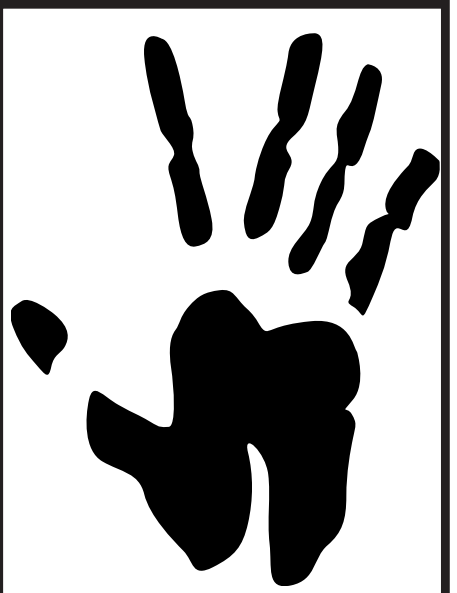
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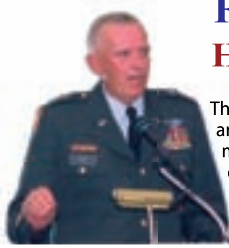
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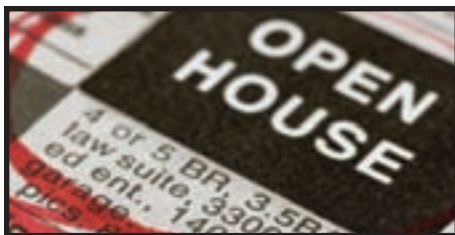


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2775 Brown St. Apt 2B
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1642 E24th Str
Great 2 Fam. det. Being used as 1 fam. 4 Bdrms, Bsmt w/ sep, entrance for 2nd apt. 2 car garage & pvt. driveway
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**BENSONHURST
SAT. SUN. 1-3**
2101 64th St.
Huge 2 fam. 7 bdrms.
All the works!
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**BERGEN BEACH
SUN. 2:30-4:30**
2026 East 68th St.
PRICE REDUCED!!!
Two Family Semi Detached Brick House, 7 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Garage, Pvt. Drive, Large Yard. FULLY VACANT!!
CLOSE IN 30 DAYS
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**BRIGHTON BEACH
SUN. 12-2**
245 Ocean View Ave.
Fully det home w/ driveway and gar. Walk into a sunroom followed by a huge open LR and a sep lrg FDR with high ceilings. Nicely designed, efficient L-shaped EIK and half bth complete the 1st flr. Upstairs 3 bdrms (each with lrg closets), 1 full bth, and access to attic. Upstairs can be easily made into 4 bdrms or lrg master suite or larger bthrm. Lrg, partially fin bsmnt has ¾ bth with stall shower, lrg lndry rm, storage closet, and a wide open space for playroom, rec room, or additional bdrms. This home has the best location! Near to all the excitement of Brighton Beach Ave, and 2 blocks to boardwalk. Just needs updating and TLC. Asking \$549,000
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**CANARSIE
SUN. 3-5**
10541 Flatlands 7 St. (bet. E. 108 St & 105 St.) Seaview Village most desirable 2 family det waxman split level with vaulted ceiling - Lg LR, new EIK with new SS applis. New full bthrm with Jacuzzi & sep. shower & 3 BR, ½ bth in MB with balcony! Studio apt & 1 BR apt No lease! Pvt drive on 42 x 100 Lot!! Will not last! FHA approved!
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**CANARSIE
SAT. SUN. 12-2**
1170 East 82 St. (bet. Ave. L & K)
Brick duplex 1 family 3 Bedroom, living room, formal dining room & eat in kitchen & Full basement! Parking for 2 cars! First time on market! Priced to sell! Only \$4,000 down to qualify buyers!
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FIN 108080

CANARSIE
8614 Avenue L #401 (bet. E. 86th St & E. 87th St.)
BUY WITH ONLY 1% DOWN Rochelle Garden 1 BR condo - Owning is cheaper than renting! Laundry hook up! Pets allowed! Will not last! Great condition! Low Common Charges! Owner is very motivated! Unit includes parking and garage! We have keys! Buy with only 1% down Monthly payment only \$817.30 fixed for 30 years YES you own it! SHORT SALE - SUBMIT ALL & EVERY OFFERS! A STEAL!!
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FIN 108025

**CANARSIE
SAT. 12-2**
10819 Seaview Ave. Unit# 39A (bet. Seaview Ave. & East 108th St.)
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FIN 108029

**CANARSIE
SAT. SUN. 1-4
MON. THRU FRI. 5-7**
8413 Ave K (Cor. East 85 St)
ONLY 3 LEFT! Newly built 1 & 2 BR condo with lge LR, FDR, & EIK & 2 bths! Elev., drman, gym, laundry rm, pkgng & more! only \$916.71 per mth FIXED 30 yrs mtg (Qualify buyers) FHA, Sonyma & many city & federal grant
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FIN 008043

**CANARSIE
SUN. 2:30-4:30**
1148 East 98th St. (bet. Flatlands & Ave. J)
MINT Legal 2 Family fully detached 3/3 updated kitchen & baths. Semi-finished basement. 2 car garage with parking for two additional cars. Lot size 120 x 33
718-922-2200
FIN 108008

**CANARSIE
SUN. 1-3**
1237 East 98th St. (bet. Ave. J & K)
Semi-Attached Brick 2 family 2 -2 plus full basement. excellent condition, new kitchen & bath, window, granite steps, all new driveway. Will not last, don't miss out.
718-922-2200
FIN 208002

**CANARSIE
SAT. 2-4**
1287 East 94th St. (bet. Ave. J & K)
Approval Short Sale. Huge Detached 2 family moving in condition. 1st floor have 3 bedroom 2nd floor with attic could be 5 bedroom. Large back yard. will not last. don't miss out.
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FIN 008128

**DITMAS PARK
SUN. 1-3**
1116 Beverly Rd.
This magnificent Victorian home boasts old world charm complete with turrets, stained glass windows and oak flooring throughout. Perfect for Mother/ Daughter with additional hospitality suite. Located on Dr's Row. A corner property surrounded by lush green gardens and plenty of sunshine. Close to Houses of Worship, Shops and Trans. Too much to mention!
PRICE REDUCED!
\$1,075,000
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FIN 101018

**EAST NEW YORK
SUN. 1-3**
597 Wyona St. (bet. New Lots & Livonia)
Brick Legal 4 family 2 bedrooms plus LR, FDR, EIK! Plus fin. basement! 23 x 78 bdg & 23x100 lot! Great rent Roll! Live rent free! Newly renovated - nothing to do but move in! Projected RR \$ 73K! SHORT SALE! WILL NOT LAST - DO THE NUMBERS! DON'T MISS OUT! SHORT SALE APPROVED @ \$390,000 SOLD AS IS!!
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FIN 108076

**FLATBUSH
SAT. SUN. 1-4
MON. THRU
FRI. 5-7**
337 Lenox Rd (bet New York Ave. & Nostrand Ave) Newly built Condominium 2 bdrm, lge LR, FDR, EIK & bath in MB + Laundry room! Gym, elevator bldg & much more! Only 2 units left! Asking only \$ 300's & many grants & closing fees assistant available tio qualify buyers! Close to all shopping & trains & much more!! FHA approved!
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FIN 008092

**GATEWAY
SUN. 2-4**
190 Cozine Ave. Unit # 1A (bet Vermont St & Cozine Ave)
Yes- OWNED this NEWLY renovated studio Condominium cheaper than renting! Includes balcony, Gym, Community room. Private Security & over 41 million in Capital improvement! NOTHING to do but MOVE in! CHEAPEST Condo on market! Only \$544.53 per month 30 yrs FIX mortgage! Buy with little or ZERO money down - FHA & Sonyma approved! Many city, federal & state grants available to qualify buyers!
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FIN 108075

**KENSINGTON
SUN. 2:30-4:30**
855 East 7th St. #2X (bet. Foster & Ave. H)
Roomy 1 BR Coop, bright & airy, H/W flrs. Ask \$145K
718-332-8800
FIN 207007

**MADISON
SUN. 1:30-3:30**
1745 East 17 St (bet Ave R & Quentin Rd)
Renov 1-Fam, detached, oversized lot 30 x 100, private drive, 1.5 baths Ask \$639K
718-332-8800
FIN 107077

**MARINE PARK
SUN. 12-2**
4005 Quentin Rd (bet. Kimball & Coleman St.)
1 Fam, H/W floors, renovated EIK, fin deck, 3 large bedrooms, finished base, C/A Ask \$575K
718-332-8800
FIN 107020

**MARINE PARK
SUN. 2-4**
1950 Ford Street (bet. Ave. T & Gerritsen Ave.)
1-Fam, detached, 3 bedroom, EIK, large yard w/pool, private drive Ask \$599K
718-332-8800
FIN 107068

**MARINE PARK
SUN. 11-1**
1573 East 32nd St. (bet. Kings Hwy & Ave. P) Brk 2 Fam, pvt drv, great cond, parq flrs, fin base, Lg yard, great block! Ask \$659K
718-332-8800 FIN 107069

**MARINE PARK/
CO-OP
SUN. 1-3**
3171 Whitney Ave. #3-B Beaut, sun drenched 1 BR Co-op apt facing front of bldg. Central air, w/d in apt. Mod building, security cameras in bldg. Owner is ready to go. Asking \$127,500
718-259-1600 FIN 211003

**MARINE PARK
SUN. 1-3**
1765 East 32nd St. Newly Listed 1 fam. w/ full fin. bsmt. lg. rms. dry & gar. Listed to sell!
718-253-9600 FIN 119101

**MIDWOOD
SUN. 1-3**
1469 East 15th St. (Ave. N and Ave. O)
2 family s/d 6.5 over 5.5 plus fin. bsmt, owner enjoys new kit. and bth. Garage, shared drive, walk to all shops and transportation, Priced to sell!!! Asking \$649,000
718-998-8820 FIN 114032

**MIDWOOD
SUN. 1-3**
1519 East 15th St. (Ave. O & P)
Beaut. 2 fam att., 7 rm dup. over 5 rm. Apt. 2 new kits, granite counter-tops, new applis, mod. baths, Two lg open terraces, full bsmt with sep. front entr. Priced for fast sale!!! Only \$629,000
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**OLD MILL BASIN
SAT. 1-3**
1965 Troy Ave.
Enter into a completely renov. single family home. MIC w/new brick & cement entr. LR & DR. Top it off with a legal, ext. and remodeled kit w/ granite counter-tops, Rear door opens out to a lg, clean bckyard. 3 BR & full bath. Fin bsmt. Offered at \$399,000
718-253-4040 FIN 101034

**SHEEPSHEAD
BAY SUN. 1-3**
2530 East 28th St. (bet. Ave. Y & Z) Brk, 2 Fam, lg rms, pvt-drv, garage, priced to sell! Ask \$534,900
718-332-8800 FIN 107082

**SEAGATE
SUN. 1-3**
4119 Seagate Ave. (Lyme and Laurel)
Below Market Won't last!!! Cor. 2 family with legal C of O Dr. office, 57 x70, needs renov. Can be converted to magnif lg 1 fam., 2 car gar, private drive. Reduced to \$439,000 won't last!!!!
718-998-8820 FIN 114028

**SHEEPSHEAD BAY
SAT. 2:30-4:30**
2555 Batchelder St. #15F (bet. Ave. Y & Z)
Bright & airy 1 BR coop, closets, great bldg! Ask \$125K
718-332-8800 FIN 107064

**SHEEPSHEAD BAY
SAT. 12-2**
2251 Knapp St #4E (bet. Ave. V & Whitney)
Comfortable 2 BR Coop, closets, close to all! Ask \$115K
718-332-8800 FIN 107049

**SHEEPSHEAD
BAY SAT. 1-3**
2430 Haring St # 1D (bet. Ave X & Y) Renov lg & airy 1 BR Coop, EIK w/wind, H/W flrs, bath w/ Jacuzzi, close to all! ASK Low \$100's
718-332-8800 FIN 107074

**SHEEPSHEAD
BAY SUN. 12-2**
2256 East 19 St. (Bet Neck Rd & Ave. W) Lg 3 fam, pvt drive, on 40 x 100 lot, good condition
718-332-8800 FIN 107079

**SHEEPSHEAD
BAY SUN. 2:30-4:30**
2165 East 16th St (bet Ave U & V) 2 fam brk with 6/6/4, lg rms, pvt drive w/ gar Ask \$895K
718-332-8800 FIN 207006

**SHEEPSHEAD
BAY THURS 5-7**
3025 Ocean Ave #1L Lg 3 BR 1st fl. southwest exposure. Lg Closets, conv. to shpng, schools, hses of worship. A MUST SEE! PRICE REDUCED \$305K!
718-253-4040 FIN 101045

**SHEEPSHEAD
BAY SUN. 1-3**
2331 Ocean Ave- 6B Step into a lovely, renov. 1 BR coop w/new kit, applis and granite counter tops. Bthrm all new w/full tile. Wd flrs fin and polished. Lrg bdrm w/wall-to-wall closets. High-hats in all 3 rms, 2 A/Cs. Laundry area in bsmnt. NO FLIP TAX. Maintenance is \$481. PRICE REDUCED \$194,000
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Sun. 22ND, 1-3^{PM}
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(bet East 1ST & East 2ND)
Coop, 2ND flr, brand
new kitchen, modern
bathroom, parquet
floors, low maint,
pet friendly building.
Asking \$160's.
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Sun. Jan 22th, 2-3:30pm
515 E. 7th St, #3P,
Brooklyn, NY 11218
Spacious studio, Fully
renovated. Granite coun-
ters, hrdwd flrs, dishwash-
er, plenty of closet space,
elev bldg, live-in super,
Lndry in bldg, bike rm,
prkg space (waiting list),
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space w/picnic gazebo.
2-stops from Park Slope,
Close to Manh. No dogs.
Asking: \$159K
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Apt. 6-N
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apts in building.
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(Btwn Aves M & N)
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Complete fin bsmt, prvt
parking. Vacant. Owner
must sell! Best offer
over \$599K.
Owner
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New Baths! Fin Basement
w/ Playroom, Bedroom &
New 3/4 Bath! Carport!
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SUNDAY 1/22
1-3 PM
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& 2 car garage.
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Mill Basin
Sun 1/22/12 1-3 pm
142 Whitman Drive-
Bassett & E 66th St
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beds, 2.5 baths,
extended EIK,
finished bsmt, new
boiler, roof & windows,
private drive, \$900's
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Mill Basin
Sun 1/22/12 1-3 pm
2034 East 65th
Street-Ave T & Ave U
1 fam s/d 3 bdrm du-
plex on quiet block, 1.5
baths, EIK, large
LR/DR, french doors
leading to sunroom,
parquet flrs, fin. base-
ment, 2 car carport.
\$445,000
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MILL BASIN
Sun 1/22/12 1-3 pm
2335 East 66th St
(off Whitman Drive)
Waterview!! 1 family
detached 40X100 brick
ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 full
baths, finished base-
ment, option to buy irr.
40X272 basement,
\$700's
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Mill Basin
Sun. 1/22/12 1-3 pm
2428 East 64th St
(off Mayfair Dr N)
Det 47x100 Waxman Split,
7.5 over 3.5 with very lrg
rms 7 vaulted ceilings,
newly updated extended
kit, parquet flrs, loads
of closets, formal LR & DR,
finished bsmt with summer
kit & 3.5 rental, 3 car drive,
owner wants all offers
\$800's
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MILL BASIN
Sun. 1/22, 1-3^{PM}
1353 East 64TH St
1 fam det brick duplex
3 bdrms, 2 bths, FLR &
DR, EIK, fin bsmt with
recreation rm. nice
bckryd. close to shop-
ping, transportation,
schools & House Of
Worship. House is
being sold "as is"
Asking \$439,999
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MILL BASIN
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301 Mayfair Dr N
(off Bassett Ave)
1 family det dover split,
58x100, 4 huge bdrms,
3 new baths, gourmet EIK
with stainless steel appli-
ances, huge family rm with
views of garden & pool,
designer porcelin flrs,
open LR with vaulted
ceilings, entertainers fin
bsmt, large yard, garage
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MILL BASIN
Sun. 1/22, 1-3^{PM}
6614 Ave. T
1 fam semi-det 3 bdrm
duplex. All redone! new
kit, bths, windows.
Hardwood flrs, fin
bsmt hospitality suite
with sep entr, det gar,
pvt driveway. Near
schools & House Of
Worship. Call for appt
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Old Mill Basin OPEN HOUSE
SUN 1/22, 1-3 PM
1135 E.54th ST.
(Btwn Ave I & Ave J)
2 Family 3 Bdrm Duplex.
LR, Formal DR, EIK Over
1 Bdrm Walk-In, Porch,
Prvt Drive + Garage.
Asking \$489,000
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Sun. 1/22, 1-3^{PM}
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Perfect Starter Home
1 fam semi-det 3 bdrm
duplex. Fully renovated!
New kit, bths, windows,
doors & parquet flrs.
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deck. Pvt prkng for 3 cars.
Large bckryd, bsmt.
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(Coyle St)
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2418 EAST 29th ST
(Btwn Aves X & Y)
Det 2 family 40x100,
5.5/ 6.5 rms, complete
fin bsmt, 3 sep entr,
large deck, big yard,
prvt parking for 4 cars.
Vacant. \$600's.
Call Mike Agent
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SHEEPSHEAD BAY OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1/22
12-3 PM
2144 EAST 29th ST
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1.5 bath duplex, fin
bsmt + 3/4 bath, gas
heat, garage. Private
drive, \$569,000.
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Sheepshead Bay OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-2 PM
74 DOOLEY ST.
(E.22/ E.23-
Voorhies/ Shore Pkwy)
UNIQUE PROPERTY
2 sep det 1 fam houses
on 33x136 lot. Both hses
are 2 bdrm duplexes.
Prvt drive. \$589,000
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Sheepshead Bay
Sun 1/22/12 2-4 pm
2811 Ford Street-
Shore Pkwy &
Emmons Ave
Det 2 fam, 6.5 over 5.5
over finished bsmt with
separate entrance,
fully renov'd & in great
condition, great
income, pvt drive,
\$600's
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garage, \$589,000.
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