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Push for wi-fi in our parks

BY COLIN MIXSON

A Bensonhurst Assemblyman wants the city to break our borough's digital divide and bring the internet to Southern Brooklyn's parks — a luxury the city has only showered upon hoity-toity Brownstone neighborhoods and up-and-coming hipster enclaves, the legislator claims.



AT&T already provides free wireless service in 20 parks throughout the five boroughs, including Prospect Park, McCarren Park, and Brooklyn Bridge Park, but Assemblyman Bill Colton (D-Bensonhurst) said Southern Brooklyn park-goers should also be allowed to log onto the internet as they relax at their local green spaces.

"This will help reduce the difference between those who are
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Running for the troops

Staff Sgts. Michael Matthie and Akeem Phipps, and First Sgt. Eric Daniels are pumped up for the Run for the Fallen in Bay Ridge. See page 6.

GRIMM BACKER BUSTED

Pol shuns former fund-raiser

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Rep. Michael Grimm is distancing himself from a former fund-raiser nabbed on immigration fraud charges — a political operative that many claim collected illegal campaign donations for the former Marine and FBI agent in 2010.

The FBI took Ofer Biton, a former aide to Manhattan Rabbi Yoshiyahu Yosef Pinto, into custody on Aug. 17, but Grimm says he has nothing to do with the charges. He also claimed that Biton never raised any money for him, even though a scathing
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BY WILL BREDDERMAN
 Carmine Santa Maria has finally met the man who can put away more spumoni than he can.

Our very own Big Screecher said he expected an easy victory going into the fourth annual Ice Cream-Eating Contest on Aug. 19 at L & B Spumoni Gardens on 86th Street between W. 10th and W. 11th streets in Bensonhurst.

"I love their spumoni, and I really expected to win," our esteemed columnist said, adding that he thought he had a physical edge on his opponents when it came to tackling one of the two-and-a-half-gallon tubs of the nut-laden pistachio, vanilla, and chocolate ice cream. "If you put two of those containers together, it would be about the size of my waist. So you'd think I could fit the most of anybody."

But when the 15 minutes allotted to the contestants were up, Santa Maria had gulped down just a paltry two quarts of the Italian delicacy — compared to more than twice as much as contestant Ron Rondon, a resident of the Marlboro Houses.

The Big Screecher was shocked.

"He ate half that container. I couldn't believe it. I was eating pretty consistent, and I only ate two inches off the top," said Santa Maria, who began putting away spumoni more than 70 years ago as a boy growing up on Mott Street in Manhattan's Little Italy.

Maria "Ice Cream Girl" Campanella, who co-founded the contest with state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge), said she was also



WE ALL SCREECH FOR ICE CREAM: (Above) Courier columnist Carmine "Big Screecher" Santa Maria gets ready to chow down on a bucket of ice cream. (Top right) Ron Rondon took first place after finishing his bucket. (Right) Contestants were given big buckets of spumoni — but only average-sized spoons.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

betting on Ol' Carmine.

"I though Carmine was going to be in the lead because he started off good," said the Bensonhurst fixture. "But Ron, he didn't stop, he just went spoon to mouth, spoon to mouth."

Carmine said his mistake was not watching Rondon closely, and instead sitting atop Tornado at the opposite end of the table of a dozen-plus entrants, where his buddies from the Bensonhurst West End Community Coun-

cil were rooting him on.

"To tell you the truth, I was so busy posing for the cameras with the spoon, and I had my own cheering squad down there, I couldn't see the competition," said Santa Maria. "I have no excuses for losing. But I know next time to get where the action is."

Rondon, who'd entered the contest three times before without taking the title, was triumphant in his success.



"This year it was redemption. I've never won a big contest like this before, so I'm having a great time here," Rondon said, adding that he'd never tasted spumoni before Sunday, which was the first time the contest has featured the layered ice cream dish.

Both men swore to compete again in next year's contest, which Campanella predicted would be closer if the two sat next to each other.

"If he and Ron sit next

to each other they could see how much the other one had eaten, and it'd be a faster, crazier event," the Ice Cream Girl said.

For Rondon, it's all about those the competition assists: the Frankie Loccisano Memorial Foundation, a group fighting childhood cancer, founded by the family of a teen who died from leukemia.

"As long as it's for a good cause, I'll be there," Rondon said.



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Mayor: Casinos a bad bet



CASINO DEBATE: Mayor Bloomberg and Borough President Markowitz disagree on bringing casinos to Coney Island. Brooklyn's biggest booster is trying to sway Albany to open a casino in the People's Playground while Bloomberg finds gambling a "regressive tax plan."

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

BY THOMAS TRACY

Mayor Bloomberg wants to turn Coney Island into a glitzy, year-round tourist destination replete with shops, shows and restaurants, but he's unwilling to gamble on something that will bring all three to the People's Playground in one shot — casinos.

Bloomberg said he wouldn't gamble on bringing casinos to the Boardwalk — an area the city is slowly rebuilding by bringing in new rides and eateries — on Monday, claiming that he's against what he calls a "regressive tax plan."

"Gambling has not been shown to help the neighborhoods where they're built," Bloomberg said. "It's just a way to separate people from their money."

But his comments were quickly trumped by Borough President Markowitz, who has been pushing for casino gambling in Coney Island since Gov. Cuomo announced his plans to legalize table gaming in the state.

Albany legislators say they are open to having casinos in Coney Island or in Willets Point, Queens.

Markowitz said he's al-

ready pushing state lawmakers to bring gaming to the Coney Island amusement district.

"I want to build a consensus that Coney Island is a sure bet," Markowitz said. "People are going to gamble. It's entertainment, it's relaxing and we are losing all of that revenue to New Jersey. The most beneficial urban casinos are those that are part of a broader entertainment experience, and Coney Island provides it all."

If casinos open in Coney, it wouldn't be the first time it was a gambling hub.

Starting in 1860, Gra-

vesend and Brighton Beach were gambling havens, run by the notorious John McKane, Brooklyn's version of Nucky Thompson from "Boardwalk Empire."

That party came to a halt when gambling was outlawed in 1910, but in the late 1970s, the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce backed a proposal to develop casinos near the Boardwalk, even going as far as putting up a banner by the Belt Parkway reading, "Welcome To Coney Island, the Perfect Resort for Casino Gambling."

—with Danielle Furfaro

Should Coney gamble on casinos?

Mayor Bloomberg and Borough President Markowitz are at odds over bringing casino gambling to Coney Island. We walked along the Boardwalk to see what residents and visitors thought of bringing casinos to Coney Island:



"Yes. It brings the fun closer to the city. Casinos are fun."
— Dolly Namdarian, Manhattan



"Yes and no. Casinos generate money and employment but mess up the community."
— Edward Rivera, Coney Island



"Casinos would be good in Coney Island because they would be close to my house."
— Mike Scodese, Gravesend



"Yes, it brings money to the city."
— Howie Stozki, Dekran, NJ



"I would love to see a casino in Coney Island. Casinos are cool."
— Anaelle Caroline, Paris, France



"I'm not in favor of bringing a casino here. It is gross gentrification."
— Margaret Powers, Providence, RI

Photos by Stefano Giovannini

Controversial food cart operator to receive Vendy award

Vendor group: Sammy Kassen is a halal-selling hero

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

When Bay Ridge food cart vendor Sammy Kassen battled to stay on Fifth Avenue, he wasn't just fighting to keep his four-wheeled business — he was fighting for food carts everywhere, say vendor advocates who want to present the gyro seller with a special Most Heroic Vendor award.

The Street Vendor Project — a group that offers aid to sidewalk merchants — will present Kassen, who runs the Middle Eastern Halal Cart at the corner of 86th Street and Fifth Ave-

nue, with the award, known as a Vendy, in September.

The group said they were impressed with how Kassen stayed at the corner despite numerous obstacles — including circumventing a pair of park benches that mysteriously appeared in his spot between 86th and 87th streets in March, and an April sit-in demonstration by nearby storefront business owners who felt the food wagon was hurting their their block and bottom lines.

"Kassen and his staff has been standing up for

their rights in this location, despite conflicts with the anti-cart, brick-and-mortar businesses in the area," said Matt Shapiro, an attorney for the Street Vendor Project.

Kassen said he would humbly receive the accolade.

"We work hard, we do our jobs, we support our families, and we defend our rights," he said in a statement. "I hope this helps raise awareness in my community that all Americans have the right to make an honest living."

Tony Gentile, owner of the Lone Star Bar on Fifth Avenue between 86th and 87th streets and leader of the "Save Our Streets" campaign against Kassen, lashed out against the Street Vendor Project's salute.

"It's a shame when the city allows one criminal enterprise to praise another criminal enterprise for 'courageous activities' that are totally illegal," the taproom proprietor said, claiming that he and other business owners had filed a lawsuit against the city for failing to enforce the law.



A BRAVE MAN: Middle Eastern Halal Cart operator Sammy Kassen will receive an award for Most Heroic Vendor in September.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

GOP: We're gunning for Brook-Krasny

Two candidates fight for Republican line to take on Coney Island legislator

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Southern Brooklyn's GOP wave has crashed down on Coney Island's sandy shore — where two Republicans are hoping to take on Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny in the fall.

Bay Ridge native Tom McCarthy and Bath Beach-born Lucretia Regina-Potter have both announced that they would seek the

Republican nomination to take on Brook-Krasny (D-Coney Island), whose district covers a wide swath of territory from the People's Playground and Brighton Beach to Dyker Heights and Bay Ridge.

McCarthy, who has already secured the Conservative Party line and will be on the ballot in November even if he loses to Regi-

na-Potter on Sept. 13, called Brook-Krasny an irresponsible spendthrift who does whatever the Assembly leadership tells him to.

"Only eight assemblymen voted yes on every spending bill this past session," said McCarthy. "Mr. Krasny was one of them, Sheldon Silver was another."

Regina-Potter, who lost a fight against Assemblyman Peter Abbate (D-Dyker Heights) in 2008 and then a Republican primary for the same seat in 2010, said Brook-Krasny is completely out of touch with his Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights constituents.

"People on my end of the district don't even know who he is," Regina-Potter claims.

Both candidates are hoping to secure a GOP beachhead in the mostly Democratic district — a feat many thought to be impossible until Republicans won two races in Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach.

Brooklyn GOP leaders think Coney Island will be the next domino to fall.

"With the wins that we've had by Rep. Bob Turner and state Sen. David Storobin, we see that a lot of the Russian population in Southern Brooklyn is voting conservative," said Kings County Republican Party Chairman Craig Eaton. "Everyone is saying, 'taxes are too high, government is too big,' and they want change. The Republican Party represents that change."

Yet the primary winner may have a tough time beating Brook-Krasny: Republican candidate Jerry Amalfitano received a paltry 17 percent of the vote when he went against the six-term incumbent in 2010. Coney Island and Brighton Beach has been Democratic since 1948, when Bertram Baker took over the seat.

Brook-Krasny — a refugee from the former Soviet



THE GOP CONTENDERS: Banker and Bay Ridge native Tom McCarthy (left) and Lucretia Regina-Potter, a Bath Beach native, want to take on Democratic Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny in the fall.

Courtesy of Tom McCarthy

Union — brushed off the suggestion that Republican-leaning Russian immigrants could imperil his position.

"Much of the community is senior citizens, people dependent on government services, and the business owners get their money from those people," Brook-Krasny said. "On the local level, maybe not the federal level, they understand it's the Democrats who support those services."

Money will be another factor. Brook-Krasny has more than \$69,000 to take on a Republican opponent. McCarthy has just under \$7,000 in the bank. Regina-Potter, a Dyker Heights Re-

publican district leader who enjoys more name recognition than McCarthy, has far less — \$262.33, according to campaign finance records.

The Republican wave flooded Southern Brooklyn last year when Turner (R-Sheepshead Bay) beat Assemblyman David Weprin (D-Queens) in the race to replace disgraced Democratic Rep. Anthony Weiner, who stepped down amid a sexting scandal. Storobin (R-Brighton Beach) beat Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park) in the race to replace Democratic state Sen. Carl Kruger, who left the state legislature before pleading guilty to taking nearly \$1 million in bribes.

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Pair arm in arm — literally

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Brooklyn's favorite power couple is back — and they're getting pumped for a show of arms on Aug. 26.

Professional arm wrestlers and lovebirds Joyce Boone and Harry Wilson can't wait to compete in the Brooklyn-Kingsboro Arm Wrestling Championships, after Hurricane Irene proved stronger than even the borough's bulkiest biceps last year, robbing the Gowanus pair of a chance to show their stuff.

Even though the 2011 contest got canceled, the two haven't been slacking off.

Boone, considered one of the foremost female forearm warriors on the planet, spent the past 12 months winning the NYC Big Apple Grapple International, the New York State Arm Wrestling Championship, and the Empire State Championship, all held in Manhattan.

Wilson competed in the men's division of the Empire State challenge, but came in second to fellow Brook-



File photo by Tom Callan

LOCKED IN LOVE: Arm wrestlers Harry Wilson and Joyce Boone are dating.

lynite Oleh Frankivskyy — meaning he's been pushing that much harder to face Frankivskyy again in their home borough.

"I've been working with weights and with other guys I arm-wrestled a few years ago," said Wilson, a retired boxer.

Boone has been working out, too, hitting the weights and playing handball to stay limber. After all, she has her own rival who might turn up at the tourna-

ment: Angela Annunziata of the Bronx, who snapped the Brooklynite's arm in a 1997 match. Boone finally got her revenge last year by defeating Annunziata on her own turf in the Boogie Down championships, but Annunziata may seek another rematch in Brighton Beach.

And Brooklyn's bravest welcomes the challenge. "I'm always grateful when women come out — I'm used to arm wrestling a lot of guys," said Boone.

In fact, one of the guys she grapples with is Wilson himself, often in hard-fought, bicep-bulging matches.

"Sometimes I win, sometimes he does, it's a mix," Boone said.

Brooklyn-Kingsboro Arm Wrestling Championships at the Brighton Jubilee Festival [3264 Coney Island Ave. near Brighton Beach Avenue in Brighton Beach, (718) 891-0800]. Aug. 26 at 1 pm. Free to watch, \$20 for men and \$5 for women to compete. Contestants must register between 9:30 am and 12:45 pm.

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Brooklynites run to remember

Take to streets to honor fallen servicemen



BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Hundreds of New Yorkers came to Bay Ridge on Saturday to show they keep America's fallen servicemen in their hearts — by using their feet.

More than 100 members of the military and relatives of those who made the ultimate sacrifice came to Fort Hamilton Army Garrison on Aug. 18 to take part in the third annual Run for the Fallen, a nationwide event honoring those lost. Cathy SantoPietro, the base's Community Relations Officer, said it was the run's biggest turnout yet.

"Each year it's grown," SantoPietro said. "We were really amazed so many people came out, because the weather really wasn't good."



The runners—including the base's new commander, Iraq veteran Colonel Eluyn Gines — then jogged along the Shore Road Promenade from John Paul Jones Park to the 69th Street Pier and back. SantoPietro said some went the distance in as little as half an hour, while

HONORING THE FALLEN:

(Above left) Jessica Bryan of Dyker Heights wore boots bearing the name of fallen Navy SEAL Tyler Connely. (Above right) Sharon Roderiquez, with her daughter Samantha and her nephew Brandon Dickson, ran in honor of her late husband. (Left) Col. Eluyn Gines, commander of Fort Hamilton, honored all of the servicemen who gave their lives.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

others took an hour and a half — every minute of it in honor of our troops.

"Everyone did the best they could. Some ran the whole way, some ran and walked," she said. "It was about what it symbolized, not a timed race."

The Run for the Fallen was inspired by a group of runners who ran from California to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia in 2008 in honor of the army's birthday — a 6,557-mile trek, with each mile representing a soldier who died in Iraq or Afghanistan. SantoPietro said the much shorter jaunt in Bay Ridge was a way of continuing the tradition and recalling those who died in the cause of liberty.

"We owe a lot to our military for our freedom. And many of them gave the ultimate sacrifice."

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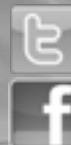
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BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Chain gang

A thug ripped a \$950 necklace off a Bay Ridge man's neck on 72nd Street on Aug. 16, police report.

The victim said he was between Fourth and Fifth avenues at 10:30 pm when the crook came up from behind him and grabbed the gold chain — loaded with a solid gold medallion and crucifix — around his neck. The villain yanked till the necklace broke, then jumped into a getaway car that was double-parked on the street.

Home unsafe

A crook swiped \$2,400 in loot from a 78th Street home on Aug. 16, cops say.

The victim reported that she left her house between 10th and 11th avenues at 7:40 am, and came back at 5 pm to see that somebody had made off with two of her watches, her iPod Nano, and \$2,000 of her hard-earned cash.

Withdrawal

A jerk stole a Dyker Heights man's wallet and iPad from his car that was parked on 73rd Street — then helped himself to \$100 from the victim's bank account — overnight on Aug. 13, according to cops.

The victim told police he left his car parked in front of his house between 12th and 13th avenues at 9:10 pm, and returned at 6:30 am the next day to find his cards, cash, and precious Apple gadget all missing.

He also reported that overnight the thief had used his card to with 100 smackers from an automated teller machine.

Screwed

A fiend broke into a Senator Street apartment that was under construction and made off with \$1,350 in tools — including a drill priced at \$750 — overnight on Aug. 14, police report.

The contractor said he and his workers called it a day at the building between Colonial Road and Ridge Boulevard at 10 pm, then returned at 6:15 am the next day

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to see that the expensive screw gun, along with a pair of nail guns, were missing.

Spastic over plastic

A burglar stole five credit cards from a Dyker Heights man's car parked on 72nd Street overnight on Aug. 14, cops report.

The victim said he left his vehicle in his driveway between 13th and 14th avenues at 11 pm. When he came back the next day at 4 am, he noticed that the car's console was open — and his cards were gone.

62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

The price is wrong

A psycho choked and robbed a car mechanic at an 18th Avenue garage when the grease monkey gave him an estimate he didn't like on Aug. 17, cops report.

A worker at Mash Auto Repair between 87th and 88th streets said the perp brought in a car he wanted fixed up at 2:15 pm. The technician named a price that so infuriated the brute that the man wrapped his hands around the repairman's throat and threatened to kill him.

The villain then stole the mechanic's wallet with \$2,430 inside.

Boxed out

A crook held up a leaflet distributor at knifepoint on 73rd Street in the middle of the afternoon on Aug. 17, cops report.

The victim said he was papering houses along the residential block between 20th and 21st avenues at 1:15 pm when the thug approached him with a box-cutter and demanded his money. The trembling man forked over \$60.

Chain smoked

A thug with a handkerchief tied around his face — bank robber-style — held up a 17th Avenue deli on Aug. 13 for \$750 in cash and \$2,950 in cigarettes, cops say.

A worker at Express Deli between 77th and 78th streets told cops that the goon entered the store at 10:16 pm with a black bandana over his mouth and nose, and a gun in his hand.

The crook demanded the dough and cartons of smokes before fleeing with the loot.

Treasure trove

A villain robbed an Avenue P apartment of \$130,500 in jewelry on Aug. 15, police reports say.

The victim said she left her home between W. First and W. Second streets at 7:30 am, and returned at 4:45 pm to find her gold necklace, diamond ring, diamond necklace, and platinum watch all missing.

iPunched

A mugger slugged a Bensonhurst man in the face for his iPhone on Bay 41st Street on Aug. 15, police report.

The victim said he was near Benson Avenue at 8:15 pm when the perp pulled up on his bicycle and cracked the victim one in the jaw, before yanking the mobile device out of his hand.

Extreme stick-up

A pair of punks robbed a man of his wallet and iPhone with a semi-automatic firearm on 21st Avenue on Aug. 17, according to police.

The man told cops he was near 75th Street at 1:30 am when the dangerous duo

came up to him and flashed the weapon before demanding his cash and gadget. The jerks then fled down 75th Street.

Welcome committee

Two fiends robbed a Wisconsin woman of \$1,000 in cash and a \$2,000 wallet on Bay 41st Street on Aug. 17, according to cops.

The Badger State lady reported that she was near Benson Avenue at 2:30 am when she noticed the crooks were following her.

One of the pair displayed a box-cutter and demanded her stuff, before fleeing the scene with the swag in hand.

Brutal beating

A creep pummeled a Bensonhurst woman's face before stealing her purse on W. First Street on Aug. 19, cops say.

The victim said she was between Kings Highway and Quentin Road at 11:30 pm when the jerk grabbed her and struck her repeatedly about the head before tearing away her bag.

The thug then fled toward Kings Highway.

Electronics depot

A burglar made off with \$14,750 in high-tech gadgetry from a 15th Avenue apartment on Aug. 13, cops say.

The victim reported that he left his home between 88th and 89th streets at 7 am, and returned at 4 pm to see his Mac Book, iPhone, and digital camera had all been stolen.

Neighbors told cops they heard nothing unusual all day.

New phone time

A bandit swiped a Bensonhurst woman's iPhone after asking her what time it was at the 20th Avenue N Train station on Aug. 14, cops say.

The victim told cops she was buying a MetroCard inside the station at 3:40 pm when the perp approached and asked her for the hour. When woman took out her phone to tell him, the jerk snatched the gadget from her hands and ran.

— Will Bredderman

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Former city official suing city for 'false' detainment

A black former New York City Public Advocate's office employee is suing the city, alleging he was unduly assaulted and detained by cops while attempting to pass through a "frozen zone" during last year's West Indian Day Parade.

Kristen John Foy was with Councilman Jumaane Williams on their way to a luncheon at the Brooklyn Museum when they entered an area that police had cordoned off near the Brooklyn Library.

Foy and Williams were "lawfully present" and wearing "VIP credentials" specially issued for the parade, according to published reports, but that didn't stop officers from throwing the men onto the ground and slapping them in cuffs.

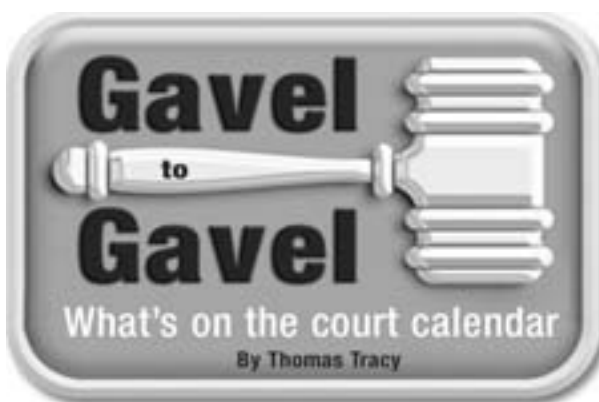
"When I was tripped, I felt something pop in my knee," Foy told the Daily News. "When I was lifted off the ground, rear-cuffed, something snapped in my shoulder."

Foy has since needed surgery for his knee, and requires an additional operation to mend a shoulder injury.

The councilman is not a plaintiff in the suit, but Williams is an outspoken critic of the NYPD's stop-and-frisk policy, and often sites the West Indian Day Parade run-in when critiquing the controversial crime-stopping tactic, which he says is racially biased.

"I was well within my rights to be doing what I was doing," Williams said in a press conference. "If we were white elected officials, this wouldn't have happened."

The duo claimed they flashed their identification and said that an NYPD supervisor gave them permission to enter the blocked-off area, but the officers wouldn't hear it.



According to police, an assault on an NYPD captain prompted officers to take Williams and Foy into custody, although Williams later said that the incident occurred blocks away from where the two were cuffed and detained.

"Something happened to a police captain four blocks away and across the street," said Williams "[The punch] wasn't thrown at the scene, and I want to see evidence that a punch occurred during that incident."

Foy is seeking an unspecified amount of monetary and punitive damages.

"This isn't just about what happened to me," Foy said.

"It happens thousands of times daily to Latino and African-American men who don't have a high profile like me to stand up and say something about it," he said. "The ultimate bottom line will be a change in policy and

a change in police behavior."

Mayor Bloomberg tried to tamp down the controversy at the time, recommending that Williams and the cops who detained him hash out their differences over a cold beer — much like the one President Obama had with black Harvard Professor Louis Gates Jr. and the white Massachusetts police sergeant who arrested the professor for disorderly conduct when the sergeant responded to a burglary at Gates's home in 2009.

Williams turned down the mayor's powwow.

Stockbroker faces 25 years

A Brooklyn federal jury found Pino Baldassarre, the former President of Dolphin Digital Media, Inc., and stockbroker Robert Mouallem guilty of conspiracy, securities fraud, and commercial bribery charges, which could net the duo a maximum of 25 years behind bars.

Baldassarre was fired from Dolphin, which creates social networking websites for children, in 2009, but still retained a substantial amount of stock.

Shortly thereafter, Baldassarre and another Dolphin shareholder met with an undercover FBI agent — referred to as "John Doe" throughout the trial — who claimed to have access to a network of brokers, and to have authority to trade in those accounts on behalf of the fictional brokers' clients, according to evidence presented at the trial.

The undercover agent agreed to have these stockbrokers purchase, through their clients' accounts, Dolphin shares owned by Baldassarre and the other shareholder in exchange for a 30 percent kickback off the sale proceeds, prosecutors alleged.

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By Dr. Stephen Finger

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We're going to need bigger sharks

Massive shark tank to open at Coney

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Shark Week is coming to Brooklyn — and it's going to last all year long.

More than \$125 million has been set aside to build a massive New York Aquarium exhibit entitled, "Ocean Wonders: Sharks," which they say will be home to more than 40 of the beloved sea predators, as well as 115 different species of fish, sea turtles, and rays.

The tank, which will be about the size of a football field, will be run by the Wildlife Conservation Society — Aquarium operators who will be pouring \$34.4 million of private donations into the project on Surf Avenue and W. Fifth Street.

A Wildlife Conservation Society spokeswoman said it was too soon to know what the largest shark in the exhibit will be, but ruled out that a great white will be swimming toward Coney Island, since the mammoth creatures are rarely found in captivity.

Borough boosters said the new shark tank will make Coney Island home to one of the most popular aquariums in the nation.

"Usually, the cry of 'shark!' means fewer visi-

**SHARK LOVER:** Mayor Bloomberg said funding has been set aside for a new shark exhibit at the New York Aquarium in Coney Island.

tors to the waterfront, but here in Brooklyn, it'll mean more!" said Borough President Markowitz, who is pledging an additional \$93.1 million in taxpayer funds to the project. "Atlanta, I want you to hear me: you've had your day."

The new state-of-the-art tank will also add to Coney Island's ongoing trans-

formation into an upscale, year-round tourist destination when it opens in 2015, city officials say.

"We're launching the next phase of Coney Island's revival," Mayor Bloomberg said last Thursday. "It will be the centerpiece."

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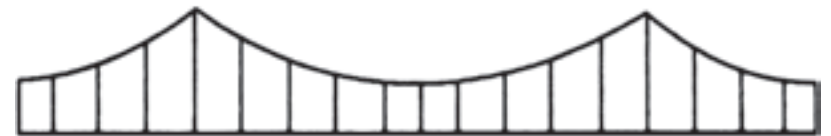
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Young golfers learn from a pro

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

A big-name athlete took a group of lucky Brooklyn kids clubbing on Monday — golf clubbing, of course!

The CityParks Program — 23-year-old organization offering outdoor activities to young people in New York City — gave 50 teen-aged members of its youth golf program a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity on Aug. 20: the chance to get tips from one of the sport's biggest stars. Rory McIlroy, the Irish-born, two-time Professional Golfers Association champion and current top-ranked linksman on the planet, stopped by the Junior Golf Center on 14th Avenue between Bath and Cropsey avenues in Dyker Beach Park to meet with the young players and share some of his wisdom and expert tips.

The program's director of sports, Mike Silverman, said the free golf clinic was to help the green golfers both sharpen their skills and increase their interest in one of the many activities



BROOKLYN GREEN: Tyler Kim, 12, demonstrates his follow-through for Professional Golfers Association champion Rory McIlroy.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

possible in New York parks.

"It serves to further encourage these kids in their love of the sport and gives them the opportunity to better their game," said Silverman.

McIlroy started off by modeling his pre-shot routine for the teens, then answered any pressing questions they had. The

champion then guided the kids through several practice stations designed to hone a particular skill: driving, or making the first long shot at each hole; chipping, or making a short shot to get the ball closer to the flag on a later stroke; and putting, or tapping the ball the last few feet into the cup.

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Shelties up for adoption

Vet: Dogs found in hoarder home are on the mend

BY COLIN MIXSON

Five months after Animal Care and Control sprung them from a darkened, garbage-filled, flea-infested home, 23 Shetland sheepdogs are now free to be adopted by loving families, animal rescuers say.

Prosecutors said the Shelties were held as evidence by the city as investigators built a case against Kolja Sustic, 64, and Pat Lim, 63, who officials say had the dogs squirreled away in two Sheepshead Bay homes in February.

"Try to understand that these dogs were living in total darkness," said Julie Canzoneri, who founded Tri-State Sheltie Rescue. "The windows were boarded up, the house is mice infested, flea infested, and there were no utilities. Not only were they hoarding dogs, they were hoarding garbage."



SAFE AT LAST: Thirteen of the 23 Shetland sheepdogs rescued in February are being treated at Noah's Ark Veterinary Practice. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Officials from District Attorney Charles Hynes's office say Sustic and Lim pleaded guilty to one count of misdemeanor animal abuse, which requires them to undergo counseling, forfeit ownership of the Shelties, and forbids them from owning any animals for two years.

As a result, the city released the dogs to animal

rescue groups this week. The sheepdogs are now in the hands of Tri-State Sheltie Rescue, where they will be treated for a variety of maladies and socialized to live in a healthy household.

Canzoneri said many of the rescued pooches suffer from exposed bones in their jaws, exposed roots in their teeth, fleas, skin rashes, over-grown nails, and tumors.

"These dogs had never been vetted their entire lives," she said.

The first batch of Shelties began treatment at Noah's Ark Veterinary Practice in Marine Park last week, where Dr. Brian Abraham treated the influx of malnourished mutts.

"We're going to be over-staffed. Myself and another doctor will vet the dogs, see what they need, and then send them to the treatment area and the technicians

will take care of them," said Dr. Abraham.

Canzoneri estimated the cost of treating the dogs to be more than \$20,000, and is currently raising funds to pay Noah's Ark Veterinary Practice, which will do the work up front to get the sheepdogs back into shape.

Between 2002 and 2010, Sustic and Lim voluntarily handed over 26 dogs to Canzoneri while she was working with other dog rescue organizations.

"I believe in 2010 someone called the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, so they decided to give up some of the dogs to beat the heat," alleged Canzoneri.

However, fearing that more Shelties remained with the alleged hoarders, Canzoneri began calling city agencies and eventually started working with Hynes's investigation.

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Wi-Fi

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more wealthy and those who have less," said Colton, who claims that his office has received numerous complaints from Southern Brooklyn residents who want to Google while they sit on a park bench and soak up the sun. "These residents are tax payers and feel entitled to a share of the city's services."

The Parks Department says it is considering Colton's request. If it's approved, wireless services will be available at MCU Park, the Coney Island Boardwalk, Marine Park's Salt Marsh Nature Center, and Manhattan Beach Park, city officials say. Colton also requested bringing wifi to Owl's Head Park in Bay Ridge.

Brooklyn currently has six internet-accessible parks — more than any in the outer boroughs. Yet,

none of those locations are south of 15th Street in Prospect Park.

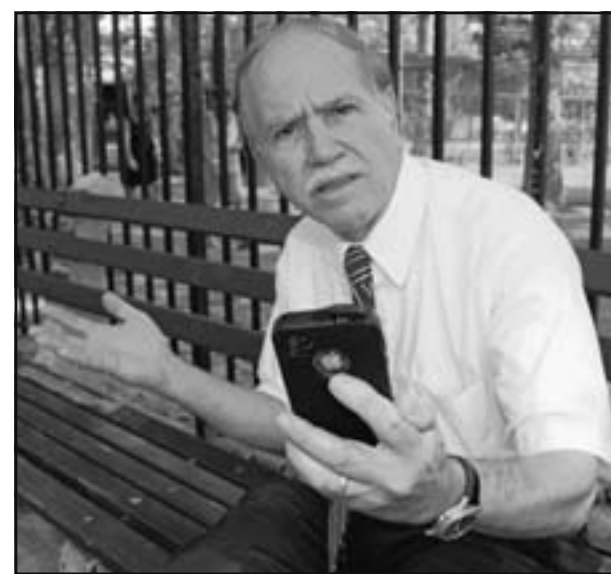
Mayor Bloomberg defended the program when it was unveiled last year, claiming that it would give New Yorkers a reason to "get outside and enjoy our beautiful parks," while also doing work in them.

Colton envisions that students will be able to study and do their homework outside rather than in libraries.

"People growing up have to go to libraries to use the internet," said Colton. "If they could do it in a park it would be such a value in terms of their education."

Young park-goers were happy to hear that they may soon be able to log onto the internet inside their neighborhood parks, and came up with some good ideas on how they'd use the free wifi — but none of them mentioned studying.

"We got cellphones,"



I-CAN'T: Assemblyman William Colton is frustrated that he can't get online at Manhattan Beach's parks and playgrounds.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

said 19-year-old Frederick Colson, who lives in Marine Park. "I could play Crime City when I'm bored hanging out in the park all day."

Older park patrons were

less excited — and generally more confused — when discussing Colton's plan.

"We don't know what the hell wifi is," said 67-year-old Pete Terranova. "But our kids might."

Grimm

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New York Times article published earlier this year outlined how the two men

allegedly strong-armed Pinto's followers into contributing to the freshman legislator's campaign.

"He was not my fundraiser," Grimm said, noting that a Congressional Eth-

ics Committee cleared him of the allegations months ago. "Any donations that I received from followers of the Rabbi were respectfully and legally obtained."

Grimm said that he and Biton never worked together, even though contributors say the two collected large cash donations from Pinto's followers — many of whom were Israeli citizens who couldn't contribute to an American political campaign.

"I will state yet again for the record that the bogus allegations lodged against me are 100 percent baseless and any fair inquiry will reveal that,"

Grimm said. "Attempting to tie me to this immigration-related arrest, is dishonest, malicious and evidence of how dirty politics is the weapon of choice by my opponents."

Yet Grimm's critics don't believe the legislator — and are demanding he return the \$500,000 Biton raised for him.

"If Grimm fails to return the money, he will be making it clear that he is unfit to serve in Congress," said Mark Murphy, a Democrat who will be running against Grimm in November. "The scandals and unanswered questions continue to grow, while his willingness to tell the truth continues to shrink."

Political insiders say that Murphy is trying to make political hay out of Biton's arrest, but do not think it will affect Grimm's chances when the polls close on Election Day.

"It won't impact Grimm's campaign one whit," said top political consultant Hank Sheinkopf. "Just because the guy got arrested doesn't mean you have to return the money. He was arrested for an immigration thing, not a money thing. It's a jumbled argument and it speaks to desperation."

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It's again time to salute our superstar neighbors with the 11th annual New York Post Liberty Medal awards, and we're inviting you, our readers, to tell us about those among us whose compassion and courage make this the most wonderful city on earth.

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Just tell us in 100 words or less why your nominee deserves to be the toast of the town. You may nominate only living people. And please nominate as many heroes as you like.

A panel of notable New Yorkers, including NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly, FDNY Commissioner Salvatore Cassano and Lew Leone, vice president and general manager of WNYW-Fox5 and WWOR-My 9, will choose from among the nominees in each category to determine the winners, who will be honored by The Post on Oct. 17.

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For the police officer whose on-the-job performance reflects the
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For a notable act of bravery by a civilian that contributed to saving human life.
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For an administrator or teacher who excels at preparing the next generation of New Yorkers for their future challenges.
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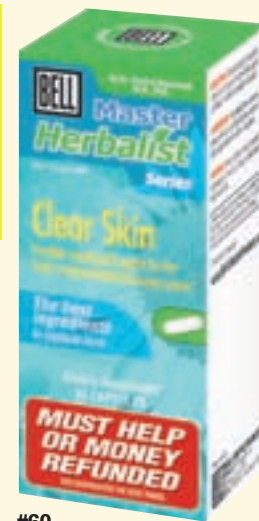
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Buy, buy baby

We shop before our kindergartener heads off to school

By Lisa J. Curtis

Armed with the public elementary school's extensive list of supplies needed for our son's first day of kindergarten, our family went to Park Slope in search of clothes, lunch boxes, arts-and-crafts es-

entials, and anything else he might need to help him happily transition from pre-K to the Big K in just a couple of short weeks. (Although we suspect it's going to be hardest on Mom when it comes to separating for a "full" day.) So we

threw ourselves into retail therapy, trekking up and down the avenues in search of jeans and lightweight jerseys to layer under his favorite tees (see above). We came to a consensus over unexpected objects, like a sandwich holder that

appealed to Mom, because it meant not discarding a plastic sandwich bag every day, and thrilled our 5-year-old with its solar system diagram. Now that our shopping's done, it's up to his parents to practice getting him to school on time!

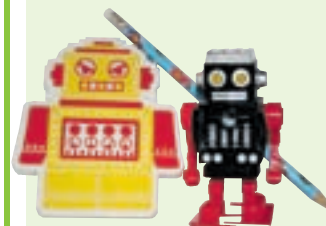
Our Picks



Mom and dad thought Vince would look like a handsome young Republican in this long-sleeved jersey with applied tie (\$38 at Pink Olive in Park Slope). He just rolled his eyes.



But our little Democrat was all smiles when he sized-up this classic NPR T-shirt. (\$26 at Area Kids in Park Slope).



Vince said "domo arigato" for these robot-os, a jumbo eraser and walking pencil sharpener (\$4.99 and \$5.99 at Area Kids in Park Slope).

Vince promised that he would always get up on time for school if he had this Iron Man alarm clock (\$25 at Gift Man in Park Slope). It was also available in Spider-Man, Incredible Hulk, and Wolverine incarnations.



Vince thought this EcoKids sandwich keeper would help him learn about the solar system at lunchtime. He can't wait to show it off to his new friends! (\$6 at Area Kids in Park Slope).

Vince loved this shark-and-whale-themed thermos by Beatrix New York that promises to keep cold drinks extra cold. (\$16 at Area Kids in Park Slope).

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Save on back-to-school clothes shopping

The back-to-school season can be bittersweet. Parents may miss having their youngsters around the house when summer officially ends, but it's also fun for parents to watch kids partake in all that school has to offer.

One of the things few parents look forward to come the end of summer vacation is back-to-school shopping. It can be costly, especially when it's time to outfit kids with new wardrobes. They typically need to replace a few items they've outgrown since the start of summer break.

Here are several ways to save on shopping for back-to-school clothes:

Get a head start

Parents can save money by shopping early for their children's back-to-school wardrobes. Kids may experience a growth spurt during the summer, but you can shop for items, like socks, that they aren't likely to grow out of before the back-to-school season begins.



Parents can visit department store websites to find great deals on back-to-school clothing for their kids.

This affords you time to comparison shop and spread out the cost of replacing your child's wardrobe — instead of being hit with one big bill all at once.

Establish a budget

Without a budget, it's easy for parents to overspend on back-to-school clothing, especially for

those parents who wait until the last minute and simply buy the first things they see. Establish a budget, ideally several weeks before your child's first day of school.

Having a budget in place reduces the likelihood that you will overspend, and developing the budget early helps you spread out your spending.

Shop consignment

Consignment stores offer name-brand clothing at discounted prices, something parents of ever-growing youngsters can appreciate. Kids will like the name-brand gear, while parents will enjoy not having to pay name-brand prices.

Swap with other families

Clothing swaps between families have grown increasingly popular as more and more parents look to save money on rising clothing costs for their kids. Typically, families will swap clothes, including jackets, if their kids are

similar in age and one youngster has outgrown his clothes. If you can't find a family to swap with, visit your local community center or church to see if it has a clothing swap program.

Buy at discount stores

If the local consignment store has already been raided, consider a discount store like Marshalls or TJ Maxx. These stores typically sell items at heavily discounted prices and often have similar inventories to mall department stores.

Look online

A relatively new way for parents to save on back-to-school clothing is to shop online. A popular store's Website might offer discounts that its brick-and-mortar store does not.

Parents can also scour a host of coupon websites to find special codes they can use at checkout. These codes might offer free shipping or a percentage off the bill when consumers spend a certain amount of money.



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After-school care options for dual-income families

In a perfect world, school and work hours would run concurrently. But the average school day begins at 9 am and continues until 3 pm, while the average work day lasts from 9 am to 5 pm. As a result, parents must arrange for child care during those hours when school is out, but they are still at work.

The two-income family is more common than ever before. Today, roughly 80 percent of families in North America have both parents working.

Dual-income families often have to make difficult choices about child care. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2010, 48 percent of children ages 0 to 4 with employed mothers were primarily cared for by a relative. Twenty-four percent spent the majority of their time in a center-based arrangement. As children grow and attend elementary school, traditional day care is usually not an option.

School-based care

Many schools offer programs



Dual-income families are relying on after-care programs more and more.

Photo by Colin McGuire

both before and after school, many of which are reasonably priced. This helps dual-income families, but may not be practical during early-release days, during teacher planning days, or holiday breaks.

Programs that help parents be-

fore school typically allow them to drop off their children before they head to work. The students are kept in the gym or cafeteria until the regular school day begins. At dismissal, after-care students will return to the designated loca-

tion to work on homework or engage in some activities with others until their parents arrive to take them home.

Family and friends

Parents frequently turn to friends or family members to bridge the gap between school and work. Students who carpool may be dropped off early at the driver's home and stay there after school until their parents get home.

In addition, many families have welcomed older relatives into their homes in light of the struggling economy. In such instances, grandparents or aunts and uncles can look after the kids once school has ended for the day.

After-school programs

Some children are enrolled in care centers that watch them before school, bus them to school, and then return in the afternoon to pick up the children again. This is one of the more costly options in child care. However, it may be more educationally structured than the care programs provided

at school.

When the decision is made, there are some questions parents should ask before enrollment:

- What is the ratio of caregivers to students?
- What is the cost of the program?
- How are delayed opening days and early dismissal days handled? Holidays and breaks?
- What happens if I arrive late?
- What activities will take place?
- Are caregivers teachers or volunteers?
- Are background checks conducted?
- Is financial assistance available?
- Is there a nurse available?
- How are emergencies handled?
- If my child is absent, do I receive a refund for that day?
- How long is the waiting list?

These are just some of the questions to ask, and parents are encouraged to come up with their own to find the best program for their children.

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Fight allergies with the help of Dr. Gadi Avshalomov

By Camille Sperrazza

That villain, ragweed, is on the loose again.

Fall is a terrible time for those who suffer with allergies. There are about 17 different species of ragweed in the United States, and many of them come from our area.

Hay fever season is, once again, in bloom. After all, trees do grow in Brooklyn. In the United States there are about 40 to 50 million people who suffer from allergy-related illnesses.



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

Dr. Gadi Avshalomov, an allergy specialist in Mill Basin, can help.

"The allergic condition can take on many different forms," says Dr. Avshalomov. "Allergies may be present as nasal or sinus problems, asthma, eczema, hives, or even a life-threatening anaphylactic 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 have, and what you may be allergic to: ragweed, pollen, dust mites, pets, mold, or foods. Being allergic can result in conditions such as chronic congestion, a runny nose, eczema, sinusitis, and even asthma.

Once the doctor has this information, a plan of attack can be implemented.

"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 have not been helpful. 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 al-



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

lergens, so everyone needs a unique treatment regimen."

Once he knows exactly what people are allergic 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.

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.

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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. between Avenues T and U 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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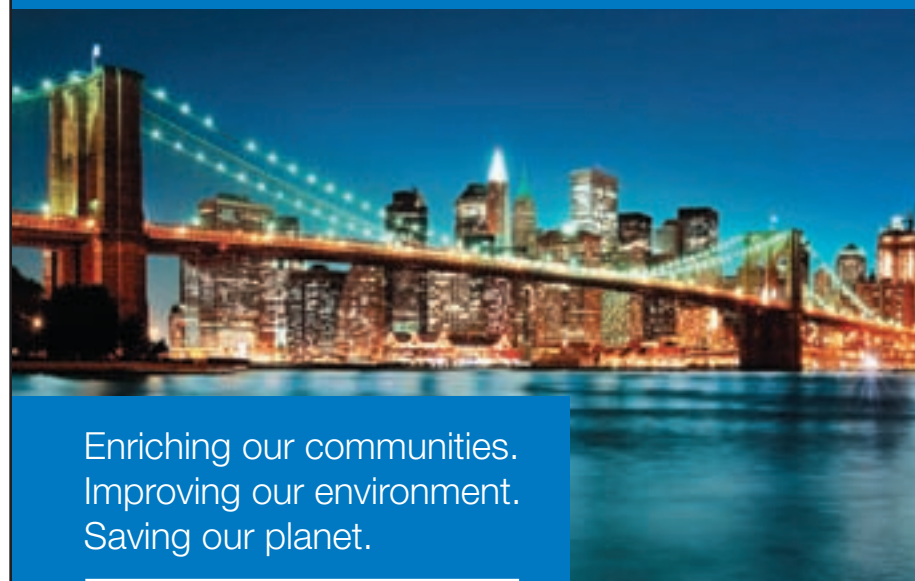


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Spot the warning signs of potential teen violence

Routine news reports of teens and young adults lashing out at school or of violent streaks at home have become all the more common. While this frequency may cause some people to become desensitized to the issue, others may want to take heed of potential warning signs of teenage violence to help prevent dire results.

Experts say that there isn't a clear-cut reason why teens engage in aggressive behavior.

"There are many reasons and situations we feel contribute to violent behaviors in teens, and these are being watched and studied carefully," says Arnold Goldstein, PhD, a professor at the Center for Research on Aggression at Syracuse University.

There are some sociological and environmental factors that can put teens at risk for violence.

• Experts from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service say that a neighborhood that is socially disorganized with a high turnover

rate could increase potential for teen violence, and so can living in close proximity with very mixed cultures.

• Lack of economic opportunities or economic insecurity at home can be another factor.

• A family that moves frequently or one in which there is routine unrest at home could trigger aggressive feelings in teens.

• Access to and use of drugs and alcohol greatly increase the risk of violent behavior.

• Violence is sometimes a way for teenagers to earn respect from peer groups or to serve as retaliation to others who have wronged close friends. Teens who are members of social groups that glorify violence are very high risk for their own violent behaviors.

Often, teens who lash out violently have strong emotional feelings they do not know how to express otherwise. Here are some warning signs that teen violence can become

a problem with a particular individual.

- Frequent physical fighting.
- Risk-taking behavior increases.
- Frequent loss of temper.
- Talking about or carrying a weapon.
- Vandalism of property.
- Hurting animals.
- Increase drug or alcohol use.
- Frequent run-ins with authority.
- Having a strong desire to join a gang.
- Threatening others, bullying or verbal taunting.
- Acting out, like punching walls or throwing things.

Not every case of violent potential can be stopped or prevented, but teens will often follow adults' leads to work through feelings. Setting a good example and listening to what teens have to say — even when it is difficult — can go a long way. Parents should resist arguing over what is right or who is right. Getting teens to talk can be a good first start.

How parents can get involved at school

Research indicates that children whose parents get involved with their education are more likely to earn better grades and less likely to have behavior problems in the classroom.

The concept of parents working in conjunction with schools is nothing new. A 1987 study by Paul G. Fehrman and colleagues documented the importance of parental involvement on their child's grades. Published in the *Journal of Education Research*, the study found that when parents stayed directly involved in their child's studies throughout high school, the child's grades improved.

There are many different ways for parents to get involved with their child's school.

Here are just a few:

Work with the teacher

Teachers are increasingly facing obstacles with regards to time and funding. Many must preside over large classes and are responsible for outfitting their classrooms with certain supplies. This presents ideal opportunities for parents to step up and pitch in.

Volunteering in your child's classroom is a good way for you to help his teacher and get a firsthand account of what your child is doing in class. You may be asked to prepare and package homework assignments

or put together materials for craft projects. Some teachers welcome parents who come in to read books to the class or even give spelling tests. Think about chaperoning a field trip or helping with the set-up and clean-up of class parties.

Attend meetings

Parent-teacher associations or organizations are often instrumental in helping a school to run smoothly. They are the people behind fundraisers and special activities outside of the classroom. The PTA is also privy to information on upcoming events before the rest of the school community.

Attending monthly meetings can keep you up to speed on the goings-on at your child's school. It will also ensure your voice is heard with regards to school policy.

Attend special events

Not every parent can serve on the PTA or be present in the daily activities of the classroom. However, you can show your support by attending special events hosted by the school — such as fund-raisers or field-day activities.

Volunteer your time with the setup of teacher-appreciation lunches and bake sales, serve as a tour guide for the school when new parents are invited, or build sets or make costumes for a school play.



Parents can volunteer their skills in the classroom to help improve their child's learning experience.



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Classroom layout can affect learning

When school begins anew, students are often excited about seeing their friends again and spending time with classmates they will be learning alongside all year. Who a student sits next to in class is important to students for one reason, but teachers have different motives behind classroom seating arrangements.

Classroom layout plays a role in how students learn, concentrate, and behave. Before the school year begins, teachers may establish a seating and learning environment unique from other classes. Throughout the school year, adjustments may be made in the best interest in children.

According to Scholastic, often, elementary school-aged children learn best when they're allowed to move throughout the classroom. Learning stations



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that allow such movement have become more popular in classrooms. One station may cater to auditory learning, while another may feature manipulatives

that is ideal for students who thrive by learning with tangible items. Computer stations are also common, and this variety of stations breaks up the mo-

notony of one type of learning by keeping students interested and engaged.

Some teachers prefer to arrange desks in different fashions depending on the teachers' teaching styles. The design of long rows of desks all facing the front of the classroom is not always practical for students or teachers. It can be difficult for teachers to see students in the middle or the back of the room, while students may find it difficult to concentrate on learning if they're staring at the backs of other classmates' heads.

Common desk layouts include grouping a few desks together to face one another for collaborative lessons. Some teachers prefer a "U" or circle layout to encourage discussions.

Students prefer different environments in which to learn, and teachers may be wise to create different scenarios inside of the classroom. An isolated cubicle or desk shielded by bookcases can be a good retreat spot for a child who

likes quiet for personal study. Other students like to study and work together, so a round group table may be the ideal place for them to gather. The classroom need not always be brightly lit for learning, either. Teachers can think about using different types of lights to set up nooks in the classroom to facilitate learning.

Hard seats, hard desks, and the same location over and over can sometimes be uncomfortable. Teachers with novel educating styles may prefer to switch environments from time to time to keep students' minds engaged. For example, they may take science lessons outside for children to learn first-hand about nature or animals. A trip to the school's theater or all-purpose room may be better for a language arts assignment, such as acting out a play. Students from the same grade may swap classrooms with another class so they benefit from a different teaching style and environ-

ment. Sometimes teachers put all students together for a group lesson to exchange new viewpoints.

Some designers and architects also have views on how classrooms should be designed. In 2011, the Laboratory for Visionary Architecture, with offices in Sydney, Stuttgart, and Shanghai, designed a concept for the "classroom of the future." It's a prefabricated and portable classroom unit that integrates into the landscape while enhancing the learning environment. The materials are cost-effective and sustainable.

Classroom environments may once have been about rigid rows of desks where all eyes were focused on the blackboard. But today, teachers and innovators have realized the benefits of switching things up to tap students' learning potential. From the use of smartboards and computers to the rearrangement of seats, variety in the classroom is often advantageous to students.

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Back-to-school party ideas

Back-to-school season is on the horizon, and many students and parents are either loving or loathing the idea of starting a new school year. For some, a party to commemorate the new school year and the end of summer is customary. Hosting a fun event for the soon-to-be students is one way to make the most of vacation time.

•Go with a theme. Maybe the theme is rulers and text books, ABCs, or science, and it can run through the decorations used, the games played, the food served, and many other aspects of the event. Consider a science experiment-inspired volcano cake that is oozing strawberry jam.

•Include some educational games. Some students experience educational backsliding during

summer vacation. That is why many schools have summer reading lists that educators feel promote lesson reinforcement for the coming school year. With this in mind, plan activities around concepts children learned in school. Think about math problem relay races, art projects, reading a story and reenacting it in a play form, or science experiments.

•Host a campout reading marathon. Encourage guests to bring sleeping bags and favorite books to a campout under the stars. Most of the time can be spent reading, while breaks can be devoted to exercising, making campout snacks, or telling campfire stories.

•Plan a group event at the beach. Spending time seaside can be educa-

tional and enjoyable at the same time. Enlist the help of a few chaperones and set up an area on the beach where kids can play and explore the wonders of nature around them. Pack picnic-type snacks or ask attendees to bring items.

•Plan a trip to the school. First-time students may be anxious about what to expect during their first days of school. Having friends who are slightly older accompany younger kids to school to give a tour and show them the ropes makes the experience less frightening.

•Host a classic pool party. Of course, some kids want to commemorate the end of summer vacation by enjoying the pool one last time. Have a classic pool party and barbecue in the yard for everyone to enjoy.

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Prepping for kindergarten makes an easier transition

Kindergarten used to be a time when kids grabbed a nap in between finger-painting and playing outside, but today's coursework is much more rigorous and kindergarteners are now introduced to concepts that were once taught in later years of elementary school. Preparing children who

have never attended school for their first day could take a little time prior to the start of school.

Signing up

Each school district has its own requirements to begin kindergarten, so parents should familiarize themselves with their district as soon as possible.

Kids generally have to meet an age requirement (usually age 5), meaning their birthdays have to take place prior to or by a cut-off date.

Public schools will also require proof of residence. They often require utility bills with the student's address on them. Private schools typically have more lenient residence require-

ments.

Most entering students also will need to have received all the necessary vaccinations.

Getting prepared

Some children are anxious to be "big kids" and begin school. Others may be nervous about what's in store. The best way to pre-

pare children is to think about enrolling them in some sort of social program. Preschool is the avenue many parents choose, but simply spending time with other kids in a structured setting is enough for many kids to get acclimated.

Talking about what to expect at school can also ease jitters. Parents can establish a school-like structure at home to illustrate their points. Have set times for meals and snacks, require small chores be done on time, and set additional rules and limits. Bed time and wake times should be the same each day as well.

Parents should inquire about touring the school to help calm kids' nerves. This way children will see exactly what environment they will be working in each day.

Honing skills

Children will partake in a variety of activities during

kindergarten. They'll begin learning to write and perform other activities that require fine-motor skills. Parents can introduce their children to pencils, crayons, markers, and safety scissors so they can learn the proper grip and how to maneuver these tools.

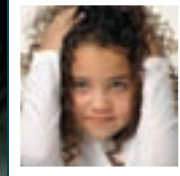
It's also never too early to read with children. Studies indicate that kids who frequently read with their parents or others tend to have greater success in school. The National Education Association says that children who were read to frequently are more likely to:

- Count to 20, or higher than those who were not
- Write their own names
- Read or pretend to read

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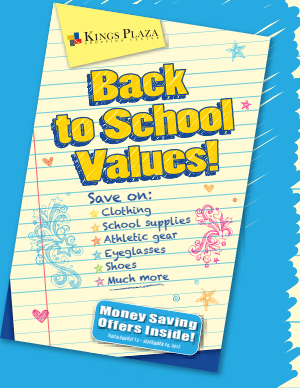
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THE GOLDEN CUP: (Left) Command Sgt. Maj. Alonzo Smith presents the first-place trophy to Sgt. First Class Ted Maust, who represented this year's winning team, Strike Team, at Fort Campbell, Ky. Photo by Sgt. Jason Ross

Army honors its eagle-eyed shooters

HARBOR WATCH

Knowing how to shoot and engage a target is a must for an effective soldier, and accomplishing such must be done under stressful conditions. Enter Kentucky's Fort Campbell, and its Week of the Eagles 2012 Marksmanship Competition, held at the Market Garden Road ranges on Aug. 14.

The competition was made up of four events. The first being the 3-Gun Stress Shoot consisting of an M9 pistol range, an M4 rifle range, and an M249 machine gun range. The competition required shooters to carrying an 185-pound "Rescue Randy Training Dummy" on a medical litter from range to range, for a total distance of about a mile.

The second event placed teams at the Long Range Stress Shoot, which required sniper teams to move to positions from more than a mile away and engage targets up to 700-meters away.

The third event was a Squad Battle Position, which had soldiers defend a perimeter that was under

simulated attack.

The final event being the M240B Combat Stress Shoot, which forced service men to negotiate obstacles and establish a support-by-fire position to suppress enemy fire within the range. Finishing on top of the brackets was the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), with winning both the Long Range Stress Shoot and the Squad Battle Position, who found the competition to be an important part of the week.

"The importance of this exercise is that it brings some realism to the training," said Spc. Arturo Hernandez, a member of the winning Squad Battle Position team and a team leader from Strike's Troop A, 1st Squadron, 75th Cavalry Regiment. "It helps get you ready for future deployments."

To be successful in this competition, soldiers worked together as a team, since understanding how each person operated was essential to functioning together as one unit. Strike

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Marine makes history

Lance Cpl. Taylor has his deployment wishes granted

HARBOR WATCH

For some people, history is just another subject in school. For Lance Cpl. Joshua Taylor, being a part of history was a calling.

To follow that calling, Taylor, 21, from Troy, Ala., left behind a full-ride scholarship to college to join the Marine Corps. The only reason he even went to college for a year was because it was free, he said. He's always had an interest in the military.

"Action movies had a role in it," he said, but so did his interest in warfare, tactics, and World War II history.

Taylor, a 2009 graduate of Pike Liberal Arts School, went to recruit training and then to the Marine Corps' School of Infantry, where he became an infantry assaultman. Following his initial training, he was assigned to 2nd Platoon, Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment.

Initially, he wasn't sure if the Camp Lejeune-based unit was going to deploy, a disappointing possibility for an infantry Marine, he said.

"I wanted to be here before the war was over," Taylor said.

His best friend, who also joined the Marine Corps, is stationed in Hawaii.

"He said I'm the lucky one," Taylor commented, because his friend also wanted the opportunity to deploy to Afghanistan.

Just before his 21st birthday, Taylor got his wish and deployed to Afghanistan exactly a year into his enlistment. He serves near the Nawa District of Helmand province, and so far, has



AT EASE!: Lance Cpl. Joshua Taylor in front of his tent at Combat Outpost in Jakar, Afghanistan. Photo by Staff Sgt. Brian Buckwalter

had a quiet deployment.

"We actually don't need to be here," he said. "The Taliban don't even target us. They target the (Afghan National Security Forces)," Taylor said.

However, the Marines are still a good security blanket for the Afghan National Army and other Afghan forces in the area, he

Afghan forces, before beginning to make the transition to an advisor-only force earlier this year.

Taylor, who was 10 years old when the attacks on 9-11 happened, said this transition is a sign of progress in the country.

With less to do "outside the wire," Taylor and the others in 2nd Platoon pass time at their small combat outpost anyway they can. Taylor said everyone brought laptop computers to watch movies on, and there is a gym with weights and cardio-equipment. Once or twice a week he goes to the morale, welfare, and recreation tent to check his Facebook account, but he usually tries to keep his mind off of what he is missing back home.

Taylor said he went through recruit training and the School of Infantry with some of the Marines in his squad. They've all developed a strong bond with each other, he said.

"I know everyone would have my back just like I would have their back," Taylor said.

Taylor said it's too early to decide whether he will re-enlist or get out of the Marines when his four-year contract expires. If he does decide to get out, he will go back to college to become a stockbroker or learn computer security.

Whatever he decides to do, he said, he will be always able to look back at his service and know that he was a part of something bigger than himself.

"I always hoped to be a part of history," Taylor said. "It's something I can be proud of."

Surgery on the high seas

Minor procedures take top priority on-board ship

HARBOR WATCH

Surgeons aboard Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) stationed in the Pacific provided a unique and relevant service to Pacific Partnership 2012 participants in the form of minor surgeries.

During the transit from the mission's final port in Cambodia to Guam, service members were able to request various surgeries to be performed on Mercy.

"A lot of the surgeries were minor cases, from the removal of small lumps and bumps to orthopedic cases," said Cmdr. Matthew Provencher, a general surgeon aboard Mercy. "These were all cases that improve function and also help that individual return with the highest mission readiness possible."

Provencher said the



SCALPEL, NURSE: Surgical staff members at USNS Mercy prep Cpt. Aaron Morice (on table) for a surgical procedure.

Photo by Roadell Hickman

reason behind offering the surgeries was to say thank you to the hard work the

crew put in during the Pacific Partnership 2012 mission.

"We have the best that the armed forces has to offer in terms of surgical and nursing expertise, and we thought it would be a great opportunity to offer elective surgery to the crew on a limited basis in terms of the complexity of the procedure goes," he said. "It was a small way of saying thank you to everyone that helped care for all of our patients throughout the mission."

Cpl. Aaron Morice, a surgery recipient, said the surgery was a new and welcomed experience.

"I didn't really think I would go on the ship as part of the mission and then be a part of the mission by getting surgery," he said. "It is definitely a privilege and for the crew, it is more secondhand because we were out here for the host nations to help them. It is nice to be able to get something removed that has been an annoyance for a year."

Provencher said the surgeries were an opportunity to finish the mission strong.

"I think this was a great opportunity to leverage a little bit of downtime and

also capitalize on our surgical, nursing, and technician expertise in order to provide a very good service to the crew," he said. "It helped us go full circle with the mission and get back to working with our normal patient populations for when we go back to our parent commands."

This service allowed service members to receive surgeries during downtime so that when they return to their parent commands, they will not miss work.

Mercy's crew is now finished with working ports, which included Indonesia, Philippines, Vietnam, and Cambodia in support of Pacific Partnership 2012. While at the mission ports, patients were provided free medical, dental, and optometry care, along with veterinary care for pets and livestock.

Now in its seventh year, Pacific Partnership is an annual U.S. Pacific Fleet humanitarian and civic assistance mission U.S. military, host and partner nations, non-governmental organizations, and international agencies designed to build stronger relationships and disaster response capabilities in the Asia-Pacific region.

Air Force visits the Big Apple

HARBOR WATCH

Air Force Week returned to New York City on Sunday, Aug. 19, and provided flyovers, concerts, and opportunities for civilians to meet with flyboys in the U.S. Air Force.

The purpose of Air Force Week is to build relationships outside the local base community, reach out to those who are unfamiliar with the Air Force, and to say thank you to those who lend their support.

The U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, the "Thunderbirds," performed a flyover during opening ceremonies held at the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum on Aug. 19.

Senior leaders, and about 50 airmen, toured the 9-11 memorial and Freedom Tower on Monday, as members of the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, and the Air Force Research Laboratory visited with members of the Boy and Girls Club of America.

At Pier 86, Air Force displays highlighted pilots and missileers from the Air Force Global Strike Command, along with Explosive Ordnance Disposal, military vehicles, and firefighting displays, and working dog demonstrations from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey. The Surgeon General's office provided aeromedical evacuation and critical care displays, and the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics organization had six interactive displays focusing on science and technology. Air Force Recruiting Service also brought out its newest



FLY-BY: The Air Force, including the Thunderbirds aerial demonstration, performed several flyovers over New York.

mobile marketing exhibits, "command center alpha," an interactive 3-D tour that includes computer graphics, videos, educational kiosks, digital downloads, and a full-size F-16 Thunderbird display.

Activities throughout Air Force Week included flyovers, the honor guard, and performance of the U.S. Air Force Band.

The Thunderbirds performed a coordinated formation pass in their F-16D "Falcon" aircraft over Yankee stadium during the Yankees versus Red Sox game. The next day, it performed maneuvers up the Hudson River near the U.S.S. Intrepid and Pier 86, from south to north, followed by an open water rescue demonstration in the Hudson River with an HH-60 helicopter and a pararescue team. The Thunderbirds did its next to the last flyover during the Mets versus Colorado Rockies game at Citi Field, and then ended the week with F-22 Raptors flying over MCU Stadium in Brooklyn during a Brooklyn Cyclones game.

Shoot


Continued from Page had teams in each of the four events and some of the teams worked together for weeks prior to the competition to ensure peak performance.

"Competitions like this allow soldiers to test their

skills in competition," said Maj. Diogo Tavares, the deputy squadron commander for 1st Squadron 75th Cavalry Regiment.

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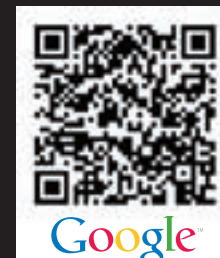
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Tips for a successful road trip

A good road trip can be the ultimate spring or summer experience. With the open road ahead, life's troubles seem to melt and there's just the oneness of the driver and the road.

For a road trip to be successful, it's not just a matter of taking to the road and putting the pedal to the metal. There are a host of considerations to make, which can ensure safety and peace of mind when beginning your excursion. The hot sun that can bake the roadway — and your body — can also take its toll on your car, contributing to breakdowns. And there are other factors to be aware of.

Maintenance should never be overlooked when it comes to prepping for a road trip. At the least, The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recommends that drivers have their tires, battery, belts, fluids, and air conditioner checked by a qualified mechanic prior to starting any long trip. But the list does not stop there. There are many other precautions to heed before taking to the road.

Have all documents on hand

Nothing can stall a road trip faster than getting pulled over by a police officer and being without your license, registration, and proof of insurance. These are required documents to operate a vehicle,

and it's definitely worth a second check in your wallet and glove compartment to be sure they are where they should be.

Get an oil change

Driving long intervals can be taxing on a car engine, as can the start-and-stops associated with getting stuck in road trip traffic. Do yourself and your car a favor by getting an oil change to ensure there will be proper lubrication of the engine and that thick, old motor oil won't contribute to a breakdown.

Update navigation system

If you will be using one of these devices as your primary tool for navigation, update the device's maps before departure. Roadways are always being changed, and without downloading the proper updates, you could end up driving in circles instead of moving on to your destination.

In addition, many navigation system models come equipped with pinpointing points of interest, such as restaurants, tourist areas, hotels, and rest stops, which should be update before beginning the trip. Follow the guidelines spelled out in the owner's manual that comes with your unit.

Consumer Reports also advises knowing the local ordinances regarding navigation device use. For example, a windshield-

mounted unit is not allowed while driving in Minnesota.

Plan who will drive when

A long road trip — one that will be done primarily in one day — could necessitate splitting up the trip between two or more drivers. Not only does this banish boredom, it also reduces the risk of driver fatigue. The administration estimates that approximately 100,000 police-reported crashes in the United States each year involve drowsiness and fatigue.

Protect your eyes

The weather and the position of the sun could change depending on where you are driving. If you wear glasses or contacts for driving, be sure you have them with you. Keep a few pairs of sunglasses in your car to shield your eyes from sun glare. If the sun proves problematic, pull over for a little while or try an alternate route that prevents oncoming sun on the windshield.

While you are packing sunglasses, also be sure to bring along — and wear — sunscreen, as the sun's rays can be magnified through the window glass.

Bring along refreshments

Frequent stops for bathroom breaks and simply to stretch your legs are advisable, but limit rest-stop fare whenever possible. Not only do these foods tend to be

unhealthy, they are often expensive. Keep your road trip budget down by packing healthy food and drinks that you can enjoy on the go.

Know your car's fuel level

Play it safe when gassing up the car. On rural roads or stretches of country with which you are unfamiliar, you never know how far away filling stations might be from one another. That means you should take the opportunity to top off the gas tank whenever you get the chance. This way you always will be confident you have enough gas to get to the next station. Don't risk coasting into your destination on fumes, unless you want to arrive at your destination hitched to a tow truck.

Be wary of hitchhikers

Although hitchhikers are few and far between nowadays, there is still the possibility of coming across someone thumbing for a ride on the side of the road. Do not pick up a stranger who is hitchhiking, no matter how reputable the person may seem. If you come across someone who has broken down, offer to call for help instead of allowing the person into the car.

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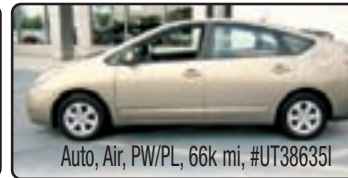
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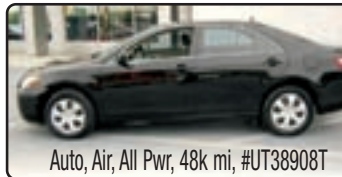
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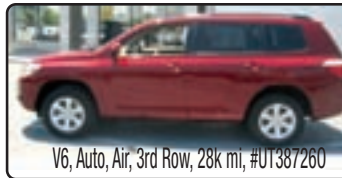
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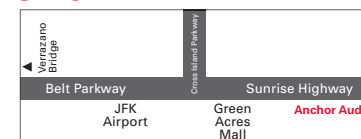


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Stocking a vehicle roadside repair kit

Regardless of a vehicle's age, a roadside emergency can occur at any time. Drivers should be prepared with a basic kit of tools and equipment to get the car back on the road as soon as possible.

At the very least, a roadside emergency can be an a minor inconvenience. At the worst, it can compromise the safety of the driver and passengers. Anything from a blown-out tire to an overheated engine can necessitate pulling over for a quick fix. Having the right tools can make the process go far more smoothly and help drivers avoid the seemingly endless wait for service personnel to arrive.

Stocking a roadside repair kit requires some necessities. It's also a good idea to routinely check the stock of the kit to be sure everything is in working order. Here are the items to keep on hand.

First aid kit: Handling major or minor emergencies may require a first aid kit to mend scratches, abrasions or minor burns. Become familiar with the kit before it is needed.

Cellphone: It's never a good idea to talk on a cellphone while driving. However, a mobile phone can prove invaluable if there is an emergency. Simply call for assistance instead of having to seek out a phone or flag down a motorist.

Flares or warning light: A breakdown at night or when visibility is poor can be dangerous. Keep a warning light, caution triangle, or flares in the trunk to illuminate the location of the vehicle.

Inflated spare tire: Always keep a spare tire on hand, as tire blowouts or leaks tend to be one of the most common causes of breakdowns. Be sure to have a tire iron, jack, and lug wrench.

Spare fuses: A burnt-out fuse may be responsible for an electrical problem. Replacing the fuse is an easy fix.

Jumper cables: A dead battery can be revived with jumper cables, provided another car is available to offer the jump. A



A portable jumper cable is a handy tool to have in case there are no other cars to recharge the battery.

portable battery booster is another handy tool in case there are no other cars to recharge the battery.

Flashlight: This simple tool can be invaluable at night, especially if keys or tools are dropped.

Gloves, cleaner, and rags: Cars are full of oils, fluids, and grease. That means even a simple repair can get a person dirty.

Pen and paper: Ideal for leaving a note or taking down information in the event of an accident. A disposable camera can also be handy to take photos of an accident scene.

Money: When traveling, always carry cash for emergencies. Not every place takes credit or debit cards.

Snacks and water: A roadside emergency may mean some time spent stranded. Keep a stash of non-perishable items in the car to alleviate hunger pangs and keep riders quenched.

Road trip

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of a road-side pit stop is high on your list of road trip excitement, play it safe and use the restroom whenever stopping. Few things can make a stretch of road seem more interminable than the pressure of a full bladder.

Plan for sightseeing

Part of the enjoyment of a road trip is

to actually take the scenic route and enjoy roads that you may have never traveled before.

This is not a race and no awards will be given out at the end for making good time. Therefore, slow down and enjoy the scenery. Isn't that why you're driving, after all?

Road trips seem to be an essential part of the spring and summer season. They can be all the more fun and safe when you heed a few road trip rules of the road.

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Maintenance applies to your vehicle's interior, too

Recent studies have estimated that many Americans spend as much as three hours a day in their cars. Over the course of a typical week, that's almost one entire day behind the wheel. That not only translates to lots of face time with your vehicle's interior, but it also provides ample opportunities for the buildup of dirt, grime, coffee, and food stains that can leave a car's interior appearing haggard and worn.

In addition to robbing a car's interior of its aesthetic appeal, the buildup of dirt and grease can also cause the vehicle to degrade over time.

It's common to associate vehicle maintenance with what's under the hood, but drivers should also make maintenance a priority

for the vehicle's interior. When cleaning a car's interior, address each and every nook and cranny.

Clean consoles

Perhaps no part of a vehicle's interior is more susceptible to dirt and grease buildup than the center console, which is typically home to a vehicle's cup holders.

Spilled coffee or soda is something every driver can relate to, and cleaning such spills is harder than it sounds. Make sure to clean up spills as soon as they occur.

Sweep under carpet

Particularly after a long winter, a vehicle's carpets can be a major eyesore. Remove the floor mats and thoroughly vacuum any dirt buildup that might have multiplied

with each winter snow-storm or spring shower. Your carpets will look better and last longer.

When cleaning a car's interior, address every nook and cranny.

Wipe dashboard

In order to drive a vehicle, motorists must look out over the dashboard. Despite that, dashboards are often overlooked when it comes to cleaning a car's interior. Make sure to keep this area clutter free.

Address upholstery

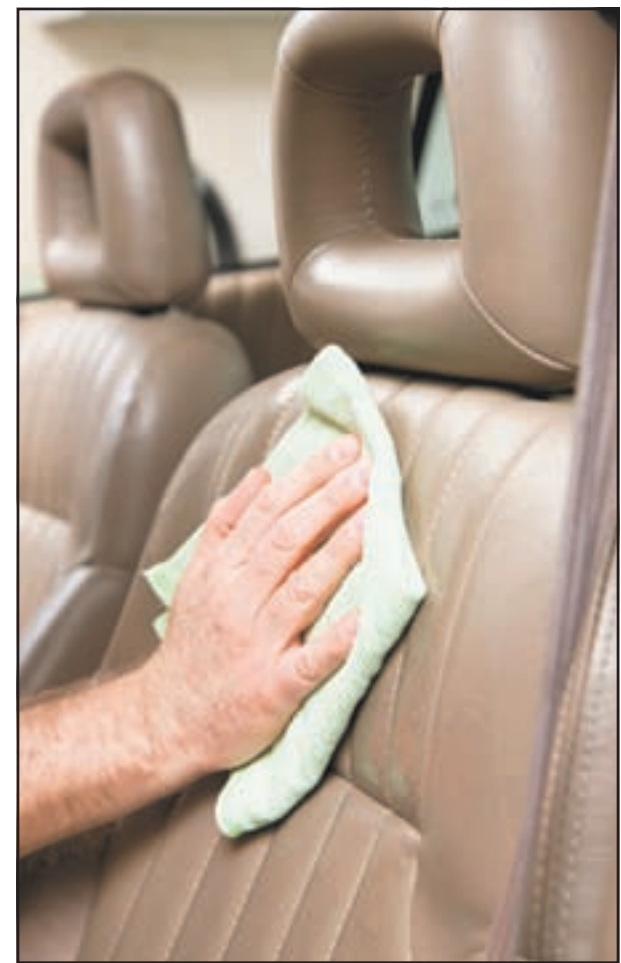
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cerned about the car's potential resale value. That's a genuine concern, as resale value is often influenced by more than just the number of miles on the odometer.

Dirty upholstery is an instant turnoff for most used car buyers, so drivers should be diligent and clean their upholstery regularly, including immediately after any spills. Be careful when using water to clean the upholstery, as you don't want any water getting into places that can damage electrical components or create a moldy smell.

Preventive care

Much like humans, a car is susceptible to UV rays. Whereas a human would apply sunscreen to his skin to protect against sunburn, drivers can ap-



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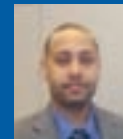
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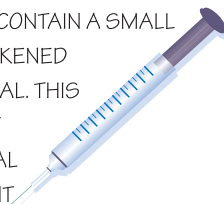
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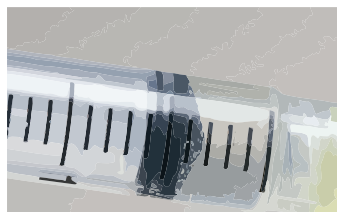
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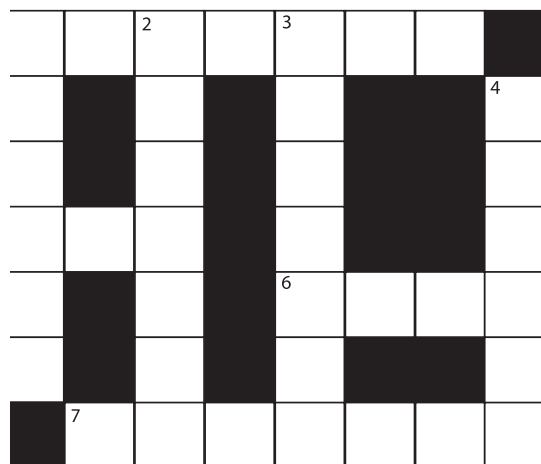
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Deliver shots
- 2. Structure like a bag
- 3. Opposite of "right"
- 4. Practice medicine

DOWN

- 1. Health workers
- 2. Having to do with electricity
- 3. Pamphlet
- 4. Emergence of babies

Answers:
Across
1. Needles 5. Sac 6. Left 7. Doctors
Down
1. Nurses 2. Electro 3. Leather 4. Births

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As you can see, our pal Carmine can't wait to get his hands on the confectionery delight that the Assemblyman is holding.

But what Standing O really wants



to know is, "Hey, Carmine, where's our piece?"

Standing O sends out an Italian wish, "*Tanti auguri di buon compleanno, baci, baci, baci*" And many, many more.

CANARSIE

We hate to see you go

Standing O is joining with the staff and physicians at Brookdale University Hospital and Medical Center to say goodbye to **Dr. Alvin Kahn**, chairman of the Board of Trustees, on his retirement effective Oct. 1.



The good doctor has headed the helm for more than 12 years and more than 55 years of dedicated medical service.

Even though hospital mem-

bers are sad to see him go, they are grateful for the last 12 years that he has been in charge.

"Dr. Kahn embodies the values and missions of this hospital. We are grateful for his dedication," said **Mark Toney**, CEO and president at the facility.



SNIP, SNIP: (From left), Brien Kelley, Bill Tyson, state Sen. Velmanette Montgomery, Sr. Paulette LoMonaco, Assemblyman Felix Ortiz, Rahul N. Merchant, and Assemblyman James Brennan cut the ribbon at Good Shepherd Services on Aug 13. Photo by Nir Arieli for Shaha Azran Photography

Time Warner donates 'Learning Lab'

PARK SLOPE

Hats off to the good guys at **Time Warner Cable** for footing the bill for a brand new learning lab at Good Shepherd Services. The state-of-the-art facility will provide locals with access to computers, e-learning programs, and high-speed internet. The initiative, which is costing Time Warner more than 50,000 buckeroos (Yikes! I guess their putting that cable bill to good use!) is the first of its kind in the borough. Helpful hands that snipped the ribbon on Aug. 13 included **Brien Kelley**, veep of operations for Time Warner; **Bill Tyson**, regional veep for Time Warner; state Sen. **Velmanette Montgomery**, (D-Red Hook); **Sr. Paulette LoMonaco**, executive director of Good Shepherd Services; Assemblyman **Felix Ortiz**, (D-Sunset Park); **Rahul Merchant**, commissioner

"He has been a great leader, a caring physician and an enlightened counsel to hundreds of former residents. We will miss his daily presence."

Although reluctant to leave, Dr. Kahn is comfortable turning over the reins to his replacement.

"It has been a great pleasure to serve this community," Kahn told us.

"But I believe that Brookdale will not only survive, but flourish. Our staff and physicians are fighters and we are fighting for this community."

Brookdale University Hospital and Medical Center [Brookdale Plaza at Linden Boulevard in Canarsie, (718) 240-5000].

of the Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications; and Assemblyman **James Brennan**, (D-Park Slope).

And the cable giant was happy to do it.

"Time Warner Cable is proud to partner with Good Shepherd," said Kelley. "We are excited to invest in Park Slope and look forward to having a positive impact in the community."

Good Shepherd is over-the-moon happy to have the Learning Lab, too.

"We are very grateful to Time Warner Cable. This Learning Lab will ensure that our participants have access to cutting-edge technology so they can improve their skills, which is vital to success in school and the workplace," said Standing O pal Paulette.

Good Shepherd Services [503 Fifth Ave. between 12th and 13th streets in Park Slope, (718) 832-5084].

MILL BASIN

There's a new kid in town

Welcome to **Rabbi Yisroel Perelson**, who has taken the reins from **Rabbi Halpern** at the Flatbush Park Jewish Center. Standing O pal **Rabbi Yisroel** is fully aware of what his congregation needs, telling Standing O, "I know and very much care about who our congregation is. I can emphatically say that more than anything I want to see our shul continue to grow and be strong and vibrant." Standing O wants to see the shul grow, too. Rabbi Yisroel was thrilled with the welcome he and his wife received. "I want to thank the congregation for being so



CONEY ISLAND

104 and counting

It's another birthday for **Louise Edelman**. The *über* centenarian celebrated the big 104 with cake, balloons, and good wishes at her residence at Scheuer House on Aug. 13 (even though her actual birthday is Aug. 11. But the extra two days were no biggie!). Last year Standing O marveled that Louise still read without glasses. It's one year later and she's still spectacle free and reading our paper, but then, why not? Louise is one smart cookie and this is the best read in town. As usual, Louise stays young at heart and maintains that she really doesn't know why she's been blessed with so many years. "I don't know, I live, I just live," she told Standing O. Long time member, friend, and community activist **Judd Fischler** gets his daily dose of inspiration from Louise every time he sees her. "I've known Louise for the past four or five years and am always inspired by her. She makes her appearance everyday, is an active person, with a ready smile and has a great sense of humor," he said. Adding, "She really enjoyed her party, she was twirling in her chair with her caregiver and smiling away at the music and festivities. She is one sweet lady."

Standing O extends last year's wish for Louise, "Here's to another 100 birthdays, we still need all the fans we can get."

JASA Scheuer House of Coney Island [3601 Surf Ave. at W. 37th Street in Coney Island, (718) 373-3650].

supportive. It was very special to receive all the calls and good wishes on our arrival," he said.

"I want this congregation to succeed in being of one heart, caring, and considerate of each other's needs," he said, closing with. "We are together at good times and we are one in difficult times."

Standing O is happy to share in the love. *Flatbush Park Jewish Center, [6363 Avenue U at E. 66th Street in Mill Basin, (718) 444-6868].*

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TV DINNER IS SERVED

Chef gets show for reinventing classics

By Anthony Smith

A young Bedford-Stuyvesant chef has staked his reputation on something as boring as a Caesar salad — and it worked.

Justin Warner, the executive chef at Do or Dine, won over hearts, minds, and stomachs by reinventing the most unexciting of salads and turning it into something surprising, cerebral, and delicious enough to win him the role of Food Network's next TV star.

"It's cool to be where I am when I am," said the 28-year-old, who dubbed his successful TV pilot "Rebel with a Culinary Cause."

"But the best part about it is to be when I am, where I am, and to know that there is so much more I can learn."

One thing he doesn't need to study is how to make dishes that balance high-minded genius with low-brow comfort.

Take his "Leap Year Special" — a dish of fried frog legs slathered in a spicy Dr. Pepper glaze. It's a bold take on the standard buffalo wing that elevates it to the echelon of high cuisine while never forgetting that the restaurant he runs is, at the end of the day, a neighborhood joint.

It's a double-act that chefs more famous than Warner have fumbled, as anyone who's been to Milk Bar knows.

The Dr. Pepper should be the dish's obvious star, but surprisingly, the sauce was mild — letting the exquisitely cooked frog legs take center stage. There's a dissonance between such meticulousness in a dish that makes your hands messy, but this combination of whimsy, thoughtfulness and gourmet execution is what Warner does best.

Even more successful is his steak tartare, which comes to the table looking like a five-year-old played with his food and put it together — in the crude shape of a cow. The dish ranks among the finest restaurant offerings that diners will find in Brooklyn, or beyond, with its requisite spice dancing in lock-step with the buttery raw meat. However, it's the tangy, chocolaty espresso aioli that's Warner's immaculate conception.

It should be on everything.

Speaking of dietary contradictions and fancy plates that are oddly down-to-earth, go for the unimaginably decadent foie gras jelly doughnut.

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Mean cuisine: A bovine-shaped steak tartare and Dr. Pepper-glazed fried frog legs are two dishes served at chef Justin Warner's aggressively named Bed-Stuy restaurant Do-or-Dine, where he takes traditional fare and adds to it a fun and delicious twist. Photo by Stefano Giovannini



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Time for a walk!

We all know cats rule the internet — but dogs apparently dominate the world of fund-raising.

A Brooklyn non-profit is drumming up interest and donations by putting dogs on display and asking pup-lovers to decide which pooch is the cutest.

“Dogs are cute and fun and people are in love with them,” said Brooklyn Community Services spokeswoman Chery Todman. “It’s a good way to get people to come to know us.”

The community and family services non-profit is holding the contest at its annual FunWalk through Prospect Park, where human participants won’t be the only ones raising money.

Donors can sponsor two-legged participants who will stroll around the park — and four legged volunteers who are always up for a walk.

Each canine participant takes part in a separate Facebook competition to see which dog gets the most “likes.” And whether its this or the fund-raising, top dogs will get prizes from charitable



Generous hound: Cauchy is one of about a dozen dogs that will help to raise money for Brooklyn Community Services.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

dog-friendly businesses.

One of the walkers, Yelena Gremban, is betting her Labrador and Whippet mix, Cauchy, will get a lot of sponsors.

“There are so many dogs and people have different connections,” said Gremban, whose philanthropic pup has only raised a few dollars so far, mostly from friends and family.

But Gremban said she’s not worried about winning.

“I feel like raising anything is good.”

The FunWalk started seven years ago as a way for Brooklyn Community Services to raise money to take clients on field trips, but it has evolved into a larger fund-raising vehicle for the organization, which plans to use the money for education and families in need.

Dogs and people have until the day of the FunWalk to raise the funds, and then they can strut their stuff through the park — for a good cause.

The FunWalk at Prospect Park (Grand Army Plaza Entrance, at St. Johns Place and Flatbush Avenue, donate or register at funwalk.wearebcs.org). Sept. 23, on-site registration begins 12 pm, \$10.
— Danielle Furfaro

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Leave the gun, take the lipstick

It’s exactly like Guns N’ Roses — except with panty-hose.

The legendary rock ‘n’ roll band Guns N’ Roses reached their proverbial high water mark in the early 90s, but fans can relive the glory days of what was once the most dangerous act in the world with the superbly talented and certainly more attractive all-girl tribute Guns N’ Hoses.

“It’s like acting in a play, except a little more badass,” said Mia Von Glitz, who takes on the character of bassist Duff McKagan on stage.

Her band mates — vocalist Erin Marsz, guitarists Charlene Kaye and Emily Long, bassist Mia Von Glitz, and drummer Meret Koehler — all have their own musical projects, but they come together once in a blue moon to collaborate on the rock tribute act.

Apparently, it’s a chick thing.

“We’re all in bands with dudes and we wanted to do an all-girl thing,” said Von Glitz. “That was the idea, it’s a front-woman extravaganza.”

Before every show, the women convene in Von Glitz’s apartment in the Lower East Side, where they prep, perm, and temporarily tattoo themselves — devoting their attention toward achieving a near zen-like Guns N’ Roses state of mind.

“It’s a very regimented routine of a vodka Red Bull, a vodka soda, and a tequila shot,” said Von Glitz. “We usually have a bottle of Jack on stage, which comes in handy once we’re rolling.”

Once on stage, the front women go about the business of Gun’s N’ Roses’ 1987 debut chart-topper “Appetite for Destruction.”



Volatile ladies: (From left) Emily Long, Mia Von Glitz, Charlene Kaye, and Erin Marsz are out to have a wild time when they take the stage as the Guns ‘N Hoses at the Brooklyn Bowl.

Photo by Shervin Lainez

“We very much respect the musicality of it,” said singer and Guns N’ Hoses founder, Erin Marsz, who is the band’s Axl Rose. “It’s no joke — you very quickly see the key changes and it gives you some perspective. They were legit musicians and incredible song writers.”

As far as stage presence is concerned, the all-girl band embraces the raucous spirit of the all-man group.

“I think that we try to emulate them in the fact that they didn’t plan their on-stage antics,” said Von Glitz. “It’s not like I plan to lick Emily in the face when she’s playing guitar, but that’s not saying it couldn’t happen.”

Guns N’ Hoses at Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369, brooklynbowl.com]. Sept. 7, 11:30 pm., \$5. — Colin Mixson

Fri.
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Meet Fort Greene’s space cadet

He went from planet Brooklyn to planet Mars, and back again.

Fort Greene writer Andrew Kessler landed his dream job of working for NASA, and now he’s bringing his experiences with the Red Planet to an art space in Gowanus just in time for the recent landing of the Curiosity rover.

“Space is the great unifier,” said Kessler, who wrote the book “Martian Summer” about his unlimited access to mission control during the 2008 Phoenix Mars Mission. “It’s really hard to think about your petty differences when you look at space and realize how tiny and meaningless we really are. Our neighborhood and city boundaries become so petty.”

Sure, no Brooklynite will make the 35-million mile trip to Mars anytime soon, but Kessler says space nerds walk among us here in Kings County.

That’s no surprise considering this is the borough where Ted Southern is taking the idea of artisanal handcrafted stuff to a whole other level, making his own spacesuits.

“With DUMBO having a strong tech community it will happen,” said Kessler, who will speak about his time at NASA at Observatory on Aug. 30. “I think we’ll see more startups like Ted Southern’s and people doing little pieces of stuff for larger missions. That’s kind of a hope for the



Armed and nerdy: Adam Kessler, a Brooklyn writer who worked with NASA during the 2008 Phoenix Mars Mission, can tell you all about the recent Curiosity landing — and robotic arms.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

future as the tech community grows.”

Space isn’t the only thing bring people together. Science in general is getting groups to wave their nerd flags and have a great time, he claims.

“It’s kind of like no time has been better for geeks, it’s cool to be a nerd,” said Kessler. “With Nerd Nite and the Secret Science Club, which are both packed, there’s lots of organizations bringing people together.”

Andrew Kessler at Observatory (543 Union St. at Nevins Street in Gowanus, www.observatoryroom.org). Aug. 30, 7:30 pm, \$12.

— Eli Rosenberg

Thurs.
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Theater troupe hits Bay Ridge

Why go off-Broadway when you can go off-Ridge Boulevard?

A respected Manhattan theater troupe will take its talent to the outer boroughs when it premieres three short plays at its first-ever One-Act Festival at Christ Church on Ridge Boulevard.

The Abingdon Theatre Company — a group dedicated to producing new American dramas — doesn’t have much experience in Bay Ridge, but festival artistic director Jan Buttram hopes the neighborhood’s drama-lovers will come out en masse.

“It’s beautiful out there, and everybody was so nice to us,” said Buttram, who visited the

Tues.
8/25



Lady in charge: Jan Buttram is the artistic director of the Abingdon One-Act Play Festival, which is coming to Bay Ridge.

Courtesy of Shirley Herz Associates

neighborhood just once before, while looking at an apartment decades ago. “We’re really hoping people come out to see it.”

One of the writers, Jen Silverman — whose 2011 play “Crane Story” opened to glowing reviews — hasn’t set foot in the tree-lined southern Brooklyn community, but said being in unfamiliar places is just part of being in theater.

“Part and parcel of being a playwright is working in venues you’ve never worked in,” the writer said. “We’re crossing our fingers that the community comes out and supports us.”

Inspired by last summer’s Hurricane Irene-induced flooding in her home borough of Queens, Silverman wrote a short play for the festival about a city in the throes of a natural disaster and an elderly woman who decides not to go along with the evacuation.

“She realizes that if you are the one who stays in the city when everybody else leaves, the city is yours,” Silverman said. “You can sort of create your own world.”

Buttram liked the idea enough that she decided to direct it.

“It’s really a concise, concise study. She has a quirky sense of character, and a good sense of the multi-generational landscape of our country,” said Buttram.

The Abingdon One-Act Theatre Festival at Christ Church [7301 Ridge Blvd., between 73rd and 74th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-3698, www.abingdontheatre.org]. Aug. 25, 7 pm, \$10, \$20 for families of three or more.

— Will Bredderman

Summer Dining in Brooklyn

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BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

JJordan's Lobster Dock was the first to introduce the lobster roll to New York, says Bill Jordan, who runs the wholesale restaurant started by his father in 1938.

The lobster roll — “quarter pound of pure lobster meat served on a toasted bun” — is one of the signature items you'll find on the restaurant's menu, says Jordan.

“We don't add celery or other fillers that you'll find at other places. It's 100 percent lobster.” They don't even add mayo. Tartar sauce, mayonnaise, and lettuce are served on the side, so people can dress the lobster to their liking.

Jordan's Lobster Dock has long been known for selling live and cooked lobster to wholesale and retail dealers in the area.

“We buy lobster by the ton,” says Jordan. As a result, pricing is “excellent,” he says. “We deal directly with people in Canada and Maine, and the savings are passed along to customers.”

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About 40 years ago, Jordan's Lobster Dock expanded to include a restaurant that can accommodate 75 seafood lovers. Here, you can enjoy lobster steamed or broiled, or one of the many other seafood items offered.

The atmosphere at Jordan's is laid back and casual. In fact, there are no



(Clockwise from above) Jordan's Lobster Dock has been known for its seafood since 1938. General manager John Olsson shows off a twin lobster with clams and steamers. Anna Maxwell of Park Slope came out to Sheepshead Bay to enjoy Jordan's oysters. Photos by Steve Solomonson



waiters or waitresses. Customers are called when their food — all cooked to order — is ready. It's no-frills seafood.

And everyone deserves the treat of eating this delicious, affordable seafood, so there is a no tipping policy at Jordan's. Because, in this economy, who needs an extra 15 to 20 percent added on to the bill?

If you're among those who appreciate variety in your diet, Jordan's has you covered. The restaurant serves shrimp, mussels, clams, oysters, soft-shell crabs, crab legs, fish cakes, swordfish, salmon, tuna steak, calamari, and other treasures from the sea. Delight in seafood platters that come with corn on

the cob or French fries and coleslaw.

Steak is also on the menu. Mozzarella sticks, zucchini sticks, onion rings, and sweet potato fries are fun finger food sides. Clam chowder or a cup of hot lobster bisque are great ways to begin a meal.

Enjoy it all with a cold beer or a glass of wine. If you've still got room for dessert, there's cheesecake, chocolate cake, and key lime pie.

Eating lobster is good for you.

“A lobster is lower in fat, calories, and cholesterol than white meat chicken and turkey,” Jordan says.

While some people fear cooking their own lobster

at home, it's really not that difficult, he says.

“We recommend that you cook your lobsters on the day you get them,” he says.

If you are boiling your lobster, a big pot of water, thyme, and bay leaves makes a tasty broth, he says.

He recommends squeezing some lemon juice into the water, throwing in the rinds, and bringing everything to a boil. Then, “pick up the lobster, and quickly place it, head first, into the boiling water.” It's ready when the shell is a bright red color and the tail is curled.

Jordan's Lobster Dock [2771 Knapp St. off of Harkness Avenue in Sheepshead

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ART, IF IT'S FREE, IS IT ART?: NurtureArt gallery exhibits artists questioning the value and the valuing of art. **NurtureART** [56 Bogart St. (718) 782-7755], www.nurtureart.org.

MUSIC, PURO INSTINCT: Go to see Puro Instinct and also see Outer Limitz and Splash, and Dev Hynes spinning. \$12. 8:30. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MOVIE NIGHT: Shorts and a full length family appropriate movie. **Free!** 6:15. The Moxie Spot [81 Atlantic Ave. between Hicks and Henry streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 923-9710], themoxiespot.com.

ROCK CLIMBING: Challenge and adventure just one rock wall at a time. The wall is the tallest indoor wall in the borough standing at 35 feet. Test your endurance if you dare. Suitable for children 5 years and older. \$10 for two climbs. 11 am–4:20 pm and 7 TO 11 pm. Aviator Sports and Events Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. (718) 758-7500].

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ART, ARTISTS WITH DISABILITIES: Different than previous exhibitions, this year's Institute for Community Living artists with developmental disabilities explore their emotions and how those concepts are meaningfully represented in their respective pieces. \$15 recommended donation. 5 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at the corner of Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (212) 996-0443].

SESAME FLYERS: The Youth Ensemble celebrates the Cribbean heritage in dance and song. Part of the 2012 Free Friday Family Jam Series. **Free.** 6:30–7:15 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

READING, WINE AND CHEESE WITH AUTHOR: Lindsey Kelk's "I Heart NY" is a story about a girl with nothing but a crumpled bridesmaid dress, a pair of Louboutins, and her passport in hand, deciding to jump on a plane for NYC! **Free.** 7 pm. Bookmark Shoppe [8415 3rd Ave. in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115], www.bookmarkshoppe.com.

"PUSS IN BOOTS": Pack a basket, grab a blanket and be prepared to be in love with this animated don juan cat, voiced by Antonio Banderas. **Free.** 8–10 pm. Maria Hernandez Park (Knicker-

bocker Ave. and Suydam St. in Bushwick), www.nycgovparks.org.

MUSIC, PEDRO GIRAUDO SEXTET: The Argentinean bassist has received much praise for his Jazz Orchestra - his last album got numerous awards and downbeat magazine wrote about it that it was "An opulent listening experience." \$10. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, KOTORINO: Even in a music scene saturated with 'chamber-pop' bands and odd instrumentation, Kotorino stands out with its use of all variety of winds, strings, and other musical gadgetry. \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, GOLDROOM: See this later set, and also enjoy the spinning of Body Language and AIMES. \$5 / \$10. 11:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

SAT, AUG. 25

TOUR, ENVIRONMENTAL WALKING TOUR: This urban hike will explore the petroleum and waste transfer districts of the Newtown Creek watershed in North Brooklyn. \$25. 11 am–2 pm. (Corner of Kingsland and Norman Avenues in Greenpoint), obscura-society-nyc-poison-cauldron.eventbrite.com.

TOUR, A WALK WITH THE WILDMAN: Foraging pro Steve Brill, aka "Wildman," leads a purple flower raspberry tour of Prospect Park. \$20. 11:45 am. Grand Army Plaza (Union Street between Flatbush Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope).

MUSIC, MICHAEL HEARST: A celebration of the under-appreciated creatures that roam the planet. \$10. 4 pm and 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, HAITIAN CULTURAL EVENT: This event will feature renowned poet Anthony Phelps, author Ibi Zoboi, poets Jean-Dany Joachi and Jeff Dess, and performances by Vo DUO & Troupe Makandal. \$10 suggested donation. 6 pm. Five Myles Gallery (558 Saint Johns Pl. in Crown Heights), www.haiticulturalx.org.

THEATER, ABINGDON BAY RIDGE ONE-ACT THEATRE FESTIVAL: Abingdon Theatre Company — which has produced 77 new American plays since 1993 — celebrates its 20th Anniversary Season with the inaugural Abingdon Bay Ridge One-Act Festival, an evening of three world-premiere short plays. \$10 recommended donation. 7 pm. Christ Church Bay Ridge [7301 Ridge Blvd., at the corner of 73rd Street in Bay Ridge, (212) 221-8466].

MUSIC, PUNK ROCK: Rock out with young rock n' roll bands and join in on a midnight dance party with DJ Phast Phreddie the Boogaloo Omnibus, spinning classic old-school doo wop, punk and rock n' soul. \$7-10. 8 pm. Littlefield [622 De-
graw St. between Fourth and



Drink me: Artist Aso Shinsuke shows off the piece he made for the "Is This Free?" exhibit at the NurtureART gallery, questioning the value and valuing of art.
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MUSIC, SMOKEY'S SECRET FAMILY: Smokey Hormel's résumé reads like a history of American popular music over the decades. \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, BRASS MUSIC PARTY: Check out the horn-filled spinning sessions of Hip Horn Rebellion, Stuff Hiphsters Hates, and the Golden Pony. \$3 adv. 11:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

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.

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

FLEA MARKET: New, used and unique items; antiques, books; electronics; garden and home items; knickknacks; music; video, vintage and retro. **Free** coffee and activities for children. **Free.** 10 am–5 pm. FleaMarkets.net [2092 Stillwell Ave. in Gravesend, (718) 765-0018], www.fleamarkets.net.

ART, ART EXHIBIT IN RED HOOK: Check out the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists 2012 Summer Exhibition **COLOR.** **Free.** 1:00pm. Brooklyn Working Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St. in Red Hook, (718) 596-2506], bwac.org.

SUMMER EXHIBIT: Urban Garden: This summer's exhibit offers practical tips to help urban dwellers green up their homes, with a focus on easy maintenance and sustainable practices in Lily Pool Terrace. An exhibit on BBG's innovative community horticultural outreach program, GreenBridge, is also featured in the Steinhart Conservatory. 3 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

DINING, EATING CONTEST: See how many balut you can eat in a minute. Don't know what balut is? It's fertilized duck egg of course! 3 pm. Dekalb Market [138 Willoughby St. between Gold Street and Flatbush Avenue in Downtown Brooklyn, (212) 529-9262], dekalbmarket.com.

ART, ARTISTS WITH DISABILITIES: 5 pm. See Friday, Aug. 24.

CAMPING: The Urban Park Rangers celebrate the tradition of camping. Families are chosen by lottery. **Free.** 6 pm. Prospect Park [West Drive and Field 6 in Prospect Park, (718) 421-2021], www.nycgovparks.org.

THE BROOKLYN CYCLONES AT HOME: Come down to the People's Playground to root, root, root, for Brooklyn's home team: the Mini-Mets, Pride of Coney Island, our own boys of summer — the Cyclones! 6 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449-8497], www.brooklyncyclones.com.

PHOTOGRAPHY, DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY: Show, "Artifacts," by Brooklyn photographer William A. Loeb treats the "initial" image from the camera as a framework or "skeleton" for the image he seeks to create, and focuses on the limitless possibilities of "process" in image creation. **Free.** 6 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

SUN, AUG. 26

DANCE, BROOKLYN SALSA PARTY: Join this community dance event started by local Brooklyn dancers in order to have a quality and laid-back salsa event in the neighborhood. Requests are welcome. \$5-10. 6–11 PM. 739 Franklin Lounge [739 Franklin Ave. in Crown Heights, (516) 850-9178], www.BrooklynSalsaParty.com.

MUSIC, RYAN KEBERLE & CATHARIS: Musician Keberle's newest project brings together his love for the Blues, Latin Jazz, songwriting ala Duke Ellington. \$10. 7 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, THE DENZELS: Go see

the Rumors, Hotel Mexico, and Eastern Hollows. \$10. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, STEPHANE WREMBEL: The French virtuoso guitarist first learned his craft with the manouche (the French Gypsies) but he has also gotten deep into American vernacular musical styles. \$10. 9 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

BRIGHTON JUBILEE: It's the 36th annual street fair with live entertainment, on three separate stages, featuring the Frankie Marra and his band on Brighton 14th St. and members of Russian Radio on Brighton 11th St.; Arm wrestling competition looking for Brooklyn's Strongest arm, neptune Jam, 7/11 handing out slurpees and chicken wings, face painting, pony rides, bouncers - vendors, bargains and tables for health screenings. **Free.** 10 am–5 pm. Brighton Beach Avenue [Brighton Beach Ave. between Corbin Place and Coney Island Avenue in Brighton Beach, (718) 891-0800], www.brightonbeach.com.

SPOONS TOONS AND BOOZE GONE WILD: Do you miss Saturday mornings waking up early to gorge on cereal and cartoons? Well then Nitehawk Cinema and Secret Formula have the ultimate brunch for the kid in you: all of your favorite Saturday morning cartoons, delicious cocktails and a free all you can eat sugar cereal bar, not to mention the Nitehawk's excellent brunch menu! \$11. Noon. Nitehawk Cinema [136 Metropolitan Ave. in Williamsburg, (718) 384-3980], nitehawkcinema.com.

BATTLE REENACTMENT: Re-enactors will be firing up their muskets and celebrating the Battle of Brooklyn with a parade, ceremony, reception and of course a re-enactment of the famous skirmish. **Free.** 12:30–2 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Green Wood Heights, (201) 230-3457], www.greenwood.com.

WORKSHOP, URBAN TERRARIUM DIORAMAS: Join sculptor and miniaturist, Kim Holleman, as she teaches you how to make terrariums with an edge. \$60. 1–4 pm. Observatory (543 Union St. at Nevins Street), atlasobscura.com/blog.

SUMMER STORIES: Master storyteller Tammy Hall enchants the little ones with childhood favorites under the big tree. **Free.** 2 and 3 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospectpark.org.

READING, BOOK CLUB MEETING: The Wodehouse Book Group will be discussing Leave it to Leave it to Psmith by P. G. Wodehouse. **Free.** 3 pm. WORD [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street. in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], wordbrooklyn.com.

MON, AUG. 27

BINGO NIGHT: Bring your luck. \$3. 6:45 pm. St. Columba RC Church - Auditorium [2245 Kimball St. Avenue U and Avenue V in Marine Park, (718) 338-6265].

MUSIC, RAPHAEL MCGREGOR QUINTET: Raphael McGregor has gained a reputation for his high-quality and innovative steel playing with groups such as Nation Beat, Brain Cloud, and the Moonlighters. \$10. 7 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

READING, ELECTRIC LITERATURE NIGHT: Final reading will have three authors fea-

tured in Electric Literature's Recommended Reading: Katie Bellas, Marie-Helene Bertino and Fiona Maazel. **Free.** 7 pm. WORD [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street. in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], wordbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, TAURUS: Listen to the music of Taurus, as well as Sunny Ali & the Kid, APPOMATTOX, and Vensaire. \$10. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, CUMBIAGRA: Since their creation in the summer of 2008, Cumbiagra has been hosting legendary dance parties throughout New York's Lower East Side, Brooklyn, Mexico and beyond. \$10. 9:30 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

TUES, AUG. 28

ART, TERUYO FUJIYAMA EXHIBIT: An artist with Down's syndrome who has won many awards and art competitions, Teruyo Fujiyama is showing her work in Brooklyn. **FREE.** 7–10pm. DeKalb [170 Tillary St., Suite 507, (347) 987-4606], ouchigallery.com.

MUSIC, MARTA TOPFEROVA: Marta composes and performs beautifully lyrical music rooted in Latin rhythms such as Venezuelan vals, merengue and gaita, Cuban son and Argentinean zamba. \$10. 7 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, THE MAST: Also playing are Gog Barris, Mathias Kunzli, and Oddlogic (DJ Set) — plus a special guest! \$10 adv. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, SLAVIC SOUL PARTY: Fiery Gypsy brass, soulful Balkan anthems, and hip-grinding American funk: Slavic Soul Party is just what it says. \$10. 9 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

WED, AUG. 29

GREENMARKET: Local produce; fresh baked goods and seasonal goodies, WIC and Senior FMNP coupons accepted. **Free.** 8 am–3 pm. Bartel-Pritchard Circle (15th St. and Prospect Park West in Prospect Park), www.prospectpark.org.

KIDSMOBILE: The library comes to you in this colorful library on wheels. **Free.** 10–11:30 am. Monsignor McGolrick Park (Nassau Ave. and Russell Street in Greenpoint), www.nycgovparks.org.

CHOP CHOP WORKSHOP: Each week children 4 years old and up learn how to prepare their favorite foods from around the world. **Free** with museum admission. 2:30–3:30 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

MYRTLE AVENUE FARM STAND: Fresh produce, groceries and bread. **Free.** 4–7 pm. Myrtle Avenue Stand (Myrtle Ave. and North Portland Avenue in Fort Greene), www.myrtleavenue.org.

FILM, THE DOMINO EFFECT: Watch feature length documentary directed by Megan Sperry, Daniel Phelps & Brian Paulth that which explores the politics and business of real estate development in New York City. \$5. 7 pm. Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture Children's Sunday Assembly [53 Prospect Park West, between 20th Street in Prospect Park, (718) 768-2972], www.bsec.org/BSEC/Sunday_School.html.

READING, PHANTASMAGORIA: Created by author/performer Leland Pitts-Gonzalez, event is an ongoing series focused on one unfolding narrative. He'll be joined by several collaborators, including actor Michael Bakkenen and dancer Belinda He. **Free.** 7 pm. WORD [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street. in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], wordbrooklyn.com.

READING, GREENLIGHT POETRY SALON: Created by Greenlight's own Angel Nafis, Greenlight Bookstore's quarterly poetry series, the Greenlight Poetry Salon, welcomes locally and nationally celebrated poets. This time featuring Tyeimba Jess and Elana Bell. **Free.** 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

MUSIC, RUSS LOSSING ORACLE TRIO: Their hitherto records release "Oracle" has been called a new standard in the art of the trio. \$10. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, SEAN BONES: Also playing are Papertwin, and Justin Stens and The Get Real Band. \$10 adv. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, THE MANDINGO AMBASSADORS: Mamady Kouyate who now lives in NY, has reformed the Mandingo Ambassadors, updating the sound of his youth, but keeping it very close to the standard of Authenticité. \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

THURS, AUG. 30

FARMER'S MARKET: Lutheran has partnered with Harvest Home Farmer's Market to bring fresh fruits, vegetables, ethnic products, juices and more locally grown goods. **Free.** 8 am-4 pm. Lutheran Lane (55th St. between First and Second avenues in Sunset Park), www.harvesthomefarm.org.

MOVIES, SYFY MOVIES WITH A VIEW: Public Vote! This is the 13th season of Brooklyn Bridge Park's movie series on Thursdays this summer. Shorts are curated by BAMcinématek, and DJs from Brooklyn Radio kick off the evening. Bike valet provided by Transportation Alternatives. Check brooklynbridgepark.org for details on the movie. **Free.** 6 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park [334 Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-9939], www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

THE BROOKLYN CYCLONES AT HOME: 7 pm. See Saturday, Aug. 25.

READING, YA NIGHT: WORD IS hosting four YA authors for a joint reading and Q&A: Meagan Brothers (Supergirl Mixtapes), Patricia Dunn (Rebels by Accident), and Louise Rozett (Confessions of an Angry Girl). **Free.** 7 pm. WORD [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street. in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], wordbrooklyn.com.

READING, SUMMER ON MARS: Join Martian Summer author Andrew Kessler for a lecture about Mars, space exploration and how our planet compares. \$12. 7:30 pm. Observatory (543 Union St., at Nevins Street), obscura-society-nyc-martian-space-oddities.eventbrite.com.

READING, BOOK CLUB MEETING: Join a book discussion on Deborah Harkness's "A Discovery of Witches." **Free.** 7:30 pm. Bookmark Shoppe [8415 3rd Ave. in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115], www.bookmarkshoppe.com.

MUSIC, FANG ISLAND: Brooklyn's beloved guitar-optimists Fang Island have set up hometown shows to bookend their upcoming tour in support of their forthcoming sophomore album, Major. \$15. 8 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486-5400], www.musicallofwilliamsburg.com.

MUSIC, HEART & BONES: Hailed by WNYC's David Garland as "fiery music that will get your pulse moving," Hearts & Bones is a band that defies category while staying true to its myriad musical roots. \$10. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, FUJIYA & MIYAGI: Also playing are Hess Is More, and Wishes. \$12 / \$15. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, TINY RESISTORS: Check out Todd Sickafoose's band with Steve Cardenas (guitar), Jonathan Goldberger (guitar), John Ellis (sax & clarinet), Alan Ferber (trombone), Ted Poor (drums), Todd Sickafoose (bass). \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

FRI, AUG. 31

BACK TO SCHOOL: Before school starts youngsters are invited to partake of a hands-on party filled with crafts, music and a fashion show. Rain or shine lets leave summer behind. **Free** with museum admission. 11 am-2 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

MUSIC, MAMIE MINCH: The former Roulette Sister sounds

like she stepped out of an old 78 recording, but plays mostly her own compositions which remained steeped in the music of Bessie Smith, Sarah Martin, Memphis Minnie and other greats. \$10. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

FIREWORKS NIGHT: Last chance to see the booms, oohs, and aahs at Coney Island. **Free.** 9:30 pm. Boardwalk (West 10th St. and W. 15th Street in Coney Island), www.nycgovparks.org.

MUSIC, THE TOUCHIES: Rock out with San Diego punk rock-rollers who are all about having fun with friends. **FREE.** 10 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

MUSIC, PEOPLE'S CHAMPS: Led by trombonist Alex Asher and fronted by vocalist Cole Williams, People's Champs mash 1980s electro-accordion riffs, neo-soul vocals, and gritty drum grooves. \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, DJS SPINNING: Vibe with AVAN LAVA (DJ Set), and Tiny Victories (DJ Set). \$5. 11:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

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MUSIC, JOSE CONDE'S CONJUNTO FRESCO: The quartet is the acoustic version of Jose Conde's Ola Fresca - a quartet which delivers undiluted authentic Cuban son or variations thereof. \$10. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, JOHANNA & THE DUSTY FLOOR: Also playing are I Am Lightyear, and Sveta Bout. \$10 adv. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, BANDA SINALOENSE DE LOS MUERTOS: This is New York's best (and only) Mexican Banda. \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, BAUEER: Also playing are Om Unit, DJ Slink, and Aquarian. \$12 adv. 11:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

FLEA MARKET: New, used and unique items; antiques, books; electronics; garden and home items; knickknacks; music; video, vintage and retro. **Free** coffee and activities for children. **Free.** 10 am-5 pm. FleaMarkets.net [2092 Stillwell Ave. in Gravesend, (718) 765-0018], www.fleamarkets.net.

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FUNDS FOR FALLEN FREAK

Coney weirdos stage benefit super-show for 'Penguin'

By Will Bredderman

Freaks gotta stick together — and in Coney Island, that's just what they're doing.

The oddest inhabitants of the People's Playground are throwing a sideshow extravaganza aimed at lending a hand — though it might not look like any hand you've ever seen — to one of their own.

Last month, Jason Brott — called the Illustrated Penguin for his extensive body art, short stature, and having hands but no arms — was forced to leave Sideshows by the Seashore to get medical care in his native Baltimore for complications related to his rare condition.

His departure from the famous freak show, where he won fans over the past two years by performing on the bed of nails and inserting metal spikes into his nasal cavity, has worried his friends.

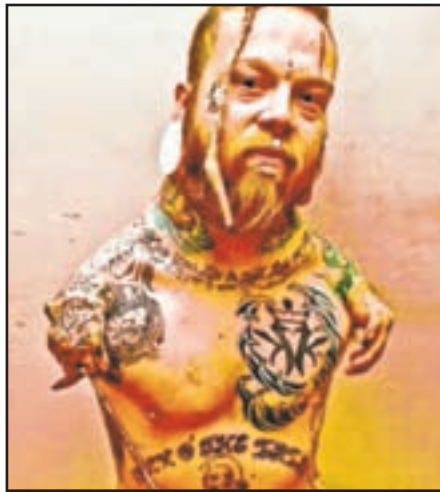
"We're all of us, a really close-knit family," said Ray Valenz, who joined the sideshow at the same time as Brott two years ago. "Now the worry level is up, and he's on everyone's thoughts."

Valenz — a hype man, fire-eater, and grandnephew of rocker Ritchie Valens of "La Bamba" fame — said he knew Brott was struggling not just



Sideshow solidarity: Coney Island freak show member Ray Valenz (left photo, center) has rallied his fellow performers for an all-star benefit to help ill performer, Jason Brott (right), also known as the Illustrated Penguin.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham



physically but financially, too, with hospital bills and living expenses.

So he and the Penguin's friends decided to help.

"I thought, 'We do shows all the time for our own gain, so why not do a show to benefit Penguin?'" Valenz said.

And so Valenz conceived "Penguinpalooza," a one-night only super-sideshow spectacle, where all of the proceeds go to Brott.

The fund-raising event will star Coney's favorite freaks including Amazon snake-handler Serpentina, pierced power-

lifter Baron von Geiger, and burlesque queen Lefty Lucy, among others. Even Sideshows by the Seashore and Mermaid Parade founder Dick Zigun will come out of semi-retirement to help Brott, a performer Zigun has known for over 10 years.

"I love Penguin so much I plan to get on stage at his benefit and certainly embarrass myself," Zigun, the self-proclaimed "Mayor of Coney Island," said.

Valenz said the show will also feature an auction for one-of-a-kind Coney prizes, including a special event banner

from the sideshow's in-house artist Marie Roberts, along with items from Coney Island Lager maker Shmaltz Brewery, boardwalk wood-repurposer Huckster Fabrication, and the sideshow's own gift shop.

"The whole community is coming together to support him so he can not only pay his medical bills but live like a regular person," Valenz said.

Penguinpalooza at Sideshows by the Seashore [3006 W. 12th St. at Surf Avenue, in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159 shop.coneyisland.com]. Aug. 29, 9 pm, \$15.

Bike bonanza returns to Park Slope

By Natalie O'Neill

At your heart out, Craigslist.

Brooklyn's wildly popular bike-themed flea market is hitting Park Slope again, offering bargain-hunting cyclists sweet deals, and gear heads a chance to meet in a face-to-face setting.

Roughly 100 vendors — selling vintage road bikes, quirky hand-welded frames and hard-to-find accessories — are joining forces for the fourth annual Brooklyn Bike Jumble, a growing meet-up to celebrate bike culture and supercool accoutrements at Washington Park.

"Cycling is exploding in Brooklyn right now and people need good cheap bikes," said Jumble founder Harry Schwartzman.

Independent dealers from all over the country — including some of New York's best frame builders — will sell new and used bicycles ranging from \$50 to over \$1,000, Schwartzman said.

Spendthrift riders in past years have mined for treasures including antique blueprints of a Schwinn racer, a rare



Jumble in the jungle: Long-time bikers and newbies alike are welcome to a bike-themed flea market, organized by Harry Schwartzman, who gets excited about sweet vintage bikes.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

women's bike from France, and a bright red banana seat worth its weight in nostalgic value.

This year, the flea will include vendor stands from Ride Brooklyn, Dog Day Cyclery, 9th Street Cycles, and more.

"It's a great opportunity to get better deals than what you might find on a normal day at a bike shop," said Damien Nesbit owner of Dog Day Cyclery.

The event — which is the only official bike flea market in New York — is also a chance for new members of the biking community "to meet up with like-minded people" at an event that has grown in size since 2009, Schwartzman said.

That's part of why he offered one piece of advice.

"The earlier you get there, better chance you have of finding something good," he said.

Brooklyn Bike Jumble at Washington Park [Third Street at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195]. Sept. 8, 10 am-4 pm.



The best reads — handpicked by local bookstore employees

WORD's pick: "We Sinners" by Hanna Pylvainen

This debut novel is a spare yet fascinating read about a fundamentalist couple and their nine children living in the modern day Midwest. Each chapter is told from the point of view of a different character so it's a unique glimpse of the family as a whole and how some of them struggle with their day-to-day life and beliefs, how some struggle to stay within the church, how some struggle with their decisions to leave, and how their relationships change because of it. I think it's a refreshing look at the subject, different from the many recent "escape-from-the-crazy-religion" stories.

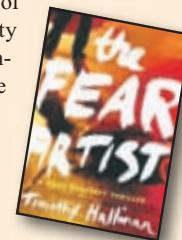
— *Christine Onorati, WORD [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, www.wordbrooklyn.com].*



The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "The Fear Artist" by Tim Hallinan

In Tim Hallinan's fifth thriller in the series, American travel writer Poke Rafferty is simply minding his business, when a man is shot and dies in his arms on a street corner. Suddenly, camera-crews pop up, along with uniformed officers and plain-clothes army-type men demanding Rafferty replay the last few seconds of the man's life. Unfortunately Rafferty doesn't remember, and now these agencies are after him. Forced to go on the run, Rafferty has no choice but figure out who the man is and what happened before he becomes the next target. Hallinan attended a book signing here at the Shoppe, and he is even more interesting than his make-believe characters, and almost has me convinced to travel to Bangkok. Signed copies available at the Shoppe.

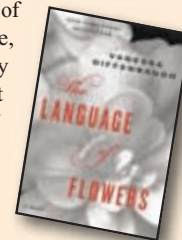
— *Bina Valenzano, co-owner, The BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115, www.bookmarkshoppe.com].*



Greenlight Bookstore's pick: "The Language of Flowers" by Venessa Diffenbaugh

This story has all the romance you could wish for in a dreamy summer read, but there's more going on, too. In this novel, a former foster child finds purpose and connection as a florist, and in turn, this story gives you a complete education on the Victorian language of flowers — beyond red roses for love, we're talking thistles for misanthropy and strawberries for perfection. But the book is also an examination of the effects of the foster care system on the children who pass through it, and how a lifetime of feeling like an outsider can sabotage attempts at real love.

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



● 'If he stays healthy and works hard, he'll get a professional baseball opportunity.'

— Coach Ian Millman on Poly's Andrew Zapata

● 'Last year we lost to Harlem. Everybody came here for revenge.'

— Lincoln's Isaiah Whitehead

Brooklyn snags Battle of the Boroughs crown

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

Brooklyn high school basketball stars proved that they were the best in the city this past weekend when they won the Battle of the Boroughs tournament, rallying past Harlem 87-84 on Sunday.

Lincoln's Isaiah Whitehead, named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 18 points and sank the go-ahead free throw with 4.3 seconds remaining. Former Boys & Girls star Leroy "Truck" Fludd scored a game-high 19 points on a mix of jump shots and eye-catching alley-oop dunks as Jefferson forward Jermaine "Flirt" Faison came off the bench to score 15 big points.

Whitehead said winning the tournament meant a lot to the team — especially since the team fell early in last year's tournament.

"Last year we lost in the first round to Harlem," Whitehead said. "Everybody came out here for revenge."

It was a wild contest with Brooklyn racing out to a 27-19 lead in similar fashion to their blowout victory against the Bronx in the semifinals on Saturday.

Harlem answered the lead with Curtis forward Hassan Martin — who had a game-high 26 points — and Satellite's Larry Beckett patrolling the paint.

Harlem trailed 55-49 at halftime, but quickly went ahead in the third quarter behind 12 points from Martin.

The margin was 82-77 after two Tyler Wilson free



KINGS OF THE COURT: Leroy "Truck" Fludd drives to basket during the Battle of the Boroughs between the Bronx and Brooklyn. Brooklyn won the tournament when the team beat Harlem 87-84.

throws before Brooklyn made a final push.

Whitehead sank a free throw and Fludd got to his miss and scored. Faison, active all afternoon on the glass, followed with a tip-in and after two Josh James free throws. Lynch hit two of his own from the charity stripe.

When Harlem turned it over, with 29.1 seconds left, it set the stage for a White-

head clear-out.

Wilson, the dogged Cardinal Hayes point guard, stayed with him, cut off his drive, but was whistled for a questionable foul with 4.3 seconds left.

Whitehead said Wilson grabbed him on his move, after he threw up a pump fake; Wilson didn't remember making contact at all.

"It was a pro move,"

Brooklyn coach Ashley Ambrose said. "[The foul] was a no-brainer. It was a good call."

Whitehead sank the first, missed the second, but the ball came right to Fludd who scored as time expired, abruptly ending what had all the makings of a classic finish.

"I know it was [a bad call], but we messed up anyway," Wilson said.



CITY'S TOP SHOT: Poly Prep's Andrew Zapata has committed to UConn. Photo by An Rong Xu

Zapata to pitch for UConn

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

Andrew Zapata, the Poly Prep flame thrower, had a swarm of top schools after him including Kentucky, North Carolina, Ole Miss, Maryland, and St. John's — but he's pulled the trigger on UConn.

The right-hander made his decision last Saturday to the surprise of some. The Huskies are a cold-weather program not necessarily considered a northeast power under coach Jim Penders, despite reaching the National Collegiate Athletic Association Super Regionals in 2011. The team hardly compare to the Kentuckys and Louisiana State Universitys of the world.

But Zapata looked at it differently. Connecticut's financial offer was "unrefusable," he said. It has a top-rated kinesiology program, which is his academic focus, he will be given an opportunity to get on the mound almost immediately upon stepping foot on campus and his parents will be able to see him play, which many

of the other schools on his list couldn't offer.

"UConn is a great fit," said Zapata, who has been on the shelf much of the spring with a broken bone in his foot. "I feel very comfortable there. I just loved it, everything about it."

The Staten Island native added: "As long as I work real hard and prove the offer wasn't a mistake, I can progress the most there. I felt like I didn't want to wait. An offer like that is a once-in-a-lifetime offer."

Zapata was particularly drawn to UConn by Penders and his coaching staff — all UConn alums determined to transform the program into a consistent winner.

The staff has done a remarkable job sending players to the pro ranks. Under Penders, 34 players have either been drafted or signed by Major League Baseball teams, many of them pitchers.

"The development is evident from these high draft picks," Zapata said. "That was very, very in-

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Ethan Telfair leaves Coney Island

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

The younger brother of NBA point guard and former Lincoln superstar Sebastian Telfair will attend Quest Prep Academy in Las Vegas and reclassify into the Class of 2014, his family told reporters this week.

With his family moving to Wappingers Falls, NY, the 5-foot-9 pass-first point guard opted to leave the city.

Telfair is coming off an up-and-down junior year, in which he averaged seven points and four assists per game as Lincoln reached the Public School Athletic League Class AA semifinals.

There were some extremely bright moments — including an 18-point, eight-assist performance in a win over Brooklyn AA regular season winner Jefferson. Telfair also had 11 points and eight assists in

a narrow loss to national powerhouse St. Anthony of Jersey City.

But Telfair struggled throughout his career, meeting the insanely high expectations that came with following in his older brother's larger footsteps. He didn't play much Amateur Athletic Association over the summer, but did perform well with the New York Panthers at the Fab 48 event in Las Vegas.

Junior College bound

Prep school didn't work out quite as planned for Malik Nichols and Darrel Lucky. The two former Public School Athletic League stars from Boys & Girls and Robeson, respectively, hope junior college is their ticket to a Division I school.

Nichols and Lucky are headed to Junior College powerhouse South Plains

College in Texas, assistant coach Hank Ploma said.

The 6-foot-4 Nichols, who attended Hofstra at one time, attended Bridgton Academy in Maine last year while Lucky was Newark's NIA Prep. He helped lead Boys & Girls to a Public School Athletic League Class AA city championship his senior year after transferring from Hillcrest in Queens. The 5-foot-11 Lucky, meanwhile, averaged more than 24 points per game for Robeson his senior year.

The two will bring their talents to one of the top Junior Colleges in the country, a program that went 36-0 last winter and won their second National Junior College Athletic Association Championship in five seasons.

"We're excited about them, they can each do some different things,"



BALLER: Former Boys and Girls standout Malik Nichols has signed with Junior College South Plains.

Photo by An Rong Xu

Ploma said.

"Malik is very versatile. He's a guy who can play a lot of different positions, score the ball. We think he's a guy who can step

right in, complete for a lot of minutes and keep at the level we've been at. And Darrel is a lightning-quick guard who can really score. Darrel has a very good mid-

range game, can hit some floaters, some pull-ups, shoots the ball effectively from the 3. He's one of the guys who adds an edge to our team."

Zapata

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triguing."

Zapata's summer coach, Ian Millman of the New York Nine, was initially surprised, too.

But once Zapata explained it, Millman said he was sold.

"If you get to know Andrew, he doesn't think the way everybody else thinks, about the limelight and making decisions for the purposes of impressing other people," Millman said.

"He was able to talk me through the process and it

made perfect sense. When he was done, I completely agreed with why he was doing it," the coach said.

Millman thinks Zapata will make UConn's conference rotation as a freshman and could possibly be a Friday night starter — the role given to the staff ace — soon thereafter.

His credentials are impeccable. In two years at Poly Prep, he has lost just once and led the Blue Demons to back-to-back New York State Association of Independent Schools Athletic Association titles.

In the championship games the last two years, he tossed one-hit complete

games and an All-City first team selection last spring.

"Ultimately, he's going to come out of UConn with a solid degree from a great school and if he stays healthy and works hard, he'll get a professional baseball opportunity with a solid signing bonus in three years," Millman said.

It was that reasoning that sold Zapata once UConn upped its offer.

Like he does on the mound, he blocked out everything else and came to a decision. If it's anything like one of his precise 90 mph fastballs, Zapata will be a mammoth success in Storrs, Millman said.

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CYCLONES CONFIDENTIAL

Clones slay Lake Monsters in Vermont

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Cyclones 2 Lake Monsters 0

Aug. 19 at Centennial Field

Solo blasts by catcher Kevin Plawecki powered Brooklyn past the Vermont Lake Monsters for a shutout victory in Burlington.

Coney starter Hansel Robles picked up his fourth win of the season by limiting the Lake Monsters to just two hits, one walk, and zero runs in six innings on the rubber. Vermont hurler Brent Powers was almost as effective his first three innings, keeping the Clones off the board while giving up just two hits and no runs.

But Plawecki — who went two-for-three with two homers — opened up the fourth frame with a dinger over the left field fence that put Brooklyn up 1-0.

Robles got himself in trouble in the bottom of the fourth when he loaded the bases by letting Vermont single, plunking a batter, and giving up his only walk of the game with two away.

But Lake Monsters designated hitter Sam Roberts flied out to bring the Mini-Mets up to bat again without letting a run cross the plate.

Both teams went down in order in the fifth, but in the sixth, Plawecki crushed another homer to left, giving Brooklyn all the offense it would need.

But it wasn't over yet as Vermont threatened again after the stretch. Brooklyn reliever Craig Hansen plunked shortstop Wilfredo Solano, then threw a wild pitch past Plawecki, who in turn committed a throwing error that let Solano advance to third. Hansen then walked Roberts, leaving runners on the corners with just one away. But the hurler managed to fan first baseman Jacob Tanis and forced left fielder Austin Booker to fly out to end the inning. Beck Wheeler replaced Hansen in the next inning and threw a perfect eighth, and closer Tyler Vanderheiden took the mound in the ninth to pick up and fin-

ished things up.

Cyclones 6 Lake Monsters 2

Aug. 20 at Centennial Field

The Clones wrapped up a six-day road trip with a bang by topping the Lake Monsters in the rubber match of a three-game series in Vermont.

The Clones took a four-run lead in the second frame, with right fielder Eudy Pina cracking a homer to center with second baseman Juan Carlos Gamboa and catcher Nelfi Zapata on base.

Coney center fielder Brandon Nimmo chopped a grounder past the shortstop for a single — then stealing second. Brooklyn shortstop Phillip Evans — who went three-for-four on the night — then drove Nimmo in by slapping a ground ball up the middle.

Frustrated, Vermont skipper Rich Magnante switched starter Nolan Sanburn for reliever Tyler Vail.

Vail ended the inning and held the Mini-Mets scoreless for four innings.



Photo by Steve Solomonson

MONSTER SLAYER: Clones catcher Kevin Plawecki powered Brooklyn past the Vermont for a shutout victory on Aug. 19.

But in the sixth, the righty walked Nimmo, then allowed Evans to drive the center fielder in with a liner to right field.

The Lake Monsters managed to come up with a run in the bottom of the seventh

after an error by Evans allowed third baseman Jacob Tanis to reach base.

Tanis then touched the plate after center fielder Brett Vertigan hit one out to center off reliever Logan Taylor — marking Taylor's

first unearned run of the season.

But the Clones weren't done yet. Left fielder Stefan Sabol hit a dinger in the ninth that put Brooklyn ahead by five. The Lake Monsters cut the lead to four after designated hitter Christopher Bostick reached base on another throwing error by Evans, then took second and third on wild pitches by closer Tyler Vanderheiden. A single by right fielder John Wooten with two away sent Bostick home, but it was too late for the Lake Monsters.

The Cyclones currently trail the first-place Hudson Valley Renegades by three games in the McNamara division of the NY-Penn League. They lead the Wild Card race by five games ahead of the Batavia Muckdogs.

The Cyclones are home at MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th Street in Coney Island, (718) 449-8497, www.brooklyncyclones.com] on Aug. 23 at 7 pm to take on the Tri-City Valley-Cats.



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This reader says 'no' to Marty's Coney casino

SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

To the editor,

This letter is to the Brooklyn Bookie, Borough President Markowitz. I'm sure most of the residents in Bath Beach, Bensonhurst, Gravesend, Fort Hamilton, Sheepshead Bay, Manhattan Beach, and Boro Park don't want a casino in Coney Island.

I, for one, don't want all this extra car, van, and bus traffic going through these neighborhoods. Where will you park the vehicles? What will you do? Knock down homes in Coney Island?

If you looked the idea over, you would have seen that the best place to build would be on the service road of the east bound Belt Parkway between Exit 5 on Bay Parkway and the entrance onto Cropsey Avenue at Exit 6. City bus service can also be provided on the service road.

I think the B82 runs on Bay Parkway, left at the Belt Parkway service road to 26th Avenue where it makes a left to Cropsey Avenue back to Bay Parkway.

Dominick Raffone
Bensonhurst

PS 90 exodus

To the editor,

Just as I had stated in a previous letter, someone finally took the time to report the number of staff members exiting from PS 90 in Coney Island.

Something is terribly wrong when so many people leave a school at once. This is educationally unproductive as it will lead to inexperienced people replacing them with discipline suffering.

Why is the chancellor continuing to be so silent with this principal? How much political pull does this person have? Knowing the district she is in, in time she will be honored by a Civic Association at a dinner-dance as principal of the year.

I assume that this principal is from the notorious Leadership Academy. That's the place that produces principals despite the fact that they never taught a day. These people are taught to create hostile working conditions.

Over 25 years ago, I and other teachers went through this with a principal. As a result, a mass exodus of staff occurred and nothing was done.

Where is the United Federation of Teachers in this matter? After all, its

membership doesn't pay union dues to be abused.

After all, a hostile working environment is now occurring. Where is the CSA in this matter? They're just protecting one of their own.

This principal should have been removed some time ago. What a system! No wonder so many of our schools are in the shape they're in.

Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

Wise Dick

To the editor,

These quotes by none other than former president Richard Nixon apply strongly today: "In our own lives let each of us ask not just what government will do for me, but what I can do for myself," and "By the time you get dressed drive out there, play 18 holes, and come home, you've blown seven hours, there are better things you can do with your time."

If the shoe fits, wear it!

Peter G. Orsi
Marine Park

Ferry good

To the editor,

You can learn a lot from history when numerous ferries operated to and from lower Manhattan and other locations around the city.

Our waterways are an underutilized natural asset which can offer significant transportation alternatives for thousands of New Yorkers. Most of our existing public transportation and roadways are already operating at or above capacity. New ferry services can be implemented far more quickly than construction of new subway, commuter rail or highways. These can take years or even decades until completion of environmental reviews, planning, design, engineering, real estate acquisition, permits, procurements, and actual construction before reaching beneficial use.

Completing all of the above along with finding funding for ferry boats, docks and parking, with costs in the millions, may be easier than finding the billions of dollars necessary for construction of new or extended subway, commuter rail, or highways. Utilization of ferry boats equipped with modern fuel efficient engines can make a positive contribution to air quality.

In April, 1967, the old Jersey Central Rail Road ended ferry service between Liberty Street and Pavonia, N.J. Later that year, in November 1967, the old Erie Lackawana Rail Road suspended ferry service between Barclay Street and Hobo-

ken. Fast forward to today. Thousands of daily commuters use ferries from Hoboken, N.J. to the World Financial Center. There are also 66,000 daily patrons of the Staten Island Ferry System, which connects St. George, Staten Island with the Whitehall Street Ferry Terminal. Unlike the other four boroughs, 500,000 Richmond County residents have no direct subway or commuter rail system linking them with the rest of the city.

Thousands of ferry riders began utilizing the East River ferry more than a year ago, connecting various waterfront neighborhoods. All are now enjoying the fresh air and breeze that only waterborne transportation can provide. Riding a ferry can be less stressful than being packed in a subway car — like sardines in a can.

Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.

Environ-spent

To the editor,

We should restart work on the Alaskan pipeline, so we won't have to depend on any foreign oil. This pipeline would provide Americans with more jobs. Let's not worry about the environment. There's been an earthquake in Haiti, a tsunami in Japan, a volcano in Iceland, and Hurricane Irene here in Brooklyn — those already upset the environment and have ramifications for nearby areas.

Cecelia Kleinbart
Midwood

'Defiant' kids

To the editor,

Unfortunately, with all the violence occurring this summer, the public may finally start to appreciate what teachers in the city school system have to go through.

We are dealing with youngsters who refuse to accept authority. They come to school defiant, disruptive, and their agenda is that no one learns anything when they're around. Coming to school with a sheet of paper in a back pocket is not exactly the same thing as carrying books.

How would you like to be rated as being ineffective because of these students? Most of the problems that we're seeing result from the lack of discipline in the home and the schools. The youth of today sees what they can get away with, and therefore are emboldened to go on and do worse things.

I'd like to see the mayor, chancellor, and our newspaper editorial boards deal

with these so-called students for one hour in a classroom. They wouldn't last. Schools Chancellor Dennis Walcott, you would find this situation much more difficult than being in charge of a day-school center for two years.

Yes, let's get the guns off the streets, but let's also focus on discipline in the schools. The mayor, chancellor, and United Federation of Teachers never mention this. We desperately need the 600 schools for the unruly. Of course, many of the disrupters belong in jail. We need work-study programs for older problem children. We don't need the nonsense of cooperative learning, alternate assessments, longer day and year, and being told by a supervisor that you're not motivating them, especially when the supervisor comes from the Leadership Academy and never taught a day.

Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

Turn back the clock!

To the editor,

I don't know how the stores on 86th Street between 23rd Avenue and Bay Parkway get away with the garbage on the sidewalks and the gutter.

Years ago it was never like this.

Between the bikes on the sidewalk and the trash you cannot shop. What happened to the good old days? Where the owners kept it clean and sanitation gave out tickets. Lets turn the clock back.

Elaine Gelobter
Coney Island

Screech at Screecher

I read your article with regards to Mr. Santa Maria ("*Carmine's subway adventure*," Aug. 9-15, 2012, Bay News), and I thought to myself "Who paid for his scooter?" I guess it would be Medicaid, Medicare, or Social Security.

Mr. Santa Maria looks like he has not missed a meal in a long time. I understand that he might have obtained an injury of some kind, but in your article we did not receive any information as to why he is in the scooter.

Many of us take good care of ourselves, and do not expect the government to take care of us. Does Mr. Santa Maria even walk, or does he just roll around in his scooter all day looking for hot dogs?

And guys like me end up fitting the bill because my tax dollars go to the MTA so that he can have an elevator that will allow him to go and eat hot dogs, fries, and soda? I am a little tired of this type of behavior.

Not-so-tolerant taxpayer

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Stan's thoughts aren't so random

A recent comment on BrooklynDaily.com from Magda of Sheephead Bay mentioned all the chemicals that are used in the preparation of products bought at Chick-fil-A. Magda, you are probably correct. However, the same can be said about so many of the items we ingest. At this moment I am looking at the labeled ingredients in Fanta Zero, one of my favorite soft drinks. It includes potassium benzoate, potassium citrate, citric acid, aspartame, acesulfame potassium, yellow 6, glycerol ester of wood rosin, red 40, and brominated vegetable oil. I am about to drink a chemistry set on ice.

Look at the labels on bread and cakes. We consume so many preservatives, that when we die, our dead bodies may never decompose.

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Bragging about the 163,000 jobs created during July on the same day that the unemployment numbers rose to 8.3 percent is like me going to Las Vegas, bragging about my \$400 winning hands at the poker table, but not saying a word about my \$500 losing hands in the same game.

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I really wish the left would stop this nonsense about asking Mitt Romney to release all his tax records. How many things have those on the right asked of my president which were ignored?

Mr. President, you said your piece about the killing of Trayvon Martin in Florida, but you have yet to talk about the many murders in Chicago or Philadelphia. The City of Brotherly Love is currently known as "Killadelphia."

...

I just learned that there is a Sister's Day, obviously invented by Hallmark. I cannot find fault with any company creating something from which they can make a profit. That's President Obama's job. The Hallmark Corporation does a superb job of entertaining tourists. If, by any chance, you happen to be in Kansas City, make sure you take the tour of the downtown facility. We were there last year, and after we learned and witnessed greeting cards and bows being manufactured,



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

we were given wonderful gifts. I did send them a great big "thank you" card. It was a Hallmark of course.

On the subject of travel, I was impressed with Camille's report on her trip to the South Pacific. Interested? Go to the www.TheWorldAwaitsTravel.com and start packing. Carol and I have done business with many travel agents in the many years that have been wandering the world. Most of them were pretty good at selling their travel products, but very few of them have actually visited the many countries that we have. In fact, after visiting 45 countries, 43 states and sailing on 91 cruises, some of them have telephoned us for advice.

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Not a week goes by where I don't read about an American organization supporting and encouraging illegal aliens.

The story this week deals with the sneak-ins who reside in the state of Crazy California and are encouraged to attend the UCLA Center For Labor Research at a super-discount. Tuition for them is \$2,400 for 18 credits. An American, whose family has worked here legally, paid taxes and wants her daughter to attend the same school, is being hit for \$6,600. Does anybody know how much an American who resides in New York will be charged? I am StanGershbein@Bell-south.net giving some thought to moving into Mexico and sneaking back across the border into the United States with my hand out.

The dangers of arranged marriages



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

The immigration of Muslims to Europe and America — in the U.S. the population has more than doubled from one million in 2000 to 2.6 million in 2010 — casts a light on conservative Islamic customs previously under the radar, among them arranged and forced marriages.

The issue has shot to the top of the legal ladder in Switzerland. That nation will soon adopt a law that will criminalize compulsory nuptials. The bold move is poised to stir up a hornet's nest about the assimilation of Muslims overseas, while exposing the harsh demands of a union which binds couples to their families and society, above each other, and puts the wife last.

Advocates are quick to point out a distinction between the two, but it's a blurry line at best. Forced marriages apparently violate the religion because they're obtained through coercion, blackmail, threats, fraud, and bribery, while arranged ones are agreed upon by both parties, supposedly guaranteeing marital success.

Marriages cooked up by relatives are more honorable than ones produced by love, claim believers, even

though a 2008 report by the British-based Centre for Social Cohesion found that 17,000 women in the U.K. were victims of honor-related sex attacks, kidnappings, beatings, assault, and murder each year — an underestimate it assessed.

The figures support the perplexities confronting new generations of Muslims born in free lands and faced with forbidden new freedoms that cause inevitable contention at home. Teen rebellion, a rite of passage viewed in America, has morphed tragically in the Muslim diaspora into stifled suicides and hushed-up honor killings by families more concerned with upholding their badge of honor than with their offspring.

A British Pakistani couple on trial last month for allegedly honor-killing their 17-year-old daughter in 2003, and dumping her body in an embankment because she was too westernized, called her a liar on the stand.

She rose from the grave to defend herself when the prosecution read an application for emergency shelter she made to her town council just days before traveling to Pakistan for a marriage she emphasized was arranged.

"I have been prevented from attending college and my part-time job. I am scared of going back to my parents, and frightened enough to flee my home," she wrote, adding ominously, "There has been a build up of violence toward me, and my mother told me I was about to go to Pakistan for an arranged marriage."

Little has changed since 610 A.D. or even since a sad classmate of mine astoundingly announced that her Pakistani parents were marrying her off to a wealthy stranger 20 years her senior.

A few days later, our headmistress informed us that the teen had hanged herself.

Switzerland's new law can't hope to eradicate a time-honored tradition that thrives despite itself. But it will question — in a court of law — a rite that's wrong.

Follow *A Britisher's View* on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/#!/BritShavana>.

Pilot to co-pilot, we are ready for take-off

By the time you sit down, grab a cup and open up to the opinion page to read this week's Not for Nuthin™, I'll be in the co-pilot seat of our rented minivan, with Bob in the pilot seat and Bri happily plugged into her iPhone in the back with pillow, blanket, and all her "stuff" on our way up to Albany U.

Moving day has arrived.

Yes siree, Bob, moving day. My soon-to-be sophomore daughter is embarking on her adventure as a dorm student away from home for the first time in her life.

No more curfews, no more nagging to get to bed, no more nagging to get up in the morning.

How will she ever survive? I shudder to imagine. More importantly, though, is how will I ever survive?

In a column long ago I tackled the issue with my BFF Donna when her eldest child Janine moved out on her own. It began with:

"From the minute we give birth to our children, we plan, we prepare, and we preach — the three Ps of parenting. While still in the recovery room and not quite out of anaesthesia, I held my daughter for the first time and began the three Ps:



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

What she would wear for her baptism, what type of cake I'd make for her first birthday, preparation for her first day of school and where she would go to college.

Like momma birds, we train our little ones to spread their wings to lift off and soar into the bright blue sky. We prepare them every day for that day when they will leave the nest and start the cycle anew. In between we clean up their rooms, dry their tears, change their diapers, wash their clothes, and carpool them half-

way around the world. With joy we prepare and with joy we look forward to their first flight. But it is with tears and trepidation that we let go and watch from our perch nervously waiting for their successful landing.

And never, ever do we think beyond the day they go."

But now the day is here. I have waited for a long time for it to come. Our house will be quiet again, I think. There will be no more late-night pick-ups, no more late-night pit-stops at the Wendy's for an order of five-piece chicken nuggets and large fries, no more curfews, no more nagging.

Yes, it's here, and I will have all the free time in the world to do what I want to do.

Unfortunately, the big problem is that I just don't know exactly what the heck that is and what will I do with all that quiet.

Not for Nuthin™, the only thing I know for certain is that, as I leave her with her all her stuff in her new dorm with new friends, and her new life, that I have prepared her well for flight, and the only thing left for me to do is hope for a successful landing.

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Look, there's no doubt Carmine exaggerates

I'm madder than the loving Italian grandfather who was snubbed by his 10 grandchildren who were too busy with their play dates, soccer practice, ballet, piano lessons, gluten-free cooking classes, and — no wait — too busy playing on their iPads to pay attention to their patriarch at his 77th birthday over the fact that kids don't pay attention to me anymore because I'm too boring.

Look, you all know that kids today — especially those teenagers — are only interested in things that blink, blip, or buzz, and the skin and bones part of me does none of those things.

But you would also think that since I'm whizzin' around on my trusty steed *Tornado*, I'd get the lion's share of attention at any get together, because I can take kids for a ride on my handlebars.

Unfortunately, the fact is that is not the case. The only way I get any attention at these gatherings is if I do one of two things:



BIG SCREECHER

Carmine Santa Maria

1) Smash their iPhone on the ground; 2) Send them a text message; 3) Run them over with *Tornado*.

So the only thing I can do that is considered un-grandfatherly is text message them, but my thumbs have gotten too big over the years to hit those tiny keys.

The only good part about

it is those kids are so busy texting that they forget to eat the birthday cake, and — you guessed it — that leaves more for me!

Fortunately, not all kids are like that. As you know, I tend to exaggerate things in this column for effect, and my grand kids are, in fact, the best in the world.

And let me tell you about another example of the apple falling not far from the tree.

For many years, Sharyn and Annye Cohen have contributed their time to bring comfort and help those less fortunate.

Now I know what you're thinking: "Carmine, have your fingers gotten too fat to type? What's with all those 'ys' in their names?"

Well, to answer your query, "No." I can still type. The reason those "ys" are there is because these two say "yes" to anyone who needs their help.

They live in my building and when I was a mailman, Sharyn's office was on my route. When Annye worked

for Disney, she used her employee discount to purchase toys for this jolly Santa to give out to the needy kids.

So when I heard that they were collecting soap, shampoo, and individual toiletries you find in the better hotels, I gave them my collection from Atlantic City's Taj Mahal.

Again, I know what you are thinking: "Screecher, don't tell us that you're one of those people who cleans out the hotel, and then uses the soap when you get home."

To answer that the answer is an emphatic "no!" Look, my lovely wife Sharon keeps an ample supply of Head and Shoulders in the Santa Maria pad, so all the stuff I take home ends up in my drunk drawer with my Kodak Disc camera!

And when Annye and Sharyn came calling, I just dumped the stuff right in their bag.

You want to know how wonderful these people are? Well, I won't even mention

their "Adopt-a-Senior" program that brings gifts to seniors during the holidays, or the fact that they now have "adopted" an entire platoon in Afghanistan.

As if that isn't enough they even spend a couple of nights a week teaching the Kateri residents how to use the computer, with the Google and all that.

Now look, these are the types of deeds that generally go unnoticed. But it is these small acts of kindness — which are within the reach of all of us — that slowly change the world.

Six years ago, Annye and Sharyn were looking for yet another cause to which they could contribute their time. That was when they discovered the Dwelling Place, a homeless shelter in midtown New York for single women. This shelter provides women with a place to stay and teaches them job skills so that they can eventually get back on their feet. Annye and Sharyn joined its gala committee to work on the

annual fund-raiser for the organization five years ago, and last year the mother-daughter team helped raise more than \$40,000.

Those guys over at NY1 got wind of their work last year and named them the "New Yorkers of the Week" in December. That puts them in good company, because I too was NY1's New Yorker of the Week, but I can't remember when.

This year the Dwelling Place will celebrate its 35th year and Annye and Sharyn are planning an October gala designated to raise more money than ever before.

If you would like info on purchasing tickets for, or contributing to the 35th Anniversary Gala for the Dwelling Place that takes place on Oct. 18 call (212) 564-7887 or better still go on the line and visit www.thedwellingplaceofny.org.

Seek out Annye and Sharyn and tell them the Big Screecher sent you!

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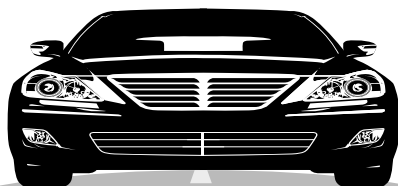
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 Sunday, Aug. 26th
 1:00pm-3:00pm

Large 1 family, fully
 detached, 5 BR's,
 3 baths, fin. bsmt.,
 garage, yard.
 Lot sz 30 x 100
 Bldg 19 x 55
 Asking \$799k Neg.

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SUN., 8/26, 12-2PM
 1066 East 27th ST
 1 fam det, substantially reno'd
 inside & out w/ premium materials.
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SHEEPSHEAD BAY
SAT., 8/25, 1-3PM
 2209 Knapp ST, #6D
 2BR co-op, freshly painted
 top flr, bright & airy w/
 windows in every rm, polished
 hwd flrs. EIK, lrg foyer/
 dinette, 5 lrg closets, bldg
 & grounds very well kept,
 walk to supermarkets, bank,
 hses of worship, regular or
 express bus. \$123,900.
 REF. #BC671

SHEEPSHEAD BAY
SUN., 8/26, 12-2PM
 2190 Brigham ST, #1C
 3BR, 1 bath co-op. State of the
 art kitchen appts w/ dbl door
 refrig, designer cabinetry,
 custom pantry. Laminate flrs
 thruout. New laundry facilities.
 Maint \$1056. \$189K
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EAST FLATBUSH
SUN., 8/26, 2-4PM
 852 EAST 45th ST.
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 tank/ elec/ windows. 2 new
 bathrms. Community drwy.
 Roof only 2 yrs old. \$389K
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 1 fam brick, garage, 3BRs, 2 baths, fin bsmt, new roof, new front steps, lrg deck off
 kitch w/ sliding glass doors. Great location. \$539K. • REF. #CF808

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East Flatbush
OPEN HOUSE
 THURS 8/23, 3-5 PM
 SAT 8/25, 1-3 PM
 549 EAST 55th ST
 (Ave D & Clarendon)

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 DR, full fin bsmt, garage,
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SHEEPSHEAD BAY
SAT., 8/25, 12-2PM
 1625 Emmons AVE, #5P
 Nice 1BR co-op, mint
 cond, hwd flrs, new
 kitch, Corian counters,
 new bath/ windows.
 Small pets allowed.
 Bldg has laundry rm,
 drmn, outdoor pool.
 TOO MUCH TO
 MENTION! \$249,999
 REF. #CF798

SHEEPSHEAD BAY
SUN., 8/26, 2-4PM
 2170 Brigham ST, #4G
 Newly renov 2BR, 1 bath apt
 w/ hwd flrs, granite kitch
 counters, porcelain flrs. New
 kitch appliances, plenty of
 closets galore. Security
 cameras. Maint \$865. \$169,900
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Lot! Private Driveway
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Mint Condition! Asking
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SUN 8/26, 12-3PM
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(Foster Ave & Ave H)

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bathrms, eat-in kitch w/
window, dinette, big LR,
master bdrm w/ bath,
many closets, parking-
waiting list.

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Sun Aug 26th
10am - 12pm
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3 Bdrs, 2.5 baths,
Finished Basement
w/Office, Full Bth,
Large Yard

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SUNDAY 8/26, 1-4PM
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window in kitchen & bath,
5 lrg closets, 3 A/C units,
steps to beach. Included
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MARINE PARK

2209 Knapp St
Apt#6A
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Sun Aug 26 12-2 pm.

Fantastic one bd Coop on
top flr. EIK w/window,
L LR, L bd, wd flrs, no dogs
allowed cats only. Bldg is
immaculate maint. Lots of
closets, mint condition,
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SUN 8/26, 11-1 PM
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Lg Semi-Det Brick 1 Fam
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Lg FLR, Lg FDR & Lg EIK!
3 Lg Bdrms, Full Tiled
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Marine Park
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2146 EAST 36th ST
1st TIME ON MARKET!
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Ranch House! Lg LR, DR,
Kit, 2BRs & Bath over Fin.
Basement w/ Giant Den &
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& Garage! Asking \$549K
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Marine Park OPEN HOUSE

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NEW TO MARKET!

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dplx w/ full stand up attic
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& prvt drwry, house can
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12-4 PM
1865 EAST 53rd ST.
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w/ fin bsmt, full bath & side
entr. Yard with shed, well
water electric pump, &
space for 2 cars, gas heat,
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\$489,000.

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Sun, 8/26 1-3pm
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NEW TO THE MARKET

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br's Flats & Parking is
available
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Sheepshd Bay Co-op OPEN HOUSE

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(Knapp Street)

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1,260 sq ft, very good
cond, eat-in kitchen
w/ window, separate rms,
many closets, big terrace,
parking- waiting list.
Priced To Sell! \$259K

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OPEN HOUSE
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Apt 2G
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• Also 3 Bedroom in
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SUN. 8/26, 1-3 PM
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Ave. #5-P

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co-op, 1,480 sq ft, exclnt
cond, new bath & kitchen
w/ window, dinette, pool
& parking, sublease after
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SUNDAY 1-3 PM
2454 BRAGG ST (X&Y)

2 fam solid brick beauty.
3BR dplx w/new 1 1/2 bths,
new kit w/s.applis, new
interior pine doors, new
front door, new fixtures,
hdwd flrs thruout, over 2BR
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Community drv w/2 spaces
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Homefront
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SUNDAY 1-3 PM
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#LL3 (Z/ Voorhies)

THE SEA ISLE
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sible 2nd BR/ den off kitch.
Hdwd flrs thruout. Excell
MIC. All furniture included
in sale. Sublease OK after
2 yrs. Bldg has inground
pool, walk to bay. \$199,000

Century 21
Homefront
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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 8/25, 12-2PM
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c/s Hylan Blvd (Above)
Great 3 Bedroom Colonial,
2 Baths, Formal Dining
Room, New Roof/ Siding/
Windows, 50x115
Property, Full Basement.
\$449,000 (KB)
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