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Beep: Spare a piece of Maple Lanes

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Borough President Markowitz is siding with kingpins poised to lose Brooklyn's largest bowling alley and is encouraging developers planning to turn Maple Lanes into an upscale condo complex to keep a scaled-down version of the 10-pin haven intact — or, better yet, move their project somewhere else.

Markowitz waxed nostalgic about how he first got comfortable talking to girls at bowling alleys, then asked developers planning to raze Maple Lanes to include a bowling alley in their plans — or consider buying another plot of land in the neighborhood and build an alley there.

"It's a great family sport, one
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Kids on parade

Bay-by Ridgite Delyla Crespo, 1, was beyond happy to be marching in the Ragamuffin Parade dressed as a pink pooch on Saturday. For more on the annual costume kiddie fest, **see page 37**.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

POOPER SCOOP SNAFU

Dog lovers: We need corner cans

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Bay Ridge dog-owners are foaming at the mouth over the lack of neighborhood trash cans — a state of affairs they claim has given them no place their best friend's doo-doo bags and has turned the streets into a minefield of improperly-dis-

posed animal waste.

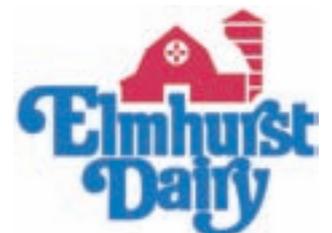
Angry pooch-lovers say that only Third and Fifth avenues have garbage receptacles on each block, while Fourth Avenue only has baskets near the train stations — leaving thoroughfares like Narrows Avenue, Colonial

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DAWN OF A NEW JAY

Brooklyn's son opens the Barclays Center with sold-out shows

BY MOSES JEFFERSON AND NATALIE O'NEILL

Legendary rapper Jay-Z played the first-ever show at the Barclays Center on Friday night, packing the new arena with a hometown crowd eager to welcome the native son back to Brooklyn.

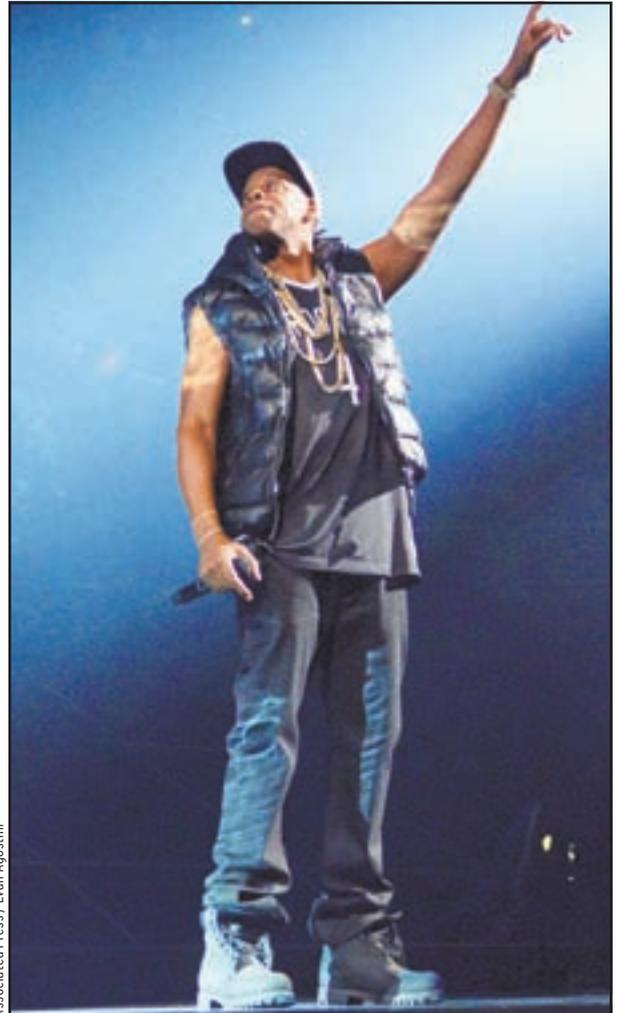
Wearing a Brooklyn Nets jersey and cap, the rapper from the Marcy Projects who owns a tiny stake in the basketball team took the stage inside the \$1-billion stadium and asked: "Is Brooklyn in the house?"

It was a moment that hoops fans and critics of the long-stalled Atlantic Yards mega-project agree will change the borough forever.

"This is history in the making," said 27-year-old Jay-Z fan Myrtha Xavier, who came from Staten Island to see the performance. "He's the highest-ranked hip hop artist and no one can take that from him."

In the hours before the sold-out show, fans of Jay-Z's music milled about outside the arena, while movers and shakers strolled down a black carpet (red doesn't match the Nets color scheme) lit by the flashbulbs of press photographers. Amid the hustle and bustle, protesters staged last-minute demonstrations against the long-stalled Atlantic Yards development, which calls for far more than hoops and hip hop concerts, as well as NYPD policy.

Jay-Z took the stage and debuted a new verse before welcoming a crowd packed with celebrities including



JAY-HOVA'S WITNESSES: (Above) A sold-out Jay-Z performance opened the Barclays Center on Friday night. (Top right) Jay-Z fans Frances James and Saida Cherry came from Los Angeles to see the show. (Bottom right) The grand opening of the \$1-billion arena had its share of protestors.

his wife Beyonce, future Nets players, sports legends including Magic Johnson, and arena developer Bruce Ratner to "the house HOV built."

The emcee, also known as Jigga-Man, then went through his repertoire of classics such as "Izzo

(H.O.V.A)" and "99 Problems," as well as a cover of the late Clinton Hill legend Notorious B.I.G.'s hit "Juicy."

Lovers of Jay-Z's music said his rags-to-riches life story is as inspirational as his New York City ballad "Empire State of Mind."



"He was dirt poor and now he's a big-deal entrepreneur. You gotta respect that," said 27-year-old Quintin Potte, also of Staten Island. "I hope he brings out Alicia Keys for that New York song."

Others went even further to take Jay-Z's busi-

ness-minded approach to heart.

"We're hustling tonight," said Watts Hopkins, who camped out in front of the stadium to sell glow-in-the-door "grills" — illuminated dental adornments that fans could clip onto their teeth.



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Marty: I help the little guys

Markowitz fought size discrimination in Wingate High

BY COLIN MIXSON

Borough President Markowitz cut his political teeth fighting for the little guy — literally!

His first foray into politics echoes back to the early 1960s when the 5-foot-5 and a half (he's very proud of that half) pol fought size discrimination in Wingate High School, where he was barred from joining a public service club called the Long Fellows because he was too short.

"As crazy as it sounds in 2012, Wingate had a service organization that allowed only boys, which was perfectly acceptable in those days, but you had to be at least 5-foot-10, or taller, to join," said Markowitz, who recounted his high school exploits during Wingate's class of 1962's 50th reunion this past weekend at Gargiulo's Restaurant in Coney Island. "I wanted to be of service, so I started

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TOGETHER AGAIN: Borough President Markowitz, a Wingate High School graduate, holds the school's letter during the class of 1962's 50th Anniversary reunion. Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Coney has a \$90 million option

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The city wants to bring more amusements to Coney Island and the thrill rides could be built where the Thunderbolt roller coaster once roared — if someone ponies up \$90 million, a major Coney Island land owner declared this week.

Reports that new rides will be built at the site of the fictional home of "Annie Hall" character Alvy Singer are not true, said Horace Bullard, who owns the waterfront property where the ride-and-home once stood — but he'd be willing to let the city do what it wants with his land if it pays him what he thinks it's worth.

According to Bullard, other nearby properties — specifically the Washington Baths site at Surf Avenue and W. 21st Street — cost a pretty penny.

"They billed \$90 million for that," Bullard told us.

But until the Mayor offers him that sum, his prop-



RIDE THE THUNDER: Coney Island's Thunderbolt roller coaster, which was demolished in 2000, sits on land that could become a new amusement park — if someone buys it for \$90 million.

erty will not become a part of the city's plan.

"What the city is doing is with the city's land," Bullard said, pointing out that the Economic Development Corporation is actually looking to develop the pair of tracts next door to his on W. 15th Street between Surf Avenue and Bowery Street, and between Bowery Street and the Boardwalk. "Our land is still our land."

Bullard, who has been

blasted for halting Coney Island's resurgence by refusing to develop or sell properties like the long-vacant Shore Theater, purchased the Thunderbolt site in 1985 as part of a plan to rebuild the legendary Steeplechase Park.

That plan fell through, but now the city's Economic Development Corporation wants new rides, games, and other attractions on an adjacent site where the Wild

Mouse, a single-car coaster torn down in the late '70s, and the Magic Carpet, a funhouse full of papier-mache figurines, once stood.

"The reestablishment of a dynamic amusement area is a vital step towards realizing the vision of a reimagined Coney Island," the organization said in its request-for-proposals.

Longtime Coney Island boosters say they can't wait to see new rides rise in Coney.

"There is nothing better that could go on those pieces of land than a major roller coaster," said Dick Zigun, Coney Island's unofficial mayor, who once suggested the city use its power of eminent domain to take property away from Bullard.

"Luna Park should go from the Cyclone to the Parachute Jump," Zigun said.

Bullard said several people are interested in scooping up the Thunderbolt site, but a sale wasn't imminent.



BROOKLYN SQUARES: Joe Meza of L&B Spumoni Gardens shows off the iconic restaurant's famous pizza, which will be featured at several kiosks inside the new Barclays Center.

Photo by Bess Adler

Spumoni comes to Barclays

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Bensonhurst's famed L&B Spumoni Gardens is moving Downtown — by way of the Barclays Center.

Barclays Center officials confirmed last week that L&B Spumoni Gardens' pizza, as well as the restaurant's signature ice cream, will be sold from at least three kiosks in the \$1 billion entertainment complex, so arena-goers will be able to enjoy a taste of Bensonhurst while catching a show or cheering on the Brooklyn Nets.

Workers at the pizzeria, which has been dish-ing out its hard-to-resist Sicilian slices on 86th Street between W. 10th and W. 11th streets since 1939, said stadium representatives approached the owners more than a year ago, claiming that their pizza would fit well with the Brooklyn theme they were building for the new center. Eatery owners jumped at the chance, feeling that it would introduce their food to a whole new audience.

"It'll open up a lot of windows and a lot of doors," said Camille Barbati, whose grandparents founded L&B Spumoni Gardens. "We're pretty well known, but not everybody comes this way. People are going to taste it who never had it."

The mini-Spumoni Gardens spots will sit alongside outlets for other old-school Brooklyn stand-outs like Nathan's Famous and Junior's Cheesecake.

A few members of Brooklyn's new culinary scene will also be represented: there'll be an ice cream float wagon from Carroll Gardens dairy destination Brooklyn Farmacy, a fish taco stand courtesy of Calexico in Greenpoint, and even a briny little space for Williamsburg-based McClure's Pickles.

Barbati said she thinks her eatery's presence at the Barclays Center will offer customers something they can't find anywhere else in the world.

"The pizza's great, of course, but how many people have had our spumoni?" Barbati said.



STREET FAIR FANS: (Above) Jazmine Torres, 20, tries on some headwear at the Third Avenue Festival. (Center) Ashlie Jefferson samples some fish and chips outside of the Longbow Pub. (Right) Assemblywoman Nicole Malliotakis and animal adoption group Pet Lovers United As One encouraged everyone to take home a new family member.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



Third Avenue festival draws thousands

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Crowds crammed Third Avenue on Sept. 30 for what organizers proudly declared the biggest — and best — street fair in the borough.

Despite competition with the Atlantic Antic Downtown, thousands of people packed Bay Ridge's largest commercial thoroughfare for a day of food and fun. There were rides for the kids, while neighbor-

hood politicians schmoozed with constituents, and community non-profits raised funds and awareness for their causes.

Third Avenue Merchants president Robert Howe was quick to take up for his corridor's party, which stretched from 69th Street all the way down to 93rd Street from noon until 6 pm.

"They kept saying on the radio this morning that

Atlantic Antic is the biggest street fair in Brooklyn. But it's nowhere near as long as this," the attorney and community leader said.

Howe also said the Third Avenue Festival deserves points for authenticity.

"There's people from a lot of different neighborhoods here, and everyone here is a real Brooklynite, not a wannabe Brooklynite," said Howe, laughing.

The business group president also pointed out that the Bay Ridge fair is unique because it focuses on the businesses that call the avenue home.

"In contrast to other festivals, where they're run by an outside group, we are a merchant-driven festival," Howe said, noting that there were only non-native vendors where store owners had decided not to put out a stand.

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Residents: MTA lot a disgrace

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

An empty Metropolitan Transportation Authority lot on 66th Street has become a garbage-strewn eyesore that stinks to high heaven in the summer, say Bensonhurst residents and merchants who want the authority to fence off and clean out the property.

MTA officials say they are trying to get rid of the small lot near Bay Parkway, but that news has done little to quell enraged residents who claim that the property has become a neighborhood waste station for illegal dumpers wanting to get rid of everything from construction debris to dirty diapers.

"People drive here and leave bags of trash, and we got rats and roaches," said neighbor Hy Doe, who claims that he has repeatedly called 311 about the illegal dumping, but nothing has been done. "Somebody's got to watch the lot at night, from 9 till sun-up. The city used to have guys driving around who looked for these things."



DUMPED ON: Bensonhurst residents Anthony Balzano and Tania Ohlsson are not happy that the corner of Bay Parkway and 66th Street has become an illegal garbage drop-off spot.

Photo by Bess Adler

Nearby merchants who have witnessed the illegal dumping agreed.

"Somebody stops a car, and they'll leave something," said Sal Aizah, owner of the 24-hour Star Deli Grocery across the street from the lot. "Somebody else will see that garbage, and they'll leave something. Then somebody else drives up and sees that and so they leave something. It builds up."

Assemblyman Bill Colton (D-Bensonhurst) said he's been fielding complaints about the lot for nearly seven months, and has repeatedly demanded that the city's Department of Sanitation clean the lot on a regular basis.

But Colton doesn't just want the lot cleaned out — which the city's Department of Sanitation did last week — he wants the dumpers to be found and dealt with.

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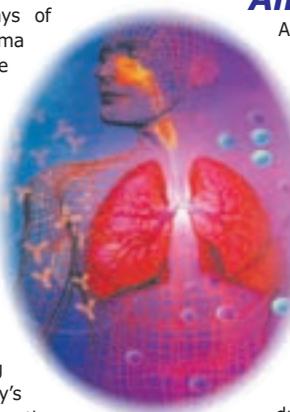
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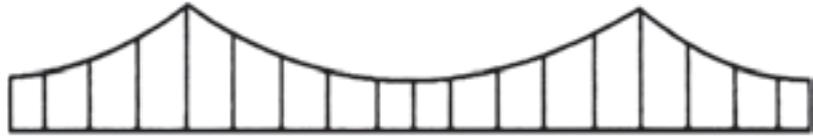
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Restaurant's galactic lawsuit

BY COLIN MIXSON

A Sheepshead Bay community panel and two neighborhood politicians led a biased smear campaign against an Avenue U restaurant that prevented the eatery from getting its liquor license, the disgruntled restaurateurs claimed in a lawsuit this week.

Galaxy Restaurant owners Marat Zagorin and Mark Shteynshlyuger, who owned the failed Pleasure Island restaurant at the same address near Coney Island Avenue five years ago, claim that community leaders including Community Board 15 chairwoman Teresa Scavo turned down their request for a liquor license because they weren't "Jewish enough" — and are seeking \$180 million in damages.

"Scavo is discriminating against [Zagorin and Shteynshlyuger] based on their national origin and religion," court records claim, indicating that Scavo and CB15 members said they would only approve a Ko-

sher restaurant that caters to observant Jews because they are quiet.

"Scavo is emphatic in her position that she does not want a Russian non-Kosher restaurant opening in that community," the lawsuit claims.

Attorney Linda Cronin said Zagorin and Shteynshlyuger, who put in more than \$400,000 into a restaurant they were never allowed to open, were flabbergasted by the resistance they received on something as routine as

a liquor license petition.

"The community board must represent all of the community and right now they're not representing these two Russian Jewish men," Cronin told the Daily News. "They're coming up with all kinds of discriminatory prejudices as to what they believe the restaurant will be."

Defendants in the suit include Assemblyman Steve Cymbrowitz (D-Sheepshead Bay), who the complainants say called the restaurant "a
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SEE YOU IN COURT: Community Board 15 chairwoman Teresa Scavo is being sued for allegedly leading a smear campaign against the owners of Pleasure Island. File photo by Elizabeth Graham

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Stick it to ya: Buddies reunite to play ball

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The Ragamuffin Parade wasn't the only game in town on Saturday — a group of friends and family members gathered in Bay Ridge to keep another great Brooklyn tradition alive: stickball.

Old buddies from the neighborhood gathered on 80th Street between Third and Fourth avenues to take part in the hallowed rite of the broom handle.

Coordinator Peter Syrdahl said the annual gathering of the Stickball Old Timers started in 1968, as a generation of Bay Ridge friends graduated from college.

"I realized that something that we did as kids, we should come back and do again, once a year, in the place where we were from," said Syrdahl, who today resides in Dyker Heights.

Stickball Old Timers had to fly in from California, Texas, Pennsylvania, and Florida for the mini-reunion — and Syrdahl's younger brother even crossed the sea from his adopted home in Norway to swing a bat and run the bases once again. The friends brought their children and grandchildren with them to pass the urban institution on to a new generation.

"It's great for the kids, because they get outside and run and play," said Syrdahl, noting that today's youth spend too much time in front of the television. "Then they want to come back next year, and they bring their friends."

Some Ridge teens even got in on the act, as they watched the Old Timers play on their street with growing curiosity.

STICKBALL STRONG: (Above) Event coordinator Peter Syrdahl shows off his stance at the Stickball Old Timers anniversary on Saturday. (Center) Bay Ridge's ambulance corps takes away a stickball player who got struck in the head with a broom handle. (Far left) Brad Hennessy of Dyker Heights keeps the noble neighborhood tradition alive. Photos by Steve Solomonson



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No tip

A thug robbed a delivery boy at knife-point in a Fourth Avenue apartment building after ordering food from a Dyker Heights Italian eatery on Sept. 30, according to cops.

The victim told police that the perp phoned in an order to La Sorrentina at the corner of 66th Street and 11th Avenue at 4:30 pm, with instructions to bring the food to a basement location between 78th and 79th streets. When the victim arrived at the spot, the crook confronted him in a ski mask and black gloves, and carrying a knife.

The villain then took the food and \$90 in cash from the food-runner and fled the premises.

Smoked out

A jerk smashed in the door of a Fort Hamilton Parkway bodega and made off with \$876 in tobacco products — on top of \$290 in other assorted loot — on Sept. 27, police say.

The owner of 168 Deli Inc. reported that he shut his shop between 61st and 62nd streets at 3:30 am to run an errand and came back an hour later to find that somebody had busted in the side entrance with a brick. Inside, he saw the creep had stolen \$576 in cigarettes, \$300 in cigars, \$200 in cash, \$60 worth of Heineken beer, and a case of Red Bull worth \$30.

Armored luck

A would-be-crook tried — and failed — to jack a safe from an armored vehicle parked on 85th Street on Sept. 24, police report.

The truck driver said he was restocking an ATM between Ridge Boulevard and Third Avenue at 12:35 pm when the fiend smashed open the window of his vehicle, got inside, and tried to carry the safe away.

But the noodle-armed villain apparently couldn't lift the vault, and jumped out and sped away in a gray Kia when the driver returned.

Flushed out

A pair of punks knocked over a corner store on 13th Avenue on Sept. 28 after locking the cashier in the bathroom, cops say.

The clerk reported that the two perps came in to the store at 74th Street with faces covered at 12:10 am. One of the robbers pointed a black revolver at the worker and ushered him into the bathroom, then locked the man inside.

Meanwhile, the other fiend went behind the counter and opened the till, taking \$1,500 in cash, as well as \$339 in Newport Cigarettes and the victim's iPhone.

Whatta bum!

A vagrant swiped a Dyker Heights woman's wallet as she was reaching into her purse to give him a dollar on Seventh

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Avenue on Sept. 26, according to police.

The victim said that she was near 90th Street at 6:45 am when the derelict approached her and asked for some change. The woman ignored him and kept walking, but the indigent followed her and kept asking, saying he was hungry and just needed a dollar to buy food.

The victim finally stopped and opened up her pocketbook, giving the homeless hustler the opportunity to reach into her bag and steal her wallet — and the \$25 inside.

Un-merry traveler

A crook stole \$5,000 in cash and \$1,500 in clothes from a Maryland man's car in the parking lot of an Eighth Avenue supermarket on Sept. 25, police say.

The victim said he parked in the back of the Fei Long Shopping Center between 63rd and 64th streets at 7 pm, and came out 10 minutes later to see his rear passenger window smashed in and his belongings stolen.

62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

Three's company

A trio of crooks held up a Bensonhurst man at the door of his Bay 38th Street apartment and ransacked his home on Sept. 27, cops say.

The victim said that two men and a woman approached him as he was entering his home between Cropsey Avenue and Shore Parkway at 4 pm and pointed a gun at him.

The threesome forced him to let them inside, then pistol-whipped him before stealing his cash, phone, medicine, and firearm.

Unholy act

A blasphemous brute tore the copper pipes off of a Bath Avenue church on Sept. 24, police report.

Caretakers at Saint Finbar's Roman Catholic Church between Bay 19th and Bay 20th streets said that the metal desecrator took the two 30-foot lengths of valuable tubing off the outside of the building just after midnight.

No guts

A jumpy crook tried to rob a Bay Parkway bank on Sept. 28, but lost his nerve and fled, according to cops.

The teller at the Chase Bank at 85th Street said the fraidy cat bandit came in

at 1:21 pm carrying a gym bag and passed her a note — then turned and ran out the door empty-handed.

Bang-up job

A thug punched a woman in the face for her purse and cellphone on Bay Parkway on Sept. 28, police report.

The victim said she was near 76th Street at 1:05 am when the goon grabbed her from behind and held a knife in her face, demanding her mobile device.

When the fiend realized the woman's phone wasn't in her pocket but in her pocketbook, he struck her upside the head and yanked the bag away before fleeing.

Rolling in

A bicycle-riding goon swiped a man's cellphone on Bay 40th Street on Sept. 28, according to police.

The victim said he was near Benson Avenue and wearing his cellphone on a cord around his neck when the punk pedaled up and ripped the gadget away. The man tried to grab it back, but the crook punched him in the head and sped away.

— Will Bredderman

60TH PRECINCT

CONEY ISLAND-BRIGHTON BEACH-SEAGATE

Not my phone!

A 15-year-old boy was arrested for robbing a man at gunpoint on Brighton Beach Avenue on Oct. 1 — taking cash and trying to take his phone, too, police said.

The victim told police that he was near Ocean Parkway at 10:04 am when the suspect pulled a gun on him and demanded cash.

"Give me everything you've got," he allegedly snarled, and the victim handed over a wad of cash. An accomplice then appeared, and patted down the victim, before exclaiming, "He's got a phone," police reported.

The victim took off running, while the suspect allegedly bellowed, "Give me your phone!"

One punch

A 48-year old man is being charged with punching another man in the face on W. 32nd Street on Oct. 1.

The victim told police that he was between Neptune and Mermaid avenues at 10:40 pm when the suspect served him a knuckle sandwich.

Night to remember

Police arrested a 25-year-old man who they say was drinking in public and rambling belligerently after a police officer confronted him on Avenue W on Sept. 30.

The arresting officer said he found the suspect between Stillwell Avenue and W. 13th Street at 9 pm, drinking liquor from a bottle in front of the New York City Housing Authority — a public building. The officer asked the suspect to identify himself, to which he replied, "I've already been to prison, and I don't have to tell you my name," among other colorful statements, cops said.

Police say the suspect then hurled the bottle at the ground, shattering it and preventing the officer from recovering it as evidence, but not preventing the officer from taking the suspect to the 60th Precinct station house.

Inside the station house, a relative of the suspect identified him, but the suspect denied it. Eventually, he relented, and cops told the suspect that it was a crime to provide police with a false pedigree, to which he allegedly replied, "I don't care."

Face fracas

A 20-year-old man was arrested for assaulting another man on Stillwell Avenue on Sept. 30.

The victim told police that he was near Surf Avenue at 1:10 am when the suspect began pummeling him in the face, causing bruises and lacerations.

61ST PRECINCTSHEEPSHEAD BAY-HOMECREST-
MANHATTAN BEACH-GRAVESEND**Dine and attack**

A stingy foodie brutally assaulted a restaurant owner during a dine and ditch that turned ugly inside an Avenue U restaurant on Sept. 26.

The victim told police that he was working inside the eatery between E. 22nd and E. 23rd streets at 10:30 pm when one the gluttonous patrons attempted to leave without paying a \$119 bill. When the host confronted the deadbeat diner, however, the thug began wailing on him with vicious blows to his face and body, cops said.

Uncommon occurrence

A violent thief beat and robbed a man inside the common area of his E. Fourth Street apartment on Sept. 22, taking his laptop.

The victim told police that he was lounging in the common area of his building between Kings Highway and Avenue S at 12:30 pm when the goon strolled in and began pummeling him mercilessly, before taking his property. — Colin Mixson

Housing officials plead guilty to accepting bribes

Two former city Department of Housing Preservation and Development supervisors embroiled in a massive bribery scam threw themselves on the mercy of the court on Tuesday as they pleaded guilty and promised to pay nearly \$100,000 in fines.

Federal prosecutors claim that Michael Provenzano, the agency's former director of Construction Services, and Luis Adorno, a former inspections supervisor in the agency's Department of Architecture and Construction Engineering, tried to build a house out of lies, corruption, and bribes.

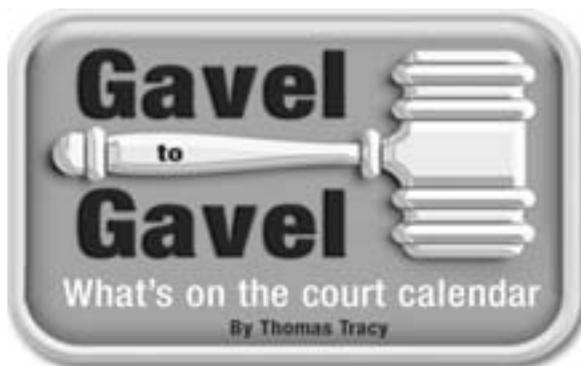
Provenzano received more than \$10,000 a year for five years for providing contractors with classified documents, while Adorno took \$100,000 to award a construction company exclusive city contracts.

The two men were facing up to 10 years in prison, officials said, but the jail sentence was taken off the table when they pleaded guilty and agreed to pay back the proceeds of their crimes.

"The guilty pleas announced today serve to vindicate the public's interest in holding accountable New York City officials who turned their backs on those they were hired to serve — the neediest New Yorkers," said Brooklyn U.S. Attorney Loretta Lynch. "These guilty pleas also mark our determined and continuing pursuit of corruption within the publicly-funded affordable housing sector. Those who qualify for affordable housing deserve no less."

The Department of Housing Preservation and Development is the largest municipal developer of affordable housing in the United States, and is very familiar with corruption charges.

Last year, a senior executive at the city agency, Wende



dell Walters, pleaded guilty to accepting \$2.5 million in bribes from developers.

That February, the department was accused of giving a Queens construction company an unfair advantage in the bidding process for a plan to rehab Greenpoint Hospital. The restoration project was ultimately halted, city officials say.

In light of all the widespread bribery, federal investigators promised to keep an eye on the city's Housing Preservation and Development to make sure all of the contract awards are above board.

"These defendants allegedly flouted their responsibilities as city employees to profit personally," said FBI Acting Assistant Director-in-Charge Mary Galligan. "When public employees favor bribe-payers, inevitably, the city and the public stand to lose. The city gets substandard goods or services, or pays above market rates for them, or the public is otherwise at risk," she said.

Chaun City trial begins

Three men accused of gunning down three adversaries could be facing life in prison now that their murder trial has begun, court officials said this week.

Maurice Hall, 30; Andrew Smart, 28; and Raneiro Chavez, 24, are accused of the daylight shooting in Bedford Stuyvesant back in September, 2009.

Witnesses say that the three suspects approached their victims as they sat on a stoop and asked them if they belonged to "Chaun City" — a neighborhood gang.

Before the three could respond, Hall and his accomplices pulled guns and opened fire — peppering the three victims with 30 bullets.

"Each had a gun in their hand and they fired over and over and over again," Assistant District Attorney Nicole Itkin told the jury in Brooklyn Supreme Court on Monday, according to the Daily News.

Antoine Stokes, age 20, and Steven Hill, 15, died at the scene, said investigators. The third victim survived, but had to spend three months in the hospital.

Investigators believe the gunplay was in retaliation to an earlier shooting, but no motive was offered in court.

Prosecutors say the wounded victim was expected to testify, as well as several eye witnesses. The first witness to take the stand was Stokes's mother Ernestine Stokes.

Stokes's mother admitted that she didn't see the shooting, but set the scene as she described holding onto her dying son as life slowly ebbed out of him.

"I just started screaming," she told the jury.

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State shuts Amnesia

Says club forgot to pay insurance

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The owner of the controversial Bay Ridge nightclub Amnesia forgot to get worker's compensation insurance for his employees, say state officials who shut the club down last month.

The New York State Worker's Compensation Board issued a stop-work order on the Brazilian steakhouse-turned-nightclub — which has come under fire from Community Board 10 for having pounding music, rowdy patrons, double parked cars, and for hosting dance parties without a license — on Sept. 17 for failing to insure its workers for nearly two years, a misstep that's costing owner Frank Sofia more than \$126,000 in fines.

"We have been trying to work with this owner and this owner has not been available or cooperative," said Workers Compensation Board spokesman Joseph Cavalcante, who said that Amnesia first came on the agency's radar after an employee was injured on the job. "We have been investigating this business for quite some time. It's gotten a lot of notice from us."

Cavalcante said that if Sofia wants to open Amnesia again — either as a restaurant, nightclub, or any

of the other multiple personalities the business has taken on over the years — without providing proof of insurance and paying the fines, he can be taken away in handcuffs.

"If the order is violated, we would refer the case to the district attorney and the police," the spokesman said. "But the business can come to us and review the penalty amount. Our goal is compliance. Our goal is not to accumulate revenue."

Sofia, who also owns Sofia's Restaurant on Third Avenue between 84th and 85th streets and Sofia's Ris-



PAY UP OR CLOSE UP: Officials say they shut down Amnesia because its owner didn't pay the worker's compensation insurance mandated by the state. File photo by Brittany Somerset

torante Italiano in Manhattan's Theater District, said he planned to resolve the situation soon.

"I'm going to take care

of things with the Worker's Compensation Board. I'm not going to do anything non-legally," said Sofia, refusing to comment further.

Galactic

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plague on the community."

State Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge) is also a defendant in the lawsuit for allegedly spreading rumors that the two restaurateurs were opening a strip club.

"This institution decreases the quality of life ... locations like these need to be strongly monitored and made to cooperate with the community if they cannot be shut down," Golden said, according to court documents.

Cymbrowitz declined to comment on the lawsuit, which he's already forward to New York State's Attorney General's Office for review. Calls to Golden for comment were not returned by our deadline.

Scavo admits that she had complained publicly about the Galaxy Restaurant's non-Kosher offerings, but said her comments were shamelessly taken out of context.

"What was said was, 'that area caters to Kosher establishments, because of the demographics,'" said Scavo. "That's the state-

ment that was made."

Scavo says that the community board was well within its rights when it advised the state to deny the restaurant's liquor license application. CB15, the State Liquor Authority, and the 61st Precinct received numerous complaints regarding Zagorin's restaurant Pleasure.

"The liquor authority had to shut their fax machine off, because they couldn't handle all the complaints," said Scavo, who doesn't know why she was personally singled out in the lawsuit.

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BY JOANNA DELBUONO

Molly is back and ready to roll on Oct. 8 from 1 to 5 pm. Shoppers are in for a treat when they hop aboard Molly the Trolley and ride along Brooklyn's shopping Mecca of Fifth Avenue from 64th Street to 38th Street.

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Orion Jones hops aboard Molly the Trolley for a ride along Brooklyn's shopping Mecca.

Residents slam bark park move

Critics: Tax-payer dollars should be going to people, not to the dogs

BY COLIN MIXSON

The city should see to the needs of its two-legged taxpayers before its four-legged friends, say Manhattan Beach residents who are slamming a \$500,000 plan to move a public dog run that many claim isn't fit for the mangiest of mutts while human play spaces are not being maintained.

The city is ready to move the current Manhattan Beach Park dog run toward the park's tennis courts and replace the existing bark park with a public garden, but some attending last week's Community Board 15 meeting said the city has already shown that it can't take care of the neighborhood's other green spaces.

"We have a garden dedicated to a dear friend of ours, Dana Borell, and what do we have now? Weeds

growing," said Manhattan Beach Neighborhood Association Vice President Al Smaldone. "It's a disgrace and an embarrassment to us as a community."

Other's said the money Councilman Michael Nelson (D-Midwood) allocated for the dog run move could be used to replace Manhattan Beach Park's basketball courts, which many claim have been poorly maintained.

"To spend that kind of money when the basketball courts are hurting is ridiculous," said neighborhood activist Ed Eisenberg, a point that Smaldone applauded.

"One-third of our children in the country are obese, but we can't get a basketball court so the kids can run around — never mind the dogs," said Smaldone.

Yet neighborhood dog

lovers say Manhattan Beach needs a new bark park.

"I have a beautiful dog and I would never take my dog to that dog run," said Bunny Fleischer, Vice President of the Manhattan Beach Community

Group.

Councilman Nelson's chief of operations, Chaim Deutsch, said the old dog run would not be converted into a garden until the new one had been finished, ensuring that dog owners always have a place to bring

their best friends.

"The bottom line is, no dog will be left behind," said Deutsch.

Nelson is waiting for the community board's approval before he gives the money to the Parks Department, which would be re-

sponsible for finding a contractor.

Board members said they would table the vote until either the Parks Department or Councilman Nelson's office provides the panel with a written proposal.

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By Dr. Stephen Finger

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So you get dressed, get your gun

from the closet, drive to the airport, fly to the country where the guy has his business, shoot whoever took it from him and, if you didn't also get shot, drive back to the airport, fly home, maybe catch the end of your favorite show, and go to sleep.

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Printing in plastic

Innovators want 3D printers in homes

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Meet Brooklyn's Steve Jobs.

A Gowanustech entrepreneur wants to follow the path of Apple by bringing the 3D printer — a high-tech device normally used by industrial designers and architects — into your apartment.

MakerBot's Replicator 2 Desktop 3D Printer gives anyone the ability to make virtually anything, such as toy cars, industrial models, or even a modest door stop — just ask company CEO Bre Pettis.

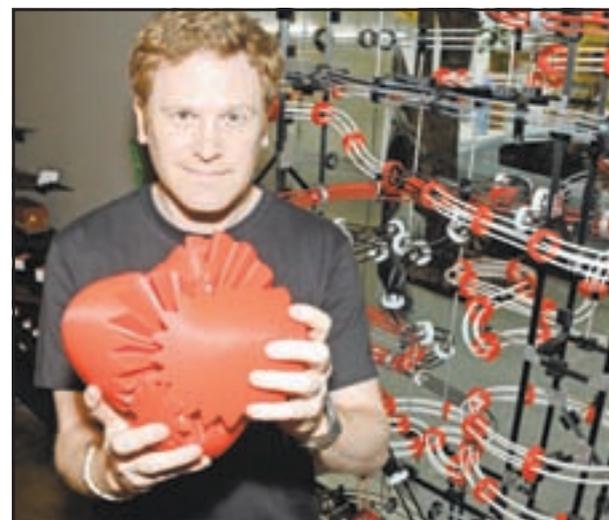
Pettis used the machine to create a plastic door stop last week after a latch on his shop's door broke — saving him a trip to the hardware store.

"In the future, we envision a MakerBot 3D printer in every company and in every home," said Pettis. "At this point, we would compare the MakerBot Replicator 2 Desktop 3D Printer to the Apple II."

The Apple II helped introduce personal computing to the home user — a novel idea at the time, when oversized computers were largely limited to big companies and humongous labs.

Much of that remains true for 3D printers, which are common for mechanical and bio-tech engineers today — but also increasingly popular among as a nifty home arts tool.

The printers use computer-aided designs to build three-dimensional objects layer-by-layer using a tech-



PRINTS CHARMING: Joshua Friednab at MakerBot hopes the 3D printer will win your heart. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

nique dubbed "fused filament fabrication," which results in strikingly detailed models that can have moving, interlocking parts, and are strong enough to perform basic tasks.

Doctors have used them to make models of feet, vascular skin tissue, and models of the human inner ear — while artists have printed out nifty busts of Steve Jobs and gramophone-shaped smartphone mounts.

"We have made a model of a five cylinder rotary engine with a MakerBot Replicator 2," said Pettis.

The Gowanus-based company isn't the only group that's trying to make 3D printing as common as its 2D counterpart — but MakerBot has already earned plenty of cred in the industry according to technology ana-

lyst and Greenwood Heights resident Cody Burke.

"MakerBot is really well positioned as the cool kid of 3D printing," said Burke. "They have been around for a while and they are tied in and associated with the DIY movement."

The new model — which sells for \$2,199 including a spool of filament (extra spools, not unlike the toner cartridges of 2D printers, go for \$48) — is already generating plenty of buzz, prompting nearly 10,000 MakerBot-related tweets within an hour of the product's launch.

MakerBot's Jason Baktis said he's confident in the Replicator 2, which much like the Apple II, follows a more bare-bones predecessor that was aimed at hobbyists more than mainstream consumers.

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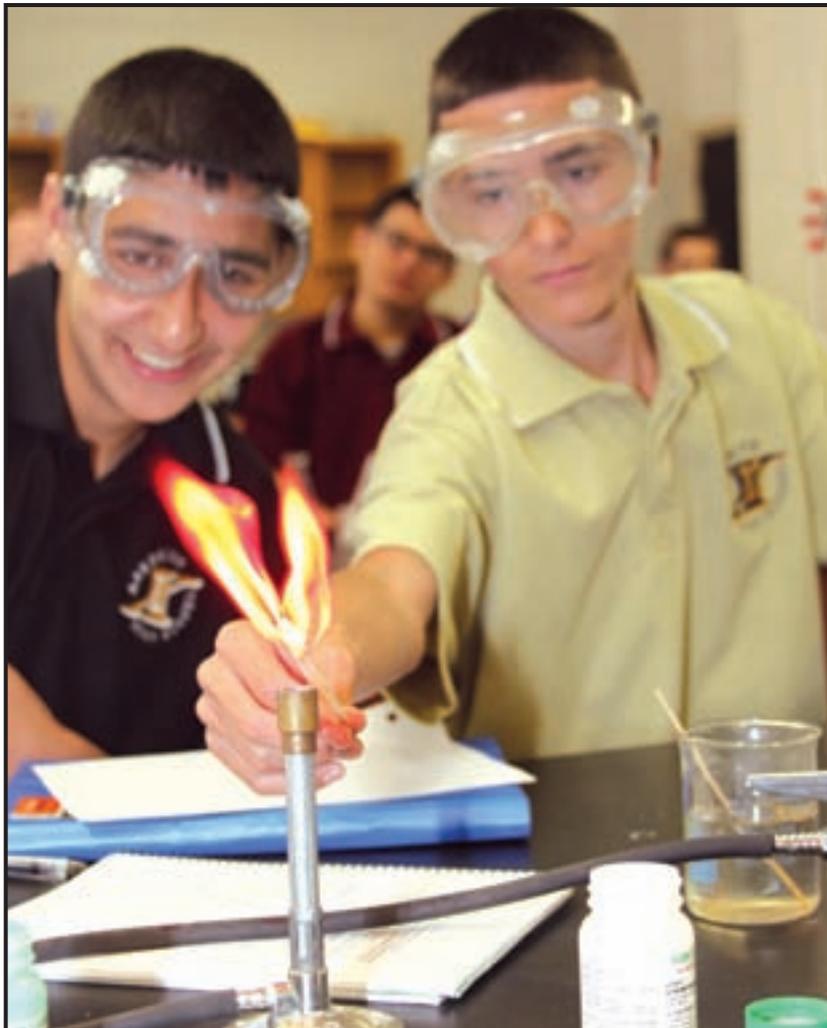
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Oil spills into Paerdegat Basin

City, state scramble to clean up 1,100 gallons of muck

BY COLIN MIXSON

A noxious gas and oil spill at Paerdegat Basin that multiple government agencies are scrambling to stanch has left nearby residents wondering if their health is in jeopardy.

More than 1,000 gallons of an "oily water residue" — which could fill about 15 bath tubs, but only six inches of an average-sized swimming pool — seeped into the Basin last Thursday as National Grid worked on an old, unused gas main. The state Department of Environmental Conservation, the city's Department of Environmental Protection, and the United States Coast Guard are in the process of cleaning the spill, but residents who have complained about a foul odor coming off the basin since last Thursday wonder if the damage has already been done.

"I was little worried about what I've been breath-



OIL WALL: Workers place a barrier in the waters of Paerdegat Basin to help contain the 1,100 gallons of oil that leaked into the waterway.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

ing in for the past few days," said long-time Bergen Beach resident Steve Collins. "I didn't even open the windows and the smell was still seeping into the house. It was bad."

Clean up crews have placed barriers known as hard booms at the mouth of Paerdegat Basin, which feeds

into the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, as well as around basin marinas to stop the oil spill from spreading. Between 1,000 and 1,500 gallons of oily water had been pumped out of the basin as of Monday afternoon, a National Grid spokesman said.

It remained unclear how the spill will affect Jamaica

Bay or the Wildlife Refuge, but some level of destruction is inevitable, Coast Guard officials admit.

"Anytime there's an oil spill it will have a negative impact on the environment," said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Erik Swanson. "That's why we're working to make sure it gets cleaned up as quickly as possible."

In addition to any environmental damage, Swanson said that the hulls of the 130 boats harbored in Paerdegat Basin will need to be cleaned to prevent the spread of the noxious oils.

Boaters are being allowed in and out of Paerdegat Basin, but are required to submit their vessels to an inspection to determine if the boat is clean enough to sail out of the basin. If it isn't, contractors from Miller Environmental will attempt to clean the ships and schooners.



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Bay Ridge

Small town meets big city at mouth of New York Harbor

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Explorer Giovanni da Verrazzano was so beguiled by the outwash plain that would become known as Bay Ridge — a future vacation resort for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant who tried to conquer his battle with the bottle there — that he described it as “a very pleasant situation among some steep hills” in a letter to the French king, dated July 8, 1524.

One hundred years later, Dutchman Cornelius Van Werckhoven bought the picturesque tract of land from the Nyack Indians for six shirts, two pairs of shoes, six pairs of stockings, six adzes, six knives, two scissors, and six combs. Soon, the Ridge — by then part of the Village of New Utrecht, and known as Yellow Hook for its yellow-hued soil — was being farmed by the Cortelyou, Emmons, Cropsy, and Lott families.

The home of their neighbor William Harmans Barkuloo stood on Bay Ridge Avenue and Shore Road, two blocks from present-day Barkuloo Cemetery, the final resting place of Revolutionary War heroes who battled the British at the site where Fort Hamilton would one day rise, their Herculean efforts proving eye-opening for the Redcoats, who landed at Denyse Ferry on 86th Street, off Seventh Avenue — today Dyker Golf Course — and marched along Shore Road to Battle Pass at present-day Prospect Park.

Scandinavians, one of the now-largely forgotten groups who formed the area's backbone, arrived along with the Dutch, later helping to build the old-age homes, social institutions, and churches, many of which still exist today.

“Eighth Avenue was called ‘Lapskaus Boulevard’ after a kind of stew,” said Victoria Hofmo, founder of the Scandinavian

East Coast Heritage Museum, which calls the Ridge home.

The American Revolution destroyed the potato and cabbage fields, but left behind relics such as the liberty pole, erected on Nov. 25, 1783 outside New Utrecht Reformed Church at 83rd Street and 18th Avenue to celebrate the British evacuation of Long Island — the same house of worship where the nation's oldest Boy Scout group, Troop 20, continues to operate today.

In the early 1800s, when an outbreak of yellow fever hit the city, the Yellow Hook name fell out of favor. So in 1853, prominent community members met at the local schoolhouse to brainstorm a new moniker. One attendee, a florist named James Weir, suggested calling the area Bay Ridge because of its proximity to the Narrows Bay and its high ridge carved out by ice-age glaciers, whose handiwork can also be seen in the steep hill between Ridge Boulevard and

Colonial Road, where a rare street of steps remains today.

“Weir’s suggestion was unanimously accepted and they started calling the town Bay Ridge,” said historian Ted General, who co-authored the book, “Bay Ridge, etc.” with Peter Scarpa and Jack LaTorre.

Large-framed dwellings now swiftly replaced the cow trails and farms, and summer villas cropped up along the shore, including one on 99th Street and Shore Road,



COLORS DON'T RUN: A color guard kicks off Bay Ridge's signature Brooklyn Memorial Day Parade down Third Avenue, the country's oldest procession honoring its brave veterans.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

By the shore

Six things you need to know about this nabe's history



LONG STRETCH: The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge opened in 1964 as the world's longest suspension span.

HISTORIC GEM:

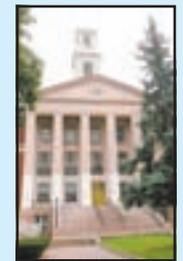
The Bennett-Farrell-Feldman House is an imposing survivor from the days when fashionable chateaux yawned along the shore.



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: Fontbonne Hall Academy was once the home of actress Lillian Russell — paid for by her companion Diamond Jim Brady.

STAR-STUDIES:

The Crescent Athletic Club — a venue for polo players, yachtsmen, and the first U.S. Davis Cup — eventually became Fort Hamilton High School.



SWEET SITE:

The famed "Gingerbread House" is a visual feast — and a throwback to Bay Ridge's gilded age.

BLISS-FUL:

Owls Head Park — also known as Bliss Park — was once the property of 19th-century Sen. Henry Murphy.



which Diamond Jim Brady bought for actress Lillian Russell — today the site of Fontbonne Hall Academy.

The stretch bound by 50th to 101st streets, and Shore Road to Fourth Avenue, became known as "New York's Newport," and the Crescent Athletic Club on 83rd Street and Shore Road — venue for the first U.S. Davis Cup and today's Fort Hamilton High School — became the crossroads of Brooklyn's gilded age, marked by hotels with names like the Grand View. The historic Farrell house at 119 95th St. between Shore Road and Marine Avenue was relocated in its entirety a few blocks away from its original spot after the death of its owner, a naval captain.

"His widow couldn't fathom the idea of looking out to sea any more," said General. The Ridge was also the place for the "Church of Generals."

St. John's Episcopal Church on 98th Street and Fort Hamilton Parkway was where Gen. Robert E. Lee worshipped, and where Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was baptized in the font that is still used today.

The Bay Ridge of that era was a very simple place, recalls Grace A. Glen in a memoir about her childhood in the late 1800s, entitled "Old Bay Ridge."

"There was no sewer system, every house had its cesspool, and primitive sanitation," she writes. "Not many houses had indoor bathrooms, most still had outdoor sanitary houses. Psnickety people hid these by surrounding them with trellises



covered with vines or roses."

Most of Shore Road's mansions were replaced by apartment buildings after 1940, some of them crude high-rises with Fedders air conditioner sleeves poking out of the windows — dwellings Hofmo coined unflatteringly as "Fedders homes." A provocative past also lies just below the surface of establishments like Yellow Hook Grill on 70th Street and Third Avenue — once a Prohibition-era speakeasy.

The opening of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in 1964 availed new industrial opportunities for the future, yet dedicated neighborhood conservationists have been committed to preserving entire chunks of Bay Ridge's illustrious past; among them, Senator Street, a stately strip of row houses between Third and Fourth avenues named for 19th-century Sen. Henry Murphy, who owned the property where Bliss Park, also

MILITARY HISTORY: (Above) Fire department bagpipers play a solemn tune at Fort Hamilton Army Base, with the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge behind them. (Left) The Harbor Defense Museum at the base pays tribute to the Redcoats, who got a wake-up call from brave Bay Ridgers during the American Revolution's Battle of Brooklyn. Photos by Arthur De Gaeta and Steve Solomonson

known as Owls Head Park, stands today.

That block was saved in 2003 with more than 300 other Ridge streets in Brooklyn's largest rezoning project at the time, ensuring that architectural gems like "the Gingerbread House" on Narrows Avenue and 83rd Street would be around for future generations to feast their eyes upon.

Bay Ridge — a Tinseltown favorite that's the destination for the runaway subway train in Spider-Man 2 and one of the settings for the 1977 hit movie "Saturday Night Fever" — is a new gold coast today, teeming with bars and restaurants along Third and Fifth avenues, 86th Street's outdoor mall anchored by Century 21, and a vibrant community of Irish, Italians, Greeks, Russians, Poles, Chinese, and Arabs who participate in its signature parades and festivals each year, including the Ragamuffin, and Norwegian Day parades, and the Brooklyn Memorial Day Parade, the nation's oldest procession for veterans.

Hospitality remains the Ridge's greatest asset, according to life-long residents like General.

"It still has the feel of a small town in a big city," he said.

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Bowling

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that I think is worth preserving," Markowitz said.

Developers want to turn the recently sold alley into a 112-unit upscale apartment complex complete with a synagogue and underground parking for Borough Park's growing Orthodox community, but longtime Maple Lane bowlers say the borough can't lose the 52-year-old alley on 60th Street near 16th Avenue.

"It's like a second home to me and the people on my league are like a second family," said Kayla Cox, one of two dozen bowlers that packed a Borough Hall zoning hearing last Thursday. "Why can't they build this on one of the many vacant lots in Brooklyn, rather than building it over a family-owned business?"

Attorney Howard Weiss doubted developers would be willing to change their plans, but promised to take the request back to his client.

Borough bowlers said longtime establishments like Maple Lanes were important to middle-class Brooklynites, claiming that new, trendier



ALLEY MAN: Ron Palastro, a second-generation bowler at Maple Lanes, is one of a number of protesters who are trying to save the alley. Photo by Steve Solomonson

alleys in Williamsburg are too expensive.

"The recession has hit many hard, but bowling at Maple Lanes still manages to be affordable," said Christina Squitieri. "It gives families that don't get a chance to spend time together a place to talk and cheer each other on."

John LaSpina, whose father Peter opened Maple Lanes in 1960, said he sold the land because it was worth more than the value of the business.

The developers who bought the property want Markowitz to rubber-stamp

plans to change the bowling alley's zoning from manufacturing to residential so they can tear the building down and start construction.

A residential zone already exists across the street from the alley.

Community Board 12 granted its approval earlier this month. Markowitz's recommendation is just one step — and, much like the community board's recommendation, not necessary — in the process toward getting the city's approval.

Markowitz said he will make his decision within the next two weeks.

Dog poop

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Road, Ridge Boulevard, and Sixth Avenue without any place to make necessary dog walk drop-offs, outraged residents say.

"Are we supposed to carry trash and dog dump around with us all the time?" asked Tom Mills, who we caught carrying a knotted bag of his best friend's feces for more than 10 blocks, looking for a place to throw his package out. "When I was growing up there was a garbage can on every corner. Some people are just lazy, but it really is an inconvenience

to carry this around."

Some residents say the lack of cans have forced dog walkers to leave their pet's deposits on the street.

"If there were more trash cans, they'd be better about it," said Cindy Bajraktarevic.

City officials say that most Bay Ridge blocks don't qualify for trash receptacles.

"The Department of Sanitation places litter baskets in high-trafficked pedestrian streets and areas such as transportation hubs, shopping areas, and bus stops," said city spokeswoman Kathy Dawkins, who noted that the can-less corridors are in quiet residential areas

that don't meet the department's criteria.

Ridgites argue that the city's standards have let Bay Ridge go to the dogs.

"Obviously, what they're doing isn't working," said Maria Davis. "You have to carry it around for blocks and blocks, so some people just don't clean up."

But not everybody is howling for more baskets.

"One of the pains of being a dog-owner is that you have to take the stuff home with you," said Community Board 10 member Greg Ahl, who said that the city shouldn't shell out the money for more trash receptacles just to make life easier for dog walkers.

Longfellows

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an organization called the Middle Men, which was for everyone under 5-feet-10."

After a year, administrators at Wingate — which ultimately closed in 2006 — had learned their lesson in height discrimination and combined both groups

into a community service club that included all young men, short and tall, called Fellowship.

Markowitz, who said he had been involved in student government since elementary school, now considers the formation of the more-inclusive club his first political achievement.

"I certainly felt like I achieved something," said Markowitz.

Carol Weiner, a Manhattan resident and Wingate alum who graduated alongside Markowitz in the class of '62, said the Beep "always wanted to be in politics," and described her classmate as "mischievous," and "short."

"He helped to change that group from the Longfellows to the Middle Men," she said. "It eliminated a discriminatory practice."

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Senate approves pipeline

BY COLIN MIXSON

The U.S. Senate approved a plan to run a gas pipeline through Floyd Bennett Field last week — a move environmentalists say will sound the death knell for Brooklyn's only national park.

Mayor Bloomberg lauded the Senate's decision to pass the New York City Natural Gas Supply Enhancement Act, which he says will bring jobs to the city and provide residents with clean and consistent energy, yet some say the decision to run the Transco pipeline under the historic airfield will kill the fruits, vegetables, and plants members of the Floyd Bennett Gardener's Association grow less than 300 feet from the proposed metering station where workers will be able to access the gas pipeline.

"The fix is in," said Joe Nerone, a member of the Gardener's Association. "Boss Bloomberg, Schumer, Gillibrand, and the entire Senate Energy Committee sold our national parks to corporate interests, for



NERVOUS GARDENERS: Ed and Christine Bressel are worried that the pipeline extension, scheduled to weave its way through Marine Park in late 2013, could put their precious plot jeopardy.

File photo by Steve Solomonson

nothing but money."

The Coalition Against the Rockaway Pipeline, a Facebook group consisting of environmentalists and members of the Gardeners Association, said that the bill has, in part, undone legislation that has existed for decades protecting national parks from industrial uses.

"It alters a 1972 law,

which has long protected federal parks from uses other than recreation and conservation," the opposing group said in a statement.

This bill only affects the Gateway National Park, but there are fears among opponents that the bill might set a precedent, and that industry will find many new uses of national park territory.

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Skaters trick out Gowanus lot

Empty spots become skate surfaces

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Guerrilla skaters built a 15-foot-long concrete ramp across three Williamsburg parking spots last week in the latest do-it-yourself addition to a growing unsanctioned skatepark beneath the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway.

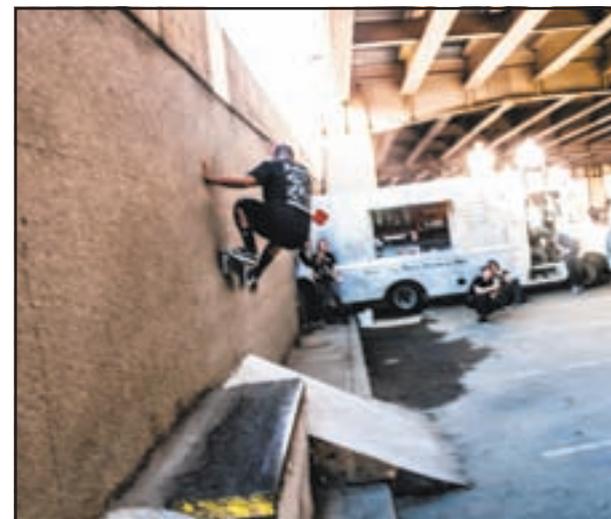
Dozens of skateboarders practiced grinds, slides, flip tricks, and wallrides on the banked surface at a party on Friday afternoon — and they had little fear the city would rip out the most ambitious step so far in their ongoing skatepark project.

“Whoever built it should be given a medal,” said Danny Mandell, a skater who lives nearby and was filming the party. “It’s very cool that it’s here. And the cops don’t really bother us.”

However the installation of the makeshift skate structure was delayed several days after planners spotted a squad car parked in the lot near Lorimer Street earlier this month.

“The first thing we [saw] was a cop car parked right at the bank guarding it. Sketchy,” the skate company Polar — which helped organize the party — wrote on its Instagram page. “Sorry boys, we tried our very best to make it happen.”

But after that setback,



RAMP IT UP: A skater lands a trick during a party to celebrate the newest ramp at the DIY skate spot under the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway.
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

the skaters got to work constructing a new fixture with two banked slopes connected by a metal-edged ledge — the largest skateable object in a parking lot where wood-pushers have long used dollops of concrete to turn support beams into small ramps.

Mandell said there’s a chance that the scale of the new construction might attract some unwanted attention from the city, though that didn’t stop a group dubbed I Am Your Villain from throwing the ramp’s launch party with Con-

verse, Thrasher Magazine, and Wythe Avenue’s KCDC skateshop.

Skaters say the ramp isn’t a burden for neighborhood drivers, claiming that even though it spans three parking spaces it doesn’t completely obstruct any of them.

“You can’t let fear rule you,” said Mandell. “Anyway, it’s totally out of the way.”

The Department of Transportation, which oversees the parking lot, says it has not received any complaints about the ramp.

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Vinnie's Meat Market returns to Bay Ridge

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

The owners of Embers Steakhouse have brought the butcher back to Bay Ridge.

They re-opened Vinnie's Meat Market, which had been closed for about seven years. The shop was once a neighborhood staple, serving the community since the 1950s. Joe the Butcher, who worked at Vinnie's for years, is also back.

Vinnie's Meat Market is an extension of Embers Steakhouse. It's here where high-quality meats are dry-aged for the restaurant, and now, these same caliber steaks are available for purchase, allowing consumers to cook and serve them in their own homes.

The dry-age process takes an average of 24 days for steaks such as Porterhouse, T-bone, and New York-cut sirloin, says Jose "Alex" Alejandro, owner of Vinnie's and Embers.

"As meat dry ages in a temperature and controlled environment, moisture evaporates, and flavors are enhanced," he says. "You get a more beefy flavor. It's also more juicy and tender, as fibers in the beef break down with the aging process."

The result is a far superior product, he says.

"A general rule is that beef should be hung a few days after being killed. It tenderizes the meat, and we do this as well," he says.

Meat of this caliber is far superior to the meat found at supermarkets; yet, it is reasonably priced, says Alejandro, allowing people to serve quality food to their families. Fillet mignon, ribeye (bone in or out), and homemade roast beefs are also available for purchase.

Besides beef, Vinnie's Meat Market carries American and imported New Zealand lamb, pork, poultry, roasted fresh turkey breasts, roast pork loin, pate, and sausage. They can grind any meat you select. Beef that is an-



(Above) Butcher Joe Puleo, who worked for Vinnie's Meat Market for years, returns with the former neighborhood staple. (Right) Shopping at Vinnie's Meat Market is reminiscent of the time when Brooklynites would know the local butcher, and depend upon him to supply quality meats for the family.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

tibiotic and hormone-free is also sold here.

When the holiday season rolls around, order your specialty meats from Vinnie's Meat Market. They can provide you with specialty items such as venison, ostrich, buffalo, duck, and goose. Shop for the antipasto here, too, as salamis and cheese, imported for Spain and Italy, are carried.

And if you're a seafood fan, note that Vinnie's offers fresh fish selections, too.

If it's too hot to cook, or if you simply don't have the time, you can still get a gourmet meal, as Vinnie's Meat Market sells prepared foods. For \$8.95, you can get a generous portion of meat, vegetable, and starch to take home, heat, and eat. Buy more than one, and you've got dinner for the entire fam-

ily. The possibilities include chicken parmesan, pepper steak, pasta with meatballs, chili, and more. Selections change daily.

Vinnie's Meat Market, like Embers, was gutted and completely remodeled, so it's all new, and ready for the 21st century. Both Alejandro and his wife, Amy, are committed to making this venture a huge success, and they are already experiencing triumph with the renovated Embers Restaurant that's better than ever.

It should be no surprise, as both are seasoned professionals. Alejandro is a graduate of the French Culinary Institute, so he has high standards of quality and craftsmanship. Before taking over Embers in July 2011, the couple was busy running El Parador, "the oldest Mexican restaurant in Manhattan,"



says Alejandro, an establishment to which they devoted many years, and still run today.

Amy oversees Vinnie's Meat Market, and also spends time creating mouthwatering home-

made desserts for Embers Restaurant.

Shopping at Vinnie's Meat Market is reminiscent of the time when Brooklynites would know the local butcher, and depend upon him to supply

quality meats for the family. Welcome back.

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Shifting gears

Plan to elevate Bridge Park velodrome

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

A \$40-million indoor bike track in Brooklyn Bridge Park will offer more space for other sports after critics bashed the project for only catering to a niche group of cyclists.

Under the new plan, designers will raise the velodrome to create an eight-foot-tall ground-floor space that accommodates teams and community groups near Pier 5.

The plan adds 3,000 extra square feet of recreation space — slightly smaller (and far shorter) than a high school basketball court — which is perfect for activities such as yoga, pilates, and weight-lifting, project supporters say.

"We discovered an overwhelming demand for diverse recreation," said the project director Greg Brooks. "It's a tremendous

opportunity for the community."

Some Brooklynites cheered the still-in-the-works plan, saying it's a creative way to make the most of the site.

"It's a really imaginative way of maximizing space," said Larry Weiss of the Brooklyn Friends School, who said his students would likely use the new, low-ceilinged space for activities such as gymnastics and fencing.

Some critics say the new recreation area will still cater primarily to practitioners of niche sports, while others cited concerns about traffic in nearby neighborhoods, saying streets will be backed up unless parking spaces are added.

"Parking is not part of the plan; it raises questions about how people are going to get there," said

Jane McGroarty.

The new proposal comes after bike-boosting philanthropist Joshua Rechnitz announced he would give the largest-ever park donation in the city's history to build a year-round recreational facility where people of all ages can rent and race fixed-gear bikes.

Rechnitz did not return calls seeking comment last Monday — but Brooks said project backers had met with more than 50 organizations to discuss the plan, adding the facility could prompt a cultural shift in the way the city enjoys and defines year-round recreation.

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Hey Shavana, get one thing straight

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LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

To the editor,

Shavana Abruzzo ("A Britisher's View") should get one thing straight. The president of the United States — any president of the United States — does not take orders from a third world schnorrer nation that is totally dependent on American taxpayer aid, welfare, and tax-free donations ("President Obama remains clueless on radical Muslims," Sep. 27).

If the Israeli prime minister doesn't like the current president, that is too bad. He shows respect to the office which is not at his beck and call, and does not obey orders from one whose source is Sheldon Adelson and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

Israel really has no pride, self-respect, or shame.

Remember, Shavana, If there was no Israel, America would thrive, and if there was no U.S., Israel would be extinct. America first, last, and always.

Let Mitt know that we want an independent leader in the White House, not Adelson in the Oval office.

Henry Ranz
Homecrest

Hynes and Vitogate

To the editor,

A scandal grows in Brooklyn when the district attorney plays politics.

In 2011, when District Attorney Charles Hynes stated, "Vito is a good guy," it was clear to the people of Brooklyn that their district attorney would never investigate any corruption regarding Lopez.

The press shifted their hopes to district leader Lincoln Restler as the knight in shining armor who would battle the Lopez political machine. People felt that their hopes were dashed as preliminary results showed that Lincoln might have lost in a closely contested race, but corruption isn't fought by district leaders. That job rests with one person, Charles Hynes.

"Vitogate" all could have been avoided if Hynes had been doing his job.

It goes unsaid that to run for district attorney you must engage in political activities. But unlike most elected positions, your political hat must be removed once you're on the job. One of the district attor-

ney's roles is to prosecute political corruption, which means maintaining an arms-length relationship with politicians and party bosses.

Throughout his 22-year career as district attorney, Hynes has never taken off his political fedora. Instead, Hynes has developed cozy relationships with those who could help him politically, including Vito Lopez.

When the Lopez scandal erupted, Hynes side-stepped instead of taking action, and asked the court to appoint another prosecutor to handle the case in his place. The sole reason he cited for his recusal was that he had received political support from Lopez in his campaigns for district attorney. But clearly, there was more to Hynes' relationship with Lopez which rendered Hynes unable or unwilling to do his job than just some prior political support. How do we know?

Almost a decade ago, Hynes investigated and prosecuted Lopez's predecessor, Brooklyn Democratic boss Clarence Norman, trying Norman four separate times, even though Norman supported Hynes multiple times in his races for attorney general, governor and district attorney. Welcome to the inconsistent politically-infused style of prosecution that has defined Hynes's legacy.

This is not the first time that Hynes has permitted his prosecutorial discretion to give way to his self-serving quest to retain the position he has held since the Cold War. In 2001, when Judge John L. Phillips decided to run against him, Hynes used the courts to have Judge Phillips declared mentally incompetent. In 2003, when civil rights attorney Sandra Roper was preparing to run against Hynes for the second time, she found herself subject to felony criminal charges initiated by Hynes' office.

So it is not surprising that Hynes, who had two chances to investigate his political confederate Vito Lopez before 2012, turned a blind eye.

In 2005, Hynes refused to investigate a complaint from community leaders that alleged Lopez was voting from a sham address in Brooklyn while he was living in Queens. Conveniently, Hynes prosecuted John O'Hara for a similar charges in three separate trials in the late 1990s after O'Hara ran against a political ally of Hynes.

In 2010, Hynes recused himself from a city Department of Investigation probe into Lopez's Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Center, which revealed that Lopez's girlfriend and campaign treasurer were receiving a combined salary of over \$1 million.

Earlier this year, Hynes came under fire when the media exposed his policy of not disclosing the names of pedophile defendants from Brooklyn's ultra-Orthodox community. This aberrant position, which sent shockwaves throughout the law enforcement community, shields pedophiles while sacrificing children. This position was clearly motivated by Hynes' desire to appease the powerful rabbinical figures who delivered a much-needed voting block for him.

As a former prosecutor, I have seen first-hand the critical importance of pursuing justice with no regard for special interests. That is because a district attorney should never play politics with people's lives. District Attorney Hynes clearly thinks differently. As a result, the virus that began with Lopez in Bushwick has now spread to Albany. So goes Lopez, so should Hynes.

Abe George
The writer is a candidate for the Brooklyn District Attorney race in 2013.

'A' for D'Angelo

To the editor,

I am writing to let you know how very pleased I am with the education my daughter is receiving at David A. Boody Junior High School.

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Principal D'Angelo has my complete respect and admiration. I particularly appreciate his concern and sensitivity towards all his students. I would like to pass my thanks on to him because he deserves major recognition for his tremendous efforts.

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He is to be commended for his outstanding work and dedication. His motto is "Eyes on Excellence." He has my sincere thanks and appreciation. I am sure others feel the way I do.

Lisa Wadler
Midwood

Undebatable pols

To the editor,

Too many incumbent elected officials

on the federal, state, and city level follow the infamous Rose Garden Strategy of ignoring their respective challengers — by refusing to participate in any public debates until the last minute. They end up agreeing to one or two knowing full well that their election is already preordained.

All incumbent elected officials start out with an advantage. During any term of public office, incumbents have daily television, radio, and newspaper exposure, press conferences, newsletters, guest columns in newspapers, and speaking engagements on a regular basis. Don't forget the perks of public office, including announcements of member items (many of which taxpayers consider local pork-barrel projects) which are used to raise name recognition and assist in greasing the wheels of re-election.

In the 1960s, '70s and '80s, candidates who refused to participate in debates would be subject to critical newspaper editorials. They ended up losing any chance of newspaper endorsements and usually were defeated.

In the 1980s, a new Rose Garden Strategy emerged. Incumbents refused to debate lesser-known, under-funded opponents. They had no interest in providing a free forum for challengers to get their message directly out to voters.

Too many newspapers and good government groups failed to speak up and shame these incumbents into participating in open forums and debates.

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Let us hope that enlightened newspapers such as yours call for an end of incumbents and officially designated organization candidates use of the infamous Rose Garden Strategy in future elections. Intelligent voters deserve frequent debates prior to both the primary and general election, as opposed to canned TV commercials.

Candidates who refuse to participate in debates should be subject to critical newspaper editorials.

They should forfeit any chance of endorsements by media outlets.

Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.

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This week, Stan lets you fill in the blanks

OK, readers. You fill in the blanks.

We went to see “2016: Obama’s America.” Those on the right walked out saying that this flick is _____. The theater was pretty full, but I seriously doubt if any Liberals would pay to see a hit piece on the President. If there were, I am certain that they walked out saying that this movie is _____.

The conventions have been over for several weeks and my liberal friends are telling me to “re-elect Obama for another term” and “four more years are needed to finish the job.” As he has done before, he stated his goals, but we still have yet to hear what this administration will do different to create jobs and get my country back on track. Making promises without telling me what he will do to accomplish them is saying that he will continue on with the same programs. Great! Doing the same things over again and expecting different results is the definition of _____.

Is that saying that my president is _____? I’m not much on lowering myself to calling people names (as one of my readers does) but if the shoe fits, _____.

...
The lunch we enjoyed today at Chick-fil-A was wonderful. There was a man in a suit, presumably the manager, walking around from table to table asking how everything was. I stopped him and asked how everything is now that the great big hullabaloo is over. He explained that he is not as busy as he was during the few boycott days, but his volume is up almost 50 percent over what it was before the explosion. He attributes that to the people in surrounding areas who were not even aware that the Chick-fil-A restaurants even existed.

“I have nothing against gay people and if two of the same sex want to spend their entire lives together, I wish them loads of good luck with or without an official document,” he said. “I also invite them down to enjoy the same lunch that you two are eating right now.”

Talk about a plan that was counterproductive, he concluded that the folks that wanted to hurt his business



IT’S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

have actually helped it and he thanks them in his prayers every night.

...
Who am I? I am one of the people who my president insists pay his fair share. Last night my roommate and I went out to dinner at one of our favorite restaurants, an upscale chophouse that I need to frequent at least once a month if only to remind me what a really great steak tastes like. It’s a bit pricey, but so what? This is one of those enjoyments that I worked hard for all my life.

We pulled up and the valet took my car. As we entered the hostess recognized my reservation and showed us to a table. The waiter took our order and in a matter of minutes we were dining on a medium-rare porterhouse for two prepared exactly the way we enjoy it. The chef, with a tall white hat and bloodstains on his apron, came out to ask me how I liked it.

“Like it?” I said. “We love it.”

The maitre d’ made his presence known by visiting our table twice.

The busboy removed the dishes while a pretty gal wheeled over the dessert cart.

Throw in the dishwasher and that’s eight people working because Carol and I were out to dinner. We don’t drink but if we did you would have to add the bartender and the sommelier as numbers nine and 10.

Who am I? I am a consumer. I am StanGershbein@Bell-south.net, and I create jobs.

Hate speech is still free

At last check, the United States Constitution still included those magnificent words, “Congress shall make no law ... abridging freedom of speech.” But for how long more?

Islamists and their apologists are doing their best to overturn that cornerstone of liberty in their fit over a subway advertisement that states, “In any war between the civilized man and the savage, support the civilized man — support Israel, defeat Jihad.”

Illegal? Hardly, according to a federal judge who ruled the poster was protected speech under the First Amendment.

Fear of Islamophobia is nailing that American birthright to the wall and flogging it to within an inch of its life, with nary a peep from the left-leaning advocates who typically defend it tooth and nail.

Even the MTA is running scared, revising its rules on future advertisements, although it has had no problem running unpopular notices in the past, including one by a hip-hop clothing line in 2004 that urged, “Read Books, Get Brain,” the latter part being slang for oral sex. And who could forget those horrible “M.D. Tush” ads?

One person’s free speech may



A BRITISHER’S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

be another’s hate speech, but both are well within the Constitution, and the Supreme Court, among its many rulings on the issue, has overturned the arrest of a Klansman who called to overthrow the government, and prohibited a ban on burning crosses in public, while allowing a Baptist church to celebrate 9-11 by picketing military funerals.

A subway advertisement which allows viewers to draw their own conclusions does not constitute hate speech, and anyone who thinks so is un-American.

Rather, hate speech is the former cultural minister of the terror group Hamas stating, “The Jews are the most despicable and contemptible nation to crawl upon the face of the Earth.”

Hate speech is Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, leader of Lebanon’s terror-mongering Hezbollah group leading street mobs in chants of “America, you are the Great Satan.”

Hate speech is the new Egyptian president coming to America,

which bankrolls his regime, and moralizing that “successive American administrations essentially purchased with American taxpayer money the dislike, if not the hatred, of the peoples of the region.”

Hate speech is late Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat — a Nobel Peace Prize co-winner, no less — barking to an Arab audience in Sweden in 1996, “We plan to eliminate the state of Israel and establish a purely Palestinian state, we will make life unbearable for Jews by psychological warfare and population explosion.”

Hate speech is late Hamas leader Dr. Abdel Aziz Rantisi, whinnying to a Gaza rally in 2004 about “the terrorist American Administration.”

Islam’s extremists are far more well-versed in hate speech than most others. They have exercised it freely to revile the U.S. at every opportunity, in between compiling a barbaric resume throughout the Muslim world filled with cruel, inhuman, and degrading punishments.

The subway advertisements merely underscore the “savage” curriculum vitae.

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Step right up and get your Orgreenic!

If you thought I liked the steam mop last year, you ain’t heard nothing yet. I’m talking about Orgreenic. That’s right, Orgreenic. I don’t usually buy anything from TV— I’ve been burned too many times— but sometimes the product is offered in a store and I say, “What the heck, let me give it a try.”

Which is what happened this past weekend. I went to my local Rite Aid to pick up a prescription for my husband who we thought had punctured his ear drum on Thursday night (don’t ask!). Anyway, as I was making my way to the back of the store to the pharmacy the Orgreenic frying pan, advertised on TV, caught my eye.

I took a long look at it and decided for the 19 bucks it was worth the investment. I needed another skillet anyway, because the \$75 one with the non-stick finish that lasts a lifetime sitting in my pot and pan draw didn’t, and this one is supposed to be totally non-stick without the use of any type of spray, oil, or butter — or formaldehyde.

As soon as I got home, I removed the packing label, read the instruc-



NOT FOR NUTHIN’

Joanna DelBuono

tions, and lined up all the ingredients I wanted to test.

First off, shredded mozzarella. I put the flame on high and in went the half-cup of shredded cheese. Nice melt, no burn, no stick, no mess. Impressive, I thought.

Next was my arch nemesis: egg over-easy. I have never had a successful egg over-easy order in one shot.

Until now. The ceramic lined, non-stick-skillet performed to its

fullest potential. No oil, no butter, no stick, no burn, and whoa Nellie, no break. Not a one. Even my half-hearted omelette attempt slid right out with the greatest of ease.

Feeling energized, I went in for the kill— grilled cheese sandwiches on white bread. A bit less challenging than eggs over-easy but nevertheless a bane to my culinary capabilities. I prepared the slices, stuffed it full of shredded sharp New York cheddar cheese (another nasty mess), bacon (which I had previously crisped), and slices of tomato. Eureka! Success! No greasy taste, no butter, no burn, no stick, no mess. No fooling.

After sauteing up a storm all weekend long, I’m on a mission to replace my set of anodized aluminum non-stick saute, sauce, and soup pots, which were supposed to last a lifetime, but didn’t, with the entire line of Orgreenic ceramic-lined utensils.

Not for Nuthin™, but I like the skillet so much I might even be tempted to buy something else I see on television.

Follow me on Twitter @JDelBuono.

Carmine to Michelle Obama: Let them eat cake!

I'm madder than Wimpy on a Tuesday when he has to pay up for all those hamburgers he scammed during the previous week over the fact that our First Lady is making our kids skinnier than a pair of jeans in Bushwick.

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher has been known to put a little bit too much in his mouth at every sitting at the dinner table while I watch my Beta-max tapes of "Bowling for Dollars" on the Zenith in the living room. But just because I spend my time speeding around on my trusty steed *Tornado* instead of walking on my own two feet (I'm sending that out to you, commentator John Wasserman, if that really is your name) doesn't mean that I think our national policy should be to starve our kids so that they end up being skin and bones and brains.

But apparently that is exactly what Michelle Obama wants.

Now, ever since the Bensonhurst West End Community Council (BWECC!) honored those fabulous lunchroom ladies



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Carmine Santa Maria

who feed our kids in the schools about 20 five years ago, I've been lauded by these American heroes — most of them moms or grandmothers who treat each child as if he or she was their own — who

have figured out a way to get kids to eat.

And that's no easy task, as any mother who's ever tried to get her kid to swallow those darned Brussels sprouts knows.

So I'm guessing the First Lady didn't personally feed her kids, or she would know the first duty and the hardest task of the mom is to get food into her child. This was a lesson my blessed mother got right. I remember her walking down five flights of steps with an egg in hand to Izzy's luncheonette on Grand and Mott streets — just so I'd get some protein in my malted. Now that's a saint! And don't think that she didn't take me to doctor after doctor for tonics to increase my appetite because I was such a finicky eater, and that's why I'm so fat today — apparently those tonics were very slow acting.

So to see students protesting their hunger on channels 7 and 2 because the smaller portions of nourishing foods causing kids to be lifeless, weak and dopey, I

reached the very logical conclusion that Michelle's plan, which she espouses nationwide, is just plain dopey. What's wrong with these know-it-alls? First the mayor battles the size of soft drinks, and now the federal government, thanks to the First Lady, is causing food riots in our schools.

One of the lunch ladies clued me in a couple of weeks when she told me the kids were reenacting "Oliver" during every lunch period, demanding more food!

It's no wonder McDonald's is making a bundle feeding these starving kids, by Jiminy!

Now, I'm not saying Michelle isn't a good mom. I mean, I read in some of these free-mails that come straight to my computer screen that in-between her food policing, she takes her kids on vacations to Spain, India, and the Bahamas, and brings along a whole entourage.

Getting back to our high schools, the students continually argue that they don't want this or that, and finally, and in desperation, they are advised to just

take it and dump it to avoid making a fracas. However, in the elementary schools, the little ones just tear up and cry!

The latest federal school lunch guidelines cap lunches at an average 850 calories a day. Now let me break that down for you: a slice of plain cheese pizza is about 150 calories. That means I can only eat *six* slices, plus but all the diet soda I want. But what if I don't eat the crusts (which I never do)? Am I entitled to two more slices? How about another for dinner? That will be only about 1,800 calories. Can any person sustain himself on that amount? Let me remind you that I'm talking about an average size slice of pizza, not the 33 percent federal food regulation sizes.

So as the president of my new group Pleasingly Plump People, I advise all youse moms out there to do what a lot of other moms across this great country are already doing: having their kids brown-bag their lunches so they don't starve!

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BIG ACCOMPLISHMENT: (Left) Former Secretary of the Navy John Dalton receives a leadership award.

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Sub skipper wins leadership award

HARBOR WATCH

Cmdr. Brian Sittlow, commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Boise (SSN 764), was selected as the U.S. Fleet Forces Command winner of the 2012 Vice Admiral James Bond Stockdale Leadership award on Sept. 17.

"The 2012 winners were chosen from among 10 outstanding finalists in a review process that included screening at the Fleet Commander level and final selection by a board of senior officers," said Van Buskirk. "Cmdr. Sittlow, as well as all of the nominees, should be justifiably proud of his achievements. He demonstrated the highest level of leadership reflecting the legacy of Vice Adm. Stockdale."

Vice Adm. Michael Connor, commander, Submarine Forces, echoed Van Buskirk's sentiment.

"The most important characteristic of a great leader is one that unifies a diverse set of skills and personalities into a single

cohesive unit," said Connor. "I would say Cmdr. Sittlow does this every moment of the day. He is one who transforms himself to what is required for a mission and empowers his crew to perform as one."

The Stockdale Leadership is an annual award established by the Navy three decades ago in honor of Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale, a Medal of Honor recipient who was the very essence of leadership during his eight years as a Prisoner of War in North Vietnam.

Stockdale's distinguished naval career symbolizes the highest standards of excellence in both personal character, example and leadership. The award is presented to two commissioned officers, one each from the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, who are on active duty below the grade of captain who are in command of a single ship, submarine, aviation squadron, or operational warfare unit,

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High flying re-fueling

Expeditionary Unit pushes the boundaries of research



FLY BY: An AV-8B Harrier with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 261 conducts aerial refueling training exercises.

Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Chad Kiehl

HARBOR WATCH

When most people think of amphibious operations they still garner visions of World War II-era assaults on heavily defended beaches. This couldn't be farther from the truth for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit at the U.S. Fifth Fleet area of Responsibility.

Throughout its work-up training cycle and now in the sixth month of a deployment, the 24th Unit has continued to push the preconceived limits of its amphibious reach using

the MV-22B Osprey tiltrotor aircraft paired with its KC-130J Hercules refueling and transport planes.

According to the unit's commanding officer, Col. Frank Donovan, the KC-130J's aerial refueling capability greatly enhances the unit's crisis response capabilities. With 22 of the 29 aircraft in the unit having refueling probes, this means much more than just the marriage of the new Osprey with the KC-130J. The unit's CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters and AV-8B Harrier jets

also utilize the refueling ability of the KC-130J.

The use of aerial refueling platforms could allow the Marines to essentially fly uninterrupted as long as they have gas — removing all other factors like crew rest or other flight restrictions.

"The professionals of our KC-130J detachment maximize the range, speed and lethality of our MV-22s, AV-8Bs and CH-53Es," said Donovan.

Donovan explained that this increased capability would be critical

in responding to contingencies like the recent uprisings that took place throughout the Middle East, and provides higher commands more options for crisis response utilizing the unit.

"Our ability to reach U.S. embassies and American citizens in trouble over 400 nautical miles from the coast is greatly enhanced by our KC-130Js and demonstrates the value of our expeditionary Marine Air Ground Task Force operating from the sea," said Donovan.

Mama 'T' strikes 'em out for Army

Hard-hitting pitcher leads the All-Army women's team to victory over US Air Force

HARBOR WATCH

Terri "Mama T" Andreoni, a 40-year-old, hard-hitting pitcher, led the All-Army women to a 5-4 victory over defending champion All-Air Force in the gold-medal game of the 2012 Armed Forces Softball Championships on Sept. 20 at the Cannoneer Complex at Fort Sill, Okla.

"She had one heck of a tournament," All-Army women's manager Kenneth Fairley said. "People don't realize there's a big difference when you're pitching the ball and hitting spots versus just throwing it up there. That's a big plus."

"And she knows the game," Fairley continued. "She did a super job. She's a big, big reason we won, and she hit the ball. She is awesome."

Andreoni led All-Army with a .615 batting average, 16 hits and 13 RBI. In her eighth season of All-Army

softball, she has won four gold and four silver medals.

"It's all about fundamentals," Andreoni said. "I've been listening to coaches and listening to guys who already know how to cut the rock. It's all about physics. Really, it is all about angles and kinetic energy and how you turn your body."

"All-Army has made the ballplayer that I am," added Andreoni, a 1990 graduate of Memorial High School in St. Marys, Ohio, who made her All-Army debut in 1999.

"I've been playing ball for 32 years, longer than most of our players have been alive, but I feel really good," she said. "I played young. I feel like I'm 28 today — and I have arthritic knees, but they haven't been bothering me."

All-Air Force came out swinging and running to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning of the gold-medal game, courtesy of a

couple misjudged fly balls by All-Army outfielders.

In the bottom of the third, Massachusetts National Guard 2nd Lt. Brittnie Arvella led off with a single up the middle, followed by Staff Sgt. Shannika Taylor's single to left. One out later, Martin delivered a sacrifice fly that scored Arvella with All-Army's first run.

Andreoni opened the fourth with a single, and Cpl. Ashley Walker of Fort Richardson, Ark., followed with a double. Staff Sgt. April McGarity of Fort Meade, Md., delivered a two-run triple for a 3-2 lead before getting thrown out at home plate. Arvella and Ashley Gonzales of Camp Carroll, Korea, followed with RBI singles to give All-Army a 5-2 lead they would not relinquish.

All-Army survived a scare in the sixth inning when All-Air Force scored two runs and stranded three base-runners.

All-Army (8-1) lost its first game of the weeklong, triple-round-robin tournament 6-5 to All-Air Force (7-2) before reeling off eight consecutive victories. All-Navy finished 3-6 and All-Marine Corps went 0-9.

"I think we came out and represented the Army very well," said Lindsey Gerheim of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash. "It was the usual last-inning, last-game, last-out kind of experience, and that's what it's all about. These teams don't die and don't give up, so it was a great experience."

Andreoni, Gerheim and Walker were joined on the



YOU'RE SAFE! Ashley Gonzales slides into base during the All Air Force Softball Championships on Sept. 20 in Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Photo by Tim Hipsps

All-Armed Forces Team by All-Army teammates 1st Lt. Alyson McWherter of Fort Stewart, Ga.; and Sgt. Jenna Martin of Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall, Va. They competed in the 2012 Amateur Softball Association National Championships, from Sept. 28 to 30 in Oklahoma City.

McWherter, an All-Army rookie, helped the University of Washington win the 2009 NCAA Women's College World Series. She batted .520 with 11 runs and 11 RBI in her Armed Forces debut.

"Good teams become great teams when players sacrifice the me for the we," Andreoni said. "We talked about giving up your bat to manufacture runs and

getting out of your comfort zone to manufacture runs for the team — hit the ball to the right side to push a runner into scoring position. We did a lot of situational hitting, and that, I think, was the big difference. Air Force is a good team, but I think we have a more powerful offense than they do."

Martin, who batted a team-high .630 with 17 runs and five RBI, has won two gold medals and two silvers in four seasons of All-Army softball.

"It's nice to bring it back home, along with the men, and on Fort Sill," said Martin, 24, a native of Mount Pleasant, Texas, who said she enjoyed playing before family members from Dallas who made the trip to

Oklahoma to see the All-Army men and women strike gold.

Fairley, who pitched nine years of All-Army men's softball, cherished the opportunity to manage the women's team to the gold.

"Words just can't explain," said Fairley, 55, who recovered from brain surgery in 2010. "I've got three gold medals with the men, but this with the women is lovely. It is so sweet because the girls worked real hard to get where they got and they closed the deal after blowing the first game. But I take my hat off to the Air Force. They made us earn it. We've got a great group of girls, and they fought hard."

Award

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and who best exemplifies the five criteria of inspirational leadership.

Sittlow became the Boise's ninth commanding officer when he assumed command on Jan. 22, 2010. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1993, earning a Bachelor of Science in

Marine Engineering, and a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies in 2009 from the Naval War College in Newport, RI.

He was previously onboard the Sturgeon-class attack submarine USS Archerfish (SSN 678), homeported in Groton, Conn., where he served in various division officer positions in completing two Mediterra-

nean Sea deployments and an Arctic Ocean deployment. He served as the operations officer for several military and civilian sponsored missions assigned from 1997 to 1999 onboard the Deep Submergence Vessel NR-1, which was a unique U.S. Navy nuclear-powered ocean engineering and research submarine, homeported in Groton, Conn.

"Cmdr. Sittlow's leadership approach can be summed up in three words, 'focused on people,'" said Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Flaherty, who served as the Boise navigator and operations officer under Sittlow from January 2010 to February 2011.

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Four-wheeling aids wounded warriors

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'4-Wheel to Heal' boosts morale and provides a needed respite from the daily grind

HARBOR WATCH

Airmen from the Washington area have found a unique way to help wounded warriors, one that takes them out of the daily grind, far removed from their normal surroundings.

Tucked away in the backwoods of northwest Virginia, about 90 miles from Washington, a non-profit organization called "4 wheel to heal" provides wounded warriors with an outdoor experience ranging from crawling through the mud to riding four-wheelers across rugged terrain, camping and firing weapons on the range.

"The goal of our organization is to help boost morale for these wounded veterans and give them an experience they'll never forget," said Tech. Sgt. Nathan Ramos, a co-founder of the organization. He is also an Air National Guard

airman with the 113th Air Wing at Joint Base Andrews, Md.

Ramos said that he and three other service members created the organization, originally for those who enjoy four-wheeling, but quickly changed after a visit to see wounded warriors at the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Md.

"I deployed to Iraq in 2003, and although I came back unharmed, I understand what these wounded warriors are going through," said Ramos. The group founded the "4 wheel to heal" program in July of 2011, and has taken wounded warriors on several trips to the Gore, Va., site.

Army Sgt. James Nicholson is one of those warriors assigned to the Wounded Warrior Battalion at Bethesda. He lost a leg dur-



RANGING THROUGH THE MUD: Army Sgt. James Nicholson navigates a jeep through rough terrain. Photo by US Air Force, Val Gempis

ing a deployment to Iraq in 2009.

"This is a great relief from the everyday grind," said Nicholson. He said that he didn't know what to expect during his first visit, but knew he didn't want to sit around the house and do nothing.

Nicholson said that he

discovered the organization provided more than just a place to "hang out," it also provided a sense of family.

"The best part of this place is the camaraderie. You're with people who know what you're going through, and they know how to talk to you and be around you. You don't have

to explain anything to them."

Nicholson's wife, Denise, says she needs no explanation about why or how "4 wheel to heal" has helped her husband. She said that after accompanying him on his first trip, she could immediately see the benefit in his attitude.

"He was so excited to do it again, and all he talked about was preparing and buying equipment for the next trip."

And while Denise doesn't understand the excitement about crawling and driving over rocky terrain, she likes seeing her husband let loose.

"It's a nice getaway for him and he's truly happy and relaxed here."

For many of the competitors, relaxing didn't quite fit their experiences. Mud bugging was a competition where vehicles or rigs are

driven through a pit of mud. Called "big dogs off-road," it began just after nightfall with the sounds of more than 300 people screaming and the roar of rigs and buggies engines revving. Throughout the night, vehicles jammed in the mud, often slamming into the pits at full speed.

Staff Sgt. John Purser, also assigned to the 113th AW, is the president of the organization and believes that driving the rigs through the rough terrain and rocks is not the only reason these wounded warriors enjoy their visits here.

"It's really special when you sit around the campfire at night and listen to these warriors open up about their experiences that they normally wouldn't talk to people about. Their stories are inspirational and it raises all of our spirits."

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BEE HAPPY: Elizabeth Powers, 2, of Bay Ridge shows off her awesome bee costume.



COSTUMED CAVALCADE: (Above) Andy Mullaney of Bay Ridge brought his safari animals, 6-year-old Molly and 1-year-old Leo, to the parade. (Center) Gabriel Leon and Lucas Aja-Sigmun, both 6, and Liam Aja and Jesse Aja-Sigmun, both 4, are ready to fight crime. (Right) Aya Beydoun and Isabella Esposito show off their love of the circus. Photos by Elizabeth Graham



LEADING THE MARCH: McKinley High School's pom-pom squad were in uniform, not costumes, as they entertained Ragamuffin Parade-goers on Saturday.

'RAGAMUFFIN' A ROUSING RIDE FOR RIDGE RUGRATS

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Bay Ridge kids defied gray skies and came out in the thousands dressed as butterflies, bees, lions, and more for a beloved neighborhood tradition.

Pre-Halloween costumed kids stepped off for the 46th annual Ragamuffin Parade on Saturday, and marched down Third Avenue from 76th to 92nd streets.

Parade organizer and spokesman Ted General said he was impressed with both the number of families that came out for the event and with the originality of the children's outfits — many of which were homemade.

"I'm simply amazed at how well-attended it was," General said, estimating that some 2,500 kids were part of the cavalcade, and adding that organizers nearly ran out of prizes to give all of them. "There were quite a few great costumes."

General noted that Visitation Academy — whose headmistress Arlene Figaro led the fanfare alongside parade committee "Man of the Year," businessman John Abi-Habib — had one of the largest delegations of students, though he added that several other schools had strong showings, too.

"We had a very large turnout, and it was a great day for the kids," General said.

The tradition has come a long way since the late Reverend James McKenna suggested Bay Ridge kids dress up in their parents' old clothes and circle the block of Our Lady of Angels Church at the corner of 73rd Street and Fourth Avenue.

"It's grown leaps and bounds," said General, noting that the parade has now become a full-fledged costume contest with a much longer route.



WHAT A CARD! Eight-year-old Chloe Lewis of Prospect Heights came to the parade as Miss Metrolink.



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TOO MUCH STUFF

Why seniors **hoard**, and what to do about it

BY JOANNA LEEFER

We have all heard about or seen the TV programs — “Hoarders” and “Hoarding: Buried Alive.” In every show, cleaning crews are called in to excavate the residents from homes stacked from floor to ceiling with piles of papers, stacks of unwashed dishes, and more.

Most of us watch these shows with our faces scrunched up and say “Ewww!” But, studies show that hoarding is a growing problem that is not confined to people of any certain age group or income level. Sometimes, circumstance can cause people to become hoarders — and many seniors fall victim to this behavior.

Hoarding is even a greater concern in areas like New York City where many seniors live in small apartments in highly populated areas.

When their homes become so

packed with “stuff” and infested with rodents or insects, it then becomes a serious health and fire hazard not only to them, but those around them.

Here are some reasons why seniors are prone to hoarding:

Collecting memories

As we age, we gather years of memories, and for many people this includes collecting items associated with these memories, such as family heirlooms, family photos, souvenirs from trips, childhood items, children’s belongings, books, and magazines or newspapers put aside to read or reread later.

This might not be a problem if you have enough room to store it, but when items overwhelm a space, it can become impossible for a senior with failing eyesight, slowed reflexes, or unsteady gait

to get around.

The home becomes an obstacle course with falls and injuries waiting to happen.

Mental handicaps

People in the beginning stages of Alzheimer’s disease, dementia, or other cognitive impairment might unwittingly begin to hoard. As their memory fails, they have trouble making minor decisions, such as deciding what is important and what is not.

This is an overwhelming thought to them, so they tend to put all their mail aside so they can go through it later. It doesn’t take long for this to pile up.

My family became aware of my mother’s memory decline related to Alzheimer’s disease when my husband, son, and I drove down to her home in New Jersey to visit.

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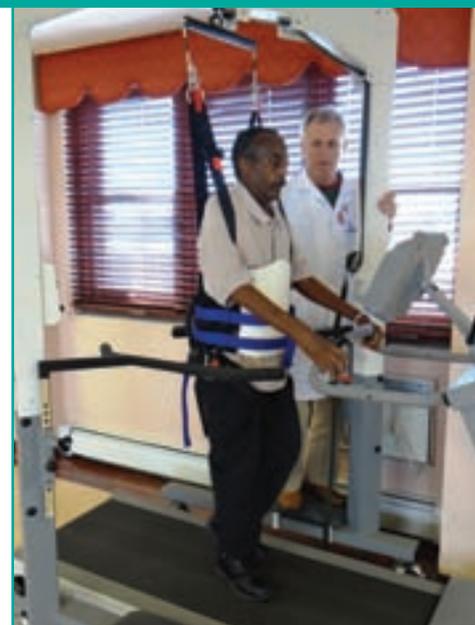
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Health Insurance Specialists will conduct 13 sessions from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7.

The workshops will provide Medicare information and materials that are current, accurate and consistent for beneficiaries, healthcare professionals, including coming-of-agers (people approaching age 65, when they become eligible), and those who want a refresher course. The sessions will also cover updates about the Affordable Care Act, the healthcare reform law passed by the U.S. Congress in 2010 and

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- The appeals process.
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“These workshops are an excellent way to inform beneficiaries, caregivers, coming-of-agers, and all who serve people with Medicare,” said Norma Harris, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services health insurance specialist.

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The typical patient has changed in recent years. No longer are patients putting all of their decisions into the hands of doctors. Patients are more informed than ever and are interested in taking a more active role in their own care.

While learning about an ailment is important, there are some things to consider.

•The internet isn't foolproof. Many online medical sites are very reliable and offer a wealth of pertinent information. They can be good starting points when seeking out information on a particular condition. It is in your best interest to visit sites that are well-known and monitored by respected medical affiliations. Other sites may be peppered with exaggerated claims or misinformation.

•Don't self-diagnose. It can be easy to use the internet as a means to narrowing down symptoms and making assumptions about what ailments you may have. Instead of using the internet to self-diagnose your condition, leave the diagnosis up to your doctor and rely on online information after you are diagnosed. This can improve your understanding of the condition.

•Seek other avenues of information. You should never hesitate to seek a second opinion or go to a published medical journal to find out more about a condition. You have



Patients are more informed than ever before and are interested in taking a more active role in their own care.

rights as a patient to be comfortable with the advice doctors give and be as involved in your treatment as you want to be.

Having a general knowledge of a medical condition can enable healthcare consumers to make more informed decisions about their situations.

Senior hoarding

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We found boxes of halvah stacked in the refrigerator, on the counters, and stored in cabinets.

My father has a weakness it, so apparently Mom would buy it whenever she passed a candy counter.

She had no idea there was already a lifetime supply at home because she couldn't remember!

Handicaps

Physical handicaps can be another cause of hoarding.

An older person suffering from painful arthritis might find simple household tasks like cleaning the table, washing dishes, or hanging up clothes too difficult to handle.

Or a person with poor eyesight might be too proud to ask a neighbor to come in and help him remove the trash.

Instead, the trash may pile up, becoming a magnet for rodents and insects. This can be a problem for both the resident and his neighbors.

Social isolation

Social isolation can also contribute to hoarding, especially in the elderly. As people age, they often lose the ability to perform many activities.

Sometimes just maneuvering around the home becomes quite a chore and going outside the home can be so difficult that it just becomes easier to stay home rather than visit senior centers or attend outside events. It's easy for these folks to become reclusive, depressed, and uncaring about how their apartment looks.

Since nobody is there to see it, they are less inclined to clean or throw things away. Studies have also shown that people who are isolated tend to become more attached to possessions.

Many seniors who stay at home begin to bond with items around them and are unable to part with them. This could cause them to keep things that they might normally throw away.

Downsizing

With unlimited space, we rarely have to make decisions on what to keep and what to throw out, but when one needs to move into a smaller space, making choices on what is necessary and what can be given away can be very difficult.

Hoarding by seniors is becoming a growing concern in the five boroughs, particularly for apartment dwellers where it impacts more than one family. Next month I will discuss some of the programs that agencies are considering to help seniors handle this problem.

Joanna Leefer is an eldercare advisor with 10 years experience working with aging issues. She was the primary caregiver for her parents for more than seven years and worked for Friends and Relatives of Institutionalized Aged, Inc., an advocacy organization for the elderly. For more information on her services, visit www.joannaleefer.com. Her book, "Eldercare Basics," will be available spring, 2013.

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BOROUGH'S BEST OFF-BEAT RAMEN

Brooklyn brings the funk to classic Japanese dish



Ramen relief: Chefs Matt Sakowicz and Marc Giroux have turned heads with their matzo ball ramen, showing off their knack for inventive ramen mash-ups.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

By Anthony Smith

Sweltering weather is noodle-slurping season — and with ramen shops popping up across the borough, Japan's comfort food is the perfect cure for the cold.

And those looking to shake things up with some truly untraditional takes on the stuff that kept them full in college need look no further than Brooklyn, where bold and bizarre takes on the tried-and-true noodle soup are the borough standard.

In a sea of worthy choices, here are our five absolute favorite places to shovel unique varieties of ramen into our mouths. Break out the nice chopsticks:

5. Ramen Yebisu

One of the biggest surprises of the summer was that a consistently great ramen noodle joint should open in Williamsburg's Northside. Enter Yebisu Ramen, a Sapporo-style ramen joint that features "nama-men," a ramen soup made with home-made, extremely fresh unheated noodles that are fermented for forty-eight hours rather than boiled. The result locks a wonderfully uncanny flavor into them that's unparalleled by anything else in the city. Particularly good is the Yebisu house ramen, which features seafood broth, prawns, snow crabs, mussels, scallops, scallions, and seaweed.

[126 N. Sixth St. between Berry Street and Bedford Avenue, (718) 782-1444].

4. Zuzu Ramen

Vegetarians who miss the stuff that used to warm them up during less discerning days can

Humble genius: Hungry ramen-lovers can get Yuji Haraguchi's tasteful spins on the Japanese comfort dish like the cheddar and roasted garlic mazemen on Saturday at Smorgasburg.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham



More than a soup: David Koons (left) and Jamison Blankenship understand there's more to ramen than noodles, serving up sides to go along with that bowl of goodness.

File photo by Stefano Giovannini

find help quelling the hunger at Zuzu Ramen, which holds the honor of the best vegetarian ramen in the city. Rather than relying on cooking pork bones down for days at a time to flavor their broth, the garlic soy ramen features roasted garlic, bok choy, a slow-cooked egg, and a veggie broth flavored with soy sauce and seasonal vegetables.

[173 Fourth Ave. at Degraw street, (718) 398-9898].

3. Chuko Ramen

All that slurping — slurping being the only way to eat ramen — can get a little heavy on the stomach and a little intense on the tongue.

Though Chuko's ramen may not be extraordinarily unique in terms of its ingredients and execution, it's hard to overlook the other fixings that come with the meal. For a balanced meal, ramen-lovers can pair the standard pork bone, scallion, egg, and mustard green ramen with an extraordinarily unique take on a kale salad tossed with sweet potato, raisins, and miso.

Moving back and forth between the freshness and lightness of the salad and the intense, rich flavor profile of the ramen will give loud ramen eaters an experience they can sigh about.

[552 Vanderbilt Ave. at Dean Street, (718) 576-6701].

2. Dassara Brooklyn Ramen

This new Carroll Gardens joint has been garnering a lot of attention since it opened up earlier this year, and for very good reason. Of all the ramen on this list, theirs boasts the clearest, most enviable hypothesis for what it means to open up a noodle joint in Brooklyn.

Their "deli ramen" marries nostalgia and cerebral experimentalism so perfectly it's obvious that the chefs are on to something special. It's a chicken broth-based soup served with



The best of veg: The star dish at Zuzu Ramen is the best vegetarian ramen you can get in Brooklyn.

File photo by Stefano Giovannini

celery, matzo balls, locally-sourced smoked meats, and a poached egg. It won't taste like any other ramen (maybe a high-end take on the stuff that came in packets), but it will evoke every single nourishing comfort food from grandma.

[271 Smith St. between Degraw and Sackett streets, (718) 643-0781].

1. Yuji Ramen

Hail to the absolute, undisputed king of Brooklyn's off-beat ramen. Yuji Haraguchi is a modest man who is always excited to see customers stop by his Smorgasburg noodle stand. Since Yuji Ramen slinked away from its slightly-more-permanent pop-up spot in Kinfolk Studios, customers have been forced to brave the weekend commute to Williamsburg on Saturday and DUMBO on Sunday to try his mazemen (broth-free) takes on the classic fare.

But there's nothing classic about Yuji. His ramens have run the gamut from bacon and egg or smoked salmon to summer crab with dash gelee. Yuji Haraguchi is the umami daddy, and his ramen will be unlike anything you've ever had in your entire life. The best part of that? The impeccably textured noodles and perfectly executed flavors also happens to come together transcendently.

Adventurous eaters must try the squid and tomato paste mazemen, tossed at the last second with squid ink, Japanese seven-spice powder, and toasted garlic chips.

(Smorgasburg, Kent Avenue between N. Sixth and N. Seventh streets) Saturdays.

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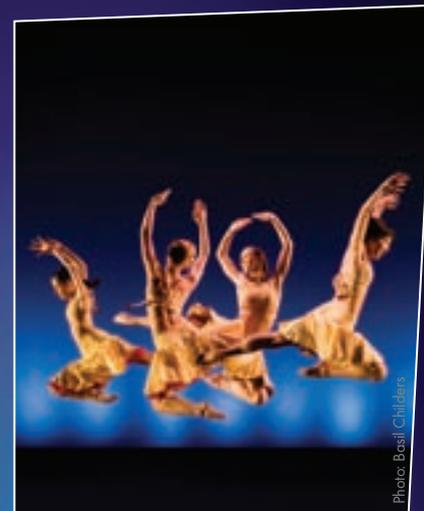


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Depression-era Guthrie sings in Park Slope

Woody Guthrie walks — and apparently he sounds a bit like the Boss.

Capturing more than just the Depression-era struggles of “Oakie” migrant workers, musician Randy Noojin’s one-man tribute to folk-singer Woody Guthrie’s Dust Bowl experience is a politically relevant and musically rich performance.

“His voice is closer to Bruce Springsteen on ‘The Ghost of Tom Joad,’ than Guthrie,” said co-producer Josh Adler of Noojin’s Woody Guthrie in “Hard Travlin’ with Woody” — in which the crooner will play the character of Guthrie as he performs to a crowd of migrant workers at a supper hall.

“But it feels completely urgent, feels very present — it’s not just the music, Randy is so honest and he’s so grounded in his portrayal.”

His voice has that gravely soulfulness of Springsteen, and according to Adler, the upcoming

show at Freddy’s bar in South Park Slope is also the perfect spot for a portrayal of the folk singer famous for appealing to working class laborers.

Guthrie is known for his social activism, often writing songs for the disenfranchised. And there’s no bar where “This Land Is Your



Oakie spirit: Randy Noojin embodies the spirit of Woody Guthrie, bringing audiences back in time to a union hall full of migrant workers. Photo courtesy of Josh Adler

Land” will sound better than Freddy’s, a hub for opponents of the Atlantic Yards development that after much protest relocated last year from its previous home inside the mega-project’s footprint.

“It’s very applicable — and kind of amazing the circumstances that Guthrie and his stories tell from the Dust Bowl and Depression era.”

“Hard Travelin’ with Woody,” at Freddy’s [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets, (718) 768-0131, freddysbar.com]. Oct. 7, 7:30 pm. Free. — Sol Park

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Art show in flower shop

A new art exhibit in DUMBO unites nature photography and design — and it does so inside a flower shop-turned-art gallery.

Artist Gerald Janssen combines disparate sensibilities by taking close-ups of flowers and trees and arranging them in grids that resemble the city’s cross streets.

“I am fascinated by the absurdity, complexity, and contingency of modern life,” said Janssen in his artist’s statement.

But his fascination with city-dwelling hasn’t quelled his love for nature, and has in fact only made him more sensitive to plant life.

That explains the flower shop.

Expressing his love for trees in particular, Janssen admitted that most of his photographs were from Central Park, saying he rarely ventured into Brooklyn, but that his recent trips to DUMBO had made an impression on him.



Floral arrangements: Janssen’s work at the DUMBO gallery in a flower show, Art by the Arch, shows various closeups of flowers and trees juxtaposed in a grid.

“The whole aspect of forms and shapes are essentially flying overhead,” said Janssen of the Manhattan and Brooklyn bridges. “That really is the salient charm of DUMBO, almost like a gravitational pull.”

And much like his adoration of the architecture in Brooklyn, his work on exhibit at the DUMBO micro gallery Art by the Arch shows a keen awareness of beauty in restricted forms,

using tightly cropped, cinematic shots of plant life. He places each image beside one another in a grid of twenty five “blocks,” yet the individual detail shots of petals and snow-covered branches seem even more vibrant and expressive in their confined spaces.

Gerald Janssen’s “Grid Series 2012,” at Art by the Arch [32 Adams St. between Water and Front streets, (212) 475-4989]. Starting Oct. 4 through Nov. 2.

— Sol Park

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Raucous folk band brings the theatrics

A gathering of kinfolk is liable to stir up a scene.

A true family band, He’s My Brother, She’s My Sister hopes to captivate an audience and cultivate a feel-good, uninhibited rock culture — presenting an ebullient style of electric folk music infused with rockabilly, glam rock, and cabaret, where the strange can come out and play.

“We like to put on a show,” said Robert Kolar, a brother, guitarist, and vocalist in the band. “A lot of us have a theatrical background and we embrace sideshow elements in a tongue-in-cheek way.”

A big part of the band’s extravaganza is their tap dancing drummer, Lauren Brown. She grew up tap dancing, but only took up the drums when she assumed percussive duties for the band. Playing drums and tapping simultaneously, she’s a show all on her own.

“I learned my way through it,” said Brown. “It’s easy to create a style when I didn’t have a style to begin with.”

At first the band jammed under bridges and in trailer parks, but now the popular traveling show is touring venues nationwide. Fans have pledged funds for a new van, but the group can’t collect until they make good on their promise to write personal songs for the music lovers who



Family band: He’s My Brother, She’s My Sister are bringing their uplifting and raucous electric folk music to the Knitting Factory.

donated to their cause.

The band is already considering what the new vehicle might look like.

“We’re all very outspoken creative people and have different ideas,” said vocalist and sister Rachel Kolar. “I love the idea of getting a rad array of paint and dripping it over the bus. I guess we’d have to cover the windows or doors.”

He’s My Brother, She’s My Sister at The Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street, (347) 529-6696, bk.knittingfactory.com]. Oct. 25, 7:30 pm, \$12. — Eric Dryden

Yarn tootin’

The knits are about to hit the fans.

Yarn has gone from grandma’s best friend to de rigueur hipster accessory, with crocheted graffiti installations hanging from trees and “Stitch ‘N’ Bitch” events at bars across Brooklyn — so it’s only fitting that this knitting-obsessed borough will soon host the first-ever Kings County Fiber Festival.

“More and more people see fiber arts as a viable form of expression,” said Maxcine DeGouttes, owner of Stitch Therapy and a co-organizer of the festival, which runs from 10 am to 6 pm at Park Slope’s Old Stone House on Oct. 6.

“This is another way to share that.”

Sat. 10/6

The Old Stone House, a landmarked reconstruction of a 1699 farmhouse that was once owned by the Vechte and Cortelyou families, is a logical location for a party celebrating crocheting, weaving, quilting, weaving, among other string theories.

“The purpose of the fiber festival is to create a connection between the history of the house and the shearing of sheep and making one’s own clothing and the contemporary look at craft,” said Kim Maier, executive director of the Old Stone House.

Fiber artists will give demonstrations on topics such as finger-knitting, spinning wheels,



Yarning to knit: Kim Maier (left) and Maxcine DeGouttes organized the first annual Kings County Fiber Arts Festival. Photo by Stefano Giovanni

and fleece identification.

The Famous Accordion Orchestra will provide the music and painter Gail Rothschild, whose work focuses on ancient fiber, will have a solo show in the house coinciding with the fair.

And Rothschild says fiber arts are far more than a trend — they’re an art form that serves as a link to the past, acting as a living reflection of ancient cultures.

“I make portraits of ancient linens, using source material that’s thousands of years old,” said Rothschild.

“Fiber is a cultural artifact.”

The Kings County Fiber Festival at the Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues, in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195, www.kingscountyfiberfestival.org]. Oct. 6, 10 am-6 pm. Free. — Danielle Furfaro

AROUND TOWN

BOWL NEW WORLD

Artists shine light in shuttered skatepark

By Hannah Palmer Egan

Brooklyn's industrial buildings keep churning out creativity.

In Greenpoint, artists are transforming a century-old rope factory-turned-skate park into a pop-up venue for a month-long series of performances, benefits, and parties. Sound and light artists will fill the space with 360-degree video projections to create immersive environments for musicians and other performers.

In hopes of upending traditional ideas of staging and performance, a round stage is in the center of the space, which means audiences and art will circulate around the performances.

"The audience will be right on top of the musicians," said Ken Farmer, creative director of the light and sound art company Nuit Blanche, which is organizing the series of performances beginning on Oct. 6. "It's an incredibly intimate experience."

The erstwhile skate park venue the Autumn Bowl will open with performances by OneBeat, an international group of musicians sponsored by the U.S. State Department

in an effort to promote everyday diplomacy through music of all genres — hip-hop, electronic, roots, rock, and jazz. The musicians who come from all over the world will perform amid video installations by Cartune Xprez.

And on Oct. 12 and 13, the venue will host Whispers, a sound art festival hoping to bridge the gap between sound art, performance, and music. At the festival, artist Zach Layton will attempt to amplify his subconscious — presenting his unpredictable brand of experimental music — in a collaboration with filmmaker Elisa da Prato. Later, the space will transform into a dance party.

According to Farmer, the idea is to mix genres and show visitors that they don't just have to go to a sound art installation, or just go to a dance party — you can do both.

The series will culminate in a Halloween party toward the end of the month, orchestrated by the utterly awesome Andrew W.K.

Nuit Blanche at the Autumn Bowl (67 West St. between Milton and Noble streets, www.theautumnbowl.com). Starting Oct. 6, 8 pm.



Light renovations: Executive director at the light and sound art company Nuit Blanche, Ethan Vogt is transforming the old rope factory-turned-skate park Autumn Bowl into a pop-up venue for music, art, and dancing.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

New play brings Navy Yard ghosts to life

By Eli Rosenberg

Some plays put you on the edge of your seat — others encourage you to get out of your seat entirely.

Part history lesson, part theater, part walking tour, a moving play is bringing to life some of the ghosts of the Navy Yard as it leads audiences through BLDG 92 — the Brooklyn Navy Yard's new history museum.

"We look at theater as a landscape," said Catherine Wallach, the producer of "A History of Launching Ships."

"We want people to check in and out of story and have the story flow in a more abstract way."

The show will follow an Elizabeth Burgin, who freed hundreds of American soldiers from British prison ships in defiance of the crown on her flight from New York City.



BLDG a mystery: Playwright Avi Glickstein had unlimited access to the Brooklyn Navy Yard to write "A History of Launching Ships" specifically for the site's BLDG 92 location.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Polybe + Seats productions have blended past and present before, performing in non-theatrical venues like the Old Stone House in Park Slope, a barge in Red Hook, and a kitchenware store in the recent past — part of a trend towards inter-

active theater that has made it to the mainstream in shows like, "Sleep No More," says Wallach.

"At BLDG 92 it's going to be even more immersive than before," she promised.

The Brooklyn-based outfit

commissioned Ditmas Park playwright Avi Glickstein to write the script specifically for the location — a gig that came with unlimited privileges to roam the normally restricted space that was once America's premier shipbuilding terrain.

"I was interested in the ghosts of industry that are still there," said Glickstein. "There is still a ship repair and ships moored there to be worked on. I learned about these two big dry docks called 'the Twins,' and I wanted the Twins to be a part of the play."

The play is a first for BLDG 92.

"A History of Launching Ships," at BLDG 92 [63 Flushing Ave. at Carlton Avenue in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, (718) 907-5992, www.bldg92.com] Oct. 11-28. 8 pm. \$18.

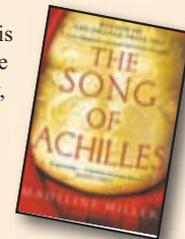


The best reads — handpicked by local bookstore employees

WORD's pick: "The Song of Achilles" by Madeline Miller

They rushed the paperback on this one, and we are so glad. If you were ever obsessed with Greek mythology, you must read this book. Bringing the underlying homoeroticism of "The Iliad" to the forefront, she tells the story of Patrocles and Achilles' relationship from start to finish, peace to war. Miller's style somehow feels classical without overtly trying for it — it's probably to do with the simplicity of her prose. She has done such a good job of bringing to life the gauze-y vagueness of living in a time where the gods were as much a part of life as weather, and just as incomprehensible.

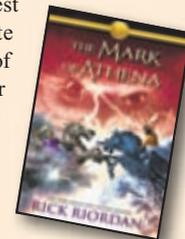
— Jenn Northington, WORD [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, www.word-brooklyn.com].



The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "The Mark of Athena" by Rick Riordan

Riordan is a #1 New York Times best selling author and one of my favorite writers. Why haven't you heard of him? Possibly because he writes for middle school kids. "Percy Jackson and the Olympian" is a smash hit series about teenage demi-gods living at a camp for children like themselves, to go on quests, fight monsters, and grow up and learn all about Greek mythology along the way. "The Mark of Athena" is the newest installment of the "The Heroes of Olympus" series where seven Greek and Roman teens join forces to defeat the evil Goddess Gaea who is trying to take over the world. Action-packed with both rich Greek and Roman mythology, this is a must read for teens and adults alike.

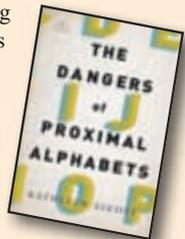
— Bina Valenzano, co-owner, The BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115, www.bookmarkshoppe.com].



Greenlight Bookstore's pick: "The Danger of Proximal Alphabets" by Kathleen Alcott

This is a delicious, breathtaking debut novel: the story of two brothers and their honorary sister and best friend, navigating the strangeness of their parents' world and their own dreams and nightmares, and passing from the intense passions of childhood to the complicated desires of youth and adulthood. It's about the various tribes that love makes, the way that we make and break our own families. Brooklyn author Alcott's beautiful language is rich with metaphor and evokes the dreamlike consciousness of the very young and the passionately in love — this is a perfect book to get lost in and ponder.

— 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].





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ART, MONOCHROME: Scott Lawrence presents his first solo exhibit of works featuring sculpture, painting, drawing and the manipulation of everyday objects. **Free.** Noon. NURTUREArt Gallery [56 Bogart St., between McKibbin Street and Harrison Place in Bushwick, (718) 782-7755].

ART, ABSTRACT URBAN LAND-

SCAPES: Michael Sorgatz "Streetwise" showcases the artist's playful abstractions of the New York City landscape. **Free.** 1–6 pm. Figureworks [168 N. Sixth St. and Bedford Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 486-7021], www.figureworks.com.

CERAMIC EXHIBIT: "Beautiful Beast" by artist Mary Carlson. **Free.** 7–9 pm. Studio10 [56 Bogart St. at Seigel Street in Williamsburg, (718) 852-4396], www.studio10bogart.com.

ART, "ASSEMBLE": Hip-Hop show where audience members work together over three days to create a found-object community assemblage sculpture. 7 pm. 3rdEye(Sol)ation [1501 Broadway at Jefferson Avenue in Bushwick, (484) 888-4135], 3hreeartproductions.tumblr.com.

FUND-RAISER, ZUMBA FUND-RAISER: Join in the Zumba fun and help Christopher Ocasio, a 15 year old boy who has stage "3" non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma. \$10 donation. 7–8 pm. Lucille Roberts Gym [430 89th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Bay Ridge, (718) 680-8200].

MUSIC, FINNISH FOLK: Vellamo brings Finnish folk to South Slope, Brooklyn. **Free.** 8 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

MUSIC, CONCERT: Opera on Tap has discovered that opera and

beer go well together. Young singers and instrumentalists interact with audience. \$10 donation. 8 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, CONCERT: Artist Vellamo plays original and traditional folk songs from Finland and America. **Free.** 8 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

MUSIC, D-D-DANCE PARTY: Martin Vejarano, leader of La Cumbiamba EneYe, has concocted a new project based on the sounds of traditional Colombian marching bands, but with enough of urban bastardization and personal idiosyncracies to please a squadron of ethnomusicologists. \$10 donation. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, BORDER ZONE: Mexico meets Brooklyn in this night of homegrown border music. \$10 donation. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, "THE BUNKER": Electronic performances by Demdike Stare (Live), Peter Van Hoesen, Andy Stott (Live), Miles, Sean Canty, and Eric Cloutier. \$20. 10 pm. Public Assembly [70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188], www.publicassemblynyc.com.

SAT, OCT. 6

MUSIC, MC LYTE AND BRAND NUBIAN: This year Restoration will collaborate with Soul of Brooklyn Block Party, an innovative initiative which uses culture to promote neighborhood businesses, cultural institutions and

special events that reflect the borough's vibrant roots and contribute to the growth of stronger communities. **Free.** 12–5. Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. at Marcy Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 636-6996], www.restorationplaza.org.

MUSIC, DAY-LONG CONCERT: Restoration Rocks 2012 music festival. **Free.** 12:00 PM. Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation [1368 Fulton Street; Brooklyn, NY 11216 in Bedford Stuyvesant, (718) 636-6906], www.restorationplaza.org/calendar.

THEATER, "BROKEN HEART": Finnish story about art and love. The main characters are a political writer and a vain and love-hungry scatterbrain. \$18. 6:30 pm. Center For Performance Research [361 Manhattan Ave. and Jackson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 349-1210], www.cprnyc.org.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: Vocalist Nikolett Pankovits performs with Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra featuring works of Hungarian composers, Liszt and Bartok, as well as selections from the pop-group Quimby. \$15. 7 pm. ShapeShifter Lab [18 Whitwell Pl. at Carroll Street in Gowanus, (646) 820-9452], brooklyn-symphonyorchestra.org, www.nikolettpankovits.com.

MUSIC, FOLK AND AMERICANA CONCERT: Andi Rae Healy & The Back River Bullies, Bucky Hayes, Chris Moore. \$10. 7:30 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MUSIC, ACOUSTIC GUITAR: David Buskin and Robin Batteau have been winning hearts and minds with their soulful acoustic balladry and fun-filled performances for more years than they care to remember. \$25 in advance/\$30 at door. 8 pm. First Unitarian Church [116 Pierrepont St. in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-

5994], www.firstacoustics.org.

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

SALES/MAREKTS, COMMUNITY FARMERS MARKET: Every Saturday fill up your basket with wonderful locally grown produce and get some fresh prepared food, including grilled corn, watermelon, various weekly specials (vegetarians welcome!) and assorted teas and drinks. **Free.** 9:00am–3:00pm. Hattie Carthan Community Market (338 Clifton Pl. in Bedford Stuyvesant (Bed-Stuy)), www.hattiecarthancommunitymarket.com.

SALES/MAREKTS, KINGS CHAPEL YARD SALE: Find bargains – clothes, furniture, kitchen items and more! Reserve a seller's table by Oct. 5 for \$15 each. \$10 proceeds benefit King's Chapel repairs. 9 am. The King's Chapel [Corner of Quentin Rd. & E. 27th St. in Midwood/Sheepshead Bay, (917) 207-4048].

RUN FOR THE WILD: Take a walk on the Boardwalk and join in this year's 5K fundraising event which benefits walruses and other wildlife. Registration on same day of walk. Donation. 8 am. New York Aquarium [602 Surf Ave. between W. Eighth and W. Fifth streets in Coney Island, (718) 265-3448], www.nyaquarium.com.

BIRD SHOWS: Birds, cages, and supplies as well as bird contests and awards. **Free.** 8 am–4 pm. Shrine Church of St. Jude School [1696 Canarsie Rd. at Seaview Avenue in Canarsie, (718) 531-4232].

RIDE TO LIVE: Fundraiser for breast cancer. Riders will be escorted by members of the NYC Police

Department. \$20. 9 am–5 pm. Maimonides Breast Cancer Center [745 64th St. between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Sunset Park, (718) 765-2618], www.bikersofbrooklyn.com.

FOODWAYS OF THE PAST: Visitors experience life in the 18th century with an assortment of treats. **Free.** 10 am–4 pm. Valentine-Varian House [3266 Bainbridge Ave. at Reservoir Oval W. in Norwood, (718) 881-8900], www.nycgovparks.org.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH: Stroll through a hay maze, listen to live bands, meet animals in the petting zoo and play games – and don't forget to pick your pumpkin (sold by the pound). Free (pumpkins separate). 10 am–4 pm. Brooklyn Plantology [26 Brooklyn Terminal Market at Foster Avenue and E. 87th Street in Canarsie, (877) 552-7433], www.brooklynplantology.com.

THE BUTTERFLY CONSERVATORY: The annual exhibition, "Tropical Butterflies Alive in Winter" returns and celebrates its 15th year. \$24. \$14 children, \$18 seniors and students. 10 am–5:45 pm. American Museum of Natural History [Central Park West at 79th Street in Upper West Side, (212) 769-5200], www.amnh.org.

COLUMBUS DAY MASS AT SAINT A'S: Special service courtesy of the Federation of Italian-Americans. **Free.** 10:15 am. Saint Athanasius Roman Catholic Church [2164 61st St., between 21st Street and Bay Parkway in Bensonhurst, (718) 236-0124].

DUTCH DELIGHTS: The farmhouse serves traditional treats including hot and cold cider, zandkoekjes (sand cookies), friese dumkes (frisian thumbs) and boterkoek (butter biscuits). **Free.** 11 am–3 pm. Hendrick I. Lott House (E. 36th St. and Avenue R in Marine Park), www.nycgovparks.org.

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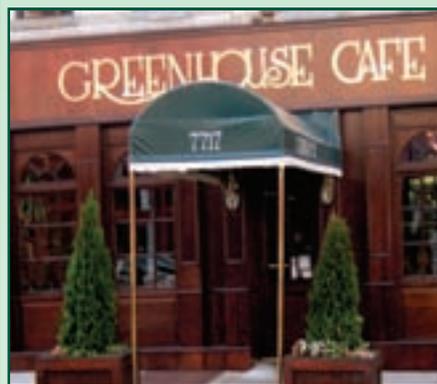
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DINING, OKTOBERFEST: Dinner, live music, dancing, and raffle prizes — grand prize is a Kindle Fire! **Free.** 3:30 pm. Zion German Evangelical Lutheran Church [125 Henry St. between Love Lane and Clark Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 852-2453], www.ziongelc.org.

ART, "CONVERGENCES": An annual fall exhibition reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of the New York Art Residency and Studio Foundation. **Free.** 6 pm. NARS Foundation [88 35th St. and Third Avenue in Sunset Park, (718) 768-2765], www.narsfoundation.org.

MAGAZINE LAUNCH: Introducing Kalyani Magazine, by women of color. Event includes food and drinks and a one-minute samplers of what's featured. **Free.** 7 pm. Two Moon Art House & Cafe [315 Fourth Ave. between Second and Third streets in Gowanus, (718) 499-0460], www.kalyanimagazine.com.

MUSIC PERFORMANCE: The Psyched, with performances by Major Stars, Radical Dads, Warm Soda, DJ Cassie Ramone. \$10. 8 pm. Public Assembly [70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188], www.publicassemblynyc.com.

SUN, OCT. 7

CONCERT, OPERA AND POPS:

Two hours of popular arias, featuring the talents of Christa Hylton, Patrica Vital, Snannon Arias, Ray Calderon, Julian Whitley, Maxine Feldman and Georgios Papadimitriou, presented by the Regina Opera Company. \$12 (\$5 teens; Free children). 3 pm. Our Lady of Perpetual Help [5902 Sixth Ave. at 59th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 259-2772], www.reginaopera.org.

MUSIC, NIGHT OF BLUEGRASS: With Nightmare River Band and Paleface. \$10. 7:30 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MUSIC, AN IMPROVISED MUSIC COLLECTIVE: Out of Your Head is both a collective of improvising musicians in Brooklyn as well as a regular performance event at Freddy's Bar and Backroom. See website for more info. **Free.** 9:30 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

FARMER'S MARKET: Fresh produce features pickles, baked goods and other savories along with live music. **Free.** 9 am-5 pm. Trilok Nursery and Farmers Market [143 Waverly Pl. (718) 797-1700], www.trilokfusion.com.

COMEDY, PRETTY GOOD

FRIENDS: Weekly comedy show. \$7. 7:30 p.m. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

RUN AND WALK: Ten-K Community run and walk. 8:00 AM. Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation [1368 Fulton St. in Bedford Stuyvesant, (718) 636-6953], restorationplaza.org.

STEP INTO SUKKOT: Step into: invites families to explore holiday celebrations with art, music, hands-on activities, food and stories. Sukkot celebration includes a bouncy house, Hebrew concert and lots of goodies. Recommended for children 2 years and older. \$5. 9:30 am-noon. Hannah Senesh Community Day School [342 Smith St. between First and Second place in Carroll Gardens, (718) 858-8663].

SPRUCE UP FT. GREENE PARK: Volunteer and help keep the park clean, pre-registration required. 10 am. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722-3218].

SUKKOT: Come and celebrate the history, tradition of Sukkot. The Sukkah a temporary outdoor booth is a symbol of the ancient harvest festival. Children will decorate the Museum's Sukkah. Free with museum admission. 1-2 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

FOODWAYS OF THE PAST: Visitors experience life in the 18th century with an assortment of treats. **Free.** 1-5 pm. Valentine-Varian House [3266 Bainbridge Ave. at Reservoir Oval W. in Norwood, (718) 881-8900], www.nycgov-parks.org.

ART, POLITICAL ART EXHIBIT: "Straight to Hell: Twenty Years of Dyke Action Machine!" is an

exhibition of radical posters, buttons, stickers, and ephemera. Come enjoy the work and meet the artists. Light refreshments will be served. **Free.** 3-6 pm. Lesbian Herstory Archives [484 14th St. between Eighth Avenue. and Prospect Park West in Park Slope, (718) 768-3953].

BARCLAYS CENTER, HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: the Globetrotters will play in the borough for the first time ever when they bring their unique brand of family entertainment to Barclays Center. Tickets start at \$24.95. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

MON, OCT. 8

COMEDY, THE JUKEBOX GHOSTS: Where comedy, storytelling and performance meet karaoke. \$5. 8:00 p.m. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

CLUB, CROCHET CLUB: For all levels. **Free.** 11 am. Salt Marsh Nature Center [3302 Avenue U in Marine Park, (718) 421-2021].

HAUNTED BAR: T.B.D Brooklyn is proud to present our second annual Haunted Bar from October 8th - November 4th. The Haunted Bar is available for party booking now, contact us at Manager@tbdbrooklyn.com and reserve your space today. See site for events. **Free.** 3 pm. t.b.d. brooklyn [224 Franklin St. in Greenpoint, (718) 349-6727], www.tbdbrooklyn.com.

HOMEWORK HELP: 4:30-6:30 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 6.

MUSIC, BARBERSHOP CHORUS REHEARSALS: Sweet Adelines Women's group. **Free.** 7:30-10 pm. (917) 836-4304, www.harmonize.com/brooklyn.

MUSIC, HIT THE DUST: The Dust

hits the world's highest bowling alley for a performance featuring Captain Kirk Douglas of the Roots. \$5. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

TUES, OCT. 9

COMEDY, CHEAP DATE COMEDY SHOW: Featuring Hari Kondabolu, Jermaine Fowler, Emily Heller and Ted Alexandro. \$5. 7:30 p.m. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

BREAKFAST AT ST. JOHN'S: Help feed the needy. **Free.** 6:30 am. St. John's Bread and Life [795 Lexington Ave. between Malcolm X Boulevard and Patchen Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 722-3218].

TALK, BRUCE WAGNER: The author reads from his newest novel, "Dead Stars." **Free.** 4-5:30 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St., between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200], https://www.sfc.edu.

HOMEWORK HELP: Available for children through eighth grade. Call to confirm. **Free.** 4-6 pm. Brighton Beach Public Library [16 Brighton First Rd. at Brightwater Court in Brighton Beach, (718) 946-2917], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

EDUCATOR'S NIGHT: This evening is your chance to hear from publishers about wonderful new books for your students, chat with fellow educators over drinks and snacks, and hear about Greenlight's new offerings for your schools. RSVP only. **Free.** 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

TALK, MOST POLLUTED PLACES: In Visit Sunny Chernobyl, Andrew Blackwell's pungent and wide-ranging lecture, peppered with tales of oil men, holy men, radioactive boy scouts, and plastic-hungry Aahs, he will share what he learned from his journey to the surprisingly un-dark heart of environmental darkness. \$12. 7:30 pm. Observatory (543 Union St. at Nevins Street in Gowanus), atlasobscura.com/blog/Obscura-Society-NYC-Visit-Sunny-Chernobyl.

WED, OCT. 10

MUSIC, SIX60: A mix of soul, rock and bass heavy electronica from New Zealand. \$10. 8:00 p.m. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

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.prospect-park.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.

DANCE, DANCE CLASS: The Federation of Italian American Organizations of Brooklyn (FIAO) is again sponsoring its popular free ballroom dance instruction for teens and seniors alike in its ballroom dance classes on Wednesday nights. Special bonus: the instructor will be Carmine "Big Screecher" Santa Maria. **Free.** 6 pm. I.S. 96 [99 Avenue P, between W. 11th and W. 12th streets in Gravesend, (718) 232-2266].

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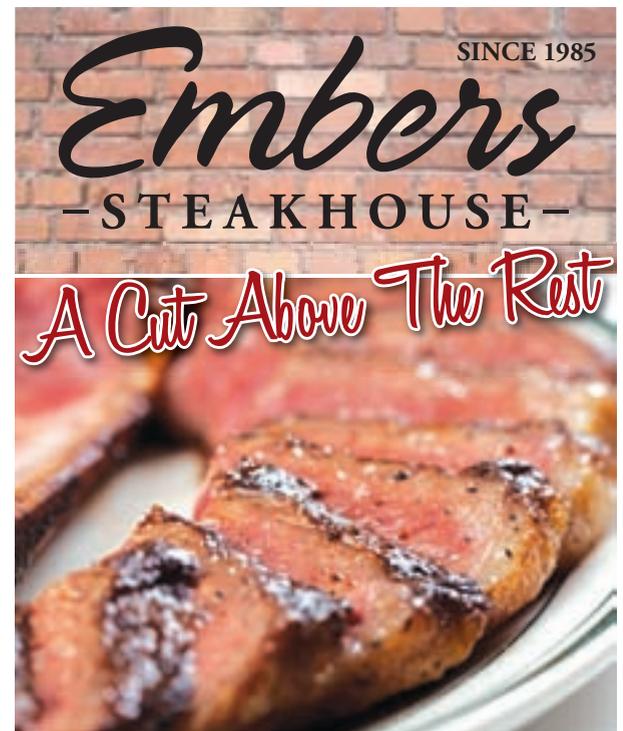
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FUND-RAISER, BOYS IN BRAS: In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Harbor Fitness "Brooklyn's Gym," has partnered with the American Cancer Society for a one-time-only "Boys in Bras Boot Camp" class. Participants are invited to don their prettiest pink duds and sweat for a cause. This class is open to the public and a suggested donation of \$10 can be paid at the door. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. \$10. 6:30 pm. Harbor Fitness [9215 4th Ave. (718) 238-9400], www.harborfitness.com/webnew/aboutus.html.

COOKING LESSONS: Adam Roberts & Guest Chefs give cooking lessons and tips. **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, BOWLING MUSIC: Col. Bruce Hampton and Pharoah's Kitchen with AJ Ghent for music while you bowl, of course. \$8. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

THURS, OCT. 11

MUSIC, ANTON SWORD & THE WE OURS: Neo-glam synthpop and lush indie-electronic. With the Snow and Roman Games. \$8. 7:30 p.m. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

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.harvesthomefm.org.

TALK, YIYUN LI: Novelist leads a discussion about his fictional works. **Free.** 4-6 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St., between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200], https://www.sfc.edu.

REDISTRICTING FORUM: How politicians split up communities of color to manipulate vote counts. Sponsored by New York City Districting Commission. **Free.** 5 pm. Medgar Evers College [1650 Bedford Ave. at Montgomery St. in Crown Heights, (718) 270-4900].

FILM, CURATOR TALK: Lisa Small leads tour of Jean-Michel Othoniel: My Way exhibition, followed by screening of "Heart of Glass." **Free** with museum admission. 6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

AWARDS NIGHT: Celebrate St. Finbar parish and this year's recipients. Dinner and dancing to follow awards presentation. \$125 per person. 6:30 pm. The Riviera [2780 Stillwell Ave. at Neptune Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 236-3312], www.stfinbarbrooklyn.org.

BARCLAYS CENTER, BARBRA STREISAND: Streisand will be making a triumphant return to her native borough. Tickets start at \$104.05. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

DINING, SAINT FINBAR ANNUAL

DINNER DANCE: The parish will honor Ann Joachim Firreno with the Richard Catarelli Award. Jerry Chiapetta, Al and Jo Campanelli, Elvia Varela, and Gary Di-Franco will all receive the Caritas Award. Also, food! And dancing! Call to order tickets! \$125. 6:30 pm. Riviera Catering Hall [2780 Stillwell Ave. at the corner of Neptune Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 236-3312].

MUSIC, BLUES TRAVELS: Blues Traveler is still doing it after all these years and the group performs after releasing its 11th album. \$15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

ART, NIGHT OF INDEPENDENT VISUAL: Featuring film, fashion and photography. \$10-\$15. 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MUSIC, BOWL TRAIN!: Roots drummer, DJ and all around mastermind Questlove continues his weekly residence spinning the finest vinyl for bowlers and dancers. \$5. 11 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

FRI, OCT. 12

MUSIC, BIRD COURAGE: Stripped-down folk with earthy overtones. With Railbird, Streets of Laredo and Margaret Gaspy. \$10. 7:30 p.m. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

ROCK CLIMBING FUNDRAISER: Brooklyn Boulders auctions off staffers. With free food. \$12. 6 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

FILM, BLUE SCREENING: The debut feature film "Sheer" from Ruben Mazzoleni will have its NYC premiere this October at the reRun Theater in Brooklyn. \$9. 6:30 pm & 9:30 pm. reRun Gastropub Theater [147 Front St. between Jay and Pearl streets in DUMBO, (718) 797-2322], www.reruntheater.com.

MUSIC, BLUES TRAVELS: Blues Traveler is still doing it after all these years and the group performs after releasing its 11th album. \$15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

FILM, CANINE SATIRE OF CASABLANCA: In this canine satire of Casablanca, the German Shepherds of the Third Bite are determined to create the master breed by sterilizing all mutts. Can the mutts escape to Jersey, land of freedom and big lawns? \$16. 8:00PM. The Alduous Theater at Triskelion Arts [119 North 11th St., 3rd Floor in Williamsburg], www.triskelionarts.org.

MUSIC, MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT: Come check out Dead Mary's, Rasputin's Secret Police, Huge Pupils, and the Bastard Chosen. \$5. 9 PM. The Gutter [200 N. 14th St. near Nassau Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 387-3585], thegutterbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND: New Orleans' traveling good-time brass band takes the stage for some horn-heavy good times. \$10. 11:59 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

SAT, OCT. 13

ART, NATURE WALK WITH ARTIST: The gallery's interaction with nature will also take place

through two nature walks (Saturday, October 6 and Sunday, October 7) with Kathleen Vance and botanist Heidi Langeneckert in Prospect Park. See site for more info. **Free.** 7 pm. Open Source Gallery [306 17th St. in Park Slope, (646) 279-3969], opensourcegallery.org.

MUSIC, CHAMBER MUSIC: The Brooklyn Conservatory of Music is hosting two exciting chamber music events, a Chamber Music Workshop and a limited-seating open rehearsal at 5:30 PM with the Momenta Quartet. \$15. 9 am. Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, (718) 622-3300.

BARCLAYS CENTER, BARBRA STREISAND: Streisand will be making a triumphant return to her native borough. Tickets start at \$104.05. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

MUSIC, CHRISTINE EBERSOLE AT ONSTAGE AT KINGSBOROUGH: Christine Ebersole has captivated audiences on the Broadway stage, in television, film, and concert appearances. The End Of The World As We Know It Cabaret premiered this year at the Cafe Carlyle and received love letters from the critics! Ms. Ebersole's most sensational cabaret show yet, she combines heartfelt family stories with a dash of political satire and an eclectic song list. \$30. 8 pm. Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5000], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

MUSIC, NOLAFUNK: Kermit Rufins and the BBQ Swingers are back and bringing a bit of the Big Easy to Brooklyn. With The Gold Magnolias. \$15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th

streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, ART AND CLASSICAL MUSIC: The celebrated Momenta Quartet present a concert of new works inspired by the kinship between music and visual art at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music. \$15, \$10 for students/seniors. Available at the door. 8 pm. Brooklyn Conservatory of Music [58 Seventh Ave. between Lincoln Place and Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 622-3300 or email: rfrank@bqcm.org], www.bqcm.org.

MUSIC, MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT: The Werewolves headline the night's entertainment, with performances from FatCat Voodoo. \$5. 9 PM. The Gutter [200 N. 14th St. near Nassau Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 387-3585], thegutterbrooklyn.com.

COMEDY, THE PARTY MACHINE: John Hughes Party: Featuring Tom Schillue, Dave Seigal, Brooke Van Poppelen, and Ben Lerman. \$5. 7:30 p.m. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

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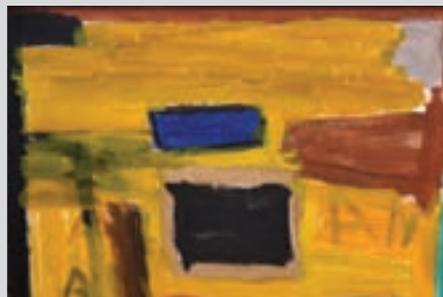
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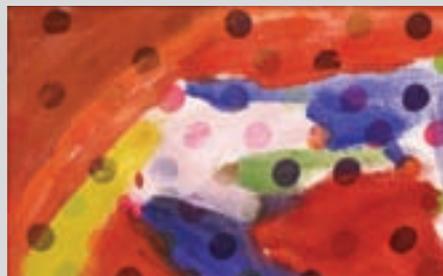
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Brooklyn's Biggest Booster

by Joanna DelBuono

Bienvenue to the new dean

DOWNTOWN

Standing O says howdy to **Ken Colwell**, PhD, who will be the new dean of the School of Business at Long Island University, Brooklyn Campus, effective Jan. 1, 2013. Colwell holds a PhD from the University of Oregon, an MBA from San Francisco State University and a BSc from McGill University, and now he has a big SO from Standing O, for moving here.



As director of Entrepreneurship Programs at the University of Miami School of Business Administration in Coral Gables, Fla., he brings his extensive knowledge and experience in working with students and

their business plan teams to LIU. Ken was chosen to head the department after a long and nationwide search spearheaded by **David Steinberg**, president, **Jeffrey Kane**, vep for Academic Affairs, and Provost **Gale Stevens Hanes**.

"We look forward to his strong professional, teaching and research background to lead our students," said Dr. Jeffrey Kane, vep for Academic Affairs.

Our pal Ken is joining one heck of a team at Long Island University.

"I am thrilled and humbled by the search committee's selection. I am looking forward to joining the team and leading the school toward the future," he said.

Standing O salutes the good Ken's future in Brooklyn too. Teach long and prosper.

Long Island University, Brooklyn Campus [1 University Plaza, at Willoughby Street in Downtown, (718) 488-1000].

COBBLE HILL

Gather those candles

Roses and kisses to **Rose Franzone**, who celebrated her milestone 102nd birthday with friends, neighbors, and doctors. The centenarian-plus shows no signs of slowing down and attributes her good spirits and health to her doctors at the Hospital for Joint Disease. She also credits her late husband Lou for sound advice. "Moderation, moderation, moderation, I get it from Lou," she explained.

Our pal Rose puts her time to good use and volunteers in the library at her church's school. She has become the grandest of grandmas to the children there and also likes to travel. She just returned from



YEA! Students at PS 15 show off the new school supplies, thanks to the generous staff at Downstate Long Island College Hospital.

Their backpacks runneth over

RED HOOK

Pencils, paper, backpacks, books — no more empty desks, yeah! The staff at **Downstate Long Island College Hospital** went deep into their pockets to donate new school supplies for the children of **Public School 15** at 71 Sullivan St. Everyday items, including pens, pencils, notebooks, calculators, crayons, and markers were on the list.

"Downstate LICH has a strong commitment to the children of the community," said **Debra Carey**, hospital's chief executive officer.

That commitment shows. Generous

employees were asked to fill 15 backpacks, but they were so generous that the donated supplies far exceeded the request. What to do? Add more packs, silly! And that's just what they did.

The supplies will help children excel in their studies, and as Standing O always says, smarter children equals smarter adults.

"Of course, we want them to be healthy above all else, but we also want to help them do well in school," concluded Carey.

SUNY Downstate Long Island College [339 Hicks St. at Atlantic Avenue in Cobble Hill, (718) 780-1234].



a trip aboard the Queen Mary to Nova Scotia, with her travel companion, **Tammy Hamann**, co-volunteer at the library. "I look forward to our ride home together," said Tammy, adding, "in addition to the oc-

casional luncheons and, of course, our recent trip."

Standing O wishes Miss Rose another 100 and says, "Keep on traveling."

BOROUGH WIDE

Honorable Standing Os

Congrats to **Dr. Pamela Brown**, who has been named Provost of New York City College of Technology. In her new position, she will support program review, undergraduate education and faculty professional development. Welcome.

NYC College of Technology [300 Jay St. at Myrtle Avenue in Downtown, (718) 260-5109].

Blessings to the 10 new Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion at Bishop Kearney High School. The ecclesiasti-



SUNSET PARK

Just a dollop of Daisy

Kudos to Nereida "Nelly" Silverio, RN. The outstanding angel of mercy who gives out lots of TLC at **Lutheran Medical Center** was honored with the Daisy (diseases attacking the immune system) award for her dedication to her craft and depth of compassion that she gives to her patients. Our pal Nelly has been with the center for more than 13 years and received her degree in nursing in 2001.

The Daisy foundation was established by the Barnes family in 2001 in memory of J. Patrick Barnes, who died at the age of 33 in 1999 from complications from an autoimmune disease.

The family was so impressed with the care and compassion afforded by the nurses that they founded the Daisy to thank all the nurses for making such a profound difference in the lives of their patients and their patients' families.

"In 2001 we wanted to say thank you to nurses around the country, as we believe they are truly 'unsung heroes,'" said **Bonnie Barnes**, president and cofounder of the foundation.

Nelly, as well as other Daisy recipients, received designation as an "Extraordinary Nurse" and a sculpture called "A Healer's Touch," a hand-carved piece created by artists of the Shona Tribe in Africa.

Lutheran Medical Center [150 55th St. and Second Avenue in Sunset Park, (718) 630-8316].

cal seniors are: **Morena Ali**, **Nelley Augustin**, **Stefanie Burgio**, **Brigid Campbell**, **Erin Cullen**, **Victoria Gonzalez**, **Sabrina Samolyuk**, **Caroline Strehle**, **Lauren Towey** and **Alyssa Trapani**. Not to be left out, **Alessia Giarracca** was installed as Lector.

Bishop Kearney HS [2202 60th St. at Bay Parkway in Bensonhurst, (718) 236-6363].

Kudos to five Poly Prep students, who achieved national honor as National Merit Scholarship finalists. They include: **Emily Giurleo**, **Bonnie Mai**, **Courtne Phillip**, **Emma Restrick** and **Philip Strauss**.

Poly Prep Country Day School [92nd Street and Seventh Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-9800].

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— Brooklyn Tech head coach Kyle McKenna

● 'This just proves to everybody that we are getting better.'

— Bishop Ford's Dante Aiken

Engineers dismantle injury-plagued Tigers

BY MIKE MCAVOY

Brooklyn Tech running back James Gales rushed for three touchdowns and 128 yards as the Engineers decimated host Fort Hamilton 42-0 on Saturday afternoon — a win that marked the Fort Greene squad's second-straight victory.

Gales put the game away in the third quarter when he took a hand-off meant for a right-sideline run and shot through a gap his offense opened to his left for a stellar 56-yard score with 9:57 left. The touchdown put his team up 28-0 and erased any hopes Fort Hamilton had for a comeback.

"Nobody was there to stop me," Gales said. "As soon as I saw that hole, I knew something was going to happen."

The Engineers scored five out of their six touchdowns on the ground. Quarterback Brandon Schneider opened the game with a 10-yard rushing score. He then added a 12-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kyvaune Brammer, making the score 35-0 with 10:45 left in the fourth. Running back Tristan Brown capped off the scoring with a 28-yard rushing touchdown minutes later, giving his coach a special win.

"I've never beaten Fort Hamilton on any level," Engineers head coach Kyle McKenna said with a smile. "This was definitely a hard-earned win, off years of hard work."

Victories haven't come easy for Brooklyn Tech this season. The Engineers fell to Jefferson in its season opener and lost 14-13 in a goal line stand against Kennedy before beating Lehman last week.

Fort Hamilton's injury-plagued Tigers have yet to get a win: quarterback Adrian Maldonado is still recovering from a concussion he suffered in the opener and running backs Michael Brooks and Isaiah Washington are also recovering from separated collarbones.

The team's coaching staff fears



JUMP FOR JOY: Brooklyn Tech teammates Justin Minucci and Tyler Dougherty celebrate their 42-0 trouncing of Fort Hamilton on Saturday. Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

that the Tigers won't be able to find its identity without its sidelined players.

"We're beat up right now," Fort

Hamilton coach Daniel Perez said. "Life sometimes punches you in the mouth, but we have to answer the challenge."



BIRD-ON-BIRD: Falcon Quamari McAllister tackles Eagle Glen Kartalis. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Falcons soar over Eagles 16-14

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Two key late-game interceptions helped the Bishop Ford Falcons grit out a 16-14 win over St. Peter's Eagles at Aviator Sports and Events Center on Saturday night.

Ford's Rodney Gonzales and Malik Warner snatched the ball from two Eagles advances in the third and fourth quarters and Falcon Dante Aiken rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries, ending the team's eight-game losing streak to the Staten Island school.

"This just proves to everybody that we are getting better," Aiken said. "And only going up."

Aiken answered a St. Peter's safety with an electric 41-yard touchdown run in the first half before finding the end zone. He added a one-yard touchdown scamper and a two-point conversion with 1:15 left in the first

half to give Ford a 16-2 lead.

The Ford's defense kept the lead intact in the second half, even after St. Peter's quarterback Billy Triglianos (15-of-28, 175 yards) connected with James Ball for a 50-yard touchdown to pull his team within 16-8. The Eagles scored again with 2:54 remaining in third quarter on a two-yard run, but the Falcons made sure that the team from the Rock wouldn't advance any further.

Ford's coaching staff said a stellar defense and Aiken's fast feet made Saturday's victory the team's most impressive win of the season.

"Aiken's been a hidden gem," Ford coach Jim Esposito said. "Now people are starting to find out about him."

St. Peter's was the Falcons first real challenge this season: Bishop Ford beat Christ the King and Cardinal Spellman earlier this month with a combined score of 89-6.

Sheepshead Bay upsets Jefferson

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Stephan Garrick rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns to lead Sheepshead Bay High School to a 21-14 upset over host Thomas Jefferson on Saturday afternoon.

Quarterback Artem Artemyev added 57 yards on the ground and a touchdown for Sheepshead Bay (1-3), which scored 14 unanswered, second half points to hand Jefferson (3-1) its first loss of the season. Al Stewart went six-for-16 passing for 117 yards, including a touchdown pass to Kendall "Speedy" Thomas to help give Jefferson a 13-7 lead at the half.

...
Kennedy 34
Canarsie 32

DieQuan Underwood rushed for 162 yards and scored three touchdowns on eight carries for Canarsie (1-3). Charles McCrae went six-of-eight passing for 140 yards and added a touchdown run. Anthony Snell had four catches for 81 yards and a touchdown from Damian Charles. Anthony Cruz paced Kennedy (2-2)



by completing eight-of-12 passes for 79 yards and two touchdowns.

...
Grady 34
Christopher Columbus 12

Duwan Hyman completed five-of-11 passes for 146 yards and two touchdowns for Grady (4-0). John Ross Powell had three catches for 136 yards and a touchdown, and Shakir Bryant rushed for 95 yards and a touchdown.

...
Lafayette 41
Mott Haven 6

Gregory Leonard carried the ball four times for 106 yards and a touchdown and Gregory Leon-

ard had four carries for 103 yards and a score for Lafayette (4-0). Quarterback Nileaj Hills threw for a touchdown and also ran for another stellar score.

...
South Shore 42
Jamaica 12

Darius Nichols completed three-of-six passes for 120 yards, including two touchdown passes to Jhamel Cohen and Matthew Simpson of 60 and 50 yards respectively for South Shore (4-0). Imbrahima Barry carried the ball six times for 100 yards and Simpson also added a rushing touchdown. Cohen chipped in two interceptions.

...
James Madison 22
Bayside 21

Talk about a squeaker! Daniel Martinez went eight-for-22 passing for 103 yards, and had two touchdown passes to Martins So-banke for James Madison (4-0). Corey Woods carried the ball 15 times for 70 yards and a touchdown.

Christian Procida recovered two fumbles. George Wal-



CHEERING THEM ON: The Fort Hamilton HS cheerleading squad's awesome team spirit couldn't help its favorite gridiron squad during the football team's 42-0 defeat to Brooklyn Tech.

lace rushed for 65 yards and two touchdowns for Bayside (2-2).

...
Iona Prep 41
Xaverian 10

Iona's Mario Biaggi completed 11-of-21 passes for 162 yards, with two touchdown passes, one to Chris Cooper and another to Austin Jones. He also ran 114 yards on 15 carries for Iona (3-1, 2-1) Xaverian running back Laray Smith returned from a high an-

kle sprain to run for 58 yards on 11 carries. Xaverian (1-3, 1-2), which committed four turnovers, managed just an 18-yard Zach Kearney touchdown run and 26-yard Matt Guzman field goal.

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A LEAGUE OF HIS OWN: Xavier running back Trey Solomon bursts through Cardinal Hayes's defense. Photo by Nuno Nunes

Stellar win for Bklyn Prep alum

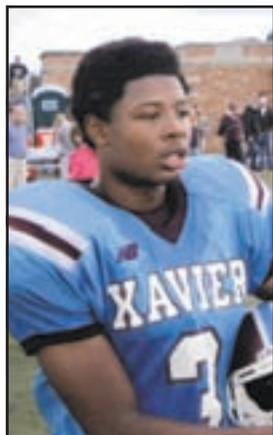
BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Flatbush running back Trey Solomon ran for 313 yards and five touchdowns as Xavier High School beat Cardinal Hayes 41-14 at Aviator Sports and Events Center on Saturday afternoon — a victory that honored the memory of Gerard “Rod” Walker, the Manhattan Catholic high school's beloved athletic director who died of cancer on Sept. 25.

The team had gone to Walker's funeral on Friday and promised to dedicate the win to the 59-year-old Brooklyn Prep alum.

“To lose him is huge,” team coach Chris Stevens said. “To win for him is huge.”

But the victory couldn't have happened without Solomon. The junior picked up chunks of field at a time early in the first quarter, scoring on a 2-yard run to cap a drive that began with an interception by running back Jimmy Wolfer. He then snatched up a Cardinal Hayes fumble and ran 17 yards for another touchdown, giving Xavier a comfortable 14-0 lead. Solomon was also credited for making an astounding 45-yard touchdown pass over the middle to put Xavier



DOING IT FOR ROD: Flatbush running back Trey Solomon ran for 313 yards and five touchdowns as the Xavier High School player honored Gerald “Rod” Walker, the Manhattan school's athletic director who died of cancer last week.

Photo by Joseph Staszewski

ahead 21-0 in the second frame.

Walker never coached Solomon, but the fellow Brooklynite's positive outlook had a lasting impression on the star running back.

“He was always walking around with a huge smile on his face,” Solomon said. “Even when he came in he didn't have any hair because of the chemotherapy. It was sad to watch, but he was always happy.”

Coach: I'm with Fontbonne

Winning soccer instructor leaves Sheepshead Bay HS

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Soccer coach Victor Popovsky has given up his position training kickers at Sheepshead Bay High School to focus more of his time working with the Fontbonne Hall Bonnies, the girls varsity squad he's led for eight seasons.

Popovsky, who teaches at PS 321 in Park Slope, says he tried to juggle both coaching gigs, but leading both squads became too hard to handle.

“I gave it everything I've got, but there is only so much I can do,” he said. “I will still watch Sheepshead Bay. I care for those kids.”

Popovsky has taken Fontbonne to six of the last eight title games in Brooklyn and Queens, and took Sheepshead Bay High School's girls soccer team to the semifinals two years back. In his last season with the Sheepshead Bay boys, he won a share of titles before falling in the opening round of the playoffs.

Popovsky never missed any of his team's games, but it quickly became apparent that the winning coach would not be attending every practice — which is a problem.

The city mandates that a coach must attend all of his team's practices and games, so Popovsky's frequent absences left the Fontbonne girls' assistant coach, Brendan Ryan, orchestrating practices. Popovsky felt his lack of time with Fontbonne hurt the squad last year as it saw its title defense end with a loss to Mary Louis Academy in Queens.

Fontbonne players are glad to have Popovsky's undivided attention.

“It's a huge confidence boost,” senior forward Cindy Henderson said. “He is here all the time to help us out.”

But Popovsky's presence hasn't allowed Fontbonne to escape injuries. Henderson and top defender Kate Oliver are playing with hampering quads. Kristen Schnibbe suffered an



AT HOME AT FONTBONNE : Soccer coach Victor Popovsky will only be kicking it with the Bonnies this season.

ankle injury and freshman Alex McGuire has a dislocated patella.

The injury-plague Bonnies have gotten off to a slow start, but are still in

the mix for another crown.

Fontbonne lost to defending league champion Christ the King High School 3-0 after the game was scoreless at the half and fell 1-0 to Mary Louis Academy after failing to convert scoring chances in the second half.

The team feels it can get things turned around with senior Casey Ryan, Marissa Scotto, and Kristina Mandala surrounded by talented sophomores Ericka Cristiano and Delaina Allegretti.

“We all have talent,” Henderson said. “But, the injuries are really a setback.”

Ida has no faith in the Saints!

BY ELI ROSENBERG

If our Ida, football fantastic, were to fill a up book with the wisdom she's learned along the way, there would be something in there about self-reflection. Examining the present circumstances of your life is a bit like watching a newscaster: there's a bit of a tape delay, so when things aren't looking so good — heck, even when they are — it's probably a product of moments passed, months or even years ago, and certainly not an indication of things to come. Which brings us back to our Ida. Look at her now, sitting by her bureau in Sheepshead Bay; the phone ringing off the hook. The line has been jammed with desperate calls from her connections in Cuba. It's a bit strange that these old hardliners from the chicken fights would waste their hard-earned pesos calling Sheepshead Bay (which they pronounce “Cheese-ha bay”).

Perhaps they see the call as a small investment — a direct line from Matanzas or Vedado or Habana del Este or wherever the Cuban breeze blows, to bricks and mortar Brooklyn, and Ida.

Futbol Americano is a pastime for men with some spare change on the isla del cayman, like it is in many others, and it should come as no surprise. For who would you rather put your money on, a riled up rooster, or Ida?

And when she answers the phone, Ida share a few words from American scribe Ernest Hemingway: “The best way to find out if you can trust somebody is to trust them.”

Ida's picks: Rams (1.5), Falcons (-3), Steelers (-3.5), Packers (-7), Vikings (-5.5), Bengals (-4.5), Ravens (-4.5), Seahawks (3), Bears (-4), 49ers (-9), Texans -7.5), Patriots (-7).

Breakouts:

Giants (-10) over Browns
“I like the Giants”

Chargers (-3) over Saints
“Saints are going to lose again.”

Kryptonite Lock of the Week:
Texans over Jets (-7.5)

Ida's record:

Total: 25-37-1, 2-2 Kryptonite Lock (6-9 last week)



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Beautiful One Of a Kind
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Be the 1st to see.
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GRAVESEND
Sun - Oct 7, 2012
367 Ave S #3D
(E.1St & McDonald Ave)
12-1:30PM
Bright & Sunny 2 BR
Coop EIK w/ wind close to all!
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Marine Park
SUN. 10/07/12, 12:00PM - 2:00PM
1919 East 33rd St.
(Between Fillmore Ave. & Ave. S.)
For Sale By Owner
\$30,000 PRICE REDUCTION!!
Vacant updated 2 fam brick, semi detached, 2 BR over 1 BR. New boiler, roof, Trex deck 15 x 24. Skylights. Walk to park, houses of worship and trans. Express Bus Service. Too much to mention! Motivated Seller!
\$499,000
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Sun 7th 1-3:00 P.M
1820 East 36th St
(Ave R & Quentin Rd)
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MARINE PARK
SUN 7th 1-3:00pm
2149-EAST 38th ST
Price Has Been **Reduced!!**
Legal 2 family mint condition two car parking garage, back yard. 6.5 room duplex.
ASKING \$579,000
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MARINE PARK
Sun - Oct 7, 2012
3623 Fillmore Ave
(Bet E.36 & E. 37 ST)
1:30-3:30PM
1 Fam, 3 bed duplex, fin base, pvt drive, great condition!
Asking \$449K
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Midwood Condo
Open House
Sun. 1-4pm
1252 East 19th St
1st time on the market!
New Luxury Condos
1 Bdr - 750 sq. ft.
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Open House
Sun. 10/07, 1-3pm
1030 East 31st Street
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Spacious rooms.
Lots to see!
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Midwood
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 10/07, 1-3 PM
1549 EAST 18th ST #3-B
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath Condo, Exclnt Cond, 11 Yrs Tax Abatement. Nice Layout, High Quality Modern Kitchen w/ S/S Applis. Kitch & Large BATH w/ Windows. Balcony, Elev, Security Cameras.
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Aybat 917-374-3355

Midwood
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SUN. 10/07, 1-3PM
2607 AVE O #4-A
1 Bdrm Apt, Low Maint, Hdwd Flrs. Pet Friendly Bldg, Parking Waiting List, Sublease Ok After 1 Year. Short Walk to B & Q Train.
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Alexandr 917-602-3463

MIDWOOD
Sun. 10/07, 1-3pm
1467 East 26th St
Just listed! Spacious, bright & sunny 1 fam. 3 bedrooms. 1.5 baths. full finished basement driveway & garage.
Come see, & compare!
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MILL BASIN
OPEN HOUSE
SUN, OCT. 7, 1-3 PM
2354 NATIONAL DRIVE
Boat Lovers Delight!
2 fam S/D, all brick, extra long prop 23x120, 3BR dplx w/ full stand up attic over fully reno'd 2BR apt. Main apt has deck, dock & prvt drwy, house can be delivered vacant, present all offers.

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MILL BASIN
OPEN HOUSE
SUN, OCT. 7, 1-3 PM
301 MAYFAIR DRIVE N.
1 FAMILY EXTENDED DOVER SPLIT
60x100, All Updated with Euro-style Kitchen, Stainless Steel Appl's & Custom Porcelain Tile Flr, Formal LR & DR, Parquet Floors, 4 Nice Bdrms, Inground Gunite Heated Pool, Garage.

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Mill Basin
Sun 10/7/12 1-3 pm
267 Whitman Drive
Indiana & Basset
PRICED TO SELL!!!
1 family detached channel split, 3 beds, 2.5 baths, EIK, den, finished basement, new roof and windows, built in garage, \$700's
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Mill Basin
Sun 10/7/12 1-3 pm
2723 East 66th Street-56th Dr & National Dr
DETACHED CUSTOM 40x100 Royal Manor 1 family, 4 bdrms, 3 gorgeous baths, large gourmet kitchen, hard wood flrs, plenty of closets, sliders to patio & lovely manicured landscape, 1 car garage, 3 car private parking
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Mill Basin
Sun 10/7/12 1-3 PM
2732 Mill Avenue
National Drive
2 family brick duplex with 3 bdrms, brand new kitchen with sep. laundry rm, 1.5 baths, Lg L.r./D.r., parquet flrs, sundeck, 1 bdrm walk in w/ 1 full bath & EIK, fin bsmt sep ent, \$600's
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Mill Basin
Sunday 10/7/12 1-3 pm
2328 East 66th Street
off Whitman Dr N
Det renovated 52X100 Adelphi Split, 3 beds, 2.5 baths, huge eat in kit w/ granite counters & flrs, lg fam rm, in-ground heated pool, garage & private drive
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1299 East 64th St
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1200-2:00pm
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Mill Basin
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Sun 10/7/12 1-3 pm
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By Appointment Only!
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1-3 PM
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Sheepshead Bay
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 10/07/12, 12 - 2:00PM
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(Ave. Z & Shore)
1 BR co-op, heated pool, garage, sublease ok, by F train, doorman.
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2223 EAST 14th ST.
(Btwn Ave V & Neck Rd)
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#LL3 (Voorhies/ Z)
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(EMMONS AVE & SHORE PKWAY)
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1-3PM
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(Bet Ave U & T)
1-4PM
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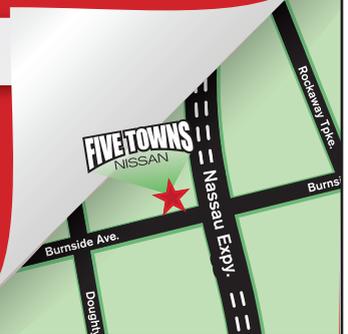


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