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Fractured freak seeks finances

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The unofficial mayor of Coney Island is in the hospital — and he'll gladly give you some old-timey People's Playground postcards if you pay his medical bills.

Dick Zigun (inset), founder of Coney Island's Sideshows by the Seashore, tripped and fell at his Coney Island USA headquarters on Surf Avenue and W. 12th Street while retrieving a bottle of seltzer on Oct. 3, hitting his face on a countertop as he went down.



He's currently on the mend at Woodhull Medical Center in Bush-

wick, he told his Twitter followers, assuring them that alcohol didn't play a role in his accident.

"Send \$ not flowers," he wrote, already feeling the weight of his mounting medical bills for the two ambulance rides, multiple specialists, two emergency-room fees, and a prolonged hospital stay. "If you're kind enough to help me with my sudden medical bills I'm offering some cool Coney souvenirs for \$20 donations."

The cool souvenirs, it turns out, are Coney Island postcards. Zigun wouldn't say which postcards he's willing to part with except that they are from his per-

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STATE: FDNY CAUSED SPILL

Officials say Bravest flushed muck into water

BY COLIN MIXSON

The FDNY flushed a hazardous muck-like mixture of oil and gasoline into Paerdegat Basin last week, say state officials cleaning up the spill — a spill that's teeming with cancer-causing carcinogens, investigators claim.

Both the state Department of Environmental Conservation and National Grid claim that the FDNY inadvertently sent the toxins — which included massive amounts of polychlorinated biphenyl, a cancer-causing pollutant — into the basin when firefighters turned on a fire hydrant to dissipate a natural gas odor reported on Paerdegat Avenue North.

The water from the hydrant carried chemicals released from an unused gas main, the

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They are the walrus!

Chelsea Dunaway and Stephanie Masucci dressed as their favorite marine mammal during Coney Island's Run for the Wild event last weekend. To check out all the action, turn to **page 14**.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

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He's gnome more

Creepy Carroll Gardens icon dies violently

Anatomy of a murder



STEP 2: The gnome is bound and beheaded - by hipsters!



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BY NATALIE O'NEILL

"Jerome the Gnome," the humongous red-capped reality-TV-star-turned-Carroll Gardens-mascot died last month of a severed head. He was 1 year old.

The 20-foot lawn ornament — who was featured on the A&E show "Shipping Wars" and a Wendy's hamburger commercial before finding a home at Bond and President streets — was dismembered by his bar-owning creators, sources say.

Owners of Lavender Lake, who built the statue for the show, took apart his chubby body — then stuffed his head in a warehouse, say staffers at the watering hole.

"I hate to be the bearer of bad news," said general manager Conrad Oliver. "But the gnome is dead."

The big fat dwarf, who seemed to be perpetually whistling, became a neighborhood icon when he started looming over the street outside the design studio John Creech D & P — and served as a community conversation-starter for months.

Owners then transported him to the bar's outdoor patio around the corner, pleasing craft beer guzzlers who looked decidedly more attractive standing next to him.

But his creators had since come to realize the Jerome no longer fit the bar's minimalist aesthetic, so they killed him, Oliver said.

The gnome crept out some neighbors, who experienced abject horror when they crossed his path.

"It's terrifying — the first time I saw him was at night," said neighbor Ben Auffil, who runs the blog Gowanus Your Face Off.

Auffil isn't the only one
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COAL'D CASE: New restaurateur David Sheridan found a prized-but-ancient coal oven in the basement of his soon-to-open pizza joint, Wheated, in Ditmas Park.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

'Buried' coal oven unearthed

BY ELI ROSENBERG

Meet David Sheridan — Brooklyn's first pizza archeologist.

The amateur pizza-maker-turned-Ditmas Park restaurateur discovered the holy grail of treasures for fans of the delectable dough, sauce, and cheese creation in the basement of his soon-to-open eatery: an ancient coal-burning oven used by generations of Brooklyn bread bakers hiding behind the building's boiler.

"It was a sign that we were in the right place," said Sheridan, who found the hidden treasure — which is currently illegal to use in New York City because of environmental concerns — buried in the back of the basement of the Church Avenue retail space he wants to transform by early next year.

The 14-foot-long steel oven forms part of the building's rear foundation, extending three feet under the backyard, said

Sheridan, who found the oven after learning that the space he rented once housed an Italian restaurant in the 1950s that used the oven to bake bread and pizza.

The oven's door says "T. Dumbledton & Sons Oven Builders, 619 Carlton Ave. Brooklyn NY," — the inscription from the Prospect Heights oven builder who died in 1920.

Yet it's doubtful that the resurrected oven will be used to cook anything anytime soon.

"The amount of work to resurrect the oven would be significant," said Sheridan, who said the oven's chimneys are currently blocked, its flue rusted, and its door in need of repair. "But it's not going anywhere."

Coal ovens, which were originally used by bakers before being co-opted by pizza makers, are prized for their slow, but hot, burn that produces a pie that takes a

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It's Brooklyn's cheapest bar!

Kensington pub's beers for a buck on Mondays is the lowest price in the borough

BY ELI ROSENBERG

We're calling "Shenanigans" on the prices at Shenanigans!

Shenanigans Pub in Kensington is reversing the trend of inflation on alcohol by selling a mug of beer for just \$1 on "Mug Mondays" — making the Caton Avenue watering hole the cheapest bar in Brooklyn, according to bar staffers.

"We never decided to be the cheapest bar in Brooklyn, it just played out that way," said Kathleen McCarthy, the owner's daughter who is also the pub's manager and bartender. "People will order drinks and I'll tell them how much it is and they'll be like, 'Really?'"

Mondays aren't the only days with cheap drinks: well drinks are normally \$4, and pints \$3.

The most expensive



SHENANIGANS!: (Right) Shenanigans bartender and manager Kathleen McCarthy pours a couple of cold ones — the inspiration for \$1 "Mug Mondays" at the Caton Avenue bar. That makes the watering hole (above) the cheapest bar in Brooklyn.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



drink on the menu is \$6.

Dollar beer night might be a new milestone for Brooklyn — in June 2008, before the economy tanked in the great recession, the cheapest beer our researchers could find was a \$1.75 brew.

But microbrew lovers beware: you won't find any fancy beers on Mug Mondays, when you can only twofist Budweiser, Killians, and Foster's, as the bar doesn't even stock lesser labels.

But that's part of Shenanigans' no-nonsense charm, McCarthy says.

"We try to keep it real and keep it customer friendly," said McCarthy. "We're not about counting everybody's money, we want everyone having a good time."

Shenanigans Pub [802 Caton Ave. at E. Eighth Street in Kensington, (347) 398-1905].



COLD BEER, COLD CUTS: Longtime Frank and Eddie's Meat Market owner Dennis Mannarino plans to open a bar in the backroom of his butcher shop.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Get cold cuts, with sauce on the side

Bay Ridge butcher tells patrons 'Take a number, and have a beer'

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

A Bay Ridge butcher shop wants its customers to get sauced while waiting for their favorite cold cuts.

Frank and Eddie's Meat Market at the corner of 75th Street and Third Avenue — a neighborhood staple since 1963 — is turning its prep room where workers once ground beef and sausage into a bar for customers to sip beer or wine while ordering up a pound or two of roast beef or pastrami and digging into hot and fresh deli sandwiches.

"We wanted to do something a little different for the customers," said Meat Market owner Dennis Mannarino, who is opening up Frank and Eddie's Butcher Bar with friends Pam Caliendo and Joe Tafuri.

Mannarino said he was searching for a new use for his refrigerated meat-handling area when a friend sug-

gested he go into business with Caliendo and Tafuri.

Tafuri, who's already stripped the space down to its brick walls, said the new watering hole's vibe will be distinctly old-fashioned — akin to a neighborhood meat market in the era of Oscar-Meyer.

"Real butcher shops are dying out these days. Dennis is one of the only ones left," said Tafuri. "So our place here is going to be very nostalgic."

The Butcher Bar will specialize in hot sandwiches made from Meat Market cold cuts, but Tafuri promises the Frank and Eddie's quality will stay the same.

"Dennis's meats are amazing. But he serves his cold, while ours will always be hot, juicy, sitting in the sauce all day," Tafuri said. "It's all going to be fresh and sliced to order."

Caliendo is currently ap-

plying for a liquor license and a menu of pork, roast beef, pastrami, corned beef, and turkey sandwiches are already in the works. Tafuri said he also wants to have a boneless leg of lamb sandwich that will appeal

to Middle Eastern customers, and is even working on a vegetarian option.

"Bay Ridge is great because it's very diverse," Tafuri said. "You've got to have something for everybody."

86th St. kidnapping attempt

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

An unhinged suspect attempted to kidnap and shoot an 86th Street deli clerk on Oct. 2, according to police.

The victim told investigators that the man came into his store between Bay 29th Street and Bay Parkway at 1:35 am and purchased a handful of snacks.

Then, out of no-where, the villain demanded the cashier exit the store with him.

When the employee refused, the suspect told him: "I'm going to kill you, motherf---," and ran out of the store — only to come back with a BB gun a few moments later.

The man pointed his weapon at the store worker, and pulled the trigger, only to have the gun jam on him.

With nothing apparently going right for him, the suspect ran out of the bodega, fleeing in a black car.



Side car

Cops from the 70th Precinct inspect a mini van that overturned on Avenue I near E. 22nd Street in Midwood shortly after midnight on Oct. 4. Witnesses say the out-of-control driver was lucky to be alive.

Photo by Steve Solomonson



HAPPY TOGETHER: Simba may not look very happy, but Teresa Corbett says her pet is thrilled to be back home.
Photo by Steve Solomonson

Simba is back home!

BY JOANNA DELBUONO

The 2-year-old peach-and-white long-haired Persian that slipped out of his family's Aster Court home in Gerritsen Beach on Sept. 26 was returned to his heartbroken family last Friday after an article about the feline's disappearance appeared in our paper.

"It's marvelous that he's home," Delores Corbett said of her

wandering tom who was being cared for by a family a block and a half away from Corbett's home when the article appeared. "We got dozens of calls as soon as the issue hit the stands."

Upon seeing Simba in the paper, the anonymous hero of the day called the Corbetts and said that Simba was relaxing in her garage.

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New supermarket for Nostrand Ave

Pathmark to be replaced 1 year after closing

BY COLIN MIXSON

A new supermarket chain is poised to open in the shuttered Pathmark building on Nostrand Avenue, this paper has learned.

Aldi Supermarket, a grocery franchise based in Germany, is expected to move onto Nostrand Avenue in October, 2013, according to a spokesman for Aldi USA.

The company spokesman refused to comment further on the deal, but said that the realtor handling the lease would provide further information later in the week.

Borough legislators who have been fighting to get a new supermarket for the sprawling spot left vacant by Pathmark's departure in 2011, cheered the news.

"It's going to be positive," said Borough President Markowitz, who refused to say anything else about the new supermarket.

Assemblywoman Helene Weinstein (D-Midwood) was slightly more forthcoming. She, Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park), and Markowitz have been working with the owner of the property to fill the space even before Pathmark moved in.

"We have really been pushing for a supermarket there and have gotten tremendous cooperation from the owners of the property, who are sympathetic to the needs of the community," she told us last week. "When Waldbaum's left that location, we fought to get Pathmark in there, and I remain very optimistic that we'll have something



WELL L-ALDI-DA: The former Pathmark at the corner of Avenue Y and Nostrand Avenue will reopen as a Aldi supermarket next year, officials say. Photo by Steve Solomonson

similar in there soon."

Civic leaders said they didn't know much about Aldi supermarkets, but a new grocery store would be a positive change for the community.

"It fills the void that people were begging for," said Steve Barrison, the president of the Bay Improvement Group. "My understanding is that Aldi is a competitive chain. They're as competitive as any big box store."

Bankrupt food giant A&P, which bought the Pathmark chain in 2007, closed 32 "unprofitable" stores in six states in 2011 — including the Nostrand Avenue Pathmark, which opened 10 years earlier.

A&P Spokeswoman Marcy Connor said the Nostrand Avenue store was sacrificed after a "continuous and detailed financial analysis of our store portfolio," when she spoke with

a Courier Life reporter last year.

Sheepshead Bay shoppers found suitable replacements at the Silver Star market across the street from the closed Pathmark and the Food Basics eight blocks away on Coyle Street — which some say is cheaper than Pathmark.

"Food Basics took all the old business from Pathmark because it's much less expensive," said shopper Helen Minkowitz.

Yet Pathmark's departure did more than inconvenience shoppers: a handful of Nostrand Avenue small businesses that relied on foot traffic from a shuttered supermarket went under within four months of its closure, local realtors say.

"A big supermarket like that brings people to the neighborhood," said Steve Blackburn, a partner at Premiere Properties.

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Uproar over house of hooky

BY ELI ROSENBERG

Midwood residents are lashing out at the city's plans to put a truancy center next to a private all-girl's school on Ocean Avenue — demanding that the city should put its bad apples in another basket.

The new Truancy Processing Center — where school-age children caught playing hooky will be housed until 2 pm or when their parents can come to pick them up — will be located near Avenue M, yet residents, merchants, and local civic leaders claim that the kids housed in the new facility could endanger students at Yeshiva Shaare Torah next door.

"Whoever is making this decision has no idea what he's doing!" said Yitzi Gruen, the owner of Judaica Place, which is two doors down from the proposed center. "The city's asking for chaos by putting these kids in a safe area and next door to a girl's school."

Other neighboring merchants say they have no



NO TRUANTS NEEDED: Yitzi Gruen thinks it would be a terrible idea for the city to bring a truancy center to Midwood.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

interest in adding a bunch of hooky-playing kids to an area that already sees large flocks of rambunctious teenagers hitting the shopping corridor every time Edward R. Murrow High School lets out.

Calls to the yeshiva were not returned, but civic leaders say the whole community will be negatively impacted by the truancy

center's presence.

"I have deep concerns about the unacceptable behavior of truant students," said City Council Michael Nelson (D-Midwood), who is opposing the plan. "Everyone will be negatively affected — residents, businesses and particularly the safety of other students in the community."

Other community leaders are outraged that the city did not meet with them first before deciding to drop the truancy center in their neighborhood.

"We don't know the number of truants that will be brought to the facility or how many will be released to roam the streets of Midwood at the end of the school day," said Assemblywoman Helene Weinstein (D-Midwood).

A Department of Education spokeswoman said that her agency does not manage truancy centers.

Attempts to reach the Mayor's Task Force on Truancy and Absenteeism were unsuccessful.

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BERGEN BEACH**Pants thief**

A 21-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting from a store in Kings Plaza on Avenue U on Oct. 7 — and attacking the guards who tried to stop her.

A security guard told police that he was inside the store between E. 54th and E. 55th streets at 3 pm when he saw the suspect grab three pants and five shirts and stuff them into her purse.

When the witness and another security guard attempted to prevent the suspect from leaving, she bit one of the men and punched the other in the face, police said.

Bloody beat down

A 16-year-old boy participated in the beat down of a man on E. 31st Street on Oct. 5, according to police.

The victim told police that he was near Filmore Avenue at 8:30 pm when the suspect and at least eight accomplices attacked him without warning, pushing him to the ground before beating him bloody with a hail of punches and kicks.

Shaving off costs

Police arrested a 30 year-old man who they say stole electronics, face wash, and shaving supplies from a Kings Highway store on Oct. 6.

A witness told police that she was inside the store between Avenue H and E. 49th Street at 11:36 am when she saw the suspect grab shaving gel, face wash, a headset, and Duracell batteries, before attempting to leave the store without pay. When police arrested the suspect, they found him in possession of a four-inch blade, cops said.

Big talk

A 35-year-old man was arrested for threatening a woman's life while baring a gun on E. 49th Street on Oct. 5.

The victim told police that she was between Avenues L and M at 9:20 am when the suspect approached her, gun in hand, and uttered: "I hope you're glad that your mom runs her mouth, because you're going to die tomorrow because of it."

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In pursuit

An 18-year-old boy was arrested for stealing a man's cellphone on Marlborough Road on Oct. 8, after the man and a cop gave chase.

The victim told police that he was near Beverley Road at 5:50 pm when someone behind him snatched his cellphone. The victim turned around to see the suspect running in the other direction, and gave chase.

During his pursuit, the victim spotted

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a beat cop on the street and, after hailing his help, the officer was able to catch up with the suspect and return the victim's property, officials reported.

Bike bandit

A 46-year-old man was arrested for snatching a woman's pendant off of her neck on Nostrand Avenue on Sept. 23.

The victim told police that she was near Lenox Road at 3:30 pm when the suspect rode past her on his bike, ripping the pendant off from around her neck in the process.

Door jam

A 19-year-old woman was arrested for breaking into an E. 21st Street home and beating the homeowners with a door on Oct. 5.

The victim told police that she was inside her home between Dorchester Road and Ditmas Avenue at 6:35 pm when the suspect and four accomplices burst through the door, and used a piece of shattered wood to beat her and her husband unconscious.

The crooks then fled with the victim's cellphone, police said.

Dumbbell

A 36-year-old man was arrested for beating a woman with a 15-pound dumbbell inside an E. 21st Street apartment on Oct. 4.

The victim told police that she was in her abode between Woodruff and Caton avenues at 7:40 pm when the suspect bashed her with the weight.

61ST PRECINCTSHEEPSHEAD BAY-HOMECREST-
MANHATTAN BEACH-GRAVESEND**Hot hands**

In a horrifying domestic dispute, a man set his wife's hands on fire and beat her inside their Ocean Avenue apartment on Sept. 30, police said.

The victim told police that she was arguing with her husband inside their home between Quentin Road and Avenue R at 4:20 pm when, bizarrely, he asked her to take off her nail extensions. As the victim was soaking her hands in nail polish, the deranged husband somehow ignited the flammable basin — with his wife's hands still inside, police reported.

He then threw the woman to the ground and began dragging her throughout the apartment, cops said.

Tangled up

Two depraved thugs robbed a lone woman on Van Sicklen Street on Oct. 6, taking her iPhone.

The victim told police that she was between Gravesend Neck Road and Corso Court on her way home at 11 pm, when, suddenly, she heard the savage goons barking orders.

"Come over here, b----," one of the thieves snarled, before snaring the woman by the hair and snatching her smartphone, cops said.

Sleeping victim

A sneaky thief looted a man's Shore Parkway home on Sept. 30 — taking more than \$1,000 while the victim was sleeping.

The victim told police that he went to sleep inside his home between E. 13th and E. 14th streets at 2 am, and awoke at 5 am to find his kitchen window open and \$1,100, his wallet, driver's license, and Visa card missing.

Easy pickings

Two heartless crooks robbed a 13-year-old boy on Avenue T on Oct. 3, taking his iPhone.

The victim told police that he was near Nostrand Avenue at 2:30 pm when the goons started harassing him.

"Give me everything in your pockets," one of crooks barked, and the little victim reached into his pockets and handed over his phone, cops said.

Backpack beat down

A vicious thug beat a man and nabbed his backpack on Brown Street on Sept. 27.

The victim told police he was near Avenue X at 1:20 pm when the terrible thief laid the smackdown upside the victim's head, punching and kicking him, before grabbing his bag and scurrying off. The victim's book bag contained a MetroCard, according to police.

Caught on record

Police say a bumbling boyfriend caught red-handed in the arms of another woman beat his girlfriend with a piece of wood on Voorhies Avenue on Oct. 4.

The victim told police that she went to her boyfriend's job between E. 18th and E. 19th streets at 11 pm, where she caught him with the other woman. After a brief shoving match, the boyfriend took the unspecified wooden object and hit his girlfriend in the head with it, cops said.

Boxing gym

A man went bonkers inside a Sheepshad Bay Road Bally's Gym on Oct. 2 — throwing punches and flinging his hot coffee around in dispute of a \$2 fee the gym charged his wife.

An employee told police that he was working inside the gym between Voorhies Avenue and Shore Parkway at 2:40 pm when the enraged husband stormed in and slugged him in the face. The madman then began throwing coffee at the victim and threatened every staff member within earshot of a gruesome death via gunshot wounds, cops said. — *Colin Mixson*

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Wrestling team

Two brutes knocked a woman to the ground on Bay 28th Street and tried to rob her on Oct. 4, police say.

The victim told cops she was near Cropsey Avenue on her way home at 5:10 am when he two ruffians approached and told her in Russian that they would stab her if she didn't fork over her cash.

The woman resisted and the two crooks pushed her to the sidewalk and tried to take the money by force. After a brief struggle, the jerks took off.

On the ground

Two armed thugs ransacked a Kings Highway bodega for cash and cigarettes after forcing the owner to get on the store's floor on Oct. 2, cops say.

The victim told police the pair of jerks entered his business near W. Second Street at 12:02 am and pointed a silver revolver in his face before demanding he lie on the linoleum. The crooks then emptied the register of \$1,400 and took three cartons of smokes from behind the counter, then fled toward W. Second Street.

Rob squad

Three gun-toting crooks locked the clerk at a 20th Avenue store in the basement and cleaned the place out of cash and cigarettes on Oct. 2, police report.

The victim said the crooks came into the shop between 69th and 70th streets at 1:37 am with a gun drawn. They then ushered the man into the cellar and locked the door, then took \$2,100 in currency and several cartons of cancer sticks.

No fare

A thug punched and robbed a cab driver on 19th Avenue after refusing to pay for his ride from Bay Ridge on Oct. 3, according to cops.

The victim said he picked up the perp at the corner of 76th Street and Fifth Avenue at 11:45 pm and drove him to the corner of 74th Street and 19th Avenue. When the driver asked to be paid, the crook refused, then cracked him in the face and took his cash and cellphone before fleeing.

— *Will Bredderman*

FBI: Grimm fund-raiser in ecstasy inquiry

Rep. Michael Grimm's former fund-raiser who is currently fighting immigration fraud charges was a suspect in a major ecstasy drug investigation, federal officials announced last week.

Federal investigators trying to convince a judge to keep Ofer Biton behind bars as his case winds its way through the courts told a judge at a Brooklyn federal court bail hearing that the one-time aide to Manhattan Rabbi Yoshiyahu Yosef Pinto was a suspect in an ecstasy drug probe in 2002.

During a search warrant of Biton's home at that time, agents recovered a loaded handgun, as well as several documents bearing Biton's alias Haim Morziane, said federal prosecutors, claiming that Biton would be a flight risk if he was released.

At the behest of Biton's attorney John Meringolo, federal authorities admitted that while he was a suspect, he was never arrested in the probe.

Still, Judge Marilyn Go agreed that the extra driver's licenses federal prosecutors mentioned proved that Biton could be a flight risk in the future and decided to keep him held without bail, although he agreed to revisit the issue at a later date.

Federal authorities are hoping that Biton will rat on Rep. Grimm (R-Bay Ridge), who has been accused of using Biton to collect illegal contributions in his 2010 campaign.

Grimm, who has not been charged with any crime, says he has nothing to do with the charges against Biton. He also claimed Biton never raised any money for him



during his 2010 election, even though a scathing New York Times article published earlier this year outlined how the two men allegedly strong-armed Pinto's followers into contributing to the legislator's campaign.

"He was not my fund-raiser," Grimm said, noting that a Congressional Ethics Committee cleared him of the allegations months ago. "Any donations that I received from followers of the Rabbi were respectfully and legally obtained."

Cropsey Ave fraud ring busted

Nine employees at Cropsey Medical Care on Cropsey Avenue were arrested on Oct. 4 for taking part in an al-

leged healthcare fraud and money-laundering scheme, federal officials said this week.

The suspects who worked out of the office near 17th Avenue were all charged with trying to defraud Medicare and Medicaid out of more than \$13 million by submitting fraudulent claims for physical therapy and other medical services that were not provided or deemed medically unnecessary, according to court records.

The indictment claims that employees at the medical center paid Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries cash kickbacks to induce them to come to Cropsey and receive unnecessary medical services or to stay silent when services not provided were billed to Medicare and Medicaid.

"All of the defendants charged here today allegedly took advantage of programs designed to provide assistance to the most needy, subverting them to their own ends," said Brooklyn U.S. Attorney Loretta Lynch. "Doctors, chiropractors, and other medical professionals who defraud Medicare and Medicaid are on notice that they will be investigated and prosecuted."

FBI Acting Assistant Director-in-Charge Mary Galligan agreed.

"The common thread among the three schemes is the blatant exploitation of Medicare and Medicaid programs for the personal enrichment of the defendants," Galligan said. "These programs are designed to assist the elderly or indigent, not greedy thieves."

Attempts to reach the suspect's attorneys were unsuccessful.

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RIDGE'S CLUB DREAD

Neighbors: 93 Lounge is nothing but trouble

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

An increasingly violent 93rd Street nightspot has its neighbors living in a constant state of panic, say residents who want the club shut down.

Neighbors say gunshots rang out in the middle of the night outside 93 Lounge, which shares an address with the Prince Hotel between Third and Fourth avenues, on Sept. 19.

The following morning, residents found empty shell casings littering the street — leaving some to wonder if they should take more drastic measures to protect themselves.

"I never had a gun before, but with everything going on, I'm thinking of getting one," said Ted Moustakas, whose wife heads up the neighborhood block association and has fought to get the club shuttered permanently.

Moustakas said he and his wife have repeatedly complained to Community Board 10 and state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge) about the fights and the bar patrons who smoke pot in front of their home, but have been disappointed with the results.

Other neighbors say 93 Lounge visitors fill the street at night, blasting music from cars and using drugs in public — and leaving the block reeking of weed and crack.

"There's always swarms of over 100 people down there, lighting up," said resident Natalie Hale. "It doesn't belong here. How does nobody do anything?"

Resident Mary Smith, who lives just a few doors down from 93 Lounge, agreed.

"It's nothing but fights, broken bottles, and police calls," said Smith, who

said she approached 93's management about lowering music volume inside and was rebuffed. "I always find people from there standing here in the lobby at night, and they try to talk to me, but I know what they're saying and I ignore them."

Staffers at 93 Lounge clashed with Community Board 10 and the 68th Precinct earlier this year over alleged brawling and drug activity. CB10 District Manager Josephine Beckmann confirmed that there's been a significant uptick in the complaints about 93 Lounge in the past few months, and that she's passed reports of gunshots, drug use, and fighting along to the 68th Precinct.

Golden spokesman John Quaglione said he'd also heard about the growing anger at the bar, and that the legislator was working

to deal with it.

Cops at the 68th Precinct declined to comment about their plans for the nightspot.

Yet Ron Coury — the club owner's father — say the cops are actively trying to destroy his business and is goading neighbors to complain about the nightspot.

"We are law-abiding citizens and we are being harassed by the police department," declared Coury, who said police cars visit the club every night it is open and that officers have told him repeatedly they are going to shut the club down. "There's no fights, there's no violence, there's been no arrests at our club. We get blamed for everything that happens in the neighborhood."

The NYPD Public Information office said the only police reports on file for 93



NINETY-THREE PROBLEMS: Police sources and Community Board 10 members claim that the 93 Lounge is a hotspot for violent crime. File photo by Elizabeth Graham

Lounge are for a missing cellphone and a missing wallet.

But city records show that on Sept. 22, a Buildings Department Emergency Response Team raided 93 Lounge and found that it

was operating as a place of assembly without the legally-required certificate of occupancy — the exact same finding another Emergency Response Team made after inspecting the club last September.

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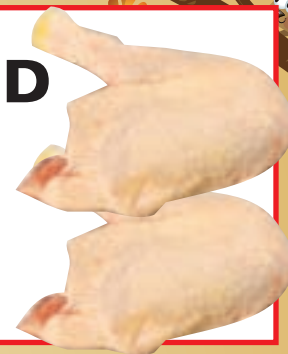


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Bibi makes a food run to Midwood

Israeli prime minister shops at Pomegranate

BY ELI ROSENBERG

Midwood's Pomegranate super market hasn't yet served a president, but it has catered to Israel's prime minister.

Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu rang up a sky-high \$1,800 takeout bill from the Coney Island Avenue supermarket while in town for the United Nation's General Assembly on Sept. 28 — an order sources from Pomegranate said came in just hours before the sabbath.

A day removed from his famed "red line" speech at the United Nations, Netanyahu ordered heaping plates of prime rib, cold cuts, deli salads, and dips, as well as more traditional sabbath fare like gefilte fish, noodle kugel, and chicken soup, workers said.

Still, the owners of the gourmet store — nicknamed the "kosher Whole Foods" — were unimpressed by the head of state's patronage.

"I'm not shocked," said Abraham Banda, the store's owner and a member of the Satmar sect. "With the kind of product that we put out, it's not something out of the ordinary. I would expect for anybody who wants the best kosher food, that this is the first stop."

Banda said the store's chefs and deli crew hustled to process the oversized order, which a staffer had phoned in, and finished it within an hour before delivering it to the Regency



SHOPPING LOCALLY: (Above) Daniel Gilkarov, assistant manager at Pomegranate supermarket in Midwood, says Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (left) racked up an \$1,800 bill while he was in town visiting the United Nations.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

But at least he had a good meal.

"The person who ordered the food said it was very good and that they were amazed that a kosher restaurant would provide the kind of quality and presentation that we did," said Banda, an avowed Netanyahu fan who said he sent over pictures of the food to the group before they ordered anything.

The Israeli Embassy did not respond to calls for comment.

Hotel on the Upper East Side, just as sabbath was falling.

The obdurate prime minister, who has angered many Americans for what they perceive to be attempts to meddle in American politics, was pleased with the food, though his trip to the U.S. was ultimately a failure — he didn't get the United States to commit to his so-named "red line."

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WALRUS WARRIORS: Hundreds of runners raced to raise funds for walrus during the Run for the Wild on Oct. 6. Photos by Elizabeth Graham

Brooklynites run for walrus in need

BY COLIN MIXSON

Walrus can't run, so Brooklyn ran for them!

Hundreds of borough residents arrayed themselves along a Coney Island Boardwalk starting line near the New York Aquarium on Saturday, where they kicked off the Run for the Wild — a 5K jog to raise funds for that saber-toothed mammal of the sea.

The joggers set off at 8 am, trotting across wood and cement in their quest to lend a helping hand to our three-flippered friend — turning after W. 37th Street to huff and puff their way back to the starting line for

the race's second lap.

Walrus haven't slipped far enough into the murky depths of oblivion for the federal Fish and Wildlife Service to include them on the endangered species list, but only because there are other species in a worse way, according to a 2011 New York Times report.

That's not to say that everything's honky dory for the whiskery sea creatures — the ravages of global warming have taken their toll on the walrus's icy habitat, and the creatures are often hunted down for their handsome ivory tusks.



TUSK LOVE: (Left) Sam Littwin, 7, finished strong at the Run for the Wild. (Right) Alexandra Monell, 4, gets a hug from her favorite walrus.



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BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Carroll Gardens is Brooklyn's best-kept secret.

Al Capone married a pregnant Mae Coughlin in 1918 at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church. Robert De Niro stopped by G. Esposito and Sons Pork Store last week to stock up on sopressata. And the aroma of roasting coffee and freshly baked bread permeates Court Street, much like the stench of raw sewage from the Gowanus Canal did 100 years ago.

The vest-pocket neighborhood bounded by Cobble Hill, Boerum Hill, Gowanus, and Red Hook is a homey huddle of tree-lined streets, preserved brownstones, and a diverse array of restaurants, bars, and specialty food shops, patronized by a long-standing Italian community and a new wave of young professionals. But don't be fooled by its sleepy eye. Carroll Gardens has been a vigorous power player in the borough's commercial and maritime history.

It was once part of Red Hook, and derives the first part of its name from Charles Carroll, the man who led the Maryland regiment that defended the Old Stone House during the Revolutionary War, and the only catholic to sign the Declaration of Independence. The "gardens" part is named for the manicured setback yards that would become as much a part of the area's landscape as the streets named after its prominent citizens, including Brooklyn mayor Samuel Smith, local real estate speculator Charles Hoyt, and the farming families of Rapelje, Sackett, Hicks, and Degraw.

Early 17th-century Dutch settlers recognized the region's potential as an industrial springboard. They fished its banks for succulent oysters after buying the land from Chief Gowanes of the Canarsee Indians, who walked along an Indian trail known today as Henry Street.

By the 1800s, Carroll Gardens was manufacturing coal gas, distilling crude oil, and



DAZZLING DWELLINGS: Well-preserved brownstones are dotted throughout the community.

Photo by Paul Martinka

producing cement, sulfur, and soap, among other heavy-duty industry. Developers cashed in on the opening of the Hamilton Avenue Ferry in 1846 — originally a transport for corpses from Manhattan to Green-Wood cemetery — by building the unique homes that remain prized, multi-million-dollar

residences today, much of their brownstone quarried in New Jersey and the upper Hudson, and transported on barges through the Gowanus Canal.

Its signature green space, Carroll Park, was created in the 1840s as a private garden for area dwellers, but became a public sanc-

tuary 10 years later, drawing large crowds in the late 1800s after the construction of the wooden Carroll Street Bridge — the nation's oldest retractile bridge, which one local restaurateur repainted at his own expense more than 100 years later.

An astute zoning plan that favored com-

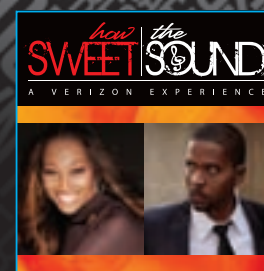
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pact dwellings advanced the area's appeal.

Diminutive Dennet Place behind Court and Luquer streets features three-foot-high doors, leading curiosity-seekers to wonder if it's inhabited by a community of hobbits, while the Carroll Gardens Historic District features fine examples of brownstones with large front gardens on Third Place, and President, Hoyt, and Smith streets — the latter a French enclave and a venue for the uproarious annual Bastille Day celebrations.

The distinctive blue-print makes the community unique, according to long-time residents.

"The scale of Carroll Gardens is a very human one," says Katia Kelly, a member of Friends of Carroll Park, and author of the blog Pardon Me For Asking. "The neighborhood was laid out in such a way that it works as well now as it did 100 years ago."

The industrial and population explosion leading up to the 20th century — up to 700 new buildings were being built annually in South Brooklyn at one point — came with huge setbacks, as filth was deposited routinely into the Gowanus Canal, not-so-fondly known as "Lavender Lake" for the dyes being dumped into it.

The Scandinavians, who arrived in Carroll Gardens around that time, frequented P.J. Hanley's on Court Street near Fourth Place, and established cultural institutions like the Norwegian Seaman's Church at Clinton Street and First Place, today apartments, and the Norwegian Sailors Home at Clinton and Carroll streets, where F.G. Guido Funeral Home now stands, before eventually resettling in Sunset Park, Bay Ridge and elsewhere.

Italians, mostly from the Adriatic town of Mola di Bari, were the enduring immigrants, with more of them living in Carroll Gardens and along Columbia Street in 1900 than anywhere else in the country. Some of their descendants remain today, celebrating their heritage with annual street parades, including the Procession of Santa Maria Addolorata, and the Good Friday march coordinated by Brooklyn's oldest Italian parish church, Sacred Hearts and St. Stephens Church.



TIME-HONORED TREK: Costumed marchers stroll the streets for the annual Procession of Santa Maria Addolorata.

File photo by John Napoli

The early 1900s also sprouted a profusion of mom-and-pop stores, including the 108-year-old Ferdinando's Focacceria on Union Street between Columbia and Hicks streets, where Martin Scorsese filmed a scene from "The Departed." A residential boom along Hicks Street in the coming decades caused a population spillover into the adjacent three-block-long strip, which would come to be known as the Columbia Waterfront District — a hard-scrabble urban jungle ruled by the mafia, whose Black Hand gang met its match in Enrico Caruso in the winter of 1910.

Cops provided the opera great Caruso with a police escort worthy of a president when he performed at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to protect him from a Sicilian gang allegedly looking to toss acid upon him as part of an extortion scheme gone awry. Caruso baited the hoodlums, boasting in public about the sword cane and revolver he carried that would "split them" and "shoot them full of bullets" — threats that didn't come to pass, as cops arrested the plotters a short time later.

The 1960s returned better times to Carroll Gardens.

The completion of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway in 1964, and the construction of new sewer lines meant to improve the condition of the Gowanus Canal's destroyed dozens of neighborhood buildings, including the home and command post of the Mafia-affiliated Gallo family, ushering in a "Brownstone Revival" during the 1970s.

Today, young and old, working class and professionals, live side-by-side in the community that's home to playwright Tony Kushner, entertainer Solange Knowles, and fashion personality Stacy London. They buy their long thin "Frank Sinatra" loaves at 106-year-old Caputo Bakery, and their sausage at G. Esposito and Sons Pork Store. The family-owned stores are among the few relics left of an illustrious past that still resonates with born-and-bred Carroll Gardeners — like Connie Sulsenti.

"There was a different sense of community back then," says Sulsenti, a third-generation "gardener" who was born on Henry Street and Fourth Place, and later moved to Hoyt and First streets. "We'd all be out there banging our pots and pans on New Year's Eve, as the clock struck midnight."

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Singer, songwriter, and DJ Solange Knowles — also known as Beyoncé's lil' sis — prefers the anonymity provided by Carroll Gardens.



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HERO'S HANDLE: Carroll Gardens is named for Revolutionary War soldier Charles Carroll, who led the defense of the Old Stone House during the Battle of Brooklyn.

FAMOUS NUPTIALS: Al Capone married Mae Coughlin at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church.



GOWANUS CANAL: The waterway has played a critical role in shaping Brooklyn — via Carroll Gardens.

BASTILL-ICIOUS: Lillet promo-gals help draw the crowds to Smith Street on Bastille Day.



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Zigun

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sonal collection and depict the People's Playground in its heyday.

Hospital doctors say that Zigun, who has limited insurance and a high deductible, shattered several orbital bones in his fall and would need surgery, according to Coney Island USA publicist Rob Leddy.

"While he will ultimately be as good as new, he has a long road of medical needs ahead of him,"

said Leddy.

Yet Zigun isn't going to let his hospital stay slow him down: he's still directing his upcoming "Dirty Work at the Waxworks" play — a political satire involving maniacal American presidents — from his hospital bed.

"You can't keep a good man down," Leddy said.

Those interested in lending Zigun a hand can make a PayPal donation via coneyisland.com, or send a check or money order to Richard Zigun, c/o Coney Island USA, 1208 Surf Ave., Brooklynn NY 11224.



BEFORE AND AFTER: (Left) Coney Island USA founder Dick Zigun holds court at his yearly state of Coney Island address. (Right) The Mermaid Parade founder this week, holding court at Woodhull Hospital.

Spill

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actual cause of the natural gas odor, to a nearby storm drain that empties out into the Bergen Beach waterway, investigators determined.

"Through this flushing, some of this liquid entered Paerdegat Basin," a National Grid spokesman said in a statement.

FDNY officials say firefighters answering multiple calls about a strong gas odor in Canarsie and Bergen Beach weren't told that somewhere between 800 and 1,400 gallons of the toxic crud had gushed out onto Paerdegat Avenue North as contractors poured cement into the unused pipe.

The contractors at the scene even recommended that firefighters open up nearby fire hydrants, fire officials claim.

"The bottom line is the contractors screwed this up," the FDNY spokesman said.

"If the firefighters at the scene had the correct information, they possibly would have taken correct measures to dike the storm drain, so that if there was any type of release it wouldn't have gone into the basin," the spokesman said.

Yet environmentalists say the FDNY made matters a lot worse.

"You can close off a street, but you can't close off a waterway," said New York Parks Advocate spokesman Geoffrey Croft.

Croft said clean-up crews putting in floating barricades known as hard booms in the basin to prevent the spread of the oil spill are botching the job.

"I was out there with some fisherman and we saw the oil go right over the booms. By Friday, it was all throughout the bay," Croft said.

Workers taking samples from inside the unused National Grid pipe found hazardous levels of polychlorinated biphenyl, inciting fears that fish in the basin have been contaminated.

Officials say the cleanup effort — which includes removing the oil and scrubbing down 130 contaminated boats — is still ongoing, and an investigation conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard has just gotten underway, according to Coast Guard spokeswoman Petty Officer Second Class Jetta Disco.

If the investigation determines that National Grid is at fault, the utility will have to pay for the cleanup, Disco said.

Residents are advised to avoid swimming in the basin until the cleanup is officially completed — but some civic leaders are questioning the assurances they've been given.

"You never take the word of the person who did it for how bad [it is]," Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park) told the Daily News. "I know it's not on the level of the Exxon-Mobil spill, but if it's in your neighborhood it sure feels like it."



OIL WALL: City workers place a barrier, called a hard boom, in Paerdegat Basin following the Sept. 27 spill — a spill that some say was caused by firefighters who did not know what they were hoses off of Paerdegat Avenue North. Photo by Steve Solomonson



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Museum nixes monthly dances

BY ELI ROSENBERG

The only dancers at the Brooklyn Museum will be Edgar Degas's after the esteemed arts institution reins in its popular monthly party series.

The museum's hopping "Target First Saturday" celebrations are here to stay, but organizers are pulling the plug on dancing inside the art space, saying patrons must stop foxtrotting, electric sliding, and Dougie-ing due in part to record crowds at the long-time event.

"Every month we've seen attendance getting larger and larger and traffic flow was just getting difficult," said Elisabeth Callihan, the museum's manager of adult programs. "We had to ask ourselves what kind of experience we were providing."

The 13-year-old event, which takes place on the first Saturday of every month, keeps the regal museum open far past its normal 6 pm closing time, welcoming a late-night crowd that peruses the galleries, sips drinks, and gets down in the third-floor Beaux-Arts Court to the tunes of live bands and DJs.

Museum staff said they were pleased to draw several thousand visitors when the parties began, but crowds now routinely exceed 10,000 — and can spike up to 20,000 when the parties extend outdoors in warmer months.



FORBIDDEN DANCE: Museum representatives have banned dancing at their popular Target First Saturday events.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

That's simply too many revelers, planners say.

"It was getting too crowded to get upstairs," said Callihan.

But many Brooklyn art lovers say they are disappointed to see yet another good dance floor disappear.

"People like going to Brooklyn Museum dance parties not just for the amazing music acts they put on the ticket, but also to dance in a safe space," said Christine Kim, a Crown Heights resident who hoped the museum would consider using tickets to regulate the crowd at the dance party — like it does for other exhibits. "We are all sick of the crowded, grimy clubs where you buy \$15 drinks and get pummelled all night by drunk people

who can't keep it together. If anything, I would hope that the Brooklyn Museum would do more dance parties."

Still some people said they were pleased the dancing is done, saying it created an atmosphere unfit for a museum.

"I am very happy that the [Brooklyn Museum] has elected to make a change," online commentator Patrice Leach wrote on a museum blog post announcing the decision. "I was shocked and affronted to hear the DJ ask the audience at the July Dance Party 'How you mf's doing' not once but twice. You can imagine how fearful I was to leave my daughter and her visiting friend (both 20 years old) in the Dance Party."

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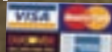
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To the editor,

I am heartsick over the men and women we've lost in a war that we cannot win. Our service members are returning with mental issues and are being sent back with emotional problems. This should anger each and every person with a heart and soul.

How do we justify the suicide rate of these fallen soldiers? When will we tire of wasting billions on a war that can't be won? Look at history: the British couldn't win in Afghanistan in the 1800s. The Soviets couldn't win the 1990s.

I for one would love to see a Department of Peace to promote humankind. Just imagine how many programs we could have that would help many become part of society?

Jerry Sattler
Brighton Beach

Ari Kari

To the editor,

For the past 10 years, I have represented the 45th Assembly District as the female district leader and the state committeewoman.

Your article, "Kagan on Kagan" (Oct. 4), as so often happens with women in politics, ignores the role of the elected official equally responsible for the political decisions that occur in our community.

I have decided to separate myself from Mr. Kagan because of the scurrilous campaign piece sent under both his name and that of the losing candidate for the Assembly. Mr. Kagan refuses to accept responsibility for the attack on Mrs. Cymbrowitz.

If he wants to be in politics, he should know that any communication where his name appears as party to the literature indicates his tacit approval of the entire piece.

Your readers might also want to know that, under my leadership, our High-Way Club will continue to support our constituents as part of our 100-year-old tradition.

Pearl Siegelman
Sheepshead Bay

Israel 'no schnorra'

To the editor,

To Henry Ranz, ("Hey Shavana, get one

thing straight," Letters to the Editor, Oct. 4), as an American and a Jew, aren't you ashamed to have written a letter like that?

It's nice to be liberal, but you go way too far. How dare you call our beloved Israel a schnorra? Look at all the technological advances that country has made since its inception? For starters, how about the cellphone you're using?

Of course, we have to respect President Obama, but we also have to give respect to Prime Minister Netanyahu. Israel has a major crisis on its hands with Iran. We're not going back to 1938 when the world kept quiet as Austria and Czechoslovakia were grabbed up by Hitler.

You probably would have never accepted the Balfour Declaration of 1917, but would have been gung-ho about the British White Paper of 1936, which abrogated it.

We saw the tragic results when the world was apathetic to the Jews in the 1930s. We will never allow that to happen again.

Israel is our ally, the one true democracy in the Middle East. We're not ready to have it go the way of 1939 Poland.

As for our president, he and Michelle spent the post-debate hours celebrating their 20th anniversary and dancing to the following tune: "There may be trouble ahead. Let's face the music and dance."

He needs less fund-raising with Jay-Z and Beyonce and more time pounding the books for the subsequent debates. It might also be the time to meet with Bibi Netanyahu. Another performance such as that first debate and Obama will have plenty of time to appear on "Dancing With the Stars" after Jan. 20, 2013.

Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

Terrific teachers

To the editor,

Veteran teachers are in a class all by themselves. They are rewarded in so many different ways after many years of hard work, dedication, and working in public schools.

The biggest reward for them is the memory they have of all the children they have taught in their classes. They touched many lives and their names will live on through their students.

Teaching is an art and every teacher is an artist molding children. There are all different kinds of artists, and the same goes for teachers. They all have different teaching styles, but they accomplish the same goal: they all want their students to

achieve, academically.

Teachers who have acquired longevity in the school system are the ones who can rattle on and on about the past and present systems. They have experienced so many different fads in education, and have watched them disappear. Teachers who have a long shelf life in a school remember when reading was taught using phonics and reading laboratory kits.

Teaching is a lifelong journey. Every teacher starts his journey being new with little experience. Then, through the years, teachers are able to polish their skills. It's like riding a bicycle. They both are learned through trial and errors, and then finally you master the skills.

There is never an expiration date on veteran teachers. The older they get, the more depth of knowledge they have acquired over the years. They may be like old furniture, but they are made well from years of experience. Some veteran teachers are priceless in every school building!

Barbra Nahoum

The author is an Absent Teacher Reserve in District 21

Trade cha-cha

To the editor,

I watched the first Obama-Romney debate, and found that Mitt Romney was more suave and clearly impressed about increasing trade with Latin America.

This would help revive the Monroe Doctrine, since we have a debt to pay Latin America for past misdeeds, like Teddy Roosevelt building the Panama Canal without the advice and consent of the Senate. We must revive the goodwill policy established by Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Republican presidents impose a high tariff upon foreign nations if they want to trade with us, and while this may be unfair to other countries, in certain instances this might help restore prosperity in America.

Grover Cleveland, who was both the 22nd and the 24th president, was adamantly opposed to high tariffs, and the country suffered from two great depressions. William McKinley supported high tariffs, sponsoring them in Congress and supporting them as president. And when Woodrow Wilson defeated the incumbent, William Howard Taft, in 1912, the 28th president immediately lowered the tariff, which led to an economic crunch. It took U.S. involvement in World War I to stimulate the economy.

Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge also favored high tariffs and America prospered, but although Herbert Hoover signed a high tariff, the depression of 1929 was worldwide, not solely American.

Elliott Abosh
Brighton Beach

Wal-smart

To the editor,

I speak for my friends in Canarsie.

Your article, "Walmart won't open on Belt Parkway (online Sept. 14)," caught my eye, and caused lots of conversation.

We want a Walmart. Why not? Why should we be the only place without one?

Brooklyn is full of money-spending, yet thrifty, people. We need this store, once and for all. Just me writing this shows me that I, as a little nobody, really would like it.

I have to beg someone to take me to the Island to shop. Why not spend my money in Brooklyn?

Sandy Weinzoff
Canarsie

Howl-oween

To the editor,

According to a recent news item I heard on the radio, some people have declared Halloween to be "Kill a Pit Bull Day."

If your pet is a pit bull, please be extremely careful when walking your dog on Oct. 31. If you have a yard, do not leave your dog in the yard.

Be a good neighbor. Even if you do not own a pit bull, be alert for any signs of suspicious activity and report it to cops.

As for the misguided people who want to participate in this violent activity, please be advised that when treated as a normal animal companion in a traditional home environment, pit bulls are extremely sweet and loving dogs!

I have met many of these wonderful animals when their owners were walking them, and they were all extremely friendly and affectionate. It is when violent people train them to be vicious that they become dangerous.

Even many of the dogs rescued from Michael Vick's fighting ring have been rehabilitated with medical care and gentle training, and have been adopted into loving homes.

Who is more violent and dangerous? The people who wish to needlessly kill innocent, beloved pets, or these wonderful dogs?

Sarah Vogel
Sea Gate

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Stan's views on the state of Israel

The Bielskis are four brothers who saved the lives of more than 1,200 Jews by hiding them from the Nazis during the Holocaust. I learned about these heroes twice. The first time was three years ago when I saw "Defiance," a movie based on the true story. The second time was when I met Anna Monka, a beautiful senior citizen who resides near me during the winter months. Ms. Monka recalled some of her childhood memories and how she stayed alive in a forest.

"Go see the movie," she said. "It really happened."

During a wonderful conversation which had my brain racing, our discussion segued into a talk about the State of Israel. She concluded our chat with a sentence that I believe every American Jew should learn, understand, and believe.

"Israel is very, very important," she said. "It is every American Jew's insurance policy."

How true, my friend. Down through the ages we have been chased from land to land with borders closed to us. Whenever there were problems it was "blame it on the Jews." Although I have heard and read many reasons, I never really understood why. My people have contributed so much to the worlds of science, medicine, philosophy, and art. One would think that all doors would be open to them with great big "Welcome" signs.

Unfortunately, only after the partitioning of Israel did we see the first great big "Welcome" sign. From the very first day in 1948, the Israelis have had to fight to protect that little piece of real estate, which is only about the size of New Jersey.

That brings me to my next thought. How could so many Arab nations that collectively outnumber and outsize such a teensy, tiny country, hate and want to destroy it? Why is there so much hatred spewed in the direction of this state, which produces macro-sized contributions to all mankind?

And now, of course, Israel's biggest single worry is



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

Iran's nuclear threat to obliterate it. It is imperative that Iran's boast be stopped now.

"When is the point at which it should be stopped? Just when the bomb is assembled on the tip of the missile and is ready for launch?" asked Dan Meridor, deputy Israeli prime minister with responsibility for nuclear and intelligence affairs.

The response from President Obama is that Iran is a long way from being ready. In recent weeks we have learned that our president has been wrong about the Mideast. What if he is wrong now? Are we ready to hear one great big collective "Oops?"

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We spent some time with friends during the Jewish holidays and naturally, there were spirited conversations about politics. Some of them are livid that President Obama did not find the time to meet with Prime Minister Netanyahu. He found the time to visit several Muslim countries, but in four years couldn't find the time to visit Israel. These friends are so ticked off that they swore they will not vote for him this year. As devout Democrats they cannot find it in their hearts to vote for Gov. Romney either.

"We will be sitting it out this year," they said.

I wonder how many of you will be doing the same?

I am **StanGershbein@BellSouth.net**.

Time's up for leader of the free world!

The storybook election of Barack Obama validated America as being a maverick of equal opportunity.

It reinforced our belief — in a stanza of poetic justice, no less — that good times were ahead because a hip bi-racial man was now leader of the free world.

European nations jubilantly celebrated his arrival, while cynical Islamic ones coldly pledged to reserve their judgment.

At home, candidate Obama's message of hope and change electrified the disenchanted masses. They were weary of 9-11, and craved a political contrast they hoped would be supplied by a challenger who — in the words of his own veep — was "the first mainstream African American [presidential candidate] who is articulate and bright and clean and a nice-looking guy."

President Obama was already a living legend by the time he grasped the victory mic on Nov. 5, 2008, although his public service to date had consisted of just one term as an Illinois senator. Our new C.E.O. informed us, "because of what we did on this day, in this election, at this defining moment, change has come to America."



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

The last part is certainly true. Four years of President Obama has changed the U.S. beyond recognition — and irreparably for the unforeseeable future. His domestic policy has been heavy on welfare programs and wealth redistribution, but thin on the ideals of personal accountability and entrepreneurship that have made America great.

His naive foreign agenda has been a disastrous embarrassment. It has endangered the lives of Americans by denying the existence of Islamofueled terrorism, yet continued to fund our emboldened adversaries, even as they burn Obama effigies in the street and chant "Death to the U.S."

His promise to create an unprecedented level of openness in government has also bombed through such internal cover-ups as pouring \$535 million into a solar panel company that went bankrupt and stuck taxpayers with the bill, and directing

Arizona gun dealers to sell weapons illegally to criminals in Mexico, in a baffling attempt to nab the bad guys. That failed program resulted in the death of a U.S. federal border agent, and fanned the civil war raging

inside that narco-state.

Obama's White House has been an imprudent and callous sentry for the American people. It has pared down our defense budget at a time when anti-American Iran is honing its nuclear muscle, and decided that federal contractors don't have to give advance notice to employees being laid off, as mandated by federal law.

Through it all, President Obama has been powdered and pampered by a juggernaut of adoring groupies, including the media, limousine liberals, and vacuous young professionals, all of whom are now in disbelief as they try to figure out how and why the most powerful man on earth was reduced to Jell-O in the first presidential debate of his re-election campaign.

That answer is easy — no Teleprompter, no contest.

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Where is Ed Sullivan when you need him?

How low does reality television go? While reading the weekend's papers an item popped up (well, actually several), but one really caught my eye.

"Who will win in the battle of the bizarres! Tanning Mom challenges Octomom to boxing match."

Really? Is this what we really care about? Not the state of the country. Nor the upcoming election. Nor the fact that there are so many people on food stamps, the public dole, and out of work.

No, what's really on our minds is how these two innocuous, untalented, and obnoxious people that have no business on the boob tube or taking up space in papers are going to challenge each other to a boxing match.

Right. It's what's on my DVR.

From the time that Philo Farnsworth had a dream of streaming live pictures from one camera tube to another camera tube somewhere else, and his first broadcast (at the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia on Aug. 25, 1934) the little six-inch tube tethered itself to our hearts and minds, bringing the everyday and common into our ordinary and mundane lives. More than radio, television was able to open up doors to places and things that we never imagined.

In the beginning it was great entertainment, "Your Show of Shows," "Ed



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

Sullivan," "I Love Lucy," and "The Honeymooners." News broadcasts too allowed us folks to view world events up to and including the first man on the moon in 1969.

Television kept living up to its promise and potential of entertaining and enlightening all the way to 1971. Then something strange occurred.

"The American Family," yes one of the very first reality television shows. Producers brought the cameras into the Loud family home in California and recorded, documentary style, their every bit of minutiae for our

viewing pleasure.

Love at first dysfunctional site. No longer was plain-old entertainment enough. We needed more. "Real People" (1979) and "That's Incredible" (1980) ensued.

Then, in 1992, the "Real World" moved into really reality television and changed the landscape forever with cameras recording every little bump and grind for us to revel in, followed by colorful commentary from the "characters" themselves.

Which is where we are today. Swallowing the swill of the "Jersey Shore," "Mob Wives," and Octomom meets Tanning Mom in the rink, just to name a few.

How sad that a wonderful tool of education, entertainment, talent, and bringing the world together has degenerated into freakshow mentality with Octomom meets Tanning Mom.

Television needs to challenge our intellect, tickle our funny-bone, and bring back that old black-and-white magic into full Technicolor delight — up front and center in a place of respect — a place where Philo Farnsworth would be proud.

Not for Nuthin™, but I long for Sunday nights in front of the old Zenith color console and Ed Sullivan. Now that tickled our funny bones.

Follow me on Twitter @JDelBuono.

Carmine wants more stuff for free

Imadder than a bunch of Occupy Wall Street riff-raff when they're told they can't bring air mattresses and coffee makers to their sleep-over party in the park over the fact that I can't get much for my favorite price anymore: free.

Look, I've said it before and I'll say it again: Ol' Carmine has short arms and deep pockets, so it always pains me whenever I have to spend a penny, nickel, dime, quarter or (worst of all) dollar.

You all know I'm a child of the Depression (or at least Depression-era parents) and that I was brought up in a world where dying with the largest bank account was the goal.

I remember my sainted mother telling me every day as a little boy that a penny saved was a penny earned — and that's why I'm still saving for a rainy day as we speak (or, more specifically, me writing this now and you anxiously



BIG SCREECHER

Carmine Santa Maria

reading it later).

And let's face it, "free" is a magic word that tends to get not only my attention, but most everybody's elses, too.

So that is why I am proud to announce that the Federation of Italian American Organizations of Brooklyn

is again sponsoring its popular free (that's right, free!) ballroom dance instruction for teens and seniors in its ballroom dance classes on Wednesday nights starting this week and running until late June.

Now's the point in the column where I get real lazy and cut and paste from a press release I sent out.

The organization's dance program is held at its Beacon Community Center in the auditorium at Seth Low Intermediate School 96, at 99 Avenue P (between W. 11th and W. 12th streets.) The three-hour classes begin at 6 pm.

The lessons are for beginners of all ages, aided by students who advance year after year. Partners are not necessary, but are encouraged. So the classes are filled with all levels of dancers eager to learn more. Master Dance Instructor Carmine Santa Maria (that's me!) has been teaching ballroom dancing

for more than 57 years, and his classes are so popular, his students come from all over the city to learn his dance techniques and patterns.

Under his watchful eye and thunderous voice, Santa Maria uses his regular students to demonstrate initial patterns and techniques, teaching students to dance in time with the music. Basic *meringue*, foxtrot and *tango* are introduced, and then *cha cha* and swing are added. However, he does accommodate his advanced students with peabody, *rumba*, *mambo*, waltz, and *samba*.

His students call it a ballroom dance clinic, others call it great exercise, and all call it fun!

During the years the popular evening program has had parents who brought their teenagers to learn to dance with them, bridging the generation gap. Santa Maria teaches group lessons only, telling students

"you learn to dance by dancing and teaching each other," adding, "but I'll always be there watching and correcting you!"

Pre-registration is advisable; Santa Maria suggests that students enroll as soon as possible! Call Director Joe Rizzi at (718) 232-2266 for more info.

Now, I know what you're thinking: "Carmine, how the heck do you get away with all this? Isn't this column just a big, free ad for your big, free dance lessons?" Well, I don't know how I did it, but apparently I just did again.

Now back to actual writing.

Last Monday I attended the wake of a great lady and friend, Rose Lood, at Miraglia's Funeral Chapeles. Rose was an activist for many years with the New Utrecht Dutch Reformed Church on 18th Avenue and 84th Street. For many years Rose sat on this Santa's lap at the Boy

Scout's Troop 20 Christmas fund-raiser. Katherine Rose Lood also headed the New Utrecht Liberty Pole Association.

She was active in all church activities. Rose was an amazing, beautiful woman who stunned everyone when her funeral card revealed that she was 96.

Now, a little on the Miraglia Funeral Home, where its director Nick was honored by the Federation of Italian American Organization of Brooklyn (you know, the guys who run that great dance class) along with Heartshare's Bill Guaranello and District 21 Superintendent Isobel Dimola, during this year's Columbus Parade.

More on this trio in the next column, when I write about the Brooklyn Columbus Parade dinner and dance at the Dyker Heights Golf Club that Sharon and I attended last Sunday night.

Screech at you next week!

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Copper thief hits church

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

A devilish scrap-metal thief swiped pricey antique copper gutters from three Bay 20th Street church buildings, say St. Finbar parish officials who want the copper crook in custody.

Father Michael Gelfant, pastor of the house of worship between Benson and Bath avenues — one of the first Catholic institutions founded in Southern Brooklyn — said the blasphemous bandit took copper pipes and downspouts off the 100-year-old church buildings on Aug. 2 and again on Sept. 24, saddling the parish with thousands of dollars in repair bills.

“They tore up the brick and destroyed the soldering on the rest of the gutters when they took the copper down,” said the priest, who’s served St. Finbar for the past three years.

“We got everything replaced with this brown metal, not copper, but it all had to be custom-made to fit the old gutters. It’s not



ACT OF DESECRATION: Father Michael Gelfant of St. Finbar’s Church says a thief stole a copper gutter right off the church building last month.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

something that you can just buy at Home Depot.”

Father Gelfant said the copper thieves hit the parish convent and the parochial school in August, costing the parish \$16,000 — not including the replacement of the seven pipes that were stolen, which Gelfant estimated to be worth \$1,000 a pipe given the high price copper

commands at scrap yards.

The church had just finished recovering from the first attack when the second raid occurred — this time on the church itself.

“I was sitting at the light on Bath Avenue, and my mind was wandering, and I happened to look over at the church, and I thought ‘son of a b----,’” said Gelfant, learning that the crafty thief had used metal snips to cut off another five pipes. The crooks also tried to remove a heavy metal plaque from the front of the church’s parish center.

Gelfant said the parish, which he said is hurting for funds, haven’t gotten new downspouts for the church. He added that he plans to put protective cages around the remaining copper downspouts, and is encouraging both local scrap yards and members of the community to stay vigilant to strange activity.

“These things are 30 feet long and very decorative. They’ve got to be pretty hard to miss,” the pastor said.

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John Keim, Provost and Chief Academic Officer for Westwood College School of Technology, shares questions students should answer before choosing a school:

Do you do well in a lecture setting or are you more of a hands-on learner?

Once you answer this question, determine which style of learning is used most at the colleges you are considering. For example, a large liberal arts university might be heavy in lectures, but a career-focused tech school might focus on hands-on learning.

Do you favor abstract thinking or solving problems in a direct manner?

If you enjoy creative writing and topics like political science, religion, or history, where there tends to be more than one way to answer a question, you're more of an abstract learner. If you enjoy math or computer programming, where there are right and wrong ways to solve a problem, you prefer a more empirical and pragmatic method of learning.

Would you consider yourself a non-



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traditional learner?

If you've found success in classes that wouldn't be considered traditional, such as projects-based as opposed to traditional lecture-based classes, you may do well to find a college that offers classes that cater to students with non-traditional needs.

Do you already know what type of career you would like to pursue?

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MIDWOOD

Three cheers to **Dr. Louis Harrison** and wife, **Ilene Harrison, RN**, for being this year's recipients of the "What a Wonderful World" award presented by the **Louis Armstrong Center for Music and Medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center**.

Dr. Harrison, a renowned radiation oncologist and head and neck cancer specialist, received the accolades in recognition of his support of the value of music therapy in the healing of patients with cancer. His wife Ilene received her kudos for volunteer-



ing as a research assistant in the chemotherapy infusion suite at Roosevelt Hospital (yes, in that other borough). Both the good doctor and his wife grew up in Sheepshead Bay and both attended SUNY Downstate.

Other honorees included Jazz great **Jon Hendricks**, and cancer patient **Deena Harburg**.

Guests at the gala were treated to a performance by Hendricks and his vocal protege **Kurt Elling** in a rendition of Louis Armstrong's signature song, "What A Wonderful World."

Beth Israel Medical Center [3201 Kings Highway at E. 32nd Street in Midwood, (718) 252-3000].

BOROUGH WIDE

Brava, brava

Shining star **Lisann Valentin** is starring in the indie film "Made From Scratch," as Victoria Alvarado, a successful executive who is struggling with her sexuality. The role shows Latinas in a whole new light.

"My goal is to be the best example of what women — specifically Latinas — are capable of," Lisann told Standing O. "The media portrays a limited view of Latinas, yet in real life we are lawyers, doctors and beyond."

Funding for the film is contingent on a successful crowd-funding campaign launched on Indiegogo through Oct. 30.

"People will stand by this film because it speaks universal truths about women, family and more," Lisann added.

Our future Oscar winner is currently in lead and supporting roles in three web series and is also a writer, producer, and so-



HOORAY AND YIPPEE!: Jean Paul Ho, wife Venus Ho, and state Sen. John Sampson snip the red ribbon, celebrating the grand opening of Brooklyn Real Property, Inc., on Oct. 1.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Ho-ly cow! New realty office opens

BOERUM HILL

Snip, snip hooray and welcome to the neighborhood. Owner and broker extraordinaire **Jean-Paul Ho** opened a brand new real-estate office on the tony streets of Boerum Hill. Jean-Paul and wife **Venus**, along with staff and state **Sen. John Sampson**, (D-Canarsie), among others, celebrated the grand opening with a ribbon cutting on Oct. 1.

Born and raised in our borough, our pal Jean-Paul cares about his hometown.

"I love Brooklyn and I care about the community," said the proud papa of the

newest store on the block.

Which is why he opened it.

Well, that and to make a killing in the market, of course.

"I want to keep Brooklyn strong and vibrant," he commented. Along with strong and vibrant, Standing O wants to keep Brooklynites happily housed, too.

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cial media consultant. To learn more about the website visit www.lisannv.com.

Filming for the feature is scheduled to begin in November of this year.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

In the Pink

When it comes to looking good and feeling great, **Anthony & Nic's Spa** is the place to be. Cheers and kudos to owner **Maritza Ramos** for hosting a fund-raising event at her salon on Oct. 13 from noon to 5 pm in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Regulars and new-comers will have the chance to taste delicious ethnic dishes, listen to the mellow, sexy sounds of **Victor Latimer**, and have their coifs styled, while all the while donating to a good cause. The spa is all about looking your best and styl-



BAY RIDGE

Going to a garden party

Everybody party like it's 1862! The folks at **Adelphi Academy** celebrated the venerable institution's 150th anniversary by snipping the ribbon on a beautiful garden and hosting a fund-raising whoop-de-do at the school on Sept. 28. On tap at the gala was music, wine and cheese, mini pastries (those are the best!), fruit, and coffee. Students, including 10th-grader **Anna Dobelis**, tied on their aprons and passed around trays of delicious *hors d'oeuvres* to the well-wishers. Teachers **Sarah Herman**, **Kerry Connors** and **Kaitlin Kieran**, and athletic director **James Pristouris** hosted the event. Meanwhile, student **Stephanie Khanukov** showed off items to be auctioned and kept tabs on the raffle tables.

In the garden, **Joe Imbriale** of Imbriale's in Bay Ridge helped plant a beautiful tree with **Michael Lu**, chairman of the Board of Directors, and assistant **Iphigenia Romanos**.

Adelphi Academy of Brooklyn is a private school serving pre-schoolers through high schoolers.

Tickets to the event entitled revelers a chance to win a 50-50 raffle, as well as win sports, Hollywood, and political memorabilia. One-of-a-kind works of art, jewelry, and goods and services were also available.

Here's hoping we'll see you at the 200th!

Adelphi Academy of Brooklyn [8515 Ridge Blvd. between 85th and 86th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-3308].

ists there make sure that when you leave you're looking great. "Our motto here is 'Looking good, feeling great,'" said Maritza, adding, "One of my workers, **Alice Miccolupo**, is a breast cancer survivor and has been cancer free for 10 years. She is one of the reasons that I'm hosting this event."

Maritza told Standing O that the salon will donate \$10 for every pink hair extension sold.

"We will also have baskets with products and 25 wigs to be raffled off," she concluded.

Come on down. What lady can resist a cut and blow dry to put her in the pink?

Anthony & Nic's Spa [1802 Jerome Ave. at E. 18th Street in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 618-0021].

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The old and the new Bensonhurst met at 18th Avenue for what longtime residents are calling the greatest Brooklyn Columbus Day Parade ever.

The cavalcade of Italian-American social clubs, neighborhood churches, school bands, and elected officials marched down the neighborhood's main commercial corridor — nicknamed Cristoforo Colombo Boulevard after the Genoa-born discoverer of the New World — with guests from Staten Island, who Brooklyn's Federation of Italian-American Organizations invited over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge after the procession on the Rock was cancelled due to a scheduling conflict. Parade organizers noted that many of the visitors from the suburban borough were one-time Bensonhurst residents who were thrilled to make the pilgrimage to their ancestral home.

"A lot of these people were neighborhood people and they were very glad to be back on 18th Avenue," said Anna Maria Messina-Walsh, a member of both the Federation and of the parade delegation from Most Precious Blood Church on Bay 46th Street between Bath and Harway avenues.

At the same time, Messina-Walsh said there was a great turnout from the ethnicities that have more recently become a part of Bensonhurst's social fabric.

Another Bensonhurst legend, Courier Life columnist Carmine "Big Screecher" Santa Maria, said he was just as impressed.

"I thought it was the best we ever had," said the beloved scribe, who rolled along the parade route on his scooter *Tornado*. "On every block, people were pulling me aside because they read my column, and they wanted to catch up with me."



TRICOLOR CRAZE: (Top) Estela Doxqui of Bensonhurst gets into the Italian spirit. (Below) The Theodore Roosevelt High School marching band made the trek from the Bronx for the parade.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



THE MAN OF THE HOUR: Columbus himself made an appearance on Cristoforo Colombo Boulevard on Oct. 6.

LUNA PARK CELEBRATES SUKKOT IN STYLE

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Religious Jews around the world celebrated the holiday of Sukkot last week — but only a few Brooklynites got to celebrate the beloved holiday in a Coney Island amusement park.

Luna Park set up a giant sukkah — a traditional wood and thatch hut — inside its gates from Oct. 3 to Oct. 5 for

Jewish thrill seekers congregate, celebrate, eat, and pray during the yearly festival.

The revelers got to feast on pizza and popcorn and enjoy rides while still reading the Siddur, the Jewish prayer book, with their families.

Sukkot celebrates both the autumn harvest and the ancient Israelites' freedom from Egyptian slavery.



CELEBRATING SUKKOT: (Far left) Jewish children rejoice on the holiday of Sukkot by riding a giant tree frog at Luna Park. (Center) Sarah Brach tears into some kosher pizza as proud dad Philip looks on. (Above) Ida Sulaymanov, 11, and Yael Hanukaev, 12, enjoy popcorn under the giant sukkah built in the amusement park for Sukkot.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

Squid house now homeless

BY WILL BREDDERMAN
Casa Calamari has lost its casa.
City marshals evicted the popular Bath Beach Italian eatery — and Big Screecher favorite — from its 17-year location at the corner of 18th and Bath avenues on Oct. 2 after a prolonged legal battle between the focacceria and karaoke joint and its landlord.

Building owner Vito Aluzzo said that he had to take longtime tenant Rocco Loccisano to court last year after the chef and restaurateur repeatedly refused to pay the rent, utility bills, or taxes outlined in his lease.
“The guy was not paying his bills for the last four years,” said Aluzzo, adding that Loccisano’s failure to

pay the eatery’s \$3,000 a month water bill was sucking him dry. “He didn’t want to be responsible for the taxes or rent or nothing.”
Loccisano could not be reached for comment.
Beloved Courier Life columnist Carmine Santa Maria said he took Casa Calamari’s closure hard, having learned of its demise from a

former waitress at the Sicilian dining spot.
“I’m lost without it,” Santa Maria said, recalling fondly how accessible the red sauce joint was to him on his scooter *Tornado*. “There aren’t that many Italian restaurants that are easy for me to get to.”
The Big Screecher also reminisced about the mid-



SERVED COLD: Casa Calamari stopped dishing out fried squid and lasagna on Oct. 2. The building owners claim store management stopped paying rent. Community Newspaper Group / Will Bredderman



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day meal specials at the fried squid house.

“You got soup, you got a sandwich, and you got salad, all for seven dollars. I used to go there all the time,” said our esteemed columnist.

Santa Maria said he would probably begin going to L&B Spumoni Gardens on 86th Street between W.

10th and W. 11th streets for lunch instead.

One thing’s for sure, though: Carmine won’t be stuffing his face at 1801 Bath Ave. any time soon — Aluzzo has vowed to not rent the space again.

“There’s going to be no more restaurants. I’m just going to leave it empty,” Aluzzo said.

Coal oven

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bit longer than the trendier wood-fired pizza oven parlors that have been popping up around town.

Many a pizzaiolo — legendary pizza-maker Patsy Grimaldi among them — have made names for themselves with coal ovens, but some pizzaphiles say the oven is but an accessory to the art of pizza making.

“The oven doesn’t create the pizza, the pizza maker does,” said Scott Wiener, a pizza expert who leads tours of city pizza joints.

Coal ovens can’t be used

unless they are either approved by the city or have been in use before the environmental laws were changed.

Despite the discovery, Sheridan, who cut his teeth in the pizza pie-making world by hosting wildly popular pizza parties at his home in Gravesend, says he plans on sticking with the electric oven he’s ordered from Italy for the bulk of the pizza making duties at his new restaurant, Wheated.

Once it opens, the restaurant will join the new parent-friendly Lark Cafe on a strip of Church Avenue currently undergoing a development microboom.

Gnome

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who felt an unexplainable eeriness near the gnome — a YouTube video shows a young girl burst into tears because of the statue.

“I’m scared!” she says between sobs. “I’m scared of that gnome.”

That might simply be because gnomes are pure evil, said gnome expert Chuck Sambuchino, who claims

the creatures are on-par with clowns when it comes to the freaky factor.

“They’re scary and tacky — and they look like they’re carrying a concealed weapon,” said Sambuchino, author of “How to Survive a Garden Gnome Attack.”

Of course, not everybody is relieved to see poor Jerome’s head banished to a cold lonesome warehouse.

“He was just a happy jolly dude,” Oliver said. “I miss him.”

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HALLOWEEN IS COMING!

The best family-friendly spots in Brooklyn

By Colin Mixson

Trick-or-treating is just the start of Halloween festivities in Brooklyn. To get into the spooky spirit, BrooklynDaily.com has collected the most haunted houses and the freakiest festivals:

Haunted House

The Bayview Community Center is being retrofitted to dispense candy and terror for its Second Annual House of Horror event in Canarsie.

Tots will cower before the haunted house's blood-curdling cotton candy machine, and belch with glee before the sheer enamel-devouring power of its well-stuffed candy bags.

Children under the age of 93-years-old are welcome, barring a history of serious heart problems — these haunted houses, with their ominously billed “mysterious rooms,” are unpredictable and pose a danger to the feint of heart!

Haunted House at the Bayview Community Center [5955 Shore Pkwy, between Rockaway Parkway and E. 102nd Street in Canarsie, (718) 968-9621, mgmilldev@aol.com]. Oct. 27, 7 pm. Free.

Spooktacular

Let your freaked-out flag fly at the Aviator Sports Center's one-stop-shop for all things horrifying, the two-day Mill Basin extravaganza of evil Spooktacular.

At the spooky, abandoned airfield, you can explore a terrible teepee called the Tent of Terror; take a suspense-ridden spin on a scary passenger car named the Horrifying Hayride; and smatter yourself in fruity gore during a vicious feeding frenzy dubbed the Putrid Pie Eating Contest.

If that all sounds too horrible and strange for you, then take a lackadaisical stroll through the airplane graveyard's pumpkin patch, and then decorate your pick with lovely paints provided courtesy of Mill Basin's biggest recreation destination.

Spooktacular at the Aviator Sports Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. near Belt Parkway in Mill Basin, (718) 758-7500, www.aviatorsports.com]. Oct. 27, Oct. 28, 12 pm. \$13, \$18 door.

Halloween Parade

Merchants along Fifth and Seventh avenues will open their doors to monsters, ghouls, and princesses alike this Halloween, for what has grown to become one of the largest All Hallow's Eve marches in the free world — the Park Slope Civic Council's Halloween Parade.

The parade of petrifying people begins on Seventh Avenue near 14th Street and will be



File photo by Paul Murrinka

led by a caravan of candy-laden emergency vehicles, followed by Park Slope Civic Council trustees and — even scarier — elected officials, and a menagerie of monstrous puppets, made huge by a near-fatal zapping of radiation, and the pain-staking efforts of the Puppeteers Cooperative.

Rounding out the march will be the crazed and madly innovative denizens of Park Slope themselves, shrouded in all manner of heinous and charming attire, who can always be counted on to perpetrate a variety of mischiefs before the parade terminates at the Old Stone House in Washington Park.

Halloween Parade at Seventh Avenue near 14th Street. Oct. 31, 6:30 pm. Free.

Gravesend Inn

Through the study of ancient grimoires and forgotten texts, scholars have divined several theories regarding the origins All Hallow's Eve, although many agree that the Celtic festi-

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Courtesy of New York City College of Technology

Dressed to kill: The good-sport Johnsons (left) — bound for the Park Slope Halloween Parade along Seventh Avenue — show off their costumes, with dad rocking the essential fanny pack. Are you brave enough to check into the cutting-edge-of-scary Gravesend Inn Haunted Hotel (above) at City Tech?

Grown and tricky

By Hannah Palmer Egan

As trick-or-treaters hit the hay after crashing from the sugar high, grown-ups seize the moment for a night of boozy, late-night shenanigans dressed to invoke their wildest fantasies.

This year, Brooklynites are planning a frightfully fun array of events, from an early-evening, 1970s-themed theatrical haunted house, to a late-night absinthe den/dance party masked in Victorian vitriol.

Super party

After a two-year hiatus, the Greatest Halloween Party Ever rises from the dead for a night of boozy burlesque, dance-sets, and live bands.

For \$15, this party gets points for value: free beer from 8-9 pm, \$2 “zombie juice”

from 1-2 am, and live performances by Lady Aye, Creamy Stevens and Fem Appeal of Famous Monsters of Brooklyn Burlesque, Math The Band and Toys in Trouble, as well as DJ sets by the Supasonics and Hot Jello to keep everyone bumpin' until the early morn.

SRB Brooklyn (177 Second Ave, at 14th street, www.srbbrooklyn.com). Costumes Required. Oct. 27, 8 pm-late. \$15.

Dance the night away

If you're looking for a bona-fide dance party in an intimate-but-industrial-grade loft space, hit up the Mister.

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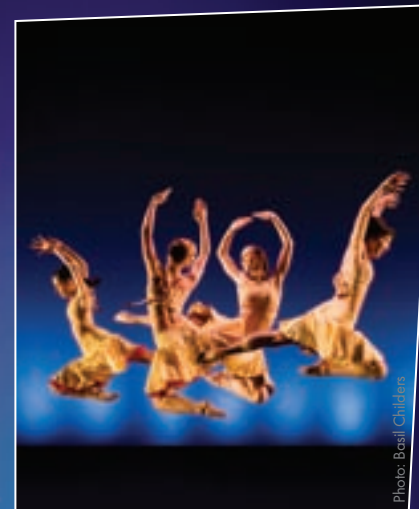


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The tell-tale musicians

Members of the Bushwick Book Club don't just sip wine and discuss the literature, they sing about it.

Edgar Allen Poe is the guest of honor for the club's upcoming event this month, and members are preparing to perform musical numbers inspired by the master of morbid stories such as "Tell Tale Heart" and "The Cask of Amontillado," just in time for Halloween.

**Tues.
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They also plan to dress up as ravens.

"It can be anything that's inspired by the book or the writer," said

Bushwick Book Club organizer and accordion player Susan Hwang. "They can write about anything from a character that interests them to a particular theme or scene."

Natti Vogel, who is a regular participant in the Bushwick Book Club, said he was extra excited to write a song for Poe's works because, several generations ago, his grandfather had translated Poe into Hebrew.

Even if he still hasn't decided what he's doing for the upcoming show, he revels in the spontaneity.

"I'm notorious as the guy showing up and finishing up lyrics at the bar at the last minute,"



Members of the Bushwick Book Club will perform original songs based on the works of Edgar Allen Poe.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

said the pianist. "Last month was based on Brooklyn Noir. I thought I was going to do a sexy chromatic minor black cocktail kind of song, but I ended up inviting my son and we wrote an upbeat, fast number called 'She C---' that had heavy swear usage."

While the overwhelming majority of the performers are musicians, Bushwick Book Club does occasionally have other kinds of artists. For the Poe event, Hwang is hoping to book a breakdancer. How they will breakdance to a story like "The Purloined Letter" remains a mystery.

The club has held more than 40 sessions over the past couple of years, covering books such as "Cat's Cradle," "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," and "A Game of Thrones." Many of club's events happen at Goodbye Blue Monday in Bushwick, but this month's is scheduled for Park Slope venue Union Hall because members anticipate a large audience.

"Works of Edgar Allen Poe" at Union Hall [702 Union St. between Sixth and Fifth avenues, (718) 638-4400, www.bushwickbookclub.com]. Oct. 30, 8 pm. \$5, \$7 door. —Danielle Furfaro

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Playing on his grave

An influential pianist will be a part of one last concert: 142 years after his death.

Fans of 19th-century pianist Louis Moreau Gottschalk — a man considered a veritable rock star before rock 'n' roll even existed — will honor the revered musician with a piano concert and a new monument at his grave in Green-Wood Cemetery.

"Gottschalk was the first American composer who had an international following," said Green-Wood historian Jeff Richman. "He was similar to Michael Jackson in his day, down to the white gloves that he would take off during concerts and the screaming fans."

Gottschalk lived from 1829 until 1869, when he died on tour in Brazil. It's fabled that he was playing a piece called "Morte!" when he collapsed on stage in Rio de Janeiro.

He died a few weeks later and after his body spent more than a year in a Brazil tomb, his family shipped his remains



Grand opening: Brooklyn pianist John Davis, will play a tribute at the unveiling of a new monument in Green-Wood Cemetery.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

back to Brooklyn and buried in Green-Wood Cemetery, where they marked his grave with a majestic five-foot tall marble statue.

About hundred years after his death, vandals smashed the monument — but it wasn't until 2010 that cemetery officials discovered records indicating the monument had vanished, and a plan to replace it was set in motion.

**Sat.
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'Gowanus' is one scary place to be

A macabre mafia rules the roost in a new play where a throng of ghoulish, risen-from-the-dead raver-girls lead the audience from scene to scene throughout the building, serving cocktails (yes, cocktails!) as the story unfolds.

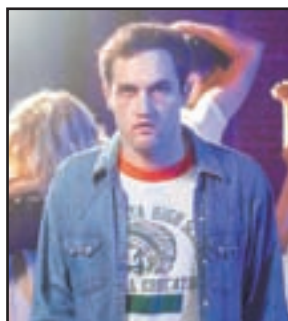
It's up to the crowd to piece the information together as they go along — and not get sidetracked with the drinks.

The goal is to make theatre something people want to do on a Friday night, said company Ugly Rhino artistic director Danny Sharron — and the liquor just lubricates the process.

"Everything [Ugly Rhino does] involves drinking: a party, a DJ, some sort of social thing," said Sharon. "It's never just like 'come see a play.'"

In March, Ugly Rhino's boozy "Centralia" sold out the Brooklyn Lyceum every night, even after adding extra shows to keep up with demand.

So for those who want more standing-up theater, with a



Scare theater: Actor Harrison Unger isn't sure if he can trust you.

splash of booze on the side, the Gowanus-based experimental theater group's "Warehouse of Horrors: Gowanus '73" may be just the ticket. The production at the Lyceum is part murder mystery night, part "Sleep No More," and part dance party.

Viewers become active participants in the petrifying plot, which spins a complex and murderous web involving a madam and her prostitutes, drug dealers and crooked cops, mafiosos

"For years, we didn't know what had happened to it, and then we found some old Polaroid pictures showing that it had been smashed," said Richman. "So we raised money for a new monument and two years ago, we appointed a judging panel and proposed sculptures."

"The Angel of Music" concert will include not only renditions of Gottschalk's piano compositions, but also talks on the impact of his music and fame.

Pianist John Davis, an expert in early American piano music, will perform Gottschalk's music at the cemetery. He touts Gottschalk songs such as "Bamboula," which he claims are the first known pieces influenced by African-American culture.

"This is the roots music that influenced rhythm and blues," said Davis. "He's a staggering figure."

"Angel of Music" at Green-Wood Cemetery (500 25th St. on Fifth Avenue, (718) 210-3080, www.green-wood.com). Oct. 13, 1 pm. Free.

—Danielle Furfaro

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"Warehouse of Horrors: Gowanus '73" at Brooklyn Lyceum [227 Fourth Avenue, (718) 857-4816 www.uglyrhinonyc.com]. Oct. 12–Nov. 1, \$20.

—Hannah Palmer Egan

American ghosts

Taking your civic duties seriously is one thing, but you should never let them go to your head.

A man and his faceless cast of U.S. presidents in Coney Island USA's Halloween theatrical "Dirty Work at the Wax Works" is a good example why, as he loses himself completely in his world of wax and presidential paranoia.

The show follows a deranged janitor in a presidential wax museum, played convincingly by actor Scott Baker — so convincing, it's difficult to tell when he's acting, as he seemed to be performing the whole interview in character.

"We have to deal with Washington and Lincoln, and they're all quite scary in their own way. That's why I had to set them on fire," said Baker.

What's clear is that the janitor, and perhaps Baker himself, is tormented by none other than the former leaders of the free world, the Presidents — dead or retired — of the United States.

Apparently, Nixon is the worst. "The other presidents don't get along with Nixon," said the actor.

Clinton and Kennedy are also confirmed to

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Method to madness: Actor Scott Baker is playing a deranged janitor in the Coney Island Halloween show — or is he?

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

appear inside Baker's mind, and also on stage, where presidents will be played by masked thespians and voiced by Baker himself — who says he's in control.

"Actually, I am president — of my own mind," Baker explained. "I try to control the demons, but the voices keep coming back to me again, and again, and again, and the presidents we stopped; you see, they get lonely, so I have to talk, and talk, and talk to them."

It's hard to tell where this one's going, and to what low depths of human depravity the poor custodian will sink to in his quest to rid his mind of the rascally statesmen.

Fortunately, the actor became lucid long enough to ensure us that "Dirty Work in the Wax Works" will scare the audience, like it did the playwright himself, the unofficial mayor of Coney Island, Dick Zigun.

"The show's a lot of fun and I think people will be scared out of their minds," Baker explained. "Dick Zigun said, 'This one scares me.' Dick has seen it all, done it all, but this is the one that puts him in gales of terror."

"Dirty Work at the Wax Works" at Sideshows by the Seashore (1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street, www.coneyisland.com). Oct. 12–31, 6 pm. \$10. Must be over 10-years old. —Colin Mixson

■ AROUND TOWN

GOTTFRIED SHOWS HIS RANGE

Comic with famous voice, notorious reputation, comes to borough

Comedian Gilbert Gottfried is a Brooklyn original. Beginning his career in stand-up in 1964 and developing a grating on-stage persona, he's taken shock comedy to undreamt of new levels, and gotten himself in plenty of trouble along the way. He drew boos in the 2001 Comedy Central roast of Hugh Hefner by making a 9-11 joke; became the first person ever censored on satellite radio in 2007; and lost a lucrative job as the voice of the Aflac Duck in 2011 for Tweeting a series of cracks about the Japan tsunami. At the same time, he's had an impressive career in children's animation, lending his unmistakable voice to the parrot Iago in Disney's "Aladdin" and to the robotic bird Digit on the math-themed PBS show "Cyberchase."

Now he's coming to the Bell House in Gowanus on Oct. 30.

He talked to reporter Will Bredderman about growing up in Brooklyn and getting his start in the world of comedy.

Will Bredderman: So you're a Brooklyn native, right? Which neighborhood?

Gilbert Gottfried: Coney Island, that was where I was born. Then we moved to Crown Heights, then Borough Park. So I did the Brooklyn tour. Everywhere we lived was really awful, though.

Ebbets Field wasn't a ballpark, it was the projects.

WB: Do you think living near one of the world's famous amusement districts at all influenced your decision to make a career out of being amusing?

GG: I'm sure Coney Island was a part of it, but mostly I was influenced by television. I watched a lot of TV when I was a kid. And in those days, they showed all these old movies on TV, all the time. It was definitely an escape for me. I escaped into just, you know, this fan-



The voice: Known for both his edgy stand-up as well as his characterization of birds over the years, Gilbert Gottfried is coming to the Bell House this month.

Photo courtesy of Cyberlaff Inc.

tasy world. Especially with old horror films, the old monster movies. There used to be, I remember, this one station on TV that had all the old monster movies, and another station had all the gangster movies. And I started imitating celebrities and old time actors in those movies with my friends, and that's how I got started.

WB: So were you a class clown in school? Were you getting in trouble back then for saying inappropriate things?

GG: I was never a class clown. I always felt like the class clown was the guy who grew

up to say, "I'm the funniest guy at my job." I was more in trouble in school for just being a horrible student. It's funny to me, now that I'm playing Digit on "Cyberchase," because people tell me "My kids love that show, they learn so much from it." And I think it's funny, because they're learning from someone who has a hard time spelling and adding one and one.

WB: But you started doing comedy at young age, nine I think, right? How did that happen?

GG: After I started doing voices, one of the friends of my sister said there was this place in the Greenwich Village called the Bitter End and they had an open-mic night. I went there and got up on stage and did Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorrie and Bela Lugosi. So even then my act was pretty dated. I don't know if I did well or if I was too stupid to know I bombed, but I kept doing it.

WB: So how did you end up doing edgier stuff and developing your stage persona?

GG: It's funny, I never really worked on developing any stage persona. People ask me "How did you develop your delivery?" But I never really worked on it. It just came from working in the clubs. I'm actually scared to think of what my delivery was like back then. I started getting in trouble because I'd get bored with my usual act, and I'd start doing something more edgy or filthy. This one time I was doing a show opening for Belinda Carlisle. And a stage manager told me "There's a lot of little girls here with their mothers, so watch what you say." So I tried doing my regular act for about five minutes, then I just launched into the filthiest stuff I could think of. And the next day, I got a call from my agent saying "Everybody there loved you." Which is show

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Family Halloween...

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val Samuin, when spirits were thought to seep into the land of the living, most closely resembles the lore surrounding our modern holiday.

But that's going way back and, these days, you're more likely to see a circuit board than a zombie horde on Halloween. Take the Gravesend Inn for example.



Sky frights: The Osborne family soared to new heights in the Park Slope parade. File photo Courtesy of Paul Martinka

On Oct. 19, the Voorhees Theater on Jay Street will become a state-of-the-art haunted bed and breakfast called the Gravesend Inn, where the Theatreworks special effects company will utilize only the most advanced and malignant technologies to ensure your holiday stay becomes a frolic of fear.

Gravesend Inn at the Voorhees Theater [186 Jay St. between High and Nassau streets Downtown, www.theatreworkscitytech.org]. Oct. 19, 6 pm. \$6.

Harvest Festival

Eerie Pier 6 is beckoning all pint-sized goblins and ghosts for this year's Harvest Festival, a holiday smorgasbord of family-friendly fun.

Come in costume, or make your own. Free face paintings and mask-making workshops will turn your adorable child into a fearsome ghoul, or, if you'd rather your kid remained adorable, sit them in front a pumpkin you picked from the Pier 6 patch and they can turn it into a little monster with crafting kits provided for the event.

Harvest Festival at Pier 6 [Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 6 at Atlantic Avenue and Furman Street in Cobble Hill]. Oct. 20, 10:30 am. Free.

Haunted Halloween Carnival

Those malignant masters of the marionette at Puppetry Arts are hosting a Haunted Halloween Carnival, and they're expecting a guest appearance from the biggest baddy in the galaxy, the dark lord himself — Darth Vader.

That's right, if you and your kids can come to terms with the innate creepiness of haunted puppets, then you're in for a treat.

Delight in the costumed antics of your favorite Star Wars characters or even bring your own Star Wars garb, and go head to head with the Dark Lord of the Sith in Puppetry Art's costume contest.

Haunted Halloween Carnival at First Street recreation center of P.S. 372 [First Street between Third and Fourth avenues in Park Slope]. Oct. 27, 11 am. Free admission, paid activities.

New exhibit explores social media and social unrest

By Eli Rosenberg

From Occupy Wall Street to the protests in Egypt, social unrest and social media have become inseparable.

Drawing from artists here in Brooklyn as well as those from abroad, the Museum of Contemporary African Diasporan Arts' newest show of multimedia art and installations strives to paint a picture of the world where revolution in Africa can feel just as real as the one around the corner.

"With the Occupy movement here in New York, it was easy to trace it back to the movements in Africa," said Jessica Moore, one of the curators of "Newsfeed: Anonymity & Social Media in African Revolutions and Beyond."

"And with social media you get to see the stories that TV and other forms of mass communica-



Tweet the power: (From left) Artist Pablo Mustafa, curator Jessica Moore, and painter Malcolm Andre Davis II helped put together a new revolution-and-social-media-themed show at MoCADA in Fort Greene.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

tion haven't covered. There's a dissonance about what revolution means and how we're supposed to hear about it."

Among the Brooklynites featured in the show put on by MoCADA, which will be aug-

mented by two satellite exhibitions nearby, are photographer Delphine Fawundu-Buford, artist Nyeema Morgan, and mixed media maverick Malcolm Andre Davis II.

And it will focus on notions of media and nations, like the

interactive map of Africa which will break down newsfeeds and YouTube videos by country.

Moore says part of the goal of the museum and exhibit is expanding the notion of Africa in the first place, evidenced by the work of Barka, a London-based artist whose work she says addresses the rejection of African-ness by North African and predominantly Arab countries.

"There is this idea of assuming that everyone or everything that comes out of Africa has to be black," said Moore. "But MoCADA has an interest in covering everything and everyone."

"Newsfeed: Anonymity and Social Media in African Revolutions and Beyond," at MoCADA [80 Hanson Pl. at South Portland Street, (718) 230-0492, www.mocada.org]. Oct. 18 through Jan. 20.

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FRI, OCT. 12

MUSIC, COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL: This year, the 9th Annual Brooklyn Country Music Festival will be held on Oct. 12th through Oct. 14th at The Jalopy Theater. Three days of Bands, Jams, and Workshops!! \$12. 7:45 pm. Jalopy [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

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, 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

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.

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.

CHRISTINE EBERSOLE AT ON-STAGE AT KINGSBOROUGH:

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.

ART, GOWANUS OPEN STUDIOS:

Featuring over 150 artists located throughout Brooklyn's Gowanus Canal area, visitors to this free event can meet Brooklyn artists within the intimacy of their work spaces. The studios are in industrial buildings, garages, brownstones and warehouses. free. 12 - 6 p. Brooklyn Art Space (168 7th St. in Gowanus), www.agastbrooklyn.com.

OBSTACLE COURSE: Five-k obstacle course. \$75-\$100. 7 am. Aviator Sports and Events Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. (718) 758-7500].

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].

HEALTHY EATING: The Bedford-Stuyvesant Second Annual Food and Family Day will offer free hands-on workshops and food. Free. 10 am. Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. at Marcy Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 636-6996], www.restorationplaza.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.

SPOOKTACULAR FUN: Celebrate the spookiest time of the year with three weekends of swash buckling pirate adventures, journey through a haunted sea-fari; sing sea shanties; create arts and crafts, listen to spooky stories and play ghoulish games. \$14.95 (\$10.95 children 3-12 and \$11.95 for senior citizens). 11 am-5 pm. New York Aquarium [602 Surf



Haunted haus: MF Gallery owners Martina Secondo Russo and Frank Russo are throwing a ghoulish evening of costumes and art for adults and monsters alike on Oct. 13.

Photo by Bess Adler

Ave. between W. Eighth and W. Fifth streets in Coney Island, (718) 265-3448], www.nyaquarium.com.

RED HOOK INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL: This is an annual film series, which showcases mostly local Brooklyn & NYC, independent filmmakers. Free. 1 pm. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St., near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596-2506], www.bwac.org.

COSTUME PARTY: Don't wait for Halloween to dress up; come to this costume gala in your costumed best. 7 pm. MF Gallery [213 Bond St. in Boerum Hill, (917) 446-8681], mfgallery.net.

SOUL MUSIC: With performances by the Green Berets and Tony Middleton. \$20. 9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

CLUB, CHILL SALSA PARTY: At this salsa party, you can dance if you want to the best bachata, cumbia, and calypso and other caribbean roots music, or you can just sip a drink and enjoy the tunes from the bar. Free. 10 pm. Sycamore [1118 Cortelyou Rd. between Stratford and Westminster roads in Ditmas Park, (347) 240-5850], www.sycamore-brooklyn.com.

SUN, OCT. 14

BROOKLYN PHIL YOUTH ORCHESTRA STRING AUDITIONS: The Brooklyn Phil Youth Orchestra has a place for all students with any level of experience. Free. 12:00 pm. Brooklyn Phil Office [20 Jay Street; Suite M16 in DUMBO, (718) 488-5700], bphil.org.

TUES, OCT. 16

FILM FORUM: Storyboard artist David Cooney, will be on hand showcasing his portfolio of storyboards, share information and film stories and answer questions. Recommended for teens. Registration suggested. \$10. 6:30-8:30 pm. Trilok Arts Center [143 Waverly Ave. at Myrtle Avenue in Downtown, (718) 935-0490].

READING, BEIRUT ACTIVIST: Zena el Khalil, a young Beirut-based female artist, writer, and activist who had an unconventional but worldly upbringing growing up in Lagos, Nigeria and attending art school in New York, returns after 9/11 to her familial home of Beirut and its mountains, beaches, food, music and drugs. Beirut, I Love You, is currently on its way to becoming a feature film, winning every award at the Torino Film Lab. \$5. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhouse-arena.com.

WED, OCT. 17

WALK FOR EDUCATION: The 21st annual fund-raiser helps to fund the school's technological and cultural needs. If you would like to fund a walker contact the school. Call for fees. 9 am-noon. St. Anselm School [365 83rd St. at Third Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-7643 x135].

CLUB, FIRST DOLLS CLUB: For doll collectors. Meets the third Wed. of each month. No meeting in December and end of year luncheon held in June. Free. 2 and 4 pm. Chapter of the UF of Doll Clubs [301 Seabreeze Ave. at W. 5th Street in Brighton Beach, (718) 373-7990].

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 Screacher" Santa Maria. Free. 6 pm. I.S. 96 [99 Avenue P, between W. 11th and W. 12th streets in Gravesend, (718) 232-2266].

THURS, OCT. 18

ENTERTAINMENT, GRAVESEND HAUNTED HOTEL: The Gravesend Inn, a high-tech haunted hotel, will be thrilling guests with its electronic pirate, bloody bathroom, graveyard, upside-down room, and more. \$6 general admission, \$5 for students with ID and group sales. 1 to 5 p.m. New York City College of Technology Klitgord Center Auditorium [285 Jay St. at Tillary Street in Downtown, (718) 260-5102], www.citytech.cuny.edu.

CONCERT, "BROOKLYNITES JAZZ": Trumpeter Tim Hagans performs. Free with museum admission. 6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ITALIAN CELEBRATION: Viva Italiano and make a stained glass candle holder, and then listen to ethnic music performed by Acquaria. Free. 6:30 pm. Howard Beach Public Library [92-06 156 Ave. at 92nd Street in Howard Beach, (718) 641-7086].

DUMBO COMEDY: Standup Comedy comes to DUMBO! Featured in the NY Daily News, Dumbo Comedy brings you top comics from Comedy Central, HBO, MTV and all the best clubs in the city. free. 8:30 pm. Aegir Boardworks [99 Water St. in Dumbo], www.facebook.com/dumbocomedy.

FRI, OCT. 19

ART, SPIRITS OF BROOKLYN HEIGHTS: Celebrate neighborhood greets on at St. Ann & the Holy Trinity Church. The festive gala, to benefit the landmark church's tower and organ restoration project, will honor legends of literature, art and music with roots in Brooklyn Heights who shaped a legacy for Brooklyn as a cultural center. \$75. Table of 8 \$500. 6 pm. St. Ann & the Holy Trinity Church [157 Montague St. in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 875-6960], www.stannholyltrinity.org.

READING, BESTSELLING AUTHOR: Author Jobie Hughes to celebrate the launch of his new novel, At Dawn. Set against the background of the recent American recession, the novel presents a raw and gritty coming of age tale that powerfully captures the angst and big questions of today's generation. Free. 7 pm. BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677], www.bookcourt.org.

PERIOD DANCING: Beginning on Friday, October 19th at 7:30pm, the Zumbathon will feature music's greatest hits from the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, & 90's. All instructors and participating dancers are invited to sport the fashions of their favorite era. \$15 Members/\$20 Non-Members. 7:30-9 pm. Harbor Fitness [9215 Fourth Ave. (718) 238-9400], www.harborfitness.com.

SAT, OCT. 20

TOUR, HISTORIC HOUSES OF BAY RIDGE: Stops included Christ Church, historic brownstones, Public School 102, and doctor's row. The walk ends with an informal reception at Telecommunications HS. Pre-registration required. Weather permitting, wear comfortable shoes and not recommended for children, approximately three hours long. \$10 (\$5 members). 10 am. www.hdc.org.

MUSIC, AFRO-CARIBBEAN, BRAZILIAN, AND JUDEIC: Eugene Marlow's Heritage Ensemble — a Brooklyn-based quintet churns out its unique multicultural brand of original compositions. Free. 2 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Brooklyn Heights branch [280 Cadman Plaza West at Tillary Street in Brooklyn Heights, (212) 677-4650], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/branch_library_detail.jsp?branchpageid=117.

MUSIC, AMERICAN DREAMLAND: Loop 2.4.3's New York Percussion Duo will perform music from the highly acclaimed 2012 release American Dreamland, alongside world-premieres and older works by the Kozumplik/Watson writing team. Sharing the bill is the Javier Arau New Jazz Quartet led by saxophonist and composer Javier Arau. Free. 3 pm. St. Josephs Church [856 Pacific St. in Prospect Heights, (347) 668-1704], www.loop243.com.

BARCLAYS CENTER, WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING: The main event will feature unbeaten Danny "Swift" Garcia defending his WBA Super, WBC & Ring Magazine Super Lightweight World Championships against Erik "El Terrible" Morales. Starting at \$65.80. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

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Adult Halloween

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techno beats, the party is always fun and the crowd is devilishly debaucherous, yet cannily civilized. Costumes get you a drink on the house.

Want to keep dancing through Sunday?

Harkin & Carter will also host their weekly daytime dance extravaganza Mister Sunday at Gowanus Grove on Oct. 28.

2012-turn-13 (172 Classon Ave. between Park and Myrtle avenues www.mistersaturdaynight.com). \$15, \$20 door. Oct. 27, 10 pm-late.

Mystery meet

Unicorn Meat parties are not for those who need early plans and endless details.

Organizers of the Illuminate Brooklyn dance party announce the venue address to ticket-holders the day of the party and they are still confirming the lineup, but one thing's for sure: legendary turntablist RJD2 will be spinning.

As always, expect art installations galore and extensive projections throughout the warehouse space, wherever it is. If you're open to a little ambiguity and not unnerved by the unexpected, this could be your jam.

On New Year's, organizer Alex Kay rode into the party on a real, live unicorn (some say it was a costumed horse) — to revelers' delight.

Venue yet to be announced (www.illuminatebrooklyn.com). Oct. 27, 9 pm-6 am, \$30.

Absinthe of malice

For the fourth year, party-girls and performance-artists Gemini & Scorpio are cooking up a darkly rich, absinthe-fueled Victorian-age "celebration of the grotesque," at the Brooklyn Lyceum.

The fourth annual Masquerade Macabre will feature DJs Shakey, Barney Iller, Joro Boro & Reaganomics, as well as live music by booming brass band Hungry March Band, howling dubstep by Liron Peled, and rhythms by human beatbox Adam Matta.

There will also be face & body painting, fortune-tellers and silver-film photography by Tsirkus Fotografika.

A few blocks away and open throughout, Gemeni & Scorpio invite VIP ticket holders to a sultry absinthe den.

And remember, this is a Gemini & Scorpio event, so don't even think of showing up without a costume.

Brooklyn Lyceum (227 Fourth Ave., www.geminianscorpio.com).

Gottfried Q&A

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business talk for, "You're fired."

WB: Have you performed in Brooklyn before? At the Bell House?

GG: You'll have to ask the agency. There were clubs that I performed in in Brooklyn, but I don't really remember where over the years. In those days, you'd look for all these places that didn't pay. That used to be a big thing for a comic, "Oh, hey, I found some new place that won't pay but they have an open mic." Except some of these places didn't even have a microphone, they'd just say, "Go stand over there, that's where the show is." Nowadays, I'll go to places where I'll say I've never been before, then I'll go inside and I'll have autographed pictures on the wall.

WB: Why do you think you keep getting cast as birds?

BB: [Laughs] I always thought I'd like to write an autobiography called "For the Birds." I do do a lot of bird voices. But many, many years ago I did a commercial where I was the voice of a roach. Or I think it was actually an ant. And I did an episode of "Family Guy" where I was the voice of a horse. And I was the voice of a toaster in a Pop Tarts commercial. So it shows range.

Gilbert Gottfried at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third Avenues, (718) 643-6510, www.thebellhouse.com]. Oct. 30, 8 pm. \$15.

com). Oct. 27, 10:30 pm-5 am. (after Ugly Rhino party). : \$20, \$30 VIP tickets.

The bad-old days

Gowanus-based experimental theatre group Ugly Rhino guides visitors through a ghoulish, experiential storyline meant to scare. Its "Warehouse of Horrors" is set in 1970s Brooklyn after a series of bloody murders at illegal raves set in a derelict bathhouse (an homage to the Lyceum's own history), it's up to the audience to sort through the mafiosos, crooked cops, drug dealers, and prostitutes and find out whodunit.

With three "curated cocktails," by Ugly Rhino resident-mixologist Anna Perczak, and a cash-bar at the dance party that rounds out the evening, there will be ample booze (and booty-shaking) to fuel the party.

Plus there's free shots for anyone in costume on Sept. 27 and 31.

Brooklyn Lyceum (227 Fourth Ave., www.uglyrhinonyc.com). Oct. 26, 27 and 31, 8 pm, \$20 includes three cocktails.



Unadulterated: Grown-ups this Halloween can join the "Greatest Halloween Party Ever," in Gowanus, where "zombie juice" and plenty of performances will keep the night alive.

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BROOKLYN BUSINESS STYLE - ADVERTISEMENT

Celebrate Oktoberfest, right here in Brooklyn

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Schnitzel Haus, in Bay Ridge, is the only authentic German restaurant in the borough, says owner Fred Urban.

The menu is gleaned from Austrian family recipes that were brought here by Urban's parents, Alfred and Hilda, who can be frequently found at the restaurant. In fact, Schnitzel Haus is a real family affair. Urban's wife, Amber, helps run the place, and son, Richard, is a waiter. Urban's adorable, grade-school daughters proudly announce that they, too, help, having swept a portion of the floor once.

It's this kind of family-friendly environment that makes Schnitzel Haus a fun and popular place. Customer Howard Nussdorf, president of Dyker Real Estate, says he eats here at least once a week; sometimes twice.

"Everyone is so friendly and so personable," he says. "They make you feel at home."

On Wednesday nights there's a \$14.95 all-you-can-eat Bavarian buffet, featuring traditional fare such as kassler rippchen — smoked pork chops, served over sauerkraut. Trays of these dishes are set up on a back table, and customers can help themselves to the feast, returning as often as they wish.

The buffet changes weekly, but odds are you'll find favorites such as schaefer-auflauf — German shepherd's pie, highlighting a variety of German sausages, topped with sauer-



Above from left to right: Schnitzel Haus is an authentic German restaurant right in Bay Ridge. Owner Amber Urban shows off a plate of delicious vegetarian teller. Camille Sperrazza and Rose Pepe of Bensonhurst enjoy an authentic German meal and drinks.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

kraut and mashed potatoes, then baked in the oven, until the potatoes are nice and crusty. Or, jaegerschnitzel — pork cutlets that have been breaded and fried, offered with a brown mushroom gravy. Homemade meatloaf and beef goulash are other hearty selections. Staples include tasty spaetzle (German noodles), steamed vegetables, and a big bowl of salad. Red cabbage, cooked with cinnamon, is delicious, so perfect for this festive fall celebration. For sure, you won't leave hungry. At \$14.95, it's a real steal.

Order off the menu, and enjoy rouladen — sliced beef rolls, stuffed with onions, smoked bacon, mustard, and gherkins. It's served with spaetzle and a side of cabbage. Chicken, cooked in a wine sauce, then adorned with a fresh mushroom gravy, is not to be missed.

Yes, there are a lot of meat dishes, but the vegetarians can dine here, too. The vegetarianenteller is a tasty fried pancake, served with those

luscious German noodles, red cabbage, and steamed vegetables. Seafood dishes include salmon and tilapia. Dine in a festive atmosphere that includes live music every other Wednesday. There's karaoke every Thursday, and on the first Sunday of the month, enjoy traditional German song. Entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights sometimes include "human karaoke." That's when you get to sing along with a live band.

"It's the newest, hottest band in New York," says Urban. "They only play here and in the city."

Of course, no German restaurant could call itself such without an extensive beer menu. I counted at least 40 different types, but there are often some special selections, such as those featured for Oktoberfest.

For dessert, enjoy a rich German chocolate cake, topped with whipped cream. Or, perhaps an apple strudel, swimming in vanilla sauce, served with a side of

ice cream. Happy hour is daily, from 4 to 7 pm. Draft beer is offered for half price, and there are "working man special" items offered Mondays through Fridays, for \$10.

An upstairs room can accommodate parties of up to 60 people. There's a catering menu, with lots of options, and anything can be customized, says Urban. A small balcony is off to the side, which means those who need some fresh air don't have to leave the premises.

Revel in the fun at Schnitzel Haus, decorated with beer emblems, hanging paper pretzels, and a huge beer stein, all year round.

Schnitzel Haus [7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th street in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-5600, www.SchnitzelHausny.com]. The kitchen is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 4-10 pm; Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, noon-11 pm; and on Sundays, noon-10 pm. The bar remains open until 2 am on Fridays and Saturdays.

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Poly Prep's Blue Devils top Hilltoppers 28-7

BY MIKE MCAVOY

Quarterback Chris Parker scored three rushing touchdowns and ran for 155 yards to carry Poly Prep past the Worcester Academy Hilltoppers 28-7 in Bay Ridge on Saturday.

Parker's quick moves through holes opened up by 6-foot-5 superstar blocker Jay Hayes ensured that the Blue Devils would avenge last season's loss to the Massachusetts school. The win also pushed Poly Prep's record to 3-2 following a 47-28 defeat at the hands of the Hun School last week.

Parker took the victory with stride, claiming that he was merely following Hayes — who holds scholarship offers from 11 of the nation's top college football programs — when he made touchdown runs of 40, 6, and 25-yards throughout the afternoon.

"I really can't see over him," Parker said. "But, then again, neither can the defense. He just finds me on these plays and pretty much tells me to follow behind him."

Saturday's win was earned on the ground, but it wasn't meant to be. Poly Prep's coaching staff wanted to throw the ball down field as much as possible, but the team had little success scoring as drives fell short of the end zone.

Athalftime, Poly Prep changed its strategy and made sure Parker was handed the ball as much as possible.



HE CAN THROW — AND HE CAN RUN: Poly Prep quarterback Chris Parker makes a run for it during the team's 28-7 victory against Worcester High School on Saturday.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham



VICTORY RANSACKED: Erasmus cut Boys and Girls' four-game winning streak with a 24-14 loss on Sunday, putting an end to its hopes for a perfect season.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Dutchmen fly over Kangaroos

BY JOE PANTORNO

Ground-ripping rushing attacks by Kahleel Lewin and Curtis Samuel led the Erasmus Hall Dutchmen to a handsome 24-14 victory over Boys and Girls High School at Sid Luckman Field in Midwood on Sunday — giving the previously unbeaten Kangaroos its first loss of the season.

Two fumbles shot down all hopes of the Kangaroos making a comeback against the Dutchmen as Lewin rushed for 156 yards and Samuel scored three touchdowns — carrying two across the field and plucking a touchdown pass out of the air.

"The turnovers just killed us," Boys and Girls coach Clive Harding said. "That's not how you win games."

The Kangaroos didn't make it easy for the Dutchmen: the Bedford Stuyvesant squad (4-1) struck gold on its opening drive when Malik Reid hammered in a two-yard touchdown, plus a two-point conversion run for an 8-0 lead. East Flatbush's Er-

asmus (5-0) reached the end zone with 7:31 left in the second quarter when Samuel scored from two yards out to cut the deficit to 8-6 after a failed two-point conversion run.

But a Boys and Girls fumble set up Erasmus's second score. Kangaroo running back Najee Champagne lost the handle at the Dutchmen's 19-yard-line. Erasmus quickly recovered the ball and Samuel found the end zone again on a 26-yard scamper with 1:07 left in the half to give Erasmus as 12-8 lead. Erasmus quickly scored again as an 80-yard drive ended with Jonathan Samerson connecting with Samuel for an 11-yard fade in the corner of the end zone.

"It was a battle out there," said Samuel. "We just came out here and played hard."

But Boys and Girls weren't about to give up. The Kangaroos brought the ball down to the Erasmus 3-yard line, but on the fourth down quarterback Keon Marsh fumbled

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WINNING KICK: Rorie St. Lawrence scored with six seconds remaining to earn the Leon Goldstein Dolphins a 2-2 tie against reigning Fort Hamilton High School. Photo by Joe Staszewski

Dolphins steal win from Tigers

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Leon Goldstein's Rorie St. Lawrence scored with just six seconds remaining in regulation soccer play to earn the Dolphins a 2-2 tie against the rival Fort Hamilton last Thursday in Dyker Beach Park — stealing a victory from the undefeated Tigers.

The freshman ran onto a pass up the left side, weaved between two defenders, and kicked in a score to the near post — claiming she had no idea that the game was about to end.

"I really didn't have track of time," St. Lawrence said. "When I was going to the goal I just wanted to get past everybody and just shoot."

Neither team scored in the two five-minute overtimes.

The tie hands Fort Hamilton (7-0-1) its first non-win of the season, leaving some players believing that the team — last year's division champions — has gotten too comfortable with its success.

"We thought we were going to relax a little... do a shoot around," Fort Hamilton senior Maria Pettet said.

The Tigers, who won the first match-up against the Dolphins 2-1, be-

lieved it was on its way to another victory after it took a 2-0 lead on goals by Pettet in the ninth and 10th minute respectively — the second score coming on a cross from Cansu Usta. Pettet now has 25 goals for the season — one more than she had all last season.

"She is a hell of a player," Fort Hamilton coach Ed Coyne said. "The kid has really developed and worked really hard."

Down by 2, Goldstein (6-2-1) worked its way back in the game, getting its first goal when freshman Erykah Edwards found Meagan Murray open in the box. In the second half Leon Goldstein's Pamela Wishart, arguably the best girls soccer player in Brooklyn, moved from defense to her normal position of striker and Goldstein consistently kept the ball in the Fort Hamilton end.

Goldstein's coaching staff were hoping for a win, but said they were quite happy with the tie. Goldstein hasn't beaten Fort Hamilton in its last five tries on the field.

"Our main goal was to win or tie," Goldstein coach Joanna Soares said. "We felt like we had to do it."

Poly Prep's soccer squad tames Horace Mann 3-1

BY JOE PANTORNO

Nick Safian recorded a hat trick that served up a measure of revenge for Poly Prep on Friday afternoon as the Blue Devils took a 3-1 win over hosting soccer opponents Horace Mann in the Bronx.

Horace Mann's Lions, the defending Ivy League champions, handed Poly Prep a 2-0 defeat earlier this season. But Blue Devils' players say that last week's win — Poly's seventh straight victory — proves that the Bay Ridge squad belongs among the city's elite boys soccer teams.

"This is huge," said Safian. "We just took on one of the top two teams and knocked them off."

Safian's big day came as Poly Prep (6-2-0) coach Jerry Stone kept more players on the defensive in an attempt to stifle Horace



THE FANS: Fanatic Poly Prep kids cheer on the home team.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Mann's attacks. Safian was the team's loan forward.

"We were using one forward because we knew we needed to do a lot of defending," Stone said. "But we found him pretty often."

The action started early with Safian deflecting a keeper's kick, sending the ball rolling into the corner of the net and giving Poly Prep a 1-0 lead 27 minutes into the game.

But things got worse before they got better: Horace Mann (also 6-2-0) provided the equalizer when a throw in was flicked off Lion Andrew Silberstein's head in the 55th minute to make it 1-1.

Safian made sure the tie didn't last long. Four minutes later, he shed two defenders on a run down the left side and made a right-footed shot into the bottom near post to give Poly a 2-1 lead.

He provided the exclamation point in the last minute when Safian again broke through the defense and, with the keeper rushing forward, chipped the ball in from 25 yards out to complete a win that had Stone cheering.

"We've been building, getting better and better," Stone said. "We were sort of due."

Ida's losing faith in her beloved Jets

It was during Ida's 34th trip around the Horn when her resolve was given its first true test. When the first squalls hit the bow, Ida, pigskin practitioner but no Quint, remained perched upon the deck as still as an Easter Island statue, ignoring all warnings she was receiving from her gut and brain. With the winds whipping, a safer path was being considered — a path that would take Ida away from her record-setting trip. But the captain, a shrill man of 46 with a deep pallor, would brook no dissent as he made his order: the ship would adjust its course given the coming storm and forgo the cape for the oft-transported Strait of Magellan.

And for Ida, this small man made plainly clear, it was that or the gangplank.

Let the record show that Ida calmly ignored his threats — of course this was all before she would write her wave-making treatise on the interbreeding of Atlantic and Pacific krill near the bottom of the world — a study biologists continue to site as a potential model for large-scale bio-aquatic diversity.

Ida has at least one compatriot who shares her resoluteness, a great man of letters and a true American, Herman Melville, who writes, "Truth uncompromisingly told will always have its jagged edges."

Ida's picks: Steelers (-6.5), Bengals (-3), Colts (3), Buccaneers (-3), Ravens (-4), Detroit (5), Rams (4), Cardinals (-5), Vikings (2), Texans (-4.5), Broncos (3)

Breakouts:

Seahawks (4) over Patriots

Colts (3) over Jets

"Don't tell my son."

Giants (6) over 49ers

Kryptonite Lock of the Week:

Raiders (8.5) over Falcons.

"Atlanta might win, but not by more than eight points."

Ida's record is 33-43-1, 2-3 Kryptonite Lock (8-6 last week)





CLEMSON BOUND: Thomas Jefferson's Ebenezer Ogundeko is setting his sights on Clemson University. Photo by Denis Gostev

Gridiron star eyes Clemson University

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Brooklyn's only All-American high school football player is already being recruited by big-name colleges, and now he says Clemson University is making a strong play for him.

Thomas Jefferson HS defensive end Ebenezer Ogundeko, considered by many to be the best player in New York State, said he's had talks with the South Carolinian team's coaching staff, and that he's seriously considering Clemson along with other college football powerhouses Ole Miss, Syracuse, Florida, and Arizona.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior defensive end said

he plans on committing to a college in St. Petersburg, Fla. on Jan. 5, where he'll play in the nationally televised Under Armour All-American game, which features some of the nation's top high school football players.

Ogundeko talked about his plans at a ceremony at Jefferson last Thursday, where he received his honorary jersey for being selected to the game.

Clemson will be one of schools he could select that day. It is back in the mix because the Atlantic Coast Conference school has been recruiting Ogundeko, who will visit Arizona State on Oct. 16, hard over the last

month, and he's had good conversations with the coaching staff.

"I would like to go there, but I will just have to wait and see," Ogundeko said.

Before he make his decision about college, he has to focus on leading Jefferson in its quest for a city championship. The team is off to a 3-1 start and co-coach Gus Cyrus believes his work ethic and selfless nature make him an excellent example to his teammates.

"He's a humble kid," Cyrus said. "He's doesn't party. He is always in the books. He stays in the gym to work out. You don't see 16-year-old kids doing that."

Erasmus

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on the sneak attempt. Erasmus's Darin Peart scooped up the ball and returned to midfield.

Erasmus didn't score off the fumble, but Dutchman

Jose Mathews added some insurance with an 11-yard touchdown run three minutes before the game ended.

Boys and Girls managed to score with 42 seconds remaining, but it was too late to preserve the team's unblemished record.

The mid-season victory

makes Erasmus the favored challenger for the city public-school title.

"We are rolling, but we are only as good as our last game," Dutchmen coach Danny Landberg said. "This is a nice win, but it's no good if we don't win next week."

Brooklyn Tech teaches New Utrecht a lesson

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

James Gales rushed for 164 yards and three touchdowns on 20 carries for Brooklyn Tech (3-2) as the Engineers defeated New Utrecht 34-12. Brandon Schneider carried the ball 10 times for 44 yards and two scores. Adam Ali added an interception. New Utrecht is 3-2.



carried the ball nine times for 202 yards and two touchdowns for Canarsie (2-3). Glenville Bell returned an interception for a touchdown. Nicholas Perpignan ran for 121 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries for Midwood (1-4).

... South Shore 46 Mott Haven 0

Darrius Nichols went 6-for-9 passing for 144 yards and two touchdowns for South Shore (5-0). Ibrahima Barry rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown.

Matthew Sampson compiled 101 yards and a score on the ground and also caught a touchdown pass.

... FDR 36 Long Island City 0

Isaiah Covington carried the ball 11 times for 246 yards and three touchdowns for FDR (3-2). He also tossed a touchdown pass and Xavier Martin added a score.

... Canarsie 20 Midwood 6

Diequan Underwood

... Madison 20 C. Columbus 0

Daniel Martinez completed 5-of-15 passes for 132 yards and a touchdown for Madison (5-0). Corey Woods rushed for 50 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries.

Other Scores

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
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(Btwn Aves U & V)
2-3PM #1-C
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