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Brooklyn mall sells for \$751M

BY COLIN MIXSON

The biggest sale at the Kings Plaza Shopping Center this week was the mall itself.

The owner of a popular and busy mall in Queens has scooped up the Kings Plaza Shopping Center on Flatbush Avenue and Avenue U for a whopping \$751 million.

The Macerich Company, which already owns the Queens Center Mall — one of the busiest and most profitable in the country — will close on the deal with Vornado Realty Trust for the Mill Basin mall, where tenants pay nearly twice the national average in rent.

And some neighborhood stakeholders say they're looking forward to a change in management.

"I'm really excited about it," said Community Board 18 district manager Dorothy Turano. "Vornado was not a good neighbor. We're hoping Macerich will be more responsible and neighborhood friendly."

The soon-to-be former ownership created waves when it jacked up the price of parking at the mall to \$3 a spot, a move that Turano said resulted in motorists circling the neighborhood looking for free parking on the street.

Turano added that other Flatbush Avenue businesses even needed to bring on staff to man-

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CO-OP IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Great gourd!

Enaas Saleh, 9, takes a guess at how much this pumpkin weighs at PS 130's Fall Festival. For more on the event, see page 19.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Kensington seeks produce

BY ELI ROSENBERG

Call it co-op-eration.

A group of Kensington and Windsor Terrace foodies are trying to open a Park Slope-style food co-op in their neighborhood after the loss of a local supermarket — and they're even getting guidance from the leaders of the legendary Park Slope Food Co-op themselves.

"They were extraordinarily helpful in telling us what to avoid and how to proceed," said Jack O'Connell, who has spearheaded the efforts with about 12 other Windsor Terriers and Kensingtonians. "They are committed to working with us if and when we get the co-op rolling, we will rely on their much-appreciated skill and knowledge."

The upstart group has been meeting since July, said O'Connell.

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PAULIE DROPS THE GLOVES!

Bensonhurst pugilist salutes the crowd!

BY WILL BREDDERMAN
 Bensonhurst-born welterweight champ Paulie Malignaggi flipped off a booing crowd moments after scoring a controversial victory on Saturday night, when world-title boxing returned to the Barclays Center.

The 31-year-old scrapper earned a split decision against the 23-year-old Mexican fighter Pablo Cesar “El Domoledor” Cano, and the crowd, which clearly thought Cano was the victor, reacted with a hail of boos. The “Magic Man” then waved his wand and stuck out his tongue at the naysayers, and later claimed the negative response didn’t faze him.

“I think I won pretty handily,” said the champ—who wasn’t defending his title because his opponent came in three-quarters of a pound overweight. “I thought I was controlling the action.”

Malignaggi used his quick hands to concentrate on the left side of his opponent’s face, and in the second round opened up a grisly gash over Cano’s eye that got bigger and bloodier as the fight wore on.

But the strategy left the two-time world champion open to several hooks to the jaw — including one that knocked him down in the 11th round.

Cano angrily said through an interpreter that he was the true victor.

“Thank you to the public for your support,” Cano said,



SWEET TRIBUTE: Rather than show Bensonhurst native Paulie Malignaggi give a two-fingered salute to the crowd after Saturday nights’ split-decision victory over Pablo Cesar Cano, we covered up the obscene gestures with a tried-and-true newspaper technique: the Starburst.
 Photos by Stefano Giovannini

vowing to challenge Malignaggi again. “They see who really won here tonight.”

It was Malignaggi’s first fight since taking the World Boxing Association title from Ukrainian fighter Vyacheslav Senchenko on April 29. Malignaggi said he wished more had been at stake in the bout.

“I was pretty disappointed that my title wasn’t on the line,” he said.

Malignaggi’s record now stands at 32–4, with just seven stoppages, while Cano has 5 wins, two losses, and one draw, with 20 knock-outs.

The return of world-title boxing

Saturday night’s Boxing at Barclays featured three championship bouts — the first to take place in Brooklyn in 81 years, and on hand to watch were Bedford-Stuyve-

sant-born heavyweight legend Mike Tyson and former undisputed world welterweight champion Zab Judah of Brownsville.

Philadelphia-born World Boxing Association, World Boxing Council, and Ring Magazine Super Lightweight champ Danny Garcia faced off against Mexican fighter Erik Morales for the second time, and easily knocked out the older boxer in another controversial match.

Morales tested positive twice for banned substance clenbuterol before leading up to the fight, but a negative result the day of allowed it to take place. But the south-of-the-border contender appeared tired and unable to get out of the way of Garcia’s power punches. A left hook to the jaw sent the former champ down at 1:23 of the fourth round.

The right-handed Garcia



credited the defining blow to his southpaw family.

“That left hook, I get that from my mom,” said Garcia, who is undefeated with 25 wins, 16 by knock-out. “Thanks mom!”

In other action, Peter Quillin won the World Boxing Organization Middleweight Championship from French fighter Hassan N’Dam by unanimous decision.

The St. Louis-born fighter Devon Alexander also earned an unanimous decision over Florida native Randall Bailey for the International Boxing Federation Welterweight belt, in a slow, dull fight that almost had more clinches than punches.

Two other Brooklyn fighters were also on the card.

Orthodox Jewish Brooklyn boxer Dmitriy “Kid Kosher” Salita won his second

fight in a row since his return to the ring after more than a year’s absence, defeating Brandon Hoskins of Missouri in a six-round match-up. Salita’s record now stands at 35–1–1, with 18 knock-outs.

The Ukraine-born, Flatbush-raised fighter and Malignaggi initially wanted to fight each other on Saturday night, but Golden Boy, the company that promotes Malignaggi and has a contract with the Barclays Center, ultimately picked on Cano.

Brownsville native and hot prospect Danny Jacobs made his triumphant return to the ring by knocking out another Missouri-born boxer Josh Luteran, just 73 seconds into the first round.

The victory came after Jacobs scored an even bigger win earlier this year — over spinal cancer.



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LEARNING TO FEAR THE BOMB

Nuclear holocaust survivors teach Brooklyn students about the horrors of war



A giant column of dark smoke rises more than 20,000 feet into the air after the second atomic bomb ever used in warfare explodes over Nagasaki, Japan, on Aug. 9, 1945. President Harry S. Truman (inset) ordered the dropping of atomic bombs.

Associated Press



SURVIVORS: Setsuko Thurlow and Yasuaki Yamashita are anti-nuclear war activists who share their experiences in hopes that it will never happen again. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Two survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic attacks — and the grandson of the man who ordered the bombings — moved a classroom of high school students to tears with an impassioned plea to bring an end to the nuclear age.

Setsuko Thurlow and Yasuaki Yamashita visited Downtown's Brooklyn Friends School along with Clifton Truman Daniel, the grandson of President Harry S. Truman, on Oct. 18 to share their stories of the catastrophic bombings, which changed their lives — and the course of human history — forever.

In a small, tightly-packed conference room, many students' eyes filled with tears as the now-elderly Thurlow and Yamashita recounted in graphic, visceral detail, what happened after they saw a "flash like a thousand bolts of lightning."

Thurlow was 13 years old when the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, collapsing her school and leaving her trapped in the rubble beneath. She managed to escape, but the rubble caught fire before most of her schoolmates could get out.

"We had no appropriate emotional response to what we were experiencing," said Thurlow, who now lives in Toronto and tours as an anti-nuclear weapons activist. "I have to tell this story over and over again so that human beings will not re-

peat these horrible things."

Yamashita was 6 and playing close to his mother when his family saw planes overhead and ran into their house just outside Nagasaki moments before the flash. The blast blew the windows and roof from their home, leaving his sister bleeding from the head.

In the next few days, he watched his friends die and walked miles over rotting corpses with his mother in search of food.

Years later, after completing high school, Yamashita found work at the Nagasaki Hospital, where many people his age were dying of cancer — even one to whom he donated his blood through transfusions.

"I realized this could happen to me," said Yamashita, who moved to Mexico shortly thereafter. "I quit my job. I wanted to run away and forget my suffering."

Truman Daniel said he became an activist against nuclear war after his young son brought home a book about a girl who died of cancer following the attacks, and the author and former journalist had to tell his child it was his great-grandfather who dropped the bomb.

"I've taken responsibility for other parts of my grandfather's legacy," said Truman Daniel, who runs the Truman Presidential Library in Missouri. "I think it's important to take responsibility for this part, too."



Photos by Julie Wether



Picture this: Our baby walrus!

LUNCHTIME: Mitik is responding well to medications and is gaining as much as a half pound each day. His last weigh-in put him at 242 pounds, according to New York Aquarium officials.

BY COLIN MIXSON
The New York Aquarium is leaking — pictures of its new walrus.
That's right, the Coney Island's premier marine zoo sent out some fresh shots of its newest resident, the 4-month-old Mitik, and boy, is he one handsome, mustached walrus.
The sea mammal might be young, but his life has

been one big adventure. Mitik was rescued six miles off the coast of Alaska's North Slope, stranded in the Arctic Ocean; cold, lonely, hungry, and suffering from all sorts of peculiar walrus ailments.
But even better than the new pictures is the little guy's bill of health, which is A-okay, according to Aquarium officials.
Following his July res-

cue at the hands of kind-hearted fishermen, Mitik was brought to the Alaska SeaLife Center, where veterinarians there diagnosed the poor walrus with a bladder infection, a high white blood cell count, and a nasty case of dehydration.
But the fine folks out in Alaska did a great job, and Mitik seems to be doing great here in Brooklyn.

Not only is Mitik responding well to the medication he's been taking, but he's gaining as much as a half-pound per day thanks to a diet heavy on milk, and already weighs a healthy 242-pounds — almost twice as much as this reporter — according to Aquarium officials.
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The debate over the debate

BY COLIN MIXSON

A Sheepshead Bay assemblyman is punishing a civic group for exercising its First Amendment rights by declining an invitation to take part in a debate it is sponsoring with his opponent, the president of the group claims.

Manhattan Beach Community Group President Ira Zalcman says he was flabbergasted to learn that Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz, the six-term incumbent from Sheepshead Bay, refused to attend the debate because Zalcman's group had criticized the assemblyman in the past.

"I thought we're allowed to disagree with any elected official in the country, from the president on down, but not Steven Cymbrowitz apparently," said Zalcman. "We were thinking this is the United States of America, not the United States of Iran."

Zalcman claimed he got the okay from Cymbrowitz's challengers, Independence Party candidate Ben



THERE'S NO DEBATING IT: Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz has passed on two debates with his competition.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Akselrod and Republican Russell Gallo, but the assemblyman refused in a letter claiming the group was biased against him.

"A community group that has expressed public criticism of any candidate is simply not an appropriate sponsor for a debate," read the missive typed on official "Friends of Steven Cymbrowitz" stationery, and signed by Cymbrowitz.

But Cymbrowitz said that despite the letter, his decision to abstain was

based on the conflict of interest posed by Zalcman working for Akselrod during the September primary — a claim Zalcman flatly rejected.

"I do not work for Ben Akselrod," he said, adding that the assemblyman was suffering from a case of sour grapes, stemming from the group's opposition to his plan to turn a defunct park bath house into an immigrant cultural center.

"I publicly criticized him, now he's squirming," said Zalcman.

Ben Akselrod claimed that Zalcman has never been a member of his camp, nor supported him financially or otherwise.

"He has never given me any donations," said Akselrod. "I wish he would."

Cymbrowitz also accused Zalcman of harassment during the primary, claiming the civic leader called police to make sure his campaign staff stayed an appropriate distance from the polling site at PS 195.

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CARNY: THE CITY SNIPPED MY ZIPLINE

BY KATIA SAVCHUK

Derailed zipline owners accused the city of flexing its muscle to prevent their thrill ride from opening in Coney Island during last summer's big tourist season, costing them hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mayor Bloomberg pressured the Department of Consumer Affairs and Department of Buildings to stall approvals for the ride that zips daredevils down a steel cable six stories in the air, giving Luna Park — which rents land from the city — a competition-free summer, they charged.

"I've been permitting in the city for the last 25 years, and I've never seen anything like this. I'm very uncomfortable with it," said zipline boss Mark Zientek.

BK Festival, which manages the Stillwell Avenue

property the ride sits on, also accused the city of pushing owner Thor Equities to sell the lot as part of its redevelopment plan for the People's Playground.

"The city wants to take over from here to Surf Avenue," said BK Festival partner Tom Walker, who claimed that several inspectors told him the mayor's office was behind the stalled permits. "And they have the power to do it."

City officials blew off the claims, saying the mayor's office is simply a Coney booster, and that has no plans to acquire the lot.

"The more people activate their properties and bring new amenities to Coney Island to make it an even greater attraction, the better," said Kyle Sklerov, a spokesman for the city's Economic Development

Corporation, the quasi-government agency that heads the redevelopment project. "We want Coney Island to succeed."

The buildings department said it was just an innocent bystander.

"The application was denied by the Department of Consumer Affairs, we're not involved," said spokesperson Ryan Fitzgibbon.

Consumer affairs, which licenses amusement rides, said any blame falls squarely on BK Festival because it filed bogus insurance paperwork.

"BK Festival's disingenuous claim mirrors both the fraudulent insurance documents we caught [it] submitting, and the inconsistent and questionable information [it] provided regarding who actually owns and takes responsibility

for this ride," said spokeswoman Abigail Lootens.

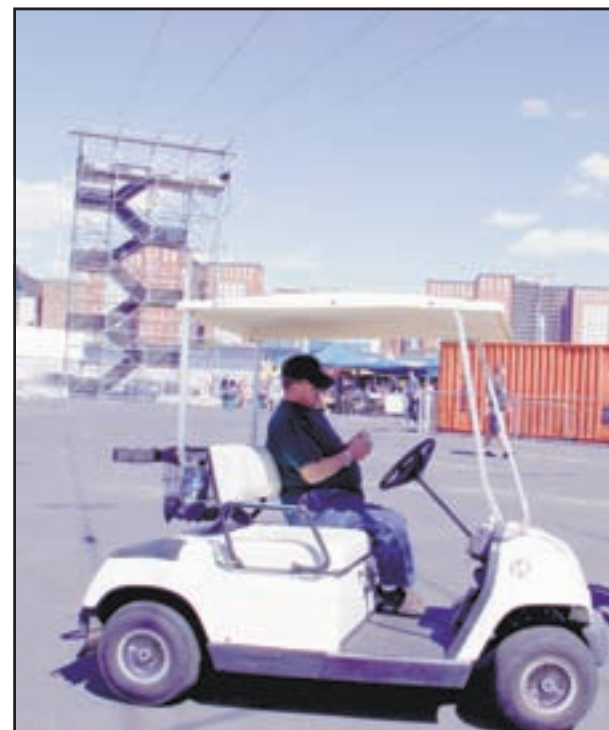
But BK Festival director Will McCarthy, who has been acquiring festival permits for 16 years, says employees in the consumer affairs and buildings departments told him the mayor's office was pressuring the agencies to keep the ride closed.

"Why in the world would we put people's lives in jeopardy with bogus insurance?" he said. "That's the most insane thing I've ever heard."

Management behind the zipline said the city's actions were political sabotage that resulted in costly permitting hurdles.

"They're bleeding us financially," said Tom Brady, another BK Festival partner. "We're not rich guys."

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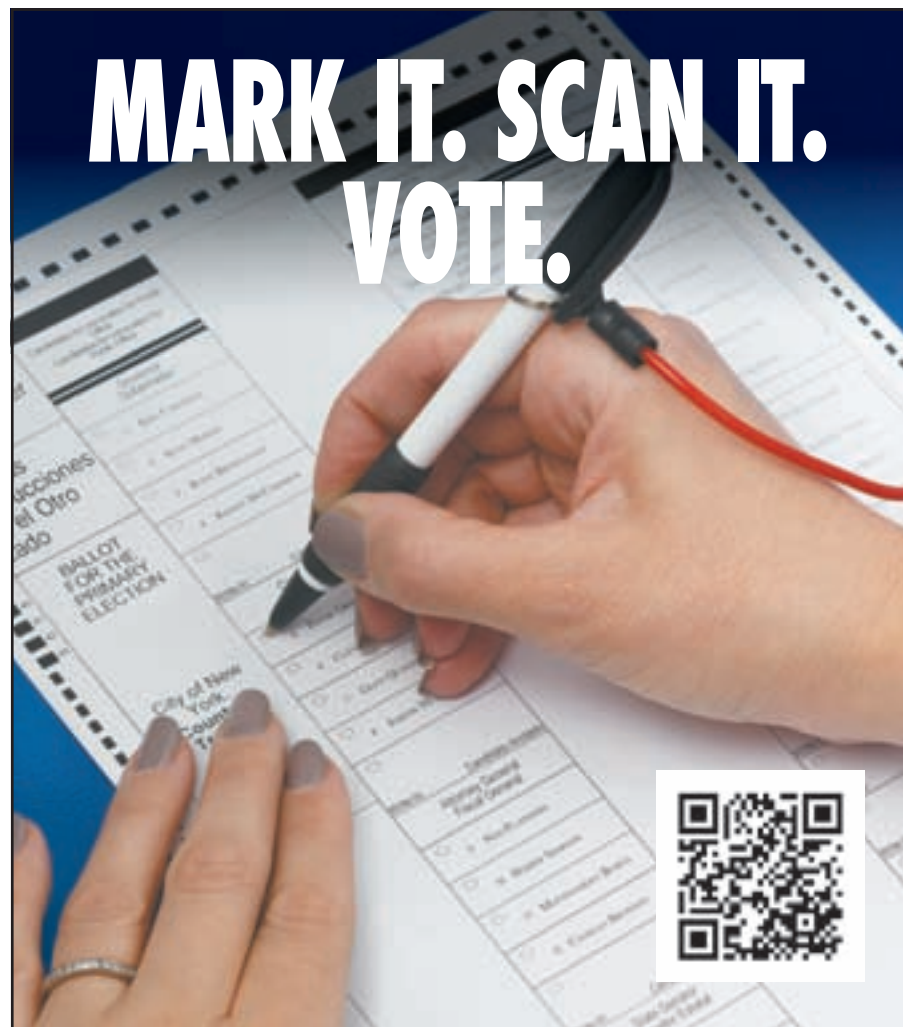


ZIP IT: Carny Tom Walker in front of his zipline attraction, which didn't get off the ground until mid-September. Photo by Katia Savchuk

have the ride zipping by June, but said the buildings department lost their application, and sent their work permit into review the day after awarding it, while imposing excessive standards. Seventeen inspec-

tors visited the site in less than a month, sometimes for the same unfounded complaints, according to Category 5 Ziplines owner Patrick Ingram.

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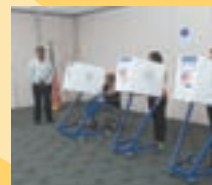


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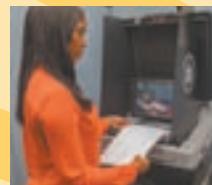
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Last wild Eldorado ride

Manager plans Halloween party amid fear of closure

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Friday may be your last chance to bump your a-- off!

The bumper cars at beloved People's Playground mainstay Eldorado Auto Scooter — which started colliding in 1972 — could be junked forever after this year if a new lease isn't agreed upon, so ownership says they're going out with a pile-up party.

The indoor ride and arcade's new owner and long-time manager Gordon Lee has planned a two-night Halloween bash on Oct. 26 and 27 to say farewell to the summer amusement season and Eldorado's many fans.

"We went all out with this," said Lee, who got planning help from his friends at not-for-profit Coney Island USA, famed freakshow performer Adam Real Man, and the deejays at rave favorites Rock-N-Roll Disco.



DO THE BUMP: Friday could be your last chance to ride this ride.

"We want to have one more ride."

The first night of freaky fun will feature a gruesome sideshow act with Adam Real Man, go-go dancers, and a costume contest. The second will boast spinning turntables and pounding techno music on top of a Skee-ball competition. And, of course, partygoers on Friday and Saturday will get unlimited bumper car

rides — enhanced with stuffed zombie drivers and a crazy laser light show — finger food, and a raffle of sweet Eldorado swag.

For Lee, it'll be a way for longtime customers to remember both the Eldorado and its co-founder, Scott Fitlin, who died almost exactly two years ago.

"He was a good man and one of the best music guys I've ever known," said Lee,

adding that he hoped those who loved Eldorado will look back warmly at its iconic song. "I hope they'll have fond memories of the tune, 'Bump, Bump, Bump Your A-- Off.'"

Thor Equities owner Joe Sitt bought the Eldorado property from Sheila Fitlin in March, and rumors have flown he wouldn't reach an agreement with Lee in 2013.

But don't let the tears fall yet — Lee said he's been negotiating with Thor and that there's still a chance Eldorado's engine will turn over again next summer.

So it may not be the last ride after all.

Last Ride 2012 at Eldorado [1216 Surf Avenue, between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue] Oct 26, 9 pm, \$25. Oct. 27, 10 pm, \$15. For tickets, go to www.broadwayworld.com. Must be 21 or older.

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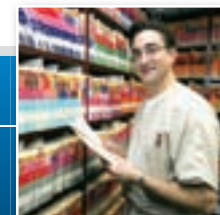
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FLATBUSH-MIDWOOD

Sharp suspect

A 24-year-old man was arrested for pilaging a man's Caton Avenue apartment on Oct. 22, taking his laptop.

The victim told police that he was returning to his home between E. 21st Street and Flatbush Avenue at 3:30 pm when he saw the suspect leaving his apartment with the computer. When he attempted to stop the suspect, the man drew a knife, threatening the victim before leaving with his property, police reported.

Bite back

Police arrested a 48-year-old woman who they say beat and bit a man on Westminster Road on Oct. 21.

The victim told police that he was between Church and Caton avenues at 2:45 am when the suspect punched him, hit his hands with a glass vase, and then bit his shoulders.

The victim was taken to a hospital following the attack, where he received five stitches in his hands, cops said.

Building bandits

A 33-year-old man was arrested for pilfering \$1,000 worth of building materials from a Caton Avenue apartment building on Sept. 25.

Surveillance footage shows the suspect and an accomplice entering the building between Parade and St. Pauls places at 2:30 am, where they grabbed 10 wooden doors, 10 buckets of compound, and 10 buckets of plaster from the lobby and fled.

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Tough chick

A 15-year-old girl was arrested for robbing a man at gunpoint on Avenue H on Oct. 11 — taking his cellphone.

The victim told police that he was near Kings Highway at 10:50 pm when the suspect and another man waltzed up, drew a pistol, and searched the victim's pockets for the phone, cops said.

Fake firearm

Police arrested a 20-year-old man who they say stole a man's cash on E. 74th Street on Oct. 10, taking \$330.

The victim told police that he was between Avenues U and V at 5:30 pm when the suspect and another man approached, one of them simulating a firearm.

The suspect then put the victim in a headlock, while the other man began beating the victim, before they taking the man's cash and fleeing, cops said.

Wallet poacher

A 27-year-old man was arrested for nabbing a man's wallet on Ralph Avenue on Oct. 3.

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The victim told police that he was between Avenues K and L at 9:21 am when the suspect grabbed his wallet and ran like a bat out of hell. The victim's wallet contained credit cards and \$300, cops said.

61ST PRECINCT

SHEEPSHEAD BAY-HOMECREST-MANHATTAN BEACH-GRAVESEND

Picking on the elderly

A thief knocked a 91-year-old man off of his feet, and then robbed him inside the man's E. Third Street home on Oct. 16 — taking cash and a wallet.

The victim told police that he was inside his house between Avenues X and Y at 6:10 pm when the doorbell rang and he went to investigate. He saw a man outside his front door holding a package, and calling the victim's name.

When the old man opened the door, the crook pushed him to the ground and dragged him to the kitchen, where he corralled his geriatric victim and, bizarrely, requested a cup of water. The victim told him that the cups were in the cabinet. As the crook went to serve himself he spotted \$20 on the counter and scooped it into his pocket.

The crook also took the victim's wallet off of the counter before sitting the victim in the living room, disabling the man's phone, and then fleeing in a red car.

Evil intruders

Three fiends sneaked into a man's E. 18th Street apartment while he was passed-out drunk on Oct. 13 and sexually assaulted their victim.

The victim told police that he was sleeping off a bender in his home between Avenues S and T at noon, when he noticed the three corrupt strangers looming over him. The victim said one of the fiends told him to rest, before violating him from behind.

The bewildered drunk told police he couldn't remember anything else, except that the savages fled out the front door.

Piggy bank pillager

A short-changed bandit stole a jar of coins from a woman's E. 19th Street home on Oct. 20.

The victim told police that she returned to her parents' house between Avenues U and T at 5:30 pm, when she noticed that a patio door had been left ajar. Upon inspecting her room, the victim realized that some thief had nabbed her piggy bank, which contained \$50 in coins.

Old-lady looter

A burglar ransacked and looted a poor, elderly couple's E. 24th Street home on Oct. 20, taking \$1,500.

The victims' granddaughter told police that she'd left the home between Avenues W and X with her grandfather at 6:30 pm, and returned later to find her grandmother's room in tatters and the cash missing.

The thief apparently entered through a window the victims found ajar near the rear of the victim's bedroom, and used a chair outside to reach it, police said.

Bike bandit

A thief snuck into a man's E. 28th Street garage and stole two bikes on Oct. 20.

The victim told police that he went to sleep in his home between Kings Highway and Avenue P at 8 pm, but not before checking that his garage was shut and secure.

When he awoke in the morning, however, the garage door was stuck in the half-way position, and two bikes, worth \$625 together, were missing.

Jacked

Two crooks robbed a man inside a Shore Parkway parking lot on Oct. 20 — taking his jacket and the iPhone in the pocket.

The victim told police that he was near Knapp Street at 11:30 pm, and engaged in a verbal duel with the two deadbeats. After enough insults had been traded, the thieves decided to jump the victim and made off with his jacket after a brief scuffle.

G-Shock

A hard-up thief robbed a man on Avenue R on Oct. 17, taking his G-Shock watch.

The victim told police that he was near Nostrand Avenue at 2 pm when the lout approached him and asked for a dollar. The victim refused, but the bum wasn't finished pestering him and asked if he could try on his blue G-Shock.

This time, when the victim refused, the crook grabbed his arm and somehow pulled off the watch before fleeing, cops said.

Big bully

A schoolyard bully stole \$2.75 from a 14-year-old boy on E. 16th Street on Oct. 17.

The victim told police that he was near Avenue S on his way to school at 10:30 am when the puffed-up perp blew in and demanded his cash.

"Empty your pockets," he ordered, and the younger kid handed over his change, including a rare 50-cent piece. The bully proceeded to grope the victim, muttering about a cellphone, before threatening the boy and leaving, police reported.

"If you say anything, you're getting f--- up," he allegedly trilled.

— *Colin Mixson*

62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

Sore throat

Two punks punched a man in the neck before raiding his pockets on 67th Street on Oct. 19, police say.

The victim reported he near 20th Avenue and talking on his cellphone at 6 pm when the pair of perps came up and struck him around the Adam's apple. The man fell the the ground, and the brutish duo kicked him several times before taking \$200 in cash from his wallet.

Scratch on the car

A goon cut a teenaged girl's face using his car's side view mirror on 66th Street on Oct. 16, police report.

The victim told cops she was near Bay Parkway on her way home from school at 10:50 pm when the unknown man pulled up in his car, got out and grabbed her by the wrist, and rubbed her cheek against the mirror, scratching her face. The creep then jumped back in the vehicle and sped away.

Watch the tube

A thug struck a man with a metal pipe in his 70th Street apartment on Oct. 18, according to cops.

The victim said he and the brute got into a dispute inside his home between 19th and 20th avenues at 7:50 pm.

The jerk punched him in the head, and when the victim pushed him off, the jerk pulled out the length of piping and struck the victim on the leg, causing pain and swelling.

Wired

A crook swiped electrical supplies from a 72nd Street construction site on Oct. 18, cops say.

The company said the thief broke the chain on the front gate between 14th and 15th avenues at 6 pm, entered the premises, and made off with an electrical box and a roll of cable.

Apple picking

A creep busted out the window of a car in a New Utrecht Avenue parking lot and stole an iPod and iPad on Oct. 20, police report.

The victim said she left her vehicle outside the CVS between 84th and 85th streets at 4:30 pm and went inside. When she returned to her car, her rear right-side window was in shards and her gadgets were gone.

— *Will Bredderman*

Auxiliary cops on wrong side of the law

A teen auxiliary cop was nabbed for wrongly accusing a Brownsville bodega worker of hawking hootch to a minor during a phony bust in April, said authorities.

Anthony Harriott, 18, was charged with two felony counts and an additional count of official misconduct on Oct. 16, according to court documents.

Ismael Duran was arrested for selling Smirnoff Ice to the volunteer cop at the Giselle Mini Mart on East New York Avenue between Pacific and Sackman streets, although store cameras show him refusing to sell the alcoholic beverage after looking at Harriott's ID.

Harriott then left the store and asked Stanfield Collymore, who was standing outside, to make the purchase for him, said the district attorney's office. Cops busted Duran who plead guilty to the crime to avoid jail time, said authorities.

"They set a trap for me," the Dominican immigrant and father of three told the New York Daily News. "I have nothing against the police, but there are some that make mistakes."

Two other cops are also being investigated in the fake collar, authorities told the paper.

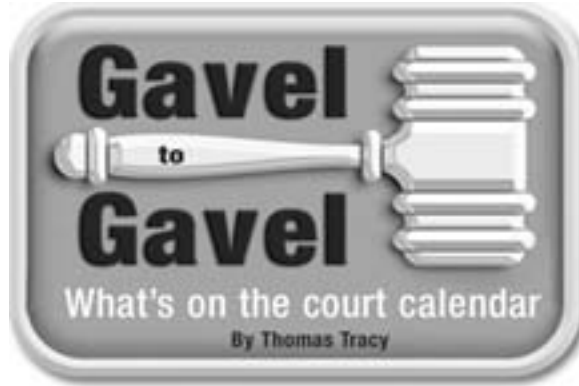
A spokesman for the Bodega Association of the United States said the case bore the hallmarks of entrapment.

"It's clear they set Mr. Duran up," Fernando Mateo reportedly told the New York Daily News. "These guys are out of control."

Duran is planning to sue the city, said his lawyer.

"The police did lousy police work," Kevin Faga told the News. "How could they not know they were being taped?"

Harriott was reportedly released on his own recognition.



Snickers sneaker shucked

It's one way to curb a sweet tooth.

An alleged Snickers pilferer was unwrapped down to his briefs and delivered a wedgie as just desserts by livid 7-Eleven workers, who accused him of shoplifting the candy from the convenience store near Barclays Center — and the indignity was caught on a video that went viral.

David Golson, 29, a Bronx resident with a lengthy rap sheet, was corralled by two uniformed clerks and a plain-clothes worker after allegedly trying to flee the store at 395 Flatbush Ave. Extension on Oct. 17 without paying for the chocolate bar, said authorities.

The sensational video, posted on the blog WorldStarHipHop, shows the suspect writhing and shrieking while attempting to loosen himself free. He also claims being

bitten by one of the workers, according to the New York Post.

"I got nothing man! Why you biting me?" Golson reportedly yelled at the clerks as they tore off his shirt and T-shirt, and pulled down his pants.

One worker then reportedly hauled Golson up by his underwear and trussed him up with a torn shirt, while the others grabbed other parts of the suspect's upper torso to stop him from breaking loose.

The astonishing incident was recorded by chortling shoppers.

"This is ridiculous — for some Snickers!" yelled one, according to the Post. "This guy has no clothes on — will somebody call the police?"

The franchise was "horrified" over the video and didn't "condone restraining any customer," a spokeswoman told the paper, stating that Golson may have stolen from the store before.

One employee was fired, and the others must retake a training course, she added.

Golson, who reportedly had an outstanding warrant for an earlier arrest, was charged with robbery, assault, criminal mischief and criminal possession of stolen property.

"That's why he was hemmed up," a source told the Post. "They grabbed him and prevented him from leaving the store. That's why he ended up with his clothes off. They kept getting torn off as they tried to hold him."

The workers weren't charged with a crime because Golson allegedly assaulted them and crashed shelves when they first approached him — incidents which wasn't recorded in the video, said sources.

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FALL FUN: (Left) The kids work hard to decorate their pumpkins at PS 115's Fall Harvest Festival on Oct. 20. (Right) Nine-year-old Saniya Albert chows down on some cotton candy.
Photos by Elizabeth Graham

PS 115 revels in the fall at first Harvest Fest

BY COLIN MIXSON

Parents and tots from PS 115 brought in the fall with bouncy houses, face painting, and a smorgasbord of cotton candy during its first seasonal festival, held on Saturday.

The festival was patronized by more than 1,230 kids ages 4 to 10 and their parents, who knew from experience that PS 115 can put on a great party — in addition to imparting knowledge.

"We had a really nice turnout," said the Canarsie school's parent coordinator Jayne Sclavos, who helped organize the event. "We did a spring carnival last year, which had a huge turnout, and that's what made us do it again."

Now the school, on E. 92nd Street between Avenues L and M, is looking to make both festivals annual affairs, since the kids have so much fun and the parents get to spend some quality time catching up with the tutors.

"The festivals bring the community together, the home and the school, and it's just a really nice day for parents to come out with their kids and mingle with the teachers," said Sclavos.

But Sclavos and the teachers weren't the only ones responsible for the



SNAZZY: Teacher's aides Brenda Greenwald, left, and Luz Agron came to the festival with some fancy threads.

entertainment; pint-sized dancers, singers, musicians, and thespians per-

formed before the revelers to great applause.

"The kids did a really

great job," said a proud Sclavos. "Everyone was really impressed."



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AnnMarie Schilizzi

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Marianne McNulty

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YEP, THAT'S A SUBMARINE: Masaab Sohaib (left) and Vlad Zaltsman, members of the robotics club from John Dewey High School, hold an underwater robot that capable of scooping up trash. They launched the device on Oct. 20.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Kaiser Park becomes underwater wonderland

BY COLIN MIXSON

Coney Island's Kaiser Park became a veritable diving mecca on Saturday when a student-made robotic submarine plunged into the murky depths of Jamaica Bay during the Beyond the Sea Waterfront Celebration and Coastal Clean-up event on Oct. 20.

Students in the Coastal Classrooms program at John Dewey High School celebrated the inaugural and very-successful launch of their remote-operated underwater vehicle — a remote-controlled camera that can cruise below the surface of Jamaica Bay — which was their

submission in the day's robotic submarine contest.

"It's a way for them to look under the water without diving gear, whether they're looking for sea life, garbage, or just something interesting down there," said Sin Hom-Gogolak, a spokeswoman for the City Parks Foundation, which provides free educational programs within city parks.

The Coney Island school's was the best and earned \$500 worth of scholarship funds, courtesy of the Roddenberry Dive Team.

But the kids weren't the only ones making a

splash. Professional diver Eugene Roddenberry, and son of "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, had the unique experience of going beneath the waves in a Mark V deep-sea dive suit, which, weighing in at a hefty 192-pounds, are about as heavy as they are rare.

"Eugene's a very experienced diver, but I think it was his first time in a Mark V. It's quite a rare thing to be able to do that," said Maria Hultz of the Beneath the Sea charity foundation, who invited Roddenberry's team to the event. "I think he did enjoy himself."

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Golden: Don't spy on mosques

Says he opposes cop surveillance without probable cause

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

State Sen. Marty Golden is all for spying on mosques — except when he's not.

The lawmaker declared his opposition to the surveillance of mosques in front of a mostly Middle Eastern audience at a candidate forum last week — a year almost to the day after applauding Police Commissioner Ray Kelly's counter-terrorism efforts, including planting informants inside houses of worship.

"The police should not be spying on churches, mosques, or synagogues," said the five-term incumbent during the Oct. 13 assembly at PS 170 hosted by the Arab-American Association of New York.

Golden (R-Bay Ridge), a retired New York City police officer who is endorsed by three different police unions, said Kelly should apologize to Muslim New Yorkers if proof arose that

he authorized the scrutiny, although he was quick to say he didn't know of an instance where that had occurred.

Yet last October, Golden co-signed a letter that Assemblyman Dov Hikind (D-Borough Park) and several other pols fired off to Kelly lauding the police department's vigilance on terror-related matters.

"Although many of the reports have been critical of the NYPD's tactics, we write to you today to applaud you and the NYPD for using all means at your disposal to prevent another terrorist attack like 9-11," the letter stated. "We are safer because of the carefully-conceived and well-placed infrastructure of cameras and counter-terrorism officers located throughout the city."

Golden left after making his comments, but his Democratic opponent An-



SILVER TONGUE: State Sen. Marty Golden told Arab Americans he opposed monitoring of mosques, even though he wrote a letter backing the program last year.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

drew Gounardes pounced on them when it was his turn to speak, accusing the veteran politician of flip-flopping.

"If the senator has changed his position, I applaud him," said Gounardes, who says he is

against the surveillance of mosques.

Golden's camp rejected Gounardes's claims, and said that Golden supported NYPD's efforts, if there was just cause.

"Our opponent's claim that we are changing our position is just plain fantasy," said campaign manager Jeffrey Kraus. "If that probable cause leads them to a house of worship, then they have a responsibility to protect Americans."

The letter, however, doesn't mention probable cause — a legal standard for justifying police searches and seizures — and doesn't ask police to refrain from monitoring any establishment.

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Mill Basin & Marine Park

Twin communities bonded by history and personality

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

If Marine Park was a yacht, Mill Basin would be its sail.

Both are leafy, residential neighborhoods perched side by side on the lip of Jamaica Bay on a remote peninsula in southeastern Brooklyn, cut off from the hustle and bustle of the borough due to a lack of subway service. Both have a rustic, seafaring feel. Both, too, have largely avoided the limelight — until now.

Area realtors say young, upwardly mobile families of all races are making a beeline for Marine Park — traditionally a blue-collar community of cops and firemen — because of its abundance of fine schools and its proximity to an eponymous park, which actually trumps Prospect Park as the borough's largest green space.

Rich, young professionals are apparently also snapping up properties in affluent Mill Basin.

That enclave, snuggled in by the Belt Parkway drawbridge, was once called Equandito or “broken lands” for its jumble of islands and wetlands, but today it's known more for its multi-million-dollar homes, with Bentleys parked in driveways and pleasure boats docked in landscaped backyards that belong to one-percenters — including Russian billionaire Vassily Anisimov.

The metals trader reportedly owns a \$50-million home there, with enough space to hold \$750,000 worth of automobiles, according to *New York Magazine*, which quotes one insider as stating, “Owning a house in Mill Basin is a mark of distinction, like saying ‘I have a house in Beverly Hills.’”

Its less flashy cousin, Marine Park, which boasts a population roughly matching that of Monaco, is just as secure in its skin.

“It's one of the few neighborhoods in Brooklyn that hasn't become its own brand name,” says Eugenia Moskowitz, who moved there from Park Slope with her husband



BELT LOOP: The marina in Mill Basin is bordered by the Belt Parkway's drawbridge.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Dave, a paramedic with the Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Marine Park boasts its own Little League chapter, named for former Yankees manager Joe Torre who grew up in the neighborhood, plus its own asphalt runway for fliers of radio-controlled aircraft. Many of its residents

are of Irish and Italian descent, with pockets of African Americans and Asians, and a burgeoning community of Orthodox Jews.

Nancy Pecoraro, vice president of Fillmore Real Estate, has witnessed the shift in both neighborhoods.

“Marine Park and Mill Basin are desir-

able, very rural type of communities where the holidays are celebrated well, and the people are very patriotic,” she says. “You can get a lot more for your money here.”

Pecoraro might as well be talking about the area's early inhabitants, who were as smitten by the region.

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Seventeenth-century Dutch explorer Adriaen Block mapped the islands and inlets that would become Mill Basin, Mill Island, and Old Mill Basin. The sleepy triumvirate was formerly part of Nieuw Amersfoort, one of the five original Dutch towns on Long Island, but today the area is known mostly as Mill Basin, created when the city dredged sand from the bottom of Jamaica Bay.

Colonists John Tilton Jr. and Samuel Spicer bought the land and waterways from the Canarsee Indians in 1664, and soon the area was awash with tidal mills, hence its name. Jan Schenck's farmhouse also appeared at a crossroads that is now E. 63rd Street and Avenue V. The house was later dismantled and reassembled at the Brooklyn Museum.

Marine Park and Mill Basin were popular with fisherman, boaters, and summer cottagers, but remained largely undeveloped for the next 200 years.

One home more than others in Marine Park tells its story.

The Hendrik I. Lott Dutch farmhouse was built in 1800 on E. 36th Street and Fillmore Avenue. It still stands there as an imposing reminder of a vanished era, its descendants occupying the home until 1989 when the last relative died. The Lott house, according to its preservation association, "is the story of the evolution of Marine Park."

An industrial boom in the 1800s and early 1900s changed both neighborhoods forever.

A lead smelting plant opened in Mill Basin, docks and bulkheads altered its topography, and its marshland was filled. Marine Park developed during the 1930s after construction of the Belt Parkway.

Soon the region where no railroad ventured became known for its air traffic. Floyd Bennett Field opened just east of Marine Park in 1931, its name a tribute to the pilot who flew Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd across the North Pole five years earlier.

Floyd Bennett was the busiest naval air station in the country during World War II, thanks to the "Janes who made the planes"



DWELLER'S DOMAIN: Architectural stalwarts, like this home at the corner of Avenue T and E. 36th Street, are imposing reminders of the area's Dutch heritage.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

and the men who tested and delivered some 46,000 winged behemoths from companies like Grumman, Vought-Sikorsky, and General Motors to fight in the major battles of the Pacific.

It was also the runway for record-breaking flights, including Wiley Post's pioneer jaunt around the world in 1933 — and those of Amelia Earhart, Howard Hughes, and "Wrong Way" Douglas Corrigan — before being decommissioned 40 years later and becoming part of the National Park Service's Gateway National Recreation Area.

After the war, the firm of Flatbush Park Homes bought the land enveloped by Avenue U, E. 68th Street, Basset Avenue, and Strickland and Mill avenues. The brick bungalows built shortly thereafter were eventually replaced by large, custom-built, detached one-family homes on lots that today house PS 236 on E. 63rd Street and Avenue U, and PS 203 on E. 52nd, off Avenue M.

Mill Basin's main park honors grassroots activist Alex Lindower, who persuaded the City Council to install stop lights and traffic signals on the community's circular roads. Lindower Park, which opened in 1965 on Strickland Avenue between Mill Avenue and E. 60th Place, immortalizes his hard work.

The 1970s saw the departure of beloved Jahn's Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant on Nostrand and Avenue Z, but the opening of

the city's first enclosed shopping mall — Kings Plaza.

A new millennium brought new adventure.

The Salt Marsh Nature Center on E. 33rd Street and Avenue U opened a living classroom in 2001, turning its bucolic backyard into a laboratory for ecologists and students to study its vast wetlands and abundance of wildlife, including more than 325 different species of birds.

Tragedy befell, too.

Firefighter Daniel Suhr of Engine Co. 216 became the first fireman to be killed on 9-11 when he was fatally struck by a body jumping from Tower Two.

In 2006, the Aviator Sports and Events Center opened to rave reviews at Floyd Bennett Field — today a thriving recreational and camping area with Brooklyn's largest community garden of 600 plots.

Just a handful of years ago, many New Yorkers were only familiar with Marine Park and Mill Basin for being the go-to spots to nosh on a roast beef sandwich at Brennan and Carr, or to admire an Erte masterpiece along with a pastrami on rye at the Mill Basin Kosher Deli.

Today, however, both neighborhoods are emerging from their shadows as commanding community forces.

"Everybody who lives here moves at a less frenetic pace than in other, trendier, parts of Brooklyn," says Moskowitz. "They're less hectic, less high strung."

Marine life

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



VOYAGER'S FIND: Seventeenth-century Dutch explorer Adriaen Block mapped the islands and inlets that would become Mill Basin, Mill Island, and Old Mill Basin.

MARINE PARK SON: New York Yankees manager Joe Torre grew up in the neighborhood.



LOTS OF MEMORIES: The Lott House is a Marine Park landmark dating back to the 1800s.

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FOOD WITH A VIEW

New eateries planned for Bklyn Bridge Park

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

Park officials are dishing out two food-focused plans to rake in funding at Brooklyn Bridge Park: a small take-out shack and an upscale rooftop restaurant with Manhattan skyline views.

Brooklyn Bridge Park Corporation wants to open a tiny brick walk-up-window eatery near Water Street and a stunning rooftop restaurant and bar at Pier 6 — kick-starting a long-anticipated venture that could replace Central Park's Tavern on the Green as the city's ultimate in-park dining spot.

The agency is calling on "premium-quality" restaurateurs to lease the Pier 6 space, which officials say enhances the park's burgeoning food scene.

"We are eager to offer park visitors even more food choices," said Regina Myer, president of Brooklyn Bridge Park.

The restaurant space includes a ground-floor terrace and seating for up to 64 people inside, as well as 199 outside, according to a Brooklyn Bridge Park Corporation proposal soliciting companies to bid on leases.

Under the plan, a stu-

dio-apartment-sized brick boiler house — dubbed the "Smokestack Building" — will also feature grub to-go with no indoor seating, but perhaps outdoor tables.

A spokeswoman for the agency, Teresa Gonzalez, said a panel will choose restaurateurs "based on rent offer, operating experience, [and] proposed capital investment," among other factors.

Revenue generated from leases at both sites will go to park maintenance due to a public-private agreement that requires the park to raise its own funds.



MM MM GOOD: Planners predict a hot new restaurant space atop Pier 6 at the foot of Atlantic Avenue — plus a takeout window in the so-called "Smokestack Building." Brooklyn Bridge Park

The revenue-generating plan pleases park boosters, who say it's great for visitors — as long as prices don't scare away folks of average means.

"If it's affordable, it will

be great. People want to have a meal on the waterfront," said park advocate Roy Sloane.

Established DUMBO restaurateurs echoed that idea, saying it will further

establish the area as a dining destination.

"The more restaurants around here, the better," said Brian Ritchie of Water Street Restaurant and Lounge.

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Zipline

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records only show four inspections since May, added Fitzgibbon.

The zipline got the green light on Sept. 13, but buildings inspector Craig Gualtieri closed the ride an hour before the grand opening, telling managers that Juan Orozco, licensing director

at the Department of Consumer Affairs, ordered the closure because of incomplete insurance paperwork.

The buildings department had no record of Gualtieri's visit, and Orozco declined to comment.

The city bought 6.9 acres of land — about the size of five football fields — from Thor Equities in 2009, after clashing with chief executive Joe Sitt over visions for

reviving the amusement district. The city leased the land to Central Amusement International, which invested around \$30 million to develop Luna Park and Scream Zone, not far from where the zipline sits.

The city, which invested more than \$6.6 million in infrastructure for the parks, receives \$100,000 a year in rent plus a share of revenue.

Golden

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continues. "Nothing should deter or discourage you in your quest to eradicate terrorism."

Aramica Arabic newspaper publisher Antoine Faisal, who attended the forum, said he was appalled

at what he viewed as Golden talking out of both sides of his mouth.

"I was extremely dismayed by his arrogance and lack of honesty to the community," he said.

But Golden chief-of-staff Jerry Kassir came to the senator's defense in his weekly "Common Sense" column in the Home Re-

porter newspaper, declaring that the Hikind-Golden letter in no way endorsed spying on mosques.

"The letter said nothing of the sort," Kassir wrote, though he didn't include any quotes from the document or explain what he believed it really said.

Kassir did not respond to requests for comment.

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PS 130's fall festival is a blast

BY ELI ROSENBERG

They're going out of their gourd thanks to this great time!

It seemed the whole neighborhood turned out for PS 130's second Kensington fall festival — with apple picking, arts and crafts, and a pumpkin patch featuring a guess-the-weight-of-a-giant-pumpkin contest — and friends new and old say it captured the

spirit of togetherness.

"It was fabulous and fun and was just a really nice way to get the community together," said Susanna Siltanen, the mother of a graduate and a second grader at the school. "The kids had a good time as well."

Organizers say the event was a huge success because lots of the neighborhood chipped in to help.

"We reached out to the

community and we just approached people to see if they wanted to donate to our event," said Siltanen, who is a member of the parent teachers association at the school. "We wanted to make sure it was affordable and everyone could attend."

And it showed just why many people are calling Kensington home — because of its great school.

"I'm very impressed,"

said Siltanen, who moved to the neighborhood from California two years ago. "That's one of the reasons we moved to this area."

And as for the pumpkin's weight? Ava Ojo, Siltanen's 12-year-old daughter, figured it was about 78.2 pounds.

Close, but no cigar! Turns out the glutinous gourd weighed an astonishing 82.6 pounds.

FALL INTO FUN: (Far left) Alexandra Saviano and her daughter Lucia, 4, enjoy making Halloween crafts. (Center) Ava Ojo, 12, a PS 130 alumn, was four pounds off in her guess of the pumpkin's weight. (Above) Logan Martinez isn't in a rush to pick out a pumpkin to carve.
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Ridge beauty parlor battles breast cancer

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Don't just look good — do good!

That's what customers at Bay Ridge's Pilo Arts Day Spa & Salon on Third Avenue between 84th and 85th streets have been at all October, by getting pink hair extensions in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In August, Clear Channel Communications asked Pilo's Director of Operations, Vicky Galiatsatos, to join radio station Z100's fund-raising effort to fight the condition that afflicts more than 200 thousand American women each year. Galiatsatos said her team was all for it, especially since one employee was a breast cancer survivor. So, they found a creative way to contribute to the cause.

"We had the idea of pink extensions," said Galiatsatos, adding that the \$15 cost of the add-on strands goes to the Breast Cancer Research

Foundation. "We wanted to do something that would bring awareness about breast cancer, because a lot of people don't get checked out soon enough."

Soon, Bethany Watson, Loren Raye, and Danielle Monaro from the station's "Elvis Duran and the Morning" show came by to get the rosy threads woven into their hair.

"They went drastic," said Galiatsatos, noting that the girls laced hundreds of extensions into their hairdos — and that one even dyed her whole mop the signature color of breast cancer awareness. "It's great, because people will say to them, 'Hey, what's that in your hair,' and the word will get out."

Soon, the station started broadcasting the news about Pilo taking up the fight — and clients started pouring in from as far as the radio waves could reach.

"We've had people com-



THINK PINK: The girls from Z100's Elvis Duran Show teamed up with Pilo Arts to fight breast cancer with pink hair extensions.

Courtesy of Pilo Arts Day Spa and Salon

ing here from the city, from Long Island, Jersey, the Bronx, Connecticut," said Pilo's Jude LaBarca. "It's amazing to see the conviction of the women who have traveled such distance, and paid the gas and the tolls just to get one \$15 piece in their hair. It's incredibly humbling."

Owner Elena Solitario, whose brother and sister are both cancer survivors, said she hoped the campaign would help erase any stigma associated with having cancer.

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Golden and Gounardes duke it out

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

A debate between state Sen. Marty Golden and upstart challenger Andrew Gounardes became a boxing match on Oct. 17, as the two rivals all but drew blood while clashing over the incumbent's record on education.

Gounardes, a Democrat, accused Golden (R-Bay Ridge) of allowing his district schools to become some of the most overcrowded in the city by voting repeatedly against construction funds, while the five-term senator painted his opponent as simply being a cog in a Democratic machine bent on spiking taxes.

Golden claimed the money he'd voted against was in budgets a Democratic-majority Senate passed in 2007 and 2010, which imposed \$15 billion in new taxes and fees on the state.

"My opponent does not have the facts, as usual," he said. "I know the kids in

this district are getting the best education in this city."

"Marty has forgotten his own voting record," said Gounardes, a former aide to Councilman Vincent Gentile (D-Bay Ridge) and U.S. Senator Robert Menendez (D-New Jersey), charging the lawmaker went against his own party to refute \$30 billion earmarked for new schools in 2004 and 2006 when Republicans ruled Albany.

Moderator Peter Killen tried to diffuse the tension by steering the topic to other issues, but Golden ignored him to defend himself further over protests by some in the audience at the Fort Hamilton Senior Citizen Center on Fort Hamilton Parkway.

"Just remember that the Republicans were in the majority in 2006 and 2004, and the majority got the money here for our schools," he said, adding that schools in his district, which spans

miles away to Marine Park, had accommodated thousands more students during his 10 years in office.

The pair continued to duke it out, until Golden demanded to know if Gounardes would have supported the Democratic budgets and their tax hikes.

"I would not have voted to raise taxes and fees on New Yorkers, like you did 121 times in 2010," Gounardes shot back.

Golden did not respond.

The forum, organized by the Bay Ridge Council on the Aging, also featured face-offs between Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny (D-Bay Ridge) and Republican contender Tom McCarthy, and Assemblywoman Nicole Malliotakis (R-Bay Ridge) and her Democrat opponent John Mancuso.

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Little change one year after death

Family still searching for answers on anniversary of cyclist's tragic accident

BY ELI ROSENBERG

The dangerous conditions that led to the death of cyclist Mathieu Lefevre remain as hazardous now as they were one year ago today, when a hit-and-run driver killed the 30-year-old artist and ignited a street safety movement that sought to change the city's traffic enforcement culture.



Promising artist Mathieu Lefevre was killed when his bicycle was run down in Williamsburg.

Lefevre's death sparked outcry from his family and cyclists citywide, who claim the NYPD botched the initial investigation and stonewalled them in their quest to find out what exactly happened and how the trucker who ran him over while making a right turn on Meserole Street from Morgan Avenue — then left the scene — only received a couple of traffic summonses for the fatal collision.

One year later, Lefevre's mother is still asking the same questions she did when she received news of her son's death.

"My family would like to know what actually did happen that night on that street," said Erika Lefevre. "We have the right to have that information."

The investigation

The crash cast a spotlight on the NYPD's accident investigation squad — but despite widespread criticism, police continue to

pursue traffic cases much the same as they did before, according to Lefevre family lawyer Steve Vaccaro.

The family and their attorney have blasted police for incorrectly telling the press that Lefevre ran a red light, wrongly reporting the direction the trucker was headed, and failing to collect crucial evidence, including photos of the cyclist's blood and bike paint from the front bumper, because accident investigators used a broken camera.

The 19-detective unit took heat from publications ranging from transit blogs to the New York Times for being understaffed and appearing unable or unwilling to investigate collisions between motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians "if there is not 'a likely to die,' or a death."

Councilman Steve Levin (D-Williamsburg) introduced two traffic-taming bills and three resolutions

in the aftermath of Lefevre's death — one of which would dramatically increase the number of trained accident investigators by putting five such cops in every precinct.

But none of that legislation has become the law yet.

"We are working on this diligently and daily," said Levin. "It is a lengthy process."

Activists say the NYPD has not altered its approach to traffic investigations, its allocation of resources, or its commitment to addressing such serious accidents.

And in a city where traffic collisions cause more deaths than guns, records indicate that some precincts have gone months without issuing a single speeding ticket.

"I do not believe the NYPD is committed to addressing this issue; they've given no evidence of it," said Councilman Brad Lander



A FAMILY'S PAIN: Alain and Erika Lefevre (center) claim the NYPD "botched" the investigation into the death of their son.

File photo by Stefano Giovanni

(D-Park Slope).

The NYPD did not return requests for comment on this article.

The documents

The Lefevre family fought hard for access to case records — but their battle has done little to change the NYPD's approach to records disclosure.

Police initially refused to provide detailed information about the case to Lefevre's family and denied a Freedom of Information Law request filed by them,

until the victim's relatives sued the department in December.

The NYPD eventually released the information, quashing their suit, though a judge recently said police had "needlessly delayed handing over the documents and other materials."

The family also has a civil suit pending against the truck driver, the company that employed him, and its owner, and they remain hopeful that an investigation by the Brooklyn

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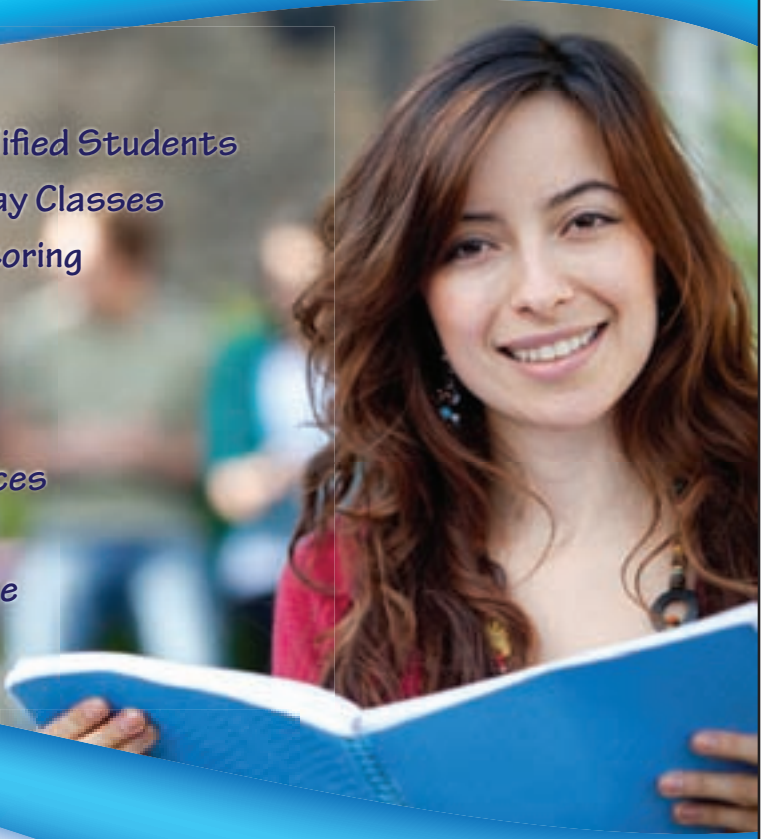
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IT SELLS ITSELF: The Kings Plaza Shopping Center was sold to the Macerich Real Estate Company for a whopping \$751 million. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Kings Plaza

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age the overflow of cars seeking free spaces in their lots.

“Raymour and Flanigan had to hire a parking attendant to keep everyone going to Kings Plaza out,” she said.

Representatives of Macerich could not be reached for comment, but the Queens Center Mall — which is also a transit hub that many drivers use as a park-and-ride — charges for parking, with \$7 early-bird specials for drivers who arrive between 5 am and 9 am and leave by 9 pm. Hourly parking ranges from \$3 per hour to \$20 for more than six hours.

Kings Plaza was built by Macy’s and opened in 1970 as the city’s first indoor shopping center with 79 stores. It increased to 125 retail outlets a year later, including

the stores Buster Brown, the Singer Sewing Center, Bun N’Burger, and the Orange Bowl.

Macy’s sold the mall in 1985 to the now-defunct Alexander’s, also a Vornado entity.

The shopping center underwent a \$50 million renovation in the late 1990s, at which time Sears moved into a part of the Alexander’s space. The remainder was occupied by Modell’s sporting goods on the first floor and Old Navy on the second floor.

Today, Kings Plaza includes 150 stores and restaurants, including the Brooklyn Cyclones official team store, and the world’s first Sbarro pizza outlet.

Macerich, which owns 62 U.S. malls and is based in Santa Monica, Calif., also purchased the Green Acres Mall, a 1.8 million square-foot mall in Long Island, for \$500 million from Vornado affiliate Alexander’s Inc., bringing the entire sale to a hefty \$1.25 billion, according to L.A. Biz.

Food co-op

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and the idea for a food co-op arose after a popular Windsor Terrace Key Food shut down and the pharmacy chain Walgreens announced it would move into the grocery store’s Prospect Avenue space despite outcry from residents who say they value fresh produce over prescriptions.

Organizers hope their co-op plan will appeal to residents concerned about a lack of foodstuffs in the neighborhood, but they admit the challenge will be attracting the broad support required to start a community-run grocery store.

“We need 300–400 members to commit time and resources to get a critical mass of people to do this,” said O’Connell, who says he has received about 100 letters of support from com-

munity members so far. “You need people who say, ‘I’m in and I’m working a certain amount of hours each month.’”

The group is hosting a meeting on Oct. 23 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Windsor Terrace, and planners expect a large turnout.

Still, the Park Slope Food Co-op’s leadership — which gives advice and support to many fledgling co-ops around the country due to its unofficial status as the godfather of grocery collectives — cautions that it is an arduous journey to start a new co-op.

“It’s very difficult to do,” said Ann Herpel, the general coordinator of the members-only store, who pointed out that the Greene Hill Food Co-op in Clinton Hill took more than two years of organizing to come to fruition. “You have to find out if the community even wants this and you

have to have a lot of ways to keep people interested and wanting to put energy and time into it.”

Nearby Ditmas Park has its own co-op — the Flatbush Food Co-op — which, unlike the Park Slope Food Co-op, allows non-members to shop, but at slightly higher prices.

O’Connell said they were in the early stage of organizing support for a co-op and were not wedded to any specific model of what it would look like.

“This is a big, enormous task,” said O’Connell. “Co-ops are highly democratic and you can never predict what a couple hundred people will say months from now.”

Windsor Terrace and Kensington food co-op meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall [1511 10th Ave. between 16th Street and Prospect Park Southwest in Windsor Terrace] Oct. 23 at 7 pm.

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Lefevre

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District Attorney's office will shed more light on their son's death.

Levin's Lefevre-inspired legislation would, among other things, call on the NYPD to file more thorough reports for all accidents involving motor vehicles and cyclists. But that legislation remains in the works.

The streets

The roadway where Lefevre lost his life looks much as it did just after midnight on Oct. 19, 2011, when a trucker failed to signal before turning into the passing cyclist. And bike boosters say it's just as dangerous.

Transportation advocates argue that industrial areas with growing residential populations — such

as Bushwick and East Williamsburg — are only getting more hazardous as drivers compete with an influx of pedestrians and cyclists.

Earlier this month, rock band drummer Terrence Connor was struck and killed by a hit-and-run motorist while biking on a similarly industrial stretch of Metropolitan Avenue about 10 blocks away.

"In that neck of the woods, trucks are driving as if the road belonged to them — because it used to," said Juan Martinez, the general counsel for Transportation Alternatives. "What are we going to do about these types of neighborhoods?"

There are no plans to put a bike lane on Morgan Avenue or Meserole Street.

The aftermath

Lefevre's legacy lives on one year after the crash,

both through the art the Edmonton-native created — which is currently on display in a memorial at Galerie Division in Montreal — and through the street safety activism his death sparked.

"Mathieu's tragic death helped to galvanize a movement for these changes," said Lander. "I do hope that a year from now we'll be able to point to not just a movement, but concrete systemic changes."

But for now, the only tangible change brought on by the horrific accident is that cyclists are well aware the cards are stacked against them, said the Lefevre family's lawyer.

"What's occurred is that families of crash victims have learned that you can't just sit back and assume that the police are going to investigate crashes," said Vaccaro.

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to appear at a place regularly

Streisand at Barclays was a no-brainer

To the editor,

For so many years, I have carried a torch in my heart for Brooklyn's favorite daughter, singer Barbra Streisand ("Streisand comes home," Oct. 18). I'm so glad Barclays Center showed some class by inviting Barbra.

I would have walked on shattered glass to see her.

I'll never stop loving her.

Steve Chaddock
Queens, N.Y.

Maple gains

To the editor,

I agree with Borough President Markowitz in the story about Maple Lanes ("Lane closure: Community panel endorses plan to raze Maple Lanes," online Sept. 11).

The lane and lot should stay with the condo on top, so it can be enjoyed by everyone.

Bowling should be promoted for families of all backgrounds.

I also liked the story about the truancy center ("City: Midwood truancy center is here to stay," online Oct. 19).

It's a good idea, the building is part of the Department of Education and would not cost extra, the parents will pick them up and programs could be set up to help these kids.

Eugene Feliciano
Midwood

Dems the breaks

To the editor,

Change has to come!

President Obama, Vice President Biden, and the whole of the Democratic Party's message for this presidential election — as for any election that has a candidate opposing a Republican — is far too soft because the Dems' message completely disregards a major fact: the Republican's were hell-bent on being 100-percent obstructionists since the day of Obama's inauguration, and they said they would be — let's go to the video tape please.

Whether it was most all of them signing a foolish decree written by Grover Norquist, whether it was Boehner, McConnell or (that twerp) Cantor, they did nothing, except prevent any kind of posi-

tive movement on Capitol Hill. So, when the Republicans speak of things that the Obama administration has not accomplished, it's a point to the obstructionists!

To say that there are not Democrats who have been "bought" or wrongly influenced by lobbyists as such would be wrong. But the majority of Republicans in Washington all represent money-based elitist-power-hungry "bad people," who want nothing more than to subvert governmental actions that would help the many, who would do anything to help the already obscenely greedy, rich, and powerful "bad people?"

It would not be a difficult stretch to suggest that these are treasonable offenses, equivalent to an insurrection.

And as for the Romney message and presentation, where are the fact checkers? Why are there so many folks calling him arrogant for asserting facts without evidence or humility? Certainly the facts that Obama presents need be checked too.

There is a huge gulf between being confident (i.e. having full trust and belief in the trustworthiness, or reliability of a person, thing, or the facts) and being arrogant (i.e. projecting an offensive display of superiority or self-importance; having overbearing pride).

As another "bad person" often says, "What say you?"

Dictionary.com says an obstructionist is a person who deliberately delays or prevents progress, or a person who delays or obstructs the business before a legislative body by parliamentary contrivances or legalistic maneuvers.

Barry Brothers
Homecrest

Ridge rant

To the editor,

I think it's time that criminal number one, Mayor Bloombucks, gets rid of community boards, starting with CB10 ("Neighbors want 93 Lounge gone — but club owners say police are the real problem," online Oct. 12). It is ruining Bay Ridge with all its crap.

This has been going on decades and nothing is getting done, and never will be, as long as CB10 is still in business.

Then again, phoney-baloney-malfunctioning-misfits state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge), Councilman Vincent Gentile (D-Bay Ridge), and Rep. Michael Grimm (R-Staten Island-Brooklyn) are in office. These guys are all talk and no action. Just look around Bay Ridge — there's out-of-control graffiti and nothing

is being done to clean it up. Vandalism is also out of control, and nothing is being done about it by the 68th Precinct.

The bus shelter at 90th Street and Third Avenue gets smashed every two months or so, and nothing is done about it. No cops are patrolling the streets of Bay Ridge. No tickets are issued for cars parked at bus stops, crosswalks, and fire hydrants. Trash cans aren't collected on weekends.

If cops wrote tickets, there might be money for sanitation pickups all week. Instead Mayor Bloombucks is cutting services with less trucks and less supervisors.

This city is getting worse before it gets better as long as these guys are running the city. Remember that on Nov. 6 when you vote. It's time for a change in Bay Ridge.

The above politicians are only doing one thing — getting their pictures in the local papers every week, which is getting very annoying.

I yell at people everyday to get out of bus stops, especially on 92nd Street and Third Avenue by Starbucks. I even have some supporters in my corner.

Richard Martin
Bay Ridge

Thanks much

To the editor,

I am very grateful for the article concerning my run in the Nov. 6 General Election ("Midwood Grandpa runs for Assembly," Oct. 18).

A local blog wrote an article about my program as a result of your exposure.

Exposure in the media allows the public to learn about people they might not otherwise hear about, including the mentally ill and the incarcerated.

When I showed the article to my bipolar support group, they were very proud of my efforts on their behalf.

Allan Feinblum

The author is a write-in candidate for the 45th Assembly District.

Bam's sham

To the editor,

In response to Alan Braverman's letter to the editor ("Pen pals," Oct. 19), I must admit that I was inaccurate, regarding the Iran-Contra hearings and Col. Oliver North's testimony to ex-Sen. Al Gore, regarding Osama bin Laden. He is correct.

Mr. Braverman went on to say that the Iran-Contra affair tarnished Ronald Reagan's presidency. I disagree because as I

understand it, the Israelis sold weapons to Iran and the proceeds were used by the U.S. to aid the Nicaraguan Contras. This was a violation of the Boland Amendment to the Defense Appropriation Act of 1983. However, the administration didn't use the proceeds; they used the profits, which Reagan had been advised was legal.

In my opinion, while it may have been a violation of the spirit of the law, it was not a violation of the letter of the law.

Onto Somalia, I believe there was a bombing of our embassy in Mogadishu, and although President Clinton was involved up to his eyeballs with Monica Lewinsky at the time, he found time to fire some Tomahawk missiles and blew up a baby food factory. Finally, President George W. Bush did, in fact, receive some intelligence that maybe, possibly, somewhere in the world al Qaeda terrorists might possibly try to hijack airliners.

Mr. Braverman should know that this sort of intelligence is not "actionable" because it is not focused on where or when it was to occur. As Mr. Braverman, himself, stated the operative word was "might" hijack. How does one act on a "might?"

Mr. Braverman stated that I was attacking Democrats. With that I proudly agree. This administration, in particular, has wasted four years on Obama-Care, which will add trillions in new taxes, cause a shortage of doctors, and negatively impact health care, which more than 60 percent of Americans do not want, because \$716 billion was stolen from Medicare to help fund it.

None of the campaign promises were kept, especially the one about cutting the deficit by 50 percent in the first year. Congress was Democrat-controlled since 2007 and the budget was theirs — not Bush's. Obama himself voted for it.

He has no immigration policy, he has no foreign policy, he has no economic policy, and jobs did marginally improve recently — that's really impressive. It's all smoke and mirrors. How many of us can say things improved in the last three years? Not many!

David F. Podesta
Marine Park

No 'heroes'

To the editor,

It is sad how the status of "hero" gets tossed around loosely by your journalists — between the sports stories of high school "heroes" to "And meet these mustached heroes" (Oct. 18).

What makes any of them a "hero?"

Name withheld upon request

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Stan says PBS isn't worth funding

Cheryl of Pembroke Pines is a lovely gal and has a nice family, but she sure could use some help in the political crevices of her medulla.

She's been busy telling her friends that mothers will not vote for Mitt Romney because he doesn't like Big Bird.

Sorry, Cheryl. Perhaps you missed the discussion because you were busy channel hopping between the debate and the Yankee game. Just in case you are one of the 15 or 20 people on earth that didn't actually hear the words, this is exactly what Gov. Romney told the moderator, Jim Lehrer:

"I'm sorry, Jim. I'm going to stop the subsidy to PBS. I'm going to stop other things. I like PBS. I love Big Bird.

I actually like you, too. But I'm not going to — I'm not going to keep on spending money on things to borrow money from China to pay for it."

Note this, Cheryl. The man never said he doesn't like Big Bird. He merely said, and I do agree with him, that this nation should stop borrowing money to pay for certain extravagances.

I am a taxpayer and I resent my money being spent on phony art such as a crucifix in a beaker of urine, or a money machine such as Sesame Street.

And a lucrative machine it is. Its IRS Form 990, which is now a public record, tells us that the company reported, for the year 2010, revenue of over \$133,000,000.

Elmo, Oscar the Grouch, and Big Bird own more than \$30 million dollars in securities.

It are so successful that the annual salary of the Sesame Street Workshop's CEO is almost a million bucks a year. The average annual salary of the top 21 executives is more than \$400,000.

You and I earn nowhere that amount, and yet it sounds as if you are willing to send a part of the taxes you pay to them. I'm not.

...
I don't get it. When there were 145,000 new jobs it didn't move the needle, but 114,000 new jobs did by 0.3



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

percent? Something doesn't smell right.

...

The unbiased Yahoo poll question asked "Was the Libya attack preventable?"

Of the almost 300,000 people who responded, 73 percent said "Yes, if there was more security."

We have recently learned about the requests for more security. Memo to Mr. Rude himself, Joe Biden: You stated "We weren't told they wanted more security."

Two security officers who worked for the State Department in Libya testified before a congressional hearing, under oath, that they repeatedly asked for more security.

At that very same hearing, two State Department officials admitted they had denied those requests. Mr. Biden, either you are clueless or you are a liar.

Some of the liberals we know are attempting to cover for him by saying that he simply did not know. Really? Every barber and every cab driver in America knew and you, my vice-president, the very important man who is a heartbeat away from the big chair, didn't know?

That's a crock. Shame, shame, shame on you and every member of this administration that turned their backs on the requests.

I am StanGershbein@Bellsouth.net telling my vice-president that there is a world of difference between being aggressive and being obnoxious.

U.S. terror outrage 'not optimal'

Only a dim bulb would think that blowing up a federal building was a piece of cake.

Quazi Mohammad Rezwaniul Ahsan Nafis — a 21-year-old from Bangladesh — lived up to the stupidity that's become the trademark of Islamo-nuts by allegedly attempting to detonate a fake car bomb near the Federal Reserve building in Manhattan last week.

Our superior U.S. counter-intelligence forces also lived up to their trademark muscle by nailing the nut-job in question with zero casualties.

The arrest was the result of a sting operation that would have imploded if Nafis — here on a student visa — hadn't flipped the switch.

The aspiring terrorist is alleged to have told undercover agents before his D-Day: "I don't want something that's like, small. I just want something big. Something very big ... that will shake the whole country, that will make us [Muslims] one step closer to run the whole world."

Nafis can consider his own world rocked, but his arrest spotlights the epidemic of extremist young Muslims demonstrating a pathetic disregard for life.

It's obvious to even the casual observer by now that too many of Islam's



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

faithful have a penchant for creating random global violence. Yet that plague has not been condemned satisfactorily by mainstream believers, or even Americans-at-large, because they're too neck-deep in the bog of political correctness to smell the stink.

President Obama's administration has wrongly vilified the U.S. as a global predator without conscience. Americans can agree with that — or not — at next month's polls, where they can also assess his management of time-honored policies that have made our country the undisputed leader of the world, until now.

The president's eagerness to gain equal footing with rogue regimes in Russia, China, Iran, and the Palestinian Authority has bolstered jihadists, such as Nafis, who are free to plot terror because the Oval Office is asleep at the wheel.

The lack of American rage is appalling, too. No uproarious, anti-terror rallies. No fervent demonstrations against Muslim extremists. No rabid 99-percenters moving to

squash the evil one percent.

That enthusiasm, it seems, is saved only for instances that portray America negatively, such as NYPD's stop-and-frisk tactic — a more humane crime-fighting tool than the eye-gougings, amputations, and chemical punishments employed in Muslim lands.

Mosque surveillance is also a mass agitator without cause. Some mosques have been debased as munitions warehouses and hate pulpits to stow weapons and radicalize the likes of 9-11 co-conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui, convicted shoe bomber Richard Reid, and the terrorists behind the 2005 London subway attacks, so why not monitor them?

Obama's White House has aggravated the war on terror by pretending it doesn't exist, even dismissing the murder of Americans by terrorists as "not optimal."

That flighty approach sets the stage for a world ruled by despots.

The U.S. is less invincible than it was three years ago not because of our exemplary law enforcers who have foiled 53 terror plots against America since 9-11.

Rather, it's due to the ineffective leadership in the White House which has become its own worst enemy. That's "not optimal" at all.

A sob story — right up until the end

Will the insanity ever end? I read a piece on CNN detailing the life of a couple, Maria Lopez Reeves and husband David Reeves and their struggles.

She admits that their credit is not good, they both live on disability, and they have wiped out most of their savings before they turned 60 just trying to survive.

The piece outlined Maria's political views. She's disappointed in Obama, not sure about Romney, has been a Democrat all of her life, but is considering jumping party lines.

Okay, I feel for them. I'm in my 50s and I can relate.

We also learn of Maria's search to find a good doctor that takes medicare, of which she does, one in posh-spa like setting near Disney in Orlando, who speaks Spanish (why she needs that is beyond me, she's been in the country since she was three weeks old) anyway and bread at the Publix instead of Walmart, (it's too expensive at \$3.95 a loaf, no kidding), how she is undecided to vote for Romney because of running mate Ryan's proposed cuts to medicare.

Then Maria advises the reader that "she gives herself one whole



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

year to get their credit on track and get a better place to live." Huh? You're going to do that on \$19,000 a year? And how?

I have to admit up to that point I was ready to dip into my wallet and send these two a check. But then Maria tells us about the bank-overdraft story where the fee is waived and they are given a first-time home buyer guide, with the banker hinting that they should buy a home.

That was when my blood pressure skyrocketed through the roof

of my own mortgaged house.

David notices a flash of color on the banker's dark wood desk. Beneath her computer monitor is a business card holder with a bright orange beach scene that says "Puerto Rico."

"I like that," David tells her.

The banker helps them set up a new savings account for overdraft protection, waives the \$35 fee and hands Maria a brochure for first-time home buyers.

"Someday you want to buy a house," it says. "Right now you have a million questions."

Really? Buy a house. You have got to be joking.

This is the problem. Banks giving mortgages to people that can't afford them.

Why would the banker even go there?

In their late fifties and in poor health, the Reeves can't manage on \$19,000 a year but you want them to own a home?

Not for Nuthin'™, Albert Einstein once said insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.

Old Albert must have had banks in mind.

Carmine recalls first World Trade Center attack

I'm madder than Baby New Year when he finds out he's got to give up the reigns when he turns shrivelled and decrepit at the ripe old age of one over that fact that times flies and there's nothing I can do to slow it down.

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher is far from being a spring chicken, and the road behind me is getting longer and longer, and the road ahead — well, let's just leave it with the road behind me stuff.

I bring this up because I got a call from my friend and colleague Joanna DelBuono. You know her, she writes the column on the other page about national affairs and prime-time soap operas.

Here's a transcript of our conversation on the phone, which I've copied down after re-listening to it thanks to the many wire taps I've installed around my home.

Me: Carmine here.

Someone on the phone: Carmine, it's Joanna.

Me: Who? And make it snappy, because time is fly-



BIG SCREECHER

Carmine Santa Maria

ing by and there is nothing I can do to slow it down.

Someone on the phone: Joanna, from the newspaper.

Me: Who? Come on, I ain't got all day. Sharon! Someone is on the phone. I think it's one of those robots that call every day.

Sharon: So hang up, Carmine!

Someone on the phone: Carmine, it's not a robot. It's me, Joanna. You know, a fellow member of the Courier's stable of all-star columnists.

Me: Oh, Joanna! I'm sure glad you're not a robot. You know, I sit here with my hand on the receiver of the phone just waiting for it to ring and half the time — no, make that more than half the time — it's one of those robots. Or, there's like this little pause, and nobody says anything, and there's this awkward silence, and then someone finally comes on and mispronounces my name. I tell ya, Jo, it's a living hell. There oughta be a law.

Joanna: Your telling me. The other day I got a call from... what's that beeping noise. Carmine? You still there?

Me: Yeah, I'm here. Why are you calling me?

Joanna: You keep going in and out. Wait a second! My daughter's beeping in. I gotta go!

Me: Okay, talk to you later.

Joanna: Brianna! Is everything alright?

Me: Joanna, it's still me.

Joanna: (Expletive) I can't stand these phones. How does this thing work?

Me: Ya gotta hit the number sign or something! You know, that little tic-tac-toe board thingy.

Joanna: -click-

So Joanna ended up sending me a free-mail explaining why she called.

Turns out that Rosemarie Digiovanni, who worked as a teacher and reading specialist for 30 years before her retirement in 2008, and spent most of her career at PS 95 in Brooklyn, had passed away.

Now, I should have remembered her because when I was on Community School Board 21 we were stationed in PS 95. I gotta admit that my instant recall is a little slow. But once Joanna reminded me Rosemarie making international headlines when she brought her class on a trip to the World Trade Center

Observatory on Feb. 26, 1993 — the day it was bombed by terrorists — I remembered her. She and her kindergarten class were trapped on the roof of the building for hours. How could I forget that day, even though it happened 19 years ago?

Everybody in the district was frantic as teachers, principals, staff and personnel from other schools rushed over to PS 95 to offer help for Rosemary and her kindergarten kids.

We all stayed for hours in the school's auditorium, where Principal Jimmy Filatro set up a big Zenith to follow the news. Guidance counselors were ready to receive the kids when they got back to the school, where their frantic parents waited impatiently. Those unfortunate kindergarten kids learned first-hand of the evils of fanatical hate, but they were lucky to have Rosemary, and the devoted parent chaperones to calm them and guide them to safety.

She and her class re-

ceived a citation from President Clinton for their bravery during the ordeal, which was also featured in the NBC-TV movie "Terror in the Towers." She was played by the nanny herself, Fran Dreschner! And the producers also considered yours truly for the part of Jimmy Filatro, but he was too short. When I'm lying down, I'm taller than Jimmy! (Actually, the real reason I didn't get the part was because back then they didn't have these fancy widescreen televisions required to fit my substantial girth in frame. If you want all of Carmine, you need Cinemascope or better!).

But I digress.

Rosemarie had a personality and a smile that everyone will remember when they read about her journey to heaven. We all offer Anthony Russo, his family and grandchildren our sincerest condolences; it was our honor to have known her, and she will be missed.

Screech at you next week!

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Outstanding Coney Island Hospital nurse honored

Brooklyn nurse Christine Iwanicki, RN, and five other nurses were honored with the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation first-ever Nursing Excellence Awards for leadership, skills, and compassion in areas including improving patient outcomes,

teamwork, and community service.

Iwanicki received the award for Excellence in Clinical Nursing for her outstanding work in the Coronary Care Cardiovascular unit at Coney Island Hospital.

"Health and Hospitals Corporation nurses play

a vital role in our organization's ability to deliver quality, patient-centered care to the 1.4 million New Yorkers who rely on us for their healthcare every year," said Corporation president Alan D. Aviles. "We thank them for the passion and commitment they bring every day to

care for our patients and their families."

"This is a remarkable group of individuals who practice as staff nurses, educators, leaders, innovators, collaborators, coaches, mentors, and passionate patient advocates," said Corporation Chief Nursing Of-

ficer Lauren Johnston, RN, MPA. "They touch lives every day, insisting on the best from themselves, their partners in care, and the patients we serve."

The nurses were recognized during a reception and ceremony at Harlem Hospital Center.



Christine Iwanicki, a nurse at Coney Island Hospital, received one of the first-ever Nursing Excellence Awards for her work.



Knowing the symptoms of breast cancer can help individuals improve their chances of surviving after diagnosis, as the earlier the disease is diagnosed, the better a person's chance at survival.

Know symptoms of breast cancer

Breast cancer is a disease that claims the lives of so many people. Although many deaths cannot be prevented due to the severity and late stage of the breast cancer, early diagnosis goes a long way to improving mortality rates and sending individuals into remission faster. Knowing the symptoms of breast cancer can help women and men improve their chances of surviving the disease after diagnosis, as the earlier the disease is diagnosed, the better a person's chance at survival.

Not every person experiences symptoms of breast cancer. That's because, in its very early stages, breast cancer may not exhibit any symptoms or, if a tumor is present, it may be too small to detect during a breast self-exam. Furthermore, there are different types of breast cancer, each of which may have its own distinct symptoms. Some of

these symptoms may mimic symptoms of more benign conditions as well, making it difficult to determine if symptoms are indicative of breast cancer or another ailment.

But even though the following symptoms will not necessarily lead to a breast cancer diagnosis, it's still important to visit your doctor for further clarification if any of them appear.

- swelling of all or part of the breast
- skin irritation or dimpling
- breast pain
- nipple pain or the nipple turning inward
- redness, scaliness, or thickening of the nipple or breast skin
- a nipple discharge other than breast milk
- a lump in the underarm area
- changes in the size or symmetry of breasts
- presence of unusual lumps

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It is a good idea to conduct a breast self-exam once a month

How to conduct a breast self-exam

Early detection of breast cancer can improve survival rates and lessen the severity of treatment options. Routine mammograms are essential to catching signs of breast cancer early on, but so can home-based breast exams.

•Begin with a visual inspection of the breasts. Re-

move clothing and stand in front of a mirror. Turn and pivot so the breasts can be seen at all angles. Make a note of your breasts' appearances. Pay special attention to any dimpling, puckering, or oddness in the appearance of the skin. Check to see if there is any change in symmetry or size

of the breasts.

•Continue the examination with hands placed by the hips and then again with your hands elevated overhead with your palms pressed together.

•Next you will move on to a physical examination. This can be done either by reclining on a bed, the floor, or any flat surface. The exam can also be done in the shower. To begin examining the breasts, place the hand and arm for the breast you will be examining be-

hind your head. Use the pads of your pointer, middle, and ring fingers to push and massage at the breast in a clockwise motion. Begin at the outer portion of the breast, slowly working inward in a circular motion until you are at the nipple. Be sure to also check the tissue under the breast and by the armpit.

•Do the same process on the opposite breast. Note if there are any differences from one breast to the other.

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Part B Deductible	\$140	None	None	None
PCP Copay	20%	\$5	\$0	\$5
Specialist Copay	20%	\$15	\$0	\$15
Outpatient Surgery in a Hospital	20%	\$285	\$285	\$285
Outpatient Surgery in an Ambulatory Surgical Center	20%	\$285	\$285	\$285
Lab Tests	0% - 20%	0%-20%	0%	0%-20%
X-Rays	20%	\$10	\$10	\$10
Preventive Services	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
MRIs, CT Scans, PET Scans	20%	20%	20%	20%
Inpatient Copay	\$1,156	\$285 per day for days 1-5, per admission	\$285 per day for days 1-5, per admission	\$285 per day for days 1-5, per admission
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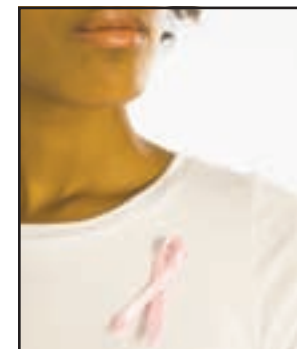
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Establishing the pink ribbon

Breast Cancer Awareness Month has been celebrated each year since 1985, and many other breast cancer awareness initiatives have been devised since then. While the pink ribbon may seem like it's been in use for just as long, it was actually established only about 20 years ago.

The first breast cancer ribbon was actually peach. Charlotte Haley is credited with devising the first breast cancer ribbon in 1992. She was a breast cancer survivor and came from a family of women who also fought the disease. She created peach-colored loops at home, and then distributed the ribbons at her local grocery stores. Haley encouraged people to wear the ribbons and contact legislators to demand more funding for breast cancer research. An attached note was distributed with the ribbons stating, "The National Cancer Institute annual budget is \$1.8 billion, only five percent goes for cancer prevention. Help us wake up our legislators and America by wearing this ribbon."

The same year Evelyn Lauder, senior corporate vice president for the Estee Lauder company, and Self magazine editor Alexan-



The pink ribbon has been synonymous with breast cancer for years.

dra Penney teamed up to produce a pink ribbon. It was distributed at makeup counters all across the country. The company collected more than 200,000 pink ribbon petitions asking the U.S. government for increased funding for breast cancer research.

Pink ribbons are now seen all over and have become the uniting force for millions of women who are facing breast cancer or supporting someone with the disease. In 1996, Nancy Nick created a blue-and-pink ribbon to symbolize male breast cancer ribbons in honor of her late father and to remind others that breast cancer can affect men, too.

State-of-the-Art Birthing Center



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Methodist Hospital helps hyperthyroidism

When asked what the body's important organs are, it's unlikely that many people will include the thyroid gland on the list. Weighing only one ounce, the thyroid is a butterfly-shaped organ that wraps around the throat. Its primary function is to secrete two hormones: triiodothyronine (also known as T3) and thyroxine (T4). How important can these two almost unpronounceable chemicals be?

Very important, it turns out; an imbalance of these hormones can significantly impact a woman's health. Triiodothyronine and thyroxine, which are released in the bloodstream, are crucial to regulating the body's metabolic rate, digestive function, muscle control, nerve control, brain development, and bone maintenance. When the body

produces too much of these hormones (hyperthyroidism), the result may be heart palpitations, chest pain, insomnia, inexplicable weight loss, nervousness, hair loss, light or absent menstrual periods, and in elderly women, osteoporosis.

In addition, people with Graves' disease, a form of hyperthyroidism, may also experience swelling in the neck (goiter), bulging eyes, and thickening of the skin over the shin due to the autoimmune process of Graves'.

New York Methodist Hospital offers a wide array of non-invasive procedures to diagnose disorders affecting the thyroid, including ultrasound examinations, thyroid scans, and laboratory tests. The Hospital's physicians use these tools to determine if a patient's



Edmund Giegerich, MD, chief of endocrinology at New York Methodist Hospital, speaks with a patient about hyperthyroidism.

symptoms are caused by a thyroid malfunction, and to determine the specific nature of the problem.

"Disorders affecting the thyroid can destabilize many crucial functions of the body," said Edmund Giegerich, MD, chief

of endocrinology at New York Methodist Hospital. "Women are eight times more likely than men to develop hyperthyroidism, and unfortunately, because the symptoms are very 'general' and tend to appear gradually, the condition is often

confused with other health problems. And unlike hypothyroidism [underproduction of thyroid hormones], which is comparatively easy to treat, hyperthyroidism may require a more multifaceted approach. However, the good news is that with an accurate diagnosis and quick action, the negative effects of hyperthyroidism can usually be stopped in their tracks."

To identify hyperthyroidism, Methodist physicians collaborate with endocrinologists (specialists in the function of glands) to identify the disorder's symptoms, and test the levels of thyroid hormones found in the blood. Non-invasive tests may also include an ultrasound examination to measure blood flow to thyroid, or a thyroid scan, which uses a chemical compound and special

camera to measure thyroid function. Should a diagnosis of hyperthyroidism be confirmed, treatment options may include medication, radioactive iodine therapy, and, if necessary, surgery to remove the overactive thyroid.

"Ultimately, what matters most when it comes to addressing hyperthyroidism is teamwork, since an endocrinologist is rarely the first (or only) stop for a patient with an overactive thyroid," said Dr. Giegerich. "Our collaborative approach helps us to get a patient to the right treatment quickly, so that he can leave the symptoms of hyperthyroidism behind."

For more information about diagnosis and treatment of thyroid disorders at New York Methodist Hospital, please call (718) 246-8600.



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Kearney girls make it look easy

BENSONHURST

It was a tough trek over hills and dales in a strange place called Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, but our girls at Bishop Kearney High School ran rings around the



other schools at the New York City Mayor's Cup Race. More than 48 teams, comprised of public and private schools, competed in the annual event, but guess who came out on top?

Theresa (Tessy) Gallagher was crowned 2012 Mayor's Cup Champion, and, keeping it in the family, sister **Jackie Gallagher** nabbed third place. **Kailey O'Grady** finished up in fifth.

Standing O says "Congrats, and see you at the finish line."

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

BOROUGH WIDE

Who's your daddy?

Daddy Rocker is, and he's out with his new music video and single "Recovery" on Nov. 13 and a follow-up performance in Manhattan on Nov. 27 at Gizzi's, 16 W. Eighth St., between Fifth and Sixth avenues, from 8-9 pm. Daddy has been sober for the past 22 years and shares his struggles and triumphs with our youth with his message of recovery. Daddy told Standing O, "Kids need to know the other side of the story of addiction and that it is cool to be in recovery and you can turn your life around and live a meaningful and happy life, and not be a victim to the disease that will not only kill you but others, too."

Standing O couldn't say it any better. Stay sober, stay cool, stay alive. Thanks Daddy.

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Spreading the boosts

Kudos to the **New York Transit Museum**, the proud recipients of a multi-year \$150,000 capacity building grant from the Booth Ferris Foundation. The monies will support a new finance professional to lead



THESE BOOTS! Walter Wolford proudly wears the boots of Pvt. Isaac Cortes, who was killed in action in Iraq, as part of the "Step Into Thier Boots" program, before retiring them.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Retired but not forgotten

BAY RIDGE

Medals to **Walter Wolford** for filling some really big shoes. The teen honored **Private Isaac Cortes**, who was killed in action in Iraq, by wearing combat boots for an entire year while performing community service. Our pal Walter participated in the "Step Into Their Boots" program, which was created by a member of the United War Veterans Council to ensure that the nation's youth understand and appreciate what fallen military service members have done for this nation through their own community service.

At a ceremony on Oct. 10 Walter, Ft. Hamilton Commander Col. **Eluyn Gines**, program founder **Jessica Bryan**, and Cortes's mom **Emily Toro** officially retired Cortes's boots.

Walter will carry on Cortes's legacy when he steps into his own boots as a United States Marine.

Walter told Standing O "I promise to carry on Isaac's legacy every day and will spread his story and ensure people have respect and are grateful for the sacrifices our service members make to keep us safe. I have honored Isaac for more than a year and continued the steps he could no longer take."

and oversee the museum's growing fiscal operations.

New York Transit Museum [130 Livingston St. between Boerum Place and Court Street, Downtown, (718) 694-1600]

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Huzzah to the **Northfield Bank Foun-**

dation for gifting **Kingsborough Community College** with a \$20,000 scholarship grant, which will provide 40 students from Staten Island (or, as we like to call it, outer Brooklyn) and select local students with \$500 scholarships, which will help them stay in school and attain their goals.



DOWNTOWN

Nurse to playwright

She went in as a nurse and came out a playwright. **Kimberly La Force** entered the nursing program with one year as a registered nurse in her cap with all intentions of continuing her medical career, but a funny thing happened on the way to the podium. Our pal took a creative writing course led by **Prof. Jane Mushabac** and the rest, as they say, is blockbuster Broadway history.

Prof. Mushabac challenged her class to write a courtship play.

"I wanted to write a play that would reflect the conversations about marriage that are discussed in soft tones or behind closed doors," Kimberly said. "Some of these issues include men and women's different perspectives on marriage, the use of marriage as a pathway for U.S. citizenship, and marriage as a commodity."

The assignment was so good that "A Marriage Proposal," the short play, was submitted and subsequently selected to be published in the 2010-2011 anthology of "Best American Short Plays by Applause Theatre & Cinema Books" last August.

Kimberly did graduate with her degree in nursing and will seek her masters at Columbia University in 2013. In the meantime, she plans on merging her love of nursing with her newfound love of writing.

"I'd like to write stories and scenarios for medical professionals to teach them how to communicate better with patients," she said. "That way, I can play a role in improving healthcare in the U.S."

Standing O can't wait to see "A Marriage Proposal" on Broadway. It's sure to be a shoo-in for an Obie or a Tony.

New York City Technical College [300 Jay St. at Myrtle Avenue Downtown, (718) 260-5500].

Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Quentien Street, Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5000]

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My bad! In our Oct. 4 issue we incorrectly stated that **Dr. Pamela Brown** was named provost when she was actually appointed as associate provost. Standing O apologizes for the error.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 SUPREME COURT: KINGS COUNTY. THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF CIT MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-1, Pltf. vs. DANIEL MARLON, Deft. Index #12629/08. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Aug. 22, 2012, I will sell at public auction in Room 274 of Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams St., Brooklyn, NY on Nov. 15, 2012 at 2:30 p.m., prem. k/a 2409 Snyder Ave., Brooklyn, NY a/k/a Section 16, Block 5107, Lot 108. Said property beginning at a point on the Northerly side of Snyder Ave., distant 56 ft. Westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly side of Snyder Ave. with the Westerly side of Lot St.; being a plot 42 ft. 3 1/2 in. x 18 ft. 6 in. x 18 ft. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$604,798.35 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. HENRY J. ACHIRON, Referee. COHN & ROTH, Attys. for Pltf., 100 East Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY. #81808

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NOTICE OF LEGAL POSTPONEMENT OF SALE
 SUPREME COURT OF KINGS, MASHKANTA LLC, Plaintiff, vs. 53 VIL CONTRACTING, INC., ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on July 03, 2012, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Supreme Court, Room 224, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY on November 01, 2012 at 2:30 p.m., premises known as 214-216 Lewis Avenue, Brooklyn, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, Block 1624 and Lot 44. Premises will be sold subject to

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provisions of filed Judgment Index # 4614/09. The previous sale was scheduled for October 11, 2012 at 2:30 p.m. Philip Grant, Esq., Referee Berkman, Henoch, Peterson, Peddy & Fenchel, P.C., 100 Garden City Plaza, Garden City, NY 11530, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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Deluxe, 26 West 17th St., Ste. 801, New York, NY 10011. Purpose: any lawful act

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Unearthing a legend: (From left) Steve Sasso and his bandmates Jowy Romano and Walter Boppert are bringing Johnny Cash back from the dead for a night of "Zombie Cash" at the Jalopy Theater.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

FOLSOM ZOMBIE BLUES

An undead version of Johnny Cash will ring in Halloween

By Danielle Furfaro

Johnny Cash famously sang he shot a man just to watch him die — but did he eat the guy's brains?

More than nine years after the Man in Black died, a group of hootenanny cowpunks are bringing him back in perhaps his darkest role, in zombie form.

Brooklyn musician Steve Sasso is heading up "Zombie Cash," a one-off project that will perform at a Halloween party at the Jalopy Theater. Sasso will portray a zombified Cash, complete with a zombie band and a post-mortem June Carter Cash.

"I get to dress like June and be weird and retro and dead for one night," said zombie-wife Aviva Jaye, who plays with Sasso in an old-timey band called the Boo Boo Danger. "I can't wait."

The act isn't all make-up and sass, though. The undead musicians want to give the legendary Cash a proper Halloween tribute.

Sasso is aiming less for the country-folk feel of Cash's studio records and more for the punkabilly of Cash's raucous live shows, such as when he played live at the Folsom and San Quentin prisons in California in the late 1960s.

"I really hope we do it justice," he said.

To prepare for the gig, Jaye learned to play the autoharp in just two weeks, which she said wasn't that hard, since she already plays the guitar and the folk harp.

The act itself was inspired by a band Sasso saw play in Brooklyn around Halloween of last year — Dionne Werewolf, a moon-lit soul singer.

"They were pretty much what you would expect from a band with that name," said Sasso. "We are a bite off of that."

The show promises to be a treat for both Johnny Cash fans as well as those who like

anything with an undead spin. Sasso and Jaye hope to bring the classic country songs back to life for one evening, even if the lyrics might reflect a hunger for more than just applause.

"Some of the songs I'll sing the way they are, but others I've changed the lyrics to be zombie themed," said Sasso, who is preparing parodies such as "Die, Die, Die," instead of "Cry! Cry! Cry!" and a version of "I Walk the Line" entitled "I'll Eat Your Brain."

"Zombie Cash" at the Jalopy Theater [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street, (718) 395-3214, www.jalopy.biz]. Oct. 27, 9 pm. \$10.

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Tale of a flipper

The Little Mermaid lived under the sea, but she wouldn't dare go into the Hudson.

A captain of a steamship traveling along the great river falls in love with the body of water's most elusive resident — a mermaid — in a new graphic novel.

Captain Twain of author Mark Siegel's part-historical fiction, part-fantasy, "Sailor Twain," finds the exotic hybrid of human and fish wounded on the deck of his ship, the Lorelei. As Twain nurses her back to health in his cabin, she becomes his muse, his infatuation, and his dark-eyed secret — but not for long, as the lascivious owner of the ship, and others, conspire to muddy the waters for this unlikely pair.

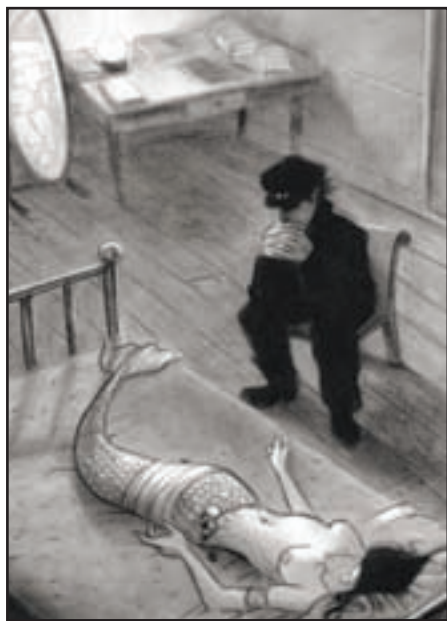
And don't expect any show tunes — this story's songs have unhappy consequences.

"I don't mean the nice tunes from Disney's little Ariel, I mean the more sinister kind that lures hapless sailors to their doom," said Siegel, who will be appearing at Word bookstore this month for a night focused on graphic novels.

"Mermaid songs have names like 'Obsession.' Or 'Fatal Attraction.' Or 'Addiction' — something irresistible, which overwhelms your good sense and might just pull you down, down, down."

Illustrated in charcoal, the art style creates the illusion that people and objects emerge from a puff of steam or a cloud of mist, and Siegel's fable reminds us that we've all heard a siren song or two.

The setting — New York in 1887, when the industrial revolution is ramping up and the



Mood lighting: The charcoal artwork gives a sense of weight to "Sailor Twain's" more ethereal moments.

Suffragist and Abolitionist movements are rising — feels like another character in the graphic novel.

"The pall of the Civil War still hangs over the nation. The steamboat is the icon of the age, but about to be eclipsed by the train," Siegel said.

"Romance. Beautiful bustles, top hats, but also rampant crime, abject poverty — for a storyteller the setting is pretty irresistible."

"Graphic Novel Night" at Word bookstore [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, facebook.com/wordbrooklyn]. Oct. 30, 7 pm. RSVP. — Chuck O'Donnell

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Monday, bloody Monday

Forget yoga class — get a peace of mind, literally, at butchery class.

A new series of cooking classes at a Fort Greene restaurant is offering meat-loving Brooklynites a chance to learn to butcher their own animal — from a tiny bird to a large pig — satisfying their need to get their hands dirty and also slowing down the pace of life, with a knife.

Especially since butchering a whole pig is this chef's ideal form of meditation.

"It's like clarity for me," said Kyle McClelland, executive chef and co-owner of the restaurant Prospect that opened last month.

"Some people do yoga — I cut up meat."

But butchery isn't just a self-help, it's also the most considerate way to go about eating at the expense of animal-life. Having a better understanding of where the hip bone's connected to

— is also the best way to make hip stew.

"I want to show people how much of that animal you can use," he said. "Nothing goes to waste. You can even make head cheese out of the brain."

Mmm — brains.

Like most do-it-yourself projects, butchering saves money. The class is useful for people who want to learn a useful skill as well as keep the cost of their carnivorous habit low, said the chef.

"It's a lot cheaper to buy something that is whole than to have your butcher do it for you," he said.

Sadly, because of liability issues, students

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Meat-lax: Kyle McClelland, co-owner and executive chef of Prospect, said butchering animals is his form of meditation.

will not be allowed to take apart the bigger animals, so they'll have to just watch McClelland carve the pig and tuna, getting hands-on experience with only smaller animals, like chickens, before graduating to the big knives.

Butchery class at Prospect [773 Fulton St. between S. Portland Avenue and S. Oxford Street in Fort Greene, (718) 596-6826, www.prospect-bk.com]. Oct. 29, 7 pm, \$90. — Danielle Furfaro

Play is full of intrigue and indecency

Rich folk sure know how to throw a party.

Take a dose of opulent costumes, a melange of baroque-style dancing, and live music and mix it with a little scandal a la "Eyes Wide Shut" and "Clue," and you'll have an idea of what the new immersive play "La Fete" is all about.

The cast play the bourgeois guests of a dinner party who are invited to help a decadent couple celebrate their anniversary. Over the course of the night, the guests engage in a number of parlor games that lead to love triangles, intrigue, and murder.

"It's horror and erotic danger, biblical ideas of love. We draw a lot from the baroque and Gothic periods," said writer Jeff Takacs. "It's ultimately kind of a comedy. It's elegantly slapstick and overwhelmingly sensual."

The Carrol Gardens theater and dance company Company XIV has performed shorter versions of La Fete over the past five years, and this final culmination contains much of the burlesque operatic style found in its other productions, but don't expect the stage to look like Downton Abbey.

"We're treating the space as an abstract mansion and the audience is seated throughout the

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Game of thrones: The cast of Company XIV's "La Fete" rehearse for their chandelier and scandal play, an immersive, costumed, dance and music performance.

space," said choreographer Austin McCormick.

Many of Company XIV's productions are adaptations of fairy tales and myths, but this is one of the troupe's first based on an original story, and it takes on subject matter not suitable for children.

"It's definitely an adult storyline," said McCormick.

La Fete at the 303 Bond Street Theatre (303 Bond St. between Union and Sackett streets in Carroll Gardens, companyxiv.com). Oct. 31 through Dec. 9, 8 pm. \$45. — Danielle Furfaro

Yiddish rockstars

Mazel tov! The Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts is turning into a Chuppah and breaking out with the sounds of Jewish wedding music — and you won't even have to smash your fine crystal.

Two of the premiere performers of klezmer — the folk dance music of Eastern European Jewry — Metropolitan Klezmer and the Isle of Klezbos will take the stage and regale the audience with a display of both traditional awareness and instrumental skill suitable for a rock venue.

The link between the two ensembles — which include clarinet, violin, accordion, upright bass, and trumpet players — is drummer and bandleader Eve Sicular. A Manhattan native and a student of Russian literature and film, Sicular she formed Metropolitan Klezmer with students from Juilliard and the Eastman School of Music. The band got their start in the unlikelyst of places — next door to CBGB.

At that time the owner of the famed punk club, the late Hilly Kristal, also ran an adjoining folk space called CB's Gallery. Sicular said that Kristal was early and enthusiastic supporter of the group.

"He was a certain kind of Yiddish guardian angel when we started out," said Sicular, adding that late klezmer legend Howie Klees also served as a mentor to the upstart band.

The Isle of Klezbos began as an all-female spin-off of Metropolitan Klezmer in 1998, and

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Yiddish fusion: The all-woman klezmer band Isle of Klezbos are coming to Midwood.

today both bands tour the world and regularly rehearse in Fort Greene. Thanks to the diverse talents and backgrounds of the numerous musicians who've played in the two groups, their repertoire goes well beyond "Hava Nagila," incorporating elements of jazz, funk, Arabic, Turkish, and Greek music. One of its trombonists, a native of Colombia, even came up with a klezmer cumbia titled "Cartagena Chosidl." Sicular said the mixtures are not so strange as they might seem.

"Klezmer itself is very, very diverse. Yiddish is a fusion language, so it has words from a wide array of languages. And it's the same with the music," said Sicular, noting that klezmer shares modes and scales with Spanish, Middle Eastern, and Greek folk, and that Jewish-American composers in the early 20th century frequently combined klezmer sounds with tango and jazz.

"When it comes down to it, it's all music, and it's music that we all feel passionately about."

Metropolitan Klezmer and the Isle of Klezbos at Walt Whitman Theater at Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. between Amersfort and Kenilworth places, in Midwood. (718) 951-4500, purchase.tickets.com]. Nov. 4, 2 pm. \$30.

— Will Bredderman

MARATHONING THE MARATHON

Your survival guide to watching the 26.2-mile race

By Eli Rosenberg

The only thing better than exercise is watching other people do it.

Brooklynites can take spectating a sport to a whole new level at this year's ING New York City Marathon, starting right off the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, on Nov. 4, and get into the mind — if not the shoes — of a runner.

Here's our guide to getting through this year's marathon, making sure you drink enough coffee, get enough to eat, keep those muscles loose, and give yourself the proper celebratory ending when you reach the finishing line — as far Brooklyn's concerned.

12 miles — Beer to the people

You're nearly done with the Brooklyn portion of the race and they're nearly half-way done with the entire marathon on the whole. But most importantly, you've made it to your finish line. Celebrate with a bespoke cocktail or beer at the piano lounge Manhattan Inn right on the course.

The Manhattan Inn [632 Manhattan Ave. at Bedford Avenue in Greenpoint. (718) 383-0885].



11.5 miles — Yoga

It's been a difficult day; standing around in a crowd is hard on the legs and feet, and can be unsettling to the mind. Thankfully, there's a wealth of yoga studios around mile 11 for all your deep breathing and stretching needs. Yoga to the People's classes are donation based and sure to get your legs, lungs, and brain working properly again.

Yoga to the People [211 N. 11th St. between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street in Williamsburg (917) 573-9642].



8.5 miles — Squeeze

Just over eight and a half miles in, the marathoners are hitting their stride by the time they make it to Lafayette Avenue, and you are too. After all it's 11 am and you need something to wash down that bagel. Fresh Garden is just steps away from the course, and they can make all the beety, wheat-grassy, carrot and ginger juice combinations you need.

Fresh Garden [729 Fulton St. at S. Elliott Place in Fort Greene, (718) 522-3388 freshgardenbk.com].



8.8 miles — Hunger games

You've been out here, what, three hours? Some people have already finished the marathon in that time; you've outlasted them and you deserve brunch. Olea's the spot to eat brunch on the marathon's path, a bit before the nine-mile mark, and close enough to see the sweat on their brows.

Olea [171 Lafayette Ave. at Adelphi Street in Fort Greene, (718) 643-7003].



7.5 miles — Carb loading

By the time they make it to the Park Slope portion of Fourth Avenue, runners have had some PowerBar-type nutrients to tide them over. Load up on some carbohydrates and some fat — in short, an everything bagel with fresh mozzarella and roast beef.

Brownstone bagels [671 Union St. at Fourth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 622-6030].



2 mile — Liquid fuel

You've been up the whole night previous in nervous anticipation. Now you gotta get up early to get your place to watch the elite runners, and your loved ones as they take them on in vain. Those guys have been guzzling electrolytes since dawn and coffee is your Gatorade to start the race.

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

MONSTER MASH: Children enjoy a fun harvest with witches and ghouls. This year the dance party pays tribute to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Advanced tickets are suggested. Call for tickets. 3-7 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

ONE WORLD BROOKLYN KIDS CHORUS: Rehearsal and registration for the new season. **Free**

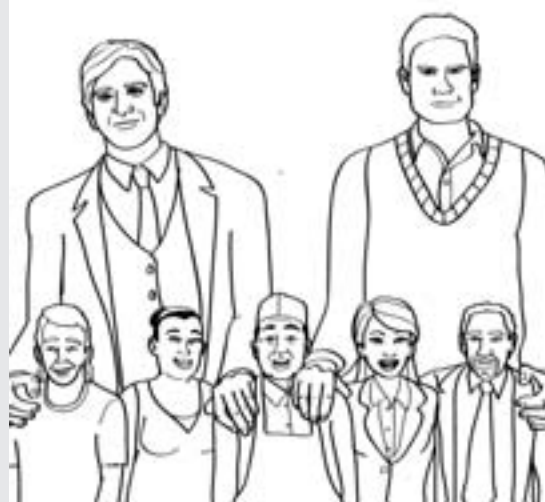
snacks and sing, sing, sing. Lisa Gutkin of the Klezmatiks is being appointed as the composer-in-residence. Recommended for children 7 to 11 years old. **Free.** 4-6 pm. Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church (85 S. Oxford St.) www.mwmmbrooklyn.com.

COOKING CLASS: Come and make a healthy spooky treat, and don't forget to come in costume. Recommended for children 3 to 10 years old. \$15. 4-6 pm. Two Moon Art House and Cafe (315 Fourth Ave. between Second and Third streets in Park Slope), www.alignwithnature.net.

FRIGHT NIGHT! Boo - the 17th annual Abraham Lincoln Halloween spooktacular invites witches, vampires and green eyed monsters to play games, have their face painted, stroll through the haunted house and storytelling. Donations benefit City Harvest. \$1 can of food or \$1. 5-7 pm. Abraham Lincoln High School [2800 Ocean Parkway and Shore Road in Coney Island, (718) 333-7537].

HAUNTED HOUSE: Children 10 years old and younger enjoy a spooky tour through the scary house in Brownsville. **Free.** 5-8 pm. Brownsville Recreation Center [1555 Linden Blvd. near Stone Avenue in Brownsville, (718) 345-2706].

BARCLAYS CENTER, SENSATION: Internationally acclaimed



Color me hipster: (Left to right) Ryan Hunter and Taige Jensen — the creators of the popular Hipster Olympics video — are showing off their new book that lets adults color inside the lines, Nov. 2.

dance and music phenomenon Sensation will make its U.S. debut when it comes to Barclays Center. Starting at \$170. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

THEATER, POLITICAL ODD COUPLES: A Crowe Flyz Productions present a staged reading of a new full-length play "The Workshop," written and produced by Alice T. Crowe. Arthur W. French III is the director. The play is about whether political odd couples can get along. \$15. 7 pm. Bedford Public Library [496 Franklin Ave. at Fulton Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 623-0012], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

MUSIC, HALLOWEEN FOOLERY: This Halloween spectacular features a Nirvana cover band, a Cure cover band and a cover band for The Clash. **Free.** 8 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737], www.spikehill.com.

THEATER, DIRTY STORYTELLING: Bawdy Storytelling, the nation's original sex and storytelling series, is coming to New York City for two nights of true-life, over-the-top tales, all shared onstage by some of the most well-known names in the sex-positive, kink, performance and storytelling communities. \$15. 8 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500], www.galapagosartspace.com.

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MUSIC, SCARY MONSTERS & SUPER CREEPS! ALAN MERRILL, STARBOLT 9, EDDIE THE GUN, ANI CALLED ALPHA: Scary rock. \$12. 9:00 p.m. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, HALLOWEEN DANCE PARTY: City Stomp Live will be pumping out Halloween tunes. \$8. 2:30 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL INTERLUDES: Beth Levin: The artist performs selections from Beethoven. **Free.** 4 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, BAY RIDGE VOICES: Concert featuring local musicians. \$20. 8 pm. Bay Ridge Jewish Center [405 81st St. at Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (347) 492-0534].

MUSIC, POETRY AND JAZZ: Italian poet Erika Dagnino's musical collaborations include a wide swath of work with improvisational musicians throughout Europe and in the USA. 8 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

MUSIC, HAUNTED HOP: DJ Jonathan Toubin throws it down so you can dance all night — in costume. \$8. 11:30 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

DAY OF THE DEAD: Get over here and support your neighborhood market. Come to fill up your basket with wonderful locally grown produce and get some fresh to nibble on too. **Free.** 9 am-3 pm. Hattie Carthan Community Market (338 Clifton Pl. in Bedford-Stuyvesant).

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

BOO AT THE ZOO: Coem celebrate the spookiest holiday of the year with bat chats, pumpkins, face painting, costume parade and a visit through the spooky barn. **Free** with regular admission. 11 am-4 pm. Prospect Park Zoo [450 Flatbush Ave. at Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 399-7339], www.prospectparkzoo.com.

HAUNTED WALK AND CARNIVAL: Walk through Lookout Hill and search for zombies, wolf men, headless horsemen and

the good and bad witches that lurk in the bushes and trees. The walk is suitable for children accompanied by an adult. After you hunt down the ghastly ghosties come to the carnival and have a booterific good time. **Free.** Noon-3 pm. Prospect Park (Nethermead) [Prospect Pk. Southwest at 16th Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8999], www.nycgovparks.org.

GHOULS AND GOURDS: Shake a tail feather, show off a costume and carouse with a puppet - its a costume parade! Join halloween revelers and enjoy the day. **Free** for Members. Noon-6 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

CREEPY CRAWLY HALLOWEEN: Have fun at the critter-fest of spiders, worms, and other creepy creatures that are sure to make your skin crawl! Creepy crafts, live critters and hands-on experiments. **Free.** 1-4 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospect-park.org/audubon.

BOO FESTIVAL: Interactive show of ghoulish music performed by costumed characters with strange haunting instruments. Face painting and candy for those who dare. **Free.** 1 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Flatbush Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/branch_library_detail.jsp?branchpageid=265.

HAUNTED HOUSE: Cotton candy, giveaways, candy bags, spoons, and screams.... That can only mean one thing: The Bayview Cornerstone HAUNTED HOUSE is back and spookier than ever. Children of all ages are welcome to enter and meet creepy characters in a fun and safe atmosphere. Enjoy some laughs and a few screams as you adventure through a series of haunting and mysterious rooms. 2 pm. Bayview Community Center [5955 Shore Parkway, between Rockaway Parkway and East 102nd Street in Canarsie, (718) 968-9621], mailto:mgmilledev@aol.com.

WORLD CUP OF BEER: Brooklyn's premier home-brewing competition brings the beer-makers and (tasters) out. \$35. 2 pm. Public Assembly [70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188], www.publicassemblynyc.com.

DITMAS OKTOBERFEST: October beers, German-style sausages and good times outdoors. **Free.** 2-8 pm. Sycamore [1118 Cortelyou Rd. between Stratford and Westminster roads in Ditmas Park, (347) 240-5850], www.sycamorebrooklyn.com.

BEER TASTING: Join us at Public Assembly to taste 25 varieties of beer from the borough's finest homebrewers. \$35. 2 pm. Public Assembly [70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188], www.publicassemblynyc.com.

HAUNTED HOUSE: Cotton candy, giveaways, spoons, screams, ghosts and goblins. Join in for the annual event. Children of all ages are safe to treat or treat to their heart's delight. **Free** with museum admission. 2-7 pm. Bayview Community Center [5955 Shore Pkwy. at 102nd Street in Canarsie, (718) 968-9621].

HALLOWEEN PARADE: The annual event is calling for all witches, princes, warlocks and super heroes. Balloons, face painting and more. Starts at Manhattan Avenue and marches down to Driggs Avenue and back up to Java Street. Movie and party to follow. **Free.** 2-5

pm. Polish and Slavic Center [176 Java St. between Manhattan Avenue and Mcguinness Boulevard in Williamsburg, (347) 559-1410].

DANCE PARTY: Get your scare on at the "Halloween Boootie BK — A Monster Mashup Spooktacular" dance party. \$10-\$25. 10 pm. Public Assembly [70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188], www.publicassemblynyc.com.

SUN, OCT. 28

MUSIC, TRUE STORIES OF SEX, DESIRE, AND ROMANCE: Each month, Bare! brings together storytellers, comedians, sex educators and others to share true tales from their own experiences of sex, desire and romance. \$10. 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhousesny.com.

FILM, "THE KINGS SPEECH": Movie screening; refreshments served and 50/50 raffle. **Free** will donation. 1:15 pm. Our Lady of Angels - Memorial Courtyard [74th Street and Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (347) 662-6007].

SURVIVAL WORKSHOP: How tough are you? Can you survive in the woods? Urban Park Rangers will lead you in this workshop on how to be prepared for any situation. **Free.** 2 pm. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722-3218].

TALK, THE TRANSIT OF VENUS: In the eighteenth century the transit held the answer for one of the most pressing questions of the age: the size of the solar system. New York Times Best Selling and award-winning author Andrea Wulf tells the extraordinary story of the first global scientific collaboration set amid warring armies, hurricanes, scientific endeavour and personal tragedy. \$12. 7:30 pm. Observatory (543 Union St. at Nevins Street), atlasobscura.com/blog/Obscura-Society-NYC-Chasing-Venus.

MON, OCT. 29

MUSIC, BAD VUGUM: Beefheart Night with Fast 'N' Bulbous, Dr. Dark: A tribute to the master of weird rock. \$20. 7:00 p.m. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.

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

RELIVING FREEDOM SUMMER: The author William Tucker stages a reading of his play. **Free.** 12:20-1:45 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St., between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200], https://www.sfc.edu.

MUSIC, THE ULTIMATE HALLOWEEN POP CULTURE TRIVIA NIGHT: With host Pat Kiernan! \$26. 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhousesny.com.

MUSIC, SINGING WITH ELECTRONICS: Over the course of two diverse evenings, VITAL VOX will explore the theme of 'vox electronics,' featuring artists who expand their sonic vocabulary with electronics of all kinds. **Free.** Website for more info. \$15. 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. (917) 267-0363], www.roulette.org.

MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS RENAISSANCE: Funk outfit and moveable good time, Rebirth Brass Band, brings its big New Orleans style and swagger to Brooklyn. \$20. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between

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Cushman & Wakefield Theater
at Barclays Center, an intimate
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Brooklyn. Starting at \$70.85.
8:30 pm. Barclays Center [620
Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue
in Downtown, (212) 359-6387],
www.barclayscenter.com.

TUES, OCT. 30

DINING, ARTISANAL FOOD:
Cooks from Brooklyn
Brine, Empire Mayo, Kings
County Beef Jerky, The jam
stand, Robicelli's Cupcakes, and
more share their passion and
offer mouthwatering samples.
\$20. 6 pm. City Tech Contin-
uing Studies Center [25 Chapel
St. in Downtown Brooklyn, (718)
552-1170], www.citytechce.org/
brooklyns-best-artisanal-food-
makers.html.

BARCLAYS CENTER, JOURNEY:
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6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620
Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue
in Downtown, (212) 359-6387],
www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, HALLOWEEN COMEDY
SPOOKTACULAR WITH HOST
GILBERT GOTTRIED:** Featuring
performances by Myq Kaplan,
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and more! \$15. 7:30 pm. Bell
House [149 Seventh St. at Third
Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-
6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

WED, OCT. 31

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

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

PARADE: The Park Slope Civic
Council's annual event starts on
14th Street and Seventh Avenue
and wends its way through the
heart of the slope with two
driven ambulances leading the
way for costumers and pup-
peteers. 6:30 pm. Kick off (14th
Street and Seventh Avenue in
Park Slope).

**BARCLAYS CENTER, SMASHING
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PUMPKINS:** The multi-Grammy
Award-winning rock band led by
singer/guitarist Billy Corgan, will
perform in concert at Barclays
Center in Brooklyn. Starting at
\$59.55. 8 pm. Barclays Center
[620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush
Avenue in Downtown, (212)
359-6387], www.barclayscen-
ter.com.

**MUSIC, HALLOWEEN ROCK
SHOW:** Featuring performances
by Raccoon Fighter, Lily and the
Parlour Tricks, Daikaiju, and Lit-
tle Radar. \$8. 8 pm. Bell House
[149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue
in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510],
www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, HOLLOWEEN'S EVE: Big
Freedia is the Queen Diva of
Bounce music from New Orleans,
and beckons the freaks to come
out to this party. \$15. 9 pm.
Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. be-
tween N. 11th and N. 12th streets
in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369],
www.brooklynbowl.com.

THURS, NOV. 1

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

FUNdraiser, DANCE OFF: It's
going to be a rumble when com-
munity leaders together with
stars of new York Dance square
off on the dance floor for a
cause, to give borough children
and youth a chance to receive a
free dance education. \$125 (\$75
general admission). 5:30 pm.
Kumbe Theater at Long Island
University [DeKalb and Flatbush
avenues in Downtown, (718)
488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.
edu/KumbeTheater.

BARCLAYS, NBA BASKETBALL:
Brooklyn Nets take on the New
York Knicks. Starting at \$15. 7
pm. Barclays Center [620 At-
lantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue
in Downtown, (212) 359-6387],
www.BarclaysCenter.com.

MUSIC, REUNION SHOW: The Tom
Tom Club began as a side project
for a few members of the Talking
Heads and is back as a part of a
reunion today. \$15. 8 pm. Brook-
lyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between
N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Wil-
liamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.
brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, TODD BARRY 25TH AN-
NIVERSARY IN COMEDY:** Fea-
turing performances by Sarah
Silverman, Janeane Garofalo,
Ted Alexandro, and more. \$30.
9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh
St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus,
(718) 643-6510], www.thebell-
houseny.com.

MUSIC, BOWLTRAIN: Roots' drum-
mer and noted vinyl-ophile Quest-
love has a weekly residency
DJing this party - one of the best
in town. \$5. 11 pm. Brooklyn
Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between
N. 11th and N. 12th streets in
Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369],
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FRI, NOV. 2

ART, GEISHA: The Golden Years
1870-1890: An exhibition of
Nineteenth-Century hand-
colored photographs of Gei-
sha and Maiko from the Burns
Archive, recognized as one of
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comprehensive collection of
early photography. RESOBOX
Gallery (41-26 27th St. in Long
Island City).

HIPSTER COLORING BOOK: The
creators of the YouTube hit
"Hipster Olympics" launch their
print debut — a coloring book
that explores the pleasures and
woes of adulthood. Please RSVP.
Free. 6 pm. PowerHouse Arena
[37 Main St. at Water Street in
DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.
powerhousearena.com.

THEATRE, "GOD OF CARNAGE":
Presented by the Troupers of
St. Francis College. \$5. 8 pm.
St. Francis College [180 Remsen
St., between Court and Clinton
streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718)
489-5200], https://www.sfc.edu.

**MUSIC, MUSICAL PERFOR-
MANCE:** Featuring perfor-
mances by Crooked Fingers
and John Vanderslice. \$15. 9
pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St.
at Third Avenue in Gowanus,
(718) 643-6510], www.thebell-
houseny.com.

MUSIC, FORT KNOX FIVE: Four
turntable DJ set and battle
with international funk pros the
Fort Knox Five. \$10. Midnight.
Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave.
between N. 11th and N. 12th
streets in Williamsburg, (718)
963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.
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SAT, NOV. 3

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

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS: The
holiday is celebrated in Mexico
and commemorates family and
friends who have passed away.
For children 4 years old and up.
Free with museum admission.
2:30-3:30 pm. Brooklyn Child-
ren's Museum [145 Brooklyn
Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in
Crown Heights, (718) 735-
4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

NIGHT OF STARS: Come to the
boardwalk and view the night
sky in this astronomy program.
Equipment provided. Free. 6
pm. Steeplechase Pier [West.
19th St and the Reigleman
Boardwalk in Coney Island, (718)
421-2021], www.nycgovparks.
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BARCLAYS, NBA BASKETBALL:
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ronto Raptors. Starting at \$15.
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SUN, NOV. 4

MUSIC, KLEZMER CONCERT:
Metropolitan Klezmer and Isle
of Klezbos transform the the-
ater into a Simcha Palace with
traditional Eastern European,
Yiddish folk and original songs.
\$30. 2 pm. Brooklyn Center for
the Performing Arts at Brook-
lyn College [2900 Campus Rd.,
between Amersfort Place and
Kenilworth Place in Midwood,
(718) 951-4500], www.brooklyn-
centeronline.org.

MUSIC, "GOTTA SING": Regina
Opera presents a two hour
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Ars Musicae Hispaniae. \$12 (\$5
teens; children). 3 pm. Our Lady
of Perpetual Help [5902 Sixth
Ave. at 59th Street in Sunset
Park, (718) 259-2772], www.
reginaopera.org.

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Island Side in Fort Wadsworth),
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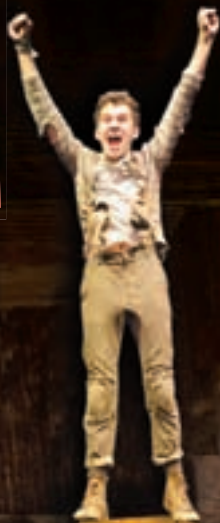
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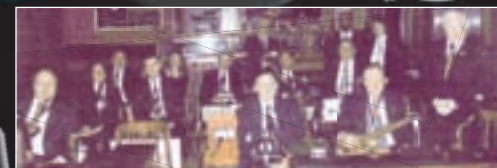
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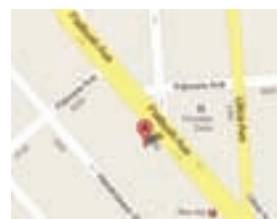
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Two-point play knockdown by Erasmus D beats Lincoln 27-26

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Darin Peart knocked down a potential game-winning two-point conversion pass in the end zone in the closing seconds to seal the Erasmus Hall Dutchman's 27-26 win over the Abraham Lincoln Railsplitters at Sid Luckman Field on Saturday.

Erasmus (7-0) earned a measure of revenge in a rematch of last year's city title game won by Lincoln (5-2). Dutchman coach Danny Lanberg called the win personal because of the feeling of coming up short in the title game left, a sentiment his players echoed.

"It means a lot," Peart said. "They took what we wanted, our rings and a championship."

The Dutchman finished the job this time. Lincoln, which is without kicker, scored with 1:25 left in the game on a four-yard run by quarterback Javon Moore, who also threw for a score. On the two-point try, Peart saw Moore under pressure. He didn't bite on Moore selling the run and hung with Darnell Philips.

"I came up, but I rather be safe than sorry," Peart said. "I just stayed with my man."

The Railsplitters had that chance because Curtis Samuel returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown with 3:36 remaining in the game and the extra point was blocked. Samuel, who missed last year's title game with an ankle injury — and has offers from Syracuse, UConn, Rutgers, and Virginia — took a toss 65-yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to tie the score at 14-14.

Erasmus went up 21-20 on a three-yard scoring run by Kahil Lewin with 2:16 remaining in the third quarter. Erasmus quarterback Matthew Domina completed 12-of-20 passes for 197 yards and a touchdown to Loumell Petion. Erasmus' multiple playmakers is setting it apart from last year's club.

"I think this team is better than last year," Samuel said.

But Lincoln did hurt itself during the course of the game. Two personal fouls against safety Miguel Acevedo led to his ejection and the defense was left thin with Malik Darling out most of the second half with a shoulder injury. A clipping penalty negated an intercep-



TALL ORDER: Erasmus Hall's Kefa Cort stretches out for a reception. Photo by Denis Gostev

tion returned inside the Erasmus 10 by Acevedo. Coach Shawn O'Connor is still optimistic despite mistakes and a second close loss.

"They lost to both teams by one play, so we are right there," he said. "This wasn't our championship today."

It wasn't in Erasmus' mind either.

Landberg told his team after the game that only bringing home a city title would fully erase the taste last year left.

"As long as we are winning and doing our job and doing what we have to do, we don't need no respect from anybody," Peart said. "Because we know we are the best."



LUNGE!: Ervin Emin of St. Edmund Prep stretches himself to the limit to snag the ball during his team's match against McClancey High School on Oct. 19. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Short-staffed Eagles fall to McClancey

BY JOE PANTORNO

A banged-up and fatigued St. Edmund Eagles fell 4-1 to the Monsignor McClancey Crusaders boys soccer team on Friday afternoon, at a mud-soaked All-American Field in Gerritsen Beach.

The loss came during the Eagles' toughest stretch of the season, when the team will play seven games in a 14-day span, something coach Chris Fugelson is concerned about considering the team's thinned-out lineup.

"It doesn't help that we're missing a few players," St. Edmund coach Chris Fugelson said. "We're a little tired right now."

St. Edmund is in the middle of a hectic part of their schedule, playing their third game of seven in a 14-day span, including a loss to division leader St. Joseph by the Sea.

"It's just game after game and that's the toughest part," Fugelson said. "We don't have a deep bench. We basically have just enough guys to play."

Joey Misfud led the

way for defending city champion McClancey (9-1-3); with two goals and a scoring penalty kick, he had a hand in three of the four points. Receiving a ball from Paul Morales, Misfud slipped down the left side. Bearing in on goal, he slotted a left-footed finish in the bottom right corner of the net, earning the game's first goal 11 minutes in. With more or less even possession time, St. Edmund had a knack for knocking the ball around, but could not turn it into a threatening offensive move.

"We just got off to a slow start," Fugelson said. "Things just sort of fell apart."

Luiz Miranda's run down the right side set up McClancey's second goal of the game 37-minutes in, when his low cross sat up perfectly for Alexander Ulic, who just touched it into the back of the net. St. Edmund had a chance to pull one back with a pair of free kicks before the half, but could not make anything of it.

Misfud was at it again
Continued on Page 47

Sister power earns Cougars the top spot

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

The unbeaten Franklin D. Roosevelt Cougars girls soccer team is the ranking division champion thanks to a mighty ace up its sleeve — sister power.

First-year players Jocelyn and Viviana Gonzalez have earned a combined 43 goals and 18 assists this season. Viviana, the youngest of the pair, is ranked fourth in her league with 26 goals.

"I think the chemistry between [Viviana] and her sister is pretty much what helped [all] the goals we've scored this year," FDR coach Ashley Buttacavoli said.

The freshman talents have helped pace the Cougars to an 11-0-1 record in their first year back in the

Class B division after two seasons in the "A."

The sisters have honed their skills playing in local indoor and outdoor recreational leagues the last four years. Viviana, most comfortable on the attack, plays forward, while Jocelyn is play-making mid fielder.

"She is the type of person who likes to pass and I am the type of person who likes to shoot," Viviana Gonzalez said.

The Gonzalez girls are not selfish, despite their talents. They have imparted a veritable library of soccer knowledge onto their teammates, and Buttacavoli said first-year senior Naela Agbessie has earned herself a starting role thanks to some valuable lessons she's learned

from the soccer sisters.

"We teach other girls how to pass the ball," Jocelyn Gonzalez said. "We are impressed with how much we [as a team] have improved."

Buttacavoli hopes this year improves her team's standing in the league. She understands why they were moved down following a 1-11-0 season last year. The coach said if she knew she was going to have such a strong group of incoming players, she would have requested another chance to compete in the most challenging league.

"We had a bad year last year, but now feel like there [isn't] enough competition to work the girls their hardest," Buttacavoli said.



BREAK AWAY: New Utrecht's Davin Collins escapes from Ebenezer Ogundeko. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Thomas leads Jefferson to victory despite the flu

BY MIKE MCAVOY

Kendall "Speedy" Thomas scored three touchdowns, including the winner in overtime, while battling a stomach bug to give the Thomas Jefferson Orange Wave a wild 42-36 victory against the host New Utrecht Utes on Saturday afternoon.

When the senior wide receiver wasn't out making big plays on the field, he was huddled over a trash can on the sideline suffering from dehydration and a case of the stomach flu. He scored on a five-yard run in the extra session, giving New Utrecht its own small taste of nausea and helping Jefferson erase a 30-0 second-quarter deficit.

"My stomach is still killing me," Thomas said.

On the heels of this comeback, Jefferson (6-1) set up a huge game against undefeated Erasmus Hall next week with borough bragging rights and prime playoff seed on the line. Thomas, confident following his team's resilient

come-from-behind win, smiled and has one message for E-Hall.

"We're coming for them," he said.

Thomas gave his team a winning chance when, running left and spinning off the initial contact, he streaked into the end zone. On the ensuing Utes overtime possession, Eugene Qualls intercepted a pass in the end zone, completing an improbable comeback.

"I'm a playmaker," Thomas said confidently. "That's what I'm supposed to do."

He also scored on runs of 21 and 53 yards. Both were designed wide receiver reverses that Thomas bounced to the outside, leaving the Utes' defense in the dust and impressing the opposing coach.

"He's probably one of the top two running backs in the city," New Utrecht coach Alan Balkan said.

The Jefferson coaching staff praised Thomas, but attributed the win to the defense. It held the Utes to

only one score in the second half and added a defensive touchdown of its own as Claude Williams recovered a fumble and returned it 55-yards for a score in the third quarter. Then there was a defensive stand on a failed two-point conversion that sent the game into overtime.

Thomas gave the Orange Wave a 36-30 lead in the fourth quarter with 1:09 to play, but the Utes answered by marching down the field. Quarterback Ryan Witherspoon found Davin Collins on a five-yard touchdown pass with eight seconds remaining. Collins scored three touchdowns for the Utes (4-3), two through the air and a 55-yard rushing touchdown. With the win only a conversion away, Jefferson showed resolve by standing its ground and giving the team the chance to win in overtime.

"This kind of game checks your character," defensive coordinator Rahim Salahuddin said.

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SPORTING PINK: New Utrecht's Samuel Aristide wears a pink mouth guard in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. High School football players across the borough, like their NFL brethren, sported the color somewhere on their uniforms.

Photo by Stefano Giovaninni

William Grady stays perfect

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

William Grady's unbeaten season continues thanks to touchdowns on the ground, in the air, and on defense in a 32-6 romp over defending champions and host James Madison on Saturday.

Duwan Hyman completed 5-of-9 passes for 145 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown toss to Jon Ross Powell for Grady (7-0). Ruben Joseph ran for 36 yards and a touchdown. Lawrence Albert returned an interception for a touchdown, Shakir Bryant had two interceptions and Mohannad Ikhmayes recovered a fumble. James Madison is 5-2.

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South Shore 36 Lafayette 12

Dupreme Robinson carried the ball 10 times for 75 yards and two touchdowns and Ibrahim Barry added 140 yards on the ground for South Shore (6-1). Darrius Nichols completed 4-of-5 passes for 80 yards and a touchdown to Jhamel Cohen. Equan Yunis had an interception. Lafayette is 4-2.

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FDR 40 Automotive 0

Isaiah Covington carried the ball four times for 118 yards and two touchdowns for Roosevelt (5-2). Ivan Nunez added 105 yards on the ground and

scored twice. Matthew Newman had a touchdown run and Izaiah Smith chipped in two sacks. Automotive is 2-6.

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Brooklyn Tech 36 Canarsie 8

Kareem Ellis took the opening kickoff of the second half back 80 yards for a touchdown and caught a 15-yard slant from Brandon Schneider for a score for Brooklyn Tech (5-2), who earned their fifth straight win. Tyler Dougherty added 50-yard interception return for a score. Diequan Underwood connected with Darius Grant for a 12-yard touchdown, the only time Canarsie would reach the endzone (2-5).

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Poly Prep 34 Valley Forge 14

Quarterback Chris Parker had scoring runs of 35 and 7 yards and also threw a touchdown pass to Liam Blair-Ford for Poly Prep (4-3). Nick Tardy returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown.

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St. Francis Prep 35 Bishop Ford 14

Rodney Gonzales and Dante Aiken each had 1-yard touchdown runs for Bishop Ford (3-3). Justin Guerre rushed for 100 yards and earned no-less-than three touchdowns on only six carries for St. Francis Prep (6-0).

Xaverian routs Holy Trinity

BY DANIEL MARTIN

Running back Laray Smith's three first-half touchdowns led the Xaverian Clippers to a 53-18 rout of the Holy Trinity Titans on Friday night at Aviator Sports Complex.

Smith finished with 187 yards on just eight carries as part of a Xaverian (2-5) offense that put up 420 yards on the night. It was his first dominant performance after missing the first two and a half games of the season with a sprained ankle.

"I was just having fun again like last year," a jubilant Smith said after the game. "I wanted to show people that I'm here."

He made his presence known early, breaking a 65-yard touchdown run on the second play of the game and followed that with a 75-yard touchdown run on the next possession. That put Xaverian well on its way to ending a four-game losing streak in a game that was reminiscent of last season's run to the league finals.

"I've believed the last few weeks that all our team needed to do was connect both sides of the football," Xaverian head coach Joe DeSiena said. "I told the guys that if we get a little momentum in our favor, we'll start playing with confidence."

Senior quarterback Zach Kearney complemented Smith's performance, completing six of nine passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns to Peter Tuohy. Kearney put an exclamation point on the victory when, while playing defense, he scooped up a fumble and returned it 58 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. He credited Smith's day for giving him room to work.

"[Smith] draws a lot of attention off of me and lets me drop back in the pocket," Kearney said. "We have a lot of good receivers and they made a lot of good catches today."

Backup quarterback Gregory McGoldrick also had a strong game when he saw playing time, completing all four of his passes for 121 total yards. Nearly half of those yards came on a 60-

yard touchdown strike in the first quarter to senior Jonathan Badyana.

Holy Trinity (3-4, 2-4) relied on the passing game because of its early deficit, forcing Rutgers-bound quarterback Chris Laviano to throw the ball 32 times, of which he completed 18 for 261 yards. The Xaverian defense was otherwise

dominant, forcing three turnovers and grinding the Holy Trinity run game to a halt until the final minutes when the game was out of reach.

With the win, Xaverian now pulls even with Holy Trinity at 2-4 and is still much in the mix for a playoff spot as a host of teams have two win. The players

feel this is a win to build off of heading into their regular season finale against defending league champ St. Anthony's next week.

"This is just a stepping stone to where we were supposed to be from the beginning of the season," said Kearney. "We had some falls, but now it's time to make a big turnaround."

St. Edmund

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in the second half, when a pass was chipped perfectly in his path that sent him in alone with the keeper. A cool finish gave him goal number two and McClancy a 3-0 lead.

St. Edmund (4-7-0) managed to score in the 65th

minute when they finally took advantage of their possession when Dimitri Alexander scored from the left of the box with a defender draped over him. McClancy provided a quick answer just seven minutes later when Misfud was taken down in the box. Michael Ferrera converted the penalty kick into the top of the net for the 4-1 lead.

Fugelsong was pleased with his team's play late in the game. He wants them to put this loss behind them, get healthy, and focus on correcting mistakes before the post season begins.

"We just have to put this behind us," Fugelsong said. "If we can solve a few things in the next couple weeks then I think we'll be all right."

Days grow colder, Ida grows wiser

Our Ida, gridiron savant, has lived in an old stone house in Sheepshead Bay — circa 1936 — for much longer than you, dear reader, have been alive. Things have changed during those many years; the shop on the corner, once a pharmacy with an American flag hanging outside, is now a small Burmese grocery store overflowing with chillies, spices, and more than 20 varieties of rice. The meat man no longer delivers, forcing our prognosticator to order from a mysterious place called "Fresh Direct." And, most disturbingly, football is played on Thursday nights.

Ida will not let these things disturb her for she is a rock, solid as the stone that surrounds her come winter, when she chooses to sleep inside.

Yes, it's true. During the warmer months, Ida prefers transient shelter to this domestic illusion of permanency. The troposphere is here ceiling, for what grander a rooftop is there than the dome of sky? And is there a greater fresco than the very heavens themselves?

The October cool is settling in and Ida, forever the realist, will move indoors before taking her annual winter sojourn to the Bay of Biscay.

In the meantime, she'll take the words of the great record-spinner Casey Kasem to heart: "Keep your feet on the ground, and keep reaching for the stars."

Ida's picks: Vikings (-7), Patriots (-7), Colts (3.5), Packers (-13), Chargers (-3), Bears (-7.5), Redskins (3.5), Raiders (1), Giants (1), Saints (6)

Breakouts:

Jets (-2.5) over Dolphins
"They'll pull it together."
Falcons (2.5) over Eagles
"Falcons will stay undefeated."

Kryptonite pick of the week:
Seahawks (-3) over Lions

Ida's record:

47-55-2,
4-3 Kryptonite
7-5-1 last week



Considering a career change?

Many people who have successfully changed careers admit the change did them good. But individuals considering a career change should consider a variety of factors before making such a significant decision.

Finances: Determine if you can afford a career change. Those with considerable professional experience might find that their past experiences don't translate to their new desired field of work. In such instances, people should expect to take substantial pay cuts. Potential earnings should not be the only factor to consider, but don't ignore certain financial realities, either.

Career or company? Thanks to an economy that has struggled considerably over the last half decade, many companies have asked more of their existing employees, leading to employee burnout and dissatisfaction. If your dissatisfaction stems more from the company, be it minimal advancement opportunities or lack of appreciation, than from your actual work, then you likely don't need to change careers but merely companies.

Prospects: The job market has never fully recovered from the recession that began in 2007, and many have been out of work for several years. If your desired field of work is not thriving, then your prospects of finding gainful, rewarding employment might be rather slim. Of course, the economy can still recover, and that recovery might open up a wealth of attractive opportunities, but switching careers to a field of work that is struggling financially might not be worth the gamble.

Qualifications: Some careers only require experience, and your experience in your current field might easily translate into a new line of work. Other careers, however, might have certain requirements with regard to education. In such instances, you might have to go back to school. Your willingness to learn new skills and possibly return to school should weigh heavily in your decision to change careers or to stay put.

People make the decision to change careers every day. But a careful consideration of a host of factors is necessary to ensure the decision is the right one.



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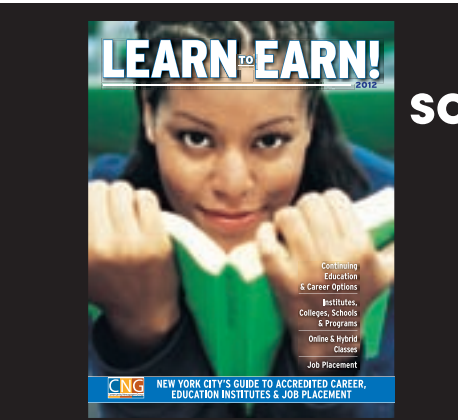
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682 DECATUR ST.
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2 fam beauty. 3 BR duplex w/ 2 custom bths w/3 bdrm rental apt & full bsmt. Orig wd work & details, frplc. 2 boilers, 2 HWH's, new rubber roof. Excellent MIC. Prvt rear yard. Walk to Broadway train station. Delivered vacant. \$479,000



Bergen Beach
Sun 10/21 1-3 pm
18 Georgetown Lane btwn Ave M & N
Newly built s/d brick 1 family, 3 bdrms, 2.5 bths, eat in kitchen, flr & dr, deck off den, fin bsmt with laundry area, frplc, pvt parking, low \$600's
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3 Bedrooms
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From 1-4 PM
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Det 1 fam, 3 bedrm dplx. Sun rm, wood deck & dock for 2 boats. Needs a little love but has so much potential! Asking \$459,999
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SUN. 10/28 From 1-4 PM
37 ASTER COURT
(Devon & Everett Aves)
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SUN, OCT 28,
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
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EAST 8TH ST AND EAST 9TH ST
Oversized, modernized 1 bd Co-op.
short sale.
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1820 East 36th St
(Ave R & Quentin Rd)
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Sun 10/28/12 1-3 pm
18 Georgetown Lane- Ave M & Ave N
Newly built s/d brick 1 family, 3 bdrms, 2.5 bths, eat in kitchen, flr & dr, deck off den, fin bsmt with laundry area, frplc, pvt parking,
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Sunday October 28th 1-3 pm
601 East 19th Apts. 5M&3L
(Foster Ave / Newkirk Ave)
This spacious 1 bd co-op in an elegant pre-war bldg is a Must See. ELK and great light that flows throughout the apt. The bldg has new elevators, 2 laundry rms, storage facility, 24 hr security and resident Superintendent. Pet friendly, lose to shopping and restaurants and just 3 blocks to the B&Q express.
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GERRITSEN BEACH
OPEN HOUSE
SUN 10/28 From 1-4 PM
2572 Gerritsen Ave.
(Bijou & Channel Aves)
1 family semi-det brick & shingle, 3BR dplx. Full fin bsmt, prvt drv. Asking \$495,000



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GRAVESEND
2119 East 1 St
(Ave U & Neck Road)
October 28th 1-3pm
Huge 3 fam brick home, bldg size is 20 x 68 lot is 26 x 100!!! Semi det. with 2 bds or 3 bds on 1st fl. Two apts on 2nd fl, 2 bed plus a 1 bd, large fin. bsmnt, share drive with carport, close to Ocean Parkway, Full vac. Great Value. Asking \$939,000.
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Fillmore Re
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Madison Co-op
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SUN. 10/28, 1-3 PM
3165 Nostrand Ave #2-T
Large 2 Bedrm Co-op, Kitch & Bath w/ Windows, Plenty Closet Space, Good Cond, Maint Incl Heat, Gas & Electric. Bldg Has Outdoor Pool. No Sublease.
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Lev 917-445-3071

MARINE PARK
Sun Oct 28th 1-4PM
1830 East 37 St
(Ave R/ Fillmore)
Totally renovated, 1 Family, semi-att, 3 BR duplex, 2 baths, full fin bsmt, private parking for 2 cars. Move Right in!!! Must See!!!
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Bensonhurst
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SUN from 1-3pm
1651 66th Street
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Sun 10/28/12 1-3 pm
2246 East 70th Street-Ave V & W
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Open House
Sat. 10/27, 2-4pm
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Perfect for starters!
1family 3 bdrm. w/full finished bsmt. driveway
+ 2 car garage.
Fin# 219078
Asking \$379K
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Sat 10/27/ 1-3pm
3310 Ave H Apt.4P
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Asking 178,900
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GERRITSEN BEACH
Open House
Sun. 10/28, 1-3pm
2846 Gerritsen Ave
Price reduced on this 1 fam. features include 3 LG bdrms, 1.5 bths. finished basement. & spacious yard.
Fin# 219090
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Homecrest
Open House
Sunday Oct. 28th
12:00pm-3:00pm
1926 East 19th St.
Bet Ave U & Ave. V
2 family fully detached 3 stories + full bsmt. 6 BR's, 3 full baths, parquet floors, high ceilings, pvt dvwy, 2 car gar., 2 short blocks to train. Property size 40' x 100'
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1954 E. 33rd ST.
(Ave S & Fillmore)
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(Btwn Aves N & O)
2 APTS IN BLDG. 2G- 2BRs, modern, all custom made, parquet & ceramic flrs, sublet OK.
6D- Lrg 1BR, 900 sq ft, separate rms, eat-in kitch w/ window, parquet flr, sublet OK.
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Midwood
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 10/27, 1-3PM
2607 AVE O
#4-A

1 Bdrm Apt, Low Maint, Hdwd Flrs, Pet Friendly Bldg, Parking Waiting List, Sublease Ok After 1 Year, Short Walk to B & Q Trains.
Asking \$149,500
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Alexandr 917-602-3463

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MIDWOOD
Sun 10/28, 1-3 PM
1401 Ocean Ave #
Penthouse E.
Stunning views from the extra large terrace of this penthouse apt. Other amenities include a 24hr doorman, furnished lobby, pool, playground & shared outdoor space. C/A and ALL UTILITIES ARE INCLUDED. This is a co op not to miss!
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Mill Basin
Sun 10/28/12 1-3 PM
2323 east 66th Street-off Whitman Dr
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Mill Basin
WATERFRONT
Sun 10/28/12 1-3 pm
2428 National Drive-56th Dr & Arkansas Dr
6000 sqft Detached colonial, 5 bds, 3 bths, oversized EIK, extended fam rm, frlpc, maids quarters, 2zone a/c, deck, garage,
\$1,749,000
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OLD MILL BASIN
Sun, Oct. 28TH, 1-3^{PM}
1513 East 57TH St
1ST Time On Market
Det 1 fam fam duplex. Owner enjoys 4 beds, 3 baths, E.I.K., formal LR & DR, finished basement, carport, Mint condition
ASKING: \$500's
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Sheepshead Bay
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 10/28 12pm - 2pm
2650 Ocean Pkwy #1B (Ave. Z & Shore Pkwy)
1 bedroom co-op junior 4, pool, doorman, renovated, ok to sublease, 2nd floor great location, F train, shopping
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TOTTENVILLE, S.I.
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Mill Basin
Sat 10/28/12 1-3 PM
2328 East 66th Street off Whitman Dr N
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\$1,099,000
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Mill Basin
Sun 10/28/12 1-3 PM
267 Whitman Drive
Indiana & Bassett
PRICED TO SELL!!!
1 family detached channel split, 3 beds, 2.5 baths, EIK ,den, finished basement, new roof and windows, built in garage, \$700's
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Old Mill Basin
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SAT 10/27/2012
1:00-3:00pm
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3 B/R Duplex
50 x 100 Lot
Asking price - \$500's

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OPEN HOUSE
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1-4 PM
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Midwood
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 10/28, 1-3 PM
1549 EAST 18th ST #3-B
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath Condo, Exclnt Cond, 11 Yrs Tax Abatement. Nice Layout, High Quality Modern Kitchen w/ S/S Applis. Kitch & Large BATH w/ Windows. Balcony, Elev, Security Cameras.
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Mill Basin
Sun 10/28/12 12PM-2PM
2304 East 65th Street off Mayfair Dr N
1 fam detached 5bdrm, 4 bath custom home featuring gorgeous EIK, cathedral ceilings in living rm & dining rm, fin bsmt with full bath, LRG bkdy with inground pool & multi level deck, private 3 car drive, \$1,399,000
A MUST SEE!
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MILL BASIN
Sun. 10/28/12 1-3 PM
2732 MILL Ave
National Drive
2 fam brick duplex, 3 bdrms, brand new kit with sep. laundry rm, 1.5 baths, Lg L.R./D.R, parquet flrs, sundeck, 1bdrm walk in w/1 full bth & EIK, fin bsmt sep ent, \$600's
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OLD MILL BASIN
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 10/27 FROM 1-4 PM
1718 EAST 54th ST. (Ave O & Fillmore Ave)
Large 1 family brick, 7 rms, 3BR dplx, bath on every flr & finished bsmt. New roof & boiler, garage & prvt drive. Asking \$419,888.
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Sheepshead Bay
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Saturday 1-3 PM
2817 Avenue X (E.28 & E.29)
Spacious 2 family brick. 2 bdrms w/ new kit over 1 bdrm over full bsmt. Hdwd flrs thruout. Prvt drive, garage. Huge backyard. \$599,000

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY
Sun 28th 1-3:00 P.M.
2807 BROWN ST (EMMONS AVE & SHORE PKWAY)
One fam fully det. & fully reno. Move in condition. Kit & baths are pristine, ceramic tiled flrs & spiral stairs to completely fin. bsmt. 5 mins to beaches. Close to best restaurants along Emmons Ave.
Price Reduced \$399,000
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MIDWOOD
OPEN HOUSE
SUN 10/28 From 1-4 PM
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Excl: 2 family semi-det 3BRs over 2BRs, full fin basement & front & rear porches. Asking \$749,999



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Mill Basin
Sun 10/28/12 1-3 PM
178 Whitman Dr-East 66th St & Bassett Ave
Detached 54x100 dover split, 4 beds, 2.5 baths, upgraded EIK extended garage with sauna & shower, olympic size inground pool, private parking, \$900s
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MILL BASIN
Sun, Oct. 28TH, 1-3^{PM}
1299 East 64TH St
1ST Time On Market
Det 1 fam home in mint condition. This house offers 2 beds, 2 baths, new kit, full size LR & DR, extra large fin bsmt, prvt drive, nice grounds, Close to trans, shops & schools All offers considered!!
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Fin # 126058
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Sheepshead Bay
Open House
Sun, 10/28, 2012
12:00pm-3:00pm
2560 E. 24th (Y & Z)
Custom 6 + 6 fin bsmt. 15 ft. Vaulted ceiling, separate heating, full poss. Excellent Agent on Premises.

► STATEN ISLAND OPEN HOUSE

LATOURETTE, S.I.
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 10/28, 12-4PM
1702 Forest Hill Rd.
End unit, eat-in kitch, oak cabinets, granite counter-tops, tile back splash & flr, DR, LR, WBFP & terrace. 3BRs, den, sliders to deck, large side & back yard, 2 zone c/air & heat, garage, drive, \$337,000.
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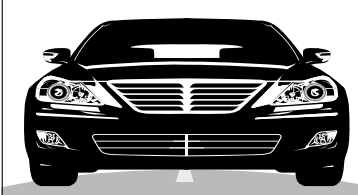
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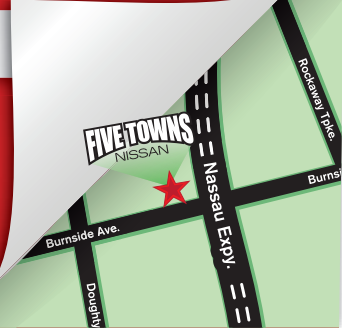
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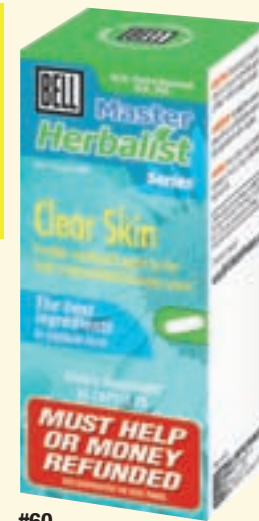
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