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Oldest pub to reopen as 'Ryan's'

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Drinkers rejoice — P.J. Hanley's is coming back, but you're going to have to call it "Ryan's."

Carroll Gardens' beloved watering hole and pub, which suddenly closed in March, will soon reopen under its original 19th century moniker.

Owners of the the 139-year-old saloon, which has been known as P.J. Hanley's since the 1950s, are back on good terms with their landlords and will reopen in the coming months, ending a closure that began when barkeep James McGown filed for bankruptcy and closed the joint on Court Street between Third and Fourth places.

"He's been paying the rent and doing whatever it is he has to do," said Deborah Hanley, the landlord and former operator of the bar, who confirmed the plans.

Back in March, things weren't

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Fun on Fifth

Mike Guinness got his drink on at Fifth Avenue's Loki Lounge on Sunday, during the annual – but rainy – Fifth Avenue Fair. For more on the event, **see page 4.**

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

GOOGA MOOLAH DEBATE

Vendors complain about closure

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

Mother Nature wiped out the final day of the controversial Great GoogaMooga festival in Prospect Park on Sunday, and some of the event's independent vendors say planners' cancellation of the rain-or-shine event have put them out lots of GoogaMoolah.

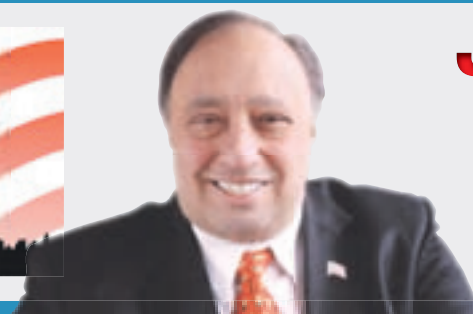
The massive weekend-long event kicked off last Friday and,

despite its stated "rain-or-shine" policy, it was shut down on Sunday due to a downpour about an hour after revelers flocked to Brooklyn's backyard. The Parks Department, Prospect Park Alliance, and Superfly Presents, the event's organizer, decided to abruptly cancel the rainy last day of the festival "in the interest of

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HIP MAIDS FOR HIRE!

New service will have hipsters cleaning up hipsters' messes

BY JAIME LUTZ

Finally, hipsters to clean up the mess made by hipsters!

A new house-cleaning service says it's using hipster know-how and hipsters themselves to put a new spin on an old service — making sure your commode has that fresh-as-sunrise smell.

"It's kind of how hipsters put a new twist on old things," said Cathy Tang, who co-founded Hipstermaid on the West Coast last October and recently expanded to Brooklyn, where a large population of young adults is ready to clean and be cleaned. "[Our employees] are more hipster than your average maid."

Tang claims Hipstermaid's business model

has the skinny-pants set in mind, featuring eco-friendly supplies, seamless online booking, and higher wages — and smartphones — for its maids.

In the company's San Francisco branch, Tang says several artsy types and yoga teachers have been brought on to scrub floors and wipe windows to supplement their income.

So far, Brooklyn's maids have been slightly less prone to wearing black-framed glasses, Tang said. The company has mostly hired independent cleaners who want a more stable income. But the job posting is still out there.

A hipster cleaning service could be seen as a new kind of gentrification —



HIPSTER HOUSEKEEPING: Hipstermaid founders Jack Hoge and Cathy Tang are hiring funky, cool maids for their blue-collar business with a millennial twist. Hipstermaid

with underemployed college grads occupying blue-collar jobs rather than fixer-upper loft spaces. It also might be a sign that hipsters aren't snobs about hard work.

It's the latest wrinkle in the complicated relationship hipsters have with the

working class — from the brief fad of wearing trucker hats, to people who call themselves "poor" because they spend half of their income on a \$2,200-a-month Williamsburg loft.

It brings up a few trivial questions, too. Who is hir-

ing a hip maid? Are successful hipsters creating their own for-hipsters, by-hipsters economy?

Tang isn't sure.

"There maybe are hipsters using our service, but we don't have any stats," she said.

Cops: We got last week's blotter

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Police busted a man who they say burglarized four Bay Ridge businesses in an 11-day blotter-dominating reign of terror.

Cops picked up 49-year-old Robert Attianese on May 15 and charged him with ripping off a bar on Fifth Avenue between 89th and 90 streets on May 2, a chain pretzel bakery on 86th Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues on May 8, a laundromat on Fifth Avenue between 83rd and 84th streets on May 9, and a restaurant on Fifth Avenue between 91st and 92nd streets on May 13.

Cops said Attianese has an extensive criminal record. He was first arrested in 1982, and most recently in 2008.

"His record's as long as my arm," a police insider said. "It looks like he's been arrested every year of his life since he was 19."

If convicted, Attianese could face seven years in prison on each charge, or 28 years altogether.

Attianese's attorney, Adam Lubow, did not responded to repeated calls for comment.

Attianese is the second man Bay Ridge's 68th Precinct has arrested on burglary charges in recent weeks. Cops took a 42-year-old into custody on May 3 for allegedly looting five apartments along Ovington Avenue in late April.



TAPED: Police say this man caught on video is Robert Attianese, and that he robbed several businesses in Bay Ridge between May 2 and May 13.



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New Fourth Avenue cheered, jeered

Slope loves pedestrian's paradise

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

Dangerous Fourth Avenue could become a pedestrian's paradise if the city's newly proposed redesign of Park Slope's thoroughfare goes through, backers of the plan say.

The Department of Transportation's new proposal for the speeding-prone boulevard will decrease the amount of lanes for cars from three to two in each direction, making room for wider parking lanes and fatter pedestrian islands on a 28-block stretch of the strip from 15th Street to Atlantic Avenue, moves which residents hope will slow down traffic.

"Fourth Avenue has been a bit of a wild-west show for far too long, and I am glad that the DOT is taking steps to change that," said Eric McClure, a member of Community Board 6. "I expect that [the plan] will reduce pedestrian injuries and death and I don't think that is something we can place a price tag on."

Shrinking traffic lanes will curb speeders, who



LEFT TURN BANS: The city-proposed plan would eliminate eight left turns along Fourth Avenue. The city would widen narrow pedestrian islands from two feet to up to 19 feet at intersections where turns are made illegal by the use of paint and bollards.

Department of Transportation

many say treat the busy avenue like a raceway, by minimizing lane changes. This should reduce the risk of car crashes, said project manager Jesse Mintz-Roth at public forum on the plans last Thursday. Some residents were concerned that the lost lane would result in traffic back ups, but Mintz-Roth said the city's studies showed that congestion would not be significant.

The redesign proposal would also ban eight left turns near playgrounds and schools at what the city

is calling "underutilized" left-turn bays. The turns will no longer be allowed by Bay Ridge-bound traffic at Dean Street, Third Street, Ninth Street, and 14th Street. Downtown-bound traffic will no longer be allowed to make left turns onto Butler Street, Degraw Street, Eighth Street, and 13th Street. At those intersections, the short turning bays will become part of wider pedestrian islands that will be marked by lane delineators.

At intersections keep-

ing the existing turn lanes, the two-foot medians would broaden from two feet to six feet and the 11-foot crosswalk median opposite the turn bay would expand to up to 19 feet with paint and street posts.

The new infrastructure would give pedestrians more room to wait when crossing the wide, bustling avenue. From 2007 to 2011, according to transportation statistics, 53 people have been killed or severely injured along a 1.4-mile

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In Bay Ridge, residents have a need for speed

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Members of a Bay Ridge panel who attacked a plan by the city to slow down traffic along dangerous Fourth Avenue got rear-ended by one of the group's traffic experts, who claimed the nay-sayers are most likely part of the problem on the strip.

Community Board 10's former traffic and transportation committee chairwoman told the many residents who complained about the city's plan to redesign the thoroughfare — which a federal study declared the third-most dangerous in Brooklyn — to make sure they weren't breaking the law the next time they're driving on Fourth.

"All you people complaining, next time you're on Fourth, look at your speedometer and see what speed you're going," said Doris Cruz, who wants to see the city's pedestrian-friendly plan implemented. "Because I don't think you're going 30."

Cruz's comments came during a heated debate on Monday, when members of

the board picked apart the Department of Transportation's planned overhaul of the roadway between Ovington Avenue and 86th Street that intends to make it safer for pedestrians by removing a lane of traffic in each direction, widening parking areas, and adding concrete islands and pedestrian safety barriers — moves that some said would do nothing to help.

"It is not any more safe. It may even be worse," said board member Scott Klein, who argued that a similar revamp caused chaos when implemented in Sunset Park, where he claimed the overhaul between 15th and 64th streets led to cars sitting two and three deep along the curb, blocking the pathway for drivers entirely.

But the proposal hit its biggest speed bump at the busy 86th Street intersection, where the Department of Transportation wants to install a concrete island on the southern side, erect a Manhattan-style pedestrian fence

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Vito Lopez resigns, but will still seek council seat

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Embattled Williamsburg and Bushwick Assemblyman Vito Lopez has resigned from the Assembly, but he still plans on running for the City Council later this year.

Lopez (D-Williamsburg), who has been wracked by a sexual harassment scandal, resigned effective 9 am on Monday after submitting a terse, one-sentence letter to Assembly Speaker Sheldon Shilver (D-Manhattan).

A report from the state's Joint Commission on Public Ethics outlines in cringe-worthy detail a litany of

accusations from young, female staffers, which are turning off even Lopez's most reliable supporters.

Lopez protege Councilman Steve Levin stuck a fork in his relationship with his former mentor, saying that the report "shocked and saddened" him.

"The findings detail behavior that is disturbing, indefensible and constitutes a breach of the public trust," said Levin.

"Due to the circumstances, I think it is the best thing for everyone concerned that he voluntarily step down."

Levin also condemned

Lopez's plan to run for the council.

"I will not be supporting Vito Lopez's candidacy for City Council and I don't think his running is the right thing to do," Levin said.

Williamsburg District Leader Chris Olechowski, who was also previously backed by Lopez, said he wants to get the message to the former borough Dem boss that he is persona non grata.

"He should understand by now that this city doesn't want him in politics," said Olechowski. "He wouldn't be helping anyone here by running for the city council."

He's going to be an awkward embarrassment to anyone he works with."

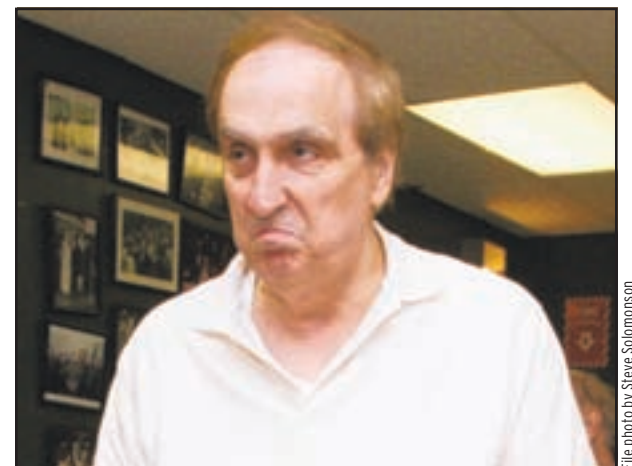
Brooklyn Heights district leader Jo Anne Simon agreed, saying that the 71-year-old is a danger to women.

"No one should support him for election to the City Council or any other office," she said.

Not everyone is demonizing Lopez though.

Simon Weiser, a member of Community Board 1 and an organizer in the Williamsburg Hasidic community, said Lopez should be judged on his decades-long

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File photo by Steve Solomons

FROM ASSEMBLY PARIAH TO COUNCIL?: Vito Lopez still plans to run for the city council despite his persona non grata status in politics, and some say he stands a good chance of winning.



Revelers brave rain for Fifth Ave. Fair

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

Hundreds of Brooklynites flocked to Park Slope's annual Fifth Avenue Fair on Sunday despite the stormy weather.

Food vendors, merchants and business owners lined the 19 blocks from Sterling Place to 12th Street for the all-day street fair sponsored by the Fifth Avenue Business Improvement District. The event featured antique cars parked on Garfield Place, arts and crafts, a puppet show, rides, fun-filled family activities and live music.

"It wasn't as good as years past because the sun didn't shine, but we made the most of a wet day," said Gowanus resident Sabine Aronowsky, who has attended the fair for years. "It's a great community, cultural affair."

Faux French pop-rock band Les Sans Culottes was one of the many musical groups to perform in the heavy downpour.

"We had a great time playing despite the rain," said the Culottes frontman Bill Carney, adding that he

has attended the street fair the past five years. However, this was first time his band played at the crowd-pleasing event.

"A number of people stuck around for our entire set despite the less than perfect weather," said Carney, who sings the bands retro songs in a fake French accent. "They were smart enough to bring an umbrella."

For longtime neighbors, the nostalgic street festival is one not to miss.

"It is a tradition for me to walk through the avenue

and visit familiar vendors and check out new ones," said Park Slope native Marissa Marucci. She made sure to get her favorite street fair eats—a sausage-and-pepper hero and zeppoles.

"As a young girl walking through the fair, getting my annual silly string and plastic ninja sword was the highlight of my day," she said.

"Now I look forward to the sausage sandwiches, street corn, and the unending flow of beers and margaritas."

FUN ON FIFTH: (Above) The annual street fair was chock full of fun-filled activities for kids. (Center) The rain couldn't stop hundreds of neighbors from crowding on to Fifth Avenue for the festivities. (Right) Six-year-old Maya Litmanovich of Park Slope didn't mind frolicking through the rainy street fair. Photos by Stefano Giovannini

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Bicyclist fatally struck by livery cab near Brooklyn Museum

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

A bicyclist was struck and killed by a livery cab early Sunday near the Brooklyn Museum in Crown Heights, police said.

The man, whose name has not been released, was riding his two-wheeler east-bound on Eastern Parkway between Washington and Underhill avenues at about 1:15 am when he was hit by a cab driving in the same direction, cops said.

Emergency responders rushed the cyclist, who suffered body trauma, to New York Methodist Hospital, where he died, according to authorities.

The driver of the cab, who was not charged with a crime, remained on the scene, police said.



FATAL RIDE: A man riding his bike was struck and killed by a livery cab near the Brooklyn Museum early on Sunday, police said.

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Gov. Cuomo will decide the future plan for LICH

BY JAIME LUTZ

Earlier this month, when Gov. Cuomo warned President Obama that Brooklyn's hospitals were in crisis, the question on the minds of many of the residents fighting the planned closure of Long Island College Hospital was "What took him so long?"

Those hoping to save the hospital, which was scheduled to close this month before its operator, the State University of New York, shifted gears and decided to sell it to another hospital rather than real estate developers, wanted the governor to step in from the outset of the crisis.

"I don't know if anyone really knows what's going through Andrew Cuomo's mind," said Roy Sloane, an advocate for the hospital



IN HIS HANDS: Gov. Cuomo, who will ultimately decide the fate of Long Island College Hospital, has only recently addressed the planned closure of the medical center.

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and the head of the Cobble Hill Association. "Everybody is telling me that he pulls all the strings and makes all the decisions."

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The fact is Cuomo appoints 15 of the 18 members of the state university board of trustees, which voted to close the Cobble Hill hospital, and he appointed Nirav Shah, the commissioner of the Department of Health, who would ultimately be responsible for rubber stamping the hospital's closure — undoubtedly with Cuomo's blessing.

Cuomo claims in his letter to Obama's Health and Human Services secretary Kathleen Sebelius that if the state doesn't get \$10 billion, Long Island College, its sister hospital SUNY Downstate in East Flatbush, Interfaith Medical Center in Bedford-Stuyvesant, and

Brookdale Medical Center in Brownsville could all be shuttered. The request for federal funds to ward off Brooklyn's looming hospital implosion could be a sign that the governor actually wants LICH to survive.

So if a Long Island College Hospital closure was in the cards, what changed the governor's mind? And what is his plan for the hospital now?

Sloane suggested that Cuomo might only be speaking out now because he has his eye on the presidency, and has decided that letting this hospital fail will come back to haunt him.

Other advocates were simply glad Cuomo finally



WHAT'S NEXT?: Residents fighting the closure of LICH are waiting to see what Gov. Cuomo will do. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

broke his silence, claiming he is at least speaking up for the troubled Brooklyn institution.

"Gov. Cuomo is showing incredible leadership in helping to save LICH and keep Brooklyn hospitals open for care," said Jill Furillo, the executive director of the New York State Nurses Association. "The governor and his staff

are really going to bat in Washington to get the funding that Brooklyn hospitals need."

That may be true, but if Long Island College Hospital is to be saved, it will take more than Gov. Cuomo stepping up to the plate.

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Bully bashers

Two perps punched a man for his iPhone while on a 4 train as it pulled into the Grand Army Plaza station on May 17.

The 23-year-old victim told police that was sitting inside the Manhattan-bound train as it pulled it into the station near Flatbush Avenue at 3:50 am.

Suddenly, one of the two young miscreants punched him, while the other snatched the cellular device from his hand. They both fled out of the train.

Workday gone wrong

A thief looted an employee's wallet while she was working at an Atlantic Avenue party store on May 17.

The 23-year-old victim told cops that she left her bag in the employee coatroom inside the department store near Flatbush Avenue at 5:40 pm, and when she returned an hour later she noticed that her pocketbook was ransacked.

The crook got away with her zebra-print wallet holding her credit and debit cards, school identification card, and Social Security card.

Cycle robber

A bandit broke into a Douglass Street home and made off with two bicycles sometime between the night of May 15 and the afternoon of May 16.

The 51-year-old victim told police she was in the house between Fourth and Fifth avenues from 9 pm on May 15 to 4 pm the next day when the crook busted in through the basement door, causing damage, and made off with a black mountain bike and blue woman's cycle.

Busted

Police cuffed a 40-year-old man who they say stole a woman's purse while she was perusing through a Flatbush Avenue department store on May 17.

The 20-year-old victim told police that someone grabbed her brown tote bag, holding \$250, out of her shopping cart while inside the store near Atlantic Avenue at 1 pm.

The woman pointed the perp out to the arresting officer inside the retail outlet.

Bad romance

Someone stole more than \$6,000 worth of goods from a woman's Seventh Avenue apartment on May 14 — and the victim suspects the crook was her boyfriend.

The 33-year-old victim told cops that she gave her boyfriend the keys to her apartment near 10th Street before she left her abode at 8:30 am. Her boyfriend told her that he was going to the apartment during the time that she was away.

When the woman returned about five hours later, she noticed her three laptops, Nintendo Wii game console, five gold rings, two silver pendants, a pair of gold diamond studded earrings, and a gold charm brace-

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let, was missing.

There was no sign of forced entry, according to a police report.

Motorcycle heist

A crook jacked a woman's motorcycle that was left on 15th Street sometime between April 29 and May 5.

The 38-year-old victim told police that her husband parked the black Honda motorcycle on the street between Fourth and Fifth avenues on April 29 at 8 pm. When she returned six days later at 5 pm to get her ride, the two-wheeler was gone.

Gym rat

A crook broke into a gym-goer's locker inside a Ninth Street fitness center on May 12.

The victim told police that he left \$130 and a credit card in his pant pocket inside the locker of the gym between Fifth and Sixth avenues at 6 am. When he returned two-and-a-half-hours later, the cash and the card were missing.

Break in

A thief broke into a commercial van parked on Third Avenue and stole more than \$5,000 worth of tools and construction equipment on May 13.

The driver of the black vehicle told cops that he parked the ride near First Street while he was on the job at 11 am. When he returned 45 minutes later, the assorted tools and gear were gone.

The crook entered the vehicle through the passenger-side window, according to a police report.

— *Natalie Musumeci*

76TH PRECINCT

CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL-RED HOOK

Shield steal

Police arrested a suspect who they say stole the shield of a police officer while he was breaking up a fight on Columbia Street on May 11.

Police responded to call about a fight near and Lorraine Street at 4:40 pm, and when cops broke up the dispute, someone stole the officer's shield. The perp was later identified in a lineup.

The bully bandit

A red hat-wearing robber tried to steal money from two teens on May 20.

•In the first incident, the thief approached a 14-year-old boy on his way to school on Henry Street.

The victim was near Second Place at

8:20 am, when the bully said, "Give me a dollar." He didn't have any money, so the crook slashed him on the side of his face.

•In the second encounter, the thug wanted cash from a 15-year-old walking to school on Second Place.

The victim was near Court Street at 8:29 am when the goon demanded the goods, but the teen had no money in his pockets.

Brass tacks

A musically inclined thief stole a trumpet off the stoop of a Clinton Street house back on March 6, 2011, police said.

The family told police that the daughter was playing with friends and left her instrument outside on the stoop near Baltic Street at 7 am. When she came back at 7 pm, it was gone. The family just reported it missing this year, on May 17.

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Bag lady

A 44-year-old woman was arrested for stealing the bag of a woman shopping in a Fulton Street department store on April 23, police said.

The victim told police she was in the store near Gallatin Place at 5 pm when the purse — containing a credit card and money — was taken.

Bagged man

A 24-year-old man stole clothing, watches, and other accessories from a Fulton Street department store on May 18, police said.

The man was caught on tape shoving \$1,000 of the merchandise from the store near Gallatin Place into a bag at 1 pm.

— *Jaime Lutz*

94TH PRECINCT

GREENPOINT-NORTHSIDE

Hard shot

Cops are looking for a 27-year-old man who they say attacked his friend with marbles on Nassau Avenue on May 14.

A 30-year-old woman told police she was arguing with her friend at her apartment between McGuinness Boulevard and Eckford Street at 10 pm when he suddenly threw marbles at her. He also allegedly threw her coffee table across the room and it shattered.

The man left, but came back the next

day, painting insults on the cement in her backyard, police reported.

Bottle rocketed

A man tried to break up a bar fight that had spilled on to Manhattan Avenue on May 18 — and got hit with a bottle for his troubles.

The 34-year-old man told police that he ran to help break up a fight that was raging outside a bar between Berry Street and Driggs Avenue at 3:45 am.

As he was trying to break up the fight, a tough guy hit him in the face a glass bottle and then punched him in the face.

The victim was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The brawler has not been found.

The eyes have it

Police are keeping their eyes open for a thief who stole a doctor's ophthalmology equipment out of his car parked on Kingsland Avenue on May 7.

The victim told police he parked his vehicle for the night near Richardson Street. When he when to his car at 6:45 am the next day, he found the passenger-side window broken and his equipment and a stack of compact discs gone.

Crowded train robbery

A sneaky robber stole a man's iPhone from his back pocket as he was riding the G train on May 12.

The victim told police he was on the Greenpoint-bound train when he felt someone bump into him on the crowded train.

When he got off at the Manhattan Avenue stop at 12:05 am, he discovered that his phone was gone.

Stealing pipe

Police arrested a 27-year-old man who they say pretended to be an employee of a contractor so that he could steal \$1,200 worth of copper pipe from a plumbing store on Greenpoint Avenue on May 5.

The manager of the store between Manhattan Avenue and Franklin Street told police the supposed contractor came in at 1:09 pm and said he needed the pipe.

He put it on the account of a contractor the store has worked with in the past and walked out with \$1,200 worth of copper pipe, cops reported.

90TH PRECINCT

SOUTHSIDE-BUSHWICK

Sidewalk brawl

Police arrested a 23-year-old man who they say roughed up two men who were trying to enjoy their cigarettes on S. Eighth Street on May 15.

The victims, who are brothers, told police they were smoking near Bedford Avenue at 3:24 pm when the suspect walked past them and gave them a dirty look.

"What are you looking at?" he allegedly menaced. "You keep looking at me."

The tough guy then came back and spit at one of the victims and punched the other one in the face, police said. Suddenly,

the suspect's friends got involved and it turned into a melee, according to the report.

One victim had a cut the inside of his mouth and the other one had cut on the side of his head.

Bike-by

A stealthy robber cruised by a woman who was walking on the Williamsburg Bridge footpath and stole her iPod on May 15.

The woman told police she was walking on the footbridge at 6:50 pm when a guy suddenly biked past her and grabbed her iPod out of her hand without ever slowing down.

Then he just kept on going.

Attacked for phone

A pair of thugs assaulted and robbed a woman while she was walking home from work on S. Second Street on May 14.

The 29-year-old woman told police that she was between Hooper and Hewes streets at 2:30 pm when the men grabbed her from behind, slammed her up against the wall, and grabbed the iPhone out of her hand.

They then fled eastbound on S. Second toward Union Avenue.

That's one way

A verbal dispute turned into a robbery when a vengeful ex-boyfriend allegedly stole his ex-girlfriend's phone on Bushwick Avenue on May 14.

The victim told police she was arguing with her ex between Scholes and Meserole streets at 2 pm when she tried to call someone on her phone, so he grabbed it out of her hand and ran away.

The 30-year-old woman has not seen him since.

Headphones stolen

A punk stole a woman's head phone as she headed out of the Morgan Avenue train station on May 14.

The woman told police she was walking up the stairs of the station between at Harrison Place and Morgan Avenue at 2:15 pm when a teenage boy stood in her way.

"Give me the stuff" he said. Then he then grabbed the ear phones off her head and ran away.

— *Danielle Furfaro*

70TH PRECINCT

FLATBUSH-MIDWOOD

Taking one to the face

A 45-year-old man was arrested at a bar on Bedford Avenue during the early hours on May 5 for assaulting the bartender, according to police.

The victim said she tried to make the man leave the bar between Albemarle Road and Tilden Avenue at last call at 4:40 am when he picked up a blender and chucked it at her.

The man's aim was true, and the kitchen appliance knocked out two of her teeth when it hit her in the face.

Two-for-one

Police arrested a 47-year-old man who they say stole a Nikon camera and was in possession of methadone on May 17 at a Nostrand Avenue department store.

A security officer at the retailer between Avenues H and I said he saw the man place the camera in his pocket and try to leave the store at 5:05 pm.

The guard recovered the camera, however, 40 minutes later, he said he saw the suspect with a prescription pill bottle with methadone inside, police reported.

The man faces larceny, criminal possession of stolen property and controlled substance charges.

Hat drop

Police arrested a 36-year-old man for the Jan. 31 burglary of an E. 21st Street home.

The victim said he returned to his apartment between Regent Place and Beverley Road at 12:01 am to discover his TV, DVD player, cellphone, laptop, and jewelry was missing.

The suspect allegedly dropped a knit cap during the theft, and DNA recovered from the hat was matched to him, according to police.

— *Kelly Haight*

68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Grand theft

A crook bashed out the window of a car parked on Fifth Avenue and stole cash and jewelry from inside on May 15, police report.

The victim told cops he left his vehicle between 65th and 66th streets at 12:30 am and returned 10 hours later to discover his driver's-side window in shards and \$300 in cash and a diamond ring missing.

Carted off

A lowlife stole a shopping cart — plus a safe and jewelry — from a 64th Street apartment on May 17, according to cops.

The victim reported that he left his pad between 13th and 14th avenues at 6 am and returned at 7 pm to find his rear window open and his grocery wagon, safe, and two gold rings stolen.

The razor's edge

A knife-wielding savage held up a woman for her bag on Fifth Avenue on May 16, cops say.

The victim said she had just stepped out of a store between 85th and 86th streets at 7:50 pm and when the thug came up and demanded her bag. When the woman refused, the villain flashed a blade.

"Don't make me hurt you," the perp said.

The woman surrendered her pocketbook — which contained \$500 in cash — and the mugger escaped with it down Fifth Avenue.

— *Will Bredderman*

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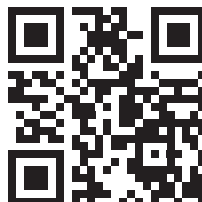
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 safety and prevention of damage to park grounds.”
 That prompted some of the vendors who were counting on selling food at the event to hit the Twitter-sphere to complain of the money they were now going to lose.

“I’m going to wait a couple of days in good face to the organizer and give them a chance to sort of rectify the situation,” said Jeremy Spector, proprietor of The Brindle Room, a Manhattan restaurant, who had dished out his signature burgers at the festival, and claimed the cancelation cost him \$15,000.

Organizers have already issued refunds to the hundreds of “VIP” ticket holders who shelled out \$79.50 for the premium pass. They are also refunding leftover \$1 drink tickets for beer and wine. Most of the event-goers got free Saturday and Sunday tickets through a raffle. It is unclear if the vendors who reportedly lost thousands of dollars in products and sales will be reimbursed.

“We are in the process this week of speaking with each vendor and collecting their data to assess each individual situation in our effort to find financial solutions,” said Jonathan Mayers, cofounder of Superfly. He said most of the unused food went to food banks and food pantries including the Food Bank for New York City and the Bowery Mission.

Mayers said that ultimately it was the decision of the Parks Department and the Prospect Park Alliance — which made \$75,000 off the gigantic event — to call



SEA OF REVELERS: Thousands of people turned out for the second-ever Great GoogaMooga in Prospect Park last Friday and Saturday, though the massive three-day food, music, and drink fest got rained out on Sunday.
 Photo by Jeff Kravitz

it off for the park’s sake.

Not everyone was upset the last day of the three-day festival was canceled.

“Everyone suffered losses, but you can’t predict Mother Nature,” said Susan Povich, owner of the Red Hook Lobster Pound, who served up the Van Brunt Street joint’s famed lobster rolls at the fest. “And if you’re in the outdoor event business, you roll the dice. You can’t stop the rain.”

And Greenspace activists, who claim that damage from last year’s inaugural GoogaMooga has still not been fixed, said that it was the right move to shut down the blowout. Still, they claimed damage had already been done, thanks to the tractor-trailers unloading equipment and the more than 40,000 foodies and music lovers who descended upon the park Friday and Saturday.

“Right now they are starting to remove things, but you can definitely see tire tracks and marks [in the grass], which is understandable because of the location and also the weather,” said Geoffrey Croft, president of the New York City Park Advocates. “This is not the right location — the impacts

are far too great.”

Superfly organizers said that they will pay to fix whatever damage is done.

GoogaMooga attendees reported that this year’s extravaganza did not show any signs of last year’s debacle, which saw extremely long lines and shortages of grub and booze. Organizers even refunded last year’s VIP ticket holders who paid \$250 for the exclusive pass.

“It was awesome,” said Emily Paolillo of Sheephead Bay, who volunteered as a bike valet on Friday to get a free ticket for Saturday. “Drinks, music, and food are my life.”

Paolillo said that she did not wait longer than five minutes for tasty treats costing between \$8 to \$12, such as a pulled pork slider, pastrami sandwich, or a truffle burger.

Superfly organizers said that they hope to bring the festival back to Prospect Park next year.

“Our intentions with GoogaMooga are to bring a great event to this iconic space, celebrate local businesses, and bring people together,” said Mayers. “It’s a challenging event, but we’re doing it for the right reasons.”

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Paved Brooklyn may escape cicada 'swarmaggedon'

BY JAIME LUTZ

The cicadas are coming — or are they?

The mighty "swarmaggedon" — the oft-reported cicada orgy coming to the northeast for the first time in 17 years — could miss your neighborhood in Brooklyn entirely if the majority of the ground you walk on is covered in concrete and blacktop, say expert entomologists.

The highly anticipated emergence of the harmless insects, which are patiently waiting for the ground temperature to reach 64 degrees before emerging from out of their close-to-two-decade gestation period, may barely happen in Brooklyn's most densely populated areas.

"We have records here in our collection, but whether they were here 17 years ago, that's the biggest predictor of whether or not they'll show up," said Cole Gil-

bert, an associate professor in Entomology at Cornell.

We searched the records of both The Brooklyn Paper and Courier Life, and were unable to find any reports of a massive cicada invasion in 1996, and the institutional memory of our longest-serving editorial staffers — who date back to 1988 — don't recall any major problems caused by the insects, and museum curators say they don't have any records either.

"No one bothered to collect any, call up the museum, and say we found these," said Lou Sorkin, an expert at the American Museum of Natural History.

The height of cicada season is likely one or two weeks away. At that time, cicadas will emerge from the ground, shed their skin, and fill the air with a loud buzz that can get as loud as a jackhammer. The animals will loudly



CICADA CRAZE: Might the oft-reported cicada orgy coming to the northeast for the first time in 17 years miss Brooklyn entirely? AP / Gerry Broome

mate for about a month — until they die. Then the larva — new baby cicadas — will burrow into the ground and stay there for an-

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Police hunt for five looting pant thieves

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

Cops are on the hunt for five suspects who looted 20 pairs of pants from an Urban Outfitters in Cobble Hill on March 26.

The crooks waltzed into the trendy clothing store on Atlantic Avenue one-by-one at 8 pm pretending to be customers, police said.

One or more bandits distracted the store clerk inside the retail franchise between Clinton and Court streets while the others swiped the stylish trousers and ran off.

No injuries were reported.

Four of the suspects were believed to be between the ages of 25 and 35, cops said. There is no information on the fifth man.

Police released grainy surveillance images of some of the crooks in the hope that the public could help identify them.

Anyone with information regarding this heist should call Crimestoppers at (800) 577-8477. All calls will be confidential.



HOT FOR PANTS: Cops are on the hunt for these two suspects between the ages of 25 and 35 who they say worked with three men to steal 20 pairs of pants from Urban Outfitters on Atlantic Avenue. NYPD

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Lightsaber gets returned to Jedi

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

The Force is *back* with him!

The lightsaber of a real-life Brooklyn Jedi that was stolen a not-so-long time ago in a galaxy not-so-far away has been returned to its owner, ending a year-and-a-half-long saga that probably won't continue.

The expensive-to-build, handmade saber was taken from Flynn Michael by some form of scum and villainy in September of 2011 when the self-described Jedi was hanging out at the Project Parlor on Myrtle Avenue between Sandford Street and Nostrand Avenue, his saber safely stashed beneath the bar — or so he thought.

During the subsequent search for the weapon, Michael, who founded New



HELP HIM, OBI WAN: An evil thief snatched Flynn Michael's \$400 custom-made lightsaber in 2011. Good thing his faithful Padawans, Tyler Welsek and Rich Zack, had his back.

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York Jedi, a stage performance group that teaches Jedi moves along with mind tricks, put up flyers, analyzed surveillance video, and even confronted a button-down gentleman whom he thought to be the culprit.

But the tool — considered a mark of warrior a cut above the ordinary (after all, *anyone* can use a blaster or a fusioncutter) — was not found, leaving the Luke Skywalker wannabe with little hope for a reunion.

"I never thought I would see the thing again," said Michael, 42.

Fast forward to Monday afternoon, when Michael received a strange correspondence (via e-mail, not hologram) from someone named "SithBandit" claiming the sword was sitting safely in Fort Greene Park near the Willoughby Street entrance wrapped like a candy cane.

Michael took his sand-sprinter to the park and, as sure as Alderaan no longer exists, his trusty lightsaber



CUT ABOVE THE ORDINARY: A mysterious Sith Bandit returned a \$400 lightsaber that someone stole from Jedi Master Flynn Michael a year and a half ago.

Photo by Bess Adler

was there — renewing the practicing Buddhist's faith in mankind.

"When it disappeared, I told the universe, 'If I'm supposed to get it back, please bring it back to me,'" he said.

And now the universe has.

In an earlier episode of this Lucasian saga, Michael

was given a replacement weapon by his students, who paid for an exact replica, which they presented to him three months ago. But no lightsaber could replace the one he designed himself.

"I thought I got it back when the kids gave me one," he said. "But that wasn't it."

No scrolling text could explain why someone would want to steal a handmade lightsaber — let alone give it back — but friends of Michael have their theories.

"Whoever stole it realized it would be worthless to sell," said Jason Hoffman, who helped Michael build his original.

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BOOZE AND BRAS: The Urban Outfitters store in Williamsburg will be one of the few in the country to house a bar and restaurant. File photo

‘Urban’ legend

‘Outfitters’ in Williamsburg wants to sell booze, too

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Williamsburg hipsters may be able to buy their skinny jeans while they chug on a PBR because a new Urban Outfitters store set to open in the heart of the super-trendy neighborhood wants to serve beer.

The national chain that runs the shop wants to open an outlet on N. Sixth Street between Berry Street and Whythe Avenue, and is applying for a liquor license.

Most Urban Outfitters stores focus mainly on the fashion sense of their clientele, but the company does feature home and garden centers called Terrain at stores in Glen Mills, Pa., and Westport, Conn., where food and drink are served.

Representatives at the chain's corporate office,

who have stayed super closed-lipped about their Williamsburg stores, did not return calls for comment.

But local media, which heard about the plan thanks to a post on New York Magazine's website last Friday, were quick to make fun of it. The website Brooklyn.com, for instance, wrote a tongue-in-cheek story about what the menu at the new fashion den and restaurant might be that featured hit-and-miss humor.

If the liquor license is approved, it won't be the first time that fashion and booze have mixed on Bedford Avenue.

Geoff Weber, owner of the 4th Down Sports bar and the Gibson, used to co-own a bar-boutique combi-

nation that failed within seven months, he says, because shoppers couldn't put two and two together.

“People were like ‘What are you?’,” he said.

Weber added that he doubted Williamsburgers would choose a chain bar over local joints.

“They might get some bar business from outside the neighborhood, but that's it,” he said.

Still, others said they would certainly stop by, if only for the fashion, claiming a bar surrounded by fabric might not be the coolest place to hang out.

“I like their clothes sometimes,” said Sarah Fredette, who lives on Devoe Street. “But I don't think a bar in clothing store will have a very chill vibe.”

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Pivotal Moment for Students

New York's public schools will get a boost of support from hundreds of coaches this fall. But instead of hitting the basketball courts, they're headed to classrooms.

Schools Chancellor Dennis M. Walcott has set in motion a major push to improve the skills of the city's teachers. He announced he will double the city's investment in teacher support to more than \$100 million.

The coaches' goal will be to train principals and others to observe teachers in action, pinpoint their strengths and weaknesses and help them improve.

The focus on teaching is a response to the Common Core standards, which have raised the bar for school kids, and a 2010 state law that overhauled an outdated

teacher evaluation system. The new system, which goes into effect this September, will introduce historic changes to how teachers are assessed and trained.

"It's a new era in our public schools," the Chancellor said. "We're expecting more from our students and their teachers."

The Department of Education's investment of more than \$100 million is intended to ensure that teachers and students will be ready to meet these new challenges.

"We can't expect to raise standards for students without doing the same for teachers," Walcott said. "It's especially urgent in wake of the Common Core, the most dramatic change to education in our lifetime."



Out With the Old, in With the New

94%

of principals believe they could better identify their best teachers under the new evaluation system.

84%

of principals say the new teacher evaluation system improved their students' performance.

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Straight Talk from the Chancellor

*Schools Chancellor Dennis Walcott
responds to parents' questions*

What's wrong with the current evaluation system?

The teacher evaluation system simply doesn't work. Currently, teachers are only rated either Satisfactory or Unsatisfactory. We need a better way to measure performance so that principals can give specific support. The new evaluation system will allow principals to rate teachers on a much more detailed scale so they know how and where to improve.

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P.J. Hanley's

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so peachy. McGown said he was readying a bankruptcy auction and that he had several investors interested in buying the watering hole that opened in 1874.

But the sale never happened. Since then, the bar with the colorful history has been shuttered, with paper covering the windows.

Legend has it that mobster Al Capone held his wedding reception at the bar after getting married at the nearby St. Mary Star of the Sea. In the '50s, John Hanley bought the pub, renamed it, and ran it until 1995, when he sold it to his nieces. They kept the bar going for nine years. In 2005, the nieces sold the business to McGown, but continued to own the building.

Even though the bankruptcy is no longer in play, McGown and Hanley are still battling in court over issues related to building repairs.

Hanley said she was sad that



COMING BACK: P.J. Hanley's, Carroll Gardens' beloved old-school watering hole, will reopen with a new name – Ryan's.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

McGown has decided to change the name.

"It's been in our family for so many years," she said. "But it was Ryan's be-

fore it was Hanley's."

McGown declined to comment on when the bar will reopen or its pending name change.

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MASQUERADE: (Clockwise from above) Lauren Avellino hands out masks at New York Methodist Hospital's annual gala at the Brooklyn Museum on May 11. Honoree Pramod Narula enjoys the night with Allyson Fisher, Dr. Eric Keller, and Mrs. Geina Keller. Dr. Jay Balber, of the dentistry department, dons a mask for the ball. Dr. Prasada Gudavalli, president of the medical board, and Dr. Madhu Gudavalli enjoy the bash.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini



Methodist Hospital gala features some dining and dancing

BY JAIME LUTZ

New York Methodist Hospital workers got to change from their scrubs to black tie attire on May 11. The Park Slope hospital held its candlelight gala at the Brooklyn Museum in Crown Heights on May 11, with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a raffle, dinner, and dancing.

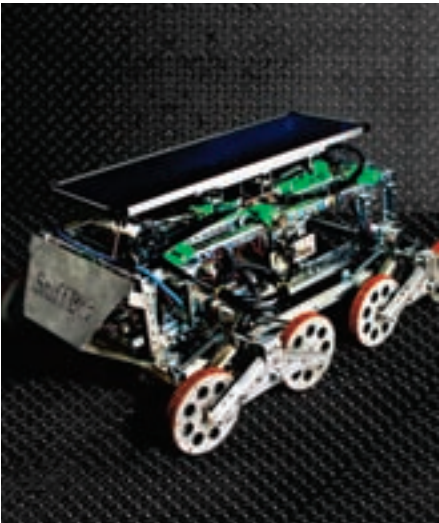
As part of its award ceremony, the hospital honored pediatrics chairman Dr. Pramod Narula, and trustee the Hon. J. Kevin McKay for their work at the medical center. McKay has served on the Board of Trustees since 1994. Narula has been chairman of the Pediatrics Department since 2001.



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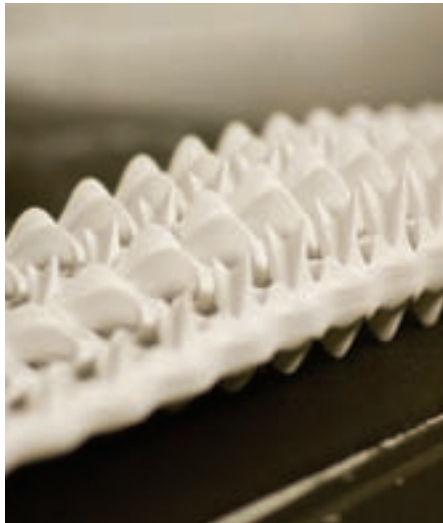
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Lopez
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record of helping Brooklyn communities.
“For such a politician with rich accomplishments to his life, creating housing and educating the poor, to see him go down like this, it

bothers me,” said Weiser. Weiser and Olechowski both said that, despite all the scandal, Lopez still has a good chance of winning the City Council election.
“He’s got a strong constituent base who have committed themselves to him for many years,” said Olechowski. “It’s unfortu-

nate that those people are still willing to campaign for him.”
Lopez is running against Antonio Reynoso, former chief of staff of the term-limited incumbent Diana Reyna (D-Williamsburg).
Last Friday, Silver sub-

mitted a resolution asking the Assembly Standing Committee on Ethics and Guidance to review the report and consider punishments ranging from sanctions to expulsion, which may have pushed Lopez to resign.

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Cicada
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other 17 years, when it all happens again.
The emergence will occur all across the northeast, from Washington, D.C. all the way up to Boston. Cicada-spotters have already seen the bugs in droves south of the city, primarily the mid-Atlantic states from Virginia to Pennsylvania.
But in 2013, both scientists recommended checking out the Cicada sightings at the University of Connecticut-run *magicicada*.

org, which currently shows recent reports of cicadas in Staten Island and Valley Stream — but not in Brooklyn (the less-reliable tracker by Radiolab, however, does show one sighting in Clinton Hill).
If cicadas do come to Brooklyn, they are likely to show up in heavily tree-packed areas, such as Prospect Park, Marine Park, and, kind of creepily, large cemeteries.
Readers of this story on the internet who thought it would be about musician Jon Secada can now enjoy this video.

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LIU grads take rites at Barclays Center

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Barclays Center erupted with graduation fever as the Class of 2013 from Long Island University's Brooklyn Campus celebrated its big day by donning caps and gowns to participate in time-honored rites. Later, graduates dangled rolled-up diplomas from pumping fists in triumph.

Misty-eyed relatives, cheering friends, and gratified faculty rooted for the glad grads, who strode proudly up to the glittering platform to receive their degrees from college president David J. Steinberg.

Steinberg, the evening's keynote speaker, thumbed his nose at media critics who recently questioned the

worth of students assuming a financial debt in a climate of declining job prospects.

"The sky is not falling, you are not suckers," roared the president. "And your peers who dropped out or never started are ensnared in dead-end jobs, with less earning capacity and greater the risk of being downgraded mobile."

The president ended his remarks by quipping: "May the force be with you."

Steinberg, Bruce Ratner, the chief executive officer of Forest City Ratner Companies, and Borough President Markowitz all received honorary degrees.

William Curran delivered the valedictorian's address.

GRAD GREATNESS: (Left) A group observes the rites of passage, as graduation ceremonies get underway for LIU's Brooklyn Campus. (Center) Capped and gowned members of Class of 2013 immortalize their special day outside Barclays Center. (Above) Borough President Markowitz is nearly speechless as he accepts an honorary degree.

Photos by David Gardiner Garcia and Stefano Giovannini

BUSINESS BROOKLYN STYLE - ADVT

Where have 529 carriage horses gone?

Study shows that 529 carriage horses have fallen off the rolls of the NYC Department of Health, which cannot say what had happened to them.

"While we know that some died and a few were rescued, the vast majority have simply disappeared," according to Elizabeth Forel, president of the Coalition to Ban Horse-Drawn Carriages, which conducted the study.

"Some 200 horses are registered with the Department of Health annually," Forel says, adding that "for 529 over the past seven years to have no accountability is deeply disturbing. Did they die of neglect, abuse or just old age?"

Current NYC rules do not require the names of buyers if the horse is sold outside New York City, as most are. "Many horses end up at auctions where middlemen sell them to slaughterhouses in Canada and Mexico. Their meat is then processed to be sent overseas for human consumption," Forel says.

"The lack of accountability and transparency is stunning," Forel says. "These animals deserve better. They deserve to be protected from cruelty as surely as our dogs and cats do."

Not all horses are as fortunate as one named Billy, who was repurchased by the

Coalition in 2010 and is now living out his golden years in peace in Chatham, NY.

In 2011, the Coalition to Ban Horse-Drawn Carriages asked Council Member Melissa Mark Viverito to sponsor a bill called Intro 670, that would require that carriage horse owners sell or donate their horses to organizations assuring the animal would be kept as a companion, and not sold or employed in another carriage business.

This change is designed to make the owners accountable to the horses they use. The press conference for the proposed legislation was canceled by Speaker Christine Quinn and the bill subsequently died. Since that time, more than 116 horses, with no legal protections, have fallen off the rolls.

The Coalition is asking for future accountability for all horses that go through the system, requesting answers about the missing horses, and asking for Intro 670 to be revived and passed into law.

The 21 page Coalition report and the original Department of Health horse lists are available upon request at coalition@banhdc.org

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Lane lop planned for speedy Fourth Ave.

Fourth Avenue's traffic nightmares could end up being a pedestrian's dream come true, if the city greenlights a plan to consolidate car lanes on the speed-plagued boulevard to make parking and walking easier ("More room for people, less for cars on Fourth Avenue in Slope," online May 21). The proposal calls for decreasing vehicle lanes from three

SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

to two in both directions on a 28-block strip from 15th Street to Atlantic Avenue.

Online commentators sped to the fore, but zig-zagged the issue.

nice if they could crack down on drivers, but they don't, hence the need for a new design to do the NYPD's job.

S. from Brooklyn

This is a great idea and will be a boom to the real estate over there.

Dave from PS

I saw a guy get hit crossing the street there. Worst thing I've ever seen. That street is a nightmare.

Charles in charge from CobbleVille

Yuppie lefties taking more space from us drivers. I never seen such a stupider idea.

What's next, closing it off for bikers, like Bloomie does to Broadway? This city is gone to the dogs.

TimRedChin from BayRidge

Maybe they should widen the sidewalks back to the original dimensions removing a lane on both sides.

Not sure that removing left hand turns does other than shunt one left hand turn to three right-hand turns, including a visit to the idle Fifth avenue.

Just widen the sidewalks and enforce the speeding laws with a constant presence.

Freddy from slope

Get on your bikes! Pack on the bus that never comes! Take mass transit, the one that does not run on the weekend! Text while you cross the street. No need for a light on your bike, and that stripe of yellow paint on the street that surrounds the island will protect you!

The commissars in their limos need to get through. Forward! The nomenklatura have given you your orders.

Or from Yellow Hook

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Okay, but a little enforcement of speeding laws and double parking laws could have increased revenues instead of spending millions to muck with the traffic lanes.

Joey from Clinton Hills

Enforcing laws doesn't stop people from breaking them. It only punishes those who get caught. This will make it safer for my kids to get to school.

Other Michael from Park Slope

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Fourth

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from 86th halfway to 87th Street, designate the right-hand lane heading toward the Verrazano Bridge as a bus-only corridor, and extend the bus stop to the block between 87th and 88th streets — all moves that were roundly booed out of fear they would disrupt vehicular traffic to much.

“If an ambulance had to pass there, it could cause a real problem,” said Rev. Khader El-Yateem.

One resident argued that the projected wrought-iron pedestrian corral — similar to the ones on Jay Street near the Manhattan Bridge off-ramp, where cars flow from the bridge on to local streets toward the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway — was bizarre, unnecessary, and ultimately useless.

“In Manhattan, I understand. But here I don’t think we need a fence,” said Rhea McCone. “We’ll just end up with people jumping over it.”

And Lawrence Stelter argued the idea to nudge the bus stop up half a block



ON THE MAP: Community Board 10 Traffic and Transportation committee chair Brian Kieran goes over the city plan for Fourth Avenue at a meeting on Monday night. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

would result in desperate straphangers running into 87th Street traffic to catch their ride to Staten Island.

“We’re going to have people running across 87th Street, and cars coming,” Stelter said.

The city’s vision also involves stripping away a lane between 95th and 101st streets on the Sunset Park-bound side to slow down drivers coming off the Belt Parkway, relocating eight parking spots from Fourth Avenue between 65th and 66th streets to Shore Road Drive in order to create a new lane to reduce congestion, and installing a painted median and 22 left turn bays between Oving-

ton Avenue and 86th Street.

For the record, the board members we spoke to said they don’t speed on Fourth Avenue — or at least try not to.

“I usually watch my speed, not only for my safety, but for the safety of others,” said El-Yateem.

The Community Board will not vote on the proposal until after a larger public hearing scheduled for June 5.

Public Forum on Department of Transportation Proposal for Fourth Avenue at Saint Anselm’s Church [365 83rd St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge] June 5, 7:15 pm.

Slope

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have been killed or severely injured along a 1.4-mile stretch.

Mintz-Roth said that the strip is a crash hot spot because it’s a “very chaotic intersection with trucks, vehicles, and lots of pedestrians.”

Most neighbors who showed up applauded the plan, saying that it is necessary for safety’s sake.

“The redesign is needed urgently because the dangers along Fourth Avenue have been constant for far too long,” said Cobble Hill resident Dave Paco Abraham. “Fourth Avenue has been an out-of-place highway in a residential setting that poses significant danger to young, old, and everyone in between.”

The new designs are a response to resident complaints about speeding, narrow medians, double parking, and hazardous pedestrian conditions, which the agency heard at a Feb. 12 public workshop in the neigh-

borhood. Groups such as the Fourth Avenue Task Force and the Park Slope Civic Council’s Fourth on Fourth Avenue Committee have long pushed for safety enhancements along the thoroughfare.

The city also plans to add planters to the pedestrian island between Pacific Street and Atlantic Avenue, and to extend the curb on the corner of Pacific Street near the subway entrance. In addition, the proposal includes the installation of on-street bike corrals and Muni-Metered parking along the avenue.

Transportation officials said the new plan closely mirrors Sunset Park’s recently redesigned Fourth Avenue traffic lanes from 15th to 65th streets.

Gene Aronowitz, a resident of 45th Street in Sunset Park, said that as a driver, bicyclist, and pedestrian, he has been satisfied with the changes.

“Left turn prohibitions took some getting used to, but now are not a problem, and help to keep the traffic moving,” he said.

Transportation officials were unable to provide statistics on the Sunset Park stretch that was redesigned last year, but Mintz-Roth said that the changes have been effective.

“If the goal is crash reduction, then every type of crash is down,” he said.

This isn’t the only part of Fourth Avenue up for a pedestrian-friendly makeover. The city is moving forward with a similar plan in Bay Ridge.

The only portion of the roadway that will retain the existing three-lanes will be the Downtown-bound lanes from Union Street to Atlantic Avenue, which the city says requires the extra lane during the busy morning commute.

Community Board 6’s transportation committee signed off on the plan. However, it asked that the DOT come back before the board with the locations for the proposed bike corrals and the installation of metered parking. The plan will go to the full board next month.

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Want to eat al fresco? Check out these hot spots with even cooler yards

BY JAIME LUTZ

Those with backyards can host a barbecue, but for those of us who don't have the space, here are some of our favorite places to eat outdoors away from the busy streets:

Aurora

The patio of this charming Italian spot is perfect for a brunch or a dinner.

[70 Grand St., between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388-5100]

Anella

The French toast is the

stuff of a breakfast lover's dreams.

[222 Franklin St., between Freeman and Green streets in Greenpoint, (718) 389-8102]

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[705 Fifth Ave., between 21st and 22nd streets in South Slope, (347) 923-9322]

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Decorated with street art and old furniture, this place



EATING OUT: Bartender Edgar Guerrero at Anella, which has a low-key backyard with bright colors, shows off a fresh summer meal.

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Coney Island is a vibrant summer attraction once again with rides, candy

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Everything old is new again this year in Coney Island.

Brooklyn's summertime seaside escape is one of the most nostalgic spots in the borough, with countless books written about its rich history and about its glory years in the early 20th Century.

But thanks to over a decade of city planning and private investment, happy days are here again. Much of the credit goes to Central Amusements International, which in 2010 opened Luna Park on Surf Avenue, a wonderland of thrill rides spanning W. 10th Street to Stillwell Avenue — the second coming of a funzone of the same name that thrilled Brooklynites from 1903 to 1944.

Hurricane Sandy put a damper on the excitement



in October 2012, destroying ride electronics with a saltwater storm surge and

burying amusements in sand. But the fun didn't stop for long. Coney re-opened

on March 24, and Central Amusements has continued to breathe new life into



Above: The Parachute Jump will glitter and glow brighter than ever before over Coney Island this summer. Left: Customers poured into the new store during its first weekend to load up on Nerds, Sweet Tarts, Laffy Taffy, Gobstoppers, and Pop Rocks.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

At the same time, smaller independent operators like Deno's Wonder Wheel Park and Sideshows by the Seashore — which kept the old Coney spirit alive during the decades of decline — are restoring classic attractions like fortune-telling machines, a scare house, and a BB gun shooting gallery.

Meanwhile, the Playground of the World is getting its sweet tooth back with the opening of its first new candy store in decades.

So while Brooklynites seeking summer fun should be sure to take that ride on the Cyclone and see the ocean from the top of the Wonder Wheel, they should also check out the second coming of some lesser-known Coney classics.

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BROOKLYN BALL GAME

A new summer, another Cyclones season begins

BY COLIN MIXSON

The Brooklyn Cyclones are all warmed up and ready to field a slew of returning hitters — given they don't get promoted — for this exciting 2013 season of minor-league baseball, which begins on June 17, when the Mini Mets will throw the first pitch against their hated rivals, the Staten Island Yankees.

"We have some returning hitters," said Cyclones manager Rich Donnelly. "Alex Sanches and Gavin Cecchini are coming back, but they could always get bumped up before June 18."

The Cyclones didn't make it to the New York-Penn League Championship last year, instead falling to the Tampa Bay Rays in game three after earning the wild card ticket to the playoffs.

And the same thing might happen this year if those other Mets keep taking



See the exciting Brooklyn Cyclones.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Brooklyn's hitters, although Donnelly is optimistic that the June draft will bolster the Cyclone's roster with some college talent.

"We need some hitters,"

he said. "It's not a secret that the Mets are going to get some of them. My hope is that they'll draft some college hitters and if that's the case, they'll come to Brooklyn."

Aside from Sanches and Cecchini, additional holdovers include fan favorite Sandy the Seagull, so named for Brooklyn Dodger's pitcher Sandy Koufax, and Pee Wee, named after Brooklyn Dodger's shortstop Pee Wee Reese.

A new addition to the Cyclone's season is the MCU Ballpark's artificial turf, which was laid out as a result of damage the field withstood from Hurricane Sandy.

Opinions remain somewhat divided on the unnatural grass, but one person who's not worried is Donnelly, who'd be happy playing on concrete, as long as the game is baseball.

"It's beautiful and its going to be wonderful for the fans," he said.

"But if it's the turf that determines if we're good or bad, I don't think we're very good."

BROOKLYN CYCLONES 2013 SEASON HOME-GAME SCHEDULE

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| JUNE 18, | 7:00 PM: | Staten Island Yankees |
| JUNE 20, | 7:00 PM: | Aberdeen IronBirds |
| JUNE 21, | 7:00 PM: | Aberdeen IronBirds |
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| JUNE 23, | 5:00 PM: | Hudson Valley Renegades |
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| JULY 1, | 7:00 PM: | Staten Island Yankees |
| JULY 3, | 7:00 PM: | Staten Island Yankees |
| JULY 7, | 5:00 PM: | Lowell Spinners |
| JULY 8, | 7:00 PM: | Lowell Spinners |
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| AUG. 26, | 7:00 PM: | Tri-City Valley Cats |
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Adventurous activities for those looking to get some fresh air

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

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Whether you want to stretch out with some yoga in the park or spend a cardio-filled afternoon biking through scenic streets, Brooklyn is a massive urban sprawl where there are countless ways to enjoy the great outdoors.

Here's your guide to all the best spots for the season:

OUTDOOR YOGA

Waterfront yoga

Hart Crane's poem about the Brooklyn Bridge will come to mind as you stretch out in front of one of the best views in the city. This hour of yoga at Pier 1's Bridge View Lawn is the perfect way to start your day.

Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 1 [Old Fulton Street at Furman Street in DUMBO, 802-0603]. Mon. 7:30 am.

Good Yoga

On a hidden-away rooftop in Greenpoint, some of the world's bendiest are getting down with the downward dog while glimpsing stellar views of Manhattan.

[73 Calyer St., in Greenpoint, (718) 349-2983, goodyogaworld.com].

Jane Bailey Community Garden

The New York Restoration Project runs several community gardens around the city and this year, they are making sure that fitness fans get to see the bees making honey up close with an outdoor yoga program run by Club Fit.

[327 Greene Ave., Fort Greene]. Sat. 10 am.

Target Community Garden

Also a part of the New York Restoration Project's offerings, they will also host yoga at its Target Community Garden in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

[931 Bedford Ave., in Bedford-Stuyvesant]. First and third Sat. 10 am.

BIKING

Bedford Avenue

It's one of the most diverse streets in Brooklyn, running from Greenpoint through Williamsburg, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Crown

Heights, Flatbush and Midwood. There's nothing like riding through miles of city and then smelling the salt-water once you hit the beach. North of Atlantic Avenue, the bike lane is north only, so you have to use adjacent bike routes down Kent Avenue and Franklin Avenue to get to the two way lanes starting at Atlantic Avenue.

[Bedford Avenue south from Atlantic Avenue to Sheepshead Bay].

The Greenway

The Brooklyn Greenway has been under construction for many years and is finally starting to come together. While it's still not seamless, you can bike most of the way from Greenpoint to Bay Ridge on separated, riverside paths for a relaxing, scenic ride.

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OUTDOOR DATE SPOTS

Greenwood Cemetery

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Green-Wood Cemetery [500 25th St. at Fifth Avenue in Greenwood, (718) 768-7300, www.green-wood.com]. \$35.

Brooklyn Bridge Park

During the summer, there's always some kind of activity to watch or participate in. From the summer movies to evening concerts to a stacked soccer schedule, you can't go wrong. Especially if you take your date for some ice cream at the Brooklyn Ice Cream Factory afterwards.

Brooklyn Bridge Park

[Pier 1 entrance at Furman and Old Fulton streets. (718) 222-9939. www.brooklyn-bridgepark.org].

Brooklyn Crab

If you want to mix your foodie and outdoor sides, what better place than Brooklyn Crab. This joint is like a mini New England getaway, without all the traffic

and tolls.

24 Reed St. at Van Brunt Street in Red Hook, (718) 643-2722].

KITE-FLYING

Shore Parkway

The strong breezes along the promenade under the Belt Parkway have made it a favorite of aerial enthusiasts.

(Between 20th Avenue and Bay 19th Street in Bath Beach).

Brooklyn Bridge Park

This increasingly hot greenspace now has its own kite club, the DUMBO Kite Flying Society. Check it out at www.galapagosartspace.com/kids.html.

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James Mercer and the Shins will play Williamsburg Park on May 26. AP Photo / Chris Pizzello

MUST-SEE MUSIC

Don't miss these artists perform

BY JAIME LUTZ
Summer in New York isn't for the faint of heart, with its brutal heat and overbearing humidity. But as the sun sets and the air cools down just a little bit, Brooklynites gather not at home in front of their non-existent air conditioners, but at outdoor concerts.

Make the most of this heat by getting out of that apartment and watching these bands play — out in nature, like god intended:

Rock the park

Ok, so Garden State is the most obnoxious movie ever. Can we still acknowledge that “New Slang” is a damn good song? We bet the Shins will play it! (Plus, Man Man!)

The Shins, Man Man at Williamsburg Park [50 Kent Street, between N 11th and N 12th streets in Williamsburg]. May 26, 5:30 pm, \$56.

Mic master

Rakim is a legendary old-school rapper performing at the old-school price of free.

Make yourself clap to this. *Rakim at Red Hook Park, Red Hook. June 5, 7 pm, Free.*

Trippy music

Ty Segall has a new psychedelic rock band called Fuzz! Either that sentence made you excited or skinned to the next listing. We're excited!

Ty Segall at Red Hook Park, Red Hook. June 6, 7 pm, Free.

Funky teamwork

The frontman from My Morning Jacket and the

legends that play on Late Night With Jimmy Fallon — together at last? This is apparently going to be “an evening of collaborative performances,” so it will probably get weird and awesome.

The Roots & Jim James: State of the Union at Prospect Park Bandshell, Park Slope. June 18, 7 pm, \$41

Dream of the '90s

Yo La Tengo and Belle & Sebastian are both rare examples of an indie band that broke out in the '90s and somehow still stuck together for two decades (while keeping up a truly impressive degree of consistency).

See them in case they decide to end that streak and break up soon!

Belle & Sebastian, Yo La Tengo at Prospect Park Bandshell, Park Slope. July 11, 7 pm, \$42.50

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By Samantha Lim

His character may be wrapped up in illusory aspirations, but John Turturro remains grounded in his performance at a play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Turturro stars as an ambitious architect in the Henry Ibsen play “The Master Builder,” one of BAM’s theatrical highlights this spring. During an artist talk with Turturro and director, Andrei Belgrader, Belgrader described the drama of the play.

“[Turturro’s character Halvard Solness] has a wife and an office and he does all sorts of evil things [with his secretary] that I will not disclose. It’s too shameful,” he said.

“Then some young girl just shows up and miraculous things start.”

Actor Katherine Borowitz is perfectly admirable in her pitiable portrayal of Alice Solness, the master builder’s guilt-stricken wife. Wrenn Schmidt, who plays the child-temptress, Hilde Wangel, charms the master builder and the audience with her burning eyes and beguiling body language.

“There is a lot of sexual, esoteric, and philosophical tension provoked by the girl, who is an extraordinary being. Things start moving into a very unusual direction,” said Belgrader.

“For those of you who have read it, I beg you to forget how it ends so you can be surprised. But you will still be surprised.”

Turturro said he has a personal connection with the play.

“I thought there was some kind of savage and really elemental theme,” said Turturro.

“It was a play I had worked on at Yale. My father was a builder, so maybe that’s why I picked it up.”

It’s not the first time Turturro has worked with the director. BAM audiences first saw Belgrader and Turturro collaborating on the Samuel Beckett play “Endgame” in 2008. However, the duo goes back a long way back.

“I thought [Turturro] was brilliant right away. I did. I actually did. Even though that was a horrible class,” recalled Belgrader.

Despite the play’s conception more than a century ago, its multilayered themes are familiar to audiences today. Its allure lies in the unmasking of man’s egoistic nature.

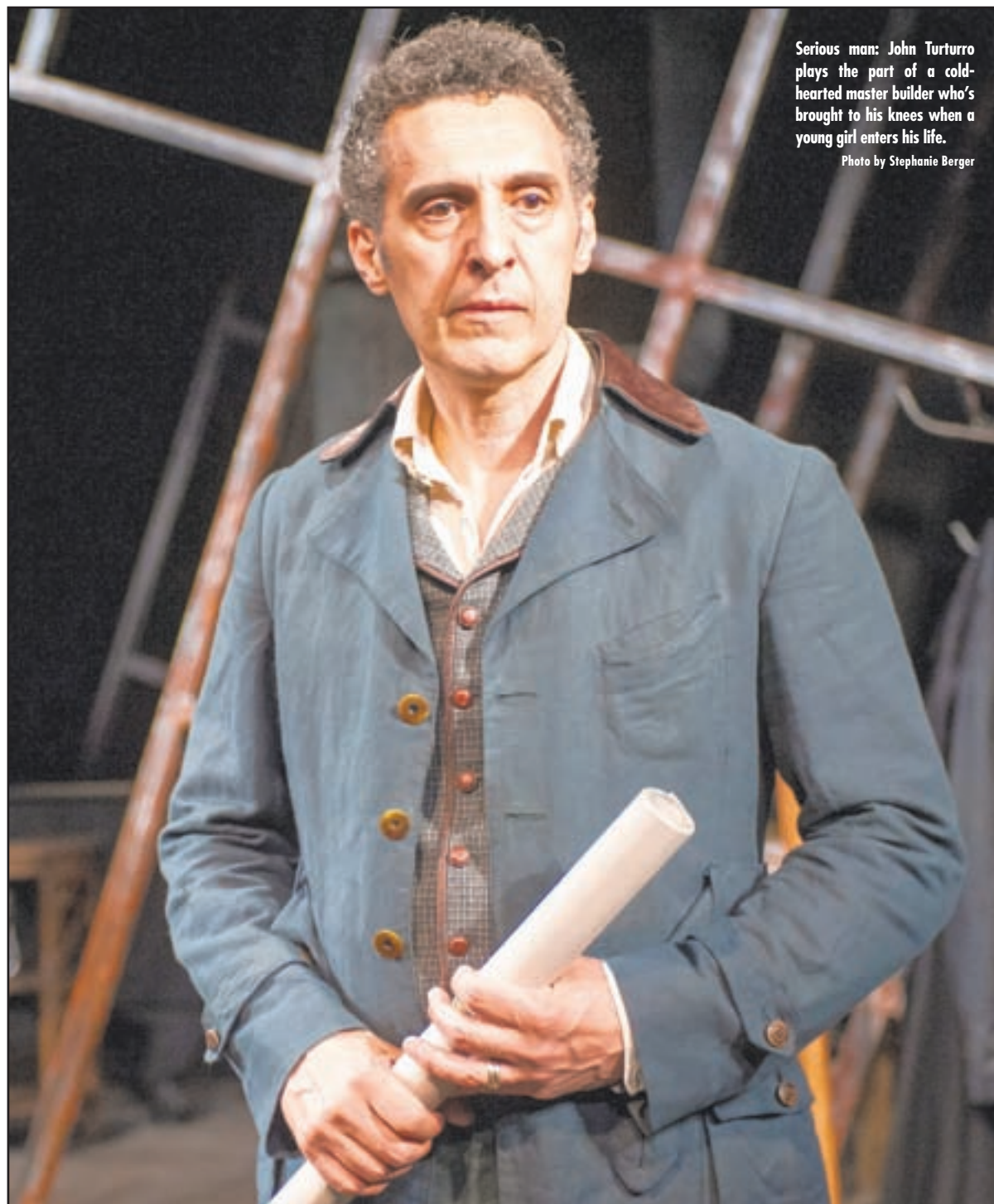
“When you look at tiny children. They want to be the only child in the world And that doesn’t always go away,” said Belgrader. “What makes the play interesting is that it has a universal something that’s very recognizable.”

The production is an attempt to make the play more accessible for audiences who aren’t necessarily familiar with the material, which can be an arduous task to learn and perform, said Turturro.

“This is a much thinner translation. We’re trying to make it alive so people stay awake,” laughed Turturro.

“When you have all of [the passages], it’s like climbing up a mountain with a big backpack. You can’t play it and you can’t receive it because the actor has to do all these pyrotechnics... If you can make a production that’s vital, then people can relate to it for long time.”

“The Master Builder” at BAM Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St., (718) 636-4100, www.bam.org]. Through June 9, various times.



Serious man: John Turturro plays the part of a cold-hearted master builder who’s brought to his knees when a young girl enters his life.

Photo by Stephanie Berger

MASTER AT WORK

John Turturro stars in new play at BAM



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Bike Fetish Day returns to celebrate Brooklyn's ride of choice



Bike-zilla: Bushwick resident George Sanchez wowed the judges with his pedal-powered machine, winning the award for best mutant bike last year.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

By Danielle Furfaro

These fetishists love their chains. The City Reliquary's Bike Fetish Day in Williamsburg is returning to bring its special brand of celebrating everything bicycle.

"We use the word 'fetish' because it describes the bicycle as an object of irrational reverence or obsessive devotion," said City Reliquary president Bill Scanga.

The festival, now in its ninth year, gives bike lovers of all stripes an excuse

to bond over their wheels.

"There are so many different groups of people using the bicycle in so many ways," said Scanga, mentioning Bushwick's Puerto Rican Schwinn Club and bike messengers. "So, this is an event about New York City diversity as seen through the bicycle."

There will be food, vendors and a variety of competitions, including best mutant bike, best handmade bike, and best ugly bike.

"I like 'fastest looking bike' as a [com-

petition] category," Scanga said.

Mostly, he's hoping that riders show up with as many weird bikes as possible.

"I hope we get some 'tall bike' clubs this year," Scanga said. "Puerto Rican clubs, like the Classic Riders and the Puerto Rican Schwinn Club, bring bikes that are absolutely magnificent."

Bike Fetish Day at the City Reliquary [370 Metropolitan Ave. between Hope and Grand streets in Williamsburg, (718) 782-4842, www.cityreliquary.org]. May 25, noon-6 pm.

Show revisits the historic Titanic tragedy

By Samantha Lim

This isn't your teenage heart throb's Titanic.

A riveting dance performance revolving around the famous sinking of the RMS Titanic is hoping to provide a new perspective on the historic tragedy — fusing historical facts with imagined occurrences during the catastrophe.

Slovenian artists, Mojca Majcen and Michael A. Green, as well as Valerie Green, Artistic Director of Dance Entropy, New York, collaborated on the performance. One of their goals was to uncover personal stories of victims.

"There were Slovenians on the boat and three of them survived this tragedy, among them a little girl called Ana, but her mother didn't make it," says Majcen, who stars in the "Titanic.Si."

A central theme of the dance is that



Sinking feeling: Misa Kelly and Mojca Majcen are founders and dancers participating in a revisiting of the sinking of the Titanic.

Photo by Sue Bell

of unrealized dreams. When the Titanic sunk to the bottom of the sea, so did many immigrants' dreams of the New World.

The performance, which is being supported by the Slovenian Ministry of Culture, is on the program of this year's highly anticipated ADaPT Fest. The dance festival is a product of ArtBark International, a dance collective led by husband and wife team, Stephan and Misa Kelly. The festival has opened many opportunities to artists such as Majcen, who has never performed in Brooklyn.

"I am really excited," says Majcen. "It looks like a lot of artists live here."

"Titanic.Si: ADaPT Fest" at Center for Performance Research [361 Manhattan Ave. Unit 1, between Jackson and Withers streets, (718) 349-1210, www.cprnyc.org] May 30, 7:30 pm. \$10 online, \$15 door.



Cultural: Robyn is a different kind of pop singer — you might actually want your daughter to listen to her music. Join a gathering of her American fans in Brooklyn.

AP Photo / Chris Pizzello

Gowanus party invites Robyn fans to get weird

By Jaime Lutz

She's the Swedish pop star you didn't know you missed. Call your girlfriend, because it's time for a Brooklyn shindig where dance hall queens (and kings) can celebrate their love for the indestructible musician known as Robyn — and get weird doing it.

Hosting DJ duo Silent Drape Runners, whose music is as fun and unpretentious as Robyn herself, are bringing their Robyn-inspired party this Friday to the Bell House in Gowanus and it's free, and it's the best chance for fans of the singer of "With Every Heartbeat" to revel together in New York City since she was here last.

"Why NOT Robyn," said Russ Marshalek, one half of the pair who crafted the manic mashup of Canadian singer Carly Rae Jepsen's "Call Me Maybe" with Robyn's "Call Your Girlfriend."

"Sophie and I are both ridiculously inspired by her. She's basically the perfect popstar."

Even though the beloved Swedish sensation has a limited canon — her most beloved albums, "Robyn" and "Body Talk," only have 29 songs between them (depending on which versions you buy) — Marshalek said it is never a challenge to present new ways of showing off her material. The limited theme can actually take the team's creativity in interesting directions. For instance, one of the previous Robyn parties involved a "Call Your Girlfriend" dance contest.

But what makes the Silent Drape Runners' parties really work is that Brooklynites come ready and willing to hang with each other.

In other cities, said Marshalek, the social aspect of the evening is lost to some fans, whose passion for the singer also known as Robin Miriam Carlsson gets in the way of their having fun.

"In Chicago, if it isn't Robyn every single song, people would freak out," he said.

Though, he added later, there's plenty of fun to be had dancing on your own.

"Wouldn't you just do it at home where you didn't have to pay \$10 for a drink and you could be naked if you want to?"

"Robyn Gets Weird" at The Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510, www.thebellhouseny.com]. May 24, 10 pm. Free.

PIEING THE COMPETITION

Bedford-Stuyvesant eatery Saraghina's coppa pizza joins the greats

By Will Levitt

Outside of Naples, Italy, the fiercest contest for best pizza is right here in Brooklyn.

There are the old-school, such as Grimaldi's under the Brooklyn Bridge, that have been serving up the good stuff for years, and there are the new standbys Roberta's and Paulie Gee's, where on a busy Saturday night hungry customers wait for hours to taste the wood-fired pies. New or old, they all raise the bar on pizza perfection — and the latest member of the elite in-crowd is Saraghina in Bedford Stuyvesant.

Though the eatery's Margherita will satisfy even the most discerning pizza-lover, a recent standout is the more creative Coppa e Carciofi, which comes topped with fresh mozzarella, spicy Italian salami and artichoke hearts.

The pie is centered around the coppa, an Italian cured salami made from the neck of a pig, which becomes salty, fatty, and fragrant atop the warm pie. The artichoke hearts, marinated in chili flakes and garlic, are meaty on their own, and hold up well to the coppa and bubbly mozzarella. And though slightly less flavorful than some of the competition, the dough is beautifully charred in Saraghina's wood-burning oven, which reaches up to 900 degrees.

It's a carefully crafted pizza good enough to make the competition raise their eyebrows.

Finding a new standout in one of the most pizza-obsessed cities on earth is not easy, but when one arrives, it's something worth celebrating. Though Saraghina is a bit of a trek for some, if you get close enough, the smell of the pizza from down the street will draw you into the restaurant's warm glow.

Saraghina [435 Halsey St. at Lewis Avenue in Bedford Stuyvesant, (718) 574-0010 www.saraghina-brooklyn.com].



Heavenly pie: Manager Evrotas Schewel at Bedford Stuyvesant's Saraghina, where you can find one of the best pizzas in Brooklyn, the Coppa & Carciofi. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Iced coffee: the unofficial drink of summer

By Natalie Musumeci

A crisp, refreshing glass of iced coffee is the perfect way to cool down this summer as temperatures begin to soar. Truly the unofficial drink of the summer season, the iced brew is one that borough baristas have perfected with precise steeping techniques and bold blends. Behold our favorite java joints to quench your chilled coffee cravings on a sweltering day:

Naidre's Cafe

Baristas at this quaint shop serve up chilled Counter Culture Coffee using the Japanese method of brewing iced coffee, in which the hot, fresh coffee drips directly onto the ice, making for a rich taste.

"It's brewed with half the hot water over the ice and the ice makes up for the water that lacks in the brew process," said roaster Colin Kelly. "It's semi-instant coffee — it's just brewed and it's done."

[384 Seventh Ave. between 11th and 12th streets in Park Slope, (718) 965-7585]. Small, \$2.50; large, \$3.75.

Toby's Estate

Java fanatics just get a kick out of this chic caffeine house that sources its coffee beans from small farms around the world. A roastery and a coffee bar, Toby's Estate makes its iced coffee by steeping the coffee grounds over night for 18 hours.

"When you brew coffee in this method you get a lot more concentrated flavors," said Ally Caran, the joint's coffee educator. "It's a much more syrupy beverage."

Along with seasonal house blends, this coffee shop even offers up a single-origin chilled coffee, which Caran says is a rarity.

The beans for the current single-origin iced coffee are sourced from Columbia.

[125 N. Sixth St. near Berry Street in Williamsburg, (347) 457-6160]. House blend, \$3.75; single-origin \$4.25.

D'Amico Foods

This 74-year-old no-frills family-owned shop where sacks of coffee beans line the walls has been blending and roasting its own fine coffee



Fresh coffee: Basil Mint Iced Latte at Toby's Estate on North Sixth Street in Williamsburg Photo by Bess Adler

for decades.

"I truly believe that the reason why our coffee is so popular is because of the freshness of it and with roasting it on a daily basis," said co-owner Joan D'Amico.

Caffeine junkies can take their pick from the iced house blend, hazelnut, or French vanilla flavored coffee from the neighborhood staple.

[309 Court St. near Degraw Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 875-5403]. Small, \$2; large, \$2.75.

Breukelen Coffee House

Through a lengthy process, this trendy coffee house, which hosts DJs and art openings by night, cold-brews its iced coffee using its rotating selection of Stumptown coffee blends.

"We grind it really coarsely and it sits in cold water for 18 to 24 hours," said barista Amy Lowell. "You get way more caffeine when you cold brew coffee."

[764 Franklin Ave. near St. Johns Place in Crown Heights, (718) 789-7070]. Small, \$2.75; large \$3.50.

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ART, CANCER JOURNAL: The exhibition is organized around the recent publication of Relatively Indolent but Relentless, a graphic journal Matt Freedman wrote last Autumn about his dealings with cancer. Free. 1-6 pm. Studio10 [56 Bogart St., (718) 852-4396], www.studio10bogart.com.

DANCE AND CHINESE LANGUAGE CLASSES: The Laurel Project is New York City's premiere Chinese enrichment program, drawing on years of experience with a proven pedagogical method—engage, inspire and absorb! We train children through two languages: Mandarin and the universal language of dance. \$405/season. 3:45-5:45pm. Spoke the Hub [748 Union St.; Near Sixth Avenue in Park Slope], www.laurelproject.com.

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR: The Aviator Sports and Events Center hosts this family event featuring rides, games, and food. \$5. 5 pm-12 am. Aviator Sports [Hangar 5 at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn in Mill Basin, (718) 758-7550], www.aviatorsports.com/camps.

DANCEAFRICA: the nation's largest festival dedicated to African Dance, presents performance, art, film and community events in one venue. \$20. 7:30-9:30 pm. BAM - Peter Jay Sharp Bldg. [30 Lafayette St. at Ashland Place in Boerum Hill, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

SAT, MAY 25

MUSIC, A CAPELLA LEONARD COHEN: The Conspiracy of Beards is an a capella group of nearly thirty guys whose one-and-only muse is the famed singer, songwriter, and poet of such hits as "Suzanne," "So Long, Marianne," and "Sisters of Mercy." \$5. 8 pm. Cloud City (85 N. First St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg), www.facebook.com/cloud-citybk.

MUSIC, ROCK CONCERT: Closenuf brings original music to the stage in this Not Too Far tour. \$10. 9 pm. Bar Matchless [557 Manhattan Ave. and Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 383-5333].

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MIXED HERITAGE STORYTIME: Children's authors Sylviane Diouf, Toyomi Igus and Selina Alko read from their books and celebrate mixed and international heritage and rich diversity within families and communities. Free. 11 am-12 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY COOKIE MONSTER: Celebrate the blue cookie muncher's happy day and enjoy cookies and milk in his honor. Free with Museum admission. 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 2:30-3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

PINOCCHIO: For children ages 3 years old and up. The classic story comes to life on the puppet stage. \$9 (\$8 children). 12:30 and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

ART, CANCER JOURNAL: 1-6 pm. See Friday, May 24.

BUILD A BIRDFEEDER: Children learn how to use different materials to help out our feathered friends get food. Free. 1 pm. Salt Marsh Nature Center [3302 Avenue U in Marine Park, (718) 421-2021].

HISTORY IN YOUR HANDS: Children learn how to process wool into yarn, card, spin and use a drop spindle and even make a felt ball to take home. \$3 (Children free). 1-2 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospectpark.org.

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR: 5 pm-12 am. See Friday, May 24.

READING, STILTS DANCERS: This artist has spent a decade making films, creating costumes, and even running errands on the low ground—ensuring everyone's got their emergency kits—for towering stilt dancers known as "moko jumbies" in Brooklyn and abroad. She will be presenting a book on her work thus far. Free. 5 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

SUN, MAY 26

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR: 1 pm-11 pm. See Friday, May 24.



Parading: Zalika Cuffy Scott, Uniq Jeanette Peter, Aliyah Parris, Burundi Johnson Chung, and Jeanine Johnson are part of the Brooklyn Jumbies, who performed as the Colors of Mexico at the West Indian American Junior Carnival, in 2010. Photo by Frank Veronsky

ART, CANCER JOURNAL: 1-6 pm. See Friday, May 24.

MON, MAY 27

ART, BATTLE OF BROOKLYN EXHIBIT: See Friday, May 24.

ART, SCENIC GOWANUS: 8 am-2 am. See Friday, May 24.

YOGA FOR SENIORS: Seniors get fit at Marine Park. Free. 11 am. Nature Center [Ave. U and E. 32nd Street in Marine Park, (718) 760-6999], www.cityparksfoundation.org.

MEDAL DAY: Explore the importance of community helpers, especially the role of soldiers. Children 5 years old and younger say thank you to a special person and decorate a medal to take home. Free with Museum admission. 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 2:30-3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

MUSIC, CONCERT: The annual event features the ISO Symphonic Band and a trolley mini-tour of the grounds. Food and refreshments will be on sale. Free. 2:30 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Green Wood Heights, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR: 5 pm-11 pm. See Friday, May 24.

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or e-mail mkf25@yahoo.com. Sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc. Free if meets requirement. 6-10 pm. Emergency Care Programs (ECP-HC) [1219 Ave. T in Gravesend, (718) 449-5000].

ENTERTAINMENT, DANCE FITNESS: Instructor Jessica Phoenix brings her fiery energy along with the sounds of a live DJ in Dancehall Aerobics bashment party. \$15-\$100 for all 6 classes. 7 pm. Fitness Collective (278 Court St.), fiyah-dancehallaerobics.eventbrite.com.

TUES, MAY 28

ART, BATTLE OF BROOKLYN EXHIBIT: See Friday, May 24.

ART, SCENIC GOWANUS: 8 am-2 am. See Friday, May 24.

SIDEWALK SALE: New and used items. Flea Market. Free. 10 am-4 pm. Guardian Angel Church [Ocean Parkway and Oceanview Avenue in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 907-3478].

TENNIS FOR SENIORS: Seniors get fit at Marine Park. Free. 11 am. Marine Park [Ave. S and E. 32nd Street in Marine Park, (718) 760-6999], www.cityparksfoundation.org.

PET-A-PET: Meet and greet an animal friend and investigate their habitat and diets. then create an animal artwork. Suitable for children 5 years old and younger. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am and 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

WORKSHOP, EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR: Participants learn how to network and generate new business. Free. 6:30 pm.

Bay Ridge Jewish Center [405 81st St. at Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-3103].

READING, "AMERICAN SPIRIT: A Novel": Author Dan Kennedy releases his new book. RSVP requested. Free. 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

WED, MAY 29

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

THURS, MAY 30

RIDE THE CAROUSEL: Yeah it's open; the beautiful 101 year old ride is up and running for little children to enjoy. \$2 per ride. 12-5 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center (Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park), www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

TALES OF WONDER: Children 5 years old and younger travel to far away places by using their imagination and listening to tales from around the world. Free with museum admission. 3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

FRI, MAY 31

ART, BATTLE OF BROOKLYN EXHIBIT: See Friday, May 24.

ART, SCENIC GOWANUS: 8 am-2 am. See Friday, May 24.

SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL: The 10th annual event features a performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and a medieval. Free. 9:45 am - 2 pm. Dyker Heights Intermediate School IS 201 [8010 12th Ave. at 80th Street in Dyker Heights, (718) 833-9363].

TALK, FREE BEACH PARTIES ALL SUMMER LONG: Join Commander Rican Vargas and his famed Coney Island Dancers for free outdoor Boardwalk parties all summer long, with DJs spinning house, disco, soul, and funk. Free. Noon. Coney Island Boardwalk [1001 Boardwalk W, at W. 10th Street in Coney Island, (347) 496-2032], www.coneyislanddancers.com.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE: The fair offers FBI quality digital fingerprinting; information from local law enforcement groups and activities. Hosted by the Keeping Kids Safe Project, by SIP Kids. Free. 3-7 pm. Plaza Auto Mall [2740 Nostrand Ave. in Marine Park, (319) 233-0248].

DANCE AND CHINESE LANGUAGE CLASSES: 3:45-5:45pm. See Friday, May 24.

READING, "THE EXCHANGE": Sophie Cabot Black launches her latest book. RSVP re-

quested. Free. 6-8 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

A NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM! SLEEPOVER PROGRAM: In this popular program, guests explore the halls of the Museum, including the Spitzer Hall of Human Origins, Cullman Hall of the Universe, and the Hall of Saurischian Dinosaurs, where they will find the 65-million-year-old T. rex. Then they settle down beneath the 94-foot-long blue whale in the Milstein Hall of Ocean Life, around the African elephants in the Akeley Hall of African Mammals, or at the base of a volcano in the Gottesman Hall of Planet Earth. \$129 per person. 6 pm-9 am on 6/1. American Museum of Natural History [Central Park West at 79th Street in Upper West Side, (212) 769-5200], www.amnh.org.

MUSIC, SYMPHONIC MUSIC: The ISO Symphonic Band under the direction of Brian P. Worsdale will perform a FREE community concert. Free. 7:30 pm. New Utrecht Reformed Church (1827 84th St, at 18th Avenue in Bensonhurst).

CONCERT, "MISSA SOLEMNIS, MASS IN (D)": The Grace & Spiritus Choral performs Beethoven's masterpiece under the direction of Nicholas Armstrong. \$15 (\$12 students and seniors). 8-9:45 pm. St. Ann and the Holy Trinity Church [157 Montague St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 707-1411], www.graceandspiritus.org.

SPRING CELEBRATION: Dance-wave Company presents selections by Ronald Brown, Kyle Abraham, Andrea Miller and Nicola Penfold. \$25 (\$15 children under 12 and students with ID). 8 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/KumbleTheater.

DANCE SHOWCASE: Performance by workshop levels 1 and 2 featuring students. \$5. 8 pm. BAX - Brooklyn Arts Exchange [421 Fifth Ave. in South Slope, (718) 832-0018], www.bax.org.

SAT, JUNE 1

THEATER, "LA TRAVIATA": Giuseppe Verdi's opera performed by the Regina Opera Company. A full staged performance. \$25 (\$20 seniors and students; \$5 teens; free children). 3 pm. Our Lady of Perpetual Help auditorium [5902 Sixth Ave. at 59th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 259-2772], www.reginaopera.org.

BAY RIDGE GREENMARKET: Shop, share recipes and meet the neighbors. And a great selection of produce, seafood baked goods, seasonal fruit, veggies, and flowers. This year the market is adding dairy, eggs, pickles, and cured meats. Free. 8 am-3 pm. Walgreens parking lot (Third Ave. at 95th Street in Bay Ridge), www.grownyc.org/greenmarket-site/brooklyn/bay-ridge-greenmarket.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS In the matter of the application of JAIME LATHROP, ESQ., as guardian of ROSE PASTORE, an incapacitated person, pursuant to an Order of the Court, dated December 17, 2012 by The Honorable Betsey Barros, an application to sell real property known as 1822 East 54th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11234, will be made available for sale in "As Is" condition with 10% down of the purchase price by cashier's check made out to The Law Offices of Jaime Lathrop, P.C. as Attorney and any contract of sale to be executed hereafter shall be subject to Article 17 of the RPAP and the review and approval of this Court. An auction of this property will be held June 12, 2013 at 10:00

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AM in Judge Barros' Courtroom, Room 276 at 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY. Please contact: Bart Schwartz, Barton Schwartz & Associates, Real Estate Broker (718)376-9666.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO LAW, that the NYC Department of Consumer Affairs will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 5th, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at 66 John Street, 11th floor, on a petition from GIANNINO'S PIZZA CORP. to continue to, maintain, and operate an unenclosed sidewalk cafe at 305 COURT STREET in the Borough of Brooklyn for a term of two years. REQUEST FOR COPIES OF THE PROPOSED REVOCABLE CONSENT AGREEMENT MAY BE ADDRESSED TO: DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS, ATTN: FOIL OFFICER, 42 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, NY 10004.

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The Annual Meeting of the Members of Atlas Bank for 2013 will be held on May 31, 2013 at 11:00 AM at the Bank located at 689 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11215 at which time the Membership will vote on the election of Directors.

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shall mail copy of process to c/o Lewis & Greer, P.C., 510 Haight Ave., Ste. 202, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: 585 Union Ave., Brooklyn, NY 10022.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice of Formation of 110 President Development LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 5/7/13. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o JMH Development LLC, 184 Kent Ave., #c-706, Brooklyn, NY 11249, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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York (SSNY) on 03/19/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, c/o Marcus Attorneys, 13 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 189 MESEROLE AVE. LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/03/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 97 Greenpoint Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11222. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 8-10 WILSON REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/09/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 358 7th Ave. #154, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 83 SECOND PLACE LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/18/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 119 Wyckoff Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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● 'They were absolutely 100 percent disciplined and didn't let the emotions get the best of them.'

— St. Edmund coach Rowena Motylewski

● 'We are going to have a very bright future.'

— Tech coach Anthony Cicolini

Udewitz pitches Lions to playoff win at MCU

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Berkeley Carroll's Jacob Udewitz noticed something in between the bottom of the sixth inning and top of the seventh that gave him even more motivation to get the final three outs of his Lions' playoff game.

The lefty starter saw right fielder Anthony Spina warming up in the bullpen as an insurance policy if Udewitz put the Lions' three-run lead in jeopardy. In the end, he needed no such help.

Udewitz, who pitches to contact, fanned just one batter in the previous six innings, but struck out the first two in the seventh on his way to closing out a 3-0 win over Birch Wathen Lenox in the quarterfinals of the private school state baseball tournament on Monday at MCU Park.

"I didn't want to give coach any doubts out there," said Udewitz, who scattered four hits. "I wanted to go out there an finish strong."

He got plenty of help from his defense in keeping Birch Wathen Lenox off the board. Udewitz kept his fastball, change-up, and curveball down. The undefeated Lions (20-0) turned three double plays behind him and first baseman Max Jen made numerous difficult scoops on low throws.

"That allows me to just pound the zone, keep my pitch count down and keep my tempo up knowing I have a great defense behind me," Udewitz said.

His teammates used small ball against Birch



FAST BALL: Berkeley Carroll's Jacob Udewitz throws the pitch during Monday's game at MCU Park.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Wathen Lenox starter Davis Neiger to give Udewitz a 3-0 lead after three innings. The Lions scored a run in each frame. Spina delivered a sacrifice fly that plated Richard Palacios in the first inning. A Chris Baumann ground brought in Yanai Feldman in the second and Spina's sac fly scored Robert Graham for the game's final run.

Coach Walter Paller wasn't happy with his team's performance at the plate and knew things would need to be better

in a semifinal matchup with Poly Prep. The Lions couldn't get the big hit to break open the game, especially when they had two on with one out in the seventh and couldn't score. Berkeley Carroll stole six bases to put runners in scoring position, but did not capitalize enough in their coach's mind.

"That was inefficiency," Paller said. "The little things are also not striking out with the infield. It's either knocking them over and getting them in or get-

ting a fly ball against a guy throwing 74 miles per hour. It was not a very good game for use offensively."

One of the reasons for the lack of offensive production is the fact the Berkeley Carroll hasn't seen a top-of-the-line starter in a few weeks and it has the hitters out of sync a bit at the plate. Spina wasn't concerned with it being a problem the rest of the tournament.

"I think our guys are ready, we're focused and we are ready to go [adjust] and play our game," Spina said.



PAT ON THE BACK: Nick Meola is congratulated by Xaverian teammates after a home run. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Xaverian clinches division crown

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Nick Meola's future with Xaverian's top team was in jeopardy after a hitless fall season had Clippers coach Frank Del George considering leaving the sophomore on the junior varsity.

The coach eventually reconsidered, and now one of his first decisions regarding the spring season is proving to be his best.

Meola connected for two two-run homers to center field in consecutive at bats to power Xaverian to a clinching 8-3 win over visiting Archbishop Molloy in Catholic High School League baseball last Tuesday afternoon. The performance showed Meola's growing maturity and confidence.

"During the fall you could see he was a little nervous playing up with some older kids," junior pitcher Anthony Sigismondi said. "Now he's let his talent speak for itself."

Meola, now the clean

up hitter, said there were times where he was down on himself, but he used that as motivation for the work he did in the weight room and the cage in the winter to get himself ready. He led the team in hitting since.

"I believed in myself," said Meola, who had a piece of victory cake smeared on his face from behind by a teammate after the game.

The first homer capped a four-run third inning that was kept alive by two Molloy errors. It gave Xaverian a 4-1 lead against Stanners starter Chris Piteo. Molloy got a two-run blast from Daniel Gaitan. That helped chase Clippers starter Dom Napoli from the game and pulled Molloy within 4-3 in the top of the fourth.

Xaverian (15-2) scored three more times off reliever Donovan Armas in the bottom half of the frame to extend its lead to 7-3 thanks to a Louis

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Duran at top of game

Improved senior outfielder powering Wolves' hunt for crown

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI
Santo Duran was a singles hitter who batted eighth in a loaded Grand Street Campus baseball lineup last season as a junior. That fact, along with him being a singles hitter, was good enough then, but wasn't going to be enough this year if the Wolves were to repeat as Public School Athletic League Class A champs.

So before his senior year, he hit the weight room looking to add 10 to 15 pounds while strengthening his forearms and triceps in hopes of increasing his power and production. And the results have been noticeable this season.

"Last year the majority of my hits were singles," Duran said. "Looking at this year I have been hitting a lot of triples and doubles and some home runs." The right fielder and No. 3 hitter is having the best all-round year at the plate of any player in the league and has led Grand Street (15-1) to a Brooklyn A East title.



MAKING CONTACT: Grand Street's Basael McDonald, pictured, and teammate Santo Duran are a speed and power duo that has made Grand Street go. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Duran topped the league in RBIs with 36, is second in triples with five, is third in hits at 27, and is tied for third with four home runs. He is batting .540 and is second in the league in slugging at 1.100. "I think the extra strength and good conditioning really catapulted

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Madison softball will rise again

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI
The James Madison softball team wasn't the dominant force it usually is this season — the team beat power Tottenville for the city title three years ago — but that doesn't mean it won't be again. The Knights' transitional season featured the hiring of a new coach, a key injury, and a young, inexperienced squad. Still, Madison finished in second in its division at 13-5. A No. 15 seed, the team lost 12-2 to No. 2 Construction in the second round of the playoffs.



JOE KNOWS
by Joe Staszewski

"We had to work with a young team," said senior catcher Breanna DePasquale, who was on that championship team. "That sometimes gets in the way when you have to play big teams." Madison had just three seniors after losing seven to graduation and second-place hitter Victoria Slavik missed most of the season because of injury. That forced the young players to grow up quickly.

The biggest plus for the Knights is that its pitching staff will not change for the next three years. Hurlers Grace Sullivan, who also plays third and Isabella Gerone, a stalwart at shortstop, are only freshmen and will keep getting better. They are joined by three-year starter Cheyenne Tatarsure and sophomore lead-off hitter Maegan Butrico. Dominant pitching, like it had with Kayla Hill in recent years, is half the battle in softball. Both have proven they can be successful on the varsity level. Sullivan's earned run average was under a run per game during the league season. Now they have to work to be dominant against the

elite teams. "Bella and Grace definitely have a bright future," DePasquale said. First-year coach Thomas Mobilia said he never put the pressure on these girls to live up to the lofty standards set by their predecessors. The program's third coach in the last four seasons goal is to make the playoffs and see how far the team can go. He wasn't disappointed after the loss to Construction, when costly errors prolonged big innings. "We'll get better," Mobilia said. He added the year was tough on his seniors, who were used to winning and playing at a higher level. Mobilia thanked them after the loss to Construction, because without their leadership and guidance, the program wouldn't be moving ahead as quickly as it is. "They are team players," the coach said. "They played their best. They tried to lead the younger girls, show them what to do." Madison wasn't exactly itself this season, but the talent and the groundwork is there to be elite again real soon.

Brooklyn Tech lax falls to Forest Hills

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI
Championship games, nerves, and a hot opposing goalkeeper did in Brooklyn Tech in the second-year program's first ever appearance at girls lacrosse city title game. The second-seeded Engineers played two one-goal games, both losses, with No. 1 Forest Hills during the regular season. This one wasn't as close as Brooklyn Tech fell 8-3 to the Rangers in the Public School Athletic League Bowl Division championship at Aviator Sports Complex on Sunday. Senior Nicole Vento said her team felt the pressure of the big game, which was compounded by being shut-out in the first half by Forest Hills goalie Mariana Pastrana. "Their goalie is amaz-



ON THE RUN: Brooklyn Tech's Monica Garlinska gets some air as she and Nicole Vento chase Forest Hills' Natalia Ballester during Sunday's loss. Photo by Steve Solomonson

ing," Vento said, "I give major props to her. I think it might be the nerves of playing in the championship

game, this being our second season." Watching Pastrana, who made 20 saves when the two teams met to close the regular season, stop Brooklyn Tech's first five shots only added to the nerves. Two of the saves came from point blank range, including a high stop on Vento and a tough save of Monica Garlinska. "That goalie was just unbelievable," Brooklyn Tech coach Anthony Cicolini said. "She was and deserved that MVP." The Engineers (14-4) watched Forest Hills (17-1) build a 4-0 lead at the half behind two goals from Celeste Roman, who led a balanced attack. Vento said she and her teammates were determined to play better af-

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SAFE!: St. Edmund's Kellie O'Neill slides in safe at home.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

St. Edmund battles for 'A' softball crown

BY MIKE MORTON

St. Edmund Prep softball coach Rowena Motylewski has learned that her team is resilient in pressure situations, and it didn't take long for her squad to find themselves in one early in Tuesday's title game.

Starting pitcher Angelica Fox was pulled from a bases-loaded, two out jam in the third inning with her team trailing 2-0. Motylewski turned to freshman Kayla Maiolo, who said her approach in that situation was simple.

"I hope I strike them out," Maiolo recalled thinking.

She did just that, fanning the first hitter she saw to end the Tigers' (11-2) rally. Maiolo struck out four batters overall, while allowing just five hits and two unearned runs in 4-1/3 innings of relief, leading her team to a 5-4 win over defending champion Bishop Kearney at Bergen Beach Park, and earning the respect of her manager in the process.

"She's only a freshman so for her to show that sort of composure and discipline; you gotta give credit where credit is due," Motylewski said. "She very easily could have been nervous or overwhelmed by the atmosphere of it being a championship game, but she did what she had to do."

St. Edmund, which also won the regular season title, watched



CHAMPS: The Eagles won 5-4 against defending champion Bishop Kearney at Bergen Beach Park on Tuesday.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Kearney erase a two-run deficit in the top of the seventh inning to tie the score, only to come right back. The Eagles got singles from Kellie O'Neill and Stephanie Samir and a walk from Alex Samosiuk, who also had an RBI, to start the bottom of the frame to set up Nicole Quintana with the bases loaded and no outs.

Quintana swung at the first pitch she saw, driving it over the outstretched arm of Kearney's leftfielder Christina Heyer to give the Eagles the win. Quintana led the St. Edmund (12-1) offense with three hits and three RBIs in the

game. Following the victory, she could barely put into words the excitement and emotions she was feeling, but just knew she got the job done.

"I just went up there wanting to hit the ball, get the run in and finish the game," she said.

But the guts and moxie were no surprise to the coach, who has come to expect great things from his squad.

"They were absolutely 100 percent disciplined and didn't let the emotions get the best of them," Motylewski said. "I'm really proud of them."

Xaverian

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DeAngelis RBI single and Meola's second homer.

"I wasn't trying to hit another one," Meola said. "I was just trying to stay down on it, hit a line drive and it happened."

Sigismondi was also impressive in relief. He did not allow a hit in four innings of work after Molloy (13-4) scored three times on 10 hits against Napoli. Sigismondi kept the Stanners off balance by mixing his three pitches well, giving Xaverian a chance to break the game open.

"I had all three working," he said. "I was able to spot them."

The win is Xaverian's seventh straight since losing to Molloy back on April 24. It earns them a spot in league's championship tournament, after facing the other division winners to determine its seed in the top four. Like Meola, it took Xaverian some time after a slow start to come around.

"We knew they had the potential for being really good," Del George said. "It's starting to click a little bit now."



TROTTER: Nick Meola rounds the bases after hitting one of his two homers during last Tuesday's win over Malloy. Photo by Steve Solomonson

BK Tech

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ter the break.

They did, but not before the Forest Hills' lead grew to 6-0. Garlinska netted the Engineers first goal and Vento tallied the next two to get their team as close as 7-3 with 8:21 left in the game.

"We told ourselves we had to at least put our hardest into it," Vento said. "That's how we came out."

The season was a big success in Brooklyn Tech's eyes despite the championship game loss. The Engineers were a developmental program last year, lost three times during the regular season, and found their way into the title game. Cicolini praise his players and the school's commitment to the sport as they will move to the top division next season.

"We are going to have a very bright future," Cicolini said. Overall it was a really great season."

Duran

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him to having a great year," Wolves coach Melvin Martinez said.

He is just one part of speed and power duo that has made Grand Street go. Leadoff hitter and center-fielder Basael McDonald has used his blazing speed to be second in the league in runs scored and its leader in stolen bases with 45, giving Duran plenty of chances to drive in runs.

"My job is to get on first my first at bat and try to get second and third if I can put my team ahead and get that first run in,"

said McDonald, who can run a 60-yard dash in a blazing 6.3 seconds.

That formula was on display in a 10-0 win over James Madison on May 15. McDonald was on base all four times, scored three runs and drove in one. Duran was 2-for-3 and drove in three runs.

The Wolves has also gotten strong pitching from ace Alex Cuas, Miguel Rodriguez, and Jason Aponte, giving up just 18 runs combined in 16 games.

Grand Street is eyeing a repeat as city champions and, with everything clicking heading into the post-season they have a good shot of doing just that.

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