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Shots have C'Gardens asking why

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

Carroll Gardeners are still rattled days after a mysterious early evening shooting rang out on the heels of a big brawl in Carroll Park.

The knock-down, drag-out fight erupted between groups of teens at around 3:30 pm on Monday, just hours before several gunshots sounded, leaving neighbors of the popular park on edge and seeking answers.

"It is really alarming," said Carroll Street mom Virginie Smith, who often takes her three children to the park after they get out of school at PS 58 across the street and wants to know what happened.

Smith said that she was in the park with her kids on Monday when the brawl suddenly started by the basketball courts, sending a 17-year-old boy to the hospital,

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TRAMPLE-INE: Kids had a blast hopping on trampolines at the Nickelodeon Worldwide Day of Play in Prospect Park (above), but park lovers say the event trashed their turf (right).

Photos by Stefano Giovanni

NICK AT BLIGHT

Park advocates: Cable station's
kids day ruined green space

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

A Nickelodeon extravaganza in Prospect Park last weekend further wrecked a massive meadow in the heart of Brooklyn's backyard, claim park regulars who say that the beloved field has endured too much abuse from big-ticket events.

The cable channel's free, ticketed Worldwide Day of Play event drew 35,000 excited kids and their families to the park's Nethermead field on Saturday, but the rumpus left the lawn covered with

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BY NATALIE MUSUMECI
 “Arrrr!” is for Red Hook. Or at least there was no shortage of swords, eye patches, and peg-legs at the Pirate Ball, a pirate-themed gala aboard a barge off shore from the nautical neighborhood on Thursday night.

“The ball was a blast. It was a great full moon, high tide, and a perfect evening,” said Park Sloper Herve Riou, the chairman of the Barge Centennial Committee, which help organized the pirate extravaganza.

The blowout took place aboard the Lehigh Valley Railroad Barge No. 79, a vessel that is home to the Waterfront Museum and one of the only remaining vessels of its kind, kicking off a yearlong celebration of the vessel’s 100th birthday. The barge that is listed in the National Register of Historic Places once ferried cargo between freight trains and deep-water boats on the Hudson River has been docked at the end of Conover Street since 1994.



AHOY: Carlo Vogel and Gary Baum (top) came out for last Thursday night’s fun-filled Pirate Ball aboard the historic barge (above) docked at the end of Conover Street. Photos by Stefano Giovannini

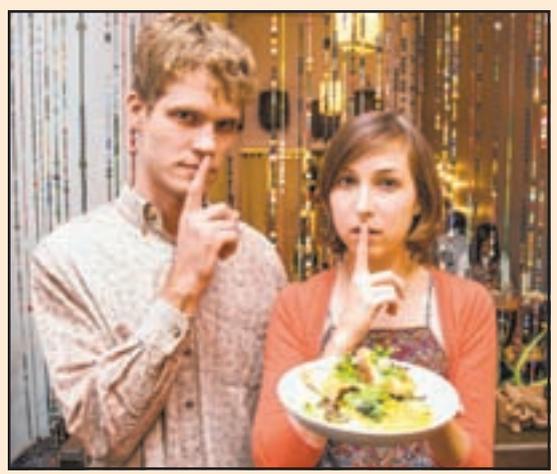
“She is the last survivor of the old railway system,” said Riou.

The party featured musical performances, hors d’oeuvres like chilled oysters, and lots of champagne, raising more than \$20,000 to maintain the old boat.

“The barge needs maintenance and dry dock repairs over the next five years and it is one big project and very costly,” said Riou, adding that helping to preserve the barge will ultimately help keep alive the dream of Captain Da-

vid Sharps, who founded the barge’s Waterfront Museum in 1986 and saved the old boat from destruction.

Among the honorees at the bash was Red Hook developer Greg O’Connell of the O’Connell Organization. In 1994, O’Connell and his company created the berth for the barge and since then has continued to donate equipment and materials to help keep the boat afloat. Also honored were Alison and George Tocci, who have both been active with the barge.



Shut up and eat!



BY DANIELLE FURFARO
 Picky foodies do not have to worry about patrons talking with their mouths full at this restaurant.

The Greenpoint restaurant Eat is hosting silent meals to put patrons in touch with their innermost grub insights, the restaurant’s management says.

“This is an opportunity for people to experience food as they might not otherwise,” the organic-centric eatery’s quiet feast curator Nicholas Nauman said. “If we limit our engagement with speech, we can find our consciousness doing other things.”

Hungry diners at the first silent dinner on Sunday quieted for Nauman’s welcome speech and kept their lips zipped for the duration of the four-course meal, which featured gourmet dishes like pecan ricotta with vegan cheese over

SHHH: Eat employees Nicholas Nauman and Eva Schmidt (top) serve up meals to diners who promise to remain silent (above).

Photos by Stefano Giovannini

brown rice and Tokyo cabbage. As advertised, the lack of table chatter made it easier to commune with their \$40 dinner, some attendees of the mute meal said.

“The language of eating was gone and it was much more about the sensuality,” said Frank Lyon of Cobble Hill.

Nauman plans to host the silent meals every few weeks and he expects them to get increasingly popular without any chatty diners breaking the spell.

“I don’t expect there to be many saboteurs,” he said.

Eat [124 Meserole Ave. between Leonard and Eckford streets in Greenpoint, (718) 389-8083, www.eatgreenpoint.com].



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Worst. Park. Ever.

This other 'Bridge Park' is a giant slab of asphalt

BY JAIME LUTZ

Take a walk in this park — it's pretty much all you can do.

A city-block-sized slab of crumbling blacktop along Jay Street below the Manhattan Bridge approach does not have so much as a basketball hoop and its name, Bridge Park 2, gets the post-Soviet feel of the place about right, park-goers say.

"It's sort of like just some field that they have no grass for," said Maggie Liu, a student who does not play in the park but occasionally uses it as a shortcut on her walks home. Not at night, though. Liu says that it is too scary then.

A recent visit saw a photographer using the park as a gritty backdrop for a fashion shoot, but the space, which does contain a rusty playground behind a chain link fence, was otherwise deserted.

"I don't really see anyone playing in this park," Liu said. "Sometimes they'll be playing catch, but that's about it."

The parks department is currently planning a renovation of the park, a spokeswoman said, though she would not elaborate on what is planned or how much it currently costs to maintain.

Bridge Park 2 is one of three numbered Bridge Parks set aside as part of a deal the city struck

to create recreation space that was supposed to mitigate the construction of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway in 1944. The Parks Department took over in 1947 and planted London plane trees, which became popular in the English city during the Industrial Revolution when city planners realized that the plants

thrived despite coal-polluted air.

Dumbo's grim expanses remained nameless for most of the 20th century — the borough still has 15 anonymous parks today — until park officials finally gave the places their current, unimaginative titles in 1998.

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PARK VIEWS: A short walk from Brooklyn Bridge Park, Bridge Park 2 is a large, crumbling lot, bereft of even a basketball hoop. There is a small, rusty playground tucked away behind a fence, though.

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BRIDGE PARK 2 VS. BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK



Just around the corner from Brooklyn Bridge Park in Dumbo is "Bridge Park 2," a similarly named city park with some not-so-similar amenities. In fact, the blacktopped "green space" near the entrance to the Jay Street F station may be Brooklyn's worst (and not-so-incidentally least used) park. Here, the Courier breaks down how the old-school Bridge Park 2 stacks up against the borough's premier waterfront attraction.



BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK	PARK	BRIDGE PARK 2
Has a panoramic view of lower Manhattan.	VIEWS	Looks out on a brick wall that supports the approach to the Manhattan Bridge.
Gets a pop-up pool in the summer.	WATER FEATURES	Dirty water pools when it rains..
Contains a beer garden.	DRINKING OPTIONS	No-beer rule rarely enforced
Can get pretty crowded.	POPULARITY	Uncomfortably deserted.
Overlooked by luxury condos and two beautiful bridges.	SURROUNDING NEIGHBORHOOD	Overlooked by luxury condos and the BQE.
Took more than 20 years of planning before it got built.	FUN FACT	Paved by city to make highway "greener."

Nick

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litter and scarred by bare swatches of dirt, according to park preservationists.

"They did a number on the Nethermead yet again," said Prospect Lefferts-Gardens resident Noel Hefelee, adding that the field is back to looking as it did after the two-day Great GoogaMooga music fest left parts of the park fenced off for nearly the entire summer.

Park lovers said that the hordes of Nickelodeon fans playing sports, jumping rope, and rocking out to pop bands, along with the equipment brought in to support it all, tore up the turf majorly and that the repeat destruction represents a brush-off of everyday park users by the people in charge.

"It is so disheartening after events like these to see the blatant disregard for our backyard," said Randi Lass of Windsor Terrace, who regularly volunteers to clean up the green space. "I thought after GoogaMooga perhaps they learned a lesson about the scale of events in Prospect Park."

Park officials said that they are still in the process of assessing whether the Day of Play damaged the Nethermead and pointed out that events like the Nickelodeon shindig help fund the everyday operation of the park.

"We have a mission to bring different types of events to the park for the public and we have a responsibility to restore, maintain and preserve the park," said Eric Landau, spokesman for the Prospect Park Alliance,



OVERRUN LAWN: A total of 35,000 kids and their families descended upon Prospect Park and on the morning after the Sept. 21 Nickelodeon event much of the Nethermead was left covered in debris.

Photo by Noel Hefelee



which manages the park. "And these events do bring in revenue, so it is sort of two-fold."

Big events such as the Great GoogaMooga and the movie party Tropfest generate funds to help pay for park maintenance and free programming, according to officials. The Alliance

made \$75,000 on a rental fee from GoogaMooga, \$41,500 from Tropfest, and \$150,000 on a rental fee from Nickelodeon.

But, cash influx or no, some park patrons say that events that require barricades and ticket-takers simply do not belong in the green space.

"The Prospect Park Alliance's idea about proper uses for the park are loathsome," said Windsor Terrace resident Jolanta Benal.

The Nethermead was completely fenced off for five days while Nickelodeon set up for the blowout, and for another two while the kids network broke down the

sets. Plenty of park-goers are upset about the state of the park before, during, and after the play day, but some take it a step further, saying that the cable network-sponsored bash was a symbol of corporate excess that had no place in Frederick Law Olmsted's public playground.

"We are witnessing a for-profit private land grab in the heart of Brooklyn," said Hefelee, adding that he worries even more massive events will continue to take over the field.

Landau said that if the Alliance determines that repairs need to be made to the turf, Nickelodeon is required by contract to dole out whatever money it costs to fix it, just as GoogaMooga organizers paid to reseed grass and repair the extensive damage that their event

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COLOR IN HER CHEEKS: Two-year-old Holly Didner got her face painted by Danielle Porter during the opening celebration of PS 118 on Sept. 21.
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Slopers inaugurate school after strife

PS 118 parents bounce back from rezoning

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

A new Park Slope elementary school opened this month, just in time to take in kids cut out of two prestigious neighborhood schools by a controversial redistricting.

Parents said the opening of PS 118 on Eighth Street at Fourth Avenue is a breath of fresh air after they failed to stop last year's rezoning of District 15, which dashed their hopes of filling coveted seats in PS 321 and PS 107 with their children. Now, with classes under way and the new school officially christened at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, PS 118 backers say that the education there is so good, they do not feel like they are missing out on anything.

"We're very enthusiastic," said Park Slope dad Matt Didner, whose 4-year-old daughter Natalie started pre-kindergarten at the school in the former St. Thomas Aquinas building two weeks ago. "Because of the small nature of the school, the children are going to be given more individual attention."

Didner was one of many



NEW SCHOOL: Park Slope's PS 118 was created last year during the controversial rezoning plan that shrunk areas that fed into two of the neighborhood's most beloved schools.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

parents who had their hearts set on one of the two prized schools but, once neighborhood education officials approved the redistricting last November, turned their efforts towards supporting the new school. PS 118 already has 86 kids enrolled in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten, according to the school's principal.

"It feels like the school

has been around for a while," principal Elizabeth Garraway said. "The teachers are really teaching, the kids are learning, and people are collaborating."

Garraway worked as an assistant principal at the sought-after PS 321 for the past eight years. At her new job, she said she had a tough time getting parents to accept the reality of redistricting.

"It was a rocky start," she said. "Parents were apprehensive — they wanted PS 321."

PS 118 incorporates Spanish into every subject and will add

two classes each year, ultimately housing 300-plus students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, according to Garraway.

Parents and school officials named the institution the Maurice Sendak Community School in honor of the late, Bensonhurst-born children's author and illustrator Maurice Sendak, who is best known for the book "Where the Wild Things Are."

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Mount Sinai relies on LICH labor

More than half the docs at new clinic once worked at the Cobble Hill hospital

BY JAIME LUTZ

A newly opened walk-in health care clinic that opened last week and is hiring doctors away from the embattled Long Island College Hospital may offer a glimpse of the future of Brooklyn medicine.

More than half of the doctors at the just-opened center, Mount Sinai Doctors Brooklyn Heights, previously worked at the 155-year-old Cobble Hill hospital, according to bios on the new center's website, and the stripped-down model is here to stay, Mount Sinai executives said at the opening on Wednesday.

"We believe at Mount Sinai that health care is migrating to the ambulatory sector," Mount Sinai President Arthur Klein said, explaining that patients want to walk in and get treatment without having to face the long lines of hospitals.

The urgent-care center sits in the top two floors of

an 18-story tower on Cadman Plaza West at Pierrepont Street, just a 10-minute walk from Long Island College Hospital, where 15 of 29 staff doctors at the new clinic once worked. The new facility operates as an extended hours, one-stop doctor's office, providing many of the same services as a hospital, including X-rays and specialist exams, but without the overnight beds and high overhead costs of a full-service hospital. The model is catching on nationally — more than 300 urgent-care centers have opened around the country in the last two years and more than a third are planning to expand, according to the Urgent Care Association of America — as health care providers restructure in anticipation of increased demand for emergency care created by President Obama's Affordable Care Act and, in Brooklyn, as borough hospitals close.

On the one hand, three of the eight Brooklyn urgent-care centers that appear in online listings opened in the past two years. On the other, four borough hospitals have closed since 2000, according to state records, and Long Island College Hospital as well as Bedford-Stuyvesant's Interfaith Medical Center are in legal and financial limbo as the state has tried to close them over the objections of staffers and residents of surrounding neighborhoods.

Executives for Mount Sinai, which operates a highly ranked hospital in Manhattan, say their bet on an urgent-care center in brownstone Brooklyn has nothing to do with the critical condition of hospitals nearby, and that the new facility will actually help matters.

"I think it's fair to say that the opening of this location has nothing to do with the troubles of Long Island College Hospital," Klein

said, adding that the urgent-care center's admission of low-risk patients will take the burden off of crowded borough emergency rooms.

The urgent-care center will stay open until 9 pm on weeknights and 5 pm on weekends and will offer pediatricians, cardiologists, allergists, and gynecologists, among other specialists. But whatever the merits of urgent-care over hospital treatment, one of Mount Sinai's claims to superiority fell short.

"You don't have to be in a horrible setting," the care center's director Peter Tesler said of the Mount Sinai in Brooklyn Heights experience. "You can be getting your colonoscopy while looking out on the view of lower Manhattan."

The view from the 18th floor is indeed stunning, but Long Island College Hospital boasts panoramic views of the New York Harbor, too, which is part of why real es-



INSIDE ATTRITION: More than half of the physicians at the newly opened Mount Sinai Doctors Brooklyn Heights clinic in this Cadman Plaza West tower once worked at Long Island College Hospital.

Jim Henderson

tate experts value the land beneath the hospital at more than \$500 million and why it is still possible, despite the hospital's internal distress, to take a tour of your lower intestine while gazing at the Statue of Liberty.

The troubled Cobble Hill

hospital recently saw the return of ambulances and overnight patients after a judge ordered the state to restore full emergency service and relinquish control, but so far, no replacement operator has stepped up to take over.

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Board spanks Marty's Childs plan

Beep's concert venue plan trashed again, this time by community panel

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Borough President Markowitz's controversial plan to convert Coney Island's historic Childs Building into a concert venue was trashed by residents during a public hearing for the second time in a week on Monday night.

Community Board 13 smacked down the Beep's latest vision for an new amphitheater after a raucous public hearing on Sept. 23.

The neighborhood panel voted 14-7 against the proposal, which would knock a hole in the wall of the landmarked former restaurant on W. 21st Street and set a stage inside — then put a 5,100-capacity seating bowl in the adjoining lot. Seven board members abstained.

Nearly a dozen Coney Island residents came to speak out against the envisioned arena, which would provide a permanent home for the Beep's summer concert series — and, according to critics, bring noise,



BOARDWALK DRAW: The building's exterior terracotta decor will be restored under the city plan. Photo by Steve Solomonson

traffic congestion, and low-income jobs to the area.

"Don't push this through, and jam it down our throats," Coney resident Mathylde Frontus begged the board.

Others objected to sinking \$50 million into a new entertainment venue while the neighborhood is still hurting from Hurricane Sandy, and many schools, streets, community centers, and public housing buildings remain in disrepair.

"That's \$50 million you're

using that we could use to rebuild five, six, seven schools," said Nicole Vazquez.

"We're putting millions of dollars into the area, but we are not putting any money into the infrastructure. And it will sink us someday," said CB13 member Ronald Stewart.

Several others spoke out for the Boardwalk Garden, a community growing space next door to the Childs Building, which would be plowed under to create the seating area. The urban

agrarians argued that the small oasis cultivates unity among the neighborhood's black, Latino, and Eastern European residents — and should not be carelessly uprooted.

"The garden brings a lot of people together, all different cultures," said gardener Yury Opendik.

No one spoke in favor of the plan.

This isn't the first time that Marty's dream of a permanent home for his seaside concerts has hit a sour note with residents. Markowitz tried — and failed — to construct an amphitheater inside Brighton Beach's Asser Levy Park in 2009. Public protest and a lawsuit blocked the structure, which was widely mocked for resembling a potato chip.

A representative for Markowitz's office declined to comment on the vote — though he did ask CB13 secretary Barbara Santonas for a list of the board members



NO WAY: Rev. Eddie Brumfield was one of the Community Board 13 members who spoke and voted against the plan, arguing there were no guarantees of good jobs. Photo by Steve Solomonson

and their votes. Markowitz is responsible for appointing half the members of all the borough's community boards.

An attorney for iStar Financial, the current owners of the Childs Building, defended the plan for iStar to sell the structure to the

city and transform it into an amphitheater for \$50 million in taxpayer money. The lawyer said that the company, which has a lease to operate the new facility at a profit for 10 years, had already taken into account the potential for problems
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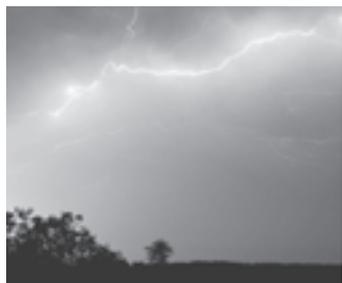
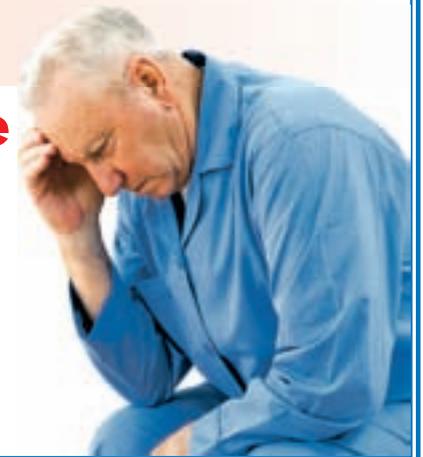
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78TH PRECINCT

PARK SLOPE

Brutal bashing

A vicious miscreant beat a man with a glass bottle for his iPhone on Ninth Street on Sept. 22.

"Is this iPhone worth your life?" the perp asked as he repeatedly struck the 31-year-old victim in the head with the glass bottle at 3:50 am on the block between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

The criminal ran off with the cellular device, leaving the victim with injuries to his head, according to a police report.

Big heist

Two perps looted more than \$36,000 worth of supplies, including a bunch of cigarettes and medicine, from a Third Avenue storage facility on Sept. 16.

The 27-year-old victim told cops that he last checked on his wares inside the locked facility between First and Third streets at 3:50 pm. Two hours later his cousin returned and discovered the storage lock replaced with another lock.

The criminals made off with a bunch of items — including \$5,000 worth of cigarettes, \$15,000 worth of hookah supplies, \$11,200 worth of medicine, a television, \$1,300 worth of paper and plastic bags, hats, a camera, laptop, and tools — and then fled southbound on Third Avenue in a moving truck, according to a police report.

MyPad

Four crooks robbed a man for his iPad at gunpoint on 14th Street on Sept. 16.

The gang of criminals approached the man on the street between Third and Fourth avenues at 2 am and complimented his white iPad by saying, "nice iPad," before flashing a gun.

The perps got away with the victim's electronic device and \$20.

Phone grab

A quick-handed bandit snatched a woman's cellphone out of her hand while she was sitting on a Manhattan-bound B train at the Seventh Avenue stop on Sept. 17.

The 42-year-old victim told police that she was playing with her cellular device as the train pulled into the station at 1:20 pm.

When the doors opened, the young hooded perp sitting across from her stood up, grabbed her phone, and ran off the train.

Ruthless mugging

A band of delinquents attacked a man for his wallet and cellphone on Eastern Parkway on Sept. 17.

The 30-year-old victim, who police said was intoxicated at the time, told cops that he was near Washington Avenue at 9 pm when six male teenagers and two female accomplices ran up to him and began punching and kicking him. The criminals made off with the victim's wallet and cellular device. Witnesses told police that the culprits kicked the victim numerous times



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as he was on the ground, according to a police report.

Clean swipe

A bandit stole a woman's wallet from her while she was washing her clothes at a Fifth Avenue laundromat on Sept. 14.

The 35-year-old victim told cops that she was doing her laundry in the establishment near Saint Marks Place at 3 pm when she put her leather wallet — holding her passport, debit and credit cards, and driver's license — in a plastic bag in her laundry cart.

The victim said that while she was folding her clothes the perp slipped her wallet out of the bag and walked off with it.

iBust

Cops cuffed a 15-year-old boy who snagged a man's iPhone from his hand on Vanderbilt Avenue on Sept. 20.

The 24-year-old victim told police that he was taking a picture with his cellphone on the block between Bergen and Dean streets at 11 pm, when the suspect, who was with an unapprehended accomplice, grabbed the phone.

Officers caught the teen on the corner of Pacific Street and Franklin Avenue.

Ransacked

A crook looted a bunch of items, including \$1,000, from a woman's Eighth Avenue apartment on Sept. 17.

The 49-year-old woman told cops that she left her abode between Garfield Place and First Street to go to Manhattan at 12:30 pm.

When she came back five hours later she discovered her apartment door unlocked, the drawers in her bedroom open, and her home wares tossed around.

The criminal made off with the cash, sterling silver jewelry, an Apple desktop computer, a clock radio, tools, and batteries.

Popped lock

A thief stole more than \$1,800 worth of tools that were locked inside a man's Butler Street garage sometime between Sept. 13 and Sept. 16.

The 44-year-old victim told police that he locked up the door of his garage near Nevins Street on Sept. 13 at 5:25 pm.

When he returned two days later at 8 am he noticed that the lock was broken and his construction tools, including cordless screwdrivers, a power drill, and other assorted appliances, were missing.

Jacked two-wheeler

A lawbreaker poached a man's Kawasaki motorcycle that was parked on 12th Street on Sept. 22.

The 22-year-old victim told cops that he left his white ride on the street between Fourth and Fifth avenues at 10 am and when he returned five hours later it was missing.

— *Natalie Musumeci*

76TH PRECINCT

CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL-RED HOOK

Richer Pryer

A man was cuffed for using a pry bar to break into a Court Street commercial building on Sept. 21, police said.

According to police, a witness saw the pry bar near a broken lock in the front of the building near Nelson Street at 4:15 am and found the suspect inside the store.

The suspect had broken the cash register and stole laptops, police reported.

Carphone jack

Police arrested a man who they say broke into a car parked on Clinton Street on Sept. 18 and took an iPhone and iPhone headset, police said.

The car owner returned to the vehicle left near Bush Street at 3:55 pm and caught the suspect inside of it, cops reported.

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Stole park

Someone stole a walkie talkie and a \$750 security camera system from Brooklyn Bridge Park's Garden Bar on Sept. 16, police said.

Staff at the bar near Furman Street noticed that the equipment was gone at 3:30 pm.

Snapped

A man was arrested for stealing a valuable Cannon camera from a person who had put it on a counter at a Third Avenue grocery store on Sept. 19, police said.

The owner noticed that it was missing from its resting spot in the business near St. Marks Place at 3:20 am.

Police caught the suspect soon after.

— *Jaime Lutz*

90TH PRECINCT

SOUTHSIDE-BUSHWICK

Penance

An opportunistic goon tried to extort money from a man on Leonard Street on Sept. 22 — by telling the victim that his son was in danger.

The man told police that he was at his home between Moore and Boerum streets at 3:13 pm when he got a phone call from an unknown phone number. The man on the phone told the victim that his son had been in a car accident and had struck his nephew with the car.

The extortionist told the victim he would never see his son again unless he coughed up \$2,500. The victim called police, who determined that the victim's son was at home and was never in any danger. The extortionist has not been caught.

Small change

A guy asking for change on Union Avenue on Sept. 21 turned out to want more than nickels and dimes.

The victim told police he was at the corner of Heyward Street at 3:50 am when a man started walking alongside him.

The robber asked for change, but before the victim could reply, the robber pulled out a black firearm and demanded the victim's cellphone, shirt, jeans, and \$75 in cash, then ran off with his ill-gotten goods.

Bad time for a nap

A stealthy robber cut the pants pockets — and their contents — off of a sleeping passenger on the L train on Sept. 21.

The victim told police that he got on the Brooklyn-bound train at Third Avenue in Manhattan at 2:30 am.

When the 29-year-old woke up at the Morgan Street stop at 5 am, he noticed that the front and back pockets were cut out of his pants and his iPhone, wallet, passport, debit card, and MetroCard were all gone.

Crash landing

Someone stole — and crashed — a 2013 Nissan Altima that the owner left running outside of a Hewes Street bodega on Sept. 20.

The victim told police that he left his car running and locked when he went into a store at the northeast corner of S. Third Street at 5:30 pm. When he came out a few minutes later, the vehicle was gone.

Police found the car abandoned after the thief crashed it at the corner of Johnson and Graham avenues.

That never works

Two men tried to use a van to tear open a Humboldt Street cash machine and steal the contents on Sept. 20.

An employee of the bodega at the corner of Moore Street told police that he saw the men try to rip the cash machine open at 5 am.

He said they attached the front of the machine to a white van and then revved it off the curb, pulling off the front door of

the machine. But they still couldn't get to the cash. Frustrated, the men rode off.

Bike theft

Two robbers stole a bike from a man at gunpoint on Clymer Street on Sept. 16.

The victim told police that he was stopped at the northwest corner of Kent Avenue at 12:17 am when the robbers put a chrome handgun in his face and told him to get off his bicycle. Then men got on the bike and rode off.

94TH PRECINCT

GREENPOINT-NORTHSIDE

Road rage

A bicyclist was arrested after having a serious bout of road rage on Driggs Avenue on Sept. 20, cops said.

The victim and two witnesses told police that the victim's car was stopped near North Seventh Street at 4:30 am when the 30-year-old bicyclist rode up to the driver's side of the car and started yelling at and threatening the victim. He then started circling the car, trying to pull off the side mirrors and smash the windows, cops reported.

When the cyclist tried to ride away, the victim jumped out of the car and pushed the mad man off his bike, at which point the cyclist started hitting the victim with this bike lock, according to witnesses who came to the victim's aide, and who the cyclist tried to hit, too.

Shelter squabbles

There were two attacks at separate men's shelters this week. Here's the rundown:

• One Skillman Avenue shelter resident attacked another after the two got into a fight over a dollar on Sept. 13.

The victim said the attacker snapped during the argument at the 200-bed men's shelter near Debevoise Avenue at 8:50 am, and picked up a knife and then stabbed the victim in the face and chest. The 42-year old victim was taken to Woodhull Hospital and the alleged attacker ran off.

The 33-year-old was later arrested and charged with assault.

• A 50-year-old man was arrested and charged with assault for allegedly stabbing a man in the head, chest, and sternum at a Clay Street shelter on Sept. 14.

The attack happened at the men's shelter near McGuinness Boulevard at 12:20 am, police reported. The alleged attacker then fled the shelter and was arrested as he was trying to get on the G train at India Street and Manhattan Avenue. A 48-year old companion who was with him at the time was charged with having an open container of brandy and was found to have an outstanding warrant, cops said.

Phone robbery

A robber threatened a man with a gun and then stole his property on Humboldt Street on Sept. 15.

The victim told police that he was be-

tween Withers and Frost streets on his way home from the L train station at 10:45 pm when the robber ran at him.

"I have a gun," the robber said. "Where is your computer?"

The victim handed over his iPhone, leather briefcase, and his debit card. The crook told him to run north on Humboldt while the robber ran south. The victim tracked his phone to Scholes and Humboldt streets, but after that, the robber shut the phone tracker off.

Sharp edges

Three thugs robbed a man at knife-point on Kingsland Avenue on Sept. 15.

The victim told police that he was between Driggs and Meeker avenues at 11:42 pm when the three men surrounded him. They put a knife in his face and stole his iPhone, headphones, backpack, and credit card. — *Danielle Furfaro*

70TH PRECINCT

FLATBUSH-MIDWOOD

Cop magnet

A man and a woman were arrested for allegedly looting a Flatbush Avenue pharmacy on Sept. 22, in which they used a powerful magnet to break into the store, cops said.

A loss-prevention agent told police he was working outside the closed store between Beverly and Courtelyou roads at 6:20 pm when he spotted the suspects working together to fleece his employers. The woman allegedly held up a chain-link fence surrounding the pharmacy, allowing her male accomplice to crawl under a gap, before making his way inside the store and looting merchandise, police reported.

When police arrested the suspects, they found one of them in possession of a powerful magnet that is frequently used to "force entry" into a building, according to court documents.

Nice guy

Police arrested a man who they say beat and choked a woman inside an Albe-marle Road apartment on Sept. 20.

The victim told police that she was inside the abode between E. 17th and E. 18th streets at 7:20 pm when the suspect pushed her to the floor and began choking her. The man then beat her in the face and body with an object, which the victim could not identify, cops reported.

Talk about the blues

A man was arrested for allegedly breaking another man's karaoke machine inside a Flatbush Avenue restaurant on Sept. 20.

A witness told police that he was between Cortelyou and Beverly roads at 2:10 am singing a song on the eatery's karaoke machine. The suspect apparently wasn't a fan of the man's singing, however, and busted the device's screen and threw it onto floor, said cops. — *Colin Mixson*

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'Public' enemies brawl

Squadron and Tish get heated over who hates Bloomie more

BY JAIME LUTZ

I know you are but what am I?

That is the question each of the two Brooklynite Democratic candidates for public advocate furiously posed at a debate on Tuesday night as they tried to frame each other as loyal to developers in the final days before a run-off election.

"When any developer walks through my door, the first thing I demand is affordable housing — or I show them the door," Fort Greene Councilwoman and candidate Letitia James said, criticizing opponent and Carroll Gardens state Sen. Daniel Squadron for backing the development of Brooklyn Bridge Park despite the project being tied to the construction of luxury condominiums.

Squadron countered that he did not support luxury housing in the park and that



Daniel Squadron and Letitia James.



File photos

he attempted to minimize it during the park planning process. He struck back with a similar jab, pointing out that James took money from developers at the same time as she was making decisions about their projects. But James was not having it.

"Any contribution I receive is not going to change my policy one iota," James

said.

The accusations are not the only shared ideas the two public advocate hopefuls aired during the debate. Both inveighed against the policies of departing Mayor Bloomberg and promised to focus on affordable housing and civil liberties if elected.

The two candidates barely looked at each other during the heated back-and-

forth. The only time James glanced Squadron's way was when he admitted he had tried pot.

"Really?" she asked.

James edged out Squadron in the Sept. 12 primary but not by a large enough margin to avoid a run-off. The Democratic run-off election will happen on Oct. 1.

The position of public advocate has been in the spotlight this year as current Public Advocate Bill DeBlasio fought Brooklyn hospital closures during his campaign for mayor, ultimately clinching the Democratic nomination. The job pays well — \$165,000 a year — but the office's budget has shrunk in recent years and many have called to abolish the post altogether.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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FEATURED BOOTHS

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pacheco & Lugo

- 12:30pm – 5:00pm: Salsa Bands – Carlos Jimenez and Mambo Dulcet
 1:00pm – 5:00pm: American Diabetes Association will speak in English and in Spanish
 2:00pm – 5:00pm: Pacheco & Lugo Domino Tournament
 3:00pm Singers – Boricua Betty and others
 3:30pm – 4:00pm: Puerto Rican Pioneers Award Ceremony
 4:00pm: Zumba Performance

FOOD

Nicky's Vietnamese Sandwiches
 Sottocasa • The Soul Spot

FEATURED BOOTHS

A Child Grows • Yelp Lounge

HOYT STREET

ENTERTAINMENT

Khamit Kinks

12:00pm-5:00pm: DJ Hard Hittin Harry

FOOD

Krescendo • The Brooklyn Commons
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FOOD

Bedouin Tent • Fisherman's Dawta
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FEATURED BOOTHS

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NEVINS STREET

ENTERTAINMENT

Hollow Nickel

- 1:30pm: Tiga
 3:00pm: Coastguard
 4:30pm: To Be Announced

Gumbo

- 12:00pm: Reading and Book Signing with Illustrator, Melanie Hope Greenberg
 12:30pm: Flying Teapot Interactive Music with Joanne Riel
 1:00pm: 'P for Puppets' A Bilingual Puppet Show
 1:30pm: Graciela Carriqui and 'Musica Para Mi'
 2:00pm: Octave Higher – A Teen Jazz Duo
 3:00pm: Rolie Polie Guacamole
 4:00pm: Kevin Nathaniel Hylton

Hank's Saloon

- 1:00pm: Who Knew Crew
 2:00pm: I'll Be John Brown
 3:00pm: Tri State Conspiracy
 4:00pm: Brandi and The Alexanders
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Greenhouse Cafe: a landmark in Brooklyn since 1979!

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

It's always springtime at the beautiful Greenhouse Cafe.

Rooms are divided into nooks and crannies, making dining cozy and fun. One room includes a garden-like setting, where greenery dangles from above, and sunlight streams through the windows of the ceiling.

Even if you are not seated inside this lovely area, a windowed wall towards the back of the restaurant allows the beautiful view.

Tables are adorned with bright green table cloths and napkins, contributing to the spring-like ambiance.

The Greenhouse Cafe has been around for more than 30 years, and it has long been the restaurant to go to for an outstanding meal, at a reasonable price. It still is.

Incredibly, the Greenhouse Cafe offers an Early Bird \$19.95 menu, Mondays through Saturdays, from 11:30 am to 6 pm. It includes

appetizer, entrée, dessert & coffee. Portions are generous, so it's a real steal.

Select from appetizers that include options such as zuppa de mussels in a red or white sauce, eggplant rollatini, stuffed mushroom, Caesar salad, fresh fruit plate, garden salad, or an incredible seafood salad.

The latter is a heaping plate of mussels, the most tender calamari rings, huge shrimp, and clams. Sprinkle on some hot sauce, and the feast begins. Even the garden salad is no small dish of leaves — it's a generous mix of greens, sliced cucumbers, olives, and radishes, served with your choice of dressing.

A delicious sliced steak, cooked with a bordelaise sauce, is one of the entree options. The meat is tender and juicy. Select a side of mashed or baked potatoes, French fries, or rice. A mix of fresh vegetables is also included. You couldn't prepare a feast like this at home for \$19.95

— and Greenhouse does all the shopping, chopping, and cooking for you.

Other options tempt, too — a roast loin of pork with baconkraut, cooked in a bass ale gravy; sauteed shrimp scampi; and favorites such as chicken parmesan and francaise. On the lighter side, indulge in an avocado salad, surrounded with slices of mango, tomato, and sliced peppers, topped with a lavish piece of grilled salmon. Or, enjoy a broiled tilapia; or perhaps a balsamic grilled chicken, served with broccoli rabe and Yukon gold potatoes.

When it comes to dessert there's a warm brownie, drizzled with chocolate, and surrounded by whipped cream awaits — one of many possibilities.

Counting calories? No problem. A dessert of fresh fruit is served on a clear dish, so the colors of the red strawberries, green grapes, oranges, watermelon, cantaloupe, and pineapple, shine.

Should you prefer to dine at a later hour, the Greenhouse Cafe offers a \$26 menu, Mondays through Saturdays, that starts at 4 pm; and on Sundays, starting at 2 pm. You'll enjoy three courses: appetizer, entree, and dessert. A number of the options from the \$19.95 menu are on this menu as well, along with additional choices such as vegetable lasagna; seafood linguini; veal scaloppini; boneless shell steak; and fried shrimp.

When it comes to desserts, there's apple strudel, cheesecake, chocolate mousse pie, fresh fruit plate, ice cream, and sherbets. Oh la la.

The elegant mahogany bar remains the central focus of the main room, an inviting place to enjoy a drink before or after dinner. It's also a gathering spot for those looking for some good conversation and a nightcap.

There's live music on the weekends. On Wednesdays, come for karaoke.

Sunday brunch is always

a favorite. For \$25, you'll get unlimited brunch cocktail, appetizer, entree, dessert, and coffee or tea. Crepes, omelets, salads, pancakes, and steak and eggs are among the options.

Countless celebrations have been held at the Greenhouse Cafe — birthdays, anniversaries, retirement parties, bridal showers, Communion, and Confirmations. Up to 150 people can be accommodated for lunch, dinner, and cocktail parties. Pricing starts at \$33 per person.

If it's been a while since you've had the pleasure of enjoying a meal at the Greenhouse Cafe, you may have forgotten what you've been missing. Refresh your memory.

Greenhouse Cafe [7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets in Bay Ridge (718) 833-8200, www.GreenhouseCafe.com]. Open Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 am-11 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 11:30 am-midnight; and Sundays, 11 am-10 pm.



(Left) Greenhouse Cafe bartender Patty McCarthy can make your cocktail any way you like. Greenhouse Cafe has been around for more than 30 years.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

How soon is November?

Record royalty Rough Trade to open a W'burg store

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Selling records is certainly a rough trade in 2013, but that is not stopping an English company from opening a vinyl outlet in Williamsburg, even as other neighborhood purveyors are packing up their wax.

The London-based record label Rough Trade has two stores in its home country and is opening its first U.S. location on Nov. 25 in the neighborhood that has seen record stores flee rising rents in recent years, or fold entirely. An executive at the incoming English chain says that the displacement of old stand-bys like Sound Fix and Academy Records is a testament to those stores' business practices, not a decline in people buying vinyl.

"If other stores close, that's a reflection of their own approach rather than the merit and relevance of a record store," Rough Trade manager Stephen Godfroy said.

Williamsburg's resident would-be "High Fidelity" cast-



ROUGH WORLD: Rough Trade's famous London record store will soon have an outpost in Williamsburg.

Stephen Godfroy

members bristled at the suggestion, pointing out that national chains — not just mom-and-pop stores — have fallen victim to the economic problems posed by running a brick-and-mortar store in

the iTunes age.

"That's a pretty shortsighted assessment," Academy Records owner Mike Davis said of Godfroy's statement. Davis is in the process of decamping to Greenpoint for cheaper rents and what he says are hipper crowds.

"All of the other companies who have tried it in New York City recently have failed, like Virgin and Tower [Records]. It's not the fault of a business plan. It's really just math."

The new Rough Trade store will include a music venue with performances booked by Bowery Presents and Davis said he anticipates that Rough Trade will make most of its money from drinks and performances.

"I would be amazed if records are more than 10 percent of their revenue," he said.

Rough Trade has a sister label, Rough Trade Records. Both started up in the 1970s and the label put out albums by break-out bands including the Smiths, the Buzzcocks, Stiff Little Fingers,



BIG NAMES: Blur gives an in-store performance at Rough Trade East in London. The record store is opening a new branch in Williamsburg this fall.

Stephen Godfroy

and, in a second incarnation, the Strokes, Arcade Fire, and Belle and Sebastian. The chain of stores has been formally separate from the label since 1983, but both companies still use the same logo.

Rough Trade's London stores are some of the most popular record stores in all of Europe, according to Godfroy, who hopes to replicate that success in the neighborhood that was an indie

epicenter for most of the 2000s.

"Williamsburg appreciates the authentic, places-a-value-on-the-no-frills real deal," he said. "Being an authentic, real deal record store, where better for us to locate?"

Godfroy declined to list the exact address, but the store will be on N. 9th Street between Wythe and Kent avenues, according to Billboard Magazine.



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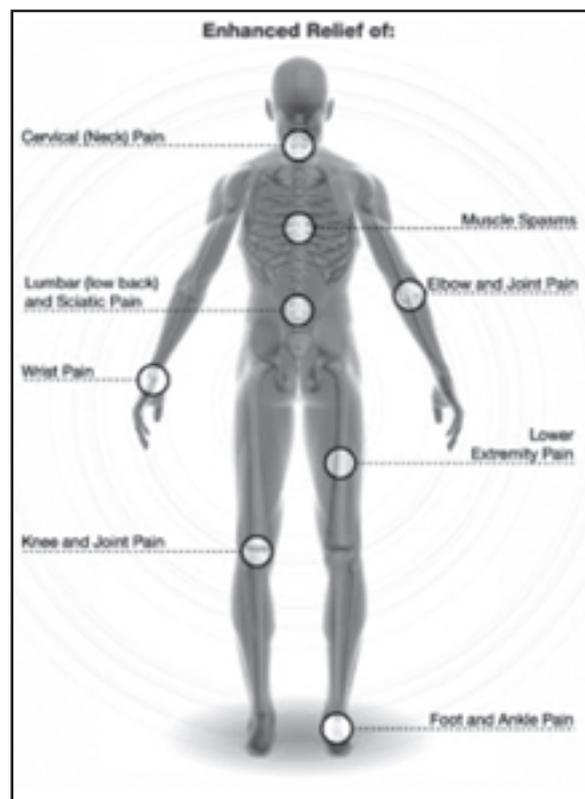
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Body found in Prospect Park

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI
A 50-year-old man was found dead in Prospect Park on Sunday night, police said.

Cops found the body of the man, whose name has not been released, lying in a wooded area directly behind the park's Litchfield Villa, just off of Prospect Park West between Fourth and Fifth streets, at 10:25 pm, authorities said.

Investigators responding to a 911 call found the



SEARCHING FOR CLUES: Police and a forensics team analyzed the scene where a 50-year-old man was found dead on Sunday night.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

man unconscious in back of the historic mansion and he was pronounced dead at the scene, officials said.

No arrests have yet been made and an investigation into the death is ongoing, cops said.

On Monday morning, police and a forensics team were analyzing the scene where the man's body was discovered.

The Medical Examiner's Office will try to determine the cause of death.

Gunfire

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according to police.

"We heard screams and everyone was running around," Smith said, adding that ambulances, fire trucks, and police cars arrived soon after at the park bounded by President and Carroll streets and Court and Smith streets.

Little information has

emerged about the fight or the shooting, but the incidents sparked speculation among residents, including a rumor, trumpeted by neighborhood blog Pardon Me for Asking, that the throw-down was a gang rumble. Investigation of the gunshots has so far yielded only two bullet casings found at the corner of Court and Carroll streets and no one was injured by the shooting, cops said.

No arrests have been made in either the shooting or the brawl, which are both still under investigation, and it is too early to say what motivated the incidents or whether they were connected, police said.

Some neighbors said it is not the first time teens have thrown punches in the park, but that the ring of gunshots has them in shock.

"I can't believe it was a gunshot," said Claire Nitze,

who heard the blasts from inside her Carroll Street home and initially thought they were fireworks.

"It makes me worried about the neighborhood," she said, pointing out that a man allegedly pistol-whipped and tried to abduct a woman in July on a nearby block.

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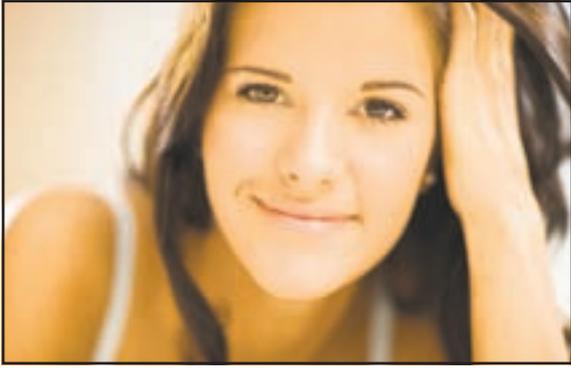
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It behooves teenage and adolescent girls to familiarize themselves with breast cancer and be mindful of their health.

Educate young women about breast cancer

At the age of 12 to 15, many young women are experiencing the body and life changes that accompany adolescence. It can be difficult to imagine that breasts that are just beginning to develop may contain cancer. But such is the reality for some girls.

The majority of women who receive a breast cancer diagnosis are over the age of 40. Experts at Monroe Carell Jr. Hospital at Vanderbilt University note that only five percent of breast cancer cases are found in women under the age of 40. However, the hospital recently treated a 14-year-old girl who found a lump and learned she had a rare form of breast cancer called a phyllodes tumor. In 2009, a 13-year-old from Little Rock, Ark. found a quarter-sized lump in her right breast, while a 19-year-old student at the College of New Jersey was diagnosed with cancerous cells and underwent a bilateral mastectomy.

Such cases are rare, but it behooves teenage and adolescent girls to familiarize themselves with the disease and be mindful of their breast health.

Some organizations have increased breast cancer messages for young girls, and it is not uncommon to find young women participating in runs and

fund-raisers for breast cancer research. Some organizations even conduct breast cancer workshops to educate young women about breast health. Dorothy Paterson of Texas, a former Girl Scout leader who was diagnosed with breast cancer herself, began conducting workshops for Girl Scouts in 2007. The idea isn't to scare girls into believing they have the disease, but rather to increase their awareness of changes in their bodies that may or may not be normal.

Some parents worry that educating children about breast cancer may cause them to worry unnecessarily, especially considering a young girl's risk of developing breast cancer is so minimal. However, others see the importance in schooling girls early on about a disease that is so common. Advocates of teaching young girls about breast cancer often note that any effort to help save lives and promote health is worthwhile.

Just as with older women, adolescents and teens should realize that eating healthy foods, exercising, avoiding alcohol and tobacco, and maintaining annual physical exams with a doctor are key ways to reduce the risk for cancer.

Preventive mastectomy facts

Understanding options available to breast cancer patients

People around the world were shocked to learn that actress and activist Angelina Jolie opted to have a double mastectomy in 2013 to reduce her risk of breast cancer. Jolie, who was 37 years old at the time of the procedure, reportedly learned that she carries a mutation of the BRCA1 gene, which sharply increases her risk of developing breast cancer and ovarian cancer. In addition, the actress has a family history of cancer. Her mother, Marcheline Bertrand, died of ovarian cancer in 2007 at the age of 56.

By having a preventive mastectomy, Jolie reduced her breast cancer risk from 87 percent to five percent, according to an op-ed piece she authored in the New York Times. Jolie is not the only well-known actress to opt for a preventive mastectomy, as fellow thespian Christina Applegate had a similar procedure in 2008 after learning she had a mutation of the BRCA1 gene. These highly publicized cases have left many women wondering if a preventive mastectomy is something they should consider.

BRCA stands for "breast cancer susceptibility genes," a class of genes known as tumor suppressors, says the National Cancer Institute. Mutations in these genes have been linked to hereditary breast and ovarian cancer. A person's risk of developing breast or ovarian cancer is greatly increased if she inherits a harmful mutation in BRCA1 or BRCA2. Mutations in these genes could also put a person at increased risk for other cancers.

Genetic tests can check for mutations in BRCA genes. During such a test, a blood sample is taken, and if a mutation is found, a person may get genetic counseling and work with a doctor to develop a plan of action. It is important to



Actress Angelina Jolie says that she has had a preventive double mastectomy after learning she carried a gene that made it extremely likely she would get breast cancer.

note that not all people with a genetic mutation will get breast cancer or ovarian cancer. The National Cancer Institute's "SEER Can-

such a mutation.

There is no surefire way to determine if a person with a mutated gene will develop breast cancer, but

gene testing, have already had cancer in one breast, or have dense breasts that make testing difficult, may want to get a preventive mastectomy.

The decision to get a preventive mastectomy is not one to take lightly. Many breast centers are staffed with breast-health specialists, genetic counselors, breast surgeons, and reconstructive surgeons who can help patients make the best decision. Second opinions are strongly recommended for women considering a preventive mastectomy.

Women should understand the options available to them if they have an extremely elevated risk of breast cancer or ovarian cancer.

There is no surefire way to determine if a person with a mutated gene will develop breast cancer, but many women who are considered high-risk opt for a preventive mastectomy to reduce their risk.

cer Statistic Review" states a woman who has inherited a harmful mutation in BRCA1 or BRCA2 is about five times more likely to develop breast cancer than a woman who does not have

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A cancer recurrence can be difficult news to receive. But past experience battling the disease can help men and women as they begin their fight anew.

Cancer recurrence difficult to face

A cancer diagnosis is never welcome news, especially when it comes unexpectedly. Cancer patients may undergo treatment for weeks or months, all the while hoping that treatment will ultimately prove effective. But cancer can return even when it is successfully treated, and the prospect of that return understandably induces concern.

The risk of recurrence is different for each person and typically depends on a host of factors. The type of cancer, how much time has passed since treatment, the type of treatment received, and how well a person has been taking care of herself since treatment ended can all influence her risk of recurrence. Eating right, exercising, and seeing the oncologist for follow-up visits are key to good health. But the American Cancer Society notes that nothing can be done to guarantee your cancer won't recur.

Cancer recurrence is defined as the return of cancer after treatment. The same type of cancer may return in the same area of the body, such as breast

cancer returning in the same breast. In some instances, the cancer may return elsewhere in the body. But it is still referred to as a breast cancer recurrence, even if the next incidence is elsewhere. The length of time between the first bout of cancer and the next can vary. When cancer gets

Focusing on the future and not growing discouraged about beginning the battle anew are keys to fighting cancer again.

worse, this is called a progression. Sometimes it can be difficult to discern whether a recurrence is truly a recurrence or a progression. When only a short amount of time has lapsed since the initial diagnosis, then chances are the can-

cer is a progression.

After cancer goes into remission, a doctor usually sets up a schedule of follow-up appointments to check for cancer recurrence. A local recurrence, or one in the same spot as before, may be easy to treat. Many advancements have been made regarding the treatment of cancer. However, for many cancers, a recurrence at a distant site can mean the chance for successful treatment is not very likely.

Learning of a recurrence can be devastating, especially after working so hard and suffering through so much to push cancer into remission. Focusing on the future and not growing discouraged about beginning the battle anew are keys to fighting cancer again. But this time you will know what to expect and can plan accordingly.

Receiving news of a cancer recurrence can elicit anger, fear, and fatigue. But a recurrence of cancer can be treated successfully, and maintaining a positive outlook can make it easier to fight cancer once again.

What causes benign breast lumps?

Several different types of benign lumps can form in the breast. Women may find that their breasts regularly feel a bit lumpy. This is due to the milk ducts, lobules, and lymph nodes that are found in and around the fatty tissue of the breast. In addition, benign lumps may form as the result of fluid-filled cysts, clumps of fat, excess skin, or even ingrown hairs that block a hair follicle. Benign lumps generally require no treatment if they are not causing pain or any other problems in the body.

Fibroadenoma: A fibroadenoma is a common lump found in the breast that is not cancerous. These are typically smooth, rubbery

lumps that move easily in breast tissues. These types of lumps commonly occur in teens and also in women under the age of 30. The cause is unknown, but they are thought to be linked to reproductive hormones.

Cysts: Cysts are fluid-filled sacs that form under the skin. If they are painful, cysts can be drained of fluid. Oftentimes, a doctor will take a fluid sample from the cyst to rule out cancer.

Fibrosis: This is a firmness in the connective tissues of the breast. Lumps may form where breasts are especially firm.

Benign tumors: Benign tumors can grow where breast cells have grown ab-

normally or rapidly. Unlike cysts, tumors are solid. A biopsy is the only way to determine if a tumor is benign or cancerous.

Fat necrosis: Scar tissue that feels like a lump may develop when a breast heals after injury.

Mastitis: This is an infec-

tion that most often occurs when a woman is breast-feeding. The breasts can feel painful and warm. Abscesses also may form. Antibiotics can usually clear up the infection.

Intraductal papillomas: Papillomas can form inside the breast as tiny, wart-like

growths. When they occur around the ducts in the nipple, they can cause the nipple to discharge blood. These fibrous tissues can be removed and are not cancerous.

Duct ectasia: When a milk duct beneath the nipple dilates, the walls of the duct thicken and the duct fills

with fluid. Then the duct can become blocked and clogged, causing unusual nipple discharge.

Many of these conditions mimic the symptoms of breast cancer. But very often these are benign. If a lump is found, don't panic, and contact your physician.

Food tips for patients

Breast cancer treatment can be exhausting, resulting in fatigue that can make it hard for patients to tackle all of the tasks that come with a typical day. That includes preparing meals, which is often the last thing a person fighting breast cancer wants to do after a day of treatment.

But nutrition plays a vital role in beating cancer. A nutritious diet can promote strength and increase energy levels, something breast cancer patients know is not always easy to come by. The following are a few tips to help men and women undergoing breast cancer treatment maintain a nutritious diet throughout their treatments.

• **Plan ahead** when you're feeling strong. Breast cancer patients often have good days and not-so-good days during the course of their treatments. When the latter comes around, everyday tasks like cooking meals can seem as exhausting as climbing Mount Everest. So breast cancer patients can plan ahead for such days by go-

ing the extra mile on those days when their energy levels aren't compromised. Prepare meals in advance and freeze them so they require minimal effort on those days when energy levels are low.

• **Avoid empty calories.** Empty calories like those found in a bag of potato chips won't help fight fatigue on those days when your energy levels are low. When eating, opt for foods that are rich in vitamins and nutrients but not heavy in calories. A meal that is dense in nutrients but not calories will benefit your energy levels, while a calorie-dense meal will only foster feelings of fatigue.

• **Opt for snacks** that are high in protein. When snacking during the day, it's possible to counter any exhausting effects of breast cancer treatment by choosing high-protein snacks. Foods that are high in protein, including low-fat cottage cheese, Greek yogurt, and almonds, can improve your energy levels because the body does not break

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Early detection key to fighting breast cancer

Statistics show that one in eight women in the United States will develop invasive breast cancer in her lifetime, and of these women, 85 percent will have had no family history of the disease. Therefore, regular breast cancer screening is important to ensure that if cancerous cells develop, they are identified early enough for effective treatment. Early detection often means that the cancer is still confined to the breast and has not yet spread throughout the body, offering a greater opportunity for a successful outcome.

There are several types of breast cancer screening exams: self-examination, mammograms, and sonograms.

Breast self-examinations

should be performed on a monthly basis by all adult women, beginning in their early 20s. Many women find it helpful to perform a self-exam in the shower the week following their menstrual cycle. Regular self-exams help women to learn what is normal for their bodies, so if there is ever a change, they can immediately report it to their doctors.

Mammograms are recommended annually for women ages 40 and over. A mammogram is an X-ray examination that usually takes two pictures of each breast. It requires a woman to place her breasts between two plates, in order to flatten them and obtain a sharper image.

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Methodist Hospital can trust that they will work with a compassionate medical staff using the most advanced breast-imaging technology available," said Dr. Steven Garner.

Women under the age of 40 may have breasts that are too dense for an accurate mammogram screening. Younger women with a family history of breast cancer who need annual screenings can be tested using a sonogram exam. Sonograms use sound waves that provide an image of the tissue inside the breast.

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protein down as easily as it does carbohydrates. So protein can be a longer-lasting energy source than snacking alternatives that are low in protein. If you aren't much of a snacker, consider a protein shake.

- Buy in bulk. When visiting the grocery store, buy items in bulk so you won't have to make as many trips there. This can

help on those days when energy levels are waning. Further save energy by asking a store employee to carry your groceries to your car. On those days when the cupboard is bare and you don't feel up to a trip to the store, call your local grocer, explain your situation, and ask if it's possible to have groceries delivered. Many grocers would be glad to help.

- Modify recipes. In addition to boosting your energy levels, protein helps heal and rebuild

tissues, and you can modify recipes to include more protein and improve your energy levels. For example, add cheese to sandwiches, pasta dishes, and casseroles, as dairy is a strong source of protein. When cooking, use milk instead of water when possible. Beans are another great source of protein, so add them to chili, pasta sauces, or soups when cooking. There are many ways to modify recipes to include more protein that won't compromise taste.

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Street fair goes granola

Forget the fries, this block party was all about health

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

There were no funnel cakes or sausage-and-pepper sandwiches to be found at this street fair.

Hundreds of health-conscious Brooklynites turned out for the Health and Harvest Fair that took over Underhill Avenue between Saint Johns and Sterling places in Prospect Heights on Saturday and fair fans say they did not miss the grease.

"So many street fairs feature really unhealthy food," said Fran Miller of the Brooklyn Food Coalition, which organizes the healthy street fair that is now in its second year.

A total of 30 local vendors dished out free samples of nutritious fare at the anti-blocked artery block party. Guilt-free treats included locally grown vegetarian eats and drinks like fresh smoothies, kale juice, and herbal tea. The point, organizers say, was to let Prospect Heights residents know that they do not have to go far to get wholesome foods and exercise instruction.

"We want our local community to know there are many healthy living resources right in our neighbor-



GREEN MACHINES: (Above) Tamara Bar dishes healthy foods. (Left) Benia Darius juices kale. Photos by Stefano Giovannini

hood," Miller said.

Organizers passed out a healthy living map highlighting the locations of nearby farmers markets, community gardens, soup kitchens, and co-ops and many clean-living locals came out to share their secrets to staying fit. Neighborhood gardeners did cooking demonstrations, fitness gurus showed off their Zumba, yoga, and marital arts skills, and touch healers gave out free massages and acupuncture. There was even a bike generator on hand to charge cellphones and computers.

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Nick a network non grata at the Nethermead

Nickelodeon should have tuned itself out of Prospect Park, claimed preservationists who charged that the youth network's festival last weekend was another big-ticket stomp on the borough's rolling meadow ("Slimed! P'Park lovers say Nickelodeon kid fest has no place in Brooklyn's backyard," Sept. 19).

Around 50,000 hormonal tweens and teens converged on the Nethermead for the Worldwide Day of Play, angering grasshoppers who said the event further frazzled their beloved turf, where the recent Great Googa-Mooga and Tropfest were accused of drawing trampling, beer-swilling crowds.

Online readers switched on their grievances at the organizers.

This is disgraceful. I think it is time for the leadership at the Prospect Park Alliance to be replaced and that will only happen by withdrawing individual support. We contribute \$1,000 annually in smaller donations and, after discussing it with other friends that also support the park, we have collectively decided to end our support until there is a change in leadership. We believe they are grossly out of step with the local communities surrounding the park.

Philip from Park Slope

We donate to Prospect Park Alliance, but are going to stop, because of two GoogaMoogas, Singapore Day last year, TropFest, and now this. The event was way more than the usual weekend hassle — traffic, noise, litter (we live across from the park), and screeching. Plus all the set-up meant we couldn't take our dog to the Nethermead for days. I too am sick of the idling trucks in the park, the smoking guards, the set-up people, the double parking, and the destroyed grassy areas left for those who didn't score a ticket to the events. And why don't they do these events up where the rich folks live, on Prospect Park West? Why is it always our Nethermead?

ProfC from Windsor Terrace

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SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

Can we move these kind of events to Lakeside when construction is finished? At least there are big paved areas there.

Scott from PLG

Smoking in the park is not legal, so that is something. I don't understand how it can be argued that a closed fenced event is free and open. I guess the Prospect Park Alliance is going to do whatever it feels like, until someone decides to sue and seek an injunction. They clearly don't seem to care about how it affects the park, or that people are not happy about this kind of thing. People can complain, but it seems the horse is already out of the barn and complaining is not going to do any good.

jay from nyc

While this event may be free, it required a ticket for entry, and tickets were very hard to come by. So this is an exclusionary event. Not open to the general public.

arther from slope

I was quoted in the article and want to add that this is the second major event to be relocated from another city park to the Prospect Park Nethermead. First it was Tropfest from Bryant Park and now it is the Worldwide Day of Play from Riverside Park.

Alliance officials say they are listening to the public's concerns as they simultaneously move more and more large scale events to the very same location. It is disingenuous.

Seth Kaplan from Prospect Lefferts Gardens

I don't donate money to the Prospect Park Alliance any more. I want my money to go to ensuring a free and open park for all people, regardless of means or access to online tickets.

Please stop donating to the park until they vow to end this senseless commercialization of public space, and the inevitable physical damage that comes with it.

Slope resident from Park Slope

Hearing that it's going to be exclusive when it's free does remind me of that concert over at the Sheep Meadow in Central Park during MLB All-Star Weekend that I went a few months ago. For that, I also needed a ticket to go there, despite the fact that it was free or they wouldn't let you in. Me and my brother could only

get in at 72nd Street and Central Park West, but the line went back for almost five blocks south, not to mention having to take a route they made that felt as if it was taking forever to get there, plus chairs weren't provided nor was anyone allowed to bring any, so I had to sit or lay down on the grass for a good part of show.

As for the Nickelodeon World Wide Day of Play, if it's supposed to be for free, then it should always be open to the public rather than telling it to get tickets. Overall, I find it wrong for those associated with parks to close off a certain amount of space just for those events.

Tal Barzilai from Pleasantville, NY

Very few of the families in Windsor Terrace were able to get tickets. This event is a joke.

Reeve place resident from Windsor Terrace

Shouldn't they make it a policy to contain these types of events to a smaller scale and use the bandshell?

gredles from PLG

People, you live in Brooklyn not Long Island. If you want peace and quiet, then move to Long Island, Jersey, or Florida where you can catch a tan and wait to die. Simple.

Burp from Brooklyn

My wife and I have lived on Prospect Park West and Fifth Street since 1987, and we have contributed about \$500 annually to the park since we moved here. We have profound love and respect for the park, and have thoroughly enjoyed living across the street from the park all these years. Lucky us. Living across the street from Prospect Park is not always unalloyed joy. Summer weekends bring massive double-parking and litter everywhere.

You can't find a hydrant that doesn't have a car in front of it on hot weekend days, and a lot of those cars have city permits that state the car is there on official business (ho, ho). People barbecue in areas where barbecuing is not permitted, and very large groups come early, double park on the park side of Prospect Park West, and take hours to unload all their gear for their barbecues. Horns honk and traffic backs up. During the week, dozens of school buses descend on Prospect Park West to bring the young kids to the park, and many of them stay double-parked until the kids

return. The drivers stand around and smoke cigarettes, and litter the sidewalks.

But we know the park is also a much-needed respite for many families of limited means, so we accept with good cheer the downs as well as the ups. We know that this is part of choosing to live in the city and having all the pleasures of such a wonderful place as Prospect Park. Nothing is without a price. We love the park in all its guises, and consider it our duty to contribute when and what we can to its upkeep and well-being. That's why we gave our \$500 a year for so many years.

However, when the Prospect Park Alliance decided to allow the Great Googa-Mooga, we decided that we would no longer make our annual contribution. Our decision is reinforced by this latest decision to limit the park to the public in order to cater to commercial interests. Fencing off areas of the park for some days because of a corporate event is offensive enough.

What's even worse is not having those areas available afterward for long periods of time because of the inevitable damage. Mr. Landau, I'm offended by your attempt to depict a blatantly commercial enterprise as some sort of public-spirited community event. My wife and I view the intrusion of commercial interests into the park as a betrayal of the public trust. For shame, sir.

Brookboy from Park Slope

Dear Mike letter

To the editor,

An open plea to Mayor Bloomberg, the 10th richest man in America.

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Slow and steady won primary for DeBlasio

Conventional wisdom is rarely correct in political campaigns, and early front-runners also don't often make it first to the finish line. Just ask Hillary Clinton. Or Christine Quinn. Or Mark Green.



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Tom Allon

The old fable of the tortoise and the hare comes to mind when reflecting on the recent Democratic mayoral campaign. Slow and steady won the race, and I must tip my hat to DeBlasio and his entire campaign team, especially his exceptionally talented TV commercial producer John Del Cecato.

DeBlasio ran the most authentic campaign, and his message was clear from the start. He didn't waver when he was way back in the polls, and he confidently continued to lay out a different vision for the future than his opponents.

DeBlasio is a very appealing and likable man. I got to know him and meet his wife during the campaign, and even though he and I

occasionally disagreed on some issues, he was always respectful. We even developed a light-hearted banter about our different views. I came to respect and admire him more and more as the campaign continued and I think, if he wins in Novem-

ber, he has the potential to be a very strong mayor.

DeBlasio's rise is also a product of an interesting geographic shift in our city — he is from Brooklyn, which has steadily climbed out of Manhattan's shadow in the past decade and is now the place talented young people yearn to live and work. As the first mayor from outside Manhattan in awhile, it will be interesting to see how DeBlasio is able to equalize opportunity for all New Yorkers.

Joe Lhota, the Republican nominee, is also a Brooklyn resident, and he has an impressive background that would make him a potentially strong mayor. However, the party registration disparity (6-1 Dems to Republicans) and the shifting demographics of the city, make his candidacy a real uphill climb.

DeBlasio is too smart and humble to make some of the same mistakes Democratic nominee Mark Green made

in 2001 that cost him the election to Mike Bloomberg. As many are saying, it will take an extraordinary event for Lhota to catch DeBlasio (who is ahead by 43 points in the first poll). But remember that in politics, anything can happen.

DeBlasio's campaign team and coherent message bodes well for an effective administration. One of the most important aspects of the mayor's job is to pick great deputy mayors and commissioners; if the campaign team is proof of DeBlasio's ability to spot talent, then we can be confident he will bring the best and the brightest to City Hall. In fact, if he wins, I wouldn't be surprised if DeBlasio brings in talent from around the country to energize city government with new ideas and best-practices from other big cities.

One thing that would also be interesting to see is if DeBlasio would potentially take a page from President

Obama's (and Lincoln's) playbook and form a "team of rivals." Would Christine Quinn make a good deputy as Hillary Clinton made a great secretary of state? If Obama and Clinton could patch up their rivalry, there's no reason DeBlasio and Quinn couldn't bury the hatchet for the good of the city.

Who would be DeBlasio's police commissioner, arguably the second most important job in the city? I like former Police Commissioner Bill Bratton, who seems willing to come back to his old job. His track record in New York and Los Angeles would lead me to believe he would be the right commissioner to mend "stop and frisk," but still maintain the city's record-breaking run of crime reduction.

For schools chancellor, DeBlasio is likely to pick someone who will anger the charter school and education reform community. Although it's hard to imag-

ine DeBlasio continuing the Bloomberg administration's hard-charging school reform agenda, it will be tricky to switch gears quickly, particularly with the new "Common Core" curriculum bedeviling educators around the city. This key choice of chancellor will be very telling about DeBlasio's plans for his first term.

This is all theoretical now because there is still six weeks left until a general election. But right now, based on the overwhelming poll lead, it might make sense to start getting used to spelling DeBlasio's unconventional last name.

Or just start preparing to call him "Hizzoner," a favorite appellation of the late Edward I. Koch.

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Bozos! A gun-toting trio held up an electronics

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

No funny business, now.

That's the message that three armed robbers had for the employees and customers of a Bushwick electronics store, but the perps were hiding their identities behind incongruously cheery clown masks, cops said.

The three gun-toting robbers, who had apparently been watching too much "Dark Knight" or perhaps "Quick Change," starring Bill Murray, wore big smiles as they bagged thousands of dollars of cash and a sampling of pricey electronics from the



SENT IN: A threatening three-some wore clown masks like this one as they held up a Bushwick electronics store on Sept. 16, cops said. AP / Martin Meissner

store located on Broadway between Cooper and Mof-

fat streets early Monday evening, according to police.

The clowns burst in with pistols at 5:25 pm and demanded that an employee open the safe, according to cops, who say the greedy bozos took \$4,000 in cash and a variety of gadgets, including four iPad tablets, an iPad mini, and four Samsung Galaxy smartphones. They then turned on the customers, stealing a MetroPCS phone from one and a Blackberry from another, cops said.

The store has been shut down since the holdup and the owners did not return calls for comment.

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3 are, like park 2, decidedly minimalist. Park 3 is home to a single basketball hoop and park 1 boasts a few benches, making park 2's creaky jungle gym seem deluxe in comparison.

A short walk away, Brooklyn Bridge Park contains a hand-painted carousel, sand volleyball courts, and themed playgrounds including Sandbox Village and Swing Valley, but Liu said she prefers to travel to Manhattan's Central Park when she wants to play.



PLAYTIME?: Shana Syville and her son, Lerelo, do not play in Bridge Park 2, they just use it as a shortcut when they are out walking.

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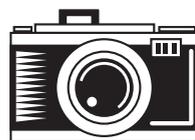
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Childs

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with noise and traffic — and found that there will be no problems at all.

“I expect that it’s going to be ultimately approved, and I expect that this project will be a benefit not just to people who come to the concerts, but to the whole community,” said iStar counsel Howard Weiss.

The City Planning Commission — the next body to review the project — is free to ignore the CB13 vote, which is only advisory.

CB13’s vote went against its own Zoning and Land Use Committee. The committee voted 10–1 to approve the proposal — as long as there was a study on the amphitheater’s impact on parking, and an investigation into the possibility of a shuttle bus to the new facility. The committee also asked for iStar to hire Coney residents to help build and run the concert space and restaurant, at a prevailing wage.

Markowitz pitched the Childs Building — which operated as a restaurant from 1923 until 1949 — as the perfect spot to shelter his oceanside shows as part of his 2013 State of the Borough address in April.



OUT LOUD: (Above, left) Doreen Inesti was one of the many residents who raised objections to the amphitheater plan at the meeting. (Above, right) Coney resident Ada Leone celebrates the vote against Markowitz’s plan. (Below) The overwhelming majority of CB13 members voted against the amphitheater, or abstained.

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The right stuff: Juan Castillo, the manager and bartender at Williamsburg's Huckleberry Bar, will be making his "Psychaud's is a Virtue" cocktail.



SHAKE IT UP, BABY! OR STIR IT

Cocktail fest allows boozehounds to sample a mix of the borough's mixology

By Natalie Musumeci

These thirsty Brooklynites want their drinks shaken, and stirred.

The Brooklyn Shaken and Stirred hooch fest will wobble into the Green Building in Carroll Gardens on Oct. 8 and highlight the wares of array of Brooklyn bars along with different liquors and wines from local distilleries.

"It's a way for us to highlight, expose, and showcase the growing libation scene and also to spotlight the distilleries that have opened up," said Sharon Beason, publisher of Brooklyn Exposed, which is organizing the event.

For a \$55 at the door, attendees at the three-hour-long drink fest get all-they-can-drink specialty cocktails from bars including Hawker Bar in Prospect Heights, Huckleberry Bar in Williamsburg, Hunter's in Cobble Hill, Locanda Vini e Olii in Clinton Hill, Tooker Alley in Crown Heights, and Vodou Bar in Bedford-Stuyvesant. The participating watering holes have been asked to pour their single best cocktail for the drinking event, which will double as a cocktail competition. At the end of the night, drinkers will vote on their favorite creation — and there are some interesting recipes in the running.

Tooker Alley owner Del Pedro will be serving up his famous Crown Heights Negroni, which consists of gin, sweet vermouth,



Cheers: Sling back a Crown Heights Negroni, made with gin, sweet vermouth, Campari, and Sorel liqueur at the Brooklyn Shaken and Stirred drink fest on Oct. 8.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

Campari, and Sorel liqueur.

"It's like a gin cocktail with Caribbean spices," said Pedro, who added that the Sorel used for the drink is made by Jack from Brooklyn, a Red Hook-based distillery that will also be featured at the event.

Juan Castillo of Huckleberry Bar said that he will be pouring his Psychaud's is a Virtue — a creation made with Industry Standard Vodka, lime juice, simple syrup, Psychaud's Bitters, and mint.

"It's great because it's a refreshing drink made with vodka that's a local product," said the bartender of five years.

DJ Nutritious will be on the ones and twos all night and attendees will also get the chance to sample small-batch liquors and wines from distilleries including Brooklyn Gin, Brooklyn Oenology, Van Brunt Stillhouse, Brooklyn Republic Vodka, and more.

And martini fiends do not need to worry about downing all that booze on an empty stomach. Ample grub will be on hand from local eateries including Bushwick Kitchen, Dinosaur Bar-B-Que, Fort Reno, Nature's Grill, Pilar Cuban Eatery, and others.

Brooklyn Shaken and Stirred at the Green Building [452 Union St., at Bond Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 522-3363, www.bkshakenstirred2013.eventbrite.com]. Oct. 8, 6-9 pm, \$55.

CRAFT BOOT CAMP

Finally! Needlepoint and Greenpoint come together

By Meredith Deliso

Diehard do-it-yourselfers looking to tighten up their crotchet stitches can now test their mettle at craft boot camp.

On October 5, the Brooklyn Craft Camp sets up shop in Greenpoint's Messiah Church for how-tos on the latest trends in arts and crafts, guiding campers through such projects as making their own custom-stamped stationary and building a terrarium.

The day-long camp is the brainchild of Greenpoint resident Brett Bara, who is a bona fide Martha Stewart of Brooklyn. Bara is the former editor of Crochet Today magazine, current host of public television's "Knit & Crochet Now!" and a life-long crafts-woman. She launched the first Brooklyn Craft Camp back in March to address what she saw as a dearth of crafts education in the borough that is home to croch graffiti installations and its



All that flower: These crafters mean business as they learn to make paper flowers at the first craft camp in March.

Photo by Naomi White

own knitting festival.

"Brooklyn is the epicenter of the DIY craft movement now," Bara said. "I know people really want to know more about crafting, but I noticed there wasn't a go-to place for that."

The inaugural camp sold out this past March and Bara sensed a demand for more. The upcoming October 5 session will run much like the first, offering

plenty of goodies, including Peter Pan donuts, cocktails, and a gourmet lunch, as well as a variety of workshops taught by leading artisan bloggers and authors. Attendees can take four 90-minute classes, choosing from topics such as glass etching, suede tassels, nail art, framed papercut art, loom-knitted necklaces, needle felting, sequin bracelets, and more.

"We have come to think of craft camps as a tasting menu," Bara said. "You can come and dabble in a lot of different things."

There will be more to sample later this fall when Bara opens the Brooklyn Craft Company, a permanent offshoot of the camp in Greenpoint's Pencil Factory at Franklin and Greenpoint avenues. Bara is aiming for a November opening and plans to use the space to host in-depth classes in sewing, printmaking, and knitting, and to provide outside crafters with the tools they need.

"We have 20 sewing machines coming in two weeks," Bara said. "The idea is to really build the go-to place in Brooklyn for modern, DIY craft classes."

Brooklyn Craft Camp at Messiah Church [129 Russell St., between Driggs and Nassau avenues in Greenpoint, www.brooklyncraftcamp.com]. Oct. 5, 10 am–7 pm, \$285.



Jesse Simpson's Quartet plays at Ditmas Park's Bar Chord, a combination guitar store and bar.

Photo by Stefano Giovanni

Ditmas Park pub guitar store strikes a chord

By Jaime Lutz

Brooklyn is already home to a combination yoga studio and bar, a bike shop that doubles as a boozy cafe, and Barcade, but it turns out it was missing a place where guitar lovers could shop vintage axes while pouring back pints.

Not any more, thanks to Ditmas Park's Bar Chord, a pub and obscure guitar emporium which claimed the title of best double entendre business name in the borough when it opened this spring. But the tavern's owners say the guitars and the live shows that happen beside them are no gimmick — they are a much-needed neighborhood asset.

"We've lived in the neighborhood for seven years," said Christy Sheehan, who opened the bar with her husband Johnny in May. "And we just want to add to the growing and vibrant community with another casual spot to grab drinks close to home."

When the pair, who work in video production, first moved to Ditmas Park from Boerum Hill, they noticed that the area was filled with "funky" people who loved music, Sheehan said, and they had long dreamed of swapping lens filters and long film shoots for kegs and jam sessions. The flood of new restaurants that opened on Cortelyou Road in the years since was a motivator, according to Sheehan, but it was the other hybrid bar business on the busy commercial strip that finally pushed the couple to make their bar dream a reality.

"Sycamore opened five years ago," Sheehan said, referring to the combination flower shop and saloon up the street. "And we kept saying 'we need another bar.'"

The booze and bluegrass buffs opened their rock shop with the help of their friend Stephen Lovekin, who is stocking the guitar shop portion of the public house with rare used guitars from his collection.

Bar Chord also includes a vintage jukebox stocked with the proprietors' favorite tunes and the watering hole hosts live bands throughout the week. The line-up is always changing but patrons can count on a jazz jam session on Sunday nights and the Latin stylings of the Cooper Heffley Trio on Mondays.

Cortelyou Road Jazz Jam and Cooper Heffley Trio at Bar Chord [1008 Cortelyou Rd. between Coney Island Avenue and Stratford Road in Ditmas Park. (347) 240-6033, barchordnyc.com] Sundays and Mondays, 9 pm, free.

From Broadway to Brooklyn

Tony winner Faith Prince comes to Kingsborough

By Shavana Abruzzo

The woman who plays Broadway's resident meany is coming to Brooklyn, but she is urging borough residents to "Have a Little Faith" in her acting range.

Tony Award-winning stage and screen actress Faith Prince, who is currently dazzling audiences as Miss Agatha Hannigan in "Annie," will tread the boards at Kingsborough Community College and revisit her career triumphs as part of a one-woman national tour that is part song-and-dance, part confessional, and all show biz glitz.

The critically-acclaimed performer will walk showgoers through her personal journey from obscurity to the limelight, sharing tunes and tales from her off-Broadway days and her more recent roles in such blockbusters as "Guys & Dolls" and "Follies." Expect plenty of the tart sound bites



From Broadway to Brooklyn: Stage and screen spitfire Faith Prince will perform at Kingsborough Community College on Sept. 28, as part of her "Have a Little Faith" national concert tour.

Photo by Annamarie Rewal

and soul-soothing ballads that continue to endear Prince to new fans. The multi-talented performer, whom the New York Post describes as "a royal family all unto herself," also plays Brooke Elliott's mother Elaine on cable television's "Drop Dead Diva," and she is a frequent guest artist with the

Utah Symphony and Boston, Cincinnati, and Philly pops.

Prince says she will feel right at home in the borough that has consistently churned out entertainment greats.

"It makes sense that so much talent originated from Brooklyn!" Prince said. "It's a wonderful cross section of

humanity."

Lena Horne, Arlo Guthrie, and Mary Tyler Moore all grew up within a few miles of Kingsborough and the college boasts its own distinguished history of hosting big-name talent.

The revamped On Stage at Kingsborough Series has drawn Broadway luminaries, including Christine Ebersole and Lorna Luft, since the 1980s, according to the program's executive director, who invited Prince after watching her cabaret act.

"We're so flattered that Faith took the evening off from 'Annie' to come to Brooklyn," Anna Becker said.

"Have a Little Faith" at Kingsborough Community College's Performing Arts Center [2001 Oriental Boulevard in Manhattan Beach. (718) 368-5596, www.OnStageAtKingsborough.org] at 8 pm. \$35 or \$30. An album signing will follow the performance.

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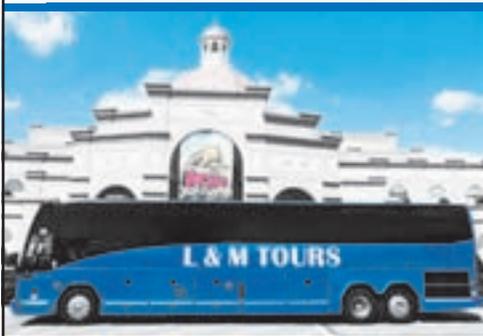


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Greenhouse Cafe: a landmark in Brooklyn since 1979!

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

It's always springtime at the beautiful Greenhouse Cafe.

Rooms are divided into nooks and crannies, making dining cozy and fun. One room includes a garden-like setting, where greenery dangles from above, and sunlight streams through the windows of the ceiling.

Even if you are not seated inside this lovely area, a windowed wall towards the back of the restaurant allows the beautiful view.

Tables are adorned with bright green table cloths and napkins, contributing to the spring-like ambiance.

The Greenhouse Cafe has been around for more than 30 years, and it has long been the restaurant to go to for an outstanding meal, at a reasonable price. It still is.

Incredibly, the Greenhouse Cafe offers an Early Bird \$19.95 menu, Mondays through Saturdays, from 11:30 am to 6 pm. It includes

appetizer, entrée, dessert & coffee. Portions are generous, so it's a real steal.

Select from appetizers that include options such as zuppa de mussels in a red or white sauce, eggplant roll-tini, stuffed mushroom, Caesar salad, fresh fruit plate, garden salad, or an incredible seafood salad.

The latter is a heaping plate of mussels, the most tender calamari rings, huge shrimp, and clams. Sprinkle on some hot sauce, and the feast begins. Even the garden salad is no small dish of leaves — it's a generous mix of greens, sliced cucumbers, olives, and radishes, served with your choice of dressing.

A delicious sliced steak, cooked with a bordelaise sauce, is one of the entree options. The meat is tender and juicy. Select a side of mashed or baked potatoes, French fries, or rice. A mix of fresh vegetables is also included. You couldn't prepare a feast like this at home for \$19.95

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Other options tempt, too — a roast loin of pork with baconkrait, cooked in a bass ale gravy; sauteed shrimp scampi; and favorites such as chicken parmesan and francaise. On the lighter side, indulge in an avocado salad, surrounded with slices of mango, tomato, and sliced peppers, topped with a lavish piece of grilled salmon. Or, enjoy a broiled tilapia; or perhaps a balsamic grilled chicken, served with broccoli rabe and Yukon gold potatoes.

When it comes to dessert there's a warm brownie, drizzled with chocolate, and surrounded by whipped cream awaits — one of many possibilities.

Counting calories? No problem. A dessert of fresh fruit is served on a clear dish, so the colors of the red strawberries, green grapes, oranges, watermelon, cantaloupe, and pineapple, shine.

Should you prefer to dine at a later hour, the Greenhouse Cafe offers a \$26 menu, Mondays through Saturdays, that starts at 4 pm; and on Sundays, starting at 2 pm. You'll enjoy three courses: appetizer, entree, and dessert. A number of the options from the \$19.95 menu are on this menu as well, along with additional choices such as vegetable lasagna; seafood linguini; veal scaloppini; boneless shell steak; and fried shrimp.

When it comes to desserts, there's apple strudel, cheesecake, chocolate mousse pie, fresh fruit plate, ice cream, and sherbets. Oh la la.

The elegant mahogany bar remains the central focus of the main room, an inviting place to enjoy a drink before or after dinner. It's also a gathering spot for those looking for some good conversation and a nightcap.

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Countless celebrations have been held at the Greenhouse Cafe — birthdays, anniversaries, retirement parties, bridal showers, Communion, and Confirmations. Up to 150 people can be accommodated for lunch, dinner, and cocktail parties. Pricing starts at \$33 per person.

If it's been a while since you've had the pleasure of enjoying a meal at the Greenhouse Cafe, you may have forgotten what you've been missing. Refresh your memory.

Greenhouse Cafe [7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets in Bay Ridge (718) 833-8200, www.GreenhouseCafe.com]. Open Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 am-11 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 11:30 am-midnight; and Sundays, 11 am-10 pm.

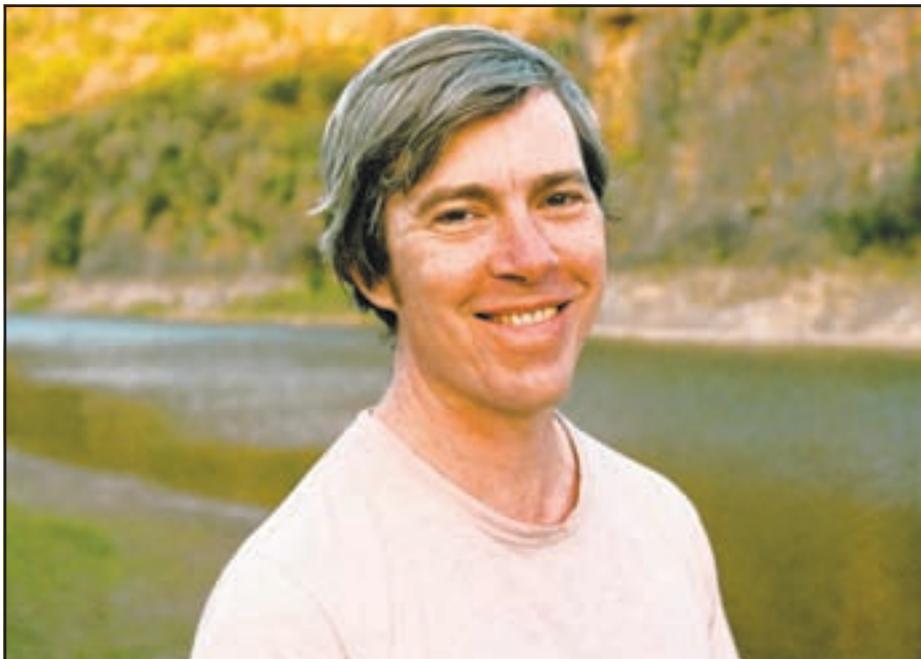


(Left) Greenhouse Cafe bartender Patty McCarthy can make your cocktail any way you like. Greenhouse Cafe has been around for more than 30 years.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

SMOG ALERT

Rock documentary follows gloomy songsmith on tour



A softer moment: Bill Callahan lets his guard down while touring in support of the rockumentary *Apocalypse*.
Photo by Hanly Banks

By Danielle Furfaro

This guy has his head in the clouds — and it is making him cough.

Bill Callahan is the gloomy singer-songwriter behind the band Smog and he has been crafting ethereal, atmospheric songs for over 20 years. A new rockumentary called “Apocalypse” follows Callahan on a 2011 tour across the U.S. and filmmaker Hanly Banks said getting the man known for his mopiness to open up was no easy task.

“He is a tough egg to crack,” Banks said. “He emotes onstage, but he’s really private in his personal life.”

Banks followed Callahan for several months, patiently earning his trust while he played concert halls all over the country.

“I treaded lightly,” she said. “I didn’t want to push too hard. It was a slow process. Eventually, he was comfortable with me.”

The film shows Callahan in concert, as well as candid scenes of him riding to shows and interacting with goats and cats along the road.

“It is surprising to see the softer side of him,” said Banks.

Callahan will be on hand at the BAMcinématek series for a screening of the film and to conduct a question and answer session afterward.

Bill Callahan shows “Apocalypse” at BAM Rose Cinemas [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland and St. Felix places in Fort Greene. (718) 636-4100, www.bam.org]. Oct. 7 at 7:30. \$13 general admission, \$8 for cinema club members.



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GLASSERIE IS WORTH THE TRIP

The restaurant on the bank of Newtown Creek is drawing suits all the way from Manhattan

By Will Levitt

The most surprising thing about Glasserie does not have to do with the inventive menu or carefully designed dining room. No, the biggest stand-out when I arrived was how many suit-and-tie-wearing Manhattanites were eating dinner on a deserted stretch of Greenpoint waterfront. I figured that, whatever it was that brought these well-heeled types out to dine in a former glass factory, it must have been good.

There were Brooklynites too, at home in the earth-toned dining room which feels like the cutting edge of borough design: low-lit, simple and understated. Wooden tables surround a central bar and servers have room to move quickly in the spacious hall.

Regardless of where you are coming from, you might start with flaky bread (\$6), a small serving of buttery, griddled flatbread not much bigger than a pancake. It is best accompanied by a small bowl of thick labneh (\$4) and a dollop of spiced tomato sauce, our first hint of chef Sara Kramer's admiration for spice.

The dishes that follow, all carefully accented, please just as much. A bowl filled with tiny halves of baby eggplant, Asian pear, and pine nuts is streaked with chevre and well seasoned with earthy spices (\$14). Chef Kramer also has a thing for dairy, so yogurt, labneh and soft cheeses appear in many of the options. A dish of rice



Alex Holt shows off the eggplant salad, flaky bread, and scallops at Glasserie on Commercial Street in Greenpoint.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

comes with yogurt, mushrooms and nettles (\$18) and a chicken entree (\$17) is served with almond milk.

The simpler dishes on the menu are clean, controlled and well balanced. A bowl of grilled tomatoes, sweet corn, peach, basil, and yogurt (\$13) tasted as though it came straight from a backyard grill and screamed of summer in early autumn. Lamb is served raw as lamb tartar with olives, cucumber and glassy slates of crackers made from bulghur (\$15). The lamb at first seemed like a gamey choice for raw meat, but its flavor is clean and surprisingly light, perfect for spooning onto the crispy crackers.

Greater complexity, still well executed, was showcased in a bowl of scallops (\$19) nestled in a hearty, deep broth. Sweet and gently cooked, they sat atop wax beans, pumpkin seeds and an unusual but pleasing roasted cantaloupe. Also surprising was a cloud-like cardamom semifreddo dessert that was a winner like the rest.

Glasserie is expensive for this side of the East River, but the thoughtfulness of the menu, the playfulness chef Kramer shows with spice and flavor, and the technique put into each and every dish makes Glasserie a welcome addition to the growing food scene on the Greenpoint waterfront.

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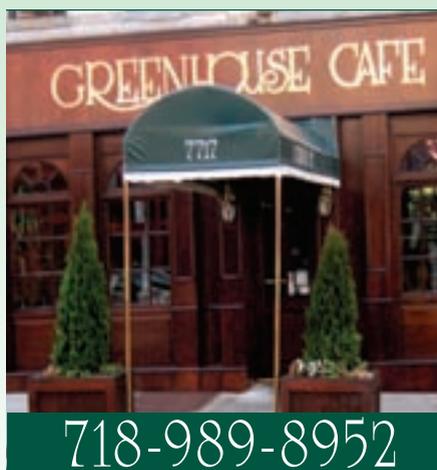
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EVENTS

FRI, SEPT. 27

ART

ART, "LOOSELY BASED": Sculpture show featuring works by Stacy Fisher, Keegan McHargue, and Andrew Steinmetz. **Free.** By appt. Union Street Studio [78 Union St. between Columbia and Van Brunt streets in Columbia Street Waterfront District, (718) 596-3040], www.unionstudio.com.

ART, "FASHION STUDIES": An exhibition of garments, accessories, paintings, video, and installations by 15 fashion faculty at the school. **Free.** 9 am-5 pm. Pratt Institute [200 Willoughby Ave. at Steuben Street in Clinton Hill, (718) 636-3517], pratt.edu.

ART, "PANGEA": Exhibition of work by artists from around the world, all living and working in New York City. **Free.** 9:30 am-5:30 pm. New York Foundation for the Arts [203 Jay St. at Plymouth Street; Suite 740 in DUMBO].

SENIOR SUPPORT GROUP: All topics discussed. **Free.** 10 am. Carmine Carro Community Center [3000 Fillmore Ave. at Marine Parkway in Marine Park, (718) 869-0100].

ART, "ALBUM TRACKS: Subway Record Covers": Exhibition celebrates album artwork that features the New York City subway and elevated system. \$7 (\$5 children and seniors). 10 am-4 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

FAB FRIDAY: Featuring live music, kids activities, and a book drive. **Free.** 10 am-6 pm. Putnam Triangle Plaza [Fulton Street and Grand Avenue in Clinton Hill], faballiance.org.

DISCOVERY MORNINGS: Children are encouraged to explore the garden and listen to stories. **Free** with general admission. 10 am-noon. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

ART, "THE MAP IS NOT THE TERRITORY": New work by Ati Maier. **Free.** 11 am-6 pm. Pierogi [177 N. Ninth St. between Bedford and Driggs avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599-2144], www.pierogi2000.com.

ART, "FOR & ABOUT: Art & Reactions to Superstorm Sandy": Multiple local artists commemorate the first anniversary of Hurricane Sandy. **Free.** 11 am-5 pm. BAC Gallery [111 Front St. near Washington Street in DUMBO, (718) 625-0080], www.brooklynartscouncil.org.

ART KIDS: Children explore a new style of art each week. **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.

ART, "BRASS IN POCKET": Group exhibition featuring work by Susan Fang, Liz Linden, Lynnette Miranda, Caroline Paquita, Catherine Stack, and Tamara Waite-Santibanez, and Book swap... a feminist lending library, organized by Liz Linden and Jen Kennedy. **Free.** Noon-5 pm. Brooklyn Artists Alliance [37 Greenpoint Ave. at West Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-9621], booklyn.org.

ART, "THE FIELD IS TO THE SKY, ONLY BACKWARDS": Group show featuring works by Anders Bojen and Kristoffer Ørum, Lawrence Abu Hamdan, Hiwa K, Katarzyna Krakowiak, MML Studio, and Hito Steyerl that questions art as a practice of knowledge. **Free.** Noon-6 pm. International Studio & Curatorial Program [1040 Metropolitan Ave. at Morgan Avenue in Bushwick, (718) 387-2900], www.iscp-nyc.org/.

ART, "NATURAL PHILOSOPHIES": Solo show featuring Faune Yerby. **Free.** Noon-7 pm. Grumpy Bert [82 Bond St. between Atlantic Avenue and State Street in Boerum Hill, (347) 855-4849], www.grumpybert.com.

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.

ART, "DETRITUS": Installation by Jonathan Schipper. **Free.** Noon-6 pm. The Boiler [191 N. 14th St. between Wythe and Nassau avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599-2144], www.pierogi2000.com.

SPORTS, USHA NATIONAL ONE-WALL SMALL BALL HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS: More than 100 male and female athletes compete at all age and skill levels. **Free.** Noon. Asser Levy Park handball courts [Surf Avenue and West Street in Coney Island], www.r2sports.com/tourney/home.asp?TID=11278.

ART, "LIMBUS": An exhibition of work by James Cullinane. **Free.** 1-6 pm. Robert Henry Contemporary [56 Bogart St. at Seigel Street in Bushwick, (718) 473-0819], www.roberthenrycontemporary.com.

ART, "DO NOT BLOW HORN USE BELL": Solo show of photo collages by Tim Spelios. **Free.** 1-6 pm. Studio10 [56 Bogart St. in Bushwick, (718) 852-4396], www.studio10bogart.com.



Shop keepers: Jessica Bagnulo, Rebecca Fitting, and Anne Trizna of Greenlight Bookstore in Fort Greene show off the books they'll feature at the Brooklyn Book Festival. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

ART, "DOMINOES": Interactive installation by Louie Hinnen. **Free.** 1-7 pm. Invisible Dog [51 Bergen St. between Smith and Court streets in Cobble Hill, (347) 560-3641], their-visible.org.

ART, "IN STILLNESS THIS FICTION IS REAL": New work by Megan Berk. **Free.** 1-7 pm. Recession Art [47 Bergen St. between Smith Street and Boerum Place in Cobble Hill], RecessionArtShows.com.

ANIMAL ENCOUNTER: Meet Snappy the turtle and learn about the animals at the park. **Free.** 2-2:30 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

ART, DUMBO ARTS FESTIVAL: Featuring work by more than 300 artists across the neighborhood. **Free.** 6-9 pm. (Water and Main streets in DUMBO), www.dumboarts-festival.com.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, ST. LUKE'S CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: Playing music for brass quintet as part of its five-borough Subway Series. The night will also feature a food drive for City Harvest, so attendees are encouraged to bring non-perishable food donations. **Free.** 7-8 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Granite Prospect [Pier 1, Old Fulton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (212) 594-6100], www.oslmusic.org/concerts/subway-series-brooklyn.

GAME NIGHT: Play Bananagrams, Menu Mash-Ups, Battleship, and more at this community mixer. **Free.** 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

STARTALK LIVE! WITH NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON AND EUGENE MIRMAN: As part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$25. 7 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, BLACK WING HALO, SIXTY 90'S: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

NEW YORK BURLESQUE FESTIVAL: Premiere party hosted

by Albert Cadatra and Shelly Watson. \$12 (\$10 in advance). 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.thenewyorkburlesquefestival.com.

COMICS MARC MARON WILL PROBABLY RESENT IN THE NEXT COUPLE OF YEARS: Hosted by Jim Tews with Seaton Smith, Kate Berlant, Adam Newman, and more as part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$12. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

THEATER, "LES MISERABLES": Ridge Choral performs the musical based on Victor Hugo's classic novel. \$22-\$25. 8 pm. High School of Telecommunications Arts and Technology [350 67th St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge, (718) 989-9566], ridgechorale.com.

INVITE THEM UP: Hosted by Bobby Tisdale with Eugene Mirman, Michael Che, Mehrran Khaghani, and more as part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$20. 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, WISHES AND THIEVES: As part of BAMcafé Live. **Free.** 10 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

THEATER, "THE DEAD DREAM MACHINE": Horror production featuring song, dance, puppetry, aerial, magic, and more. \$20. 11 pm. La Luz Performance Space [35 Thames St. between Porter and Varick avenues in Bushwick], dead-dreammachine.eventbrite.com.

KARAOKE KILLED THE CAT: Karaoke dance party for people who never thought they'd like karaoke. **Free.** Midnight. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

SAT, SEPT. 28

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

FORT GREENE FLEA: Explore goods and food from more than 150 vendors. **Free.** 10

am-5 pm. Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School (Lafayette Ave. between Clermont and Vanderbilt avenues in Fort Greene), www.brooklyn-flea.com.

TOUR, TROLLEY TOUR: Explore by the trees, sculptures and 19th-century mausoleums. Led by Green-Wood guide Ruth Edebohls. \$15 (\$10 for members). 1-3 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-7300], www.greenwood.com.

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "ALADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP": Puppet adaptation of the most famous of the 1001 tales of the Arabian Nights. \$9 (\$8 children). 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

MUSIC, LITTLE ESSENTIALS FUNDRAISER: Pajama party with music from the Anna Banana Band. \$25 (\$20 in advance). 5-7 pm. Frolic! [36 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388-3100], www.frolicplayspace.com.

MUSIC, CHERUB: With French Horn Rebellion. \$10. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklyn-bowl.com.

MUSIC, I AM THE HEAT, THE CARDINAL POINTS, JESSIE KILGUSS: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, FAITH PRINCE: The Tony Award winner performs songs from such musical hits as "Guys & Dolls," "Follies," "On a Clear Day," and "Starting Here, Starting Now." \$30-\$35. 8 pm. On Stage at Kingsborough [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

THEATER, "LES MISERABLES": 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 27.

DANCE, BROOKLYN LOOKS EAST: A festival of Eastern-inspired art, dance, and performance by Brooklyn artists. \$20. 8 pm. 501 Union [499 Union St. near Bond Street in Carroll Gardens, (347) 529-6473], www.brooklynlooks-east.com.

MUSIC, MARGOT B: As part of BAMcafé Live. **Free.** 10 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

ART

ART, "PORTRAITS": Paintings by Richard Brachman. **Free.** 10 am-6 pm. Gaia Gallery (79 Hudson Ave. at Front Street in Vinegar Hill), www.zhibit.org/rbrachman/artwork.

ART, "BROOKLYN UTOPIAS: In TRANSITION": Artists, activists, architects, designers, and urban theorists consider differing visions of an ideal city through the "concrete" example of Brooklyn. **Free.** 11 am-4 pm. Old Stone House [Fifth Avenue between Third and Fourth streets in

Park Slope, (718) 768-3195], brooklynutopias.wordpress.com/upcoming-exhibitions.

ART IN THE GARDENS: Indie Ballet Collaborative, a dance company leads sessions in yoga, creative dance, improvisation, and musical performances. **Free.** 2-6:30 pm. Garden of Hope [392 Hancock St. in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (212) 333-2552], www.nyrp.org/calendar_programs/calendar.

ART, "THE LURE": Group show that uses the artwork's aura as a guide. **Free.** 5 pm-midnight. Youme Haus [99 Meserole St. between Leonard Street and Manhattan Avenue in East Williamsburg], www.youmehaus.com.

ART, "PICTURING YOU": Featuring new work by video artist Benton-C Bainbridge, as well as music by John LaMacchia of "Crooked Man." \$20 (\$15 in advance). 7-11 pm. Micro Museum [123 Smith St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Boerum Hill, (718) 797-3116], www.micromuseum.com.

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

WEEKEND WOODLANDS CORPS: Help restore and revitalize the park. 10 am-2 pm. Prospect Park Picnic House [West Dr. at Third Street in Park Slope, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org.

TALK, PHOTOVILLE: Featuring more than 50 photo-centric talks and workshops. **Free.** 12:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park [334 Furman St. near Doughty Street in Brooklyn Heights], photovillennyc.org.

FILM

FILM, "BROOKLYN CASTLE": Awe-inspiring story of young Brooklyn chess players. \$12. 2 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

PERFORMANCE

HOT TUB WITH KURT AND KRISTEN: With Kristen Schaal, Kurt Braunohler, Eugene Mirman, Nick Turner, Leo Allen, Bridgett Everett, and more as part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$20. 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY PARTY: Celebrate with an open bar, food, prizes, and music. 8 pm-2 am. The West [379 Union Ave. at Hope Street in Williamsburg], www.thewest-brooklyn.com.

COMICS WE HOPE DON'T MOVE TO LA (THOUGH WE UNDERSTAND THERE IS MUCH MORE WORK

THERE): Hosted by Sean Donnelly with Jena Friedman, Dan St Germain, Claudia Cogan, and Josh Gondelman as part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$12. 9:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

FLOATING KABARETTE: Featuring aerial and acrobatic feats, a late-night dance party, and more. \$25 (\$20 in advance). 10:30 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at

Water Street in Greenpoint, (718) 222-8500], www.galapagosartspace.com.

OTHER

SKATE NIGHT: Bring your own skates. \$5. 2-6 pm. Brooklyn Lyceum [227 Fourth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 857-4816], www.brooklynlyceum.com.

READING, MARIE VILJOEN: Author of "66 Square Feet." Free. 4-5 pm. powerHouse on 8th [1111 Eighth Ave. between 11th & 12th streets in Park Slope, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

READING, JACQUELINE SCHMIDT, GAIL GREINER: Authors of "Patchwork Helps a Friend." Free. 4-5 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

THIRD ROOT ANNIVERSARY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Featuring hip hop yoga, a dance party, and a performance by the Urban Bushwoman. \$25-\$100. 7-11 pm. Irondale Center [85 S. Oxford St. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 488-9233], www.irondale.org.

THE RUB: This long-standing dance party bases itself on good dance music, affordable drinks, and real people. \$10 before midnight, \$15 after. 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.itstherub.com.

SUN, SEPT. 29

SALES AND MARKETS

WILLIAMSBURG FLEA: Explore goods and food from more than 150 vendors. Free. 10 am-5 pm. East River State Park [90 Kent Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg], www.brooklynflea.com.

SMORGASBURG: Indulge in food from more than 100 vendors at this all-food market. Free. 11 am-6 pm. East River State Park [90 Kent Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg], www.brooklynflea.com.

FARMERS MARKET: Brought to you by Down to Earth. 11 am-4 pm. Cooper Park (Maspeth Avenue and Olive Street in Williamsburg), downtownearthmarkets.com.

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Avenue in Greenpoint), downtownearthmarkets.com.

ATLANTIC ANTIC: The mile-long street festival returns, featuring more than 500 vendors and 10 music stages from Hicks Street to Fourth Avenue. Free. Noon-6 pm.

UNDERGROUND THRIFT STORE: Browse a curated collection of upscale and designer clothing and accessories as well as collectibles for the home. A percentage of proceeds benefits organizations that fight human trafficking. Free. 12:30-4:30 pm. Plymouth Church [65 Hicks St. between Orange and Cranberry streets in Brooklyn Heights, (212) 829-4923], aki.smugmug.com/Brooklyn/Plymouth-Underground-Store/19205133_Tv5Lkh#1497281739_4r2dz3B.

FILM

FILM, "BACK TO THE FUTURE": Come early and grab a seat in the courtyard. Free. 8 pm. Habana Outpost [757 Fulton St. at S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 858-9500], www.habanaoutpost.com.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, MICHAEL BUBLÉ: \$74-\$129.50. 8 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (800) 745-3000], www.barclayscenter.com.

PRETTY GOOD FRIENDS: Celebrating the Season 4 Premiere of Bob's Burgers! Featuring performances from "Bob's Burgers" cast members and guest stars, as part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$20. 6 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseeny.com.

OTHER

TUNNEL TO TOWERS RUN AND WALK: 5K through the Battery Tunnel to Ground Zero to honor the heroism of Stephen Siller, his 342 FDNY brothers, and all 9/11 victims. Donation optional. 8:30 am. Ikea (1 Beard St. at Otsego Street in Red Hook), https://t2trun.org/site/startRegistration.do?siteIdCode=BMJ6KQ Z1&masterCampaignId=1572 5&campaignId=1017.

20TH ANNUAL BUS FESTIVAL: Explore city buses of yesteryear. During the Atlantic Antic. \$1. 11 am-5 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street

in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

READING, MARY G. THOMPSON: Author of "Escape from the Pipe Men!" Stick around for a craft session afterwards. Free. 3-4 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

MON, SEPT. 30

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, THE BOUNCING SOULS, BRIAN FALLON: \$3. 6:30 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486-5400], www.musicallofwilliamsburg.com.

READING, THE MOTH: Featuring stories by Moth Grand-SLAM champions Erin Barker and Ed Gavagan and story pitches by you! Free. 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

OTHER

TALK, NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON: The astrophysicist lectures as part of the 2013 Thomas J. Volpe Lecture Series. Free. 12:30 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200], https://www.sfc.edu.

READING, MAILE MELOY: Author of "The Apprentices." Free. 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

TALK, BOB WOODRUFF: The author of "In an Instant: A Family's Journey of Love and Healing" discusses war reporting with Stephanie Gaskell. Proceeds benefit Reporters Instructed in Saving Colleagues. \$25 (includes a beer). 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Brewery [79 N. 11th St. at Wythe Ave in Williamsburg, (718) 880-3835], www.together.com/event/653.

TUES, OCT. 1

PERFORMANCE

GEEKING OUT: Comedy and storytelling show. With Kevin Allison, Tom Shillue, Emmy Blotnick, and more. \$8. 8 pm. Union

Hall [702 Union St. at Greenpoint Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

MUSIC, TUESDAY BLUESDAY JAM: Featuring Blues Hall of Fame members. All are welcome to join the circle. Free. 8:30 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

MUSIC, OLIVER LAKE: The saxophonist and composer, featuring the Flux String Quartet and Vijay Iyer. \$20 (\$15 for students, seniors, and members). 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill], www.roulette.org.

OTHER

READING, BO BURNHAM: Author of "Egghead: Or, You Can't Survive on Ideas Alone." Free. 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

READING, CATHERYNNNE VALENTE: Author of "The Girl Who Soared Over Fairyland and Cut the Moon in Two." Free. 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

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PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, PHOENIX: \$40-\$50. 8 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

MUSIC, NATALIA ZUKERMAN, ANNE HEATON, TEDDY GOLDSTEIN, ZOE LEWIS: As part of the series Songwriters in the Round. \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

GREENMARKET: Featuring locally grown produce, cooking demonstrations, and family-friendly activities. Free. 8 am-4 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

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READING, ROBERT SABUDA: Author of "The Little Mer-

THURS, OCT. 3

MUSIC

MUSIC, JESSICA HERNANDEZ & THE DELTAS, SAM FRIEND & THE FRECKLES: \$8. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, OBLIVIONS, WYLD-LIFE, THE SHANGRI LIPS: \$17 (\$15 in advance). 9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseeny.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

FARMERS MARKET: Free. 8 am-4 pm. Lutheran Medical Center [150 55th St. between First and Second avenues in Sunset Park, (212) 828-3361], harvesthomefm.org/index.php/lutheran-market.

OTHER

READING, GREG SESTERO: Authors of "The Disaster Artist: My Life Inside The Room, the Greatest Bad Movie Ever Made." In conversation with Tom Bissell. \$30 (includes a copy of the book). 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

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100 candles and birthday wishes

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Shout outs to Sunrise Assisted Living resident **Sylvia Covici**, a lively centenarian who turned 100 years young on Sept. 23.

The birthday gal was surrounded by friends and staff at the cake-filled fete. Fellow birthday girl and resident **Santa Italiano** celebrated her 87th birthday, along with our pal Sylvia. Standing O was told by friend and fellow thespian **Ada Wolbrum** that Sylvia has been known to act a line or two in productions over the years. **Amy**



Cordona, the activities coordinator at Sunrise, and friend **AJ Lipschitz** were happy to give Sylvia a smooch and a happy b-day hug.

Standing O toasts Sylvia — live, laugh, and laugh gracious lady! — and wishes her another 100 years of happiness.

Sunrise Assisted Living, [2211 Emmons Ave. at Dooley Street in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 616-1850].

SUNSET PARK

Weathering the odds

Hats off to 17-year-old **Jonathan Ferrer**, a borough son who is on a mission to save his neighborhood from climate change. Growing up in Sunset Park, a community surrounded by three big power plants, this savvy teen knows first-hand how his neighborhood is at risk. So what does he do? He volunteers as a core youth organizer at **UP-ROSE**, a community-based organization in Sunset Park, and at the **Climate Justice Community Resilience Center**. To get his fellow teens involved, Jonathan uses music, art, and social media to create events that entertain and enlighten them.

The kid is on a mission.

"No one is going to be impacted as much by climate change as young people," said our pal Jonathan, a recipient of the **2013 Brower Youth Award**, and the only awardee from Brooklyn, Standing O might add, to receive this tall recognition.

The award is presented to teen environmentalists and young activists, as part of the New Leaders initiative program of the Earth Island Institute.

Jonathan will receive his award on Oct.



THE CHECK, PLEASE: Eugene Shkolnikov gifts donation to Leonard Petlakh, executive director at the Kings Bay Y. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Generous greenbacks for at risk teens

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

What a gift, what a guy, what a mensch! **Eugene Shkolnikov**, a board member at Kings Bay Y, handed the check for \$10,000 he received from his company to Y director **Leonard Petlakh** during the second annual celebration of the **Aharai-Follow Me** program on Sept. 15.

Eugene, a financial advisor with **Northwestern Mutual** by day, was awarded the big bucks when he received Northwestern's annual community service award, but decided instead to donate them to the Y's at-risk youth program.

22 in San Francisco, along with the other five teen leaders.

Standing O thanks Jonathan for helping to save our planet.

GOWANUS

Eagle Scout soars

Standing O shouts out to another teen environmentalist — **Alex Lola**. The high school senior and Eagle Scout candidate from **Boy Scout Troop 815** in Gowanus is planning to build a new mobile greenhouse for the **Gowanus Canal Conservancy** to nurture vegetation that will be transplanted around the canal. The vegetation will beautify and detoxify the local environment.

In order to help out our pal, the **Lightstone Group** announced it will give the conservancy \$1,000 on behalf of Alex to help

Thanks to Eugene's past donations, the program has been able to establish library and a mirrored dance studio. Is there any question that this guy is the *mensch* of all *mensch*es?

Aharai provides a safe environment for tweens and teens, and gives them the option to participate in leadership activities, community building initiatives, and a place to chill with friends.

Standing O sends 10,000 shout-outs to Eugene for his overwhelming generosity.

Kings Bay YM-YWHA [3495 Nosstrand Ave. at Avenue V in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 648-7703].

with building costs.

It's a mission accomplished for Alex, who conceived this project while volunteering for the Conservancy's Clean and Green program.

"I'm well aware of the pressing need to clean up this area," he told Standing O. "I am thrilled to be working with the nursery and the construction."

Standing O wishes Alex a continued green thumb.

BENSONHURST

Another deserving teen

It looks like the young 'uns have it this week! Outstanding freshman **Ashleigh McGregor** is last, but not least, on Standing O's roster of distinguished young people.

Congratulations to Ashleigh, who won



PARK SLOPE

Brava

It's time for Bay Ridge teacher and actor **Gary Kozak** to take a bow. Our pal Gary, a history teacher at **St. Saviour High School** in Park Slope, just won the best actor award for his role as Federico in "In Love Again," a play by Joseph Lizardi about three middle-aged couples trying to revive their crumbling marriages.

The drama premiered in August at the Strawberry Theater Festival at the Raint Theater in Manhattan (that other borough!), and won for best play.

Standing O offers a big *bravissimo* to Gary on his win, and wonders if a Tony can be far behind!

St. Saviour High School [590 Sixth St. between Eighth Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope, (718) 768-4406].

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BOROUGH-WIDE

It is the power of pink

Once the leaves start changing and you switch out your iced coffee with hot cocoa, you can be sure **Panera Bread** will once again be rolling out its pink bagels — yup, pink bagels — to help raise money for breast cancer awareness. That wonderful bakery that makes the most scrumptious yeasty confections is again hosting its **Pink Ribbon Bagel** campaign that benefits **Gilda's Club NYC**. Panera's campaign has raised more than \$1 million in bagel bites for breast cancer research, education, and vital support groups since its inception a bit more than 10 years ago.

So from this little yellow donut — "Come on down, get a dozen or more, and know that every bite you take helps defeat breast cancer."

By the way, the pink bagel is a cherry-vanilla bagel — a brown-sugar sweetened, wholesome cranberry-cherry chip bagel — that is shaped into iconic "pink ribbons." *Delizioso!*

Panera Bread [Kings Plaza, Flatbush Avenue and Avenue U in Marine Park, and at 345 Adams St. near Fulton Street Mall Downtown].

● 'We need every single person at all times. Overall, I think we are stronger as a whole.'

— Poly girls volleyball coach Vanessa Munz on season

● 'We want to go back to Yankee Stadium this year.'

— Lincoln's Antoine Holloman on season

Jefferson football returns in moral victory, gridiron loss

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Thomas Jefferson's return to the football field after a tumultuous off-season was a victory for the program, even if it wasn't quite a win for the team.

After the 16-12 loss to visiting DeWitt Clinton in Public School Athletic League football on Saturday afternoon, Orange Wave coaches David Rivera and Gus Cyrus said the team's performance was better than expected after just two weeks of practice.

"It was a great day, positive all around," Rivera said.

Jefferson was forced to forfeit its first two games because of lack of participation and eligible players after former head coach Stephen Edwards was removed from his post and Cyrus chose to leave along with him. Another forfeit would have meant the cancellation of the season.

The players, who boycotted the team in support of Edwards and Cyrus, were happy to just be back on the field. But they were upset to see a 12-8 third-quarter lead slip away. Junior running back and team captain Janathan Troche called the game a homecoming no matter the outcome, but recognized that moral victories mean only so much.

"I feel good, but I'm not satisfied," he said. "For a season opener, it was a good season opener."

Jefferson (0-3) watched unbeaten Clinton, which scored on its opening drive, march 75 yards in 14 plays to go head for good on a four-yard rushing score



CAN'T BE STOPPED: Thomas Jefferson High School's Shem Neil Brown runs past a DeWitt Clinton player during Saturday's game.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

by quarterback Brandon Harris with 4:05 left in the game. Clinton converting both two-point conversions was the difference.

"We were up and they came out of nowhere and scored. It's tough," said Delano Caton, who rushed for both of Jefferson's touchdowns.

Edwards was booted in May after he was late to a workout that needed to be supervised by a licensed teacher. Junior Christian Valles Rivera chipped his tooth lifting weights and later reported it to the school, leading to Edwards's firing. Cyrus left in August out of loyalty to Edwards and that prompted the players to miss workouts and practices in hopes of getting their coaches back.

Cyrus, who handles the

game-day coaching duties, finally agreed to come back as an assistant two weeks ago after Rivera, also the school's athletic director, took over the squad and agreed to bring Edwards back if he's cleared by an investigation of the workout incident. They have both worked tirelessly with the rest of the staff to get the team back on the field.

Despite the rough times, the program has been able to pull things together quickly.

"A lot of work, getting about three or four hours of sleep at night," Rivera said. "Just a lot of phone calls, a lot of e-mails, a lot of questions and a lot of work. It's just aging me pretty much."

Jefferson now has a bigger team numbers-wise at

31 than it did last season, but many of the players have not played football before and were recruited in the hallways. Others like running back Caton and fullback Shem Neil Brown are learning different positions. But they impressed Clinton.

"I thought they were physical, they were tough and they were resilient," said Governors coach Howard Langley.

Cyrus still feels they have a playoff team, despite having three losses to dig out from. For everyone involved with the program, just getting back on the field and competing well was a victory in itself.

"It's a learning experience for all of them," Cyrus said. "I told them to hold their heads up."



HOMETOWN HERO: Abraham Lincoln basketball star Isaiah Whitehead shows off a Seton Hall shirt when he announced that he will be playing for the Pirates next year.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Whitehead heads for Seton Hall

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Isaiah Whitehead wants to continue to be the center of attention once he leaves Abraham Lincoln.

That's why the best boys' basketball player in New York City verbally committed to Seton Hall at a press conference at the school last Thursday. Surrounded by family, friends and teammates, Whitehead said he picked the Pirates because he wants to be the face of the program's potential resurgence.

"It appealed to me greatly, that's the reason I'm going there, to tell you the truth," Whitehead said.

The 6-foot-4 Whitehead, the No. 12-ranked prospect nationally in his class by Scout.com, picked Seton Hall over hometown St. John's, Indiana, Minnesota and Pittsburgh. The combo guard visited the Johnnies last Wednesday, but felt Seton Hall showed it wanted him more by being more consistent in its recruitment. St. John's stopped recruiting Whitehead this past summer, before trying to swoop back in during the final days of

the process.

"I don't think it was tough because they really didn't see me as the face of St. John's before," Whitehead said. "I don't understand why they would now."

There could be an added factor leading Whitehead to pick the Pirates, who were 15-18 under fourth-year head coach Kevin Willard. The New York Post first reported Thursday that Lincoln head coach Dwayne "Tiny" Morton is expected to join the Seton Hall staff as an assistant coach next season.

When asked, Morton did not confirm or deny the report. He said he was interested in being a college coach and Seton Hall is one of the places that he would consider if offered the chance. Morton has won eight Public School Athletic League city titles, including one last year.

"I expect to coach Lincoln until somebody's offered me a [college] job appealing enough for me to leave," Morton said.

He is close with Whitehead
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New team, same goal

Poly Prep volleyball team aims for state title – again

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Poly Prep understands how much the players on its team have changed — but knows its goal hasn't.

The Blue Devils girls' volleyball team wants another crack at winning a private school state title after losing in the final last season. But it will have to do so without three key players from a year ago: outside hitter Jacquie Kennedy, libero Kerri Saputo and setter Jacquie Chirido.

The 2013 squad is looking for strength in numbers.

"Everyone has an important role this year," said Blue Devils coach Vanessa Munz. "We need every single person at all times. Overall, I think we are stronger as a whole."

A good portion of the responsibility will fall on senior middle hitter Gillian Chan. She formed a lethal 1-2 punch with Kennedy last season, but will be a key force at the net this year, and could be Poly's best offensive weapon until others emerge and the team jells.

"I feel a lot of pressure,



VOLLEY BRAWL: Poly Prep's Gillian Chan tried to spike the ball past Cardozo's Simaran Wilson. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

but it is good pressure," she said. "It's responsibility I've always wanted."

Libero Shannon Twomey added: "When she is on, we will win."

Poly has a talented group of hitters around her that includes right side Rachel Licata, outsides Julianna Puleo and Katie Pondiscio, and middle Michelle Gar-

ratt, a sophomore transfer from California. Garratt, a welcome and surprise addition to the squad, is one of the team's best all-around players in the early season.

"She's a great addition to have, especially after losing Jacquie Kennedy," Munz said.

Flora Gallina-Jones has stepped in at setter in

place of Chirido, who was one of the city's best. Her teammates and coach raved about Gallina-Jones's play in the early season. She spent the summer playing club volleyball, and they have seen a big difference in her play.

"She's working really, really hard," Chan said. "She's gotten a lot better. I'm really proud of her."

Poly hopes the team's hard work will pay off, too. There have been bumps in the early going, including a league loss to Dalton and a non-league defeat to public school power Benjamin Cardozo. Chan and Twomey think it's just a matter of the new players getting more confident and everyone adjusting to new roles. That will take some time.

It hasn't discouraged Munz from keeping her club focused on winning a state championship.

"Different kind of team, but just as strong, everyone is important and they can definitely take us there," Munz said. "We hope to be there again."

Lincoln coach Morton leaves opening for exit

Abraham Lincoln hoops coach Dwayne "Tiny" Morton didn't duck the subplot that he will be joining Railsplitters star Isaiah Whitehead at Seton Hall. He didn't exactly take it head on either, but credit Morton for speaking when others would have run.



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

The New York Post reported last Thursday morning that Morton and Whitehead were going to be a package deal to the Pirates. Morton is reportedly going to get an assistant coaching job on head coach Kevin Willard's staff at the New Jersey school when Whitehead joins the club next season. Such a move does not break any National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Morton could have dodged the issue with a "no comment," or said today was all about Isaiah, or given a flat-out denial. But he didn't. Instead, he made light of the situation and left the door open for his exit.

"If it's the right fit, I'll probably make a move," he said at Whitehead's press conference.

When Morton was asked if he would be at Lincoln in two seasons, first he just laughed and said, "Who knows?" But he later classified what he meant. Morton, who has won eight city titles, said he is looking for a chance to coach in college and will be with Lincoln until he is offered a job appealing enough for him to leave.

"Seton Hall, St. John's, UConn," Morton told a pack of reporters in a masterful interview. "The tri-state area is my strength, so help me out."

Morton admitted to have more of a say in Whitehead's recruiting

process than he did with stars Lance Stephenson and Sebastian Telfair. He's closer with Whitehead and his family. He taught the kid in junior high for two years and has been his coach in high school and travel ball.

"I usually lay back with recruiting," Morton said. "I don't want to interfere with the family, but [Whitehead's mother Ericka Rambert] put me up there so I had to make sure things would be right for him."

Whitehead believes things worked out just fine. He's going to a school that wants him and appears to be on the rise. Whitehead is all for Morton possibly joining as he hopes to become the face of the Pirates program.

"That would make me even more comfortable than I am now," he said of Morton continuing to be his coach.

Believe what you heard from Morton — and also what you didn't for that matter. He never denied he was leaving and never said anything untrue. If Seton Hall comes calling as expected, Morton's time at Lincoln will end — just like he told us.

Lincoln runs past Tottenville

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Abraham Lincoln's football players have talked about putting last year's playoff loss to Tottenville behind them, but it was apparent they hadn't forgotten.

Defensive back Jahsi Meade was hoisted up on his teammates' shoulders when he reminded them before last Friday's rematch that Tottenville beat them in the Public School Athletic League semifinals last season. When it was over — with Lincoln securing a convincing 26-7 road win — there was an extra bit of energy in the postgame celebration and plenty of hardy hugs among the players and coaches.

"It was very sweet, very sweet" said linebacker Le-



SPEED: Abraham Lincoln's Jordan Nicholson races up field during the school's face off against Tottenville on Friday night. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

roy Hancle.

The Railsplitters made a claim to be considered the best New York City team with a fast and efficient offense, and a defense that

frustrated Tottenville in the red zone all night.

Running back Antoine Holloman carried the ball 24 times for 115 yards and three touchdowns and quar-

terback Javon Moore completed 10 of 17 passes for 174 yards and added a rushing score.

Lincoln (3-0) showed off a more up-tempo attack. It went 74 yards in 12 plays on its opening drive to take an 8-0 lead on a Holloman three-yard touchdown and Moore rushing for a two-point conversion. Lincoln then went 66 yards on just three plays, capped by an eight-yard rushing score by Moore to make it 14-0 with 2:11 remaining the first quarter.

"You saw how fast we could be," said a smiling O'Connor. "I think we still can be faster. I wasn't happy. I was screaming on the headsets 'let's be fast.'"

Holloman showed of
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BARREL THROUGH: Abraham Lincoln's Javon Moore fights for the extra yard. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

Lincoln

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some speed to keep Tottenville (1-2) from getting back in the game. Moore was picked off in the end zone by Devin Martin, who looked ready to return it for a touchdown. Instead Holloman, the last man back, was able to dive and bring him down at the Railsplitters' 30-yard line. That staved off a potentially momentum-swinging touchdown before Lincoln scored at the end of the half to go up 20-0.

"I just didn't want them to score," Holloman said. "If they scored that would have changed the whole game around. I just had to hustle down and make that tackle."

Lincoln stalled three

Tottenville drives inside the Railsplitters 30 and Pirates star running back Andrew Russo rushed for just 72 yards on 19 carries. Lincoln corner back Khendell Puryear had an interception and his defense recorded six sacks to support the offense.

"I think our defense showed that it could play also," O'Connor said.

Lincoln understands a regular season win over Tottenville is important, but that it's just one step toward winning the city title that eluded it last year. The Railsplitters players feel they still have plenty to prove.

"It was a statement," Holloman said. "We are the underdogs. We are going to be hunting people this year. We want to go back to Yankee Stadium."

Seton

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head. He taught him in middle school and is his coach at Lincoln and with the Juice All-Stars AAU travel team. Whitehead is supportive of the idea.

"That would make me even more comfortable than I am now," he said.

The decision ends a whirlwind recruitment process for Whitehead that saw early favorites Syracuse and Louisville focus their attention on players who were willing to commit earlier, and teams like Indiana and St. John's trying to jump in late. Whitehead also wanted to stay close to home and not leave his mother Ericka Rambert, who was supportive of his decision.

"The process was crazy," she said. "I think Isaiah just went with the

team that was dedicated to him."

If picked to be a McDonald's All-American as expected, Whitehead would be the Pirates's first since 2000. He will be the crown jewel of a superb influx of players for Willard that includes a top-50-ranked forward in Angel Delgado and Bishop Loughlin guard next season.

Seton Hall hasn't been to the National Colligate Athletic Association tournament since 2005-06, and Whitehead wants to be the man to help bring the Pirates back. He strives to be one of the program's all-time great players, not just another cog in an already successful program.

"I want to set my path, just like I did in high school," Whitehead said. "I separated myself from the other guys, why not do it college?"

Jones heads to Fordham U

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Former Bishop Ford girl's hoops star Aaliyah Jones found both her current and future homes all in the same week.

The senior guard left Ford this summer and followed former coach Mike Toro to Medgar Evers. Then, just weeks into her time at the Brooklyn public school, Jones said she didn't feel comfortable enough there, and transferred to Murry Bergtraum. But her decisions didn't end there — she also verbally committed to play college basketball at Fordham University next year, choosing the Rams over Siena.

"It was a lot of decisions I had to make," Jones said. "It was a lot. It was really overwhelming. Now I am so relieved about every decision that I made."

Leaving for Bergtraum — the 15-time defending Public School Athletic League city champions—was the tougher

choice in what Jones called a family decision. Medgar Evers was a big change for her from Bishop Ford, where she spent three years. None of her former teammates came with her, which left her not knowing anyone there, but at Bergtraum, she already has friends at the school. Jones said her mother, who works at 1 Police Plaza right next to Bergtraum, wanted her daughter close by. Jones said it was tough to leave Toro, but is comfortable in her new home.

"When I was at Medgar Evers it was a real start-over for me," Jones said. "At Bergtraum I know the kids. We've played basketball together."

The reigning Brooklyn Courier All-Brooklyn player of the year wants to help Fordham get to the next level, just like she did at Ford. The Rams made a run to the Atlantic-10 title game under third-year coach Stephanie Gaitley last season. Jones,



BRONX BOUND: Aaliyah Jones will play for Fordham University next year. Photo by Robert Cole

who led Ford to its first-ever State Federation Class AA title last year, wants to make Fordham a consistent winner also.

"At Bishop Ford when we won the championship it was something that Bishop Ford had never done before," said Jones, who wants to study law. "I like that feeling of being a person that made it happen."

As the recruiting process

went along, Jones became more adamant about staying close to home. At Fordham she found a good academic school and a team that has an up-tempo offense and a man-to-man defensive pressure style that fits her game. It's a fit that Jones's former New Heights travel team coach Curtiz Simpson believes will bring out the best in her.

"If she works hard enough, I think she can be a [conference] player of the year," he said. "She can be an all-rookie player in the conference."

Until then she will focus on being one of the city's best players and trying to lead Bergtraum to a 16th-straight city crown and its first State Federation title since 2008. Jones is relieved to know where she will call home.

"I'm getting love from the Fordham family and the Bergtraum family," Jones said. "I'm very satisfied with my decisions."

Canarsie rebounds to give Flushing first loss of season

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Canarsie rode quarterback Antonio Snell to an impressive bounce-back win last Saturday.

The senior signal caller completed six of 16 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown to lead the host Chiefs to a 12-6 victory against previously unbeaten Flushing. He also added 82 yards on 10 carries. Canarsie gets back in the win column after falling to New Utrecht in Week 2.

Ramshar Clarke had a rushing score and Kendley Fleuerentin picked up a touchdown catch for the Chiefs (2-1). The Canarsie defense didn't allow a score after the first quarter. Kamari Jones Hunter led the unit. He picked up six tackles, including two sacks, and recovered a fumble.

Xaverian 36 Kennedy Catholic 0

Luciano Ibbott completed eight of 14 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns for Xaverian (1-2, 1-1). Garrett Murnan had 46 yards and a touchdown receiving, and returned an interception back 66 yards for a score.

Erasmus Hall 42 Campus Magnet 0

Elijah Davis rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns on six carries and threw a touchdown pass to Darin Pert for Erasmus (3-0). Curtis Samuel carried the ball seven times for 116 yards and a score.

Fort Hamilton 30 Curtis 8

Sharif Harris completed 9 of 14 passes for 131 yards for Fort Hamilton (3-0). Isaiah Washington carried the ball 10 times for 36 yards and two touchdowns.

Sheepshead Bay 32 Brooklyn Tech 17

Imani Vincent carried the ball 11 times for 81 yards and Stephan Garrick rushed for 114 yards and score on 11 carries for Sheepshead Bay (1-2). Tristan Brown ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries for Brooklyn Tech (0-3).

Boys & Girls 30 Truman 6

Hollis Superville compiled 183 yards of total offense, two rushing touchdowns, and a receiving score for Boys & Girls (2-1). Dashawn Brice went 10-for-12 passes for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Midwood 38 John Adams 8

Nicolas Falzone completed three of nine passes for 85 yards and two touchdowns for Midwood (2-1). Brandon French carried the ball nine times for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

Bishop Ford 34 Christ the King 18

Dante Aiken carried the ball 21 times

for 220 yards and scored three touchdowns for Bishop Ford (2-1, 1-1). Rodney Gonzales had eight carries for 60 yards with one touchdown and added two two-point conversions.

New Utrecht 30 Susan Wagner 20

Jaleel Brown rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns for New Utrecht. Richard Wright chipped in a rushing score.

South Shore 48 James Madison 0

Timothy Bowers carried the ball eight times for a 145 yards and two touchdowns for South Shore (3-0). Omar Jarrett had 90 yards of two offense and two scores.

Tilden 50 Lafayette 0

Naki James ran for 75 yards and two touchdowns and Kenroy Kerr rushed for 85 yards and a score for Tilden (2-1). Royston Bacchus completed four of eight passes for 175 yards and a touchdown to Joseph Bacchus.

Franklin Roosevelt 28 August Martin 6

Monrico Cummings carried the ball five times for 65 yards and two touchdowns for FDR (2-1). Kaseem Morrison had 87 yards of total offense and a rushing scoring.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: KINGS COUNTY. NYCTL 2008-A TRUST AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS COLLATERAL AGENT AND CUSTODIAN, Ptf. vs. BEDFORD PLACE, LLC, et al, Defts. Index #32589/09. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Nov. 20, 2012, I will sell at public auction in Room 224 of the Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams St., Brooklyn, NY on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013 at 2:30 p.m., prem. k/a 727 Bedford Place, Unit S7, Brooklyn, NY a/k/a Section 3, Block 01715, Lot 1008. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$6,800.51 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale and the right of the United States of America to redeem within 120 days from the date of sale as provided by law. STEVEN H. RICHMAN, Referee. SHAPIRO, DICARO & BARAK, LLC, Attys. for Ptf., 105 Maxess Rd., Ste. N109, Melville, NY. File No. 09-081031- #82971

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of NJ MEGA LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/16/13. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: 166 Montague St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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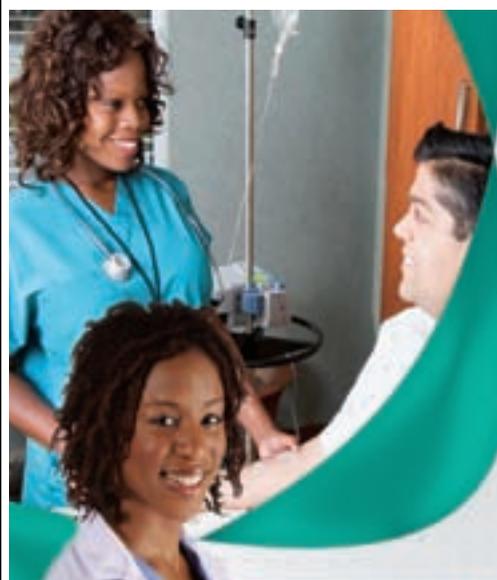
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