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## Change is on way for Asser Levy

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The one thing everyone agreed on is that there's a lot of work to do.

Brighton Beachers came out to sound off about the future of Asser Levy Park at a town hall meeting convened by Councilman Chaim Deutsch (D-Sheepshead Bay) on March 24.

Locals repeated long-running complaints that the city has neglected the park in recent years, allowing the playgrounds to fall

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## Pat in the hat

Ridgite Dan Woods served as a deputy marshal of the Bay Ridge St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 23. For more on the fun, **see page 4.**

Photo by Steve Solomonson

# TALE OF TWO TOILETS

## Brighton bathroom battle devolves into class war

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The city now says it is willing to relocate the embattled Boardwalk bathrooms it planned to put on the beach in front of a ritzy Brighton Beach condo complex — but neighbors say moving the loos is just brown-nosing the rich.

The \$6-million public toilets, to be paid for with federal funds, must be mounted atop 20-foot stilts to comply with new federal flood standards, would block the ocean views of some units of the upscale Oceana Condominiums, causing an uproar among residents.

Residents of the Oceana Homeowner's Association sued the city last March for not following

proper procedures for the project in an effort to block the bathrooms. A judge agreed, and ordered the Parks Department to determine the impact the structures would have on the environmental before work could proceed.

The city recently finished the study, which concluded that the intended location — the original site of the Sandy-smashed comfort station being replaced — was just fine for the controversial com-modes.

But instead of pushing ahead with the original plan, the Parks Department floated an alternative location for the lofty latrines at a

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# Ginger ale maker takes root in boro

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

The industrial area around Williamsburg's Morgan Avenue L station is about to get a little more bubbly.

A small-scale, neighborhood ginger-ale manufacturer is moving into bigger digs with plans to ramp up production of its spicy beverage, the base ingredient of which its owner says has serious mass appeal.

"Mankind has an affinity for the herb all over the world," said Bruce Cost, owner of Bruce Cost Ginger Ale.

Cost started making the ginger ale in the 1980s, when he was an exiled New Yorker running a Chinese and Southeast Asian restaurant in San Francisco called Monsoon. He came up with his version of the drink during a dinner featuring traditional Chinese medicinal dishes. His recipe is a far cry from the syrupy likes of Canada Dry, incorporating chunks of fresh ginger, ginseng, and astragalus, an herb in the pea family.

He made batches at home and continued selling them when he opened a chain of restaurants in the Midwest and found a batch of new, dedicated customers for his ware.

"Wherever we were, it would sell," said Cost. "It could be 30 below in Minnesota and people would order this drink."

Cost, who also once wrote a book on ginger, moved back to New York

in 2010 and set up shop in a dumpling factory in Williamsburg, just a few blocks from his new home.

"We jury-rigged equipment in part of this noodle factory and it grew pretty quickly," said Cost. "We had to make up the machinery."

The company now makes a handful of flavors, including original, jasmine, passion fruit, and pomegranate, and the bottles are ubiquitous in fancy New



**FOR WHAT ALES YOU:** (Left) All the varieties of Bruce Cost Ginger Ale pack a punch – and big chunks of raw ginger. (Above) Bruce Cost shows us the goods in his new Williamsburg factory

Photos by Stefano Giovannini

York food stores. Currently, Cost distributes to World Foods Market, Fairway Market, and shops in Williamsburg and Downtown.

The drink is also a favorite in the Google offices in both Manhattan and Silicon Valley, Cost said.

Before the latest move, the company was making 15,000-25,000 cases of soda per month. The new facility has space to turn out more than 10 times that amount, but Cost says the increase in production will be slow.

Cost said he is excited to open a new factory in an area of the borough where so many warehouses have been turned into loft apartments and galleries.

"We are employing people, and that's a good thing," he said. "It is fascinating what has happened to Brooklyn. It is a center of food production and it has been for a long time."

## Brooklyn bubbles in brief

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Bruce Cost Ginger Ale, the small-scale soda manufacturer upgrading its Williamsburg operation, is not the first soft-drink-maker to set up shop in the borough.

Manhattan Special has been making its famous coffee-soda drink on Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint since 1895, when an entrepreneur had the cool idea of developing a cold beverage for espresso-addicted Italians to drink on hot days.

"Italians love their espresso," said Aurora Passaro, co-owner of the com-

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Photo by Jason Speakman

**EGG MAN:** Pharmacy employee Justin Rubin presents a pair of homemade egg creams.



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# THEY ALL 'LOVE BROOKLYN'

Volunteers from across borough celebrate what makes us friggin' awesome

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Do-gooders fanned out across Brooklyn last weekend to lend a hand to projects at local schools, libraries, and community centers as part of a borough-wide volunteer initiative.

The occasion was an event called Love Brooklyn Day, which we celebrate every day, but which the volunteer group New York Cares kicked up a notch with work initiatives at nine locations around the borough on Saturday. The event is not to be confused with Brooklyn Day, or, as the bean counters in Albany refer to it, Brooklyn-Queens Day, which takes place the first Thursday of June each year, officially to celebrate the anniversary of the organization of church Sunday schools, but in practice to give the borough of Kings its due. First-time helpers said the inaugural Love Brooklyn Day got them hooked on pitching in.

"This was my first time volunteering in my community," said Brandis Pee-



ples, who lives in Bedford-Stuyvesant and helped paint a mural at a local do-good organization with her husband and three children.

"Now I'm looking forward to volunteering again."

Peebles and her family were among the 25 Brooklynites who painted at the

offices of Children of Promise, a group that provides activities and counseling for children with parents in prison. Also in atten-

dance was our illustrious arts editor Ruth Brown, who was determined to buck the stereotype of journalists as amoral sociopaths with a few selfless strokes of her brush.

"Just because we try to remain objective doesn't mean that we can't do things like this in our spare time to help the community," she said. "You certainly meet interesting people and you are more likely to find story ideas if you venture out of your cubicle, rather than sitting around writing smart-a-- tweets."

Professional artists drew an outline of the mural of kids playing in a park ahead of the event and the volunteers colored between the lines.

Brown, whose brush-wielding experiments reinforced her confidence in her choice of careers, stuck mostly to painting the sky, leaving it to others to add in objects and improvise highlights on characters' clothes.

The resulting scene was a sight to behold, she said.

"It popped off the wall," Brown recalled. "It was def-



**GREEN THUMBS:** (Above) Brandon Price carefully paints a flower pot at the DeKalb branch of the library on the March 22 borough-wide volunteer event dubbed "Love Brooklyn Day." (Right) Jacinda Motton of Crown Heights spent her Saturday volunteering with New York Cares.

initely better than the white wall that was there before."

A honcho at the organization said the gesture means a lot to the kids.

"The murals will really be impactful for our students," said Latoya Williams-Belfort, director of development at the facility on MacDonough Street between Tompkins and Marcy avenues. "We want to inspire our children."

Volunteers had their paintbrushes out in Bushwick too, teaching a flower-pot painting class at the DeKalb library branch. The project brought local youngsters to the library in droves.

"The kids are curious," said Noris Myles, who works at the library. "They want to learn new things. They all got really excited for this project."

Over at Bedford-Stuyvesant's Saint John's Bread and Life, which provides meals to poor people, still more volunteers helped run a healthy snacks workshop for families. Participants made tasty tidbits, including peanut butter sandwiches and fruit smoothies.

New York Cares claims to be the city's largest volunteer organization, marshaling good Samaritans to run programs for 1,300 groups, schools, and city agencies.



## Buff beep

Borough President Adams sparred with boxing champ Paulie Malignaggi at Dumbo's Gleason's Gym on March 25, where hometown-favorite Malignaggi presented the charity Knockout Obesity with a check for \$25,000.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham



**THE GREEN TEAM:** (Above) Mike Butler brought beloved mascot dog Seamus the Labra-Doodle to ride in the parade on March 23. (Center) The Emerald Society Pipes and Drums march through the Ridge. (Right) Miss Teen New York 2014 Dominique Bianco rode in the procession. Photos by Steve Solomonson



## Bay Ridge St. Pat's parade turns 21

**BY WILL BREDDERMAN**  
The streets ran green in Bay Ridge on March 23 for the 21st-annual Saint Patrick's Day Parade. Forty-five schools, civic groups, and religious organizations — plus 14 different pipe and drum bands — marched down Third Avenue from Marine Avenue to 67th Street, while thousands looked on.

“Every single block was packed, from the beginning of the parade to the end,” said parade committee vice president Linda Gallagher. Gallagher said that the parade is a way for the neighborhood to celebrate its Irish roots, which stretch all the way back to the mid-1800s, when second-generation Irish-American state

Senator Henry Murphy established his majestic estate where Owl's Head Park is today. “It's a way for the people of Bay Ridge to celebrate their Irish heritage, as well as their neighborhood,” said Gallagher. Since many Irish-American families have left Bay Ridge in recent decades, Gallagher said the yearly

parade has become a beacon for wayward sons and daughters of Erin to return home. “It's kind of a reunion. People who have moved out look forward to it all year, coming back. They know they'll see faces they haven't seen in years, and go back to the blocks where they grew up,” said Gallagher.

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**COMMUNAL KITCHEN:** Oleg Dobrzhamskiy of Regal Vegan sautés some onions on a shared stove while a worker from a separate company boils chicken for tamales.

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## Cooking up a new business model

### Food incubators come to Industry City

BY MAX JAEGER

The low-cost space available in Sunset Park's Industry City is prompting a boom in a new business model — the time-share kitchen.

The sprawling industrial park on the site of the old Bush Terminal offers big, raw spaces to its tenants — sometimes more than they need — and as a result some culinary start-ups are becoming de facto incubators for other aspiring chefs.

"Being in this big industrial space, we felt like the only limitations were budget," said Yonatan Israel, who owns Colson Patisserie.

He said there was too much room, but the space was too much of a deal to pass up, so he sublets to three other food makers.

For Israel, it was important to find the right people to share his space, but another Industry City kitchen a few blocks away is opening its doors to anybody with a spatula and a dream.

Hana Kitchen rents space to new food-makers who do not have the capital

to build their own kitchens, said Nicole Bermensolo, a partner in the venture who uses the facility to make gluten-free desserts for her company Kyotofu.

She and business partner Michael Hu shared the vast space — about the size of four tennis courts — and decided to open it to start-ups, she said.

It costs budding chefs less than \$200 to rent kitchen space for one eight-hour shift at Hana Kitchen. Bermensolo said there are 20-30 tenants renting on a regular basis, including dessert makers, a Japanese salad-dressing company, a tamale producer, and a charcuterie company.

For tenants, the key draw is the equipment.

"As you know, it's not easy to build even a small kitchen," said Gabriel Arvizu, who splits his time between working for Kyotofu and making brownies with a Mexican twist for his own company, Arv Sweets.

Ella Nemcova moved her food business, Regal Vegan, to Hana Kitchen from the Entrepreneur Space in Long Island City three years ago,

seeking an easier commute and some equipment that the Queens kitchen didn't offer.

There are plenty of well-stocked commercial kitchens in Brooklyn, but Hana Kitchen also offers the mentorship and training that one would find at a start-up incubator, without the prohibitive build-out cost and application process, Bermensolo said.

Arvizu said Bermensolo and Hu helped him obtain the licensing and insurance necessary to operate as a business.

"They didn't do it for me, but they put me in the right direction," he said.

The team also advises tenants on packaging, labeling, and how to improve the look of their products, he said.

"There's this underserved population of food-producers that needs guidance on logistics and packaging," Bermensolo said.

That sort of advice can mean the difference between a passion for cooking being an expensive hobby

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# Assembly race could be retirement party

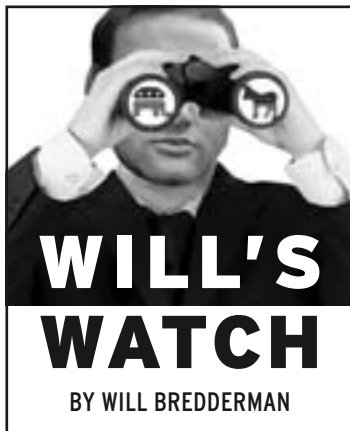
Bichotte expected to challenge Jabobs, Storobin may take a crack at Cymbrowitz

Who will be the Dutchess of Flatbush?

A former challenger to longtime Assemblywoman Rhoda Jacobs (D-Ditmas Park) is stepping up again — and insiders say the 18-term incumbent is likely to step down.

Rodneyse Bichotte, who unsuccessfully challenged Jacobs in a Democratic primary in 2012, is making another bid for the Flatbush-Midwood seat. Bichotte currently serves as the area's district leader — an unpaid, low-level position representing Assembly districts inside the county machine — and sent out an invite last week to a March 25 fund-raiser, asking that all checks be made out to “Bichotte for Assembly.”

Public Advocate Letitia James is scheduled to attend the event, and Councilwoman Laurie Cumbo (D-Fort Greene) will be the keynote speaker. Neither pol's office responded to questions about whether they would endorse Bichotte, but Bichotte was an early supporter of Mayor Bill DeBlasio, which sources said en-



deared her to the city's insurgent progressive movement.

Jacobs crushed Bichotte by more than 2,000 votes in 2012, even though the challenger's fellow Caribbean-Americans considerably outnumber the incumbent's Orthodox Jewish supporters in the district. But Bichotte — who did not respond to repeated calls for comment — is reportedly taking heart from talk that Jacobs will retire.

Jacobs' office did not deny the rumors that the veteran pol is

planning to step down. Such gossip has circulated for years, but several sources said the whispers are especially strong and persistent this year. Also, insiders noted that Jacobs has been introducing Democratic power players to perennial candidate L. Rickie Tulloch, and talking up Tulloch and his Visionary Political Action Committee — a Flatbush advocacy group — in her official literature.

Tulloch could not be reached for comment.

Another possible obstacle to a Bichotte victory is her poor relationship with Councilman Mathieu Eugene (D-Flatbush), who has reportedly long viewed Bichotte as a threat, as they share the same Haitian-American background and political base. Eugene declined to comment.

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Could ex-state Sen. David Storobin make another stand?

GOP sources said that the former Mill Basin legislator and failed Council candidate is weighing a challenge Assemblyman Steve Cymbrowitz (D-Sheepshead Bay).

Storobin became a Republican star after he pulled off a razor-thin upset victory over former Councilman Lew Fidler in the 2012 special election to replace disgraced state Sen. Carl Kruger. But redistricting dissolved the district just months after Storobin took office, and the newly-minted GOP leader squandered considerable political capital by launching a hopeless campaign against Simcha Felder for the new “Super-Jewish” state Senate seat.

Storobin was favored to win the “Super-Russian” Council seat last year, but failed to anticipate a strong campaign by Councilman Chaim Deutsch and the surprise write-in candidacy of Russian media mogul Gregory Davidzon.

The former state Senator denied he was seeking Cymbrowitz's seat — and told a Sheepshead Bay blog after his Council loss that he was done with politics — but sources pointed out that he is making the rounds in GOP circles, with upcoming appearances scheduled at the Brooklyn Young Republican Club and the Brook-

lyn South Conservative Club.

“It's in his blood,” one insider said. “He's either running, or he's at least looking to be a big player.”

Several Democratic leaders said that Storobin would stand a good chance of unseating Cymbrowitz, given his name recognition in both the Russian and Orthodox Jewish community, and his intense, energetic style.

Storobin is known as a fierce fund-raiser and a streetfighter on the campaign trail. But his aggressive approach has alienated some members of his own party, including Kings County Republican Party chairman Craig Eaton. Several insiders also recalled a scene at Storobin's Council campaign headquarters on election night, when campaign workers raised a furor over not getting paid.

This column broke the news three weeks ago that Cymbrowitz will face a primary challenge from right-leaning Bay Democrats president Ben Akselrod — who nearly defeated the then-six term incumbent in 2012.

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## Stiletto stabber

A high-heeled femme fatale and her gang of male goons stomped a man into the pavement on 75th Street on March 21, according to cops.

The victim reported getting into an argument with the violent femme and her band of brutes at the intersection of Fifth Avenue at 11:10 pm. The dispute came to blows, and the male thugs knocked the victim to the ground and began kicking him in the face, dislodging several of his teeth.

But it was nothing compared to the dental damage the deadly dame did with her spike heels to the man's face, gouging up his cheeks and knocking out several more molars. The victim sought treatment at Lutheran Medical Center.

## Apple picked

A fleet-footed fiend filched a female's iPhone on 75th Street on March 17 police report.

The victim told cops she was standing on the sidewalk at Third Avenue with her mobile device in hand at 10:30 pm when the villain ran up and snatched the gadget away.

## Up in smoke

Cops collared a man who they say bashed a hookah lounge owner with a water pipe inside a Fifth Avenue smoke bar on March 23.

The victim said that he got into a verbal altercation with his accused attacker at 6:49 pm at the hangout between 77th and 78th streets, and demanded the man in custody leave. The suspect complied — but then snuck in the backdoor.

When the business owner tried to block his way, the defendant allegedly grabbed a hookah and smashed it against his arm. The proprietor said that the defendant then grabbed a keyboard and smacked him in the head with it. Police say they arrived on the scene moments afterward and arrested the accused.

## Seeing stars

Two brutes battered a man for his Samsung Galaxy phone on 62nd Street on March 23, authorities report.

The victim told police he was near 12th Avenue at 3:05 pm on his way home when the thugs came up to him and asked to use his mobile device. When the victim took the gadget out of his pocket, one of the low-lives snatched it away — while the other punched him in the head. Both crooks then scrambled in an unknown direction.

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## Big bank

A crook held up a Third Avenue lending institution for almost \$17,000 on March 21, police say.

The teller told cops that the lowlife entered the bank at the corner of 71st Street at 10:25 am and passed a note under the screen.

"Don't be a hero. Empty top and bottom drawers. I have a gun," the message read.

The clerk complied, and the robber took the money and ran.

## 62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

## Benson-heist

A gang raided a 65th Street building and robbed three people at knifepoint inside on March 22, police state.

One victim said he was sitting in the hallway of the apartment complex between 23rd and 24th avenues at 2 pm when three perps came up to him and displayed a blade. The thugs took his phone and \$192 in cash, and fled.

Several stories above, another two boys reported that they were hanging out on the roof landing at the same time when three goons in bandanas came up to them and pulled a knife, and took one's pre-paid phone and the other's \$25. The villains then fled the premises.

## Disarming

A dim-witted crook shoved his hand up under his shirt and tried — and failed — to rob an 18th Avenue bodega on March 24, according to cops.

The cashier said that the ne'er-do-well came into the store between 71st and 72nd streets at 9 am, acting like he had a weapon.

"This is a stick-up! Give me the money!" the bad actor said.

The store worker told the moronic mime that she couldn't open the register, and the would-be crook ran outside, and into the store's basement. Surveillance tapes show the hapless miscreant leaving the cellar several minutes later without taking anything.

## Hulk sack

A burglar busted through the wall of an 86th Street laundromat and cleaned out \$2,300 in quarters from inside overnight on March 17, authorities report.

The business owner told cops that he closed up shop between 23rd Avenue and Bay 34th Street at 10 pm. When he returned the next morning, he discovered someone had smashed through the sheet-rock wall from next door and taken several bags of change.

## Retooled

A thief vaulted the plywood fence of an 86th Street construction site and plundered thousands of dollars worth of power tools inside on March 18, cops say.

The contractor reported closing up the site between Bay 40th and Bay 41st streets at 4:30 pm, and returning at 7 am the next day to find the lock on the gate intact. But inside, he found the chain holding the job box shut broken, and his equipment missing.

## Chop and shop

A pillager cut his way into an under-construction 18th Avenue structure and stole tools and copper tubing from inside on March 20, police report.

Workers told police they locked up the fence around the building near the corner of 87th Street at 4 pm. But when they came back, the chain was severed, and their compressor, chop saw, and piping were all stolen.

— Will Bredderman

## 63RD PRECINCT

MARINE PARK-MILL BASIN-FLATLANDS-  
BERGEN BEACH

## Fare beater

Cops cuffed a suspect who they say attacked a Metropolitan Transit Authority bus driver on Kings Highway on March 22.

The 19-year-old suspect didn't want to pay the full fare, but boarded the B7 bus at Troy Avenue anyway, police said. When the driver confronted the woman, she began cursing and attacked the driver, pull-

ing her hair and scratching her face, according to police reports.

Several passengers subdued the passenger and called the police, who charged her with assault and harassment, law enforcement said.

## Pricey ride

An opportunistic crook swiped a woman's credit cards after she accidentally left her purse in a dollar van on Flatbush Avenue on March 21.

The rider got out of the shuttle near Avenue U, but realized she left her purse in the ride and went back for it, police say. She found the purse, but someone swiped her cards, according to reports.

## Copping a style

Police pinched a sticky-fingered shopper after he allegedly tried to steal \$1,400 worth of clothing from a department store in a shopping center on March 22.

The center's loss prevention crew tipped off police, who picked the suspect up before he could leave the mall at 8 pm. Cops say they found him with a pair of pliers he may have used to pry security tags off the threads.

Police charged him with possession of stolen property and possession of burglars tools.

## Light up

Things only went downhill for a driver who got pulled over for not using headlights on Avenue M on March 21.

Police say they stopped the 24-year-old for not using his lights near Schenectady Avenue at 9:05 pm, but slapped him with more charges when they found marijuana and a gun. No one was harmed in the course of the arrest, according to cops.

## Car break-in roundup

Victims reported five car break-ins in the 63rd Precinct between March 20 and March 24.

In most cases, the perp bashed in a window, but two car owners made it easy on the burglars and left their vehicles unlocked. Perps stole cash, credit cards, jewelry, and in one case, a set of power drills. The time, date and location of the incidents are as follows:

- March 20 on E. 49th Street between Avenues H and I at 6 pm.
- March 21 at the intersection of Ralph Avenue and Flatlands Avenue at 11 am.
- March 22 on Avenue M between E. 33rd and E. 34th streets at 3 pm.
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- March 24 on Flatlands Avenue near E. 56th Street at 4 am.

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# Free fire alarms for seniors

BY MAX JAEGER

Seniors in Southern Brooklyn have about two months left to take advantage of a city program that offers smoke alarms and special devices for the hard-of-hearing.

Local seniors who have already gotten the devices — installed for free by firefighters — say the service took only a few minutes and gives a welcome sense of security.

“It’s very nice to know that my house has this kind of insurance,” said Marine Park’s Eileen Dorinson, who recently had alarms installed in her home.

The devices detect both smoke and carbon monoxide and work for about a decade before they need to be replaced. Dorinson’s husband said he’s happy he no longer has to worry about changing batteries.

“I’ve been troubling with replacing batteries in smoke alarms for a long time,” said Joe Dorinson.

Those who have hearing problems also get a device



**SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD DEAL:** The fire department is giving seniors with hearing aids free Lifetone alarms. The devices use a flashing light and bed vibrator to alert hard-of-hearing seniors when their smoke alarms go off.

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that will vibrate their mattress when the alarm goes off, assuring they will be alerted even if they’re asleep.

The program is open to seniors aged 60 and older living in Community Boards 13, 15, and 18 — roughly between Seagate and Canarsie, said the FDNY’s Lt. Patrick Shannon at a recent meeting of the Madison-Marine-Homecrest Civic Association.

Residents can call the department and request a visit, and the process is very simple, Joe Dorinson said.

“I called, and within two weeks, we had the alarm,” he said.

His wife said two department officials came to her home and installed three combination smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in about 15 minutes. They had everything needed, in-

cluding a step ladder and a screwdriver, she said.

Seniors with hearing aids qualify for a device that syncs with smoke detectors to alert the hard-of-hearing, Shannon said. The machines flash lights and can make a bed vibrate to wake someone sleeping without a hearing aid, Shannon said.

The federal Department of Homeland Security has stumped up \$590,000 to bankroll the fire alarm program to help seniors affected by Hurricane Sandy.

“This indicates that good things happened out of bad things,” Dorinson said.

The Fire Department aims to reach about 1,800, according to Shannon. The program is slated to end May 30, but the department may seek further funding, he said.

Dorinson recommended seniors take advantage while they can.

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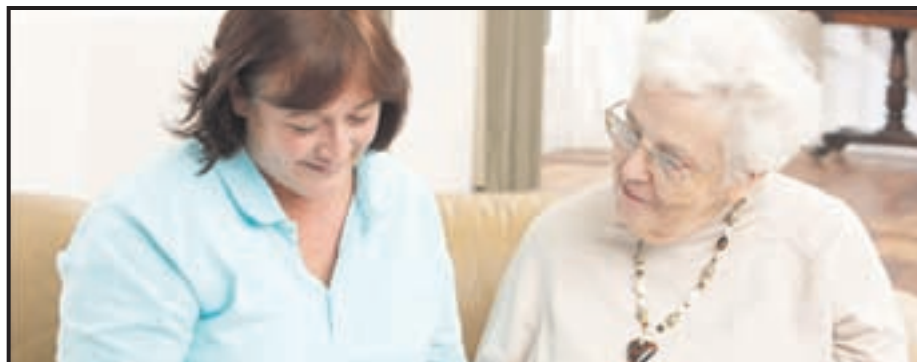
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## Easing hunger one sandwich at a time

BY NICHELLE HENRY

Volunteers from as far away as Mississippi showed up to make sandwiches for Brooklyn's homeless last Saturday.

The anti-hunger charity One Sandwich at a Time convened its monthly sandwich-making event at St. John Church Parish Hall in Bay Ridge on March 22.

The folks who turned out made sandwiches for the first two hours of the event and then the volunteers were entertained with a special performance by the Mississippi Gulf Coast College Choir, an 80-person singing group that also helped make sandwiches.

"I've always liked helping people" said choir member Felicia Martin.

"We were just told that we were doing this event, but it is something that I would have done anyway on my own, and I'll do it again."

The choir, which includes many survivors of Hurricane Katrina, traveled to the city with the help of Seachrist Travel, and brooklynONE Productions also sponsored the event.

One Sandwich at a Time was founded by Erin Dinan, a photographer who returned a few years ago from assignments in the developing world and was shocked by the prevalence of homelessness and hunger in New York City.

The sandwiches were boxed and delivered to local food pantries and soup kitchens.

**LUNCH BOX:** (Above) Erin Dinan of "One Sandwich At A Time" holds a full box of sandwiches ready for delivery. (Center) Mississippi Gulf Coast Choir member Felicia Martin holds up a finished sandwich at the March 22 event. (Right) Volunteers came all the way from Mississippi to help make sandwiches to feed the hungry in Brooklyn. Photos by Steve Solomonson

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# Crooks targeting 'Sandy' houses

## Stealing stoves, washers from empty homes

BY MAX JAEGER

Crooks are cooking in Canarsie. Brazen burglars are making off with big-ticket items like stoves and washing machines from homes vacated for post-Sandy reconstruction — and community leaders say it could be happening right under neighbors' noses.

Seeing somebody across the street wheeling out a dishwasher on a hand truck in the middle of the day doesn't look like a typical burglary, so even when neighbors are eyewitnesses to these daylight raids, they usually don't call the police.

"If you see anything suspicious, don't always assume it's the owner that's coming back to do repairs," said Community Board 18 District Manager Dorothy Turano.

According to police, crooks have hit five empty homes in Canarsie's 69th Precinct since Feb. 6, stealing appliances, copper pipe, and anything else they can get their hands on.

"They are burglarizing the entire property," Turano said.

The burglars are targeting homes that are undergoing reconstruction after Hurricane Sandy, in the process of being sold, or otherwise vacant, said Captain Norman Grandstaff, the 69th Precinct's top cop.

There's no telling when the break-ins go down, because they are sometimes reported days after the incident, so Grandstaff preaches vigilance.

He said people might witness the crimes and think nothing of it, because most people don't think thieves are audacious enough to make off with something as large as a stove.

He said people ought not assume there is a reasonable explanation when they see something out of the ordinary, like a group making off with a stove or fistfuls



**BURNED:** Cops say robbers are stealing big-ticket items like stoves and dishwashers from homes vacated for post-Sandy reconstruction, and often getting away with it in broad daylight.

of copper tubing.

"It's like car alarms," he said. "What do you do when you hear a car alarm? Nothing. We've become desensitized."

Grandstaff said the precinct is compiling a database of vacant homes and aims to boost patrols around the potential targets.

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# Toilets

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March 20 public meeting at the nearby Shorefront Y — namely, directly in front of the Shorefront Y.

Oceana residents applauded the new plan, but other Brighton Beachers accused Parks of pandering to the condo complex's wealthy residents.

"I feel like the alternative plan is motivated by the very wealthy in the neighborhood," argued 60-year Brighton Beach resident Larry Fish.

Others claimed that digging and pouring new footings would be the equivalent of flushing tax money down the toilet, at a time when many public green-spaces are still in disarray after 2012's superstorm.

"There are still parks across Southern Brooklyn still devastated from Hurricane Sandy, and people are being told there is no money for repairs," said Brighton Beach activist Ida Sanoff. "I would like to know how this is justified!"

Worse, if the new bathrooms aren't built in the



**MAKING WAVES:** Oceana resident Dmitry Geyber said neighbors who opposed relocating the loos are just jealous of him.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

same place as the pre-Sandy loos, the Federal Emergency Management Agency may not pick up the tab — so relocating the restrooms could end up being a \$6-million sop to the wealthy condo owners.

Leaders at the Shorefront Y said that the construction of the bathrooms outside their building could damage the fragile piping of their popular indoor pool, and draw seedy Boardwalk characters near their playground.

"It would cause irreparable damage to the Shorefront Y," said Susan Fox, president of the 65-year-old community center.

Even some Oceana tenants were troubled that the new location would hurt those in the wider community who use the Y.

"This proposal is designed to appease a small group of well-to-do Oceana owners, at the expense of the much broader neighborhood," condo owner Boris Kantor shouted over the boos of his neighbors. "If this proposal is accepted, it will be the most brazen act of discrimination against low-income seniors."

But other Oceana residents said those who protested moving the toilets from the condos to the community center were acting out of jealousy.

"You want to stick this in my face because I live in a beautiful building called Oceana and you live in a dump!" declared Dmitry Geyber.

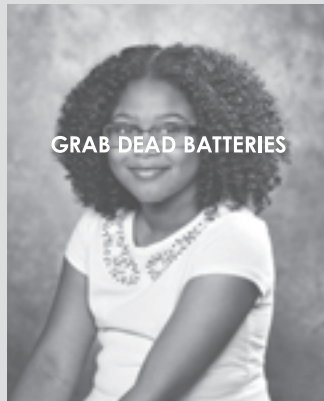
The Parks Department said it would make its final decision after taking into account the comments made at the meeting.



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# Asser Levy

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into disrepair, the unused bandshell to crack, and the grassy area to regularly flood.

"It's what people see when they come into the area, and it's what they remember when they go out of the area," said Community Board 13 district manager Chuck Reichenthal. "And it should look a hell of a lot better than it does."

Others pointed out that even basic amenities are in a state of severe decay.

"The bathroom is like the 19th century," complained prominent resident Larry Savinkin.

After superstorm Sandy ravaged the bandshell in 2012, the city cried poverty when it declined to repair the derelict structure, but some in the neighborhood suspected the neglect was payback for thwarting Markowitz's plan to build a \$64-million amphitheater on the site as a permanent home for his concert series — a design widely derided



**PARK HERE:** Brighton Beacher Bill Baird shares his thoughts on Asser Levy Park at a town hall meeting with Councilman Chaim Deutsch March 24 in Coney Island.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

as "the potato chip."

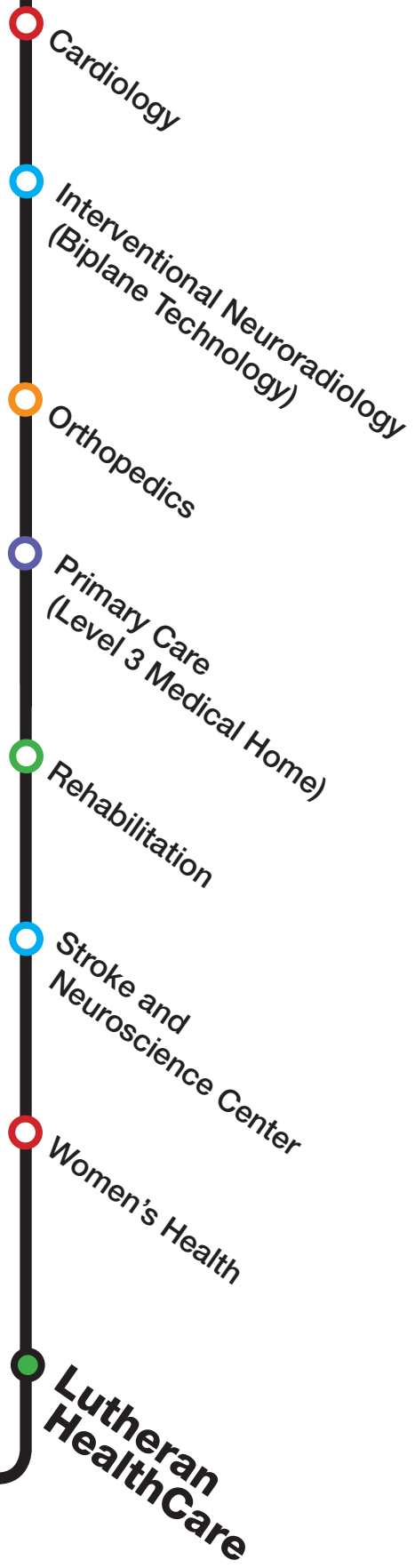
"Marty Markowitz said to us that if his plan didn't go through, he'd make sure not a nickel would go into that park," said neighborhood activist Ida Sanoff, who helped lead the charge against the ex-beep's project. "And, look, nothing's been done there."

On top of refurbishing the existing playground equipment and improving drainage, several residents called for creating a soccer field and even a skateboard park inside the greenspace.

Deutsch said he was

happy with the result of the meeting, and plans to bring his constituent's suggestions back to the city to see if they can be implemented.

"We had a good turnout Monday, and the community shared a lot of great ideas on how to improve Asser Levy Park," Deutsch said. "Now it's my job to sit down the Parks Commissioner, and determine how much each project will cost. From there, we'll start making decisions, allocating funding, and upgrading the park over the next four years."



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**PIECING IT ALL TOGETHER:** Police investigate the scene after a hit-and-run driver struck an 8-year-old boy in Midwood on Wednesday. Photo by Steve Solomonson

## Hit-and-run in Midwood

Minivan driver breaks boy's leg on Ave. J, then flees

BY MAX JAEGER

An 8-year-old Midwood boy is in stable condition after the driver of a minivan struck him on Avenue J near E. 29th Street and fled the scene on March 20.

The boy was crossing Avenue J in a crosswalk on his way to the store at about 7:51 am last Thursday when the driver of a green Dodge Caravan traveling eastbound on Avenue J struck him, police said.

The child was alone, but his mother watched in hor-

ror from a nearby window as the scene unfolded, according to police.

A witness alerted the Flatbush Hatzoloh immediately after the accident, and the volunteer ambulance rushed the boy to Lutheran Hospital, according to a spokeswoman from the organization.

The boy suffered a fractured left leg and is listed in stable condition, police said.

The NYPD's Collision Investigation Squad, which responds to serious traffic incidents, responded to the scene

several hours later, because the Hatzoloh did not alert police to the extent of the boy's injuries, police said. A Hatzoloh spokeswoman said it is not the organization's policy to call police.

When a police supervisor went to the hospital and saw the severity of the child's injuries, he ordered the Collision Investigation Squad to the scene, police said.

*Anyone with information about the hit-and-run is asked to call the 70th Precinct at (718) 851-5511.*

## Pedestrian killed in Sheepshead Bay

BY MAX JAEGER

An 82-year-old woman is dead after a driver struck her in Sheepshead Bay, early in the morning of March 21.

Police identified the victim as Pei Yao Wu of E. 22nd Street near Avenue W. According to police, she was crossing Gravesend Neck Road near E. 16th Street at 8

am last Friday, when a black Nissan traveling eastbound on Gravesend Neck Road hit her, according to police.

Paramedics took the woman to Coney Island Hospital, where doctors pronounced her dead on arrival.

Police charged the driver, who remained at the scene, with failure to yield

to a pedestrian and failure to exercise due care, law enforcement officials said.

The incident marks the second pedestrian fatality in the 61st Precinct this week.

Last Tuesday, 77-year-old Marlene Baharlias died after a woman backed over her on a sidewalk in Sheepshead Bay.

## Soda

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when soda was a drink young Brooklynites nursed at a bar while gabbing with friends and poring over the latest comics.

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# Tearing down Build it Back

## CB18: Mill Basin is office more trouble than it's worth

BY MAX JAEGER

Neighborhood leaders say the Mill Basin office of a city-run disaster-relief program that shares space with the local community board is making it much harder for the board to do its job, while doing very little good for the public.

The Build It Back office disrupts the board's work but serves few residents, according to Community Board 18 district manager Dorothy Turano.

"They could work out of a phone booth for the amount of good they're doing for the community," Turano said.

When Turano mentioned the problem at a recent community board meeting, members of the audience started booing the program.

A city spokeswoman said the Mill Basin office has completed 1,350 scheduled appointments since it opened in late August last



**NOT A FAN:** CB18 district manager Dorothy Turano says the Mill Basin office of Build It Back needs to move away.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

year — but it is not clear how many unique individuals the office has served.

Turano said she can see who goes in and out of the Build It Back office and is skeptical the program is helping many people.

"I don't think they get five people in there a week," she said. "Whoever comes in, as they're leaving, they never leave happy."

Build It Back is a federally funded city program that aims to provide hurricane-stricken residents with funding and resources to rebuild their homes or businesses.

Last August, then-Mayor Bloomberg called for a new Build It Back office to open in Mill Basin and ordered it to be placed in CB18's meeting room — much to the consternation of the board members, who have since had to hold meetings at the nearby John Malone Community Center.

Turano said the program's computer-heavy operation regularly overloads the building's fuse box, triggering power outages.

"When they trip the circuit breakers, all our systems go haywire," said

Turano, who was without a computer for several hours on Monday due to complications from a power outage. She said the building's security equipment is also affected.

Then there is the emergency exit, which is located in the Build It Back office. Build It Back workers lock the door to their office when they leave, Turano said, leaving only one exit in the case of an emergency and potentially endangering CB18 workers.

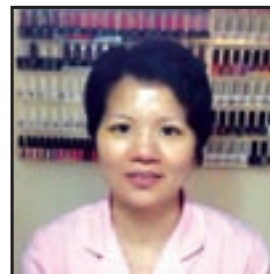
Late last year, there was a glimmer of hope that the community board might reclaim its meeting room.

During the November mayoral campaign, Mayor DeBlasio offered to help move Build It Back from the site, according to Turano. Now that the election is over, the board is asking him to follow through.

"We're looking for him to help now," she said.

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**PARTY OF THE YEAR:** (Above) Bensonhurst West End Community Council president Carmine Santa Maria came in style with his lovely wife (and "The Real President") Sharon. (Center) PS 177 Parent Teacher Association co-presidents Luisa DeSilvio and Ann Polizzi both won "Parent of the Year." (Right) "Woman Of The Year" went to Deborah Delluomo, assistant principal at PS 212.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



## Carmine's BWECC!-tacular party

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

It's that time of year again — time for the annual Bensonhurst West End Community Council gala!

Critically acclaimed Courier Life columnist Carmine "Big Screecher" Santa Maria threw his 35th annual party for his 53-year-old civic group at El Caribe in Mill Basin on March 19 — and honored

some very special neighborhood leaders in front of a crowd of 355.

"We had some so many fine people and awards we were giving out," said Brooklyn's favorite editorializer.

Carmine — with the help of his loyal gala committee Randy Garay, Linda Dalton, Heather Fiorica, Erica Kushkin, Maria Di-

graziano, Mary Montemorano, Milisa Donahue, Sid Schatzman, Eddie Gary, Jr. — gave out a range of citations.

Longtime BWECC!-ites Steve and Mary Placanica won the "Couple of the Year" trophy, while IS 228 assistant principal Scott Herman took home the "Man of the Year" award. The group issued

two "Parent of the Year" awards, one to the two co-presidents of the PS 177 Parent-Teacher Association, Luisa DeSilvio and Ann Polizzi.

Deborah Delluomo, assistant principal at PS 212, won "Woman of the Year," while Ann Marie Lettier Baker of the Children First Network got the "Educator of the Year" award.

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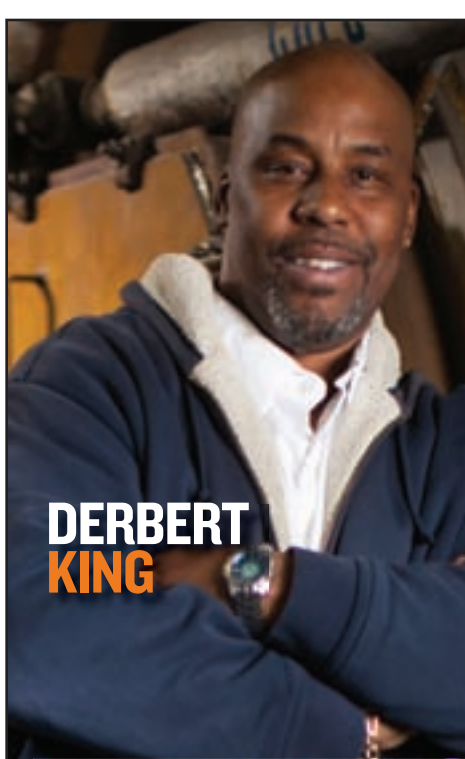
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# Flatbush group honors officials

BY NICHELLE HENRY

The Council of Jewish Organizations of Flatbush celebrated its 35th annual Community Legislative Breakfast last Sunday, hosting elected officials from as close by as Borough Hall and as far away as the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Charles Schumer (D-New York) and Borough President Adams were among the august attendees, along with Rep. Yvette Clarke (D-Brooklyn), Public Advocate Letitia James, City Comptroller Scott Stringer, Councilman Chaim Deutsch (D-Sheepshead Bay) and Councilman Brad Lander (D-Park Slope).

The group holds the yearly breakfast fête to honor supportive political leaders, celebrate private individuals who support member-organizations' charitable efforts, and recognize community-development institutions.

Golden Benefactor Awards went to Ari Baum, a



**HONORED GUESTS:** Borough President Adams with councilmen Brad Lander and Chaim Deutsch at the Council of Jewish Organizations of Flatbush community legislative breakfast on March 23.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

senior vice president at Morgan Stanley; Gil Cygler, the president and chief executive officer of AllCar Rent-A-Car; and Steve Cohn, member of the New York City Bar Matrimonial Committee and Delegate to the New York State Bar Association.

The Flatbush social-service group honored Council

Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito, who could not attend, but Deutsch stepped up to the dias in her stead.

"It was my pleasure to accept this prestigious award on behalf of the Speaker of the New York City Council, Melissa Mark-Viverito, and all my colleagues in City Council," he said.

## Cooking

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and it becoming a career, according to one newly former tenant.

"They have all kinds of ideas about how to market yourself," said Julia El Bardai, whose company Elba & Ries prepares refrigerated

meals. El Bardai said she and a business partner recently struck out on their own and that starting out at Hana Kitchen helped them hit the ground running.

While the mentorship is there, Nemcova said Hana Kitchen could still do a little more in the way of equipment training.

"How do you go from working on a four-burner stove to working with some of these huge machines?" she said.

Nemcova said a shift at the Entrepreneur Space included an assistant who helped prep food or work machines for a couple of hours, but that service came at an additional cost — a morning shift at Entrepreneur Space is \$235, while the same shift at Hana Kitchen runs \$180.

Hana Kitchen is a hodgepodge of appliances. There is a bathtub-sized, commercial fryer sitting next to a household electric range. The dish-washing machine is as long as a shuttle bus, and about as unwieldy.

"That's the dish-washing monster," said Oleg Dobrzhamskiy, who works for Nemcova. "When you put something in it that's not very big, it just flies around and makes a lot of noise."

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## Network celebrates elder advocates

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Dozens came out for the Senior Umbrella Network of Brooklyn's 11th-annual breakfast at the Dyker Beach Golf Course on March 18 — including five special honorees and the city's number-two official, Public Advocate Letitia James.

The Network, an organization for professionals who serve seniors — ranging from hospital and nursing home workers to com-

munity organizers — is dedicated to fighting elder abuse and prejudice against the aged, as well as advocating for greater services for neighborhood retirees.

"People in the greatest generation, and the baby boomers, we need to take care of them," said the group's founder, Vicki Ellner. "It's carved into who we are."

The organization handed out plaques to those who have helped advance its mission. The awardees

were departing board member Susan Ferraro, Nannearl Blackshear from the Borough President's office, aide to Assemblyman David Weprin (D-Queens) Anthony Lemma, Jeffrey Rosenfeld of the Network's new fall-prevention plan, and the New York Memory Center's Christopher Nadeau.

James was the event's marquee speaker, and she described caring for her elderly mother, who passed

away last year at the age of 92.

"She has personal experience caring for a senior," said Ellner. "We were thrilled to have her come talk about her experience."

Ellner said the breakfast is a way of acknowledging the hard work of all the Umbrella Network's members.

"It's something we are dedicated to do in their support, and they really are the heart of our organization," said Ellner.

**BIG THANKS:** (Above) The Senior Umbrella Network recognized departing vice president and treasurer Susan Ferraro for her superhuman efforts. (Center) Public Advocate Tish James was the marquee speaker. (Right) The Network honored its own Jeffrey Rosenfeld, Nannearl Blackshear from the Borough President's office, Christopher Nadeau of the New York Memory Center, and Anthony Lemma from Assemblyman David Weprin's office.

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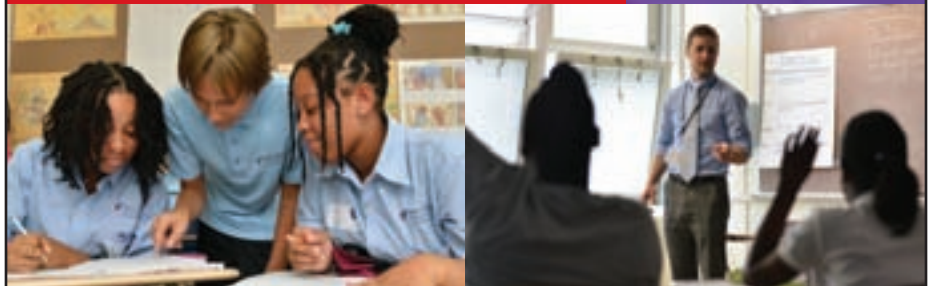
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Left to right, Dr. Soheila Jafari, chief of pain management, Dr. Mehrdad Hedayatnia, attending anesthesiologist, and Dr. Roshanak Mofidi, anesthesiology resident, perform a guided nerve blockade at a patient's bedside.

## New fix for pain at NYM Hosptial

At New York Methodist Hospital, recent technological advances have revolutionized the way that post-operative and chronic pain is treated in the inpatient setting. Advanced portable imaging devices, and precise, needle-entry delivery of anesthetics now allow the hospital's pain management specialists to eliminate pain at its source — the nerves. This type of interventional pain management, called ultrasound nerve blockade, is highly effective. It also dramatically reduces the role that opioids (such as morphine) play in the treatment of certain types of acute or chronic pain.

"Opioids and other pain medications have long had — and still have — a very important role in pain management," said Dr. Soheila Jafari, chief of pain management at NYM. "The drugs work by binding to certain receptors in the nerve cells, dulling the pain sensation. However, in addition to their potential for creating dependency, intravenous (I.V.) and oral painkillers often have side-effects that can hinder a patient's ability to recover from surgery or other procedures. These include shallow breathing, confusion, dizziness, sleepiness, lightheadedness, nausea, vomiting, and constipation. Any one

of these can require a patient to stay in bed when other indications would be for him or her to get up and move to avoid post-operative complications.

"What is ideal," continued Dr. Jafari, "is if we can find the specific nerves that are causing a patient's pain and turn only those nerves off — and that's exactly what the ultrasound-guided nerve blockade techniques allow us to do."

At NYM, interventional nerve blockades are usually performed at the patient's bedside, using a portable ultrasound machine that allows the doctor to guide a thin tube to the site of the nerve. Either a single dose or a continuous supply of a local anesthetic that blocks the nerve and stops the patient's pain can be administered through the tube. The blockades can be used to treat post-operative and chronic pain in numerous areas of the body, including the chest, spine, abdomen and legs. Eighty percent of all inpatients who undergo an interventional nerve blockade find that the need for IV pain medication is eliminated altogether. The others need supplemental pain medication, in much smaller doses than if it were the sole means of pain management.

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# Lower breast cancer risk

## Controlling weight, diet, alcohol consumption can help

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer among women, second only to lung cancer. One in eight women is expected to develop breast cancer in her lifetime, and a recent survey by the Society for Women's Health Research found that 22 percent of women named breast cancer as the disease they fear most. The specter of breast cancer makes it no surprise that women are eager to seek various ways to reduce their risks of developing this potentially deadly disease.

Though cancer treatments continue to evolve, there remains no cure for breast cancer or any other types of cancer. However, there are steps men and women can take to reduce their risks of developing breast cancer. In fact, the National Cancer Institute says avoiding breast cancer risk factors is the best path to prevention.

- Avoid exposure to radiation. Repeated exposure to radiation therapy used to treat illnesses like Hodgkin's disease can increase a person's risk of breast cancer, particularly if treatments begin at an early age.

- Keep a healthy weight. Obesity increases the risk of breast cancer, particularly in postmenopausal women. Healthy eating and exercise can help women control their weight while reducing their risks of developing breast cancer and a number of other diseases. Scientists at The Mayo Clinic believe there is a link between estrogen production in fatty breast tissue and breast cancer.

- Get your exercise. Exercising four or more hours a week can lower breast cancer risk. Exercise need not be heavy lifting at the gym. Any moderate physical activity, from cycling to walking, can be effective. Exercise decreases hormone levels in the body that can impact breast cancer risk. Some studies indicate sim-



Regular exercise can help women lower their risk of developing breast cancer.

ply walking briskly for one to three hours per week can reduce a woman's breast cancer risk by 18 percent.

- Eat a low-fat diet. The Women's Intervention Nutrition Study from the National Cancer Institute found that the highest rate of breast cancer reduction was among a group of women who ate a low-fat diet.

- Reduce alcohol consumption. Various studies have indicated that women who drink alcoholic beverages may develop cancer at a higher rate. Women who consume two to five drinks daily have a greater risk of developing breast cancer than those who abstain from alcohol.

- Weigh the risks of hormone replacement therapy. There are mixed reviews on hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, for postmenopausal women. There may be a link between

long-term HRT and breast cancer, particularly when estrogen and progesterone are used in combination. Some doctors advise estrogen-only hormone therapy for women who have had a hysterectomy.

- Use of SERMs and aromatase inhibitors. Selective estrogen receptor modulators, or SERMs, are drugs that act like estrogen on some bodily tissues but block the effect of estrogen on other tissues. Aromatase inhibitors decrease the amount of estrogen made by the body. Women with a high risk of breast cancer may benefit from taking a SERM or aromatase inhibitor.

- Increase fruit and vegetable consumption. Carotenoids are cancer-protective pigments found in a vast number of fruits and vegetables. Researchers at New York University found

women who had higher blood carotenoid levels had a significantly smaller risk of breast cancer than women with lower levels.

- Go sparingly on antibiotics. Only take antibiotics when they are truly needed. New evidence suggests that the more often a woman takes antibiotics, the higher her breast cancer risk. A study of more than 10,000 women found that women who took antibiotics for the equivalent of about 25 prescriptions over an average of 17 years were twice as likely to develop breast cancer than women who never took the drugs.

- Breastfeed your children. Lactation can suppress ovulation and the body's production of estrogen, which has been linked to higher levels of breast cancer. Breastfeeding may drop a woman's breast cancer risk by 4 percent.

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# Cancer recurrence difficult

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 himself since treatment ended can all influence a person's 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



Dealing with a second cancer diagnosis can be devastating, but past experience battling the disease can help.

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 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 cancer 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.

## Important terms for people to know

A cancer diagnosis can be difficult to understand. When diagnosed with cancer, men and women are often told many things about their disease, and the terminology used can be confusing. The following are some of the terms those diagnosed with cancer are likely to hear in discussions with their physicians.

- **Ablation:** Treatment that removes or destroys all or part of a cancer. Ablation may also be performed to remove or stop the function of an organ.

- **Adenoma:** A benign growth starting in the glandular tissue.

- **Advanced cancer:** This describes stages of cancer in which the cancer has spread from where it started to other parts of the body. Cancer that has spread only to nearby parts of the body is known as locally advanced can-

cer, while cancer that has spread to distant parts of the body is known as metastatic cancer.

- **Basal cell carcinoma:** The most common form of skin cancer, basal cell carcinoma begins in the outer layer of the skin known as the epidermis. Basal cell carcinoma typically develops on sun-exposed areas, such as the head and neck.

- **Benign:** Non-malignant and not life-threatening. A benign tumor is not cancer and will not spread to other areas of the body.

- **Biopsy:** The removal of a tissue sample to determine if cancer cells are present.

- **Cancer:** A group of diseases that cause cells in the body to change and grow out of control.

- **Carcinogen:** Any substance that causes cancer or promotes its growth.

- **Carcinoma:** A cancer

that begins in the lining layer of organs. The American Cancer Society notes that 80 percent of all cancers are carcinomas.

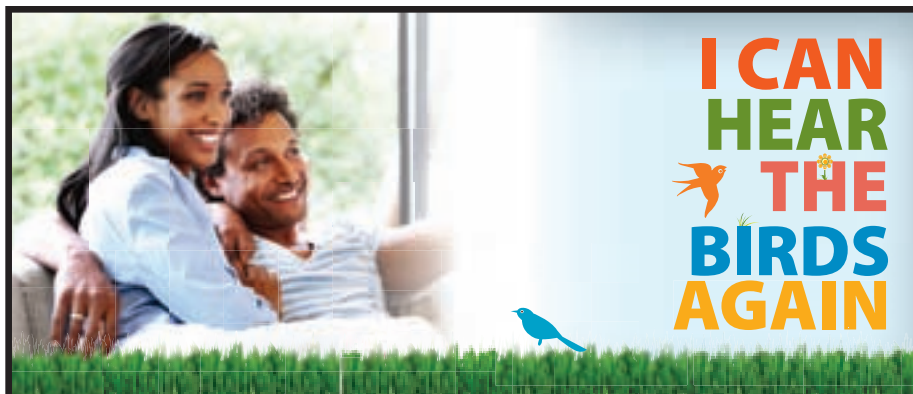
- **Chemotherapy:** A cancer treatment option that employs drugs to kill cancer cells. Chemotherapy is often used to treat cancer that has spread or come back or when there is a strong chance the cancer will come back.

- **Five-year survival rate:** The percentage of people with a given cancer who are alive five years or longer after diagnosis.

- **Grade:** The grade of a cancer indicates how abnormal its cells look under a microscope. Different grading systems exist for different types of cancers.

- **Immunosuppression:** A state in which the immune system is weak and unable to respond the way it

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Cancer patients can employ a variety of strategies to improve the quality of their sleep while they battle the disease.

# *Insomnia a common problem for cancer patients*

The side effects of cancer treatment can be very difficult to handle. For example, cancer-related fatigue can be vastly different from the fatigue a non-patient may feel from time to time, proving far more taxing than a more routine bout of fatigue that can often be combatted with a nap or efforts to get a better night's sleep.

While side effects like fatigue and nausea and vomiting are challenging, many cancer patients know such side effects exist. But those same people may not know about the prevalence of insomnia among cancer patients, many of whom report higher rates of insomnia than the general population.

According to the American Cancer Society, numerous studies have shown that the majority of cancer patients suffer from insomnia, with prevalence rates as high as 63 percent. One such study published in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology* analyzed data collected on 823 patients undergoing chemotherapy for a range of cancer types. The results were eye-opening, as researchers found that 43 percent of patients experienced insomnia syndrome while another 36 percent experienced symptoms of insomnia.

In essence, nearly 80 percent of the study's participants were either suffering from insomnia or experiencing significant

symptoms of the syndrome characterized by habitual sleeplessness.

Researchers' opinions regarding what's behind the link between cancer and insomnia suggest it may not be just a side effect of cancer treatment, but also a byproduct of the anxiety a cancer patient may feel upon diagnosis. Researchers behind the study also noted that insomnia among cancer patients is likely under-diagnosed, and that patients should take it upon themselves to begin a dialogue with their physicians regarding any issues they are having falling asleep at night. Doctors may be able to suggest some helpful tactics to conquer insomnia, or they may even prescribe insomnia medication.

Cancer patients battling insomnia also can take it upon themselves to institute certain habits that may improve their sleep. The following are a few helpful habits for cancer patients looking to conquer their insomnia.

- **Maintain a sleep schedule.** Waking up at the same time each morning and going to be at the same time each night can make it easier for your body to fall asleep. Sticking to a sleep schedule essentially programs your body, which will grow accustomed to a routine sleep schedule and increase the likelihood that you will fall asleep sooner

rather than later.

- **Reduce caffeine consumption.** Caffeinated beverages can interfere with a good night's sleep and make it harder for the body to enter a deep sleep. Though it may seem as though caffeine is a quick but short-lived energy fix, the effects of caffeine can last for as long as 24 hours. Overdoing it with caffeine, even if that fifth cup of coffee is long before you put head to pillow, can have a significant and negative impact on your sleep.

- **Quit smoking.** As if having cancer wasn't already a strong enough reason to quit smoking, cancer patients also should know that the nicotine found in cigarettes and other tobacco products is a stimulant that can negatively affect your ability to get a good night's sleep.

- **Eat an early dinner.** Going to bed before your body has fully digested your dinner can be harmful in a variety of ways. Food that isn't digested before the body goes to sleep is likely to be stored as fat, causing weight gain that can add to the feelings of fatigue many cancer patients experience. In addition, quality of sleep is negatively affected if your body is still digesting dinner when you lay down to go to sleep. If you start eating early dinners and find yourself hungry around bedtime, eat a small snack an hour or two before bedtime.

# Preparing for hospice care

Sometimes patients succumb to cancer, in spite of the best treatments and support. When the time comes for a family to confront a loved one's declining health, hospice care can be a dignified way to make that person's final days as comforting as possible.

Hospice is a type of care designed to make the final moments of a person's life as pain-free and manageable as possible. It can take place in a medical facility, but very often hospice care occurs at home or wherever the ill person feels most comfortable.

Hospice care is usually the last step when all other options have been exhausted. Making the decision to move a loved one to hospice care can be an emotionally wrenching time. Decisions such as these may be better made at a time in a person's life when he is not sick. That is why living wills that spell out details for end-of-life care can be quite valuable. Decisions are made with a level head and not wrought with emotions. Such living wills also can take the pressure off of family members who may not feel comfortable making such decisions on their own or in concert with relatives.

Hospice is a type of care and a philosophy that focuses on the palliative care of terminally ill patients. Rather than providing medication to try to treat the illness, medicine is offered to make a person more comfortable and remove any pain. Psychological therapy may also be offered to help the person come to terms with the end of life. Although hospice is a concept that has gradually evolved

since the 11th century, the principles of modern hospice care can trace their roots to the 1950s and Dame Cicely Saunders, a nurse and social worker who is known as the creator of the hospice movement.

If hospice care is outlined in a dying person's living will or expressed wishes, there are some guidelines that can be followed by the sick individual.

- Visit various medical care centers to see if away-from-home options provide the care and environment you desire. Be sure to establish what type of hospice care you prefer. This may include care within a nursing home or hospital, or in the comfort of your own home.

- Sign a medical durable power of attorney. This signed document gives authority to an adult age 18 or older, who then has the right to make necessary medical and healthcare decisions for you in the event you become incapacitated.

- Clearly indicate your wishes regarding resuscitation. A signed document may alert emergency healthcare personnel or others of your wishes not to be resuscitated. This document must be signed by you and a doctor and witnessed by others.

- Decide on the duration of care. Hospice care generally lasts six months. This enables a long stretch of palliative care. Should you live beyond the time period, hospice care can continue. Studies have shown that patients who receive hospice care for at least 30 to 60 days gain greater benefit than those who are placed in hospice only in their final days.

- Investigate financial options for hospice. Medicare and Medicaid provide hospice coverage in 44 states. Many private insurance plans have a hospice benefit as well. Understand how payment is made to figure out if private funding will be necessary.

Not all hospice programs are the same. Certain core models of care are followed by many hospice facilities, but options vary. Hospice can provide comfort in a person's final days and help sufferers better enjoy life and time spent with loved ones in these last days.



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## Pain

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"Opioids were prescribed to treat pain during the Renaissance, and have been used continually since then because they have always been effective," said

Dr. Mehrdad Hedayatnia, attending anesthesiologist and pain management specialist.

"But thanks to ultrasound technology and advanced techniques we've been able to bring pain management into the 21st century."

# Ways to reduce your risk of cancer

It's easy to take a reactionary approach to a cancer diagnosis, but many might not know they can take a proactive approach to reduce their risk of developing cancer in the first place. The following tips can't guarantee you will never receive a cancer diagnosis, but they can help you reduce that risk considerably.

•Maintain a healthy weight. Numerous studies have indicated that being overweight or obese can increase your risk of developing certain cancers. Uterine, breast, prostate and colorectal cancers have all been linked to being overweight or obese. Speak to your physician about a plan to help you lose weight and then maintain that weight. Your doctor should be able to provide insight on nutrition and how you should approach exercise if it's been

awhile since exercise was a part of your daily routine.

•Avoid tobacco or quit smoking. Cigarette smoking is responsible for a majority of cases of lung cancer, which is the leading cause of cancer death in the United States. Smoking causes about 90 percent of lung cancer deaths in men and roughly 80 percent of lung cancer deaths in women, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Men who smoke are nearly 23 times more likely to develop lung cancer than men who don't, while women who smoke are 13 times more likely to develop lung cancer than women who avoid smoking tobacco. Smoking also increases a person's risk of developing other cancers, including cancer of the larynx, mouth and throat, kidney, esophagus, bladder,

and pancreas. Smokers who quit smoking will see their cancer risk reduce dramatically the longer they go without smoking.

•Steer clear of secondhand smoke. Even if you don't smoke you might be putting yourself at risk if you allow others around you to smoke in your presence. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, exposure to secondhand smoke can increase a person's risk of developing lung cancer by as much as 30 percent. That's because the concentration of many toxic and cancer-causing chemicals is higher in secondhand smoke than the smoke inhaled by smokers.

•Reduce alcohol consumption. A 2007 study from the World Health Organization revealed that daily consumption of 50 grams of alcohol, or

about 1.8 ounces, doubles or triples a person's risk of developing mouth, voice box or throat cancers. In addition, many studies have linked alcohol consumption to a heightened risk of primary

liver cancer and an increased risk of breast cancer. Also, a variety of studies have linked alcohol consumption to an increased risk of colorectal cancer.

You do not have to wait

until a cancer diagnosis to start living healthier. Adopting a proactive approach can greatly reduce your risk of developing cancer and a variety of other health issues as well.

## Cancer

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should. Immunosuppression may be caused by some cancers or cancer treatments.

•In situ: In place, localized and confined to one area. This is a very early stage of cancer.

•Invasive cancer: Cancer that has spread beyond the layer of cells where it initially began and has grown into nearby tissues.

•Lesion: An area of abnormal body tissue. This

term may be used to describe a lump, mass or tumor.

•Lipoma: A non-cancerous tumor made of a fatty tissue.

•Localized cancer: Cancer that is confined to the organ where it started.

•Malignant: Cancerous. Tumors that are malignant are likely to cause death if they are untreated.

•Metastasis: The spread of cancer cells to one or more sites elsewhere in the body.

•Oncologist: A doctor

with special training in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

•Recurrence: The return of cancer after treatment.

•Remission: Complete or partial disappearance of the signs and symptoms of cancer in response to treatment.

•Sarcoma: Cancer that starts in connective tissue, such as cartilage, fat, muscle, or bone.

•Stage: The extent of cancer, which is usually assigned a number from I to IV.

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You may be thinking "What IS going to happen to me if I can't find a solution to my back pain or leg pain?" The answer to your question starts out hopeful. I'll just go to my doctor and he will take care of me. He will know what to do. But then something very odd happens to you. You discover your primary care physician is not really well equipped to handle that job. He or she is very busy treating infections, diabetes, heart conditions and the like, which they are very well equipped to handle. This is very apparent with your resulting drug prescription for Soma muscle relaxers and Norco, Neurontin or any other of the various prescribed pain medications. You then take the drugs soon to feel strangely like you're not altogether "there" or you immediately are sick, feel nausea and vomit the drugs as fast as you swallowed them. When you get sick of that (pardon the pun! I couldn't resist), you go back to your doctor looking for another more appealing treatment. This time it's physical therapy. The thing you already can't do!! You already can't bend over, twist, lift things, and now they want you to do more of it with a bunch of other back pain sufferers! Gimme a break. Now, you've really had it. You try the chiropractor and either you feel better for a little while only to have the pain return, or worse nothing happens at all. Or even worse than that, after your treatment you have **MORE** pain (not because chiropractic does not work..your condition is just too deteriorated or severe). Then you try acupuncture because you read in a magazine it could help pain. You then realize sticking a bunch of needles in you will not magically remove the bulging disc that is smashing your nerve and causing you pain. You try massage as you read on the internet massage may help alleviate back pain...only to be disappointed. You're now beginning to feel desperate. Back to your primary care doctor to tell him about your adventures hoping he will have a different answer this time. He does.



"We can inject pain drugs through a big needle into your spine." You cringe in fear and reluctantly agree at this point. "NOW I will be fixed." Or at least that's what you've been led to believe. You have either no pain relief, some pain relief, a whole lot of pain relief or it makes you have more pain. The second pain shot (oh, yes there will be a second and a third) is usually less effective or not at all and requires another one. You come to the realization that pain shots will not fix the disc bulge or herniation still smashing your delicate nerves causing you pain. Finally, your doctor recommends you see a "Specialist" (Back Surgeon) and he can do risky surgery. If you've read the latest article in the Journal Of American Medical Association\*, you will see surgery patients and non surgery patients turned out the same! Why even do the surgery? Risk of paralysis, death, infections, more pain. No thanks. So. Back to the question. What are YOU going to do if you are stuck between serious back pain or leg pain or surgery? **Great News! A new extremely effective non surgical new back pain treatment is now available in Brooklyn.** If you are suffering from back pain or leg pain,

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## Three thugs thrash victims, loot Flatlands house



**CLUED IN:** Police investigate after three men broke into a Flatlands home, tied up the occupants, beat them, and stole electronics.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

BY MAX JAEGER

Two Flatlands residents are recovering after a trio burst into their home and then beat and robbed them in broad daylight on March 24.

Police say three men burst into the house on Avenue J near E. 40th Street and tied up the 15- and 48-year-old occupants.

The trio then pummeled the bound victims before making off with two laptop

computers, a cellphone, a Playstation, passports, and a car, police said.

The ordeal could have lasted as long as three hours, police sources say.

Paramedics took the victims to Kings County Hospital, where they were admitted in stable condition, officials said.

Police describe the suspects as three black males between 5-feet-11 inches and 6-feet-4 inches tall.



**FLUSHED OUT:** A robber absconded with thousands in loot after sticking up the Flushing Bank at the corner of 71st Street and Third Avenue.

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BY WILL BREDDERMAN

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# New York Harbor Watch



**WOOF!:** Max, a 10-year-old Belgian Malinois, is a retired military working dog, and lives with his adopted handlers Thomas and Angela Boggs in California. Gustavo Bahena

## Hero dog finds a home at last

### HARBOR WATCH

Thomas and Angela Boggs welcomed Max, a 10-year-old retired military working dog, into their home on Fort Irwin, after adopting the Belgian Malinois on Oct. 23. Max served this military installation beginning in 2006 and deployed to Afghanistan that same year while attached to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). An explosion injured the dog's shoulders and left, hind quarter. Max was treated in Texas, and returned to serve here, in 2007.

Last year, Tom, who is the Physical Security and Crime Prevention Officer here, was informed that the canine's best years as a bite and narcotics dog were behind him.

"It was time," Tom said about Max retiring. "His bite wasn't what it used to be. He wasn't aggressive like he used to be. So, he was (ready) for retirement."

The Boggs immediately knew they wanted Max, so Angela headed to the kennel to meet and hopefully connect with the black and

gold-colored canine.

Max took to Angela immediately.

"He's my shadow," Angela said. "Wherever I go, he follows."

Since the adoption, Tom has described Max as a laid back, old dog done with work. Max has put on some weight, increasing to 122 pounds from 88 in October, said Tom. Max does a lot of sleeping during the day and stays at the Boggs' feet when they watch TV in the evenings. The retired pooch has a calm disposition and rarely barks.

"He hasn't shown any aggression toward anybody," Tom said. "We've heard him bark twice since we've had him. That's it. He doesn't bark. He's retired."

Tom believes retired military working dogs should be adopted after their duty has been completed.

"They deserve to have a good remainder of their lives," Tom said about retired canines. "They protected soldiers."

## Air Force medics get training

### Professionals attend special summit and NATO meeting

#### HARBOR WATCH

Medical professionals from 16 nations attended the Ramstein Aerospace Medicine Summit and NATO Science and Technology Organization Technical Course in Germany from March 10 to 14.

Lt. Gen. Tom Jones, the vice commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Air Forces Africa, welcomed the more than 170 attendees who filled the Hercules Theater here for the week-long summit.

"It's a pleasure to see 16 different nations represented at this summit," Jones said. "Events like this remind us of what a great profession we have, how incredibly complex it can be and how important it is to share information amongst ourselves and our fellow aviators and physicians."

Jones said that aerospace medicine is a very specialized, complex skill set and without continued academic study, complacency can set in.

The theme for the summit was "The Future of Aerospace Medicine – Meeting the Challenge." The event featured presentations by a variety of medical experts from numerous organizations including USAFE-AFAFRICA, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and NATO nations.

The annual event is a joint effort between the USAFE-AFAFRICA command surgeon's office and NATO to share information in the aerospace medical world and build relationships with international partners.



**MEDIC!:** Tech Sgt. Mariah Pike explains injuries sustained by human simulator during training and summit session at Ramstein Air Base in Germany. Sgt. James Hodgman

Summit attendees from North America, Europe and Asia heard 50 presentations covering the latest developments in the aerospace medical community, including restoring memory and forward aeromedical evacuation.

The Air Force surgeon general issued a challenge to his audience.

"I challenge all of you to evolve," said Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Travis. "War has evolved, and technology and threats have evolved. It is not just about cockpits, pilots and physiology anymore. We as aerospace medicine practitioners must change how we support a broader definition of operators, as humans continue to be crucial to military capability in concert with tech-

nology advances."

Travis shared how the Air Force is evolving by incorporating new initiatives in all areas of operational support, prevention and health care.

"What we're trying to do in the U.S. Air Force is turn more of our teams into human performance practitioners," he said. "It's not just medical care; our focus must be on health and wellness."

Travis said the Air Force has started to provide medical care teams on-site with highly-stressed specialties such as explosive ordnance disposal and special operations. He said medical professionals go through training with those Airmen, see them on the job every day and are able to provide im-

mediate care and counsel when needed.

"Our Airmen experience a broad spectrum of stresses including physical and physiological stress, as well as mental stress," Travis said. "We have to make sure we're supporting those professionals, we owe it to them to provide the right support, and if need be, provide that support on-site."

Maj. Leonard I. Lupu, a Romanian air force flight surgeon, said the summit offered medical professionals an excellent opportunity to connect and learn from one another.

"The summit is a unique opportunity because we usually meet each other in the theater of operations," he said. "It's very important

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# The USS Wayne E. Meyer departs

## HARBOR WATCH

The Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer USS Wayne E. Meyer (DDG 108) departed Naval Base San Diego on March 20 on an independent deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean.

Wayne E. Meyer has a crew of nearly 300 officers and enlisted sailors and is a multi-mission ship designed to operate independently or with an associated strike group. While deployed, the ship will conduct theater security cooperation and

maritime presence operations with partner nations.

"USS Wayne E. Meyer and her crew have spent the last year and a half preparing for this upcoming deployment, and we are excited to be headed to the 7th Fleet Area of Responsibility," said Cmdr. Randy J. Van Rossum, Wayne E. Meyer's commanding officer. "We are ready to execute the missions required of us."

Wayne E. Meyer is named after the late Rear Adm. Wayne E. Meyer, who

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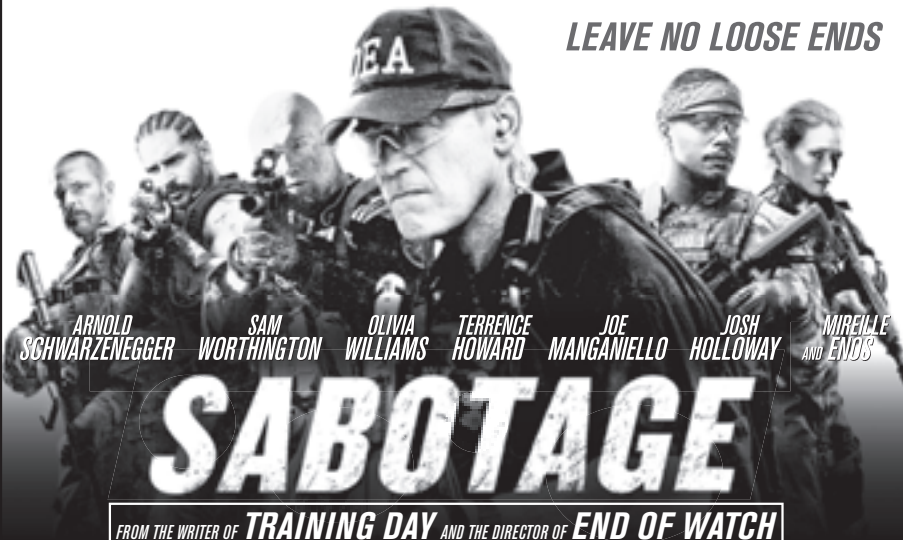
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## Medics

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to know each other, to share experiences and to contribute to projects together. Doing this will provide us better training and increase our interoperability."

Lupu said he's looking forward to sharing what he has learned at this year's summit with his colleagues, especially how to diagnose and treat coronary artery disease, or CAD, one of the many topics addressed during the summit.

In Romania, CAD is a big issue, he said. "We're trying to figure out how to manage the problem."

During the summit,

Lupu said he learned about the CAD risk factor calculator and how to use it to diagnose the disease early.

"It will be a challenge for us to apply the risk calculator for our people, but identifying screening methods, developing therapeutic approaches and implementing a good prevention strategy will be a good way ahead," he said.

Lupu also stressed how important it is for events like the summit to continue.

"We fight together as a NATO alliance and it's very important to train as we fight," he said.

Lupu has attended the summit five times in its 29-year history and said that lessons learned during the

conference lead to mission enhancement. He shared a recent display of this capability during a mission in Ukraine.

"Our air force developed a system for strategic aeromedical evacuation using C-27J (Spartan) fixed-wing aircraft," he said. "Our last mission was in Kiev, Ukraine, in March. We performed an air medevac mission by moving 11 injured Ukrainian citizens to Bucharest so they could receive medical care."

Lupu said he's proud that his country has such a strong aeromedical evacuation capability and that he's thankful for the partnership Romania shares with USAFE-AFAPRICA and NATO.

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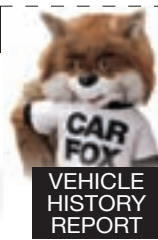
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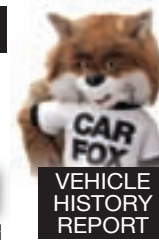
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# Avenue floods



**SPLASHDOWN:** A motorist plows through about six inches of water after a city pipe broke and flooded Ralph Avenue on March 24. Photo by Steve Solomonson

BY MAX JAEGER

A stretch of road in Canarsie was underwater after a pipe broke and flooded the street Monday afternoon.

The pipe feeding a fire hydrant on Preston Court near Ralph Avenue broke at about 2 pm on March 24, according to a Department of Environmental Protection spokeswoman.

Drivers on the avenue had to slosh through about six inches of water during their afternoon

commutes, fire officials said.

Two warehouses and a car wash lost water service until 6:30 pm, said a Department of Environmental Protection spokesman.

The car wash could not be reached for comment.

The burst pipe dates only to 1995, and the city is still trying to determine why it failed.

There were no injuries reported, fire department sources said.



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# Reader: Stan's partisan pundit on IRS witch-hunt

To the editor,

Columnist Stanley Gershbein commented on Lois Lerner's Congressional testimony in the alleged IRS scandal "Here's Stan's reasons for leaving New York," It's Only My Opinion, online March 17).

Gershbein skeptically opines that Lerner may be protecting White House officials by invoking her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. He wrongly infers that this in itself may be evidence of a cover-up.

Lois Lerner invoked her Fifth Amendment rights because she could. Legally, no conclusion can be inferred from that.

The fact is that Gershbein presents no evidence to support his claim. The alleged Internal Revenue Service scandal has been under long and costly investigation by a Congressional committee chaired by Rep. Darrell Issa (R-Calif.).

Issa's dogged, partisan witch-hunt has established no connection to the White House, Lois Lerner's silence notwithstanding. So, Gershbein's opinion is only that — his unsubstantiated opinion.

He also makes a point of reporting that Lerner has invoked the Fifth Amendment twice. The fact is that Rep. Issa knew full well that Lerner would not answer his questions before he hauled her in to testify for a second time. What's more, he violated House rules by denying Rep. Elijah Cummings (D-Md.), the committee's ranking minority member, an opportunity to speak.

In short, that hearing was nothing more than a disgraceful media spectacle intended to garner coverage from the conservative press. It should not be construed as a serious attempt to gather facts.

I find it revealing that Gershbein has selectively targeted Lerner for his wrath. To my knowledge, he has never commented on New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie cronies Bridgette Kelly and David Wildstein who invoked their Fifth Amendment rights in ongoing investigations of the Bridgegate scandal. Why hasn't Gershbein asked why they have refused to testify and who they are protecting?

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It appears that Gershbein is concerned only when Democrats invoke their Fifth Amendment rights. **Arnie Kingston**  
Sheepshead Bay

### Thanks, 'Standing O'

To the editor,

Just wanted to say thank you for our pipe and drum corps piece in your feature Standing O!

The guys — and one gal — love it!

**Erin A. Cicalese**

*The writer is director of communications at Xaverian High School.*

### Mom jaywalkers

To the editor,

I am pleased with Mayor DeBlasio's pledge to make city streets safer by lowering the speed limit and ticketing jaywalkers. However, there is one serious problem that still needs to be addressed, jaywalkers with small children.

Every day I see mothers dragging small children across the middle of the road or through busy crosswalks while the lights are changing. They push strollers amidst the traffic. Their only concern seems to be beating the lights and the traffic.

I hear stories every day of small children being killed by cars or trucks while trying to cross a street. I wonder how many of these children were ever taught how to cross a street safely.

When my son was little, I kept showing him how to cross the street whenever we went outside.

The public schools had a program to teach young students how to cross. They also had a slogan: "Cross at the green, not in between."

I don't know if any of the schools are teaching traffic safety now — if not, Mayor DeBlasio needs to start a program to train the city's children and their parents in traffic safety and crossing streets responsibly.

Any parent who drags a child across the street against traffic should be fined. Careless crossing, with or without a child, must be stopped. **Elaine Kirsch**  
Gravesend

### Pre-krazed

To the editor,

Everyone is so excited to have pre-kindergarten for many more children in the city.

Sounds like a wonderful idea until you stop to consider the following: What will class sizes be like in the rooms? Will

it become a baby-sitting service, with children running amok in the classrooms and hallways. Who will teach the children?

We need duly licensed teachers. When the Head Start program was initiated, parents volunteered to teach — or should I say to baby-sit. If we are not careful, all we will accomplish is bringing discipline problems to school earlier.

If everything is not in place, the pre-k concept will not be the panacea that it is being made out to be.

Let us remember that even with lower class registers, as children proceed through the grades, they will encounter larger class sizes.

Sometimes I think that it would be better to be more concerned with lowering class sizes now and placing disruptive pupils in alternative settings.

**Ed Greenspan**  
Sheepshead Bay

### Sex ed

To the editor,

I can't believe the two female teachers at a Brooklyn high school were fired in the first place for allegedly having sex in a vacant classroom, away from anyone, on the word a tattletale janitor who could have just walked away. Let the punishment fit the crime, if in fact there even was one.

This city is paying teachers who did much worse things than what these two teachers were accused of and never lost their jobs. They have been sitting in "rubber rooms" for years, getting full pay and even raises, costing us taxpayers millions of dollars per year.

If our new schools chancellor wants to do the right thing, let her get rid of the rubber rooms and the teachers that we pay to sit there doing nothing all day, for years. **Minnie Mangenugas**  
Astoria, N.Y.

### 'STEAM' roller

To the editor,

I applaud how Zamperla is pulling out all the stops to get the Thunderbolt attraction up and running by Memorial Day ("Thunder Rolling In," March 14).

Zamperla has enlisted local assistance to help with recruiting neighborhood residents for jobs in the amusement area. Furthermore, Zamperla has been showing its commitment to the "playground of the world" by bringing in several hundred construction jobs and 20 new permanent positions.

As an educator and community education advocate in Coney Island, I'm always looking for ways to tie-in science, technology, engineering, arts, and math with community projects being developed in Coney Island.

Let's talk about creating a blueprint for educational success by proposing a Luna Park Steam Education Initiative with our neighboring District 21 schools.

Imagine hearing about the new Luna Park S.T.E.A.M. Education Labs at elementary, middle, and high schools, and colleges.

This unique pathway would be a wonderful way to promote the Coney Island amusement area and empower students on different levels of education.

This blueprint for educational success is building a strong and solid foundation for our students to be successful in the 21st century workforce. Isn't that what community commitment is all about?

**Scott Krivitsky**

*The writer is a teacher at PS 188 in Coney Island.*

### Media-ting

To the editor,

It is my contention that for many, especially those trying to "make a mark" in the mass media world of "journalism, that sensationalism often trumps humanness, or plain decency. Someone responded that for them it seems true, but it only works that way because the mainstream public like it.

My thought to that was that I do not believe that the mainstream public likes it; instead I believe that the mainstream media thinks that the average person likes to see horror or "bad news" but that, in reality, most prefer to see and hear good news.

**Barry Brothers**  
Homecrest

### Car trends

To the editor,

One might think it trendy or hip to seal one's license plate in one of those see-through plastic covers, but it is difficult to read the plate information because of reflection.

More importantly, you could get a ticket for covering your license plate with a plastic cover. That's a state traffic law.

Some of those frames make it hard to read words like "dealer" or other important information.

**Joan Applepie**  
Mill Basin

# Whither freedom, asks Stan to his many readers

For as far back as I can remember, we've always called the United States of America a free country. Right? Well, let us look into this.

Our telephone calls are bugged. Our e-mails are now being viewed and stored somewhere. Drones in the sky are watching us. Cameras are popping up on the streets of Midwood. All that information we post on YouTube and Twitter are being warehoused by government agencies. That EZPass you have? Well there are transponders all over the city marking where you go.

We recently learned that our snail mail is being tracked. Under Obamacare, more government agencies will record our weight, height, pertinent health records, our prescriptions, and our sexual orientation. So is this really a free country?

Oh, and I omitted Facebook. Facebook is a great way to keep up with friends and even hook up with old flames. Sometimes that hooking up with old flames can destroy a family. In two cases that Carol and I know, both mommies connected with high-school sweethearts. The first one divorced her husband and left two children with him while she flew out to Texas to be with Romeo. The other woman was already divorced. She totally abandoned her daughter when she flew out to Michigan to be with her old flame.

So everybody loves Facebook. Well, almost everybody. They love it until they divulge a piece of information that can and sometimes does become costly. There was a girl who announced her sweet 16 party on Facebook. Fifteen hundred people showed up to crash the event. It took a hundred cops to control the crowd.

Another teenager announced that she and her family will be sailing on a seven-day cruise. That in-



## IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

*Stanley P. Gershbein*

formation was picked up by some unsavory characters giving burglars an entire week to get away with another perfect crime.

A Canadian family was off to a Vancouver Canucks hockey game. When they returned they found, well, you know the rest.

A 17-year-old girl was visiting her grandmother, where she helped grandma count her money. She then took a photo of \$20,000 in cash on the table and posted it on Facebook. It didn't take long for a pair of thieves armed with a club and a knife to show up at her house. They didn't get the 20 grand because the photo was taken at grandma's house, but they did cause a lot of anxiety when they made off with a few bucks and some jewelry.

A Florida teenager cost her father \$80,000 he won in an age discrimination lawsuit. Part of the settlement included a confidentiality clause. The big-mouth father told his daughter, and she bragged about it to the world. A court then rescinded the settlement. I am [StanGershbein@Bell-south.net](mailto:StanGershbein@Bell-south.net) warning all parents to keep an eye on what their children are doing. A big mouth can be costly.

# Bill's blahs while on the job

Fake photo-ops. Cops bloodying an 84-year-old man for jaywalking. Reporters told "I gotta go to the gym." Charter school kids kicked to the curb. Laws flouted. Long-standing parade snubbed.

Time-honored tourist trade whipped. Bigots embraced. Bossy missus elevated to a proxy official.

Mayor DeBlasio's trail of flubs is as long, rocky, and perilous as the Devil's Path in the Catskills, with just 39 percent of registered voters approving his job performance after three months in office, according to a new poll.

Bill promised an inclusive and transparent government, but has delivered alienating smokescreens, thus far.

He burnished his image as a regular Joe who reveled in shoveling snow outside his Park Slope home — complete with arm-bending pointers — until we discovered it was a flaky act pencilled in on his City Hall agenda.

He pledged a safe and unified New York, but tell that to Chinese senior Kang Wong who was hospitalized and



## A BRITISHER'S VIEW

*Shavana Abruzzo*

charged with jaywalking, resisting arrest, obstructing governmental administration, and disorderly conduct in January, after cops roughed him up for trying to cross a street against the light.

Yet Bill held himself to a different standard when he jaywalked and blew through stop signs while speeding, but dismissed reporters' queries about his hypocrisy and lawlessness.

Ditto for his cronies. The mayor had his pastor pal — arrested for a pair of open warrants — sprung from jail after placing a late-night call to an NYPD boss, and then refused to discuss the special-privilege flap.

His aides are no better. Crotchety schools chancellor Carmen Farina booted charter school students from a city-owned space in Harlem, warning, "They are on their own," later blaming her cruel flippancy on re-

porters for daring to question her after a long day, indicating the official — a public servant paid with our tax dollars — should return to retirement.

Then, DeBlasio's lofty educational dreams took a beating after 11,000 charter school advocates flooded Albany to protest closures, but fewer than 1,500 supporters showed up for his tax-the-rich rally to fund his universal pre-k scheme.

Add to that his silly snub of the St. Patrick's Day Parade, his whinnying neigh to Central Park's horse-drawn carriages but tight lip on NYPD's mounted unit, his fawning over the rabble-rousing Al Sharpton gang, and the muscling-in of his wife Chirlaine — who seems to have gone power mad, shrieking at a pre-k rally, "I'm not ready to settle for crumbs or table scraps or Band-Aids, I am ready to fight!" — and Hizzoner's three-month report card shows that his "tale" is caught between his "two cities" and his wobbly legs.

<https://twitter.com/#!/BritShavana>

## Jo: Chain falling off 'Bikeshare'

And it has come to pass — the bike share plan just ain't what it should be.

Am I surprised? Hell no. In a city where not even OTB can succeed, the bike thing was doomed before the first gear clicked in.

The pedal-powered transit system, bequeath to us by Emperor Bloomberg, is not living up to its potential, according to several articles. Here's a breakdown of what's going wrong:

- The company that runs it is in deficit spending.
- The bikes and kiosks are not being properly maintained.
- The interfaces are not user friendly (especially to tourists, who were one of the main targets to use the bike share program).

- The app that is supposed to let you know how many bikes are available doesn't let you know how many have flats.

- A \$15 million injury lawsuit was filed in February (and we all know that without a helmet requirement, more are on the way).

- The \$94-a-year membership per rider to keep the plan cycling along just ain't enough.

And with the winter we had, pedestrians couldn't get down the streets walking let alone reach over



## NOT FOR NUTHIN'

*Joanna DelBuono*

the mounds to get to a bike and then ride it out the broken gate and down the block.

According to a column in the Daily News of March 24, Bike Share NYC, the company charged with maintaining the bikes, failed to fix 98 percent of the bikes that it is required to by contract, only repairing 37 percent of the vandalized bikes within 96 hours and only 50 percent of the docks in 48 hours.

So at any given time there are a whole lot of bikes and kiosks inoper-

able.

And of course the biggest issue — losing money.

The Department of Transportation, which is responsible for monitoring Bike Share NYC, has been ineffectual as well in failing to let the public know how badly the rental agent is performing. It can barely keep track of the problems.

Is it any wonder? Do we all see the condition of our highways and byways? Just look at the pothole debacle in this city. In Staten Island alone, the potholes are big enough to swallow the ego of our present emperor, which is expanding daily. And the bridges and tunnels are in need of repair. No wonder the department can't keep tabs on bikes.

In another article dated March 21, the mayor said, "We're looking for ways to make their operation more efficient," he said. Adding that he wants to see the program expand.

"At this moment, city budget money is not on the table. But we're open to other alternatives."

We all know what that means — more taxes.

Not for Nuthin™, but making this plan work is going to be harder than getting hizzonor to show up on time.

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# The art of the compromise

It is often said that good politics involves the “art of the compromise.” To get things done and make progress — which should be the goal of every elected leader — there needs to be give and take.

This lesson seems to have been lost in Washington in recent years where a polarized Congress has passed fewer and fewer pieces of legislation each session. If Republicans take over the Senate in the upcoming election cycle, we may expect even less during the last two lame-duck years of the Obama administration.

Here in New York, it is budget season in Albany and we’re witnessing lots of horse trading to get things done. Will it produce a compromise on the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act? Probably not, but there’s still time until the legislative session ends in late June to



## MAYORAL SPIN CYCLE

*Tom Allon*

get that important progressive vision realized and help our immigrant young get great educations.

Gov. Cuomo has been exemplary in his ability to use compromise to move his agenda forward. Some

think he sacrificed a lot of important goals over the years (such as independent redistricting), but his signature achievements of marriage equality and capping property taxes came about because of his willingness to wheel and deal.

Mayor DeBlasio has exhibited his ability to cut deals in his first few months in office. He traded air rights for more affordable housing with the Domino Sugar development in Brooklyn, a move that could very well serve as a model for the mayor’s future relationship with the real estate development community.

The mayor’s signature education initiative, universal pre-k, is a great idea that many have pursued unsuccessfully the past two decades. The governor decided to push this idea forward throughout the state, but he squashed the mayor’s plan to raise taxes on

high earners to fund it.

The mayor is making a mistake by continuing to push for the tax. Instead, he should accept Cuomo’s compromise, and focus his team on implementing this ambitious plan to add thousands of new seats in city public schools for early childhood education. After all, once kids are in those seats, it won’t matter to constituents who is paying for it.

There’s an old saying that should apply here for the new mayor: “Don’t let the perfect be the enemy of the good.”

Compromise is an important skill in life. Let’s hope the new mayor’s early signs of deal-making continue.

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# The Carmine Awards were a huge success!

I'm madder than Mary Poppins in a rain storm on the one day she left her umbrella home over the fact that Mother Nature decided to open up the clouds on the day I gave out my annual "Carmine" awards!

Look, you all know that my deal with the big man upstairs explicitly states that the night I give out those coveted "Carmines" the sun is shining bright! That's why I'm planning on rescinding my contract that gets him a copy of this column before it's even written because me and my trusty steed *Tornado* got soaked and wet when we headed for the Access-A-Ride to take us home after what was clearly the otherwise greatest "Carmine" awards night ever.

Well, everything else about it was great except for that fact that the \$85 birthday cake my lovely wife Sharon got for yours truly only



## BIG SCREECHER

*Carmine Santa Maria*

got served to half the guests (those that didn't run to beat the rain) — meaning I got to eat the other half of that zillion-calorie monstrosity! So I guess that wasn't all that bad, after all.

Now, let me get to the meat (or, should I say the creamy goodness) of BWECC!'s 53rd Annual Gala.

Since none of the executive board volunteered to emcee, it was left to me and *Tornado* to take care of business. So I announced that I wanted to be the first to welcome spring with a rendition of Mendelson's "Welcome Sweet Springtime" as only I know how! And when I say "As only I know how," I mean forgetting most of the words and doing it out of tune.

So after an ovation of silence, I introduced my gala committee (Randy Garay, Linda Dalton, Heather Fiorica, Erica Kushkin, Maria Digraziano, Mary Montemorano, Milisa Donahue, Sid Schatzman, Eddie Gary, Jr.) who do all the legwork for which I get the credit.

I then introduced Community School District 21 Su-

perintendent Isabel Imola, whom greeted the crowd and presented me with my award celebrating my 35th year as BWECC!'s president.

At that point, I got my only cheer of the night when I announced that everyone in attendance could get a free one-year subscription to my beloved Brooklyn Graphic — keeping up with the 34-year-old arrangement I made with the late, great Herb Berman.

To start the festivities I called PS 212's principal Josephine Marsala to present our Woman of the Year, her assistant principal Deborah Deluono. Six tables of friends, family, and colleagues stood up front of podium to show love and support.

Boody's IS 228 assistant Cathy Hayes presented Scott Hemann with the BWECC! Man of the Year award, assisted by principal Domenic D'Angelo in front

of 42 friends and colleagues.

Neil Apromala, last year's Educator of the Year presented first to Ann Marie Lettieri-Baker, this year's Educator of the Year Award, and the new School Leadership Award to Rosalia Bacarella. After each educator received their plaques, it was time for a 30-minute respite while the dinner was served.

During the interlude, I made the announcement that on March 16, my bride of 46 years and I will celebrate our 46th anniversary. I then introduced old friends from Coney Island, Frank Giordano and his beautiful wife Lina who will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary soon, but are announcing Frank's retirement as a pharmacist after 67 years in the business — 50 of them in Coney Island at Friscia and Mermaid Pharmacies. Frank worked with our council's

fund-raising committee selling ads. He is always the first one to lend a helping hand. We wish them both a happy retirement and look forward to their Diamond Anniversary this December.

After dinner was served, PS 177's principal Shoshone Singer made the presentation of the Cesaria Soccoa Parent of the Year Award to both Anne Polizzi and Luisa De Silvio.

Newly elected councilman Mark Treyger came back to his roots, winning a Project Learn Grand Prize award. His Trophy was as tall as he is. Treyger apologized for Assemblyman Bill Colton being called back to Albany and unable to present the Couple of the Year Award to Mary and Steve Placanaca, as well, as to congratulate all the distinguished honorees.

Screech at you next week!

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**Making waves: Rob Schwimmer and Dorit Chrysler will each play solo theremin sets, and then will lead a 12-piece theremin orchestra in a concert on March 29 at Pioneer Works in Red Hook.**

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

# ELECTRIC DREAMS

## The theremin is buzzing again in Red Hook

By Danielle Furfaro

The popularity of the theremin comes in waves.

Now, as its appreciation is once again on the rise, a group of theremin enthusiasts from around the city have teamed up to extoll the virtues of the strange instrument to possible converts.

“There has been a resurgence in interest in analog synthesizers and vintage gear, and theremins have all the analog and vintage cache,” said thereminist Rob Schwimmer. “Also, theremins are the freakiest-looking thing anyone has ever seen.”

The theremin is a musical instrument made up of two radio frequency oscillators. A

thereminist waves his or her hands around two antennae, using one hand to control the pitch of the sound and the other to control the volume. At no time does the player touch the instrument to play it.

“One of the cool things about the theremin being a young instrument is that people are still figuring out how it fits into music as we know it,” said Schwimmer. “Is it for classical or avant garde or a rock band. The answer to all is ‘yes.’”

On March 29, the Theremin Society will host a show at Pioneer Works in Red Hook that will feature performances by Schwimmer and Dorit Chrysler, as well as a 12-piece theremin orchestra of students from an earlier work-

shop on the instrument, which Chrysler and Schwimmer will conduct. Live performances such as this are really the only way to fully appreciate the theremin, said Schwimmer.

“The thing is that you have to see it,” he said. “If you just hear it, it is cool, but when you see it, it’s magic.”

Chrysler believes this will be the first performance of an all-theremin orchestra since the instrument’s inventor, Leon Theremin, assembled a group of players to take the stage at Carnegie Hall in 1928.

The Theremin Society went defunct for several years, until a few members starting hosting jams at Joe’s Pub in 2012. The group then came back to life and hosted a few

concerts there every year, often showcasing thereminists from around the world when they came through New York City. Chrysler, Schwimmer, and a handful of other players also started hosting workshops for novice players.

“The beauty of the theremin is there is no proper or established way that it is supposed to sound, so anyone can try their hand at it,” said Chrysler. “We give them the basics of the technicality, just a little theremin kickstart.”

*“The New York Theremin Society Concert and Jam” at Pioneer Works [159 Pioneer St. between Conover and Inlay streets in Red Hook, (718) 596-3000, www.thereminsociety.com] March 29 at 8 pm. \$20.*

# GIGGLING AND WIGGLING

*'Comedy in Dance' fest features grooving grannies*

By Sarah Iannone

Did you hear the one about the dancers who wanted to make their audience laugh?

On April 3, Brooklyn comedy-dance collective DNA Comedy will combine both art forms on stage when its members dress up as old ladies in muumuus and dance to Beyonce's "Grown Woman" as part of Triskelion Arts' annual "Comedy in Dance Festival" in Williamsburg.

"We dress like little old ladies but we're very fierce and sexy old ladies, even though we are older," said Downtown resident Denaë Hannah, the founder of DNA Comedy.

Expect to see choreography from a Beyonce concert, but reinterpreted for the physical limitations of senior citizens, said Hannah. The performance is meant to make audiences laugh, but it is also a tribute to the older women in the dancers' lives who can still cut a rug.

"A lot of us still have elderly women in our families who are still doing it," said Hannah, who has studied both performance and choreography at Florida State University and improv comedy at the Upright Citizens Brigade. Many of the muumuus the dancers will be wearing on stage are also hand-me-downs from their grandmothers and aunts, she added.

In addition to the group's grooving grannies, the performance, titled "We Real Grown," was also inspired by dance troupe "the Fly Girls" from '90s sketch com-



**Muumuu mamas:** Brooklyn comedy-dance troupe DNA Comedy will dress like their grandmas and dance to Beyonce's "Grown Woman" as part of Triskelion Arts' annual "Comedy in Dance Festival" on April 3. DNA Comedy

edy series "In Living Color," Hannah explained.

"I thought about how the Fly Girls are old now and how it'd be funny if we were actually old. It's like a sort of parody," she said.

DNA Comedy is one of 29 companies chosen to perform at the annual festival, now in its fifth year.

One of the organizers said it is difficult to find dancers who can land a joke as well as

they can land a pirouette.

"Choosing the acts is fun, but very challenging because conveying comedy in writing is nearly impossible," said Abby Bender, artistic and executive director at Triskelion Arts. "It's a gamble, since the majority of the pieces are new, so I'm seeing them for the first time just as the audience is."

When she saw DNA Comedy's piece, however, there was no doubt in her mind.

"I laughed out loud. It was a shoo-in," said Bender. "I enjoy its sense of playfulness. The performers are getting down. They look ridiculous and the fun is contagious."

DNA Comedy's "We Real Grown" at Triskelion Arts, Aldous Theater [118 N. 11th St., third floor, between Berry Street and Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-3577, [www.triskelionarts.org](http://www.triskelionarts.org)]. April 3 at 8 pm. \$15.

## Hilarious hoofers

Other funny dances from the 'Comedy in Dance' fest

Don't "get" modern dance? Just add laughter. Triskelion Arts' annual "Comedy in Dance Festival" is a good opportunity to ease yourself into the genre, said Triskelion Arts' artistic and executive director Abby Bender. "It's a great introduction for people who say they don't like modern dance," she said. "It will welcome them and comfort them it will not alienate them." In addition to DNA Comedy's "We Real Grown," 28 other dance companies and performers will be at this year's fest. So we asked Bender to name a few other works that highlight the diversity of the four-day event.

### Raving Jaynes

April 3 and 6 at 8 pm.

This one is guaranteed to be something you have never seen before — and never will again. This duo takes all its cues from the audience in a completely improvised show. "It's a cross-over between comedy improv — where you get a suggestion from the audience — and dance," said Bender.

### Dan Danger

April 6 at 8 pm.

Bender said she is not even sure whether this performer is a professional dancer or a comedian. What she is positive about, however, is that his piece — a modern dance version of the musical "Cats" — is hilarious. "It's him in the studio, trying to dance like a serious dancer," said Bender, who has seen a video of the piece. "It's hilariously funny to me."

### Peter Kyle Dance

April 6 at 8 pm.

This may be the most exhausting crossword you will ever witness. In this duet, two performers sitting on a bench attempt to complete their respective pen-and-paper puzzles while moving in sync. "It's impeccably timed and very intelligent and funny," said Bender.

"Comedy in Dance Festival" in the Triskelion Arts, Aldous Theater [118 N. 11th St., third floor, between Berry Street and Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-3577, [www.triskelionarts.org](http://www.triskelionarts.org)]. April 3-6 at 8 pm, \$15 per night.



**Off the cuff choreography:** Raving Jaynes combines improv comedy and dance in a completely improvised show. Photo by Eric Bandiero

## Back in tune: Rockapella plays Manhattan Beach



**Living in harmony:** Rockapella, best remembered for its stint on "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" in the '90s, is coming to Kingsborough College on April 5.

By Sarah Iannone

Where in the world is Rockapella? Manhattan Beach!

The all-male capella group — best known for its appearances on the '90s PBS kids' gameshow spin-off of "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" — will be performing a show at Kingsborough Community College on April 5.

The five current members of the group will grace the stage without instruments or backing tracks, using only their vocal talents and microphones to perform songs from their new album "Motown and More." The one-night show will feature popular songs from artists such as the Temptations,

the Commodores, and the Jackson 5.

"They really cover a broad spectrum of Motown," said Anna Becker, executive director at On Stage at Kingsborough. "They don't just cover one or two groups. You really get a range."

Rockapella originally hails from New York City, and was formed by a group of Brown University alumni in 1986. All of the founding members have since moved on, but several from the group's 1990s era still remain. In addition to the quintet's foray into geography-themed gameshows, it has also recorded songs for many TV commercials, and has released 19 albums in its almost 30-year existence.

The group does not enjoy quite the notoriety it did a few decades ago, but with the popularity of a capella-centered films and TV shows such as "Pitch Perfect," "Glee," and "The Sing Off," the Rockapella's sound is very in sync with current trends, said Becker.

"A capella is an extreme phenomenon right now and everyone loves the music of Motown," she said. "It just seemed like a natural to bring to Brooklyn."

"Rockapella: Motown & More!" at Kingsborough College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596, [www.onstageatkingsborough.org](http://www.onstageatkingsborough.org)]. April 5 at 8 pm. \$30.

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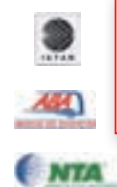


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# THE 'BROOKLYN BONFIRE' IS BACK!

*Clara Bow, the original 'it girl,' returns home*

By Matthew Perlman

They say you have either got it or you don't — and Brooklyn had it first.

The concept of the "it girl" comes from the 1927 silent film "It." And the original "it girl" was Clara Bow, a borough-born actress and the star of the film, which catapulted the phrase into popular culture — and caused the public to fall in love.

"It" was marketing a concoction," said silent film enthusiast Ken Gordon, who is holding a free screening of the film at the Central Library on April 6, with accompaniment from a live pianist. "There was no such thing as an 'it girl' before. They were describing some one who the public had a crush on."

The screening is part of an ongoing silent film series, which Gordon has curated at the library for the past 12 years. The location is just blocks away from Bow's birthplace on Bergen Street in Prospect Heights.

After a rough upbringing, Bow made her film debut in 1922 after winning a small role in a magazine contest. By the time "It" premiered in 1927, Bow was already a successful silent film actress, known as "the Brooklyn bonfire."

The film centers around an independent woman who works in a department store. People of the time would have identified her as a "flapper," said Gordon.



She has got "It": Prospect Heights-raised silent film actress Clara Bow was the star of the 1927 film "It".  
Associated Press

"It was liberating," Gordon said of the main character's status as a working woman. "Flappers were just women who were taking control of their own lives."

The film openly discusses what "it" is, suggesting the general idea of sex appeal without actually saying the phrase. But Bow's character, Betty Lou, also shows a great degree of freedom. She repre-

sents a liberated woman who is self-made, and has influence over others. Betty Lou sets her sights on her employer's son and spends much of the film pursuing him. She eventually gets her man, and on her own terms, using the power that "it" lends her.

The film is generally thought to be set in New York City — even though it never mentions a specific location, and it was

actually filmed in Los Angeles. One scene in particular, which shows Bow's character walking along a beach with an amusement park in the background, is generally assumed to represent Coney Island. But regardless, Gordon said, Bow's presence makes it Brooklyn.

"They never say it's Brooklyn, but it is because she's there," he said.

Bow was never quite able to make the cross over from silent films to talkies, which most producers were making at the time. She was concerned about how people would judge her Brooklyn accent, and how delivering lines would affect her screen presence.

"She was petrified of talking on screen," Gordon said. "She was worried it would destroy her image."

Bow kept working until 1933, racking up almost 60 film credits to her name, but later became reclusive and estranged from her husband and children. She reportedly died in 1965 while watching TV. Though the end of her life was not exactly glamorous, Gordon appreciates that she did things on her own terms.

"She did it on her own," he said. "She was the 'it girl.'"

"It" at the Central Library, Dweck Center [10 Grand Army Plaza between Eastern Parkway and Flatbush Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 230-2100, [www.bklynpubliclibrary.org](http://www.bklynpubliclibrary.org)]. April 6 at 1 pm. Free.



Ditmas duo: Two-piece Via Audio has self-released its latest album, "Natural Language."  
Via Audio

## The band played on

Via Audio has weathered many setbacks — now it faces its biggest

By Robert Ham

If there is one thing that the members of Via Audio have learned to rely on, it is the unreliability of the music industry.

In 2010, the Ditmas Park duo had released two full-length albums, both on well-regarded labels, and was receiving plenty of positive press from the music media. But over the next three years, the band was dealt a series of blows — the loss of both its management and booking agent, and an inability to find a label for an album it recorded back in 2011.

Through it all, however, Jessica Martins and Tom Deis have managed to keep faith in their act — and pick up a few practical skills in the process.

"It's basically Tom and I doing it all ourselves," said Martins during a break from band's busy schedule at this year's South by Southwest festival in Austin, Texas. "We're our own PR company, booking, and everything in between."

Now add "record label" to that list — Via Audio is also self-releasing its latest album "Natural Language," following a very successful crowd-funding campaign that saw the band's fans exceed its original \$7,500 goal by almost \$2,000.

From the sounds of the album, which was recorded at Ditmas Park studio Sounds Like a Fire, the money was put to good use. The music is a step forward for the group, expanding on its '80s new wave-influenced pop sound with subtle Indian melodies and a bit of agitated rock leaking into the mix.

After surviving the gauntlet of South by Southwest showcases and parties, Via Audio is now ready to face its biggest challenge yet — trying to stick together with its principle members now living on opposite sides of the country. Following the band's album release show at Williamsburg's Glasslands on March 30, Martins will be packing up to move to Los Angeles, with Deis staying behind on the East Coast.

"It's so hard to predict what's going to happen or have a plan," said Martins, "and we don't know if we can pull it off financially being bicoastal. There's a lot to cross our fingers about."

Via Audio at Glasslands [289 Kent Ave. between S. First and S. Second streets in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1450, [www.theglasslands.com](http://www.theglasslands.com)]. March 30 at 8:30 pm, \$10.

## Bay Ridge springs into action this weekend

By Will Bredderman

Spring is finally here, and the nights are heating up in Bay Ridge.

Get your weekend started by casting off your beanie and gloves and heading to the **Schnitzel Haus** [7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets] at 9 pm to see an all-new cover band blossom when Steppin' Back plays its debut gig. The group plays the classic hits of the '50s, '60s, and '70s, with music as diverse



as the Ronettes and Jefferson Airplane.

If you would prefer to welcome the new season with some original material, hit **Circles Grill** [9023 Third Ave. at the corner of 91st Street] where Tony Travis and Friends will play its own acoustic tunes in a set filled with comedy and guaranteed surprises. The show begins at 7:30 pm.

Saturday is blooming with options, so get off the Belt Parkway West to hear

the band Belt Parkway West belt out rock classics from the past five decades at **Three Jolly Pigeons** [6802 Third Ave. at the corner of 68th Street], starting at 10 pm.

Or you can stumble into the **Monk** [9510 Third Ave. between 95th and 96th streets] at 11 pm to hear Radio Daze, blasting all your favorite hard rock songs.

Then wrap up your weekend in the Ridge by listening to the Ridge play some of the greatest rock 'n' roll numbers of all time at the **Greenhouse Cafe** [7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets].

# The pot-er familias

Park Slope journalist writes book about his dope-smuggling dad

**By Max Jaeger**  
Take your kid to work day? Forget about it.

Park Slope journalist Tony Dokoupil has penned many articles on drug policy and culture throughout his career — something his childhood left him oddly prepared to do.

Dokoupil's dad is a notorious former drug smuggler known as "Big Tony," who allegedly secreted 50 tons of pot into the US before he was arrested when Dokoupil was 10 year old. Now in his early 30s, the writer has published a memoir about his estranged father, using his investigative skills to piece his dad's past together, and explain his sordid story against the backdrop of South Florida in the 1970s and '80s.

"When I talk about him selling a kilo of Mexican pot to his sister — who was in high school at time — I talk about what it was like to do that in 1971," he said of his new book, "The Last Pirate: A Father, His Son, and the Golden Age of Marijuana,"

which he will plug at Park Slope's Community Bookstore on April 2.

Dokoupil said his father started out as an amateur dealer, but eventually began pulling in six figures moving Mexican and Colombian dope up the East Coast of the United States. When the feds caught Big Tony in the '80s, Dokoupil's parents split, and he severed ties with his dad, who served about 18 months in custody.

Two decades later, Dokoupil reconnected with his father for a 2009 Newsweek article titled "My Father the Drug Dealer." Dokoupil said journalism became a shield that allowed him approach the man who left a void in his life.

"It's a helpful piece of armor to have, because otherwise, I wouldn't have been able to cut through the

emotional lump I had in my throat," said Dokoupil, who is now a senior writer at NBC digital.

He interviewed his father and wrote 4,500 words for the news-weekly, but he ultimately found the final product lacking.

"I realized quickly that I had not gotten close to the bottom when I wrote that article," he said.

The government subsequently released additional case files on Big Tony and his partners, prompting Dokoupil to dig deeper and write "The Last Pirate,"

which he describes as "an Olympic rings-style reconstruction of how everyone fit together."

During the event at Community Bookstore, Dokoupil will talk about the challenges of piecing together "a past that's only seen through

the eyes of people who were pretty significantly chemically sideways during the events in question," he said. Fellow journalist Bruce Porter (of "Blow" fame) will join him in a discussion about reporting on drug culture — a beat where Dokoupil said his family history has actually been an asset.

"The legacy that I have was attractive to sources," he said. "The only reason they let me in to see their operations was because they liked where I came from."

As for his father, Dokoupil said they keep in touch via email, and Big Tony has come to Brooklyn to visit his grandson a few times — but that is the extent of their contact.

"We're past the point where we could forge any meaningful connection," he said.

Tony Dokoupil at Community Bookstore [143 Seventh Ave. between Carroll Street and Garfield Place in Park Slope, (718) 783-3075, www.communitybookstore.net]. April 2 at 7 pm. Free.



Son of a gun: Journalist Tony Dokoupil will talk about growing up as the son of a drug smuggler — then writing a book about it — at Park Slope's Community Bookstore on April 2. Photo by Seth Wenig

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**SINGALONG:** Children enjoy 40 minutes of song, stories and guitar music. **Free.** 2:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

**ART, "STATIONS OF THE CROSS":** Artist reception for in-church installation by Audrey Frank Anastasi. **Free.** 7-8:30 pm. Church of St. Luke and St. Matthew [520 Clinton Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 638-0686], audreyanastasi.com.

**THEATER, "KING LEAR":** Theatre for a New Audience performs Shakespeare's play. \$60-\$75. 7:30 pm. Polonsky Shakespeare Center [262 Ashland Pl. between Fulton and Lafayette avenues in Fort Greene, (866) 811-4111], www.tfana.org.

**THEATER, "DEAD END":** Five teenagers struggle with extreme wealth and poverty in a divided New York City. \$15-25. 7:30 pm. Iroindale Center [85 S. Oxford St. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 488-9233], www.irondale.org.

**THEATER, "THE EXONERATED":** \$20 (suggested). 6:30 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200], www.sfc.edu.

**THEATER, "THE TRESTLE AT POPE LICK CREEK":** Two teenagers seek adventure and escape by racing trains in the 1930s. \$12 (\$10 students). 7:30 pm. The New Workshop

Theater at Brooklyn College [2900 Bedford Ave. at Campus Road in Flatbush, (718) 951-4500].

**THEATER, "MAID'S DOOR":** Family drama written by Cheryl L. Davis. \$15-\$25 (children and seniors \$12-\$15). 8 pm. Billie Holiday Theatre [1368 Fulton St. between Marcy and Brooklyn avenues in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 636-0918], www.thebillieholiday.org.

**THEATER, "MEDEA":** Classic Greek play of a woman avenging her husband's betrayal. 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St., between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], galleryplayers.com.

**THEATER, "PHIL. 176/OBIT":** Episodic performance installation based on Yale's 176/Obit philosophy course and modern obituaries. 8 pm. Bushwick Starr [207 Starr St. between Irving and Wyckoff streets in Bushwick, (917) 623-9669], www.thebushwickstarr.org.

**THEATER, "RED VELVET":** In London in 1833, a black American breaks precedent and plays Othello when another actor cannot perform. \$45-55. 8 pm. St. Ann's Warehouse [29 Jay St. between John and Plymouth streets in Dumbo, (718) 254-8779], www.stannswarehouse.org.

**THEATER, "YENTL":** A play by Leah Napolin and Isaac Bashevis Singer, directed by Susan Montez. \$25 (\$23 seniors, children under 18). 8 pm. Heights Players [217 Willow Pl. between Joralemon and State streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 237-2752], www.heightsplayers.org.

**THEATER, "I'M MISERABLE BUT CHANGE SCARES ME":** An existential sitcom about co-dependency and stagnation. \$20. 8 pm. Brick Theater (579 Metropolitan Ave. at Lorimer Street in Williamsburg).

**MUSIC, "FESTIVE EVENING OF SONG":** The Brooklyn Unitarian Quartet performs



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music composed in the 20th and 21st centuries. \$25 (\$15 students, seniors). 8 pm. First Unitarian Congregational Society [116 Pierrepont St. at Monroe Place in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 624-5466], fuub.org.

**MUSIC, SAN FERMIN WITH ENSEMBLE LPR:** \$18-\$22. 9 pm. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683-5621], www.bricartsmedia.org.

**MUSIC, THE RAILERS:** **Free.** 9 pm. Hill Country Brooklyn [345 Adams St. near Fulton Street in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 885-4608], www.hillcountrybk.com.

## SAT, MARCH 29

### OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**SPORTS, GREEN-WOOD TROLLY TOUR:** In celebration of baseball's opening day, Green-Wood historic fund offers a tour honoring baseball buried in Green-Wood cemetery. \$20 (\$15 members). 1 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

**ST. PATRICK DAY PARADE:** Dedicated to the memory of Thomas Donovan. Line up is at noon, kick off at 1 pm sharp. **Free.** noon. Kick off (Geritsen Ave. and Whitney Avenue in Gerritsen Beach).

### PERFORMANCE

**THEATER, "CINDERELLA":** Children 3 years and older will enjoy this version of the

classic fairy tale of a girl, a fairy godmother and a glass slipper. \$9 (\$8 children, \$7 for groups of 20 or more). 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

**MUSIC, CLASSICAL MUSIC:** Performance of rarely-performed 17th century German music on Lenten themes. \$10. 2 pm. Zion German Lutheran Church [125 Henry St. between Clark and Pierrepont streets in Brooklyn Heights, (917) 723-4695], www.charitesmusic.com/lent.html.

**COMEDY, "STARFISH CIRCUS":** Comedy, live music, and performance with Greg Behrendt and Dave Anthony. \$20. 6:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse.com.

**DANCE, SAMBA, ART, AND CAPOEIRA PERFORMANCE:** Omulu Capoeira Brooklyn hosts an evening of dance, wine, and martial arts. \$20. 7 pm. The Living Gallery [1094 Broadway, between Dekalb Avenue and Pulaski Street in Bushwick], www.omulubrooklyncajoeira.com.

**MUSIC, MONTY ALEXANDER:** \$30-\$40. 8 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd., between Amersfort Place and Kenilworth Place in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyn-centeronline.org.

**MUSIC, SOLANDER, HEARSAY & HYPERBOLE:** \$10. 8 pm.

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

**MUSIC, THE NEW COOKERS:** **Free.** 9 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

**MUSIC, MARCEL DETTMANN, FUNCTION, ANTHONY PARASOLE:** \$20-\$30. 10 pm. Output [74 Wythe Ave. at North 12th Street in Williamsburg, (917) 333-1000], outputclub.com.

**DANCE, APRIL FOOL'S DANCE CONTEST:** \$50 bar tab for 1st place; \$25 bar tab for 2nd and 3rd places. \$5. 10 pm. The Emerson (561 Myrtle Ave. between Classon Avenue and Emerson Place in Clinton Hill), www.facebook.com/sil-lydance.

**BIRDWATCHING:** Junior birders take a tour of the park and try to identify the 250 species of birds that live there. **Free.** Noon-1 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

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**STORYTIME:** Children 3 to 8 years old listen to a story and look at picture books. **Free.** 2:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

**READING, "U IS FOR UNDERWEAR":** Author Jesse Levison shares this fun chunky board book featuring simple graphic illustrations. RSVP requested. **Free.** 4-5 pm. powerHouse on 8th [1111 Eighth Ave. between 11th and 12th streets in Park Slope, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

## SUN, MARCH 30

### OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**FIX YOUR BIKE WORKSHOP:** Fix your own bike with advice and some assistance from experienced bike mechanics. Tools provided. **Free.** 6-8 pm. (99 South 6th St. near Bedford (Under Williamsburg bridge) in Williamsburg).

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH JAZZ VESPERS AND THE SWINGMACHINE:** \$20 (suggested). 3 pm. Emmanuel Baptist Church [279 Lafayette Ave. at Hall Street in Clinton Hill, (718) 622-1107], march2014ebcjazzvesspers.eventbrite.com.

**MUSIC, LENA BLOCH:** The saxophonist celebrates her new CD "Feathery." \$20. 7 pm. The Drawing Room (56 Willoughby St. between Lawrence and Jay streets in Downtown), drawingroommusic.com.

**MUSIC, BRIAN DRYE BIRTH-**

**DAY:** 9 pm. The Art Club [257 Bay Ridge Ave., between Third Avenue and Bay Ridge Place in Bay Ridge, (718) 492-3142].

**MUSIC, MA, TRIPS, BEN R. MACKIE:** \$7. 9 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thrashbar.com.

### OTHER

**ARTY FACTS:** Children 4 to 7 years old explore the galleries, enjoy an activity and take an art class. \$10 materials fee plus museum admission. 11 am and 1:30 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklyn-museum.org.

**STORYTIME:** Babied and toddlers enjoy a story time with songs, and interactive play. **Free.** 11 am. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

**ART, DRINK & DRAW:** Weekly figure drawing class; model, crayons, and paper provided, or bring your own materials. **Free** (2-drink minimum). 10:30 pm. Macri Park Bar [462 Union Ave. at Metropolitan Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-4999], www.macripark.com.

## MON, MARCH 31

**ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE:** Registration is ongoing. **Free.** 6:30-9 pm. FDR High School [5800 20th Ave. at 59th Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 621-8843].

**TALK, "AFTER THE FALL:** History, Anatomy and The Sublime": Visiting scholar Dr. Richard Barnett leads 4-part reading and discussion examining corporeal history and man's relationship with death. \$60. 6:45 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [543 Union St. at Nevins Street in Gowanus], www.morbidanatomy-museum.org.

**READING, TOVA MIRVIS AND LARA VAPNYAR:** Authors of "Visible City" and "The Scents of Pine," respectively. **Free.** 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

**MUSIC, BLACK SABBATH WITH REIGNWOLF:** \$59.50-\$129. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, REVEREND VINCE ANDERSON AND HIS LOVE CHOIR:** **Free.** 10:30 pm. Union Pool [484 Union Ave. at Meeker Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 609-0484], www.myspace.com/unionpool.

## TUES, APRIL 1

**BUG OUT!** Children of all ages meet grasshoppers, worms, and Madagascar hissing cockroaches. **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,

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**MUSIC, ISAAC DARCHE:** Free. 6 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

**READING, MICHAEL GIBNEY:** "Sous Chef": Brooklyn-based chef offers an unflinching look at the life of a cook. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

**MUSIC, WRECKDOM, GAMMA GHOLS, EXIT 17, SQUIRRELS FROM HELL:** \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thrashbar.com.

**COMEDY, "GEEKING OUT":** Comedy show featuring Kerri Doherty, Leslie Goshko and special guests. \$5. 8:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

## WED, APRIL 2

**MUD ART:** Children learn about the earth, the rocks, sand, clay and other surfaces that cover the planet. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

**TALK, TROLLY TOUR:** "The Far Side of Green-Wood": See the graves of FAO Schwartz; Charles Ebbets; Frank Morgan (The "Wizard of Oz"); Johnny Torrio (Al Capone's guru) and other noteworthy Brooklynites. \$15 (\$10 members). 1 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES:** For beginners of all ages. Free. 6-9 pm. FIAO Beacon Community Center at IS 96 [99 Avenue P. between W. 11th and W.12th streets in Bensonhurst, (718) 232-2266].

**READING, RAYYA ELIAS AND ELIZABETH GILBERT:** Elias discusses her new book, "HARLEY LOCO: A Memoir of Hard Living, Hair, and Post-Punk, from the Middle East to the Lower East Side" with bestselling author Elizabeth Gilbert. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

**WAHOO SKIFFLE CRAZIES:** \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

**TWIN PEAKS BINGO:** Gather with fellow Twin Peaks lovers, gorge on doughnuts and Agent Cooper cocktails, and play bingo! Free. 8:30 pm. Videology [308 Bedford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg], www.videology.info.

**MUSIC, HURRAY FOR THE RIFF RAFF:** \$17 (\$15 in advance).

9:30 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.

## THURS, APRIL 3

**TALES OF WONDER:** Children 5 years old and younger travel to far away places in their imagination by listening to stories from around the world. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

**DANCE, "VECTORS, MARYS, AND SNOW":** Brooklyn Ballet presents eclectic dancing, live music and collaborations as well as a sneak peek from the Brooklyn Nutcracker. \$10-\$25. 6:30 pm. The Actors Fund Arts Center [160 Schermerhorn St. between Smith and Hoyt streets in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 246-0146], brooklynballet.org.

**FILM, "CRIME AFTER CRIME":** Screening of Yoav Potash's 2011 film on incarcerated women. Free with museum admission. 7 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

**FILM, "ISRAEL TALKING @ THE MOVIES":** Four films examine how Jewish ideas of identity and responsibility are portrayed in modern Israeli film. \$10. 7 pm. Brooklyn Heights Synagogue [131 Remsen St. near Court Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 522-2070], www.bhsbrooklyn.org.

**READING, "LITERARY ENCOUNTERS":** Adelphi University M.F.A. Program hosts conversation series with Sharon Guskin, Jamaica Kincaid, and Lauren K. Alleyne. Free. 7 pm. Community Bookstore [143 Seventh Ave. between Carroll Street and Garfield Place in Park Slope, (718) 783-3075], english.adelphi.edu.

**THEATER, "THE ADDAMS FAMILY":** A new musical presented by the Xaverian Dramatics club. \$15 at the door (\$10 in advance). 7 pm. Xaverian High School [7100 Shore Rd. at 77th Street in Bay Ridge], www.xaverian.org/dramatics.

## FRI, APRIL 4

**TALK, "THE GLOBAL OBAMA:** Leadership in the 21st Century": Four experts wonder, "What do people in the United States and around the world really think of President Barack Obama?" Free. 2 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200], www.sfc.edu.

**THEATER, "ALL SHOOK UP":** High school production, based on Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night," using music from the 1950s and Elvis Presley. \$7. 7 pm. St. Edmund Preparatory HS [2474 Ocean Ave. in Marine Park, (718) 743-6100].

**MUSIC, FRO:** At BAMcafe Free.

9 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

## SAT, APRIL 5

### OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**PROSPECT PARK OPENING DAY:** Parade, spring cleaning of the park, family programming, games, activities and exhibits. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospect-park.org/audubon.

**TALK, DUMBO WALKING TOUR:** Suzanne Spellin, aka Brownstoner blogger "Montrose Morris," will guide participants through Dumbo's fascinating history. \$25 (\$15 members). 11 am. TBA to ticket holders, (718) 222-4111, brooklynhistory.org.

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, BROOKLYN BOOGIE BRUNCH:** Family fun with Songs for Unusual Creatures, members of The Roots and more. \$12 (\$8 for children). Noon-4 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

**ART, TARGET FIRST SATURDAY:** Live music, performance, talks, and film exploring artists' impact on the civil rights movement. 5-11 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

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### OTHER

**OPENING DAY PARADE:** Little leaguers and their parents march through the park to celebrate opening season and the ceremonial first pitch. Free. 10 am. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

**ARTS, BRIDGING BUSHWICK SCULPTURE GARDEN:** Grand opening, with barbecue, planting, and new sculpture installation; guests encouraged to bring their own sculptures or shade loving plants. Free. 2-5 pm. Bushwick Sculpture Garden (900 Broadway at Stockton Street in Bushwick), www.the-living-gallery.com.

**READING, THE HOMESICK TEXAN'S FAMILY TABLE:** Author Lisa Fain and recipes prepared by Melissa Vaughan. Free. 4 pm. PowerHouse on 8th [1111 Eighth Ave. between 11th and 12th streets in Park Slope, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

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## CONEY ISLAND

Cheers to **Dr. Chanda Bennett**. The scholar of the sea educates thousands of school children and heads the volunteer department at the **Wildlife Conservation Society**, where she has created many exciting programs. Her passion for all things aquatic has helped to make the NY Aquarium Brooklyn's go-to cultural institution and destination, which ain't easy considering how



badly damaged the facility was after Hurricane Sandy, closing for seven months for repairs.

But thanks to Dr. Chanda the aquarium is now up and swimming, and children can learn all about the ravages of climate change and why marine conservation is important.

Standing O says, "This is why Dr. Chanda gets this week's biggest shout-out — and 'thanks' from all the fish."

*New York Aquarium [602 Surf Ave. at W. Eighth Street in Coney Island (718) 265-3474].*

## SHEEPSHEAD BAY

### Oscar, Oscar

It's that time again, the **Bay Improvement Group** will be handing out little gold statues to the waterfront community's movers, shakers, and heroes at the annual BIG Oscars on April 10 at 7 pm.

And the winners are: **Lt. Richard Eggstein** of Eng. Co. 246, one of the borough's finest smoke-eaters; members of the **Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club**; teachers and staff at **PS 52**; the **Kings Bay Y**; and **Ned Berke**, founder of Sheepshead Bites, yes, a rival in the news business, but Standing O is an equal opportunity shout-out.

All are invited to attend the whoop-de-do which will be held at Il Fornetto, 2902 Emmons Ave. in Sheepshead Bay.

*Call (718) 646-9206 for tickets or email bayimprovementgrp@gmail.com.*

## NEW UTRECHT

### Singing their praises

Thank you, thank you to **Investors Bank Foundation**. The do-gooding institution presented the **Regina Opera Company** a \$1,000 grant for 2014.

The New Jersey bank with several local branches granted the funds to support free performances of operas and concerts.



**DOUBLE THE JOY:** (Above) Birthday girl Rebecca Silverstein, second from left, with, from left, daughter Suzette Bailin, brother Eddie Epstein, and granddaughter Fern Vickers. (Below) The twins when they were toddlers.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

## Happy B-day to centenarian twins

### GRAVESEND

Double the pleasure, double the cakes! Here's a big birthday shout-out to twins **Rebecca Silverstein** and **Molly Klein**, who turned 100 years young on March 8.

Unfortunately Molly was too ill to attend the celebration, but she sent hugs and kisses to her twin, who reveled for the both of them with family and friends at Anthony's Restaurant.

Rebecca, daughter **Suzette Bailin**, granddaughter **Fern Vickers**, and brother **Eddie Epstein** kicked up their heels in style with well-wishers. The birthday gal shared photos of her and Molly as young girls, and of past birthday celebrations, with our lucky photographer.

Standing O wishes the timeless twins



many more birthdays to come, and looks forward to extending a hearty "101st" next year.

The opera company let Standing O know that the next free opera will be "Rigoletto" on May 13 at 7:30 pm at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, and the next free concert is on June 10 at 1:30 pm at the New Utrecht Library.

Standing O says, "Raise those soprano voices into falsettos for Investors Bank."

*Regina Opera Company at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, [5902 Sixth Ave. at 59th Street in New Utrecht, (718) 259-2772].*

## BOROUGH WIDE

### Helpful hints

Standing O's friends at the **Visiting Nurse Service of New York** have offered a few tips to seniors who are trying hard to navigate the new system for obtaining medical coverage.

As the March 31 deadline looms closer

and closer, seniors are having a tough time selecting a plan that best suits their needs.

Visiting Nurse Service offers the following tips:

- Try to look for a plan that has personalized care with registered nurse supervision. This feature is essential and provides scheduling appointments, assistance with household tasks, and around-the-clock nursing care at home if needed.

- A carrier that has a presence in the community — make sure that the provider has partnerships with neighborhood hospitals, relationships with local pharmacies should an issue arise with medication, and support organizations to help carry you to and from medical appointments.

- A provider that has a good liaison with your physician. This is paramount to any health plane in order to streamline care



## SHEEPSHEAD BAY

### Fits to a tee!

Budding pop artist and PS 209 second grader **Amna Ali** sewed up the **Aeropostale** contest — "PS What Makes You Smile" — by designing a killer T-shirt. The very talented Amna won a \$500 Aeropostale gift card and \$5,000 for her school.

Amna was selected from a nationwide pool of nearly 50,000 entries. Contestants were tasked to create an original design with "PS" incorporated into the artwork.

Aeropostale reps presented the winnings to **Principal Fran Lo-curcio** and Amna, who was also celebrating her birthday, in addition to handing out 50 shirts featuring her wow design.

Standing O offers congratulations and wants to know, "Where is Standing O's tee?"

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● 'He's climbed the ladder so much faster than anybody thought.'

— Benjamin Cardozo coach Ron Naclerio on rising Christ the King star Travis Atson

● 'You couldn't ask for anything else from this guy in his senior season.'

— Brooklyn Community coach Lawanda Greene on star Christopher Benjamin

## Community's season ends in Fed semifinals

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

ALBANY — Brooklyn Community Arts and Media's bid for a perfect season came up short on Saturday.

The Lions couldn't get a basket or a key call down the stretch of a 52-44 loss to Regis in the state Federation Class AA boys' basketball semifinals at the Times Union Center in Albany on March 22. Brooklyn Community was 30-0 coming in the game. The players enjoyed the ride to get here, but feel they missed an opportunity to add to their city championship.

"It's kind of fun going undefeated the whole season and win the chip," senior center Christopher Benjamin said. "It's just kind of hard not going undefeated now."

The Lions (31-1) led 43-41 after Jevonte Wilson made 1 of 2 free throws with 3:01 remaining in the contest. Regis then proceeded to close the game on 11-1 run. Nine of those points came at the free throw line. The only basket was a layup that was part of a three-point play by Regis center Michael Cerone that started the spurt.

"It just hit us hard," Benjamin said of Cerone's momentum-changing play. "We didn't know it was going to go down. I was ready to rebound it. When it went through it just hit me."

Brooklyn Community tried its best to come back, but its hard work and hustle wasn't rewarded with a favorable whistle. A double foul with Regis up two erased a potential Brooklyn Community basket when



**AIR BALL:** (Above) Brooklyn Community's Jevonte Wilson fights for a rebound against Regis players.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

the Lions came up with the ball after a battle for possession at midcourt.

Patrick Cross (seven points) was called for a questionable offensive foul with the Raiders (19-11) ahead 47-43 with 54 seconds left in the game. One possession later, Lions point guard James Cooper was called for a foul when Charles Gavigan ran into him along the baseline late in the shot clock.

Brooklyn Community coach Lawanda Greene felt the double foul, which she called bogus, was a turning point, but she knew that didn't lose the game for her team. The Lions missed 12 free throws and turned the ball over late.

"We had some turnovers

at the end of the game, some poor decision making, and some calls didn't go our way that we felt should have went our way," she said. "At the end of the day, if we box out and make free throws we should come out victorious."

Benjamin, who was the most valuable player in the Lions' city championship victory, had another strong showing. He picked up the slack with Cooper sitting out the first half for disciplinary reasons. Benjamin scored a game-high 18 points, including seven straight in the second quarter, to help cut the Regis lead to 25-22 at the break. He also grabbed seven rebounds and helped get Cerone in early foul trouble.

"Chris just did what he

did the whole season," Greene said. "You couldn't ask for anything else from this guy in his senior season."

Liam Hogan paced Regis with 14 points and Luke Pasantante added seven points and 11 boards. Jevonte Wilson chipped in 10 boards for the Lions.

Greene feels the season is one the program can build off of moving forward, and her players took pride in bringing this year's only city title to Brooklyn. It still didn't ease the disappointment the players felt leaving the Times Union Center.

"I'm going to always remember we won the city championship," Wilson said. "But I'm not going to forget this loss."



**BIG DANCE:** Former South Shore guard Terrence Samuel, a freshman, scored a career-high 11 points in UConn's victory over Villanova in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

## Samuel launches UConn to Sweet 16

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Former South Shore guard Terrence Samuel picked the right time for his best game in a University of Connecticut uniform.

The freshman scored seven of his 11 career-high points in the second half of the No. 7-seeded UConn's 77-65 win over No. 2 Villanova in the third round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball tournament at the First Niagara Center in Buffalo last Sunday.

Samuel played 21 minutes and shot seven of eight from the free throw line. He scored two free throws to increase the Huskies' lead to 58-51 with 3:24 remaining in the game. His layup with less than two minutes to play put UConn

up nine.

"He got up on our guards and pressured our guards," Villanova coach Jay Wright said. "He had good size. He drove the ball. He was good. Made free throws tonight."

Samuel came into the game averaging just 2.2 points per contest, but Connecticut coach Kevin Ollie has seen him improving at practice. He told Samuel during the Huskies' second round win over No. 10 St. Joseph's University that he now expects the first-year player to perform like an experienced competitor.

"He's going to be a great player for us," Ollie said. "He's maturing right now. Like I told him, once he stepped on the free throw line the last game, he's not

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# CK's Atson leaves a mark

## Greenpoint native makes impression in Federation title run

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

At the start of the season, Travis Atson wasn't widely considered to be one of the city's best players, but his stellar junior year has changed all that.

The Greenpoint-native was named the most valuable player of Christ the King's Catholic High School Athletic Association Class AA title run, and he helped the Royals win the school's second-straight state Federation crown last weekend in Albany.

The 6-foot-5 Atson had 10 points and nine rebounds in a semifinal win over Benjamin Cardozo and eight points versus Long Island Lutheran in the title game.

His life and how he's viewed in the basketball community changed dramatically when he tallied 21 points and 10 rebounds against Bishop Loughlin in the city final earlier this month to propel CK to its fourth crown in five years.

Royals coach Joe Abitello said the number of colleges calling has increased and Atson, who already



**STANDOUT:** Christ the King forward and Greenpoint native Travis Atson drives to the ball against Long Island Lutheran.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

had a scholarship offer from Quinnipiac, recently picked up another from St. Bonaventure. Atson has also seen a surge in interest from social media — and from the old-fashioned kind as well.

"My Twitter has been going crazy," Atson said. "I think I've been in four or five newspapers already. Every day I have another interview."

None of what he has accomplished surprises Ar-

bitello. Atson missed his freshmen season with a torn ACL and played limited minutes last year on the varsity as CK won the city and state Federation titles. He waited his turn to shine, but Arbitello got to see Atson's potential every day at practice last year, even when others couldn't see it in games.

"If he decided to transfer out of Christ the King last year I wouldn't have been mad at him," Abitello said. "He's a really, really good player, and he probably would have started on 90 percent of the teams last year."

The talk around the Royals in the preseason focused on highly recruited center Adonis Delarosa, super sophomore Rawle Alkins, and senior guard Andre Walker. Despite what Arbitello knew, Atson was still in the process for proving himself, despite most-valuable-player honors over the summer at Hoops in the Sun and Gauchos Roundball Classic.

He went on to average

16.8 points per game during the regular season and was also the most valuable player of the prestigious Stop-DWI tournament in Binghamton.

Talent evaluator Tom Konchalski believes Atson is the Royals' most consistent player, and the city's best offensive rebounder, noting his knack for making plays. Konchalski feels Atson will need to improve his ability to defend guards if he wants to play at a higher level in college, but he has plenty of skills schools should notice.

"He has a nose for the ball and has terrific hands," Konchalski said.

Atson also caught the eye of Cardozo coach Ron Naclerio through the year and during his preparation for the state semifinal game. He believes Atson is one of the top-five juniors in the city.

"He's climbed the ladder so much faster than anybody thought," Naclerio said. "Watching him, he is a good Division I player."

# Prochet steps up at Fed tourney

## Former Boys and Girls star finally reaching potential at LuHi

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Marvin Prochet is finally becoming everything he was told he could be.

The former Boys and Girls standout, turned Long Island Lutheran star, put all his gifts as a basketball player on display during the state Federation tournament at the Times Union Center in Albany last weekend. The 6-foot-7 junior forward dazzled in the Crusaders', 68-52, semifinal victory over Green Tech by scoring 26 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. But he fouled out early in the title game loss to Christ the King, and LuHi was never the same defensively after that.

"He's able to do ev-

erything," said Crusaders coach John Buck. "He makes it look pretty easy."

That's because he's been working hard the last two years on being more than just a big body in the paint. Prochet was being groomed to be a big guard instead of just a forward even before he transferred out of Boys and Girls following his sophomore year. There, head coach Ruth Lovelace and assistant Elmer Anderson gave him a chance to be a point guard. Prochet averaged 12 points, nine rebound and four assists that year.

Prochet isn't the primary ball handler since coming to LuHi. That job belongs to point guard Chris



**EASTERN MOVE:** Star guard Marvin Prochet, left, now of Long Island Lutheran, defends Christ the King center Adonis Delarosa.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

Atkinson and star guard Devonte Green. But when Green injured his ankle in the semifinals, Prochet had no problem taking on some

of the guard's duties.

"Today was the day to step up and Chris needed help," Prochet said. "He was a little tired."

Prochet, on the other hand, was a ball of energy, happy to be back in Albany where he won a Class AA title as a freshman with Boys and Girls. Buck says the normally quiet Prochet plays better when he's loose and animated.

"I bring the energy," Prochet said. "Whatever you need, I got it. Energy, charges, rebounds. I got you."

Being able to score in a variety of ways is also a trait of his. Prochet shot 11-for-15 from the field in the

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# All-American Cuevas showing true character

Being named a McDonald's All-American is a validation for Bianca Cuevas — proof that she has moved beyond her personal tragedies and answered her critics.

"It makes me feel better as a person," the Nazareth senior point guard said.

That was always the vision ever since she was spotted as a basketball prodigy at 11 years old. But heartbreak filled the journey to signing with South Carolina and playing at the United Center in Chicago on April 2 in the premier high school basketball all-star game.

Cuevas' mother died when she was 2 years old, her grandfather when she was 11, and her father has never been part of her life. It's something she is still uncomfortable talking about, and that led to her being unfairly judged by people who didn't know the whole story.

Cuevas was taken in by former Nazareth and Exodus travel ball coaches Apache Paschall and Lauren Best when she was 11. No one ever questioned her hoops skills. It was her character that people worried about, according to Best.

Tragedy struck again in 2012 — twice. First Paschall, her father figure, died of cardiac arrest and age 38. She then moved in with her uncle in the Bronx, but eight months later, she found him dead after he passed away in his sleep.

"She called me panicking because she didn't know what to do," Best said.

The emotions all led to her junior season being the worst of her career. Cuevas was suspended for the rest of



## JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

the year last February for fights on and off the court. This again left people criticizing Cuevas, without knowing the circumstances.

"People thought I was a different type of kid," she said.

Best said Cuevas snapped out of the anger and sadness gradually. Her joy for the game returned, and Cuevas led Nazareth to the Catholic High School Athletic Association AA state final this season with a 50-point performance against Christ the King in the semifinals.

"There are not enough words to describe this kid — what she's overcome and who she is," Best said. "She has probably faced every adversity possible at this stage."

Being named a McDonald's All-American was the final sign to the outside world that she made it.

Cuevas didn't let down those who helped her. She didn't let the misfortunes in her life swallow up her talents and suppress her potential. Over time, she proved her true character to everybody.

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## Air Plumlee

Nets forward Mason Plumlee shoots over Dallas Mavericks guard Devin Harris during the first half of their March 23 game in Dallas, which Brooklyn won 107-104 in overtime.

Associated Press / L.M. Otero

## Samuel

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a freshman no more."

Samuel's performance helped end another Brooklynite's season. Former Bishop Loughlin star Jay-Vaughn Pinkston scored 11 points for Villanova (29-5), and averaged 14.1 points and 6.1 rebounds this season. UConn advances to play No. 3 Iowa State in the Sweet 16 on March 28 at Madison Square Garden.

**Brown, Manhattan fall short against Louisville:** Brownsville-native Rhamel Brown, a Transit Tech alum, tallied nine points as No. 13 Manhattan lost 71-64 to No. 4 Louisville in the second round on March 21 in Orlando. Browns former Express teammate Richard Williams chipped in four points for the Jaspers.

Manhattan (25-8) led the Cardinals by three with less than four minutes to play before watching the game slip away.

"We made some mistakes here and there, but that's in the past," Brown said. "You live and you learn."

**UMass, Williams upset by Stanford:** Bishop Ford alum Chaz Williams, a senior, tallied a game-high 19 points for the No. 6 Minutemen in an 86-67 loss to No. 11 Tennessee in the second round on March 21 in Raleigh, N.C. It was UMass's first NCAA tournament game in 16 years. The accomplishment wasn't any solace to Williams immediately after.

"It still hasn't hit me yet, and it probably will never until the NCAA is over, because I feel like we're supposed to be playing until April 7," Williams said.

# Three for Micky D's

## A trio of Brooklyn high school hoops stars picked for prestigious McDonald's All-American game in Chicago

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Brooklyn will be well-represented in this year's McDonald's All-American games, as three players with ties to the borough will compete in the prestigious high school basketball all-star contests.

Abraham Lincoln guard Isaiah Whitehead will be the lone New York City representative in the boys' game on April 2 at the United Center in Chicago and broadcast live on ESPN at 7 pm. Nazareth point guard Bianca Cuevas and Christ the King wing Sierra Calhoun, a Brooklyn native, are competing in the girls' contest. Whitehead believes getting three All-Americans from one borough speaks volumes about the talent in Kings County.

"That says everything about Brooklyn basketball," he said. "We're the borough. Without Brooklyn in New York, I don't think basketball would actually be that good. It just shows how strong Brooklyn basketball is."

The McDonald's nod is just one of the accolades Whitehead brought home to the borough. He also earned New York State's Mr. Basketball honor, given to the state's top senior, joining fellow Lincoln alums Lance Stephenson, Sebastian Telfair and Stephon Marbury on that esteemed list. He will also compete in the Jordan Brand Classic national game on April 18 at the Barclays Center.

Whitehead sees all of these honors as a chance

to continue bringing attention to New York City and Brooklyn hoops.

"Just keeping my statement alive that New York City basketball isn't dead," said Whitehead, who is headed to Seton Hall. "I'm just going to go out there with a chip on my shoulder and just play hard."

Big-time all-star games have become the norm for Whitehead, but they are a new experience for Cuevas. She asked former Nazareth teammate and All-American Brianna Butler about what to expect. She's never been to Chicago, or played in a game with so many high-caliber players — but she's looking forward to it.

"I want to meet new people," Cuevas said. "I want to experience stuff I never experienced."

She was never certain she'd make the game after her rocky junior season. The South Carolina-bound Cuevas was suspended for the remainder of the year last February for fighting, but has since turned things around. She sees the All-American nod as a vindication.

"It makes me feel better as a person," Cuevas said of making the McDonald's game. "I have confidence that I did something."

Calhoun, who knows



Photo by Robert Cole

**ALL STARS:** (Clockwise from above) Christ the King's Sierra Calhoun, Abraham Lincoln's Isaiah Whitehead, and Nazareth's Bianca Cuevas were all tapped for the McDonald's All-American game.



Photo by Robert Cole

many of the game's participants from her time playing for United States Basketball, is looking forward to giving back during her time in Chicago. The players visit children in a hospital receiving help from the Ronald McDonald House charities.

"I love giving back to charities, meeting the younger kids and bringing some light to their day," Calhoun said. "I know they will bring some light to my day."

All three hope to bring smiles to the faces of Brooklyn basketball fans with their play in the game, and to represent themselves and their schools well. It's going to be an experience of a life-



Photo by Denis Gostev

time either way.

"Growing up that was everyone's goal and their dreams — McDonald's All-American," Calhoun said.

## Prochet

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semifinals. He converted baskets on coast-to-coast drives, on put backs of offensive rebounds, and by knocking down jumpers. Buck called it his best game, considering the circumstances, in a Crusader uniform. His skill set

has garnered him college scholarship offers from St. Bonaventure, Iona, Seton Hall and Quinnipiac, as well as interest from Minnesota, Drexel and Hofstra.

"Big players step up in the bright lights," Prochet said.

He left for LuHi to find a place he felt he could stay better focused on becoming the best player and person he

could be. Prochet credited Buck with really pushing him, especially in the team's down time leading up to the Federation tournament.

"When we had this whole month off, we have just been working in the gym everyday," Prochet said.

If last weekend was any indication, all the time and effort is paying off.

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**NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS** Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee on behalf of HSI Asset Securitization Corporation Trust 2007-NC1, Plaintiff, against Gregory Lawrence; et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated November 18, 2014 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction in Room 224 of Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201 on April 10, 2014 at 2:30PM, premises known as 9805 Flatlands Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11236 All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of

NY, Section 24 Block 8186 Lot 8. Approximate amount of judgment \$696,056.26 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 15096/08. Sol Needle, Esq., Referee Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff 250 Mile Crossing Boulevard, Suite One, Rochester, NY 14624 (877) 759-1835 Dated: February 26, 2014 1084007 3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 03/28/2014

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**NOTICE OF SALE** SUPREME COURT: KING COUNTY: HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF DEUTSCHE ALT-A SECURITIES MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2007-AR3 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, Ptf. vs. YADIEL BEN-LEVI, et al, Defts. Index #13702/2008. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Dec. 18, 2013, I will sell at public auction in Room 224 of the Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams St., Brooklyn, NY on Apr. 24, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. prem. k/a 13 Patchen Ave., Brooklyn, NY a/k/a Block 1613, Lot 3. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$689,387.23 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. BLAISE F. PARASCANDOLA, Referee. FRENKEL, LAMBERT, WEISS, WEISMAN & GORDON, Attys. For Ptf., 53 Gibson St., Bay Shore, NY. File No. 28001 - #83830

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF KINGS** RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, LLC, Plaintiff against DOUGLAS WILSON, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on September 16, 2013. I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction in Room 224 of the Kings County Courthouse, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. on the 10th day of April,

2014 at 2:30 p.m. Said premises known as 795 East 39th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210. Tax account number: SBL #: 4986-69. Approximate amount of lien \$ 622,448.23 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No. 2316-08. Blaise Parascandola, Esq., Referee. McCabe Weisberg & Conway Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 145 Huguenot Street - Suite 210 New Rochelle, New York 10801 (914) 636-8900

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**NOTICE OF LEGAL POSTPONEMENT OF SALE** SUPREME COURT: KINGS COUNTY CITI-MORTGAGE, INC.; Plaintiff(s) vs. DENEANE D. BAYNES; et al; Defendant(s) Attorney (s) for Plaintiff (s): ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, 12524, 845.897.1600 Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale granted herein on or about December 3, 2013, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at Room 224 of Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201. On April 10, 2014 at 2:30 PM Premises known as 17 Preston Court, Brooklyn, NY 11234 Block: 7949 Lot: 237 All that certain Lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York. As more particularly described in the judgment of foreclosure and sale. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of judgment \$211,076.97 plus interest and costs. INDEX NO. 15003/08 Bradley M. McGlyn, Esq., REFEREE \*\*PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS A LEGAL POSTPONEMENT FOR THE SALE ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 13, 2014\*\*

2014 at 2:30 p.m. Said premises known as 795 East 39th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210. Tax account number: SBL #: 4986-69. Approximate amount of lien \$ 622,448.23 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No. 2316-08. Blaise Parascandola, Esq., Referee. McCabe Weisberg & Conway Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 145 Huguenot Street - Suite 210 New Rochelle, New York 10801 (914) 636-8900

**1171 74th St LLC** Arts of Org. filed NY Secy of State (SSNY) 3/12/14. Office:Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy to 128 44th St. Brooklyn, NY 11232. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**2441 BATH AVENUE, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 11/1/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Charles A. Dimino, 3 Nancy Ct., Jackson, NJ 08527. General Purpose.

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**28 15th Street Prosperous Development LLC** Arts of Org filed with NY Sec of State (SSNY) on 10/24/13. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 2307 W 13th St, Brooklyn, NY 11223. General Purposes.

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**308 STUYVESANT AVENUE, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 3/3/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 599 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11222. General Purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.** NAME: CJ SURIEL LIGHTING & MAINTENANCE LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/14/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 10-36 60th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11219. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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**364 97TH STREET LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/6/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to George Soued, 364 97th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

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**456 OVINGTON REALTY LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 11/25/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 456 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

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**476 UNION AVENUE, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 12/3/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 57 Hudson Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11201. General Purpose.

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**5112 AVE N LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 12/17/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 5112 Ave. N., Brooklyn, NY 11234. General Purpose.

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**542 VARICK AVENUE REALTY, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/2/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 860 Varick Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11222. General Purpose.

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**570 JEFFERSON AVENUE, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 3/3/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY

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is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 599 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11222. General Purpose.

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**647 FAILLE REALTY LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/30/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 320 Roebbling St., Ste. 702, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purpose.

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**8312 3 AVE LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/3/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 8312 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

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**APP FOR AUTH for SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION, LLC** App for Auth filed with SSNY 02/03/2014 LLC. Registered in Delaware on 09/05/2013. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 155 Noble Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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**App. for Auth.** (LLC) BCVC Operating, LLC. App. for Auth. filed w/ the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/30/13. LLC formed in DE on 11/26/13. Office Location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corp. System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: Engage in any lawful act/activity.

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**Avda LLC** Arts of Org. filed NY Secy of State (SSNY) 3/17/14. Office:Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy to 1552 E. 27 St. Brooklyn, NY 11229. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**BLLOSHMI FAMILY STILLWELL AVE LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/5/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Agim Biloshmi, 3723 18th Ave., Apt. 21B, Brooklyn, NY 11218. General Purpose.

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**Bonolo, LLC** Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/13/14. Office in Kings Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 9949 Shore Rd Apt. 302, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: General.

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**BROOKHAVEN AVENUE LLC**, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/04/2013. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: C/O Lee Friedman, 545 Broadway 3rd Fl, Brooklyn, NY 11206. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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**BUTLER 24 LLC**, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/11/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 658 Warren Street, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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**COLUMBIS, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 12/4/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Deborah Ehrenberg, 360 Furman St., Unit 828, Brooklyn, NY 11201. General Purpose.

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**CROSEY PROPERTIES LLC**, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/06/2013. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 199 Lee Avenue, Ste 182, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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**EESW REALTY LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 12/6/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Elke Weber, 438 76th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

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**Emir Palace, LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/10/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 4210 18th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11204. General Purposes.

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**FDI SALES LLC**, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/13/2014. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Isaac Dweck, 2289 East 2nd St, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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**FLORA TASTE EXPERIENCE, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 12/19/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process

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against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Rosa Marzano, Atty. at Law, 750 Third Ave., 9th Fl., NY, NY 10017. General Purpose.

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**GAZERGLASS LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/02/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2470 E 16th St., Brooklyn, NY 11235. General Purposes.

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**HAIRWEATHER LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 3/25/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Ave., Ste. 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. General Purpose.

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**Image and Art LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/16/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 15 Calder Pl., Apt. 3-A, Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purposes.

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**JOSEPH A. GRAFFAGNINO, LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/30/2014. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Joseph A. Graffagnino, 1150-77 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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**J & T REYNOLDS LLC**, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/16/2013. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Joseph E. Reynolds C/O the

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Forgione Law Firm PLLC, 395 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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**KINGSTON AP, LLC** Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 01/16/2014. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 383 Kingston Avenue, Suite 286, Brooklyn, NY 11213. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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**KJW HOLDINGS, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 11/13/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Michael Strauss Esq., 275 7th Ave., Rm. 1505, NY, NY 10001-6860. General Purpose.

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**KOJA GRILL LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/14/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 199 Grand St., Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purpose.

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**LINDEN 751 REALTY LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/7/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 2359 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, NY 11229. General Purpose.

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**LUZELENA WOOD DESIGN, LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/30/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be

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served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 248 Roebling St., #4, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purpose.

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**Medpack LLC** Arts of Org. filed NY Secy of State (SSNY) 3/3/14. Office:Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy to c/o The LLC 171 Kings Highway Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**Megaton LLC** Arts of Org. filed NY Secy of State (SSNY) 2/26/14. Office:Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy to 1101 Broadway #301 Brooklyn, NY 11221. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION**, Modern Building Consultant LLC Articles of Organization was filed with NY Secretary of State (SSNY) on 3/5/2014. Office location: Kings County, SSNY designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail copies of any process served against the LLC to: c/o: The LLC, 812 58th Street, 2F, Flushing, New York 11220. Purpose: any lawful purposes or activity.

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**Notice of Formation** of 143 HAVEMEYER STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 3/7/08. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 131 Driggs Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Purpose: all lawful activities.

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**Notice of Formation** of 150 Greenpoint LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 12/27/13. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be

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served and shall mail process to: Vincent L. Brunhard, Jr., 4718 243rd St., Douglaston, NY 11362, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity

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**Notice of Formation** of 247365 LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/16/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 561 Clinton St., Storefront 2, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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**Notice of formation** of 838 SUNSET PARK LLC cert. of LLC filled with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on April 02, 2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 1518 70th Street, 1st FL; Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**Notice of formation** of BRIDGE AGENCY LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/27/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 91 Rutland Rd, Brooklyn, NY 11225. Purpose: any lawful act.

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**Notice of Formation** of Brooklyn Peace, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 8/8/13. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 157 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11217, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**Notice of formation** of COURTSTONE MANAGEMENT LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/5/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 118 Baxter St., 402, NY, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act.

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**Notice of Formation** of EMPE REALTY ASSOCIATES LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/25/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Peter Angelakos, 8203 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, NY 11209. 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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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EXCITING BREAKING NEWS, LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/30/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of EXCITING BREAKING NEWS, LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/30/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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**Notice of Formation** of Greene Ave Employer, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 2/21/14. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Bedford-Stuyvesant

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Restoration Corporation, 1368 Fulton St., Brooklyn, NY 11216, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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**Notice of Formation** of KNOWMOREGAMES LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/16/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 561 Clinton St., Storefront 1, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: TRINTROP LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/18/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Zachary Williams, 341 Liberty Avenue, Basement, Brooklyn, NY 11207. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: GOLD INDUSTRIEZ, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/25/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Shamal Goldberg, 1442 E. 9th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: ZNA RECORDS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/01/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of

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process to: The LLC, 1492 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11237. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: LINDEN PLAZA DEVELOPMENT LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/15/04. The latest date of dissolution is 04/14/2104. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1946 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11223. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: GTB GENERAL CONTRACTOR LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/24/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: KAROLY CHODKIEWICZ 1912 59TH STREET SUITE 3B BROOKLYN, NY 11204-2340. Purpose: any lawful purpose. BG 3/7, 14, 21, 28 4/4, 11 2014.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: HAREED LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/14/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 232 Third St., Brooklyn, NY. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: THE DELFINO GROUP, LLC. Articles of Organization

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were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/02/03. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 469 Henry Street, Brooklyn, New York 11231. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BUSHWICK EQUITY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/10/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Bushwick Equity LLC, 199 Lee Ave, PMB 743, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SOX AND HEELS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/03/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: DENAKA L PERRY 274 WILLOUGHBY AVE. APT. BH BROOKLYN, NY 11205. Purpose: any lawful purpose. BG 6X 2/21, 28, 3/7, 14, 21, 28, 2014.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: INSTALLATION BROOKLYN LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/29/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 149 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, NY 11216. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SCREAMTONE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/12/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 1872 W. 6th St., Apt. 1R, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: FLOC INDUSTRIES, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/28/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o Andrew L. Sokol, Esq., Post Office Box 50, Irvington, New York 10533. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: KLEAN FREAKS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/21/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Legalinc Corporate Services Inc., 8857 Alexander Rd., Suite 100A, Batavia, NY 14020. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: CARLO MAGNO ENTERPRISE, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/07/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of pro-

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cess to the LLC, 109 Jackson Street, Brooklyn, New York 11211. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: CARO 187, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/10/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 187 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11211. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: GALACTICAZURE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/31/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: GALACTIC AZURE, LLC 1764 79TH STREET 5 BROOKLYN, NY 11214. Purpose: Any lawful activity. BG 3/14, 21, 28 4/4, 11, 18 2014.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: HATZLUCHA ON INTERVALE, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on FEB.19, 2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC, 1402 57th ST., BROOKLYN, NY 11219. Purpose: Any lawful activity. BG 3/14, 21, 28 4/4, 11, 18, 2014.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: SAMI LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on

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02/24/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 2669 E. 14th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11235. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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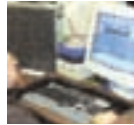
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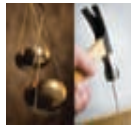
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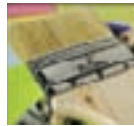
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Huge & beautiful semi-detached  
2 fam. Features: fin. attic, 3  
bdrms over 2 bdrms + fin.  
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ID#06171 Asking Low \$500's

**CANARSIE**  
Sat. & Sun. 2-4pm  
1275 E84th St.

(bet. Ave. L & Ave. M)  
Amazing renov. huge 2 fam.  
brk consisting of 3 BR dup.,  
lg LR, FDR, hrdwd flrs, new  
kits w/ s.s. appls, over 2 BR  
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Every Sun. 1-3 PM  
**2467 WEST ST.**

Semi-detached brick  
1 Family on 46x100 lot.  
Stucco over brick, 4 BDR,  
3 Bath, renovated win-  
dows & baths, beautiful  
kitchen, porch. 2 gas &  
elec meters, prvt drive,  
garage, pool.

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**Beaut Brand New Condo**  
3BR, 2 Bth 1410 Sf-**\$529K**  
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Storage rooms, parking,  
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**CANARSIE**

**Sat, 3/29**  
**Sun, 3/30**  
**1-4 PM**

**106-12 Ave J**  
(bet. 106<sup>th</sup> & 107<sup>th</sup> St)

**JUST LISTED**

Large 2 Family Brick  
Semi-Detach  
4.5 over 4.5  
Fully Fin Basement  
Backyard  
Close to shops & transp.  
**ASKING: \$499K**



**East Flatbush OPEN HOUSE**

**SAT. 3/29, 2-4 PM**  
**690 EAST 38<sup>th</sup> ST.**  
(Btwn Foster Ave  
& Farragut Road)

1 family semi-det brick,  
6.5 duplex, fin bsmt,  
prvt drwy, large yard,  
\$499,000.



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**Marine Park OPEN HOUSE**

**SUN. 3/30, 1-3 PM**  
**1554 EAST 32<sup>nd</sup> ST.**  
(Ave P & Kings Hwy)

Legal 2 Fam Brick House,  
In Pristine Condition,  
Ready To Move In, No  
Work Necessary. 3BRs  
Over 1BR Over Full Fin  
Bsmt w/ Front & Rear Ents,  
Big Kitch, Baths & Laundry  
Room. 2 Car Garage,  
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with recreation area. Custom  
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tops and island, stainless  
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**CANARSIE**

**Sat, 3/29**  
**Sun, 3/30**  
**1-4 PM**

**1082 East 86<sup>th</sup>**  
(bet. Ave J & Ave K)

**All Brand New**  
Brick 2 Family  
Split Level  
7.5 Over 5.5  
Custom Kitchen & Bath  
Full Finish Basement  
Backyard & Garage



**East Flatbush OPEN HOUSE**

**Sun, 3/29**  
**12-3 PM**  
**491 East 34<sup>th</sup> St.**  
(Beverly/Cortelyou)

2 Family  
Brick Beauty.  
3 BR Duplex  
plus 2 BR Rental.  
1 Car Garage,  
Private Driveway  
New Kitchen & Bath



**Mill Basin OPEN HOUSE**

**Sun 3/30/14 1-3 pm**  
**2115 East 65th Street**

Brand new renovated,  
8.5 rm duplex with  
huge EIK, top of the  
line appliances, brand  
new parquet floors, 4  
bdrms, 2.5 brand new  
baths over 4.5 rm  
rental with 2 beds, fin  
bsmnt, terrace, private  
drive & parking.

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**BERGEN BEACH**

**Sun, 3/30/14, 1-3 PM**  
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1 Family semi-detach.  
Only 15 yrs young.  
All customized. XL L.R  
& D.R, E.I.K, den w/  
sliding door to the  
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BR w/ full bath. Full fin  
basement w/ full bath &  
sep ent. Lots of extras!  
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**Canarsie**  
**Sat Mar 29<sup>th</sup>**  
**1-3pm**

**1384 East 93<sup>rd</sup> St**  
Excellent

Condition. 1 Family  
duplex with finished  
walk in basement.  
Private driveway &  
Backyard.

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**GERRITSEN BEACH**

**Sun Mar 30<sup>th</sup> 12-3<sup>PM</sup>**  
**46 Dare Ct.**

(Btwn Lois & Seba)  
Modern 1 Fam Dup, 3  
Bdrms, 2.5 baths, Full  
bsmt w/ sep kitch &  
guest bdrm, Central  
Air, Hi Hats, Beautiful  
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Mstr Bdrm, Hrdwd flrs,  
Yard, Immaculate MIC  
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**Mill Basin**

**Sun 3/30/14 1-3 pm**  
**2323 East 66th St**

1 fam det on 40X100  
all brick, 4 bdrms, 3  
baths, master bdrm  
w/ Jacuzzi bathtub,  
formal dining area,  
fireplace, bsmt with  
kitchen, 1 car  
garage, owner wants  
offers, \$800s  
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**Mill Basin**  
Sun 3/30/14 1-3 pm  
2732 Mill Ave  
National Drive

2 fam all brick, 6.5 duplex, 3 bdrms, brand new kitchen with sep. laundry rm, 1.5 baths, lg l.r./d.r., parquet flrs, sundeck, 4.5 rm fin bsmt sep ent, \$700s

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**OLD MILL BASIN OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1-3 PM  
1504 EAST 45<sup>th</sup> ST.  
(Flatlands & Ave K)

Lovely det 1 fam. Spacious 2 bdrm duplex w/ lrg LR w/ vaulted ceiling & skylights, FDR, new kitch w/S.S appls, new full C/T bath & full bsmt. Polished hwd flrs. Exclnt cond. Bright & airy home. Prvt bktyrd w/ new cement patio. Mid \$300's

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN MAR 30 1-3pm  
MADISON  
3178 NOSTRAND  
AVE 1G

**Enviably Location!**  
Large, bright & clean with huge BR, begging to be a 2 BR, huge EIK, lg LR & DR, Sublet after 1 year. Near to all!

**Asking \$162,000**  
BB1826  
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GRAVESEND  
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SUN, MARCH 30 1-3PM  
3904 Avenue T

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**FLATLANDS OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 3/30, 1-3PM  
4710 Flatlands Ave.

Mint! 2 Family, Large Lot. 2 Bdr over 2 Bdr, full fin bsmt, bath on every floor, new boiler, new water heater, hwd flrs, private parking. PL1250 . \$560's

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT, MAR 29 1-3pm  
FLATBUSH  
1255 EAST 37 ST

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SUN, MAR 30 1-3pm  
MILL BASIN  
1437 EAST 65 ST

FULLY DETACHED 1 fam 3 br duplex offers LR, DR, EIK & custom vaulted ceilings in Master BR, parquet flrs, sliding doors to pvt deck w massive yard space, bsmt is fin + parking galore, close to shopping, House of Worship. Asking \$595,000 BB1995 718-763-4110

**OCEAN HILL**  
Sat, 3/29  
1-4 PM  
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2526 EAST 63 ST

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**OLD MILL BASIN OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 3/30, 1-3PM  
4707 Avenue O

Detached Colonial! 3 Story, 4 BR (Possible 5), hwd flrs, lg rear yard, shared drive. Needs some updating! A Must See! PL1276 . . . \$440s

**GERRITSEN BEACH:** Great Starter Home! 2 BR Bungalow, LR, kit., lg side yd. PL1170 \$190s

**OLD MILL BASIN:** Large Det. Corner Lot! Renov. 3 Bdr, 3 bth home with full fin. bsmt - lg open flr plan of first flr - rear yd, 2 car gar, pvt drv. PL970 . . . \$500s

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**OLD MILL BASIN:** 5 BR Triplex, lg FLR, DR, kit., ½ bth on 1st Flr. 3 BR, full bth on 2nd Fl, 2 BR on 3rd Fl., fin. bsmt, yd. JB1260 . . . . . \$490s

**MARINE PARK:** 3 BR 1st flr Condo! 2 bths, new kit., hwd flrs, lg LR/DR combo, full bsmt, (pvt) with laundry rm and an extra 500sq - nice rear yard and pvt drv for 3 cars. PL1238 . . . . . \$470s

**MARINE PARK:** Totally Renov, Det. 33x100 Lot! Pvt drv, C/A, new kit., 3 new bths, full 3rd flr with 2 rms, 4 BR, fin bsmt, rear deck, custom gar interior, Brazilian cherry flrs. BT1291 . . . . . \$940s

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**MARINE PARK:** Detached 2 Bdr, 2 Bth Duplex, LR, DR, Eik, sliders to rear and pool, shared driveway, full unfin basement, new roof, new boiler, new shed. A Must See! PL1226 . . . . . \$470s

**GERRITSEN BEACH:** Great Location! 3 BR Att. Brk Dup., lg LR, DR, EIK, bth on each flr, lg rear yd, new appls. MIC! PL1237 . . . . \$380s

**EAST FLATBUSH:** 2 BR Semi-Attached Brk Ranch! LR, DR, kitchen, fin. bsmt, yd, private drive, garage. Needs TLC! SHORT SALE! MM1270 . . . \$340s

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**Old Mill Basin**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday 3/29/2014  
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2 fam, fully fin bsmt, new sidewalk, AC unit, dishwasher, dryer, fridge, stove, det gar, pvt drwy, new roof & electrical box, auto gar, 4yr old boiler plus 2 apt's. \$550K

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SAT MAR 29 1-3pm  
OLD MILL BASIN  
5316 AVE O - 2<sup>nd</sup> FL

**NEW CONSTRUCTION CONDO** offers 2 brs, Euro bath, granite kit w s/s appl, hwd flrs, terrace, C/A, in unit laundry closet, low common charge, FHA approved. Parking spot offered for an add \$10,000. Asking \$279,000 BB1637 718-763-4110

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN MAR 30 2-4pm  
MARINE PARK  
1634 EAST 33 ST

Prime Marine Park, legal 2 fam that can be an ideal 1 fam. Near wonderful schools, parks & Houses of Worship. Landlords apt is open, airy, mod kit & ren baths. Prop delivered vacant. Extra wide shared dw with 2 car garage. Asking \$629k BB2004 718-763-4110

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SUN, MARCH 30 1-3pm  
MILL BASIN  
2659 MILL AVE

**SUPER CLEAN!** fam s/a 3 br duplex features a new roof, new masonry work, a trex deck & a 1st floor extended fam room as well as a pvt dvwy /1 car garage! Properly priced & will not last long! Asking \$619,000 BB2000 718-763-4110

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**Sheepshead Bay**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 3/30 1-3PM  
3235 Emmons Ave  
#326/327  
(Brigham & Knapp st)

3BR coop ultramodern w/granite, 2 full baths, balcony with ocean view \$399K or best offer 1800 sq ft

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**Sheepshead Bay**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 3/30 1-3PM  
2514 E 7<sup>th</sup> St Apt 2F  
(Bet. Ave Z & Y)

1BR coop, quiet, large, sunny, \$175K, maint \$601 all included close to buses, trains & shops kit. & bath w/windows

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**Midwood**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 3/30 1-3PM  
1530 E 8 #5M  
(Ave O & Ave P)

3BR co-op on a quiet 1 way street close to buses, trains & shops \$325K or best offer 1200 sq ft

**646-431-8049**

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**EAST NEW YORK**  
Sat, 3/29  
12-2 PM  
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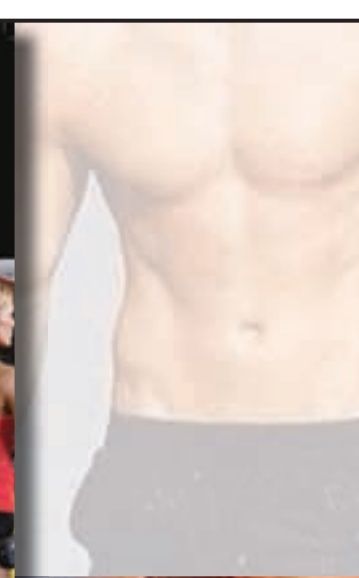
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