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Cool beans! Hip coffee hits Ridge

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

High-end coffee has arrived in the Ridge.

A new java stop called Coffee Lab debuted on Third Avenue near the corner of 69th Street on April 4 — complete with coffee from Williamsburg roaster Toby's Estate, organic milk from Whole Foods's distributor, and fancy French cookies courtesy of Macaron ParLOUR in the East Village.

Coffee Lab's owners said the

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LOST LETTER COMES HOME

Mom sent it 45 years ago,
she received it last week

BY MAX JAEGER

Talk about special delivery!

A Marine Park woman got a surreal surprise when letters postmarked in 1969 finally arrived in the mail last week.

"I'm freaking out," said Susan Heifetz.

On April 3, Heifetz got a call from a man living in the Homecrest apartment where she was born and raised, and the man said that a letter had just been delivered for her that was dated June 26, 1969.

Suspicious, she asked him to describe the envelope, and what he told her made her jaw drop.

"He said on the back there was a lipstick mark — and that's something my mother did with letters — seal it



SEALED WITH A KISS: Susan's mom laid one on the envelope before dropping it the mailbox almost 45 years ago.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

with a kiss," Heifetz said.

She met the man at her childhood home and picked up the letter — a birthday card her parents dropped in the mail the day before her 19th birthday in 1969.

"We all kept saying 'where has this letter been for the

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So long, Lou

Legendary Brooklyn Graphic columnist Lou Powsner, whose prose has graced the pages of this newspaper since the 1950s, died last week at the age of 93. For a look back at his life, **see page 2.**

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GOODBYE, LOU POWSNER

Courier Life says farewell to its legendary 'Speak Out' columnist, 93

BY CARMINE SANTA MARIA

Lou Powsner, the dean of Courier Life's Core Four of columnists whose feisty prose and tell-it-like-it-is attitude delighted readers of these pages since the 1950s, died early Sunday morning at the age of 93.

Powsner was found in the bed of his Avenue P home by his son Farrel, who came to check on him after receiving a call early in the morning that his dad wasn't feeling well.

Lou's popular column "Speak Out," in which he took on politicians, special interests, and any bureaucrat that stood in his way, appeared in the pages of the Brooklyn Graphic for decades and online at BrooklynDaily.com for the past few years.

A haberdasher whose storefront on Mermaid Avenue in Coney Island lived through the tumultuous decades of the '60s through the '80s, Powsner fought successfully for brighter street lights to help halt nighttime crime, and battled the city over parking meters he said gave suburban shopping malls an unfair advantage over his beloved mom-and-pop and all those that peppered what was then Brooklyn's dying commercial streets.

His fights for the working man led him to become a member of Community Board 13 in Coney Island, a president of the Coney Island Board of Trade, a member of the Bensonhurst West End Community Council, and a president of the Joint Council of Kings Board of Trade.

Powsner's name was in the Rolodex of local reporters who counted on him



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LET ME TELL YOU A STORY: (Above, left) Lou Powsner, who died on Sunday at the age of 93, takes a break from a day spent touring the People's Playground in 2011. (Top, right) Daughter Bonnie and son Farrel make dad happy on his 90th birthday. (Bottom, right) Lou and fellow columnist Carmine "Big Screecher" Santa Maria with their favorite newspaper.

for insights into what was happening — and, more importantly, what had happened in the past — for decades, and his mind was considered the institutional memory of generations that could be counted on to help put any situation in perspective.

In recent years, his column took on a voice that could only be described as a combination between god's and Yoda's, featuring sage advice that proved over and over again that Lou's demands of yesteryear were as right then as they are now.

In one of his last col-

umns, he waxed poetic about then-mayor Michael Bloomberg's seeming disdain for the portions of Coney Island that didn't sit on the ocean.

"Ne'er do my old eyes see Bloomberg walking along our main shopping thoroughfares. If he decided to come down from his beloved midtown Manhattan, our billionaire mayor would see and trip over giant potholes, blatantly un-repaired to trap and strap our shoppers all across our fair city, especially in Brooklyn, on avenues such as Surf, Mermaid, and Brighton Beach.

Each crossing is a hazard of disrepair," he wrote.

Louis W. Powsner was born on June 14, 1920 in Crandon, S.D. He was brought to Coney Island as a toddler, and grew up above his father's storefront on Mermaid Avenue, his bedroom facing Our Lady of Solace — then a large wooden church at the corner of W. 17th Street.

He attended Lincoln High School, and was a staff sergeant and member of "Kelly's Kobras," the 64th Bomb Squad Army Air Force during World War II from June 1942 to 1945.

He married the former Irene Hallote in April of 1946, and the two stayed together until her death in 2008.

He attended reunions with his Army pals yearly until two years ago, when the gatherings were canceled because, as Lou said, "there was no one else left."

But Powsner kept up his trailblazing ways until very recently, appearing on the front page of the Graphic in his successful fight to get potholes fixed on Avenue P in April of 2012, and was named one of the boroughs busiest

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Little league teams mark official arrival of spring

BY NICHELLE HENRY

No matter what the weather is like, you know spring has truly arrived when fresh-faced kids put on their baseball caps and step up to the plate.

Little Leaguers across the borough took the field on Saturday and Sunday to banish the winter blues and usher in the 2014 baseball season.

Kids in St. Anselm's Church league in Bay Ridge, the Kings Bay league in Sheepshead Bay, and pint-sized players in Park Slope all held their official opening-day parades and games to kick off the season over the weekend.

In Southern Brooklyn, the St. Anselm's Youth Baseball Opening Day began outside the St. Anselm's School and proceeded to Fort Hamilton High School. The Kings Bay Baseball teams started their season with a parade down Nostrand Avenue ending at the league's ballfield on Coyle Street.

"My hopes for this season is to mold as many children as possible and teach them the game of baseball," said Larry Umlamb, coach of the Kings Bay Sluggers and the Kings Bay Yankees.

Local politicians didn't pass up the chance to celebrate America's national

pastime, and press the flesh with parents. Councilmen Vincent Gentile (D-Bay Ridge) and Alan Maisel (D-Mill Basin), Steve Levin (D-Boerum Hill), and Brad Lander (D-Park Slope) all turned out to support their local little leaguers. The events also drew state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge), Assemblywoman Helene Weinstein (D-Sheepshead Bay) and even Rep. Michael Grimm (R-Bay Ridge).

Mayor DeBlasio spoke at a Little League kick off event in Prospect Park.

The season consists of about 16 games and lasts until the end of June.



BATTERS UP: (Top) Nicholas Honan put his game face on for the start of the St. Anselm's Church Little League season. (Above) Julian Raheb of St. Francis takes a swing during warm-ups. (Right) Kings Bay Player Soly Levy fields a ground ball. (Far right) Kings Bay Little Leaguers get ready for the 2014 season.



Pint-sized players parade to P'Park Sloper-in-Chief pitches pre-K at Little League event

BY MEGAN RIESZ

Little League got off to a big start in Park Slope over the weekend.

Hundreds of pint-sized baseball players from teams such as the South Brooklyn Baseball League and the 78th Precinct Youth Council marched through Park Slope on Saturday to mark opening day of baseball season.

Organizers and attendees knocked it out of the park, a park rep said.

"It was a fantastic day," said Prospect Park Alliance spokesman Eric Landau. "We had great weather and a great turnout of kids and their parents."

The parade started at Seventh Avenue and Second Street, marched up to Ninth Street and finally turned into Prospect Park, where Mayor DeBlasio welcomed the young athletes and sang along to a rendition of "Take Me Out to the

Ball Game."

Wearing a baseball cap from his son Dante's former Little League team, the 78th Precinct's Bulldogs, the mayor urged parents to fill out applications for prekindergarten classes and said he wants to see more than 50,000 4-year-olds in the new program this fall, according to NY1.

The first application deadline for the pre-school program is April 23.



MAKING HIS PITCH: Mayor DeBlasio told Little League parents to pick up pre-K application forms at the parade on Saturday.

Photo by Steve Schnibbe



HOPPING INTO SPRING: (From left to right) Nikolas Markov took a moment out of his egg-hunting to pose with the Easter bunny at Marine Park's Easter event on Sunday. Nicolas Nania decides which Easter egg is his favorite at the Our Lady of Grace's event. Dylan Korogluyev collects eggs in Marine Park. Jade Alfredsen of Marine Park collects her eggs.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



The mighty hunters of Marine Park

BY MAX JAEGER

Easter came early for these spring chickens.

Local institutions held two Easter egg hunts this weekend — the first at our Lady Of Grace Church on April 5 and then at Marine Park on April 6. Pickers' parents say it was great to see their kids playing outside after a long winter.

"It was colorful — full of children's energy," said

Diana Aguilera of Bath Beach, whose daughter Andrea Espinoza participated in the church's Saturday egg hunt.

Kids at the Our Lady of Grace hunt got to trade in eggs for prizes. Espinoza won a toy microphone that mimics what she says, her mother said.

Even with egg hunts, toys, and egg painting, kids found inventive ways to

have fun, Aguilera said.

"They were all rolling down this hill," she said, referring to a hill in front of the 77-year-old house of worship.

State Sen. Marty Golden hosted a separate hunt in Marine Park on Sunday.

There, kids had another chance to hunt down eggs in exchange for prizes, said Sandy Korogluyev, whose

son Dylan hunted for the colorful plastic eggs and got his face patined like a spider.

Some of the eggs even had a raffle ticket for big prizes like a bicycle, she said.

Korogluyev said Dylan didn't win a bike, but that's okay.

"We got candy, and I figure that's all the kids need to be happy," she said.

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Old Brooklyn's old-boy network

25-year residency required to join this club

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

These folks are about as Old Brooklyn as it gets.

The Society of Old Brooklynites is a group that first formed to oppose the incorporation of their beloved city of Brooklyn into the City of Greater New York, which went through in 1898 despite their best efforts. Now, 134 years after its founding, the Society remains an active social club and some members still bristle at the mention of the accursed consolidation.

"It was a sell-out job," said Tony Ibelli, who has lived in Brooklyn for all of his 78 years and thinks our neighbors across the East River clearly got more out of the deal. "We were more successful than Manhattan. They didn't have any deep-water piers."

Since its crushing defeat at the hands of those bureaucrats across the water, the group has plodded along, redirecting its focus to extolling the virtues of old, independent Brooklyn, especially the borough's role in the Revolutionary War. "Promoting Brooklyn is what we really like to do," said Mike Spinner, who has been part of the club for 25 years and whose father Frank Spinner spent 16 years as president before passing away in 2005.

A life-long membership runs \$50 and the only criteria for joining is that a person must have lived or worked in Brooklyn for at least 25 consecutive years. That said, group gatekeepers do not exactly pore over old tax returns to verify that prospects are the genuine article.

"We kind of use the honor system," Spinner said.



WAXING HISTORIC: (Above) The Society of Old Brooklynites meets monthly to gab about the borough's past. For \$50 and 25 years here, you could join them. (Right) Jehoshaphat Forshalle is a member in good standing.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

Membership peaked in 1922 at around 12,000 and the group still claims around 5,000 members today, Spinner said.

Certified Old Brooklynites meet once a month to talk about the bygone days. The long bygone days.

About 25 stalwarts turned out for this month's meeting, which was held in Borough Hall. Robert Furman of the Brooklyn Preservation Council gave a talk about Fort Defiance in which sat on a small island off the coast of Red Hook.

A meandering conversation followed, some of which revolved around the naming of Brooklyn streets.

"There is a street named for every city in New York State," one member said.

"Williamsburg has streets named for the signers of the Declaration of Independence," another explained.

"But they spelled 'Keap' wrong," a third added, re-



ferring to early planners' misreading of Thomas McKean's name on the document.

The remark was met with knowing laughter.

Furman explained that Red Hook gets its name from the shape of the land and the color of the soil there.

He added that Bay Ridge used to be called "Yellow Hook" until an outbreak of yellow fever prompted residents to rethink the moniker.

So it went for hours. Each Old Brooklynite cares about particular aspects of borough history and, at meetings, members go around the room sharing factoids.

"My history revolves around the Village of Brooklyn," Ibelli said, referring to what is now Brooklyn Heights and Dumbo. "Because I live down there."

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Bikes vs. bumpers

Wheels collide at traffic town hall

BY MAX JAEGER

People got all revved up at a Vision Zero town hall last week.

Cyclists and drivers squared off at Borough Hall on April 1, with bikers saying they need more protection from cars, and motorists complaining that they get too much blame for accidents — and shoulder more of the burden in traffic-safety efforts.

Auto advocates said that Mayor DeBlasio's drive to reduce traffic fatalities to zero leaves motorists feeling persecuted.

"I feel that Vision Zero punishes only one group — the motorists," said Tal Barzalai, who went on to say that pedestrians are a big factor in traffic crashes. "If they had more alertness, some of the accidents actually could have been avoided."

Cyclists countered that drivers act like they own the road — and that the city encourages the behavior.

"Everything about our streets says that car occupants are more important than non-car occupants," one man said. "It comes from a wrong philosophy."

Another resident called for more protected bike lanes and walkways.

"If we want Vision Zero, the best thing we can do is keep the cars away from the people and the bikes," said Ralph Yazzo.

Protected lanes come at a price to drivers — often requiring that the city narrow or eliminate lanes or ax parking spots — but one bicycle booster said motorists must make concessions, because safety trumps all.



PUT UP THIS WALL!: Ralph Yazzo said separating cyclists and walkers from cars is the only way to achieve zero pedestrian fatalities.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

"This is a moral imperative," said Dave "Paco" Abraham, who was struck in a hit-and-run in East New York five years ago.

City to lower Atlantic Avenue speed

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Brooklyn's Avenue of Death and Destruction is getting the go-slow treatment.

The city's transportation department announced on Wednesday that it would reduce the speed limit along the whole eight-mile length of Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn to 25 miles per hour. Atlantic, the brutal and deadly nature of which The Brooklyn Paper examined in an in-depth report last week, will be the first of 25 major thoroughfares in the city to have their speed limits lowered ahead of additional car-slowng measures. Roads czar Polly Trottenberg said that the push to pinch drivers will save lives.

"Crashes on these roads tend to be more deadly," Trottenberg said at a press conference to announce the plan in Lowry Triangle, a tree-lined plaza at the intersection of Underhill, Washington, and Atlantic avenues. "We're really going to work to make Atlantic Avenue safer."

Trottenberg, a resident of the Atlantic-bordering neighborhood Cobble Hill, said her department would also re-time the traffic lights, work with cops to step up enforcement, and explore potential changes to the road's design, including the expansion of medians to reduce crossing distances.

The move to revamp the arterial street all the way from the New York Harbor

to just beyond the Queens border is part of Mayor DeBlasio's Vision Zero plan to reduce traffic deaths to zero by 2024.

Thomas Chan, the police department's transportation chief, said officers at local precincts have been trained to help crack down on speeding and other dangerous driving infractions. He also said that education will be a big part of making the streets safer, and that police will partner with the departments of education and aging to teach people about pedestrian safety.

"Education is a long-term solution," Chan said. "But our officers will be doing enforcement out there now."

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Larceny chaser

Two strangers robbed a man's 83rd Street home when he invited them to his place after a night at a bar on April 4.

The victim told cops his newly made friends came to his place between Bay Parkway and 23rd Avenue for a night cap. But he fell asleep with the two visitors still in his apartment, and when he woke up, his cellphone, clothes, and jewelry were gone, police reports state.

Beat on

A student allegedly socked a school administrator at an 80th Street high school on April 3.

The victim told cops he asked the 16-year-old to take off his hat inside the school near 16th Avenue around 10:45 am, and when the kid didn't comply, he confiscated it, police say.

The teen then allegedly blocked an exit, and when his disciplinarian tried to walk past, he let fly a right hook, catching the man in the temple, according to law enforcement officials. The administrator was removed to Maimonides Hospital, police say.

Trouble at home

Cops cuffed a man who they say belted his wife for not cooking fast enough in their Bay 11th Street home on April 7.

The suspect was at his apartment between Cropsey and Independence avenues around 6:10 pm when he started berating his wife for not having his dinner ready, police sources say. The argument escalated, and he took off his belt and smacked his wife with it before she called the cops, police reports state.

She's a real pill

A woman stole a man's prescription meds from his Avenue O home on April 7, cops report.

The victim told police he woke up and saw the woman fleeing from the bedroom window of his abode between McDonald

POLICE
BLOTTERCops collar Coney man
for Ridge bank heist

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Talk about high vault-age.

A Coney Island man has been arrested for allegedly going on a 10-day, \$22,000-plus bank-robbery spree — including a \$17,000 cash-out at a Third Avenue Bay Ridge lending institution on March 21, authorities announced on April 2.

Police say they picked up 30-year-old Michael Rodriguez at his W. 23rd Street home on March 26, shortly after a failed attempt to hold up a bank on 86th Street in Bensonhurst where the robber tried to pass a note the teller, who wouldn't accept it. Authorities say they found that note in Rodriguez's car.

According to cops, Rodriguez's fingerprints matched those on a note passed to a clerk at a Cobble Hill bank on Court Street on March 19 — where the accused reportedly cleared \$485. District Attorney Ken Thompson has also charged Rodriguez with a \$5,761 robbery of a Borough Park bank on March 16.

"We simply will not allow anyone

to rob our banks in broad daylight and terrorize bank tellers in the process. We will hold the defendant accountable for this bank robbery spree," Thompson vowed.

In each case, the robber reportedly entered wearing a hooded, full-length, black North Face jacket and slipped the bank employee a hand-written note — each one allegedly written on the same type of paper, with the same pen, with the same wording, and with the same misspellings. Each note claimed the robber had a gun and demanded cash. The robber never spoke or displayed a weapon.

Rodriguez's attorney failed to respond to repeated requests for comment.

The People's Playground resident faces three counts of robbery, two counts of grand larceny, three counts of petty larceny, one count of attempted robbery, and one count of attempted petty larceny. Rodriguez faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison if his sentences are imposed consecutively.

Avenue and Dahill Road.

The pill-happy perp made off with 120 Oxycodone pills, 90 Opana pills, and 115 Roxycodone pills, as well as \$680 in cash

for a total haul of \$2,780, according to law enforcement officials. Police say the victim's mother has an order of protection against the perp.

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Going postal

A maniac punched and robbed a mail carrier when he wouldn't hand over a package on 72nd Street on March 31.

The delivery man told police he was dropping off a package between 12th and 13th avenues at around 1:40 pm when the parcel pincher approached him, claiming the delivery was his.

But when the carrier asked for some ID, the perp punched him in the face, grabbed the package, jumped into a green BMW driven by an accomplice, and sped off. The mailman sustained a cut to his right eye and right hand, but he declined medical treatment, police noted.

Bangle burglar

A jewelry jacker made off with two bracelets worth \$3,010 from an 86th Street store on April 1.

The owner of the store between Fourth and Fifth avenues was showing the thief his wares at about 5:30 pm when the perp got grabby and snatched two bracelets from the counter and fled, police say.

The man is described as black or Hispanic man, standing 5-feet-8-inches and weighing 180 pounds, police say. He sports a beard and was last seen wearing a gray jogging suit, according to law enforcement officials.

Flashy criminal

A burglar made off with \$3,660 worth of jewelry after breaking into a woman's 76th Street home on April 2.

The lady said she left her abode between Fourth and Fifth avenues at 12:45 pm, but when she returned around 6 pm, someone had broken in through her front window and made off with 17 baubles, police say.

— Max Jaeger



CARDED: Cops want to find this thief, who racked up nearly \$9,000 in charges on a stolen credit card. NYPD

Cops: Plastic thief loose

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Police are asking for the public's help in tracking down a man they say swiped a credit card from a Dyker Heights mailbox and then went on an \$8,000-plus, month-and-a-half-long spending spree at the victim's expense.

Cops believe that the low-life took the plastic from the mailbox of a home on 77th Street and 10th Avenue on Feb. 5. But unfortunately, the victim did not even

know the card had ever arrived — much less realize it been stolen — and so did not find out about the theft until the first bill came on March 7.

Between Feb. 5 and March 17, the crook racked up \$8,000 in purchases at two Manhattan computer stores, \$104 at a chain shoe store, \$450 at a Brighton Beach Avenue perfume shop, and an undetermined amount at an 86th Street clothing retailer.

Authorities say that security cameras at the last location, between 21st Avenue and Bay Parkway, captured the villain's face on tape at 7:31 pm on March 7.

Cops request that anybody with information relating to the criminal or his crimes phone the police department's hotline at (800) 577-8477, log into www.nypdcrimestoppers.com, or text their leads to 274637, then enter TIP577. All tips are confidential.

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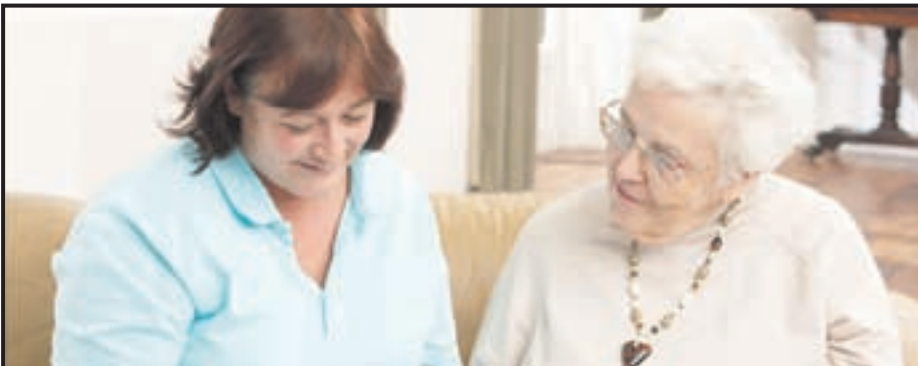


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Arts and cats

Self-proclaimed 'cat ladies' hold craft night



BY DANIELLE FURFARO

This craft night was purr-ific.

More than 60 kitty-loving craftswomen gathered over the weekend in Greenpoint for the Brooklyn Craft Company's Cat Lady Craft Night. Feline fandom is taking the place of another popular form of critter fascination among do-it-yourselfers, according to the event's organizer.

"I personally am a total cat lady, and the whole lady cat thing is an exploding trend right now. It's the new 'put a bird on it,'" said Brett Bara, owner of Brooklyn Craft Company, referring to the famous sketch on the television show "Portlandia," a send-up to the hipster mecca that some have argued is Williamsburg's sister city on the West Coast. "I had a feeling that people would be into it and they were."

Attendees coughed up \$85 for the privilege of drawing cats on mugs, em-

CAT NIPPED: (Above) Tara Borejka shows off the felt catnip toy she made at Cat Lady Craft Night. (Right) Danielle Legg works on an embroidered kitty at the event thrown by Brooklyn Craft Company.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini



broidering furry faces onto garments, assembling cat jewelry — to be worn both by nine-lived pets and their owners — sewing mouser tote bags, and gluing together kitty collages. The entrance fee got them craft materials, including a heap of "aw"-inducing images to be used in cat collages.

The craft circle helps break the stigma around cat love among ladies, proving that while female kitten-philes might like to crochet, they are not necessarily crotchety, according to one attendee.

"Cat owners are seen as negative, so it is great that they made it into a fun night," said Tara Bore-

jka, 36, who has one furball named Carbyn at home. "We are not just lonely people living alone with our cats. This gets us together to talk about our cats."

And talk about their cats they did.

The get-together was the first explicitly cat-themed craft night the Brooklyn Craft Company has held, though whiskered visages have no doubt crept into do-it-yourself projects there before. The group hosts craft sessions and classes in its new studio in a former pencil factory, around the corner from the crowd-funding website Kickstarter's new headquarters.

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Itty-bitty bats prompt arborcide

State axes G'point trees to spare endangered critters ahead of bridge overhaul

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

The state is looking bat to the future.

State workers cut down 53 trees on Monday to make way for the massive, \$1-billion rebuilding of the Kosciuszko Bridge — and to spare the northern long-eared bats that might roost in the trees later in the year. The breed is an endangered species.

“It is important to be environmentally responsible during all of our construction projects, especially when dealing with endangered species,” state transportation department commissioner Joan McDonald said in a statement. “Removing the trees prior to nesting season will allow the bats to find safe, secure locations through the year while ensuring that the contractor selected for the Kosciuszko Bridge replacement project will not need to delay construction on this critical infrastructure



LITTLE WINGS: The state went to a lot of trouble to destroy trees that could house northern long-eared bats like this one, so that lumberjacks do not kill the critters later.

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project.”

The northern long-eared bat is a tiny mammal — adults grow to 3.7 inches max — with habitat on the East Coast from North Carolina to Maine. Colonies with young bats range in size from 30 to 60 bats. During the winter, the bats hi-

bernate in caves and mines and, when the weather warms, they set up camp in trees. Federal regulations require agencies within the bat’s turf to cut down trees before April 1 to protect the winged creatures from being liquidated in the logging.

The felled trees stood on Cherry Street and Vandervoort Avenue near the bridge, and on Meeker Avenue between Kingsland Avenue and Varick Street. Crews also removed 93 trees on the Queens side of the bridge.

The state is supposed to start construction this fall on the bridge, which carries Brooklyn-Queens Expressway commuters over Newtown Creek from Greenpoint to Queens. State engineers say that their plan to replace the entire bridge will take until 2018, meaning they have pushed it back a year since the summer of 2013. During construction, the Brooklyn side of the bridge, including Dougherty Park, is slated to become a way station for construction gear.

Roads officials promised to replant twice as many trees as they chopped down when the project is complete.



CHOPPED: The state removed all the trees on the north side of Meeker Avenue to make way for the Kosciuszko Bridge project.

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Comprehensive Foot Care can ease sore feet

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

The information is not included in that famous Mother Goose nursery rhyme, but the “little piggy” on your foot can’t get you to the market, unless you care for it.

Dr. Oleg Karpenko, podiatrist at Comprehensive Foot Care, can help keep toes happy and healthy, whether they are walking you through the market or simply resting at home. The doctor recently took over the practice of another podiatrist, establishing this new business venture on Ralph Avenue.

He is a surgeon, able to perform corrective surgeries for conditions that call for it. However, the doctor usually recommends starting with conservative treatment. For example, flat feet can often be addressed with orthotics, inserts that are placed inside shoes that help with balance.

Women can avoid the painful condition of bunions and hammer toes by kicking nar-



Dr. Karpenko examines a patient in his Ralph Avenue office. The doctor recently took over the practice of another podiatrist, establishing this new business venture on Ralph Avenue.



Photos by Steve Solomonson



row and tight high heels to the curb.

“The majority of bunions and hammer toes are from high heels,” the doctor says, “But some people are genetically pre-disposed to it.”

Dr. Karpenko also treats patients with serious diabetic wounds, vascular compromised medical conditions such as ulcers, abscesses, gan-

grenes, and those suffering with neuropathy — painful nerve damage, often the result of diabetes, chemotherapy, or simply the aging process.

Some people don’t feel pain, but rather numbness, says the doctor, and this can result in loss of foot or even entire limb.

“We need to help them restore sensation,” says the

doctor. One way to do so is by prescribing compound creams that help, he says. Dr. Karpenko can diagnose these types of conditions by conducting tests, working in conjunction with vascular specialists and neurologists, when necessary.

Diabetics need special care, as they are particularly prone to foot problems. The

American Diabetes Association estimates that one out of five people who suffer with diabetes go to hospitals because of problems associated with their feet. A lot of these serious issues can be avoided by making regular visits to a podiatrist. Feet need to be cared for on a regular basis, says the doctor, so diabetics can avoid the risk of developing corns, pre-ulcerative lesions and ingrown toe nails. There are also special shoes that can be prescribed to help protect feet from injury.

Whether you have a medical condition or not, one thing is certain: Pain in the feet impacts everything you do. When you’re not comfortable walking, your entire lifestyle is curtailed.

Parents should bring children in for check-ups. Some kids have flat feet, ingrown toenails or conditions such as bowed legs, which can impact the joints, including the ankles.

“Sometimes parents don’t know kids have these problems,” he says. Yet, early treatment is imperative, and is one of the reasons why wellness check-ups are so important.

If the nails on your feet have dark spots that don’t go away, it may be fungus. It isn’t a pretty sight, and for the longest time, there wasn’t much that could be done about it. Now, innovative laser therapy can offer safe and effective treatment, says the doctor. Many patients have been happy with the positive results.

Dr. Karpenko has privileges at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, Brooklyn Hospital Center, and All City Ambulatory Surgery Center.

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Was Recchia behind curious trip tort?

Ex-councilman's associates behind Lachman lawsuit, and Beep Eric Adams aims for Mayor DeBlasio's chair

Talk about setting somebody up for a fall.

Former state Sen. **Seymour Lachman** says that a bizarre personal injury suit filed against him in 2010 may have been an act of retaliation by then-Coney Island Councilman and current Congressional contender **Domenic Recchia**, whom Lachman once threatened to challenge for Council.

The suit was brought by octogenarian couple Jane and Leonard Beninson — the latter a paid consultant to Recchia's 2001 Council campaign — who hired Theodore Pavlounis as their attorney.

Until last year, Recchia and Pavlounis had their law offices in a building Recchia owns at the corner of Gravesend Neck Road and E. Second Street, which was also the headquarters for the ex-councilman's campaigns. The two lawyers were not partners, but shared space and resources, according to Carmine Guiga, who was a legal intern under Recchia, but also did work for Pavlounis.

Pavlounis also worked on Recchia's campaigns for Council, and



was the treasurer for his failed 2008 bid for Congress.

The suit initially alleged that Mrs. Beninson had tripped and injured herself on the sidewalk outside Lachman's Bensonhurst home on Sept. 21, 2009 — but Pavlounis later submitted an amendment claiming that was a typo, and it was actually Mr. Beninson who had taken the spill. Lachman — who represented parts of Brooklyn and Staten Island from 1996 until 2004 — said he and his wife

had long known the elderly Beninsons from Bensonhurst political circles, and were shocked that the couple had not approached him directly about the incident before calling in the lawyers.

"I was personally hurt by it — that they didn't come in to tell us," the former pol said.

Lachman suspects Recchia was behind the lawsuit.

"It was very odd. Either they were old and forgetful of what was going on," he said, "or they were controlled and manipulated by the councilman at the time."

Lachman was served papers by Guiga — who was Recchia's legal intern at the time. Guiga was also a veteran of Recchia's 2001 and 2005 campaigns, and was still getting paychecks from Recchia's 2008 Congressional campaign in mid-2009 when the lawsuit was filed.

Lachman is a longtime friend and mentor to Recchia foe Assemblyman **Bill Colton** (D-Bensonhurst), though he endorsed Recchia during his rookie run for Council in 2001. But in 2008, in a rage over Recchia's support for

extending term limits, Lachman told reporters he might challenge the councilman for his job. The ex-senator also encouraged then-councilman **Michael McMahon** of Staten Island to seek the vacant Congressional seat that Recchia was pursuing, even though Recchia had the backing of the Brooklyn Democratic establishment.

Recchia dropped out of the 2008 Congressional contest, and Lachman decided against challenging him for Council. But Lachman said rumors persisted that he would campaign for Recchia's vacant seat in 2013, or even run for the Congressional seat now occupied by Rep. **Michael Grimm** (R-Bay Ridge), which the ex-councilman is aiming for. The retired pol suggested the Beninson lawsuit might have been a way to discourage him from running, or retaliation for a perceived wrong.

"There are people who said to me that Domenic was looking over his shoulder, afraid I might run for an office in the area in the future," Lachman said. "If he was vindictive, why was he vindic-

tive? It might have been because I had encouraged Mike McMahon to run for Congress."

Lachman, now a professor at Wagner College on the Rock, said he has no intention of ever running for office again.

Both Recchia and Pavlounis declined to comment. Mrs. Beninson said her husband has since passed away, and would not discuss the lawsuit.

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Borough President Adams has big plans for the future — the surprisingly near future — and they involve **Mayor DeBlasio's** chair at City Hall.

"DeBlasio's just keeping the seat warm for me for eight years. Maybe four," the Beep told a recent gathering of borough religious leaders, according to several of the attendees.

But when invited to clarify his statement later, Adams graciously reaffirmed his open-ended support for hizzoner.

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VIEW FROM THE TOP: Edward R. Murrow High School planetarium director and astronomy teacher Marc Horowitz says seeing the earth from above gives students an important sense of perspective and humility.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Stars come out in Midwood

Murrow High School unveils renovated state-of-the-art planetarium

BY MAX JAEGER

These kids have a view that's out of this world.

Students got a look at the newly renovated planetarium inside Edward R. Murrow High School in Midwood on April 1. A new interior and a state-of-the-art projector system will allow students to soar to new heights without leaving the school.

It is the only public-school planetarium in Brooklyn, and educators say it will give astronomy students a real leg up in their learning.

"This can show you things that you just can't visualize when you lay back and look at the night sky," said planetarium director and astronomy teacher Marc Horowitz.

New software and projectors can track satellites and near-earth asteroids, zoom out to a view of the entire Milky Way Galaxy, and take pupils on a three-dimensional tour of the surface of Mars — something students were particularly excited about.

"It feels like you're almost on it," said 12th-grade astronomy student Teresa Kugler.

The planetarium opened in 1979, according to the school's principal, Al-



STELLAR VIEW: The new planetarium can show the location of each star comprising the constellations — and their relation to Earth in three dimensions.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

len Barge. Former teacher Sam Storch bought a projector from Japan and wired the system himself. But after 35 years, the old system — which only projected an image of the night sky — was getting worn out.

"When I came in, it was beyond antiquated," Horowitz said.

Now the planetarium uses the same system as the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural

History — the school can even stream live presentations directly from the Hayden.

"You could not do this in a traditional planetarium," said Dr. Carter Emmart, who works at the Hayden and helped Horowitz bring the system to Murrow.

Former councilman Domenic Recchia allocated city funds for the more-than-\$600,000 renovation, which replaced carpet, chairs, lighting, and the visualization system.

The latter actually required an international agreement between the Schools Construction Authority and the Swedish company that designed the visualization system, according to Recchia.

The school is making plans to invite the public to use the new digs, a school spokeswoman said.

Horowitz said he hopes the planetarium will impart a sense of scale on his students.

"The folks that go to space are profoundly changed," he said.

The planetarium does seem to have a humbling effect on students.

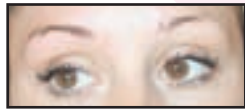
"It really shows how small we are," said 12th-grader Rashad Harris.

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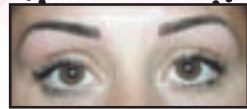
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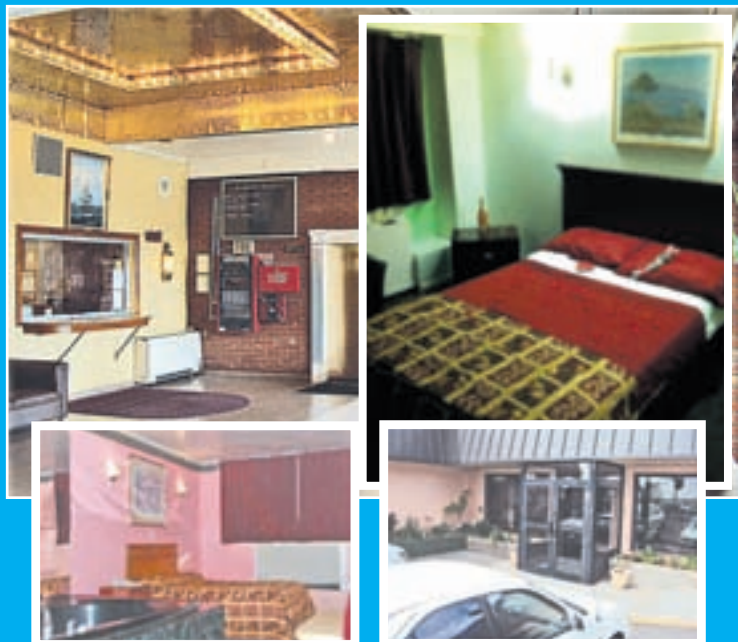


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Lost letter

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last 45 years?" she said. A post office spokeswoman said the letter could not have been floating around the postal system for 45 years, and that most likely someone had somehow acquired the letter years ago, and just recently put it back in the mail.

"What we typically find is that old letters and postcards — sometimes purchased at flea markets, antique shops and even online — are re-entered into our system," said post office spokeswoman Congetta Chirichello.

But Chirichello could not explain how the letter could have been postmarked in 1969 and then go missing.

Adding to the mystery, in the days since Heifetz received the first letter, two more missing missives have surfaced.

One is from a Sgt. Mark L. Wolf, whom Heifetz dated briefly in 1969, before he was shipped off to war. He sent the letter in October, 1969 while stationed in Vietnam. In a spooky twist, the letter

starts with, "Don't remember me? Let me remind you."

The same good Samaritans who received her birthday card found Wolf's letter in their mailbox last Friday and passed it along to her.

The third late letter was hand-delivered on Saturday by the manager of the local Homecrest post office, Don Chen. It was another 1969 birthday card, from her brother.

Chen said the first two letters came to his office from a mostly automated postal sorting facility in East New York where they are pre-bundled for mail carriers. The third appeared in a bin for mail collected locally or which has been damaged and could have passed through the facility or come from the neighborhood, Chen said.

He said markings left from the sorting facility could reveal the general area they re-entered the mail stream, but tracing



HAPPY RETURNS: Susan Heifetz holds the birthday card that was sent to her by her parents 45 years ago — and the Post Office promptly delivered late last week.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

is a mystery, he said.

"There's millions of scenarios of what could have happened over the last 40-something years," Chen said.

Heifetz said she's just glad to have gotten the long-lost letters after all this time.

Receiving the birthday card from her parents right now held particular significance for her. She recently retired from her civilian job with the police department, and put her house up for sale. She has been preparing to move to Las Vegas to live near the rest of her family, but the prospect of leaving her East Coast roots was weighing on her emotionally.

"I kept thinking, 'who's going to visit our parents at the cemetery?'" she said.

The timely arrival of her mother's 45-year-late birthday card has given her some peace of mind.

"With all that I've been going through, I take this as a sign that my parents will find me no matter where I am," she said. "This, to me, was the closure I needed."

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Coffee

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store will fill a major hole in Bay Ridge's commercial fabric.

"You have a lot of great restaurants here, but what's missing is really good coffee," said store co-owner Dora Wu.

Wu hails from the island of Macao, off the coast of China, but her husband and co-owner Don Lee grew up just a few blocks away from the new cafe on Sixth Avenue. The couple spent years living in Manhattan, working as an engineer and a pharmacist, respectively, but recently moved to Bay Ridge to start a family — and to pursue their dream of running a hip caffeine depot.

Wu said Coffee Lab's brew will be more like the espressos popular in Australia and Europe than the average American joe — meaning more beans and less milk per cup.

"In America, people tend to drink coffee with seven or 14 ounces of beans, and fill the rest up with 10



WHOLE LATTE COOKIES: The Coffee Lab crew shows off the high-end macarons imported from the East Village, which will sell for \$2.50.

Photo by Steve Schnibbe

ounces of milk," said Wu. "In Europe and Australia, they use nine ounces or 18 ounces. It just doesn't taste the same."

For now, a latte at Coffee Lab will cost \$4, to remain competitive with the Starbucks at 75th Street and Third Avenue. But Wu said that the specialty ingredients might eventually force her prices higher.

"We're all about quality, not quantity," said Wu.

Filling out Coffee Lab's menu are \$2.50 macarons — creamy French sandwich cookies — from quirky up-

scale Manhattan bakery Macaron Parlour. For now, the shop has stocked the sweets in lemon, raspberry, and green tea — but could order more offbeat flavors, such as candied bacon.

Wu hopes to catch a good part of the morning commuter rush, but also offers free wi-fi to appeal to those with time to linger. The cafe's interior is industrial chic, decorated with flasks and beakers recalling Wu and Lee's past careers.

"Hopefully, it'll work. It's what we really want to do," said Wu.

Manhattan bakery to open outpost in Ridge

New confectioner brings cakes and cannoli from Bleecker Street to Fourth Avenue

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Bay Ridge has always had a small-town flavor — now it's getting a taste of the Village.

Pasticceria Rocco — a 40-year institution in Manhattan's West Village famed for its cakes, cookies, and cannoli — is due to open a second location on Fourth Avenue between 94th and 95th streets next month.

The bakery's owners have run a kitchen for wholesale orders in a space behind the storefront for the past two years, and when the front area opened up, they decided to whip up a whole new store.

The shop represents a homecoming for the owners, who have lived in Bay Ridge for two generations.

"That's probably the most important reason we're opening the store here," said Rocco's spokesman Ralph Aloe.

Aloe's wife Patricia Generoso-Aloe and his brother-in-law Rocco Generoso, Jr., took over the West Village bakery from their founding father, Rocco Generoso, Sr., three years ago — and with business cooking in the city, they decided to see if



ROCC-ING THE RIDGE: The Generoso family is bringing the taste of Bleecker Street to Bay Ridge.

Ralph Aloe

they could make the same dough in Bay Ridge.

"Now is a good time to start expanding, and come back to their hometown, where their roots are," Aloe said.

The owners plan to try some new, less sugary recipes at the Bay Ridge store, including paninis and focaccia, when it opens in May. But they promise to keep their old-fashioned methods of preparing their culinary delights.

"It's what we do. We're not a corporate facility. We make everything by hand," said Aloe. "The whole brand is based around the idea of family, and making things the right way."

The Generosos are not the first Manhattan Italian delicacy-makers to set up shop in the area. Joe Monaco — a veteran of the East Village's Veniero's Pasticceria and Cafe — opened his own eponymous store on Third Avenue in 2011. And Pasticceria Rocco's Bleecker Street neighbors, Faicco's, have maintained a second salumeria on 11th Avenue in Dyker Heights for more than 70 years.

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Brooklyn Jazz Hall of Fame honors Bill Lee, Herbie Mann

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

The beat goes on in gentrified Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Jazz Hall of Fame inducted Bill Lee, the legendary bassist and dad to firebrand filmmaker Spike Lee, whose recent remarks about the changed face of Fort Greene made headlines, along with famous flautist Herbie Mann during a ceremony on April 1. Lee, who still lives in Fort Greene and has battled with new neighbors over the alleged noise of his jam sessions, was on hand to accept the vindicating award, while musician Romero Lombardo accepted the honor for Mann, who grew up in Brighton Beach and died in 2003. Mann's widow, Janeal Arison, also delivered a recorded speech.

"It was in his home in Brooklyn that he began banging on pots and pans," Arison said about Mann.



HONORED: Bassist Bill Lee, shown here with his family, was one of two musicians inducted into the Brooklyn Jazz Hall of Fame this year.
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

"Then his mom got him a clarinet to keep the neighbors happy — and the rest was history."

A crowd of 172 people attended the event at the Brooklyn Historical Society in Brooklyn Heights.

Between awards ceremonies, the nomadic Hall of Fame is housed primarily in the minds of its organizers and inductees, but the event doubled as a fund-raiser for securing it a physical home one day.

The crowd went silent when the message from Arison played, followed by a rendition of the Sammy Cahn tune "Time After Time."

Mann was Russian American but made his name adapting Brazilian, Afro-Cuban, and funk and soul music into his flute-driven jazz groove. He crossed over to disco in the 1970s and had a hit with the song "Hi-Jack."

Lee, a session bassist, has played on more than 245 projects, including albums jazz titans the likes of Bedford-Stuyvesant's Max Roach, folk giants such as Bob Dylan, Odetta, and Woody Guthrie, and blues legends including John Lee Hooker. He also scored his son Spike's first four movies and had a hand in a number of Disney soundtracks, including the one for "101 Dalmatians."

More recently, he pro-



ALL THE YOUNG LIONS: Rodney James, center, a young saxophone player, won the Brooklyn Jazz Hall of Fame's Young Lion award.
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

duced Destiny's Child's breakout album "Survivor."

The Brooklyn Jazz Hall of Fame also awarded 15-year-old saxophonist Rodney James its Young Lion award.

The hallowed hall was started by the Central Brooklyn Jazz Consortium in 2000 to preserve the borough's

singular jazz heritage, according to the group.

"Brooklyn's rich jazz history and tradition has not been chronicled before this," said consortium communications director Bob Myers. "When people think about jazz, they think about Harlem or the Village, but no one thinks about Brooklyn."

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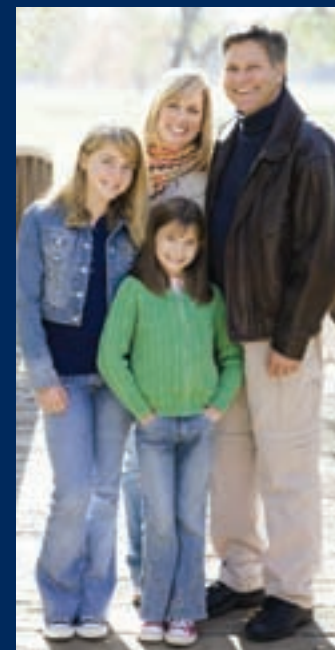
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SCHOOLHOUSE BLOCKED!

Residents: Parents clog E. First Street

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Scofflaw parents at Gravesend's PS 216 have E. First Street on a crash course, neighbors say.

"Mark my words — somebody is gonna get killed!" warns 50-year resident Linda Wiater of the traffic chaos that unfolds when school lets out.

Wiater and her neighbors say that moms and dads descend on the block between Avenues X and Y en masse every weekday shortly before 3 pm — the time Wiater gets off work. She said the parents routinely double- and triple-park along the street, completely blocking traffic.

"Usually a car, a bus, not anything can get through," Wiater said.

After parking on the road, the parents jaywalk to the schoolyard, according to Wiater, where they sometimes stand and chat for half an hour or more, with their vehicles preventing people from reaching their homes.

Other residents of E. First Street echo Wiater's complaints, saying the problem is causing a significant decline in quality of life on the block.

"It's just one big traffic jam, with horns beeping and trucks not being able to



SCHOOL DAZE: Neighbors complain that double- and triple-parking parents are clogging E. First Street near PS 216.

Photo by Steve Solomon

get through," complained an elderly resident who didn't want to give her name.

The senior said that the daily debacle makes her a prisoner in her own home, because the Access-A-Ride vehicles she depends on for transport cannot get through.

"You can't get in or out while they're here," the woman said.

The parents show little respect for the street's residents, often blocking — or even parking in — their private driveways, and sometimes preventing people on the block from going to pick up their own kids from other schools.

"They block my driveway, they pull into my driveway — they don't consider that I too have to pick

up a child from school," said Amy Heffez, a lifelong resident of the block, who needs to collect her 3-year-old from pre-school at 3 pm.

Heffez said that the police who patrol the street have done nothing to curb the PS 216 parents' poor parking habits in the three years since it became a problem, and that efforts to speak to the parents themselves have proved futile due to language barriers.

"Most of them are immigrants, so they don't really speak English well," said Heffez. "I asked one of them who was parked in front of my driveway to move his car and he just told me 'don't worry, don't worry' and walked away."

Calls to PS 216 were not returned.

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Speed

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The shift would increase travel times from the water to the Queens line by three minutes to 19 minutes, assuming a driver was able to hit green lights the entire way.

The chaotic car track continues for two more mile into Queens, but that stretch will keep its current speed limit.

The new speed limit will go into effect by the end of the month, Trottenberg said. The city is also exploring the installation of speed cameras to boost enforcement even further, but their hands are tied by state rules that limit placement of the cameras, she said.

"We'd like to have local control over the number of speed cameras and where they go," she said. "We think they're a very important enforcement tool."

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HIGH HONORS: (Above) Lawrence Paduano hold up his "Flo Tucci Good Will Ambassador Award." (Right) The Mill Basin Civic Association honors local students for their leadership and work ethic. From left, Kamali Muller, PS 203; Diani Martinez, Fillmore Academy; Ryan Sham, PS 236; Brittney Dietz, PS 312; Karly Millein, IS 78; Rebecca Seigel, Mary Queen Of Heaven School; and Sydney Bowry of St. Bernards School. Also pictured are the civic's president, Paul Curiale; Councilman Alan Maisel; and area school principals.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



Mill Basin Civic celebrates 85 years

BY MAX JAEGER
The Mill Basin Civic Association celebrated another year of community service with an awards dinner and officer installation at Glen Terrace Caterers in Mill Basin on March 27.

"It was a great way to celebrate the 85th year of the Mill Basin Civic service this community," said civic

president Paul Curiale.

The evening included food, drinks, and special recognition for local movers and shakers.

The civic recognized a handful of students from local public and parochial schools for their community service, and handed out awards named after prestigious members.

The organization hon-

ored the Kroening family in the first-ever Mike and Josephine Buono "Public-Spirited Family" award.

"The whole family has endlessly given to children of Roy H. Mann Junior High School," Curiale said.

Robert and Florence Harsen took home the community service award, while Lawrence Paduano was named good-will am-

bassador and Lydia Kirchner received the Priceless Volunteer award.

Curiale said anyone interested in joining the civic is urged to come to a meeting.

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Mary Whitaker-Bing
Mill Basin

Special mom

To the editor,
I am on the same page with Stanley P. Gershbein when he mentioned the cruelty of people who have little tolerance for the mentally challenged ("Stan's angrier than Carmine!") It's Only My Opinion, online March 10).
My beloved mother Norma Marie had a cerebral aneurysm when she was in here early 40s, leaving her with some brain impairment. Nevertheless, she continued to work, not to keep busy, but to combine her pay with my father's, so that me and my brother could have a better life.
She was a union employee for many years, and had worked at the Federal Reserve Bank, the Veterans Administration, among her assorted jobs. She also helped her uncle, a physician who had tutored her, in caring for his patients. Yet my mother was belittled and taken advantage of by some of her neighbors because of her many disabilities.
Unfortunately, her life was taken in 2011 to a second cerebral aneurysm. She was an extraordinary mother and a wonderful person to all who knew her.
Amy Kaye
Sheepshead Bay

Sci-fine

To the editor,
I applaud Principal Maria Timo and parent coordinator Cari DiMari for hosting a science night at Bay Academy to show the importance of science in our

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SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

everyday lives ("Learning by doing science," April 4).
The school enlisted the support of outside agencies to demonstrate how science is utilized in their specific job fields.
As an educator and community education advocate in Coney Island, I'm always looking for new ways to engage students in education, especially science. Let's talk about expanding this wonderful model for showcasing the field of science throughout the rest of District 21 schools.
Remember, while it is appropriate to introduce older students to science history and expect them to learn facts discovered by others, young children should also learn science and all other areas of study through active involvement and through first-hand, investigative experiences.
Teachers can't give children wonderful ideas. Children need to discover or construct their own ideas. Developing new concepts or ideas is an active process and usually begins with child-centered inquiry, which focuses on asking questions relevant to the child.
Moving forward, we have to think of the big picture when we promote science and other fields of study. The important objective is to help children realize that answers about the world can be discovered through their own investigations. It's time to bring back the wonder of discovery in education.
Scott Krivitsky
The writer is a teacher at PS 188 in Coney Island.

Word war

To the editor,
I haven't stopped laughing since I read the letter by Larry Penner ("City 'scam,'" Sound Off to the Editor, April 4).
Larry has to be kidding when he states that the United Federation of Teachers is a powerful organization. Cockroaches running amok in apartment building incinerators are stronger than this agency.
It lost power after the 1975 strike and has never fully recovered. Strength? The U.F.T. has been dominated for more than 50 years by its leadership known as the Unity Caucus. They win elections in land-slides because before you start counting the votes, secretaries, guidance counselors, psychologists, social workers and other non-classroom personnel vote.
They vote overwhelmingly for the caucus since they are not part of the classroom experience. Yes, they work very hard and should receive benefits as well

for their service. However, they should be represented by a separate bargaining unit within the U.F.T.
Larry talks of strength. Within the last 10 years, Unity Caucus has given up the following to the city: Loss of seniority, and transfers and bumping of less senior people. The loss of the latter allowed the city to create the Absent Teacher Reserve system and as a result, thousands of teachers have been displaced and relegated to substitute status.
I have been retired from the system for nearly 13 years. When I was still teaching, the U.F.T. boasted about expediting grievances over class sizes. Fast forward to current times and you will find that class sizes are burgeoning throughout the city.
The U.F.T. keeps quiet about this. They said virtually nothing when Leadership Academy principals, many of whom have never taught a day, but have headed schools and created hostile working conditions with staff.
Discipline is a dirty word for the U.F.T. Disruptive children have more rights than children who come to school to learn. Why isn't the union demanding the restoration of the 600-school concept for troubled youngsters? The union even kept quiet when our rookie mayor opened schools this past winter despite heavy snow.
Larry, you call these things strength? Unions are desperately needed, but the Unity Caucus should have been voted out years ago.
Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

Crime wave

To the editor,
I recently attended a special meeting at St. Joseph's College on crime, auto break-ins, and theft ("Smash and nab," March 14).
A local councilwoman and cops from the 88th Precinct spoke. Evidently, approximately 120 policemen service an area with multiple city housing developments, large apartment complexes, and public schools that is 1.5 square miles.
I have seen no uniformed patrolmen on the beat. One officer told us how a man living in the adjacent Ingersoll Housing Projects has been arrested 35 times and is a known drug addict. He will soon be re-released. Sadly, heroin again is on the rise. We seem beholden to a system unable to either keep this man in jail or better yet, rehabilitate him. It is believed he

is likely responsible for nearly half of the more than 50 recent auto break-ins.
Further discussion revealed that a study on inadequate street lighting a few years ago revealed it fell way below average. Evidently, when a local college wanted to improve its lighting, the city prevented it, even though adequate light deters crime.
If I was a city policeman, I would wonder why I should bother to risk my own life to prevent crime in a system which acts as a revolving door? No one is being served. The perpetrator still has a drug problem, and the public spends more money on lawyers, judges and jails for what purpose? Where are our needed local police, on our local beat?
I finally left, after having our church burnt down in the tumultuous 1960s, our house repeatedly robbed, my grandmother mugged across the street from her home (suffering a broken hip and bed ridden till she died), as well as having two cars stolen. Our neighbor, a doctor responding to a late night call, bled to death in the street, after he was knifed in his car. No one called for help around the giant housing complex. His wife suffered a nervous breakdown and the family, like so many others, ran.
Health and safety is number one for us all. Our local public library is also shut. I see no uniformed police on a beat. I see no emergency units that you used to be able to pull, if witnessing a crime. No pay phones either. That combined with a plagued public school system makes me wonder how the city maintain its communities.
Barbara Skinner
Staten Island

What the blazes?

To the editor,
I read with interest your commendable article, "Free fire alarms for seniors" (online March 24).
I called the phone number provided at the end of the article several times on behalf of my elderly, hearing-impaired mother in an effort to determine her eligibility for the cited program.
Unfortunately, the fire department officials implementing this program never bothered to answer the phone nor did they respond to multiple messages.
I sincerely hope that no senior citizen is ever adversely impacted due to their failure to be responsive to routine inquiries.
Donald Kempler
Gravesend

Stan knows where the money is at

So where is all the money? We call this “America by the Dollars.”

We learned last year that the United States is the world’s champion when it comes to incarceration. Add the costs of maintenance of the prisons, dietary laws, gymnasiums, televisions for the inmates, and a laundry list of giveaways, our system is successful at a cost of \$80 billion a year.

Why does a college education cost so much? Even with all the partial scholarships, every parent and grandparent I know is still digging deep. Here’s one reason. You are writing large checks and shelling out mucho taxes if your loved one is a student at Ohio State University because President E. Gordon Gee drew a salary last year of \$1.9 million. That makes him the highest paid university president in America.

As if that isn’t enough, the man submitted another \$1.7 million in expenses for his country club dues, private jets, and fund-raising dinners. Why? Does that make Sheldon a better student?

...
From Surgery.org: the 2012 tally is in and here it is. The amount of money Americans spent on the more than 10 million cosmetic procedures topped \$11 billion. Momma, if your child wants to go into medicine, encourage him to be a plastic surgeon.

...
The value of the sales of gift cards rose last year to more than \$118 billion. More than a billion dollars in value on the cards goes unredeemed annually.

What did you do with that \$100 gift card that Aunt Mary sent you last Christmas? You bought a DVD and two CDs. There’s 60 bucks left on it. Where is the card? Well, 27 percent of us use up to half the value of the card and toss it into a drawer and forget about it.

By the time they re-



IT’S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

member the gift and attempt to find it, there’s a good chance that the card has expired or — catch this — the company is no longer in business. Think not? NPR.org tells us that almost 18 million people are holding a total of \$210 million in Borders gift cards. The bankrupt book dealer closed the last of its stores almost three years ago.

So, what’s left on your card — and where is it?

And where is that Starbucks gift card that grandma gave you at Christmas? Ten percent of American adults received one over the holidays. The coffee company sold four billion dollars’ worth of gift cards last year with \$1.4 billion sold in the last quarter alone.

...
An envious neighbor noticed us collecting our luggage immediately after getting out of a taxi.

“Another vacation?” she asked. “Who could be as rich as you?”

I smiled as I quipped back, “Well there’s Bill Gates, Rupert Murdoch, and me. That’s about all.”

At this moment Bill Gates is worth \$78.5 billion. I am **StanGershbein@Bellsouth.net** saying that except for a few zeros, I am running close behind.

Twit Council speaker tweets for terrorist

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A BRITISHER’S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito’s crush on unrepentant Puerto Rican terrorist Oscar Lopez-Rivera is getting worse by the torrid tweet.

Gotham’s second most powerful oaficial celebrated her birthday on April Fool’s Day with three Twitter messages in Spanish that squealed her undying support for the remorseless *cucaracha* serving 70 years for plotting to overthrow the U.S. government with the Armed Forces of National Liberation, whose thugs were convicted in 1981 of seditious conspiracy, bomb making, conspiracy to commit armed robbery, and weapons possession.

The guerilla group committed 119 acts of terrorism — 66 of them in New York City — in its blood-soaked thrust for an independent island nation, making it a gang of thugs responsible for the largest number of attacks in the U.S. between 1970 and 2011, claims the State Department.

Yet Missy is beside herself dreaming about Lopez-Rivera’s release. It would be “the best birthday gift,” “the best gift,” and “what I want most for my birthday” she gushed like a Charles Manson groupie, instead of

an official elected in good faith and armed with a \$69-billion, taxpayer-funded budget.

Mark-Viverito has never stopped craving for Lopez-Rivera’s release. She previously rallied her council colleagues to push for parole for the murderous yellow-belly, who fancied himself a “valiant freedom fighter,” instead of a terrorist who operated without conscience.

One pride and joy of his notorious group is the heinous lunchtime bombing of historic Fraunces Tavern on Jan. 24, 1975 that killed four Americans: Frank Connor, 33; Harold H. Sherburne, 66; Alejandro Berger, 28; and James Gezork, 32.

Connor’s son Joseph — a young schoolboy when his dad was murdered — faced Lopez-Rivera across the table at the terrorist’s 2011 parole hearing to make sure his release was denied.

He says Mark-Viverito is shady because she knows full well that Lopez

waged an unprecedented, murderous bombing campaign against the very city that elected her.

“She claims to advocate for New Yorkers, while she ignores the life — and exploits the death — of New Yorkers like my father in favor of his killers,” Joseph Connor told this column.

“What kind of low-life politician sides with terrorists over the very citizenry she is sworn to defend?”

His father’s senseless murder was his family’s “first 9-11,” says Connor, whose cousin Steve Schlag died in the World Trade Center terror attacks that occurred almost two years to the day that President Bill Clinton pardoned the F.A.L.N, terrorists. Lopez-Rivera was so committed to killing Americans that he refused the clemency, instead telling the Seattle Times, “I have no regrets for what I’ve done.”

Melissa Mark-Viverito’s unseemly advocacy for a barbarous revolutionary with American blood on his hands makes her a city official of the worst kind, and a shameless terror hussy who needs to be impeached.

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

Jo says good-bye to her mentor, Lou Powsner

I was a first-time mom looking for part-time work in November of 1997 when I took a job as a typist at Courier Life, where I tapped away at a Smith-Corona during school hours every week day.

I was expected to type the press releases that came into the office, along with the four columnists that sent in their copy by mail — Stanley Gershbein, Carmine Santa Maria, Sol Polish, and Lou Powsner.

Out of the four, Lou Powsner always wrote his in long-hand on unlined paper. There were times when I would see his column and think, “Oh no, not the hand-written struggle again.” It would, over the years, be a standing line between us.

“Lou, exactly what did you mean in this line? I couldn’t decipher it. Could you please type it out for me next week?”

He would agree, but next week would come and the column would be, as before, handwritten.

As in everything else in life, the more you do it, the easier it becomes, and, in time, I was able to unravel his handwriting with ease.

For the next 16 years I got to know Lou as a friend and mentor — I discovered that his family and mine had a strong connection, as both were from Coney Island, living within a



NOT FOR NUTHIN’

Joanna DelBuono

block or two of each other. He was a classmate of my Aunt Mary, knew my Uncle Phil the mechanic, and shared many of the same friends.

For the last couple of years, he would send his column to daughter Bonnie Snow and she would, with the patience of a saint, type it up and e-mail it in.

His columns came in less and less frequently in the past year, and after several weeks without one, I would call him up and check in on him. He would always answer his phone, “Lou Powsner here.”

No matter what was going on in his life, Lou never failed to ask how my family was nor inquire how my daughter Bri was doing — always remembering her as the little girl he would see when he visited us at the office. When I began writing my own column, he never failed in his encouragement and would often call to discuss a recent column that piqued his interest, especially if it was about our favorite topic, Mayor Bloomberg.

When I spoke to Lou several weeks ago, little did I know that it would be the last time I would ask him, “So Lou are you sending in any columns?”

Thinking back on it, his voice was a bit frailer than usual, but there was no hint that it would be our last conversation. He said he would try writing one and then closed with his usual, “Keep on writing, and give my regards to all in the office.”

This past Sunday, the voice of “Speak Out” was silenced when Lou passed away in his sleep at the age of 93.

I will miss those handwritten columns, I will miss his encouragement, but most of all I will miss those walks down memory lane that he was always so generous to share with me.

Not for Nuthin’™, but rest in peace Lou Powsner.

Follow me on Twitter @JDelBuono.

Leveling the campaign fund-raising field

The Supreme Court recently upheld the right of large donors to be able to pour even more money into political campaigns. The opinion by the highest court equated the right to donate with the right to free speech.

Yes, our country does guarantee free speech as a fundamental right. But, some say, by not capping political contributions more, wealthy donors actually have more free speech than others.

If you ask elected leaders and those who have run for political office, perhaps the most difficult challenge in mounting a credible campaign is the ability to raise enough money to be taken seriously.

With a citizenry that largely ignores most political campaigns, it is crucial to be able to cost-effectively convey your message to the 10-20 percent of people who actually show up to



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vote. That can be costly, especially in a large and sprawling metropolis like New York City, but it is expensive in urban and rural areas as well.

In an ideal world, those who want to run for office would be required to get a

minimum threshold of signatures or small donations that would qualify them for the same amount of broadcast television time and free mailings to voters. All candidates would then get the same starting point to disseminate their message, and would be able to use the same medium to get their policy ideas and experience out to the public. But, of course, we don't live in an ideal world, and there is an ever proliferating way of reaching potential voters.

Interestingly, the internet and social media will probably bring down the cost of campaigning significantly in the future and disrupt politics, as it has disrupted many other industries in the past decade such as music, media, and television. But in the near future, at least, we'll still see lots of television commercials and find many direct mail pieces in our mailboxes, the standard way of

running campaigns in the past.

The relatively new New York City Campaign Finance system, which has a 6-to-1 match of donations up to \$175 (if the candidate meets certain minimum thresholds) has leveled the playing field. The past mayoral election exhibited that with a number of candidates spending roughly the same amount, whose message is most consistent and resonates with voters will win the day. Bill DeBlasio had a clear, consistent message.

It is important for voters to understand how the campaign finance system works, because it means that small donors can have a much larger impact with the leverage of the matching funds. It also means that candidates must try to get in front of a lot of people during the campaign and get lots of relatively small donations so they can even-

tually receive the maximum in matching funds.

The only glitch in this system is when a self-funded candidate "opts out of campaign finance" and then spends their own money to run. This, of course, gives a decided advantage to wealthy candidates, but there are numerous examples in recent memory of wealthy candidates still losing in the election, including Tom Golisano and Carl Paladino in their New York gubernatorial races, Linda McMahon in Connecticut's senate race, and Meg Whitman's Senate race in California.

Now, there is a contentious battle in Albany to extend campaign finance laws to state elections. A lot of good-government groups are not happy that a comprehensive reform was not included in the recently passed budget. In fact, there was a very limited experiment attempted with the

state comptroller's race this year, subjecting it to a new campaign-finance program. But this will actually be even more watered down as an experiment because the current comptroller, Tom DiNapoli, has opted out of this program. DiNapoli, to his credit, claims it is too late in the process (the election is in just six months), and that if he took part, he would have to refund almost \$2 million to previous donors.

But it is important that good-government groups continue to push for campaign finance laws in New York so that we can level the playing field and encourage more citizens to take a stab at running for office.

Tom Allon, president of City & State NY, was a Republican and Liberal Party-backed mayoral candidate in 2013 before he left to return to the private sector. Reach him at tallon@cityandstateny.com.

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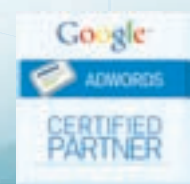
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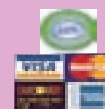
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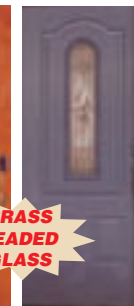
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I'm madder than an out-of-control comptroller over the fact that I'm so old I now have to manage my water intake like some kind of steam engine!

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher is very interested in all the life-saving techniques I learn about on 1010 WINS and the interweb, and I can't wait to blab about them to my lovely wife Sharon so she can make sure I keep doing the things I need to do to stay alive just so I can bring you this column week in and week out, month in and month out, and year in and year out, ad infinitum, etc. to infinity and beyond.

So you wouldn't be surprised to learn that the latest life-saver out there is the thing you would least likely think it to be — a glass of h-two-oh.

For you non-egg heads out there, that spells out "water," and I'm happy to



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Carmine Santa Maria

announce that, apparently, nothing keeps you healthier and feeling young like the universal solvent.

Don't believe me? Well then keep on drinking that Rock Star Energy Drink or whatever else you dumb whippersnappers put in

your body these days and run the risk of not living to my ripe old age, when I'm free to do and write about just about anything I want — as long as I've got a glass of the clear stuff by my side.

Now, I know what you're thinking: "Carmine, that stuff tastes like nothing, and why would we drink it at a buck a bottle when we can have a bottomless glass of Coca-Cola for the same price?"

The answer, my friend, is simple: logistics.

My doctor told me that it's really important to drink water throughout the day if you want to get those awful toxins that infest your body with toxicity out. So, without further adieu, here's the Screecher's three-point-plan for staying healthy by drinking aqua.

First, have two glasses of water the minute you wake up in the morning. This will help activate your in-

ternal organs, which sleep just like the rest of you every night.

Second, drink one glass of water 30 minutes before a meal. This helps with digestion by priming the old pump.

Third, drink a glass of water before taking a bath. This will lower your blood pressure.

Third again, have another glass before going to bed, which will keep you from having a heart attack or stroke. And it will also prevent those darn leg cramps you surely hear me complaining about every night. My least favorite horse is Charley Horse.

Once again, I know what you're thinking: "Carmine, how the heck am I going to drink water before bed when you know full well it wakes me up and forces me to head to the latrine!"

And my answer would be: "You are right." Appar-

ently, your kidneys are the laziest organs in your body, and like to do the most work when everything is at the same level. Hence, when you lay down, it's easier for your kidneys to push things out. Which is what it does. A lot. Especially for me.

Now's the point in the column where I completely change the subject because I didn't have enough words to say about the last thing.

Allow me to introduce you to my brother-in-law, Leo Vento, who, despite a household of germs, coughing, sneezing, and obvious ill health surrounding him, celebrated his 90th birthday with those remaining family members able to come (I say this because it is unfortunate that this incredibly cruel winter took its toll, and his great grandchildren Joseph and Anthony, as well as their mom, and granddaughter Nicole were fighting its ill effects and couldn't make it).

My niece Barbara came with her husband Billy and daughter Jenna and the most delicious birthday cake I ever tasted — a fantastic blueberry crumb pie. We had tons of pizza, calzones, garlic knots (which I ordered her to put on the far side of the table) sausage and pepper, eggplant loafs and lots of Coca-Cola.

Leo was in good spirits, even though my sister Jennie was under the weather and feeling groggy from her medications. My great niece Christina joined the party as did her brother Anthony, just in time for the family cake-cutting and photo.

Leo wished everyone good health, and reminded us that family is the most important thing to have. Good friends come and go, but family will always be there for you!

Happy birthday, Leo! Screech at you next week!

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New York Harbor Watch



THANK YOU: US Army Garrison Ft. Hamilton commander Col. Dluyn Gines and Command Sgt. Maj. Hector Prince present Vietnam veteran and city Fire Commissioner Salvatore Cassano with a commemorative plaque at the annual Vietnam Veterans Appreciation day on March 27 at the fort.

Fort Hamilton remembers vets

HARBOR WATCH

Fort Hamilton honored Vietnam veterans during its annual Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Day ceremony on March 27 at the Post Theater.

"It is indeed an honor and privilege for me to be here today to pay tribute to the courageous services of the veterans here today who fought in Vietnam," said Col. Eluyn Gines, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Hamilton commander in his opening remarks. "Today is an important day because it is about recognizing their strength, courage and dedication. They not only put their lives on the line for us, but also shaped the world into a better place."

Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day was made official last year when Congress voted on March 30 as the date to annually honor the veteran, according to the Library of Congress. More than 58,000 Americans gave their lives in the war and many were wounded.

Fire Department of New York City commissioner and Vietnam veteran Salvatore Cassano was this year's featured speaker. Cassano has been the commissioner since Jan. 1, 2010. He served in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and has been honored five times during his career for bravery. He received commendations for meritorious acts between 1979 and 1983 for rescuing five people from burning apartments.

He has held every rank in the department during his career beginning as a firefighter in 1969, and was instrumental in rebuilding the department after 343 firefighters died as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks, after which he was named chief of operations. He was appointed chief, the highest uniformed position in the department, in 2006.

"Throughout American history brave men and women have answered the call of duty to protect and defend our country and our democracy," Gines said.

World War II vets honored

Washington hosted members of all branches of military

HARBOR WATCH

As the brass band played and American flags fluttered in the breeze, World War II veterans received a hero's welcome as they visited the memorial for the war in which they fought seven decades ago.

A column of well-wishers waved flags. Some were dressed in red, white, and blue. Members of the military were also on hand to greet the veterans of the "Greatest Generation," on April 5 at the World War II Memorial.

For many of the veterans arriving on "honor flights" this breezy, sunny morning, it was their first visit to their memorial. U.S. Army Air Corps veteran Dick Tobin was among those in attendance.

"I'm having a wonderful day," said Tobin, who traveled with an honor flight from Syracuse, N.Y. He was accompanied by his daughter, Cheryl Tobin, an Air Force and Navy veteran.

The Honor Flight Network brings veterans to Washington free of charge for them to see the memorials for the wars they fought in decades ago, with priority given to the most senior and terminally ill veterans.

Veterans and their escorts said they were touched by the outpouring of support from members of the public and the military. It was an emotional experience as well to finally visit the memorial, they said.

"I never in a million years expected this. It's wonderful," Tobin said. "There are no words to describe this. It's just wonderful and long overdue."



GREATEST GENERATION: World War II veterans and their military escorts render honors as "Taps" is played at the World War II Memorial in Washington on April 5.

Lisa Ferdinando

As the veterans made their way around the memorial, they were greeted with handshakes and expressions of gratitude. "Thank you for your service," and "Can I take your photo?" were often-heard phrases.

Surrounded by a contingent of family members, Army veteran Hugh Phelps held a decades-old picture of his brother Patrick, an Army veteran, on his lap atop a folded American flag.

"I was in the last part of the war with Patrick," said Phelps, who was in the 26th Infantry Division. He arrived at the memorial as part of a tour sponsored by Honor Flight Capital Region, which serves veterans in the Washington, D.C., area.

It's a "very good" and "wonderful day," said Phelps, as his family mem-

bers smiled proudly and snapped photographs of their war hero.

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Andrew Levy and two members of his detachment — Petty Officers Jordan Holtschulte and Brian MacMurchy — drove three hours from Fort Pickett in Blackstone, Va., to greet the veterans.

"It's our way to pay respects to them. They led the way and enabled us to be who we are and what we can do today," Levy said.

Driving a few hours to Washington to greet the veterans is the very least they could do for the service members who did so much for the nation, said Holtschulte.

Crowds were on hand to cheer and greet the World War II veterans arriving on honor flights from Ohio and upstate New York, and an honor flight bus tour

out of the national capital region.

Navy WAVES veteran Eileen Howell from, Columbus, Ohio, said she was having a wonderful day visiting the memorial. She served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946.

"It's far beyond what I ever expected," she said. "It was wonderful. I have never been greeted so much in my life. I couldn't believe it. It was just unimaginable."

Army Lt. Col. Darryl Stephens, who is stationed at the Pentagon, volunteered to accompany the veterans to see the memorial and other important sites.

The veterans are amazing inspirations, he said.

"As a service member, as a soldier, I respect these guys, words can't describe it," said Stephens. "When I read and listen to their stories, it just humbles me."

Big changes are in store

HARBOR WATCH

Not even a full day after the official publication of Army Regulation 670-1, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond Chandler took the stage at Fort Gordon in Georgia to elaborate on expected changes across the Army and to address soldiers' questions during a tour of the U.S. Army Cyber Center of Excellence.

"How we wear our uniform and how we present ourselves, not only to each other but to the American people we serve, is important," said Chandler. "We've taken a hard look for almost three years to determine what's feasible, affordable, and reasonable to support our profession and to ensure the trust of the American people."

Chandler was able to specifically address concerns about portions of the publications that have been reported in the media.

"There was a lot of research leading to the actual

publication of AR 670-1," said Chandler at one of his town hall meetings.

In response to a question about tattoos, Chandler said he and his board of directors, comprised of senior non-commissioned officers from across the Army, collected data and discussed proposed changes over the past three years. They also listened to the opinions of soldiers and leaders across the Army while they deliberated on their collective policy recommendations to the Secretary of the Army.

"I think what's important about Army Regulation 670-1 is that it is a part of an overall strategy called the Army profession, and it is focused on persons of character, commitment and competence," said Chandler. "First, understand your professional responsibility. As a professional your appearance is a part of that responsibility."

Chandler's visit also focused on his priority to en-

courage soldiers and leaders to "stand strong" in the face of many challenges the Army faces, including the ongoing drawdown and fiscal restrictions. He said these challenges test the commitment and character of soldiers and can help build their leadership skills.

"I'll tell you that the most dangerous person in our Army today is a person who is highly competent but lacks character or commitment because they make decisions that are not in line with the policy, the spirit, or the intent of what we are as an Army," said Chandler to students and staff of the Non-commissioned Officer Academy.

It's with the help of that enforcement of character, commitment and engaged leadership that Chandler hopes to also reduce sexual assault and harassment, hazing, suicides, and criminal acts within the Army.

"The number one thing is trust, trust between sol-

diers. That if I come forward to you, whether it's sexual assault or anything else that you're not going to chastise me or ridicule me or put me down, but that you're here to help me get better as a soldier," Chandler told the NCOs about what they could do to assist in the reduction of sexual assault and harassment. He told the audience he knows the Army is making progress here, but he reminded them that there can be no bystanders in these efforts.

The revamping of the NCO education system was another topic of discussion as Chandler and other senior leaders drive on with NCO 2020, including assessing backlogs and establishing a more beneficial system of developing future Army leaders.



NEW TECHNOLOGY: From left, Spc. Joseph Myers provides insight into new techniques for Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond Chandler, Staff Sgt. John Wischmeier, and Spc. Adrian Audirac during visit to Fort Gordon's Vincent Hall on April 1.

Bill Bengtson

Murrow grad finishes boot camp

AROUND THE BASES

Navy seaman recruit Marquise Fell, graduate of Edward R. Murrow High School, and son of Laugh-ton and Dawn Fell of Brooklyn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Fell completed a variety of training, which

included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is Battle Stations. This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed

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Breaking ground at Ft. Hamilton

Col. Eluyn Gines, US Army garrison Ft. Hamilton commander, digs in with staff and children at the groundbreaking to kick off the new youth and development center on March 25. The \$14-million facility will have 150 spaces, a full-capacity gym, a separate playground for children, and a separate entry for teens. The project will take approximately one year to complete.

Bruce Hill

Downtown business area penetrated by 'Fallas'

Conway's new moniker raises eyebrows on Fulton Mall



BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

This Fulton Mall department store's new handle really sticks out.

The Conway discount clothing store between Jay Street and Red Hook Lane changed its name last week after more than 20 years — to Fallas. We figured we would give the new handlers the benefit of a doubt and ask if the fresh label is not pronounced the Spanish way — “fah-yah-s.”

“No. It's fa-luss,” an employee, who asked not to be named, explained.

A California company called National Stores bought the Conway chain in January and re-christened the stores. Their official full name is Fallas Paredes, which translates to “failure walls” in Spanish. National Stores runs more than 200 Fallas outlets around the country, including 14 in New York now that the Conway deal has gone through. A worker at the Fulton Street location said the company is keeping all of the Conway staff.

The store's racks have been switched out, but its



employees and clothing stock remain much the same and, so far, many longtime customers have not noticed much change.

“The styles are a little different, but it's pretty similar,” said Francesca Rodriguez, an East New York resident who has been shopping at the retailer for a dozen years and was browsing at the re-branded Fallas with her daughter.

The 70-year-old Conway chain, which had its flagship store on in Manhattan, operated an outpost on Fulton Street for more than 20 years, moving into the cur-

CON-DO: (Above) The sign on the new Fallas department store Downtown still says “Conway,” the store's previous incarnation, but signs in the windows (left) make it clear the store is under new ownership.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

rent storefront in 2010 from a smaller location up the block. The clothier lured people in with low prices on threads for kids and adults.

“If I need to find a cute outfit, I know I can come down here and get it,” said Rodriguez. “It's affordable.”

The store conversion will be complete in the next couple of weeks, according a staffer.

In the meantime, the provocative new moniker will take some getting used to.

“Conway was a fixture for Downtown Brooklyn,” said Gordon Glover, who walked to the store from his home in Cobble Hill.

“Fallas ... Fallas ... Fallas ...” he said, trying the new name on for size. “It'll grow on you, I guess.”

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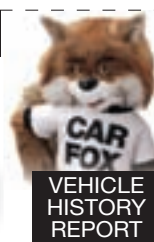
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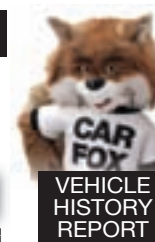
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Father Walter Mitchell, 80

BY JOANNA DELBUONO

Retired Roman Catholic Rev. Father Walter Mitchell, the longtime priest of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Manhattan Beach known for giving Easter Mass at the Brooklyn House of Detention and for the daily walks of his dog in his beloved Coney Island, died on March 29 at the age of 80.

Father Mitchell served in various positions within the Brooklyn Diocese for the better part of six decades.

"He was a priest of the people," said Father Robert Mucci of St. Mark's parish in Sheepshead Bay. "Pope Francis spoke of being a priest that went out to be with the people, and that was exactly what Father Mitchell was."

Father Mucci became acquainted with Father Mitchell through the various times he met him at Gargiulo's Restaurant in Coney Island, where he was a frequent patron.

"I would see lines of people always stopping by his table to say hello," he said. "He was always generous with his spirituality he was a remarkable, giving and caring man."

Since his retirement in 2006, Father Mitchell ministered at St. Joachim and Anne Nursing and Rehabilitation Home in Coney Island. Before taking a spill several months ago, that left him



Retired Rev. Father Walter Mitchell passed away on March 29. Butch Moran

with a neck brace and in a wheelchair, Father Mitchell was fond of walking his King Charles Spaniel past Gargiulo's restaurant every day.

Longtime friend and Gargiulo's owner Nino Russo met Father Mitchell in 1980 when he was a student at Xaverian High School, where Father Mitchell taught ninth-grade religion, remembered Mitchell as a scholarly genius type who looked to help as many people as he could. He said he helped the priest find an apartment

near his restaurant.

"Father Mitchell would eat with us four or five times a week as well as walk his dog every morning," Russo said. "My family and I were very blessed to have known him and learned from his wisdom, grace, and kindness."

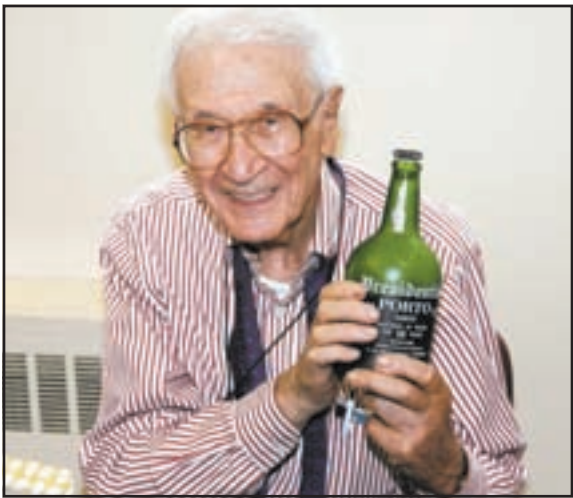
Russo hosted a luncheon in Father Mitchell's honor following the burial on April 3.

After receiving ordination from the Immaculate Conception Seminary on June 3, 1961, Father Mitchell ministered at St. Agnes and St. Barbara, Holy Family and St. Peter and Paul. He was Dean and moderator at the Catholic Youth Organization South Eastern Kings, and chaplain at the Brooklyn House of Detention in 1977.

After studying abroad in the North American College in Rome Father Mitchell returned to the United States where he taught at Cathedral College until 1977.

Father Mitchell frequently held Easter Vigil masses at the Brooklyn House of Detention as well as St. Joachim nursing home as a visiting chaplain, and where he resided for the past several months.

A mass was held at St. Mark's Church on April 3. He was buried at St. John Cemetery in Queens.



LOU-LOU: Lou Powsner at his 90th birthday party, where he enjoyed some spirits. The beloved columnist died on April 6, just a few months shy of his 94th birthday. Photo by Bob Hacken

Goodbye to you, Lou

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and most respected old-timers in a Courier Life story in January of that year.

Powsner anchored a team of Courier Life columnists — including Stanley Gershbein, Shavana Abruzzo, and Carmine Santa Maria, whose combined time behind a typewriter totalled more than 100 years.

Along with his son Farrel of Mill Basin, Powsner is survived by his daughter Bonnie Snow of Aberdeen, N.J., four grandchildren, and five great-grand children.

He will be interred at the Veterans Cemetery of Forest Green Park, the Beth Sholom section at 535 Texas Rd., Morganville, N.J.

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Grand Street hosts boozy Easter egg hunt for adults

Boozy bunny: Bartenders Tiffany Tso, left, and Joanie Leon Guerrero at Huckleberry on Grand Street get in the Easter spirit ahead of "The Great Egg Hunt" on April 12.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini



By Matthew Perlman

Who said Easter egg hunts are just for kids?

"The Great Egg Hunt" in Williamsburg on April 12 will combine the springtime childhood tradition with a more adult ritual — the bar crawl. The event will see participants scavenging through Grand Street watering holes for eggs filled not with candy, but rather drink coupons, gift certificates, and other adult prizes.

"I used to love egg hunts as a kid," said John Clemente, owner of LP'n Harmony, one of the participating bars. "Get a little alcohol in people and they all turn back into kids."

The hunt, organized by the Grand Street Business Improvement District and event website Table Hopping NY, will include five bars and one restaurant between Union and Graham avenues. From 3–5 pm, Easter imbibers can scour the venues for drink specials such as beer and shot combinations or discounts on draughts and cocktails. The organizers are hoping the event will lure new people down to its tucked away corner of neighborhood.

"This is a great way to introduce people to Grand Street," said Artineh Havan, executive director of the business group. "We're always trying to show off our bars and restaurants to people."

The crawl has no start and end points — people can hop around from bar to bar, with stops at Burnside, William's and Bailey, Huckleberry Bar, Bushwick Country Club, Dar 525, and LP'n Harmony.

Organizers said 300 people had signed up

by last week. It is free to register beforehand, but costs \$5 if you just show up. Either way, said Clemente, it is a good excuse to check out some new bars, and pick up a few goodies in the process.

"It gets people to interact. And to see what

we have to offer," said Clemente. "It's something fun for Grand Street."

"The Great Egg Hunt" (Grand Street between Union and Graham avenues, www.thegreategghunt.com). April 12 from 3–5 pm. Free in advance, \$5 on day.

Eggcelent: Easter egg hunts and activities around Brooklyn

By The Courier Life Egg Hunting Club

Hunting for some Easter activities that are a little more family-friendly? We have got eggs-actly what you need, with this guide to some of Brooklyn's best hunts and activities. Get hopping!

Golden eggs

Because there is nothing small children enjoy more than hanging out with politicians, State Sen. Marty Golden is once again hosting a free egg hunt at Shore Road Park in Bay Ridge for the voters of tomorrow. In addition to the hunt, there will be an Easter bonnet contest, games, and music.

Shore Road Park [Shore Road at 79th Street, (718) 238–6044, www.golden.nysenate.gov]. April 12 at 2 pm. Free.

Farm-fresh eggs

Kids can hunt for eggs then find out where they actually come from, when Marine



Egging them on: Kids can take home a big haul of sweet treats at egg hunts around Brooklyn this Easter season.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Park's Aviator Sports and Events Center hosts a weekend of farm-style Easter festivities. Green Meadows Petting Farm will bring kid-friendly critters to play with, as well as offering hayrides and a butterfly house.

Aviator Sports and Events Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. off the Belt Parkway in Marine Park, (718) 758–7500, www.aviatorsports.com]. April 17–20 at 11 am–4 pm. \$6.

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Degree of difficulty is the name of the game at Greenpoint's McGolrick Park, where there will be separate hunting areas for babies and toddlers. There will also be live music and craft activities, plus a visit from the Easter Bunny. Proceeds from the event will help science students from MS 126 go to a space camp in Turkey.

Monsignor McGolrick Park Pavilion (Russell Street between Nassau and Driggs avenues in Greenpoint, www.townsquareinc.com). April 19 at noon–2 pm. \$10.

Twice as sweet

Easter candy not enough to sate your sweet tooth? The Brooklyn Heights Playground

Committee's annual hunt at Pierrepont Playground is hosting a fund-raising bake sale in addition to the offering seasonal sweet treats hidden around the park.

Pierrepont Playground (Columbia Heights at Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, www.bhplaygrounds.org). April 19 at 10 am. Free.

Bounce around

If Easter eggs send your kids hopping off the walls, let them expend their sugar-fueled energies at Brooklyn Boulders' hunt. The indoor rock-climbing gym will hide hundreds of plastic eggs all over the gym for kids aged 5–12 to find. Once the hunt is over, youngsters can hang around until noon climbing for no extra charge.

Brooklyn Boulders [575 Degraw St. between Third and Fourth Avenues in Gowanus, (347) 834–9066, www.brooklyn-boulders.com]. April 19 at 9 am. \$10.

■ AROUND TOWN

BURN BEFORE READING

Bay Ridge fire investigator Shelly Reuben pens hot new mystery novel



Nothing up her sleeve: Shelly Reuben with her new novel "The Boys Of Sabbath Street" outside her house in Bay Ridge. Photo by Steve Solomonson

By Sarah Iannone

Shelly Reuben's writing career began with a burning curiosity.

Over 30 years ago, the Bay Ridge author became enthralled by a newspaper article about two boys in Manhattan who were being celebrated because they had saved a number of people from fires started by arsonists.

"I was so intrigued by the two boys and the follow-up, which I thought would make a great book," said the Bay Ridge local.

Reuben's inquisitiveness would ultimately shape her life and career. She contacted the fire marshals investigating the blazes and began doing research with the New York Fire Department, where she met her late husband.

Rueben became certified as both a fire investigator and private investigator, and eventually began her own private arson investigation business with her husband. And in 1998, she released the first of many mystery novels inspired by her work.

Now, more than three decades after article that started everything, Reuben has finally written a novel inspired by those two boys.

"The Boys of Sabbath Street", which Reuben will introduce and sign at Bay Ridge's BookMark Shoppe on April 19, is

the author's ninth book. The novel centers around a reluctant arson detective, who is the assistant to a semi-retired magician and the mayor of the town of Calendar, where the novel takes place. The story follows the duo around as they work with the local fire marshal to investigate how and why the small town seems to be burning down.

Reuben said she wanted to incorporate her life experiences into the story without making it too much of a focus.

"The hardest thing was keeping a light touch so that my readers are learning a whole lot about fire investigation and they won't even notice they're learning it," she said.

The book is also inspired by one specific fire that Reuben and her late husband worked on over 12 years ago in Hoboken, she said.

"I took photographs of the local fire department and the city hall and I put them in the file with my book 'The Boys of Sabbath Street,'" she said. "The fire investigation I did in Hoboken completely created the entire town of Calendar where all of the action takes place in the book."

"The Boys of Sabbath Street" at the BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115, www.bookmarkshoppe.com]. April 19 at 5 pm. Free.



Throaty trio: The Alash Ensemble wants its audiences to know it does more than just sing several notes at once. Photo by Johanna Kovitz

Tuvan groovin': Throat singing at the library

By Danielle Furfaro

Alash Ensemble is more than just a pretty voice.

The musical group, which hails from Tuva — a tiny republic in East Siberia that is part of the Russian Federation — might be known for its traditional throat singing style, but its manager wants the world to know that it is much more than that.

"The singing is just one part of the musical whole," said Sean Quirk, the band's manager and interpreter. "It's a deep and varied musical experience, not just vocal technique."

In addition to being experts in the multi-note throat singing that was developed by nomadic herdsman in their home region, the three members all also play a variety of instruments, including the doshpuluur (a lute), the shoor (a type of flute), and the kengirge (a goat-skin drum).

The members of the trio started playing and singing together when they were in college in the Tuvan capital of Kyzyl. All of them studied under throat singing legend Kongar-ol Ondar, and have since gained plenty of fame on their own, touring to the United States 16 times since the mid-aughts.

In past passes through Brooklyn, the trio played at Barbes in Park Slope and the now-defunct Zebulon in Williamsburg. This time, it will play at the Central Library, in a free concert on April 17.

Some of the songs Alash plays are traditional dirges that have been passed down through generations. But others are pieces the band members have written themselves, often influenced by the American musicians they have toured with, such as the Sun Ra Arkestra and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones.

"Tradition is a thing that is alive and not static," said Quirk. "The music is an organic, natural result of these three young men who are rooted in their traditions and being exposed to all this incredible world music."

Alash Ensemble at Central Library, Dweck Center [10 Grand Army Plaza between Eastern Parkway and Flatbush Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 230-2100, www.bklynpubliclibrary.org]. April 17 at 7 pm. Free.

Sing-a-long Seeger: Fest plays tribute to folk legend

By Max Jaeger

There is hope for the world — and you can find it at this Pete Seeger tribute.

This year's Brooklyn Folk Festival will host a salute to Pete Seeger, the New York City troubadour who died at the age of 94 earlier this year.

"Pete was such an important figure — we just wanted to pay homage," said Stephanie Jenkins of the Jenkins Family Band, which will play Seeger's tunes during the April 20 concert at the Bell House in Gowanus.

In the ultimate homage to Seeger, Jenkins is encouraging all concert-goers to sing along.

"That was his bread and butter — getting people to sing," said Jenkins, who first saw Seeger live in 2004 and learned the banjo from his book "How to Play the Five-String Banjo."

Indeed, Seeger was known for his live performances, where he got thousands of people to sing tunes with him.

"People would go to see him just to have a reason to sing together," said Eli Smith, who is organizing the festival along with the nearby Jalopy Theatre.

More than an entertainer, Seeger was a social activist and is credited with rescuing American music from oblivion at the dawning of the pop music era.

In the 1920s and '30s, with the advent of the radio, many amateur musicians the country



Play strong, play Seeger: The late folk legend Pete Seeger will be honored with a sing-a-long at the Brooklyn Folk Festival on April 20.

Associated Press / Frank Franklin II

over put down their dobros and started listening to pop radio — the phenomenon threatened the largely aural American music tradition, Smith said.

"Around the mid-20th century, highways and the radio obliterated local music," he said.

Seeger travelled the South, learning the American canon and re-tooling it for pop audiences, effectively inventing the "folk music" genre, Smith said.

For modern musicians learning the old-time catalog, Seeger is a standard-bearer and an inspiration, Smith said.

"He was the first person like us," he said, referring to the bevy of Brooklynites picking up banjos in search of a bygone era.

As with many of today's washboard-scrapping, fiddle-playing folk musicians, Seeger was a college-educated urbanite who sought out the American folk tradition rather than being born into it, he added.

This year's folk fest, which will take place from April 18–20, will also highlight other old-time bands. Performances will include East River String Band with R. Crumb and Jalopy house band the Whiskey Spitters. There will also be square dancing and the festival's annual "banjo toss."

At the Seeger tribute on the festival's closing night, the Jenkins Family will play popular Seeger hits such as "If I Had A Hammer," "This Land Is Your Land," and "We Shall Overcome," so come ready to wail, Jenkins said.

"I don't think anything else would be appropriate," she said.

"Pete Seeger Tribute and Sing-a-Long" at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, www.brooklynfolkfest.com, (718) 643-6510]. April 20 at 6:30 pm. \$15, includes entry to eight other shows.

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A CHILLING READ

Quirky Prospect Heights ice cream parlor releases cookbook

By Melissa Kravitz
There is nothing vanilla about Ample Hills Creamery.

The Prospect Heights ice cream parlor does stock some in its freezer, but it is better known for its zany flavor combinations — such as “the munchies,” made with potato chips, pretzels, Ritz crackers, and mini M&Ms, or the “coco berry blast,” which crams strawberry malted ice cream with Cocoa Puffs and Cocoa Pebbles cereals.

Now the husband and wife team behind the store is giving fans the inside scoop on their freaky frozen treats with their new cookbook, “Ample Hills Creamery: Secrets and Stories from Brooklyn’s Favorite Ice Cream Shop,” which the pair will launch at Dumbo’s PowerHouse Arena on April 16. The book doesn’t just contain the recipes for some of the store’s best-selling flavors, the duo explained, it also includes customer-submitted creations, games, and puzzles.

“We didn’t want to write a traditional cookbook — there are so many good ones already,” Jackie Cuscuna, who co-owns Ample Hills with her husband Brian Smith, and also works as a high-school teacher. “We wanted to create something aimed at families and activities for children to do, telling a story that’s bigger than just recipes.”

To that end, “Ample Hills Creamery”



Coneheads: Ample Hills owners Brian and Jackie Cuscuna, and illustrator Lauren Kaelin, right, enjoy the frozen fruits of their labor.

Photo by Tyrone Z. McCants

is written as a children’s book, telling the story of Walt (a cow), Witty (a chicken), and Pub (a pig) — characters that have been central in the shop’s marketing — as they go on a great adventure through Brooklyn looking for a never-ending goblet of ice cream.

Each chapter is organized by moods, such as “blissful,” “sluggish,” and “inspired” — emotions any Brooklynite

waiting for the G train can relate to.

“If you’re heartbroken, you should make ‘ooey gooey butter cake,’” said Smith, who is a former science fiction screenwriter.

The dessert-loving duo employed the services of local writer and illustrator Lauren Kaelin, who drew all the images in the book, and also filled its pages with Brooklyn-centric puzzles — such as finding Walt in Prospect Park.

The borough is a key ingredient in Ample Hills’ success — Cuscuna and

Smith source ingredients from local shops such as One Girl Cookies, Brooklyn Roasting Company, and Liddabit Sweets. And soon even more of Brooklyn will be getting a taste, when Ample Hills opens its second store in Gowanus. The duo has even created a funny new flavor inspired by the neighborhood’s infamous canal — “toxic sludge.”

“Ample Hills Creamery” cookbook launch and ice-cream tasting at PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. between Front and Water streets, (718) 666-3049, powerhousearena.com]. April 16 at 7 pm. Free.



Caravan of carnage: W’burg play offers bloody, trippy take on the Donner Party

By Danielle Furfaro

This play will stick to your ribs.

Beginning April 12, a theater company known for its brutal plays will present “The Tower” at Williamsburg’s Standard ToyKraft, offering a surrealist look at the travails of the Donner Party. And the play won’t just be about cannibalism, the writer promised.

“The whole play is not about eating people in gory ways,” said playwright Adam Scott Mazer of the AntiMatter Collective, which has previously staged a zombie Western and a post-apocalyptic horror story about robots. “It is more about the things that are going on in people’s minds and the building tension and desperation that causes people to act this way. I thought it would be good fodder for drama.”

The play depicts the doomed



Theater with bite: “The Tower” actors Rebecca Hirota and Courtney Fenwick enjoy a pre-show snack.

Photo by Jonathan Shaw

voyage of a group of American pioneers who left their homes in 1846 with the intention of settling in California. The party, traveling in a caravan of wagons, encountered harsh conditions along the way and eventually resorted to eating members of the group to stay alive.

In the process of putting the production together,

Mazer, director Philip Gates, and co-creator Maya Rook spent months researching the history of the Donner Party — even traveling to the Donner Pass and Donner Lake in California to talk with historians.

Each section of the play is designed after a different tarot card, explained Gates. The play’s title is named for the tower card, which represents chaos, because that is the overall theme of the piece.

“Everything needs to come down so that something new can take place,” he said.

The play has a decidedly psychedelic bent, with time moving both backwards and forwards, and some scenes representing

fantastical events happening in the characters’ minds.

“I knew it should not be a completely realistic play,” said Mazer. “Watching people slowly freeze to death is not very compelling.”

But one element that will be realistic in the play will be the plethora of cannibalism, Gates said. To make those scenes appropriately gruesome, the production brought in Stephanie Cox-Williams, who is well known in the film and theater worlds for creating top-notch gore.

“We wanted to make it as realistic as possible,” said Gates. “There are prosthetics and blood capsules and, of course, food.”

“The Tower” at Standard ToyKraft (722 Metropolitan Ave., third floor, between Manhattan and Graham avenues in Williamsburg, www.standardtoykraft.org). April 12-26 at 8 pm. \$15.

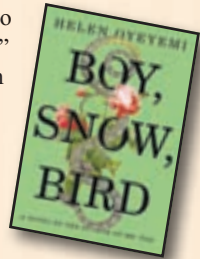


The best reads — handpicked by local bookstore employees

Word’s pick: “Boy, Snow, Bird” by Helen Oyeyemi

Helen Oyeyemi can do no wrong. Her last book, “Mr. Fox,” was a twisty, unsettling riff on “Bluebeard.” This one is “Snow White” — sort of. It is really so much more than that. “Boy, Snow, Bird” reinvents the wicked step-mother, finds the anger in the perfect daughter, and explores a thorny tangle of identity, love, race, and perception. Oyeyemi writes like no one else, but she is absolutely an heir to the brilliant Angela Carter. Bravo.

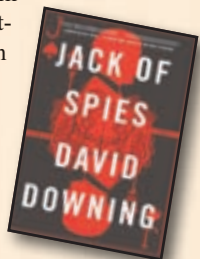
— Molly Templeton, Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, www.wordbrooklyn.com].



The BookMark Shoppe’s pick: “Jack of Spies” by David Downing

David Downing’s new novel is a thought-provoking and moving historical epic set in 1913, about a British man who is a talented linguist and who gradually becomes a spy over the course of the book. The novel takes place the year before World War I breaks out, an absolutely fascinating moment in history when women were fighting for the right to vote and when oppressed peoples all over the world were rebelling from colonial power structures. Somehow, Downing is able to capture all these complexities in the details of the story without slowing down the pace of this gripping thriller. Highly recommended for readers of spy novels like John Le Carre as well as fans of historical thrillers, like “The Meaning of Night” and “The Alienist.”

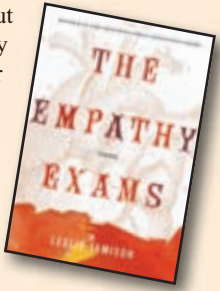
— Bina Valenzano, co-owner, The BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115, www.bookmarkshoppe.com].



Greenlight Bookstore’s pick: “The Empathy Exams” by Leslie Jamison

In a word, stunning. In several more — Leslie Jamison’s debut essay collection is one of the most thoughtful, thought-provoking, and mesmerizing contemporary essay collections out there today. Jamison’s final essay should be required reading for every English-speaking woman alive. Jamison brilliantly asks questions I never knew I wanted to ask and does so in a way that never presumes a particular answer. The bar is set for future essayists.

— Emily Russo, Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200, www.greenlightbookstore.com].





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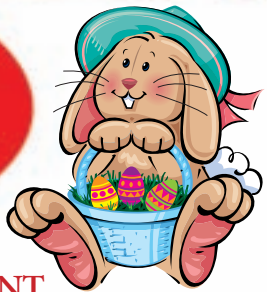
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ART, TEEN NIGHT: Teens have an evening just to themselves with art, friends, food, and fun. **Free.** 4:45-6:45 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, DIFFERENT GAMES CONFERENCE: Student and volunteer-lead conference on diversity and inclusivity in video gaming and games. Sliding fee scale. 6 pm. Paerdegat Day School [1500 Paerdegat North Brooklyn, NY 11236, 718-209-1010].

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, "WONDERSHOW": Variety show with burlesque, magic, and other acts of mischief and mystery. \$15-\$20. 8 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 222-8500], www.galapagosartspace.com.

THEATER, "THE ADDAMS FAMILY": A new musical presented by the Xaverian Dramatics club. \$15 at the door (\$10 in advance). 8 pm. Xaverian High School (7100 Shore Rd. at 77th Street in Bay Ridge), www.xaverian.org/dramatics.

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. 8 pm. The Actors Fund

Arts Center [160 Schermerhorn St. between Smith and Hoyt streets in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 246-0146], brooklynballet.org.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY: Performing works by John Harbison, Kodaly, and Dohnanyi. \$30 (\$20 students). 8 pm. Chapel at First Unitarian Church [Pierrepont Street between Clinton Street and Monroe Place in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 858-0718], www.brooklynchambermusicsociety.org.

MUSIC, VICTOR V. GURBO & CO.: **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 12

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

READING, "UNCOVERING THE SECRETS OF BANNERMAN CASTLE": Cemetery tour with a stop at the Bannerman family plot, and discussion of a mysterious Hudson Valley structure. \$20 (\$15 members). 1 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "CINDERELLA": 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.

THEATER, "THE CAT WHO WENT TO HEAVEN": A stage production adapted from the children's book by Elizabeth Coatsworth. \$12. 2 pm. BAM Kids [30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4129], www.bam.org.

MUSIC, "SONGWRITER DEATHMATCH": An intimate, non-violent evening of singer-



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songwriters in short sets, 21+. **Free.** 7 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

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

MUSIC, ANDREW ANDREW, NEON INDIAN (DJ SET): \$10-\$13. BRIC House Ballroom [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683-5600], www.bricartsmedia.org.

OTHER

JUMBLE SALE: Fundraiser benefiting Mission School of Hope in Cameroon. **Free.** 10 am-2 pm. Plymouth Church Gymnasium [65 Hicks St. between Orange and Cranberry streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 624-4734], www.plymouthchurch.org.

DANCE, DAY OF DANCE: New York Methodist hosts a day of dance, celebrating the spirit of women. \$10 (\$15 non-members). 10 am-2 pm. New York Methodist Hospital [506 Sixth St. between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Park Slope, (866) 362-7148], www.nym.org.

THEATER, "THE CAT WHO WENT TO HEAVEN": Adapted from the Newbery Award winning book by Elizabeth Coatsworth, this performance tells the story of an artist and his loyal cat in ancient Japan. \$12. 11 am and

3 pm. BAM Kids [30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4129], www.bam.org.

SCAVENGER HUNT: A series of clues leads you around the Brooklyn Museum performing mental challenges along the way. \$30. 12:30 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklyn-museum.org.

TAYLOR HO BYNUM: An interactive, musical workshop for children six years and older. \$5. 1 pm. Roulette Kids [509 Atlantic Ave., (917) 267-0368], www.roulette.org.

THEATER, "SHARIN' A RIDE": The original musical tackles carbon footprints and public transportation. \$7 (\$5 children and seniors). 1:30 and 3 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

PUB CRAWL: "The Great Egg Hunt": Hunt for eggs bearing prizes: free drinks, shots, snacks, etc. 3-5 pm. Grand Street between Union and Graham avenues, www.thegreategg hunt.com.

SUN, APRIL 13

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, THE U.S. ARMY CONCERT BAND AND CHORUS: **Free.** 3 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.brooklyncenteronline.org.

THEATER, SILLY CIRCUS BENEFIT SHOW: Face painting, aerial, acrobatics, live fire. \$15-\$20. 4 pm. The Muse Brooklyn [32 S. First St. at Kent Avenue in Williamsburg, (929) 400-1679], www.themusebrooklyn.com.

OTHER

PET ADOPTION: Children's activities and dance performances by the World Canine Freestyle Organization. **Free.** 1-5 pm. Carroll Park (President Street between Court and Smith streets in Carroll Gardens).

JUNIOR VOLUNTEER CORPS.: Families and elementary aged school children are invited to join in for a spring cleaning of the park and learn the importance of giving back to the community. **Free.** 1:30-3:30 pm. Prospect Park [Ocean Ave. at Parkside Ave. in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400].

READING, "HAVE YOU SEEN MY DRAGON?": Author Steve Light shares his story of a small boy who travels uptown and downtown searching for his friend. **Free.** 3-4 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

MON, APRIL 14

THEATER, "SPARKLE": A fairy princess will be singing and dancing with friends in this 45-minute interactive and educational musical with a twist. \$10. 10:30 am. Tompkins Church [1802 Dorchester Rd. at E. 18th Street in Flatbush, (917) 517-9913].

BLOOMING NATURALISTS: Children play fun games and activities to learn all about birds. **Free.** Noon-4 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

HISTORY WORKSHOP: Children help prepare the plot for potato planting; and then take some sees home. \$3. 1-4 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospectpark.org.

TUES, APRIL 15

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE POP-UP SHOP: Credit cards accepted. \$4. 3:30-7:30 pm. St. George's Episcopal Church (800 Marcy Ave. at Gates Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant), www.girlscoutsnyc.org.

COMEDY, "THE FANCY SHOW": Producers Michael Joyce, Langston Kerman, Lane Pieschel, Simmons McDavid and Jenny Zigrino share the stage with local talent. **Free.** 8 pm. Bar Reis [375 Fifth Ave. between 5th and 6th streets in Park Slope, (718) 974-2412].

WED, APRIL 16

TALK, "I HAVE A DREAM FOR MY CHILD": Campaign to end gun and gang violence in Brooklyn. **Free.** 2-5 pm.

Brooklyn Borough Hall (209 Joralemon St. at Court Street in Downtown Brooklyn).

SPORTS, DAILY NEWS GOLDEN GLOVES: \$37.50-\$70. 7 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

THURS, APRIL 17

MUSIC, INDIE DANCE SPRING EXPLOSION WITH OLYA, SWAMPA ZZ AND CUMBRE VIEJA: Celebrate spring with a live music dance party. \$8. 7:30 pm. Bar Matchless [557 Manhattan Ave. at Driggs Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5333], www.barmatchless.com.

THEATER, "HAMLET — THE BACKYARD BROOKLYN EXPERIENCE": The Gross Masons perform the Shakespeare classic in a backyard. \$10. 8 pm. (983 Hancock Street, Apt. #1 between Broadway and Bushwick Avenue in Bushwick), www.facebook.com/events/615268021885529/.

FRI, APRIL 18

YOM HA ATZMAUT: Celebrate Israel's Birthday with games, food, crafts, music and a bonfire. **Free.** Noon-3 pm. McCarran Park [766 Lorimer St. at Bayard Street in Williamsburg, (718) 407-6388], www.northwilliamsburgY.org.

SPORTS, JORDAN BRAND CLASSIC: Three epic matchups featuring talented young basketball players. \$10-\$85. 2:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

THEATER, BROWN GIRLS BURLESQUE: Multimedia theatrical spectacle based on reality TV. \$20-\$25. 8 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/KumbleTheater.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN FOLK FEST: Weekend festival of old-time revelry, including R. Crumb with the East River String Band, Hubby Jenkins and Dom Flemons. \$15. \$75. 8:00pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse ny.com.

SAT, APRIL 19

OTHER

FILM, "RIDDLES OF THE SPHINX": 1977 film directed by Laura Mulvey and Peter Wollen. \$8-\$13. 2, 7 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

CALYBER CHILD ENRICHMENT BENEFIT: Dinner, live performances by Mark Shine-Rocsta Society, and motivational speaker Devon Harris of the first Jamaican Bobsled team. \$25. 8 pm. Nicholas Brooklyn [570 Fulton St. between Rockwell Place and Flatbush Avenue in Fort Greene, (917) 524-7685], www.calyberchildren.org.

Have a hard rocking weekend in Bay Ridge

By Will Bredderman

Bay Ridge is ready to rock you this weekend. Start the weekend off with a slow and soothing Friday night at the **Schnitzel Haus** [7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets], where acoustic cover duo Lords of the Fjords will be playing an eclectic mix of tunes, including the Beatles and the Black Keys, from 9 pm. Saturday night, Bluesball takes the stage at the **Greenhouse Cafe** [7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets] at 9 pm, playing classic blues and R&B numbers.



Want to rock a little harder? Hit up the **Three Jolly Pigeons** [6802 Third Ave. at 68th Street] at 9 pm to hear Those Guys return to Brooklyn with its eclectic and unique take on '60s and '70s heavy classics. Or for a bit of everything, head to the **Wicked Monk** [9510 Third Ave. between 95th and 96th streets] at 11 pm for No Standards' set of mash-ups and medleys of Top 40 hits from the '60s through today. The group was voted Staten Island's

best cover band, now it is trying to see if it passes the test this side of the Narrows. But no doubt the marquee event of the weekend will be the 10-year anniversary of the **Kettle Black** [8622 Third Ave. between 86th and 87th streets]. The party, called "Celebrating 10 Years of Awesome," will start at 5 pm and feature beloved local rockers including Frankie Marra, John Rafferty, Tony Monier, Mike Giugliano, and Andrew Gerardi — not to mention drink specials and a free buffet. When the bands wrap up at 11 pm, DJ Frank will get party-goers on the dance floor with a mix of urban, house, and R&B tunes.

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Schwartz, Mineo & Terrana, LLP Attorneys for the Plaintiff The Omni 333 Earl Ovington Blvd., Suite 1010 Uniondale, New York 11553

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS JPMorgan Chase Bank, NA, Plaintiff, against Mohanlal Singh a/k/a Mohanlal Singh; et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated December 18, 2013 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 May 1, 2014 at 2:30PM, premises known as 93 Williams Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207 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, Block 3683 Lot 3. Approximate amount of judgment \$498,605.98 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 27628/2009. Jaime Lathrop, Esq., Referee Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff 175 Mile Crossing Boulevard, Rochester, NY 14624 (877) 759-1835 Dated: March 24, 2014 1087533 3/28, 4/4, 4/11, 04/18/2014

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Social worker extraordinaire honored

MIDWOOD

Put your hands together for Mount Sinai Beth Israel Brooklyn social worker **Eva Bumagin**, a Standing O pal and Polish immigrant determined to make her own



way in her adopted country.

Eva put her nose to the grindstone and studied hard to become a social worker, earning a master's degree from Fordham University.

In celebration of "Social Worker Month," medical center officials recognized a group of social workers for their work, devotion, compassion, and dedication, naming Eva "Social Worker of the Year."

"Social workers at Mount Sinai Beth Israel Brooklyn are committed to providing compassionate care to patients who often face substantial and challenging medical issues," said **Susanna Schmer**, associate director of administration, and director of care management.

Eva has been with the hospital for 15 years and works on the vent unit, providing emotional support to patients and their families, and directing them to appropriate resources in the community.

Fran Silverman, director of social work and home care services, said social workers such as Eva are an integral part of delivering high-quality patient care.

"Eva Bumagin is a great asset to our healthcare team," she said.

Standing O offers congratulations to Eva and all her fellow social workers.

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BOROUGH WIDE

He's baaack!

How did Standing O survive? The eternal man of the hour and former beep of this magnificent borough, **Marty "Mr. Brooklyn" Markowitz**, is tapped to lead the Borough Promotion and Engagement division as veep with the firm **NYC and Company**.

Fred Dixon, CEO of the mega tourism firm, welcomed Marty aboard.

"As a recognized champion for Brooklyn and a tremendous advocate for New York City overall, I am confident Marty Markowitz will help NYC and Company continue to



HONORED: Bishop Kearney's, front row from left, Marissa DeTorre, Margaret Luni, Susan Bazik, Mandy Chin, Alanna McAuliffe were inducted into the Mater Dei Chapter of the National Honor Society with, back row, Ellen Burti, Sister Thomasine Stagnitta, Geri Martinez, and Anne Kelly proudly looking on.

'Mater Dei' of national honors at HS

BNSONHURST

Bishop Kearney's cream of the crop was inducted into the **Mater Dei Chapter** of the **National Honor Society** during a heralded ceremony at the school that inducted 117 students.

Forty-three seniors received permanent membership, and 33 juniors and 41 sophomores were granted one-year provisional memberships. Each honor student received a membership and a rose from principal **Sister Thomasine Stagnitta**, and assistant principal **Geri Martinez**, also the chapter moderator. Requirements for the bragging right are not all academic, explained honor student **Mandy Chin**.

"Scholarship is not confined to school work and books, but extends be-

yond the walls of Kearney," she said. "It is a love of learning, a commitment to education and a devotion to learning." Nominee **Alanna McAuliffe** added it was a constant endeavor.

"Punctuate every day with moments of service, live with compassion for others and be willing to dedicate your time and talents wherever and whenever they are needed," she said.

Social Studies teacher **Dr. Ralph Protano** spoke at the ceremony of how important these young women are to the future, and urged them to continue their good works.

Standing O congratulations these bright, big-hearted scholars and wishes them all a very successful future.

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

grow the appeal of the boroughs, especially those beyond Manhattan, and help attract even more tourism to all of NYC's neighborhoods," he said. "We warmly welcome Marty to the NYC and Company team."

The former beep embraced his new outpost.

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BOERUM HILL

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Standing O is putting out the welcome mat for **AHF Pharmacy**, which opened its doors on March 31 inside the Out of the Closet Thrift Store.

Aids Healthcare Foundation, the largest provider of HIV/Aids care in the whole country, hosted the ribbon cutting for the first such store opened in the city.



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Joelle is also a member of the Midwood Merchants Association, the Madison-Marine-Homecrest Civic Association, and the Brooklyn Queens National Organization for Women.

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● 'Now there is a lot of weight on my shoulders, but it feels good.'

— Poly Prep pitching ace Morgan Gray on the pressure to win a fourth-straight private school state title

● 'From top to bottom, we are very strong.'

— Long Island University's Pete Leonello on his team's mix of freshmen and veterans

Super sophomore Gerone powers Madison past rival

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Isabella Gerone is taking well to her role as James Madison's new ace and captain.

Gerone, just a sophomore, made her presence felt in the Knights' most important game of the season so far.

She had two hits, drove in two runs, and struck out six batters in Madison's 10-2 victory over rival Telecommunications in Public School Athletic League Brooklyn A softball at the Dust Bowl on Monday afternoon.

The game was called because of heavy rain with two outs after the Knights scored five runs in the top of the seventh.

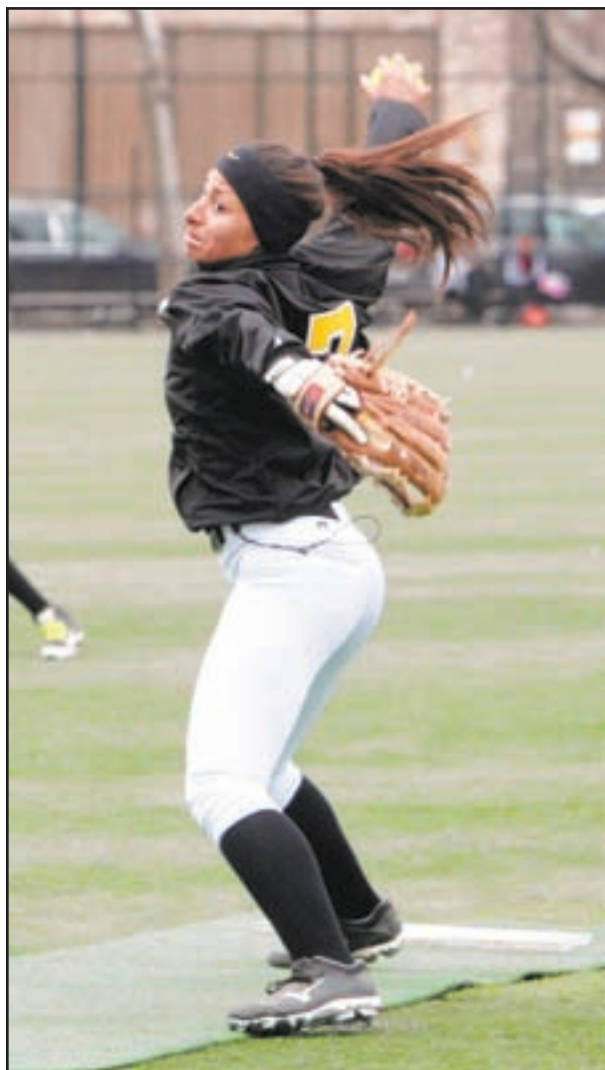
Gerone is drawing strength from her new responsibilities.

"I like the idea of that," she said of being captain. "It just gives me more confidence. It puts a lot more pressure on me."

Gerone, the younger sister of former Knights star Gina Gerone, was a key player for Madison as a freshman on a more veteran team. Her role expanded after fellow pitcher Grace Sullivan transferred.

That left Gerone as the best option in the circles, and she has run with the opportunity. Gerone is off to a 5-0 start, has allowed just four earned runs in 28 innings of work, and struck out 43 batters.

"Bella threw amazing," freshmen catcher Samantha Mendelsohn said. "She threw pitches that the umpire said in my ear he thought was beautiful."



ON FIRE: Madison's ace pitcher and captain Isabella Gerone struck out six batters in the victory over rival Telecommunications on Monday.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

This was a victory Gerone really wanted. Madison (5-0) split its two meetings with Telecom last season, and lost the division title to the Yellow Jackets (6-1) after having more than a decade-long stranglehold on the crown. This

meeting was a chance at redemption.

"It felt really good," Gerone said. "That was my focus. I mentioned to them before I really want to win this game."

Things didn't get off to a good start when Telecom

grabbed a 1-0 in the first inning on a run-scoring single by freshman pitcher Thalia Santiago. Gerone got stronger in the circle as the game went along — and took matters into her own hands at the plate in the third inning.

She drove in two runs with a double and Mendelsohn scored her with a double of her own to make it 4-1. Mendelsohn went three-for-four and was just a home run shy of the cycle. Madison increased the lead to 5-1 thanks to a Cheyenne Tatesure fielder's choice.

Telcom got a run back in the bottom of the sixth inning, thanks to a single by Desiree Vasquez, to pull them within 5-2. But the Yellow Jackets, who got eight hits on the afternoon, missed numerous early opportunities to put runs on the board.

Telecom stranded two runners in the second, third and fifth innings. Yellow Jackets coach Glenn McCartney felt his team's upperclassmen didn't come through when he needed them to.

"The seniors didn't knock them in," he said. "Our overall demeanor, we weren't ready to play the game. That's on the seniors."

Madison, on the other hand, starts four freshmen along with seniors Tatesure and Samantha Rehill. A win over Telecom was a big step toward regaining the division crown.

"We worked as a team, it is raining, but we did good," Mendelsohn said.



RECORDING ARTIST: Long Island University's Pete Leonello owns multiple program hitting records.

Long Island University Athletics / Mike Janes

Blackbirds fly straight after coaching change

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

The Long Island University baseball team has proven it can handle a curve.

The sudden resignation of Blackbirds' six-year head coach Don Maines in early March was a shock to the players, according to LIU Athletic Director and interim coach John Suarez, but the veteran team soon banded together.

The players snapped out of it quick after Suarez proved he was capable of helping them win games.

"This team has stuck together throughout it," said senior shortstop John Ziznewski. "This team is strong."

The Blackbirds, who were picked by the coaches to finish fourth in the Northeast Conference, are 14-11-1 overall and 11-5-1 since Suarez took over. Long Island University won just 21 games last season.

Suarez, who played college baseball at Farleigh Dickson and interim assistant coach Dan Iglesias, a former pitcher at

the school, have eased the transition. But the coaches give plenty of credit to veterans like Ziznewski, Pete Leonello and graduate student Matt McCormick for keeping things together.

"I think this would have been more of a disaster if I didn't have those five or six seniors who were able to understand how you get through this and work with me to get the team through it," said Suarez, who declined to give details on Maines's departure beyond saying it was because of an "incident on the coaching staff."

Long Island University headed into this week riding on arguably its best performance this season — an 11-1 win over Wagner last Sunday — to even the team's weekend series at two games a piece. Freshman Bobby Maxwell allowed just four hits over 8.3 scoreless innings of work. The duo of Leonello and Ziznewski collected a combined six hits and seven runs batted in.

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Xaverian off to fast start

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK

The Xaverian baseball team is off to a great start this season, despite losing 17 seniors from last year's Brooklyn-Queens division championship team.

The Clippers, though technically in a rebuilding year, began the season by going 4-0-1 in Myrtle Beach, and followed that by winning its next six non-league contests for a 10-0-1 start. Xaverian is 1-1 in Catholic league play since then, and had a game against Archbishop Molloy suspended in the sixth inning with the score knotted at 1-1 on April 7.

The results so far have been pleasing to coach Frank Del George.

"We have a young team," he said. "We expect some growing pains along the way. I am surprised by the start. We are playing well, lost a tough game to league favorite St. Francis 2-1. Our goal is to give the young guys experience and have next year be our year."

The key to Xaverian's success so far has been its pitching. The ace of



WIND UP: Xaverian pitcher Anthony Sigismondi fires one from the mound.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

the Clipper's pitching staff is Anthony Sigismondi. Tuesday afternoon against Archbishop Molloy, Sigismondi showed his skill by giving up just one run in six innings. He also

showed his ability to work in pressure situations by striking out a batter to end the first inning with runners on first and second.

"He is really stepping up," Del George said of his new ace. "He is doing well for us. He is a seasoned pitcher. He has a lot of innings under his belt, and holds things together. If he can hold things together, we can do well."

In the field, Xaverian is returning three juniors who started on last season's team. Infielder Anthony Scotti and outfielder Nick Meola hit in the middle of the lineup. They are responsible of driving in runs, along with infielder Phoenix Hernandez.

Despite the good start, the weather has kept Del George from truly seeing what his young team is made up of since they are getting games inconsistently.

"Once we get going, we can see what the team is," he said. "We don't have an identity until we get going."

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Home court, health key to Nets' success

The Brooklyn Nets summer gamble has paid off.

Sure, it took some time, some tweaks, and the shedding of head coach Jason Kidd's tie, but the Nets are right around where owner Mikhail Prokhorov and general manager Billy King hoped the team would be when they brought in Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett, and others in the offseason. Brooklyn is in fifth place in the Eastern Conference, just two-and-a-half games behind the Toronto Raptors for first place in the Atlantic Division with six games to play coming into this week. It is the same distance behind the Chicago Bulls for fourth place in the Eastern Conference and a home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

So the Nets can't take their foot off the pedal in the season's final week, despite the understandable urge to rest veterans like Pierce, Joe Johnson and Deron Williams. Any home court advantage the team can get is huge.

Brooklyn compiled a 15-game home winning streak heading into this week and are 21-2 at the Barclays Center since the turnaround began on Jan. 1. The arena has truly become their home court in the team's second season there. The Nets are just 11-11 away from the friendly confines of Kings County in that same time frame, and is 15-23 for the entire season.

The team received a not-so-gentle reminder of that last week at Madison Square Garden when the crosstown rival Knicks carved up Brooklyn 110-81. Brooklyn's lone win over the Chicago Bulls, the team's likely playoff



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

opponent, came at Barclays in February.

I got on Jason Kidd early for looking overmatched, and for jettisoning assistant coach Lawrence Frank in December. A month later, the Nets began winning at a clip better than any team in the league. Since then, Kidd has become the coach everyone believed he could be when he was hired.

Help is on the way as well. Star forward Kevin Garnett missed 19 games due to back spasms, and forward Andre Kirilenko was out for six because of sprained left ankle. Their returns are pivotal to the Nets' playoff success. Major minutes from Mirza Teletovic, Shaun Livingston and Marcus Thorton in the post season doesn't scream world title contender. If the Nets get out of the first round, the team can give the Bulls and Heat a stiff test in the conference semifinals.

To do so, the Nets will have to get healthy, and get as many games as possible. The two things may be at odds with each other with so little time left, but will go along way if accomplished.

Poly Prep baseball seeks 'IV-peat'

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Poly Prep senior Rob Calabrese doesn't have to look far to be reminded what he is playing for this season. The catcher and the Blue Devils are looking to claim their fourth-straight private school state title, something that has never been done in school history.

Calabrese has "IV Peat" written on his batting gloves.

"That's the goal of everyone," he said.

It has been an achievement he and classmate Morgan Gray have talked about since they started on the varsity as freshmen. The two believe this year's squad is the most talented of the four they've been on. They said everyone from last year's club chose not to get championship rings because they plan on earning even more meaningful ones this season.

"Four Ws in a row is like nothing else," Gray said.

In order to do so, Poly Prep will have to make up for the loss of its top two pitchers in ace Andrew Zapata, now at UConn, and Phil Maldari, who tossed a



STRONGARMED: Andrew Ehrenberg delivers the pitch during a game between Poly Prep and Riverdale on April 1.

Photo by Robert Cole

shutout of Fieldston in last year's title game.

Gray, the team's second starter last season, is now the ace of a deep staff. He has plenty of big-game experience, throwing a no-hitter against Rye Country Day in the playoffs. He has never been a team's number one pitcher, but says he is ready for the challenge.

"Now there is a lot of weight on my shoulders, but it feels good," Gray said. "I'm excited for it. I feel like I've earned it at this point."

Poly has plenty of quality arm. Freshman Nick Storz — who played varsity as an eighth grader — junior Andrew Ehrenberg, Andrew Webber, Tyler Winfig and Joe Kennedy will also see some time on the mound, according to head coach Matt Roventini. Ehrenberg has already tossed a two-hitter against Ivy League foe Riverdale.

Gray, who also plays centerfield and bats cleanup, may be the rotation's leader, but Roventini describes Calabrese, the team's No. 2 hitter, as the team's heart and soul. He bats second in a deep order behind star shortstop Anthony Prato. The sophomore's speed and smarts give him a chance to mature into one of the city's best lead-off hitters.

"He was the engine that started us last year," Roventini said. "Now that he is a better player on top of that, to me, if we get him on base, we are going to score a boatload of runs."

Prato is part of a strong lineup that Roventini believes opposing pitchers will have trouble keeping quiet for a whole game. Freshman right fielder Pat DeMarco, junior first baseman Christian Pelligrino and left fielder Matt Zapata already look more comfortable at the plate, according to Roventini. No. 3 hitter Daniel Bakst is expected to provide steady production and Isaiah Russell brings speed to the bottom of the order.

"I think by the third and the fourth inning we are really jumping on people and it's really exciting to see," Ehrenberg said.

Calabrese, Gray and their teammates hope to be jumping on each other in a pile celebration in their final game again this season. Their passion to complete the quest for a fourth-straight state title is noticeable.

"I think they are driven," Roventini said. "You can sit on your laurels and say you have beaten a few people, but I think this year, because it's that special number four, I think it's driving them more."

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Courier's All-Brooklyn girls' basketball honors

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI
Brooklyn again produced some of the city's brightest girls' basketball stars.

Nazareth featured four Division-I commits, including McDonald's All-American Bianca Cuevas, who is headed to South Carolina. They helped lead the Lady Kingsmen to the Catholic Class AA state title game. South Shore also had two top recruits in Brianna Fraser (Maryland) and Emmeri Archer (Texas A&M-Corpus Christi). The Vikings rode them to the top seed on the playoffs and a second-straight trip to the Public School Athletic League AA title game.

Midwood reached the public school semifinals and Bishop Kearney made it back-to-back Brooklyn-Queens Division I diocesan crowns. Brooklyn College Academy saw its previously undefeated season end one win short of a Class B city title.

The following are the players we deem Brooklyn's best:

All-Brooklyn Girls' Basketball Player of the Year: Bianca Cuevas

The McDonald's All-American put a shaky junior season behind her and finished her career on a high note. The South Carolina-bound point guard carried the Lady Kingsmen with her scoring, and was a better leader on and off the court this year. Cuevas was the most valuable player of the Blue Division bracket at the Nike Tournament of champions. She will always

be remembered for her electrifying 50-point performance in a Catholic High School Athletic Association state semifinal win over rival Christ the King.

All-Brooklyn Girls' Basketball Coach of the Year: Mike Moore, Midwood

The Hornets team has been a constant in the Public School Athletic League quarterfinals for more than a decade, but Moore was able to take the program a step further in his fourth season since taking over for his mentor Artie LaGreca. Moore guided a veteran team to a 16-6 record and the program's first semifinals appearance since 2003 in a loss to South Shore.

All-Brooklyn First Team:

Guard Emmeri Archer, South Shore

Archer was a driving force behind the Vikings' success this season. The Texas A&M-Corpus Christi-bound guard provided fearless drives, clutch shots, and plenty of defense along South Shore's road back to the Public School Athletic League title game. Her leadership will be missed.

Forward Yazmine Belk, Nazareth

The VCU-bound Belk was slowed by a knee injury for a portion of the season, but was still one of the city's top post players. She made key defensive plays and connected on big baskets in the fourth quarter of Nazareth's win over Christ the King in

the Catholic State Class AA semifinals. The Lady Kingsmen were a different team with her on the floor.

Forward Jen Fay, Nazareth

Fay was a versatile piece for the Lady Kingsmen this season. The Quinnipiac-bound small forward was a major threat from behind the three-point arc, and could also hold her own in the paint. Fay was often Nazareth's second scorer behind Cuevas, and could change a game with her play on both ends of the floor.

Forward Brianna Fraser, South Shore

The Maryland-bound post continued to be one of the city's most dominant forwards. Fraser dropped in 14 points to lead the Vikings past rival Murry Bergtraum and to the top seed in the playoffs. Her 26-point performance in the final against Francis Lewis wasn't enough to bring home South Shore first title.

Forward Amina Markovic, Midwood

Markovic kept getting better and better with each season and it showed in her final one with the Hornets. The senior forward averaged 15.4 points and eight rebounds per game in league play. She had 26 points in a quarterfinal win over Curtis to lead Midwood to its first semifinal since 2003.

All-Brooklyn Second Team:

Forward Hadiyah Black, Brooklyn Collegiate

The senior forward was one of the city's most un-

derrated players. Black was an athletic and physical force in the paint. She averaged 12.9 points and 12.9 rebounds per game in league play to help the Lions place second in its division.

Guard Malika Chisolm, South Shore

Chisolm was an x-factor for the Vikings. The senior guard made the big plays when needed, whether it was a basket, a steal, or a pass to an open teammate. She tallied 11 points in a big regular win season over Brooklyn Collegiate.

Guard Kayla Formey, Midwood

The explosive guard was the on-floor leader of the Hornets. Formey averaged 15.1 points per game in league play and controlled the offense to perfection, helping Midwood reach the city semifinals. She dropped in 25 points to beat Curtis in the quarterfinals.

Guard Danielle Patterson, Medgar Evers

Patterson was considered by many to be the city's best freshman, and she sure played like it. She averaged 17.8 points per game in Public School Athletic League play to help begin the process of turning the Cougars program around.

Guard Brandi Seagers, Boys and Girls

The Bishop Ford transfer excelled during her time with the Kangaroos. The senior was one of the Public School Athletic League's most prolific scorers, at 19.75 points per game to go along with 13.2 rebounds.

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TOP TEAM: (Top left) Nazareth's Bianca Cuevas is our choice for Player of the Year. South Shore guard Emmeri Archer (top right), Nazareth forwards Jen Fay (middle left) and Yazmine Belk (middle right), Midwood forward Amina Markovic (bottom left) and South Shore forward Brianna Fraser (bottom right) round out the picks for our All-Brooklyn First Team.

Blackbirds

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"I think if we keep hitting the way we've been hitting and pitching the way we have been pitching, we can be a top team in the NEC," Leonello said. Leonello owns the

program record for hits, doubles and stolen bases. Ziznewski is the conference's preseason pick for player of the year, and has driven in 31 runs. Bobby Webb and Mark Hernandez are also off to fast starts. Five Blackbirds who had played in 20 games or more are hitting over .300. "From top to bottom,

we are very strong," Leonello said. The pitching staff has followed suit. McCormack, who has a 2.53 earned run average, leads a young group. He has also been calling the pitches with the absence of a true pitching coach. Two of the Blackbirds' four starting pitchers against confer-

ence foes are freshman — Bobby Maxwell and Dustin Carlson. They have earned run averages of 2.61 and 281 respectively. Suarez knows his team has the tools to make a run at a conference championship, but also a small margin for error. He will remain the coach until the end of the season be-

fore he begins a national search for a permanent replacement. Until then, his job is to try to keep his players focused and confident. "We are good enough," Suarez said. "I think we just have to believe we are good enough to play with some of the top teams in the league."

Xavierian

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Del George has been around long enough to know anything can happen, even though this season is one the Clippers view as one to help the rebuild. There is still a lot of talent on the field. "If we mature, we can make a dent this year," Del George said.

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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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6923 20th Avenue Realty LLC Arts of Org filed with NY Sec of State (SSNY) on 2/5/14. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 1018 Willowbrook Rd, Staten Island, NY 10314. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

BABYLON PROPERTIES LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/21/14. 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, 130 74th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

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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.

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SSNY shall mail process to Agim Billosmi, 3723 18th Ave., Apt. 21B, Brooklyn, NY 11218. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

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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BRAVO USA LLC, Arts of Org filed with SSNY on 03/04/14. Office Location: Kings County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 345 Meserole St., Brooklyn, NY 11206. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act.

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BRYANT PLAZA LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/21/14. 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, 130 74th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General 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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C & J Brooklyn Realty LLC Arts of Org filed with NY Sec of State (SSNY) on 3/25/14. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 135 Harvard St, #1, Malden, MA 02148. General Purposes.

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DAAT CREDIT CO., LLC, a foreign 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: The LLC, 4 High Ridge Pk., Ste. 202, Stamford, CT 06905. General Purposes.

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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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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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HATZALACHA BUILDING LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/18/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Bon Appetit, 1568 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230. General Purpose.

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SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 15 Calder Pl., Apt. 3-A, Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purposes.

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J. ASHKAR REALTY LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/15/2012. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 70 89th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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JMG 121 LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/27/14. 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, 72 Steuben St., Unit 2C, Brooklyn, NY 11205. General 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 Forgione Law Firm PLLC, 395 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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Kids R Wonderful, 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 373 Kosciusko St., 1 Fl. Brooklyn, NY 11221. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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cess to The LLC, 383 Kingston Avenue, Suite 286, Brooklyn, NY 11213. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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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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LOTUS STEM LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/10/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Alex Dekhterman, 3080 Voories Ave., Apt. 1A, Brooklyn, NY 11235. 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 served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 248 Roebing 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 BFC 680 Richmond Terrace Parking LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 3/19/2014. Off. Loc.: Kings Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 150 Myrtle Avenue, 2nd Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: all lawful activities.

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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 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.

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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 571 Quincy Realty, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 2/19/14. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 531 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, NY 11225. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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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 Brooklyn Bar Body & Bath LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 1/2/14. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 1341 70th St., Brooklyn, NY 11228, 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 ELSEWHERE LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/18/14. Office location: Kings County.

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Princ. office of LLC: 190 Bedford Ave., #403, Brooklyn, NY 11249. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Jake Rosenthal at the princ. office of the LLC. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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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 GRAASP, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/14/14. 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, 75 Willoughby Ave., #2, Brooklyn, NY 11205. 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 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. 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: 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: 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 (LLC). Name: BAKERY BAR LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/29/2013. 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: Maryana Geller, 226 15 Street, Apt 4E, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: AN-LICIA EVENT PLANNING LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/10/14. 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, c/o HJ Edwards Associates, 1705 Church Avenue, Suite 204, Brooklyn, New York 11226. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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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,

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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: HELLBENT ART STUDIOS LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/25/14. 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, 390 Troutman Street, #2, Brooklyn, New York 11237. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: Blue Wave Realty LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 3/30/2010. 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: 129 Livingston St Brooklyn NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: NUIT SHARK LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/05/2013. 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: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS INC. SUITE 202 7014 13TH AVENUE BROOKLYN, NY 11228. 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. NAME: 268 NASSAU AVENUE REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/28/14. Office loca-

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tion: 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 The Heller Law Firm, P.C., 3000 Marcus Avenue, Suite 3W4, Lake Success, New York 11042. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: CHISEL CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/08/2014. 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: Andis Harasani, 2319 80th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11214. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (PLLC). Name: JW CPA PLLC. Art. of Org. filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/29/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 6215 6th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Qualification of B4D Production Services, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/20/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 3/25/13. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 9300 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 200, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. Address to be maintained in DE: 2140 S. Dupont Hwy, Camden, DE 19934. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., #3, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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Notice of Qualification of BARCADE DOWNTOWN, LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/13/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/11/14. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification of District Projects LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 1/16/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in DE on 1/13/14. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: c/o Maximilian Vallot, 164 Atlantic Ave., Apt. 4C, Brooklyn, NY 11201, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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Notice of Qualification of INTEGRITY SURETY LLC fict. name of INTEGRITY SURETY BROKERAGE LLC, Authority filed with the SSNY on 10/03/2013. Office loc: Kings County. LLC formed in WA on 04/01/2007. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 17544 Midvale Ave N #300, Seattle, WA 98133. Principal Address of LLC: 17544 Midvale Ave N #300, Seattle, WA 98133. Cert of Formation filed with WA Sec. of State, 801 Capitol Way S., Olympia, WA 98504. 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. 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 process 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 (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 THA GROUP, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/24/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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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 (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 process to: The LLC, 1492 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11237. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of Lucy La Riot LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 2/10/14. 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 93 Decatur St., Apt. 4, Brooklyn, NY 11216. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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Notice of Formation of RSG-SHEF 265 WEIRFIELD LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/05/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Mack Real Estate Group, 60 Columbus Circle, 20th Fl., NY, NY 10023. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification of 376/384 3rd Avenue Parcel Brooklyn NY, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 2/10/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in DE on 2/6/14. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., 13th Fl., NY, NY 10011. DE address of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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Notice of Formation of STORAGE 12HALL LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/25/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: 12 Hall St., Ste. 200, Brooklyn, NY 11205. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification of 396 Flatbush Avenue Ext., LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 3/11/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: c/o RedSky Capital, LLC, 45 Main St., Ste. 628, Brooklyn, NY 11201. LLC formed in DE on 2/26/14. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. DE addr. of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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Notice of Qualification of Quantified LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 3/17/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 33 Flatbush Ave., 7th Fl., Brooklyn, NY 11217. LLC formed in DE on 3/11/14. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Jean-Baptiste Michel, 28 Old Fulton St., Apt 3K, Brooklyn, NY 11201. DE addr. of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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PRIMARY ELECTRIC LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/28/14. 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, 3334 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11229. General Purpose.

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QUEEN KEY PRODUCTIONS LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 10/23/2013. 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, c/o Kecia R Stewart, 1305 Delmar Loop, # 17E, Brooklyn, NY 11239. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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The HowellEnterprise Group LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 12/12/13. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1315 East 100 St, Brooklyn, NY 11236. General Purposes.

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RICANI, LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 01/27/2014. 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, 504 11th Street, 2 L, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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South Brooklyn SZ 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 149 Beach 73rd St. Arverne, NY 11692. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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SUN HING HOLDINGS, 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 The LLC, c/o Southern Village Inc., 118 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11205. General Purpose.

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Susan Taxi, LLC Arts of Org. filed NY Secy of State (SSNY) 3/18/14. Office:Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy to 374 Fourth Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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TAXISHAIR, L.L.C. Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 11/12/2013. 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, 505 Court Street, Apt 9D, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. BG6x 3/28 4/4, 11, 18, 25 5/2/14.

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served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 146B Bergen St., Brooklyn, NY 11217, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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ZD MAX, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/26/13. 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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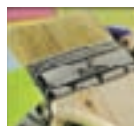
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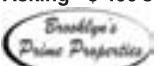
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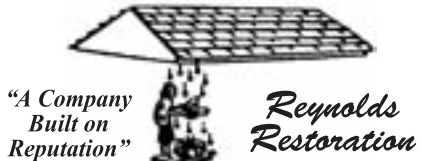
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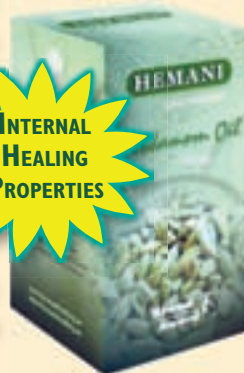


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