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GERMAN ENGINEERING: Jupiter's Motorcycles manager Joonil Park lounges on a Bavarian Motor Works bike customers love. Photo by Jason Speakman

Get high on the hog

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Call it Zip-hog.

A Gowanus motorcycle rental company dubbed Jupiter's Motorcycles started up in May and is angling to be casual bikers' answer to Zipcar, offering daylong jaunts on borrowed rides to members who pay a monthly fee. The service is meant to give Brooklynites who are unwilling to shoulder the costs and hassles of full-time

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SCRUM AND GET IT!

Boro's pro rugby club starts kicking grass

BY MAX JAEGER

Intrepid New Yorkers and a handful of hard-hitting Aussies are bringing a fast-paced sport to the borough.

The Brooklyn Kings Rugby League Football Club donned its crown earlier this year and played its first match on May 31, tying a Rhode Island club ranked third in their league.

The Kings are building their castle in Brooklyn — with practices held at McCarren Park and home games played at Midwood Athletics Complex — because of the borough's undeniable cachet, a team founder said.

"The Brooklyn brand is huge — we didn't want



NO HELMETS: Rugby is kind of like football, but not really.

Gene Thorpe

to just be in 'Manhattan, NYC,'" said Matt Bailey, an Australia native living in Bushwick.

There are already a few rugby teams in New York, but most are based in Manhattan, and the Kings members wanted to

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All Greek to us

Soula Kastanis serves up a helping of her homemade Greek pastry at the Greek Festival that ran Downtown all last week. For all the fun, **see page 23**. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

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LOCALS: NO TO SIGN OFF

Residents battle to save Gowanus's iconic Kentile Floors sign

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Activists and pols have joined forces to fight to save the iconic Kentile Floors sign, which is in danger of being demolished after towering over Gowanus for decades.

Demonstrators, including Assemblyman Felix Ortiz (D-Gowanus) and Councilman Brad Lander (D-Gowanus), took to the streets of Gowanus on Saturday and Wednesday to denounce the apparently imminent dismantling of the landmark after the owner of the building the sign sits atop filed paperwork to tear it down. An organizer for the cause said the group is trying to figure out if there is a legal avenue to halt the tear-down.

"We want to get a stay of execution so we have time to rally more support and make the owner realize this is a huge mistake," said Stephen Savage, a Park Slope artist. "I understand it's his right, but any smart developer should let the community have a say in what should be done."

Owner Regal Home Collections filed to destroy the structure in April and put scaffolding up around it last week. Ortiz, whose district ends at the corner of Ninth Street and Second Avenue diagonally across from the sign, denounced the move by Regal head Ely Cohen, saying the sign is an irreplaceable piece of the neighborhood's fabric.

"The iconic Kentile Floors sign is a part of Brooklyn's history, like the Hollywood sign is to California," Ortiz said. "It is a beacon to our community, and we must not let it get torn down."



A petition put online by Lander had garnered 1,519 signatures by Wednesday afternoon. Lander pleaded

with the Landmarks Preservation Commission to name the Kentile sign for preservation in 2013

after the demolition of the nearby Eagle Clothes sign, but the Landmarks Preservation Commission



SIGN IT AIN'T SO!: (Left) Councilman Brad Lander, on the right, joined a protest to save the endangered Kentile Floors sign in Gowanus (above).

Photos by Stefano Giovannini

shot him down.

Cohen declined to comment through a spokesman.

For its defenders, the sign stands as a symbol of the neighborhood's industrial past and the bohemian community that has thrived in former factory buildings.

"The bigger discussion is, 'What's going to happen to Gowanus?'" Savage said. "Are all the warehouses going to be torn down just like Williamsburg? Everybody here loves its dumpy charm."

A spokesman for Lander said the issue will likely be discussed at an already-scheduled community planning meeting on June 25 at the Wyckoff Gardens Community Center.

"Bridging Gowanus" planning meeting at the Wyckoff Gardens Community Center (280 Wyckoff St. between Nevins Street and Third Avenue in Boerum Hill) June 25, 6-9 pm.

Historically, it's an ode to asbestos

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

The Kentile Floors sign stands at the center of Brooklyn's latest face-off between the forces of development and nostalgia, but the factory it commemorates manufactured death for decades.

The Kentile Floors factory at Ninth Street and Second Avenue started operations in 1898 and cranked out tiles containing the deadly carcinogen asbestos as early as 1949, according to the Mesothelioma Center website asbestos.com. Tile sales took off in the post-World-War-II boom years as Kentile advertised widely and developed a tile new

homeowners could install themselves, according to the Center. The operation employed more than 400 workers at the company's peak in the 1960s, according to preservationists at the Municipal Arts Society.

But asbestos, which constituted as much as a quarter of the material that went into certain tiles, came back to bite company bosses when it became synonymous with poison. Faced with a rising tide of consumer lawsuits, the company filed for bankruptcy in 1992 and idled its machines several years later, leaving its sign as a landmark for drivers and strap-hangers and a muse to local artists.



TREAD LIGHTLY: Kentile Floors made patterned asbestos tile flooring like the kind adorning this New York subway car.



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FORD PRIDE: Former Bishop Ford students failed in their fight to keep the school open. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Brief history of B'Ford

Bishop Ford Central Catholic High School shuts its doors for good at the end of June. The shuttering marks the end of a 52-year run during which the school educated scores of students and, more recently, served as the backdrop to several high-profile music videos as well as scandals involving alleged improper use of school funds.

1952: Bishop Ford's namesake Francis Xavier Ford (right), a Brooklyn-born bishop, is taken prisoner by the Chinese government and dies in prison, ending his 20-year Chinese mission and beginning his status as a Catholic martyr.

1962: Bishop Ford Central Catholic High School is built with church money as an all-boys school on the vacant 19th-Street block that once housed trolley barns.

1976: The Brooklyn Diocese cedes control of Bishop Ford to a private board of trustees that makes the school coed.

2001: Sensitive-rock band R.E.M. shoots its music video for the song "All the Way to Reno" at Bishop Ford.

2009: Rapper Drake records the visuals for his breakout single "Best I Ever Had" at the school.

2012: Ray Nash, father of alumnus and one-time member of the rap group 3rd Bass Pete Nash (below left), resigns from his post as school president following an investigation into allegations that he took \$52,000 out of school coffers to save his son's house from foreclosure, according to the New York Daily News. The elder Nash had worked for the school for 48 years as a teacher, coach, and administrator, the paper reported.



2013: (February) The school suspends girls basketball coach Mike Toro and the school's two athletic directors following charges that they gave money to players, the Daily News reported.

(August) Rap producer Mike Will Made It brings his rapper pals Juicy J and Whiz Khalifa to Bishop Ford, along with former Disney Channel idol and current object of national fascination Miley Cyrus, to film a flick accompanying his song "#23."

2014: (April 14) Principal Thomas Arria announces the school's impending closure, citing lagging enrollment numbers, massive debt from unpaid taxes, and outstanding loans.

(April 28) Three hundred demonstrators, including parents, students, and alumni, rally outside the school to demand it stay open.

(May 19) A fund-raiser to help save the school ends, having only reached \$41,703 of a \$2 million goal.

(June 7) Bishop Ford's last senior class graduates.



Closing Bishop Ford sends off last class

School's out forever at W'Terrace Catholic school

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

The final bells are tolling for a Catholic high school in Windsor Terrace.

Bishop Ford Central Catholic High School held its final commencement ceremony last Saturday, marking the end of 52 years of Catholic education in the neighborhood. The festivities were bittersweet, seniors said.

"I'm feeling pretty good, but it's sort of sad, too," said Joshua Wilson, who earned his diploma this weekend. "A lot of my teachers are left jobless at this point."

Another senior shared the concern, but took her tutors' newfound unemployment harder.

"I'm heartbroken," said Cithera Hinds. "I don't know what's going to happen with the teachers — and they're like my family."

Hinds starts at Long Island University next year and wants to study nursing. She said her teachers helped her realize her next steps.

"They really helped me find myself and figure out what I wanted to do," she said.

The Brooklyn Diocese opened the doors to Bishop Ford as an all-boys school in 1962.

It is named for Francis X. Ford, a bishop who was killed in China 10 years before the school opened.

The diocese ran the institution until 1976, when it ceded control to a board of directors that turned it coed.

Recent years had seen the school struggle to keep enrollment levels up, shrinking from



CLASS OF '14: From left, graduates Alex Martin, Jeremy Hillis, Terrell William, Joseph Tano, and Donald Jean-Pierre say "cheese" on the last day of school — ever. Photo by Jason Speakman

1,347 students in 2006 to 499 in 2014.

This April, the school's principal Thomas Arria informed students that because of a massive debt load and an even smaller enrollment total for the coming school year, Bishop Ford was going to close.

The announcement sent shock waves through the Bishop Ford community and brought alumni, students, and parents together to try to save their beloved school. The group rallied, pleaded with the diocese for help, and tried to work with the school's board of directors to devise a plan to save the school, but nothing stuck.

The borough's Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio said the church did not have the money to bail out

the school, which it had already lent more than \$1 million, and fund-raising efforts by alumni only garnered \$41,000 of a hoped-for \$2 million.

Some parents say church and school leaders could have done more.

"We're very disappointed. It was such a legacy," said Francis Wilson, Joshua's father. "It's a shame. More effort could have been made by the diocese and the board of directors."

Newly graduated students are happy to have a diploma and they say that, despite the doors closing on their alma mater, it will not soon be forgotten.

"The Ford Falcons will never die," said Hinds. "We'll always be around."

Islamic school has tiles for miles

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Proud students unveiled their art at an Islamic school in Greenwood Heights last Tuesday.

The fifth annual Al-Noor School art fair kicked off on Tuesday and ran all week. The event was more than just show-and-tell thanks to a hefty prize purse that will offer \$200 to three winners, one each from the elementary, middle, and high-school divisions of the school.

The young artists churned out about 200 mosaics in the month before the art fair, depicting scenes of nature, superheroes, and more. An art teacher at the school said she wanted the give the kids a crash course in every aspect of mosaic making and they took to the medium quickly.

"I have one parent telling me they are going to be doing this at home during the summer," Rehab

Molokhin said. "They are going to be doing for the backyard, inside the home, doing gifts for friends."

Second-place winners will take home \$150 and third-placers will pocket \$100.

Al-Noor School was founded as a coed charter school in 1995, and provides an education based in Muslim culture to students from prekindergarten through 12th grade.

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TIMELINE: More than three minutes elapsed from the time John Mahaffey collapsed near the finish line until Brooklyn Half Marathon staffers lifted him onto a golf cart. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Questions remain after Half Marathon death

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

What happened in the moments between the May 17 collapse of a 31-year-old Williamsburg man near the Brooklyn Half Marathon finish line and his death later that day remains murky.

Our photographer was on the scene when John Mahaffey fell to the Coney Island Boardwalk at the end of the 13.1-mile race. She said that in the at-least three minutes that elapsed before run staffers transported him away on a golf cart, those attending to him stroked his arm and reassured him but did not perform CPR or make use of defibrillators, the devices that send a jolt to the heart to restore a normal heartbeat. That delay could have had deadly consequences, an expert said.

"Most people who die suddenly at marathons die from sudden cardiac arrest from ventricular fibrillation," said Adam Singer, a professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Stony Brook University. "For every one minute delay in starting CPR in cardiac arrest the survival drops by about 10 percent."

Here is what we know. Mahaffey completed the road race at 8:48 am, our lenswoman observed him convulsing on the ground before 8:55, and photo time stamps show him being carted away at 8:58. No one on hand contacted emergency dispatch-

ers until 9:08 am, an ambulance picked Mahaffey up at 9:09 am for transport to Coney Island Hospital, and he died there later that day of cardiac arrest, according to Fire Department officials.

Here is the explanation offered. A spokesman for race organizer New York Road Runners said that Mahaffey was being treated by medical staff at an on-site care center during the gap between the golf-cart retrieval and the call for help.

"The runner who passed away was immediately attended to just past the finish line and transferred to an on-site field treatment station along the Boardwalk where he continued to be treated by the NYRR medical team with FDNY on site and then transported to the hospital," said Road Runners spokesman Chris Weiller.

But the clarity ends there.

Weiller declined to elaborate on specifically what care Mahaffey received or who was on hand to administer it, but insisted everything was done properly.

"Out of respect for the family's privacy, we are not sharing any of the details you are asking about publicly," Weiller said. "He was provided with immediate and appropriate care."

When asked to explain the safety precautions and medical staffing levels at the race, Weiller said that healthcare workers were

placed throughout the race course and that they had "appropriate medical equipment, including automated external defibrillators," but refused to provide the number of staff members.

He also would not say what type of medical personnel responded to Mahaffey, but said that the medical staff on hand for the race "consists of doctors, nurses, physician assistants, [emergency medical technicians], paramedics and other trained medical personnel." He explained further that the Road Runners staffing system was devised with input from FDNY, and said that department personnel were on hand at the race medical area where Mahaffey was taken.

We were not able to get the answers we sought, but we did learn how comparable races are run in California.

The Surf City Marathon and Half Marathon in Huntington Beach, California saw 21,000 runners this year. The medical staff included 120 medical staff members—sports medicine physicians, physical therapists, emergency room nurses and doctors, and emergency medical technicians, an organizer for the race said. Three ambulances and four medical treatment tents were placed along the course and 18 bike riders patrolled the course throughout the race looking for runners in need.

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DeBlasio: Brooklyn is political party central

Says Barclays Center should be Dem event headquarters

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

The obvious choice to host the 2016 Democratic National Convention is officially in the running.

The city sent its bid to host the presidential-candidate picking party to the Democratic National Committee last Thursday and put the Barclays Center at the conveniently located center of its pitch.

“To anchor the convention, we are eager to offer Brooklyn’s Barclays Center as the principal venue,” Mayor DeBlasio wrote in a letter to the committee. “This spectacular arena in one of the most dynamic and resurgent neighborhoods in our city is located atop nine subway lines and a stop on the Long Island Rail Road.”

The proposal also touts venues in other boroughs that could host events associated with the convention, but Brooklyn would get the



RAISE THE ROOF: The Barclays Center (right) could look like Charlotte, North Carolina’s Time Warner Cable Arena did in 2012 when the Democratic National Convention was held there.

main political rodeo if New York gets picked.

The Democrats issued a request for proposals to 15 cities back in April and a deputy for the mayor indicated then that Brooklyn could be an option for the quadrennial political ritual. This paper did a comprehensive analysis of the competition that conclusively showed the other contenders are all duds, es-

pecially Philadelphia.

In his letter to committee chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz, DeBlasio said the city’s essence is in line with the national political party’s.

“The values of the Democratic Party — inclusion, diversity, compassion — are part of our city’s spirit,” the letter says.

DeBlasio’s choice of Brooklyn to host the con-

vention over Manhattan is another indication of Kings County’s rising political clout, according to one Democratic operative.

“Brooklyn is now in a dominant position in New York politics,” said veteran political strategist Hank Sheinkopf. “This would be the proverbial icing on the cake.”

In recent years political parties have held their con-



ventions in swing states in an effort to try and garner additional votes in the general election. But having it in Brooklyn would be a great way to bring together disparate factions of the party, Sheinkopf said.

“Getting Democrats together is worse than herding cats,” he said. “What this would do is give them the appropriate place to come together — to bring

together the Hillary Clinton wing of the party and the DeBlasio wing.”

The anointment ceremony would draw thousands of visitors to the city, packing hotels, bars, and restaurants.

The neighborhoods around Barclays Center would likely feel the biggest boon. And by 2016 some 2,000 hotel rooms should be available Downtown.

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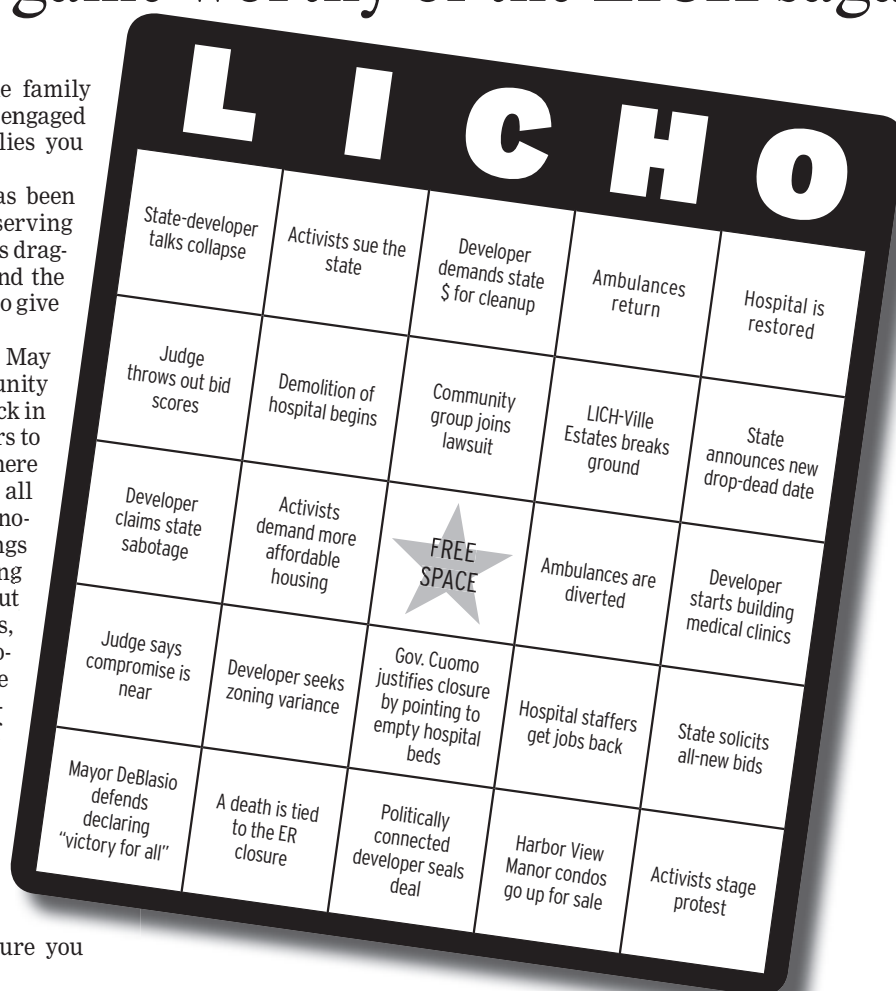
Introducing LICH — the family fun game that will keep you engaged with the news while it supplies you with hours of enjoyment!

The kabuki dance that has been the court battle around preserving Long Island College Hospital is dragging on into a second year and the twists and turns are starting to give us a sense of déjà vu.

The hospital closed in late May after 156 years, but community groups continue to try their luck in forcing the state and developers to keep healthcare on the site where high-priced apartments are all but certain to rise. We have noticed patterns in the proceedings and we have the sinking feeling particular motifs will play out again, with a few new twists, before all the potentially radioactive dust has settled. So we created a handy, Cobble-Hill-hospital-centric version of Bingo to let our readers follow along at home.

The hospital is kaput and is not likely to be revived, but any number of events could transpire before condos go up.

In the meantime, make sure you play along!



CODING AWAY: Ope Bukola, 17, works on her computer.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

That's what's app

Love hack is a little old place where we can code together!

So it went at this weekend's Black Girls Code hack-athon, where girls of color aged 7 to 17 spent Saturday striving to design the best mobile app and Sunday presenting their creations. Participants were provided with laptops to work on and mentors to guide them through programming pickles.

The event took place at New York University Polytechnic's School of Engineering with the goal of empowering girls to build "their own futures through exposure to computer science and technology," according to organizers.

— **Hannah Frishberg**

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CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL-RED HOOK

Stranger danger

A punk clocked a teen on Centre Mall on June 4, cops said.

The 16-year-old victim was walking into a building between Columbia and Hicks Streets at 6:30 pm when the wannabe tough socked her, officers stated.

First responders brought the victim, sporting a swollen left eye, to Lutheran Medical Center for treatment. Police were unable to locate the slugger, who the victim said was a stranger.

What a tool

A prowler stole more than \$1,500 worth of tools from the basement of a building in the Red Hook West development on Bush Street sometime between June 6 and 9, according to the authorities.

The loot had been stored in two rooms in the basement of the building near Dwight Street and the bandit was able to breeze in through an unlocked portal, police said.

Low fashion

Cops cuffed a trio who they say stole more than \$500 worth of merchandise from a purveyor of youth fashion on Smith Street on June 5.

Employees of the store between Douglass and Butler Streets notified police at 2 pm, when two of the fashionistas allegedly left the store with ill-gotten goods, hopped into a white 2014 Bayarian Motor Works car, and took off.

Cops pulled over the vehicle at State Street and Boerum Place, where they cuffed three women, aged 18, 18, and 30. The 30-year-old driver also turned out to have an outstanding warrant, cops reported.

— Noah Hurowitz

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Apple jacked

A maniac put a fruit vendor in a chokehold for trying to stop him from stealing an apple at the corner of Willoughby Street on May 30, cops said.

The crazed fruit lover was with a woman and two small children when he snagged the produce from the stand at Adams Street at 9:10 pm, according to a police report. When the 43-year-old hawker tried to stop him, the brute started punching him in the face, grabbed him by the neck, and slammed him to the ground, officers stated.

The galoot then snatched \$300 from the vendor's pocket and herded his family into a taxi at the corner of Jay and Willoughby streets, police said. Cops later tracked down a cabbie who said he dropped the clan off at Willoughby Avenue and Emerson Place.

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Worst. Burglar. Ever.

A bungling 52-year-old burglar broke into a Columbia Heights house on May 30 and stole a bunch of electronics, then gave everything back and took off, but left behind his jacket containing his identification, cops said.

The 31-year-old victim came home to her apartment between Clark and Pierrepont streets at 11:30 am and found it ransacked, according to a police report. The woman said five laptops, a baby monitor, a watch, and a wallet were all missing.

She went outside and encountered the lowlife sitting on her steps and when she confronted him, he gave everything back, according to the authorities. The prowler vamoosed, but forgot his jacket, which police found to contain numerous forms of identification, cops said. Officers also said the baby monitor captured video of the intruder inside the apartment.

Dinner disrupter

A quick crook snatched a woman's purse while she dined with her boyfriend at a sidewalk table on Dean Street on May 26, the authorities said.

The 37-year-old and her beau were eating outside a restaurant between Bond and Hoyt streets at 10:15 pm when the scoundrel snuck up and grabbed her handbag from the back of her chair, cops said.

The woman told police the guy took off on Bond Street towards Bergen Street. The pouch contained \$20 in cash, a cellphone, and debit and credit cards, she said.

Whack attack

Cops cuffed a 23-year-old who they say punched a woman and took her cellphone on Schermerhorn Street on May 27.

The victim reported she was between Hoyt and Bond streets at 2:10 pm when the suspect bashed her in the stomach and snatched the gadget.

The lady found a police officer and they tracked the phone to Glenwood Playground in Canarsie at the corner of Faragut Road and E. 59th Street. There they found the accused and the missing phone, according to a police report.

Mystery arrest

A 35-year-old man was arrested for assaulting an officer and resisting arrest Warren Street on May 29, though it is not clear what led to the encounter.

Police stopped the suspect between Bond and Nevins streets at 4:40 pm and tried to slap the bracelets on him, a police report says.

The guy punched one officer in the shoulder and started flailing his arms and kicking to prevent him from putting the cuffs on, cops said.

Night moves

Police arrested a 22-year-old who they say climbed up a fire escape on Remsen Street and broke into an apartment on May 30.

The 33-year-old victim told police he was sleeping in his apartment between Henry and Clinton streets at 2:41 am and woke up to find the burglar in the home.

Stuck up underground

A gunman and an accomplice assaulted and robbed a 36-year-old inside the Bergen Street subway station on May 30, the authorities said.

The victim was walking down the stairs into the station at the corner of Smith and Bergen streets when the two goons came up to him, one with the piece drawn, according to a police report.

"Give me all your money," the ne'er-do-well with the heater said.

The tagalong rifled through the victim's pockets and fished out his wallet and phone, cops reported.

The victim fought back when the predatory pair tried to remove his backpack, but the gunman pistol-whipped him and yanked it off, officers said.

The victim told cops the terrible two-some made off with his phone, \$200 in cash, a debit card, a set of keys, and some work clothes.

— Matthew Perlman

90TH PRECINCT

SOUTHSIDE-BUSHWICK

Deli rolled

A pair of muggers held up a man at gunpoint on Humboldt Street on June 7, officers said.

The 40-year-old victim said he was working in a bodega at the corner Sholes Street at 3 am when the devious duo walked in and one levelled the weapon at him.

"Give me what you got," one purportedly said.

The victim handed over his watch, \$107 in cash, his black wallet, and a bottle of pills, according to a police report.

Bottled violence

A gang of youths threw bottles at a man on Morgan Avenue on June 4, a report states.

The 31-year-old victim said he was standing between Grattan and Thames streets at 2:25 am when three teens started hurling stuff at him, including a glass bottle and a plastic bottle.

This is the third time in three months the disrespectful punks have tossed detritus at him, the fellow said.

Hatfield, meet McCoy

A long-simmering feud between two neighbors escalated when a brute pushed his way into a woman's Moore Street apartment on May 31 and attacked her, shattering her phone, according to police.

The 18-year-old victim told police that she was in her pad between Graham and Manhattan avenues at 10 pm when she heard a knock on her door. The second that she answered, her rival pushed his way in, cops reported.

The lout smashed her gadget on the ground and bashed her in the face and chest, according to the authorities.

94TH PRECINCT

GREENPOINT-NORTHSIDE

Bandits on bikes

A trio of marauders on bicycles threatened a woman and stole her cellphone on Humboldt Street on June 1, cops said.

The 39-year-old victim told police she was near Jackson Avenue at 10:55 pm when the three brutes on bikes surrounded her and one snatched her mobile device.

The victim lashed out with her purse, but the crew rode off on Jackson Avenue unfazed, police reported.

The victim told the authorities the punks responsible were between 15 and 20 years old.

Bullyville

A cretin strangled a kid and stole his cellphone on McGuinness Boulevard on June 4, officers reported.

The 12-year-old victim said that he was between Calyer Street and Meserole Avenue, on his way to his grandmother's house at 3:30 pm on June 4, when the villain grabbed him by his neck from behind.

"Give me what is in your pocket," the fiend supposedly said.

The youngster forked over his phone and the lowlife followed him for blocks before finally relenting.

Thirsty

A burglar broke into a woman's N. 11th Street apartment on June 2 and stole her kitchenware, according to the authorities.

The 29-year-old victim reported that she saw the man enter her abode between Bedford and Driggs avenue at 4:30 pm. He came in through the front door and grabbed her silverware, pitcher, filter and a spout, cops stated.

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SURGE PROTECTOR: A rendering shows what a Newtown Creek sea wall might look like. The city is soliciting bids for designers to draw up such structures for that fetid waterway as well as the Gowanus Canal. New York City Economic Development Corporation

City to superstorms: Stay out of our inlets

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

The city wants to build sea walls at the mouths of the Newtown Creek and the Gowanus Canal to keep them from overflowing their banks during the next

Hurricane Sandy.

Government bean counters are taking bids from designers for the elaborate flood protection structures, as Capital New York first reported. The Sandy recovery

team assembled under former Mayor Bloomberg says the storm opened its eyes to the potential for the inlets to inundate the borough far inland from the New York Harbor.

"Hurricane Sandy did not just expose our vulnerabilities along the ocean, it also had a devastating impact along inland waterways in all five boroughs," said Daniel Zarrilli, director of the newly created Office of Recovery and Resiliency. "Storm surge barriers

along inland waterways would play a vital role in the city's resiliency efforts."

Greenpoint came out of the 2012 superstorm fairly dry, but Gowanus got soaked by canal floodwaters.

One Greenpoint resident said the city is overreaching, at least in his neighborhood.

"It is a waste of money," Michael Hoffman said. "It did not get all that flooded around here during Sandy. Maybe they need it in other areas, but not here."

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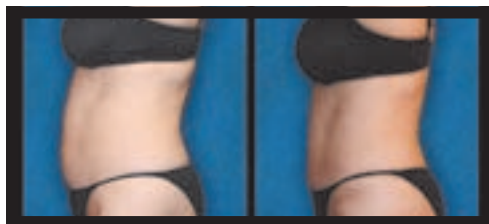
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BY DANIELLE FURFARO

The wait isn't over, but it is shorter.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority has followed through on its promise to make it easier to get around Brooklyn by reducing the time between G trains from 10 minutes to eight, starting this week. The new, high-frequency Brooklyn Local will be in effect from 3 pm to 9 pm, according to the transit agency. Long-suffering straphangers praised the service improvement.

"Anything that lessens the wait is a good thing," said Jamila Glass, waiting for a Church-Avenue-bound train at Nassau Avenue in Greenpoint.

The boost is part of a bevy of improvements to the train that has the distinction of being the only line that does not travel to Manhattan. The others include adding signs, trash cans, and benches to G stations, adding public address systems to 12 stops, and standardizing where the stubby subway comes to a halt, to spare straphangers the dreaded G train sprint.

The transit agency's

moves to make the Ghost Train more visible follow the prescriptions of a list of suggested improvements drawn up by strap-hanger advocates. But the authority has so far ignored calls to Free the G by long-suffering G riders who say it is a no-brainer to allow for a free above-ground transfer between the Broadway stop and the Lorimer J and M station, as well as the Fulton G stop and Atlantic Avenue-Barclays Center. The Lorimer-Broadway connection will be temporarily in place from July 26 to Sept. 1, but a transit rep says there has been no further consideration of making the measure permanent.

Also this week, the transportation agency began running the nighttime and weekend M train shuttle across the Williamsburg Bridge into Manhattan, five stops beyond the Myrtle-Broadway station where riders have long had to transfer across the platform to and from the J and Z lines.

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Tower fight in Prospect-Lefferts

Residents fear monolith will cast shadow on Prospect Park

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

The tower is too damn high!

That is the rallying cry of Prospect Lefferts Gardens residents who protested on the City Hall steps last Friday, demanding the city and state reconsider how tall developers can build along their side of Prospect Park. The activists held the demonstration in response to a planned 23-story tower on Flatbush Avenue that they say will crowd the neighborhood and cast a destructive shadow over Brooklyn's backyard. Thirty protesters attended and one said they are no knee-jerk reactionaries, but that the area's current zoning needs to have some sense slapped into it.

"We're not against development," said Leah Margulies, who is helping organize area residents through the group Prospect Park East Network. "We just feel it needs to be contextual



PARK IT: Activists say the proposed tower at 626 Flatbush Ave. would cast a flora-threatening shadow over their beloved Prospect Park and spike neighborhood rents.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

with the neighborhood."

The group is taking a three-pronged approach to keeping the area's profile low. They are suing the

state to force it to do an environmental review, asking the planning commission to lower the maximum allowed height for the neighborhood, and pushing the city to freeze new Lefferts development in the meantime. So far, their efforts have not borne fruit.

"We're doing a lot," Margulies said. "But we haven't gotten any commitments for change yet."

The lawsuit demands the state reconsider its decision to offer builder Hudson Companies a \$72 million loan for the proposed 254-unit tower at 626 Flatbush Ave. between Fenimore and Hawthorne streets because the state said the project would have no impact on the surrounding area, erroneously, according to activists. If the court finds the state erred in its determination, the developer would have to conduct an environmental study before it could

continue construction.

The judge has issued a temporary restraining order to stop the project, the foundation of which is in progress, while he deliberates on a conclusive ruling.

The not-next-to-Brooklyn's-backyard crowd says this compound could be the start of a sky-scraping development boom and note that other sides of the park have the type of height restriction they have long wanted.

"We've been asking for this since 2008," Margulies said. "Why do they get it and we don't?"

Changing the zoning would require years of study and could take years to complete, which agitators fear could mean developers rush to get shovels in the ground ahead of the deadline even if the change goes through.

"This is sort of the unchecked pot on the stove,"



HELD UP: Work is on hold at 626 Flatbush Ave. while a judge decides whether to force developer Hudson Companies to do an environmental study.

Marvel Architects

said Quest Fanning, a member of the Prospect Park East Network who has lived in the neighborhood his whole life. "And after awhile it's going to boil over."

Councilman Mathieu Eugene (D-Prospect Lefferts Gardens) attended a town hall meeting held by the group in April as well as the rally. Activists say he has indicated he was work-

ing on a bill to implement a moratorium on large-scale development in the neighborhood, but Eugene did not respond to a request for comment. The anti-tower bunch has not seen the supposed draft, but wants badly for it to be written.

"This is the man we're putting our hopes on for a moratorium legislation," Fanning said.

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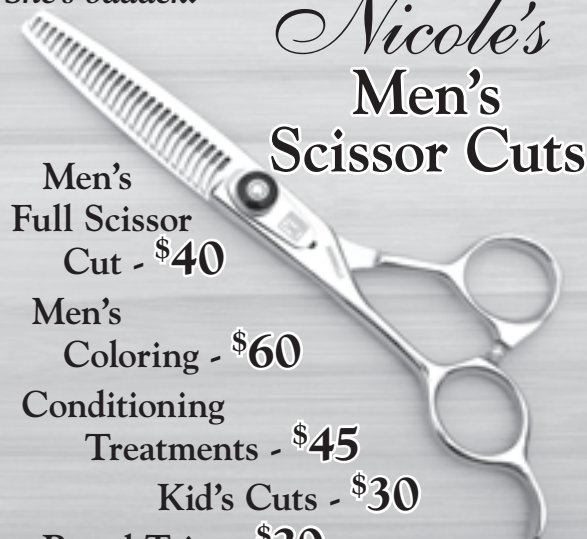
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Activists on towers: Not in our front yard

Bridge Park lovers fight final two towers

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

It has all the makings of a Pier 6 brawl.

Brooklyn Bridge Park honchos are seeking bids to build the final two apartment towers in Brooklyn's front yard, but activists are demanding they shrink the buildings or forego them altogether. The activists say the below-market-rate component of the structures is nice and all, but that a greensward uncrowded by hundreds of people's homes would be nicer.

"Providing affordable housing is a great thing to do," said Lori Schomp, who is collecting signatures from area residents concerned about the size of the proposed buildings. "But providing parkland for thousands of people is good, too."

The park plan calls for six residential high-rises in all, fees from which are meant to fund park maintenance forever. The last two overlooking Pier 6 are supposed to reach 31 and 15 stories and contain 430 pads between them, according to a city request for proposals released in May. Project foes claim the plans were made based on an environmental review that is erroneous because it was done a decade ago, before the area got an influx of new residents who have crowded the park and area schools and who could end up straining city services if they keep piling in.

"In no way do the plans as



PURPLE HAZE: A rendering circulated by activists shows the size of the 31- and 15-story buildings slated for the land overlooking Pier 6.

Save Pier 6

they were generated account for this population," said Andrew Kern, a Brooklyn Heights resident speaking at last Thursday's meeting of the park's board of directors. "I'm hoping the board can really wrestle with these issues rather than kowtow to developers."

The park's community advisory council, a conduit for area residents to communicate with the park's board, voted the week prior to ask the governing body to perform a comprehensive environmental study before moving ahead with the last structures at Furman Street and Atlantic Avenue.

At the more recent meeting the board voted instead to conduct a traffic study and to discuss the full review at the next session in August.

The deadline for developers to make a bid on the buildings is in late July, but board chairwoman Alicia Glenn said there is no dead-

line for the board to select a bid.

Board member John Raskin asked the board to consider activists' full list of concerns.

"It was 10 years ago that we looked at this," he said. "And the world has changed."

Councilman Steve Levin (D-Brooklyn Heights), who also sits on the park's board, backed up the request, citing the shortage of school space as a major reason why new construction should be viewed critically.

"School crowding is an unmitigated impact of all the development going on right now," he said. "I think it's appropriate to consider these items now."

The park's president, Regina Myer, said she feels just fine about sticking to the original script.


"We are very comfortable moving forward with the General Project Plan," she said at the meeting.

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SEEDS OF CHANGE: Artist Andrea Reynosa has owned a studio in Dumbo since the 1990s and has seen the area transform from industrial and devoid of people to shiny and bustling. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

ART GOATS HIT DUMBO

John Street lot to turn home on the range

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

It's crimson and clover until the goats come and chew it all over.

John Street Pasture, a temporary Dumbo art installation that covered a formerly fallow waterfront lot with crimson clover, opened last week and will remain through mid-summer, when the masticating mammals will be brought in to mow the lawn the old-fashioned way. The field is meant to provide visitors with a little peace beneath the bustle of the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges, its creator said.

“I’m hoping that people find a visual silence,” said Andrea Reynosa, the artist behind the agricultural art-work.

Reynosa has worked in a studio that looks down on the lot since the mid-1990s. She helped to found

Smack Mellon gallery, which backed the pasture project and is hosting a related exhibition about agricultural art. The neighborhood is barely recognizable as the barren place Reynosa moved to two decades ago, she said.

“I didn’t have any neighbors back then. And that space was a rat-infested parking lot,” she said.

The site on John Street between Adams and Pearl streets will be developed by the real estate company Alloy after goats ravage the installation mid-summer. The company plans to construct a 12-story, 42-apartment residential tower on the site, with a 2016 completion date.

John Street Pasture uses soil donated by Brooklyn Bridge Park, which hopes to take the clover-enriched dirt to landscape a neigh-

boring plot when the clover meadow comes down.

Urban farming experts from Brooklyn Grange, which runs rooftop growing operations in the Navy Yard and in Queens, helped plant the crop. The yard’s two feet of soil should allow the clovers to grow to two feet tall, with green petals accented by red blooms. The bright colors are a welcome addition to the park, stewards of the greensward say.

“This site will present the northern section of Brooklyn Bridge Park with a fabulous entry point right off of Jay Street and will really punctuate the park,” said park head Regina Myer.

“John Street Pasture” (John Street between Adams and Pearl streets in Dumbo, www.johnstreetpasture.com). Wednesday–Saturday, noon–6 pm.

Coney rocket returns after six years

Former Astroland spacecraft to become new star at Wonder Wheel Park

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The rocket has touched down again in the People's Playground!

The Astroland Rocket Ship — beloved symbol of the bygone amusement park of the same name — re-entered Coney Island's atmosphere on June 4 after spending six years crashed on the strange planet of Staten Island.

The ship is now being prepped for its next mission as an attraction at Wonder Wheel Park.

"The Rocket has finally landed back home in Coney Island where it belongs," said Wonder Wheel Park co-owner Steve Vourderis, who will do the extensive repairs and refurbishments to restore the craft in preparation for his fun-zone's annual History Day on Aug. 9.

The Rocket was first commissioned as the Star Flyer when Astroland Park opened in 1962. It is the only surviving model of the popular "simulators" of the Space Age, which combined lift-off films and rocking motions to re-create



ROCKET AND ROLL: The iconic Astroland Rocket has landed next to the landmark Wonder Wheel in Coney Island.

Charles Denson

extraterrestrial travel for thrill-seeking riders.

Later, it served as an advertise-

ment atop Boardwalk restaurant Gregory and Paul's, pointing visitors to the Astroland Park gate.

When Astroland shuttered in 2008, park owners Carol and Jerry Albert donated the rocket

to the city on behalf of the Coney Island History Project — with the understanding that the city would maintain the craft and restore it to active service as a People's Playground icon.

But despite numerous vows to fulfill its promise, the city left the ship behind old Navy buildings at the Staten Island Homeport in Stapleton. And when Hurricane Sandy struck in 2012, the rocket went under water.

This paper broke the news last year that the Alberts, the Coney Island History Project, and Deno's Wonder Wheel Park would bring the rocket back home from outer orbit — and they marked its return last Wednesday as a historic occasion.

"The Astroland Rocket has now returned to a place of honor beside the landmark Wonder Wheel," said History Project director Charles Denson.

The rocket will now serve as an exhibit documenting the history of space-themed Coney amusements.

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Subway riders trapped on Cortelyou platform

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Cortelyou what: let's bust out of here!

So said a group of strap-hangers who found themselves trapped on the Coney-Island-bound platform of a Flatbush subway station last Thursday morning after a train deposited them there despite that side being closed for repair work. A Community Newspaper Group production artist was among the dozen unlucky souls who climbed the stairs of the Cortelyou Road station at 6:30 am to find the door chained shut.

"We walked to the exit, but it was just locked," said office legend John Napoli.

Napoli said a station attendant did nothing to help the stranded travelers pounding on the door.



DO NOT PASS: Nobody is getting through this! Or at least that's what strap-hangers thought when they were let out on the closed side of the Cortelyou Road station.

CNG / John Napoli

"It seemed like the lady didn't give a damn," said Napoli.

Ten minutes elapsed and another train passed the

station without stopping before the marooned riders took matters into their own hands and busted through the exit, which turned out to be attached by a flimsy zip-tie next to the padlocks and chain.

"I don't know what else we were supposed to do," he said.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority claimed it would investigate the incident after an inquiry by this paper, a spokeswoman for the agency said.

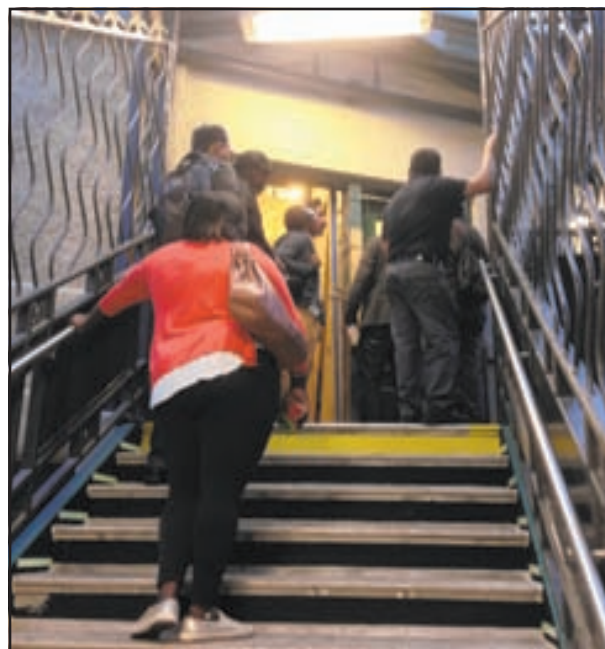
Napoli simply could not catch a break last week. The morning before the Cortelyou debacle, the office legend was stuck in Flatbush for more than two hours when all Manhattan-bound Q trains, including the one he was riding, stopped in

their stations to await the removal of a stalled subway at the Prospect Park stop. He ultimately made it to work that day by catching a 2 train, but not before walking all over creation and failing to find an open seat in overloaded cabs or buses.

Napoli's brief detention at Cortelyou Road was less of a time suck, but he said he always braces for the worst when reaching for his MetroCard.

"I always leave early to compensate for our horrible transportation system," he said.

The Coney-Island-bound sides of the Cortelyou, Beverly, and Parkside Q stations have been closed for structural work and repainting since Febru-



NOWHERE TO GO: Strap-hangers are trapped on the stairs outside the Cortelyou Road station after a conductor dropped them off on Thursday morning at around 6:30 am.

Community Newspaper Group / John Napoli

ary. The Beverly station's closed platform reopened last Wednesday afternoon and the transportation authority had said the Cortelyou stop's was supposed to

reopen last Thursday, but later changed its tune, continuing work on all three stations over the weekend, the blog Ditmas Park Corner reported.

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"It was fabulous," said Karen Jemmott, director of community affairs for the hospital. "The only way for you to understand what went on is to see grown people doing yoga outside."

Nor was this what some might consider a standard yoga crowd, she said.

"I'm talking about men," she said.

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Rugby

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go their own way, another founding member said.

“We were walking over the Brooklyn Bridge and decided we should start our own rugby team because we didn’t want to play for any of the others in town,” said captain Justin Coffman.

The pair pitched the team to the United States of America Rugby League and started recruiting players via social media and word of mouth. A few “import players” from Australia are teaching the rest how to rule the field, but most of the athletes are Brooklyn and Queens residents who have a background in football, said Coffman.

“We have a lot of raw



KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND: The Kings huddle up during the team’s second match on June 7.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

guys that just came out, and they’re excelling,” he said. “Some of them saw us practicing at McCarren Park

and just walked up.”

Bailey said the sport, which is wildly popular in Australia and starting to

catch on stateside, is faster-paced than its long-lost cousin, American football.

“It’s constant — there’s no stoppages after each down,” he said, adding that the game is harder-hitting, too. “It’s like 13 linebackers against 13 running backs.”

The Kings are lining up major sponsors, with Williamsburg’s Kent Ale House and Red Hook’s Six Point Brewery already on board, Bailey said.

Once the Kings settle their court, the team will look to expand its kingdom in partnership with Midwood Athletics Complex, Bailey said.

“I want to develop a relationship and create youth programs,” he said. “I see grassroots as a way of developing the sport in this country.”

Rugby vs. football: Your primer on game’s rules and how they stack up to our pigskin pastime’s

BY MAX JAEGER

Brooklyn has a new rugby team — the Brooklyn Kings — but just what is this sport that is so popular among Britons and their former colonies Down Under, and can you still enjoy it while drinking beer and eating chicken wings?

This paper dove into the scrum to bring you key details that will keep you out of the sin bin when talking about the last footy with your mates.

First, there are two versions of the sport — rugby league and rugby union.

The Kings play the former, which has more in common with American football than its counterpart, said Kings co-founder Matt Bailey.

In rugby league, players have six downs to score a touchdown — called a “try” in rugby — but there are no first-down opportunities. Tackling the ball-carrier downs the ball. Play starts from a “scrummage” (or scrum), which looks a lot like football linemen setting up on the line of scrimmage.

Players mainly run the ball, but they can lateral

or pass backwards when in trouble. Teams typically punt the ball on sixth down to give the opposition a less advantageous field position, said team captain Justin Coffman.

Players in both sports can kick the ball through uprights to score and convert tries. Like American football, there are two main offensive styles that are loosely analogous to the ground and passing games found in football.

“Bigger teams with larger guys and less speed try to pound it up the middle,” said captain Justin

Coffman. “Then there are some speed teams that want to spread you out and play isolation in open field.”

Unlike most American sports, the forwards are the larger players and the backs are speedy and agile, said Marc Hanke, who plays forward and lives in Fort Greene.

But perhaps the most noticeable difference between rugby league and American football is the lack of down-time between plays, Hanke said.

“It’s a lot more fast-paced than football,” he said.

FOOTBALL	CATEGORY	RUGBY
The size of a football field	Field size	130-by-74.3 yard “pitch”
11	Number of players on field	13
Four for every 10 yards gained	Downs to score	Six no matter how far you get
Six points for a touchdown, one or two points for conversions, and three points for a field goal. Two points if defense tackles an offensive player in their end zone.	Point values	Four points for a “try” (touchdown), two points for conversions, and one point for a drop goal (field goal)
United States	Country most associated with	Australia
Mandatory for all players	Protective gear	Reserved for chickens
Tight end	Suggestive position name	Hooker
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Readers divided over Barclays Dem convention

The Barclays Center is a slam dunk for hosting the 2016 Democratic National Convention, Mayor DeBlasio claimed in a letter to the selection committee ("DeBlasio: Brooklyn is political party central," online June 7).

The city's top point guard boasted that the home of the Brooklyn Nets is the ideal court for a time-out to pick the party's next presidential contender. Our earlier reporting showed Barclays has a competitive edge and other national venues are bench warmers by comparison.

The commentariat tipped off the topic online.

There are not enough hotel rooms in Brooklyn to hold all the delegates press politicians. Not even close. You would have to house most people in Manhattan and this would be a logistical nightmare, as you would need dedicated bus lanes to take people from Manhattan to the convention, but these dedicated bus lanes would stop all other traffic between Brooklyn and Manhattan. **No Way from Brooklyn**

No, no, no, no, no, no, no! The lengths the NYPD went to, abusing the rights of lawful citizens during the last political party convention were appalling. The white-shirt Tony Baloney will get to pepper-spray some middle school students or something. These things need to be kept in lower-tier cities that have dead downtown areas, like Nashville or something, not Brooklyn. **Jim from Cobble Hill**

I will only support having the Democratic National Convention use that arena only after Ratner will actually build what he promised, which is the affordable housing he kept bringing up, and then it can be there. The only other thing that what make me support this will be if the corporate welfare for the Atlantic Yards stops right now. Ratner must pay for the rest of the project by himself with no taxpayer dollars helping him. **Tal Barzilai from Pleasantville, N.Y.**

There are plenty of housing options in Brooklyn to host the delegates. We live in

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the 21st century, you don't need old-fashioned hotels.

Airbnb shows numerous options, including great deals for single-room stays in Sunset Park for \$120 a night. For a little more economy, delegates could stay in an entire home in East New York starting at \$100 a night.

There are great deals and good, affordable options for the nation's political class. **Places to Stay from Brooklyn**

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BunnynSunny from Clinton Hill

Perfect venue for all the local Brooklyn pol thieves to endorse Hillary, who voted for Bush's war, then cowardly tried to back out when they didn't find those weapons of mass destruction.

Ratner for vice president! DeBlasio for...? I still don't know what his talent is. Jay Z for secretary of state. Beyonce for ambassador to Libya. She already got a million bucks for performing at Khaddafi's sons' birthday party. Eric Adams for attorney general (clean as a whistle!). Heck, you can even cross party lines and hire Michael Grimm for director of homeland security — the little guy will toss anyone who leaks any national security secrets off a balcony.

What a party it will be! Meanwhile, normal citizens won't be able to get within blocks of the rusting, publicly-privately funded hulk, with still no promised living space in sight! Definitely a perfect backdrop for current U.S. politics.

Epiphany from Ex-Brooklyn

Dem dimwits

To the editor,

So, they want to hold the Democratic convention at the new Barclays Center. Will Jay Z, 50 Cent, Pitbull, and Nicki Minaj be singing during intermission? Will the Nets and the Harlem Globetrotters be there too?

I think it's a weird choice. What about holding it at Brooklyn College or another borough college? A school or university should host the convention, not some basketball-concert arena.

Name withheld upon request

Beached biz

To the editor,

Manhattan Beach officially opened Memorial Day Weekend and closes on Labor Day. During that time, the bathrooms are

open, lifeguards are on duty, and parking is \$20 on weekends and \$6 during the week.

The problem is the concession stand is hardly ever open. People are stuck on the beach for hours without being able to purchase food or drink. If you remove your car out of the lot, to purchase food, you get charged again to re-enter.

The proprietor should understand that when he signs an agreement with the city, to open the stand, he is obligated to open for the entire season!

He should not be able to pick and choose what day he should open for business, just because it will be a slow day. These are the risks that goes along with a seasonal business.

**Andrew Feinstein
Manhattan Beach**

Fire ire

To the editor,

Once again, there's been another gun shooting, and of course loss of life. When I was in high school we had men and women guidance counselors for boys and girls with problems they could not share with their parents. Why do we seem to concern ourselves after the fact, when there are signs that a teen seems troubled?

Don't you think instead of waiting for more and more violence to take place, that evaluation programs should start in kindergarten to observe children who show violent tendencies?

Another loss of life — this time not by gun violence but by a stabbing. Another child gone while another child is hanging on to life. At what point do we really take mental illness seriously? Enough is enough.

I wish all local politicians would take a stand and show real concerns for all the children they represent instead of giving lip service. **Jerry Sattler
Brighton Beach**

Coney history

To the editor,

I think that it's a wonderful idea to bring back the Astroland Rocket back home to Coney Island ("Rocket returns! Coney spacecraft to become star at Wonder Wheel Park," June 6).

If we turn back the clocks to 1962, we can re-create the rocket ride ship, enabling students to experience a simulated spacecraft launch. The exploration of space is an engine for creation and has motivated millions of young people to engage vigorously in science, technology, engineering and mathematics programs in order to be part of enhancing our quality of life.

The collaboration of the Coney Island History Project, Deno's Wonder Wheel Park, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be extremely instrumental in educating, discovering, and infusing the workforce with new young talent from decade to decade — NASA has launched numerous math and science-based education programs designed to increase science, technology, engineering, and math literacy among students at all age levels and from all sorts of backgrounds.

As an educator and community education advocate in Coney Island, I feel students would be totally engaged in learning about the history of Coney Island and also about studying space exploration.

Also, I would like to see our local vocational high-school students involved in the extensive repair and restoration of this craft. If they can build houses and robots, let's talk about having them engaged in Coney Island history. Then they can have something to write about in their literacy and writing classes. This program would be another home-run for Coney Island. as local students would be making local history. **Scott Krivitsky
The author is a teacher
at PS 188 in Coney Island.**

'They won'

To the editor,

Much of the political scuttlebutt of the day is about winning or maligning "others" — rarely, if ever, is it about presenting intelligent ideas and solutions that actually pertain to the wants and needs of the citizenry, whom politicians' offices are sworn to serve.

I watched the ceremony for the Sept. 11 memorial museum's opening with tears in my heart and eyes, and I thought to myself that "they" won. The unabashed and undeniable loss of freedoms and privacy in the U.S. since Sept. 11 speaks to the fears that the terrorists hoped to instill in the spirit of the country. They indeed won.

The mere existence and intense growth of the likes of the National Security Agency tells me that "they" won. The winners also include many one-percenters of the controlling class, along with their larger-than-life corporate partners.

There are many positive and wonderful examples of their work in giving back to society, but the evil-doers are gaining traction and over-the-top influence within our federal and state governments, and it is downright scary. **Barry Brothers
Homecrest**

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BAINBRIDGE ADULT DAY CARE CENTER II, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/19/2012. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3518 Bainbridge Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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BAINBRIDGE ADULT DAY CARE CENTER I, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/19/2012. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3093 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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CAFE EDNA LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 3/24/14. 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, 195 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11222. General Purpose.

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JT LAND VENTURES, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/2/2014. Office in Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 1847 Shore Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11214, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LAMINAR SOLUTIONS, 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 Anna M. Boutzalis, CPA, P.C., 600 Old Country Rd., Ste. 230, Garden City, NY 11530. General Purpose.

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Monk Oil LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/ NY Sec. of State (SSNY) on 5/20/14. Office in Kings Co. SSNY designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to Monk Oil LLC, 360 47th St 1A, Brooklyn, NY 11220. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Munificent LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/28/14. Office in Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to C/O Freddy Graham, 111 E 21st St. # E10, Brooklyn, NY 11226. Purpose: General.

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Name of LLC: Possibilities LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 5/14/14. Office loc.: Kings Co. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Business Filings Inc., 187 Wolf Rd., Ste. 101, Albany, NY 12205, regd. agt. upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful act.

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Notice of Formation of 1612 Ave H LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/27/2014. 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, 1610-1612 Ave H, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: any lawful activity.

Notice of Formation of 5605 Henry LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State of NY (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: The LLC, 5605 13th Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11219. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of CONSTELLATION CONSULTING, LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/17/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 2721 E. 23 St., Bklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of formation of GOLDEN AGE, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/7/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 677 56th St, Brooklyn, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful act.

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Notice of Formation of Henry 824 LLC, Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/09/2014. 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, 5605 13th Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11219. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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Notice of formation of KAMLIN I, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/25/14. Office in Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 154 Wakeman Place Brooklyn, NY 11220. Purpose: Any lawful purpose



CARRYING THE TORCH: Greek youngsters dressed up in traditional garb for dance performances during the weeklong festival. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

When in Athens

Greek Fest speaks Downtown's language

BY HANNAH FRISHBERG

It's all Greek to us — and it's delicious!

The Greek Festival at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Brooklyn, the church's 37th, brought tasty homemade food and pastries and generous helpings of traditional dance and music, as well as carnival rides, to Downtown all last week. A Greek American who worked the festival said it got her people moving like a well-oiled machine.

"We had the whole community working together," said Maria Fanourakis, who helped staff the festival's rides, adding that the shindig did better than usual financially.

The extra cash wasn't the only thing worth celebrating — this year marked the church's 100th anniversary and its school's 50th. The Monday-to-Sunday event took place outside the house of worship on Schermerhorn Street be-



SOUVLAKI ON THE BARBIE: Nick Xakardajis and Jerry Maciatos grilled up a grip of souvlaki for the annual festival. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

tween Boerum Place and Court Street attracted workers from the surrounding courts and office buildings, in addition to Greeks from all over, a priest said.

"We get a huge lunch crowd," said Father John Lardas, priest and dean of the cathedral.

The interlopers enhanced the experience for

everyone, he said.

"I think above all our people want to host this every year because of the joy of allowing people to taste, not only physically, our culture, our food, our church, our faith," he said. "And I think that's really the motivating factor, the joy that they have the hospitality to see who we are in this community."

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: KIDDIE-PRISE, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/14/2013. 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 Business Filings Incorporated, 187 Wolf Road, Suite 101, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MASON LAW & MEDITATION, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/15/2014. 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, 204 Park Place, Apt. 3, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: VP MAX TRANSPORTATION, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/07/2014. 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: Vladimir Pasichnik, 601 Surf Ave., Apt. 4M, Brooklyn, NY 11224. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: PLANIT POSITIVE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/15/2014. 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, 1 Maiden Lane, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10038. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: ALLURE ME HAIR & BEAUTY SUPPLY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/22/2014. 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: Ya'Cara C. Campbell, 531 Quincy Street, Apt. 3, Brooklyn, NY 11221. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 15 SUY-DAM LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/15/2014. 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: Home Solutions Real Estate Group Inc., 114 Fulton Street, 2nd Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: TADD CRANE CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/06/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of pro-

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cess to: The LLC, 231 Union Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: TXJ-NEB DEVELOPMENT LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/18/2014. 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: TXJ-NEB Development LLC, 4918 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BROOKLYN BAKING BARONS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/17/2014. 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: C T Corporation System, 111 8th Avenue, New York, NY 10011. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SECOND RAMA LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/02/2014. 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: Marco Perez Del Cid, 96 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11237. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: COMMERCE DEVELOPMENT JUNIOR, LLC Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/24/2011. Office

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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 LLC, 421 South 5th Street, Apt. #3, Brooklyn, New York 11211. PURPOSE: any lawful act or activity.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: KERRI O'NEILL, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/15/14. The latest date of dissolution is 03/31/2114. 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 Jules A. Epstein, Esq., 600 Old Country Road, Suite 505, Garden City, New York 11530. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MASH PRODUCTIONS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/01/2013. 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: MASH PRODUCTIONS, LLC, ATTN. HANS GIS-SINGER, 26 BUTLER ST., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, 11231. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SHOP DOG & COMPANY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/25/2014. 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: C/O United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th

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Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: KEYSHIA & KEYS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/07/2014. 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: C/O United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: PEX PLUMBING & HEATING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/10/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Pex Plumbing & Heating LLC, 127 Driggs Ave., Apt 1L, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MARKETING MONSTER LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/26/2014. 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 LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 7901 4th Ave., A18, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: Z COFFEE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on

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04/08/2014. 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: The LLC, 501 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11233. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 1165 67th STREET LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/03/14. 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, 279 11th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11215. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: RIGHTSONGS DIGITAL LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/15/2014. 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: Benjamin Arnon, 365 Bridge Street, Suite 19B, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: HERSTORY FILMWORKS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/11/2014. 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, 413 Putman Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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Notice of formation of STONEVEST, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y

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of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/03/14. Office in Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 63 Henry St Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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Notice of Formation of Virtual Music Publishing LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 4/21/14. 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 323 Dean St., #2, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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Notice of Qualification of 29 FLATBUSH REIT, LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/06/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/22/13. Princ. office of LLC: 66 Rockwell Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11217. 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 DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Real estate investments.

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Notice of Qualification of Keller & Owens, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/10/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Kansas (KS) on 12/24/97. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 10955 Lowell, Ste. 800, Overland Park, KS 66210, also the address to be maintained in KS. Arts of Org. filed with the KS Secy. of State, Me-

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morial Hall, 1st Fl., 120 SW 10th Ave., Topeka, KS 66612-1594. Purpose: to practice the profession of Public Accountancy and any lawful activities.

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THE BURGER BISTRO FRANCHISING, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/18/2014. Office in Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 7217 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11209, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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URGENT-MD NOSTRAND AVE. U MANAGEMENT LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 5/1/14. 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, 3448 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11229. General Purpose.

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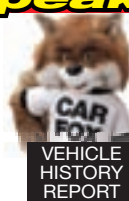
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IN THE STABLE: Manager Joonil Park in the Eighth Street garage.
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Motorcycle

Continued from cover

motorcycle ownership a chance to get some wind in their hair, its founder said.

“Motorcycling is seasonal and under-utilized as it is and we want to give customers the chance to get out and ride once in a while,” said Jupiter honcho Chris Miles.

The company has a fleet of 14 motorcycles spread between four sites, including the Gowanus garage, a lot in Williamsburg, and two lots in Manhattan. Miles

hopes to eventually expand within New York and into other places, including the Hamptons, he said.

Memberships cost \$49 per month, plus \$49 per day spent high on the hog.

A variety of motor bikes are on offer, giving members options for all kinds of riding. For instance, the Bavarian Motor Works 1200RT is well-suited for long-distance hauls, but tooling around the city might be more fun on a classic Triumph Bonneville.

The niche market Jupiter’s serves is former mo-

torcycle owners who gave up the open road as the demands of domestic life mounted.

“I have two young kids now and it is hard for me to justify buying a motorcycle and keeping it at home when we have other responsibilities,” said customer Michael Iacovella, a Park Slope resident. “But sometimes I like to have a day to clear my mind and go for a ride.”

Miles recognizes that newbie riders hitting Brooklyn’s mean streets on rented wheels could be a recipe for disaster, so he requires members to have three years and 3,000 miles of riding experience and forces them to take a driving test and put down a \$2,500 deposit before cutting them loose.

The outfit also offers training for unsteady bikers to find their balance.

“We want to make sure everyone is comfortable before they get on those bikes,” Miles said.

Jupiter’s Motorcycles [119 Eighth St., Ste. 100 between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 788-2585, www.jupitersmc.com]. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9 am–6 pm. Friday–Sunday 9 am–7 pm.

Marathon

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ing for runners in trouble, according to the organizer. The result of all those precautions is that there are few safer places in the world to have a life-threatening medical problem than at an organized run, she said.

“If a runner collapses during the race, they’ll get help a lot quicker than if they were somewhere else,” said Kathy Kinane, who has been helping plan races since 1990.

Still not clear is what rules in New York City govern big organized running events like the Brooklyn Half Marathon. The Police Department issues permits for them, but does not have specific requirements for medical staff, a rep said. The mayor’s office “coordinates”

such big events, according to the police officer, but the mayor’s office would not say what it requires in the way of medical staffing.

The medical examiner’s office has not completed an autopsy of Mahaffey. A study in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology states that most marathon deaths happen because of pre-existing heart conditions runners don’t know they have and that one in 50,000 runners are at risk of sudden death while on the road.

There is one other thing we know.

Mahaffey, whose LinkedIn profile describes him as owner of a real estate investment company, was a strong runner. He finished the endurance course in 1 hour, 38 minutes, and 46 seconds, putting him in 2,511th place in a pack of 25,644.

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FIRST BITE

Bushwick gets a food festival

By Max Jaeger

Consider it a rite of passage. The Bushwick Starr Theater is hosting the first “Taste of Bushwick” in the rapidly gentrifying neighborhood on June 16. Similar “taste of” events have already been taking place in a number of other neighborhoods for years, and the organizers of the Bushwick feast said the idea had been simmering for a long time at the decade-old theater.

“We’ve wanted to do this for years but have been waiting for the right moment,” said the theater’s head enchilada, Sue Kessler. “In the last couple years, the neighborhood has had an explosion of restaurants and bars and a culinary scene.”

Attendees can eat and drink their fill from 14 food and beverage purveyors who call Bushwick home. And won’t just be recent hipster transplants, either — the 70-year-old Circo’s Pastry Shop and local legend Tortilleria Mexicana Los Hermanos are both coming to the table. Hot dog fans can also pig out on some links from Williamsburg’s iconic Boar’s Head Provision Company.

The theater had to turn away a medley of food joints for the blowout buffet because there simply wasn’t enough room — a testament to the neighborhood’s booming food scene, said Kessler.

“Restaurants are springing up so quickly — even though we’re in the neighborhood, it’s hard to keep track,” she said.

One newer neighborhood vendor that managed to secure a coveted place on the menu is Arepas Guacuco. The Venezuelan eatery, which has been at the corner of Irving Avenue and Troutman Street for four years, will sling beef and veggie versions of its eponymous specialty, an owner said. And the traditional snacks should jibe with the neighborhood’s increasingly chic sensibilities, too.

“They’re made from 100 percent corn flour, which is really cool because they’re gluten-free,” said Arepas Guacuco owner Leonardo Molina.

Tasters will get a show with their dinner, too. Performance artist Johari Jenkins will provide an “ambient puppet parade” — working the room with her hand-powered hombres. Kessler said the playhouse couldn’t cook up an event without adding a dash of theater.

“We wanted to remind people they are in a theater without cramping the style too much,” she said.

After the tasting, the whole party will fend off the itis with a trip to nearby music venue Radio Bushwick for a free, open-to-the-public concert.

If things go well, expect seconds — organizers are looking to move the feast to Maria Hernandez Park to accommodate more people in the future, Kessler said.

“Taste of Bushwick” at the Bushwick Starr (207 Starr St. between Irving and Wyckoff avenues in Bushwick, www.thebushwickstarr.org). June 16 at 6:30. \$40.



A-maize-ing eats: Leonardo Molina, the owner of Arepera Guacuco, is bringing his flavor-filled corn flatbreads to the first annual Taste of Bushwick on June 16.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

GUITAR HEROES

Musicians hold Downtown fund-raiser for Haitian guitar school

By Robert Ham

It's a thin line between love and Haiti for this musician.

Veteran New York City guitarist Marc Ribot will host and headline a Downtown fund-raiser on June 16 to help kids in Port-au-Prince learn guitar.

Ribot — who is best known for his collaborations with Tom Waits, Elvis Costello, and Marianne Faithfull — has long been a champion for the Haitian musical community. He received his earliest training from Frantz Casseus, a classical guitarist and composer from Port-au-Prince, and has strived to keep his teacher's legacy and recorded works alive ever since. So when an earthquake ripped through the Caribbean nation in 2010, Ribot knew he had to help the country that had done so much for him.

Using money he had tucked away after inheriting the publishing rights to his mentor's compositions, Ribot helped open the Frantz Casseus Young Guitarists Program in Port-au-Prince.

"They involve low income kids in music, providing them with instruments and instruction in classical guitar," said Ribot. "It was perfect way to impact the situation there in a positive way and carry out Frantz's wish to perpetuate the legacy of his music."

The school has been successfully carrying out its mission for nearly four years



Stringer: New York City guitar veteran Marc Ribot will headline a fund-raiser for the Frantz Casseus Young Guitarists Program in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, which he helped found.

Photo by Ziga Koritnik

now, but its funds are about to dry up. So Ribot organized the concert, which will take place at the Issue Project Room, to help raise some much-needed cash so the school can keep its doors open.

The show will feature performances of Casseus's work by Ribot and fellow classical string-strummers Alberto Mesirca and Marc Mathelier, who were also schooled by the guitaring great. The line-up will also include all-brass group Trio Blastphemy and a set by Casseus's great-nephew DJ Greg Caz — best known to Brooklyn audiences for his Sunday night "Brazilian Beat Brooklyn" parties at the now-shuttered Black Betty bar in Williamsburg.

The evening will also help to celebrate the release of a book of Casseus's guitar works, which features newly discovered compositions.

"I inherited what few possessions Frantz had, including his record collection," Ribot said. "Inside a Chopin box set was a notebook full of compositions, early drafts of finished work and a lot that were never recorded."

Keeping Casseus's music alive has been quite the labor of love for Ribot, but after finally visiting the school he helped found in Haiti last year, he is glad to see his work has not been in vain.

"The kids are fabulous," he said. "All I can say is that it's really inspiring and we really want it to continue."

Benefit for the Frantz Casseus Young Guitarists Program at Issue Project Room [110 Livingston St. between Boerum Place and Court Street in Downtown (718) 330-0313]. June 16 at 7pm. \$25.



The king and I: David Fuller as King Lear and Amy Crossman as Cordelia in Theater 2020's version of "King Lear."

Photo by Judith Jarosz

The return of the king

Year of Lear continues, now at B'Bridge Park

By Noah Hurowitz

The Year of Lear continues! Theater 2020 will give three free performances of "King Lear" at Brooklyn Bridge Park June 13-15 — the third production of the Shakespearian tragedy in the borough this year.

But the Brooklyn Heights troupe says it is not intimidated by the long shadows cast by earlier versions from theater heavyweights the Brooklyn Academy of Music and Theater for a New Audience.

"Theaters are like thoroughbreds, you run your own race," said Judith Jarosz, co-producing art director at Theater 2020, which has just completed an indoor run of the play, taking its final bow on June 8.

The fresh-air performances at Brooklyn Bridge Park have become something of a tradition for the four-year-old company. Last year, it drew crowds to the waterfront for an al fresco rendition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and in 2012, it staged "A Comedy of Errors" with a cast made partially of puppets.

Jarosz said performing plays outside presents unique challenges. When the company put on "Romeo and Juliet," a party boat steamed by in the middle of the climactic poison scene. And sometimes it rains.

"Last year there was a deluge," Jarosz said. "Mother Nature gets to play her card, but we're asking her to be nice this year."

The audience of Theater 2020's production can expect a lean, mean "King Lear." The full play can last for three or four hours, but this rendition clocks in at just over two hours. And anyone worried that the dour tragedy might put a damper on a balmy summer evening can rest easy, Jarosz said.

"We've got humor in it, baby!" she said. "We find humor even in Shakespeare's tragedies. It's definitely there."

Theater2020's "King Lear" at Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 1 (Old Fulton Street at Furman Street in Dumbo, www.brooklynbridgepark.org). June 13-15 at 7 pm. Free.

The Brooklyn Pride Parade comes of age

By Danielle Furfaro

The Brooklyn Pride Parade is all grown up.

The borough's annual display of all things loud and proud is now 18 years old — and it plans to act like it.

"Everyone is celebrating how we are going to new levels every year and how we are growing up," said Mickey Keller, chair of Brooklyn Pride. "Every year, we work on how to grow and make it better."

The massive parade is expected to once again draw dozens of LGBTQ organizations and thousands of revelers, and will take place along Fifth Avenue, between Lincoln Place and Ninth Street in Park Slope on June 14.

The times they have-a changed since the event began in 1996. Gay marriage is now unequivocally legal in New York, and it is much safer to be out and proud — but the organizers say pride parades are still very relevant today.

"We have a whole block of youth who get a chance to network and hang out together and feel safe," said Brooklyn Pride treasurer and co-founder Jerry Allred. "It shows people that there are others out there like them."



The Pride of Brooklyn: The Brooklyn Pride Parade returns to Park Slope on June 14.

Photo by Paul Martinka

The Brooklyn Pride Parade also offers an alternative to its Manhattan counterpart — the one on the other side of the river draws celebrants from all over the Northeast, while the Borough of Kings event prides itself on being a local affair.

The parade will be on the final day of

Brooklyn Pride week, which kicked off June 9. The day will also feature a 5K run and two stages of entertainment.

Brooklyn Pride Parade (Fifth Avenue between Lincoln Place and Ninth Street in Park Slope, www.brooklynpride.org). June 14 at 7:30 pm. Free

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Show Dad a righteous time in the Ridge



By Max Jaeger

Sunday June 15 is Father's Day — and nothing shows your old man you love him like a big night out in Bay Ridge!

Start the weekend off with a set of classic rock at the **Schnitzel Haus** [7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets]. Potentially Unstable — known for covers of classic rock songs such as Fleetwood Mac's "Landslide" — will take the stage at 8 pm to belt out all the hits your recovering hippie dad grew up loving.

If your family patriarch likes to cut a rug, pass through **Club Cats** [10007 Fourth Ave. between 100th and 101st streets], where the Cats house band will serve up an eclectic mix of Russian, Italian, and French music, alongside stateside

Top 40 hits all weekend starting at 10 pm.

For sports-mad dads, lace up those boots and sprint over to **Longbow Pub & Pantry** [7316 Third Ave. 73rd and 74th streets] for non-stop World Cup action. The soccer pub will air games at noon, 3 pm, and 6 pm daily during the opening rounds of what is arguably the world's biggest sporting event. And you can get your hands on some sweet swag, too — the pub will be giving away shirts, soccer balls, and a replica Team USA jersey.

Finish off the weekend at the **Greenhouse** [7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets] on Sunday, where you can enjoy a three-course Father's Day meal from 1–7 pm. Pops and progeny alike can choose from any appetizer, entree, and dessert for \$32.

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The best reads
— handpicked by
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Word's pick: "Infinite Sky" by C.J. Flood

When a family of travelers sets up camp on property owned by Iris's family, everyone responds differently — her dad is angry, her brother has his own trouble to deal with, and Iris can't stop sneaking peeks out the window. The friendship she strikes up with the traveler boy, Trick, quickly grows complex, transforming Iris's summer into a defining season. Debut young-adult novelist Flood perfectly captures the pangs and stresses and glories of growing up in a small country town, weaving grace and growth into a story that tells you, from the first page, that things aren't all going to end well. It's a heartbreaker.

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

The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "A Paris Apartment" by Michelle Gable

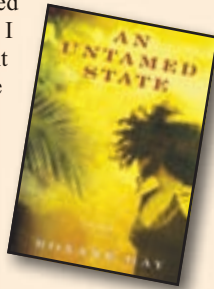
Sotheby's furniture specialist April Vogt is more than happy to go to Paris for two months, to catalog a new collection recently discovered in an apartment that has been shuttered for over 70 years. It is an escape from a marriage that is falling apart. Once at the famed apartment, April is transported to the world of Marthe de Florian, and her path from Folies Bergere bartender to renowned courtesan. Readers travel back to Marthe's time, and are drawn into the parallels of both women's lives. Handsome estate solicitor Luc Thebalt complicates matters for April, and her husband as well. Based on historical events, "A Paris Apartment" will have readers embracing the struggles and successes of two very unforgettable women.

— 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: "An Untamed State" by Roxane Gay

Roxane Gay's "An Untamed State" is an absolute must-read. I might even go so far as to say it is required. It is easily one of the most terrifying and heart-wrenching books I've ever read. While I was nothing short of impressed with Gay's brutal look at a young woman's kidnapping and 13-day captivity, the way she beautifully, carefully, and empathetically details this young woman's road home from unimaginable horror (you can't even say recovery) is astonishing. Like I said, required reading.

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An old doc about subway graffiti finds new life at BAM film fest



Ticket to ride: Filmmaker Manfred Kirchheimer rewatches his 1981 documentary "Stations of the Elevated."

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

By Matthew Perlman

Stand clear of the multicolored doors! In the late 1970s, filmmaker Manfred Kirchheimer could hardly keep his eyes off of the subway cars. Graffiti artists were in their heyday, and their work virtually covered the transit system.

"There would be these beautiful streaming colors," Kirchheimer said. "I decided I wanted to capture it."

Kirchheimer's documentary, "Stations of the Elevated," premiered at the New York Film Festival in 1981. It is a gritty, atmospheric reel of tagged trains and rail yards, with no dialogue and a soundtrack by jazz legend Charles Mingus. The film did not receive a single review, and it slunk slowly into relative obscurity.

"It went to the New York Film Festival, and then it died. It was never heard from again," Kirchheimer said.

But it will be heard from again on June 27, when a newly restored, high-definition version of the film will be screened at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's upcoming BAMcinemaFest, which runs from June 18–29.

Before the show, jazz ensemble the Mingus Dynasty will perform a selection of songs from the score. Many of the band's members played with Charles Mingus before his death in 1979.

"Thank God I lived this long," said Kirchheimer, who is 83. "The film is being resurrected, and I would never have known about it."

To research his film back in the 1970s, Kirchheimer said he rode every subway line that goes outdoors, sitting in the front car so he could see out of the windshield.

"I took it to Coney Island, to Brighton Beach,

to Smith Street — the highest point in the subway system," Kirchheimer said. "I discovered Brooklyn."

When it came time for him to actually shoot the film, however, he was limited mostly to areas of the Bronx and Manhattan. But the trains were not meant to represent a specific part of New York, he said — they were supposed to be emblematic of the whole city's underside.

"I wasn't trying to locate or place these trains," said Kirchheimer. "I wanted them to be universal."

It may have been the colors that drew Kirchheimer in, but soon he started to see messages behind the fast-moving images. He saw what many were calling "vandalism" as a form of expression for young folks who were living in the city at a very troubled time.

"The images had a lot of fires in them. A lot of guns pointed at you. A lot of eyes pointed at you," he said. "It was like a cry from a ghetto. A scream."

But Kirchheimer does not miss the graffiti-covered trains. Nothing can last forever, he said.

"It was a special time in New York," he said. "It had to end eventually."

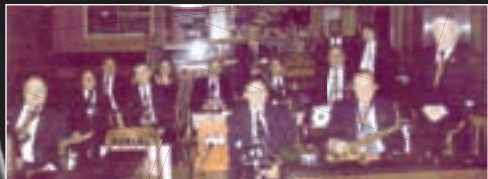
Nevertheless, the expression of our city's youth has not diminished just because the subway cars are now shiny, he said.

"Things like that are cyclical. They come back in different ways, and they have," he said. "With street art, with hip-hop, with skateboarding. The youth will be the youth."

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EVENTS

FRI, JUNE 13

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "THE SONIC LIFE OF A GIANT TORTOISE": English-language premiere of Toshiki Okada's play probing the lives of comfortable professionals in their 30s. \$25. 8 pm. Jack (505 1/2 Waverly Ave. at Fulton Street in Fort Greene), www.jackny.org.

THEATER, CEDAR LAKE CONTEMPORARY BALLET: \$20. 7:30 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org.

THEATER, "THE SEEDS OF ABRAHAM: Family drama for teens and up, written by Angelica Cheri. \$15-\$25 (children and seniors \$12-\$15). 8 pm. Billie Holiday Theatre [1368 Fulton St. between Marcy and Brooklyn avenues in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 636-0918], www.thebillieholiday.org.

MUSIC, NORTHSIDE FESTIVAL SHOWCASE: Beach Fossils, Craft Spells, Axxa, Abraxas, Juan Wauters, Donavan Blanc: \$20. 7 pm. The Warsaw [261 Driggs Ave. between Leonard and Eckford streets in Williamsburg, (718) 387-0505], www.warsawconcerts.com.

MUSIC, THE WAR ON DRUGS CONCERT: Part of the 50 Kent Festival. \$20. 5 pm. 50 Kent Festival (50 Kent Ave. at N. 12th Street in Greenpoint), www.osanb.org.

MUSIC, PERFECT PUSSY: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 8 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, SQUIRRELS FROM HELL, THE RIPPLES, THE ACHAEANS, THE HAT MATTER, TAPESTRIES, ROSES: Free. 8 pm. Goodbye Blue Monday [1087 Broadway, between Lawton and Dodworth streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453-6343], www.myspace.com/goodbyeblue-mondayinc.

MUSIC, YACHT ROCK REVUE: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 9 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklyn-bowl.com.

MUSIC, HOLYCHILD: Free. 11:45 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, "FREE FRIDAYS" MID-NIGHT SHOW: Ever-changing local lineup and drink specials from 11 pm to close. Free. 11:59 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

OTHER

ART, "ANATOMY OF A POWERHOUSE: Electrifying the El": Archival photo exhibition showing construction and early operation of the 74th Street Powerhouse. \$7 (\$5 for children 2-17 and seniors, free for members and children under 2). 10 am-4 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

ART, "LEE FRIEDLANDER: The Printed Picture": Fifty years of photographs through 40 publications, ephemera, and selected epigraphs. Free. 10 am-5 pm. Pratt Library (200 Willoughby Ave. at Steuben Street in Clinton Hill).

ART, "CHICAGO IN L.A.: Judy Chicago's Early Work 1963-74": The first survey on the East Coast of the artist's early career. \$12 (suggested). 11 am-6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, "AI WEIWEI: According to What?": The first North American survey of the work of the provocative Chinese conceptual artist, sculptor, photographer, filmmaker, and activist. \$12 (suggested). 11 am-6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, "SUBMERGED MOTHERLANDS": Swoon creates a site-specific installation in the museum's rotunda gallery. \$12 (suggested). 11 am-6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, "WITNESS: Art and Civil Rights in the Sixties": Exhibition that explores how artists expressed the Civil Rights era. \$12 (suggested). 11 am-6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, "ALCHEMY AND METAPHYSICS": Seventeen artists interpret the meaning of alchemy and metaphysics with paintings, photography, live performances, poetry, sculpture, mixed-media, and multimedia works. Free. 7:00 pm. Trestle Gallery [400 Third Ave. at E. 29th Street in Gowan, (347) 712-0042], www.trestlegallery.org.

READING, THE SYRIAN REFUGEE CRISIS: With Diego Cupolo and Rahawa Haile. Free. 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com].

BLOOMING NATURALIST: Children use games and activities to learn what makes birds so special. 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.



Stars in the making: Greenpoint trio Dead Stars releases its new album at Union Pool on June 19.

Photo by Danny Krug

NATURE ON THE GO: Explore the flora and fauna in the park and discover nature all around. Free. 2-3 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

CONCERT, MISTERWIVES, BODY LANGUAGE, STEP ROCKETS, CANON LOGIC, YELLERKIN, AND E-603: Part of Northside Festival. Free - \$10. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, MAS YSA, TORN HAWK, AND MTT: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 11:45 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

SAT, JUNE 14

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

TALK, INTRO TO BIRD WATCHING: Take a tour and learn about the 250 species of birds that call Prospect Park home with Brooklyn Bird Club. Free. Noon-1 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE: "A Small Family Business." \$25. 12 pm. BAM Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

MUSIC, BERUIT: Part of the 50 Kent Festival. \$35. 5 pm. 50 Kent (50 Kent Ave. at N. 12th Street in Greenpoint), www.osanb.org.

MUSIC, DEAD MILKMEN: \$25. 7 pm. The Warsaw [261 Driggs Ave. between Leonard and Eckford streets in Williamsburg, (718) 387-0505], www.warsawconcerts.com.

THEATER, CEDAR LAKE CONTEMPORARY BALLET: \$20 (Subscriptions start at \$16). 7:30 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org.

DANCE, CEDAR LAKE CONTEMPORARY BALLET: Pro-

gram C: \$20. 7:30 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org.

LOVE WANTED PET ADOPTION EVENT: Dogs and cats courtesy of NSAL and local rescue groups. Free. 11 am. Trinity Church [9020 third Ave. between 90th and 91st streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 986-1362], www.facebook.com/lovedwantedpetadoption.

TOUCH TANK: Children of all ages touch a starfish, a horse-shoe crab, or a sea snail. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 2:30-3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

SENSORY ROOM: For children with Autism Spectrum Disorder and their families. Space limited, first come first served. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 2:30-3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

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MUSIC, MAS YSA, TORN HAWK, AND MTT: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 11:45 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

GRAND ARMY PLAZA GREEN-MARKET: Farm-fresh seasonal produce, meats, prepared foods, compost drop-off, and live performances. Free. 8 am-4 pm. Grand Army Plaza (Union Street between Flatbush Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope).

ARTISTS & FLEAS: New designers come in each weekend. Free admission. 10 am-7 pm. Artists & Fleas (70 N. Seventh St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg), www.artistsandfleas.com.

BROOKLYN FLEA- FORT GREENE: 150 vendors selling crafts, antiques, food, and more. Free. 10 am-5 pm. [176 Lafayette Ave. between Clermont and Vanderbilt avenues in Fort Greene, (718) 928-6603], www.brooklyn-flea.com.

Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

ART THERAPY: All ages are welcome to express their feelings through art. Every other Saturday. Free. 1-2:30 pm. The Carmine Carro Community [3000 Fillmore Ave. at Marine Parkway in Marine Park, (718) 869-0100].

CRAFT WORKSHOP: Make your own journal using nature's materials; then explore the gardens and collect specimens for your book. Pre-registration required. \$31 (\$28 members) includes \$8 materials fee. 1-4 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

HISTORY WORKSHOPS: Fleece fun is offered weekly - children learn how to use wool and make a felt ball to take home. \$3. 2-4 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospect-park.org.

READING, FATHER'S DAY STORYTIME: Children enjoy a special story time with dad. Free. 2 pm. Barnes and Noble [267 Seventh Ave. in Park Slope, (718) 832-9066], www.barnesandnoble.com.

READING, MIGHTY DADS: Join in celebrating hardworking dads with stories and activities. Free. 11 am. Barnes and Noble [106 Court St. in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 246-4996], www.barnesandnoble.com.

FATHER'S DAY: Celebrate the daddy in your life, listen to jazz music, and make a great gift for dad. Free with museum admission. 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN BOXING: Provodnikov vs. Algieri: \$30 - \$235. 7 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

SUN, JUNE 15

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

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

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, MAS YSA, TORN HAWK, MTT: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 2:30 am. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

THEATER, THEATRESPOOTS: Competition improvisational show for children of all ages. \$10. Noon. The Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowan, (718) 595-0547].

MUSIC, ROLIE POLIE GUACAMOLE TRIATHLON CD RELEASE PARTY: Two live performances by Rolie Polie Guacamole at 2:30 pm and again at 3:30 pm, with face-painting and balloon artists in

between: the shows. \$20 (\$15 in advance). 2 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Flatbush Avenue at Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

MUSIC, ELEANOR FRIEDBERGER: \$15 (Free with Northside Festival badge). 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, LAUREL, CORBU, AND MY MIDNIGHT HEART: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 8 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

COMEDY, COMEDY NIGHT AT THE KNIT "FRONT BAR": Hosted by Hannibal Buress. **Free.** 9 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

COMEDY, COMEDY NIGHT: Hosted by Hannibal Buress. First come, first serve. **Free.** 9 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

BROOKLYN FLEA- WILLIAMS-BURG: 150 vendors selling crafts, antiques, and more. **Free.** 10 am-5 pm. [50 Kent Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 928-6603], www.brooklynflea.com.

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

OTHER

STORY TIME: Staff member Amy reads to children. RSVP requested. **Free.** 11:30 am. powerHouse on 8th [1111 Eighth Ave. between 11th and 12th streets in Park Slope, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

SALTWATER FISHING: Catch and release method is a fun way to get outdoors and learn about our waterways. For children eight years and older. **Free.** 2 pm. Shore Park [Bay Ridge Avenue and Shore Road in Bay Ridge, (718) 421-2021], www.nycgovparks.org.

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

SPRING CUSTOMS AND CLASSICS CAR SHOW: Student-judged awards by Automotive High School and best of show voting for the public, with live DJ, concessions, and more. **Free.** 9:30 am-3:30 pm. Automotive High School (50 Bedford Ave. between Nassau Avenue and N. 12th Street in

Greenpoint), www.automotivehs.com.

MON, JUNE 16

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, LUST FOR YOUTH: **Free.** 7 pm. Rough Trade NYC (64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues), www.roughtradenyc.com.

MUSIC, POOKIE AND THE POODLEZ WITH PRIMITIVE HEARTS: \$7. 8 pm. Death by Audio (49 S. Second St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg), www.myspace.com/deathbyaudio-shows.

MUSIC, SCHOOL NIGHT: Bands and DJs curated by Chris Douridas (KCRW) and Matt Goldman (MFG). \$7 (Free with RSVP). 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, HALEY BONAR: \$10. 8:30 pm. Rough Trade NYC (64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues), www.roughtradenyc.com.

COMEDY, STAND UP COMEDY: **Free.** 9 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

OTHER

SPORTS, SENIOR FITNESS: Yoga: **Free.** 9 am. Marine Park Nature Center [Enter at Avenue U and E. 32nd Street in Marine Park, (718) 376-1675].

SPORTS, SENIOR FITNESS: Yoga: **Free.** 11 am. Oxford Park (South Oxford Street between Atlantic Avenue and Commos in Fort Greene).

TUES, JUNE 17

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, THE ZEN TRICKSTERS: \$10-\$50 (donation). 7 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, THE ANTLERS: Free with record purchase. 7 pm. Rough Trade NYC (64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues), www.roughtradenyc.com.

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].

MUSIC, "THE WAY YA LIKE" OPEN MIC: Local bands, musicians, singers, artists, and poets ply their craft on an open stage. Play or just listen. **Free.** 8 pm. Goodbye Blue Monday [1087 Broadway, between Lawton and Dodworth streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453-6343], www.myspace.com/goodbyebluemondayinc.

COMEDY, OPEN MIC NIGHT: **Free.** 8 pm. Goodbye Blue Monday [1087 Broadway, between Lawton and Dodworth streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453-6343], www.myspace.com/goodbyebluemondayinc.

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MUSIC, SKINNY LISTER, IN-DAZE: \$15. 8:30 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, OPEN MIC NIGHT: Sign up by 8:50 pm in person. **Free.** 9 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

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MOVIE TRIVIA: Six rounds, including famous movie quotes, not so famous movie quotes, and Nicolas Cage quotes. **Free.** 8:30 pm. Videology (308 Bedford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg), www.videology.info.

READING, JENNY MOLLEN: "I Like You Just the Way I Am" book launch. **Free.** 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES: For beginners of all ages.

Free. 6-9 pm. FIAO Beacon Community Center at IS 96 [99 Avenue P. between W. 11th and W.12th streets in Bensonhurst, (718) 232-2266].

TALK, BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK: Learn about the history, ecology, and design of Brooklyn Bridge Park from noted scholars and community members. **Free.** 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 1 (Enter at Old Fulton St. near Furman Street in Dumbo), www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

MUSIC, FIFTH ANNUAL FORT GREENE PARK JAZZ FESTIVAL: \$15 (\$12 students and seniors). 7 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/kumbletheater.

MUSIC, SHADOWS FALL, LIES BENEATH, DYED IN GREY, FATE BREAKS DAWN, AND USURP THE KING: \$20 (\$18 in advance). 7:30 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, GEDEON LUKE AND THE PEOPLE, THE RAD TRADS, BROWN RICE FAMILY: \$10. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT BINGO: Win free drinks and frozen bananas while watching episodes of cult comedy "Arrested Development." **Free.** 8:30 pm. Videology (308 Bedford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg), www.videology.info.

MUSIC, ROOTS & RUCKUS FEAT. FERAL FOSTER: **Free.** 9 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

THURS, JUNE 19

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, SUNDAY IN NEW YORK WITH JONATHAN

SCHWARTZ: Free. 12 pm. MetroTech Commons [between Lawrence and Bridge streets in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

MUSIC, MARTIN MCQUADE: A tribute to Dean Martin. **Free.** 7-10 pm. Hunters Steak and Ale House [9404 Fourth Ave. at 94th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-8899].

COMEDY, FREESTANDING STANDUP: Weekly comedy series with local talent and lots of hilarity. **Free.** 8 pm. Goodbye Blue Monday [1087 Broadway, between Lawton and Dodworth streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453-6343], www.myspace.com/goodbyebluemondayinc.

MUSIC, GEORGE PORTER JR. & RUNNIN' PARDNERS, AND NAUGHTY PROFESSOR: Part Of Blue Note Jazz Festival. \$12. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, DEAD STARS: 8 pm. Union Pool [484 Union Ave. between Skillman Avenue and Conselyea Street in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1450], www.union-pool.com.

MUSIC, JULIA WELDON, AND ON THE SUN: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 8 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, SHERITA: EP Release Show. \$10. 9 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, ROBERT FRANCIS & THE NIGHT TIDE, GUY BLAKESLEE, MAXIM LUDWIG: \$15 (\$12 in advance). 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC (64 N. 9th St. between Wythe and Kent avenues).

MUSIC, TIPSYS OXCART: \$10. 10:30 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

OTHER

READING, JEFFERY RENARD ALLEN: "Song of the Shank" book launch, with music by Genovis Albright. **Free.** 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

FRI, JUNE 20

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, BIG SAM'S FUNKY NATION: \$10. 12:30 am. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, MARC BROUSSARD AND SECRET SOMEONES: \$15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, KITHEORY, GULL, INKY JACK: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 8 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696],

bk.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, JAMES REAMS AND THE BARNSTORMERS: Two sets. \$10. 9 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, SIDEWALK CHALK, THE MADD WIKKID: **Free.** 11:55 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

OTHER

CHECKER CAR SHOW: About 50 vintage checker cabs, cars, and limousines will be on display. **Free.** 3 pm. Box Street (at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint), www.checker2014.com.

SAT, JUNE 21

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, SCOTT H. BIRAM, AUSTIN LUCAS, THE COWMEN: \$13 (\$11 in advance). 7:30 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

MUSIC, THE IVORYS, VENSAIRE: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 11:55 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

COMEDY, GREENPOINT COMEDY NIGHT: Audrey Murray, Meghan O'Keefe, Shalewa Sharpe, Coree Spencer, Myles

Hewette, Scott Nossen, Garrett Barnes, and Daniel Sole. \$6. 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com].

SALES AND MARKETS

FLEA MARKET: Clothing, commodities and refreshments. **Free.** 9 am-4 pm. Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit [8117 Bay Pkwy. at 82nd Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 837-0412], episcopalchurch-of-holyspirit.org.

OTHER

DANCE, MARK MORRIS DANCE COMPANY: Back-to-back open level class that is appropriate for all ages. **Free.** Noon-3 pm. Park Slope PS 321 [180 Seventh Ave. between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (718) 499-2412].

BAROLOSOLO CIRKUS COMPANY: A fusion of physical theater, aquatic poetry, and music. **Free.** 3-7 pm. Pier 1 [Middagh Street and Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights, (347) 268-0023], www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

KRIK KRAK STORYTELLING: Celebrate Haitian art and culture with songs and stories that tell the oral history of the island. Free with museum admission. 4 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.



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Bobby's Jewelry makes the perfect gift for loved ones

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

June is the month of weddings and graduations — and there is no better way to commemorate these special occasions than with a beautiful piece of jewelry.

Bobby Vellios of Bobby's Jewelry, a staple in the Bay Ridge community since 1980, is making it affordable and easy to purchase a treasured keepsake for your loved one. During the month of June, get 50 percent off on color stones, and 40 percent off on brand-name watches such as Bulova, Roven Dino, and ESQ. The gems can be placed inside one-of-a-kind pieces that Vellios will create. The watches make ideal gifts for graduates entering the work force. They are also thoughtful presents for bridesmaids and ushers, assuring they'll get to the church on time.

The watches come in casual and dressy styles, with thin or thick bands, in many colors. No longer are watches solely for keeping time, as cellphones provide that information. Instead, watches are arm jewelry for both men and women, providing a style that gives insight into taste. Many watches for women look like bracelets, with their lovely gold and silver links, and it's perfectly acceptable to wear them loose on the arm.

Father's Day also happens to fall in June, and odds are that dad will appreciate donning a new watch this summer before wearing a new tie.

June brides and grooms can shop at Bobby's Jewelry for diamonds, engagement rings, and wedding bands. Vellios is very knowledgeable about diamonds, having worked in the Dia-



(Clockwise from left) Bobby of Bobby's Jewelers displays a stunning diamond cocktail necklace. This 14k amethyst lariat is a favorite. The store, located at 8101 Fifth Ave., is a Bay Ridge staple.
Photos by Steve Solomonson

mond District for three years before opening his own neighborhood store. He educates customers and provides GIA certificates, so patrons can feel confident about what they are purchasing.

Vellios has been creating handmade jewelry since he was 12 years old. He perfected his craft when he attended school in Greece. There he learned how to make customized pieces — bracelets, rings, and pendants — that are designed specifically for the individuals who will wear them.

Among these special pieces are crosses.

"Many people love

to wear crosses," says Vellios. They make popular gifts for communions, confirmations, christenings, and other notable occasions. They can be created with etchings, with diamonds, with gems, and other unique designs. It's all a matter of taste. Some may prefer traditional crosses, but others want to wear something "different," creating an image all their own. Beautiful, customized pieces of gold jewelry allow for this self-expression.

Another specialty of Bobby's Jewelry is re-creating pieces worn by royalty. In ancient times, queens and kings were so en-

thralled with jewelry that they were buried with their treasures, hoping to bring everything with them into the afterlife. Possessing jewelry was a status symbol, and they wanted to be sure they would maintain their high status, into the beyond.

If you or someone you know enjoys viewing distinctive relics of the past, bring in a photo from a book, and Vellios will re-create it. Perhaps a thick, gold necklace, etched with carvings that date back to 5 or 6 BC. This is a very popular time period, he says, and many of his Greek customers enjoy wearing jewelry

of this era. You can order some earrings to match a necklace, too. What a great way to let someone know she's the queen of your kingdom.

When you shop at Bobby's Jewelry, you get excellent prices, and top-notch service. There are four loyal employees, all part of the family, and all able to provide a wealth of information. One devoted employee has worked there for 21 years.

As for the reputation of the business, "I've been here for 34 years, and never had a complaint," says Vellios. It's a name you can trust, a family busi-

ness that caters to the needs of everyone in the neighborhood and beyond.

A recent story demonstrates this: A man was supposed to be married on Sunday, but had overlooked one important detail — no wedding rings had been purchased yet. He walked into Bobby's Jewelry on a Thursday, and two days later, Bobby was able to put two gorgeous wedding rings into his hands, saving the day for him and his bride.

Bobby's Jewelry [8101 Fifth Ave. at 81st street in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-1725]. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:30 am-7 pm.



Boro teen is cop commish for a day

MIDWOOD

Salutes and a high-five to **Fequere Saint Georges**. The terrific teen was sworn in as "Police Commissioner for a Day" by NYPD Commissioner **William Bratton**.



New York's Finest's "new" chief successfully answered the 2014 PAL essay challenge, "What procedures would you employ as Police Commissioner for a Day to encourage

the building of positive relationships between Police Officers and members of the community?"

The city-wide contest, hosted by the **Po-lice Athletic League**, welcomed more than 130 teens who were assigned to precincts across the city. Fellow Brooklynites **Amfry Sanchez** and **Elijah Slocombe** helped patrol Brooklyn North and South, as Fequere jockeyed the head desk.

The winning youth toured the highways, byways, and precincts to learn firsthand why New York's Finest are the best.

Bratton congratulated the students, presented them with plaques, and introduced them to their mentor pairs for the day at ceremonies at One Police Plaza on June 4. Then he handed over the reigns to Fequere!

Standing O salutes all the students who participated.

BAY RIDGE

Bravissimo

Let's here it for Our Lady of Perpetual Help's 8-year-old piano prodigy **Amaru Tupacyupanqui**. The musically gifted virtuoso won the Hispanic Youth Showcase Talent competition held at the R.J. Performing Arts Center last month.

Parents **Carlos** and **Cecilia** could not be prouder of their pint-sized piano wiz — nor can his music teacher, who told Standing O that Amaru is a boy of many talents.

"He also excels in science, and received two first place medals in science based projects," boasted **Shirley Lyle**.



AND THE WINNERS ARE: From left, Ilana Iskhakova, Caitlyn Schmidt, Vincent Nastri, and Andrew Ziska are this year's recipients of the 2014 Betty Kash Memorial Scholarship.

Photo by Alexa Telano

The Kash Memorial awards go to...

BAY RIDGE

A hootin', hollerin' huzzah to stage-struck eighth graders **Ilana Iskhakova**, **Vincent Nastri**, **Caitlyn Schmidt**, and **Andrew Ziska** — proud recipients of **Betty Kash Memorial scholarships**, sponsored by the **Narrows Community Theater**.

The award is given to students wishing to advance their study of theater and performance. These budding thespians — selected for their illuminating essays about their experiences in theater and the love of grease paint — fit the bill, having appeared in numerous shows and expressing an interest in continuing to hone their talents.

Ilana attends PS 180 and her essay epitomized her passion for all things theater, acting, dancing and singing. She has been in front of the bright lights since she was 8 years old.

Vincent is about to graduate the Leif Ericson Day School, and has performed in productions at Narrows Community Theater and Fontbonne Hall Academy. Vincent will be traveling over the bridge and attending New Dorp HS in the fall in its drama group.

Caitlyn is a student at St. Patrick's Academy where she excels in school and enjoys performing her favorite role of "Ariel" in "The Little Mermaid." She will add her talents to the acting club at Fontbonne Academy come September.

Andrew is the musician in the group and indulges his passion for the trumpet as a band member at IS 187-Christa McAuliffe school. He plans on puckering those lips and tooting tunes at LaGuardia HS in the fall.

The awards, presented on June 5 at the Shore Hill Community Room, honor the late **Betty Kash**, a beloved and longtime group member, said Narrows' publicity manager.

"Betty loved performing and directing, working with children and sharing her talents and love of theater with them," said **Ann Gubiotti**. "This scholarship is one way to let her work continue."

Standing O is waiting in the wings to give a shout-out for the Tonys, Emmys, Oscars, and Grammys these talented teens will surely win.

Narrows Community Theater, Inc. [9729 Third Ave. between 97th and 98th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 482-3173].

Standing O offers congratulations to Amaru and adds a Standing O to his list of accomplishments.

CARROLL GARDENS

Move over the tassels

Kudos are in order for Brooklyn School for Collaborative Studies students **Maryam**

Choudhury, **Zariya Coeur**, **Angelica Mason**, **Jack Mercado**, and **Allen Sosa**. These shining seniors are the recipients of the **2014 Bryan Cave Edward I. Koch Scholarship** award, and will receive \$5,000 each to be used in their college studies.

The award was sponsored by the law firm of Bryan Cave and created to honor former Mayor Ed Koch, a one-time partner



MIDWOOD

Mazel tov

L'chaim to **Rabbi Yechezkel Pikus**, executive director of the **Council of Jewish Organizations of Flatbush**. Rabbi Pikus has been at the helm of this community-based group since 1989, in addition to serving as director of the **Shorefront** and **Coney Island JCC** from 1973 to 1989.

The Standing O pal has led the way for many programs that benefited at-risk youth, and provided food and affordable housing for people in need. He also helped to establish workshops for job training and placements, and instituted the **Camp Scholarship Fund** more than 15 years ago to help underprivileged children attend summer camps.

Through the years Rabbi Pikus has been a friend and advocate to the disabled, the elderly, and the low-income population, while improving the quality of life for Brooklyn residents.

The mensch has dedicated his life to improving our community's quality of life, and Standing O sends good wishes to him for this much-deserved and fitting tribute.

The awards were presented at the council's 38th Legislative Breakfast at Roosevelt Hotel in Manhattan.

COJO of Flatbush [1523 Ave. M at E. 15th Street in Midwood, (718) 377-2900].

in the company, for his lifelong commitment to education and public service, said the managing partner.

"We are proud to honor Ed's legacy with these scholarships," said **Vincent Alfieri**.

Maryam has a love for dramatic arts and plans to pursue a degree in theater or English. Zariya is hoping to join the bar and will attend State University of New York-New Paltz in September to study law. Jack, who has one of the strongest cumulative averages of any student at the school, is a former New York University young leader and plans on attending the college this fall. Allen is helping his family in raising his younger siblings, works as a building superintendent, and will graduate with honors. He plans on attending State University of New York-Fredonia.

Standing O offers all the students good luck, and hopes they successfully achieve their dreams.

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● 'I think this team has the potential of the next dynasty in women's football.'

— New York Sharks owner Andra Douglas on her team's prospects

● 'My expectations were always to be here.'

— Nazareth coach Oggie Quiles on his team's 'unexpected' title run

Empire conquers Coney in Ultimate Frisbee

BY MICHAEL RANDAZZO

The city's professional ultimate Frisbee team racked up another victory last Saturday when the New York Empire overthrew the Montreal Royal at Coney Island's MCU Park.

The 24-16 victory was the Empire's seventh-straight win, playing to a crowd of about 500 fans who turned out for the team's third game played at the home of the Brooklyn Cyclones. It was the last game the Randall's Island-based team will play this season at MCU Park — unless it makes the American Ultimate Disc League playoffs — but the Empire sees its future is in Coney Island and hopes to play a full season here next year.

The team owners think the sport is well-placed to build a fan base at the People's Playground.

"Ultimate is great to watch because you have constant action similar to soccer," said Jessie Stein, one of the Empire's four managing partner. "Where the ball's always moving in soccer, the disc is always moving. Plus you have the highlight-type plays that you see in football, such as the 40-yard bomb. You have 10, 20 of those in every game."

The Frisbee soared all over a football-sized field set up at MCU Park last Saturday. Scoring passes regularly zoomed 50 yards or more as seven players per side performed astonishing acrobatic feats to make catches.

A back-and-forth first half saw the Empire (7-1)



PASS IT AROUND: (Above) The New York Empire's Matt "Pippin" Auleta makes a quick pass against the Montreal Royal at MCU Park on Saturday. (Right) Brendan Awerbuch makes a pass to New York Empire teammate Matthew Stevens.

Photos by Jennifer R Voce



and the Royals take different approaches. New York methodically worked the disc down field, its players making quick bursts to open space as Brendan Awerbuch, the Empire's main thrower, fought off Montreal defenders to deliver crisp passes for scores. The speedy Royals repeatedly broke scoring plays of 40 yards or more and Montreal scored three unanswered goals, including the tie breaker with 10 seconds left to take a 10-9 lead into halftime.

The second half was all New York, as the Empire outscored the Royals 15-6 over the game's final 24 minutes, including 9-2 in the fourth quarter.

Beating Montreal for the third time straight is important, but the Empire has set its sights on the undefeated defending champion Toronto Rush, which boasts a 26-match winning streak, after falling to the Rush 22-20 earlier this season. That match-up will be an away game on June 21.

The Empire's next home

date is June 29 against the DC Breeze at Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 5.

Admission will be free for that game, and Stein hopes this — plus the game's fast-paced action — will appeal to the youth demo.

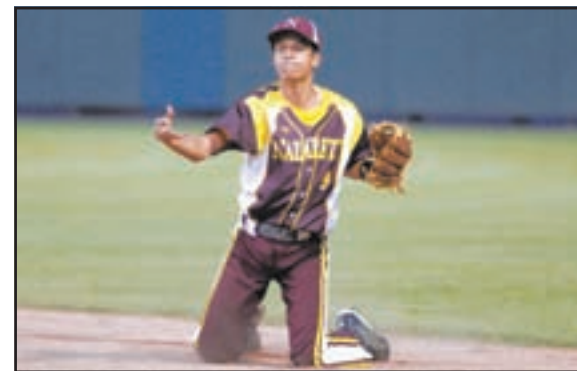
"We want as many kids to come out to the games as possible," Stein said. "We want to get them involved — not only in our games, but the sport in general."

Ultimate Frisbee is known mainly for its popularity on American university campuses, but the sport flourishes post-grad in a national network of clubs. The American Ultimate Disk League started the professional league in 2012 and has quickly grown to embrace 17 cities across the U.S. and Canada. Tom Gibbon, the Empire's head coach, is typical of how one gets paid to throw a frisbee.

"I went to college [at Amherst], played baseball for two years, was hurt and started playing ultimate in college," said Gibbon, in his first year leading New York. "Played club for 10 or so years and ended up being New York's head coach."

As the league has taken off, competition has gotten more fierce and the professional teams are evolving beyond the local club scene to recruit talent nationwide. This season, the Empire brought in four new players all the way from North Carolina.

"At the beginning, it was just local guys," Gibbon said. "It's become a bit of an arms race, so you've got to bring in better players."



ON A PRAYER: Second baseman Michael Torres throws out a runner from his knees. Photo by Steve Schnibbe

Nazareth's title bid falls short

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK

The Nazareth Kingsmen's unexpected title run did not end with a crown.

Second-seeded Kingsmen fell to No. 1 to unbeaten Sacred Heart 3-0 last Sunday in the Catholic Class A baseball final at St. John's University.

The young Nazareth squad, which would have had to beat the Fighting Irish twice, surprised many people around the league by making the title game of the double-elimination tournament.

"We were expected to be kicked out in the first round, knowing that we were facing juniors and seniors," said freshman centerfielder Shamariah McCullough, "but as the year progressed we actually stuck our heads in together and worked as a team and made it to the championship."

Unlike the rest of the league, Nazareth coach Oggie Quiles knew his team could make it this far.

"I am a very confident guy," he said. "I get on the field to win championships — that's my goal. So my expectations were always to be here."

Nazareth, which has no juniors and only two seniors, came out and showed that it will be a force in the league in years to come.

The Kingsmen and the Fighting Irish (15-0) were scoreless into fifth, when Sacred Heart finally opened the scoring on an Albert Flores RBI single. Later in the inning, Greg Hernandez laid down a successful suicide squeeze to make it 2-0. An inning later, a wild pitch brought Luis Pena home to extend the advantage to 3-0.

The runs were enough for David Hurley, who struck out eight and held the Kingsmen (10-6) to five hits. McCullough knew Hurley had a good curve ball, but saw his team out in front of too many of them.

"We warned each other, but he found a way to strike us out," McCullough said.

Nazareth put two runners on with two outs in the seventh, but Hurley got a fly out to left field to end the game. Nazareth pitcher William Navarro, who also had two hits, felt

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Cyclones are headed back to Coney

Brooklyn's Boys of Summer return to battle hated Staten Island Yankees Saturday night

BY BROOKE CORTESE
The latest Battle of the Boroughs will kick off this year's Brooklyn Cyclones season, as the mini-Mets take on the Evil Empire of the New York-Penn League, the hated Staten Island Yankees in a four-game set — and the first pitch on Opening Night at MCU Park will be Saturday at 6 pm.

Sitting in the front car for the Clones this season will be new manager Tom Gamboa, who says he's ready for the wild ride that can only take place in Coney Island after taking two years off from baseball.

"It has definitely reenergized me to be around young people," said Gamboa, 66, who has done time in the Cubs and Royals organizations, and is best known for his on-field run-in with thugs who attacked him while he was coaching first base for the Kansas City Royals in 2002. "I'm just trying to

pass on my experience to help the players."

The names of those players had not been finalized before we went to press, but the team is expected to include highly touted Dominican shortstop Amed Rosario, a five-tool player whom Gamboa compared to Dodger superstar shortstop Hanley Ramirez.

"He can literally do everything — steal bases, hit balls out of the ballpark — he's just a force to be reckoned with," Gamboa said.

If he gets the call, Rosario would become the youngest player to ever don a Cyclones uniform on Opening Night.

Another player that could be ticketed for the team is first-round pick and Team USA alum Michael Conforto, the Oregon State left fielder who smacked 31 homers and drove in 179 runs in 182 games during his three years with the Beavers.

The Cyclones hope to



HEAVY HITTER: First-round pick Mike Conforto swung a big bat for the Oregon State Beavers, and could add some punch to what was a punchless Cyclones lineup. Associated Press

improve upon what could only be considered a dismal season last year when the team's anemic offense — a .235 average and only

one player with at least five home runs — led to a 38-37 record that wasn't good enough to get them into the playoffs.

Hopefully, players with big bats like Conforto's will solve that problem, say the team's fans.

"Clearly, if the Clones

hope to go anywhere this year, they are going to have to hit better," said Sylvan Migdal, who monitors the Cyclones' progress each season from in the stand and at his desk at the Community Newspaper Group. "Players of Conforto's caliber would be fun to watch, and would give us a better chance to pick up some Ws."

Of course, heading out to the ballpark isn't just about beating the Yankees.

Cyclones fans can expect exciting new promotional games, including the highly anticipated "Seinfeld Night" on July 5, which commemorates the 25th anniversary of the first episode of the beloved sitcom. The buzz surrounding Seinfeld Night has gained the Cyclones national attention, and fans who show up will receive a Keith Hernandez bobblehead to give to fans while they enjoy nine innings worth of "Seinfeld"-inspired antics.

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Sharks blitz Montreal

Now tied for first place in North Atlantic division

BY MERLE EXIT

The Sharks' latest meal was French cuisine.

New York's professional women's tackle football team defeated the Montreal Blitz at Aviator Sports Complex last Saturday by a score of 40-9.

The win puts the Sharks (5-2) in a tie with the Blitz (5-2) for first place in the Independent Women's Football League North Atlantic division.

Sharks quarterback Karen Mulligan was the star of the game, throwing more than 300 yards for five touchdowns and running one in herself. Mulligan broke three team records in the game — most completions in a season, most attempts in a season and throwing for 15,000 career yards. And one more touchdown in next week's game will break her team's record for the most touchdown passes in the Sharks' 14 years of play.

Montreal made it on the scoreboard in the first quarter as kicker Maude Lacasse went for the field goal. The only other Blitz score came in the second quarter with a four-yard pass



TAKEDOWN: The Sharks defense takes another bite out of the Montreal Blitz, holding their score to just nine points.

Photo by Merle Exit

from quarterback Saadie Ashraf to running back Melissa Dykmen.

Erika Cottle scored twice for the Sharks, and Brilynn Fields contributed another touchdown in the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the Sharks on the one-yard line as Mulligan ran in the touchdown and linebacker Darlene

Hall went in for the two-point conversion. With a touchdown by Fields and extra points by kickers Julia Coangelo and Dayna Moneta, the score was 27-9 at the end of the first half.

Third quarter action had Mulligan throwing a two-yard pass to Krystal Molina and a nine-yard pass to Lauren Baden for the fifth touchdown, with the extra point kicked by Coangelo. The score was 40-9 heading into a scoreless fourth quarter.

The Sharks hit the road next week to take on the Philadelphia Firebirds. A win will give the Sharks control to host the playoff game in Brooklyn on June 28. It would also mean a seven-time division win for the Sharks.

Team owner Andra Douglas, has high hopes for her players.

"I think this team has the potential of the next dynasty in women's football. It's a very unified team. They can come from behind and not point fingers," said Douglas. "I think if we can keep it together, we can be on top of women's football for the next few years."

Future bright for Nazareth despite loss

Nazareth coach Oggie Quiles had a poignant message for his young baseball team right before it took the field for its championship game — one the players need to carry with them moving forward.

"We're not here by mistake," Quiles said. "We're here because we're good."

It was a reminder to his team, which only has two seniors, just how much it accomplished by earning the right to play Sacred Heart for the Catholic Class A title at St. John's University last Sunday night.

The Kingsmen may have come up short in that contest, falling by a score of 3-0, but Nazareth proved it more than belongs in its first year back in the Catholic league.

"Coming into the season, we were projected to not get as far as we've gotten," said sophomore pitcher William Navarro. "We were projected to get kicked out of the first round of the playoffs."

Instead, Navarro and his teammates proved just how good they are and can be. Rallying to beat defending champion Monsignor Scanlan 7-6 on a walk-off single by Benny Talavera in the loser's bracket semifinals highlighted the season. Nazareth (10-6) tried to come back again against Sacred Heart starter David Hurley and his devastating curveball by getting the tying run to plate with two outs in the seventh inning, only to come up short. The Fighting Irish had 12 seniors who lost in last year's final. Now Nazareth knows what they felt like.

"It feels horrible to make it so far and come



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

so close," Navarro said.

The expectations only get higher from here on out. Nazareth will come into next season as one of the favorites to win the city title. No one can overlook it again.

An emotional Quiles, whose sunglasses were pulled down for much of the post game activities, wants this team to remember the pain it felt on the field as Sacred Heart celebrated across from it.

"I said, 'When we come back in and we are working and we get upset at the workout, I want you to remember how you feel now,'" he said. "'You are working so we don't feel that way again. Use it as your motivation.'"

More importantly, remember there is no mistaking that Nazareth has a chance to be a budding baseball program, because the players are focused on being better than just good moving forward.

"We are going to come out next year 10 times better," said freshman leftfielder Shamariah McCullough. "We are going to come out stronger. We are going to take it next year, definitely."

Nazareth's Belk heading to Georgetown

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Nazareth senior forward Yazmine Belk is on her way to Georgetown after all.

Belk wanted to join the Hoyas from the start, but there were no open scholarships available, so she committed to Virginia Commonwealth University instead. Then a second opportunity emerged when VCU coach Marlene Stollings left to lead Minnesota in April.

"I'm thinking I'm really going to go to VCU and spend my four years there and play basketball for coach Marlene, and then to find out that she's going to another school and the whole staff is leaving," Belk said. "It's like, 'Wow I'm going to leave the school now because I wanted to play for



COMMITTED: Nazareth's Yazmine Belk is headed for Georgetown.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

that staff and that particular coach."

Georgetown and first-year coach Natasha Adair were there waiting after Belk reopened her recruitment. She committed on a visit to the Washington

D.C. campus two weeks ago and recently signed her National Letter of Intent to be a Hoya. Belk picked Georgetown over the University of Central Florida, Clemson and Pittsburgh. The situation felt too good to be true for the All-Brooklyn first team selection by the Brooklyn Courier this season.

"It was like it was meant to be," Belk said.

She felt comfortable with Adair and her staff and enjoyed the fact that the coaches and players were still getting to know each other. That along with Georgetown's reputation for being a top academic school was too much to pass up. Belk joins a Georgetown program looking to rebuild in the Big East after an 11-

21 season. She is happy to be part of a new beginning for everyone.

"They seemed to have a lot of chemistry," Belk said. "They have a lot of jokes with each other. That really comforted me."

Adair being a forward herself during her playing days makes her someone Belk can really learn from. Belk averaged 8.3 points per game and 10.0 rebounds last season as she helped lead Nazareth to the Catholic Class AA title game. Adair sees Belk as an important part of Georgetown's future.

"Yaz will be a strong force inside with her ability to finish around the rim," Adair said. "She will help anchor our efforts towards a Big East Championship."

back into the game.

"We had our rally caps on. We felt great going in — well, we fell a little bit short," Navarro said.

Navarro, a sophomore, is confident despite the loss

that this young squad will come back stronger next season.

"Through all the pain I am sure I can find it somewhere, to look forward to that point, but right now it

just hurts a lot," Navarro said. "I know we are going to come back 10 times better than we were now, 10 times stronger and hopefully we can take a championship next year."

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his club, which left nine runners on base, was just one hit away from getting

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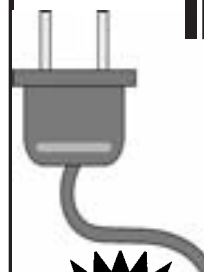
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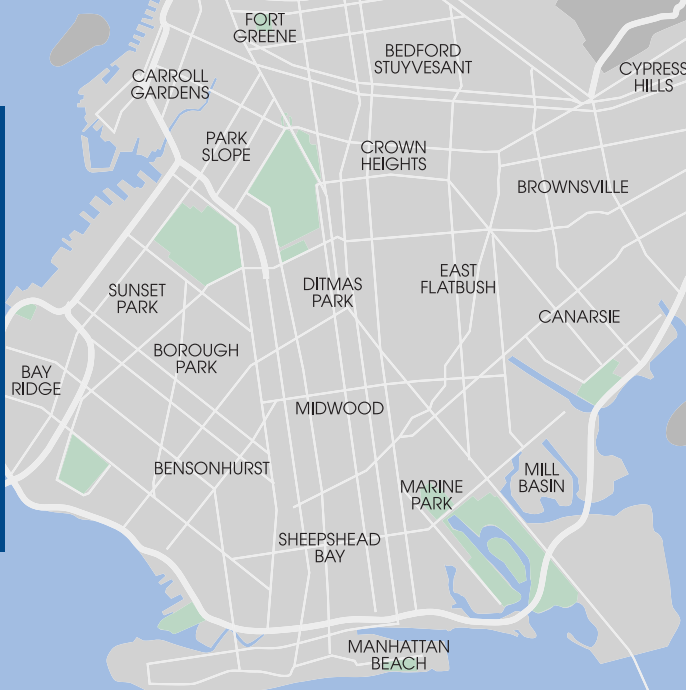
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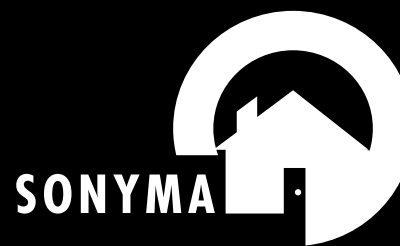
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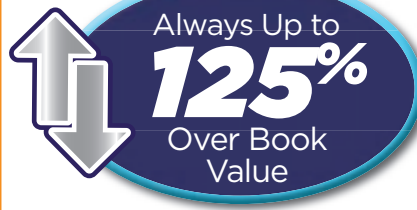
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