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## They're taking a BAM!

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Now playing at BAM: branding and content creation.

A new Dumbo marketing agency has audaciously named itself "The BAM Connection," despite having no connection to the famous Brooklyn Academy of Music, the iconic Flatbush Avenue sign for which has helped make the performing arts complex

synonymous with the three-letter acronym "BAM." The heads of the new company say its moniker comes from their surnames, and that they

Now, there  
are two  
'BAMs' in  
Brooklyn

were never concerned about sowing confusion.

"That's just how you name an ad agency," said Rob Baiocco, the company's chief creative officer. "People in our industry know us as Baiocco and Maldari. We're proud of our reputation — we just know the names are long."

Baiocco's business partner Maureen Maldari echoed the sentiment, stressing that they like the Brooklyn Academy of Music but have no ties to it and never talked about the potential for getting lost in the Google results (as it happens, they don't).

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# PARK NOPE!



## Dog bonnet!

Nora Clark, of Park Slope, holds her fox terrier Lonny at the Summer Stroll street fair's Doggy Fashion Show on Fifth Avenue in Park Slope on July 18. For more on the event, [see page 2](#).

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

## Lot's closure constricts Slope drivers

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Some Park Slope car owners could soon find themselves circling the block looking for a spot if a developer convinces the city to let it turn a parking garage on Union Street into a luxury apartment complex.

Lewis Meltzer, owner of the garage between Seventh and Sixth avenues, five doors down from the Park Slope Food Coop, is seeking approval for a plan to turn the 261-spot carpark into a six-story residential building with ground-floor retail. Slopers we polled say losing the spots will intensify already-stiff competition for on-street parking.

"It's already very difficult to find parking here," said Dari Litchman as she hurried from her car to her work shift at the cooperative. "This will make it a lot more difficult."

Litchman lives in Windsor Terrace, but as a coop member who works in the neighborhood, she said she often finds herself struggling.

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# THE WOOF IS ON FIRE!

## Dogs strut the catwalk at a Fifth Avenue fashion show for pups

BY NOAH HUROWITZ  
 Park Slope is on a stroll!

Fifth Avenue went to the dogs — the dressed-up dogs — last Friday night when a canine fashion show took place outside Freddy’s Bar as part of a weekend packed with Summer Stroll street fairs. The parties were planned to bring fun to areas skipped by previous block parties — and they succeeded, an organizer said.

“We tried to include sections of Fifth Avenue that don’t have the Street Fair in May,” said Park Slope Fifth Avenue Business Improvement District spokesman Mark Casserta, referring to the Fabulous Fifth Avenue Street Fair his organization threw back in May. “By the time we closed up on Friday night, people didn’t want to leave.”

The festivities also touched down on Saturday along Seventh Avenue, but, alongside fire-breathers, face-painting, and chess throwdowns, the canines strutting the catwalk at Freddy’s were probably the biggest attraction. An English bulldog named Lola fetched top honor from amid a field of 20 competitors with her pink-tutu-and-skull-bandana-ensemble.

“Everybody loves her because she’s just like, a big cartoon character,” said Rob Pecha, Lola’s proud owner. “We already knew she was cute, but it was nice to get the same reaction from the community.”



**TONGUES OF FUN:** (Above) Rob Pecha holds his English bulldog Lola, who lapped up first prize at the canine couture contest outside Freddy’s Bar during the Fifth Avenue Summer Stroll. (Top, right) Olivia Gomez shows off her face paint. (Center) Mia Valentine pauses mid-hula-hoop. (Bottom) Noah of the Gowanus Circus breathes fire.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

The block parties return to Fifth Avenue on Friday and Seventh Avenue on Saturday.

“Summer Strolls,” (Fifth Avenue between 11th and 18th streets in Park Slope). July 25, 5–9

pm. (Seventh Avenue between Ninth and 16th streets in Park Slope). July 26, noon–5 pm.



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# Flags of surrender fly over Brooklyn Bridge

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## Beep: Flag change is terrorism

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN AND NATHAN TEMPEY

Borough President Adams, above, said that, far from being a harmless prank, Tuesday's Brooklyn-Bridge-flag incident was an act of terrorism.

The Brooklyn pol held a press conference early on Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after police pulled down the white flags that briefly replaced the stars and stripes atop the iconic span's two towers. Adams offered a \$5,000 reward that he claimed would come out of his own pocket for information leading to the capture of the person or people responsible for the switcheroo, and emphasized that the stunt sowed fear in the hearts of Brooklynites.

"This was a terrorist act," Adams said. "Anytime you bring about terror, it's a terrorist act."

Adams explained that motorists, pedestrians, and cyclists on the bridge could well have been freaked out by the surrender flags, though he did not speculate about what political aims they may have been meant to achieve.

Adams encouraged the culprit or culprits to give themselves up.

"The only thing or person that should be surrendering at this time is the person responsible for the desecration of these flags," he said.

NYPD brass pooh-poohed the notion of a terrorist connection.

The pranksters responsible could face charges of criminal trespassing, reck-

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BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

There will be no white flag above our door.

Two bleached flags mysteriously took the place of the American flags atop the Brooklyn Bridge's two 276-foot towers early on Tuesday morning.

The banners waved over the city for several hours until police scaled the cables of the iconic span and removed them. One Brooklyn pol said in no uncertain terms that the borough won't back down to pranksters, no matter what their intent.

"If flying a white flag atop the Brooklyn Bridge is someone's idea of a joke, I'm not laughing," Borough President Adams said. "The public safety of our city is of paramount importance, particularly our landmarks and bridges that are already known to be high-risk targets. We will not surrender our public safety to anyone, at any time."

The stealth artists responsible apparently crept up the cables on either side of the bridge, blocking the lights illuminating the flag on the Brooklyn side at 3:30 am and the Manhattan side's at 3:42 am, according to police.

The culprits used aluminum baking pans to shroud the lights, according to deputy commissioner of counter-terrorism John Miller, speaking at a press conference inside police headquarters.

Construction workers spotted the switcheroo at 5:30 am and alerted the city, Miller said.

The anti-terror honcho said he doesn't think the gag had any connection to politics.

"It may have been somebody's art project," he said.

His boss said that the Police Department is nevertheless taking the flags seriously.

"This is a matter of concern despite the motive," police chief Bill Bratton said.

Video shows four or five people crossing the bridge as a group at around 3:10 am, plus a few more minutes later, according to Miller.

"These people are of particular interest," he said.

Miller said the un-sanctioned flags appeared to have been



Photo by Elizabeth Graham



NYPD

**GUTS, NO GLORY:** (Above) Someone replaced the American flags that normally fly from the Brooklyn Bridge's towers with white flags on Tuesday. (Left) The culprits shrouded the lights that illuminate the flags at night with baking pans to conceal the switcheroo.

East River, deterred the attack.

The measures did not faze the graffiti vandal who made a big mark on the Manhattan Bridge side of a support, though cops later arrested a suspect for the tagging, according to the New York Daily News.

Police responding to the latest visual disruption closed the bridge's busy footpath around 11:30 am, then officers outfitted in hard hats and climbing gear ascended the cables and removed the flags around noon.

Tourists trying to take a stroll over the bridge were upset about the closure, but said they were willing to wait it out.

"We only have one day in Brooklyn, so we're pretty disappointed," said Maren Messer, visiting with her family from Germany. "But we'll try to see if it re-opens soon."

The path appeared to have reopened at 1:40 pm.

bleached.

Police will conduct tests to determine where the flags came from and how they were altered, he said.

Miller speculated that the vandals may have climbing experience from working construction and said that there may have been "a good deal of pre-operation planning."

They circumvented locked gates midway up the cable, which required special equipment and

some serious guts, Miller said.

He added that, though the bridge towers are extremely visible, the Police Department is more concerned with structurally vulnerable roadway and support infrastructure.

The Brooklyn Bridge was the target of a 2002 Al Qaeda plot and former police chief Ray Kelly boasted to the New York Times in 2011 that highly visible security measures, including police cars at either end and a police boat in the

# Hard time for Rebar owner

## But one fleeced to-be-wed wants scammer back to work

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Sorry didn't cut it.

On Monday a judge sentenced the Dumbo bar owner who bilked dozens of couples out of more than \$1 million in wedding money to three years and four months to 10 years in prison for tax fraud — the exact amount prosecutors had sought — moments after he apologized for the first time.

"I completely failed the trust that was put in me by my family and friends and the city and state of New York and the borough of Brooklyn and, most importantly, my employees and customers," Stevens said in Brooklyn Supreme Court, as the New York Post reported.

"I'll spend my time in prison trying to become a better man so when I come



**SO LONG:** Rebar owner Jason Stevens left court in handcuffs on Monday.

out, I can begin the long process of starting to repay the financial and emotional debts that I incurred," he said, per the Post.

Stevens agreed in June

to pay restitution to the couples he fleeced out of \$1.8 million. Rebar closed abruptly in May with more than 200 weddings on its calendar, leaving dozens of couples in the lurch, some of whom had dropped tens of thousands of dollars in deposits. Now, one groom he agreed to pay back is saying he would rather see Stevens work off his debt than languish in a jail cell.

"He can't make any money in jail," said Christian Pascarella, who says he lost \$17,000 to Stevens. "I'd rather him not be in prison and paying me back."

The felony fraud and larceny charges Stevens pleaded guilty to were for stealing from the state by collecting more than \$200,000 in sales taxes that he didn't pass on, and fail-

ing to collect \$1.2 million more between 2009 and 2012.

Brooklyn's top lawman said the sentencing should serve as a deterrent to would-be fraudsters, and took pains to point out that tax money belongs to taxpayers.

"Today's sentence sends a clear message that we will prosecute tax cheats and put them in prison for stealing money from the people of New York," said District Attorney Ken Thompson in a statement.

The language was apparently in response to criticism that prosecutors pursued charges against Stevens for stealing from the government while letting the wedding fraud slide.

Some couples showed up



**SIGN OF THE CRIMES:** Stephanie Kutch with fiancé Christian Pascarella, who said he would rather Jason Stevens work to pay back the money they gave him. File photo

to the sentencing on Monday, according to news reports, but Pascarella wasn't among them.

"I didn't feel like getting out of work for this," he said. "He's cost me enough money, this guy."

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# Sausage shop on chopping block

## Greenwood Heights Polish grocery store for sale after brothers split

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

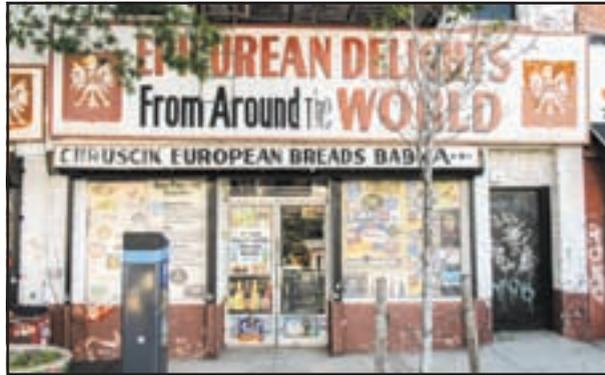
It could be the end of an Eagle.

Eagle Provisions, a Polish grocery store that has served Greenwood Heights for 75 years, is up for sale, but its demise is not assured just yet. The recent decision to put the three-story building at Fifth Avenue and 18th Street on the market for a reported \$9 million came from one owner over the objection of the other, according to the pair of proprietors.

"I just can't do this forever," said John Zawisny, who put the store up for sale and is the elder of the two brothers who bought it back in 1979. "It's time for me to retire."

Richard Zawisny, on the other hand, wants to keep the enterprise alive and churning out kielbasa, and is fishing for investors to help make that happen.

"I'm looking for some partners to go in with me,"



**ONLY BUILT FOR POLISH LINKS:** The owners of the 75-year-old Polish grocery store Eagle Provisions have put their building up for sale. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

he said. "We're in with the neighborhood, and we want to stay."

News of the possible closure comes less than two months after this paper urged readers to patronize the store as part of its ongoing "Old School" series profiling longtime neighborhood institutions.

The top two floors of the Eagle Provisions building

have been vacant since a 1966 fire. Current zoning allows for a residential building as tall as four stories with ground-level retail to be built on the spot.

The store first opened in 1939 as White Eagle Market, and the Zawisnys' father worked there for 18 years. It was their father's dream to have a business in the family and, after learning the gro-

cery trade at Pathmark, the Zawisny brothers decided to go in on the shop.

The brothers tweaked the store's inventory to try to keep up with changing tastes as the neighborhood's Polish community shrank. Figuring drink is universal, they expanded the beer selection to an astronomical 2,500 varieties. Nevertheless, the store has struggled in recent years, according to the brothers.

"We've adapted as much as we could," John Zawisny said. "But there's only so much you can do."

Richard Zawisny, who handles the deli, keeping it stocked with fresh hot dogs, kielbasa, and potato pancakes of his own making, said the city has been making it increasingly difficult to stay afloat. He cites property taxes, fees from the neighborhood business improvement district, and fines from consumer affairs.

"The city is making it



**NOW THAT'S A SAUSAGE FOR YA:** Richard Zawisny, co-owner of Eagle Provisions, is in charge of making the deli fare – and he wants to keep it that way. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

impossible for small businesses," he said. "They're killing us."

The elder Zawisny said he would hate to see the store close, but he has had health problems and wants

to spend more time with his family.

"If someone wants to buy it and keep the store open that's great. I'd love that," he said. "I just can't do this six days a week anymore."



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DOWNTOWN**A scent for sore eyes**

Cops cuffed four teens who they say beat a woman up on Adams Street on July 8, spraying perfume in her eyes and stealing her purse.

The 48-year-old victim said she was sitting on a bench between Fulton and Johnson streets at 1:23 am when the group surrounded her.

One of the kids shined a flashlight on her face while another misted her eyes, according to a police report. A third punched her in the face and grabbed her handbag, the report says.

The crew fled on foot, but cops caught up with them on Jay Street between Fulton and Johnson streets, police said. Officers arrested the whole bunch after the victim identified them, cops recounted. The teens included a 15-year-old boy and three girls, two 15 and one 13, officers stated.

**Getting the goods**

A man was arrested for allegedly shoplifting underwear, vitamins, and shaving cream from a pharmacy on Atlantic Avenue on July 12, cops reported.

Officers apprehended the 56-year-old suspect after employees of the store, between Third and Fourth avenues, saw the man stuffing merchandise into his pockets at 10:50 am, officers said. An employee tried to stop the guy and he started fighting back, store personnel reported.

An officer saw what was going on and arrested the suspected shoplifter, receiving a cut on his wrist during the struggle, according to a police report. The man had four packages of Hanes boxer briefs, two bottles of Centrum Silver, and eight bottles of shaving cream in his pockets, officers said.

**Trouble Downtown**

A menacing mob robbed a man on Fulton Street on the evening of July 12, law enforcement officials said.

The 18-year-old victim reported he was on the sidewalk with a friend between Gallitan Place and Hoyt Street at 9 pm when a group of five or six brutes came up from behind. One of the fiends pulled a silver handgun out of his waistband and told the victim and his buddy to turn around, according to a police report.

"If you all move, I'll shoot you," the villain supposedly said.

The scalawags relieved the victim of \$200 in cash and a cellphone, then the gunman demanded they walk away without looking back, police stated. The pair boarded a B41 bus and left the scene without turning around, cops said.

**Bad taste**

A burglar broke into a car parked on the corner of Livingston and Smith streets on July 7 and stole a woman's purse while she ate dinner, cops said.

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The 43-year-old victim reported she was having dinner at 6 pm, and when she came out to her vehicle afterwards she found the rear passenger-side window smashed and her purse gone. She said the bag contained a debit card and a navigation system.

**Steal-toed shoes**

A cretin snatched a cellphone from a 13-year-old and almost stole his shoes at an Atlantic Avenue bus stop on July 8, the authorities said.

The teen said he was waiting for the bus between Court Street and Boerum Place at 6:20 pm when the 20-something bully approached. The lout demanded the kid give him the sneakers from his backpack, then returned them, cops said.

"You're lucky they're not my size," the villain purportedly growled, then turned his attention elsewhere, cops said. "Give me your cellphone or I will shoot you."

The teen said the guy then reached to his waistband and he thought he saw the barrel of a gun. The youngster forked over the phone and the goon hopped on a B61 bus headed down Atlantic towards Flatbush Avenue, law enforcement officials said.

**Funny money**

Cops arrested a woman on July 10 who they say passed \$6,000 in fake bills at a Fulton Street store over the last month.

Staff at the store between Jay and Lawrence streets reported that a 23-year-old woman started buying items with counterfeit cash on June 10 at 9 pm and continued to do so until July 10 at 9:50 pm.

Store employees also stated that the woman exchanged the purchased items for real money at other locations.

**Chaining day**

A sneak thief stole jewelry from a Wyckoff Street home on July 11, according to the authorities.

The 55-year-old victim said she left the building between Smith and Court streets at 8 am and, when she returned at 4 pm, she found the front door unlocked and noticed her jewelry boxes spread on the bed. The sneak snatched three gold chains, according to cops.

**Bag burgled**

An anti-social shopper snagged a woman's wallet from her purse inside a Fulton Mall store on July 11, police stated.

The 44-year-old woman said she left the bag unattended on the floor at 1:30 pm

while she shopped for shoes in the store between Hoyt Street and Gallitan Place.

When she returned a few minutes later, she noticed the wallet had been taken, officers said. The wallet contained \$40 in cash, credit cards, and a cellphone, according to a report.

**Locker-room larceny**

A cretin took a man's wallet from his gym locker while he showered in a Livingston Street gym on July 12, officers said.

The 26-year-old fitness buff said he was showering inside the facility between Elm Place and Bond Street at 9 am and left his bag in a locker. When he came out, the wallet had gone for a walk, cops said.

A security guard of a nearby building later saw a lowlife throw the wallet into a garbage can on Bond Street between Fulton and Livingston streets, according to a police report. The merchandise minder fished out the billfold and turned it over to neighborhood law enforcement, police stated. The wallet belonged to the victim, but was missing his credit and debit cards, the report says. — *Matthew Perlman*

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**Stand clear**

Cops cuffed a man who they say broke a guy's jaw and ribs after he bumped him on the L train at the Metropolitan Avenue station on July 14.

The victim said he was getting off the train at the station near Lorimer Street at 6:50 am when the suspect bumped into him. The victim bumped the accused back, which turned out to be a colossal mistake, according to a report.

The suspect clocked the victim in the face, breaking his jaw and knocking out one tooth, police reported. He allegedly proceeded to jab the victim in the torso several times, breaking his ribs.

The victim was taken to Woodhull Medical Center for his injuries.

**Bar stab**

A gang of toughs attacked a guy in front of a Norman Avenue bar on July 17, then followed him down the street and gathered more people for another beating, police stated.

The 24-year-old victim said he was in front of the watering hole near Manhattan Avenue at 1:30 am when two lowlifes jumped him. He said he then walked to Berry Street between N. 13th and N. 14th

streets and eight to 10 other galoots piled on.

The victim suffered deep cuts, but police believe they were self-inflicted. The fellow, who officers believe was drunk at the time, was taken to Bellevue Hospital Center in Manhattan.

**Hot pockets**

Thieves tried to steal machinery from a Dupont Street office on July 14, and left behind plenty of evidence that they were there, according to the authorities.

An employee of the warehouse between Manhattan Avenue and Franklin Street said he arrived at 10 am and found power tools and a toolbox that did belong to his company plugged into an extension cord on the floor. He then heard voices coming from within the facility and called police, a report states.

Officers arrived with a canine unit to try to find the bandits, but could not, they said. The search team did find a soda bottle, a water bottle, and gloves near power tools that were still warm, cops recounted.

**Laptop nabbed**

A prowler broke into a woman's Richardson Street apartment on July 19 and stole her laptop, law enforcement officials said.

The victim stated that she came home from work to her apartment between Kingsland Avenue and Humboldt Street at 9 pm and found that her air-conditioning unit had been pushed into the window and her MacBook Pro laptop and power cord were gone.

**Lens reflex**

A stealthy crook swiped a man's camera equipment right out from under his nose in his West Street studio on July 14, according to a police report.

The victim said he was working in the back of his studio between at Noble and Milton streets at 4 pm, and walked to the back end of the space for about 10 minutes.

When he came out he found his Nikon DSLR camera and camera lens were nowhere to be found.

— *Danielle Furfaro***68TH PRECINCT**

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**Convenience score**

A shifty shopper stole a woman's purse from her shopping cart at an Eighth Avenue supermarket on July 19, police reported.

The victim was picking up groceries at the establishment near 63rd Street in Sunset Park at 5:30 pm when she set her bag on the cart and walked away for a moment, officers said.

When she returned, her handbag — which contained an iPhone, \$50 cash, and her bank card — was missing, a report states. — *Max Jaeger*

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**UP AND AWAY:** Deputy Inspector Michael Ameri rolled out many road safety initiatives as head of Park Slope's 78th police precinct. He left last week to become head of the Highway Patrol Unit. File photo

# Slope's top cop to calm city's traffic

Ameri will oversee road safety in all boros

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

He's on the highway to a swell job.

Deputy Inspector Michael Ameri made Park Slope's 78th police precinct the most high-profile law enforcement advocate of the mayor's Vision Zero push to reduce traffic fatalities to zero by 2024, and now he is headed for the top road-cop position in the NYPD.

“As my final day approaches, I leave the 78th Precinct with a heavy heart,” Ameri wrote on Twitter. “It is a bittersweet transfer for me!”

A local pol hailed his ascendancy, saying Ameri is a great fit for head of the Highway Patrol Unit.

“On a personal level, Mike has been a great friend and partner,” said Councilman Brad Lander

(D-Park Slope) in a statement. “He has our community's deep thanks, and best wishes for good luck in his new position.”

Since January, street safety activists have grown to be big-time Ameri boosters as he has rolled out a weekly succession of initiatives to rein in reckless drivers, including an undercover sting operation to bust motorists failing to yield to pedestrians, and crackdowns on parking in bike lanes and unlicensed dollar vans. Ameri also created a meeting devoted solely to traffic issues to supplement his monthly community council meetings.

In his new post, Ameri will oversee policing of the city's highways, traffic safety, and the Collision

Investigation Squad, which underwent reforms last year after widespread criticism for refusing to investigate crashes unless or until someone died.

One activist group cheered the promotion without letting up its pressure to reform the way the Police Department handles crashes.

“As the new leader of the city's Collision Investigation Squad, Inspector Ameri has now gained a singular opportunity to lead the NYPD into a new era of proactive street safety engagement,” the group Right of Way wrote on its website in a missive calling for all collision investigation reports be made public.

The 78th Precinct did not respond to repeated requests for comment.

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# ALL ABOARD

## Former Navy ship docks for tours at Bridge Park

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

These anchors won't be aweigh for a while.

The Baylander, a decommissioned Navy ship capable of launching helicopters, has taken anchor along the shore of Brooklyn Bridge Park and will be open to the public for tours starting this weekend. The ship's new owner said he was initially unsure of what to do with his acquisition, but he likes the idea of showing people the ropes — and gauges and charts.

"We hadn't really figured out what to do with it yet," said Al Trenk, who operates the West 30th Street Heliport in Manhattan. "But we knew we'd be able to find a place where it could give something back to the community."

The 131-foot vessel first saw service in Vietnam in 1968, he said. The Navy



**LAND HO!:** From left, port captain Scott Koen, Al Trenk, owner of the Baylander, and daughter Abigail Trenk aboard the helicopter training vessel, which is docked in Brooklyn Bridge Park until Labor Day.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

converted it into a training ship for helicopter pilots in 1986, and it has seen 120,000

landings on its deck over the years since, according to Trenk.

Trenk bought the boat two years ago.

It will sit in its temporary resting place at Pier 5 until September, offering tours on weekends and serving as a training boat for the New York Harbor School.

The ship, which sits beside the Brooklyn Bridge Park soccer fields, is providing another service to the community as well, its skipper explained.

"We've rescued seven soccer balls so far," said captain Scott Koen, showing off an extra-long pool skimmer he assembled for the purpose.

The Baylander's residency is also a placeholder for the upcoming Brooklyn Bridge Park marina, which is set to open in April, 2015.



**FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND:** The Baylander, a Vietnam-era helicopter training vessel, is docked at Brooklyn Bridge Park until September.  
Photo by Elizabeth Graham

The facility is set to include 120 berths and run community sailing and boating programs like the Baylander's, according to marina developer Edgewater Resources.

"This project will only

help us achieve our mission — further connecting the people of Brooklyn and New York City to the waterfront and its harbor," said marina director Timothy O'Brien.

*The Baylander at Pier*

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# 'Build It Back' on track

## Sandy recovery program recovering from poor start

BY MAX JAEGER

Build It Back is finally living up to its name.

The problem-plagued Hurricane Sandy recovery program to repair storm-damaged homes appears to have repaired itself, with a surge in applicants finally seeing results.

In the three months since the city announced major changes to the federally funded program, 13 times as many homeowners have received reimbursements and 15 times as many reconstruction projects are underway.

Mayor DeBlasio appointed Amy Peterson back in March to lead the Mayor's Office of Housing Recovery, which administers Build It Back, with a mandate to revamp the program, and the mayor credited that reshuffling for gains he touted at an event in Canarsie on July 17.

"Now, as a result of the overhaul we implemented earlier this year, hammers are hitting nails and reimbursement checks are being cashed," he said. "This is just a start, and we are committed to getting every New Yorker the help they need to rebuild."

Build It Back had been under fire for mismanagement practically since its inception, with complaints of lost paperwork, misinformation, and redundant inspections. Enrollment opened in June 2013 and closed that October, but by the start of 2014, the program hadn't paid a dime for reimbursements



**OPENING DOORS:** When she registered for Build It Back in October, Noelle Adamik of Gerritsen Beach was told she might wait more than a year for repair work on her damaged basement door, but after Mayor DeBlasio announced changes to the program, Adamik's project was fast-tracked. She is one of 26 applicants citywide who have finished repairs.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

or broken ground on any reconstruction projects. By April 17 — when the DeBlasio administration unveiled changes to the program — only 30 families had received reimbursement checks and the city had put shovels in the dirt on nine reconstruction projects.

But as of July 17, Build It Back has issued a total \$6.37 million for 397 reimbursements and started 132 reconstruction projects citywide in the single-family program. More than a third of those reconstruction projects are in Brooklyn. Another 200 projects should break ground in the borough over the coming weeks, according to a Build It Back spokeswoman.

The single-family program, which is open to

buildings with four or fewer units, includes more than 15,000 applicants, and the mayor has pledged to reimburse 500 families that handled their own repairs, and to complete 500 reconstruction projects by Sept. 1.

One of the changes implemented since April was to put senior Build It Back staffers on the front line of application processing, with applicants reporting smoother service and less lost paperwork as a result. The program has seen a 17-percent increase in the monthly number of applications completed since the changes took effect.

One Gerritsen Beach homeowner who just completed her storm-damage repairs said the DeBlasio administration's changes to the pro-

gram helped get the work done sooner and improved her overall experience.

"When Mayor Bill took over, he got the right people, because it really took off," said Noelle Adamik.

Before April, Adamik said she dealt with a different caseworker every time she called. But over the last few months, she worked with the same people — and they seemed more knowledgeable than before, she said.

Adamik's basement flooded during the storm, damaging the doorway connecting her basement to the rest of her home. Initially her case was marked "Priority 2," and she was told it would be a long time before the city could get around to her house.

But after the new administration eliminated priority levels and began fast-tracking simple projects in April, Adamik got bumped toward the front of the line, she said.

Adamik is happy her home is back together, but she feels a twinge of guilt that others with more serious damage are still treading water, she said.

"While I'm really glad that it's done and was done professionally — and we're very happy — people who are still waiting to move back into their homes probably should have been dealt with before us," she said.

But a councilman from one hard-hit section of Brooklyn said the Mayor can't take all the credit, and pointed out that the rebuilding still has a long way to go nearly two years after the record-breaking storm.

"Coupled with aggressive Council oversight, we have seen progress made by this administration and an understanding of how urgent this work is on behalf of impacted property owners, renters, small businesses, and communities," said Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island) who heads the Council's Committee on Recovery and Resiliency, who has held several raucous oversight hearings on the program.

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**EASY DOES IT:** Volunteer Alexandra Barker adds a touch of color to the 200-foot-long piece.

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# The history is in the painting

More Domino-factory art with serious overtones

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

It's a bittersweet mural piece that's life.

On the heels of the dismantling of the high-profile Domino Sugar factory art installation by artist Kara Walker, the Williamsburg activist group El Puente has started painting a mural on a construction fence outside the complex. The 200-foot piece deals with similar themes to the epic Walker work, chronicling the exploitative economy behind the sugar industry.

"A history of sugar is a history of slavery," said Ana O'Keefe, a member of Los Muralistas, the arts arm of El Puente, adding that the painting commissioned by developer Two Trees is no puff piece and also critiques the building-up of Williamsburg. "We wanted it to be an analysis of the development projects that are going in here as well."

A volunteer day last Friday drew a crowd to the corner of Grand Street and Kent Avenue to help color in the lines, with volunteers of all ages lending a hand. Borough President Adams showed up to tout his support of the project.

"The neighborhood is changing rapidly, and this is sort of a storybook of what happened," Adams said. "It's really a powerful statement."

Los Muralistas recruited 12 high school students to help paint the mural for pay. The students mostly hail from the group's El Puente Academy school, and they are no slouches, working long hours under the hot sun to get the job done.



**BLUE STREAK:** A youngster gets his hands dirty at the El Puente mural work day on July 18.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Work on the mural began on July 7, and O'Keefe said she expects it to last about six weeks. Because its canvas is on a construction fence outside the factory complex slated for development, the mural won't be there forever, but O'Keefe said she expects it to stay up for two years.

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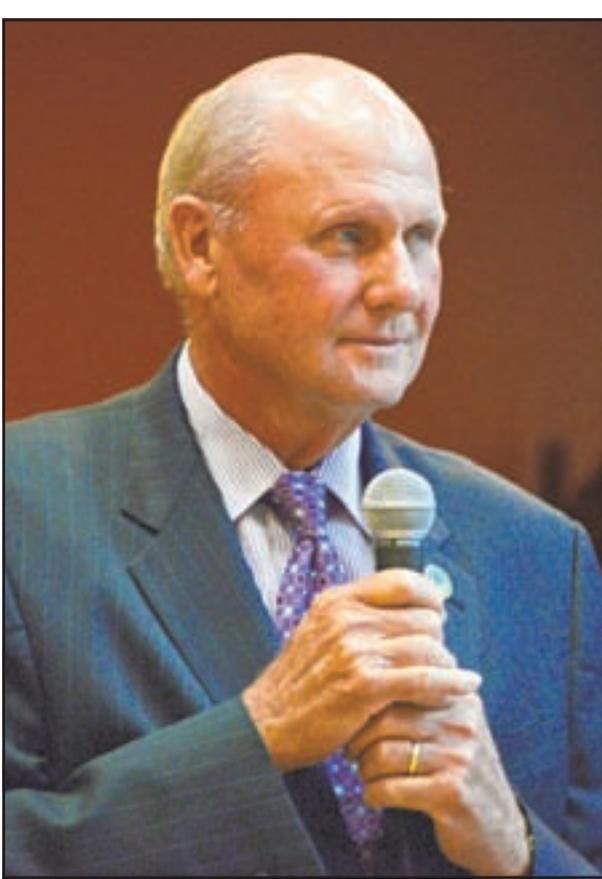
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**GOT TO HAVE HEART:** (Above) New York Methodist Hospital head Mark Mundy touts all the good the medical center's cardiac surgery facility has done in its decade of operation at a celebration of the cardiac center. (Center) From left, Dr. Sorin Brener, registered nurse Rebecca Flood, and Dr. John Heitner. (Right) Kim Lovecchio, a registered nurse, tries the buffet. Photos by Elizabeth Graham



## Methodist's strong hearts can't lose

BY ELIZABETH GRAHAM

Doctors, nurses and top hospital brass rang in the 10th anniversary of New York Methodist Hospital's cardiac surgery program on July 16 in Park Slope.

Healthcare providers quaffed wine and enjoyed a buffet dinner while singing the praises of the program, which they said was created in response to a lack of such services in the surrounding

community. The hospital's cafeteria hosted the celebration, officiated by Methodist president and top executive Mark Mundy.

"We're extremely excited to have reached this 10-year milestone," he told the crowd of cardiac experts, recalling the program's beginning as just a glimmer of an idea. "We started with nothing."

Methodist earned the

go-ahead from the state Department of Health to create the heart surgery program after beating out other Brooklyn hospitals, including Long Island College Hospital and Brookdale Hospital, which also angled to open similar programs.

"There was a dire need in Brooklyn," Terrence Sacchi, chief of cardiology, said, adding that the growth of the program has

proved its worth. "It's been dramatic. It's been an extraordinary 10 years, and we've achieved our mission to serve people."

Anthony Tortolani, chairman of cardiothoracic surgery, said one of the program's goals is accessibility to Brooklyn residents of all backgrounds. Two-thirds of the patients receiving heart surgery at Methodist are racial minorities, he said.



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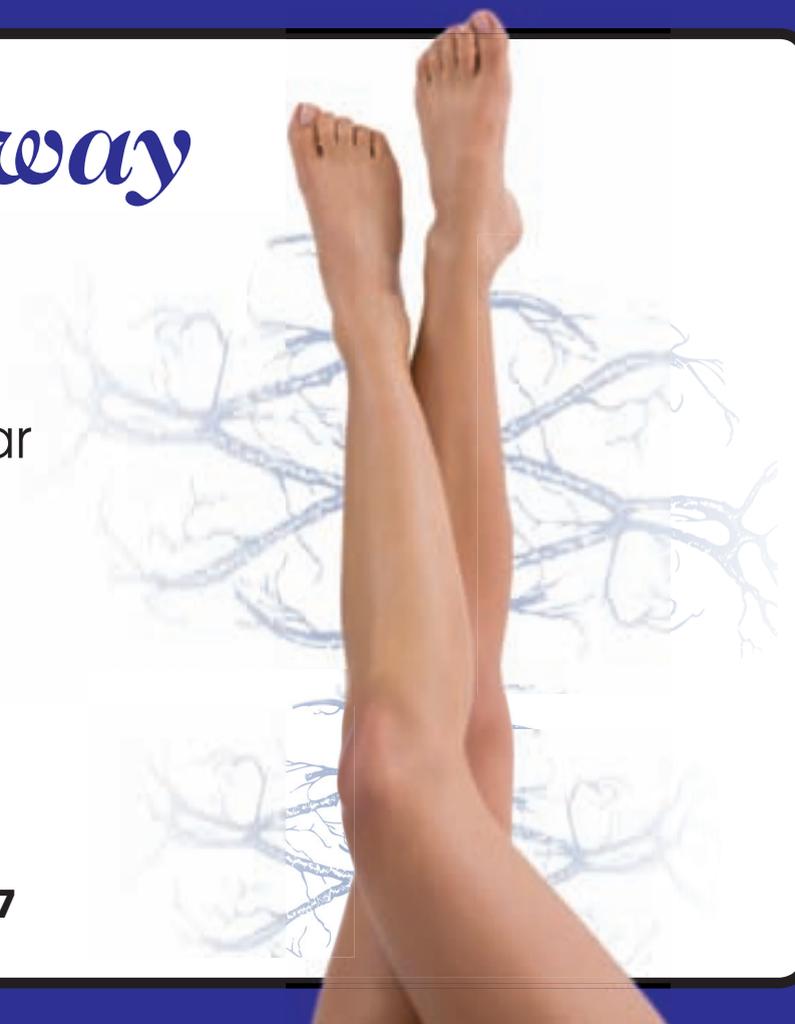
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Maybe time for a little perspective here. Movies are fun. Go, eat some popcorn, have a few laughs...but don't think you're watching a lecture by Albert Einstein. Make believe is, well, make believe.

'Sea snails', for instance, are less than one-half inch in size and with very delicate, fragile shells. If the carbon

dioxide dissolved in the ocean increases and this damages their shells, could the snails be hurt and possibly even become extinct? Well, maybe. But, at the same time,

The oceans are also filled with 'Phytoplankton' which are microscopic 'plants' that make their own food from carbon dioxide. If carbon dioxide in the oceans increases, they grow and thrive, i.e. "Viva la food chain!"

In other words, maybe it's time to take a deep breath and calm down a little. There's a lot we don't know and, despite the assertions of some people who should know better, this whole subject is far from 'settled science.'

Maybe even time to give up the politically correct greeting, "Hi. The Koch brothers are eating your children" and go back to the old fashioned, "Hello," which is rumored to still be popular in some remote parts of the country and can be very soothing.

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# Downtown getting more parks, privatization

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Mayor DeBlasio is setting his sights on Downtown.

The former Sloper in chief touted a package of new and in-progress initiatives last Wednesday that include plans to connect and revamp area parks and to consider renting out space in a Department of Education building to stores. The package push will continue Downtown's ascent, he said.

"The investments we are making will help Downtown Brooklyn continue its rise, generate good jobs, and make this a more dynamic neighborhood to live and work," DeBlasio said in a statement.

One component is an already-under-consideration "Brooklyn Strand" that proposes connecting Borough Hall with Brooklyn Bridge Park through an as-yet-unspecified series of parks, plazas, and landscaped thoroughfares. The announcement included no



FORWARD: Mayor DeBlasio is touting a bunch of initiatives Downtown, some of which were underway when he took office. File photo

details on how such a linear park would surmount the great wall created by the Brooklyn Bridge and the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, but it is music to the ears of Beep and Borough

Hall habitue Eric Adams.

"I am excited to see Downtown Brooklyn's full potential unlocked under this exciting plan, including its unique open space, which will soon connect

Brooklyn Borough Hall to our one-of-a-kind waterfront," Adams said.

Also on tap is a look at renting out part of the education department building at 65 Court St. to retailers and a move to overhaul the long-shuttered BAM Park in Fort Greene, the ground under which is dangerously unstable, but which the city says is "about to" reopen.

Concurrently with the government moves, 60 groups are getting together to form a business improvement district, according to the announcement.

DeBlasio's horn-tooting comes on the heels of a brochure issued earlier this week by the Downtown Brooklyn Partnership recapping the area's growth over the decade since its rezoning to allow sky-high development. The document touts the creation of 5,000 new apartments, 1,100 new hotel rooms, and 10,000 tech-sector jobs. The pro-business group's president

said the city projects will help the area keep expanding.

"Today's announcement reflects Mayor DeBlasio's commitment to ensuring that this growth is not a

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# Barbecue competition heating up in R'Hook

Brooklyn Courier reporter to judge firefighter cook-off

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

He's our guy in barbecue.

Four firehouses are hard at work perfecting their secret recipes for the annual Fairway Market Firefighters Food Face-Off in Red Hook on July 30, and your humble reporter will be tasting every last tidbit as a celebrity judge. The winning firehouse will take home a \$500 grocery gift card, but the real reward comes from the look on the other guys' faces, according to one Red Hook smoke eater.

"Bragging rights for a year is a pretty huge prize," said Michael Wildes, who hangs his hat at the Engine 279 Ladder 131 Happy Hookers firehouse.

Going up against Wildes and his compatriots are another Red Hook firehouse, the Red Hook Raiders, and two interlopers from Brooklyn Heights, the Hicks Street house and the Fire Under the Bridge house.

The Hicks Street team is the defending champion and the Red Hook Raiders took home the prize the year before that. But a week out from the contest, and after plenty of cooking practice, Wildes wasn't feeling intimidated.

"I'd be shocked if we didn't win," Wildes said. "We're going in with a lot of confidence, and we fully expect to walk away on top."

The cook-off consists of three rounds: chicken,



**DISCERNING TASTE:** (Above) Renowned barbecue judge and recovering vegetarian Noah Hurowitz chows down on a spare rib. (Right) Tommy Kartelias and Tommy McDonagh of Red Hook's Engine 279 Ladder 131 prep some chicken at last year's cook-off.



spare ribs, and burgers. The Happy Hookers have a chef for each specialty. Wildes is the burger maven of the group, and he's planning to blow away the competition with his own personal twist on the American favorite. What exactly that is, of course, is tightly under wraps.

This is the first time Wildes has cooked in the contest, but he helped organize the event in years past, he said.

In addition to the gift card and the claim to bor-

ough dominance, the winners will get to name a charity of their choice as the recipient of a fund-raising drive at the supermarket.

At press time, your culinary correspondent was busy preparing mind, body, and spirit to consume copious amounts of greasy meat while keeping his faculties intact.

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## Adams

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less endangerment — for endangering themselves — malicious mischief, and theft of city property — for stealing the original flags — NYPD deputy commissioner of counter-terrorism Miller said.

Overhead footage from the website EarthCam shows the lights illuminat-

ing the bridge flags going dark at 3:42 am.

The bridge was considered for a target of an actual terror attack in 2002, when an American named Iyman Faris researched cutting its cables for Al Qaeda. Former police chief Ray Kelly boasted in 2011 that security measures, including police cars at either end, security cameras trained on its nooks and crannies, and a police boat in the East

River, deterred Faris.

But a Department of Justice press release indicates that he also couldn't lay his hands on the necessary gas cutters and that the bridge's design made such an attempt unlikely to topple it.

All maintenance workers' trips up the bridge's cables are supposed to be cleared with the police department's intelligence division, according to Kelly.

— with Max Jaeger



**CONNECTED:** Maureen Maldari, left, and Rob Baiocco launched a new marketing company called the BAM Connection earlier this year. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

## BAM

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"We are The Baiocco and Maldari Connection," she said. "Our discussion was about us."

Baiocco and Maldari both worked for the global advertising agency Grey Worldwide before deciding to open up their own shop last year.

The duo chose Dumbo for the neighborhood's innovative atmosphere, Baiocco said.

"The energy you find in Manhattan is a kind of frenetic energy," he said. "Here it's all creative energy."

Baiocco still lives in Manhattan, but Maldari grew up in Marine Park and lives in Bergen Beach. She says she knew all along where she wanted the company to be located.

"I always knew that Brooklyn was the coolest place to be," she said. "Finally everybody else

knows it too."

The BAM Connection boasts national clients such as the American Heart Association and the jeans company Wrangler, meaning many of its target audience has never heard of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Maldari pointed out.

"A lot of our reach is beyond New York," she said. "And people outside of our area don't make that same connection."

Going forward, the pair hopes to collaborate with players in the Dumbo tech scene and to work with other borough businesses, they said.

Baiocco stresses that he does not want his business to be seen as the project of a couple of johnny-come-latelies.

"I don't want to seem like a poser," he said. "Half of this company is genuinely rooted in Brooklyn."

The Brooklyn Academy of Music did not respond to requests for comment.

## Garage

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gling to find a spot. She has never used the garage, but the drivers who do will no doubt flood the neighborhood if it closes, she said.

Meltzer filed an application for the zoning variance in January and the local community board recommended it with several stipulations, among them, including affordable housing and nixing the balconies included in the original bid.

The balconies would create an unacceptable amount of noise, according to the panel.

"Obviously if I were a neighbor sharing a backyard, I might be more concerned about the rear of the building than about the parking," said Community Board 6 district manager Craig Hammerman.

The approval came over the protest of neighbors who packed a land use committee meeting in June to rail against the conversion.

Meltzer bought the prop-

erty in 1982 for \$650,000, property records show. The lot was zoned for manufacturing when Meltzer purchased it and required a zoning variance to operate as a parking garage. He has appeared before Community Board 6 every 10 years since then to get its blessing for renewing the variance, and the plan to build apartments didn't come as much of a surprise, Hammerman said.

"Since the '80s the owner has indicated he intends to convert the building to residential," he said.



**GA-RAGE:** Some neighbors are not happy with the potential closure of the parking garage at 798 Union St.

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"He's just getting around to it now."

Meltzer did not respond to a request for comment.

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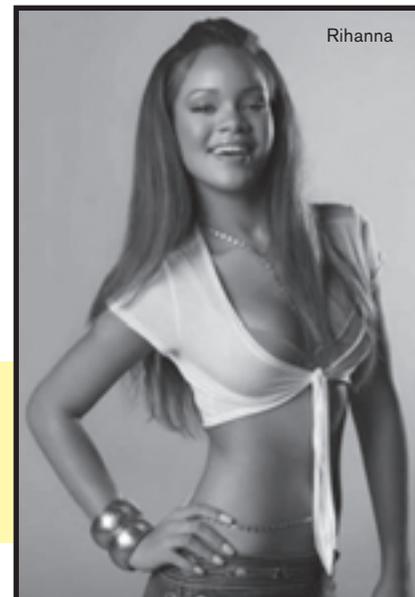
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The good Dr. Marti is a graduate of the New York University School of Medicine. She completed her

general surgery residence at New York University Medical Center in Manhattan, and followed up with a sub-speciality in breast surgical oncology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, also in Manhattan.

Standing O is happy she has hopped over the bridge and joined the staff at Beth Israel.

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## BAY RIDGE

### Most likely to produce

Three cheers and a huzza to Standing O pal state **Sen. Martin Golden** (R-Bay Ridge). The official was voted as “most productive” by the **New York Public Research Interest Group**. The group analyzed his record and maintained that Sen. Golden sponsored the most amount of bills that passed both houses of the legislature in Albany, and had the second highest number of bills pass the Senate.

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“Every year I pride myself in working extremely hard for the residents of my district, and this year was no different,” said Golden, who has secured safer streets, and more funding for our schools and senior programs, while working hard in Albany to improve our transportation options.

“I look forward to continuing my work in Albany fighting to ensure that our communities remain a great place to live, work, and raise a family,” he added.

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**POWER GIRLS:** Fontbonne students at the YWCA Potential to Power Girls' Symposium.

## Power to the 'Power Girls' of Fontbonne

### BAY RIDGE

High-achieving students at **Fontbonne Hall Academy** were invited to attend the **YWCA of New York City's** “Potential to Power Girls” symposium held at John Jay College in Manhattan last month.

The girls were able to network with other students to the social issues and agendas of today's women. The goal of the symposium was to create a network of advocates to make changes that will benefit the next generation of women in school, career, and life.

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## BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

### Another board member

The **Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy** elected **Chris Coffey** to its Board of Directors. Chris works at Tusk Strategies and is a consultant to many of New York's best known institutions, including AT&T and Bloomberg Philanthropies, a company of former Mayor Mike Bloomberg.

Fontbonne Principal **Mary Ann Spicijaric** explained, “This was a wonderful experience for the girls. They each came away with a deeper understanding of some of the issues that women will face in the coming years and a strong desire to raise awareness as a step toward equality.”

The event was so successful that students are already signing up for next year's symposium.

*Fontbonne Hall Academy [9901 Shore Rd. at 99th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 748-2244].*

“Chris's rich involvement in civic life will make him a fantastic addition to the team,” said **Nancy Bowe**, the conservancy's chairwoman.

Don't we know it — Chris served on all three of Bloomberg's mayoral campaigns!

Standing O wishes Chris congratulations on his new post.

*Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy [334 Furman St. at Joralemon Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 802-0603].*

## BOROUGH WIDE

### Another competitor

Teen **Dana Steward** has been chosen as a state finalist in the **National American Miss New York** pageant, happening as you read this at the Hyatt Brunswick in New Jersey.

Dana is a beautiful, talented, young woman, whose activities include crew council and peer meditation. She also enjoys acting, singing, modeling, photography, and dance.



## SUNSET PARK

### Hail to the new chief

Prescribe heartfelt congratulations to **Dr. George Fernaine**, new chief of cardiology at **Lutheran Medical Center**.

Dr. George, who took over the reigns from **Dr. Nagi Bustros**, joined the hospital in 2007 as an attending physician. He soon became an associate director of the May Ellen and Gerald Ritter Cardiology Center, director of Interventional Cardiology, medical director for Cardiac Rehab, and the cardiology fellowship site director, successfully developing new programs for good health.

Standing O pal Dr. George received his medical degree from State University of New York's Health Science Center. He is board certified in internal medicine, interventional cardiology, cardiovascular diseases, echo cardiography, and nuclear cardiology. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, Medical Society of the State of New York, National Collegiate EMS Foundation, and the American Society of Echo Cardiography. He was named an honorary police surgeon by the New York City Police department in 2010.

Standing O wishes Dr. George a long and heart-healthy reign.

*Lutheran Medical Center [150 55th St. at First Avenue in Sunset Park, (718) 630-7000].*

Standing O is sending out good vibes for her to clinch the title and compete in the national crown in California in the fall. If Dana seals the deal and captures the crown, she will receive \$1,000 along with a bouquet of roses, the coveted sash, and another Standing O!





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**PROBATE CITATION** File No.2013-2991 SURROGATE'S COURT-KINGS COUNTY CITATION

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TO: unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names, and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot, after due diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of said RONALD CIAVOLINO and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased, be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown. A petition having been duly filed by Ronald Simpson and Robert Howe, who is domiciled at 11 Castleton Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 and 168 81 St, Brooklyn, NY 11209.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County at 2 Johnson Street, Rm 319, Brooklyn, New York, on August 5, 2014, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of RONALD CIAVOLINO, lately domiciled at 221 McDonald Avenue, Apt. 4-J, Brooklyn, NY 11218, admitting to probate a Will dated September 26, 2012, as the Will of RONALD CIAVOLINO, deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary Issue to Ronald Simpson and Robert Howe.

Dated, Attested and Sealed June 30, 2014.

Hon. Margarita Lopez Torres, Surrogate. Do-reen A. Quinn, Chief Clerk. Robert Howe, Attorney for Petitioner. 718-748-9700 Telephone Number 251 86th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11209, Address of Attorney

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**146 FENIMORE STREET REALTY LLC**, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/07/2014. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Ramon Maislen, 159 20th St., #2B - 36, Brooklyn, NY 11232. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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**571 E19 Street Partners LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 06/24/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1104 Beverley Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11218. General Purposes.

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lawful purpose. Principal business location: 472 East 101 St., Brooklyn, NY

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**DEKK EAST - 472, LLC** Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/24/2014. Office in Kings Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 82 Flanders Rd., Westborough, MA 01581. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: 472 East 101 St., Brooklyn, NY

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**GACTWO TRADING COMPANY LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 9/20/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Nick Carnevale, 60 Broadway, Apt. 3L, Brooklyn, NY 11249. General Purpose.

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**HFC Fried Chicken LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/10/13. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 3372 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11208. General Purposes.

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**JESSICA STOLLER STUDIO LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 5/16/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Jessica Stoller, 98 Graham Ave., Apt. 1, Brooklyn, NY 11206. General Purpose.

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**JMJ Development of Greater New York LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/19/12. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 74 Amherst St., Brooklyn, NY 11235. General Purposes.

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**MENCO 263 LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/9/14. 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, 141 Ayers Ct., Ste. B, Teaneck, NJ 08666. General Purposes.

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**METROPOLITAN URBAN DESIGN WORKSHOP LLC**, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 5/23/14. 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, 129 Roebling St., Apt. 1, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purposes.

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**Name of Foreign LLC:** GilliBus, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 6/30/14. Office loc.: Kings Co. LLC formed in DE: 6/26/12. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Business Filings Inc., 187 Wolf Rd., Ste. 101, Albany, NY 12205. DE addr. of LLC: 108 W. 13th St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act.

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**Notice of Formation** of 239 East 23rd Street LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/01/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Alvin L. Kruse, 1044 Olmsted Dr., Lake Forest, IL 60045. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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York (SSNY) on June 9, 2014. Office location: NY County. SSNY has been designated as an agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is to: Community News Group, LLC, 515 Canal Street Unit 1C, New York, NY 10013 Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity.

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State of New York (SSNY) on 04/23/2014. 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: PEGGY E. REYNOLDS 109 GRAND ST. BROOKLYN, NY 11249 Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 1008, LLC. Application for Authority was filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/28/14. The LLC was originally filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on 10/29/08. 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, 20 Jay Street, Suite 1003, Brooklyn, New York 11201. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.



The best way to protect skin from the sun is to stay out of the sun. When that is not feasible, using a broad-spectrum sunscreen can guard against damage from ultraviolet radiation.

# SUNSCREEN FACTS

## Keep skin healthy with the truth about sunblock

The best way to care for skin is to be smart about sun exposure. Too much unprotected exposure to the sun can cause a host of problems, from premature wrinkling to skin cancer.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, millions of cases of skin cancer are reported each year, and many more may go undetected. The best way to protect skin from the sun is to stay out of the sun. When that is not feasible, using a broad-spectrum sunscreen can guard against damage from ultraviolet radiation.

Although sunscreen is an enormous help, it is not foolproof. Sunburns and skin damage can occur even when using sunscreen, and user error accounts for much of that damage. To get the best results from any sunscreen product, consumers can educate themselves about proper application and avoid certain information inaccuracies.

**Myth:** The best sunscreen is the one with the highest sun protection factor, or SPF. Actually, the best sunscreen is the one you will use regularly. Make sure you like the scent and the feel of the sunscreen. Decide if you prefer a sunscreen

that is grouped together with a moisturizer or a makeup foundation. Try sunscreens that are lotions or sticks to figure out which application works best for you. Once you've found a product you like, stick with it. But make sure the sunscreen has an adequate SPF.

**Myth:** I only need sunscreen on sunny days. The sun can prove harmful even on cloudy days. You may not be safe indoors, either, particularly if you spend a good deal of time next to an open window. Window glass will only block certain types of UV light, making sunburn possible even if you are indoors or riding in a car. It's a good habit to apply sunscreen daily regardless of if you will be out in the sun.

**Myth:** Spray sunscreens are as effective as the rest. Spray products may not deliver enough sunscreen to the skin because droplets are dispersed unevenly. Furthermore, the propellents used in spray sunscreens could be harmful if inhaled. Opt for sunscreens that are applied by hand and can be adequately coated over all areas of the skin.

**Myth:** Sunscreen does not need to be reapplied, especially

if it's water-resistant. There is no such thing as a waterproof sunscreen. The Food and Drug Administration recently prohibited the use of the term "waterproof" because consumers falsely believed their sunscreen products would not wash off. Water-resistant sunscreens will be effective for a certain number of minutes before they need to be reapplied, usually between 40 to 90 minutes. If you have been sweating profusely or have been in the pool or ocean for awhile, play it safe and reapply often.

**Myth:** A little drop of sunscreen is all that's needed. Many people are applying far too little sunscreen to protect themselves from the sun. The average person needs about an ounce of lotion to cover his or her entire body. Think about the size of a shot glass and use that amount.

**Myth:** Spending more money on SPF 50 will get me superior protection. The rate of protection from SPF 30 to SPF 50 is marginal. SPF 30 (when applied correctly) can protect against 97 percent of UVB rays. That's adequate for many people.

## Get relief from the pain of sunburns

Summer draws people outdoors to enjoy fun in the sun. But not every aspect of summertime weather can be pleasant, especially when sunburn rears its blistering head.

Despite the health warnings about sun exposure, people still venture outdoors repeatedly without the use of a protective product with a high enough SPF. Side effects of failing to protect the skin can include nasty burns and an increased risk of skin cancer later in life. Perhaps individuals fail to take sunburns seriously because they don't associate sunburns with anything dangerous. But sunburn is just like any other burn and the skin pays the price.

Most people wouldn't intentionally set fire to their skin or play with caustic chemicals. But they will spend hours in the sun unprotected. Just like the flames of a fire, the sun can cause serious burns, even second- and third-degree ones. A second-degree burn causes not only damage to the epidermis, or the outer layer of skin, but extends deeper into the dermis as well. A third-degree burn seriously harms the entire epidermis and dermis, as well as nerves and fatty tissue contained within, according to The Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. Because the epidermis and hair follicles are destroyed, new skin will not grow.

Sunburn can occur after roughly 15 to 30 minutes of exposure to the sun. The burn itself may not show up for hours later, which is why people often think they've avoided a burn. The results of sunburn are often pain, redness, and potential blistering, depending on the level of damage. Although there is no specific treatment for sunburn, there are some remedies that can help the pain and help to speed up recovery.

•Drink plenty of water. Damaged skin may not be able to properly inhibit the loss of moisture from the body, resulting in dehydration. Drinking water can replenish fluids needed for comfort and health.

•Over-the-counter pain med-



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ications may alleviate the stubborn pain. If the pain is very severe, consult a physician, who might feel prescription-strength pain relievers are necessary. There also are topical pain-relief sprays that temporarily dull the pain and cool the skin.

•Cool, wet compresses as well as lotions that soothe can also be helpful and reduce swelling. Look for ones with natural ingredients, such as aloe vera.

•Oral antihistamines can help when the skin eventually starts to peel and becomes itchy.

•If blisters are present, leave them be until they break on their own. Prematurely breaking sunburn blisters can increase the risk of infection. An antibiotic cream may be applied after the blisters break to speed up healing and prevent infection.

•If the sunburn is severe or accompanied by a fever, consult a physician.

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# Revive summer-ravaged skin, hair and feet

Summer can be harsh on skin, feet, hair, and more. As the warm days wind down, practice some post-summer beauty tips to revive your skin, hair and feet:

## Hair

Weeks spent diving through the waves or plunging into a backyard pool is excellent exercise and a great way to cool off on hot days. However, saltwater and chemical-laden pool water can turn tresses into a mess. One pitfall that plagues people who swim regularly is a green tinge that appears in the hair, which is most noticeable on people who have blond hair. Some people blame the chlorine in the water for the green tint, but the real culprit is copper, a common element found in commercial algicides.

The solution is to find a shampoo that chelates the metal. Speak with a salon professional or a supplier of salon products to find the right shampoo for you. It's sometimes possible to prevent future green highlights by sealing the hair



Pool chemicals and the sun can damage hair, and conditioning treatments may be needed to restore vibrancy.

cuticle with a conditioner before swimming, and then thoroughly rinsing hair after exiting the pool.

Swimmer's hair is another

summertime phenomenon. Constant exposure to water and sunlight can leave the hair's cuticles exposed and susceptible to damage. Leave-in conditioners may help counteract some of that damage. If that doesn't work, speak to a stylist about what can be done to get hair looking healthy once again. He or she may suggest a fresh cut, new hair color and deep-conditioning treatments.

## Skin

Many people now know of the damage ultraviolet rays can do to unprotected skin. In spite of that widely held knowledge, skin cancer remains the most common form of cancer in the United States, where the Skin Cancer Foundation says more than 3.5 million skin cancers are detected annually. The best protection against skin cancer and skin damage from the sun is to use sunscreen and remain in the shade as much as possible.

Moisturize the skin with a

penetrating product as a first recovery step. Aloe is an item found in many healing skin balms and lotions.

Although it can be tempting to tear off portions of peeling, sunburned skin, the peeling is actually a natural part of the healing process and should not be disturbed. The dead skin acts as a protective layer while fragile, tender new skin grows underneath. Use a mild soap and lukewarm water when showering. Moisturizer can keep the damaged skin moist and make peeling less noticeable. Some have found that spraying the skin with a solution made of vinegar and water can reduce the itching associated with peeling skin.

If any part of the skin does not heal or looks strange, visit a dermatologist.

## Feet

Walking barefoot or in flip flops or sandals is common during summer. But flimsy sandals offer little protection against the

sun as well as any dangers on the ground. Once summer is over, many people find their feet have paid the price, with calluses, blisters and dried-out skin.

Find a spa or nail salon that provides paraffin wax treatments. These treatments use warm, oil-based wax to provide pain relief and skin-softening benefits. The heat in the wax increases circulation and relieves pain and stiffness. Paraffin works by increasing blood supply to the skin while also opening pores and trapping moisture from underlying layers of skin.

Pedicure treatments also can provide some relief for your feet. Soaking and massaging the feet and addressing any calluses can help feet recover. Think about also applying a deep moisturizer to the feet and then covering them with cotton socks, which can be left on while you sleep, and you may discover the following morning that you have woken up with softer, smoother soles.

## New York Methodist Hospital is on guard against skin cancer

When it comes to the summer months, there's never a shortage of places to "catch some rays" in Brooklyn, from Coney Island to the fields of Prospect Park. For those who will be spending time in the sun, it is always important to take proper precautions to protect yourself against damaging ultraviolet (UV) radiation, which can lead to sunburn, aging of the skin, and of greatest concern, skin cancer—the most common type of cancer in the United States.

But even if you never set foot out of doors, no one is immune to the disease. Skin cancers are divided into two major categories: non-melanoma and melanoma. The two non-

melanoma types of skin cancer are called basal cell and squamous cell carcinoma, both of which most often occur on skin that is exposed to the sun. Basal cell carcinomas appear as wax-like bumps or flesh-colored patches, while squamous cell carcinomas look like hard, red bumps or raised, scaly patches. Some may bleed and never seem to heal.

Unfortunately, melanoma — the deadliest type of skin cancer — is more difficult to distinguish, and it can appear on any part of your skin, anywhere on your body, regardless of sun exposure and skin tone. Signs of melanoma can include a dark spot with dark flecks surrounding, a small patch of



New York Methodist Hospital dermatologist Dr. David Frankel, with a patient.

skin that turns red, white, dark blue or brown and has an irregular border, or a mole that changes shapes or bleeds. Those with a personal or family history of

melanoma and individuals with irregular moles that are larger than normal may benefit from a whole body skin exam performed by a dermatologist.

The good news is that there is a wide array of traditional treatment options available for melanoma, including surgery to remove the tumor or chemotherapy,

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radiation therapy and immunotherapy.

"With any type of cancer, reducing your risk is vital," said Dr. Stephen Danziger, chief of dermatology at New York Methodist. "Wearing sunscreen with SPF 30 or above is important, but no matter how high the listed 'SPF,' sunscreen never completely protects the body

against the sun's harmful UV rays, so avoiding excess sun exposure is recommended as well. Long-sleeved shirts, long trousers, hats, and to protect the eyes, sunglasses

that block UV rays are all good steps to take to this end.

"However, should skin cancer develop, early detection plays an essential role in a positive outcome."

For a referral to a dermatologist affiliated with New York Methodist Hospital, call (718) 499-CARE or go to [www.nym.org](http://www.nym.org) and click on Find a Doctor.



Though popular summer hangouts, pools may contain chemicals that can be harmful to hair and skin.

## *Protect hair, skin from pool*

Chlorine is one of the most widely used substances for water purification. It is often added to public water supplies to kill off pathogens that have the potential to cause illness. Variations of chlorine are used in pool filtration to ensure the water is clean and safe for swimming because it reduces bacteria and other contaminants, and may also help keep algae growth under control.

Although chlorine is very good at purifying the water people drink and bathe in, too much of a good thing can prove troublesome. Oftentimes, chlorine — especially in high amounts — can affect the hair and skin of people who regularly use pools.

### **Hair**

Chlorinated water that is also high in copper may form a chemical reaction that turns hair green. The chlorine reacts with the copper to form a compound that is green in hue. This can attach to the porous hair shaft and give hair a green tinge. The green is especially obvious in light-colored hair.

Chlorine is harsh and

caustic, while hair is porous. Dry hair that becomes saturated with chlorine-treated water can eventually have salt crystals locked inside, which leads to breakage. Washing hair directly after swimming may help rinse off external chlorine, but it will not adequately remove chlorine locked inside follicles. Hair may need to be soaked for several minutes in fresh water. Hair that is prone to dryness may become more dry from chlorine.

Swimmers can wear a waterproof swimming cap to prevent against chlorine damage. If this option isn't available, soaking hair in fresh water to saturate hair shafts and then applying a barrier, such as conditioner combed through the hair, can help repel some of the chlorinated water and protect against damage.

Hair that has turned green from pool water may need to be treated with special shampoos or strippers to remove the chlorine-copper compounds. Cutting off the green areas may be an easier solution.

### **Skin**

Chlorine is caustic, and

high concentrations can burn the skin. Individuals with sensitive skin may be even more susceptible to rashes and burns from chlorinated pools.

To prevent skin irritation, keep chlorine levels in pool water as low as possible. Applying a waterproof sunscreen or lotion to the skin prior to swimming may also serve as an additional line of defense. There are commercially made products that are designed specifically for application prior to getting in the pool.

Because they are waterproof, they will not wash off in the pool or foul up water.

Public pools with a high volume of swimmers tend to have more chlorine in them than backyard pools at private residences. This is evidenced by the strong and often overwhelming aroma of chlorine in the vicinity of the public pool.

The effects of chlorine can be seen by the bleaching and wearing away of rope barriers and floats that are constantly in the pool. If this is what is occurring to plastic and vinyl, imagine what is being done to skin and hair.

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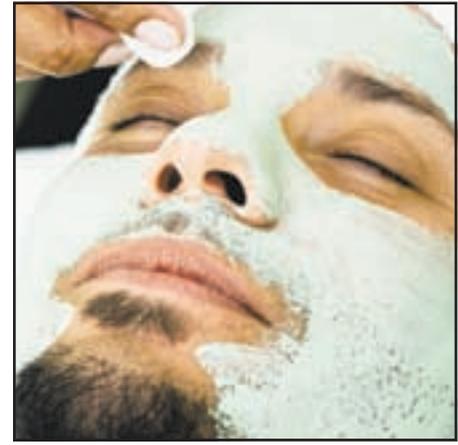
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## Benefits of facials

Facials are a luxury most often associated with women, but good skin is not exclusive to the fairer sex. Men can benefit from facials just as much as their female counterparts. The following are just a handful of the benefits a man can expect to enjoy after receiving a facial.

**Reduce shaving irritation:** Perhaps the greatest reason for a man to get a facial is to relieve the irritation caused by shaving. Even the most technologically advanced razors cause some irritation, and that irritation can be mild, painful or anywhere in between. Rather than growing a beard to avoid the painful side effects of shaving, men can treat their skin to a facial that revitalizes their skin and helps offset some of the more painful side effects of taking a razor to their face.

**Improve appearance:** One of the biggest benefits of receiving a facial is the procedure's effect on an individual's appearance. Men are more prone to clogged pores than women, but facials clean pores more deeply than store-bought scrubs and



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cleansers, helping skin appear more vibrant and healthy. That improved appearance can impact a man's self-esteem, which can benefit a man in both his personal and professional lives.

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# Green ways to protect your skin



There are a variety of different ways to lower your risk of developing skin cancer, many of which are natural.

Much of the public now recognizes the dangers of overexposure to the sun. Skin cancer ranks as one of the most common forms of cancer across the globe, and individuals are increasingly conscientious about protecting their skin from damaging ultraviolet, or UV, rays. The following natural sources might be able to reduce the risk of skin cancer:

#### Leafy vegetables

Spinach may not only provide Popeye with his strength, but it also may help reduce your risk of developing skin cancer. Researchers from Queensland, Australia found that eating leafy green vegetables plays as important a role in reducing skin cancer risk as wearing protective clothing and sunscreen.

The study, led by Dr. Jolieke van der Pols from The Queensland Institute of Medical Research, was conducted over 11 years and studied 1,000 people from Sunshine Coast, Queensland. Researchers discovered that participants who consumed at least three servings per week of green vegetables could cut their chances of developing skin cancer by up to 55 percent.

#### Tea

Years ago, researchers at the University of Minnesota Hormel Institute tested a solution containing chemicals known as polyphenols. The solution, which was made from extractions from green tea, was tested on live mice that were exposed to UV light. The study found that a protein labeled JNK-2 is directly related to the development of skin cancer, and this protein could be blocked by the application of polyphenols. This appli-

cation helps reduce the formation of skin tumors.

#### Cover up

Applying a sunscreen is one of the easiest and more popular ways to protect the skin, but some people worry about the side effects of chemicals used in popular sunscreens. Covering up the face and skin as much as possible is one way to reduce exposure to such chemicals. Wear a densely woven hat with a brim that features at least a two- to three-inch overhang, which can protect the face, neck, ears, eyes, and lips from the sun. Dark-colored clothing also can help block the sun's rays.

#### Aspirin

In 2013, new information was published in Cancer, the American Cancer Society's medical journal, that linked daily aspirin therapy to a decreased risk for melanoma — the deadliest form of skin cancer.

According to the research, data was collected on nearly 60,000 white women ages 50 to 79 years. The women were studied for 12 years, and the study found that the women who took 81 milligrams of aspirin daily had a 21 percent lower risk of developing melanoma than those who did not take aspirin. While it is still too soon to make the recommendation that all women should take aspirin daily, some doctors feel the benefits outweigh the risk for those with a family history of melanoma.

#### Avoidance

The recommendation to avoid the peak hours of the sun is still a viable method to preventing skin cancer. Peak hours are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the summer in the northern hemisphere. The hours

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# Bros in a pickle over Polish grocery

*Two Greenwood Heights brothers are squabbling over their 75-year-old Polish grocery store, with one sibling pushing to sell the shop and the other eager to save it from becoming yesterday's kielbasa ("On the chopping block! G'wood Heights Polish grocery for sale," online July 21).*

*We featured Eagle Provisions at Fifth Avenue and 18th Street in our "Old School" series two months ago, highlighting its home-smoked sausage, freshly baked babka, and 2,500 varieties of beer.*

*Now co-owner John Zawisny wants out and has put the store on the market for a reported \$9 million, while his brother and business partner, Richard Zawisny, is seeking new investors to keep it open.*

*Readers spiced things up online.*

Another sellout of the neighborhood. So sad to see this place go to make room for more yet pretentious hipster-yuppie cafe-bar.  
**DC from Park Slope**

Greenwood Heights? Find me a reference to that neighborhood 75-50-25, even 12 years ago!

**Hortense Szwarkotzy from South Brooklyn**

Instead of whining and insulting the owner, why don't you buy the place and make sausages? Almost every single neighborhood name was an invention by real estate people — either developers or sales. The rest were inventions by other people. If you lived in 1910, would you have been whining, "Show me a reference to 'Times Square' 50, even 10 years ago?"

If you say "Greenwood Heights" most people know where you're talking about! That's called an effective place name. Saying "a Polish grocery store that has served Greenwood Heights for 75 years" is still perfectly accurate. If I said, "Serving businesses in Dumbo since 1950," would you freak out too? The term Dumbo didn't exist until the late 1970s and didn't have any currency until the early-1980s.

**Ty from Prospect Park South**

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## SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

### LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

Greenwood Heights Protestant Union Church was dedicated in 1886.

**Ed from Greenwood Heights for life**

It is always frustrating for me to see people complain about the demise of businesses that are no longer popular enough to survive financially. If enough people wanted to eat those sausages, the place would stay open. Simple supply and demand.

**John from Williamsburg**

Yes, they are quite large. It might take three days to eat one of those. Perhaps they should make smaller, more edible sausages?

**John Wasserman from Prospect Heights**

Take the money, retire somewhere that has lower taxes, and enjoy life. Or do what the owners of Junior's did. It makes no sense to fight with blood, not over money.

**Common Cents from Crown Heights**

Greenwood Heights' name has floated about intermittently since the early 1900s. You know what the addresses were? Seventh Avenue and 45th Street, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, Fourth Avenue and 29th Street. Neighborhood conceptions are fluid, but the fact remains, at no point until recently in Eagle's history was it ever in Greenwood Heights. Had they opened in 1915, maybe.

**Frank Costello from Sunset Park**

I'd call Eagle's neighborhood South Slope. For me, Greenwood Heights begins at 22nd Street where the cemetery begins.

**Jim from Sunset Park**

I always referred Eagle's area as "South Slope", but I'm also not going to get my knickers in a bunch over a couple of blocks here or there. Neighborhoods can be exceptionally subjective. I had friends who lived on 18th Street for awhile, about 15 years ago, and we always sort of referred to their neighborhood as South Slope, with a bit of a sarcastic wink, knowing that this was partially due to real estate interests.

**Oliver from Sunset Park**

Heights are up high, this is on the bottom of a slope. Should be called Green-Wood Slopes, or the beginning of Sunset Park.

**Manfred Jones**

## Dead wrong

To the editor,

Am I the only one who finds it disturbing that Green-Wood Cemetery is now host-

ing parties for hipsters ("Playing dead! Green-Wood party pays tribute to long-gone theater," online July 16)?

The story had a picture of a scantily-clad woman dancing with hula hoops upon the graves of the city's founding fathers.

Green-Wood is not only the final resting place for many historical figures — people are still being buried there. I can't imagine that the site of frolicking hipsters is very comforting to the families who come to remember loved ones who have recently passed. Hipsters, have some respect. Green-Wood Cemetery, shame on you!

**John Gorman Gravesend**

## Democratic terror

To the editor,

If the Afghan people were to democratically elect the Taliban, or the Iraqis' Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, the western world would abandon them to the sorry fate that they chose for themselves, and certainly not give them money nor any moral support. So why is it different for the Palestinians?

Hamas, which has shown in recent days its sheer disregard for the lives of the people that they are responsible for, did not come to power in a vacuum. Hamas, whose very raison d'être is anti-peace, anti-Jewish, and dedicated to the destruction of Israel, was democratically elected by the Palestinian people. It is time for the international community to recognize this fact, and make the message clear to the Palestinian people that while it supports a Palestinian state, statehood comes with responsibilities. The last thing the world needs is another terrorist state.

**Michelle Moshelian Israel**

## Middle-East-ed out

To the editor,

There is no doubt that the Israeli-Palestinian-Gaza conflict is yet another horror show that speaks to the dark side of humanity. To be very clear, I am not intending to imply or condone a damned thing by asking this, but when was the last time you heard about or read something about children dying as a result of Afghan violence? Or at the hands of Assad in Syria? Or at the hands of poverty in Bangladesh, or poverty, abuse, and neglect in Central America? El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras come to mind regarding the current border crisis. Or child labor issues in Asia, or human rights violations in North Korea, or the ethnic cleansing of Muslims in Burma?

I know that it is "current" news, hot off

the presses, but so too are all the other incidents. What is horrible about the Gaza crisis is happening, and in huge ways, across the globe. So, why the constant barrage about the Gaza-Israeli horror, and not the others? In my hope to gain some insight I am wondering if there is something else at play that puts so much focus on the Israeli-Gaza crisis?

**Barry Brothers Homecrest**

## Executive holidays

To the editor,

I agree that Mayor DeBlasio's timing for a vacation, even for 10 days, was inappropriate, but the media is incorrect in saying that former Mayor Bloomberg never took a vacation. Where was he when we had the blizzard in Jan. 2011? Why didn't he delegate his deputy mayor or a commissioner to take charge during his leave from the city?

**Elliott Abosh Brighton Beach**

## Sounding off

To the editor,

It seems every time we don't like something like the birds at the airport, swans at Prospect Park, swans in Sheepshead Bay, cats in Plumb Beach we kill them off. It just makes me sick to my stomach to keep reading all these horror stories, over and over again. The list goes on and on, starting with the westward expansion — the Indians were either killed off or put on reservations where they still reside. How awful is this?

I remember when I had a fight it was a one-on-one only with fists. One of two things would happen. Either we'd be friends or just walk away. Somehow things changed when one child said he would get my father, then an uncle, to do battle. Why this was I have no answer. Then when I reached high school, a classmate was making a zip gun in a shop class. Of course nothing then compared to what we see and hear on the streets today.

How many times have we heard about someone being excluded from a party or thrown out of a bar only to come back with a gun and shoot whoever is in the way? It's no different when we read stories these past few months about children under the age of five being killed by gun violence.

When will Congress man up and pass a bill that will control guns that time after time flock our city? I often think why do we need a gun buy-back program, which only stops guns until the next gun buy-back? What a sham that we must live this way.

**Jerry Sattler Brighton Beach**

# Could Andy and Chris both run for President?

Those of us who are native New Yorkers like to think that the sun revolves around Times Square — or Queens Boulevard or Eastern Parkway or the Grand Concourse — depending on which borough you call home.

So every four years or so we start that unlikely parlor game of speculation of whom among our elected officials is likely to be the next President of the United States.

The only one who came remotely close in the past few generations is Hillary Clinton, the former Senator from New York (remember that rung on the ladder?) but, of course, a lithe and silver tongue phenom from Chicago (but who lived briefly in New York when he attended Columbia in the 1980s) came along to upset her historic candidacy (you could say breaking the racial barrier in the Oval Office trumped breaking the gender glass ceiling).

Other New Yorkers whose White House dreams have been



## MAYORAL SPIN CYCLE

Tom Allon

dashed include Rudy Giuliani, John Lindsay, and another silver-tongued orator named Mario Cuomo.

Now, three decades later, Cuomo's son, Andrew, is very

much in the mix for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 2016 — with one large impediment in his way — a battle tested and historic figure named Hillary Clinton.

But listening to her speak on the Charlie Rose show recently, I was left with the impression that even though she truly wants to be President, it is not certain that she wants to put herself and her family two more years of mudslinging about Whitewater, Monica, Benghazi, and other assorted issues that have become targets from her very public life the past two-and-a-half decades.

And if she decides that her quest for the Presidency has come and gone, then there will be Andrew Cuomo, a former Clinton administration official, ready to leap into the fray for the Dem nomination.

Would Cuomo have a chance on the national stage? How would his brand of bipartisan, results-oriented governing play to the increasingly large left wing of the Democratic Party which is

emerging in large urban centers around the country?

Well, Cuomo should get lots of liberal cred for his impressive passage of Marriage Equality in his first year as well as his anti-gun laws in the wake of the federal government's futility after the Newtown school massacre.

With Hillary sucking all the air out of the discussion of potential contenders, there is only faint talk of Sen. Elizabeth Warren or Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley as alternatives. If Hillary passes, Cuomo could do well in this type of field because of his record, the fact that he is political royalty (father Mario was one of the party elders in the 1980s and himself often mentioned for President) and because he is Clinton-esque in his high political IQ.

If he rolls up a big re-election victory this November as many expect he will, look for the Cuomo machine to start keeping one eye on Hillary and her big decision and another on Iowa and New Hampshire, early pri-

mary states for 2016.

Across the Hudson we see the temporary revival of Gov. Chris Christie, who is barnstorming a lot in Iowa purportedly helping the Guv there get re-elected, but really testing the GOP waters to see if he can come back from his "Bridgegate" scandal. It is too early to tell if he is completely out if the woods and thus cleared for a bruising nomination campaign, but interesting to see that people such as the Iowa governor are not trying to keep him away as a potential liability.

We'll be watching the maneuvering of both governors in the coming months, but right now a fantasy 2016 match up of Christie vs. Cuomo, although far fetched, is not out of the realm of possibilities.

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## First Class Family Dentistry provides care for the whole family

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Teaching children good dental habits is one of the goals of First Class Family Dentistry of New York, a dental office that welcomes the entire household.

The office treats children as young as age 3, and it is not uncommon for parents to come here with four or five children, says Dr. Anca Sandulescu, the practice administrator.

"Young mothers with babies come in, and our staff watches their children in strollers while these moms have their own teeth examined," she says. With four dental examination rooms and six providers, it is convenient and easy to treat several members of the family at the same time, so busy patients don't have to sit around the waiting room all day.

After each examination, children get to select something from the treat-

sure chest, and everyone brings home a goodie bag that contains a new toothbrush and toothpaste.

"We teach kids from an early age not to be frightened," says Dr. Sandulescu, "and they rarely are." By teaching them preventive dentistry, they can often avoid major issues later on, she says.

The doctors and staff are all compassionate and gentle. They take the time to speak with each person individually, making all feel comfortable. There's no rushing and there's no cutting corners, assures the doctor. When it comes to fillings, the office is "totally metal-free," she says.

"We use only quality material that is compatible to the human body."

Open for about three years, First Class Family Dentistry of New York uses state-of-the-art equipment and diagnostic tools, ascer-



Dr. Nancy Yu of First Class Family Dentistry, located at 402 85th St., works on a patient.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

taining that any unpleasant dental experiences are a thing of the past.

"We take pride in providing a clean, sterile environment," says the doctor. Yet, the office is warm and lively. "We strive to make

your visit fun and interactive by eliminating the cold, clinical atmosphere that instills a fear that only grows stronger as children progress into adulthood," she says.

The team of skilled

dentists is continuously trained in the newest and most cutting-edge technologies to perform a comprehensive range of cosmetic treatments, too. For example, patients can have teeth whitened in about one hour, says the doctor. It's all pain-free, and even considered to be relaxing by some, she says. A hydrogen-peroxide-based gel penetrates the enamel of teeth to lighten or eliminate deep stains that can be caused by tea, coffee, wine, and tobacco. Afterwards, "Patients leave here with a stunning new smile," she says.

Smiles are also transformed with custom-designed veneers that can cover and improve the appearance of existing teeth. The size, shape, color, and even length of a tooth can be altered.

"The results are exquisite," says the doctor. Pa-

tients walk out with the confidence to smile, laugh, and enjoy life. The look is entirely natural, too.

Communication is important, so if English isn't your first language, you've come to the right place.

"We're the United Nations here," says the doctor. The languages spoken at the office include Arabic, Spanish, Polish, Romanian, Albanian, Chinese, and Mandarin.

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# BIG WAVE BREAK

*Brooklyn band to open for surf rock legend Dick Dale*

By Max Jaeger

Dust off those huaraches and break out the Sex Wax!

Surf guitar legend Dick Dale will shred Brooklyn Bowl on Aug. 2, and no one is more psyched than his opening act.

“We can’t wait to open for Dick Dale — he’s one of our favorite musicians,” said Laura Rebel Angel, a Bushwick resident who leads rockabilly revivalists Screamin’ Rebel Angels. “Not only are we influenced by him, but so many of our other influences are.”

Before the 77-year-old “king of surf guitar” takes the stage, the Angels will warm up the crowd with their brand of raucous, high-energy, proto-rock.

Rockabilly — a mix of early rock and country western music from the 1950s — is a drop in the bucket amidst the sea of sub-genres that have burst forth from rock ‘n’ roll, but for Laura, the niche style comes naturally.

“It’s just kinda what comes out,” she said. “The intensity and energy of it — it’s really fun, and it doesn’t take itself too seriously.”

For his part, Dale practically invented the surf music genre, combining exotic scales and hyper-fast picking he picked up from a Lebanese uncle with reverb and distortion that channeled the feeling of riding a wave.

Echoes of his 1962 genre-defining song



**Scream and shout:** Brooklyn rockabilly outfit Screamin’ Rebel Angels are excited to be playing with surf rock guru Dick Dale.

Screamin’ Rebel Angels

“Miserlou” can be heard in just about any surf tune to date.

Surf music and rockabilly share several stylistic elements, including super-quick staccato picking leads and a song structure based on the “blues progression,” Laura said.

Screamin’ Rebel Angels formed in 2011 and put out a five-song album less than two months later. Now Laura and guitarist Brian “Bobo” Hack of Williamsburg anchor the band. The duo uses a revol-

ving rhythm section for local and touring shows, but recently added drummer Sean O’Connell as a permanent member. The group just inked a record deal with Lanark Records — a Pennsylvania label that specializes in early rock music — and is slated to release a new record this fall.

*Dick Dale and Screamin’ Rebel Angels at Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369, www.brooklynbowl.com] Aug. 2 at 6 pm. \$20.*

## Art of glass

*Red Hook exhibition features see-through gun sculptures*

By Danielle Furfaro

The appeal of this art show is transparent.

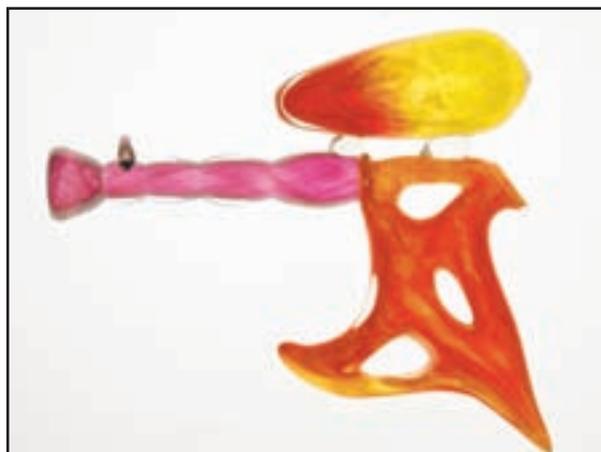
Hot Wood Arts in Red Hook will feature an eye-catching exhibit of blown-glass sculptures of guns, as part of an art show that uses visual play to ask serious questions about violence in our society.

“They are playful and yet so real,” said Hot Wood Arts curator Megan Suttles of the works in the show, which is dubbed “Clear and Present Danger.” “They are all about tragic things that have happened.”

The pellucid pistols, which artist Claire Lieberman sculpted the with the help of glass experts, are modeled after toy guns from the 1950s and ‘60s that she remembers from her childhood.

“It is an opportunity to reflect on the time and the fragility of life and of the things we put into children’s hands and what we do with them when they grow up,” she said.

The show, which opens July 25 and runs through Aug. 17, also features works by Brooklyn artist Jason Maas, who has drawn images of recent news events — including Occupy Oakland and other violent moments from the past few years — with crucial pieces missing.



**Blast from the glass:** Artist Claire Lieberman makes fantastical guns out of glass.

Photo by Ken Kashian

The name of the show is a play on the two artists’ work — “clear” refers to Lieberman’s sculptures, while “present danger” refers to Maas’s use of recent stories of social unrest.

“I am interested in what gets added to an image when you remove information,” said Maas. “There is a thread of social consciousness and choreography of body image when parts are removed.”

*“Clear and Present Danger” at Hot Wood Arts [481 Van Brunt Street, Red Hook, (718) 596-4000, www.hotwoodarts.com]. July 25 at 6 pm. Free.*



**Anchorman:** Pat Kiernan isn’t just an NY1 anchor — he doubles as an expert in pop culture.

Photo by Tim Hill

## Host with the roast

*Pat Kiernan hosts tasty food trivia night in P’Slope*

By Matthew Perlman

Get quizzed by a pro.

NY1 anchor Pat Kiernan is coming to the Bell House in Gowanus for an epic food trivia night on July 29. And the Canadian-born Williamsburg resident said the event will be even more fun than his broadcast shows.

“A live audience gives you energy in a way a television audience just doesn’t,” Kiernan said. “You get more back from 300 people at the Bell House than you do from all the people who watch NY1.”

Questions for the quiz will revolve around food, but they are not aimed at epicureans, Kiernan said. Each query is connected to the world of music, movies, and popular culture — all areas of expertise for the host.

“You’re more likely to be asked what flavor was the pie in the pie eating contest in ‘Stand by Me’ than you are to be asked which ingredient makes a cake rise,” said Kiernan, who previously hosted VH1 game show “The World Series of Pop Culture.” “It’s not to be confused with a hardcore Food Network program.”

Kiernan works with David Jacobson of organizer TrivWorks to develop the questions and categories for the game. Jacobson has been running shows like this one for the past seven years, and has been working with Kiernan for the last three. He expects the Bell House event to be better than the average trivia night.

“It’s a high-energy, raucous trivia night,” he said. “It’s not your typical boring bar trivia.”

The audience will break up into teams and go through four rounds of questions posed by Kiernan. The top two teams will face off on stage in the final round. And between rounds, two audience members will be selected for a head-to-head showdown.

Prizes at the event all involve local food producers and area restaurants.

Kiernan has been an anchor on NY1 since 1997, and is best known for his morning weekday segment “In the Papers,” which summarizes the big stories from each of the daily newspapers. Jacobson has noticed that most of the folks that turn out for the Kiernan trivia nights already feel a connection to the hosts.

“They feel like they’ve known Pat since they’ve moved to New York,” he said. “They just go crazy.”

And Kiernan said he likes putting in some face-time with his devoted following.

“It’s fun for me to get out from behind my bubble at NY1,” he said. “It gives me the chance to say hi, and it’s nice to be able to see my audience.”

*“Pat Kiernan’s Trivia Food Fight” at Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510, www.thebellhouseeny.com]. July 29 at 7 pm. \$26.*

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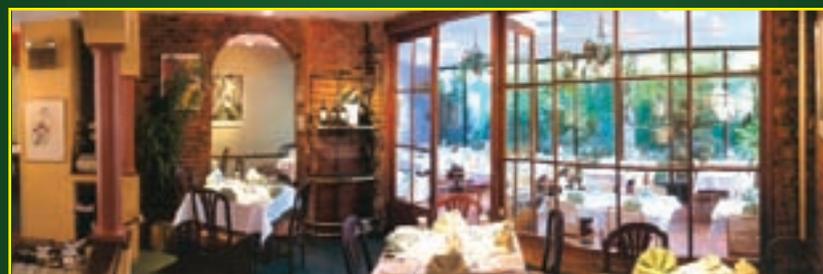
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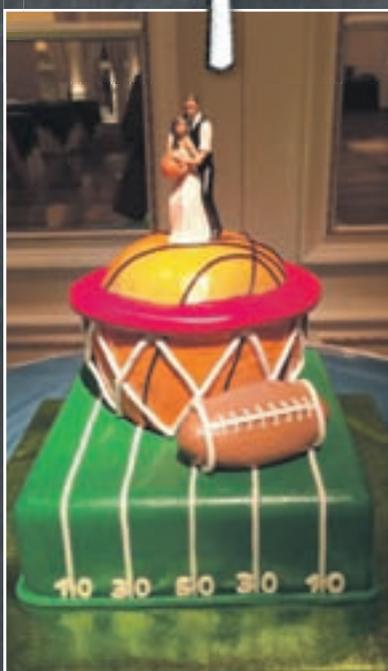


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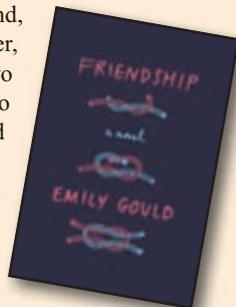
## Book Bites

The best reads  
— handpicked by  
local bookstore  
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### Word's pick: "Friendship" by Emily Gould

This book made me laugh and, while I am not much of a crier, made me sad — which are the two things everyone always wants to hear about a book, right? Gould approaches the titular topic with wit and insight; I was snorting over G-chats and snarking with the main characters, and then shaking my head and yelling at them as they made some of the terrible decisions we are so prone to in our 20s. If you've ever fallen in love with — and then out of love with — a friend, you have to pick this one up.

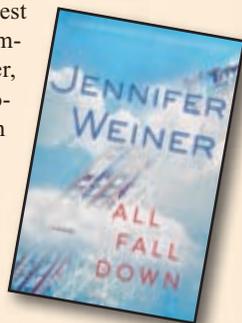
— Jenn Northington, *Word* [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, [www.wordbrooklyn.com](http://www.wordbrooklyn.com)].



### The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "All Fall Down" by Jennifer Weiner

"All Fall Down," the newest release from queen of contemporary fiction Jennifer Weiner, takes us through the dirty, unspoken world of addiction. Allison Weiss has it all — an adoring husband, a high-paying job, and a beautiful daughter. But her husband is becoming distant, her daughter is acting out, and her father is showing early signs of Alzheimer's. Pills help her get through the day. But as the habit becomes more expensive and hard to hide, Allison finds it is a struggle to find her way again. With sparkling clarity and tender prose, this tale of redemption is Weiner's most triumphant story yet.

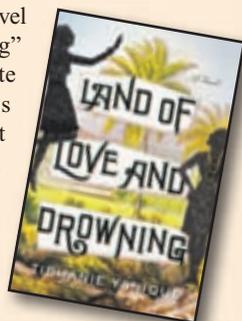
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### Greenlight Bookstore's pick: "Land of Love and Drowning" by Tiphonie Yanique

Tiphonie Yanique's debut novel "Land of Love and Drowning" quickly became a staff favorite when advanced galley copies arrived in the store in spring. It is a sweeping, hazy, sexy, and dreamlike (fictional) history of the U.S. Virgin Islands. Read in the sun, read it in the rain, just read it.

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



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# MARINE PARK LIFE

Young author pens book on childhood in M'Park

By Vanessa Ogle

Bay Ridge had Hubert Selby, Jr., Boerum Hill has Jonathan Lethem — and now, Marine Park has Mark Chiusano.

The 23-year-old Marine Park native will release his first book, "Marine Park: Stories," on July 30. The tome is a collection of short stories drawn from Chiusano's experiences growing up in an area of Brooklyn he believes is often overlooked. Surrounded by green space instead of subway stops, he said it sometimes didn't even feel like he was living in New York.

"Forget about New York City — it feels like you're in a different state," said Chiusano, who now lives in Cobble Hill.

The fictionalized coming-of-age stories center around the lives of two brothers, and include tales of mundane experiences — such as shoveling snow and buying an air conditioner — alongside those of the neighborhood's hidden mob activity. Once they grow up, the boys ultimately have to make a choice — continue to live the life their parents chose, which means buying a house in the neighborhood and settling down, or embark on their



No lights, big city: Mark Chiusano, the 23-year-old author of "Marine Park: Stories" will launch the short story collection at BookCourt on July 30.

Photo by Charlotte Alter

own journeys elsewhere.

"The generation now coming-of-age in Marine Park is deciding that," said Chiusano, whose parents still live in Marine Park.

The young author, who graduated from Harvard University in 2012, ultimately opted to move further north, but says there are parts of his childhood 'hood that he still

loves — especially its eponymous park.

"The park itself — it's one of the most under appreciated parks in the city," he said.

Chiusano believes he is fortunate to be releasing a book about Brooklyn at a time when outside interest in the borough is high — even if his Brooklyn is different to the one of popular imagination.

"It's a great thing that happened at the right time," said Chiusano. "I'm happy to bring a little of that love to Brooklyn."

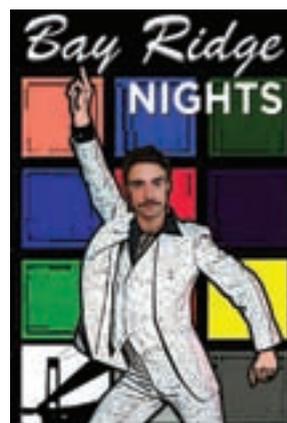
Mark Chiusano will launch "Marine Park: Stories" at BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Boerum Hill, (718) 875-3677, [www.bookcourt.com](http://www.bookcourt.com)]. July 30 at 7 pm. Free.

## Bay Ridge pumps up the volume!

By Max Jaeger  
A big weekend of live music is ready to rock the Ridge!

Local watering holes are flooded with great acts, and the second installment of the neighborhood's favorite street party will coax a crew of crooners out to serenade crowds.

In case you missed it last week, the **Summer Stroll on Third Avenue** is back between 69th and 80th streets on July 25. It is your last chance to sample the best the 11-block stretch of the avenue has to offer from the best seat in the house — the middle of the street. Between live music, a scavenger hunt,



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On the musical side of the

street, Frankie Marra will play a solo acoustic set at **Greenhouse Cafe** (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets), Kings County Ramblers are set to belt out roots American music at **Yellow Hook Grille** (7003 Third Ave. at Ovington Avenue), comedic hip-hopsters Lord of the Fjords are pouring it on thick at the **Pour House** (7901 Third Ave. at 79th Street), and guitar-slinger Paul Cassone will croon for crowds at the **Salty Dog** (7509 Third Ave. at Bay Ridge Parkway).

If you're trying to please a finicky crew of friends on Saturday night, catch Burlap to Cashmere at the **Wicked Monk**

(9510 Third Ave. at 95th Street). The genre-bending five-piece simultaneously channels Latin jazz, songwriter Paul Simon, and gypsy guitar god Django Reinhart — which pretty much covers the bases of cool. If that sounds like your bag, the music starts at 11 pm.

And the music doesn't stop when the weekend does! On Tuesday, Blues Circus will play improvisational blues-rock at 79th Street and Shore Road as part of State Sen. Marty Golden's **Concerts in the Park** series. The concert is free and open to the public — just bring something to sit on. The band plugs in at 7 pm.



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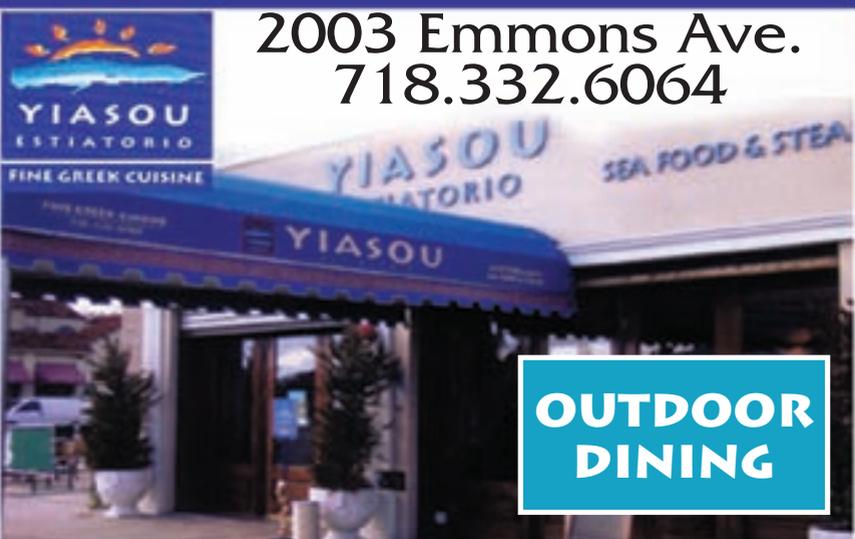
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# Peggy O'Neill's is rockin' summer fun

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Coney Island has long been known for its offbeat entertainment — think freak shows, fire eaters, and contortionists.

But the sun and sand capital of Brooklyn is also the place for family fun, and Peggy O'Neill's is doing its part to bring that to the forefront.

Every Sunday at 1 pm it offers a magic show — good, clean family-friendly entertainment for everyone. Tickets are \$12; \$8 for kids under 12. They can be purchased via a link at the restaurant's website or at the door.

Food and drinks are available to order off the menu, and the show lasts about two hours. Expect to be amused by five different magicians, some of whom may ask you to participate on stage with them. There are new acts and performers each week. Some entertainers are mentalists and escape artists. Others may astound you with rope tricks, and by pulling huge items out of small hats. One magician ripped a newspaper before our eyes, and put it back together instantly. There is no special lighting or dark curtains on the stark stage, making the magic all the more amazing.

After the show, have fun posing for photos, and see if your favorite magician might reveal some secrets.

Stay for the country western celebration, which begins at 3 pm on Sundays. A live band plays outdoors, and there's a big barbecue bash with chicken, ribs, hamburgers, and hot dogs. A large fryer whips up the French fries.

At Peggy's, there's always something special going on. Happy Hour lasts Mondays through Fridays, from 3 to 7 pm when there are \$3 drafts, \$3 well drinks, and \$5 Long Island iced teas. On Mondays, Happy Hour is extended, so you can come for karaoke from 5 to 11 pm, sing and imbibe.

On Saturdays, there's an outdoor music festival from 3 to 8:30 pm. Bands entertain while patrons enjoy food such as stadium burgers — hamburgers topped with pastrami, mustard, Swiss cheese and cole slaw, with some sliced pickles on the side.

The burger menu is one of Peggy's latest enhancements, offering a variety of possibilities. If you're really hungry, order The Ultimate — two burger patties, pulled pork, fried onions, and cheddar cheese, topped with a special sauce. Just in case that's not enough, it comes with regular fries, or Peggy's fries — deep-fried potatoes, sprinkled with garlic and grated Romano cheese.

Peggy O'Neill's is known for its chicken wings, offered dry, with Buffalo sauce, barbecue sauce, lemon-but-



(Clockwise from top left) On Saturdays, there's an outdoor music festival while patrons can enjoy burgers. Mimi Mateus and Donna Bianca relax at Peggy O'Neill's outdoor seating area. Server Melissa Boncimino shows off the new Ultimate burger. Bartender Jackie Sullivan holds a freshly made Blue Hawaiian.

ter, or sweet and sour. Come the fall, wings and beer specials are available on Sundays, when as many as six football games may be playing on the various television sets throughout the indoor dining area.

Other items on the enhanced menu include pastrami sandwiches, sliders, turkey burgers, Caesar's salad, hot

dogs, and brats. A blackboard displays daily specials. Children's meals start at \$6.95.

For dessert, enjoy treats like Amaretto ice cream truffles, rolled in almonds and chocolate chips.

The indoor bar is usually lively. The restaurant is available for parties, catering, and takeout. For sure, Peggy

O'Neill's keeps the eclectic in Coney Island. It's been doing so for eleven years, and is full of surprises and fun for everyone.

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## EVENTS

## FRI, JULY 25

## OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**PLAY STREETS:** The Police Athletic League is providing a safe environment for children to play in. Free. 9 am–5 pm. Surfside Houses (2839 W. 33rd St. in Coney Island), www.palnyc.org.

**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.

**ANIMAL ENCOUNTER:** Learn all about the little creatures at the park. Free. 3–4 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287–3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

**THIRD AVENUE SUMMER STROLL:** Bay Ridge closes portions of Third Avenue to traffic and sets up a pedestrian plaza with food and drinks from local restaurants, entertainment from local cultural groups, and a scavenger hunt with prizes from area shops. Free. 6 pm. Third Avenue between 69th and 80th streets in Bay Ridge, www.summerstrollon3rd.com.

**POP-UP POOL:** The 30-by-50-foot pool includes a sandy beach and play area. Free. 10 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 2 uplands (Furman Street and Columbia Street in Brooklyn Heights).

**VOLLEYBALL CLINICS:** Children sharpen their skills with spiking, serving, and saving. Free. 10 am–noon. Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 6 (Furman Street and Columbia Street in Brooklyn Heights).

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, KATY PERRY:** \$37.70–\$179. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618–6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, THE FOUR OCLOCK FLOWERS, MAMIE MINCH AND TAMAR KORN:** Record release. \$10. 9 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395–3214], www.jalopy.biz.

**MUSIC, GALACTIC WITH MAGGIE KOERNER, TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT:** \$20. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklyn-bowl.com.

**MUSIC, MIDNIGHT MAGIC, KING HOLIDAY, KEITH SWEATY:** \$12–\$15. 8 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg,

(718) 302–1180], www.cameo-ny.net.

**MUSIC, PANAMA:** \$8–10. 10:30 pm. Baby's All Right [146 Broadway between Bedford and Driggs avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599–5800], babysallright.com.

**MUSIC, THE FILTHY SIX:** Free with RSVP. 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.

**MUSIC, RANDY'S EXOTIC ANIMALS, FOLDING LEGS, BLUE & GOLD:** \$12 (\$10 advance). 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC (64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues). www.roughtradenyc.com.

**MUSIC, THE HADEN TRIPLETS, ALL BOY/ALL GIRL:** \$15. 9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouse.com.

**MUSIC, DESTINATION MOON:** People's Champs, Three-o Huxtable (The Jerseyband Saxophones), Underground River, Jack and Eliza, DJ Casey Skodnek. \$8–\$15. 10 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855–3388], www.littlefieldnyc.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, "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.

**ARTPALOOZA:** Kids paint, draw, glue, or weave to explore their artistic side. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735–4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

**FILM, "AMANDLA! A REVOLUTION IN FOUR-PART HARMONY":** Outdoor screening of a documentary that examines the role that music



Animal planet: Brooklyn indie rockers Animal Years plays Brooklyn Bowl on July 31.

Animal Years

played in South Africa's struggle for freedom. Free. 7:30 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965–8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

**MYSPLACE THE PARTY:** It's about studded white belts and emo and over-sharing and emoticons and being BFFs forever. \$5. 11:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. between S. First and S. Second streets), www.theglasslands.com.

## SAT, JULY 26

## 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.

**THE AMAZING BROOKLYN SCAVENGER HUNT:** Participants solve puzzling clues and tackle obstacles in a race across Coney Island. \$20. 12:30 pm. Coney Island Boardwalk [In front of the Brooklyn Aquarium in Coney Island, (718) 344–8962], www.pogoevents.com.

**FAMILY FIELD DAY:** Play games including volleyball, basketball, and soccer clinics, plus potato sack and relay races. Free. 10 am–1 pm. Pier 5 Brooklyn Bridge Park (Joralemon St. and Columbia Street in Brooklyn Heights).

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, DJ JACK DUTONE (BROOKLYN SOUL CLUB/AUTOMATIC REACTION):** \$20. 12:30 am. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, RECOGNIZE THE MELODY?:** Musician Josh Lisauer adds new melodies to Shabbat prayers. Free. 9 am. Bay Ridge Jewish Center [405 81 St. at Fourth Avenue, (718) 836–3103], www.bayridge-jewishcenter.org.

**MUSIC, "HOLLER AND SLACK-JAW":** Free. 2–5 pm. Water-

front Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624–4719], www.waterfrontmuseum.org.

**MUSIC, SWINGADELIC:** Vocalist Gina Vos brings the best of the little big band with selections of the American Song Book including Duke Ellington and Frank Sinatra. Free. 8 pm. Kingsborough Community College Bandshell [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368–5596], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

**MUSIC, BRAID, A GREAT BIG PILE OF LEAVES, MARIETTA:** \$20. 8 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486–5400], www.musicallof-williamsburg.com.

**MUSIC, GALACTIC WITH MAGGIE KOERNER, THE FILTHY SIX:** \$20. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, HEAT:** Free. 2 pm. Rough Trade NYC (64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg). www.roughtradenyc.com.

**MUSIC, DRENCE, WAX WITCHES, THE TEEN AGE:** \$12 (\$10 advance). 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC (64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg). www.roughtradenyc.com.

**MUSIC, HOLTE, M.SHANGHAI STRING BAND:** \$12. 9 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395–3214], www.jalopy.biz.

**MUSIC, ROOTS FAMILY UNION:** Celebrating of the music and art that has been birthed out of the community of Roots Cafe. \$8–\$10. 6:30 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855–3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

**THEATER, SUMMER SERIES PUPPET THEATER:** Prokofiev's orchestral adventure, including "Peter and the Wolf," "The Frog Prince," and "The Ugly Duckling." \$8

(\$9 adults; \$7 groups of 20 or more). 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965–3391], www.puppetworks.org.

## 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.

## OTHER

**ART, "COLOR AND OUT OF ORDER":** Opening reception for more than 900 works art at the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition's two summer shows, along with cocktails and jazz music. Free. 2–6. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St., near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596–2506], www.bwac.org.

**ART, TARGET FIRST SATURDAY:** Outdoor activities, music, and films. Free. 5–11 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638–5000], www.brooklyn-museum.org.

**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.

**CELEBRATE HAWAII:** Children learn all about the culture and history of Hawaii then make a flower necklace to take home. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735–4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

**HISTORY WORKSHOPS:** Make your own Nine Man Morris board, learn how to play the olden time game, and take it 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.

**PETE'S MINI ZINE FEST:** Comic and zine creators sell their wares. Free. 2–7 pm. Pete's Candy Store [709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302–3770], www.petescandystore.com.

**CONEY ISLAND TALENT SHOW:** Free. 4–8 pm. Coney Island Boardwalk (W. 10th Street at West 12th Street).

## SUN, JULY 27

## 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, under Williamsburg Bridge in Williamsburg).

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, 1980S IN HONG KONG, NICK LLOBET, WRESTING MOVES:** \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599–1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

**MUSIC, MS. LAUREN HILL:** \$75. 9 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, THE GOOD MS. PADGETT:** Fun-time songs for babies and children and parents. \$8. Noon. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395–3214], www.jalopy.biz.

## SALES AND MARKETS

**BROOKLYN FLEA WILLIAMSBURG:** 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.

## OTHER

**READING, "TINA BALLERINA AND FRIENDS":** With author Nandi Miley-Collymore. Free with museum admission. 1:30 am. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735–4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

**READING, PAUL ZELINSKY:** The award-winning author

shares his stories. Free. 11 am-1:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 6 (Joralemon Street and Columbia St. in Brooklyn Heights), www.nycgovparks.org.

**FILM, DOUBLE "HERCULES":** Obsolete Cinema presents the 1983 film "Hercules" and then the 1969 film "Hercules in New York." Free. 2:30 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

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

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

**SPORT, ENTERTAINERS BASKETBALL CLASSIC:** Hip-hop stars Kendrick Lamar, French Montana, Wale, and Fabolous coach teams of NBA players and street-ballers. From \$21.50. 4 pm Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

## MON, JULY 28

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, MYSTIK SPIRAL:** \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

**MUSIC, MS. LAUREN HILL:** with Daniel Bambaata Marley. \$75. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, THAO AND THE GET DOWN STAY DOWN, AVERS:** \$20 (\$18 in advance). 9 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486-5400], www.musicallofwilliamsburg.com.

**MUSIC, ALVVAYS:** Free. 7 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg], 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.

**COMEDY, NIGHT TRAIN:** With guest hosts the Kondabolu Brothers, plus Josh Gondelman, Dwayne Kennedy, Randy Liedtke, and Matt Champagne. \$5-\$8. 8 pm. Littlefield 622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

### OTHER

**FILM, "THE LEGO MOVIE":** Outdoor screening of the animated flick. Free. 7:30 pm. Coney Island Beach (W. 10th Street and the Boardwalk in Coney Island), www.nycgovparks.org.

**READING, "ROBERT DE NIRO — ANATOMY OF AN ACTOR":** with Glenn Kenny and Dan Callahan. Free. 7 pm. BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Boerum Hill, (718) 875-3677], www.bookcourt.com.

## TUES, JULY 29

### PERFORMANCE

**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 Fifth and Sixth 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.

**MUSIC, THE SAMPLES, MIKE MONTREY BAND, THE ATTIC ENDS:** \$15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, NAOMI SHELTON & THE GOSPEL QUEENS:** Free. 7 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg], www.roughtradenyc.com.

**COMEDY, "JOSH GONDELMAN AND PEOPLE HE ADMIRES":** With Josh Gondelman, Gary Gulman, Sheng Wang, Aparna Nancherla, Nore Davis, and Greg Johnson: \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

### OTHER

**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.

## WED, JULY 30

### PERFORMANCE

**THEATER, "CIRQUE DU SOLEIL — VAREKAI":** \$50.95-\$174.40. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, ORGONE, IKEBE SHAKEDOWN:** \$12-\$15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**COMEDY, THE BIG TERRIFIC COMEDY SHOW:** Free. 8 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-1180], www.cameoony.net.

### OTHER

**TALK, BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK:** Learn about the his-

tory, ecology, and design of Brooklyn Bridge Park from scholars and community members; see website for schedule. Free. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 1 (Enter at Old Fulton St. near Furman Street in Dumbo), www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

**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.

**ART, LIGHT OVER TIME:** New outdoors installation at MetroTech Commons by Sam Falls, featuring five new artworks that encourage the participation of visitors. Free. MetroTech Commons at MetroTech Center (MetroTech Center between Lawrence and Bridge streets).

## THURS, JULY 31

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, BUTLER, BERNSTEIN AND THE HOT 9:** Free. 12 pm. MetroTech Commons at MetroTech Center (MetroTech Center between Lawrence and Bridge streets), www.bam.org/metrotech.

**MUSIC, AVAN LAVA, UPROOT ANDY, COOKIES:** \$15. 8:30 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg], www.roughtradenyc.com.

**DANCE, DANCE THEATER OF HARLEM:** Program includes Donald Byrd's "Contested Space," Robert Garland's "Return" and a restaging of Frederic Franklin's "Pas de Dix." Free. 7:30 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

**MUSIC, BRONZE RADIO RETURN, ANIMAL YEARS:** \$15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, CYNTHIA HOPKINS, RABBIT RABBIT, MYRTLE J AND JANE B OF FANTASY GRANDMA:** \$6. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

**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.

**COMEDY, "CHOICE CUTS":** Comedy charity show. \$10. 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

### OTHER

**FILM, "BEETLEJUICE":** Outdoor screening of the darkly funny film by Tim Burton with Winona Rider. Free. 6 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park Harbor View Lawn (Furman Street and Middagh Street in Brook-

lyn Heights), www.nycgovparks.org.

**READING, "YOU'RE NOT MUCH USE TO ANYONE":** With author David Shapiro. Free. 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

**TALK, "HOW TO BUILD A FIRE":** Prominent community members share true tales in this monthly series curated by poet Terence Degan. Free. 7:30-10 pm. Open Source Gallery [306 17th St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in South Slope, (646) 279-3969], open-source-gallery.org.

## FRI, AUG. 1

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, THE BOX TIGER, MOUNT SHARP, CHAOS CHAOS, FLYING PACE:** \$10 (\$8 in advance). 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

**MUSIC, U.S. ROYALTY, GOLDEN YOUTH:** \$12. 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg], www.roughtradenyc.com.

**MUSIC, MUCCA PAZZA, M.A.K.U. SOUNDSYSTEM:** \$12. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, NEON INDIAN, THE GREAT VOID, TASSY:** \$15. 11:59 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-1180], www.cameoony.net.

**COMEDY, THE KINGS OF KARAOKE:** Free. Midnight. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

### OTHER

**FILM, "SPY KIDS 3D GAME OVER":** Outdoors screening. Free. 8-10 pm. Owl's Head Park (67th Street and Colonial Road in Bay Ridge), www.nycgovparks.org.

## SAT, AUG. 2

### OTHER

**ART, TARGET FIRST SATURDAY:** Celebration of Brooklyn's Caribbean communities. Free. 5-8:45 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

**"PARTY LIKE IT'S 1999":** Celebrating "Young Guns II." Free. 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhousesny.com.

**POTTERCON:** Harry Potter fan party, with trivia, a costume contest, and prizes. Free. 2 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhousesny.com.

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— Former Bishop Loughlin star Branden Frazier on how his workouts for the Knicks and Nets prepped him for the pros

● 'My ultimate goal is to get to the big leagues.'

— Pitcher Isaac Gil on his rise through the minors

## Our picks for the Top 10 high-school teams of 2014

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

The championships rolled into Brooklyn again this year. So which teams were the cream of the crop?

Our sports editor Joseph Staszewski ranked the Top 10 Brooklyn high school teams regardless of sports for the 2013-14 season. The squads were selected keeping in mind their level of dominance in their sport, the level and difficulty of any title won, the historic nature of its season and quality of their overall year. Here is how the teams stacked up:

1. Abraham Lincoln football (13-0)

The Railsplitters were the unquestioned king of New York City football. The senior-heavy roster, which included All-American Thomas Holley, won the school's second undefeated Public School Athletic League City Conference football title in three years with a heart-stopping win over Tottenville in the final. Lincoln outscored opponents 178-72 in the playoffs.

2. Poly Prep baseball (21-3)

Poly Prep completed its seniors' goal and made history by becoming the first team to win four-straight private school state titles. The Ivy League champs sported the city's deepest roster and were arguably its most consistent team all season. The gritty Blue Devils will continue to reach new heights.

3. Xaverian baseball (20-5)

The Clippers put together one of the most memorable playoff runs in



Photo by Steve Solomons

**WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS:** (Above) All-American Thomas Holley helped lead the Railsplitters to an undefeated conference championship, making Abraham Lincoln football our pick for Brooklyn's top sports team this year. (Right) Brenessa Thompson helped make 2014 the "Year of the Cougars" in track and field, with the Medgar Evers teams sweeping the indoor and outdoor city titles.

Catholic High School Athletic Association history en route to their first crown since 2011. Xaverian won seven elimination games and beat Archbishop Molloy twice in the same day to bring home the title. What first looked like a rebuilding year turned into a championship campaign.

4. Bishop Loughlin boys' basketball (23-6)

A Catholic High School Athletic Association Class AA inter-sectional championship eluded the Lions as they fell to Christ the King for the second-straight year in the final. But Loughlin did shellac the Royals



Photo by Robert Cole

to claim the school's first Brooklyn-Queens crown since 2008 behind 42 points from league most valuable player Khadeen Carrington.

5. Abraham Lincoln boys' basketball (26-4)

Lincoln and star Isaiah Whitehead's season didn't end with a Public School Athletic League Class AA city title as was expected,

but there was no better team in the city until its loss to Jefferson in the city semifinals. The Railsplitters won the Brooklyn borough crown, blew out league opponents all season and also had national champion Montverde on the ropes.

6. Fort Hamilton girls' volleyball (19-0)

The Tigers won a second-straight Public School Athletic League Class B title, and proved that Fort Hamilton can hold its own against the city's Class A teams. Fort Hamilton earned non-league wins over Class A runner up Midwood, semifinalist Susan Wagner and Fontbonne Hall, and Poly Prep. A promotion next year is deserved.

7. Medgar Evers Track and Field

Call it the "Year of the Cougars" on the track. The Medgar Evers's boys' and girls' teams swept both Public School Athletic League indoor and outdoor titles in unprecedented fashion. The rest of the city has to catch them after the girls' team surpasses powerhouse Cardozo and the boys have finally leaped over Jefferson and Boys and Girls.

8. South Shore Football (12-0)

The Vikings fully announced themselves as a program on the rise. South Shore won its second-straight Public School Athletic League Bowl Division title—this time in convincing fashion, with a 34-12 victory over McKee-Staten Island Tech. The successive crowns and an undefeated season earned the Brook-

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**INTERNATIONAL MALE:** Former Bishop Loughlin guard Branden Frazier, who played his college ball at Fordham, is turning his attention to a career overseas after pre-draft workouts with the Knicks and Nets.

Photo by Robert Cole

## Former Loughlin star Frazier preps for pro career

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Branden Frazier got a taste of what its like to be a professional basketball player as he begins the process of deciding his future in the sport.

The former Fordham University star and Bishop Loughlin standout worked out for the New York Knicks and Brooklyn Nets prior to the NBA Draft. It provided him a look into the ranks of the NBA with the start of his own pro career on the horizon.

"The workouts made me prepare for what I am about to do next year," Frazier said.

He took away how important it is to never give less than your best effort, to make sure to showcase the things you do well, and to perfect those attributes. Frazier said he already has some offers to

play overseas, but his focus now is improving his game this summer — and winning on the streetball circuit with Sean Bell, one of city's top squads.

"I have a couple of overseas things on the table waiting for me know," he said. "I just have to see what I'll do."

What Frazier did was put on quite a show during a win over Ave Life at the Tri-State Classic at Terminal 23 in Manhattan on July 13. Frazier connected on four-straight three-pointers and five for the game. He tallied 21 points, including 14 straight early in the second half. Frazier's final three-pointer came deep along the right side.

"It's fun going out here and playing," Frazier said. "I've been working out here [Terminal 23]

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# Former ASA ace prospering as pro

## Isaac Gil rising through Tampa Bay Rays' minor-league system

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK

Playing professional baseball was the last thing Isaac Gil thought he would be doing after high school.

That was until the budding ace — who had never played organized baseball before college — was discovered by coach Francisco Perez of Brooklyn's ASA College, and eventually drafted by the Tampa Bay Rays in the 31st round of the 2011 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft. He hasn't looked back since.

This year with the Hudson Valley Renegades, the Rays short-season Class A affiliate, Gil went 5-0 with a 0.00 ERA in 18.2 innings pitched. He struck out 23 batters and walked just seven. Hudson Valley pitching coach Jorge Moncada sees a lot of potential in Gil, who was promoted to the Low-A Bowling Green Hot Rods on July 16.

"He's been throwing outstanding for us," Moncada said. "He's just making adjustments quick, when he gets deep in the counts. His



**TAMPA ON THE HUDSON:** Former ASA pitcher Isaac Gil is quickly moving his way up through the Tampa Bay Rays' minor-league system.

Hudson Valley Renegades

fastball is explosive. He's developed off-speed pitches. He can be a good guy."

That's exactly what Perez thought when he discovered the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Gil while watching him play catch with a friend in the

Dominican Republic. He saw potential and offered the right-handed Gil a scholarship to attend ASA, a junior college in Brooklyn.

Despite his good fortune, the 23-year-old Gil thought his baseball journey was going to end before it started. In his first bullpen session with Perez he said he threw approximately 20 pitches, only two of which were for strikes — but the coach didn't give up on him.

"I thought he wasn't going to give me the scholarship, but he decided to stick with me and keep working," Gil said.

His work ethic led to quick improvement. Gil didn't question Perez, but instead soaked in everything he said. The coach challenged him to not let his natural talent go to waste.

"I told him was you could either be the same guy with a good future, but not throw any strikes or you can adjust and listen to what I tell you," Perez said.

Gil didn't let him down. In his two years at ASA,

Gil won two championships and pitched the clincher his sophomore year, when he went nine innings, struck out 12, and gave up no runs in the team's victory over Monroe College.

His success with ASA led him to getting drafted, but wildness again hindered Gil in his first season with the Gulf Coast Rays in 2011. He walked 15 batters and had a 5.14 ERA in 14 innings. Some time down in the Dominican Republic working with former Rays pitcher Joel Peralta helped straightened him out, along with guidance from his Renegades coaches.

"He taught me tips on how to throw strikes," Gil said of Peralta.

Gil now does that regularly as he tries to work his way up through the Rays system, with the hope of one day pitching in Tampa Bay with the big club.

"My ultimate goal is to get to the big leagues," Gil said. "Stay in the big leagues, and get better every day."

# Even at 53, 'Black Jack' still has game

Beating players half his age on the basketball court is nothing new to Jack Ryan, and him doing so is becoming an inspiration to others his age.

The 53-year-old John Jay High School alum — nicknamed "Black Jack" — was one of eight players of ages 45-60 who took on a team of much younger players in a new Centrum Vitamin web video titled "These old guys still got game?"

Streetball announcer and friend Bobbito Garcia recommended Ryan to Centrum. The team played four pickup games to 21 points at Manhattan's Goat Park, one of streetball's most revered playgrounds. His squad did not lose a single contest.

"Those young guys didn't want to lose to us and we didn't want to lose to those guys," Ryan said.

The video has gone viral. It has amassed more than 850,000 views as of last weekend. Other men his age have left comments on the video cheering them on and saying that they are going to try to get back in shape after watching it.

"It's inspiring for older people to say, 'I ain't stopping. I'm going to keep playing. The heck with these young punks,'" Ryan said.

It is a motto Ryan lives by. He makes his living performing basketball tricks, motivational speaking and a little comedy at halftimes, camps, assemblies, and parties. When he is not doing that, the streetball legend is on his bike riding from park to park for pickup contests or to a league game.

"I still have that fire in me," Ryan said. "I want to go out. I not only want to



## JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

win, I want to score every basket and I want to make you look bad. I get such a thrill out of that. It's such a high, like no other."

The sharpshooter was arguably the older guys' best player in the video, though he joked that people thought it was fixed because he got a rebound. Ryan comes off a screen at the top of key to hit the game-winning shot in the team's fourth and finally game. He proceeded to yell into the camera in celebration. There had been plenty of trash talking up to that point.

"We knew we had to get Jack Ryan the ball, because Jack doesn't miss," teammate and Cardozo boys' basketball coach Ron Naclerio said.

He and his teammates are hoping they can get back on the court again together. If the video gets enough views they see a television commercial or even a reality show in their future.

"Is 100,000 going to be good, half a million, three million?" Ryan said. "What's the number we need to make?"

One thing is certain. Ryan's age is one number he isn't concerned with.

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lyn program a move up to the top division next year.

9. Poly Prep Wrestling (13-2)

Poly Prep has long been one of New York City's top programs, but the Ivy League championship had long eluded it. The Blue Devils ended the drought by winning the division crown for the first time since 2000

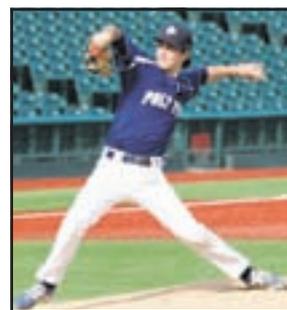
as well as the private school state title. Noah Malamut, Lenny Merkin, and Roman Accetta all took home state crowns in their respective weight classes.

10. Brooklyn Community Arts and Media boys' basketball (30-1)

Brooklyn Community was the only Brooklyn basketball team to bring home a city title. The Lions got 14 points from center Christopher Benjamin in a 47-44 victory over defend-

ing champion Fannie Lou Hamer in the Public School Athletic League Class B final. The win eased the pain of past playoff losses for coach Lawanda Greene and the Lions.

Honorable mention:  
Bishop Kearney girls' basketball  
Brooklyn Tech boys' swimming  
Poly Prep football  
Poly Prep boys' soccer  
St. Edmund girls' soccer  
St. Edmund softball



**ACE:** Morgan Gray helped make Poly Prep's squad was one of the best teams of the year.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

## Frazier

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for a couple of weeks now, so I guess I have the advantage."

His hot shooting was reminiscent of his final game of her career as a Ram, in an eventual 87-74 loss to Dayton in the second round of the Atlantic-10 tournament. Frazier scored 30 points, connected on four

treys and grabbed five rebounds.

Overall, his senior season was a big help to getting him prepared for the move to the professional ranks. Frazier got a chance to get comfortable playing predominantly point guard, the position he will be looked at to fill at the next level. He feels he is ready for whatever lies ahead.

"I'm getting my guys involved and whatever open

shots I get making sure I make them," Frazier said. "I'm really adjusted to it now."

**Former Transit Tech star Brown heads to overseas' tryout:** Forward Rhamel Brown, who just finished his senior season at Manhattan College, will participate in Korean Basketball League tryouts this weekend in Las Vegas in hopes of landing a professional contract. He hopes to put his offensive

game on display.

The 6-foot-7 Brown helped lead Manhattan to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title last season and was again the league's defensive player of the year, but he wasn't invited to the prestigious Portsmouth Invitational before the NBA Draft. He's used the slight to keep pushing himself.

"I'm used to it," Brown said. "It's more motivation for me to keep going."



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# Cyclones kick off a winning streak

**Jamestown 8  
Cyclones 6***July 17 at MCU Park  
(10 innings)*

Amed Rosario went four-for-five last night against the Jammers, but it wasn't to break the Clones worst losing streak of the season in a horrible way — by blowing an early five-run lead.

After scoring a run in the first, the Clones used small ball to tack on four more runs in the second. With one out, Michael Bernals got an infield hit before stealing second base and scoring on a single to center by Jeff Diehl. A passed ball sent Diehl to second before Luis Arrizurieta walked. The runners were advanced a base on a ground out by Joe Tuschak, then scored on Rosario's double to left. Jhoan Urena then singled in Rosario for the Clones final run.

But Cyclones starter Casey Meisner couldn't get past the third inning, giving up four runs before Mike Hepple came in as relief. Hepple threw a wild

pitch that scored another run tying the game. The Cyclones used five more pitchers until the Jammers broke through with two runs in the 10th.

**Jamestown 12  
Cyclones 7***July 18 at MCU Park  
(15 innings)*

Not even the New York's Bravest could end the Cyclones losing streak, as the Clones fell in 15 innings to the Jammers on FDNY night.

The Jammers and the Cyclones battled back and forth all night and headed into the ninth tied at six, when Gaither Bumgardner, who had relieved starter Carlos Valdez with one out in the fifth, gave up an unearned run, giving the Jammers the lead.

But the Clones answered in the bottom of the frame, when William Fulmer led things off with a booming home run to center field, tying the game.

That's how it remained until the 15th, when the



**SLUGGING SAVIOR:** The Clones haven't lost a game since Mike Conforto joined the team.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Jammers exploded for five runs, getting them the win.

**Cyclones 8  
Willamsport 4***July 19 at MCU Park*

Octavio Acosta gave up just one unearned run on four hits in eight innings, and slugger Mike Conforto got his first professional hit as the Cyclones broke an eight-game losing streak.

The game remained

scoreless until the sixth, when a single knocked in Robinson Torres, who had reached on an error, stole second, and got to third on a wild pitch from Acosta (3-1, 1.46 earned-run average).

Making his professional debut, the first-round pick Conforto (1-for-4), who batted fourth and was the designated hitter, helped the Clones answer back in the bottom of the frame when he opened the inning with a single to right field. He and Michael Katz later scored on a single by Michael Bernal before Adrien Abreu hit a three-run bomb to left to put the game away.

Luis Mateo struggled in the night, throwing a wild pitch and allowing a home run and three runs, but was able mop up for the Cyclones.

**Cyclones 6  
Willamsport 0***July 20 at MCU Park*

Corey Oswalt threw seven innings of shut-out ball to lead the Cyclones to the team's second win in a row.

Third baseman Jhoan Urena, making in front of just-signed slugger Mike Conforto, led the attack for the Clones, going two for five with a double and two runs batted in. Conforto, who made his first start in left field, added two hits.

The Clones put the game away early with five runs over the first two innings, and got a stellar start from Oswalt (3-1, 2.48 earned-run average) who manager Tom Gamboa says throws great as long as he keeps his focus.

"It was one of those days where he was really on," the skipper said.

Scarlyn Reyes threw two innings of shut-out ball to earn his first save of the season.

**Cyclones 5  
Willamsport 2***July 21 at MCU Park*

Marcos Molina struck out eight in seven innings of two-run ball and Micheal Katz went four-for-four and drove in two runs as the

Cyclones cruised to a third-straight victory.

Molina gave up two runs on three hits in the first, but settled down and threw six more innings of no-run ball — the type of pitching his manager expects from him.

"Once he got into his groove he's proven he's just about the most efficient pitcher in the league," said skipper Tom Gamboa.

Michael Conforto has continued to have impact, as players in the middle of the order have come alive since he made his debut on Sunday.

Conforto doubled leading off the third, and scored moments later on a Katz double.

In the fifth, Conforto singled home Adrian Abreu, who had singled and moved to sec on on a base-knock by Jhoan Urena. Katz than singled home Urena to give the Clones a 5-2 lead.

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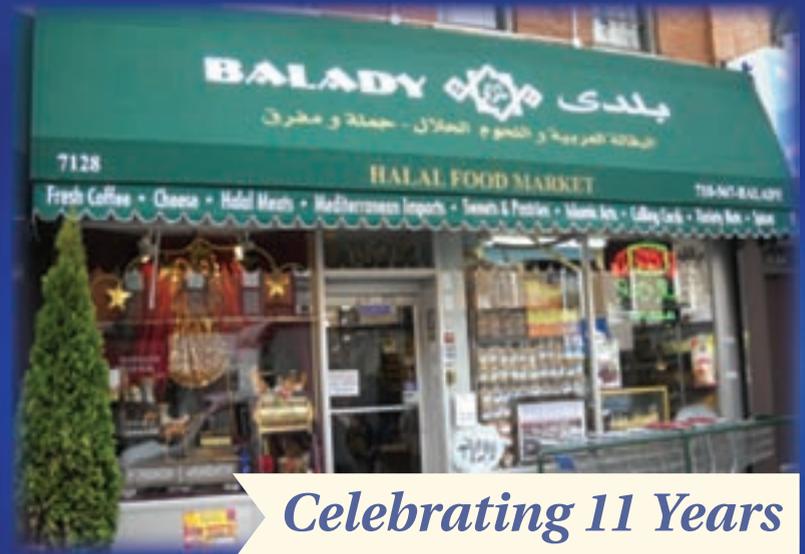
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