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## A'Yards given a new name

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Atlantic Yards, meet Pacific Park.

The developers of the 16-tower mega-development at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues have changed its name to "Pacific Park," Forest City Ratner announced to the real estate website Curbed on Monday. The name change shifts the project's marketing focus from the Long Island Rail Road train yard along Atlantic Avenue, over which part of it is supposed to be built, to the park it is supposed to contain along a demapped block



**SO GREEN:** This rendering shows the proposed design for 535 Carlton Ave. Cookfox

of Pacific Street between Carlton and Vanderbilt avenues.

The news came packaged with new details about two of the buildings that make up the development, which is being built by Forest City with the Chinese-government-owned developer Greenland, a majority partner in the project. Construction is scheduled to begin in December on an 18-story tower at 535 Carlton Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets,

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# BRAKE FAST

## Flatbush Ave. speed limit to drop to 25

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Flatbush Avenue is getting the go-slow treatment this fall.

The Department of Transportation is lowering the speed limit from 30 to 25 miles per hour along the second-longest Brooklyn road, as well as two other borough thoroughfares, as part of the city's Vision Zero push to reduce traffic deaths to zero by 2024. Road-safety activists said that making busy, wide roads so-called "slow zones" is a crucial step towards saving lives.

"What's really important about this program is that arterial roads are where roughly 60 percent of fatalities are happening," said Caroline Samponaro, a spokeswoman for the car-critic group Transportation Alternatives. "You have to tackle the streets that are causing the greatest harm."

The slowdown will affect 7.8 miles of Flatbush Avenue and Flatbush Avenue Extension, from the Manhattan Bridge to Marine Park, though the speed limit will

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## Check out this beefcake

We mean the burger, of course. Firefighter Mike Biserta of the Engine 279 in Red Hook, who shows off his love of the Mets on his biceps, plates a beef patty he grilled up during the firefighter cook-off on July 30. For more mouth-watering action, **see page 2.**

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

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# FDNY'S GOT CHOPS

Fairway firefighter cook-off takes Courier reporter's breath away

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Firefighter chefs went head to head last Wednesday at the Fairway Firefighter Food Face-Off in Red Hook, and your culinary correspondent was on the scene as a “celebrity” judge.

Sweating over the barbecues were four teams of smoke eaters from firehouses in Brooklyn Heights and Red Hook. Joining me at the judging table were Red Hook Star-Revue publisher George Fiala and two Fairway functionaries — look, the supermarket's publicity people called us celebrities, not me. Not being one to ever miss an appeal to my ego or an offer of free food, they had me at “barbecue.”

The three courses of burgers, chicken, and ribs came on plates tagged just with numbers to obscure their teams of origin. At high noon — well, a little after — the burgers came out and the gluttony got going whole hog.

The competition, as you might imagine, was heated, but the crown jewel came early in the form of a hamburger topped with cheese and bits of perfectly seasoned steak. That might sound like more than enough artery-coating punch packed into one sandwich, but the mouth-watering package concealed an even more decadent surprise, as I learned when I bit into the beef patty and out gushed melted cheese. I couldn't eat the whole thing — I needed to save room — but I could easily have demolished that burger in minutes.

The chicken round is a



**GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT:** (Clockwise from above) A firefighter with Red Hook's Engine 279 throws some chicken on the grill. The boys of Brooklyn Heights' Hicks Street Engine 224 celebrate their win. Food-critic-in-training Noah Hurowitz chows down on a cheeseburger in the first round of the competition.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini



bit of a blur, but the same crew who made my favorite burger were also behind the best chicken dish, strips of grilled breast in a small flour tortilla. Team Two, those mad geniuses, had taken the lead, in my mind at least.

Before the ribs came I wasn't sure if I could go on, but when those glistening slabs of meat appeared before me, I found the fortitude, and room in my tummy, to continue.

Once more Team Two blew me away, this time with a rack of ribs tenderer than a Conor Oberst album.

The organizers tallied the judges' marks, but I had no doubts: Team Two was in it to win it. The identity of that team was another story, so the suspense was as thick as barbecue smoke as we waited for the teams to be unveiled and the winner announced.

The boys of the Brooklyn Heights' Engine 224 turned

out to be the tongs behind Team Two and they cleaned up, winning all three categories. The Heights grill gurus took home top prize last year, too, and immediately upon hearing of their latest win they vowed to make next year's contest a three-peat.

“We needed everybody to get this done, and collectively we did a great job,” said a triumphant Rob Scally, as he and his compatriots collected the trophy

from Borough President Adams. “See you next year!”

The victors took home a \$500 grocery gift card and named the group Friends of Firefighters to get a portion of an Aug. 20 fund-raiser. Me, I got extremely full and ever-so slightly more famous.

To the publicity people reading this, I certainly wouldn't mind getting invited back next year. I should have that burger worked off by then.



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**DOG LOVE:** A good Samaritan attends to Wookie, a pit bull that fell off the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway. Lacie Zassman

## Pit bull owner: I didn't throw my dog off the BQE

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

The owner of the pit bull that appeared to have been thrown off the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway came forward to claim his pooch last Thursday, saying it ran away the preceding Tuesday afternoon in Greenpoint, hours before its near-fatal fall.

The owner of the dog said he last saw the pet at the corner of Bayard Street and Graham Avenue, when the fido wriggled out of his collar and bolted down the street. He searched all day and called several shelters for the pup, whose real name is Wookie, he said. Then, last Wednesday, he saw news reports about a pit bull that fell from the sky onto Meeker Avenue at 6:20 pm the previous evening and realized it was his, which the vet hospital treating Wookie confirmed. The discovery left him gobsmacked, he said.

"I feel how anyone else would feel right now," Oliver Rivera said. "Holy s--- I have horrible feelings about this."

The dog suffered many injuries in the fall, including a collapsed lung, a sprained front leg, and broken teeth, according to the vet hospital.

Witnesses say the dog

appeared to have been thrown over the edge of the elevated highway, but police say they are investigating and that it may have wandered onto the fast-moving road and been hit or jumped on its own.

A group of bystanders rushed Wookie to Veterinary Emergency and Referral Group, a 24-hour animal hospital in Cobble Hill, where vets are treating it for his injuries. The vet clinic said Rivera seems to be acting in good faith and that police must bring whoever is responsible to justice.

"It does not sound like any wrongdoing on the part of the dog owner," said hospital spokeswoman Maria Moss-Davidson. "Now we want to know how he got on the BQE and did someone throw him off. This happened during rush hour. Someone must have seen something. If there really is a monster who would throw a dog off of an overpass, that person needs to be prosecuted."

Wookie, who is a year old, will likely have to stay at the hospital a while longer and might have to have abdominal surgery, but is expected to survive, Moss-Davidson said. Rivera sure hopes so.

# Changes of address

## Cobble Hill, Boerum Hill post offices are on the move

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

The Boerum Hill and Clinton Hill post offices are packing up and shipping out.

Neighbors used to patronizing the Atlantic Avenue post office in Boerum Hill will have to endure a longer hike to a formerly industrial building at 594 Dean St., between Sixth and Carlton avenues, which is about a 10-minute walk away in Prospect Heights, according to the Postal Service.

The post office near the Pratt Institute in Clinton Hill is moving just three blocks to the ground floor of a condo building at 609 Myrtle Ave., between Clason Avenue and Emerson Place, a mail rep said. But neighboring seniors say that is plenty to make life difficult for the most elderly among them.

"It could be a lot of work for someone who is 90 years old," said Shama Duncan, a manager at Willoughby Walk, a co-op complex around the corner from the current Myrtle Avenue location.

More than half the residents there are older than 60, according to Duncan. Unplugged oldsters are more likely to use the post office than their younger, spryer neighbors for whom an extra three blocks is a breeze but snail mail is less of a necessity, said Duncan and the administrator for a local panel.

"Most Saturday mornings, my mom leaves the house and pops a couple letters or postcards in the mail," said Community Board 2 district manager Robert Perris. "If I buy a book of stamps, it's going to last three years."

Perris downplayed the potential for outcry over the relocation of the Clinton Hill depot.

"It's hard to fault this location," said Community Board 2 district manager Robert Perris. "It's not that much farther away for most people. Some will benefit. Some will be



**GOING TO NEED SOME BOXES:** (Top) A rendering shows what the spruced-up exterior of the former factory building at 594 Dean St. will look like as a post office. (Above, left) The present "Times Plaza" post office on Atlantic Avenue that the Dean Street depot will replace. (Above, right) The Clinton Hill post office's replacement is close but just inside Bedford-Stuyvesant. Photos by Elizabeth Graham

mildly disadvantaged."

Regulars at the Boerum Hill postal outlet have long complained that it is dirty and disorganized. Perris said he wouldn't rule out the possibility that the move would solve the problems.

"Perhaps the new location will have a positive impact on employee morale," Perris said.

One patron, having just survived the line at the Atlantic Avenue post office, said the location is a hassle but not unique.

"It's like this at every post office," said Fatima Pate. "This is New York."

Pate, who lives with her parents in Crown Heights, said she and her folks usually travel to Boerum Hill for their mail needs be-

cause their local post office is even worse.

The Clinton Hill post office is being forced out by its landlord, who wants to redevelop the property, Perris said.

A spokeswoman for the Postal Service did not know how long the transition will take, but said that renovations have to happen before the moves can.

## Two arrests in Midwood robbery

BY VANESSA OGLE

Police have arrested two men who they say are responsible for robbing and assaulting an 18-year-old woman inside her apartment building in Midwood on July 27.

An 18-year-old was arrested on July 30

and charged with burglary, robbery, assault, grand larceny, and criminal possession of stolen property.

A second 18-year-old was arrested on July 31 and charged with robbery.

The suspects' lawyers could not be reached for comment.

# Library to Red Hookers: Sound off on privatization

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Red Hook isn't putting on its dancing shoes quite yet.

The library system's plan to carve out part of the neighborhood's branch to let real estate group Spaceworks rent it as dance studios is plodding ahead, but after an outpouring of opposition from neighbors, the partners say they want to hear more input from neighbors.

"We heard the community and we need to talk more," said Colleen Ross, a spokeswoman for Spaceworks. "There are a lot of opinions, and that takes a little time, especially in the summer."

Neither Spaceworks nor the Brooklyn Public Library has released a timeline for the project, which, coinciding with other planned renovations to the branch, would close the place for at least eight months. The part-

ners had hoped to begin construction on the performance-art complex inside the library by the end of the year, and despite setting aside more time to consult community leaders and Red Hook neighbors, Ross said they are moving ahead as planned, as far as she knows.

An opponent of the plan hesitated to declare victory on Wednesday, calling the additional opportunities for input a "sorta-victory."

"This is a good example of what can happen when the public finds out what is going and they don't like it," said Michael White, a library advocate who has opposed the privatization plan. "If a program like this is appropriate for the library, it should be done by the library."

Under the plan, Spaceworks would contribute \$650,000 to

cover the construction of dance studios that would take up slightly less than half of the one-story library's main room. The organization would then rent the space to local performing artists at supposedly affordable rates, while paying a fee to the library which both parties have so far refused to disclose. The land use committee of the neighborhood's Community Board 6 voted in July to reconsider the issue at its next meeting after criticizing Spaceworks and the library for not presenting enough information about the plan.

Dozens of Red Hookers showed up to the July meeting, most to inveigh against the scheme, which the committee had previously approved but which the board's executive body kicked back after deciding there had not been enough public notice. That contentious



**SPACE TO WORK:** This artist's rendering shows planned Red Hook library renovations, but not the dance studios a real estate group plans to include.

meeting was part of the reason the library decided it would have to invest more time in reaching out, a library spokeswoman said.

"We heard the community's concerns, and are going to have a robust dialogue with Red Hook residents, community leaders, and elected officials before moving forward with any project," said library spokeswoman Emma Woods. "Our goal is, and has been, to create a dynamic and vibrant

library that serves the needs of the Red Hook community."

The private Spaceworks was created by the Bloomberg administration in 2011 to maintain low-cost art space throughout the city. The organization operates studios in Queens and Gowanus, and is working on a scheme at the Williamsburg library similar to the one lined up for Red Hook.

No meeting dates have yet been set.

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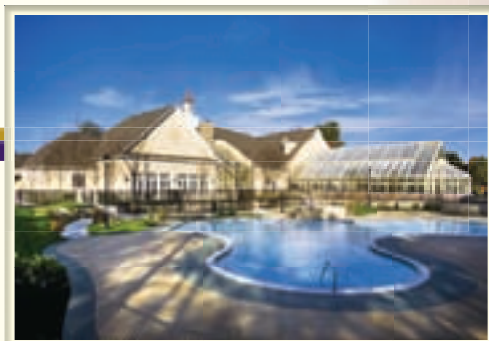
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# Urban renewal renewal

## Sinking BAM Park is set for 'root stabilization'

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

A long-padlocked Fort Greene park could reopen thanks to a city push to make it safe to hang out in once more.

BAM Park, bounded by Lafayette Avenue and Fulton and Saint Felix streets, has been closed to the public for nine years due to unstable ground, but plans to open it back up are finally moving forward. Mayor DeBlasio announced in mid-July that his administration would pursue fixing up the green-space. The pro-business Downtown Brooklyn Partnership is eager to lend a hand.

"To take back a park that was literally shuttered for so long is really great," said Andrew Kalish, director of cultural development for the Partnership.

The overgrown park sits above the Fulton G station and around the corner from the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Peter Jay



**GETTING THEIR LOCKS OFF:** The city says the park at Lafayette Avenue and Fulton Street will reopen to the public soon, but that it doesn't know when.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

stood there had already been torn down when the department took over and designated the spot as a park. In recent years the ground beneath the park became dangerously unstable and the city locked it up.

The lot is sinking and isn't safe to be in, a spokesman for the housing department said.

The Downtown Brooklyn Partnership recently selected an architect to re-design the park, according to the mayor's office, and raised \$2 million from the pro-development Empire State Development Corporation to add to money allocated by Public Advocate Letitia James when she was the neighborhood's councilwoman, according to the housing department.

Sitting on a triangular block between Fort Greene's brownstone blocks and the venues that make up the so-called "Brooklyn



**SECRET GARDEN:** BAM Park has been locked up for nearly a decade.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Cultural District", the padlocked green triangle's unkempt foliage stands in contrast to the lively, well-groomed, and also triangular Fowler Square directly across the diagonal intersection.

"We're really excited to have one more grand entrance to the

cultural district," Kalish said. "And to finish the other side of the bow tie."

There is not yet a timetable for the project, but the parks department has agreed to take over the site when its done, the housing department spokesman said.

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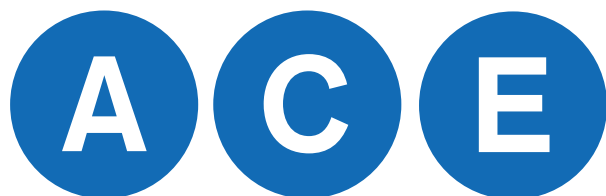
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**84TH PRECINCT**BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-  
DOWNTOWN**I'm walkin' here!**

A pedestrian clocked a driver with a baseball bat for blocking a sidewalk on Pacific Street on July 27, cops said.

The victim said he was parked in front of a pedestrian ramp near Fourth Avenue with his car at 3:15 pm when the prickly fellow on the sidewalk started yelling at him.

"Move your f----- car," the belligerent guy supposedly shouted.

The salty stroller then sauntered over to the car and beaned the driver with a baseball bat, according to a police report. The assailant fled, on foot of course, down Pacific Street towards Flatbush Avenue and paramedics transported the victim to Kings County Hospital Center in an ambulance, officers said.

**Anti-Brooklyn bias**

A fiend blasted a guy in the face with a brick on July 20 in Dumbo, police stated.

The victim said he was leaving a fashion show at 9:40 pm, and was on the corner of Anchorage Place and Water Street when the lowlife approached. The tough guy asked the victim where he was from, and when the victim answered Brooklyn, the galoot bashed him with the brick.

**Mean mug**

A no-goodnik punched a man in the face and stole his electronics inside one of the Bridge Parks near the corner of Bridge and York streets on July 22, police said.

The victim said he was in the park at 5:05 pm when the mugger approached and asked if he could use his phone. He refused and the villain came up from behind and clocked him, according to a police report.

The goon took a cellphone and electronic tablet, then booked it into a building on Bridge Street between York and Sands streets, then entered another on York Street between Gold Street and Hudson Avenue, cops stated.

**Bagged**

A sneak stole a backpack from a man who was playing basketball in Brooklyn Bridge Park on July 22, according to cops.

The baller said he was playing on Pier 2 at 9:30 pm, and when he finished and returned to the sidelines, his bag had gone for a walk.

The knapsack contained \$100 in cash, a cellphone, and a credit card, a police report says.

**Donut dupe**

Police arrested the former employee of a donut shop on Livingston Street for allegedly taking from the till from June 13 to July 1.

Managers at the treat dispensary on between Nevins and Bond streets said the 23-year-old worker was stealing cash for about a month and pocketed \$1,271.20.

**POLICE  
BLOTTER****Picked off**

A pickpocket snatched a man's wallet near the corner of Fourth and Atlantic avenues on July 22, police said.

The 24-year-old victim said he noticed the wallet was gone at 10:15 pm, then found out his credit card had been used to purchase \$226 worth of MetroCards.

**Bagel bummer**

A scam artist wrote \$9,265 in fraudulent checks in the name of a Clinton Street bagel store, according to a police report.

The owners of the bagel store between State Street and Atlantic Avenue said seven checks went out between June 25 and July 18, all to folks who they do not know.

**Shopper lifting**

A sneak snatched a woman's wallet from her purse while she shopped in a Fulton Mall clothing store on July 22, law enforcement officials said.

The 24-year-old shopper said she was browsing in the store between Bridge and Lawrence streets at 3:30 pm when someone bumped her from behind.

She noticed her wallet was gone when she got to the register to pay, police said. The wallet contained \$30 in cash, her passport, and a MetroCard, per the NYPD.

**Pile-on**

A group of three or four galoots jumped a man for his backpack near the corner of Nassau and Gold streets on July 23, the authorities said.

The victim said he was standing near the intersection at 5:45 pm when the group of rapsallions tackled him, punched him in the face, and grabbed his bag. The North Face backpack contained clothes, a pair of Jordan sneakers, a G-Shock watch, an electronic tablet, and the guy's wallet, according to a police report.

**Diamond dash**

A shoplifter made off with a \$25,000 chain and cross from a Fulton Mall jewelry store on July 25, according to police.

Workers said a man came into the store between Bridge and Lawrence streets at 3:15 pm and asked to try on the pricey piece.

He hung it from his neck and promptly took off running down Fulton Street towards Adams Street, police said.

**Mental rentals**

Two rental cars were stolen from a

parking lot on Atlantic Avenue between July 12 and 13, cops stated.

Someone parked the first vehicle, a Ford, in the lot between Court Street and Boerum Place at noon on July 12, according to a report. The rental company noticed it taken at 9:57 pm the next day, the report says.

The second car, a Bavarian Motor Works buggy, entered the lot at 8:30 pm on July 13 and the company found it gone at 10:53 pm the same night, police said.

**How low can you go?**

A prowler stole a bike from the basement of a Dean Street apartment building sometime between July 9 and July 15, according to the authorities.

The victim said she last saw the Cannondale Synapse in the basement of her complex between Bond and Nevins street at 8 pm on July 9. When she went down in the cellar at 6 am on July 15, the ride had hit the road, cops said.

— *Matthew Perlman*

**90TH PRECINCT**

SOUTHSIDE-BUSHWICK

**Bag handler**

A desperate lady tried to rob a woman of her groceries as the two rode a Flushing Avenue building's elevator on July 29, police said.

The victim reported that she boarded the elevator of the building between Bushwick Avenue and Humboldt Street at 1:45 pm alongside the stranger and with her hands full of shopping bags.

As the pair rode up, the shifty lady suddenly tried to pry the bags out of the victim's hands, but the mark managed to run off at the fourth floor, according to cops.

**Disturbed**

Cops cuffed a mentally disturbed man who they say attacked a police officer and an emergency worker who tried to apprehend him on S. Second Street on July 30.

Police said they approached the disturbed man at the corner of Havemeyer Street at 8:43 am. The accused tried to run, then punched a police officer in the head, a report says. He then punched an emergency worker in the head several times, according to the report.

The suspect was charged with assault and taken to Bellevue Medical Center for a psychological evaluation.

**Bullets flying**

A scoundrel shot a man as he stood in front of a Maujer Street building on July 30, NYPD officials said.

The 35-year-old victim said he was standing between Leonard Street and Manhattan Avenue at 4:49 pm when he heard five shots ring out, then realized he was hit in the leg.

He saw a goon in a gray tank-top with close-cut hair running with a gun, he told police. The victim took the bus to Kings County Hospital Center, officers said.

**Help!**

Police arrested a man after they say he assaulted a woman and dragged her into his Scholes Street apartment on Aug. 3.

Police responded to a call of a woman in distress at 4 am at the home between Bushwick Avenue and Humboldt Street, a report states. Cops on the scene saw the accused choking the victim and pulling her into his lair, they said.

Cops cuffed the fellow and charged him with assault, according to the Police Department.

**Street attack**

A pair of tough guys attacked and stabbed a man on Broadway on the morning of Aug. 1.

The victim told police that he was walking at the corner of Lorimer Street at 9 am when two men walked up to him and asked him for a dollar. The victim kept walking past them and one of them grabbed him from behind and put him in a headlock.

The other man put his hand into the victim's front pocket and grabbed \$200.

When the victim broke free, the second robbed slashed him with a box-cutter and the two ran off.

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**Move it and lose it**

A trio of lowlifes who were hired as movers drove off with a woman's possessions on Nassau Avenue on July 29, police stated.

The victim reported that she found the treasonous trio on Craigslist and hired them to help her move. The fiends showed up to the apartment between Sutton Street and Morgan Avenue at 8:30 am in a white box truck covered with graffiti and loaded up the woman's boxes, as well as her motorcycle, scooter, laptop, and cash, officers said. The villains then drove off, telling the unlucky sap they would meet her at her new apartment, but she never saw them again, cops said.

**Stroller stalker**

A robber attacked a woman as she was pushing her baby in a stroller and walking her dog on N. Eighth Street between Kent and Wythe avenues on July 30, cops said.

— *Danielle Furfaro*

# Computer burglar strikes on Classon

## NYPD seeks info on Clinton Hill clean-out

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Police are after a man who they say pulled off a pricey heist in Clinton Hill on July 17.

The suspect swiped several laptop and tablet computers along with \$3,000 in cash from a first-floor apartment on Classon Avenue, police said. The fellow broke into the abode through a rear door sometime between 8:35 am and 3:38 pm, according to a police report.

Officers describe the suspect as 45 years old, partially bald, 5-feet-6, and about 180 pounds. He was last seen wearing a blue shirt, black jeans, and white sneakers, cops said.

Police ask that anyone with information about the man's whereabouts call (800) 577-8477 or submit tips at [www.nypdcrimestoppers.com](http://www.nypdcrimestoppers.com).



**IN THE BAG:** Police are asking for help finding this man, who they say ripped off a Clinton Hill apartment. NYPD

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**SEESAW BY THE SWAROVSKI STORE:** Crystal Mullen and son Menelek of Bushwick test out the new MetroTech Center seesaw art a few short blocks from gentrifying Fulton Mall. Photo by Jason Speakman

# Office play-space

## All-ages playground-art comes to MetroTech

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

People have long complained that Downtown is becoming a playground for the ultra-rich, but now the neighborhood's office campus has gotten an actual playground for the ultra-rich, as well as workers, students, and whoever else happens by.

Mega-developer Forest City Ratner commissioned West Coast installation artist Sam Falls to build the art-piece-cum-all-ages-play-equipment on the Myrtle Avenue Promenade that runs through MetroTech Center. A company honcho said that the new amenity is emblematic of Forest City's transition away from the siege mentality it had in the early 1990s.

"When it first opened, MetroTech was a kind of fortress looking inward," said David Berliner, chief operating officer for Forest City. "And now we're inviting people in."

The set of sculptures is called "Light Over Time" and includes a pair of seesaws, a maze, and oversized wind-chimes, all made from brightly painted aluminum. It also includes a heat-sensitive bench that changes colors when people sit on it. The loud colors stand out against their surround-



**PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST:** Sam Falls stands in front of "Untitled (wind chimes)," part of his new installation on the Myrtle Avenue Promenade.

Photo by Jason Speakman

ings, but their shapes are meant to complement the hard lines of the surrounding metal-and-glass towers, said a spokeswoman for the Public Art Fund, which curated the exhibition.

"The minimalism that Sam works with mirrors the architecture, and so does his use of industrial materials," Andria Hickey said.

The seesaws, which feature open boxes at each end to collect rain, were an immediate hit with passersby, getting kid-tested and mother-approved hours within hours of opening last

Tuesday. Bushwick resident Crystal Mullen's 6-year-old son ran straight for one seesaw the moment he saw it.

"I was just thinking they should put a playground here," Mullen said, watching her son ride the ride. "This should stay permanently."

The luxury-housing construction boom of recent years has brought thousands of new residents Downtown, some of them with families, and the Public Arts Fund wanted to give them something to explore, Hickey said.

"There are a lot more kids around here than there were 10 years ago," she said. "We thought about how to make work that actually integrates the space. And work that makes people use and interact with it."

Making the art publicly available is important to the artist, too.

"It's kind of what the ideal is," Falls said. "A democratic, public space."

This is far from the first whimsical public art project in MetroTech. The previous installation, titled "Just Two of Us" and consisting of 18 psychedelically colored, rock-shaped sculptures, was unbolted and carted off three weeks ago.

# Smooth operation for highway

## State repaving Brooklyn-Queens Expressway below the promenade

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Brooklyn-Queens Expressway traffic will be snarled for the next week as the city resurfaces the cantilevered section of the highway below the Brooklyn Heights Promenade.

The city started milling and repaving the road on Monday night and the work will narrow the Williamsburg-bound side to one lane from 10 pm to 5 am, Monday through Saturday, according to the state transportation department.

The work is expected to last through next week and crews already completed a similar resurfacing in the opposite direction, a transportation department rep said.

The new asphalt might be like putting lipstick on a pig that is about to be roasted as the 60-year-old cantilevered roadway fails to meet federal high-



**HANGOVER CURE:** The Williamsburg-bound side of the cantilevered section of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway is getting repaved.

way standards and has already outlasted its planned lifespan. The stretch of highway is suspended over Brooklyn Bridge Park and

carries more than 160,000 cars per day — many more than it was originally intended to. The transportation department under

Gov. Cuomo killed a plan to carry out a top-to-bottom overhaul of the highway in 2011, saying it would be too pricey.

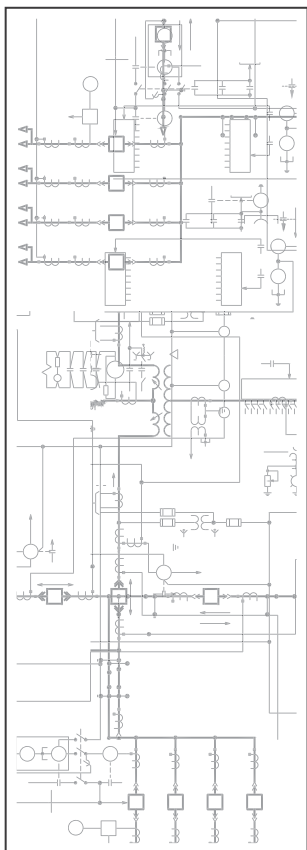
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# With liberty and G transfers for all

## Straphangers get free pass to J, M trains

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

G-train riders could get used to this.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority made it free to transfer between the Lorimer Street J and M station and the Broadway G station in late July when repairs to Hurricane Sandy damage closed the tunnel below Newtown Creek, and riders say they do not want to go back to dropping an extra \$2.50 to change trains when work is done on Sept. 1.

"It should be free forever," said college student Emiljana Gjokolaj. "It is very expensive for us to ride and it is bad enough when you just have to pay one fare."

Gjokolaj lives in Bushwick and attends the New York City College of Technology Downtown, so she regularly transfers from the M to the Downtown-bound G in Williamsburg. She said saving the extra fare each way has been great on her wallet.

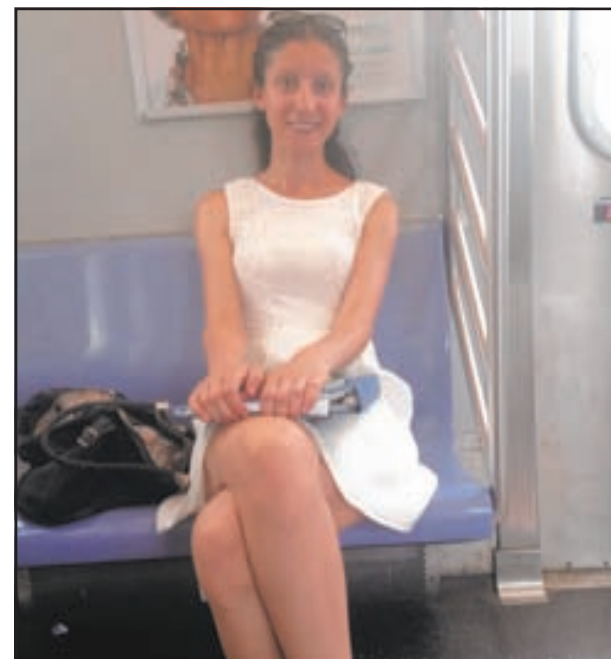
"The MTA has a lot of money," said Gjokolaj. "They should share it with us."

Straphanger activist group Riders Alliance has been pushing for that free transfer, as well as a free transfer between the Fulton Street G station and the Atlantic Avenue-Barclays Center hub, for more than a year. Now they say the time is ripe to let this free transfer ride.

"We are not asking for an underground tunnel or anything that would cost any real money," said Riders Alliance senior organizer Rebecca Bailin.

A rep for the transit agency said the change is not in the MetroCards.

"We provided the free transfer to mitigate the impact of the Greenpoint Tube shutdown on customers," Kevin Ortiz said. "We have no plans to make the



**FREE THE G:** College student Emiljana Gjokolaj (above) believes that the transfer between the M and J lines at Lorimer Street and the adorable G train (left) at Broadway should stay free forever.

CNG / Danielle Furfaro and file photo

free transfer permanent at this time."

Riders of the Brooklyn Local are more than four times as likely as riders of other lines to make a transfer, many people who depend on the train are poor, and slightly fewer than half pay per ride, according to transit agency statistics.

"These are people who cannot afford unlimited MetroCards, so it affects them twice as much," Bailin said.

Two thousand three hundred straphangers make the Broadway-Lorimer transfer per weekday and four thousand might make the Fulton-Atlantic one daily if it were free, according to agency data.

But those numbers aren't enough to justify the train-situation, an agency rep said.

An Authority report

on the G also frets that the concentration of businesses and transit options around the Fulton stop means that people might stop off to pick up a few things in Fort Greene, then "take advantage" of the free transfer, rather than hustling directly to the next station.

The transit agency's 2014 budget is \$13.5 billion. The agency said in a 2012 report that it stands to lose \$770,000 annually by keeping the Broadway-Lorimer transfer free and \$1.34 million annually from opening up the Fulton-Atlantic connection.

State Sen. Daniel Squadron (D-Brooklyn Heights) said he plans to help transit bean counters analyze ridership and transfer behavior once again when the G train connection to Queens reopens in September.

# Get a peek at the past and future at the Brooklyn Navy Yard

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

The Brooklyn Navy Yard, a 300-acre industrial park, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in May, making it a landmark.

This is the place where navy ships once docked, but today it is home to more than 330 businesses. It's where you'll find BLDG 92, an interactive, multimedia exhibit which showcases the history of the Navy Yard, from the Revolutionary War to the creation of jobs and industry in New York City. The exhibit opened on May 16, and is free. It runs through the end of the year.

Called, "Making It in New York City: The Era of New Manufacturing," the exhibit and programs are divided into five industry groups — Energy and Resiliency, Furnishing and Home Goods, Tech and Media, Building and Construction, and Fashion and Apparel. It highlights the contributions of 30 New York businesses, including MHT Lighting, which concentrates on energy-efficient products; Ferra



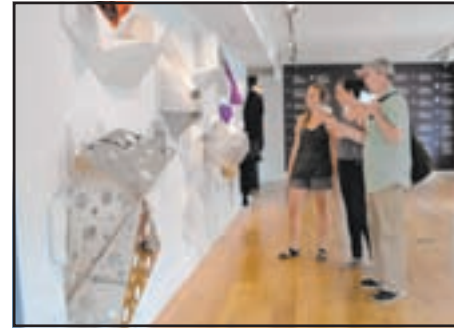
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(Above) Jenie Fu shows off an Aero Zipp, one of the many toys manufactured by Ogosport, which operates out of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. (Right) A free museum in Building 92 showcases the "makers" who have studio spaces there.

Designs, a metal fabrication and design business; Solidoodle, responsible for 3-D printers; Scott Jordan furniture company; and Hanky Panky, a women's lingerie business that says it offers "the world's most comfortable thong." Navy Yard businesses also featured in the exhibit include IceStone, OgoSport, Lumi-Solair, Spuni, Capsys, Campos

Bags, and Crye Precision.

The Navy Yard and New York City have been the fertile ground for entrepreneurial manufacturers for years, building 19th-Century warships, 21st-Century high-tech military gear, discovering lifesaving drugs, and creating life-changing technologies. It has also left its mark on the furniture and fashion worlds.



The interactive, multimedia exhibit at BLDG 92 is designed to celebrate this rich history.

David Ehrenberg, President and CEO of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation says, "A lot of our companies are at the intersection of industry, technology, and innovation. They're not making apps to sell for millions of dollars. They're focused on making high-quality products, physical products, products that are transforming lives."

Visitors have the opportunity to actively engage and operate some of the features in the exhibit.

"Our challenge, as designers,

was to come up with a display system that incorporated enough flexibility to showcase the broad spectrum of innovation, entrepreneurship and production that is the New York City Maker Movement," says Bradley Samuels, co-founder of SITU Studio, the creators of the exhibit.

Factory tours give visitors behind-the-scenes entry into companies are based in the Navy Yard. The Whiskey Wars gets you inside of Kings County Distillery, New York's oldest operating whiskey distillery. The IceStone factory tour uncovers the process of making high-end countertops and surfaces composed of recycled glass and cement.

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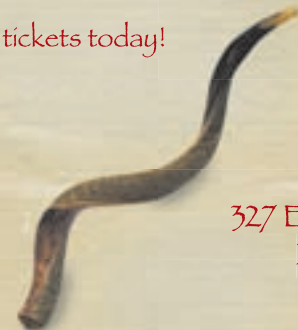
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# Library 'poor door' turns new chapter on bigotry

To the editor,

Brooklyn Public Library officials demand a "poor door" or segregated entrance for a rebuilt Cadman Plaza Public Library.

We, the poor library patrons, are to be shunned by wealthy who will occupy the better condominiums, enjoy a separate entrance, and a deluxe lobby. The Brooklyn Heights branch library will be located in the basement with a separate entrance way and a poor door. This is not right.

If a mega high rise tower is forced on the community of Brooklyn Heights, and our current precious library destroyed, our lawmakers must make this planned discrimination illegal. If the uber-wealthy had to share an entrance with the homeless in their daily trek to the library, no condominiums would be sold.

As someone once said, "To now allow the schism, the chasm, between the wealthy and everyone else, allowed and represented by separate entrances like in pre-civil rights south, is an affront to the very nature, history and spirit of the city."

The fact is that a poor door is an act of discrimination. The vast majority of people who frequent libraries are of ethnic origins, and will be relegated to enter libraries using the poor door in an act of blatant discrimination that should not be tolerated.

**Justine Swartz**  
Brooklyn Heights

## Obama diss

To the editor,

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko compares the downing of MH17 to the 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, and to 9-11.

Is an accidental shooting down of one plane the same as a terrorist bombing of another? Or the same as suicide jihadists flying commandeered jets into the World Trade Center, killing 3,000 innocent souls? Is this really the star of great integrity and intellect to which we should be hitching our wagon?

A U.S. senator urges that we "inflict real economic pain on the Russian people." Are these the same Russian people

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# SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

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who were able to absorb 20 million casualties in World War II and keep on fighting and who were (mostly) able to survive the terrors of Stalinism, and who were able to feed their families after spending half a day in line waiting to buy a knish, and who had absolutely nothing to do with the downing of MH17?

President Obama publicly threatened and disrespected the president of the only other nuclear superpower, and whose help we will need in many areas for the foreseeable future and beyond, instead of quietly and privately sitting down behind closed doors to discuss matters of mutual interest.

How long before some elected official somewhere learns that there were 100 prominent aids scientists on board and declares that the plane's downing was divine punishment for our wicked ways? Send in the adults? Well, maybe next year.

**Stephen Finger, M.D.**  
Mill Basin

## Gov. 101

To the editor,

Rob Astorino, the Republican nominee for governor is way off base when he calls for term limits of no more than eight years for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and state comptroller, in addition to a maximum of eight years for members of both houses in the State Legislature, and to limit its session for just three months.

If Astorino would prevail, the legislature would be rubber stamping the governor in terms of the State Legislature and also appointees the governor would nominate as judges and commissioner. This would further rob certain members of badly needed expertise. For example if a member with a master's degree in business administration and finance might never get to serve on that committee. Astorino should understand the name of the game in politics is party regularity. Regardless of the party, the majority and minority leaders might deny such a person from ever sitting on a finance committee if the leader does not like the way he or she would vote on a particular issue, but might place him on another committee that the member had little knowledge of or interest in. A local union leader might be denied on a labor committee, but he might be put on the judiciary one instead.

Astorino needs to understand that while not perfect, respect for seniority is both practical and ethical, and it might waste a member's time and rob the state of talent that is sorely needed to put him or

her on a committee unfamiliar to them.

Astorino is very naive in trying to limit the legislative session to only three months. This denies debate about legislation that may be controversial and while attenuated discussions can create waste, inefficiency, and delay, they are a small price to pay to air the discussions on the Senate and Assembly floors.

Congress gives legislative bodies time to thrash certain things out and not cause foolish and irresponsible legislation from either being passed. The same protocol afforded to the governor would give him more time to think certain details through more carefully.

**Elliott Abosh**  
Brighton Beach

## Rockin' time

To the editor,

My family and I shook, rattled, and rolled with delight at the Elvis Night on July 26 at MCU Park ("Ain't nothin' but a Cyclone! online July 31).

The Kings of Rock 'n' Roll put on a great show, after which the Brooklyn Cyclones were so charged up that they, as your report correctly noted, "sunk" the Vermont Lake Monsters.

We have been to other events at the park and enjoyed all of them. It's great that Brooklyn has its own baseball team, and its own baseball stadium that hosts family-style concerts and theme-related events. On, and before I forget, we enjoy the ball games immensely.

**Veronica Atwood**  
Flatbush

## Food crimes

To the editor,

Your story on the city closing Pizza By The Bay because of multiple, "critical" violations, including "extensive evidence of mice," got me thinking about how fortunate the restaurant business is that New Yorkers are not paranoid people by nature ("Pizza By The Bay closed by health inspectors," online July 30). Otherwise they would never make a red cent because we would never eat out again.

Practically every day we learn of new violations occurring at any given time at virtually all — if not all — of the city's dining establishments. Even high-end eateries are no better. Earlier this year the fancy-schmancy Per Se — supposedly the gem of the Big Apple's fine-dining scene — had a "grade pending" rating, despite charging \$620 for a prix fixe dinner for two.

Pizza By The Bay got an astonishing 80 violation points at its last inspection for having mice, bad food temperatures,

poor worker hygiene, and no soap for workers and customers. Yucky-poo.

Diners deserve better for their money and patronage from restaurateurs whose bottom line should be about providing a wonderful dining experience for the people who deign to enter their rat holes, not about just padding their profit margins. They should pretend to be customers at their own restaurants to gain full knowledge of what actually goes on at the table and beyond.

**Lucy Balsam**  
Forest Hill, N.Y.

## Lu-ludicrous

To the editor,

Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito taking credit for recent passage of a \$75-billion municipal budget is nothing to be proud of. She presented the budget to her loyal flock of members just before midnight on June 25. They only had one hour to read it prior to voting on June 26.

Unless the council members took an Evelyn Woods speed-reading course, no one had time to read and understand the details buried in the hundreds of pages that made up the budget. Not to worry, in exchange for looking the other way and voting in favor of the budget, everyone got a piece of the action. Just like Don Corleone in "The Godfather," Speaker Mark-Viverito allowed each council member to "wet their beak." Each got a taste of \$50 million in local pork-barrel, member-item spending.

Next, unreported by the media, was another treat. Speaker Mark-Viverito also authorized approval for the remaining 50-percent balance of lulus paid out to council members, ranging from \$4,000 to \$28,000 for chairing council committees or subcommittees. No wonder council members are loyal lapdogs to the speaker. So much for open transparent reform government promised voters by both the mayor and the speaker.

The Council is the best money can buy, just like their older brothers and sisters in the New York State Assembly under Speaker Sheldon Silver.

Mayor DeBlasio, Speaker Mark-Viverito, and her members have all quickly morphed from reformers into loyal clubhouse regulars inside City Hall.

**Larry Penner**  
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Editor's note: So as not to confuse metaphors, in "The Godfather Part II," a young Vito Corleone chose to murder Don Fanucci rather than allow him to "wet his beak." It can be assumed that Corleone did accept payment in return for his muscle down the road, but that payment came up to him, not down to his minions.

# Greenpoint pizza-bar pie and dry

## Manager: \$ from free shows and pizzas didn't pass muster with landlord

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Lulu's is on its last legs.

Greenpoint's beloved beer-and-a-pizza joint will close for good on Aug. 9 because the landlord declined to renew the business's lease, said bar manager Ani Monteleone.

"Everyone in the neighborhood is really sad, but to them it is just business," Monteleone said of the building owner.

Lulu's opened on Franklin Avenue nine years ago and quickly became a neighborhood hangout, offering free punk shows and a free personal pizza with every beer. One regular said the closure is a big bummer for "avant-garde types and delightful weirdos of all kinds."

"Not only is Greenpoint losing one of its more affordable and low-key hangout spots, but the closing of Lulu's is a real loss to New York's underground music



**DOUGH-SASTER:** Williamsburg Democratic district leader hopeful Nick Rizzo and Alicia Tyree lament the impending closure of Lulu's. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

scene," Dan Zajackowski said.

Monteleone said she did not know whether the landlord's decision to cancel the lease was related to a lawsuit that proprietor John McGillion filed earlier this

year over a supposed clause in the lease that prohibited McGillion from running a "gay bar."

"I do not know the details," Monteleone said. "All I know is that the rent is too high and they

were not making enough money."

McGillion also owns a handful of bars in Williamsburg, including Macri Park on Union Avenue, the Alligator Lounge on Metropolitan Avenue, and the Charleston on Bedford Avenue, the latter two of which also offer free pizza.

The 11 employees of Lulu's all have the option of taking jobs at the other bars, Monteleone said.

With all due respect to Greenpoint pizza palace Paulie Gee's — and much respect is due — Lulu's was once a favorite production-night haunt of the Brooklyn Courier's layout team. Then those ink-stained wretches started getting out of the office at a more reasonable hour, when more sit-down food options were available. Whether their sudden absence was the pepperoni that broke the camel's back is not known.

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**SET PHASERS TO ADORABLE!:** (Above) A young Princess Leia and friendly ewok, Claudia and Chiara Tiralongo, respectively, turned up at MCU Park on Aug. 2 for "Star Wars" night. (Center) Boba Fett stares down our photographer. (Right) Darth Vader helps capture a Jedi knight.

Photos by Steven Schnibbe



## The force will be with them, always

BY MAX JAEGER

The Clones were seduced by the Dark Side last weekend.

Just as the clone army in the "Star Wars" movies became the dreaded stormtroopers of the Galactic Empire, the Cyclones donned jerseys patterned after evil Sith Lord Darth Maul on Aug. 2 for a theme night honoring the blockbuster franchise.

Some may have been disappointed that Brooklyn's

padawan league baseball team didn't take to the field in flowing Jedi robes for the club's second "Star Wars" Night, but at least one fan enjoyed the unexpected twist.

"It was cool," said Benjamin Riley. "Sometimes you like to root for the bad guys."

Apparently, the dark side was the way to go—the Cyclones crushed the Connecticut Tigers like a rebel insurgency, with an out-of-this-world score of 8-1.

The theme night was a chance for fans of one of the biggest science fiction franchises of all time to show their love for George Lucas's universe.

MCU Park looked like Mos Eisley spaceport on Saturday, with fans dressed as creatures from all over the galaxy, and costumes ranged from the adorable to the terrifying, with fear-somely armored bounty hunters posing for pics with

pint-sized Ewoks.

And it wouldn't be "Star Wars" without a bit of glowing swordplay. Good and evil crossed lightsabers as members of the Empire Saber Guild—a group of costumed performers—clashed between innings. And when they weren't bashing one another with their sabers out on the field, the guild gave sword-swinging lessons to potential Jedi apprentices on the concourse.

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# A'Yards

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which will house 298 apartments, ranging from studios to three-bedrooms, Forest City said. Shortly after that, construction will begin on the building at 550 Vanderbilt Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets. That building is slated to reach 17 stories and contain 275 units, from studios to four bedrooms, according to the developer, which finalized the sale of 70 percent of the project to Greenland on July 1. Beginning in June 2015, a third building will rise at 30 Sixth Ave. between Pacific and Dean Streets, including about 300 units, Forest City said.

The three towers are slated to be entirely made up of below-market-rate apartments. The arrangement is an effort by the development firms to honor the deal they struck in late June with activists that requires the creation 2,250 units of promised discount digs by 2025. The developers have until 2035 to complete the entire 6,430-apartment project, though Forest City originally pledged to be done in 2016. It has blamed activist lawsuits for the delays. The litigants dropped their suits in June as part of the deal to prod along construction.

An architect for the Carlton Avenue and Vanderbilt Avenue buildings said his firm took pains to make the skyscrapers fit in with the surrounding townhouses.

"Our approach to this has been 'How are these buildings going to feel from the street?'" said Brandon Specketer, a senior associate at Cookfox Architects,



**LIVING THE HIGH LIFE:** The proposed terrace at 535 Carlton Ave. includes a garden and a deck in this artist's mock-up.

Courtesy of Cookfox

which is designing two of the three structures. "The idea that this is a building on and of Carlton Avenue is very important."

One neighbor who has been an ardent critic of Forest City for years said he was glad to see the new renderings' buildings, which, tall though they are, are colored with the browns and blacks typical to Brownstone Brooklyn, and which sport terraces with gardens.

"I think what the renderings represent show an improvement," said Gib Veconi, a member of the activist coalition BrooklynSpeaks and a signatory to the June deal. "It's a lot more attractive than what they originally released."

A representative of Forest City Ratner and Green-

land declined to comment on the motive behind changing the name of the project that has been mired in controversy and dogged by lawsuits since shortly after its inception 11 years ago.

And even with the new moniker memorialized on a fresh website and in a big publicity push, it may be tough to shake the Atlantic Yards name.

Blogger Norman Oder, whose Atlantic Yards Report has closely chronicled the mega-development since 2005, when for a brief period his website was called the Times Ratner Report, wrote that he doesn't plan to change the site's current name to match the development, but allowed that he might "tweak it at some later point."

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# Put it on the plastic

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BY MAX JAEGER

The verdant wilds of bucolic Staten Island will soon be just a card-swipe away.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority announced on July 28 that drivers will soon be able to use credit or debit cards to pay the \$15 fare to cross the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

But the measure is more about safety than service, and commuters are still supposed to pony up greenbacks if they have them, a spokeswoman said.

"It's for people who don't have enough cash," said the Authority's Judie Glave.

E-ZPass users with insufficient funds can also use the service, but they'll have to pay the full fare rather than the reduced E-ZPass rate of \$10.66, she added.

Previously, drivers short on cash or with low E-ZPass balances had to pull over so



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toll workers could take down their tag number and send them a bill, but that proved hazardous for the staff, Glave said. There have not been any serious incidents recently, but Glave said toll workers occasionally get clipped by passing motorists.

Giving drivers more options for how to pay will also

reduce congestion on the bridge, because drivers will no longer have to pull to the side, she said.

The transit agency began accepting plastic from commercial drivers in October 2013 and other motorists should get the privilege within weeks, she said.

The bridge's upper level will be closed between 9

pm and 5-6 am from Aug. 4-Aug. 20 so the Authority can install new sign supports and signs.

The Brooklyn-bound upper level will reopen at 5 am to accommodate rush hour traffic, and the Staten Island-bound upper level will reopen at 6 am, according to a press release from the Authority.

## Speed

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only go down to 30 from 35 along the stretch between Prospect Park and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, where a driver fatally hit a woman in July.

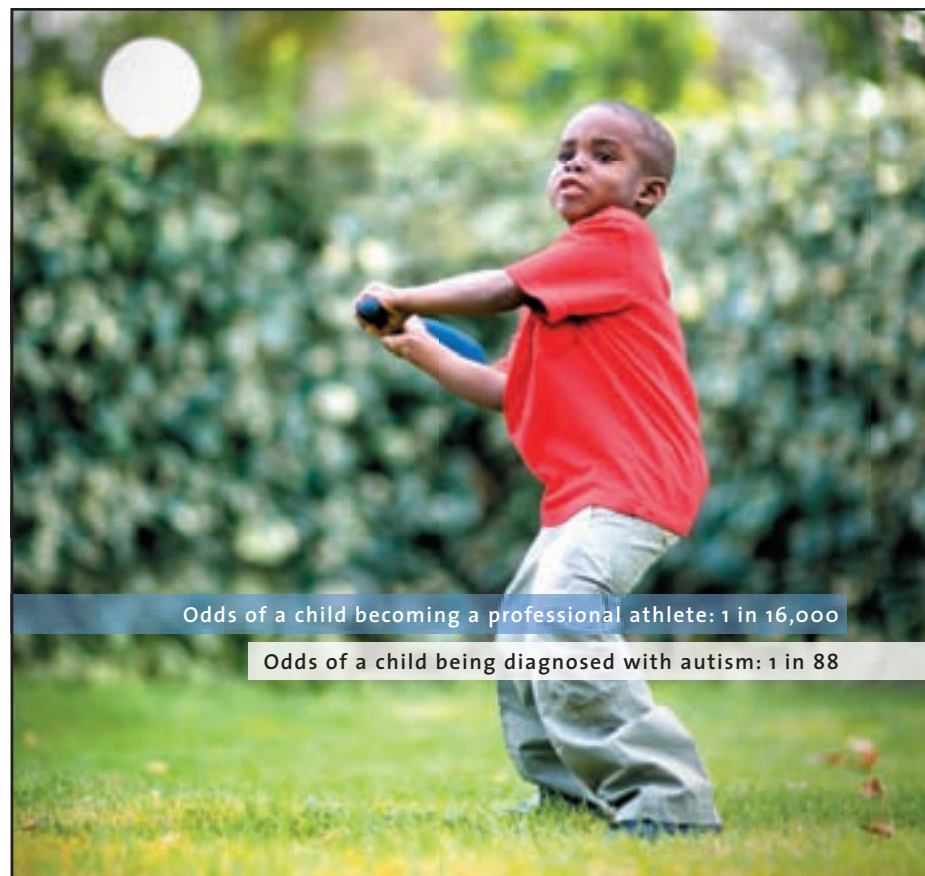
Flatbush Avenue is among the deadliest roads in the borough, having seen 11 fatalities between 2008 and 2012, according to a Department of Transportation press release.

Lowering speed limits is a key component of the transportation department's efforts to rein in reckless drivers and is considered common-sense by many, the agency's head said.

"Slow zones are a critical and widely endorsed element of Vision Zero," said roads czar and Cobble Hill resident Polly Trottenberg. "We are glad to work closely with local communities in bringing these life-saving measures to corridors across the city."

In addition to the Flatbush Avenue speed reduction, which goes into effect in October, slow zones are coming to the entire 5.5-mile length of Coney Island Avenue this month, and to the whole 4.6 miles of Utica Avenue in October. Utica claimed the most pedestrian lives — 12 — of any of the 14 roadways up for slowing-down citywide, according to the Department of Transportation.

The initiatives come after the state legislature's late June approval of a bill allowing the city to reduce the default speed limit from 30 to 25 miles-per-hour citywide without going through a piecemeal approval process. Trottenberg told the New York Times that not all roads with faster-than-35-miles-per-hour speed limits will have their limits lowered to 25, and that it will take time for crews to replace all the speed limit signs and re-time lights along roads getting adjusted.



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# Brooklyn's 'Night Out' with New York's Finest

BY VANESSA OGLE

It is a good thing having fun isn't a crime!

The National Night Out Against Crime events hosted by New York's Finest on Aug. 5 gave Brooklynites across the borough a chance to grab grub, two-step to some tunes, and talk to their neighborhood officers.

The events, hosted by local precincts, varied but visitors said they offered a great opportunity to meet with officers — and this time, it was residents doing the questioning.

"They were more than happy to answer you and try to get you the right answers," said Jose Lorenzana, who attended the 60th Precinct's event in Coney Island for the first time this year with his daughters. "A lot of information was given out there."

Lorenzana said that the communication between the cops and community was his favorite part of the night, because it gave locals a chance to hear from the officers, who are usually too busy on the job to answer questions.

"The rapport with the police officers was the best part, because usually they're busy working," he said.

Kids flocked to the



**LISTEN UP:** Kayla Lorenzana is ready to make the rules while wearing a police cap at the 60th Precinct's National Night Out shindig, held at the precinct. Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

family-friendly festivities, which included face painting, hula hooping, and jumping rope.

At the 63rd Precinct's event in Marine Park, kids played patrol by climbing into the emergency trucks.

"They liked to drive the different vehicles — they were in the fire truck, the police truck, and the emergency truck," said Ella Smelyansky, whose grandsons Alex and Max played in different vehicles throughout the night.

Smelyansky said the boys also loved the display of classic cars.

"I couldn't pull them from there," she said.

Precincts across the borough grilled out, and locals lined up for hot dogs and hamburgers. There were

also drinks and dessert — and one precinct passed out fruit to people waiting for rides.

"They distributed cold watermelon to the people on the ride line," said Sam Said, who attended the 62nd Precinct's event in Benson-

hurst with his sons.

But Said said the best part of the night for him was seeing his kids so tucked out from a good time.

"The kids had plenty, plenty of fun," he said. "My kids went to sleep so early last night."



**ALL SMILES:** Deputy Inspector Mark DiPaolo poses with Amy and Lissy Santana at the 90th Precinct's National Night Out party.

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**SMILING SQUARED:** Sergeant Karen Brennan of the Domestic Violence Unit in the 61st Precinct poses with youngster Rita Teehan at National Night Out Against Crime, held at the 61st Precinct on Coney Island Avenue. Photo by Steve Solomonson

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# Three scholarship amigos are winners

## BOROUGH WIDE

Cheers and congratulations to **Shafieul Alam** of East New York, **Sarah Hamerling** of Brighton Beach, and **Isis Wyche** of Bedford-Stuyvesant on receiving scholarship grants to continue with their scientific research.



The teens were part of a group of more than 100 teenage scientists from across the city that presented their research gathered during the Science Research Mentoring Program Colloquium held at the **American Museum of Natural History** in Manhattan on June 5. Students in grades 10 through 12 worked on various research topics including neuroscience, evolution, anthropology, astrophysics and planetary science.

Standing O pal Shafieul worked with Celene Martin and studied the chemical composition of mica to understand the fluid circulation that occurs in the Earth's mantle to piece together clues about plate tectonics, subduction zones and volcanoes.

Sarah, under the supervision of Adric Riedel, a fellow in the museum's Department of Astrophysics, worked on expanding the number of stars in the Celestia, a space simulator that enables scientists to fly through galaxies in real time, from approximately 120,000 to more than 50 million stars using a new mathematical model.

Isis studied a potentially invasive species of millipedes (*Boraria stricta*) that has recently expanded its range from the South Appalachian Mountains to the Mianus River Gorge Preserve in New York. She has been working with Anthony Caragiulo, a postdoctoral fellow at the Museum's Sackler Institute for Comparative Genomics.

These three scientific amigos will receive the Science Scholars Award of \$30,000 in college tuition to support their undergraduate work.

Standing O says, "Go Brooklyn teens."

*American Museum of Natural History [Central Park West and 79th Street in Manhattan, (718) 769-5100].*

## MIDWOOD

### Hats off to Hatzalah

The amazing students from the **Yachad School** raised a ton of gelt to donate to **United**



**THE APPRENTICE:** Edie Hecht celebrates her graduation from the Museum of Jewish Heritage's apprentice program with Dr. Paul Radensky and Loren Silber. Melanie Einzig

## Mazel tov to the graduate and guide

### PARK SLOPE

Move over the tassels for Slope sophomore **Edie Hecht** on her graduation from the apprentice program at the **Museum of Jewish Heritage — A Living Memorial to the Holocaust** in Lower Manhattan.

Edie is the granddaughter of a Holocaust survivor and attended the program of biweekly seminars that began in February and ended in May, along with 15 other high-schoolers representing all five boroughs and from diverse

religious and ethnic groups.

Since July, Standing O pal Edie has been leading tours for young visitors to the museum and has worked in all areas, including the collections, exhibitions, administration, operations, and education departments, as well as assisting staff in its mission to educate everyone about Jewish life over the past century.

Edie will be a senior at Bard High School in Manhattan come September.

Standing O wishes Edie good luck in her senior year and says: "Keep on guiding."



**Hatzalah**, at the 5K charity Race to Save Lives event held on Roosevelt Island on June 8. The developmentally challenged youngsters raced, ran, and competed in this second-annual race hosted by the United Hatzalah organization that hosted more than 300 people and raised more than \$1 million dollars.

The funds raised support the emergency medic group that uses "ambucycles" — sipped up motorcycles equipped with triage equipment — that races to emergencies

around Israel to stabilize patients before traditional paramedic squads arrive.

*Yachad School (1301 E. 18th Street and Avenue M in Midwood).*

## BENSONHURST

### Stop the traffic!

It's a green light for **Gabriella Santora** of PS 204 for being chosen second place winner of the 2014 Annual Traffic Safety Poster and Video Contest hosted by the **Automobile Association of America-New York**.

The artistic student was soft-drinked and dined at a special luncheon at the Davenport Press Restaurant in Mineola for her submission to the competition.

The campaign helps to make children aware of basic pedestrian, bicycle, and motorist safety as well as vehicle occupant protection and impaired-driving prevention.

Our pal Gabriella was chosen out of nearly 1,600 entries.

Standing O says, "Thanks Gabriella, Brooklyn needs safer streets."



## PROSPECT LEFFERTS GARDENS

### We have a doctor for you!

Welcome to **Dr. Maurice Selby**, the newest resident at **State University of New York Downstate Medical Center**. This 29-year-old healer is truly the ultimate New Yorker, having lived in all five boroughs, and now practicing medicine right here in our own little neck of the woods.

Growing up as an inner-city kid, Dr. Selby always hoped he would become a doctor, but coming from a background of limited means, it seemed a pipe-dream. But you know life how life works — when he was a student at Curtis High School in Staten Island, he took a physician career-prep program. And soon he was on the fast track of fulfilling his dream.

He gained experience as an Emergency Medical Technician before enrolling in City College of New York, where he fulfilled his pre-med requirements. He also engaged in medical research through the Associated Medical Schools of New York's Pathways to Careers in Medicine and Research Program. Upon graduation, he was accepted at the State University New York Downstate Medical Center's College of Medicine, where he focused on internal and emergency medicine.

His road was not an easy one. He told Standing O, "It was a long journey, but ultimately it has been enormously rewarding. There were times when I was not sure if I could make it, but at every step I found the support I needed and teachers who believed in me."

And he aims to stay in the best borough of them all. "This is my home, and I want to care for the people in my community," he said.

Standing O believes in Dr. Selby too and wishes him a very long practice.

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## BOROUGH WIDE

### Save the date

The new date for **Senior Idol** competition is **Oct. 24** at 7 pm at Xaverian High School, auditions are still scheduled for Sept. 8.

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# Theater in the round



Know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em: Anthony Apruzzese, co-organizer of the "Free Pizza" Pizza Show, prepares with a slice.  
 Photo by Stefano Giovannini

## Comedians pen pizza-themed plays

By Vanessa Ogle

This event might sound cheesy, but the crowd eats it up!

The "Free Pizza" Pizza Show is a semi-regular night theater night at Legion bar in Williamsburg, where audience members scarf down pizza while watching five short comedian-penned plays — all of which are about pizza. One of the event's organizers said they are just giving the pizza-loving public what it wants.

"Pizza has always been popular, but it is in vogue to say how much you love pizza right now," said Anthony Apruzzese, who likes his pies with pepperoni and sausage.

The comedians have about three weeks to write the plays, which will be performed without scripts, and past performances have gotten pretty spicy.

"There was one that had a doll — like a doll made of pizza — that someone made love to," said co-organizer Jo Firestone, who prefers

plain cheese slices.

Another play was all about dough — the green kind.

"There were two women playing rats eating pizza," said Firestone, who organizes a bunch of other bar-based events around Brooklyn, including Punderdome 3000 and the Inner Beauty Pageant. "They had poisoned it for each other, out of greed."

The next show, on Aug. 8, will pie-light the work of comedians including Josh Sharp,

Anna Drezen, and Conner O'Malley, alongside slices from Carmine's Pizzeria on Graham Avenue. Sharp promised that his play will get saucy — literally and figuratively.

"Mine is going to be based on the moment in a porn film when the pizza man comes over," said Sharp, who likes grandma slices.

The "Free Pizza" Pizza Show at Legion [790 Metropolitan Ave. at Humboldt Street in Williamsburg, (718) 387-3797, [www.meatball-presents.tumblr.com](http://www.meatball-presents.tumblr.com)]. Aug. 8 at 8 pm. Free

# SAFETY DANCE!

*Transportation group throws Bicyclists' Ball*

By Max Jaeger

**Y**ou can dance if you want to, you can leave your car behind.

Transportation Alternatives, a group that promotes alternatives to driving, is throwing a Bicyclists' Ball and Pedestrian Prom at Atlantic Avenue events hall Roulette on Aug. 14. And despite the soiree's name, drivers can cut a rug alongside their fellow commuters, an organizer said.

"All are welcome," said Stacey Auguste. "We're always looking for new opportunities to convert people — we're not anti-car, we're pro-walking."

But cyclists will get to feel like drivers for the night — Transportation Alternatives staff will valet-park peddlers' rides, and Citi Bike employees will do the same for the ubiquitous blue bicycles arriving at the Third Avenue and Schermerhorn Street docking station, Auguste said, adding that cyclists using the valet service must also bring a lock.

Party-loving peddlers might want to keep their helmets on, because the ball is



**Tails and a 10-speed: Ben McRoberts, events manager at Transportation Alternatives, gears up for the ball.**

Photo by Jason Speakman

serving unlimited wine and beer from Brooklyn Brewery, Auguste said.

And with all that green cyclists save biking to work, they can bid on some swanky

swag in a silent auction, with prizes including a bicycle from Priority Bikes, duds from Give Love Cycles, and gear from a bevy of other Brooklyn brands.

Music for the shindig will come via a live performance by jazzy, jivey brass band Ikembe Shakedown and a DJ. Transportation Alternatives itself has some catchy telephone hold music — Motown mega-hit "Dancing in the Streets" — but Auguste said the ball's tunes will not necessarily be transit-themed.

The blacktop ballet is not specifically a black-tie event — T-shirts and shorts will get you in the door — but some folks are getting gussied up anyway, Auguste said.

"We have a few people here who already said they are wearing a tuxedo," she said.

*Bicyclists' Ball and Pedestrian Prom at Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (212) 629-8080, www.transalt.org/ball] Aug. 14 at 7 pm. \$25, members \$15.*



**Recycled: A previous Style Wars event requires contestants to make an outfit from coat hangers.**

House of Diehl

## Fast fashion

*Designers compete to assemble outfits from scraps at Style Wars*

By Noah Hurowitz

In fashion, one day you're in, the next day you're in a Williamsburg bar frantically assembling an outfit from old coat hangers and bubble wrap.

A crazy couture contest is coming to Glasslands on Aug. 13, pitting designers against each other in a live, low-budget take on "Project Runway." In Style Wars, contestants have just five minutes to construct an outfit out of whatever materials are thrown at them, in what an organizer described as a mash-up of fashion design, rap battling, and dumpster-diving.

"I really wanted to bring the raw energy of emcee battling to the world of fashion," said M.J. Diehl, one half of the fashion design partnership House of Diehl, and the co-founder of Style Wars. "This is as street style as you can get."

The show, which has been running in various locations for seven years, is typically structured like a tournament, with designers going head-to-head and the winner advancing to the next round, culminating in a final face-off. But structure is the opposite of the spirit of the event, and the organizers said everything is up in the air on the day — even the number of contestants.

"If people get there and feel like stepping up, let them bring it," said Roman Milisic, the other half of House of Diehl.

Contestants are given a general theme, and then receive a strange mix of items — past events have included umbrellas, garbage bags, and inflatable pool toys. They then have under five minutes to create an outfit, slap it on a model, and send her down the catwalk.

The crowd is invited to participate, cheering and heckling as the designers try to create an outfit under pressure, and eventually choosing the winners.

The Glasslands show will be a homecoming of sorts for Style Wars. The contest is heavily influenced by the New York hip-hop and street scenes, Diehl said, and the first face-off was held in New York City. But despite bringing the show to five continents since then, it hasn't been back in town until now.

In the meantime, the battle has taken over makeshift runways in locations as far-flung as Cape Town, South Africa, and London, England, where contestants have included future "Project Runway" designers.

Diehl said she hopes to make Style Wars a semi-regular event in Brooklyn. In addition to the August show, there is already another once scheduled for Sept. 10 at Glasslands. Milisic said they had the opportunity to host the event in Manhattan instead, but ultimately decided Williamsburg was the place to be.

"God knows what kinds of people would show up if we held it in Manhattan," he said.

*Style Wars at Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. between S. First and S. Second streets in Williamsburg, www.theglasslands.com.) Aug. 13 at 8:30 pm. \$10.*

## Question and dancer

*Coney show combines burlesque and quiz night*

By Vanessa Ogle

**A**t this burlesque show, the audience is encouraged to grab.

On Aug. 14, Sideshow by the Seashore in Coney Island will host Grab My Junk, a mash-up burlesque show and game show. Instead of answering dull trivia questions, contestants at this quiz night pair performers with their preferred sexual scenarios, based on the performers' dance styles.

"Is this person the sort of person who'd say, 'I want to have sex jumping out of an airplane,' or 'I'd like a nice private dinner for two,'" said Jonny Porkpie, a legendary local burlesque performer who is hosting the event and has been involved with the venue's twice-weekly Burlesque at the Beach summer series for seven years.

Participants are given the salacious scenario choices before the performances. As the dancers do their thing, the audience must watch closely — every strut and

shimmy could be a clue. When an audience member correctly matches a performer with their preference, they are eligible to grab an item from Porkpie's "junk pile" — which, don't worry, is a literal pile of junk.

"That's what they win — they grab my junk," said Porkpie.

The "junk" is donated from performers — resulting in prizes such as old videotapes and footwear.

"One flip-flop was one of the most popular projects," said Porkpie.

If an audience member doesn't get off bringing a performer's dirty junk home, they can trade in their prize for a chance to win another prize — such as a burlesque mystery novel or tickets to the next show.

And though Porkpie said the questions he asks the audience can be risqué, the dancers' answers can be even more revealing.

"It is usually the answers that are more outlandish," he said.



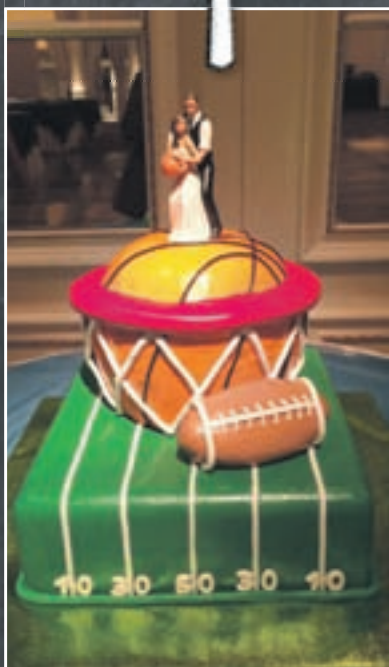
**Dirty dancing: Host Jonny Porkpie gets graphic with guest star Jo "Boobs" Weldon for the burlesque and game show hybrid "Grab My Junk."**

Photo by Don Spiro

*Grab My Junk at Sideshow by the Seashore (1208 Surf Ave. near W. 12th Street in Coney Island, www.grabmyjunk.net), Aug. 14 at 9 pm. \$12.*

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# Want crab, lobster, and shellfish? Come to Jordan's Lobster Dock

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Jordan's Lobster Dock was the first to introduce the lobster roll to New York, says Bill Jordan, who runs the wholesale restaurant started by his father in 1938.

The lobster roll — “quarter pound of pure lobster meat served on a toasted bun” — is one of the signature items you'll find on the restaurant's menu, says Jordan.

“We don't add celery or other fillers that you'll find at other places. It's 100 percent lobster.” They don't even add mayo. Tartar sauce, mayonnaise, and lettuce are served on the side, so people can dress the lobster to their liking.

Jordan's Lobster Dock has long been known for selling live and cooked lob-

ster to wholesale and retail dealers in the area.

“We buy lobster by the ton,” says Jordan. As a result, pricing is “excellent,” he says. “We deal directly with people in Canada and Maine, and the savings are passed along to customers.”

You can pick up live lobsters and cook them yourself. Or, you can call ahead, and Jordan's will steam them for you, so you can take them home, ready to serve.

About 40 years ago, Jordan's Lobster Dock expanded to include a restaurant that can accommodate 75 seafood lovers. Here, you can enjoy lobster steamed or broiled, or one of the many other seafood items offered.

The atmosphere at Jordan's is laid back and casual. In fact, there are no waiters

or waitresses. Customers are called when their food — all cooked to order — is ready. It's no-frills seafood.

And everyone deserves the treat of eating this delicious, affordable seafood, so there is a no tipping policy at Jordan's. Because, in this economy, who needs an extra 15 to 20 percent added on to the bill?

If you're among those who appreciate variety in your diet, Jordan's has you covered. The restaurant serves shrimp, mussels, clams, oysters, soft-shell crabs, crab legs, fish cakes, swordfish, salmon, tuna steak, calamari, and other treasures from the sea. Delight in seafood platters that come with corn on the cob or French fries and coleslaw.

Steak is also on the



General manager John Olsson shows off a twin lobster with clams and steamers.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

menu. Mozzarella sticks, zucchini sticks, onion rings, and sweet potato fries are fun finger food sides. Clam chowder or a cup of hot lobster bisque are great ways

to begin a meal.

Enjoy it all with a cold beer or a glass of wine. If you've still got room for dessert, there's cheesecake, chocolate cake, and

key lime pie.

Eating lobster is good for you.

“A lobster is lower in fat, calories, and cholesterol than white meat chicken and turkey,” Jordan says.

While some people fear cooking their own lobster at home, it's really not that difficult, he says.

“We recommend that you cook your lobsters on the day you get them,” he says.

If you are boiling your lobster, a big pot of water, thyme, and bay leaves makes a tasty broth, he says.

He recommends squeezing some lemon juice into the water, throwing in the rinds, and bringing everything to a boil. Then, “pick up the lobster, and quickly place it, head first, into the boiling water.” It's ready when the shell is a bright red color and the tail is curled.

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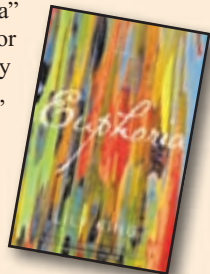
## Book Bites

The best reads  
— handpicked by  
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### Word's pick: "Euphoria" by Lily King

If you're tired of the heat, "Euphoria" might make you feel a little better, for it is much hotter — and there are way more bugs — in 1930s New Guinea, where the brilliant, intuitive anthropologist Nell Stone and her temperamental Australian husband, Fen, are looking for a new tribe to study. They find the Tam, and they also find Andrew Bankson, a fellow scientist who is so unlike Nell and Fen that he fills a strange space in their lives. Darkness looms from the very first page, but "Euphoria" is a vibrant, taut, and beautifully written depiction of conflicting and complementary passion.

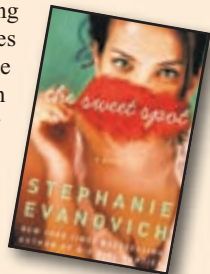
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### The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "The Sweet Spot" by Stephanie Evanovich

From New York Times bestselling author Stephanie Evanovich comes another fun-loving story about true love, and the power of fate. When handsome, rich, pro-baseball player Chase Walker meets restaurateur Amanda Cole, it is love at first sight. But Amanda doesn't trust the fast-talking playboy. Yet he finds a way into her heart. But when a tabloid and a hidden camera threaten to turn this fledgling love into just another joke relationship, can Amanda stand her ground? Or is it easier to just call it quits? Fans of "Big Girl Panties" will love reading Chase and Amanda's story. A perfect blend of hilarity and emotion, this is the book to complete your summer reading.

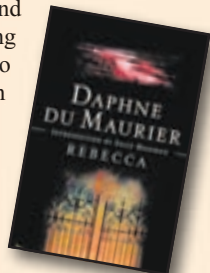
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### Greenlight Bookstore's pick: "Rebecca" by Daphne DuMaurier

Keeping up with the latest and greatest new books is both a blessing and a curse for booksellers. We get to read many books prior to publication (an amazing perk), but it also means we have less time to read books that have been out for years, or even decades. So when I found that I had some unscheduled reading time this week, I picked up Daphne DuMaurier's classic "Rebecca." What a creepy, fun ride it has been. I haven't reached the end, so no spoilers, please, but I'm having a great time reading this "oldie, but a goodie." I hope some of you will have time reach back into your stacks and pull out something you've always meant to read.

— 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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# MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Author explains 'Whatever Happened to the Metric System?'

By Danielle Furfaro  
This book sounds like kilograms of fun!

The story of how the metric system came to be the standard mode of measure for almost every country in the world — basically, everywhere except the United States, Liberia, and Myanmar — is a slice of interesting and weird history that not many people know. But Brooklyn author John Marciano is hoping to change that with his new book "Whatever Happened to the Metric System? How America Kept Its Feet."

"People think it is just one more place where Americans are stupid or stubborn," said Marciano, who will launch the book at Greenpoint's Word bookstore on Aug. 12. "But I think there is something very important about keeping these units of measurement alive."

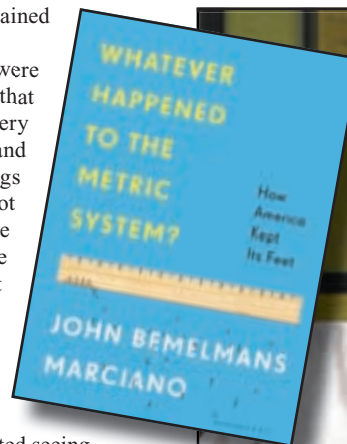
The book looks at how other countries made the shift from the imperial unit of measure over to the metric system — and why the United States did not. The United States actually had planned to inch its way into the new system, too — President Gerald Ford even signed the Metric Conversion Act in 1975. But it was hard to create the momentum to make the

changes, explained Marciano.

"There were some things that people got very upset about and some things they did not care about," he said. "No one cared about their fifth of vodka changing to liters but they absolutely hated seeing 'kilometer per hour' on road signs."

Marciano is the grandson of Ludwig Bemelmans, who created the "Madeline" children's book series, and Marciano himself has written and illustrated several recent "Madeline" titles. But he has also written several books that aren't about precocious French schoolgirls, including "Anonymity: The Forgotten People Behind Everyday Words" and "Toponymy: An Atlas of Words." It was while writing these more serious tomes that he first became interested in units of measurement.

"I found out about words like 'fathom,' which means to take a sounding to measure how deep



Numbers man: Brooklyn author John Marciano has written a book about the metric system.

water is," said Marciano.

John Marciano presents "Whatever Happened to the Metric System?" at Word [126

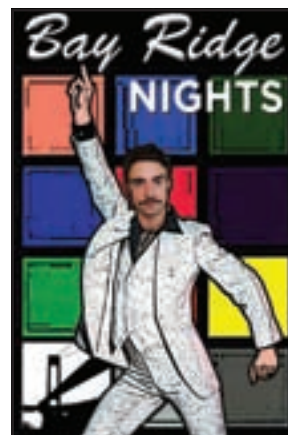
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## Bay Ridge brings out the big screens

By Max Jaeger  
The Bay Ridge hills are alive with the sound of movies!

The neighborhood will play host to not one but two free, outdoors screenings of beloved family-friendly films on Friday — and that is just the start of the entertainment extravaganza the Ridge has in store this weekend.

Before the films start, get in some pre-movie munchies and music on Third Avenue. The **Third Avenue Summer Stroll** is back after its hiatus last week, and this time shops and restaurants will overtake the avenue from 80th to 90th streets. There are also two top local acts to catch curb-side once the stroll kicks off at 6 pm. First, hit Third Ave. and 87th Street, where acoustic



duo Frankie Marra and Tony Monier will make you forget your workweek troubles. Then take a stroll up the block to catch Tony Travis tickle the ivory at Third Avenue and 88th Street.

Once you have had your

fill — it is show time! Over at **Owl's Head Park** (68th Street and Colonial Road), catch a screening of "Despicable Me 2," the star-studded computer-animated kids' flick about a super-villain with a heart of gold, at 8 pm. Or head to **Narrows Botanical Garden** (Shore Road and 71st Street), which is playing DreamWorks' "The Croods" — another computer-animated joint about a family of prehistoric cavemen looking for a home. The projector fires up at sundown.

After such a wholesome Friday night, get ready to let loose on Saturday night! At 9 pm, relive the golden years of rock and R&B with Cabaret Trio at **Schnitzel Haus** (7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets) at 9 pm. Where else can you hear

Hank Williams, Sam Cooke, and Van Morrison in the same place?

Then after you've brushed up on your rock history, head to **No Quarter Tavern** (8015 Fifth Ave. between 80th and 81st streets), where Rock Farm will be sowing and reaping contemporary rock covers and originals starting at 10 pm.

And the Ridge keeps rocking Sunday, when classic rock cover band Whippoorwill appears at **Hunter's Steak & Ale House** (9404 Fourth Ave. at 94th Street) at 5 pm.

Then catch a little Saturday Night Fever — on a Tuesday! State Sen. Marty Golden's Concerts in the Park series will bring the polyester-clad polyrhythms of Disco Unlimited to **Shore Road Park** (Shore Road at 79th Street) at 7 pm.

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FRI, AUG. 8

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## FILM, "DESPICABLE ME 2":

Outdoor screening. Free. 8–10 pm. Owl's Head park (Colonial Road and 68th Street in Bay Ridge), www.ny-cgovparks.org.

## FIREWORKS ON THE BEACH:

The night sky lights up over Coney Island. Free. 9:30 pm. Coney Island Boardwalk (Boardwalk between W. 10th and W. 15th streets in Coney Island).

## PERFORMANCE

**THEATER, LAVA:** All-women troupe featuring music, dance, aerial, acrobatics and more. \$10-\$20 (sliding scale). 8pm. Waterfront Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624-4719], www.waterfrontmuseum.org.

**MUSIC, CHOBAN ELEKTRIK, ORNAMATIK, RAYA BRASS BAND:** \$10. 8:30 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

**MUSIC, FUNKY METERS, GEDEON LUKE AND THE PEOPLE:** \$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, "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.

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**SPORTS, BROOKLYN BOXING:** Garcia vs. Salka. \$31–256. 4:15 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

SAT, AUG. 9

## OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**KAYAKING:** Kayak with the Brooklyn Bridge Park Boat-house's floating dock. Free. 10 am–3 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 2 Dock (Brooklyn Bridge Park Greenway in Columbia Heights), www.ny-cgovparks.org.

**PERSEID METEOR SHOWER:** This wonder of the universe appears each year in August, peaking Aug. 9–13. Free. 9 pm. Salt Marsh Nature Center [3302 Avenue U in Marine Park, (718) 421-2021].

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, FUNKY METERS, VAN GORDON MARTIN BAND:** \$20. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th

and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, GINGERLYS, PALE LIGHTS, MAKEOUT VERTIGO:** \$10. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers [641 Classon Ave. at Dean Street in Crown Heights], www.facebook.com/friendsandloversbk.

**MUSIC, DJ MONK-ONE (WAX POETICS):** \$5. 11:59 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklyn-bowl.com.

**THEATER, "I COME FROM SYRIA":** An immersive theatrical production that blends scenes drawn from personal stories and news reports with fantasy and Arabic folktales. \$18. 7 pm. Beit Jeddo Hoo-kah Lounge [6917 Fifth Ave. between Ovington and Bay Ridge avenues in Bay Ridge], www.polybeandseats.org.

**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 sell-

ing 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":** More than 900 works art at the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition's two summer shows. Free. 2–6. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St., near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596-2506], www.bwac.org.

**BE A TRAIN OPERATOR:** Children 10 years and older take control of a subway car and operate it over virtual miles of track. Free with museum admission. 2–4 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta-museum.

**THE GRATEFUL DEAD LASER SHOW:** Laser and light show set to music by the Grateful Dead, with rock 'n' roll disco party beforehand. \$15. 10 pm. Sideshows by the Seashore [1208 Surf Ave. between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.coneyisland.com.

SUN, AUG. 10

## OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**NOCTURNAL WILDLIFE:** Join with the rangers and tour the park to look for the nocturnal denizens. Free. 7 pm. Salt Marsh Nature Center [3302 Avenue U in Marine Park, (718) 421-2021].

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, INNER SITUATION:** Part of Music on the Bay. Free. 3–6 pm. Tucker Park [Emmons Avenue and E. 27th Street in Sheepshead Bay, (212) 750-5560].

**MUSIC, GIANT PANA GUE-**

**RILLA DUB SQUAD, THE BROOKLYN ATTRACTORS:** \$10. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, NERD KARAOKE:** DJ Joe Rude and the Kings of Karaoke present a night to sing songs from nerdy acts such as They Might Be Giants, Tom Lehrer, and Jonathan Coulton. Free. 10 pm. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (718) 627-4949], www.waystationbk.com.

**COMEDY, COMEDY NIGHT AT THE FRONT BAR:** Weekly Sunday funnies with Hannibal Buress and friends. Free. 9 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

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## OTHER

**SUMMER SAFETY:** Children learn the basic rules of street and pedestrian safety. \$13 (\$10 seniors). 10 am. The Jewish Children's Museum [792 Eastern Pkwy. at Kingston Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 467-0600], www.jcm-museum.

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

MON, AUG. 11

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, REGGAE NIGHT:** Part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Concert Series featuring performers Gyptian and Maxi Priest. Free. 7 pm. Wingate Park [Corner of Brooklyn Avenue at Winthrop Street, (718) 222-0600], www.brooklyn-concerts.com.

**COMEDY, NIGHT TRAIN:** With Wyatt Cenac and guest comedians. \$8 (\$5 in advance). 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.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.

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## TUES, AUG. 12

### PERFORMANCE

#### MUSIC, "THE WAY YA LIKE"

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

**MUSIC, WILD YAKS, THE BOTTOM DOLLARS, THE NUCLEAR:** Free entry before 7 pm. \$10. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, THE ROZZ AND VAL SHOW:** Harmony, singing, and high-energy pop, funk, and rock and roll. Free. 10:30 am. Underwood Park (LaFayette and Washington avenues in Clinton Hill), www.cityparksfoundation.org.

**MUSIC, STOMP, CLAP AND SING:** Conroy Warren leads an interactive program with singing, dancing, and plenty of percussion. Free. 11 am. Central Library [Flatbush Avenue at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

**THEATER, PUPPETSBERG:** Puppet show for children. \$40 for two shows. 4 pm. 184 Kent (184 Kent Ave. at N. Third Street in Williamsburg), www.puppetsburg.com.

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

### OTHER

**"30 ROCK" TRIVIA:** With Trivia A.D. Arrive early to get a seat. Free. 8 pm. Tea Lounge [837 Union St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 789-2762], www.tealounge.com.

**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.

**FILM, "MADAGASCAR":** Outdoor screening. Free. 8:30 pm. Valentino Pier (Coffey Street and Van Dyke St. in Red Hook), www.nycgovparks.org.

## WED, AUG. 13

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, DONAVON FRANKENREITER, TOM CURREN:** \$10-\$12. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**MUSIC, HEAVY METAL PARKING LOT KARAOKE:** Free shot when you sing a metal song. 10 pm. Bar Matchless [557 Manhattan Ave. at Driggs Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5333], www.bar-matchless.com.

**MUSIC, HARLEM GOSPEL CHOIR:** Free. 5 pm. Coney Island Library [1901 Mermaid Ave. between W. 19th and 20th streets in Coney Island, (718) 265-3220], www.bklynlibrary.org.

**MARVEL UNIVERSE LIVE!** Marvel superheroes including Spider-Man, Iron Man, and Hulk appear in this live show featuring special effects, pyrotechnics, aerial stunts, martial arts, motorcycles and more. \$25-\$100. 7 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

### OTHER

**TALK, BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK:** Wednesday Night Tours: Learn about the history, 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.

**FILM, "JASON NASH IS MARRIED":** Live screening and Q&A with Jason Nash and others. \$8. 8 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

**ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT BINGO:** Win free drinks and frozen bananas while watch-

ing episodes of cult comedy "Arrested Development." Free. 8:30 pm. Videology (308 Bedford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg), www.videology.info.

## THURS, AUG. 14

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, THE SONGS OF TONY BENNETT:** Martin McQuade with pianist Pete Sokolow. Free. 7-10 pm. Hunter's Steak and Ale House [9404 Fourth Ave. at 94th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-8899].

**MUSIC, SOJA:** "Amid The Noise And Haste" album release show. \$25. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

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

**DANCE, BURLESQUE AT THE BEACH:** Every week brings all new shows with outrageous acts. \$12. 9 pm. Sideshows by the Seashore [1208 Surf Ave. between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.coneyisland.com.

### OTHER

**FILM, "GHOST DOG THE WAY OF THE SAMURAI":** Outdoor screening. Free. 9 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Harborview Lawn (Enter at Old Fulton Street near Furman Street in Dumbo), www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

**TALK, "TELL THE BARTENDER LIVE!":** Storytelling from comedians and authors, including Jamie Kilstein, Chris Gethard, Matty Blake. \$10. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

## FRI, AUG. 15

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, THE MAR BONFIRE, THE BROOKLYN SOUND MACHINE:** \$10. 9 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

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**RUB:** \$15. 9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

### OTHER

**FILM, "LEVEL FIVE":** Part of BAMcinematek Chris Marker series. \$14. 2 pm. BAM Rose Cinemas [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org/metrotech.

**FILM, "ANNIE":** Outdoors screening. Free. 8 pm. Owl's Head Park (Colonial Road and 68th Street in Bay Ridge), www.nycgovparks.org.

## SAT, AUG. 16

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, WE MAKE MUSICIANS:** Students at the In Performance Music Workshop will perform in concert. \$10. 7-9 pm. Brooklyn College [2950 Bedford Avenue and Ave. I in Midwood, (718) 375-5510].

**MUSIC, KELLI RAE POWELL AND MARK SMITH:** \$10. 9 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz. OTHER

### OTHER

**ART, "OUTSIDE, INSIDE":** An exhibition of works by contemporary graffiti and street artists. Free. 6-8:30 pm. Tabla Rasa Gallery [224 48th St. between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park, (917) 880-8337], www.tablarasagallery.com.



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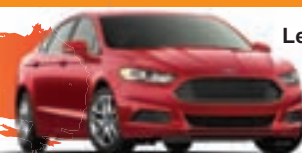
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● 'I want people to remember his smile and his personality. He could always make you smile.'

— Ranate Williams, widow of James 'Stixx' Williams, who died July 24 after suffering a heart attack court-side

● 'It writes the picture-perfect story.'

— Brownsville boxer and cancer survivor Danny Jacobs on his shot at a world title

## Hoops community mourns streetball legend Williams

James 'Stixx' Williams, age 34, suffered heart attack at tournament

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

The streetball institution James "Stixx" Williams died doing what he loved.

The 34-year-old Brownsville native and former Grady basketball star collapsed suddenly heading back to the bench while playing at the Nike Pro City pro-am hoops tournament at Baruch College on July 24. He went into cardiac arrest and died on the way to the hospital.

Hundreds of fans, friends, family, and former teammates packed the gym at Baruch five days later to remember Williams as the tournament resumed play. His Queensbridge team took the court against Brooklyn's X-Men with both teams fittingly in their usual black and white uniforms.

"I'm just looking down and I can just see him running up and down this court," Williams's great aunt Dolores Butler said. "You can feel his presence in here, honestly."

Pro City tournament director Ray Diaz said he struggled with the idea of resuming play so soon. He wanted to be sensitive to what happened, but those around him said Williams would have wanted the games to go on. The evening was in many ways a memorial to Williams, who is survived by this wife and two young daughters, with many of the circuit's players, coaches and organizers paying their respects to his extended family filling the middle section of the far bleachers.



**CROSSING THE RIVER STIXX:** (Above) James "Stixx" Williams, seen here competing at Hoops in the Sun, was remembered at Nike Pro City where he had a heart attack on the court on July 24 at the age of 34. (Right) Smush Parker bows his head as prayers are said for coach Williams when play resumed five days later.



The league honored him with a standing ovation before tip-off, a moving poem by female streetballer Milani Malik, and a moment of a prayer at half-time.

"Your purpose and destiny may have been

short lived, but it was fulfilled making connections through this game and showing love to those who

came in contact with you," Malik wrote in her poem.

Organizers also took up a collection to help with funeral costs. Queensbridge players, who lost 124-104 on June 29, all wore black stripes on their shoulders.

"I think that is the sign of the type of person that Stixx was, the type of family he comes from, and how they all stick together and they are here en mass right now to support him," Diaz said.

During Tuesday's game, tournament announcer Brawley Chisholm talked to the crowd about Williams, mentioning how he helped Chisholm's son get a gig with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The 6-foot-8 Williams was one of the circuit's most consistent and well-liked players. He got his nickname from his slender build growing up and was considered one of streetball's best big men. Williams enjoyed nothing more than being on the court. He tweeted, "Thank god for another day alive #blessed" the night before he died.

Williams played his college ball at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, a Division I school, and played professionally overseas. He was still playing in five summer ball tournaments, according to his cousin Ernest Washington.

He was mentor to younger players and was described as a fun-loving and happy-go-lucky jokester. Diaz said Williams would never let him forget that he

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**TAKING ON THE WORLD:** Brownsville boxer Danny Jacobs, left, will look to win his first world title at the Barclays Center on Aug. 9.  
Rich Kane, Hoganphotos / Golden Boy Promotions

## Brownsville's Jacobs ready to seize world title

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Danny Jacobs has never been more ready to seize the opportunity to be a world champion.

The Brownsville boxer steps into the ring to face Jarrod Fletcher with the vacant World Boxing Association world middleweight title on the line at the Barclays Center on Aug. 9. Brooklyn-bred boxers Sadam Ali, Zachary Ocho, and Edgar Santana will also be on the card.

The last time Jacobs had a shot at the world title was back in 2010, in a bout against Dmitry Pirog. It was the lone loss of his career. Jacobs blames the loss on lack of mental toughness at the time.

"I had the skills. I had the natural talent to be a world champion at that level, but my mental state wasn't as strong as it is now," Jacobs said. "That's why I feel like I'll be more successful this time

around."

After surviving spinal cancer that nearly left him paralyzed, the 27-year-old feels like he has the maturity and mental stamina to take down Fletcher and win the title.

Jacobs has used the 2010 Pirog fight as a learning experience on how to better approach and prepare for a bout of this magnitude. Jacobs (27-1, 24 knockouts) knows there are going to be some nerves when he fights in the co-main event to Danny Garcia defending his welterweight titles against Rod Salka, but his experience will allow him to control the butterflies when the bell rings against the 30-year-old Fletcher (18-1, 1 knockout). The Australian, who Jacobs described as a jabber who is going to look to score points, is making his first professional appearance in the United States.

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# CYCLONES CONFIDENTIAL

## Thievery and the Dark Side boost Clones

Cyclones' big wins came from stealing bases, adopting Sith Lord on 'Star Wars' night

### Cyclones 9 Auburn 4

July 30 at MCU Park

A seven-run second — that featured a steal of home by Anthony Chavez — was all the Cyclones needed to defeat the Doubledays.

The delayed double-steal happened with two out, runners on first and third and Michael Conforto at the plate and the Cyclones already up by three. Ahmed Rosario took off from first and catcher Randy Reed threw through to second, allowing Chavez to break for home. Rosario slid in under Osvaldo Abreau's tag, and Chavez was able to beat the shortstop's throw home, giving the Clones another run. Conforto, who went three-for-three and is batting .409 since joining the team two weeks ago as part of the Clones' front office playoff push, then singled home Rosario for the fifth run of the inning.

Right hander Scarlyn

Reyes was only able to go three and two-thirds innings of two-run ball, but five Cyclone relievers were able to pick him up, with Paul Perez earning the win by tossing just a third of an inning.

### Auburn 14 Cyclones 3

July 31 at MCU Park

The luck of the Irish was not on the Cyclones side during Irish Night, as the team's five game winning streak came to a screeching halt.

The normally dominant Octavio Acosta (2.80 earned-run average) lasted just three innings, giving up six runs (four earned) on five hits while walking two.

Cyclones batters knocked out 11 hits, but only to manage to reach home twice in the second and once in the fifth.

### Cyclones 4 Auburn 3

Aug. 1 at MCU Park

Amed Rosario's two-out



**JEDI:** Marcos Molina struck out a season-high nine batters in eight innings to help put the Tigers away 8-1 on "Star Wars" Night on Aug. 2.

single in the ninth capped a two-run ninth, leading the Clones to the team's first walk-off win of the year.

Down 3-2 to start the final frame, Tucker Tharp walked and advanced to second on a ground out. Will Fulmer and Tomas Nido both walked to load the bases for John Mora,

whose sacrifice fly scored Tharp.

That brought up Rosario, whose liner to left on an 1-0 pitch gave the Cyclones the win in regulation time — something manager Tom Gamboa was happy about.

"I always tell the guys, we don't get paid for overtime," the skipper said after the game. "So we never want to go extra innings."

Corey Oswalt pitched five solid innings, giving up two runs on five hits and striking out eight.

### Cyclones 8 Connecticut 1

Aug. 2 at MCU Park

Marcos Molina struck out a season-high nine batters in eight innings of work and Michael Conforto hit his first professional home run as the Force was with the Cyclones in a win over the Tigers on "Star Wars" night.

Clearly the Darth Maul emblems on the Clones' uni-

forms helped.

The Tigers only run came in the first as Molina gave up two singles to start off the game, a sacrifice bunt and a run on a wild pitch.

The Cyclones reacted quickly and often as new leadoff jotter John Mora — whom the front office acquired to add more speed and agility to the top of the order during the Clones playoff push — collected his first hit as a Cyclone to start off the bottom of the inning. A series of walks allowed the Cyclones to cross the plate for the first time, a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch made it a 3-1 game.

Amed Rosario tripled to lead off the third and a sacrifice fly by Conforto scored Rosario.

In the sixth, a triple by Dimas Ponce scored Adrien Abreu, who reached on a single. Ponce scored soon after that on a sacrifice fly by Mora.

Conforto's dinger came in the fifth, giving the Clones a five-run lead, and the slugger said he couldn't wait to hit one out of the park.

"I've been waiting for that one for a while," he said. "It's just the best feeling in world."

The Cyclones added tacked on one more run in the sixth, and Cameron Griffin mopped up in the ninth.

### Connecticut 5 Cyclones 1

Aug. 3 at MCU Park

The Cyclones offense was no match for Tiger pitching, and the Brooks only run came on slugger Michael Conforto's second home run in two games.

Alberto Baldonado had a rough start, going five-and-a-third innings, gave up five runs on seven hits.

Conforto's blast came in the fourth.

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## For king and empire

King Henry mugs for the camera alongside a Sith Lord during "Star Wars" Night on Aug. 2 at MCU Park. The Cyclones wore Darth Maul emblems on their uniforms for the game, and going over to the Dark Side clearly helped them win that night of the Clone Wars, triumphing by a Jedi-mind-bending 8-1 over the Connecticut Tigers.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

## Williams

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still owed him a pair of sneakers from a championship he won years ago.

Williams was shown plenty of respect on social media, including from NBA players Taj Gibson and Kemba Walker, and at the local tournaments. Hoops in the Sun in the Bronx had a moment of silence, and Gersh Park did the same while presenting the family with Williams's all-star game jersey.

"I always knew he was a very popular guy, but just to see it now, after his death, it touched my heart and it comforts me a little to know that he is looking down, watching all this," said his wife Ranate Williams.

She said it was hard to come back to Baruch, where she is currently taking classes. Williams's father Richard said the family still feels a sense of shock.

"I don't believe my son is gone," Richard Williams said. "I don't believe he is gone. He was a beautiful kid."

Williams is the most recent streetball player to die at a young age. Legendary big man John "The Franchise" Stickland, Troy "Escalade" Jackson, and Tyrone "Alimoe" Evans have all passed away in the last four years. It has put things in a different view for the circuit's players.



**REMEMBERED:** Williams's family and friends packed the bleachers at the Nike Pro City tournament when play resumed on July 29.

Photo by Steve Schnibbe

"Tomorrow is not promised," former Long Island University star Mike Campbell said. "It's evident. These guys are just dropping right before our eyes. It just put things in perspective to really take care of yourself."

Williams's early death has been hard on his family, and the streetball community's outpouring of love and support for them has eased their pain a little bit. It reminds them of who he was and that the impact he made will not be forgotten.

"I want people to remember his smile and his personality," Ranate Williams said. "He could always make you smile."

## Jacobs

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The hard-punching Jacobs, on the other hand, is living the dream and still in awe of where life as taken him. He's won seven-straight fights. All but one has been by knockout or technical knockout.

The struggles of beating can-

cer and returning to the ring have all built up to this moment for Jacobs — the chance to win his first world title in front of his hometown fans.

"It writes the picture-perfect story," Jacobs said. "I couldn't have had a better opportunity to have everything go my way. I know I have to take advantage of it."

He remembers as a kid

dreaming of raising the belt over his head, and expects an emotional night if that dream comes true. Jacobs is better prepared to do that at this point in his career, and he doesn't know if this chance will come around again.

He knows he can't let his ultimate goal get away once more.

"I have a second chance," Jacobs said. "Most people don't get a second chance. This is it."

# Strong summer proves Smith is ready for the NBA

Russ Smith delivered another blow to his critics, which is what he does every chance he gets.

"I don't know why people always doubt it," he said "I seem to always do well and I am consistently doubted."

None of that has changed. The Williamsburg native and former Archbishop Molloy star has left a lasting impression with his first foray into professional basketball.

The 6-foot Smith averaged 16.0 points and a league-leading 6.4 assists to go along with 5.0 rebounds while playing point guard for the New Orleans Pelicans in the recent NBA Summer League in Las Vegas. The rookie's efforts earned him a selection to the All-League second team. Smith felt he showed people he could do the things needed to be a NBA point guard.

"I think that's great for that to happen to me," he said. "It showed I could run a pick and roll, get guys involved. It brought out some elements of my game."

People along the way questioned if Smith was good enough for the NBA. He stayed for his senior season at Louisville to become more polished after leading the Cardinals to a national championship the year prior. There are still improvements to be made, like improving his free throw shooting and limiting turnovers.

Smith was drafted 47th overall in the second round by the Philadelphia 76ers before being traded to New Orleans for point guard Pierre Jackson, who tore his Achilles during the Orlando Summer League. He returned home last week to New York City and gave people an up-close reminder of how good he's become.

Smith didn't play much streetball in college, because he stayed at Louisville to work out over the summer. He made up for lost time by competing in as many leagues as he could around the New York City circuit because he tried to stay in playing shape. He played at the Entertainers Basketball Classic at Rucker Park, Hoops in the



## JOE KNOWS

*by Joe Staszewski*

Sun on the Bronx, Gershwin Park in Brooklyn, and at Nike Pro City at Baruch College. He said it felt like a different game than what he is used to.

"All my friends were playing," Smith said. "I lost that kind of element to playing streetball, that one-on-one stuff."

What he's never lost is being a winner and showing up late in games. Smith delivered a victory again for Big Apple Basketball with its playoff hopes on the line against defending champion Sean Bell at Pro City last week. Smith buried a three-pointer from the left side with 1:37 left to play in the game to give his team a three-point lead. On the next possession he drove into the paint, drew multiple defenders, and found an open teammate for a baseline jumper to put the contest out of reach.

"The last five or six minutes of the game, you have to make the best decisions on the court," Smith said. "I've been in those situations a lot. I've been fortunate to win many games and that's what I tried to do today."

All signs point to Smith continuing to succeed, continuing to improve, and continuing to make it harder and harder to doubt him. It's just what he's always done.

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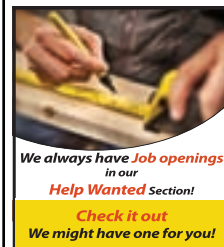
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