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IT'S A GUSHER: A backhoe does what it can to stanch the water pouring from a busted main. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Thar she blows!

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Old Faithful reared her head in Gowanus!

A broken water main on Baltic Street sent a geyser shooting sky high last Thursday, flooding gutters and requiring a crew to cut off water to the property, according to a Department of Environmental Protection spokesman.

The Fire Department responded to a call at 3:37 pm on Thursday reporting water spewing from the ground at a construction site between Third and Fourth Avenues, a department official said. An en-

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PARK LOVERS BAG PHRAG!



NOW IT'S DEAD! Phragmites – a perennial grass that was taking over areas of Prospect Park – gets plucked by Jessica Jamhoury, one of a crew of nearly a dozen workers who went to battle against the invasive plant in hopes of ridding it from Brooklyn's Backyard.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Residents beat down invasive plant

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

They want that phrag to phlee!

Guardians of Prospect Park have gone on the o-phensive against phields of phragmites — an invasive cat tail-like wetland grass that can grow up to 18-feet high and turn beautiful lakes and the brooks that feed them into swamps — that they fear could run amuck in Brooklyn's Backyard.

“Because they’re so hardy, we have to get really down and dirty to remove them,” said Corinne Martin, a spokeswoman with the Prospect Park Alliance.

About a dozen volunteers showed up on Sunday to stem the green tide, whose extensive root systems make it impossible to just rip them out weed by weed. In-

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FISH OFF OF FULTON

Ocean Fish Market on Willoughby Street serves up fresh catch for less

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Swim over to this hidden, old-school gem for some of the many treasures of the sea.

Ocean Fish Market has been hawking fresh seafood and fried fish sandwiches to Downtown denizens for 40 years, and the market's captain says there are three reasons for his success: location, location, and location.

"There's no other fish markets around here," owner Kevin Pak said of his small storefront on Willoughby Street between Bridge and Lawrence streets in the shadow of Downtown's towers.

Pak's grandfather opened the small storefront years before nearby MetroTech brought hungry Brooklyn Courier reporters looking for cheap eats.

And the recent building boom in the area has changed the clientele some, but his business is as good as ever.

"We're doing just fine," the fishmonger said, cleaning a batch of whiting.

Pak picks up his day's offering of edible sea creatures from the Fulton Fish Market in the south Bronx every morning at 3 am, selecting an assortment of salmon, shrimp, stripers, and other catches of the day, and ends up slinging about 3,000 pounds of fish every week, he said.

Ocean also serves up all manner of deep fried deep sea critters, including scallops, flounder, and crab sticks. And it wouldn't be fish and chips without the chips, so french fries are



FISH AND CHIPPER: (Above) Jakiva Smith of Fort Greene grabbed a quick order of fish and chips from Ocean Fish Market (right). But she also likes to buy the talipia (top, right) to cook at home.



also on the menu.

Sandwich options include a variety of sea-species, but they are all served on regular slices of whole wheat bread — nothing fancy. The prices are reasonable for the neighborhood — an order of fish and chips runs \$6.50 — making it a popular lunch

spot for local workers.

Pak says his customers are all very nice, but he does have a favorite type.

"Anybody who spends a lot of money is a good customer," he said.

April is the busiest time of year for the store, likely owing to Lent, the Catholic

practice of abstaining from meat in the weeks before Easter.

Pak renews the store's lease every 10 years, and the rent crept up a little when he signed the last one three years ago, he said. But he is not feeling the same pressure that has hit other small stores in the neighborhood so hard in the last few years.

A block away on Fulton Mall, increasing rents have

helped turn many mom-and-pops shops into national retailers.

But for now, Pak is staying where he is — as long as things remain the same.

"I just want it to stay like this," he said.

"Busy."

Ocean Fish Market [70 Willoughby St. between Bridge and Lawrence streets in Downtown, (718) 596-0720].



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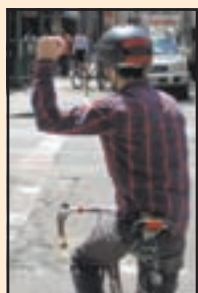
LONG ARM OF THE LAW: A left turn is signalled by extending the left arm straight out, perpendicular to the body.

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Signal ahead!

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Police are cracking down on bicyclists who break the law, and many riders don't know that signaling turns and stops are part of the rules of the road. Here's a breakdown of how to let other riders — and drivers — know what your next move is going to be.



RIGHT WAY: A right turn is signalled by holding the left arm out and bending it upward at the elbow. For a stop, signal down.

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Learn the ride of your life

Two-wheel safety class for newbies amid police crackdown

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Call it cyclist's ed.

The Police Department is in the middle of a two-week crackdown on bike riders, so we figured we would drop in on a class to teach newbie cyclists the rules of the road at Red Lantern Bike, a combination cafe and bike shop in Fort Greene.

"Rules are there for a reason," said Dan Suraci, an instructor with the group Bike NY. "They keep the roads predictable."

Suraci ran the class that instructs neophytes how to use the city's bike-share program along with basics including signalling, when to stay in a bike lane, and which part of a car lane it's okay to occupy. The city has done a good job of encouraging cycling with the roll-out of the CitiBike fleet and the expansion of its network of bike routes, but new riders aren't getting taught how to navigate Brooklyn's streets, meaning their first trip could be a crash course, Suraci said.

"Education is really the missing piece in general," he said.

Demand for it is also lacking, if the attendance at a Thursday class is any indication. Only four bike-riders-in-training turned out for the session.

The quartet showed they were serious about safety in



BIKE RIGHT: Bike NY instructor Dan Suraci teaches bike safety and legality at Red Lantern Bicycles in Fort Greene.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

more ways than one by forgoing the beer on Red Lantern's menu.

The overview explained that bikes should be driven as if they were cars, obeying the same laws and rules, including traffic signals. And if they fail to follow the rules, cyclists are subject to the same tickets as motorists, Suraci said.

"According to the law, bikes and cars are exactly the same," he said. "They have the same rules, rights, and responsibilities. And they're also subject to the same fines and violations."

Bikes should travel in designated bike lanes as much as possible, but riders are allowed to leave a bike lane if it is obstructed or unsafe, and

when not in a designated lane, bikes are entitled to an entire lane of traffic, Suraci said.

One of the biggest no-nos is riding the wrong way, he said. Bikers call this "salmoning" because it is akin to traveling upstream, he explained.

The Police Department announced last week that officers are cracking down on bicyclists who disobey traffic signals and signs, ride in the wrong direction, ride on the sidewalk, and fail to yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk. It also noted that cops will be on the lookout for drivers blocking bike lanes, but as smartphone-wielding commuters documented in the first week of the crackdown, police including Commissioner Bill Bratton are among the offenders.

"The NYPD asks all persons bicycling and driving in the city to make safety a priority," an NYPD statement says.

Another notice, this one from the department's Community Affairs office, reminds riders that every bicycle is required to have a white headlight, a red taillight, a bell, and working brakes.

The crackdown is supposed to run through Aug. 26.

Gearing up: These accessories are essential



STREET READY: These days, just buying a bike isn't enough, as police require every two-wheeler to have certain equipment in order to keep the streets safe.

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Maybe you should have gone for those extras.

Buying a bicycle used to mean just deciding whether or not you wanted a kickstand. But these days, your two-wheeled friend is required — by law — to have a little bit more.

So as yet another service to our readers (that's you), here's a breakdown of what the NYPD says you have to have whenever you hit the streets, or you might get a ticket:



WHAT YOU NEED: (Left) A white headlight. (Above) Red taillights. (Top, left) A horn or bell.

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App makes delivery easy as (pizza) pie

Boro teens let you push it for pepperoni

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Finally, a simple solution to the age-old question “What’s a guy gotta do to order a pizza around here?”

A new iPhone app that lets users get a cheese pie with the push of a button has already been downloaded more than 28,000, and the young Park Slope techies that created it say their success is about keeping things as straightforward as a lunch of two slices and a Coke.

“Simplicity is a big part of it,” said Cyrus Summerlin, the recent Midwood High School graduate who helped develop the new “Push for Pizza” app.

Summerlin and his friend Max Hellerstein grew up in Park Slope, and together with their buddies Will Haack, Graham Carling, and Demetri Nava apparently came up with the idea for the app when hunger struck as that sat around a living room while smoking something (It’s true! Watch the video!).

Users of the app input credit card information and an address, and then select a participating pie purveyor in their neighborhood.

Push for Pizza then orders a plain or pepperoni pie and has it delivered straight to the house with the push of a button — without having to make that annoying phone call or wading through hard-to-navigate interweb food-delivery services.

“We want to make it so when you use Grub Hub or Seamless, it feels like planning a wedding,” Summerlin said. “We’re just trying to lead the simplistic, one-push-of-a-button revolution here.”

The program works in tandem with Delivery.com, so any pizza parlor signed up with that online ordering service can sling their pies with a push. That



ON THE BUTTON: Cyrus Summerlin, one of the young brains behind the Push for Pizza app, inside a participating parlor, Tommy’s Famous on Fifth Avenue in Park Slope with pizza man Luis Guaman. At left, the app. Photos by Stefano Giovannini

an Android version in the future. They also want to add features such as more toppings, a geo-locator, and reviews from restaurant lists such as Yelp.

The latter is especially important because it will allow users to make more informed decisions when they set their initial preferences — something anyone who grew up in Brooklyn knows is the most important factor.

“We’re all from New York, so we have very high pizza standards,” Summerlin said.

And after they get Brooklyn’s favorite finger food down, Summerlin says they will look to expand into other genres.

“We want to perfect pizza as a proof of concept,” he said. “But there’s no reason we can’t apply it to other staple foods.”

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Starbucks adds booze in Billyburg

For seconds, chain mixes alcohol, coffee

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Starbucks is opening up a second coffee shop in Williamsburg — and this time it plans to bring the party.

The Seattle coffee chain has applied for a license to sell beer or wine alongside juice and java at the cafe under construction on N. Seventh Street between Bedford Avenue and Berry Street.

The move is meant to accommodate neighborhood residents' tremendous thirst and varied tastes, a rep for the caffeine colossus said.

"We are proud to be a part of Williamsburg and are committed to bringing the right coffee, food, and store experience to each neighborhood we serve," said Starbucks spokeswoman Haley Drage.

"Just as every customer is unique, so are our stores and we consider a broad range of products and services for each location."

Starbucks sells alcohol in just 30 of its more than 20,000 stores, including in the Seattle, Portland, Southern California, Chicago, and Atlanta locations, as well as in airports in Washington D.C. and Los Angeles. The incognito Starbucks inside a Macy's



Photo by Jason Speakman

BEER OR COFFEE?: (Above) The Union Avenue and Ainslie Street Starbucks. The Seattle chain has applied for a license to sell beer (right) or wine alongside juice and java at another store under construction on N. Seventh Street between Bedford Avenue and Berry Street.



Photo by Steve Solomons

store in Manhattan, which lacks Starbucks signage, also sells beer and wine.

The coffee company opened its first Williamsburg location earlier this summer in the Karl Fischer building at the corner of Union Avenue and Ainslie Street.

The company is also

considering selling limited-run "reserve" coffee in the N. Seventh Street shop, which might put it in competition with the high-end Greenpoint coffee house Cafe Grumpy and its Nordic counterpart Budin. The latter is home to the famous \$10 latte.

WHAT IS ROTARY?

Rotary is a group of local business people who get together weekly to network and do charitable work in their community.

The Brooklyn Bridge Rotary Club meets every Thursday in Downtown Brooklyn.

This year we've focused on helping disadvantaged pregnant women to become self reliant, and we also brought a 5 year old Haitian boy to NYC to have open heart surgery.



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Sand becomes art at Coney Island

BY MAX JAEGER

Two winners of the 24th annual Coney Island Sand Sculpting Contest didn't crumble after their creation caved one hour before the judging.

"I've got to tell you, I was surprised when they said we got the gold," said Joe Sloboda, who won first place in the team division along with cousin Frank

Russo for their creation "Castle to the Sky."

The pair tried to build a 10-foot-tall, high-rise sand castle in a Tower-of-Babel-esque affront to natural law, but the powers that be crashed their party when the top two feet of the tower abruptly tumbled to the earth.

Replacing the spoiled spire would have risked the

entire structure, but the builders didn't bury their heads in the sand — instead they dressed up the minaret's remains, Sloboda said.

"We just made more detail and kept going," he said.

The duo started building the sandy skyscrapers 20 years during beach outings with their children, but sculpting became so

ingrained in the cousins that they started entering competitions, Sloboda said.

Like true pros, the pair travelled from Long Island to Brooklyn twice in recent weeks to practice on Coney Island's sandy shores.

"You need the conditions," Sloboda said, "The sand makes all the difference."

SANDY SCULPTURES: (Above) Joe Sloboda and Frank Russo took first place at the Coney Sand Sculpting Contest for "Castle to the Sky." (Center) Najatt Ajarar's creation, "Dad," incorporated sandals, a hat, and — what else but a Nathan's cup — as props. (Right) Darya Feklistova's dragon is protecting her castle.

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Chair-ful!

A furniture-wielding maniac terrorized Smith Street on Aug. 15, bashing people with a bar stool as he made his way along the street, cops said.

The mayhem began around 11:23 pm in a bar on Smith Street near Sackett Street, where the 26-year-old swiped the stool and bashed his first victim, cops said. On his way up the street, the he assaulted four more people with his weapon of choice before stopping inside a chinese food joint between Second and Carroll streets, a report said.

When cops arrived at the restaurant at 11:29, the man was repeatedly hitting his last victim, a 32-year-old man, with the bar stool, cops said. That man was transported to Lutheran Hospital with injuries to his head, police said.

In total, the suspect whacked five men, between the ages of 26 and 44, during his brief reign of terror, which lasted just six minutes, according to a police report.

One down, one to go

Two men robbed a woman at the corner of Columbia and Lorraine streets on Aug. 16, according to cops.

The 23-year-old victim told cops she was walking home with a friend around 2:50 am when she noticed two men following her, a report said. One of the wannabe toughs flashed a knife at her and ordered the victim to give up her Coach bag and everything in her pockets, and when she gave up the goods, the two took off running, cops said.

Police canvassed the area and saw two young men matching the victim's description, a report said, and gave chase. One of the men managed to vanish, but cops collared a 20-year-old perp, who they found with the victim's cellphone in his pocket, according to a police report.

Happily never after

The best night of her daughter's life turned into a nightmare for the mother of the bride when a jewelry hog fleeced the woman at a wedding on Conover Street between Dikeman and Wolcott Streets in Red Hook on Aug. 15, police said.

The victim left a necklace, earrings, and a watch, all studded with diamonds, in the bridal room between 6 pm and midnight, a report said.

When she returned from the celebration, she found that some galoot had made off with her rocks, which all told she valued at more than \$50,000, according to cops.

Get a job

A burglar looted an apartment on Baltic Street while the resident was at work on Aug. 18, cops said.

The victim left the pad between Henry and Clinton streets at 9:45 am, and returned home at 7:15 pm to find the door

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and windows open, and while assessing the damage, found the anti-social thief had made off with jewelry and computer equipment totalling more than \$4,000, according to a police report.

— Noah Hurowitz

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Ball assault

A punk pelted a 62-year-old woman in the head with a basketball on Fulton Street on Aug. 4 and took off running, cops said.

The victim told police she was walking towards Jay Street at 9:20 pm when a tough guy came up from behind her at Pearl Street and chucked a basketball at her head. Then the guy ran right past her heading towards Jay Street, cops said.

Big break

Someone stole a duffle bag with \$23,500 in it from a man who was refilling electronic bank machines on Third Avenue on Aug. 8, police said.

The 25-year-old money replenisher told police he parked his car in a parking lot on the corner of Third Avenue and Pacific Street at 1:57 pm, and left a bag full of cash on the front passenger-side seat.

He returned to the car five minutes later and found the front passenger-side window smashed and the bag gone, cops said.

Cycle swiped

Some swift crooks in a green van stole a man's motorcycle from Livingston Street on Aug. 4, cops said.

The bike's owner said he parked his 2006 Honda between Court Street and Boerum Place at 11:50 am, and when he returned it was gone.

A witness saw a green van pull up next to the bike shortly after the owner parked it, and watched a man get out and load the bike into the van before driving away, according to a police report.

Grand theft Vespa

Some swiped a scooter that was parked near the corner of Front and York streets sometime between July 25 and 30, according to police.

The 46-year-old owner of the white Vespa told cops he parked the vehicle at 6 pm on July 25 and returned at 11:40 am on July 30 to find it missing.

Book reported

A literary larcenist stole a woman's wallet from her jacket while she sat in the Brooklyn Heights Library on Aug. 5, cops said.

The 74-year-old woman told police she was in the library on Cadman Plaza West between Tillary and Pierrepont streets at 9:45 am, and had her wallet with her while she checked out a book.

When she went to leave at 12:45 pm, the wallet was gone, she said.

The wallet contained \$15 in cash, a debit and credit card, and a book of stamps, police said.

Bus bilking

Someone picked a wallet from a woman's purse while she road a bus along Livingston street on Aug. 9, authorities said.

The 49-year-old victim said she was riding the bus at 5:35 pm when she felt a fellow passenger bump her near the intersection of Livingston Street and Hanover Place.

The guy grabbed a debit card and \$60 in cash, police said.

— Matthew Perlman

90TH PRECINCT

SOUTHSIDE-BUSHWICK

Not bosom buddies

Police arrested a Varick Avenue woman after she admitted to stealing her roommate's computer on Aug. 12, officials reported.

The 35-year-old victim told police that he got into an argument with his roommate at their apartment between Ingraham Avenue and Harrison Place at 2 pm on Aug. 12. During the argument, the suspect threatened to steal the victim's computer, cops said.

The victim told police he left the building for a bit and when he returned, he found his laptop missing.

The victim called police, and the defendant admitted that she took the computer. Police charged the 45-year-old woman with grand larceny.

Joy ride

Police arrested a pair of teenagers who they said stole a guy's Toyota Highlander on McKibbin Street on Aug. 12.

The victim and a witness told police that they saw a 14-year-old and 17-year-old get into the car, which was parked between Bushwick Avenue and White Street, at 12:20 am.

They got into another car and chased the teens to the corner of Knickerbocker Avenue and Harrison Place, where they flagged down a police car.

Both teens were charged with grand larceny auto.

Rude awakening

A rude robber attacked a man while he was sleeping on a park bench on Lorimer Street on Aug. 11.

The victim told police that he was sleeping on a bench at the corner of Stag Street at 5:15 am when he suddenly woke up to a man punching him several times in the face.

The robber then reached into the victim's pocket and stole his wallet, which included his credit card, debit card, and \$200 cash, and he also stole his cellphone.

Uninvited guest

A home intruder got more than he bargained for when the McKibbin Street tenant chased him out of the apartment and took his picture when she found him in her home on Aug. 17.

The 27-year-old victim told police that she was in her apartment between Bushwick Avenue and White Street at 2:55 am when she heard noise coming from the living room.

She went to the room and found a stranger rummaging through her drawer.

She chased him down and took a picture of him with her cellphone.

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Police arrested a man after he allegedly stole methadone out of another guy's sock at a Kingland Avenue laundromat on Aug. 16.

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The victim called police. When they searched the suspect, they found the methadone with the victim's name on the bottle, as well as three glassine envelopes full of heroin, according to officials.

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A nicotine-addicted bully beat a man when he refused to give him a cigarette on Union Avenue on Aug. 10.

The 22-year-old victim told police he was standing at the corner of Meeker Avenue at 4 am when the man approached him and asked him for a butt.

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TATTOO? CHECK: Nick Rizzo may be a voting hipster's dream candidate because he is an unemployed bartender with a beard and tattoo who bikes around town and enjoys hand-rolled cigarettes. Interested? Well, he's running for male Democratic district leader in Williamsburg.

Hipster runs for (unpaid) office

Bearded, tattooed bartender wants to be Williamsburg committeeman

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

This hipster wants to be your representative.

Nick Rizzo, an unemployed bartender who lists among his assets his beard, tattoo, bike commuting, and hand-rolled cigarette smoking, is running for male Democratic district leader of Williamsburg and Greenpoint, an unpaid and esoteric position that nevertheless wields influence within the party machine.

Incidentally, Rizzo says he wants to dismantle that machine. Rooting out the kind of clubby Brooklyn politics once led by disgraced former borough Democratic boss Vito Lopez is a main tenet of Rizzo's platform along with being pro-marijuana legalization, pro-choice, and pro-tipping food delivery workers. Rizzo also cites his history as a lifelong politics junkie who at 16 drew up a plan for redistricting his hometown of Berkeley, Calif. as

evidence that he has the chops to lead the district. He is counting on increased turnout from secular neighborhood transplants to help him beat out opponent Michael Brienza in the area where he says a majority of active voters are Satmar Hasidic Jews.

We checked in with Rizzo to see what makes him tick — and why he is still smoking post-Bloomberg.

Danielle Furfaro: What made you decide to run for district leader?

Nick Rizzo: It is about getting more people involved in politics around here. So much of what is wrong with New York politics can be explained by the fact that almost everything is decided in low turnout Democratic primaries. If there were twice as much participation, things would be really different.

DF: How will you get more people involved?

NR: It is about bringing

back a grassroots energy to the party. I want to use this position as a community organizing tool. My campaign has already identified tons of potholes and reported them to 311. And we badgered the city's Economic Development Corporation to make sure the [Greenpoint ferry pier that collapsed in February] was up and running in time [for the severing of G train service to Queens.]

It is about taking the power and projecting it outwards. It is important to report back on what I have seen and heard. I am going to keep knocking on doors after I am elected so I can keep finding out what the issues are.

DF: What else are you working on?

NR: I am on a mission to get [the online delivery service] Seamless to raise its lowest default tip amount to 15 percent. It would not cost any money and it

would have the effect of putting millions of dollars into the hands of delivery drivers without governmental power. It is about being creative.

DF: What is your election strategy?

NR: I have five field organizers. They go out to different parts of the district and to subway stops in the morning. I am relying on our supporters to give us lists of people who we can approach.

DF: In this district, the Hasidic votes tend to decide many races. How are you planning to get their vote?

NR: It is really fascinating. There are a bunch of different parts of the district, and the Satmar are the ones that make the district special and unique. It is much more like diplomacy than dealing with local politics. They are not going to listen to me if I knock on their doors. They do not

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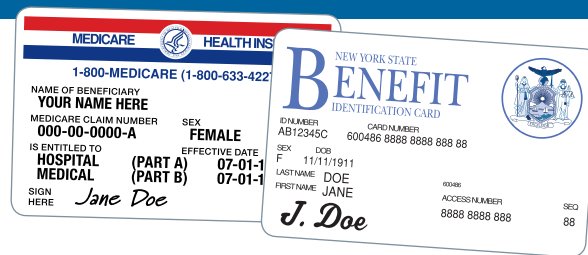
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A SAND TRAP

Daring riders are making a dangerous move – on to Belt Parkway

BY VANESSA OGLE

For Sheepshead Bay cyclists, it's no way or the highway.

The washed-out stretch of the Sheepshead Bay-Plumb Beach bike path has switched gears from an annoyance to a danger now that cyclists have started biking on the Belt Parkway to avoid the sandy swath.

The unpaved portion has been a sand trap since the asphalt was washed away by Hurricane Sandy, and the city has been slow-rolling the planned fix, instead of posting signs on the path advising cyclists to dismount and walk their bikes over the sandy stretch.

But that's not an option for serious cyclists, who often wear cleats — cycling shoes with grooves that clip onto a bike's pedals and make dismounting a chore.



DOUBLE TROUBLE: Two bikers ride on the Belt Parkway to avoid the unpaved path.

Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

One cyclist said clefted riders also won't walk through the sand because of the damage it would do to their pricey specialty shoes.

"No cyclist is going to do that because it destroys them," said Alan Cohen, who lives in Sheepshead Bay.

Cohen said he's irked by the sign telling riders to dismount and walk their bikes over the sand, be-

cause he said it means the city is aware of the problem and forcing the responsibility of the situation onto riders.

"It was like putting salt in the wound," said Cohen, who sometimes rides an extra three miles to avoid the sandy strip.

Cohen said that many of his fellow cyclists are opting for a shorter — but much riskier — detour.

"They will ride on the Belt Parkway itself," he said. "It is a risk — something is going to happen."

On a clear day, up to five cyclists may zoom by on the Belt Parkway in a 30-minute interval, some even riding against the flow of traffic.

One cyclist, who chooses instead to carry his bike across the sand, said the bike path needs renova-

tions soon, before the inevitable happens.

"I don't know if anyone's been hit yet, but it's a good chance it'll happen soon," said Danny Santana, a cyclist from Midwood. "Just clean it up."

Former Councilman Lew Fidler allocated \$450,000 to the Parks Department to fix the damaged bike path last summer. But a Parks Department spokeswoman said that work to repair about 450 feet of the eroded path, isn't expected to begin until after the summer.

"We anticipate construction to begin and be completed this fall," said Meghan Lalor, a spokeswoman for the Parks Department. In the meantime, Cohen said he hopes to see some sort of a stopgap solution — like wooden or metal plates — before then



SANDY SITUATION: Alan Cohen said because it is such an inconvenience for cyclists to remove their specialty cycling shoes before walking across the unpaved, sandy stretch of the Sheepshead Bay-Plumb Beach bike path, many cyclists have started to ride on the nearby, busy parkway.

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so cyclists can enjoy an uninterrupted ride without having to worry about sand or cars.

"Something temporary, so life can go on," said Cohen. "I don't think that is rocket science."



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Sene and heard!

Brooklyn R&B duo Denitia and Sene hits Afropunk Fest

BY ROBERT HAM

Most musicians move to Nashville searching for success. Denitia Odigie found it by moving away.

The Tennessee native did get her start in Music City, recording and performing what she described as a “rootsier indie-psych-folk kind of thing.” But in 2010, she pulled up roots and headed to Brooklyn.

“I realized I have nothing tying me down,” Odigie said. “So, when I was on a tour that stopped here, I left my amp with a friend and told her, ‘I’ll be back for this.’”

Not long after, the Flatbush resident connected with Brian Marc, a budding rapper and producer who records under the name Sene, who asked her if she would sing on a track he was working on. The two musicians clicked instantly, they said.

“It was so natural and so awesome,” Marc said. “The natural chemistry just kept going from there.”

The pair formed a modern R&B outfit together

called Denitia and Sene, creating songs that sound like a smoky after-hours nightclub, with Odigie’s soothing vocals pushing you towards sleep and Marc’s shuffling, crackling beats shaking you awake.

The duo self-released its first full-length album in 2013, which made it to number 11 on the iTunes R&B charts, and the momentum has not slowed down since — the band has subsequently been played on MTV, featured in Interview magazine, and gigged around the East Coast.

And on Aug. 23, Denitia and Sene will step up to one of its biggest stages yet — the famed Afropunk Fest at Commodore Barry Park, where it will appear alongside huge names including Sharon Jones and the Dap Kings, Body Count, and Bad Brains.

The pair already have a new EP ready for release next month, and will spend much of the early fall on the road, bringing their sounds to new audiences around the U.S.

“We’re just going to keep on traveling and keep on pushing in a forward direction,” said Marc. “We’ll just take it as it comes as keep doing it as long as we can keep our head on straight while we do it.”

Denitia and Sene plays

Afropunk Fest at Commodore Barry Park (Navy Street between Flushing and Park avenues in Fort Greene, www.afropunkfest.com) Aug. 23–24 from noon to 9:30 pm. Free (guaranteed entry available starting from \$25).



SENE KIDS: Brooklyn two-piece Denitia and Sene plays Afropunk Fest on Aug. 23.
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Turtles re-powered

Fans to screen original Ninja Turtles movie

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Thinking of shelling out \$15 to see the new “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” movie? You might have a more tubular time for free.

The latest Michael Bay-helmed film is on top of the box office, but some folks think the original turtles flick still kicks butt. So to give Brooklyn a taste of some classic cowabunga, two separate groups of fans are holding free screenings of the 1990 live-action version — first at Videology in Williamsburg on Aug. 22, and then at Freddy’s Bar in Park Slope on Aug. 24.

“The new one is just kind of another big, loud, expensive, summer blockbuster,” said Mike Cecchini, managing editor for Den of Geek, the geek-centric blogging site that is hosting the Videology screening. “The old one was not that.”

The crime-fighting, pizza-loving reptiles have been re-invented countless times over the

years, appearing in comic books, video games, numerous cartoon series, and on the shelves of toy stores. But some people think the new Hollywood blockbuster, which uses computer animation to render fierce realistic looking 7-foot tall turtles, has mutated the spirit of the surfer-slang-slashing martial artists. They used to be the little guys, said Cecchini.

“The appeal of the turtles has always been the underdog aspect. When you turn them into linebackers you lose some of that,” he said.

One of the original film’s most distinctive features was the animatronic costumes created by Jim Henson’s Creature Shop. It took three people — an actor, a voice artist, and a puppeteer — to bring each hero in a half shell to life for the first time.

“The thing we love about the old one is the costumes,” Cecchini said. “It’s amazing watch-

ing guys doing martial arts and somersaults in these big suits.”

Tony Nigro, who helps run the Obsolete Cinema series at Freddy’s Bar, understands why people have fond memories of the original.

“We trade on nostalgia big time,” said Nigro, who will also screen the 1993 “Super Mario Bros.” film on the same day. “Everything we show, we want to be a sort of rediscovery.”

But he also thinks the first film was a bit confused about what it wanted to be. It was marketed to children, but based mostly on the original comic book series, which was much grittier than subsequent family-friendly iterations.

“It was aimed at kids, so it’s fun and wacky,” he said. “But it’s also pretty violent and dark.”

Both film screeners concur that the new film is something else entirely — and it is intended to be.

“The new one is much more



RETRO REWIND: Obsolete Cinema’s Tony Nigro and Josh Machlin prepare to screen the original “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” flick from 1990 at Freddy’s Bar.
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

a synthesis of 30 years of turtle mythology,” Cecchini said. “I didn’t love the movie, but I still thought the turtles looked cool.”

They also agree that purists will never be pleased with a remake.

“You’re going to see that with anything that has a pre-history to it,” Nigro said. “What is the original at this point anyway?”

“Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” at Videology [308 Bedford Ave. between S. First and S. Second streets in Williamsburg, (718) 782-3468, www.videology.info]. Aug. 22 at 10 pm. Free; and Freddy’s Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Park Slope, (718) 768-0131, www.freddysbar.com]. Aug. 24 at 2:30 pm. Free.

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Our roving shutterbug **Steve Solomonson** was there to capture the Kodak moments as our pal Mildred prepared to take a slice of a delicious b-day cake, and enjoyed a visit with family members including sister **Terry Kole**, brother-in-law **Martin Kole**, daughters **Cindy Weinstein** and **Marsha Grauer**, and staff.

Younger sister Terry said, "I don't remember going to Radio City Music Hall or the movies with my mother, but my sister." She added, "Her [Mildred's] friends would come and call her to go to the movies or out, but she would say, 'No I'm watching Terry.' She would cry but she wouldn't leave me. That is what a wonderful person she was and still is."

"My sister has always looked at the glass half full, never as half empty," Terry explained as to why she thinks Mildred has achieved such longevity. "Never a harsh word for anyone, and never thinking of the negative but only putting a spotlight on the positive."

Standing O sees why Mildred is surrounded by such love. Her brother-in-law Martin couldn't stop praising her. "Mildred is more than a sister-in-law to me," he said. "She is a sister." He added, "She has always been self-sufficient, lived alone, took care of herself and visited her daughter in Florida, she also took care of her daughter Marsha, who suffered a stroke several years ago and is at Crown Nursing with her. My sister-in-law is a fabulous, delightful person to be with and to talk to. I wish her many more birthdays."

And so does Standing O.

Crown Nursing Home [3457 Nostrand Ave. at Avenue V in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 535-5100].



JUST A TASTE!: Birthday girl Louise Edelman has her finger on the pulse of the day, and the cake too, at her 106th birthday celebration on Aug. 12 at Jasa Scheuer House in Coney Island.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

Our #1 fan celebrates 106 years

CONEY ISLAND

Birthday girl **Louise Edelman** celebrated the big 106 on Aug. 12 and Standing O was there again for the fourth year in a row.

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Longtime home health attendant **Shireen Cox** said, "I have to get her the paper each week, and something to read every day, she loves to read."

She added that our Standing O pal is "pleasant to work with, always alert,

and loves to keep up with the times by watching daytime talk shows like Jerry Springer."

The one-time prima ballerina stays young at heart and maintains that she really doesn't know the secret with her longevity, but she is truly grateful to have been blessed with the time. As she has said in the past, "You know, I just live."

Old pal **Judd Fischler** was again on hand to help Louise trip the light fantastic and told Standing O, "I'm still inspired by her." So is Standing O!

Standing O offers Louise a toast, "Here's to another 100 birthdays."

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BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

Hail to the dean

Standing O, along with **St. Francis College**, welcomes the new Dean of Students, **Dr. Jose Rodriguez**. The Standing O pal is an experienced administrator and educator and takes up his new desk when the new school year begins — in just two weeks. Yikes! Students, get ready!

Dr. Rodriguez is a team



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MARINE PARK

Let's hear it for Fred

Let's hear it for Standing O pal **Fred Gammino** on his 103rd birthday — that's right folks, 103 years young and counting.

There is no slowing down for Fred, who turned the magic number on Aug. 13. He celebrated with his life partner **Carmella Bombolino**, and family at El Posto Restaurant on Avenue U on Aug. 10.

Standing O asked daughter **Anna May Farula** what she thought her dad's secret to longevity was, "My dad is an easy going person, and doesn't worry. I don't remember him ever getting upset, taking life in stride." She added, "My dad also loves to go to Atlantic City, and even though he is in a wheelchair, it doesn't stop him at all."

Anna let Standing O in on a top secret, too! She said dad was a wireman for Sperry Gyroscope and he worked on the Nike Missile project.

Family-man Fred has four grandchildren, **Anthony Farula**, **Camille Farula**, **Marisa Farula** and **Ann Marie Maddocks**, and nine great-grandchildren **Danielle**, **Robert**, and **Andrew Farula**, **Amanda** and **Philip Darling**, and **Amir** and **Zaidan Elfaham**, and **Nicholas** and **Olivia Maddocks**.

Standing O wishes Fred a very happy year and can't wait to wish him a happy 104th next August.

Global Initiatives at the Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, where he coordinated the college's global outreach efforts, among many other responsibilities. And before that, he was associate veep of Student Affairs and Dean of Students at St. John's University.

He added, "It is my conviction that student-life administrators are educators, a seamless part of a campus culture that focuses on actively engaging students in a wide range of learning opportunities that both challenge and support their development."

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THANK YOU VERY MULCH: Carl Mercer dumps mulch on the ground in an effort to beautify a section of the park that was once covered with phragmites. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Phrag

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stead, the plants have to be smothered, which requires volunteers wade into the lake, flatten the reeds, and lay black tarps over the entire area to deprive the roots of sunlight and oxygen.

Even with the tarps in places, the roots of the perennial grass, pronounced "frag-MY-teez," store energy for up to a year, so Martin said the tarps will remain in place until next August, when the Alliance will attempt to plant new species in their place.

"They have to die at the root," Martin said. "If we cut them like hair, they just come back."

One volunteer said he spent the better part of the morning up to his waist in lake water, forcing the plants down and into submission.

"It was challenging, but fun," said Carl Mercer, of Crown Heights.

Mercer and his fellow volunteers had to don gloves to keep the sharp blades of grass from lacerating their hands, and suited up with fisherman-like waders to get into the lake.

Martin added that the wetland grass has been around Prospect Park Lake for as long as anyone can remember, but have recently begun to block views as they soar to new heights. Volunteers have tried out the black tarp method on smaller patches, and she said that seems to work well.

The efforts of Aug. 16 focused on the corner of the lake near where East and West drives converge, tackling the area known as the Hammerhead in one day. Another phragging phase-out is planned for Aug. 23.

Rizzo

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speak my language, they do not watch television, and they do not read the same newspapers I do.

You have to go through various political leaders and deal with them. I have shown all sides that I respect them. Also, I am Jewish, despite my surname, because my mother is Jewish. I figured that because I am not Orthodox it would not matter, but it does. It should not, but it does.

DF: What do you do when you are not campaigning?

NR: Well, the campaign has taken over my life to a scary degree. My other job is a bartender. I am between bartending gigs right now. I am actually going for an interview today.

I love my bar trivia, I am an Oakland As fan, and I love riding my bike. I have a blue Giant hybrid. It does not have cool hipster handles, and it is not a fixie.

DF: I heard you roll your own cigarettes. What kind do you smoke?

NR: I smoke Peter Stokely rolling tobacco, which is a Danish blend. I am a sucker for anything that says "Danish" on it. I think it's cool. Copenhagen seems to be a lot like Brooklyn, but without the minorities, which is unfortunate.

DF: Do you not know that those things will kill you?

NR: I will be quitting by 32. I used to say I would quit by 30, but I am worried I will be so stressed out by turning 30 next year that I will appreciate the extra two years of smoking.

Un-Rapture-d! G'point musician trades dance-punk stardom for soul

BY ROBERT HAM

Dance-punk's not dead — it is just playing R&B in Bushwick.

As the bass player for Brooklyn indie band the Rapture, Mattie Safer achieved the kind of success most musicians can only dream of — international tours, magazine covers, awards, and a major-label record deal. But in 2009, after a decade in the band, Safer felt like he had hit a wall creatively. So he did what most musicians would never dream of — he quit.

"It was one of the most freeing things that I've ever done," said the Greenpoint resident. "It was hard to walk away, but once I did I felt like I was standing up straight again."

Five years later, Safer may not be selling out arenas, but he said he has found his own musical voice, trading in post-punk party songs for the sounds of soul and R&B that have comforted and inspired him since his teens.

"When I'm chilling at home, I'm listening to Earth Wind & Fire and Mary J. Blige," Safer said. "That's what feels most natural to me."

The work he has recorded to date has a '70s sheen to it, reminiscent of some of Ste-

vie Wonder's best work and given a warm glow thanks to his bubbly bass work and emotive vocals.

Safer said it is a platform that has allowed him to express some of his deepest fears and greatest aspirations.

"Everything I've been writing is really about waking up and figuring out how to really live and live a life that has meaning to me," he said.

So far, Safer has only made a few scattered tracks available online, otherwise keeping himself busy with DJ gigs and production work. But now the 33-year-old musician is getting ready to step back into the spotlight.

He is putting the finishing touches on his first solo album, which will be released in spring of next year through Wolf Tone, the label of big-time record producer Paul Epworth, who has worked on songs and albums for Coldplay, Bruno Mars, and Paul McCartney (and also co-wrote a little track you might have heard once or twice called "Rolling in the Deep.")

In the meantime, Safer plans to build momentum with more live shows. On Aug. 23, he will play an art party called Kaleidoscopic

at event space Lot 45 in Bushwick, and he currently has a monthly residency at the Flat in Williamsburg.

By the time his album drops, Brooklyn will hopefully have a better idea of who he is — beyond "that guy from the Rapture." And Safer hopes he will, too.

"I just want to continue to build an audience and

continue to expand and to get to know myself a little better doing that," he said.

Mattie Safer plays Kaleidoscopic at Lot 45 (411 Troutman St. between Wyckoff and St. Nicholas avenues in Bushwick, www.kaleidoscopic.splashthat.com) Aug. 23 at 6 pm. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.



LESS COWBELL: Greenpointer Mattie Safer left big-name dance-punk outfit the Rapture five years ago — now he's gearing up to release an R&B and soul influenced solo album. Mattie Safer

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Tom on the benefits of pre-K

When my children were enrolled in a private pre-K program more than a decade ago, I used to jokingly — but nervously — wonder out loud why I had to pay more than \$15,000 to have my kids learn finger painting.

Of course, this facetious comment was only half-true. My children, like many other upper-middle-class kids, were starting structured school programs at the age of 3 (and some even as young as 2). Their exposure to words, imaginative play, building blocks, rudimentary numbers, and — most of all — trained teachers speaking to them for a few hours each day, was essential to their early learning.

For decades, our elected leaders have failed to launch what is essentially another grade in the largest school system in the country. Even Florida passed a constitutional amendment in 2002 requiring school districts to offer prekindergarten to 4-year-olds. Georgia and Oklahoma were the



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Tom Allon

first states to offer universal pre-K programs.

But in 2014 in New York, the stars finally aligned: a new mayor who made universal pre-K the cornerstone of his education platform was propelled by a governor seeking re-election who found a budget surplus of \$340 million for this new, ambitious education program.

In just two weeks, more

than 50,000 4-year-olds from around the city will be entering new classrooms with shiny new teachers and an unchartered road. We cannot just be content that universal pre-K exists; we have to begin asking probing questions to ensure that it puts our public education system on the right course.

Are the 2,000 new teachers recruited this year qualified to teach 4-year-olds, a unique skill that does not translate from, say, teaching elementary school? Have they been given the proper training? Will we pay these early childhood teachers enough to attract the best? Will there be a career path so that those that are very good will stay and build on their skills each year? What will be the teacher-student ratio — will it be low enough so that these new learners will be given enough individualized and small group attention? More importantly, will they be assigned mentor teachers and given constant professional development to

ensure their success?

Why is student-teacher ratio important? We'll need a number of trained adults in each room to ensure the staffing is in sync with the ambitions of this new program.

Very importantly, what are the parent expectations, and how real are they? Pre-K is not kindergarten for 4-year-olds. Parents and the public need to be taught exactly what should be expected.

The mere existence of universal pre-K in New York is a giant step in the right direction. Amidst the hue and cry over dismal state test scores for third and eighth graders, we now have a new grade being established, which can only be positive. But along with great opportunity comes great responsibility. We cannot afford to be content with the mere political and budgetary victory accomplished in March.

Tom Allon, president of City & State NY, was a mayoral candidate in 2013. Reach him at tallon@cityandstateny.com.

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Teachers union should stay out of Garner mess

To the editor,

While the death of Mr. Garner is a tragedy, the United Federation of Teachers and other unions have no business getting involved in marches to protest what has happened.

Unity Caucus has run the United Federation of Teachers for over 50 years with little to no opposition. They have persisted in getting involved in other issues to divert the minds of the membership regarding their repeated failures that have led to a worsening of working conditions for teachers. With discipline a major problem in the system, we need to be working with the police and not alienating them.

When Randi Weingarten headed the union she spent one summer ringing doorbells for Obama in the state of Missouri, A lot good that did as Romney carried the state by 10 percentage points. Last summer she met with Palestinian teachers in an attempt to bridge the gap. As soon as she left, children read anti-Semitic poetry in their schools.

Another shame is that membership dues will help to support this rally and other leftist nonsense. We need term limits in the United Federation of Teachers so people committed to improving education will lead rather than people who haven't been in the classroom teaching for years.

Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

Missouri burning

To the editor,

One thing the liberal media is not reporting on is how the neighborhood of Furgeson, Mo., is dying.

Here in the rotten apple, after the last series of riots and burnings in the late '70s, those neighborhoods NEVER recovered. Businesses and homes were burned to the ground. Whatever was left standing was looted to the walls, and what did these fine examples of upstanding citizens leave?

Block after block of nothingness. Food stores moved out, business picked up what was left, and left. Block after block of desolation with empty lots filled with overgrown grass and weeds. Empty, burned-out storefronts and apartments once teeming with everyday life.

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LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

Who did they screw? Not "The Man" as they like to say, but themselves and their families left standing in a dead town.

So after the riots end and reporters leave, I wonder what Missouri (Misery?) will look like in the upcoming months and years. I can tell you all, it ain't a pretty sight and will remain ugly — forever.

Robert Lobenstein
Marine Park

Trash talk

To the editor,

It's a different beat, but the same old tune. For as long as I have been reading this paper — and it's been quite a few decades now — it seems every few months there is a new story about the same old trash problems in Sheepshead Bay ("Talking trash in Sheepshead Bay," online July 24).

Your recent installment of the saga made in litter heaven — for you because you get tons of mileage from rubbish — had rookie Councilman Chaim Deutsch (D-Sheepshead Bay) hosting a community cleanup day. He offered to provide free brooms, rakes, and trash bags to area residents if they stepped up and cleaned up the filthy streets. He said he hoped the day of service would stick with people long after the last soda container, pizza carton, and glass beer bottle had been hauled away. Nice try, but I don't think so!

Some people think the problem would be improved if there were more trash cans around, but I don't agree with that supposition, either. There's an old saying that says you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. It certainly holds true in Sheepshead Bay, where I have personally witnessed people of all stripes and ages casually toss their garbage into the street, when a trash can was just a few feet away. It was within their sight, but they behaved like litterbugs anyway. It goes back to how they were raised.

It's great that Councilman Deutsch is rallying the community into cleaning up the bay's streets, but he needs to start a campaign that tells people to stop being pigs first.

Matthew Smith
Sheepshead Bay

Lincoln loggerhead

To the editor,

The majestic Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch at Grand Army Plaza pays tribute to "The Defenders of the Union," the more than two million men who answered Abraham Lincoln's call to save their country. Of these, over half a million perished or were maimed.

Yet Andrew Napolitano, a former New

Jersey judge and the Senior Judicial Analyst for Fox News — and now a Distinguished Visiting Professor at Brooklyn Law School — has a decidedly different view of Lincoln and those who served the Union cause. In his published works, speeches and numerous T.V. appearances, Napolitano, an ardent civil libertarian, has embraced an extremely revisionist, neo-Confederate view of history. He labels Abraham Lincoln a bloodthirsty tyrant who usurped the Constitution and who waged an unprovoked, aggressive war against the South, which he regards as having every right to secede after the 1860 presidential election did not go its way. He has obscenely compared Lincoln to Stalin, Hitler, and Mao, and accused him of killing 750,000 Americans. He claims Lincoln was a racist who had no interest in freeing the slaves but only wanted to expand federal power and abuse "states rights."

Napolitano dismisses the evils and horrors of southern slavery, which kept 3.7 million men, women and children in bondage, which broke up families and which resulted in widespread sexual exploitation of slave women by masters and overseers. Instead, he reserves his wrath for Abraham Lincoln and places a halo over the Confederates as noble defenders against tyranny. He slanders the men who fought for the Union by claiming they "raped, burned and rampaged" though the South.

At Brooklyn Law School, Napolitano teaches a course on the Constitution, the very document that called for the "More Perfect Union" that Lincoln and the Union soldiers preserved. What a travesty and a dishonoring of their memory.

Dennis Middlebrooks
Bensonhurst

Recalling Nixon

To the editor,

Saturday, Aug. 9 marked the 40th anniversary of the resignation of Richard Nixon, who was the only sitting president in history to resign to avoid impeachment and removal from office.

There is no doubt that Richard Nixon was responsible for cover-up activities after the Watergate break-in. Even so, there is a fog of ignorance as to why congress was out to get him.

First, ever since Nixon ran for Congress, he investigated Communism in the State Department and pursued an investigation of the respected State Department official Alger Hiss, who accompanied President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Yalta in 1945.

Nixon found that Hiss lied to the House Committee on Un-American activities about his affiliation with the communist party, and whether he was giving classified information to Russia.

President Harry Truman dismissed this case as "a red herring."

Nixon prevailed and the case was subsequently transferred to the US Department of Justice where Hiss was convicted of perjury and went to prison.

In 1948 Nixon was re-elected to the House and ran for the Senate from California in 1950.

Nixon was clearly President Truman's pet peeve and the Democratic National Committee pooled its financial and political resources to defeat him, yet Nixon won by more than 600,000 votes.

Even after a scandal singled him out for a using a campaign-funding tactic used by many other politicians at the time, and a defeat for the presidency by John F. Kennedy, Nixon back in 1968 and won the presidency.

During his administration he was responsible for creating the Environmental Protection Agency, Health Maintenance Organizations, and turned out to be the best friend Israel ever had.

It should also be remembered that during the eight years of the Kennedy/Johnson administration only eight percent of the schools in Mississippi were desegregated. During Nixon's term, he desegregate 65 percent.

Nixon ended the Draft, opened relations with China, detente with the Soviet Union, and curbed inflation with limited wage and price controls.

It is true that in October of 1972 George McGovern announced there was a break-in the Democratic Headquarters but it was reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein who broke the story.

While most people want to blame Nixon for going after political enemies with the IRS, it should be noted that Herbert Hoover was the first to go after Al Capone on taxes, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt went after Huey Long (D—Louisiana) on taxes.

It was also believed that Nixon committed an impeachable offense by bombing Cambodia, but he was vindicated by an 8-1 ruling by the US Supreme Court.

Nixon's presidency will be debated for centuries, but a book should be written revealing the myths surrounding it. It may just be that Richard Nixon might turn out to be one of our more decent presidents.

Elliot Abosh
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Armed to the gills: Ten Bones' Andy Schneeflock and Ryan Chittaphong practice battling "Jaws" with the man-eater hanging at Freddy's Bar in Park Slope.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

They're all gonna die!

Comedians reproduce 'Jaws' from memory

By Max Jaeger

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to Williamsburg.

Improv troupe Ten Bones is attempting perform the 1975 cinematic blockbuster "Jaws" entirely from memory at bar and screening house Videology on Aug. 30 — and the actors will only be allowed to watch the movie once in preparation. So to bone up for the show, one actor said he is sinking his teeth into other canonical shark films.

"I've been watching the 'Sharknado' movies," said Ryan Chittaphong.

Adding to the movie-inspired mayhem, the actors won't know which role they will be playing until right before the performance starts. They will also have to incorporate audience-submitted lines and sound effects, which the director will occasionally hurl their way.

But fin fans rejoice — the shark (known as Bruce to "Jaws" aficionados) may get to finally explain why he is on the war path against a small Long Island beach town.

"There's nothing in the rules that says he can't talk," said Chittaphong, who is hoping to play the grumpy Great White.

The live reproduction is really a jumping-off point for spur-of-the-moment comedy, another actor said, but the troupe will still hit on all the key plot points.

"Someone has to get eaten, the hero has to get involved, they go on journey, Jaws attacks, and they have to kill Jaws," said Andy Schneeflock. "Everything else is up for grabs."

Ten Bones performed its first "Entirely From Memory" show in December last year, with Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Chittaphong said. The group realized it was on to something and has already staged versions

of "Batman" and "The Wizard of Oz" this year, he said.

The set and costumes for this production will be minimal, but the director promised the play will be a lo-fi lark.

"There will be a very bad shark costume," said Peter McElligott. "So bad that it will illicit laughter. We're going all out in the cheapest way imaginable. We always do."

"Jaws... Entirely From Memory" at Videology [308 Bedford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg, (718) 782-3468, www.tenbones.org] Aug. 30 at 9 pm. \$5.

PICKLE-CASSO

Park Slope art show features food-centric works

By Matthew Perlman

It is art imitating lunch. A new art show at 440 Gallery in Park Slope is all about food. Not all of the pieces will get your mouth watering, but the show's curator hopes they will get you thinking about these everyday objects in a different way.

"The things that we surround ourselves with in daily life have such deep meanings," said Jennifer Coates, who herself paints edible objects in her Sunset Park studio.

"Food for Thought" features 26 artists that Coates selected from around 100 submissions. Some of the potential pieces tried to stretch the meaning of the show's theme, but Coates wanted things to be a little more literal. That doesn't mean every work is instantly recognizable as a snack, though, she noted.

"They aren't always showing food in a realistic way," Coates said. "But they're lifting the food out of its everyday context."

The selected works include a cake made out of cement, a blue chicken carcass, and a photograph of a row of Cheetos on an orange background. Sometimes presenting food in an unfamiliar context draws attention to interesting details, Coates explained.

"Usually it seems ridiculous to think about something like the shape of a Cheeto going back to Neolithic times," she said.

One piece in the show by Sunset Park artist Rachel Youens depicts some slightly abstract food-stuffs being pushed



Creative loafing: Artist Rachel Youens gets inspired by baked goods in her Sunset Park studio.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

through a doorway made of bread. Food has been a focus of her work several years, she said.

"Art is often an offering of sorts," Youens said. "And food is a good metaphor for that."

Youens said she also looks to food for inspiration, as it represents the cultures that produce it — especially bread.

"Breads are nature translated into culture," she said. "Every culture has its own bread."

And she feels that the ethos behind "Food for Thought" — to get people thinking more deeply about the things we eat — is important.

"Our culture is so focussed on food, we sometimes take it for granted," she said.

"Food for Thought" at 440 Gallery [440 Sixth Ave. between Ninth and 10th streets in Park Slope, (718) 499-3844, www.440gallery.com]. Through Sept. 14. Free.

One-ring circus

Unicycles roll up to circle-themed show

By Danielle Furfaro

There are no squares in this crowd. To show off their love for anything that rolls or could possibly roll, a group of unicyclists and their friends are putting on a show at Coney Island featuring all things circular.

"There are so many unicyclists who are performers, but it is hard to find nine acts that are all different from one another, so we decided to make the unifying theme the wheel," said show organizer and performer Kyle Peterson.

The show is just one component of Brooklyn Unicycle Day, which is a part of the weekend-long New York City Unicyclist Festival that culminates on Governor's Island.

On the evening of Aug. 29, more than 70 unicyclists will ride across the Brooklyn Bridge and through the borough all the

way to Coney Island, where they will settle at Coney Island USA's Shooting Gallery Annex.

There, the unicyclists will bust out their spherical shticks. Peterson will juggle while riding a unicycle, but some performers not on the single-wheeled cycles will get a-round with objects such as a trapeze hoop, hula hoops, and spinning plates.

And the globular good-times don't have to end there, said Peterson.

"You can ride your unicycle to the show and then afterward, you can go ride the Wonder Wheel," he said. "It is all wheels all the time."

"One Wheel Stage Show" at Coney Island USA's Shooting Gallery Annex (214 Surf Ave. between Stillwell Avenue and W. 12th Street in Coney Island, www.nycunifest.com). Aug. 29 at 8 pm. \$10 with a unicycle, \$15 with no wheel.



A wheel-y good time: Kyle Peterson practises his unicycling and juggling routine at Coney Island, ahead of Brooklyn Unicycle Day on Aug. 29.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe



All fired up: The Battle of Brooklyn reenactment at Green-Wood Cemetery.

Reenactment recognition

Battle of Bklyn reenactment to include talk on black soldiers

By Danielle Furfaro

Revolutionary War reenactors do not sugarcoat what happened in the Battle of Brooklyn.

"The British attacked the Americans," said reenactor Michael Callahan. "The British won."

But they also are not shy about gloating over the fact that the tactics the Americans picked up during the battle helped them eventually win the war. And they are also happy to give credit where credit is due — to the hundreds of black and Hispanic soldiers who played a crucial role in that victory.

So as part of this year's annual Battle of Brooklyn festivities at Green-Wood Cemetery in Greenwood Heights, a local group of reenactors will lead a discussion on soldiers of color in the War of Independence.

"It is important for people to know that they were there and the huge contribution that they made," said Callahan. "And they served side-by-side with the white soldiers. Segregations did not happen until the Civil War, ironically."

The old-war obsessed compatriots plan to spend an entire weekend reliving both the glory and the horrors of the Battle of Brooklyn, which took place in 1776 and was one of the biggest battles of the Revolutionary War, setting the tone for the rest of the eight-year struggle.

There will be tactical reenactments of the battle on both Saturday, Aug. 23 and Sunday, Aug. 24 — the Saturday reenactment will take place at in Brooklyn Bridge Park in Dumbo and the Sunday reenactment will be staged at Green-Wood.

Both shows will include musket and cannon demonstrations and a chance to learn about tactical battle positioning.

The Green-Wood event will also offer history buffs the chance to a meet the actors playing George Washington and Benjamin Franklin,

And then, of course, there will be the battle. But you already know how that ends.

Battle of Brooklyn reenactments at Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pebble Beach (Main Street and Plymouth Street in Dumbo, www.brooklynbridgepark.org). Aug. 23 at 10 am. Free; and Green-Wood Cemetery [500 25th St. at Fifth Avenue in Greenwood Heights, (718) 210-3080, www.green-wood.com]. Aug. 24 at 10 am. Free.

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Brooklyn's king of the Edible Arrangements

BY JACK RYAN

Ten years after having the good sense to listen to his wife Natasha when she asked him to look at an ad she saw in the classifieds, Felix Schwartz has become the king of Edible Arrangements in Brooklyn.

"Natasha said, 'please take a look at this website,'" recalled Felix. "'What are you talking about?' I asked her."

And the rest is history. He and Natasha now own five Edible Arrangements stores in Brooklyn and they are planning to open more.

For those who haven't had the good fortune to send or, better yet, to receive an Edible Arrangement, the stores offer magnificent bouquets made out of fresh fruits dipped in delicious gourmet chocolate.

It didn't take long before Felix decided to sell the business he owned at the time and buy his first Edible Arrangements franchise.

"For me this was a first.

I'm not a good salesman but this product sells itself," he said.

"I fell in love right away with the arrangements. They're not complicated. They're so good that once customers try them they keep coming back. You can't ask for more than that," he added.

Last year the stores owned by Felix and Natasha filled more than 40 thousand orders.

In his first store in Sheepshead Bay Felix and his wife did everything. They ordered the fresh fruit, which is delivered every day, took the sales, made the arrangements and then made the deliveries. It was exhausting.

Felix said Edible Arrangements is an excellent company to work with. New franchise owners are brought to the company headquarters where they learn how to make the various arrangements. If necessary the company will send trainers to

the stores. Each month new designs are introduced and new fruits added.

At some of his stores Felix also sells fruit salads and smoothies.

"Everything is fresh. I don't use frozen fruit, sugar or other sweeteners, and the company keeps its prices competitive," he said.

Customers can walk into any one of his Brooklyn stores and have an arrangement delivered anywhere in the country where an Edible Arrangements store is located for no extra charge.

The elaborate fruit arrangements, which can include chocolate-covered fruit, range from \$35 to more than \$200. The price for boxes of gourmet chocolate-covered fruits starts at \$20.

"We stand behind our products," he said.

The Edible Arrangements make perfect gifts for all types of occasions from birthdays to baby showers and gradua-

tions, to say congratulations and for corporate events. The offerings change for each season and for holidays.

Felix said his stores promise same-day delivery nationwide for all orders received before 5 pm and sometimes even later.

With five stores to oversee, Felix no longer has time to make and deliver the arrangements. His biggest challenge, he said, is finding and training employees who are capable of living up to his high standards.

Felix is an American success story. Born and raised in the Ukraine, he came to the United States 20 years ago while his country was suffering very difficult times after the breakup of the Soviet Union. He has a doctorate in mathematics and he decided to make the most of the opportunities awaiting him in his new home.

After trying other businesses, he said Edible Ar-



(From left) Employee Deric Armand shows off a palate- and eye-pleasing bouquet of fresh fruits. The Flatbush Avenue Edible Arrangements is the latest location opened by Felix and Natasha.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

rangements "fit my personality ... I enjoy doing good for people and making people happy."

Felix and his wife are not easily defeated. Their first store in Sheepshead Bay was destroyed by Hurricane Sandy. And while they were rebuilding that store they opened their latest one on Flatbush Avenue.

This is more than a business for Felix and his wife. Their goal is "to make life a little sweeter for our local community."

So far they are doing just that.

Edible Arrangements Flatbush store [993 Flatbush

Ave. between Tilden Avenue and Albermarle Road in Flatbush, (718) 484-3800, www.ediblearrangements.com] Open Mondays 8 am-7 pm; Saturdays 8 am-5 pm; Sundays 10 am-3 pm.

Other Brooklyn Edible Arrangements stores: [1446 86th St. between Bay Seventh and Bay Eighth streets in Bath Beach, (718) 837-3784]; [224 Livingston St. between Hoyt and Bond streets in Downtown, (718) 522-6300]; [5114 Avenue N between E. 51st and E. 52nd streets in Flatlands, (347) 587-7500]; [1736 Sheepshead Bay Rd. between Voorhies Avenue and Shore Parkway in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 535-7909].



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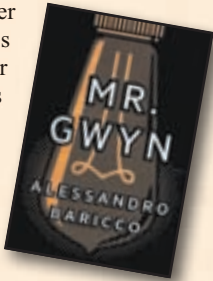


The best reads
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local bookstore
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**Word's pick: "Mr. Gwyn" by
Alessandro Baricco**

"Mr. Gwyn," from Italian writer Alessandro Baricco, comprises two related novellas — the titular "Mr. Gwyn" and "Three Times at Dawn." Each portrays, in part, the experience of art as one of both rupture and rapture — for its creators (here, the writer-turned-conceptual artist Mr. Gwyn), its subjects (his models), and the audience (us). Baricco's prose is precise, his dialogue is sharp, and his vision enviable — as exemplified by the way these two stories ultimately connect. This is a strange, satisfying summer read. Fast and light, though not without a little intellectual rigor.

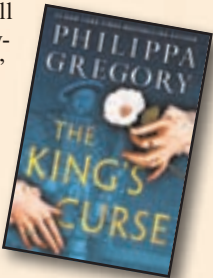
— Chad Felix, Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, www.wordbrooklyn.com].



**The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "The
King's Curse" by Philippa Gregory**

Fans of historical fiction will rejoice in Philippa Gregory's newest Tudor novel. "The King's Curse" tells the story of lady-in-waiting Margaret Pole and her perspective on King Henry VIII's rise to power in England. Margaret, cousin to Elizabeth of York, is married off to Richard Pole, a loyal Lancaster supporter. For his loyalty, Sir Richard is entrusted with the governorship of Wales. But Margaret's contented daily life is changed forever with the arrival of Arthur, the young Prince of Wales, and his beautiful bride Katherine of Aragon. Margaret soon becomes a trusted advisor and friend to the couple while hiding who she really is.

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



**Greenlight Bookstore's pick: "The
Invention of Exile" by Vanessa Manko**

Brooklyn-based author Vanessa Manko's debut novel "The Invention of Exile" is a lovely exploration of nationality, borders, and what we consider to be home. Forced to leave the U.S. after being branded a communist by the American government, our narrator — a Russian immigrant — spends the next few decades struggling to find his way home to his adoring wife and children all while being haunted (maybe even hunted?) by his past.

— 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].



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BEGINNER'S LUCK

Salman Rushdie to help launch debut novel from B'Heights author

By Noah Hurowitz
S he is going live with a little help from her friend.

Brooklyn Heights author Vanessa Manko will launch her new novel in Dumbo on Aug. 25, aided by the star power of famed British novelist Salman Rushdie.

"The Invention of Exile" is Vanessa Manko's first novel, but the book has actually been in the works for seven years. During that time, Manko worked part-time as Rushdie's research assistant, and spent the rest of her time on her own research and writing. Manko said she has come a long way since she started the tome, and is excited to see her creation out in the world.

"When I began the novel, I had no idea where I was going," she said. "But I know I wanted to tell a story about this man, and I think I reached that goal."

"The Invention of Exile" follows Austin Voronkov, a young Russian inventor who is deported after being wrongly accused of attending an anarchist meeting in Connecticut during the Red Scare. Voronkov's travels continue when he and his family are forced to flee once again due to the Russian Civil War, this time to Mexico City. His wife and children eventually make it to the United



A novel event: Vanessa Manko, author of "The Invention of Exile" will launch the book with Salman Rushdie on Aug. 25 in Dumbo.

Photo by Beowulf Sheehan

States, but Voronkov is kept out due to the black mark on his record, and the bulk of the book deals with the tri-

als and tribulations the stem from his separation from his loved ones.

The book is a work of fic-

tion, but Manko said she drew from real life to tell the story. The protagonist is modeled after her grandfather, who suffered a similar fate. And while the character's personality and relationship with his wife are fictionalized, Manko said the novel is an exploration of the true story of the grandfather she never knew.

"The essence of the story is a true story," she said. "I've imagined what his life was like in Mexico City. That's what I tried to get a sense of — this man alone."

The book launch will feature a reading from the novel and a conversation between Manko and Rushdie, exploring the motivations behind the book and the themes it explores. Rushdie famously went into hiding in 1989 when his novel "The Satanic Verses" sparked outrage among some Muslims, who considered its portrayal of the prophet Muhammad to be blasphemous. Rushdie is no stranger to the exile and loss that Manko's protagonist experiences, she said.

"I definitely think he might have some affinity to my character," said Manko.

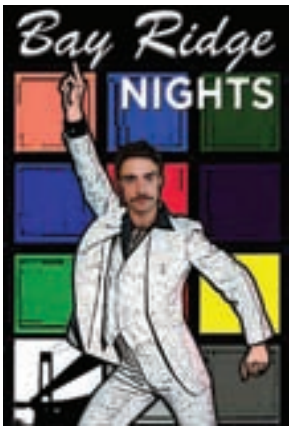
"The Invention of Exile" at Powerhouse Arena [37 Main St. between Front and Water streets in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049, www.powerhousearena.com] Aug. 25 at 7 pm. Free.

Surf's up in Bay Ridge!

By Max Jaeger
S urf in to Bay Ridge for a weekend of totally tubular live music!

Catch the weekend wave at Greenhouse Cafe (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets) on Friday, when the High Tides' rollicking classic rock will wash your weekday blues away. High tide is at 10 pm.

On Saturday, drop in to recently re-opened Lief Bar (6725 Fifth Ave. at Senator Street) for Grateful Dead



cover band Tiberius. Jerry may be dead, but "Captain Trips" and his band's spirit are living on, and the psychedelic noodling gets groovy at 9 pm.

Then paddle over to No Quarter (8015 Fifth Ave. between 80th and 81st streets) for big band, blues rock, and beyond from Johnny Guitar and the Beachbums at 10 pm.

After you bum around there for an hour or so, catch punk-inspired covers of your favorite classic rock

songs from Staten Island's Screaming Broccoli at the Wicked Monk (9510 Third Ave. between 95th and 96th streets) at 11 pm.

The pipes are calling from ridge to ridge and down the riverside on Tuesday, when the Bay Ridge Saint Patrick's Parade Committee presents Irish Night on Shore Road at Shore Road Park (79th Street and Shore Road) where the Canny Brothers will play their Emerald Isle-inspired airs starting at 7 pm.

Kathy's Dumplings colorful, tasty and good for you

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

The dumplings here come in a rainbow of colors — orange, purple, and green — and they are all made from natural ingredients, says Nick Weng, the chef-owner of Kathy's Dumplings in Bay Ridge.

The secret is combining fresh vegetable juice with flour to make the wraps. They look beautiful on a plate, are tasty, and they are good for you, too. It's a winning combination.

Weng and his partner, Kathy Ren, are committed to providing Brooklynites with good-quality food, all hand-made.

"A lot of restaurants pre-make their food, but not us," says Weng. "Everything is fresh."

The unique items on the menu are culled from the traditional fare of Northern China. That's where he was born, and where Ren toiled in restaurants for 25 years.

The green dumplings get their color from spinach juice, and are wrapped around shrimp, zucchini, pork, and carrots. The

purple dumplings are made with violet cabbage juice, pork, cabbage, and sweet corn. Weng says that violet cabbage contains lots of vitamins, and when people in China are not feeling well, they eat this to gain their health back.

The spiciest dumpling of the three — the orange — gets its deep hue from the juice of carrots, and includes red and green pepper, pork, chicken, and carrots inside the colorful wrap. They are all served with the restaurant's homemade dipping sauce.

For those who prefer to stick with basic white dumplings, there are plenty. A distinctive one includes the luffa, stuffed with shrimp and luffa, a Chinese silk squash.

Although the dumplings get top billing, Kathy's offers other selections such as a violet cabbage and pear salad, a refreshing way to enjoy a starter or light lunch.

The pork buns are a must. The dough is handmade, and cooked



Kathy's Dumplings is located at 7924 Third Ave. between 79th and 80th streets in Bay Ridge.

so the outside stays crispy, while the inside is juicy. They are sized so there's meat in every bite.

If you're looking for the beef, you'll find it on steamed English muffin-sized buns, dressed with a lettuce leaf. The beef is stirred with cumin.

Weekly specials appear on

a blackboard — items such as summer rolls comprised of vegetables, white meat chicken, and mint. Or, perhaps a Shanghai dumpling soup.

Try a few delicacies by ordering combination plates like the vegetable scallion pancake wrap, cucumber salad, and bean curd

soup, a reasonable \$8.25.

Part of the fun is experiencing the flavored cold teas, served with thick straws so one can drink the tapioca and pieces of jelly at the bottom of the cup. Kathy's is so generous with the jelly, it's like drinking dessert, the white, blue, yellow, red rounds and rectangles, taking up nearly a third of the glass. Flavors include peach, passion fruit, honey, and strawberry. Milk drinks are served the same way. Yes, there's soda and bottled water, too.

The small eat-in area has seating for 20 people at tables and at counter stools that surround windows, overlooking the street. Takeout is an option, and Kathy's Dumplings offers free delivery.

Kathy's Dumplings [7924 Third Ave. between 79th and 80th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-7000, www.kathysdumplings.m988.com]. Open Mondays through Thursdays, 10:30 am-9:30 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 10:30 am-10 pm.

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FRI, AUG. 22

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

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

BLOOMING NATURALIST: Children learn what makes birds so special. Free. Noon–4 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287–3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

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

FILM, "CORALINE 3D": Outdoors screening. Free. 8 pm. Brower Park (Prospect Place and Kingston Avenue in Crown Heights), www.nycgovparks.org.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, ARCADE FIRE: \$35–\$85. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618–6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

MUSIC, HIP-HOP KARAOKE: \$6–\$8. 9 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

COMEDY, BROOKLYN COMEDY FESTIVAL: Featuring Myq Kaplan, Nick Vatterott, Mike Lawrence, Zach Sherwin, Murderfist, Package Deal, Jean Grae, and Davon Magwood. \$10. 9 pm. Knitting

Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529–6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

DANCE, BURLESQUE AT THE BEACH: Every week brings all new shows with outrageous acts. \$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.

THEATER, "ROBIN HOOD": Act-Out! Acting School's youth summer camp production. \$10. 7 pm. Block Institute [376 Bay 44th St. between Shore Parkway and Hunter Avenue, (347) 720–0235].

OTHER

ART, "CONTRIVERSIALLY SPEAKING": Artworks and live jazz from Gerry Eastman and his house band. Free. 9 pm. Williamsburg Music Center [367 Bedford Ave. at South Fifth Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384–1654], www.wmcjazz.org.

FILM, "LA JETEE" AND "STATUES ALSO DIE": Part of BAMcinematek's Chris Marker series. \$14 (\$9 for members). 5 pm. BAM Rose Cinemas [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street, (718) 636–4100], www.bam.org.

MIXED BAG: Win drinks and prizes playing games from your favorite daytime TV game shows. Free. 8 pm. NoBar [608 Nostrand Ave. between Pacific Street and Atlantic Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 493–1560], www.nobarbrooklyn.com.

SAT, AUG. 23

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

TALK, INTRO TO BIRD WATCHING: Learn about the 250 species of birds that call Prospect Park home with the Brooklyn Bird Club. Free. Noon–1 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and



Get shirty: New York City indie band Stereo Off plays Spike Hill on Aug. 29.

Stereo Off

Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287–3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

BASIC CANOEING: Rangers teach children the basics of the sport. Free. 11 am–1 pm. Salt Marsh [Burnett Street and Avenue U in Marine Park, (718) 421–2021], www.nycgovparks.org.

VOLLEYBALL CLINICS: Teens sharpen their skills in serving, setting, spiking, passing, and ball control. Free. 3–5 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 6 (Joralemon St. and Columbia St. in Brooklyn Heights).

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

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, ARCADE FIRE: \$35–\$85. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618–6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

MUSIC, STRAIGHT TO HELL (CLASH TRIBUTE BAND), ROCKAWAY BITCH (ALL-FEMALE RAMONES TRIBUTE): \$12 (\$10). 8 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529–6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

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SKINS: \$15. 9 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486–5400], www.musichallofwilliamsburg.com.

MUSIC, FROG EYES, PS I LOVE YOU, MINIBOONE: \$12. 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388–4111], www.roughtradenyc.com.

MUSIC, RUSTY LAZER: \$5. 11:59 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, FAMILY CONCERT: Walk across the gangplank of a renovated coffee barge for this family friendly event. Free. 3 pm. Bargemusic (Furman Street and Middagh Street in Brooklyn Heights), www.nycgovparks.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

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

ARTISTS & FLEAS: New designers come in each weekend. Free admission. 10 am–7 pm. Artists & Fleas (70 N. Seventh

St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg), www.artistsandfleas.com.

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

OTHER

ART, "STORIES AND STILTS": Art, performance, storytelling, live music, stilt walking, and hands-on activities. Free. 11 am–3 pm. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683–5621], www.bricartsmedia.org.

SUMMER CRAFTING: Children make a sun hat and learn how to stay cool in the shade. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am and 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735–4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

BATTLE OF BROOKLYN REENACTMENT: Join reenactors from Glover's Marblehead Regiment and learn how sailors saved George Washington's army during the battle of 1776. Free. Noon–2 pm. Main St. in Brooklyn Bridge Park (Plymouth St. and Washington Street in DUMBO), www.nycgovparks.org.

SUN, AUG. 24

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

COMMEMORATION OF THE BATTLE OF BROOKLYN: A day of family-friendly events to celebrate the first battle of the American Revolution. Free. 10 am–4 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768–7300], www.green-wood.com.

BRIGHTON JUBILEE: Celebrate the 38th annual festival, featuring three stages of live entertainment, food, rides, and more. Free. 10 am–5 pm. Brighton Beach [Brighton Beach Avenue at Coney Island Avenue in Brighton Beach, (718) 891–0800].

NATURE HIKE: Pick purple flower-ering raspberries with Steve Brill in this four-hour walking tour. RSVP requested. \$20 (\$10 children under 12). 11:45 am. Prospect Park, Grand Army Plaza [Flatbush Avenue and Plaza Street West in Prospect Heights, (914) 835–2153], www.wildmanstevibrill.com.

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

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, KWAME BINEA SHAKEDOWN, JAMBALAYA SHAKES BAND, DJ JONNY SANTOS: \$7. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

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

STOP N SWAP: Bring books, toys, clothing, housewares and electronics to share, swap, or peruse. You don't need to bring something in order to take something. Free. Noon–3 pm. Shore Parkway Jewish Center (8885 26th Ave. between Harway and Cropsey avenues in Bensonhurst), www.grownyc.org/swap.

OTHER

SUMMER SAFETY: Children learn the basic rules of street and pedestrian safety, and take a stroll through a mini city street, complete with traffic lights, crosswalks, and a shopping strip. \$13. 10 am. The Jewish Children's Museum [792 Eastern Pkwy. in Crown Heights, (718) 467–0600], www.jcm.museum.

SUMMER CRAFTING: Children make a sun hat and learn how to stay cool in the shade. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am and 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735–4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

FILM, "TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES THE MOVIE" AND "SUPER MARIO BROS.": Presented by Obsolete Cinema. Free. 2:30 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768–0131], www.freddysbar.com.

FILM, "FINDING FELA": \$12. 9 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529–6696], bk.knittingfactory.com.

MON, AUG. 25

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, JESUS ON THE MAIN-LINE, ANIMAL YEARS, THE BONE CHIMES, BEAR CEUSE: \$12. 7:30 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N.

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

COMEDY, SACK MAGIC: Weekly comedy show hosted by Grant Gordon and Louis Katz. Free. 9 pm. Legion (790 Metropolitan Ave. at Humboldt Street in Williamsburg), www.legion-bar.com.

TUES, AUG. 26

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, POLYPHONIC SPREE: \$15-\$18. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

OTHER

FILM, "FROZEN": Outdoor screening. Free. 8 pm. Highland Park (Highland Boulevard and Jamaica Avenue in Cypress Hills), www.nycgov-parks.org.

"MEAN GIRLS" TRIVIA: Test your knowledge of the film and make fetch happen. Free. 8 pm. Tea Lounge [837 Union St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 789-2762], www.tealoungeny.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.

READING, R.G. BELSKY: "The Kennedy Connection" book launch. Free. 7 pm. Power-House Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

WED, AUG. 27

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, RUBBLEBUCKET, LIP TALK, AND THE KIDS: \$20. 8 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388-4111], www.roughtradenyc.com.

OTHER

TALK, BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK: 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 Street near Furman Street in Dumbo), www.brooklyn-bridgepark.org.

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



Stick 'em up: The Brighton Jubilee Festival is back on Aug. 24, with vendors a-plenty.

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in Williamsburg), www.videology.info.

THURS, AUG. 28

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, THUMPERS, SUN CLUB, LITTLE RACER: \$15 (\$13 in advance). 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388-4111], www.roughtradenyc.com.

MUSIC, JESSY TOMSKO AND FRIENDS, ERIC AND AARON, THE GOOD MORNING NAGS: \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

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

JOURNEY TO THE STARS: The Amateur Astronomers Association of New York guides you on a trip across the universe. Free. 8:30-10:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park (Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights), www.nycgovparks.org.

FRI, AUG. 29

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, THE DANG-IT BOBBYS, JAN BELL AND THE MAYBELLES: \$10. 9 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, THIRD ANNUAL INDIE MUSIC FESTIVAL: Two-day festival focused on melodic rock and power pop. \$15. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249

Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, STEREO OFF: Free. 9 pm. Spike Hill Tavern [184 Bedford Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, (718) 218-9737], www.spikehill.com.

MUSIC, THE HANDSOME FAMILY, RICHARD BUCKNER, CEREUS BRIGHT: \$17 (\$15 advance). 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388-4111], www.roughtradenyc.com.

MUSIC, MICHAEL JACKSON VIDEO TRIBUTE BIRTHDAY PARTY: \$10. Midnight. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklyn-bowl.com.

SAT, AUG. 30

PERFORMANCE

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

MUSIC, STRANGE DESIGN: Recreating a 1997 Phish concert in its entirety. \$8. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklyn-bowl.com.

OTHER

FILM, "DESPICABLE ME 2": Outdoors screening. Free. 8 pm. Brower Park (Prospect Place and Kingston Avenue in Crown Heights), www.nycgov-parks.org.

FILM, "ZIPPER": Documentary about the fight to save Coney Island. \$6. 8:30 pm. Coney Island Museum [1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street in Coney Island], www.coneyisland.com.



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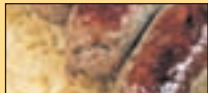
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LEGAL NOTICE

103-24 98 STREET LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/20/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 334 Elderts Ln., Brooklyn, NY 11208. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

1532, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/11/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 1532 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11210. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

239 86TH ST. LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/4/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to John Economos, 9120 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, NY 11209. Latest date to dissolve 6/3/2044. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

ASQUAREDPLUS1, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/9/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Lawrence Steckman, 230 Park Pl., Ste. 3J, Brooklyn, NY 11238. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

CLEANSING CONCEPTS LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/16/2014. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 222 Livingston St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Reg. Agent: Vanessa Galati, 806 Freedom St., Babylon, NY 11702. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

E-Title Direct Services LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/01/14 Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1733 Sheephead Bay Rd., Ste 38, Brooklyn, NY 11235. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ines Development Group LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 12/02/13. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Marina Tylo, Esq., 2807 Ocean Ave., Fl. 2, Brooklyn, NY 11229. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

KAMRUL REALTY LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/11/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 309 Parkville Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Karat Media LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/10/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process

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may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 130 Oceana Dr., Ste. 5, Brooklyn, NY 11235. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC) Name: ORBACH PROPERTIES LLC Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 05/15/2014 Office location: County of Kings Purpose: any and all lawful activities. Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: c/o MJ Orbach Associates Inc. 111 Oriental Blvd. Brooklyn, NY 11235

LEGAL NOTICE

LOUIS 580 BROADWAY, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/10/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 829 41st St., Brooklyn, NY 11232. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

MENCO 263 LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/9/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 141 Ayers Ct., Ste. B, Teaneck, NJ 08666. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

N & J Realty LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/23/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Hyton Accountg Co Inc, 11 E. Broadway, Ste. 10B, NY, NY 10038. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 514 2nd Street LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 8/4/14. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Hal Friedman, 140 Remsen St., Brooklyn, NY 11201, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 70 Henry Partners, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 7/1/14. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 184 Kent Ave., C-706, Brooklyn, NY 11249, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Company Two Thousand Fourteen, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 6/2714. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State

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designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Martin W. Hoffman, 71 Java St., Brooklyn, NY 11222, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Famous Franchise, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on January 30, 2014. Office located in Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Neil Phillips c/o Laretta Harris Brooklyn, NY 11205. Purpose: Any Lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: PATTY REAGAN'S BOUDOIR LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/17/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: PATTY REAGAN'S BOUDOIR LLC #2R BROOKLYN, NY 11222. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: NEW WORLD SECURITY TRAINING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/16/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVE., STE. 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: FLASHBACK FILM SHOP LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/03/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: HILARY BARTON 165 STANHOPE ST. #3L BROOKLYN, NY 11237. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SHARED BROOKLYN LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/21/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: WAVEFRONT MANAGEMENT, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/21/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 74 WHITMAN DRIVE BROOKLYN, NY 11234. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: Y CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/16/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: YANIV HAUZENBERG 1662 EAST 32 STREET APT 1 BROOKLYN, NY 11234. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of JMP BROOKLYN LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 05/19/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in DE on 03/13/14. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: JULIEN JOURDES 366 13TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11215, principal business address. DE address of LLC: 16192 Coastal Highway, Lewes, Delaware 19958, County of Sussex. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., #3, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SOLID DREAM BLACK CAR SERVICE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/24/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: Y CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/16/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: YANIV HAUZENBERG 1662 EAST 32 STREET APT 1 BROOKLYN, NY 11234. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

● 'While my body can still do it, I want to do it.'

— Former Murry Bergtraum star Erica Morrow on her decision to play pro ball in Europe.

● 'He is talented and will play this year.'

— Ohio State coach Urban Myers on incoming freshman Curtis Samuel's prospect of game time.

Xaverian's Scotti commits to Seton Hall baseball

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Anthony's Scotti's choice to play baseball at Seton Hall was easy. His coaches face the tougher choice — where to put him in the batting order.

The Xaverian senior third baseman has the plate discipline and toughness to be one of the city's best leadoff hitters, but his 6-foot-3, 220-pound frame also makes him an attractive power bat in the middle of the order.

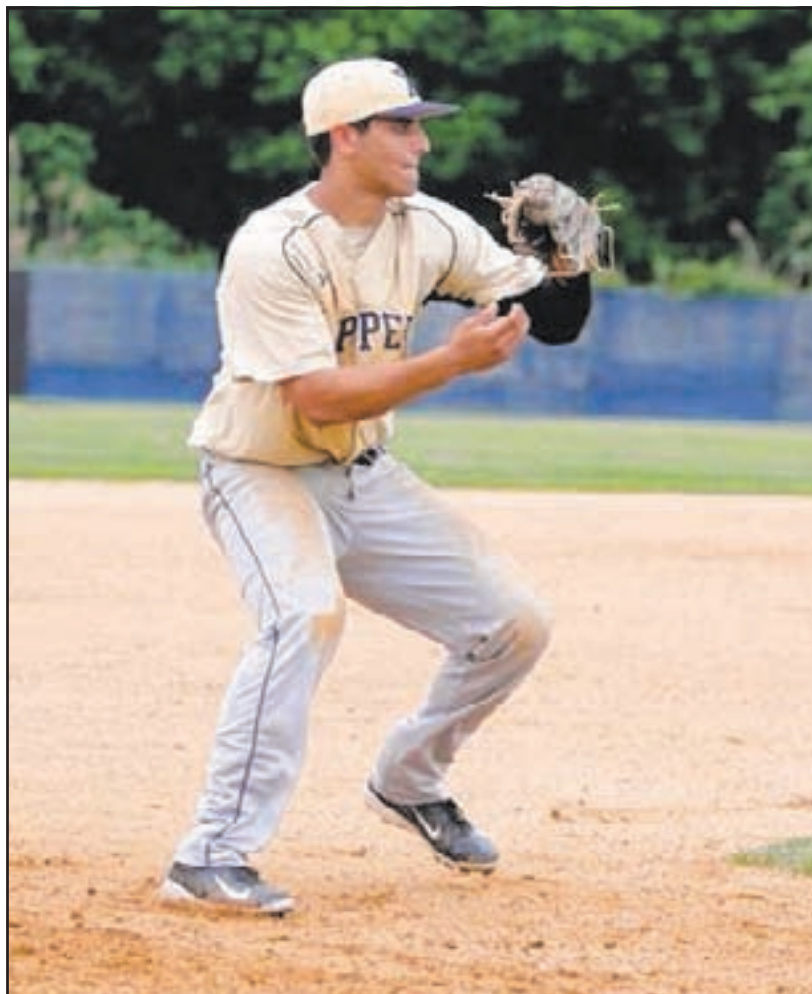
Scotti, an All-Brooklyn First Team selection by this paper, hit .375, had an on-base percentage over .500, and stole 28 bases to help the Clippers win the Catholic High School Athletic Association Class AA city title last season for the first time since 2011. Despite his success over the years, he will be hitting further down in the order for this senior campaign according to Xaverian coach Frank Del George to help him get better prepared for college.

"He's the kind of kid who is going to hang in there, work the count to 3-2," Del George said. "He's your perfect, prototype leadoff man. The only problem is, he is 6-foot-3, 220 pounds, and in batting practice he crushes the ball."

His versatility, speed, and strong glove at third attracted interest from a host of local colleges before Scotti verbally committed last week to Seton Hall, where he will receive a partial scholarship. He picked the Pirates over St. John's, Rutgers, and Penn State because he felt at home on the South Orange, New Jersey campus.

There he will get to play among friends. Tottenville shortstop Robert Dadona is heading to Seton Hall this fall, and Richmond Country Baseball Club teammate and St. Joseph by the Sea catcher Chris Villa will be joining him there next year. Scotti visited Seton Hall earlier this month and enjoyed his time at a showcase camp there two years ago.

"They felt like I was a good fit for their roster," Scotti said. "They want me to be a corner [player] for them and they think I will fit well



SET ON SETON: Xaverian third baseman Anthony Scotti has verbally committed to play baseball at Seton Hall.
Anthony Scotti

in the Big East."

Del George is hoping Scotti will slide nicely in the middle of the Xaverian order next year as the team looks to defend its crown. Scotti said he tailored his approach at the plate to being a leadoff man. He was hit by a pitch 33 times last season and was on base seven times in his final 12 at bats. It's time for him to move to the next stage in his career.

"He feels very comfortable hitting in the lead off spot, but I think Seton Hall with him being a corner player

is going to expect him to hit a lot more doubles and home runs," Del George said.

Where he hits in the lineup doesn't matter to Scotti. He just wants to help his team win, knowing he will need to be more aggressive at the plate as a middle-of-the-order hitter. He was happy he made his college decision early as well.

"It's more relaxing, definitely for high school next year," Scotti said. "We are going to try to win another city championship."



KICKSTARTER: Former Xaverian standout Michael Marando has developed into one of the nation's best kickers at Fordham University.
Fordham Athletics

Marando set for big finish to Fordham career

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK

Michael Marando's parents responded with a quick "No!" when he first asked if he could play high-school football as a freshman at Xaverian.

Now a kicker at Fordham University, Marando is lucky he was able to change their minds.

Rather than being stranded on the sidelines, Marando is now heading into his senior season at Fordham as a finalist for the Fred Mitchell Award, given to the best non-Bowl Championship Series place kicker in the country.

Marando, who played soccer most of his life, had a great season last year during Fordham's historic campaign that included a 10-0 start and a run to the second round of the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs. The Rams were picked to win the Patriot League this season and could make a run at a national title.

In his first season as

the starter, Marando made 16 of his 20 field goal attempts and set a school record by connecting on 55 of 56 extra points. He's hoping to follow in the footsteps of former Rams kicker and mentor Patrick Murray, who won the Fred Mitchell Award in 2012.

"It's definitely an honor, I learned a lot from Patrick Murray a few years back, who actually won the award," Marando said. "So most of what I know now and a big part of it is from Murray."

Marando didn't start playing football until his high school days at Xaverian. He was a soccer player to start with the Clippers, but during the fall of his freshman year the football coaches at Xaverian went looking for a kicker on the soccer team. He wanted to do it, but ran it into a roadblock when he first asked to participate.

"I spoke to my parents and my dad said, 'No

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CYCLONES CONFIDENTIAL

Cyclones start a streak, drown Lake Monsters

Brooklyn boys split double-header with Spinners, then go for romp in Vermont

**Lowell 3
Cyclones 2**
*Aug. 13 at MCU Park
(Game one, seven innings)*

**Cyclones 3
Lowell 2**
*Aug. 13 at MCU Park
(Game two, eight innings)*

Jhoan Urena's single in the eight salvaged the night as the Cyclones split two seven-inning games with the Spinners.

The Cyclones lost the first 3-2, but prevailed in extra innings in the second thanks to a lead-off single by Amed Rosario, who was pushed to second when Michael Conforto reached on an error. That set the stage for Urena's single to right that easily scored Rosario for the walk-off win.

Kelly Secrest (3-0) got the win in relief of Martires Arias, who gave up two runs over five-and-a-third innings of work, striking out seven.

The first game didn't end as well, as the Spinners got to starter Scarlyn Reyes early, scoring a run in the first and two more in the second.

Reyes settled down after that,

but the Clones could only answer with two runs in the sixth.

**Cyclones 5
Lowell 1**
Aug. 14 at MCU Park

A strong pitching performance from Corey Oswalt and a home run by Jhoan Urena left the Spinners spinning as Cyclones took two of a three-game set.

The Cyclones offense got right work in the first, scoring two runs on a Tomas Nido single with the bases loaded that plated John Mora and Amed Rosario.

That was all Oswalt (6-1) would need as the hurler tossed six innings of four-hit ball, giving up just one unearned run with four strikeouts.

The Cyclones struck again in the bottom of the fifth with the help of some small ball and balk that allowed Adrien Abreu to come home after reaching on a walk and advancing to third failed pick off. The Clones extended the lead in sixth when Urena hit a bomb over the left field wall to also bring home Michael Conforto, who reached on a single.

The win gives the Cyclones sole possession of the wild card spot, one game ahead of Connecticut, and a game-and-a-half above the surging — and hated — Staten Island Yankees, which have won four in a row.

**Cyclones 7
Vermont 0**
Aug. 15 in Vermont

The Cyclones offense exploded for seven runs and starter Marcos Molina dominated as the Brooks shut out the Lake Monsters.

The All-Star hurler Molina pitched seven innings, and fanned a season-high 12 batters, while allowing just one hit.

The game remained scoreless until the top of the fourth when a Michael Bernal single gave the Cyclones the 1-0 lead. It stayed that way into the sixth when Michael Conforto lead off with a single and later scored on Pedro Perez's bases-loaded base knock. Anthony Chavez's double later cleared the bases, giving the Clones a 5-0 lead. The Clones tacked on one run apiece in the seventh inning and the ninth innings to put the



SHUT OUT: All-Star hurler Marcos Molina pitched seven innings, in the Aug. 15 shut out in Vermont, fanning a season-high 12 batters and allowing just one hit. Photo by Steve Schnibbe

game away.

Luis Rengel pitched a perfect eighth, and Edioglis Villasamil closed out the game.

The win keeps the Cyclones one game up on the Connecticut Tigers for the league's lone wild card spot.

**Cyclones 2
Vermont 1**
Aug. 16 in Vermont

Two-out runs batted in and strong pitching from starter Albert Baldonado and the Cyclones bullpen earned Brooklyn its fourth-straight win.

The Clones scored first in the third when Amed Rosario's two-out double brought home John Mora, who singled moments before.

In the fourth, Michael Conforto was hit by a pitch and, two outs later, stole second. Tyler Moore then doubled him home, giving the Clones a two-run cushion.

Baldonado cruised through five innings, allowing just one hit and striking out seven.

A passed ball on a pitch by Carlos Valdez helped the only Lake Monster run to cross the plate, and All-Star closer Shane Bay closed things out in the ninth, earning his 13th save.

**Cyclones 7
Vermont 3**
Aug. 17 in Vermont

Casey Meisner earned his

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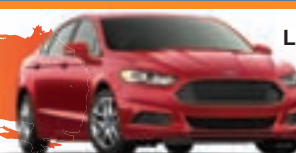
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Erasmus star Samuel set to shine in Ohio

Curtis Samuel's high school football career ended with a late-game ankle injury in Erasmus Hall's semifinal loss to Tottenham last season.

But it won't be long until you can see Samuel on the gridiron again — this time on your television sets, playing for Ohio State.

Buckeyes coach Urban Myers has already said Samuel will see the field as a freshman. Samuel was one of the first first-year players to get the black stripe taken off his helmet, a signal of acceptance onto the Ohio State roster. He was also named the team's x-factor in the most recent "Sports Illustrated."

When Myers recruited Samuel, he compared him to Percy Harvin, whom he coached at Florida and is now one of the NFL's most dangerous receivers with the Minnesota Vikings. Samuel, the No. 49 recruit in the country according to Rivals.com, was a running back in high school, but a lot of times he was brought out wide as the slot receiver. From there, he could get the ball in space and score, 50-, 60-, and 70-yard touchdowns.

That's exactly what he did in Ohio State's spring game, breaking a 50-yard scoring run that announced his presence in a big way.

At the Buckeyes' recent media day, Meyer put Samuel's name in the mix for the starting running back job.

"He is talented and will play this year," the coach said.

Samuel has stayed humble during all this and just put in the work. Listed at 5-foot-11, 190 pounds, he has put on 12



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

pounds of muscle since arriving on campus last winter, and he has put his new frame to good use.

Doug Lesmerises of Cleveland.com reported that during the spring, Samuel impressed his teammates by delivering a big hit of his own after being laid out on the previous play. He understands that despite his god-given talent, there is still plenty for him to learn.

"We have to go in there and be really ready to work, follow the lead of our seniors and other team leaders," he said.

He is part of a talent trio of Brooklyn players starting their college careers this season at big-time colleges, with Thomas Holley at Florida and Jay Hayes at Notre Dame, both defensive ends.

Samuel has been tapped as a potential star and has the physical tools to be a serious game changer.

Samuel won't get to show those off on the high school fields of New York City anymore, but the rest of the country appears ready to enjoy just how special a player we know he is.

Canarsie's Morrow plays overseas

Former Murry Bergtraum hoops star excelling in Switzerland

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Erica Morrow had already begun the transition from player to coach, but now she's back on the court and playing professionally overseas.

When the Canarsie resident and former Murry Bergtraum star graduated Syracuse University three years ago, she turned down chances to play professionally in order to stay at the school. After playing four stellar seasons as an undergrad, Morrow stayed on as the club's graduate assistant, and was the program's director of basketball operations for a year after that, all while earning a Masters degree in broadcast journalism.

"I'm like, this would be a perfect segue into coaching," Morrow said. "Eventually, that's what I wanted to do."

She enjoyed her job and learned a lot working with the Syracuse staff, but then she felt the itch to lace up her sneakers again. Morrow decided it was time to give it a go while she still could.

"While my body can still do it, I want to do it," Morrow said. "I wanted to experience it."

Her choice to put her coaching aspirations on



OFF THE BENCH: Canarsie resident and former Murry Bergtraum basketball star Erica Morrow excelled last season playing in Switzerland.

Photo by Joseph Staszewski

hold to play professionally overseas paid off. The 25-year-old Morrow, a consensus high school All-American and one of Syracuse's all-time scoring leaders, showed she had plenty of game left. The 5-foot-8 guard averaged 19.7 points, 5.8 rebounds and 3.9 assists per contest for Elfic Fribourg in Switzerland, where she will play again this fall.

Morrow believes her time coaching and seeing the game from a different perspective left her better prepared for playing profes-

sionally. She said it taught her about game preparation, dissecting film and allowed her to slow things down on the court and see what needed to be done. And her appreciation and understanding of the nuances of basketball has grown as she played overseas.

"In the United States it is more athleticism — who is going to be faster, who is going into this move," Morrow said. "Over there, it is about thinking the game. That game is a lot slower. It's a lot more physical. It's a lot more mental. I see a lot of girls go overseas and not last because they can't tune into the IQ part of the game."

Her mental toughness was never in question. Legendary Murry Bergtraum coach Ed Grezinsky called her one of the best competitors he ever coached. She won the Public School Athletic League city title four times and took home two state Federation crowns. In his eyes, she willed the program to remain at a high level after the graduation of Epiphany Prince and after losing to Christ the King in the state Federation title game in 2006. The following year, Morrow led the Lady Blazers to a second state Federation crown and a

27-0 record.

"When Epiphany graduated a lot of people thought this may be the end, 'that's it for Bergtraum,' and she said, 'No, I'm not going to let that happen,'" Grezinsky said. "She put the team on her back."

That didn't change in college. Morrow went on to score 1,658 points over her four years as a player at Syracuse, and helped propel the program in the perennial Top 25 team it is today. She finally returned home this summer, after seven years at Syracuse, to play in local streetball tournaments like West 4th, Gershwin Park and Entertainers Basketball Classic at Rucker Park to help keep herself in shape. Morrow was the most valuable player in the Gershwin Park women's all-star game. She hoped the New York City fans remember who she is and what she has accomplished as a player.

"I hope they did," Morrow said. "I haven't been home in a long time and played, so it has been fun reconnecting with some of the girls I haven't seen."

They can see her now, back excelling on the court. Coaching on the bench can wait.

Marando

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way," Marando said. "Football was definitely never in the family. So for that to be an option it was out of our comfort zone."

He eventually got them to come around and started booming 55-yard field goals in practice. It eventually

turned into a football scholarship when the Fordham soccer team had no money available. Marando heads into his final season at Fordham as a Preseason All-American and First Team All-Patriot League selection. His importance is not lost on his teammates.

"Mike did a great job for us last year," said Fordham quarterback Mike Nebrich.

"Especially speaking from the quarterback position, once we get down to that 30 and in yard-line, it's nice knowing if we make a mistake and don't get it we still have three points on the board."

None of that would be possible if Marando wasn't allowed to play football in high school at Xavierian. Marando now has a chance

to help one of the nation's best Football Championship Subdivision teams try to bring home a crown.

"He's done a great job this offseason working on his own, and I think he has only missed one kick thus far at camp, that was blocked," said Fordham coach Joe Moorehead. "I expect him to build off of his success from last year."

Cyclones

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third win of the season — an explosive sixth-inning lead to a three-game sweep of the Lake Monsters.

Headed into the sixth trailing 2-0 the Cyclones

scored five runs on a bases-loaded wild pitch, a bloop single from Michael Conforto that drove in two, and a Jhoan Urena double that drove in two more.

Next would come a pitching change for the Lake Monsters, but the Cyclones continued the

damage and two more runs scored before the inning ended. The Cyclones added to the 5-3 lead in the eighth by knocking in two more runs.

Meisner threw six and two-thirds innings, giving up three runs on six hits and struck out a season-high 10.

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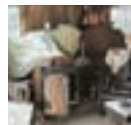
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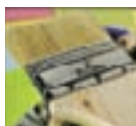
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- **I'm truly amazed and relieved.** After just 2 weeks of drinking the Bell Ezee Flow Tea I no longer have to get up during the night. I'm enjoying a normal sex life. This product is so incredible. I enjoy drinking the tea. I hope that a lot of men with a pride issue give this a shot. It's difficult to express how delighted I am. *Clarence A. Rehrig, 58, Allentown, PA. **

Bell Bladder Control Tea for Women #4b

Satisfaction guaranteed (see box) for incontinence and control.* This inexpensive, pleasant tasting herbal combination tea is safe and effective. Put an end to embarrassments and discomfort. Support the bladder and urinary tract with these all natural ingredients. Tastes great hot or cold!

Testimonials from everyday people:

- **I wish I had found this tea sooner!** A family member told me that she used the Bell Tea for Women #4b with positive results. What a wonderful product. It also worked for me. *Australia P. Rodriguez, Rego Park, NY.*
- **Plan to keep taking it as long as I live!** One of the clerks in my local health food store recommended the Bladder Control Tea #4b. I was very skeptical. What a surprise it worked! 5 days after starting the tea I noticed a major improvement and it is continually getting better each day. I plan keep taking it for as long as I live. Thank you! *Frances Baird, 87, Venice, FL.*
- **Exercises didn't help!** After drinking the Bell Tea for Women #4b my life is far less stressful especially when I am at work. Thanks for such an amazing product! *Marilyn Sallows, 53, Fort McMurray, AB*
- **Tea represents truth in advertising!** Being a skeptic, I ordered this Bladder Control Tea for Women as a more or less last resort, after trying everything else in the last 5 years. It worked better than I hoped for. Thank you for this great product, and above all, for truth in advertising. *Marina Rosa, 57, Las Vegas, NV**



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