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LICH DEAL DITCHED

Emergency room in jeopardy as NYU backs out over union jobs

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

They're pulling the plug on this emergency room.

New York University backed out of its role as a medical partner in the redevelopment scheme aimed at turning the former Long Island College Hospital campus into luxury housing with a healthcare component. The announcement came after a judge expanded the scope of a lawsuit brought by healthcare worker unions claiming the university's Langone Medical Center was failing to hire former employees of the Cobble Hill hospital, as mandated by a court settlement that gave the state the green light to close and sell the hospital. The union lawsuit originally targeted only the state, which still controls the prime real estate the hospital once occupied, but last Thursday a judge said New York University and developer Fortis Property Group also bear responsibility. A state spokesman said the university's about-face throws the whole sale into jeopardy.

"A highly complicated healthcare transaction that would have brought world-class patient services and jobs to Brooklyn and was many months in the making unraveled. There are no winners," said State University

of New York spokesman David Doyle. "The future of the facility is uncertain."

The \$240 million sale of Long Island College Hospital to Williamsburg developer Fortis Property Group was finally approved on July 1 after more than a year of protests and legal wrangling with activists and staffers over who the buyer should be and what type of medical care would remain at the site. New York University was to run the healthcare facilities, but decided to withdraw from the takeover bid rather than deal with additional court headaches.

"It is clear to us that we will be unable to conclude the transaction, and provide the highest quality medical and nursing care that is our standard, even with the best of intentions and the commitment of the full resources of our institution," said a New York University spokeswoman.

A rep for the developer said it is searching for a new medical partner but would not comment beyond that.

One of the healthcare worker unions that is suing condemned the university for evading the prescriptions of the court settlement and, now, leaving everyone in the lurch.

"NYU has walked away from its commitment to Brooklyn patients," said Jill Furillo, executive director of the New York State Nurses Association. "NYU's unwillingness to live up to the commitments made in the proposal at this early stage in the process was a terrible omen for the future of care for the community served by LICH. How could

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Smiles by craft

Elise Peyentovich of Park Slope makes a mask at Whole Foods, which hosted a Sept. 19 "Where the Wild Things Are"-themed fund-raiser for the Maurice Sendak Community School.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Contractor stabbed by worker on Montague St.

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Cops arrested a man who they say stabbed another man in the neck, severing his jugular vein in the early afternoon on busy Montague Street in Brooklyn

Heights on Sept. 22.

The 36-year-old victim, a construction manager, and the 20-year-old suspect, a disgruntled Ukrainian construction worker, got into an argument

over \$360 in unpaid wages at 1 pm on the street between Cadman Plaza West and Clinton Street, according to cops and a report by the New York Post. The worker had text-messaged

the boss to demand his five days' pay, but the manager responded, "F--- you," the Post reported.

When the worker confronted the manager in his white pickup

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THE AMAZING RACE

Adult pinewood derby turns 20 with art gallery

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

They may not be Boy Scouts, but they have mastered the art of the pinewood derby.

More than 100 artists, amateur engineers, and spectators turned out to The Boiler art gallery on N. 14th Street in Williamsburg last week for Brooklyn Gravity Racers, an adult take on the classic Cub Scouts race, which is a micro version of the soapbox derby. The four-day event pushed racers' craftiness to the limit with exacting rules and a packed lineup of veteran speed demons. The festivities coincided with the 20th anniversary of Pierogi, The Boiler's parent gallery on N. Seventh Street, which has been hosting the adult pinewood derbies once every five years since the gallery opened. One participant said she relishes the races, more for the challenge and camaraderie than the competition.

"It is fun to do a mini-engineering project and spend time with this wonderful artist community," said Mary Ziegler, who has been involved since the beginning.

The grown-up version of the derby bends the Cub Scouts rules a bit, allowing 10-inch long vehicles whereas the Scouts requires racers to carve their cars out of 6-inch blocks of wood. The ad hoc league also allows for cars heavier than five ounces, but places them in a separate "Heavy Weight" class, which this year featured an un-raceable 16-pound ride. Under the gallery's regulations, only the featherweight buggies qualify for the coveted Speed Award. And,



TO THE FINISH: (Above) A multi-generational crowd watches a pinewood derby race at Pierogi Gallery on Sept. 19. (Bottom right) A race car laden with Gowanus Canal water lets its pollution flag fly. (Top right) Jason Irwin celebrates his sleek machine's big win.

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because these are artists we're dealing with, there are two award categories for looks — Aesthetic, and What Were You Thinking.

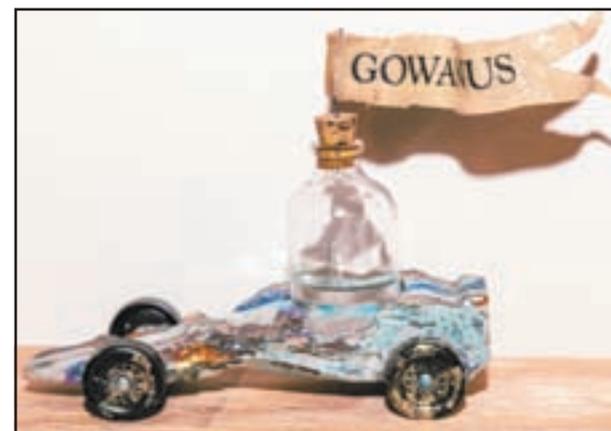
But on some things, organizers hew as closely to the Scouts rules as a race car hugging a high-banked turn, keeping the width between wheels at a strict 1.75 in. and the bottom clearance at .375 in., which allows cars to traverse the wooden track without rub-

Cub Scouts race annu-

ally, but the adult derby only takes place twice every decade because it requires so much time, energy, and resources to organize without the backing of the Boy Scouts of America, Pierogi co-owner Joe Amrhein said.

"It is so much work to put this together, and we do it out of our own pocket money," said Amrhein. "Once every five years seems to be the right number for us."

This year racers submit-



ted cars adorned with such odd accessories as syringes, bubblegum, and a bottle of water from the Gowanus Canal. The 16-pounder, a long ride sporting an improbable row of hot-rod engine blocks sculpted out of brass, was a favorite of Amrhein's.

"It was too heavy to be safe," he said. "But I loved the way it looked."

Ziegler used the same car that she made for the last Boiler pinewood derby in 2009, but she fine-tuned

it by adding weights to the body and tinkering with the tilt of the wheels. She won her first race and came in near the front of the pack in four others, she said. The competition was stiff, she said.

"People take the engineering of these cars very seriously," she said.

Amrhein is considering forming an artsy, possibly international race circuit, he said.

"It would be a crazy and fun idea," he said.



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Montague rolls out the green carpet

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Montague Street turned into Brooklyn Heights' front lawn on Sunday.

Merchants along two blocks of the Brooklyn Heights commercial corridor opened up their doors for the annual Montague Street Summer Space festival. The street fair closed the road to traffic between Clinton and Hicks streets, and in one section, organizers rolled out a temporary lawn down the center. The day was packed with games and activities, but the bubble machine on the green carpet was the obvious winner of Heights dad James Tate's kids' hearts.

"They went bananas for the bubbles," said Tate, referring to his daughters

Mia and Zoe.

The grass ran the length of a few storefronts and served as a play area for kids, featuring a toy house and games such as horseshoes and a beanbag toss. Organizers wanted to incorporate a green theme for this year's event in part to celebrate winning the Botanic Garden's greenest commercial block award, the head of the Montague Street Business Improvement District said.

"I often refer to Montague Street as an urban oasis, and that really holds true during Summer Space," said Brigit Pinnell, the group's director.

At the end of the day, people took pieces of the sod home for souvenirs — or to redo their lawns, ac-

ording to Pinnell.

Another big draw for the past five years has been a dog show put on by the Brooklyn Heights Association, which this year crowned a border collie mix named Finn as best in show.

"That's a very popular event," said Pinnell. "It's a lot of fun."

Cate St. John, a Heights resident whose Pekinese Mr. Handsome won "Most Precious Petite Pooch," said the competition was about more than just the awards.

"It's a fun neighborhood thing," St. John said. "It gets people out and interacting."

Other activities were a craft table put together by Etsy, a performance from the Brooklyn Ballet Company, and a giant chess board. Pinnell said the fair drew a few thousand visitors over the course of the day.

"It was great to see so many people on the street," she said.

Tate said his family has attended for the last few years, in part because it lets the kids burn off some extra energy.

"It gives the kids a chance to run around and tire themselves out," Tate said. "We look forward to it every year."



GREEN STREET: (Top) Eloise Cohen-Mavros of Brooklyn Heights plays on the lawn laid out on Montague Street for Sunday's Summer Space festival. (Left) Gogo, a long-haired chihuahua, competes in the annual dog show. (Center) Kids play a game of chess on a giant board set up in the middle of the street. (Right) Brooklyn Heights resident Cate St. John with her dog Mr. Handsome, who took home a prize for "Most Precious Petite Pooch" in the pooch pageant.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

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Boxing match

Business boosters seek to topple clothing bins

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Ban the bin!

Neighborhoods above Prospect Park have been hit by the scourge of illegal, sidewalk-hogging clothing donation bins that have long plagued commercial corridors in Bay Ridge and elsewhere, according to business groups that are backing proposed Council legislation to tighten restrictions on the boxes. Current rules give bin owners 30 days to remove the containers, which often advertise clothing recycling and occasionally tout charitable contributions but are generally for-profit. That grace period is way too long to let the bins sit in a public walkway, one local administrator said.



STANDING BY: Dan Scorseis is a business booster trying to figure out how to battle back the influx of illegal clothing bins like this one onto Clinton Hill sidewalks. Photo by Stefano Giovanni

"I own a big metal box too. It says 'Ford,' front and back," said Robert Perris, district manager of Downtown's Community Board 2. "If I parked it on the sidewalk, it would be gone within days, if not hours."

The metal bins have been proliferating citywide during the past few years, according to trash commissioner Kathryn Garcia, highlighting the problem at a Sept. 19 Council hearing. The sanitation department logged 2,093 reports of illegal bins in the 2014 fiscal year, which ended in June, up from just 97 in the 2012 fiscal year, Garcia said.

"The dramatic increase in numbers highlights the

fact that the current law is no longer effective in deterring bin owners," Garcia said at the hearing.

Current rules do not impose a fine for illegally placed bins, and area business alliances say that after the city issues warnings, clothing recyclers simply move their bins.

"It's like a game of Whac-a-Mole," said Phillip Kellog, director of the Fort Greene and Clinton Hill merchant group the Fulton Area Business Alliance.

A coalition of merchant groups including Kellog's, as well as ones from Boerum Hill, Cobble Hill, and Park Slope, is lining up behind the law that would require the city to remove bins on public property immediately, fine bin owners, and bill bin owners for the removal costs. Representatives from Myrtle Ave-

nue, Atlantic Avenue, and Fifth Avenue pro-business groups all testified at the Council hearing last week in support of such a clamp-down.

"They are unsightly, block access, and attract trash and graffiti," said Meredith Phillips Almeida, from the Myrtle Avenue Brooklyn Partnership, which also operates in Fort Greene and Clinton Hill.

The bins are so out of control that one turned up in a crosswalk in Almeida's area, she said.

The head of the Park Slope Fifth Avenue Business Improvement District complained that a bin in his area was bolted to the sidewalk.

"Let's face it: the owners of these bins are playing games with the city's law," said Mark Caserta,

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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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Kings Theatre on its way to coronation

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Watch the throne.

The Loew's Kings Theatre in Flatbush is on track to regaining its former gilded glory, and we got a sneak peek inside last week.

The Flatbush Avenue theater opened in 1929, just before the stock market crash that sparked the Great Depression, and

you can tell from the details gimmering to life inside that it was built in a time of opulence. Coming back shining is the walnut wood that lined the lobby and the seven massive chandeliers, weighing a ton each.

The renovations are supposed to restore the original details while working in some mod-

ern amenities, such as comfier seats and an expanded backstage that required adding to the back of the block-deep structure and de-mapping part of the road behind it.

Ace Theatrical Group, the company that is refurbishing the theater, has not released any information about what the grand reopening will look like,

but a spokesman told this paper in August that the theater will serve up an eclectic mix of programming appealing to Flatbush residents and people across the city.

The renovations have cost about \$94 million, about half of which came from taxpayers, and are set to wrap up in time for a January 2015 opening.

DON'T CALL IT A COMEBACK: (Left) Ceiling details gleam while the floor features remain undone in this grand room of the under-renovation Kings Theatre. (Center) Engravings adorn a door frame at the picture palace. (Above) A fleur de lis shines again four decades after the theater shuttered. It is on track for a January 15

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Chamber rolls out a biz-help-mobile

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce is now offering house calls for small businesses.

The business booster group and the Council are rolling out a new van that will drop in on companies around the borough and offer consultations owners would otherwise have to leave their stores to get. A Crown Heights business owner said the new mobile services would help save him the inconvenience of an office visit.

"I have to decide where best to spend my time," said Fred Powell, who has owned Barbara's Flower Shop on Bergen Street for 43 years. "Going down to an office, or serving my customers."

The business-mobile can help small business



SEASONED: Fred Powell has owned Barbara's Flower Shop off of Nostrand Avenue for 43 years. He says that mobile services for small businesses from the Chamber of Commerce will be a big help.

CNG / Matthew Perlman

owners apply for credit, grapple with city regulations, and recruit new workers, among other things. Housed in a white

minivan donated by All-Car Rent-a-Car, "Chamber on the Go" is adorned with Chamber of Commerce decals and staffed by chamber employees.

Powell said he could use help with his marketing, another specialty of the enterprise whisperers.

"After 43 years, a lot of my old customers have left the neighborhood for one reason or another," he said. "I have to kind of reinvent myself."

The idea for the mobile unit came from Councilman Robert Cornegy (D-Bedford-Stuyvesant), who helped secure \$400,000 in taxpayer money from the Council for a citywide small business street team. Brooklyn will be the test service area for the program. The freshman councilman said he was amazed



ON THE GO: The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce is offering a new service to help reach small business owners who do not have the time to come to its Downtown office. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

to learn about the range of services the city had to offer small businesses, but when he went out in his district to talk to proprietors he found that they were having trouble accessing them.

"This program is about meeting the direct

needs of what the people on the ground told me," he said.

The first commercial strip treated by the business-mobile will be Nostrand Avenue, near where Powell's flower shop is located. Chamber president

Carlo Scissura said his office would target areas that do not have businesses improvement districts and are struggling.

"We're going to start by helping the businesses with the greatest needs and most limited time," he said.

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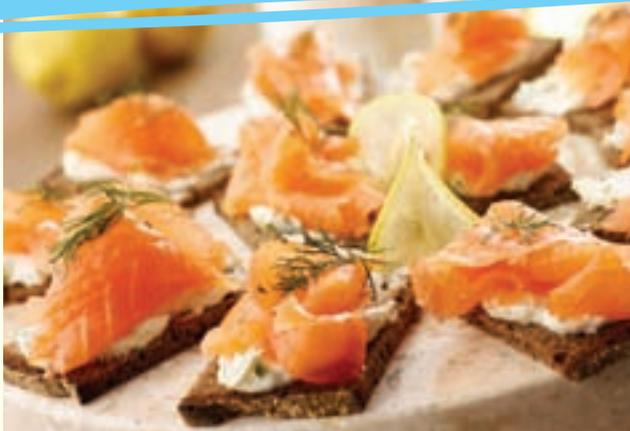
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DOWNTOWN**Unholy act**

A lowlife swiped a laptop from the second floor of a Sidney Place church on Sept. 14, the authorities said.

The church's 43-year-old minister said he was preparing for mass in the church between Livingston and State streets at 9 am and left his laptop upstairs unattended. When he went back at 10:45 am, the computer was gone, police said.

Cut-rate prices

Cops cuffed a man who they say stole a bunch of shoes from a Fulton Street department store on Sept. 8.

A 29-year-old employee of the store between Bridge and Duffield streets reported he saw the suspect enter the store at 5:30 pm and start taking things off the shelves. Police arrived and arrested the 50-year-old suspect, who they say grabbed \$1,125 worth of shoes.

Man down

A couple of degenerates stole a man's cellphone on York Street on Sept. 7, and when he chased them he tripped and fell, according to the authorities.

The 60-year-old victim said he was between Navy and Gold streets at 7 pm when two galoots came up from behind, bumped him, and took the phone he was using. The scalwags took off and the victim gave chase, but he tripped and fell, injuring his knee, cops said.

NYPD blue bruised

Police arrested a couple of fellows who they say roughed up an officer at the Jay Street-MetroTech subway station on Sept. 10 for no good reason.

The officer who got hit said he was in the station at 1 pm when the pair came over.

"You're a cop," one said, and both set upon the officer, according to a report.

The beating continued until backup arrived and slapped the cuffs on the two guys, both of whom are 26, the report says.

Parting gift

A pickpocket stole a woman's phone as she was boarding a train in the Atlantic Avenue-Barclays Center station on Sept. 10, cops said.

The 14-year-old victim said she was getting on a Brooklyn-bound N train at 4:10 pm when the no-goodnik pushed her from behind and took the cellphone out of her back pocket. The spunky teen chased the fiend, but lost him when he jumped on a train, police said.

Another subway pick

A cretin stole an elderly man's wallet while he waited for a train in the Jay



Street-MetroTech station on Sept. 10, police said.

The 90-year-old victim said he took an F train from the Seventh Avenue station at 5:45 pm, and got off at the Downtown stop to transfer to the A. As he boarded an arriving train, the sneak brushed him from behind and stepped back onto the platform, according to a police report. The victim turned around in time to see the doors close and the thief stalk off, law enforcement officials said. The wallet contained debit, credit, and insurance cards, cops said.

The Daily Lose

A tricky thief distracted a guy with a newspaper and stole his wallet off a cafeteria table inside a MetroTech Center school on Sept. 10, police reported.

The 27-year-old victim said that he was eating lunch in the school between the Myrtle Avenue promenade and Johnson Street at 3:10 pm and left his wallet sitting on the table in front of him. The unassuming thief came over and told him he could win \$5 by reading an article in a newspaper he handed him, according to a police report.

As he was reading, the sneak slipped away his wallet and left, the authorities said. The wallet contained \$3 in cash, debit and credit cards, and identification, cops said.

Pay the fine

A crook burgled a man's car on Warren Street while he was in court on Sept. 11, police said.

The 35-year-old victim said he parked his car on the sidewalk between Smith and Court streets at 9:11 am, and that when he returned at 2 pm his passenger-side door was damaged and his things were gone. The burglar made off with \$1,300 in cash, three gold rings, and three gold necklaces, per officers.

Teen terror

A 14-year-old girl slashed another teen in the face on a Bridge Street sidewalk on Sept. 11, cops said.

The victim, also 14, said she was between York and Prospect streets at 8:35 pm when she and the blade-packing girl got into a fight and knifed her, according to a police report. Emergency personnel transported the victim to Brooklyn Hospital Center, NYPD officials said.

Stroller roller

A thief took a woman's wallet that she left in a stroller parked in a vestibule on Atlantic Avenue with a bunch of other strollers on Sept. 13, police stated.

The 36-year-old victim said she left the stroller unattended in the entrance to a children's gym between Court Street and Boerum Place at 9:25 am. When she returned at 10:15 am, the wallet, containing \$60 in cash, and debit, credit, and gift cards, was gone, police said.

88TH PRECINCT

FORT GREENE-CLINTON HILL

Bench pressed

A group of degenerates beat up a man who was sitting on a bench in S. Oxford Park on Sept. 15 and robbed him of his cellphone, police said.

The 18-year-old victim said he was just sitting in the park near the corner of Atlantic Avenue and S. Oxford Street at 6:30 pm when the group approached him. The toughs pummelled him in the face, took the gadget, and took off, cops said.

— *Matthew Perlman***94TH PRECINCT**

GREENPOINT-NORTHSIDE

Jacked in a car

A pair of testy robbers mugged a guy as he was sitting in his car on Jackson Street on Sept. 17, cops said.

The victim said that he was sitting in his car at the corner of Debevoise Avenue at 8:30 pm when two goons approached his car from either side, one toting a gun.

"Give me your s--- or I will shoot you," the fiend on the driver's side said.

The scoundrel then reached in and stole the victim's necklace, watch, cellphone, and cash, and his partner grabbed the victim's watch, according to a report.

Sunburnt

A lowlife stole a woman's purse as she lounged in McCarren Park on Sept. 14, law enforcement officials said.

The victim said she sat down in the grass at 10 pm and set her bag next to her, and when she got up to leave the park about an hour later, it had been

pilfered. The bag contained the woman's iPhone, credit cards, makeup, and cash, according to cops.

Flirting with theft

A gang of women stole a man's bag after stopping to flirt with him on N. Fourth Street on Sept. 20, police stated.

The victim said he was taking pictures of the East River from the corner of Kent Avenue at 3:40 pm when the ladies came up to shoot the breeze.

Out of the corner of his eye, he saw one of the tricksters grab his camera bag, then jump into a cab, officers reported. The bag contained his Nikon tripod, wallet, book, and cash, a report recounts.

Family feud

A woman was arrested after she allegedly beat her sister with a stick in their Debevoise Avenue home on Sept. 16, according to police.

The 40-year-old victim said she was at the abode between Jackson Avenue and the dead end at 1:30 pm when she got into an argument with her sister.

The 31-year-old sister set upon her with a large, plastic stick, injuring her sister's left hand, cops reported. Officers arrested the sister and charged her with assault.

— *Danielle Furfaro***68TH PRECINCT**

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Beating for breakfast

Two galoots beat up a guy and stole his phone and wallet on 82nd Street early on the morning of Sept. 21, cops said.

The victim had just parked his car between Fifth and Sixth avenues at 6:05 am when the two goons pushed him to the ground and started punching and kicking him, police said. The lowlifes took their victim's phone and wallet, then scrambled, a report states.

Pain in the glass

A burglar who broke into a 92nd Street home through a rear window sometime between Sept. 12 and Sept. 15 stole \$12,740 in jewelry, law enforcement officials said.

The victim left the house between Colonial Road and Ridge Boulevard at 7:40 am on Friday and returned at 7:15 am on Monday to find her gems jacked, police said.

Cat burglar's meow

An intruder who broke into a 96th Street home through a second-story window on Sept. 17 made off with \$74,500 in jewelry, officers recounted.

The resident left her home between Marine and Third avenues at 11 am, and when she returned at 2:10 pm, she saw someone had come through the window and looted the jewels.

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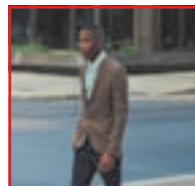
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F'bush white fight!

Vandal wages battle against gentrification

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Anti-white-gentrification graffiti has greeted strap-hangers on the platform of a Flatbush subway station for the last six months.

The tags bearing messages such as “Fight white gentrification of FBush” and “Keep Flatbush black” have been scrawled across the pillars of the Church Avenue B and Q station as recently as last Thursday. The unknown vandal behind them — if more than one person is responsible, they have remarkably similar handwriting — has penned new messages each time Metropolitan Transportation Authority workers painted over the last batch, as they did last Friday. A neighborhood anti-gentrification activist said he doesn’t necessarily agree with the scrawls’ racial element, but that he understands what is driving it.

“I think it’s where people are at because we have a history of racism,” said Imani Henry, a 12-year neighborhood resident and organizer of the group Equality for Flatbush. “We live in a society that is already divided by race.”

Equality for Flatbush is undertaking a campaign called “Before it’s gone/ Take it back,” which seeks to document life in gentrifying neighborhoods in New York and elsewhere through selfies posted online. The group is also developing resources for poor residents and agitating against the changes.

Flatbush, while still predominately black and working-class, became somewhat whiter but not much wealthier during the first dozen years of this millennium. The number of white people in the zip code around the Church



WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD: An anonymous vandal really does not want any more affluent white people moving into Flatbush. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Avenue station increased by 4,000 from 2000 to 2012 while the number of African Americans decreased by 10,000, so that white people now make up a 10th of the area’s population and black people constitute three quarters, according to census data.

The shift was far behind the 2000–2010 influx of white people to parts of Bedford-Stuyvesant and Bushwick, where the white population more than doubled and came to make up nearly half of the total head count, making the areas comprise four of the 25 with the fastest growth in white population in the nation, according to an analysis.

Meanwhile, in Flatbush, the number of Latino residents increased by slightly more than 2,000 from 2000 to 2012, census data show. Local median income grew from \$29,498 to \$40,146 in the same period but fell further below Brooklyn’s median, which rose from \$32,125 to \$45,215, per the government numbers.

Henry said his group is trying to get neighbors to focus on fighting devel-

opers and landlords who are raising rents, not each other.

“I talk to white people who feel terrible about what’s been going on,” he said. “What we’re really trying to fight is corporate gentrification.”

Commuters on the platform earlier this summer were less impressed by the graffitist’s message, though they admit the neighborhood is changing.

One recent immigrant to Flatbush from Manhattan, a yoga-mat-toting white woman, said the angry tags are not representative of the reception she has gotten from long-time residents.

“I’m sure there’s probably been gentrification going on, but it’s not very obvious,” Danielle Blair said. “People have been pretty friendly to me.”

Another neighborhood newcomer, who arrived two years ago from Colombia, said he has noticed the influx of white folks continuing since the last census data was compiled.

“It used to be more rare to see white people in Flatbush,” he said.

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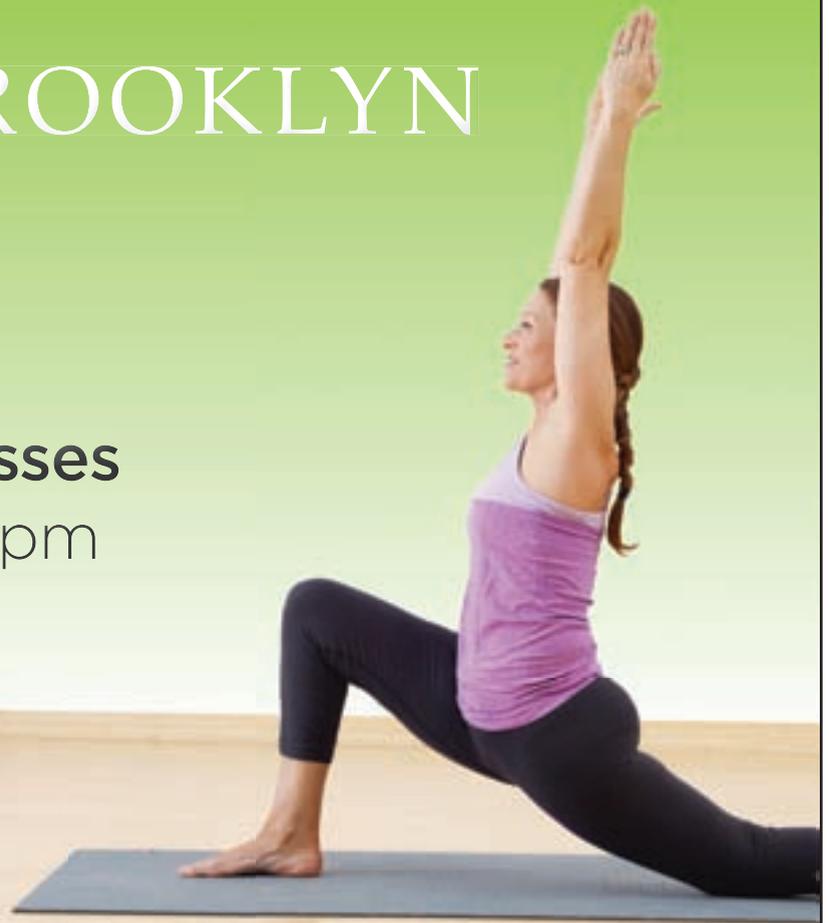


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Brooklyn Friends School expands with new D'town campus

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

This circle of friends is getting bigger.

Brooklyn Friends School, a 147-year-old school run by Quakers, is getting some new digs in Downtown's MetroTech Center. After a traditional Quaker moment of silence at a ceremonial groundbreaking last Wednesday, Bob Bowman, headmaster of the institution's 9th-12th grade "upper school," said it was time to celebrate.

"My uncle By Poo used to say that there are certain times for hootin' and hollerin' — and this is one of them," Bowman said at an announcement inside the new location on Lawrence Street between the Myrtle Avenue Promenade and Willoughby Street.

The religious sect founded the school on Schermerhorn Street back in 1867, with just 17 stu-



BEFORE IT WAS COOL: Brooklyn Friends School has been in the neighborhood for nearly 150 years, and is now growing with a new campus in MetroTech Center. Brooklyn Friends School / FXFWLW

dents in its first class. Today, the school has its main campus on Pearl Street and a temporary location on Willoughby Street, near Jay Street, enrolling 800 students from prekindergarten to 12th grade. The school hopes to complete its \$40 million MetroTech expansion in time for the 2015 school year. One Friends senior said she is proud of her school's growth.

"It's a recognition of all the great work that the teachers have been doing here," Eve Bromberg said. "And it legitimizes the school's academic prowess."

The renovated build-

ing interior is set to house classrooms for 240 high schoolers on three floors, featuring science labs, art studios, music classrooms, a dance studio, and a fitness center, among other amenities. Administrators planned the new digs, which have been in the works for nearly a decade, with a lot of input from teachers, the school's headmaster said.

"This was truly a collaborative effort," Larry Weiss said. "Teachers really got to contribute to what we finally see here."

Staying in the neighborhood is important to students and faculty, the

student council president said.

"We're in the heart of Brooklyn, one of the most diverse cities in the world," said prez and senior Aire-nakhue Omoragbon. "It's a testament to our school's values."

Borough President Adams was also on hand for the ceremony. He said he remembers being a cop in the neighborhood and coming to Sid's Hardware, the store that occupied the new Friends spot for nearly 30 years until it closed in 2010.

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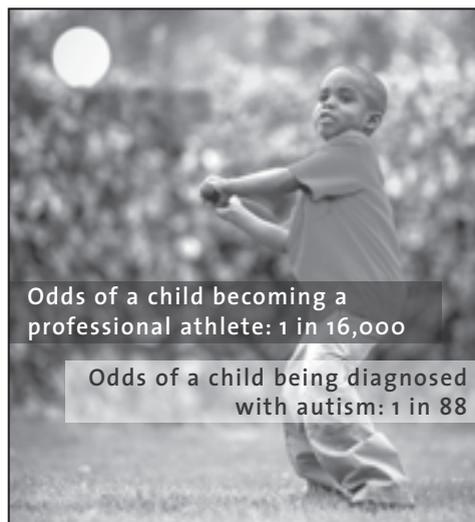
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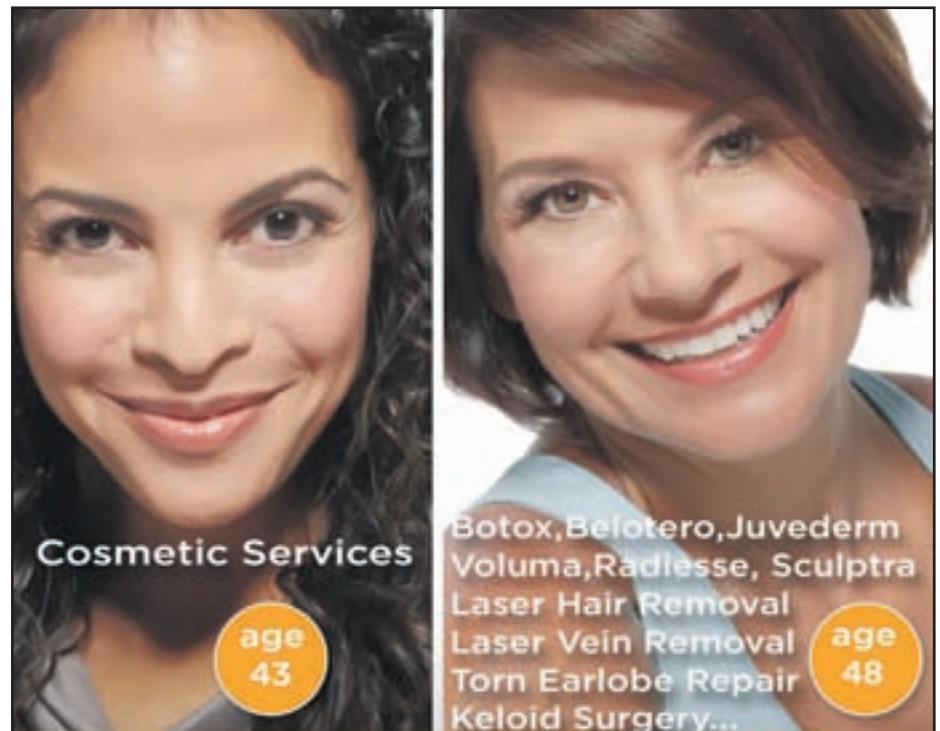
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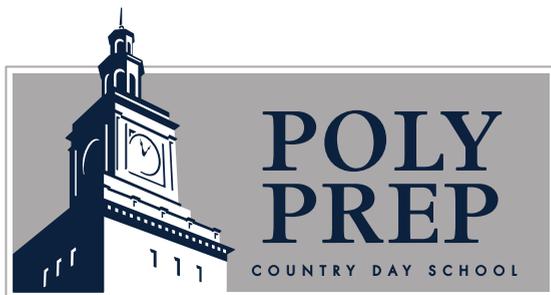
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Port-o-party

Red Hookers, pols blast waterfront bashes

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Drop the bass!

The transformation of a Red Hook port facility into a booming nightclub for three nights this month and next is a disruption that poses a threat to all of Brooklyn's working waterfront, according to neighbors and pols from around the borough, who are demanding that the terminal operator stop renting it out for events, however lucrative.

"There are many uses that would pay more rent than maritime commerce. We hold the port in public ownership precisely because we want to protect those maritime and industrial uses," a group of pols wrote in an open letter to the Port Authority.

The signatories included Congressman Jerrold Nadler (D-Bensonhurst), state Sen. Daniel Squadron (D-Dumbo), outgoing Assemblywoman Joan Millman (D-Brooklyn Heights), Councilman Carlos Menchaca (D-Sunset Park), and Councilman Brad Lander (D-Gowanus). The letter was a response to Red Hook Container Terminal shindigs such as the Sept. 12 electronic-music dance party thrown by Vice Media and Absolut Vodka, for which organizers hung a disco ball made of television screens from one of the waterfront cranes. That bash drew more than 1,000 revelers and, in addition to the deindustrialisation it represents, it was a serious headache, neighbors said.

For instance, some party-goers decided to empty their bladders outside when the event let out at 11 pm, according to one neighbor who attended.

"It was a s--- show. People were urinating all up and down Columbia Street, and I screamed at them," said Victoria Hagman, a member of Red Hook's Community Board 6 and founder of the real estate firm Realty Collective, speaking last week at a community board



THE THING IS: (Above) John Llantonio of the Port Authority and Greg Brayman, who runs the container terminal, answer questions at a community meeting in Red Hook on Sept. 17. (Left) Community Board 6 member Victoria Hagman attended a recent Vice Media party at the terminal and, though she had fun, she said the crowd was poorly managed and the drinks were too stiff.

Photos by Steve Schnibbe

meeting on the subject.

The drinks were way too strong, Hagman added.

Locals, who emphasized they have adjusted to the rumbling inherent in living shoulder to shoulder with the sprawling dock operation when it is functioning as normal, complained that bass from Vice subwoofers, the chattering of the crowd that spilled onto the street, and the drones zipping across the sky to film the party rattled their nerves.

The two-day Escape Music Festival is set to drop anchor at the port facility starting on Oct. 11, featuring big-ticket acts such as Moby and Yeasayer. The area's Community Board 6 invited residents to sound off to port honchos at the meeting, held on Sept. 17. Neighbors who attended

said that the high-decibel affairs, which started happening with limited notice, have to be turned down. For what?

"Twelve hours straight of drums two days in a row is too much," said Dave Lutz, who lives near the corner of Van Brunt Street and Hamilton Avenue, a stone's throw from the port.

The Port Authority rents the terminal to a private operator, which has been booking the bashes. Company owner Greg Brayman claimed that the events don't impact the everyday loading and unloading.

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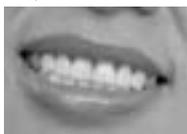
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Starbucks rebuffed for stealth tactic in W'burg booze bid

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

They're keeping neighbors in the dark roast.

Williamsburg's community board has rebuffed coffee giant Starbucks's application to serve beer and wine at its planned N. Seventh Street location because it left the name "Starbucks" off the paperwork, according to board member Rob Solano. The form, submitted to the board and posted on the building between Bedford Avenue and Berry Street, listed only "Coffee House Holdings LLC," prompting the board's liquor committee to table a vote on the bid and demand the java giant rewrite the application and knock on every door on the block to let neighbors know of its plans, Solano said. He added that the arrival of a chain vendor serving alcohol is a big deal that should be taken seriously.



INCOMING: The first Williamsburg Starbucks on Union Avenue, pictured here, is set to soon be joined by a second, serving booze.

"They are a huge company and I want to make sure that the neighbors understand what is happening," Solano said. "This is definitely different from if it were a mom-and-pop business."

The committee is set

to revisit the application in October, provided Starbucks does that door-knocking.

"If the neighbors get notified and no one has anything to say about it, that is fine," said Solano.

"But we have to make

sure they know."

One neighbor said the arrival of another national conglomerate in the formerly bohemian neighborhood is a downer, but that if it is coming, there is no reason to stop it from serving booze.

"It is sad that there is another chain store opening around here, but what do we expect?" asked Anita Wojcik, rhetorically. "I do not think that them being a chain should mean they cannot sell alcohol."

The community board's vote is only advisory and the power to approve the liquor license ultimately lies with the state Liquor Authority.

Starbucks opened its first Williamsburg location earlier this summer at the corner of Union Avenue and Ainslie Street. The company did not respond to comment requests.

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director of the Fifth Avenue group, at the Council hearing.

Josef Szende, the Atlantic Avenue merchant rep, said Council members should tighten restrictions as soon as possible.

"I think this issue is a slam-dunk," Szende said.

"And I hope the Council dunks it."

The anti-bin bill was penned by Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito (D-Bronx) and has the backing of 22 Council members, including Jumaane Williams (D-East Flatbush), Carlos Menchaca (D-Sunset Park), Antonio Reynoso (D-Bushwick), and Mathieu Eugene (D-Flatbush). Notably absent from the list

of pols supporting the proposal are councilmen Brad Lander (D-Park Slope) and Steve Levin (D-Boerum Hill) and Councilwoman Laurie Cumbo (D-Fort Greene), whose districts contain the agitated Brooklyn business boosters.

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STABBING

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truck on Monday, the guy told him he would get his money in a week, which sent the accused into a

rage, per prosecutors and the Post. The suspect then pulled the knife out of his back pocket and jammed it into the victim, cutting his jugular and puncturing his arm and shoulder, according to cops and prosecutors.

The victim was taken to Lutheran Medical Center.

Prosecutors hit the man in custody with an attempted murder rap.

A lawyer for the accused said he acted in self defense, the Post wrote.

LICH

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CAREER SPOTLIGHT

Role of dental hygienists in oral healthcare

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Oral hygiene is an important component of overall health. Many people are unaware that conditions of the mouth can translate into medical concerns elsewhere in the body. Overlooking routine dental exams and proper cleaning techniques at home can prove costly and unhealthy mistakes.

Dentists typically get all the credit for helping people maintain healthy smiles, but dental hygienists are often the unsung heroes of the dental profession. Hygienists typically undergo training to handle many of the routine services offered during a standard visit.

Upon entering the examination chair, you will likely be greeted by a dental hygienist. He may take images of your teeth and begin examining your mouth for any abnormalities. The hygienist is usually responsible for facilitating the cleaning process. He will remove tartar from the teeth, administer fluoride treatments, and polish the teeth. Dental hygienists will defer to the dentist to examine X-rays and assess the over-

all health of your teeth. Should dental caries need to be cleaned and filled or more extensive oral work need to be performed, the dentist will take over and the hygienist will assist.

Dental hygienists also may be instrumental in educating patients on proper oral care. They may demonstrate flossing and brushing techniques and may even recommend certain products. Some hygienists take courses in psychology so they will have a better understanding of personality traits and phobias in patients and be able to make patients more comfortable in the dentist's chair.

Dental hygienists primarily work in dental offices. Today's dental hygiene professional has many career options to explore, says the American Dental Hygienists' Association. It notes that the following career paths provide some additional options for hygienists:

Clinician: As a clinician, the hygienist will assess, plan, diagnose, and document treatment of oral diseases while collaborating with other health profession-

als. Clinical services take place in community clinics, hospitals, prisons, and schools.

Public health: Public health hygienists provide care to patients who would otherwise not have access to dental care. State, provincial or other public health services may be run by government or private organizations.

Corporate: These hygienists focus on the sale of services and products that support the oral health industry.

Education: Some hygienists choose to enter the classroom rather than the dental office. Educators are in high demand, and many colleges are actively seeking dental hygiene instructors.

Dental hygienists require a certain level of training and licensure. Criteria may vary depending on where you live, and this may include certificates or degrees. More information is available by contacting the Commission on Dental Accreditation in the United States or the Canadian Dental Hygienists Association.

Does my child need braces?

METRO CREATIVE CONNECTIONS

Genes are responsible for many traits in a person. They'll determine if you'll have brown eyes or blond hair, and could dictate whether you will be tall or short. Genes are also largely responsible for dental problems that could necessitate orthodontic braces, something many children need to correct crooked teeth or bite issues.

Finding out about braces

Your family or pediatric dentist will likely be the first person to point out the need for braces. He can usually recommend an orthodontist who specializes in children's teeth.

Mechanics of braces

Braces work by slowly forcing teeth into a position the orthodontist decides upon. Brackets are glued onto the front (or rear, lingual side for "invisible braces") and then connected by an arch wire. A buccal tube on the band of the last molar holds the end of the arch wire securely in place. At each visit, the orthodontist will either trim the wire or place a shorter wire in place that draws the teeth backward. The child might also have to wear rubber bands or headgear, a metal brace that fits into slots in the brackets and wraps around the head, pulling the front teeth back for additional pressure.

A good time for braces?

It is not necessary to wait until your child's permanent teeth are all in place before investigating braces. Many alignment problems and jaw problems can be corrected while the child is still growing. The majority of children now get braces around the age of 9.

Length and cost of treatment

Braces are worn between one and three years depend-



Genes can be largely responsible for dental problems that could necessitate orthodontic braces, something that many children need in order to correct crooked teeth of bite issues.

ing upon the severity of the problem and how diligent the patient is regarding the use of headgear or rubber bands, or other treatment procedures. After braces are removed, a retainer will likely have to be used to maintain the position of the teeth until wisdom teeth have grown in — or even into adulthood. The cost of braces ranges from \$5,000 and up. Less visible braces may cost more because of their cosmetic nature.

A child will generally see the orthodontist every month for adjustments made to the hardware in her mouth.

Are braces painful?

Most patients will experience mild soreness after a tightening appointment or irritation from friction with mouth tissues and the metal hardware. Over-the-counter pain medications can alleviate soreness, while dental wax can smooth over points of irritation.

Today's braces are smaller and more advanced than in years past. Therefore, the wires and other hardware used may cause less discomfort.

New recommendations for pediatric oral healthcare



The American Dental Association is now recommending fluoride toothpaste be used on children's teeth as soon as they appear.

benefit of cavity protection while limiting their risk of developing fluorosis, which is a mild discoloration of teeth usually appearing as faint lines. The Council found that using just a "smear" of toothpaste for children younger than 3 years old and a pea-size amount for children between the ages of 3 and 6 helps to prevent cavities and is less likely to cause fluorosis. Children should spit out toothpaste as soon as they are old enough to do so.

Caregivers also are urged to take their children to the dentist when the first tooth erupts or no later than a child's first birthday. Semiannual or annual visits thereafter should be the norm, or as directed by a dentist.

Oral healthcare is important for people of all ages, including very young children with cavities. Learn more about preventative oral care by visiting www.ada.org.

The American Dental Association's Council on Scientific Affairs has updated its dental care guidelines for caregivers. While it was once recommended to use water only or a nonfluoride toothpaste to clean teeth of the very young, the Council now recommends the use of fluoride toothpaste even for young children, saying parents and other caregivers should brush their kids' teeth with fluoride toothpaste as soon as the first tooth comes in.

"Approximately 25 percent of children have or had cavities before entering kindergarten, so it's important to provide guidance to caregivers on the appropriate use of fluoride toothpaste to help prevent their children from developing cavities," said Council chair Dr. Edmond L. Truelove.

The Council recommends that caregivers use a smear of fluoride toothpaste (or an amount about the size of a grain of rice) for children younger than 3 years old and a pea-size amount of fluoride toothpaste for children between the ages of 3 and 6 years old. The updated guidelines are intended to provide children with the full

new advice is being offered to those who care for young children's emerging and established teeth.

ing to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As more and more children develop cavities,

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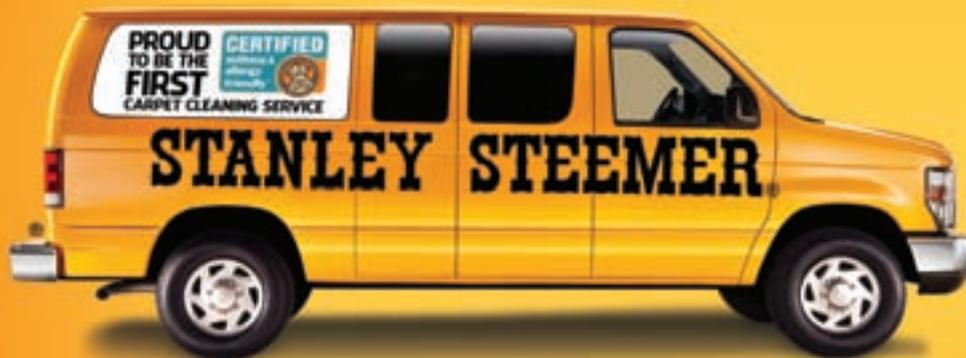
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Emphasize oral hygiene every day

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Of all the plans people make at the dawn of a new year, getting healthier is often at the top of the list. Many individuals are concerned about shedding a few pounds, but there are many other ways to focus on health, including paying more attention to dental hygiene.

But practicing proper dental care can begin any time of the year — and can not only keep a smile bright, but affect other areas of the body as well.

Fluoride benefits

One of the keys to oral health is the use of fluoride to prevent dental caries. In fact, many health professionals will say that exposure to fluoride, whether through use of toothpaste or fluoridated water sup-



Those assessing their health in the new year should not overlook their oral hygiene.

plies, is probably the most effective cavity-prevention treatment available. Fluoride helps the teeth in a number of ways.

Fluoride can promote tooth remineralization. This means it attracts other minerals, particularly calcium, to the areas of the teeth where tooth

decay can form, helping to strengthen teeth. Fluoride also helps to make teeth more resistant to decay. New tooth mineral created when fluoride is present helps to make teeth harder, making it more difficult for acids and bacteria to penetrate the enamel of the teeth and cause damage.

Another advantage is that fluoride helps to inhibit acid creation. Dental researchers have found that fluoride can inhibit bacteria living in the mouth. That's an important finding, as such bacteria can contribute to the formation of damage-causing acids that are notorious for wearing down tooth enamel, causing spots for more bacteria to congregate and form cavities.

According to the American Dental Association, individuals who find themselves prone to cavities or whose dentists have deemed them at elevated risk for developing cavities may benefit from fluoride application beyond the norm. This may include prescription fluoride applied directly to the teeth at home or procedures where dentists apply the

fluoride in their offices.

Recent clinical recommendations from a multidisciplinary expert panel convened by the ADA Council on Scientific Affairs suggest that topical fluoride, used in conjunction with drinking optimally fluoridated water and using toothpaste with fluoride, can prevent tooth decay. These clinical recommendations cover professionally applied and prescription-strength, home-use topical fluoride agents for cavity prevention.

Heart disease and oral health

The millions of bacteria that proliferate inside of the mouth and contribute to dental caries also can affect other areas of the body. Evidence suggests the same bacteria that can cause plaque and gum dis-

ease may lead to cardiovascular problems. According to information from Harvard Medical School, several species of bacteria that cause periodontitis have been found in the atherosclerotic plaque in arteries in the heart and elsewhere. This plaque can lead to heart attack.

Although research is ongoing, there is reason to believe that oral bacteria could also harm blood vessels or cause blood clots by releasing toxins that resemble proteins found in artery walls or the bloodstream.

When the body's immune system responds to these toxins, blood clots may form more easily. Some evidence also points to a correlation between inflammation in the mouth and inflammation in the body.

When it matters: New York Methodist Hospital helps identify breast cancer early

Breast cancer is, by far, the most common type of cancer among American women; roughly one out of every eight will receive a diagnosis of breast cancer in their lifetimes.

However, depending on how early those one out of eight women receive their diagnosis can dramatically affect their odds of beating the disease. The average five-year survival rate for all patients with breast cancer, regardless of when it is diagnosed, is roughly 90 percent. But for those whose breast cancer is identified when it is in its earliest stages, the five-year survival rate can be up to 99 or even 100 percent. This is why regular breast cancer screenings are vital

to ensure that, if cancerous cells develop, they are identified soon enough for effective treatment.

"Early detection often means that the cancer is still confined to the breast and has not yet spread throughout the body, offering a greater opportunity for a successful outcome," said Steven Garner, M.D., chairman of radiology at New York Methodist Hospital (NYM). "We recommended yearly mammograms for women ages 40 and over, but cancer-screening strategies are not one-size-fits-all. Some physicians encourage a 'baseline' mammogram at age 35, prior to the yearly mammograms that will begin at age 40. Some women may have

genetic mutations that indicate a much greater risk for developing breast cancer, and may require more aggressive strategy for breast cancer prevention. No matter what, in the fight against breast cancer, an individual woman should work with her physician to determine the best screening approach for her."

New York Methodist has been designated a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence by the American College of Radiology (ACR), considered the "gold seal" of approval for imaging procedures. Cutting edge, full-field digital mammography systems are now allowing New York Methodist's women's health specialists to per-

form mammograms with the highest image quality and lowest dose of radiation and further advance their ability to identify breast cancer at its earliest stages. These systems also help to identify cancer in women with dense breasts—breasts have less fatty tissue and more non-fatty tissue when compared to regular breasts. Breast magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) can also be used, and younger women with a family history of breast cancer who need annual screenings can also be tested using a sonogram exam, which uses sound waves to create an image of the tissue inside the breast and also limits early exposure to radiation.

"Clear images, skilled

staff and advanced equipment, like we have here at New York Methodist, mean that patients can be confident in the results of a breast imaging exam," said Dr. Garner. "When it comes to breast cancer, women should not have to take chances when it comes to their health and well being."

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Tiny tennis comes to Gowanus

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Finally, a private, indoor, miniature tennis club for kids!

Court 16 opened in Gowanus on Monday, offering pint-sized tennis courts, lighter rackets, and softer balls for the tennis stars of tomorrow to get a head start on the 2029 U.S. Open. The downsized digs help kids learn the fundamentals without having to wield heavy gear or strain trying to lift the ball over regulation nets, according to a founder.

"We wanted the kids to feel like the courts are designed for them, not just that they're playing on a court built for adults," said Court 16 founder Anthony Evrard.

The club, where an annual membership runs \$500, is carefully served up for the discerning junior player, he said.

"Kids in New York are so much more aware, and so we really have to craft it for them to be legitimate," Evrard said.

The pros at Court 16 spent the summer court-ting neighborhood parents of potential 3–11-year-old players as they built out the foam-lined-walls and courts in a former warehouse at 526 Baltic St. between Nevins Street and Third Avenue, Evrard said. Full-size adult tennis courts are 72 feet long, 12 feet longer than the distance between a pitcher's mound and home plate. The courts at Court 16 are half that size, 36 feet from end to end, although they didn't seem so small when Evrard had this reporter chasing the ball all over the place during a brief demonstration on Tuesday. The courts can be expanded to 60 feet for the older kids.

The baselines aren't the only things that are scaled down. The tiny tennis facility also includes close-to-

the-ground bathroom fixtures and water fountains, staggered in height to serve the full spectrum of ages.

The diminutive diversion is no racket, either. The United States Tennis Association officially sanctioned kids tennis in 2011 and small courts exist in California, Colorado, and Louisiana. But the development is still catching on in the U.S., whereas it has been an overhead smash in Europe for more than a decade, according to Evrard, who hails from Belgium. The petite courts and less-bouncy balls make it a breeze to school kids in the basics, he said.

"It's much easier to teach the right fundamentals on a smaller court," he said.

Evrard knows what he's talking about, if his tennis game is any indication. His parents lobbed him into the sport when he was 3, and as a teenager he volleyed his way into junior circuits that took him to such far-flung locations as Florida, where he said he fell in love with the United States. He studied business at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, where he said he was the captain of his team junior and senior year. A Manhattanite, he has lived in New York since 2005, and he said he began flirting with the idea of opening a junior tennis club several years ago.

Court 16 employs eight people, including Evrard, four coaches, and three administrators, Evrard said. He declined to say how many youngsters have signed up so far.

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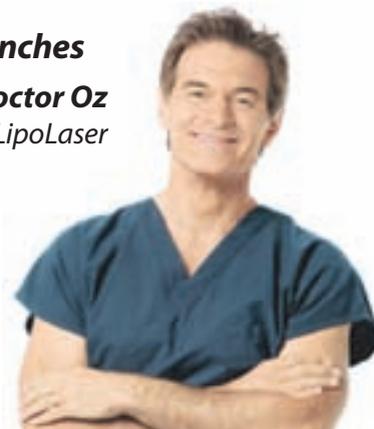
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F'bush gentrification writing is on the wall

Anti-white-gentrification graffiti has been a fixture at the Church Avenue B and Q subway station for the past six months ("White fight! Vandal wages one-person battle against Flatbush gentrification," online Sept. 22).

A gentrification foe with the activist group Equality for Flatbush blamed corporate development for inspiring the tags — including "Fight white gentrification of F'Bush" and "Keep Flatbush black." The Metropolitan Transportation Authority has painted over them every time. Between 2000 and 2013 more than 4,000 white people moved into the zip code still populated mostly by African Americans, while 10,000 black people left, according to the current U.S. Census.

Readers developed the discussion online.

Whoever this is, wrote all over a "For Sale" sign on my block recently. The message was anti-white. However, the funny thing is the land has been sold and is being developed as affordable housing for people who are at risk of being run out of the neighborhood. But if they had attended our block association meeting, they would have known that.

Danny from East Flatbush

It seems to me part of the New York dynamic is its incessant change. Every neighborhood and aspect of the city is a palimpsest, with new stories being written right on top of the old. Flatbush is no exception. It was a Dutch farming town called "Vlacke bos" ("Flat woodland"), whose center was the Old Dutch Reformed Church (still there). Before that, the area was inhabited by Algonquin tribes. So it has never stopped changing. People who want to live in a place that never changes should not live in New York. They should live someplace like Des Moines, Iowa, or Anchorage, Alaska.

Scott from Park Slope

Diversity is good. Displacement of people and small businesses is bad.

Bk from PLG

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SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

Flatbush has been predominantly non-white since only about the time the Dodgers left town (late 1950s) — less than one lifetime in its almost 350 years of history. Flash forward five years from now, and Flatbush is long over, as the next hot nabe (i.e., evolution is complete). Sorry no group gets a perpetual pass on its claim to a hood, unless they own (not rent). My family moved out of Flatbush in 1958, and I heard nothing good about it (going steadily downhill, etc.). If you say it was solidly middle class through into the 1970s, then I experienced zero evidence of that, anytime I visited. Yes, crime was higher everywhere in the city, but Flatbush was worse than many other options.

By 1972, pretty much everyone I knew there had moved out. Either way, Flatbush has bottomed out, and is rising via the same tide that has hit Bushwick, East Williamsburg, etc. All the angry graffiti in the world isn't going to change that.

J.D. from Brooklyn

I said it once and I'll say it again — they do not want you gentrifying hipsters and yups in their hood, point blank. You can walk around not take it seriously all you want, but the proof is in the pudding. Me, honestly, I prefer working-class people of all backgrounds in the area over these iPhone-carrying, black-frame-wearing fools any day.

If you walk around any gentrified part of Brooklyn, you'll notice most of these newbies not being respectful to the neighborhood and people that were there for decades. They act like they own the joint with their noses turned up and won't even acknowledge you. That's why a lot of robberies and burglaries are happening in those areas.

JJM from C.Hill

Some white people never left Flatbush and have always been a part of the neighborhood with no problem on anyone's part.

Jerry from East Flatbush

Too often anti-gentrification is a code word for anti-white racism. The person scribbling these anti-white messages in Flatbush is simply explicitly stating what goes unsaid by most of the anti-gentrification crowd. Gentrification does displace many lower-income people, and the city government should do what it reasonably can to help smooth out that dislocation. But you cannot hold back the tides of economic change, only deflection is possible.

John from Bay Ridge

LICH's edge

To the editor,

The withdrawal of NYU Langone from the Fortis bid to secure the Long Island College Hospital property has put the entire LICH property saga in turmoil.

Rumors have circulated that other bidders in the last request for proposal have restated their interest in the LICH property. One of the options, surely the most transparent, is that the request will be started anew.

This immensely important decision will dramatically impact the lives, health and happiness of literally millions of Brooklynites for decades to come, and should not be rushed. At stake immediately is the emergency medical care of 1.5 million Brooklynites that are now served by Brooklyn, Methodist, Lutheran, and Maimonides hospitals — and previously also by LICH. All these hospitals' emergency rooms are now under great stress and are failing, due to the closing of LICH,

Many members of the community previously served by LICH have told me that they are saddened by the NYU-Langone withdrawal.

It is important to understand that the, "freestanding emergency room" that the NYU-Langone facility would have been providing was in reality an urgent care center. It was in no way a real emergency room. To call it an emergency room was a hoax and a fraud on the community, the court and the evaluators in the request for proposal.

The NYU-Langone facility would have had no general surgery, no ob-gyn surgery, no labor and delivery, no neonatal intensive care unit, and no specialty consultations in their, freestanding emergency room. It would have had no definitive care for heart attacks, strokes, life-threatening breathing emergencies like asthma, congestive heart failure, emphysema, pneumonia. No definitive care for life-threatening diabetic crisis, renal failure. No definitive care for life-threatening sepsis. No definitive care for the nationwide epidemic of life-threatening Enterovirus D68 infections in the pediatric population, which may require respirators to save children's lives. No definitive care for life-threatening flu cases.

It would have had no backup intensive care units for life-threatening pediatric, medical, obs-gyn or general surgical cases.

It would have had no in-hospital beds

for these same life-threatening emergency cases.

This NYU-Langone hoax, the "freestanding emergency room," is not what we need or want. Mount Sinai and Weill-Cornell have opened similar non-emergency care facilities in the last year in the Downtown Brooklyn area. NYU-Langone walking away from Fortis is the best thing we could have hoped for. We now have the opportunity to resuscitate and revitalize Long Island College Hospital to the full-service, acute-care hospital with a real, full-service emergency room, as it was just 15 months ago. And then to improve it to high excellence.

I say "we" because "we" must reactivate and demand from our local and state representatives, from Borough President Adams, from Brooklyn District Attorney Ken Thompson, from our federal attorneys and from our court that the request for proposal that gave Fortis-NYU-Langone the LICH Property be thrown out and redone.

The resuscitation and revitalization of Long Island College Hospital to high excellence can and must be done. LICH must be cleaned of the dust that has accumulated in the past months and needed equipment must be brought into the hospital. Personnel must be returned and where needed new personnel brought into the hospital. All this can be done smoothly and efficiently.

To assume that the Brooklyn Hospital emergency room which was working at 100 percent capacity before LICH closed, can care for essentially double the number of cases and specifically life-threatening cases without increasing its facility space or its personnel is absurd.

Waiting times to treatment will increase and personnel will become exhausted. The guaranteed result is that serious, but not life-threatening cases, will become life-threatening cases and life-threatening cases will die.

If Fortis, somehow still gets the LICH property, they should be required to ask an entity that could resuscitate and revitalize LICH to come in and do just that. Fortis will then be beloved for doing good, not despised for doing evil. Fortis may make less money, but the choice, to be despised or to be beloved should be a clear and easy choice.

Doing good is good. Doing evil is evil. Each will be rewarded appropriately. It is that simple.

Jon Berall.

The writer is a former emergency room physician and LICH ombudsman for Supreme Court Judge Johnny Lee Baynes.

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Stay clean with the Clean Seat

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Your mother always told you to wear clean underwear.

Now you can make sure they stay clean.

Entrepreneur Fran Gallo has designed a new patent-pending product — it's a unisex sanitary pad aptly named the Clean Seat.

It's ideal for men and woman who suffer with conditions such as urinary incontinence, hemorrhoids, post-surgery issues, and fecal leakage. It's thin and lightweight, so the pad is comfortable. Yet, it keeps you feeling secure. Designed so that one part is thicker than the other, it allows the wearer to strategically place that part where it's needed most — in the front or the back of the underwear.

"And it's long enough to cover your whole seat," says Gallo.

Men with prostrate issues use them, says Gallo, as do women who may have vaginal discharge in between periods. Many find it particularly beneficial to wear the Clean Seat after medical procedures like colonoscopies. Those who run marathons and do heavy exercise say it's practical, too.

"It's a product that can be conveniently used by everyone who wants to keep their undies clean," she says. "It's disposable, so you can wear a fresh one every day."

What makes this product unique is its size and design.

"A bulky diaper can be too big," says Gallo. "A feminine mini pad is too small. But the Clean Seat is just right."

Gallo never envisioned herself an entrepreneur. She is a supervising school aide at a school in Coney Island,

and she volunteers for Leferts Park Church in Dyker Heights. But necessity is the mother of invention, and one day Gallo found herself gluing a bunch of mini pads together, cutting them with scissors, to get the right shape.

From her conversations with friends and family, she learned that soiled underwear was a common problem.

"People weren't embarrassed to talk about it," she says. "They just wanted to keep their underwear clean."

Gallo thought she could help, so she created a prototype.

One of the first people to use the product was her parents' 87-year-old male friend.

"He was excited," says Gallo. "But after a couple of days, he told me he was disappointed because the product kept slipping out of his underwear." Gallo couldn't understand why.

"It has a strong adhesive," she told him. He looked puzzled. Then there was a revelation. "There's adhesive?!" he asked.

Okay, so men may need an extra moment of training. After all, it's a completely new experience for them. But once he pulled the adhesive covering off and placed the product inside his underwear, he was very happy, says Gallo.

"He bought a case immediately."

In fact, Gallo says for years pharmacists would tell men who needed this type of product to buy female pads. It's not surprising that many weren't comfortable doing so.

"They were embarrassed," she says. "Now phar-

macists can direct men to the Clean Seat."

It's currently sold in 42 stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island, Long Island and New Jersey. Locally, you can find it at the Key Food on Neptune Avenue in Coney Island. It's also available on Amazon.com and at TheCleanSeat.net.

Currently selling for \$5.99 in stores for a box of 30 pads, pricing will go up, says Gallo. The modest introductory offer is designed to build buzz about the brand. Samples are available at doctor's offices, too, where trial sizes sell for \$1.

"A lot of elderly people can't afford to buy diaper products," says Gallo. "They are expensive. The Clean Seat is affordable." She expects it to remain that way.

While this revolutionary new product wasn't originally designed to replace traditional sanitary napkins, it actually can be used as such, says Gallo.

"Women have called to say they like it because it's so long. It's almost 13 inches." That's a lot of underwear protection.

The company is a proud supporter of T.E.A.L. (Tell Every Amazing Lady About Ovarian Cancer), an organization that promotes public awareness and education about the signs, symptoms and risk factors of ovarian cancer.

"We've donated hundreds of samples to survivors of the disease," she says.

Gallo is optimistic that this product is what the consumer wants and needs. She expects to work hard to get the Clean



Clean Seat creator Fran Gallo with entrepreneur Daymond John (left). Gallo is a supporter of Tell Every Amazing Lady About Ovarian Cancer.

Seat in chain stores, and envisions the possibility of a licensing deal. To educate herself about the business world, the life-long Brooklyn resident attended the Daymond John

Academy. She thanks God for the success that this venture has already been.

Independent pharmacies and variety stores that are interested in carrying the

Clean Seat on consignment, should contact her.

The Clean Seat [(718) 974-9820, www.TheCleanSeat.net]. Call Mondays through Fridays, 9 am-5 pm.



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PROBATE CITATION File No. 2012/508 SURROGATE'S COURT – KINGS COUNTY SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK By the Grace of God Free and Independent TO: ANY and all unknown persons whose names or parts of names, and whose place or places of residence are unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs and law and next of kin of the said CLARA B. RAPP, a/k/a SISTER CLARE CECILIA RAPP, C.S.J., and if any of said distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of the said deceased be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post offices are unknown. A petition having been duly filed by DOLORES F. CREPEAU who is domiciled at 243 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11215. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, on October 28, 2014, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of CLARA B. RAPP a/k/a SISTER CLARE CECILIA RAPP, C.S.J., lately domiciled at 243 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11215, admitting to probate a Will dated November 29th, 2011, a copy of which is attached, as the Will of CLARA B. RAPP a/k/a SISTER CLARE CECILIA RAPP, C.S.J., Deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary issue to DOLORES F. CREPEAU Dated, Attested and Sealed 8/26/14 HON. MARGARITA LOPEZ TORRES Surrogate Doreen A. Quinn Chief Clerk Attorney for Petitioner: ANDREW L. SICHENZE, ESQ. Tel No. (718) 745-3080 Address of Attorney 7703 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11209 [NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to ap-

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Notice of Application for Authority of LL SUNRISE ENTERPRISE LLC, a foreign limited liability company. Application for Authority filed with Secy. of State of New York (SSNY) on 8/26/14. LLC organized in NJ on 5/2/08. NY office locations: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 84 Laurel Hollow Ct., Edison, NJ 08820. Office address in jurisdiction of organization: LL SUNRISE ENTERPRISE LLC copy of articles of organization on file with NJ State Treasurer, PO Box 628, Trenton, NJ 08646. Purpose of LLC: Trading.

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Puppy shower: A selection of Sophie Gamand's wet dog photos.
 Photos by Sophie Gamand



Soggy doggies!

Cobble Hill photographer takes snaps of wet pooches

By Matthew Perlman

These photos really made a splash. Cobble Hill photographer Sophie Gamand does not own a dog, but she has built a career out of shooting adorable pictures of man's best friend. In fact, her big break came via a series depicting wet canines, which she said prove that not all pictures of dogs are pet photos.

"In the world of photography, dog portraits are normally considered inferior," she said. "If you're going to photograph dogs, you have to make it meaningful."

Gamand, who is now working on a book

of her "Wet Dog" portraits, will be giving a talk at Photoville in Brooklyn Bridge Park on Sept. 27 about how her series of dripping-wet pooches helped catapult her career.

Gamand first became interested in photographing the four-legged fur-balls after moving to Brooklyn from France four years ago. Roaming around the streets with her camera, she found it easier to shoot people's pets than people themselves. And it made their human companions open up to her.

"It was an easy way to talk to people," she said.

Gamand then started working on a project at a dog groomer in the Bronx, where the idea was to capture the animals before and after their makeover. In the midst of that shoot, the still-sopping dogs caught her eye.

"The wet fur made the dogs into sculptures," she said. "Then I saw their faces and it really got me."

A series of those wet dog photos started going viral online in 2013, and subsequently won Gamand the Sony World Photography Award for portraiture in May of this year. The attention garnered her a deal for a

book, which she hopes to release next fall.

Gamand thinks the wet dog photos resonate with anyone who has ever owned a dog, because they have seen these sad faces while giving their own pets baths.

"It's like a guilty pleasure," she said. "They look so cute and so pathetic, but it has to be done."

"Photoville Artist Talk: Sophie Gamand: Wet Dog Portraits" in the storefront of One Brooklyn Bridge Park [Joralemon and Furman streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 215-9075, www.photoville.com]. Sept. 27 at 12:30 pm. Free.

ROUGHING IT!

Artist builds kitchen out of sandpaper in Dumbo gallery

By Vanessa Ogle

What's cooking? Gender politics.

A new art installation opening at the Brooklyn Arts Council Gallery in Dumbo on Sept. 26 features a kitchen constructed entirely out of sandpaper. The piece is a political statement that uses the coarse construction material to poke fun at the outdated ideas that still surround domestic duties, according to the artist behind the work.

"This is more of a political piece that has to do with these unrealistic expectations for women to be homemakers," said Kensington artist Traci Talasco. "We're juggling careers and home lives but there is still this unrealistic idea that women are going to be homemakers."

Talasco said she used sandpaper because the rough material was an unusual contrast to stereotypical feminine fabrics. The sandpaper, which will gradually wear down throughout the exhibit, represents women's struggles against traditional gender roles, she said.

"It illustrates in a funny way this idea of women being worn out—being worn down by these expectations," she said. "But it also metaphorically represents this idea of wearing down these



Sand storm: Traci Talasco's kitchen installation has sandpaper floor tiles and sandpaper wallpaper.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

gender stereotypes that don't make sense in 2014."

But the exhibition, titled "Rub Me the Wrong Way," isn't just a political statement, said Talasco. It is also a work art—and every visitor's shoe scuff or fingerprint will leave an impact on the piece.

"It is also something, in the end,

that I feel will be visually beautiful and funny," she said.

"*Rub Me the Wrong Way*" opening reception at the Brooklyn Arts Council Gallery [55 Washington St. between Front and Water streets in Dumbo, (718) 625-0080, www.brooklynartscouncil.org]. Sept. 26 at 6 pm. Free. Show runs through Feb. 13.

Cline of the times

By Danielle Furfaro

Break out the rhinestones and herbal refreshment.

A gaggle of Brooklyn musicians are joining forces to stage a musical tribute to country music icons Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson at Cameo Gallery on Sept. 29.

"A lot of their music is timeless and they are inspirations to generations of musicians," said show organizer and musician Dani Mari. "It is rewarding to see what all the different musicians' perspectives are on the artists."

More than 20 musicians will perform at the show. Each will play a cover of either a Patsy Cline or Willie Nelson song and then they will play one original.

Mari had originally planned to make the night just a Patsy Cline tribute featuring only women musicians, but she said her male musician friends complained, so she added the Willie Nelson element and invited her guy pals to perform—though gents are allowed to cover Cline, and ladies

are allowed to cover Nelson. In fact, the show is titled "Crazy" after the Nelson-penned ballad that was a huge hit for Cline in 1961.

This is the first covers show that Mari has organized since she moved to Williamsburg a year ago. In her previous home of Philadelphia, she organized similar shows for Johnny Cash and Hank Williams, and also created an event called Cover Me Philly, where local musicians covered each others' songs. The cover shows are as much about celebrating the artists in the event title as they are the musicians playing their songs, said Mari.

"The goal is to get exposure for all of the musicians and to get everyone together to play some music," she said.

Mari allowed all of the participants to select which song they wanted to sing on a first-come, first-serve basis. For her part, she plans to perform Cline's "Back in Baby's Arms."

Park Slope folk singer-songwriter Irene Molloy said she wanted to perform at the show because she likes



Cover country: Dani Mari gets into character for her Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson tribute show at Cameo Gallery on Oct. 10.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

to reinvent other people's songs. She plans to sing Nelson's "Always on My Mind."

"I wanted to do something that I could play with in terms of emotion and timing," said Molloy. "I like to take something really simple and emotional and do it in my own style."

Crazy: A Tribute to Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson at Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Berry Street and Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 302-1180, www.cameony.com]. Sept. 29 at 7:30 pm. \$5.



Prost! Beer lovers celebrate at Aviator's 2013 Oktoberfest.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Hole in fun!

Marine Park Oktoberfest throws big cornhole tournament

By Vanessa Ogle

Beers, bratwursts, and ... beanbags?

Aviator Sports and Events Center in Marine Park is throwing its second Oktoberfest celebration on Oct. 4, and this year, the party won't just be about brews and Bavarian pretzels. The festival will take a decidedly American twist with a cornhole tournament—a Midwestern game that can be played with a beer in one hand and a small beanbag in the other, according to an organizer.

"It is one of those backyard games that pairs very well with beer," said Pat Ward, the owner of Ward Boards, which makes the hole-filled boards being used in the contest. "It is a great social game."

Teams of two have to throw the soft bags at the boards, aiming to get the bag through a small hole near the top. Players get one point for landing a beanbag on the board and three points for sinking one in the hole. The first to reach 21 points wins. The duo that claims victory in the double-elimination tournament will score prizes including a beer stein and several cases of suds.

The game sounds simple, but strategy is important, said Ward. The cornhole kingpin said his toss technique is a mixture of rhythmic, pendulum-like swings, and Frisbee flicks.

"The biggest strategy is to spin the bags," he said. "A lot



Hole lotta love: Ward Boards creates custom cornhole boards like these ones.

Ward Boards

of people just kind of stand up there and throw the bag any which way."

The festival will also include a stein-hoisting competition, and drinking games such as flip cup and beer pong. There will be a free shuttle bus to the festival from the Flatbush Avenue subway station at Brooklyn College.

All skill levels are encouraged to toss at the tournament, regardless of their experience, said Ward.

"It is one more thing to do on a beautiful fall day," he said.

Oktoberfest at Aviator Sports and Events Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. off the Belt Parkway in Marine Park, (718) 758-7500, www.aviatorsports.com]. Oct. 4 at noon-6 pm. \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door.

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LETTING OFF STEAM

Transit Museum throws steampunk-themed party

By Danielle Furfaro

Downtown is getting steamy! On Oct. 2, the New York Transit Museum is throwing a steampunk-themed party — celebrating the quirky subculture that pairs science fiction with Industrial Revolution-era technologies. And one of the night's organizers said the museum already has the decoration situation sorted.

"People who are into steampunk also tend to be into a Victorian aesthetic and steam power, so we are trying to link them together," said Elyse Newman, the museum's education manager. "A lot of steampunkers are into Victorian technology and gears and things that move."

The event, dubbed Power Play: Steampunk and the Transit System, will include craft tables where party-goers can make steampunk-inspired wallets, bracelets, and broaches; vintage curiosities from the Museum of Interesting Things; Victorian era-inspired cocktails; and the sounds of "gypsy punk" band Amour Obscur. Revelers are, naturally, encouraged to come in steampunk attire.

The night will also highlight the museum's photo exhibit on the 74th Street Powerhouse, which was built in 1902 to turn steam engine power into electricity in the early days of electrified tracks.

"It was an interesting moment in the city's history, and we want to celebrate it," said Newman.

The party is a collaboration between the museum and Atlas Obscura, a web-



Antiques railshow: Denny Daniels of the Museum of Interesting Things is bringing old gadgets like these to the steampunk party at the Transit Museum.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

site dedicated to highlighting unusual travel destinations. The site's creators also host events and tours that focus on unusual experiences in strange and hidden locations. For example, they have taken intrepid adventurers to ruins of old hospitals and schools, as well as places such as the Museum of Sex and the Math Museum. They also regularly host lock-picking parties.

"We want to encourage people to explore the city in new and interesting ways," said Atlas Obscura co-founder

Dylan Thuras. "So this is a cool way to bring our audience there."

Atlas Obscura had also planned to bring in an aging organ grinder and his monkey, but city health codes do not allow monkeys in museums, said Thuras.

Power Play: Steampunk and the Transit System at the New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street Downtown, (718) 694-1600, web. mta.info/mta/museum]. Oct. 2 at 7 pm. \$35.

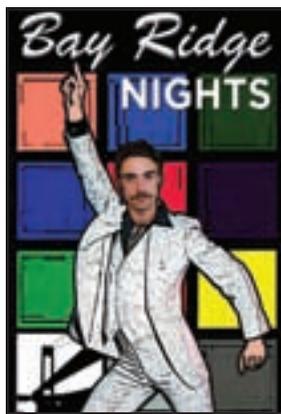
Where to get ritzy in the Ridge

By Max Jaeger

Bay Ridge Nights is more than polyester and Prosecco — we dig high culture, too, and there is plenty of sophisticated stuff in the Ridge this weekend and beyond.

Take an Indian summer Friday or go Away Without Leave from work to catch the **Harbor Defense Museum** (230 Sheridan Loop off of Sterling Drive in Fort Hamilton Army Base), where you can check out U.S. Army weapons, uniforms, and art from the 1700s to the present. A special exhibition promises arms and armor from World War II. But hurry history buffs, the museum closes at 4 pm.

It is not exactly high cul-



ture, but we would be remiss if we didn't mention the 48th annual **Ragamuffin Parade** on Saturday. It started with a local pastor and a troop of kids wearing their parents' baggy clothes, but has expanded into one of the neighbor-

hood's greatest festivals, with gifts for participants and special prizes for the best costumes. The parade runs along Third Avenue between 76th and 92nd streets and steps off at 1 pm.

On Sunday, don that turtle neck and black beret you're always too bashful to bear and perch yourself at the **Owl's Head** (479 74th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues) for the 21st meeting of the Bay Ridge Poets Society. Deliver some lines of your own or sit back and sip wine at this sonneteers' soiree — all are welcome, and the versification kicks off at 7 pm.

And the fancy festivities do not end when the weekend does. Dust off your penguin suit or finest gown on Sunday

Oct. 5, when soloists from the Regina Opera Company will perform "Regina Pops," a selection of popular opera and Broadway tunes. The arias start airing at 3 pm at **Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Academy** (5902 Sixth Ave. between 59th and 60th streets).

Then on Wednesday Oct. 8, get that beret out again and head down to the **BookMark Shoppe** [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets] at 8:30 pm for the first edition of a three-week poetry workshop with poet Lisa Cappiello. It costs \$225, but by the end of the course, you will be a published poet, as the class will collaborate to write, edit, and print a real book.



Moonlighter: One of the photographs from "By Day and By Night," on display at the Dumbo Arts Festival.

Side Hustle NYC

Night shift

Dumbo Arts Fest exhibit looks at life after work

By Noah Hurowitz

What do New Yorkers do when they aren't at work? A group of part-time photographers are trying to find out in their own spare time.

"By Day and By Night," a photo exhibition on display Sept. 27-28 at this year's Dumbo Arts Festival, shows city residents representing their dual identities — what they do when they clock in, as well as after they clock out. There is a banker-painter, a student-barista, and many more. One of the show's founders said the photos are an attempt to illustrate the complex identities held by many New Yorkers, who are defined by more than just their place of employment.

"So much of identity in New York is bound by what job people have," said Alyssa Gruen, who started the exhibit with several former coworkers. "That's been the primary label on a resume or an opening question about what you do, but people are so much deeper than that."

The project got its start when Gruen and a group of colleagues began talking about their various after-hours art interests, and eventually decided to throw an exhibition for nine-to-five working stiffs who pursue art in their spare time. During that show, the gallery had an empty wall, so in order to fill it, Gruen's pal Karoleen DeCastro photographed people on the street with a sign listing their separate day and night pursuits.

That ended up being one of the biggest conversation-pieces of the show, said Gruen, so the artists spun it off into its own project.

DeCastro and another member of the gang found their subjects by approaching strangers on the sidewalks of Williamsburg and neighborhoods in Manhattan. People generally fell into two camps, said Gruen — those who immediately declared their "night identity" and those who said they don't do anything.

"It often took a moment or two to pull out what people do by night," she said. "Some of the best moments were when people had these 'aha!' moments, when you could tell in their eyes they had sort of figured out what it is they like to do outside of work."

The artists are not trying to make a single statement with the exhibit, they said. They want viewers to draw their own meaning from the day-night dichotomy and think about it in the context of their own lives. And at the Dumbo Arts Festival, audiences will have a chance to take part by posting photos of their own identities on social media, some of which will make it on to the project's website, which will go live shortly before the festival begins.

"By Day and By Night" at the Dumbo Arts Festival (Plymouth Street between Washington and Adams streets in Dumbo, www.dumboartsfestival.com). Sept. 27 noon-9 pm and Sept. 28 at noon-6 pm. Free.

It's Oktoberfest at Bay Ridge's Schnitzel Haus

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Roll out the barrels.

It's Oktoberfest, and we'll have a barrel of fun at Schnitzel Haus, Brooklyn's only German restaurant.

Bring on the beer and the bratwurst. The merry-making may start in Munich on Sept. 20, but the Brooklyn bash goes on all year long.

Start the party with Nurnberger Bratwurst, a thin sausage, rich with tasty spices. It's served with three different mustards — one is sweet; another is a horseradish blend; and the third is a dijon. Dunk the meat in each, as it takes on the various flavors when you do, adding to the enjoyment. The bratwurst comes with warm, soft potatoes that have been mixed with vinegar, bacon, pepper, and seasonings to create an authentic German potato salad.

The food here is the real deal, all collected from favorite family recipes — and Schnitzel Haus keeps them all in the family. Owners Fred and Amber Urban oversee the entire operation. Their son, Richard, works as a waiter, and Fred's parents, Alfred and Hilda, are the ones responsible for bringing the classic culinary dishes with them from Austria. The family-friendly environment also includes the Urban's two charming grade-school children.

One of the most popular dishes on the menu is Schnitzel — boneless meat cutlets, fried in a bread-crumbs batter. The Eins Zwei Drei Schnitzel gives you three — a pork cutlet with Jaeger gravy; a veal cutlet with lemon wedge; and a chicken cutlet with black truffle butter. The portion is generous, and they are served with spaetzle, a soft egg noodle. These noodles are small and irregularly shaped, adhering to a time when they were created by hand or with a spoon. The literal translation of spaetzle is “little sparrow,” which offers some insight into their shape.



Schnitzel Haus on Fifth Avenue and 74th Street in Bay Ridge. Co-owners Fred and Amber Urban show off their signature dish, a sampler of five wursts, served with mashed potatoes, red cabbage, sauerkraut, and three mustards. Amber Urban pours up the popular draft beer Weihenstephen. **Photos by Georgine Benvenuto**

German food is noted for being meat-heavy, but Amber says the restaurant takes pride in offering dishes that can accommodate just about every dietary need, including vegans and those looking to eat gluten-free. For the latter, she notes that every sausage on the menu is a gluten-free product. For vegetarians, there's the vegetarienteller — a platter of pancakes, spaetzle, steamed broccoli, carrots, and cabbage. Far from bland, the cabbage is cooked with all the wonderful flavors of autumn — cinnamon, cloves, and apples. Seafood dishes include salmon and tilapia.

The full bar is adorned

with beer steins and glass beer boots. There are at least 40 different types of beer, and that doesn't include special selections featured for Oktoberfest. Happy hour is daily, from 4 to 7 pm. That's when draft beer is offered for half price, and “working man specials” are offered, Mondays through Fridays, for \$10.

On Wednesday nights there's a \$14.95 all-you-can-eat Bavarian buffet, featuring traditional fare such as Kassler Rippchen — smoked pork chops, served over sauerkraut. Trays of food are set on a back table, and customers can help themselves, returning as often as they

wish.

The buffet changes weekly, but you are more than likely to find favorites such as Schaefer-Auflauf — German Shepherd's pie, highlighting a variety of German sausage, topped with sauerkraut and mashed potatoes, then baked in the oven, until the potatoes are nice and crusty. Homemade meat-loaf and beef goulash are other hearty selections, as are spaetzle, steamed vegetables, and salad. You won't leave hungry.

There's karaoke every Thursday. On the first Sunday of the month, enjoy traditional German song. Entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights some-

times include “human karaoke,” allowing the opportunity to sing along with a live band.

For dessert, there's a hearty chocolate cake made with sauerkraut and beer. Don't be put off by the ingredients. It happens to be delicious. Traditional apple strudel swims in a vanilla sauce, accompanied by a side of ice cream. Be sure to order coffee with German whiskey. It's served in a beautiful ceramic glass, overflowing with whipped cream.

If you're looking for a private party, an upstairs room accommodates up to 60 people. There's a catering menu, with lots of options, and the restaurant

is happy to customize, too. A small balcony located off this floor, means guests don't have to go downstairs to catch some fresh, outdoor air.

A children's menu offers kid-friendly fare, served with fries or noodles, soda and ice cream for \$7.

Schnitzel Haus [7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-5600, www.SchnitzelHausny.com]. The kitchen is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 4-10 pm; Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, noon-11 pm; and on Sundays, noon-10 pm. The bar remains open until 2 am on Fridays and Saturdays.

EVENTS**FRI, SEPT. 26****PERFORMANCE**

MUSIC, MOTHER, RATHBORNE, MON KHMER, PRELOW, DJ BRUCE HACKFORD: Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn Night Bazaar (165 Banker St. at Norman Avenue in Greenpoint), www.bkbazaar.com.

MUSIC, PETER EVANS QUINET: \$15 (\$10 advance). 8 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.jackny.org.

MUSIC, KEIJI HAINO AND TONY CONRAD WITH OKKYUNG LEE: \$20. 8 pm. Issue Project Room [22 Boerum Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown], (718) 330-0313], www.issueprojectroom.org.

MUSIC, PARK SLOPE BLUEGRASS AND OLD TIME JAMBOREE: Featuring James Reams and the Barnstormers. Plus workshops and film screenings. Free. 8 pm. Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture [53 Prospect Park West between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (718) 374-1086], www.jamesreams.com.

MUSIC, SONNYMOON: Free.

10 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

MUSIC, THE CAMBODIAN SPACE PROJECT, DENNIS CAHLO AND THE CHANGE, LIZZIE AND THE MAKERS: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, TK WONDER, KISSEY: \$21. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

THEATER, "NEXT TO NORMAL": The Gallery Players present a rock musical telling the story of a mother struggling with bipolar disorder, and the effect it has on her family. \$18 (\$15 children and seniors). 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], www.galleryplayers.com.

THEATER, "THE VALLEY OF ASTONISHMENT": U.S. premiere, inspired by neurological research, true stories, and Farid Attar's poem "The Conference of the Birds."



Shine on, you crazy cover band: Pink Floyd tribute act the Machine plays Brooklyn Bowl on Oct. 3.

\$60-\$100. 7:30 pm. Theatre for a New Audience, Polonsky Shakespeare Center [262 Ashland Pl. between Fulton Street and Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (212) 229-2819], www.tfana.org.

THEATER, "THE DEFINITIVE LOSER'S GUIDE TO WINNING": One-man show written and performed by Dui Jarrod. \$20 (\$15 with student ID). 7 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/kumbletheater.

THEATER, "THREE SISTERS": Immersive production of the Anton Chekhov play, in which audience members choose their own experience by purchasing tickets at different class levels. \$0.99-\$99. 7:30 pm. Highly Impractical Theatre (259 Washington Ave. between Dekalb and Myrtle avenues in Clinton Hill), www.highlyimpracticaltheatre.org.

OTHER

ART, DUMBO ARTS FESTIVAL: Dumbo's annual arts festival, featuring hydroponic tomato plant sculptures, a traveling dance party, and more. Free. 6-9 pm. Various locations around Dumbo, www.dumboartsfestival.com.

ART, "A CONVERSATION WITH CONSEQUENCE": Painting exhibition by Emanuele Cacciatore. Free. 2-6 pm. Open Source Gallery [306 17th St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (646) 279-3969], www.opensource-gallery.org.

TALK, PHOTOGRAPHERS' SKETCHBOOK: Photographers discuss the creative process behind creating a collection. Free. 6 pm. One Brooklyn Bridge Park [360 Furman St. at Joralemon Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 215-9075], www.photoville.com.

THIS PARTY IS KILLING YOU — A NIGHT OF ALL ROBYN EVERYTHING: Dance party celebrating Robyn. \$5. 11:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

SAT, SEPT. 27**OUTDOORS AND TOURS**

CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL: Fiery food from more than 45 vendors, plus chocolate, and live music. \$20 (\$15 students and seniors, kids under 12 free). 11 am-6 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

GREAT GRAPE STOMP: Compete to squish the most grapes with your feet. Plus a wine-tasting class, face painting, petting zoo, and pumpkin patch. Free. 11 am-4 pm. Brooklyn Plantology [26 Brooklyn Terminal Market between E. 86th and 87th streets in Canarsie, (718) 763-3665], www.brooklyn-plantology.com.

HALLOWEEN HARVEST: Pumpkin painting, contests, seasonal food, and more. Free. Noon-8 pm. Luna Park [1000 Surf Ave. at West 10th Street in Coney Island, (718) 373-5862], www.lunaparknyc.com.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN STICKBALL OLD TIMERS: 46th annual game and reunion. Free. 1 pm. (80th Street between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge).

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, KEIJI HAINO, XNOBQX, X WAVE: \$20. 7 pm. Issue Project Room [22 Boerum Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown, (718) 330-0313], www.issueprojectroom.org.

MUSIC, WANNA, CHRIS OLIVER, SOUR JENNY, SET THE CHARGE: \$8. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

MUSIC, LUNIFRED BENJAMIN, THE LOOSE CANNONS, THE GREEN GALLOWES: \$8. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.union-hallny.com.

MUSIC, ANGELA PERLEY & THE HOWLIN' MOONS, GOD TINY, THE NEW TAROT: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. be-

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

MUSIC, THE FUTURE SCARES ME, PAJAMA PEOPLE, OMOO: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-1180], www.cameo-net.

MUSIC, THE GIRAFFES: Reunion show. \$15. 9 pm. The Wick [260 Meserole St. at Bushwick Place in Bushwick, (347) 799-1049], www.thewicknyc.com.

MUSIC, MORLEY: Free. 10 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

MUSIC, ANTHONY PARASOLE, MARCEL DETTMAN, SILENT SERVANT, PHIL MOFFA, SHAWN O'SULLIVAN: \$20-\$30. 10 pm. Output [74 Wythe Ave. at N. 12th Street in Williamsburg, (917) 333-1000], www.outputclub.com.

MUSIC, PHAELEH, DIFFERENT SLEEP, MINT: \$12-\$14. 11:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

THEATER, CIRCUS AMOK: A touring circus show exploring themes of climate change, dystopia vs. utopia, and the future of New York City. Free. 2 pm. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722-3218], www.circusamok.org.

THEATER, "THE SNOW QUEEN" AND "THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES": Puppetworks presents a puppet show of two classic fairy tales. \$8 (\$9 adults). 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

GRAND ARMY PLAZA GREEN-MARKET: Farm-fresh seasonal produce, meats, prepared foods, compost drop-off, and live perfor-

mances. Free. 8 am-4 pm. Grand Army Plaza (Union Street between Flatbush Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope).

BROOKLYN FLEA FORT GREENE:

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

BREUKELN COUNTRY FAIR:

Games, crafts, food, music, demonstrations, and family-friendly workshops. Free. 1-5 pm. The Wyckoff Farmhouse Museum (5816 Clarendon Rd. between E. 59th Street and Ralph Avenue in Canarsie), www.wyckoffmuseum.org/breukelen-country-fair.

OTHER**ART, "IMAGINING THIS" OPENING NIGHT:**

Featuring work by 200 artists, told in a narrative in visual art and written word. Opening night features jazz musician Paula Jeanine Bennett and the Imagine This Quartet. Free. 2-6 pm. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596-2506], www.bwac.org.

FILM, "VAMPYR": Silent horror classic set to a live performance by band Black Lodge. \$15. Noon. Nitehawk Cinema [136 Metropolitan Ave. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-3980], www.nitehawkcinema.com.

FILM, ECO HEROES SAVE THE CLIMATE: A half-hour film from Hippo Works that inspires children to be eco heroes. Free with museum admission. 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

BROOKLYN POUR CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL: Featuring more than 100 craft beers from around New York and beyond. \$55-\$85. 2-6 pm. Skylight One Hanson [1 Hanson Pl. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 230-0400], www.villagevoice.com/brooklynpour.

SUN, SEPT. 28**OUTDOORS AND TOURS**

ATLANTIC ANTIC: Brooklyn's largest street fair, featuring food vendors, crafts, live music, games, and more. Free. Noon-6 pm. Atlantic Avenue (Between Hicks Street and Fourth Avenue in Downtown), www.atlanticave.org.

BUS FESTIVAL: The New York Transit Museum's 21st annual celebration of buses in New York City, featuring a fleet of vintage buses to explore and \$1 admission to the museum. Free. 11 am-6 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

THIRD AVENUE FESTIVAL: Rides, games, food, merchandise, outdoor cafes, and live entertainment from 12 stages. Free. Noon-6 pm. Third Avenue between 69th

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HIP TOT FAMILY DAY: Fall dance party with DJ Mishbehaviour and a boogie down art project with Barking Cat Studio. Free. Noon-5 pm. Greenwood Park [555 Seventh Ave. at 20th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 499-7999], www.greenwood-parkbk.com.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, LINDSEY WILSON AND THE RECKONING, YATSUMI MURAKAMI, CHUEEMEE: \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

THEATER, FALL FAMILY FUN: Two performances aboard Red Hook's antique floating theater. \$13 (\$10 for kids). 1 pm. Waterfront Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624-4719], www.waterfrontmuseum.org.

OTHER

TALK, PANEL ON ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE: Ligo Project presents a discussion about climate change causes, policy, and new methods to combat it. 11 am. Open Source Gallery [306 17th St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (646) 279-3969], www.open-source-gallery.org.

READING, PAUL D. MILLER: Book launch of "The Imaginary App." 5-7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

COMEDY, "DEAD PAN ALLEY": Will Shaw's one-man show of physical and verbal comedy. \$13. 1 pm. Waterfront Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624-4719], www.waterfrontmuseum.org.

MON, SEPT. 29

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

SPORTS, SENIOR FITNESS: yoga: Free yoga instruction for seniors. Free. 9 am. Marine Park (Ave S and E. 23rd Street in Marine Park), www.cityparksfoundation.org/sports/seniors-fitness.

OTHER

READING, JESSE SCHENKER: "All or Nothing" book launch. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

FILM, "PETER BROOK — THE TIGHTROPE": Documentary about tightrope walker Peter Brook and his creative process. Followed by a discussion with his son, Simon Brook. \$10. 7 pm. Theatre for a New Audience, Polonsky Shakespeare Center [262 Ashland Pl. between Fulton Street and Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (212) 229-2819], www.tfana.org.

TALK, BAD VIBRATIONS — CAN MUSIC MAKE YOU SICK?: Historian James Kenaway answers this question. \$8. 8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowanus, (347) 799-1017], www.morbid-



Party time: The city's largest street fair, the Atlantic Antic, returns Sept. 28.

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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.

FILM, "BROOK BY BROOK": Screening of the documentary about the private life of tightrope walker Peter Brook. \$10. 9:15 pm. Theatre for a New Audience, Polonsky Shakespeare Center [262 Ashland Pl. between Fulton Street and Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (212) 229-2819], www.tfana.org.

FILM, "FILMAGE — THE STORY OF DESCENDENTS/ALL": Includes post-screening Q&A with co-director Matt Riggle. \$16. 9:30 pm. Nitehawk Cinema [136 Metropolitan Ave. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-3980], www.nitehawkcinema.com.

TUES, SEPT. 30

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, STEREO INTERCOURSE, DINNER AND A SUIT, IGOR DISCO: \$8-\$10. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

OTHER

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

READING, ANNE HELEN-PE-TERSEN: Launch of "Scandals

of Classic Hollywood". Free. 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

TALK, FASHIONABLE DISEASES — DIAGNOSES FOR THE IN CROWD SINCE 1700: Historian James Kenaway looks at diseases associated with wealth, power, emotional sensitivity, and intellectual ability in the modern era. \$8. 8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowanus, (347) 799-1017], www.morbidanatomymuseum.org.

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

WED, OCT. 1

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, WHAT MOON THINGS, THE MIDNIGHT HOLLOW: \$10. 8:30. Glasslands [289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg], www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, COMPOSERS' COLLECTIVE PREMIERE: Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn College, Studio 312 [2900 Bedford Ave. at Campus Road in Flatbush, (718) 951-5792], www.bcmusic.org.

MUSIC, MCBRIDE, BARELYON, SURF ROCK IS DEAD: \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

OTHER

DANCE, BALLROOM DANCE PROGRAM: Free ballroom dance classes. Students learn merengue, foxtrot, tango, cha cha, and swing. 6 pm. IS 96 [99 Avenue P between W. 11th and W. 12th streets in Sheepshead Bay, (718)

232-2266].

READING, JOY PIERSON, ANGEL RAMOS, AND JORGE PINEDA: Book launch of "Vegan Holiday Cooking from Candle Cafe." 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

TALK, BORN DIFFERENT — CONGENITAL MALFORMATIONS, DISABILITIES, A CASE STUDY OF SIDE SHOW PERFORMERS: Jeffrey Birnbaum gives lecture relating his experiences as the "in house" physician at Coney Island USA's Sideshow by The Seashore. \$8. 8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowanus, (347) 799-1017], www.morbidanatomymuseum.org.

THURS, OCT. 2

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

PARK AFTER DARK: Learn how to identify nocturnal animals and eat s'mores. \$10 (\$30 for family of four). 6-8 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, GREASY HEARTS, THE FUCKTONS, HEAVY BIRDS, LUMPS, THE RIZZOS: \$8-\$10. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, DUMB FRIENDS, THE PHRYG, THE MET: \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

OTHER

TALK, EXPLORING BROOKLYN'S SHIFTING DEMOGRAPHICS: Demographers Joseph Salvo and Peter Lobo from the New York City Department of City Planning explore past and future demographic shifts in Brooklyn. \$10 (\$5 for BHS members). 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

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

FRI, OCT. 3

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, BILLI SHAKES: \$8. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, PEOPLE GET READY, DAVE HARRINGTON ONE HEART TRIO, INVISIBLE FAMILIARS: \$12. 8 pm. Glasslands [289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg], www.glasslands.com.

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Stick it: The New York Islanders face off against the New Jersey Devils at Barclays Center Sept. 26.

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COMING SOON TO BARCLAYS CENTER

FRI, SEPT. 26

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS. NEW JERSEY DEVILS: \$15-\$279. 7:30 pm.

MON, OCT. 6

SPORTS, WWE MONDAY NIGHT RAW: John Cena and Dean Ambrose v. Randy Orton and Seth Rollins. \$25-\$105. 7:30 pm.

TUE, OCT. 7

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. MACCABI TEL AVIV: Preseason game. \$20-\$250. 7:30 pm.

THURS, OCT. 9

MUSIC, JUDAS PRIEST: With guests Steel Panther. \$47.50-\$99. 8 pm.

THURS, OCT. 16

MUSIC, DEF JAM RECORDINGS 30TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT: Featuring Rick Ross, 2 Chainz, DMX, Fabolous, Foxy Brown, Jhene Aiko, Onyx, Method Man, Redman, Ashanti, Ja Rule, Warren G, EPMD, and Jeremih. \$60-\$190. 8 pm.

SUN, OCT. 19

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. BOSTON CELTICS: Preseason game. \$22-\$300. 3 pm.

MON, OCT. 20

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS: Preseason game. \$20-\$250. 7:30 pm.

SAT, OCT. 25

MUSIC, A NIGHT OF WORSHIP TO SAVE OUR YOUTH GOSPEL EXPLOSION: Featuring gospel artists Bishop Hezekiah Walker, Yolanda Adams, and Erica Campbell. \$49.50-\$99.50. 7 pm.

620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights (917) 618-6100, www.barclayscenter.com.

MON, OCT. 27

MUSIC, DEMI LOVATO: With guests Christina Perri and MKTO. \$35-\$69.50. 7 pm.

THURS, OCT. 30

MUSIC, POWERHOUSE 2014: Featuring J. Cole, Ne-Yo, Young Jeezy, Kid Ink, T.I., Childish Gambino, French Montana, Migos, Tinashe and Bobby Shmurda. \$19.99-\$199. 7 pm.

FRI, OCT. 31

MUSIC, BOO!: Halloween dance party featuring Knife Party, DJ Snake, Tommy Trash, Tchami, and Milo and Otis, and Craze. \$29.50-\$85. 7 pm.

MON, NOV. 3

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER: \$69-\$4,000. 7:30 pm.

WED, NOV. 5

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES: \$20-\$3,000. 7:30 pm.

FRI, NOV. 7

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. NEW YORK KNICKS: \$79-\$4,000. 7:30 pm.

SUN, NOV. 9

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. ORLANDO MAGIC: \$35-\$4,000. 3:30 pm.

TUE, NOV. 11

DISNEY ON ICE PRESENTS FROZEN: \$20-\$205. 7 pm.

WED, NOV. 12

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MUSIC, DAYMAN, PAPERSHIP, MADELINE MONDRALA: \$8. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

MUSIC, THE BOTS, AUGUSTINES: \$21. 8 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388-4111], www.roughtradenyc.com.

MUSIC, ASHLEY DAVIS: Free. 9 pm. BAM Cafe [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene], www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

MUSIC, BEN THE BEYONDER AND DJ-C-PROD-G: Soul and funk dance party. With special guests. \$5. 10 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, MARK E, SIGNAL FLOW, ATAXIA, SAOIRSE: \$30 (\$20). 10 pm. Output [74 Wythe Ave. at N. 12th Street in Williamsburg, (917) 333-1000], www.outputclub.com.

MUSIC, DAFT CLUB — DAFT PUNK TRIBUTE PARTY: Featuring DJ Orion and DJ Holla. Free. 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseeny.com.

MUSIC, MICHAEL SERAFINI, JASON KENDIG: Discovery fifth anniversary. \$10-\$15. 11:30 pm. Glasslands [289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg], www.glasslands.com.

OTHER

ART, "CROSSING BROOKLYN — ART FROM BUSHWICK, BED-STUY, AND BEYOND": Works by 35 Brooklyn artists and collectives. \$12 (suggested). 11 am-6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklyn-museum.org.

DANCE, "LOVE & MONEY: Egypt to New York": Liberation Dance Theater performs a physical essay charting the evolution of love. \$14 (\$10 advance). 7:30 pm. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683-5621], www.bricartsmedia.org.

FILM, "LA SANTA MUERTE (SAINT DEATH)": Documentary screening with director Eva Aridjis. \$8. 8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowanus, (347) 799-1017], www.morbidanatomymuseum.org.

COMEDY, DAVE HILL: Comedy show with music provided by the Valley Lodge band. \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

SAT, OCT. 4

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

"COFFEE BARK": Dog gathering and information session on off-leash activities and issues. \$10 (\$30 for family of four). 7-9 am. Prospect Park Picnic House (Prospect Park

West and Fifth Street in Park Slope), www.prospectpark.org.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, CAKE AND KISSES:

More than 50 DJs and musical artists perform, including Nitty Scott MC, Dice Raw, Akrobatik, Akir, Icon the Mic King, and Napoleon Da Legend. \$10. 1 pm. The Paper Box [17 Meadow St. between Bogart and Waterbury streets in Williamsburg, (718) 383-3815], paperboxnyc.com.

MUSIC, ROBBERS, GENERATOR OHM, BERNARDO, AIRCRAFTING: \$8-\$10. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, HAPPINESS, WICKED KIND, RON GALLO: \$10. 8 pm. Glasslands [289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg], www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, HOPELESS OTIS, RUDE CAB DRIVER, TIED FOR LAST, THE MESS AROUND, THE BULLYS, THE VIBRATORS: \$10. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN JAZZ WIDE OPEN: Featuring jazz musicians Scott Robinson, Michel Gentile, Daniel Kelly, and Rob Garcia. \$10. 8 pm. Brooklyn Conservatory of Music [58 Seventh Ave. between Lincoln Place and Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 622-3300], www.bqcm.org.

MUSIC, FRED HO MEMORIAL:

A Scientific Soul Green Monster Big Band Tribute. Free. 9 pm. BAM Cafe [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene], www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

OTHER

ART, TARGET FIRST SATURDAY:

This edition of the Brooklyn Museum's monthly open house will highlight Latino music, dance, and discussions on issues facing the community. Free. 5-11 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklyn-museum.org.

ART WORKSHOPS: Children their very own unique project. Free. 10 am-2 pm. Boerum House and Home [314 Atlantic Ave. in Boerum Hill, (212) 274-0986], cmany.org/events/explore.

MASQUERADE PARTY: Music, dinner, drinks, and dancing. \$50. 7 pm. Sanders Studio [525 Waverly Ave. between Fulton St. and Atlantic Ave. in Fort Greene], www.prattarea.org.

DR. HORRIBLE'S SING-ALONG BLOG SING-ALONG: Joss Whedon-themed sing-alongs, contests, and trivia. \$10. 9:45 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

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BOROUGH-WIDE

Cheers to Brooklyn brawler **Amanda Serrano**. She scored an impressive six-round knockout over Argentine boxer **Maria "Tily" Maderna** from Buenos Aires



to wear the golden World Boxing Organization World Lightweight belt. The bout took place at the Argentine Boxing Federation Stadium in August.

Our boxing babe, formerly a Featherweight and Super Featherweight World champion, dominated the fight with a rapid one-two punch that sent Maderna to the mat. In the sixth round, she connected a very solid right hook that sent her opponent down for the count.

Amanda told Standing O, "I promised my people in Puerto Rico and Brooklyn another world title. Hard training and patience are the keys to success."

In 2011 Amanda became the first female boxer in International Boxing Federation history to win the Super Featherweight world title, in 2013 she captured the Featherweight Universal Boxing Federation and Women's International Boxing Association world titles, and in 2014 she wears the gold in the lightweight division.

She now adds the coveted Standing O title to her list of achievements.

Welcome and ben venutti

Standing O is putting out the welcome mat for **Winston Von Engel**, the new Brooklyn director of **City Planning**. Our pal **Carlos Scissura**, president and CEO of the **Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce** let us know of the appointment and added his congratulations stating, "There is no one more qualified for this position, and I look forward to continuing to collaborate with him to make Brooklyn even better!"

Carlos added that Winston has nearly three decades of experience and was an excellent choice for the director of the Brooklyn offices. "I have known him for years and we have worked together on countless projects across the borough, from Coney Island to Downtown Brooklyn to Bay Ridge."

Standing O wishes Winston a very long and successful tenure.



YOU CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW: Dr. Thomas Aiello, Dr. Adam Pass, Harry Cadiz, Councilman Vincent Gentile and staff snip the ribbon on Specialized Eye Care in Bay Ridge on Sept. 10.

I spy with my eye a ribbon-cutting

BAY RIDGE

Snip, snip hooray for the eye guys. **Dr. Thomas Aiello** and **Dr. Adam Pass** have joined forces, merged their practices, and opened up Specialized Eye Care with a "spec"-tacular ribbon cutting on Sept. 10. Councilman **Vincent Gentile** (D-Bay Ridge), optician Harry Cadiz, and staff were on hand to help celebrate.

The dynamic duo of docs — both board-certified ophthalmologists — specialize in advanced cataract surgery and the diagnosis of eye diseases, added an optician to their practice and now offer a wider range of services.

From simple eye exams to complex surgeries, you can also add getting

your specs and lenses to the list — thanks to Harry in the on-site eyewear boutique.

Longtime customer Johnny Philips told standing O, "I went to the new place. They were all so nice. Everyone was great — the staff was friendly and helpful, and Harry was great in helping me pick out the latest glasses."

He added, "I'm so glad that I can get all my eye needs in one place now."

Both doctors treat patients of all ages and keep the office open six days a week. Emergencies are accepted and appointments can easily be made by the helpful staff.

Specialized Eye Care [8723 Third Ave. at 86th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-2001].

FORT GREENE

It's speechifying

Congratulations to the speech language pathology graduate program at **Long Island University** for being ranked number one in a national survey by **GraduatePrograms.com**. The rankings encompass ratings and reviews posted by more than 60,000 graduate students.

LIU president **Dr. Kimberly Cline** said, "It is significant that being ranked number one is based on peer-to-peer data. Our speech program emphasizes small classes, close interaction and comprehensive preparation for a successful career within this in-demand field."

The program at LIU focuses on advancing the study of human communication sciences and disorders within a culturally and linguistically diverse society.

And if Brooklyn is anything, it's linguistically diverse.

Dr. Nelson Moses, chairman of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders explained, "We have a student-driven program that leads to greater career opportunities and our faculty takes on a mentoring role, working closely with students and their clients."

Long Island University — Brooklyn [1 University Plaza at Willoughby Street in Fort Greene, (718) 488-1000].

BAY RIDGE

Going for the gold

Kudos to the students in **Xaverians'** middle school program, **Genesis**, and in the high school. The groups joined forces to **Go Gold** and raise awareness of pediatric cancer. The "Go Gold" effort was



BOROUGH PARK

High standards

It's a heartfelt huzzra and hooray for the **Cardiac Surgery Department** at the **Maimonides Heart and Vascular Center**. The hospital is once again setting new standards in cardiac care. According to a recent report published by the New York State Department of Health, Maimonides is one of only two hospitals to achieve lower-than-expected re-admission rates for patients undergoing heart surgery.

Now that is heartwarming news. "While this news is gratifying for our doctors and nurses, the real winners here are our patients," said **Dr. Greg Ribakove**, Chief of Cardiothoracic Surgery at **Maimonides Medical Center**. "The low readmission rate means we are getting more and more folks back to health without setbacks."

The good doctor explained, "In cardiac surgery we believe in minimizing risk."

No setbacks, low risk, and up and about in shorter time — it's a win-win-win for heart patients.

Standing O suggests that if the old ticker needs repair, look no further than the Maimonides Heart and Vascular Center. Your heart will be glad that you did.

Maimonides Heart and Vascular Center [4802 10th Ave. at 48th Street in Borough Park, (718) 283-7489].

spearheaded by **Camille Orichio Loccisano**, mother of **Frankie Loccisano**, a member of Xaverian's class of 2008 who succumbed to the disease in 2007. Camille runs **Frankie's Mission**, an organization dedicated to helping families affected by childhood cancer.

Student Leadership Council members cut more than 400 yards of gold ribbon and worked with high schoolers to hang the ribbons around the exterior of the school. The gold ribbons acted as reminders of all those affected by the disease and especially to the family of Frankie Loccisano.

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● 'She is definitely numero uno. If it wasn't for her, we wouldn't be in the game.'

– Fontbonne coach Linda Strong on the performance of junior hitter Emily Greenstein

● 'We have been working all summer for this.'

– Canarsie's Palyte Stubbs on his team's 26-0 victory over Midwood

Canarsie powers past local rival Midwood

BY STEPHEN ZITOLO

Canarsie turned in its best overall performance of the season last Friday, and laid rival Midwood low.

The Chiefs could do no wrong behind a dominant running game in a convincing 26-0 victory against the host Hornets on the road in Public School Athletic League football on Sept. 19.

It is the Chiefs' second-straight win after a season-opening loss to New Utrecht. Canarsie has won 18 of the last 19 meetings between the rival schools that are four miles apart.

"I'm very happy," said Canarsie coach Kyle Allen about his team's play. "We got a quarterback playing well. We're not making a lot of mistakes. We just got to keep grinding."

The backfield for the Chiefs (2-1) had a night to remember. Junior running back Shawn Cabbell got the ball rolling on the game's first drive as he broke away from Midwood's defense for a 49-yard run and score.

Classmate Palyte Stubbs, who ran for 120 yards on 13 carries, followed it up with two straight running scores of his own. The first came in the first quarter on an 18-yard run. The other came on a three-yard dash to the end zone in the second quarter. Senior running back Jeffrey Pyle had the final score of the game with a 24-yard touchdown run late in the fourth to put the contest well out of reach.

"The whole team played well," Stubbs said. "We have been working all sum-



STUBBS STRUT: (Above) Canarsie's Palyte Stubbs high steps it into the end zone for a touchdown. (Right) Canarsie quarterback Jeffery Killebrew throws for a touchdown in a win against Midwood on Sept. 19.

Photos by Steven Schnibbe

mer for this."

The defense was just as much a factor as the offense. Junior linebacker Jesse Rivera, with his two interceptions of Midwood's quarterback Nicholas Falzone, led Canarsie's defense, which forced four Hornets turnovers on the day.

"We did a fantastic job," Rivera said.

The game for Midwood (1-2) would be best summed up on two plays in the second half. Mid-

way though the third quarter, Midwood's junior running back Carl Colas broke away from the Canarsie defense and it looked like he would put the Hornets at the two-yard line on a 78-yard run. But that was brought back on a holding call and the drive went nowhere after that. Later, the Hornets drove down the field in the fourth quarter to the Canarsie four-yard line, but then fumbled the ball.



"I felt like we could have tried harder this game," Colas said. "We weren't focused today."



DIGGING DEEP: Fontbonne's Emily Greenstein digs the ball during a match against St. Francis Prep. Photo by Robert Cole

Fontbonne fights but falls to St. Francis Prep

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

The Fontbonne Hall girls' volleyball team came out of its first meeting with rival St. Francis Prep with greater confidence, if not a win.

The Bonnies squad was admittedly anxious and a little intimidated facing the defending Catholic Class AA state champions in Fresh Meadows on Sept. 18. The Queens school beat Fontbonne three times last year, including in the Brooklyn-Queens final. Fontbonne left feeling like it can hang right with the Terriers despite the 25-20, 25-13, 25-9 defeat. Fontbonne was without star outside hitter Francesca Castellano due to a herniated disc. She was just cleared to return to the team that day.

"I think we were more intimidated by them because they have such great players," said junior hitter Emily Greenstein. "I think next time we are

going to get in there because we know what we have to work on for when we play them next time."

The Bonnies trailed just 22-20 in the first set, despite giving away too many points on poor serves. They scored five-straight points behind the serving of freshman Katie Mahoney during a rally to get back into the game, before watching St. Francis Prep close out the set. Fontbonne (1-1) led 9-8 early in the second set and were down just 13-12. The Terriers turned up the level of play from there and closed the set on a 12-1 run.

Fontbonne which was down three starters from last year, is still trying to find consistent cohesion on the court.

Bonnies coach Linda Strong felt her team outplayed St. Francis Prep (2-0) in the opening set, but gave up too many points in service errors.

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New Utrecht shuts out Brooklyn Tech

Another tough goal-line stand helps keep Utes unbeaten

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK

Goal-line stands are becoming New Utrecht's thing.

Dayquan Russell and the Utes defense used a stop at the goal line to ensure victory in a second-straight game — this time for a 16-0 win over host Brooklyn Tech in a battle of unbeaten Public School Athletic League teams on Sept. 21.

New Utrecht ended a win against South Shore the week prior with another goal-line stand.

"They followed the plan well," Utes coach Alan Balkan said. "Two weeks in a row, two big goal-line stands, it's huge."

Quarterback Angelo Carrera hooked up with Walid Othman for a 12-yard score on fourth down and then found Yousef Othman



ANGEL ARM: New Utrecht quarterback Angelo Carrera prepares to pass the ball.
Photo by Carroll Alvarado

to complete the two point-conversion to give New

Utecht an 8-0 lead in the third quarter. It was all the

points the Utes would need thanks to a big day from Russell. No play was bigger than when he jumped over the top of the defensive line to tackle Brooklyn Tech's Lawrence Manyah at the goal line, to keep the Utes ahead 8-0 midway through the fourth quarter.

"The goal-line stand was big," Russell said. "I went over the top and that was it."

Russell called for the ball after his big defensive play. He then gave his team insurance on an 82-yard touchdown run, which after a successful two-point conversion put New Utrecht up 16-0.

"After the goal-line stand, I told Bryan [Burrroughs] go in and get two reps and I'll come in af-

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Big opportunity awaits Grand Street football

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Grand Street, we will all be watching.

The eyes of Brooklyn high school sports fans and the New York City football community will be on Aviator Sports Complex on Friday night, but not to watch the Railsplitters.

Sure, Lincoln will be playing, but on Sept. 26 the stage will really belong to its opponent — Grand Street.

The Wolves went 1-7 in coach Bruce Eugene's first season three years ago. Since then, Grand Street has improved through player development and transfers.

It wasn't quite ready for the big moment last year. Grand Street went 6-3 and lost in the first round of the playoffs.

But is it ready for primetime now? We'll find out on Friday under the bright lights.

Grand Street comes into the game with a perfect 3-0 record. It beat Midwood in its opener and earned impressive victories against Curtis and New Dorp.

Lincoln, however, is a whole different level.

The defending Public School Athletic League City Conference champions, the Railsplitters won 16 straight games, and 19 of the last 20 contests. Friday provides a chance for Grand Street to show it belongs with the elite squads in the league — that it's a contender.

I'm not asking for a victory from the Wolves — though, boy, would that turn the city on its ear! Just compete. Show that you belong on the field with the clear early favorite to win the city title. Lincoln can be intimidating and physical, and has steam-rolled the competition early on.



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

Grand Street has to push Lincoln. Put it on its heels. Make it work.

If you are the Railsplitters, Friday night is just another game. It's another chance to dish out a reality check to a program that wants to get to your level.

For Grand Street, this game is a chance to truly earn respect. Its best win last season came against New Utrecht in the regular season finale.

Grand Street has plenty of talent. It has out-scored opponents 100-26 in its first three games. Quarterback Justin White tossed four touchdowns to three different receivers against Curtis, and running back Rhamel Ashby is a big play waiting to happen. Grand Street also has 6-foot-6, 260-pound defensive lineman Kaamal Seymour with whom to wreak havoc. The Rutgers commit had nine tackles, including a sack, against Curtis.

The opportunity is there for Grand Street, and it appears to have the talent to make some noise. The stage is set and the field is open. We'll all be watching.

Poly Prep falls at homecoming

BY STEPHEN ZITOLO

Poly Prep girls' volleyball just couldn't wrestle the momentum away from rival Fieldston at its homecoming-weekend game.

The Eagles defense, with its hustle and precision, blocked almost every opportunity Poly Prep had to gain control of the match.

Poly senior Julianna Puleo believes the nerves of homecoming and the pressure of a large crowd rattled the squad, as Fieldston swept Poly Prep, 25-19, 25-16, 25-15, on Sept. 20.

"We haven't had a lot of fans this season," Puleo said. "It has been mostly the parents of players on the team, but today we had a huge crowd of supporters. I feel it may have frazzled us a little, along with the pressures of homecoming."



GOOD SAVE: Poly senior Julianna Puleo saves the ball from going out of bounds.
Photo by Steven Schnibbe

Blue Devils coach Vanessa Munz agreed.

"The nerves definitely

got the best of us today," Munz said. "It's tricky that we had to play a tough Fieldston team on such an important day."

Even though Poly Prep struggled that afternoon, the Blue Devils did have two bright spots in the two senior leaders, Puleo and Flora Gallina-Jones. Puleo had six kills and two blocks and Gallina-Jones had 16 assists. Freshman Storm Bookard also turned in a strong performance.

"We expect our seniors to lead us this year," Munz said. "Especially having our two seniors Flora and Julianna being our captains. We know we have a great team this year and we have a lot of young talent."

On almost every play, the Blue Devils tried to

catch the Eagles off guard, but Fieldston was ready for everything thrown at it.

"We tried 100 percent today and we wanted to win it," Puleo said. "We came out with that fire, but they're a very good team on offense and defense. It was a hard fought game."

Munz said her players will bounce back and set their sights on the chance to give a little payback — an Oct. 18 rematch at Fieldston on the Eagles' homecoming day.

"We have to shake this off," Munz said. "It's early in the season and every game is important. We can't let this hang over our heads. We have to work even harder to go and beat Fieldston on their home court on their homecoming day."

Homecoming win for Poly Prep over Canada

Plus highlights of the week in Brooklyn high school football



GET A GRIP: New Utrecht's Dayquan Russell struggles to keep possession of the ball as Brooklyn Tech players try to bring him down. Photo by Carroll Alvarado

UTRECHT

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ter you," Russell said. "I came in and the O-line said 'we got you Day, just run hard and with your head up.' I got the ball, cut it back and I was gone."

New Utrecht coach Alan Balkan was impressed by the junior's ability to make plays on both sides of the football and called him the real deal. Kadeem Dryden added three sacks.

Before the Utes got rolling, Brooklyn Tech had opportunities to score. On the Engineers' first drive of the game, quarterback Elijah Rueda connected with Alpha

Gamby for a 27-yard gain to set up first-and-goal at the 2-yard line. Man-yah found his way into the end zone on the next play, but it was called back because of a holding penalty. The Engineers couldn't get past the 10 on the next four plays after the penalty. Brooklyn Tech coach Kyle McKenna felt his team could have played better.

"I am disappointed in the inability to score on the goal line," he said. "We came out strong on the first drive and we got some bad field position, which changed the way we called things. I think we are a better football team that we showed on the field today."

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The team played well in the second set as well, until its defense began to fail. That allowed Terriers hitters Jessica Vishnudet and Steph Bogda to gain confidence and get into a groove. Strong felt St. Francis Prep's points were as much about its strong play as her players not doing their jobs.

"I thought we did better than them the first game," she said. "We picked up their hitters better and then we fell asleep. I was moving people in and out in the back row trying to find the solution."

Castellano's absence put a lot more responsibility on Greenstein, who

did a superb job digging from the back row as well. Juniors Bryn Nagel and Caroline Good delivered scrappy play, but a consistent second hitter didn't emerge when Greenstein was in the back row.

"She doesn't give up," Strong said of Greenstein. "She is definitely numero uno. If it wasn't for her, we wouldn't be in the game."

Greenstein is hopeful Castellano's return will allow everything to fall into place for the future. It should take pressure off everyone to have her on the court again.

"Once we have her back, I feel like the team can come together more and really just calm down," Greenstein said. "We were a little on edge."

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Poly Prep and its offense continue to roll.

The Blue Devils, led by Chris Parker and Brendan Femiano, routed visiting Canada Prep 40-24 during homecoming last Saturday in Bay Ridge.

Parker, the quarterback, ran for 204 yards and a touchdown, and also tossed a pass to Nick Storz for another score for Poly (3-0). Femiano rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Storz added a sack and Ray Marten had two sacks of his own. Poly Prep continues its drive for a perfect season when the team travels to the Hun School in New Jersey Sept. 20.

Abraham Lincoln 41, Boys & Girls 6: Paul Litvak completed 10 of 16 passes for 152 yards and three touchdowns to three different receivers for Lincoln (3-0). Daquan Audin rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns on 11 carries. Alejandro Oregon added seven tackles.

South Shore 34, Truman 14: Jason Martin went seven of 19 passing for 175 yards and two touchdowns for South Shore (2-1). Tylik Brown caught four passes for 135 yards and a touchdown. Rafael Cordero carried the ball 13 times for 70 yards and two touchdowns. Norris Winter added 10 tackles, including four sacks.

Thomas Jefferson 23, Campus Magnet 18: Olatundo Bruin completed five of nine passes for 144 yards, including a 65-yard touchdown pass to Domonick Hausen for Thomas Jefferson (1-2). Jahanathan Trouche ran for 70 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries. Matthew Donato added two interceptions.

Tottenville 40, Fort Hamilton 12: Sharif Legree went seven of 16 passing for 94 yards and a touchdown to Juan Tejada



COMING HOME: (Above) Poly Prep quarterback Chris Parker runs for the end zone against visiting Canada Prep on homecoming weekend. (Right) Poly Prep's Nick Storz hauls in a pass from Parker for a touchdown during Saturday's game. Photos by Steven Schnibbe

for Fort Hamilton (0-3). Troy Booker ran for 107 yards on 18 carries, and Noah Solano added a rushing score.

Lafayette 30, Columbus 16: Nasir Thompson went seven-for-15 passing for 97 yards and two touchdowns to Mark Wallace, and added 68 yards and a score on the ground for Lafayette (3-0). Moses Costello-Edwards carried the ball 13 times for 92 yards and a touchdown. Olivier Antoine and Michael Stanovic recovered two fumbles each.

Franklin Roosevelt 44, Tilden 6: Tristin Thomas rushed for 112 yards and three touch-

downs on 11 carries for Franklin Roosevelt (2-2). Jerrell Richard added 74 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

James Madison 40, Petrides 6: Daniel Martinez threw for 192 yards and two touchdowns for James Madison (3-1). Keenan Sylvester carried the ball 16 times for 88 yards and a score. Shamar Logan added three scores.

McKee-Statens Island Tech 22, Grady 14: Maxene Jeudy and Rohan Matthews both had rushing scores for Grady (3-1). Quincy Jiles had 138 yards of total offense and Alex Adams added 76 yards in the air. Elijah Edwards had



an interception and recovered a fumble.

Kellenberg 34, Xaverian 7: Brendan Peterson carried the ball 16 times for 138 yards and a touchdown for Xaverian (1-1). Phil DePaulis completed nine of 16 passes for 53 yards. Zach Salvato added ten tackles, including a sack.

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