

Pol blasts old-folks home owner

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

A Park Slope pol says the owner of a Grand Army Plaza old-folks home who is allegedly harassing seniors to evict them is "evil."

Councilman Brad Lander (D-Park Slope) ratcheted up his criticism of Prospect Park Residence owner Haysha Deitsch over his efforts to give the boot to elderly residents of the assisted-living facility at 1 Prospect Park West, saying Deitsch is trying to convert the building into luxury condos, and that his latest tactics add a whole new layer of deviousness to the equation.

"We've known for a long time he is morally bankrupt, but this is active evil," Lander said. "Most people's mothers taught them not to profit off the pain of elderly people and Holocaust survivors."

In his denouncement, Lander joins families of Residence tenants who claim Deitsch is intentionally making conditions at the facility unlivable to drive them out. The families have been battling Deitsch in court since Mary, shortly after he told

Continued on page 9

'TOXIC TOWER'



Let it go, live

Elsa and Anna come to life for "Disney On Ice presents Frozen" at Barclays Center starting Nov. 11. For more on the icy spectacle, **see page 4.**

Residents fear chemicals at Trump mall site

BY VANESSA OGLE

Fears of chemical contamination could now trump all other issues in the controversial demolition of the Trump Village Shopping Center.

The shopping center was built on the site of a manufactured gas plant that operated from the late-1890s until the mid-1900s and the land still has traces of hazardous chemicals — including cyanide and heavy metals — all above the recommended standards, according to state data.

Residents are concerned that major construction on the site of the former Dangman Park Manufactured Gas Plant could stir up these contaminants and pose a health threat to locals, who are mostly senior citizens. Some question if it would be appropriate to build a 40-story residential tower on a polluted lot that is being tracked by the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Continued on page 10

Basin blast buses

BY VANESSA OGLE

Mill Basin residents say this right is wrong.

A new traffic island on Strickland Avenue that forces school buses to turn right down Mayfair Drive South before they can turn left into their depot has transformed a once-quiet

street into a tumultuous thoroughfare, said one longtime local.

"I'm going to cry," said Janice Forcht, who has lived in Mill Basin for 50 years. "Is this how I have to live?"

Locals say the construction is a disaster.
Continued on page 9



Photo by Elizabeth Graham

PARTY TIME: Domenic Recchia conceded to Rep. Michael Grimm on Nov. 4.

Dom 'Rech'-ed after loss

BY MAX JAEGER

The congressman who famously threatened to break a reporter in half "like a boy" got the next best thing when his opponent conceded Tuesday's election.

Former Coney Island Councilman Domenic

Recchia likened himself to a hurt little boy as he threw in the towel, ending the race for New York's 11th Congressional District to incumbent Rep. Michael Grimm (R-Bay Ridge).

"Tonight, I'm going to quote ... Abraham Lin-

coln, who before becoming president lost eight elections," Recchia said. "He said he felt like a little boy who stubbed his toe in the dark. 'You're too old to cry, but it hurts too much to laugh.'"

The phrasing was a disaster.
Continued on page 8

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SIGN OF THE TIMES: New York University took over as manager of the emergency department at the former Long Island College Hospital medical campus on Oct. 31. Photo by Jason Speakman

LICH DEAL IS SEALED

State officials sign off on sale of former hospital

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

It's official: the shell of Long Island College Hospital is no longer the state's problem.

Attorney General Eric Schneiderman and Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli approved the sale of the medical campus on Oct. 28, closing the book on the long battle over the closure and sale of the Cobble Hill hospital to make way for luxury housing. Officials with the State University of New York, which has controlled the valuable real estate since taking over the hospital in 2011, said the sign-off proves the deal with Fortis Property Group is completely aboveboard, despite vehement criticism to the contrary.

"Approval by the offices of the attorney general and state comptroller demonstrates that the contract complies with all state laws and the court-mandated settlement agreement, and allows the full and seamless transition of the facility to commence immediately," said university chairman Carl McCall and chancellor

Nancy Zimpher in a joint statement.

The approval comes after a barrage of legal challenges from community groups and staffers, first claiming the state had no right to shutter that the 156-year-old facility, then that the state stacked the process of picking a buyer and sabotaged two other developers whose bids scored higher in a court-mandated process. One of the groups advocating for a permanent, full-service hospital at the site, Patients for Long Island College Hospital, blamed Gov. Cuomo for the closure but said it came as no surprise that state pols went along with the plan begun by his handpicked university board.

"In fighting SUNY's destruction of our hospital, we have discovered that in Governor Cuomo's New York state the community has little voice or power," the group said in a statement. "We are disappointed but not surprised that neither Comptroller DiNapoli nor Attorney General Schneiderman

had the courage to stand up against Cuomo and stop the corruption that has marked SUNY's ownership of LICH and the biased RFP process that has resulted in the sale of LICH for condos."

Fortis is partnering with New York University Langone Medical Center to redevelop the property that boasts views of the Statue of Liberty. Details on the planned high-end residential development are in short supply, but the two companies have touted the healthcare facilities they say they will build on the site, as required by a lawsuit settlement. The medical complex is set to include a \$175 million, four-story health-care center housing 400 employees, including 70 doctors, according to the university.

New York University took over the emergency department on Oct. 31.

Fortis has agreed to reimburse the state for its operation of the walk-in emergency department

Continued on page 10

THE BLUE BIKES ARE COMING

Greenpoint, Bushwick, Carroll Gardens, Red Hook, and more getting Citi Bike docks

BY DANIELLE FURFARO
AND NOAH HUROWITZ

Brooklyn is getting a bigger share of the city's private bike-share program two years after Hurricane Sandy soaked much of the inventory intended for the borough.

A big-time real estate developer bought Alta Bicycle Share, the troubled parent company of the Citi Bike program, and is pumping \$30 million into expanding the footprint of the blue New York bikes, according to a Capital New York report. The system is adding 6,000 bikes and more than 375 stations, per a Citi Bike blog post. Brooklyn neighborhoods first in line for stations are Greenpoint and Bushwick, and also on the list are Carroll Gardens, Red Hook, Cobble Hill, Boerum Hill, Prospect Heights, Park Slope, Gowanus, Crown Heights, and Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Docks were originally slated to go further into Williamsburg and Bedford-Stuyvesant, and into Greenpoint, but those plans were dashed when saltwater from Sandy surged into the Navy Yard, where two-thirds of the gear for the program's initial rollout was being stored, according to a DNAinfo report. Following through on those installations won't take much heavy lifting now that the money has appeared to pay for it, a company rep said.

"In many places, we have already done the work," said Dan Simons, spokesman for NYC Bike Share, the freshly minted Citi Bike management company run by new owner Related Companies. "We just need to go back there and make sure that nothing major has changed with land use."

Now that the stations are back on track, and headed even further afield, reactions among Brooklynites are decidedly mixed. One



Photo by Jason Speakman



Community News Group / Danielle Furfaro



Citi Bike

THE PLACES YOU'LL GO: (Top) Gary Reilly, a resident of Carroll Gardens and a proponent of the Citi Bike expansion, says he will happily ride the blue bikes from his neighborhood to his job in Manhattan. (Above left) Greenpoint resident Zuhail Danyildiz thinks Citi Bike will ruin the "Old Brooklyn" character of Greenpoint. (Above right) This map shows the planned expansion.

Greenpoint resident freaked out by rising rents said that the arrival of the bikes heralds further Disneyfication of her beloved neighborhood.

"They are going to put

these in the streets and that is going to kill the whole Old Brooklyn thing," said Zuhail Danyildiz. "This neighborhood gets more gentrified by the day."

Another resident said

the bikes are not meant for real Greenpointers.

"The people who live here have bikes of their own," said Barbara Wyskoswki. "This is going to be a thing for tour-

ists and bring more of them here. We do not need that."

But one resident we polled said the influx of blue steeds would be a boon to her when she is hosting out-of-town guests.

"I have a bike, but sometimes friends come to visit and I have had to take them very far away to get Citi Bikes. I had to take my dad to Park Slope to find one," said Emily Laue. "This will be easier."

In other neighborhoods, such as Red Hook and Carroll Gardens, the city will have to start from scratch to plan locations for docks.

One Carroll Gardens resident who, along with neighborhood activists and outgoing Assemblywoman Joan Millman (D-Carroll Gardens), lobbied for a dock at Union and Smith streets, said the more stations there are in the area, the merrier Brooklyn cyclists will be.

"I think you will see a lot more usage within Brooklyn," said Gary Reilly, a member of the local community board.

Compared to Manhattan, Brooklyn has had low levels of Citi Bike ridership, and data from the beginning of the year showed all of the least-used docks were in

Brooklyn, according to the New York Post. But Reilly and other bike advocates say the demand is there and just needs a larger and more convenient network to be tapped.

"We haven't really had the same level of saturation here as in Manhattan to really make it an intra-borough option," Reilly said. "That is going to change as they add new docks, open new spaces, and expand the network."

The ability to saddle up around the corner from his house would cut out the hassle of hauling his wheels up and down the stairs of his third floor walk-up. It would also give him a quick way to travel between geographically close areas — Carroll Gardens and Prospect Heights, for example — which require roundabout public transit trips, he said.

"Citi Bike would really open up an option for some people to get across town," he said. "The extra bit of effort of moving your bike can dissuade people from hopping on a bike, but with Citi Bike they would be off to the races."

The car-centric areas below Prospect Park, the borough's proverbial Mason-Dixon line, will be spared the bike-share program, for now.

Announcement of the Alta sale coincided with the naming of Jay Walder as the company's new head. Walder abruptly left his post as Metropolitan Transportation Authority chairman in 2011 to run Hong Kong's transportation system, then resigned there this summer after a high-speed rail project he was in charge of ran over-budget and two years beyond-schedule.

The first wave of expansion will take place in 2015 and the rest is set to wrap up in 2017, Citi Bike said.

But all the new equipment comes with a price. Citi Bike is increasing the cost of an annual membership from \$95 to \$149. Public housing residents and members of certain credit unions will retain their discounted \$60 rate.

LET IT SNOW!

Hugely popular 'Frozen' skates into Barclays Center

BY VANESSA OGLE

The ice woman cometh.

Animation sensation "Frozen" is gliding into Barclays Center on Nov. 11 for this year's Disney on Ice show — and never has a film from the Mouse House translated so smoothly to the medium of ice dancing, said one of the performers.

"I don't think there is anything more fitting," said Jono Patridge, who hails from London and stars as rugged mountain man Kristoff. "We all love that movie story line — it sticks to that pretty much exactly."

As anyone under the age of 12 can tell you, the two-hour show focuses on the tale of two royal sisters, Anna

and Elsa. Anna is vying to connect with her sister but Elsa — a princess with magical powers — stays secluded. Along the way, the sisters cross paths with Kristoff and his reindeer Sven, sneaky prince Hans, and the adorkable talking snowman Olaf.

Patridge said the show — just



SNOWY STAGE: Elsa and Anna come to life in the Disney on Ice rendition of "Frozen."

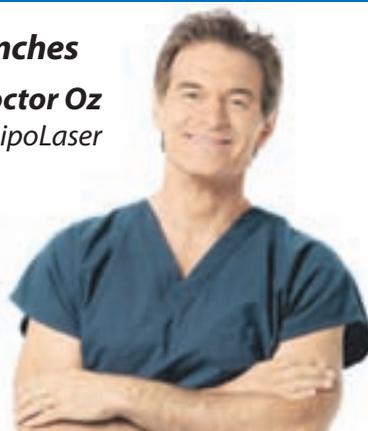
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like the movie — contains happy and heartbreaking scenes. He said the audience can expect to hear their favorite tunes, including "Let It Go," the Oscar-winning tune penned by a Park Slope couple during a walk in Prospect Park. The musical moments are even cooler than the ice-skating stunts, said Patridge — and audience members can ex-

pect to leave with the show with goose bumps.

"The music is so catchy," he said. "It is just unbelievable."

"Disney on Ice presents Frozen" at Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Prospect Heights, www.disneyonice.com/frozen, (917) 618-6100]. Nov. 11-16. Tickets start at \$25.

Boro prez honors stab victim saviors

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Good Samaritans saved the life of a man stabbed on a busy Brooklyn Heights street in September, according to Borough President Adams, who commended the three at a Borough Hall ceremony on Monday.

The attack kicked off during an argument over pay between Hershi Pfeiffer, an electrical contractor, and Adriy Komynar, his employee, at 1 pm on Sept. 22 outside of a Montague Street construction site, according to police. Komynar asked Pfeiffer for his pay and, when Pfeiffer said he'd get it Friday, Komynar whipped out a knife, Adams said, and stabbed him three times in the neck, officers stated.

That is when the do-gooders sprang into action, helping to stop the bleeding and chase down the suspect, Adams recounted at the emotional gathering



WORK CITED: Borough President Adams gives Jenelle Rivera a citation for helping save Hershi Pfeiffer's life. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

this week.

Marcell Alberti, manager of the construction site, heard the commotion, and upon leaving his office, found Pfeiffer on the ground and tried to staunch the flow of blood cops say was pouring out of his jugular vein. Jenelle Rivera, an emergency medical technician, happened to be in the area and joined in the first aid effort, and surgeon En-

Continued on page 6

Sex attacks on the East River

Police: Education-boat worker accused of assaulting his teen colleague

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Cops arrested an 18-year-old who they say sexually assaulted his fellow teen crew member twice in just more than a week aboard a boat docked in Brooklyn Bridge Park.

The 17-year-old victim said she and the suspect were working together on the Baylander IX-514, the decommissioned Navy ship docked at Pier 5, at 1 pm on Oct. 5. She showed the suspect a \$5 tip a customer had given her, and he grabbed her by the crotch and tried to yank the money from her hand, according to a police report. She bent over to protect the money and the guy tried to rip her pants off, police said. The victim tried to escape by running below deck, but the suspect grabbed her and pushed her to the floor,

officers reported. He continued to sexually assault her for an hour until she broke free, prosecutors said.

The two were back at work eight days later at 1 pm when the same man stole her cellphone and sexually assaulted her again when she tried to get it back, according to the authorities. He pushed her legs to her chest, then tried pulling her off of a chair by her legs, pulling her pants down in the process, a report states. The suspect then grabbed her by the neck and held her down until she cried out that he was going to break it, cops recounted.

He released his grip on the girl's neck but grabbed a hold of her body and carried her to another room, where he

continued his attack, cops said.

What happened next is unclear in the police narrative, but the victim got her phone back a few hours later, according to the NYPD.

The victim reported the alleged attacks on Oct. 24 and officers arrested the suspect the same day. Prosecutors charged him with sexual abuse and forcible touching and a judge released him without bail.

The Baylander arrived in July and was originally slated to motor out of Brooklyn's front yard in September. It has been offering tours and serving as a training boat for the New York Harbor School.



'UNSAFE' WORKPLACE: The Baylander, a Vietnam-era helicopter training vessel, became a crime scene earlier this month when a crew member perpetrated a pair of sex attacks on his coworker, according to police. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

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Coney rising

Habitat repairs 100th home on Sandy anniversary

BY MAX JAEGER

When Habitat for Humanity finished fixing up a Coney Island woman's Sandy-damaged home on Oct. 29, it marked the group's 100th project in the city since the super-storm devastated the city exactly two years ago.

The Neptune Avenue homeowner said the project was like divine intervention.

"Habitat for Humanity has been a Godsend," said homeowner Margurie Batts. "The dedication of the staff and volunteers that come out rain or shine to help those of us still living with the destruction from Sandy has been truly remarkable."

Batts is a retired postal worker who bought her

home in 1976 and rented out the ground-floor apartment to help make ends meet. But Sandy's storm surge inundated her first floor, so for the past two years she has had to live without that vital income, she said.

Over the last 60 days, Habitat volunteers renovated the apartment — removing shoddy post-storm work, installing new sheet-rock and floors, fixing the electrical system and plumbing, and landscaping the rear yard, according to Habitat real estate director Mike Gilliard.

The superstorm's anniversary marks a new partnership between the city's Build It Back Sandy recovery program and non-profit and community groups.



HELP IS HERE: Volunteers from Habitat for Humanity help fix the Sandy-damaged Coney Island home of Margurie Batts, front row in hard hat. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Program applicants can now use federal aid to hire groups like Habitat for Humanity to fix or rebuild their homes — something previously forbidden under the program. The new measure is the latest in a suite of program changes Mayor DeBlasio has instituted since taking office in January.

So far this year, Build It Back contractors have started work on nearly 200 Brooklyn homes, with 36 projects already complete, according to city data.

The partnership with community groups will further expand the program's ability to help storm victims, the local councilman said.

STABBING

Continued from page 4

rico Ascher finished the job at Lutheran Medical Center, where paramedics transported Pfeiffer, the Beep explained.

The specifics don't matter so much as the result, Pfeiffer said.

"They saved my life," he said, speaking softly due to a paralyzed vocal chord. "That's it."

The Beep gave the trio his coveted "Heroes of the Month" award, now in its third month, cheering them for keeping Pfeiffer's family from losing a dad and husband.

"It was a combination of good Brooklynites coming together to ensure that we're standing here today with Mr. Pfeiffer, his wife, and children," Adams said.

Pfeiffer's oldest daughter Gitty thanked the honorees after the presentation.

"My father would not be here today without you," she said. "You were all sent by god to save my father."

Following the stab-

bing, another bystander detained Komynar until police arrived, cops said. Prosecutors are charging the laborer with attempted murder. Komynar pleaded not guilty at his Oct. 20 arraignment, where a judge set his bail at \$250,000.

Komynar's attorney, Gary Conroy, asked that people not judge the man before his day in court.

"Like anyone else accused of a crime, he's presumed to be innocent by the law," Conroy said. "We shouldn't draw conclusions until all the facts are out."



FAMILY MAN: Hirshi Pfeiffer with his wife and four of his children at the ceremony honoring the people who helped save his life. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

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Vanilla rice

Self-described 'first white rapper,'
Rice Maniac poised for comeback

BY VANESSA OGLE

Rice Maniac is not your grandfather's rap artist — though he may look a bit like your grandpa.

Born Stuart Sagevick back when the Beatles were just catching on, Rice Maniac claims the distinction of being America's first white rapper, having started slinging rhymes way back in 1977.

The Marine Park native, who divides his time between rapping in Brighton Beach and coaching boxers at Gleason's gym in Dumbo, understands that a 50-ish white guy in a Sochi track suit busting rhymes on the boardwalk may raise eyebrows, but he insists he's the real deal.

As he declares in a verse from his breakout track "The Misfits," "I'm no phoney — two slices of Wonder Bread and Boar's Head baloney."

Back in the day, Maniac even collaborated with Songwriters Hall of Famer Leon Huff, one of the architects of the Philly Soul sound, garnering a co-writing credit on a song — albeit under his government name — which is noted on the hall of fame's official website.

He credits the success to his authenticity.

"How'd a 15-year-old white boy from Marine Park Brooklyn end up co-writing a song with Leon Huff?" asks Maniac. "I just did my little part in writing the words and my experiences."

When he was just starting out, the venerable virtuoso of verse went by Emcee Blue, but he switched to his iconic handle after he had an epiphany while chowing down on one of his favorite foods in Chinatown.

"I love rice. It's white. I'm Rice Maniac — boom!" he said.

Maniac said that when he first took up rapping, everyone criticized him —



RICE, RICE BABY: Rice Maniac, who claims to be America's first white rapper, dons a wizard's hat and holds oak leaves at the Russian Banya in Sheepshead Bay in celebration of his upcoming single.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

his mother and kids from the neighborhood, whites and blacks alike — but he said rhyming was an escape from his hellish home life.

He battled an addiction to pills as a 12-year-old, his mother kicked him out on the streets when he was a teenager, and he suffered long-term abuse from his family. But he said rapping lets him share that life story, which has become his masterpiece.

"I was in an alcoholic home. I was beaten by my brother and my father," he said. "The totality of this whole story is like a Mona Lisa."

Since starting out in 1977, Maniac's career has been a slow burn. He dropped his first single "Life and Times" in 1985 and followed with "Joey Married My Redneck" soon thereafter, but it was another decade before Maniac released his first album "Honkies, Krackers & Whitebread Misfits" in 1996.

In late 2011, he shot a video for one of those

tracks — "The Misfits" — around his 'hood of Brighton Beach, and it eventually caught the attention of Peter Rosenberg — co-host of "Juan Epstein," Hot 97's self-described "hip hop nerdcast" — who brought Maniac onto the show earlier this year.

The exposure gave Maniac's career a bump and helped lead to a second, highly stylized video for an all-new track "I'm Doing This" that smash-cuts between the performer spitting rhymes on the streets of Coney Island in a Ramones T-shirt, and a besuited Maniac rapping in a mood-lit Gargiulo's restaurant amid ballerinas dancing *en pointe*.

Maniac is currently working on a soon-to-drop single, and he promises that his new rhymes will have the same timeless authenticity as the songs he wrote decades ago and have stood the test of time.

"I'm not a wannabe," said Maniac. "Every lyric still applies today."

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Golden is still golden



LIKE A BOY: Domenic Recchia misquoted Lincoln when he conceded the race to Rep. Michael Grimm. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

RECCHIA

Continued from page 1

misquote of Lincoln, apparently cribbed from the concession speech of presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, who suffered a crushing loss to Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

In January, Grimm threatened to throw an NY1 reporter off a balcony on live TV, and “break [him] in half like a boy” after the reporter inquired about a federal investigation into the congressman’s campaign finances.

Voters in the district, which encompasses Staten Island and a sliver of Brooklyn including Bay Ridge, delivered Grimm more than 54 percent of the vote despite a 20-count federal tax fraud indictment hanging over his head.

The former Marine and Federal Bureau of Investigation agent’s congressional seat seemed like low-hanging fruit for Democrats in April, when prosecutors slapped Grimm with charges of tax evasion, fraud, and perjury

stemming from a health-food restaurant he owned before taking office.

But the embattled legislator won nonetheless, possibly due to a series of Recchia flubs on the campaign trail. Recchia cited a high school foreign exchange program he ran as a school board member as viable foreign policy experience, and later couldn’t answer reporters’ basic questions about the proposed Trans Pacific Partnership trade pact, which he had said he opposed.

During his concession, Recchia made light of the latter gaffe.

“My next project will be a book about TPP trade negotiations,” he said.

Grimm faces a court battle in December over the fraud charges. His attorneys successfully pushed the trial back from October so the judge would render a verdict after the election.

At his victory party, Grimm was defiant in thanking his supporters.

“You stood by me against all the odds,” he said. “And know this: I will never forget it. I will never stop fighting for you.”

BY MAX JAEGER

Voters from Bay Ridge to Marine Park threw their weight behind Martin Golden in the 22nd state Senate District on Election Day.

The six-term incumbent creamed upstart Democratic challenger James Kemmerer with 69 percent of the vote on Nov. 4.

The race had been framed as a referendum on change versus the status quo, with Kemmerer running on a reform-minded platform and Golden reminding voters of the gifts he’s bestowed on the district.

Golden maintained Kemmerer wouldn’t be able to bring home the bacon for constituents. Kemmerer charged that Golden is too cozy with big-money campaign donors.



GOLDEN BOY: State Sen. Marty Golden and his wife Colleen celebrate his thumping reelection victory at Pippin’s Pub in Bay Ridge Nov. 4. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Golden, a retired police officer, benefited from a district which includes conservative enclaves in Marine Park and Gerritsen Beach, as well as moderately Republican Bay Ridge.

During debates and other public appearances, Kemmerer blasted Golden for having an allegedly cozy relationship to several campaign donors.

Whether or not that is the case, the incumbent appears to have the golden touch — he vastly out-raised and out-spent his opponent.

Since Jan. 1, 2013, Golden raked in \$504,375.85 and spent \$683,244.11, state campaign finance records show. In the same period, Kemmerer managed to raise \$14,517.00 and wrote checks for \$22,907.77.

Brook-Krasny beats Lilikakis

BY MAX JAEGER

The 46th Assembly District will stay blue — despite a strong showing from area Republicans.

Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny (D-Coney Island) squashed Republican challenger Stamatias “Steve” Lilikakis with 58 percent of the vote on Nov. 4.

The four-term incumbent was considered a shoo-in, but Republican turnout in the district, which includes Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights, and Coney Island, kept the race tight until nearly midnight.

Lilikakis, a clothing importer, made a



BROOK NO CHALLENGE: (Left) Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny fended off an unexpectedly strong challenge from Republican Stamatias “Steve” Lilikakis. Photos by Steve Solomonson

powerful ally in state Sen. Marty Golden, who sailed to reelection on Tuesday. But a boost from Brooklyn’s top republican didn’t translate into quite enough votes to unseat Brook-Krasny, who has deep roots in heavily Democratic Coney Island.

Brook-Krasny also raised more than double his opponent, but the two spent nearly the same amount, state records show. The victor raised \$91,960 to Lilikakis’ \$37,545, and he spent \$70,466.63 to the challenger’s \$61,610.86, according to campaign finance disclosures.



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STICKING TOGETHER: Vicky Sell, left, a relative of a former resident, and Councilman Brad Laner stand with Prospect Park Residence tenants Helen Hallenborg and Lillian Marks at a rally to support current tenants.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

LANDER

Continued from page 1

residents they had three months to pack their bags. Most have found new accommodations, but nine seniors remain, some of whose families say they are too frail to move.

A judge has repeatedly pushed back the eviction, requiring Deitsch to make good on the tenants' leases, but his foes accuse him of firing most of his staff, dimming lights in the halls, serving less nutritional food, and at least once leaving the front door open with no doorman.

"His plan is to torture people out of the build-

ing," Lander said. "It is very difficult to stay when there are such deplorable conditions, I am more and more outraged by his evil, immoral, and defiant behavior."

Deitsch's lawyers did not respond to a request for comment, but a letter filed in court on Oct. 31 disputes the accusations of neglect and in turn accuses tenants of failing to pay rent and holding an "unauthorized musical performance" in the building.

Lander said that Deitsch has failed to cash some tenants's checks but denied that there was any sort of rent strike.

Lander and a handful of remaining tenants,

most of whom are older than 90, demonstrated at the building on Nov. 1.

Trying to turn a profit by kicking out elderly residents would be bad enough, Lander said, but Deitsch continued to take in new tenants even as he was filing a closure plan with the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

"He could have let people move out over time and not filled vacancies, but he was so greedy he said, 'We can't miss one month's rent,'" Lander said.

There may be a case to sue Deitsch for fraud for continuing to take in tenants when he knew the facility's days were numbered, the pol posited.

BUSES

Continued from page 1

tion began over the summer and they didn't realize the impact the island would have on their neighborhood until it was too late. One resident said noisy buses zoom down her street and wake her up at dawn — and the problem has gotten so severe, she is now thinking about moving, even though she loves her home.

"These buses drive me crazy now — I want to sell my house, after 40 years," said Olga DeDominicis, who said the buses wake her up at 4:30 am. "I don't want to. This is pushing me to sell the house."

Residents have started a petition to change the roadwork, or at least the strin-



STORMY ISLAND: Because of a new traffic island, buses can't make a left turn on Strickland Avenue and must now turn right, then left down Mayfair Drive South — and residents say this detour is ruining their neighborhood.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

gent turning regulations. Forcht, who used to volunteer for the Democratic Party, said she is used to collecting signatures for petitions — but she said she never thought she'd be the one who would need the neighborhood's support.

"My husband and I and

my friends down the block — we have 50 signatures," she said. "I'm used to fighting for other people, not me."

Another neighbor insists the problem is only getting worse.

"Now it's getting louder — much more buses are coming," said Sandy Cohen.

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TOXINS

Continued from page 1

ment of Environmental Conservation.

“That is an old contaminated site,” said Steve Barrison, the President of the Bay Improvement Group. “There are records showing that there is significant contamination. The stuff leached and leaked into the groundwater.”

In 2011, Acradis — a consultancy that focuses on environmental issues — prepared an extensive, 1,433-page remedial investigation work plan for the site on behalf of National Grid, which bought the company that originally operated the plant. The National Grid plan — which is under the supervision of the state departments of Health and Environmental Conservation — outlines numerous “chemicals of concern” and other toxic threats.

In addition to cyanide and heavy metals such as mercury, manganese, and selenium, the site’s



TOXIC TIMES: The shopping center site to be a manufactured gas plant — and countless chemicals still remain in the soil. Photo by Steve Solomonson

soil also has extensive evidence of pesticides, highly flammable chemicals, and compounds that can cause chronic breathing problems, according to the 2011 report.

The Department of Environmental Conservation said that if the site is completely demolished, the department will help ensure residents are protected from the chemicals.

“If redevelopment occurs at the site, DEC will require appropriate moni-

toring and protections for both cleanup workers and the surrounding community to protect against human exposures during all phases of investigation and cleanup work,” said a department spokesman.

The department said National Grid will be required to conduct additional investigations and remediate the site before redevelopment begins. Further steps include a feasibility study, which will evaluate potential re-

medial actions to address the contamination, and a remedy, which will be subject to a public comment period, according to the department.

Locals protesting the closing of the shopping center have so far focused on fears that senior citizens in Trump Village with limited mobility would lose their independence with the shops’ destruction, but one resident said the revelations of contamination change everything.

LICH

Continued from page 2

from May 23 until Aug. 31, when a lawsuit filed by staffers unions nearly scuttled the deal. Brooklyn Supreme Court Judge Johnny Lee Baynes threw out the lawsuit after McCall threatened to pull the plug on the emergency room.

The state says ambulance service will return to the site “as soon as possible.”

If or when ambulances do return, New York University says it expects to treat 35 to 50 patients a day.

The university has promised to employ two private ambulances to transfer patients to nearby hospitals when needed.

Advocates and local elected officials, as recently as two weekends ago, called on the controller and the attorney general to investigate the state’s management of the hospital, including the alleged mishan-

dling of patient billing and the squandering of a \$140 million endowment meant to keep the hospital running in perpetuity.

Fortis has still not released its final plans for the luxury housing complex, but its initial proposal said the development would include rental units, condos, and townhouses, one quarter of the units below-market-rate.

Former Patients for Long Island College Hospital member Susan Raboy said the sealing of the redevelopment deal proves the activists were right: People are going to die waiting to be transported to hospitals in other neighborhoods and it was all so that some politically connected developers could make a buck.

“This has always been about money,” Raboy said. “It is clear that saving lives meant nothing to them. Lives will be lost. They are getting away with murder.”

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