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Cops cuff alleged mugger

BY COLIN MIXSON

Police collared a man on Saturday who they say went on a stick-up spree targeting women around Windsor Terrace and Kensington.

Authorities have charged the 29-year-old Bedford-Stuyvesant resident for five gun-point robberies that took place in the neighborhoods last month.

The first was on Caton Avenue near E. Seventh Street at 2 am on Aug. 20, when the man allegedly approached a 54-year-old woman from behind before brandishing a firearm and demanding her property, police said. The victim lost her purse in the encounter, which contained \$60, jewelry, and a cellphone, and would ultimately prove the alleged mugger's most lucrative score, cops said.

Three days later, he allegedly pulled his gun on a 35-year-old woman outside the Fort Hamilton subway station on Aug. 23 at 12:30 am, making off with \$45 and some gift cards, according to a report.

The suspect allegedly struck twice on Aug. 27, police said — first on Ocean Parkway near Caton Avenue at 12:49 am, and again on E. Third Street near Caton Avenue at 1:09 am.

The first victim, a 28-year-old woman, fought back and the man allegedly beat her with his pistol before fleeing with her property — \$25 and a cellphone, police said. In the second encounter that morning, the victim, a 34-year-old woman, complied with the

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DITMAS PARK SLUM SUIT

Residents: Rooms are infested

BY COLIN MIXSON

A Ditmas Park landlord is attempting to harass his rent-stabilized tenants out of their apartments by failing to keep heat and hot water on in winter, allowing vermin and mold to run rampant, and refusing to keep the property safe and secure for kids, claim residents who filed a suit against the owner on Tuesday.

"I feel like I'm being preyed upon to be disposed of," said Susanne Saldarriaga, one of 27 residents suing their landlord Sholom Rubashkin in housing court in order to force him to fix the alleged problems in their apartment block.

The city at the beginning of the year enrolled the building at 410 E. 17th St., between Cortelyou and Dorchester roads, in its so-called alternative enforcement program, which singles out the 250 most rotten residential properties in New York and monitors their owners' progress towards correcting housing violations.

It removed the property from the program in June after Rubashkin performed repairs, but the tenants claim

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Flocking to the streets

One of the many revelers who dressed in vivid feathers for the annual West Indian American Day Parade on Sept. 7. For more on the event, [see page 2](#).

Photo by Paul Martinka

SHAKING TAIL FEATHERS!

Brooklyn's Caribbean community parties at West Indian Day Parade

BY HARRY MACCORMACK

More than a million people flocked to Eastern Parkway on Monday to celebrate the borough's Caribbean culture and community at the 48th annual West Indian American Day Parade.

Revelers decked out in bright feathers and very little else danced to thumping music along the thoroughfare between Grand Army Plaza in Prospect Heights to Howard Avenue in Crown Heights, flanked by thousands of flag-waving on-lookers, who crowded the sidewalks to cheer them on and enjoy some Caribbean cuisine.

A throng of local officials also turned out to march and show their support for the community, including Mayor DeBlasio, Gov. Cuomo, and Borough President Adams.

But the pols said their spirits were marred by tragedy, after a gunman shot and critically injured a lawyer working with Cuomo's administration five blocks from the parade route in the early morning hours on the day of the march.

"This event is one of the great events in the city each year — it's one that I look forward to because it is joyous and it's a positive example of all that's great about this city," said DeBlasio before the parade. "But it's a sad day, because just as we were all coming here, we learned about this good young man who's now fighting for his life. So it's definitely a bittersweet day at this point."

The victim, Carey Gabay, was in critical condition at Kings County Hospital at press time, according to a police spokesman.



WINGING IT: (Top) A dancer shows off her vibrant plumage. (Above) A parade-goer strikes a pose in her colorful costume. (Above right) Mayor DeBlasio and his wife Chirlane McCray meet and greet spectators at the festival. (Right) A parader swaggers down Eastern Parkway in her multi-colored feathers.

Photos by Paul Martinka



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DJ spins his comic book into a live musical film

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Scribe tests bike racks on Island-bound buses

BY MAX JAEGER

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority launched a program on Sept. 6 to let cyclists strap their bikes to buses running over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge between Bay Ridge and Staten Island. Peddle-promoters have been pushing the authority to let pedestrians and bikers use the iconic span for decades, and the new bikes-on-buses program marks the first time anyone without a car has been able to take a bike directly between the two boroughs. We sent our adventure correspondent Max Jaeger to try it out.

History's greats were trailblazers — Neil Armstrong walked on the moon, Marie Curie discovered Radium, Giovanni da Verrazzano found the New York Harbor — and I joined them on Sunday as one of the first people to use the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's "Bike and Ride" program.

When my lovely assistant and I pedaled up to the S53 stop at 86th Street and Fourth Avenue in beautiful Bay Ridge, our bus was waiting. I asked our driver — as etiquette dictates in these situations — for permission to strap on.

"As long as you can do it yourself," she said. "I can't help you."

No problem! A few days before the pilot launched, the transportation authority posted a helpful video to its YouTube page outlining how to use the bus racks.

I refused to watch that video.

But it wasn't hubris that motivated me — I wanted to test how idiot-proof the racks are, and watching the video would have undermined that experiment.

Turns out the racks are incredibly user-friendly, and if you can't make them work, you probably have no business biking around the city.

The bike braces are emblazoned with step-by-step instructions — and there are only three steps. But you're going to want to make sure you follow them correctly, because the Authority waives responsibility for any damage to your bike as a result of using the service.

Given our total liability relative to net worth, my lovely companion and I were on pins and needles as the bus mounted the bridge. Every time we hit a pothole, every time the driver hit the brakes, I feared the worst.

But we made it — bikes intact — and once we reached the city's bucolic borough, the historic nature of our trip began to sink in. The lush greenery,



LEAVING BROOKLYN BEHIND:

(Above) Intrepid reporter Max Jaeger was able to get his bicycle over the Verrazano-Narrow Bridge and to bucolic Staten Island, but he had to consult a map (right) to find his way back to the motherland that is Brooklyn.

Photos by Louise Wateridge



the hilly landscapes kissed by a harbor breeze — this is how cycling is supposed to be! Not sandwiched between a Mack truck and a sidewalk shed on Myrtle Avenue or dodging pedestrians on the Ocean Parkway bike path. How could so many Brooklynites be missing this?

Of course, we heard tell that locals don't cotton to two-wheeled folk, so we resolved to mind our P's and Q's by sticking to bike lanes when possible, observing traffic signals, and not lecturing drivers on their poor life choices.

Our first destination on scenic Staten Island was the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Boardwalk — a 10-minute ride down Lily Pond Road from our bus stop.

"Bike along the FDR boardwalk, from the beautiful Fort Wadsworth overlook down the sandy East Shore," Staten Is-

land Advance resident bike expert Vincent Barone told me via Twitter. "It's probably close to your bus stop. It's also the only place on Staten Island with suitable bike infrastructure."

Indeed, the Forgotten Borough only boasts about 30 miles of bike lanes — compared to 239 miles in Brooklyn. But the three miles along the boardwalk were a treat. The shore provides a beautiful view of Bay Ridge and Coney Island I've only been lucky enough to see from a fishing boat.

At Seaview Avenue, we left the boardwalk heading north toward our next destination — the legendary Lee's Tavern — for a pizza that is consistently ranked among The Rock's best. The avenue doesn't have bike lanes, though the city's bike map suggests some are in the

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BIKE COURIER: Racks like this one affixed to S53 and S93 busses will take bicycles across the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge starting Sept. 6.
MTA New York City Transit / Marc A. Hermann

Racks let cyclists take bikes over Verrazano

BY MAX JAEGER

Straphangers can now do what only car owners previously could — get a bicycle over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

A Metropolitan Transportation Authority's pilot program that lets cyclists strap their bikes to the front of buses to cross the half-century-old span connecting Brooklyn and bucolic Staten Island started on Sept. 6.

Pedestrians and cyclists are not allowed to cross the bridge, meaning only drivers with bike racks could get a two-wheeler from Bay Ridge to Staten Island before the new initiative. Bicycle advocates such as Transportation Alternatives are excited about the news, but say the authority still has a long road to travel before the bridge is truly accessible for everyone.

"We consider this a first step, but its not a replacement for pedestrian and bike access," said Greg Mihailovich, the pro-peddling group's Staten Island organizer. "MTA is acknowledging a growing need for bike consideration, especially because New York City is the largest city not to have this

consideration. It's great that New York is finally catching up."

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority has outfitted 38 buses on the S53 and S93 lines — which connect Bay Ridge and the rugged lands of Shaolin via the bridge — with bicycle racks that can ferry two cycles per trip over the Narrows. The racks are free to use for any fare-paying rider, according to a statement from the authority.

If the project is a success, the transportation authority will expand it to other bridges, a Metropolitan Transportation Authority higher-up said.

"A future expansion will depend on results of this pilot and will most likely focus on routes that cross bridges," said Darryl C. Irick, who heads the authority's bus division.

Helping bikers over rivers is key, but transit advocates would like to see the racks come to all city buses if the authority can swing it, Mihailovich said.

"Spans are the pressing issue, but this works in other cities having racks on the en-

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PATTIES AND POLITICS: Cory Provost, left, who is a district leader in East Flatbush, and Alfred Epps, right, mid-contest.
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JAMAICAN ME HUNGRY!

Caribbean fest adds patty-eating contest

BY RUTH BROWN

He was the upper crust of the competition!

An experienced competitive eater became the first ever Golden Krust Jamaican Patty Eating Contest champion in a chow-down in Prospect Heights on Sunday night, blitzing his five amateur opponents by ingesting a little more than seven of the savory beef-filled hand pies in five minutes — and still leaving room for seconds, he said.

“I feel great — I could eat a bunch more,” said Queens native Wayne “Wayney Wonder” Algenio, after claiming his trophy, a gift certificate to Jamaican bakery chain Golden Krust, and all of his leftovers — which he said he would polish off tomorrow.

Algenio is a seasoned veteran at shoveling culturally-specific foods down his gullet, having also competed in eating battles centered around Central European kolaches, Japanese curry and Filipino balut — which are developing duck embryos boiled and eaten out of their shells.

“Kim chi, pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers — you name it, I’ve most likely eaten it,” said Algenio, who said that he grew up near a Golden Krust outlet and has been eating patties — which are similar to empanadas — his whole life.

The inaugural munching match, which took place outside the Brooklyn Museum, was part of the Caribbean community’s week-long Carnival celebrations, which will culminate in the annual Labor Day Parade down Flatbush Avenue on Monday.

The portable pastries are a popular snack for parade-goers, and the mastermind behind the food-fight said he wanted to give them their own event on par with Brooklyn’s other iconic public-holiday eating competition.

“What July 4 and hot dogs mean to



IN THE ZONE: Wayne Algenio methodically put away seven patties in five minutes.
Community News Group / Ruth Brown

Americans, the patty means to the Caribbean community,” said Borough President Adams, who claimed he could probably down four patties in five minutes.

But the patty gorge-fest is not in the same league as the Coney Island contest yet. Algenio appeared to be the only experienced eater on stage, and the six contestants were the only people who applied to compete, according to a spokesman for the Beep — though he expects entries to skyrocket next year once the word gets out.

It is also quite literally not in the same league — Sunday’s feeding frenzy was not held under the auspices of Major League Eating, the main governing body for mastication-based sports and the outfit behind the Nathan’s Hot Dog-Eating Contest.

Borough Hall would not say if it plans to join the fold in future years, but the association says the nascent nosh-off would be welcome.

“The Jamaican patty is a venerable food item and we’d love to sanction the contest in the future, to lend legitimacy and allow the challenge to go forward safely and with aplomb,” said Richard Shea, co-founder of Major League Eating.

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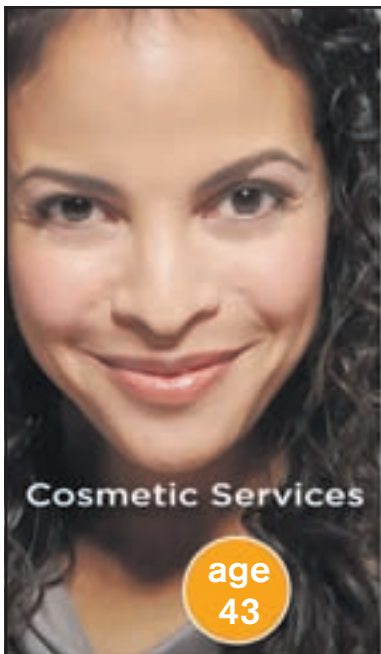

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Windsor Terrace restaurant scene blooms!

BY COLIN MIXSON

Windsor Terrace has a lot on its plate.

The quiet residential nabe was once a fine-dining desert, but a vibrant restaurant scene has blossomed in the small tract of land between Prospect Park and Green-Wood Cemetery over the past five years as the area's real-estate market has taken off, say local foodies.

"Right now we're in this tornado of new restaurants, homes, and real-estate coming in, and it's good for everybody," said Chris Scott, co-owner of Brooklyn Commune, a cafe on Greenwood Avenue between Prospect Avenue and E. Seventh Street where diners eat tofu scrambles and fancy grilled cheese sandwiches at communal tables.

It all started with Brancaccio's Food Shop in January 2010, say Windsor Terrace food historians.

Eponymous chef and owner Joe Brancaccio says he was driving around Brooklyn the year before looking for a place to open his own sandwich joint, when he spotted a vacant store-front on a strip of Fort Hamilton Parkway between E. Second and E. Third streets that had the exact quality he was looking for — it was deserted.

"You have to get out in front of new areas as they're coming up," said Brancaccio. "A part of my plan included opening something where there



FARM-TO-WINDSOR: (Left) Brooklyn Commune owner Chris Scott opened his farm-to-table eatery in 2010, making him one of the first restaurateurs to arrive during what's been described as the Windsor Terrace explosion. (Right) Mei, waiter and part owner of the East Wind Snack Shop, holds up some dumplings outside the E. 16th Street eatery.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini

was nothing."

Sensing an opportunity, the wannabe restaurateur staked out the strip with a hand-held tally counter and tracked the foot-traffic — or lack thereof — confirming that it was indeed the dead-zone of his dreams.

"I sat in my car for hours with a clicker, and counted the activity," he said. "You couldn't count 10 people that walked along this strip."

Brancaccio's entrepreneurial instincts served him well — not long after the restaurant celebrated its debut,

home-buyers started paying upwards of \$1 million for houses in the neighborhood, and more young, affluent families began moving in, he says.

"It was about a year after the opening — older people started selling their

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STRENGTH: Brooklyn Brewery founder Steve Hindy with a brew at the company's New York facility. Photo by Brett Casper

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Brooklyn Brewery outsources its lager production in Australia

BY HARRY MACCORMACK

Brooklyn Brewery is now Australian for beer.

The borough's most iconic beer company has outsourced part of its brewing operation to a suds-maker on the other side of the planet, allowing a third party to make Brooklyn Lager for the Aussie market.

But is beer made by strangers in a different hemisphere really worthy of the name "Brooklyn?" Brewery honchos claim it not only tastes identical to the real deal, it is better than if they had shipped it there directly from Wythe Avenue.

"It's a six-week journey to get our beer to Australia, and working with a rolling month's supply means that the beer would be two-and-a-half months old by the time it gets to the bar," said Eric Ottaway, Brooklyn Brewery's chief executive officer.

The brewery, which has already been exporting its products Down Under for a few years, inked a deal earlier this year to allow Australia's oldest craft beer outfit Coopers Brewery to cook up Brooklyn's flagship beer under license at its facility in Adelaide.

This is not Brooklyn's first foray into foreign fermentation — it opened a brewery in Sweden last year — but it is the first time it is trusting the task to a separate company 10,000 miles away.

To ensure the antipodean ale lives up to its moniker, Brooklyn says it flew an envoy over to Adelaide to school Coopers in replicating its formula to the letter. The two breweries then air-freighted samples back and forth, and finally Brooklyn sent a representative out to make sure the drink tastes ex-

actly the same on Australian soil.

The first kegs of Australian-made Brooklyn Lager rolled off the line in early August, and the hit local taps two weeks ago.

The Brooklyn brand is already booming in Australia, which has only recently developed a taste for craft beer and doesn't have much else like it on the market, according to a local beer expert.

"Brooklyn Brewery make a tasty lager in a craft market dominated by pale and golden ales," said Miro Bellini, a craft beer guru from Melbourne who the brewery recently hired as its Australian ambassador.

American food and booze is also having a moment in the former penal colony, he said.

"USA style food is popular all over Australia, and dive bars and USA-themed cocktail lounges are gaining in popularity," said Bellini. "And Brooklyn is a natural fit in those settings."

The arrangement is just for kegs of Brooklyn Lager, the company says. It will continue to ship its bottles and cans — or "stubbies" and "tinnies" in the local parlance — from New York, and it doesn't plan on contracting its brewing out anywhere else.

"The problem is unique to Australia," said Ottaway.

Aussies are shelling out about \$10 for a "schooner" — that's 15 ounces — of the locally-brewed Brooklyn Lager, said Bellini — which is a couple of bucks more than they typically shell out for a similarly-sized serving of the country's domestic macrobrews, according to local beer drinkers.

— with Ruth Brown

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Cops arrested a 24-year-old woman for hurling a seat at a man inside a Prospect Park playground off Empire Boulevard on Aug. 26.

The victim told police that he was near Flatbush Avenue at 6:55 am when the woman handed flung the chair in his direction, but missed.

Panties pilfered

A 6-foot-2 male lingerie lover stole \$1,300 worth of panties from a Flatbush Avenue store on Aug. 24.

A witness told police he was inside the store between Atlantic Avenue and Hanson Place at 3:06 pm, when he spotted the crook snagging no-less-than 100 pairs of women's underwear.

Bike bandit

A thief with an eye for fine bikes made his way into a Union Street apartment building sometime between July 30 and Aug. 28, taking a man's two-wheeler.

The victim told police that he left his pedal-powered vehicle in a bike locker inside the apartment between Eighth Avenue and Plaza Street West at 10 am in July, but it wasn't until roughly a month later that he went to check on it, and discovered that his ride was gone.

Caddy crook

A car thief made drove off with a woman's 2011 Cadillac she parked on 14th Street on Aug. 25.

The victim told police she left her 2011 Cady SRX between Eighth Avenue and Prospect Park West at 7 pm, and returned early the next morning to find her luxury ride had a new driver.

Down and out

A thief ransacked a man's bag at a Sixth Street hospital on Aug. 25, taking more than \$2,000 worth of loot as the victim lay unconscious on a hospital bed.

The victim told police he passed out inside the emergency room between Seventh and Eighth avenues at 5:15 pm, and awoke a few hours later to discover his bag was missing, along with cash, jewelry, electronics, and other miscellaneous items, inside it, cops said.

Coffee and a crook

A slick sleaze stole a man's wallet off the table of a Fourth Avenue cafe on Aug. 25.

The victim told police that he was enjoying a cup of joe between Carroll and President streets at 12:30 pm when another gentleman leaned over and began inquiring about his computer.

The two chatted for about a half



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hour, but it wasn't until the other man left that the victim realized his wallet, which had been on the table, was nowhere to be seen, cops said.

— *Colin Mixson*

76TH PRECINCT

CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL-
RED HOOK

Socked

A lout punched a stranger in the head after they got into an argument on Columbia Street on Sept. 5.

The victim was between Nelson and Huntington streets in Red Hook at 10:30 am when the lummo started arguing with her and then punched her in the head, police said. Emergency medical workers took the woman to Methodist Hospital with cuts and swelling to the head, police said.

Under fire

A good-for-nothing keeps shooting paintballs at a building on Columbia Street, the victim reported on Sept. 5.

The vandal has been sporadically shooting up the house between Summit and Woodhull streets in the Columbia Waterfront District since Aug. 21, police said. The homeowner got fed up and reported the act last week, officials said.

Crime a-cookin'

Burglars took everything but the kitchen sink when they stole appliances from a Congress Street building sometime overnight on Sept. 1.

The thieves broke the lock to a building between Columbia and Hicks streets in Cobble Hill sometime between 5 pm and 5 am the next day, police said.

They stole a Wolf brand stainless steel kitchen range, and a brand-new washer and dryer, officials said.

Jostle hustle

A punk pushed a woman to the ground and stole her wallet on Hoyt Street on Sept. 3.

The victim was between Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Street in Cobble Hill at 3:55 am when a man shoved her. The goon took a wallet, \$10 in cash, and credit cards before fleeing, police said.

Rookie move

Cops arrested a chump who returned to the scene of the crime af-

ter he allegedly robbed a guy at gunpoint on W. Ninth Street on Sept. 1.

The victim was between Hicks and Henry streets in Red Hook at 12:25 am when the man pulled a handgun on him and demanded the guy's cellphone, police said.

The victim complied, and the suspect fled toward Coffey Park, but cops picked the him up when he returned to the spot of the alleged robbery later that morning, cops said.

— *Max Jaeger*

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-
BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Tough takes tips

A bozo stole the tip jar from a Mexican restaurant on Willoughby Avenue on Sept. 6, cops say.

The thief got into an argument with the victim, who was working the counter at the eatery between Jay and Lawrence streets at 10:50 am, when he reached for the taco joint's tip jar. The sticky-fingered goon took off running toward Lawrence Street and rounded the corner, with the victim in hot pursuit, according a report.

The victim told police that as he turned the corner, the brute punched him in the face several times and then continued to flee, getting away with about \$30 in tips.

A slice of life

Two felonious females stole more than \$40,000 in jewelry and cash from a man's Gold Street apartment on Sept. 4.

The victim told police that he met the two miscreants while eating at a gourmet pizza joint on the distant isle of Manhattan at 2:55 am.

The trio then returned the victim's apartment between Concord Street and Tillary Street where the thieves then liberated him of four luxury watches, along with more than \$4,000 in cash, police say.

Fast food felony

Two goons robbed a man at a fast food joint on Court Street on Sept. 2.

The victim was sitting down, eating at the chain between Livingston and Schermerhorn streets at 9:45 pm when two men approached him, according to a report. One of the louts grabbed the victim's phone and the other took the glasses off his face, and then began punching the

victim in the face, cops say.

The victim told police that the two bruisers then fled the restaurant and took off down Court Street.

— *Harry MacCormack*

90TH PRECINCT

SOUTHSIDE-BUSHWICK

Girl group

Four female muggers emptied a guy's pockets at a Union Avenue subway station in the early morning hours of Sept. 4.

The victim told cops he was about to board a Church Avenue-bound G train at the station near Keap Street at 5:30 am when one of the foursome grabbed his cellphone out of his hand, but he was able to get it back after a struggle.

The three other deviants then grabbed him from behind and managed to pull the belongings out of his pockets, including his iPhone, headphones, and debit card, authorities say. The victim and the perps boarded the train together and got off at Bedford and Nostrand Avenues, where the quad scrambled, according to a police report.

Tower of terror

A nasty scoundrel dragged a woman into a Ross Street apartment building at knifepoint and ended up stealing her purse before fleeing the scene on the morning of Sept. 1.

The victim says she was near Wythe Avenue at 5:50 am when the sinister scamp came up from behind and poked her with a knife, telling her not to scream or he would cut or stab her, authorities say.

The perp took the victim inside a nearby apartment building and into an elevator, but the struggling victim managed to get out on the 11th floor, according to a police report. Cops say the guy snatched the victim's purse, which contained a wad of cash and a cellphone, before fleeing on foot.


94TH PRECINCT

GREENPOINT-NORTHSIDE

Hit, grab, and run


A fiend put the finishing touches on a hit-and-run when he grabbed the phone out of the hands of the other driver, who was trying to call the cops, and fled the scene on Vandevort Avenue on Aug. 31.

The victim says he got into a car accident with the guy near Meeker Avenue at around 12:30 am, and when he went to call 911 the good-for-nothing grabbed the phone out of his hands and hoofed it down Vandevort Avenue towards Anthony Street, stopping to remove the license plates from his car before continuing to flee, according to a police report. — *Allegra Hobbs*



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ON THE ROCK: Courier reporter Max Jaeger finds safety from Staten Island's fast approaching cars in one of its few bicycle lanes.
Community News Group / Max Jaeger

BIKE TRIP

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planning phase. An on-again-off-again parking lane sufficed. Crossing Father Capodanno and Hylan boulevards were our only real obstacles, but they weren't half as perilous as Flatbush Avenue.

After a nosh — a pie with black olives, mushrooms and pepperoni, *molto bene!* — we set out for Bay Street and the Alice Austen House to pay our respects to the pioneering photographer. But the site was hosting a wedding, so we paid our respects to the New York Harbor and then hopped on southbound Bay Street toward Ft. Wadsworth — a great place to pedal if you like hills.

A few miles later we were back at Lily Pond Road, where a city bus took us — and our bikes — over the bridge and back to Brooklyn.



WILD LANDS: Pigeons on bucolic Staten Island are much larger than those we have in Brooklyn, most likely because of the fresh, country air.

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BIKE RACKS

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tire fleet," Mihailovich said. "But I understand there's logistical considerations."

Advocates have been pushing for pedestrian and bike access to the Verazano-Narrows Bridge practically since it was built.

The initial plans for the cross-Narrows span actually included a bike path, according to Gay Talese — the journalist who literally wrote the book on the bridge — but urban planning juggernaut Robert Moses put the kibosh on that idea.

Activists renewed their efforts in the 1990s, spurring the Department of City Planning to conduct a 1997 study that found a bike and pedestrian path-

way was not only feasible — it wouldn't displace any traffic lanes.

But just getting onto the bridge presents its own hurdle. A tangle of approach ramps that the bridge's own engineering firm described as a "spaghetti pile" doesn't present an easy ascent for cyclists.

For now, Staten Islanders — whose borough boasts the fewest miles of bike lanes — are gearing up to take advantage of Brooklyn's extensive bicycle network while they soak in some local flavor, said one resident of the Rock.

"I, for one, cannot wait to visit Bay Ridge as soon as possible," said cyclist and Staten Islander Meredith Sladek. "I'd love to get the Brooklynite's view of Staten Island and ride along the Greenway. There's a pub called the Bean Post that I like in particular."

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Fort Greene claim is false 'hood

Luxury apartment building co-opts Malcolm X, Mos Def to promote units

BY MAX JAEGER

They made (up) history.

Real estate agents marketing units in a luxury Fort Greene apartment building are trying to lure high-income renters by linking it with iconic residents from the neighborhood's bohemian past — and one legend who has never even lived in Brooklyn.

"You will love living within the historic district of Fort Greene on Adelphi Street and you will love the feeling of being enveloped by its creativity, inspiration, community and life," read the website peddling units at for 232 Adelphi, a church-to-residential conversion on Adelphi Street. "Former residents of these ginko tree and brownstone guarded streets include household names like Malcolm X and Mos Def. You might even catch Chris Rock at the Myrtle Avenue fish market!"

But Malcolm X never lived in Fort Greene — or even in Kings County, an expert said.

"He did not live in Brooklyn — he was in Harlem and Queens during his time in New York," said Bryan Epps, director of the Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Center in Harlem.

The apartment's broker couldn't

put his finger on exactly where the civil rights legend rested his head in the half-square-mile neighborhood.

"I'm not a historian — I'm a humble broker," said Justin Dower of Ideal Property Group.

Mos Def — who now goes by Yasiin Bey — and comedian Chris Rock were both fixtures of the nabe's vibrant black arts scene of the '80s and '90s. Bey now lives in South Africa, though you could still conceivably catch Rock at Duncan's Fish Market if he traveled there from his home in New Jersey.

Minutes after this paper's interview with Dower, the site's operators erased all mention of the three men.

The page still cites Walt Whitman as an inspirational former resident. The Bard of Brooklyn lived on Ryerson Street — in nearby Clinton Hill — while working on his seminal epic poem "Leaves of Grass."

"Following in the footsteps of the great Walt Whitman, Fort Greene's arguably most famous of former residents, this converted Gothic Revival former house of worship shall inspire you to build your own legacy and craft your own history," the site now reads.



SALAT OF MONEY: It's tough to imagine (above) Malcolm X living in (right) a \$10,000-a-month unit in this converted church.



Three apartments in the otherwise rented-out building once known as the Carlton Mews Church are going for between \$5,950 and \$9,995 a month — and they are swanky, Dower said.

"It's the pinnacle of luxury, I would say," he said.

But Dower wouldn't opine on how Malcolm X might view the development — or what the divisive activist might have thought about having his name attached to high-end housing.

"I'm in no position to say what Malcolm X would think," he said.



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SHAKE IT OFF: Locals come to the Park Church Co-op every Wednesday to energize their minds and bodies at Dancorcism.
Photo by Louise Wateridge

ALTAR-ED

G'Point church re-brands as co-op

BY ALLEGRA HOBBS

Talk about community spirit!

A Greenpoint Lutheran church has re-branded itself as a co-op, offering membership to locals of any — or no — religious persuasion, and allowing them to add their own activities to the house of worship's services — including secular dance parties and exercise classes.

The makeover has ruffled a few feathers in the church's small flock, but the pastor says the order came from the top.

“The vision for the co-op is to be able to serve our neighbors, which is a command that Jesus gave for the church,” said Amy Kienzie, who re-named the Lutheran Church of the Messiah on Russell Street as the Park Church Co-op in June.

The sanctuary still holds traditional worship sessions for its Lutheran congregation, but its secular members have also added services including Dancorcism — where parishioners and outsiders “dance out their demons” — and Sound Church — where people gather under the church's reverberating high ceilings to make sounds like meditative “ohms,” chants, and songs.

A few members of Kienzie's small congregation left the church over the change, but she says the remaining worshipers have welcomed the newcomers, and the new members say they already feel like they belong.

“A church was built with the intention of being this place where people can come and connect,” said Debbie Attias, who teaches both Dancorcism and Sound Church. “It's a sacred space where you can come and connect with other people in the community.”

The church had already been hosting some of the alternative activities in its stained-glass space since before



THE PEOPLES' HOUSE: Pastor Amy Kienzie re-branded a Greenpoint Lutheran church as a co-op to create a more inclusive space for the community.
Photo by Louise Wateridge

Kienzie took the helm two years ago — including booze-free dance party No Lights No Lycra and jump-rope-centered workout classes called Punk Rope. But the new pastor said she wanted to recognize the unconventional part-time tenants as equal members.

“I realized as I got to know a lot of the people who use the church that they felt like it was their home also,” said Kienzie. “I realized they already have an ownership of it, so I wanted to build that into the vision of what we wanted to do with this ministry.”

And Kienzie isn't just bringing the neighborhood into the church — she is also taking her ministry out into the neighborhood. The clergywoman mingles with shoppers and blesses the fresh produce at the nearby McGolrick Park farmers market on Sundays, and she also hit the park at the beginning of summer to hold a “bike blessing” for local two-wheelers.

Park Church Co-op [129 Russell St. between Nassau and Driggs Avenues in Greenpoint, (718) 389-0854, www.parkchurchcoop.org]. Dancorcism is Wednesdays, 8-9 pm, \$15.

Two class-y guys!

New biz hosts lessons in yards, living rooms

BY ALLEGRA HOBBS

These teachers are telling tales out of school.

A new Bedford-Stuyvesant business is offering off-the-clock educators a chance to pursue their true passions — and earn some extra cash — by teaching one-off classes in living rooms, coffee shops, and backyards around the borough, and the lecturers really let loose when they escape their classrooms, say the founders.

“It gives them the sort of freedom to teach on other things and just have fun teaching,” said David Kurfirst, who founded the outfit — dubbed Think Olio — with fellow City University of New York student and Bedford-Stuyvesant resident Chris Zumtobel earlier this year. “This lets them kind of go crazy with it, without restrictions.”

Educators pitch Think Olio — an “olio” is a random collection of art and

literature — with an idea for a class on the topic of their choosing, and if Kurfirst and Zumtobel like their concept, the pair help them find a venue and sell tickets online, which usually range from \$15 to \$35.

The model has produced some truly singular seminars — in May, a comparative religion teacher gave a talk on the fall of the Berlin Wall in a garden in Park Slope, and in July a philosophy professor led a discussion on “Star Trek” at an apartment in Bushwick.

Kurfirst and Zumtobel met while pursuing degrees in their college’s Unique Studies program, which lets students craft their own major out of a hodgepodge of interests. The duo say they first dreamed up the scheme as a way to help out their favorite adjunct professors, whose day jobs were barely paying the bills.

“I tried to think about

other ways they could use their talents and not have to pick up dog-walking jobs,” said Kurfirst. “They’re teachers, and what they’re meant to be doing is teaching.”

But the instructors say Think Olio offers them more than just extra dough — it also gives them a chance to break free from the shackles of curriculums and classrooms.

“To be able to go in there with no curriculum, no have-to-cover topics, no mandatory anything — it’s very free,” said Angela Hernandez, a Spanish teacher at Kingsborough Community College who teaches Dominican cooking classes through Think Olio.

Hernandez, a longtime Flatbush resident, ran her latest lesson in a home kitchen, where she says students were able to get a hands-on experience with Dominican culture and cuisine.



EDUCATION STATION: David Kurfirst and Chris Zumtobel started Think Olio to give educators free reign to teach the topics they are passionate about to enthusiastic learners.
Photo by Jason Speakman

“That’s what I really, ultimately want — they’re learning, they’re absorbing, and they’ll practice it at home,” said Hernandez.

Past Olio attendees also love the laid-back learning environment, and say hobnobbing with other class-goers is part of the appeal.

“I think the coolest thing about it is you get to meet other people that are interested in the same thing,” said Gea Pasci, a Park Sloper

who has attended a workshop on travel photography and a talk on the origins of life. “It’s kind of like you meet a new network of people that you have something in common with.”

Really eager students can also offer up their own homes or businesses as future class venues, in exchange for a free seat at the session and a cut of the profits.

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City's war with shelter escalates

Refuge that refused sex offenders claims city is foiling its recruitment

BY ALLEGRA HOBBS



NO WAY: The Doe Fund, which runs this shelter on Porter Avenue in Williamsburg, claims the city is foiling its efforts to recruit homeless people to its back-to-work program.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

cility, said Horwitz.

The Doe Fund says it has been turning the offenders away at the door and has been fighting the city in court since April to keep the pervs out for good — claiming it can't employ them in its cleaning teams because they work too close to schools, and the offenders would displace residents already liv-

ing there and working through its program.

Now, Horwitz says, the city seems to be trying to deplete its supply of new recruits.

The ban began on July 16, when the Doe Fund sent members of its recruitment team to the Crown Heights shelter, where they were told by the

center's staff that they were under orders from the city's higher-ups to deny them entry, he said.

The organization has continued to send recruiters to the shelter every few days, and the workers have been barred from entering the towering structure on Bedford Avenue every time — though that is not going to stop it from showing up, Horwitz said.

"We've continued to go to Bedford-Atlantic to do our part to keep the pressure up to show how ridiculous this all is," he said.

Right now, the ban is more annoying than effective, said Horwitz — the Crown Heights shelter is just one of four shelters the organization enlists most of its charges from, and the others are still allowed to open their doors to recruiters. But it doesn't bode well for the future, he said.

"A ban of one out of four doesn't stymie us, but it sets a scary precedent for us," said Horwitz. "We don't know when or if they're going to flip the switch on the other three or what that would mean."

The Department of Homeless Services refused to comment.

Mayor DeBlasio's office did not return a request for comment.

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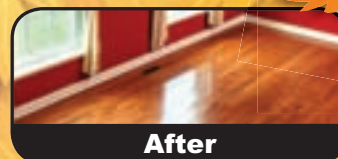
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Kids flock back to school

BY COLIN MIXSON

Out of the home, into the home-room!

School bells chimed on Wednesday for the first time since June, as Kings County kids flocked to classrooms across the borough for the first day of school.

For many kids, it was a chance to reconnect with pals after being separated for three months over the summer break, said one mom.

"He was excited to go back to school and see all his friends," said Fanette Gilen, who dropped her 8-year-old son Aiden Soto off at Bay

Ridge's Holy Angels Catholic Academy for his first day in third grade. "He has a lot of buddies."

But for parents, it also offered a much-needed break after many hours spent shopping for school supplies, including the all-important disinfectant spray.

"They had to get a lot of cleaning supplies," said Vanessa Ramirez, who dropped off pre-kindergartner Ethan and third-grader Jayden at Holy Angels.

It wasn't all fun and games — 4-year-old Cyan Au shed some tears at the prospect of

parting with her parents on her first day in pre-kindergarten at PS 206 in Sheepshead Bay, according to her dad.

But it wasn't long before the youngster was off having a ball with her new classmates, he said.

"She had fun," said Vinh Au. "A little tears at first, but she had fun."

Many schools went easy on the pupils for their first day back — some kids only had to attend a half-day, and were able to enjoy their afternoons once classes were out.

"No homework today," said Ramirez.



CLASS IN SESSION: (Left) Four-year-old Cyan Au shed some tears on her first day at PS 206 in Sheepshead Bay, as dad Vinh carried her to class. (Center) Anna Scacise gets a kiss from her mom at PS 222 in Marine Park. (Above) From left, Ella, Monroe, and Amber Norwood went off hand-in-hand for their first day back at PS 10 in Park Slope.

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he did a shoddy job and the building still has more than 200 open violations — including leaky pipes, peeling lead paint, exposed wiring, broken locks, and mice infestations — which they say are making their lives miserable and their homes dangerous.

The residents also claim their heat and hot water cut out numerous times between November last year and August this year — which the suit alleges is a result of Rubashkin failing to pay the gas bill.

“We’ve had no hot water for years and very little heat in the winter,” said Susanne Saldarriaga, who has lived in the building alongside husband Heriberto for 32 years. “He neglects the plumbing so badly that we have constant water leaks.”

Muniz claims that bad wiring in her unit causes fuses to blow on a daily basis, creating a fire hazard and leaving her without power to run her 6-year-old asthmatic daughter’s electric inhaler.

“Many times the sockets have exploded and I am scared that one day there will be a fire inside,” said Muniz, who is raising five kids in her apartment.

But Rubashkin says he’s no slumlord — and that the city clearing him from the alternate enforcement program proves his building is in sound shape.



“This is not a slum building,” he said. “If the building was warranted to be on [the alternative enforcement program], it would still be on it.”

The landlord claims that he is being unfairly targeted by his tenants, who used their high-level connections to subject him to the housing department’s punitive program.

“The reason why we got there is because you have a lot of vocal tenants, who know people in better places than I do,” said Rubashkin.

But the residents claim he is deliberately withholding the repairs and utilities to force older, rent-stabilized tenants out so he can jack up the rent on their units.

“Whenever I complain about the heat, he says, ‘Why don’t you move?’” said Muniz, “He wants me to move. He said he’s losing a lot of money, and



NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS: (Above) Clockwise from top left, Heriberto Saldarriaga, Bill Roberson, Anna James, and Sharon Garcia have joined together with more than 20 other residents in their Ditmas Park apartment building to sue their landlord, who they say has let his building fall into disrepair, including (left) the layer of filth that covers this third-floor incinerator room.

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could make a lot more if he got somebody new to move in.”

State and city officials have been leading a crack-down on landlords who harass or neglect their tenants this year.

In April, cops arrested a duo who ran 10 buildings in Bushwick and Greenpoint and are accused of smashing holes in their buildings in order to force their rent-stabilized tenants to leave.

And two months later, police col-

lared the owner of a Crown Heights building for allegedly cutting his residents’ heat in the winter and exposing them to dangerous lead dust to drive them out.

Borough President Adams says he is also joining the fight. The Beep held three town-hall-style meetings earlier this year, where locals were asked to name and shame bad Brooklyn landlords so a team of attorneys could investigate their cases for potential criminal suits.

MUGGER

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gunman’s demands, and handed over her property — this time, an even more paltry \$12, a report said.

The alleged bandit’s final attack

was on Aug. 29, on E. Third Street near Seeley Avenue at 11:10 pm, when he allegedly robbed a 21-year-old woman for her cellphone, \$50, and a MetroCard, cops said.

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Parents can follow a few tips to make sure their children are ready for a new school year.

Help your child start the year right

They grow up fast, don't they? One minute they're in a car seat and the next you're picking out a school backpack. The transition to preschool and kindergarten is a big leap for most families and sometimes it can feel like a roller coaster ride. There are some obvious ways to prepare your kids for these changes: buying school supplies, getting them used to waking up on time, eating breakfast and possibly even taking a school bus ride. But there are some not-so-obvious preparations, too, like preparing yourself to take on a brand new role -

as the parent of a school-aged child.

"As parents, it's so easy to focus on our kids and what they need that we forget to consider what we need," says Donna Hunt O'Brien, an expert in early child development and Director of Training, Curriculum & Program Innovation at Parents as Teachers, an organization devoted to supporting families and young children. "It's important to prepare yourself for your child's transition too. You are your child's first and best teacher and that role will expand as your child starts

her journey through school. The more confident and prepared you are the more confident and successful your child will be."

To help make your child's school year as successful as possible - and to help you enjoy the ride, as well - here are five things you can do to create a strong partnership between your family and your child's school:

Open the lines of communication with your child's teachers and adult friends. You're not the only teacher in your child's life any more. Now she has other adults who

are there to help. Introduce yourself, give out your contact information and make it clear you're happy these new teachers are a part of your child's world. After all, you both already have something in common -- you like watching your child learn new things. Establish a positive relationship with these other adults right away and you'll feel more comfortable coming to them when you need support.

Involve your child's fan club. By the time your child is 3 or 4 years old, she will have many adults in her life who care about her, includ-

ing grandparents, babysitters, and relatives. They are her loudest cheering section, so keep everyone in the loop about her triumphs and challenges as she enters that next grade level.

Let teachers know what makes your family tick. What's the free time passion in your household? Do you read books together, play music, or do you love to spend time outdoors playing games? Share what your family likes to do with your child's school. This will give teachers an inside look at what your child

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Valuable resource in short supply: Teachers

Teachers: the resource students need most remains in short supply.

The role of teachers in today's society cannot be understated. Outside of a child's parents, teachers are often the primary adult influencers in a young person's life.

Yet this essential role is getting harder and harder to fill as school districts across the nation face significant teacher shortages according to the U.S. Department of Education. To counteract this critical problem, recruiting new talent to the profession has become a national priority. What shouldn't be lost in the quest for teachers, however is the intrinsic rewards of influencing and educating young people. The educators of tomorrow must view teaching as a path toward improving lives, not simply as a means to meet the demand.

particularly in STEM subjects. Research also shows that expanding access to teacher preparation programs and providing prospective teachers with experience that will help them navigate the critical first few years in the classroom is essential.

Higher education institutions play a vital role in ensuring potential candidates understand the opportunities that exist in education. Today's teacher preparation programs must be able to accommodate modern student schedules and meet unique education needs.

Teacher preparation programs that offer flexibility and relevance to the dynamics of today's classrooms are a must for student success. In addition, the curriculum offered by higher education institutions should also provide today's teacher candidates with real-world scenarios that encourage critical thinking and decision-making skills. These lessons will be vital when managing their own classrooms in the years ahead.

Morale remains high

The modern teacher shortage can be tied to many things — including a wave of retiring educators and national education funding challenges — but teacher morale does not appear to be an issue. Research shows that 88 percent of teachers are satisfied with their choice to become a teacher, according to a recent University of Phoenix College of Education survey of more than 1,000 K-12 teachers. Additionally, 68 percent of teachers, who entered the field in the past 10 years, say they would recommend the profession to others. Recent federal data supports these findings as well. Eighty-three percent of teachers who entered the field in 2008-2009 were still working in education five years later, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Higher education's role in preparing the next generation of teachers

Efforts to grow the teaching ranks must focus on teacher recruitment,

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As most teachers will attest, they did not join the profession to get rich, but rather to inspire children and young adults to learn, set ambitious goals and achieve them. The University of Phoenix survey found that past generations of teachers were quite successful at this. Nearly half of respondents were inspired to join the profession by a teacher they had when they were young, according to the University of Phoenix survey.

Recruiting, retaining and supporting the individuals who are so critical to the future of today's children, takes a team effort. But the efforts are worth it as the successes of today's teachers will ultimately translate into the victories of tomorrow's leaders.

NEW YEAR

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loves and make it easier to find ways to capture her imagination.

Share what makes your child special. If you're the parent of multiple kids, then you know better than anyone that every child is different — each has his or her own strengths and needs. As your child's first teacher and parent, you're the expert on everything to do with your kid. Take the time to listen to her thoughts and concerns and make sure you pass along this information to your child's school. It can help teachers know what to look for and how to lend a helping hand

when your child needs it.

Take the time to find your team. As parents, you're all on this roller coaster ride together, so don't be afraid to introduce yourself and share some stories with your fellow passengers. Learning that other parents have the same concerns or issues you do can make you feel better about your own situation.

These first school years are a big step, not only for your children, but for you as well. Make them amazing and don't forget to celebrate your child's victories.

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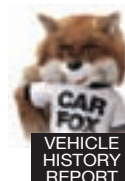
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Bye Mrs. Chips, we're sad to see ya' go

BENSONHURST

Standing O, along with the teachers, staff and students at **Bishop Kearney High School**, all bid a fond farewell and good luck to **Patricia Hynes-Farragher** on her retirement.

The head of the physical-education department has put down the pencils, books, and student's looks and will be putting up those trainers for a much needed rest.



Standing O pal Patricia's retirement marks the end of an era at the school, where she has taught and coached for the past 35 years.

The busy-bee educator has also coordinated Kearney students to walk in parades for the troops, helped create the 9-11 scholarship, and coordinated trips to Washington, D.C., for students to work with the Wounded Warrior Project.

She has instructed thousands of young women, all of whom are indebted to her commitment to education, and the compassion and support she displays.

One alumna said, "I hated gym, but I loved Mrs. Hynes. She always expected the best of us, even if you weren't a very good athlete. More importantly, you knew Mrs. Hynes cared about you and always had your back."

Standing O has your back, Patricia, and wishes you a wonderful retirement.

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CONEY ISLAND

The art of healing

Arthur Wagner, executive director of **Coney Island Hospital** of the **New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation** told Standing O that the **American College of Physicians** bestowed its "Mastership" designation on **Dr. Terence Brady**, the hospital's associate chief medical officer. The healer was selected because of his integrity, positions of honor, eminence in practice or in medical research, and other attainments in science or in the art of medicine.

Dr. Brady joins two other Coney Island Hospital physicians who already hold this designation — **Dr. John Maese**, the chief medical officer, and **Dr. Paul Gitman** of quality management. These three physicians are among only 785 worldwide to hold this



TOTALLY RAD!: The radiation oncology department — Alaka Mokadam, Dr. Audrey Saitta, Yana Berman, Susan Kalansky, Pine Cheng, Samantha Ranieri, Christina Bianchi, and Domenica Bethune — with the certificate of accreditation.

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Three cheers and a few hundred rads to **NYU Lutheran Medical Center's** radiation oncology department. The department has been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in radiation oncology as the result of a recent review by the **American College of Radiology**. The first ever for the department. Woo hoo!

Radiation oncology is the careful use of high-energy radiation to treat cancer, where a trained and dedicated radiation oncologist may use radiation to kill a tumor or to relieve a cancer patient's pain.

"We work hard to provide Brooklyn with the best radiation cancer treatments available," said **Dr. Audrey Saitta**, senior veep and chairwoman of the department. "This ac-

creditation affirms the quality of our great service to the community."

The American College of Radiology is the nation's oldest and most widely accepted radiation oncology accrediting body, with more than 600 accredited sites, and 27 years of accreditation experience. The group's seal of accreditation represents the highest level of quality and patient safety. It is awarded only to facilities meeting the strict practice guidelines and technical standards it developed.

Standing O thanks NYU Lutheran for its continued commitment to the health of the community, offers congratulations on the award, and says, "Now you have a big, yellow O too!"

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

distinction of Masters by the College of Physicians.

"I am honored to receive this national recognition by the American College of Physicians," said Dr. Brady.

"It is an accomplishment for an individual to earn Mastership from the American College of Physicians, but for an institution to have three physicians earn this designation is remarkable," said Wagner.

The three docs now have the Stand-

ing O seal of approval, too.

Coney Island Hospital [2601 Ocean Parkway at Shore Road in Coney Island, (718) 616-3000].

Oops!

Standing O sends a belated 80th-birthday wish to our very own **Big Screecher, Carmine "Zoro" Santa Maria**.

Wishing you *C'ent anno* Carmine, and another 100 after that.



CONEY ISLAND

We scream for gelato

Arianne Elshawarby, a mother of two, answered the call and aced the challenge to slam dunk the competition in the "Find Your Flavor" contest hosted by **Daniele Dal Sasso** of **Coney's Cones**. She had to choose from more than 50 ingredients — including marshmallows, egg nog, whipped cream, and bacon, just to name a few — to concoct an ice cream worthy of the top prize.

Her winning gelato, which was voted on by the public, included almonds, chocolate chips, chocolate, and coconut, and will become one of 24 hand-crafted flavors offered daily at Coney's Cones.

The new flavor of Chocolate Macaroon Gelato, introduced on Aug. 26, was just in time for the Labor Day weekend. And boy-oh-boy, was it needed. With 90-degree temps the ice-cold confection went a long way to cool you down.

Our pal Arianne, who hails from Gravesend, shared her recipe with owner and gelato-maker-extrordinaire Dal Sasso, who is the *capo di tutto* gelato king straight from Italian shores, to win the grand prize of a \$50 gift certificate to Coney's Cones and a Family 4-Pack to Luna Park, as well as the opportunity of a lifetime to make the frozen treat with Dal Sasso.

Arianne is a frequent visitor to Luna Park with her husband and two adorable daughters, as well as having a sweet tooth for gelato.

"I am very excited about winning this contest and getting the chance to actually make the gelato with a true expert from Italy," she said. "I like to cook and bake, but I've never made ice cream or gelato before."

Standing O is excited too and says, "Congratulations, and two scoops please."

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Status-seeking realtors X the truth about Malcolm

Flighty Fort Greene realtors are name-dropping like birds without abandon to shift luxury digs.

"Former residents of these ginkgo tree and brownstone guarded streets include household names like Malcolm X and Mos Def," reads a website hawking units at a church-to-residential conversion at 232 Adelphi Street ("False 'hood: Luxury F'Greene apartment co-opts Malcolm X to sell units," online Sep. 8). The problem is Malcolm X never lived in Brooklyn, say the folks who run his Harlem center, raising eyebrows about the agents' lease on the truth.

The commentariat was sold on our report:

This piece is great. It's totally telling of the predicament New York City, as of late, is finding itself in; i.e. schlock construction being pedaled as substance. That kind of money should buy you an architecturally integrated Italian kitchen for crying out loud, not a Home-Depot-shove-it-somewhere-bs.

just say no to dryvit from Brooklyn

This whole story looks fabricated to me. Either that or the yuppie who wrote it might simply be jealous of those who can afford to actually live there.

Liar, liar, pants on from Brooklyn

Richard Wright, author of "Native Son" and "Black Boy," lived in Fort Greene. If you want a great white writer who lived in Fort Greene, there's the poet Marianne Moore. I'm sure musicians, artists, dancers, filmmakers, and others could name famous names from Fort Greene without resorting to lies about residents of Queens. (No offense to Queens, which should get credit for their famous residents.)

Writer from Fort Greene

6-10K a month for rent, lol!

You must be joking from Reality

Walt Whitman lived in a bunch of places, including on Willoughby in what was destroyed to build Metro-Tech. I think he lived there when he

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was writing "Leaves of Grass."

harriet from Brooklyn

New York gentrification and snobby trust-fund brats sterilizing everything? So what else is new? You want it real? Move down south!

Beau from DoSo

Pieces like this one are exactly why the Brooklyn Courier has readership and circulation problems. Attempts at "exploratory" (read: vitriolic) blogs with the sole purpose of antagonizing and scandalizing never really work in the long end. You may want to ask the big guys to confirm.

LocalB from Fort Greene

"Co-op(ted): The company hawking \$10,000-per-month apartments in a converted Fort Green church suggested on its website that renters would be inspired by former resident Malcolm X — except the civil rights warrior never lived in Brooklyn." Really? Malcolm X not ever having lived in Brooklyn is one thing, but the writer here suggesting that the renters in a Fort Greene (by the way, dude, get a dictionary, you're missing an "E" at the end of Green!) luxury condo wouldn't be inspired by his life, work and legacy? Why, because they can afford to rent a \$10K apartment? Seriously.

This Reporter Should Learn How To Spell from Brooklyn

Reminds me of a story: Hugh Carey sold his Park Slope house to Pete Hamill when he became state governor, but when Carey left Albany he inquired of his old digs. Hamill told him the price had gone up since someone famous now lived there.

TOM from Sunset Park

School fools

To the editor,

It is wonderful hearing that Schools Chancellor Farina will be concentrating on school attendance this year. Where has everyone been on this issue through the years?

I am sure that many teachers (including myself) have heard the following from parents throughout our classroom years: "We're going to Puerto Rico for two weeks, please give my child all the homework and reading assignments for that period." The best part was that the parent demanded immediate gratification.

Improving attendance should also not mean that behavior problems will increase, so that learning virtually comes to a halt. How about alternate

learning centers for the unruly? How about re-establishing the 600 schools for troubled youngsters?

Have schools made the effort to call in parents of the trouble makers and read them the riot act? Of course not, it's easier to blame the teacher. You'd see a vast improvement in student deportment if wages and welfare check payments were reduced for parents of unruly children. No one would dare do this. After all, let's keep the abysmal conditions in far too many schools going.

**Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay**

Refugees need home

To the editor,

It is touching to read how many countries (Germany, Hungary, Australia, etc.) are taking in thousands of Syrian refugees, providing them with safety and resources as their country is battling extremists, but I am also dismayed and appalled that no other Muslim country is taking in their own people.

There are many rich Muslim countries, such as Dubai and Saudia Arabia, that have plenty of room and money to help their brothers but choose not to, allowing the Europeans, whom they despise, to take them in. This says a lot, but are we listening?

**Alex Lapin
Brooklyn**

Parade charade

To the editor,

Every year the West Indian Day Parade brings a million people to Brooklyn for a great day of fun and ethnic pride, and every year it is ruined by gunfire, stabbings, and murder. Many of the partygoers are smoking pot and drinking in public, and the police turn a blind eye to it. In many cases the gunplay and assaults are caused by people who are drunk or high.

The same problems affected the St. Patrick's Day Parade for years, with the drinking at the parade in public, which is no longer tolerated by the police and it's a better day because of it. Why is this behavior being allowed at the West Indian Day Parade, when year after year there are the same problems?

This reminds me of the heroin and other drug epidemics that plagued Harlem back in the 1960s and 1970s. The police turned a blind eye to that also. It reminds me of a scene from the movie "The Godfather" when Tartaglia said to keep the drug trafficking respectable, keep it in the dark neighborhoods.

And it wasn't a problem with the cops until the drug problem hit the white people's neighborhoods and the suburbs.

Then the police stepped in to try to stop it. Well the same thing seems true today.

**Willie Pinkerton
Manhattan**

Thanks, Bravest

To the editor,

On September 1 my mother Rose Fremder went outside to get her hair done in anticipation for her 100th birthday celebration on September 10. We returned to her building and her elevator was "out of service." My mother is in a wheelchair and lives on the fifth floor.

The super called a mechanic who did not show up. I called 311 and got the number for the Fire Department. They arrived with sirens blasting and evaluated the situation. Then they strapped her to a special chair. The firemen carried her up five flights and also carried her wheelchair. I understand the mechanic did not show until the next morning.

We don't give the firemen the thanks they so deserve. Many thanks to them and to their caring spirit.

**Sara Hirst
Kings Highway**

Off-track

To the editor,

It will take 52 years or until 2067 for all 468 city transit subway stations reach a state of good repair, according to a new report. If so, how could Gov. Cuomo previously state that the proposed Metropolitan Transportation Authority's \$32 billion, five-year capital plan was bloated by billions?

To this day Cuomo has never identified which projects and programs are "bloated" that he would support being cut.

Who has seen the details of what was reduced in scope, cost or postponed to the next 2020-2024 five year capital plan that justifies reducing the program by \$5.2 billion to \$26.8 billion? Who has seen the source of Cuomo's proposed, additional \$7.3 billion contribution over five years to support the program?

We will have to wait until Albany reconvenes in January 2016 before any of these dollars possibly become real. The original 2015-2019 capital program request of \$2,989 billion for improvements to many of the 468 subway stations is clearly insufficient to get the job done.

**Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.**

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The Substitute: A year in the city's public schools

What's it like to be a substitute in the New York City public schools?

That's not what Elizabeth Rose's new book, "Yo Miz!," is about. It's about what it's like to be a sub at 25 city public schools over the course of one year.

The songwriter and playwright had been teaching at the same school for 10 years — Vanguard High, on E. 68th Street in Manhattan — and loving it. But then came a Department of Education edict regarding about 2,500 "excessed" teachers — teachers not fired, but whose school no longer had a paid position for them. What becomes of a teacher without a school?

Rose and her cohorts were to be churned through the system: substituting a week at a time at school, after school, after school. Rumor had it that this was supposed to drive them so crazy, they'd all quit — which is something Rose considered.

But then she re-considered. Outsiders aren't generally allowed into the schools. Here was her chance.

"It was," she decided, "irresistible."

And so began a year that



RHYMES WITH CRAZY

Lenore Skenazy

swung from inspiring to infuriating on pretty much a weekly basis.

Her first placement, Baruch High School, was filled with students eager to study the Code of Hammurabi and what makes for a just punishment. It's the kind of place most of us wish our kids could go — but only about 450 of the brightest of the bright get in.

This deployment was quickly followed by one at

an unscreened school on the Lower East Side where Rose was thrown into chemistry class — she's an art teacher — and threatened with assault. One student had a gang insignia tattooed on his face.

Stints followed at the High School of Fashion Industries, a buzzing hive of creativity with students' handiwork draped on dress mannequins. Then there was a week she spent guarding an unused door in a fetid hallway at another school. The principal screamed at her when she requested a bathroom key. From the students to faculty, everyone looked beaten down.

There was another week at a high-energy graphic design school where students worked on the latest video editing equipment. And then came a week at a school in Washington Heights where she was put in charge of the art class.

Here the supplies all fit into one cardboard box: a bunch of colored pencils.

"They all needed sharpening," says Rose. And naturally, "someone had run off with the sharpener."

Someone had also run off

with any kind of leadership. Rose learned that she was there only so the school could claim its students had fulfilled their art class credit.

"It was a scam."

She took a deep breath and decided it would at least be a week worth remembering.

"Take out your pens," she told the class. "We're doing self-portraits."

A table full of boys refused. "They said, 'No, this is whack.'"

So Rose went to the white board and started drawing them. This enraged the boys. They retaliated by drawing her — and not kindly. But she had the last laugh.

They were drawing.

The next day Rose brought in some art supplies from home. The next day, some more. On the last day, however, she brought in Oreos instead, and announced, "Today we're going to do an art project."

Her assignment? Write on the white board all the things they thought an art class should have.

Paper!

Paint!

Field trips!

"We Deserve a Great Art Class!" Rose scrawled at the top of the board. Then she gathered the students in front of the board, backs to the camera for legal purposes, and told them they could make whatever gesture seemed appropriate.

It's a gesture you've seen on the highway when you cut somebody off.

The picture summed up Rose's outrage and what she hopes will be ours, too: How can a school of 600 young people have no art supplies in the creative capital of America? How can some kids never go on a field trip when they live just a few subway stops away from one of the greatest art museums in the world? How can some schools have video editing equipment, or discussions about Hammurabi, and other have dank halls, screaming principals, and just one week of art?

"Once you meet these kids, you'll feel how much you want them to have a chance at success," says Rose.

Feeling it.

Lenore Skenazy is a keynote speaker and author and founder of the book and blog Free-Range Kids.



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WINDSOR

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homes and newer clients started coming in,” he said. “Windsor Terrace is kind of in a pocket, and because of that, when you have a business here, you’re dependent on the community.”

And a flood of new restaurants followed in their wake. Scott opened Brooklyn Commune later that year, French bistro Le Paddock settled down on Prospect Avenue at Reeve Place in 2011, comfort-food pub Hamilton’s opened down the road at E. Fourth Street in 2012, followed by Israeli eatery Batata Pita Bar and Fina Pizza Bar between E. Second and E. Third streets in 2014.

This year alone, hip dumpling house East Wind Snack Shop has begun steaming up a storm on 16th Street near Prospect Park West, Italian eatery the Tuscan Gun set up shop on Windsor Place near 10th Avenue, and pancake house the Fox and the Crepe started flipping out on Prospect Avenue near Reeve Place — right next to another newcomer, beer and cheese joint the Prospector.

The new eatery owners say the neighborhood’s affordable leases are as big a draw-card as the hungry young diners moving into the area.

“Windsor Terrace is still affordable now, but, if I had gone to Park Slope, I’m not sure I would have been able to do that,” said Batata Pita Bar owner Shenhav Yehzkel. “We’ve been doing



EAST WINDSOR TERRACE: Chris Cheung, chef and part owner at the East Wind Snack Shop on 16th Street, displays some of the aged prime beef and pork dumplings that have made his eatery a destination in Windsor Terrace. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

pretty well here.”

But it won’t last forever — Scott predicts the neighborhood will soon become too pricey for newer eateries — and then the whole process will repeat itself further down the borough.

“I guarantee you that Bay Ridge, Sheepshead Bay, and Ditmas Park are going to be the next spots that explode,” he said.

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Super marsupial: Disc jockey Kid Koala cuts records, plays piano, and draws comics. The Montreal musician makes his first state-side foray into theater Sept. 17 at BAM when he stages "Nufonia Must Fall" — a live adaptation of his graphic novel by the same name.
 Corinne Merrell



Re-mixed media

DJ spins his comic book into a live musical film

By Max Jaeger

Adaptation comes with strings attached.

A disc jockey, a film-maker, and a string quartet will turn a comic book into a cinematic puppet show at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Sept. 17–20. "Nufonia Must Fall," based on a graphic novel about a love-lorn robot by turntable-ist Kid Koala, was inspired by some of the dee-jay's seminal musical memories.

"Some of my earliest record experiences were storybook records — those read-along records that had sound effects and narration and a theme song," said Eric San, a Montreal disc jockey who spins under the name Kid Koala and wears a full-body koala suit while he works. "It was like a little universe that I could escape to."

San drew on those influences for his wordless 2003 graphic novel and its companion album about a down-on-his-luck, tone-deaf robot writing a love song for the girl of his dreams.

San teamed up with production designer K.K. Barrett, who worked on the movie "Being John Malkovich," to adapt the illustrated narrative for the stage. They first planned to use human actors, but puppets proved more practical.

"Being on tour as much as I am, I said 'I don't know how we're gonna move this around,'" San said. "We decided to shrink everything into cases that we could carry."

During the show, puppeteers animate the dolls while a film crew shoots the performance and displays it on an overhead projection for audiences to watch in real time. Meanwhile San — who is

also a trained pianist — and the Afiara Quartet perform the "Nufonia Must Fall" album as a live score for the otherwise silent show.

The live multimedia show is a total juggling act, San said.

"The thing is, it's one take," he said. "It's not like we're shooting a movie. There's a live audience there. I always have one eye on the string quartet, one eye on the main screen, one hand on the piano, and one ear out for a sound-effects cue."

The performance at BAM is the show's U.S. debut, said San. And the Brooklyn version will be more refined and intricate than ever.

"The first version of the show was six cases [for figures, sets, and gear] now we're up to 12 for the 2.0 version," he said. "It continues to grow and continues to evolve and get closer to the book. It's alive."

The show will be a homecoming of sorts for the Canadian-born musician. When he was 12, San's mom drove him from Washington D.C. to Bensonhurst to buy his first turntable, he said.

"I knew all the DJ shops were in Brooklyn from the back of rap magazines," San said. "It was the cheapest turntable I could find that was, quote, semi-professional. I figured we'd go there, maybe we'd be able to haggle for the price, because there were so many music shops. He moved a bit, but in hindsight maybe we got hustled because they could tell how green we were."

"Nufonia Must Fall" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St. between Rockwell and Ashland places in Fort Greene, www.bam.org, (718) 636-4100]. Sept. 17–19 at 7:30 pm and Sept. 20 at 3 pm. \$20–\$45.

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Online comedy series stars hard-working women

By Trupti Rami

Call it a mom-com.

A new online comedy series stars two Brooklyn moms who have to balance work, kids, yoga, and having a love life. The creators of “47 Secrets to A Younger You,” which premieres Sept. 17 on YouTube, say the material for the show comes from their own lives.

“We would get together and bitch and complain about getting older and life and everything,” said Laura Frenzer, who wrote, starred, and produced the series with Rohana Kenin. “All the stuff we were complaining about was, at the same time, slightly depressing us but making us laugh.”

Frenzer and Kenin, who have been friends and Prospect Lefferts Gardens residents for more than 10 years, realized they could use their problems and their experience producing and performing to make a show.

“At a certain point it was just like ‘Stop bitching and start writing,’” said Frenzer.

They built the comedy series, which will debut with a six roughly five-minutes episodes, around two characters like themselves — working mothers “dealing with everyday disasters and aging not-so-gracefully,” said Kenin.

“These women are still figuring



Cease and quiet: Rohana Kenin and Laura Frenzer, the Brooklyn writers and stars of “47 Secrets to a Younger You,” based the show on their struggles to raise kids while working and having a life.

Sean Elias-Reyes

life out in many ways and that never stops. When you’re 20 you think you’ll have it all together when you’re 40, but you won’t! It’s still messy and rough and evolving,” said Frenzer.

They filmed most of the series in their neighborhood — locals might recognize the Bluebird Cafe — and say the project was a community effort. The creators, director, and most of the principal actors live in the area, and neighbors supported the show’s Indiegogo campaign, loaned furniture for sets, and stepped in to help drive camera equipment home when it rained.

“We really hope people will recognize the show as a neighborhood effort,” said Kenin.

As for the show’s title, Frenzer says she doesn’t think there are any secrets to staying young.

“I think ultimately it’s about staying happy and that’s different for everyone,” she said. “For me, I guess it’s about staying playful and being open to new experiences and shopping at Trader Joe’s Wine Shop because they’ll card you all the time!”

“47 Secrets to A Younger You” premieres Sept. 17 at www.youtube.com/47secretstoayoungeryou.

A tune grows

By Harry MacCormack

They make Book-lyn songs

A group of local artists will celebrate the iconic immigrant tale “A Tree Grows In Brooklyn” with an evening of music on Sept. 14 in Dumbo. The Bushwick Book Club will present songs, dance performances, artwork, and food inspired by Betty Smith’s classic novel, and the group’s founder says they will be playing the event by ear.

“I generally don’t look at any of the submissions before the event,” said Susan Kwang. “I like being surprised like everyone else.”

The Bushwick Book Club is an art collective that has met monthly since 2009 to create musical responses to different books. It was created as an alternative to the traditional book club, said Kwang.

“I’ve never actually been to a book club meeting,” Kwang said. “They just drink wine and talk about books, but I do that all the time anyway, so I wanted to do something different.”

Over the years, the group has produced musical responses to classic novels, comics, and cookbooks. The changing nature of the event means that each session is a surprise to listeners, and sometimes to the ones making the music.

“It’s been a great source of inspiration,” said Ellia Bisker, a five-year veteran of the Club. “I’ve acciden-



A book for a song: Bushwick Book Club founder Susan Hwang with contributors Pearl Rhein, Ellia Bisker, and Renee Goust, will perform songs inspired by the the book “A Tree Grows in Brooklyn” on Sept. 14 in Dumbo.

Photo by Jason Speakman

tally written a lot of great songs about books.”

The Club originally focused only on music, but recently expanded into other artistic realms. The Sept. 14 event, presented as a book-end event for the Brooklyn Book Festival the following weekend, will feature a visual art installation and a culinary offering, as well as two dance performances.

One performer says she was drawn to the book club after hearing about its forays into new art forms. “It feels like such a culturally rounded off event,” said Renee Goust, a first-time contributor. “It always seemed like a cool project for a songwriter.”

Bushwick Book Club presents music and art inspired by “A Tree Grows in Brooklyn” at Superfine [126 Front St. at Pearl Street in Dumbo, (718) 243-9005, www.superfine.nyc]. Sept. 14 at 8 pm.



Craft king: Kelso Beer Company owner Kelly Taylor will be talking beer at the Blocktoberfest party near his brewery on Sept. 19. Photo by Jason Speakman

Blitz of beers

Oktoberfest overflows in Bklyn

By Eric Faynberg

Just change the name to Brew-lyn.

It is September, which means it is time for Oktoberfest. Brooklyn plays host to five beer festivals over the next four weeks, so ale aficionados should consider their calendars booked!

Blocktoberfest, Sept. 19

The New York City Brewers Guild eases visitors into the drinking season with Blocktoberfest. “It’s a snapshot of the New York City beer industry,” said the guild’s president and owner of Kelso Beer, Kelly Taylor. “People think celebrating Oktoberfest is about wearing lederhosen and eating bratwurst. But a classic German beer garden was built around a brewery and served as a town hub. That’s what we’re trying to do.”

Sanders Studio (525 Waverly Ave. between Atlantic Avenue and Fulton Street in Clinton Hill, www.newyorkcitybrewersguild.com/blocktoberfest). Sept. 19, 1–5 pm. \$10, \$18, \$30, and \$175 tickets.

Brooklyn Local Craft Beer Festival, Sept. 20.

“The Brooklyn Local Craft Beer Festival is a showcase for up-and-coming local breweries,” said Jason Sahler, of the soon-to-open Strong Rope Brewery. You can get an advance taste of Sahler’s suds at this Gowanus festival, which will offer unlimited tasting beers from breweries across New York City.

421 Carroll St. between Nevins and Bond Streets in Gowanus, www.brooklynlocalbeerfest.com. Sept. 20, Noon–6 pm. \$48.

Prost: An Oktoberfest, Sept. 26

This hyper-local festival is hosted by the Brewminaries, a Prospect Heights homebrew club founded in March. The group’s first major event will feature more than 20 varieties of German-style beer, all crafted by the club’s homebrewers. “German-style beer is really the grandfather of all beer,” said Merlin Ward, the group’s vice-dictator. “There are really good flavors, and there will be a real wide range of sweet, malty, hoppy, and sour beers.”

Industry City Distillery [33 35th St. #6a between Second and Third Avenues in Sunset Park, www.brewminaries.com]. Sept. 26th, 1–5 pm, \$40 (\$35 in advance).

Brooklyn Pour, Sept. 26

This festival opens the spigots, with more than 50 breweries serving more than 100 beers in 4-ounce glasses. Brooklyn Pour, presented by the Village Voice, focuses on sud sellers from the tri-state area, but its roster also includes heavyweight hop merchants like Sam Adams, Narragansett, and Singha beers.

Brooklyn Expo Center (72 Noble St. between Franklin and West Streets in Greenpoint, microapp.villagevoice.com/brooklyn-pour). Sept. 26, 3–6pm. \$55–\$85.

Cheers NY, Oct. 3–4

Cheers NY offers alcoholic vistas beyond beer, also featuring wine, cider and spirits from producers across New York state. A ticket buys unlimited drinks for a three-hour session, followed by cash concessions at the Brooklyn Eats Marketplace.

Factory Floor in Industry City (241 37th St. between Second and Third Avenues in Sunset Park, www.cheersny.com). Oct. 3–4, noon–3 pm and 5–8 pm. \$50.



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THE OM-AZING RACE

'Mindful triathlon' will challenge body and spirit

By Colin Mixson

On your mark, get set, meditate! A new-age triathlon will expand thousands of auras in Prospect Park on Sept. 13. Wanderlust 108, making its second run in Kings County, replaces the traditional triathlon's swimming and biking events with a yoga routine and group meditation. Having physically easier activities opens the event up to a larger audience, says the organizer.

"Wanderlust is designed to be fun," said Wanderlust co-founder Sean Hoess. "You don't have to be Iron Man to take part. It's accessible to everyone."

Despite its billing as a "mindful triathlon," participants will not compete to determine who can run the fastest, stretch the furthest, or meditate the serenest. It may be the only three-part endurance event at which, by trying to win, you ensure your own failure, according to the event's yoga master.

"Yoga teaches that it's the process, not the product. It's the journey, not the destination," said MC Yogi, who will — if last year's turnout is any indicator — lead thousands of Brooklyn disciples in a yoga routine enlivened by tunes from his "good homie" DJ Drez.

Wanderlust kicks off with a roughly five-kilometer run through Prospect Park, followed by a 90-minute yoga routine, and concludes with a mass meditation, a sequence designed to increase levels of chill throughout the day, said Hoess.



Yogatta go: Wanderlust 108, happening in Prospect Park on Sept. 13, will feature thousands of Brooklyn yogis stretching in perfect unison.

Wanderlust 108

"The goal is to take people on a journey, with a little more physicality at the beginning of the day, and a much more sedate experience towards the end," he said.

But that does not mean that the meditation routine has no physical challenges.

"The sitting can be really hard," said Sage Rountree, who will lead the mind-clearing Zen session. "It's one of the bigger hurdles in meditation."

Wanderlust 108 will also feature local food and craft vendors to cater to those seeking a balance of mind, body, and spirit, said Hoess.

Whether you are a wizened yogi guru, or a young soul caught up in the commotion, seeing a few thousand people doing the downward dog in perfect synchronization, with breakbeats blasting in the background, is a spectacle worth beholding, say the event's organizers.

"It's a good vibe," said MC Yogi. "There's a lot of energy."

Wanderlust 108 at the Prospect Park bandshell (enter at Prospect Park West at Ninth Street in Park Slope, www.wanderlust.com). Sept. 13 from 9:30 am to 5 pm. Free for yoga and guided meditation, \$60 for 5K run and other perks.



Girl power: Feminist rappers Uncle Meg and Miss Eaves are each dropping a new album on the same day, and they want you to come to the Williamsburg release party on Sept. 18.

Photo by Jason Speakman

The femme-cees

Feminist rappers battle misogyny in hip-hop scene

By Allegra Hobbs

It is a girl's world.

Two Brooklyn female hip-hop artists will each drop new albums at a Williamsburg release party on Sept. 18, joining forces to slam misogyny and flaunt their individuality. The rappers, whose pro-woman tracks deal with cat-calling, objectification, and that time of the month, say they want to create a feminist haven in a male-dominated industry.

"We're trying to make it a safe space for women creating rap and feminists creating rap," said Bedford-Stuyvesant rapper Miss Eaves, who will host the release party to celebrate her new album "Black Valley." Eaves invited genderqueer rapper and fellow feminist champion Uncle Meg to open the show with a sampling of her new solo effort "Dangerfield."

The artists both rap loud and proud about womanhood from the platform of personal experience, shedding light on the diversity of the female experience. Miss Eaves spat rhymes about street harassment in last year's viral hit "Aye Girl," and calls out rampant misogyny in the music industry in her video "TNT," which satirizes the "male gaze" by objectifying men and putting women in positions of power. Uncle Meg's tracks deal with girl-on-girl romance and emphasize raw self-expression rather than calling out specific cultural issues, but says that she and Miss Eaves are both in the truth-telling business.

"I know she's real as hell and I am too," said Uncle Meg, whose new video "Uncle Freestyle" is an unapologetic declaration of the rapper's identity and cartoonish aesthetic, complete with a dancing cat figure designed by local artist Vicky Healy, who goes by Meltycat.

Miss Eaves agrees that the music is best when it comes from the core, and both artists fly the feminist flag by speaking to issues that hit close to home.

"Misogyny pisses me off, and I really believe in the equality of sexes and races — I'm against ageism, everything," she said. "I feel the best music that I make is music that is true and honest, and these issues are things that affect me on a personal level."

Miss Eaves CD Release Party with Uncle Meg, Lil' Reignbo, and Edith Pop at Muchmore's [2 Havemeyer St. at N. Ninth Street in Williamsburg, (718) 576-3222, www.muchmoresnyc.com]. Sept. 18 at 9 pm. Free.

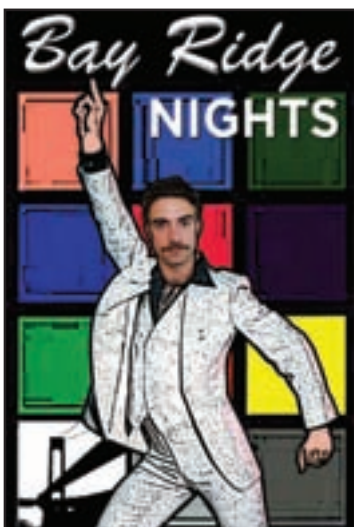
Bay Ridge remembers its heroes

By Max Jaeger

A dark cloud will hang over southwestern Brooklyn this weekend as Ridgites remember 9-11. But it is not all gloom. Go show some respect for everyone affected by the massive terror attacks — then drown out your sorrows with live music.

On Friday, pay tribute to the fallen at **American Veterans Memorial Pier** (69th Street and Shore Road), where state Sen. Martin Golden is holding his 14th annual 9-11 remembrance ceremony starting at 7:30 pm. Xaverian High School's marching band, an Army sergeant, and the music director at St. Anselm Church will provide a program of patriotic music. Mourners can light candles to the dead, and riflemen from the National Guard will fire a three-volley salute.

On Saturday, go cheer on runners in the "Run for the Fallen" 6K. Racers will travel along the Shore



Road Promenade from **John Paul Jones Park** (101st Street and Fourth Avenue) to the **American Veterans Memorial Pier**. You can register for the run that morning — for a \$25 fee that benefits Fort Hamilton Survivor

Outreach Services — but if you are too slow or weak to run for a good cause, you can post up along the route with a sign of support or some water for thirsty joggers. The run steps off at 8:30 am.

After the run, reward yourself with music and a tall drink. Whip-poor-will, a band composed of some serious Brooklyn heavy hitters (one is a judge, another runs a prominent non-profit school), reunites for a show at **Three Jolly Pigeons** (6802 Third Ave. between 68th Street and Bay Ridge Avenue) at 3 pm. Expect all your favorites from classics acts like the Beatles, Bob Dylan, and the Byrds.

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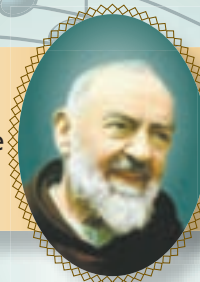
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ART, "CONSIDER DEATH": Artist Rose Wong presents her solo show. Free. Noon–6 pm. Grumpy Bert [82 Bond St. between Atlantic Avenue and State Street in Boerum Hill, (347) 855-4849], www.grumpybert.com.

9-11 REMEMBRANCE: Gather on the 14th anniversary of the tragic day and celebrate the lives lost and thank the first local responders. Bring a candle for the vigil and a chair. Free. 6:30 pm. Bedford Park (Ave. X and Bedford Avenue in Sheepshead Bay).

MUSIC, "WE REMEMBER — A TRIBUTE TO SEPTEMBER 11TH": A night of live music from the 50s and 60s in memory of 9-11. Singer Rosalie Commentucci O'Hara debuts "United As One," her tribute to 9-11. \$55. 7 pm. Our Lady of Perpetual Help School [5902 Sixth Ave. at 60th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 439-8067], www.olphschoolbrooklyn.org.

THEATER, "ISOLDE": Inspired by the legend of Tristan and Isolde but with a modern twist, "Isolde" is a play about memory, identity, the ephemeral, and infidelity. \$49. 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.

SAT, SEPT. 12

SEVENTH ANNUAL TEAL WALK AND RUN FOR OVARIAN CANCER: The fund-raising walk will also feature face painting, educational booths, live stage performances, and guest speakers. Participants can walk individually or in teams; register at tealwalk.org/register. \$25–\$40. 9 am. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900].

MUSIC, FORT GREENE PARK JAZZ FEST: Jazz master Eric Frazier celebrates New York's best jazz musicians. Free. 3 pm. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722-3218].

THEATER, "GODSPELL": The Gallery Players perform the religious rock opera. \$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.

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WHAT TO DO 24 SEVEN EVENTS



What could possibly go wrong?: The "Hot Glass, Cold Beer" party and fund raiser at Brooklyn Glass studio on Sept. 19 offers unlimited beer and molten glass demonstrations.

Susan Spiranovich

ART, "CHAPEL EXHIBITION" AND "MASS PRODUCTION" OPENING RECEPTIONS: Two shows transform the Invisible Dog Gallery into a space for reflection with a confessional, a wall of glass beads, and drawings. Free. 6–10 pm. The Invisible Dog (51 Bergen St. between Smith Street and Boerum Place in Cobble Hill), theinvisibledog.org.

FUND RAISER, THE ITALIAN CHICKS COMEDY AND VARIETY SHOW: This fund-raiser for Bay Ridge Unico features two hours of comedy, a four-course meal, and a DJ. \$75. 7 pm. Sirico's Caterers [8023 13th Ave. at 81st Street in Dyker Heights, (347) 441-7198], www.theitalianchicks.com.

SUN, SEPT. 13

HYBRID MOVEMENT COMPANY: SummerStage Kids presents a circus program with Brooklyn's own Hybrid Movement Company. Free. 10:30 am. (44th Street and Sixth Avenue in Sunset Park), www.cityparksfoundation.org.

TALK, KNOW YOUR RIGHTS SCREENPRINTING AND TENANTS' RIGHTS WORKSHOP: Artists and community organizers will guide participants in making silk-screen posters about tenants rights and answer your questions about both tenants' rights and community art-making. Free. Noon–3 pm.

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MUSIC, BILL ORCUTT AND CIRCUIT DES YEUX, LOREN CONNORS: \$18 (\$12 students and members). 8 pm. First Unitarian Congregational Society (116 Pierrepont St in Brooklyn Heights).

"DESPICABLE ME": The Minions are at it again. Free. 8:30 pm. Sunset Park [44th St. and Fifth Avenue in Sunset Park, (718) 972-2135], www.nycgovparks.org.

TUES, SEPT. 15

"BRIAR RABBIT": The Puppet Mobile's "Tales of Briar Rabbit," takes place on the front lawn of Owl's Head Park. Free. 3 pm. Owl's Head Park (67th Street and Colonial Road; 68th Street and Colonial Road in Bay Ridge).

COMEDY, KINGS COUNTY COMEDY: Robin Cloud emcees a night of Brooklyn comedy all-stars in the Beat Festival's first comedy showcase. \$20. 7 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Down-

town, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/kumbletheater.

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WED, SEPT. 16

READING, AFTERSCHOOL AUTHORS: The "Word, Rock, and Sword" festival of women's lives presents this reading and panel discussion by female authors of children's books. Hosted by National Book Award winner Jacqueline Woodson. Free. 4 pm. BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677], www.book-court.org.

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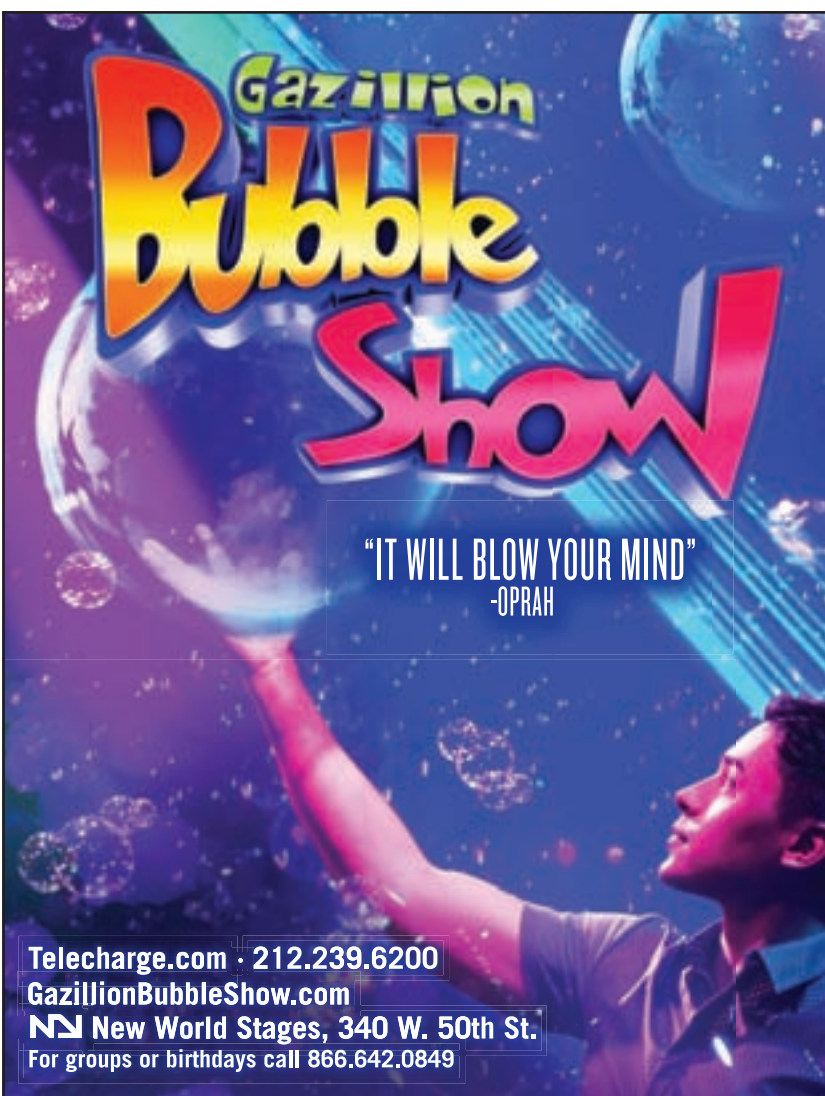
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● 'When Brandon gets going he is pretty much unstoppable.'

— Xaverian football coach Mike Jioia on senior running back Brandon Peterson

● 'It shows that Lincoln is back.'

—Lincoln's senior quarterback Jordan Hannah on the young team's win over Erasmus Hall in the season opener

Lincoln tops Erasmus to start 3-peat quest

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Abraham Lincoln's 21 new starters watched the championship banner from last season get flipped over the end zone gate next to the one from 2013 before the season opener on Sept. 4.

They proceeded to show they are a threat to add a third.

The Railspitters football team overcame a slow start to turn back rival Erasmus Hall's veteran squad 21-14 last Friday night in Coney Island. The game was a rematch of last year's Public School Athletic League City Conference final and an early statement from a Lincoln squad perceived to be a step behind Erasmus and Grand Street because of its youth.

"It shows that Lincoln is back," said senior quarterback Jordan Hannah. "We are always going to be here."

It was Hannah, who saw time at running back last season, who ensured that was the case. He was stellar in his first varsity start under center after not playing quarterback since his youth football days. Hannah went 12 of 18 passing for 114 yards and a touchdown and ran for 92 more yards on 18 carries. More importantly, he didn't turn the ball over.

"He was our best player coming back," said Lincoln coach Shawn O'Connor. "He was our only starter on the team so we said, 'Why not put him at quarterback?'"

Lincoln trailed 6-0 after a two-yard touchdown from Erasmus Hall quarterback Aaron Grant at the 7:20 mark of the first quarter. The Railspitters scored 24-straight points after that, starting with an Axel Pembele 26-yard field goal to make it 6-3 early in the second quarter. The play came after a fake punt attempt by Erasmus failed and gave Lincoln the ball at the



LINCOLN'S ARM: Jordan Hannah gets set to throw a pass resulting in a 15-yard gain against Erasmus High School. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

Dutchmen's 37-yard line.

The Railsplitters caught another break when a roughing-the-kicker penalty on Erasmus kept Lincoln's first touchdown drive alive. Corey Wright capped the 14-play, 58-yard drive with his first of two one-yard scoring runs. It put Lincoln up 10-6 with 1:50 to go before halftime.

The Coney Island club sealed the win with a screen pass from Hannah to Kevin Medy that went 57-yards for a score to make it 24-6 early in the fourth. Medy had seven catches for 109 yards overall. "I think we got a long way to go, but I am glad that they responded after that first touchdown," O'Connor said.

While Lincoln found its rhythm, Erasmus couldn't get in sync for several reasons after its early score.

The biggest was the Lincoln front four of Romello

Martin, Jeavon Lessey, Shaquille Banton, and Ricky Foirde controlling the line of scrimmage. Lincoln stopped the Dutchmen from breaking free to the outside. Daniel Hyman recovered a fumble to end Erasmus's first drive of the third quarter and linebacker Moses Dupree added an interception.

"We worked on tackling and worked on containment so they don't get outside and affect us," Dupree said.

What Erasmus was affected by the most was around a dozen players dealing with muscle cramps. Coach Danny Landberg's team has more guys than usual playing both ways. Players having to constantly come out of the game against a good Lincoln defense quickly halted any momentum before it could build.

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TRENDING UP: Xaverian coach Mike Jioia wants to keep his team moving in the right direction — toward a CHSFL Class-A championship — so he's using padded helmet guards during practice to avoid the multiple concussions that plagued the team last year. CNG / Joseph Staszewski

Health is key to Xaverian success

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Xaverian is doing its best to keep injuries from derailing its quest for an elusive championship season.

The Clippers reached consecutive Catholic High School Football League Class-A title games in the past two years, but failed to win the crown each time. Last season Xaverian made it that far with 16 active players late in the season and at one point had 10 starters out. Coach Mike Jioia lost a number of players to concussions, including two early on out for the whole season.

To prevent further head injuries, he has his roster of 26 using padded Guardian Caps during practice. The helmet covers are advertised to reduce impact up to 33 percent. Jioia is also teaching the players to shoulder tackle to reduce the instinct to lead with their heads.

"It's something additional to help with concussions," Jioia said. "We are doing the rugby tackling. It takes the head right out of the tackling."

Having healthy bodies is important for a squad that will have several kids playing offense, defense, and spe-

cial teams. While Xaverian may not have depth, it does return a talented core from last year's squad. That team has gotten itself ready for the season-long grind.

"A lot of us who have been training for conditioning can go both ways" said senior lineman James Baglino. "It won't be that much of an issue."

Second-year quarterback Phil DePaulis and running back Brandon Peterson lead this year's group. Jioia is hoping the two combine for 2,500 yards of total offense. DePaulis is a dual threat, who feels much more comfortable under center. Peterson is a shifty back with plenty of speed once he breaks through the line.

"When Brandon gets going he is pretty much unstoppable," DePaulis said.

Xaverian's biggest reason for success could be a big, veteran offensive line anchored by Baglino and classmate John Santiago on the left side. Sophomore Anthony Marinelli joins senior and brother Mike on the line along with junior Dan Wel-some. Each of them is six feet or more. Julius Arcaro will

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Clones clock out

Worst-ever season mercifully put to an end

Staten Island 5 Cyclones 2

Sept. 7 at MCU Park

The Yankees are going to the playoffs, and the Cyclones, well, they can hit the links.

The hated Staten Island Yankees clinched the McNamara Division title with a 5-2 win over Brooklyn in a game Cyclones manager Tom Gamboa said summarized his weak-hitting team's season.

"We scored our two runs," Gamboa said. "That's about what we can do."

Even that's impressive for a team that set franchise lows for team hits and team batting average. Brooklyn finished 16-21 at home, including 3-13 after Aug. 1.

The Evil Empire of the New York-Penn League broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the fourth inning.

Jose Celas took the loss, giving up three runs in four innings. The righty, as usual, walked four batters.

"Celas could be a helluva pitcher if we could ever get him to get the ball over the plate," Gamboa said.

Staten Island tacked on a run in the sixth and seventh innings to take a 5-0 lead.

The Cyclones scored twice in the seventh.

The Clones skipper had some harsh words for his many players who routinely swung to early in the count to often, and mostly at balls not in the strike zone.

"The guys picked up some experience and some of them, the guys that hit under .200, as I told a lot of them, they better get their act together and really work during the winter time because most of the clubs I've been with, if you don't hit .200, it's a tough time even being asked back the next year."

But Gamby says he'd still like to come back next year to manage one more time before retiring.

"There's a good chance that I'll probably come back one more time. But if I do come back next year, that would definitely be it," the skipper said.

Staten Island 4 Cyclones 2

Sept. 6 at MCU Park

The Cyclones rallied to tie the game in the eighth and ninth but Pedro Perez's error in the 10th cost Brooklyn two runs and the game.

With the 4-2 win the hated Staten Island Yankees stayed half a game in front of Aberdeen for first place in the McNamara Division.

Staten Island took the lead in the fifth as Junior Valera singled and scored on a one-out double from Jhalan "Action" Jackson on an 0-2 pitch.

The Yankees had a chance to break the game open in the seventh. Ryan Krill led off with a single and Valera followed with a double.

Raul Jacobson struck out Brandon Wagner before the Yanks' strapping right fielder came to the plate with first base open, but Gamboa opted to let his starter pitch to the All-Star.

The move paid off when Jackson struck out, and Jacobson got Jake Hernandez on a grounder to end the inning.

Kolton Mahoney kept Brooklyn scoreless for seven innings on three hits and struck out nine.

The Cyclones broke through against Josh Roeder in the eighth.

Jose Garcia led off with a single on an 0-2 pitch and moved to second on a slow groundout to the pitcher.

After Pedro Perez flew out, Manuel Hilario came through with a run-scoring double down the left field line to tie the game at one.

Gamboa turned to the usually reliable Corey Taylor to pitch the ninth. Taylor's first pitch was sent over the left field wall by Trey Amburgey.

After an error by Perez, Taylor struck out the side.

With Roeder still on the mound in the ninth, the Cyclones rallied again.

Enmanuel Zabala led off with a double. Desmond Lindsay had struck out three times but Gamboa wasn't having him bunt.

"He didn't come here to bunt," the skipper said. "

Lindsay tied the game up with a single to center and ended Roeder's day.

Jonny Drozd got Zach Mathieu on a pop-up and then picked off Lindsay. After walking Brandon Brosher, the southpaw got Jose Garcia on a groundout.

P.J. Conlon came on to pitch the 10th. Jake Hernandez led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice, and got to third on Thairo Estrada's single.

With runners on the corners, Conlon got Jeff Hendrix swinging for the second out of the inning.

Gamboa ordered an intentional walk to Amburgey to load the bases for the lefty Krill.

Krill then hit a tapper to third which Perez, who usually plays first base, fielded but threw into the Cyclones dugout, giving Staten Island a 4-2 lead.

"He's always had problems with his throwing," Gamboa said. "I mean major, major problems."

Drozd retired Brooklyn in order in the 10th to preserve the win.

Staten Island 7 Cyclones 3

Sept. 5 at MCU Park

The hated Staten Island Yankees stayed in first place by half a game with a 7-3 win over the Cyclones.

Erik Manoah took the loss, giving up seven runs on eight hits over six innings.

All-star Gaby Almonte was promoted to Savannah for the South Atlantic League playoffs.

The Cyclones only had 10 position players available. Jeff Diehl and Vinny Siena were sent to St. Lucie and Brandon Kaupe and David Thompson are injured.

The Yankees scored in the third when Eduardo De Oleo led off with a double, advanced on a groundout, and scored on Zack Zehner's single.

Jeff Hendrix followed with a bunt single to put runners on first and second before



OFF TO A GOOD START: Johnny Magliozzi pitches a rehab start against the hated Staten Island Yankees on Sept. 5. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

fore Zehner moved to third on Ryan Krill's fly out.

After Hendrix stole second and Kevin Cornelius came through with a two-out, two-run single to give the Islanders a 3-0 lead.

Brooklyn wasted no time answering back against southpaw Ethan Carnes.

With one out, Alfredo Reyes drew a walk and Enmanuel Zabala singled. The Cyclones then pulled off a double steal but Desmond Lindsay struck out. With two outs, Zach Mathieu doubled down the left field line to drive in two runs.

Brandon Brosher followed with a run-scoring triple to deep center to tie the game at three.

Staten Island took the lead back in the fourth. Thairo Estrada walked and moved to third on Jhalan "Action" Jackson's double. After a strikeout and walk, Zehner came to the plate with the bases loaded and drove in two runs with a single to make it 5-3.

With runners on the corners, Staten Island stole a run. As Jeff Hendrix struck out, Zehner took off from first.

Brosher's throw went to second where Reyes collided with Manuel Hilario. The ball fell to the ground as Kyle Holder, who took off on Brosh-

er's throw, stole home to give Staten Island a 6-3 lead.

Two Brooklyn miscues on one play gave the Rockers a run in the sixth.

De Oleo hit a fly ball to center which Lindsay came in on, and the ball went over his head for a triple. Lindsay got the ball back in to Reyes whose relay thrown went into the Yankees dugout to score De Oleo.

The Cyclones had a chance to cut into the lead in the sixth. With two on and two out, Matt Borens got Manuel Hilario looking at strike three.

Brooklyn had a final chance to rally in the ninth. Pedro Perez singled off James Reeves to begin the ninth.

Hilario grounded into a force out and then was inexplicably picked off.

"Hilario's M.O., unfortunately, he just spaces out," Gamboa said. "That's not uncharacteristic. It's just unfortunate. We're trying to teach him to play and it's like he fights us on it."

Reyes walked and Zabala singled but Lindsay struck out to end the game. If Lindsay got on (or Hilario hadn't been caught napping), Mathieu would have come to the plate representing the potential tying run.

Carnes picked up the win, giving up three runs in five innings.

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Poly Prep's big man

Wilson went from heavyset to heavyweight

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Isaiah Wilson began playing football at 10-years-old as a way to drop a few pounds. Instead, he found a way to pick up a college scholarship and a better future.

That heavyset kid is now a 6-foot-6, 325-pound offensive lineman at Poly Prep and the No. 2-ranked player nationally in the 2017 class by ESPN. Wilson holds 18 offers from Auburn, Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, South Carolina, Rutgers, Nebraska, Miami, Florida State, and Maryland, among others. Despite his success, he hasn't forgotten where the journey started.

"It's always remarkable to look back at it," Wilson said. "I was playing just because I wanted to lose some weight and then try to fill out. After that one year I realized that football was my passion and my love."

That first season wasn't even contact football, but flag. Still, Wilson's interest was piqued enough that he began playing with the Brooklyn Renegades youth program and the pads have remained on since.

He still wasn't in what he would consider great shape when he arrived at Poly. Wilson, who was 240 pounds as a freshman, described himself as a "kind of lanky, non-weight-training kid."

That quickly changed once he dedicated himself to the weight room. Wilson put his improved strength and size on dis-



FOOTBALL STAR: Isaiah Wilson began playing football at 10-years-old as a means towards dropping some pounds. He's now a 6-foot-6, 325-pound offensive lineman at Poly Prep and the No. 2-ranked player nationally in the 2017 class by ESPN. Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

play during a breakout sophomore year. Poly's running game didn't miss a beat after the graduation of Jay Hayes, now at Notre Dame, with Wilson and Rutgers commit Justin Morgan on the line.

"To see him grow as a person and a player has been great," said Poly's Boston College-bound Ray Marten.

The maturity has shown off the field as well. Blue Devils coach Dino Mangiero praised the way Wilson has handled all the attention that comes with

being a national recruit. Each offer is exciting, but he keeps himself grounded through it all.

"It's not gong to his head and I give him credit for that," said Mangiero, who played six seasons in the NFL. "He has every single university in the country after him, calling him, texting him. Some other kids can get big heads, but he is handling it all really well."

We haven't seen the best yet from Wilson in Mangiero's eyes. Despite his success, rankings and offers, Mangiero sees a young kid still finding his way and learning the position. Mangiero says Wilson needs to play lower when blocking, but he fully believes the future for him is very bright.

"He still has a lot of work to do, but no doubt about it, he is going to be a great one," the coach said.

Great is what Wilson wants this year's Blue Devils team to become, by earning a place among the undefeated teams of the past. He hasn't officially cut his list of schools, but did mention his 10 favorites at the moment. Those are on the back burner right now. The only team that matters for the next two months is Poly Prep.

"The last few months I was just taking everything in," Wilson said. "I'm just trying to focus on football now and not get too high on myself. My teammates and coaches are helping me stay grounded."

gled at times, missing a few chances for big plays. He completed eight of 20 passes for 101 yards and ran for 41 yards on the ground. Dejourree Addison added a five-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion in the fourth.

It wasn't enough to derail Lincoln's quest for an open-

ing-day win to prove that the names have changed but the winning will continue.

"It's a statement win because has have 32 seniors that graduated and nobody thought that we could do it," Dupre said. "We showed we could do it. It doesn't matter. We know how to win."

of Baglino, Robert Massucci, and Mike Robertson. Vincent Fanizio is the leader of a young secondary.

Jioia wants to use this season to start moving the program up the ladder in the league. He believes Class A is best for it right now because of the size of his roster. Winning a crown would be the first step toward moving up into Class AA in the future. Xaverian opens

against Nazareth on Sept. 12 at 7 pm at Aviator Sports Complex. The Clippers will also be tested by Class-AA competition with games against Xavier, St. Joseph by the Sea, and Kellenberg.

"Once you can beat them consistently, or even become competitive with them, then we can try to raise the program," Jioia said. "We are in the right direction."

Jordan Rules: Hannah a hit at quarterback

Jordan Hannah had it in him all along — and maybe a little bit more than anyone expected.

The senior, who hadn't started at quarterback since his youth football days, was a speedy, efficient and versatile force in his first varsity game under center for Abraham Lincoln last Friday night.

He helped the two-time defending Public School Athletic League city champions beat Erasmus Hall 24-14 with his legs, with his arms and his grasp of the Railsplitters offense.

The 5-foot-6, 160-pound Hannah was given the job because of his experience and athleticism, but Lincoln head coach Shawn O'Connor quickly learned he might be a better athlete than even he knew.

Hannah worked hard in the offseason and with assistant coach Joe DeSiena to dust off his quarterback skills, and more importantly, to fine tune his ability to throw the ball.

"We thought he would be a runner for us, but I thought he did a nice job of reading and passing the ball," O'Connor said.

Hannah first showed it off in scrimmages and put it on full display against Erasmus on Sept. 4. He zipped the ball to his receivers and completed 12 of 18 passes for 114 yards and a touchdown. Hannah did not turn the ball over.

"I played quarterback when I was younger, but Coach D helped me bring it back," he said.

It was a position he said he never though he'd get to play again, fully expecting to be a wide receiver for the duration of his days in Coney Island. But after 32 seniors graduated, including starting quarterback Paul Litvak,



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

there was Hannah, embracing and excelling in the role that fell to him.

He did exactly what a beautifully scripted game plan asked of him. Hannah established the passing game early with screens and well-designed middle-of-the-field passes to keep the Erasmus defense honest. That made it possible for play fakes to then open up the running game for him and Corey Wright.

Hannah showed speed to the outside and carried a few defenders with him for extra yards on a few inside runs. He ran for 92 yards on 18 carries.

"He played with a lot of poise," senior linebacker Moses Dupre said. "He played great."

It was just one game in a season that Lincoln hopes has 13 of them, but it put the rest of the city on notice. Hannah has the skills and the confidence to be a big-time player this season and keep Lincoln in the hunt to become the first program since Susan Wagner in 1990 to win three-straight crowns.

"He is our leader," O'Connor said. "We really want the ball in his hands."

Those hands are proving to be a very capable pair.

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"The injuries left me scrambling for who to put in next," Landberg said. "We had three running backs cramp out."

Grant was pressured by the Lincoln defense and strug-

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play tight end and Mike Rosetti is at fullback.

"We are large up front and they are all strong kids," Jioia said.

All of those linemen will also play on the defensive side. That unit's strength lies at linebacker with the return

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103 BAY 37 ST LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/28/15. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 101 Bay 37th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11214. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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185 Hillside Avenue, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/24/15. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, c/o Omnibuild, Inc., 2201 Neptune Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11224. General Purposes.

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27 Louisburg Square Realty LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 9/2/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 320 Roebing St., Ste. 702, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General purpose.

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664 Carroll LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 8/3/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 664 Carroll St., Brooklyn, NY 11215. General purpose.

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741 FULTON STREET LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/17/15. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it

may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 115 Fort Green Place, Apartment 1C, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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A & C International Management Group, LLC Arts of Org filed with NY Sec of State (SSNY) on 1/24/06. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 58-17 182nd St, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365. General Purposes.

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Beards At Adelphi LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 4/2/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 43 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, NY 11226. General purpose.

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B.GOOD LLC, a foreign LLC, filed with the SSNY 6/17/15 using the fictitious name B.Good Restaurant Group LLC, Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 339 Pleasant St., Malden, MA 02148. General Purposes.

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CIP REALTY LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/09/04. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2099. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 759 West Merrick Road, Valley Stream, NY 11580. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Circumlocator LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/23/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process

to The LLC, c/o John G-lobe, 416 7th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215. General purpose.

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First New York Development Group, LLC Arts of Org filed with NY Sec of State (SSNY) on 3/10/06. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 58-17 182nd St, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365. General Purposes.

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IDSD, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/28/15. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2763 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11235. General Purposes.

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LC SALES AND SERVICE LLC filed an App. for Authority with the Dept. of State of NY on 7/22/2015. Jurisdiction: DE and the date of its organization is: 7/20/15. Office location in NYS: Kings County. The Secretary of the State of NY ("SSNY") is designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served, the address to

which the SSNY shall mail a copy of such process is: c/o Harvey R. Hirschfeld, 26 Court St., Ste. 1104, Brooklyn NY 11242. Address maintained in its jurisdiction is: 1811 Silverside Rd., Wilmington DE 19810. The authorized officer in its jurisdiction of organization where a copy of its Certificate of Formation can be obtained is: DE Secretary of State, 401 Federal St., Dover DE 19903. The purpose of the company is: any lawful act.

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Name of LLC: FOYS Building LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 8/11/15. Office loc.: Kings Co. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Business Filings Inc., 187 Wolf Rd., Ste. 101, Albany, NY 12205, regd. agt. upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful act.

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Notice of Formation of 325 Kent Affordable LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 7/24/15. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Two Trees Management Co., 45 Main St., Suite 602, Brooklyn, NY 11201, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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Notice of formation of Adventures of The Bird, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/29/2015. Office location, County of Kings. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Felicity Seidel and Daniel Siegel, 165 Court St. #194, Brooklyn NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful act.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of ANNE & KAT LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/6/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent for ser-

vise of process. SSNY shall mail process to 144 Nassau Ave. #3, Bklyn, NY 11222. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of Brooklyn, NY Primary Care Medical Practice, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 6/25/15. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 408 Jay St., 4th Fl., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Sec. of State designated agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 139 Hudson Ave., Tenafly, NJ 07670. Purpose: practice the profession of medicine.

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Notice of formation of CENTRAL METAL & GLASS, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/15/2015. Office location, County of Kings. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 3 Seeley St., Brooklyn, NY 11218. Purpose: any lawful act.

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Notice of Formation of DAMASCUS BAKERY CO-PACK LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/18/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 443 12th St., Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of formation of East 3rd Street & N LLC, a limited liability company. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on 7/9/2015. Office located in Kings. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to c/o THE LLC, 1635 Mcdonald Ave, Bklyn, NY, 11230. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EDGY VEGGIE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/25/2015. Office location: KINGS County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process may be serviced and shall mail copy of process against LLC to EDGY VEGGIE, LLC 111 LAWRENCE STREET #7J BROOKLYN, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose

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Notice of formation of GENERATION NEXT GROUP LLC. Registration filed with NYS Department of State on 7/15/2015. Office located in Kings County at 257 54th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11220. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC at 257 54th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11220. Formed to engage in all lawful purposes.

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Notice of formation of **HUNT & GATHER TV LLC** Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/15/2015. Office location, County of Kings. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 12 Diamond St., Apt 1L, Greenpoint, NY 11222. Purpose: any lawful act.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **FERRER REALTY LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/19/2015. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **ANTHONY D'AVELLA, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/20/2015. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 111 HICKS STREET, APT. 60 BROOKLYN, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **JOOS IT LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on **07/08/2015.** Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: MARGARET SAGIV 1756 EAST 4TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11223. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **PRIMA BELLA KIDS SPA, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/27/2015. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: SE-SHETAA MCKIE 653 CLASSON AVENUE APT 1A BROOKLYN, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **LOREST SOUND AND LIGHTING LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/28/2015. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 1567 76TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **A & K 238 REALTOR, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/17/2015. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: A & K 238 REALTOR, LLC 722 47TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **EMPANADA CITY, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/09/2015. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: BRIANT ALMONTE 95-21 91ST AVENUE WOODHAVEN, NY 11421. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **VERMONT ESTATES LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on **03/16/2015.** Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 266 BROADWAY SUITE 503 BROOKLYN, NY 11211. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **FLOURISH NY LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on **01/15/2015.** Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: FLOURISH NY LLC 102 BROADWAY BROOKLYN, NY 11249. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **JASON XU LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on **05/28/2015.** Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 864 68TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: **ARKIETYPE LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/21/2015. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: ARKIETYPE LLC 237 FLATBUSH AVENUE #548 BROOKLYN, NY 11217. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MAV CREATIVE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/20/2015. Office location: KINGS County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process may be serviced and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: C/O United States Corporation Agents Inc. 7014 13th Avenue Ste 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of Spectacle 205 Water, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 6/17/15. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 205 Water St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Windels Marx Lane & Mittendorf, LLP, 156 W. 56th St., NY, NY 10019. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of Two-Up Productions, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on

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8/7/15. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 473 1st St., Brooklyn, NY 11215, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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Notice of formation of XZ LLC, a limited liability company. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY(SSNY) on 07/14/2015. Office located in Kings County. SSNY had been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to c/o THE LLC, 110 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11207. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Qualification of **AD LUCEM, LLC.** Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 4/22/15. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in DE on 4/10/15. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 50 N. 5th St. W 60, Brooklyn, NY 11249. DE address of LLC: c/o Vanguard Corporate Services, Ltd., 3500 S. Dupont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of **NODO DESIGNS, LLC.** Appl. for Auth. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/13/15. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/7/08. SSNY designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to: 325 Rutledge St., Bklyn, NY 11211. DE address of LLC: 615 S. Dupont Hwy, Dover, DE 19901. Art. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St. Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19904.

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Products With Passion, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/29/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent

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upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 102 N. 8th St., #2R, Brooklyn, NY 11249. General purpose.

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RDK427 LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/3/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 1990 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11223. General purpose.

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Scott Henderson Design LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/21/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 45 Main St., Ste. 849, Brooklyn, NY 11201. General purpose.

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Tower Project Consulting LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/30/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to BlumbergEx-

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celsior Corporate Services Inc., 16 Court St., 14th FL., Brooklyn, NY 11241. General purpose.

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TRCU COFFEE LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/31/15. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Gillen Scali, PLLC, 9201 4th Avenue, 7th Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Vega Development LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 5/27/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Brandon Hornbeck, 134 Amity St., #1, Brooklyn, NY 11201. General purpose.

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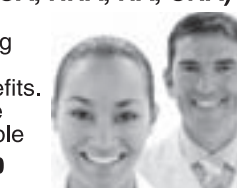
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