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Well, we'll see about that water

BY COLIN MIXSON

It is a match made in Golf Heaven!

The Marine Park Golf Course's operators want the city's help financing a \$2.2 million well system that will keep greens lush and operators' pockets flush. Course operators have to pay the city for water like any apartment renter, because they don't have an independent well like many courses — and that isn't cheap. A city-funded well would ease the financial burden on operators and keep the publicly owned course in great shape for future generations, the operator said.

"It's a win-win for all parties," said Michael Giordano.

The Marine Park Golf Course is the only municipal course without its own independent source of water, he said. That forced operators past and present to pay the same metered rates for water as your average brownstone tenant, but at a scale that's nearly beyond belief. The Giordanos can pay as much as \$3,000 — per day — to keep the links green during the course's eight-month watering season, resulting in an annual water bill of more than

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GET THE LEAD OUT!

Prosecutors: Canarsie man masterminded firearms ring

BY DENNIS LYNCH

He thought he was a hotshot.

A brazen Canarsie man and three Brooklyn henchmen smuggled more than 100 high-powered guns into Kings County since last year, according to an indictment prosecutors handed down on Oct. 14. The suspected ringleader, who allegedly brought the out-of-state guns in through Manhattan before selling them in Canarsie, boasted to a lady friend about carrying Uzis and an assault rifle in his duffel bag through Manhattan, according to phone recordings police obtained.

"Listen, I'm walking through Manhattan, right? I've got two Mac 10s on me, an SK assault rifle, and four handguns and I'm walking through New York," Michael Bassier told his girlfriend, according to police.

Prosecutors say Bassier and accomplices from Canarsie, Crown Heights, and Prospect Lefferts Gardens supplied an undercover cop with 112 guns worth more than

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Costumed kids invade Kaiser Park

Six-year-old Aldin Abdushi dresses up as Captain America for the Fall Festival in Coney Island on Oct. 17, which featured all types of fall fun. For more, **see page 3.**

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GOING FOR NO. 2!

'Toxic avenger' succeeds in second attempt to swim Canal

BY COLIN MIXSON

The taste of this victory was not so sweet.

Activist Christopher Swain finally made good on his promise to become the first person to swim the full length of the Gowanus Canal on Saturday after an abortive attempt in April, in a history-making plunge that took the dank diver through nearly two miles of bacteria, toxic sludge, garbage, and raw sewage — some of which he couldn't avoid swallowing.

Still, Swain said, it didn't taste or smell quite so gross this time around.

"In April, it had rained the day before, so a lot of the sewage taste was there," said Swain, who ultimately navigated the full gauntlet of filth in 72 minutes. "This time the sewage wasn't as noted in the bouquet. There was more hydraulic fluid, metals, and paint chips than there was poop."

Swain breast-stroked through the gonorrhea-tainted body of water with his head leaning way back to avoid the waves of pollution — a style he says was inspired by grandmas who try to keep their hair dry while swimming laps — but nevertheless said he had to stop on three separate occasions to gargle out the garbage with mouthfuls of hydrogen peroxide.

Beyond the noxious flavors of Brooklyn's nautical purgatory, Swain said he also found himself splashing through a film of emulsified grease, fats, and oils that had swept into the canal via the sewers, which he likened to the soapy layer of a bubble bath.

"It was really weird, disgusting, and a new experience for me," said Swain, who made his high-profile paddle to highlight the sludge-like



pace of the federal cleanup of the channel.

But that didn't stop him from pausing periodically throughout his journey to take water samples and photographs of the canal's ickiest bits, which he plans on using as a way to teach science and history to filthy-minded students at schools throughout the city.

"If you took a cross section of the sludge in the canal, that's a cross-section of the industrial history of the city,"

Swain said. "And kids love it — it's got poop, trash, and the perception of danger."

Swain emerged from the canal exhibiting no immediate mutations or diseases — which he credited largely to the combination dive and hazardous-materials suit he constructed for the dangerous feat.

"My exposure control plan was really good. I probably wasn't getting any water on me," he said.

He then washed off and



DIRTY WATER: (Left) Toxic Avenger Christopher Swain keeps in constant communication with his safety kayaker Nicole Butterfield as he navigates Brooklyn's nautical purgatory. (Top) Swain catches his breath. (Above) The swimmer emerges from the sludge, and appears no worse for the wear. But who knows what will become of him in the coming weeks.

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Early 'weeners

Kids try on trick-or-treat costumes for dry run at Kaiser Park

BY COLIN MIXSON

They were dressed to the vampire teeth!

Coney Kids got to try out their Halloween costumes a few weeks early at the Fall Festival in Kaiser Park on Oct. 17. The holiday-inspired, kids-friendly bonanza of food and games was more than parents could have asked for, but a Halloween costume contest that gave the kids an opportunity to get a little extra mileage out of their spooky outfits was the best part, one mom said.

"If they get to wear their Halloween costume more than once, they're happy," said Gravesend mom Kristine Gattuso, whose daughter Kristina, 8, came dressed as a little devil.

Councilman Mark Trey-

ger organized the event, which treated kids to a bevy of autumn treats such as hot chocolate and hot — virgin — apple cider, along with apple, pumpkin, and sweet potato pies, according to Treyger spokesman Eric Faynberg, who defected from this paper to work for the councilman in September. The pint-sized ghoulish guys and gals also got to paint pumpkins and have their own faces painted, he said.

Treyger hopes to make the party an annual affair, the councilman said.

"It's the start of a new tradition!" he said.

The big event was a great way of advertising a park that not a lot of people know



A BLOODY GOOD TIME: (Left) Vampire Princess Nicole Silva-Viera paints a pumpkin at the Fall Festival in Kaiser Park on Oct. 17. (Above) Kristina Gattuso, decked out in her best devil attire, and her mother Kristine Gattuso had a blast at the event.

Photos by Georgine Benvenuto

about, said Gattuso, a life-long Brooklynite who only just discovered Kaiser Park a few years ago.

"I've lived in Brooklyn my whole life and never new it existed," she said. "It's a beautiful park and most people don't

know about it, so it was kind of nice to have our own community place and have some place to go."



Costumed capers

BY DENNIS LYNCH

These kids were in high spirits.

Maimonides Medical Center's pediatric patients transformed into princesses, Power Rangers, and other fantastical characters at the Spirit of Children Halloween party on Oct. 14. The annual party is a pick-me-up for patients and staff alike.

"Being in the hospital stinks, so if we can make everyone's day better by throwing a party like this, it's really

great," said Alexis Hodges, a specialist with the hospital's Child Life department, which handles supportive services for pediatric patients and their families.

"You can see the joy on the kids' faces of doing something fun in a place they think is scary."

Each child at Maimonides got a costume, a goodie bag, and a chance to hang out with Jake the Dog, the star of Cartoon Network's popular show "Adventure Time."

KID'S BEST FRIEND: (Clockwise from top left) Chief pediatric nurse Providencia Casado and Marley Martinez enjoy party. Sunset Parker Richard Chin gets into the spirit of things. Maxwell Yap celebrates with Jake the Dog from the popular cartoon "Adventure Time" at the Halloween party at Maimonides Medical Center.

Photos by Georgine Benvenuto



CHEMO THERAPY

Once-toxic site to become health care facility

BY COLIN MIXSON

Turn that brown upside down.

A formerly toxic site in Brighton Beach is being converted from a sickening ecological nightmare into a place to help people get well.

The new owners of the former dry cleaning business on Coney Island Avenue recently concluded an exhaustive cleanup thanks to funding allotted through the state's Brownfield Cleanup Program, and plan to open a five-story medical-imaging facility on the lot.

"Nobody should have to live or work in close proximity to toxic soil and groundwater," said Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz (D-Brighton Beach), who got the property enrolled in the program. "There was also no point to having a property be permanently vacant, and remain a neighborhood eyesore, when it could be used instead for the benefit of the community."

The property between Ocean View and Brighton

Beach avenues was a mess of contaminated soil and groundwater rife with volatile toxins as a result of the former dry cleaning business, which operated for more than 50 years at the site, according to a spokeswoman for Cymbrowitz.

Coney Island Avenue Realty, which purchased the property and handled the two-year, state-subsidized remediation effort, was initially hesitant to invest in the site. Aside from the necessary cleanup, the property was nearby to another health facility developed by the company that was completely destroyed during Sandy.

"It was a very big decision," said Oleg Blinshteyn, vice-president of the company. "We had a business on the same block and we lost it to Sandy, another radiological center. It was a total loss for us."

As part of the cleanup, contractors dug out and hauled away contaminated soil from

the site down to 10 feet below the sidewalk, treated groundwater with oxidants to remove toxins, and covered the lot with concrete slabs, according to a report published by the state's Department of Environmental Conservation.

Contractors also used a system by which underground chemicals are converted into vapor and then treated before being released into the atmosphere, according to the report.

As the state prepares its final engineering report signing off on the completed cleanup, workers are already building the medical facility, which will be called 21st Century Radiology. It will offer magnetic resonance imaging, computerized axial tomography, mammograms, and sonogram scans, among other services, according to Blinshteyn.

Through the state's Brownfield Cleanup Program, the developers are entitled to tax credits offsetting a portion of



CLEAN: This new Coney Island Avenue radiology clinic in Brighton Beach was formerly an environmental nightmare, which was remediated thanks to two years of back-breaking labor on the part of the developer.

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the cleanup costs and will enjoy reduced liability for any contamination later discovered at or coming from the site, according to the state report.

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Make the occasion with flowers from 13th Avenue Florist

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

George Procovas, owner of 13th Avenue Florist, knows how flowers make the occasion.

He creates beautiful and unique floral arrangements for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, and corporate events. The exotic flowers come from all over the world, including many from the Caribbean and Hawaii, places known for having some of the prettiest.

Brides have been dazzled by his creations that have included cherry blossoms, and centerpieces both large and small.

"We offer a wide selection of bridal bouquets, wedding ceremony flowers, cake decorations, and centerpieces to fit any budget," he says.

In fact, all who shop here are happy with the very reasonable prices 13th Avenue Florist offers.

"We take good care of our customers," says Procovas. It's how the business has grown — via word of mouth from all his satisfied customers who continue to shop here.

Procovas likes to say he's been in the flower business since he was 7 years old. Back then, his uncle owned a Brooklyn flower store, and Procovas helped out. He observed how his uncle would take flowers and somehow turn them into beautiful bouquets and arrangements, a craft Procovas was eager to learn.

An outgoing kid, he also loved to chat with customers, and they, too, enjoyed their conversations with him. It seemed like such a happy business. Flowers made people happy, was the lesson he learned at an early age. It was then he knew that this was the career for him, and everything has been coming up roses since then.

At age 18, Procovas opened his first flower shop, also on 13th Avenue in Dyker Heights.

"I started from scratch, and there were many chal-



lenges," he says. Despite hard times, he continued to plant the seeds of success. His family was supportive of his endeavor, and after a while, his brother, Dino, came into the business. "By treating everyone with respect, the company eventually grew," he says.

In fact, it blossomed so much, it soon outgrew that location, and moved to where it is now, just a few blocks away from where it all started.

Customers who enjoy planting their own flowers are happy that 13th Avenue Florist carries everything needed to create spectacular flower gardens at home. If you don't have a green thumb, but simply love looking at flowers, there's a huge selection of silk arrangements that might just work for you.

Fresh flower arrangements, for every occasion, can be delivered locally and

worldwide. Flowers really do have the power to cheer people up, and brighten their day. Sending a bouquet makes people feel appreciated and valued. It's a perfect way to say, "thank you."

Procovas is living his dream, and customers reap the benefits of having a florist they can trust for all their floral needs. Today, he advises young business owners.

"Trust your dream, and

follow it," he says. "Be willing to take the risk. Nothing is handed to you in life, and nothing worthwhile comes without taking risks. Follow your dream."

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1. George Procovas, owner of 13th Avenue Florist. **2.** Stop by and see the exquisite centerpieces on display. **3.** Procovas, started his business from scratch, and it has blossomed. **4.** Lovely bouquets the florist has made for clients.

Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

THE F-AST AND THE F-URIOUS

Coney Islanders demand express F train back

BY COLIN MIXSON

They ain't F'ing around!

Coney Islanders say it's time to restore express F train service to the busier-than-ever amusement district — now that sworn enemies Mayor DeBlasio and Gov. Cuomo finally shook hands on a plan to fund the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for the next four years.

"When they pass budgets, we have to be accounted for," said Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island). "We matter."

The authority axed express F service in 2010 amidst broad-stroke cuts to subway and bus service in an effort to plug the then-\$400 million budget gap.

Treyger's push comes at a seminal moment for Coney, because the neighborhood's iconic amusement

district — home to Luna Park and Nathan's Famous hot dogs — is enjoying a renaissance not seen since tourism peaked at 15 million visitors annually in the 1960s, according to the area's unofficial mayor.

"Coney Island has a lot more to offer than it did even three or four years ago, so an express train is appropriate, and I'm thrilled he's working on it," said Dick Zigun, founder of the Coney Island Circus Sideshow.

And the city hopes to build on that momentum by seizing several private lots to build more thrill rides and some park land.

Now, local businesses are gearing up a grass-roots push supporting restored express F service, the head of a trade group said.

"I'm bracing myself on this," said Johanna Zaki, director of the Alliance for Coney Island.

Treyger and a slew of Southern Brooklyn politicians plan to roll out a restoration campaign later this year, a Treyger spokesman said.

The only people cringing at the prospect of a brisk 40-minute train ride from Downtown are area workers that used tardy F trains as an excuse for their own lateness, one area business owner said.

"I think it would be good for business in terms of getting my workers in on time," said Footprints Cafe manager Ava Morgan.

"Some of the time they say the train is delayed, so they come in an hour or an hour-and-a-half late!"



WHERE THE F IS IT?: Councilman Mark Treyger is petitioning the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to restore express service along the F line, because he's sick and tired of waiting. An express F train would be also be great for Coney Island, he said. Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

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68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Late-night larceny

A thief ransacking a woman's 77th Street home in the early morning hours of Oct. 16 only managed to get \$60 before the tenant scared him off.

The victim told police she was asleep in her abode between Third and Fourth avenues at around 3 am, when she heard a noise outside her bedroom. She found a man making his way out of her bathroom with cash in his hand, and chased him down her stairs and out the front door.

iPillager

Someone broke into a home on Bay Ridge Parkway on Oct. 16, taking a huge load of electronics, jewelry, and cash.

The brazen burglar broke open the front door of the building between 12th and 13th avenues sometime between 8:40 am and 3:40 pm, according to a police report. The perp got away with two laptops, an iPad, numerous credit cards, jewelry, and \$5,000 in cash.

Purse picker

A pickpocket stole a woman's wallet right out of her purse while she was shopping at a department store on Fifth Avenue on Oct. 12.

The victim didn't notice anything amiss while she shopped at the store between Bay Ridge and Ovington avenues, until around 1:30 pm, when she looked down and saw her purse was unzipped and her wallet nowhere to be found.

— Dennis Lynch

62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

Smoke break

Cops busted an 18-year-old man who they say ripped off the owner of a 25th Avenue bodega for a few bucks worth of merchandise after he refused to sell the man a single cigarette on Oct. 19.

The 59-year-old victim told police that he was behind the counter of his deli between Benson and Bath avenues at 2:45 pm, when the suspect sauntered up and demanded the man take a cigarette from a pack and sell it to him.

When the grocer refused, the young man threw a fit and swiped at least five whole dollars worth of potato chips and chocolates, and stormed out, cops said. The deli owner gave chase, but only managed to retrieve a knuckle sandwich from the smoker, according to police.

Gun goon

A gun-wielding biker robbed a man on 16th Avenue on Oct. 18, taking his cellphone.



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The victim told police that he was between Bay Ridge Avenue and 70th Street at 9:30 pm when the suspect pulled a gun on him and demanded his goods. The victim then forked over his cell, and the thief fled up 16th Avenue on a BMX bike, cops said.

Clothing crooks

Cops busted two 17-year-old boys and an 18-year-old man for allegedly swiping clothes from an 86th Street retailer on Oct. 13.

An employee told police that he was working at the clothing store between 21st Avenue and Bay Parkway at noon when he spotted the suspects grab some merchandise and make for the door.

The man tried to intercept the alleged thieves on their way out, but the suspects turned around and socked him a few times, before fleeing on foot, cops said.

Cutting remarks

A cup-wielding psycho slashed a woman's face at an 86th Street restaurant on Oct. 11.

The victim told police that she had taken a seat at the eatery between 24th Avenue and Bay 37th Street at 2:50 am when the reprobate sauntered up and demanded she "get up."

Then, without further warning, the madman grabbed a glass cup and smashed it across the victim's face. The victim said she'd never seen the man before, cops said.

Like a rock

A carjacker drove off with a man's 2011 Ford E350 he parked on 21st Avenue on Oct. 16.

The victim told police that he left his car near 67th Street at 11 am, and returned three days later to find an empty spot where his ride had been.

Bike pinched

A bike bandit rode away with a man's 2006 Yamaha motorcycle he left on Bay 35th Street on Oct. 18.

The victim told police that he parked his bike between Bath and Cropsey avenues at 9 pm, and returned the next day to discover his riding days were over.

Cool crook

A thief looted jewelry from a man's 15th Avenue home on Oct. 19.

The victim told police that the

burglar broke into his abode between 84th and 85th streets at 8:20 am, entering through a first-floor window after pushing in the air conditioner mounted there. Once inside, the thief snatched all the jewels he could find and fled, likely through a rear door, cops said.

Files flinched

A thief stole cash and patient files from an Avenue O medical facility sometime between Oct. 16 and 18 — and changed the locks.

The victim told police that he left his business between W. Eighth and W. Seventh streets at 10 am, and returned two days later to find the locks had been changed. Once he got inside, he discovered \$450 and patient files were missing, cops said.

60TH PRECINCT

CONEY ISLAND-BRIGHTON BEACH-
SEAGATE

Date night

A gun-wielding marauder jumped a man looking for his on-line date at an Avenue W apartment building on Oct. 13.

The victim told police he went over to the apartment building between W. 11th Street and Stillwell Avenue at 6:40 pm, where he expected to meet a woman he found through an online classifieds ad. When he got there, however, his lovely lady was nowhere to be seen, and instead he got jumped by a man wearing a mask and waving a gun, according to police.

The crook took man's wallet, which contained \$100, his driver's license, and insurance and debit cards, cops said.

Un-happy hour

Cops busted an 18-year-old man who they say lifted booze off a Neptune Avenue store on Oct. 13, and then smacked the shop owner when he tried to retrieve his property.

The victim told police that he was working at the store between W. Fifth and W. Sixth streets at 2:37 pm when he spotted the young man snatch some libations and make for the exit. When the victim attempted to head him off, the suspect allegedly slugged him over the side of his head, giving the man a nasty bruise, cops said.

Hoverboard!

Two teen punks robbed a 15-year-

old kid on Neptune Avenue on Oct. 15, taking his hoverboard.

The victim told police he was near Brighton Sixth Court at 2:40 pm, when the two delinquents ambushed him from behind, slugged him a few times, and then ran off with his hoverboard, which looks like a Segway without a handlebar.

Grab and smack

Some goon beat a 20-year-old man on W. 35th Street on Oct. 15, before taking his cellphone and cash.

The victim told police that he was between Mermaid and Surf avenues at 8:15 pm when the crook sauntered up and snatched the phone from his hand, before smacking him in the face and grabbing his cash.

Sneakers

A reprobate beat and robbed a 15-year-old kid of his sneakers at a playground on Brighton Fourth Road on Oct. 16.

The victim told police he was at the park near Brighton Fourth Street at 11:30 am when the crook attempted to pull the shoes right off his feet. When the kid resisted, the weirdo punched him a few times, before leaving the boy barefoot, cops said.

Chivalry's dead

Cops arrested two men for beating a 19-year-old woman in broad daylight on Neptune Avenue on Oct. 16.

The victim told police that she was between W. 35th and W. 36th streets at 3:55 pm when the suspects jumped her. One of the men allegedly began whipping her with his belt, while the other man punched her over and over in the face, cops said.

Paint job

Cops arrested a 17-year-old boy and an 18-year-old man for allegedly hurling a spray-paint can at a Cropsey Avenue bodega worker on Oct. 15.

The victim told police that he was working at the deli between Bay 46th and Bay 47th streets at 11 am when he spotted them trying to grab some store goods and flee without paying.

As they made for the door, the victim tried to head them off, but they ricocheted the paint can off his head, cops said.

Heretic heisters

A sacrilegious thief looted a W. 17th Street church on Oct. 12, taking a pressure washer.

The victim told police that the sinner entered the house of worship between Neptune and Mermaid avenues at 10 pm, possibly entering through a door that was left unlocked. When the clergy came back the next morning, they found that the pressure washer, worth \$800, was nowhere to be found, cops said.

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Police nab Sun'Park hotel owner in prostitution sting

BY DENNIS LYNCH

These hotel workers will turn down your bed — and get in it with you.

Cops raided a Sunset Park hotel and cuffed the owners and a manager for allegedly running a brothel on Oct. 15. The Feds aided the raid, indicating the alleged prostitution ring had connections outside the U.S., one local said.

“We were thrilled about the bust and that homeland security and the FBI were involved, which validated what we were telling police — that this isn’t just everyday prostitution, this is human trafficking, sex slavery going on,” said community leader Tony Giordano.

Residents have been complaining about the alleged bordello for years, he said.

“We sent maybe 70–80 complaints to the police from individuals living near 39th Street,” Giordano said.

Hotel workers connected johns staying at the hot-sheet hotel with pimps and prosti-



SUNNY NO MORE: (Above) Owners of the Sunny 39 Hotel were indicted on charges of promoting prostitution and falsifying records. (Right) Police lead a woman in cuffs away from the hotel where management allegedly helped pimps and prostitutes do their business.

Photos by Paul Martinka

tutes, Brooklyn’s top lawman claimed.

“We believe that this hotel was being used by pimps and prostitutes and that hotel workers allegedly facilitated this criminal activity,” said Brooklyn District Attorney Ken Thompson.

Prosecutors also said they

found ads on an online classified website allegedly posted by sex workers inviting potential clients to the hotel, he said. One ad, found on backpage.com — an online classified notorious for advertising cheeky escort services — even included a photo of the Sunny 39 Hotel’s facade, he said.



Alleging a similar operation, authorities raided another hotel in Queens that Sunny 39’s owners ran. The owners face charges of promot-

ing prostitution and falsifying business records, prosecutors announced. The hotel’s owner faces up to a year in jail, officials said.



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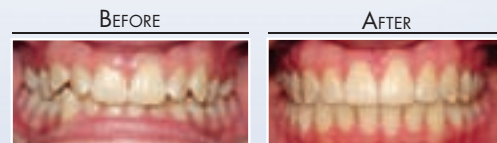
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STEEL OFF THE STREETS: The Brooklyn District Attorney displays some of the 112 guns, including rifles and sawed-off shotguns allegedly purchased by an undercover officer from Michael Bassier, who police said illegally brought the weapons into Brooklyn from Georgia and Pennsylvania to sell on the streets.

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GUN-RUNNER

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\$130,000 since September 2014. Bassier allegedly sold the guns from a pharmacy parking lot just two blocks from Canarsie High School with a man from Crown Heights acting as a lookout, officials said.

The guns came from out of state, prosecutors said.

Officials claim a Prospect Lefferts Gardens man connected Bassier with people in Georgia and Pennsylvania who bought the guns legally and handed them over to Bassier, who ran the weapons back to Brooklyn.

The county's top prosecutor called for stricter federal gun-control in announcing the indictments.

"The problem is, we have states that seem to not care where these guns end up," said District Attorney

Ken Thompson. "So we need to wake up and deal with this or we're going to have these press conferences with guns on the table. How many bodies are we going to have between each press conference?"

There were more than 6,800 firearm-related crimes citywide last year, according to state data. Half of the city's 283 murders last year involved a gun, and 90 percent of guns police seize here come from out of state, Thompson said.

Prosecutors are charging Bassier and his alleged accomplices with hundreds of counts of possessing and selling fire arms, court records show. The top charges carry a maximum 25-year penalty. A Canarsie man police suspect was connected is on the lam. Cops arrested four out-of-state conspirators who are all awaiting extradition, prosecutors said.

Bassier's lawyer did not respond to requests for comment.

GOLF COURSE

Continued from cover

\$150,000 — more than all the other municipal courses pay combined, according to Giordano.

The course's history is written in water — or rather, its lack thereof — and the links course has floundered in the past without a well from which to draw the one thing, above all else, that a golf course needs to flourish, Giordano said. Previous operators recoiled at the outrageous water bills and simply skimmed, so Giordano found an extremely well-designed course covered in brown grass when he came on as custodian seven years ago, he said.

"To put it nicely, the previous operators were more economical," Giordano said.

It took Giordano's engineers nearly four years, but they found a freshwater spring lurking nearly a mile away beneath Marine Park near E. 38th Street and Avenue V, he said. Now he needs

the green to dig the well, connect it to his irrigation system, and outfit it with three pumps in case one fails or starts to draw up salty water, which can kill grass, he said.

"You can't forget that we're surrounded by salt water," he said of the course situated on a peninsula. "So you want to make sure you're consistently getting something that isn't going to kill the grass. Having three pumps will give us more control over the water."

Giordano still hasn't gotten an official commitment from the city, but he's optimistic that talks with the Department of Environmental Protection and Parks Department will result in a better park for generations to come, he said.

"I think all parties will participate at all levels to solve the problem, which is nice," said Giordano. "Instead of not solving the problem, here is a mix of partnering between private and government agencies to provide a legacy for our civic community."

Parking and deride

Critics: Upzone plan will reduce spaces in S'Head

BY LAUREN GILL

Sheepshead Bay residents refuse to park their complaints about a controversial rezoning plan.

A city proposal waives parking requirements for new senior and below-market-rate housing in Sheepshead Bay, but locals say they have enough trouble finding a place to park as it is.

"You expect to park in front of your house and you can't," said Ed Jaworski, president of the Marine-Madison-Homecrest Civic Association.

Mayor DeBlasio aims to create 200,000 below-market-rate apartments citywide over 10 years under the plan he calls "Zoning for Quality and Affordability."

If the city adopts the proposal — expected to go before the Council early next year — Sheepshead Bay developers could build one to two stories higher than zoning currently permits as long as they add below-market-rate apartments or

senior housing. In most cases, the city requires developers who build new buildings to also create off-street parking, but the proposal would largely scrub that requirement between Bedford and McDonald avenues.

City planners dispute the notion relaxed parking requirements will create an additional parking burden, because seniors and low-income folks the city wants to populate new developments don't own cars at the rate younger, more affluent people do, a Department of City Planning spokesman said.

"Our data found that lower-income households own fewer cars, especially in transit-served areas — and low-income seniors own extremely few," said spokesman Joe Marvilli, citing census and state Department of Motor Vehicles data. "For example, at affordable senior housing facilities, our data showed ownership rates of five percent within the proposed transit zone and,

generally, 10 percent outside."

Relaxing the parking mandate would create more realistic parking requirements, a city planning honcho said.

"What we're trying to do is have our parking requirements more accurately reflect actual car ownership in these populations," said Frank Ruchala, deputy director of city planning's zoning division.

Requiring parking creates additional construction costs for developers — \$30,000 to \$50,000 per space, he said. Landlords try to recoup the loss by charging for spaces, but the off-street lots often remain empty, because residents opt for free, on-street parking instead, Ruchala said.

"I've talked to providers of affordable housing who say they have parking spaces going empty because tenants who own cars park on the street rather than pay \$200 a month for a parking space," he said.

Still, the Department of City Planning is taking locals'



DUDE, WHERE'S MY CAR GOING TO GO?: Sheepshead Bay has enough parking troubles as it is, according to Community Board 15 chairwoman Theresa Scavo. The board's transportation committee disapproved a city plan to relax off-street parking requirements for new below-market-rate buildings in the area.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

gripes seriously, a department spokesman said.

"We're listening to them about what they like and they don't like about the proposals," Marvilli said. "It's all part of the process and it is something we're definitely going to be taking into consideration."

The city already revised the plan after preservationists testified it could put historic buildings in developers'

crosshairs and destroy what makes neighborhoods unique.

Community Board 15's land-use committee disapproved the plan 17-1 last week. The full board will render an opinion on the proposal on Oct. 27.

Community Board 15 general board meeting at Kingsborough Community College Faculty Dining Room [2001 Oriental Blvd. room U112, (718) 332-3008, BKLCB15@verizon.net], Oct. 27 at 7:30 pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 695(2)(b) of the General Municipal Law and Section 1802(6)(j) of the Charter, notice is hereby given that the Department of Housing Preservation and Development ("HPD") of the City of New York ("City") has proposed the sale of certain City-owned properties (each a "Disposition Area") to FSG Housing Development Fund Corporation ("Sponsor") under each of the following projects:

PROJECT ONE:

Disposition Area: Block:1734, Lot 58 in the Borough of Brooklyn, also known by the street 825 Bedford Avenue, which contains one (1) occupied multiple dwelling. When completed, the project will provide approximately four (4) dwelling units.

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PROJECT TWO:

Disposition Area: Block: 5127, Lot 15; Block 5127, Lot 16 and Block 5099, Lot 37, in the Borough of Brooklyn, also known by the streets 72 Lott Street, 74 Lott Street and 83 East 18th Street respectively, which contains one (1) occupied multiple dwelling and two (2) vacant multiple dwellings. When completed, the project will provide approximately fifteen (15) dwelling units and one (1) commercial space.

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PROJECT THREE:

Disposition Area: Block: 2031, Lot 57; Block 1948; Lot 28, Block 1173; Lot 53 and Block:1176, Lot 98, in the Borough of Brooklyn, also known by the streets 165 Park Avenue, 368 Lafayette Avenue, 802 Washington Avenue and 840 Washington Avenue respectively, which contains three (3) occupied multiple dwellings and one (1) vacant multiple dwelling. When completed, the project will provide approximately forty-two (42) dwelling units and two (2) commercial spaces.

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Under HPD's Multifamily Preservation Loan Program, sponsors purchase and rehabilitate City-owned vacant and/or occupied multifamily buildings in order to create affordable rental housing units with a range of affordability. Construction and permanent financing is provided through loans from private institutional lenders and from public sources, including HPD.

HPD proposes to sell the Disposition Areas to the Sponsor at the nominal price of one dollar per tax lot. The Sponsor will then rehabilitate eight (8) multiple dwellings in the Disposition Areas. When completed, the projects will provide an aggregate of approximately sixty-one (61) rental dwelling units and three (3) commercial spaces.

The appraisals and the proposed Land Disposition Agreements and Project Summaries for each of the projects indicated above are available for public examination at the office of HPD, 100 Gold Street, Room 5-A4, New York, New York on business days during business hours.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on November 9th, 2015 at Second Floor Conference Room, 22 Reade Street, Manhattan at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached on the calendar, at which time and place those wishing to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed sale of the Disposition Areas pursuant to Section 695(2)(b) of the General Municipal Law and Section 1802(6)(j) of the Charter.

Individuals requesting sign language interpreters should contact the Mayor's Office of Contract Services, Public Hearings Unit, 253 Broadway, Room 915, New York, New York 10007, (212) 788-7490, no later than seven (7) business days prior to the public hearing. TDD users should call Verizon relay services.



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In need of a lift to the train

BY COLIN MIXSON

People will be left behind.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority must build an elevator at the F train's Neptune Avenue stop or hundreds of disabled and senior residents living nearby will be left stranded and vulnerable the next time Mother Nature comes calling, locals say. Making the station handicap-accessible might be the only thing that stands between residents of Trump Village and the Warbasse Houses — two major housing developments in a flood evacuation zone with a prevalence of aged residents — and certain doom, one advocate said.

"Whether you walk with a cane, or you're in a wheelchair — I don't want to be too dramatic — but that can be a death sentence," said Warbasse Houses President Michael Silverman.

The assessment isn't as dramatic as it sounds — seniors were stranded in Southern Brooklyn during Hurricane Sandy, according to a local politician.

"[During] the last storm, the mayor issued a mandatory evacuation order,

but there were a number of people who could not leave for a variety of reasons, and one of those reasons was there was no elevator at the Neptune Avenue stop," said Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island), who is pushing for the Neptune Avenue elevator.

As it is, seniors and disabled residents in the area are forced to rely on Access-a-Ride, a plodding service during the best of times, which often sees Warbasse residents waiting for hours in the co-op's lobby to catch a lift, Silverman said.

"Access-a-Ride is very difficult, even under normal circumstances," he said. "It's a wonderful program, but it's over-taxed, over-burdened, and waiting two hours to go to a doctor doesn't start the day too well."

Sandy also proved that oldsters can't rely on their youngster offspring in a pinch, either, Silverman said.

"There were quite a few instances where they couldn't come out," he said.

The Warbasse president has been engaged in a letter-writing campaign

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The Katz's out of the bag!

Manhattan deli coming to Brooklyn

BY HARRY MACCORMACK

We're getting what they're having!

Iconic Manhattan eatery Katz's Delicatessen will open an outpost in Brooklyn next year — its first ever expansion in the deli's 127-year history.

Katz's will peddle its pastrami at a stand in the upscale food court at Downtown's forthcoming City Point mall, owner Jake Dell told the New York Times last week.

The eatery — famed across the world for its appearance in the classic rom-com "When Harry Met Sally" — is the second tourist hot-spot to sign on to the massive retail and residential development still rising at Fulton and Willoughby streets — discount-department store Century 21 will also occupy two floors of the mega-project.

But the prospect of enjoying Katz's famed corned beef in the beating commercial heart of Brooklyn may still not be enough to lure sightseers away from the deli's original location — where customers must navigate an idiosyncratic ordering system and huge crowds to snag a sandwich — said one local.

"I think it's cool that they are setting up here in Brooklyn, but I don't think it's going to be the same," said Boerum Hill resident Aaron Mackey. "Part of going to Katz's is the whole ordeal of ordering and eating there."

The deli will join around 55 other food vendors at City Point, as well as big-name retailers including Trader Joe's, Target, and cinema-restaurant chain Alamo Drafthouse.



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Home-ice advantage

Rangers throw party for local fan at Abe Stark Skating Rink

BY DENNIS LYNCH

Rabid sports fans throw parties during big games all the time, and now the Rangers — New York City's other hockey team — are returning the favor.

The team tailgated a die-hard at Abe Stark Skating Rink in Coney Island on Oct. 16. It was a homecoming for the Queens resident — the self-proclaimed “rink rat” chose the rink to host the party because she spent much of her youth cheering on her brothers' games there, she said.

“That's where I grew up watching hockey — when I wasn't watching the Rangers anyway,” said Alyson Carney. “I worked there for seven years and volunteered on the weekends. It was my hockey home.”

Carney entered an online contest the Rangers launched in January. The team asked people to share stories about their fandom, and Carney wrote that, when she and her siblings were infants, their



FAMILY OF FANATICS: (Above) Alyson Carney, center, and her family celebrated her being voted the ultimate Rangers fan. (Right) Former Ranger and television announcer Brian Mullen battles with 8-year-old Anthony Giumenta for the ball during some street hockey play. (Below) Kids enjoy a bounce house the Rangers provided. Photos by Georgine Benvenuto

parents taught them to give a thumbs-up when their father cheered “Rangers” and a thumbs-down when he uttered “Islanders,” she said.

Carney and the Rangers travelled deep into enemy territory to get to Coney Island — Brooklyn is squarely Islanders country now that the

team moved to Barclays Center from Long Island.

More than 200 of Carney's friends and family joined Rangers Jesper Fast, Emerson Etem, Oscar Lindberg, and Dylan McIlrath, and alumni Adam Graves, Ron Duguay, Glenn Anderson, and Brian Mullen for the celebration.



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for several years to get an elevator installed at the nearby subway station, petitioning elected officials and the transit authority, but it wasn't until Treyger stepped up that he's found a champion for his cause, he said.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority's response to Silverman's request, however, leaves much to be desired, according to Silverman.

"From the MTA, to paraphrase, they said it wasn't in the budget, they should be able to use Access-a-Ride," he said.

There are currently 86 stations with handicap accessibility, and the transit authority plans on bringing that number up to 100 by 2020 as part of its "Key Stations Program," which identifies the stations with the greatest need and enhances accessibility there, according to Kevin Ortiz, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

However, that plan does not include Neptune Avenue, which lacks the rid-

ership to justify the expense of an elevator, Ortiz said.

"Key stations allows us to focus precious resources on stations that will have the most impact — stations with higher ridership and-or that serve as key transfer points," Ortiz said. "Neptune Avenue does not fit these criteria."

The transit authority coordinated city busses — which are handicap accessible — along with Access-a-Ride to aid in the evacuation during Sandy, Ortiz said.

Aside from saving lives, an elevator would provide easy access to the dozens of other subway stations with handicap accessibility in the city, and not to mention Mark Treyger's district office, if for no other reason than he'll help you sign up for Access-a-Ride, according to scooter-bound Courier Life columnist Carmine Santa Maria.

"It would make it a lot easier to get to Treyger's office," said Santa Maria, whose reliance on his motorized scooter, *Tornado*, makes it impossible for him to navigate stairs. "They do things that others won't, like fill out my Access-a-Ride application."

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Battle of Brooklyn now a video game

Designer: Washington can't win

BY HARRY MACCORMACK
The only way to win this game is to lose.

A new iPhone game puts you in control of the Continental Army as it fights the Battle of Brooklyn — the first major skirmish of the Revolutionary War, which saw the British storm the Narrows and kick Gen. Washington to the curb.

But even in a digital fantasy world, there is no way your rag-tag band of troops can defeat the superior Red-coat forces, and as in the real battle, the only way to claim victory is to high-tail it out of Brooklyn while keeping Washington alive to fight another day, said the creator.

"You cannot win the battle," said Mark Hurst, founder of management consulting company Creative Good, which launched the game "Brooklyn 1776" in the iTunes store for 99 cents on Thursday. "The odds

are always stacked against the Americans."

"Brooklyn 1776" is less "Call of Duty" with muskets and tricorne hats and more of a strategy game like "Civilization" or Risk.

Players move regiments — as well as leaders William Alexander, John Sullivan, Israel Putnam, and the Commander in Chief himself — like chess pieces around an 18th-century map of Brooklyn to evade and attack an endless onslaught of British soldiers and Hessian mercenaries.

The idea is to put players in Washington's pantaloons as he plotted the withdrawal, said the game's designer.

"We imagined giving you the challenge to decide where to fight and where to retreat," said Max Kolbowski-Frampton, who created the game design, art, and sound effects. "We wanted players to arrive at Washington's de-



HOLD THE LINE!: (Above) Continental troops hold off a massive British force in this painting depicting the Battle of Brooklyn, something that will be difficult to do in the new iPhone game (right) that lets you take command of Washington's army in hopes of getting the general to the safer shores of Manhattan.

(Above) Painting by Domenick D'Andrea; (Right) Creative Good

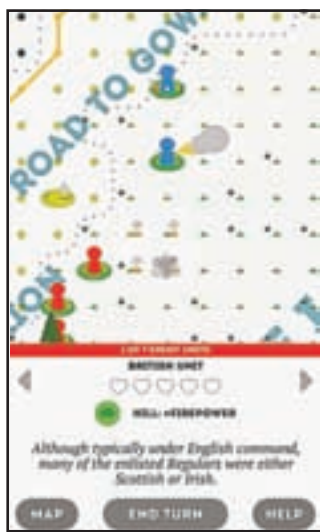
cisions on their own through playing."

Creative Good had never built an app before, but Hurst said the idea came to him after reading historian and former Brooklyn Heights resident David McCullough's book about the early days of the war, "1776." He was so inspired that he put a team together to make it happen and

the rest is, as they say, history.

"I was reading '1776' and learning about all the battles of the revolution and I thought, 'This would make a great concept for a game,'" said Hurst.

"We're a New York company, so the Battle of Brooklyn seemed like a natural choice."




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SOMETHING FOR ALL TASTES: Cook and poet Paige Lipari is serving up Sicilian treats and food-themed books at her new Greenpoint bookstore and cafe Archestratus Books and Foods.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Eat your words!

BY ALLEGRA HOBBS

Read 'em and eat!

A Greenpoint poet and cook is whisking her literary and culinary passions together with a new Huron Street bookstore that only sells publications about food.

"I always knew that I wanted a bookstore, then I became obsessed with food," said Paige Lipari, who opened Archestratus Books and Foods at Manhattan Avenue earlier this month. "I thought, 'How do I incorporate these two things?'"

In addition to a menu of cookbooks, food zines, and edible-related fiction and poetry, Lipari is dishing up a side serving of pastries inspired by her Sicilian heritage at a cafe space in the back of the store and will start serving up full Sicilian dinners on Thursday nights beginning Oct. 22.

Lipari, who grew up in Carroll Gardens and now lives down the street from her shop, said she gained a new appreciation for the flavors of her homeland on a teenage trip to visit her Sicilian relatives, and has been a passionate home cook ever since.

But until now, her professional life has been entirely dedicated to the written word — she worked at a handful of legendary Manhattan bookstores from a young age, including McNally Jackson and Idlewild Books, and was an editor at literary magazine A Public Space.

In the future, Lipari plans to host



NEW NOOK: Local Andrea Pack grabs some tea and something to read at Archestratus Books and Foods.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

book clubs, author talks, and cooking classes — both her own and others' — at Archestratus. But most of all, she wants to host local foodies, who she hopes will hang around at her store to chew the fat.

"I really do see it as a community space," she said. "Good food is supposed to elevate the conversation, so I'm hoping there's a lot of conversation that happens."

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Rebels with a cause

Bikers ride for breast cancer fund-raiser

BY DENNIS LYNCH

They went hog wild!

More than 100 motorcyclists motored through Brooklyn for the ninth-annual Ride2Live tour to benefit Maimonides Breast Cancer Center on Oct. 17. The disease, which killed an estimated 40,000 Americans in 2015, even affects tough-guy bruisers on chromed-out cruisers, one Harley owner said.

"It's near and dear to me personally because my mom is a breast cancer survivor — thank god," said Highlanders Motorcycle Club member Steven Gates, who has been involved in the rides since 2009.

He brought survivor Cheryl Schafer on the back of his Harley-Davidson for Saturday's borough-spanning ride, which started at the 62nd

Street Breast Cancer Center in Borough Park, rumbled up to Barclay's Center in Prospect Heights, then motored down to an after-party at the Knights of Baron De Kalb in Sheepshead Bay.

Riders donated money to fund research at the center, which treats 7,500 patients each year, according to a hospital press release. The cen-



STRONG SUPPORT: (Above) Steven Gates of the Highland Motorcycle Bikers club rode with cancer survivor Cheryl Schafer. (Left) Marina Liu of Sheepshead Bay has been attending the Ride2Live Bike Tour for three years with her boyfriend Ken Rosen, a rider with the Bikers of Brooklyn club. The club has been involved in the ride since it began in 2006.

Photos by Georgine Benvenuto

ter's director, an avid motorcycle rider, led the pack, which included half a dozen local motorcycle club, officials said.

October is Breast Cancer

Awareness Month, and the center will host a fund-raiser car show in its parking lot on Oct. 25 and a pink-themed fashion show at the Wythe Hotel in Williamsburg on Nov. 17.

BUSINESS, BROOKLYN STYLE

Sheepshead Nursing & Rehabilitation Center hosted preview of new Rehabilitation Center for hospital staff on Oct. 15

Sheepshead Nursing & Rehabilitation Center (SNRC) hosted a preview of its new rehabilitation center for hospital staff at 2840 Knapp St. on Oct. 15.

The event showcased the new state-of-the-art rehabilitation gym. The 6,000 square foot innovative facility will now be the largest center of its kind in Brooklyn. Located on the sixth floor, patients can receive their treatments while overlooking Sheepshead Bay. Each element of the site was designed to promote healing and recovery in a serene and motivating environment.

More than 300 members of the hospital community attended to learn more about the facility's cutting-edge equipment and best-in-class therapies.

"We greatly value our partnership with the social workers and staff at all the local hospitals," said Jerome Kahan, Administrator/COO



(Left) Staff of the center, from left, Alla Zhuchkan, Vadim Plaksin, Seyon Aspis, and Michelle Mulvey, celebrated the new state-of-the-art space. (Right) Dr. Ben Sacolick is one of the first to sit on the new stationary bike.



Photos by Steve Schinbke

SNRC. "They educate patients about the type of care they can receive in our facility during their recovery. With the proper plan in place between the hospital and rehabilitation center, we can return people to their families and everyday life as quickly

as possible."

A formal ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new space will be hosted on November 4th for community and health-care leaders.

SNRC is a family-owned and operated five-star health-care facility. It has been serv-

ing the health care needs of Brooklyn residents for over 45 years. Sheepshead offers sub-acute care, adult day care, outpatient rehabilitation, short-term rehabilitation and long-term care. Younger patients receive rehabilitation therapy after

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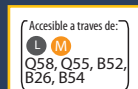
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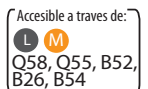


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NYU Poly changes name

Students protest Downtown college's new moniker

BY HARRY MACCORMACK

It is a case of mis-taken identity.

New York University robbed engineering students of a prestigious name on their degrees when it renamed Downtown's 161-year-old Polytechnic School of Engineering in honor of a generous donor earlier this month, say pupils and alumni who are now demanding the school change it back.

“I chose to go to Poly partly because of the prestige and recognition attached to its name,” said Jeffrey Nichtberger on an online petition calling on the university to reverse its decision to re-brand Polytechnic as the New York University Tandon School of Engineering, which has racked up more than 1,200 digital signatures in the two weeks since the change. “I want my diploma to say Polytechnic, not Tandon.”

The school abruptly announced the switch on Oct. 5, following a \$100-million gift from financial advisor and singer Chandrika Tandon, who serves on the institution's board of trustees, and her husband Ranjan, a hedge fund manager.

Students say they appreciate the recent windfall, they just don't think the second oldest engineering school in the country — which has gone through multiple names since opening in 1854, but all involving the word “Polytechnic” — should have to walk away from its famed moniker to get it.

“I don't want to sound like an ingrate — \$100 million is a lot of money — but I don't understand why the Poly name has to go,” said Eric Naturman, an undergraduate student. “It just feels like one of those things that will be looked back on as a mistake.”



SIGNS OF CHANGE: The signs still say New York University Polytechnic School of Engineering — but not for much longer.

Photo by Louise Wateridge

The Tandon's gift is not the largest in the school's history — former Polytechnic professor Donald Othmer and his wife Mildred bequeathed the school \$175 million when they passed away in the 1990s. The university named a dormitory after them.

But some scholars say the new name was worth the price — and they don't mind explaining they studied at the school formerly known as Polytechnic to future employers.

“You can't get something for nothing,” said undergraduate Prakesh Nalajani. “It's just a name. All you have to do is explain, ‘Oh, it used to be Poly.’ For \$100 million? That's a no-brainer.”

The university says it understands critics' concerns about the new moniker, but claims the student body at large is thrilled about the cash injection that came along with it and that it will find other ways to honor the school's history.

“The overwhelming reaction to this great gift is enormous excitement,” said spokeswoman Sayar Lonial. “We have heard some concerns, and know that they arise out of love and loyalty.”



Not-so-wise guy opens fire

A gunman opened fire at a Fourth Avenue barbershop in Sunset Park named for a mob movie on Oct. 19. The goon took two shots at a potential 24-year-old victim between 41st and 42nd streets at 6 pm, but he missed his target and ran, police said.

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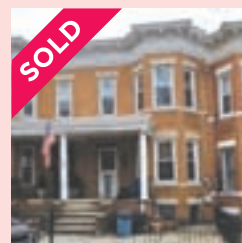


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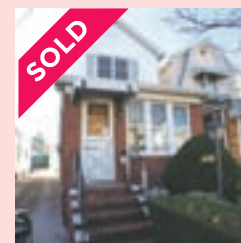
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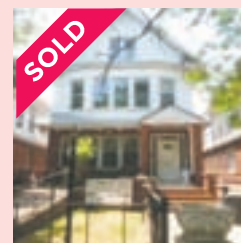
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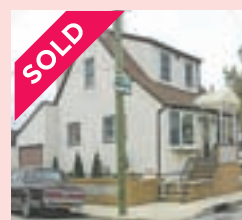
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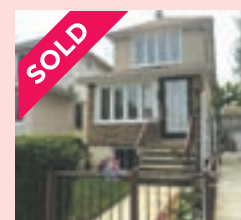
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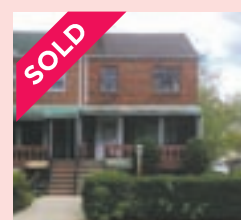
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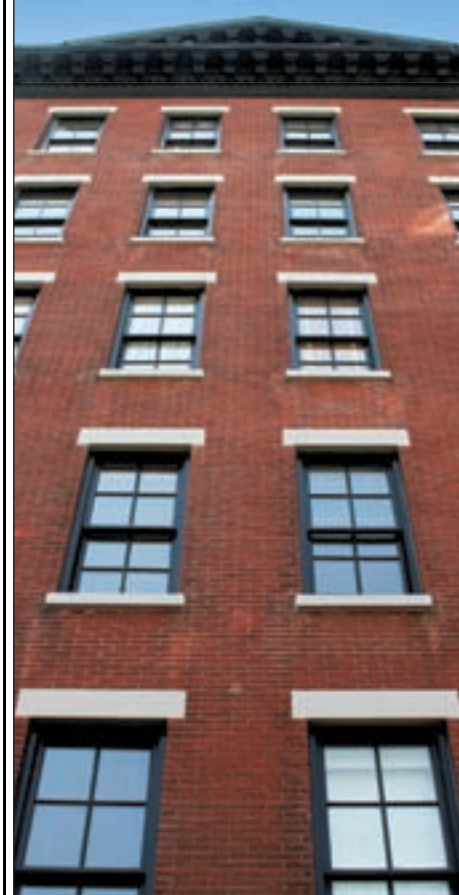
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2013	Toyota Corolla, 19k	2595	\$9,995	2014	Ford Fusion, 10k	10024	\$13,995
2012	Ford Escape, 72k	7278	\$10,995	2012	Nissan Murano, 43k	17044	\$14,750
2011	Nissan Rogue, 32k	4761	\$10,995	2012	Toyota Sienna, 23k	1070	\$14,995
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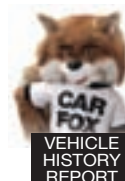
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CONEY ISLAND

Master of doctors!

Arthur Wagner, executive director of **Coney Island Hospital**, let Standing O know that the **American College of Physicians** bestowed its "Mastership" designation on **Dr. Terence Brady**, the hospital's associate chief medical officer.

Dr. Brady was selected because of his integrity, eminence in practice or in medical research, and other attainments in science or in the art of medicine. He has amply demonstrated his eminence in practice, leadership, and in medical research.

Dr. Brady joins fellow physicians **Dr. John Maese**, chief medical officer, and **Dr. Paul Gitman** of quality management.

These three doctors are among only 785 physicians worldwide to hold this distinction.

"I am honored to receive this national recognition by the American College of Physicians," said Dr. Brady. "This designation recognizes individuals for their achievements and dedication to the field of medicine."

"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, who is also senior veep of the Southern Brooklyn and Staten Island Health Care Network.

"Dr. Brady is very deserving of such a high honor by the American College of Physicians," added fellow Master, Dr. Maese. "Masters are recognized for excellence and for their significant contributions to medicine, and I am proud to have Dr. Brady's service here at Coney Island Hospital."

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

what's more, I am so appreciative to receive the honor of being the Employee of the Month. I'm still overwhelmed that it has all happened!"

Dexter received a plaque and got one free day off. Yippee!

Renaissance Adult Day Services [2625 Bedford Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Flatbush, (866) 367-8878].

Putting out the welcome mat

BEDFORD-STUYVESANT

American's most convenient bank, **TD Bank**, let Standing O in on the great news. Up-and-coming borough son **Randall Atkinson** has been promoted to assistant vice president and store manager of the Bedford-Stuyvesant branch.

Our pal Randall will be responsible for new business development, consumer and business lending, managing personnel, and overseeing the day-to-day operations at the store.

Randall has eight years of retail banking experience and joined the most convenient bank in 2008 as a teller. He later served as a customer service representative and store supervisor before his most recent position as assistant store manager in our neighboring Maspeth, Queens.

Standing O is glad he's back in the bosom of Brooklyn and wishes him good luck.

TD Bank (957 Marcy Ave. at Nosstrand Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, www.tdbank.com).

MIDWOOD

Welcome, new members

Standing O is pleased to welcome two new members to the board of directors of **Brooklyn College Center for the Performing Arts** for the 2015-16 season.

Yvonne Riley-Tepie, president of the board, advised us that **Christina Tettonis** and **Kori Hale** joined the board, which already includes **Dr. Karen L. Gould**, **Renee McClure**, CourierLife's very own publisher **Cliff Luster**, **Joshua Schneps**, **Dr. Maria Ann Conelli**, **Mannie Corman**, **Gail Hammerman**, **Rabbi Alvin Kass**, **Matthew Ormsbee**, **Ty Stone-Adams**, **Ella Friedman Weiss**, and **Antonia Yuille Williams**.

Yvonne told the O how happy she is to have these two women aboard: "I am delighted to welcome both Christina and Kori to the Brooklyn Center Board. Each one embodies the spirit of community that Brooklyn Center is known for and brings talent, expertise, and energy to the table. We are fortunate to have them as part of our team as we begin our 61st season."

Christina was also eager to share her joy at the appointment and said: "As an educator, I know first-hand the positive power that the performing arts have on children and their families as well as on our communities. I am honored to be joining the Brooklyn



CLEAN UP!: Student volunteers from the Brooklyn Studio School – from left Joseph Elhaje, Julianio Caushi, Jayline Bonilla, and Denise Fernandez – help clean up our streets.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Students polish up Hurst street

BENSONHURST

Hefty thanks to the ninth-graders of **Brooklyn Studio High School** for pitching in and helping to keep our streets spit-and-polish clean. The clean initiative dubbed "Service for a Day," was put together with the help of **Assemblyman William Colton** (D-Bensonhurst) and **Councilman Mark Treyger** (D-Coney Island).

The students, including **Joseph Elhaje**, **Juliano Caushi**, **Jayline Bonilla** and **Denise Fernandez**, donned gloves, and grabbed a bag, and made a sight to behold out of an eyesore.

According to principal **Andrea Ciliotta**, "The motto of the school is 'unity is community,' pay it forward." The students picked up trash along Bay Parkway, Kings Highway, and 18th Avenue.

"When our students returned from a day of cleaning, they had a real sense of pride and ownership of a good deed done in their community," she added. "I am truly proud of all my 125 students or so who participated in the give-back-to-the-community day of service."

Standing O is proud of them too! *Brooklyn Studio Secondary School [8310 21st Ave. at 83rd Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 266-5093].*

Center for Performing Arts board."

Fellow new member Kori added, "Brooklyn Center plays such an important role in serving all of Brooklyn's many communities with world-class, affordable arts, and arts-education programs. I'm proud to be part of a generation of emerging arts supporters."

Break a leg ladies.

Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts [2900 Campus Rd. and Kenilworth Place in Midwood, (718) 951-4600].

FLATBUSH

A jolly good employee!

Three cheers and hats off to **Dexter Williams** who was recognized by **Renaissance Adult Day Services** as Employee of the Month on Aug. 24! Standing O is running a bit behind.

Along with receiving the monthly

distinction, our pal Dexter was also promoted to be the new Transportation Dispatching Coordinator for all three Renaissance Adult Day Services locations.

Eileen Parenti, the executive director and a big fan of Dexter, was happy to share the good news: "Dexter has always gone above and beyond for our clients, and we are pleased to give him this deserving promotion. Renaissance and our clients are fortunate to have him as a part of our team."

Standing O is happy to bestow on Dexter the golden Standing O too!

The very humble Dexter couldn't believe all the attention and said, "I think my promotion is a blessing. And



The mini-Mad men of Canarsie

BY COLIN MIXSON

They go in kids, but they come out Mad men.

In addition to teaching kids their ABCs and 123s, a Canarsie school is offering its students a program in multi-media advertising, and graduates of the High School for Innovation in Advertising and Media leave prepared to study communications in college or even land an entry-level job on Madison Avenue, according to teacher Kyle Allen.

"They may not have the qualifications on paper, but for all intents and purposes, they're capable of getting in at the ground level," said Allen, who leads the Career and Technical Education department at the Canarsie high school.

The Rockaway Parkway Mad men academy between Avenues J and K became the first high school to offer advertising courses in 2008, and offers a curriculum that instructs students on how to design and implement marketing campaigns across a variety of media platforms, including print, film, and the internet, according to Allen.

"I show them how to take this from something on paper and turn it into a full-scale multi-media advertising campaign," he said.

Allen, whose background is in communications and computer science, said he was tutored by advertising professionals who instructed him on the thinking, skills, and tools that they apply when formulating their own ad campaigns, and which informed the curriculum he helped develop for Canarsie's advertising school.

Kids learn the tasks that advertising professionals — not unlike those on television's *Mad men* — deal with every day, including contract writing, campaign pitches, and analyzing market and demographic data, Allen said.

Students also learn to edit video, and create their own television spots to sell various products they are assigned to promote.

In addition to the more traditional forms of media, the advertising high school has worked to incorporate the field's recent innovations, and this year added a new course on how to use social media as a promotional platform, Allen explained.

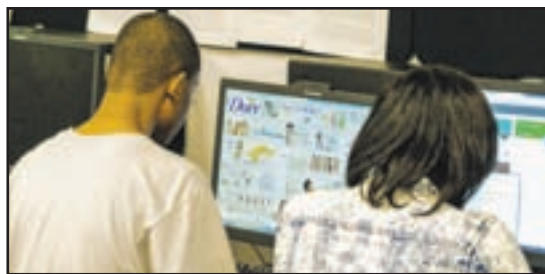
"I try to change with the times," he said.

As viewers' attention shifts to the internet, even the traditional television spot is losing traction in today's marketing wars, forcing advertisers to find new ways to reach consumers, according to technology instructor Jennifer Ward.

"People aren't watching commercials as often, because they're recording or watching TV on Netflix," said Ward. "So we have to find ways to innovate."

Even the school's field trips are advertising-centric, and the kids often spend days at firms throughout the city, including R/GA and Deutsch, where professionals give them the grand tour and assign them their own ad campaigns to sharpen their *Mad men* instincts, according to Allen.

"They're really helpful in enhancing what I do," said Allen.



FROM CANARSIE TO MADISON AVE.: (Right) Kyle Allen teaches (above) students at the High School for Innovation in Advertising and Media in Canarsie the tools they'll need to excel as advertisers.

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Count the ways of liberal largesse, sez reader

To the editor,

I'm writing regarding the letter from Sue Ben of Bay Ridge in which she railed against liberals and sidewalk vendors ("Sidewalk vendors," Sound Off to the Editor, Oct. 16).

She doesn't like liberals, but here is a partial list of what liberals have given us: Panama Canal. Interstate Highway System.

It wasn't Ike's idea. It was a liberal initiative begun in the '30s. Ike was a liberal. Almost all of our labor laws (and all child labor laws). The Marshall Plan. Environmental Laws. Freedom of Information Act. Workplace safety laws. The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (a.k.a. "The GI Bill"). Social Security. The Space Program. Securities Act of 1933 and most banking regulations. The Peace Corps. Volunteers in Service to America. The civil rights movement. Fight against Nazis, Fascism and Totalitarianism (Wilson, FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy were all liberals). The Development and Deployment for the Internet.

The Tennessee Valley project. Women's right to vote. Universal public education. The National Weather Service. National Science Foundation and basic scientific research. Product labeling and truth in advertising laws. Public health service. Morrill Land Grant Act (land for state public universities). Rural electrification. Public universities. Bank deposit insurance. Earned Income Tax Credit. Family and Medical Leave Act. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Public broadcasting. Hoover Dam Project.

Pell Grants. Americans With Disabilities Act. State Children's Health Insurance Program. Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act.

Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010. Ended sexual discrimination in the U.S. Army.

As for Sue Ben's complaint that liberals talk over you, I know conservatives and not only do they talk over you, but they hate President Obama and constantly use the f-word and n-word when talking about him. One that I know collects public benefits, lives in public housing, and is even given a cleaning lady to clean her home, yet

she still curses liberal policies.

She complains about illegal street vendors, but has she contacted Councilman Vincent Gentile or state Sen. Marty Golden about them? I doubt it. Also, she can report illegal vendors by calling 311 and reporting them to the Board of Health.

I am so sick and tired of hearing how bad liberals are from people like her. With the Conservative Republican Party wanting to privatize Social Security and turn Medicare into a voucher program, gut the Environmental Protection Agency (which was enacted by that well-known liberal, Richard Nixon), raise taxes on the middle class and poor while giving tax brakes to the wealthy one percent, Sue Ben better open her eyes and wake up.

As for Donald Trump, he will never be elected president. Even members of his own party can't stand him, since he's nothing more than a carnival barker and would finalize the destruction of the Republican Party.

**Rosalie Caliendo
Gravesend**

MYOB, Ed

To the editor,

Don't tell me to mind my own business, Ed Greenspan ("Live and let live," Sound off to the Editor, Oct. 9). Just like you, I can respond to any letter written in this paper. Unlike you, I am a supporter of humans and animals. I don't have "cohorts" and I don't eat lobsters for the very reason that they are boiled alive.

If you read my letter correctly, I said to go to the butcher and purchase a dead one, not one to be killed. And as for me mentioning the Pope, once again read my letter. He is not interfering in any religion by talking about the treatment of animals. Mr. Greenspan, am I concerned with what goes on in Israel? Yes. It bothers me to hear about the quality and loss of life anywhere and everywhere. Are you interested in what goes on in this country? You want to be a crusader for the Jewish community? I applaud you, sincerely. And I want to "yent" about animal rights. After all, it is life. Live and let live, Mr. Greenspan.

**Frances Stackpole
Marine Park**

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To the editor,

Reader Ed Greenspan states the kaporos ritual in which chickens are tortured and then killed is a religious practice, and if people don't like it they should "look the other way."

How many evils are permitted to

flourish in this world by good people looking the other way? Under the Inquisition, which was a religious practice, countless Jews were tortured and killed if they refused to convert to Christianity. Did this make it right?

In current times, the Islamic State terrorists are committing horrible acts in the name of their religion. Does this make it right?

I once read a quote by a rabbi in a newspaper article that kaporos is not a requirement under Jewish law, it is a custom! There is also an injunction in the Talmud that prohibits causing harm to any living creature. So how does committing a new sin absolve an old sin? This is the 21st century. It is past time to end this outdated, barbaric practice. There are other ways to absolve sins, such as giving money to charity, which is beneficial, and casting bread upon the waters, which is harmless.

**Sarah Vogel
Brooklyn**

Council 'loons'

To the editor,

Have our City Council members totally lost their minds? They recently honored none other than convicted Soviet spy, Ethel Rosenberg, for leading a 1935 strike against the firm she worked for. No matter what the circumstances were, Mrs. Rosenberg does not deserve the honor by a council which has certainly disgraced itself.

What a poor message we send to our youth by doing this. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of sending information regarding classified atomic secrets to the Soviets. Ethel's brother, David Greenglass, turned them both in. Mrs. Rosenberg did the typing. Is she now to be made typist of the year?

What our council has done shows the ill-effects of loony, liberal progressive ways at their worst. Weren't we all put at risk by the actions of the Rosenbergs? I imagine that the next step will be to make a television movie about them.

Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer should be ashamed for helping to orchestrate such an honor. Those honoring Mrs. Rosenberg spoke about the Communist hysteria during that period which led to her execution. I think we're now in a very dangerous liberal hysteria. This is what happens when we have a council speaker who at one time refused to salute the American flag. Where is the mayor to condemn this?

**Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay**

Uncle Sham

To the editor,

What took so long for the federal government to prosecute Don Blankenship, ex-chief executive of Massey Energy Co. whose mine explosion in West Virginia killed 29 miners in 2010?

The former attorney general never took the bankers to court for the financial meltdown. All they were required to do was pay a big fine, which is like chump change. Now he is gone and where do you think he went back to? Wall Street.

When it came to unarmed black men shot by cops where was he? So it took a new attorney general to at least make some type of effort to investigate the causes of black men being shot by police. Let's see what happens now? Not all cops are bad, but at least investigate the complaints of excessive force.

Go back to the time when cops walked the beat, and businesses owners and residents knew the local beat cop. Someone made a suggestion about having a handful of children coming to the precinct to meet the local cops. This would take away the fear of all cops. Afterwards they would receive a certificate which they could bring to school.

**Solomon Rafelowsky
Brighton Beach**

Food for thought

To the editor,

In these difficult economic times, it is especially important to patronize your local fast food eatery, diner, restaurant, or steak house. My wife and I don't mind occasionally paying a little more to help our local businesses survive. Don't forget your cook and server at your favorite local neighborhood restaurant. We try to tip 20 percent against the total bill, including taxes. If it is an odd amount, we round up to the next dollar. If we can afford to eat out, we can afford an extra dollar tip. When ordering take out, we always leave a dollar or two for the waiter or cook. It is appreciated.

Remember these people are our neighbors. Our local entrepreneurs have continued to create new employment opportunities without the assistance of federally-funded taxpayers' stimulus dollars. They work long hours, pay taxes and provide local employment. If we don't patronize our local restaurants, they don't eat either.

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

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How 'Recess Consultants' can be a good thing

Since lately there's almost no aspect of childhood that isn't bewailed, it should come as no surprise that the existence of "recess consultants" is evidence to many that the apocalypse is at hand.

But it isn't. Despite articles, editorials, and Tweets like, "Oh good dear sweet God in heaven, save us from ourselves," the consultants do not strike me as helicoptering killjoys. And I say that as the founder of Free-Range Kids, the entire movement devoted to more freedom and less adult supervision of kids.

How does that square with a program that places young adults outside at recesses across the country — including 30 schools in New York State — teaching kids how to play some age-old games?

It is because I think of Playworks, which trains and provides these consultants, as something akin to Lady Bird Johnson.

What?

Lady Bird Johnson was Pres. Lyndon Johnson's wife and she had a pet cause: Wild-



RHYMES WITH CRAZY

Lenore Skenazy

flowers. Thanks to development and pollution, these were dying out. So she set about deliberately planting some of the wildflowers that were disappearing. In other words, she used completely artificial means to bring back the natural landscape.

That's what the Playworks coaches are doing. They are artificially reviving a natural part of childhood that has been dying out: Playing.

I have no idea who taught

me kickball as a kid. But there was a game of it in front of my suburban house every night, so I just kind of absorbed it. Who taught me four square? Hopscotch? Jacks? Chinese jump rope? Who taught me "Miss Mary Mack, Mack, Mack — All dressed in black, black, black?" Or even the double-Dutch rhyme, "Cinderella, dressed in yella — Went downtown to meet her fella — On the way her girdle busted — How many people were disgusted?"

I may be middle-aged, but even when I was a kid, girdles were on their way out. Way out. Which means that the rhymes I was learning came from long ago, handed down from older sister to younger, to neighbor, to kid down the block.

Until there were no kids playing on the block anymore.

One recent study found that the number of kids ages 9–13 playing outside, unsupervised, for even one hour a week is six percent. The number of kids walking to school is about 11 percent. So all those games, rules, and songs we learned by osmosis are not being learned

by an entire generation of kids. We may like to think of play as innate, but what's innate is the desire to play. It isn't innate to come up with the rules of four square, or a rhyme about a wardrobe malfunction. Those are things handed down from generation to generation.

When they're not, it is like a lost language. If a parent speaks Spanish, but not to her kids, the kids don't automatically learn it. Likewise, just because we all knew how to organize a game of "Mother May I?" doesn't mean today's kids will, if they haven't been taught by the older kids, or even just watched them play it.

Enter the Playworks coaches. They are trying to bring back childhood games because those games were not coming back on their own.

I was invited to a Playworks conference at Columbia few years back, because I, too, had ridiculed them. Then the organization's founder, Jill Vialet, told her story. She'd come to an Oakland, Calif., school to talk about starting an art program. But when the principal

emerged from her office trailed by three 9-year-old boys who looked like they'd just been chewed out, she snapped at Jill, "You know what I really need? I need someone to fix recess."

Too many of the kids weren't playing. With no experience in organizing their own games, or solving the inevitable conflicts, the kids resorted to an even more basic behavior: They walloped each other. And got in trouble. And started to think of themselves as bad kids.

So Jill decided to see if she could bring back some of her childhood — the fun she'd had playing every day after school.

Lady Bird re-seeded the hills with wildflowers. Playworks is trying to re-seed the playgrounds with joy.

Their goal is to let the kids take over, once they learn some games, and some quick techniques for solving conflicts, like "Rock-Paper-Scissors."

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

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Who was Coulter pandering to?

Ann Coulter's new book, "Adios America," hit the stands last month with a price tag of \$26.99.

It is already discounted to \$16.95 at Amazon. Wait a while before ordering it. The book will be discounted a lot more when they find that there are now many people who have fallen out of love with Miss Coulter and will no longer buy her books.

Her anti-Semitic comments near the end of the CNN debate will hit her in her bank account. Her question: "How many f----- Jews do they think there are in America?" was really uncalled for.

She explained later that this question was really asking the candidates if they are pandering to the Jews. If that was so, she could have politely asked it that way.... "Are you or why are you pandering.... yada yada yada."

It's only my opinion, but I don't think the candidates were pandering. I prefer to think they spoke about Israel because they recognize that Israel is an important strategic partner in area where the United States has very few friends.

And by the way, Miss Coulter, the answer is seven million.

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Dr. Ben Carson stated his thoughts about a Muslim not being elected president. He believes that theocrats should not run this democratic government. Immediately after his comments, there was a large surge in donations to his presidential campaign. We're talking \$1 million bucks in about 24 hours. It seems that there are many Americans that don't like or trust Muslims.

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I just learned that the actor Will Smith donated \$150,000 to Louis Farrakhan's organization for his second Million Man March on Washington that happened on Oct. 10. Those who describe Louis Farrakhan are extremely polite and cautious. In fear of repercussions and lawsuits, they say: "Because of comments in his speeches he is perceived as being anti-Semitic, anti-white and anti-gay." Is he really?

I am not a fan of Louis Farrakhan, and I am not crazy about those who support him.



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

Will Smith has given us many hours of enjoyable entertainment. I have a dear friend who says he no longer likes him, but goes on to say: "that's not going to stop me from seeing any of Smith's flicks. If there is something I want to see I will buy a ticket to the movie in the next theatre and then walk right into the one playing the Smith flick."

Does anybody think that this will hurt the famous actor? It would if my friend can get a Million Moviegoers Marching with him and doing the same.

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The team of Republican candidates is a group of fools — and that includes the three outsiders who have never held a political office. By finding fault with each other they are doing a great job of writing a campaign script for any liberal or socialist running in the next election. I can just hear Hillary saying something nasty about one of them, and when a gasp comes up from the audience, just saying: "I didn't say that. I am repeating the words of Donald Trump."

Hey gang, get your acts together. Stop going after each other. Hillary, and soon Biden, are the enemies.

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Debbie Wasserman Schultz considers herself a good Jew because she fasted and attended synagogue on Yom Kippur. I am **Stan Gershbein@Bellsouth.net** saying that she'd be a better Jew if she voted against Obama's Iranian nuclear agreement.

Pales-whiners don't deserve sympathy or statehood

Palestinian agitators are experts at conning the moral majority into sympathizing with their terror agenda — a juggernaut of simmering jealousies and anger culminating in unforgivable "days of rage" and step-by-step tutorials on "How to Stab a Jew."

Let's get real. Israel does not initiate violence, but it defends itself effectively enough to humiliate Palestinians into saving face with bogus propaganda and public relations wars that draw moral equivalence from the lofty likes of the Vatican. Pope Francis took time out from ignoring the Christian genocide in the Middle East and elsewhere in the Muslim world to appeal for an end to the latest outburst of stabbings and gunfire in the Holy Land, urging



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

Israelis and Palestinians to shun loathing and payback, when only one side is invested in both.

Hamas, the Palestinian Authority, Islamic Jihad, and their charges exist to ignite hatred, violence, and mass murder, with any reason excuse enough to detonate their anti-Semitism. That would include the sight of Jewish worshippers on the sacred Jewish Temple Mount — also the site of the Al-Aqsa Mosque — that allegedly triggered the latest round of violence.

Libelous accusations against Israel — Jews apparently scheme to infect Palestinians with the HIV virus

and spread drug addiction, among other plots — have blinded the world to the craven Palestinian character, which glorifies the murder of

Jews, but isn't above accepting Israeli humanitarian aid, including free medical care and reconstruction aid. What hypocrisy.

The Palestinian attention to destroying Israel and killing Jews is far and above its commitment to pursuing harmony and a happy homeland. The moral majority should note that those who store weapons inside hospitals, mosques, and schools, while using their civilians as human shields and inciting hatred in children, do not deserve sympathy, statehood or the time of day.

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How can rich ladies gripe about inequality?

Why do celebrities fancy themselves experts on all things? Particularly the ladies of "The View," who were just thrilled and tickled with the Democratic debate last week, where Bernie Sanders stood on his "income inequality in this country" soap box.

Now considering what the ladies on "The View" and the politicians are worth, this is really a case of comic relief.

According to the site Celebritynetworth.com, Joy Behar is worth a whopping \$8 million, Raven Symone is sitting on \$55 million, Whoopi Goldberg is worth \$45 million — with a \$5 million annual salary — and Candace Cameron Bure is suffering along with \$10 million in the bank.

As to the other two hosts, Paula Faris and Michelle Collins, a Google search didn't come up with income information. But I'm sure they are not wallowing in the shoals of the middle class with salaries of \$60,000 a year.

The website Insidegov.com looked at the net worth of all the presidential candidates and found that Democratic presidential hopefuls Hillary Clinton and Bernard Sanders



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

— who are both demanding the government reduce income inequality — are worth \$21.5 million and \$330,506 respectively. Plus Bernie draws a \$174,000 annual salary as a U.S. senator, and even though Hillary is technically unemployed at the moment, her household must rake in a whole lot more when she combines it with Bill's stack of bills.

Yet both candidates want the big bad bank CEOs and Wall Street execs to share their wealth. Let's not forget

to blame that on the Republicans too. Equality, wouldn't you say?

The ladies of "The View" also want bank CEOs, Wall Street execs, and the evil greedy Republicans to pony up. Yet they are unwilling to give up their big fat contracts, or platinum retirement parachutes, in the spirit of equality. Nor do they discuss how much the Hollywood moguls rake in. Maybe they are in the two-percent bracket? Only their accountants know for sure.

Now if all these celebrities and politicians who are fighting against income inequality really want equality, they should be re-negotiating all those high-priced, per-show contracts and political perks they get. They should be aiming for an average \$53,000 per year salary — which is what the average American family lives on.

Not for Nuthin',™ but trying to get celebrities and politicians to give up their own golden parachutes in the quest for income equality is harder than finding true love on Tinder or the road to El Dorado.

Follow me on Twitter @JDelBuono.

Carmine eats his way through Atlantic City

I'm hotter than a fresh-from-the-fryer powdered zeppole over the fact that whenever I go out to eat, they always add in the tip automatically because I eat as much as six people or more!

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher can't wait to escape Bensonhurst and head down to Atlantic City every chance I get, even if I know doing so could kill me! So you could guess how excited I was the other day when my lovely wife, Sharon, requested my presence with her for a birthday celebration down south in the land Monopoly made famous.

And as I've told you before, while Sharon is as good a slot jockey you'll find, the only thing I ever gamble with is my stomach muscle — meaning I try to get enough in there to last me a week, even if I know for sure no matter what I do, I'll be hungry again when I wake up!

This time around, Sharon requested we head over to the Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville because it was so cold outside she wanted some spicy



BIG SCREECHER

Carmine Santa Maria

food to warm her up. I'd never been there before, but I was excited by the fact that this singer's last name is my favorite type of food line (although I was shocked when I got inside and found out it wasn't all-you-can-eat!).

Anyways, Sharon loved her Buttermilk Fried Pancakes and Chicken ala Country Chicken Mexican Style while I dug into the Volcano Taco Salad, and I loved so much I

ate it for four days straight!

Now, I know exactly what you're thinking: "Carmine, how the heck can you eat the same thing every night and deny yourself the variety that you yourself say is the spice of life?"

My answer is you got it all wrong. I ate it for four days straight, meaning I never left the table, and just kept ordering another and another!

Sharon, of course, left me for the penny slots, but came back to get me when she heard there was a \$25 prix fix menu in an elegant restaurant with views that were reminiscent of Venice.

Which reminds me that Mel Brooks once told me that the way to make a Venetian blind was to take your finger and go "Kerplunk!"

Anyways, the service at this new restaurant was just perfect with soft Sinatra music in the background to help you savor your wine. The three-course Sunday menu gave you a choice of Caesar or house salad, one of three pasta entrees, plus a dessert of cannolis.

We both chose the rigatoni with meatballs, and I had four (count 'em, four!) cannolis while Sharon opted in for the strawberry ice cream. Between the bread, butter and oil, we took home a lot of food! Sharon had picked two great restaurants which will see us again on our next trip.

Now's the time to make a right turn to help me make it to my word count.

I'm officially happy to report that my favorite Republican is giving the Donald a too-close race for Donald's billions. I saw an interview with Dr. Ben Carson and he's just about matched the Donald's numbers, here's a case of a head full of red hair versus a head full of functioning brains. Carson's brilliant, speaks well, and carries a big stick of knowledge and facts. He's got my vote!

Football, politics and basketball hogged the media as expected and "Dancing with the Stars" lost Paula Deen, leaving only young people dancing. However, Wednesday nights' free Tango and Ballroom classes is starting to

grow and grow and grow and registration is still open, call (718) 259-2828 for details, and tell them you want to learn to dance with the Screecher!

By the way, I just went to the F line that serves the tens of thousands of senior residents in the heart of Coney Island (Neptune Avenue and Shell Road, it has one of the highest senior populations in the city) and was shocked — shocked — to learn that it doesn't have an elevator to get those seniors to and from the platform. I heard Councilman Mark Treyger is working to have an elevator installed so the seniors could escape possible future Sandy catastrophes, not to mention head to South Brooklyn for a meal on Court Street.

There is a pitiful number of elevators that handicapped seniors can take on the present system. I know because *Tornado* and I have rode it and written about this problem in the past!

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ATTENTION: Soldiers from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, carry the remains of the 248 101st soldiers who perished in the crash of Arrow Air Flight 1285 near Gander International Airport in Newfoundland, Ca. on Dec. 12, 1985. Amy Gallo's late husband Sgt. Richard Nichols's remains are there.

Remains returned after 30 years

HARBOR WATCH

On the early, frosty morning of Dec. 12, 1985, Amy Gallo's Tennessee home was filled with the aroma of freshly baked cinnamon rolls. They were her husband's favorite, and he hadn't had them in more than six months.

Like many mothers, Gallo was juggling the sometimes overwhelming tasks of cooking, cleaning, and tending to her two children. Her youngest, Sarita, had just begun walking, and was exploring every square inch of their home with her newly-found ability.

Gallo's then-3-year-old son, Chip, was quietly sitting in the living room watching "He-Man," a popular cartoon in the 1980s.

This Thursday morning there wasn't anything particularly unusual, except the young family was excitedly awaiting the return of their soldier, Richard S. Nichols, who had just spent the past six months in Sinai, Egypt, for a peace-keeping mission. Nichols was a sergeant in the Army and was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) on Fort

Campbell, Kentucky, as an infantryman.

Gallo's mind was all over the place, anxiously planning in her head what she would wear, how her children would react, and how her life would finally return back to normal — just in time for Christmas.

"Daddy's dead."

Gallo looked up in shock at Chip, who was staring back with a blank stare. Gallo asked him to repeat what he said, surely convinced that she had misheard him.

"Daddy's dead," he repeated with conviction. "Come look."

Gallo followed Chip into the living room, where a "Breaking News" banner was scrolling across the bottom of the television screen. "He-Man" had been interrupted to broadcast a plane crash that occurred in Gander, Newfoundland, carrying 248 Fort Campbell soldiers returning from Sinai, Egypt.

Gallo's palms began to sweat as screen showed a map with a dotted line that stretched from the airport in Canada to the very place Gallo shared a home with her family, displaying the route

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Off the chop block

Family services are spared from the budget cut

HARBOR WATCH

Budget cuts do not mean the end of family programs, Army officials said. In fact, many units, especially the Reserve component, have increased their outreach.

Finding new ways to provide support to families in the face of budget cuts requires a little creativity, said Dee Geise, chief of the Soldier Family Readiness Division at Installation Management Command, or IMCOM, and Representatives from multiple agencies met and discussed the challenges on Oct. 14.

Facing major budget cuts under sequestration, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ray Odierno directed a task force to look at every family program.

Geise said that while the Army Family Action Plan, or AFAP, ended up in the low-impact category, that doesn't mean it's not important or that the Army isn't committed to it. IMCOM has saved a million dollars simply by moving AFAP conferences online.

"In regard to the programs that we currently have and we currently execute, your voice is critical in how we shape and deliver those," she said. "But what we do is evaluate them. Are we increasing readiness for the Army? Are we decreasing risky behavior? Increasing help-seeking behaviors? Are we easing the stress of transition? There is a scientific process that we go through with these programs every year. There are longitudinal studies."

Geise said the bottom line is that Family readiness equals soldier readiness.

"I think ACS should be the very first place a spouse goes," Graese said. "It's always encouraging to hear your key leaders say that families are important." She added that she would like to know more about how various programs



THE IMPORTANCE OF FAMILY PROGRAMS: The Army announced that budget cuts will not mean the end of family programs that help soldiers such as Spc. Sabrina Day, 132nd Military Police Company, South Carolina National Guard, and her 3-year-old son, Blake. Sgt. Brad Mincey

have been categorized.

Military and community partners are also key when it comes to saving money and providing better services, said Alecia R. Grady, chief of the Armed Forces Community Service Division on Joint Base Lewis McChord, or JBLM, Washington.

Her office works closely with the human resources directorate. This saves time and ensures they're seeing the issues that individual units face. That way they can customize programs and services. The office works with Madigan Army Medical Center to identify and reach candidates for the New Parent Support Program and the Exceptional Family Member Program.

"We're very proud of the United Way 211, which is a county-wide call center," Grady said. "They actually hired a veteran to work in the call center who was very familiar with the military and now all the operators at the 211 call center, when someone calls in, they ask if they are affiliated with the military. If they are, there's a drop-down box that gives them a menu of all the services we provide on JBLM."

Minnesota's Department of Veterans Affairs has taken that to the next level. Through the state's "Beyond the Yellow Ribbon" program, where 97 networks across 213 communities support any service member, veteran, or family member, said Annette Brechon Kyper, director of military outreach for the state.

"We ask them to methodically go through every area of their community, find resources, identify the needs of their military-connected residents, and to find a way to meet those needs," she said.

Of course, the National Guard and Reserve are already based in their local communities. But soldiers in those components — and their families — don't always have easy access to services on an installation. In response, the National Guard has developed family assistance centers, or FACs.

They "lend us a link from the local community to our command structure and to our command on assisting families," said Lt. Col. Gerald R. White, chaplain and state family program director for the Utah Army National

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Weight restriction for pilots

Air Force changes flying requirements for F-35A Lightning II due to safety

HARBOR WATCH

Air Force leaders recently made a decision to restrict pilots weighing less than 136 pounds from flying the F-35A Lightning II due to safety concerns about the ejection seat in a portion of the flight envelope.

The manufacturer of the seat has been conducting tests to ensure the escape system works reliably and safely in all planned conditions. In a recent test, analysis identified an unacceptable risk of neck injury during parachute deployment and opening for lighter-weight pilots at low-speed conditions. The requirement is for the seat to be certified for any pilot weighing between 103 and 245 pounds. An unacceptable level of risk was discovered for pilots weighing less than 136 pounds.

Air Force leaders decided that as an interim solution, no pilot less than 136 pounds will be allowed to fly the aircraft until the problem is resolved. As a result, one pilot was im-

pacted.

There is also an elevated level of risk for pilots between 136 and 165 pounds. While the probability of an ejection in this slow speed regime remains very low, estimated at one in 100,000 flight hours, the risk of a critical injury in that circumstance is currently higher than legacy fighter ejection seats. The Air Force has accepted risk of similar magnitude in previous ejection seats. Based on the remote probability of an event occurring requiring ejection from the aircraft and pilot weight considerations, the airworthiness authorities recommended and the Air Force has accepted continuation of flight for pilots falling within the 136 to 165 pound range. No ejection system is without risk. The Air Force continues to work with the F-35 Joint Program Office to ensure the F-35 system meets this requirement.

"We expect the manufacturer to find and implement



SAFETY FIRST: Air Force leaders recently made a decision to restrict pilots weighing less than 136 pounds from flying the F-35A Lightning II due to safety concerns about the ejection seat in a portion of the flight envelope. Lockheed Martin

a solution," said Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James. "We must ensure the ejection seat is tested to meet our specifications and weight requirements. We are going to ensure this gets done right."

Air Force headquarters and wing leadership took immediate action to inform and ensure the safety of the pilots, to address concerns, and en-

sure the manufacturer meets requirements for the seat. The F-35 is still in a development phase. As discoveries are made, fixes will occur, according to Air Force officials.

Concurrent testing and production of all models of the F-35 are per the plan laid out from the beginning of the program. The intent of concurrency is to get weapon systems

to the warfighter as quickly as possible and strengthen manufacturing and supply chains. Several agencies are dedicated to solving the issue. The F-35 Joint Program Office is working in concert with the contractors to explore possible options to fix the ejection seat issue.

"While the F-35 is a program in development, safety is always at the forefront and a built in expectation," said Maj. Gen. Jeff Harrigan, the director of the F-35 Integration Office. "As issues are discovered, the Joint Program Office immediately works with the manufacturer to take action and get fixes in place."

The Air Force continues to work to identify any potential issues to ensure the best possible capability is delivered to the warfighter.

"The Airmen who maintain, launch, and fly these jets every day are doing tremendous work," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III.

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Guard, explaining that Utah's 10 FACs provide financial counseling, Red Cross message assistance, TRICARE and ID services, counseling and emergency financial support. They work closely with local communities, and also assist veterans and retirees, as well as service members from other branches.

For its part, the Army Reserve has created "Fort Family," a 24-seven assistance hotline that has been set up for soldiers and their families. Fort Family can be reached accessed at (866) 345-8248. The hotline provides survivor outreach services, child, youth and school services, and more.

"That phone will be picked up by a live person ... who is a caring, compassionate, well-trained person who will do whatever they can to assist that sol-

dier or that family member," said Maj. Lisa D. Yanity, Fort Family Outreach and Support Center program manager. "Our outreach specialists are credentialed victim advocates because we are now the suicide prevention hotline for the Army Reserves as well as the SHARP hotline."

The difference between Fort Family and other hotlines is that Fort Family is also proactive. It makes wellness calls 30, 60, and 90 days after deployments. It also notifies families of possible natural disasters such as a hurricane, and then checks on soldiers and family after those emergencies.

Yanity noted that she even received a call recently at her home in South Carolina.

"I was sitting there with my spouse and the dogs in their life jackets waiting for the roof to come down and that phone rang and said, 'Hey, we're here. These are some resources,' it's now

REMAINS

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the plane was taking. It was a map similar to what Gallo showed her son earlier that morning when they sat together at the table and she pointed and said, "That's where daddy is, and this is where he's going."

The 30th anniversary of the crash is soon approaching, and Gallo has been heavily involved in the planning of

the commemoration that will be held. Every year, Fort Campbell holds a remembrance ceremony, and, with the exception of one, Gallo has attended every single event.

"This is will be the first time since 1985 that a lot of these women will be at Fort Campbell again," Gallo said. "It will be an extremely painful reminder for some, and I'm sure we'll all still be there for them like we were all those years ago."



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Bumper spar: "The Ride Inspector's Nightmare," starring comedian Zero Boy (left) as the titular inspector, is less bloody than this scene implies. The show runs through Nov. 1. Norman Blake

A bumpy Ride

Amusement park play dizzies but doesn't dazzle

By Crother Bosley

This horror show is light on fright.

The new Halloween play "The Ride Inspector's Nightmare," playing in Coney Island until Nov. 1, is creepy, crass, and good for a couple of chuckles.

The immersive play — written and directed by Dick Zigun, founder of Coney Island USA and the neighborhood's unofficial mayor — invites visitors to the retirement party for Patty McKay, an inspector of amusement park rides. The character, drunken and crooked but essentially well-meaning, recounts some of his most sordid experiences on the job, including grisly

crashes and a dismemberment on the Cyclone rollercoaster — there is a reason they tell you to keep your arms inside the coaster at all times!

McKay is portrayed by comedian and "vocal cartoonist" Zero Boy, who narrates the stories and provides sound effects for the screeching tires and speeding roller coaster cars needed for each.

He also improvises some of the show's biggest laughs by riffing off of members of the audience. The theater's modest size lets each actor banter with the audience during the the show's humorous moments, which are considerably stronger than its darker depths.

The hour-long show zips past like a roller-coaster on the downslope, so each of its morbid moments gets only a short amount of time. The show suffers from the rapid pace, trying to cover so much ground that each vignette is barely established before it is gone and the audience chugs along to the next one. The accidents and crashes described and depicted don't have time to make an impact.

And despite the show's abundance of sexual and linguistic profanity, it skimps on the blood and gore, making the gruesome subject matter comes off as somewhat toothless.

The show's dizzying pace and its

wild swings between humor and horror make for an incoherent but often charming production. "The Ride Inspector's Nightmare" may not be worth a trip to Coney Island on its own. But if you make a visit to the Sodom by the Sea for its rides and attractions, grabbing a beer or five and setting up on the sideshow bleachers would be a fine way to cap off the day.

"The Ride Inspector's Nightmare" at Coney Island USA [1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159, www.coneyisland.com]. Oct. 23-24 at 8 pm, Oct. 25 at 6 pm; Oct. 28-29 at 8 pm, Oct. 30-31 at 8 pm and 10 pm, and Nov. 1 at 6 pm. \$15.

FRIGHT NIGHTS

A definitive guide to Brooklyn's best Halloween events

By Bill Roundy

Prepare yourself, Boo-klyn!

Halloween is more than a week away, but spooks are bursting out of their coffins early. Trying to choose between frightful festivals is enough to drive you mad! Fortunately for your sanity, we have hunted down the most spooktacular events over the next nine days!

See more Seymour

Get a double-dose of man-eating plant action this Halloween, with two free outdoor screenings of the musical horror romp "Little Shop of Horrors."

Carroll Park, (Carroll Street between Smith and Court streets in Carroll Gardens, carrollparkbrooklyn.org). Oct. 23 at 7 pm. Free.

Fort Greene Park on the lawn (Washington Park, between Dekalb and Myrtle avenues in Fort Greene). Oct. 24 at 6 pm. Free.

It's inn-fernal!

The high-tech haunted hotel "Gravesend Inn" returns with eight rooms of chills and thrills, each triggered by visitors carefully creeping through chambers created by Theatretworks students at the New York City College of Technology.

Voorhees Theatre [186 Jay St. between High and Tillary streets, (718) 260-5592, www.gravesendinn.org]. Oct. 23-25 and Oct. 29-31, 6-9 pm (afternoon hours vary) \$8 (\$5 students).

Be on your guard-en

Dodge past the terrifying toddlers and to see some fiendish flora at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's "Ghouls and Gourds" festival today, along with horrifying hissing cockroaches, a Flying Flea Circus of Fate (at noon), and a costume parade with larger-than-life puppets.

Brooklyn Botanic Gardens [900 Washington Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Prospect Heights, (718) 623-7200, www.bbg.org]. Oct. 24, noon-5:30 pm. \$15 (kids 11 and younger free).

Beastly boos

Kids can meet the creepy, crawly creatures of the Prospect Park Zoo, which busts out the bats today for its annual Boo at the Zoo party. A spooky barn might terrify younger kids, but candy, a costume parade, and a dance party will soothe the frightened tykes.

Prospect Park Zoo [450 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Grand Army Plaza in Prospect Park, (718) 399-7339, www.prospectparkzoo.com]. Oct. 24-25, 10 am-5:30 pm. \$8 (\$5 children).

Double screamed

Any fright is worth having twice! The fiendish art show "Monsters,



Getting ahead in life: The spooky barn at the Prospect Park "Boo at the Zoo" festival on Oct. 24-25 will scare the skulls off of kids.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Maniacs, and Mayhem: Part II" pays tribute to horror movie sequels with paintings from the deranged minds of the Cultural Compulsive Disorder art collective.

Irish Haven [5721 Fourth Ave. at 58th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 439-9893, www.ccd.nyc]. Oct. 24 at 8 pm. Free.

Ladies of the night-mare

Learn the terrible secrets of butterchurning at this screening of the scandalous 1922 Swedish film, "Witchcraft Through the Ages." This silent film has music provided via Victrola.

Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowan, (347) 799-1017, www.morbidanatomymuseum.org]. Oct. 26 at 8 pm. \$12.

The terror of Tiny Rhino

Six playwrights create horrific 10-minute plays for the Tiny Rhino show, each incorporating a blood-curdling scream, a hidden weapon revealed, a reference to a famous horror movie, a startling noise, and the lights going out. Each time these things happen, drink!

Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Third Avenues in Gowan, (718) 855-3388, www.littlefieldnyc.com]. Oct. 27 at 8 pm. \$10.

Creeps and geeks

The Halloween installment of "Kevin Geeks Out" focuses on the film oeuvre of horror-meister Stephen King, from the fantastic ("The Shining") to the terrible ("Lawnmower Man"). Special guests will compare and contrast the three versions of "Carrie" and discuss King's recurring themes, and Kevin's mom will explain why she will never read another Stephen King book.

Nitehawk Cinema [136 Metropolitan

Ave. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-3980, www.nitehawkcinema.com]. Oct. 29 at 9:30 pm. \$15.

That's so Craven!

The recently-deceased master of horror just might live on in your nightmares! Imprint his horror stories on your brain at the three-night Wes Craven Film Festival, with three movies each evening and Craven-inspired puppet shows between each film.

Standard ToyKraft (722 Metropolitan Ave. between Manhattan and Graham avenues in Williamsburg, www.standardtoykraft.org). Oct. 27-29 at 8 pm. \$20 per evening.

B-aarrrrgh in the park

The annual Pup-kin canine costume contest lets dashing doggies show off their finest haberdashery! The Fort Greene Halloween festival also features hay rides and pumpkin giveaways, but it's all about the dogs! Registration starts at 11 am, the judging starts at noon.

Fort Greene Park at the bottom of the monument steps (Myrtle Avenue at St. Edwards Street, www.fortgreenepups.org). Oct. 31 at noon. Free (\$5 to enter a pup).

This house ain't clean

This South Slope tavern gets dressed up in its scariest '80s get-up for a "Poltergeist" dance party, decorating like the haunted house that frightened the pants off so many of us during the Reagan years. And if you win the costume contest at midnight, you get free drinks for the rest of the night.

Mary's Bar [708 Fifth Ave. at 22nd St. in Park Slope, (718) 499-2175, www.facebook.com/marysbarbrooklyn]. Oct. 31 at 8 pm. Free.



They've got the goods: Foodie authors Susanne König (left) and Melissa Vaughn stand before some of the many foodstuffs featured in the book "Made in Brooklyn," which launches on Oct. 29.

Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

BK foodies got it Made

A new guidebook celebrates Brooklyn's culinary creators

By Dennis Lynch

Locavores have some new required reading! Two Brooklyn food-lovers have cooked up a comprehensive guide to the borough's best culinary creators, and will launch the book with a tasting party in Dumbo on Oct. 29. "Made in Brooklyn: An Essential Guide to the Borough's Artisanal Food and Drink Makers," catalogs 110 butchers, bakers, and candy or drink makers, all of them locally-sourced and fully-ripened, says one of the book's co-authors.

"We had two criteria: the products had to be physically made in Brooklyn and we wanted to feature makers who were already a step further than the Smorgasburg model — so they had to have a brand name, a storefront, or have some wholesale business going," said Susanne König.

Those criteria keeps out fakers who have tried to cash in on the borough's artisanal reputation by slapping a "Brooklyn" label on products made far from our fair metropolis. Real Brooklyn businesses benefit from something that the imposters don't, said König — a culture of support for independent businesses.

"Most of the products these makers sell are more expensive than what you'd get at a supermarket, so why is there such a boom here for it?" she asked. "Because there's this culture and support here, people want to support these makers. This is what this book is about."

The book, which König wrote with Melissa Vaughn, includes the story behind each business and lavish photos of the creators and their products. It also features a list of where to buy the featured products, and it details an informal walking tour of open classes, facility tours, and tastings available in Red Hook, an area König called a "concentrated neighborhood of makers."

At the launch party, the authors will chat with three local sweet-makers featured in the book: bakeries Baked, Butter & Scotch, and People's Pop, makers of shave ice and popsicles. Attendees will get to sample fare from 15 featured makers, including pickles from Brooklyn Brine's pickles, doughnuts from Dough, and taffy from Salty Road, along with beer from the Brooklyn Brewery and Sixpoint Brewery.

"Made In Brooklyn: An Essential Guide To the Borough's Artisanal Food & Drink Makers" launch party at PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. between Front and Water streets in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049, www.powerhousearena.com]. Oct. 29 at 7 pm. Free.

Take Edible Arrangement's fresh fruit to go

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Now they've arranged for you to eat a healthier breakfast.

Edible Arrangements, the store that sculpts the finest fresh fruit into gift-giving bouquets, offers "Edible to Go" at its Brooklyn Heights location.

On your way into the office, pick up a smoothie made with scrumptious pineapples, apples, honeydew, cantaloupe, strawberries, blueberries, organic flax seeds, kale, and oatmeal. Rather than eating a bagel with butter for breakfast, curb the carbs, and choose a fresh fruit parfait of pineapple, strawberries, yogurt, and granola. The fruit can be cut up, on the spot, made to order. It doesn't get any fresher than this, and eating fruit means filling your body with important nutrients.

To make it even more enticing, Edible Arrangements is offering buy one, get one free specials, from 8 am to 10 am, now through Nov. 15.



Edible Arrangements fans can now get "Edible to Go" fruit, juices, and parfaits at the Brooklyn Heights location. Photo by Alexa Telano

This means you can enjoy a parfait for breakfast, and pick up a fruit salad for lunch, on the house. That's two healthier meals for the price of one.

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WHALE OF A TALE

'Moby-Dick' adaptation performs on the water

By Colin Mixson

They are fresh on the boat!

A Greenpoint theater troupe will take to the waves this weekend with an adaptation of Herman Melville's "Moby-Dick" — performing the whale tale on a Red Hook barge. The inaugural show from the Threadbare Theater Workshop, titled "Or, the Whale" will use the nearly 100-year-old barge to provide a unique level of realism for a play set in the watery parts of the world, says the company's artistic director.

"The barge is so beautiful," said Kate Russell. "It's already floating, it's already on the water, and it captures a lot of that whaling essence for us."

The barge in question is the Lehigh Valley Barge, a wooden railroad barge which serves as a waterfront museum and sometimes stage venue. The Threadbare company will use the entire barge as an immersive stage for its upcoming adaptation, according to Russell.

"The audience will be experiencing the play from all angles," she said.

Melville's 600-page epic about mad Captain Ahab's quest to kill the white whale who chomped off his leg has been slimmed down to a performance of about an hour, says Russell. But the show retains some of the author's infamous dissertations on the various minutiae of 19th century whaling vessels. Russel says that the adaptation distills some of Melville's less thrilling chapters into asides, in which protagonist Ishmael breaks the fourth wall and explains various aspects of whaling that are relevant to the story.

"I have not kept his dissertations, but I have kept Ishmael to confide in the audience and let them in on those secrets and history of whaling," said Russell. "He's always checking in."

The barge is no whaling ship, lacking the tryworks, hempen rope, harpoons, and other grim implements so lovingly detailed in Melville's dark epic. But Threadbare, true to its name, plans on making do with the bare necessities, Russell explained.

"The mission of Threadbare is to illuminate epics in a simple way through the magic of resourceful storytelling," she said.



Don't call him Ishmael: Actor Paul Terzerbach plays the sailor Flask in a theatrical adaptation of "Moby-Dick" performing on a barge in Red Hook this weekend.

Photo by Steve Schnibbe

A center beam that supports the ceiling will serve as the main mast of the whaling ship, and you can bet your bottom dollar that old Captain Ahab will spur his crew on towards the hunt for the white whale by nailing a golden doubloon into it, Russell said.

And the production's cast of eight will work hard to accommodate a whole boat-load of characters, wearing many hats once the show starts — literally.

"In the spirit of Threadbare, the actors change their hats and dialect and become someone else," said Russell.

"Or, the Whale" at the Waterfront Barge Museum (290 Conover St. between Reed Street and the waterfront in Red Hook, threadbare.brownpapertickets.com]. \$18. Oct. 23–24 at 7:30 pm, Oct. 25 at 2 pm.



Hand over art: Writers Crystal Skillman and Padraic Lillis point towards the artworks that inspired their new pieces, which will be performed by actors in the Red Hook gallery on Oct. 24.

Photo by Louise Wateridge

Talking tour

Writers present new tales inspired by personal art

By Allegra Hobbs

Visual art gets a voice this week.

The Red Hook art exhibit "Face to Face" has inspired ten local poets and playwrights to create their own pieces of work, riffing on the original art. The results, performed during walking tours of the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition gallery space on Oct. 24, are a kind of collaboration between visual art and author, says the event's director.

"We're allowing the writer to be inspired and write what they feel from it," said Courtney Wertzell.

Wetzel recruited ten writers to peruse the exhibit of "personal narrative" artwork, and to choose a piece that spoke to them. Each writer then crafted an original work based on the piece, without consulting with the original artist. One Boerum Hill playwright says that performances will give audiences a new perspective on the artwork.

"It's almost like a gallery of theatrical events inspired by these pieces," said Crystal Skillman, who wrote a monologue that will be performed by an actor during the event. "It brings you into a relationship with the piece in a different way."

Skillman chose a bit of three-dimensional art titled "The Blue Forest" by Elle Winberg. It reminded Skillman of her currently-in-the-works play "Pulp Verite," which involves two sisters who create their own mythology called "The Blue Thread" while being held captive in Syria. Skillman's story, about being lost in a blue forest, could serve as part of her characters' myths, she said.

Skillman, who studied photography at Parsons, is excited by the overlapping of the art, writing, and theater worlds. She says that the one-off walking tours will have an immersive quality, enveloping the audience with words as they examine the still art.

"Every time you hear a sentence or a word, for the audience it's really evocative," she said. "It brings them into the whole story."

Keen art-lovers can sign up for one of the four tour times online, but there is no limit to the number of enthusiastic viewers who can cram into one group, said Wertzell. Spontaneous visitors and passerby are welcome to jump in and be immersed in an experience Wertzell hopes will be a thrilling twist on more routine art events.

"We wanted to turn the idea of a simple stage reading on its head a little bit," she said.

"See-Hear! A Phantastic Ekphrastic Tour" at the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St. between Beard Street and the waterfront in Red Hook, (718) 596-2501, www.bwac.org]. Oct. 24, tours start every half hour from 3 pm to 4:30 pm. Free.

Will you survive the Bay Ridge Nights?

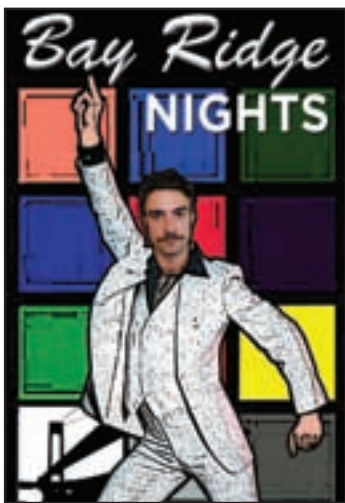
By Max Jaeger

Bay Ridge is under siege!

Aliens, Brits, and meteorites are invading the neighborhood this weekend. But follow our directions and you can make it out alive — and with a buzz to boot.

On Friday night, you have one obligation — to watch the greatest clown-themed horror movie of all time. Stephen King who? We are talking about "Killer Klowns from Outer Space" — in which hungry intergalactic harlequins land on Earth in a circus tent-shaped mothership and encase humans in cotton candy cocoons before drinking their sweet, sweet innards. Bring the kids! The show is at **Owl's Head Park** (68th Street and Colonial Road) at 6 pm, and it's free.

Here at Bay Ridge Nights, Saturday night will always be about the music (and leisure suits) — and Saturday night starts early this week. Head to **Lonestar Bar and Grill** (8703 Fifth



Ave. at 87th Street) at 3 pm for British Invasion revivalists London Fog. There is no cover, but they are taking donations for breast cancer.

Then you have two options — you can either go to **No Quarter** (8015 Fifth Ave. between 80th and 81st streets) and

see band the Social Zoo, which bills itself as "The world's only two-way petting zoo," or you can get the hell as far away as you can. Good luck.

And visit a ghoulish gourd giveaway at the **69th Street Pier** (Bay Ridge Avenue and Shore Road) on Sunday! The Waterfront Alliance and Councilman Vinny Gentile are throwing a pumpkin festival (no pumpkin-throwing allowed). You can scrawl on a squash, hear chilling sea chanties, and compete for the best-costume crown. Plus they are giving away pumpkins! It starts at noon, but if you come dressed as Cinderella, your chariot turns into a... er, pumpkin... at 4 pm.

Then get to **Owl's Head Park** by 7 pm to catch a meteor shower with the Parks Department's Urban Rangers. These space rocks have flown all the way here from Orion's Belt without raising any alarms, but some keen-eyed Bay Ridge Nights-owl should make sure none of them are suspiciously circus-shaped.



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Follow the leader: The New York Islanders will dance past the Carolina Hurricanes at Barclays Center on Oct. 29.

Associated Press / Darren Pittman

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SAT, OCT 23

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS BOSTON BRUINS: \$90-\$800. 7:30 pm.

SUN, OCT 25

FOOD, TAPPED — THE ULTIMATE CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL: \$39. Noon and 5 pm.

MON, OCT 26

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS CALGARY FLAMES: \$50-\$1,000. 7 pm.

WED, OCT 28

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS CHICAGO BULLS: \$89-\$4,000. 7:30 pm.

THU, OCT 29

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS CAROLINA HURRICANES: \$50-\$1,000. 7 pm.

SUN, NOV 1

SPORTS, BROOKLYN HOCKEY PRESENTS — NOTRE DAME VS UCONN; ARMY VS. BENTLEY: \$20-\$157. 11:15 am.

SUN, NOV 1

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS BUFFALO SABRES: \$40-\$1,250. 7:30 pm.

MON, NOV 2

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS MILWAUKEE BUCKS: \$22-\$3,000. 7:30 pm.

TUE, NOV 3

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS NEW JERSEY DEVILS: \$70-\$1,350. 7 pm.

FRI, NOV 6

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS LOS ANGELES LAKERS: \$79-\$4,000. 7:30 pm.

FRI, OCT. 23

READING, ADRIAN BUCKMASTER: In "An Embarrassment of Riches," the photographer showcases the many ways in which people present, modify, and adorn their bodies. Free. 7-9 pm. Powerhouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

ART, COMIC AND ALBUM COVER MASHUP ART SHOW: Vinyl Fantasy hosts an art show in which artists take vinyl record covers and mash them up with their favorite comic book characters. With music and free pizza from Two Boots Williamsburg. Free. 7 pm. Vinyl Fantasy (194 Knickerbocker Ave. at Jefferson Street in Bushwick).

ART, "REFUSE THE HOUR": South African artist William Kentridge delivers an elliptical lecture-performance examining the nature of temporality in this multimedia chamber opera composed by longtime collaborator Philip Miller. With a cast of 12 dancers, musicians, performers, and vocalists. \$15. 7:30 pm. BAM Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

CONFETTI DANCE PARTY — HALLOWEEN COSTUME EDITION: The dance party will feature go-go dancers, great DJs, and a costume contest with prizes. \$10 (\$7 before midnight). 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse.com.

SAT, OCT. 24

BROOKLYN BRIDGE HARVEST FEST: This family festival will have a pumpkin patch, storytelling, and a performance by indie rock band Rolie Polie Guacamole. Free. 10:30 am-1 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 6 [Atlantic Avenue at Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-9939], www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

PROSPECT PARK HAUNTED WALK AND FAIR: An afternoon of ghoulish fun for kids, with a walk over Lookout Hill and a Halloween Fair on the Nethermeade with family-friendly activities. Free. Noon-3 pm. Prospect Park Nethermeade (Enter at Prospect Park Southwest and 16th Street in Park Slope), www.prospectpark.org.

MUSIC, OASIS SINGLES FALL CELEBRATION: Join other singles for a hot Italian buffet dinner and live music. \$15. 6 pm. First Evangelical Free Church [6501 Sixth Ave. at Erik Place in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-7775].

MUSIC, MICHAEL FEINSTEIN: The Grammy-winning singer performs a tribute to Frank Sinatra. \$36-\$65. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts [2900 Campus Rd. between Amersfort and Kenilworth places in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyncenteronline.org.

WHAT TO DO 24 SEVEN EVENTS



Pumpkins and avocados, together at last: Kid-friendly band Rolie Polie Guacamole and their fuzzy friends will rock out at the Harvest Festival in Brooklyn Bridge Park's Pier 6 on Oct. 24, where the pre-teen set can also visit a pumpkin patch and join an early costume parade.

Kyle Depew

THEATER, "THE PIANO LESSON"

August Wilson's play, set in 1936 Pittsburgh, depicts the great migration that brought thousands of African-Americans north. \$18 (\$15 seniors and children). 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], www.galleryplayers.com.

MUSIC, IGOR BUTMAN'S MOSCOW JAZZ ORCHESTRA: \$25-\$30. 8 pm. On Stage at Kingsborough [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

TALK, BROADWAY TO BROOKLYN: 90-year-old performer Sonny Fox shares stories about Broadway composers and lyricists in this fund-raiser for PS 217's arts program. \$25 (\$100 VIP). 7:30 pm. PS 217 (1100 Newkirk Ave. at Westminster Road in Ditmas Park), www.fo217.org.

SUN, OCT. 25

SCARY STORIES WITH TAMMY HALL: Master storyteller Tammy Hall keeps the tradition of scary stories alive with tales told in the village of Flatbush 200 years ago. \$3 suggested donation. 2-4 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospectpark.org.

MUSIC, CONCERTS: Chamber series features Cross Island Trio. Free. 6 pm. Good Shepherd Church [Ave. S and Brown Street in Marine park, (718) 998-2800].

SPORTS, NEW YORK RIVETERS VS. CONNECTICUT WHALES: New York Riveters take on the Connecticut Whales! \$15. 7 pm. Aviator Sports and Events Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. in Floyd Bennett Field in Marine Park, (718) 758-7500].

MON, OCT. 26

TALK, ELDER LAW, TRUSTS, AND ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR: The Connors and Sullivan law firm invite seniors to learn how to protect their assets and estates. Free. 11 am, 3 pm, and 7 pm. Vesuvio Restaurant [7305 Third Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-6500].

SUICIDE GIRLS BLACK-HEART BURLESQUE: The geeky strip show features tributes to Star Wars, Donnie Darko, A Clockwork Orange, and more. \$30 (\$25 in advance). 9 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486-5400], www.musicallofwilliamsburg.com.

TUES, OCT. 27

BROOKLYN JEWISH HALL OF FAME: The Brooklyn Jewish Historical Initiative inducts its first 10 people into the Brooklyn Jewish Hall of Fame. Introduced by Borough President Adams. Free. 5:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

DANCE, CONSTELLATION: This dance tribute to trumpeter Roy Campbell, Jr., and to a total eclipse of the moon. \$15-20. 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267-0363], www.roulette.org.

WED, OCT. 28

ELDER LAW SEMINARS: Presented by Connors and Sullivan. Reservations required. Free. 11 am, 3 pm, 7 pm. Buckley's Restaurant [2926 Ave. S and Nostrand Ave. in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 238-6500].

TALK, "HOW BROOKLYN WORKS": Kate Ascher, author of "The Works: Anatomy of a City," leads a panel discussing the sewer

system's history and contemporary challenges. \$5. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklyn-history.org.

COMEDY, HOW I LEARNED EVERYTHING IS A LIE! The comedy series presents Anna Drezen, Louis Peitzman, Darin Patterson, and several others discussing how they learned the terrible truth. \$10 (\$6 in advance). 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.union-hallny.com.

FILM, FREAKS AND GEEKS BINGO: Watch the Halloween episode of beloved sitcom "Freaks and Geeks," marking your bingo card whenever someone cuts class or makes a Star Wars reference. Free. 9 pm.

THURS, OCT. 29

TALES OF WONDER: Travel to faraway places in your imagination by listening to tales from around the world. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am and 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

TALK, ELDER LAW, TRUSTS, AND ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR: The Connors and Sullivan law firm invite seniors to learn how to protect their assets and estates. Free. 3 pm and 7 pm. The Montauk Club [25 Eighth Ave. at Lincoln Place in Park Slope, (718) 238-6500].

MUSIC, CONSERVATORY SINGERS: Classic and contemporary choral works. Free. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn College Roosevelt Hall [2900 Bedford Ave. between Avenue I and Campus Road; Studio 312 in Midwood].

TALK, HOW TO BUILD A FIRE: Storytellers interpret the theme "The Art of Losing" however they choose. Free. 8 pm. Open Source Gallery [306 17th St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (646) 279-3969], www.open-source-gallery.org.

FRI, OCT. 30

SHADOW PUPPET STAGE: Vintage subway cars become the stage for this fun puppet show. For children 5 and older. Free with museum admission. 1:30 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

DANCE, "TEMPUS FUGIT REPRISE": A dance performance and original music concert, presented as part of the International Electroacoustic Music Festival. \$10 (\$5 for students). 7 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. between Amersfort and Kenilworth places in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyncenteronline.org.

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One bite and customers fall in love with Pia's Pizza

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

When you get that irresistible urge for a slice of heaven, head to Pia's Pizza, because this family-owned business has been tossing dough in the air for nearly 35 years, shaping the crust into an eye-appealing delight. Then, they sprinkle it with San Marzano tomatoes, grande mozzarella, and grated cheese. That's amore!

The reason they've been around all for so long while so many other shops have turned off their ovens is because it really is a labor of love. George Mazzaferro and his brother, Rocco, purchased the business in 1981. Born in Calabria, Italy, they decided they would introduce Brooklynites to their family's outstanding tomato sauce recipe, layering it on top of pizza dough, and using it in the pasta dishes they served. It became such a big hit, to this day, people often order a cup or two "on the side," dunking items like chicken rolls into the sauce to



(Left) Pia's Pizza co-owner George Mazzaferro has been slinging pies on Nostrand Avenue since 1981. (Right) George with longtime customers Mark and Evi Travitskt.



Photos by Steve Schimbe

soak up all the flavor.

When the pizzeria needed new tiles, family members did the work themselves, and during those early years of building the business, it was family who served customers and simmered the sauce. Eventually, Rocco left for the green grass of Mansfield, New Jersey, and would open two pizza parlors there. But George remains in Brooklyn, slicing the pepperoni, and now working beside his son, George Jr., a co-owner since 2013.

Mazzaferro Jr. wants to keep the old-school feel of the place, but at the same time, he wants to expand the menu, which has always been rather traditional — round and square pies with toppings like mushrooms, pepperoni, black olives, and the like. He has started adding new items — pizzas like margherita, made with fresh mozzarella and basil; grandma; chicken parmesan; and salad-topped pizza, appealing to customers who want some variety.

Looking ahead, he wants to include more pasta dishes on top of the usual penne with vodka sauce and baked ziti that's currently served. He also plans to add more main dishes. There are favorites like fried shrimp, chicken parmesan, and fried calamari, but serving up some new items means people can come in more often because there's more to love.

Another change has been to expand the delivery area to include parts of Bergen

Beach, the beginning of Midwood, and the other side of McDonald Avenue, covering a two-mile radius, adding to Pia's Pizza customer base.

He also plans to build a website. Until then, customers can order on grubhub.com.

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COMEDY, EUGENE MIRMAN: The Park Slope comedian celebrates the release of his nine-volume comedy LP "I'm Sorry (You're Welcome)". \$25. 8:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebell-houseny.com.

FILM, "NOSFERATU" LIVE SCORE: See the classic silent vampire film with a live soundtrack from violin-piano duo Tenth Intervention. \$8. 9 pm. Videology [308 Bedford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg, (718) 782-3468],

www.videology.info.

SAT, OCT. 31

DANCE, FREDDY'S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH: The ghoully event will feature a costume contest, a wicked DJ and dance floor, and haunting drink specials. Free. 8 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddys-bar.com.

MUSIC, RINGO STARR AND HIS ALL STARR BAND: \$65. 8 pm. Kings Theatre [1027 Flatbush Ave. between Beverly Road and

Tilden Avenue in Flatbush], www.kingstheatre.com.

KIDS' HALLOWEEN PARADE: Terrifying tykes show off their costumes. Free. Noon. Carroll Park [Carroll Street between Smith and Court streets in Carroll Gardens].

FILM, "NO KIDDING, ME TOO!!": A documentary by Joe Pantoliano about living with mental illness and fighting its stigma. Free. 1 pm. South Beach Psychiatric Center [8710 Fifth Ave. between 87th and 88th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 690-0006], omh.ny.gov.

GREAT PUMPKIN PARTY: A kiddie party with Pumpkin painting, games, treats, and prizes. Children must be in costume and accompanied by an adult. Free. 6-8 pm. St. Philip's Parish Hall [1072 80th St. at 11th Avenue in Dyker Heights, (718) 745-2505], www.stphilipsbrooklyn.com.

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● 'I am so thankful we have all the fans we do.'

— New York Riveters defender Gabie Figueroa on the high turnout for the team's home opener at Aviator Sports and Events Center

● 'That was just a little taste.'

— Vikings quarterback Jason Martin on the South Shore offense after a 35-13 victory over Kennedy

Jarrett jumpstart

Score sparks South Shore to big second half

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Omar Jarrett knew he needed to send a message to his team — and he delivered it loud and clear.

South Shore led Kennedy by eight points at halftime, but that just wasn't good enough for the senior running back. He and his teammates quickly changed the tone of the game on the opening drive after the break. It took just five plays for the Vikings to go 49 yards for the score. Jarrett capped the drive by running over a Kennedy defender on the goal line as he finished his six-yard touchdown scamper.

"I wanted to build up the energy in my team," said Jarrett, who ran for 88 yards and two scores on 10 carries.

It sparked a string of 21-straight points that led to a convincing 35-13 home victory over the Knights in Public School Athletic League City Conference football on Oct. 16. South Shore, which felt it came out flat in the first half, remains unbeaten with three games left in the regular season.

"We just had to ratchet it up a little bit in the second half," South Shore coach Matt Ciquera said. "We knew if we could kick it into gear, we would do what we did in the second half."

It did so by stuffing the Kennedy (2-5) run up front and spreading the ball around on offense. Jarrett scored twice, and quarterback Justin Martin threw three touchdown passes, including two to Michael Watson (three catches, 108 yards).

South Shore was in the end zone one play after forcing a Knights' punt from the Vikings' 32-yard line. Watson took a screen pass from Martin 77-yards for a score in the third quarter. Jarrett capped the Vikings scoring in the final frame with a 25-yard run



OH-MAR!: (Above) South Shore running back Omar Jarrett ran for two touchdowns against Kennedy. (Right) Vikings quarterback Jason Martin tossed two touchdowns on Oct. 16. Photos by Steven Schnibbe

to make it 35-6. Martin, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 212 yards, still didn't think the unit showed all it could do.

"We do more than that," Martin said. "That was just a little piece. Just a little taste."

The teams traded scores on their opening possessions, with South Shore scoring on



a pass from Martin to Watson on fourth and 16 to take a 7-6 lead with 6:50 to play in the first quarter. It wouldn't find
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RIVETING: The New York Riveters women's professional hockey team opened its home slate against the Boston Pride on Oct. 18 at Aviator Sports and Events Center. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

PUCKED UP

Riveters drop home opener in front of large crowd

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK

They wanted to make an impression on their new fans — but not like this!

The New York Riveters — Brooklyn's first female hockey team — lost 7-1 to the Boston Pride during its home opener at Aviator Sports and Events Center in Marine Park on Oct. 18. More than 1,200 fans turned out to Aviator's arena — and waited through an hour-long delay because the Pride was late — to watch the borough's newest team struggle. And players appreciated the unanticipated show of support, one Riveter said.

"Going into the season, I wasn't expecting [the fan turnout] at all," New York defender Gabie Figueroa said. "I am so thankful we have all the fans we do."

The Pride got off the bus late, but wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. Forward Zoe Hickel sent a back-

hand shot past Riveter goalie Nana Fujimoto in the first minute of play. Boston struck again at 17:34 in the first period, when Brianna Decker split the Riveters defense and roofed a shot to bring the score to 2-0.

Neither team would score again until well into the second period, when Decker dealt the Riveters another blow. But New York answered back, when Figueroa put one in the net to make it 3-1 with less than three minutes left in the period.

Scoring in front of the home fans, which included her childhood club team, was a dream come true, the New Jersey native said.

"I played for a lot of New Jersey youth teams," she said. "The Colonials in particular, to see a whole team of them here is really cool. I was in their shoes 10 years ago, and I dreamed to be play-
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Still feeling Grand

Harris-Legree's four scores keep unbeaten Grand Street rolling ahead of big game

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Grand Street is riding high into its biggest game to date.

Sharif Harris-Legree completed 13 of 21 passes for 243 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Wolves to a 40-24 road win over Midwood in City Conference football on Oct. 17. He also ran for 34 yards and a score. Ahmed Bah, Kareem Davis, Kyle Brisfere and Taysir Mack all caught touchdown passes. Justin Phillip made 12 tackles and returned an interception for a touchdown. Midwood is (4-3).

The win keeps Grand Street (7-0) unbeaten heading into its matchup with Erasmus Hall on Oct. 24 at Sid Luckman Field. The winner should secure at least the No. 2 seed in the upcoming playoffs.

Abraham Lincoln 45, Boys & Girls 14: Faruq Shittu completed 12 of 15 passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns for Abraham Lincoln (5-2). Kevin Medy caught three passes for 86 yards and two scores, and Deaquan Dunham added a receiving touchdown. Corey Wright and Tyreek Roberts each added rushing scores. Boys & Girls is 1-6.

New Utrecht 26, Flushing 8: Daniel Barrow carried the ball 14 times for 119 yards and two touchdowns for New Utrecht (3-4). Miqin Jenkins Davis completed three of seven passes for 58 yards and a touchdown to Ethan Neufville. Kevin Gutierrez added a rushing score and Joshua Streeter returned an interception for a touchdown.

Canarsie 20, Curtis 12: Palyte Stubbs ran for 113 yards and two scores on 11 carries for Canarsie (3-4). Damarion Spalding went 10 for 24 passing for 226 yards and a touchdown to Shawn Cabbel (four catches, 152 yards). Devonte Malone made 15 tackles, including three sacks.

Fort Hamilton 38, Brooklyn Tech 0: Seba Nekhet scored twice on the ground and returned an interception for a touchdown for Fort Hamilton (5-2). Troy Booker and Noah Solano combined for 208 yards rushing and a touchdown apiece. Connor Fitzsimons and Keyshaun Robinson hooked up for a 56-yard score



TOUGH YARDS: (Above) New Utrecht quarterback Miqin Jenkins Davis drags a defender to pick up some extra real estate against Flushing. (Right) The Utes' Walid Othman hauls in a pass.

Photos by Steven Schnibbe

through the air. Brooklyn Tech is 2-5.

Franklin Roosevelt 52, Lafayette 26: Nadir Hassan carried the ball six times for 172 yards and three scores for Franklin Roosevelt (5-2). Re John Williams, Russell Bourne, and Tyjai Small each had rushing touchdowns. Isaiah Barnaby paced Lafayette by running for 237 yards and three touchdowns on 23 carries. Roosevelt is 1-6.

James Madison 58, Automotive 22: Keenan Sylvester carried the ball eight times for 165 yards and two touchdowns, and Naahman Gumbs ran six times for 150 yards and two scores for James Madison (6-1). Shamar Logan threw for



50 yards and a touchdown to Mathew Martinez, and Jamal Charles also ran for a score. Elijah Jean Pierre returned two fumbles for touchdowns. Jamal Martin and Prince Clare combined for 180 yards and a touchdown apiece for Automotive (0-7).

Kellenberg 24, Xaverian 19: Phil DePaulis completed 16 of 26 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns for Xaverian (4-2). James Pisciotta

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Whitehead seeks new start with positive vibes

Isaiah Whitehead believes the power of positivity will bring a new day to the Seton Hall men's basketball team.

The sophomore guard is trying to ensure nothing but good vibes with the season set to begin.

"I think it is a more positive note," Whitehead said. "I think last year the way we ended was very, very negative."

The former Abraham Lincoln star said the team paid too much attention to the negative things around the program late last year as a promising start was floundered by a disastrous finish.

Whitehead, who averaged 12 points per game, missed 10 games with a stress fracture in his foot. Despite his eventual return, Seton Hall lost 12 of its final 15 games.

Much of the blame in the media and from the fan base fell on Whitehead's shoulders. Chemistry issues reportedly led to the transfer of Jaren Sina and the departure of leading scorer Sterling Gibbs, but that's all in the past in Whitehead's mind.

"I just try to put all negatives behind me," he said. "The negatives shouldn't stick with you. I think we are just going into the season more positive."

For the Pirates, that starts with Whitehead's suggestion that he and his teammates stay off social media once the season begins. No good can come from Twitter, Facebook, etc., they agreed. You get built up when you are winning and torn down when things aren't going well.

"Last year we didn't know how to deal with it because most of our team was freshmen," said guard Khadeen Carrington, a former Bishop Loughlin star. "This year we know how to deal with it."

Likewise, Whitehead appears to be learning what his role on the team is now. He is increasing his lead-



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

ership and dedication to making the players around him better with his move to point guard.

The Coney Island native worked out in Las Vegas this summer with fellow former Lincoln standout Lance Stephenson, who plays for the Clippers. He spent time at a camp with NBA most valuable player Stephen Curry in Florida, where he worked on the nuances of being point guard.

"I just tried to go in there and pick his brain as much as possible and just see how he excels on the court, because hopefully I can translate it to my game," Whitehead said.

Seton Hall was picked by the conference coaches to finish seventh in the Big East, but Whitehead — an all-conference second-team selection — believes the Pirates are an NCAA tournament team. Coach Kevin Willard can see the progress Whitehead has made as a leader, but says now it needs to translate onto the court if his team is going to accomplish its goals.

"When he plays at a high level, he is scary good," Willard said. "It's just getting him to understand how to play at that high level is the biggest challenge."

In order to do that, Whitehead is going to stay positive, and block out any of the negatives around him.

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GOOOAAAL! The Riveters may have lost the home opener at Aviator on Oct. 18, but goaltender Jenny Scrivens won over a fan in Natalie Frey-Peresse.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

DARE DEVILS

Long-shot goal is Poly's game-changer

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

It's the kind of shot you don't take — unless you've got a gut feeling.

Along-shot goal created the momentum Poly Prep needed to best defending champion Riverdale 2-0 in Ivy League boys' soccer play on Oct. 14. Even the player who made the 30-yard score knew it was a wild idea, he said.

"There was no reason I should have even taken that shot," said Jake Barry. "It was bouncing in the air and all that, but sometimes you just feel it — and I felt it, and I went for it."

The 63rd-minute goal — a ripper across the box that landed in the lower-left corner — created forward motion that Barry's teammate used to seal the deal. Lefty Jack Hurkmans streaked down the left sideline and scored the second goal on a beautifully placed, right-footed shot into the top-right corner in the 78th minute and cemented the victory.

The win avenged the Blue Devils' (9-1-0, 7-1-0) 2-1 loss to Riverdale (6-3-1, 4-3-1) earlier this, and allowed the team to keep pace for the division title with rivals Hackley.

Getting payback for the September loss to Riverdale was particularly sweet, Barry said.

"We wanted to go undefeated this year, so it was heartbreaking when they won," he said. "We moved on really well. It meant a lot. We want to win everything that we can. That is the headline for this year, we just wanted to win."

The Devils' coach wasn't happy with his team's performance in the opening 40 minutes, but after a spirited half-time talk, the squad found its rhythm and began playing more cohesively, he said.

"We start to smarten up



HEADS UP: Jack Hurkmans, No. 21, made a beautifully placed right-footed shot into the top right corner in the 78th minute to make the score against Riverdale 2-0.

Photo by Steve Schnibbe

RIVETERS

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ing where I am today." The Pride opened the third period with three goals in six minutes, spending the majority of the time in New York's zone, but fans stayed to cheer, despite a lopsided score that got worse as the game went on. The new squad failed at the fundamentals, its coach said. "Getting beat to loose pucks — I mean that just

can't happen in our own zone," said Chad Wiseman. "We've got to be stronger, we've got to put bodies into the boards, we need to have better sticks." But a player contends it's just early season jitters. "We're a brand-new team," forward Brooke Ammerman said. "A lot of us haven't played together. We've gone into both third periods with a chance to win and that's what you want. I think we will be a completely different team in two months."

VIKINGS

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the end zone again until Martin connected with Willerm Greffin for a 24-yard score to make it 14-6 with 2:07 to play in the second quarter. Last Friday's win keeps the Vikings (7-0) third in the power points and one of three unbeaten teams left in the league, along with Grand Street and Tottenville. The only difference is that South Shore is doing it playing a lower-tiered schedule, because it is in just its second season in the top league.

South Shore, which has beaten opponents with a combined record of 6-36, won't get a chance to prove itself against the upper echelon this year. Its best game remaining is against Curtis to close the regular season. It doesn't bother the Vikings not to be recognized as an elite team on par with its fellow undefeateds. "They have been to Yankee Stadium. They have won city championships," Ciquera said. "They deserve that respect. We just got to keep working hard around here. If you do that respect will come your way."

ROUNDUP

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made six catches for 91 yards and three touchdowns. Julius Arcaro made nine tackles. **Eagle Academy II 58, Ad-**

lai Stevenson 0: Ramell Red ran for 137 yards on 15 carries and returned an interception for a touchdown for Eagle Academy II (7-0). Tisshun Williams scored twice on the ground and threw a touchdown pass to Andre Daughtry Jr., and Jamal

Trotman added a score on the ground. Jurelle Heath and Marcus Martial Jr. each scored defensive touchdowns. **Lehman 24, Sheepshead Bay 14:** Amor McCoy and Collin Smith Aiken each scored on the ground for Sheepshead

Bay (3-4). **DePaul Catholic (NJ) 21, Poly Prep 0:** Elias Reynolds caught five passes for 83 yards and made eight tackles for Poly Prep (4-2). Tegha Ehbiri added six tackles and an interception.

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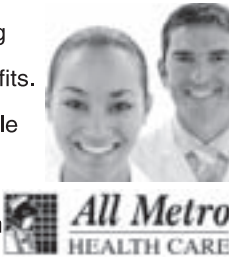
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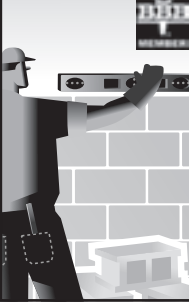
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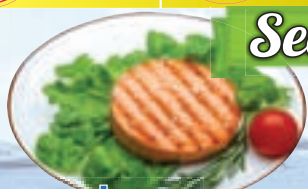
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