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Police ID mugger targeting old Slopers

BY ANNA RUTH RAMOS

Police have released new photos and footage of the crook they say mugged a number of elderly Brooklynites in their homes over the past few months — and they're offering a \$2,500 reward for the person who helps find him.

The brute first came to the attention of authorities and Brooklynites on March 2, when police say he drew a gun on a 91-year-old Park Slope woman in the entrance to her Ninth Street building, and took \$370 from her and a guy who stumbled across the robbery.

But now authorities say the same guy is also behind a spree of similar crimes.

He threatened a 76-year-old woman and 87-year-old man with a gun and knife in Queens — blocks from Bushwick — at around 5 pm on Jan. 20, and made off with \$800, police said.

On Feb 11, the snake took \$375 from a 71-year-old woman in her home near Prospect Place and Sixth Avenue around 2:30 pm, after attempting to tie her up, brandishing a gun, and hitting the left side

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TRAIN IN VAIN

Riders: No F express without more trains

BY LAUREN GILL

Tangerine, she is folly they claim.

Brownstone Brooklynites living along the tangerine-colored F line will not support a push to reintroduce express service unless the cash-strapped Metropolitan Transportation Authority increases service along the route, say commuters who use stations the train would skip as it jets between Coney Island and Manhattan.

"I would be in favor of the express if there was an increase in trains," said Erika Chiu, who lives in Carroll Gardens and uses Carroll Street station — which the express would pass by — to get to Manhattan. "If not, it would kind of suck."

A former transportation authority bookkeeper says the publicly-funded agency doesn't have the money to add

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Home run!

A young slugger practices his swing at the Prospect Park Baseball Association opening day. For more, see page 2.

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BY LAUREN GILL

Spray ball!

Hundreds of little leaguers slogged through Park Slope in the rain on Saturday for the Prospect Park Baseball Association's opening day parade, and organizers said it was great to see so many sluggers show up to celebrate the start of the season given the unwelcome April showers.

"Considering the weather, it was a great turnout," said president Eddie Albert, who oversees the league's 200 teams playing across the park's seven diamonds.

Youngsters and teenagers marched in their rainboots in the annual procession to Brooklyn's Backyard, where local officials cut a green ribbon to the newly revamped Long Meadow Ball Fields, which finally reopened after years of renovations.

The spruced up playing space now boasts a state-of-the-art drainage system that can absorb rainwater so the



fields don't turn to mush, and can easily change shape to suit teams of different ages, Albert said.

Former Park Sloper and coach Mayor DeBlasio turned up to throw the heat, delivering the ceremonial first pitch



PLAYING THROUGH: (Top) More than 1,000 kids braved the soggy weather to parade through Park Slope. (Above) A marching band also attended. (Left) Mayor DeBlasio delivered the first pitch. Photos by Louise Wateridge

and offering a few words of wisdom about the ball sport's place in Kings County.

"Baseball is the quintessential Brooklyn pastime," he said.

Albert said Hizzoner's pitching form "looked great,"

albeit with a wry laugh.

The young baseball and softball aficionados haven't had a chance to test out the new field yet because of inclement weather, but Albert said games will begin this week once the rain clears up.



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LET THE FINGER POINTING BEGIN: Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders will face off in a CNN debate live from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Associated Press / Carlos Osorio

Hill country

Brooklynites turn out for Clinton in Crown Heights

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton addressed more than 300 boisterous Brooklynites at a “Women For Hillary Town Hall” at Medgar Evers College in Crown Heights on April 5.

Clinton shared the stage at the historically black college with several prominent local women of color, positioning herself as an ally to women and minorities — groups her primary opponent Sen. Bernie Sanders has ignored, critics have charged. But when it came to talking points, the former Secretary of State largely looked past the primary and directed criticism at potential Republican opponents.

“I am thrilled to have a chance to be here in Brooklyn, and here at Medgar Evers College — and the values of New York are the values of America,” Clinton said, rebutting Republican Ted Cruz’s suggestion that New Yorkers are morally inferior.

Rep. Yvette Clark (D-Flatbush), Public Advocate Letitia James, and First Lady of New York Chirlane McCray — all of whom are black — flanked the former secretary of state as she hammered Republicans for marginalizing women and minorities. Clinton called for workplaces to report employees’ wages as a means of high-lighting the gender pay gap, raising the federal minimum wage — which advocates say would help close that gap — and



GETTING TO THE POINT: Hillary Clinton on stage with Rep. Yvette Clarke at Medgar Evers College. Photo by Jordan Rathkopf

bolstering minority- and women-owned small businesses — all positions her Republican opponents refuse to take, she said.

“Now everything I just said, the Republicans disagree with,” Clinton said. “My goal is to knock down every barrier preventing every American from fulfilling his or her potential — especially women.”

But she managed one swipe at Sanders — who is gaining on her in polls — for his call to make college free.

“I have a plan for more young people to go to college ... but not ‘free’ college,” Clinton said.

Clinton will debate Sanders in the Brooklyn Navy Yard on April 14 — five days ahead of the New York primary.

Battle for Brooklyn

Bernie and Hillary to debate at the Navy Yard

BY RUTH BROWN

Democratic presidential candidates Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton will go head-to-head in a televised debate at the Navy Yard in Fort Greene on April 14, in a battle for the hearts and minds of the most important voters in the country — Brooklynites.

The two camps finally settled on a date and venue for the war of words on Monday night after days of squabbling — each publicly accusing the other of avoiding the verbal skirmish — but their campaigns didn’t let that stop them getting one last jab in.

“It’s great for the people of New York that there will be a debate in Brooklyn, something that the Clinton campaign has long opposed,”

said Sanders’s spokesman Michael Briggs, noting the campaign moved a planned rally forward a night to accommodate Clinton’s preferred date.

A staffer for the former secretary of state fired right

back, accusing the Vermont senator of dragging his feet.

“We had thought the Sanders campaign would have accepted our offer for a Brooklyn debate on April 14 in a New York minute, but it

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THE WHITE HOUSE: The two candidates will battle it out in the Navy Yard’s Duggal Greenhouse.

Rap sheet: Bklyn Hip-Hop Fest lineup announced

BY LAUREN GILL

Hip-hop luminary Nas will headline the 12th incarnation of the Brooklyn Hip-Hop Festival at Brooklyn Bridge Park on July 16, organizers announced on Monday.

Jay Z, Kendrick Lamar, and Busta Rhymes have all graced the hallowed stage in the past, but the fest’s founder says the “Illmatic” rapper is one big name he

has been trying to hook for years.

“Nas was one of the last legends of the game we wanted to get,” said the festival’s director Wes Jackson. “Been after that brother for six years!”

Nas will join Bedford-Stuyvesant’s own Fabolous — best known for hits such as “You Can’t Deny It” and “You Be Killin’ Em” — along



MUSIC MAN: Brooklyn Hip-Hop Festival director Wes Jackson at Brooklyn Bridge Park.

File photo by Melanie Fidler

with Talib Kweli, Rapsody, and DJ Rob Swift.

But the fest is famous for the big-name surprise guests who show up to rock the mic on the night — Kanye West, J.Cole, and Foxy Brown have all appeared unannounced in previous years.

The star-studded bill of emcees will take over a stage directly under the Brooklyn Bridge and inside St. Ann’s

Warehouse, returning to Kings County’s Front Yard for the first time since 2011 after several years on the Williamsburg waterfront.

In the days leading up to the wordplay extravaganza, there will also be hip-hop workshops, panels, art installations, dance battles, and a sneaker exhibit at Medgar Evers College in Crown Heights.

Hit-and-run carjacker

Police: Man stole truck then used it to mow down owner

BY ZACH JONES

Police have arrested a guy who they say stole a truck then fatally ran over its owner after he tried to chase the alleged thief down in Greenwood Heights on the morning of April 4.

The 63-year-old victim — Phillip Dellegrazia of Bensonhurst — was loading and unloading goods between two vehicles in front of his shop A&D Iron Works on 24th Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues some time before 9 am, when the suspect allegedly jumped in one of his pickup trucks and sped off, police said.

Dellegrazia got in a sport utility vehicle and gave chase and the two stopped on Fourth Avenue between 22nd and 23rd streets, where they got into a physical fight, cops said.

Dellegrazia ended up on the ground, and the carjacker then allegedly got back in the truck, ran over him, and motored off — later abandoning the vehicle on 22nd Street be-



CAR THEFT GONE BAD: A Brooklyn man is dead after a man allegedly stole his car, then fatally ran over him after he chased the alleged thief down, police said.

Photo by Paul Martinka

tween Fifth and Fourth avenues then fleeing on foot, authorities said.

Medics pronounced Dellegrazia dead at the scene, ac-

ording to a report.

Police arrested a 24-year-old man for the crime the next day and charged him with murder and robbery.



LOVE IS BLIND: Tega Brain and Sam Lavigne of Smell Dating. Alon Chitaya

Smell you data!

BY ZACH JONES

Love stinks — and this dating service is out to prove it!

A pair of Brooklynites are running a low-fi alternative to Tinder that matches up prospective lovebirds up prospectively based entirely on their body odor — a measure of compatibility they say is far more reliable than convoluted algorithms or online dating profiles.

“Data can lie. Smell doesn’t lie,” said Greenpoint artist Tega Brain, who created the Smell Dating service with Williamsburg writer Sam Lavigne.

The pair have sent T-shirts to 100 participants around New York — mostly Brooklynites — who will stink them up by wearing them for three days straight without deodorant or cologne. Brain and Lavigne will then cut up the soiled shirts into strips and distribute them back among the dating pool.

Participants won’t know the gender or sexual orientation of the people behind each sample — they will simply take a whiff and note which fragrances, if any,

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BLOOM IS OFF THE ROSE: During busier hours, Hugo and Sons' 11th Street neighbors claim customers waiting for tables block the sidewalk, along with planters, strollers, and dogs. Community News Group / Maddie Anthony

A street fight!

Park Slope eatery seeks sidewalk seating, gets grilling instead

BY MADDIE ANTHONY

Talk about a stumbling block!

A Park Slope eatery expecting to nab the local community board's support for sidewalk seating last Monday night instead faced a grilling over just about everything else on its pavement when neighbors showed up to complain that it is often such a minefield of waiting customers, strollers, and dogs, they have to cross the street just to get past.

"There are so many carriages blocking the street, I have to literally walk all the way around them," claimed a resident, who refused to give her name, during Community Board 6's permits and licenses committee meeting on March 28.

A manager from Italian restaurant Hugo and Sons on Seventh Avenue at 11th Street came seeking the committee's blessing for a permit for the seven tables and 14 seats it is already sporting unsanctioned on its 11th Street sidewalk.

But the committee told her the eatery must first resolve its irate neighbors' allegations of asphalt obstacles, which also included large planters and a designated "stroller parking" lot marked out in chalk.

"It's impossible to get by sometimes," said another man, who also refused to identify himself.

The restaurant rep didn't address the residents' gripes, but said they should be grateful for the business, which spruced up the long-shuttered space when it opened a year ago.

"I think we really brought something to the neighborhood, we up-

graded it," said manager Rebecca Tory, who later said she could not explain how the eatery had been getting away with providing al fresco dining without a permit for so long.

But the panel members said that wasn't enough to earn their endorsement. Beyond the residents' claims that there is barely enough space on the strip for pedestrians — let alone tables — the restaurant also failed to bring any documents or diagrams along to bolster its bid.

"Address these issues, make it more community friendly, come back," said Community Board 6 chairman Sayar Lonial.

Ultimately, though, Hugo and Sons doesn't actually need the voluntary board's support to secure the permit — it is just something the city's Department of Consumer Affairs may take into consideration when granting certifications.

Hugo and Sons did not respond to subsequent requests for comment.



BRUNCH RUSH: Hugo and Sons is popular with Park Slope's stroller crowd, according to neighbors. CNG / Maddie Anthony



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Not in his backyard!

Councilman Maisel: Elected, powerful community boards would be a disaster because 'nothing would get done!'

BY LAUREN GILL

He votes nay!

A Brooklyn activist group's idea of turning the city's 59 community boards into elected bodies with real power would just result in expensive elections for panels that would use their clout to veto any changes to their neighborhoods, says a former board member turned councilman.

"You can't give community boards power because nothing would get done," said former Community Board 18 member and current Councilman Alan Maisel (D-Mill Basin), slamming recent demands from a coalition called the Brooklyn Anti-Gentrification Network, which includes tenant groups and social justice organizations from Sunset Park, Flatbush, Prospect-Lefferts Gardens, and Bushwick.

The outfit's members rallied outside Borough Hall last Wednesday arguing the current boards — composed



NOT ON BOARD: Councilman Alan Maisel was once a community board member — but he says they should remain advisory only.

File photo by Steve Schnibbe

of volunteers who offer advisory-only recommendations to city Council members and agencies on issues such as rezonings, liquor licenses, and changes to landmarked buildings — leave neighborhoods with no real way to fight unwanted development.

Their case in point is the recent passage of Mayor DeBlasio's sweeping changes to the city's zoning rules, which are supposed to create more affordable housing in new buildings, but critics say will just encourage rampant development the city's most vulnerable still can't afford.

Council overwhelmingly passed his bills last month, despite the vast majority of community boards rejecting them.

"Because community boards lack this power, thousands of New York City residents now face a disastrous development plan, imposed on us against our will, that will bring even greater displacement to our communities," the group said in a release.



Community News Group / Lauren Gill

POWER PUSH: Activists rallied in front of Borough Hall to demand elected community boards that have the power to quash development proposals.

ment to our communities," the group said in a release.

The rabble-rousers are also demanding the city allow citizens to vote for each member of the 50-person boards.

Currently, borough presidents and Council members

nominate locals for the slots — and the beeps ultimately appoint them — but the activists claim members are afraid to criticize development proposals in case that puts them on the wrong side of the polls

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NOTICE OF A JOINT PUBLIC HEARING of the Franchise and Concession Review Committee and the New York City Department of Parks & Recreation to be held on Monday, April 11, 2016 at 2 Lafayette Street, 14th Floor Auditorium, Borough of Manhattan, commencing at 2:30 p.m. relative to:

INTENT TO AWARD as a concession the development, operation, and maintenance of an indoor tennis facility and clubhouse at Bensonhurst Park, Brooklyn ("Licensed Premises"), for a fifteen (15) year term, to MatchPoint Group LLC. Compensation to the City will be as follows: for each operating year, MatchPoint Group LLC shall pay to the City a license fee consisting of the greater of the annual minimum fee (Year 1: \$100,000; Year 2: \$105,000; Year 3: \$110,250; Year 4: \$116,865; Year 5: \$123,877; Year 6: \$131,310; Year 7: \$140,501; Year 8: \$150,336; Year 9: \$160,860; Year 10: \$172,120; Year 11: \$185,890; Year 12: \$200,761; Year 13: \$216,822; Year 14: \$234,167; Year 15: \$252,901) vs. 15% of gross receipts.

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BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-
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Sucker punch

A goon bashed a guy and stole his phone on Lawrence Street on March 30.

The victim told police he was near Fulton Street at 3:50 pm when the nogoodnik punched him and took his phone.

Stick up

Some scoundrel tried to use his walking stick to rob a guy on Pacific Street on April 1.

Police said the man was near Bond Street at 7:50 am when the punk waved his cane in the guy's face and said, "Give me your phone, give me your wallet."

He tried to grab the cellphone from the victim's hand, but was unsuccessful, and fled, according to a report.

Double shot

A brute shot a guy twice on Sands Street on April 1.

Cops said the tough shot his victim once in the left leg and once in the right leg at 3:10 pm near Navy Street and fled.

Slapped

Cops cuffed a guy who they say smacked a police officer after she tried to get him to stop harassing customers at a Pacific Street store on April 1.

The guy was allegedly pestering patrons at the store near Fourth Avenue at 7:50 when police arrived, cops said. The man then allegedly slapped one officer on side of her face, causing swelling and redness.

88TH PRECINCT

FORT GREENE-CLINTON HILL

Missing order

A thief snatched a lady's \$640 money order from her coat pocket as she was taking a break at a Grand Avenue bus stop on April 1.

The woman told cops she went at the grocery store with the money order and mail in her front pocket and stopped at the bus stop near Cambridge Street at 1:45 pm to rest.

When she got home, she realized her money order and mail were missing, according to a report. She went to the post office and was told her money order had been cashed, police said.

Bad samaritan

Some punk stole a woman's purse and keys after she left them on a bench at a Lafayette Avenue subway stop on March 31.



POLICE BLOTTER

Bandit holds up bank

BY ZACH JONES

A crook held up a bank in Bedford-Stuyvesant on March 31 and made off with several hundred dollars, police said.

The bandit walked into the cash repository on Fulton Street between Bedford Avenue and Arlington Place at around 1:40 pm and handed a teller a note demanding cash, police said.

The teller complied and gave the burglar around \$280, and the good-for-nothing fled down Ful-

ton Street towards Nostrand Avenue, authorities said.

Police describe the suspect as around 50 years old and 6-feet tall. He was last seen wearing a dark coat, black pants, a black cap, and sunglasses, cops said.

Police ask anyone with information about the crime to call (800) 577-8477, submit tips at www.nypdcrimestoppers.com, or text 274637 followed by TIP577. All calls are strictly confidential.

The victim told police she left her brown Coach purse and keys on the bench of the Flatbush-bound G platform at the station near Fulton Street at 2 pm.

A passerby picked up the bag and intended to return it, according to a transportation authority clerk working at the station, although she still hadn't seen it by the time she filed the report.

Study break

A lout lifted a woman's laptop and wallet she left in a university library on DeKalb Avenue on March 30.

Authorities said she left her MacBook Air and wallet in the library by Flatbush Avenue at 2 pm, but when she returned, her computer and cash were nowhere to be found.

Subway slip-up

Some nogoodnik picked up a woman's wallet she left behind at a Flatbush Avenue subway stop on April 2.

Authorities said the lady placed her wallet next to her while she was sitting on a bench of the Flatbush-bound 2 train platform at the station near Fulton Street at 8:15 pm.

After she boarded the train, she was notified by her bank that her credit card had been used without her permission, according to a report.

— Lauren Gill

94TH PRECINCT

GREENPOINT-NORTHSIDE

Ex troubles

An angry woman attacked her ex-husband with her car on Consel-

yea Street on March 31, said police.

The victim told officers that he was talking to his new girlfriend outside their place of work between Graham and Manhattan avenues at 8 pm when his ex-wife pulled up next to the pair and started an argument.

The victim pulled out his phone to videotape his irate ex — only for her to slam her gray Honda Accord into him then drive away, police reported. The victim suffered lacerations to his right hand, index finger, and right knee, police reported.

Potty language

A foul-mouthed bandit knocked off a Graham Avenue nail salon on April 3.

The victim told police the bad guy stomped into the store between Metropolitan Avenue and Conselvea Street around 9:40 am and gestured towards his right coat pocket as if he had a gun, before saying, "I'm not f----- around!"

The victim responded by handing over an undisclosed amount cash, police said. The thief was last seen running from the store on foot, according to police.

Carried off

A looter swiped a worker's laptop from his Meserole Avenue office on April 1.

The victim told police he returned to his office between Jewel Street and Diamond Street at 1:10 pm to an empty desk.

The victim's office and the building's doors were unlocked, and multiple people had access to both, he told police.

Overhaul

An opportunistic crook looted a car parked under the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway on Meeker Avenue on March 30.

The victim told police he returned to his ride near Lorimer Street at 9 am and discovered his driver's-side front and rear windows broken, and thousands of dollars in belongings gone.

— Maddie Anthony

68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Crossing boroughs

Detectives arrested a pair of suspects from Queens who they say came broke into an 87th Street home on March 29.

They took pricey jewelry from the home between Narrows Avenue and Colonial Road in a quick hit just after noon, police said. But detectives nabbed them on the way back to Queens and found them with the jewelry, a police scanner, and tools in their vehicle.

Diamond heist

An intruder stole cash and jewelry out of a woman's 86th Street home on March 29, police said.

The woman left her home near Gatling Place around 8 am and returned around 5:30 pm to find a rear window wide open. Police later found pry marks on the window sill.

A wallet with \$8,000 inside and diamond rings were missing.

Register raid

Looters broke into a Third Avenue restaurant in the early morning hours of March 28, police said.

Surveillance video at the restaurant near 92nd Street shows the thieves cutting the locks and breaking in through a side door just after 2 am. They broke open the registers and grabbed a total of \$5,000 before dashing, according to police.

Cash grab

A home invader broke through a Seventh Avenue home's kitchen window on April 1 to steal cash, according to a police report.

The homeowner was gone from around 6 am on April 1 until around 4 pm the next day, and when he came back to his house between 70th and 71st streets he found someone had removed metal bars on the window and ransacked the entire house.

The looter found a series of envelopes containing cash that were hid around the house and got away with roughly \$2,000, police said.

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BALL IN PLAY: Kids show off their soccer skills at the opening of the new street soccer field in Red Hook. Photo by Louise Wateridge

OWN GOAL!

Professionals and kids kick off new 'street' soccer field in Red Hook

BY MADDIE ANTHONY

They had a ball!

Red Hook youngsters got to test their soccer skills against professional players last Friday at the opening of a new kid-friendly field in Bush Clinton Playground.

Around 200 pint-sized Peles played games and drills with stars from the New York Red Bulls, New York Cosmos, and New Jersey's Sky Blue FC on the new asphalt arena from Street Soccer USA, an organization that builds free fields in low-income areas.

The pop-up stadium — on Clinton and Henry streets at the edge of the Red Hook Ball Fields — is slightly larger than a basketball court and is enclosed by barriers so the ball always stays at young players' feet. It will be open to the community around the clock.

After cutting the ribbon on the new playing ground, families also enjoyed games, food, music, and a climbing wall.



STAR POWER: Pro-soccer players helped break in the new stadium. Photo by Louise Wateridge

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From weekly, live entertainment to a free day camp for children, the activities are a big draw. The clubs offer tennis, bocce, fitness classes and a gym for the health conscious. For those looking for something



less strenuous, you can relax by one of the five pools (two have elevated water slides), the beach or at the tiki bar overlooking tanned beach goers and the Atlantic. Whether it's sports or swimming, bridge or tennis lessons, these clubs offer so many ways to enjoy your summer.

"It feels like you're on a cruise, because you have everything you want in a resort at one location," says Jamie Blatman, the club's general manager. Mr. Blatman took over the management of JBAY, LLC three seasons ago for Ortega National Parks, which took over opera-

tions of these clubs in 2012. Since taking over, there have been improvements and renovations in excess of eight million dollars. Some of these features are visible, like the giant pirate ship in the kiddie pool, heating the adult pool or adding a tiki bar, but much of the work is in the infrastructure, which had gone untouched for decades.

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There's no time to waste!

Artist will recreate 11-hour filibuster with no pee breaks

BY LAUREN GILL

It is a fili-bladder-buster!

An artist will re-enact former Texas state Sen. Wendy Davis's non-stop, 11-hour, anti-abortion-bill-blocking 2013 speech at a Fort Greene performance space on April 13. But unlike Davis, who wore a catheter to avoid prohibited bathroom breaks during her marathon monologue, this brave performer plans to hold it in the old fashioned way.

"I'm not going to drink that morning and stop drinking the night before as if you were to go into surgery," said Alicia Grullon, who lives in the Bronx but will give her performance at Bric House. "I'll go in the morning before I start."

Grullon says she is staging the production to bring attention to Whole Woman's Health v. Hellerstedt — an ongoing US Supreme Court case challenging parts of the same 2013 legislation that Davis's stand ultimately failed to stop, resulting in restrictive conditions on Texas abortion clinics that have forced many to close.

"I hope people get in-



IN HER SHOES: Artist Alicia Grullon will don the same salmon Mizono running shoes former Texas state Sen. Wendy Davis wore during her famous filibuster.

Associated Press / Eric Gay

spired to get more informed about the Supreme Court and will look at the case that will largely define women's access to abortion and health care," she said.

Grullon will stand at a podium and read off the same letters and testimony Davis shared from women against the bill, while video excerpts of the actual senate hearing and

audio of the senator's voices play in the background.

The Lone Star State has the toughest filibuster rules in the country and Davis wasn't allowed to sit down, drink water, go to the bathroom, lean on the podium, or stray off topic as she was attempting to block the legislation.

Grullon will adhere to these same restrictions, but said she doesn't think holding in her flow sans catheter for 660 minutes will be the toughest hurdle — it will be standing up for the entire time, since she has bad knees and is normally a fidgety person.

Davis is an avid runner, and Grullon has been hiking to prepare herself for the big day. But she said she is not rehearsing the actual material at all, mimicking the feisty Texas pol's on-the-fly feat.

She will also don the same salmon Mizono running shoes that became almost as famous as the filibuster itself as thousands around the country followed along online.

The artist says she has spoken with Davis about the per-



BUSTING THE STATUS QUO: Artist Alicia Grullon will re-enact Texas state Sen. Wendy Davis's 11-hour filibuster to block an anti-abortion bill on April 13 at Bric House.

Photo by Jason Speakman

formance — she didn't get any endurance tips, but did receive her blessing.

"She really likes the idea that I'm doing this and that was great," said Grullon.

This will not be Grullon's first re-enactment — she previously acted out the death of an undocumented immigrant

who froze to death while working in the woods in Long Island in 2007.

And it also won't be her last — this is the first of a series of filibuster re-enactments that will also feature Sen. Bernie Sanders's (I-Vermont) eight-hour stand against tax cuts for the wealthy in 2010.

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Capano eyeing Gentile's Bay Ridge Council seat

Local Latino electeds bash prez hopeful Bernie Sanders on his immigration record

Republican **Bob Capano** is salivating over **Vinny Gentile's** Bay Ridge Council seat.

Democrat Gentile is term-limited and the election to fill his shoes isn't until November 2017, but law professor and former congressional staffer **Capano** (inset) is already hard at work hammering Brooklyn Dems — partic-



ularly potential Council candidate and Arab American Association director **Linda Sarsour** — as blind acolytes to Council Speaker **Melissa Mark-Viverito**.

"Democrats in Brooklyn are silent," he said. "It's like they're putting their allegiance to the speaker over what's best for communities."

Capano won't commit to a run just yet — he says he has to talk to his family and friends — but that hasn't stopped him from stumping in the pages of several local

papers and to just about anybody who will listen.

Capano — who ran and lost against Gentile in 2009 — claims more than 50 percent of Brooklynites feel that their quality of life is getting worse and that they are less safe under the current administration.

The law-and-order lawyer blasted the Council over recent raises and said the men and women in blue deserve more green first.

"Whatever it was, the Council said no, we think we deserve more, and gave themselves even more, which is totally ludicrous," said Capano. "But our police officers don't get a raise."

Two conservative political heavyweights will duke it out in court on April 6 over who should control the county's Republican committee.

Former Bensonhurst assemblyman **Arnaldo Ferraro** and Bay Ridge lawyer **Ted Ghorra** will make their cases before Kings County judge **Edgar Walker** for why each deserves to lead the borough's big-tent party.



Ghorra claims former chairman **Craig Eaton** stole the Sept. 30 election for his anointed successor **Ferraro** by discounting votes for Ghorra. State **Sen. Martin Golden** (R-Bay Ridge), who backed Ghorra and has been at odds with Eaton for years, is confident Walker will side with him.

"I believe the judge has ruled to count the [votes]," Golden said.

"Good news for Ted Ghorra. But nothing's good until it's final, we're just glad the judge has seen there's no good reason to have these proxies omitted."

Rep. **Nydia Velazquez** (D-Williamsburg) blasted Brooklyn-native **Sen. Bernie Sanders** (I-Vermont) for his record on immigration reform — and claimed he is disconnected from the Latino community. The longtime legislator is urging Latinos to pick former **Secretary of State Hillary Clinton** in the upcoming April 19 Democratic primary, claiming Sanders has "consistently been on the wrong side" of immigration reform.

"I have observed him in the House and Senate, and the truth is, he was absent

for most of the critical immigration debates," Velazquez [inset] said in an April 4 phone conference. "When he did show up, his record is troubling."

Velazquez cited Sanders's six votes against Ted Kennedy's 2007 immigration reform bill, which would have created a pathway for citizenship to 12 million people living in the U.S. illegally.

Sanders claims he fought the bill to protect American labor unions from a glut of low-wage immigrant workers. Still, he is enjoying support from young Latinos, but Velazquez says his pandering is too late.

"The question Latinos have to ask is 'Where was Senator Sanders when we needed him the most?'" she said.

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THAT'S THE TICKET!

Bill makes it easier to appeal tickets

BY COLIN MIXSON

The Department of Finance is considering loosening restrictions preventing motorists from introducing new evidence when appealing parking tickets, which is currently forbidden after a defendant's initial challenge fails.

Proponents of the amendment say that it's about time the city's treasurers, who are responsible for collecting revenue for the city — and overseeing the judicial body charged with ruling on the merit of parking tickets — craft policies that help New Yorkers keep their money out of the city coffers.

“I'm actually surprised,” said Alan Maisel (D-Marine Park), who has been critical of the Department of Finance's role in appointing judges to the Parking Violations Bureau, and submitted legislation in 2014 to transfer control over the adjudicatory body to the Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings.

“Basically over the last decade or so, it's always about raising money, justice doesn't always seem to be the top of their agenda. But we have a new mayor and a new administration, so I'll give them the benefit of the doubt.”

Current rules al-



TICKET TO RIDE: The city is considering making it easier to appeal parking tickets. Wikimedia Commons / Alex Proimos

low recipients of parking tickets to request a hearing, either online or in person, during which they're allowed to present photographic evidence to prove their case.

If judges with the Parking Violations Bureau rule against a defendant during the initial hearing, they're given the opportunity to appeal the ruling, but appeals judges only consider errors of law that may have occurred during the initial ruling, and will not consider new evidence.

Adding insult to injury, the treasury instructs defendants to pay their fines before pursuing appeal — if they don't, and the appeal fails, they're liable for any late fees associated with the fine.

The March 18 announcement of the proposed change kicked off a public comment

period ending on April 22, when the Department of Finance will host a public hearing in Brooklyn where New Yorkers are invited to discuss the change.

Until then, anyone with an opinion is encouraged to write, e-mail or fax their point of view to the city's revenue harvesters.

Raise your voice about parking rules at the Department of Finance hearing room (345 Adams St. between Boerum Place and John Street Downtown) April 22 at 11 am. If you can't make that, comments can be e-mailed to rubing@finance.nyc.gov, faxed to (718) 403-3650, or submitted online at rules.cityofnewyork.us. Comments can also be sent by mail to NYC Department of Finance, Legal Affairs, Division, 345 Adams Street, 3rd Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11201, Attn: Garret Rubin.

Brooklyn's Premier Entertainment Guide



IT'S BACK! Tesla's own version of the beloved "Red Hook" sign on its Van Brunt Street showroom now lights up the night. Community News Group / Max Jaeger

Hooked back up!

Tesla relights electric 'Red Hook' sign on Van Brunt Street corner

BY LAUREN GILL

It is a red-letter day in Red Hook!

Luxury electric car maker Tesla has installed its own neon incarnation of the neighborhood's iconic "Red Hook" sign, which once hung at street level on the Van Brunt Street warehouse the high-tech manufacturer recently turned into a dealership.

The original Red Hook sign on the Golten Marine building near the Battery Tunnel — which welcomed visitors to the neighborhood for almost 10 years — was demolished to make way for the showroom. But now the high-tech car maker has installed a new approximation after residents demanded the company bring it back.

"It's Red Hook's welcome mat to the world," said Carolina Salguero, president of waterfront education group Portside New York, which operates out of the neighborhood.

Locals called for Tesla, which opened its showroom on Van Brunt and Imlay streets in March, to bring back the sign on social media — even creating a Twitter account dedicated to the lights. Salguero said a rep for the company told her "We listened and we heard," last Thursday afternoon. The company flicked the switch its new sign on Tuesday.

The new sign appears to be smaller than the original, and graces the second story of the building — higher than the original, which was on the ground-floor of the warehouse.

The original sign was made of rope lights wrapped around wooden letters, was initially created for a holiday project in the mid-2000s. Its artist, Pete Waldman, drew in-



SIGN OF THE TIMES: The old 'Red Hook' sign was made from rope lights and wood and graced the ground floor of the warehouse.

Pete Waldman

spiration for its 10-foot tall font from a sign that hung in the window of famed neighborhood grocery store Fairway and hung the lights himself the first two times around, nearly breaking his neck in the process, he said.

The sign's lights kept going out, and had to be hung a third time by volunteers before it was trashed to make way for Tesla.

Waldman — a glassblower who has lived in Red Hook for 20 years — was not consulted on the project, but was happy to hear that Tesla is bringing back his design, which has become a source of pride for neighbors in the transit-starved nabe that is sometimes referred to as an "arm-pit community," he said.

"I remember hearing a story about someone sitting on the bus and they turned the corner and said the Red Hook lights are up again, it's so nice someone is thinking of us," he said. "To bring it back would make a lot more people in the neighborhood appreciative of Tesla."

A rep for Tesla confirmed that it is bringing back the sign, but would not comment further.

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The Electronics Waste (E-Waste) Warehouse, located in the heart of Gowanus on 469 President St., has been around as a resource to New Yorkers now for more than three years, accepting working and non-working electronics Tuesdays through Saturdays, free of charge.

The Lower East Side Ecology Center, an environmental nonprofit organization, has headed its Electronic Waste Recycling and Reuse Program since 2003, and opened the Gowanus location in 2013 and collected and recycled more than six million pounds of electronic material across all five boroughs. The program, which offers weekend e-waste events in many diverse neighborhoods, has become an even bigger asset since 2015, because residents now receive a \$100 fine for illegal dumping of electronics on the curb.

Upgraded to the latest iPhone but have four older ver-



(Left) Dropped-off electronics at a convenient event in Jackson Heights. (Right) A woman brings in her electronic waste via a shopping cart.

sions kicking around in your desk drawer? LES Ecology Center will take them. How about that old broken TV that is sitting in your basement? It'll take that, too. No size restrictions or fees, just bring the TV either to the warehouse or to one of the events in your neighborhood. The warehouse even accepts old batteries, CFL, and LED light bulbs that have run out of juice.

Not only is the warehouse a holding facility for recycling, it is also a haven for refurbished

electronics. The ReUse Store is located in the warehouse and contains older working models of desktops, laptops, televisions, cameras, and even video game consoles. The store is open to the public five days a week.

"New Yorkers don't have to pay a fortune to get the latest technology," said Christine Datz-Romero, Executive Director of the organization. "Reusing instills a good habit and lifestyle change and curbs the

consumerism that is so present in our current society."

The Gowanus E-Waste Warehouse also offers free workshops and seminars to educate the community about technology, functionality of devices, as well as creative up-cycling ideas. From photography classes using retro old cameras to teaching smartphone skills as a job-training course, the warehouse has a little something to offer for everyone.

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easy and affordable access to dispose of your electronics safely, responsibly, and locally. All materials are processed in New York State and all data is wiped or shredded before being recycled or reused. So the next time you're in Gowanus or looking for a way to dispose of your ancient beatbox radio, think further and consider where your waste should go. Head to www.lesecologycenter.org for a list of all upcoming program events and workshops.

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Hero complex!

New comic book emporium opens on Court Street in Cobble Hill

BY LAUREN GILL

It is Gotham's greatest reboot since "The Dark Knight."

A dynamic duo has swooped in to save Brownstone Brooklynites suffering from the loss of Park Slope's Bergen Street Comics last year, recently opening a new comics emporium in Cobble Hill where they aim to keep the defunct store's legacy alive by recreating its strong local ties and laid-back atmosphere.

"Their relationship with the community and the vibe of their store is what we're hoping to emulate," said Park Sloper Cade Schreger, who started planning the shop with buddy Davey Kourtesis after Bergen Street's owners closed their doors in September.

The Brooklyn natives and recent college graduates opened Mama Says Comics Rock at Court and Degraw streets in mid-March — only a few blocks from the old site of another beloved local comic

shop, Rocketship, which closed in 2010.

Like its inspiration, the store carries a mix of big-name Lycra-clad heroes and obscure indie titles that will please fans across the spectrum, Schreger says.

In addition to comics and graphic novels from well-known publishing juggernauts such as Marvel and DC, they plan to showcase a different independent artist each month, and will also be the exclusive purveyor of Gowanus publisher So What? Press — which put out a comic about an evil monster lurking in the murky depths of the Gowanus Canal.

The pair also plan to host signings, workshops, and drawing classes.

It isn't just Bergen Street refugees patronizing the boutique — Schreger says many of the area's young families come in looking for a way to get their kids excited about reading. Adult newbies have also made



A NEW NEIGHBOR: Cade Schreger and Davey Kourtesis have opened Mama Says Comic Books Rock on Court Street. Photos by Jason Speakman

their way in, and he says it is a thrill introducing them to their first comic books.

"It's really exciting for us to watch people get into comics at the get-go," said Schreger, who started out as a "Batman" fan before delving into more obscure comics.

And though it may never bring in Bruce Wayne-level bucks, the smiling customers

more than make up for it, he said. "We wouldn't necessarily be in print marketing if we were hungry for the millions," said Schreger. "We're doing it because we love the community and we think a lot of people involved around comics are really great."

Mama Says Comics Rock [306 Court St. at Degraw Street in Cobble Hill, (718) 797-3464].



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Standing O is acing and spiking for **Louis Sepulveda**, the new head coach of the women's volleyball team at **Pratt Institute**.

The talented, former high-school coach will lead the Canoneers — much to the delight of his new colleagues.

“We are thrilled to add Louis to our coaching staff,” said athletics director **Walter Rickard**. “Louis is an accomplished, experienced coach on the club, high-school, and collegiate levels, and we think that personally, he is a great fit for us at Pratt.”

So does Standing O.

Standing O pal Louis comes to Pratt from **Baldwin High School**, where he was the head coach of the girls varsity volleyball team, leading them to 24–8 victories and a 49–21 record overall in five seasons.

He hopes to do even better at Pratt.

“I’m extremely excited to take over the program here,” said Sepulveda.

Standing O wishes him many winning seasons at his new sports home.

Pratt Institute [200 Willoughby Ave. at DeKalb Avenue in Clinton Hill; (718) 636-3420].

Standing O is moving over the tassels for Sophie. She can now add a Standing O to her roster of awards.

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Save the Date

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Marine Park Barber Shop [3010 Avenue U and E. 30th Street in Marine Park, (718) 891-5789].

Hail to the new chief at NYM

PARK SLOPE

A shout-out and a warm welcome goes to **Dr. Sebron Harrison**. The board certified surgeon has joined the Department of Cardiothoracic Surgery at **New York Methodist Hospital** as chief of thoracic surgery. Dr. Harrison specializes in traditional and minimally invasive procedures for the treatment of cancer and benign diseases, in and around the lungs and esophagus.

“I was drawn to thoracic surgery because of my interest in lung cancer treatment,” he said. “A lot of people don't realize that lung cancer kills nearly twice as many people as breast cancer, colorectal cancer, prostate cancer, and ovarian cancer combined.”



The physician explained that the lungs

are a very high-stakes area, with delicate structures that make it difficult to safely remove tumors and lymph nodes, and that he was fortunate to receive training from world-class thoracic surgeons.

“I wanted to join the field and do my part to help patients whose lives have been turned upside down by this disease,” he said.

Dr. Harrison graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, and completed his residency in general surgery at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. His accolades include the University of Alabama General Surgery Humanitarian Award and the university's General Surgery Teaching Award. He was also lauded as his program's most outstanding chief resident.

After completing a second residency in cardiothoracic surgery at Weill Cornell Medical College, Dr. Harrison joined the faculty of the University of Mississippi Medical Center, where he served as an attending thoracic surgeon prior to joining New York Methodist.

His new bosses couldn't be happier.

“Dr. Harrison has distinguished himself as a talented physician with a passion for helping patients confront challenging diagnoses,” said **Dr. Robert Tranbaugh**, chairman of cardiothoracic surgery at the hospital. “We are delighted that he has joined our outstanding lineup of surgeons.”

Standing O is delighted too! Wishing the good Dr. Harrison a very successful stay at the hospital.

New York Methodist Hospital [506 Sixth St. at Eighth Avenue in Park



HIT THE MIKE: Borough President Adams announces his karaoke competition at the Way Station, a Prospect Heights watering hole that will serve as one of the contest sites.

Stefan Ringel

Get your sing on with BK Sings

DOWNTOWN

Borough President Adams put out the challenge and hit the mic for the launch of **BK Sings**, his first-of-its-kind, borough-wide karaoke competition to find out who has the best amateur singing pipes in the borough.

Bars and restaurants in the burg will offer budding song birds an opportunity to perform their favorite songs, and compete to represent their neighborhood, leading into a final musical showdown crowning Brooklyn's king or queen of karaoke.

Karaoke gives amateur singers a shot at stardom, claimed the beep, tossing down the gauntlet.

“So you think you can sing?” he asked. “Well, we're about to find out!”

Participants must be Brooklyn residents, 18 years of age or older, and not engaged in a professional singing career. They will be judged on their execution of the song, which cannot contain any

explicit content, as well as their stage presence and audience appeal. Champions of local contests will move on to the regional semifinals, which will determine singers for the final round on May 1 at **Hill Country Barbecue Market** in Downtown.

The first prize winner will receive a karaoke machine and a chance to sing at MCU Park in Coney Island, home of the Brooklyn Cyclones. Runners up will receive a tablet computer, and gift cards for dinner at Suede Restaurant in East Flatbush.

The Cyclones trilled their approval.

“We are happy to team up and happy to host the winners, and look forward to hosting karaoke nights this summer at **MCU Park**,” said **Gary Perone**, assistant general manager for the Brooklyn Cyclones.

For a full list of participating locations, dates, and regulations, sign up for BK Sings at brooklyn-usa.org/karaoke.

Slope, (718) 780-3000].

BOROUGH WIDE

Boola boola

Three cheers and a rah-rah-rah to **Sophie Sharps**. The borough daughter — and daughter of David Sharps and Sarah Burd-Sharps — received the highest academic honor from Connecticut College, where she is a senior, when she was named a Winthrop Scholar — academia's highest accolade.

Winthrop Scholars are graduating

seniors who demonstrate exceptional scholarship and promise. Our very own Sophie is a 2012 graduate of the Beacon School, and a sociology major. She was also selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society of undergraduate higher education.

President **Katherine Bergeron** offered the new inductees the benefit of her wisdom.

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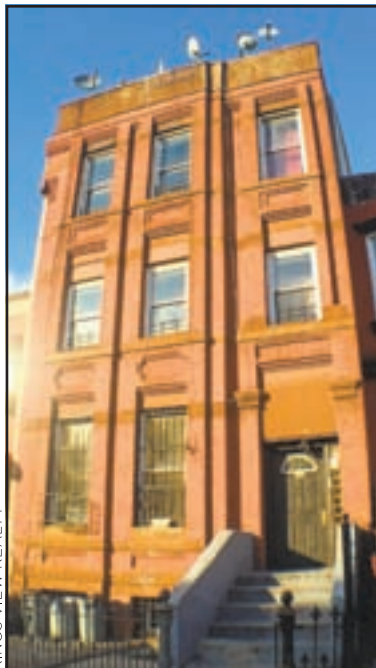
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GELLIN': Brooklyn Heights biotech firm founder and chief executive officer Joe Landolina is moving his firm to Industry City. Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

Cutting edge!

Blood-clotting gel wunderkind moving company to Industry City

BY DENNIS LYNCH

They've got a prescription for success!

Brooklyn biotech firm Suneris and its prodigy founder are moving into a huge space at Industry City in Sunset Park later this year so the company can adapt a revolutionary blood-clotting gel that had veterinarians gushing last year for use in humans. Researchers' Park Slope digs were just too small to keep up with demand for the liquid tourniquet, so the company had to move to a cutting-edge facility where it could really up its production flow, the 23-year-old founder said.

"This new building will let us build the capacity to supply the animal health market — the need was too great for what we could produce, we would have been constantly sold out," said Joe Landolina of Brooklyn Heights, who developed the gel right here in Brooklyn as a masters student at New York University Polytechnical School of Engineering Downtown.

Suneris inked a lease for a chunk of Industry City slightly bigger than two professional basketball courts and is planning to more than double that space in the future. At the end of the day, Landolina is looking at a space 10 times the size of Suneris' current office in Park Slope. The firm currently employs 30 people but the

new space can accommodate up to 150 employees, and Landolina plans on bringing in some fresh blood, he said.

Suneris's meteoric rise was like a rush of blood to the head, Landolina said.

"It's an odd feeling to see it go from just a few of us working in a library into something that's more like the pharma standard — nice facilities to put out the best-quality product," he said.

Landolina's product, called Vetigel, can stop traumatic bleeding in pets in under 12 seconds. It is currently only approved for use on animals, but Landolina aims to bring it into the human sphere. Facilities for people-grade Vetigel should be built out by the end of this year, and Landolina hopes to have a product approved by the Federal Drug Administration within two years, he said.

Next, the medical whiz kid will secure a new injection of cash for the company and will look to hire more biomedical talent to flesh out the team, which has Landolina more in the company of architects and lawyers rather than test tubes and syringes lately, but he's enjoying the entrepreneurial side of things as well, he said.

"I'm enjoying building the team, it's a lot more fun that I thought it would be," he said.

BROOKLYN NETS FANS OF THE WEEK



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P.J. Malafrente and Nick Weisburg, Flatlands

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EXPRESS F

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more trains to the line, though, so F riders who don't live along express stops will be left waiting as the orange bullet whizzes by.

The F express used to quickly shuttle Brooklynites between Coney Island and Manhattan, skipping stops in brownstone Brooklyn except Bergen Street in Cobble Hill and Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, but the authority cut it more than 30 years ago to save money.

Now the transportation authority is considering bringing back the rapid ride to and from the People's Playground. It completed a study on reviving the service last year but is refusing to release the paper until its president signs off on it.

Supporters of the F express argue it will relieve congestion during peak hours when trains — which run every four to six minutes — are so crowded that many straphangers can't get on and are forced to wait for other trains to arrive.

Councilman Brad Lander (D-Cobble Hill) said he's in favor of the F express as long as the transportation authority adds more trains along the line, but a rep refused to comment on whether he would offer his support to speedy service sans more trains, dismissing it as a hypothetical he did not want to get into.

Another Carroll Gardens resident



NO F-ING WAY: Pols are pushing for an express F service, but rider say not unless it comes with more trains. Photo by Tom Callan

who has worked to bring back the F express said the entire service's success depends on adding more trains to the line.

"The key to it is you need to increase the level of service to make it work," said rider and Community Board 6 member Gary Reilly, who catches the subway at Carroll Street and once campaigned for the area's City Council seat advocating for the F express. "You have to make sure you maintain a level of service and people are not going to see the service suffer."

A rep for the transportation authority refused to comment on the F express route and if it would add more trains to the service, but said it will have more information on the logistics of the service in the near future.

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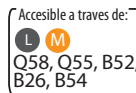
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Shamunity boards! Elected panels would = grief, sez pol

Power would go to their heads! Community boards with legislative clout would be bloated beadle-doms out to lunch about the people's business, claimed critics of a local proposal to create autonomous commissions out of the city's 59 civic panels — with elected members and real voting rights ("Councilman: Elected, powerful community boards would be a disaster" by Lauren Gill, online April 4).

"You can't give community boards power because nothing would get done," said former Community Board 18 member and current Councilman Alan Maisel (D-Mill Basin), blasting the Brooklyn Anti-Gentrification Network's push for a hyper-local legislature to fight undesirable developers.

Current boards are toothless tigers because they only advise the city, not effect change, said the motley crew of tenant groups, social justice organizations, and other quality of lifers from Sunset Park, Flatbush, Prospect-Lefferts Gardens, and Bushwick.

Readers ruled online:

Great idea. Community boards need to be elected instead of appointed, if we are to have any kind of local democracy. **Marsha Rimler from Brooklyn Heights**

What a nonsensical idea! The community board system may need fixing, but elections are not the way to go. Elections would just mean chaos. If you want to have some sway, get involved, go to meetings. Perhaps people need to think about not reelecting their council representatives, election after election. Some (Mathieu Eugene, for example) are just useless. I would be delighted to see him gone and would support anybody who would go up against him. **I'm from Flatbush**

I'd be more interested in going over Maisel's books! Didn't this paper recently say in an article that he mysteriously has the biggest budget for operating his local office? Nice to hear that he's so concerned about the cost of an election, but totally uninterested in his community being able

SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

to have any voice — except his!

Pete from Never Poughkeepsie

It would be interesting to examine Councilman Reynoso's record of appointments to Community Boards 1 and 4. Did he clean out the deadwood? Were any new appointees highly qualified? **da editah**

We need elected boards so we can vote for good candidates, like Ray Ploshanksy, to replace the no-good board members currently serving.

Shosh from Tokyo

That the elected City Council passed the elected mayor's rezoning plans, and the unelected community boards opposed it, makes me think that if we elected community boards, we might wind up with better people than we get through the appointments, which are a cesspool, like Antonio Reynoso said. Community boards aren't reflective of the communities they are supposed to represent. Elections might fix that. Or we could just get rid of them. The structure of the community board (very local, unelected) makes them inherently reactionary. The elected offices, especially at the citywide level, give us much more liberal/progressive outcomes. So I can see why reactionaries like B.A.G.N. support empowering community boards. It's the same reason I oppose it. **Mike from Williamsburg**

Mike continues his drive to cover the borough with high-rises!

Me from Bay Ridge

People need a place to live.

Mike from Williamsburg

They need light and air too.

Me from Bay Ridge

Community Board 2 sold off the public-owned, three-story Brooklyn Heights Library to a low-bid developer with ties to Mayor DeBlasio. Now a monstrous condominium of 36 floors will be built on the site. The library will be reestablished in a tiny community room in Our Lady Of Lebanon Church. This is so wrong. Get these people off Community Board 2.

Justine Swartz from Brooklyn Heights

Community boards don't represent the community, since the structure does not allow any valuable discussion with its members. Community Board 2, for example, in the

district represented by Councilman Steve Levin, should have been aware of Steve Levin's statement on video tape that 95 percent of his constituents were against tearing down our solid, strong excellent Brooklyn Heights Library, and giving us a new one less than half the size with a 36-story luxury condo rising above it. Yet they voted against the 95 percent and the 25,000 petition signatures. Even worse, Steve Levin voted against his own 95 percent and agreed to a last-minute back-room deal with the developer, a shock to the community, and a violation of everything that made sense. So much for community boards that are unelected and councilmen who are elected. The city needs a cleaning.

Marilyn Berkon from Brooklyn Heights

If you take the view that the only people who should have a voice in matters that affect the whole city and even region (like housing supply) or those who live next door to it, you wind up with reactionary approaches.

Mike from Williamsburg

The board represents the immediate area. Planning, the city. The Council representative is a mediator of the two. Trouble is the costly environmental reviews intended to guide the decision-makers and public (which few people actually read) are paid for by whomever wants the change, and risk not being entirely objective. **Meagan from Bushwick**

Senior housing!

Justine from Brooklyn Heights

K-whine

To the editor,

These so-called animal activists have gone too far when they demonstrate against a police officer for shooting a pit bull. The officer is not a mind-reader and did not know the intentions of the dog. Would they be satisfied if the officer were attacked and mauled by the animal?

All I see in this is the opportunity for the dog owner to sue and collect money. Why wasn't the dog on the leash, and why did she have to open the door like a yenta to see what was going on? As far as I'm concerned, with the exception for medical reasons, dogs don't belong in apartment buildings. I know of one case where a dog knocked into a person in the hallway causing a person to fall and strike her head, and the person (my mother)

was never the same afterwards.

How many of us moved into apartments and the lease stated "no dogs," but as the years passed, this rule was totally ignored? **Ed Greenspan Sheepshead Bay**

Sounding off

To the editor,

They say America is the land of opportunity. For whom? The rich, the powerful, the wealthy, the immigrants? How is the U.S. supposed to be the richest, most advanced, most profitable nation on the planet when two percent of the country's population controls the other 98 percent?

Young American soldiers make the ultimate sacrifice time and again, year after year, war after war, while wounded soldiers and veterans get the shaft for their bravery. And to think politicians make a boatload of money off the blood, sweat, tear, heartache, and carnage of our troops.

The country is going to hell in a hand basket, and its Constitution is its only distinction, providing inalienable rights to some degree. As for fighting the Islamic State, I want no part of it. I would rather resign my American citizenship than pick up a weapon.

Another thing that sorely ticks me off is the government wanting to cut off the city's large population of homeless, unemployed, starving people begging for money on the streets and in subways. How are they supposed to eat?

Sebastian Casalenova East Flatbush

Hizzoner's delusion

To the editor,

Homeless people can't be taken to the hospital against their will, as a result of a lawsuit that the American Civil Liberties Union brought against the city and won.

Most mentally ill people on the streets are schizophrenic. They have delusions and don't realize they're sick and need treatment. Therefore they would never give permission to go to the hospital because they don't think they are sick.

Mayor DeBlasio believes, as the A.C.L.U. does, that they have a right to stay on the street and being taken against their will infringes on their rights. This means the mayor is unwittingly saying thousands of people have the right to suffer and die on city streets. **Jerome Frank Coney Island**

The writer is a member of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

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All school and no play makes Jack a dumb boy

In ancient times — say, the 1950s, or '60s, or '70s or maybe even the '80s — children were expected to waste a good deal of their time riding their bikes to nowhere, making up basketball moves, or drawing with chalk.

Their parents didn't worry that this meant they were going to end up drug addicts, or at least at a second-tier college. In fact, most parents were eager to shoo kids out of the house. But that was before something began taking over all waking hours of the day.

School. When we think about how different childhood is today — structured, supervised, stressful — we tend to blame helicopter parents, or the culture of fear that has made stepping outside without mom or dad into an activity mentally accompanied by scary organ music. After all, every parent's worst nightmare could be just around the corner!

But Peter Gray, author of the basic psychology textbook used in colleges across the country (including Harvard), says that while "increased fears from the media" are



RHYMES WITH CRAZY

Lenore Skenazy

partly to blame for this new, constricted childhood, there's another force at play.

Or, rather, not at play.

"Part of it that we don't give enough weight to is the increasing amount of influence of schooling."

Think about how school dominates the lives of kids today. When Gray, now a white-haired professor, was growing up, the school year was five weeks shorter. I remember that, too — a three-month summer vacation. Bliss! No

one was freaking out about the "summer slide" — kids forgetting the lessons they left behind in May. Summer was seen as the charger kids needed, not a drain.

As for what happened during the school year itself, there was little or no homework in the lower grades, unless the kids had to do something like gather leaves for a project. No nightly homework sheets. No nightly reading log, the bane of my existence as a mom. (Forcing your kids to read a certain amount each day turns out to be the perfect way to make them hate reading. Try it!)

Gray, who is at Clemson University this week to give a talk at the Rebooting Play Conference, as am I, says that those logs are just one hint of how parents are now supposed to continue the school day at home. They are expected to review their kids' homework and, often, to sign it. They're also expected to volunteer at the school, as reading buddies, or running the book sale. It's as if school has become the biggest force in our lives, inescapable from morning to night. Parents are told that

this is how it has to be if they want their kids to succeed.

Once parents are taught to be "school partners," says Gray, "all of society develops the view that children grow best when carefully monitored and guided. And it used to be children grow themselves."

This is not to say that kids learn algebra by climbing trees. But they do learn how to gauge risk, and handle fear. Playing a game of catch, even against a wall, they learn how to do something over and over to get it right. (Think how much easier it is to learn that lesson on the playground than in the classroom.) Playing with friends, they learn how to control their impulses, share, throw it a little easier to the youngest kid — a trait also known as empathy — all the arts of being human.

These activities don't stunt intellectual development, they make young minds curious and creative.

In an essay titled, "Be Glad of Our Failure to Catch Up with China in Education," Gray compares our education system to China's, where grammar school kids spend nearly

10 hours a day studying, and by high school they face a 12-and-a-half-hour school day.

Kids are forced to endure this "to get a high score on the 'gaokao,' the national examination that is the sole criterion for admitting students to college," writes Gray.

What happens to those high-scoring winners?

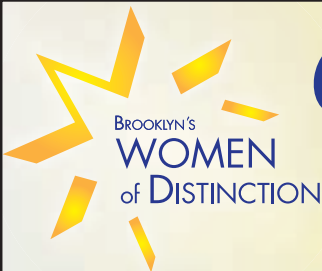
"A common term used in China now to refer to the general results of their educational system is 'gaofen dineng,' which means, literally, 'high scores, but low ability.' Because students spend nearly all of their time studying, they have little chance to do anything else," like develop interests, physical stamina, or social skills.

That's a "success" America would do well to avoid.

To raise the kind of engaged and eager kids who grow into entrepreneurs and simply happy citizens, we need to stop school from seeping into every hour and activity of the day.

fooling around turns out to be the best schooling around.

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



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They interviewed several scientists beforehand, and say they are eager to find out if any of the odor-based couples form real relationships.

"This is an exploration of what happens when the only piece of information you have about a person is intimate, very mundane data," says Lavigne, who is an editor at a website called Useless Press, where he will publish the results.

members have held their tongues to hold onto their positions.

"Community board members should never be afraid to speak their minds," said Borough Hall communications guru Stefan Ringel.

Henry acknowledged his group hasn't come up with an actual plan for holding such huge elections, but said it is still speaking to community members and politicians before presenting a proposal for how to execute its vision.

The organization says it has reached out to every Council member in the city with its idea, and its only Brooklyn respondees were Councilman Antonio Reynoso (D-Bushwick), who supports elected community boards, and Maisel.

Reynoso — who has previously described community boards as "political cesspools" that don't reflect the demographics of their neighborhoods — did not return requests for comment.

they find most pleasing. Brain and Lavigne will then match up any mutual attractions.

The whole thing is partially a tongue-in-cheek art project, the pair admit, but they say they are also serious about seeing whether it works.

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backing their seat.

"There are good, well-meaning people on the community board but they can't really speak up because they're afraid of not getting appointed again," said Flatbush activist Imani Henry.

But electing 2,950 members across the city would just eat up taxpayer dollars, says Maisel — and few would turn out to vote anyway.

"Could you imagine the cost and expense of having elections for 50 people and nobody showing up?" he said.

A spokesman for Borough President Adams said the Beep doesn't support elected community boards either, because it goes against the City Charter — although that is the very thing the activists are trying to change — and rejected the notion that

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of her lip, cops said.

On March 19, the bandit waved a gun and a boxcutter at an 81-year-old woman near Prospect Place and Carlton Avenue at around 5:15 pm, and she handed over \$330, police said.

And on March 26, he followed an 83-year-old Kensington lady into her home near Ocean Parkway and Beverly Road at 4:38 pm and whacked her in the face with a hard object, but didn't steal anything, authorities said.

Police say the 66-year-old suspect is a 5-foot-8 black man, weighing around 202 pounds, and sporting gray hair.

Police ask anyone with information about the crimes to call (800) 577-8477, or visit www.nypdcrimestoppers.com.



ON RECORD: Police released a mugshot of the suspect from a prior arrest. NYPD

DEBATE

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ended up taking a few extra days for them to agree," said Clinton spokesman Brian Fallon. "We are glad they did."

CNN and NY1 will co-host with anchor Wolf Blitzer moderating, and questions from NY1's Errol Louis and someone from the Daily News.

The debate itself — five days ahead of the New York primary — will take place inside Navy Yard

event venue the Duggal Greenhouse, a cavernous warehouse on the waterfront with picturesque views of Manhattan and the East River.

The host media outlets had originally planned to use a City University of New York building, but the Democratic National Committee chose the Fort Greene space instead, according to a Daily News report.

A rep from the venue said there would likely only be around 1,000 seats up for grabs, and to keep an eye on CNN and the candidates' websites to nab one of them.

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Singing his praises: Sunny Balzano's flame-keeper Tone Balzano Johansen, shown in the back room of Sunny's Bar, will perform at a concert honoring her late husband.
 Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Concert pays tribute to bar owner Sunny Balzano

By Dennis Lynch

The spirit of Sunny's will live on. A devoted crew of musicians, all regular performers at Sunny's Bar in Red Hook, will play a tribute show on April 14 in honor of the watering hole's legendary namesake Antonio "Sunny" Balzano, who passed away in March. The concert is a fitting tribute to a man whose hospitality brought artists, musicians, and other creative types to a once-forgotten neighborhood, said his widow.

"Sunny was probably the person that changed Red Hook more than anyone," said Tone Balzano Johansen. "I can't tell you the countless people who come to me and say 'I came to Red Hook because of the bar.' It's been a magnet for those kind of people."

Balzano Johansen will perform at the concert with the Luna Sisters, alongside Miss Ida Blue, Stillhouse Serenade, and other bands that regularly stomped the floor of Sunny's back room.

Food at the concert will be provided by local eateries Hometown BBQ, the Good Fork, Red Hook Lobster Pound, and Jalopy Tavern, while Fort Defiance and Six Point Brewery will serve up drinks. The outpouring of support from local businesses is no surprise, says the evening's headlining act.

"Everyone who worked at those res-



Center of attention: Sunny Balzano greeted fans at the reopening of Sunny's Bar in August of 2013, after damage from Hurricane Sandy had kept the bar closed for almost a year. The beloved barkeep passed away in March.
 Photo by Stefano Giovannini

taurants would come to Sunny's after work, it became like a community center," said guitarist Smokey Hormel, who has played Sunny's every Wednesday for the last decade with his band Smokey's Roundup. "It's just one of those places — it's got a magnetism that pulls people in. The people at the Good Fork would invite us over there, or Hometown BBQ would bring ribs over, and Sunny engendered that. He just was not a judgmental person,

he was just a loving guy."

Sunny's Bar on Conover Street, just a cobblestone's throw from the East River, has been in Balzano's family since the 1800s. In the late 1990s, Sunny's uncle was running the space as John's Restaurant and Bar, but Balzano convinced his uncle to keep the joint open late by showing him a wad of cash he had collected at a "birthday party for no one" that attracted much of Red Hook's grow-

ing artistic crowd. More bootleg events followed and the space soon morphed into Sunny's Bar, said Balzano Johansen.

"That's sort of how we got permission to stretch the hours, and it just grew since then — if you are one of those people yourself you attract the same kind of people, because you enjoy it so much," she said. "It's so enjoyable to hear other friends play music and to see their work that whatever people did we just said 'Okay, yes do it, show us!'"

Sunny's Bar is going to continue as usual, said Balzano Johansen, and those who attend the tribute concert at Pioneer Works should expect to find the same warm and inviting atmosphere as the bar.

"It's a celebration of Sunny's life, which was a celebration of being yourself, to not fit the mold," she said. "It's just beautiful that he was such a different role model for people — to be yourself, whatever that is."

The money raised at the concert will go to pay for the beloved bar owner's funeral expenses.

"To A Life Well Lived: A Tribute To Sunny" at Pioneer Works [159 Pioneer St, between Conover and Imlay streets in Red Hook, (718) 596-3001, www.sunnyredhook.com]. April 14 at 6:30 pm. \$25-\$250.

GOING INDIE

New comic shows the borough cut loose

By **Giacco Furino**

Brooklyn draws the line! A new online comic launching today imagines a super-charged Brooklyn, reversing the Mistake of '98 to create a world in which the borough secedes not just from New York City, but from the entire United States.

In the opening panels of "The Red Hook," which launched its first chapter this week, a seismic shock shatters the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and separates Kings County from Queens. The comic's creator came up with the earth-shaking idea in July 2014, when artists replaced the American flags on the top of the Brooklyn Bridge with white flags.

"I joked to a friend, 'Oh my God, Brooklyn gave up!'" said Dean Haspiel. "That's a really interesting idea, what if Brooklyn was sentient? And it literally and physically decided to secede from America?"



The hero Brooklyn deserves: Super-thief the Red Hook foils a bank robbery, but then keeps the money for himself in his eponymous comic.
Dean Haspiel

The Carroll Gardens cartoonist began to imagine life in the new Brooklyn, and the new lives that people might build in the broken borough. But he decided not to be worry about being too realistic.

"I'm not a scientist, I'm not going to fact-check how this could actually happen. I'm romanticizing the fantasy of a seceded Brooklyn," he said.

Haspiel has been in the comics biz for more than 25 years, and has drawn superhero books including "The Amazing Spider-Man" and "Batman Adventures," along with original characters and personal stories about living in Brooklyn. His new comic bridges those two worlds, introducing superheroes and super-villains to his home borough, starting with the title character of "The Red Hook."

"I was aiming for a superhero but what I came up with is a super-thief," said Haspiel. "I thought about Red Hook and how difficult it is to live there. And I thought about what kind of superhero would be in Red Hook and I kind of created a bad guy. He's kind of like a Robin Hood, but he only takes care of himself and his girlfriend."

Haspiel drew on his biggest influences, artists Jack Kirby, Will Eisner, and Alex Toth when designing the Red Hook's solid costume — in red, naturally.



Ink master: In the pages of his new comic "The Red Hook," artist Dean Haspiel shows Brooklyn splitting off into its own country.
Photo by Jason Speakman

"I like that simplified, streamlined look," said Haspiel. "I can't get into all the bells and whistles of the new superheroes designed today. I like simplicity and clarity."

The super-thief's epic story will appear weekly on the Line Webtoons site, with new installments coming for the next 26 weeks. Each chapter is a long line of images, optimized for viewing on mobile devices, but

Haspiel plans to collect adapted versions of the pages into a graphic novel after the end of the online run.

Two more comics set in the same world as "The Red Hook" are planned to start in the fall: "The Brooklynite" and "The Purple Heart."

"The Red Hook" is now available at www.webtoons.com.



Modern Masters: The funky jazz band the New Mastersounds will play four shows at Brooklyn Bowl starting on April 12.

Spreading the jam

By **Bill Kopp**

This band just keeps on playing!

A dynamic funk and jazz fusion quartet known for its marathon late-night sets will keep spreading its tunes this week, playing four shows over three days at Brooklyn Bowl, starting on April 14. The extended series of shows is the next logical development for the New Mastersounds, according to the band's guitarist.

"We've been playing at the Brooklyn Bowl for years. We started out doing one night, expanded it to two nights, then to three nights, and then we threw in the kids' show," said Eddie Roberts.

The group, founded in 1999 in Leeds, England, has many long-time fans in Brooklyn, and Roberts said the matinee show on Saturday

afternoon is popular with "a lot of our older fans who now have kids," as well as die-hard fans. "It's kind of cool — a lot of people come for all four shows."

The quartet's sound is rooted in jazz, soul, and funk, but they are popular on the jam-band circuit — which is not the contradiction it might seem, said Roberts.

"I'm from a jazz background — the improvisational side of things is there in our music," he said. "Combine that with funky grooves that people like dancing to — I think that's why they like it."

The New Mastersounds at Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, www.brooklyn-bowl.com]. April 14 at 8 pm, April 15 at 2 pm and 8:30 pm, and April 16 at 8:30 pm. \$10–\$20.

A Venetian masque

Baroque spectacle blends opera and ballet

By **Lauren Gill**

It is an all-singing, all-dancing extravaganza!

A 306-year-old fusion of opera and ballet will finally make its United States debut at Brooklyn Academy of Music. The singers and dancers of "Les Fetes Venetiennes," opening on April 14, will serve up a feast for the ears and the eyes, says the show's producer.

"It's visually stunning," said Joseph Melillo. "The audience is going to be dazzled."

The revival of the 18th-century French baroque piece by Andre Campra features five vignettes or "entrees," each of them set in Venice during Carnival. The show, first performed in 1710, blends song and dance, and was composed to satisfy Parisian appetites for both art forms during a single session. Melillo says that the ornate three-hour show, presented by French ensemble Les Arts Florissants, will be accessible both to devotees of ballet and opera and to newcomers.

"It's very playful," said Melillo. "There are all these colors and it's always moving, it's a lot of fun."



You spin me right round: In the opera-ballet hybrid "Les Fetes Venetiennes," opening April 18 at BAM, elaborate costumes convey the decadent atmosphere of Venice in the early 18th Century.
Vincent Pontet

Campra created it to be performed inside especially large rooms, such as the receiving halls inside the French court of Versailles. Melillo said that that "Les Fetes Venetiennes" will be the largest show that the Brooklyn Academy of Music has put on within its space.

The spectacle will only run for three nights, but costume makers and light technicians have spent a great deal of time coordinating the elaborate show with its full cast of include singers, dancers, and musicians.

"It's a logistical challenge, so the production department has been working on this for months," said Melillo.

He said he is excited to unleash "Les Fetes Venetiennes" on Brooklyn for the first time and watch the audience absorb the artistic triple threat.

"They'll love it," he said. "Les Fetes Venetiennes" at BAM Howard Gilman Opera House [30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, www.bam.org, (718) 636-4100]. April 14 and 16 at 7:30 pm. April 17 at 2:30 pm. \$35–\$185.

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GUNNING FOR OFFICE

'Killing Republicans' set to rock Coney Island

By Julianne Cuba

Shooting Republicans will not solve your problems!

That is the lesson of the new play "Killing Republicans: A Rock Opera," which takes aim at the history of Republicans targeted by gun-wielding maniacs. The writer of the show — which will debut, fittingly, at the Shooting Gallery Arts Annex in Coney Island on April 22 — says his show was inspired by history, not by the current animosity in the Grand Old Party.

"Unfortunately history is repeating an ugly cycle. The Republican coalition has fractured, and a new coalition has yet to emerge," said Dick Zigun, Coney Island's unofficial mayor. "Good for promoting my play, but very bad for the country."

The show takes place on a transatlantic flight, where three first-class passengers discuss successful and attempted assassinations of Republican presidents, including Abraham Lincoln, Ronald Reagan, and William McKinley. One of the high-flyers is actress Jodie Foster, portrayed by Juliet Schaefer. Reagan's would-be assassin targeted the president hoping to impress Foster, and the character discusses the event with oil magnate "Billy Bob from Biloxi" (Nikos Brisco) and pop star Goodness Gracious (Princess Pat White). The boozed-up first classers soon break into song — accompanied by an electric guitarist and some prerecorded tracks — and try to figure out why people



Hit him with your best shot: In the new rock musical "Killing Republicans," Princess Pat will briefly play President Abraham Lincoln, as well as the pop star Goodness Gracious.

Photo by Angel Zayas

keeping stuffing the bullet box for Republicans.

The rock opera has no definite conclusions, said Zigun, but the passengers think it may be related to the party's shift to conservatism.

"They're drinking, using telephones, researching Republicans who got shot, and wondering why the liberal party turned conservative," Zigun said. "The ultimate reason not to kill Republicans is that violence doesn't make a difference. The parties flip ideologies over decades

so killing might produce different results than the killer intended."

Zigun wrote all of the lyrics, working with composer Christian Amigo to create songs in an eclectic set of styles, including punk, heavy metal, and Johnny Cash-esque country tunes.

"Killing Republicans: A Rock Opera" at Coney Island USA (1214 Surf Ave. between Stillwell Avenue and W. 12th Street in Coney Island, www.coneyisland.com). April 22–May 15, at various times. \$15.



Wine guy, eh?: Author Roger Horowitz will discuss the Brooklyn history of Manischewitz wine on April 12.

Jessica Payne

What a wine! Manischewitz's local history

By Julianne Cuba

These grapes Concord Brooklyn!

Those who sip Manischewitz wine — the sweet kosher wine that is a staple of the Seder table — are partaking in a local tradition. A food historian will reveal the Brooklyn origins of the Jewish vino at "Man-O-Manischewitz" at the Brooklyn Historical Society on April 12, and his personal history with the beverage.

"As a boy, I encountered Manischewitz at our annual Passover Seder. While the children could celebrate the special occasion by drinking Coke, the adults drank Manischewitz," said Roger Horowitz, the author of "Kosher USA: How Coke Became Kosher and Other Tales of Modern Food."

The wine began under a different name — the Monarch Wine Company started producing it during Prohibition, when sacramental wines were still legal, but could not be marketed or advertised, Horowitz said. But once the country's dry spell was over, Monarch wanted to set itself apart in the thriving new market for alcohol. So in 1934, it licensed a name from a company well-known within the Jewish community — the Manischewitz food company from Ohio, known for its kosher food products like matzo and noodles — but not wine.

"We can have the name on our wine, we will be recognized by Jews and they will trust us," was the company's reasoning, said Horowitz.

So in Sunset Park's Bush Terminal — now known as Industry City — Monarch Wine Company began mass producing its concord-grape wine under the Manischewitz

name in 1939, said Horowitz, and doing well with the city's Jewish population.

"New York City is a great market for kosher wine," said Horowitz.

Wine sales increased in the late 1940s, when the wine became popular among African-Americans, said Horowitz.

"During World War II, there's a big migration of African-Americans to the north, and what starts to happen during the 1940s, they seek out Manischewitz wine," he said.

Monarch jumped at the new market, advertising in African-American publications and hiring black celebrities to hawk the product. The most prominent figure to endorse Manischewitz was Sammy Davis, Jr., who recorded a series of catchy television commercials for the wine, said Horowitz.

By 1954, Manischewitz had quadrupled its production space and was manufacturing seven million gallons of wine per year, said Horowitz.

But just like disco and shag carpeting, the supremely sweet wine struggled to make it out of the 1970s, said Horowitz.

"Concord grapes are difficult to make into wine because you have to use so much sugar — they're not the best grapes to use for making wine," he said. "American consumers start to shift away from sweet wine, and by the early 1980s, there are declining sales. Different generation, different taste."

"Man-O-Manischewitz: Brooklyn's Wine in a Kosher USA" at the Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton street in Brooklyn Heights. www.brooklynhistory.org. (718) 222-4111]. April 12 at 6:30 pm. \$5.

Bay Ridge has got the blues

By Dennis Lynch

The days are getting longer, but the nights are not getting any shorter — at least not in Bay Ridge! This weekend, the nights are packed with blues, jazz, and rockin' out!

You can be home by sundown this Friday, and then be out again by 9 pm at **Schnitzel Haus** (7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets) to catch Friends in Sound, the blues outfit that Nancy, the band's self-described "bass chick" says has to be heard to be believed. The Friends have assembled a posse of classic and modern blues tunes, including numbers by Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

The classiest Saturday night show in the neighborhood is Art on the Corner's Jazz Nite at the **Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd Soul Café** (7420 Fourth Ave. between 74th and 75th streets)



with Japan's Sakura Duo, starting at 8 pm. Pianist Ayako Shirasaki and bassist Noriko Ueda will play jazz standards, original songs, and jazzy renditions of Japanese folk and pop tunes. Tickets are \$30.

If you would rather rock out on

Saturday then head over to **Three Jolly Pigeons** (6802 Third Ave. between 68th Street and Bay Ridge Avenue) at 9:30 pm to catch the Social Zoo. This is the Social Zoo's first gig with its new bassist — a mysterious figure the band only refers to as J.C., so put on your sleuthing hat and check out the show to discover this individual's true identity.

Just a few blocks away, Cherry Bomb also goes on at 9:30 pm at the **Greenhouse Café** (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets). The classic rock foursome is sure to bring down the house — the Greenhouse, that is.

Then skip across the dial to catch Radio Daze at 11 pm at the **Wicked Monk** (9510 Third Ave. between 95th and 96th streets). The '80s party band will take a few weeks off after this gig, so get down there and Safety Dance while you can.

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MUSIC, JOHN PRINE: The two-time Grammy-winning singer-songwriter performs. Starting at \$49. 8 pm. Kings Theatre [1027 Flatbush Ave. between Beverly Road and Tilden Avenue in Flatbush], www.kingstheatre.com.

THEATER, "WACKY OF WALLABAZOO — A YO-YO BOY'S ADVENTURE": Professional yo-yo artist Justin Weber presents a fairy-tale adventure about a boy confronting masked figures while on his way to the City of Dreams. \$12. 8 pm. Sideshow by the Seashore [1208 Surf Ave. between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.coneyisland.com.

MUSIC, "RED ECLIPSE": Experimental cellist Ok-kyung Lee premieres "Red Eclipse" with a large string ensemble. \$25 (\$20 students and seniors). 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave.

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Star in stripes: Flamboyant showman Marco Benevento, who tours with a custom piano fitted with guitar pedals, will launch his new rock concept album "The Story of Fred Short" in Williamsburg on April 16.
Michael DiDonna

at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267-0363], www.roulette.org.

MUSIC, CATCH THE WAVE FEAT. TIFFANY GOUCHE, NAPPY NINA AND THE SONS, ZENIZEN, RIA BOSS: \$12 (\$8 in advance). 10 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

SAT, APRIL 9

THEATER, "ALICE IN WONDERLAND": Puppetworks presents a marionette adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic, featuring an original song score and scenery based on the original illustrations. \$10 (\$9 children). 12:30 and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

THEATER, DISNEY'S "THE LION KING, JR.": 2 pm and 7:30 pm. See Friday, April 8.

MUSIC, DRUNK TED TALKS "GUILTY PLEASURES": Highly intelligent people talking about weird stuff while extremely drunk, with PowerPoints. \$5. 6 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

DANCE, "MEMORIA ANTIGUA": A beautiful and moving flamenco production with some of the finest artists working in Spain today. \$35 (\$32 in advance). 8 pm. On Stage at Kingsborough [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

MUSIC, DION: With special guest Ronnie Spector. Starting at \$49.50. 8 pm. Kings Theatre [1027 Flatbush Ave. between Beverly Road and Tilden Avenue in Flatbush], www.kingstheatre.com.

THEATER, "WACKY OF WALLABAZOO — A YO-YO BOY'S ADVEN-

TURE": 8 pm. See Friday, April 8.

MUSIC, SAKURA DUO: Pianist Ayako Shirasaki and bassist Noriko Ueda present a program of jazz standards and unique jazz renditions of Japanese folk and pop songs. Each ticket includes a glass of wine and snack. \$30 (\$25 in advance). 8 pm. Soul Cafe at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd [7420 Fourth Ave. at 75th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-8520], www.artonthecorner.org/jazz.html.

MUSIC, RHYTHM REVUE — A LATIN SOUL CELEBRATION: With the "King of Latin Soul," Joe Bataan. \$25. 8 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. between Hillel Place and Avenue H in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyncenter.org.

NIGHTLIFE, BE CUTE BROOKLYN: Matty Beats and Horrochata host a queer dance party. \$5. 11 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

FAMILY SHABBAT SERVICE: With musical shakers for all, an interactive sermon activity and stuffed Torahs. free. 10 am. Bay Ridge Jewish Center [8025 Fourth Ave. between 80th and 81st streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-3103], www.brjc.org.

FUND RAISER, PURPLE STRIDE 5K: A family-friendly 5K Run-Walk in Prospect Park to raise funds and awareness for Pancreatic Cancer. \$30. 10 am. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

BOOK DRIVE AT OWL'S HEAD PARK: The Girls Scouts of America host a book drive. Donate unwanted books and purchase used books! Free.

10:30 am-4:30 pm. Owl's Head Park (68th Street at Colonial Road in Bay Ridge), www.facebook.com/owlsheadvolunteers.

BABY AND FAMILY EXPO: Interactive demonstrations, the latest in baby gear, top advice from parenting experts, kid friendly entertainment and access to community resources. Registration required. \$15. 11 am-3:30 pm. Industry City (233 37th St. between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park), achildgrows.com/expo.

WHAT IS HYPERTENSION?: A free screening and information session. Free. 11 am. New York Specific Chiropractic [6908 11th Ave. between Bay Ridge Avenue and 70th Street in Dyker Heights, (503) 679-5035], www.nyspecificchiropractic.com.

FILM, "THE CUP READER": A film about multiple generations of Palestinian women who rhapsodize about love, as translated through a fortuneteller. A conversation with the filmmaker follows. Free with \$16 suggested admission. 2 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

FIDDLEFEST: Presented by the students at the Prospect Heights High School. \$10 (\$5 children under 12). 2 pm. Prospect Heights High School [883 Classon Ave. between Union and President streets, (718) 230-4825].

DRAMA, "THE LARAMIE PROJECT": 2 pm and 8 pm. See Friday, April 8.

FUND RAISER, A LOVE LETTER TO BAX: The Brooklyn Arts Exchange celebrates 25 years with a party, an awards ceremony honoring four of its instructors, and performances from its affiliated dance, tumbling, and youth groups. \$15-\$250. 6 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/kumbletheater.

SUN, APRIL 10

THEATER, DISNEY'S "THE LION KING, JR.": 2 pm. See Friday, April 8.

EVENT, SPEED METAL DATING: Speed dating and heavy metal — together at last! Find love with your fellow headbangers. Hosted by comedian and musician Dave Hill. Free. 7:30 pm. St. Vitus (1120 Manhattan Ave. at Clay Street in Greenpoint).

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RALLY: A community awareness fair honoring crime victims of domestic violence. With a defense class and presentations given by local officials, survivors of domestic violence, and advocates. Free. 10 am-2 pm. Rally site (Cadman Plaza Park in Brooklyn Heights), www.cadvny.org.

BONES OF OLD DUTCH HOUSE TOUR: Tour guides lead you through the 230-year house, including in

attic's smoke and the cellar. For older children. Reservations required. \$10. 11 am. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospectpark.org.

READING, "HORRIBLE BEAR": Authors Ame Dyckman and Zacchariah Ohora read from their new book. RSVP requested. free. 11:30 am. power-house on 8th [1111 Eighth Ave. between 11th and 12th streets in Park Slope, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

FILM, "MY BEST GIRL" SILENT FILM: Mary Pickford's last silent film, from 1927, is a class-conscious Cinderella story. With live piano accompaniment by Bernie Anderson. Free. 12:30 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [10 Grand Army Plaza, between Eastern Parkway and Flatbush Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

READING, "DIFFERENT DRUMMER": Author Catherine Gigante-Brown reads excerpts from her novel about a female drummer in the 1979 New York rock scene. free. 4 pm. Book-Mark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115], www.bookmarkshoppe.com.

COMEDY, KATHY GRIF-FIN: The no-holds barred comedian takes aim at Brooklyn. \$45-\$75. 6 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. between Hillel Place and Avenue H in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyncenter.org.

MON, APRIL 11

FILM, "RACE — THE POWER OF AN ILLUSION" EPI-SODE 2: A screening of the series about the concept of race, followed by a discussion with author and ociology professor Erica Chito-Childs. Free. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

MUSIC, NEIGHBORHOOD CLASSICS CONCERT — THE SYBARITES: A string quintet inspired by Radiohead. \$15. 7 pm. PS321 [180 Seventh Ave. between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (718) 499-2412], www.ps321.org.

COMEDY, "ASK ME AN-OTHER": Hosted by Ophira Eisenberg, this rambunctious hour blends brainteasers and local pub trivia night with comedy and music. \$25 (\$20 in advance). 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse.com.

COMEDY, "NIGHT TRAIN WITH WYATT CENAC": Hosted by Brooklyn-based comedian Wyatt Cenac, "Night Train" is a weekly show that features comedy from the best local and international stand up come-

dians. \$5. 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

STAR SIGN PARTIES: Celebrate the birthday sign! With tarot card readings, drink specials, and flower crowns. Free. 8 pm-midnight. Sycamore [1118 Cortelyou Rd. between Stratford and Westminster roads in Ditmas Park, (347) 240-5850], www.sycamorebrooklyn.com.

READING, FRANKLIN PARK READING SERIES — MEMOIR NIGHT: With five writers who shed light on contemporary culture through personal narrative: Heidi Julavits, Mark Leyner, Rob Roberge, Syreeta McFadden, and Jillian Steinhauer. Free. 8 pm. Franklin Park (618 St. Johns Pl. between Classon and Franklin avenues. in Crown Heights), franklin-parkbrooklyn.com.

TUES, APRIL 12

TALK, "BRINGING BACK THE CITY: What's Below?": Archeologist Alyssa Loorya and "Untapped Cities" founder Michelle Young examine what lies beneath our feet. \$10. 6:30 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

THEATER, UNIVERSOUL CIRCUS: A fun show that blends circus arts, theater and music. \$20-\$35. 7 pm. Aviator Sports and Events Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. in Floyd Bennett Field in Marine Park, (718) 758-7500].

COMEDY, SIRIUS/XM COM-EDY RECORDING SHOW: The radio station records some of the city's best comedians, including Rob Paravonian, Myq Kaplan, Ophira Eisenberg, Liam McEneaney, Frank Conniff, and Joyelle Nicole. \$7. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

MUSIC, SONGS FROM APHASIA: Downtown legends "Blue" Gene Tyranny and Mary Griffin collaborate on a multimedia oratorio drawing its inspiration from "Aphasians" — people who lost their ability to speak as a result of traumatic brain injuries. \$25 (\$20 seniors and students). 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267-0363], www.roulette.org.

FILM, "NECKTIE YOUTH": A screening of the South African film about angry youth, followed by a 10 pm after-party with dancers and a DJ set of African house and electronic music from Sta7ck. \$15 (\$12 in advance, \$5 after-party only). 8 pm. House of Yes (2 Wyckoff Ave. at Jefferson Street in Bushwick), www.houseofyes.org.

WED, APRIL 13

BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS TRADE SHOW: More than 2,500 business profession-

representing various industries will exhibit. This year's show will also serve as a launch pad for at least one new local start-up, and will have a number of sessions held throughout the day. Free with advance registration, \$20 at the door. 9 am-3 pm. New York Marriott at Brooklyn Bridge (333 Adams St. at Pearl Street in Downtown), www.tradebklyn.com/2016-business-conference.

FAMILY, MISS NINA: The children's musician performs all her hits from her weekly video show. Free. 10 am. Bushwick Public Library [340 Bushwick Ave. at Seigel Street in Bushwick, (718) 602-1348], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

MUSIC, MICHAEL PETROSI-NO'S PETRIO LIVE JAZZ TRIO: Free. 8 pm. The Room at Dizzy's (230 Fifth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope).

MUSIC, BROOKLYN RAGA: \$15. 8 pm. Pioneer Works [159 Pioneer St. between Imlay and Conover streets in Red Hook, (718) 596-3001], pioneerworks.org.

COMEDY, DRUNK SCIENCE PRESENTS BIOETH-ICS: Three intoxicated comedians compete to present the best scientific dissertation to a panel of real scientists. \$8 (\$5 in advance). 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

THURS, APRIL 14

FAMILY, POP-POP-POP-CORN: A fun-filled hour from the Paperbag Players. Bursting with new work and classic sketches. Just right for children 3 to 8 years old. \$8. 10 am and noon. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (212) 353-2332], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/kumbletheater.

ART, THURSDAY NIGHTS AT THE BROOKLYN MU-SEUM: Free admission to the museum's many exhibits and galleries every Thursday evening, sponsored by Squarespace. Free. 6-10 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

MUSIC, CONSERVATORY SINGERS "FOLK TAPES-TRY": Choral music from folk traditions around the globe. Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn College Studio 312, Roosevelt Hall Extension [2900 Bedford Ave. between Campus Road and Avenue I in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.bcmusic.org.

PETER YARROW BENEFIT CONCERT: Peter Yarrow, one-third of the renowned folk trio Peter, Paul, and Mary, holds a benefit concert with special guests Bethany & Rufus, for the Science, Language and Arts International School Building Fund. \$25-\$50. 7 pm. Brooklyn Music School Playhouse [126 St. Felix St.

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between Lafayette Avenue and Hanson Place in Fort Greene, (718) 638-5660, brooklynmusicsschool.org.

FRI, APRIL 15

PEACE ACTION BAY RIDGE INTERFAITH PEACE COALITION TAX DAY PROTEST: The peaceful group will distribute literature on rising income inequality and the cost of war. Free. 8:30 am. Fort Hamilton Post Office [88th Street at Fifth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (646) 824-5506], www.panys.org/br.

FILM, "KRAMER AND KRAMER": Part of BAM's "Senior Citizen Lineup," this 1979 film with Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep tells the story of a married couple's divorce and its impact on everyone involved. Free for those 65 and older. 10 am. BAM Rose Cinemas [30 Lafayette Ave. between Lafayette Avenue and Hanson Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

FREE ARTS OPEN HOUSE FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES: Learn about a variety of free art programs open to all adult New Yorkers with disabili-

ties. All levels of artistic experience are welcome. Free. 4-7:30 pm. ICS Artists on Wheels Gallery [25 Elm Pl. between Livingston and Fulton streets in Downtown, (877) 958-8427], www.icsny.org/our-social-programs.

MUSIC, DRUMMING FOR WOMEN: Rita Pihra-Majurinen leads participants in ensemble drumming. No musical experience is required. Drums provided. \$16. 7 pm. Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd [7420 Fourth Ave. at 75th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-8520], www.arthonthecorner.org.

MUSIC, THE DOO WOP PROJECT: It's a fun doo-wop evening with some the performers straight from the Broadway productions of "Jersey Boys" and "Motown The Musical." \$30. 8 pm. On Stage at Kingsborough [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596], www.onstageat-kingsborough.org.

MUSIC, MS. LAURYN HILL: The Grammy-winning R&B artist performs. Starting at \$67. 9 pm. Kings Theatre (1027 Flatbush Ave. between Beverly Road and

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

SAT, APRIL 16

MUSIC, MARCO BE-NEVENTO: The keyboard maestro releases his new rock concept album "The Ballad of Fred Short." \$20. 8 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486-5400], www.musichallofwilliamsburg.com.

FREE FAMILY DAY AT WYCKOFF FARMHOUSE: Wyckoff Farmhouse hosts a day of kid-friendly tours, hands-on activities, scavenger hunts, and more. Special activities for kids younger than 10 before 2 pm. Free. 1-4pm. Wyckoff House Museum [5816 Clarendon Rd. at E. 59th Street in Canarsie, (718) 629-5400].

SHOW UP!: An energetic anthology of original choreography performed by ballerinas, B-Boys, modern dancers, and more. \$32.50. 3 pm and 6 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/kumbletheater.

COMEDY, KEVIN JAMES: The comedian, actor, and producer gets back to his roots with a stand-up performance. Starting at \$49.75. 7 pm. Kings Theatre (1027 Flatbush Ave. between Beverly Road and Tilden Avenue in Flatbush), www.kingstheatre.com.

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SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF KINGS SDF8 CBK LLC, Plaintiff - against- 689 ST. MARKS AVENUE, INC., et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated February 5, 2016 and entered on February 29, 2016, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Courthouse 360 Adams Street, Room 224, Brooklyn, NY on May 12, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. premises situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of St. Marks Avenue with the westerly side of Nostrand Avenue; being a plot 95 feet by 10 feet by 95 feet by 20 feet. Block: 1219 Lot: 44. Said premises known as 689 SAINT MARKS AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NY. Approximate amount of lien \$ 1,360,757.51 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment and Terms of Sale. Index Number 1579/2009. SOLR NEEDLE, ESQ., Referee KRISS & FEUERSTEIN LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 360 Lexington Avenue, Suite 1200, New York, NY 10017 (* PARK SLOPE*)

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF DANIEL J. CURSONS File No. 2014 - 4059/A, PA. No. 143525, CITATION - SURROGATE'S COURT, KINGS COUNTY, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, TO: John Sean Sullivan, Sheila Pliego, Susan Connolly, Attorney General of the State of New York, New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, New York City Human Resources Administration, The Spouse, if any, and any and all unknown distributees and creditors of DANIEL J. CURSONS, deceased, whose whereabouts are unknown and if any of

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the aforesaid persons be dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin and distributees whose names and places of residence are unknown and if the persons died subsequent to the decedent herein, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of DANIEL J. CURSONS, the decedent herein, whose names and/or places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, A petition having been duly filed by the Public Administrator of Kings County, who has offices at 360 Adams Street, Room 144A, Brooklyn, New York 11201, United States. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, on May 10, 2016, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why: (a) The account of proceedings of the Public Administrator of Kings County as Administrator of the estate of DANIEL J. CURSONS, a summary of which has been served herewith, should not be judicially settled; (b) The Public Administrator of Kings County should not be paid its commissions pursuant to SCPA §2307 in the amount of \$11,689.72, as set forth in Schedule C-1 and 1 of the Account; (c) The Public Administrator of Kings County should not be paid its administrative expenses pursuant to SCPA §1106(3) in the amount of \$2,672.43, as set forth in Schedule C-1 and J of the Account; (d) The Court should not fix, determine and approve the legal fees of Cullen and Dykman LLP, counsel to Petitioner, in the amount of \$16,034.58 as shown in Schedules C-1 and J of the Account; (e) The Court should fix, determine and approve the legal fees of Cullen and Dykman LLP, counsel to Petitioner, in the amount of \$625 as shown in Schedules C-1 and J of the Account; (f) The claims of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance and

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the New York City Human Resources Administration, if any, should not be fixed and determined; (g) The Petitioner should not be permitted to distribute so much of the net estate to the decedent's distributees, as now known or hereafter determined, as their interests may appear, and to deposit any amount not so distributed with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York to be held for the benefit of decedent's unknown distributees or for the benefit of any distributees of the decedent who are under disability for whom no guardian of the property has been appointed; (h) The Petitioner, upon fully complying with the Decree to be made in this proceeding, should not be released and discharged of and from any and all liability, responsibility and accountability with respect to the Petitioner's acts and proceedings as Administrator as set forth and embraced in said account and the Court grant such other and further relief as it deems just and proper; Dated: March 17, 2016, HON. MARGARITA LÓPEZ TORRES, SURROGATE, Doreen A. Quinn, Chief Clerk, Wendy Tobias, Esq., Attorney, Cullen & Dykman, LLP, 44 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005-2407, Telephone (212) 701-4175. NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you, and you or your attorney may request a copy of the full account from the petitioner or petitioner's attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

137 FRANKLIN STREET PROPERTY LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/10/2016. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to:

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Antonios Psaroudis, 30-43 30 Street, Astoria, NY 11102. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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14 Fair Hills Lane LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/19/16. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 311 Garfield Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11215. General purpose.

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204 Jackson Street Realty LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/24/16. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 123 7th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215. General purpose.

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331 Henry Street Holdings LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 12/18/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 331 Henry St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. General purpose.

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621 Park, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/19/16. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Vivian Deconcini, 588 Vanderbilt Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11238. General purpose.

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908 KENT AVENUE REALTY LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/21/14. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Richard Cedillo, 525 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11205. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Brooklyncenterstage Dance Studio LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 12/11/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Mark Lotito, 258 13th St., Brooklyn, NY 11215. General purpose.

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Catskill Case Study, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/6/16. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 123 7th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215. General purpose.

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Code Event Supply LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 12/3/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Robert Washington Esq., 44 Court St., Ste. 809, Brooklyn, NY 11201-4410. General purpose.

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Dasum LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/28/15. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 50 Bridge St., #610, Brooklyn, NY 11201. General purpose.

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Electric Landladyland, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/19/16. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Vivian Deconcini, 588 Vanderbilt Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11238. General purpose.

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Hadrian Management LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 2/18/16. Office location:

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Hard Eight, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 10/24/2003. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 234 Chestnut St., Brooklyn, NY 11208. General purpose.

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JM Optical LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 3/16/16. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 1983 Marcus Ave., #139, Lake Success, NY 11042. General purpose.

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— Poly Prep's Nick Storz on the team's skills and outlook for the season.

● 'He's a humble dude, he doesn't only look for himself.'

— Jefferson's Curtis Smith on teammate Shamorie Ponds.

Butler's tourney run ends short

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Everything Syracuse did to power its historic season couldn't be replicated against the UConn juggernaut.

The Orange reached its first-ever national title game with superior shooting, offensive rebounding, and the ability to create turnovers. But the team didn't do enough of those things in an 82-51 loss to the top-seeded Huskies in the National Collegiate Athletic Association women's basketball tournament final in Indianapolis on April 5. UConn finished the season 38-0 and won its record fourth-straight crown.

"We were just rushing some shots," Syracuse guard Brittany Sykes said. "And then we weren't really in our defense settle and we had to crash the boards."

Former Nazareth star Brianna Butler, who in the semifinal set the league's single-season record for three-



EX-CUSE-D: UConn beat Syracuse — and former Brooklyn players Brianna Butler — in the National Collegiate Athletic Association women's basketball finals on April 5.

Associated Press / Michael Conroy

pointers made, was held to just three points and 1 of 8 shooting from the field. She added three rebounds. Former Lady Kingsmen teammates Taylor Ford chipped in three points in her last game at Syracuse.

"It's bitter-sweet," Butler said. "It still hasn't hit me just yet. It will definitely hit me Wednesday morning that Tuesday was the last time I put on a Syracuse jersey."

Syracuse went just 2-for-19 from three-point range and was out-rebounded 43-27 for the game. UConn star Breanna Stewart notched 24 points and 10 rebounds. It's the second time a Stewart-led team ended Ford and Butler's season. Her Cicero-North Syracuse team beat the Lady Kingsmen in the Federation Class AA semifinals in 2012.

This loss halts a magical March run for the duo and the No. 4 Orange, which was

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RASHEEM RISING: Jefferson's Rasheem Dunn, pictured, and Shamorie Ponds were the schools only representatives at the Mayor's Cup all-star game.

Photo by William Thomas

Last hurrah! Jefferson's Curtis Smith's final game

BY TROY MAURIELLO

Thomas Jefferson's Curtis Smith wasn't even scheduled to participate in the Mayor's Cup boys basketball competition at Baruch College until teammate Shamorie Ponds intervened.

Seniors Ponds and Rasheem Dunn were the only Jefferson representatives, but Ponds decided to give up his spot on the roster to allow Smith to participate.

"He's supposed to be in this game," said Ponds, who watched from the stands. "He showed up all year, he deserves to play in this game."

Smith responded with a 13-point performance on the

afternoon — his final official high-school game.

The game featured the best senior players from public schools all across New York City. Smith's team — composed of Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Staten Island players — fell to a team of Bronx and Queens players 105-89 on April 3 at Baruch College.

But the all-star game's real focus was on the individual performances.

Smith has not decided where he'll play in college, and was glad Ponds gave him one last chance to impress potential coaches.

"Shamorie, he's basically

an All-American ... so he just gave me an opportunity to showcase my talent, so they could see how good I really am," Smith said. "He's a humble dude, he doesn't only look for himself, he looks to get other players better ... he's just a good guy."

Smith's career at Jefferson wrapped up after the Orange Wave took home the state Federation championship last month. Now the graduating senior will focus on where he'll play basketball next season.

"I looked at a couple of Division IIs ... so I'll probably be choosing in about a month

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All-Brooklyn boys' basketball honors

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

What a hoops season it was in Brooklyn!

Three teams took home city titles, but no story was more compelling than Jefferson winning the Public School Athletic League Class AA crown for the first time in 62 years. The Orange Wave and coach Lawrence "Bud" Pol-lard cruised past rival Abraham Lincoln in the title game before going to Albany to win the program's first state Federation title.

While Jefferson came into the year as title contender, Xaverian surprised everyone but themselves by beating favored Bishop Loughlin for its first CHSAA Intersectional championship since 2005.

Telecommunication sent retiring coach Chris Weil out with the first PSAL Class A crown in school history. Poly Prep went back to the private school Class B state title game before losing to Collegiate.

You needed plenty of good players to win all these championships. Here are the best of the best:

Player of the Year

Shamorie Ponds, Jefferson: The St. John's-bound



TEAM LEADER: Abraham Lincoln's Cahiem Brown. Photo by Robert Cole

guard lived up to all of the hype and expectations and even exceeded them at times. The back-to-back winner averaged 28 points, eight re-

bounds and six assists, while understanding how to dominate games on both ends of the floor. Ponds won most valuable
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Poly Prep focused on reclaiming state crown

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Poly Prep's baseball team is putting the disappointment of last season as far behind it as it can.

Speaking about the first-round playoff loss that ended its quest for a fourth-straight private school state title is verboten. The only talk is about what this year's team needs to do to bring the championship back.

"I think it motivates them, but they don't talk about it," Blue Devils baseball coach Matt Roventini said. "I don't think we need to talk about it. We know it's there."

Poly is also fully aware it again has the ingredients



PREPPED: Senior Daniel Bakst had a breakout season last year, and is expected to build off of it after a strong summer.
Photo by Steve Schnibbe

it used to string crowns together. The Blue Devils team features three shutdown

arms at the top of a deep group of pitchers. Louisiana State University commit Nick Storz is already throwing in the low 90s early in the season and will look to build off a year where he went 3-1 with 52 strikeouts in 33 innings. Storz, who will also play right field, is looking to further harness his control and will rely on more than just speed to get the ball by batters.

"It's definitely slowing the game down and getting back to the mechanics," he said. "Sometimes you try to overpower hitters when you can take it easy and pinpoint lo-
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Tele coach Ed D'Alessio leaves on a high note

Ed D'Alessio left when the time was right.

The High School of Telecommunications Arts and Technology baseball coach decided to call it quits after 15 seasons, because the sport — which has long been a part of his life — was starting to become a job in recent years.

"I like coaching, but it is a long haul over that," D'Alessio said.

Tele has long been the "program without a field," and the task of maintaining it and managing his players while teaching at Grady was beginning to take its toll, the soon-to-be 60-year-old D'Alessio said. He described going down to the Yellow Jackets's home field at Ben Vitale Park with buckets and boots to get it ready for a game.

"I got too old," D'Alessio said. "I couldn't do it anymore. My back was killing me."

He had family concerns and wants to spend more time with his 12-year-old son, who has a budding baseball career. D'Alessio stressed that he needs to be there for him and does not want to lose those precious years.

"He's a really good ball player," the captain on the 1978 St. John's University College World Series team said.

He leaves the Yellow Jackets program as one of the best of the Public School Athletic League and a winner of a 2013 city title. D'Alessio's program was able to compete with the likes of Tottenville, James Monroe, Madison, Cardozo, and George Washington — schools that all have their own fields. It's something he will always be proud of.

"The job that we did over the years was very impressive," D'Alessio said. "I think people realized that. They couldn't believe when we won the championship. I think that gave hope to a



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

lot of the small schools that someone could win there than the same big schools all the time."

It is the legacy he leaves behind — and that the school will look to continue. In his eyes, Tele made the right choice to replace him with long-time junior varsity coach Robert Calise, who paid his dues for 10 seasons.

The Yellows Jackets are off to flying start at 2-0 with wins over rival James Madison, a semifinalist last season. Tele pitchers Mark Barillas and Frank Campanelli combined to allow just one run in 14 innings. D'Alessio plans on going to some games once the weather gets warmer.

Leaving a good team behind won't draw D'Alessio, who went 221-53 in league play, to return.

"I always had good teams," D'Alessio said. "Sometimes you have to go. I couldn't see myself doing it any more. I just got tired. It's a long time, 15 years."

The time was right to end the run there.

There would be no hanging on too long in search for another crown. D'Alessio knew it was time and didn't fight it, allowing the program to continue to grow in his absence.

Another good decision in a career of them.

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looking to be come the lowest seed to ever win the crown.

"I think what this year has done for our program, it's made all of us better," Orange coach Quentin Hillman said.

UConn opened up a 35-point lead, but Syracuse narrowed the gap to within 17 by using a 16-0 run in the third quarter — but it never got closer.

The Orange reached the final with an 80-59 drubbing of No. 7 Washington on April 3. Butler, a former McDonald's All-America, dropped in 12 points (all three-pointers), grabbed six rebounds,

and dished out four assists.

Her four treys were part of a Final Four-record 12 makes from behind the arc, and Butler set the league's single-season record for three-pointers with 128 in the contest. Ford chipped in eight points of her own, including two treys.

The duo is part of the most successful group in Syracuse history. The Orange collected five of its seven total tournament wins during the run. The team's 30 wins are the most in the history of the program. The 2016 senior class finished with 99 wins, the most of any class in program history. It's an accomplishment none of them will forget.

"It's unbelievable," Butler said. "It's something you dream about as a kid, to finally be here."

SMITH

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to see where I'm going," Smith said. "[The Mayor's Cup] does a lot, because the season is over and I have nothing else to do, so I just have to work and try to get a Division I scholarship."

But Ponds's act of kindness did remove the possibility of him playing one final high-school game with his longtime friend and teammate Dunn. The two have been playing basketball together since about the fifth grade, and they will now become city rivals next year as Ponds plays at St. John's and Dunn goes to St. Francis.

"It's tough, I'll miss all of them ... all of the seniors," Ponds said.

Dunn took losing his final chance to play with his longtime best friend in stride.

"We're still in the gym with each

other to this day, even after the season we're still in the gym with each other, working out with each other, getting ready for next season when we do play against each other," Dunn said.

Looking forward to next season, Dunn will get a chance to remain in Brooklyn at St. Francis. The Terriers could use a point guard like Dunn who can attack the basket.

"Next year, I'm coming in, and I'm trying to bring the buzz back to St. Francis," he said.

Van Arsdale's Rice earns most valuable player in girls' contest: Harry Van Arsdale forward Nina Rice scored a game-high 22 points to lead her team to a 67-63 win in the Mayor's Cup girls' game. Midwood's Jai Moore, who is headed to Niagara, tallied 15 points for the losing side — including two in the second half. Grand Street's Kaisha Lucky chipped in nine points for the winning side.

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cations."

Sophomore Oliver McCarthy, who stands 6-foot-3, has emerged as the team's No. 2 starter. He was consistently in the low to middle 80s while the team was down in North Carolina.

Senior Tyler Wincig, who is headed to Bucknell, is back on the mound after elbow trouble last season. Dylan Martinelli and Henry Smith fill out the staff.

"Those guys throw strikes," said senior third baseman Daniel Bakst. "They have good pitches, and they move. They keep the ball in play. They don't keep us stale out there. It's fun to play behind them."

The pitcher will have the support of a veteran infield defense led by Bakst at third and Anthony Prato, who is dealing with a hamstring injury, at short. Prato is arguably the best at his position in the five boroughs. Wincig is at second, McCarthy is at first and junior Freddy Reichl is

the starting catcher.

Poly will have to fill a hole in centerfield after Pat DeMarco transferred. Junior Travis Zurita takes over for him and Ethan Wallace. Chris Cannizzaro will also see time in the outfield.

Roventi is counting on Prato and Wincig at the top of the order — but he's also leaning on the guys at the bottom to set the table for Storz, Bakst, Chris Klein, and Angelo D'Acunto in the middle.

Bakst, who is committed to Stanford, had a breakout season as a junior. He hit .346 with 22 runs batted in, 20 runs, and a .596 slugging percentage. He is expected to build off it after a strong summer.

"This season he is going to have a monster year," Storz said.

The Blue Devils hope the same can be said by season's end — when it plans to hoist the championship trophy yet again.

"Our pitching depth is there," Storz said. "Our hitting is there. Our defense is there. Everything is going to click for us this season."

HONORS

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player honors at the Federation tournament after scoring a game-high 31 points, grabbing 12 rebounds, dishing out five assists and collecting six steals in the city title game.

Coach of the Year

Jack Alesi, Xaverian: Alesi, who took home this award last year, led a team that never ceased to amaze, especially this year. The Clippers finished fourth in its division and lost in the diocesan semifinals. Somehow Alesi was able to get his kids to dig a little deeper when it mattered most and he put them in position to succeed. Gritty Xaverian gutted its way to its first city title since 2005 by being mentally tougher than everyone else in a tight game late.

First Team

Forward Cahiem Brown, Abraham Lincoln: The St. Ray's transfer became Lincoln's unquestioned leader once Jahllil Tripp was ruled ineligible. His consistent play spearheaded the Railsplitters's second-half rebirth and a Brooklyn borough title thanks to a 30-point night. Brown averaged 19 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

Guard Rasheem Dunn, Jefferson: Dunn was the perfect Robin to Shamorie Ponds's Batman. The St. Francis College-bound guard was tenacious on both ends of the floor and averaged 16 points, five assists, and four rebounds per game. He had 23 points during a big first half in the city title game and dropped in 21 points in the Federation final.

Guard Markquis Nowell, Bishop Loughlin: The St. Anthony's (N.J.) transfer made quite an impression in his very first season in New York City, where he wowed with his game and his heart. The sophomore averaged 18.1 points and 6.9 assists per contest while helping the Lions get to and win the Brooklyn-Queens title — and reach the Intersectional final.

Forward Keith Williams, Bishop Loughlin: Williams did a little bit of everything for the Lions during his junior season. He could knock down a three, bury a step-back jumper, or take it to the hoop. The three-year varsity player had his best season, averaging 16 points and 7.4 rebounds per game to become one of the city's best all-around players.

Foward Nyontay Wisseh, Xaverian: The senior wing took his game and his team to another level in the post season. Wisseh willed the Clippers through an Intersectional semifinal win over Archbishop Molloy with clutch plays on both ends of the floor. He averaged 14.8 points per game, nine rebounds, four assists, and four steals.

Second Team

Guard Zach Bruno, Xaverian: The junior took the most important



SPECIAL K: Keith Williams.

Photo by Robert Cole

charge in program history to seal the city title in the game's closing seconds. He was one of the city's most explosive players, and he led the Clippers with 15.7 points per game and netted 20 points or more in nine contests.

Guard Rakym Felder, Abraham Lincoln: Lincoln began to soar as Felder got more accustomed to playing point guard. Felder used his speed to average 16.3 points, five assists, and four rebounds during the regular season. He was also a lockdown defender, often guarding the opponent's star.

Guard Gianni Ford, Boys & Girls: It was an up-and-down year for the Kangaroos, but not for its senior star. Ford again proved why he is one of the best players in the city. He averaged 18.8 points, 4.5 rebounds, and 4.1 assists during the regular season — and poured in 25 points per contest in the playoffs.

Center Isaac Kante, Paul Robeson: Few big men are as imposing on both ends of the floor than shot-blocker Kante. The senior dropped in 15.5 points and grabbed 12.6 rebounds per game to help lead the Eagles back to prominence this season.

Guard Curtis Smith, Jefferson: Big Shot C.J. hit plenty of shots this year, but no performance was better than his nine three-pointers and 30 points in a quarterfinal win over Curtis. Smith, who can change a game quickly, averaged 11.7 points per game.

Forward Gerald Williams, George Westinghouse: Westinghouse enjoyed the best season in program history — including a trip to the semifinals — and Williams was a big reason why. The senior averaged 13.5 points and nine rebounds per contest.

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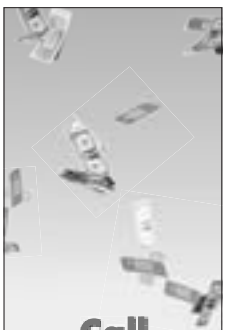
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