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EPA: Canal cleanup is out of \$\$\$

BY LAUREN GILL

The Trump Administration is a threat to the federal cleanup of the Gowanus Canal after all, environmental honchos now say.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency's funds for running the noxious waterway's detox will dry up by April 18, and the scrub could slow to a crawl for years if Washington doesn't loosen its purse strings and cough up some cash soon, the man in charge of the cleanse told a community meeting on Tuesday.

"There's need of money and without that money nothing can be done, that is the truth," said project manager Christos Tsiamis at a monthly meeting of the Gowanus Canal Community Advisory Group. "We have made a request for additional funds to continue oversight and the silence has been deafening. We haven't heard anything yet."

The news stands in stark contrast to statements from an agency's official in January that the cleanup will not be jeopardized by President Trump's election, but bolsters recent warnings by state Attorney General Eric Schneiderman that Trump's plan to cut \$330 million from the agency's Superfund program threatens to hold up the project.

The organizations responsible for befouling the waterway in the first place are supposed to foot the bill, but the money they've supplied so far has dwindled over the past year, according to the project's lawyer Brian Carr — who told the

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STAY IN YOUR OWN LANE!



Eire of the dog

The Bay Ridge St. Patrick's Day Parade mascot Seamus the Labradoodle won over the crowd during his fifth year riding in the Third Avenue procession on March 26.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

S'Parkers fear bike lane will bring Slope yuppies

BY CAROLINE SPIVACK

It is a slippery slope from the Slope!

A Sunset Park panel slammed the brakes on the city's plan to paint a bike lane on Seventh Avenue last Wednesday, with some arguing that it will roll out the red carpet for Park Slope yuppies to invade the neighborhood while failing in its actual goal of filling gaps in the bike-lane grid.

"The people in Park Slope have come to the conclusion that they need a bike lane on Seventh Avenue," said Community Board 7 member Tom Murphy, who voted against the lane. "It serves no purpose. It was sold as a connection to the bike network but it dead-ends at Green-Wood Cemetery — so one-stop-shopping if you're worried about safety risks."

The board ultimately didn't reject the addition, but also didn't approve it — 14 members voted against it and seven in favor, but nine people abstained, saying they want more details before casting a ballot.

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16th Street rescue

Park Slope's Bravest saved an elderly woman from a fire at a 16th Street building on March 25. The conflagration started on the first floor of the three-story brick dwelling between Fifth and Sixth avenues at around 7:45 pm, and around 65 firefighters worked to extinguish the blaze for 40 minutes, according to a Fire Department spokesman. Paramedics took the senior resident to Lutheran Hospital to treat her minor injuries, the spokesman said. The cause of the fire is still under investigation, the agency says.

Photo by Paul Martinka

Cat survives arrow to face

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Me-ouch!

Police are searching for the weasel who shot a neighborhood feral feline named Whitney with a crossbow in Gerritsen Beach last week. The traumatized kitty — who spent all her days and nights outside with her colony family — is now healing, and looking for a new, safe home, said her rescuer from Brooklyn Animal Action.

"She's with me in the basement, I put her in a big cage. If she's friendly enough, we can find her a home," said Gerritsen Beacher Tara Green. "She was born and raised outside, she's never been handled, never been touched, she's scared, but not aggressive at all."

One-year-old Whitney's caretakers found her with the crossbow bolt through her cheek in the late afternoon on March 17, and called Animal Care and Control to come help her. But the



SHE'S A SURVIVOR: Some jerk shot a cat with a crossbow right in her cheek. Whitney's caretaker

frightened feline had her tail between her legs and wouldn't come out of hiding, according to Green.

Two days later, though, Green lured little Whitney out with some food and brought her to the Veterinary Emergency and Refer-

ral Group in Marine Park so professionals could safely remove the bolt from her pierced cheek and give her antibiotics, Green said.

Whitney was well enough to be released that day, so Green brought her home where she's now healing and getting ready for her next family to love her. But the four-legged-furball is used to fellow felines, so her new family must have another cat to keep her company, said Green.

"I can't keep another cat, but will work with her to find her a really good home," she said. "They have to have another cat. I feel bad taking her away from her family. She's not aggressive, we can work with her to be socialized to get her a home."

The police department's Animal Cruelty Squad, in conjunction with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is investigating the case — but they are asking for

the public's help, because finding the jerk who hurt Whitney is much more difficult when the victim can't speak, said Detective James Byrne.

"The cat couldn't point out the perpetrator in a line up so we don't have a lot to go on," said Byrne.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is providing forensic support for police, and the Animal Cruelty Investigation Squad has posted a \$2,500 reward for information leading to an arrest, according to a spokeswoman.

If you are interested in adopting Whitney, please contact the Brooklyn Animal Action [BrooklynAnimalAction@gmail.com, (877) 415-4889, brooklynanimalaction.org]. Police are asking anyone with information about crimes to call (800) 577-8477, submit tips at www.nypdcrimestoppers.com, or text 274637 followed by TIP577.



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LICH rebranded as 'River Park'



PAWSOME: Sketches of the planned Parade Ground dog run, which will have separate areas for small and large pooches.

Prospect Park Alliance



SIMPLY DESCRIPTIVE: A look at the existing park space under Fortis's most recent plan for "River Park."

Fortis

PUP DREAMS!

Dog-run plans fulfill Kensingtonians' fantasies

BY LAUREN GILL

They're on cloud canine!

Designs for the long-awaited Prospect Park Parade Grounds dog run are out, and locals say they're everything they wanted and more.

"They were beyond my wildest dreams," said Sal Garro, who is the president of the Kensington Dog Run Association and proud owner of terrier-greyhound-mix pooch Pocky. "We were all kind of amazed how they saw our vision so clearly and just drew it out almost to a T."

Members of the group and the Prospect Park Alliance

worked together to design the amenity for the green space at Coney Island Avenue at Kermit Place, and then architects put their vision down on paper.

The doggie oasis will boast separate areas for small and big dogs, benches on the perimeter for humans, and synthetic grass made especially for paws.

Residents have been pushing for the play area for years, and the Kensington Dog Run Association finally received \$640,000 in taxpayer funding from Borough President Adams, Councilman Mathieu Eu-

gene (D-Crown Heights), and Councilman Brad Lander (D-Park Slope) in April to make it happen.

The actual opening is still a ways off. The city still has to okay the plan, then the alliance will have to find a contractor, and then actually build the thing — a process Garro estimates will take around two years.

But once it finally arrives, Pocky is going to love it, he says.

"She's got a lot of energy," he said. "We live in a one-bedroom so this is going to be her heaven I'm sure."

BY LAUREN GILL

Well, it's better than "Tidal Strait Park."

The developer of the old Long Island College Hospital is rebranding the area as "River Park," the company revealed last Thursday.

The controversial Cobble Hill residential mega-development will actually be several blocks from the banks of the East River — which is, in fact, a salt-water tidal estuary — and short on grassy meadows, but Fortis Property Group argues the moniker is still apt since residents will enjoy views of the waterway from their towers and the park space that is there will be really nice.

"The name River Park is a natural and fitting evolution for this idyllic location in Cobble Hill," said spokeswoman Dale Laplace. "Given the existing park space surrounding and within the site, which Fortis will only enhance and beautify, and with the serene river-adjacent location and spectacular East River views, the name is simply descriptive."

The builder still hasn't revealed its final designs for the sprawling new high-rise hub — which will fill the blocks bounded by Atlantic Avenue and Hicks, Columbia, and Pacific streets — but has so far filed plans for 17-, 28-, and 30-story luxury residential towers.

Fortis's honchos had previously vowed that they wouldn't add any more parkland to the site — beyond the small playgrounds and plazas already at Henry and Pacific streets — unless the community supported a

rezoning to allow for more units.

When neighbors — who were furious the hospital was sold to a developer in the first place, and even more outraged once they saw Fortis's towering designs — didn't back the extra bulk, the builder decided to plow ahead under current zoning, and hasn't announced any additional park plans since.

Tenants will still be able to visit Van Vorhees Park by crossing the Brooklyn Queens Expressway, or Brooklyn Bridge Park on the actual waterfront.

Locals found the name more uninspiring than inaccurate.

"How common a name!" said Cobble Hill resident Judi Francis. "It shows no imagination or recognition of its unique, historic location, nor of the majesty of this special harbor — it could be Kansas City or Rochester or any place along any river anywhere."

The new name recalls developer Forest City Ratner's rebranding of the Atlantic Yards mega-project in Prospect Heights as "Pacific Park" — although critics say the privately-run "park" planned there is more like a fancy front yard for the new buildings than true public green space.

The news of the rebranding was first reported by Curbed.

In other River Park news, Fortis also recently filed plans to test the market for condominiums in all three of its planned towers, according to a Real Deal report.

Former prosecutor charged

BY JULIANNE CUBA

The Feds charged a former prosecutor in the District Attorney's office with forging judges' signatures in order to illegally wiretap the phone conversations and text messages of two people for more than a year, said a spokesman for the Department of Justice

on Monday.

Former assistant district attorney Tara Lenich — who supervised other assistant district attorneys in the office — allegedly cut out the signatures of various Supreme Court Judges from legit documents and taped them onto fabricated orders authorizing

the DA's office to intercept the phone records of a detective and another assistant district attorney in the same office, a source said.

Lenich was reportedly romantically involved with the detective before he dumped her and started hitting it off

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YOU MUST RETURN HERE WITH A SHRUBBERY: Some scoundrel moved these car-blocking plants into the Jay Street bus lane.

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It's tree-son!

City uses planters to thwart illegal parking D'town, scofflaws move them

BY LAUREN GILL

Trees a crowd!

Illegal parking along Jay Street has become so rampant that the city is using big tree-filled planters to block drivers from stashing their rides in illicit locations — but scofflaws are apparently so intent on doing the wrong thing, someone rolled the service shrubbery into a bus lane just days later and motorists resumed their prohibited parking.

The Department of Transportation put in six of the planters between the bike and bus lane in the Manhattan Bridge-bound channel from Willoughby Street to MetroTech last Friday, but some sneak had toppled the topiary by Monday morning, somehow moving it into the red bus zone.

Whoever did it was packing some serious flower power — the city finally sent workers to move the errant greenery back to its rightful place on Wednesday, and it took two

bulky men to move each pot.

While they were mid-move, a police officer drove up and parked in the bus lane.

Given the cops' apparent unwillingness to enforce parking laws, commuters say the oversized pot plants are the best alternative — and are far superior to the bendy plastic poles called "bollards" the city has installed elsewhere on the street, which warn drivers away but don't physically stop them.

"The physical barriers are the only things that are going to keep cars from parking," said Prospect Heights cyclist Paul Vogel, who rides along the stretch to work each weekday. "The planters are way better than those things the city put in — people drive all over them," he said.

The agency specifically installed the planters to weed out motorists who leave their cars in the striped

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WW II memorial fix-up

BY LAUREN GILL

The battle is finally over.

The long-awaited renovations on Downtown's shuttered World War II memorial will begin next spring, officials revealed on Monday — and it is not a moment too soon for the local vets who have been lobbying the city to fix up and reopen the monument for years.

"It's about time we're getting some kind of results," said Roy Va-

nasco, a Fort Greene resudebt who served in the Navy during the war. "I'm 91 and who knows how long I'll last — I want to be at the door when it opens."

The Cadman Plaza shrine's interior features the names of the more than 11,500 Brooklynites who fell during the Second World War, but has been closed for the past 26 years because it is not accessible to people

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53rd Street flub-way!

Locals mad about lack of fliers, shuttles for closure

BY CAROLINE SPIVACK

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority blindsided Sunset Park straphangers by offering negligible notice of the 53rd Street station's impending six-month closure, say locals.

The agency posted only a few fliers—all in English—at the station less than a week before the March 27 shutter, and now local leaders are railing against the silent treatment.

"They did a shoddy job at communicating to our community—our diverse, immigrant community with multiple languages," said Councilman Carlos Menchaca (D-Sunset Park) at a press conference on March 23. "Do you know that the MTA's station is closing?" This is a question I'm asking people this morning and everyone is saying, 'No.'

What's more, the agency isn't beefing up bus service or offering shuttles to neighboring stations during the half-year lock-out—despite months of demands from those in-the-know—and riders are steamed about that, too.

"To be without a subway station is one thing, to be without direct access to the next is something else," said Sunset Parker Melissa Delvalle. "Our bosses don't care if the subway station is closed and will not have a problem firing someone if it happens one too many times."

The station is the

first of 31 stops getting new entrances, platforms, and countdown clocks under Gov. Cuomo's scheme to give the city's aging transit system a face-lift.

The project has been in the works for nearly a year, but the transit authority didn't issue a press release with details about the closures until March 22—five days before 53rd Street is set to shutter in both directions.

Earlier this week, workers taped two English-language fliers to the stop's entrance rattling off a list of upgrades straphangers can look forward to once the station reopens this fall.

As always, readers of this paper were informed about the closure well in advance, and kept apprised of the latest developments.

But others are so confused, they're looking to local bodegas for answers.

"People have been coming here asking what's going on," said Ahemed Suliman, who owns a Fourth Avenue deli beside a 53rd Street subway entrance.

The transit authority responded to the outcry by saying that it has been speaking about the closure with Menchaca's staff and the local community board since January.

But locals say they expect the agency to keep them in the loop about service changes—as it has in the past.

"I lived in Sheep-

shead Bay before and when they did renovations, the MTA put signs all over the place in English, Spanish, Russian, Polish—everything," said Suliman. "Here, it's nothing."

Still, Menchaca and his staff plan to take



THUMBS DOWN: Locals want to transit authority to offer shuttle buses to neighboring stations while the stop is shuttered.

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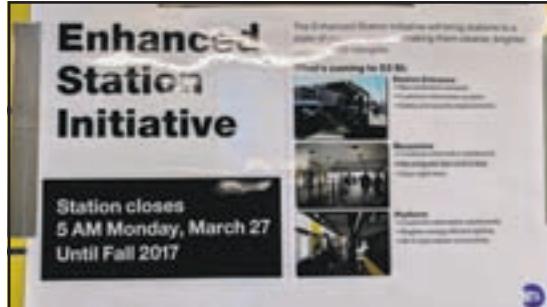
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HUH?: Livid locals trashed the transit authority for only putting up notices in English.

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Coney gala in high spirits

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Absinthe made their hearts grow fonder!

Hundreds celebrated the 35th anniversary of the beloved Mermaid Parade and the 100th anniversary of the landmarked Coney Island USA building on Surf Avenue on March 25, but don't ask anyone there to tell you exactly what happened — they got too stuck in to the hallucinogenic hooch to recall, according to the ring master.

"A lot of us didn't know that absinthe is now a legal alcohol and we were drinking that and that makes my memory a little bit foggy," said Coney Island's unofficial Mayor Dick Zigun, who also invented the parade.

What Zigun can recollect through the green haze is that more than 200 people showed up to his annual Spring Gala, and the festivities included burlesque dancers, magicians, and a mini-Mermaid Parade that marched through the building.

Others vaguely recall that a bunch of former Miss Coney Islands showed up, and that sideshow performer Mat Fraser recreated iconic 1930s freak-show act "Sealo the Seal Boy," which featured a man who had hands but no arms.

The gala raised a whopping \$35,000 for Coney Island USA, which will go towards staging all of its beach-side spectacles, including the Mermaid Parade, which will be on June 17 this year.

MISS MERMAIDS: (Above) Gemini Blitz, Tiger Bay, and Mia Julep celebrate Coney Island USA's annual Spring Gala ahead of the 35th anniversary of the Mermaid Parade this summer. (Center) A barbershop quartet do their thing. (Left) Make up artist Juliet Jeske paints Ruby Barresi's face.
Photos by Stefano Giovannini

A screenshot of the CatchSmart website. It features the logo "CatchSmart" with the tagline "social network for local business". Below the logo is a photograph of a man in a blue shirt working at a counter in a shop. Text on the page says "WE SUPPORT SMALL BUSINESSES AND HELP THEM GROW BY PROVIDING SIMPLE AND USEFUL FEATURES".



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Dem Felder honored as 'top conservative'

Plus: Rep. Donovan takes the cake!

Democratic state Sen. Simcha Felder is set to take home an award for best Conservative senator in New York on Sunday.

The Midwood democrat — who caucuses across the aisle in the Republican-controlled senate — has one of the most conservative voting records among all of his 62 colleagues up in Albany, and says he is "honored" to get the trophy.

New York State Conservative Party leaders select about 20 bills which they think most improved New Yorkers' lives and look at how each senator voted — Felder and a Republican senator from upstate New York had the best record for 2016.

But among all the senators, 31 of whom are true members of the Grand Old Party, Conservative Party leaders didn't think twice about handing over the award to a Democratic pol, said party chairman Mike Long.

"We look if a person does well and votes the right way. We don't care if he's a Democrat or Republican," said Long. "What's more important is we pick the bills that best help improve life in New York State and on various issues, whether it be the economy or quality of life."

But Felder — who was elected in 2012 and has come under fire for his decision to sit across the aisle from his registered party, which gives the Republicans their needed 32-seat majority — won't change his affiliation any time soon, because otherwise he would have no say in electing the city's highest leaders, he said.

"The reason I am a registered Democrat is that I would say to anybody, that if they want to be able to have a say in who their next mayor, comptroller, public advocate, borough president is, they have no say in the matter unless they are registered democrat, and I've been one since I've been able to vote,"



SWEET THANKS: About 30 constituents hand-delivered Rep. Dan Donovan a "thank you" cake after he announced he would vote "no" against "Trumpcare."

Rep. Dan Donovan's office

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said Felder. "Whoever wins the Democratic primary is going to be the next person in office."

And Felder — who says he aligns more with the Dems on social issues and the Republicans on economic ones — blamed the breakaway Independent Democratic Conference, which now contributes eight votes to the Republicans, for preventing the Democrats from reclaiming the majority.

"In terms of the way I caucus, if I had an ability to serve with the majority in the Democratic caucus, I would be happy to be there. I'm not in the Republican caucus because the Republicans are better, I'm there because that's the only proactive way that I can get things done," said Felder. "The Democrats who have really ruined the opportunity for there to be a Democratic majority is the IDC."

But the group's leaders are calling Felder's bluff.

"Since his first day in the Senate, Simcha Felder caucused with the GOP and voted for a Republican leader," said spokeswoman Candice Giove.

Felder will receive his award at the Bay Ridge Manor on April 2, in his Conservative colleague, state Sen. Marty Golden's district.

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He got the cake and he'll eat it too! Rep. Dan Donovan (R-Bay Ridge) — who has gotten repeated flak from many of his left-leaning constituents over his support for some of President Trump's policies — received an unexpected and sweet gift after came out against his party's American Health Care Act (also known as Trumpcare), and announced last week he would vote "no" on dismantling Obama's Affordable Care Act.

A few dozen constituents hand-delivered a cake — decorated with the words "Thank you Dan," and with a slash through "AHCA" — to his Staten Island office on March 23, just one day before the scheduled vote that ultimately never happened.

Donovan said he will continue fighting to fix what he considers the country's current broken healthcare system.

"I appreciate the 'thank you' messages. I'll keep doing what I believe is in the best interest of the people I represent, and I look forward to future conversations on issues impacting South Brooklyn," Donavan said in an e-mailed statement.



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78TH PRECINCT

PARK SLOPE

Unbuttoned

Cops cuffed a guy who allegedly tried to steal 24 polo shirts from an Atlantic Avenue store on March 16.

The suspect lifted \$430 worth of the preppy shirts off the shelf and booked it out of the chain shop near Fort Greene Place at 5:16 pm before police caught up and arrested him, according to a report.

Good try

Some sneak attempted to take off with a woman's phone while she was working at a Bergen Street store on March 18.

The weasel lifted the iPhone 7 from the store between Fifth and Sixth avenues as the worker was on the floor, according to a report. She saw the filcher take her mobile, though, and followed him, demanding that he give it back, police said.

Offline

A snake stole an iPad from a Flatbush Avenue lingerie store while it was sitting on a shelf on March 13.

The purloiner took the tablet as it sat on the shelf of the store near Hanson Place at 4:29 pm and fled, authorities said.

Pedals pushed

A thief rode off with a guy's bike that was left in front of a Hanson Place store on March 13.

The rider told cops he parked his Bianchi Alpine two-wheeler near Ashland Place at 9:50 pm while he ran inside to grab something, but when he returned, it was gone.

Blink of an eye

Police arrested a guy who allegedly tried to steal a man's phone he left on a bench outside his Third Avenue apartment on March 17.

The victim told police he put his device on a seat by Willie McDonald Way, looked down the street, and glanced back to discover the



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suspect had taken it.

— Lauren Gill

76TH PRECINCT

CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL-RED HOOK

Drilled in

A handy criminal broke into a woman's home on Centre Mall and stole a few thousand dollars in jewelry and electronics sometime between March 22 and March 27, police said.

The woman left for vacation and when she returned to her home between Henry and Clinton streets five days later, she found that some scoundrel had drilled a hole through the lock in her door and stole a Vizio television, Air Mac, Jordan sneakers, an Apple iPad mini, and a necklace, earrings, and a Michael Kors watch, according to authorities.

School bully

A jerk harassed a 16-year-old girl with a metal detector wand inside a Hoyt Street school on March 20, police said.

The 25-year-old suspect touched the victim with the wand inside the school between Douglass and Butler streets at about 9:30 am, according to authorities.

Escalated argument

A baddie assaulted a woman near Baltic Street on March 14, police said.

The victim was near Hoyt Street at 4:21 pm when she and the nogoodnik got into a verbal argument, which escalated when the rogue at-

tacked the woman, causing injury to her neck and shoulder, according to authorities. The two know each other, officials said.

Street sneak attack

Two villains pushed a woman to the ground on Bond Street on March 24, police said.

The 31-year-old woman told police she was walking between Wyckoff and Baltic streets at about 8:30 pm when the two scoundrels struck her, pushed her to the ground, and started kicking her, according to authorities.

The victim couldn't see what the nogoodniks looked like and they didn't get anything, officials said.

— Julianne Cuba

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Bad beats

Cops cuffed two men after they allegedly stole a guy's Beats headphones and pepper sprayed him in the face at the High Street subway station on Clinton Street on March 20.

The victim told police he arranged the sale of his fancy headphones with a guy on Facebook a day earlier, who told him to meet up at the station near Cadman Plaza West at 10:07 am.

Once the pair met on the platform, they proceeded up to the mezzanine level, where one suspect left and returned with the second, who he told the victim wanted to buy the speakers, according to the police report.

The new guy asked to try on

the headphones and as soon as he put them on, his friend opened the emergency gate for him to flee from the station, police said. The victim told cops he then grabbed the other suspect to detain him until police arrived, but he allegedly blasted pepper spray in his face and ran off.

Officers eventually tracked the pair down and arrested them.

Ach nein!

Some sneak cut the back pocket of a drunk German guy's pants and lifted his wallet as he slept on a Queens-bound A train pulling in to Schermerhorn Street on March 18.

The victim, who told cops he was intoxicated, was riding the train around 1 am and woke up at the stop near Court Street. He then realized that a creep had slashed his pants and removed his wallet, which contained his identification and \$200, according to a report.

Heights heist

A burglar snuck into a Remsen Street home and stole a couple's MacBook Air laptop and bicycle while they were away on vacation from March 7 to March 20.

Police suspect the jerk entered the apartment near Clinton Street through the fire escape and left with the property, authorities said.

Jabbed

A pair of separate stabbing incidents took place Downtown on March 23. Here are the details:

• First, a 16-year-old boy was walking on Schermerhorn Street near Smith Street at 1:05 pm when the bruiser stabbed him in the shoulder with an unknown object, police said. He was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

• Then, a man was leaving criminal court in the same location around 2 pm when a brute bumped into him and stabbed him with an unknown object, cutting his back and lower right side, according to a report.

— Lauren Gill

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with the other prosecutor, according to the New York Post.

And what's more, Lenich allegedly told her colleagues that she was engaged in a confidential investigation and warned them not to read any of the phone records of the calls she had illegally tapped and recorded, according to court documents.

Lenich — charged with two counts of illegal wiretapping — allegedly took advantage of her job as a public prosecutor and her superior position

in the District Attorney's office in order to spy on the two people, said acting U.S. Attorney Bridget Rohde in a statement.

"Tara Lenich violated her duty to the public when she engaged in a long-running scheme to forge judicial documents in order to illegally wiretap telephones," said Rohde.

Lenich pleaded not guilty to the charges on March 27 and was released on a \$500,000 bond. She faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of both counts, the court spokesman said.

Lenich's lawyer could not immediately be reached for comment.

MEMORIAL

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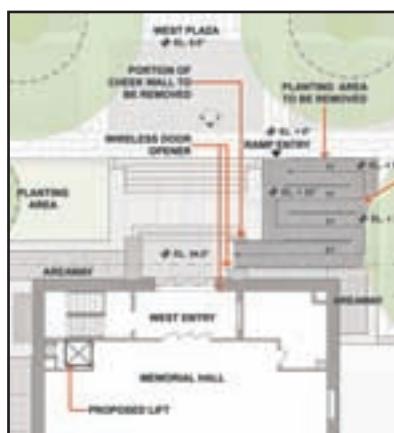
The renovations will bring it up to code by installing an elevator from the ground floor to the basement bathrooms and ramps so everyone can easily access the memorial.

Vanasco is looking forward to seeing those names once again — although it is bittersweet to remember all his fallen friends who weren't lucky enough to make it back to Brooklyn.

"It makes me happy and it makes me sad because over a dozen friends of mine that I grew up with, they never got off the beach," he said.

Borough President Adams, Councilman Steve Levin (D-Boerum Hill), and the Feds all kicked in taxpayer dollars to cover the \$4-million bill for the project, which is expected to take 12–18 months.

Community groups and local pols have pitched a more fantastical renovation including a visitors center, eatery, rooftop terrace, and an event space on top as part of Mayor DeBlasio's so-called "Brooklyn Strand" proposal to overhaul all the public spaces between Borough Hall and Brooklyn Bridge Park.



FIRST LOOK: A map of the planned renovations at the Cadman Plaza World War II memorial, which will bring it up to code so people can go inside once again.

NYC Department of Parks and Recreation

But that is still just an idea right now, and a Parks spokeswoman said the agency has no plans or funds to construct the \$12-million fancy additions.

The agency presented its more modest plan for the elevators and ramps to Community Board 2's parks committee on Monday, and the panel's members unanimously approved the proposal.

The full board will vote scheme at a meeting on April 12, although its decision is only advisory.



SALUTE TO THE MEMORIAL: The Downtown monument is the site of a big annual Veteran's Day ceremony.

Photo by Cate Dingley

Install shared lanes

- Provides wayfinding and indicates safer place on street to bike
- Alerts drivers to presence of people riding bikes
- No impact on parking or moving lanes



SLOW YOUR ROLL: Sunset Parkers slammed the brakes on this city plan to install a bike lane on Seventh Avenue.
Department of Transportation

7TH AVE.

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The unprotected lane will run from Carroll Street in Park Slope down to 20th Street in Sunset Park, after which the road narrows and there will be a "shared" lane to 23rd Street — which puts motorists and cyclists in the mix without physically separating the two.

Community Board 6 approved its part of the lane — to 15th Street — with a 23–8 vote in January, but Community Board 7 members had more concerns about their five-block stretch.

But some see the lane less as a missing link and more as a gateway to gentrification.

"It's like a gateway for things to come into the neighborhood — things a lot of locals can't afford, like Citi Bike," said Sunset Parker Julio Pena.

Others fear the lane, a painted line with no actual barriers between cyclists and motorists, won't do enough to protect riders winding in and out of the obstacle course that is Seventh Avenue — fears that were also shared by Community Board 6.

"If they're going to bring a bike lane it has to be a protected bike lane," said Sunset Parker Marcela Mitaynes, who also voted to abstain. "These avenues are so scary just to drive, you have to weave in and out."

But a protected bike lane isn't a viable option because the thoroughfare isn't wide enough to fit buffers between bicyclists and the open road, according to a Department of Transportation spokeswoman.

The city is reviewing locals' feedback and may revisit the community board with more details, at which point it will hold another vote.

And the lane still has a fighting chance to get the board's okay, according to Community Board 7's district manager. There were a similar number of undecided voters on the Fifth Avenue bike lane back in 2013, but after the transit department returned with more details, many flip-flopped and the lane ultimately passed, he said.

"We had no position after a vote and then voted in favor," said Jeremy Laufer. "I'm not saying that this will take the exact same path, though. We'll have to wait and see."

PLANTERS

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space between the bus and bike lanes, so coach drivers have room to turn into the bus bay outside the office complex, a department rep said.

The city installed a long-awaited parking-protected bike lane along the street last summer after years of complaints from cyclists about the treacherous stretch, where riders previously had to share space with vehicles.

Pedal-pushers applauded the improvements, but groused that police still weren't stopping scofflaw drivers who kept parking in dedicated bike and bus spaces — often cops themselves parking outside the courts.

So far, they seem to be the abo-

real deal, keeping vehicles out of the cycling path, bike boosters say.

"The planters seem so far to be preventing people from parking in the bike lane," said Luke Ohlson, who is the Brooklyn organizer for pro-bike group Transportation Alternatives. "It seems like a success."

But in addition to not being firmly rooted in place, the hedges have other downsides, Vogel noted — people are prone to use them as trash cans — there was already a rotting banana skin in one a few days later — and someone has to maintain the trees, or they get pretty gnarly.

And he predicts is only a matter of time before a driver does some unsolicited pruning.

"People will crash into them, I guarantee you someone will drive into them," Vogel said.

Beyond Milk: A Balanced Diet for Bone Health

It is commonly understood that the best way to maintain bone strength is by drinking milk. Milk contains calcium and is usually fortified with vitamin D. These two nutrients are vital for bone health by reducing the risk for osteoporosis, a condition in which bones become brittle and easily break. However, these nutrients are not the only ones required for skeletal health. A truly bone healthy diet requires fruits, vegetables and lean protein in addition to dairy.

"In addition to calcium and Vitamin D, magnesium, potassium, and vitamins C and K are all important nutrients for promoting bone health," said Edmund Giegerich, M.D., chief of endocrinology at New-York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital. "Consuming these nutrients on a regular basis is key to preventing osteoporosis, and fortunately, they are available in a variety of foods."

To foster bone health, consider eating foods such as:

- **Fish.** In addition to calcium and vitamin D, fatty



fish such as salmon, sardine, tuna and mackerel contain omega-3 fatty acid, which helps the body preserve bone density.

- **Dark leafy greens.** Spinach, kale and mustard greens are also excellent sources of calcium, and are loaded with vitamin K, a nutrient associated with lower rates of hip

fracture. Vitamin K is also necessary for the body's processing of osteocalcin, a calcium-binding protein that promotes bone density.

- **Cruciferous vegetables.** Cabbage and broccoli contain high levels of magnesium, which helps the body metabolize calcium and vitamin D.

- **Citrus fruits and pep-**

pers.

Bell peppers and citrus fruits such as oranges, grapefruits and lemons are chock-full of vitamin C. Vitamin C is needed for the body to produce collagen, a protein that makes up the primary tissue in bone.

- **Bananas.** Bananas contain magnesium and potassium, a nutrient that can counteract calcium loss resulting from a diet high in sodium.

However, eating the right foods is not all that is required for strong bones. "In addition to consuming foods that boost bone density, it is important to limit the intake of foods that can result in calcium loss," said Karen Kupinski, M.P.H., R.D., director of clinical nutrition at New-York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital. "Excessive sodium consumption can prevent the body from absorbing calcium, leading to an increased risk for developing osteoporosis."

Sodium is a mineral necessary for controlling the body's fluid balance, and is usually consumed through salt. It also

helps send nerve impulses and affects muscle function. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommends consuming no more than 2,300 milligrams of sodium per day, but the average American's daily sodium intake is 3,400 milligrams. Sodium intake can be reduced by avoiding packaged salty snacks like potato chips and by eating fresh cuts of meat rather than processed meats like bacon or ham. When cooking, use ingredients such as garlic, rosemary, curry powder and sage rather than relying solely on salt for flavor.

Eating for bone health is a life-long process. Smart choices made at a younger age can help promote a better quality of life later on and keep bones strong for decades to come.

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A color photograph of a smiling senior couple walking outdoors. The woman on the left is wearing a white turtleneck sweater and a brown cable-knit vest. The man on the right is wearing a green ribbed sweater and beige pants, holding a camera around his neck. They are walking on a path with trees in the background.

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SCRUB-A-DUB: Workers started cleaning the canal last year, but they need more money to keep the project going.

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room that he had been forbidden from attending the group's meetings for the last couple months.

The polluters have been paying contractors directly for their work but owe the Feds about \$15 million, according to Carr. He is confident he can secure the dough from them in the next six to 12 months, but not quickly enough to cover costs after April.

"In the interim we're not really in a particularly good position," he said.

Tsiamis has asked the Feds for \$400,000-\$500,000 in the meantime, but said he hasn't heard anything back.

With no money, the six-person team in charge of evaluating and approving the designs for the cleanup's next phase — which includes installing giant sewage tanks next to the waterway — will be slashed to just one: Tsiamis. He is an expert in chemical engineering but still needs help with other subjects like structural engineering and general paper pushing.

"Without the funds to fund my

team, the project is going to slow down significantly, there's no other way," he said. "Instead of taking six months, it will take two years or something like that to complete the design."

Tsiamis still stands by his colleague's previous statement that The Donald won't compromise the project, since the polluters will ultimately cover the costs and it will eventually get done, even if it is delayed for now.

But he has already had several disagreements with the responsible parties about their plans for the cleanup, since they prefer to do things as cheaply as possible and he thinks it is important to pay for oversight to make sure the job gets done right.

Still, Tsiamis seemed to have changed his outlook somewhat by the end of the meeting, and said he is optimistic the president will come through despite his silence thus far, arguing that everybody in the White House knows about the project — including Trump's son-in-law and right-hand man Jared Kushner, who owns land along the canal — and it would go along with the commander-in-chief's plan to revitalize the country's infrastructure.

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On target and hitting the bulls-eye

BOROUGH WIDE

Dallas Jones may be only 14 years old, but he surely has his eye on the mark. The archer has ranked nationally in the top three and this past February won the 2017 JOAD National Indoor Championships and the 48th US National Indoor Championship. Dallas is currently ranked No. 1 in the country's cub division.

This month he competed in the 2017 New York State Championships, shooting in both his cub division and in the junior division — competing with young men up to six years older than him.

Dallas's mom, **Quianna Lawrence**, knew her son needed an activity that would challenge his mind as well as his body, so she took him to an archery class.

From the minute Dallas picked up a bow and drew an arrow from his quiver, he instantly fell in love with the sport, and began instruction from archery coach **Larry Brown** when he was just 10 years old.

He is concurrently working hard to be selected for the USA Archery Junior Dream Team.

Whenever anyone asks Dallas today what his hopes are, this talented teen says, "to win gold at the Olympics."

Coach Brown established the **Center Shot Archers** in 2008 in an effort to bring archery to New York's inner-city youth.

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BOROUGH PARK

Welcome

Standing O has put out the mat for **Dr. Jeffrey Avner**, the new chairman of the pediatrics department at **Maimonides Children's Hospital**.

Kenneth D. Gibbs, president and chief executive officer, let the O know the good news.

"Dr. Avner comes to us highly recommended by his peers," said President Gibbs. "I am looking forward to working with him and the entire pediatrics department as we continue to grow the Children's Hospital and advance pediatric care for Brooklyn."

Dr. Avner is happy to be part of the team and said, "I'm committed to furthering the vision and mission of



BUDDING SCIENTISTS: Students, staff, and parents of PS 212 enjoy a night of science.

It's science and spirit at PS 212

BENSONHURST

March has been a banner month for the students, staff, and family of **PS 212, the Lady Deborah Moody School**.

The pre-K through fifth-grade school hosted its first-ever Family Science Night, where more than 250 families examined science stations and learned about all things science. Children did hands-on experiments, and parents admired the hard work of their children. Special thanks are sent to **Mrs. Lieggi** and **Mrs. Dror** for the extraordinary job organizing this event. Teachers, paraprofessionals, and staff volunteered and helped put everything together to make Science Night a fantastic success for the students and their families.

And now the students can hardly

wait for next year to do it all over again.

Next, let's put our spirit fingers together and give a great big huzza to the **Koala Cheerleaders** squad for placing third and winning the Spirit award at the first annual OWL, NYC Youth Cheerleading competition held at John Bowne High School on March 19. This was the first year that PS 212 had a cheerleading team, and it was all thanks to new principal **Rina Horne**.

Three cheers also to coaches **Ms. Balzomo, Mrs. Castelluccio, and Mrs. Lozano** for all their hard work in getting the team pom-pomed and ready to compete.

Standing O says, "Congrats, here is a Standing O and an A plus."

PS 212, Lady Deborah Moody School [87 Bay 49th St. in Bensonhurst, (718) 266-4841].

the Maimonides Children's Hospital, along with the top-notch professionals already on staff."

Dr. Avner is widely published and nationally known for his accomplishments in his field. He served as associate director of Pediatric Emergency Medicine at Jacobi Hospital, and as director of Pediatric Emergency Medicine at Montefiore Medical Center. Dr. Avner formerly held two academic positions at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine

— Fellowship director for Pediatric Emergency Medicine and co-director of Medical Student Education in Pediatrics, and he is currently professor of Clinical Pediatrics.

Standing O wishes Dr. Avner a long and happy tenure at the hospital.

Maimonides Medical Center [4802 10th Ave. at 48th Street in Borough Park, (718) 283-6000].

BOROUGH WIDE

Running for Luca

Three cheers to **Dena Borgia**, who toed the starting line of the 2017 United Airlines New York City Half Marathon on March 19 in honor of



her son, **Luca**, who has Cornelia de Lange Syndrome, a rare genetic disorder.



BAY RIDGE

Can you hear me now?

Kudos to Richard Kaner, founder and owner of Brooklyn Audiology Associates, on being recognized as a 10-year provider of the Lyric hearing device.

Our pal Richard, a Fellow of the American Academy of Audiology, received the accolades at the Premier Elite meeting on March 2 in Illinois from Jan Metzdorff, president of Phonak, LLC, the manufacturer of Lyric.

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her son, **Luca**, who has Cornelia de Lange Syndrome, a rare genetic disorder.

This was the marathon mom's fourth run for Team CdLS. She has previously run both the United Airlines New York City Half Marathon and TCS New York City Marathon for the team, and was excited to pound the pavement yet again.

"Running has always been something that I enjoyed doing," said Dena. "Helping to support and be a part of what the CdLS Foundation does has helped me to evolve into the person and mother I am to Luca. In all honesty, it was a beautiful day to support a great cause."

Dena helped to raise \$5,848 through her CrowdRise page. This contributes to the more than \$25,000 raised for the **CdLS Foundation** by the seven Team CdLS members.

Standing O says, "Keep on running."

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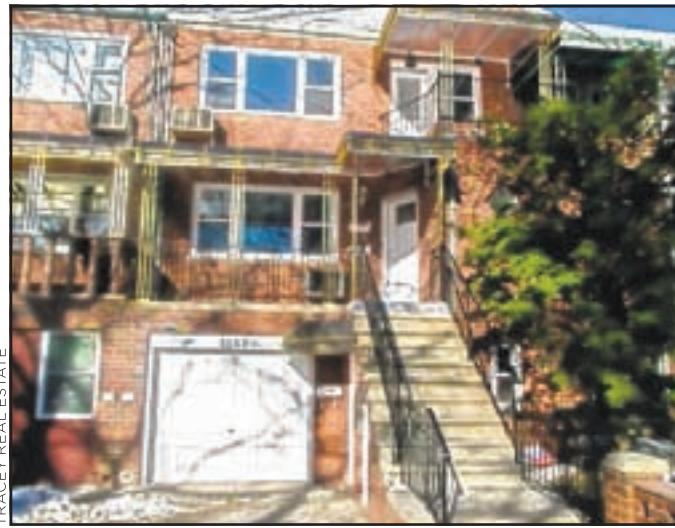
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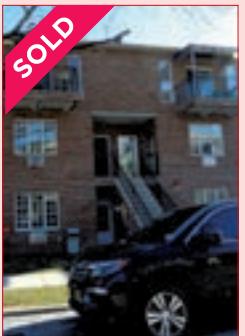
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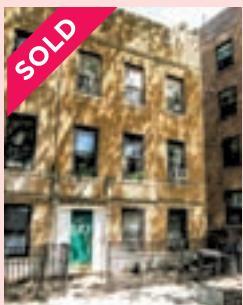
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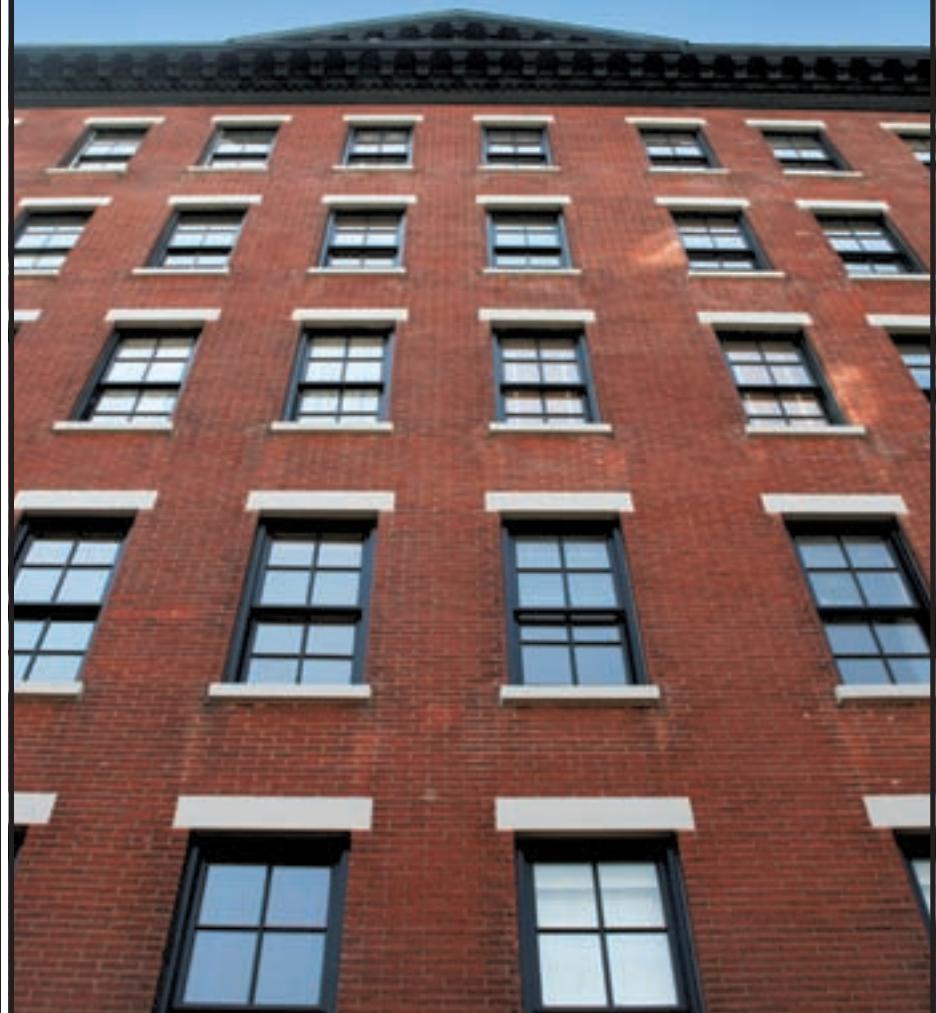
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Seventh Ave. bike lane divides boro, readers

It's Brooklyn versus Brooklyn!
A bike lane planned for Seventh Avenue has drawn a battle line between Park Slope and Sunset Park ("Sunset Parkers worry Seventh Ave. bike lane will bring Park Slope yuppies," by Caroline Spivack, online March 24).

The Slope's community board approved its section of the path in January, but a Sunset Park panel failed to pass the plan this month, with some members worrying the lane will open the floodgates to a yuppie invasion.

Our readers had their own gears to grind — many with our story and each other:

I think we can all agree that this headline was barely relevant click-bait. Narrow streets does not equal crass provincialism.

Henry Ford from Bay Ridge

For me, the bringing of yuppies is actually secondary to this, though I'm still against gentrification because of what it does to existing neighborhoods.

I'm just getting tired of communities and neighborhoods always having to bend over backwards to place bike lanes for a group that barely uses them to begin with. For the rest of the year they not only go unused a lot, but are seen as a waste of space. Seriously, who rides their bicycles out when there is snow? Even if there are any, they are most likely not a big number. Honestly, I feel that it's better to concentrate more on the infrastructure that is used more rather than less.

Meanwhile, seeing the comments made by some of the bike zealots here really does show their true nature of having a nasty attitude towards those that don't share their views. Then again, they only seem to know how to dish criticism, but not know how to take it.

Another thing is that as much as they have a right to placing bike lanes, others have a right to opposing it as well, and we do live in a free country here. **Tal Barzilai from Pleasantville, NY**

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SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

This is a terrible story that does a disservice to the local community, especially the many people who live here who depend on bicycles for their livelihoods.

Resident from Brooklyn

Resident,

Yes, many people depend on bicycles for their livelihoods. How many would that be? Last survey I saw for this put it about 2 percent of households. Workers commuting by motor vehicle to the job from Sunset Park are figured at about 17 percent. See the planning problem here?

A study published in the 1990s suggested that having access to a privately-owned motor vehicle doubles one's chances of getting a job. It also tripled one's chances of keeping it and earning more. I don't know what it is for pedalcyclists. Can you help us there?

Tom Murphy from Sunset Park

Tal: I live here and would use and would appreciate the safety benefits of this bike lane. You are a buttinski who lives in Westchester and has absolutely no stake in this decision. It's not about right or wrong; it's about saving lives.

And Tom Murphys of the neighborhood can spare us the BS about Sunset Park. This is a nine-block stretch of Seventh Avenue in Park Slope that dead-ends into a cemetery. It has absolutely nothing to do with Sunset Park on the other side of a bunch of dead people.

VLM from Park Slope

Sixty-three percent of households in council district 38, which includes a lot of Fourth Avenue in Sunset Park, don't own a car.

Most of the people commuting to jobs from CD38 take mass transit. They don't drive. Many people who take mass transit might have better commutes if they could ride a bike to a transit station that's a bit of a far walk. You could avoid getting on the R and ride to an express stop, for example, which will certainly be helpful with the R station closures that are about to happen.

Even in council district 43, where 43 percent of households don't own a car, a majority of people do not drive to work.

The community board needs to

get with the times.

Stats from Brooklyn

Honestly, I respect Tom Murphy's decision and thoughts, even if I do not agree with them, since he actually lives in the area being addressed. I respect even more those members of the community board who are pushing for more information on what the changes would actually be like because they want to make informed decisions, which lack thereof is the downfall of our society (and it's falling fast).

What gets me with painted bike lanes is that there is zero impact on the streets and cars. Not a single parking space is lost, but it gives a slight increase in safety because cars and bicycles have delineated locations that are completely permeable. The cost of a painted bike lane is probably akin to the cost of repairing potholes along the same stretch. And while a protected lane will bring other cyclists from the surrounding streets and concentrate them, a painted lane will not increase the number on its own, but will nominally increase the safety of the riders already using it.

But then, there are the detractors who just think anything for a bike is a bad idea. My favorites are the ones who say they are not against bikes, they just think the bikes shouldn't be here. **Josh from Manhattan**

I've driven in some painful places: Seattle, Florence, Istanbul, Port Au Prince, Boston, Mexico City, and New York City.

New York City is lucky to have room for any bikes lanes at all, and the bikers should be happy with it.

As long as the city does not aggressively charge drivers who have the horrific experience of running over one of the brave souls (and likely these days they will have a baby strapped onto them somewhere as well) then it should be kosher. **Joe from Greenpoint**

Lane the blame

To the editor,

Herbert Hoover wanted "A chicken in every pot..." and Bill DeBlasio wants a bike lane on every block. Why? We understand Hoover, but not DeBlasio. It must be part of

the liberal idiocy syndrome.

We understand that in liberal New York City, the Bizarro World is front-and-center, and the questionable needs of special interests supersede the actual needs of New Yorkers, but unless the city can prove that bike lanes are necessary for that stretch of Fourth Avenue, then bike lanes become a mere whim of politicians and activists for capricious purposes, instead of legitimate need.

Along the proposed stretch there are illegally double-parked cars, delivery trucks, and pedestrians crossing against the light and in the middle of the street. How would bike lanes alleviate that problem and make Fourth Avenue safer? Show proof with accompanying statistics.

In your bike lanes for Fourth Avenue story I read the opinions of "experts," bike enthusiasts, activists, politicians, but no statistics to support the notion that the addition of bike lanes will improve the flow of traffic and add to the safety factor. There is already ample public transportation along Third and Fifth avenues that run parallel to Fourth Avenue. Have city engineers considered those methods of transportation?

It is sound engineering practice that before any change to an existing system (especially a costly one) is implemented, to demonstrate that the existing system is greatly flawed or no longer applicable. Provide traffic statistics showing locations of jams and bottlenecks, along with the location of dangerous locations and the number of related accidents, and demonstrate how bike lanes would substantially improve conditions. Certainly the photo of Michelangelo Maldonaro on his bike giving the "thumbs up" is not proof. Just curious: is Mr. Maldonaro the typical bike rider that will use the proposed bike lanes? Bike lanes are fine for sparsely populated areas, but not for busy metropolises. For example, bike lanes in Managua, Nicaragua would be great.

Tony Giordano said that this is a David and Goliath battle. No, Mr. Giordano, from all that I have read, it is an "idiocy and logic" problem — and I doubt that logic will prevail.

**Elio Valenti
Brooklyn**

Rebounding from a late start to retirement savings

Some people do not have the ability to begin saving for retirement early on. Others may have brushed retirement savings aside for so long that they are now worried that it's too late to begin socking away money for retirement.

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ure out where you can save some money you can then allocate to retirement savings. Maybe you can reduce insurance coverage on an older car or raise your deductible? Downsize cable packages or skip that costly cup of coffee on the way to work. Perhaps it's time to look for a smaller, less expensive home or a compact car instead of an SUV. Any money saved now will benefit you when the time comes time to bid farewell to the workforce.

- Delay your retirement. Many peo-

ple who retire find themselves bored and looking for ways to fill their time, and as a result more and more people are delaying their retirement, which also gives them more time to save for that day when they do call it quits. If you want to work less, discuss and negotiate a phased retirement with your bosses that allows you to stick with your employer but gradually work fewer hours until you retire completely. You may be able to work part-time for several years and retire when you're most comfortable.

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RIP Jimmy Breslin: A titan whose insults never stung

It was 1994 and New York Newsday had just folded.

I was the publisher of a chain of weekly newspapers in Manhattan and one of my colleagues came into my office with an intriguing idea: "Let's try to buy [Newsday columnist] Murray Kempton's column for the Chelsea Clinton News," publisher Bob Trenton suggested.

Since Kempton was no longer being published in a city newspaper (Newsday reigned still in Long Island only), perhaps the Los Angeles Times Syndicate would sell us his column.

I liked Kempton a lot, but I had an even better idea: "Let's also try to get Jimmy Breslin's column. We'll put that in The West Side Spirit and you can use Kempton in Chelsea," I replied.

That afternoon Bob came back to my office with the journalistic equivalent of winning the lottery: "We got both of their columns. It'll only cost us \$25 per week per column."

I couldn't believe our dumb luck.

Coincidentally, that week the famed civil rights attorney Bill Kunstler passed away sud-



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denly. Breslin knew him well and wrote a very poignant tribute to the legendary attorney. I now had a very good reason to put our new columnist on the front cover that week.

"Breslin Joins The West Side Spirit: this week he writes exclusively about the fabled career of legendary activist attorney Bill Kunstler," blared the headline I wrote for the front page.

The day the newspaper came out, I was sitting at my

desk with my feet up, proudly reviewing my coup, when the phone rang: it was Daily News gossip columnist A.J. Benza.

"I see you got Breslin to write for The Spirit. How much are you paying him?" the scribe asked.

"Let's just say we're paying him less than Newsday did," I said.

But Benza then called the L.A. Times Syndicate. The next day there was an item in the Daily News: "For those of you who live in Manhattan who miss Jimmy Breslin's column, you can now read it in the West Side Spirit. And they're paying him a whopping \$25 per week."

Early that morning my colleague Bob barreled into my office: "I just got a call from the L.A. Times Syndicate. They said they made a mistake. We can't run Breslin or Kempton's columns any anymore."

I smelled a rat. I called his home number and that unmistakable gruff voice answered.

"Whattayu want?" he greeted me.

"Hey Jimmy, how come we can't run your column anymore?"

"You're killing me!" he

screamed into the phone. "Next thing you know, they'll be running my column in a church newsletter!"

I had just been insulted by one of my childhood idols but he did it in his own unique and disarming way. I didn't care. I had glimpsed the glory of being Jimmy's editor for one week.

Jimmy Breslin, one of the giants of New York journalism, passed away this weekend, just months after the loss of Wayne Barrett and Nat Hentoff. The hits just keep on coming.

About a decade ago, I was looking for an emcee to host an event my company was doing to honor the "Building Workers and Doormen of the Year."

I reached out to Jimmy's wife to see if he could do it. She said yes, but said that he was slowing down, so could I send a car to pick him up and take him home from the union headquarters where the event was taking place. I gladly obliged.

The night of the awards ceremony, I walked in front of my office building to find the car my secretary reserved. To my shock, it was a block-long white limo.

"It was the only car we had

available tonight," the driver informed me when I asked why we needed such a big car.

We drove to the Upper West Side to pick up our emcee. I walked out of the car to greet Jimmy and in an instant the loud, expletive-laced barrage began.

"I ain't going to no union headquarters in a limo!" Jimmy protested. We were on a tight schedule. I pleaded with him to get in. We're going to miss the ceremony, I claimed dramatically. No way said his body language. I then had an impish idea.

"Hey Jimmy, how about we park three blocks from the union headquarters, is that okay?"

He looked at me half cross and half with a twinkle in his eye.

"I'm only doing this for the doormen, not for you."

Once again, an insult from Jimmy Breslin never felt so good.

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It's the benefits of getting older!

More than 800 residents from Brooklyn and beyond eager to learn about the many ins and outs of caring for the elderly headed to the Kingsway Ballroom in Marine Park on Sunday, March 19 and came away with the knowledge they needed to plan for the future, thanks to the Elder Care Expo sponsored by your friends at Courier Life, Community News Group, and the JCC of Marine Park.

"You get a lot of good information about senior care and health care," said attendee Bonnie Katz. "They should do this again, every year."

It looks like she might get her wish, as one of the organizers of the event said it was even more successful than anticipated.

"The people kept coming and coming," said Courier Life publisher Cliff Luster. "And they seemed to go away happy."

The event featured more than 60 vendors in health care, home care, insurance, and all your medical needs, alongside seminars addressing topics such as managed long-term care, Medicare and Medicaid planning, wills, trusts and estate planning, and how to navigate home care.

"Our goal was to bring together the leaders in health care and elder services to provide the public with full access to them," said Luster. "We know this process can be daunting and are confident the Elder Care Expo answered many of the questions our guests had."

It also featured nine seminars to educate seniors, caregivers, and families on how to learn about a wide variety of resources and services available for the elderly, while offering helpful advice.

They included:

- Debunking popular myths about elder care
- Safety concerns of your senior: Fraud, fear, and facts
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- Understanding managed long term care
- The benefits and pitfalls of probate

"We're looking forward to providing this valuable community resource again in Brooklyn," Luster said.



RAVE REVIEWS: Attendees Bonnie and Henry Katz told our roving shutterbug, "We're having a fantastic time walking around. You get a lot of good information about senior care and health care. And there are a lot of goodies and free food. They should do this again, every year!"

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SENIORS IN MIND: (Above) Senior Whole Health's Ximena Restrepo helps seniors find affordable healthcare. (Left) Ralph D'Onofrio, Community News Group vice president of advertising, and Courier Life publisher Cliff Luster welcome attendees to the Elder Care Expo.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: (Left) Andrea Misir from Centers Health Care brought dessert. (Right) Attendee Barbara Macnamara gets diagnostics from Advanced Cardio Diagnostics nurse Alicia Ellington.

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Many times, that care can be paid for by the government — but only if the person needing it has played his or her cards right.

In his breakdown of how to be prepared for the worst, Cutner explained that knowledgeable Elder Law attorneys can provide solutions to minimize risks, and pointed out how cost-effective strategies can protect assets and income, providing both financial and emotional relief.

CENTER STAGE: Lamson and Cutner's founding partner David Cutner speaks about Elder Law and estate planning.

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INFO TO SHARE: (Top) Tom Fagan of Lamson and Cutner talks trusts with an attendee. (Above) A full house listens to what David Cutner has to say.

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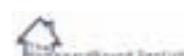
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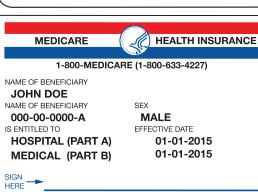
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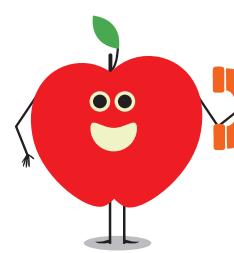
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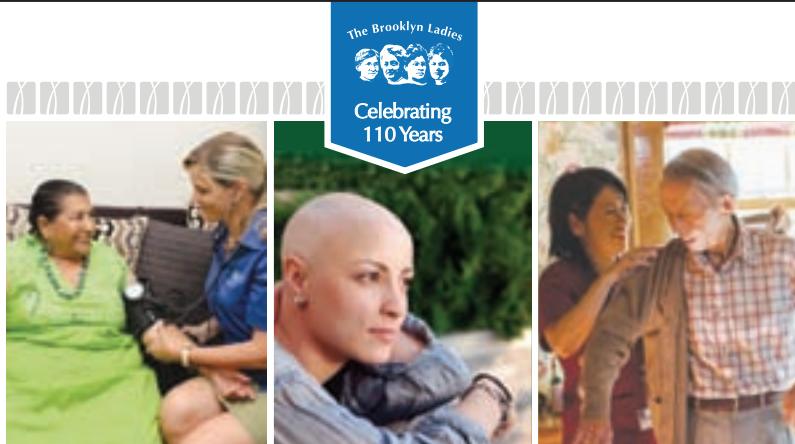
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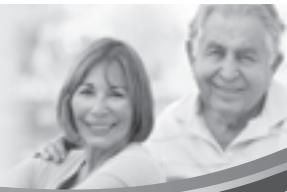
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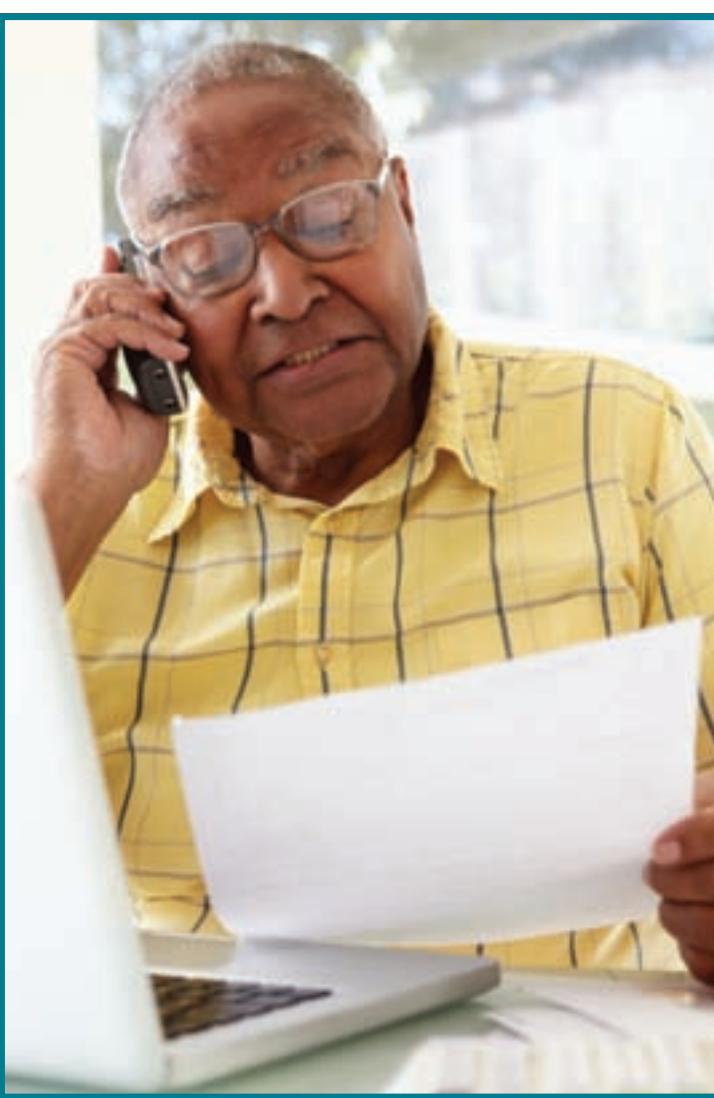
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Now, a truly smart pillow would have a mallet that knocked you over the head every time you couldn't sleep. (Well, every time you were in bed and couldn't sleep. You wouldn't want the pillow-mallet chasing you around the apartment.)

But this smart pillow, the Zeeq, does things like detect when you are snoring. Then it gently vibrates so you'll shift position. This is an improvement on the old "smart device" you may have employed, also known as "your spouse," who would gently (or not) kick your shin when you started sawing logs. For \$299, the Zeeq also streams music, and since it, like everything else in the world, is linked to your phone, which is linked to your life, Zeeq also keeps a record of how your sleep correlates with



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Then, as you start trying to calculate out all the connections between those variables — hmm, five blocks of walking and one latte plus a nap minus a Chardonnay — you find your eyes swimming. And so: It works!

Other booths were filled with high-tech wrinkle reducers, headsets that look like iP-

hone earmuffs, apps to interact with your dog when you're on the road, and ear buds that do everything but revive the dead. So it was refreshing to stumble upon a booth selling something that didn't seem too hard to operate.

"Open can!" I commanded and voila! The voice-activated garbage can opened up.

This can is not actually on the market yet, explained Mia Fields, who works for simplehuman [cq], a line of home goods found at Bed Bath & Beyond and beyond. But come May, you will at last be able to talk to your trash receptacle. And if you don't feel like chatting, a wave of the hand opens it, too.

I didn't want to mention that there are already garbage cans on the market where you press a little pedal with your foot, no voice recognition or batteries are required. So I shut up (like a garbage can messing with its owner) and asked Mia about the other item on display: A light-up makeup mirror.

The mirror's lights are controlled by, what else? Your phone. But this is not a question of "off" and "on" or even

"daylight" versus "Hollywood."

"There are 50,000 different light settings," Mia said. So, for instance, "If you want to do your makeup based on the lighting in your office, you can take a photo in the app and mimic the same lighting on the mirror."

This struck me as the most first-world solution to the most first-world problem I'd ever heard. But when I mentioned the mirror to two of my friends, they both thought it sounded fantastic.

A male friend has a similar reaction when I tried to describe the "Fizzics" geegaw at the show.

"If you take a can or bottle of beer and do a normal pour" — the Fizzics demonstrator proceeded to pour a can of beer into a plastic cup — "the bubbles are all different sizes. You lose the flavor and aroma."

You do?

I didn't want to drink the beer, so the demonstrator obliged by drinking it for me and shaking his head to indicate this sub-optimal beer experience. But, put your can or bottle into the "Fizzics"

machine, and the ultrasound technology controls things so precisely that when you press a lever and the beer comes out, the bubbles are perfect and the head is more impressive than the snow on Mt. Fuji. The demonstrator drank this beer for me too, exclaiming at its creaminess and aroma.

"The micro-foam locks all the flavor in!"

And then there were the folks selling the LumiDiet — a belt the size of the one you get if you're heavyweight champion of the world (no pun intended), except it's lined with red light-emitting diodes. When the lights are on, the belt melts the pounds away. The marketing specialist, Jay Lee, said, "We recommend you use it prior to exercise, for better, faster results."

Yes, I'll bet that helps.

"Can I eat while I wear it?" I asked, causing Lee to snap, "You can't eat five hamburgers a day and still lose weight."

Maybe technology still can't do everything we need it to.

Lenore Skenazy is founder of the book and blog Free-Range Kids.

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Using mobile phones

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phone conversations. The use of a hands-free device does not lower distraction levels. The percentage of vehicle crashes and near-crashes attributed to dialing is nearly identical to the number associated with talking or listening.

Daydreaming

Many people will admit to daydreaming behind the wheel or looking at a person or object outside of the car for too long. Per-

haps they're checking out a house in a new neighborhood or thought they saw someone they knew on the street corner. It can be easy to veer into the direction your eyes are focused, causing an accident. In addition to trying to stay focused on the road, some drivers prefer the help of lane departure warning systems.

Eating

Those who haven't quite mastered walking and

chewing gum at the same time may want to avoid eating while driving. The majority of foods require a person's hands to be taken off of the wheel and their eyes to be diverted from the road. Reaching in the back seat to share some French fries with the kids is also distracting.

Try to eat meals before getting in the car. For those who must snack while en route, take a moment to pull over at

a rest area and spend 10 minutes snacking there before resuming the trip.

Reading

Glancing at an advertisement, updating a Facebook status or reading a book are all activities that should be avoided when driving. Even pouring over a traffic map or consulting the digital display of a GPS system can be distracting.

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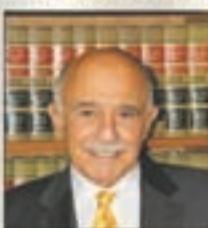


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Triple threat: Broadway veteran Daniel Levine, right, has organized a group of seasoned singers to belt out tunes, dance, and tell stories of backstage life at On Stage At Kingsborough on April 1. Daniel C. Levine Productions

Stage stories

'Broadway Backstage' offers look behind the curtain

By Carlo Bosticco

It's Broadway in Brooklyn!

A star-studded show designed for those dreaming of the Great White Way will dance into center stage this weekend. The creator of "Broadway Backstage," playing at On Stage at Kingsborough on April 1, says that he wanted to make something for Broadway buffs and broads that was more than just another musical theatre revue, and all that jazz!

"As a Broadway veteran I would get asked to do a lot of pop orchestra and symphony gigs," said Daniel Levine, who also performs in the show. "Audiences just seem to love a great show tune, so I decid-

ed to take it to a different level — let's give them a backstage pass! What are the rehearsals like? What happens when stuff goes wrong, when the sound fails, when stage management stops the show?"

In addition to Levine, the show's Broadway babies include "Wicked" star Donna Vivino, who defied gravity as Elphaba, and Michael Seelbach busting out a tune from "Jesus Christ Superstar." Add in Sarah Litzsinger (Broadway's longest-running Belle in "Beauty and the Beast"), Elena Shaddow (from "Fiddler On The Roof"), and Burke Moses ("Guys and Dolls") and we have ourselves a lovely evening for sure.

But if for you just any dream won't do, rest assured that the show is not simply a collection of solos. The backstage gossip is as much a part of the experience as the ballads, said Levine — and he has one saucy story about his own wardrobe malfunction, while he was playing Mary Sunshine in "Chicago."

"Not many people know coming in to see the show that Mary is actually a dude in drag — you don't find out until Billy Flynn rips off her dress in act two," he said. "At intermission I met my dresser and he put male clothes underneath my dress, to get ready for the big reveal and preserve modesty once the dress is torn

off. Well, one night I forgot to meet the dresser..."

The full story will be revealed — so to speak — during the show, but the audience that night got a bigger surprise than usual.

And of course, the night also has some those big, beloved show-stoppers, he said.

"My favorite song from the show is our arrangement from 'Les Mis,'" said Levine. "There are only six people on stage, but it sounds like 60!"

"Broadway Backstage" at On Stage at Kingsborough [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596, www.onstageatkingsborough.org. April 1 at 8 pm. \$32-\$37.

LOOKING UP!

Artist captures towers in giant photos

By Caroline Spivack

He's bringing his art to new heights! A Bushwick artist will unroll a series of enormous prints that portray the Brooklyn towers that have recently broken the borough's height records. The "Highest and Best Use" series is part of the "Reconstruct" exhibit opening at Long Island University's Selena Gallery on April 4, in which artists examine changes to Brooklyn's urban environment. The elongated images — which stand between 10 and 16 feet high and spill across the ground — convey the colossal impact of the buildings, said the artist.

"Part of why I do it is to reinforce that idea of scale. Sometimes photographs or images depicting skyscrapers tend to diminish the kind of impact you have standing on the ground," said Lawrence Mesich. "It evokes that feeling of being hopelessly dwarfed by these impossibly large things. They are so large — they're almost unknowable."

In 2004, the city rezoned the Downtown area bounded by Flatbush Avenue, the Fulton Street



Getting high: Lawrence Mesich's images of Downtown skyscrapers stand more than 10 feet tall.

Lawrence Mesich

Mall, and Willoughby Avenue to spur office development. But instead the area has seen a glut of luxury housing, commercial hotels, and cultural institutions — straining the existing infrastructure. As the sky-high consequences became

more visible, Mesich said his interest was piqued, and he began photographing each building as it broke the previous height record.

Each piece begins with a handful of visits to a given building, where Mesich photographs and surveys the glass giants until he settles on an angle. From there, he isolates a pattern in the building and digitally tweaks and repeats it along the length of the image. The process of surveying and printing takes about two months, but results in an awe-inspiring view, as if someone were staring up from the base of the building, said Mesich.

"It's meant to be as if you were standing on the street, with your head cocked up, looking at the building," he said. "The angle gives them some of the weight and gravity that they have in person and really brings the scale home."

The series zeroes in on three buildings that have pierced the borough's height records: The 531-foot 111 Lawrence St., which was then beat out by the 590-foot 388 Bridge St., and lastly 100 Willoughby St., which topped out at 596 feet — beating its predecessor by a mere six feet.



High culture: Artist Lawrence Mesich stands in front of one of the buildings he photographed for his "Highest and Best Use" series of gargantuan images.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Now 333 Schermerhorn St. lays claim to the title of Brooklyn's tallest building at a whopping 610 feet. Mesich has not yet added it to the series, but said that he has plans to keep pace with the Downtown developers.

"I didn't have a limit on how many I'd do when I conceived of it," he said. "I was anticipat-

ing there might be a revision to this rezoning. But I plan to keep going."

"Reconstruct" at Long Island University's Salena Gallery [1 University Plaza between Fleet Street and DeKalb Avenue Downtown. (718) 488-1198]. Opening reception April 4, 6–8 pm. On display April 3–28. Free.



The race card: Neil Bansil's comedy show "Most Races Show on Earth" will feature performers from many different backgrounds.

Comedy culture

By Claire McCartney

Look out — this comedy show has an agenda!

A Canadian comedian has launched a touring comedy show to promote the values of his multicultural, maple syrup-loving homeland. "The Most Races Show on Earth," coming to the Knitting Factory in Williamsburg on April 11, aims to push diversity by bringing together comedians and audiences of all races, cultures, religions, and sexual orientations. The show's founder says the power of laughter will help him to brain-

wash audiences with the beliefs of his hometown of Toronto, sometimes called the most multicultural city on Earth.

"All diversity does is offer perspective, and how I present it to audiences is through comedy — through laughter," said Neil Bansil. "I just want to give people a taste of Toronto and how I grew up, and maybe, over time, change will come."

To promote his sinister agenda of tolerance and understanding, Bansil recruited seven perform-

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His 'War' of words

Greek tragedy and talk in Crown Heights

By Julianne Cuba

They're talking war and peace.

A Brooklyn writer and director will use an ancient Greek tragedy read by a celebrity cast to launch a tough community talk in Crown Heights next week. "Ajax" will play at the Crown Heights Library on April 6 as part of the "Theater of War" series of performances and talks around the city — and the 2,500-year-old Sophocles play is the perfect way to kick off a discussion of urban violence and mental health, he said.

"The play speaks universally to the experiences of violence and trauma and shame," said Bryan Doerries, who also translated the play. "The glue that brings everyone together is this universal set of questions that are at the heart of these ancient stories, themes that transcend time and culture."

"Ajax," written around 440 BC, tells the story of a warrior who is overcome with depression after losing his best friend Achilles,



Modern translation: Bryan Doerries, director of the "Theater of War" series, has adapted the Greek tragedy "Ajax" for an upcoming discussion of violence and mental health.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

and who kills himself after being betrayed by his commanders.

The three-person cast for the event includes Oscar-nominee Amy Ryan, of the films "Birdman" and "Gone Baby Gone," Reg E. Cathey, from television shows "The Wire" and "House of

Cards," and Councilman Jumaane Williams (D—Flatbush), a driving force against gun violence. The local pol also happens to be a star on stage, said Doerries.

"He turned out to be a terrific actor beyond our expecta-

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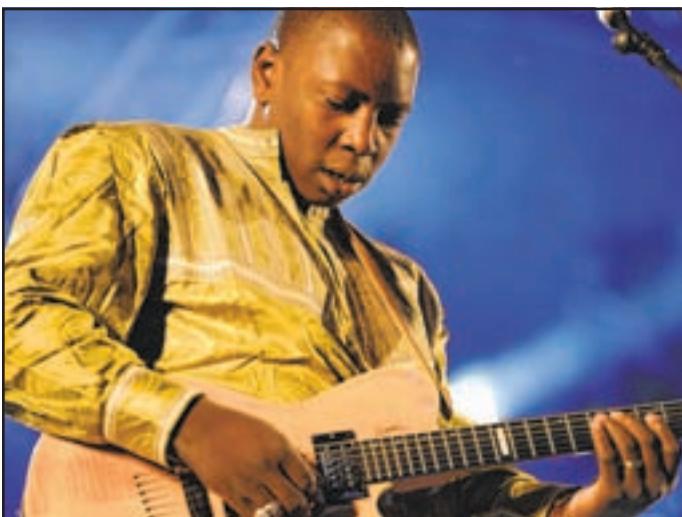
By Alexandra Simon

Good golly, it's Mali! Malian guitarist and rock musician Vieux Farka Touré will launch his seventh album "Samba" with a concert in Fort Greene on April 6. The show is the first stop on his world tour, and the African artist says he is elated to return to Brooklyn — the site of his very first concert in the United States.

"It has been a long time since I have played at a club in Brooklyn," said Touré. "I think the last time was at [now-closed venue] Zebulon in 2007, which was my first concert ever in the United States, so I am very happy to return to Brooklyn. It is like playing in a hometown for me, and since it has been so many years, I am excited for this."

Touré, the son of Grammy-winning artist Ali Farka Touré, plays traditional Malian music as well as Malian blues and rock, but said that he is also inspired by reggae, hip-hop, and jazz. He hopes to create a new sound for his country, just as his father and artists like B.B. King, John Lee Hooker, and James Brown carved new paths.

"These guys are all very strong musical leaders who were not just masters in their styles but paved the path for entire new styles on their own," he said. "What I am trying to do with my music is to further the path of Malian music to go into new



Guitar guy: Malian guitarist and musician Vieux Farka Touré will perform songs from his album "Samba" at Bric on April 6.

Christian Nitard

areas while also staying authentic to me and to my culture."

But his experimental sound will still sound familiar to American ears, he said.

"I want people to know that the style of music that I play — it might seem strange or foreign to some people but it is based on all the same things as your favorite American rock group," said Touré. "You will be able to feel the rhythm and sing along with the pentatonic scale that I use. I will sing in a language you do not understand, but the melody and even the sound of the words, you can sing them with me."

The concert will be a joyful occasion, and the rhythms will have people dancing regardless of any language barriers.

"If you like to see good live music, dance and have fun, then you should come to the concert — it's really quite simple," he said. "I play music because it brings me joy and I like to spread that joy to all who will listen."

Vieux Farka Toure at Bric Arts Media [647 Fulton Ave. at Rockland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 855-7882, www.bricartsmedia.org]. April 6 at 8 pm. \$18 (\$15 in advance).

Wotcha! Bay Ridge Nights goes British!

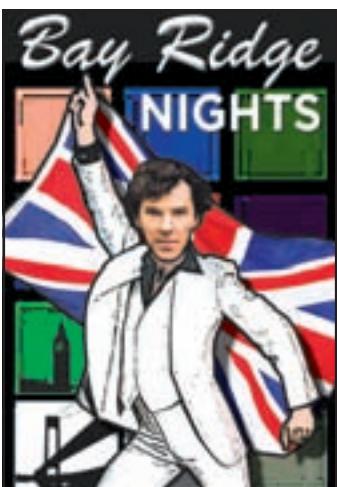
By Nigel Burtwhistle

Cheerio, old chaps! I'm afraid your usual nightlife correspondent has bounded off to the West Coast for bit of holiday.

But stiff upper lip! This Brit will get you through this spot of bother with a guide to all things Old Blighty in Bay Ridge!

On Saturday afternoon, the fine fellows of the Brit-rock band London Fogg will play at the extremely-American bar **Red, White, and Brew** (8910 Fifth Ave. between 89th and 90th streets) at 4 pm. The seven-piece band's covers tunes from the British Invasion will remind you of England's green fields — or at least of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, which is close enough.

Then it is time for a spot of culture — the poetry of English writer A.A. Milne, best known to you Yanks for creating Winnie the Pooh. Tonight at the **Good Shepherd Lutheran Church** (7420 Fourth Ave.



at 75th Street), the Patrick Cornelius Octet will perform a suite of songs inspired by Milne's 1924 children's poetry collection "When We Were Very Young," literally jazzed up with some musical references to Duke Ellington and Gil Evans. Tickets are

\$30, which includes a glass of wine and an appetizer from the church's Soul Cafe.

After that excitement, I will need to wind down with a cuppa. Usually I prefer English Breakfast, of course, but **Baia Bay Ridge** (8402 Third Ave. at 84th Street) will be serving something called Green Tea Shots all night for \$5, which I am sure will be the best way to relax.

On Sunday, it is time to explore that other British Isle — Ireland! The **Wicked Monk** (9510 Third Ave. between 95th and 96th streets) will keep the St. Patrick's spirit alive with fiddles and tin whistles at its weekly Irish *seisun*, which kicks off at 5 pm. And then we can keep going green at the **Greenhouse Cafe** (7717 Third Ave. at 77th Street), where crooner Martin McQuade will celebrate the just-passed holiday with some Irish ballads starting at 7 pm — and also busting out some tunes appropriate for Easter, which is coming up soon.



History boys: Tom Meyers and Greg Young will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their history podcast "The Bowery Boys" at the Bell House on April 9.

Benjamin Stone Photography

Pod-past

History buffs celebrate 10 years at podcast fest

By Lauren Gill

Hear history in the making!

Local podcast duo the Bowery Boys will celebrate a decade of delving into the illustrious past of New York City with a special show at the Bell House on April 9. The gig, part of the New York City Podfest, will offer an inside look at the show while sharing some laughs and thrills, said one of the Boys.

"We're billing it as our 10th anniversary meet-up celebration," said Greg Young, a Cobble Hillian who makes the show with co-host Tom Meyers.

"Hopefully some of it will be funny and entertaining."

Over the last 10 years, the two have risen to the top of the podcast charts by giving fun, witty takes on some of the lesser-known details of city history.

During the Bell House show, they will talk to moderator and comedian Nat Towsen about how they got started, give a behind-the-scenes look at their process recording the show in their respective homes, and sneak in some audience participation games, said Young.

They will also revisit some of their most popular topics, which include the great scandals of the Gilded Age and the conflict between activist Jane Jacobs and city planner Robert Moses, who famously tore through Brooklyn Heights with the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway.

The duo will also dig

into the history of Gowanus and Park Slope, the neighborhoods that border the Bell House. Young said that the tony nabe of Park Slope was farmland until the 1870s, and in the 1970s, a townhouse there cost just \$30,000 — a fact that will surely be a punch in the stomach for audience members who paid much, much more for their digs.

"I'm sure we'll wax on about those things and people will grumble about how expensive their rents are," he said.

Young refused to admit that Brooklyn is the most historically fascinating borough, but did say that the neighborhoods of Brighton Beach, Coney Island, and Brooklyn Heights have the most titillating history in Kings County.

Young and Meyers began the show before pod-casting reached its current popularity, but Young said he always knew that people would respond to the city's treasure trove of uncovered tales.

"There's like a trillion stories because New York has gone through so many extraordinary waves of immigration, unique kinds of growth — it just fosters so many stories," he said. "New York presents history to us everyday, and I think people look to us to give little clues."

Bowery Boys at the Bell House (149 Seventh St. at Second Ave. in Gowanus, www.nycpodfest.com), April 9 at 4 pm. \$20 (\$15 in advance).

UNIVERSOUL CIRCUS: The soul circus features human and animal talent, including elephants, the Fresh Clownssss dancers, motocross performers, and more. With a free shuttle bus from Brooklyn College subway stop. \$16-\$45.

10:30 am and 7 pm. Aviator Sports and Events Center [3159 Flatbush Ave. in Floyd Bennett Field in Marine Park, (718) 758-7500].

ART, "SPACES" OPENING

RECEPTION: The Camera of the Month Club presents an exhibit of photos that explore physical and metaphorical space. Free. 7-10 pm. Ground Floor Gallery (343 Fifth St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope), www.cameraofthemonthclub.com.

MUSIC, THE ARGUS STRING QUARTET

QUARTET: The group performs new and old work to close the String Theories Festival. \$25 (\$20 in advance). 7 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267-0363], www.roulette.org.

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FOR JOE: A night of dinner, drinks, friendship, and raffle prizes to support Bay Ridge's Joe Panebianco, who is battling ALS. \$100. 7 pm. Bay Ridge Manor (476 76th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Bay Ridge).

READING, "DESIGNATURE":

A release party for Orkan Telhan's book about the nature of signatures in art and design. Free. 7 pm. Genspace [33 Flatbush Ave. between Fulton Street and Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (516) 200-6537], www.genspace.org.

TALK, TOWN HALL MEETING FOR PEOPLE OF FAITH:

A community discussion to explore ways to take action to impact immigration, healthcare, food security and the environment. Free. 7 pm. Oratory Church of St. Boniface [190 Duffield St. in Downtown, (718) 875-2096], www.oratorychurch.org.

OUTDOORS, LOLA STAR'S ICE DISCO:

Dress up for this Moulin Rouge-themed skating dance party for those 21 and older. \$20. 7-10 pm. LeFrak Center at Lakeside [171 East Dr. at Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 462-0010], www.lakesidebrooklyn.com.

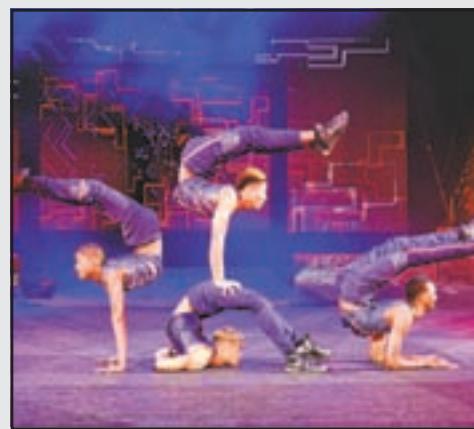
DANCE, DOUG VARONE AND DANCERS:

The dance group celebrates its 30th anniversary with three dances representing the past, present, and future of the company. \$25. 7:30 pm. BAM Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

THEATER, "946 THE AMAZING STORY OF ADOLPHUS TIPS":

Told through the eyes of a little girl and her cat, this play tells the true story of British townsfolk and the African American soldiers sent to rehearse the Normandy invasion from their shores. \$35-\$65. 8 pm. St. Ann's

WHAT TO DO WHERE TO GO **24 SEVEN** EVENTS



Twist and shout: The Bone Breakers, a contortionist group from Guinea, will fold their bodies into bizarre shapes at the UniverSoul Circus, performing at Floyd Bennett Field through April 16.

Boon Vong

Warehouse [45 Water St. at New Dock Street in Dumbo, (718) 834-8794], www.stannswarehouse.org.

DANCE, CONEY ISLAND

BUTOH AND BEYOND: Butoh dancers pay homage to Coney Island's history, along with burlesque dancers and performance artists. \$15. 8 pm. Sideshows by the Seashore [1208 Surf Ave. between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.coneyisland.com.

ART, MILTON RESNICK AT 100:

Celebrate the Ukrainian painter by watching a short film about his life, followed by a discussion and viewing of his work. \$10. 8 pm. Behind the Door [219 Court St. at Warren Street in Cobble Hill].

THEATER, "THE PANELS":

A play about an America where the government sends teenagers to camps for a comprehensive sex education. \$18. 8 pm. Jack [505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill], www.jackny.org.

MUSIC, CLIMBING PO-

ETREE: The duo brings together 25 musicians, vocalists, and dancers to celebrate its new album "Intrinsic." \$25 (\$20 in advance). 8:30 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MUSIC, GRAHAM HAYNES:

Part of the free performance series featuring rock, jazz, R&B, world, pop, and more. Free. 9 pm. BAM Cafe [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene], www.bam.org.

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THEATER, "PUSS IN BOOTS":

The classic fairy tale about a well-heeled

cat has been adapted for the marionette stage. \$10 (\$8 kids). 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

MUSIC, MARTHA REDBONE ROOTS PROJECT:

The artist sings a blend of Native American soul, Appalachian folk, and Piedmont blues. Free. 5 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

THEATER, "946: The Amazing Story of Adolphus Tips": 3 pm and 8 pm. See Friday, March 31.

DANCE, CONEY ISLAND BUTOH AND BEYOND:

8 pm. See Friday, March 31.

DANCE, STEP AFRIKAI:

This dance company combines African traditional dance with stepping, known for its intricate, synchronized patterns of stomps, kicks, claps, and call-and-response. \$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.streetart-travels.com.

MUSIC, PATRICK CORNE LIUS OCTET:

A night of jazz songs inspired by the children's poetry of A.A. Milne. \$25-\$30. 8 pm. Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd [7420 Fourth Ave. at 75th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-8520], www.artonthecorner.org.

FAMILY PLAY DAY:

Kids can learn about the Brooklyn waterfront by building puzzles, draw waterfront murals, trying on kid-sized uniforms, and play with World War II-era tools from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Free. 10 am. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

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OUTDOORS, OPENING DAY

PARADE: The Brooklyn Atlantics host an exhibition game to celebrate the Park's 150th anniversary. Free. 10 am to 3 pm. Prospect Park - Long Meadow Ballfields (Entrance at Flatbush Avenue, follow the path in Prospect Park).

OUTDOORS, OPENING DAY

AT THE ZOO: Prospect Park Zoo offers free admission for children, and special Park-centric fun. \$8 (kids free). 11 am-4 pm. Prospect Park Zoo [450 Flatbush Ave. at Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 399-7339], www.prospectparkzoo.com.

UNIVERSOUL CIRCUS:

Noon, 4 pm, and 7 pm. See Friday, March 31.

FAMILY, GET UP STAND UP!:

The band Soul Science Lab welcomes young poets. \$10. 2 pm. BAM Fisher [321 Ashland Pl. between Hanover Place and Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene], www.bam.org.

TARGET FIRST SATURDAY

AT THE BROOKLYN MUSEUM: An evening of performance, scholarship, film, and literature that reflects on the color blue. Free. 5-11 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

FUND-RAISER, BROOKLYN

ART SPRING EVENT: A giant art show and silent auction to benefit art education at PS 295. With more than 100 artists, wine, light snacks, raffles, and music. \$50-\$250. 6-10 pm. Industry City [274 36th St. between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park], www.industrycity.com.

ART, "TRUTH AS BEAUTY"

OPENING RECEPTION: A solo exhibit of abstract figures by Chun, focused on female beauty. Free. 7 pm. Work Space [275 Prospect Park West at 17th Street in Windsor Terrace].

ART, GRACE MORGAN

OPENING RECEPTION: The photographer presents compositions of black and white graffiti and street art printed in ink. Free. 7-9 pm. Vespa Properties [262 Court St. between Kane and DeGraw streets in Cobble Hill, (347) 525-5525], www.streetart-travels.com.

SUN, APRIL 2

MUSIC, REGINA OPERA

ANNIVERSARY GALA CONCERT: Celebrate the arrival of spring with Regina Opera's 47th anniversary gala! Selections will include opera duets and arias in several languages, Italian songs, and Broadway tunes. \$12 (\$5 teens). 3 pm. Our Lady of Perpetual Help School Auditorium [5902 Sixth Ave. at 60th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 259-2772], www.reginaopera.org.

MUSIC, EASTER & ST. PATRICK'S DAY CONCERT

WITH MARTIN MCQUADE: Singer Martin McQuade and pianist Pete

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Bent out of shape: We are confident that by the time the Brooklyn Nets and the Orlando Magic play at Barclays Center on April 1, the players will have remembered how to pick up a ball.

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COMING SOON TO BARCLAYS CENTER

FRI, MARCH 31

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS. NEW JERSEY DEVILS:

\$15-\$200. 7:30 pm.

SAT, APRIL 1

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS ORLANDO MAGIC:

\$25-\$3,000. 6 pm.

SUN, APRIL 2

SPORTS, HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS: \$26-\$63. Noon.

SUN, APRIL 2

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS ATLANTA HAWKS: \$22-\$3,000. 6 pm.

FRI, APRIL 7

MUSIC, ROCK AND ROLL HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY: \$55-\$505. 7 pm.

SAT, APRIL 8

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS CHICAGO BULLS: \$49-\$3,000. 5 pm.

SUN, APRIL 9

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS OTTOWA SENATORS: Rally towel giveaway. \$tba. 5 pm.

FRI, APRIL 14

SPORTS, JORDAN BRAND CLASSIC: \$15-\$75. 1 pm.

SAT, APRIL 15

COMEDY, KATT WILLIAMS GREAT AMERICA TOUR: \$57-\$181. 8 pm.

FRI, APRIL 21

MUSIC, RUFF RYDERS AND FRIENDS: With Eve, DMX, Swizz Beatz, The Lox, and Drag-On. \$40-\$260. 7:30 pm.

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

SAT, APRIL 22

SPORTS, PREMIER BOXING CHAMPIONS:

Andre Berto vs Shawn Porter. \$107-\$299. Time tba.

MON, APRIL 24

MUSIC, CHRIS BROWN:

With 50 Cent, Fabolous, O.T. Genasis, and Kap G. \$20-\$475. 7:30 pm.

SAT, MAY 6

MUSIC, BARBRA STREISAND: \$126-\$1,200. 8 pm.

SAT, MAY 12

MUSIC, MOTHER'S DAY GOOD MUSIC FEST:

With Tyrese, Anthony Hamilton, KEM and Brandy. \$65-\$355. 8 pm.

SAT, MAY 19

MUSIC, FUTURE: With Migos, Tory Lanez, Kodak Black and Zoey Dollaz. \$49-\$625. 7 pm.

SAT, JUNE 3

MUSIC, AN EVENING WITH VICTOR DROBYSH AND FRIENDS: \$55-\$395. 7 pm

TUE, JUNE 6

MUSIC, THE WEEKND: \$59-\$521. 7:30 pm

WED, JUNE 7

MUSIC, THE WEEKND: \$59-\$521. 7:30 pm

FRI, JUNE 9

MUSIC, SOULFRITO URBAN LATIN MUSIC FEST: With Meek Mill, Fetty Wap, Young M.A., Uncle Murda, and more. \$65-\$166. 8 pm

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Sokolow will celebrate Easter and St. Patrick's Day with an evening of songs celebrating the holidays. Free. 7-10 pm. The Greenhouse Cafe [7717 3rd Ave between 73rd and 74th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-8200].

READING, SAM WYLDE: The 10-year-old author of "The Adventures of Feather Man" will read from his first book. Free. 3 pm. Berl's Poetry Shop (141 Front St. between Pearl and Jay streets in Dumbo), www.berlspoetry.com.

UNIVERSOUL CIRCUS: 3:30 pm and 6:30 pm. See Friday, March 31.

MON, APRIL 3

FILM, "ONLY THE DEAD KNOW THE BROOKLYN AMERICANS": A documentary about Brooklyn's little-known professional hockey team named the Brooklyn Americans, followed by a talk with sportscaster Stan Fischler and hockey reporter Allan Kreda. Free. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

MUSIC, "RICK, DAVE AND ALEC'S ANNUAL SCHUBERTIAD": The tuneful trio of Rick Burkhardt, Dave Malloy and Alec Duffy twist and turn Schubert's greatest hits. \$18. 8 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.jackny.org.

MUSIC, BALKAN MONDAYS: The monthly music series welcomes Seyyah and Michael Winograd. \$10 suggested donation. 8 pm. Sisters [900 Fulton St. between Washington Street and Waverly Avenue in Clinton Hill, (347) 763-2537], www.sistersbklyn.com.

TUES, APRIL 4

FUND-RAISER, A TASTE OF FIFTH: Taste and drink your way through more than 50 restaurants and bars from Park Slope's Fifth Avenue! Delicious food, booze, music, and dancing. A portion of the proceeds go to a charity of your choosing. \$65 (\$60 in advance). 6:30-9:30 pm. The Grand Prospect Hall (263 Prospect Ave between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope), www.parkslopefifthavenuebid.com.

MUSIC, THE ALAN GALA: The Brooklyn Academy of Music celebrates Alan Fishman—a tireless advocate for BAM and Brooklyn—who steps down from his role as chairman after nearly 30 years of service on the board of trustees. With cocktails, an auction,

and performances by the Mark Morris Dance Group, Helga Davis, and Rufus Wainwright. \$75. 6:30 pm. BAM Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

TALK, TALKING TROLLEYS: Bob Diamond discusses the history of light rail in Brooklyn. Free. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Borough Hall (209 Joralemon St. at Court Street in Downtown).

UNIVERSOUL CIRCUS: 7 pm. See Friday, March 31.

TALK, PITCH TALKS LIVE: A night of baseball talk, with special guest Hank Azaria. \$25. 7 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse.com.

JKUKEBOX BINGO: A combination of bingo and music trivia, with a little bit of karaoke. Winners get free tickets to shows and events. Free. 8 pm. Henri's Backyard (256 Fourth Ave. between President and Carroll streets in Park Slope).

WED, APRIL 5

MUSIC, ISO SYMPHONY CONCERT: Works by Mahler, Verdi and Bernstein, along with selections from "West Side Story." Free. 7 pm. Congregation Beth Elohim (274 Garfield Place in Park Slope), isorch.org.

FILM, "HOOLIGAN SPARROW": A documentary about the international battle for women's rights, followed by a discussion with director Nanfu Wang. \$14. 7:30 pm. BAM Rose Cinemas [30 Lafayette Ave. between Lafayette Avenue and Hanson Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

MUSIC, "NOT OK — THE MUSIC OF PHIL KLINE": The musician behind the annual "Unsilent Night" music walk presents a work with Jim Jarmusch featuring guitar feedback, drones, Edison film projections and 24 boomboxes. \$25 (\$20 in advance). 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267-0363], www.roulette.org.

MUSIC, "DALLIANT": \$8. 9 pm. Muchmore's (2 Havemeyer St. at N. Ninth Street in Williamsburg), dalliant.brownpapertickets.com.

THURS, APRIL 6

TALK, FREE GOAL SETTING AND ACTION PLAN CREATION WORKSHOP: Create action plans for goals you want to accomplish this year. Free. 5:30 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.

FUND-RAISER, SOUTH AFRICAN SHONA SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: An exhibit of sculptures from Zimbabwe, on display at a benefit cocktail reception to raise funds for the group Camba. \$75. 6 pm. CAMBA Shona Gallery [19 Winthrop St. between Flatbush and Bedford avenues in Prospect Lefferts Gardens, (718) 287-2600], www.camba.org.

FUND-RAISER, "BAG BOUTIQUE" FUNDRAISER: The McKinley Park School, PS127, presents its annual Fund-raising gala, where every raffle basket features a designer bag or bag of some sort. All tickets include a four-course meal and drinks. \$40. 6 pm. Widdi Catering Hall [5602 Sixth Ave. at 56th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 833-2323].

TALK, "COVERING THE TRUMP PRESIDENCY": A discussion between three George Polk Award-winning journalists, including Alex MacGillis of ProPublica, a former reporter for this newspaper. Free. 6:30 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.kumble-theater.org.

FUND-RAISER, DON'T EAT 'TIL BROOKLYN: Citymeals on Wheels offers a night of food and cocktails from Brooklyn's best restaurants to raise cash to delivery of meals to New York City's homebound elderly. \$75-\$95. 7-10 pm. Citymeals on Wheels Warehouse [307 Kent Ave. at S. Third Street in Williamsburg], www.citymeals.org.

ART, SOLO ART SHOW AT FREDDY'S: An exhibit of paintings by Sherry Davis, focused on people and places in the changing Brooklyn landscape. Free. 7:30 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddys-bar.com.

MUSIC, PHEW: Japanese avant-garde vocalist Hiromi Moritani performs. \$20. 8:00pm. First Unitarian Congregational Society [116 Pierrepont St. at Monroe Place in Brooklyn Heights].

MUSIC, DALLIANT: \$8. 9 pm. Muchmore's (2 Havemeyer St. at N. Ninth Street in Williamsburg), dalliant.brownpapertickets.com.

FRI, APRIL 7

THEATER, "TWELFTH NIGHT": This production of Shakespeare's comedy is set to the rhythms of house, Cuban and nineties beats. RSVP requested. Free. 11:30 am. Brownsville Recreation Center [1555 Linden Blvd. in Brownsville, (718) 485-4633].

FILM, "THE RINK": A documentary about one of the last remaining urban roller rinks. Free. 6:30 pm. Higgins Hall Auditorium at the Pratt Institute [61 St. James Pl. at Clifton Place in Clinton Hill], www.nypap.org/the-rink-2.

DANCE, COUNTERPOINTE:

TURES EXHIBIT: An exhibit of sculptures from Zimbabwe, on display at a benefit cocktail reception to raise funds for the group Camba. \$75. 6 pm. CAMBA Shona Gallery [19 Winthrop St. between Flatbush and Bedford avenues in Prospect Lefferts Gardens, (718) 287-2600], www.camba.org.



No kidding: The Martha Redbone Roots Project will perform at Brooklyn Museum on April 1.

Craig Bailey

SAT, APRIL 8

MUSIC, ROMAN BORGMAN OPERA THEATRE MEMORIAL CONCERT: The theater company commemorates operatic baritone and vocal coach Roman Borgman. Free. 7 pm. Trinity Lutheran Church (9020 Third Ave at 91st Street in Bay Ridge), www.rbopera.com.

MUSIC, BARAJI: This unique Korean band incorporates folkloric music, singing, dancing, and costumes. Free. 9 pm. BAM Cafe [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene], www.bam.org.

ART, "VIA DOLOROSA": An exhibit of art works depicting the path Jesus walked towards crucifixion. \$5 suggested donation. 6 pm. Resurrection Brooklyn (367 Jay St. between Wiloughby Street and Metrotech Plaza in Downtown).

MUSIC, "THE BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS": A Russian-language family musical based on the fairy tale. \$25-\$75. 6 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. at Nostrand Avenue in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyncenter.org.

The fifth annual performance series celebrates new ballet work by women. \$25. 7:30 pm. Actors Fund Arts Center [160 Schermerhorn St. between Smith and Hoyt streets in Downtown], www.brooklynballet.org.

DANCE, "ALBUM": An autobiographical solo performance by Mariana Valencia that includes text, song, dance, and vampires. \$16. 8 pm. Brooklyn Arts Ex-

change (421 Fifth Ave. between Seventh and Eighth streets in Park Slope), www.bax.org.

MUSIC, SPECTRAL DENSITY: An evening of performances dedicated to Tony Conrad, who passed away in 2016. \$15. 8 pm. Issue Project Room [22 Boerum Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown, (718) 330-0313], www.issueprojectroom.org.

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violence and mental health care, he said.

"Their job is to respond in the moment and to model for the audience a kind of radical candor — we don't want them coming studying the plays or think about what they are going to say," said Doerries. "The best panels are ones who can't find their words, but who are emotionally present."

During its 10 years of productions, the Theater of War has worked with many famous thespians, including Adam Driver, Paul Giamatti, and Jake Gyllenhaal. Actors have jumped at the opportunity to be a part of the project because it gives them a chance to do good

in their communities, said Doerries.

"I was able to get well-known actors who are very talented, very accomplished very early on because it's extremely rare in their profession to feel like they are doing something, making a difference with their craft, to feel like you are moving the needle socially and affecting change," said Doerries.

"Ajax" at the Crown Heights Public Library [560 New York Ave. between Lincoln Road and Maple Street in Crown Heights, (718) 230-2200], [ajaxincrownheights.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.ajaxincrownheights.brownpapertickets.com). April 6 at 7 pm. Free.

COMEDY

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ones who are authentic and have an ability to connect to audiences on a deeper level than just making them laugh," Bansil said. "It's a personal goal for me to scour and feature comedians from all backgrounds who I feel can make it to the next level in comedy."

And the election of Trump has only made Bansil more determined to spread his message, he said.

Bansil said that he looked for comics who can slip past an audience's defenses and connect across cultures.

"The comedians I tend to gravitate towards are the

ously silent majority to think that it's now okay to blame the problems of the U.S. on immigrants, on religion, on sexual orientation," said Bansil. "The good news is, it has also emboldened those who embrace diversity and multiculturalism to double down on their efforts to show support against hateful people."

"The Most Races On Earth Show!" at the Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg (347) 529-6696], bk.knittingfactory.com. April 11 at 8:30 pm. \$20.

Sports

● 'It's relief. It's all relief.
Now I know I've
overcome everything.'

— Lincoln standout Klay Brown on playing for the RailSplitters and winning a title.

● 'We prepared, and
we were ready for
them.'

— South Shore's Destiny Philox on taking the state title.

Back on top: Lincoln clinches first Fed title

BY LAURA AMATO

At times, basketball is a game of runs, and the Lincoln boys basketball team ran—straight to a state title.

The RailSplitters used a second-quarter surge en route to an 80-63 victory over Long Island Lutheran in the New York State Federation "AA" title game at the Glens Falls Civic Center on March 25. It was Lincoln's first state title since 2008, and the high point of a season that was all about getting back to the top.

"They're a very tough team, I didn't think the outcome was going to be like that," said senior guard Donald Cannon-Flores. "I thought it was going to be a very close game, but we're tough and we out-played them."

Both squads came out sprinting from the opening tip, swapping points and leads for much of the first quarter. All that changed in the second period.

Lincoln didn't just slow down the pace of the game, the squad stopped it completely. The RailSplitters pushed the ball over halfcourt, only to stand there for the first 20 seconds of the shot clock, waiting for the play to develop. It was an unconventional approach, but one that helped Lincoln seize the game's momentum.

"I was trying to see what he was going to do," said RailSplitters coach Dwayne "Tiny" Morton. "I didn't think he had the guards to press up and I thought my kids were going to fall into the defense he was trying to play, stay back and wait for us to come at them."

The RailSplitters wrapped up the second quarter on a 13-2 run and went into half-time ahead by 10 points and certain the game had turned in their favor.

"A lot of teams scouted us this year so I kind of changed



DEFENSE TO OFFENSE: Lincoln junior Curtis Gordon helped jumpstart a strong transition game for the RailSplitters, as the squad pushed the ball from defense to offense with ease in the Federation championship.

File photo by Robert Cole

up every time we played," Morton said. "We did something different and that's what [Long Island Lutheran coach John Buck] said; he knew I changed it up on them."

In the third quarter, the RailSplitters played lockdown defense, forcing numerous turnovers as the Crusaders were unable to work the ball inside.

Lincoln gave up just nine points in the period while dominating on the offensive glass, getting second-

third-chance shots at the basket on their way to building a 22-point cushion going into the fourth.

"Coach has the best defensive plan," said senior Mike Reid, who finished with 13 points and two steals. "The best thing we could do was take away their point guard. We denied him the whole game and after that we shut down their offense. It was great."

But Long Island Lutheran didn't go down without a fight,

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FRESH START: MediCom Chief Executive Officer Rocco Commisso purchased the New York Cosmos in December, determined to save one of the most historic teams in soccer.

New York Cosmos

Rocco and rollin': Cosmos head to B'klyn

BY LAURA AMATO

Soccer-wise, he's come full circle.

Mediacom CEO Rocco Commisso has been around soccer for as long as he can remember. He grew up playing the sport, competed at Columbia University and even has a stadium named after him at the Lions athletic complex in Manhattan. He knew it was only a matter of time before he'd own a soccer team.

That time came in December.

Commisso rode to the rescue of the New York Cosmos, purchasing a majority stake in the once-famed, but now struggling, North American Soccer League club and keeping it afloat after it had all but shut down operations.

"My whole career has been like this. I always liked the underdog status and making something out of a shambles," Commisso said.

Now the team is set to make its Coney Island debut, opening its home schedule at MCU Park on April 1.

The Cosmos' new chairman has spent the better part of the last five months learning the ins and outs of managing a team, and his initial goal is simple—fill seats.

"It's just about getting fans to the stadium," he said.

"Hopefully Brooklyn will help show support to the Cosmos so I can feel proud when I go there. It's as simple as that."

Commisso outbid two other suitors to buy the team, saying he couldn't pass up the opportunity to save a franchise whose roster once boasted such soccer legends as Pele, Giorgio Chinaglia, Carlos Alberto and Franz Beckenbauer, and has defined American soccer for decades.

"The team was either going to be sold and shut down or the memorabilia and intellectual property was going to be sold to somebody else and then he was going to monetize it and make money out of it," he said. "I just couldn't see that."

Commisso realizes that buying the team is just the beginning, and he harbors no illusions about what it's going to take to rebuild the fortunes of the Cosmos in particular—and American soccer in general.

"Everybody's bragging what a great job we're all doing with American soccer. No, we're not doing a great job," Commisso said. "I could go on and on. I know a lot of stuff and I want to talk about it. Sooner or later I will have

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Lady Vikings finally conquer state title

BY LAURA AMATO

Simply put, the South Shore girl's basketball team wasn't coming home without a title.

The Lady Vikings won its first-ever New York State Federation title on March 25, defeating The Mary Louis Academy 59–31 in the "AA" division final at the Glens Falls Civic Center. The victory was redemption for South Shore after the team came up short in the state tournament in each of the last two seasons.

"It feels good," said coach Anwar Gladden. "I'm happy for the kids and their families. It's something they can take with them for the rest of their lives."

It was a physical game from the opening tip, but South Shore relished it, diving for every loose ball, battling for rebounds and pushing the tempo offensively. The Lady Vikings jumped out to an 11–4 lead at the end of the first quarter and didn't slow down from there.

South Shore turned defensive stands into points, kept the Mary Louis Hilltoppers on their heels and led 29–10 at halftime.

"Before the game we all went into the room and we had a talk and we just prayed



BRUTAL BACKCOURT: South Shore's guards, including sophomore Fatima Lee, helped push tempo on both sides of the ball, cruising to a Federation championship on March 25.

File photo by Robert Cole

to God to have our best game," said junior point guard Destiny Philoxy. "We just went out with a bang."

That "bang" was provided by South Shore's defense, a 2–3

zone that locked down the Hilltoppers throughout the game.

"You've got to play defense here at South Shore," Gladden said. "We have a lot of talent

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CRASHING THE BOARDS: Madison's Melinda Feratovic helped the Lady Golden Knights dominate on the glass, keeping the squad in the game against Staten Island Academy.

File photo by Robert Cole

unfortunately, it was us. The kids couldn't have played any better. I'm proud of them, we won a city title. We've never been up here before and some people had us losing by a lot

more than two."

Madison took a 55–52 lead — on Diedre Foster's three-pointer from the corner — with just under two minutes left on the clock, but the Lady Golden Knights were anxious to keep the upper hand.

Staten Island Academy missed its next three shot attempts as the Lady Golden Knights locked in on defense, hauling in rebounds and limiting the Lady Tigers to one-and-done possessions.

"We wanted to dominate the paint and get the rebounds," said sophomore Melinda Feratovic, who finished with eight boards.

Staten Island Academy's Sophia DeMauro drained a pair of free throws to make the score 55–54 with 22.1 seconds left. On the ensuing inbounds

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PROUD IN ORANGE: Oklahoma State University's new head men's basketball coach Mike Boynton speaks to reporters at a press conference in Stillwater, Okla.

Associated Press / Steve Gooch

Loughlin grad takes the reins at Oklahoma State

BY LAURA AMATO

The tears were unexpected, but understandable.

When former Bishop Loughlin High School standout Mike Boynton stepped to the podium on March 27 for his first press conference as the new head coach of the Oklahoma State University men's basketball team, he had planned to calmly, clearly share his early ideas for the future of the Cowboys' program, and answer questions.

But midway through his opening statement, Boynton choked up. The 35-year-old former Loughlin Lion, who still considers Brooklyn home, suddenly realized he was living his dream.

"I'm not really that an emotional person like that. I don't know where that came from, to be honest," Boynton said. "I'm just overwhelmed a little bit, but I think it is genuine. I'm a normal, genuine person who is authentic and cares about other people. And I think they thought this team, this program, needed that."

Boynton — who served as an assistant with the Cowboys last season — replaces former head coach Brad Underwood, who left Oklahoma State for Illinois.

Boynton had tried not to get too optimistic during a series of interviews as Oklahoma State searched for Underwood's successor; after all, just last season he missed out on being hired for the head coaching job at Stephen F. Austin. This time, however, Boynton got the offer, and said he was stepping into the top job with a definite plan.

"It's about these guys," he said. "This is not about X's and O's, what plays I know. I know people. It's about me building me and making a

difference, somehow, positively in that time."

Boynton is anxious to start building a new staff, but is also determined to keep some of the coaches from last season's squad as well. He promised that the focus would always be on the players, and putting together the best team possible.

"I have a head coaching title and I don't want to say it doesn't mean anything because it does," he said.

"It was a goal of mine, but that's not what this is about. Our players are here to get better and grow and develop and mature."

Boynton — who played his college ball at South Carolina and helped lead the Gamecocks to an NCAA appearance in 2004 — always knew he wanted to coach and while Oklahoma may be the opposite of Brooklyn, he's always been aware of what the program had to offer. In fact, one of Boynton's earliest basketball memories was sitting on his couch and hearing about Bryant "Big Country" Reeves — perhaps one of the most famous players ever to come out of Oklahoma State — shattering the backboard during the team's Final Four practice in 1995.

He's not hoping to recreate that moment exactly, but now that he's achieved his dream of landing a head coaching job, Boynton is ready to chase another: bringing Oklahoma State back into the national spotlight.

"We had a good season [this past year]. I'm no fan of 'good,'" Boynton said. "I've got no interest in it. I want to be playing this [Final Four] weekend. I want to be great. I want to be nationally relevant, because we can. We have and we can again and we will again."

Madison can't mount upset

BY LAURA AMATO

The shot went in, but too late.

The James Madison girls basketball team came up just short of a monumental upset, falling 57–55 to two-time defending champs Staten Island Academy in the New York Federation "A" semifinals at the Glens Falls Civic Center on March 25.

The Lady Golden Knights connected on what would have been the game-tying bucket, but the buzzer had already gone off and the shot didn't count. It was a heartbreaking end to an incredible run for Madison, but the squad refused to focus on what-ifs or might-have-beens.

"The kids played great," said Madison coach Richard Tinghe. "It was a great game and I tell the kids all the time, somebody loses. And, today,



CRASHING THE BOARDS: Madison's Melinda Feratovic helped the Lady Golden Knights dominate on the glass, keeping the squad in the game against Staten Island Academy.

File photo by Robert Cole

unfortunately, it was us. The kids couldn't have played any better. I'm proud of them, we won a city title. We've never been up here before and some people had us losing by a lot

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Lincoln standout's decision proves right

BY LAURA AMATO

He knew it sounded crazy, but he didn't care.

Lincoln basketball standout Klay Brown grew up in Queens and was playing basketball at Christ the King when he realized, two years ago, that he wasn't happy. When he decided just before his junior year to transfer to Lincoln, he was certain the move wouldn't just make him happy, it would make him a champion.

Some questioned Brown's choice, but it paid off on March 25, when he and his fellow RailSplitters rolled to an 80-63 victory over Long Island Lutheran in the New York State Federation "AA" championship game at Glens Falls Civic Center.

"That decision was the best thing I ever did," said the senior, who finished with 12 points and three steals in the title game. "I'm proud of it and I'm happy I was able to be coached by (coach Dwayne "Tiny" Morton). It was a great

experience. To be on the top right now, it feels like everything."

The move was not without sacrifices; his daily commute to school from Queens to Brooklyn is a complex combination of bus and subway rides and transfers that takes an hour and 15 minutes one way.

"That's a trip," Brown said. "I take the Q11 to the E train and then I take the E train all the way to the city. Then I get on the J and then I take the A and then take it one stop to the C and then I take the shuttle and then the Q or the B train. And then after that I've got to take another bus."

Brown's journey to and from Coney Island is a bit like his basketball game — a well-planned attack that mirrors his approach on the court. He's just as ferocious operating in the paint as he is launching three-pointers from behind the arc.

"I like doing that," he said. "(With) our team, one day, one

person is going to be hot and then the next day another person is going to be hot."

The RailSplitters' road to championship glory was never easy — even in the title game. The team saw a 22-point lead shrink to nine early in the fourth quarter, but Brown never lost hope. He was convinced he was going to win, and was committed to do whatever it took to make sure his teammates thought the same thing.

"I just told everybody, we're going to be alright, just play through it," Brown said. "We've been in this situation. We know how to handle it and we trust in our coaching staff."

Brown always had an inkling he'd end up at Lincoln. He attended a RailSplitters practice as an eighth-grader, but didn't enroll at the school after Morton told him he was too short for the team.

Eventually Brown grew, as did his game and his desire to be a champion. There were



HOOPS HYPE: Jamaica native Klay Brown decided to transfer to Lincoln two seasons ago, and the RailSplitters star's choice paid off on Saturday with a state championship.

File photo by Robert Cole

tears in his eyes when the final buzzer went off at Glens Falls and he realized he and his team had won. Now that he's wrapped up his senior season on the court, he's looking forward to his next life-changing decision, and once

again he's prepared to tune out any doubters.

"It's relief, it's all relief," Brown said. "All the negative energy the last two years; now I know I've overcome everything. What can they say to you now?"

LINCOLN

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going on its own run early in the fourth quarter and making it a nine-point game with 4:36 left on the clock. Then Lincoln's defense re-awakened. The RailSplitters dropped back into full-court pressure and once again, Cannon-Flores was the hero, connecting on a three-point play to push the lead back to double digits.

"Coach always preaches that we bend, but we don't break," said

Cannon-Flores, who finished with a game-high 21 points. "So we bend a little bit, they made their run and the game is made of runs. We just had to make our run to end the game."

Lincoln didn't lose a single game in New York this season and is basking in the glory of that achievement.

"Since we came up here [to Glens Falls] coach was talking about [winning] a lot," Reid said. "We were undefeated in the city and the state. It feels fantastic."

SOUTH SHORE

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and we stress defense."

South Shore shut down the Hilltoppers' high-powered offense, including Notre Dame-bound senior Danielle Patterson. The Vikings' own standout senior Selena Philox — headed to Seton Hall next year — pulled down nine rebounds, scored a game-high 19 points, and held her own against Patterson.

"We had to keep a hand on her," Selena Philox said. "We

had to get out the block and keep them from shooting. Physical, we had to keep it physical."

South Shore led by double digits throughout the second half, and Mary Louis — unable to match the Lady Vikings' pace — never got closer than 12.

South Shore wrapped up the third quarter on a 13-5 run and held a 22-point cushion heading into the final eight minutes of play. By the final whistle, the Lady Vikings put seven players in the scorebook and won just about every statistical battle.

"We never knew that we had

that in us," Destiny Philox said. "We had to play a team who was ready to play us. We watched everything and we prepared and we were ready for them."

It's a picture-perfect ending for a South Shore squad that from the very first practice had its sights set on nothing less than a state championship trophy.

"The kids can take this and say, 'You know what, in 2017 I was a state champion,'" Gladden said. "And for the younger kids, they can say, 'we want to have this feeling every year.'"

COSMOS

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my say, loudly, as to the future of American soccer and professional soccer in this country."

For now, Comisso is content to focus his fix-it ideas on the Cosmos in Brooklyn. He's retained much of the team's front

office staff — including COO Erik Stover and manager Gio Savarese — and is hopeful about the possibility of building a soccer-only stadium in the city.

"I've been running a company for a long time and I'm a little older and if I was going to do anything it was going to be now," he said. "I liked the idea; it's part of who I am."

MADISON

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play, Madison turned the ball over and the Lady Tigers took advantage, scoring a quick basket to grab a one-point lead with 16 ticks on the clock.

"I figured with an open floor we'd have it," Tinghe said. "But the kid just kind of froze and held the ball and then they took it from us and made a play."

Staten Island's Emily

LaPointe canned another free throw after Madison was whistled for a violation. In the final seconds, Madison's Ketsia Athias somehow fed the ball to teammate Ericka James, who had one final look at the basket. Her shot went in, but not before the buzzer went off and the final horn sounded.

"On the last one we had something and [our guard] slipped and that kind of got us in trouble," Tinghe said. "I always say, with kids under 10 seconds, it's a lot of pressure and they get out

of rhythm with what we do during the season."

The loss was nothing short of disappointing for Madison, but the squad took solace in the fact it has won a city title, and is now more determined than ever to get back to Glens Falls.

"I said, 'we won a city title, you played in Glens Falls, you played an amazing game. What more can you ask for?'" Tinghe said. "It's going to hurt for awhile, but when I look back at this in June and July, I'll be smiling."

LEGAL NOTICE

1253 70th STREET LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/02/17. 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, 422 Avenue X, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

163 VERONICA, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/14/17. 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, 1482 86th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

164 Graham Avenue LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/1/16. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 276 13th St., Apt. 4C, Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

358 8th Street Realty Holding LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/8/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Joseph Mitchell, c/o S. Marchetti & Assoc., 7403 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

57 PINETREE, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/23/17. 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 Zane and Rudofsky, Esqs., 601 West 26th Street, Suite 1315, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

83 John Street LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/25/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Antonino D'Aiuto, Esq., 116 W. 23rd St., Ste. 500, NY, NY 10011. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to c/o Michael Early, 149 33rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11232. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Arches Custom Interiors LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/1/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Milan Rodny, 142 31st St., Brooklyn, NY 11232. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Awesome 995 LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/15/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 276 13th St., Apt. 4C, Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

BAND226, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/18/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 164 Graham Ave., Ground Fl., Brooklyn, NY 11206. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

GIDOUGH LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/6/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 226 Lee Ave., Apt. 4D, Brooklyn, NY 11206. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

BERMUDA REALTY NO.3 LLC. Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 1/23/2008. Office in Kings Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 15 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11225. Purpose: To operate and manage real property at 1125 Fulton St., 448 & 452 Sutter Ave., and 33 Truxton St., Brooklyn, NY and as well as any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bravi Ragazzi BK LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/2/16. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Antonino D'Aiuto, Esq., 116 W. 23rd St., Ste. 500, NY, NY 10011. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Iron Wood CRE LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/1/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to P.O. Box 460637, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33346. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

El Rosedal LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/23/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 303 Beverly Rd., Apt. 3B, Brooklyn, NY 11218. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Faconti & Richer, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/19/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 80 #2, Brooklyn, NY 11217. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ganapati LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/12/16. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 402 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11206. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

GIDOUGH LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/6/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 240 25TH St., Brooklyn, NY 11232. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Hook Studio Management LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/1/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 80 Richards St., Ste. 201, Brooklyn, NY 11231. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Iron Wood CRE LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/1/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to P.O. Box 460637, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33346. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Keith Ellenbogen Photography, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/13/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 795 Carroll St., #4, Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

MHS Artists LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/19/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 80 Richards St., Brooklyn, NY 11231. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of DOVERT LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/17/17. Formed in FL on 6/12/15. Office loc.: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 1101 Brickel Ave., South Tower, 8th Fl., Miami, FL 33131. The required office address in FL is 239 E. Virginia St., Tallahassee, FL 32301. Arts. of Organization filed with Ken Detzner, Secy. of State, 500 S. Bronough St., Tallahassee, FL 32399. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of GEMINI CLEANING SERVICES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/09/2016. Name: GEMINI CLEANING SERVICES LLC. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Brooklyn Strategy Group LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 9/9/16. Name: subsequently amended to Totem Group LLC. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: ALEXANDRA PIERRE 3500 SNYDER AVE BROOKLYN, NY 11203. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Centrum Lux, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) on 1/26/17. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to:

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as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Erin M. Hyland, 245 16th St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: any lawful activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Deftware LLC. Art. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 02/17/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: ALLA MALINA 2620 OCEAN PARKWAY 1K BROOKLYN, NY 11235. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of JAY STREET 51 PROPERTIES, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/27/17. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: GEMINI CLEANING SERVICES LLC.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Brooklyn Strategy Group LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 9/9/16. Name: subsequently amended to Totem Group LLC. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: ALEXANDRA PIERRE 3500 SNYDER AVE BROOKLYN, NY 11203. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: NEW HIGHVIEW LLC. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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ANDRET BELYAYEV 78 BAY 50TH STREET 1ST FLOOR BROOKLYN, NY 11214. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: CHIVE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/17/2017.

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Notice of Formation of Deftware LLC. Art. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 02/17/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: ALLA MALINA 2620 OCEAN PARKWAY 1K BROOKLYN, NY 11235. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SIMO ENTERPRISES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/28/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: EATING FOR MEANING, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/05/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: TDO MECHANICAL LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/30/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: TDO MECHANICAL LLC 1430 EAST 28TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11210. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: HEALTH AND RAW, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/21/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to:

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MARAT KHARISOV 223 78TH STREET APT. 5B BROOKLYN, NY 11209. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC PO BOX 350-169 BROOKLYN, NY 11235-0169. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of 270 Nostrand Lender LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on December 13, 2016. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 126 East 56th Street, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10022. LLC formed in Delaware on June 29, 2015. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 126 East 56th Street, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10022. DE address of LLC is: 2711 Centerville Road, Suite 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Delaware Secretary of State, 401 Federal Street, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: EATING FOR MEANING, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/05/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: TDO MECHANICAL LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/30/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: TDO MECHANICAL LLC 1430 EAST 28TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11210. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: HEALTH AND RAW, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/21/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to:

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MARAT KHARISOV 223 78TH STREET APT. 5B BROOKLYN, NY 11209. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 489 12TH STREET, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/08/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: YANG'S FAMILY REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/08/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to:

YANG'S FAMILY REALTY LLC 5408 6TH AVE BROOKLYN, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: IGNITING MINDSTORMS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/19/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 642 BAY RIDGE PARKWAY BROOKLYN, NY 11209. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: CARPE KAIROS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/28/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: FORMAT DIGITAL OFFICE, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/17/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail

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copy of process to: THE LLC 9 FOURTH STREET, #4 BROOKLYN, NY 11231. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: YANG'S FAMILY REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/08/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to:

C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/01/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SKH MEDIA, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/03/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to:

C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: CARPE KAIROS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/28/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of L & T MODERN KITCHEN NY LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/9/17. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to: 181 53rd St., Bklyn, NY 11232. Purpose: any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: ARONSON AND BUCHALTER, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/17/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of OHCC Holdings LLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/2/17. Office loc.: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of PAUL WALKER INFORMATION ADVISORY LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/03/17. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to:

CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. CA addr. of LLC: 818 W. Seventh St., Suite 930, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Cert. of Form. filed with CA Sec. of State, 1500 11th St., Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Camera Ready Pictures, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 2/10/17. Office location: Kings Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2715 Stillwell Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11224. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Provencio 50 LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/27/17. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Camera Ready Pictures, LLC, 137 Montague, #261, Brooklyn, NY 11201, principal business address. DE address of LLC: c/o The Corporation Trust Co., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

LEGAL NOTICE

OSRA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/13/17. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served & shall mail process to Shimon Brown, 953 53rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Hook Studio LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/21/16. Cty: Kings. SSNY design. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 505 Carroll St., Ste. 1H, Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Time 4 Two LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/25/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY design as agent upon whom process against may be served &

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Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE**RANDAZZO ENTERPRISES LLC.**

Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/25/03. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2099. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o John Randazzo, 182 Bay 11th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of SGX Business Solutions, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 3/1/17. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 601 Valencia Ave., Suite 260, Brea, CA 92823. LLC formed in CA on 10/16/14. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o John Randazzo, 182 Bay 11th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

S.B 53 LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/9/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY design. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Shimon Brown, 953 53rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. Purpose: PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an on-premise license, #TBA has been applied for by Savelli Inc. to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in an on premises establishment. For on premises consumption under the ABC law at 195 Smith Street Brooklyn NY 11201.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Hook Studio LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/21/16. Cty: Kings. SSNY design. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 505 Carroll St., Ste. 1H, Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Provencio 50 LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/27/17. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Camera Ready Pictures, LLC, 137 Montague, #261, Brooklyn, NY 11201, principal business address. DE address of LLC: c/o The Corporation Trust Co., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801.

LEGAL NOTICE

OSRA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/13/17. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served & shall mail process to Shimon Brown, 953 53rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Time 4 Two LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/25/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY design as agent upon whom process against may be served &

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upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 51 Jay St., PU48, Brooklyn, NY 11201. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of limited liability company (LLC). Name: B R I D G E V I E W DERMATOLOGY, PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/17/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 130 15 STREET, APT 1 BROOKLYN, NY 11215. Purpose: PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

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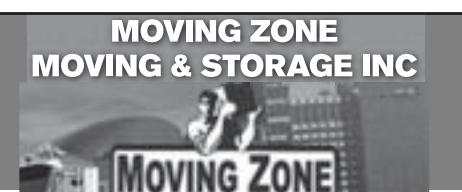
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