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FATAL ATTRACTION

Cops arrest man for killing 20-year-old involved in threesome with his girlfriend

BY COLIN MIXSON

A suspect was charged on Tuesday in the brutal Park Slope slaying of a 20-year-old man who participated in a

three-way tryst with the girlfriend of his alleged killer.

Gravesend resident Manos Ikonmidis was leaving the building on 16th Street

between Seventh and Eighth avenues where the ménage à trois occurred when Christopher Membreno, 24, and several other men wielding bats

and knives ambushed him at 4:08 am on June 19, according to court documents.

Membreno and his accomplices chased Ikonmidis

back into the building, where they overpowered the young man, stabbed him several times, and beat him, according to court documents.

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In 'Heaven' on Seventh Avenue

Winnie, Zoey, and Sabine Baker grabbed some grub and caught some rays at Park Slope's "Seventh Heaven" street fair on June 18. Seventh Avenue pulsed with energy at the 43-year-old annual event beloved by local foodies for its cornucopia of food and drink vendors, as area residents noshed, mingled with neighborhood artisans, and felt the wind in their hair on carnival rides brought in for the one-day-only occasion. For more from this year's street fair, **see page 2.**

Photo by Jason Speakman



Pol stalks mayor at P'Slope Y

BY COLIN MIXSON

He's the subway's Sal-vation!

A former city councilman and current democratic mayoral candidate staked out Mayor DeBlasio at his Park Slope gym on June 14 to demand Hizzoner ride the subway as part of his quixotic quest to save the failing underground transit system.

And while the chronically late mayor hit the Prospect Park YMCA early to avoid the ready-to-pounce pol, he rode the subway for the first time in more than a

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P'Slope paradise

BY COLIN MIXSON

It was heaven on earth.

Park Slope's Seventh Avenue pulsed with vendors, artisans, and carnival rides on June 18 for the neighborhood's 43rd annual "Seventh Heaven" street fair, a day of festivities that locals said was a little slice of paradise.

"We had an amazing time," said Park Slope resident Karen Roberto, who brought her 8-year-old daughter. "We are so happy we went."

The 43-year-old gathering known for serving a smorgasbord of dishes from vendors city-wide did not disappoint foodies this year, though fair-goers favored colder treats on the hot day, Roberto said.

But it was the more-than-



IN HEAVEN: (Clockwise from top) Danny Ramos brought his iguana Godzilla to the fair on June 18. Karen Roberto and daughter Finn ride on the King Kong swing. Scott Brenner sold soda. Photos by Jason Speakman



usual number of local craftsmen and artisans in attendance that gave the event its hometown feel, she said.

"I really liked all the artisans showing their jew-

elry, art and tee shirts, there seemed a lot more of that," Roberto said. "It made the fair seem less kitschy and more of a community event."

Her daughter, however,

begged to differ, naming the rides as the fair's real draw.

"The King Kong ride was my favorite," said Finn Roberto. "It was kind of scary though."

Beep to fund historic reno

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Call it a gift from the Adams administration.

Borough President Adams stepped in to fund a portion of much-needed repairs to the historic Erasmus Hall Academy Building. Preservationists and alumni have long battled to save the landmarked structure from demolition — they sent a 2,000-signature petition to Mayor DeBlasio demanding action last year, and recently name-dropped the popular Broadway musical "Hamilton" because two of its main characters, Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, were benefactors of the school — so the cash is finally a step forward, said one alumna.

"Fabulous, that's good," said Karen Ansis, Erasmus Class of 1966, who works for the New York Landmarks Conservancy, a preservation-



SAVING ERASMUS: Beep Adams allocated \$665,000 in funds to restore the Erasmus Hall Academy Building in Flatbush. Photo by Jordan Rathkopf

ist group. "Kudos to the Borough President."

The Beep has earmarked \$665,000 of his 2018 capital budget funds for the restoration of the Erasmus Hall Academy Building, which sits in the middle of the school's Flatbush campus, said his rep, Stefan Ringel. Erected in 1787, the structure housed the state's oldest secondary school,

which was named for Dutch scholar Desiderius Erasmus. The city landmarked the site in 1966, but over the past 15 years, Department of Education officials have allowed it to deteriorate, said alumna Robin Sherman-Epstein.

And after Hizzoner failed to save the iconic building, the alumni group's latest ploy was to lobby the City Council to al-

locate cash for the abandoned structure — but the legislators' newly passed budget did not include funding, said a rep for Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito (D-Bronx).

Some alumni are disheartened that the pols let them down, but are confident Adams's funding will get repairs started and ward off further destruction, said Ansis.

"We are disappointed, but it's not in imminent danger. We have time, and we will work to get more money," she said.

Preservationists estimate restoring the building's exterior will cost about \$2 million, but the Beep's generosity is a big help, said an education department rep.

"We are grateful to Borough President Adams for his support which will fund the first steps of the exterior restoration," said Toya Holness.



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FISH AND CHICKS!

Coney Island's 35th-annual Mermaid Parade makes a splash

BY CAROLINE SPIVACK

Talk about wet 'n' wild!

Shimmering sea creatures shimmied along Surf Avenue for the 35th-annual Mermaid Parade on June 17. More than 3,000 sirens, serpents, and all manner of merfolk flooded Coney for the raunchy procession, and they were in their element when a downpour tried to dampen their spirits, said one scally parade-goer.

"No amount of rain can drown us out — we're merfolk, baby," said "Neptune's long-lost cousin" (also known as Jake Klepp from Williamsburg), who was draped in fishnets, seaweed, and sparkles. "This is what we live for."

The deluge was a fitting touch for the nautical cast of characters, said the parade's founder.

"In the photographs there's nothing better than a wet mermaid," said sideshow impresario Dick Zigun. "I am amazed at how seriously people take the parade that despite a torrential downpour we put on a wonderful parade. I'm in awe of that."

Merry merfolk swam to Coney Island from up and down the coast and even across the ocean to make it to the scantily clad march. Mat "Seal Boy" Fraser — a



WEDDING SPLASHERS: (Left) Among the horde of mermaids was a pair of sparkling sea unicorns. (Above) A couple who met at the 2015 Mermaid Parade and got engaged at last year's, tied the knot at the end of this year's procession (see story below).
Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

British actor best known for his role in "American Horror Story" but who did a stint at Coney's sideshow — came from across the Pond for the parade. Other esteemed guests included mini-mermaid Jane Hash, who designs fashions for those with atypical body

types, and burlesque superstar Mr. Gorgeous.

About 25 floats cruised through the People's Playground, instead of the typical 40, and there were about 1,000 fewer revelers than last year, but plenty of diehard fans of the '70s rock band Blondie

came out in force for this year's honorary queen and king of the sea — iconic vocalist Deborah Harry and guitarist Chris Stein.

"I came all the way out from Montauk for this. She was idol growing up," said Stephanie Hardy, who drove

nearly three hours from the tip of Long Island to Coney just for a glimpse at the rocker duo. "I've never been to the mermaid parade, so I thought, 'What better time to come than when my favorite rock stars will be there?'"

The fate of the Mermaid Parade was teetering on the edge of feasibility as the cash-strapped arts group behind the bash, Coney Island USA, struggled this year with nearly empty coffers.

Organizers launched an online "Feed the Mermaid" campaign that raised \$36,477 thanks to more than 300 donors and two hefty checks — one from investor Meyer Orbach of the Orbach Group for a whopping \$20,000 and \$5,000 from the Coney Island Brewing Company. As a result of the outpouring of generosity this is one of the few times the parade has broken even, according to Zigun.

"For one of the first times, the parade probably broke even, and there will be many more mermaid parades to come," said Zigun. "I was surprised by all the support. It's like the Mermaid Parade is on the verge of being some cult religion, which I'm both excited by and a little scared of."

Tying the knot at Mermaid Parade

BY CAROLINE SPIVACK

It's a Coney Island love story!

A burlesque bombshell and metal-head merman tied the knot at the 35th-annual Mermaid Parade. Newlyweds Chuck Varga — a costume-maker who portrayed Sexecutioner in the shock-rock group Gwar — and Bambi the Mermaid, founder of Burlesque at the Beach, recited their vows on Surf Avenue in front of a 50-strong bridal party of unicorns, a non-nautical mythical icon chosen as a symbol of the couple's love, said the bride.

"When you get married it should be to your unicorn, and Chuck is my unicorn," said Bambi, who has attended the parade for 24 years running and was even crowned Queen in 2006. "I feel like my whole entire life has been leading to this."

The lovey-dovey duo were introduced by painter Joe Coleman two years ago



HITCHED: Burlesque luminary Bambi the Mermaid and rock 'n' roller Chuck Varga tied the knot just before the 35th-annual Mermaid Parade on June 17.

Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

at that the 2015 Mermaid Parade, and Varga popped the question to the bawdy burlesquer at last year's procession.

Coleman, who is also a wedding officiant, married the pair in the pouring rain. But the weather did little to dampen the spirits of the groom, who already had his mind on creating the beast with two mermaid tails.

"I used to have to go through 100 mermaids a night and now I have Bambi," said Varga. "I feel absolutely great. She's my mermaid."

The lovers had skipped to the fun part already having just returned from a preemptive honeymoon at a conch shell house in Mexico.

And after three years of raucous parades together, the couple is considering taking it easy next year, said the scaly sweetheart.

"I don't know how we're going to top this next year," she said.

Sweet success!

Clinton Hill scout is Bklyn's top cookie seller

BY MATT JOHN

She is one smart cookie!

An 8-year-old Clinton Hill Girl Scout sold a sweet 1,514 boxes of the organization's beloved baked goods this year, making her the borough's top saleswoman, reps from Girl Scouts of Greater New York said.

"It taught me how to get better at advertising, and counting money," said Amira Williams of Troop 2537. "And it makes people happy because sometimes they can't find the cookies anywhere."

The ever-popular Thin Mints and the caramel-chocolate-coconut Samoas accounted for half of Williams's sales, which she said she made the old-fashioned way — by putting up fliers in various neighborhoods — and by tapping new technology like Square, an app that allowed her non-cash-carrying customers to pay for their cookies with credit cards.

The tot with a mind for hawking tasty treats also printed personalized



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: Amira Williams sold 1,514 boxes of Girl Scout cookies, taking the title of Brooklyn's top seller this year. Photo by Caleb Caldwell

business cards that displayed prices — which range from four to five dollars a box — and buying instructions for clients, a tactic that set her apart from her fellow scouts, according to her father.

"A lot of people were impressed with her," said Marq Williams. "She is so young, yet so organized and basi-

cally able to understand how to run a small business."

The budding businesswoman bested a batch of 2,815 borough scouts to earn the title of top seller this season, which was the 100th anniversary of the organization's cookie-sales program.

2, 3 train changes

BY COLIN MIXSON

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority cut weekend and early Monday morning service on 2 and 3 trains between Brooklyn and Manhattan from June 16 through next spring, said the transit agency.

There is no 2 or 3 train service in Brooklyn during the interruptions, which last from 11:45 pm on Fridays to 5:00 am on Mondays. Riders instead are encouraged to take 4 or 5 trains, which will run local, for service in and out of the borough.

Service is being cut for Hurricane Sandy-related repair work on the 1.2 mile-long Clark Street Tube, which flooded with more than a half-million gallons of water during the 2012 storm, damaging tracks and electrical equipment.

Clark Street and Hoyt Street 2 and 3 stations will be closed on weekends to accommodate the repairs, said the transit agency, and riders are encouraged to use Borough Hall and Nevins Street stations for 4 and 5 train service.

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Land Use Committee votes against plan for Crown Heights armory

BY COLIN MIXSON

They were armed and ready.

Members of Community Board 9's Land Use Committee voted unanimously on June 19 to oppose the controversial scheme to put Crown Heights' city-owned Bedford-Union Armory in the hands of a private developer, after reps for the company failed to present a plan that would benefit area residents, according to the group's chairman.

More than 60 community members spoke for roughly two hours leading up to the vote, which came days after a contentious session earlier this month, during which the civic honchos blasted the developer's reps for re-presenting a plan that locals already vowed to oppose.

"This committee has made it clear that we do not want condos in the armory project and that we want more affordable housing," Land Use Com-

mittee chairman Michael Liburd said on June 14. "It's the same presentation we saw at dozens of public meetings, so why are we seeing it again when we have to vote on it?"

The chairman described the June 19 hearing as productive, if only because the audience was quiet enough to permit civil discourse.

The attendees were far less rowdy than the crowd at the June 14 session, whose vocal objections grew so deafening that committee members plugged their ears with their fingers to tune out the racket.

"Monday night was productive in that people could hear each other speaking," Liburd said.

The unanimous vote was the first of a potential series of stumbling blocks in the project's multi-step public review process, which developer BFC Partners must face as it seeks approval for a long-



THE 'NOS' HAVE IT: CB 9's Land Use Committee voted down a developer's plan to transform the Bedford-Union Armory in Crown Heights into luxury housing on June 19.
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

term lease to re-develop the armory on Bedford Avenue between President and Union streets.

The city's terms for development of the armory require the developer to include a not-for-profit recreation center in the complex and to offer half of its planned housing at below-market rates.

But the scheme voted down on June 19 continues to draw criticism from committee and community members, who do not approve of its more than 50 luxury condos and charge that only 18 of its 330 rental units will be offered at prices affordable to locals of an area with a median income of

\$40,000.

Others recognized that its problems were not solely the developer's fault, noting that the city-issued request for proposal that outlined the development project in broad strokes is also to blame.

"We need to have an RFP that speaks to the needs of the community," said committee member Nichola Cox. "We're only going to get one shot at this."

Councilwoman Laurie Cumbo (D-Crown Heights) — who publicly condemned the plan in front of a cadre of other opposed pols last month — reiterated her opposition in a statement released after the

land use committee's vote.

"I will not support a plan that includes luxury condominiums and grossly overlooks low-income housing at the Bedford-Union Armory," Cumbo said. "I stand united with my constituents to urge Mayor de Blasio to go back to the drawing board and create a new plan that will nurture the growth of our community."

The full community board will vote on the plan on June 27, after which Borough President Adams will review it, and then city planning, before it lands in city Council — where Cumbo has vowed to vote against it.

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Slice of crime

Some brute shoved a woman into the glass façade of a Sixth Avenue pizza joint on June 3, shattering it.

An employee told police he was hard at work inside the restaurant between Bergen Street and Flatbush Avenue at 1:15 am when he noticed a dispute occurring outside turn ugly as the goon hurled a young lady into the window, cracking it.

The ball rolling

A woman was arrested for allegedly stealing six perfume rollerballs from a Flatbush Avenue lingerie store on June 5.

An employee told police the suspect was inside the bra shop near Atlantic Avenue at 7:52 pm, when she spotted the 56-year-old suspect grabbing six of the roll-on perfume tubes and attempting to sneak past the register without paying.

Parking perp

A thief made off with a woman's handicapped parking pass from a Third Avenue rental car business sometime between May 18 and June 5.

The victim, 73, told police she returned the rental car she used to the business between Eighth and Ninth streets at 10:35 am on May 18, but didn't realize she'd left her parking pass in the vehicle until early the following month.

When she called the car lender, an employee told her the pass had been found and was waiting for her, but when she went to retrieve it, the pass had mysteriously vanished, according to police.

Tee'd off

Cops arrested a street vendor for allegedly selling knockoff band T-shirts on Atlantic Avenue on June 6.

The arresting officer reported spotting the suspect near Flatbush Avenue at 8:15 pm, where he was hawking shirts for singer The Weeknd without a license.

After running the suspect's name through the system, the patrolman discovered the vendor also had an active warrant out for his arrest, cops said.

— Colin Mixson

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Shocked

Some scofflaw threatened to use a Taser on a man staying at an Adams Street hotel on June 14 if he didn't hand over his cash.

The victim told police he answered a knock at his door in the lodge near



POLICE BLOTTER

Jay Street at 9 pm and was met by a woman who pulled out the weapon and snarled, "Give me your money."

He handed over his MacBook and \$300 and she fled without giving him a shock, authorities said.

Framed

Two thieves lifted 15 designer frames from a Court Street eyewear store by stuffing them in their dresses on June 14.

The pair of punks stole five Bulgari and 10 Versace frames from the display case, hid them in their dresses, and fled around 9 pm, according to a report.

Free ride

A sneak stole 50 monthly MetroCards for students from a huge batch of the passes in a Downtown management office on June 2.

The person who reported the crime told cops the office received a delivery of 800 MetroCards from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority on May 13, and a staff member who was invoicing the subway passes on June 2 noticed that 50 — a total of \$605 — were missing.

The cards are usually kept in a safe and distributed on a daily basis to students, according to the report.

Bank bust

A weasel snatched \$400 out of woman's hand while they were in a bank lobby on Flatbush Avenue on June 12.

The victim was in the bank near Fourth Avenue at 5 pm when the creep lifted the cash out of her hand and fled, according to a report.

— Lauren Gill

88TH PRECINCT

FORT GREENE-CLINTON HILL

Password plunder

Police arrested a guy who allegedly stole a man's phone after asking him for the time as he was leaving a B and Q train station near Hanson Place on June 13.

The 17-year-old victim told police he was walking up the stairs at the station at 3:28 pm when he was approached from behind by the 15-year-old suspect, who asked him for the time. The guy went to look at his phone and the suspect asked him for the passcode as he snatched the device out of the victim's hand at the same time, snarling, "Give me

the correct passcode before I punch you."

The victim, fearing for his safety, told the teen the code, and when the thief was sure it was correct, he passed the device to another guy, who fled onto the platform, according to a report.

Mugged

A pair of punks mugged a guy as he was walking on Grand Avenue on June 14.

The victim was strolling near Gates Avenue at 2:30 pm when two punks snuck up from behind, forced him against the wall, and searched his pockets for money, police said.

The jerks took a phone out of the victim's hand and walked off towards Classon Avenue, cops said.

Helping hand

Cops cuffed a guy who allegedly tried to steal a woman's necklace by pretending to need help on Cumberland Street on June 13.

The lady told cops the man approached her near Atlantic Avenue at 1:20 pm holding up two pieces of paper and asked, "Can you help me?" The suspect grabbed a cross chain the woman was wearing around her neck as she leaned in to examine the paper, but the lady shoved the guy away as he continued to try to grasp the chain.

A passerby ultimately intervened and held the suspect until police arrived, according to a report.

Bottle bashed

Authorities arrested a man who allegedly struck a guy with a glass bottle after they got into an argument inside a Hanson Place bodega on June 13.

The suspect got into a verbal dispute with his victim near Greene Avenue at 1:12 am, became upset, and picked up a glass bottle, bashing the guy on his arm and chest.

The victim eventually was taken to Methodist Hospital with bruising and cuts, police said.

Slashed

Some creep slashed a guy with a razor blade aboard a Bedford-Stuyvesant-bound A train on June 16.

The victim told cops he was riding the train near Fulton Street and South Portland Avenue at 6:30 pm when the snake slashed his left and right arms with the blade, causing minor injuries.

Two shot

Police are searching for a suspect who shot a guy twice on Fleet Walk on June 17.

The victim was near Prince Street at 12:05 am when the shooter pumped one bullet through his mid-back, which exited through the right side of his chest, and another through his chin, which exited through the left side of his neck, authorities said.

The victim was seriously injured and taken to Methodist Hospital, while the shooter fled, a report said.

— Lauren Gill

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Big score

A burglar broke into a woman's 67th Street apartment on June 14 and made off with more than \$32,000 in jewelry.

The woman told police that she left her home between Third Avenue and Ridge Boulevard that morning and upon returning at 11 am discovered that her pad had been ransacked.

Upon closer inspection, the woman found that a variety of gold jewelry and electronics had been swiped from her home, according to a police report. The apartment's back window had been opened and a screen removed, said police. The prowler likely gained access via the fire escape, officials said.

Cellphone snatch

A nogoodnik swiped a woman's cellphone and wallet on 74th Street on June 16.

The victim told police that while she was walking between Third Avenue and Ridge Boulevard at 10:30 pm a woman grabbed her cellphone, which was strapped into a case that contained her wallet full of cash and bank cards, said police.

Sneak thief

A punk swiped a Brooklyn College student's wallet off a clothing store counter on 86th Street on June 15.

The woman told police that she was shopping between Fourth and Fifth avenues at 2 pm when she placed her wallet on the counter to pay. She stepped away for a moment but when she returned her wallet was gone, said police.

Sushi saboteur

A bandit busted into a sushi restaurant on 11th Avenue and stole cash on June 15.

A witness told police he spotted the rogue entering the restaurant through a back kitchen door at 5:45 am. The goon managed to grab \$360 in cash from the register before fleeing the scene, said police.

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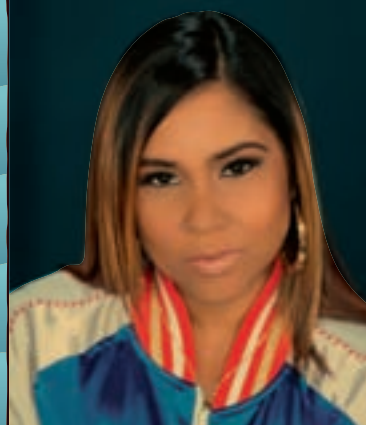
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DAILY NEWS



Sunny's saved!

Red Hook bar raises money to stay open

BY LAUREN GILL

Talk about a sunny day.

Beloved Red Hook bar Sunny's raised enough money to keep its doors open, exceeding its \$65,000 fund-raising goal by three thousand dollars last week. And while that should be plenty of cash to keep the bar afloat, its owner said she isn't popping open cold ones to celebrate — yet.

"It feels really fantastic, but I've been careful not to celebrate too much because I haven't closed on the building yet," said Tone Johansen, the widow of the bar's founder, Sunny Balzano, and its only remaining owner.

Johansen raised \$68,000 since launching her "Sunny's Forever" campaign in March, which she organized to pool together the cash needed to buy shares in the property owned by 18 members of Balzano's extended family after he died of a stroke last year.

The bar on Conover Street between Reed and Beard streets has been a neighborhood staple for 127 years, but



PACKED HOUSE: Sunny's, known for its cheap beer and live music, has been a Red Hook staple for 127 years — and will continue to be, now that owner Tone Johansen raised enough money to keep the bar open.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

the family reportedly preferred to sell it until Johnson agreed to a court settlement to buy them out for \$2.6 million.

Most of the moolah she raised will be for down payment on that sum, she said, and the rest will cover the \$35,000 in legal fees the bar racked up in its three-year court battle.

The deal on the bar is expected to close in the next week.

Johansen is thrilled that people from near and far helped her keep the watering hole known for its live music and cheap beer open, she said, noting the century-plus-old bar's feel-good atmosphere is what inspired people to

preserve it.

"People who come here feel they can live in the moment and that life is possible, life is good," she said.

The owner appeared on Brooklyn Paper Radio in April to tout her fund-raising campaign, which raised \$20,000 in just one week after the show aired. The broadcast was accompanied by a Daily News column by co-host Gersh Kuntzman, who said he considers his helping the cause as one of the highlights of his life.

"I have never been prouder of myself than when I provided minimal help to save a bar at which I enjoy drinking and listening to music," he said.

City two-steps cabaret law

BY LAUREN GILL

They're officially dancing around the issue.

The DeBlasio administration is defending an antiquated law that forbids dancing in venues unless they have a difficult-to-obtain license, but at the same time admits that legislation has discriminatory roots, according to a spokeswoman who claimed the law is not being enforced to marginalize people at a June 19 City Hall hearing.

"We are aware of the historical issues of the law and its enforcement, but this administration has not taken those approaches," said Lindsay Greene, a senior advisor for the Office of Housing and Economic Development.

The city, however, is defending the cabaret law in a legal battle against the owner of Williamsburg cafe and bar Muchmore's, who is challenging the measure as unconstitutional after receiving a citation for violating it in 2013.

"The administration is currently defending the lawsuit in court," Greene said.

The city's contradictory revelations came days before Councilman Rafael Espinal (D-Bushwick)

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Its tree-son!

Community board panel okays Ft. Greene park changes despite locals' demands to hold vote

BY LAUREN GILL

They're sowing the seeds of discord.

The Community Board 2 Parks Committee voted to approve a controversial plan to makeover a heavily-used entrance to Fort Greene Park on June 19, despite objections from residents who said locals — many of whom live in nearby public housing complexes — could not weigh in because the meeting's agenda was announced just four days before it.

"The community ought to hold a scheduled public hearing in the fall where there will be plenty of notice and people can come," said Fort Greene resident Enid Braun. "You may love the design, but many of us don't. How can this board make this decision without hearing from the stakeholders?"

The parks committee voted 5-0 with one abstention to approve a \$10.5 million plan that includes a new entrance at the corner of Myrtle Avenue and St. Edwards Street with a water feature and grand sidewalk leading to the Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument. It also includes removing trees, cutting out chunks of the stone wall surrounding the meadow to accommodate two 10-foot-wide ramps, doubling the size of the barbecue area, resurfacing the basketball courts, adding lighting, and fixing the sidewalk, according to landscape architect Paul Kidonakis.

Park honchos are revamping the green space with money it received through Parks Without Borders, a program to make meadows more inviting, and funds from Borough President Adams and Councilwoman Laurie Cumbo (D-Clinton Hill).

But residents say the cash should go towards other fixes, instead of being earmarked to construct a fancy front yard for people moving into the swanky new developments nearby.

"The slick language we heard here tonight to make parks more inviting is absurd. I don't know anyone who is scared to go to Fort Greene Park because there isn't a flower bed," said Fort Greene resident Joe Gonzalez.

The agency's first iteration of the plan, which it revealed in February after meeting with locals in November of last year, drew criticism from residents who called it a waste of money. It held another public meeting in May at the nearby Ingersoll Houses community center, where denizens demanded that green honchos not gentrify their park, which many said they consider as their own backyard.

The Brooklyn Parks Department Commissioner told residents then that he planned to present final proposals in June or September, but the agenda for the June 19 parks committee meeting was only released on June 15, making it impossible for many to attend.



THEN AND NOW: (Above) The current Myrtle Avenue entrance to Fort Greene Park. (Below) What it could look like, if approved.

NYC Parks



The president of the Walt Whitman Houses Tenant Association said she would have gone, but because the meeting fell on the same night as her monthly tenant association gathering, she and a lot of residents at the public housing complex on Myrtle Avenue opposite the park didn't show.

Cumbo, who had not seen the plan, demanded the agency postpone its vote until more community members could see it, and the advisory panel's decision to move forward with its vote ignored the elected official's concern about the lack of input, a rep for the pol said.

"We would have liked to respond to a final design," said Monica Abend, Cumbo's chief of staff. "We believe it was rushed, and there wasn't a lot of transparency. The Councilwoman's opinion is being overlooked a bit."

The head of the Historic Districts Council, an organization that advocates for the city's historic nabes, also submitted a memo asking that the vote be pushed back, citing concerns about the historical authenticity of the plan.

And another architect in attendance slammed the final proposal as a disgrace to the park's creators.

"It's a desecration to all the original designers who worked on the park," said Michael Godkin.

The architects intended for people to stumble upon the staircase to the monument, Godkin said, instead of being met with a walkway at the sidewalk. But Kidonakis defended his city-backed plan, arguing that creators wanted the staircase and monument to be observed from afar and up close.

The plan will next face the community board's Executive Committee, which will vote on it at its June 26 meeting. But the panel's decision is only advisory, and the parks department will make the final call.

The entire revamp should take 18 months, but the parks commissioner promised to split it into phases so the entire corner is not closed at once.

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Past is prologue

LIU president emeritus pens book on college's formative decade

BY JAMES HARNEY

Keep flying, Blackbirds!

That's the message to be found in a just-released book penned by Long Island University's ninth and longest-serving president that takes a magnifying glass to the decade whose events nearly broke the college, but would go on to make it the academic institution it is today.

"Preface to the Future: A History of Long Island University Through The Turbulent Sixties," by president emeritus Dr. David J. Steinberg, recounts the history of the school during an era when U.S. college campuses were hotbeds for student unrest — and when the university was nearly torn apart by an administration that struggled to unite its three separate campuses in Brooklyn and Long Island's Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Long Island University in the early 60s, Steinberg writes, was "an upwardly mobile institution with a Brook-



WRITING ON: Long Island University president emeritus Dr. David J. Steinberg recently released a book titled: "Preface to the Future: A History of Long Island University Through The Turbulent Sixties."

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lyn swagger that aspired to achieve national recognition."

But all that changed when the university's then-chancellor Richard Conolly — a four-star World War II Naval Admiral — died in a 1962 plane crash.

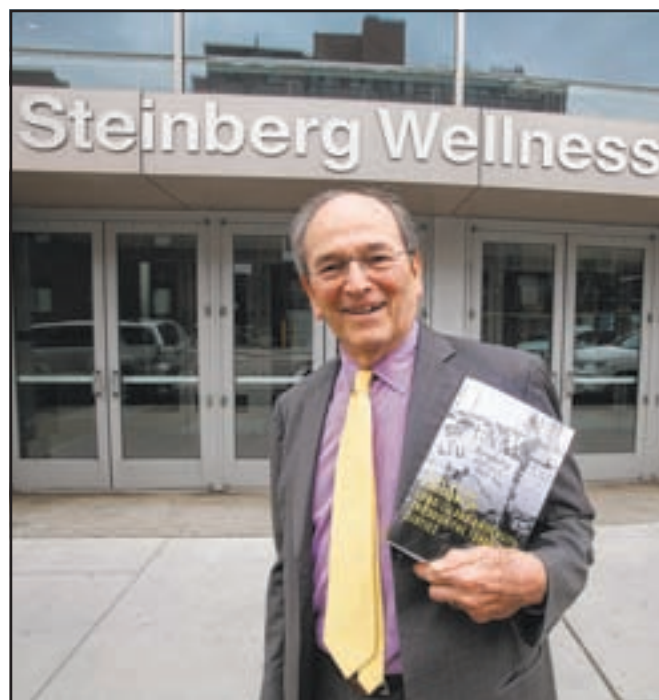
Five different chancellors

would lead the college over the next ten years — one of whom was fired after just 78 days on the job.

"During this decade, students marched and demonstrated, faculty members protested and then militantly unionized, and trustees privately and publicly fought with each other," Steinberg writes.

One of the college's more highly-publicized demonstrations of the era was a 1968 student-led march across the Brooklyn Bridge, which was organized to protest the Brooklyn campus's proposed sale to the City University of New York.

The president emeritus writes in great detail about the political tug-of-war over the Brooklyn campus, which ultimately involved several notable officials of the era, including Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Mayor John Lindsay, Assemblymen Bertram Podell and Stanley Steingut, City University of New York Chan-



BACK TO SCHOOL: Long Island University president emeritus Dr. David J. Steinberg stands outside the LIU building that bears his name, holding his new book about the tumultuous years the college faced in the 1960s.

Photo by Jason Speakman

cellor Albert Bowker, and Floyd McKissick, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality.

But despite the era's administrative infighting — which occurred as the private college competed over prospective students with the gov-

ernment-subsidized City and State University of New York schools, and faced criticism for not being inclusive enough — somehow, Steinberg writes, Long Island University "managed to succeed in its core mission of educating and graduat-

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LAST PORT: The head of the Port Authority said June 14 that he supports a plan to sell the Red Hook Container Terminal, a shipping port roughly the size of Brooklyn Bridge Park.

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De-port-ation?

Transit head re-visits plan to sell Red Hook Container Terminal

BY LAUREN GILL
This ship could finally sail.

The head honcho of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey supports a long-discussed plan to sell waterfront shipping port the Red Hook Container Terminal to make money for the agency, he told attendees of a real estate conference on June 14.

"A core recommendation ... was to divest real estate assets which are not producing a flow of income to support investments in transportation infrastructure," John Degnan said at a conference hosted by Crain's, the website reported. "Red Hook is a primary example of that."

The site, which runs from the foot of Carroll Street to Brooklyn Bridge Park's Pier 6 at Atlantic Avenue, is currently leased by Red Hook Container Terminal, LLC. But that agreement expires in 2018, giving the Port Authority an opportunity to sell the land, which reps say is a money-losing operation.

The parcel — roughly the same size as Brooklyn Bridge Park — is already public land, and in turn is more likely to be sold for public use, according to a real estate expert who said it likely would be converted into a combination of parkland and housing, similar to the makeup of its next door neighbor, which is funded by private development.

"Whether it's parkland that's subsidized by housing or affordable housing that's subsidized by market rate housing, it's really an interesting piece of property," said Matthew Rosenzweig, a broker for Marcus and Millichap.

Money from such a sale would then fund transit needs, said the Port Authority boss.

But opponents of the plan say the transit agency must retain the land to keep the area's working waterfront alive and limit pollution by bringing in cargo on ships, not trucks.

"We believe that the port is a key element in ensuring that our port district overall re-

tains its position of dominance on the eastern seaboard of the United States," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler (D-Bay Ridge). "As such, it must remain open."

The local lawmaker also fought the transit agency when its executive director recommended dumping the terminal in 2011.

Another plan — proposed by a Los Angeles-based engineering firm last year — called for turning the site into a high-rise development and was slammed by locals, who called it a dismissal of the work along the waterfront.

The city and state have made efforts to increase shipping in Red Hook, most recently by launching a barge service in 2016 to facilitate transporting freight to Brooklyn from New Jersey.

Degnan's June 14 statements were solely a recommendation, and the Port Authority plans to release a report next year on ways to maximize revenue, which could include selling the terminal, said a rep.

Free wheelin'

Local art puts spin on preconceptions

BY COLIN MIXSON

Call it a spin-off!

A diversity-promoting twist on "Wheel of Fortune" installed on signposts in Kensington and Windsor Terrace is challenging locals to imagine themselves in a different skin, and the results are mostly positive, said the artists who created it.

"People really enjoy it, and their response is powerful" said Ori Alon. "But I have no control. Sometimes I witness people having a very pathetic response to the wheel."

The art installed on Church Avenue and Ft. Hamilton Parkway signposts this month consists of a spinning wheel divided into slices with labels that include "black," "white," "Muslim," "LGBT," and "immigrant," and instructions to "imagine yourself in that person's shoes."

And, while it is not explicitly stated, Alon said participants should avoid acting like the type of person their wheel lands on.

"You imagine what it's like to be in their shoes, you're not supposed to act like them," he said.

The artist developed the piece, called "Hidden Fortune Wheel," with a State University of New York at New Paltz student for a thesis project the creative needed to get her Master of Fine Arts degree.

The original pieces were wood-and-steel, but the pair used old vinyl records to make the wheels in Brooklyn, a change that led some grabby passers-by to snatch them from their posts.

A wheel placed on Church Avenue between E. Third and E. Fourth streets in Kensing-



WHEEL COOL: Jaden Rivera thinks the "Hidden Fortune Wheel" outside his Brooklyn school is "cool."

CNG / Colin Mixson

ton was gone as of June 16, but another on a post in front of the Brooklyn Prospect Charter School on Ft. Hamilton Parkway between E. Second and E. Third streets is still hanging, and students cannot help but give it a whirl.

"I think it's really cool," said eighth-grader Jaden Rivera.

Other observers of the project remarked on its potential to open minds and unite the community.

"It's awesome," said Bedford-Stuyvesant resident Jehan Giles. "If people stop and actually reflect, we can make some progress."

But not everyone is in love with the art, and some locals said that the neighborhoods' patchwork of ethnic and religious communities does more to promote empathy than the wheel ever could.

"This area is how many nations together? You can't even imagine," said local Thomes Mester, a Hungarian ex-pat. "So it's pointless here."

Fortunately, Alon's co-creator's professor did not agree with the immigrant's assessment of the artwork.

"He was an easy grader," said Ana Azzue Gallira. "I got an A."

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Gastronomic guide

Our reporters' favorite fare at just-opened Dekalb Market Hall

BY LAUREN GILL

Talk about food for thought!

The long-awaited DeKalb Market Hall opened in Downtown's massive City Point complex on June 16. The food court in the mega-development on Flatbush Avenue between Willoughby Street and Dekalb Avenue is just down the street from The Brooklyn Paper's office, giving our hard-working team more options to fuel their long nights than ever. Our reporters hit the food hall for the hard job of sampling its 40 vendors' fare — here are their favorites.

Steve's Key Lime Pie

I make a point to grab a key lime pie from the original location of Steve's every time I journey to Red Hook. And while chowing down at one of the bakery's multi-colored picnic tables may be a tradition, its new location is much easier for me to get to, making my opportunities to indulge in a mini pie made with freshly-squeezed lime juice or frozen key lime coated with choco-



FAN FAVE: Reporter Alexandra Simon devoured Cuzin's Duzin doughnuts. Photo by Jason Speakman

late on a stick practically limitless. Its shack inside the hall is Key West-inspired, so even though I won't be able to hang out at those bright tables, it still feels just like summer.

— *Lauren Gill*

Cuzin's Duzin

If you are looking for pastry, a standout among the market's abundant options is Cuzin's Duzin. The donut maker's miniature rings of dough, which can be topped

with powdered sugar, syrups, or icing, satisfied my strong sweet-tooth.

The fluffy treats are less dense than traditional donuts, and just small enough that you can eat several at a time — a good thing, because you will need to buy at least a dozen to get your belly's worth.

— *Alexandra Simon*

Dulcinea

My fellow fans of over-the-top foodie creations should make a beeline to Spanish confectioner Dulcinea. It specializes in the flaky, sugary churro — an elongated, crispier version of a cruller that is dusted with sugar. The bakery's culinary geniuses take the sweet treat to the next level by stuffing scoops of ice cream between churro discs for a one-of-a-kind sugary sandwich. I'm also a big fan of their latest concoction, unicorn ice cream, which rides the rainbow food trend wave with its bright lavender, mint green, and magenta swirls. The dessert's brief and intense fusion



CAN'T WAIT: Eager eaters line up for Katz's first outpost during DeKalb Market Hall's opening day on June 16. Photo by Jason Speakman

of flavors left me with sticky, multi-colored fingers — and a sated sweet tooth.

— *Caroline Spivack*

Katz's Deli

I am generally a skeptic of the overstuffed sandwich, which is exactly what Katz's is famous for. When the Earl of Sandwich — the snack's inventor — famously ordered his servants to fetch

his meat between two slices of bread, it was so he could eat quickly and get back to gambling. That ease of consumption is what has made the sandwich an ideal lunch since the 18th century. But when pastrami is stacked so high that you cannot get your mouth around the bread, as it is at Katz's, the sandwich loses the essential quality of

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IN SESSION: (Left) Judge Ingrid Joseph, left, Judge Theresa M. Ciccotto, center, and Monica Sheehan attended the induction ceremony at Brooklyn Borough Hall on June 14. (Right) Newly inducted Brooklyn Bar Association president Aimee Richter is congratulated by Avery Okin at the Borough Hall event. Photos by Stefano Giovannini

Two legal parties

Brooklyn Bar Association Women's Bar Association host events

BY JAMES HARNEY
They exercised their legal right to assemble.

The Brooklyn Bar Association and the Brooklyn Women's Bar Association held back-to-back events last week where attendees hailed the achievements of past and present leaders and passed the baton to future ones, celebrating those individuals who have made the professional organizations more like families,

according to the bar association's new president.

"As a young attorney, I grew up in this bar association," said Aimee Richter. "My earliest memories are of sitting in [Bar Association executive director Avery Okin's] office in my 20s, crying about some problem that I thought was the end of the world. But he never laughed and was always there for me. That's the kind of thing a family like the

bar association does."

Richter, a partner in the family law and matrimonial law firm Lee, Anav, Chung, White, Kim, Ruger & Richter LLP, was sworn into her post at an induction ceremony for newly elected Brooklyn Bar Association officers and trustees at Borough Hall on June 14.

Several former Bar Association officials praised Richter
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FEMALE FÊTE: (Top) From left, Oleg Rybak, Judge Theresa M. Ciccotto, Karina Barska, and Judge Katherine Levine and her daughter attend the Brooklyn Women's Bar Association's dinner at The Liberty Warehouse in Red Hook on June 15. (Bottom) From left, Brooklyn District Attorney Eric Gonzalez, Judge Nancy T. Sunshine and Judge Jeffrey Sunshine at the event. Photos by Stefano Giovannini

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LIU BOOK

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ing tens of thousands of students.”

The author, who served as the university’s president from 1985-2013, also addresses historic moments before and after his book’s titular decade that include: its 1920 founding by a group of Brooklyn civic and business leaders, the undefeated 1939 season of the Blackbirds men’s basketball team, the 1970 firebombing of the Brooklyn campus’s Humanities Building, and the sale of the Suffolk County campus to the State University of New York that same year.

But, in an interview with Community News Group, Steinberg said that to understand today’s Long Island University requires a firm grasp of its turbulent years from 1962-72, which is why he penned the tome.

“It’s a mixed legacy, they were bad

years,” Steinberg said. “They were bad years everywhere. Columbia was taken over, City College was taken over, Harvard was taken over, but Long Island University had this other dimension on top of that — the tensions within.”

Steinberg — whose namesake \$45-million, 2,500-seat facility on the Brooklyn campus, the Steinberg Wellness Center, has been the home court of the Blackbirds basketball team since it opened in 2006 — ends his book with high hopes for the school he once led.

“It might just be that the experiences suffered during the tumultuous decade of the sixties brought LIU back to its true calling...educating men and women drawn from lower middle-class, self-employed, and wage-earning groups,” he writes. “They are first-generation college-goers and often first-generation Americans. LIU, after almost a century, still exists as a private institution devoted to speeding them on their way.”

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in front of a packed ceremonial courtroom following her appointment.

“She embodies everything that is best about the BBA,” said former president Andrea Bonina. “She’s loving, loyal, and unbelievably brilliant — one of the smartest people I know.”

Other officers installed at the ceremony included president-elect David Chidekel, first vice president Frank V. Carone, second vice president Anthony J. Lamberti, secretary Armena D. Gayle, and treasurer Richard Klass.

The Brooklyn Women’s Bar Association held its 99th annual dinner the following night, honoring two acclaimed women in the borough’s legal community and bidding farewell to outgoing president Sara J. Gozo.

“It was a great year,” Gozo said. “I feel that we have all taken the organization to even greater heights, including adding over 100 new members to its ranks.”

The organization presented the Beatrice M. Judge Recognition Award — which is named for the first woman to sit on the Kings County Supreme Court bench — to Nancy T. Sunshine, County Clerk of Kings County, Clerk of the Supreme Court, and Commis-



LEGAL EAGLES: Judge Lawrence Knipel, left, and Judge Donald S. Kurtz were in attendance at the Brooklyn Bar Association induction ceremony at Borough Hall on June 14.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

sioner of Jurors.

“It’s really very special to receive an award named after such a distinguished attorney, leader, and first justice of the Supreme Court of Kings County,” Sunshine said. “Not only did she make society better for all of us, but because of her perseverance and achievements she opened the door for other women to follow and achieve.”

And the Women’s Bar Association bestowed the Sybil Hart Kooper Award, named for a state Supreme Court justice who championed women’s rights, to Lisa Schreibersdorf, the founder and executive director of the Brooklyn Defender Services, one of the country’s largest public defense firms.



CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: Amanda Tarley, left, Judge Joy Campanelli, center, and Gregory LaSpina were on hand for the Brooklyn Women’s Bar Association 99th annual dinner at The Liberty Warehouse in Red Hook on June 15.

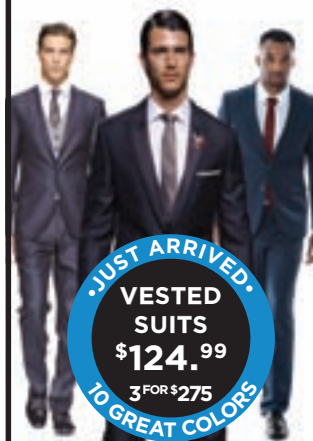
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month that evening — both positive results of the stakeout, said the candidate.

“There were two milestones,” Sal Albanese said. “First, we got him to get up early. And then Wednesday night, we got him into the subway system!”

Albanese, who this year announced his third mayoral campaign, showed up at the YMCA on Ninth St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues at 10:30 am with a MetroCard for DeBlasio, who tends to travel the 11 miles from Manhattan’s Gracie Mansion in a chauffeured SUV and, prior to his June 14 trip on the C train, last rode a subway on April 19.

The former Bay Ridge councilman has accused DeBlasio of wiping his hands of the city’s aging underground transit system, which Albanese said is in crisis mode in an appearance on Brooklyn Paper Radio on June 13.

“He’s never uttered a word about mass transit in three and a half years, with the exception of ‘it’s not my job,’” he said. “Which is the most bizarre thing I ever heard.”

And though the mayor may not have said those exact words, he did



SAL-VAGED: Mayoral candidate Sal Albanese tried to give Mayor DeBlasio a MetroCard outside the Park Slope YMCA on June 14.

Photo by Paul Martinka

blame Gov. Cuomo last month for the subway’s dire state.

DeBlasio’s democratic competitor said he is certain that the mayor’s June 14 ride on the rails was a direct result of his stakeout.

“Unequivocally, 100 percent he did it because of me,” Albanese said.

The candidate, who now lives in bucolic Staten Island and rides the subway daily, said that any sitting mayor should do so regularly, noting how former mayor Michael Bloomberg — who owns his own helicopter — made it a point to travel underground with the masses.

CABARET

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introduced a bill on June 21 to repeal the Prohibition-era measure, which opponents say was enacted to target black jazz clubs and has been used to crack down on venues frequented by minority groups ever since — despite Greene’s declaration that the law has not been used to discriminate.

Just 97 of the city’s 25,000 bars and restaurants hold the cabaret license, which requires owners to install pricey digital video surveillance systems in venues and to prove they don’t owe child support among other stipulations, according to City Hall.

The spokeswoman did not provide specifics on the number of cabaret violations issued under DeBlasio, and refused to answer questions about the city’s stance on dancing, citing the pending lawsuit. But she did reveal that there are ongoing conversations about repealing the law that she was not authorized to discuss.

Another Brooklyn pol, who represents one of the borough’s nightlife hubs, compelled the city to just let the lawsuit go, pointing out how people still get down despite the dated measure.

“The administration is not under a legal obligation to defend the lawsuit and could drop defense of the cabaret law entirely,” said Councilman Steve Levin (D-Williamsburg). “There are hundreds of establishments that are not observing the cabaret law. The reality and the law are pretty out of whack at this point.”

Crackdowns across the city led activists to renew their push to trash the law in March, following the fire inside

Oakland’s Ghost Ship warehouse that killed 36 happy-footed revelers last year. But opponents have talked of canceling the measure for decades — most famously during the “Million Mambo March” in 2000, where protestors boogied in a Manhattan park.

Advocates for repeal packed the normally drab Council chambers for Monday’s spirited hearing, waving their hands silently in approval of statements after being banned from erupting in applause.

“We’re going to have to do jazz hands,” Espinal said. “Just as dancing is illegal, it’s illegal to clap here.”

Venue owners, promoters, lawyers, and city agency reps gave testimonies about their brushes with the law, which one Bushwick bar owner said left him terrified after a raid.

“I thought it was like a counterterrorism raid, some ‘Borne Ultimatum’ tip,” said John Barclay. “It’s like they found El Chapo in my bar or something. It’s terrifying, everyone freezes and it’s over nothing. It’s dancing.”

Espinal also introduced legislation last week, ahead of his bill to repeal the cabaret law, to create an Office of Nightlife overseen by a Night Mayor that would help businesses navigate the city’s complex codes. And Mayor DeBlasio carved out the role for a “nightlife ambassador” as part of a jobs plan he announced on June 15.

But the city must first get rid of the measure that keeps businesses from operating safely and successfully — and when it does, a third councilman said he knows where to celebrate.

“When we pass this legislation, we’ll have a big dance party in chambers,” said Councilman Antonio Reynoso (D-Bushwick).

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A bouquet of balloons & bubbly

MIDWOOD

Standing O is sending out bushels of good wishes to **Ida Drucker**, who turned the magical age of 100 on June 12, with daughters **Leaf Miller** and **Ellen Kantor**, friends, and invited guests at the Senior Citizens League of Flatbush center on the exact day.

Lenore Friedman of the center told the "O" that Ida has been coming to the center for the past 35 years.



"She walks here from her home almost every day," Lenore said. "Ida is one of the most wonderful human beings in this world. She is incredibly helpful

to all, always available when anyone is in need, and extremely caring and loving"

Long time friend **Ida Dublirer** was there to help Ida trip the light fantastic and enjoy a glass or two, along with invited pals, **Borough President Adams**, and **Mary Kay Seery** on behalf of Assemblyman **Robert Carroll** (D-Midwood), who presented proclamations to Ida commemorating the milestone day.

Standing O wishes Ida many more celebrations to come.

Senior Citizens League of Flatbush (870 Ocean Pkwy. at Elmwood Avenue in Midwood).

BOROUGH PARK

You gotta have heart

When it comes to positive angioplasty and adult cardiac surgery, these docs are the tops.

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The report shows mortality rates for angioplasty in three categories: emergency cases, non-emergency cases, and all cases. Maimonides is the only hospital in the state to achieve significantly low rates in all three categories of angioplasty for the three-year period reported.

The Adult Cardiac Surgery Report shows mortality rates for coronary artery bypass grafting (or heart bypass) surgery and valve surgery. The team of cardiac surgeons at Mai-



PUT YOUR BACK INTO IT!: Soldiers from US Army Garrison Fort Hamilton and Joint Task Force clean up a section of Shore Road Park in celebration of the Army and fort's birthday celebrations.

US Army Garrison, Fort Hamilton

Park passes muster on clean-up

BAY RIDGE

Most people celebrate birthdays with cake, a few balloons, and a chorus or two of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." But not these guys.

Soldiers from the **US Army Garrison Fort Hamilton Recruiting Battalion** joined **Joint Task Force Empire Shield** to clean up Shore Road Park on June 10.

Service men donned gloves, picked up shovels, and weeded until the cows came home to turn over a section of the green space from an

eye-sore to a sight-for-sore eyes.

Col. Peter Sicoli, commander at the fort, and **Sgt. Maj. Tony Stephens**, command sergeant, were on hand to make sure the soldiers made it ship-shape and tidy.

The fort celebrated its 192nd birthday on June 11 and the US Army blew out 242 candles for its day on June 14.

Standing O says, "Happy birthday and thanks for the gardening."

US Army Garrison Fort Hamilton (Poly Place and Seventh Avenue in Bay Ridge).

WILLIAMSBURG

They took the challenge

Shout out for the 25 English-learning high school students at **Juan Morel Campos Secondary School** in Williamsburg, who shared projects they had been working with 25 teens and young adults in Medellín, Colombia.

A project of **Museums Connect** and spearheaded by the **Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum**, the teens addressed real life challenges by applying creativity, imagination, and scientific knowledge to find solutions to their everyday needs. While walking through their community, new construction was what really caught the eyes of our borough teens — specifically the gentrification of their neighborhood.

Students shared their projects to an audience that included Councilmember **Steve Levin**, president of the In-



BAY RIDGE

Fore!

Three cheers to the Varsity Golf Team at **Fontbonne Hall Academy**.

Teresa Martinelli, **Megan Liu**, **Katie Cappiello**, **Kyra Petalas**, **Laura Piccard**, and **Anna Marie Petalas** were treated to a well-deserved luncheon at **Giacomo's** in Bay Ridge — where not only awards were handed out, but yummy Nutella calzones, too!

Coach **Bill Eisenhardt** treated his girls — who hit it big by finishing fourth place in the Catholic High School Sports Association playoffs — to a great day, and gave out the Player of the Year award to Piccard and Most Improved award to Liu.

Graduating golfers, captains **Katie Cappiello** and **Kyra Petalas**, passed down the four iron to the new captains **Teresa Martinelli** and **Laura Piccard**.

Owner of Giacomo's **Jimmy Santangelo** made it a day to remember for the team with great service, great pizza, and great desserts.

Standing O offers congratulations to all the girls and wishes graduating members good luck in their future.

Fontbonne Hall Academy [9901 Shore Rd. at Third Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 748-2244].

trepid Museum **Susan Marenoff-Zausner**, Superintendent of Schools **Karen Watts**, teachers, family and classmates. The projects included videos, songs, poems, posters, paintings, and 3-D models.

"This program connects students from around the world and helps them see themselves as changemakers. By encouraging them to understand the social issues affecting their immediate community, making them aware of similar issues faced by peers in another country, and challenging them to find solutions, we hope to create an empowered, engaged, globally minded generation that will work together to shape a brighter future," said **Tom Barry**, the senior manager of Community Engagement at the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum.

Juan Morel Campos Secondary School [215 Heyward St. at Harrison Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 302-7900].

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The home early Dutchman Jan Martense Schenck built around 1676 on present-day E. 63rd Street is on exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum, and legend has it that the notorious Captain Kidd and other pirates stowed their stolen booty in area waters.

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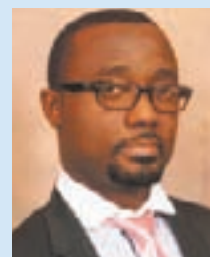
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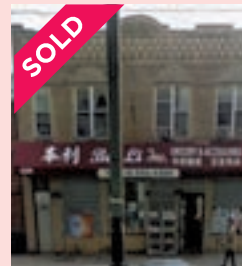
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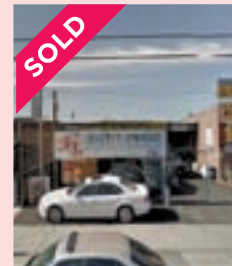
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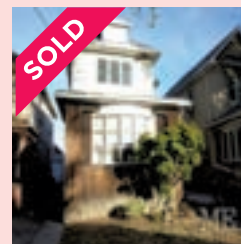
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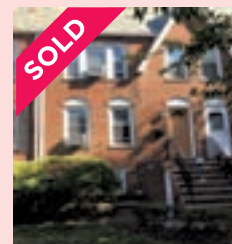
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Red Hook shipping port could go

The head of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey supports a long-discussed plan to sell the Red Hook Container Terminal waterfront shipping port to make money for the agency. ("De-ported! Transit honcho re-visits plan to sell Red Hook shipping terminal," by Lauren Gill, online June 19.)

"A core recommendation was to divest real estate assets which are not producing a flow of income to support investments in transportation infrastructure," John Degnan said at a recent real estate conference. "Red Hook is a primary example of that. I know there are political difficulties...to doing it, but the Port Authority would be enormously benefitted." The site, which runs along the water from the foot of Carroll Street to Brooklyn Bridge Park's Pier 6 at Atlantic Avenue, is currently leased by Red Hook Container Terminal, LLC. But that agreement expires in 2018, giving the Port Authority an opportunity to sell off the huge chunk of land, which representatives contend is a money-losing operation.

The apolitical, bureaucratic, corruptive and dysfunctional Port Authority has struck again.

Pedro Valdez Rivera Jr.
from BS, BK, NY, US

So selling of Red Hook terminal will subsidize the inefficiency of the Port Authority. **Matthew Limandri**
from Carroll Gardens

This is completely under utilized real estate that could provide massive public benefit. The Brooklyn Bridge Park is an asset that will change lives for generations. Use this parcel to expand the public park.

Ian from Williamsburg

Let's not waste our efforts in chasing a runaway train. The time to deal is now! Let's negotiate a plan to move the container port back to Sunset Park where the infrastructure is better, rail exists, and we have a Latino working class community that would love to walk to work. The Red

SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

Hook container port ship has sailed! Now we need to get zoning in there for low rise-limited height to insure Brooklyn Bridge Park high rises rise no more at our water's edge. Be proactive, not reactive. Revitalize Sunset Park shipping and keep Red Hook waterfront visibility open to all.

time to deal is now!
from Brooklyn

Community Board 2's Parks Committee voted to approve a controversial plan to make over a heavily-used entrance to Fort Greene Park on June 19, despite objections from residents who said locals — many of whom live in nearby public housing complexes — could not weigh in because the meeting's agenda was announced just four days before it. (Tree-son! Advisory panel okays Ft. Greene park changes despite locals' demands to hold vote" by Lauren Gill, online June 21.) "You may love the design, but many of us don't," said one frustrated resident. "How can this board make this decision without hearing from the stakeholders?"

The parks panel voted 5-0 with one abstention to approve a \$10.5 million plan that includes a new entrance at the corner of Myrtle Avenue and St. Edwards Street with a grand sidewalk leading to the Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument. It also includes removing trees, cutting out chunks of the stone wall surrounding the meadow to accommodate two 10-foot-wide ramps, doubling the size of the barbecue area, resurfacing the basketball courts, adding lighting, and fixing the sidewalk. Park honchos are revamping the green space with money it received through Parks Without Borders, a program to make meadows more inviting, and funds from Borough President Adams and Councilwoman Laurie Cumbo (D-Clinton Hill).

But residents say the cash should go towards other fixes, instead of being used to build a fancy front yard for people moving into the swanky new developments nearby.

The Parks Department launched this initiative in 2015 and there have been numerous meetings since, even an extra one called for by many of the people quoted here. There are always people who arrive at the end of a process and claim to have known nothing. They should get their heads out of

their, excuse me, they should get their heads out of the sand. **Fern**

Why did the parks committee vote when there's so much opposition? Couldn't they have postponed the vote until everyone had had a chance to comment on the final design? Apparently they didn't want anyone to see it if even Councilwoman Cumbo wasn't given a peek. Apparently the community board has no more respect for our elected officials than it does for us. Talk about arrogance.

Lionel from Boerum Hill

This is a terrible idea! Waste of money, unnecessary.

The park is beautiful the way it is. We don't need this upheaval.

The plan is not an improvement.
steve from fort greene

They plan to cut down so many trees to do this. This plan is so horrible.

The guy pushing for it is a complete philistine. Someone else should be in charge of this park, someone who actually has sense.

Corey from Clinton hill

A path to success

To the editor,

Education is supposed to be the great equalizer, but not in New York City. Our city is home to over one million creative, curious, intelligent students who deserve a world-class education that sets them on a path to success and achievement. Our schools should prepare every student either for college or for a career, but they do not. Seemingly, they prepare some for Rikers by dismissing or downplaying crime.

Last year, the city spent more on education per student (about \$23,000) than any major city in America and still, a great number of our high-school students don't graduate and many of those who graduate don't have the required skills to get a job. It's a travesty for which Mayor DeBlasio has no answer.

Today, 45,000 students sit on charter school waitlists (the longest in the nation) and the United Federation of Teachers is blocking charters through the mayor.

NYC schools are strangled by regulation and bad policy that prioritizes liberal ideology and political correctness instead of prioritizing kids. The mayor has increased the number of top administrators, along with their

pay, and sold out our school system to powerful unions and entrenched bureaucrats. We need a mayor who is beholden to no special interests and will put children first. Here's how:

First, we must elect a mayor that will serve our kids.

Second, we must eliminate the disruption and violence factor by bringing back the old "600" schools.

Third, we must give parents a real choice with new charters, specialized and vocational schools, and improved conventional public schools. Guarantee choice to any student in a district under-performing the city math or reading average. Push for an education tax credit that will significantly expand the number of seats available to low-income children at yeshivas and parochial schools. We need City Hall to support equal funding for students, regardless of whether at a district school or a public charter school.

Fourth, we must open specialized public high schools — sort of A and B schools of excellence. Not enough students, particularly blacks and Hispanics, are reaping the rewards of our specialized schools. Needless to say, acceptance must be earned.

We hear so many times that the DOE wants to place kids who "just missed" the cutoff in specialized high schools. Now, those kids and other deserving ones can go to Specialized School B.

Fifth, we must get every school on a path to excellence. The DOE must identify our best schools, principals and teachers, and expand their most successful techniques system-wide. End the disastrous practice of doubling down on failed approaches while wasting tens of millions of dollars on crony consultants.

Sixth, we must demand transparency and accountability. The DOE needs to grade schools and to keep accurate crime stats. Parents and students have a right to know how schools measure up.

Seventh, we must teach students the life skills they need to succeed outside the classroom, such as financial literacy and learning how to fill out an employment application.

None of this will happen under the current administration. Note that I highlighted "we must" because it is up to us to elect a mayor that cares about our school kids. Will voters help? Will the UFT's rank-and-file help? Will parents of children in failing schools help?

Elio Valenti
Brooklyn

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Now is the time for universal day care in NYC

For more than 50 years, the increasing income inequality gap has dominated policy discussions in this country.

After a post-World War II economic boom, all boats rose in America and the middle class grew dramatically, much like it has in developing countries like China and India in the last decade.

But since the catastrophic Reagan tax cuts in the early 1980s, the only slice of society that has benefited from cyclical economic booms is the top 10 percent. Never before has the yawning gap between rich and poor been so noticeable.

While this economic divergence deepened, we also saw the rise of feminism and the two-income family,



POLITICAL SPIN CYCLE

Tom Allon

probably the biggest boon for those upper middle class families who can afford qual-

ity child care.

So what can be done to slow the income inequality gap and help us get back to the American dream of everyone having the opportunity to move up the economic ladder?

There is a relatively simple solution — universal day care. Think of it: If we can provide all families with quality, subsidized day care — from infancy to kindergarten — then we will be unleashing a huge dose of talent into our workforce (who will pay taxes and thus fund this subsidized day care) while at the same time helping all families to properly care for the next generation.

In addition to helping the economy and working parents, there will be another

huge benefit: allowing for economic justice for women.

Despite some progress on the domestic front, it is still disproportionately women who must sacrifice their careers to care for newborns until they are ready for school. Even when children are school age, they only attend classes for nine months a year, and for only a fraction of the work day, which means that parents (mostly moms) still need to pick up children and ferry them to and from after-school activities.

This disruption in the careers of women is the main reason women are paid only 79 percent of what men make in comparable jobs. With universal day care, single mothers (a growing group)

and working moms in double-income families will benefit in a big way.

European countries including France have universal day care, so there's a precedent for this working.

Our mayor has successfully championed and implemented universal pre-K. That is certainly a step in the right direction.

But now is the time to go all the way: Let's introduce universal day care in New York to show the rest of the country how this seemingly easy public policy change can revolutionize our city and help boost working moms.

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Grand re-opening

Gowanus haunt debuts new location after 24-hour move

BY COLIN MIXSON

What a difference a day makes!

The Littlefield performance space in Gowanus re-opened at its new location inside a retrofitted print shop one block from its former home on June 16 after closing for a whole 24 hours. The blink-and-you'll-miss-it move was funded in part by patrons, who donated more than \$31,000 to the effort through Kickstarter, according to owners.

"We had fans in the community really support what we've been doing the past eight years," said Julie Kim, a co-owner of the space. "It was humbling and amazing."

But aside from a slight change in geography, patrons should find the new, similarly-sized spot at 635 Sackett Street between Third and Fourth avenues quite familiar to its former Degraw Street home.

The space's design incorporates elements from the old site, including a recessed area where customers can take ref-



LITTLEMOVE: Littlefield re-opened at its new location on Sackett Street between Third and Fourth avenues — a block south from its old spot on Degraw Street — on June 16. Photo by Jason Speakman

uge from the antics that ensue during the bar's eclectic events, which include word-play competition Punderdome 3000, the Nerd Nite lecture series, and Drunk Science, where geeks and comedians

discuss particle physics while guzzling booze.

And the owners took care to ensure that guests can watch the action unfolding on the main stage no matter where they perch.

"You'll be able to see the stage from anywhere you stand in the main area," Kim said.

Locals and patrons of Littlefield watched as the old space was dismantled over the course of last week. But most of the heavy lifting happened on June 15, when owners officially shuttered the old space in order to finish transferring pieces of it — including a large, anime-style mural — to the new spot.

A second mural decorates the new location, featuring giant portraits by a New York City artist that recall the massive painted faces that dominated walls of the original site when it opened in 2009, according to Kim.

The Sackett Street space celebrated its opening with a



CRUNCH TIME: On the morning of June 16, Littlefield still had plenty of work to do to prepare for the grand opening of its new Sackett Street location that evening. Photo by Jason Speakman

bash that included a performance by the 19-piece brass band What Cheer Brigade with Raya Brass Band, followed by a set by DJ Joro Boro.

The fans who supported Littlefield's move through Kickstarter came out of the woodwork, not only sending funds from out-of-state, but out-of-country. The owners said they will use part of the money to build an outdoor garden at a nearby satellite space called

Parklife, which will open on Degraw St. a few doors down from the original location on June 23.

"We've actually gotten several e-mails from former patrons who moved away that reached out to support us when they found out we were doing Kickstarter, even though they're not living here anymore," said Kim. "That's really surprising, they must have had a great experience."

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Using mobile phones

Leading the list of the top distractions behind the wheel are mobile phones. Phones now do more than just place calls, and drivers often cannot pull away from their phones, even when driving. According to the California Department of Motor Vehicles, studies have shown that driving performance is lowered and the level of distraction is higher for drivers who are heavily engaged in cell

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.

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Wassabasco Burlesque's annual "America, F--- Yeah" patriotic performance will feature a post-show gathering of people dressed as red, white, and blue-clad superhero Wonder Woman. **Honey Beavers**

Wonder-wear!

Dress as a superhero for patriotic strip show

By Julianne Cuba

All the world is waiting for you! Celebrate the red, white, and blue with all the power and style you possess, and join the World's Largest Wonder Woman photo shoot at the Bell House on July 2. The tribute to the star-spangled superhero is part of Wassabasco Burlesque's seventh annual patriotic strip show "America, F--- Yeah!" The event aims to show those in the White House that perverts, progressives, and intellectuals can also be true proud Americans, and is a way to have some fun during tumultuous times, said producer Nasty Canasta.

"This year especially, in this part of the world, we're not feeling, 'Great, yay USA!'" said Canasta, who lives in Park Slope. "It's just important to remember that we can't let

the horrible things and the people in charge dictate this stuff. We can still be our own heroes and make our own fun. It's not about them — it's about us and the good things. It's a little more poignant this year."

Each year, the show has featured appearances from Wonder Woman and Superman — heroes who stand for truth, justice, and the American way. And with the newly released Wonder Woman film, the world is ready for her, and the wonders she can do, said Canasta.

"The movie just came out and people are really excited about it and we really need something awesome like Wonder Woman right now," she said. "We have a government that's just playing all of our differences against each other and creating divisiveness, and we just say 'Anyone is welcome!'

That's what this country is about, that's what this city is about. We are America and nobody can tell us that we are not."

The night will feature eight different acts, including classic burlesque bits and silly skits from Hazel Honeysuckle, Nina La Voix, Poison Ivory, and Tiger Bay, along with host Doc Wasabasco in a Superman costume, tunes from disc jockey Stormageddon, and Canasta performing her own Wonder Woman act.

Those dressed as Wonder Woman can buy a ticket to the patriotic pastie-twirling show for half price. And afterwards, anyone in a wondrous costume is welcome to hop on stage and join the photo shoot. There are no restrictions on age, race, gender, or devotion to a particular version of the iconic outfit — the more diverse the

better, said Canasta.

"Any person of any gender identification can dress up as Wonder Woman, whatever that means to them. At the end of the show, after cast curtain call, we'll bring up or invite anybody up on stage who wants to join us," she said. People in Superman costumes are welcome, too.

The monumental photo will be posted on social media, and is a beautiful way to document the occasion, said Canasta.

"It's just a record of the celebration," she said. "It's a pretty unique celebration of the holiday too."

Wonder Woman photo shoot and America F--- Yeah! at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510, www.wasabassco.com]. July 2 at 8 pm. \$20-\$35.

FLOAT YOUR BOAT

Kayak polo rows onto the East River

By Matt John

They're making a splash!

Crews of competitive kayakers ship out each Sunday for a splashy water sport in the river off of Brooklyn Bridge Park. Kayak polo is a ball game that appeals to those who love being out on the water, but want a slightly more pulse-pounding option than simply sculling along the East River, said the event's organizer.

"Kayak polo is an alternative activity which is pretty rigorous, a little bit more competitive," said Tom Potter, the park's program adviser. "It allows people who get interested in kayaking an additional, aggressive way to get better skills and have fun."

Kayak polo combines elements of basketball, water polo, and kayaking. Two five-person teams take to the water, competing to hurl a large polo ball into the opposing team's goal — a net suspended a few feet above the water. A winning team is crowned after two eight-minute periods, with a "golden ball" overtime session resolving any ties.

The game is especially good at helping young people develop their skills on the water, said the park's executive director.

"In terms of our kids' program, it's a really fun way to develop advanced boat-handling skills," said Nancy Webster. "You need to be able to turn quickly. You need to be able to paddle backwards. You need to have very good maneuverability."



Canoe believe it?: Every Sunday, kayak polo players duke it out on the waters of Brooklyn Bridge Park.

Photo by Jason Speakman

You get to practice all of those skills while you're playing a really fun game out on the water."

The park holds three sessions of kayak polo each Sunday during the summer, with multiple short games in each. The first period is for dedicated players who sign up in advance, the second is first-come, first-serve, with preference given to kids aged 11–17; and the third is adults-only.

The park provides the kayaks, life vests, paddles, and helmets, so participants only need to bring clothes they don't mind getting wet. Those who have not played before should show up at least 20 minutes early for a quick tutorial on the game.

Kayak polo may not be the Park's biggest attraction, but it has drawn a dedicated crew over the last five years that keeps coming back for more, said Potter.

"It's more for people who've done it the first time and want to do it again — they want to do something a little bit more aggressive," he said. "It isn't the largest kayak program in the park, but I'd say it's for people who want to take the next step."

Kayak Polo at Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 2 Dock [Furman Street between Old Dock Street and Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-9939, www.brooklynbridgepark.org]. Sundays, 11 am; 12:30 pm, and 2 pm. Free.

It's the future now

By Bill Kopp

He's the idea guy.

A quirky Park Slope musician who spent a year releasing weekly songs about zombies and supervillains has returned with a single big idea — a concept album about Internet trolls, artificial intelligence, and empathy. Jonathan Coulton, who will play the Music Hall of Williamsburg with Aimee Mann on June 26, thinks that even in this age of downloads, there is still a place for a thematically unified album like "Solid State."

"I grew up in the '70s, and albums still remain an important concept for me," Coulton says. "I think whether it's a sci-fi concept album like 'Solid State,' or whether it's just a collection of songs that an artist was doing at that time, that kind of bundling is a nice snapshot of what they're thinking about."

Coulton burst on the scene with his "Thing a Week" podcast in 2005,

for which he wrote, recorded, and released a new song every seven days.

His highly tuneful, accessible pop rock often focuses on technology and pop culture, and his new album continues some of those themes.

For the project album, Coulton also sought out a few collaborators. "Solid State" has a companion graphic novel written by Matt Fraction and drawn by Albert Montoya, and Coulton is now touring with his friend Aimee Mann, who sings on the album's "All This Time" and a few other tracks.

"I did some singing and playing on her album, too," Coulton says, "so it made sense for me to open for her. Synergy, they call it."

Coulton values the contributions of other musicians on his records.

"You get a little bit of everybody's musical DNA in there, and it's kind of exciting," he says.

Critical reaction to Solid State



Metal music: Musician Jonathan Coulton, who will play with Aimee Mann on June 26, is best known for his goofy but heartfelt songs about zombies and killer robots.

Benjamin Reed

has been positive, but that does not mean listeners should expect a sequel — Coulton says he might return to small-scale stories.

"Next time I write an album, I don't want to start with too ambitious an idea," Coulton says. "But if one arrives, I'm game."

Jonathan Coulton with Aimee Mann at Music Hall of Williamsburg (66 N. Sixth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, www.musichallofwilliamsburg.com). June 26 at 8 pm. \$35.



Basket o' rainbows: The Bagel Shop worker Louis Fernandez prepared fresh rainbow bagels at the Williamsburg shop.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Taste a rainbow

A spectrum of colorful food to devour on Pride

By Caroline Spivack

Brooklyn is chasing rainbows — and catching them!

June is gay pride month, and this borough is so proud that you can taste it. Brooklyn brewmasters, ice cream churners, and bakers have all crafted brightly colored concoctions that celebrate the queer community and add a magical touch to your favorite nosh. Here are six vibrant bites that you can indulge in this June — and beyond!

Pint of pride

This month Carroll Gardens creamery MilkMade is churning out "Pride Pints" of ice cream studded with moist rainbow cookies from the Awkward Scone in Williamsburg. Grab a spoon and dig into some sweet cream ice cream, made even sweeter by brightly colored chunks of six-layer almond marzipan cake with a dark chocolate glaze.

Pride pints at MilkMade (204 Sackett St. between Henry and Hicks streets in Carroll Gardens, www.milkmadeicecream.com). Open Sun–Thu, 1–10 pm, Fri–Sat, 1–11 pm. \$12.

Cookie rumbles

You can also go straight to the source and order a batch of those six-layer rainbow cookies directly from the Awkward Scone, either shipped to your doorstep or carried out from its Williamsburg location. A chunk of the proceeds go to a different gay rights organization each month.

Rainbow cookies at the Awkward Scone (630 Flushing Ave. between Fenimore and Hawthorne streets in Williamsburg, www.theawkwardscone.com). Take-out

by appointment. \$22 for eight pieces.

A good 'wich!

Spanish confection maker Dulcinea has created the Unicorn Ice Cream Churro Sandwich by stuffing scoops of rainbow ice cream between two churros — an elongated, crispier version of a cruller dusted with sugar — each curved into a flaky disc-like bun. It makes for an extravagant ice cream sandwich sure to satiate your sweet tooth.

Unicorn Ice Cream Churro Sandwich at Dulcinea (445 Albee Sq. West between DeKalb Avenue and Willoughby Street Downtown, www.dulcineanyc.com). Sun–Wed, 11 am–9 pm, Thu–Sat, 11 am–10 pm. \$7.

All that glitters

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Bearing fruity

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Cruise to a green and pleasant landing

By Carlo Bosticco

Read all a-boat it!

The new South Brooklyn route of the New York City Ferry, which opened earlier this month, has given Brooklynites a new option for visiting their neighbors-by-water. For those planning a mini-cruise on the East River, we sent ace reporter Carlo Bosticco to explore each stop on the ferry, uncovering the best things to do within an easy walk of the water. First up: Bay Ridge!

At the southern-most stop on the South Brooklyn ferry line you'll find the bucolic land of Bay Ridge. Its charming suburb-by-the-river feel makes it an ideal spot for a quiet afternoon in the sun.

You'll alight at the **American Veterans Memorial Pier** (Shore Parkway at Bay Ridge Avenue). The pier itself has a rough charm, and you should pause here to enjoy the stunning view of Lower Manhattan without a boat moving under your feet. Grab a dairy treat from one of the ever-present ice cream trucks and set out on a stroll down the concrete pier. Those who want to try their hand at fishing can stop right here — just bring a pole and reel in some fun. Bait tables are set up all along the perimeter, although the New York Health Department mostly advises against eating anything you catch.

At the base of the pier, you have two options for urban greenery. Turn left, and just a stone's throw away you will find the gentle slopes of



Sunny day: A local catches some sun in the Great Lawn of the Narrows Botanical Gardens, a short walk from the Bay Ridge ferry stop.

Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

Owl's Head Park (68th Street and Shore Road), with its signature fence of iron owl figures. The park offers vast areas of open green space ideal for an impromptu ball game, an elevated square that makes an impressive observatory of the river shore, and two large playgrounds where the littlest ones can slide, swing, and climb. Barbecuing is not allowed, but the park makes an ideal picnic spot. You can choose a picnic table in a dedicated eating spot, or spread a blanket in one of the many private grassy corners.

A right turn from the pier will bring you to another green oasis:

Narrows Botanical Gardens (Shore Road between Bay Ridge Ave and 72nd street). Known as "The Jewel of Bay Ridge," it is a veritable haven of lily ponds, Zen gardens, and rose lawns. And the summer calendar at the Gardens is packed with activities — on June 23, you can catch a free screening of Disney's "Fantasia" at sundown, and later this summer will be a Shakespeare in the Park production, and screenings of "The Birds" and "Planet of the Apes."

New York City Ferry at Bay Ridge (Shore Parkway at Bay Ridge Avenue in Bay Ridge, www.ferry.nyc). \$2.75 per trip.

Celebrate summer in the Ridge

By Caroline Spivack

Bay Ridge is heating up! It is now officially summer, so it is time to take your weekend shenanigans outside! We have a bevy of outdoor activities — and a few air-conditioned inside ones to help you cool off.

On Friday, sample what the neighborhood has to offer at the **Taste of Fifth Avenue** (Fifth Avenue between 73rd and 84th streets), starting at 5 pm. Enjoy a meal on the car-less thoroughfare, stroll the streets with a drink in hand, or bust a move to one of the live bands that will pepper the neighborhood bash. Fifth Avenue turns back into a pumpkin at 10 pm.

But before that happens, you will want to squeeze in a visit to the **Narrows Botanical Garden** (Shore Road between Bay Ridge Avenue and 72nd Street) for its first free



movie night of the season — the Disney classic "Fantasia" at 8:30 pm. The 1940 animated flick brings classical music to life with a vibrantly animated feast for the senses. Be

sure to bring a blanket and snacks to nosh on — we suggest popcorn.

After the show, saunter over to **Three Jolly Pigeons** (6802 Third Ave. at 68th Street) for the Seventh Annual '80s Weekend Bash at 10 pm for a trip down memory lane with karaoke from the gnarly decade. And on Saturday night you will have another chance to bust your Miami Vice look — disc jockey Jukebox Johnny will spin all the era's classics starting at 10 pm.

On Sunday, slap on the sunscreen and head for a concert by the seaside from world-renowned pianist Fumiyo Narita, who got her start at the Brooklyn College Conservatory. For the **Sing For Hope Pianos Concert Series** (Shore Road and 90th Street) Narita pays homage to her borough beginnings with a free concert of jazz and classical tunes.



Bursting in air: This year, the best view of the rockets' red glare will not be in Brooklyn Heights, where this photo was taken in 2016, but in Williamsburg and Greenpoint.

Photo by Angel Zayas

Northern light

Fireworks move up to Greenpoint this year

By Lauren Gill

Get ready to get lit! This year's Fourth of July fireworks display will be the biggest yet — but it will

also be the least visible for Brooklynites! Macy's plans to explode more than 60,000 pyrotechnics over the East River, but this year's bangs will launch from barges parked on the river near the Brooklyn-Queens borders — not near the Brooklyn Bridge, as in past years. So the best viewing spots have shifted to Williamsburg and Greenpoint, and you will need to plan to get a good view! So we have charted some of the best spots to catch the show, whether you are on a champagne or picnic blanket budget.

Smoke on the water

The floating Greenpoint bar Brooklyn Barge will host a huge bash for America's birthday, offering four different party price points for getting up next to the fireworks. You can sit right out on the water with the blasts with a \$250 ticket to the barge, watch from a picnic table for \$150, or hang out in its garden for \$100 — all these options including a lobster dinner and open bar from 7–11 pm. Or grab a \$50 spot at the land-locked bar, which will also get you killer views and two drink tickets.

The Brooklyn Barge [97 West St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (929) 337-7212 www.thebrooklynbarge.com]. \$50–\$250.

Free parking

Right next door to Brooklyn Barge is a free alternative — Transmitter Park! You can lay down a blanket on the waterfront lawn, pop open some drinks, and enjoy the show. You won't have to pay entry, but make sure to arrive early to reserve a place — it is going to fill up quick!

Transmitter Park (West St. between Greenpoint Avenue and Kent Street in Greenpoint). Free.

Spreading out

Slightly further south you can stake out some space at East River State Park, a river-adjacent green space three times the size of its northerly neighbor. The views are sure to be spectacular, and you can stop at Oddfellows Ice Cream shop down the road to stock up.

East River State Park (90 Kent Ave. between N. Seventh and Ninth streets in Williamsburg). Free.

Outback up top

The Australian restaurant Northern Territory will host a rooftop soiree for those looking to celebrate this country's birth while appreciating its immigrant culture. The roof offers some of the best views around — tickets are \$60 and drinks are extra, but there are sure to be plenty of specials.

Northern Territory [12 Franklin St. at Meserole Avenue in Greenpoint, (347) 689-4065, www.northernterritorybk.com]. \$60.

FRI, JUNE 23

TALK, GIN IN JUNE: Join expert Tonya Hopkins for a lively evening tasting old and new styles of gin. With summer bites from the Down To Earth Farmers Market. \$45. 6:30–8:30 pm. The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768–3195], theoldstonehouse.org.

PRIDE SHABBAT: Shabbat services with D'var Torah and discussion on LGBT inclusion led by former rabbi and trans woman Abby Stein. Free. 6:30 pm. Bay Ridge Jewish Center [8025 Fourth Ave. between 80th and 81st streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 836–3103], www.brjc.org.

THEATER, "RICHARD III": The Smith Street Stage theater company presents Shakespeare's the tale of a corrupt king under the stars. Free. 7:30 pm. Carroll Park (Smith Street between President and Carroll streets in Cobble Hill), www.smithstreetstage.org.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN RAGA MISSIVE: The Indian classical music ensemble performs a tribute to John Coltrane. Free. 7:30 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965–8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

COMEDY, BACKFATLOR-ETTE: Four single standup comics compete in comedy challenges to win the heart of burlesque dancer Vada James. 8 pm. 61 Local (61 Bergen St. between Smith and Court streets in Cobble Hill), www.61local.com.

MUSIC, SPIRAL STAIRS, OVOLV, SAVAK: \$18 (\$16 in advance). 9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

SAT, JUNE 24

TOUR, AHOY, NEW YORK!: A trolley tour of the grave sites of men who influenced New York's maritime past. \$30. 11 am. Greenwood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 210–3080], www.greenwood.com.

DANCE, GLOBAL WATER DANCES: The Artichoke Dance Company performs a dance about the importance of clean water, while standing on canoes in the Gowanus Canal. Free. 2 pm. Whole Foods Promenade (Third Street between Third Avenue and Bond Street in Gowanus), www.artichokedance.org.

MUSIC, DEAN MARTIN'S 100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION: Singer Martin McQuade and pianist Dan Furman celebrate the singer. Free. 7–10 pm. The Brooklyn Firefly [3007 Third Ave. between Ovington Avenue and 72nd Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 833–5000].

MUSIC, THE SOUL REBELS, TALIB KWELI: Part of the annual outdoor Celebrate Brooklyn! festival. Free. 7 pm. Prospect Park Band

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Soul sisters: Karisma Jay (top) stars in "Sister Act Abundantly!" along with chorus members from the Hazel Brooks and Teresa Moore Senior Center. The show, which also features kids from Jay's dance studio, plays at Kings Theatre on June 25.

Marc Enetier

Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965–8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

THEATER, "RICHARD III": 7:30 pm. See Friday, June 23.

FAMILY, PUPPETRY ARTS FESTIVAL: A festival of free puppet shows, games, and crafts, with appearances from Tuffy Tiger and Star Wars characters. Free (some activities \$2–\$4). 11 am–3 pm. The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768–3703], www.puppetryarts.org.

AMATEUR RADIO FIELD DAY: Kings County Radio Club presents a day of demonstrations and events for ham radio fans. Free. Noon. Floyd Bennett Field [1 Floyd Bennett in Marine Park, (917) 681–5030], www.kingscountyradio-club.com/field-day.

SUN, JUNE 25

MUSIC, THE BROKEN REED SAXOPHONE QUARTET: The quartet performs "Mustang Sally: Rock Gets the Blues." Free. 2:30 pm. New Utrecht Reformed Church [1831 84th St. between 18th and 19th avenues in Bensonhurst, (718) 256–7173], www.historicnewutrecht.org.

MARKET, SMITH STREET FAIR: Eight blocks of food, drinks, crafts, and music. Free. Noon–6 pm. Smith Street [From First Place to Wyckoff Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 852–0328], www.smithstreetbk.com.

READING, "THE BELLS OF BROOKLYN": Author Catherine Gigante-Brown reads from her novel set in post-World War II New York. Free. 4 pm. The BookMark Shoppe [8415

Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833–5115], www.bookmarkshoppe.com.

DANCE, "SISTER ACT, ABUNDANTLY!": A theatrical dance performance featuring students, seniors, and seasoned Broadway artists. \$65 (\$50 in advance). 6 pm. Kings Theatre [1027 Flatbush Ave. between Beverly Road and Tilden Avenue in Flatbush], www.kingstheatre.com.

EVENT, THE SIXTH ANNUAL INNER BEAUTY PAGEANT: Twelve of New York City's most warm-hearted oddballs compete for the title of Most Inner Beautiful of New York City, hosted by comedian Jo Firestone. \$8 (\$5 in advance). 8 pm. Littlefield [635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MON, JUNE 26

ART, SUMMER SOLSTICE FLOWER CROWNS: Celebrate the summer solstice by learning how to make a flower crown. With a selection of sparkling wines and cheese plates. \$85. 6:30 pm. The Farm on Adirderley [1108 Cortelyou Rd. between Stratford and Westminster roads in Ditmas Park, (718) 287–3101], thefarmonadirderley.com.

COMEDY, SIDE PONYTAIL COMEDY: Mondays don't suck so much when you can see comedians Adam Wade, Michael Joyce, Amy Cardinale, and more. Free. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers [641 Classon Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets in Crown Heights], www.fnlbk.com.

TUES, JUNE 27

TALK, THE UNTITLED KONDABOLU BROTHERS PROJECT: Family stories? PowerPoints? Heated discussions about gentrification? The Kondabolu Brothers (Hari and Ashok) will cover it all in their improvised, tangential show. \$20 (\$15 in advance). 8 pm. Littlefield [635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

COMEDY, OPHIRA AND ADAM'S SCAR TISSUE: A night of hilarious, heartfelt stories from Ophira Eisenberg and Adam Wade, all with the theme "scar tissue." \$8. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.union-hallnyc.com.

WED, JUNE 28

OPENING THE PLAZA AT 300 ASHLAND: An evening of music, treats, and refreshments to celebrate the new public plaza at the intersection of Lafayette and Flatbush avenues in Fort Greene. Free. 5–7 pm. 300 Ashland (Lafayette Street at Flatbush avenue in Fort Greene).

MUSIC, LAZURITE: Musician and vocalist Lesley Flanigan and cellist Mariel Roberts combine forces. \$15. 8 pm. Issue Project Room [22 Boerum Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown, (718) 330–0313], www.issueprojectroom.org.

THURS, JUNE 29

FILM, BLACK QUEER BROOKLYN ON FILM: A weekly screening of short films by young, black, queer, female-identified and gender-nonconforming artists working in Brooklyn. Free with museum admission. 11 am, 2 pm, 5 pm, and 8 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638–5000], brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, "BRIDGES" OPENING RECEPTION: Brooklyn artist Sam Messer presents his paintings of New York City bridges, portraits, and videos made in response to Trump's first 100 days in office. Free. 7–9 pm. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683–5621], www.bricarts-media.org.

MUSIC, LILA DOWNS, ORKESTA MENDOZA: Part of the annual outdoor Celebrate Brooklyn! festival. Free. 7:30 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965–8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

COMEDY, REDUCTRESS WET: Satire site Reductress presents a night of comedy. With Kate Berlant, Janelle James, Blair Socci, Anna Drezen; hosted by Nicole Silverberg. \$20 (\$18 in advance). 8 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

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Boys no more: The rhythm and blues band Boys II Men will perform with New Kids on the Block and Paula Abdul at Barclays Center on June 27.

Associated Press / Paul A. Hebert

COMING SOON TO BARCLAYS CENTER

SUN, JUNE 25

SPORTS, BIG 3: Three-on-three basketball games with professional players. \$27–\$215. 1 pm.

THU, JULY 27

MUSIC, G-DRAGON: \$100–\$637. 9 pm.

TUE, JUNE 27

MUSIC, THE TOTAL PACKAGE TOUR: With New Kids on the Block, Paula Abdul, and Boyz II Men. \$25–\$995. 7:30 pm.

FRI, JULY 28

MUSIC, QUEEN AND ADAM LAMBERT: \$49–\$505. 8 pm.

SAT, JULY 29

SPORTS, ADRIAN BRONER VS. MIKEY GARCIA: \$82–\$505. Time tba.

WED, JULY 5

DANCE, CIRQUE DU SOLEIL — OVO: \$25–\$170. 7:30 pm.

TUE, AUG 1

MUSIC, J. COLE: \$64–\$500. 8 pm.

THU, JULY 6

DANCE, CIRQUE DU SOLEIL — OVO: \$25–\$170. 7:30 pm.

WED, AUG 2

MUSIC, J. COLE: \$64–\$500. 8 pm.

FRI, JULY 7

DANCE, CIRQUE DU SOLEIL — OVO: \$25–\$170. 7:30 pm.

SAT, AUG 8

MUSIC, LOGIC: \$39–\$186. 8 pm.

SAT, JULY 8

DANCE, CIRQUE DU SOLEIL — OVO: \$25–\$170. 4 pm and 7:30 pm.

WED, AUG 14

MUSIC, SHAWN MENDES: \$29–\$550. 7:30 pm.

SUN, JULY 9

DANCE, CIRQUE DU SOLEIL — OVO: \$25–\$170. 1:30 pm and 5 pm.

SAT, AUG 19

SPORTS, WWE NXT TAKEOVER: \$tba. Time tba.

THU, JULY 20

MUSIC, KENDRICK LAMAR: \$103–\$652. 7:30 pm.

SUN, AUG 20

SPORTS, WWE SUMMERSLAM: \$tba. 6:30 pm.

FRI, JULY 21

MUSIC, IRON MAIDEN: \$69–\$190. 7:30 pm.

MON, AUG 21

SPORTS, WWE MONDAY NIGHT RAW: \$tba. 7:30 pm.

SAT, JULY 22

MUSIC, IRON MAIDEN: \$69–\$190. 7:30 pm.

TUE, AUG 22

SPORTS, WWE SMACKDOWN LIVE: \$tba. 7:45 pm.

SUN, JULY 23

MUSIC, KENDRICK LAMAR: \$103–\$652. 7:30 pm.

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FRI, JUNE 30

MUSIC, GINUWINE: Free. 7 pm. Betsy Head Park (Dumont Avenue and Strauss Street in Brownsville), www.cityparksfoundation.org.

TALK, "HOW TO BUILD A FIRE": The season finale of the storytelling series celebrate speakers from the past season. Free. 8 pm.

Open Source Gallery [306 17th St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (646) 279-3969], www.open-source-gallery.org.

MUSIC, GARTH FAGAN DANCE: Part of the annual outdoor Celebrate Brooklyn! festival. Free. 8 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

MUSIC, BILL FRISSELL AND

SAT, JULY 1

READING, "ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE IN DITMAS PARK": Join Ditmas Park's Kristine Scheiner in celebrating the publication of her new coloring book. With a zombie costume contest and Ditmas Park trivia. Free. 3 pm. Sycamore [1118 Cortelyou Rd. between Stratford and Westminster roads in Ditmas Park, (347) 240-5850], sycamorebrooklyn.com.

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send you down memory lane.

Fruity Pebble Bars at Little Cupcake Bakeshop [9102 Third Ave. at 91st Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 680-4465, www.littlecupcakebakeshop.com]. Mon-Fri, 6:30 am-11 pm, Sat-Sun, 8 am-11 pm. \$2.75.

Go on a Gender bender

The Gowanus brewmasters at Threes Brewing started serving a new brew called "Gender Neutral" in a can draped in rainbow ripples this week. The light pale lager with a citrus zest launched at a gay Pride party on June 22, and is designed to provoke discussion of LGBTQ issues among beer guzzlers.



Out of this world: The unicorn ice cream churro sandwich by Dulcinea costs a mere \$7 at DeKalb Market. Community News Group / Caroline Spivack

"Gender Neutral" beer at Threes Brewing [333 Douglass St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 522-2110, www.threesbrewing.com]. Mon-Thu, 5 pm-midnight; Fri, 3 pm-2 am, Sat, noon-2 am; Sun, noon-midnight. \$6.



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FRESH: Steve's Key Lime Pie owner Steve Tarpin is bringing his Red Hook creations Downtown. Photo by Jason Speakman

DEKALB MARKET

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convenience that makes it so appealing. That's why I planned on avoiding the famous deli's Dekalb Market outpost. But I am a meat and potatoes kind of guy, so when the kindly Katz's server presented me with a plate of two pastrami strips and a knish, I ate it. And it was good.

— **Colin Mixson**

Try these dishes and more at Dekalb Market Hall [445 Albee Sq. West in Downtown, www.dekalbmarkethall.com].



RARE: Fort Greene resident Amy Lam tries out a unicorn churro ice cream sandwich. Photo by Jason Speakman

MURDER

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ing to officials.

Police discovered Ikonomidis unconscious and bleeding from multiple injuries, and he was later pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital, cops said.

Ikonomidis and a 21-year-old friend were involved in a threesome with Membreno's girlfriend at the 16th Street building, police said. But the Staten Island woman left with the other man after becoming irate when Ikonomidis began filming the sexual encounter, which prompted her to request a ride home, the New York Daily News reported, citing police sources.

The woman called Membreno upon returning home and claimed Ikonomidis raped her, said the Daily News report, but police have not uncovered any evidence to support that accusation, according to the publication.

Membreno is being charged by with second degree murder, burglary, and criminal possession of a weapon.



MURDERED: Gravesend resident Manos Ikonomidis, 20, was killed on June 19 after a three-way tryst the victim participated in with a Staten Island woman and another man went awry. Facebook

Cosmos Host Clippers for Xaverian Night at MCU!

It was a night of Clippers and Cosmos - the New York Cosmos, that is. On Friday, June 16th, MCU Park and the New York Cosmos hosted Xaverian night as part of their match with Puerto Rico FC. The evening started with a welcome from the Xaverian Jazz Combo. These young musicians - joined by some alumni players who just couldn't resist the gig - welcomed all attendees at the park with jazz standards; all, of course, with a bit of Clipper flare! The Xaverian flavor continued with a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem before the match began.

Timothy Galligan '19 remarked, "Singing the National Anthem at a professional soccer match is an honor in and of itself; but being able to do it with my Xaverian brothers and sisters is what made it even more special."

The highlight of the evening came during halftime, when Xaverian's JV Girls Soccer team was honored



(Clockwise from top) Xaverian's Chorus, its Junior Varsity Girls Soccer City Champions, and Jazz Band.

for winning the CHSAA City Championship, the first Girls title in school history. The team posted an undefeated season, recording seven shutouts while outscoring their opponents by a total of 50 goals. This

historic team will next be seen competing on the Tier 1 Varsity Level against the top schools in the city.

Coach Erin Kennedy quipped, "To have the girls back together again, looking and feeling like a team while

being recognized by a professional soccer organization AND our Xaverian community, was a fantastic way to end the 2016-2017 school year."

One of the members of the JV squad, Isabella Fer-

raro '20 said it best.

"Gathering with the soccer team for the NY Cosmos match was a great opportunity to get together and celebrate our championship one last time before we go back to work next season!"

● 'If I have to get another job, it might as well be this.'

— Boxing champ Heather Hardy on her mixed-martial-arts debut at Madison Square Garden

● 'They are part of something so much greater than we are.'

— Former Jets star Boomer Esiason on the armed forces at Fort Hamilton

Flash offense: Cosmos notch comeback

BY TROY MAURIELLO

If you blinked, you missed it.

A few moments of spectacular offense were all the New York Cosmos needed to score a 4-2 win over Puerto Rico FC on June 16 at MCU Park.

New York trailed 2-1 early and struggled to find offense for much of the game, but a pair of second-half goals, in just five minutes, from midfielders Emmanuel Ledesma and Walter Restrepo gave the squad a spectacular come-from-behind victory.

Cosmos coach Giovanni Savarese wouldn't reveal the specifics of his halftime speech, but was quick to credit the team with rising to the occasion down the stretch.

"I can't say every single thing, because then there would be all lines bleeped," he joked. "The reality is that we



KNOTTED UP: Cosmos midfielder Emmanuel Ledesma tied up the game against Puerto Rico FC on June 16 in the 69th minute, sparking a late-game comeback.

The New York Cosmos

needed to be a little more aggressive...and I think the second half was much better."

The Cosmos had their first real chance in of the game in the 13th minute — and they capitalized. Cosmos defender Ayoze was able to curl a free kick around a wall of Puerto Rico defenders, past goalie Austin Pack, and into the net to give New York a one-goal lead.

It was the second straight match in which the Cosmos scored a goal within the first 15 minutes, but once again, New York couldn't hold on.

Puerto Rico's Jair Puerto tied the game in the 17th minute. He had a hand in the next goal as well; after his beautiful centering pass found the foot of Yuma, who simply had to extend his foot to out in or-

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CHANGEUP: Undefeated boxing champ Heather Hardy is set to take her talents to mixed martial arts on June 24 as she makes her in-sport debut at Madison Square Garden.

File photo by William Thomas

Brooklyn boxer anxious for mixed martial arts debut

BY LAURA AMATO

She's not leaving boxing — she's just getting a second job.

Gerritsen Beach native Heather Hardy built a career in the ring, but now she's ready to try her hand, and her fists, in the octagon. Hardy is set to make her mixed martial arts debut on June 24, taking on Alice Yauger at Madison Square Garden on the Bellator 180 card.

It's not a career change, she insists, simply a brand new challenge.

"It's definitely not a switch," Hardy said. "I'm going to stay in boxing and I'm going to stay co-promoted in both sports. I'm really not switching because I love boxing too much to ever leave it. But it kind of got where boxing isn't paying me and it was two steps forward to take one step back, it

seemed like, every fight."

Hardy was originally slated to make her octagon debut for Invicta FC in January, but her opponent withdrew late, due to injury. Hardy said the sudden cancellation was frustrating, particularly after she'd trained for months for that fight, but conceded that this time around, she's even better prepared.

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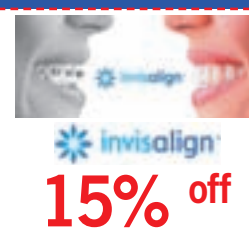
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Borough soccer club sparks interest in sport

BY TROY MAURIELLO

They're looking to score a different kind of goal.

The Brooklyn Italians soccer club has been around since 1949, but now, with the spotlight shining brighter than ever on the sport, the organization wants to take the next step in growing hometown talent.

The team first formed as a social club for new Italian immigrants in Brooklyn to ease themselves into living in a new country by giving them a chance to speak their native language and spend time with those facing similar struggles.

Now, nearly seven decades later, the club is a respected member of the National Premier Soccer League, winning U.S. Open Cup championships in 1979 and 1991. Along the way, the players and fans have changed with the city around them.

Royett noted that now, the team features players from all over the world and all different backgrounds, similar to the area that they call home. The team plays its home matches on the campus of Long Island University and is made up of mostly college athletes from area schools.

"It definitely has changed



PITCH PERFECT: The Brooklyn Italians clinched two U.S. Open Cup championships and the club is looking to build on that success going forward.

Brooklyn Italians

a lot," said Rafael Royett, the organization's youth coach. "It went from being just Italian immigrants, but as the city changes and as Brooklyn changed, now there is a much bigger community within the club. "You get to see a high level match without having to travel far, or pay a lot of money."

The team is off to a fast start this season, so far unbeaten through the first five games of a 12-game summer slate and sitting in first place

in the league's Atlantic Blue Division. But on a deeper level, the squad is much more than just a soccer team.

The club also features an immense youth program — formed in the 1990's — that continues to grow. The club currently has more than 800 youth members, ages four to 19-years-old.

The program is split into two different paths — recreational, focused on teaching and forming a love for the

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Photo by Jordan Rathkopf

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE: Boomer Esiason (left) and Craig Carton with Sgt. Messenger at Fort Hamilton Army Base on July 16.

Charity softball game honors Fort Ham base

BY MATTHEW JOHN

In the end, everyone felt like a winner.

Former New York Jets star quarterback — and current radio and television personality — Boomer Esiason, together with Craig Carton, his co-host on the "Boomer and Carton" WFAN FM radio show, hosted a charity softball game at Fort Hamilton on June 16, pitting Esiason's squad of celebrities against a team of Fort Hamilton military all-stars.

Esiason's team prevailed, 22-17, in 11 innings, but Esiason, and everyone else involved, got even more satisfaction out of the opportunity to mark the birthday of the United States Army, and highlight all the good things the armed forces do.

"They still are part of something that is so much greater than we are," the NFL commentator said. "Something that we really appreciate is the sacrifice that they make."

Esiason's team included himself, Carton, professional hockey player Matt Martin, former pro quarterback Chris Simms, former New York Islanders goalie Rick DiPietro, WFAN staff members Tommy Izzo, Vicky Biello, Eddie Scozzare and Mike Rumel, DiPietro's friend Lou "Rivers" Mastellone, local comedian John Kurschner, and Boomer's nephew Randy Williams.

Fort Hamilton jumped out to an early 8-1 lead after the first three innings, but couldn't hold onto it. Esiason's team out-scored Fort Hamilton 13-3 over the next three frames, taking a 14-11 lead after six innings. From then on, the teams went back and forth until they hit extra innings. The score remained tied until the 11th, when a

five-run scoring outburst by Esiason's all-stars catapulted them to victory.

"People thought we were going to let them win but that wasn't going to happen," Esiason boasted. "We play to win no matter what the umpires try to do to us! It doesn't matter! We're winners!"

Williams was the game's standout, going 4-for-5 with two home runs, including a three-run bomb that helped his uncle's team take a one-run lead at the top of the fifth. Williams also scored four times and had five runs batted in. Simms and Izzo, also acquitted themselves well, each scoring twice with two runs batted in, while combining for nine hits.

It wasn't all about the competition, however, and the squad of celebs kept the mood light throughout the charity matchup.

Mastellone was a last-second replacement after former Major Leaguer Mickey Rivers, who couldn't make it, so the team gave him Rivers' jersey, and made sure to refer to him by the wrong name all night. A fair amount of fans also came to the game believing — wrongly — that Izzo was the famous Michigan State basketball coach of the same name.

"They brought basketballs for him to sign," Beillo laughed. "It was hilarious!"

Both the Fort Hamilton and the "Boomer and Carton" staff did their best to make the game fun for everyone — holding raffles for charity, giving out complimentary ribs and cake, and setting up booths that sold sausages, ice cream, and lemonade — and alcoholic beverages. Fans joyfully heckled Esiason and his teammates, who consistently played it for laughs.

HARDY

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"It's more training, so it's more physically hard," she said. "I've been eating better, not drinking as much — there's no two glasses of wine every night with dinner. That just wouldn't fly and I needed to be prepared to do all this physical stuff."

Hardy has her sights set on another win at the Garden — Yauger (4-5) lost her last fight to Jessica Middleton in a unanimous decision in January — and she sees mixed martial arts as another opportunity to compete and, more importantly, get make a consistent paycheck.

"I'm 35 and I still have a lot of fight left in me, but I want to make sure it's going to the right place," Hardy said. "So I'm staying in boxing and keep on keeping on, but at the same time, if I have to get another

job, it might as well be this."

Hardy's fight was previously set to air on the online prelims, but was switched to the Spike TV broadcast when popular fighter Keri Melendez pulled out of her bout. It's a national television moment Hardy cannot wait to seize, and use as a chance to prove that female fighters are nothing to scoff at.

"It's a tremendous opportunity and I'm so thankful that Bellator has chosen my fight to be on TV," Hardy said. "I say this a lot. The fight in boxing wasn't so much that I wanted to be on TV, because I wanted everyone to see Heather Hardy. [It was that] I wanted to women to have the opportunity to fight because we weren't allowed. So to say I finally got what I wanted doesn't do justice to what I was trying to do over the last four years."

Hardy doesn't believe she's opening doors, rather, she's

punching through them. This isn't about her, she says; this is about shining a light, national or otherwise, on a whole other side of the sport that sometimes doesn't get a second glance.

"I don't know that I'm opening doors so much as I'm making noise," Hardy said. "I think any time anyone is in a position to speak when you get the microphone and the opportunity you have to. You have to say what people are thinking and not saying."

Hardy isn't taking anything for granted. She knows there's a challenge ahead of her in the octagon, but she's not shying away from anything. After all, she's never backed down from a fight before.

"It's just really about trying to stay sharp," Hardy said. "I've done this 20 times before and I know the business end...I won't really hit those fight nerves until I'm doing my cage walk."



CYCLONES CONFIDENTIAL

Cyclones drop home-opener to Staten Island Yankees

BY MATT JOHN

Oy vey Maria!

A Cyclones first baseman Jose Maria grounded into three double plays and reliever Joe Napolitano gave up four runs — walking two, throwing a wild pitch, and balking a runner for good measure — in two innings of work as the Cyclones fell to the hated Staten Island Yankees 7-4 at MCU Park on Opening Night Tuesday.

Down 7-4 in the sixth, Maria, from the Dominican Republic, had a chance to put the Cyclones back in the game when he came to bat with the bases loaded and one out. Swinging at the first pitch, the 22-year-old grounded to Yankee starter Jorge Guzman who fired the ball home to start a 1-2-3 double play.

It wasn't Maria's only rally killer. In the third, he followed an Ian Strom single with a grounded to short that was turned into two outs, and in the fourth, his grounded to short with runners on first and second ended a three-run rally.

Things started well for the Clones, as left-hander Jake Si-



ROOT, ROOT, ROOT: (Above) Clones fans implore their team to score some runs. (Right) Clean-up hitter Reed Gamache at the plate.

Photos by John Farina



mon matched zeros with Guzman threw two innings before things started to fall apart in the third when he hit lead off hitter Carolos Vidal with a pitch before walking Daniel Barrios.

Catcher Carlos Sanchez then threw out Vidal when he tried to steal third before Wilkerson Garcia drew a walk, putting runners on first and second for Dom Thompson-Williams double, which scored Barrios. With runners

at second and third, Oswaldo Cabera singled to center scoring Garcia and Thompson-Williams, putting the Yanks up 3-0.

Brooklyn's Boys of Summer tied things up in the fourth when Jacob Zanon walked and moved to second on an errant pick-off attempt, Leon Byrd walked, and, after a pop out by Jose Miquel Medina, Reed Gamache's single to center loaded the bases for Sanchez, who doubled to left to

score Zanon and Byrd. A fielder's choice off the bat of Walter Rasquin plated Gamache, tying the score.

But things fell apart when Napolitano came in to start the fifth.

The New Englander sandwiched a walk around two strikeouts before a balk, a walk, a passed ball, another walk, a triple, and a wild pitch plated three more Yankees.

The Cyclones closed the scoring in the sixth when Ian

Strom was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and one out before Maria grounded into his last double play, killing the Clones hopes.

Cyclones manager Edgardo Alfonzo said first-game jitters may have played a role in the loss.

"It's Opening Day in New York," he said.

"The guys want to come in here and show what they got and sometimes it doesn't work that way."

ITALIAN

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game, and competitive, focused on playing in high level tournaments around the world.

Players can move from the recreational side to the competitive side whenever they and their coaches see fit. Dominic Casciato, director of the program and head coach of the Italians National Premiere Soccer League team, sees the model lasting for years to come.

"I oversee all the youth coaches and develop our curriculum for the younger ages, make sure the players are playing in the right positions and stuff," he said. "So I like the fact that it's really a sustainable model because we take players from our recreational program and put them in

our travel program."

The youth program also holds a summer camp held each year at FDR High School in Brooklyn and offers scholarships for athletes whose families may not be able to afford the cost of playing on a travel team.

"We go into local schools, we do after-school programs, we do clinics in schools, we run gym classes, all with the aim of giving back to the local community," Casciato said.

The goal for the Italians is to build a strong core of home-grown players, something that is still a work in progress for the organization. Royett, however, is certain the future is bright — both for participation in soccer and the growth of the program.

"The goal is by 2025 to have at least 50 percent of

the men's team be players from our own youth program," he said. "So the link between the youth program and the first team, it's kind of new, but definitely getting stronger."

Italians alumni from the past include Mexican National Team coach Juan Carlos Osorio, New York Cosmos coach Giovanni Savarese and Vancouver Whitecaps defender Tim Parker. Now, the organization is looking to keep growing and, most importantly, stay local, giving area athletes that first chance at their goals.

"In the specific soccer world, when you talk about the Brooklyn Italians, people who are in the industry, they know what you're talking about because it's a club with a rich history," Royett said.

COSMOS

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der to score his first goal of the year, and give the visitors a 2-1 lead.

Puerto Rico had a few chances to extend its lead late in the first half, but could not capitalize in what was a lackluster opening 45 minutes for New York, during which the Cosmos took just two shots on goal.

"I think we started good, we scored a goal. And then I think they got confidence, they scored one goal, they scored two goals and then we lost our [mindset]," Ledesma said.

The Cosmos changed their mindset in the second period, coming out with more energy in the opening minutes. Pack was forced out of the box several times early on in the half and had to make a stellar save on a rocket of a shot from Ayoze.

New York didn't have anything to show for its efforts as the clock wound down, but in just a matter of moments, the entire complexion of the match changed.

Ledesma got it started in the

69th minute with a beautiful strike from just outside the corner of the 18-yard box to tie the game. Then, just four minutes later, Restrepo slotted away a centering pass from Irvin Herrera to give New York a 3-2 lead.

"I kicked it, and I tried to hit a target. And then when I saw the ball go to the corner...I can't believe it," Ledesma said of scoring the game-tying goal in his first game back from an ankle injury.

Just like that, the Cosmos generated the rally they so desperately needed. Pablo Vranjican added a stoppage time goal to extend the lead to 4-2 and put the game away and allowing the squad a bit of home-field confidence.

"We won. We got the three points. We haven't won that many games at home, so for us it was very important to get those three points," Savarese said. "The guys were really passionate about winning today and those three points are huge."

Next up for the Cosmos will be a road matchup at Miami FC on June 24.

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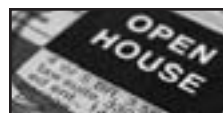
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