

No need for speed on Pkwy

BY JULIANNE CUBA

He took his foot off the gas!

State Sen. Simcha Felder has hit the brakes on his own bill to hike up the speed limit on Ocean Parkway.

Felder (D–Midwood), who has come under fire for caucusing across the aisle with the Republicans, introduced legislation in Albany back in March that would have allowed motorists to drive 35 miles per hour on the Kensington-to-Brighton Beach boulevard, instead of the 25-mile-per-hour citywide speed limit.

But Felder struck the bill — which was first introduced as an increase to just 30 miles-per-hour — after his constituents convinced him that it would have turned Ocean Parkway into a death trap for pedestrians and cyclists, he said during a meeting with the activist group New York State Senate District 17 for Progress on July 20.

“I thought a lot about that bill as a result of different feedback, that I’ve spoken to people personally, and I’ve decided to drop the bill,” said Felder during the recorded meeting.

The bill had angered constituents enough to rally outside his office against the hike in April, and even spurred the anti-car group Transportation Alternatives to start an online petition against it, which got more than 800 signatures. So Felder’s reversal is a big win for the community, said one of the leaders of the Senate District 17 for Progress group.

“We are very happy that he is getting rid of this bill,” said Midwood resident David Goldberg, who also works with

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CROSSWALK CRISIS ON 86TH STREET

Residents: Too risky to cross at Gelston Ave.

BY KADIA GOBA

This intersection needs an intervention!

The city must paint crosswalks and put in a traffic light at a dangerous three-way crossing on 86th Street where double-parked cars, speeding bicyclists and drivers, and view-blocking buses make stepping off the sidewalk a life-threatening experience, residents say.

“I have helped my customers cross the street to go to the supermarket on the other side,” said Andrea Estevas, owner of the Bay Diner Cafe located near the intersection at Gelston Avenue, who says she has seen three car accidents there since moving into the space last October.

Pedestrians say they sometimes have to wait more than five minutes before traffic yields to them, and that the closest crosswalk — more than 100 feet away — is not easily accessible to the large senior community in Bay Ridge.

And some parents who bring their children to the neighborhood martial arts center said it is challenging to get their children across the street during the post-work rush hours.

“I won’t let my kids cross
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Tour de Rave

Heather Heron was all smiles just before taking off for a trek in the Greenpoint-to-Dumbo bicycle rave on July 22. For more, [see page 6](#).

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

DOGGONE SHAME

Anti-vaccination dogma spread from Brooklyn's children to pets

BY COLIN MIXSON

Some Brooklynites are refusing to vaccinate their pets against virulent and potentially deadly illnesses — some of which could spread to humans — thanks to a growing movement against the life-saving inoculations, according to borough veterinarians.

“We do see a higher number of clients who don’t want to vaccinate their animals,” said Dr. Amy Ford of the Veterinarian Wellness Center of Boerum Hill. “This may be stemming from the anti-vaccine movement, which people are applying to their pets.”

The increased skepticism towards inoculating pets is likely the result of a national movement that claims vaccines can cause autism in children, according to the doctor, who said she has seen an increase in clients unwilling to have their dogs vaccinated in recent years — despite experts’ findings that show no link between the inoculations and the developmental disorder.

Core vaccines for canines include distemper, hepatitis, and rabies, the only shot required to get a pet license in New York state, without which, owners can get fined.

A squirrel’s recent biting spree in Prospect Park sparked fears over the deadly illness last month, and all identified victims were told by the city to get the rabies vaccine although the animal was neither found nor diagnosed with it.

Hip youngsters who promote a more holistic lifestyle for their pets tend to be the most vocal anti-vaxxers, Ford said, but rarely have a particular reason for leaving Fido open to infection.

“It’s actually much more common in the hipster-y areas,” she said. “I really don’t know what the reasoning is,

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DO NOT VACCINATE: A growing, national anti-vaccination movement that falsely claims the inoculations can cause autism in children has led Brooklyn pet owners to withhold vaccines against deadly and spreadable diseases from their critters, according to local veterinarians.

File photo by Alex Lau

Doctor of P’Park squirrel victim recalls patient’s bizarre assault

BY COLIN MIXSON

A doctor who treated a victim of the nutty Prospect Park squirrel that bit five people last month described his patient’s assault in an exclusive interview with this newspaper.

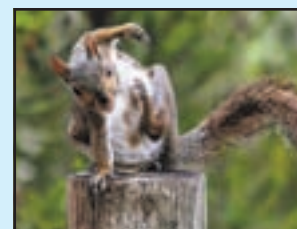
The victim — an Israeli immigrant in his 60s who lives in Midwood — was exercising in Brooklyn’s Backyard on July 19 when the rodent suddenly attacked, gripping his leg with its paws as it sunk its teeth into him, according to the physician.

“The squirrel was acting weird, jumped on his leg, and wouldn’t let go,” said Dr. Jacob Gerlitz of Quality First Urgent Care at 6010 Bay Pkwy.

The man wrenched the crazed critter from his limb and hurled it away, but, instead of scurrying off, the creature stared him down in an inter-species standoff.

“It was biting him, so he grabs it and throws it, but then the squirrel just stood there staring him down — it

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BEWARE OF SQUIRREL: The city is urging any human or pet that may have been bitten by a potentially rabid squirrel in Prospect Park to get a vaccinated in the wake of a July 18-20 biting spree in which five people were attacked. AP / Patti Blake



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HERE COMES THE SUN: Organizers of J'Ouvert, the early morning procession that precedes the annual West Indian Day Parade, are pushing the typically pre-dawn event's start time to 6 am this year in the hope that sunlight will stop deadly violence that has plagued past celebrations, including last year's, seen here, where two people were fatally shot.

File photo by Stefano Giovannini

Out of darkness

BY NELSON A. KING

Call it seeing the light.

Organizers of the early morning Labor Day parade J'Ouvert are moving the pre-dawn festival to daylight hours this year in the hope that the sun will stop the deadly violence that has plagued the event in the past.

"We are extremely concerned that darkness is when everything happens," J'Ouvert International president Yvette Rennie told the New York Daily News on July 27. "We felt that it was very important that we bring it more into light."

The Sept. 4 procession from Grand Army Plaza to Prospect-Lefferts Gardens will kick-off at 6 am, four hours after its previous 2 am start time. It will be the first time that J'Ouvert, which means "daybreak" and precedes the annual West Indian Day parade, is not cloaked in darkness.

An aide to Gov. Cuomo was killed at the parade in 2015 and two people were fatally shot at last year's celebration despite an increased

police presence that included 250 floodlights and an official parade permit, sparking a contentious public debate over whether this year's event should be canceled entirely.

A group of local pols held a public safety meeting in June to discuss even stricter security measures, at which the mother of one victim said more lighting may have prevented her daughter's death.

"We need better lighting. Where my daughter was killed there was no lighting," said Vertina Brown.

Other precautions raised at the session included checkpoints similar to those around Times Square on New Year's Eve and bag checks.

The decision to push the parade's start time was a result of community forums like the safety meeting and other talks between event organizers and city officials, Rennie told the Daily News, which reported that the city and J'Ouvert International also will host educational anti-violence events leading up to this year's procession.

The shows must go on!

The Beep: Canceled free-concert series will happen

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Let the music play!

The free concert series in Coney Island and Wingate Park are back on, Borough President Adams announced on Aug. 1, after organizers abruptly pulled the plug on the summer traditions last month because of a load of debt. Thanks to new organizers taking over, and a dollop of city money, revelers will be able to enjoy the free music during summer nights, said Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito (D-Manhattan), who allocated \$225,000 for these and other public shows across the city.

"New York City is home to the most vibrant and artistic cultural community in the world, and home to a billion-dollar industry in this city," she said. "I'm proud to have supported measures that highlight the City's cultural communities, like the Wingate Concert Series and the Coney Island Concert Series, and recognize their fundamental importance to the cultural fabric of the City."

The City Parks Foundation is putting together the free concerts at the Ford Amphitheater in the People's Playground slated to start early next month, but the organization has yet to announce a lineup or schedule.

But the concerts in East Flatbush's Wingate Park — organized by Globestar Media and Entertainment, and funded with cash from The Beep, corporate sponsors, and Mark-Viverito — are kicking off on Aug. 7 with a "Gospel Celebration," featuring artists Anthony Brown, Erica Campbell, Tina Campbell, and the Christian Cultural Center Choir. Up next on Aug. 14 is "The Legends of Hip-Hop," with headliners Big Daddy Kane, C+C Music Factory, and



FLASHBACK: Classic rockers Boston — founder Tom Scholz, left, and guitarist Gary Pihl — played at last year's free Coney Island Concert Series. And thanks to The Beep and other city officials, last year won't be the last year.

Bob Summers

Chubb Rock. And the series will go out with a bang on Aug. 22 with "Afro-Caribbean Flavor," including performances by Dahved Levy, Denroy Morgan, Morgan Heritage, and Rayvon, according to Adams's office.

The Coney Island concert series is a long-standing tradition that's sure to bring in a pumped-up crowd — and even more so once the awaited lineup is announced, said Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island), who worked with Adams, Mark-Viverito, and Mayor DeBlasio's office to secure new organizers and al-

locate funding.

"I am proud to have advocated for the return of one of Coney Island's most beloved traditions: free public concerts," said the local pol in a press release. "I thank Speaker Mark-Viverito, Borough President Adams, the DeBlasio Administration, and the City Parks Foundation for their partnership in ensuring that residents in Coney Island and beyond can continue to enjoy these free performances. I look forward to joining the other stakeholders in relaying final details to the community as soon as they are available."

S'Bay man stabbed to death

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Cops are hunting for the knife-wielding villain who fatally stabbed Sheephead Bay resident Maxim Doukhan in broad daylight outside his Avenue Z apartment building on July 30.

Emergency responders

discovered the 48-year-old victim unconscious and unresponsive with a stab wound to his chest between E. 11th and E. 12th streets a little before 1 pm, and transported him to Lutheran Hospital where doctors pronounced him dead, accord-

ing to authorities.

Police have made no arrests and continue to investigate leads — including a trail of blood leading up to another apartment inside the building, which was empty at the time — officials said.



ON THE SCENE: Police are searching for the villain who stabbed a man in the chest on Avenue Z on July 30.

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REFORM NOW: Members hold up signs calling for reforming the Kings County Democratic County Committee at a meeting.
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Reform party

Brooklyn's Democrats finally adopt new rules after long delay

BY JULIANNE CUBA

The Brooklyn Democratic Party took one small step towards progress.

Hundreds of politicians cheered the Kings County Democratic Party for finally passing a package of reforms to promote transparency, ethics, and participation during its biannual county committee meeting on July 26 — after more than eight months of postponing the vote and creating a new rules committee to review the reforms.

A progressive faction of the county committee's 3,000 members across the borough first pushed the five amendments last September, but party honchos stymied the vote until this January, and then again until last week. But the changes are finally a step in the right direction, said Anusha Venkataraman, president of the New Kings Democrats club, which is backing reform.

"I feel pretty good overall. We weren't sure what to expect going into the meeting, the party does not publish an agenda, we went in knowing what we wanted to see happen," she said. "I think we were really successful in demonstrating what the power of progressives can be when we partner as a coalition and stand up."

The new reforms include forbidding the party from supporting any candidate who has been convicted of felony corruption, allowing the executive committee to hold meetings for endorsing judicial candidates in public session, and taking the party slightly out of the Dark Ages by allowing for notices of future meetings to be sent

over the internet, and not just through snail mail.

But the Wednesday night meeting in Canarsie didn't start off so smoothly — the room erupted into boos and jeers when the party's executive director Jeff Feldman introduced the two invited guests to speak out against the state's controversial constitutional convention without mention of the much-anticipated reforms.

But former Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Canarsie), a district leader and chairman of the newly established rules committee, stood up for the crowd and insisted Feldman get to the reforms first.

"Obviously there's a great deal of interest in it and we should take care of it," Fidler said to a round of applause.

And there's still a long way to go — party leaders, particularly chairman Frank Seddio, have nearly unlimited decision-making power because so many county members forgo actually going to meetings and instead sign proxy cards letting the party boss use their votes as he sees fit.

One of the proposed amendments would have forbidden any district leader, including Seddio, from holding more proxies than the number of county committee members in their assembly district, but the rules committee rejected that reform, still giving Seddio the authority to pocket enough votes to overrule the party's rank-and-file members. And that's still a clear abuse of power, said district leader Nick Rizzo, who is also a member of

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They're rolling at the rave

BY MATT JOHN
 These bikers got the beat!
 Hordes of neon-clad riders transformed Brooklyn's waterfront Greenway into a party on wheels on July 22 as they pedaled illuminated bikes from Greenpoint to Dumbo in a ride hosted by a local bicycle-advocacy organization.
 "People had Christmas lights on their bikes, and refractors on the wheels," said Sheepshead Bay resident Heather Heron. "They had

speakers, too, and there was a guy deejaying in the front."
 The second-annual Brooklyn Bike Rave was organized by the borough's Greenway Initiative — which maintains the green-colored cyclist path that runs along the water — as a way to bring attention to the group, said a rep.
 "This is just another way to build awareness about our mission and engage people in a fun way," said Brian McCormick, co-founder of the Brook-

lyn Greenway Initiative.
 The seven-mile journey — which ended with a more traditional celebration where participants mingled on two feet beneath the Manhattan Bridge — was a one-of-a-kind experience, said a rider who came in from Long Island to whoop it up on two wheels.
 "I've never done anything like that before," said Claudia Hernandez. "I'm thinking about doing it again next year with my kids."



PEDAL PARTY: (Left) Riders clad in tutus, balloons, and neon clothing and jewelry coast down Commerce Street as the sun went down. (Above) The event ended in a dance party under the Dumbo Archway.
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the New Kings Democrats.

"I understand it's going to be a long battle, I just don't think it's remotely democratic for one person to hold the vast majority of votes in the meeting," he said.

But there was some progress to the proxy practice — new cards will leave a blank space for members to write in to whom they designate their voting power, said Fidler.

"Just a variety of practical reasons why

that didn't work" he said. "The consensus of the rules committee was that it wasn't practical, and we came up with an alternative that would allow for distribution of proxies to anyone in county committee."

And some members were still left frustrated with the party's lack of action against the state's rogue Democrats in the Independent Democratic Conference, who have come under scrutiny for abandoning the party to caucus with the Republicans in the state Senate in exchange for power and more cash.

Instead of inviting

speakers to push the leadership's agenda, party honchos should focus on putting true-blues into the seats of turncoats such as state senators Simcha Felder (D-Midwood) and Jesse Hamilton (D-Crown Heights), said county committee member Ernest Skinner, of the esteemed Ernest Skinner Political Association.

"The last two meetings I have attended, I have sensed the frustration by a significant percentage of the people who have come here. An agenda is created, panelists or speakers are presented to us that have nothing to do with what was the operative feelings of a significant percent," said Skinner to continuous applause and a rousing chant against the Independent Democratic Conference. "I hope that at the next meeting we bring up the issues that are at heart, we should be speaking tonight as to what the Kings County Democratic Party is going to do about Simcha Felder and Jesse Hamilton."



PROXY POWER: Members hold up signs urging an end to an abuse of power through proxy cards.

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68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Jewelry heist

A 14th Avenue woman reported nearly \$12,000 in missing jewelry on July 25.

The victim told police she noticed the lock of her apartment near Bay Ridge Avenue was tampered with two weeks ago, but shrugged it off, and only realized the lost jewelry when she opened her jewelry box on July 25, police said.

The burglar lifted several watches, rings, bracelets, and bangles — and the tenant mentioned she was facing her landlord in court proceedings, according to a police report.

Gone fishing

A crook managed to hook a \$1,500 money order out of a Fourth Avenue mailbox in June.

Police said the thief retrieved a money order from a sidewalk mailbox near 72nd Street back in June, and filled in his own name to cash it.

The victim went to police on July 26 after his rent office told him they never received his monthly payment.

Fool's gold

Police arrested a man who allegedly yanked a \$300 necklace off a man on Bay Ridge Avenue on July 27.

The victim said he was between Fourth and Fifth avenues around 3:10 pm when the man snatched his gold chain and left him with minor injuries, according to police.

Welcome home

A nogoodnik swiped \$2,500 worth of electronics from a Fourth Avenue home on July 27.

The victim told police that his home near Ovington Avenue was busted into at around 7 am while he was out of town.

Police said the burglar broke in through the window and stole two



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laptops, an Apple TV device, a GoPro camera, a telescope, a portable speaker, a watch, and sunglasses.

Modern-day pirate

A thief got into a woman's Ovington Avenue house on July 29 and stole her monocular telescope, among other things.

The burglar got into a woman's apartment between Fifth and Sixth avenues at around 7:30 am and lifted her rings, Tiffany necklace, and monocular, police said.

The woman, who was out running errands, told police she returned to discover the items missing, but found no signs of forced entry.

— Jackson Chen

62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

Vicious attack

A lout socked a guy in the face, knocking out his front teeth, and then stabbed him in the leg on 24th Avenue on July 16, police said.

The 26-year-old victim told police he was walking near Benson Avenue at about 4 am when the brute punched him in the face and then stabbed him with a knife in the back of his leg, according to authorities.

The fiend fled in a black Chevy four-door sedan, police said.

Break-in

Some jerk broke into a guy's car parked on 86th Street on July 25 and swiped his wallet and cellphone, police said.

The guy parked his four-wheeler between 20th Avenue and Bay 25th

Street at about 5 am to go to the gym, and when he came back, he saw some punk had broken the rear passenger-side window and grabbed his wallet and cellphone, according to authorities.

Unafraid

A bruiser struck a guy in the face with a metal object and stole his phone and credit cards as he was walking home on Kings Highway on July 25, police said.

The 23-year-old victim told police he was walking near W. 11th Street at about 4:30 pm when the goon came up to him and asked for directions to a nearby bar and then walked away.

But the villain came back and said in Spanish, "I don't care if I go to jail for 50 years," and started striking the victim in the face, according to authorities. Emergency responders took the victim to Maimonides Hospital, police said.

Getaway

A crook drove off with a guy's car parked on Avenue P on July 20, police said.

The man told police he had double parked his 2008 gray Honda Odyssey between W. Fourth and W. Fifth streets at about 8 pm with the engine running and doors unlocked when he saw some nogoodnik hop in and drive away, according to authorities.

Jewel thieves

A rascal broke into a woman's home on 20th Lane on July 19 and swiped thousands of dollars of her jewelry, police said.

The 21-year-old woman told po-

lice she left her house near 21st Avenue and when she returned at about 6:30 am, noticed some rogue had thrown all of her stuff on the floor and an estimated \$21,000 in jewelry was missing, according to a police report.

Left in a hurry

Some punk broke into a guy's Van Siclen Avenue apartment on July 29 and swiped his jewelry, police said.

The baddie broke into the house near Fulton Street about 1 pm and stole his jewelry, officials said. The reprobate left open the front door and bathroom window, and all the bedroom drawers were opened, according to authorities.

Good-smelling goon

Some crook stole a guy's bottle of cologne from his apartment on Bay 10th Street on July 22, police said.

The jerk broke into the apartment near Independence Avenue at about 9:30 pm through an open window and walked off with the guy's bottle of Chanel cologne, according to authorities.

61ST PRECINCT

SHEEPSHEAD BAY-HOMECREST-
MANHATTAN BEACH-GRAVESEND

Playground bullies

Some punks hit a guy in the face after he refused to give them money in a park on E. 13th Street on July 23, police said.

The 21-year-old victim told police he was in the park near Avenue V at about 11:30 pm when the malefactors came up to him and asked for money.

When the victim refused, the bad-dies struck him in the face, causing a cut on his left cheek, according to authorities.

Emergency responders took the victim to a community hospital, police said.

— Julianne Cuba

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

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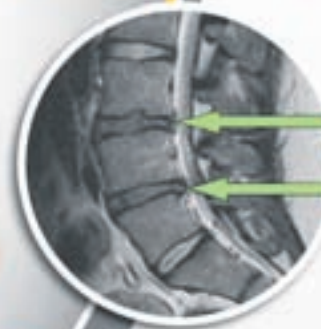
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DOWN BY THE BAY: Hundreds took to the 80th to 90th stretch of Third Avenue on July 14 for the Bay Ridge Summer Stroll. Photo by Jordan Rathkopf

Let the good times stroll!

Ridge hosts summer fete on Third Ave.

BY MATT JOHN

Summertime and the living is easy!

A group of local business owners transformed Third Avenue into a pedestrian playground on July 14 and 21 for the sixth-annual Summer Stroll, where Bay Ridgites flocked to enjoy cultural festivities in the company of their neighbors.

"It's a great cultural experience for the entire family," said Brian Chin, who is on the event's committee. "Providing events like this for those who live in Bay Ridge really brings the community together."

The 6-10:30 pm street fair, which occupied Third Avenue between 80th and 90th streets on the 14th and stretched from 68th to 80th streets on the 21st, provided activities such as live-music performances, book-signings, games, food stalls, and other experiences for attendees to take part in. The slew of goings-on set it apart from similar events, according to one local who brought his family along.

"There's not quite as much commotion as with street fairs and not as much smoke," said Peter Fulton. "It's more focused on the people and less on selling stuff."

Other Bay Ridge residents said they came to the stroll, which was organized by the Merchants of Third Avenue, primarily to see the live music performances.

"Honestly, Bay Ridge is under the radar when it comes to live music," said James Tartamella. "There's a lot of great bands that come here. Even though they are cover bands, I enjoy them very much!"

The fair has become so popular that merchants on other avenues in the nabe have recognized it as a way to



NOT KEEPING IT LOW KEY: Ellen Lindstrom entertained with her accordion.

Photo by Mike Beitchman

help their streets' businesses, too, according to Chin.

"Fifth Avenue saw how successful it was and they wanted to have a summer stroll to see how they could help their local businesses," he said. "They also saw that it's a nice activity for families in the neighborhood."

But above all else, the event gave Ridgites who wanted to hang out with their neighbors an opportunity to come together as a community, according to attendees.

"These are people you live with every day who you might not normally see," said Andy Issermoyer. "You get to see your neighbors and see who you live among. The spirit of the community and occupying the same space is very nice."

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UNMARKED: A truck driver points out where a crosswalk ought to be – at the end of Gelston Avenue where it meets 86th Street.

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CROSSWALK

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this street by themselves,” said Sandy Selmani, 38, parent of two preteens who take classes there.

The city says there have been 16 injury-causing accidents at the intersection since 2007, with two of those accidents resulting in severe injuries.

Part of the problem, residents say, is that the city installed a mid-block crosswalk on 86th Street a block and a half away to serve shoppers near the Century 21 Department store, but ignored the Gelston Avenue problem.

“That [Gelston Avenue] intersection is very dangerous, because it has no light and no crosswalk,” said Mohammed Osman, 37, who manages a food truck on the corner of 86th St. and Gelston Ave.

Drivers see a problem at the inter-

section as well, complaining that pedestrians often dart into the street from between cars, causing motorists to stop short, ultimately causing fender benders or more serious accidents. The B1, S53, S79, and S93 city buses also conceal pedestrians from oncoming traffic.

Of course, drivers are shielded from pedestrians by their cars, and it is pedestrians who are the most vulnerable when stepping off the sidewalk.

“Some cars are nice and stop, and some cars are jerks and keep going,” said Ridgite Giovanna Pena, a mother of two small children crossing there last week. “The bus driver was really nice today because he saw it was a lot of traffic.”

The Department of Transportation said it will look into establishing a crosswalk at the intersection.

“DOT will evaluate the location for any additional traffic control devices or safety enhancements,” said a department spokeswoman.

SPEED

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Families for Safe Streets. “It was one of the first issues around which our group coalesced, and we’re happy to have some impact on taking it off the table.”

Mayor DeBlasio reduced the speed on all of the city’s roadways to 25 miles per hour in 2014, and advocates argued the five-miles-per-hour difference has saved lives on Ocean Parkway.

On a large stretch of the multi-lane thoroughfare, from Church Avenue to Avenue U, 102 pedestrians had been injured and three were killed from November 2012 to November 2014. After the change, from December 2014 to last month, 88 people have been injured and

none killed, according to data from the Department of Transportation.

The demise of Felder’s bill is the first step in the right direction for even better and safer transportation, said Paul Steely White, of Transportation Alternatives.

“We’re pleased that the bill is dead now,” he said.

“We hope that we can have an adult conversation about real policies that will save real lives, and not play cowardly political games where people’s lives are truly at stake.”

Assemblyman Steve Cymbrowitz (D-Sheepshead Bay) sponsored a similar measure in the lower chamber — to raise the Ocean Parkway speed limit to 30 miles-per-hour — but did not return a request for comment.

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Ridge Republican fiddles with Working Family line

He's outta line!

Republican Bay Ridge Council candidate **Liam McCabe** hijacked his Democratic challenger's uncontested place on the Working Families Party line by using what the progressive party considers a "malicious attempt" to steal the party's ballot spot.

The Working Families Party had endorsed Democrat **Justin Brannan** in the heavily populated race to replace term-limited Councilman **Vincent Gentile**, assuming it was giving him a guaranteed spot on the ballot in the November general election. But McCabe used a maneuver called "opportunity to ballot" to force an open primary for the Working Families Party line in just six weeks, so voters will have a choice between either selecting Brannan, or writing in any name they choose.

The move is technically legal, but sneaky and mischievous nonetheless, said New York Working Families Party

director **Bill Lipton**, suggesting that McCabe is taking his cue from the underhanded tactics of his own party's leader.

"Trump Republicans know they can't beat Justin Brannan on the merits, so they are trying to confuse voters by attempting to steal the WFP ballot line, which is the good housekeeping seal of approval for progressives, for their right wing candidate," Lipton said in an e-mailed statement. "It's pathetic and wrong and it won't succeed."

But McCabe — who says he's already collected about 30 signatures from registered Working Families Party voters, more than the required amount to open up the ballot — contends he only used the obscure tactic to give voters a choice other than Brannan, a former staffer for **Mayor DeBlasio's** administration, who McCabe believes Hizzoner tapped to take over for Gentile.

"A lot of people in that party, these are union guys, Trump supporters, not necessarily far left-wing political people, and none of them support Bill DeBlasio," McCabe said. "And DeBlasio basically runs the Working Families Party from the top down, and in my opinion, was trying to hand pick Justin Brannan as the next councilman for this neighborhood."

McCabe hasn't decided if he'll actually campaign to win the progressive nomination and snatch the line right out from under Brannan — he just wants to give the neighborhood a

choice, he said.

Some have accused McCabe of colluding with one of Brannan's most prominent Democratic opponents — **Khader El-Yateem**, who unsuccessfully sought the Working Families Party's endorsement — to go after the line as a way to tie up Brannan's campaign and help out El-Yateem, Crain's first reported.

But McCabe says that's a bunch of malarkey — his only motive was taking a stand against DeBlasio's alleged, behind-the-scenes string-pulling, he said.

"I saw that [report], that's insane, I'm completely opposed to El-Yateem," he said. "The only malicious act is Mayor DeBlasio trying to dictate who the next councilman is from Bay Ridge, and I'm proud to be the only candidate saying loudly and proudly 'no' to Bill DeBlasio."

El-Yateem's camp is also calling the rumor total hokum.

"The notion that we would be involved with this is absurd," said campaign manager **Kayla Santoso**.

"Our energy is being spent where it matters: knocking on doors and talking to voters. We will continue to stay focused on the residents of District 43 and the issues they face."

But regardless of the motive, Brannan is confident in the voters' choice, said his campaign spokesman **Jon Greenfield**.

"The registered voters of the Working Families Party are far too smart and savvy to allow a Republican conservative candidate to try to steal the Working Families line, and they will respond appropriately at the ballot," he said.

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A feud is brewing in Borough Park.

Borough Park Councilman **David Greenfield's** hand-picked successor **Kalman Yeger** may face a challenger after all — Borough Park Assemblyman **Dov Hikind's** son, **Yoni Hikind**.

Hikind entered the race on Tuesday night, announcing his candidacy in a video released on social media.

Hikind, a social worker, told voters he's eager to take on a job that allows him to continue to help people, and that growing up, his dad was the perfect role model.

"I've been witness to a father who gave me front row access to demonstration of what it means to truly care. In my home, more than anything else, making a difference in people's lives was the single most important lesson taught to me by far," said Hikind. "I'm

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so excited about this opportunity because I can't think of a better job for me to be applying for."

Hikind will run on the independent line "Our Neighborhood," he told the New York Daily News, since Greenfield controversially and conveniently stepped down from his powerful seat after the deadline for candidates to get on the primary ballot.

And just minutes after Hikind threw his hat in the ring, the mud-slinging quickly began, with Yeger calling him out for making the announcement during the holy Jewish holiday of Tisha B'Av.

"My opponent chose Tisha B'Av as the day to launch his campaign. #classy," Yeger wrote on Twitter that night.

Hikind's decision comes amid a well-known feud between his father and Greenfield — the origins of which no one but the two men really know.

Greenfield was accused of anonymously blogging about the state legislator under the alias name Dov Gordon, under which he also allegedly boosted his own name.

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Rock-to-Ridge Rep. **Dan Donovan** is feeling the heat!

Army veteran **Max Rose** threw his helmet in the ring against Donovan (R-Bay Ridge) — he's the fifth Democrat to challenge the former Staten Island District Attorney.

Rose, who lives on the Rock and works in healthcare — and who previously served as a special assistant to the late District Attorney **Ken Thompson** — is positioning himself as a moderate, linking Donovan to **President Trump**, but also calling out his own party for failing to improve the lives of his would-be constituents.

"Dan Donovan and President Trump have broken their promise to focus on creating jobs and better opportunities for working people. Instead, Washington D.C. is paralyzed by scandal, gridlock, and petty name calling. It's a disgrace," Rose said in a press release. "In today's economy, too many people on Staten Island and in South Brooklyn put in the work, but are left out of the prosperity they helped create. Benefits get cut. Taxes go up. And they still can't plan for their kids' future, no matter what they do. These problems are not new and both parties have failed to solve them."

Rose joins Bay Ridge resident **Mike Decillis**, Staten Islander **Zach Emig**, Bensonhurst resident **Boyd Melson**, and Staten Islander **Michael DeVito** all vying for the Democratic nomination in a notoriously conservative district.

Donovan took over for disgraced Rep. **Michael Grimm** (R-Staten Island) after winning a special election in 2015. He sailed to victory against his Democratic challenger, Councilman **Vincent Gentile** (D-Bay Ridge), with 21,227 votes compared to Gentile's 11,304. And in 2012, Grimm easily won the seat against Democratic

incumbent **Mark Murphy** with 79,416 votes compared to Murphy's 65,846, according to city records.

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It's not a done deal!

Borough Park Councilman **David Greenfield**, who controversially timed his announcement that he would step down from his seat next year to head the Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty, may not be able to take over that organization so fast after all.

In 2013, after the Met Council's now-disgraced previous leadership, including **David Cohen** and **William Rapfogel**, stole millions in a two-decade kickback scheme, the state Attorney General's office established a set of guidelines for the organization to follow in order to qualify for public funds — and one of those rules is that a combination of three city and state agencies have final approval on a new executive director, as first reported by City and State.

But Greenfield's new role at the Met Council is not yet set in stone because one of those agencies, the state's Division of the Budget, was not involved with his selection, a spokesman said in an e-mailed statement, and is not yet on board.

"The monitoring agreements established in 2013 provides that the City and State have final approval on the executive director of the Met Council. To date, the Division of Budget has not been consulted or involved with this proposed appointment and, accordingly, has not approved it," said **Morris Peters**.

But Peters said he expects to discuss his candidacy soon.

"Along with the city, we will be discussing the candidate with the Met Council shortly, and we expect all monitors will meet with the Board in the coming weeks to obtain a status update on operations," he said.

The two city agencies responsible for overseeing the Met Council's compliance are the Department of Investigation and the Mayor's Office of Contract Services.

The Department of Investigation declined to answer specific questions, and only said the process for new hiring is ongoing, and the Office of Contract Services didn't respond to requests for comment.

Neither Greenfield or the Met council returned requests for comment.

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Endorsement round-up:

The 504 Democratic Club and the Stonewall Democratic Club of New York City endorsed Bay Ridge Council candidate **Kevin Peter Carroll**.

District Council 9 of the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades endorsed Bay Ridge Council candidate **Vincent Chirico** for the same seat.

One of the city's largest labor unions, District Council 27, threw its support behind incumbent Councilman **Carlos Menchaca** (D-Sunset Park). He also locked up the endorsements of Councilman **Brad Lander** (D-Park Slope) and Rep. **Nydia Velazquez** (D-Red Hook).

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they just feel that injecting chemicals into their pet is going to cause problems.”

Not all residents of Kings County’s “hipster-y areas” refuse to inoculate their pets, however, according to Greenpoint dog owner Larissa Moon, spotted on Wednesday walking her pooch in Prospect Park.

“It’s a pretty good idea to vaccinate both your dogs and your kids,” she said, while wearing a leaf for a hat.

A Clinton Hill-based veterinarian said she has

heard clients suggest the inoculations could give their pups autism, however, echoing the argument of those who oppose vaccinating kids. But even if pooches were susceptible to the condition, their owners probably wouldn’t notice, according to the doctor.

“I had a client concerned about an autistic child who didn’t want to vaccinate the dog for the same reason,” said Dr. Stephanie Liff of Clinton Hill’s Pure Paws Veterinary Care. “We’ve never diagnosed autism in a dog. I don’t think you could.”

And some anti-vaxxers are not content with just withholding shots

from their pets, according to a Park Slope dog owner who has run into skeptics that have encouraged him to forgo inoculations.

“I’ve bumped into a couple people who told me ‘Don’t vaccinate your dog,’” said Adam Weller. “I’m like, ‘Okay, have a nice day!’”

But another former pup owner said that while she has vaccinated pets in the past, recent concerns over the injections’ side effects have moved her to doubt their

necessity.

“I’ve heard over the past couple of years that there can be issues with [vaccinations],” said Park Slope resident Jeanette D’Mico, whose two pooches died last year. “I will get another dog eventually, and will look into not doing that blindly.”

There was a recent uptick in canine vaccinations after an outbreak of the bacterial disease Leptospirosis, which infected several people in the Bronx earlier this year and is lethal to dogs,

according to Liff, who said it’s not unusual for trends in human medicine to trickle down to animal health care.

“Most trends in veterinary medicine are extensions of human medicine, so I think the anti-vaccination movement extending into veterinary medicine is natural,” she said.

And while there are similarities in how diseases are treated in humans and animals, there are major differences in how they are contracted, including diet, that make

pets even more susceptible to illnesses that vaccines prevent.

“It’s a little different,” Liff said. “My patients eat dirt. They eat poop.”

The vet encourages her patients to get their shots renewed every three years and said their benefits far outweigh their risk, an allergic reaction that occurs in less than .04 percent of pooches.

“I see more diseases that could be prevented by vaccination than I see reasons not to do it,” Liff said.



GOING GREEN: Greenpoint dog owners Aaron Greenleave and Larissa Moon may live in one of the “hipster-y” parts of Brooklyn, but they still vaccinate their pets. They also wear leaves for hats.

Photo by Matt John

SQUIRREL

Continued from page 2

wouldn’t even run away,” Gerlitz said.

The doctor sent his patient to Mount Sinai for a rabies vaccine, but not before taking a look at the bite, which he said wasn’t impressive.

“It wasn’t that crazy,” Gerlitz said.

And while he was attacked by what could be the first rabid squirrel found in New York since state officials started tracking the disease in animals in 1992, the man

took his assault in stride, according to Gerlitz.

“He was very non-plussed by it,” the doctor said.

Other victims of the animal’s July 18–20 biting spree included a 7-year-old girl and an East Flatbush man who claimed the squirrel gnawed his finger when he tried to feed it, according to a New York Daily News report.

Park officials have yet to find the furry culprit dead or alive, but said that if it did have rabies, it likely has met its maker by now.



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Kids and pols celebrate new youth library in Coney Island

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Come check this out!

Bookworms celebrated the grand opening of the Chapman Youth Library at the Coney Island YMCA on July 28. There's no better way to keep youngsters' curious minds churning than with endless stacks of books, said a local pol who used to teach his own bright-eyed pupils.

"I am proud to see more educational opportunities become available for Coney Island youngsters. As a former educator, I believe there is a strong connection between the development of inquisitive minds, building reading skills at an early age, and future academic success," said Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island), who taught public school before turning to politics. "Providing more ways for local children to get their hands on books or connect with educational programs is always an A-plus in my book."

Youngsters from the Coney Island YMCA summer camp enjoyed an author's reading of the book "Jack



BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS: Coney Island Councilman Mark Treyger reads "Boys Don't Knit."

Photo by Jordan Rathkopf

and the Beanstalk" by local writer Nina Crews after the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The new house of books on W. 29th Street between Surf and Mermaid avenues, which opened in partnership with the Harvard Library in New York, YMCA of Greater New York, the Brooklyn Public Library, and the Chapman Perelman Foundation, offers young readers the opportunity to keep learning year-round. And the volumi-



ENTRENCHED IN THE BOOK: Local author Nina Crews reads to a bunch of Coney Island YMCA campers.

Photo by Jordan Rathkopf

nous stacks of volumes are just the first step to a kid's bright future, said Assemblywoman Pam Harris (D-Coney Island).

"Young people in our district now have greater access to quality books capable of expanding their intellect to a world beyond their imagina-

tion," she said. "I encourage everyone to visit the Chapman Youth Library and take advantage of everything the library has to offer."

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Amazing teen starts non-profit

BOROUGH WIDE

Three cheers to **Malhaar Agrawal**, a teen with a vision and a plan. This super community activist has started an organization, **HealthDisparity.org**, which has the mission of educating and empowering young people to address health disparities in their communities.

Much of his work focuses on Brooklyn, where prostate cancer is 75 percent higher in African-Americans than in whites as well as other diseases.

He has spoken about disparities everywhere from the American Cancer Society to Medgar Evers College and beyond.



This enterprising youth has published three research papers on topics ranging from disparities in the incidence and mortality rates of cancers in Brooklyn to DNA repair mechanisms in African-American colon cancer cells. One of his research abstracts was just accepted for presentation at the scientific assembly of the National Medical Association, the largest and oldest organization representing African-American physicians and their patients.

And he's only in high school.

While interning last year he said, "I learned that racial and ethnic minority groups, both in New York City and nationally, experience poorer health and shorter life expectancies compared to white counterparts." He added, "Speaking to young people in communities of color like my own, I hope to encourage them to choose healthy lifestyle options."

"One of the greatest challenges facing young people at community centers is the need for healthy and diverse food options," he said. "I am proud that my workshop and collaboration with center administrators resulted in delicious and wholesome food options being provided for young people."

He also launched the **Ambassador Program** at HealthDisparity.org, which is designed to attract like-minded volunteers who share his passion.

To learn more, visit HealthDisparity.org.



PASSION FOR FASHION: Legasii Fox is the newest Kids Board of Directors member at style-box service KIDBOX. Kimberly Mufferi

Thinking in, out of the 'KIDBOX'

BOROUGH WIDE

Cheers to borough son **Legasii Fox**. This tween has faced odds few adults have had to endure — he grew up in a broken home with an abusive father who was later imprisoned and a stepfather who was also arrested.

He did poorly in school and couldn't control his emotions. But after discovering the Brooklyn-based organization **Children of Promise** he was able to turn his life around. The organization supports kids with incarcerated parents and helped him get on the right track and succeed in school.

Legasii now has dreams of going to college and starting his own fashion line and has been selected by city-based fashion company **KIDBOX**.

Legasii was asked to join its new **Kids Board of Directors** along with **Victoria Feng**, 13; **Danika Every Eaton**, 8; **Liv Morgan**, 7; **Tennyson Vest**, 7; **Megan McConaughay**, 14; **Nylah Nash**, 6; **Sylvie Sherman**, 11; and **Vic Berardelli**, 11.

There, he will have the opportunity to advise the company on kids' fashion while also learning firsthand from top executives in the industry.

KIDBOX is a style-box service for newborns through size 14 that provides hassle-free shopping with free shipping. "Every Box Kept Helps Children In Need," according to its website.

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BOROUGH WIDE

Talented teen

Put your hands together for **Sheryl Chen**. This 17-year-old is one of the **National Liberty Museum's 12 TD Bank Young Heroes Award** winners from among a record-breaking 74 nominations. She received this honor in recognition of founding **Girls Advocating Leadership & Strength** to empower young women to pursue executive corporate positions.

She began her community-based organization group for female activism at age 14, creating Girls Advocating Leadership & Strength to

empower young, ambitious girls to dream bigger and pursue executive leadership roles. She successfully launched her federally-recognized 501(c)(3) and New York State-incorporated non-profit, and executed major New York City leadership summits with sponsorships from the Federal Reserve Bank of NY, to Walt Disney Youth Service of America, raising more than \$30,000 in grants. After three years, participants have spearheaded e-commerce businesses, equality petitions, and clubs.

The TD Bank Young Heroes Award recognizes inspiring youths who make a positive change in their



SUNSET PARK

Welcome, doc

Put out the mat for **Dr. Prashant Sinha** on his appointment as the new chief of surgery at **NYU Langone Hospital-Brooklyn**, (formerly **Lutheran Medical Center**). Dr. Sinha is an expert in minimally invasive surgery and a leader in quality improvement initiatives. He takes the reins of a department that has already achieved notable success in rapidly expanding the complexity of surgical procedures it performs.

In addition to developing new programs, and increasing ambulatory services, Dr. Sinha will also manage the hospital's surgical residency training program.

Dr. Sinha is associate professor in the Department of Surgery at NYU School of Medicine and has been on staff since 2009.

"I know firsthand how important it is to work together with other medical disciplines. For a patient to have a successful surgical outcome, their other health issues need to be addressed. Safety is our No. 1 priority," said Dr. Sinha.

"Brooklyn residents deserve the highest quality of care that they can receive in their own neighborhood," said **Dr. Bret Rudy**, executive hospital director and senior vice president of NYU Langone Hospital-Brooklyn of Dr. Sinha's appointment.

Standing O wholeheartedly agrees.

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local school or community. Sheryl will join with the other 12 recipients at an awards ceremony at the National Liberty Museum in Philadelphia on Aug. 10 where she will receive a certificate of recognition, medallion and gifts as well as a plaque featuring her story, to be displayed for a year in the **Young Heroes Exhibition**.

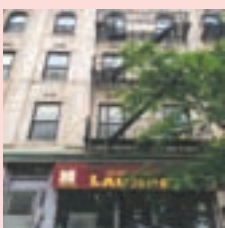
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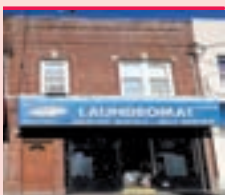
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bungalows and other warm-weather dwellings, many of which remain today. Symbolic of the area's neighborly feel is the 95-year-old Gerritsen Beach Fire Department. When the peninsula was battered by Superstorm Sandy in 2012, the local volunteer fire unit assisted in evacuating and rescuing residents trapped by flood

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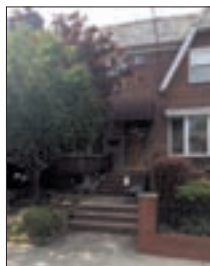
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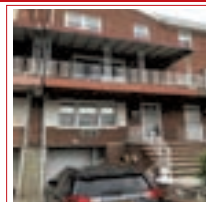
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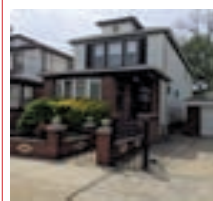
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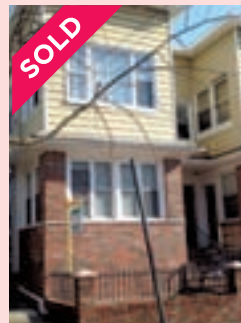


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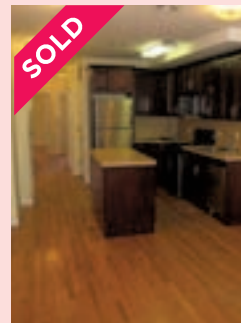
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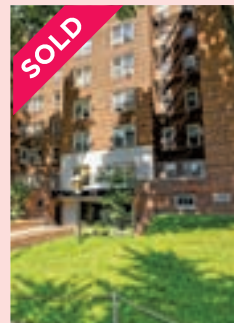
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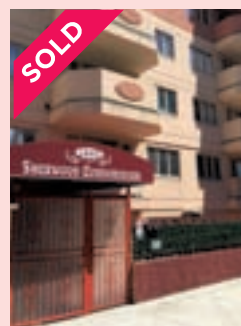
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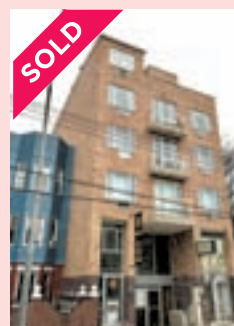
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Woman rear-ends a police cruiser on Knapp Street

BY JULIANNE CUBA

An allegedly overtired driver rear-ended a police car on Knapp Street on July 29, police said.

The 27-year-old woman was driving home when she told police she fell asleep at the wheel at about 6 am and couldn't hit the brakes fast enough before slamming into the back of the 61st Precinct four-wheeler parked near Emmons Avenue, according to authorities.

Emergency responders transported two police officers to an area hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, officials said.

Police searching for serial robber

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Cops are hunting for a gun-toting nogoodnik who went on a robbery spree in Flatlands and Sheepshead Bay on July 20.

The 5-foot-9, 220-pound baddie walked into a 7-Eleven on Utica Avenue between Avenues N and O at about 1:30 am, brandished a gun, and demanded the employee cough up the cash in register, according to authorities. The mask-wearing malefactor fled on foot towards Avenue O with about \$1,500 in his pockets, officials said.

And later that night, the same knave hopped behind the register at a Coney Island Avenue gas station between Avenues T and U at about 2:45 am, displayed his firearm, and demanded the employee empty out the cash, according to authorities. The good-for-nothing fled on foot on Avenue T with about \$600 in cash, officials said.

The punk was last seen wearing a dark blue, long sleeve T-shirt with the number "72" on the front, blue jeans, and a black ski mask, police said.

Police are asking anyone with information regarding the incident to call Crime Stoppers at (800) 577-8477. The public can also submit tips by logging onto the Crime Stoppers website at www.nypdcrimestoppers.com or by texting tips to 274637 (CRIMES) then entering TIP577.

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Making riders stand is just not fare

To the editor,

Just when you think the Metropolitan Transportation Authority is on the right track, they came up with one of the dumbest things I ever read. On some of the trains they want to eliminate seats so the train can handle more passengers, making the train even more crowded. So if you're a pregnant woman or an older senior, too bad, but both of you will have to stand. As some Brooklyn neighborhoods have increased in population, the public transportation system is still in the dark ages.

MTA's solution is to raise the fares every few years, so I wonder at what point the riders of public transportation will not take this lousy service any more? The other thing being mentioned are countdown clocks on stations. While the "number" trains have them, it will not be until the end of the year for all the "letter" line stations (to get countdown clocks). Seeing is believing. I wish the same could be said for the buses. My smartphone will say that a bus is approaching, what it doesn't say is that the bus has the "NEXT BUS PLEASE" [message flashing on its front readout]. Then it's possible a second or even a third bus will [also] say, "NEXT BUS PLEASE." That's the MTA for you.

John Snow
Brighton Beach

Rail bad situation

To the editor,

The whole train system has to be rebuilt. It is 100 or more years old. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority has always been corrupt. Money in and money out. For what? — people who take advantage of overtime, purchases of equipment at outrageous prices, and sweetheart deals going to incompetent contractors. How many times since [Superstorm] Sandy has this section of track been worked on? I'll never see a drastic change, just a large band-aid, if that. If the money that was spent on superfluous artwork was used for new [track] parts it would have been money better spent.

Bob Seidenberg
Brooklyn

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SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

Dishonor Hizzoner

To the editor,

There are reports of a mad, possibly rabies-infected squirrel attacking people and pets in Prospect Park. One local talk radio show opened a [call-in] vote by listeners, [asking] if they would like to see the squirrel bite our wonderful mayor. I, for one, would not want that critter to bite His Honor, as it would be a long, painful and agonizing death for that poor creature. The squirrel that is!

Robert W. Lobenstein
Marine Park

Special ed mea culpa

To the editor,

To the gentleman who answered my letter last week: I have to apologize to you and to all as my letter was not specific enough. I was not referring to all special education students. There are many classifications of special education. I was not referring to those who are unfortunately physically handicapped or who have other problems that place them in these classes. What I was referring to were those students who have an agenda that states that no one learns anything when they are around due to their chronic egregious behavior in the classroom.

Unlike the gentleman who wrote me, I spent 33 years in the classroom. I hope the person who became an assistant principal was a good one. In my years of teaching, most of my supervisors were concerned individuals looking out for both the teacher and student. There were others who couldn't care less and used their positions as if they were on power trips. They were there for finding fault with everything a teacher did and were annoyed when they would have to come into a room when things got out of control. These type of supervisors did not work with teachers to improve instruction. It is much easier to blame the teacher for not motivating the students than dealing with disruptive pupils.

As a supervisor, I hope you were an advocate for vocational training and did not come from the philosophy that all children can learn, especially when I'm out of the classroom. I hope you were an advocate for the "600-school" concept for chronically disruptive children.

Each year assistant principals should be made to teach classes, and not just the top classes either. This

shall serve as a reminder to them regarding the rigors of classroom teaching.

Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

Pity a troubled city

To the editor,

I was going to write an op letter criticizing our useless mayor, but I decided instead to respond to Elaine Kirsch's "Seeing eye-to-eye."

Ms. Kirsch, the NYPD issuing summonses for life-of-quality crimes was a mainstay of the Giuliani administration, continued reluctantly under the Bloomberg administration, but was eliminated under comrade Bill's tenure. That has resulted in the current lawless city that we are forced to endure under DeBlasio. Have you ever wondered why liberal politicians embrace the garbage of the Earth? I do — and my answer is that that's where they get their votes.

Your suggestion that traffic enforcement agents issue summonses will never come to pass because those agents are required to issue summonses only to vehicles [when humans are not at the scene] for expired meters, parking by fire hydrants and alternate-side parking [violations]. Long ago, the NYPD told me that traffic enforcement agents are not allowed to interact with humans. Once I saw an "Animals do not interact with humans" sign at a zoo, but I'm certain the sign had nothing to do with our city's hard-working traffic enforcement agents. Additionally, those agents have had difficulty writing summonses from scratch. Years ago, many summonses were dismissed by the courts because they were completed incorrectly, forcing the city to provide "idiot-proof" summons booklets — not my term, a city spokesperson's term.

Also, Ms. Kirsch, my mention of "bike lanes on the sidewalk" was a sarcastic remark regarding comrade Bill's fixation [with] bike lanes in the most ridiculous places.

I agree with you completely that as many items as possible should bear "Made in America" labels. It has been quite some time since I saw items that carried that label. The last time I purchased an American product was years ago when I purchased an American Flag and a U.S. Army hat sold by a former WW II Navy sailor collecting donations for our vets. "Made in America" products are simply not readily available in America. As an aside, we always kid-

ded our sailor friend that his most dangerous WW II encounter was when his ship was attacked by kamikaze Nazi jellyfish.

About special education individuals... In my 20 years in front of a classroom I have seen many special ed kids and I have concluded, as with everything else, that they come in different shapes and sizes. I do not have formal training in special education, but the powers-that-be saw fit to place special ed students in my academic and standard courses of study classes, and asked me to shove them through the system. The very, very few students with mild disorders eventually worked hard to compensate for their afflictions. In fact, two refused the extra time allotted on the SAT exam — one was accepted to the University of Pennsylvania and the other to Virginia Tech.

The other students, especially students with severe issues, were also accepted to colleges, sort of. With today's "college-for-all" idiocy, the deficient students were accepted by once-reputable colleges that now provide low-level high school curriculums for academically deficient 18-year-olds (much like community colleges do), so they can reap the student loan tuition money. Some of my special ed 10th graders could not calculate 18 percent of 100, some 12th graders could not write a cohesive paragraph, others didn't know the difference between an example and a definition, while still others, who were accepted to legitimate universities through daddy's and mommy's dollars, sported extremely low GPAs. One such student sported a GPA of 0.8 in the first term. There are many combinations to achieve that GPA in five courses: One A and four Fs, or the more plausible, four Ds and one F — probably the latter. Needless to say, these kids were transferred to other more suitable "colleges." They will eventually work for daddy's or mommy's company, or will get work through other connections. Those are probably the individuals that Ed Greenspan was referring to in his op-ed letter.

One more thing, Ms. Kirsch... If you, Ed Greenspan and I can have common ground on certain issues, certainly politicians should be able to come together on important issues.

Nahhh... what am I thinking? We're rational humans, they're not.

Elio Valenti
Brooklyn

TOP DRIVER DISTRACTIONS

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.

Reading

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Jo straps in for 'Sharknado 5'

Oh double hell no! "Sharknado 5: Global Swarming" is blowing into your living room on Aug. 6.

That's right kiddos, the franchise that keeps on giving is back, and I can hardly keep my toes out of the ocean. I've got the popcorn ready, my chainsaw sharpened, and Digital Video Recorder (DVR) device set and ready to tape. I've boned up on all four of the Sharknado films and I'm ready to rumble. Yes, that's right, I've got the entire collection in my Video Cassette Recorder cabinet (VCR for all the rest of you old-timers out there).

So, are you ready?

Just when you thought it was safe to go out in a tornado the sharks are about to fly, and fly big time. Globally, that is. The trailer promises epic battles, new weapons,



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and of course that daring duo that Megalodon sharks everywhere fear — April and Fin

Shepard — along with some new kick-ass Shark-fighting crusaders.

Another shark on the barbie?

Nothing spells summer like a yuck fest of a whip-pin' and a whompin' and a stompin' of those pesky instable killing machines (sharks that is, franchise tea, Hollywood gold).

Will Fin and April travel back in time to save us? Will Fin go back far enough — to the Big Bang itself, the original "Sharnado" — to destroy these Fin-chomping pescaterians that swarm through the sky with the greatest of ease — thanks to CGI (computer generated imagery)?

No one knows for sure. Hey, Hollywood doesn't kill a franchise like this if it can help it.

If the past four incarnations are anything to judge

by, April and Fin will be ready to meet the challenge, and I'm sure their littlest Kung-fu shark-fighting son, Gil Jr., who was just a tot in "Sharknado 4: The Fourth Awakens" will be older, badder, and just as kick-ass as the rest of the Shepard clan.

Let's see if "Global Swarming" can answer all those nagging questions left hanging in the "Fourth Awakens."

•Will we see Matt's wife again? Gabrielle bit the big one in four, but will April's dad the mad scientist, (Gary Busey) bring her back with a set of bionic shark tools?

•Will Aston Reynolds, last seen losing it all in his flying suit, be found safe and sound inventing a new Shark repelling machine in his secret laboratory?

•And what of Gil, Sr., has he retired from space travel and shilling for Reynolds?

Lastly the biggest question I have:

•Will Steve Guttenberg ("2 Lava 2 Lantula") be making any guest appearances?

Not for Nuthin,TM but if the sharks are flying, can super-bad arachnids be far behind? ("3 Lava 3 Lantula" anyone?) Why does it always have to be sharks?

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Joanna DelBuono is on vacation next week — but not at a place with shark-infested waters.

A convenient time for an 'Inconvenient Sequel'

He soars through the skies of the Antarctic checking up on the melting of the glaciers near the pole.

He leaps in a single bound to the Paris climate accords and saves the day for the Indian fossil fuel crisis.

Who is that masked man?

It's none other than Al Gore, our former vice-president, and the leading voice of reason in the urgent climate crisis movement.

After his unfair and stunning defeat in 2000 to George W. Bush, Gore decided that he wouldn't go gently into that good night. Instead, he became a passionate, persuasive and potent advocate for renewable energy as a vital cure for accelerating global warming.

In 2006, Gore made the groundbreaking documentary "An Inconvenient Truth," which woke up many



POLITICAL SPIN CYCLE

Tom Allon

in this country to the growing climate crisis. The film won an Oscar and played to a global audience that desperately needed education on the unsustainable warm-

ing of our planet.

Luckily, just two years after the movie debuted, we elected an enlightened president who took this crisis seriously and led the global efforts to slow down the destruction of the environment. President Obama negotiated — along with other forward-thinking leaders — the Paris climate agreement that set out a path for a worldwide effort to switch from fossil fuels to renewable energy sources like wind or solar.

But our current orange (not green) president and his know-nothing environmental team is trying to undo all the progress that has been made thus far.

Even with all the best efforts of the last decade, global warming is accelerating faster than we feared and is leading to extreme weather disasters like the typhoon that killed many in

the Philippines in 2015.

Last week, Gore debuted the follow-up, a "An Inconvenient Sequel," and in it we witness the painful effects of our fossil fuel follies.

We get to see dramatic examples of Gore's globe-trotting to educate world leaders. More importantly, he has trained thousands of environmental activists over the last decade, many of whom are now on the front lines of this battle.

All this leaves me feeling angry at the Supreme Court. Why? Because if it hadn't unfairly tipped the election for president in 2000 to Gore's opponent, we might have been able to get ahead of this problem almost a decade earlier.

A Gore presidency would've put climate change in the forefront, a much wiser battle than the hugely expensive and unnecessary wars in Iraq and Afghani-

stan that Bush-Cheney bequeathed the planet.

In this era of eroding faith in government and our inept federal leaders, it's doubly painful to watch a smart, articulate, well-meaning man like Gore work in the shadows to preserve our planet while Nero fiddles and Rome burns.

Go see "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power." It'll make you want to get involved in the most important crusade of this century. You'll be inspired by Gore and the other environmental activists who are working tirelessly to stem the tide which is threatening our only home, planet earth.

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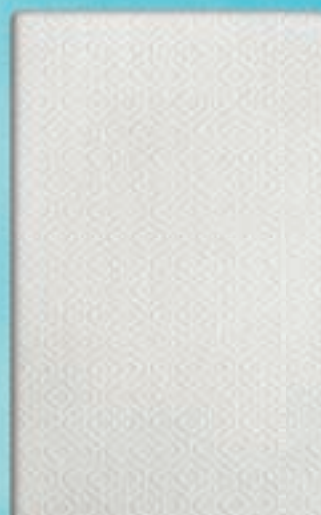


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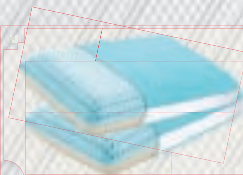
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There are plenty of ways to help seniors avoid isolation and continue to live fulfilling lives.

How to help socially isolated seniors

The elderly population is on the rise in many countries. Advancements in healthcare and a growing emphasis on healthy lifestyles means people are living longer than ever before.

Age is often accompanied by wisdom, but men and women may also find that feelings of isolation, loneliness, and depression may also settle in as they grow older. The Journal of Primary Prevention published “A Review of Social Isolation,” which observed how social isolation has been linked to numerous detrimental health effects in older adults. Some of these ailments may include increased risk for mortality,

rehospitalization, falls, and dementia.

Individuals looking to give back to their communities may want to consider helping seniors in their area. Although it can be difficult to see seniors with diminished physical or mental capabilities, the rewards of interacting and helping seniors can be immeasurable.

There are plenty of ways to help seniors avoid isolation and continue to live fulfilling lives:

Provide a ride

A Place for Mom, a senior housing placement resource, notes that lack of

adequate transportation is a main cause of social isolation among seniors. Voluntary or necessary cessation of driving makes getting to and from appointments or even recreational outings more difficult. Where public transportation is unavailable or challenging to come by, volunteers can help shuttle seniors to and from grocery stores, doctor's offices, and any other places they need to go.

Getting out regularly and seeing new faces can help seniors overcome feelings of loneliness.

Share hobbies

Give seniors a sense of pur-

pose by encouraging them to participate in hobbies or activities.

Book clubs are one activity that can interest people of different age groups.

Encourage exercise

Physical exercise keeps the body fit and improves mental health. Seniors can benefit from physical activity because it promotes strong bones and a healthy cardiovascular system.

In addition, seniors who enroll in exercise classes at gyms or local senior centers can meet like-minded adults, helping them overcome their feelings of isolation even further.

Provide meals and company

Older adults may not be getting all they need to maintain healthy weights and bodily functions. Cooking and shopping for healthy foods may be difficult.

Provide seniors with healthy meals when possible, and take the time to share those meals. This can foster conversations that keep seniors' minds sharp and also may help prevent social isolation.

Seniors can benefit from many different forms of support, and helping older adults is a worthy volunteer initiative.



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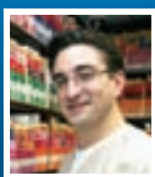
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August is New York Caregiver Month

Across the five boroughs, more than 250,000 New Yorkers are providing care to a family member or friend who has Alzheimer's or dementia. And, as the Baby Boomers age, the number of caregivers will grow quickly, putting pressure on individuals, families, the community, and city employers.

Caregivers bear a heavy burden, stressed and exhausted from their multiple responsibilities. As an outcome, they suffer from physical symptoms, including fatigue, stomach problems, headaches, and insomnia. They are often depressed with deep feelings of anger, guilt, loss of self-esteem, and may feel overwhelmed and misunderstood.

In honor, recognition, and support of these tens of thousands of New Yorkers, I'm proud to announce that CaringKind has declared August New York City Alzheimer's Caregiver Month. We hope you will help us shine a spotlight on the city's unsung heroes.

For starters, join us by wearing something orange on Caregiver Wednesdays to show your support. Stop by one of the many tables throughout the city and pick up information on our free services and programs. Pass this information along to someone who would benefit from our support, along with these important tips. (Or, if you're the one caring for someone, take time to read them and remember it's important to take the time to care for yourself.)

Enroll in a support group. Bottling up emotions limits the ability to process the ongoing challenges of caregiving. A support group is one of the most effective resources to help with feelings of isolation and



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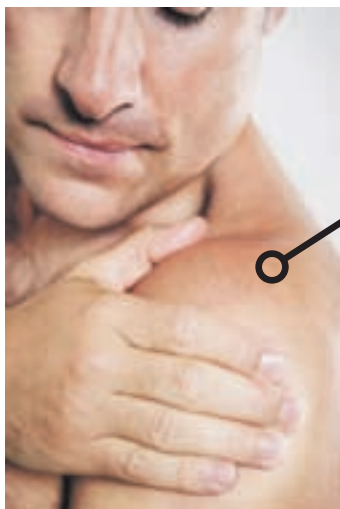
Take care of your own physical health. Do not skip doctor's visits. Get plenty of rest, exercise, and eat well-balanced meals. If going to the gym isn't feasible, walking is still one of the best ways to stay active. Relaxation techniques like meditation, deep breathing, or yoga can be practiced at home.

Accept assistance from others. Attempting to handle everything yourself can lead to burnout, depression, and resentment toward the person for whom you are caring. Reaching out to others to assist with small, day-to-day tasks can free up time to rest and recharge your batteries.

Make time for your interests. Find time for yourself. It's easy to abandon the activities and hobbies that you love when facing the responsibilities of caregiving. Ask a relative or friend to help, if only for an hour or two, so that you can get to a movie, go to the library, take an exercise class, or just take a walk.

Stay connected to friends and family. Social isolation is a common concern among caregivers. Try to sustain friendships and family relationships. Even brief social interactions throughout the week can help you feel connected.

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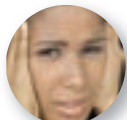
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Choosing the right home care

Live-in vs around-the-clock home care – what's the difference?

BY JOANNA R. LEEFER

Alice's 100-year old mother Lillian was hospitalized for a fractured hip when she fell out of her bed. After two weeks in the hospital and three weeks in rehab, she returned to her home, where she is receiving 24-hour live-in care through Medicaid.

Before she went into the hospital, Lillian was showing signs of dementia and needed assistance with many daily activities. Although she could get by with a walker, she was unsteady on her feet and needed assistance standing and ambulating. She required help with dressing, bathing, and eating, as well. Medicaid determined that she needed a live-in aide to support her during the day, with occasional assistance at night.

Since her return from the hospital Lillian's condition has deteriorated. She is now



Many families are unaware that there are two types of live-in care.

unable to walk and relies on a wheelchair. She can no longer get to the toilet without assistance and is much more confused. The family feels she requires more than an aide that sleeps over; she needs an aide who will be available for her around the clock.

Many families are un-

aware that there are two types of live-in care — one offering more intense care than the other. Here are the differences:

Live-in home care

A Medicaid live-in home attendant is hired to stay in a client's home around the clock, but is assumed to have time to sleep. The client's needs are defined as predictable and can be scheduled during the day with only occasional disruptions at night. The aide helps the client with basic activities such as dressing, bathing, and eating during the day, but has time for herself at night.

Before a client can receive a live-in aide, the family is required to provide the attendant with sleeping accommodations and must understand that she is entitled to sleep at least eight hours a night.

A live-in aide can only work

in a home for up to four consecutive days per week, then must be replaced by a second aide for the remaining three days. Live-in aides are paid on a daily rather than an hourly rate because they are considered to be off duty while they sleep.

Around-the-clock home care

Around-the-clock home care, also called split shift care, requires that a client needs uninterrupted service both day and night. The attendant must be alert and available at all times. This kind of care demands at least two home attendants in a 24-hour time period. The day can be divided into two 12-hour shifts or three eight-hour shifts. Aides are paid an hourly rate and are on duty at all times. They are not expected to sleep.

Reasons why a client might

need split shift care might be because she must be repositioned in her bed every couple of hours, needs to be toileted several times a night, or must be monitored for wandering.

Before Lillian could be approved for split shift service, Alice needed to get a written statement from Lillian's attending doctor, and needed to have Lillian re-evaluated by her home care agency nurse. In this case, the agency determined that Lillian needed that additional care.

Family members must become knowledgeable of the types of home care that are available and must learn how to request these needs. Only by being a savvy caregiver can a family protect an aging loved one and get her/him the care that is required.

Joanna R. Leefer is a senior care advisor, advocate, and founder of ElderCareGiving.

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Arthritis linked to another condition



Joint aches and pains in those with psoriasis could be a warning of psoriatic arthritis.

People who see dermatologists for the skin condition psoriasis should not take the presence of joint aches and pains lightly, as the two things might be connected. The National Psoriasis Foundation notes that psoriasis is a precursor to psoriatic arthritis in 30 percent of patients.

What is psoriatic arthritis?

Psoriasis is an autoimmune condition that affects the rate of skin cell reproduction. People with psoriasis may experience redness, itchiness, and raised bumps (plaques) of skin on various areas of their bodies.

Psoriatic arthritis is a chronic form of arthritis that typically occurs in people with skin psoriasis, but also can be present in those without the skin condition, but particu-

larly among those who have relatives with psoriasis.

The American College of Rheumatology says that psoriatic arthritis typically affects the large joints, especially the lower extremities, distal joints of the fingers and toes and the back, and sacroiliac joints of the pelvis.

Early recognition, diagnosis, and treatment of psoriatic arthritis are crucial to relieving inflammation and preventing permanent joint damage.

Symptoms

Symptoms of psoriatic arthritis can develop gradually or quickly, and some symptoms can be severe. The foundation indicates that common symptoms of psoriatic arthritis include:

- Morning stiffness and tiredness.
- Tenderness, pain, and

swelling over tendons.

- Swollen fingers and toes.
- Reduced range of motion.
- Nail changes, including pitting.
- Redness and pain in the eyes.

Symptoms of psoriatic arthritis are similar to rheumatoid arthritis, gout, and reactive arthritis. Doctors will rule out other symptoms that may be indicative of those conditions. The American College of Rheumatology also indicates that psoriatic arthritis is typically blood test negative.

The diagnosis is typically made by a rheumatologist after reviewing a clinical history and performing a physical exam.

Treatment

Doctors will need to assess symptoms before deciding on a course of treatment. Mild

cases may respond to over-the-counter, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, such as ibuprofen. However, anti-rheumatic drugs and newer biologic drugs may be prescribed to treat more aggressive cases of psoriatic arthritis.

Corticosteroid injections can be useful for swollen

joints, and surgery may be necessary to repair badly damaged joints.

Individuals who suspect their arthritis may be linked to psoriasis can first speak with a dermatologist or primary care physician. The foundation also offers a screening tool at www.psoriasis.org/psa-screening.

Stay Cool: Preventing and Treating Heat Exhaustion and Heatstroke

Heat-related illnesses—like heat exhaustion or heatstroke—occur when the body is not able to properly cool itself. Extreme heat can be a serious health risk, especially for older adults, very young children and individuals with chronic medical conditions. People over the age of 65 are more prone to heat-related illness because aging bodies have more difficulty signaling the brain to release hormones that cause sweat, which is the body's natural cooling system. Children are susceptible because this system in their bodies isn't fully developed. Chronic health problems can actually change the body's response to heat and taking many medications also has the potential to disrupt the body's temperature distribution.

Heat exhaustion is the precursor to heatstroke and is a direct result of the body over-

heating. Signs of heat exhaustion include heavy sweating, cold and clammy skin, having a fast but weak pulse, feeling tired or weak, vomiting and muscle cramps.

When heat exhaustion is not addressed, heatstroke can follow. Heatstroke is the most severe heat-related illness and occurs when body temperature rises to 104 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. Besides an extremely high temperature, other symptoms include having a fast and strong pulse, feeling confused, skin that feels hot, red, dry or damp and passing out.

"Generally, people with heatstroke have stopped sweating. If this occurs, it's crucial to seek medical attention," said Nicholas Vaccari, M.D., medical director of emergency medicine at New York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital.

There are a number of pre-



cautions that one can take to prevent heat-related illnesses. These include wearing clothing that's loose-fitting, lightweight and light-colored and

avoiding exercise or strenuous activity outdoors in hot weather. Avoiding sunburn can also reduce the risk of heat exhaustion because that lowers your body's ability to rid itself of heat.

Dr. Vaccari stated that "It's important to keep hydrated with water, not alcohol or juice, and a cold shower can cool your body down if you don't have air conditioning. Also consider spending time at an air conditioned library or shopping mall."

Physicians are able to treat heat exhaustion and heatstroke by cooling down a patient's body from the inside and bringing down his or her core body temperature. This can be accomplished by administering IV rehydration and, if a patient is not breathing well, cool air can be used to aerate the lungs.

At NYP Brooklyn Methodist, the Emergency Depart-

ment is also able to treat patients who have been exposed to extreme heat with cooling blankets, which lower the exterior temperature of the skin. The Hospital has been offering this treatment for several years; it was originally used in the treatment of cardiac arrest patients.

"However, the best way to treat heat-related injuries is prevention," said Dr. Vaccari.

If you think you or someone you know is experiencing heat exhaustion or heatstroke, call 911 immediately. Emergency Handbooks with more information on heat-related illness are available from New York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital. To request a handbook, visit nyp.org/Brooklyn and click on the "Patients & Visitors" tile. Choose "Emergency Handbook" and fill out the request form.

—New York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital

Elderly susceptible to heat

Many people might choose a nice, hot day over a blustery, cold afternoon. However, excessively hot days can not only feel uncomfortable, but they can also prove life-threatening. Elderly men and women, in particular, are susceptible to the effects of hot temperatures.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, people ages 65 and older are more prone to heat stroke and heat-related stress than those of other ages. Seniors' bodies are not able to adjust to sudden changes in temperature as quickly as younger people's. A chronic condition that affects the body's response to heat, as well as taking certain prescription medications also may play a role in seniors' susceptibility to the heat.

Friends or family members should check in with an elderly relative when the weather is especially warm to ensure she is safely handling the heat.

In addition, people of all ages can take the following precautions to keep cool when the temperatures rise:

- Drink cool, nonalcoholic beverages. Water and diluted fruit juices can help rehydrate the body quickly.
- Restrict physical activity.
- Take a cool shower or bath or wipe yourself down with a damp cloth.
- Seek an air-conditioned environ-



Check on an elderly friend or family member at least twice a day to ensure that she is not experiencing symptoms of heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

ment. For those who won't or can't turn on the air conditioning, visit a shopping mall or library to keep cool. Some towns and cities also make cooling centers available in extreme heat.

- Wear lightweight clothing.
- Try to remain indoors during the hottest hours of the day.
- Wear hats or use an umbrella to shield your head from sunshine outdoors.
- Eat cool foods, but avoid extremely cold foods. Otherwise you risk the chance of developing stomach cramps.



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In the last twenty years eye health research has linked diet and nutrition with a decreased incidence of AMD. AMD is a leading cause of blindness in the US and around the world. Now, there is hope and help for this condition. Knowing the symptoms and risks of this disease can help patients to get timely help and prevent vision loss. It is also the only condition that research has proven that taking vitamins and antioxidants can prevent progression of the disease. Adding certain nutrients to your diet helps decrease the progression of macular degeneration. Lutein and Zeaxanthin are important nutrients found in green leafy vegetables. Other important nutrients to eye health are Vitamin C, E, zinc and omega-3 fatty acids.

Eating a healthy diet helps your eyes, your brain and your general health.

It is said that "you are what you eat". Many of my patients, in an attempt to control their health, come into the office with a bag full of vitamins and nutrients. Where to begin? Do vitamins and other nutrients help stave off eye disease? Is there something to the adage, "too much of a good thing"?

What vitamins and nutrients delivered through food and supplements aid in the health of your eyes?

The only two major studies supported by the National Eye Institute (NEI) are the AREDS1 and AREDS2 studies. These studies essentially identified nutrients that are helpful in slowing down the

progression of macular degeneration, a retinal disease usually found in older individuals that destroys a person's ability to read or see small print. In order to stay healthy the retina needs carotenoids such as Lutein and Zeaxanthine. These are found in green leafy vegetables such as kale and spinach. The AREDS studies found that supplements which contain 500 mg Vitamin C, 400IU Vitamin E, and 80 mg Zinc, 1000 mg of omega3 fatty acids and 12 mg of the carotenoids reduced the progression of moderate and advanced macular degeneration by 25%. Although the results of the addition of omega 3s and carotenoids were inconclusive, many researchers believe that these are helpful in reducing advanced changes in macular degeneration.

Other supplements found helpful in maintaining good health are Vitamins A, E, B complex and omega 6 fatty acids. Ginkgo biloba has also been found effective for glaucoma. The omega3 and 6 fatty acids were found useful in treating dry eye syndrome. To date no vitamins have been found to prevent cataracts.

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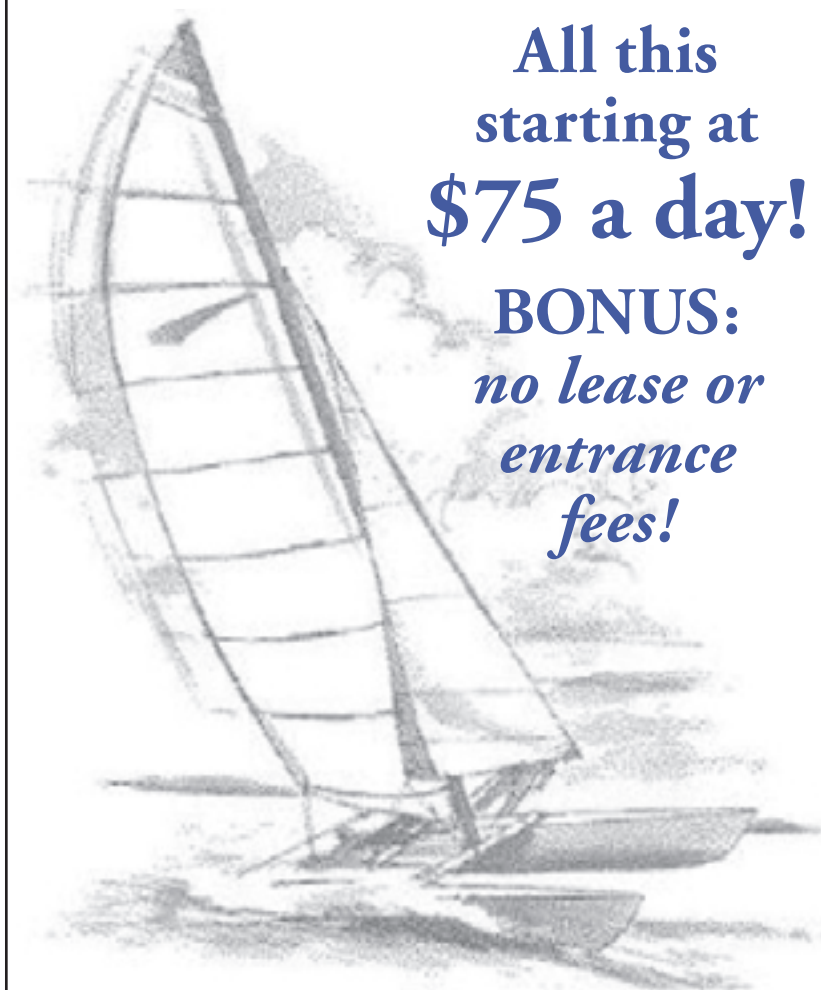
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Managing costs of assisted living

As individuals age, various circumstances have to be reassessed. A current living situation may not be meeting the needs of a senior who may be having difficulty caring properly for himself. Families often consider senior residences to provide welcoming and safe environments for their loved ones during the golden years of their lives. These facilities may range from independent living homes with minimal care offered to nursing homes that provide more intensive care when needed. Somewhere in the middle lies assisted living homes, which blend the independence of personal residences with other amenities, such as the housekeeping, medication reminders, or meal services.

Assisted living can be a viable option when a person can no longer live alone, but such facilities come with a price.

According to a Market Survey of Long-Term Care Costs conducted by MetLife, the national average for assisted living base rates was \$3,550 per month in 2012. In the 2015 Cost of Care Survey conducted by Genworth Financial, the assisted living, national-median monthly rate was now \$3,600 — and it's only expected to grow. Affording these homes and apartments can be challenging for those with fixed incomes, but there are some strategies that can help.

The payment method that serves you best will depend on your unique circumstances, but there are options available:

Long-term care insurance: Long-term care insurance is specialized insurance that is paid into and may cover the cost of assisted living facilities and other medical care, depending on the policy.



Consider the different options available to help pay for assisted-living services.

Personal savings: Some people have the means to pay for assisted living with their own savings and retirement nest eggs. However, it's easy for savings to become depleted when facing a \$40,000+ bill per year.

Life insurance: A financial advisor may advocate to pay for assisted living with a life insurance policy. Some

companies enable you to cash out for "accelerated" or "living" benefits, which usually is a buy-back of the policy for 50 to 75 percent of the face value. Other third parties may purchase the policy for a settlement of a lump sum, again roughly 50 to 75 percent of the policy's face value, according to Caring.com, an online source for support and information about the needs of aging people.

Location: Costs of assisted living facilities vary depending on location. It's possible to get a lower monthly rate simply by choosing a facility in a different state.

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LEADING THE WAY!: Petty Officer 2nd Class Necorian Jones talks about his dreams and aspirations and how the Navy helped guide him within his civilian and Naval career. Pvt. Samantha Schwoch

Coach's high hopes on higher education

HARBOR WATCH

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Necorian Jones, a dental corpsman with 4th Dental Battalion, 4th Marine Logistics Group, Marine Forces Reserve, is also a high school teacher and coach for the track and football teams at Little Elm High School in Texas.

"I've been coaching and teaching for six years," Jones said. "Working with athletes and seeing them grow from young boys into young men is one of the most valued things in my life."

Jones would like to pursue his education in teaching and start working in a higher level of education.

"I really like teaching," Jones said. "I would like to go back to school for my master's degree and eventually become a professor at a college level."

Jones said he was able to adjust quickly to working for the Navy while remaining focused on his job as a teacher.

"They're very separate, I treat them as different entities," he said. "I jump into my Navy Reserve duty and then I go back to work without any big adjustments."

The Navy's core values

are one of many things that Jones always brings into his civilian life and teaches to both his track and football teams. He gives the Navy credit for helping him find purpose in life.

"I teach a lot of the Navy core values to my athletes on and off the field," he said. "That has always been one of my statements. I really appreciated our core values and always applied them to any job. The Navy changed my life; it gave me a purpose and structure that I hold with value."

After his time on active duty, Jones transitioned to the Navy Reserve. He thought about what he excelled at in high school, searching for a passion that would navigate him in the direction he wanted to go.

"I was on active duty for four years, and I was thinking about what I wanted to do when I got out," he said. "I love football, so I decided to coach the football team. Being from Texas, I needed to teach a class as well, and I enjoyed math in high school."

Jones said that though the careers are different, he knows he can be successful in all that he puts his mind to.

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He keeps on learning

Captain continues his quest for knowledge



CONGRATULATIONS: Capt. Eric Moton, right, hands an award to Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Moore on Nov. 5, 2016 during a retirement ceremony for Moore. Staff Sgt. Shawn Morris

HARBOR WATCH

Ever since his days as a private in basic training, Army Capt. Eric Moton has never been one to rest on his laurels.

Moton said he always wanted to learn, as evidenced by the doctorate he earned in 2016, and the Army has been there to assist him throughout his quest for knowledge.

"In basic training, one of the things that a young sergeant pulled me aside and told me was, 'Hey, education is big in the military,'" said Moton, who serves as chief of the finance division for the Army Reserve's 99th Regional Support Command here. "I took to heart everything that young soldier told me and went ahead and enrolled in college when I got to my unit."

Commissioned

After several years as an

active-duty chaplain assistant, Moton was selected for the Green to Gold officer scholarship program while deployed to Iraq. Upon redeployment, he was commissioned as an active-duty infantry officer.

"I ended up coming out of the Green to Gold active-duty program with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree," he said.

After a year off, Moton registered for the Ph.D. program at Capella University. In 2016, Capt. Moton became Dr. Moton.

"I had two company commands and a deployment to Saudi Arabia [during the time with Capella] and was able to get my doctoral degree in business administration," Moton said.

Moton's achievements are even more remarkable when considering his early strug-

gles with education.

More education

"The Ph.D. is something I wanted to prove to myself. I tried to go to college prior to joining the military, but was unsuccessful," he said. "I had to take a whole bunch of placement tests starting out, including developmental math, developmental science — I had to take pretty much every developmental course. That discouraged me from going to college at that time, and that's why I joined the military."

Moton has now joined a select group of Army Reserve soldiers who have pursued higher education. Of all doctorates in the Army, 75 percent reside in the Army Reserve. Of all master's degrees in the U.S. Army, 50 percent reside in the U.S. Army Reserve.

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Crossing military lines

Navy lieutenant takes Army parachute training course

HARBOR WATCH

The Navy's Aviation Survival Training Center Pensacola recently sent one of its instructors to Fort Benning, Ga., to learn and share parachute training practices.

Navy Lt. Joshua Muffett, who leads the aviation water survival department at ASTC Pensacola, completed the Army's Basic Airborne Course, a three-week class designed to teach soldiers the techniques involved in parachuting from airplanes and landing safely.

Muffett said he kept a journal with entries for each day of the course to help him better retain the processes and techniques he intends to implement at ASTC Pensacola.

"Now that I see how the Army does things, I see how we can improve things here," he said.

Best-practice methods

ASTC Pensacola has sent enlisted sailors to the course in the past, but as a high-level instructor, Muffett is now able to teach best-practice methods to instructors and students alike. "Having instructors go through the course allows ASTC staff like me to remain subject-matter experts," Muffett said.

Muffett explained that both ASTC Pensacola and the Basic Airborne Course teach a similar curriculum, but he wants to incorporate one difference at his command soon, based directly on how the Army trains. During the ASTC course, students in parachute harnesses are dragged by four personnel on the ground to simulate harsh jumping and land-



GRADUATION HONORS: Lt. Joshua Muffett, department head of Aviation Water Survival at Aviation Survival Training Center Pensacola, displays a plaque commemorating his graduation from the Army's Basic Airborne Course.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Lieberknecht

ing situations.

"The Army was using only two personnel instead of four, due to their gear being modified to reduce wear and tear," Muffett said.

The modified gear consisted of a simple metal sled that was placed under the student. Muffett said that using this sled could help these training scenarios require less manpower, reduce cost of replacing gear, and potentially increase safety.

Suppressing any concerns of major changes to the course, Muffett

said the device would not affect the realism of the training. Finding alterations like this was his main goal when he left for the course, he added.

Now that he is back, he said, he continues to work on ideas from both the Navy and Army courses to make sure his command stays at the forefront of Navy medicine education and training.

"Is what we are teaching the best way?" he asked. "How can we make it better?"



LEARNING ON THE JOB: Air Force Tech Sgt. Laura Pelkey begins moulage training on an airman at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., on June 26.

Snr. Airman Jaeda Tookes

Self-taught Trained in moulage

HARBOR WATCH

For one airman at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., a passion for moulage began when she was placed in the position to teach medical training.

"I felt it had become routine for medics and other base personnel to simulate most situations and treatments of injuries," said Air Force Tech. Sgt. Laura Pelkey, the family health flight chief for the 341st Medical Operations Squadron. "I thought if I actually created lifelike injuries, it would teach service members to act, evaluate and treat more effectively."

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Sheena Young, a dental assistant with the 341st MDOS, said training with moulage – applying mock injuries for training purposes – allows military members to get the experience needed for treating different injuries. "From treating glass in the skin to third-degree burns, the training allows us to perform better on the job," she explained.

Pelkey said airmen need to train for emergencies so they know how to react and focus on the treatment. "I am a huge advocate of medical training," she added. "[No one] can fully prepare someone or themselves for an actual emergency situation. By [moulaging], I have provided the tools and scenarios to help."

Pelkey said she started moulaging in October 2013, when she became her squadron's non-commissioned officer in charge of education and training. She's not certified in moulage, she said, but rather is self-taught.

"I recreate injuries that I have seen in my career," she added. "Television shows and

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Mother and daughter side-by-side

HARBOR WATCH

Set on different paths for military service, Air Force Master Sgt. Peggy Schmidt and Staff Sgt. Nichole Jordan of the Arizona Air National Guard's 161st Air Refueling Wing have experienced a journey few airmen can claim — one characterized by dedication, tradition, and ultimately, love.

And though assigned to different units since 2011, the mother-daughter duo serves side-by-side at the 161st Air Refueling Wing.

"It is beneficial to work with my mother, because she sets the bar for me to exceed," said Jordan, who works as an aerospace medical technician with the wing's medical group.

Service before self

Jordan said she joined the Arizona Air National Guard for education benefits, but that gradually her desire

for continued service was fueled by a specific Air Force core value: service before self.

"I can make a difference in this Air Force of ours, and being a 'one-percenter,' like many of my brothers and sisters in arms, is something to be proud of," she said.

Both serve full-time

"I like the whole generation-effect thing that I share with my mother on this base," Jordan said. "At times I feel like a protege of my mom's, but that just motivates me to continue improving myself in my own way."

Schmidt, a supply supervisor for the wing's logistics readiness squadron, said she's proud to serve in uniform with her daughter.

"It's a pleasure for me to work with Nichole, because it puts a smile on my face knowing that my daugh-

ter is right across the street and she is always there when I need her," she said.

In addition to her supervisory duties, Schmidt is the squadron's health monitor.

"I think Sgt. Jordan gets a lot of strong features from having a military mother," said Air Force Master Sgt. June Nicholas, who works as a full-time health technician at the wing. "Staff Sergeant Jordan is very ambitious, and she gets her leadership skills from her mother."

Schmidt, a 31-year veteran, was herself a member of the honor guard drill team when she attended Northern Arizona University.

"I am extremely proud of my daughter," she said. "I know that eventually I will be gone and she will be setting her own pace, and then maybe she will have her own kids do the same thing."

Tomorrow's airmen train

Cadets get a taste of the force

HARBOR WATCH

A noncommissioned officer assigned to Hill Air Force Base, Utah, served as commandant of cadets during the Utah Wing of the Civil Air Patrol's Desert Hawk 15 encampment at Wendover Historic Airfield in Utah, June 17-24.

The CAP is congressionally chartered and is the official civilian auxiliary of the Air Force. Serving as a strategic partner, CAP is a member of the Air Force's total force and conducts 90 percent of inland search-and-rescue missions in the United States as tasked by the Air Force Rescue and Coordination Center under the 1st Air Force.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Tim Everhard, a weather forecaster assigned to the

75th Operations Support Squadron, has been associated with the CAP for nine years.

"I am involved in CAP because I like to teach and train future leaders," he said. "As an NCO, I have an obligation to train younger airmen, and with the total force initiative, I look at my cadets as young airmen I can mentor and teach."

Everhard was responsible for the health, welfare and training schedule of more than 100 cadets ranging in age from 12 to 18. Most of the trainees were from Utah, and 25 were from Montana.

Encampment highlights

Cadets bunked in SEA huts — basic wooden shelters — and began every day



THE FUTURE: Civil Air Patrol cadets review their smart books while standing in line during the Desert Hawk XV Encampment, at Historic Wendover Airfield in Utah.

US Air Force R. Nial Bradshaw

with physical training. They ate meals in the original airfield chow hall decorated with historic Army Air Corps and Air Force unit crests painted on the walls.

Graduation from the week-long training program is required of cadets as they progress in CAP, and many cadets likely will choose Air Force service later on — on

average, 10 percent of each U.S. Air Force Academy class is made up of Civil Air Patrol cadets.

Training included orientation flights in Cessna aircraft, marksmanship qualification with .22-caliber rifles, drill and ceremony, and team leadership scenarios.

Cadets also had the op-

portunity to marshal an F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter jet, which was flown to Wendover from Hill Air Force Base.

CAP training allows cadets to participate in other programs, such as the International Air Cadet Exchange, and can also increase an enlistee's entry rank in the Air Force.

MOULAGE

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movies have also helped with providing me images of certain injuries I have not been exposed to in person." Pelkey said simulation exercises do not teach service members the critical thinking skills necessary in a real emergency.

"I feel it is important to train as you would fight," Pelkey said. "[Creating realistic injuries] is a very unsettling feeling at times, but I feel satisfied at the end of the day know-

ing the training I provide can save a life [and] help inform and educate people on consequences of one's actions."

Pelkey said she plans to retire from the Air Force in the next six months, with plans to continue training and educating others.

"I appreciate everyone's time and interest with what I have done here at Malmstrom over the years," she said. "My passion for my job shines through while I educate and train, which has made me a better medic in helping others reach their full potential."

JONES

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"You have to have a whole lot of patience and be a hard worker," he said. "You have to learn to adjust on the fly and adapt to all types of areas."

Jones has completed his annual training requirements for Marine

Forces Reserve by participating in several Innovative Readiness Training missions throughout the years. During Innovative Readiness Training Louisiana Care 2017, which took place here July 10-24, Jones provided dental care to members of the Louisiana community, demonstrating another example of his commitment to serving those around him.

MOTON

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Having such a highly educated force helps the Army Reserve remain capable, combat-ready and lethal.

While the Army has paid for much

of Moton's education, he is currently paying out-of-pocket to pursue another master's degree, this time in information management.

"I don't plan on stopping anytime soon," said Moton, whose future road map includes a degree in legislative administration with an eye toward working in Congress.



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Big brew: Five Boroughs Brewing founders Blake Tomnitz and Kevin O'Donnell are excited to show off their giant brewing facility in Sunset Park, starting on Aug. 5.

Photo by Jordan Rathkopf

Sunset suds!

New brewery opens in Sunset Park

By Bill Rounady

Try the new brew!

Brooklyn's newest brewery and taproom will throw open its doors to the public this weekend in Sunset Park. One of the co-founders of Five Boroughs Brewing Company said he is eager for the Aug. 5 party, which will welcome visitors with a day of games and food — as well as plenty of beer!

"We've been waiting a really long time for New York City to enjoy our beer, so we can't wait to open our doors in a big way," said Kevin O'Donnell, who lives in Bay Ridge.

The opening party will take place all over the massive Sunset Park space, with games of cornhole and giant tic-tac-toe

boards set up among the gleaming silver tanks. Food vendors will also set up outside, and kids can play with bubbles and sidewalk chalk while adults sample the suds.

The taproom, which can hold up to 140 people, is light and airy, with 35-foot ceilings, a wall of large windows looking onto the street, and an elevated stage where bands can play. After the opening party, it will be open to drinkers Thursdays through Sundays.

The Five Boroughs signature brews — an India pale ale, a gose, and a pilsner — will soon be available at bars and restaurants around the city, but some of its more experimental styles can only be consumed at the taproom. The bar currently pours 10 different styles of beer, each \$5–\$7, including a mango saison, a raspberry gose, and a "tiny

IPA" with just 3.5 percent alcohol, created to provide a low-potency alternative for hop-heads, said the brewery's other co-founder.

"There's a double IPA craze right now — and we'll do that — but we wanted to do something different," said Blake Tomnitz.

The head brewer said he wants the brewery to appeal to all kinds of beer fans.

"Our primary focus has always been to brew beers with New York City's tastes in mind. That means we needed to include a range of styles and make our products approachable, but also keep things interesting," said Nick Griffin.

Five Boroughs Brewing searched across the city for a manufacturing space, and settled on Sunset Park location because the former steel plant offered enough space to

expand in future years — and not because Brooklyn is the best of the five boroughs, said O'Donnell.

"We love our home in Sunset Park, and Brooklyn is a fantastic place to open a brewery and a business," he said. "We looked at spaces across several boroughs and chose this 15,000 square-foot space in Sunset Park that we completely refurbished. We're so happy we're here — but don't ask us to choose a favorite borough!"

Five Boroughs Brewing [215 47th St. between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park, (718) 355–8575, www.five-boroughs.com]. Opening party Aug. 5, noon–midnight. Free. Normal hours Thu, 4–11 pm; Fri, 4 pm–midnight; Sat, noon–midnight; Sun, noon–10 pm.

ADAM'S FAMILY

Final MCA Day tribute to Beastie Boy

By Julianne Cuba

They'll make some noise one last time!

Fans of Beastie Boys founder Adam "MCA" Yauch, who died in 2012, will celebrate his life and musical talent at the final "MCA Day" at Littlefield on Aug. 5. The founder of the annual party, who lives in Boston, said that over the last five years, the event had become larger than he can handle.

"It does get bigger and bigger every year, it's very hard and time consuming. A ton of blood, sweat, and tears go into it," said Mike Kearney. "It's very, very bittersweet — I've gotten to know so many people all over the world and have established so many new friendships, with people I otherwise never would have met and crossed paths with, but now are connected forever because of Yauch and the Beastie Boys music."

In fact, Kearney was not planning to fight for his right to party this year, but after the rise in hateful speech that followed Trump's election, it seemed more important than ever to amplify Yauch's message of unity, peace, and action, he said.

"I just felt a lot of people in the country have been emboldened to come out with hateful rhetoric," said Kearney. "This year's 'MCA Day' encourages fans to not only celebrate Yauch, but take it on themselves to be the hall monitors and call people out on their b-----,



What'cha want: MCA Day founder Mike Kearney will host his final celebration of Beastie Boy Adam Yauch on Aug. 5.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

and there's no better community to do that."

Kearney said that the last "MCA Day" will go out with a bang, and that he has some surprises in store for those who ch-ch-check out the final celebration of the Beastie Boys emcee.

"Some stuff I always keep under wraps. It's exciting for me to bring these surprises to the table to the people who put so much effort to come out," he said. "I can easily say this is going to be one of the best events we've had."

Kearney did mention that the hip-hop group's longtime collaborator and sound engineer Mario

Caldato will take the stage to speak about working alongside Yauch.

"He had a front row seat to Yauch's growth as a musician and person, and I can't think of a better guest to speak to that," said Kearney.

The room will also be packed with art created by Beastie Boys fans around the world, and disc jockeys will spin tunes all day.

"MCA Day" at Littlefield (635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth Avenues in Gowanus, www.littlefieldnyc.com). Aug. 5 at noon. Free.

Yeah, yeah, yeah!

By Bill Kopp

Just say Yes!

The legendary progressive rock band Yes will bring its massive sound to Coney Island on Aug. 11. The band, which formed almost 50 years ago, has endured many lineup changes over the years, but its essential prog rock fire is still burning for a new generation of listeners, said its keyboardist.

"One of the beauties of Yes over the years is that it constantly manages to re-invent itself and yet still retain the integrity of that original sound," said Geoff Downes. "The sound of the music is much greater the sum of the parts of the individuals."

Downes, who has been in Yes close to nine years — from 1980 to 1981, and again from 2011 to the present — is excited to dive deep into the band's back catalog for the current "Yestival" tour.

"Yes has such a deep history of

music that it's very, very difficult to pick exactly what to do," Downes admitted.

So for this tour, the band has chosen a novel approach. Each night, they play one song from each of the 10 Yes albums released between 1969 and 1980, from the self-titled debut through 1980's "Drama." A 10-song set might sound brief, but considering that the shortest track on 1973's "Tales from Topographic Oceans" runs more than 18 minutes, fans will definitely get their money's worth.

The 11-year spread of songs also captures a widely varying selection of Yes's musical evolution, said Downes.

"Drama" is very intense, almost like a power rock pop album," said Downes. "Coupling it with the esoteric sides of 'Tales' makes for an interesting combination."

Yes remains one of the few groups from the prog rock genre that is still



Look back: Geoff Downes, right, and the other members of Yes will reach deep into their back catalog for the Aug. 11 show in Coney Island.

Glenn Gottlieb

carrying on, and Downes believes he knows why.

"We're still here; we've still got a statement to make, and we've still got that great music to perform," he said. "And that's why I'm still out there doing it with Yes."

Yes with Carl Palmer's ELP Legacy and Todd Rundgren at Ford Coney Island Amphitheater (3025 W. 21st St. at the Boardwalk in Coney Island, www.coneyislandlive.com). Aug. 11 at 8 pm. \$20–\$210.



Bookworms: Chelsea Marshall and Mary Dauterman will launch their new picture book for aimless adults on Aug. 8.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Millennial mammals

An urban jungle book

By Lauren Gill

Good-bye "Goodnight Moon!"

A satirical new picture book by two Brooklynites will not lull you to sleep — but it may leave you sitting up with existential questions. In "What are we even doing with our lives?" launching on Aug. 8, a cast of millennial animal characters live a nonsensical urban life, working in coffee shops, going to boozy brunches, and documenting everything on their smart phones. The authors hope that the cartoon renderings of everyday life will make readers realize how silly it all is.

"The world we live in now is kind of an absurd place and it's good to take a step back and be like 'What the hell is going on?'" All of these things you think as normal are actually really weird," said Chelsea Marshall, a Bushwick resident, who wrote the book with illustrator Mary Dauterman.

The book uses a style similar to the famous children's book "What Do People Do All Day?" by Richard Scarry, with text scattered throughout the pages, jokes hidden in the background, and labels defining succulents and selfies.

The story is set in Digi Valley, a city inspired by hipster enclaves in Brooklyn and San Francisco. One scene features kids visiting a rooftop farm inspired by Brooklyn Grange in the Navy Yard, while another takes place at "Brewski's," a drinking hole full of people taking selfies, doing shots, and hanging out with their kids — a scene inspired by the nightlife in one

of Brooklyn's toniest naves.

"We kind of based that off a Park Slope bar where you see a parent in their 30s with their kid — and I don't blame them," Marshall said. "There's not a distinct age anymore when things are supposed to happen. You have a group where they're on Tinder, and someone with a kid, which makes for an interesting dynamic."

The book is sub-titled "The most honest children's book of all time," but its main audience is 20-somethings. Cynical moms and dads could read it to their youngsters, as long as they skip over one PG-13 scene, said the book's illustrator.

"The only page I wouldn't read is the one-night stand after the bar," said Dauterman, a Crown Heights resident. "But that might be a really great segue to explain sex if you feel like it."

Marshall hopes that readers will see themselves in the book's stressed-out mice, cats, and dogs, as the millennial mammals worry about maintaining internet followers, choosing the right preschool, and dealing with "the cloud."

"We hope they laugh and just feel happier than they did before," she said. "I think it would be cool if people are like, 'I'm not the only one who thinks this stuff is weird.' In the world we live in it's so easy to get stressed out — but it's totally fine because no one knows what they're doing."

"What are we even doing with our lives?" release party at Ode to Babel (772 Dean St. at Underhill Avenue in Prospect Heights). Aug. 8 at 7 pm. Free. Books \$15.99.

FRI, AUG. 4

THEATER, CONEY ISLAND CIRCUS SIDESHOW:

Check out the traditional ten-in-one circus sideshow, with freaks, wonders, and human curiosities! Continuous admission offered all day. \$10 (\$5 kids). 1–7 pm. Coney Island USA (1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street in Coney Island), www.coneyisland.com.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CYCLONES V. TRI-CITY VALLEY CATS:

Join the Cyclones in celebrating Jewish Heritage Night! \$10. 6:40 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449–8497], www.brooklyn-cyclones.com.

MUSIC, JAZZY JAZZ FESTIVAL 2017:

A weekly jazz tribute to the music of Lena Horne. Free. 7pm–10pm. Medgar Evers College [1638 Bedford Ave. at Crown Street in Crown Heights, (718) 270–5140].

MUSIC, “CREED” WITH LIVE SCORE:

Brooklyn collective Wordless Music Orchestra provides the live score for “Creed,” a story of underdogs and redemption. 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.

THEATER, “MACBETH”:

The theater troupe South Brooklyn Shakespeare presents the tragic tale of the rise and fall of the corrupt King of Scotland. Free. 8 pm. The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768–3195], www.south-brooklynshakespeare.com.

MUSIC, TIM GRIMM AND THE FAMILY BAND:

With Dayna Kurtz and Jan Bell. \$10. 8 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395–3214], www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, PETIT BISCUIT, DAKTYL:

\$25 (\$20 in advance). 9 pm. Brooklyn Steel [319 Frost St. at Debevoise Avenue in Williamsburg], www.bowerypresents.com/brooklyn-steel.

MUSIC, IRIS LUNE, PARIS MONSTER:

With Ian Chang. \$12 (\$10 in advance). 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388–4111], www.roughtradenyc.com.

CONEY ISLAND FIREWORKS:

Watch the fireworks illuminate the sky at Coney Island Beach and Boardwalk. Free. 9:30 pm to 10 pm. Coney Island Boardwalk at W. 10th Street in Coney Island, www.nycgovparks.org.

THEATER, “WISH LIST”:

A burlesque birthday celebration for Jo Boobs! There will be cake and lap dances. \$15. 10 pm. Coney Island USA (1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street in Coney Island), www.coneyisland.com.

WHAT TO DO 24 SEVEN EVENTS



Death panel: Artist and writer Maria Qamar will discuss her new book “Trust No Aunty,” about dealing with meddling relatives and growing up a Desi girl in Toronto, at PowerHouse Books in Dumbo on Aug. 9.

Maria Qamar

SAT, AUG. 5

FUND-RAISER, DRED SCOT TRIO:

The jazz band holds a fund-raiser to help the Art Room get a kiln. With an auction and performances from Karen Xerri, the Nude Popes, and the Munchies. Free. 2–5 pm. Brooklyn Firefly (7003 Third Ave. at Ovington Avenue in Bay Ridge), www.thebrooklynfirefly.com.

MUSIC, MUSIC IN MOTION:

Bargemusic presents a family concert of chamber music on its floating barge. The hour-long concert is followed by a discussion with the artists. Free. 4 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing (1 Water St. at Furman Street in Dumbo), www.bargemusic.org.

MUSIC, NELS CLINE:

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.

THEATER, “MACBETH”:

8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 4.

DANCE, A DECADE OF EXCELLENCE AND JAMAICA 55TH JAMBOREE:

The D’Oro Dance Ensemble celebrates Jamaican culture through dance, storytelling, drumming, music and poetry. \$25n (\$40 VIP). 8 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488–1624], www.kumble-theater.org.

TALK, PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE WORKSHOP:

Parliamentarians of Metro New York hosts a workshop. Includes a continental breakfast.

\$45–\$105. 9 am–4 pm. The Brooklyn Commons (388 Atlantic Ave. between Bond and Hoyt streets in Boerum Hill), www.parliprosmy.org.

KAYAKING:

Paddle in the East River. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult guardian. Free. 10 am–3 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park Boathouse (End of Pineapple St. and Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights), www.bbbpboat-house.org.

AUDITIONS FOR BROOKLYN NETS KIDS DANCE TEAM:

Seeking boys and girls ages 6–13 with at least two years of dance training. Free. 10 am. LIU Brooklyn Paramount Theater (1 University Plaza at corner of Flatbush and DeKalb avenues in Clinton Hill), www.nba.com/nets/15-16-kids-auditions.

ART, STOOPS ARTS CRAWL:

A two-day outdoor arts experience with artists performing on stoops and storefronts. Free. 1–6 pm. Macon Library (361 Lewis Ave. at Macon Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant), www.stoopsbedstuy.org.

HISTORY DAY AT DENO’S WONDER WHEEL:

The Coney Island History Project hosts a look back at Coney Island history, with tours, retro musical performances, and a play area for kids. Free. 1–5 pm. Deno’s Wonder Wheel Park [3059 West 12th St. between Bowery and the Boardwalk in Coney Island, (347) 702–8553], www.coneyislandhistory.org.

MARCH AND VIGIL TO ABOLISH NUCLEAR WEAPONS:

Peace Action Bay Ridge will lead a silent march from Fourth Avenue

and between 96th street to John Paul Jones Park, and Fourth Avenue and 101st Street, followed by a one hour silent vigil. Free. 1:30 pm. [Fourth Avenue at 96th Street in Bay Ridge, (646) 824–5506], www.panys.org/BR.

ART, PRESS PLAY FAIR:

A day-long exhibition of small presses, music labels, zines, and artist books. With live performances and a tape and zine exchange. Free. 2–7 pm. Pioneer Works [159 Pioneer St. between Imlay and Conover streets in Red Hook, (718) 596–3001], pioneerworks.org.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CYCLONES V. LOWELL SPINNERS:

Join the Cyclones for the fourth-annual Seinfeld Night at MCU Park! Ballpark-goers will return home with a “soup Nazi” bobble-head. \$10. 6 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449–8497], www.brooklyn-cyclones.com.

TALK, WE HATE MOVIES:

Three comedians pick apart the film “Mac & Me,” which some consider the biggest all-around gross rip-off of E.T. to ever hit the big screen. \$15. 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

ASTRONOMY:

Use telescopes and binoculars to observe specific astronomical events. Free. 8 pm to 9:30 pm. Owl’s Head Park (68th St. and Narrows Avenue in Bay Ridge), www.scandinavian-museum.org/events.html.

SUN, AUG. 6

DOWN TO EARTH FARMER’S MARKET:

The annual farmer’s market returns! Browse the wares of local vendors, including seasonal fruits and veggies, specialty foods, prepared foods, beverages, eggs, honey, milk, baked goods, and more. Free. 10 am–4 pm. The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768–3195], theoldstonehouse.org.

OUTDOORS, TAI CHI IN THE PARK:

Use movement, meditation, and deep breathing to foster better health, strength, and self-awareness. Free. 10 am. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722–3218].

TOUR, GREEN-WOOD TROLLEY TOUR:

Visit the cemetery’s notable “permanent residents” on one of three trolley tours. \$20. 1 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 210–3080], www.green-wood.com.

THEATER, CONEY ISLAND CIRCUS SIDESHOW:

1–7 pm. See Friday, Aug. 4.

MARKET, FAD MARKET AT CONEY ISLAND ART WALLS:

Brown more than 40 independent artists offering jewelry, apparel, bath & body care, table-

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Everything’s Vine: Teenage pop star and viral video maker Shawn Mendes will light up Barclays Center on Aug. 16 as part of his “Illuminate” tour.

Associated Press / Evan Agostini

COMING SOON TO BARCLAYS CENTER

SAT, AUG 8

MUSIC, LOGIC: \$39–\$186. 8 pm.

SUN, SEPT 17

SPORTS, ELECTRONIC SPORTS LEAGUE ONE NEW YORK: \$45. 10 am.

FRI, AUG 11

MUSIC, UNITED PRAISE NYC: With Jeremy Camp, Fred Hammond, Jaci Velasquez, and more. \$36–\$220. 7:30 pm.

TUE, SEPT 19

MUSIC, PAUL MCCARTNEY: \$175–\$350. 8 pm.

WED, SEPT 20

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V PHILADELPHIA FLYERS PRE-SEASON: \$22–\$105. 7 pm.

WED, AUG 14

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

FRI, AUG 18

SPORTS, WWE MEET AND GREET: \$tba. Time tba.

THU, SEPT 21

MUSIC, PAUL MCCARTNEY: \$42–\$350. 8 pm.

SAT, AUG 19

SPORTS, WWE NXT TAKEOVER: \$25–\$220. 7:15 pm.

MON, SEPT 25

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V NEW JERSEY DEVILS PRE-SEASON: \$22–\$105. 7 pm.

SUN, AUG 20

SPORTS, WWE SUMMERSLAM: \$600. 6:30 pm.

FRI, SEPT 29

MUSIC, ED SHEERAN: Sold out. 7:30 pm.

MON, AUG 21

SPORTS, WWE MONDAY NIGHT RAW: \$45–\$240. 7:30 pm.

SAT, SEPT 30

MUSIC, ED SHEERAN: Sold out. 7:30 pm.

TUE, AUG 22

SPORTS, WWE SMACKDOWN LIVE: \$25–\$160. 7:45 pm.

SUN, OCT 1

MUSIC, ED SHEERAN: Sold out. 7:30 pm.

MON, SEPT 11

MUSIC, ROGER WATERS: \$55–\$605. 8 pm.

WED, OCT 4

MUSIC, BRUNO MARS: \$160–\$1,200. 8 pm.

TUE, SEPT 12

MUSIC, ROGER WATERS: \$55–\$605. 8 pm.

THU, OCT 5

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS V MIAMI HEAT PRE-SEASON: \$tba. 7:30 pm.

SAT, SEPT 16

SPORTS, ELECTRONIC SPORTS LEAGUE ONE NEW YORK: \$45. 10 am.

SAT, OCT 7

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V BUFFALO SABRES: \$tba. 7 pm.

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

VISIT THE 'BURGS

Explore Smorgasburg and N. W'burg

By Carlo Bosticco

Time for some northern exposure!

The second you step off the East River Ferry at its North Williamsburg stop, you will find yourself in the shade of a controversial blue-tinted luxury condo building. And while locals might complain that tower blocks their views, the romantic jetty that ferry-goers use offers one of the city's most breathtaking East River views. At night, the stone-throw-away lights of the Big Apple glitter like jewels — but for things to do, we suggest you sail here on a weekend morning.

In East River State Park, immediately to your left, every Saturday is **Smorgasburg!** Attracting foodies from all over New York City, this trendy open-air food market features stalls from more than 100 vendors, with offerings that include spaghetti donuts, ramen burgers, Italian ices, and spicy mangos on sticks. Just pick your favorite and grab a bench in the park. Fair warning: it can get crowded!

After your brunch in the sun, walk inland along N. Seventh Street, where you will soon find the **Artists and Fleas Market** (70 N. Seventh St. between Kent and Wythe avenues), a dainty and Instagram-tastic hotspot for independent fashion, jewelry, home goods, vintage oddities, and all things design, happening each Saturday and Sunday from 11 am–7 pm.

Continue walking on N. Seventh



A rad place: The Radegast Hall and Biergarten is a slice of Germany just a few blocks from the North Williamsburg ferry stop.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

for two more blocks until you reach **Bedford Avenue**. Some complain this avenue has become a symbol of Williamsburg's gentrification, but between the new Apple Store and the shiny Whole Foods Market you can still find impossibly charming independent cafes and stalls selling all manners of curious goodies.

When you reach N. Third Street, double back towards the water to discover the architectural surprise that is **Radegast Hall** (113 N. Third Street at Berry Street) a German beer garden in the middle of Brooklyn. The selection of ales is exquisite and the grill is hot and sizzling.

As the day turns to evening, stag-

ger south to **Nitehawk Cinema** (136 Metropolitan Ave. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street). The movie theater screens indie films — including “The Big Sick” and “A Ghost Story” this weekend — as well as nostalgia nights that celebrate old classics and midnight cult films, such as this Saturday’s “Zombie Bloodbath.” The best part: each reclining seat has its own little table and waiters will bring your dinner to you mid-film. The menu is always changing, and the cocktails are adventurous.

New York City Ferry at North Williamsburg (N. Sixth Street at Kent Avenue in Williamsburg, www.ferry.nyc). \$2.75 per trip.

Greenlight Bookstore's pick:

“What We Lose” by Zinzi Clemmons

Zinzi Clemmons's debut novel occupies the volatile and vital space of the in-between: raised in Pennsylvania, main character Thandi feels the push-and-pull of black and white, mother and daughter, American and not. Thandi's world dislocates further when she loses her mother and must confront life after loss. “What We Lose” is a powerful and subtly hybrid narrative, using prose paragraphs, vignettes, and images. Its simultaneous chronicling of love and grief is like a sun shower — another space of the in-between. It can rain while the sun still shines.



— *Melissa Hohl, Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246–0200, www.greenlightbookstore.com].*

Community Bookstore's pick:

“Other Minds” by Peter Godfrey-Smith

In his book “Other Minds: The Octopus, The Sea, and the Deep Origins of Consciousness” philosopher and scuba diver Peter Godfrey-Smith introduces us to the strange world of cephalopods. Following an evolutionary branch which diverged from our own around 600 million years ago, these creatures are the closest thing to an alien intelligence humankind has encountered. Drawing from contemporary models of cognition, the history of cephalopod research, and his repeated dives to a reef site he dubs “Octopolis,” Godfrey-Smith braids science, mythology, and memoir into a fascinating meditation on the nature of mind.

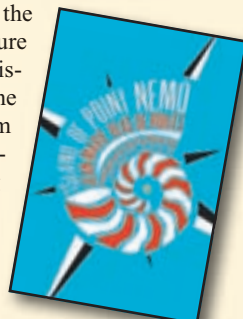
— *Samuel Partal, Community Bookstore [43 Seventh Ave. between Carroll Street and Garfield Place in Park Slope, (718) 783–3075, www.communitybookstore.net].*



Word's pick: “Island of Point Nemo” by Jean-Marie Blas de Robles

“Island of Point Nemo” is the perfect end-of-summer adventure you've been looking for. The discovery of three right feet on the beaches of Scotland sends a team of oddballs on a transcontinental journey to find a missing diamond. Jean-Marie Blas de Robles seamlessly weaves the narrative of a French e-reader factory into the confusing, exhilarating mix, spicing it up with some bizarre sexual escapades, carrier pigeons, global warming, and an island that may hold the key to the whole mystery. This is a must-read for anyone looking for a 21st century Sherlockian adventure with all the requisite twists and turns.

— *Alison Gore, Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383–0096, www.wordbookstores.com].*



Strolling along the Ridge!

By Matt John

Third time's the charm for Bay Ridge!

Start your Friday night off right with the summer's third **Summer Stroll on Third** (Third Avenue between 80th and 90th Streets). The 10-block stretch will close to traffic at 6 pm so that Bay Ridgites can wander along a pedestrian plaza. Neighborhood bands will play tunes out on the street, local restaurants will set up seating on the avenue and serve some fine food outdoors, and the **BookMark Shoppe** (8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets) will host authors and artists in front of the shop. There will also be plenty of activities for kids, with face-painting and glitter stickers at different spots along the Stroll. Take the evening to enjoy yourself and maybe even catch up with some old friends — you've got until 10:30 pm.



Continue your great weekend by getting a fantastic look at the stars on Saturday night, when the Urban Park Rangers set up at **Owl's Head Park** (enter at Colonial Road and 68th Street). The Rangers will explain the

history of astronomy, folklore, and the science of our solar system — and best of all, they will provide binoculars and telescopes for star-gazing from 8 pm to 9 pm.

After you're done looking at the stars, then go out on the town by rocking down to **Schnitzel Haus** (7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets) at 9 pm. The band Identity Theft will play your favorite classic rock, pop, blues, and funk songs, with special guest drummer Dennis Rizzo. When you need to refuel for more rocking out, Schnitzel Haus offers an authentic German menu, along with the best German and Belgian biers in all of Brooklyn!

And if you are ready for more tunes, run down to **Shore Road Park** (Shore Road at 79th Street) on Tuesday night. State Sen. Marty Golden's Concert in the Park series will feature classic rock from the band On a Good Run, starting at 7 pm.

WHAT TO DO 24 SEVEN EVENTS

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ware, and art, with the Coney Island Art Walls as a vibrant backdrop. Free. Noon. Coney Island Art Walls (3050 Stillwell Ave. between Surf Avenue and the Boardwalk), www.coneyartwalls.com.

SPORTS, KAYAK POLO:

Join the free game on the water. No experience necessary. Free. 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park Boathouse (End of Pineapple St. and Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights), www.bbpbathouse.org.

ART, STOOPS ARTS CRAWL:

2:30–7:30 pm. See Saturday, Aug. 5.

READING, JOSÉ LUCIO:

The author and illustrator showcases his new children's book about chickens, "Free Rain." Free. 3 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CY-CLONES V. LOWELL SPINNERS:

Starting at \$12. 4 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449-8497], www.brooklyncyclones.com.

MON, AUG. 7

FAMILY, CINDERELLA

SAMBA: A puppet version of the fairy tales set in Rio de Janeiro. Free. 11 am. Marion Hopkinson Park (Bainbridge Street at Rockaway Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant), www.cityparksfoundation.org.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CY-CLONES V. LOWELL SPINNERS:

Starting at \$12. 7 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449-8497], www.brooklyncyclones.com.

FILM, "GET OUT":

The horror movie about a black man dealing with his white girlfriend's family screens as part of "Coney Island Flicks on the Beach." Free. 7 pm. (West 12th Street and Riegelmann Boardwalk in Coney Island), www.coneyislandfunguide.com.

READING, BOOKS BE-NEATH THE BRIDGE:

Jill Eisenstadt reads from "Swell," her a darkly funny new novel about a New York family and a haunted house in Rockaway. Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park's Granite Prospect [Old Fulton Street at Furman Street in Dumbo, (718) 222-9939], www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

TALK, PITCH TALKS:

Baseball fans and experts discuss the game. \$15. 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

COMEDY, NIGHT TRAIN WITH WYATT CENAC:

Hosted by Brooklyn-based comedy favorite Wyatt Cenac, this weekly show features comedy from the best local and international stand up comedians, and the occasional special guest appearances by musicians and local celebrities. \$8 (\$5 in advance). 8 pm. Littlefield (635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus), www.littlefieldnyc.com.

COMEDY, SIDE PONYTAIL

COMEDY: The Monday night comedy show welcomes Josh Gondelman, Dash Kwiatkowski, Shanna Christmas, and more. Free. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers (641 Classon Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets in Crown Heights), www.fnlbk.com.

TUES, AUG. 8

TALK, "DEATH CAFE":

A monthly discussion series where participants share their thoughts and feelings on death in a safe and open exchanges. Free. 7 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 210-3080], www.green-wood.com.

MUSIC, A DINNER PARTY WITH GORDI:

A special evening and dinner with Australian musician Gordi. \$30. 7 pm. Archestratus Books and Foods [160 Huron St. between Manhattan Avenue and Franklin Street in Greenpoint, (201) 661-0920].

MUSIC, ILLPHONICS, CROSS

CULTURE, SCIENZE: \$12. 8 pm. Sunnyvale [1031 Grand St. between Morgan and Vandervoort avenues in Bushwick, (347) 987-3971], sunnyvalebk.com.

WED, AUG. 9

TALK, MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS EDUCATION SEMINAR:

Hear from an MS expert and others living with relapsing MS, plus learn about an oral treatment option. Snacks will be served. RSVP required. Free. 6:30 pm. Il Forno [2902 Emmons Ave at E. 29th Street in Sheepshead Bay, (866) 703-6293], www.multiplesclerosisevents.com.

SPORTS, DOUBLE DUTCH:

Open Ropes hosts a double dutch jump rope session open to everyone of any age, skill, and jump style. Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 2 [Joralemon Street at Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-9939], www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

COMEDY, "CRASHING"

COMEDY NIGHT: Comedian Pete Holmes, fresh off the first season of HBO's "Crashing," hosts an evening of stand up featuring a collection of friends and

fellow comedians. \$30. 8 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

THURS, AUG. 10

MUSIC, LIV WARFIELD, JUDITH HILL, AND SHELBY J:

A free, outdoor concert series featuring jazz, soul, and R&B legends alongside groundbreaking emerging artists. Free. Noon. MetroTech Commons [Flatbush Ave and Myrtle Ave in Downtown, (718) 636-4100], www.BAM.org.

THEATER, NAKED "HAMLET":

An all-male group of actors wearing only their birthday suits will perform a nude version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Free. 5:30 pm. Prospect Park's Music Pagoda (Enter at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Road in Prospect Lefferts Gardens), www.torn-outtheater.org.

FILM, "42":

A screening of the biopic about Jackie Robinson, set to the backdrop of the New York City skyline! Music and food vendors open at 6 pm, and the movie begins at sundown. Free. 6 pm. Harbor View Lawn, Pier 1 (Furman Street at Old Fulton Street in Dumbo), www.brooklyn-bridgepark.org.

MUSIC, BRASIL SUMMER-FEST:

The Live at the Archway performances series welcomes Brazilian artist Batuque da Lan Lan. Free. 6 pm. The Archway Under the Manhattan Bridge [Water Street between Adams Street and Anchor-age Place in Dumbo, (718) 237-8700], www.dumbo.is.

MUSIC, "SELMA" WITH LIVE

SCORE: Jazz luminary Jason Moran joins Wordless Music Orchestra to provide an original live score for 2014's "Selma." 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, STANDARD TIME

COMEDY: A standup show and comedy talk show! With performances from Samantha Ruddy, Koshin Egal, and Mark Reiss, and a special guest interview with Dewey Lovett. Free. 8:00pm. Pacific Standard [82 Fourth Ave. between St. Marks Place and Bergen Street in Boerum Hill, (718) 858-1951], pacific-standardbrooklyn.blogspot.com.

OUTDOORS, JOURNEY TO

THE STARS: The Amateur Astronomers Association of New York sets up high-powered telescopes for stargazing sessions. Free. 8:30–10:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier One [Old Fulton Street at Furman Street in Dumbo, (718) 222-9939], www.brooklyn-bridgepark.org.

FRI, AUG. 11

THEATER, NAKED "HAMLET":

5:30 pm. See Thursday, Aug. 10.

MUSIC, WHITNEY, MOSES

SUMNEY, WEYES BLOOD, DR. ASHLEY JACKSON: Part of the annual outdoor



To thine own self be nude: An all-male, in-the-buff version of "Hamlet" will perform four shows at the Prospect Park Music Pagoda, starting on Aug. 10.
Photo by Jason Speakman

Celebrate Brooklyn! festival. Free. 7 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

FILM, "ROGUE ONE":

A free outdoor screening of the latest Star Wars flick in Owl's Head Park, presented by Councilman Gentile. Free. 7 pm. Owl's Head Park Playground [Colonial Road at 67th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 748-5300].

MUSIC, ACOUSTIC AB-

STRACTIONS: Musician Seann Cantatore of Flounder Warehouse performs

songs based on artwork by Maddie Moller, which will be on display during the show. \$10. 7 pm. Nu Hotel Brooklyn [85 Smith St. at Atlantic Avenue in Downtown, (718) 852-8585], www.nuhotelbrooklyn.com.

NIGHTLIFE, ¡ESCANALO!

A BURLESQUE TELE-NOVELA: Familia, murder, love and sex! Las Reinas presents a scripted Burlesque show that follows young ingenue Chuleta as she comes of age. \$15. 10 pm. Coney Island USA [1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street in Coney Island], www.coneyisland.com.

SAT, AUG. 12

MUSIC, CONEY ISLAND

MUSIC FESTIVAL: Bands, solo artists, and disc jockeys will play at the three stages. Free. 2–9 pm. [Stillwell Avenue at Surf Avenue in Coney Island, (347) 476-3384], www.cimusicfestival.com.

THEATER, A TASTE OF

SHAKESPEARE: "Tiny Tempest," "One-Twelfth Night," and "Midsummer" in one hour. Free. 3 pm and 6 pm. Prospect Park Concert Grove (East Lake Drive and Lincoln Road in Prospect Park), hedgепigensembles.org.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Calyer MP LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 6/2/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Moshe Pasman, 303 Beverly Rd., #5A, Brooklyn, NY 11218. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

D.S. International Languages, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/19/17. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1801 Ave N, #6G, Brooklyn, NY 11230. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Foster NY Properties LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/4/17. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process 230 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11225. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Fulton Street Builders LLC Arts. of Org. filed w/ SSNY 6/28/17. Off. in Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 150 Myrtle Ave, Fl 2, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

FUNDING FOR LAWSUITS LC LLC filed an App. for Authority with the NY Dept. of State on 6/13/2017. Jurisdiction DE, organized on 6/9/17. Office located in Kings County. The Secretary of the State of NY ("SSNY") is designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served, the address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of such process is: 26 Court St., Ste. 1104, Brooklyn, NY 11242. Address

LEGAL NOTICE

maintained in DE is 850 New Barton Rd., #201, Dover DE 19904. The authorized officer in DE where a copy of its Certificate of Formation can be obtained is DE Sect'y of State, 401 Federal St., Dover DE 19901. The purpose is any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

Huid Realty LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 05/01/17. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 619 51 St. 2Fl Brooklyn, NY 11220. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Infinity of Beyond Construction, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 03/09/17. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1770 W 8 th St., Brooklyn, NY 11223. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

JMate Estates LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 6/20/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to John Kalliangas, 6820 Colonial Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11220. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

MG 3950 LLC, App. Of Auth. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/27/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 147 Jaffrey St., Brooklyn, NY 11235. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

N&N Consulting Group LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 7/31/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Leon Golden CPA, 1600 Sheephead Bay Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11235. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 2259 Light Street LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 6/20/17. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 2253 Light St., Bronx, NY 10466, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of 737 Jerome Street LLC Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/15/2017. Office location, County of Kings. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 129 Louisiana Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11207. Purpose: any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Active 1st LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 4/27/17. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Windsor Publishing, PO Box 8627, Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: any lawful activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Bonanni Worldwide LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 5/1/17. Office location: Kings County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 30 Main St., Apt. 2D, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Hearth Holdings LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 10/6/16. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Chadbourne & Parke, 1301 Ave of the Americas, NY, NY 10019. Purpose: any lawful activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of J Yan Services, LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 4/28/17. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 2060 66th St., Brooklyn, NY 11204. Reg. Agt. at such addr. upon whom proc. may be served is Joseph Yan. Purpose: any lawful activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 342 NY MANAGEMENT LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/24/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 342 NY MANAGEMENT LLC 342 89TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11209. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 480 84 STREET PROPERTY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/17/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 480 84 STREET PROPERTY LLC 480 84TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11209. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: YCD CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/06/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 168 STREILING PLACE, 2R BROOKLYN, NY 11217. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: QUICK START DELIVERIES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/20/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: AUTHORITY SPEAKING, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/18/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 637 EAST 87TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11236. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: KESACK LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/26/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: DANIEL KESACK 140 COURT STREET, FLOOR 3, BROOKLYN, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MTG EXPERIENCES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/17/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES

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CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MATRIX AEROTECH, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/31/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BLACK PEARL HOLDINGS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/16/2012. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 521 DEKALB AVENUE BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11205. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MITHRIL LABORATORY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/03/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: ROBERT MURRAY 9 MONTAGUE TERRACE #1 GARDEN BROOKLYN, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: P R E M I E R PAPERHANGING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/20/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: P R E M I E R PAPERHANGING LLC 1768 STUART STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11229. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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● 'I'm just looking to go out there and keep proving ... I'm the future.'

— Up-and-coming boxer Richardson Hitchens's outlook for his career.

● 'I'm here, we want to win this championship.'

— Cosmos coach Giovanni Savarese on his rumored departure.

Midfielder lifts Cosmos to comeback win

BY LAURA AMATO

He found his footing.

The Cosmos opened its fall season at MCU Park on July 29 with a 3-1 victory over Miami FC. Eric Calvillo played the role of hometown hero, booting two goals to help the squad grab a confidence-boosting win.

"It's been a dream come true," Calvillo said. "Thankfully I'm getting my opportunity now to play, especially with the injuries we've had and the guys that aren't here. I'm just trying to work hard for my team and scoring goals is something I haven't really done in awhile, so I'm happy to get back into that."

Things got heated early as Cosmos midfielder Emmanuel Ledesma was whistled for a red card in the 19th minute after he collided with a Miami player on the edge of the box. It didn't take long, however, for Miami to even the play-



MAKING A STATEMENT: Cosmos midfielder Eric Calvillo found the back of the net twice on July 29, lifting his squad to a 3-1 victory over Miami FC at MCU Park.

New York Cosmos

ing field — just not in the way the squad would have hoped for. Hunter Freeman picked up his own red card just minutes later, making it a 10-on-10 matchup for nearly 60 minutes of play.

The Cosmos did its best to turn that emotion into offense, and racked up a handful of big-time scoring chances in the attacking third early on. But Miami keeper Daniel Vega easily stopped two New York shots, and three first half corner kicks came up empty.

Still, New York felt confident heading into halftime, and was determined to grab a bit of control in the opening minutes of the second half.

"I think the most important thing was we showed the maturity we were talking about at the beginning of the season," Cosmos coach Giovanni Savarese said. "We just needed to bring a little more intensity

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MONEY-MADE: Richardson Hitchens signed a deal with Floyd "Money" Mayweather's promotional company earlier this year, cementing his future in the boxing world with one of the sport's top names.

Teenaged boxer on the rise

BY LAURA AMATO

He's packing quite a punch — even as a teen.

At just 19 years old, Richardson Hitchens is already a former Olympian and a rising boxing star. One thing he's not, he insists, is ready to slow down.

If anything, the Crown Heights native is thinking about the next step — and five more after that. Hitchens says that while he's thankful for every opportunity that's come his way so far, he's not even close to satisfied.

"This is kind of what I expected," he said. "It's going to blow my mind when I get to the level that I want to, the big time. I'm just coming up now, so this isn't anything yet."

Hitchens's road to boxing glory began a few years ago when he discovered a handful of boxing videos online and started spending time hanging out in front of Atlas Cops and Kids boxing gym in Flatbush. Eventually, he ventured inside the gym — and then inside a

ring — where it took him just a few rounds to convince those watching him that he had star potential.

"He's a goofball. He's a great kid, though," said Aureliano Sosa, Hitchens's trainer. "As a boxer, oh my God, he's going to be a superstar. The sky is the limit and he's learning every fight. He's getting better and better."

After years boxing at the amateur level, Hitchens repre-

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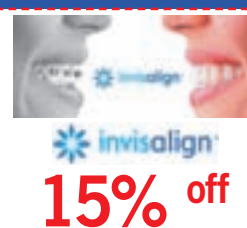
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Law & Tech hoops uses summer slate to prepare for winter

BY TROY MAURIELLO

They're ready to put the past behind them.

Last season, Brooklyn High School for Law and Technology rolled through a perfect 18-0 record in league play, straight into the Public Schools Athletic League boys basketball Division A championship game, only to come up short to Walton Campus on a buzzer-beater basket.

That was then; this summer, the Law and Tech Jets are pulling out all the stops to prepare for another run at a title. The squad has participated in a number of summer basketball tournaments, a move designed to strengthen its chemistry on and off the court heading into the 2017-18 season.

"We play about a 30, 35 game schedule, so it keeps the kids together [on the court]," Law & Tech coach Kenny Pretlow said. "We also have workouts at the school twice a week, to help the camaraderie."

Pretlow said the team's focus this summer is more on getting everyone on the same page on the court, rather than trying to win every game. His aim is to get every player on the team familiar with the role they can expect to have once winter rolls around.

"If we have new kids, or some kid's roles might not have been starting last year but maybe they're going to be starting this year, so now they'll get the feel of playing with the first



NEXT LEVEL: Rising senior Victor Ogbo will play a big-time role for Law & Tech next season and the forward is hoping to build on his experience this summer. File photo by Robert Cole

team," Pretlow said. "And just as roles are established, lessons are learned about some things we do."

Pretlow said players who will be asked to adjust to new roles — and will benefit from summer tournament play — are rising junior Joseph Pena and rising senior Victor Ogbo. Both Pena and Ogbo saw a decent amount of playing time in 2016-17, but they will see increased roles for the Jets this upcoming year, their coach said.

"[Victor has] been putting in a lot of work so I think he'll be ready to really dominate the paint for us this year," Pretlow said of Ogbo. "He's pretty much

been doing this all summer."

For a team that isn't entirely focused on winning games this summer, Brooklyn Law & Tech is still playing well. The Jets went undefeated in the Varsity Platinum Pool of the Loyal to the Game 2017 Summer League and finished in second place in Pool C of the More Than a Game High School Summer League. Now, heading into the More Than a Game postseason, the Law and Tech squad — led by Ogbo, rising seniors Larry Moreno and Kennekie Lawrence, and rising junior Davonta Cook — enters as one of the favorites to take home the championship.

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sented Haiti at last year's Rio Olympics. Since he turned professional, his career has taken off. He won his first two pro bouts — one by knockout, and is confident he can square off and hold his own against anyone.

"Coming up in the amateurs, you didn't know who you were going to fight, ever," Hitchins

said. "You would find out who were fighting two hours before, sometimes 30 minutes, so it (was) just another day. I got a strong amateur background, so that prepared me a lot and I'm just confident."

That confidence grew earlier this year when Hitchins signed with Mayweather productions, and then even more when Floyd Mayweather pointed him out to the crowd at the champ's press conference with Conor

McGregor last month.

Hitchins's quest hit a speed bump when his July 29 fight was pulled from the undercard just the day before, but the local standout remains undaunted.

"I'm just happy that my promoter believes in me and knows the talent I possess," he said. "I'm just looking to go out there and keep working for the people that believe in me and keep proving to the boxing world that I'm the future of boxing."

COSMOS

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and keep the ball a little more. The guys knew exactly what to do and they performed in a great way."

That offensive moment finally came in the 64th minute, when the game once again turned physical.

Miami's Kwadwo Poku was called for a penalty in the box and Cosmos defender Ayoye lined up to take the shot, but his attempt ricocheted off the crossbar. But Calvillo was trailing the play and quickly connected on a follow-up shot to give the Cosmos a one-goal lead.

"Coach Gio screamed at me from behind, I turned around

and he told me to run in," Calvillo said. "So that's exactly what I did. The bounce came right to me and I finished my chance."

The victory was much-needed, as the Cosmos have struggled to find consistency at MCU Park. Now, the squad heads out on a two-game road trip before returning home on Aug. 19 against Indy Eleven.



SIDELINED: Cosmos coach Giovanni Savarese denied rumors that he was set to leave the team on July 29 after leading the Cosmos to a 3-1 victory over Miami FC. New York Cosmos

Cosmos coach staying put

BY LAURA AMATO

He's not going anywhere.

Cosmos head coach Giovanni Savarese debunked rumors of his departure after leading his squad to a 3-1 victory over Miami FC in the fall opener at MCU Park on July 29, pledging his only focus is his squad's current season.

Savarese was rumored to be on his way out following an interview with a Venezuelan media outlet last week. The long-time Cosmos coach was quick to object, however, even cracking a smile when asked about the discussion.

"The interview was about [signing Venezuelan star Juan Arango] first of all and they called me to talk about the new signing and him coming back," Savarese said. "So we spoke, at length, about that and they asked me about [Major League Soccer] and I explained there's been opportunities in the past and you never know what can happen in the future."

But Savarese insisted that "for me, I'm committed to the Cosmos. I'm here, we want to win this championship and that's what I'm thinking 100 percent, for this team."

Savarese has no intention of leaving the Cosmos any time soon, but the team's roster has certainly embraced change in the past few weeks.

Arango, 37, the 2016 North American Soccer League most valuable player, resigned with the club on July 24, another addition to the Cosmos' offense as the team looks to defend its league title. He notched 15 goals and

seven assists to spark the Cosmos to the fall season title and their second-straight league championship last year.

"This is a great time for me to return to the Cosmos," Arango said. "After winning the title last year, one can only feel fortunate to wear this jersey once again."

Lucky Mkosana also resigned with the Cosmos late in the spring season and the recent additions brought extra competition to the team's practices. Savarese believes the inter-squad battle will serve the Cosmos well down the stretch.

"Everybody wants to be a starter," the coach said. "Right now, everybody knows if they don't work hard in practice, someone is going to take their position. So that creates the competition we're looking for and now we have the depth to have the type of team we want."

The Cosmos also hope to see team captain Carlos Mendes back on the field sooner rather than later. The emotional leader of the roster, Mendes has battled injuries all season, but looks to, finally, be ready to compete once again.

"Carlos, our captain, has been injured for awhile. He had two different types of injuries," Savarese said. "One was his hamstring and then he had pain on top of the foot and when we thought that he was ready [after the hamstring], then the foot was hurting. So we had to give him time, but I think he's one week away from starting to play again."



Clones lose four-straight games

Lowell 6 Cyclones 0

July 27 in Lowell

It was a De-Loss-Santos!

Cyclones starter Luis De Los Santos got roughed up early, allowing four hits and five runs in three-and-a-third innings at work, and the Cyclones' bats were held to just four hits the entire game as the home team was shut out by the Spinners.

Most of the Spinners' damage was done in the fourth inning.

With runners on the corners, Juan Barriento doubled to score both Frankie Rios and Brett Netzer. After Yoan Aybar singled to advance Barriento to third, Santos threw a wild pitch to score Barriento and advance Aybar to third.

Lowell 3 Cyclones 2

July 28 in Lowell

Too little, too late.

The Cyclones came back from two-run deficit to tie it late in the game but lost in extra innings to the Spinners.

Lowell jumped out to an early lead when Yoan Aybar tripled with runners on first and second to score Garrett Bengé and Marino Campana to make the score 2-0.

Lowell 10 Cyclones 7

July 29 in Lowell

Brooklyn starter Nicolas Debora was taken for a spin by Lowell's bats, allowing six hits and six runs in three innings, as the Cyclones were swept by the Spinners.

With the bases loaded, Lowell's Zach Sterry doubled to left field to clear them, scoring Michael Osinski, Brett Netzer, and Marino Campana. Jordan Wren then singled to score Sterry from second to make the score 4-1. The Spinners added one run to the lead in each of the next three innings, putting the home team up by six.

The Clones' bats came alive in the ninth, but it was not enough. After Jeremy Wolf hit a lead-off single, Jose Miguel Medina doubled to score Wolf. After Snypes was hit by a pitch and Cecilio Aybar singled to load the bases, Brodey was hit by a pitch to score Medina. Gamache then singled to score Snypes before Stajduhar walked to score Cecilio Aybar.

Aberdeen 7 Cyclones 6

July 30 in Aberdeen

It keeps getting worse...

The Cyclones blew two



LOW POINT: The Cyclones – including pitcher Joe Napolitano, pictured here – lost all four road games before eking out a win in Aberdeen on July 31.

File photo by Sean Murphy

three-run leads before losing in the ninth inning, in the worst loss of a season that has had many bad losses.

Cyclones reliever Tony Dibrell blew the save when he gave up a two-run lead in the seventh, and Cyclones re-

liever Cannon Chadwick blew the game when he gave up the game-winning run as Brooklyn lost to the Ironbirds.

The Clones had a 3-0 lead by the third inning, but Aberdeen answered with three in the bottom of the frame off Jose

Miguel "Funky Cold" Medina.

Cyclones 4 Aberdeen 3

July 31 in Aberdeen

The Cyclones' bats powered a four-run rally late in the game, erasing a three-run deficit and beating the Ironbirds to snap a five-game losing streak.

Of course, this is a 2017 Clones game, so the win didn't come easy. In fact, Brooklyn was down 3-0 by the end of the first inning.

Cyclones starter Colin Holderman coughed up a dinger to T.J. Nichting with two on in the bottom of the first, scoring Mason McCoy and Ben Breazeale to give Aberdeen a 3-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Aberdeen starter Zac Lowther cruised through six innings, holding the visitors to no runs and just four hits. But things changed in the seventh when the Ironbirds' Nick Gruener took the mound and got himself into a bases-loaded, one-out jam with Leon Byrd Jr. stepping up to the plate.

Byrd batted the ball back to Gruener for what should have been a double play, but Gruener threw the ball away, allowing both Scott Manea and Franklin Correa to score.

— Matt John

Clones outfielder provides offensive spark



BRIGHT SPOT IN BROOKLYN: Outfielder Jose Miguel Medina's stats have been a rare bright spot for the Cyclones in a disappointing season for the squad. Brooklyn Cyclones

BY MATTHEW JOHN

From the ashes of a disastrous Brooklyn Cyclones season, a new young star is rising.

Right-fielder Jose Miguel "Funky Cold" Medina has been one of the Clones' few stand-outs this summer. As the team's losses — 27 so far — have piled up, Medina, a native of the Dominican Republic who started playing baseball when he was just 13 years old, has piled up individual numbers that have him ranked among some of the best hitters in the New York-Penn League.

As of Aug. 1, he's racked up 34 hits, 46 total bases, and posted a .272 batting average — all of which put him in the league's top-25. Medina is among the league's top 40 in runs scored (40), on-base percentage (.336) and slugging parentage (.368). Even

more impressive: he's second in the league in stolen bases with 17.

Cyclones manager Edgardo Alfonzo believes the secret to Medina's success has been an improved batting stance.

"When his foot gets down early, things can happen," Fonzie said. "That is what he has been doing for us."

Medina said he's well aware that if he's to have any chances of making the major leagues, he'll need to stay consistent at the plate.

"It's very important because when I do that, I can take the most out of the pitch and hit the most out of the ball," he said, speaking through a translator.

Medina's shining moment this season came on July 16 versus the State College Spikes. The game was

tied 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth; Brooklyn had runners on first and second, but was down to its final out. Medina swung and ripped a single to left field to score the game-winning run. He was happy to be the Clones' hero, but even happier that the team won.

Unfortunately, Medina's contributions haven't done much to help the team's batting stats as a whole. As the calendar turned to August, Brooklyn sat near the bottom of the league in hits and batting average, and second-to-last in runs scored.

"The season is starting right now," said Medina, who got his "Funky Cold" nickname from the popular rap song "Funky Cold Medina" by Tone Loc. "So I have to keep working hard for the team."

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YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York on August 22, 2017, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of PAULA WASIK CATALANOTTI AKA PAULA CATALANOTTI lately domiciled at 712 48TH ST., APT. 2C, BROOKLYN, NY 11220 admitting to probate a Will dated SEPTEMBER 1, 2016, a copy of which is attached, as the Will of PAULA WASIK CATALANOTTI AKA PAULA CATALANOTTI, deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary Issue to BRAD MATHIAS.
Dated, Attested, and Sealed June 27th, 2017.
Hon. Margarita Lopez Torres, Surrogate.
Doreen A. Quinn, Chief Clerk.
William T. Shepard, P.C. 516-200-6900
Attorney for Petitioner
1600 Stewart Ave., Suite 603, Westbury, NY 11590.
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Surrogate's Court,
Kings County
File No.: 2013-1578/A
CITATION
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To: Tatiana Davis, whose whereabouts are unknown if living or if dead, to her respective heirs, Legatees, Beneficiaries, Fiduciaries, Assignees, Successors and Creditors in interest whose names are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence, being persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees or otherwise of the estate of Frank White, deceased,
A petition: having been filed by Frank Lorenzo Bell who is domiciled at 130 Third Avenue, Apt.

6A Brooklyn, NY 11217.
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at the Court House, 2 Johnson Street in Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, on September 14, 2017 , at 9:30 a.m., why a decree should not be made in the Estate of Frank White lately domiciled at 154 Kingsboro 1st Walk Apt. 1B, Brooklyn, New York 11233 in the County of Kings.
WHY the entire recovery of \$ 137,500.00 should not be allocated to the cause for action for conscious pain and suffering and that the action for wrongful death be discontinued; and WHY the Administrator should not be empowered to pay distributees the net shares of the settlement proceeds;
WHY the Restrictions in the Letters issued should not be modified to the extent necessary to carry out the provisions of any Supreme Court and/or Surrogate's Court Order(s) and/or Decree(s);
WHY the Estate's share of the settlement proceeds, to wit the sum of \$89,406.67, should not be distributed as follows:
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The sum of \$6,500.00 be paid to the Administrator as and for Statutory Commission as per SCPA §2307; and
The sum of \$12,682.31 be paid to Littman Krooks as and for attorney's fees for services rendered;
The sum of \$323.12 be paid to Littman Krooks as and for reimbursement of disbursements for services rendered;
WHY the sum incurred by the expense of publishing the Citation as per Doolan Platt & Setareh, LLP's Application for Publication to the Court should not be paid to Doolan Platt & Setareh, LLP out of Tatiana Davis' share including any

further publications and expenses this Court may deem necessary;
WHY the net sum of \$24,613.24 should not be paid to the distributee pursuant to EPTL §4-1.1 as follows:
- Frank Lorenzo Bell, son/distributee - \$12,306.62
- Tatiana Davis, daughter/distributee - \$12,306.62 *(minus any expense to be reimbursed to Doolan Platt & Setareh, LLP for publishing the Citation as per Doolan Platt & Setareh, LLP's Application for Publication to the Court be paid out of Tatiana Davis' share or in the alternative out of the Estate's share including any further publications and expenses this Court may deem necessary)
Leaving no balance.
WHY the account of Frank Lorenzo Bell as Administrator of the Estate of Frank White, deceased, should not be finally and judicially settled.
DATED, ATTESTED AND SEALED, July 7, 2017
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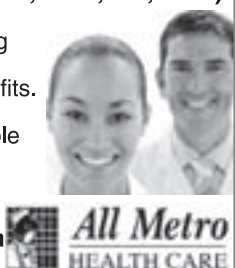
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