

## Demanding alerts of toxic spills

BY JULIANNE MCSHANE

He wants to make them spill the beans on oil spills.

News of environmental calamities like petroleum and chemical leaks in coastal waters must be released to the public as quickly as possible, according to a pair of bills being pushed by a Southern Brooklyn councilman, who says that an oil spill earlier this year which went unreported for weeks put Brooklynites' lives in jeopardy.

Locals were enraged earlier this year when agencies and local pols first failed to inform them about the Gravesend oil spill — which dumped more than 27,000 gallons of fuel into Gravesend Bay overnight — and then passed the buck about who was responsible for doing so. Residents' frustrations and the legitimate health threats the spills posed were both significant reasons he proposed the legislation, according to Councilman Vincent Gentile (D—Bay Ridge).

The spill “was nearly swept under the rug, if not for the vigilance of environmental advocates and the media,” Gentile said.

The councilman's two-bill “Shorefront Notification Package” demands that three city agencies — the Office of Emergency Management, Department of Environmental Protection, and Department of Health and Mental Hygiene — must notify local affected Council members and community boards of the hazards “as soon as practicable,” according to the text of the bill.

The first bill requires the city Department of Environmental Protection and Office of Emergency Management to report oil spills to the Council.

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# NEED A LIFT

## Locals: New station great, but where are the elevators?

BY JULIANNE MCSHANE

The Metropolitan Transit Authority needs to stop pumping money into flashy rider perks like phone chargers and new digital displays and start making Southern Brooklyn platforms accessible to the elderly and disabled, residents checking out one newly refurbished station said this week.

“I just think it's a little ridiculous to put all of the resources into revamping these stations without the basic consideration of making them handicap accessible, with elevators,” said Mitchell Brodsky, a Bay Ridge resident.

The 53rd Street Sunset Park station re-opened on Monday after a renovation that began in March. The station is the first of three on the R line — including Prospect Ave. and Bay Ridge Ave. — that closed for a \$72-million renovation between March and June. The station was also the first to receive extensive upgrades and renovations, including new mosaic tiles, better lighting, and wifi as part of the agency's plan to modernize 33 stations throughout the city.

Riders said that they appreciate the updates, but elevators were still the most important improvement on their radar.

One new Bay Ridge mother said that the difficulties posed by carrying her stroller up and down the steep subway stairs

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## Hot dog!

Lou, at left, a dog found abandoned in Bay Ridge last month, poses with his new sibling Andrew Piorkowski at his new Manville, N.J., home after a pack of loving Ridgites took him from abandoned to adopted. For more, [see page 4](#).

Photo by Christine Piorkowski



# DANCE FEVER

## Mayor supports scrapping law that bans boogieing without a license

BY LAUREN GILL

He finally stopped dancing around the issue!

Mayor DeBlasio supports the repeal of an archaic law that bans dancing in establishments that do not have a special, hard-to-get license as long as those clubs and bars enact certain basic security measures, a rep announced at a Sept. 14 City Hall hearing on the statute.

"The DeBlasio administration strongly supports repealing the current cabaret law," said Lindsay Greene, a senior advisor for the Office of Housing and Economic Development. "There are better ways than the current law to create a strong and healthy nightlife economy."

In June, Greene refused to say whether Hizzoner backed a bill by Councilman Rafael Espinal (D-Bushwick) that proposes abolishing the 1926 cabaret law, citing a pending lawsuit on its constitutionality.

The pol introduced the measure that month, arguing the statute was put in place to target black jazz clubs and has been used as a way for police to discriminate against minority groups ever since.

But now DeBlasio will sign legislation to scrap the old law, on the condition it is replaced with one that requires nightlife businesses maintain surveillance cameras and ensure security personnel is properly licensed and registered.

Attendees erupted in a vigorous bout of "jazz hands" — raising their hands and wiggling them rapidly — in approval following the announcement, because clapping is not allowed in Council chambers.

The Department of Consumer Affairs currently enforces the cabaret law, but the police department will be in charge of ensuring haunts are up to code under the new legislation.

Esplan worried this change will give cops free reign to target clubs and bars since they can use camera checks as a way to gain entry, but Greene claimed police will only investigate businesses when there is reason for concern.

Dance advocates spoke following Greene's testimony, including one woman with plenty of experience getting down who suggested the "dance police" might lighten up if they tried cutting a rug themselves.

"Maybe they'll feel a little better if



**TUESDAY NIGHT FEVER:** Mayor DeBlasio shows off his signature dance move, "The Smackdown," at the Park Slope Armory after he won the Democratic nomination in 2013.

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they start swinging and swaying themselves," said Mercedes Ellington, the granddaughter of jazz legend Duke Ellington and the first black dancer in the revered June Taylor Dancers troupe.

DeBlasio, despite his gangly 6-foot-5 frame, is somewhat of a dance pioneer himself, most famously creating "The

Smackdown" in 2013, choreography in which Hizzoner licks his hand and bangs it on the ground.

But before the mayor can make busting the move legal for all, Espinal needs to amend the bill and then Council has to vote on it, which is expected to happen in December.



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# Fun on Fifth Avenue!

BY JULIANNE MCSHANE

It was a final taste of summer in Sunset Park.

Brooklynites descended on the nabe over the weekend for the 18th-annual Sunset Park Fifth Avenue Street Festival. The crowded fest was a resounding success, according to the executive director of the Sunset Park Business Improvement District, which sponsors and organizes the event.

"I think it was incredible," said Renee Giordano. "It was packed. The streets and the sidewalks were filled with people."

The festival took place on the stretch of Fifth Avenue between 44th and 59th streets kicking off at 11:30 pm on Saturday, and the fun didn't stop until 10 pm Sunday. The event featured plenty of fun for the whole family — including a petting zoo, bouncy house, pony rides, face painting, sand art, and a hula hoop contest — and live bands performed on two stages at 44th and 54th Streets. Local restaurants and vendors sold jewelry, clothing and gifts along the avenue — and Anays, a local boutique, even staged a fashion show.

Giordano said that this year, the available spots for vendors had nearly sold out.

One musician who performed on the 54th Street stage said his band thoroughly enjoyed crooning to the crowd.

"The response was lovely, the weather was great, and the little kids had a ball," said Anthony Foti, the lead singer and songwriter behind classic rock band Closenuf, which formed 16 years ago. "It's wonderful to play live for the crowd."

On Sunday, the band played four sets from noon to 5 pm, and the musicians were happy



**FAB FEST:** (Left) Crowds came out to celebrate the Sunset Park Fifth Avenue Festival on Sept. 17. (Above) Soprano Kat Liu of the Regina Opera Company performed.

Photos by Mike Beitchman

to serenade a diverse crowd from the melting-pot neighborhood, Foti said.

"Good music transcends,

and it's just wonderful to play for that many cultures," he said. "It's just such a home for us."

## STATION

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have made her more inclined to drive her car than take public transportation.

"I think it will definitely encourage us to use the car rather than the subway, which is unfortunate," said Rebecca Goldberg, Brodsky's wife. "We were hopeful that it would at least have an elevator."

Her husband agreed, even though he said he liked the updated stations.

"I think it's a good thing that the aesthetics are being updated so we can at least feel good about going into the subway, and it's nice to feel good about your surroundings when you're commuting," said Brodsky. "But when we think about going places outside of Bay Ridge, even with the parking hassles, is still easier than thinking about going into the subway."

But Goldberg said that accessibility was more important to her than flashy features, because carrying the stroller up and down the subway stairs adds a fair amount



**BACK AGAIN:** The Sunset Park 53rd Street subway station reopened on Monday after six months of renovations, but was noticeably missing an elevator for the riders who need it.

Community News Group / Julianne McShane

of stress to her daily commute.

"It's scary, frankly," she said of the challenge. "It's heavy, and I fear the day I have to do it by myself."

The renovations will not change the fact that there aren't any wheelchair-accessible stations that service the R line south of the Atlantic Avenue-Barclays Center station. The only other wheelchair accessible Southern Brooklyn

stations in the area are at Bay Parkway, which services the D line, and Coney Island-Stillwell Ave., which services the D, F, N, and Q lines.

The Department of Transportation's Code of Federal Regulations state that new stations built after 1992 must include access for people in wheelchairs, and that station renovations done after the same year should ideally include elevators.

The transit agency wrote on its website that it chooses the stations that receive elevators and other accessibility updates based on its own analysis of which updates would benefit the highest number of riders. An agency spokesperson said that the city's subway system has 248 elevators and 224 escalators spread throughout its 472 stations, and that 117 stations are accessible. But he pointed out that the agency is spending more than \$1 billion for upkeep on those stations and plans to make 19 more stations accessible in its current capital plan.

And the 59th Street and 86th Street R-train stations are slated to receive elevators by 2020 and 2019, respectively, as part of a separate funding and construction effort. But when officials announced those plans, local officials and residents charged that elevators at those stations would reduce already limited parking in the area and make traffic more dangerous.

A local group that seeks to improve the quality of life for disabled Brooklyn residents is one of a few organizations that

hit the transit agency with both a federal and state lawsuit earlier this year for failing to maintain elevators and failing to adequately increase the city's number of accessible stations. The executive director of the Brooklyn Center for Independence of the Disabled said that the group and others like it have been disappointed with the city's limited station accessibility for people in wheelchairs, which becomes even more visible following station renovations.

"There have been plenty of renovations but those renovations have not necessarily always included wheelchair accessibility," said Joe Rappaport.

A Sunset Park resident said that the neighborhood's population indicates that elevators would be huge assets to residents, and that the renovations are a waste of time and money without them.

"Around these areas there's a lot of people, especially those who are much older, who need the federal assistance," said Adriana Torres. "No elevators make the whole renovation useless."



# Ridgites rallied to save abandoned pooch

BY JULIANNE MCSHANE

His dog days of summer are behind him!

A kind-hearted pack of Ridgites rallied around a forsaken pooch who was left tied to a fence in the pouring rain last month, bringing him from abandoned to adopted in a matter of weeks. The Ridgite who originally found the pup said he felt a connection from the moment he saw him.

"I saw the sadness and the pain in this dog, and it really did hit me on some type of personal level," said Anthony Elias. "It's tragic that somebody could leave a life out there to fend for itself."

Elias found the 20–30 pound dog — dubbed Lou by his savior — tied to a fence with an old, ripped harness and leash outside the Taco Bell at Fourth Avenue and 87th Street on the night of Aug. 18. He said he could tell that the young pup had been mistreated, or at least had suffered, looking malnourished and like he had suffered broken bones in his legs, Elias said.

"He wasn't properly cared for, and he was still very young. He was whimpering



**DOWN IN THE DOGGY DUMPS:** When he was abandoned in Bay Ridge, Lou was malnourished and injured before he was finally adopted into a loving home on Sept. 12.

Photo by Christine Abood

like a little baby and you could see it in his face, he was still a puppy," he said.

After he untied Lou from the fence, Elias brought him into the Taco Bell to make sure his owner had not simply left him outside. When nobody inside claimed the dog, Elias said he spent the

next two hours in the rain, walking Lou up and down 85th and 86th Streets between Third and Fourth avenues to try to find his owner. Eventually, he bumped into another pair of Ridgites and told them about his plight.

Mallory McMahon said she and her partner, Alan Holt,

knew that they had to help when Elias told them that he was planning on bringing Lou to a shelter, where she worried the dog would be put down.

The couple offered to take Lou home, and that night McMahon posted a photo of Lou with information about how he was found on the "Lost and Found Pets of Brooklyn" and "Bay Ridge Pets" Facebook groups with her phone number in the hope of finding someone who could take Lou in permanently, since she could not.

"The only thing that I regret is that I couldn't have kept him," McMahon said. "Between his size and his age — puppies are a ton of work. I knew there was some place better for him that wasn't with me."

While waiting for a permanent home, Lou stayed with a friend of McMahon's in New Jersey, who said the pup had a difficult adjustment at first, and that he was scared of her four other, bigger dogs — two pitbulls, a rottweiler, and a beagle — but soon started playing with his new siblings, and more than anything else, he ate.

"He put on some weight and he filled out," Christine Abood said. "He was super hungry — he just wanted to eat all day, every day."

Lou finally found a loving, permanent home on Sept. 12 with Abood's neighbor, who saw a post about Lou on Facebook and quickly fell in love.

"I just thought he was the cutest thing," said Christine Piorkowski. "[Abood] brought him over to meet my other dogs and they instantly connected, and I thought it'd be a cute match."

Piorkowski said that Lou is thriving in his new home — even if he prefers sleeping on the floor to his dog bed.

"He's doing really well," she said. "He's active and running and healthy. But he doesn't allow himself to be spoiled."

The Ridgite who first found Lou said he is glad Lou found a home, and that he would gladly go back and do it all over again.

"I would do it again, because I know that my heart was in the right place," Elias said. "I am definitely touched knowing that Lou is safe and sound."

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# Remembering the Holocaust

BY JULIANNE CUBA

May their memories be a blessing — and a lesson.

Multiple generations gathered at Holocaust Memorial Park in Sheepshead Bay for the 14th-annual Holocaust Remembrance Day on Sept. 17 to honor the lives of the millions of Jews who were slaughtered by the Nazis. It was an honor to be surrounded by Shoah survivors, their children and grandchildren, and veterans who risked their lives to help stop the atrocities, said Councilman Mark Treyger

(D-Coney Island), and coming together to remember will hopefully help quell more recent stirrings of hate.

"I am proud, as I am every year, to have joined so many members of the community, including Holocaust survivors, in remembrance of all who were lost as a result of an unspeakable tragedy that occurred just 78 years ago," said Treyger, whose own grandparents were World War II veterans and Holocaust survivors. "At a time when we continue to see hate of all kinds rear its

ugly head, I cannot overstate how important this event remains."

One survivor who was born in modern day Ukraine and now lives in Sheepshead Bay believes it's important to remember each year what happened more than 70 years ago, said 82-year-old Izea Katzap's son on his behalf.

"He lost pretty much his whole family, and he's a child survivor," said Arik Katzap. "He came to the memorial because of the importance of it and to commemorate the

**THEY REMEMBER:** (Above) Pavel Vishnevetskiy and Councilman Mark Treyger at the 14th-annual Holocaust Remembrance Day at the Sheepshead Bay Holocaust Memorial Park on Sept. 17. (Center) Holocaust survivors speak. (Left) Igor Tokar, Gilda Blyumen, and Michael Blyumen join the remembrance day.

Photos by Jon Farina

memories of all those lost."

And what made the memorial even more special was having young children there to carry on the stories of sur-

vivors, to ensure that such a tragedy never happens again, said the neighborhood's councilman.

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## 63RD PRECINCT

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### Heist fell flat

Cops arrested a man for a failed bank robbery attempt at an Avenue U bank on Sept. 11.

Police say the suspect entered the financial establishment near E. 66th Street around 1 pm and started demanding money, stating to employees, "Give me the money," before fleeing without anything, according to a police report. Authorities apprehended him 30 minutes later, and found he was in possession of drugs.

### Gang attack

Four robbers attacked a man at the intersection of Stuart Street and Avenue U on Sept. 14.

The victim told police that he was walking in the area around 8:35 pm when he was approached by the four men asking for the time. Cops say when he pulled his phone out he was assaulted.

The man said he was held by one of the goons, as another took his credit card from wallet and said, "What's the PIN number and how much money do you have on the card?" The frightened man handed over his PIN, but when the crooks demanded they go to the bank together, he managed to flee, and his assailants fled in the opposite direction. Authorities say the crooks also got away with his wallet, smartphone, and identification card.

### Robbed and cut

Two goniffs slashed a man for his neck chain on Flatbush Avenue on Sept. 15.

The victim told police that he was near Avenue H around 7:30 pm, when one of the crooks approached him and complimented his chain. Cops say seconds later the other culprit grabbed the victim from behind as the violent admirer lunged at him and snatched his chain off.

When the victim attempted to fight off his attackers, he was slashed across the left side of his face, police said.

— *Alexandra Simon*

## 68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

### Victimizing vendors

Police arrested a man on Sept. 7 who allegedly had been stealing money from vendors at the Seventh Avenue small business where he worked.

The employer of the business near 65th Street told police around 2 pm on Sept. 14 that he had discovered his employee had been adding fraudulent amounts to invoices



he sent to vendors on behalf of the business, causing them to pay extra cash, which he then pocketed.

The employer said he discovered that the man had been swindling vendors for approximately six months, and that he illegally pocketed nearly \$1,975.

### Window shopping

A crook broke into a man's work truck parked on Fifth Avenue on Sept. 12 and stole nearly \$1,200, a Social Security card, three credit cards, and a wallet.

The victim told police he parked his 2007 Isuzu NPR outside a storefront at Senator Street just after 4 pm. Police found the thief had punched in the driver's-side door lock to enter the truck, where he stole the items.

## 62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

### Gone in a snap

A sneak thief stole almost \$1,100 from the 63rd Street home of a man she met on Snapchat on Sept. 15, according to police.

After a night out, the man paid for the pair to take a cab back to his home at 17th Avenue at 4:30 am.

Once inside, the seductress told the man to take a shower and go to the bedroom, while she made a phone call outside.

After the man had been waiting for a while, he went back into the kitchen and noticed a drawer that had contained \$1,080 was open and empty, and that his female guest had fled.

Soon after, police said, she blocked his number — and likely his Snapchat.

### Sliced for bling

Two violent punks stole jewelry from a man who they also cut on the arm with an unknown sharp object in Bensonhurst Park on Sept. 17, investigators said.

The crooks approached the man in the park near Bay Parkway and Cropsey Avenue just after 2 am, where they stole jewelry he was wearing on his arms and slashed him on his left arm, leaving a deep laceration. The victim went to Maimonides Medical Center for treatment, according to police.

### Running, and gone

An opportunistic car thief pounced in an instant and drove off in a black 2013 Infiniti left running outside a body shop on Bay 19th Street on Sept. 13.

According to a police report, the car's owner had gone into the shop between Bath and Benson avenues around 7:45 am and came back out soon after to find his car gone. The report made no mention of whether or not the car was unlocked.

### Dangerous delivery

Two brutes attacked a man who thought he was delivering food to a house on Bay 13th Street on Sept. 17, tackling him to the ground and kicking him before stealing his wallet and the \$30 inside.

The victim arrived at the listed address near Shore Parkway 8:20 pm when the good-for-nothings approached and promptly tackled, punched, and kicked him, leaving him with a laceration on the top of his head and knee and elbow scrapes.

They then snatched his wallet from his front pocket and fled up Bay 13th Street towards Shore Parkway.

### Parking shock

A miscreant stole a 2017 gray Mazda at Bay 19th Street the night of Sept. 12.

The owner of the car parked it between Benson Avenue and 86th Street around 9 pm, only to return the following day at 7:45 am to find the car missing.

The victim told cops the doors had been locked, but investigators found no broken glass in the area where the car had been parked.

## 60TH PRECINCT

CONEY ISLAND-BRIGHTON BEACH-  
SEAGATE

### Gunpoint theft

Police arrested a man who they say threatened another man with a gun before stealing his iPhone 5SE on Neptune Avenue on Sept. 13, according to a report.

The victim was between W. 24th and W. 25th streets just after 3 am when the man approached the victim from behind with a gun, and said, "I have a gun, keep walking."

He then led the victim to an isolated area nearby, where he stole

the victim's cellphone and rode off on a bicycle. Police arrested him the next day, at 5:15 pm at W. Eighth Street, near Surf Avenue.

### Beauty beast

A crook stole more than \$1,000 worth of beauty products from a Brighton Beach Avenue drugstore on Sept. 12.

The perp swept some of the shelves clean at the store at Coney Island Avenue just after 8 pm, throwing Dove, Garnier, and Pantene shampoos, conditioners, and styling products into a black Nike bag.

### Swindler's twist

A fast-talking con man fleeced a woman on Sept. 13 when he called her at her Brighton Seventh Street home and told her she won a federal grant and that she had to send \$800 in iTunes gift cards to receive the money, investigators said.

The degenerate made the call to the woman, who lives between Brightwater Court and Brighton Beach Avenue, around 4 pm.

She sent the criminal the amount requested and then reported the incident to police when she didn't hear anything back within the next two days.

### Phantom withdrawal

A miscreant withdrew \$200 from a man's bank account at an automated teller machine on Neptune Avenue on Sept. 13 without ever stealing the man's card, according to police.

The thief used a fraudulent card to withdraw the money from the machine near W. Fifth Street at 11 am, according to police.

The victim said he has no idea who ripped him off, and that he only became aware of the withdrawal when his bank notified him of it before it closed out his card and issued a new one. — *Julianne McShane*

## 61ST PRECINCT

SHEEPSHEAD BAY-HOMECREST-  
MANHATTAN BEACH-GRAVESEND

### Had gun, got none

A lout threatened to shoot an Avenue U food chain cashier on Sept. 14, police said.

The cashier told police the goon dressed in all black entered the coffee and doughnut chain near Bedford Avenue at 6:20 am and said, "Take all the money out of the register."

The criminal then shifted his jacket to show off a black firearm and said, "I'm serious, I will shoot you," according to authorities.

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**MISSING:** Fredda Anhalt has been searching for her son, Wayne Anhalt, since he disappeared from a Gravesend adult care center two weeks ago. Photo by Jon Farina

## Forgotten son

Care center waited days to tell mom her adult child disappeared

BY LAUREN GILL

A Gravesend adult-care facility with a history of losing patients neglected to tell a woman her son was missing for nearly a week after he disappeared on Aug. 31, and he still hasn't surfaced 14 days later, leaving her worried for his life.

"I'm beside myself. I don't know how he's eating, how he's surviving, I'm going out of my mind," said Sheepshead Bay resident Fredda Anhalt.

Her 50-year-old son, Wayne Anhalt, is a resident of Kings Adult Care Center, where he has lived for more than two years. He suffers from paranoid schizophrenia affective disorder, a mental illness that can cause scrambled thinking, hallucinations, and paranoia.

Anhalt went to visit her son at the Cropsey Avenue facility on Sept. 1 around dinner time, and a receptionist told her that she saw him leave around 7 am that morning, the mom said. He ran away from the center before, so Anhalt suspected he dashed again and immediately called the police, she said.

Six days later, a social worker from the facility called Anhalt and said that her son went missing after being dropped off for an appointment at Park Slope's Langone Family Health Center on 13th Street and Fourth Avenue. The care center arranged his transportation there, but he never made it to the consultation after exiting his ride, the worker told Anhalt, who said she should have been informed beforehand so she could accompany her son on the trip.

"Why didn't they let me know he



**HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?:** Wayne Anhalt is 6-feet with dark hair and dark eyes. Photo by Jon Farina

had the appointment? I would've went with him, they know his history, that he would take off," she said.

Wayne Anhalt's previous escape from the center lasted two days before his mother found him in front of a Bensonhurst McDonald's.

And he is not the first patient the facility has lost track of — a 74-year-old woman went missing from it in January.

The case is being handled by the police department's Missing Persons Squad, which is still investigating it, according to a spokesman. Anhalt said she spoke with the lead detective earlier this month, who told the mom she was contacting the Park Slope clinic to get surveillance footage of her son exiting the vehicle that drove him there.

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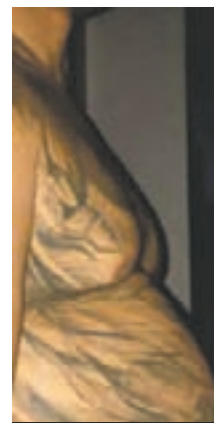
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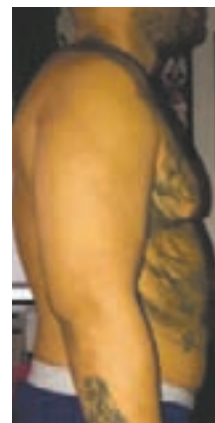
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**BLOWING THE WHISTLE:** Local environmental advocate Pamela Pettyjohn points to the covered-up Gravesend Bay oil spill that inspired Councilman Vincent Gentile's legislation to require city agencies to alert local officials of future spills. Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

## SPILLS

*Continued from cover*

oil and community boards. The second bill requires the city Department of Environmental Protection to notify the Council and community boards about contaminated bodies of water tainted by sewage or chemicals, and requires the city Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to notify the same bodies when beaches are closed or under advisory.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation came under fire when it did not report the March 30 Gravesend oil spill to the mayor or Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island) for more than a week. But by that point, Treyger and other local officials had heard about the spill from neighborhood environmental activists who had gotten word of the spill from whistle-blowers inside the state agency, which officially claimed no responsibility to alert the public of oil spills, and Treyger called them out.

Meanwhile, the federal Environmental Protection Agency said the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the U.S. Coast Guard were the agencies responsible for notifying the public.

The Councilman said that local agencies and officials should take on the responsibility of informing residents about environmental hazards because they are more efficiently able to do so than those at the state level.

"When an oil spill, sewage overflow, or any other related ecological disaster endangers water or shoreline quality, the city should use all the tools

at our disposal to expeditiously notify the Council, affected Council members, and affected Community Boards of such toxins," he said. "Local elected officials are better equipped to disseminate this information to residents than officials in Albany."

The legislation does not require the agencies to disseminate this information to the news media — despite the fact that the media, and this paper in particular, played a key role in letting the public and local elected officials know about the Gravesend spill — because of the difficulty in specifying who would have to be included in a legally mandated news alert, according to a spokesperson for Gentile's office.

"There would be plenty of difficulties in passing along the info to media, because certain problems can arise such as who is the media — i.e., just anyone with a press pass — which media outlet reports to which areas, etc.," said Jonathan Shabshaikhes, but he added that the local officials could enlist the media to help disseminate toxic release alerts to the public.

A local resident and environmental activist who supports the bill said that she wished the bill went further in holding city agencies and lawmakers accountable to local residents, but that it is better than nothing.

"It is a start," said Pamela Pettyjohn, the president of the Coney Island Beautification Project. "It's better than what we had. They didn't inform us about anything that was going on or any dangerous conditions before."

Fellow Council members Jumaane Williams (D-Flatbush) and Costa Constantinides (D-Queens) co-sponsored the bill.





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# Irish make it 'Coney Ireland'

**BY JULIANNE MCSHANE**  
It was a lucky day for the Irish!

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"It was fantastic," said Ridgite and attendee James

Quigley. "They're trying to recapture the Irish spirit of Brooklyn."

The event kicked off with a morning mass, followed by an award ceremony where state Sen. Marty Golden was among the honorees, taking home the Al O'Hagan Community Award for his contributions to the populace. Following the ceremony, a variety of traditional, folk, Irish, and cover bands and musicians serenaded the crowd on two differ-

ent stages, while vendors offered Irish food and beer and children enjoyed face painting, balloon animals, and cotton candy.

For one of the bands, which plays Celtic roots rock, the event was a homecoming of sorts.

"We don't always get to play Brooklyn, but we're all born and raised here, so it's always nice to come back home," said Keith Fallon, the Canny Brothers Band's singer and



**LUCK OF THE IRISH:** (Above) State Sen. Marty Golden received the Al O'Hagan Community Leadership Award and accepted it with his wife Colleen by his side. (Left) Unforgettable Fire, a U2 tribute band, played a set at the Fair.  
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# Felon to run for Rock-Ridge seat

BY JULIANNE CUBA

A disgraced former Rock-Ridge Congressman will throw his hat into the ring to take back his old seat next month, NY1 reports.

The convicted felon — who spent seven months behind bars for tax fraud, and was well known for threatening to break a reporter in half — had apparently been mulling a run to replace Rep. **Dan Donovan** (R-Bay Ridge) for a while after some former constituents made it clear they wanted him back in office. And now, he's expected to hold a rally to make some noise for his campaign in Staten Island on Oct. 1.

But Donovan — who also faces a handful of Democratic challengers — isn't worried about his predecessor's run, said his spokeswoman.

"We're not really concerned about a challenge from a felon who was one of the most liberal members of Congress," said Jessica Proud. "Voters won't be duped by him again."

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Republican mayoral candidate Assemblywoman **Nicole**



**Malliotakis** (R-Bay Ridge) will face a Democratic challenger for her seat up in Albany if she doesn't succeed in ousting **Mayor DeBlasio** in November.

Bay Ridgite **Adam Baumel** registered his campaign committee with the State Board of Elections, though he has not yet raised any money.

Baumel, a 29-year-old Navy veteran, had previously worked for Bay Ridge Council candidate **Justin Brannan's** campaign, and interned for Assemblyman **Michael Benedetto** (D-Bronx). He said it

was working up in Albany during the scandals involving former Assemblymen **Dean Skelos** (D-Long Island) and **Sheldon Silver** (D-Manhattan) that pushed his buttons to make him want to jump into politics.

"Seeing the corruption in the house was horrifying. It became evident that there is much work that is needed in order to clean up the Assembly," said Baumel. "Citizens deserve representatives who look out for their best interests. I am running with the intention to increase transparency and accountability."

Malliotakis's campaign would not comment if she still plans to seek re-election for her seat if she doesn't succeed in ousting incumbent DeBlasio, but said "that's nice," when asked about her likely Democratic challenger.

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More than a dozen Brooklyn Democrats blasted Kings County Democratic Party's chairman at the group's fifth-annual post-primary breakfast at Junior's Restaurant Downtown on Sept. 18, after he

negotiated what they called a back-room deal to support one candidate to succeed a Brooklyn Heights state senator, instead of allowing members to vote on a nominee.

Members of New Kings Democrats and other self-proclaimed "progressive" clubs say party boss **Frank Seddio** alone decided who would replace **Daniel Squadron** in the state Senate when he didn't allow Brooklyn committee members a say and put all his weight behind machine favorite **Brian Kavanagh** (D-Manhattan).

Squadron resigned from Albany's upper house in August after an important petition-filing deadline for would-be candidates, eliminating the ability for the Brooklyn and Manhattan residents in his district to elect a successor. Naming the next legislator instead fell to both boroughs' county committees and, due to complicated and arcane election laws, the decision basically rested with Seddio and Manhattan Chairman **Keith Wright**.

About 100 Manhattan com-

mittee members voted overwhelmingly to back **Paul Newell** — a district leader from Manhattan who is considered a reformer among progressive groups in both boroughs — over Kavanagh.

Wright in turn split his vote, instead of consolidating it behind one candidate, and Seddio didn't give his committee's members a say, casting all of Brooklyn's votes for Kavanagh.

The autonomous move does no favors to the voters, and especially not to the very few women who align with True Blues in Albany's upper house, said Cobble Hill resident **Eileen Naples**, who was a candidate for the seat as well.

"The reason I got into the race was because I thought more than just two people should be picking the candidate. I had some support from county committee in Brooklyn, but they didn't ultimately get to vote — they should have had some voice instead of no voice at all," said Naples, a former domestic violence prosecutor with the Kings County

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# 'Little Caribbean' is home on Flatbush

## Pols designate district in honor of immigrants

**BY ALEXANDRA SIMON**

Visiting the Caribbean is about to get a lot easier.

Local pols will designate the city's first-ever "Little Caribbean" district on Sept. 28, officially commemorating parts of Prospect-Lefferts Gardens and Flatbush for their robust communities of immigrants from the region. The recognition will ensure the fast-gentrifying neighborhoods retain their Caribbean history and identity, according to the woman who spearheaded the naming initiative.

"Our communities are rapidly changing, especially in Prospect-Lefferts Gardens, and it's very important now to put our stake in the ground and make a collective effort to preserve and protect Caribbean culture for generations to come," said Shelley Worrell, the founder of cultural advocacy group Caribbeing.

Kings County's Caribbean population is second only to that of the region itself and formally recognizing it will increase awareness of the local community, ensuring it continues to thrive, Worrell said.

"Brooklyn has the largest and most diverse Caribbean population outside of the region," she said. "One of the goals of Little Caribbean is to increase visibility and sales for small business along the corridors, in addition to showing Caribbeans back home that we are united here."

Little Caribbean will include Flatbush Avenue between Empire Boulevard and Nostrand Avenue, Church Avenue between Flatbush and New York avenues, and Nostrand Avenue

between Flatbush Avenue and Empire Boulevard. Passersby will know they are in the quarter thanks to new promotional signs that will be displayed throughout it, the Caribbeing president said.

The moniker is similar to those for other ethnic enclaves such as Little Italy and Chinatown, according to Worrell, who said it is a designation in name only and does not mark the district for historic protection under the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission.

But the mayor and city Council support it, along with the borough president, who said he is looking forward to christening the area and the flurry of activity the naming will bring to the surrounding nabes.

"I'm proud to be a longtime supporter of Little Caribbean, and I'm even prouder that this designation is coming to fruition. Brooklyn is the epicenter of the Caribbean Diaspora, and this branding promises to have an incalculable value on the economic development and cultural pride of Flatbush and East Flatbush," said Borough President Adams.

The designation follows the borough's 50th-annual West Indian American Day Parade, a milestone that proved Brooklyn's long-time Caribbean community deserves its own hub, Worrell said.

"Right now we are witnessing a number of changes. The West Indian American Day Carnival just celebrated 50 years of existence, signifying that the Caribbean community has a strong foothold in Brooklyn, central Brooklyn in particular," she said.



**MASTERMIND:** Shelley Worrell, founder of cultural advocacy group Caribbeing, spearheaded the movement to designate parts of Prospect-Lefferts Gardens and Flatbush as "Little Caribbean."

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# SUNY Medical Center gets new prez

## PROSPECT LEFFERTS GARDEN

Three cheers to **Dr. Wayne Riley**, who has been inaugurated as the 17th president of the **State University of New York Medical Center**.

"SUNY Downstate is the academic health science center of the American Dream. My vision going forward is for us to strengthen our ties to the community and I will do everything I can to spread the word about the greatness of this institution," said Riley, adding, "At



the end of the day, it's not just about getting the degree — it's how you use your degree to change and impact your community. I want to thank Chairman **Carl McCall**, Chancellor **Kristina Johnson**, and the SUNY Board of Trustees for this opportunity."

"We have been so pleased to see the rapid pace with which President Riley is immersing himself into the Downstate Medical and Brooklyn community," said **H. Carl McCall**, chairman of the board.

Chancellor Johnson added her salutations, and said, "President Riley is committed to ensuring that future medical professionals are encouraged, challenged, and supported during such critical years in their academic growth."

Elected official Congresswoman **Yvette Clarke** (D–Prospect Letters Gardens) weighed in on his appointment and said, "On behalf of the people of the Ninth Congressional District of New York, I am honored to welcome Dr. Riley to Brooklyn. I am certain that we will have many opportunities to work with each other to improve the quality of health for every family we proudly serve."

Prior to joining SUNY Downstate in April of this year, Dr. Riley served as clinical professor of medicine and adjunct professor of healthcare management and health policy at Vanderbilt University, and before that, as president and chief executive officer and professor of medicine at Meharry Medical College. He is also president emeritus of the American College of Physicians — the nation's largest medical specialty society representing internal medicine and other subspecialties.

Standing O says, "Welcome aboard."

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**SNIP THE RIBBON!** From left Anthony Simeone, Maria Vullo, Peter Boger, Emmanuel Guerrero, Anthonie Marshall, and Leonard Stekol cut the ribbon on the new Ridgewood Savings Bank location.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

## Multiplying the good in the nabe

### CLINTON HILL

Hip, hip, hooray! **Anthony Simeone**, executive vice president and chief lending officer at **Ridgewood Savings Bank**, held the scissors that snipped the ribbon and signaled the grand opening of the lending institution's 35th branch on Sept. 12. **Maria Vullo**, superintendent of banking; **Peter Boger**, chairman and chief executive officer; **Emmanuel Guerrero**, assistant manager; **Anthonie Marshall**, branch manager; **Leonard Stekol**, president and chief operating officer; **Laura Carter**, plus other staff and elected officials were there to cheer him on.

The new location offers residents varied financial services, including banking products, loan and mortgage products, business banking services, and will further the bank's mission to "multiply the good" in life, in banking, and in the community.

"We are honored to be able to make this a reality," said **Laura Carter**.

The branch is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 am to 5 pm; Thursday, 9 am to 6 pm; and Saturday, 8:30 am to 1:30 pm.

*Ridgewood Savings Bank [1035 Fulton St. and Downing Street in Clinton Hill, (929) 666-4420].*

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## Better care and outcome!

Thanks and kudos to **NYU Langone Hospital–Brooklyn** for providing high-quality healthcare with measurable outcomes to the borough's underserved populations.

Working with primary care providers and community organizations, the hospital is midway through a five-year, federally funded demonstration project called Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment. The initiative is sponsored by the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid and administered by the New York State Department of Health. It began in April 2015 and is set to conclude in 2020.

The hospital participates as NYU Langone Brooklyn Performing Provider System, which includes the Family Health Centers at NYU Langone and more than 200 primary care and mental health providers, social service organizations, nursing homes, pharmacies, and other community-based organizations.

"We work with community groups who know the patients and are trusted by them," says **Alessandra Taverna-Trani**, director of the system.

The projects, designed to address specific needs are:

**System transformation:** developing an integrated care-delivery system including three Emergency Department-related initiatives.

**Clinical improvement:** focusing on improving behavioral health, and asthma and diabetes management.

**Population health:** working on



### COBBLE HILL

## Stop the presses

Standing O welcomes **Amelia Poor**, a sixth grader at **MS 51** in Park Slope, to the world of journalism. The savvy Cobble Hill tween has joined the 2017–2018 **Scholastic News Kids Press Corps**, a group of talented young journalists, ages 10–14, from across the world.

Amelia will be reporting "news for kids, by kids" throughout the year with coverage of current events, breaking news, entertainment stories, and sporting events from her hometown and on the national stage.

"We were extremely impressed with the quality of the applications this year and are delighted to welcome these 44 young journalists to the Scholastic News Kids Press Corps," said **Suzanne McCabe**, editor of the Scholastic News Kids Press Corps.

HIV education and prevention, and reduction of tobacco use.

"The program has an overarching goal of reducing avoidable admission to the hospital and the emergency department by 25 percent," says **Larry McReynolds**, executive director of **Family Health Centers** at NYU Langone and executive sponsor of the NYU Langone Brooklyn PPS. Adding, "We've reduced potentially preventable ED readmissions by more than four percent above statewide projections and we achieved a 20 percent reduction in behavioral health-related admissions."

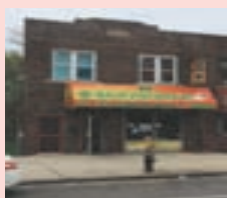
Emergency rooms often serve as a main source of healthcare for underserved populations without access to primary care. In the Emergency Department, patients are assessed and stabilized by a multidisciplinary team including doctors, physician assistants, and nurses.

"As we face the prospect of a value-based payment system, which shifts financial risk to hospitals, such tools will facilitate ongoing monitoring of performance in delivering high quality patient care," said McReynolds.

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## A seaside gem by Gerritsen Beach

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**C**all it a peach...on Melba! Our House of the Week is a nicely renovated, detached duplex located on Melba Court in Gerritsen Beach, a quaint peninsula wedged between Marine Park and Sheepshead Bay along Brooklyn's southern edge, that's reminiscent of a New England fishing village for its neighborliness, wafting ocean air, and cozy charm.

Adding to the seaside feel of our featured property — listed at \$569,000 and loaded with newly-done amenities — is the fact that its raised above ground, to protect it from the onslaught of future storms, and make it that much more alluring to smart buyers seeking a comfortable home in a desirable corner of Brooklyn. And there are more selling points, including:

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This lovingly renovated duplex-by-the-sea has been raised to make it storm-proof.

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- Side yard.

Just as attractive as the gleaming interior of this week's offering is Gerritsen Beach itself, one of Brooklyn's oldest and friendliest districts — one

with deep working-class roots. Police officers firefighters and other members of uniformed services share the neighborhood with nurses, plumbers, teachers, and other proud blue-collar workers, while multiple generations of families often live on the same block.

The neighborhood is named for French Walloon settler Wolfert Gerritsen who built a house and a mill there in the early 17th century. It remained mostly barren for the next 300 years, except for temporary fishing shacks and squatters' bungalows, until the arrival of a middle-class resort community of single-story bungalows and other warm-weather dwellings. Many of them still remain, giving the area an Old World atmosphere. This week's House of the Week, if you choose to make the call, would put you right in the heart of it.

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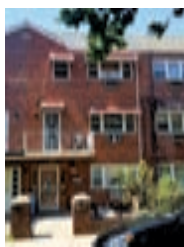
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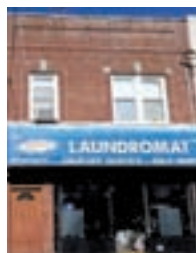
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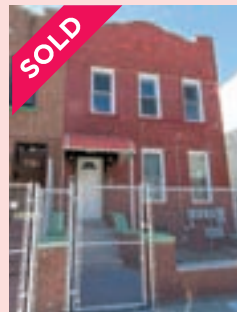
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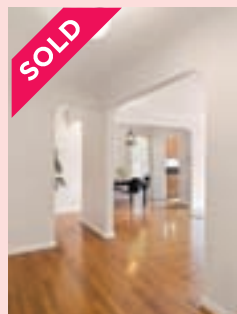
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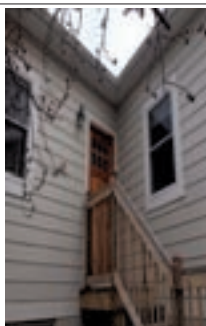
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**WHO, ME?:** This former Congressman and convicted felon may be running for office again. But he did serve his time.

## POLITICS

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District Attorney's office. "I'm disappointed in the result, I'm not surprised a lot of seats are getting replaced this way. There's only five women caucusing with Democrats in the state senate, that's abysmal especially for a state like New York."

### Endorsement round-up

South Brooklyn's Russian community is throwing its support behind **Yoni Hikind** — Assemblyman **Dov Hikind's** (D-Midwood) son — for the open Midwood Council seat, after Councilman **David Green-**

**field** stepped down from his post and handpicked his ally **Kalman Yeger** to replace him.

Russian-language media mogul **Gregory Davidzon**, along with Brighton Beach district leaders **Ari Kagan** and **Margarita Kagan**, endorsed Hikind on the independent "Our Neighborhood" line for the November general election.

But Yeger has also received his fair share of endorsements, including from Greenfield, Councilman **Mark Levine** (D-Manhattan), Assemblyman **Peter Abbate** (D-Bensonhurst), and the hefty law enforcement union, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

## MISSING

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A care center administrator refused to answer questions about the case and how it keeps track of patients, claiming she legally was not able to comment.

But Anhalt — who has been driving around in search of her son and calling hospitals to see if he was admitted — said something seems fishy and demands to know why she was left in the dark.

"I'm very worried, I just feel like something's not right," she said. "I don't trust the home, why didn't they tell me the truth right away?"

Wayne Anhalt is approximately 6-feet tall with dark hair and brown eyes, his mother said.

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## REMEMBRANCE

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"Educating our youth about the atrocities of the Holocaust is essential to ensuring that history will never repeat itself. Events like yesterday's Holocaust Remembrance Day provide the younger generation with an opportunity to hear stories of survival from those who witnessed the horrors themselves," said Councilman Chaim Deutsch (D-Sheepshead Bay). "As the number of survivors dwindles, these children will carry on their memories and fight to make sure that the world never forgets."

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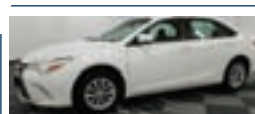
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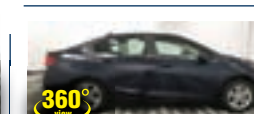
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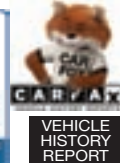
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# Town halls can bring solutions for all

To the editor,

Election season is often seen with dread, but I'd like to give an example here of how it does have its upsides. Although Mayor DeBlasio won his primary with almost 70 percent of the vote with no significant challengers, he had held a number of town halls around the city leading up to election day, 33 to be exact. From South Bronx to South Brooklyn, the Mayor usually sat down with a local elected officials and usually started answering questions from a crowd from 7 pm to 10 pm, sometimes longer. With him were his administration and the staff of the local elected official.

These town halls, call them for election purposes, did result in some success. In the Sheepshead Bay town hall, the Mayor agreed to end late-night party boats in the area. Councilman Greenfield reported that enhanced crosswalks on 21st Avenue came as a result of his town hall with the Mayor. And after years of Councilman Deutsch asking for Kings Highway medians to be fixed before 27th Street, the Mayor agreed to put \$20 million aside for those very blocks, announcing it at a town hall. In addition, the town halls give anyone the opportunity to get called up and ask a commissioner a question and receive a follow-up, without having to go through bureaucratic processes.

Considering the amount of accessibility to important people like commissioners and local elected officials these town halls provided, one could think that there wouldn't be people finding issue with them. Yet two articles published on Kings County Politics criticized a recent town hall with the mayor in Sheepshead Bay. The articles, titled: "Mayor Promises The World At Sheepshead Bay Town Hall," and "De Blasio's Sheepshead Town Hall Promises Leave A Lot Of Questions," mostly give vague and incomplete analyses of the proposals that the Mayor backed at that town hall. He didn't promise the world, he re-confirmed programs which have been in the works for months and years. As an example, the B82 SBS has been planned for over a year now and the fixing of the Kings Highway medians is something Council-

man Deutsch has been asking for for years as well. The town hall provided an opportunity for these and other things to come to fruition or at least attention. I'd like to know any other big city Mayor that brings his entire staff into a hyper-local community and spends three to four hours close to midnight talking to regular people in that hyper-local community.

These town halls have been a fantastic step forward in transparency, which counts. Not just tabloid transparency focused on scandals, but transparency where people could follow up and connect to city officials and raise real issues that affect their lives. Who knows? — maybe Councilman Deutsch would still be asking the city for the fixing of the Kings Highway medians if it weren't for that town hall.

The town halls might have been for the sake of re-election, but maybe the mayor's office can continue to provide them throughout his second term as well. And maybe, other local executives around the country will do the same.

**Martin Samoylov**  
Midwood

## Education alteration

To the editor,

I recently received an e-mail from Comptroller Scott Stringer complaining about how too many students are being shut out of sex education classes in the New York City school system. Is this what you have to complain about, Mr. Stringer? That subject belongs in the home. Aren't you more upset that class sizes are burgeoning in New York City, school discipline has worsened due to fewer suspensions and the refusal to bring back the "600" schools for chronically disruptive youth? Aren't you upset that art and music and physical education have all been cut and that we have administrators out there who barely taught but are rating teachers?

If Mr. Stringer is so interested in sex education, why doesn't he give demonstration lessons on that subject to children in school auditoriums?

Our students are in school to be educated in academics and cultural subjects; the New York City school system should not be devoted to teaching something which is a private matter. Such classes may serve as a signal to some recalcitrant pupils to try it out in the hallways and bathrooms of school buildings.

Is this what society has come to? Religious organizations should be taking Mr. Stringer to task for

bringing up such a subject. Our students see enough on television with networks airing shows of men and women boozing it up while fooling around in so-called vacation paradises.

**Ed Greenspan**  
Sheepshead Bay

## Keep worries local

To the editor,

If aliens (Martians, not illegals) read Tom Allon's "Let's be prepared for the next hurricane," they would think that the third planet from the sun was in imminent danger of disintegrating. It is not. Our imminent danger is liberal ideology and, additionally in New York City, it is a crooked communist administration. The DeBlasio administration tethered the New York Police Department, halted surveillance of possible terrorists' activities, emboldened criminal groups to declare open season on cops, appointed activist judges who put criminals back on the street, degraded our public school system. Of course, I almost forgot: this administration claims that crime is down. Tethering cops and reclassifying the severity of crimes will help. What are the real crime stats on the streets and in schools?

Mr. Allon worries that the Earth will end amidst a flurry of hurricanes and earthquakes. If so, look at the positive side: We will rid ourselves of the scum of the Earth. Of course there is global warming, but the human contribution factor is blown out of proportion. In fact, there are no major factors. Progress requires wear and tear. We cannot remain dormant and abolish the gains that we have made through time. In essence, the deterioration of Earth is called wear-and-tear due to progress.

Yes, we need to replace fossil fuels with clean renewable energy and yes, we need to replant the forests of the world, but these undertakings are costly and the government is not remotely qualified to lead the effort. The effort must originate from private industry. When private industry can profit, then the undertaking will be natural and it will help over time. We saw the wind power initiative abandoned by T. Boone Pickens because it was too costly. At some point in time, it will not be so costly and wind energy will be a viable source of energy. However, even with the private industry's effort, global warming will exist; it will not be eliminated and the Earth's wear and tear will continue.

China introduces about 10 new

coal-burning furnaces each week and maintains an area for toxic global waste (for a profit, of course). We can go on and on about nations adding pollutants to the Earth that facilitate global warming. Before President Trump took office, the United States gave out money to countries to curb their carbon emission, which was front page news. However I have not seen news articles stating exactly how those countries used the money to minimize carbon emission. Even Zimbabwe's president Robert Mugabe attends climate control summits to collect money — and then pockets it.

All these factors are contributing factors to global warming, including the fact that we are losing gravitational pull. Combine all of the factors and we have wear-and-tear. Which factor should we attack tomorrow? How about underarm spray deodorant that destroys the ozone layer? The problem is that Americans are the predominant users of deodorants, not so much individuals from other cultures.

The Earth is about 4.5 billion years old and is expected to exist about another 4.5 billion years, when it will be swallowed by the sun. Interplanetary history will record that in the midst of the Earth's existence, America followed the path of the Roman Empire and succumbed to in-house liberal idiocy, instead of protecting itself from internal and external enemies.

Mr. Allon states that we should curb man-made pollution because "our children's future is at stake." True, but our children's future also consists of an excellent education and Comrade Bill's pandering to the UFT, who couldn't care less about "our children's future," does not help.

**Elio Valenti**  
Brooklyn

## Care about stairs

To the editor,

Mayor DeBlasio is to be commended when he announced that due to "climate change," where there was considerable property damage, his administration is appropriating funds for roofs, ceilings, and other parts of buildings that have been damaged due to Super Sandy and other storms. He said this will result in "17,000 new jobs."

While this is clearly laudable, why doesn't he call for remodeling on staircases on many subways and buildings where the staircases are too narrow for many people's feet?

**Elliott Abosh**  
Brighton Beach

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# 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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# Kickass: The single mom's updated playbook

When Emma Johnson was growing up, she was certain of one thing: She would never be a single mom.

After all, she'd been raised by one. And while she appreciates her mom's hard work and how it paid off — "My brothers are really good guys, we all turned out okay." — bottom line: They were broke. Emma didn't ever want to be scrimping and scraping and sad like that. So she left Illinois for the big city (well, Astoria), became a journalist, found a great guy, got married, had the kids...

And now she is a single mom of two.

What happened?

Shortly into the marriage, her husband was on assignment as a cameraman in Greece when he fell off a cliff and suffered a brain injury. Things never went back to normal. In fact, they grew harrowing. Before the kids were even in kindergarten, the couple divorced. And that is how Emma started her journey to become the person who you'll find in the title of her honest, wrenching and ultimately stand-up-and-cheer memoir and self-help book coming out



## RHYMES WITH CRAZY

Lenore Skenazy

in October, "The Kickass Single Mom: Be Financially Independent, Discover Your Sexiest Self, and Raise Fabulous, Happy Children."

"For a long time I was alternately livid, confused, overwhelmed, accepting and thrilling in that role — a process that I have seen countless women go through in my work, which is now committed to the empowerment of single mothers," she writes.

Empowerment is a word we

hear a lot, but for Emma it's a mission: She doesn't want any moms to be downtrodden just because they're not married. After all, she says, 57 percent of millennial moms are single. And they're so young that we don't even know yet if the married ones will stay hitched.

Commonplace or not, single motherhood often elicits the gloomy assumptions Emma set out to bust: You're a failure. You'll never make a decent living. You're screwing up your kids. You won't find love.

Her own story proves the power of positive doing. Realizing she'd have to be a breadwinner from now on, "I just buckled down." She started calling all her editing contacts and threw herself into work. She hired childcare and determined not to feel guilty about it — "I can't make money if I'm cleaning my house and doing laundry all the time." She also ditched the idea that kids needed a stay-at-home mom. She did the research and learned that, empirically, "The things that hurt kids are conflict between parents inside or outside a marriage." Not having a mom who works.

As she went out into the world, she found herself drawn to the stories of women like her, women whose Plan A did not work out. Some were thriving, many weren't. So five years ago she started a blog, "WealthySingleMommy" which just may go down as one of the most radical ideas online. We are so used to Barely Making It Single Mommies that the idea that a mommy can be single, wealthy, and fine is rewriting an entire demographic's story.

In her book as on her blog, Emma uses journalistic research to provide strategies for finding work, getting over guilt, and demanding a decent life. For instance, how do you keep a father involved in his kids' lives?

You let him.

"When dads only get weekend visits with their children they are much more likely to drop out of the picture," Emma learned. But if you start custody negotiations assuming a 50-50 childcare split (so long as the dad is not abusive), it is much more likely the ex will become and remain involved.

Similarly, when it comes

to dating, single moms should face facts: If they are earning a living, they will be less needy and hence more attractive. And by the way, she says, "You probably already had a husband, so why are you in such a rush to find another one?"

She profiles women like the stay-at-home mom of three who was pregnant with her fourth when her husband ran off with another woman he'd also knocked up. At first, the abandoned wife was declaring, "I'm going to take him for all he's worth!" She was in that angry, miserable spot," Emma recalls. But for all that, she went and got her real estate license, started working and a year later was making about \$100,000. "Now she looks awesome and she started to date," Emma reports.

More amazingly, the mom just posted a photo of her, her ex, the "other woman" and the five kids they have between them, out for a day at the water park.

Kickass single moms may be the silent majority we just haven't heard of — until now.

Lenore Skenazy is founder of *Free-Range Kids*.



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# New York Harbor Watch



**ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE:** Air Force 1st Class Colby Morin volunteered to attend the Marine Corps' Lance Corporal Seminar shortly after arriving to his deployed location in Southeast Asia. Mark Herlihy

## Airman aced the Marine challenge

### HARBOR WATCH

Deploying overseas for the first time as a member of the Air Force's security forces can be a daunting experience for a young airman with less than two years of service.

However, Airman 1st Class Colby Morin, a member of the 66th Security Forces Squadron, said he relished the opportunity to take on a new challenge. He volunteered to attend the Marine Corps' Lance Corporal Seminar shortly after arriving to his deployed location in Southeast Asia.

"The five-day seminar was an opportunity for me to grow professionally and learn more about the Marine Corps, whom we were working side-by-side with providing security at the installation," said Morin, who grew up in Barre, Mass.

### Ahead of peers

The goal of the seminar is to enhance small unit leadership and ensure a better understanding of Marine Corps ethos, leadership fundamentals, and the total Marine Corps concept for Marine Corps lance corporals. The seminar is run at the unit level by an organization's command sergeant major or senior en-

listed advisor.

"The course was extremely beneficial because instead of having to wait two-and-a-half years to go to Airman Leadership School, I was able to complete a course very similar to ALS before many of my peers," Morin said.

Morin was the only security forces member to volunteer for the course.

"If we aren't effective leaders who possess good leadership qualities and traits, we can't lead the airmen behind us," he said. "This class improved my leadership abilities and better prepared me to become the airman the Air Force wants and needs."

Before attending the seminar, students complete an online course called "Leading Marines." The course and seminar are prerequisites for promotion to corporal within the Marine Corps.

Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Carl Oestmann, who was Morin's deployed security forces squadron manager, lauded Morin for accepting the challenge in an email to Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Scott Pepper, the 66th Security Forces Squadron superintendent.

"The Marines for the first  
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## Master recruiter

Seaman knows the best way to get on-board



**HEAD OF THE CLASS:** Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Christopher Thomas is a master-at-arms and recruiter assigned to recruiting station in San Antonio. He is pictured here speaking with future sailor Aaron Sandoval.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Giselle Christmas

### HARBOR WATCH

Anyone who knows Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Christopher Thomas, a master-at-arms and recruiter assigned to Navy Recruiting District San Antonio, knows he is not afraid to talk to people — unless he has to talk about himself. This humility has served him well in both his military and civilian careers.

In 2003, Thomas joined the Navy, a decision he attributes to not having much as a kid growing up here.

"I came from a low-income household, so I knew the Navy would be the only way I would be able to afford college and maybe someday fulfill my childhood dream of becoming a police officer," he said.

### Varied career

Thomas is a man of few words when broached with the topic of his personal life, but a sailor who has worn so many hats has a lot to tell. During his first tour in Bahrain aboard the USS Tarawa, he appren-

ticed as a corpsman, but when he had an opportunity to attend master-at-arms school, he decided to change his rate.

Thomas said working as a master-at-arms gave him the experience he would need later when he became a Texas state police officer.

"Being a [master-at-arms] gave me the opportunity to train as a K-9 handler and a jailer, so I now have my K-9 and jailers' licenses for the state," he explained.

In 2007, Thomas left active duty and decided to join the Navy Reserve; it was during this time that he also went through the rigorous training to become a civilian police officer.

After eight years as a police officer and Navy reservist, he decided to enter the Canvasser Recruiter program.

A consummate professional, Thomas routinely utilizes his years of practical experience in law enforcement to help the command's anti-

terrorism and force protection planning and execution, ensuring the safety of all hands.

"Thomas is an exemplary and professional sailor with an incomparable work ethic," said Navy Cmdr. Jeffrey Reynolds, the commander of Navy Recruiting District San Antonio. "He represents the very best that a sailor can be, is an outstanding Navy ambassador in the local community, and is an indispensable asset to my command."

### Canvasser recruiter program

The Canvasser Recruiter program is a temporary recall program designed for eligible sailors to join the Navy's recruiting force.

Recruiters are the face of the Navy to the civilian world and connect qualified individuals with careers in 72 ratings within the active and reserve components.

As a recruiter, Thomas said  
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**DYNAMITE WORK:** Sgt. Brittany Wildman sets a C4 explosive charge as part of her cavalry scout training.

# One charge at a time

## She's protecting and leading the cavalry scouts

**HARBOR WATCH**  
Army Sgt. Brittany Wildman from Woodstock, Ohio, joined the Army to protect her family and to safeguard her country's way of life. However, she quickly learned that a desk job was not her style.

On July 30, the former cyber-space operations specialist graduated from the Cavalry Scout, 19D military occupational specialty M3 Bradley/Humvee course, and she is attending the Basic Airborne Course before going to her next duty assignment with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Army's official recruiting website said cavalry scouts are the "eyes and ears" of the commander during battle. They engage the enemy in the field, track and report enemy activity and direct the employment of weapon systems to their locations.

"When I was little it was always a dream of mine to be a soldier," Wildman said. "As I grew up I learned my 'why'... and simply put — it's my family. I could never imagine something bad happening to them or my home. I feel that it is my duty to protect them and my country's way of life from those who threaten it."

She credits her recruiter for her decision to join the Army.

No one else in her family serves in the military — she's the first— however, the recruiter made her feel that the Army could be her extended family and was where she belonged.

And while Wildman doesn't have any ill feelings toward the cyber branch — on the contrary, she learned quite a bit — it just wasn't what she wanted to do.

"When I joined the Army, I wanted to be the boots on the ground, however, females were not allowed to be in these roles," Wildman said.

"So, I went with this new MOS that I knew nothing about," she added. "I would quickly learn that a desk 'computer job' was not my style."

Wildman began pestering her unit career counselor about her options of switching to a more tactical career field.

"Then one day the door opened up, and I was able to chase my childhood dreams," Wildman said.

Her role model and motivator throughout this process has been retired Army Lt. Col. Dan Schilling, a 30-year special operations veteran. While he did not influence Wildman's decision to become a cavalry scout, he is someone she looks up to and she aspires to have the same experiences he had when he served in the military.

"In Sergeant Wildman I recognized the latent trifecta of adaptability, audaciousness and relentless pursuit of a goal. What she needed was encouragement and some direction," Schilling said. "From there, I knew she's self-actualized enough that those traits would land her in the right mission space with like-minded individuals. As indeed it appears to be doing. I'd predict the 82nd is merely a stop on the way to something bigger."

Wildman knows she's not the first female soldier to transition to a combat arms branch, and that really wasn't her reason to make the move. It's simply something she has wanted to do since joining the Army and is thankful for the opportunity. She offers the following advice to others, regardless of their gender:

"For the last several years, I have been told by everyone that it will never happen, or I would never make it, and that it was unrealistic to want to join the combat arms, especially to leave cyber for that," Wildman said. "Despite being told by just about everyone to throw in the towel, I never gave up and here I am as a 19D."

"My long term goal is to be the Sergeant Major of the Army," Wildman said.

## NAVY

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he feels he has been given an opportunity to give back to the Navy that has served him so well throughout his career.

"I enjoy working as a police officer and enjoyed my time as a [master-at-arms], but I have no regrets about switching over to recruiting," he explained. "In recruiting, I have been able to connect with people in a different way that can change their lives for the better."

While recruiting seems to have come easily to Thomas, he admits that it has been a difficult journey at times.

"It is not a job everyone can do, you have to be willing to put yourself out there and shake hands with new people every day," he said. "I had to learn to pay attention to detail and be willing to learn from my mistakes."

### Work-life balance

Frequently, recruiters will point to how difficult it can be in finding a balance.

Thomas is no different, he admits; he had to learn to juggle work, family life, and school.

"I have an associate's degree in criminal justice and I'm currently attending the University of the Incarnate Word working towards a bachelor's degree. If not for my wife, who supports me and helps take the brunt of the family responsibilities, I would not be able to get it all done."

With the bravery of a master-at-arms, Thomas has faced the challenges of recruiting. His tenacity was recognized by his leaders, and in June he was promoted to the rank of petty officer first class through the Meritorious Advancement Program.

Through MAP, sailors may be promoted based on their readiness to take on the next level of responsibility and not solely on their advancement exam scores.

"I was so surprised to be MAPped," Thomas said. "I have taken the exam many times, so it was such a great feeling to have my hard work recognized this way."

Looking towards the future, Thomas plans to complete his degree and submit a package to convert to the Full Time Support Navy Career Recruiting Force program and ultimately hopes to advance to chief petty officer.

## AIRMAN

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time invited [Air Force] E-3s to participate in their Lance Corporal Seminar," the chief wrote. "Not only was he [Morin] removed from shift for these days to learn and broaden his perspective, he went beyond other airmen by completing five Marine Corps online tests before the course began."

### Tackling challenges

Morin encouraged others to take on similar joint professional military education opportunities.

"It was a great opportunity to learn more about our mission partners and how they perform the mission at home and while deployed," he said. "There was a lot of information sharing between us that was beneficial to everyone involved."

Morin's supervisor here said he was not surprised to learn he accepted the challenge to broaden himself while deployed.

"He is a go-getter and if there is a mountain to climb, he'll be the first one to attack it," said Staff Sgt. Cody S. Hoffman, the element leader

for Bravo Flight, 66 Security Forces Squadron.

By attending the course and providing feedback to leaders in his deployed unit, Morin was able to influence decision-makers on whether other airmen will attend the seminar at that location in the future.

"His feedback was valuable in us assessing having future [Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron] airmen attend," Oestmann said.

The course included Marine Corps-led physical training and a long run with the local sergeant major on graduation day.

A two-time security forces squadron airman of the quarter and the 66th Air Base Group Airman of the Quarter for October 2016, Morin spoke about how the seminar broke down barriers between the young service members.

"In addition to attending the seminar and having an opportunity to change any misconceptions they might have had about the Air Force, we served right alongside them, securing the base," he said. "I think through it all they had newfound respect for the Air Force and what we bring to the fight."



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Before the fright: Our brave reporter prepares to be kidnapped by an eerie attendant in the escape room game "This is Real."

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

# 'Real' scary

## Our reporter survives a serial killer-themed escape room

By Alexandra Simon

It is terrifying, it is gross, and it is a lot of fun.

"This is Real" is a scary, serial killer-themed escape room, opening on Sept. 24 in Red Hook. I love scary movies, so I volunteered for the interactive horror experience — but when things got "real," it seriously creeped me out.

When I got to the venue, a seemingly abandoned warehouse on the edge of Red Hook, I was greeted by an eerily dressed doorman and given a lengthy contract to sign. This is was my first temptation to turn away, as I agreed to be taunted and tied up, but I was still eager to experience this thrill ride.

After I gave my full consent to participate and put on a full-body jumpsuit, the

doorman confiscated my bag and phone, blindfolded me, bound my hands behind my back and led me down a long hallway to a seat. So far, I was fine. But once I fought my way out of the ropes and removed the blindfolds, I considered calling it quits.

Outside my dark cell was a freakish torture scene so disturbing that I briefly put my blindfold back on! And through a pair of headphones, I could listen in on the psychotic torturers and their victim — which revealed some useful info among the nauseating dialogue and blood-curdling screams.

Like a typical escape room challenge, you have to be attentive, think fast, and explore your surroundings — but you must employ those skills while under intense, frightening pressure. You must dig around your cell quickly, before your captor returns

— repeatedly — to taunt you with sadistic threats, as well as communicate with fellow prisoners who are trapped in rooms nearby, without attracting outside attention.

Germaphobes beware: to push forward, you will have to reach into murky liquids, and endure being sprayed by some substance. You must also make contact with at least one of the actors, all of whom remain frighteningly in character.

And the closer you get to escape, the more eerie and physical it gets, as suspenseful music, voices, and flickering lights intensify around you. Another prisoner and I finally put our heads together to unlock a secret contraption, and had to run as fast as we could while being chased, dodging past more actors who tried to restrain us. After it all, I was sweating profusely and coming

off an adrenaline high. I would not have gotten through it without testing my limits and a partner.

After completing the mission, I was happy to meet three of the actors — until one of the torturers came out, still in costume, and waved at me — then I had to hightail it out of there! I'm glad I did this during the daytime, because I can't imagine coming out to darkness after leaving that experience.

If there's anything I learned about myself during the ordeal, it's that if I ever find myself kidnapped in real life, I'm probably going to die.

"This is Real" at 153 Coffey St. between Ferris and Conover Streets in Red Hook, [www.thisisreal.nyc](http://www.thisisreal.nyc). Opens Sept. 24. Tue–Fri, 7 pm and 9 pm; Sat., 5 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm; Sun, 3 pm, 5 pm, 7 pm. \$95–\$110.



# WHO NEEDS A DRINK

*'Dr. Who' bar owner creates nerdy cocktails*

By Bill Roundy

It's just what the Doctor ordered! The owner of Brooklyn's favorite nerd bar is bringing his fantastic, science-fictional concoctions to the masses. Andy Heidel, who opened the "Doctor Who"—themed bar the Way Station in Prospect Heights six years ago, has written "The Cocktail Guide to the Galaxy," a tome filled with 100 recipes inspired by nerd franchises from "Alien" to "The X-Files," along with drinking advice and stories from behind the bar. We chatted with Heidel before his launch party for the book, happening at his bar on Sept. 30.

**Bill Roundy:** Who is the audience for "The Cocktail Guide to the Galaxy?"

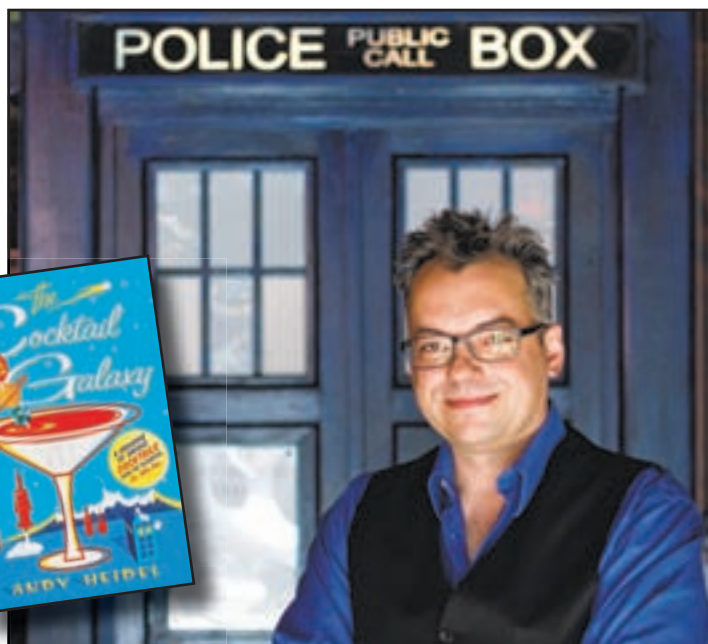
**Andy Heidel:** People like me. Nerds. Geeks. Pretty much every thirsty nerd there is in the galaxy.

**BR:** Are nerds a noticeably heavy-drinking group?

**AH:** They are here at the Way Station!

**BR:** It's not just recipes — there are a lot of tips for drinking novices in the book.

**AH:** I've noticed that this bar has been a lot of nerds' first experience at a bar. And so there's a lot of education that goes along with that, like how to properly tip, and what is proper bar etiquette. So I wanted to include that in the book, to train these young thirsty drinkers, who are gonna be going out for their first time how to have a great time, either at the bar, or at home. And I just really broke down how to make the cocktails in the simplest way possible. Some of my customers get stressed out when it comes to recipes, so I wanted to make



**Doctor's orders:** Andy Heidel will host the book launch party for his "Cocktail Guide to the Galaxy" at his Doctor Who-themed bar in Prospect Heights on Sept. 30.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

it as easy as possible for them — without creating an entire home bar — to create a cocktail.

So I talk about parts, instead of 1.5 ounces. When the measurements are so minute, if you don't have a jigger at your house, you're already stunted in your process. But when I talk about parts, you can use a measuring spoon, a cup, anything! And [I wanted] to have ingredients which are easy to find, all across the country.

**BR:** How did you come up with the recipes?

**AH:** It's funny. Some of the inspiration came from the name itself, like the Captain Jack from "Dr. Who." People drink Jack and Coke, people drink Captain Morgan and Coke.

So: half Jack Daniels, half Captain Morgan, top it off with Coca-Cola!

Others were inspired by classic cocktails or well-known cocktails, like the [Star Trek-inspired] Warp Core Sex on the Breach. I came up with the name — it's one of my favorite names — and said 'Let's go to the Sex on the Beach, and let's make it better, and not as cloyingly sweet, and fun.'

**BR:** Or the Escape from New York, which is a Manhattan variation.

**AH:** Exactly. Some already existed here at the bar, like the Sonic Screwdrivers, and the Shirley Temple of Doom, and so I used that as my starting point, and then went on from there.

The toughest cocktail that I tried to make that would relate to a franchise was the Fantastic Four. And I'm like: 'I've got a great name, the Fantastic Four, and I can't come up with this cocktail that represents everybody [on the team].' And that's why I gave up and just made a joke cocktail. Clear glass, stick of gum, couple of rocks, fill it with kerosene and light it on fire! I give up!

**BR:** I liked the joke drink for [notoriously slow "Game of Thrones" author] George R. R. Martin.

**AH:** I love my George R. R. Martini. It takes two to four years to make.

*Cocktail Guide to the Galaxy Release Party at the Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between Prospect and St. Marks places in Prospect Heights, (347) 627-4949, www.thewaystationbk.com]. Sept. 30 at 5 pm. Free. Books \$22.99.*



**A violet end:** The Felicia Laundry Day cocktail, inspired by "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," is designed to look like laundry detergent.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

garnish with a lemon peel. Drink it and feel those feelings you don't dare to feel.

## A cosmic cocktail

For his cosmic cocktail guide, Andy Heidel whipped up this cocktail based on the supervillain musical "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog."

### Felicia Laundry Day

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**Chase waterfalls:** Iceland's rugged scenery provides inspiration to artists of all kinds, said the country's First Lady.

Anjali Kiggel

## Cool as Iceland Festival celebrates the chill Nordic nation

By Julianne Cuba

Next stop is Reykjavik!

The island nation of Iceland will sail into Williamsburg next week, showing off its cuisine, art, design, and culture at the four-day Taste of Iceland festival starting on Sept. 28. Leading the charge is the country's First Lady, Eliza Reid, who will lead a talk about the Nordic nation's literary scene at bookstore Spoonbill and Sugartown on Sept. 30. Iceland boasts a rich storytelling tradition, and its beautiful scenery offers the perfect inspiration for young writers, said the Canadian-born wife of Iceland's President Guðni Jóhannesson.

"Iceland is a really interesting and inspirational place for people who enjoy writing and the written word to visit," said Reid, who is an author and writer herself. "The natural environment and landscapes, they are very inspirational, hot springs and waterfalls, but it's also a strong literary heritage in the country."

That heritage began hundreds of years ago, when the small island lagged behind mainland Europe, and the Icelanders had little but stories of hope and progress, said Reid.

"Iceland, as I like to say, is the Land of the Sagas — stories. While in Europe, on mainland Europe, people had renaissances of architecture, art, the Icelandic population was very poor, threat of disease and famine," she said. "What kept people going, and the culture so rich, was talking about these stories and the

sagas. You don't need any materials to tell a good story."

But now Icelandic culture thrives in many categories, and the festival has something for everyone, said Reid. Visitors can sample Icelandic dishes at Greenpoint eatery Norman, view a collection of short Icelandic films at Nitehawk Cinema on Sept. 28, and hear a free concert of Icelandic bands Fufanu and Mammút at the Knitting Factory on Sept. 30, among other events.

And Brooklynites who enjoy this taste of Iceland should hop on a plane to explore the very hipster-like area of Grandi, said Reid, which has a similar feel to Williamsburg.

"I'd almost say the entire capital city would have a bit of a Brooklyn feel to it, lots of great cafes, great coffee, used bookstores, little houses with brightly painted aluminum siding on them. There's little shops and design shops and art galleries everywhere," said the First Lady. "The Grandi area, which is an area down by the harbor, a little past that, redeveloped a lot now: artisanal cheese shops, local restaurants, bean-to-bar chocolate makers, brewery, it's all been in the last five years."

*"The Write Stuff: How Iceland Inspires Lovers of the Written Word" at Spoonbill and Sugartown (99 Montrose Ave. between Manhattan Avenue and Leonard Street in Williamsburg, www.icelandnaturally.com). Sept. 30 at 2 pm. Free. Taste of Iceland Sept. 28-Oct. 1.*





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# FAMILY HARMONY

## *Band of brothers sings of Brooklyn*

By Julianne McShane

It's a double-take on Americana! A literal band of brothers will serenade Brooklynites with Appalachian folk-style tunes about New York City next weekend, at a free concert in Brooklyn Bridge Park's Pier Six on Sept. 23. Identical twins Adam and David Moss are the Brother Brothers, an acoustic band playing as part of the third annual Brooklyn Americana Music Festival, taking place at seven stages along the Brooklyn waterfront on Sept. 21–24.

The twins, who hail from Peoria, Illinois and moved to Brooklyn in 2012, are excited to honor their new home — and major sources of musical inspiration — at the festival.

"We sing songs about New York and us," said Adam, who lives in Ditmas Park. "A lot of our songs are emotionally inspired by the city."

The energy of the city makes it a special place for the music scene, said the other Moss.

"There is so much music going on [in Brooklyn] and so many great talents," said David, a Bedford-Stuyvesant resident. "There's so much to hear and do and so many people to meet, so the energy is really inspiring."

Adam plays the five-string fiddle, while David strums the cello and guitar, and the two sing all their songs in harmony, branding themselves as "twin harmonies — literally," with a style that combines Appalachian folk and bluegrass traditions.



**It's a bro down:** Identical twins David and Adam Moss, who make up the Brother Brothers band, will perform on Pier Six at Brooklyn Bridge Park on Sept. 23 as part of the Brooklyn Americana Music Festival.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

Some of their favorite New York-inspired tunes include "Tugboats," a song inspired by David's early days in the city, watching tugboats chug along the East River during the dark, early morning hours on his way home from work as a bartender.

"I would bartend at nighttime and I would ride my bike home along the unfinished Brooklyn Bridge Park at 4 am, and I would stop in the park and take a minute and absorb the fact that I live in New York City," said David.

Another song, "Come Back, Darling," was inspired by a classic New York night out, the kind where it's easy to meet fellow revelers from

all over the world, Adam said.

The brothers each pursued individual music careers for several years, but decided to take the plunge and harmonize as one in March of 2016.

"It was just kind of the logical conclusion," said Adam. "We always sang harmonies together very effortlessly. It's been obvious that we've needed to do it, we just had to wait until we were ready to do it. We had to know that we could go on the road and not fight."

*The Brothers Brothers at Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier Six (Atlantic Avenue at Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights, www.bkamf.com). Sept. 23 at 4 pm. Free.*



**Just ink about it:** Chef Fred Hua, from Vietnamese eatery Nha Minh, will serve a pork stew and squid ink taco at this weekend's Taco Takeover in Bushwick.

Photo by Erin Lefevre

## Taco time!

### *Bushwick fest elevates the tasty Mexican treat*

By Lauren Gill

It's a folded fiesta! A celebration of Mexico's most perfect food will spice up Bushwick venue the Well this weekend. The Taco Takeover on Sept. 22 and 23 will not only showcase the tortilla-enclosed pieces of heaven, but also margaritas, Modelos, and plenty of salsa, making the event an ideal summer send-off, said the party's organizer.

"It's the perfect way to celebrate the end of summer and beginning of fall in New York," said Kate Levenstien, the head of event company Cannonball Productions.

Those with tickets to the takeover event can enjoy unlimited tacos, chips and salsa, and beer, and each attendee will get a mini-margarita glass upon entry, which they can fill with tequila and cocktails made with the blue agave-based liquor. Each of the weekend's four two-and-a-half hour fiestas will also have an nacho-eating contest, bobbing for churros, and music from a mariachi band.

Unlike a certain recent ill-fated pizza festival, the Taco Takeover has a solid line-up of vendors, with at least eleven local restaurants on board. Among the vendors will be Bushwick Vietnamese

eatery Nha Minh, which is making a special, off-menu taco for the event. The restaurant will serve a pork stew and squid ink creation, which will expand people's idea of what the Mexican meal can be, according to its chef.

"I'm very much excited to help the general public look at tacos in a different light," said Fred Hua, who owns the Morgan Avenue eatery.

Other Brooklyn taco purveyor will include Williamsburg's La Esquina, Kimchi Grill, which has locations in Prospect Heights and Carroll Gardens, and Oaxaca Taqueria, which has several restaurants across the borough.

After sampling the many offerings, attendees can cast a vote for their favorite crunchy munchie, as will a panel of expert judges.

And Levenstien promises that the takeover will not be a cheesy take on Mexican culture.

"We really wanted it to be authentic as possible, so there's nothing there that's stereotypical," she said.

*Taco Takeover at the Well (272 Meserole St. at Waterbury Street in Bushwick, www.thetacotakeover.com). Sept. 23 sold out, Sept. 24 at 12:30 pm and 4 pm. \$55 (\$69 VIP).*

## Bay Ridge gets girl power!

By Julianne McShane

This weekend is full of strong women fighting and singing in Bay Ridge!

Get ready for a wonderful Friday night by grabbing a blanket and a basket and spreading out in **John Paul Jones Park** (101st Street between Fourth Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway) for an under-the-stars screening of "Wonder Woman" at 7 pm. The movie, which came out earlier this year, stars Gal Gadot in the role of Amazon Princess Diana, an expert fighter who leaves an all-woman island protected by the Greek gods in an attempt to end World War One. And while you're watching the best film in the DC Comics film franchise, raise a toast to director Patty Jenkins, the first woman to direct a live-action superhero movie.

On Saturday, gather your opera-loving friends and celebrate a strong woman of a different sort at the "Il Trovatore" highlights concert at



**Trinity Lutheran Church** (9020 Third Ave. at 91st Street). The singers of the Roman Borgman Opera Theatre will belt out the most famous arias from Giuseppe Verdi's 19th-cen-

tury opera, in which a gypsy woman's curse wreaks havoc on two generations of a noble family. Even opera novices can enjoy the show — Ridgite and cast member Nathan Baer will narrate the performance, providing insights about Verdi, his opera, the era in which it is set, and the tensions and relationships that underlie each scene. Plus, light refreshments will be served at a reception following the concert, where you can meet the artists. The \$20 show kicks off at 7 pm and runs for 90 minutes.

And on Sunday ... *opa!* Stroll over to Ridge Boulevard for the last day of the free, four-day **Holy Cross Greek Cultural Festival** (Ridge Boulevard between 84th and 86th Streets) where the whole family can make like heroes and nosh on gyros — and other Greek food and pastries, shop at the flea market, and play games from noon to 7 pm. Just don't eat too much baklava if you are going to take part in the traditional Greek dancing!



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Shape of your dragon: "Game of Thrones" actor Ed Sheeran, who also sings a little, has three nights of sold-out performances at Barclays Center on Sept. 29–Oct. 1.

## COMING SOON TO BARCLAYS CENTER

### MON, SEPT 25

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

### FRI, SEPT 29

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

### SAT, SEPT 30

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

### SUN, OCT 1

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

### WED, OCT 4

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

### THU, OCT 5

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS V MIAMI HEAT PRE-SEASON: \$8–\$127. 7:30 pm.

### SAT, OCT 7

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

### SUN, OCT 8

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS V NEW YORK KNICKS PRE-SEASON: \$15–\$140. 7:30 pm.

### MON, OCT 9

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V ST LOUIS BLUES: \$15–\$140. 1 pm.

### WED, OCT 11

MUSIC, KATY PERRY: \$30–\$420. 7 pm.

### FRI, OCT 13

MUSIC, HALSEY: \$39–\$300. 7 pm.

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

### FRI, SEPT. 22

**ART, PHOTOVILLE:** A free pop-up photography village built of shipping containers, featuring work from more than 500 artists, workshops, outdoor projections, and a beer garden. Free. Noon–10 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Plaza (Water Street between Old Dock Street and Old Fulton Street in Dumbo), [www.photoville.com](http://www.photoville.com).

**ART, "AFTER YOU'RE DONE" OPENING RECEPTION:** An exhibit of photos that look behind-the-scenes at the sets, props, and devices of the sex industry. Free. 6–8 pm. Pioneer Works [159 Pioneer St. between Imlay and Conover streets in Red Hook, (718) 596–3001], [pioneerworks.org](http://pioneerworks.org).

**RELIGION, TASHLICH BY THE WATER!:** Rabbi Bob Judd will lead the ceremony, followed by a welcome the Sabbath service. Bring a bag of bread crumbs and a blanket. Free. 6 pm. [Shore Road at 77th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 836–3103], [www.brjc.org](http://www.brjc.org).

**THEATER, "ANNIE":** The Gallery Players present the upbeat musical based on "Little Orphan Annie," featuring the hit songs "Tomorrow," and "Hard Knock Life," among others. \$30 (\$20 seniors and kids). 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352–3101], [www.galleryplayers.com](http://www.galleryplayers.com).

### SAT, SEPT. 23

**MUSIC, ROMAN BORGMAN OPERA THEATRE:** Roman Borgman Opera Theatre will perform the most thrilling scenes and arias from Giuseppe Verdi's masterpiece "Il Trovatore." \$20. 7 pm. Trinity Lutheran Church (9020 Third Ave. at 91st Street in Bay Ridge), [www.rbopera.com](http://www.rbopera.com).

**ART, FAB FIVE FALL SHOWS OPENING RECEPTION:** The Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition launches five new exhibits: "Material Matters: Innovations in Clay, Glass, Wood and Metal," "Photography Pop-up," "Interactive," "Grand Installations," and the annual "Really Affordable Art Show." Free. 1–6 pm. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St., near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596–2506], [www.bwac.org](http://www.bwac.org).

**FAMILY, BREUKELEN COUNTRY FAIR:** A day-long extravaganza with games, crafts, pony rides, a puppet show, local food, music, and dancing. Free. 1–5 pm. The Wyckoff House Museum [5816 Clarendon Rd. at Ralph Avenue in Canarsie, (718) 629–5400], [wyckoffmuseum.org](http://wyckoffmuseum.org).

**ART, "THINGS WITH FACES":** A one-night show and sale of sculptures, bowls, lamps, and planters by artist Dave Zackin. Free. 6–9 pm. Brooklyn Clay [673 Fifth Ave. at 20th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 635–1394], [bklynclay.com](http://bklynclay.com).

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# EVENTS



Who was that masked woman?: In the comedy "Signature Move," screening at Nitehawk Cinema on Sept. 23–24 as part of the theater's "Representation" series, a Muslim lesbian falls in love with the daughter of a Mexican luchadora.

**SPORTS, NY COSMOS VS NORTH CAROLINA FC:** Brooklyn's pro soccer team takes on North Carolina, and Spongebob Squarepants and other Nickelodeon characters will roam the stands. Proceeds from a jersey raffle will go to Hurricane Harvey relief efforts. \$10–\$50. 7 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449–8497], [www.nycosmos.com](http://www.nycosmos.com).

### SUN, SEPT. 24

**MUSIC, MARTIN MCQUADE:** The crooner celebrates the tunes of George Gershwin, accompanied by pianist Pete Sokolow. Free. 3–6 pm. Gulf Coast [6901 Third Ave. at 70th Street in Bay Ridge, (347) 662–6644].

**MARKET, BEVERLY SQUARE WEST YARD SALE:** The neighborhood association hosts a six-block yard sale in Victorian Flatbush, where you can find everything from kids clothes and toys to antique treasures. Free. 10 am–5 pm. Beverly Square West (Beverly Road between Marlboro Road to Coney Island Avenue in Ditmas Park).

**MARKET, ATLANTIC ANTIC FESTIVAL:** Brooklyn's largest street festival will stretch over ten blocks along Atlantic Avenue, with 12 entertainment stages, a display of antique buses, and hundreds of vendors. Free. Noon–6 pm. Atlantic Avenue [Between Fourth Avenue and Hicks Street in Boerum Hill, (718) 875–8993], [www.atlanticcave.org](http://www.atlanticcave.org).

### MON, SEPT. 25

**TALK, ASK ME ANOTHER:** Ophira Eisenberg hosts the National Public Radio show that combines a talk and a game show, with special guest Melissa Joan Hart. \$25 (\$20 in advance). 7:30 pm. Littlefield [635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus], [www.littlefieldnyc.com](http://www.littlefieldnyc.com).

[fieldnyc.com](http://fieldnyc.com).

**COMEDY, SIDE PONYTAIL COMEDY:** The Monday night comedy show welcomes Myq Kaplan, Simon Taylor, Daniel Simonsen, and more. Free. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers (641 Classon Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets in Crown Heights), [www.fnlnk.com](http://www.fnlnk.com).

### TUES, SEPT. 26

**FLU SHOTS:** Councilman Alan Maisel, in conjunction with Brookdale Hospital and Mount Sinai Hospital, is offering flu shots. Must be over 18 years of age. By appointment only. Free. 3–6 pm. Councilman Alan Maisel, District Office [2424 Ralph Ave. between Avenues N and O in Flatlands, (718) 241–9330].

**COMEDY, RISK! AND BAWDY STORYTELLING:** An incredible live show of sex-related true stories from some of New York's best performers. \$15. 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], [www.thebellhouse.com](http://www.thebellhouse.com).

**COMEDY, RACHEL AND RACHEL'S QUEER BLACK BAT MITZVAH:** Hosts Rachel Joravsky and Rachel Pegram celebrate their rite of passage with a night of sketch comedy, stand-up, and Manischewitz. \$10 (\$8 in advance). 8 pm. Littlefield [635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus], [www.littlefieldnyc.com](http://www.littlefieldnyc.com).

### WED, SEPT. 27

**MUSIC, "BEING AND BECOMING":** Composer Peter Evans debuts a new ensemble. \$25 (\$20 in advance). 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267–0363], [www.roulette.org](http://www.roulette.org).

**COMEDY, WHO LET THE DOGS OUT?:** A comedy show benefiting animal rescue groups housing animals displaced by hurricanes. With Jena Fried-

man, Catherine Cohen, and Pillars of the Community. \$8 (\$6 in advance). 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], [www.unionhallnyc.com](http://www.unionhallnyc.com).

### THURS, SEPT. 28

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Support Haley's Comets at this annual blood drive. A photo or signature ID is required. Eat a well-balanced meal before giving blood. Free. 1:30–7 pm. Greenhouse Cafe [7717 Third Ave. at 77th Street in Bay Ridge, 1-800–688-0900], [www.nybloodcenter.org](http://www.nybloodcenter.org).

**THEATER, "A WONDERFUL LIFE" AUDITIONS:** Narrows Community Theater will hold auditions for its fall musical "A Wonderful Life." Please bring 32 bars of sheet music in your key, two copies of headshots, and resumes. Free. 7–10 pm. Shore Hill Community Room [9000 Shore Rd. at 91st Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 482–3173], [narrowscommunitytheater.com](http://narrowscommunitytheater.com).

**MUSIC, KINGSBOROUGH MUSICAL SOCIETY CHORUS AUDITIONS:** The Chorus is seeking new choral singers to perform its mixed repertoire of theater, folk, and classical music. Free. 7:30 pm. Kingsborough College Campus [T-8 building, second floor, room 8207 in Manhattan Beach, (718) 338–9132].

**MUSIC, LUIS FONSI:** \$79. 8 pm. Kings Theatre (1027 Flatbush Ave. between Beverly Road and Tilden Avenue in Flatbush), [www.kingstheatre.com](http://www.kingstheatre.com).

### FRI, SEPT. 29

**MUSIC, CHRISTIAN WOLFF:** Composter Christian Wolff presents his new work and debuts a duo with Michael Pisaro. \$15. 8 pm. Issue Project Room [22 Boerum Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown, (718) 330–0313], [www.issueprojectroom.org](http://www.issueprojectroom.org).

**MUSIC, BLONDE REDHEAD, BEACON, BEARCAT:** \$40 (\$35 in advance). 8 pm. Pioneer Works [159 Pioneer St. between Imlay and Conover streets in Red Hook, (718) 596–3001], [pioneerworks.org](http://pioneerworks.org).

### SAT, SEPT. 30

**FILM, "SIGNATURE MOVE":** A Muslim lesbian cares for her mother and falls in love with the daughter of a luchadora. \$12. 11:45 am. Nitehawk Cinema [136 Metropolitan Ave. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384–3980], [www.nitehawkcinema.com](http://www.nitehawkcinema.com).

**ART EXHIBIT:** Students, ages 4–13 display the wonderful work they created over the summer at the Ridge Creative Center. RSVP required. Free. 5:30–7:30 pm. Redeemer St. John [939 83rd St. between Seventh and Tenth avenues in Dyker Heights, (718) 748–5950].



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Navigating home care options

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Dolores L. Guaman, Nelson Quintuna, et al, Defendant  
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated 4/16/2015 and entered on 5/14/2015, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY on October 19, 2017 at 02:30 PM premises known as 1435 Bay Ridge Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11219. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Kings, City and State of New York, BLOCK: 5776, LOT: 59. Approximate amount of judgment is \$890,813.14 plus interests and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 45702/07. Henry J. Achiron, Referee  
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### CITATION

**File No. 2011-3266**  
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TO: Lillian Charifson Reece  
Linda Jacoby as Executor of The Estate of Martin Jacoby  
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New York State Attorney General  
New York State Department of Taxation and Finance  
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The spouse, if any, and any and all unknown distributees and creditors of MARVIN JACOBY, deceased, whose whereabouts are unknown and if any of the aforesaid persons be dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin and distributees whose names and places of residence are unknown and if the persons died subsequent to the decedent herein, to their e x e c u t o r s , administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of, MARVIN JACOBY the decedent herein, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, An amended petition and an amended Account having been duly filed by Public Administrator, whose office is at 360 Adams Street Room 144,

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Brooklyn, New York 11201, United States.  
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, on September 28, 2017, at 09:30 o'clock in the fore noon of that day, why the account of Public Administrator, a summary of which has been served herewith, as Administrator of the estate of Marvin Jacoby, should not be judicially settled.  
[X] Further relief sought (if any):  
(a) Why. The Public Administrator of Kings County should not be paid his commissions in the amount of \$47,578.96 as set forth in Schedule I of the Account, or such other amount as the Court may fix and determine;  
(b) Why. The Public Administrator of Kings County should not be paid his administrative expenses in the amount of \$15,436.01, as set forth in Schedule J of the Account, or such other amount as the Court may fix and determine;  
(c) Why. The Court should not fix, determine and approve the legal fees of Lewis & Fiore Esqs counsel to Petitioner, in the amount of \$84,801.10 as shown in Schedule J of the Account, or such other amount as the Court may fix and determine;  
(d) Why. The claim of the New York State Department of Taxation, if any, should not be fixed and determined or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected;  
(e) Why. The claim of the New York City Human Resources Administration, if any, should not be fixed and determined or if not so fixed and determined, deemed rejected;  
(f) Why. The Petitioner should not be permitted to distribute the net estate to the decedent's distributee(s), as now known or hereafter determined, as their interests may appear, and to deposit any amount not so distributed with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York to be held for the benefit of decedent's unknown distributees or for the benefit of any distributees of the decedent who are under

disability for whom no guardian of the property has been appointed;  
(g) Why. The Petitioner, upon fully complying with the Decree should not be made in this proceeding should not be released and discharged of and from any and all liability, responsibility and accountability with respect to the Petitioner's acts and proceedings as Administrator as set forth and embraced in said account and the Court grant such other and further relief as it deems just and proper.  
(h) Why. The Petitioner should not be permitted to reserve subject to court approval such amount as counsel recommends for the preparation of Federal and/or state fiduciary tax returns and for the payment of any tax that may be due  
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Chief Clerk  
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Attorney Name  
Lewis & Fiore Firm  
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**106B Nassau Avenue LLC**, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/9/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to c/o Coluccio, 2637 National Dr., Brooklyn, NY 11234. General Purpose.

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**116 N LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/14/15. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 132 Metropolitan Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11249. General Purposes.

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**1406 Ocean Pkwy LLC**, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 9/7/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Michael Mishal, 2454 E. 65th St., Brooklyn, NY 11234. General Purpose.

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**5381 Kings Highway Owner LLC** App. for Auth. filed w/ SSNY 8/14/17. Off. in Kings Co. Arts. of Org. filed w/ SSDE 7/27/17. SSNY desig. as agt. of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 85 Railroad Place, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. Add. req. to be maintained in DE: 3500 S. DuPont Hwy, Dover, DE 19901. Name & add. of the auth. officer in DE where copy of Arts. of Org. filed: DE Sec. of State, 3500 S. DuPont Hwy, Dover, DE 19901 Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**8101 5th Ave LLC**, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 9/7/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 8007 Colonial Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

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**878 60 TH ST 2FL LLC** Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 8/25/2017. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, c/o Yiu Yin Lam, 8739 21 ST Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11214. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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**Bay50 Realty Group LLC**, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/23/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 179 72nd St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

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**B & F OFFICE EQUIPMENT I, LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/26/17. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 63 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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**EGR Member TS LLC**, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/14/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 232 Broadway, Ste. 400, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purpose.

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**GERSTEIN TAX SERVICE LLC** Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 8/4/2017. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of

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process to The Limited Liability Company, 375 1 st Street, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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**Get Slay Beauty Bar & Spa LLC**, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/25/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 907 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11225. General Purpose.

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**HUTCHWELCH, LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/06/17. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 621 Washington Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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**Insignia Hotel LLC**, Arts of Org filed with SSNY on 03/21/17. Office Location: Kings County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 56-12 58 th St., Maspeth, NY 11378. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act.

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**M75 LLC** Arts. of Org. filed w/ SSNY 7/31/17. Off. in Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 2448 E 14th St, Brooklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 1381 72ND STREET LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/03/2017. 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: 7510 14TH AVENUE LLC 7510 14TH AVENUE BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.



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**Metro Area Realty LLC.** Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/18/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Caroline Dare, 7005 Shore Rd., #2H, Brooklyn, NY 11209. General Purpose.

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**Notice of Formation of 56-60 59TH STREET LLC** Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/03/17. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: c/o James P. Clark, 127 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11222. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SEQS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/28/2017. 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: MICHAEL JAMES COOGAN 256 SOUTH 4TH STREET, APT 32 BROOKLYN, NY 11211. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: RG DEMOLITION LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/12/2017. 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: RG DEMOLITION LLC 745 E 31ST ST STE 4N BROOKLYN, NY 11210. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: KINGS-BROOK CAPITAL, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/08/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: N O R T H E R L Y CONSULTING, LLC. Articles of Organization

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: PORT ZIENNA, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/25/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 81 FLEET PLACE APT 3F BROOKLYN, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**Notice of formation of THE GROUP FORWARD, LLC** Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/31/2017. Office location, County of Kings. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be

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served. SSNY shall mail process to: 513 Park Pl., Apt. 2, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful act.

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**Notice of Qualification** of Limitless Coffee, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 8/3/17. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 5 Penn Plaza, 23rd Fl., NY, NY 10001. LLC formed in DE on 11/12/15. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 10 E. 40th St., 10th Fl., NY, NY 10016. DE addr. of LLC: 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, PO Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**Notice of Qualification** of RED LEAF CREATIVE, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/26/17. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 04/26/17. Princ. office of LLC: 81 Prospect St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to U.S. Corp. Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Ave., Ste. 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. DE addr. of LLC: 300 Delaware Ave., Ste. 210-A, Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with Jeffrey W. Bullock, DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, John G. Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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**SDSL LLC** Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 7/6/2017. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The Limited Liability Company, 533 Leonard Street, PHA, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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**Tri State Commercial Realty Services LLC,** Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/9/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 482 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11218. General Purpose.

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**Yang's Family II LLC,** Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 9/5/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 772 44th St., 1st Fl., Brooklyn, NY 11220. General Purpose.

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**Gordon Schectman Medical, PLLC,** Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/7/2017. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Gordon Schectman, 1340 E. 69th St., Brooklyn, NY 11234. Purpose: Medicine.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: THE FENG HEMATOLOGY AND MEDICAL ONCOLOGY, PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/23/2017. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 833 58TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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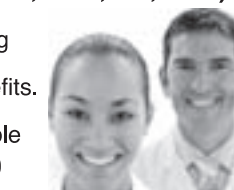
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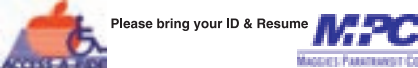
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