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Locals push to maintain cheap tennis in P'Park

BY COLIN MIXSON

These tennis players fear a racket!

Hundreds of local athletes signed an online petition imploring the Department of Parks and Recreation renew the contract of Prospect Park's current tennis-court operator, lest a new one swoop in and serve a price increase to patrons.

"The fear is getting another vendor means the fee will go up," said Susan Fox, a member of the Prospect Park Community Committee, which liaises between locals and the green space's stewards.

The Prospect Park Alliance, which maintains the meadow in conjunction with the city, currently operates the nine clay and two hard courts at the tennis center in Brooklyn's Backyard during the October–May indoor season under a 15-year agreement it secured in 2003.

But that contract — which also requires the conservancy to provide instructors and allows it to use three courts for lessons during the June–September outdoor season, when the rest of the facilities are managed by the Parks Department —

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Central Library gets a modern makeover

BY COLIN MIXSON

It's a Major improvement!

Brooklyn Public Library bigwigs are kicking-off a series of multi-million dollar changes to the system's aging Central branch with the construction of a new lobby space named for one of the borough's most prestigious former pols — and librarians.

The welcome center planned for the Prospect Heights book lender will honor the late Congressman Major Owens, who rose to represent a swath of central Brooklyn after he worked within the local library system, according to one of its executives.

"He was the only librarian in congress and where did he work? Brooklyn Public Library," said David Woloch, the system's executive vice president of external affairs.

Workers will completely reconfigure the Central branch's current lobby area in order to build the Major Owens Welcome Center, which will come as part of a job to make much-needed upgrades to the facility's elevators, ventilation system, bathrooms, and outdoor front plaza. The \$35-million makeover — which will also

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Wabbit season!

Veronica Madar, 2, cautiously clung to mom Jennifer Turner during a photo op with the Easter Bunny, who paid a visit to Park Slope's Washington Park to greet local kids and dogs ahead of the holiday. For more from the hare-raising event, [see page 10](#).

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'SHUNNING SMALL BIZ'

Shopkeepers blast new parking rules on Flatbush Avenue

BY JULIANNE CUBA

This traffic plan is giving business owners road rage.

Flatbush Avenue mom-and-pops are already suffering after the city nixed parking on a stretch of the commercial corridor last week in a scheme officials claim will calm congestion, because the loss of curb space complicates deliveries at many shops and leaves patrons with less spots to pull up outside them.

"For us and trucks trying to make deliveries, it's impossible — we prepare our food fresh daily, if we can't get deliveries on time it creates a problem," said Greg Yerman, who runs Burrito Bar and Kitchen on Flatbush Avenue between Park and Prospect Places. "Small businesses are shunned once again."

On March 19, the Department of Transportation installed "no standing" signs on both sides of the thoroughfare from Tillary Street in America's Downtown to Grand Army Plaza in Prospect Heights, which prohibit parking from 7 am to 10 am and 4 pm to 7 pm on weekdays. The new regulations expand on previous restrictions, which forbade parking on the Downtown-bound side of Flatbush Avenue during the morning hours and within the evening window on the Prospect Heights-bound side.

The increased regulations are part of a six-month pilot program Mayor DeBlasio introduced under his so-called Congestion Action Plan, an initiative announced last fall that he claims will reduce traffic throughout the five boroughs.

The Transportation Department also cut one-hour metered parking that had been available from 10 am to 4 pm to create loading-only zones for trucks along three swaths of Flatbush Avenue, which include the Downtown-bound side between Prospect and Park places, and the Prospect Heights-bound side between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place as well as between Park and Sterling places.

But the dedicated loading zones make it even harder for car-using customers to find spots outside stores, according to a local business booster, who argued that eliminating all of that parking for such a large chunk of the day is excessive.

"Our businesses deserve to have loading zones, it just seems odd," said James Ellis, executive director of the North Flatbush Business Improvement District. "Maybe we don't need that full block."

And the many in-progress construction



BAD FOR BUSINESS: Joe and Victoria Butrico, who own Flatbush Avenue's All-star Locksmith and Hardware, slammed the city for removing parking along the corridor in its pilot program.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

projects along Flatbush Avenue only add insult to injury for shopkeepers mourning the loss of parking — especially because the jobs may be what caused increased traffic on the road in the first place, according to another business owner.

"They've been doing construction lately so maybe really it's the construction that makes the congestion," said Joe Butrico, who runs All-star Locksmith and Hardware on Flatbush Avenue between Prospect and Park places. "If you can't park, it's not good for business. Plain and simple."

The store owners and Ellis fully conceded to the street's congestion problems, but criticized DeBlasio's program as a quick fix that doesn't solve anything and suggested the city instead focus its time and on enforcing existing traffic laws.

"It's symptomatic of this administration creating new regulations instead of enforcing what's already on the books," Ellis said. "We by no means thought of congestion as a non-issue, especially on Flatbush Avenue, but we're bothered how quickly they wanted to implement this and why they're piloting a program on its effectiveness in an area that's already disrupted."

The pilot initiative's restrictions don't affect mom-and-pops on Flatbush Avenue

Extension between Fulton and Tillary streets as much as they do businesses further down the road, because parking along that stretch of the street is already more regulated, according to Community Board 2's district manager, Rob Perris.

But overall, the six-month crackdown on curb use is reminiscent of the much-maligned changes the city made to a stretch of Fulton Street last year, when it installed dedicated bus lanes that shopkeepers in Fort Greene and Clinton Hill blasted as bad for business.

A report on how the restrictions along Flatbush Avenue impact congestion, double parking, deliveries, and curb-regulation compliance on the road will be released this fall, following the pilot program's culmination, according to the Transportation Department.

DeBlasio's Congestion Action Plan also calls for amped-up enforcement to keep traffic flowing at intersections across the city, including five in Kings County, at Flatbush and Eighth avenues, Atlantic and Pennsylvania avenues, 86th Street and Seventh Avenue, Tillary and Jay streets, and Flatbush and Myrtle avenues, according to information from the agency.



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SAVE IT: Locals, cops, and Joan Baez are calling on the city to landmark this President Street building before it gets demolished and replaced with apartments. Photo by Caroline Ourso

Concerted effort

Musician Joan Baez helps to save old C'Gardens school

BY JULIANNE CUBA

They shall overcome!

The city must landmark a Carroll Gardens building where some of Kings County's youngest learned their ABCs before a developer destroys it to build condos, demanded a pack of preservationists including a legendary folk singer and activist whose family lived next door.

"I was disheartened to learn that there is a possibility of demolition," musician Joan Baez, whose grandfather once lived adjacent to the former learning house at 236 President St., wrote in a letter read aloud to locals who rallied for its protection on March 23. "The building is of unique social and historical significance, and it should be protected and celebrated."

Neighbors claim that big-wigs at the Manhattan-based real-estate firm Avo Construction are in contact to scoop up the old school — known two centuries ago as the Hans S. Christian Memorial Kindergarten — and plan to bulldoze the ancient classrooms to erect a seven-story apartment building in their place.

The two-story, 1897 structure between Clinton and Court streets served as the borough's first freestanding kindergarten before public schools offered classes to such young tykes. And it later became home to Brooklyn's first Spanish-speaking house of worship, the First Methodist Episcopal congregation, where Baez's Mexican-born grandfather preached.

Builders erected the



STILL FIGHTING: Baez, an activist and folk singer, is among the preservationists demanding the city protect the building that served as the borough's first freestanding kindergarten before becoming its first Spanish-speaking church, where her grandfather preached.

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school's next-door neighbor at 238 President St. more than four decades earlier, in 1853, and it later served as housing for teachers before becoming living quarters for locals including the folk singer's kin, according to a history buff.

"These two buildings are linked together," said Simeon Bankoff, the executive director of private preservation group, the Historic Districts Council. "One actually served as the residences for the teachers."

The properties sit just outside of the protected Carroll Gardens Historic District, which the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission established in 1973 to preserve some 134 buildings on Carroll and President streets between Smith and Hoyt streets.

And now, current and former residents of the school-house-adjacent building along with local cops and 77-year-old Baez — who was born on Staten Island and gained notoriety for championing the civil-rights movement and criticizing the Vietnam War during her nearly six-decade career — are calling on the landmarks agency to designate the old kindergarten and its neighbor for protection, in order to save the former from the wrecking ball before it's too late, according to residents of 238 President St.

Avo Construction officials have yet to file the necessary paperwork to demolish the one-time classrooms and build the seven-story complex — the tallest height allowed by current zoning laws — but a deal is in the works, according to Bankoff, and the city must landmark it and the next-door residences before the Department of Buildings issues any permits to the developer.

"The issue is that 236 has recently been sold, the paperwork hasn't gone through," he said. "It's very imminent."

Landmarks Commission members are reviewing the proposal to preserve the structures after receiving requests from Baez, a 238 President St. resident, and local cops including Carroll Gardens Assemblywoman Jo Anne Simon and Councilman Brad Lander, who stressed the urgency of saving the schoolhouse.

"If we don't act now, a Carroll Gardens treasure will very likely be lost forever," Lander said.

Checkin' in with: The top Slope cop

The new commanding officer of the 78th Precinct, Captain Jason Hagestad, is a self-proclaimed born-and-bred Brooklynite who said he and his men in blue are already working with the city to beef up traffic enforcement following this month's fatal collision in the nabe. Hagestad told us his other plans to keep crime down in Park Slope and the parts of Gowanus and Prospect Heights he now oversees:

Colin Mixson: Congratulations! This is your first command?

Jason Hagestad: Correct. But my first day, unfortunately, was on March 5, when the tragic crash occurred on Ninth Street at Fifth Avenue. It happened within my first 45 minutes: I signed in at noon, and by 12:45 pm I was rushing to the scene. It was absolutely horrible.

CM: Can you share details about the city's response?

JH: There are a lot of working parts, but as far as redesigning certain sections of the precinct, anything that can possibly be done to make things safer for drivers and pedestrians. And my officers have conducted a lot of enforcement there.

CM: Do you hand out a lot of tickets?

JH: I have a team of guys doing that. Normally, the executive officer runs the traffic program, but we don't have one [right now], so we deploy cops in the places where we see most collisions occur.

CM: What's your take on other major issues here?

JH: It seems like it's a property-crime command. And then you have your occasional burglaries or robberies, which are up, but it doesn't look like there are any patterns. They aren't glaring issues, but are still things we need to address to continually keep crime down — we're down in crime for the year so far.

CM: Can locals expect any new policing strategies?

JH: I'm figuring out what I'm going to do by monitoring trends and other possibly evolving patterns. Then I'll deploy personnel in the way I see fit to continue that downward spiral in crime.

CM: Is there anything else you want the residents of your precinct to know?

JH: Just that I'm thrilled to be here. I've lived nearby,



ON DUTY: Captain Jason Hagestad.

in Bay Ridge, for my entire life, and I'm very familiar with Brooklyn — I went to Xaverian High School, then St. Joseph's College in Clinton Hill, and worked across the borough in my career with the Police Department, which I joined in July 2003.

CM: Where else have you served?

JH: I started in the 67th Precinct, which covered East Flatbush and Brownsville, and then transferred to the 66th Precinct, which includes Kensington and Borough Park. It was there, in my fifth year with the Police Department, I made sergeant. Then I went to the 13th Precinct in Manhattan, and subsequently moved to the department's auditing unit, the Quality Assurance Division. I made lieutenant while there, and then came here to the 78th Precinct, where I served for a couple of months before returning to the auditing unit and eventually making captain in January 2015. After that, I served as the number two guy in the 76th Precinct, and then I moved to the 61st Precinct — Sheepshead Bay, Gerritsen Beach — for a little more than two years before spending another six months in Coney Island's 60th Precinct, where I got the call naming me as the new commanding officer of the 78. — Colin Mixson

New look for old library

Access ramp and other upgrades rolling out at BPL's Pacific branch

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Changes are ramping up at this book lender!

Workers are preparing to install a temporary access ramp leading to a historic Brooklyn Public Library branch after locals begged reading-room leaders to make it easier for disabled residents and stroller-pushing moms to scope out its stacks.

Officials shuttered the Pacific Library on Fourth Avenue earlier this month to renovate the ca. 1904 branch — the first to open in Kings County with funds donated by steel magnate Andrew Carnegie — by adding the incline and a fresh coat of paint along with a new floor and ceiling, air-conditioning system, and visual equipment including a projec-

tor, according to a rep.

"We are thrilled to be able to begin making improvements to the Pacific branch, the very first Carnegie branch to open to the public," said Madeline Kaye. "In addition to cosmetic improvements like new lighting and furniture and a substantially improved patron experience in the auditorium with temperature control and new technology, we will also make the library increasingly accessible with a ramp to the building."

The new ramp will arrive sometime in May, following the rest of the \$250,000 facelift, ahead of the branch's scheduled reopening later that month, Kaye said. But it will only be temporary until the public book-lender can raise



GETTING A FACELIFT: Brooklyn Public Library honchos closed the Pacific branch earlier this month to upgrade its interior and install a temporary ramp.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

enough moolah to pay for a massive capital project that would include constructing a permanent incline and elevator at the library on the border of Boerum Hill and Park Slope, according to the rep, who could not confirm a timeline for those upgrades or how much money is already set aside for them.

Last October, however, a library spokeswoman said

the book lender amassed \$3.5 million toward accessibility improvements at the Pacific branch, but still had \$10 million in unmet capital needs there, and couldn't confirm how long it would take to raise more cash.

Locals successfully fought to save the ancient reading room regarded for its classical- and tudor-revival styles — whose architect, Raymond

Almirall, also designed the Eastern Parkway and Park Slope libraries — after officials tried to hawk it to developers in 2013 to avoid shelling out the millions needed to repair the building.

Readers displaced by the Pacific branch's makeover can visit a bookmobile that will park outside the 114-year-old facility on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 am to 4 pm during the renovation, according to Kaye, who also directed patrons to the book lender's nearby locations, including those in Park Slope, Crown Heights, and Fort Greene — where Brooklyn Public Library leaders are also putting a new roof on the nabe's Walt Whitman Library, but don't expect to close those stacks for a significant stretch of time to do the job, she said.

And over in Brooklyn Heights, library officials are overseeing the construction of that neighborhood's new reading room inside a luxury residential tower in the works by a developer who bought the city-owned land in 2014. Locals in search of a good book before the new space's planned 2020 debut can browse a temporary lender within Remsen Street's Our Lady of Lebanon Church, according to the rep.

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NEARLY THERE: The Pier 6 towers – which the Brooklyn Heights Association decided to quit fighting in court – are rising fast, with the shorter one, right, now topped-out, and 16 floors of the taller, 28-story high-rise already complete.

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Done arguing

Civic group won't appeal court's Pier 6 ruling

BY JULIANNE CUBA

What's almost done is done.

Opponents of the two in-progress towers that a judge in February ruled could legally rise at Brooklyn Bridge Park's Pier 6 — months after developers started building them — will not appeal the decision, according to the head of the civic group that sued to stop the development back in 2016. The Brooklyn Heights Association will instead divert its attention to other issues in the neighborhood, said its executive director, who took one last swipe at park leaders in his announcement.

"We will not pursue an appeal, and our legal challenge to the Pier 6 development has ended," said Peter Bray. "We hope that the Brooklyn Bridge Park Corporation will be more respectful of its commitments to the community in the future."

Leaders of the Heights Association took park bigwigs and their chosen builders RAL Development Services and Oliver's Realty Group to court after the real-estate firms filed plans for the 15- and 28-story towers at the foot of Atlantic Avenue — the shorter of which will contain 100 units of so-called affordable housing — charging the project violated Brooklyn Bridge Park's governing document, the 2006 General Project Plan, which permits development within the green space only to rake in moolah needed to maintain it.

But meadow attorneys dismissed that charge, arguing that the high-rises would generate money the cash-strapped park needed to repair Pier 6's supportive timber pilings from the 1950s, which are being gnawed away by wood-eating crustaceans called marine borers.

And on Feb. 16, seven months after the case's first public hearings began in a Manhattan courtroom, Justice Carmen St. Victoria St. George ultimately ruled in favor of the semi-private corporation that oversees the meadow in conjunction with the city, green-lighting the towers that her predecessor, Justice Lucy Billings, allowed the developers to start building last July on the condition that whatever went up ahead of the final decision could be "undone."

Workers nearly finished constructing the shorter tower at 15 Bridge Park Drive by the time St. George ruled, and now the 15-story building is topped out with a scheduled spring 2019 opening, a rep for the developers said.

And contractors have completed 16 floors of the 28-story high-rise at 50 Bridge Park Drive, christened Quay Tower, which builders expect to top out later this spring before welcoming its first occupants next summer, according to the rep, who said the 126 luxury condominiums inside it — which include two-bedrooms starting at \$1.9 million and five-bedrooms at \$5.5 million — will go on sale in the coming months.

The leader of the Brooklyn Bridge Park Corporation said the group looks forward to completing the Pier 6 towers, and will work with locals to ensure their needs are met as the green space evolves.

"We are pleased to put the litigation behind us and move ahead with this essential project," said Eric Landau. "We look forward to working closely with the community throughout construction and beyond as we continue to make Brooklyn Bridge Park one of the city's most popular public spaces."

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Ready to save a life

University students receive hands-on training in treating overdose victims

BY JULIANNE CUBA
Call it a life-saving lesson. Pharmacy students at a Downtown university learned how to save the life of someone who overdoses on opioids at a Monday event that offered the future white coats practical training on how to help people in the streets as well as from behind the counter, one attendee said.

“As pharmacists, our role in the community is expanding, so I think it’s important to recognize the signs and symptoms of an overdose and be able to help rather than rely on others,” said Daniel Romai-kin, who is enrolled in Long Island University’s pharmacy-doctorate program.

The more than 200 stu-

dents in attendance received small blue kits containing the life-saving drug known as Naloxone, or Narcan, which can reverse the deadly effects of overdosing on prescription opioids as well as fentanyl and heroin. And after first reading about the miracle medication in their textbooks, the soon-to-be pill providers welcomed the opportunity to receive professors’ and other public-health professionals’ instructions on how to administer it in the hands-on lesson, according to another participant.

“It’s good to have that sort of training on top of knowing about the drug,” said student Erica Carrasquillo, who lives in Gravesend. “I was always taught with emergency pre-



HELPING HANDS: (From left) Long Island University pharmacy students Daniel Romai-kin, Amanda Ruvinsky, Kelly Sessa, David Strok, and Inderjeet Minhas were eager to learn how to stop an opioid overdose with the drug Naloxone.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

paredness, if you know what to do beforehand, it makes everything go so much smoother.”

Earlier this month, Mayor DeBlasio announced the city will funnel an additional \$22 million into his so-called Heal-

ing NYC initiative to combat the opioid epidemic by increasing prevention programs as well as Naloxone distribution and education throughout the five boroughs, following the \$38 million he previously allocated to the effort when he created it last year.

In 2016, roughly 1,075 of the 1,300 drug-overdose deaths in New York City involved opioid use — more than the number of fatalities from car crashes and murders that year combined — according to statistics from the mayor’s office.

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Food fight

Some goon slugged a worker at a Flatbush Avenue chain restaurant on March 11.

The victim informed police that the 20-year-old tough guy started giving him trouble after being asked to leave the restaurant near Atlantic Avenue through the main entrance, but he insisted on using a side door, and the dispute turned ugly when the scoundrel socked him once in the face at 10:50 pm.

The ruffian fled following the assault, and police came up short of nabbing the perp following a search of the area, cops said.

Paramedics, meanwhile, provided treatment for the worker's wounded kisser at the scene, according to police.

New car

A patrolman nabbed an alleged car thief after spotting the 16-year-old suspect cruising along Third Avenue in a stolen car on March 14.

The arresting officer said he was near Warren Street at 9:44 am when he ran the suspect's plates, which were reported stolen.

After pulling over the vehicle, the officer found a 16-year-old girl sitting in the driver's seat, cops said.

The girl proved a fighter, and did her best to resist arrest by pulling on the patrolman's arms, but the cop ultimately brought her into custody, and she was charged with criminal possession of stolen property, according to authorities.

What a knife lady

Cops busted a 64-year-old woman who they said slashed a man on Prospect Place on March 15.

The victim told police he heard a loud bang on the front door of his home between Clinton and Vanderbilt avenues, and opened the door to find the older woman standing there wielding a silver knife.

The woman slashed the man once on his forearm, according to police, who cuffed the suspect soon after on assault charges.

Emergency responders took the victim to Brooklyn Hospital, where he was treated for the wound, according to police. — *Colin Mixson*

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-
BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Subway scoundrel

A cur punched a transit worker in the face inside a subway station near Pacific Street on March 24, cops said.

The 29-year-old victim told police



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the good-for-nothing came up to his window in the station near Fourth Avenue around 11:25 am to ask if the Q train was working, and when he looked down at his schedule, the snake socked him in the face, according to authorities.

Un-happy meal

A baddie stabbed a guy in the neck inside a Livingston Street diner on March 25, police said.

The 39-year-old victim got into an argument with the criminal inside the eatery near Bond Street around 3:30 am when the lout left and then came back about 30 minutes later and stabbed the victim in the right side of his neck, cops said.

Paramedics took the victim to Methodist Hospital, and the sneak fled on Livingston Street, according to officials.

That's not funny!

A crook broke into a Jay Street building and stole a speaker and comic books sometime overnight on March 17, cops said.

The malefactor broke in through the front door of the building between John and Plymouth streets and ran out with a Jawbone Jambox speaker and Marvel comics from the 1960s '70s, authorities said.

Big data breach

Some baddie swiped laptops from a school building on Jay Street sometime overnight on March 22, police said.

The victim told cops she walked into work around 7:50 am after leaving the building around 7:30 pm the day before, and saw her Dell laptop was gone before noticing her co-worker's Dell laptop and charger were also not there.

The victims said it looked like someone broke into the second floor of the building between John and Plymouth streets, according to police.

Sneak attack

A creep ripped a guy's headphones right off him near Metro-Tech Center on March 22, authorities said.

The 24-year-old victim told officials he was near Jay Street around 5:30 pm when the nogoodnik came up to him and swiped his white Beats.

88TH PRECINCT

FORT GREENE-CLINTON HILL

Road rage

A malefactor stabbed a guy in the chest after getting into a fight on Hanson Place on March 24, police said.

The victim told cops he was riding his bike near Fulton Street when he got into a verbal argument with the brute driving a silver pickup truck with yellow New York plates around 8:30 pm.

The motorist hopped out of his truck and punched the biker in the back of his head and then stabbed him in the chest with a pocket knife, according to authorities. Paramedics transported the victim to Methodist Hospital with a cut in his chest and the good-for-nothing sped off, cops said.

Chase and steal

Two nogoodniks chased down a guy and threatened him with a knife on S. Portland Avenue on March 19, cops said.

The 36-year-old victim told police one of the villains pushed him from behind near Lafayette Avenue and then chased him down around 8:45 pm. One of the snakes took out a knife and said "Give me your wallet," according to authorities.

The victim handed over his iPhone 7 and the pair fled on S. Portland Avenue, officials said.

Street slashing

Some nogoodnik slashed a guy near Willoughby Street on March 25, police said.

The 24-year-old victim was near Ashland Place around 8:10 pm when the baddie slashed him on the left side of his neck, cops said.

The criminal fled and paramedics took the victim to Methodist Hospital, according to authorities.

— *Julianne Cuba*

72ND PRECINCT

SUNSET PARK-WINDSOR TERRACE

Bodega beat-down

Police arrested a man who they said punched a bodega manager in the face and beat him with a bat inside the Fourth Avenue store on March 22.

The assault occurred around 1:15 pm in the shop at 53rd Street, and officers arrested the man soon after.

Picked it out

A pilferer stole a woman's wallet with nearly \$1,100 and various credit cards inside while she was shopping in a Third Avenue store on March 23.

The woman was walking through the store at 37th Street around 1 pm when the perp went inside her purse and grabbed the wallet, according to a report.

Not-so-street smart

Cops cuffed a man for pushing another man to the ground and stealing \$90 from him on Third Avenue on March 23.

The assault occurred at 50th Street, between 2:30 and 3:30 pm, and police arrested the suspect later that same day when the victim pointed him out.

Indecisive intruder

A burglar broke into a Seventh Avenue bodega through its basement door sometime overnight on March 23.

The robber entered the deli between 49th and 50th streets through the basement door sometime between 10 pm on the 23rd and 11 am the next day, breaking three locks with unknown objects and going into the storage area.

The shop owner said he was unsure if anything was taken.

68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Gun to the face

A brute pointed a revolver at a man and then repeatedly hit him in the face with the gun — causing a laceration — inside a building on 101st Street on March 20.

The victim told police he opened his apartment door in the building near Fourth Avenue at 1:50 am to investigate what sounded like arguing in the hallway.

The goon then pointed the revolver at him, and the victim punched him to get the gun out of his face, officers said. The savage then began to repeatedly hit him, causing the victim to eventually pass out, leaving the perp free to flee, according to a report.

Through the door

A burglar broke into a Marine Avenue home on March 22.

The miscreant busted through the door — causing damage in the process — to the apartment between Ridge Boulevard and 95th Street around 10:30 pm, but officials do not know what he stole. The baddie fled on foot in an unknown direction, cops said. — *Julianne McShane*

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Signs of spring!

Bunny delights dogs, terrifies tots in Slope

BY COLIN MIXSON

These kids had a little too much bun.

Youngsters jumped in line to meet the Easter Bunny at Washington Park near Park Slope's Old Stone House museum on March 24, but some tykes were not hoppy at all after face time with the festive rabbit, according to one mom.

"She was extremely excited to see the Easter Bunny — until we got very close," Jennifer Turner said of her 2-year-old daughter, Veronica Madar. "He didn't talk, which may not have helped."

The floppy-eared furball appeared at a so-called "Eggstravaganza" event for humans and their canine companions that local pet-sitting service Brooklyn Bark organized to raise funds for the no-kill shelter Sean Casey Animal Rescue in nearby Windsor Terrace.

Attendees who donated money at the event received the opportunity to photograph their two- or four-legged children with the Easter Bunny — a photo op that generated lots of excitement resulting in long queues that left some parents waiting as long as 45 minutes to snap a shot of their loved one with the rabbit, according to Turner.

The mom said her daughter was thrilled at the thought of meeting the buck-toothed bunny while she patiently waited in line, but that things took a turn for the worse when the girl



SAY CHEESE: Youngster Athena Schutte and Shiba Inu Ashley made friends while waiting to meet the rabbit. Photo by Taylor Balkom

came face-to-face with the hare.

"She was delighted during the wait to meet him, until she actually got close enough to touch him and started crying," Turner said. "I'm not expecting a different reaction to Santa."

Parents of dogs seemed to fare better than those of humans, however, as most pups took the visit with the fluffy white hare as an opportunity to pal around, another attendee said.

"We had a good time," said Jamie Goldstein, who brought her 1-year-old hound Rosie to meet the rabbit. "It was really fun."

Locals do stand-up job with eggs

BY COLIN MIXSON

They did one shell of a job!

A group of merrymakers flocked to Grand Army Plaza on March 20 for a crack at a hard-boiled challenge — balancing 360 eggs upright atop the rough-hewn stone surrounding the oval's Bailey Fountain.

But the egg-cersize in equilibrium did not ruffle the feathers of the steady-handed Brooklynites, who managed to stand all 30-dozen eggs straight up on their fat sides, according to the organizer, who egged participants on.

"We did it!" said Donna "Mama Donna" Henes, a self-proclaimed urban shaman who hosts esoteric events throughout the city.

Henes hatched the idea for the egg-balancing event more than four decades ago, and cooks it up each year to coincide with the Spring Equinox — the first day of the season, when the day is roughly equal in length to the night. She's staged the egg-stravaganza, which borrows from a popular Chinese tradition of balancing eggs to achieve good luck, at Grand Army Plaza for the last 20 years.

The shaman kicked off the event by



PERFECT BALANCE: Julie DeLaurier balanced some eggs to welcome spring.

corralling her colony of balancers into a circle and encouraging them to shed any emotional baggage before embarking on their egg-cellent adventure.

"I ask people to shake off everything they don't want to bring into the new season," she said.

And after all 360 eggs achieved complete balance, the group carefully recollected the specimens before bringing them to the nearby Chips soup kitchen on Fourth Avenue, where they were used to prepare an eggs-quisitely spiritual dish for needy Kings Countians, Henes said.

"They have a sacred omelet once a year," she said.

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Slashing at Bed-Stuy deli

Woman fatally stabbed

BY ANTHONY ROTUNNO

Cops are searching for a slasher who stabbed a young woman to death inside a Bedford-Stuyvesant deli on Monday afternoon, police said.

The female suspect plunged a blade into the chest of 20-year-old Ebony Young inside the Broadway bodega near Malcolm X Boulevard around 3:52 pm, according to cops, who couldn't confirm what sparked the deadly altercation, citing their ongoing investigation.

Paramedics rushed Young, a Bushwick resident, to Woodhull Hospital following the attack, where doctors pronounced her dead, according to authorities.

But employees of the shop — which sits on the border of the hip North Brooklyn enclave, next door to a Broadway boutique hotel that opened last year with a website touting its location in “one of the most enticing neighborhoods” — claimed the victim died in the store before emergency responders took her to the hospital, pointing to the floor in front of the grill where workers cook up breakfast sandwiches, saying “she died right here.”

Mourners erected a small memo-



CRIME SCENE: Police are hunting for the woman who they said stabbed Ebony Young to death inside this deli on the border of Bushwick and Bedford-Stuyvesant on Monday.

Community News Group / Anthony Rotunno

rial to Young outside the deli on Tuesday, featuring candles and a poster with condolences scrawled on it.

“Rest in peace sis, we love you and always will,” wrote one man who signed his name as Fabian. “You’re in a better place now.”

Cops are examining surveillance footage and interrogating witnesses in order to identify the suspect, according to a police spokesman, who said no

arrests have been made in their continuing probe.

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

Fort Greene woman killed in Flatlands crash

BY ADAM LUCENTE

An elderly motorist smashed into a parked car and sent it flying into another senior walking on Utica Avenue on March 15, killing her.

The man, 71, was driving his Cadillac sedan in reverse down Utica Avenue near Avenue L when he hit a parked Chevrolet Equinox around 9:28 pm, which hit 75-year-old Lucille Raphael, according to police, who said the driver then crashed into another parked vehicle.

Cops found Raphael, a Fort Greene resident, with injuries to her leg and paramedics rushed her to Kings County Hospital, where doctors pronounced her dead the next day after she suffered heart failure, authorities said.

“She suffered some sort of cardiac arrest while being treated at Kings County after the collision,” said a police spokesman.

The driver, who cops said wasn’t injured, claimed an issue with his gas pedal caused him to plow into the vehicles, the spokesman said.

No arrests have been made nor charges filed against the driver, police said, and the investigation is ongoing.

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March 30, 2018

Name of Responsible Entity and Recipient: New York State Homes and Community Renewal (HCR), 38-40 State Street, Hampton Plaza, Albany, NY 12207, in cooperation with the New York State Housing Trust Fund Corporation (HTFC), of the same address. Contact: Matt Accardi (212)480-6265. The Governor's Office of Storm Recovery (GOSR), an office of HCR's HTFC, is responsible for the direct administration of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant – Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) program in New York State.

On or about April 9, 2018, the HCR certifying officer will submit a request and certification to HUD for the release of CDBG-DR funds appropriated under Public Law 113-2, as amended and as authorized by related laws and policies for the purpose of implementing the New York CDBG-DR Action Plan.

Project Description: GOSR proposes to provide \$4,000,000.00 in CDBG-DR funds to the City of New York Office of Recovery and Resiliency to reconstruct a 75,000-square foot area located at the middle portion of the Manhattan Beach Promenade. Construction activities would include reinforcing the concrete foundation/structure to provide greater storm resiliency and improve drainage during normal rainfall events, and the installation of new ADA compliant ramps, steps and entryways along with associated safety components such as handrails, barriers, and fences. Design and implementation of resilient landscaping will be completed along the reconstructed area of the Promenade. The purpose of the project is to repair damages caused by Superstorm Sandy and remedy the deteriorated state of the Manhattan Beach Park by providing a more resilient promenade to facilitate overall use of this public park.

The Proposed Project is categorically excluded from the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) by HUD regulations at 24 C.F.R. Part 58. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project is on file and available for review and copying in-person.

Public Review: Public viewing is available Monday – Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM at the following address: Governor's Office of Storm Recovery, 25 Beaver Street, 5th Floor, New York, New York 10004. Contact: Matt Accardi (212)480-6265.

Further information or a copy of the ERR may be requested by writing to the above address or emailing NYSCDBG_DR_ER@nyshr.org. This notice is being sent to individuals and groups known to be interested in these activities, local news media, appropriate local, state and federal agencies, the regional office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency having jurisdiction, and to the HUD Field Office, and is being published in a newspaper of general circulation in the affected community.

Public Comments on NOIRROF: Any individual, group or agency may submit written comments on the Project. Comments should be submitted via email, in the proper format, on or before April 6, 2018 at NYSCDBG_DR_ER@nyshr.org. Written comments may also be submitted at the following address, or by mail, in the proper format, to be received on or before April 6, 2018: Governor's Office of Storm Recovery, 25 Beaver Street, 5th Floor, New York, New York 10004. All comments must be received on or before 5pm on April 6, 2018 or they will not be considered. If modifications result from public comment, these will be made prior to proceeding with the expenditure of funds.

Environmental Certification: HCR certifies to HUD that Matt Accardi, in his capacity as Certifying Officer, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the U.S. federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows GOSR to use CDBG-DR program funds.

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The only permissible grounds for objections claiming a responsible entity's non-compliance with 24 CFR Part 58 are: (a) Certification was not executed by HCR's Certifying Officer; (b) the responsible entity has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the responsible entity has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before release of funds and approval of environmental certification; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to Tennille Smith Parker, Director, Disaster Recovery and Special Issues Division, Office of Block Grant Assistance, U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410. Phone: (202) 402-4649.

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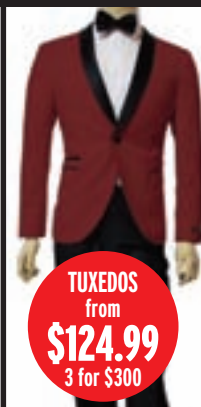
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LIBRARY

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include the construction of a business center on the library's second floor — will begin in April, and marks the first of four phases of a larger reading-room renovation with a total price tag of \$135 million.

The lobby transformation will include relocating the branch's New York City-identification-card and passport-service centers to a larger space on the first floor of the building's Flatbush Wing, which runs along Flatbush Avenue, to make way for the welcome center.

Bumping the administrative offices will also allow librarians to bring the branch's "popular" section closer to the building's entrance, according to Woloch, who said the now video- and newspaper-heavy division will boast a wider selection of newly released books after it moves from its current second-floor spot.

"We envision a more vibrant space that revolves around books," he said.

The first set of renovations is expected to conclude sometime in 2020, and although portions of the library

will close to patrons to accommodate the repairs, the branch itself will remain open throughout the ongoing job, according to Woloch.

And phase one is the only fully funded portion of the massive makeover — thanks to contributions from the state and local pols — according to the executive, who said he and his colleagues are hard at work securing public and private money to foot the remaining \$100-million tab.

Some of that cash, once raised, will go towards building a space for teenage bookworms too old for the branch's existing Youth Wing as part of phase two of the larger renovation, which also calls for restoring some under-utilized areas of the 77-year-old building in order to reorganize it to better serve local readers, Woloch said.

Other far-off changes in store for the Central branch include creating a new basement floor and building a landscaped deck over the book lender's back lot that provides direct paths to nearby green spaces. But bigwigs are shelving those aspects of what Woloch said is likely a decade-long project till later — and for good reason.

"We hope that enthusiasm will lead to more funding," Woloch said.

TENNIS

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ment — expires in October. And the city's so-called fair-practice rules require the agency to allow other companies to compete for control of the courts, which generated more than \$2 million in gross revenue in the 2015-16 seasons alone, according to the Parks Department's request for proposals to manage the tennis center.

The new operator will be allowed to hike fees for facilities during the indoor season, but can't institute any price increases without the green-space agency's approval, according to a spokeswoman, who said Parks Department leaders will consider the will of the people when picking the courts' new — or old — custodian.

"Parks will take the community's concerns and suggestions into consideration during the evaluation pro-

cess," said Maeri Ferguson, who added that agency bigwigs are reviewing proposals and hope to make a final decision sometime this spring.

And Prospect Park Alliance officials worked with the Parks Department to ensure its bid met all of the city's requirements, although there's no guarantee the current operator will keep its gig, a conservancy rep said.

"We have been working closely with the Parks Department," said Deborah Kirschner. "But we don't have an inside track."

Some local tennis players who endorsed the petition advocating for the alliance — which had 1,488 of its desired 1,500 signatures by press time on Wednesday — praised its operation of the courts over the past decade.

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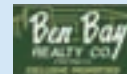
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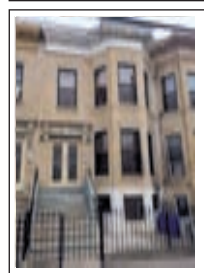
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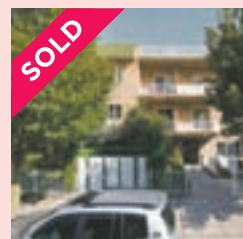


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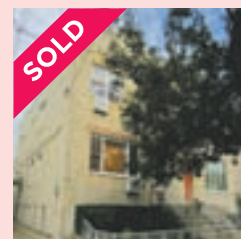


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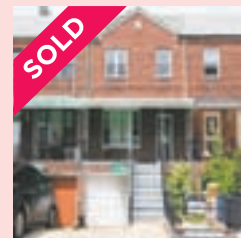


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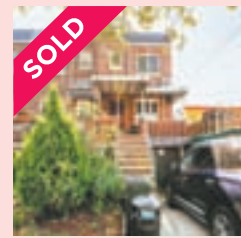


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BY JULIANNE MCSHANE

They came along for the rides!

Thrill seekers trekked to Deno's Wonder Wheel Amusement Park on March 25 for the seasonal opening and blessing of the rides. Borough President Adams and Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island) got some help cutting the ribbon to open the park from the Cyclones' mascot, Sandy the Seagull, before New Yorkers from near and far hopped on the Wonder Wheel and the Cyclone for the inaugural rides of the year — and unparalleled views from the top of the 98-year-old Ferris wheel.

"We come here every year for the opening," said Juraj Kapko, who traveled all the way to Coney Island from the distant borough of Queens with his wife, Carmen, and their tykes, Ebba and Emilia. "The kids enjoyed it. They were really excited to go up on the Wonder Wheel and see the view from up above."

The lucky first 98 visitors



OPENING DAY: (From left) Borough President Adams and Councilman Mark Treyger got some help opening Luna Park for the season from the Cyclones' Sandy the Seagull before Adams and other thrill-seekers hopped on the Cyclone roller coaster.

Photos by Jon Farina



to the Ferris wheel got a free ride to celebrate its anniversary, and 300 kids from the Salt and Sea Mission — a local charity that runs food pantries and soup kitchens for the homeless, abuse victims, and others — got free admission

to the park's 21 other rides all day long.

Treyger said he anticipates another fun-filled summer in the neighborhood, and that he was glad to help kick off the festivities.

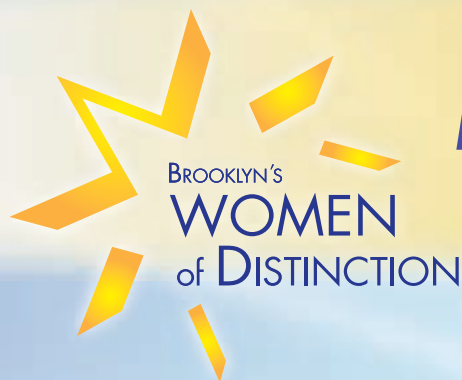
"I am proud to help wel-

come another amazing season of thrills in Coney Island," he said.

"Millions will come from every corner of our city and far beyond to enjoy the growing list of family-friendly activities, eats, and experiences.

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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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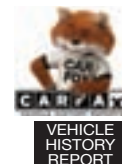
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Plans for NRA meet shot down again

A local National Rifle Association chapter let the owner of Park Slope's Grand Prospect Hall off the hook for hosting a controversial fund-raiser in the face of overwhelming backlash against the businessman ("All a bad dream: Public backlash leads NRA to free Grand Prospect Hall owner from hosting fund-raiser," by Colin Mixson, online March 20).

Michael "Mr. H" Halkias, who with his wife has owned the hall at 263 Prospect Ave. for 37 years, announced the firearm aficionados voided their contract for the event hours after he confirmed he would welcome their April bash. The about-face was the second involving a NRA fund-raiser planned for Brooklyn; the first was supposed to be hosted at Gargiulo's restaurant in Coney Island. Here's what some of our readers — pro and anti-gun possession — had to say:

Disappointed in Mr. Halkias. He said he'd stand his ground for a legal event even if it meant selling for condos and now he's proven not to be a man of stature.

Changing your mind and backing down are two separate things. I'll never return to the Grand Prospect Hall as I won't to Gargiulo's. Two chickens whose geese are cooked!

Disappointment from Town

You can't really blame the guy for backing down when Antifa is threatening to burn your business down. The poor owners of these two businesses have been through enough, no need to boycott.

**Henry Ford
from Bay Ridge**

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SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

I'm with disappointed, if restaurant owners can't stand their ground and sell to any legitimate customer, they are prejudicing the customer. This is a fight at City Hall, not random restaurant owners. If these restaurants can't maintain neutrality, then I will boycott them. Shame on you politicians for falsely profiling a business to further your political careers.

Cars, planes, etc. are used in mass murders and we don't see a movement to try and ban them. We need to get to the root of the problem and not waste time attacking legitimate gun rights for responsible people.

Benny from Sunset Park

The owner of the [Grand] Prospect Hall is a fool if he thought Park Slope residents *wouldn't* have a problem with this.

Know your neighborhood.

DG from Greenwood

Whatever? The secret to New York City's continued success in drastically bringing down violent crime-rates — and keeping them down — are our city's "zero tolerance" anti-illegal-gun-possession laws.

Early in 2017, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions asked, during a quick visit here, just what is our city's secret? And he even thought

other cities should follow New York City's anti-criminal policies.

Of course, since Sessions doesn't particularly like us, and we collectively don't really like Mr. Sessions at all, his brief comments-were totally ignored.

**SCR
from Realityville**

Use a little reading comprehension, folks.

The article specifically says that Mr. H. didn't back down. The NRA pulled out of the contract. If you want to boycott a bunch of gutless cowards, you need to boycott the NRA, not Mr. H.

**Sean F
from Bensonhurst**

Canadian newsprint is not the enemy — tariffs are

To the editor,

Every day at the News Media Alliance headquarters, a stack of newspapers arrives for myself and the staff. But with the Department of Commerce and the International Trade Commission currently considering tariffs on Canadian newsprint, those days of screen-free reading could be coming to an end.

The fact that newsprint is being threatened is the work of one newsprint mill in the Pacific Northwest, NORPAC. In August 2017, NORPAC petitioned the United States Department of Commerce to begin applying tariffs to newsprint imported from Canada, claiming the imported paper was harming the U.S. newsprint industry. But NORPAC is not acting in the best interests of newsprint consumers or the U.S. paper industry at large — they are acting in their own interest and no one else's.

The buying and selling of newsprint has always been regional without regard for the border. Consumers of newsprint — from newspaper and book publishers to telephone directory manufacturers — tend to buy newsprint in their region, close to their printing operations. The printers who typically utilize Canadian newsprint are those in the northeast and Midwest, where there are currently no U.S. mills operating.

But those regions are not newsprint deserts because of unfair trade by Canadian paper mills. Rather, newsprint mills shut down or converted to producing other, more profitable paper products

when the demand for newsprint fell, something that has been happening steadily for decades. Since 2000, the demand for newsprint in North America has dropped by 75 percent.

But affordable Canadian paper has helped keep the printed news alive and flourishing well into the 21st century. With new tariffs, many smaller newspapers will feel their belts tightening. The combination of preliminary countervailing and antidumping duties increases the cost of imported newsprint by as much as 32 percent, and a number of newspapers have already experienced price increases and a disruption in supply. If the International Trade Commission and the Department of Commerce make these tariffs permanent in the coming months, it could lead some small local publishers to cut their print product entirely — or even shut their doors.

Some, like NORPAC, may argue that by imposing duties on Canadian imports we're saving American jobs and boosting our own economy, but while that may sometimes be true for other industries, the opposite is true of newsprint.

What we're seeing with the newsprint tariffs is not a government acting to try to better the economy for its citizens. Instead, it is "political arbitrage" by one private investment group — where they are effectively looking to use the U.S. government to tax local and community newspapers across the United States in order to bolster their own bottom line.

When considering whether to take NORPAC's claims seriously,

the Department of Commerce excluded input from U.S. newsprint mills owned by Canadian companies — specifically Resolute Forest Products and White Birch. Excluding manufacturers who, during the period of investigation, had three functioning newsprint mills in the U.S. because they have sister mills in Canada shows an unwillingness to understand the borderless newsprint industry and the restructuring that has taken place in recent decades.

If the tariffs on Canadian newsprint are allowed to stand, we're not only risking a centuries-old relationship with our neighbors to the north, but we're putting our own U.S. news industry in jeopardy.

While the big national and regional papers may have less trouble finding the funds to keep their print editions coming, we could see small publishers lose footing, and those tiny local papers are some of the most vital members of our news community.

Under the right conditions, those papers can find a way to maintain their footing, but if the newsprint industry can't support them, those communities will become news deserts, and that's a future none of us want.

We may not be able to save the entire industry by keeping tariffs off our paper, but we can keep it thriving while we re-position ourselves for the years to come. Having affordable newsprint will help us do that.

**David Chavern
President and CEO
News Media Alliance**

Going to extremes: These proposed laws really stink!

There oughta *not* be a law! Last week's snowstorm must have caused New York City Council members to have extra time on their hands because they just introduced a flurry of legislation that is even more ludicrous than usual — even by their standards.

Brooklyn Councilman Rafael Espinal's "Right to Disconnect" bill would make it a crime for employers to expect their employees to respond to e-mail and other electronic communication after hours. So much for the city that never sleeps! As a manager with almost 50 employees in a customer-driven industry that does not end at 5 pm, it is necessary to consistently communicate. This is the way it is for most businesses today. We used to joke about "banking hours," but even this does not apply anymore as most of them are now open evenings and weekends. Unfortunately, many career politicians have little experience in the real world, which explains why they don't understand how silly it is to expect employers and employees not to communicate after certain times.

Once again demonstrating



THE RIGHT VIEW

Bob Capano

their belief that they are above us mere residents, the Council only applies this law to the private sector. Businesses would be fined at least \$250 for each instance of violating the law by the Department of Consumer Affairs. Can you imagine a Council member about to speak at a local community board meeting at 7:30 pm who e-mails a staffer for immediate information and there is no re-

sponse? Of course not; this is why they exempted themselves and city employers from this law. How's that for hypocrisy?

Not to be outdone, Queens Councilman Peter Koo wants to fine New Yorkers \$50 if they are smoking while walking on any sidewalk. According to the bill, smoking while just standing on the sidewalk would not be a crime, but once you take that first step, watch out! Where does rocking and bending fall into this? According to Councilman Koo's office, enforcement would be "up to the discretion of police officers." Our NYPD should be a bit more focused on things like terrorism, robbery, and murder.

Our city already has some of the most stringent anti-tobacco laws in the nation and this proposal is the "nanny state" mentality on steroids. What's next, making it illegal to drink a soda on the street?

Finally, at the behest of Brooklyn Borough President Adams, Bronx Councilman Fernando Cabrera introduced legislation that would push the city Department of Education to stop serving bologna and other meats in their caf-

eterias. I enjoyed the chicken nuggets and sloppy joes at my local Brooklyn schools as a student, and still do, which explains my extra pounds. However, students and parents should be able to choose their own diets. If we want schools to have more fruit and vegetable options, that's great; but, we should not ban certain foods. After all, students will just have the same meals anyway when they get home.

The far-left insanity of the Council is not new, but having these three extreme bills introduced within days, highlighting this fact to the nation is noteworthy. This is why New Yorkers are done a disservice when one party controls 48 of the 51 Council seats and can push its agenda without serious opposition. We need to have more checks and balances within this body and between the mayor and Council. One way to bring more divergent views to New York City government is through implementing non-partisan elections. This would increase the chances of others, not just Democrats, getting elected.

Currently, the mayor and Council are putting together

New York City Charter Revision Commissions. Putting the issue of non-partisan elections on the agenda would be a great start to bringing real dialogue to our local government.

While the Council focuses on these pieces of legislation to satisfy their base, we have far more serious problems that should be addressed. Our public housing is falling apart and the New York City Housing Authority seems helpless to fix it; the homeless crisis continues; our subways are a mess; and our public hospital system is bleeding billions of dollars.

Rather than using our taxpayer dollars to solve these issues affecting everyday New Yorkers, the Council just voted to increase its own budget by a whopping 27 percent to \$81.3 million. This includes funding for 125 new Council employees.

Of course, these employees will be required to respond to their bosses' e-mails after 5 pm.

Bob Capano has been an adjunct political science professor at the City University of New York who has worked for Republican and Democratic elected officials in Brooklyn.

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March 6, 2018
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JUDITH HAIRSTON,
Mother
Whereabouts Unknown
Respondent.
IN THE MATTER OF:
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DOB: 1/26/2004 File No.
2004-2306
A Child Under Eighteen
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Services, 900 2 nd
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thirty (30) days of the last
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notice and/or to appear
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Davidson County Juvenile
Court. If you fail to do so,
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JUDGE
PREPARED BY:

Christine S. Carlton, BPR
#17288
Regional General Counsel
Department of Children's
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North
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 532-4018

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Kings. SSNY desig. as
agent upon whom
process against may be
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General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

**205 MacDougal 3A
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Path Capital LLC, 20 Jay
St., Ste. 808, Brooklyn,
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2T Enterprises LLC,
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(SSNY) 11/1/2017. Cty:
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Purpose.

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General Purpose.

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agent upon whom
process against may be
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process to 500 4th Ave.,
Apt. 10D, Brooklyn, NY
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(SSNY) 3/23/2018. Cty:
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process against may be
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process to 1 Tiffany Pl.,
#2G, Brooklyn, NY
11231. General Purpose.

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**Futura Communications
LLC**, Arts of Org. filed
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Granddecorations LLC,
Arts of Org. filed with
Sec. of State of NY
(SSNY) 3/27/2018. Cty:
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agent upon whom
process against may be
served & shall mail
process to 6717 Ft.
Hamilton Pkwy., Apt. B4,
Brooklyn, NY 11217.
General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
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STEPHEN ANTONSON BY
HAND LLC. Articles of
Organization filed with
Secretary of State of New
York (SSNY) on
12/12/2017. 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:
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BROOKLYN, NY 11217
Purpose: any lawful
purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Org. filed with Sec. of
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1/26/2018. Cty: Kings.
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upon whom process
against may be served &
shall mail process to 2 N.
6th Pl., Apt. 7J,
Brooklyn, NY 11249.
General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

JMARI ADVISORS LLC.
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SSNY on 02/07/18.
Office: Kings County.
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agent of the LLC upon
whom Process against it
may be served. SSNY
shall mail copy of
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LEGAL NOTICE

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process to: c/o Joseph
DiCanio, Jr., 155 Centre
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Purpose: any lawful act.



Coffee and caffeine provide various health benefits and can be beneficial when consumed in moderation.

Healthy reasons to head to your coffee shop today

One of the most widely consumed substances in the world, caffeine is found in varying amounts in coffee, tea, chocolate, soda, and energy drinks.

According to the marketing experts at Brandon Gaille, the United States leads the world in caffeine consumption, taking in around 970 tons every year. The majority of that caffeine is consumed in the form of coffee. Although too much caffeine has been linked to increased anxiety, insomnia, and restlessness, those cups of joe actually may have positive health benefits when enjoyed in moderation. The National Institutes of Health advises that, since coffee beans are loaded with protective compounds, they can help deliver caffeine in healthy ways.

When consumed in coffee, caffeine may help prevent certain diseases. Caffeine, which is a mild stimulant by nature, has been linked to lower risks of Alzheimer's disease. The Institute also says caffeine may lower a person's risk of developing Parkinson's disease and other dementias, while also boosting concentration and



memory. The biologically active compounds in coffee also can help prevent diseases like stroke and certain cancers.

The research study, "Adenosine, Adenosine Receptors and the Actions of Caffeine," first published in February 1995, states that caffeine blocks an inhibitory neurotransmitter called adenosine. When this occurs, the amount of other neurotransmitters, such as norepinephrine and dopamine, can increase. This can improve the firing of neurons, leading to improvements in mood, memory, energy, and general cognitive function.

For individuals looking to shed a little extra weight, caffeine may

help there, too. Several studies show that caffeine can boost metabolic rate by three to 11 percent, according to Healthline. Coffee, which boasts the vitamins B2, B5, B3, manganese, and potassium, delivers caffeine and can be part of a nutritious diet and successful weight-management regimen.

People prone to headaches and recurrent pain may find caffeine can help them manage those symptoms. Caffeine is one of the main ingredients in some pain relievers. The University of Georgia also has found that a moderate dose of caffeine (roughly that found in two cups of coffee) can reduce post-workout pain by up to 48 percent. What's more, The Journal of the American Medical Association notes that, when caffeine is combined with other pain relievers, only 40 percent of the other drug was needed to provide the same level of efficacy.

Coffee and caffeine provide various health benefits and can be beneficial when consumed in moderation. Anyone who wants to alter their caffeine consumption should do so gradually to see how their body reacts to the changes.

Health benefits of avocados

Food trends come and go. But one such trend that has seemingly enjoyed more staying power than other flavors of the month is avocado toast, a popular dish that might trace some of that admiration to how easy it is to prepare.

The popularity of avocado toast has exploded in recent years, but it has actually been around for decades. Many trace the origins of avocado toast to Australia, though it's hard for food historians to say with utmost certainty where the dish was first served.

Avocado toast might be as healthy as it is popular. Avocados boast a host of health benefits, some of which might surprise even the most ardent devotee of avocado toast:

Avocados are loaded with vitamins. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Nutrient Database, avocados are a great source of numerous vitamins, including C, E, K, and B-6. They also contain beta-carotene, which the human body converts into vitamin A that promotes healthy skin and a strong immune system.

Avocados can benefit vision. Avocados contain lutein and zeaxanthin, a pair phytochemicals concentrated in the tissues in the eyes. Lutein and zeaxanthin are believed to block blue light from reaching structures in the retina, thereby reducing a person's risk of developing macular degeneration. In fact, studies published in the American Journal of Epidemiology, the American Journal of Ophthalmology, and The Archives of Ophthalmology found that diets high in lutein and zeaxanthin are associated with a lower risk of macular degeneration, which the American Macular Degeneration Foundation notes is the leading cause of vision loss in the United States.



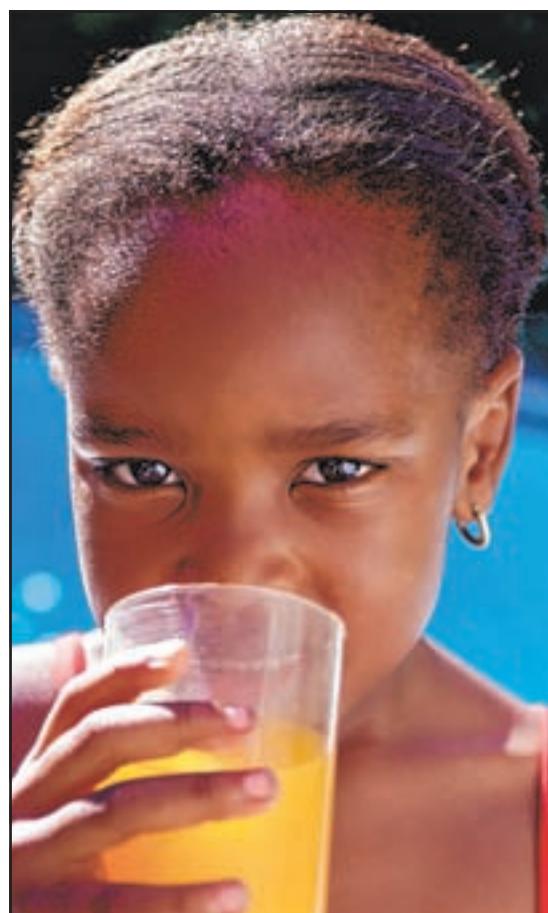
Whether prepared on toast, in salad, or as guacamole, avocados boast a host of health benefits, some of which might surprise even the most ardent devotee of the fruit.

Avocados can promote healthier bones. Because they're high in vitamin K, a nutrient that is crucial for bone health, avocados may help reduce a person's risk of developing osteoporosis, a condition characterized by bones becoming fragile and brittle due to loss of tissue. Vitamin K may help improve the intestinal absorption of calcium. That's a significant benefit, as calcium deficiency has long been associated with a greater risk for osteoporosis.

Avocados may help fight depression. Avocados are loaded with omega-3 fatty acids, which benefit the body in myriad ways. One of those ways is by helping to reduce the symptoms of depression. Polyunsaturated fats such as omega-3 fatty acids are thought to antagonize inflammatory cytokines that can contribute to feelings of depression.

Trendy foods come and go, oftentimes falling off the radar when their health benefits are overstated or proven dubious. However, the documented benefits of avocados may ensure the staying power of avocado toast.

Concentrated juice and kids' health



Fruit juice is no longer recommended for children under the age of 1, and health experts say older children should choose whole fruit in lieu of fruit juices.

Today's youth continue to battle obesity. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the percentage of obese children in the United States has more than tripled since the 1970s. Roughly one in five school-aged children is obese. Obese children and adults are at a higher risk for chronic health conditions such as asthma, bone and joint problems, type 2 diabetes, and heart disease.

Although many factors can contribute to obesity among children, researchers with the American Academy of Pediatrics are now warning parents that fruit juice can be a contributor. In suggestions that overwrite previous recommendations from 2006 in which the Academy said children between the ages of 6 months and 6 years could have up to six ounces of

fruit juice a day, fruit juice is no longer recommended for children under the age of 1. Plus, health experts say that older children should choose whole fruit sources in lieu of fruit juices whenever possible.

According to an article "Reducing Childhood Obesity by Eliminating 100% Fruit Juice," authored by Dr. Janet Wojcicki, and Dr. Melvin Heyman, and published in the American Journal of Public Health, excessive fruit juice consumption is associated with increased risk for obesity. There also is recent scientific evidence that sucrose consumption without the corresponding fiber is associated with metabolic syndrome, liver injury, and obesity.

Obesity is not the only risk associated with fruit juice. Although fruit juice in moderation can be a nutritious beverage,

drinking juice from a bottle can lead to nursing bottle dental caries. Also, "toddler's diarrhea" has been associated with juice consumption, particularly in juice with a high fructose to glucose ratio, according to data published in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition.

Many health experts are concerned by excessive fruit juice consumption that can lead to an increased caloric intake and obesity.

American Academy of Pediatrics researchers suggest parents of young children mash up fresh fruit instead of giving them juice. Water, milk, and breast milk or formula should be the main liquid for children. Older children can have limited amounts of 100-percent fruit juice, but should be steered toward other low-calorie drinks instead.

Parkinson's Treatment Program at NYP Brooklyn Methodist

Parkinson's disease is a disorder of the central nervous system, involving the degeneration and loss of nerve cells in the brain. The disease occurs in both men and women and, while symptoms may occur as early as age 40, they are usually not apparent until patients are in their 60s or 70s. At NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, patients have access to a comprehensive, multidisciplinary treatment program for Parkinson's disease.

While there are both motor and non-motor symptoms of Parkinson's, the primary symptoms of the disease include tremor, stiffness, slowness, impaired balance, and changes in gait. These symptoms may be mild at first and progress over time. How the disease affects a person varies; some individuals are more affected than others. A neurologist who specializes in movement disorders will be able to most accurately diagnose and manage Parkinson's by conducting an initial assessment based on medical history, a neurological exam, and the symptoms present.



Sometimes further testing may also be needed. There is currently no cure for Parkinson's disease, but several therapies are available to reduce symptoms.

"The Parkinson's treatment program at NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist is unique because patients receive both comprehensive medical care services and assistance navigating the healthcare system all from one office," said Erika Adelman, Patient Care Coordinator for the Parkinson's and Other Movement Disorders Program, and Program

Coordinator for the American Parkinson's Disease Association (APDA) Information & Referral Center at NYP Brooklyn Methodist. "Our team is committed to helping our patients manage the symptoms of their illness, promote their independence, provide them with support, and enhance the quality of life for both the individuals with Parkinson's and their families."

NYP Brooklyn Methodist's Parkinson's Treatment Program is open to anyone

experiencing symptoms and is staffed by an expert care team including neurosurgeons, neurologists, neuropsychologists, psychiatrists, psychologists, physical and occupational therapists, speech-language pathologists, a physician assistant, medical assistants, a social worker, patient care coordinators, and social work students.

"We offer concierge-type medicine for managing Parkinson's. Patients don't need to call ahead to schedule a time to talk. They can come right to me with questions for the doctors, or about home health aides, rehab, letters of medical necessity, and community-based resources," said Ms. Adelman. "Our goal is to make access to care and support services as easy as possible for our patients as well as to reduce hospitalizations to the best of our ability."

Because exercise is so important for those living with Parkinson's, NYP Brooklyn Methodist has a Parkinson's exercise and wellness program that offers free yoga and dance classes every

month for the Parkinson's community. Participants are welcome to bring their caregivers along to the classes for an opportunity to get involved in some physical activity and to de-stress, have fun, bond, and be a part of a community. Additionally, the program regularly offers a brain training class, Parkinson's disease support group and Parkinson's disease caregivers support group.

The entire Parkinson's exercise and wellness program at NYP Brooklyn Methodist is free and open to the community.

"Parkinson's is a life-long condition that will change over time," said Ms. Adelman. "It's important for individuals with Parkinson's to learn about the disease, understand what to expect, and know what they can do now to improve the present and future."

To find out more about the NYP Brooklyn Methodist Parkinson's treatment program, please call 718-499-2273 or visit www.nyp.org/brooklyn.

—New York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital

Reap the health benefits of soy

From edamame to tofu to beverages to yogurts, soy is seemingly everywhere. Soy began its meteoric rise to dietary fame as an alternative to dairy and meat products and has been made more popular by Asian cuisine.

Many tout the health benefits of soy, while others suggest it may not be so great. However, soybean fans can breath a sigh of relief as they gain a greater knowledge of this versatile legume.

Soybeans are the seeds of the soybean plant used in a variety of foods, especially when replacing animal protein. They are a cultivated plant of the pea family that produces edible seeds. Native to East Asia, soybeans have been an important part of Asian cooking for thousands of years. But soy was only introduced to the Western world in the 20th century.

The Soyfoods Association of North America says that, between 1992 and 2006, soy food sales increased from \$300 million to nearly \$4 billion and became synonymous with healthy eating. Soybeans are a source of high-quality protein. Three-quarters of a cup of cooked soybeans contains as much protein as half a cup cooked meat, chicken, or fish. Like meats, soybeans contain ample amounts amino acids, but without the side effects of saturated fats, according to Dieticians of Canada. But soy isn't fat-free, as it contains more fat than other legumes. But the fat from soy comes mainly in the form of beneficial monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats, including omega-3 fatty acids.

Soybeans contain isoflavones, which are part of



Soybeans and other soy products can be enjoyed in moderation as part of a healthy diet.

a family of chemical compounds called phytochemicals. According to The Mayo Clinic, soy isoflavones, sometimes called phytoestrogens, have estrogen-like effects in the body, which can help maintain bone health and protect against heart disease.


The North American Menopause Society has

studied soy for its benefits to women at midlife. The report published in the journal *Menopause* found soy can relieve certain menopausal symptoms, such as hot flashes. While it does not work as well as hormone therapy, it scored moderately well. The data also revealed that soy appears to help women under the age of 65 with cognitive function.

One area of concern involves high levels of soy and its relationship to cancer. Researchers at Oregon State University's Linus Pauling Institute said consuming high amounts of soy isoflavones may stimulate the growth of tumors in breast cancers that are estrogen-sensitive or for women with a history of this type of cancer. Therefore, moderation is essential, especially for those with a history of cancer sensitive to hormones.

When consuming soy, whole beans are best because they are the least processed. The Women's Health Network also advises to choose non-GMO, organic soy whenever possible. That's because there is no consistent data on the possible health detriments of consuming genetically modified foods. Also, organic products are grown without pesticides, which may bioaccumulate in body tissue and cause problems over time.

Soy can be a healthy addition to one's diet but should not be viewed as a cure-all. In moderation, soy can be a viable substitute for some animal proteins. Discuss the potential benefits or risks of soy with a doctor before consuming soy or soy supplements.



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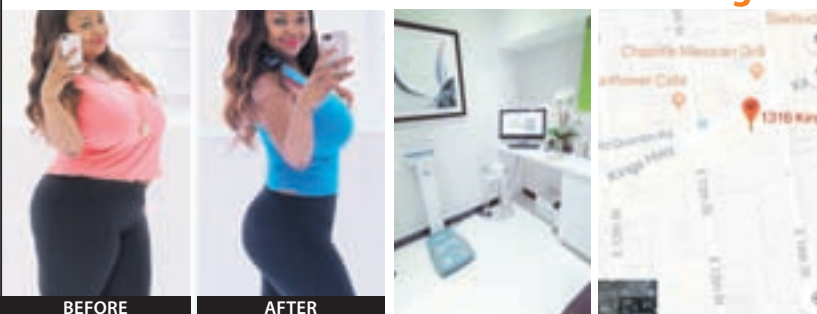
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Fresh, local foods are the hallmark of farm-to-table restaurants.

The farm-to-table trend is changing restaurant business

Farm-to-table is a movement that promotes serving local products, preferably food and beverages acquired directly from a producer.

Farm-to-table eateries source ingredients locally as much as possible, and diners are increasingly expressing a preference for these establishments. According to the National Restaurant Association's "What's Hot in 2015" survey, locally sourced meats and seafood, locally grown produce, environmental sustainability, and natural ingredients and minimally processed foods were among the most popular food trends.

Farm-to-table establishments reduce carbon footprints by cutting back on the amount of resources necessary to get food from the farm to the restaurant. The farm-to-table movement began as a countermeasure to big agriculture and chemically controlled produce. Although there is no hard data on just how many restaurants can be considered farm-to-table, organic farming in general is big business. In its 2014 Organic Survey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agriculture Statistics Service reported that sales of organic products increased by 72 percent since 2008. California, Washington, Pennsylvania, Oregon, and Wisconsin were the top five states for organic farming, accounting for 78 percent of organic sales in the United States

at the time of the survey.

Supporting farm-to-table establishments can benefit the planet, but consumers should know that there are additional advantages to patronizing such businesses:

Support for local businesses: Local restaurateurs who embrace farm-to-table can support and promote other local operations. Restaurants can help farmers by purchasing excess crops or simply providing the demand for farmers' products.

Greater control over ingredients: In some instances, chefs can travel to nearby farms during harvest to personally select items for their restaurants, ensuring excellent quality.

Better taste and quality: Fresh food is picked at its peak instead of being forced to ripen during a long journey. This typically translates to more flavorful foods.

Evolving and updated menus: Because farm-to-table means sourcing in-season ingredients, restaurants must have fluid menus that change based on the availability of ingredients and fishing and harvesting quotas. This can lead to greater variety and prevent menus from becoming dated or overly familiar.

Hyper-local sourcing that fuels farm-to-table operations continues to be an in-demand restaurant trend. Diners can rest easy knowing that patronizing such establishments benefits both the environment and the local economy.

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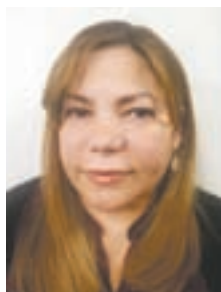
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LEGAL NOTICE

Krispy Krust Pizza LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 1/18/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 175 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11249. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lot 96 LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 3/7/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Park Ave Management, 101 Broadway, Ste. 602, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

LPWB, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/02/18. 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, 2660 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

MSCC Realty LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 2/28/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 159 Lorimer St., Brooklyn, NY 11206. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Name of LLC: ULY 749 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 3/12/18. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: PO Box 24688, Brooklyn, NY 11202. Purpose: any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

Name of LLC: ULY 841 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 3/12/18. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: PO Box 24688, Brooklyn, NY 11202. Purpose: any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

ND Realty Development LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 1/5/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Michael Early, 149 33rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11232. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

-NOTICE- FORMATION OF DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Take notice that Synesthesiac Selections L.L.C. was formed as domestic Limited Liability Company on March 5, 2018. The LLC office is located in Kings County. The New York State Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the LLC for the purposes of service of process. Copies of service shall be sent to Travis Kauffman at 195 Luquer Street, Apt. 4R, Brooklyn, NY 11231. The purpose of the LLC is any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Cereal killers: Michael Austin and Nell Casey will bring their "Spoons, Toons, and Booze" cartoon extravaganza to the Bell House on April 7. Photo by Caleb Caldwell.

Tooning up

Boozy cartoon fest moves to Gowanus

By Alexandra Simon

This cartoon festival is growing up! After six sold-out years at the Nitehawk Cinema, the childhood revival show "Spoons, Toons, and Booze" will expand to a second, larger location, coming to the Bell House on April 7. Nostalgia for the Saturday morning cartoons of their youth among adult millennials and Gen Xers has kept the show busy, and the new spot means that even more people will be able to experience the celebration of cartoons, cereal, and alcoholic beverages, said the show's founder and producer.

"We fill up every month, and we are always sold out within two to three days of tickets going on sale, but the people want more 'Spoons, Toons, and Booze' because of the experience of nostalgia and cereal," said Michael Austin, who lives in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Many of the cartoons are now avail-

able on the Internet, but people return to "Spoons, Toons, and Booze" to relive their childhood memories with a crowd, he said.

"People respond well to experiencing these cartoons in a group setting, and a lot of us grew up on these cartoons that we don't get to experience anymore," he said. "It's not the same watching alone — having a shared experience in a room full of people who are passionate about toons and seeing other people enjoy these classic cartoons."

Each early afternoon event features five or six cartoons, an open cereal bar, and special cocktails, including a White Russian topped with Cocoa Puffs.

The larger space at the Bell House will not only allow for more guests, but it will open up more opportunities for audience interaction, said Austin.

"We've got a bigger stage, more audience, and we've got more time, so there's going to be new, more silly, and crazier

contests," he said.

Those contests might include identifying a cereal brand by taste, debating which cartoon show is best, trivia questions, or identifying a cartoon theme song from its first few notes. The winner of each contest determines which cartoon screens next, said Austin.

Visitors often choose cartoons from the '80s or '90s, including "Darkwing Duck," "The Care Bears," or "The Flintstones," but Austin has more than 100 cartoons ready to go at any moment, dating from the 1940s to the early 2000s, so viewers often get to experience something new, said the show's host and co-producer.

"People will be introduced to cartoons they've never heard of before or seen before," said Nell Casey. "Because some contest winner said they want to watch it, people will leave the show with a new cartoon to explore that they were really not familiar with."

And viewing their favorite cartoons with older eyes can finally reveal jokes that flew over the heads of viewers' younger selves, added the Williamsburg event organizer.

"The thing about cartoon-watching as an adult is, it can be unintentionally funny and that's the beauty of watching in a group compared to watching at home," she said. "Now you're viewing the cartoons through adult senses, and you might catch a drug reference or something racy — and you might not like it as much, or it'll confirm what they love about it."

Austin and Casey hope to make the Bell House edition a monthly event, in addition to their twice-monthly screenings at Nitehawk.

"Spoons, Toons, and Booze" at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510, www.thebellhouseeny.com]. April 7 at 1 pm. \$12.

GET A ROUND

Fried cookie dough balls at Smorgasburg!

By Julianne McShane

They are rolling in dough! Visitors to outdoor food festival Smorgasburg, which returns this weekend, can get a taste of a brand new dessert: a chewy and gooey concoction that combines the best elements of raw cookie dough and crispy mozzarella sticks. The sweet and crispy treat evokes a classic cookie, with a layer of fried, funnel cake-like batter covering a ball of warm dough, according to one of its creators.

"It's a crispy exterior that also gives you a little bit of that chewy cookie crust, with molten raw cookie dough in the center," said Matt Gallira, the president of fried cheese purveyors Big Mozz. "And the awesome thing is, if you overcook it — it just turns into a cookie."

Gallira, who lives in Fort Greene, helped to cook up the creation last summer, when his snack stand was stationed next to raw cookie dough sellers Do at a music festival in the northern hinterlands of Queens. During a slow moment, the founder of the cookie dough company suggested frying up some of the sweet stuff, she recalled.

"I basically said, 'We should try and throw some cookie dough in the fryer and see what happens,'" said Downtown resident Kristen Tomlan. "We tried it, and it was one of the best things that



Cookie queen: Kristen Tomlan, of cookie dough company Do, collaborated with Matt Gallira of Big Mozz to create a fried cookie dough ball (inset) that will debut at Smorgasburg this weekend.

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we had had."

At Smorgasburg, the deep-fried balls of cookie dough will be sold in six-packs, each containing two chocolate chip, two cake batter, and two brownie batter balls. The package of a half-dozen doughy delights will cost \$12.

And unlike the cookies you might mix in your kitchen, this raw dough is safe to eat, said Tomlan, because pasteurized eggs and heat-treated flour keep out the bacteria that causes salmonella. So gluttons can get all the pleasure of eating raw dough without worry, Tomlan said.

"You get a little of the baked

and unbaked, and it's warm and gooey and delicious," she said.

Another sweet new arrival to the food festival is the King Street Kitchen stand, where the former pastry chef from famed Manhattan eatery Eleven Madison Park will serve up a gluten-free olive oil and citrus bundt cake, along with other pastries.

Smorgasburg at East River Park (90 Kent Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg, www.smorgasburg.com). Saturdays starting March 31. And at Breeze Hill (East Drive and Lincoln Road in Prospect Park), Sundays starting April 1. 11 am–6 pm. Free.

Slumber p-party

By Julianne Cuba

This exhibit is a dream come true!

A new interactive installation in Williamsburg lets visitors experience a waking dream, wandering through nine trippy rooms, each set up with surreal visuals straight from the Sandman. "Dream Machine," opening on April 5, not only evokes the visions found beyond the gates of slumber, but visitors' ambitions and lofty goals, said the installation's creative director.

"It takes you through a sleep cycle, falling deeper and deeper into sleep," said Paige Solomon, who lives in Williamsburg and created the installation with her partner Gary Johnson. "It's a nine room experience that touches on dreams, both sleep and aspirational dreams."

The installation, which will

take about an hour to sleep-walk through, explores the different stages of slumber and dreaming. Visitors start in a room filled with fluffy clouds, trek to another suffused with fog and bubbles, and then make their way to a ball pit stuffed with 35,000 tiny spheres, with light projections that make it look like the bottom of a swimming pool, said Solomon.

"It looks like you're in a swimming pool, so that room is really fun and immersive," she said.

And the so-called "infinity room" looks like a galaxy filled with mirrors and lights, infinitely duplicating whatever image is in the mirror to create a beautiful never-ending display, said Solomon.

"That room is probably the most beautiful, very stunning when you walk in there," she said. "The rest are really fun and whimsical."

The final room in the exhibit is



Head in the clouds: The first room of the "Dream Machine" lets you step among fluffy clouds.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

a gift shop, selling work by various artists. The shop also features a chalkboard for guests to write their own dreams.

"Share your dream, whatever that means to you — dream to be your own boss or go to Thailand," she said.

Dream Machine (93 N. Ninth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, www.visitdreammachine.com). Open April 5–May 31; 10 am–10 pm (closed Wednesdays). Tickets must be purchased in advance. \$38.



Bunny bliss: The Easter Bunny will hop from spot to spot this weekend for pictures with kids.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Hoppin' to it

A guide to Easter egg hunts

By the Brooklyn Bunny Bureau

Get ready for some bunny business! Our hard-boiled reporters have tracked down an Easter Egg hunt in almost every neighborhood in the borough of churches, so read ahead to find the closest spot for your Easter egg-citement!

Marine Park

Brooklyn's biggest egg-hunt will be in Floyd Bennet Field, where the Green Meadows Farm will host a five-day eggstravaganza! Kids can hunt for colored eggs filled with prizes, pose for pictures with Whiskers the bunny, and go on a hayride. And for an egg-stra fee, there are pony rides and a petting zoo.

Easter Egg Hunt at Aviator Sports [3159 Flatbush Ave. between Belt Parkway and Aviation Road, (718) 440-3358, www.greenmeadowsfarmbrooklyn.com]. March 29–April 2; 10 am–4 pm. \$9.

Flatbush

Brooklyn's oldest house holds an egg-straordinary Easter Egg Hunt, featuring face-painting, a visit from the Easter Bunny, music, snacks, and games.

Easter Egg Hunt at Wyckoff House [5816 Clarendon Rd. at E. 59th Street in Flatbush, (718) 629-5400, www.wyckoffmuseum.org]. March 31; Noon–3 pm. Free.

Bay Ridge

State Sen. Marty Golden throws his egg-citing annual Easter Egg Hunt, with games, music, prizes, and a photo opportunity with the Easter Bunny. The last egg hunt starts at 3 pm!

Marty Golden's Annual Easter Egg Hunt in Shore Road Park [Shore Road at 79th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-6044,

golden.nysenate.gov]. March 31; 2–4 pm. Free.

Dyker Heights

It's no yolk! On April Fool's Day (which is also Easter) the Dyker Beach Golf Course will host an Easter Brunch and Egg Hunt! Enjoy a giant afternoon meal, take a photo with the Easter Bunny, and send the kids hunting for eggs along the fairway!

Easter Brunch and Egg Hunt at Dyker Beach Golf Course [86th Street at Seventh Avenue in Dyker Heights, (718) 836-9722 x261, www.dykerbeachgc.com]. April 1, 11 am–2 pm. \$55 (\$27.50 kids).

Gowanus

The climbing gym Brooklyn Boulders can be a dangerous place for kiddies, so instead it has cooked up an "Adult Eggstravaganza" for Easter, featuring an egg and spoon race over an obstacle course, brunchy snacks, and adult beverages.

Adult Eggstravaganza at Brooklyn Boulders [575 Degraw St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (347) 834-9066, www.brooklyn-boulders.com/gowanus]. March 31, 11 am–2 pm. \$35.

Park Slope

Hunt for eggs in Brooklyn's largest green space: Prospect Park! Trinity Grace Church Park Slope will host an Easter Egg Hunt in the park near the Bandshell, and they have invited all the neighbors. In addition to the egg search, the event will have music, temporary tattoos for the kiddos, crafts, festive treats, and coffee for the grown-ups.

Easter Egg Hunt (enter park at 11th Street and Prospect Park West in Park Slope, www.tgc-parkslope.com). March 31; 10:30 am–1 pm. Free.

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'Blind Boy' Paxton plays 10th Bklyn Folk Fest

By Adam Lucente

This is great music, folks! Jug bands, banjo players, Moroccan folk stars, and the best fiddler in Brooklyn will all take the stage at the 10th Annual Brooklyn Folk Festival next weekend. The three-day festival, happening at St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn Heights on April 6-8, offers a chance for musicians from Brooklyn and from around the world to play traditional music for a generation that craves authenticity, and not the slick sounds of over-produced pop, said one of the fest's headliners.

"There's always a trend in societies that are sick of popular music and popular culture to go to folk culture," said Jerron "Blind Boy" Paxton. "I think that time is about now."

The visually-impaired banjo player, who grew up playing traditional African-American folk and blues in Los Angeles and now lives in Queens, has played every year of the Brooklyn Folk Festival. He keeps coming back to hear the diverse sounds of real New Yorkers, he said.

"It's a home festival in my new home and hometown," said Paxton. "New York is a diverse place, and the music is gonna match it, especially folk music — the music of real people."

In addition to Paxton, who will play the main stage on Saturday night, the festival will feature more than 45 musical acts, featuring folk music from the United States,



Folk culture: Jerron "Blind Boy" Paxton will take the stage at the 10th Annual Brooklyn Folk Festival, happening at St. Ann and the Holy Trinity Church on April 6-8. Bill Steber

Europe, and Latin America. For its anniversary, the show brought back some of the best Brooklyn and New York City artists from previous festivals, said the event's founder.

"We tried to bring back our favorite performers from the 10-year history of this festival," said Eli Smith, who lives in Red Hook and will perform with his band the Down Hill Strugglers. "And we wanted to strongly feature Brooklyn and New York City artists."

Smith said he is particularly happy to have Paxton return to the festival, and to host Brooklyn bluegrass guitarist Michael Daves, and local Afro-Colombian group Bulla

en el Barrio.

In addition to music performances, the folk festival will host workshops, documentaries about folk music, and for the first time, a contest where fiddlers will have a chance to compete before a panel of their peers to determine who is on top, and who plays second fiddle.

"We're gonna try and find out who the best fiddler in Brooklyn is," said Smith.

"Brooklyn Folk Festival" at St. Ann and the Holy Trinity Church (157 Montague St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, www.brooklyn-folkfest.com). April 6-8 at various times. \$25-\$85.

Bay Ridge has fun with a bun

By Julianne McShane

Get ready for a sugar-fueled Easter weekend in Bay Ridge!

Kick off your weekend with a visit to the Coop (9504 Fourth Ave. at 95th Street) coffee shop on Friday night to check out the exhibit "We Live in Bay Ridge," featuring the work of local artists who have painted the neighborhood's brownstones, historic buildings, and — of course — its beloved bridge. The cafe closes at 7 pm on Friday, but the show will continue all weekend.

On Saturday, your kids can get an early start on their Easter-fueled sugar high by hippety-hopping to Shore Road Park (79th Street and Shore Road) for a free Easter Egg Hunt kicking off at 2 pm. The event, which is sponsored by State Sen. Marty Golden, will feature arts and crafts, music, and activities to distract the little ones from the jelly beans and chocolate rabbits.



Later that night, get in some adult activity by rocking out at the Wicked Monk (9510 Third Ave. between 95th and 96th streets), where you can hear the eclectic party band Screaming

Broccoli cover hits by Guns 'n' Roses, the Beatles, the Killers, and more. The set blasts off at 10 pm, and the cover will be \$5, so you can afford some of the night's shot specials.

On Sunday, roll over to John J. Carty Park (95th Street and Fort Hamilton Parkway) for another Easter celebration starting at 1 pm. The free two-hour event from United City Church will feature family photo shoots with the Easter Bunny, eggs hunts, and refreshments.

Once you have worked up an appetite hunting down those eggs, head to the Greenhouse Café (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets) for its three-course Easter dinner, featuring a flame-roasted rack of lamb with mint jelly — among other options — from noon until 7 pm. The meal will set adults back \$45, and the kids' menu — featuring chicken parm or chicken nuggets and fries — rings in at \$21. Call (718) 833-8200 for reservations.



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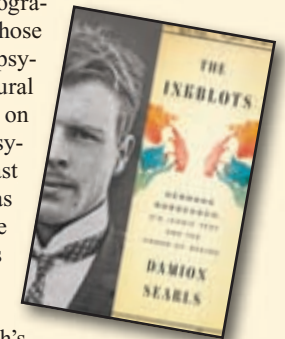


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This book is both a biography of Hermann Rorschach, whose iconic test has moved from psychiatric curiosity to pop-cultural trope, and an extended essay on the intersection of art and psychology at the turn of the last century. Rorschach emerges as a rich and fascinating figure — a student of the theories of Freud and Jung, a lover of art and literature, and a talented artist. From Rorschach's vantage point, we witness the birth of abstraction in the visual arts, the development of new theories of the unconscious, and the role of early photography and optical research in the understanding that how we see is fundamental to how we think.

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



Word's pick: "How New York Breaks Your Heart" by Bill Hayes

This book of street photography is the perfect love letter to New York City! Hayes's photos of ordinary New Yorkers gives us an intimate portrait of the city that is captivating and moving. I found this collection to be beautiful and sentimental in all the right ways. Fall in love with New York. Break up with New York. Fall in love. Break up. Start the cycle all over again.

— Mary Thompson, Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, www.wordbookstores.com].



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SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS: \$15–\$350. 7 pm.

SUN, APRIL 1

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS V DETROIT PISTONS: \$17–\$3,000. 6 pm.

TUE, APRIL 3

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V PHILADELPHIA FLYERS: \$15–\$450. 7 pm.

WED, APRIL 4

MUSIC, LORDE: \$39–\$99. 8 pm.

THU, APRIL 5

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V NEW YORK RANGERS: \$81–\$750. 7 pm.

SAT, APRIL 7

SPORTS, ULTIMATE FIGHTING CHAMPIONS 223: \$81–\$750. 6:15 pm.

SUN, APRIL 8

SPORTS, JORDAN BRAND CLASSIC: \$15–\$35. 2:30 pm.

MON, APRIL 9

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS V CHICAGO BULLS: \$35–\$3,000. 7:30 pm.

FRI, APRIL 20

COMEDY, MARTIN LAWRENCE: \$39–\$129. 7:30 pm.

SAT, APRIL 21

SPORTS, PREMIER BOXING CHAMPIONS: \$57–\$657. 6 pm.

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

FRI, MARCH 30

THEATER, “RABBIT HOLE”: Eight months ago, Becca and Howie Corbett lost their young son Danny in a tragic accident; today, they still struggle to navigate the daily hardships of their grief. \$15 (\$10 students and seniors with ID). 7 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488–1624], www.kumble-theater.org.

THEATER, “THE WINTER’S TALE”: Arin Arbus directs this production of Shakespeare’s late tragicomedy, which features a jealous king, a missing daughter, and a hungry bear. \$90–\$100 (\$20 people under 30). 7:30 pm.

FAMILY, PASSOVER SEDER: A traditional Seder led in English with interesting insight into the story of Passover and its relevance to our daily lives. \$25. 7:30 pm. Chabad of Bay Ridge [373 Bay Ridge Ave. between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge, (718) 974–6366], chabadofbayridge.com.

THEATER, “BLOODY BRAINS IN A JUKEBOX”: Catch a sneak preview of a new rock opera in progress! Free. 8 pm. Freak Bar (1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street in Coney Island), www.coneyisland.com.

MUSIC, ASHANTI, JA RULE, LIL’ MO, AND LLOYD: \$49–\$99. 8 pm. Kings Theatre (1027 Flatbush Ave. between Beverly Road and Tilden Avenue in Flatbush), www.kingstheatre.com.

THEATER, “AT HOME WITH THE HUMORLESS BASTARD”: In Annie Wilson’s one-woman show, she explores grief, gravity, and Charles Manson by drafting audience members to join her on stage. \$18. 8 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.jackny.org.

COMEDY, CHRIS & CHRIS PUT ON A VARIETY SHOW: Chris Donahue and Chris Calogero host a Good Friday variety show! With Reformed Whores, Nick Kocher, Emily Winter, and more. \$8 (\$5 in advance). 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.union-hallny.com.

SAT, MARCH 31

MARKETS, SPRING FLING AND EASTER TINGS!: Join The Flatbush Caton Market for a Caribbean Easter celebration, with kids’ story time at 3 pm and 5 pm, and free kids’ face-painting from 2–5 pm. Free. 2–6 pm. Flatbush Caton Market (2184 Clarendon Rd. at Ralph Avenue in Flatbush).

FILM, “COCO”: Sunset Park Kids’ Saturday Cinema Club. Free with RSVP. 11 am. Industry City (220 36th Street between Second and Third Avenues in Sunset Park).

OUTDOORS, BIRD WATCHING: Join Prospect Park Alliance on a birdwatching walk and learn about Pros-

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Matt Hagan

pect magnificent array of birds and how to identify them! Free. Noon. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287–3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

FAMILY, PASSOVER SEDER: 8 pm. See Friday, March 30.

COMEDY, SIDE PONYTAIL COMEDY: A special Saturday night show featuring Joe Zimmerman, Kenice Mobley, Sam Taggart, and more. Free. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers (641 Classon Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets in Crown Heights), www.fnlbk.com.

THEATER, “THE WINTER’S TALE”: 7:30 pm. See Friday, March 30.

SUN, APRIL 1

MUSIC, WOOD RIVER, GREY ALONE: Free. 8:30 pm. Freddy’s Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768–0131], www.freddysbar.com.

THEATER, “THE WINTER’S TALE”: 2 pm. See Friday, March 30.

MON, APRIL 2

OUTDOORS, KIDS WEEK INSECT EXPLORATION: A bug exploration hike lead by the Urban Park Rangers. Free. 1 pm. Salt Marsh Nature Center [3302 Avenue U at Stuart Street in Marine Park, (718) 421–2021].

ROULETTE SPRING OPEN HOUSE: Have a drink, listen to music, and learn more about Roulette’s rental program! Free. 6–8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267–0363], www.roulette.org.

COMEDY, 2 RAW 4 RADIO: A comedy show benefiting WBAI 99.5 FM Radio. \$13.00. 7 pm. The Commons Brooklyn [388 Atlantic Ave. between Hoyt and Bond streets in Boerum Hill, (347) 987–4966], www.thecommonsbrooklyn.org.

COMEDY, SIDE PONYTAIL

WED, APRIL 4

COMEDY, THICK WIT COMEDY: Join hosts Caitlin Peluffo and Jill Weiner for a good time, featuring Mike Lebovitz, Julia Shiplett, Ashton Womack, and musical guests The Crown Heights Riots. Free. 8:30 pm. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (718) 627–4949], www.waystationbk.com.

COMEDY, COMEDIANS YOU SHOULD KNOW: The Chicago-style stand up showcase features Matteo Lane, Jeffery Joseph, Erin Jackson, and more. \$10 (\$5 in advance). 9 pm. The Gutter [200 N. 14th St. between Berry Street and Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 387–3585], thegutterbrooklyn.com.

THURS, APRIL 5

KIDS WEEK, CAMPFIRE ACTIVITIES: Join us in Fort Greene Park for campfire activities! Learn about campfire safety, and sing along to some fun campfire songs with the Urban Park Rangers. Free. 1 pm. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722–3218].

THEATER, “THE WINTER’S TALE”: 7:30 pm. See Friday, March 30.

FRI, APRIL 6

FRIDAY NIGHT BINGO: The senior center hosts a monthly bingo night with pizza, soda, coffee, cake, and plenty of bingo cards. \$12. 4:30 pm. Bay Ridge Center [6935 Fourth Ave. between Bay Ridge and Ovington avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 748–0650], bayridgecenter.com.

THEATER, “THE WINTER’S TALE”: 7:30 pm. See Friday, March 30.

SAT, APRIL 7

TOUR, BROOKLYN CULTURAL DISTRICT WALKING TOUR: A free two-hour walking tour explores the cultural landscape of Fort Greene. Free. 11 am. BAM Plaza (Flatbush Ave. at Lafayette Ave. in Fort Greene), www.faballiance.org/events.

MUSIC, SPRING CONCERT: A concert from pianist Sergio Sandi and clarinet player Adrian Sandi. \$10. 7 pm. St. Andrew the Apostle Church [6713 Ridge Blvd. at Senator Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 680–1010].

OUTDOORS, PROSPECT PARK OPENING WEEK-END PARADE: More than 1,000 youth league players will parade down Seventh Avenue in Park Slope to the Long Meadow Ball Fields, where ceremonial first pitches will be thrown to start the season. An 1860s Exhibition Baseball Game will follow at 11 am. Free. 10 am–2 pm. Long Meadow Ball Field 1 Prospect Park (Prospect Park West and 14th Street in Prospect Park).

COMEDY: The Monday night comedy show welcomes Matt Goldich, Raghav Mehta, Kendall Farrell, and more. Free. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers (641 Classon Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets in Crown Heights), www.fnlbk.com.

COMEDY, COMEDY MONDAY: Open mic and stand-up. Free. 9 pm. Freddy’s Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768–0131], www.freddysbar.com.

TUES, APRIL 3

MUSIC, CAROLINE ROSE: The singer-songwriter performs tunes from her new album “Loser.” With opening act Henry Jamison. \$12. 9 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388–4111], www.roughtradenyc.com.

COMEDY, PUNDERDOME: A monthly pun competition hosted by Jo Fires-tone. \$10. 8 pm. Littlefield (635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus), www.littlefieldnyc.com.

TALK, FORT GREENE HISTORY AND COLONIAL GAMES: Learn about the traditions, dress, and games of the colonial people and Native Americans who lived in this area of Brooklyn centuries ago. Free. 1 pm. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722–3218].

READING, CECILE RICHARDS: The former president of Planned Parenthood reads from her book “Make Trouble: Standing Up, Speaking Out, and Finding the Courage to Lead.” Free. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Public Library’s Central branch [10 Grand Army Plaza between Eastern Parkway and Flatbush Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 230–2100], www.bklynlibrary.org.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 88 LEGACY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/20/2018. 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: CHRISTIAN ORELLANA 546 DEAN ST BROOKLYN, NY 11217. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: TRAVIS OESTREICH, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/06/2018. 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: UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Residual Development Group LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 1/11/17. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 66 Rockwell Place, 18E, Brooklyn, NY 11217, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Maycomb Outcomes LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 9/14/17. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in DE on 7/28/16. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to

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the principal business address: 105 Baltic St., #501, Brooklyn, NY 11201, Attn: Andrea L. Phillips. DE address of LLC: c/o Cogency Global Inc., 850 New Burton Rd., Suite 201, Dover, DE 19904. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification of STONE SET STUDIO, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/06/18. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/09/18. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the DE addr. of LLC: The Company Corp., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., PO Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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OH&DS 2018 Realty LLC Arts of Org filed with NY Sec of State (SSNY) on 2/28/18. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 1425 Coney Island Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11230. General Purposes.

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Pebble and Moon Publishing LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 3/9/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 343 Gold St., Apt. 802, Brooklyn, NY 11201. General Purpose.

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Prosperity Equity LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 2/21/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 4304 8th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11232. General Purpose.

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Sample Citi, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 2/9/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Jimber Mueses, 105 S. 8th St., Apt. 5B, Brooklyn, NY 11249. General Purpose

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Stick Labs LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 3/19/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 61 3rd Pl., Apt., 4L, Brooklyn, NY 11231. General Purpose.

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Workable Atlantic LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 1/23/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 158 Van Dyke St., Ste. 205, Brooklyn, NY 11231. General Purpose.

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