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PARK IT ELSEWHERE

Public-housing tenants plan for temp pool on their pavement

BY JULIANNE CUBA

They're shooting this pool plan down.

Residents at a Boerum Hill public-housing complex told the Feds to sink their proposal to put a temporary pool on a parking lot there when Gowanus's Double-D closes as part of the Gowanus Canal

cleanup, claiming they lost enough spots already after the city ceded other pavement at the property for a pair of privately owned towers.

The Environmental Protection Administration leaders in charge of scrubbing the Superfund site told Gowanusians in June that they are

eyeing a parking lot at Wyckoff Gardens as a possible place for the short-term swimming hole, months after the city announced that it tapped developers Two Trees and The Arker Companies to build two 16-story buildings with 500 apartments — half of which will rent for below-market-

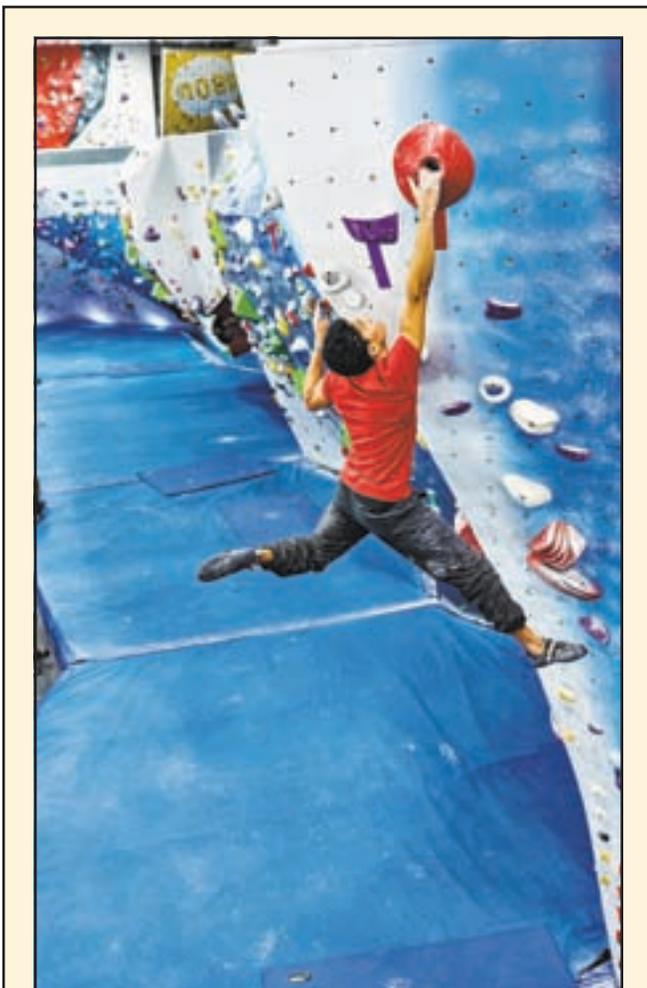
rate — on blacktop at the complex.

And those towers will suck up too many parking spots as it is, the residents argued, so the Feds must search elsewhere for the interim splash zone.

"We don't want it because they are trying to put it on

the back parking lot, that's the only parking space we will have because the other two went to developers," said Wyckoff Gardens tenant Paula Smith, a member of the complex's resident-watch program. "We already sacrificed space."

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A real cliffhanger!

A climber reaches the top of the wall at the state's largest rock-climbing facility soon to open in Gowanus. For more, **see story on page 4.**

Joshua Pestka

Environmentally friendly fun!

Slope school's playground will divert storm water from sewers

BY COLIN MIXSON

The city on July 23 broke ground on a new playground at a Park Slope elementary school that will improve the lives of local youngsters — and the condition of the nearby noxious Gowanus Canal, according to the lawmaker who allocated taxpayers' dollars to help fund it.

"Not only will this playground provide a new place for kids from the school and community, its green infrastructure will improve the health of the Gowanus Canal," said Park Slope and Gowanus Councilman Brad Lander, who set aside \$250,000 for the project.

The new play space, which will replace an aging patch of blacktop along Berkeley Place behind Sixth Avenue's PS 282, will feature a synthetic-turf field on top of a special drainage system capable of absorbing one-million gallons of rainwater each year that would otherwise fill up the city's sewage pipes, forcing overflow into the nearby canal — which the federal Environmental Protection Administration designated a Superfund site in 2010, and began purging of toxins six years later in a project



GREEN SPACE: A new playground being built at PS 282 in Park Slope features special drainage technology that will prevent 1-million gallons of rainwater from flooding the area's combined sewage system every year.

Department of Environmental Protection

that calls for burying two massive tanks along its banks that will hold future feces-tainted wet stuff when installed.

The drainage system consists of crushed rocks and perforated pipes that allow water that sinks through the turf to seep into the surrounding ground, according to the city's Department of Environmental Protection, which allocated \$350,000 in taxpayer dollars to foot the rest of the project's bill.

And above the eco-friendly infrastructure, workers will install a running track, benches, and a spray fountain in addition to the turf pitch, as well as trees and a basketball court that is designed to funnel rainwater toward the spongy artificial grass, according to the Environmental Protection Department, whose leaders expect the playground to open before the end of the year.



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The Israeli flag's blue and white colors soar high above this building on Bond Street in Carroll Gardens late last week. The flag can be seen from more than a half of a mile away, and was spotted by one of our eagle-eyed reporters from the Whole Foods across the canal. A construction worker repairing parts of the roof told a reporter the resident of the building is a doctor originally from Israel, and has had the banner flying for quite some time. For the record, it is legal to fly a foreign flag, but when one flies with the Stars and Stripes, it must be kept at a lower height.

Photo by Bobby Kirschenbaum

PASSING ON THE JOINT

District Attorney says pot policy keeps Brooklyn stoners out of jail

BY COLIN MIXSON

Weed rather not jail them. Brooklyn's top prosecutor is taking credit for keeping Kings County potheads out of the joint, claiming his decision to expand the district attorney's non-prosecution policy in the spring has cut the amount of borough marijuana arrests by more than half.

"Earlier this year, we expanded our existing non-prosecution policy to include smoking cases," said District Attorney Eric Gonzalez. "That pilot policy proved to be effective in dramatically reducing the number of low-level marijuana cases processed in court."

Gonzalez's predecessor Ken Thompson instituted the non-prosecution policy after taking office in 2014, claiming New York's drug laws disproportionately affected Blacks and Hispanics, despite indications that white residents smoke more than their fair share of



SMOKE 'EM IF YOU GOT 'EM: District Attorney Eric Gonzalez is not prosecuting some arrests for carrying or using marijuana. Brooklyn District Attorney's office

Kings County's chronic. But advocates with the Drug Policy Alliance criticized the program as being too limited in scope, and pointed to statistics that showed prosecutors pursued charges in 80

percent of all Kings County pot busts in 2016.

In response, Gonzalez formed a think tank that included local pot experts from the Drug Policy Alliance to explore options for expanding the policy, and this spring announced that his office would let most stoners caught smoking in public off the hook.

And whether a direct result of Gonzalez's discretionary pot prosecution or not, small-time pot busts are way down in Brooklyn, with 425 arrests in January versus 168 in June, according to the district attorney's statistics.

And of those pot arrests in June, only 29 found their way to criminal court, versus the 349 possession cases that were prosecuted in January, Gonzalez said.

The district attorney's office still reserves the right to prosecute stoners caught lighting up in public, but only in certain limited cases, such

as while driving, while riding public transportation, or when in close proximity to schools.

And since reefer madness appears to have spread from the district attorney's office to the police department, Borough President Eric Adams praised Gonzalez for exercising his prosecutorial discretion for the benefit of his constituent tokers.

"I commend the Brooklyn district attorney's office for leading the effort to create a more equitable justice system that is fair and smart," Adams said.

The city is also in the process of implementing new protocols when it comes to the sticky icky. Mayor DeBlasio announced in June that, beginning Sept. 1, anyone caught smoking weed in public — but without a criminal record — would be issued a summons in lieu of arrest, a policy shift his office estimates will lead to 10,000 fewer arrests next year.



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Judge quashes suit to halt Armory plan

BY COLIN MIXSON

A developer behind the project to build housing and a recreation center at the Bedford-Union Armory is looking forward to starting construction this fall, after a judge last month dismissed a lawsuit filed on behalf of Crown Heights residents seeking to block the plan.

“We are excited to now move ahead with our plans to turn the Bedford-Union Armory into a vibrant community hub,” said Sam Spokony, a spokesman for developer BFC Partners.

The suit filed by the Legal Aid Society alleged that the city’s environmental review process failed to account for the effects of developments on residents living in rent-stabilized apartments, who — despite guaranteed rent renewals — may be subject to harassment from landlords as market values soar.

But in a decision dated July 11, state Supreme Court Justice Carmen Victoria St. George ruled that the city’s review guidelines provide an adequate perspective on the environmental impact of developments — even when community members disagree with the outcome.

“The court is sympathetic to petitioners, who aim to protect those who are not members of community boards, are not elected officials, and often do not express their positions at public hearings.” St. George wrote. “The goal of the city, and of the projects at hand, is to balance the interests of communities... this court’s role, in turn, is not to question the way in which the city, entrusted with these

projects, draws the balance.”

And when it came to the Bedford-Armory project specifically, the city’s environmental review process worked as intended, according to St. George, who noted how the city’s Economic Development Corporation altered early plans that included luxury condos in response to community complaints.

“Petitioners’ contention that the lead agency disregarded the criticism of the community... is belied by the facts,” the judge wrote. “On the contrary, after it considered the comments, the lead [city] agency decided that the project would no longer include luxury condominiums.”

The Legal Aid Society, which represented two Crown Heights residents living in affordable housing in the suit, contended that the judge’s decision disregarded the fact that the armory development will have major consequences for low-income locals. The lead attorney on the case said the Society is considering options to appeal.

“We still maintain that the methodology the city employs to measure tenant displacement is fundamentally flawed, and that it ignores obvious realities and the consequences of land use decisions on rents and livelihoods,” said Kay Meyers. “We are currently weighing all of our options — including appellate litigation and legislation — that will finally resolve this issue for our clients and other low-income New Yorkers.”



ITS A GO: A judge has ruled in favor of developers hoping to transform the Crown Heights’ Bedford-Union Armory.



NICE BIKE!: Maggie Weddle, left, and Prospect Gymnastics owner Mina Marsow stand with Maggie’s new bike, which was donated by a Park Slope resident after her last ride was stolen. Community News Group / Colin Mixson

Back on the bike!

Her wheels stolen, young gymnast gets on the road again thanks to kindness of Sloper

BY COLIN MIXSON

He did a good turn.

A young gymnast is back in the saddle after a thief stole her bike in Ditmas Park — thanks to the generosity of a kind-hearted Park Slope resident, who donated his spare bike after reading about the youngster’s plight in this paper.

“The story has a happy ending, though I hope the punk who stole her bike has to pay, at least karmically,” said Park Slope resident and transit advocate Eric McClure, who offered his bike to 13-year-old Maggie Weddle.

Security footage showed the thief wrench Weddle’s ride off a bike rack on Church Avenue between E. 10th Street and Stratford Road on July

16, which happened to be Weddle’s first day working as an intern at nearby Prospect Gymnastics.

The studio’s owner, Mina Marsow, filed a police report on behalf of the youngster later that day, but a spokesman for the police department confirmed on July 23 that police had closed the case without making any arrests.

Marsow said she is fed up with crime along Church Avenue, and discussed how she locks the studio’s front door at all times, telling parents and students to instead use a rear entrance, after some creep let himself in to give her flowers while she was teaching.

“It is not a very safe block, just in general,” she said.

But the gymnastics teacher

choose to give cops the benefit of the doubt in their decision to drop Weddle’s case, and suggested detectives probably have more pressing matters to attend to.

“They have limited resources, so probably a murder case has more of a priority,” said Marsow.

A spokesman for the department declined to say why the case was dropped.

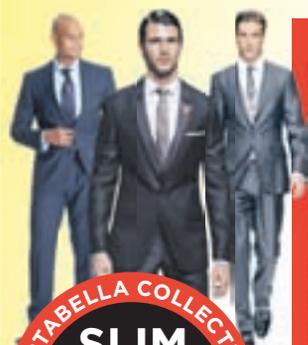
In addition to the new bike, McClure also donated a U-lock to secure it with, and Weddle, who’s not taking any chances, has taken the prudent step of storing her bike at the rear of the gym, according to Marsow.

“He actually gave us the lock too,” she said. “It was really sweet.”

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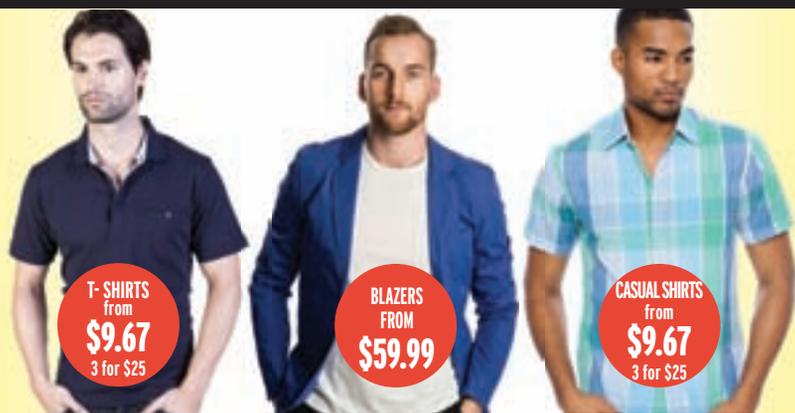
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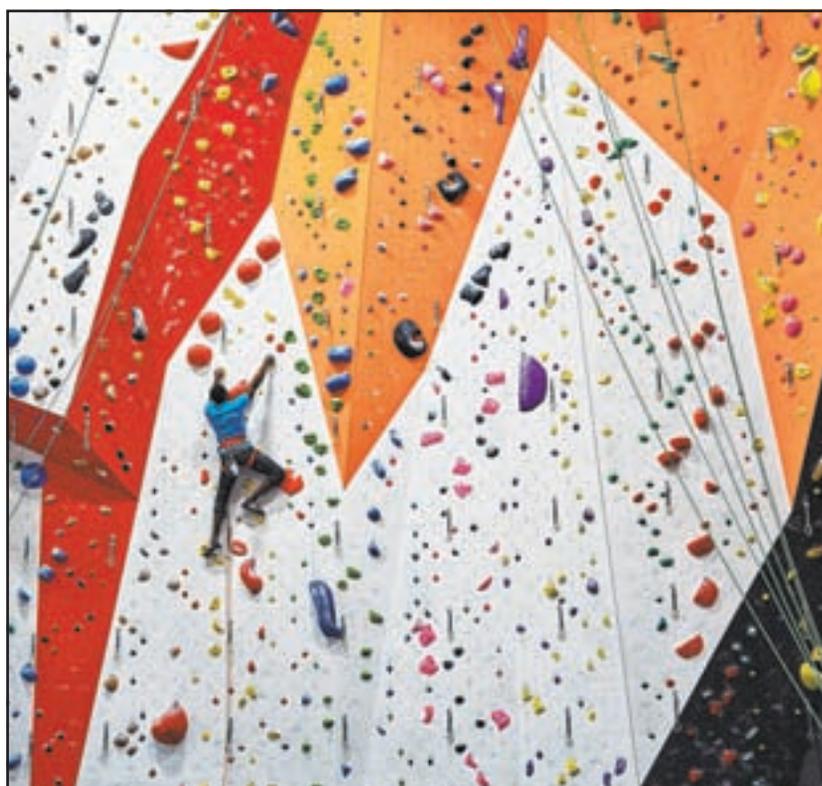
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GREAT HEIGHTS: The owner of Cliffs, a Dumbo-based rock climbing gym, will open a new center in Gowanus. Joshua Pestka

Between canal & a hard place

Boulder park coming to Gowanus

BY JULIANNE CUBA

You can soon get high in Gowanus!

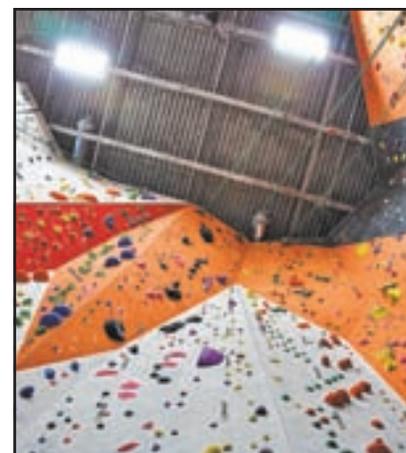
The owner of a Dumbo-based rock climbing gym plans to open up a new wall at the northern tip of Brooklyn's Nautical Purgatory, where it will fit right in with the neighborhood's already unconventional sports.

"Gowanus has become a hub for unique, non-traditional forms of fitness and recreation — including circus arts, archery, and axe throwing," said Mike Wolfert, who runs the Cliffs in Brooklyn Bridge Park and elsewhere in the five boroughs. "We aim to bring an exceptional new rock climbing experience to the mix."

Wolfert inked a deal on July 18 to lease a Nevins Street lot for 25 years, once the 40,000 square foot outpost is built — which is slightly smaller than the new massive Chelsea Piers gym in America's Downtown, but more than four times the size of the Bridge Park outpost.

The Gowanus Cliffs — which Wolfert says will be the largest climbing gym in the Empire State — will also boast more traditional fitness equipment, saunas, and a store, plus it will offer training, group fitness, and yoga classes.

Wolfert — who was cuffed in 2013 for paying off a city official so he could



ABOVE IT ALL: The rock walls reach the ceiling inside the new venue. Joshua Pestka

speed up the opening of one of his facilities in Greenpoint, right across from that neighborhood's fetid creek — is waiting for all of the necessary permits before breaking ground on the Gowanus building between Douglass and Butler streets, right next to Thomas Greene Park, according to a spokesman for The Cliffs.

Locals can start scaling the Nevins Street rock wall and work out in its new gym facility in 2020, after \$18,000,000 worth of construction, according to the spokesman.

Undercover boss

Industry City chief doesn't identify himself while at town hall meeting on waterfront

BY JULIANNE MCSHANE

He was hiding in plain sight.

Sunset Parkers blasted Industry City chief executive officer Andrew Kimball for trying to blend into the crowd at a town hall on his waterfront development on July 23, and never telling fellow attendees that he was in charge of one of the main subjects of the discussion.

One local said that officials for Community Board 7, which organized the event, should have pointed Kimball out to the crowd when he failed to identify himself.

"They should've been called out, and that is the organizer's fault," said Sunset Park resident Maria Roca, who arrived late and said she didn't notice Kimball was there until the end. "Why didn't they call them out? It could have been done very nicely."

Kimball attended the event in the neighborhood's tempo-

rary library at CB7's Fourth Avenue office at 43rd Street, where board officials presented information on developments at Kimball's mammoth manufacturing complex, Industry City, as well as the city-owned Brooklyn Navy Yard, and the Made in New York campus at Bush Terminal.

But CB7 officials specifically zeroed in on discussing the potential future of Industry City, due to the hub's rezoning bid, which reps will apply for this fall with the hope of adding more retail and two hotels to the property. The community board would have the chance to weigh in on the rezoning in an advisory capacity as part of the city's uniform land use review procedure.

But when town hall attendees broke off into small groups to discuss their opinions on the benefits and concerns of waterfront development gen-

erally — and the Industry City rezoning in particular — one board member who was in Kimball's group said she was shocked when he weighed in on Industry City's benefits to the local economy without revealing his obvious conflict of interest.

"In response to [the community board's question about] what could this development bring to the area, he said jobs and partnerships with higher education and schools," said Marcela Mitaynes. "He did give his input."

But Mitaynes said that in the interest of transparency, Kimball should have identified himself — or been pointed out by the board so that locals knew who he was and why he was there. Mitaynes did not out him herself at the time, but rather thought it was the responsibility of the board if Kimball failed to do so himself.



INCOGNITO: Industry City chief executive officer Andrew Kimball was at a town hall hosted by CB7 to discuss developments at Industry City and other parts of the waterfront, but he did not identify himself to the locals who showed up, irking some attendees. File photo by Elizabeth Graham

"I don't know how many people know who he is and what role he plays, and I think that's a conversation that we need to have about wanting to be transparent, whether he identifies himself or the board identifies him," she said.

The CB7 chairman, Cesar Zuniga, said that the board did

not specifically invite Kimball to the event, but agreed that he should have identified the executive in front of the crowd, and pledged to do so if Kimball shows up at the board's three upcoming town halls on the topic, slated for Aug. 13, Sept. 17, and Oct. 1 in the same location.

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Magical show at Library

BY COLIN MIXSON

Talk about the magic of reading!

Kids celebrated Harry Potter's 20th birthday at Brooklyn Public Library's Central Branch on July 28, in an event that recreated the wonder of the beloved children's novels, according to one mom.

"We had a great time," said Shéba Michel. "My children love Harry Potter."

For Potter's birthday bash — a celebration of the charac-

ter's 1997 debut in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" — librarians redecored the Grand Army Plaza book lender's basement to resemble the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

The wizarding academy offered courses in herbology, divination, and charms, along with instructions on how to properly care for magical creatures, including unicorns and dragons, and proved so convincing that some kids started

to feel like they were back in real school, said Michel.

"They enjoyed that, but it was little long for them," she said.

Outside, the kids were treated to wand-making classes, and games of the classic wizard sport of quidditch, which the young athletes played on foot, for lack of any flying brooms.

Library staff produced the event with the New York City Harry Potter Fan Club.

SPELLBINDING: (Above) Wizard Kellene O'Hara shows off her wand at Brooklyn Public Library's Harry Potter birthday party — a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the character's debut. (Center) Quidditch players, from left, Benjamin Gruderk, Kara Kavanagh, Anton Spivack, and Abraham Makhdoomi. (Left) Shéba Michel and Amiel McDuffie are ready to cast a spell. Photos by Stefano Giovannini

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Fight night

A thief ran off with a woman's phone she dropped amid a fight outside an Atlantic Avenue arena on July 16.

The victim told police that she was caught up in a brawl outside the stadium near Flatbush Avenue at 11:05 pm, causing her to fumble her iPhone 7, which was quickly recovered off the ground by a nearby opportunist in a white T-shirt, who subsequently outran the 31-year-old woman.

Police have failed to arrest any suspects, and the case has been closed, cops said.

She said, he bled

A 21-year-old woman was arrested for allegedly beating up her 18-year-old boyfriend and threatening him with a knife following an argument inside their Third Avenue apartment on July 18.

The victim told police that sharp words became sharp actions after his beau turned her nails on him, leaving him with scratches on his torso and back inside their home between Wyckoff and Baltic streets at 4 am.

The suspect then snatched up a kitchen knife and said she would stab her bloodied boyfriend, but the woman eventually cooled off and laid the blade back down, cops said.

New York's Finest arrived later that night, and arrested the woman on misdemeanor assault charges, according to police.

Debt collector

Some jerk sucker-punched a guy over money on Ninth Street on July 22.

The victim told police his buddy clocked him between Fourth and Fifth avenues at 6:50 pm in response to an outstanding debt, leading him to topple over and suffer a rough landing on his hip.

The victim was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment to the hip, according to police.

No suspect has been arrested, and the case has been closed, cops said.

— *Colin Mixson*

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-
BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Tough guy

Cops cuffed a guy who they say assaulted a man and stole his phone and cash from his pockets on Lawrence Street on July 23.

The 37-year-old victim told police he was walking with his girlfriend near Fulton Street at about 8 pm when the suspect and four



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other goons came up to them and demanded she hand over cash.

The victim told the five suspects to get lost, but they followed the couple, according to police. The victim called 911 and the suspects started assaulting him, pushed him to the ground, and grabbed his Samsung, \$180, and a key out of his pockets, officials said. Police arrested one 33-year-old in connection to the crime.

Long-distance call

Police arrested a guy for allegedly punching a man and stealing his phone on a subway near Willoughby Street on July 28.

The 25-year-old victim told cops he was riding a Brooklyn-bound A train near Jay Street at about 11:15 am when he dropped his Samsung Galaxy. The victim asked the suspect for it back, but he punched him in the face, according to authorities. The suspect then hurled the phone across the street and fled, officials said.

Snake in the subway

A wretch threatened a guy with a knife inside a subway station near Willoughby Street on July 24, police said.

The 49-year-old victim was walking down the stairs inside the station near Jay Street at about 5 pm when he made eye contact with the creep, who said, "Why are you watching me?" police said.

The rogue then pulled out a knife, scratched the victim on his right bicep, and fled the station, according to authorities.

Where's my car?

A knave stole a woman's car parked on Sands Street sometime overnight on July 23, police said.

The 26-year-old victim told cops she had parked her 2009 BMW with New York plates near Gold Street at about 3 pm, and when she went back to get it the next day at about 5 pm, it was gone, according to authorities.

— *Julianne Cuba*

76TH PRECINCT

CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL-
RED HOOK

Slapped

Some brute assaulted a woman on Baltic Street on July 29, cops say.

According to authorities, the

jerk shoved the victim up against a fence near Bond Street around 8:50 pm and slapped her.

Unclean

Cops busted a guy who they say shoplifted from a Smith Street pharmacy on July 29.

According to the report, the suspect tried to swipe two bottles of body wash from the druggist near President Street, before being caught. The suspect was also in possession of a crack pipe, according to police.

Cops charged the suspect with petty larceny, criminal possession of a stolen property and possession of a controlled substance.

Smooth criminal

Some miscreant robbed a woman at a Smith Street bar on July 27, police say.

The victim told cops she was sitting at the bar with her bag hanging on a hook underneath the bar around 7:30 pm when the creep sat next to her and distracted her by talking to her friend. When the victim went to pay, her bag was missing, she told police.

The bag contained her wallet, passport, and social security card, the report says.

Radio silence

Some snake robbed a car on Dikeman Street on July 27, police say.

According to the report, the lout smashed the window of the victim's car parked near Van Brunt Street around 8 pm and made off with a radio.

— *Ben Verde*

72ND PRECINCT

SUNSET PARK-WINDSOR TERRACE

Love triangle

Police arrested a man who allegedly stabbed another man in the chest and back on 49th Street on July 30.

The alleged assault occurred between Third and Fourth avenues at around 11:30 pm, when the pair were fighting about a girl, police said. Emergency medical personnel brought the man to Lutheran Medical Center, according to the report.

Stolen wheels

A crook stole a yellow 1986 Chevrolet Sedan from its Fifth Avenue parking spot on July 29, the owner

reported to police the next day.

The vehicle was parked near 35th Street, and the thief stole it sometime between 7 and 9 pm, according to the report.

Officer robbed

A lout stole an auxiliary police officer's identification card and shield, along with her purse and credit and debit cards, from her car parked on Third Avenue on July 30.

The baddie made the steal from the vehicle's parking spot near 37th Street sometime between 2:40 and 3:30 pm, according to authorities.

68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Rude awakening

Police arrested a man who allegedly followed a woman into her 84th Street home on July 24 and stared at her while she slept in her bedroom.

Officers say the man began following the woman near Ridge Boulevard at 10 pm, and followed her down 84th Street to her home between Colonial Road and Ridge Boulevard, and where she woke up to find him staring at her while she slept, according to the report.

Seat stealer

A crook smashed the windows of a car parked near Dyker Beach Park on July 23 — and stole the vehicle's seats and tires.

The theft occurred near Poly Place at some point overnight and before 12:30 pm, police said.

Bad ride

A pair of punks escaped a cab ride without paying and then assaulted the driver by punching him and stunning him with a Taser on Fourth Avenue on July 25.

The assault began at 84th Street around 7:20 pm, when the cab driver dropped the men off, and they tried to leave without paying, police said. When the driver tried to stop the men, one of them clocked him — causing a laceration to his ear and bruising to his back — before stunning him with the Taser, according to the report.

The man who assaulted the driver left his tablet in the car, and the second man left his phone, sunglasses, and necklace in the vehicle, police said.

Playtime gone wrong

Police arrested a man who they say struck another man twice on the right side of his forehead at a playground on Shore Road on July 26.

The alleged assault occurred at the playground near Oliver Street just after 8 am, police said, and left the victim.

— *Julianne McShane*

Premier Ford opens second dealership in Bay Ridge

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Start those engines, and head on down to the new Premier Ford that just opened on 86th Street in Bay Ridge.

The July 19 grand opening festivities were enjoyed by curious customers as well as top management from Ford. All marveled at the shiny, new vehicles while enjoying pizza, soft drinks, and catered Italian food.

Owner Charlie Chalom already owns the oldest Ford and Lincoln dealership in the five boroughs, located on Glenwood Road. He is excited to add this second dealership, to better reach and serve the entire Brooklyn community.

Some exciting deals at the Bay Ridge location include 2017 Escape and Fusion cars available for under \$20,000, says Chalom. They're fabulous for families. If you prefer to lease, take advantage of specials like the \$99-a-month 2018 Focus. There are used cars, too, all certified by the Ford Motor Company.

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The service department for the Bay Ridge showroom is located on 58th Street and Second Avenue. There are 22 mechanics on staff, and Chalom says he plans to hire more.

"It is the largest service department in Brooklyn; and in all of New York City," he says.

Chalom was born in Egypt, and came to Brooklyn in 1970, when he was 22 years old. He likes to share his story because he is the first to admit that when he came here, he knew little about cars.

"In Egypt, I had never seen the type of cars that were offered here," he says.

His successful career started when he answered an ad for a job in the sales service department at Kotler Ford, a small dealership in Downtown. Because of his devotion, hard work, and fair treatment of all customers, he was promoted to manager,



Clockwise from top) Joe and Charlie Chalom cut the ribbon at the grand opening ceremony of Premier Ford in Bay Ridge. State Sen. Marty Golden said a few words. Fran Vella-Marrone, of Rep. Dan Donovan's office, and Michael Sheldon, of Justin Brannan's office, congratulated, center, Charlie Chalom on the grand opening of his 86th Street Premier Ford dealership.

Photos by Trey Pentecost

and then general manager of that shop. In 1981, he was presented with an opportunity to own his own dealership. He remains grateful to this country for his success, and is proud that his children help him run the family business, along with a dependable staff of loyal employees.

Chalom keeps lots of Brooklynites in the driver's seat. The company provides sales and mechanical jobs to hundreds of people who live in the borough. He also

makes it easy for the rest of us to purchase or lease reliable transportation that gets us to work, allows us to take the kids to school, go grocery shopping, and to perform countless other day-to-day tasks that need to get done.

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Gunman shoots 3, kills one, in B'wick park

BY JULIANNE CUBA

A gunman shot three men inside a Bushwick playground July 26, killing one of them, police said.

The victims were hanging out in the green space near Knickerbocker Avenue and Madison Street when the attacker opened fire at about 6:30 pm, fatally hitting a 21-year-old in the back, authorities said. The gunman's bullets also struck one 20-year-old in the back and elbow, and grazed another in the arm, investigators said.

Paramedics rushed the 21-year-old — whose name was not immediately released pending family notification — to Wyckoff Hospital, where doctors pronounced him dead. The wounded victims were taken to Brookdale Hospital in stable condition, officers said.

Investigators found three shell casings at the scene, according to a spokesman for New York's Finest, who said two men in their early 20s were spotted fleeing the scene down Woodbine Street. On Monday, police arrested and charged an 18-year-old suspect with murder and a 19-year-old with possession of a weapon.



Parks Department

COME OUT AND PLAY!: The city is fixing up Gowanus's Ennis Playground starting this week.

Second act for Gowanus playground

BY JULIANNE CUBA

This playspace is set to play a new role!

The city plans to break ground on much-needed renovations to a dilapidated Gowanus playground this week, according to the local pol, who said shuttering one of the few open parks in the neighborhood is an inconvenience, but that the improvements will be worth it for youngsters once it's shiny and new.

"These upgrades will have a real positive impact on the neighborhood, and soon children from Gowanus, Park Slope, and beyond will have a safer, cleaner place to play," said Councilman Brad Lander (D-Gowanus).

Workers will stick their shovels in the dirt at Ennis Playground on July 30 to outfit the 11th Street meadow — sandwiched between a Department of Sanitation depot, private homes, and 12th Street — with new basketball courts, a swing set, artificial turf, and separate play areas for smaller youngsters and bigger kids.

The Parks Department is also installing a so-called infiltration garden — similar to one going in nearby at Park Slope's Green Playground, also in Lander's district — to prevent dirty run-off water from floating into the fetid Gowanus Canal amid its ongoing scrub and once it's purified of toxins, according to agency spokeswoman

Meghan Lalor.

The gardens help absorb rain water instead of flushing it towards the city's sewer system underground, said Lalor.

Meadow stewards will also add water fountains and more seating for park-goers, according to Lander, who together with the city agency and Borough President Adams provided \$2.7 million in funding for the long-awaited revamp.

Lander said the community is invited to an Aug. 22 groundbreaking ceremony at the playground, which is expected to reopen after about a year of work, according to the Parks Department.

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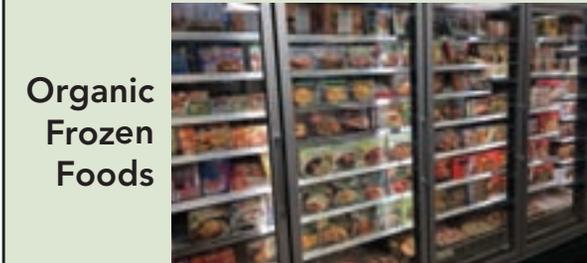
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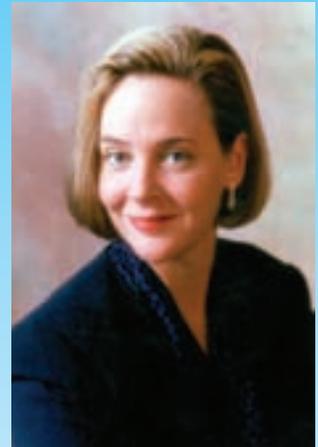


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UFC's Conor McGregor cuts plea deal, gets community service following Barclays melee

BY COLIN MIXSON

This fight ended with a slap on the wrist.

Celebrity brawler Conor McGregor struck a sweet-heart deal with District Attorney Eric Gonzalez that let the Ultimate Fighting Championship athlete walk away with a clean record after an April scuffle outside the Barclays Center in which he injured two other athletes and a security guard.

"I'm thankful to the DA and the judge for allowing me to move forward," McGregor said following his July 26 sentencing. "I want to say thanks to my friends, my family, my fans, thank you for your support."

The Irish mixed-martial-artist pled guilty to a disorderly-conduct violation before a Criminal Court judge, who subsequently sentenced him to five days of community service and anger-management classes, in exchange for the top prosecutor dropping all felony assault charges against



LOST IT: Star mixed-martial-artist Conor McGregor will serve five days of community service after injuring two other Ultimate Fighting Championship brawlers and another man in an altercation outside the Barclays Center in April. Associated Press / John Locher

him, according to Gonzalez's spokesman.

McGregor turned himself in to cops at the 78th Precinct earlier this year after he hurled a metal hand truck at a bus outside the Prospect Heights venue, shattering

glass that cut fellow fighters Michael Chiesa and Raymond Borg, all of whom were in town for an Ultimate Fighting Championship event.

The "notorious" athlete then demonstrated his superior striking ability on an

arena security guard, hitting him in the face with a few well-placed jabs.

McGregor walked free 24-hours later after posting his \$50,000 bail, but the day after that, the fighting league's former lightweight champion lost

his belt to rival athlete Khabib Nurmagomedov after Nurmagomedov defeated another brawler to claim the title.

The plea deal also allows the star of the 2017 documentary "Conor McGregor: Notorious" to travel freely in and out of the country, according to the district attorney's office.

And that's a good thing, because McGregor — who still holds an Ultimate Fighting Championship record as its only competitor to win the light- and featherweight belts in his career — is now returning his attention to the fighting-league, according to his manager, who told ESPN his client looks forward to talking with bigwigs about how the Brooklyn brawl and its fallout will affect his status with the organization.

"We're going to get back to talking with them, we've had some communication in the last few weeks. Everybody wants to get back to the good old days," Audie Attar said.



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ANYWHERE BUT HERE: Residents of the public Wyckoff Gardens pooh-poohed a proposal to put a temporary pool on a parking lot there when Gowanus's Double-D closes, claiming they need the spots now that the city has sacrificed others to develop two privately owned towers on the property.

POOL PLAN

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Another tenant who supported the plan to build the temporary pool — which federal officials promised after revealing they must drain and demolish the Double-D because the ground it occupies within Thomas Greene Playground must be excavated and purged of toxins as part of the Gowanus Canal's cleanse — agreed that it should go somewhere other than on her neighbors' parking spaces.

“Where are the residents going to park? I don't understand where they are getting all this space from, it's insane, there's no space,” said Wyckoff Gardens Resident Association member Monica Underwood.

The residents pushed back against the proposed location for the pool at a July 25 meeting hosted by Gowanus Councilman Stephen Levin and local civic leaders on the North Gowanus Vision Committee, where other attendees floated ideas for alternate sites to build

the stand-in swimming hole.

Some of those sites are privately owned, however, including the lot at 270 Nevins St. — which Council recently approved the use of eminent domain to seize from its owner, film studio Eastern Effects, if the city cannot work out a deal to buy the land and the next-door Butler Street parcel where the ancient Gowanus Station building stands as a location for a water-filtration facility required as part of the Canal cleanup.

The Gowanusaurus also suggested several plots along the fetid waterway owned by private developer Property Markets Group, as well as publicly owned streets that dead-end at the banks of Brooklyn's Nautical Purgatory, which the locals said city transit gurus could close off to traffic.

A rep for Eastern Effects declined to comment on whether its bigwigs would agree to a deal to hand over its land for the pool and filtration facility, and a Property Markets Group rep did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

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Slope's Grand Canyon to reopen in Heights

BY COLIN MIXSON

This restaurateur is done waiting.

A former waiter at the Grand Canyon Diner — the Montague Street staple famous for its weirdly weighted seven-ounce burgers that closed its doors in 2015 — will reopen the eatery later this year, only this time he looks forward to greeting his old patrons as the boss!

“I miss all my old customers,” said Gonzalo “Victor” Carreto. “Now they don't know that I'm coming back as an owner!”

Carreto took orders at the Montague Street restaurant between Henry and Clinton streets for 15 years, before leaving to purchase the Mex Carroll's Diner on Columbia Street in 2013.

He and his partners then bought the Grand Canyon Diner's Park Slope outpost — then owned by the brother of Carreto's former boss — a few months later, after the erstwhile waiter de-

cidated the eatery had some room for improvement.

“When I took over, what can I say, it wasn't so busy,” he said.

The one-time server quickly set to work tweaking operations at the Park Slope restaurant, moving the eatery's opening hours up from 10 am to 7 am to meet the breakfast rush, and expanding the diner's mostly domestic fare to include recipes from south of the border.

After the Brooklyn's Heights restaurant closed, Carreto kept his eyes open for an opportunity to return to Montague Street. When another restaurant, Armando's, closed its doors at 141 Montague — right next door to his former workplace — in May, he knew his long-awaited moment had arrived.

“We never thought we were going to find another place right there,” said Carreto. “Now we have a chance to get back in the area.”

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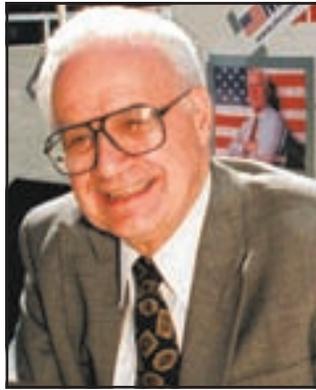
Guy Molinari, Republican power broker in Staten Island & Southern Brooklyn, dies

BY JAMES HARNEY

Guy Molinari, who reigned as Staten Island's top Republican power broker for nearly 30 years as a local, state, and federal legislator — and whose long political shadow loomed across the Narrows onto Bay Ridge — died on July 25 of pneumonia in a Manhattan hospital. He was 89.

His political base was always on the island, but Molinari's influence began to loom large in Brooklyn in 1980, when he was elected to a Congressional seat that shortly afterward was expanded to include Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights. Political friends and foes alike remember that he wasted no time in establishing his identity with constituents on both ends of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

"He immediately made himself a presence in Bay Ridge, quickly opening a district office," said longtime Brooklyn-based political consultant Gerry O'Brien. "The hallmark of Guy's tenure as a Congressman in Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights is that he insisted to the people who worked for him in his district



RIP: Guy Molinari, longtime power broker on both sides of the Narrows, died on July 25 at age 89.

Associated Press / Ed Bailey

office that constituent service was Job 1, 2, and 3."

Perhaps Molinari's best gift to his Brooklyn district, O'Brien said, was the successful fight he waged to block then-Mayor Koch's plan to open a city jail on a site just off the Belt Parkway in Bay Ridge.

"Guy contended that putting a jail in a working-class neighborhood like Bay Ridge was not a good idea," the consultant said. "He had a reputation among local elected of-

icials — if Guy Molinari is telling people something isn't a good idea, it probably isn't."

Even opponents could not help but respect the Staten Island political kingpin.

"I was a district leader in Bay Ridge from 1990 to 2010, and although I was a Democrat and he was a Republican, I had great respect for him," said Ralph Perfetto. "He did not distinguish between Republicans and Democrats when it came to working for the community. If you had a legitimate concern, no matter which party you represented, he would listen. At times we were on opposite sides, when I was supporting a Democratic candidate, even a candidate that was running against him. But no matter what the situation, he always greeted me with a respectful handshake."

As the head of the political machine in a borough that at one point was known as "Molinari Country," he secured patronage jobs, made decisions on candidates for judgeships, Council, state legislature, and congressional seats, as well as making occasional campaign appearances



SPOILER: Molinari, left, ran John Gangemi, Jr., right, for state Senate against a political rival in 1996, splitting the Republican vote and helping to elect Democrat Vincent Gentile.

File photo

with those candidates.

One such decision was a family affair. In 1989, while in Congress, he ran for borough president and defeated the incumbent, Ralph Lamberti. When he resigned his congressional seat to move to Borough Hall, his daughter, Susan Molinari, won the special election to succeed him.

Guy served as borough president from 1990 to 2001, when term limits forced him to step down.

Born on Nov. 23, 1928, in

Midland Beach, Staten Island, Gaetano Victor Molinari was educated at New Dorp High School, Wagner College, and New York Law School. He served as a Marine sergeant in the Korean War, and practiced law for 20 years before successfully running for state Assembly where he served three terms in the 1970s.

Molinari's wife, Marguerite, died in 2008. He is survived by his daughter, Susan, three sisters, Betty, Dolores, and Joan, and two grandkids.



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Bay Ridge artist's take on board game classic spotlights immigrants' experiences

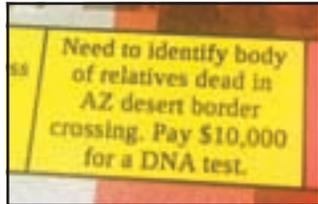
BY JULIANNE MCSHANE

She has skin in this game.

A Bay Ridge artist created a new version of a classic board game, focusing on immigrants' experiences as they re-settle in the United States, inspired by her own move from France as a teenager. Isabelle Garbani said she hopes "Life: Immigration Game" — which is available for locals to play for free at Caffe Café on Third Avenue at 84th Street through the end of the year — will help raise awareness of the challenges that immigrants must face and overcome.

"I want people to go through some of the experiences that immigrants go through, and develop a little bit more empathy for the immigration experience," said Garbani, who has lived in Bay Ridge since 2005 and teaches sculpture and public art at Wagner College on bucolic Staten Island.

"Life: Immigration Game"



RIGGED GAME: Garbani's "Life" includes issues immigrants have to deal with on a daily basis.

CNG / Julianne McShane

uses the same general concept as the classic Milton Bradley game, which brings players through life's highs and lows — including college, working, getting married, having children, and owning a home — while they earn and lose money along the way. But Garbani customized her game by overlaying the board's surface with her old family photos and rewriting all the tiles along the path to reflect the real-life — and sometimes unexpected — triumphs and tribulations

that she culled from interviews with about 20 local immigrants.

"Everything in the game is something that's actually happened to someone," she said.

Garbani said her family members experienced some of the challenges in the game when they emigrated from their France to Massachusetts in 1984, when Garbani was 17-years-old. She claims she encountered prejudices against both her French culture and her status as an immigrant, and those memories helped create the game.

Players start by drawing an "identification card," which lists their profession and salary in their country of origin and their new circumstances upon arrival in the U.S. Garbani pulled certain details — including substantial pay cuts and professional changes forced by lack of U.S.-specific qualifications — from the in-



REAL "LIFE": Ridge resident Isabelle Garbani, right, created an immigration-themed version of the "Life" board game. Photo by Trey Pentecost

terviews she conducted, she said. In one instance, a Pakistani surgeon goes from making \$22,000 a year to making \$11,000 working as a health aide in Texas.

Players progress through "life," earning and losing thousands along the way as they encounter challenges. "Co-workers mock your culture every day. Pay \$5,000 for therapy," reads one tile.

But Garbani said she created the game to focus on the age-old commonalities of the

immigrant experience, adding that she expects the game will make players feel differently than they do when playing a normal board game.

"It's not about changes in immigration laws that have happened recently, but instead it's about what it's like to be in a foreign land, and not know the language, and not know the cultural references, having your entire family away from you, not having a safe community for you to be in," she said.

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There's a new president at BRIC

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Welcome, **Kristina Newman-Scott** — the newly minted president of BRIC.

Kristina is an accomplished artist and visionary arts administrator who was, up until this appointment, director of culture for the State of Connecticut. She will assume the mantle at BRIC from **Leslie Griesbach Schultz**, who has pioneered BRIC for the past 13 years — in September — amidst BRIC's 40th anniversary. Well, happy anniversary to ya!



Kristina became an acclaimed painter while still a Bachelor of Fine Arts student at the Edna Manley College of the Visual and Performing Arts in her hometown of Kingston, Jamaica. When she moved to Connecticut in 2005, she took her first job as a curator and arts administrator — as director of Visual Arts at Real Art Ways in Hartford.

From 2012 through 2015, Kristina applied her experience as an artist, and as an organizer of artists and arts and culture programs to her first job in government, as director of Marketing, Events, and Cultural Affairs for the city of Hartford.

She is also the first immigrant and first woman of color to serve as director of Culture and State Historic Preservation Officer for the State of Connecticut.

Hilary Ackermann, chairperson of the BRIC Board of Directors, said, "We are thrilled and honored to welcome Kristina to Brooklyn, and consider her arrival one of the foremost triumphs of BRIC's 40th anniversary."

Kristina added, "I am honored to be a part of the BRIC team, and to continue this important and rewarding work."

Standing O wishes good luck to Kristina as president, and to Leslie Griesbach Schultz in her future endeavors.

BRIC [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 855-7882].

CLINTON HILL

Winning essayist

Kudos to **Wirdah Khan**, a graduating senior at **Benjamin Banneker Academy High School**, who is this



THANKS! From left, Sarah Batchu, volunteer leader of Troop 6000 and advisor and project manager of the Mayor's Fund; Heidi Schmidt, director of Troop 6000; Fernando Velasquez, general manager at Luna Park; Alessandro Zamperla, president of Luna Park; Darren Bloch, executive director of the Mayor's Fund; Meredith Maskara, chief executive officer of Girl Scouts of Greater New York; and Giselle Burgess, program manager of Troop 6000, at City Hall during the presentation of the donation check.

Bill Farrington

Luna Park is advancing Girl Scouts

CONEY ISLAND

Many thanks to **Luna Park** for donating \$51,233 to **Girl Scout Troop 6000** in coordination with **The Mayor's Fund to Advance New York** on July 23.

Alex Zamperla, president of Luna Park, presented **Sylvia Acevedo**, chief executive officer of **Girl Scouts of the USA**, with a donation check at City Hall.

"We are extremely grateful to have the opportunity to support Troop 6000," said Zamperla. "Our city benefits from the remarkable programs, scholarships, and activities provided by Troop 6000."

Troop 6000 is a troop specially designed to serve the thousands of

girls living in the New York City shelter system.

The Troop was launched in 2017 at a single family shelter, and now the Girl Scouts, in partnership with the city, the Mayor's Fund, and private-sector partners, is aiming to significantly expand the work to several new sites around the city.

The funds were raised during the 2018 Opening Day at Luna Park.

All donations received by the Mayor's Fund will support a new position in Troop 6000 and the expansion of the Troop to 15 sites across the city.

Luna Park (1000 Surf Ave. in Coney Island, www.LunaParkNYC.com).



year's winner of the **Joseph E. Mohbat Prize for Writing**, which recognizes a talented and motivated Brooklyn public high school senior who has demonstrated

a gift of self-expression through the written word. Congrats are also in order for this year's runner-up, **Zariah Harrell**, from the same school.

Wirdah will be attending Brooklyn College in the fall and plans on majoring in biology.

Wirdah's foray into writing was not planned, but at the urging of her

teacher, when she saw the topic of **#MeToo movement**, she knew she had much to add.

In her submission, she vividly and painfully chronicled hers and her sister's experiences dealing with sexual harassment in their daily lives.

"This year's Mohbat Award essays showed us how perceptive and committed the young people of Brooklyn are today," said **Nancy Schuh**, who established the award in honor of her husband **Joe Mohbat**.

The award, established in 2011, is valued at \$2,500 and consists of a \$1,500 cash award and a writing mentorship valued roughly at \$1,000. Wirdah will receive the cash award of \$1,500, while runner-up Zariah will have the opportunity to benefit from the Mohbat writ-



DOWNTOWN

Hail to the new chief

Welcome and congrats to Mary Fu on her promotion to Chief Development officer of Helen Keller Services.

Mary is a resident of Plainview, New York, who joined **Helen Keller Services** in 2015, and most recently served as development operations officer for the **Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults**, a division of Helen Keller Services.

Joseph Bruno, president and chief executive officer, let the O know of her appointment and said, "Mary is ideally qualified to serve as Chief Development Officer. She brings considerable development, fund-raising, and grant development expertise to the new role. It's an honor to welcome Mary in her new position."

According to Bruno, Mary will supervise and manage the entire development team and be responsible for all day-to-day development operations. She has more than 17 years of experience in development and prior experience in the financial sector, having previously served as both assistant director of Development and Database Operations Manager at Long Island University in Brookville, N.Y. She earned her Bachelor of Science Degree from **Hofstra University** and her Master of Business Administration in Finance from **LIU**.

Helen Keller Services [57 Wiloughby St. at Lawrence Street in Downtown, (718) 522-2122].

ing mentorship worth \$1,000.

She will attend Kean University in the fall and major in psychology.

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Our House of the Week might be better described as a Property of the Week, because its a detached duplex that sits on an L-shaped lot, bringing its total square footage to more than 5,000. It's located in the heart of Gerritsen Beach, a quaint peninsula wedged between Sheepshead Bay and Marine Park along Brooklyn's southern edge. One of the borough's oldest and friendliest districts, Gerritsen Beach is a community far from the busy city that's reminiscent of a New England fishing village for its neighborliness, cozy charm and wafting ocean air. Listing for \$839,000, this week's offering is loaded with features, including:

- Three-bedrooms
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- Hardwood floors
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There's a lot of lot — and a lot to like — in our featured House of the Week, a detached duplex on a quiet street in Gerritsen Beach.

- Large living room
- Lots of closets
- Full basement with high ceilings
- Large read and side yard
- Private driveway, two-car garage

The neighborhood is named for 17th Century French Walloon settler Wolfert Gerritsen, who built a house and a mill on what is now known as Ger-

ritsen Creek. It remained mostly barren for the next 300 years, except for temporary fishing shacks and squatters' bungalows, until the arrival of a middle class resort community of single-story bungalows and other warm-weather dwellings. Many of them still remain, giving the area an Old World atmosphere.

Our featured property is

ideal for families looking to settle down and expand their lifestyle in a charming and friendly locale where neighbors are like family and multiple generations of family live in neighboring homes, sometimes on the same block. And it's an enclave populated by working-class folks, including cops, firefighters, teachers, nurses, and other blue collar workers, some of whom belong to the 96-year-old local Gerritsen Beach Fire Department. When the peninsula was battered by Superstorm Sandy in 2012, the local volunteer fire unit helped evacuate and rescue residents trapped by flood waters, and set up a relief center in the aftermath of the storm that provided food, shelter and medical resources to those in need. Such caring neighbors could be your neighbors, if you make the call.

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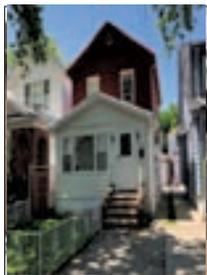
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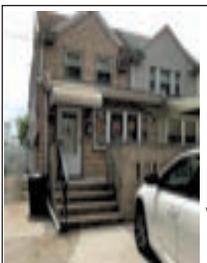
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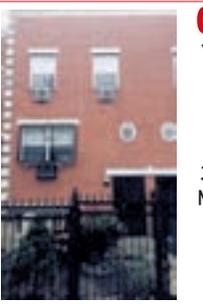
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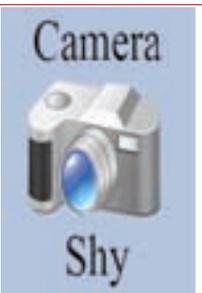
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Residents at a Boerum Hill public-housing complex told the feds to sink their proposal to put a temporary pool on a parking lot there when Gowanus's Double-D pool closes as part of the Gowanus Canal cleanup, claiming they lost enough spots already after the city ceded other pavement at the property for a pair of privately owned towers. ("Park it elsewhere: Public-housing tenants pan idea to put Double-D pool's stand-in on their pavement," by Julianne Cuba, online July 27). Environmental Protection Administration officials told Gowanus in June that they are eyeing a parking lot at Wyckoff Gardens for a short-term swimming hole, after the city okayed the development of the towers.

Not all of our readers agreed:

Eastern Effects leases the property and I believe the owner is the same entity that sold a Third Street lot to the Kushners which the Kushners also sold. Weren't the residents of Wyckoff Gardens some of the most vocal opponents of the pool's closing? It seems like the EPA is bending over backwards to accommodate the community and find a local and publicly-owned location. No good deed...

Hm from Gowanus

One of first questions from one table was "Why did it take 65 years to get around to cleaning up the polluted park? Why did the city build the pool on that stuff in the first place?" Then you have the city giving part of the NYCHA property away to developers. And we learned that Con Ed is building a new power station right there too. There just is something wrong with the way those planning meetings are run. They feel like they already know what they want you to say and just jump to their conclusions anyway.

Clarinda from nearby

Note that not a single kid is quoted in this story and yet they have the most to lose from this pool not being sited somewhere convenient to them. Who cares about a handful of parking spaces? The Double D pool is an

SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

amazing amenity for the community and gives kids a safe place to hang out, play, and keep cool during the summer. Parent from Brooklyn

A young gymnast is back in the saddle after a thief stole her bike in Ditmas Park, thanks to the generosity of a kind-hearted Park Slope resident, who donated his spare bike after reading about the youngster's plight in this paper. ("Nice ride! After a thief stole her bike, young gymnast gets back on the road thanks to Park Sloper's kindness," by Colin Mixson, online July 31). Security footage showed the thief wrench Maggie Weddle's ride off a bike rack on Church Avenue on July 16, which happened to be Weddle's first day working as an intern at nearby Prospect Gymnastics.

Bicycle theft stories frequently draw strong reader reactions:

Was the bike locked to the rack? If so, did she use some flimsy, bracelet-like skinny chain? Does the owner know that she lives in Brooklyn, and on Church Ave, no less?

SWilbur D. Horse from Mudville

Any praise should really be directed to Paule Heredote, the friend for whom I'd been storing the bike in our basement after she moved to Hong Kong. When she ended up settling in another country, she asked me to find it a good home, so when I read the original Brooklyn Paper story about the theft, it seemed like a perfect match. Paule also began the effort to redesign Jay Street with protected bike lanes, an even greater legacy than a gifted bicycle.

Eric McClure from Park Slope

I had my bike stolen recently too. At work, locked in a bike rack with cameras everywhere and security walking around. I was livid because Industry City took no responsibility for it. And this happens a lot. Its not acceptable and why have cameras and security if in the end they are worthless. People who steal are scumbos of the earth and I hope karma catches up with them. I see so many bikes for sale on craigslist, etc. I would say 90 percent are stolen.

Victoria from Bay Ridge

A piece of plaster plummeted onto the Brooklyn-bound 4- and 5-train platform inside Borough Hall station on July 26, roughly a month after a partial ceiling col-

lapse above the hub's Manhattan-bound 4- and 5-train platform sent debris raining down on straphangers. ("Not again! Workers rush to secure Borough Hall station after plaster plunges onto platform," by Bobby Kirschenbaum, online July 26). A spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority said the state-run agency is "looking into" the incident, in which no one was hurt.

That didn't stop some frustrated locals from expressing their thoughts:

I use that subway station often and it is not uncommon to see people entering without paying their fare at the entrance on the north side of Joralemon Street. It would be ultimate justice to see one of those fare beaters hit on the head by a falling piece of plaster, although they would probably sue the city and win a multimillion dollar lawsuit. Senior Citizen from Brooklyn Heights

One of the main problems with our own subway infrastructure these days, with a lack of critical funding just to maintain it, thanks to our current and past state elected officials.

The Hunkster from Bed-Stuy

You should see the state of other major city subways. Mexico City's is absolutely... nice actually. Their trains while overpacked and no AC at least show up every 20 seconds and the stations are immaculate, shiny and well maintained. This is a repeated experience in Moscow, Prague, Tokyo, Osaka, Budapest, London...

SAJH from Brooklyn

All 140 of the city's school-zone speed cameras stopped doling out tickets on July 25, after state senators failed to vote on a new authorization in time, and a Park Slope mother whose son was killed by a speeding driver knows exactly who she blames: state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge), who she said backtracked on a personal promise he made to her to get the bill passed. ("Out of the picture: Time runs out on city's school-zone speed cameras," by Julianne McShane, online July 26).

Some readers had passionate reactions:

First of all, I'd like to say, as a parent, my heart goes out to the parents

who lost a child by a reckless driver careless drivers. Having said that, as a longtime motorist in this city I feel pretty confident when I say that these speed cameras would've done very little to dissuade an dysfunctional driver from behaving the way he did.

I think speed cameras are a bad idea because our Mayor is creating an atmosphere in the city of overpopulation and congestion that creates frustration and anger that induces drivers to behave badly. I have done extensive driving outside this city and I have witnessed none of the recklessness and speeding that I see in this city. Our Mayor knows this and he just uses these cameras as a ploy to soak even more revenue out of the good citizens of this city. If you remember when he took office the speed limit was 30 miles an hour in the city and he reduced it by 5 mph and then install speed cameras. If Brooklynites remember the strategically placed camera on the belt Parkway service road near Ocean Parkway generated over 1.5 million dollars.

It was finally removed when concerned citizens sued the city because the camera did not meet the criteria intended to end the law. Did this city voluntarily reimburse the motorists who would unfairly ticketed? No.

Bob from Gerritsen Beach

I have to agree with Bob. The speed cameras take a picture of the license plate of the car and then a \$50 ticket is mailed to the owner of the car. The driver of the car is not penalized for speeding or charged with points on their driving license. It's a cash cow. Install speed bumps on all the streets surrounding the school, make them high enough so that cars MUST slow down to avoid losing control or damaging their cars. Prohibit all trucks from using any street that has a school.

Jeff from Bensonhurst

Thank you, Sen. Marty Golden, for letting those speed cameras expire. Speed cameras have nothing to do with safety and everything to do with squeezing more money out of the tax-paying citizens who drive. It is impossible to get from one end of this city to the other at 25 miles per hour. We may as well walk. The motorist has been abused for way too long. Transit Riders don't care how much the motorist is abused they have been leeching off the motorist for way too long.

Joe Pascarella from Mill Basin

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Ross is Barkan up the wrong tree

Today, campaigns for office are sometimes more about political games and attacks rather than the actual positions of the candidates.

If you are a Republican, you are lumped in with every position of President Trump and a racist. If you are a Democrat, you are a card-carrying member of the socialist party. And if a party or individual supports your candidacy, you are accountable for every single one of their words. How sad.

We got an example of this unfortunate new normal in political campaigns here in Brooklyn last week, where this columnist was cast as the star of the show.

One of the Democratic candidates in Brooklyn's 22nd Senate District, Ross Barkan, attacked me as "anti-immigrant" to score some political points.

Some background is needed to understand Barkan's script. The Brooklyn Reform Party, of which I am chairman, voted to give a Wilson-Pakula authorization to both Republican state Sen. Marty Golden and Barkan's Democratic primary op-



THE RIGHT VIEW

Bob Capano

ponent, Andrew Gounardes. If both would have accepted this authorization it would have resulted in a Reform Party primary between the two in September. However, Golden declined this authorization, while Gounardes accepted.

While all other parties only allow their members to vote in their primaries, the Reform party also permits "blank" voters to participate. These are

individuals who decide not to enroll with any political party. Significantly, there are more blank voters in the 22nd Senate District (37,736) than Republicans (32,853). These blank voters, who never participated in a primary, would have had a voice in selecting a party nominee for the first time.

One has to assume Golden did not like his chances with this huge swath of independent voters in a primary against Gounardes. This is ominous for the incumbent because this second largest group of voters in the district will play a critical role in determining the next state senator.

Now, the details of Barkan's play. Because I was a Republican and a strong supporter of legal immigration, he accused me of being "anti-immigrant." Therefore Mr. Gounardes, according to Barkan, should distance himself from my party, and alienate the more than 37,000 blank voters in the senate district, as Golden did. However, by accepting the support of a party, it should be understood to mean the candidate agrees with its core platform,

not all of the purported personal positions of its leaders.

The Reform Party platform is committed to ending political corruption and special interest control of government. The party supports Republicans, Democrats, Independents, and anyone from any party based on their commitment to these core positions.

Barkan's gambit was an attempt to create sensational stories to swing some members of his party to his side for the primary.

We should all embrace and support legal immigration. To promote illegal immigration is an insult to all of these great new Americans and Brooklynites.

In the late 1990s, I began managing baseball teams with the 68th Precinct Youth Council, and many of my players were the sons of recent immigrants. In addition, I served in leadership positions with many other local civic groups over the past two decades.

Come to think of it, I never saw or heard of Barkan being engaged in any civic organization in our community. He

just seems to make up for his lack of recognition by slinging mud to make waves.

If we played along with Barkan's game, one could say that since he accepted the endorsement of Democratic District leader Ari Kagan, he assumes all of his positions as well. This includes Kagan leading protests against markings to remember homosexual victims of the Holocaust at Sheephead Bay's Holocaust Memorial Park.

Should Barkan repudiate and distance himself from Kagan? Holding a candidate accountable for every word and action of others just because they endorsed them or share the same party affiliation is a slippery slope.

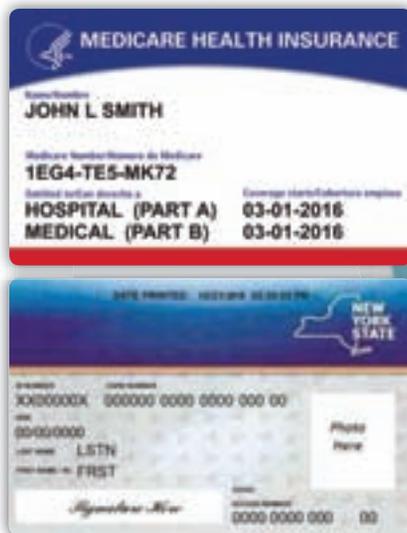
The Democratic primary race between Ross Barkan and Andrew Gounardes, and any election, should be based on the issues and the policy platforms of the actual candidates.

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Economic Studies, whose
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diligence be ascertained,
An amended petition and
an amended Accounting
having been duly filed by
Public Administrator
Kings County, whose
office is located at 360
Adams Street Room 144,
Brooklyn, New York
11201, United States.
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED
TO SHOW CAUSE before
the Surrogate's Court,
Kings County, at 2
Johnson Street Room
319, Brooklyn, New York,
on August 23, 2018, at
09:30 o'clock in the fore
noon of that day, why the
account of Public
Administrator Kings
County, a summary of
which has been served
herewith, as
Administrator of the
estate of Allan Botshon,
should not be judicially
settled.
[X] Further relief sought
(if any);
(a) Why the Public
Administrator of Kings
County should not be
paid his commissions in
the amount of
\$27,974.84 as set forth
in Schedule I of the
Account, or such other
amount as the Court may
fix and determine;
(b) Why the Public
Administrator of Kings
County should not be
paid his administrative
expenses in the amount
of \$7,991.61 as set forth
in Schedule J of the
Account, or such other
amount as the Court may
fix and determine;
(c) Why the Court should
not fix, determine and

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approve the legal fees of
Lewis & Fiore Esqs
counsel to Petitioner, in
the amount of
\$46,165.24 as shown in
Schedule J of the
Account, or such other
amount as the Court may
fix and determine;
(d) Why the claim of the
New York State
Department of Taxation,
if any, should not be fixed
and determined or if not
so fixed and determined,
deemed rejected;
(e) Why the claim of the
New York City Human
R e s o u r c e s
Administration, if any,
should not be fixed and
determined, or if not so
fixed and determined,
deemed rejected;
(f) Why the claim of
Samuel Wordie should
not be deemed rejected;
(g) Why the Petitioner
should not be permitted
to distribute the net
estate to the decendent's
distributee(s), as now
known or hereafter
determined, as their
interests may appear,
and to deposit any
amount not so distributed
with the Commissioner of
Finance of the City of
New York to be held for
the benefit of decendent's
unknown distributees or
for the benefit of any
distributees of the
decendent who are under
disability for whom no
guardian of the property
has been appointed;
(h) Why process should
not be issued to all
necessary parties who
have not appeared to
show cause why the
relief requested should
not be granted; and that
an order be granted
directing the service of
process pursuant to the
provisions of SCPA
Article 3 upon such
persons named in
Paragraph (6) whose
names or whereabouts
are unknown and cannot
be ascertained or who
may be persons on
whom service by
personal delivery cannot
be made.
(i) Why the Petitioner,
should not upon fully
complying with the
Decree to be made in
this proceeding, be
released and discharged
of and from any and all
liability, responsibility and
accountability with
respect to the Petitioner's
acts and proceedings as
Administrator as set forth
and embraced in said
account and the Court
grant such other and
further relief as it deems

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just and proper.
(j) Why the Petitioner
should not be permitted
to reserve subject to
court approval such
amount as counsel
recommends for the
preparation of Federal
and/or State fiduciary
income tax returns and
for the payment of any
tax that may be due.
(k) Why the document on
file with the court dated
September 27, 1989
purported to be the Last
Will and Testament of the
decendent should not be
denied probate.
Dated, Attested, and
Sealed,
June 25, 2018
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HON. John G. Ingram,
Acting Surrogate
John G. Ingram, Acting
Surrogate
Doreen A. Quinn, Chief
Clerk
Charles G. Fiore
Attorney Name
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you fail to appear it will
be assumed that you do
not object to the relief
requested. You have a
right to have an attorney
appear for you, and you
or your attorney may
request a copy of the full
account from the
petitioner or petitioner's
attorney.
22NYCRR §207.7 Proof
of service of process
shall be filed on or before
the second day
preceding the return
date.
SUMMARY
PRINCIPAL ACCOUNT
CHARGES:
Schedule A. Principal
Received 722,915.48
Schedule A-1. Realized
Increases in Principal
56,480.54
Schedule A-2. Income
Collected 19,765.04
Total Charges
799,161.06
799,161.06
CREDITS:
Schedule B. Realized
Decreases in Principal
0.00
Schedule C. Funeral and
Administration Expenses
7,155.72
Schedule D. Creditor's
Claims Actually Paid 0.00
Schedule E. Distributions
of Principal 0.00

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Total Credits \$7,155.72
\$7,155.72
Charges Minus Credits
\$792,005.34
Balance on hand shown
by Schedule G
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Pl., Lower Level,
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General Purpose.
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of Org. filed with Sec. of
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upon whom process
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shall mail process to 45
Montgomery Pl.,
Brooklyn, NY 11215.
General Purpose.
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STATE LLC filed with the
Secy. of State of NY
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as agent of LLC upon
whom process against it
may be served. The
address SSNY shall mail
process to Lisa Marie
Casey, 200 Hicks #6S,
Brooklyn, NY 11201.
Purpose: Any lawful
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NY (SSNY) 6/13/2018.
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11211. General Purpose.

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Ave., 2nd Fl., Brooklyn,
NY 11238. General
Purpose.
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150591, Van Brunt
Station, Brooklyn, NY
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04/12/18. Office
Location: Kings County,
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LLC, 60 Henry St, #9F,
New York, NY 10002.
Purpose: to engage in
any lawful act.
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There are plenty of ways to help seniors avoid isolation and continue to live fulfilling lives.

How to help socially isolated seniors

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

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

Individuals looking to give back

to their communities may want to consider helping seniors in their area. Although it can be difficult to see seniors with diminished physical or mental capabilities, the rewards of interacting and helping seniors can be immeasurable. There are plenty of ways to help seniors avoid isolation and continue to live fulfilling lives:

Provide transportation. A Place for Mom, a senior housing placement resource, notes that lack of adequate transportation is a main cause of social isolation among seniors. Voluntary or necessary cessation of driving makes getting to and from appointments or even recreational outings more difficult. Where public transportation is unavailable or

challenging to come by, volunteers can help shuttle seniors to and from grocery stores, doctor’s offices, and any other places they need to go. Getting out regularly and seeing new faces can help seniors overcome feelings of loneliness.

Participate in hobbies together. Give seniors a sense of purpose by encouraging them to participate in hobbies or activities. Book clubs are one activity that can interest people of different age groups.

Encourage exercise. Physical exercise keeps the body fit and improves mental health. Seniors can benefit from physical activity because it promotes strong bones and a healthy cardiovascular system. In addition, seniors who enroll in ex-

ercise classes at gyms or local senior centers can meet like-minded adults, helping them overcome their feelings of isolation even further.

Provide meals and companionship. Older adults may not be getting all they need to maintain healthy weights and bodily functions. Cooking and shopping for healthy foods may be difficult. Provide seniors with healthy meals when possible, and take the time to share those meals. This can foster conversations that keep seniors’ minds sharp and also may help prevent social isolation.

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

Tips for seniors looking to date

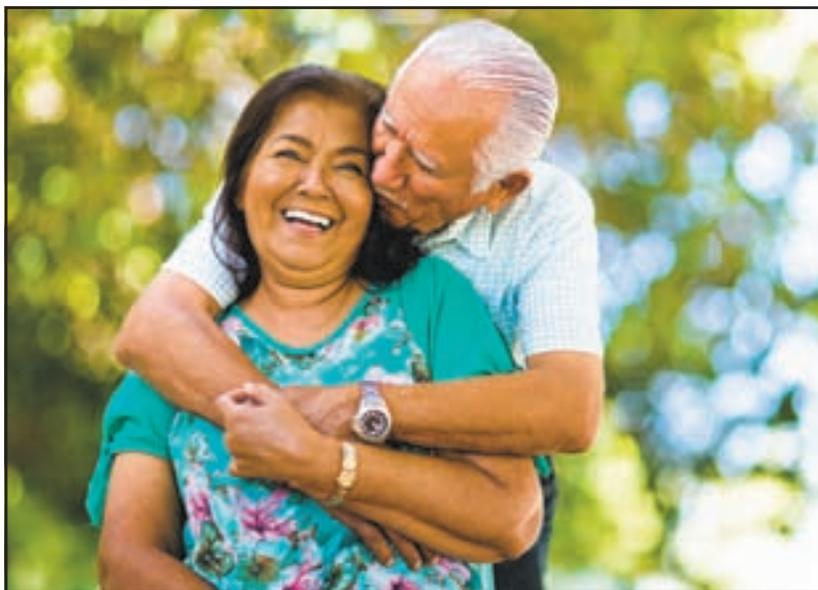
The first baby boomers are already turning 70, and this generation remains one of the most influential in the country and around the world. Scores of products and services are now marketed to seniors, many of whom remain as active and socially aware as they were in their youth.

One aspect of senior marketing that is booming is dating and relationship products. Singles age 50 and older are increasingly relying on online dating sites and other methods to find love and companionship. Dating is no longer kids' play, and those who have been away from dating for some time may have to get reacquainted with the process in the modern age.

Consider online dating

Data from Pew Research found one in two divorced or widowed seniors had remarried in 2013, and that trend figures to continue. Many seniors are using online dating sites to find their new matches. While websites geared to dating make it easier to get in touch with fellow singles, the relative anonymity of the process can make it challenging to separate the truth from some self-promoting hype on dating profiles.

Begin by relying on dating sites



Taking another stab at dating later in life can be both exciting and nerve-wracking iStock

that have been tested and recommended. One to try is the AARP dating site partnered with How About We. In addition to its simplicity and small financial commitment, the site caters to the over-50 crowd and is backed by the AARP name. It's good for those looking for an activity partner as well as casual dating. Popular

sites Match.com and eHarmony.com also boast high percentages of users age 50 and up.

Even after thorough consideration and conversation, online daters should exercise caution when meeting someone online and then in person. Profiles aren't always what they seem, and it's easier to fudge the facts

when initiating contact over the internet.

Keep an open mind

It's easy to be preoccupied with the rigors of being an older adult and the responsibilities that still may rest on your shoulders. Part of the fun of dating when you were young likely had to do with throwing caution to the wind.

But some of those same carefree aspects remain true whether you're dating at 17 or at 57. Laughter, fun, spontaneity, and the chance for some adventure are still the keys to making memorable dates.

Sometimes it's who you know

The old adage of it's "who you know" and not "what you know" is applicable to dating. If you are ready to jump into the dating world again, ask your close friends or family members if they know anyone who might be in a similar situation.

Taking another stab at dating later in life can be both exciting and nerve-wracking, but no matter how long it's been since your last first date, some aspects of dating are the same as ever. Just remember to have fun and don't be afraid to try new things.

When weight loss may become worrisome

Dieting is a way of life for many people. The Boston Medical Center says an estimated 45 million Americans go on a diet each year, spending \$33 billion annually on weight loss products. The figures are close to \$7 billion in Canada. However, for one segment of the population — the elderly — weight loss can be a sign of something wrong.

The Mayo Clinic says that malnutrition is a serious health concern among seniors. Inadequate nutrition can result in weight loss that has far-reaching health effects. These include a compromised immune system, which increases the risk of infections, poor wound healing, and muscle weakness that can result in falls and fractures.

Malnutrition also can lead to further disinterest in eating, which only compounds a weight loss problem. Weight loss and loss of appetite are common among seniors, particularly those with dementia. Learning to

recognize weight loss signs in the elderly can help others act promptly to correct the problem.

According to senior care advocate and placement center A Place for Mom, the senior population is at risk of malnourishment for several reasons, including:

- Lack of energy to cook
- Specific health conditions that impact ability to prepare or acquire meals
- Lack of appetite attributed to decreased taste bud function or depression
- Inability to afford quality foods
- Side effects of certain medications

Unfortunately, malnutrition is a very common, yet widely undiagnosed, problem among seniors. If a friend or loved one has visible bones under the skin, loose dentures, loose rings on fingers, has dropped clothing sizes, or is leaving food on his plate, he may be suffering from malnourishment. Concerned loved ones can take several steps to determine if



Seniors may need some help with meals to ensure they do not suffer the effects of malnutrition.

their friend or family member is malnourished:

Observe loved ones' eating habits. Routinely check the refrigerator and pan-

try to see which foods your loved one is eating. In a nursing home setting, check with an administrator to see how mealtimes are going.

Speak with doctors. This will help you see if the weight loss is a side effect of medications or another health concern. Bring up any concerns you have about malnutrition.

Provide finger food for the senior. Easy-to-manage foods will help seniors who have lost dexterity still be able to feed themselves.

Encourage foods that are fortified with nutrients. Supplementation with nutritional shakes can help fill the void.

Make meals social events. Making the concept of gathering around the table for food fun can encourage your loved one to eat.

Mild or moderate exercise can stir up one's appetite. Walking or chair-based exercises can help make people more interested in food.

Introduce new foods that can whet the appetite.

Weight loss can benefit some people. But among the elderly, weight loss may be a by-product of malnutrition.

Rethink Early Screening

FACTS

Heart disease and stroke are the #1 cause of death in the United States

In 50% of those deaths, the patients are non-symptomatic

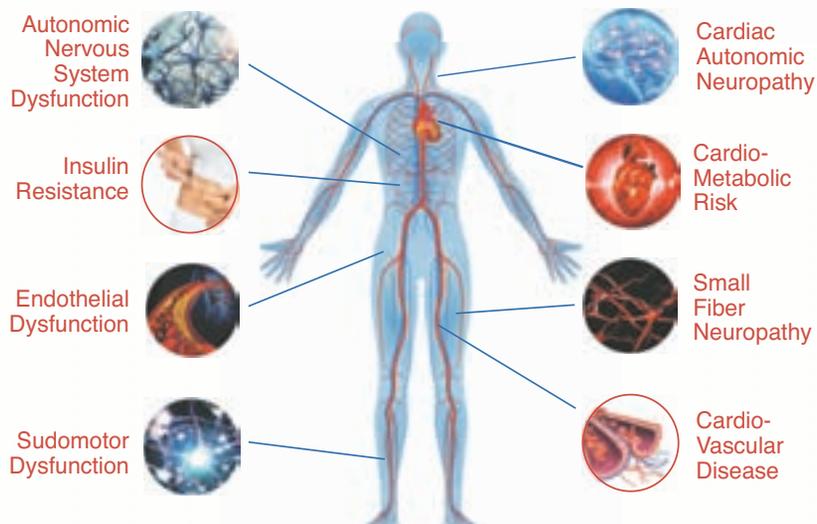
Adults with diabetes are 2-4 times more likely to have heart disease or suffer a stroke

Diabetes and heart disease run markedly higher in overweight and obese people

1/3 of the US population is considered to be obese



Testing for 8 Essential Risk Factors



Is your practice capable of screening for these hidden causes of disease?

Early detection allows doctors to more effectively identify symptoms and disease complications in support of preventative treatment plans and managing risks for:

- Blood clots
- Heart attack
- Stroke
- Irregular heartbeats
- Angina
- Shortness of breath
- Swelling of the ankles
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Grandparents called upon to raise grandchildren

Older adults whose children have grown up often look forward to the next stages in life, which may involve retirement, downsizing, and enjoying visits with their grandchildren. A growing number of aging adults may find themselves playing a key role in their grandchildren's lives.

According to data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2.7 million grandparents across the country are stepping into parental roles for their grandkids. Some assist their adult children while others have become the primary caregivers. Factors like military deployment, illness, incarceration, and substance abuse are forcing grandparents to take on responsibilities they may have thought were over. PBS reports that, between 2009 and 2016, the number of grandparents raising grandchildren in the United States rose by even percent.

Although raising the next generation can bring about many rewards, including security, sense of purpose, a deeper



More and more grandparents are stepping into parental roles for their grandkids.

relationship with family, and social interaction, there are many obstacles as well. That includes the financial strain that raising children can place on individuals unprepared for the cost of child-rearing. Census figures also show that about one-fifth of grandparents caring for children have incomes that fall below poverty level. Grandparents may be rusty concerning safety requirements and equipment now needed to care for grandchildren as well.

As grandparents navigate

the unexplored waters of raising grandchildren, there are certain factors they need to consider:

Legal advice or advocacy

Certain circumstances may require grandparents to seek legal help so they can raise their grandchildren in lawful ways. If there is neglect, divorce, arrest, or other factors, it may be a smart idea for grandparents to seek the help of an attorney or advocacy group to clarify their le-

gal rights and ensure access to grandchildren.

In addition, grandparents may need certain legal documents, such as a power of attorney, citizenship papers, adoption records, or consent forms.

Get educated

The rules have changed since grandparents raised their own children. It is important they learn as much as possible on child safety guidelines. Consumer advocacy groups or pediatricians can help explain how guidelines have changed. New furniture and toys that meet current safety guidelines may have to replace older, unsafe items.

Take care of yourself

Raising grandchildren can be emotionally taxing, especially if poor circumstances led to the grandchildren being placed with family. It is crucial to recognize feelings and one's own health when caring for others.

A grandparent who is ex-

hausted or overwhelmed may not offer the appropriate care. Emphasizing one's own mental and physical health is essential, as is getting help and advice when it's most needed. The organization AARP recommends compiling a list of support services, such as respite care providers, counselors, and support groups.

Grandchildren will have feelings, too

Children, whether they are old enough to understand or not, may react to change differently. Some children may act out while others may grow detached. Grandparents can focus on providing stable environments and offer support and consistency even if grandchildren are withdrawing or pushing their loved ones away with words or actions.

Raising grandchildren can be complicated, but it has become more prevalent. It can take time for these new family units to find their grooves. More information is available at www.aarp.org in their GrandFamilies Guide.

Hidden Right In Front of Your Eyes: Glaucoma and You

More than three million Americans have glaucoma, but fewer than half of them realize it. Glaucoma is an umbrella term that describes a number of conditions with a pattern of optic nerve damage, usually caused by increased pressure in the eye.

The most common variety of the condition is open-angle glaucoma. The "open-angle" of the name refers to the juncture of the iris and cornea where fluid should be allowed to drain out. Although the angle of this juncture is open, the fluid is not able to drain efficiently, allowing the pressure to build up gradually and damage the optic nerve. There are often no noticeable symptoms early on, but left untreated, it can cause permanent vision loss, including tunnel vision

and even full blindness.

"The real danger with glaucoma is that it can sneak up on you," said Robert L. Feig, M.D., chief of the Division of Ophthalmology at NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital. "The effects of the disease usually accumulate slowly, so it can progress for years before you notice any symptoms or change in vision."

Rather than wait for warning signs, Dr. Feig suggests getting ahead of the disease.

"High-risk candidates should have their eyes checked every one to two years," said Dr. Feig. "The earlier we catch it, the more we can do to prevent any long-term vision loss."

A comprehensive glaucoma exam is easy and painless. In one visit, your oph-



thalmologist will test for five key indicators: inner eye pressure, optic nerve damage, field of vision, angle

where the iris meets the cornea and corneal thickness. Abnormalities in any one of these areas may signify glaucoma.

Those considered to be at a "high-risk" for developing glaucoma include people who are over the age of 60, have a family history of glaucoma or have already been diagnosed with diabetes or hypertension. Studies also show that Americans of African descent and of Hispanic descent over the age of 60 are at particularly high risk for developing open-angle glaucoma.

"Because glaucoma is often paired with other conditions like diabetes and high blood pressure, it's helpful to seek treatment at a facility with a wide range of services, like NYP Brooklyn Methodist," said Dr. Feig. "Here at

NYP Brooklyn Methodist, we can provide an integrated plan of care, treating not only your glaucoma, but the associated conditions as well."

There is no cure for glaucoma, but there are a number of interventions that can slow the disease's advance. Eye drops and minimally-invasive surgery can reduce excess fluid and relieve pressure.

Regular exams are critical for maintaining eye health. Even for those not considered at a high-risk for glaucoma, it is recommended to have any eye exam every two to four years.

To schedule an appointment with a physician affiliated with NYP Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, please call 718-499-2273 or visit www.nyp.org/brooklyn.

—New York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital



Drinking plenty of water during the hot summer months is important for everyone, but seniors should also consider consuming salt to replace electrolytes lost during sweating.

Salt essential for seniors in summer

BY JOANNA R. LEEFER

August is one of the hottest months of the year, with extended periods of extremely high temperatures. The heat often poses a health risk for everyone, and particularly older adults. The media publishes numerous articles directed at seniors offering suggestions on how they can prevent heat-related problems. They offer tips such as staying in air-conditioned buildings, wearing light clothes, and drinking plenty of water. One suggestion that is often omitted is the need to consume more salt!

Salt consumption in summer sounds contradictory to many people, particularly to those who are on low-sodium diets. Older people with high blood pressure, heart disease, and potential stroke victims are instructed to reduce salt consumption. The federal government's "2015 Dietary Guidelines for Americans" recommends that individuals should consume no more than 2,300 mg of sodium (about 1 teaspoon of table salt) per day.

This rule does not hold true during seasons of high heat and humidity. In hot summer months, people tend to sweat more in order to regulate the body's temperature. They are instructed to drink more water to stay hydrated, however, water by itself is not enough. Drinking water does not replace vital electrolytes. Electrolytes are natural chemicals that regulate nerve and muscle function in the body. They hydrate the body, balance blood acidity and pressure, and help rebuild damaged tissue. A key element in electrolytes is sodium, a major ingredient in salt.

As the body sweats, it loses necessary electrolytes. This, in turn, can cause an imbalance in the body chemistry. A loss of electrolytes makes a person vulnerable to hyponatremia, a

condition in which the body temperature rises to dangerous levels. In some instances, this imbalance can induce nausea, muscle cramps, disorientation, confusion, seizures, coma, and, in extreme, conditions death. Older adults are particularly at risk of electrolyte imbalance.

Another summer concern is how the body functions during heat waves. As we age, our kidneys become less efficient at conserving salt. Some common medications, such as diuretics, greatly increase that risk. This is one of the reasons we often hear news of elderly casualties during severely high temperature.

One way seniors can counter the loss of sodium during the heat of summer is by snacking on foods that restore them to normal level. This can include consuming small amounts of salted pretzels or nuts. Other good sources of sodium are eggs, salmon, beets, celery, chard, and spinach. Drinks that include electrolytes, such as Gatorade, help in maintaining normal levels of salt.

Of course, every senior has different dietary needs depending on his or her lifestyle. Some people who rarely leave their air-conditioned home might not need much of a change in diet during summer months. In contrast, active individuals who are out in the sun and high temperatures will need to ingest more sodium. The best way to determine your personal needs is by consulting your doctor. Before the summer becomes extremely hot, seniors should discuss their dietary needs with their doctor to determine how much extra salt to consume to keep them safe and healthy.

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law, next of kin and
distributees whose
names and places of
residence are unknown
and if the persons died
subsequent to the
Decedent herein, to their
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Administrators, legatees,
devises, assignees, and
successors in interest
whose names and places
of residence are
unknown and to all other
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and distributees of ALMA
CROSBY a/k/a ALMA E.
CROSBY, the Decedent
herein, whose names
and places of residence
are unknown and cannot
after due diligence be
ascertained,
An amended petition and
an amended accounting
having been duly filed by
the Public Administrator
of Kings County, whose
office address is at 360
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11201.
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the Surrogate's Court,
Kings County, at 2
Johnson Street, Room
319, Brooklyn, New York,
on August 30, 2018, at
9:30 o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, why
the account of Public
Administrator of Kings
County, a summary of
which has been served
herewith, as
Administrator of the
estate of ALMA CROSBY
a/k/a ALMA E. CROSBY,
should not be judicially
settled and why the
following relief should not

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be granted:
(a) The Public
Administrator of Kings
County be paid his
commissions pursuant to
SCPA 2307 in the
amount of \$17,097.86
as set forth in Schedule I
of the Account, or such
other amount as the
Court may fix and
determine;
(b) The Public
Administrator of Kings
County be paid his
administrative expenses
pursuant to SCPA
1106(3) in the amount of
\$4,365.95, as set forth
in Schedule J of the
Account, or such other
amount as the Court may
fix and determine;
(c) The Court fix,
determine, and approve
the legal fees of Armena
D. Gayle, Esq., Counsel
to the
Petitioner, in the amount
of \$25,169.84 as shown
in Schedule J of the
Account, or such other
amount as the Court may
fix and determine;
(d) The claim of the
Brooklyn Funeral Home
and Cremation Service
for funeral expenses in
the amount of \$2,129.25
be fixed and determined
or if not so fixed and
determined, deemed
rejected;
(e) The claim of the New
York State Department of
Taxation, if any, be fixed
and determined or if not
so fixed and determined,
deemed rejected;
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York City Department of
Human Resources
Administration, if any, be
fixed and determined or
if not so fixed and
determined, deemed
rejected;
(g) The Petitioner be
permitted to distribute
the net Estate to the
Decedent's distributees
as now known or
hereafter determined and
to deposit any amount
not so distributed with
the Commissioner of
Finance of the City of
New York to be held for
the benefit of Decedent's
unknown distributees or
for the benefit of any
distributee of the
Decedent who are under
disability for whom no
Guardian of the Property
has been appointed;
(h) Process be issued to
all necessary parties who
have not appeared to
show cause why the
relief requested should
not be granted; and that
an Order be granted
directing the service of
process pursuant to the

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provision of SCPA Article
3 upon such person
named in Paragraph (6)
whose names or
whereabouts are
unknown and cannot be
ascertained or who may
be person on whom
service by
personal delivery cannot
be made;
(i) The Petitioner, upon
fully complying with the
Decree to be made in
this proceeding, be
released and discharged
of and from any and all
liability, responsibility,
and accountability with
respect to the Petitioner's
acts and proceeding as
Administrator as set forth
and embraced in said
account and the
Court grant such other
and further relief as it
deems just and proper;
and
(j) The Petitioner be
permitted to reserve
subject to Court approval
such amount as Counsel
recommends for the
preparation of Federal
and/or State fiduciary tax
returns and for the
payment of any tax that
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Dated, Attested, and
Sealed,
July 3, 2018
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Doreen A. Quinn
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Attorney Name
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SUMMARY
PRINCIPAL ACCOUNT
CHARGES:
Schedule A Principal
Received 435,231.83
Schedule A-1 Realized

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Increases in Principal
0.00
Schedule A-2 Income
Collected 1,363.37
Schedule G Unrealized
increases in principal
0.00
Total Charges
\$ 4 3 6 , 5 9 5 . 2 0
\$436,595.20
CREDITS:
Schedule B Realized
Decreases in Principal
0.00
Schedule C Funeral and
Administration Expenses
127,383.24
Schedule D Creditor's
Claims Actually Paid 0.00
Schedule E Distributions
of Principal 0.00
Schedule G Unrealized
decreases in principal
0.00
Total Credits
\$ 1 2 7 , 3 8 3 . 2 4
\$127,383.24
Charges Minus Credits
\$309,211.96
PRINCIPAL BALANCE ON
HAND:
Schedule G Principal
balance on hand
\$309,211.96
The foregoing balance of
\$309,211.96 consists of
\$309,211.96 in cash
and \$0.00 in other
property on hand as of
April 9, 2018. It is
subject to unpaid
administration expenses,
as set forth in Schedule
C-1 of the Account,
creditor's claims, if any,
as set forth in Schedule
D of the Account, as
approved and determined
by the Court.

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dead, their legal
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any, distributees and
successors in interest
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A petition having been

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duly filed by Tanika
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Court, Kings County, at 2
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on August 23rd 2018,
at 9:30 o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, why
a decree should not be
made in the estate of
Frances Colombo lately
domiciled at
945 Albany Avenue,
Brooklyn NY 11203
admitting to probate a
Will dated October 10,
2012 of deceased,
relating to real and
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directing that
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Dated Attested and
Sealed
July 16, 2018
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General Purpose.

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11203. Purp.: any lawful
purp.

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11223. Reg Agent:
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NY 11223. Purpose: Any
Lawful Purpose.

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State of New York (SSNY)
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may be served. SSNY
shall mail process to
Attn: Dewey Moorman &
Caralene Robinson, The
Sauce Series, 67 Hanson
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of limited liability
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In the raw acting talent: Actors Tucker Dally Johnston and Bear Spiegel rehearse for their nude version of "The Rover," coming to Prospect Park on Aug. 16. Photo by Caroline Ourso



Theater buff

Naked Restoration comedy bounces into P'Park

By Julianne Cuba

Talk about a bare stage! A co-ed group of actors will strip down to their birthday suits to present a 17th-century play about sexy shenanigans among masked strangers. The director of "The Rover," opening in Prospect Park on Aug. 16, has previously led nude, all-female and then all-male Shakespeare shows, but says that the mixed-gender cast creates a much more diverse experience for both the actors and audience.

"The storytelling has been very different. As soon as you start putting people of different genders on stage, all of a sudden you get people with different body types, gender expressions, different backgrounds and perspectives — and different fears

and anxieties," said Pitr Strait, the artistic director of Torn Out Theater, who lives in Park Slope.

"The Rover" — written by one of the first female playwrights, Aphra Behn — takes place during the festive Carnival season in Italy and follows the adventures of a group of Englishmen on holiday. Some of the characters don traditional Carnival masks, which adds another dimension to the play — their faces are covered but their bodies are exposed, said Strait.

"It's all about escaping from the world you live in, all about hiding one part of yourself and revealing another part," he said. "What the play at its heart is about is finding the freedom to be yourself."

One uncovered actress, who plays the male character Blunt, says that it has been

interesting to notice the difference in how she is treated because of her true and fictional bodies.

"I get treated different from everyone else," said Hannah Benjamin, who lives in Williamsburg.

"The Rover" is a perfect play to put on in the buff, said Benjamin, because of the message its writer was trying to send about power dynamics between men and women, said Benjamin.

"I think that it's so appropriate to this piece in particular, especially because Aphra Behn is true feminist literature, one of the first female playwrights making a point about power dynamics, about being hidden and being seen" she said. "It really enhances the piece well, it's not just novelty."

Strait also brought on an "intimacy choreographer" to help the cast feel comfortable performing in their skin, said Benjamin.

"We make it a point to make it a safe space, a lot of talk of consent, making sure we're feeling comfortable," she said.

The members of Torn Out Theater have only improved in their third year, said Strait.

"Every year we get better at navigating the comfort and safety and vulnerability," he said.

"The Rover" at Prospect Park's Music Pagoda (at the north end of the Nethermead, enter at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Road in Prospect Lefferts Gardens, www.torn-outtheater.org). Aug. 16–17, 23–24 at 5:30 pm, Aug. 18–19, 25–26 at 2 pm. Free.

FABLE GENIUS

Fairy tale show raises cash for immigrant kids

By Julianne McShane

They are hoping for a happily-ever-after.

A pair of comediennees will host a night of funny, fractured fairy tales to raise cash for kids who have been lost in the woods of government bureaucracy. “Pretty Grimm,” at Littlefield in Gowanus on Aug. 8, will raise awareness and funds for the Florence Project, a group that helps detained immigrants in Arizona. The show’s creators hope that the fairy tale characters will make audience members think about their own childhoods, and about the plight of immigrant kids torn from their parents.

“I was thinking about the detained kids, and how to keep them at the forefront of people’s minds when they’re donating,” said Carroll Gardens resident Alexandria Iona, who created the show with fellow comedian Kate Villa, of Manhattan. “We thought we could do that by giving people a fun, boundless show that was generally untapped in comedy.”

During the show, more than 30 performers will each deliver a two-minute monologue as their favorite fairy tale character, with appearances from the Little Mermaid, Captain Hook, the Big Bad Wolf, and Cinderella’s evil stepsisters, among others. Several performers will also sing original, fairy tale-inspired songs.

Iona hopes the format will allow the funny people to tap into their more creative sides.



Crown and out: Comediennees Alexandria Iona, left, and Kate Villa, right, will host a night of fairy tale-themed music and comedy at Littlefield on Aug. 8, in order to raise funds for an immigration legal defense group.

Photo by Caleb Caldwell

“This is very much about the whole character and using their voice and the body and costume — it gives them a little bit more freedom than just telling jokes,” she said.

Iona will take the stage as the title character from “The Princess and the Pea,” searching for a comfortable bed in a mattress store. And Villa will perform as a “hipper-than-Cinderella’s” fairy godmother who gambles away her savings at a casino, she said.

“Basically I’m taking this character who I know so well and putting her in the situation of that friend

who’s always like, ‘I left my wallet at home,’” she said.

Villa hopes that when the audience finishes laughing, they feel spurred to help children who are still in immigration custody.

“I think it’s really important that they don’t fall out of the news — when they do fall out of the news, they fall out of the public consciousness,” she said. “We shouldn’t be moving on until something is fixed.”

“Pretty Grimm” at Littlefield (635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus, www.littlefieldnyc.com). Aug. 8 at 8 pm. \$10.



Line up, punks! Brooklyn band Future Punx (Heather Strange, synth and vocals; Nick Martin, drums; Chris Pickering, bass and lead vocalist; and Jake Pepper, guitarist and vocalist) will perform at the Coney Island Music festival on Aug. 4.

Devin Bristol Shaw

Beach party

Future Punx play second Coney Island Music Fest

By Alexandra Simon

The Future of music is in Coney!

The Coney Island Music Festival will return to rock the seaside neighborhood this weekend, with a free, day-long event on Aug. 4. The second edition of the music event, created by the Alliance for Coney Island, will feature a dozen bands performing at two stages, setting the festival on its path towards becoming an iconic day of up-and-coming rock and rollers, said the group’s executive director.

“Our goal is to grow this event to be an unmissable music experience that can be enjoyed in the center of the Amusement District with spectacular views, an ocean breeze, and iconic landmarks and rides surrounding the audience and musicians,” said Alexandra Silversmith. “With two co-headliners and several musicians growing in the music scene, this festival is providing fans a chance to experience a spectacular free event in our iconic neighborhood.”

The line-up this year includes Philly rocker Alex G, and the California twin brothers who form The Garden as co-headliners.

Also taking the stage — at the Coney Art Walls Stage at 4 pm — will be Future Punx, a new wave Brooklyn four-piece performing in the People’s Playground for the first time. The band members are thrilled to introduce their tunes to new listeners, said the lead singer.

“We are totally excited,” said Chris Pickering. “We

are always excited to play for new crowds and folks who haven’t heard or seen us before.”

The band has been playing for five years, mostly at shows in Bushwick and Williamsburg, where most of the band members live. But Pickering said that performing in new territory is one of their goals.

“It’s probably not going to be a crowd we are used to, but our music appeals to a broad audience, and we like to get our music in as many ears as possible,” he said. “It’s going to be cool, and the fact it’s free is very appealing.”

He describes the group’s music as based in rock, but with elements of other genres and electronic sounds.

“It’s a very funky, danceable, electronic punk music,” said Pickering. “We are very much a rock band, we have bass, drums, synth, and we bridge rock and electronic.”

Other local artists on the bill include Brooklyn bands the Muckers and Navy Gangs, Bedford-Stuyvesant rapper Whoisskitzo, and musical collective the Pow Pow Family Band, among others. The day will also feature games, food trucks, and DJs.

Coney Island Music Festival, Stillwell Stage [Stillwell Avenue at Surf Avenue in Coney Island, cimusicalfestival.com]. Coney Art Walls Stage [3050 Stillwell Ave. between Bowery Street and the Boardwalk in Coney Island]. Aug. 4; noon–8 pm. Free.

Crossroads of reggae

By Alexandra Simon

These musicians are putting down roots.

A group of Caribbean roots musicians will take the stage at Flatbush Junction this weekend for the second of two celebrations of local talent. “Roots at the Junction,” happening on Aug. 4, is a badly needed showcase for the many talented artists in the neighborhood, said one of the performers at its kick-off event on July 28.

“It was awesome, and whoever came up with this idea is great because there are so many artists in Flatbush,” said Flatbush dancehall singer Eddy Snypha. “There’s so much talent here and some of the artists are just looking for a breakthrough and someone to recognize that.”

The two-weekend, outdoor event was created by the Flatbush Junction business improvement district to highlight local artists, and to bring attention to local businesses in the area

known as Little Caribbean, said the group’s executive director.

“We are basically highlighting the Caribbean influence in the Flatbush Junction area because we have a strong list of businesses that are owned by people of Caribbean descent, and it is a corridor that is well-traveled and supported by Caribbean populations,” said Kenneth Mbonu. “It is a great event to come and listen to different genres of music and reggae, and where people can support restaurants that serve authentic Caribbean food, and a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.”

Crown Heights reggae musician Ras Droppa, who performed at the July 28 show and at a previous iteration of the festival in 2017, said that the event is a welcome addition to the community.

“The sound and music was good, and everybody was having a good time,” he said. “I think it’s a great thing for the community because it



Root to roots: Roots reggae musician Jerry Reuben performed at last week’s “Roots at the Junction” block party.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

brings everyone together. This is a good opportunity for upcoming artists to showcase their talents, and roots reggae is very positive music.”

On Aug. 4, five more artists will take the Flatbush Junction stage, including City, DellaSie, Big Skipp, Siphus Steele, and Quindell Davis.

“Roots at the Junction” [Glenwood Road between Flatbush and Nostrand avenues in Flatbush, (718) 951-1449, www.exploreflatbusuh.com]. Aug. 4, 4–8 pm. Free.

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Exhibit makes open call for kitty pics

By Kevin Duggan

Is your kitty ready for its close-up? A Dumbo photo exhibition will showcase artsy feline photos this September — and your cat could be among the stars of the show! “Humble Cats: Photoville Edition,” part of the seventh annual Photoville festival returning to Brooklyn Bridge Park on Sept. 13–23, is looking for cat pictures that go beyond Lolcat memes and Facebook photos, said the show’s curator.

“Everybody makes jokes about cat photos and how they’re just memes,” said Jon Feinstein — but the exhibition looks to elevate people’s idea of how good a cat photo can be. Feinstein published an online exhibit of cat photos in 2014, later collected as the book “Humble Cat: New Cats in Art Photography,” and he says that his favorite photographers inspired him to see cat pictures as more than just an Internet phenomenon, he said.

“So many of the most inspiring photographers for me have some amazing cat photos just lying around in their collection, or they’ve actually done a project about cats that is way more legitimate than a meme,” said Feinstein.

The exhibition in Brooklyn’s Front Yard will feature about 30 pictures displayed in a shipping container. Half of the photos will be highlights from Feinstein’s book and the other half will be submissions from the public, according to the organizer of the festival.



Swatch this: Take inspiration from this photo, where the color palette contrasts with the stark snowy coat of the kitty. *Scott Klingner*

“I think it’s going to be a really interesting mix of everyday people who really love their cats and want their cat to shine and then also professional photographers,” said Sam Barzilay, co-founder of Dumbo’s United Photo Industries, which runs the fest.

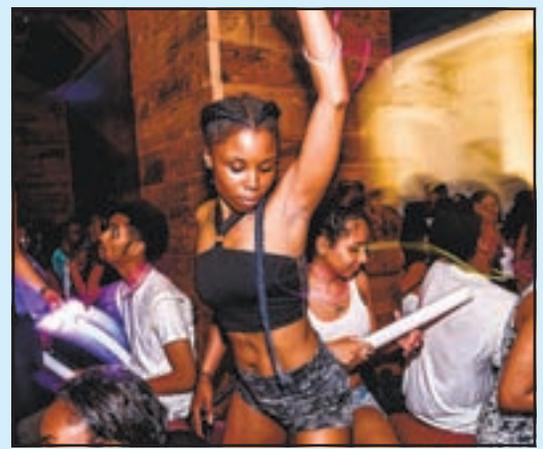
The organizers have already received a whopping 100 submissions in the first week, so competition to get your kitty on display is fierce.

Barzilay’s advice is to have fun taking the picture, while also making it stand out for people who might not care about your fuzzy friend the way that you do.

“You know and love your cat, but for me as an audience member, this is the first time I’m seeing this cat, so it has to transcend that personal connection,” said Barzilay. “You have to take yourself out of the equation and think, ‘If I didn’t know this cat, would it make me laugh or think?’”

You can submit your cat photos at snapcat.submittable.com/submit through Aug. 7.

The “Humble Cats” exhibit will be part of Photoville at Brooklyn Bridge Plaza (enter at Water Street and New Dock Street in Dumbo, www.photoville.com). Sept. 13–23. Free.



Rave and wave: The West Indian Rave Tour, which makes its Brooklyn debut in Prospect Heights on Aug. 11, is a traveling party that combines Caribbean carnival and rave traditions. *WI Rave*

Glowing up Party combines rave with reggae music

By Alexandra Simon

This party gets a rave review!

A travelling Caribbean dance party will make its Brooklyn debut this weekend. The “West Indian Rave Tour,” in Prospect Heights on Aug. 11, combines elements of island Carnival culture with the thumpa-thumpa glow stick style of rave parties. The event’s founder said he created the party when he realized that the endless parties of his college years needed some of the soul of his Caribbean heritage.

“We wanted to take the positives of raving and combine that with Caribbean carnival culture, which is about freedom, being care-free, and enjoyment,” said Jeron Smart. “People go to raves to go and feel release, and we want people to feel that and come to vibe and rave with that energy and excitement.”

Smart, a Washington, D.C. native, was also inspired by a visit to Brooklyn’s West Indian Labor Day parade, where his concept of Caribbean music expanded beyond the reggae and soca music he was used to.

“After I came from the Labor Day parade, I saw how much bigger and different Caribbean culture here was,” he said. “I had been in New York many times but I never really paid attention to the different types of music played

there, and then I discovered Kompa.”

Smart was compelled to spread the word about the Haitian music style, he said. He rebranded his rave parties, adding music styles from across the entire Caribbean, he said.

“When you go to New York, there’s parties that play zouk, kompa, salsa, and merengue,” he said. “There’s a lot of different islands that have their own music and own cultures. We wanted the event to showcase the beauty of every island’s music, especially the ones in French, Dutch, or Spanish.”

At the party on Aug. 11, guests will receive glow sticks and glowing necklaces, and can choose to have glowing makeup applied by artists. The event will also serve food from various islands, with a focus on offerings from Grenada, Haiti, Cuba, and Barbados. The mixture of cultures and the food should be a major draw for people, he said.

“People should attend not only to see the perfect marriage of Caribbean carnival and rave, but the food is going to be amazing and it’s going to make you come back,” he said.

“WI Rave Tour” at PacificBK [1065 Pacific St. between Classon and Franklin avenues in Prospect Heights, (347) 632-7578, www.wiravetour.com]. Aug. 11 at 10 pm. \$30-\$40 (\$100 VIP).

Sounds of summer drift through the Ridge

By Julianne McShane

The summer wind blows music through the Ridge this weekend!

Start your weekend on Friday with a walk down Third Avenue, from 68th to 80th streets, for the season’s penultimate **Summer Stroll**. The care-free thoroughfare will feature live music in the avenue, dining deals, and games and activities from 6 pm to 10:30 pm.

On Saturday, skip down to **McKinley Park** (Bay Ridge Parkway at Ft. Hamilton Parkway), where you can belt out some karaoke for a good cause at Bay Ridge Sings for Autism. Singers can take the mic for \$5 per song, with proceeds going to the Doug Flutie Foundation for Autism. Locals with stage fright can have free fun with raffles and face painting, and food trucks will offer snacks and drinks for purchase. You can sign up for your turn at the microphone starting at 2 pm.



That night, you can hear tunes from more professional musicians at the **Brooklyn Firefly** (7003 Third Ave. between Ovington Avenue and 72nd Street), where the Ken Simon

Quartet will pay tribute to jazz legends with covers of classics by Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Charlie Parker, and Thelonius Monk, among others. The free, two-hour show kicks off at 8 pm.

Those who prefer the music of the spheres can gaze at the heavens above at Astronomy Night at **Owl’s Head Park** (68th Street and Colonial Road). Urban Park Rangers from the Parks Department will explain the science and history behind star-gazing while you look at planets and other celestial bodies through provided telescopes and binoculars. The free, 90-minute event starts at 8 pm.

And if you crave a mid-week dose of music, dance down to the **Greenhouse Café** (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets) on Wednesday night, where DJ Dave will host his free karaoke night — with more than 25,000 classic pop hits on offer — starting at 8 pm.

Get the party going with Schnitzel Haus's private room

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Whether you call it a "feast," "fest," or an "Octoberfest," Schnitzel Haus is the place for a party, no matter what the season.

Its newly renovated private room, located above the restaurant, with its own set of restrooms on the same floor, accommodates 55 guests for a full sit-down dinner or buffet.

Rent it for kids' parties, christenings, bridal showers, birthday bashes, retirements, and even small weddings. The room's upgraded technology allows photos of the honorees to be highlighted on a 10-foot screen. That's one huge introduction.

Businesses, law offices, and community groups can utilize the space for meetings. The sound system and large screen makes presentations easy and effective. The space can be rented alone; food doesn't necessarily have to be ordered, as owners Fred and Amber Urban work to meet everyone's needs. One company that held a meeting recently chose to provide its attendees with dessert and coffee. Another may just wish to serve appetizers.

Schnitzel Haus is known for its authentic German food, so you can start the catered merry-making by bringing on the bratwurst and maybe some scrumptious potato salad that's dressed with vinegar, bacon, pepper, and seasonings. But if guests prefer another type of cuisine, "Our talented chef is eclectic, and can cater to any requests," says Fred.

French food? Italian? Spanish? It's all no problem. In fact, Schnitzel Haus often has "specials" on its restaurant menu for patrons who wish to have something other than German fare. Therefore, everybody in this family-friendly environment stays happy.

The food here is the real deal, so when the staff does serve catered entrees like weinerschnitzel, shepherd's pie, beef goulash, spaetzle, homemade butter noodles, red cabbage, smoked pork chops over sauerkraut, and salmon with a lemon and



(From top clockwise) Schnitzel Haus owners Fred and Amber Urban show off their signature dish, a sampler of five wursts, served with mashed potatoes, red cabbage, sauerkraut, and three mustards. The new party room accommodates 55 guests for a full sit-down dinner or buffet. The restaurant is known for its authentic German food. Photos by Georgine Benvenuto

dill sauce, know that it's all culled from authentic family recipes.

For dessert, there's delicious German chocolate cake, cheesecake, black forest cake, and apple strudel.

A full bar is available for those who want to party while eating hearty.

Try counting the variety of beer on the menu — there's a lot, and many are unique.

"We are the first to get some beers that won't be available elsewhere in Brooklyn for at least another month," says Fred.

The restaurant takes pride in offering dishes that can accommodate just about every dietary need, including vegans and those looking to eat gluten-free. Amber says that sausage is a gluten-free product. For vegetarians, there are pan-

cakes, spaetzle, steamed broccoli, carrots, cabbage, and more.

When you're not planning your own party, join some of the ongoing fun that's always happening at Schnitzel Haus. The restaurant hosts Paint Nite parties where attendees can sip wine while painting pictures. On another night, you can create your own planters. Come for kara-

oke on Thursdays, and enjoy live music on the weekends.

It's always a barrel of fun.

Schnitzel Haus [7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-5600, www.SchnitzelHausny.com]. Open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 4-9:30 pm; Thursdays through Sundays, noon-10 pm.



Brock smash: World Wrestling Entertainment champion Brock Lesnar will smash his opponents into the mat during the Smackdown Live! event on Aug. 21. Associated Press / Don Feria

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THU, AUG 30

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FRI, AUG 31

MUSIC, DRAKE: With the Three Migos. \$60-\$250. 7:30 pm.

SAT, SEPT 1

MUSIC, DRAKE: With the Three Migos. \$60-\$250. 7 pm.

SAT, SEPT 8

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THU, OCT 4

MUSIC, BRUNO MARS: \$81-\$236. 8 pm.

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SAT, OCT 6

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V NASHVILLE PREDATORS: \$41-\$230. 7 pm.

SUN, OCT 7

MUSIC, ROMEO SANTOS: \$79-\$450. 8 pm.

MON, OCT 8

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V SAN JOSE SHARKS: \$21-\$252. 1 pm.

TUE, OCT 9

MUSIC, FLORENCE AND THE MACHINE: \$49-\$129. 7 pm.

THU, OCT 11

MUSIC, NIKKI MINAJ, FUTURE: \$36-\$182. 7:30 pm.

FRI, AUG. 3

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE: The exhibition portrays the life and work of the famous 1960s graphic artist MC Escher. \$20. 9 am-9 pm. Industry City (220 36th Street between Second and Third Avenues in Sunset Park).

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.

ART, "PRACTICE IN PROGRESS" OPENING RECEPTION: An exhibit of 22 artists working at the foundation's gallery. Free. 6-8 pm. NARS Foundation [201 46th St. at Second Avenue, fourth floor in Sunset Park, (718) 768-2765].

MUSIC, JAZZY JAZZ FESTIVAL 2018: A nine-week series of outdoor Friday night performances paying tribute to master pianist Cecil Taylor. Free. 7 pm. Medgar Evers College [Bedford Avenue and Crown Street in Crown Heights, (718) 270-5140], ares.mec.cuny.edu/faculty.

MUSIC, LOST '80S LIVE: A concert featuring 1980s starts A Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung, Naked Eyes, The Romantics, and more. \$20-\$99. 7 pm. Ford Amphitheater (3052 W 21st St. at the Boardwalk in Coney Island), fordampitheaterconeyisland.com.

DANCE, LOCK STEP: A dance performance and panel discussion about traveling along the Erie Canal and through its lock system. \$2. 7 pm. Waterfront Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624-4719], www.waterfrontmuseum.org.

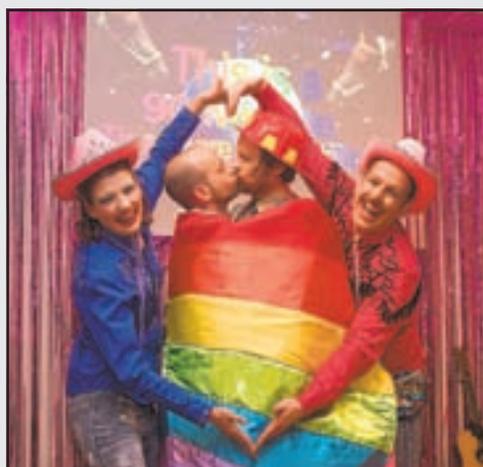
MUSIC, NONAME: With Topaz Jones and Jazze Belle. Free. 7:30 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricarts-media.org/cb.

THEATER, "THE WINTER'S TALE": Shakespeare's tragicomedy about a jealous king, a shipwreck, and a lost child. Free. 8 pm. The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195], theoldstonehouse.org.

THEATER, HUNTER JOHN AND JANE: A ghost story that re-imagines what a musical love story can be. \$18. 8 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.jackny.org.

OUTDOORS, FRIDAY NIGHT FIREWORKS: The boardwalk ignites every Friday night at dusk! Free. 9:30 pm. Coney Island Boardwalk (Boardwalk between between W. Eighth Street and Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island), www.coneyislandfunguide.com.

WHAT TO DO SEVEN EVENTS



Horsing around: Howdy, cowpokes! Settle in for the buck-wild comedy show "Buffalo Bailey's Ranch for Gay Horses, Troubled Teen Girls, and Other: a 90 Minute Timeshare Presentation," playing at the Brick Theater in Williamsburg on Aug. 10 and Aug. 12. Max Branigan

SAT, AUG. 4

FAMILY, AARTI HINDU

LAMP CEREMONY: Decorate a palm leaf lamp and release it along the East River, as part of this ceremony to remember loved ones. With a traditional drumming ceremony. Free. 4-8 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park (Main Street and Pebble Beach in Brooklyn Heights), www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

MARKET, METRO FLEA PARK SLOPE: Sidewalk artisan market every Saturday and Sunday on Fifth Avenue. Free. 10 am-6 pm. Middle School 51 [350 Fifth Ave. between Fourth and Fifth streets in Park Slope, (718) 598-6604], www.metroflea.nyc.

MARKET, FARMER'S MARKET:

Grab your veggies, fruits, herbs, seeds and local crafts at affordable prices. Free. 11 am-3 pm. Wyckoff House Museum [5816 Clarendon Rd. at Ralph Avenue in East Flatbush, (718) 629-5400], www.wyckoffmuseum.org.

READING, "A STORYTELLING OF RAVENS": Brooklyn author Kyle Lukoff reads from his witty picture book about collective nouns for animals. Free. 11 am. Books Are Magic (225 Smith St. at Butler Street in Carroll Gardens).

ART, SUMMER SHOW: The Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition hosts five different shows for its summer session, including an exhibit of summer-inspired work and a collection by Park Slope artists. Free. 1-6 pm. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St., near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596-2506], www.bwac.org.

MUSIC, CONEY ISLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL: Two stages, vendors, and more. Free. 1:30 pm. Coney Island USA [1208 Surf Ave.

at W. 12th Street in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.cimusicfestival.com.

MUSIC, DEGRAW FEST: The Gowanus recording studio Degraw Sound hosts a daylong music festival featuring the many local bands that have recorded there. \$10. 2-10 pm. Littlefield (635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus), www.littlefieldnyc.com.

DINING, CONEY ISLAND BREWERY 3RD ANNIVERSARY BASH: Celebrate the brewery's third birthday with tarot card readings, the Strong Man Hammer Game, and sideshow entertainment from Adam Realman, plus a new brew! Free. 2-10 pm. Coney Island Brewing Company (1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th Street in Coney Island), www.coneyisland-beer.com.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CYCLONES VS. ABERDEEN IRONBIRDS: Seinfeld Night. \$12-\$19 (\$10-\$17 in advance). 6 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449-8497], www.brooklyn-cyclones.com.

MUSIC, TARRUS RILEY WITH DEAN FRASER AND THE BLAK SOIL BAND: Mwenso and the Shakes opens. Part of the Bric Celebrate Brooklyn! Festival. Free. 7:30 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

THEATER, "THE WINTER'S TALE": 8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 3.

THEATER, HUNTER JOHN AND JANE: 8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 3.

FILM, "BLACK PANTHER": The best of the Marvel superhero movies, about a secret African kingdom, gets a free outdoor screening from Rooftop

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FILM, "PROSPECT": A sci-fi film about a girl and her father, who travel to an alien moon in hopes of striking it rich. \$16. 8:30 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 210-3080], www.rooftopfilms.com.

NIGHTLIFE, BURLESQUE AT THE BEACH: Love Letters from Coney. \$15. 10 pm. Sideshows by the Seashore (1208 Surf Ave. at W 12th St. in Coney Island).

SUN, AUG. 5

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE: 9 am-9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 3.

MARKET, METRO FLEA PARK SLOPE: 10 am-6 pm. See Saturday, Aug. 4.

FAMILY, MAGIC AT CONEY: A Sunday matinee of illusionists, escape artists, mentalists and close-up magicians from around the world. \$10 (\$5 for children under 12). Noon. Coney Island Museum (1208 Surf Avenue in Coney Island), www.coneyisland.com.

ART, SUMMER SHOW: 1-6 pm. See Saturday, Aug. 4.

MUSIC, "OH! THAT LOW BRIDGE!": Singer, composer, and folklorist George Ward brings the Erie Canal's heyday to life through story and song. \$2. 7 pm. Waterfront Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624-4719], www.waterfrontmuseum.org.

MON, AUG. 6

MUSIC, "THE SACRED AND THE PROFANE": Bridget Kibbey and her chamber orchestra perform in the Catacomb beneath the boneyard. \$80. 7 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 210-3080], www.green-wood.com.

COMEDY, SIDE PONYTAIL COMEDY: The Monday night comedy show welcomes Kate Willett, Patrick Hastie, Gabe Stoddard, and more. Free. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers (641 Classon Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets in Crown Heights), www.flnbk.com.

FILM, "ANCHORMAN": A free outdoor screening of the classy cult comedy starring Will Ferrell. Free. 8:30 pm. Parklife (636 Degraw St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus), www.parklifebk.com.

COMEDY, ED SULLIVAN ON ACID: A long-running, free stand-up comedy show hosted by Calvin S. Cato. Free. 9 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddys-bar.com.

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TUES, AUG. 7

THEATER, "KING LEAR":

The psychedelic story of a king going mad, presented through the lens of a 1970s cult. \$20. 7 pm. The Brick [575 Metropolitan Ave. between Union Avenue and Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907-6189], www.bricktheater.com.

FILM, "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN":

An outdoor screening of the classic musical about the transition from silent films to talkies. Free. 7 pm. The Plaza at 300 Ashland (Ashland Place at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene), www.downtownbrooklyn.com.

MUSIC, THE SACRED AND THE PROFANE:

7 pm. See Monday, Aug. 6.

MUSIC, JASON MRAZ AND BRETT DENNEN:

A benefit concert for the Bric Celebrate Brooklyn! Festival. \$60 (\$55 advance). 7:30 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

WED, AUG. 8

TALK, ALZHEIMER'S PLANNING:

A seminar on legal and financial concerns for those caring for individuals living with Alzheimer's disease. Please RSVP. Free. 5:30 pm. New York Memory Center [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 499-7701 x321], nymemorycenter.org.

OUTDOORS, YOGA AT OWL'S HEAD PARK:

Erica Ginger leads a yoga session on Wednesday nights. Bring your own mat. \$5 suggested donation. 6:30pm to 8pm. Owl's Head Park (68th Street at Colonial Road in Bay Ridge), yogaginger.nyc.

TALK, "CHARLOTTESVILLE ONE YEAR LATER":

A panel discussion about the year since a far-right rally surrounding the removal of a statue of Robert E. Lee in Charlottesville. \$5. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CYCLONES VS. CONNECTICUT TIGERS:

\$12-\$19 (\$10-\$17 in advance). 7 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449-8497], www.brooklynclones.com.

FILM, "SPACE JAM":

The Looney Tunes seek out Michael Jordan to help them win a basketball match. Free. 8:30 pm. Prospect Park Long Meadow North (Enter at Grand Army Plaza at Eastern Parkway in Prospect Park), www.prospectpark.org/summermovie.

THURS, AUG. 9

READING, "THE BLACK AND THE BLUE":

A black former cop reads from his book about the crimes, racism, and injustice in America's law enforcement. \$5 (Free for members). 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

THEATER, "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S STEAM":

A night of Shakespeare and music inside a spa, with drinks, tarot readings, and soaking in the pool. \$45. 6:30 pm. CityWell Brooklyn (496 President St. between Third Avenue and Nevins Street in Gowanus), www.citywellbrooklyn.com.

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MUSIC, MARTIN MCQUADE:

The crooner serves up tunes from Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Dean Martin, and Nat King Cole. 7 pm and 8:30 pm. Lombardo's Artisan Pizza Shoppe [279 71st Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-7100].

MUSIC, GARY CLARK JR.:

The blues guitarist plays as part of the Bric Celebrate Brooklyn! Festival. Fiona Silver opens. Free. 7:30 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], bricartsmedia.org/cb.

FILM, "COCO":

Free. 8:30 pm. Flicks on the Beach (West 12th Street and Riegelmann Boardwalk in Coney Island), www.coneyislandfunguide.com.

FILM, "OUR NEW PRESIDENT":

A disturbing and funny documentary about the 2016 election, as it was portrayed by state-controlled Russian news

media. \$16. 8:30 pm. Old American Can Factory (232 Third St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus), www.rooftopfilms.com.

FRI, AUG. 10

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CYCLONES VS. CONNECTICUT TIGERS:

\$12-\$19 (\$10-\$17 in advance). 6:40 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449-8497], www.brooklynclones.com.

THEATER, "BUFFALO BAILEY'S RANCH FOR GAY HORSES, TROUBLED TEEN GIRLS, AND OTHER":

A comedy in the form of a 90-minute time-share presentation about the wonders of vacationing at Bailey's ranch. \$20. 7 pm. The Brick [575 Metropolitan Ave. between Union Avenue and Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907-6189], www.bricktheater.com.

MUSIC, GODSPEED YOU! BLACK EMPEROR:

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SAT, AUG. 11

CONEY ISLAND HISTORY DAY:

A day celebrating Coney Island's immigrant heritage, featuring the Brighton Ballet Theater School of Russian Ballet, a mariachi band, a Chinese dance troupe, and a live radio broadcast from Father Eugene Pappas, pastor of Three Hierarchs Greek Orthodox Church. Free. 2-6 pm. Coney Island History Project [3059 West 12th St. between Surf Avenue and the Boardwalk in Coney Island, (347) 702-8553], www.coneyislandhistory.org.

MUSIC, THE BREEDERS:

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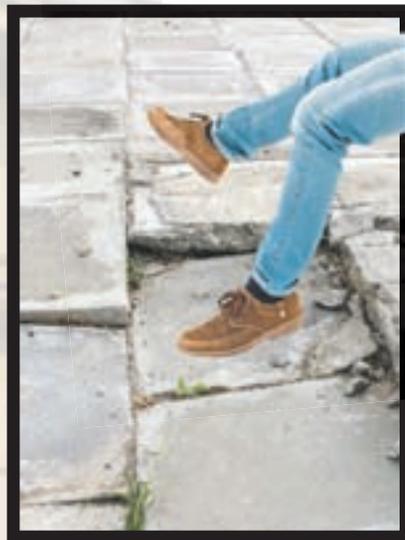
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