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FORWARD, ARCH!

Grand Army Plaza's historic structure will welcome visitors after repairs

BY COLIN MIXSON

It's an arch revival!

Kings County sightseers can once again behold Prospect Park from above as soon as workers finish restoring the observation deck atop the Soldiers' and Sailors' Arch as part of a nearly \$9-million renovation of Grand Army Plaza, according to keepers of Brooklyn's Backyard.

"On special occasions the observation deck will be opened to the public once the arch is restored," said Deborah Kirschner, a spokeswoman for meadow steward the Prospect Park Alliance, which maintains the lawn in conjunction with the city.

Mayor DeBlasio on Aug. 24 announced the city will dedicate \$8.9 million to the Alliance-led rehabili-

tation, which will include replacing the 125-year-old Civil War memorial's rooftop observation deck and iron staircases leading to it from within the ancient monument.

The project also calls for repairing the arch's stonework, revamping the lights that illuminate it, repaving parts of the plaza surrounding Bailey Fountain and John F. Kennedy Memorial, and some landscaping.

The restoration will be the first major work on the arch — which turns 126-years-old on Oct. 21 — since 1980. Its last comprehensive renovation came seven years after officials designated the structure a landmark in 1973, and roughly four years after the statue of Columbia — a goddess-like figure forefathers used to symbol-

ize the United States — fell from its sculpted chariot atop the arch in 1976.

Less than a decade ago, locals could enter the Soldiers' and Sailors' Arch to visit the Puppet Museum housed within, but that institution moved to a new home at Brooklyn College in 2010 due to leaks inside the structure, whose observation deck permanently closed to the public years before that, according to reports that Alliance officials could not immediately be reached to confirm.

Kirschner couldn't give a timeline for the Grand Army Plaza project, but said the Alliance will host a community meeting about it in the fall before kicking off the design process and announcing a schedule for the renovations.



GOING UP: Locals will be able to climb to the top of the arch after the makeover.

File photo by Stefano Giovannini



Moonwalkers

From left, Michael Jackson fans Jed "Walkaway Smiling" Sanchez, Lam "Legend Already Made" Sanchez, and Darcy "D3" Dawson, turned heads with the out-of-this-world ensembles they wore to Spike Lee's annual block party in honor of the King of Pop, an all-day dance session on the streets of Bedford-Stuyvesant on Aug. 25 For more, [see page 10](#).

Photo by Trey Pentecost

Plucker up! Chick-fil-A coming to Flatbush Avenue

BY COLIN MIXSON

This restaurant is giving Brooklyn the bird!

Bigwigs at southern fried chicken joint Chick-fil-A are dropping gobs of cash to transform a neglected Flatbush Avenue storefront near the Barclays Center into the chain's first Kings County location, according to the landlord who leased the space.

"They're going to spend big money to make the restaurant work," said Michael Pintchik, who owns the poultry purveyor's future home between Fifth Avenue and Pacific Street. "It's not a short-term lease, it will be here for many years."

Pintchik declined to discuss the specifics of the fried-chicken juggernaut's lease, saying he wanted to protect his tenant's right to privacy, and a spokesman for the eatery kept his beak

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The mayor invited Community News Group staffers to discuss issues across Brooklyn at an Aug. 23 roundtable discussion that touched on local transit projects, transparency in his administration, and traffic-related deaths that continue to stymie his Vision Zero initiative for safer streets. Read on for our reports on what Hizzoner had to say:

BQX likely to derail without cash from Trump, Congress

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Mayor DeBlasio put the fate of his pet \$2.5-billion waterfront trolley connecting Sunset Park and Queens in the hands of his frequent sparring partner President Trump, doubling down on a need for federal funding for the scheme after first claiming the transit system would pay for itself via tax revenue generated by a surge of development along its 14-mile track.

“I don’t think it’s doable without federal support,” DeBlasio said during his Aug. 23 sit-down with local media. “We believe there will be some real funding created by its presence, but we’re going to need some additional support.”

Hizzoner — who has publicly called for investigations into sexual harassment claims against the president and criticized his crackdown on immigrant families attempting to cross the southern border — said the commander in chief and Congress must fork over cash for his proposed Brooklyn Queens Connector streetcar in their next budget, and that until they do, the scheme’s coffers are empty.

“Only thing I can tell you now is federal,” he said. “And that’s something that would have to come in the upcoming federal budget. The good news is we have seen the beginning of some spending on infrastructure in the last budget reconciliation.”



GOING LOCAL: Mayor DeBlasio pondered a response to one of the many questions our reporters lobbed at him during his sit-down with Brooklyn media on Aug. 23. Photo by Trey Pentecost

DeBlasio’s admission came days after Trump blasted him on social media for allegedly plagiarizing number 45’s campaign motto “Promises on social media for allegedly

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Our editor to mayor: Transparency matters

BY VINCE DIMICELI

Normally, stories in this newspaper don’t need a jumping off point, because the news is the jumping point.

But this story is a little different.

For the last few years, reporters from across the city have had a tough time using the names of the spokesmen and women they talk to at the many municipal agencies they deal with daily.

Here’s how it used to work: A reporter calls an agency such as the Department of

Buildings or the Department of Transportation and asks questions, and the spokesperson, within a reasonable amount of time, provides answers from a named person representing the agency addressing the issue.

And that was that.

But things recently began to change. Out of nowhere, those agency workers, whose jobs it is to disseminate information, started asking to leave their names off the quotes they gave us, preferring we cite “a spokesper-

son” as the source.

This may seem to be a minor point in a larger game of inside baseball, but in fact, it isn’t. Quoting an “agency spokesperson” instead of a real, live human being removes accountability. If we are not naming names, what is to stop a spokesperson from lying?

So when Mayor DeBlasio sat down with local media, I asked him if he had anything to do with this policy.

“It’s not coming from me, I can tell you that,” he said.

And DeBlasio quickly agreed this was a problem that needs solving.

“On the official responses, I think it makes a lot of sense to have a name attributed, so we will make sure that is the case. I want to fix that,” he said. “My name is attributed, as should that of anyone else speaking as a spokesperson.”

Score one for transparency.

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SITS DOWN WITH CNG

L closure will be a minor nuisance compared to expressway repairs

BY JULIANNE CUBA

The worst is yet to come!

Locals dreading delays when the L train's Brooklyn-Manhattan tunnel shutters for 15 months next April can expect an even more-hellish commute when the city kicks off its repairs to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway's crumbling triple cantilever, according to Mayor DeBlasio.

"The L train shutdown is taking a piece of mass transit offline for a very-limited piece of its run," Hizzoner said. "The BQE is taking a crucial highway out of the equation that also is a truck route. That is a more-complex reality."

Work to rehabilitate the three-tiered 1.5-mile stretch of expressway from Atlantic Avenue to Sands Street can now start as early as 2021 — months after full L-train service is supposed to resume — and wrap by 2026, after state lawmakers in April passed a budget authorizing use of the streamlined design-build process for the city-led job, which will allow the Department of Transportation to solicit one bid for both the design and construction phases of the project, instead of contracting separate firms for each.

Green-lighting design-build, which proponents say will also shave about \$100 million from the repair's



CRUMBLING: The triple cantilever. File photo by Jason Speakman

total \$1.9-billion price tag, means the repairs will likely finish before 2028 — the year local transit leaders warned they might have to force the roughly 16,000 trucks that travel the expressway daily down local streets instead so the triple cantilever doesn't collapse beneath their weight.

And residents shouldn't worry about the decrepit, nearly 70-year-old roadway crumbling before then — even if they've read reports of other bridges around the world spontaneously collapsing — because the city's top priority is making sure its infrastructure is safe, the mayor said.

"I think the city over the decades has a very-good record of staying on top of our highways and our bridges in terms of their structural reality," he said. "A lot of work has been done to keep it going on the way to a much bigger solution."

Even with the sped-up process, however, rebuilding

part of a major roadway that connects Brooklyn with the outer boroughs will not be without its headaches, and locals should prepare for them, according to DeBlasio, who implored the reporters in the room not to blow up the situation in the way he said they catastrophized other necessary infrastructure projects, such as dubbing the L-train closure the "L-pocalypse."

"There's going to be disruption anytime you have to do something big," he said. "I know you need your clicks guys, but I just think it creates this atmosphere of alarm, and then people deal with it."

But unlike said L-pocalypse — for which, city and state transportation officials are rolling out a plan to aid the roughly 225,000 L-train riders who cross the East River daily that includes more service on other trains, more ferries, new bike paths, and other options — there's no backup highway for drivers to use when sections of the expressway are closed for its repair, DeBlasio said.

"We can do a lot with buses, ferries, and bikes to compensate for only 15 months," he said. "When it comes time to fix the BQE, we don't have perfect alternatives, and we will have to start the process of announcing what the plans look like soon."



FEELING NEGLECTED: Fabiola Mendieta, left, criticized Mayor DeBlasio for not contacting the parents of her goddaughter Luz Gonzalez after a hit-and-run driver killed the girl on a Bushwick sidewalk in June.

Family: Mayor said diddly after driver killed our girl

BY JULIANNE CUBA

The godmother of the 4-year-old girl whom a motorist fatally ran over on a Bushwick sidewalk before driving away blasted Mayor DeBlasio for showing little remorse in the months following the tragic June hit-and-run death.

"Not a phone call, or a card to the parents saying, 'hey, we feel sorry,'" said Fabiola Mendieta. "Why?"

Footage of the incident shows Jeanette Maria pull her sport-utility vehicle out of a spot in what the city later ruled an illegal parking lot outside the Clean City Laundry Center at Wyckoff Avenue and Hart Street, turn, smash head on into young Luz Gonzalez and her mother as she bent down to tie the tot's shoe, and drive off after killing the girl and injuring her mom.

Nearly 113,000 people viewed the video since this

newspaper published it the day after the June 24 crash — which spurred some grievancers to erect a makeshift memorial of flowers and candles at the collision site, other mourners to stage charged demonstrations in the neighborhood, and Borough President Adams to demand "everything be done to send a clear message that it's not tolerated to leave the scene of an accident."

But the clip never made it to the desk of Hizzoner, who last week told a room of local reporters he had yet to see it.

"I have not," DeBlasio said.

Cops stopped Maria — who is rumored to be related to an officer — a block away from the scene on Hart Street, but let her go, and the mayor said he withheld commenting on the cause of Gonzalez's death

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'Not this year': Hizzoner skipping J'Ouvert parade

BY ALEXANDRA SIMON

Revelers who come out for this year's J'Ouvert parade can expect to celebrate among thousands of cops and hundreds of floodlights — but not Mayor DeBlasio, who said he won't be attending the early morning festivities preceding the West Indian Day Parade on Sept. 3.

"Not this year," Hizzoner said during the media sit-down. "But I plan to go at some point in my life."

DeBlasio — who said he has never attended J'Ouvert, but has gone to mas camps staged ahead of the annual event — applauded the efforts officials took last year to prevent fa-

tal violence that has plagued past celebrations, attributing the relatively peaceful festivities to its new 6 am start time, along with security checkpoints set up along the route and a beefed-up police presence that included more than 300 floodlights and some 3,700 officers, roughly 10 percent more than the 3,400 dispatched in 2016, when separate shooters killed two attendees.

"I think the bottom line last year is that it broadly worked. It was the change of the time, I think, and putting the checkpoints in place, and obviously the tremendous police presence," he said.

Earlier this month, local leaders including Borough President Adams said the city will bring the heightened safety measures back to this year's parade — which runs along Flatbush Avenue and onto Empire Boulevard before curving onto Nostrand Avenue, where it ends at Midwood Street — and DeBlasio said the Police Department will announce a security plan, which may include even more precautions, "very soon."

"As to anything new, I'm going to leave that to the NYPD," he said. "I want to make sure all that has been perfected before we talk about it."

DeBlasio isn't the only mayor not

to show face at the break-of-dawn Labor Day event — none of his predecessors have attended since it began in 1984, according to an organizer, who said he would be more than welcome this year should he change his mind.

"I did extend an invitation to him to be our cultural ambassador, but I have not heard back yet," said Yvette Rennie, who runs J'Ouvert City International.

And although DeBlasio has yet to attend the festivities since he arrived in Brooklyn in 1992, he has been a regular presence at the West Indian Day Parade that follows J'Ouvert throughout the years.



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Flames injure five in Kensington blaze

BY KEVIN DUGGAN

Flames injured five of New York's Bravest as they battled a blaze that tore through an auto shop on the ground floor of a Kensington apartment building early on the morning of Aug. 22.

Firefighters hurried to quench the four-alarm inferno burning in the mixed-use building on Coney Island Avenue near Church Avenue after being called to the scene at 3:32 am, according to a Fire Department spokesman, who said more than 168 first responders, including some paramedics, rushed to the site.

The battalion fought the flames for roughly three hours before they were under control around 6:56 am, the rep said, and the fire's cause is under investigation.

The five injured firefighters sought treatment at Maimonides Medical Center following the incident, the spokesman said.

Do-gooders with the Red Cross came to the aid of 11 locals whose units sustained damage from the fire, providing temporary housing and emergency funds, according to a rep for the organization.

And any other residents displaced by the blaze should contact the disaster-relief group for assistance, the Red Cross rep said.



IN RUINS: An inferno tore through an auto shop on the ground floor of a mixed-use building in Kensington in the early hours of Aug. 23. Photo by Steve Solomonsen

Fire victims seeking assistance can call the Red Cross at (877) RED-CROSS.

Immunized from the skies

Feds vaccinating boro raccoons from above

BY COLIN MIXSON

It's raining meds!

The Feds are dropping packets of a pink liquid bait laced with the rabies vaccine that smells like fish and looks like ketchup from helicopters above the borough this week as part of an ongoing effort to eradicate the deadly virus in raccoons.

"The hope is to eliminate the raccoon variant of rabies," said United States Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Tanya Espinosa.

Biologists from the federal agency and Cornell University through Aug. 31 will release the bait packets from choppers flying over Floyd Bennett Field near Marine Park — where residents witnessed a spike in masked bandits this spring — in addition to placing more by hand throughout parks and other wooded areas across Kings County.

Locals who come across any-

thing on the ground that resembles a ketchup packet should keep their hands off it, because the vaccine can cause rashes, according to Espinosa, who said humans shouldn't let their dogs ingest the bait either, as swallowing it can cause Fido to vomit.



The vaccine will immunize raccoons for roughly a year, according to Espinosa, after which the Feds will return to lay more inoculation-infused bait.

In 2017, city officials recovered 12 raccoons that tested positive for rabies, none of which they found in Brooklyn, where the last confirmed case was discovered in a bat back in April 2015, according to data.

Neither Espinosa nor a rep for the city's Department of Health immediately returned a request for comment on whether the vaccine will affect squirrels, after a potentially rabid, bushy-tailed critter bit five people near an entrance to Prospect Park last summer.



Bklyn returns to Battle

BY COLIN MIXSON

We lost the Battle — again — but still won the war.

King George's Redcoats sent a rag-tag army of American revolutionary soldiers scrambling out of Green-Wood Cemetery on Aug. 26 during an action-packed restaging of the Battle of Brooklyn. But unlike their Continental Army counterparts defeated by the British 242 years ago, members of Gen. George Washington's troop took the loss rather

well, according to the "general" himself.

"We had a wonderful time," said Michael Grillo, who portrayed Washington at the annual event this year.

The reenactment at the private burial ground featured more than 30 costumed soldiers who squared off in formation near Battle Hill, before blasting each other with replica muskets that evoked the sounds of the historic conflict without any of its bullets.

Centuries ago, Washington led his army in fighting one of the Revolutionary War's bloodiest battles at the site, during which hundreds of continental fighters perished before soldiers with the Maryland 400 — a band of troops whose bodies may be buried nearby, according to some historians — bravely fended off the Brits long enough for the general to retreat to the outer borough of Manhattan.

But many present-day

HISTORY REPEATING: (From left) Redcoat Christopher Wines took aim during the Aug. 26 reenactment at Green-Wood Cemetery. Wife and husband Maria and Michael Grillo depicted George and Martha Washington. Two of the more than 30 colonial-era soldiers who turned out for the annual event.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini

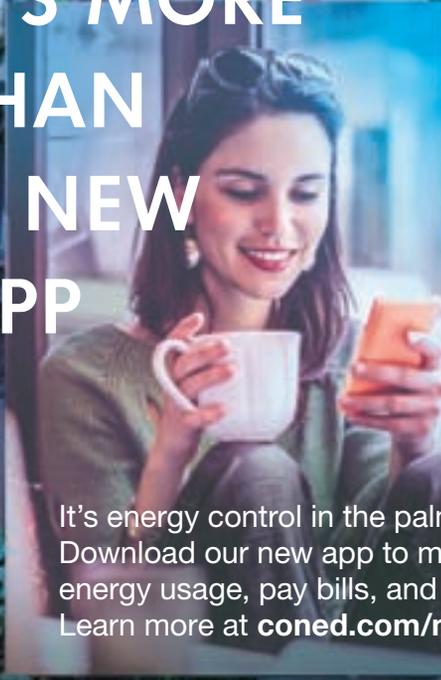
spectators found the men in the front line far less compelling than those 18th-century women who fought for independence just off the battlefield, according to another actor who played Washington's faithful wife Martha at the festivities, who said many at-

tendees approached her with questions following the main event.

"There were questions about women's roles, clothing, and their social class in the colonies," said Maria Grillo. "A lot of people were very curious."

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Camera comeback

Speed cams to resume issuing tickets following deal between city and state

BY JULIANNE MCSHANE
Speeding drivers better get ready for their close up.

The city's 140 school-zone speed cameras will resume issuing tickets the day before more than 1.1-million school-children return to classes on Sept. 5, thanks to a Council-brokered deal between Mayor DeBlasio and Gov. Cuomo.

A Park Slope mom who lost her son to a reckless driver five years ago and has led the charge calling for the cameras to be turned back on said she was grateful that Cuomo supported the solution after the Republican-led state Senate failed to vote to pass a bill to turn the cameras back on.

"After your child dies, it's hard to ever be grateful," said Amy Cohen, whose 12-year-old son, Sammy Cohen Eckstein, was killed on Prospect Park West in 2013. "But today we had a measure of gratitude for [Cuomo's] willingness to ex-

plore a creative solution."

Cuomo took the first step to turn the cameras back on by declaring a state of emergency before the city's school year begins, and signing an executive order on Aug. 27 reinstating the state law and granting the city access to state Department of Motor Vehicle records so that it can resume sending tickets to the owners of cars that the cameras catch speeding. The Council was set to introduce and vote on legislation to reinstate the program in an emergency meeting on Aug. 29, and Mayor DeBlasio plans to sign it into law on Sept. 4.

Council Speaker Corey Johnson told the New York Daily News, which first reported news of the deal on Aug. 26, that the new bill "allows for the expansion of the program," but the Council press office did not respond to a follow-up inquiry by press time about how and when the

bill could add more cameras.

Cuomo said the temporary fix does not absolve the state Senate from the responsibility to pass a bill preserving and expanding the program, since executive orders are only valid for 30 days and he'll have to re-sign it each month.

"This is not a substitute for the state legislature coming back and passing the law," Cuomo said. "We still need the Senate to act responsibly and come back and pass a permanent law so we don't have to do this 30-days-by-30-days interim situation."

The state Senate ended its session on June 20 without voting on a bipartisan bill that would reauthorize the speed cameras and double their number citywide over the next five years after state Sen. Simcha Felder (D-Midwood) — who caucuses with Senate Republicans in the majority — did not allow it to leave the Cities



File photo by Trey Pentecost

RELIEVED: Park Sloper Amy Cohen cheered the deal to turn the cameras back on. Photo by Trey Pentecost

Committee, which he chairs. As a result, the city's 140 cameras — present in six percent of the city's 2,300 school zones — stopped doling out tickets on July 25, when the original 2013 authorization expired.

But the city kept the cameras on to collect speed data, and the mayor's office announced on Aug. 13 that the cameras caught 132,253 drivers speeding through school zones citywide between July 26 and Aug. 10 — and 67 percent of those were in 42 school zones across Brooklyn, according to a spokesman from

the mayor's office. Statistics prove that the cameras do slow drivers down and improve safety. There were more than 60-percent fewer speeding violations in school zones with speed cameras in the two years after they were first installed in 2014, and a nearly 15-percent reduction in injuries in school zones with the cameras, according to a Department of Transportation report published last year. And the cameras reduced fatalities in school zones by 55 percent since they were installed.

Activists spent the summer demanding state Senate Republicans — particularly state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge) — do more to pressure Majority Leader John Flanagan (R-Long Island) to reconvene the chamber and bring the bill to a floor for a vote. But Golden accused Cuomo of hiding behind the mayor and Council in negotiating the new deal, which he suggested may be successfully challenged in court.

"A short-term solution is no solution at all," Golden said in a statement. "The Executive Order allowing the City Council to circumvent the Legislature is likely in violation of State Law."

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Pile driver

Cops arrested a man after he was allegedly caught with counterfeit tickets to World Wrestling Entertainment's Summer Slam event at a Flatbush Avenue arena on Aug. 19.

The arresting officer claimed he spotted the suspect in possession of the bogus tickets outside venue near Atlantic Avenue at 6:40 pm, before busting him on a felony charge of criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Pedaling crime

A thief rode off with a 66-year-old man's bike he locked up on Seventh Avenue on Aug. 15.

The victim told police he secured his fixed-gear bike to a rack between Sixth and Seventh streets at 9 am, and returned a half-hour later to find it missing.

Out cold

Somebody cold-clocked a drunken man on Flatbush Avenue on Aug. 11.

A police officer reported spotting the victim unconscious on the sidewalk between Seventh Avenue and Park Place at 3:48 am, bleeding from wounds on his face.

Once conscious, the man said he was sucker-punched, but otherwise refused to cooperate, and the case was closed without any arrests, cops said. — *Colin Mixson*

88TH PRECINCT

FORT GREENE-CLINTON HILL

Subway snakes

A trio of crooks swiped a teen's phone on a train platform inside a Flatbush Avenue station on Aug. 24, police said.

The 16-year-old victim told cops he was standing on the platform inside the station near Fulton Street when the three punks came up to him and asked to buy candy. But when the teen told them he only had 75 cents, one of the villains snatched his phone and then they all hopped on a Manhattan-bound 4 train, police said. The victim tried to stop them and get on the train, too, but they pushed him off, officers said.

Hot wheels

A baddie rode off with a guy's motorcycle parked on Cumberland Street sometime overnight on Aug. 22, police said.

The victim left his 1990 Honda near Lafayette Avenue around 6 pm on Aug. 22, and when he returned to get it the next day around 5 am, it was gone, according to authorities.



Trunk thief

Some malefactor stole a guy's name-brand clothes and accessories from his car parked on Flatbush Avenue on Aug. 17, cops said.

The victim's uncle told police his nephew parked the car near Fulton Street at 4:30 am, and when he returned at 5:40 pm that day, he noticed his Gucci leather slippers, sunglasses, and jewelry were taken from the trunk.

Grab and go

A nogoodnik swiped a woman's purse from a Lafayette Avenue diner on Aug. 24, police said.

The woman told cops she placed her bag down on a table inside the restaurant near S. Elliot Place around 4:45 pm then left, and when she returned about 20 minutes later, it was gone — along with the credit cards, cash, and phone inside.

Street attack

Police arrested a guy for pushing another man to the ground on Hanson Place on Aug. 26.

The victim told cops he got into an argument with the guy near S. Elliot Place around 8 pm when the suspect knocked him to the ground, causing him to hit his head on the pavement. Paramedics rushed the victim to Methodist Hospital in life-threatening condition, police reported.

84TH PRECINCT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Call the police!

Some crook swiped a woman's bag on Court Street on Aug. 20, cops said.

The 74-year-old victim told police she placed her Chanel handbag — with a wad of cash in it — on the ground near Livingston Street around to answer her phone 1:15 pm when the good-for-nothing snatched it.

That'll cost you

A marauder stole a woman's bag as she took a photograph on Furman Street on Aug. 24, police said.

The woman told cops she parked her bike near Atlantic Avenue around 8:30 pm to take a picture, leaving her bag containing her wallet, credit cards, and phones on it, and when she walked back to the

two-wheeler a few minutes later, her bag was missing.

Snatched

A jerk stole a woman's credit cards and keys from a Water Street restaurant on Aug. 19, police said.

The victim told cops the baddie swiped her cards, driver's license, and apartment keys from the restaurant near Main Street around 8:30 pm, before using her cards at a nearby Target.

Oh, honey!

Some weasel broke into a guy's delivery truck on Adams Street and stole cases of fruit and honey, authorities said.

The victim told police he parked his truck near Front Street to make a delivery around 9:10 am when the sneak opened the back door and fled with an estimated \$72 worth of cases of honey and dried fruit.

— *Julianne Cuba*

72ND PRECINCT

SUNSET PARK-WINDSOR TERRACE

Biting remarks

Police arrested a man who allegedly bit another man on the left side of his face in a fight on Prospect Avenue on Aug. 23.

The victim told cops he was between Fourth and Fifth avenues just before 6:30 pm when the suspect's girlfriend approached and asked him to move his double-parked car. The pair of men then got in a fight that included the suspect allegedly biting the victim, leaving a swollen and bleeding mark — and cops cuffed the man that same day, according to a report.

Canned it

Authorities apprehended a woman who they said threw a metal can at another woman's forehead — allegedly causing a laceration that required stitches — in a Sixth Avenue catering hall on Aug. 18.

The assault occurred at the hall at 56th Street between 11:10 and 11:30 pm, cops said.

Paramedics transported the victim to NYU-Langone Brooklyn Hospital, according to a report, which said officers arrested the woman at Third Avenue and 52nd Street that same night.

Biked away

A thief stole a man's lock and bicycle from outside his Fifth Avenue home sometime between Aug. 18 and 19.

The theft occurred outside of the home at 19th Street between 11 pm on Aug. 18 and 9 pm the following night, according to a report.

Bad sport

A lout took a man's gray backpack containing his laptop and computer charger from inside a Sixth Avenue park where he was watching a soccer game on Aug. 19.

The theft occurred at the green space at 44th Street around 8 pm, police said.

Night rider

A crook swiped a man's unchained bike from the front yard of his 22nd Street home sometime overnight on Aug. 19.

The theft occurred at the home between Third and Fourth avenues between 4 pm on Aug. 19 and 6 am the following day, cops said.

Stopped traffic

Cops cuffed a man who allegedly blocked a police car and general traffic on Fourth Avenue on Aug. 20.

The incident occurred between 56th and 57th streets between 3:15 and 3:30 pm, according to police, who said when authorities asked the guy to move his car, he refused, then started screaming and yelling when an officer tried to guide him towards the sidewalk.

After dark

A burglar broke the tailgate window of a woman's car parked on 17th Street and stole her pricey mountain bike from inside sometime overnight on Aug. 21.

The woman told police she left her car in the spot between 10th and 11th avenues at 7:30 pm on Aug. 21, and when she returned at 6:30 am the following day, the two-wheeler was gone, police said.

Smoked up

Officers arrested a pair of men who they said were smoking marijuana out in the open on 25th Street on Aug. 22.

The incident occurred between Fourth and Fifth avenues just after 3 pm, according to a report.

Hot potato

A punk threw a potato at a Fifth Avenue store's front window on Aug. 23.

The incident occurred at the store at 57th Street just before 12:30 am, according to cops, who said the perp didn't cause any damages to the glass window, and fled in an unknown direction on Fifth Avenue.

— *Julianne McShane*

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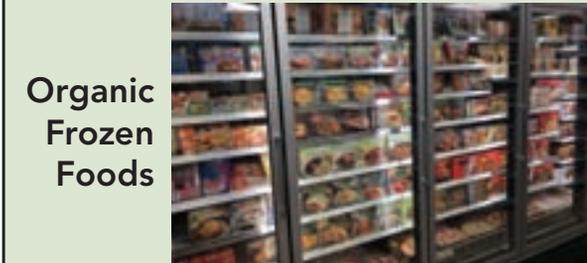
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Spike likes Mike!

Director honors late musician at annual bash

BY ANTHONY ROTUNNO

This party was fit for a king! Hundreds of Michael Jackson fans danced the day away in Bedford-Stuyvesant on Aug. 25 at a block party where celebrants paid homage to the King of Pop's singular sound — and style — according to one eye-catching attendee.

"An original is worth more than a copy, you have to be yourself, that's what Michael did," said Lam "Legend Already Made" Sanchez, who stepped out in a red top hat, Victorian collar, and charreouse jacket. "A lot of my style has to do with Michael, whom I watched as a kid."

Sanchez, who came out with his older brother, Jed "Walkaway Smiling" Sanchez, and girlfriend, Darcy "D3" Dawson, joined hundreds of revelers who packed the pavement on Stuyvesant Avenue between Lexington Avenue and Quincy Street for the eighth-annual Brooklyn Loves Michael Jackson block



PRETTY YOUNG THING: A pint-sized Michael Jackson fan channeled the late artist at Spike Lee's annual block party honoring the musician in Bedford-Stuyvesant on Aug. 25. Photo by Trey Pentecost

party hosted by borough-bred filmmaker Spike Lee.

The dapperly dressed 26-year-old, who described his look as "chevalier," traveled all the way from his home in

Texas to attend the event for a third time after first going in 2016, when he missed a flight to make the bash — a last-minute decision that led to a meeting with Lee, a longtime idol, who has warmly welcomed him back ever since, Sanchez said.

"I ended up meeting Spike that year, in 2016," he said. "Now he points me out and brings me on stage every year. It's such a dream come true."

Local disc jockey DJ Spinna manned the turntables as Lee and other entertainers — including singer Erykah Badu, who with the host led a special tribute to the recently deceased Aretha Franklin — pumped up the spectators, some of whom joined him to bust a move on stage like Sanchez, while others broke it down on the street, which the city in 2015 co-named "Do The Right Thing Way" after the director's movie, which he filmed on that block of Stuyvesant Avenue.



SNAPPED! The tractor-trailer's rear cabin buckled under the weight of its cargo on Flatbush Avenue Extension. Photo by Paul Martinka

Big rig busts by bridge

BY JULIANNE CUBA

A tractor-trailer split in half on Flatbush Avenue Extension near Tillary Street on Aug. 22, forcing cops to close a stretch of the Prospect Heights-bound side of the road as they removed the big rig from the pavement.

The man behind the wheel of the Pullman Logistics 18-wheeler said he was just 11 miles from his destination when his rear cabin collapsed due to the weight of its cargo, which shifted to the

middle of the trailer, according to our on-the-scene photographer Paul Martinka, who said the truck was filled with loads of sugar.

The trucker made it over the Manhattan Bridge all the way from Illinois before his big rig buckled a little after 2 pm, snarling traffic for hours as officials cleared the street, Martinka said.

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Sign of the times

A cyclist paused to scope out an electronic street sign at McGuinness Boulevard and Eagle Street in Greenpoint that some sneak reconfigured to display an expletive-laced critique of the 45th President of the United States on Aug. 22. Photo by Paul Martinka

CHICK-FIL-A

Continued from cover

sealed even tighter, admitting only that the company is looking at space near the Prospect Heights arena.

“While we are still early in the process, we are excited to confirm that Chick-fil-A is actively pursuing a restaurant location in Brooklyn across from the Barclays Center,” said Rob Entsminger.

The new storefront, which is adjacent to Shake Shack, will be the fast-food chain’s seventh in New York City when it opens, but likely will not be its biggest — that honor goes to a five-story outpost with rooftop dining in the outer borough of Manhattan, which bigwigs heralded as the world’s largest Chick-fil-A when it opened in March.

The chain generated some \$8 billion in revenue from its more than 2,100 restaurants in 2016, Business Insider reported the following year — raking in the cash even while closing all branches every Sunday due to the Christian roots of its now-deceased founder, whose company motto is “to glorify God by being a faithful steward of all



BEEF OR CHICKEN?: Chick-fil-A will open its first Brooklyn spot on Flatbush Avenue next door to Shake Shack and across the street from the Barclays Center, its landlord said. Community News Group / Colin Mixson

that is entrusted to us, and to have a positive influence on all who come into contact with Chick-fil-A.”

The poultry peddler’s public piety has stirred controversy in the past, including in 2009 when the company’s philanthropic arm donated more than \$1.5 million to anti-LGBTQ causes, and in 2012 when its president claimed that same-sex couples would incur the wrath of god.

“I pray God’s mercy on our generation that has such a prideful, arrogant attitude to think that we have the audac-

ity to define what marriage is about,” Dan Cathy, son of Chick-fil-A founder Truett Cathy, told the Christian Post that year.

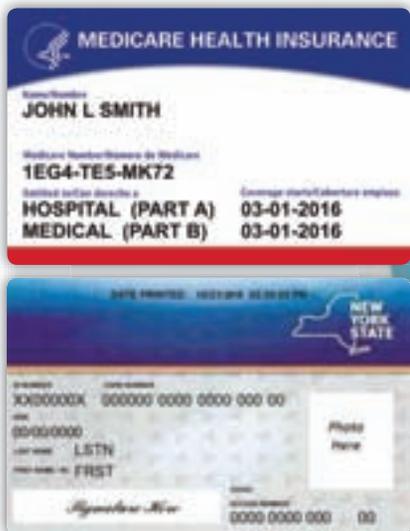
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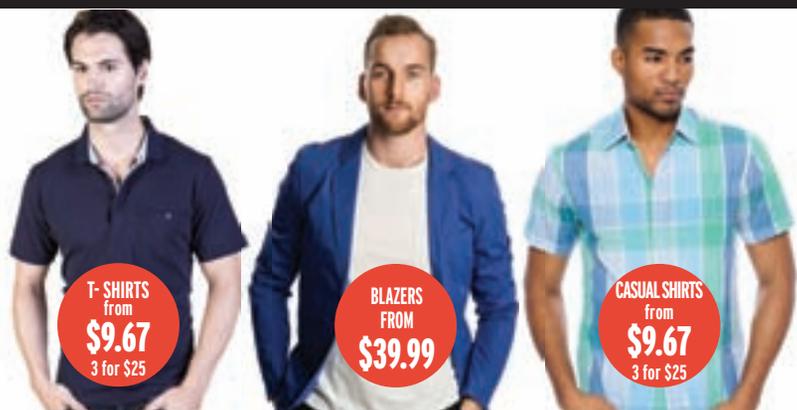
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Bklyn Brewery sued over its 'inaccessible' website

BY COLIN MIXSON

A blind woman hauled the owners of Brooklyn Brewery to civil court on federal discrimination charges for allegedly failing to provide a handicapped-accessible website, her lawyer said.

Queens resident Himelda Mendez got all hopped up after she visited brooklynbrewery.com earlier this month and found the website "inaccessible" because it was not designed to work with the screen-reading program she uses to browse the web — a discovery she claimed caused her "irreparable harm," according to a complaint document her attorney filed in Manhattan Civil Court on Aug. 21.

"Our client is entitled to damages," said Joseph Mizrahi. "We're just here to vindicate her rights."

Mendez's screen-reading program, Job Access with Speech, describes websites to its users using text embedded in the sites' photos and videos, and Brooklyn Brewery's site lacks that text, according to the suit, which makes other allegations including that the site links to pages without any text — another illegal flaw in its design, the lawsuit claims.

The suit against the Williamsburg brewery is one of 25 that Mendez, who is legally blind, filed since June under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits businesses from discriminating against the physically and mentally disabled by failing to provide reasonable access to storefronts and websites, both of which the law defines as public spaces.

And the plaintiff didn't attempt to notify bigwigs at the suds spot about her trouble using their website before taking them to court, Mizrahi said, because she didn't have to.

"The short answer is, we did not attempt to do that, because that's not what the law requires," he said.

Critics of the federal legislation claim it too often opens up small businesses to such litigation, known as drive-by lawsuits. Last year, another Queens resident, the now-deceased



Brooklyn Brewery

WRONGED: The plaintiff claimed her inability to browse Brooklyn Brewery's website caused her "irreparable harm."

Pedro Fontanes, sued roughly a dozen mom-and-pop shops in Park Slope over alleged accessibility issues despite claims he never attempted to actually patron the establishments.

And many proprietors choose to settle — even if the plaintiff's lawyer takes home most of the funds — because the cost of going to trial can deal a death blow to their businesses, an attorney whose client was sued by Fontanes previously told this newspaper.

It is necessary for the blind to have a legal recourse to ensure their civil rights, especially in a digitized society, but it's also important that businesses get a chance to clean up their online act before they're dragged into court, according to a rep for the National Federation of the Blind.

"We don't feel it's responsible to simply file a lawsuit," he said. "We encourage blind people to reach out to a business if they are having a difficulty accessing their goods and services."

Neither a rep for Brooklyn Brewery, nor its founder Steve Hindy, could immediately be reached for comment on the suit.

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Hard copies of the RFP can be obtained, at no cost, commencing on Friday, August 17th, 2018 through Friday, September 28th, 2018, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., excluding weekends and holidays, at the Revenue Division of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, which is located at 830 Fifth Avenue, Room 407, New York, NY 10065.

The RFP is also available for download, on Friday, August 17th, 2018 through Friday, September 28th, 2018 on Parks' website. To download the RFP, visit <http://www.nyc.gov/parks/businessopportunities> and click on the "Concessions Opportunities at Parks" link. Once you have logged in, click on the "download" link that appears adjacent to the RFP's description.

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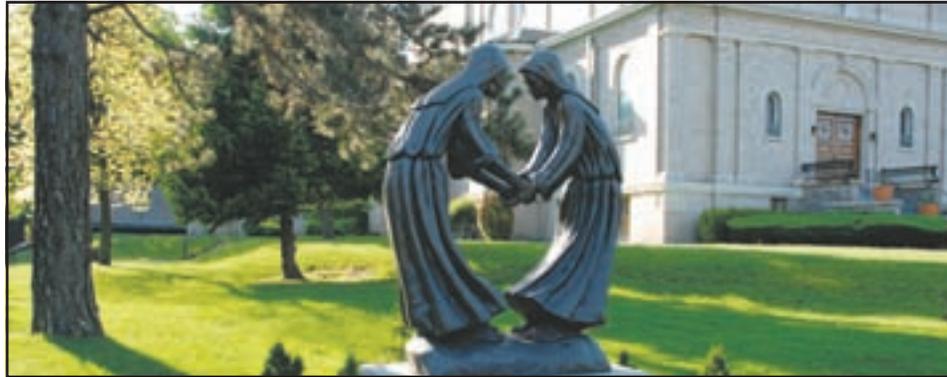
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made, promises kept” — the president’s latest critique of the city’s top pol, whom he previously called “probably the worst mayor in the history of New York City.”

“Bill DeBlasio ... just stole my campaign slogan,” Trump tweeted on Aug. 21. “That’s not at all nice. No imagination!”

The mayor announced his beloved light-rail project back in 2016 as a way to connect transit-starved neighborhoods along New York Harbor and the East River, and real-estate firms quickly jumped on board, leading some pols and residents from neighborhoods it would serve to blast the so-called BQX as a gentrifying agent disguised as a public benefit.

Hizzoner hoped to start laying the connector’s first tracks by next year, so that commuters could hop on as soon as 2024, but the city as of press time had yet to release a draft route for the trolley and a study on the feasibility of its tax-funded revenue model after promising to do so in 2017.

The mayor, who wouldn’t say if he’s considering city money to help foot the infra-



STILL GOING, BUT BROKE: The Brooklyn Queens Connector trolley’s fate is in the hands of Mayor DeBlasio’s frequent political rival, President Trump, after Hizzonner admitted the project likely won’t happen without federal funding. File photo by Bill Parry

structure’s bill, first spoke of the need for federal green in April, telling radio host Brian Lehrer that he was very hopeful about receiving some “particularly because of the presence of Sen. Schumer,” whose daughter leads the streetcar-advocacy group Friends of the Brooklyn Queens Connector.

His on-air change in tune came days after some administration members offered conflicting outlooks on the

streetcar’s future, with the mayor’s second in command admitting the project may crash if the much-anticipated financial research shows that new buildings alone can’t subsidize its cost, and a separate City Hall rep days later walking back those doubts and reaffirming the project is still on track — a back and forth that led some to speculate the trolley may be permanently derailed.

GONZALEZ

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because he’s waiting for prosecutors to conclude their investigation into the incident.

“The facts that I received just weren’t clear enough on what happened to know if it was something that I would speak to in such a way,” he said.

DeBlasio’s restraint, however, contradicts with his quick call to arrest the driver who earlier this year fatally struck two youngsters crossing Ninth Street at Fifth Avenue in his former neighborhood of Park Slope.

In March, the mayor told reporters he wished driver Dorothy Bruns “was under arrest right now” just days after she killed 4-year-old Abigail Blumenstein and 1-year-old Joshua Lew — and weeks before a grand jury indicted her on charges including reckless manslaughter in May, when prosecutors claimed she knowingly ignored doctors’ orders and her history of seizures when she got behind the wheel.

The charges against Bruns followed early reports claiming she suffered an epileptic fit at the time of the

crash, which also injured Blumenstein’s then-pregnant mother, acclaimed Broadway actress Ruthie Ann Miles, who afterwards lost her baby due to her injuries.

Hizzoner, who cameras captured leaving a bouquet at a memorial to the kids following the incident, said those first claims were enough to publicly demand justice before the district attorney’s office formally filed its charges against Bruns.

“The case in Park Slope to me was absolutely cut and dry, the driver had a medical condition that caused her at times to not be able to control her vehicle, she knew it,” DeBlasio said.

But Mendieta didn’t buy the mayor’s claim he simply didn’t see the video of Maria’s car noticeably bumping up and down as she rolled over her goddaughter before driving away — which outlets including the New York Daily News, CBS, and ABC, also published following the fatal collision.

“He had to see it,” she said. “It was all over the news.”

A rep for the mayor declined to comment further when asked on Monday if DeBlasio had since watched the video of the crash.



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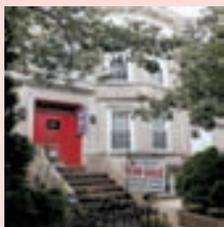
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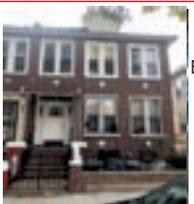
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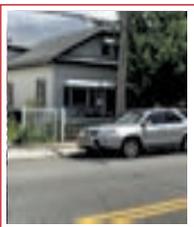
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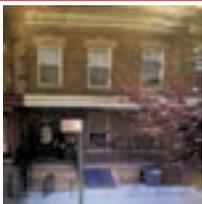
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Without help from Feds, trolley could be dead

Mayor DeBlasio has put the fate of his pet \$2.5-billion waterfront trolley connecting Sunset Park and Queens in the hands of his frequent sparring partner President Trump, doubling down on a need for federal funding for the scheme after first claiming the transit system would pay for itself via tax revenue generated by a surge of development along its 14-mile track (“Mayor: BQX trolley likely to derail without cash from Trump, Congress,” by Julianne Cuba, online Aug. 27).

“I don’t think it’s doable without federal support,” DeBlasio said during a recent sit-down with local media. Many of our readers aren’t fans of the BQX:

DeBlasio has no shame. He hates all people and things Republican, but isn’t too low down not to beg the President for a federal bailout for his unaffordable tram to nowhere.

Keilah from Crown Heights

A streetcar named DeBlasio? Not going to happen when there’s a lot of traffic congestion and possible climate change concerns along the Brooklyn-Queens waterfront from Sunset Park to Astoria. It’s a pipe dream, a non-starter, and a pie in a sky. **The Hunkster from Bed-Stuy**

“No-shame-Bill” tries — and thus far fails — to hand over ever more waterfront properties to REBNY, Two Trees, Tishman-Speyer, Durst, Goldman Sachs — the list goes on.

A boondoggle plan that would screw NYCHA BQX users who would have to pay double fares. It pushes further development of waterfront properties, where only big tax remittances dependency would need to be relied on. Value added property capture would be inevitable to finance it because it is independent of the MTA — a prescription for even more displacement and gentrification, all for the Mayor’s mega-real estate pals.

Boondoggle Ain’t Happening from The Land where REBNY owns Mayor DeBlasio

“DeBlasio announced his beloved light-rail project back in 2016 ... and

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real-estate firms quickly jumped on board...”

Actually, it was the other way around. Real estate developers developed the scheme and lobbied the mayor to adopt the idea.

the cart in front of the horse

This idea was a lost cause from the start, and the only reason the BQX is still being talked about is because it’s on life support, otherwise it would have been dead already, just like congestion pricing.

Tal Barzilai from Pleasantville, NY

We really do need new transit projects. I can name a few: Extend the 1 line to Bay Ridge. Open the old LIRR right-of-way from Downtown Brooklyn to Canarsie. Continue the Second Avenue subway to the Bronx.

By the way, where is the infrastructure program Trump promised?

Frank from Furter

That BQX mock-up car should now be on milk crates. More appropriate.

Tom from Sunset Park

At least DeBlasio now has a scapegoat that’s “killing” his BQX because nobody in Congress representing New York City will lift one finger to push this request. Doesn’t he understand that the public is seeing through his shenanigans?

Ujh from Westchester County

All these anti-DeBlasio Trump-lovers that seem to infest your pages (where have I heard that word before?) don’t seem to realize that our mayor is fighting to try to get back more of the tax dollars we pay to Washington, just as he is fighting for a fairer distribution of dollars from Albany for such things as the MTA.

The BQX would be a welcome infrastructure improvement for many transit-starved areas along the East River waterfront. This, within a transit system whose main purpose is to presently transport people in and out of Manhattan, instead of providing easy connections between the growing centers of commerce (and residence) within the outer boroughs.

Stan Chaz from Greenpoint

Locals dreading delays when the L train’s Brooklyn-Manhattan tunnel shuts for 15 months next April can expect an even more-hellish commute when the city begins repairing the crumbling Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, according to

Mayor DeBlasio (“Just you wait: L closure a minor nuisance compared to BQE repairs, Hizzoner says,” by Julianne Cuba, online Aug. 24).

“The BQE is taking a crucial highway out of the equation that also is a truck route. That is a more complex reality” than the L-train shutdown, Hizzoner said. Work to rehab the three-tiered stretch of expressway from Atlantic Avenue to Sands Street can now start as early as 2021 — but won’t wrap up before 2026. Some readers were quick to point fingers of blame:

Thanks to decades of under-investment by our own past and current city and state elected officials since Robert Moses, our own transportation infrastructure is deteriorating by the day.

The Hunkster from Bed-Stuy

Ahem. Bike lane, check. Scooter lane, check. BQX fantasy trolley, check ... no, wait, that’s dead. Now all we need from city DOT are the basic hint at what its plans for the show-stopping rebuild of the BQE might be, beyond ground sniffing radar on the Promenade. Hoping for the best, check. Expecting the worst, check, too. At least DeBlaz is candid. Hunkster is correct about visionless, timid takes by state and city DOT on fixing what is an engineering nightmare.

Don’t blame Robert Moses! He wanted to tear down half of the Heights. The citizenry rose in protest; the cantilever resulted and here we find ourselves. Tunneling would be faster and cheaper in the short, long term — not a solution in 1945. Life preservers, check. **Blogger Bill from Boerum Hill**

Will the work on the BQE be done using one shift per day (8 hours), two shifts per day (16 hours) or three shifts per day (24 hours)?

David Weinkrantz from Downtown Brooklyn

Of course the mayor thinks the BQE reconstruction is a bigger deal, because he’s always driving (or being driven). If he took the subways, he would see it the way most of the people who live here do...

NakedHikerNYC from Downtown Brooklyn

Just like the WNBA, the BQE isn’t going away, and work on it needs to be done, plus unlike the

bike lanes some of you demand, this does get used a lot all year long.

Tal Barzilai from Pleasantville, NY

A blind woman hauled the owners of Brooklyn Brewery to civil court on federal discrimination charges for allegedly failing to provide a handicapped-accessible website, her lawyer said (“Blind woman sues Bklyn Brewery over ‘inaccessible’ website,” by Colin Mixson, online Aug. 27).

Queens resident Himelda Mendez got all hopped up after she visited brooklynbrewery.com earlier this month and found the website “inaccessible” because it was not designed to work with the screen-reading program she uses to browse the web — a discovery she claimed caused her “irreparable harm,” according to a complaint filed in Manhattan Civil Court. Some, however, didn’t sympathize with Mendez:

Why does anyone want to do business here? If it isn’t the government coming up with tyrannical laws and preying on us with fines, the bottom feeders are enterprising on the government’s “feel good” onerous law-making with lawsuits.

When will the people get to decide what they want for themselves!

Why? from Brooklyn

Is there a device that allows a blind person to see or read something on the Internet?

Jon Benguiat from Silver Lakes

This is great ... sue them so they have even fewer resources to improve their website accessibility. I really hope this is just a scummy lawyer taking advantage of a frustrated person with disabilities. However, I have an inkling the lack of ethics applies to both lawyer and client.

Tyler from pps

Suing businesses for lack of disabled access has become a profitable business in itself, both for the plaintiff and especially for his or her lawyer. Check her lawyer’s court records, and chances are you’ll find many more lawsuits like this one. There were stories earlier this year about a wheelchair-bound man suing some Brooklyn businesses, who had the bad judgment to be ambulatory when he answered the door to a reporter’s knock. Oops.

Gary from Fort Greene

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Adams on right side of community board issue

Several months ago, I urged term limits be adopted for community board members in New York City. Now, the Mayor's Charter Revision Commission is proposing doing so, giving voters a chance to make it law this November.

As this news broke, four of the five borough presidents penned a letter opposing the proposal, while our own Brooklyn Beep, Eric Adams, refused to join them. In fact, he is a vocal supporter of term limits for board members.

Truth be told, I have never really warmed up to Eric Adams as our Borough President. However, this could be because I had the privilege of serving as Director of Community Boards for Marty Markowitz, Adams's predecessor. After all, after working with "Mr. Brooklyn," anyone else would pale in comparison. But here, Adams is spot-on in his support for these term limits.

In written testimony be-



THE RIGHT VIEW

Bob Capano

fore the Charter Revision Commission, Adams said that the institutional knowledge long-time members bring to the board is valuable, but a reasonable term limit for Community Board members would allow the best of both worlds: institutional knowledge and new voices. The Charter Revi-

sion Commission is proposing four terms, which would equal eight years. This is the right balance.

The bi-partisan group of four borough presidents from Manhattan, Queens, Staten Island, and the Bronx are concerned that losing long-time members could put boards at a disadvantage when reviewing the complex issues of zoning and land use in districts. Specifically, they contend that imposing term limits on longtime members "serves only to further empower real estate developers and the lobbyists and technical advisers who appear on their behalf before the community board."

This is a legitimate concern, but what is left unstated is that Borough Hall has a land use unit with expert staff to assist boards as needed. In addition, funding could be provided to boards to bring aboard their own urban planning professional.

Term limits would give others an opportunity to

serve their communities at the most local level. Community boards — the brainchild of former Manhattan Borough President and Mayor Robert Wagner, who established 12 community planning councils in 1951 to advise him on budget and planning issues — give members an advisory role with the city budget, land use, and agency service delivery issues in their districts.

Often, members who have served on a board for a prolonged period become "untouchable" because the borough presidents and Council members who appoint them fear the fallout of not re-appointing them every two years. This is probably because these members often have their own constituencies through their involvement in a political club or other civic organization.

From my experience working in local government, it is extremely rare for members not to get re-appointed. Residents usually only get their

opportunity to serve when a member voluntarily chooses to step down, moves, or dies. Term limits would force more new blood — and viewpoints.

Cesar Perales, chairman of the Mayor's Charter Revision Commission, said he was surprised by the amount of testimony heard about community boards and "their desire to see community boards improved as the arm of the community in terms of setting policy." However, anyone active in local affairs knows that the community boards are where the action is, and why more people want their chance to serve.

Borough presidents and Council members are limited to serving eight years and we have survived. We will be able to live with board members having the same limits.

At least Eric Adams gets it.

Bob Capano is Chairman of the Brooklyn Reform Party and has been an adjunct professor of government for over 15 years.



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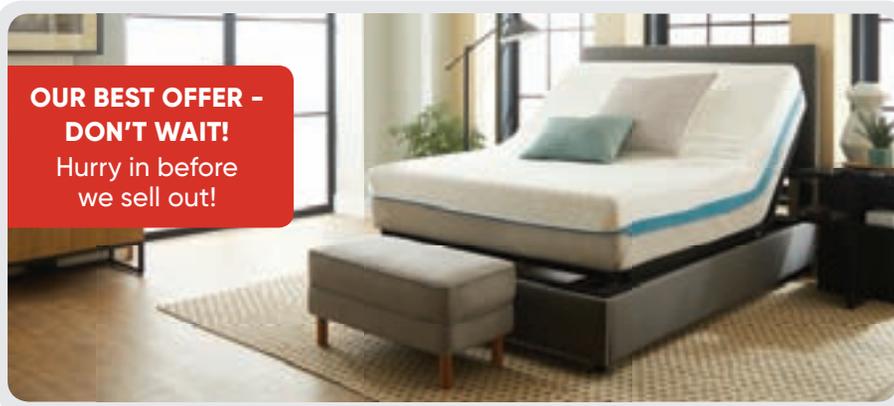
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you shouldn't give up, because then you'll never know if you can make it," said student **Bianca Janna Mohamed Negron Kamal**.

"Keep on trying, because when you have trouble with something, just practice it again and again and you'll get better at it!" added student **Raena Asim**.

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African-American males are 60 percent more likely to develop prostate cancer than Caucasian men.

Exploring men's risk factors for contracting prostate cancer

In the United States, one in six men can expect to be diagnosed with prostate cancer, while there is a one in seven chance that a Canadian man will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point during his lifetime.

Those elevated incidence rates could be a byproduct of an aging population, as age is a significant risk factor for prostate cancer. According to the Prostate Cancer Foundation, one in 10,000 men under age 40 will be diagnosed with prostate cancer. That figure skyrockets to one in 38 for men between the ages of 40 to 59, and one in 15 for men in their 60s.

Though age is perhaps the most significant risk factor, it's not the only thing that increases a man's risk for prostate cancer. In fact, there are a host of factors in addition to age that increase a man's risk for prostate cancer, which the Canadian Cancer Society says will claim the lives of more than 4,000 Canadian men this year.

One such risk factor is where a man lives. Men who live in rural China, for instance, have a relatively low risk of developing prostate cancer during their lifetime. That risk is only two percent if a man stays in rural China his entire life. But that risk increases significantly if a

Chinese man moves to the West, where a man in the United States has a 17 percent chance of developing prostate cancer.

And not only does which country a man lives in play a role, but also the location of his home within that country's borders can elevate the risk. Men who live in cities north of 40 degrees latitude (north of Philadelphia, Pa.; Columbus, Ohio; and Provo, Utah) have the highest risk of dying from prostate cancer, and researchers feel this is because men who live in such cities get less sunlight during the winter months and therefore less vitamin D.

Race is another risk factor for prostate cancer. Asian men have the lowest risk of developing prostate cancer, while African-American men are 60 percent more likely to develop the disease than Caucasian men. The PCF notes that African-American men are also 2.5 times more likely to die from the disease, which highlights the importance that African-American men must place on screenings.

Family history also plays a role in a man's risk for developing prostate cancer. Men whose fathers or brothers have had prostate cancer are twice as likely to develop the disease. Their risk increases even more

if their fathers or brothers were diagnosed with the cancer before reaching the age of 55 or if they had three or more family members who were diagnosed with prostate cancer.

Research into prostate cancer is ongoing and continues to unearth new information regarding this potentially deadly disease. The PCF notes, for instance, that the risk factors for aggressive version of this type of cancer can differ from the risk factors for slow-growing cancers. As a result, risk factors that were once not linked to prostate cancer are now being linked to aggressive forms of the disease. Smoking, for example, might be a risk factor for aggressive prostate cancer, as is a diet void of vegetables. Neither factor, however, is thought to increase a man's risk of slow-growing prostate cancer. Additional risk factors for aggressive prostate cancer include height (tall men might have an elevated risk) and living a sedentary lifestyle.

Many men are aware of the importance of prostate cancer screenings. However, few might know that certain factors significantly increase their risk for being diagnosed with this potentially deadly disease. More information about prostate cancer is available at www.pcf.org.

Proactive ways to reduce your risk of developing cancer

Receiving a cancer diagnosis can be a devastating moment in a person's life. While many cancers are treatable, a cancer diagnosis is still a life-changing moment that leaves many people asking themselves if there was something they could have done to prevent getting cancer.



Reducing your alcohol consumption can lower your risk of developing cancer.

It's easy to take a reactionary approach to a cancer diagnosis, but many people might not know they can take a proactive approach to reduce their risk of developing cancer in the first place. Though the following tips can't guarantee you will never receive a cancer diagnosis, they can help you reduce that risk considerably:

Maintain a healthy weight. Numerous studies have indicated that being overweight or obese can increase your risk of developing certain cancers. Uterine, breast, prostate, and colorectal cancers have all been linked to being overweight or obese. Speak to your physician about a plan to help you lose weight and then maintain that weight. Your doctor should be able to provide insight on nutrition and how you should approach exercise if it's been awhile since exercise was a part of your daily routine.

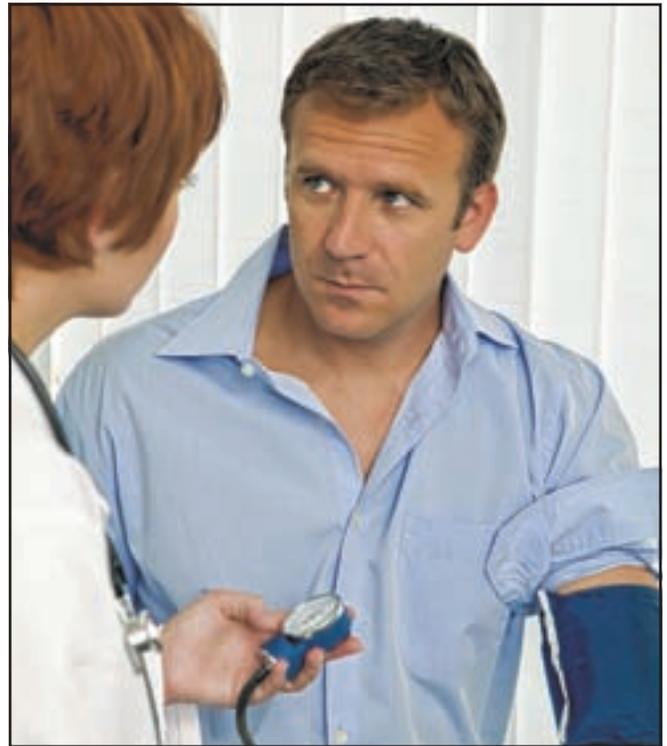
Avoid tobacco or quit smoking. Cigarette smoking is responsible for a majority of cases of lung cancer, which is the leading cause of cancer death in the United States. Smoking causes about 90 percent of lung cancer deaths in men and roughly 80 percent of lung cancer deaths in women, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Smoking also increases a person's risk of developing other cancers, including cancer of the larynx, mouth and throat, kidney, esophagus, bladder, and pancreas. Smokers who quit smoking will see their cancer risk reduce dramatically the longer they go without smoking.

Reduce alcohol consumption. A 2007 study from the World Health Organization revealed that daily consumption of 50 grams of alcohol, or about 1.8 ounces, doubles or triples a person's risk of developing mouth, voice box or throat cancers. In addition, many studies have linked alcohol consumption to a heightened risk of primary liver cancer and an increased risk of breast cancer. Also, a variety of studies have linked alcohol consumption to an increased risk of colorectal cancer.

Take precautionary measures when spending time in the sun. Exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays has been linked to skin cancer, which is the most common form of cancer in the United States. When spending time in the sun, always apply adequate sunscreen with a minimum sun protection factor, or SPF, of 15. In addition, wear appropriate clothing, including sunglasses, and seek out shaded areas when spending a significant amount of time in the sun.

Men and women do not have to wait until a cancer diagnosis to start living healthier. Adopting a proactive approach can greatly reduce your risk of developing cancer and a variety of other health issues as well.

High cholesterol linked to prostate cancer recurrence



Men who have previously been diagnosed with prostate cancer should know that high cholesterol can increase their risk of recurrence.

High cholesterol poses a significant threat to human health, and now there is another reason for men to get their cholesterol levels in check, as high cholesterol has now been linked to increasing a man's risk for prostate cancer recurrence.

A recent study funded by the National Institutes of Health linked triglycerides and cholesterol to the recurrence of prostate cancer. Among men who underwent surgery for prostate cancer, those with high cholesterol and triglyceride levels in their blood were more likely to develop prostate cancer again, says the research.

The study also found that relatively simple changes can greatly reduce one's prostate cancer recurrence risk. Findings suggest that normalization, or even partial normalization, of serum lipid levels among those with an abnormal

cholesterol profile can reduce the risk of prostate cancer recurrence. Men with triglyceride levels of 150 mg/DL or higher were 35 percent more likely to have a prostate cancer recurrence. Similarly, those with total cholesterol levels above 200 mg/DL were linked to a 9 percent higher recurrence instance for every 10 mg/DL increase.

Men can take various steps to lower their cholesterol, which can be a multi-pronged process, and can work in concert with their physicians to develop an effective plan. The following are some effective ways to lower one's cholesterol:

Make dietary changes. Many different changes to your diet can impact cholesterol levels. Choosing healthier fats is a start. Instead of eating an abundance of saturated fats, such as those found in red meat and dairy products,

select foods with monounsaturated fats found in olives and peanuts. Eating whole grains and opting for fruits and vegetables over meats and refined carbohydrates also can lower your cholesterol.

Exercise. Moderate daily physical activity can help raise high-density lipoprotein, or HDL, which is often referred to as "good cholesterol." Such activity also may help lower bad cholesterol levels.

Lose weight. The Mayo Clinic advises that losing as little as five to 10 percent of your body weight can help you significantly reduce your cholesterol levels.

Consider niacin. Some studies say niacin (vitamin B3) may be more effective at lowering bad cholesterol than medication. Niacin can be found in liver, meat, peanuts and other nuts, and whole grains.

Consider medication.

People who are at a high risk of heart disease and who have poor cholesterol numbers may need to take medication. Doctors can work with you to find the right combination of treat-

ment. Lowering cholesterol has a number of health benefits, and preventing prostate cancer recurrence can now be added to that list.

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Is heavy tea consumption linked to prostate cancer?

After water, tea is the second most popular beverage in the world. However, new evidence suggests that men who tend to be prolific tea drinkers may be at a higher risk for developing prostate cancer than those who are not.

A Scottish study led by Dr. Kashif Shafique of the Institute of Health & Wellbeing at the University of Glasgow points out that, among the 6,016 Scottish men ages 21 to 75 who participated in the 37-year study, heavy tea drinkers, defined as those who had more than seven cups of tea a day, were at 50 percent higher risk of developing prostate cancer than men who drank less tea. Of the men who were reported to have consumed the most tea on a daily basis, 6.4 percent developed prostate cancer while the study was being conducted.

Though the study did not take into consideration a host of factors, including family history or any additional dietary choices beyond tea, coffee and alcohol intake, the doctor believes heavy tea drinking can increase prostate cancer risk. But Dr. Shafique indicates that he doesn't know whether the tea itself is a risk factor or it is simply that people who drink tea, which is high in antioxidants, are more likely to live longer lives. That's an important distinction, as



A new study shows a potential connection between tea and prostate cancer risk.

a man's risk of developing prostate cancer increases dramatically as he ages.

The study does not show a direct link between tea consumption and prostate cancer, so it is not wise for individuals to quit their tea habits — particularly because tea has so many potentially positive side effects. Previous studies have shown that drinking tea may help reduce cholesterol levels and even help fight cancer. But the study does suggest that perhaps moderate tea consumption is best.

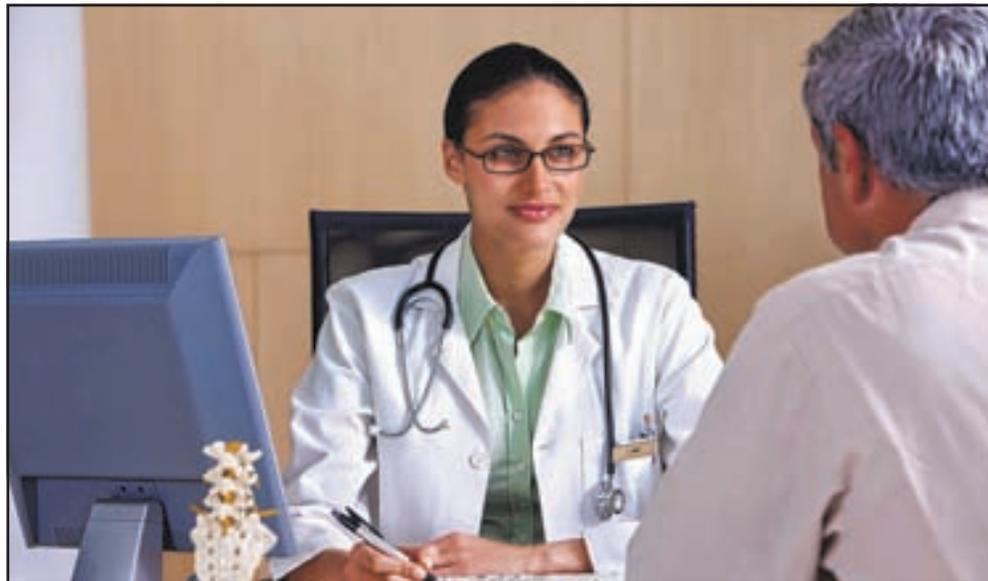
Until more information is discovered about tea's connection to prostate cancer, men can continue to enjoy their favorite varieties, but it might be prudent to err on the side of moderation.

The prostate test controversy

Inaccurate results and less than fool-proof detection has lead many health professionals to eschew prostate specific antigen tests as an indicator of prostate cancer. A draft recommendation from the U.S. government said tests should no longer be part of routine screening for men.

Why? According to the U.S. Preventative Services Task Force, evidence indicates there is little, if any, reduction of prostate cancer-related deaths from the tests. Further research has indicated that tests actually may turn a man's life upside down by unnecessary stress and surgery for false-positive readings. But there are proponents of the test that say it is still vital in early detection of prostate cancer and enables men to get treatment earlier.

A prostate-specific antigen test measures a protein in the blood, which has a tendency to spike when prostate cancer is present. People who support the test say that it is one of the



Some people still believe that prostate specific antigen tests are a good choice in prostate cancer detection. Others say they can lead to false positives and unnecessary surgery.

best practices for male health screenings and that fatalities have dropped 40 percent due to prostate cancer since these tests were introduced 20 years ago.

Opponents say the tests

often deliver flawed results. This has frequently led to over-treatment, stress and anxiety. Furthermore, the test may indicate cancer, or it could be detecting something much more benign, like an infection or re-

cent sexual intercourse. Also, a positive test reading can require a biopsy that takes place through the rectum, which can lead to a number of uncomfortable side effects.

One of the biggest argu-

ments against tests is that they don't really lower a man's risk. Prostate cancer is a slow-growing cancer for many men, which may not actually impair a man's health in his natural lifetime, especially since prostate cancer is largely a disease of men in their 60s and older.

The American Cancer Society has not taken sides on the matter. The Canadian Cancer Society has said that the test cannot diagnose cancer. If your tests are high, more tests are usually needed to determine if you have prostate cancer. They also say some types of prostate cancer grow slowly, may never cause problems, and don't need to be treated. Finding this type of cancer may lead to unnecessary treatment that can have side effects.

Whether to undergo a test or not is largely the decision for a man and his doctor. Some believe it to be invaluable in the fight against cancer, while others are no longer so sure about a test's efficacy.

New Imaging Suite at NYC Health + Hospitals/Coney Island Presents a Bright Picture of Enhanced Patient Care

(Brooklyn, NY – August 22, 2018) NYC Health + Hospitals/Coney Island marked the official opening today of its Outpatient Diagnostic Center/Women's Health, a suite of some of the most advanced imaging technologies. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was attended by William Brown, chief executive officer of NYC Health + Hospitals/Coney Island, City Council member Chaim Deutsch, and a host of leaders and staff from the public health system.

Located on the fifth floor of the main hospital building, the 7,093-square-foot imaging suite features the following:

GE 3D mammography unit, the Senographe Pristina - Radiologists can see breast tissue details more clearly to uncover breast cancer that may have otherwise been hidden by overlying breast tissue. The mammography system was designed

with patient comfort in mind, with dedicated functionalities for easier patient positioning during a mammogram.

Hologic bone densitometry (DEXA)/Osteoporosis scanning unit - This enhanced form of x-ray technology is used to measure bone loss. In addition to detecting early stages of osteoporosis and improving identification of hard-to-capture vertebral and femoral fractures, the unit features IVA-HD technology, which enables clinicians to visualize abdominal aortic calcifications, a significant predictor of cardiovascular disease.

Henry Schein panorex unit - Jawbone and dental x-rays are taken by a machine that moves around the head, rather than requiring the patient to accommodate the technology. The unit offers digital radiography, which offers reduced x-ray exposure compared to traditional x-ray-processing techniques.

A Philips ultrasound unit - High-frequency sound waves capture images for a range of health care purposes, including ultrasound-guided biopsies.

The suite serves as the hospital's main ambulatory imaging and diagnostic center, and is available to all patients in need of service. It complements other imaging resources available at NYC Health + Hospitals/Coney Island to address the full range of patient needs.

"The opening of the Outpatient Diagnostic Center/Women's Health imaging suite demonstrates our commitment to continuously providing our patients and community members with the most advanced medical services," said Mr. Brown. "As the medical provider of choice in southern Brooklyn, we recognize that our patients deserve premier, advanced medical care, and that is exactly what we will

continue to deliver."

"I commend NYC Health + Hospitals/Coney Island and the broader public health system on the opening of this new Outpatient Diagnostic Center/Women's Health imaging suite," said Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz. "I'm pleased that residents will have this potentially lifesaving, state-of-the-art facility within easy access in their own community, which encourages them to be proactive about their own health."

"This is a significant achievement in the City's ongoing efforts to better serve the health needs of the community," said New York Council Member Chaim Deutsch. "I'm glad to have been able to allocate \$130,000 towards 3D-imaging technology for women's health. The Outpatient Diagnostic Center with its advanced imaging technologies will benefit the public for decades to come. I congratulate Mr.

Brown and everyone else associated with this milestone, and look forward to continue working with them."

"Residents in southern Brooklyn deserve the same high-quality medical care that is available and accessible to New Yorkers in other parts of the city," said New York City Council Member Mark Treyger. "The new Outpatient Diagnostic Center at NYC Health + Hospitals/Coney Island will help their great team of medical professionals better diagnose, treat, and care for local residents. This is welcome news for our community."

The Outpatient Diagnostic Center/Women's Health imaging suite reflects a \$9.5 million investment in construction and new technologies—funding provided through a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to mitigate damage experienced in 2012 during Super Storm Sandy.

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Staying active is one of the best ways to keep our bodies healthy. But did you know it can also improve your overall well-being and quality of life?

The American Heart Association wants all New Yorkers to be healthy, and is hosting the fourth annual Brooklyn Heart Walk at MCU Park in Coney Island on Sept. 16. It's a 3K walk designed to engage Brooklynites in a fun-filled day that promotes heart health through physical activity, friendly competition, volunteerism, and fund-raising. We invite you to join us for a morning of fun and fitness for a great cause.

And in anticipation of the event, here are a few of the ways physical activity can help you feel better, look better, and live better:

It's a natural mood lifter

Regular physical activity can relieve stress, anxiety,

depression, and anger. You know that "feel good sensation" you get after doing something physical? Think of it as a happy pill with no side effects! Most people notice they feel better over time as physical activity becomes a regular part of their lives.

It keeps you physically fit and able

Without regular activity, your body slowly loses its strength, stamina, and ability to function properly. It's like the old saying: you don't stop moving from growing old, you grow old from stopping moving. Exercise increases muscle strength, which in turn increases your ability to do other physical activities.

It helps keep the doctor away

Stand up when you eat your apple a day! Too much sitting and other sedentary activities can increase your risk of heart disease and stroke. One



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study showed that adults who watch more than four hours of television a day had an 80 percent higher risk of death from cardiovascular disease.

Being more active can help you:

- Lower your blood pressure
- Boost your levels of good cholesterol

- Improve blood flow (circulation)

- Keep your weight under control

- Prevent bone loss that can lead to osteoporosis

Join the Brooklyn Heart Walk at MCU Park on Sept. 16. Registration for the event starts at 9 am, with the walk starting at 10 am.

With no participation fee, the Brooklyn Heart Walk encourages all New Yorkers to join in on the festivities. In addition, walkers are eligible for a Heart Walk T-shirt once they have raised a minimum of \$100.

The American Heart Association uses the funds raised through its Heart Walks to finance cutting-edge scientific research, conduct public and professional education programs and advocate for public health.

The 2018 Brooklyn Heart Walk is sponsored by HealthFirst, the Brooklyn Cyclones, the Mets Foundation, and the American Heart Association NYC's "Life Is Why" sponsor, Mount Sinai Heart. The Community Newspaper Group is this year's media sponsor.

Brooklyn Heart Walk at MCU Park (1904 Surf Ave. in Coney Island, www.brooklyn-heartwalk.org), Sept. 16, 10 am.

Robert Guimento Named President of NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital

Brooklyn, NY — Robert Guimento, a veteran health-care industry leader, has been appointed president of NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, effective August 1. Guimento was formerly senior vice president and chief operating officer for NewYork-Presbyterian Lower Manhattan Hospital.

As president of NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, Guimento will be responsible for leadership and oversight of the voluntary, acute-care teaching hospital, located in Brooklyn's Park Slope. The hospital is affiliated with Weill Cornell Medicine and is part of the NewYork-Presbyterian Regional Hospital Network.

"Robert Guimento is a talented leader who is committed to putting patients and their families first," said Dr. Steven J. Corwin, president and CEO of NewYork-Presbyterian. "As president of NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, he will lead an exceptional team of

clinicians and staff focused on delivering the very best care to the people of Brooklyn.

"I am excited and honored by this incredible opportunity to lead an outstanding group of professionals whose skill and dedication make NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital such a remarkable place," said Guimento. "Together, we are committed to making sure Brooklynites know that world-class care is always just a few blocks away."

As senior vice president and chief operating officer for NewYork-Presbyterian Lower Manhattan Hospital, Guimento managed day-to-day operations, overseeing operating and capital budgets, and implementing clinical strategy. Previously, he served as vice president for ambulatory care, responsible for operations of all Ambulatory Care Network sites. Prior to joining NewYork-Presbyterian, Guimento spent 16 years in health care



consulting, and held senior level management positions at both Deloitte Consulting and Sterling Capital Management. He also held a management role at the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation. Guimento obtained his undergraduate degree from Bucknell University and a master's in health administration from Duke University.

NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital

NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital has been providing outstanding medical care to the surrounding communities for over 135 years. Located in Park Slope, Brooklyn, the 591-bed teaching hospital, in collaboration with Weill Cornell Medicine, provides specialized services in advanced and minimally invasive surgery, neurosciences, orthopedics, digestive and liver disorders, and cancer and cardiac care. The Hospital's Emergency Department provides separate areas for adult and pediatric patients, as well as a separate women-only area. More than 5,000 babies are delivered annually in the Hospital's Department of Maternal Child Health. The Hospital houses Centers of Excellence for bariatric surgery and breast imaging, a cancer program accredited by the Commission on Cancer, and a New York State-designated stroke center.

NewYork-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital

is a member of the NewYork-Presbyterian Regional Hospital Network.

NewYork-Presbyterian

NewYork-Presbyterian is one of the nation's most comprehensive, integrated academic healthcare delivery systems, whose organizations are dedicated to providing the highest quality, most compassionate care and service to patients in the New York metropolitan area, nationally, and throughout the globe. In collaboration with two renowned medical schools, Weill Cornell Medicine and Columbia University Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons, NewYork-Presbyterian is consistently recognized as a leader in medical education, groundbreaking research and innovative, patient-centered clinical care.

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

Brooklyn Spine Center offering patients living with back pain a surgery-free option

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Dr. Melinda Keller of the Brooklyn Spine Center has been treating patients with chronic back pain for 36 years.

She has heard it all from patients who come to her as a last resort, after they have tried pills and injections. Yet, despite these treatments, they are still suffering. They can't sit and do computer work for their jobs. They can't bend to pick up their grandchildren. Many can't sleep at night because the pain is excruciating. Their quality of life is so diminished, many consider surgery to be their only option.

But Dr. Keller provides them with another alternative: non-surgical decompression. She utilizes the DRX-9000 (pictured right), a state-of-the-art device that helps restore spinal discs back to optimal health. The machine gently stretches the spine so that pain subsides. As a result, pressure on the nerves is released. "It accelerates the natural healing process, and offers an effective alternative to risky spine surgery, painful injections, and prescriptive medications," says Dr. Keller.

The results are based on scientific evidence. "Post-MRI results reveal actual physical improvement to the health of the spinal disc in approximately 90% of the cases," says the doctor.

D.R.X. stands for Decompression Reduction Extraction, and the DRX -9000 is the best quality and most researched decompression device on the market, she says. The system is manufactured by Axiom Worldwide, and is Food and Drug Administration-approved. This technology allows Dr. Keller to apply a controlled amount of traction to specific parts of the spine, gently easing the pressure off of patients' injured discs. Keeping discs healthy is important. "Discs are responsible for drawing fluid from the body that carries nutrients and oxygen to the spine," says Dr. Keller. "The spine needs these nutrients to stay strong."

The procedure is non-



(Clockwise from left) Dr. Melinda Keller of the Brooklyn Spine Center helps a patient use the LPG Spine Force. Dr. Keller in her office. Cecilia and Nadia greet patients at the front desk.

Photos by Georgine Benvenuto

invasive, and patients do not feel any pain when undergoing the treatment. The only thing they may feel is a gentle tug to the spine as the machine works to ease the symptoms associated with herniated discs, degenerative disc disease, and sciatica. While this is taking place, patients are lying comfortably on top of the machine's cushioned table. The treatment takes place slowly and gradually, so that patients are relaxed and stress-free.

Some patients report feeling a sense of relief right away, as the machine can offer immediate relief to the pressure on their discs. Several DRX-9000 treatments are usually needed to obtain lasting results. Dr. Keller will discuss the timeframe with each patient, outlining a treatment plan that's based on individual needs. Each session lasts about 45 minutes, providing time for the DRX-9000 to lengthen and stretch the spine, as it reduces pressure to the nerves.

Good spinal health is essential, says the doctor, as it can mean the difference between staying active and being bedridden. Some patients come into the office, and they can barely walk. If left untreated, what will their spines be like when they age? "Half of all babies born in the year 2000 or later, can expect to live to be 100 years old," says Dr. Keller. "We are already living longer, but we have to live better." Keeping our spines functioning at 100% prolongs quality of life.

More than 900 insurance companies cover chiropractic care, and the warm staff at the Brooklyn Spine Center will make a courtesy call on your behalf to see what your plan offers. The staff is compassionate, upbeat, easy-going, and available to help.

Brooklyn Spine Center [5911 16th Ave. between 59th and 60th streets in Borough Park, (718) 234-6200, www.BrooklynSpineCenter.com]. Open Mondays - Thursdays, 9 am - 7 pm; Fridays, 9 am - 2 pm; Saturdays, 9 am - noon, by appointment.

How to handle a cancer diagnosis

Millions of people are diagnosed with cancer every year. One of the leading killers of men, women, and children across the globe, cancer affects those diagnosed as well as their families and friends.

Cancer treatments continue to evolve, which should come as welcome news to men and women diagnosed with this often treatable disease. That group figures to expand in the coming years, as the World Health Organization estimates the number of new cancer cases will rise by about 70 percent over the next two decades.

Regardless of how far cancer research has come, a diagnosis remains a cause for concern. Handling such a diagnosis well can help patients in their fights against the disease and improve their chances of making a full recovery:

Learn about your disease

Physicians will make suggestions and recommendations to their patients, but it's ultimately up to patients to make decisions regarding their treatments. Learning about your dis-

ease may help you feel more comfortable about the decisions you will be asked to make during your fight.

The Mayo Clinic also advises men and women to determine their comfort levels with regard to their disease. Some may prefer to learn only the basics of their disease, trusting major treatment decisions to their physicians, while others want to know as much as possible so they can be the primary decision-maker regarding their treatments. Don't be afraid to leave major decisions to your physician if you find yourself becoming overwhelmed with information about your disease.

Embrace your support system

Friends and family members can be wonderful resources during your fight against cancer. The Mayo Clinic advises cancer patients to keep the lines of communication with their loved ones open, sharing updates about your treatments and discussing any decisions you may be facing. Feelings of isolation may grow if you stay



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tight-lipped about your disease, so embrace your support system, accepting any help your loved ones offer.

Prepare for change

Cancer treatments have come a long way over the last several decades, but they may still produce unwanted side effects, such as fatigue and hair loss. The Mayo Clinic notes that cancer support groups may be especially helpful as cancer patients prepare and ultimately deal with the changes that accompany their treatments. Ask your physician about the likely side effects of your treatment and if he or she has any suggestions

regarding how to handle those side effects.

Revisit your priorities

Patients will have to devote a lot of time and energy to successfully navigate cancer treatments. Revisiting your priorities to determine what's truly important can help you clear away personal clutter so you have more energy as you fight your disease.

Receiving a cancer diagnosis is a life-changing event. How patients handle their diagnosis can have a dramatic impact on how successfully their bodies take to treatment.

Foods to supplement men's workouts

Diet and exercise go hand-in-hand for adults looking to reduce their risk for heart disease and cancer. A great workout routine is made even better by a healthy diet, and a healthy diet is even more effective when paired with an active lifestyle. While that's certainly not revelatory, men and women might be surprised to learn they have different nutritional needs, so a diet that might satisfy women's needs will not necessarily do the same for men.

When tailoring their diets, men should be sure to include nutrients that prevent prostate cancer and help them maintain muscle mass. The right nutrients also can help men boost their immune systems, prevent bone loss, and strengthen their cardiovascular systems. While many foods provide nutritional benefits to both men and women, the following are some foods that can be especially beneficial to men:

Bananas: Rich in potassium, bananas can aid in protein metabolism, boost the immune system, help with the formation of red blood cells, and help the nervous system operate at optimal capacity. Bananas are a great source of vitamin B-6, and be-

cause they're so easily portable, bananas make a great midday snack or pre-workout bite to eat on your way to the gym. In addition to providing ample potassium, bananas also are rich in magnesium, and diets rich in both potassium and magnesium can reduce a person's risk of stroke.

Broccoli: Broccoli can help men reduce their risk of heart disease and cancer, the No. 1 and No. 2 killers, respectively, of men 35 and older. Broccoli is a great source of a phytochemical known as sulforaphane, which can help men reduce their risk for both prostate and colon cancer. Broccoli also may help men lower their levels of homocysteine, an amino acid linked to an increased risk of stroke.

Soybeans: Soybeans can be an integral part of a diet that is low in saturated fat and cholesterol, and such diets can help men reduce their risk of heart disease. In addition, soybeans contain a substantial amount of isoflavones, which promote a healthy prostate and lower men's risk of prostate cancer. Men should consider soy products such as soy nuts, soy milk, and soy cheese to increase the nutritional value of

their diets.

Oysters: Oysters are widely considered a delicacy, but few may know that oysters also make for a healthy addition to a nutritious diet. That's because just a few oysters per day can deliver the recommended daily intake of zinc, a powerful antioxidant that research has shown can protect men against the kind of cell damage that leads to prostate cancer. Men may also experience improved sexual function by including more zinc in their diets, as research has shown that zinc can help improve sperm counts.

Whole grains: Whole grains are rich in fiber, vitamins, and minerals, which can help men improve heart health, build muscle, and maintain a healthy weight. Whole grains that are rich in soluble fiber, such as oatmeal, are strong sources of B vitamins that help men lower their low-density lipoprotein, often referred to as "bad" cholesterol. Whole-grain products that contain at least three to five grams of fiber per serving can pack a powerful punch for men looking to improve the nutritional value of their diets.

Men and women benefit differ-



Studies have shown that broccoli can help men reduce their risk for heart disease and cancer.

ently from various nutrients, vitamins, and minerals, and men might be surprised to learn just how healthy certain easily prepared foods can be.

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Whiskering campaign: The hosts of the Coney Island Beard and Moustache Competition, Adam RealMan, left, and Handsome Dick Manitoba, right, stand with one of last year's winners. Eliza Rinn

Bribe and groom

Growth and graft are keys to beard competition

By Julianne McShane

These contestants are in the cross hairs!

Shaggy locals will comb together in Coney Island to determine who has the finest facial hair, at the 11th annual Coney Island Beard and Moustache Competition. The host and producer of the event said that the judges will pluck 13 whisker winners from the nearly 100 entrants based mostly on the quality of their chin coiffure — but that gifts of booze, cigars, and other treats may sway their opinions.

“They’re looking for thickness, style, look, presentation,” said Adam Rinn, who also swallows swords at the Coney

Island sideshow under the name Adam RealMan. “And of course, being Coney Island, they’re also looking for bribes. We encourage bribery in this event.”

The competition’s top prize — the Beard and Moustache Fez trophy — has been bestowed upon deserving beard-bearers since 2008, but the contest has added several new categories over the years, including the Brass Ring, for best in show; the Coney Island Curl, for best styled moustache; and Carny Trash, for the worst in show. Rinn said some committed contestants are tearing their hair out to win the latter category.

“Most contestants really do take pride in

their facial hair, but every so often you’ve got someone that’s just going to purposely mess it up just to get that award,” he said. “Poorly groomed, shaped, dyed — there’s lots of horrific stuff we’ve seen.”

Winners will take home professional photographs of Coney Island taken by Rinn’s daughter Eliza, along with plaques, gift bags with merchandise from the Coney Island Brewery, and tickets to Deno’s Wonder Wheel and Eldorado bumper cars.

And everyone at the moustache match will leave with some new friends, according to Rinn. In recent years, the competition has been infused with a spirit of

camaraderie as “beard club” members come to the contest to mingle with like minds.

“When it started you didn’t have as many beard clubs that were coming out as groups — you had individuals coming out,” he said. “Now you’ve got a lot of people who hang out together in these beard clubs. They spend a couple of nights a month hanging out and talking about beards.”

Coney Island Beard and Moustache Competition at Sideshows by the Seashore (1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street in Coney Island, www.coneyisland.com). Sept. 8 at 8 pm. \$25.

TOE THE 'LINE'

'A Chorus Line' kicks off new season

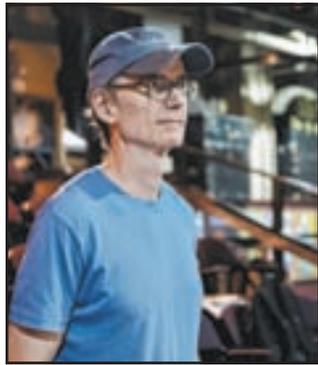
By Bill Roundy

Get ready for a singular sensation, with every little step they take!

The Gallery Players will launch its 42nd season with a visit to Broadway, in the show biz musical "A Chorus Line," opening on Sept. 8. The toe-tapping musical, about a group of 17 dancers auditioning for eight roles in a Broadway musical, is beloved by musical theater people — and by this production's director, who described himself as "a fanatic" for the show.

"It's about people who are pursuing their dreams for the arts, and the sacrifices and the incredible dedication that takes. That's why I love it, and so many theater people love it — it expresses what our lives are like," said Tom Rowan.

The director and author literally wrote the book about the popular musical: "A Chorus Line FAQ: All That's Left to Know About Broadway's Singular Sensation." He brings a wealth of knowledge the musical, which debuted Off-Broadway in 1975. Rowan says that despite its age, the musical's



Expert opinion: Director Tom Rowan literally wrote the book on "A Chorus Line."
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

content is still up-to-date.

"It really doesn't feel dated at all, even 43 years later," he said. "Dancers still really relate to it — it's still what they go through at auditions, and it has a classic, timeless music to it. It still feels vital and current."

Another factor that keeps it fresh is the complicated dance steps, which Rowan describes as "the backbone of the show."

The story of "A Chorus Line" was built from interviews with

Broadway dancers, as they discussed their childhoods, their auditions, and their love of dancing, and the choreography was created alongside those interviews, said Rowan, often before the music was written.

This production has a secret weapon to help those steps come to life: choreographer Eddie Gutierrez, who studied with many of the original cast members and producers. His insight has been invaluable for the actors, said Rowan.

"He brings so much knowledge of the steps, but also the original artistic impulse behind it, so they're getting a really authentic introduction to what the dance in the show is all about," said Rowan.

Bringing a big Broadway shows into the intimate confines of the Gallery Players has its challenges, said Rowan — especially for Gutierrez, who must fit 19 people doing a step, kick, kick, leap onto an Off-Off-Broadway stage — but it will heighten the experience for the audience, said Rowan.

"A big part of the appeal of the



Hat trick: Dancers rehearse the demanding choreography for "A Chorus Line," opening at Gallery Players in Park Slope on Sept. 8.
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

show is that the audience feels like they're invisible spectators at a Broadway audition, and in a space like this, where you're so close to the action, you can really see the actors sweat," he said. "It's a much more intense experience. You really feel like you're in the room in a

really personal way."
"A Chorus Line" at Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101 www.gallery-players.com]. Sept. 8-30. Thu-Sat at 8 pm; Sun at 3 pm. \$30 (\$20 seniors and kids).



Aw, shucks! Employees of Williamsburg oyster bar Maison Premiere will return to the Taste Williamsburg Greenpoint food festival on Sept. 16, which will bring more than 40 businesses from the nabe together.
Photo by Stefano Giovannini

In good Taste

By Bill Roundy

Fill 'er up!
This year's installment of the Taste Williamsburg Greenpoint food festival will offer something new — all you can eat!

During its first eight incarnations, the tribute to the restaurants and bars of the northern neighborhoods used a ticket system, which visitors exchanged

for samples. But this year foodies can get unlimited tastes — an change that simplifies the process and helps the environment, said the event's organizer.

"Taste is committed to eliminating as much waste as possible and doing everything we can to be a zero-waste event, hence moving away from printed ticket booklet format," said Dana

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Dance 'the robot'

Dance festival features a robotic team-up

By Alexandra Simon

You bop, she bop, and he 'bot!

A dance festival of unlikely team-ups will pair female choreographers with knitters, comedians, and a robot. The "Collaborations in Dance Festival," starting in Greenpoint on Sept. 13, aims to support women who step outside the confines of the dance world, said the festival's guest curator.

"The dance festival celebrates dance makers who work with other mediums and collaborate with individuals outside of the dance world," said Trina Mannino. "I had an idea to present my own work, dance and a knitting installation, which is not often easy to execute in a lot of traditional theater spaces. But knowing that the theater is open to experiment, I wanted to be supportive of young artists who integrate other art forms in their field."

Among the artists Mannino chose for the fest is Catie Cuan, who will perform a 30-minute dance piece on Sept. 14, created alongside an industrial manufacturing robot



Life imitates iron: Cuan developed her dance piece based on her interpretation of the massive industrial robot's movements.
Alex Moura

housed at Pratt Institute. The Crown Heights choreographer is really stepping beyond the boundaries of dance, said Mannino.

"I was looking for someone that was pushing dance in a new direction and using technology imitating art, and art imitating life," she said.

Cuan said that she spent a year working with the gigantic robot, which is essentially a single giant

arm, creating a dance that mimics and responds to its mechanical movement. The robot itself cannot be moved, so she filmed its motions, which will be projected onto a screen behind Cuan as she dances.

"The audience won't see actually see any robots, but they'll see a three-dimensional projection with a little bit of light manipulation,"

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WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO SEVEN **EVENTS**

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).

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CYCLONES VS. HUDSON VALLEY RENEGADES: \$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.brooklyn-cyclones.com.

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], https://ares.mec.cuny.edu/faculty.

THEATER, "SEHNSUCHT": A theatrical musical that hops millennia in its exploration of what once was or never was at all. 7:30 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.jackny.org.

THEATER, "SALOME": The world premiere of director James Rutherford's new English translation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome." \$15. 8 pm. Iroindale Center [85 S. Oxford St. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 488–9233], www.iroindale.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.coney-islandfunguide.com.

SAT, SEPT. 1

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE: 9 am–9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

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.

TOUR, BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL: A two-hour walking tour that explores the history of the transportation hub, built to supply American forces during World War One. \$22. 11 am. Brooklyn Army Terminal (140 58th Street, between First Avenue and the water in Sunset Park), www.turnstiletours.com.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CYCLONES VS. STATEN ISLAND YANKEES: \$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.

THEATER, "SEHNSUCHT": 7:30 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.



Feathered friends: Head to Eastern Parkway to check out the colorful outfits, Caribbean food, and music of the West Indian American Day Parade on Sept. 3. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

COMEDY, YARDSALE COMEDY NIGHT: A curated hour of eclectic, comedic material: featuring character studies, scenes, and songs. \$6. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.union-hallny.com.

THEATER, "SALOME": 8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

COMEDY, "THE ELLEN SHOW BUT VIOLENT": Rachel Kaly steps into Ellen's shoes, performing her talk show with additional gratuitous violence. \$10. 9:30 pm. The Brick [575 Metropolitan Ave. between Union Avenue and Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907–6189], www.bricktheater.com.

NIGHTLIFE, PARTY LIKE IT'S 1999: Shake it all night long with '90s dance classic. Free. 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.the-bellhouse.com.

SUN, SEPT. 2

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE: 9 am–9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

DINING, LABOR DAY WEEK-END CLAM BAKE: Brooklyn Cider House hosts an outdoor party with live music from Underground House, a clambake platter, beer and cider-rific frosé, and a five-pound bag of apples for each visitor. \$32 (\$27 in advance). 2–5 pm. Brooklyn Cider House [1100 Flushing Ave. between Irving and Knickerbocker avenues in Bushwick, (347) 295–0308], www.brooklyn-ciderhouse.com.

MON, SEPT. 3

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE: 9 am–9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

WEST INDIAN AMERICAN DAY PARADE: The annual parade will send thousands of costumed partiers, floats, and steel bands marching down Eastern Parkway. Free. 11 am–6

pm. (Eastern Parkway from Schenectady to Flatbush avenues in Crown Heights), www.wiadacarnival.org.

SPORTS, BROOKLYN CYCLONES VS. STATEN ISLAND YANKEES: \$12–\$19 (\$10–\$17 in advance). 4 pm. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449–8497], www.brooklyn-cyclones.com.

COMEDY, SIDE PONYTAIL COMEDY: The Monday night comedy show welcomes Molly Austin, Lorelei Ramirez, Tyler Richardson, and more. Free. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers [641 Classon Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets in Crown Heights], www.fnlbk.com.

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

TUES, SEPT. 4

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE: 9 am–9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

READING, "DINNER AT THE CENTER OF THE EARTH": Brooklyn author Nathan Englander launches the paperback edition of his political thriller. Free. 7:30 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383–0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

COMEDY, "MY HOMETOWN": Native New Yorkers Ilana Michelle Rubin and Lana Schwartz ask comedians to talk about their hometowns. \$6. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.unionhallny.com.

THEATER, "SALOME": 8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

COMEDY, GRANDBABY COMEDY AND FREE KARAOKE: Catch comedians Enzo Priesnitz, Benjamin Hoffman, Nina Daniels, and more, and then sing

karaoke! Free. 8 pm. Baby Grand Greenpoint [55 McGuinness Blvd. South at Newton Street in Greenpoint, (347) 463–9106], https://www.facebook.com/GrandbabyComedy.

FILM, "NOSFERATU THE VAMPIRE": Werner Herzog directed this 1979 vampire flick, screening as part of Alamo's "Terror Tuesday" series. \$10. 9:30 pm. Alamo Drafthouse [445 Albee Square West between Willoughby and Fulton streets in Downtown, (718) 513–2547], www.drafthouse.com/nyc.

WED, SEPT. 5

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE: 9 am–9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

FOOD PANTRY: Open to all in the Sheepshead Bay community. Donations welcomed. 11 am–1 pm. Beth Aaron Synagogue [2261 Bragg St. between Avenues W and V in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 646–9368].

THEATER, "SALOME": 8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

THEATER, "ATHENA": Gracie Gardner's "fierce and lovely" comedy about two aspiring Olympic fencers. \$25 (\$18 for under-30s). 8 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.jackny.org.

COMEDY, SCAMP!: A free comedy show featuring sketches, videos, standup, and musical comedy from the Boohoo Dolls. \$5 suggested donation. 8 pm. Starr Bar [214 Starr St. between Irving and Wycoff Avenues in Bushwick].

COMEDY, COMEDIANS YOU SHOULD KNOW: A Chicago-style stand up showcase featuring Liza Treyger, Brian Parise, Mike Feeny, Mike Lebovitz, and Saurin Choksi. \$10 (\$5 in advance). 9 pm. The Gutter [200 N. 14th St. between Berry Street and Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 387–3585], thegutterbrooklyn.com.

THURS, SEPT. 6

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE: 9 am–9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

TALK, CANARSIE SENIOR RESOURCE DAY: State Sen. Roxanne J. Persaud hosts a day for seniors to access resources; discuss their concerns; and socialize with their peers. Free. 11 am–2 pm. Senator Persaud's District Office [1222 E. 96th St. at Avenue J in Canarsie, (917) 649–7653].

DINING, BEER FREAK SHOW: A weekly, reckless experiment in infused beer science. Free. 4 pm. Coney Island Brewery [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th Street in Coney Island, (718) 996–0019], coneyisland-beer.com.

MUSIC, SHANGHAI MERMAID: A 1920s style cabaret experience under the Manhattan Bridge. With a live art experience led by Dumbo artist Tanya Rynd. Free. 6 pm. Archway Under



Hotline sing: Canadian rapper Drake will wrap up his three-night performance at Barclays Center on Sept. 1.

Associated Press / Arthur Mola

COMING SOON TO BARCLAYS CENTER

THU, AUG 30

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

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

SPORTS, PREMIER BOXING CHAMPIONS: Danny Garcia v Shawn Porter. \$57–\$750. tba.

TUE, SEPT 18

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V PHILADELPHIA FLYERS: \$15–\$174. 7 pm.

TUE, SEPT 20

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V PHILADELPHIA FLYERS: \$15–\$174. 7 pm.

SAT, SEPT 29

ESPORTS, ESL ONE NEW YORK: \$45–\$169. 9 am.

SUN, SEPT 30

ESPORTS, ESL ONE NEW YORK: \$45–\$169. 9 am.

THU, OCT 4

MUSIC, BRUNO MARS: \$81–\$236. 8 pm.

FRI, OCT 5

MUSIC, BRUNO MARS: \$81–\$236. 8 pm.

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.

SAT, OCT 13

MUSIC, GORILLAZ: \$89–\$160. 8 pm.

SUN, OCT. 14

MUSIC, PHIL COLLINS: \$96–\$306. 8 pm.

THU, OCT. 18

MUSIC, SO SO DEF 25TH CULTURAL CURRENCY TOUR: \$49–\$150. 7:30 pm.

FRI, OCT. 19

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS V NEW YORK KNICKS: \$107–\$655. 7:30 pm.

SAT, OCT. 20

MUSIC, J BALVIN: \$39–\$500. 8 pm.

WED, OCT. 24

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V FLORIDA PANTHERS: \$15–\$185. 7 pm.

FRI, OCT. 26

MUSIC, NICK CAVE AND THE BAD SEEDS: \$19–\$99. 7:15 pm.

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

CLASSY CLOWNS

Festival elevates the red-nosed comics

By Julianne Cuba

Send in the clowns! Dozens of clowns will prat-fall onto the stage of the Brick Theater for the seventh New York Clown Theatre Festival, starting on Sept. 3. The three-week event is sure to thrill fans of facepaint and red noses, and to horrify those who fear the giant-shoed circus performers. Fear of clowns is common, said the artistic director of the Williamsburg theater, but confronting a fear is the only way to get past it.

"Coulrophobia is not to be taken lightly. It's an epidemic, really. Well-meaning citizens walk into Stephen King movies every day and walk out with a life-long aversion to giant red-nosed Americans," said Michael Gardner, who lives in Greenpoint. "This is why we launched the world-renowned biennial New York Clown Theatre Festival in 2006, to help combat clown-fear and clown misinformation. And to lend support to closeted clowns everywhere."

The festival at the Metropolitan Avenue playhouse draws performers from all over the world — including India, Spain, and Poland — and features clown artists with skills beyond making balloon animals at a kid's party, said Gardner.

"Clown Theatre artists, which is an art form distinct from circus clowns and birthday clowns, have a deep sense of community and support, and I always treasure that feeling of excitement that they instill in each other and in the audiences," he said.



The nose knows: The clowns in "The Mysterious Magical Brandishers of Magic!" at the New York Clown Theatre Festival use magic, physical comedy, and silly outfits in their show.

TMC Photography

One of those artists will fly from her native Italy to perform "Angela Delfini Explains It All For You: A ¾-Woman Show" for three nights starting on Sept. 8.

Delfini says her comedic show, subtitled because of her diminutive size, is about a recovery program designed by a mad scientist.

"It's about how can we pass from depression to joy in five steps. This program is created by a crazy scientist — who is me," she said.

The three-week festival has something for everyone, including a kid-friendly pie fight to kick off the fun on Sept. 3, and a mock funeral to bid farewell to its end,

said Gardner.

"The free child-friendly indoor participatory pie fight is always a gas. And the obligatory closing ceremony of the Clown Funeral, in which we mourn the passing of another clown fest, is a necessary coda," he said. "As we walk around Williamsburg with the recently bereaved, sometimes the casket gets accidentally dropped. But never more than 20 times."

New York Clown Theatre Festival at the Brick [575 Metropolitan Ave. between Union and Lorimer streets in Williamsburg. (718) 907-6189, www.bricktheater.com]. Sept. 3-23, at various dates and times. \$20.

A long, lazy weekend in the Ridge

By Julianne McShane

Send out the summer with a Labor Day weekend in the Ridge!

Technically, the summer does not end until Sept. 22, but Labor Day marks the end of an era — and we are already feeling blue about it. So for your first stop this weekend, take in some of the Delta blues from Tito Deler — also known as Harlem Slim — at a free Friday night performance at the **Brooklyn Firefly** (7003 Third Ave. at Ovington Avenue), starting at 10 pm. The musician's instrument of choice is the steel body resonator guitar, and he will use it to play hits from his first album, "The Original Harlem Slim."

On Saturday night, listen to a band that does not care about your feelings: the Heartless Band will play a free set of rock covers at the



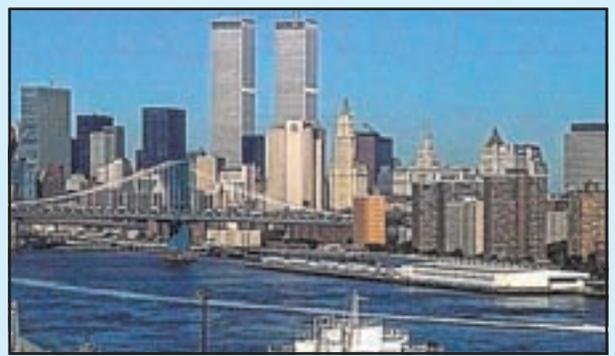
Greenhouse Café (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th Streets), beginning at 10 pm.

On Monday, enjoy your day off by traveling to the **Harp Bar** (7710 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th

streets) for one last barbecue of the summer. Grab a drink and head to the backyard beer garden, where the bartenders will be flipping burgers and grilling hot dogs from about 3 pm until 7 pm.

Once the last weekend of summer is over, distract your mind from dwelling on the beach days of yore by heading to **Lock Yard** (9221 Fifth Ave. between 92nd and 94th streets) for its weekly Wednesday night trivia night beginning at 8 pm. Enjoy the game with one of the bar's 16 taps of craft beer on offer.

Or you can give your brain a rest and head back to the **Greenhouse Café** for dinner and your favorite throwback tunes with DJ Dave's free weekly Wednesday karaoke night. The host will offer up more than 25,000 classic pop songs beginning at 8 pm. Just remember to tip your dee-jay and the bartender!



The day that changed the world: Wolfgang Staehle's timelapse art installation "2001," which captured the fall of the Twin Towers, will screen all day at the Brooklyn Historical Society on Sept. 11.

Courtesy of National September 11 Memorial and Museum, © Wolfgang Staehle

Towers on view

Video that caught 9-11 screens at Brooklyn Historical Society

By Kevin Duggan

Call it a reminder of the day we will never forget.

On the 17th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the Brooklyn Historical Society will screen an hour-long film of the New York city skyline that inadvertently captured the moment of the attacks, previously only seen at the 9-11 Memorial and Museum in Manhattan. Visitors can stop in any time during the day to watch the time-lapse video "2001," by internet artist Wolfgang Staehle, projected onto a screen in the museum's Great Hall.

Staehle installed a pair of cameras on top of a building in Williamsburg in early September of 2001, pointed them towards Manhattan, and set them to take a picture every four seconds for the next several weeks, along with other cameras clicking away in Berlin and in the bucolic German countryside. Staehle thought that his art piece would show the banality of daily life at the beginning of the 21st century, said one organizer.

"The art piece was intended by Staehle to reflect on how mundane and normal life is, that really nothing happens and that it's all very similar, and his assumption was that pretty much nothing was going to change," Marcia Ely, of the Brooklyn Historical Society.

Instead, Staehle's cameras captured the moment of the city's most dramatic transformation, said Ely.

A roughly two-hour excerpt from the video will start before the attack, and then show both planes hitting the towers and the aftermath, running on a loop from 10 am until sundown. According to Ely, the film is both a piece of art and a way for visitors to reflect on what has happened since that day.

"It's going to be a powerful

prompt to reflect on how the world has changed since then and to remember all sorts of things that we now consider routine and normal, such as security in airports, and to remember a more innocent and simpler time pre-2001," she said.

The day will also shine a light on the experience of Brooklynites who watched the dramatic scenes from right across the river, in the neighborhood of the museum, she said.

"Brooklyn Heights, for lack of a better term, had a front-row seat of this horrific tragic incident," Ely said. "The Brooklyn community has specific memories of not just watching images on TV but going to the Promenade and seeing charred paper floating in the sky, watching people cross the Brooklyn Bridge, that flow of humanity just leaving Manhattan."

Just as everyone has their own memory of that day, Ely said, they will each have their own reaction to the footage.

"This piece of art is a kind of thing that each individual is going to have a such idiosyncratic and different response to it, there's not many works of art that you could say that about," she said.

After the screening, a panel of speakers, including journalist Pat Kiernan, poet Tina Chang, and Clifford Chanin of the 9-11 Memorial and Museum, will discuss how New York City and the world have changed since the attacks.

"2001" at Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111, www.brooklynhistory.org; www.911memorial.org]. Sept. 11, 10 am-7 pm. Free. "Transformed Overnight: The Impact of 9-11" at Brooklyn Historical Society. Sept. 11 at 7 pm. Free.

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Manhattan Bridge [Water Street between Anchorage Place and Adams Street in Dumbo, (718) 237-8700], www.dumbo.is.

READING, DAVID CRAIG ELLIS:

The illustrator launches his new book of drawings, "Doing Lines With David Craig Ellis." With free beer and wine, karaoke, and tarot card readings. Free. 6-10 pm. Ellis Studio Gallery [68 Jay St., basement #26, at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 643-9444], www.ellis-studiogallery.com.

TALK, NEW YORK STATE, REPRODUCTIVE JUSTICE, AND THE MIDTERM ELECTIONS:

Experts discuss the state of reproductive health rights and justice locally and nationwide. With a screening from "No Choice," a video series about life before Roe v. Wade. \$5. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

MUSIC, JAMES MALDONADO JAZZ QUARTET:

Live music. Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn Cider House [1100 Flushing Ave. at Varick Ave. in Bushwick, (347) 295-0308], www.brooklynyciderhouse.com.

COMEDY, POP SHOW:

"Pop star" Ziwe invites comedians to perform original pop songs. \$8. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

THEATER, "SALOME":

8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

THEATER, "ATHENA":

8 pm. See Wednesday, Sept. 5.

MUSIC, MILFORD GRAVES:

The experimental free jazz artist plays, along with Marina Rosenfeld and Charmaine Leased. \$25. 8:00pm. First Unitarian Congregational Society [119-121 Pierrepont St. between Clinton Street and Monroe Place in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 624-5466], fuub.org.

FRI, SEPT. 7

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE:

9 am-9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

"TAKE A SICK DAY FOR WELLNESS" ONE-DAY RETREAT:

Moved LA presents a day of yoga, meditation, barre, breath work, and more. Breakfast bites, lunch, and an afternoon snack, plus Rooftop Reds wines included. \$100. 10 am-4 pm. Rooftop Red's [Navy Yard Bldg #275 (enter at Sands Street and Navy Street) in Fort Greene, (805) 535-8983], movedla.com.

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, NARS FOUNDATION ARTISTS OPENING RECEPTION:

A group exhibit from the artists-in-residence, titled: "Somewhere down the line, there's a fine line between a deadline and the bottom line." Free. 6-8 pm. NARS Foundation [201 46th St. at Second Avenue, fourth floor in Sunset Park, (718) 768-2765].

ART, "STRANGER FRUIT" OPENING RECEPTION:

A photo exhibit created in response to the murders of African American men due to police brutality. Free. 6-8 pm. NARS Foundation [201 46th St. at Second Avenue, fourth floor in Sunset Park, (718) 768-2765].

DREAM BEAT VITAMIX:

A contemporary wellness party with Hip Hop Yoga, sound vibrations, and astrological forecasting. \$25 (\$20 in advance). 6-10 pm. DeKonstrukt [projekts] [41 Seabring St., third floor, at Richards Street in Red Hook, (442) 400-2178], dekonstrukt.com.

COMEDY, "ZACH ZIMMERMAN IS LUKE BABYLON, CHRISTIAN MAGICIAN":

Recovering evangelical comedian Zach Zimmerman plays a magician on a mission to save 100 souls through close-up miracle work! \$10. 7 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASS FOR WOMEN AND QUEER FOLKS:

Learn effective self-defense techniques and how to avoid and respond to violent situations. Space is limited, so please RSVP. SelfDefense.Brooklyn@gmail.com. Free. 7 pm. Traditional Okinawan Karate [248 McKibbin St. between Siegel and McKibbin courts in Bushwick, (718) 418-9892].

THEATER, "SALOME":

8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

THEATER, "ATHENA":

8 pm. See Wednesday, Sept. 5.

THEATER, "GODSPELL":

\$20 (\$15 for Seniors). An encore performance of the gospel-inspired musical. 8 pm. Redeemer St. John Sanctuary [839 83rd St. between Seventh and Tenth Avenues in Dyker Heights], www.bkone.org.

SAT, SEPT. 8

ART, "ESCHER" THE EXHIBITION AND EXPERIENCE:

9 am-9 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

MARKET, FARMER'S MARKET:

11 am-3 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 1.

MARKET, THE ART OF THE TEE:

A two-day T-shirt art show and market at Williamsburg's beautiful

Sideshow Gallery. Free. Noon-8 pm. Sideshow Gallery [319 Bedford Ave. between S. Second and S. Third streets in Williamsburg].

ART, SUMMER CAMP:

A one-day event for artists, creatives, and the general public to mingle, network, create, and celebrate the magic of summertime in the city! With workshops, artist talks, performances, and live music! Free. 12:30-8:30 pm. Paradise Palase [1263 Bushwick Ave. between Halsey and Weirfield streets in Bushwick], www.paradicepalase.com/summer-camp.

DINING, MARTHA STEWART WINE AND FOOD EXPERIENCE NEW YORK:

Martha Stewart shares a showcase of renowned bites, fine wines, and craft beers, including samples of Rocky's milk punch. \$65-\$250. 1 pm. LeFrak Center at Lakeside [171 East Dr. at Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 462-0010], www.lakeside-brooklyn.com.

THEATER, "GODSPELL":

2 pm and 7 pm. See Friday, Sept. 7.

THEATER, "ATHENA":

3 pm, 7 pm. See Wednesday, Sept. 5.

ART, "WEIRD CAPITALISM" OPENING RECEPTION:

An exhibition of new works by artists Alan Butler and Alan Warburton that explores the bizarre aspects of working life. Free. 6-9 pm. Transfer Gallery [1030 Metropolitan Ave. at Morgan Avenue in Bushwick], www.transferyallery.com.

THEATER, "ANGELA DELFINI EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU":

Join Delfini and her nervous subject Estrella on a clownesque five-step recovery program full of unique challenges and you-can't-go-home-again transformations. \$20. 7 pm. The Brick [575 Metropolitan Ave. between Union Avenue and Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907-6189], www.bricktheater.com.

COMEDY, LAUGH EXCHANGE LIVE!:

A new mobile comedy app hosts a show with Ophira Eisenberg, Shalewa Sharpe, Usama Siddiquee, and 45 other comedians performing one-minute sets. Free with RSVP. 7 pm. Littlefield [635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

THEATER, "SALOME":

8 pm. See Friday, Aug. 31.

THEATER, "A CHORUS LINE":

The classic show gives theatergoers a heart-breaking glimpse behind the curtains of Hollywood musicals. \$30 (\$20 for seniors and children 12 and under). 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], www.galleryplayers.com.

MUSIC, LOST IN THE STACKS:

The Brooklyn band plays rock, pop, jazz and Latin-based music. Free. 9 pm. Cafe Lore [4601 Fourth Ave. at 46th Street] in Sunset Park, (718) 492-7100].

ROBOT

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she said.

Her dance was inspired by the way that people seem to be enthralled, but also bewildered with robots. Her dance piece will explore the limits of robot capabilities, and how they have evolved, she said.

"Perception of control is fascinating to me and people think of machines as either mystical or something with human input, and the latter is more truthful and I wanted to draw out why or why not," she said. "Those are some of the things that are intriguing



Going armed: Dancer and choreographer Catie Cuan created a dance with an industrial robot, which she will perform in Greenpoint on Sept. 14.

Kevin Barry

to me. I provoke questions on how to feel about that, and big questions around movement data and how that translates across moving forms."

"Collaborations in Dance Festival" at Triskelion Arts

[106 Calyer St. at Banker Street in Greenpoint, (718) 389-3473, www.triskelion-arts.org]. Sept. 13-16 at 7:45 pm; Sept. 20-22 at 8 pm. Catie Cuan performs on Sept. 14. \$22 (\$18 in advance).

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Krieger.

This year the festival will feature more than 40 vendors, including beloved fried chicken spot Pies 'n' Thighs, oyster bar Maison Premiere, the Brooklyn Brewery, and chef Wylie Dufresne's Du's Donuts, among many others. Newcomers to the fest

this year include beer hall Clinton Hall, and the bars The Springs and Brooklyn Label.

Neighborhood residents can also stop by a tent about travel alternatives to the subway, titled "No L? No Problem," featuring reps from various ride-hailing and car rental services offering suggestions for how to get around during the upcoming L-pocalypse next April (and the many

weekend shutdowns happening before then).

The food fest will raise cash to complete the Firehouse North Brooklyn Community Center, set to open in a former firehouse on Wythe Avenue.

Taste of Williamsburg Greenpoint at East River State Park (90 Kent Ave. at N. Seventh street in Williamsburg, www.tastewg.com). Sept. 16; 1-5 pm. \$55 (\$85 VIP).

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Dated: July 30, 2018

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Notice of Qualification of NO MORE DEBT, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on July 11, 2018. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 15399 61st PL N, Loxahatchee, FL 33470 . LLC formed in (Florida) on 8/7/2017. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Luisa Abreu. 15399 61st Pl. N., Loxahatchee, FL 33470. Cert. of Form. filed with R.A. Gray Building, 500 South Bronough Street Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0250. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Beauty Supply Dollar Plus LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 6/22/18. Off. loc.: Kings Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom proc. may be served & shall mail proc.: 603 Midwood St., #2, Brooklyn, NY 11203. Purp.: any lawful purp.

LEGAL NOTICE

L'indigene LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 7/10/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Lirra Deboria, 149 Frost St., Apt. 3L, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lynsey B Communications LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/15/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Lynsey Bonell, 435 Grand Ave., Apt. 1B, Brooklyn, NY 11238. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

MA & AG Associates LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 5/10/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to P.O. Box 150591, Van Brunt Station, Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

MPBristol Realty, LLC, App of Auth. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 3/21/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 719A Monroe St., Brooklyn, NY 11221. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NA HAO LLC, Arts of Org filed with SSNY on 04/12/18. Office Location: Kings County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 60 Henry St, #9F, New York, NY 10002. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of 827 Quincy Street LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 08/01/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 710 Leonard Street, #1, Brooklyn, NY 11222. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: SHARKRABBIT LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/14/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: SHARKRABBIT LLC 2111 BEEKMAN PLACE, #1J BROOKLYN, NY 11225. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: MOON AURA LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/13/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: IMANI CLARKE 1480 EAST 93RD STREET SUITE 1 BROOKLYN, NY 11236. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: JAB CREATIVE LLC Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/17/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: FOOD IS FUEL NYC LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/30/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: FOOD IS FUEL NYC LLC 93 RAPELYE ST., APT. 4H BROOKLYN, NY 11231. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: GIRL GOTTA HIKE, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/09/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: MELISSA GOODWIN 385 EAST 18TH ST APT 6F BROOKLYN, NY 11226. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: OBSIDIAN TITLE AGENCY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/10/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 305 LIVONIA AVE. APT. 3A BROOKLYN, NY 11212. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: EFFECTIO LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/12/2016. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: MARYANA LYONS 200 SOUTH 2ND ST APT, 2H BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, 11211. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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File No. 2009-2758/C
CITATION
SURROGATE'S COURT,
KINGS COUNTY
THE PEOPLE OF THE
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By the Grace of God Free
and Independent
TO: ...New York State Dept
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..... New York City Human
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....New York State Attorney
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Foundation of Long
Island a/k/a Episcopal
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The Harlem-Dowling
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any and all unknown
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of ERMA ALLEYNE a/k/a
ERMA DORIS ALLEYNE,
deceased, whose
whereabouts are
unknown and if any of
the aforesaid persons be
dead, to their heirs at
law, next of kin and
distributees whose
names and places of
residence are unknown
and if the persons died
subsequent to the
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administrators, legatees,
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successors in interest
whose names and places
of residence are
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heirs at law, next of kin
and distributees of ERMA
ALLEYNE a/k/a ERMA
DORIS ALLEYNE, the
decendent herein, whose
names and places of
residence are unknown
and cannot after due
diligence be ascertained,

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and creditors of the
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Hurd Rutledge, of the
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proceeding who are
required to be cited, or
concerning whom the
Court is required to have
information of
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Rutledge, deceased, and
if the aforesaid person be
dead, her respective
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any, legal
representatives, heirs at
law, next of kin,
distributees and
successors in interest
generally, all of whose

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names and places of
residence are unknown
and cannot, after diligent
effort, be ascertained,

An amended petition and
an amended Accounting
having been duly filed by
Public Administrator
Kings County, whose
office is located at 360
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11201, United States.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED
TO SHOW CAUSE before
the Surrogate's Court,
Kings County, at 2
Johnson Street Room
319, Brooklyn, New York,
on September 6, 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 Erma Alleyne
a/k/a Erma Doris Alleyne,
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
\$38,871.45 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 \$12,047.33 as set
forth in Schedule J of the
Account, or such other
amount as the Court may
fix and determine;

(c)... Why the Court should
not fix, determine and
approve the legal fees of
Lewis & Fiore Esqs
counsel to Petitioner, in
the amount of
\$67,872.41 as shown in
Schedule J of the
Account, or such other
amount as the Court may
fix and determine;

(d) Why the claim of
the New York State
Department of Taxation,
if any, should not be fixed
and determined or if not
so fixed and determined,
deemed rejected;

(e).....Why the claim of the
New York City Human
Resources
Administration, if any,
should not be fixed and

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determined, or if not so
fixed and determined,
deemed rejected

(f) Why the Petitioner
should not be permitted
to distribute the net
estate to the decedent's
distributee(s), as now
known or hereafter
determined, as their
interests may appear,
and to deposit any
amount not so distributed
with the Commissioner of
Finance of the City of
New York to be held for
the benefit of decedent's
unknown distributees or
for the benefit of any
distributees of the
decendent who are under
disability for whom no
guardian of the property
has been appointed;

(g)..... 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.

(h).....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
just and proper.

(i)..... Why the Petitioner
should not be authorized
to reserve such amount
as counsel recommends
for the preparation of
Federal and/or State
fiduciary tax returns and
for the payment of any
tax that may be due.

(j)....Why the document on
file with the court dated
August 27, 1976
purported to be the Last
Will and Testament of the
decendent should not be
denied probate.

Dated, Attested, and

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Sealed,
HON. John G. Ingram,
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July 17, 2018,Seal
Doreen A. Quinn, Chief
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Charles G. Fiore, Attorney
Name
Lewis & Fiore, Firm
(212) 285-2290,
Telephone
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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 1,171,713.80
Schedule A-1. Realized
Increases in Principal
158.58
Schedule A-2. Income
Collected 32,861.17
Total Charges
1 , 2 0 4 , 7 3 3 . 5 5
1,204,733.55
CREDITS:
Schedule B. Realized
Decreases in Principal
27,109.80
Schedule C. Funeral and
Administration Expenses
223,557.47
Schedule D. Creditor's
Claims Actually Paid 0.00
Schedule E. Distributions
of Principal 0.00
Total Credits
\$ 2 5 0 , 6 6 7 . 2 7
\$250,667.27
Charges Minus Credits
\$954,066.28
Balance on hand shown
by Schedule G
\$954,066.28

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NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT -
COUNTY OF KINGS
FEDERAL NATIONAL
M O R T G A G E
ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff(s),
Against
Index No.: 30190/10
LISA RODRIGUEZ; ANA C.
FERREIRA; HUMBERTO
FERREIRA; ET AL.,
Defendant(s).
Pursuant to a Judgment
of Foreclosure and Sale,

LEGAL NOTICE

duly entered in the Kings
County Clerk's Office on
7/25/2017, I, the
undersigned Referee, will
sell at public auction, in
Room 224 of the Kings
County Supreme Court,
360 Adams Street,
Brooklyn, NY 11201, on
9/20/2018 at 2:30 pm,
premises known as 213
Autumn Ave., Brooklyn,
NY 11208, and
described as follows:
ALL that certain plot,
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of Brooklyn, County of
Kings, City and State of
New York, and
designated on the tax
maps of the Kings County
Clerk's Office on Block
4133 and Lot 15.
The approximate amount
of the current Judgment
lien is \$559,843.42 plus
interest and costs. The
premises will be sold
subject to provisions of
the aforesaid Judgment
of Foreclosure and Sale;
Index # 30190/10.
Stephen Spinelli, Esq.,
Referee.
McCabe, Weisberg &
Conway, P.C., 145
Huguenot Street, Suite
210, New Rochelle, NY
10801
Dated: 7/16/2018
File Number: 560-5345
BGM

LEGAL NOTICE
293 Manhattan Ave, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/14/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 293 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
361W116 LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/26/2018. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1324 E 15th St, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
Archival Pacific, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 7/18/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as

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agent upon whom
process against may be
served & shall mail
process to 177 Pacific
St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.
General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
Barth Realty LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 7/10/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 263 S. 4th St., Po Box 110545, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: ANTHONY EQUITIES GROUP LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/06/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: TYWAN ANTHONY 257 GREENE AVE 1L BROOKLYN, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC). Name: 415 Kingsland LLC, Articles of Organization filed with New York's Secretary of State (NYSS) on 6/12/18. Office Location: c/o 203 Meserole Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11222. NYSS designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYSS shall mail copy of process of LLC, to: J. James Carriero, Esq., 108-54 Ditmars Blvd., North Beach, NY 11369. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: I SEE YOU WELLNESS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/07/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: I SEE YOU WELLNESS, LLC

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335 UNION AVE. 2
BROOKLYN NY 11211.
Purpose: any lawful
purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: YOUNG AND GRUMPY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/26/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: YOUNG AND GRUMPY LLC 248 MCKIBBIN STREET 1H BROOKLYN, NY 11206. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BERAKA DOMINICAN BEAUTY SALON, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/05/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: ROSA MARTINEZ 170 HAWTHORNE STREET APT 1F BROOKLYN, NY 11225. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: CHEN 88 PROPERTY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/20/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: YAN CHEN YANG 722 47TH STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE
Space 45 LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/16/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Kim Baker, 45 Monroe St., Brooklyn, NY 11238. General Purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: VASHTI PHILLIP LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/18/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: VASHTI PHILLIP 344 MARION ST APT 1R BROOKLYN, NY 11233. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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(SSNY) on 07/25/18. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Attn: Dewey Moorman & Caralene Robinson, The Sauce Series, 67 Hanson Pl., Apt. 3G, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Track & Field LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 7/27/18. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 100 Dobbin St., Brooklyn, NY 11222. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Mark Rosenblum, CPA, 37 Brighton 11th St., Brooklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: CLARK HICKS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/30/2018. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: CLARK HICKS LLC 36 CLARK ST., APT. 5A BROOKLYN, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

PARKSIDE BAR 278 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 07/18/18. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 246 Troutman Street, #1R, Brooklyn, NY 11237. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Oats & Dreams LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 5/3/18. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC to: Thomas Mucklow, Oats & Dreams, 1582 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11213. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Verrazano Properties LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/7/2018. Cty: Kings. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to c/o Mazur Bocketti Nisinoff & Khavulya PC, 321 Broadway, NY, NY 10007. General Purpose.

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Notice of Formation of THE SAUCE SERIES, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY

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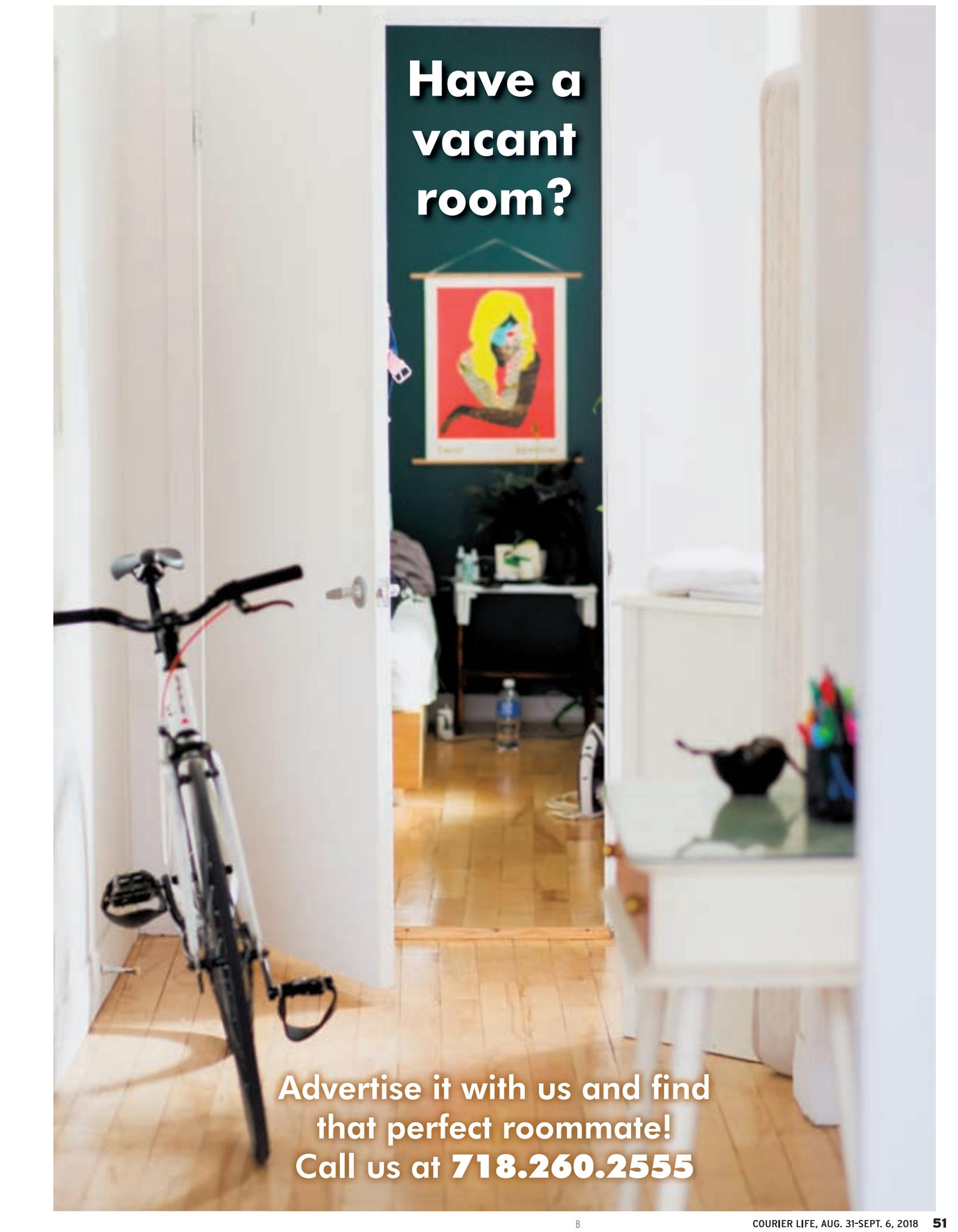
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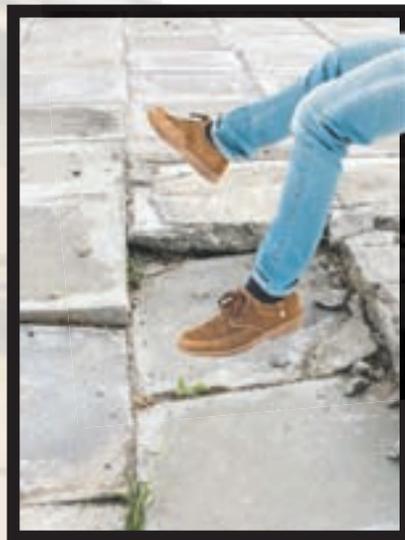
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