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Are you impressed with our beautiful pink cover recognizing Breast Cancer Awareness month? I hope so, and I do hope you stop and read the pages that give you — both men and women — information that can save your life.

As a breast-cancer survivor myself I know the critical need for timely mammograms. I was getting my annual gynecology checkup when the doctor said: “I don’t like what I feel here; let’s go upstairs and get you a mammogram right away!” I did, and within a week, I was at the office of renowned breast surgeon Dr. Karen Kostroff, being tested for breast cancer. I was lucky; after surgery they told me I did have Stage One breast cancer, but that only radiation, and a daily pill, were necessary.

I tremble to think about what could have happened if I had not had that annual check up. No doubt my story would be very different. I urge *everyone* to be checked annually — yes, even men can have breast cancer.

Our writers have valuable information for you, so read it and take action right away!

I am proud and privileged to offer the critically important information you will find in the Pink issue — our first to be published under the Schneps Community News Group ownership. Read it, save it, and pass it along to a friend.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time for us all to redouble our efforts to eradicate the second-leading killer of women in America.

Schneps Community News Group’s annual “Pink Paper” is dedicated to our local resources, researchers, support teams, and survivors — because we share the struggle, and are mindful of the sobering

statistics and excruciating toll of this deadly disease. The American Cancer Society’s estimates for breast cancer in the United States for 2018 are:

- About 266,120 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women in the United States, including 17,890 in New York.
- Approximately 40,920 women will die from breast cancer before the year’s end, including 2,390 in New York.
- One in eight American women will be diagnosed with the disease in her lifetime.
- Every two minutes, a woman in the U.S. is diagnosed with breast cancer.
- Every 13 minutes in the U.S., a woman dies of breast cancer in our country.
- About 85 percent of cases occur in women with no family history of breast cancer.
- At this time, there are more than 3.1 million people in the U.S. with a history of breast cancer, including women still being treated and those who have completed treatment.

Like most people, we have had friends and family battle cancer. Anyone who has watched the impact of this terrible disease on sufferers and their loved ones understands the urgency for a cure.

Some good news:

- There are more than 2.8-million breast-cancer survivors in the United States today.
- The five-year relative survival rate for female invasive-breast-cancer patients has jumped from 75 percent in the mid-1970s to 90 percent today.

These strides can be attributed to ordinary peo-

ple who rise to the extraordinary occasion, demonstrating time and again the incredible strength and power of unity when affliction strikes.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is an opportunity for our newspapers to share the stories of how local communities come together to battle breast cancer, and herald those suffering for the spirit needed to fight this disease during their difficult journey to good health.

We hope you enjoy our “Pink Paper” edition and its inspirational stories. If you are looking for additional details about breast cancer, opportunities to volunteer, or resources for someone fighting the disease, please reach out to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org/about-us/local/new-york.html.

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A GOOD 'SCOUT'

Bellevue Hospital Center's new high-tech probe helps surgeons

BY JAMES HARNEY

These days, to find a potentially cancerous breast tumor, surgeons at Bellevue Hospital Center simply "Scout" it out.

New high-tech equipment is in place in the breast surgery operating room at Bellevue that uses infrared rays to probe breasts for lesions that need to be surgically removed.

Dr. Kathie-Ann Joseph, Chief of Breast Surgery at Bellevue, explained that the new technology is called Savi Scout, and insisted it's the wave of the future in breast cancer surgery.

"When the patient has a lesion, you can't always feel it," said Dr. Joseph. "The surgeon needs to find out where that lesion is; this new technology can do that."

She said that previously, breast cancer patients needing surgery would have to arrive at the hospital early in the morning on the day of the operation to undergo needle location, a procedure in which a radiologist inserts a needle attached to a guide wire into a breast to find the lesions.

"The issue with needle location is if the lesion is in a difficult location, the procedure can take a lot longer than expected, and the patient could spend more time in the operating room than they need to," Joseph said. "That's inefficient, and leads to delays in surgery for the doctors."

With Savi Scout, she said, a radiologist inserts a small chip, called a reflector, into the breast of a surgical patient. This can be done under local anesthesia at any time — a week before, or even a day before — an operation.

"We have a device that we use in the operating room that picks up a signal from the reflector to show the surgeon where [in the breast] the lesion is," Dr. Joseph said. "I like to say it tracks where lesions are much like a GPS system in your car tracks your destination."

"It's a procedure that's much more comfortable for the patient — they don't have that guide wire sticking out of their breast — and they don't have to come in hours earlier before surgery," she said. It also improves operating room efficiency, because surgeons can begin operating more quickly, and see more patients on any given day.

"The main thing we [surgeons] look at is what we call our 'first start' case, the first [surgical] case of the day," Dr. Joseph said. "if that [sur-



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gery] doesn't start on time, the rest of the cases will be delayed and our efficiency goes down. That's been largely eliminated by Savi Scout. It's safe to say that we've knocked down the time it takes to do an average breast surgery procedure from an hour to half that time."

Dr. Joseph said that since Bellevue brought the new technology on

LATEST TECH: Dr. Kathie-Ann Joseph, Chief of Breast Surgery at Bellevue Medical Center, displays Savi Scout, the latest breast mammography technology in use at the hospital (left).

board, "65 percent of the cases that were previously handled with guide wires are now done with Savi Scout, and we expect that number to grow. It's state-of-the-art were excited about it."

She said that so far, Bellevue is the only city Health + Hospitals facility to use Savi Scout, but she expressed hope that others would follow suit.

"It's going to become the standard of care," said Dr. Joseph, who is also an Associate Professor of Surgery and Population Health at NYU Langone Health. "The major

[breast cancer] academic centers are moving toward this type of system.



"Cancer patients are going through a stressful experience as it is," she said. "Anything we can do to make that experience less stressful is a good thing."

Bellevue Hospital Center, 462 First Avenue at 27th Street, Manhattan, is observing Breast Cancer Awareness Month by offering free mammograms at a health fair in the hospital lobby from 9 am to 2 pm Tuesday Oct. 30.

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Hoops with a view!

Current players on the Brooklyn Nets and alumni from the local National Basketball Association squad hit the courts at Brooklyn Bridge Park's Pier 2 on Oct. 6 for a free-to-watch practice ahead of the regular season kick-off, which drew thousands of sports fans from Brooklyn and beyond who came out to watch the athletes show off their skills. The spectators stuck around after the ballers' workout for a post-practice party that featured dance performances by the Brooklynettes, food trucks, and face painting among its festivities. For more, **see page 12.**

Photo by Trey Pentecost

Beware of 'rocky' raccoons!

Some critters in Prospect Park test positive for distemper

BY COLIN MIXSON

A virus that caused dozens of raccoons to exhibit zombie-like symptoms in Central Park spread to Brooklyn's Backyard, where as many as four of the woodland critters may have been infected with distemper, a disease that's also lethal to common pets including dogs.

Department of Parks and Recreation officials are warning pup owners to leash their tail-waggers at all times while in Prospect Park, after raccoons found at the Long Meadow and on the eastern side of the park tested positive for the distemper virus on Oct. 3, according to spokeswoman Crystal Howard.

Two other masked bandits that officials suspect may have fallen prey to the deadly illness were collected near the Long Meadow and sent out for testing on Oct. 2 and 4, according to Howard, who said results of



TEMPER, TEMPER: Officials recently found the distemper virus in some Brooklyn raccoons – but not this little guy, who just looks ill-tempered. File photo by Paul Martinka

those tests are pending.

Early symptoms of distemper in raccoons include runny eyes and nose, along with vomiting and diarrhea, but brain damage that occurs during late stages of the illness can cause the animal to wan-

der about aimlessly and even become aggressive.

Humans are thankfully immune to the illness, but dogs are susceptible, and anyone who fears Fido may be sick with the disease should seek immediate treatment.

The good news is that man's best friend can get a vaccine to prevent distemper and other diseases including adenovirus and parvovirus, an all-in-one shot recommended by borough vets, some of whom claimed to face resistance to such inoculations from a contingent of local anti-vaxxers who fear they'll cause canine autism — a condition not recognized by medical professionals.

The Brooklyn outbreak follows a surge of infections that plagued raccoons in Central Park, leading the city to test a whopping 176 animals, with the most recently infected critter being collected on Sept. 19, to Parks Department spokeswoman Maeri Ferguson said.

The Manhattan distemper flare up seems to have abated since then, however, as infection rates took a steep decline in the final weeks of summer, Ferguson said.

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Local blog bites dust

PLG blogger signs off after neighborhood activist accuses him of racism

BY COLIN MIXSON

A Prospect-Lefferts Gardens blogger swore to never again cover the neighborhood he wrote about for nearly a decade, or any surrounding areas, after a firebrand local anti-gentrification activist threatened to publicly denounce him as a racist for posting defamatory allegations about her on the website.

Citizen journalist Tim Thomas abruptly called it quits in an Oct. 5 post on his “Q at Parkside” blog, which has since been taken down. The blogger declared he would abandon the operation he started in May 2010 two days before activist Alicia Boyd planned to disrupt an Oct. 7 event hosted by his employer with a rally condemning him, and apologized to Boyd — whom he just weeks ago compared to President Trump and accused of illegal electioneering on behalf of a Crown Heights state senator in stories on the website.

“I apologize to the black community, its residents, leaders, and especially Alicia Boyd for the comments and behavior I have exhibited via this blog,” Thomas wrote in his final post. “I will shut down the Q at Parkside permanently.”

Prior to abandoning Q at Parkside, Thomas published several recent stories criticizing Boyd. An Aug. 24 post, for instance, accused her of using her tax-exempt community-service organization, New Directions in Healing, to illegally solicit funds from followers of her anti-gentrification group Movement to Protect the People, which sent out e-mails encouraging recipients to donate funds via New Directions to state Sen. Jesse Hamilton (D-Crown Heights) during his unsuccessful primary-election race against attorney Zellnor Myrie, according to the blogger.

“Alicia raises money through MTOPP, which she says is a non-profit, though it’s actually using her other non-profit New Directions in Healing as its shell, accepting tax-deductible donations,” he wrote. “And in case you were unaware, [that’s] illegal.”

But Thomas, who in another blog story insinuated



File photo by Elizabeth Graham



File photo by Stefano Giovannini

OFFLINE: Tim Thomas (left) shut his local blog Q at Parkside down last week after Alicia Boyd (right) — a frequent recipient of the citizen journalist’s criticism — accused him of using the website to promote racism.

that Hamilton gave Boyd money to pay off a mortgage in exchange for her campaign services, recanted that claim and his allegation she illegally electioneered on the pol’s behalf in his apology post, writing that he had “no firm evidence” to support the accusations.

The blogger’s sudden resignation, which also included a pledge not to write about Flatbush, Ditmas Park, and Crown Heights, came in exchange for Boyd’s promise to cancel the protest she planned at a bash hosted by performing-arts

organization Bang on a Can, where Thomas works as a development director, which the activist upheld — but not before releasing statement that bashed Thomas as a racist and pawn for developers after he posted his mea culpa.

“It appears that Mr. Thomas and the community have come to an agreement,” Boyd’s statement read. “We were aware that he was a mouthpiece for developers and corrupt politicians who fed him information and encouraged his racist antics ... we are no longer willing to tolerate negative,

abusive, sexist, and racist comments from white men in a predominantly black community.”

Boyd claimed Thomas referred to local black leaders as “assholics, frauds, lunatics, fools, and embarrassments” in 2014 and 2015 blog posts that she referenced in e-mails sent ahead of her planned protest, but could not provide more recent examples of his alleged racism.

And in a Sept. 21 post, the blogger admitted to using that language, but explained his remarks pertained to Boyd specifically, not black people in general, before going on to compare the activist to the current commander-in-chief.

“The fact is I don’t hate blacks and women. I strongly dislike one black woman. But I also strongly dislike one white man, and he happens to be my president,” Thomas wrote.

Boyd resorting to racist smears to defame an adversary is nothing new, however, according to an African-American woman who formerly lived in Prospect-Lefferts Gardens and came in contact with the activist during community-led demonstrations against a controversial Flatbush Avenue development in 2014.

“Whenever Alicia Boyd enters the public square, she’s likely to employ a variety of

intimidating and obstructive tactics in order to shut down all opposing voices,” said Celeste Lacy Davis. “I’m especially disgusted by the way a fake race card has been played in this instance.”

The latest showdown between Thomas and Boyd followed years of the two butting heads, often over his advocacy for new developments with market-rate and affordable housing that she generally opposed out of fear such complexes would force longtime neighborhood residents from their homes.

In 2016, the activist organized a campaign that led civic gurus on Community Board 9 to boot the blogger from his volunteer post on the panel after she made similar accusations of racism to board members and Borough President Adams.

“We complained to Borough President Adams, and petitioned the community board for his removal,” Boyd told this newspaper. “And again we felt his removal from the community board would put his behavior to rest.”

But not all locals are cheering the blogger’s demise — a Facebook post lamenting Thomas’s departure from the website drew such comments as “Thank you, Tim” and “Alicia Boyd s----.”

Driver who killed Slope kids silent after hearing

BY COLIN MIXSON

The driver who struck and killed two children in Park Slope in March returned to Supreme Court on Oct. 3 for a hearing she later walked out of as a free woman after making bail last month following a five-month stint on Rikers Island.

Motorist Dorothy Bruns feels horribly about her deadly collision with 4-year-old Abigail Blumenstein and 1-year-old Joshua Lew — which also injured three others including Blumenstein’s then-pregnant mother, actress Ruthie Ann Miles, who later lost her unborn baby due to complications from her injuries — her lawyer

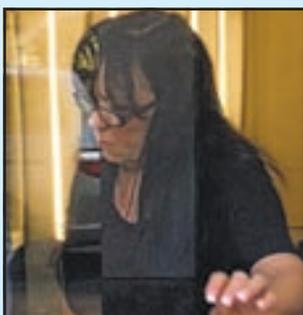


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FREE FOR NOW: Driver Dorothy Bruns is out on bail following a five month stay at Rikers Island, and will return to Supreme Court next month following her Oct. 3 hearing.

David Jacobs said after the hearing, but she refused to speak with this reporter her-

self while leaving the Jay Street courthouse, running into a nearby parking garage to avoid answering questions.

The defendant faces charges that include a top count of reckless manslaughter for driving her car through a red light into the victims crossing Fifth Avenue and Ninth Street, after prosecutors’ investigation found that her doctor forbade her from getting behind the wheel due to her history of seizures, one of which she likely suffered at the time of the crash.

Bruns, however, pleaded-not guilty at a May arraignment.

And the Staten Island mother continues to maintain her innocence, with Jacobs arguing his client’s doctor cleared her to drive before the day of the deadly incident in a note he wrote saying that she could resume her job transporting large phones for the deaf — which the lawyer said the physician knew required her to drive — after seizures struck her in January.

The defendant, who shed the back and leg braces she wore to earlier hearings in her latest appearance before the bench, is expected to return to Supreme Court for another pre-trial hearing on Nov. 20.

They're turning the planks pink!

Do-gooders return to Coney Boardwalk for Society's breast-cancer walk

BY JAMES HARNEY

For a second year, they'll walk the Boardwalk toward a world without breast cancer.

Participants in the American Cancer Society's annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, Brooklyn Walk edition, will take to the iconic Coney Island beachfront on Oct. 21, continuing a 16-year tradition of uniting supporters and survivors.

The event's return to the seaside venue is a testament to the community's care for the cause, according to an ACS spokeswoman.

"Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is an opportunity for thousands of people from all over Brooklyn to not only fight back against breast cancer, but also form a massive community of support with one another," said Ashley Engelman. "Women who are newly diagnosed with breast cancer meet longtime survivors. Caregivers connect



with other caregivers. Doctors walk alongside their patients. Everyone is uniting for a single, important cause: eradicating breast cancer."

The non-competitive event aims to raise awareness as well as funds for breast-cancer prevention, research, and patient services. Some 25,000 Brooklyn walkers raised nearly \$750,000 at last year's event, all of which went towards putting services in place for patients, Engelman said.

"The money raised from Making Strides Against Breast Cancer supports critical research so that we can continue to find better treatments," she said.

That mission was endorsed by two breast-cancer survivors who walked the walk on the Boardwalk last year, one of whom said she has participated for more than a decade.

"I have been walking with Making Strides Against Breast



THINKING PINK!: Youngsters of Caribbean descent struck a pose with flags at last year's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Coney Island. American Cancer Society

Cancer for 12 years," said Doris Taylor, a Brooklyn resident of 35 years. "Walking with other survivors lets me know that I am blessed, and gives me gratitude. I am a two-time survivor with double mastectomy and reconstruction."

Another two-time breast cancer survivor, Cynthia Jean, has been walking Making Strides walks for four

years, and said she continues to participate because she has personally benefitted from research advancements.

"Four years ago, they didn't have an effective medication for my type of cancer, HER2+," Jean said. "But today I'm on Perjeta, which I take once every three weeks and [which] targets those cancer cells."

Engelman said that every-

one is welcome at the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk, but encouraged people to register online in advance, and to make donations and fund-raise. She noted that the American Cancer Society "is the largest funder of cancer research outside of the federal government, and we've played a role in nearly every major breast cancer research breakthrough in modern history."

This year's walk will start on the Boardwalk under the Parachute Jump, and travel up to Coney Island Avenue and back down to the finish line at Stillwell Avenue. Bicycles, carts, scooters and other vehicles will not be allowed on the walk route; strollers and wheelchairs are welcome.

Walk the walk at Making Strides Brooklyn at MCU Park (1904 Surf Avenue between W. 17th and W. 19th streets). Oct. 21, on-site registration starts at 8 am; walk starts at 10 am. Register in advance online at www.makingstrideswalk.org.

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Child's play

Cops arrested a 14-year-old girl for allegedly beating up another girl on Fifth Avenue on Sept. 26.

The victim, 13, told cops she was arguing with the suspect between Fourth and Fifth streets at 4:12 pm, and recalled the older girl shouting, "b---, I'm going to f-- you up."

The girl then socked her once in the face, causing her to tumble to the ground and sustain some cuts and bruises, police said.

Authorities arrested the suspect that day, charging her with misdemeanor assault.

Bodega breakdown

Police cuffed a man who they said went berserk inside a Fifth Avenue bodega after workers refused to sell him a loose cigarette on Sept. 29.

The victim told officers he was working the counter at the store between Bergen Street and St. Marks Place at 12:30 am, when the 24-year-old suspect demanded a loosie, and then started throwing merchandise after he was denied.

The suspect allegedly hurled a shelf at the worker, giving him a bloody nose, according to cops, who booked the man that day on misdemeanor assault charges.

CRV you later

A thief drove off with a man's '98 Honda CRV he left on President Street on Sept. 26.

The victim told police he parked his four-door between Third Avenue and Nevins Streets at 7 pm, and returned three days later to find his ride stolen.

Cops closed the case without making any arrests.

Bike bandit

Some crook rode off with a woman's bike she parked outside her Polhemus Place home on Sept. 23.

The victim told officers the suspect sawed through a gas lantern in the front yard of the home between Garfield Place and Carroll Street to get to her bike at 9 pm.

Police closed the case without making any arrests.

Sock suspect

Officers busted a man for allegedly stealing hundreds of dollars worth of socks from a Flatbush Avenue department store on Sept. 24.

An employee told police he spotted the suspect stuffing Polo socks into a bag at the big-box retailer near Atlantic Avenue at 5:56 pm, before trying to slink past the register with his ill-gotten foot underwear.

Cops busted him that day, charging him with petit larceny.

— *Colin Mixson*



POLICE BLOTTER

88TH PRECINCT

FORT GREENE-CLINTON HILL

Sweet justice

Police cuffed a guy for stealing a carton of ice cream from a Myrtle Avenue supermarket, and punching an employee in the face on Oct. 4.

The suspect grabbed the Talenti ice cream from the freezer inside the market near Grand Avenue around 6:10 pm, and when an employee tried to stop him, the suspect punched and elbowed him — knocking out some of his teeth — and then spit at him, authorities said.

Guns out

A baddie swiped a teen's phone and wallet after threatening him with a gun on Park Avenue on Oct. 2, police said.

The victim told authorities he was walking home near Hall Street around 9 pm when the ruffian brandished a firearm and then grabbed his iPhone and wallet containing his identification and debit cards.

Creeping up

Officers arrested a guy for tormenting an oldster and breaking into his Carlton Avenue apartment on Oct. 1.

The 81-year-old victim told police the suspect broke into his apartment near Greene Avenue around 3:30 pm and left a note on a piece of paper inside that caused alarm.

Cops later found the man outside and cuffed him.

Rode away

Some sneak stole a guy's pricey bike on Lafayette Avenue on Oct. 5, police said.

The victim said he locked up his carbon frame two-wheeler outside near St. Felix Street before going to see a movie around 9 pm, and when he returned to get his bike, he noticed it was gone, according to authorities.

Purse snatched

A good-for-nothing snatched a woman's purse from a bench inside a Flatbush Avenue subway station on Oct. 7, officers said.

The woman told cops she placed her bag down while waiting for a Brooklyn-bound 2 train inside the station near Fulton Street around 2 pm, forgot about it, and went to grab it about 10 minutes later, but

it was gone — along with her credit cards, health-insurance card, and New York state identification card inside, police said.

Where's my car?

A jerk rode off with a guy's car parked on Carlton Avenue sometime overnight on Oct. 1, police said.

The 40-year-old victim told authorities he parked his 2005 Kawa four-wheeler with New Jersey plates near Lafayette Avenue around 11:15 pm, and returned to retrieve it the next morning, only to find it was gone.

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BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DUMBO-BOERUM HILL-DOWNTOWN

Jewel thief

Cops cuffed a guy who they said threatened a Fulton Street jewelry-store employee and knocked over a display case on Oct. 1.

The 26-year-old suspect got into an argument with the employee inside the store near Bond Street around 2 pm and said, "I'm gonna kill you," according to authorities.

The suspect then whipped out a metal pipe, shattered the case holding the jewelry, and ran out with an estimated \$11,000 worth of chains with gold pendants, police said.

Cops caught the suspect on Bergen Street and Third Avenue later that day, according to a report.

Not so relaxing

A brute attacked a woman inside a Remsen Street spa on Oct. 1, police said.

The 54-year-old victim said the snake requested an hour-long massage at the spa near Clinton Street, and after about 40 minutes said he wanted to go.

But when he went to pay, he pushed the victim to the ground and ran off with \$280 from the register, authorities said.

Broke in

A lout broke into a woman's Montague Terrace apartment on Sept. 28 and stole parcels containing her clothes and shoes, cops said.

The 33-year-old victim told police the no-goodnik broke the lock to get into her home near Remsen Street around 5 am, and ran off with three packages containing sandals, skirts, and sweaters.

School bully

Some baddie on Oct. 4 swiped a woman's bag from inside Flatbush Avenue Extension private school where she works, police said.

The victim told cops she left her bag with her wallet inside it in a drawer in the school near Chapel Street around 7:50 am, and when she went to get it to go home at the end of the day around 5:15 pm, she noticed her bag and wallet — containing her driver's license, bank card, insurance card, and \$200 inside it — was missing.

Bye cycle

A punk rode off with a guy's electric bicycle on Pacific Street on Oct. 1, officers said.

The victim told authorities he parked his pricey blue model 700 two-wheeler near Boerum Place around 6:30 pm to make a delivery, and when he came back to get it just a few moments later, the bicycle was gone.

— *Julianne Cuba*

76TH PRECINCT

CARROLL GARDENS-COBBLE HILL-RED HOOK

Color me surprised

A sneak swiped a man's backpack from outside his Douglass Street home on Oct. 6.

The victim told police that someone stole his Osprey backpack — which contained a phone battery, a pen case, and a coloring book — from in front of his house between Hoyt and Smith streets at 4:30 pm.

Pocketed

Someone stole a woman's pocketbook while she was working at a diner on Court Street on Oct. 6.

The victim left her bag downstairs in the basement kitchen of the eatery between Fourth Place and Luquer Street before starting her shift at 4 pm, and when she returned to get it at 11:15 pm, the purse was gone, according to police.

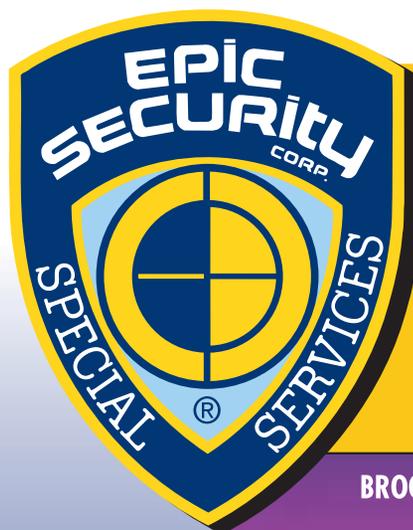
The Longchamp bag contained the victim's bank cards, a MetroCard with \$40 on it, her New York State driver's license, and Apple headphones, cops said.

Brush with crime

A thief broke into a car parked on Columbia Street on Oct. 3 to steal hundreds of dollars worth of beauty products.

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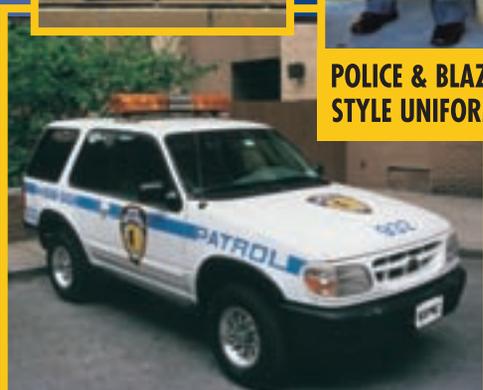
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Coney Island Hospital's new center reimagines breast-cancer imaging

BY JAMES HARNEY

At Coney Island Hospital, ground zero in the battle against breast cancer is on the fifth floor, in the new Womens Health Imaging Center.

In this, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, doctors and administration at the largest city Health + Hospitals facility in Southern Brooklyn want local women to know that they are more ready than ever to provide state-of-the-art breast health diagnostic and treatment services.

“As per the New York State Cancer Registry data regarding the number of new breast cancer cases detected in the different zip codes of Brooklyn, it was noted that the zip code 11235 — which is where Coney Island Hospital is located — had the highest number of breast cancer cases detected between 2005–09,” said Dr. Daniel Contractor, chair-

man of the hospital's Department of Radiology. “Patient survival outcomes are much improved if the breast cancer is detected in its early stage. It is therefore imperative that to provide the latest cutting-edge technology to our patients to help in early breast cancer detection.”

Contractor said the new imaging center is equipped with two units that perform two-dimensional mammography exams, and are capable of performing three-dimensional mammography exams. He explained that 3D mammography “will help decrease the recall rates for patients with suspicious findings on 2D mammograms, improving patient satisfaction.”

The new facility also has rooms dedicated for breast ultrasounds and ultrasound-guided breast biopsies, Contractor said. He added that



IMAGE MAKERS: From left, the staff at Coney Island Hospital's Womens Health Imaging Center includes Dr. Ami Shah, MD, Director of Breast Imaging; Irina Yadovina, mammography technician; Dr. Daniel Contractor, Chairman of Radiology; and Peter Montanino, Associate Executive Director of Imaging.

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very experienced, top-quality mammographers who are both board certified by the American College of Radiology and have done fellowships in womens' imaging from prestigious institutions,” Contractor said.

Dr. Tindalo Adaniel, Director of Breast Surgery at the hospital, said that since the Womens' Health Imaging Center opened, “we're seeing quite a few more patients.”

“The new imaging technology makes diagnosis and treatment a lot easier. On average, we probably are do-

ing about 25 mammograms a day,” said Adaniel. “And we could still do more.”

And Dr. Toni Stern, chair of obstetrics and gynecology, added that in addition to mammograms, the new center is equipped with DEXA scanners that measure women's bone density to diagnose for osteoporosis.

“I'm enthusiastic about the multi-faceted approach we have toward breast-cancer awareness,” Stern said. “We truly partner with our patients to ensure that they receive the care they need.”



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NOTHING BUT NETS: A player dazzled the crowd with an epic slam dunk during the open practice the Brooklyn Nets hosted at Pier 2 in Brooklyn Bridge Park on Oct. 6.

A swish come true for basketball fans

Nets hype up locals with pre-season practice, fair in Brooklyn Bridge Park

BY BRIANNA KUDISCH

It was hoops hoopla!

Thousands of basketball lovers flocked to Pier 2 in Brooklyn Bridge Park on Oct. 6 to watch Brooklyn Nets stars hit the court during an open practice at the green space.

The second-annual event drew more than 4,000 sports fans who came out to watch the athletes perfect their game before their regular season kicks off with an Oct. 17 away match against the Detroit Pistons, followed by an Oct. 19 Barclays Center face-off against their outer-borough rivals, the New York Knicks, according to a team spokeswoman.

And most of the spectators stuck around to celebrate the upcoming season at a post-practice bash that featured grub hawked at food trucks from vendors including Nathan's Famous, and activities that included a basketball clinic for youngsters, a performance by the team's dance troupe the Brooklynettes, face painting, and giveaways of free t-shirts, basketballs, and towels, the rep said.

"This year's block party on the turf of Brooklyn Bridge Park was almost as popular as the practice itself," said Nets spokeswoman Rachael Lewis.

Bigwigs at the National Basketball



WORTH THE TRIP: Son and father Gavin and Joe Cynsky traveled from Yonkers to see the team practice. Photo by Trey Pentecost

Association encourage all member teams to host public practices in their hometowns, according to Lewis, who said Brooklyn Bridge Park's waterfront facilities are an ideal spot for the Nets to invite local fans to watch them play.

And the athletes enjoyed shooting some hoops in the more casual setting as much as their fans loved watching them on the court, a Nets player said.

"To come out and have a lighter day, and have a lot of enthusiasm and excitement, is awesome," said Brooklyn shooting guard Joe Harris, who joined the squad in 2016.

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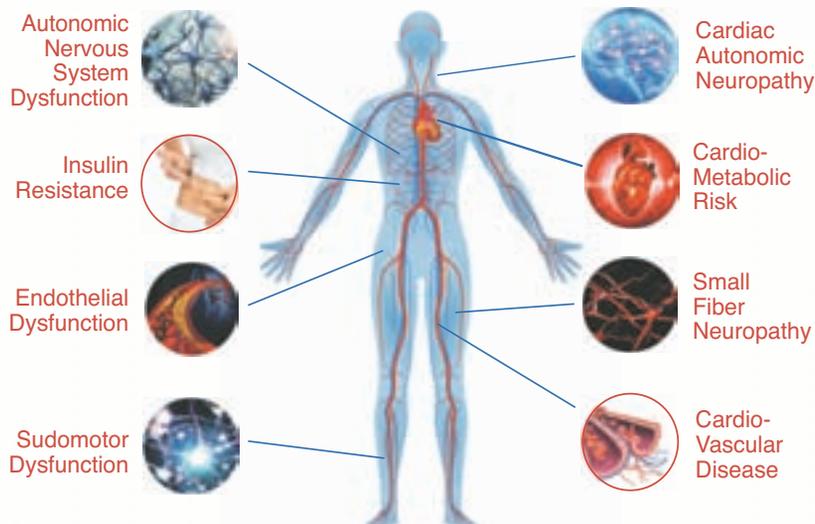
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Asbestos bust

Developers indicted for concealing cancer risk at G'wood Heights buildings

BY COLIN MIXSON

Five developers callously exposed workers to the carcinogenic fibers of asbestos at four buildings in Greenwood Heights in a bid to line their pockets, Kings County's top prosecutor said during an argument on Oct. 3.

The developers are accused of forging documents, including asbestos assessment reports, in 2015 that were sent to the city's Department of Buildings in order to obtain permits needed to renovate four Fifth Avenue properties located between 33rd and 34th streets — without having to pay for a federally licensed asbestos-abatement contractor.

"These defendants are accused of taking dangerous shortcuts — bypassing safety measures that are put in place to protect the public from seri-

ous and unnecessary health risks — to maximize profits at any cost, including the well-being of employees and prospective tenants," said District Attorney Eric Gonzalez.

As a result of their alleged lies, contractors tasked with demolition work inside the four properties unknowingly filled the air with the cancer-causing material, exposing themselves to a laundry list of harmful side effects, according to Department of Investigations Commissioner Mark Peters.

Asbestos was commonly used for indoor fireproofing and insulation work prior to the Environmental Protection Agency banning it under the Clean Air Act of 1973. It is comprised of caustic fibers that can scar the lungs and interfere with breathing when



DIRTY WORK: Prosecutors charged five developers for allegedly concealing asbestos that contaminated four Fifth Avenue properties in Greenwood Heights and potentially poisoned workers at the sites. Photo by Colin Mixson

inhaled, eventually leading to malignant mesothelioma, a particularly nasty form of lung cancer.

Among the five defendants is engineer Scott Schnell, 50, who Buildings Commissioner Rick Chandler permanently banned from practicing within city limits in 2017, after an investigation deter-

mined Schnell lied on applications filed for six Kings County properties, according to a Real Deal report.

Following the ban, Schnell sued the city in Kings County Civil Court, alleging his banishment was issued in retaliation to a 2014 New York Times article in which he was quoted saying the Buildings Depart-

ment's permit-review-and-approval process was "screwed up," according to court documents.

All five developers were slapped with a 61-count indictment, face up to seven years in prison on the top count of criminal possession of a forged instrument, and are due back in court on Nov. 28.

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A local teacher's life-saving lesson

Cancer survivor's tale underscores importance of annual mammograms

NYU LANGONE HEALTH
This Brooklyn teacher has an important lesson to share.

Keri Gioia began having an annual mammogram 11 years ago when she turned 40. The kindergarten teacher was single with no children, had no family history of breast cancer, and no symptoms.

But in 2012, doctors spotted a suspicious area on her mammogram that was later confirmed to be breast cancer. The tumor was at an early stage, and Gioia decided to have a lumpectomy and follow-up radiation treatment.

After a short period of recovery, she returned to her usual routine with a positive attitude: teaching in a public school in Brooklyn and leading an active social life on Staten Island, where she lives. She re-



mained diligent about her annual mammogram.

Then, in late 2017, during her annual screening before a visit with Dr. Janet Yeh, a breast surgeon at NYU Langone Hospital-Brooklyn, Gioia told the mammography technician about a lump she recently felt in her other breast. Her mammograms and a subsequent biopsy of the suspicious area confirmed a malignancy. Again, it was at an early stage. She underwent a mastectomy with two-stage breast reconstruction, performed in Brooklyn by plastic surgeon Dr. Alyssa Golas, whom she praised along with Yeh for the care they provided.

"Dr. Yeh and Dr. Golas are an incredible team and I am very pleased with the result," Gioia said. "The care I received



TEAMWORK: Breast-cancer patient Keri Gioia, left, received treatment from NYU Langone Health plastic surgeon Alyssa Golas, center, and breast surgeon Janet Yeh, right, at NYU Langone-Brooklyn Hospital.

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from them was simply the best, and it's convenient that they work together and can see patients at one site. They are terrific doctors!"

The American Cancer Society currently recommends women without any symptoms or family history of breast cancer start receiving annual screening mammograms at

age 45. False positives and over-diagnosis are two main reasons for waiting until later, according to Yeh.

"Some cancers can be aggressive and reach an advanced stage quickly. In Keri's case, her tumors were found and treated early, when the chance for a good outcome or a cure is much greater," the

doctor said. "Self-examination and an annual mammogram can save many lives."

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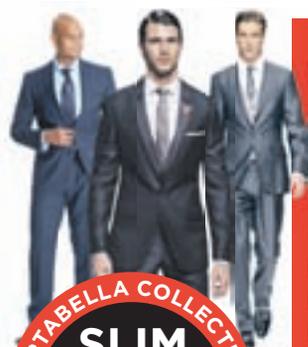


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Gala brings glamour, glitz to green space

Black-tie bash at Brooklyn Bridge Park raises \$1.27M for waterfront meadow

BY BRIANNA KUDISCH

It was a gala of a good time!

More than 600 supporters of Brooklyn Bridge Park trekked out to Pier 2 for meadow stewards' sixth-annual Brooklyn Black Tie Ball and After Party on Oct. 4, a night that featured delicious food, dancing, and an overall great time, according to a first-time attendee.

"Oh my gosh, it was so much fun," said Jean Ervasti, a Brooklynite of more than 30 years who was invited to the gala by her friends, Aaron Marcu and Mary Lu Bilek.

Ervasti sat at her pals' table to support their other friend, Nancy Bowe, a current Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy board member and one of the night's two honorees.

Bowe, the board's chair from 2011 to 2016, was an active proponent of the park from the beginning and "instrumental" in its creation, Ervasti said.

"She was involved in the park when it was just a dream on paper," she said. "And now we can go down there [by the water's edge] and enjoy it."

The gala — which also honored the founder and head of fashion label Rag and Bone, Marcus Wainwright — started with a cocktail reception on the Brooklyn Heights Promenade before a seated three-course dinner.

The meal included a beautifully presented appetizer salad, a main course of beef tenderloin with truffled potatoes, and tiny strawberry tarts and stylish brownie bites for dessert, according to Ervasti.

And although she was told prior to going that the deejay would cater to a younger crowd, Ervasti was delighted to find that warning sorely mistaken.

"There was all kinds of music,



BYRNE NOTICE: Actress Rose Byrne joined the well-heeled crowd at the swanky shindig, which included a cocktail reception, a seated three-course dinner, and dancing.

Photo by Jordan Rathkopf

something for everybody," the Cobble Hill resident said.

Ervasti — who wore a beige flower-patterned coat she picked up at local vintage boutique, Kimera, that she said drew lots of attention — radiated excitement when recalling the soiree's details the next day.

"Everything was great — the people, food, music, views, cause," she said. "I was just happy to go to this Brooklyn event wearing something from a Brooklyn-based shop."

This year's gala raised a \$1.27 million, according to Sin Gogolak, a spokeswoman for the event.

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Pol: Park's development ahead of BQE fix put Promenade in jeopardy

BY JULIANNE CUBA

City and state officials should never have let developers build luxury condos and a hotel inside Brooklyn Bridge Park knowing that they would one day interfere with rebuilding the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway's crumbling triple cantilever above it, according to a Brooklyn Heights pol who urged the city to consider every option possible before turning the beloved Promenade into a speedway for cars and trucks.

"The city and state together built out Brooklyn Bridge Park, the new Pier 1 development, the hotel and Pierhouse — kind of right past where the cantilever ends — the berms, and all those things were built out over the last seven or eight years, and at the time a number of us said, 'This is going to be a problem when they have to rebuild the BQE,'" Councilman Stephen Levin said during an Oct. 4 interview with WNYC. "The city, state, and federal governments all deserve blame for letting deterioration happen

as long as it has."

Levin echoed his constituents' pleas to nix the idea of building a six-lane highway on the Heights's historic walkway during reconstruction of the 70-year-old triple cantilever as part of the city's so-called "innovative approach," and instead looked at laying down the asphalt on the nearly fully developed waterfront meadow's multi-million-dollar berms.

"Using parts of Brooklyn Bridge Park would be a shame, but the berm area, if that's needed to do this less impactfully to the neighborhood, it needs to be looked at," said Levin, who took office in 2010. "I'd like to explore any and every option that might be available."

And that same week, the influential Brooklyn Heights Association followed suit, coming out against the local Department of Transportation's clearly favored option of doing away with the Promenade for six years to make way for a highway, telling officials to take it "off the table" and

look more closely at the park's man-made hills — which Commissioner Polly Trottenberg said she would now do.

"The innovative approach is a six-lane highway feet from peoples' windows," said the civic group's executive director Peter Bray. "Putting it where the berm is in the park would put it at a much greater distance and not at the same elevation as apartments."

Bray also pointed a finger at City Hall and the state for green-lighting the much-maligned developments at the park's Piers 1 and 6, knowing full well that the polarizing residential towers and buildings would inhibit engineers from having sufficient access to the expressway when it finally came time to rebuild it.

"I particularly hold the DeBlasio Administration and state responsible for allowing the developer to proceed on Piers 1 and 6, knowing that this was coming down the pike. Those would have been ideal sites for construction staging," he said. "It's severely constrained the options."



File photo by Leah Lu

QUESTIONABLE VISION: The view from the Brooklyn Heights Promenade to Brooklyn Bridge Park, which some local leaders said shouldn't have been developed until the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway is fixed.

In 2008, the state's Department of Transportation planned to start repairing the then 60-year-old highway by 2020 — two years after it initially promised — but ultimately put the kibosh on it, saying in 2011 that the massive project was too costly.

And even then, before much of the lawn had been built, locals feared how the impending construction on the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway would interfere with the park.

"The question remains: how much of 'Brooklyn Bridge

Park' is going to be co-opted for construction access to support rebuilding the BQE," said resident Bill Harris a decade ago.

Nonetheless, developers broke ground on their controversial projects in 2013, after getting the green light from the city, which should never have given its approval if it thought about the predicament it would be in today, according to Bray.

"It's not unexpected, the city does not do a good job of planning," he said.

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State funds scheme to link up Downtown

\$10M to groups pushing 'Strand' project

BY JULIANNE CUBA

Gov. Cuomo awarded Downtown business-boosters a \$10-million dollar check on Oct. 2 after they won a state competition to revitalize the neighborhood and its neighbors, money he says will help pay for a plan to better connect some of the area's enclaves.

"This \$10-million investment will connect cultural hubs to surrounding neighborhoods and further expand job and economic opportunities in the region, creating a stronger, more viable Brooklyn for generations to come," he said.

The Downtown Brooklyn Partnership, Borough President Adams, and the Dumbo Business Improvement District plan to use a chunk of the prize money to kick-start their "Brooklyn Strand" plan, which would construct a series of public parks and public spaces, making America's Downtown even more walkable.

The beep and the business boosters outlined in their application three areas from Commodore Barry Park to Brooklyn Bridge Park where they'd like to improve bike and pedestrian pathways, as part of the long-term initiative created by the partnership and first announced by Mayor De Blasio in 2014, but in the planning stages for much longer.

"It's incredibly gratifying that the state recognizes the Brooklyn Strand's promise and potential to connect Downtown Brooklyn residents with jobs, and to help create a public realm worthy of the significant public and private investments made in Downtown Brooklyn over the past decade," said Regina Myer, who runs the partnership.

The first phase focuses on revamping the dilapidated Commodore Barry Park by removing the unwelcoming fences that surround it along Navy Street, installing more lighting in the ball fields, and



TAKE A SEAT: Downtown leaders want to enhance the area's pedestrian and bike pathways, and offer more seating and open space as part of the Brooklyn Strand project. Downtown Brooklyn Partnership

laying down a track. And the plan also proposes creating a new public plaza at the intersection of Tillary and Navy streets.

The second phase focuses on Park Avenue, where bigwigs want to build a new crosswalk at St. Edwards Street that would connect the public Ingersoll and Whitman Houses with Commodore Barry Park, along with installing new seating, lighting,

plants, and more outdoor wifi and charging stations.

The third phase includes enhancing the neighborhood's bike network, removing fences that enclose green spaces throughout, and improving pathways for two-wheelers and pedestrians, according to Adams.

"This funding will help advance a vision that has been more than a decade in the making, and it will further

community dialogue to identify the most meaningful infrastructure investments that help make our shared vision of the Brooklyn Strand into a reality," said the beep.

But Cuomo's check is a drop in the bucket compared to the estimated total price tag for the WXY Architecture-designed Brooklyn Strand, which could cost a whopping \$200 million, according to a rep for the partnership.

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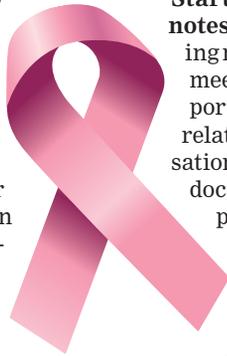
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How to juggle work and breast cancer treatment

Age is a risk factor for breast cancer, as the organization Susan G. Komen notes that the older a woman is, the more likely she is to get breast cancer. However, data from the National Cancer Institute indicates that breast cancer rates in women begin to increase after age 40, meaning many women diagnosed with breast cancer have to juggle both their disease and their careers.



The nonprofit organization Breastcancer.org says that breast cancer treatments can produce some cognitive side effects that affect thinking and memory. Memory loss and difficulty concentrating are two such side effects that can make it difficult for working women to do their jobs while being treated for breast cancer.

Professional women diagnosed with breast cancer may be able to take advantage of short- and long-term disability programs that provide a percentage of their incomes if they are diagnosed with an illness that prevents them from doing their jobs. In addition, Breastcancer.org notes that, in the United States, the Family and Medical Leave Act allows employees to maintain their benefits and keep their jobs while taking up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to heal from serious health conditions.

Despite those options, many women may want to continue working while receiving treatment for breast cancer. Such women can heed the following tips, courtesy of Breastcancer.org, to overcome any cognitive effects of treatment so they can continue to perform their jobs capably:

Start taking notes. Start taking notes during meetings, important work-related conversations, and even doctor's appointments to counter any issues with memory. Keep such notes on a tablet or smartphone so they can be quickly and easily accessed throughout the day.

Write down deadlines and work schedules. Accomplished professionals may keep lists of deadlines and work schedules in their heads, but that internal list might not be so reliable while women are being treated for breast cancer. Make use of the calendar function on your smartphone or tablet to note deadlines, even setting alerts so you receive routine reminders when important dates are coming up.

Make and routinely update a to-do list. Some professional women diagnosed with breast cancer may be juggling work, treatment, and their families. Keeping a to-do list and checking items off as they're completed can help women effectively manage such juggling acts and save time.

Set realistic goals. Breast cancer treatment can produce a host of side effects, including fatigue. So women who plan to continue working during treatment should be sure to set realistic goals that take into account the effects that treatment

may have on their energy levels. If need be, delegate more tasks and ask for more help. Many women continue working while being treated for breast cancer. A few simple adjustments can help such women overcome many treatment-related obstacles.



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Stayed for awhile

Feds drop deportation case against delivery man detained at Fort Hamilton

BY JULIANNE MCSHANE

He's in the clear.

The Feds dropped their case to deport undocumented immigrant and former pizza delivery man Pablo Villavicencio on Oct. 5, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Southern District of New York confirmed.

A spokesman from the Legal Aid Society said its lawyers cheered the government's decision to drop its case against Villavicencio, whom they took on as a client after Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents detained him when he made a delivery to Fort Hamilton Army Base in June. The spokesman added that the Legal Aid Society would continue to represent Villavicencio — along with lawyers from a private firm, Debevoise and Plimpton LLP — in order to secure his legal right to stay in the U.S.

"We are glad that the fed-

eral government fully withdrew their challenge to Mr. Villavicencio's hard-won release from immigration detention and his opportunity to pursue lawful status," the Legal Aid spokesman said.

The U.S. Attorney's Office originally filed an Oct. 2 appeal challenging U.S. District Judge Paul Crotty's July decision releasing Villavicencio from detention and staying his deportation to his native Ecuador, according to the New York Law Journal. But just three days later, the Feds withdrew the appeal for unknown reasons.

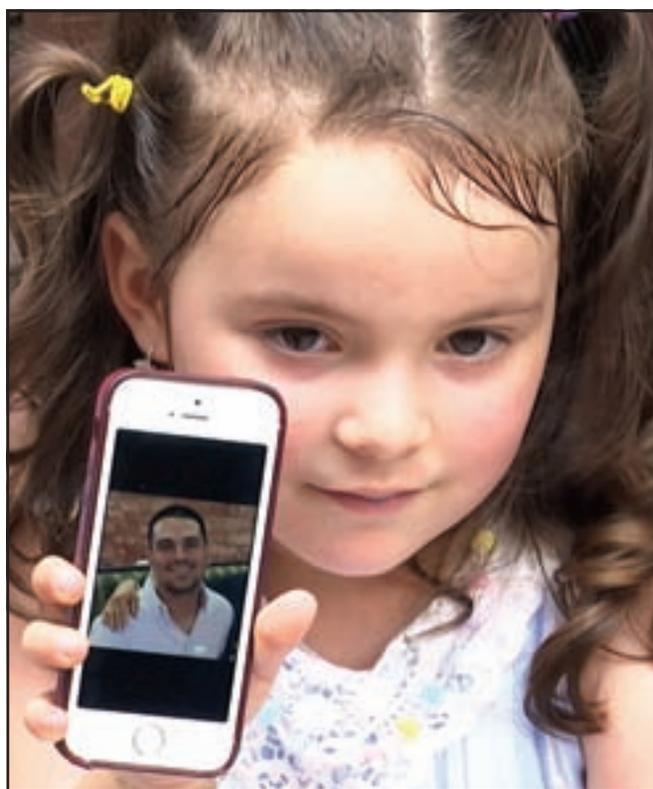
Villavicencio's case received national media attention after Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers detained him while he was delivering food to Fort Hamilton Army Base on June 1, with critics charging that Villavicencio's detention was the re-

sult of ethnic profiling.

A spokeswoman for the base claimed that Villavicencio lacked the proper military identification to enter it, prompting a background check and the subsequent discovery of an active warrant from the federal immigration agency, which it issued after Villavicencio failed to leave the country by July 2010, as ordered by a judge.

After he was detained, Villavicencio — whose wife and two daughters are U.S. citizens — spent 53 days at the Hudson County Correctional Facility in New Jersey until Judge Crotty ordered his release on July 24.

Gov. Cuomo weighed in on Villavicencio's case on Oct. 5, saying that the government's change of heart proved the delivery man did not deserve to be detained, and that he was targeted due to his



FREE AT LAST: Pablo Villavicencio, shown here in a cellphone picture held up by his daughter, Luciana, can breathe easier now that the Feds dropped their case aimed at deporting him. File photo by Trey Pentecost

immigration status.

"By dropping its appeal of a court order freeing Pablo Villavicencio, the federal government is admitting what we already knew — that there was no reason to lock him up and

take him away from his family," Cuomo said. "ICE's arrest of Villavicencio while he was doing his job was an outrageous affront to New York values and raised serious concerns of ethnic profiling."

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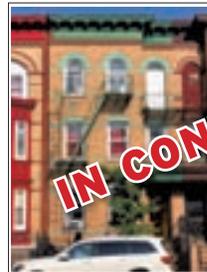
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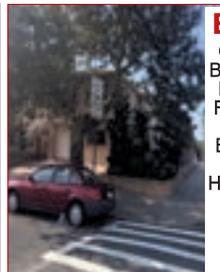
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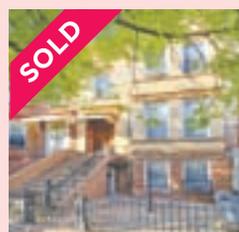
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LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

City and state officials should never have let builders construct luxury condos and a swanky hotel inside Brooklyn Bridge Park knowing that the developments would one day interfere with rebuilding the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway's crumbling triple cantilever above the lawn, according to Brooklyn Heights Councilman Stephen Levin, who urged the city to consider every option possible before turning the beloved Promenade into a speedway for cars and trucks during the expressway's looming repairs (Pol: Brooklyn Bridge Park development put Promenade in the crosshairs," by Julianne Cuba, online Oct. 8).

Once again, comments on the park and the expressway sped in:

The money set aside in 2008 to reconstruct the BQE was taken to build the replacement for the Tappan Zee Bridge. Thank you, Gov. Cuomo.

Frank from Furter

Sure, put all six lanes of traffic right into Fulton Ferry Landing and through Dumbo! That's the ticket!

NIMBY from Everywhere!

So where have the valiant planners been when the cantilever was crumbling? Regional Plan Association are you listening — your director was all on board with the BQX on Furman Street until at the last minute Polly [Trotenberg] said it was taken. Saved by the bell.

Lots of blame to go around, city state, and federal. Now the wolf is at the door, as it were. Sky hooks? Floating bridges? And traffic getting heavier every day. Hey, let's take another look at tunneling. Have you read the 68-page report on the Department of Transportation website that says tunneling is feasible. Lots has changed since the report was issued several years ago. NYCDOT, lets look again — nothing else looks quite so workable now that you think about the benefits. A little more expensive, but do it now and you don't have to do it again in 70, 85, 100 years, or perhaps forever.

blogger Bill from Boerum Hill

Sky hooks? Love that, Bill! Bot-

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tom line: We need to improve traffic throughout, not just repair failing infrastructure. For the super-talls that will line Piers 7-12 and those in other parts of the area, too.

A tunnel, not to replace the triple-cantilevered roadbed, but to efficiently move non-local traffic through. A straight line under the borough where bedrock actually makes it easier (for the new boring equipment), to aid in carbon recapture as that science advances (see UN study released just yesterday), with fewer miles for trucks to travel, and tolled to pay for itself.

Then, fix the current roadbed, downgrading it to a parkway (and relieving some repair challenges caused by trucks that make pontooning and other options impossible). Having better transportation at the end of this should be a goal.

Judi Francis from Cobble Hill

The BQE isn't going to be removed just because you anti-car fanatics want it to. Where exactly is all the commercial traffic going to be relocated to should that happen? My guess is that none of you really thought about that, which why you lost on getting rid of the Sheridan Expressway.

By the way, interstate highways were actually built to handle such vehicles as parkways never were. Making it a tunnel is both unrealistic and expensive, not to mention that there are utilities and subway lines that run underneath that will be interrupted should that happen. There's also a chance that it won't be environmentally friendly, which is why the Westway was scrapped and we wound up with the current West Side Highway instead.

One other thing: Highways weren't originally created to promote a car culture, they were created to react to an already existing group. On a side note, keep in mind what happened to the Big Dig not too long after it opened, especially when those in charge wanted to save a lot and cut corners, which is another reason not to have a tunnel replacement.

Tal Barzilai from Pleasantville, NY

Tal Barzilai: "...why you lost on getting rid of the Sheridan Expressway..." I just read this week that the Sheridan Expressway has been demapped by the Feds, so that's a win, not a loss for locals.

And highways, specifically the Interstate Highway System, were

created by the Eisenhower Administration to initially move military equipment around the country, after Eisenhower saw Germany's autobahns during World War 2.

Andrew Porter from Brooklyn Heights

Hundreds of Brooklyn College students demanded on Oct. 4 that school officials fire a faculty member over a recent blog post defending controversial Supreme Court appointee Justice Brett Kavanaugh — or any man accused of sexual assault during high-school years ("Brooklyn College students protest professor over blog post defending sexual assault, Brett Kavanaugh," by Kevin Duggan, online Oct. 8).

The students gathered on the college's East Quad and insisted that administrators fire Mitchell Langbert, an associate professor at the college's business school, who wrote that committing sexual assault in high school is part of being a man. The story drew impassioned comments:

This professor is a bad person and I don't like what he said. Everyone knows there is no free speech if you are saying something the people don't like. I want to grab this professor and scream "believe the victims," over and over again. Right into his ear. Until his ears bleed. **Sparkle from Bay Ridge**

Popped a couple of corks in celebrating Justice Kavanaugh's confirmation. Democrats have gone too far to the left with unfounded accusations, accusing innocent folks without hard evidence. Time for these trouble-making libs to disband and just fade away. **MAGA. Tony Gilgiacomo from Bay Ridge**

So basically all of you are okay with what the professor said, that it is normal and fine when boys sexually assault girls? All this drivell can be boiled down to that you support rapists? Freedom of speech obviously includes the freedom to make a fool of yourself, but the professor would have been better off doing it under a phony name. **Midge from Mill Basin**

Brett Kavanaugh should never have been appointed as one of the nine United States Supreme Court Justices, for two reasons. First of all, he was stupid enough to save "scrapbooks" — his and buddies' — of his bad (ages 17

and 18) high-school behavior. Any really smart person would have burned those about 30 years ago.

Worse, when Kavanaugh was really pressured, he had the audacity to attempt to make himself a victim. He even strongly expressed an entitlement, to be a "Supreme Court" Justice. There are simply better women and men, for this most responsible lifetime duty. **SCR from Realityville**

Brett Kavanaugh was accused on a flimsy 35-year-old episode that would not be a charge even if it's true. My lib friends all agreed that this was a overblown political agenda driven by the progressives. It will for sure harm the Democratic Party, as this turned off a lot of decent-thinking people that would never smear another human in such a vile manner. Thank you.

Lisa from Brooklyn Heights

Lisa, no liberal person has said this to you, and you're just making it up. Kavanaugh was clearly contentious and has not hidden his political motivations. Instead of forcing such a divisive nomination down people's throats, a more widely acceptable candidate should have been proposed. The court is for everyone. The justices should be balanced and not vehemently opposed by a large part of the country.

Cathy from Homecrest

Cathy, I am pointing out the falsehood of accusing someone on flimsy charges because there is an agenda, and you — yes, you — just strengthened my fears when you mention his conservative views. So basically you are telling me because of his conservative views you are allowed to falsely accuse him just to drive your agenda. Thank you, I need nothing more from you, you surely have turned a lot of decent people off from the Democratic Party.

Lisa from Brooklyn

Lisa, the views I object to are hypocrisy (pursuing Bill Clinton on allegations of sexual misconduct then suddenly feeling that unnecessary when the finger is pointed at him), dishonesty (frequently lying during his testimony), and openly attacking a political party (Democrats). It's one thing to have views that frequently differ from one party, and another to testify under oath that you believe that party is involved in a conspiracy against you.

Another conservative justice would have been a better choice. He makes the law weaker, which is bad for the highest court in the country. **Cathy from Homecrest**

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It's time to fix New York City's street-vendor problem

Two weeks ago, legislation was introduced that would increase the number of street vendors in our communities. Former Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito failed to pass a similar law in the waning days of her term in December 2017. This renewed effort should also be dead on arrival because allowing more vendors on our sidewalks without reforming our city's street vending flaws would be bad for many neighborhood's brick-and-mortar businesses.

The current proposed legislation (Intro 1116-2018), sponsored by Councilwoman Margaret Chin of Manhattan, "would gradually expand the number of permits to vend foods on the streets and sidewalks of New York City." Specifically, 400 new licenses would be issued every year beginning in 2019 until 2028. Currently, there is a cap of about 5,000 street vending licenses, but Sean Basinski, Director of the Street Vendor Project at the Urban Justice Center, estimates there are actually between 10,000 and 12,000 food vendors when accounting for those operating without a license.



THE RIGHT VIEW

Bob Capano

In addition to dealing with the thousands of street vendors operating illegally and the inherent unfair competition that brick-and-mortar businesses face from these vendors, there are also many other problems with our system for regulating this industry that must be addressed before we entertain lifting the current cap.

Ironically, many of the same members of the Council that are pushing to increase the number of vendors are the same

ones that voted to place a moratorium on the number of Uber and Lyft vehicles on our streets until the city can evaluate how the increase of for-hire vehicles is impacting traffic and the taxi industry. The same logic should prevail here.

There are many reasons why street vendors, particularly those that sell food, place brick-and-mortar businesses at a competitive disadvantage. For example, street vendors don't pay rent or insurance premiums and do not face the constant barrage of city, state, and federal regulations with inspectors itching to dole out hefty fines for violations. As a result, street vendors, who are too often just a stone's throw from a business, can sell similar products for much less.

The mom-and-pop shops we all grew up with are also facing extraordinary increases in the minimum wage, with it soon going up to \$15 per hour. They also are dealing with the continued growth of internet home delivery services like Fresh Direct and Amazon. Allowing more street vendors could be a death knell for some.

Mobile food carts' often

unsanitary conditions must also be addressed before expansion. Think about it: When was the last time you saw a sink at your local produce or food cart? Our neighborhood restaurants must follow strict health and safety regulations to protect customers and employees. Street food vendors face no such scrutiny or fines.

Neighborhoods face quality-of-life issues relating to more street vendors on their blocks. Our commercial areas are tight enough, and having street carts also on the sidewalks increases both traffic and litter. Last year, Manhattan Community Board 8's Street Vendor Committee noted the additional litter and sidewalk congestion associated with these unregulated vendors in their opposition to increasing the number of licenses. Additionally, several years ago Brooklyn Community Board 10 and the 86th Street Business Improvement District in Bay Ridge requested including food carts in the street's vendor-free zone because of these same issues.

During last year's debate about expanding the permits, New York City Business Im-

provement District Association President Robert Benfatto summed the core issue up best when he said, "merely lifting the cap to garner more opportunities for street vendors — a worthy goal — without addressing the concerns of public space and the dire economic straits of brick-and-mortar retail helps no one."

In addition to expanding the number of street vendors, the bill also includes creating an office of street vendor enforcement.

This is sorely needed, as no one seems to take responsibility for dealing with street vendors in city government. Creating and enforcing logical rules like ensuring a produce cart doesn't set up shop right outside a supermarket is the first step to real reform. There are plenty of communities where there is a shortage of establishments that sell food where street vendors would make sense and be welcomed with open arms and not jeopardize established businesses.

Bob Capano is the Chairman of the Brooklyn Reform Party and has worked for Republican and Democrat elected officials.

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A woman told police she was raped. Cops, citing grainy video, disagreed.

BY JULIANNE CUBA



EVIDENCE: Stills from the blurry video that police used to classify the attack as an attempted rape. NYPD

leging the perv knocked the victim down and penetrated her with his fingers when she tried to fight him off after he approached her from behind on Richardson Street near Kingsland Avenue, pushed her against the wall of a building, and tore off her underwear.

When asked to explain cops' description of the incident as an attempted rape when the victim told them she was raped, Cannon initially said it was a mistake.

"It's an error," she said.

But when pushed about the discrepancy and why police would publicly describe the incident as an attempted rape despite the victim's own state-

ment to the contrary, Cannon put this reporter on hold, then said the blurry footage officers obtained provided a more accurate account of the incident than the woman did when reporting it an hour after it happened.

"The victim doesn't always have an accurate recollection of what happened. No penis to vagina contact," said Cannon, before transferring the call to her supervisor, Sgt. Lee Jones.

Jones also insisted the full video — which authorities did not publicly share — doesn't actually show the perv's penis enter the victim's vagina, but only him molesting her.

"The video doesn't show that she was raped. Not every criminal sex act is rape," he said. "She made a statement, we saw the video."

And the nature of the crime wasn't the only point of confusion in the reps' accounts of the incident, which occurred roughly two days before 50 United States senators decided multiple women's allegations of sexual assault against Justice Brett Kavanaugh were not substantiated enough to deprive him of a lifetime appointment on the Supreme Court.

Each police rep provided a different timeline in describing the victim's actions following the attack.

Cannon said the victim took an Uber from Kingsland Avenue to the 90th Precinct station house, where paramedics met her and took her to Woodhull Hospital for a rape kit.

But Jones said the victim first went back to her apartment, and then with her roommate came to the station house before paramedics took her to the hospital from there.

Authorities are still hunting for the slimeball, who fled in a dark-colored sedan towards Morgan Avenue following the attack, Jones said.

And should police arrest the man and charge him with attempted rape, prosecutors can always change the charge based on their own investigation, according to a rep for the district attorney's office.

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



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Old meets new

One-bedroom co-op in Park Slope with original inlaid and parquet flooring commands \$700K

BY HANNAH FRISHBERG

Here's a one-bedroom co-op primarily located in an early-20th-century elevator building just a half-block from Grand Army Plaza at 925 Union St. in Park Slope.

The lobby is grand, and boasts an ornate plaster ceiling, but original details in the apartment appear to be limited to the inlaid and parquet floors.

The living room has two windows and is partly open to the kitchen. The latter is a galley number, with all the appliances and storage on one wall. There is a granite breakfast bar, a dishwasher, and overhead cupboards.



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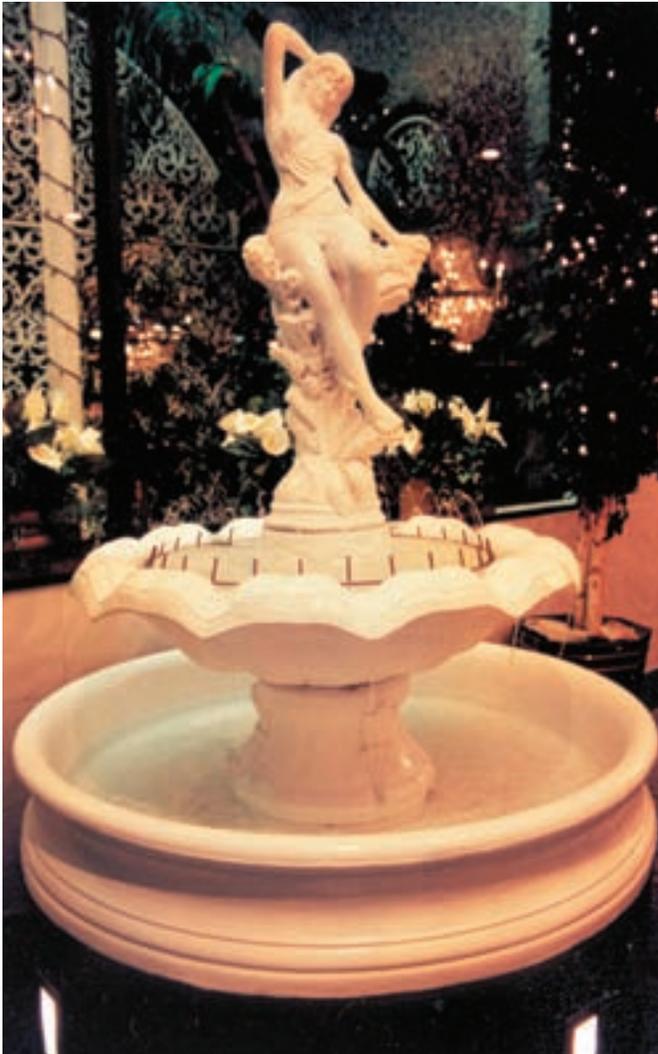
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The King lives in this new play about Elvis

Elvis lives! Well, artistically, anyway. A new show about the last days of Elvis is opening off-Broadway, the product of a television producer obsessed with Presley since childhood.

"In third grade, fourth grade when we had to write reports about a person, it was always Elvis," says Brooklynite Mark Macias. "I watched all his movies, books, documentaries as I got older. But I didn't really realize till my adulthood that all of these were flattering."

Macias still has plenty admiration for "The King," but the deeper he dug into the dark side, the more certain he became that he wanted to imagine those last few hours of Elvis' life which were spent, ironically enough, on the throne.

The star died at home in his bathroom, Aug., 16, 1977, age 42. An eyewitness said that, "Elvis looked as if his entire body had completely frozen in a seated position while using the commode and then had fallen forward." He could not be revived — except for the million times the tabloids kept reporting that he was alive and living on some far-off island, or Kansas,



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Lenore Skenazy

or Mars. These stories sold, because so many fans didn't want to live in a world where Elvis had truly left the building.

Macias' show imagines Elvis realizing something very strange is happening, and calling out to the three most important women in his life: His mama, his first wife, and the woman he loved but didn't marry.

"Elvis was really a mama's boy," says Macias. Elvis was

a twin, but his brother was stillborn. The impact on his mom we cannot know, but we do know Gladys Presley was fiercely protective, and that the first time Elvis stepped into Sun Studios — already famous for discovering new talent — it was to record two songs for mama. This cost him \$8 — no small amount for a kid just a few months out of high school. He could have made his record at a cheaper place down the street. But Elvis wanted his present to be special.

He may also have known that if it caught the ear of studio, they might sign him up.

Until that point, Elvis was just a poor, shy southern kid growing up in a mostly African-American neighborhood. At around age 6 or 7 he'd gotten a kid-sized guitar (supposedly he'd been hoping for a bike) and taught himself how to play. At age 10, thanks to a teacher's encouragement, he sang a song, "Old Shep," a local fair and dairy show, winning fifth place.

By senior year of high school in Memphis, Tenn., he brought his guitar to school to sing at lunchtime to prove his music

teacher wrong. She'd told him he had no talent.

But they thought otherwise over at Sun Records. Pretty soon he'd been signed — impresario Colonel Tom Parker had taken him on — and he was playing at regional radio stations and restaurants. When a locally beloved DJ played an Elvis song over and over for three days, the spark finally ignited. Elvis started playing bigger gigs (finally ditching his kiddie guitar), and eventually he became the biggest name in showbiz.

Some say that's because he was a white man who could sing like a black one, and in a more racially segregated time, that's what the doctor ordered. Others point to his undeniable sex appeal — which may be attributable to his nerves. Terrified on stage, his legs shook, making him look, well, ready for action. Girls screamed with excitement. He was America's first real rock star.

Then, at the height of his career, he was drafted. Off he was shipped to Germany and it was there he fell for a girl named Priscilla Beaulieu. The only problem? She was 14.

They dated for seven years before they tied the knot and Priscilla is the second woman Elvis talks to in the Marcias piece — a play with music, he says, not a jukebox musical.

The marriage did not end well. Elvis couldn't stop popping the pills he'd started taking in the army. He was also making movie after movie — about 20 of them — and on one, he fell in love with his co-star, Ann-Margret.

"People called her the Female Elvis," says Macias. She was a gorgeous, charismatic sex symbol at the top of her game, coming off her hit 'Bye-Bye Birdie.' The two never married, but she's the third woman Elvis turns to in his hour of desperation.

Macias won't say how the play ends, so we'll just have to hope the National Enquirer got it right and Elvis is getting back in shape for his amazing comeback.

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Lenore Skenazy is president of Let Grow and founder of Free-Range Kids.

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Breast cancer survival rates soar

Improved screenings, innovative treatments mean more patients are beating once-deadly diagnoses

A breast cancer diagnosis can be a devastating blow. Upon receiving such a diagnosis, people may begin to ask questions about treatment and the impact cancer may have on their personal lives. Many people who are diagnosed with cancer also begin to wonder about their mortality.

An estimated 266,120 new cases of invasive breast cancer and 63,960 new cases of non-invasive, or in situ, breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed among women in the United States this year, according to Breastcancer.org. According to the latest statistics presented by the Canadian Breast Cancer foundation, 26,300 women and 230 men had been diagnosed with breast cancer in Canada in 2017.

The good news is that breast cancer incidence rates began decreasing in 2000 af-

ter increasing for the previous two decades. In addition, death rates from breast cancer have been decreasing steadily since 1989.

The National Cancer Institute says that the change in age-adjusted mortality rates are an indicator of the progress being made in the fight against breast cancer. The most recent SEER Cancer Statistics Review released in April 2018 indicates cancer death rates among women decreased by 1.4 percent per year between the years of 2006 and 2015. The American Cancer Society says that decreasing death rates among major cancer types, including prostate, colorectal, lung, and breast cancers, are driving the overall shift in survival. The Society says breast cancer death rates among women declined by 39 percent from 1989 to 2015. That

progress is attributed to improvements in early detection and treatment protocols. For anyone doing the math, over the last 25 years or so, 322,000 lives have been saved from breast cancer.

A similar scenario has unfolded in Canada. Breast cancer mortality rates in Canada recently decreased to 21.4 percent, down from 21.8 percent in 2011, states data from the Canadian Cancer Society. Currently, the five-year survival rate for breast cancer among Canadians is 87 percent, and the five-year net survival in the United States is 85 percent.

Increased knowledge about breast cancer, early detection through examinations and mammography, and improved treatments are helping to drive up the survival rates of breast cancer. Although this does not make diagnosis any less scary, it does offer hope to those recently diagnosed.



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"We were thrilled to be part of these local efforts," said **Paul Mulligan**, co-owner, Liberty Coca-Cola Beverages. "At Liberty, we are always looking for opportunities to get involved in the communities where our associates work and live, and make those communities a safer, more thriving environment for all."

"We appreciate Liberty Coca-Cola's commitment to NYC H2O's environmental cleanup efforts," said **Matt Malina**, director and founder, NYC H2O. Special shout-outs to naturalists **Clay and Seth Wollen**, who volunteered their knowledge about marine life during an on-site ecology lesson, and to local caterer **Nigel Roderick** for providing such good eats for lunch.

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Cheers to state Sen. **Kevin Parker** (D-Flatbush) for hosting this year's **Black College Expo** on Sept. 29 at **Medgar Evers College**.

College-bound high schoolers and parents joined the generous senator, along with members of the **National**



College Resources Foundation, to learn about opportunities to further their education.

The expo facilitated the interaction of students with college recruiters to plan for their futures. Families were able to discuss the college admissions process, scholarship opportunities, and what attending a historically black college means to their academic success. At the event, students and parents had the opportunity to participate in the discussions.

In addition to co-sponsoring the event, Sen. Parker afforded a \$1,000 scholarship to an attendee headed to college next year.

"It can be difficult for parents and students to navigate the college admissions process, and this event helps by focusing on both accessibility and affordability for students of color," explained the senator.

"This is my third year collaborating with the Black College Expo, and I could not be more proud of how well-planned and informative the exhibition has been for community residents. I am thankful to the National College Resources Foundation for being such a critical resource for students of color here in New York State and across the country," the lawmaker added.

"Every year The Black College Expo aims to create a platform for children of color to learn more about the college admissions process, and to network and gain insight on scholarships. We are proud to partner with state Sen. Kevin Parker, as he has been instrumental in helping us reach our goals for the New York City tour stop, and we look forward to our continued partnership with his office," said **Diana Love**, director of College Access and New Business Development at National College Resources Foundation.

State Sen. Kevin Parker district office [3021 Tilden Ave. in Flatbush, (718) 629-6401].



HOORAY! Vigdis Eriksen, Lorraine Lowe, Josh Levin, and staff joined together to snip the ribbon on the addition of office space at Eriksen Translations Inc. on Sept. 20.

Zachary Welsh

Eriksen is having growing pains

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

The multilingual translation service celebrated its expansion to accommodate its growing staff on Sept. 20. **Vigdis Eriksen**, founder and chief executive officer, joined **Lorraine Lowe**, membership coordinator with the **Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce**, and **Josh Levin**, director of Capital Budget and Economic Development with the **Brooklyn Borough President's office**, to cut the cord.

Eriksen opened its doors 32 years ago and has since grown to become one of North America's top language services providers.

"Eriksen Translations is more than a language services provider," said Lowe. "They are an example of what it means to be a

global and community advocate for human and immigrant rights and inclusion in the public and private sectors."

"We applaud New York City for supporting the city's non-English-speaking communities, and my team is grateful for the opportunities we have been given to contribute to these efforts," said Eriksen. "Our expanded headquarters, along with recent key hires, reaffirm our commitment to serving our local communities. This includes working with local nonprofits and government agencies that advocate for immigrant rights and promote diversity."

Eriksen Translations Inc. [50 Court St. at Joralemon Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 802-9010].

BOROUGH WIDE

Save the date

It's legendary — it's the **Legends of the Village**. **VillageCare** is hosting its 20th benefit gala, honoring actress **Olga Merediz** and long-time employee of VillageCare **Domingo Rodriguez** on Nov. 5 at **Tribeca Rooftop** at 2 Desbrosses St. in Manhattan.

The event brings sponsors together to celebrate major accomplishments while raising much-needed funds to support programs that promote healing, better health, and well-being for those served.

VillageCare began in 1977 by community volunteers to rescue and reorganize a for-profit nursing home slated for closure. The much larger organization now provides post acute care,

community-based services, and managed long-term care.

So mark the time — 6 pm cocktails, 7 pm dinner and dancing — and RSVP by Oct. 19.

VillageCare Legends of the Village gala (2 Desbrosses St. between Hudson and Greenwich streets in Manhattan, www.villagecare.org) Nov. 5 at 6 pm.

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Regrowing and caring for hair after chemotherapy



SIDE EFFECT: Chemotherapy kills fast-growing cancer cells, and kills or slows the growth of healthy cells, including hair cells, that divide and grow quickly.

Chemotherapy and radiation are common treatment options for people who have been diagnosed with cancer. While radiation may be targeted at specific areas, chemotherapy is systemic. This means it affects the entire body. As a result, as chemotherapy kills fast-growing cancer cells, it also kills or slows the growth of healthy cells, including hair cells, that divide and grow quickly, explains the National Cancer Institute.

When chemotherapy treatment is completed, the body is typically capable of regenerating new hair, but that can take some time. Women who consider their hair a large part of their identity may have strong concerns and fears regarding hair loss and what their hair may look like when it begins to regrow. Understanding what to expect and what they can do to facilitate the regrowth of hair can help women better handle what lies ahead.

New hair typically begins to grow within one to two months of the last chemo treatment. Breastcancer.org says people who have undergone chemotherapy may notice soft fuzz forming on their head roughly two to three weeks after the end of chemo. This will be followed by real hair growing at its normal rate one month afterward. Two months after the last treatment, an inch of hair can be expected. How hair grows back elsewhere on the body, such as the eyelashes, eyebrows and pubic area, varies from person to person. Experts at the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center at Northwestern University in Chicago recommend speaking with a doctor if hair is not regrowing quickly, which can be the result of low levels of iron or zinc or even thyroid problems.



To help the process along, some doctors suggest the use of supplements like biotin. The National Institutes of Health says biotin is a B vitamin found in many foods that helps turn carbohydrates, fats, and proteins into energy.

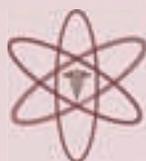
There is some evidence that taking biotin can help thicken and speed up the growth of hair and nails, but more research is needed. Rogaine, the baldness treatment, also may be advised, as it's been shown to speed hair regrowth in breast cancer patients who have lost their hair, advises Health magazine.

It is not uncommon for hair grown after chemotherapy to look and feel different from hair prior to treatment. Someone who once had straight hair may develop a wavy mane afterwards. While drastic changes are not common, blonde hair may darken.

As hair grows in, certain areas on the head may grow faster than others. Working with an experienced stylist can help a person achieve a look that is evened out and stylish at any length. Rosette la Vedette, a headwear retailer and cancer resource, suggests making a first trip back to the salon a special experience with a glass of champagne.

Cutting hair won't make it grow faster, but it can help a woman return to a sense of normalcy.

It can be nerve-wracking to wait for hair to regrow after chemotherapy. But patience and understanding the road ahead can assuage any fears breast cancer patients may have about regrowing their hair.



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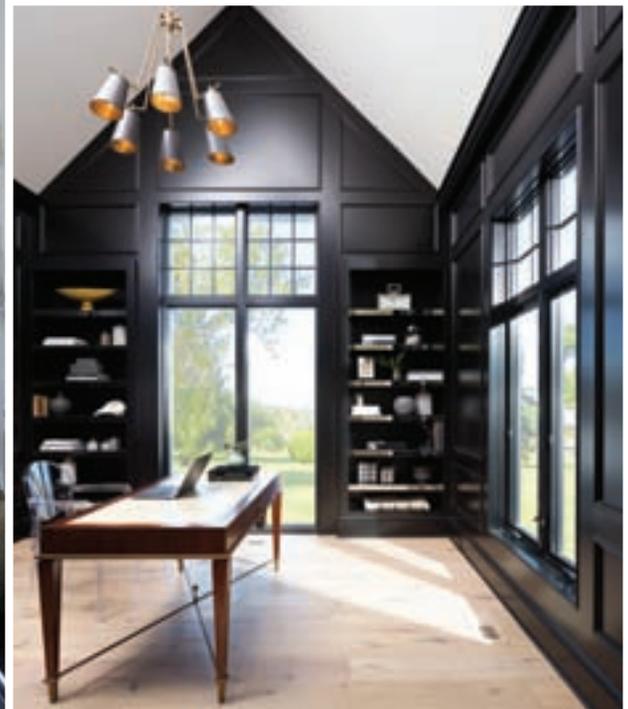
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Three potential side effects of breast cancer treatments

Cancer is a painful, potentially life-threatening disease. Though discomfort might be the first warning sign that compels people to visit their physicians on the road to receiving a cancer diagnosis, cancer treatments can produce a host of side effects, including pain, as well.

According to the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center, breast cancer treatments can create both long-term side effects and late side effects. Long-term side effects are those that begin during treatment and continue after all treatments have stopped, while late side effects refers to symptoms that can appear weeks, months, or even years after treatments have ended.

The list of potential side effects of breast cancer treatments is lengthy, but may include the following conditions or issues:

1. Fatigue

The nonprofit organization Breastcancer.org notes that fatigue is the most common side

effect of breast cancer treatments, with some estimates suggesting it affects as many as 90 percent of all patients.

Some breast cancer patients may experience fatigue after treatment and find it's worsening because they are eating less and not getting enough nutrients. In such instances, the initial fatigue may make people too tired to cook, ultimately contributing to more fatigue when they are not eating or eating convenient yet potentially unhealthy foods. Cooking healthy foods in bulk when fatigue is not overwhelming and accepting others' offers to cook is a great way for cancer patients to ensure their diets are helping them combat fatigue and not making fatigue worse.

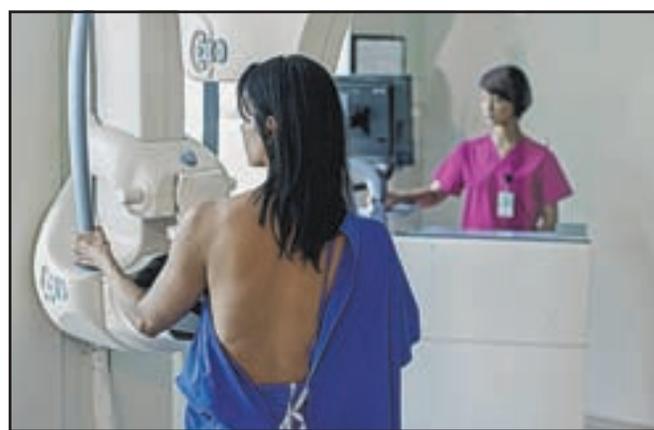
2. Lymphedema

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine notes that, following breast cancer treatment, some patients may suffer from lym-

phedema, a condition characterized by the accumulation of lymphatic fluid in the tissues. Lymphedema most often occurs in the arms, but can contribute to swelling in other parts of the body as well.

Why some people suffer from lymphedema after treatment and others don't is a mystery, though surgeons at Johns Hopkins Breast Center have noticed a low occurrence of lymphedema in patients who have undergone sentinel node biopsies or axillary node dissection.

Breast cancer patients are at risk of lymphedema for the rest of their lives after treatment, and while there's no way to prevent it, patients should avoid getting needle sticks or blood pressure tests in arms where lymph nodes were removed. In addition, any injuries or cuts in arms where lymph nodes were removed should be treated with vigilance.



SIDELINES: Many breast cancer treatments can create both long-term side effects and late side effects.

3. Infertility

Many women will stop menstruating while undergoing chemotherapy or after chemo treatments, and that cessation is often temporary. These irregularities may be traced to hormonal therapies that make the ovaries stop producing eggs. However, in some instances, even premenopausal women may have trouble getting pregnant after hormonal therapy.

Breastcancer.org notes that women whose periods do not return after treatment may still be fertile, but also notes that women who are close to menopause when beginning chemo may

become permanently infertile. Women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer who are concerned about post-treatment infertility should speak with their physicians immediately about their prospects of getting pregnant after treatment, including fertility treatments and the potential safety risks of getting pregnant after being diagnosed with breast cancer.

Breast cancer treatments save lives every day. When discussing treatments with their physicians, breast cancer patients should ask questions about potential short- and long-term side effects.



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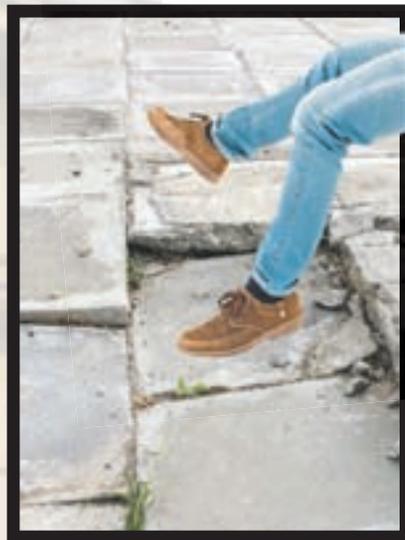
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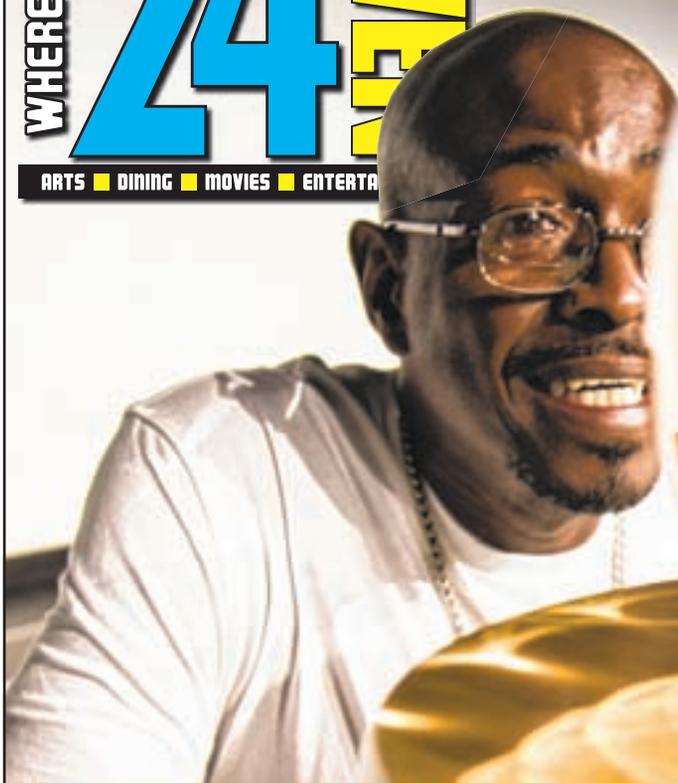
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Outside looking in: Actor Cornell Alston stars in "Jack &," a play about a man adjusting to life after prison, opening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Oct. 17.

Christopher Myers

Inside man

Play focuses on a new life after prison

By Julianne Cuba

He's opened up about being locked up.

A play about a man adjusting to life after prison, opening next week at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, draws on the real experience of its star, who spent 33 years behind bars. The story of "Jack &," which starts its four-night run on Oct. 17, is fictional, but the emotions and experiences it portrays are true to the realities of incarceration and re-entering society, said the show's writer.

"We've created a fictional character together, based on his actual experience as he chooses to share them in the work, so the first monologue begins with him talking about him being in the community room while serving time and the kinds of conver-

sations that bubble up in that," said Kaneza Schaal, who lives in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

The show's lead actor, Cornell Alston, was behind bars for more than three decades. Schaal saw him perform in a prison production of "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," and immediately knew she wanted to work with him.

"His performance was stunning and kind of expanded my own dreaming about theater," she said.

"Jack &" breaks down into three parts — the first is a monologue performed by Alston, the second is a kind of sitcom inspired by "Amos & Andy," and the third combines movement and music, drawing on African-American traditions to create a formal re-entry ceremony, said Schaal.

"We created this collaboration on this

kind of time-travel musical score that goes through switches, through many different social and sonic codes," she said. "And the performance in the third section is from many different materials, one of which is African-American debutante and cotillion balls."

Schaal has brought her piece all around the country, and everywhere it debuts, she makes sure to connect with those personally impacted by serving time.

"In each place it travels we've been making contact in local re-entry communities," said Schaal. "It's very important to us have audiences who would otherwise not be spending time together in the same room."

Schaal believes in the power of the arts to help formerly incarcerated people, and particularly young people, with the

complexities of re-entry back into society, she said.

"Cornell talks so much about the importance of the arts in his personal process of re-entry, and I can't speak to the experience of 33 years serving time, but I speak the language of performance — that is the language we work in together," she said. "And one of the things we work on together is how to begin doing more work in juvenile detention centers in the state of New York, and building out a platform for folks, particularly young people coming out of serving time in prison and having continued contact with the arts."

"Jack &" at BAM Fisher [321 Ashland Pl. between Lafayette Avenue and Hanson Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100, www.bam.org]. Oct. 17-20 at 7:30 pm. \$25.

CANINE CUTIES

Photo exhibit shows soft side of pit bulls

By Kevin Duggan

She's throwing a pit-y party! A new art exhibition will celebrate the beauty of pit bulls! "Pit Bull Flower Power," by photographer and animal advocate Sophie Gamand, features portraits of the much maligned doggies, each adorned with a hand-crafted crown of flowers. Gamand hopes that her exhibit at the Invisible Dog Art Center, and a book collecting the images, launching at the gallery on Oct. 20, will change negative perceptions of the dogs — and reveal something about the breeders who created them.

"The fate of the pit bull is so emblematic of how messed up humans are. We created these dogs, we made them strong, and then we decided we don't like this anymore, let's just destroy, euthanize you and hate on you and have all these legends around you," said the Brooklyn Heights photographer.

Gamand, who has volunteered with animal rescue groups for the last eight years, said that shelters all over the country are full of unwanted pit bulls.

"The first thing a lot of people say when they come to a shelter is



Pup's best friend: Sophie Gamand, who was once mauled by a dog as a child, overcame her fear to focus on the much-maligned creatures. Sophie Gamand

"I want a dog, but anything but a pit bull." I can't tell you how often I've heard that," she said.

Gamand herself was wary of pit bulls because of a bad experience with a big dog as a child — even though the canine that attacked her was a different breed. When she noticed her prejudice against the dogs, she decided to challenge herself through her art.

"I realized I was not giving them my best and that it was unfair and prejudiced towards the dogs. So I wanted to do a project that would force me to interact with them and get to know them. I thought there

might be an opportunity there to shift our perception a bit," she said.

Rather than portray the dogs as vicious, growling brutes, she put the rescued pit bulls in elegant poses and made bespoke flower crowns for them. The project quickly became an online sensation, and over the last four years her work has found hundreds of thousands of followers on social media. She gets messages every day from pit bull fans and converts, including one cute story of a girl who saw Gamand's photos and began referring to pit bulls as "flower dogs."

Gamand's exhibition and book also aims to draw attention to the more sobering side of animal rescue and shelters, with images of used collars and a virtual reality experience showing how confining shelters are for dogs, according to Gamand.

"It's beautiful that we're saving all of these animals, but shelters are not a fun place for an animal, it's like solitary confinement in many ways," she said.

Gamand hopes that her work will raise awareness for the plight of pit bulls, which she calls "the invisible dogs of animal shelters," in the same



Pretty pooch: Sophie Gamand takes photos of pit bulls wearing flower crowns in order to counter negative stereotypes associated with the dogs. Sophie Gamand

way her online work has already converted skeptics.

"Many pit bull fans told me that 'Finally the dogs are being seen the way that we see them,'" she said. "So even though the work is mine and it's my baby, it has gone beyond me and spread this message of having an open mind and an open heart."

"Pit Bull Flower Power" at

the Invisible Dog Art Center [51 Bergen St. between Smith Street and Boerum Place in Cobble Hill, (347) 560-3641, www.theinvisible-dog.org]. Animal Haven Fund-raiser with food and wine on Oct. 18: 6-9 pm. \$50. Exhibit on display Oct. 19-21; Fri-Sat, 1-7 pm, Sun, 1-5 pm. Free. Book release party on Oct. 20, 4-7 pm. Free.



Yo see that?: Deborah Kass's sculpture "OY/YO" will stand outside the Brooklyn Museum until June of 2019. Jonathan Dorado

Word on the street

By Bill Roundy

Oy, you can say that again! The giant yellow sculpture that shouted "Oy" to the world has returned! The 8-foot-high aluminum letters of "OY/YO," which debuted in Brooklyn Bridge Park in 2015, settled into a new spot front of the Brooklyn Museum last week as part of the "Something To Say" exhibit. The gargantuan art piece by Bushwick sculptor Deborah Kass will serve as a cheery salute to the community and visiting tourists, said the exhibit's curator.

"The installation of 'OY/YO' will function as a new greeting,

welcome to museum locals and visitors, and an intersectional 'Hey!' to all that walk in and visit the museum," said Sharon Matt Atkins.

The sign, which can be read as an attention-grabbing "Yo" or a downbeat "Oy," depending on your perspective, is set perpendicular across a set of low benches outside the Museum. It will remain there until next summer.

"OY/YO" outside the Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000, www.brooklynmuseum.org]. On display daily until June 30, 2019. Free.

Axe me another!

Brooklyn gets second hatchet-throwing bar

By Bill Roundy

Brooklyn will soon be dual-wielding.

The County of Kings will soon be home to a second axe-throwing bar. Bury the Hatchet plans to open its eight lanes of boozy axe-hurling action in Greenpoint on Oct. 26 — the ninth location of the entertainment chain. This will be the first company's first foray into New York, and the owner said that he is thrilled to move into an edgy neighborhood where people are eager to hurl sharpened metal tools into wooden planks.

"Brooklyn is a hotspot," said Howard Klotzkin. "People are starved for entertainment, and they're looking for something different — and this is certainly different!"

Brooklyn's first axe-throwing range, Kick Axe, opened in Gowanus at the end of 2017. Klotzkin said that the two chains are in "friendly competition," but said that he is not worried about splitting the audience of axe fans.



Cutting-edge entertainment: Bury the Hatchet will let Greenpointers hurl axes at wooden targets with all their might. Bury the Hatchet

"We're a good 20 minutes away — which in New York is like a different country," he said.

Sessions at Bury will cost \$49 per person for two hours of hatchet hurling, and up to 10 people will be able to share a lane. An axe master will accompany each group, provide training, and make sure

everything stays safe. The bar will also offer an axe-throwing league, with a cash prize for the winners, said Klotzkin.

Bury the Hatchet [67 West St. at Noble Street in Greenpoint, (917) 243-9696, www.burythehatchet.com]. Opening on Oct. 26. \$49 per person.

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TOUR THE TOWN

Historic spots will open this weekend

By Julianne McShane

It's open season!

Nearly 30 architectural marvels throughout Kings County will open to the public for free visits on Oct. 12–14 as part of the 16th annual Open House New York Weekend. The wide variety of available tours represents the borough's storied past and promising future. Here are three usually-hidden spots where you can explore the borough's past and its delicious present, with no ticket required — just stop on by!

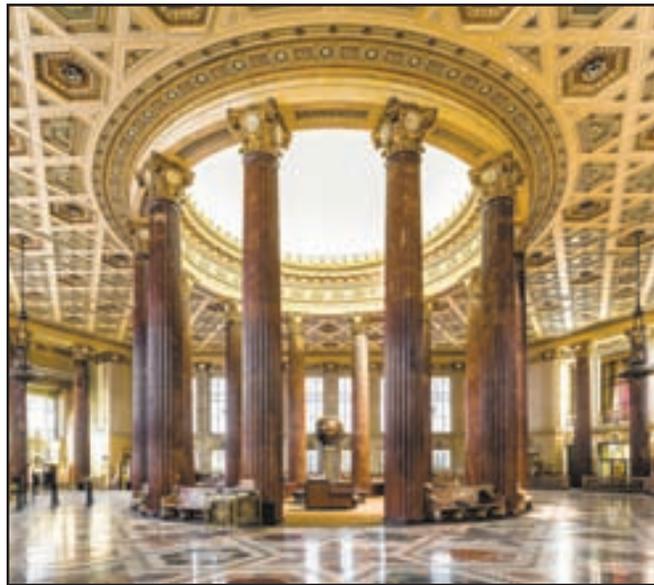
Fine Dime-ing

Start your Saturday stroll with a tour of Dime Savings Bank, a Gilded Age landmark Downtown, topped with an ornate domed roof and supported by red marble columns made from stone imported from ancient Greek quarries. The neo-Classical structure — built in 1908 — offers a blend of old and new architecture, since the tour will also offer a sneak peek at the attached 73-story, 1,066-foot bronze and glass residential tower, which will be the borough's tallest tower when it is complete.

Dime Savings Bank (9 DeKalb Ave. at Fleet Street Downtown). Oct. 13; noon–4 pm. Free.

Go Clubbing

On Sunday, take in the opulence and rich history of Park Slope's Montauk Club. The stately,



Savings history: The Dime Savings Bank, a Gilded Age landmark, will open to the public on Oct. 13 as part of the Open House New York Weekend. Pavel Bendov

stained glass-covered building has served as a private social club for the last 130 years. The club did not admit women until the 1960s, but anyone can drop by this Sunday afternoon!

Montauk Club (25 Eighth Ave. at Lincoln Place in Park Slope). Oct. 14; noon–4 pm, with tours every 30 minutes. Free.

High Five!

End your weekend with a pint at Five Boroughs Brewing Co., a gigantic beer production facility in Sunset Park — with an attached

taproom — located inside a former steel fabrication plant. Take a tour and learn how the brewers built the factory, and how they turn yeast, malt, and hops into their signature brews. Shoes with closed toes are required, since the site is an active brewing spot.

Five Boroughs Brewing Co. (215 47th St. between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park). Oct. 13 and 14 at 1 pm, 2 pm, and 3 pm. Free.

Open House New York (www.ohny.org). Oct. 12–14 at various locations and times.

Writing 'Mr. Nice Guy'

By Bill Roundy

This "Nice Guy" was finished together!

A pair of married Park Slope writers have teamed up to write a sexy romantic comedy set in the dizzying world of Manhattan publishing. To write "Mr. Nice Guy," which comes out on Oct. 16, Jennifer Miller and Jason Feifer drew on their experience toiling for magazines underneath a handful of celebrity writers.

"We like to think that this book captures media at the moment that it's in right now — it's a transitional moment," said Jason Feifer, now the editor of Entrepreneur magazine. "Inside a place like Conde Nast, there's Anna Wintour, and then there are a million underpaid 22-year-olds. It creates a kind of head-spinning experience and we wanted to capture that."

The book follows a pair of struggling magazine writers, Carmen

and Lucas, who have a one-night stand and then write regular dueling columns reviewing each other's performance in bed. Feifer came up with the idea years ago while writing a dating column, but said he could not make it work as a novel.

"I noodled on that for a very long time, but I'm not a fiction writer," he said. "My career in journalism."

When Miller sold her second novel and was looking for a new project, Feifer suggested she take over his old idea. Instead, she proposed they work on it together.

"We had very defined roles, which I think is important," said Miller. They agreed on a general story arc, and then Miller took over writing most of the narrative sections, while Feifer wrote each character's columns, which appear in the book.

One early plot point had to change: instead of a senior editor



Power of two: Author Jennifer Miller and journalist Jason Feifer each played to their strengths when writing their novel "Mr. Nice Guy," out on Oct. 16. Karim Mustafa

assigning the characters to sleep together and then write about it, the column had to become Carmen's idea, said Miller.

"This could have been passable in the last couple of years, but it would never fly these days," said Miller. "It had to be her decision to do this, but she is kind of manipulated into it."

"Mr. Nice Guy" will be available in bookstores on Oct. 16. \$16.99.



Beat goes on: Vocalist Amayo will lead Antibalas through the tunes on its latest album at free concert on Oct. 13. Daniel J Temmesfeld

All that jazz

Week-long music festival kicks off on Saturday

By Alexandra Simon

These bands will blow you away!

The Bric Jazz Festival will kick off its fourth edition with a free outdoor concert from beloved local Afrobeat band Antibalas on Oct. 13. The 12-piece Williamsburg band, which is heavily inspired by the late Nigerian musician Fela Kuti and classical African music, will launch the annual week-long extravaganza of jazz with a set of tunes old, new, and never-heard-before, said the group's founder.

"We have a new record that came out last year, and we're going to perform that entire record and a selection of older tunes, and we might break out some stuff that we've been recording if we have time," said Martin Perna.

The band has collaborated often with the Fort Greene arts organization, said Perna, and is thrilled to partner with them once again.

"We were actually supposed to do the festival last year, and we've done stuff with Bric a lot over the years — we've been fans of theirs and they've been fans of ours," he said. "This lineup looks incredible, and we're super excited to be part of this festival."

Perna describes his band's musical sound as a mixture of jazz and African tunes, with lyrics that have a jazzy influence.

"It's a lot of jazz elements, and not every song we do is explicitly political but it's in the themes and songs we talk about," he said.

The Antibalas concert will be the first of five nights of free, jazz-related entertainment, followed by a three-night ticketed musical marathon. The on-the-house events approach the music

genre from several different directions, including film, poetry, and dance.

The festival will screen two documentaries about jazz pioneers on Oct. 14. The 1988 film "Let's Get Lost" chronicles the life of trumpet player Chet Baker, and in last year's "Betty Davis: They Say I'm Different," the funk singer talks about her standout career.

Some of the borough's best spoken word poets will drop verses at the fest's Brooklyn Poetry Slam on Oct. 15, and the following day will feature an interactive dance show inspired by saxophonist John Coltrane, titled "Walking with 'Trane."

Closing out the non-musical portion of the festival on Oct. 17 will be a panel discussion led by Nate Chinen, the author of "Playing Changes: Jazz for the New Century," about the evolution of the music genre and its relevance in modern times.

All of these events are free with prior RSVP.

The jazz festival will conclude with a marathon of music on Oct. 18–20, with multiple performances taking place on three different stages of the Bric House. Artists on the lineup include Meshell Ndegeocello, Cyrus Chestnut, the Jazz Passengers, and a dozen more.

Antibalas at Bric Jazz Festival at the Plaza (300 Ashland Pl. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, www.bricartsmedia.org). Oct. 13 at 3 pm. Free.

Music Marathon at Bric House [647 Fulton St. between Rockwell and Ashland places in Fort Greene, (718) 855-7882, www.bricartsmedia.org]. Oct. 18–20 at 7:30 pm. \$35 (\$30 in advance, three-day pass \$75).



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Monkey suits: Members of the band Gorillaz will play in front of projections of their cartoon alter-egos at Barclays Center on Oct. 13.

Associated Press / Mark Allan

COMING SOON TO BARCLAYS CENTER

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 CURRENCEY 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.

TUE, OCT. 23

MUSIC, TIDAL X BROOKLYN: \$56-\$201. 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.

SAT, OCT. 27

MUSIC, KEITH URBAN: \$35-\$99. 7:30 pm.

SUN, OCT. 28

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS V GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS: \$152-\$2,250. 5 pm.

WED, OCT. 31

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS V DETROIT PISTONS: \$20-\$818. 7:30 pm.

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

FRI, OCT. 12

FILM, "GET OUT": A free outdoor screening of the horror film about a black man visiting his white girlfriend's family. Free. 6:30 pm. Fort Greene Park Lawn (Myrtle Avenue at N. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene), www.fortgreene-park.org.

THEATER, "THE CHURCH OF THE ALIEN LOVE CHILD PRESENTS THE PASSION OF REVEREND YOLANDA": A workshop production of a musical about the life of trans-femme genderqueer interfaith music minister Rev. Yolanda. \$12 (\$8 in advance). 7 pm. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683-5621], www.bricartsmedia.org.

THEATER, "THE DANGER — AN HOMAGE TO STRANGE FRUIT": Stacey Rose's dystopic ghost play follows the interracial couple He and She into an in-between world that houses black souls who left the earth in violent ways and constantly seek their way home. \$18. 8 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.jackny.org.

MUSIC, "BILLIE AND BLUE EYES": Singers Catherine Russell and John Pizzarelli perform a tribute to Billie Holiday and Frank Sinatra. \$34-\$39. 8 pm. On Stage at Kingsborough [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

MUSIC, ACTIVE LISTENING: Pianist Lior Willinger performs 10 world premieres from composers concerned with social justice issues. Free. 9 pm. Spectrum NYC [70 Flushing Ave. Garage A, at Cumberland Street in Fort Greene, (561) 379-2320], www.spectrumnyc.com.

SAT, OCT. 13

ART, CHASHAMA OPEN STUDIOS WEEKEND: Nearly 100 visual arts studios open to the public. Free. Noon-5 pm. Brooklyn Army Terminal (140 58th St. at First Avenue in Sunset Park), www.chashama.org.

ART, "THE END STARTS NOW": A solo art exhibit by RAE, with paintings and sculptures made from cast-off objects. Free. 1-4 pm. RAE Pop-Up (1220 Surf Ave., third floor, between Stillwell Avenue and W. 12th Street in Coney Island), www.instagram.com/rae_bk.

ART, BWAC FALL ARTS SHOW: The Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition closes its 40th season with six different exhibits, including the "Really Affordable Art Show," an exhibit of giant installations, and album cover art, among others. \$5 suggested donation. 1-6 pm. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St., near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596-2506], www.bwac.org.

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remine on some of their most cringeworthy moments. Hosted by Stef Dag and Gracie Canaan. Free. 8 pm. Friends and Lovers (641 Classon Ave. between Dean and Pacific streets in Crown Heights), www.fnlbk.com.

THURS, OCT. 18

ART, HOUSE OF THE HATTER: A bizarre walk-through art installation, with steampunk inventions, soundscapes, and stories. Includes two cocktails. \$29. 4 pm, 6 pm, 8 pm, and 10 pm. (1065 Pacific St. between Classon and Franklin avenues in Bedford-Stuyvesant), www.houseofthehatter.com.

ART, JACOBSON'S ART & FRAME GALLERY GRAND REOPENING: The frame shop celebrates its Grand ReOpening while showcasing works by local artists Renee Beyda, Lesley Kassin, and Dvornik. Free. 5-8 pm. Art & Frame Gallery [2720 Ave. U between E. 27th and E. 28th streets in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 332-5583], www.jacobson-sartandframeny.com.

FILM, "THE BABADOOK": A free outdoor screening of the horror film about a boogeyman stalking a mother and son. Free. 6:15 pm. Sunset Park (Fifth Avenue at 41st Street in Sunset Park).

DANCE, "CARDBOARD STAGE": A multimedia dance show about feeling powerless in the face of city and national politics. \$22 (\$18 advance). 8 pm. Triskelion Arts [106 Callyer St. between Banker Street and Clifford Place in Greenpoint, (718) 389-3473], triskelionarts.org.

FRI, OCT. 19

ART, GOWANUS OPEN STUDIOS KICK OFF PARTY: Meet and enjoy a drink with artists of this year's Gowanus Open Studios. Free. 6-9 pm. Gowanus Loft [61 Ninth St., at Second Avenue in Gowanus, (516) 962-1913], www.arts-gowanus.org.

OUTDOORS, "NIGHTFALL": Musicians, circus performers, and storytellers roam the cemetery against a backdrop of thousands of flickering candles. \$80. 8 pm-midnight. Greenwood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 210-3080], www.greenwood.com.

SAT, OCT. 20

MARKET, STRANGE AND UNUSUAL MARKET: Coney Island USA hosts local artists with creepy creations for Halloween enthusiasts. Free. Noon-6 pm. Sideshows by the Seashore (1208 Surf Ave. at W. 12th St. in Coney Island).

TOUR, GENTRIFICATION IN DOWNTOWN BROOKLYN: This tour will highlight the development that has recreated downtown Brooklyn as a result of the Rezoning of 2004. \$10. Noon. (Jay Street and Myrtle Avenue in Downtown), socialjusticetours.com.



Puppies on parade: You can vote for the cutest pooch at Luna Park's Dog Parade and Costume Contest on Oct. 14, part of its annual Halloween Harvest celebration.

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MUSIC, CHUCK PROPHET AND THE MISSION EXPRESS: With opening act Beechwood. \$20. 7 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseynyc.com.

SUN, OCT. 14

FAMILY, DOG PARADE AND COSTUME CONTEST: More than 100 costumed canines will compete for the title of Audience Choice, Cutest, Mister or Miss Congeniality, Most Original, and Best of Show. Free (\$20 to enter contest). Noon. Luna Park [1000 Surf Ave. at W. 12th Street in Coney Island, (718) 373-5862], lunaparknyc.com.

FUND-RAISER, CARS AGAINST CANCER: An exotic car show and family fun festival, with music, raffles, and more. Free. 11 am. MCU Park [1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th St. in Coney Island, (718) 449-8497], www.gopinkweek.org/carsagainstcancer.

FILM, "THE GENERAL": A free screening of Buster Keaton's 1926 silent film about the Civil War. Free. 12:30 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [10 Grand Army Plaza between Eastern Parkway and Flatbush Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 230-2100], www.bklynlibrary.org.

CO-OP COMMUNITY DAY: Flatbush Food Co-op hosts a free public afternoon of food, festivity, and more. Free. 2-5 pm. Flatbush Food Co-op [1415 Cortelyou Rd. at Marlborough Road in Ditmas Park, (718) 284-9717], www.flatbush-food.coop.

MUSIC, CONCERTS ON THE SLOPE: A string quartet plays Haydn, and Schubert, and a world premiere by Paolo Marchettini. \$20 suggested donation. 3 pm. St. John's Episcopal Church [139 St. John's Pl. between Sixth and Seventh avenues in Park Slope, (718) 783-3928].

MON, OCT. 15

COMEDY, BUTTERBOY: A weekly stand-up comedy show hosted by Aparna Nancherla, Maeve Higgins, and Jo Firestone. \$10 (\$8 in advance). 8 pm. Littlefield (635 Sackett St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus), www.littlefieldnyc.com.

COMEDY, CHICKEN, ROAD, LOL! A weekly comedy open mic night offering five minutes to each performer. Free. 8 pm. Excelsior [563 Fifth Ave. between 15th and 16th streets in Park Slope, (718) 788-2710], www.excelsiorbrooklyn.com.

TUES, OCT. 16

TALK, THE NOT-SO-SWEET HISTORY OF SUGAR: The author of "Sugar: The World Corrupted, From Slavery to Obesity" discusses the history of the sweet treat. \$10 (\$5 for members). 6:30-8 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

MUSIC, "THE GREY LAND": A mono-opera about one black mother's experiences navigating American society with her son, with film, dance, and dramatic elements. \$25 (\$18 in advance). 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267-0363], www.roulette.org.

WED, OCT. 17

READING, "GIRLS WRITE NOW": Four girls from the teen mentorship program discuss their true stories with author Emma Straub. Free. 7 pm. Books Are Magic (225 Smith St. at Butler Street in Carroll Gardens), www.booksare-magic.net.

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