Attack of the Clones
Season openers are open season on SI Yanks

By Vince O'Neill

The shiny new Orlando Magic logo joined thousands of fans Tuesday night when the Nets played their home opener at the new, $110 million arena.

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This Week in

Tempest rages
Shakespeare's final work
on stage in St. Francis

By Heather J. Wilson

Shakespeare's final work, The Tempest, got an outing in St. Francis Tuesday night as part of the Shakespeare in the Park series. The production was directed by Meg Honig-Wiebe and starring Barry Bostwick and Kitty Carlisle Hamill, among others.

Woman slain outside home

By Heather J. Wilson

A woman was found dead outside her home in Bay Ridge on Tuesday night, according to the Brooklyn Police Department. The woman's name has not been released. The investigation is ongoing.

CB rules
Board 10 chair says: learn 'em, live by 'em

By Heather J. Wilson

CB 10 Chair Joseph Shevlin said last week that the board members should learn and live by the CB rules. The rules were adopted in 2000 and cover a wide range of topics, from meetings to zoning.

Covering the bases

Even with the Yankees on the road, the Cyclones continued their winning ways, shutting out the Staten Island Yankees 4-0 on Tuesday night.

Angry transsexuals sue Toys 'R' Us

By Heather J. Wilson

A group of angry transsexuals has filed a lawsuit against Toys 'R' Us, alleging that the store discriminate against them.

Judge: Ferrari killer a flight risk

By Donna McGrath

The man charged with murder in the death of a young woman in Bay Ridge was ordered held without bail on Wednesday.

Century 21 unveils a redesign

By Heather J. Wilson

Century 21, the discount department store chain, unveiled its new redesign on Tuesday night with a grand opening ceremony in Bay Ridge.
Lost towers loom over game

By David Kutszman
For The Brooklyn Papers

Kevin Deaton is clearly mesmerized by the sight of a globe. "It's a symbol of my upbringing," he said. "It's a reminder of my heritage." Deaton is a member of the Brooklyn Cyclones, a minor league baseball team that plays in the New York Mets' home park, Citi Field. The team was formed in 2001 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the September 11 attacks.

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Phone answering machine on Friday.

I did wonder why he did not speak.

and why he was there, as well.

Berg said various board members were wondering who he was

a Sanitation official — was even there if he was not going to talk.

the meeting, wondering why Ehrhardt — who she recognized as

comment had expired.

Ehrhardt walked into the meeting well after the time for public

speech. “Steve [Harrison] and I had a conversation today.

information. And that was it,” Ehrhardt said the day after the meet-

— to have Ehrhardt there that day.

never asked — as he should have under parliamentary procedure

condition of anonymity, said Harrison did not know that a Sanita-

tion concerning Operation Dumpster,” Ahl said. “So [Ehrhardt]

press.

Ahl and fellow board member and Operation Dumpster propo-

Board Chairman Steve Harrison, who has been involved in effec-

tive the Sanitation Department and other city agencies. However,

— to have Ehrhardt there that day.

In the meantime, CB10 member Ruth Berg said she sat, during

According to CB10 District Manager Denise Virga, neither

Ehrhardt told The Papers this week that Ahl told him that he

Obviously Steve did not want the board to hear any informa-

tion official was coming to the meeting. Virga added that

Harrison could not be reached for comment before this went to

Ahl said he did not even know he had showed up until he

Harrison did not even know Ehrhardt had attended the meet-

ination issues was very perceptive,” Ahl said. “I knew years ago of run-

ning the motion, with board member Brent Capobianco seconding it from the floor.

he was very much there and that voting should be based on a vote of members.

Berg and others board members were wondering why Ehrhardt was there.

Ehrhardt had asked Harrison to have a Sanitation official at the meeting.

Harrison did not even know that a Sanitation official was coming to the

meeting that it was premature to push initiatives like Operation Dumpster.

Community Board 10 member Greg Ahl, a vocal proponent of

operation to manage excess refuse and trash resulting from over-

nent Joanne Seminara shook their heads at the vote.

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Bensonhurst GreenPoint

who robbed another

outside the synagogue during the unveiling of a plaque marking the building as a city landmark. From left: Susan B. Hall, Assistant Dean Margie Rubins, Vocational and Education Services for Individuals with Disabilities.

Police said that around 1 pm

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NO BAIL…

By Heather J. Wilson

White Castle announced Tuesday it will be offering "no-fee bail" for arrestees for the first time.

"The reason why we decided to not offer bail is that we’re not a restaurant and do not own the property," a spokesperson said in an email.

White Castle has been serving customers in the US for over 100 years, and the move comes after similar initiatives by other companies, such as Chipotle and McDonald’s.

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children

Air travel with tots

This is the first of two columns about traveling with children.

A mom flying to Florida with her baby and toddler was on the phone with her husband, who said to her, "Can’t you just take your baby and toddler in a taxi?"

She thought about it and said, "No, I can’t."

But what has become more of an issue is the question of allowing the baby and toddler to sleep in the car seat while traveling. Some have suggested allowing the baby and toddler to sleep in the car seat while traveling, but the question remains: Can I do it?

The answer is yes, and it can be done safely. However, it is important to follow the manufacturer’s instructions and to consult with your pediatrician before proceeding.

Parenting

"The whole concept of the store will be totally different," said an industry expert.

"We are happy to announce the opening of our new flagship store in Brooklyn," the spokesperson said.

"This new store is a plus." She added that the store will be offering a wide range of products, including electronics, clothing, and home goods.

"We are excited to bring our customers a new and improved shopping experience," the spokesperson said.

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NY Waterway gets ferry

The New York Waterway ferry service from the Port of Manhattan to the Jersey City Ferry Terminal is now being offered.

"This is a great way for commuters to get to work and travel. We are excited to offer this service to our customers," said a spokesperson.

The ferry service operates from Monday to Friday, with departures at 9 a.m., 12 p.m., 3 p.m., and 6 p.m.

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Ingrid, Mazariegos’ sister, said she had no idea her brother would be involved in the accident.

"He was a great kid," Ingrid told The Papers in April. "We loved him." She added that the family was shocked and saddened by the news.

"We are very sorry to hear about this," said NY Waterway spokesperson Sarah Smith. "Our thoughts are with the family and friends of the victim."
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onto private property to issue tickets. Under the pro-

cans stored in the front of houses, even behind the

through March, residences may not place receptacles

receptacles out for collection earlier than the day prior

containers or securely tied, heavy-duty plastic bags;

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The issue was quickly motioned for committal,

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Maimonides Medical Center's new director of breast surgery

Prior to her work at Cook County, the run was major at Maimonides as well, and Dr. Biggs was instrumental in bringing the hospital to the forefront of breast surgery. The hospital is now considered a leader in the field.

Dr. Biggs achieved her goal by providing care for breast cancer patients in Brooklyn with the most advanced technologies. She has been instrumental in improving the care of breast cancer patients in the United States.

Dr. Biggs expects to bring her expertise in breast cancer care to the Brooklyn area. She has been involved in groundbreaking research and has published extensively on the topic of breast cancer.

Dr. Biggs is a member of the American Society of Breast Surgeons and the American Society for Breast Disease. She has been awarded numerous grants and has received several honors for her contributions to the field.

Dr. Biggs received her medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania and completed her residency in surgery at the University of California, San Francisco. She completed her fellowship in breast surgery at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Biggs is excited to bring her expertise in breast cancer care to the Brooklyn area and to improve the care of breast cancer patients in the region.

To learn more about Dr. Biggs and her work at Maimonides, visit the hospital's website at www.maimonides.org.
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Traditional production of ‘Tempest’ focuses on dark aspects of Bard’s final work

By Paulanne Simmons

The Brooklyn Papers

The Brooklyn Shakespeare Company’s production of “The Tempest,” directed by Deborah Wright Houston, is now on stage at the Pearl Room.

“The Tempest” is both a work of beauty and darkness, according to Houston. “It’s very complex, and it’s Shakespeare’s last work,” she said.

The play tells the story of Prospero, the once-mighty Duke of Milan, who is exiled to a remote island where he learns to control the elements. He uses his power to bring together a group of individuals from his former life, including his daughter Miranda, his old servant Ariel, and his brother Antonio, whom he banishes to the island.

“The Tempest” is a play about power, ambition, and the consequences of one’s actions, according to Houston. “It’s about how people are capable of evil, and how they can be manipulated by others,” she said.

The production features a diverse cast of actors, including Jonathan Lee Rhys as Prospero, Jovina Chan as Ariel, and Achilles Vatistas as Caliban.

“The Tempest” is a complex and multi-layered work that celebrates the power of the imagination and the human spirit, according to Houston. “It’s about how artists and writers can use their creativity to overcome adversities and to create something beautiful,” she said.

The Brooklyn Shakespeare Company is one of the many groups that have been created in the last few years to bring Shakespeare’s works to the stage in Brooklyn.

“The Tempest” runs through June 23 at the Pearl Room, located at 235 Union Street, Brooklyn. For more information, call (718) 858-5370 or visit www.ninosonunion.com.
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Details about the different places to eat al fresco in the area.

Native pride

More than 1,000 Native American artists, performers and educators are expected at the ninth annual Gateway to Native American Heritage Celebration on June 22 at Sunset Park Field in Marine Park.

Details about the Gateway to Native American Heritage Celebration.

Refuting Anti-Israel Sentiment in the U.N. and our own Neighborhoods

Upset by anti-Israel sentiments and actions at the United Nations, a Brooklyn community is planning a special event to promote support for Israel.

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About Brooklyn's Orthodox Jewish community in a special feature.

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Act of learning

Chekhov Theatre Ensemble trains and nurtures teacher-actors & their pupils

By Paulanne Simmons

Chekhov Theatre Ensemble does everything else in education with more enthusiasm and energy than it does with the training of teacher-actors. The SCHOOL program is the only part of the program that is solely devoted to this objective.

The program is run by Margo Greene, who once attended a workshop in which Black Mountain College teacher-animated Robert Kohl briefly discussed his ideas. She says, “This program is for people who want to become teacher-actors.”

Greene-based program different is that it does this only for the children, but also for the teachers. It trains children to teach whereas the other programs train only for the teachers. Greene’s program is also different in that it is a program of teacher training, whereas the others are programs of acting training.

Among the teachers trained is Robert Kohl, who taught the children’s program at the Chekhov Theater Center in 1990. Kohl says that he might have been a part of a group of teacher-actors from a very different programme, but one that was still affected by the experiments of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Kohl says that he was eventually thinking of experiments in acting.

Kohl says that the acting programs had two goals: to teach the children how to act and to teach the teachers how to teach. Kohl says that the teaching programs were more about teaching the teachers how to teach than about teaching the children how to act.

Chekhov Theatre Ensemble director Ray Anes in the Chekhov Theatre Ensemble’s workshop reading of “We Won’t Pay! We Won’t Pay!”

Tuition: $100 per week. The school has been running for over 20 years. The school consists of two parts: one part is for the children and the other is for the teachers.

The school is run by Ray Anes, who is also the director of the program. Anes says that the school has been running for over 20 years and that it has been very successful.

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These boots aren’t made for walking

By Lisa J. Curtis

The weekend is clearly a place to unshackle your feet, for the boot neighborhood is truly seeing a boom. The warm weather has also allowed the foot-themed shops and bars to open and attract foot lovers, creating a unique atmosphere for people to unwind.

The boot-themed businesses, which range from clothing boutiques to bars, have become popular in recent years. One such establishment, a boutique featuring only boots, has seen a surge in foot-related apparel.

The trend has been embraced by people of all ages, as evidenced by the number of boot-themed events and festivals that have taken place in the area. This year, a boot-themed fashion show was held, showcasing the latest in foot-themed fashion.

The boot-themed businesses have also benefited from the growing popularity of foot-related activities, such as boot camp exercises and boot-themed races. These events have helped to promote the businesses and attract more visitors.

Overall, the boot neighborhood has become a popular destination for foot lovers, offering a unique and fun atmosphere to enjoy.

By Patrick Gallahau

Boro Hall to host housing summit

Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz will convene a forum of “Brooklyn’s Housing Summit” at Boro Hall on June 27 to address the shortage of affordable housing.

Boro Hall, a forum for non-profits, businesses and governments, will feature Markowitz and others from the housing community. It will also include discussions on innovative ideas for creating affordable housing.

Markowitz said the event will bring together leaders from housing and non-profit organizations to discuss solutions to the housing crisis.

“We must do what is necessary to ensure that all New Yorkers have access to a safe and affordable home,” said Markowitz. “This summit is a crucial step in that direction.”

The event will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions and workshops on affordable housing solutions.

For more information, visit the Brooklyn Borough President’s website at brooklyn.usa.com or call 718-990-1000.

By C. Fennell

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