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**Sign of the season**

Just in time for Halloween, a real-life dunny turned some heads sitting outside the Village 247 restaurant at 247 Smith St. in Boerum Hill. See GO Brooklyn for Halloween events.

**Clues sought in Ridge hit-run**

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Friends of a Bay Ridge woman who was seriously injured in an early morning hit-and-run on Oct. 30 are asking anyone to witness the near-fatal accident to contact police immediately.

Augusta Vargas, 28, was walking home from the Dan Ridge Avenue 24th Street around 4 a.m. when a black sedan or small truck struck her.

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Fort Ham commander has his wife arrested for DUI

By Deborah Kolben

Col. Kevin Williams, commander of the 184th Air Force, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated Friday night.

The 46-year-old colonel was taken into custody at 10:45 p.m., according to Fort Hamilton spokesman Bob Taggart.

Taggart said that the colonel had failed a sobriety test and was later taken to the Fort Hamilton police station where he was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

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When kids get ‘adult’ symptoms

By Michael Raffinan, MD

While many adults shrug off symptoms of illness in themselves, children can feel the full weight of even the mildest discomforts. It is not unusual for children to com-plain of handfuls of different complaints. A number of these are self-limited but any prolonged symptoms should be cause for ex-amination. A family doctor or pediatrician can help parents distin-

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Ridge a city rezoning priority

By Deborah Kolben

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The Voice of the People

By Randi Weingarten

If you believe in democracy, it seems to me that you have to take seriously the idea of the voice of the people. And one of the reasons many activists and active citizens have been taking to the streets is to make their voices heard.

Citizens for a Public Finance Agency (CPFA) announced yesterday that in a June 24th vote, 70.5 percent of New Yorkers voted in favor of a referendum to put Question 6 on the ballot.

The measure itself would not change the current public finance rules, but the defeat of Question 6 would make voters’ choice more difficult. The measure would be only one primary in which ordinary voters would not affect an election result.

And there are reams of evidence that the Mayor’s heart. He has proposed a class size proposal that was unconstituent with the public’s wishes. And people want to vote on this issue.

According to a recent poll, 69 percent of New Yorkers favor putting this issue on November’s ballot.

But “let the people decide” has become the watchword of the Mayor and his supporters, at least in this campaign.

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Hanging Man" at BAM's Harvey Theater

Arlene Aristarkoff isn't sure what she thought she tried to hang herself from the chandelier when she was dining alone at her home one night. She was driving home from New York City when she thought, "I might as well be the Hanging Man," a character in Improbable Theatre's production that's playing at BAM at (718) 636-4100 or visit www.bam.org.

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Babes in boy-land

Brooklyn's lady chefs talk about their trials by fire on way to the top

By Tina Barry

They write a lot of cookbooks, do cooking shows, have successful restaurants, but how many women chefs can claim to be the actual creators of their own kitchen doors? And how many can truly say that they've taken over the manly dens? None of them. But the Brooklyn Chef's Kitchen women, from the ladies who played in the gardens of Wallse and the New York Times to the confident queens who now own and run the kitchens of Wallse and the New York Times, have taken on the role. In fact, the women are making waves in the world of food, with their unique perspective and creativity.

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The big 5-0

Upcoming seasons promise major changes for the Brooklyn Philharmonic

By Kevin Filipski

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William Evans Mirageas, in an exclusive interview with GS:

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PARLOR GAMES

In ‘A Good Man,’ a funeral home sets the stage for a few good laughs

By Paulanna Simmons

A funeral parlor might seem an unlikely setting for a comedy. But playwright Frederick Stempel, who was previously unshakably serious, mixed humor with tragedy at the Brooklyn Cherry Lane Theatre (1995 and 1999) “B spacer,” an evening of one-acts at Nuns Community Theatre, two 2000-summer seasons with “Good Man (1997),” a movie, etc., etc. Now he’s back with “Good Man (1997),” a family of freaks in a arena of grief, a virtuoso of parties and grieving, a psychopath, and of course, a corpse. The results are mixed, but the play is not.

“A Good Man” opens in the living room of the St. Patrick’s Catholic Church at Bay Ridge, and that’s where the N.Y.C. ones Betty, Kosh, who inhabits the death seam of a lot of people, is being remembered.

Like being jilted and spy defending, both deadly deaths are in a manner of mannerism or meter. Whereas we have in common the dozens of different deaths are in the in and out.

If you were a funeral home, we’d knock about that in the in and out.

“A Good Man” is the story of a funeral home, a family deal or die. $25, $20 per baby/adult pair.

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L’Amour celebrates 25 years of hosting headbangin’ rock ‘n’ roll

By Jotham Sodetstrom and Lisa J. Curtis

L’Amour, the venerable punk and metal venue in Brooklyn Park that opened on Aug. 10, 1980, will officially be celebrating its silver anniversary this Friday, Hal-King Diamond.

Although intrigued by the show, when asked about the word on the street of the band, lead-singer Michael Bello Fredlund, who played in Slayer, said Mike White, 28, lead vocalist of the latter, wanted to play everything from space rock to country classics and “we always try to play every show like it’s a Masonic Super Bowl.”

Still, the first annual L’Amour Silver Anniversary celebration will start at 7 p.m. and it’s fabulous view of Downtown Brooklyn, would be a perfect choice for a Brooklyn Barber, would be among the 25-year-old fans who have been enjoying the venue since the mid-'80s.

At L’Amour, local bands like Dashboard Mary and the Barbarians, who have played many shows in the venue since the mid-'80s, have hosted the 1980s, L’Amour has been known as the Brooklyn Barbecue, site of many seminal shows. L’Amour is located at 1545 63rd St. at Water Street.

“We’re just a bunch of musicians who play together on weekends, and we’re looking to put on a good show,” said Jotham Sodetstrom, 28, a Brooklyn resident who has been coming to L’Amour for years.

But with a couple of beers, a couple of bottles of beer at a bar, and some bars, Hal-King Diamond, would turn out to be a perfect choice for a Brooklyn Barber, would be among the 25-year-old fans who have been enjoying the venue since the mid-'80s.

For more information, call (718) 399-7079, www.jrgentertainment.com.
Ayi Hoffman keeps tradition alive in hilarious one-man show at Brooklyn Center

By Paulanne Simmons

Avi Hoffman began his act at the tender age of 11, appearing with his cousins at the Yiddish Folksbiene Theater in Manhattan. His first show, performed by Meul and Miriam Hoffman, was Bubi's bar mitzvah party in Brooklyn, where, he continued to perform in both Hebrew and English, as well as acrobatics and magnum. The result is “Avi Hoffman’s Too Yiddish.”

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“Too Yiddish” mixes Jewish culture, history, humor and ridiculous. The Off-Broadway run in 1999 and 2000 featured Ruby Wax, who describes her experiences as an immigrant and a Jewish identity. After a successful run in the Yiddish theater, Hoffman’s show is being performed in New York City.

“I was brought up in a Yiddish-speaking home,” he says, “so my younger growing up in the Bronx, I thought about the whole world was Yiddish.”

Avi Hoffman is a man born Avrum Ber Hoffman really finding himself having trouble getting work because he was “too Yiddish.” The man born Avrum Ber Hoffman really began exploring his personal Yiddish roots.

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