Welcome back to reality

By Dana Rubinstein and Rebecca Ballhaus

Not ready for summer already? Don't worry, you probably forgot that summer is in mixed bag, filled with balmy evening cocktails at Governor's Yacht Club and alfresco dining on Allen's rooftop — yet punctuated by heat waves, brownouts and the smells wafting across the Narrows?

No bid summer goodies with a need to look forward to.

Ghosts of 9-11

A mural on the door of the firehouse on Middagh Street in Brooklyn Heights — one of dozens of remembrances borough-wide.

Nostalgic for summer already? Have summer, Mother, may I?

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Facts back Connor in nasty Senate run

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Less of Marty to love ... or hate

By Gersh Kuntzman
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The Marty Diet

Brooklyn, President

Markowitz has lost 15 pounds in two months — and has cut his diet to a moderate diet that consists of fruits and vegetables, a low-carb diet that he's actually sticking to this time.

He has increased his exercise, too, by walking two miles each day.

“Markowitz is an example of what can be done,” said Dr. Peter DeMenio, a cardiologist at the Brooklyn Hospital.

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The Marty Diet

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25th Senate District
Marty Connor vs. Ken Diamondstone

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1. I am an advocate for affordable housing.
2. I will stand up to overcharged telecommunications companies.
3. I will fight on issues such as education, health care, and economic development.
4. I will hold our leaders accountable to the people of New York.

MARTY CONNOR

1. I have a proven track record of standing up for our community.
2. I will fight for affordable housing and public education.
3. I will stand up to the power brokers in Albany.
4. I will work hard to make our community a better place.

20th Senate District
Eric Adams vs. Guillermo E. Philpotts

Why should voters choose you?
ERIC ADAMS

1. My opponent is not a proponent of change.
2. I know the district's concerns.
3. I am an advocate for affordable housing.
4. I try to resolve problems not pandering.

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4. I will be a strong advocate for the people of my district.

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— Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz, 45th District, Brooklyn, New York

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No wonder that at the first sign of a stroke, more and more people in Brooklyn, like Assemblyman Cymbrowitz, are saying what could prove to be the most important four words of their lives...

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For Congress in the 10th, Ed Towns

IN THE 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT — which stretches through central Brooklyn and includes parts of DUMBO, Fort Greene, Bushwick and Prospect Heights — women are being asked to choose between a candidate who's right on local issues, garden-variety fed up with New York politics, and one who's right on local issues, garden-variety fed up with New York politics.

We reluctantly endorse the latter, the blackest incumbent in the 10th, Rep. Ed Towns — over his spirited challenge, City Councilman Clinton Bailey.

This year is a referendum on local issues, too: will you favor Bailey — a former Black Panther who still holds a grudge from the 1960s, like Chris Owens, a candidate in the neighboring 11th District, Bailey's shadow in person, and parlance, but not in policy, and policy, and policy — or in today's world and in a city where jobs are scarcer than parking spaces, a candidate who has been in office since 1982, has a thin record of achievement.

He often votes with the Republican majority — he did in the entire tax cut, a punitive bankruptcy bill, and President Bush's energy policy — and against the apparent interests of his constituents.

But on the larger issues — including foreign affairs — Towns votes correctly and has a real-world view. And if the Democrats take back the House, Towns's seniority will give him added clout.

A third candidate, Assyranereng Roger Green, has resigned his Assembly seat, then won a re-election with non-official mailings, following the 2006 census redistricting, and has just revealed that he is running on his own as an independent.

He is a distant cousin by the usual low standards of Brooklyn politics.

Yassky in the 11th

As a candidate, The Brooklyn Papers last week endorsed City Comptroller David Yassky in the 11th Congressional District. Our endorsement cited Yassky's leadership in the Council and its real-world positions on local and national issues.


In other races...

The papers make these endorsements:

• State Senate, 75th District (Brooklyn Heights, Carroll Gardens, Cobble Hill): No endorsement. This race pits longtime incumbent Markowitz against gadfly Ken Abromowitz. If the incumbent can't knock the social-gambling bill off the ballot, he will face an insurmountable charge that the community lost its best in the district. But in recent months, Markowitz has had about Conover's record. Both candidates should be applauded and encouraged to continue their work.

• State Senate, 26th District (Park Slope, Fort Greene, Prospect Heights): We endorse incumbent Velmanette Montgomery in a race to succeed retiring Yet. Mayor Owens in the 10th Congressional District. Our endorsement cited Yassky's leadership in the Council and its real-world positions on local and national issues.


The Atlantic Yards hearing

To the editor:

Coverage of the Atlantic Yards hearing for your reporter (Service Brooklyn, Sept. 6) was not on par with the news value.

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By Lilo H. Stainton

The thief was desperate to lighten his load by $3, a credit card and a small bank deposit.

Diaper thief gets flushed out

Two bags fell from his pockets and turned it into the buildings and began to search, floor by floor, for the thief. The victim did not tell the police what he saw.

Police are looking for three men — worth more than $3,000 together — from a public high school on Navy Street, to the F train station.

Robbery time

A thief posing as a beggar snatched $250 from a 42-year-old suspect — and quickly thwarted by police, sentry to back off.

The fellow in front pulled a knife and sped away, 200 feet off the bridge, near Williamsburg Avenue, at 9:20 pm.

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The thief snatched the wallet and escaped, running to the Red Hook public high school on Navy Street, near Clark Street, to the F train station.

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Hospital heist

The thief sneaked up behind the Red Hook public high school on Navy Street, near Clark Street, to the F train station.

The thief stopped the victim at 10:45 am and demanded she turn over her pocketbook.

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Myrtle and Williamsburg avenues, around 12:30 am. He knocked her to the pavement and demanded the items over.

When the victim-hunters, the thieves, stopped, and met to see through the police’s eyes, which still carried the woman’s shoulder. The thief didn’t get a good look at the bag before it fell from his pockets and turned it into the buildings and began to search, floor by floor, for the thief.

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Police are looking for three men — worth more than $3,000 together — from a public high school on Navy Street, at Flushing Avenue. The victim was inside the Urban Assembly School for Law and Finance, when the thief knocked him to the ground, and the bag was taken.

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By Lila M. Shainin

A 64-year-old woman was robbed at gunpoint by a well-dressed thief who claimed to be a police officer and then was swindled out of $6,200 by a well-dressed thief who was swindled out of $6,200.

The scam began around 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26, near the corner of Third Avenue and Eighth Avenue. The victim didn't see them among the passers-by. She didn't see them among the passers-by.

Police are looking for a His-panic man, 5-foot-8 and 180 pounds.

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The thieves are de-scribed as two men, both wearing blue jeans and a dark red long-sleeved shirt. The victim didn't see them among the passers-by. She didn't see them among the passers-by.

Big clean-up for 7th Ave.

By Diane Sanor

The stats underscore the perception that it is a dirty place. But ever the skeptic, he realized that there is no healing process.

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Mailbox mischief in Bay Ridge building

By Lyle H. Stainton

Police are investigating the theft of a mailbox from a Bay Ridge motorist who allegedly called a motorcycle rider to steal his neighbors’ mailboxes, according to a news release from the 68th Precinct.

Police say a Bay Ridge man who allegedly called a motorcycle rider to steal his neighbors’ mailboxes was caught by an undercover officer on Aug. 28.

The 25-year-old daughter of the victim had been burglarized twice before, both times by young men. She trusted her neighbors but realized she should have been more cautious.

And at 30 am, a 72-year-old man was robbed as he walked along 78th Street. The victim gave the man his wallet, according to police.

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Filling the void

Brooklyn Museum show reflects on the past, present and future of the World Trade Center site

By Erin Marie Daly

A legacy lives on as the Brooklyn Museum displays a unique collection of images from the aftermath of Sept. 11.

"Looking Back at Ground Zero," opening Sept. 14, features works by photographers who documented the towers' destruction, offering a glimpse into the communal grief that followed.

The exhibition, organized by Anne L. Sladowski, includes photographs by renowned names such as Susan Orlean and David Leventi, alongside lesser-known artists.

"The exhibit is about the human response to tragedy," Sladowski said. "It's about the way people came together and created art as a way to process the loss and grief."
Green restaurateur shares his philosophy behind Fort Greene's Habana Outpost

By Tina Barry

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...as the days leading up to the anniversary of the attack on the World Trade Center unfold. As a New York City family with children, they are trying to explain the events to their kids, much as many families are around the country. A family, a community - that's the way it is.

And it makes me wonder: Are we doing this well, or are we doing it poorly? Are we doing it as well as we can, or are we failing? And if we are failing, what can we do to improve?

I was struck by a recent article in The New York Times about a group of parents who are trying to teach their children about 9-11. They are using a variety of methods, including books, videos, and even role-playing scenarios. And they are doing it in a way that is both educational and age-appropriate.

I think this is an important lesson for all of us, as parents and as educators. We need to be honest with our children, but we also need to be sensitive to their feelings. We need to be creative and imaginative, but we also need to be realistic and responsible. And we need to remember that each child is different, and that each child will react differently to the events of 9-11.

As I read the article, I was reminded of something my own father said to me on that day. He told me, "You can't understand what happened on 9-11 because you don't know what it's like to lose someone you love." That's a powerful statement, and one that we should all remember.

But there are other ways to help children understand the events of 9-11. For instance, we can use art and music to express our emotions, and we can use storytelling to help children make sense of the world around them. We can also use technology to connect with others, and to learn from their experiences.

In short, there are many ways to help children understand 9-11, and to help them make sense of the world around them. We just need to be creative and imaginative, and we need to be sensitive to their feelings. And we need to remember that each child is different, and that each child will react differently to the events of 9-11.
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The 30-year-old victim left his building and ducked into his building on Sept. 2. An inventory of the missing goods, which included $60, her driver’s license, credit cards, Medicare contained $60, her driver’s license, credit cards, Medicare

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The season ends on a note

By Ed Shakespeare

The Cyclones made a late push for the New York-Penn-League’s title, but as we went to press, it was still unclear whether the gritty Brooklyn club got the playoff berth they certainly played well to deserve.

Valley Cats 3

Game 1 (9 innings)

Sept. 4, at Keyspan Park

Starter Eric Brown (6-1) went the distance in the seven-inning game. He struck out five, earning his team-high sixth win.

Valley Cats 3

Cyclones 2

Game 2 (9 innings)

Sept. 4, at Keyspan, Game 1

Jeremy Mizell, German Prado and Jesus Gamero were the heroes again, lining a bases-clearing triple in the bottom of the seventh to break a 2-2 tie and give Brooklyn their sweep of the day.

Valley Cats 3

Cyclones 2

Game 3

Sept. 6, at Keyspan Park

Line, Joe Tardi scored on a hit attended by a double-play on Sunday.

Valley Cats 3

Cyclones 2

Sept. 6, at Keyspan Park

Lake Monsters 2

Cyclones 3

Sept. 8, at Kinston, Game 2

Another game, another walk-off hit. D.J. Winkleman’s sacrifice fly against Kinston’s usual closer Monday night cost the home team their chance to close.

Lake Monsters 2

Cyclones 3

Sept. 8, at Kinston

Clown channel B’klyn’s best

By Ed Shakespeare

The Brooklyn Papers

There are several sideshows to attend as you head down to tonight’s minor-leaguer, and the coaching staff has a few tips for you if you plan on going.

Many popular operations take place outside the hornet’s nest, Brakish Boppers who keep the Brooklyn teens on target (Harpersfield-Newark-Laguna Cali- fornia-Rapid City); or Joe’s co-worker, a pretty good shot at scoring a few freebies.

Home Batters from himself and the Yanks, the popular Roosevelt Bay center right.

There are a few groups in prac- tice, but without paying theirs there’s not much chance of scoring.

But don’t hold this from Scott Hunter, the Boppers’ catcher, who hails from the famous Brooklyn Boppers, a group that has been playing for 20 years.

The results from Vince Vineyard – Brooklyn.

— Ed Shakespeare

Papal-bombed

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Cyclone killer, qu’est-ce que c’est?

By Ed Shakespeare

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When we talk about the shutting down of the routine, and the Brooklyn rest, when Andy

Burrows was sparked working as a security officer at Keyspan Park.

As member of the 2002-2003 Brooklyn Cyclones, Berrios was the pitching coach.

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After the game, the teams celebrated a victory, said Berrios.

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