

The Brooklyn Paper

Your Neighborhood — Your News®

BrooklynPaper.com • (718) 260-2500 • Brooklyn, NY • ©2010

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-DOWNTOWN EDITION
INCLUDING DUMBO, COBBLE HILL, CARROLL GARDENS AND BOERUM HILL

AWP/16 pages • Vol. 33, No. 37 • September 10-16, 2010 • FREE



What would the Okies think?

Too soon

Why park shouldn't take name of national sorrow

By Gary Buiso
The Brooklyn Paper

So what if it harkens to an environmental catastrophe in American history — if Bay Ridge wants to permanently name a once-grass-free section of Leif Ericson Park “the Dust Bowl,” it will happen, according to organizers of a contest to rename the once-gritty area.

But would that be right? In American history, the Dust Bowl of the 1930s was an ecological catastrophe that spanned a decade — and dispossessed thousands in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas while unleashing a Biblical plague of sand into Eastern cities.

The event compelled John Steinbeck to write “The Grapes of Wrath,” the story of Oklahoma sharecroppers driven from their land. “They streamed over the mountains, hungry and restless — restless as ants, scurrying to find work to do — to lift, to push, to pull, to pick, to cut — anything, any burden to bear, for food.”

Great name for a park, right? At one point, at least, the moniker made a little sense. Former Parks Commissioner Henry Stern dubbed the area “the Dust Bowl” for its seeming inability to grow grass. But this year, the city spent \$2.8 million to renovate it — and cover the bald patches with a verdant carpet of synthetic turf.

Hence, the “renaming” contest. Under the rules, “the Dust Bowl” remains one of the three finalists, battling it out with “Quaker Parrot Park.”

See **DUST** on page 13

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

JUSTICE FOR BRIANA?

Parents want criminal charges for cop in asthma girl death

By Alex Rush

for The Brooklyn Paper

Hundreds of mourners rallied at Brooklyn Supreme Court on Tuesday to demand that criminal charges against an 84th Precinct cop who declined to give CPR to an 11-year-old Carroll Gardens girl as she was suffering a fatal asthma attack last week.

The officer, Alfonso Mendez, has been suspended for his role in the death of Briana Ojeda — but the District Attorney's office has said that he is facing no charges.

“We want the DA to file charges of endangering the welfare of a child and reckless misconduct,” said lawyer Bonita Zelman.

Marchers carried graffiti-style, spray-painted signs on the Court Street side of Borough Hall, calling for a law requiring all police officers to be retrained and recertified in CPR every year.

Currently, cops are only trained and certified in the police academy. During Briana's attack,



Dozens of supporters rallied outside the Brooklyn Supreme Court around Michael and Carmen Ojeda, the parents of 11-year-old Briana Ojeda, who died last week during an asthma attack after a police officer detained the mom before getting her daughter to the hospital.

Mendez apparently told Briana's mother, Carmen Delgado, that he did not know how to perform the life-saving technique.

The legislation already has a name: Briana's Law.

The rally was almost as emotional as Briana's funeral last week, when hundreds of mourners dressed in white to mourn as a horse-drawn carriage carried Briana's coffin to St. Francis Xavier Church in Park Slope.

Mendez has not denied that he doesn't know CPR, but has claimed that he is not responsible for Briana's death, despite Delgado's contention that he detained her to give her a ticket when she struck a car in her mad dash to get Briana to the hospital. The five-year NYPD vet told reporters that someone was already performing CPR on Briana and that the girl was receiving oxygen from a tank that her mother always kept handy.

Officials at the 84th Precinct declined to comment.



Members of the NYPD were on hand at the Muslim-American Society's back-to-school giveaway.

Signs of hate

Mosque supporters jeered as kids pick up free school supplies

By Alex Rush

for The Brooklyn Paper

Call it racism, “written” and racism.

Supporters of a proposed mosque in Sheepshead Bay gave away backpacks and other school supplies at the site of the proposed Islamic center — but neighborhood opponents used the giveaway as another chance to decry the project's supporters as terror-linked extremists.

Opponents have long said that their objection to the Muslim-American Society-backed mosque is limited to traffic and congestion it will supposedly cause, but protest signs plastered all over Voorhies Avenue between E. 28th and E. 29th streets suggest another motivation.

“Stop propaganda,” read one sign. “School supplies giveaway to cover your

See **HATE** on page 13

Meal with real buzz

Bklyn Kitchen invites you to an all-insect dinner

By Kristen V. Brown

for The Brooklyn Paper

The next big dinner at The Brooklyn Kitchen will leave even the borough's most daring foodies bug-eyed.

On Sept. 18, the Williamsburg school and supplies shop hosts Entomo Cuisine, an \$85 four-course dinner — complete with a menu featuring meal worms in garlic and corn custard with moth larvae, plus plenty of mezzal to wash it down (literally).

The dinner is the handwork of Phil Ross, a San Francisco-based entomologist, which is a fancy word that means “person who eats bugs.” But the meal of creepy-crawlies is more than just a chance for Fear Factor-like escapades — the dinner, in conjunction with a gallery opening at Eycl-evel BQ featuring the worm-centric works of Ross's girlfriend, Monica Martinez — hopes to explore notions of luxury and sustainability in the 21st century.

“It's all psychological,” said Martinez, who grew up in Mexico, yet never explored bug consumption until two years ago, at Ross's suggestion. “Once you try insects, they are amazing. You just want to keep eating them. They're really yummy.”

Martinez's enthusiasm aside, even confirmed bug eaters aren't sure the world is ready to fully embrace worm-burgers and larvae slaw.

“I don't think eating bugs is a passing trend,” said Marc Dennis, Brooklyn's leading entomologist, who frequently hosts insect-oriented dinner parties at his DUMBO home (including one for The Brooklyn Paper). “This is going to take off at some point, but it's

See **BUGS** on page 13

BUGGIN' OUT

Here's the thing about bugs — they're packed with protein, they're low in fat and they're everywhere! But there's the ever-present squeamishness factor, so we called the experts for a primer on what to look for when you look under a rock for your next meal.

— Kristen V. Brown

MEALWORM

(Tenebrio molitor)

Mealworms are the larvae of the mealworm beetle, a prolific breeder, usually laying up to 500 eggs. They have a very nutty, almond-like taste with hints of bacon.

Use roasted or fried in anything.

WAX MOTH LARVAE

(Pyralis farinalis)

The larvae of wax moths, the worms are so named for their tendency to eat pollen and chew through beeswax. They have a mild nutty flavor.

Use in ceviche.

MAGUET WORM

(Aegiale hesperiaris)

The maguet worm is a caterpillar that infests maguety and agave plants, and is a traditional delicacy in Mexican cooking. They taste nutty and rich, with an agave-like sweetness.

Use deep fried or braised, and served in a tortilla.

CRICKET

(Gryllus assimilis)

Crickets are common insects known more for their chirp than their taste. But that's changing, thanks to their earthy, crunchy crunch. Roast with chili and lime and dig in.

CRICKET

(Gryllus assimilis)

Crickets are common insects known more for their chirp than their taste. But that's changing, thanks to their earthy, crunchy crunch. Roast with chili and lime and dig in.



Starter Yohan Almonte was roughed up for six runs in the Cyclones loss.

JAMMED!

Clones on the brink after Game 1 loss in Jamestown

By Gersh Kuntzman

The Brooklyn Paper

A furious comeback by the Brooklyn Cyclones was rebuffed by the Jamestown Jammers, who scored in the bottom of the eighth to take Game 1 of the first round of the New York-Penn League playoffs on Tuesday night in quiet upstate New York.

As we went to press, the disappointed Brooks were headed back home to MCU Park for the second (and hopefully third) game of the best-of-three series on Wednesday night. Game 3 would be Thursday.

The 7-6 loss started off optimistically enough, with the Cyclones scoring in their first at-bat, thanks to Jeff Flagg's triple, which plated Darrell Ceciliani.

But after that, it was all Jamestown, with the Jammers scoring five unanswered runs off usually reliable starter Yohan Almonte, who gave up six runs on five hits in his four innings of play.

But back came the Cyclones, first playing two in the fifth on a Flagg single and a double by Joe Bonie, his second of the game.

See **PLAYOFF** on page 2

Church balls are ringing

Kickball League integrity shatters, but soup kitchen gets big bucks

By Aaron Short

The Brooklyn Paper

Several kickball teams lost on Sunday — but the one big winner was the Greenpoint Reformed Soup Kitchen. The Brooklyn Kickball League raised \$2,655 this weekend during its controversial buy-a-run charity

event, where teams could purchase runs to defeat foes with the profits going to the emergency food preparation program.

League Commissioner Kevin “Commish” Dailey's decision to toss away the league's legendary integrity

See **KICKBALL** on page 13



Brooklyn Kickball Commissioner Kevin “Commish” Dailey with Greenpoint Reformed Church's pastor Ann Karsfield.



GOOSEWATCH 2010
133
GEESE IN PROSPECT PARK
(As of Tuesday, Sept. 7)

Two months after authorities slaughtered geese in Prospect Park, 133 of the waterfowl have returned to the lake, according to Anne-Katrin Titze. Keep an eye out for Goose-Watch 2010 — our weekly update.



The bright stuff

The costumes were eye-popping at the annual West Indian carnival on Eastern Parkway on Labor Day.

Have no fear

Meet our new parenting columnist

After five award-nominated years, our beloved Parenting columnist, Smartmom, has moved on. So with this issue, we introduce you to our new column, “Fearless Parenting,” by blogger, writer and all-around Park Slope mom, Stephanie Thompson, a mother of two. Here's her first column:

Fortunately or unfortunately, no one can tell you what you need to do as a parent. There is no one-size-fits-all advice that one can disseminate exactly accurately like the number of hours of sleep or the amount of food one needs.

As parents, we are each different in our own ways and those differences, combined with a confusing best of genetic chromosomes, means that each of our children is going to need something different.

So I am the bearer of what many readers will see as very bad news: you



Fearless Parenting
By Stephanie Thompson

will find no answers in my column, only stories and questions, only suggestions to pay attention to yourself, to your children, to “peel back the layers of the onion” to expose what you really think, what you really know your self needs to happen.

Like every parent, I was full of ques-

See **FEARLESS** on page 13

MCU PARK

THE WORLD'S BEST CYCLONES COVERAGE

LOSS

Continued from page 1

The Cyclones mounted a huge rally in the seventh, starting with a Cory Vaughn triple and back-to-back singles by Flagg and Bonie. But as the rains descended on Jamestown, the Jammers got three straight outs.

After an hour-and-a-half rain delay, the Cyclones tied the score in the eighth inning in heart-stopping fashion. Wilfredo Tovar led off with a walk and Ceciliani singled him to second. After a sacrifice, Cory Vaughn worked out a full-count walk to load the bases. Flagg popped up to the outfield, but not deep enough to score Tovar. But Bonie hit a two-out single that scored him and Ceciliani to tie the game.

But closer Jordan Conley shut the door by striking out Will Cherry.

The Jammers won the game in the eighth with a leadoff walk, a fielder's choice and a single.

The loss wasted a 13-hit performance by the Cyclones' awesome lineup, including three hits by Flagg and two hits by Bonie. Both sluggers had three RBIs.

To find out how the rest of the series went, visit www.brooklynpaper.com.



The Cyclones, including Juan Centeno, fell badly to the Jamestown Jammers in Game 1.

Backman meets Mets owner — to talk 'stadium renovations?'

Everyone is speculating that Cyclones skipper Wally Backman is about to get the top job in Flushing. And sure enough, Mets owner Jeff Wilpon stops by MCU Park on Thursday night for a chat.

And they talk about renovations to the stadium?

That's the line that Backman tried on the cream of the Cyclones press corps — me — after Thursday night's game.

We couldn't help but notice Wilpon in the owner's box at the Boardwalk handball all night, so when Backman held his mighty post-game interview, Wilpon's shadowy presence was first and foremost on my mind.

"Did you talk to Jeff about the Mets managing job?" I asked.

Backman spat out an answer so quickly that it must have been rehearsed — but he stuttered just enough to make it seem that even he couldn't swallow what he was saying.

"No. No. He came in for some, uh (pause), um, they had to look at some structural stuff, I guess, for the stadium," he said.

I'd sooner buy that than I'd buy a bridge. So I pressed on, but Back-

man did, too, gesturing towards the Cyclones' spokesman Dave Campanaro.

"Isn't that what they came in here for?" he asked rhetorically of Campanaro, who gamely responded, "Yes."

"They really did," Backman added. "They have to add some stuff."



RIDIN' THE CYCLONES

By Gersh Kuntzman

Watch the video at BrooklynPaper.com

That's what he was here for."

Add "some stuff?" To a 10-year-old stadium that looks like the day it was christened?

"Doing something different, I guess, yeah," Backman said.

We moved on, but I couldn't help thinking that we're either going to see Wally Backman in a Mets uniform, or Jeff Wilpon is going to add a third tier to a Class A ballpark.

The Cyclones don't need a 10,000-seat stadium — but the Mets need a new manager, right?



Is he the man for the Mets — or for repairs at MCU Park?

With an MCU VISA® Card, the Only Surprise is How Much You'll Save.



Apply for your MCU VISA® Card today!
Call 1-800-LOAN-MCU or apply online at nymcu.org.

INTRODUCING EVERYTHING YOU WANT. WITH THE ONE THING YOU NEED.

\$199⁹⁹
with 2-year wireless service agreement on voice and minimum \$15/mo data plan required.

BlackBerry Torch

AT&T and BlackBerry® have teamed up to evolve the smartphone. Brilliant touchscreen, rich Web-browsing, predictive video search, Facebook* and Twitter** all on a single screen. Plus, access to group texting and apps at the flick of a finger. All designed to work seamlessly with a slide-out BlackBerry keyboard.

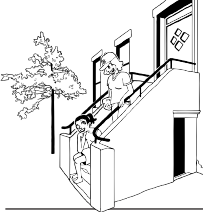
Rethink Possible™



FREE SHIPPING | 1.866.MOBILITY – att.com/blackberrytorch – VISIT A STORE

*AT&T imposes a Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge of up to \$1.25 to help defray costs incurred in complying with obligations and charges imposed by State and Federal telecom regulations; State and Federal Universal Service charges; and surcharges for government assessments on AT&T. These fees are not taxes or government-required charges.

Coverage is not available in all areas. See coverage map at stores for details. Offer available on select phones. **Limited-time offer.** Other conditions & restrictions apply. See contract, rate plan brochure, and rebate form at stores for details. Subscriber must live & have a mailing address within AT&T's owned wireless network coverage area. Up to \$36 active fee applies. Equipment price & avail may vary by mkt & may not be available from independent retailers. **Phone Return Policy/Early Termination Fee:** None if cancelled in first 30 days; up to \$35 restocking fee may apply to equipment returns thereafter. \$150 or \$250 (depending on device) check off-contract (EFT). Agents may impose add'l fees. Subject to change. **Unlimited voice service:** Limited voice service is provided solely for live dialing between two individuals. No additional discounts are available with unlimited plan. **Offnet Usage:** If your mins of use (including units sent) on other carriers' networks ("offnet usage") during any two consecutive months or your data use during any month exceed your offnet usage allowance, AT&T may at its option terminate your svc, deny your cont'd use of other carriers' coverage, or change your plan to one imposing usage charges for offnet usage. Your offnet usage allowance is equal to the lesser of 750 mins or 40% of the anytime mins incl'd with your plan (data offnet usage allowance is the lesser of 24 MB or 20% of the KB incl'd with your plan). **Offer Details:** BLACKBERRY TORCH with 2-year wireless service agreement on voice & minimum \$15/mo data plan required is \$199.99. **Smartphone Data Plan Requirement:** Smartphone requires minimum DataPlus (200MB) \$15 will automatically be charged for each additional 200MB provided on DataPlus if initial 200MB is exceeded. All data, including overages, must be used in the billing period in which the allowance is provided or be forfeited. **For more details on data plans, go to att.com/dataplans.** **Sales Tax:** calculated based on price of unactivated equipment. BlackBerry®, RIM®, Research In Motion®, SureType®, SurePress™ and related trademarks, names and logos are the property of Research In Motion Limited and are registered and/or used in the U.S. and countries around the world. Used under license from Research In Motion Limited. ©2010 AT&T Intellectual Property. Service provided by AT&T Mobility. All rights reserved. AT&T, the AT&T logo and all other marks contained herein are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property and/or AT&T affiliated companies. All other marks contained herein are the property of their respective owners.



THE BROOKLYN

NEIGHBORHOOD REPORT

DUMBO



The city will demolish these three buildings if the owners don't get their act together.

Tear it down!

City: Old Fulton buildings must be saved or wrecked

By Andy Campbell

The Brooklyn Paper

Three buildings on historic Old Fulton Street will be demolished if owners don't fix them up.

The city last month put a vacate order on 11, 13 and 15 Old Fulton Street—adjacent to the infamous Greenmarket—because the structures had “significant structural defects on the rear wall of the entire building.”

Now, the Department of Buildings and Landmarks Preservation Commission are keeping a close watch as they negotiate with owners to get the gutted buildings fixed.

“The rear brick facades are badly deteriorated—they are cracked and missing bricks,” said Landmarks spokeswoman Lisa de Bourbon on Friday. “[We want] to keep the buildings in place without compromising safety or their architectural integrity.”

So far, those negotiations have been sour. Landmarks ordered the building repaired in 2009, but it took the threat of demolition for owners to finally put up scaffolding—the first step in what could be a big restoration project, Department of Buildings officials said.

The vacate order was likely no surprise to the owners, given that the city has received 14 complaints and wrote a handful of violations since 2004 because of the buildings’ failed structural integrity.

Neighbors complained of floor collapses and worried that nearby structures could be affected.

Even today, the buildings are gutted and show obvious signs of water damage. The Department of Buildings wouldn’t release a timeline for the buildings’ demise, but officials said that the negotiations are starting to look positive.

The owners have been unreachable.

COBBLE HILL

New suit names LICH

By Thomas Tracy

The Brooklyn Paper

The family of an asthma-stricken pregnant woman who died gasping for breath at a Downtown East City hospital last week has sued the city.

The family of Eutisha Rennix is not only claiming that the emergency medical workers failed to act, but also that the ambulance dispatched from Long Island College Hospital was not equipped with the medication needed to save her.

“It was a combination of wrongful acts,” explained attorney Sanford Rubenstein, who is representing the family.

Rennix, who was eight months pregnant, died last Dec. 9 after succumbing to an asthma attack inside the Au Bon Pain in the Metrotech Center on Jay Street.

At the time, witnesses said paramedics Melissa Jackson and Jason Green were getting coffee, but did nothing to assist the East Flatbush resident.

The ambulance failed to save Rennix, and by the time that a second ambulance—one with the appropriate medication—arrived, Rennix had been without oxygen for too long. Doctors managed to save Rennix’s baby boy, but the newborn lived for just two days.

Jackson and Green were suspended for 30 days.

Rennix’s family is seeking unspecified damages from the city, the FDNY and Long Island College Hospital.

A spokesman for Law Department said attorneys were reviewing the suit and preparing their response. Calls to

Long Island College Hospital for comment were not returned by late Monday.

District Attorney Charles Hynes launched an investigation into Rennix’s death, but has yet to release his findings.

The city won’t confirm a timeline for the build-

ing firm Hargreaves Associates to design Willoughby Square Park, which will replace a four-story tenement building on Duffield Street—once its existing residents are evicted by eminent domain and the buildings torn down, of course.

A rendering released this week makes the future park on Willoughby Street one block west of Flatbush Avenue look like a lush paradise with a plethora of shade, seating and open grass.

“The plan calls for the open space to help meet the needs of workers, visitors and residents nearby,” the city noted in a press release. “It will provide greatly needed open space for the area’s growing commercial and cultural hub.”

The city won’t confirm a timeline for the build-

BOROUGH-WIDE

Trapping raccoons

City bill would pay for snaring varmints

By Gary Buiso

The Brooklyn Paper

Brownstone Brooklyn lawmakers are jumping all over a plan to add bite to the city’s toothless stance on raccoons.

Prompted by increasing reports of the critters wreaking havoc everywhere but Manhattan, Councilwoman Elizabeth Crowley (D-Queens) introduced a bill that would shift the burden of removing—and safely relocating—nuisance raccoons from homeowners to the Department of Health, which currently has no policy to deal with ‘coons.

Removal costs—which can run \$250—are a homeowner’s problem.

And that’s just not fair, according to Councilman Ben Lander (D-Park Slope), who signed on in support of the bill.

“Some people have the means to do so, but plenty of people can’t afford it,” Lander said. “And you don’t know if a trapper will treat the animal humanely.”

Lander said the bill is

good for man, woman and beast alike.

“It will trap them and put them in a more appropriate location, as opposed to encouraging people to resort to their own methods, which are often cheaper and can be less humane,” he added.

Other Brooklyn bill supporters include Councilmen

bers Sara González (D-Red Hook), Letitia James (D-Fort Greene), Al Vann (D-Bedford Stuyvesant), David Greenfield (D-Boro Park), and Michael Nelson (D-Sheepshead Bay).

Brooklynites have tried all sorts of things to keep the critters out. One Greenwood Heights couple even installed

an electrified fence around their garden.

But supporters said the bill’s passage could lead to less shocking measures.

“This would be a balance between respect for wildlife and keeping families safe,” Lander said.

Aaron Brashear, a founding member of the Concerned Citizens of Greenwood Heights, knows about the high cost of dealing with the masked bandits—he’s already spent \$1,000 trapping four raccoons over a two-week period this summer.

But he recently made a startling discovery: eight new raccoons have taken up residence in and around his home.

“I don’t have \$5,000 or \$10,000 to spend on trappers,” he said.

But his problem could very well come the city’s problem, at least indirectly. “If I have to keep spending my time, effort and money, I’m going to be bankrupt soon, so I won’t have to worry about taxes,” Brashear warned.

A spokeswoman for the Department of Health said the agency does not comment on pending legislation. If an animal poses a danger, residents are advised to call 911.

The bill is currently awaiting a hearing in the Council’s Health Committee.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could become a city responsibility if a Council bill passes.

BEHIND BARS: Trapping the masked varmints is a costly operation—but one that could

Macy's worker steals customer's card!

84TH PRECINCT

Brooklyn Heights—DUMBO—Boerum Hill—Downtown

Talk about bad customer service! Cops arrested a Macy's employee for using a customer's card number on Sept. 4.

The victim told cops that he forged his card at the Fulton Street department store, which is between Galatin Place and Hoyt Street, at 2:15 pm.

When his wife went to the store shortly afterward to retrieve the card, the perp confessed that he had charged more than \$350 worth of

goodies on it. The creep then vowed to pay back the cash, but tried to escape instead, and was later arrested by cops.

Pillage people

Some creep stole a wallet out of a YMCA locker on Atlantic Avenue on Sept. 2.

The victim told cops that he locked his belongings inside the gym, which is near Boreum Place, at 11:30 am, but his stuff was gone an hour later.

Blackberryed

Some creep stole a Blackberry phone from a woman on the B-41 bus on Livingston Street on Sept. 3.

POLICE BLOTTER

Find more online every Wednesday at BrooklynPaper.com/blotter

The victim told cops that her bus was near Smith Street at around 8:45 pm when the creep grabbed the phone right out of her hand. A struggle ensued, but the jerk got the phone, exited the bus, and fled on foot.

Thespian thug

Some jerk posing as a long-lost friend beat a man with a razor on Willowoughy Street on Sept. 3.

The victim told cops that the creep approached him at 2 pm near Lawrence Street and said the victim looked familiar. The two exchanged phone numbers, and the perp claimed he knew the victim's cousin.

Then the jerk pulled a razor blade out of his mouth and stole \$1.55 in cash and jewelry.

Subway stickup

A gun-toting thug held up a man on the R train near the DeKalb Avenue stop on Aug. 31.

The victim said that the perp got on the train at 11:40 am, sat next to him, flashed a firearm, and said, "Whatever you have in your pockets, give it to me." The creep got \$15 before he exited at Court Street.

Wheel thefts

• Some jerk stole a BMW motorcycle parked on Orange Street on Aug. 31. The owner returned at 8:30 am to find it gone.

• A thief stole a 2006 Vespa that was parked on Jay Street overnight on Sept. 3. The victim told cops that he locked the scooter between York and Front streets at 11 pm. When he returned at 8 am, it was gone.

90TH PRECINCT

Southside—Bushwick

Two thieves stole 354 scaffolding beams from a Morgan Avenue yard on Sept. 5, after handcuffing a guard and his girlfriend.

The thieves broke into the Scaffolding One yard near Stagg Street at 2 am and put a gun to the night watchman's head. They handcuffed him and his girlfriend, who was there to deliver some food, duct taped his eyes and feet, and stole whatever cash they had on them.

Hooper assault

A chubby thug struck his victim with a glass bottle after a fight erupted out

side a Hooper Street club on Sept. 4.

The incident appeared to have been sparked after a man chatted up the thug's girlfriend inside Trio near S. Fifth Street at around 1:40 am.

An hour later, the jealous boyfriend sought out the would-be paramour outside the club and allegedly hit him over the head with a bottle, causing heavy bleeding and a concussion.

Laundry looters

A crook stole a computer and an iPod from a S. Ninth Street apartment on Sept. 4 while its tenant was doing laundry.

The perp broke into the side window of the building after 2:30 pm near Bedford Avenue and grabbed the tenant's property. She discovered the crime when she returned from a nearby Laundromat three hours later.

Robber punch

A thug held up his victim on Manhattan Avenue on Sept. 3 and punched him in the face when he couldn't find any money.

The perp approached his victim at 6 am near Roman Street and proceeded to search his pockets. When he didn't find much, he struck the man in his left eye and fled.

Chain swing

A thug came after two men on Clymer Street at 11 pm, swung a large metal chain and beat them several times before he was arrested a few minutes later.

Without a Trace

A bar-hopping thief swiped a woman's Dooney and Burke bag from a table at Trace, a Third Avenue Mexican restaurant and lounge, on Aug. 13.

The stylish victim told cops that her purse, which she left unattended at around 3:30 am at the social spot between 81st and 82nd streets, contained an iPhone, house keys and a debit card that the robber used to make a \$9 purchase.

Cash car

Someone stole about \$2,000 from a truck parked at Seventh Avenue on Aug. 30.

Window bash

A burglar nabbed \$3,000 from a Third Street apartment on Aug. 30.

The previously loaded victim told cops that she left her home, which is between Fort Hamilton Parkway and 10th Avenue, around noon and returned six hours later to find her bedroom window pried open and the cash gone.

Restaurant grab

A thief stole the register out of a Third Avenue Japanese restaurant overnight on Aug. 29.

The owner told cops that he closed Dish Restaurant, a swanky place between 92nd and 93rd streets, at around 10 pm. But when he returned at 1 pm the next day, his money machine, which contained \$2,500, was gone.

Roebing burg

A thief stole a woman's computer from a S. Third Street apartment on Sept. 4 while she was out.

The perp broke into the building near Roebing Street after its tenant left at noon. When she returned at 9:30 pm, she found her computer and keyboard were missing.

78TH PRECINCT

Park Slope

Burg meisters

There were at least three burglaries last week. Here's a roundup:

• A thief got a computer and a fancy ring out of a Park Place apartment on Aug. 30. The tenant told cops that she left the unit, which is between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at around 12:30 pm and returned nine hours later to discover the missing laptop and white gold ring. There was no sign of forced entry.

• A hand truck was swiped out of a deliveryman's van on Seventh Avenue on Aug. 30. The man told cops that he was making a quick stop at the corner of Fourth Street at 8:10 am, but when he got back to the truck, the labor-saving standup wheelbarrow was gone.

• A thief allegedly broke into one of the apartments in the YMCA on Ninth Street on Aug. 31, swiping cash from a tenant's drawer. The resident said that the theft occurred in the apartment, which is between Fifth and Sixth avenues, just after midnight, though it is not clear whether he was there or not.

Wheel trouble

At least two cars were swiped last week:

• A vigilant thief stole a Mitsubishi Galant from 15th Street on Sept. 1. The owner told cops that she had parked the 2002 vehicle between Second and Third avenues at around 3:20 pm and left the keys under the passenger seat — a technique commonly referred to as "the fool's move." When she returned just six minutes later, the car was gone.

• A thief hit the mother lode when he stole a Honda Accord from Fifth Avenue on Aug. 31. The owner told cops that he'd parked the once-fancy car between Sixth and Seventh streets at around 6:40 pm, but it — and the cellphone, suit bag, golf clubs and

wine holder in the trunk — was gone when he returned three minutes later.

Glass fault

At least two cars were broken into, yielding quite a haul for thieves:

• An iPad and an iPod were swiped from a Toyota that had been parked on Fifth Avenue between President and Canal streets on Sept. 3 at 5:45 pm. Both high-tech gizmos — and their re-

dundancies — were gone by the time the owner returned half an hour later. The thief also got \$20.

• A Georgia company had a laptop stolen out of a company car near Tony Prospect Park West on Aug. 21. The company representative told cops that he parked the Dodge Charger near Fourth Street at around 4 pm, but the laptop was gone from the trunk when he returned four hours later.

68TH PRECINCT

Bay Ridge—Dyker Heights

Without a Trace

A bar-hopping thief swiped a woman's Dooney and Burke bag from a table at Trace, a Third Avenue Mexican restaurant and lounge, on Aug. 13.

The stylish victim told cops that her purse, which she left unattended at around 3:30 am at the social spot between 81st and 82nd streets, contained an iPhone, house keys and a debit card that the robber used to make a \$9 purchase.

Cash car

Someone stole about \$2,000 from a truck parked at Seventh Avenue on Aug. 30.

The victim told cops that he had parked his vehicle between 81st and 82nd streets around 1 pm, and the cash was gone by the time he returned two hours later.

Window bash

A burglar nabbed \$3,000 from a Third Street apartment on Aug. 30.

The previously loaded victim told cops that she left her home, which is between Fort Hamilton Parkway and 10th Avenue, around noon and returned six hours later to find her bedroom window pried open and the cash gone.

Restaurant grab

A thief stole the register out of a Third Avenue Japanese restaurant overnight on Aug. 29.

The owner told cops that he closed Dish Restaurant, a swanky place between 92nd and 93rd streets, at around 10 pm. But when he returned at 1 pm the next day, his money machine, which contained \$2,500, was gone.

94TH PRECINCT

Greenpoint—Northside

Knife attack

Two thugs were arrested for brutally beating and then slashing an 18-year-old man on Newel Street on Sept. 1.

The victim told cops that he was near Norman Avenue at about 9:30 pm when the three perps attacked at random, hitting him to the ground. One pulled out a knife and sliced up his wrists and forearms before the three fled — but cops later caught up with the jerks and colored them.

Hulk CASH!

A beast of a man smashed through a door frame at a Russell Street apartment and stole electronics and jewelry on Aug. 31.

The tenant said that he returned to the home, which is between Norman and Nassau avenues, at about 10:30

am to find that the front door was busted open. Inside, her home had been ransacked and two laptops, jewelry and an expensive handbag were missing.

Bike swipe

A cycling crook snagged a woman's purse as she sat on a Bayard Street bench on Sept. 1.

The woman said that she was reading a book at the spot, which is near Union Avenue, at about 10 am when the mountain biker rode by and snatched the purse, which had cash, a phone and cards inside.

88TH PRECINCT

Fort Greene—Clinton Hill

Blade boys

Three thugs held a 32-year-old at knife-point near the corner of Myrtle Avenue and Navy Street on Sept. 2, taking \$1 and some electronics.

The thieves surrounded their victim at around 2:50 am, with one of the thugs menacingly pulling out the blade before demanding the goods. That's when the man handed over an iPod and cellphone.

Beaten & robbed

Two heavy-handed hooligans attacked a 40-year-old man on Washington Park on Sept. 2, leaving their victim with two black eyes.

The 40-year-old was between Willowoughy and DeKalb avenues at 11:30 pm when the thieves jumped him and ran off with \$10 and his cellphone.

Falafel fiend

Thieves raided the Falafel House on Myrtle Avenue on Sept. 3, taking \$200 from the till.

Workers at the eatery between Vanderbilt and Clinton avenues said that they thought they had locked everything

See **BLOTTER** on page 12

Snooze, lose

See **BLOTTER** on page 12

The Mac Support Store

Brooklyn's First Apple Authorized Repair Shop!

• Mac and iPod Repair

• Brand New Macs in Stock

• Mac Rentals and Loaners

• No Fee Mac Data Recovery

• Memory & Hard Drive Upgrades

• On-site Calls

No Appointment Necessary

168 7th Street and 3rd Avenue

Brooklyn, NY 11215

718-312-8341

9-6 weekdays, 10-4 Saturday

support@macsupportstore.com

www.macsupportstore.com

HAVE YOU BEEN INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT?

We can help you get the money you deserve.



Andrea F. Composto, Esq. Frank A. Composto, Esq.

Call for a FREE consultation at our new Park Slope office

- Personal Injury
- Medical Malpractice
- Real Estate: Condo, Co-op, Private Houses
- Wrongful Death
- Business Transactions
- Will & Probate Administration
- Se habla español

THE LAW OFFICES OF Composto & Composto

(718) 875-5199

Serving the Legal Needs of Our Community Since 1932

www.compostolaw.com

142 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn Heights

242 Prospect Park West, Park Slope



DINE. SHOP. ROOMS STARTING AT \$79.99*

Are you feelin' it?

ROOMS STARTING AT \$79.99*

VISIT WWW.TROPICANA.NET AND ENTER CODE TNPA1

For daily motorcoach service from your area call 1-888-275-1212.

1-800-THE TROP | TROPICANA.NET BRIGHTON & THE BOARDWALK, ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401

Must be 21. Certain restrictions apply. *Room valid Sunday-Thursday on select dates through September 2010. Excludes holidays. Rates are based on availability and does not include taxes, occupancy and resort fees.



For daily motorcoach service from your area call 1-888-275-1212.

1-800-THE TROP | TROPICANA.NET BRIGHTON & THE BOARDWALK, ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401

Must be 21. Certain restrictions apply. *Room valid Sunday-Thursday on select dates through September 2010. Excludes holidays. Rates are based on availability and does not include taxes, occupancy and resort fees.

Union Temple OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 26 9:30 am - 1 pm

Experience the warmth of the Union Temple family. Discover our exciting programs for adults and kids.

- Fun Succah decorating
- Insider's tour of our historical building
- Free gifts for everyone
- Free Raffle! Enter to win a FREE YEAR of membership!

We look forward to meeting you!

UNION TEMPLE OF BROOKLYN Reform • Egalitarian • Inclusive 17 Eastern Parkway Across from the Brooklyn Public Library at Grand Army Plaza (718) 638-7600 www.UnionTemple.org • UnionTemple@UnionTemple.org



UNION TEMPLE OF BROOKLYN Reform • Egalitarian • Inclusive 17 Eastern Parkway Across from the Brooklyn Public Library at Grand Army Plaza (718) 638-7600 www.UnionTemple.org • UnionTemple@UnionTemple.org



Canarse corn (above) is growing, while its cousin in Boerum Hill (top) is dead.

Downtown corn crop eats Canarsie's dust

Apparently, maize grows better in the south

By Gary Bulso

The Brooklyn Paper

So, Boerum Hill's corn plot turned out to be a dud, but Canarsie's garden is a Maize-ing!

Corn planted at E 91st Street between Avenues L and M by artist Christina Kelly is now a lush Eden ready to bear fruit — in this case, grain — while its upstart sister garden on Smith Street is officially a dust bowl, despite bursting on the scene like gangbusters earlier this year.

Last week, Kelly picked her first ear of Lenape blue corn from Canarsie.

"I pulled back the husks and found gorgeous, dazzling deep blue kernels," she wrote on her blog at brooklynmaizefield.blogspot.com. More are expected in the weeks to come.

In the latest example of how Downtown Brooklyn and its environs are

the real city and southern Brooklyn is filled with hayseeds, the Canarsie's crops have officially outlasted the upstart Boerum Hill field.

"This garden in Canarsie was so hard to get off the ground," Kelly wrote. "The garden on Smith Street, on the other hand, took off in a flash. But the Boerum Hill garden burned brightly — but it's winding down early. The squash and beans never got off the ground. Canarsie ... is just hitting its stride."

Kelly attributed the initial success — and ultimate demise — of the Boerum Hill plot to the 12 hours of direct sunlight it received during what has been the hottest summer on record.

Kelly remains unavailable for comment, but on her blog she speculated that one big difference is that the Canarsie plot is shaded for part

of the morning.

"It's also watered in the early morning. And because the sun comes over the garden around 11 am, the ground stays damp after a water and the moisture doesn't evaporate."

The gardens were based on the so-called "three sisters" of traditional farming — corn, beans and squash — which enjoy a symbiotic relationship. The project, called Maize Field, aims to stir thoughts about the nature of change and our ever-morphing relationship to the land.

"If the corn doesn't grow and something is wrong with this spot of land — which historically was greatly valued by the Indians for its agricultural use — it may be interesting to work on that line of inquiry," Kelly said.

To learn more about the project, go to www.brooklynmaize.org.



This rooftop farm on Eagle Street in Greenpoint is the highlight of a month-long festival devoted to urban agriculture.

Brooklyn's growing up

Farm fest shows off the borough's agriculture

By Damian Harris

for The Brooklyn Paper

Green's the thing this month.

During the festival Farm City, urban agrarians — from artists to farmers to activists to foodies — will be celebrated, and founder Derek Denckla couldn't have found a more perfect launch site than Brooklyn.

"Every great culinary trend and idea comes from Brooklyn, even if Manhattan exploits it later," said Denckla. "It's a thought leader in this area."

The month-long festival highlights trends in urban agriculture — from rooftop farms to locavoreism — kicking off with a fair on Sept. 12 at Invisible Dog in Cobble Hill.

The day-long affair is a great introduction to the borough's food scene in all its glory: You'll eat Brooklyn-grown food; attend workshops on foraging, pickling, and sausage making; eat visuals prepared by the Meat Hook, Marlowe & Sons, Ted & Honey, Egg and other restaurants; browse flow-

ers, vegetables, and artwork made by Brooklynites; and even get to sample baked goods at a cook-off produced by The Food Experiments.

On Sept. 18, you can visit some urban agriculture centers, as Farm City will feature a tour of Red Hook Community Farm, which also features chickens and bees; Eagle Street Rooftop Farm in Greenpoint; and Bed Stuy Farm, among others. Other elements of the festival include film screenings and lectures.

Whether you're a locavore, or never met the word's acquaintance, Denckla looks to engage a wide array of eaters and increase our involvement in food production by highlighting the fervent farm activity and activism in Brooklyn's backyards.

"It's not some finger-wagging lesson, that the environment is going to hell in a handbasket — which it is — but that there is pleasure in resistance that is palpable when you see the work that people do in this fair," said Denckla.

Can you dig? Farm City will take place from Sept. 18-25. For info, visit farmcitynyc.org.

FIX YOUR ROOF

FALL SPECIAL — Just \$650

GENERAL REPAIRS & RE-SEAL
(with aluminum roof coating)

Extend the life of your roof!

1 or 2 family house • Flat roof only, up to 1,000 sq. ft.

• MACEDA BROTHERS •
ROOFING CO.

160 33rd Street • 718-499-4779



IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY YOU GET THE GIFT!



CELEBRATE AND SAVE
WITH THESE AMAZING COUPONS

RECEIVE \$20 OFF ANY NEW
ACTIVATION \$59.99
OR HIGHER

Offer valid thru 9/30 and may not be combined with other offers. Offer only valid at the Jay Street location.

ANY ACCESSORY VALUED UP
TO \$29.99 FREE WITH ANY
ACTIVATION

(Excluding bluetooth and batteries)
Offer valid thru 9/30 and may not be combined with other offers. Offer only valid at the Jay Street location.

THIS IS
FIOS.
THIS IS
BIG.

RECEIVE A \$75 GIFT CARD
IF YOU SIGN UP FOR FIOS TODAY

See store for more details

Offer valid thru 9/30 and may not be combined with other offers. Offer only valid at the Jay Street location.

WIRELESS
340 Jay Street
Brooklyn, NY 11201
Tel: 718.596.0300
Fax: 718.596.0302

**PUT YOUR HEART INTO MORE
THAN JUST A WORKOUT.**

AT THE YMCA, WE OFFER AS MANY WAYS TO
GET INVOLVED AS WAYS TO GET FIT.

JOIN NOW AND PAY NO JOINER'S FEE.
TEXT YMCA3 TO 30241 AND GET A PASS TO "TRY THE Y FOR FREE"

VISIT US DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE ON
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 AND SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 12PM-4PM

7 LOCATIONS IN BROOKLYN

Bedford-Stuyvesant	(718) 789-1497	North Brooklyn	(718) 277-1600
Dodge	(718) 625-3136	Prospect Park	(718) 769-7100
Flatbush	(718) 468-9100	Y Sports Complex	(212) 912-2580
Greenpoint	(718) 389-3700		

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(212) 630-YMCA OR VISIT YMCA.NYC.ORG

*Message and data rates may apply.

New York City's YMCA
We're Here for Good.

TRY THE Y FOR FREE

Bring this coupon to your local YMCA and receive
a free pass good for one day through October 11th.

A one-day pass entitles the holder to use one YMCA of Greater New York Branch free of charge for one day from September 7, 2010 through October 11, 2010. Limit one pass per guest. Participants must be 18 years of age or older and must present a valid, government-issued photo ID. May not be combined with any other offer, other restrictions may apply.

2010 Family Music Festival at Battery Park City
in Robert F. Wagner, Jr. Park

Harm&ny
on the Hudson
September 19, 1-6 pm

Music & fun for all ages! Games, art activities,
food & beverages. Bring a picnic blanket!

Tom Chapin & Friends
Harlem Renaissance Orchestra
Brady Rymer & the Little Band That Could
Double Dutch Divas Bash the Trash

Make a musical instrument
and join a marching band!



Presented by Battery Park City Parks Conservancy
www.bpcparks.org or 212.267.9700



IT'S A NEW DAY, VOTE THE NEW WAY



1 Get Your Paper Ballot

Go to your poll site, sign in, and get your paper ballot from the poll worker.



2 Mark Your Paper Ballot

Use a pen or ballot marking device (BMD) to mark your choices on your ballot.



3 Scan Your Paper Ballot

Insert your marked ballot into the scanner to cast your vote.

Find out more about the new way to vote or try out the new voting system at a demonstration in your neighborhood.
Visit us at www.vote.nyc.ny.us or call **866-VOTE-NYC (866-868-3692)** TTY **212-487-5496**.

Primary Election: Tuesday, September 14, 2010 • General Election: Tuesday, November 2, 2010





(718) 260-2520

The Brooklyn Paper's essential guide to the Borough of Kings September 10-16, 2010

Bite into fall

Time to harvest the best Brooklyn arts this autumn

By Joe Anuta
The Brooklyn Paper

The dog days of summer are over, so now you can put away Christopher Lloyd's summer stock and get serious about arts and culture again. But there are a lot of music, art, theater and events on the schedule, so join us now for our annual cheat sheet on the season to come:

THEATER

MACK!

McMurphy and Nurse Ratched will square off in a battle of wits when The Heights Players revive "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," the Broadway play based on Ken Kesey's book (which later became the award-winning movie with Jack Nicholson).

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at The Heights Players (26 Willow Pl. between Joralemon and State streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 227-2752). Sept. 10-26. Tickets \$15. For info, visit www.heightsplayers.org.

CATCH THE 'WAVE'

Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival has consistently wowed theatergoers by wrangling top-notch performances from all over the world and bringing them to convenient Fort Greene. Some highlights of the three-month festival are:

• Laurie Anderson's new collection of short plays, "Delusion" (Sept. 21-Oct. 3). The singer and Lou Reed pal will tell stories about ghost ships, elves, and dead relatives, while providing the music with her trademark violin.

• Creator Jan Lauwers and Needcompany's U.S. premiere of "The Deer House" (Oct. 5-9). A Kosovan family of deer-breeders during wartime is the subject of this disturbing and enchanting fairy tale.

• Ralph Lemon's "How Can You Stay in the House All Day and Not Go Anywhere?" (Oct. 13-16), which explores the past memories and the future dreams of a 102-year-old ex-sharecropper with dance, film and music.

• "Bang on a Can All-Stars & Gamelan Salakar's performance of "A House in Bali" (Oct. 14-16), an opus of cultural discovery set on the paradisiacal isle.

• "Ridge Theater's "Persephone" (Oct. 26-30). This time, the classic Greek tale is infused with rock and electronica music. Julia Stiles stars as the beautiful daughter of Zeus and Demeter who goes to hell and back.

The Next Wave Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music (30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100) begins on Sept. 21 and continues through Dec. 19. Visit www.bam.org for info.

BUTLER VISION

Trust us, you want to see what the butler saw in The Gallery Players' take on Joe Orton's wild comedy, "What the But-



Photo by David S. Heston. Stage image of the Brooklyn Center. Photo by David S. Heston. Stage image of the Brooklyn Center.



ler Saw." Watch the mayhem ensue. British style, as a dishonest married couple struggle to keep secrets from one, while simultaneously trying to impress a hospital inspector.

"What the Butler Saw" at The Gallery Players (199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101). Sept. 11-26. Tickets \$18. For info, visit www.galleryplayers.com.

LES KIDS
The Narrows Community Theater will demonstrate just how low a man can sink with its rendition of "Les Misérables." The kids, who are 19-years-old or younger, will portray do-gooder convict Jean Valjean as he flees Javert, the intuitive cop, and, of course, the revolutionaries. And he only stole a crust of bread!

"Les Misérables: Student Edition" at St. Patrick Grammar School (97th Street and Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 482-3173). Sept. 17-26. Tickets \$20 (\$15 students, seniors, children).

THEATER OF THE ABSURD

Fool's Proof Theatre presents "Je Suis Dead," a tale about the things we inherit,

from the obvious — money — to the less tangible, like culture. In this new play, watch how inheritance affects three strangers after they go through a near-death experience. They reflect on identity, and get some help when relatives from their distant past come back to offer advice. Absurd? Yes, but also profound.

"Je Suis Dead" at the Ironside Center (85 S. Oxford St. between Lafayette and Greene avenues in Fort Greene, (718) 488-9223). Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at 8 pm. Tickets \$25. For info, visit www.ironside.org.

MUSIC

FAMILY FUN

Grammy Award-winning guitarist Tom Chapin will crown selections from his kid-friendly catalogue at Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts. His clever tunes about family can entertain both children and their parents. Let's put it this way: he beats the hell out of Barney.

Tom Chapin at Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts (2900 Campus Rd. at Hill Place in Flatbush, (718) 951-4500). Oct. 3 at 2 pm. Tickets \$7. For info, visit www.brooklyncenter.com.

SOULFEST

Barbara Lynn and Betty Harris are synonymous with 1970s Southern soul. In October, they'll come north to headline the second annual Brooklyn Soul Festival. The ladies will be supported by other classic class-acts like Vernon Garrett and Harvey Scales, and along with DJs, a record fair, and — for the taste buds — local soul food.

Brooklyn Soul Festival at The Bell House (149 Sixth St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510). Oct. 8-9. Tickets \$25. For info, visit www.thebellhousey.com.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY

Indie-rockers Los Campesinos! don't travel light: their extensive cache of instruments includes violins, horns, keyboards, and even a glockenspiel. But then again, all seven members should probably be doing something onstage. Catch their poppy, orchestrated music in Williamsburg for two nights in October.

Los Campesinos! at Music Hall of Williamsburg (66 N. Sixth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486-5400). Oct. 15-16 at 9 pm. See FALL on page 9

FESTIVAL

Book it

Bookmark the whole weekend because the Brooklyn Book Festival just got bigger.

Even with 12 stages, Borough Hall Plaza couldn't hold the 250 authors who are coming from all over the world for the Sept. 12 event. So the festival expanded with "Bookends" events taking place all weekend in hot spots around town from Greenpoint to Mill Basin.

Sunday is still the main day with big hitters such as novelist Salman Rushdie, Brooklyn's own Paul Auster (pictured), comedian Sarah Silverman and athlete Venus Williams taking the stage outside Borough Hall.

Poet John Ashbery will be honored, economist Paul Krugman will give it to us straight, and humorist Neal Pollack will meditate on yoga at the fifth-annual gathering.

The festival is very cutting edge and very forward thinking, yet we offer something for everyone," said Johnny Temple, chair of the Literary Council.

Here's some recommended reading:

In "Opening Act," literary rock stars John Martello, Sing I. Woo, Fiona Maazel and others flash read from a theme provided by Debut Lit at powerHouse Arena in DUMBO on Sept. 10 at 8 pm. Free.

Melissa and Brendan Vaughan, authors of "The New Brooklyn Cookbook," serve up some expertise at The Brooklyn Kitchen in Williamsburg with a panel of brewers, fermenters, chefs and farmers on Sept. 11 at 2 pm. Tickets \$65 (includes an advance copy of book).

What better place for rock and roll journalist Rob Sheffield to read from his new book, "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran," than Bell House, the hip Gowanus music venue. Stick around and dance to DJ Sheffield as he spins '80s hits. On Sept. 11 at 8 pm. Free.

Down in Mill Basin, dinner guests at Pizza D'Amore sing numbers from Mark Rotella's book "The Story of Italian American Song," which features the songs of Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Connie Francis and others, on Sept. 12 at 7 pm.

Brooklyn Book Festival at Borough Hall (209 Joralemon St. at Court Street in Downtown, (718) 802-3700). Sept. 12 from 10 am-6 pm, free. Coco 66 (66 Greenpoint Ave. between Franklin and West streets in Greenpoint, (718) 389-7392). powerHouse Arena (37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049). The Brooklyn Kitchen (100 First St. between Leonard Street and Manhattan Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 389-2982). Bell House (149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510). Piza D'Amore (2147 Mill Ave. between Avenue U and Strickland Avenue in Mill Basin, (718) 531-2333). **Damian Harris-Hernandez**

ART

Modern man

Love him or hate him, you can't say that Le Corbusier didn't have a profound impact on the urban landscape.

Now through Oct. 15, Pratt Institute takes a close, analytical look at the eccentric Swiss-French Modernist with "Le Corbusier—Miracle Boxes," a three-part multidisciplinary exhibition that explores the enormous body of work from the architect, who was born Charles-Edouard Jeanneret-Gris, but who wisely adopted a pseudonym at the beginning of his career in the 1920s.

A pioneer in high modern design, Le Corbusier's postwar, reinforced-concrete buildings are scattered all across the globe, including his most famous — Villa Savoye in Poissy, France, his seminal work in the International Style (think ground level columns, horizontal windows, flat roof, and all-white concrete), as well as the Palace for the League of Nations in Geneva; its counterpart, the United Nations building in Manhattan; and Elgise Saint Pierre in France, his last major work, completed posthumously.

Pratt's exhibition will follow the complete genealogy of ideas and design of Le Corbusier's public buildings, said Ivan Shumkov, who's curating the show and will be speaking at the exhibition's opening event on Sept. 13. "It shows the public things they didn't imagine about his projects and architecture in general."

Le Corbusier — Miracle Boxes, with a focus on Le Corbusier's architectural projects, at Pratt's Higgins Hall Auditorium (61 St. James Pl. between Lafayette Avenue and Clifton Place in Clinton Hill, (718) 636-3554), now through Oct. 15, with an opening reception on Sept. 13 at 6 pm. — **Damian Harris-Hernandez**

VISITING THE NEW BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK?
COME FOR LUNCH OR DINNER AT
7 OLD FULTON RESTAURANT
OUTDOOR GARDEN DINING
SPECIALTIES:
OLD FULTON BURGER
CABBAGE STEAK DINNER
7 OLD FULTON RESTAURANT
AT FULTON FERRY LANDING
718-797-0007
OPEN 7 DAYS

Crazy Tuesday Special:
1 slice + 12oz soft drink: \$2.00
DAILY SPECIALS:
2 slices + 16oz soft drink: \$5.00
1 slice + small garden salad + 16oz soft drink: \$5.50
Large garden salad + bottle water: \$5.00
Hero sandwich, any size: includes FREE 16oz soft drink or bottle water
Specials available for pick-up only, 11am to 3pm daily
Saporita PIZZA
DOWNTOWN BROOKLYN
FREE delivery to Downtown and parts of Brooklyn Heights, Cobble Hill & Boerum Hill
27 Smith Street (near Livingston Street)
718-643-7777
Open Sunday to Friday, 10:30am to 7pm
Corporate accounts welcome • Catering for all events
www.saporitapizza.com
View our full menu • Print coupons • Order online

BONNIE'S Grill
Hot & Spicy!
Regional American Cuisine
278 FIFTH AVENUE, BROOKLYN
718.369.9527

EVERY WEEK ON WATER STREET...
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SEPT. 13 7pm
DOUBLEHEADER
BALTIMORE RAVENS VS. NY JETS 7pm
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS VS. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 10:15pm
45¢ Wings
\$3 Coors Lite Drafts
\$10 Burger & Brew
9 LCD & big screen TVs
Free WiFi, trivia games, prizes, and more!
Water Street 66 Water Street in DUMBO
718-625-9352
Restroom & Valet's Lounge
OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH • DINNER • SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH



Yamato puts decade of success into New Menu! New Decor!
The restaurant, which seats 46, first established itself by emphasizing its Japanese heritage. Now it is expanding to suit a broader range of exotic and traditional tastes.

WWW.YAMATO-CUISINENY.CY
168 7th Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11215
T. 718.840.0099
F. 718.840.0099
Sat - Thu 12noon - 11pm
Fri - Sat 12noon - 12midnight

YAMATO
MODERN ASIAN CUISINE



RESTAURANT/BAR

Serving Lunch & Dinner • Private Parties
We Deliver Lunch & Dinner!
Open 7 days • Valet parking

10018 Fourth Ave. (at 101 St.) • Bay Ridge
(718) 833-1313 • View our menu at www.101nyc.com

PLEASE DON'T EAT THIS NEWSPAPER



DELIVERIES, TAKE OUT & CATERING
ORDER ONLINE
GET 10% OFF

DALLASJONESBBQ.COM FAMOUSLY DELICIOUS SINCE 1984
87 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BROOKLYN HEIGHTS • 718 855 5511
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER! facebook BECOME A FACEBOOK FAN!

NCT
Narrows Community Theater

9728 Third Avenue #527 • (718) 482-3173 • www.NCTTheaterNY.com

Presents
Les Misérables
School Edition

A Musical by ALAIN BOUBIL and CLAUDE-MICHEL SCHÖNBERG
School Edition specifically adapted and licensed by MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL and CAMERON MACINTOSH

Directed by Matt O'Brien
Music Director Terry Hanson
Associate Director/Choreographer Jennifer DeVane
Assistant Music Director Lindsay Zarogian

Fridays & Saturdays @ 8pm • September 17, 18, 24, 25, 2010
Sundays @ 3pm • September 19, 26, 2010
St. Patrick's Auditorium, 9511 4th Ave., Brooklyn
\$20 Adults / \$15 Children/Seniors/Students

For Reservations: Call (718) 482-3173
or Email NCT@NCTTheaterNY.com

presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI)
421 West 54th Street, New York, NY 10019 (212) 541-4684 • (212) 397-4684 MTIshows.com


Dermatology
GENERAL & COSMETIC
SKIN CARE SPECIALISTS

Botox, Juvederm, Radiance
Chemical peels
Spider veins
Laser hair removal
Acne, Herpes
Warts, Moles
Blemish removal
Keloids

718-636-0425
27 EIGHTH AVE (AT LINCOLN PL)
PARK SLOPE, BKLYN

212-288-1300
1000 PARK AVE (AT 84TH ST)
MANHATTAN, NY

DAY AND EVENING HOURS
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
INSURANCE ACCEPTED FOR MEDICAL SERVICES



ALAN KUNG, MD
Board-Certified Dermatologist
RICHARD KRATZENBERG, PA

WHERE TO GO

EDITORS' PICKS

FRIDAY

September 10



Fashion friendly

The latest stylish gear often comes at a heavy price: those Nikes just aren't the same when you think about the little fella that made them for 30 cents a month. Fortunately, the Textile Arts Center will be doing a quilt-free runway show that highlights ethical clothing designers leave that chinchilla scarf at home.

6 p.m. "Fashion's Night Out: Celebrating 'Slow'" at Textile Arts Center (505 Carroll St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 669-0222). Suggested donation is \$10.

MONDAY

September 13



Food party!

Just forget about calories for a second, you simply cannot miss this Gowanus exclusive — one night, 13 new (but legendary) Brooklyn restaurants, plenty of happy bellies. Mile End smoked meat, Blue Bottle Coffee (pictured), and others will be there, and samples are unlimited. Sorry, Dr. Atkins!

6-9 p.m. "Hot Plates Live" at The Bell House (149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-4510). Tickets are \$15, bought at www.ticketweb.com.



WEDNESDAY

September 15



Pollack joke

Yoga fans aren't known for their sense of humor — it's rare that someone holding the "One-legged king pigeon" pose ever acknowledges how goofy he looks. Fortunately, the satirist Neal Pollack is living up the yoga scene by reading from his new book, "Stretch: The Unlikely Making Of A Yoga Dude." You can listen while doing a headstand. If you wish.

7 p.m. Neal Pollack reads from "Stretch: The Unlikely Making of a Yoga Dude" at powerhouse Arena (37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049). Free.

THURSDAY

September 16



Los realidades

Look, you don't know real Mexican fare — no, you don't. And you may never get a chance to taste authentically cooked huitlacoche (a corn fungus) or pasilla again, unless you check out Authentic Mexican Restaurant Week, which begins tonight with five Brooklyn restaurants and infinite little-known ingredients your disposal.

"New York Authentic Mexican Restaurant Week" at several vendors. Pie-fives are usually about \$25. For info and a list of restaurants, visit www.mexiconowfestival.org.



FRIDAY

September 17



Hansel and metal

Do you hate musical theater, and love a healthy dose of face-melting rock? Then the Sparrowtree Theatre Company is for you — it'll be showing an updated version of "Hansel and Gretel" that'll have you rocking out before you can say, "Where are my tomatoes?" Happily ever after, indeed.

8 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel" at 17 Frost (17 Frost St. at Union Avenue in Williamsburg, no phone). Tickets are \$15. For info, visit www.hauntedandthunted.com.

NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

FRI, SEPT. 10

GREENPOINT FLEA MARKET: Noon-8 p.m. Greenpoint Reformed Church (138 Mission St. between Manhattan Avenue and Franklin Street in Greenpoint, (718) 363-5941).

VOTING MACHINE DEMONSTRATION: Free. 5-7 p.m. St. Francis College (180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200).

FASHION NIGHT: Eco-friendly fashions and workshops. \$10. 6-11 p.m. Textile Arts Center (505 Carroll St. between Whitwell Place and Denton Place in Gowanus, www.textileartscenter.com).

READING, SEVEN UP AND COMING AUTHORS: 7-9 p.m. Powerhouse Arena (37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049). www.consumerspace.com.

THEATER, "CIRKUS LUNA": Hailed as "A Year in the Fish Room" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

READING, JEFF BOLLEBAUGH: Author of "A Year in the Fish Room" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

TALK, NERO NITE: Lectures and cocktails. \$15. 8 p.m. Galapagos Art Space (15 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500). www.galapagospace.com.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST": \$15. 8 p.m. Heights Pajama (126 W. 15th St. between Jerome and State streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 237-2752). www.heightspajama.org.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL: With The Woes, The Defulators, Julia Halligan, and The 1515. 3 p.m.-Midnight. Southpaw (125 Fifth Ave. at St. Johns Place in Park Slope, (718) 230-0236). www.southpaw.com.

TALK, JOHN WATERS: \$25 (includes food). 8 p.m. Cocob6 (64 Greenpoint Ave. between Franklin and West streets in Greenpoint, (917) 807-6045). www.myspace.com/cocob6.

THEATER, "MOIRÉ AND JASP DO PIERCE": Clown sisters delve into the bloodiest period of their lives. \$15. 9 p.m. The Brick (575 Metropolitan Ave. at Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907-6189). www.bricktheater.com.

FRIDAY NIGHT FIREWORKS: Spectacular fireworks display directly over the Boardwalk. Free. 9:30 p.m. Coney Island Boardwalk (Boardwalk at W. 10th Street in Coney Island, (212) NEW YORK).

SAT, SEPT. 11

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

HEALTHY BROOKLYN ROAD RUNNERS CLUB: Group runs for intermediate and advance runners. Free. 9 a.m. Bartel Pritchard Square (15th Street and Prospect Park West in Park Slope, (917) 238-9447). www.brooklynroadrunners.org.

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m. First Unitarian Church (148 Monroe Pl. near Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994). www.firstunitarians.org.

MUSIC, TRADITIONAL IRISH FIDDLE: MANGAN. \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, STAR '69: With Cold Flavor Repair and Tom Phonic as part of the September Concert Series.

WORKSHOP WITH PATRICK MANGAN: \$30. 1 p.m. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Park Slope, (718) 395-3214). www.jalopy.biz.

READING, ROB SHEFFIELD: Author of "Talking to Girls about Duran Duran" (718) 667-6189. www.bricktheater.com.

THEATER, "CAPTAIN AESP AND THE STAIRSHIP PARLEY": 3 p.m. See Friday, SEPT. 10.

MUSIC, JONATHAN EDWARDS: Part of First Acoustics Concert Series. \$30. 8 p.m.

FALL...

Continued from page 7
 Tickets \$20 (\$18 in advance). For info, visit www.musichallofwilliamsburg.com.

BOOKS
LITERARY LOCAL

Brooklyn's own Myla Goldberg just released her newest book, "The False Friend," about a woman who begins to remember something traumatic from her childhood. Read it before it's made into a movie (like Goldberg's last novel, "Bee Season") so you can impress everyone at the theater.

Myla Goldberg at Book Court [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677, Oct. 7 at 7 pm. Free. For info, visit www.bookcourt.org.

BOOZE AND BOOKS

Writers have a reputation for being alcoholics (thanks, Faulkner). Now it's the reader's turn! Hit the bar before, during, and after the surly storytelling event, "You Got a Problem With That?" Listen as authors, storytellers and bartenders share how they cope with adversity. We'll give you one guess.

"You Got a Problem With That?" at BAMCafe [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], Oct. 21 at 8 pm. Tickets \$10. For info, visit www.bam.org.

ART
DUMBO ART

Show through the crowds in humble DUMBO this fall for the seventh anniversary of the DUMBO Arts Festival, which turns the streets, lofts, offices, and studios into one big feast of painting, video, music, book installation, sculpture, and just about anything else you want.

DUMBO Arts Festival will run Sept. 24-26 at several venues in the waterfront. For places, times, and tickets visit www.dumboartsfestival.com.

THE 300

The Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition's big fall show is a 300-artist collection called, "Lineage," which features paintings, installations, and sculptures, as well as a film festival and live music. And what a view from the back of the warehouse!

"Lineage" at the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition (499 Van Brunt St. near Reed Street, (718) 569-2506), Sept. 25-Oct. 31. Free. For info, visit www.bwac.org.

MADE IT

Attention starving artists, there is still hope! One of you made it. See how Fred Tomaselli did it at the retrospective at the Brooklyn Museum, featuring his otherworldly landscapes and collage-style portraits.

Fred Tomaselli at The Brooklyn Museum (200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000), Oct. 8-Jan. 2. Tickets \$10 (suggested). For info, visit www.brooklynmuseum.org.



Dance comes to DUMBO during the DUMBO Arts Festival Sept. 24-26, including the piece "Anvil" by the company Catch Me Bird.

FILM
FILM FEST

"Warriors, come out to play!"

It wouldn't be a Coney Island Film Festival without the classic cult film, "The Warriors," which put Coney on the map (the map of decayed urban jungles, but who's counting?). But Walter Hill's 1979 film is just one of many on the marquee.

Coney Island Film Festival at Side Shows by the Seashore (804 Surf Ave. near W. Eighth Street in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159), Sept. 24-26. Tickets \$10-\$25 (\$45 for a weekend pass). For info and showtimes, visit www.coneyislandfilmfestival.com.

SCIENCE SCREENING

Film nerds and science nerds collaborate to bring you the third-annual Imagine Science Film Festival. Have a few beers and take in some short films documenting interesting scientists and their discoveries. Brought to you by the Secret Science Club.

Imagine Science Film Festival at The Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], Oct. 18 at 7:30 pm. Free.

EVENTS
BROOKLYN ROOTS

Why should reality TV have all the fun? The guys from the Food Experiments have finally converted Brooklyn's best chefs for a culinary battle-royal — and you get to be Padma Lakshmi and Tom Colicchio! Cuisines from all over the world will be represented, and you'll get to taste them all.

Brooklyn Roots Experiment at Invisible Dog Gallery [51 Bergen St. between Boerum Place and Smith Street in Cobble Hill, (347) 981-4186], Sept. 12, from noon-3 pm. Tickets \$25. For info, visit www.thefoodexperiments.com.

COMIC FALL

If you need a laugh, count on Eugene Mirman and his third-annual self-named comedy festival. Comic David Cross, John Oliver from "The Daily Show" and of course, Eugene Mirman will be just three of many, many hilarious comedians at the fest.

Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival

at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. near Carroll Street in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], and Union Hall [702 Union St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], Sept. 16-19. Visit www.eugenemirmancomedyfestival.com for tickets and showtimes.

HOMETOWN BREWS

Brooklyn Lager might be ubiquitous, but it's certainly not the only lagger with a Brooklyn heritage. Celebrate indigenous intoxicants with events such as "Bike Brooklyn Beer Blitz!" — a bike tour to historic breweries — and "Brewed in Brooklyn," where you can learn about (and taste) local lagers. Plus, it's an excuse to drink all week.

Craft Beer Week will be ongoing at many locations from Sept. 24-Oct. 3. Visit www.nycbbeerweek.com for events, tickets and locations.

PEPPER PARTY

Whenever the air starts to turn cool, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden trots out its hottest stuff: chili peppers from all over the world. And unlike the annual cherry blossom festival, you can actually eat the flowers, thanks to sampling stations of kimchi, pickles, Mayan main courses and British curries. There'll even be chili chocolate. And, of course, there'll be chili costumes and music for the kids.

Chili Pepper Fiesta at Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], Oct. 2, noon-6 pm. Tickets \$8.

MANIC ATLANTIC

Every fall for the past 36 years, Atlantic Avenue has been transformed into a bustling gauntlet of food and art vendors. We dare you to walk the mile-long street festival without eating way too much. Hundreds of thousands of people show up to eat, shop, and catch some great bands. And, of course, your friends from The Brooklyn Paper and its Courier-Life sister publications will be manning (and womanning) a booth. Get your papers here!

Atlantic Arctic (Atlantic Avenue between Hicks Street and Fourth Avenue), Sept. 26, 10 am-6 pm.

SAVE
\$5
WITH
THIS
AD

CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING

Manicure & Pedicure Combo: \$28

(reg. \$33)
Special expires October 1, 2010



WAXING

Eyebrow: \$9 • Chin: \$9 • Lip: \$8 • Full Leg: \$40 • Bikini: \$15 & up
Underarm: \$15 • Brazilian Bikini: \$35 • Full Arm: \$35 • Back: \$40

MASSAGE

10 minutes: \$12 • 30 minutes: \$35 • 60 minutes: \$65

All types of manicure and pedicure services

LL Nail & Spa

193 Bedford Avenue, Williamsburg (between N. 6th & N. 7th Streets)

718-599-1988

Open Mon-Sat, 10am-9pm • Sun, 10am-8pm

CHAC
Clinton Hill Animal Clinic

Caring for Brooklyn's Pets for over 30 years

We specialize in personalized and compassionate pet care. Your questions are always welcome and your pet's needs are thoroughly addressed. Learn how Dr. Densler and Dr. Johnson can put their 30+ years of knowledge and experience to work for you.

SOME OF OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
 Exams, Vaccines & Lab Tests
 Surgery (Soft Tissue & Orthopedic)
 Skin Disorders & Allergy Testing
 Digital X-Ray & Sonogram Service
 Anesthesia & Vital Signs Monitoring
 International Travel Certificates (ISDA)
 Internal Medicine • Dentistry
 Hill Prescription Foods
 Cat & Dog Boarding • Birds & Exotics
 House Calls

476 Myrtle Ave btwn Washington Ave & Hall St
 Subway: to Clinton-Washington Ave Stop, Take Washington Ave Exit, Walk 3 Blocks to Myrtle Ave, Turn Right & Walk Towards Hall St. Bus: B44 to Myrtle Ave & Washington Ave.

SAVE BIG WITH OUR LIMITED TIME OFFERS
 (Please mention code when scheduling)

PROMOTIONS	PROMO CODE
\$30 EXAM FEE FOR NEW CLIENTS	NC30
STUDENTS RECEIVE 20% OFF THEIR BILL	SONT20
SENIORS RECEIVE 20% OFF THEIR BILL	SN20
Puppy/Kittens Receive 20% OFF Initial Vaccines	PK20
2nd Pet From Same Household Receives FREE Exam	2PETS

Limit 1 offer per customer. Subject to change without notice. OFFER EXPIRES ON 9/30/10.

HOURS: MON-FRI 9am-7pm, Sat 9am-5pm
718-623-3999

Coming this Season to

BROOKLYN CENTER:

AQUILA THEATRE COMPANY'S
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
 Sunday, October 17, 2010 at 3pm

TOMMY TUNE IN
 STEPS IN TIME: A BROADWAY BIOGRAPHY
 IN SONG AND DANCE
 Featuring the Manhattan Rhythm Kings
 Sunday, November 14, 2010 at 3pm

PHILADANCO
 Saturday, November 20, 2010 at 8pm

TANGO BUENOS AIRES
 Saturday, February 26, 2011 at 8pm

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO
 Saturday, March 19, 2011 at 8pm

BETTY BUCKLEY:
BROADWAY BY REQUEST
 Saturday, April 9, 2011 at 8pm

RUSSIAN NATIONAL BALLET THEATRE'S
SWAN LAKE
 Sunday, April 17, 2011 at 2pm

AND MORE!

Session Sponsors:

Box Office: (718) 951-4500 or www.BrooklynCenterOnline.org
 Walt Whitman Theatre at Brooklyn College, 2900 Campus Road, Brooklyn



Stay sexy.

4x10

YMCA

Ⓢ Get 20% off any one item when you mention this ad!

*Valid in stores only. Coupon code: 70902 Expires: 10.1.2010
*Excludes gift cards

+ - Babeland
babeland.com

Sex toys for a passionate world

SOHO • 43 Mercer St, 212.966.2120
LES • 94 Rivington St, 212.375.1701
BROOKLYN • 462 Bergen St, 718.638.3820

9 DAYS...

Continued from page 8

SALES AND MARKETS

BROOKLYN FLEA: 10 am-5 pm. Williamsburg Savings Bank (1 Hanson Pl. at Flatbush Avenue in Fort Greene), www.brooklyn-flea.com.

PS 321 FLEA MARKET: 9 am-5 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 11.

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: Noon-8 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 11.

FARMERS MARKET: Free. 11 am-5 pm. J.J. Byrne Park (Fifth Avenue and Fourth Street in Park Slope).

OTHER

BROOKLYN BOOK FESTIVAL: The main event features 200 national and international authors in readings and panel discussions. Free. 9 am-5 pm. Brooklyn Borough Hall (209 Joralemon St. between Court and Adams streets in Downtown, (718) 803-3700), www.brooklynbookfestival.org.

MON, SEPT. 13

HOT PLATES LIVE: Feast on offerings from Brooklyn's best new restaurants. \$15. 6-9 pm. The Bell House (149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-4500), www.thebellhouse.com.

READING, LINDSEY KELK: Author of "1 Heart: New York." Reading, signing and discussion. Free. 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena (37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049), www.powerhousearena.com.

TALK, RACHEL SHUKERT: Author of "Everything Is Going To Be Great." 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore (686 Fulton St. between South Elliott Place and South Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200), abookstoreinbrooklyn.blogspot.com.

READING, JENNIFER EGAN: Author of "A Visit from the Goon Squad" and "The Keep." Free. 8 pm. Franklin Park (618 St. Johns Pl. between Clason and Franklin avenues in Crown Heights), franklinparkbrooklyn.com.

TUES, SEPT. 14

READING, LIZ AND DIANA WELCH: Author of "The Kids Are All Right." Free. 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena (37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049), www.powerhousearena.com.

COMEDY, MARC MARON: \$15. 7:30 and 9:20 pm. Union Hall (702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400), www.unionhall.com.

THEATER, "LEGS AND ALL": A hilarious love story as part of the New York Clown Theatre Festival. \$15. 9 pm. The Brick (575 Metropolitan Ave. at Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907-6189), www.bricktheater.com.



American tale: Don McLean plays Floyd Bennett Field on Sept. 11.

WED, SEPT. 15

READING, NEAL POLLACK: Author of "Streich: The Unlikely Making of a Yoga Dude." Free. 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena (37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049), www.powerhousearena.com.

MUSIC, ROOTS AND RUCKUS: Weekly American folk showcase. \$5. 9 pm. Jalopy (315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodluff Street in Columbia Street Waterfront, (718) 395-3214), www.jalopy.biz.

THURS, SEPT. 16

THEATER, "HANSEL AND GRETEL": The classic Grimm fairy tale is updated with an indie rock score. \$15. 8 pm. 17 Frost Performance Space (17 Frost Street in Williamsburg), www.hanselandgretel.com.

THEATER, T.S. ELIOT'S "MURDER IN THE CATHE-DRAL": OBIE award winner Alec Duffy helms this site-specific production. \$10. Suggested donation. 7:30 pm. St. Joseph's Church (854 Pacific St. between Vanderbilt and Underhill avenues in Prospect Heights), www.murderinthecathedral.com.

READING, LAURA KIPNIS: Author of "How to Become a Scandal: Adventures in Bad Behavior." Free. 7:30 pm. PowerHouse Arena (37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049), www.powerhousearena.com.

TALK, COLETTE BROOKS: Author of "Lost in Wonder: Imagining Science and Other Mysteries." 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore (686 Fulton St. between South Elliott Place and South Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200), abookstoreinbrooklyn.blogspot.com.

FRI, SEPT. 17

THEATER, "LES MISERABLES — SCHOOL EDITION": Narrow Community Theater's cleaned-up version of the Broadway classic. \$20. 8 pm. St. Patrick's Auditorium (Fourth Avenue at 97th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 482-3173), www.narrowcommunitytheater.com.

THEATER, "HANSEL AND GRETEL": 8 pm. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

THEATER, T.S. ELIOT'S "MURDER IN THE CA-

THEATRAL": 7:30 pm. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

GREENPOINT FLEA MARKET: noon-8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 10.

RELIGION, HIGH HOLY DAY: Yom Kippur: Kol Nidre and Yizkor. Free. 6:15 pm. Bay Ridge Jewish Center (405 81st St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-3103; fax (718) 785-4365).

THEATER, "THE LAST SHOW YOU'LL EVER SEE": Trombone-playing heroine grapples with the endless possibilities of ending as part of the New York Clown Theatre Festival. \$15. 7 pm. The Brick (575 Metropolitan Ave. at Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907-6189), www.bricktheater.com.

COMEDY NIGHT: 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 10.

THEATER, "LOOKING THROUGH TREES": Musical theater. \$45-\$25 artists, students, seniors. 8 pm. Irondale Center (85 S. Oxford St. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 480-9233), www.irondale.org.

THEATER, "THE ATMO-SPIRE": Tiffany Hayden-Williamson's fun play about four city professionals. \$25. 8 pm. Brooklyn Music School Playhouse (124 St. Felix St. between Lafayette Avenue and Hanson Place in Fort Greene, (718) 638-5640), brooklynmusicschool.org.

SAT, SEPT. 18

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

HEALTH, BROOKLYN ROAD RUNNERS CLUB: 9 am. See Saturday, Sept. 11.

BROOKLYN FLEA: 10 am-5 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 11.

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "LES MISERABLES — SCHOOL EDITION": 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 17.

THEATER, "HANSEL AND

GRETEL": 8 pm. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

THEATER, T.S. ELIOT'S "MURDER IN THE CA-

THEATRAL": 7:30 pm. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

THEATER, "LOOKING THROUGH TREES": See Friday, Sept. 17.

THEATER, "NEON LIGHTS": 8 pm. See Monday, Sept. 13.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CON-CERT: 8 pm. See Thursday, Sept. 16.

SALES AND MARKETS

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: Noon-8 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 11.

BROOKLYN INDIE MARKET: Local craftsmen and women. 11 am-2 pm. Red and white tents (Smith Street at Union Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 310-7635), www.thewinecity.com.

OTHER

RELIGION, HIGH HOLY DAY: 9 am, 11:30 am, noon and 5 pm. See Friday, Sept. 17.

NATURE WALK: Join "Wildman" Steve Brill on a walking tour in search of Pear-shaped puffballs. Pre-registration required. Free. 11:45 am. Prospect Park (Grand Army Plaza in Prospect Heights, (914) 833-2133), www.wildmanstevebrill.com.

WORKSHOP RESEARCH-ING YOUR HOUSE: Learn how to discover the history of your home. Free. 2 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society (128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-8111), www.brooklynhistory.org.

THE LAST SUPPER: Art show and dinner. \$15 (\$10 with three or more cans of food to donate). 4 pm. 440 Gallery (440 Sixth Ave. between Ninth and 10th streets in Park Slope, (718) 499-3844), www.440gallery.com.



Looking Through Trees

a multi-media expression tells out the nature

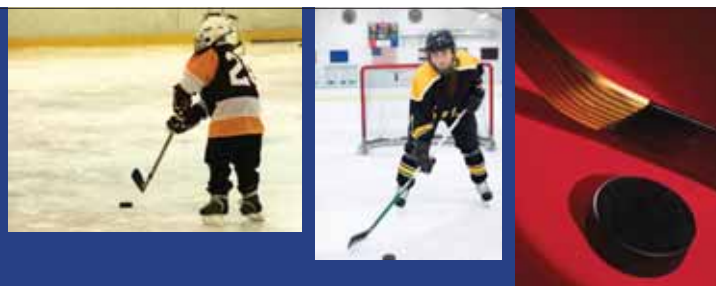
Chris Chalfant

Fri, Sat Sept. 17-18

Irondale Center

85 S. Oxford St. at Lafayette

www.irondale.org



**BE A PART OF THE
ICE HOCKEY TRADITION IN
NEW YORK CITY**

**REGISTER NOW
FOR THE FALL 2010 SEASON**

**REGISTRATION BEGINS ON
WEDNESDAY, SEPT 15TH,
AT ABE STARK ARENA
1902 SURF AVE., BROOKLYN, NY (AT W 19TH ST.)**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM**



**GREATER NEW YORK
ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE
GNYCIHL.COM**

**FREE! LEARN TO
PLAY ICE HOCKEY**

- For first time hockey players, ages 4 thru 8 only.
- 4 week program, equipment provided

**GREATER NYC
ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE**

- **Initiation program:** runs once a week (on Sat), Oct 9th - Dec 18th / \$250
- **House league:** runs twice a week (Mon & Sat), Oct 2nd - Dec 18th / \$450

**VISIT GNYCIHL.COM,
OR EMAIL: PROGRESS03@AOL.COM**

OUR OPINION

Trashing our values

Is there anything as repugnant as a bigoted American?

Our nation, after all, is not supposed to be consumed by racism and bigotry, those Old World values that gave rise to our country's founding ideals. Unlike our ancestors in the backwoods lands of Europe or the intermingled battle-grounds of the Asia, in America all men (and eventually women) were supposedly created equal and were welcome to thrive in what is supposed to be a democratic oasis for everyone kicked out of, exiled from, rejected or otherwise brutalized in their homeland.

It's in our founding documents. It's on our Statue of Liberty. It's on the bills in our wallet. This is the land where the poor, huddled masses breathe free.

So when an American stands up against another American's right to live up to those democratic ideals, something is seriously wrong.

The nation has seen some of this anti-American fear-mongering during the

debate over the so-called "Ground Zero mosque," but we have been shocked to discover our own little cell of intolerance in Sheephead Bay, where Muslim residents want to build their own, albeit much smaller, community center on a residential strip of Voorhees Avenue.

The debate over this mosque has been of smaller scale than the one filling the country's newspapers and the talk shows on Fox News, but it has been no less passionate. Opponents constantly trot out the tired line that they are not "anti-Muslim," but are merely objecting to the plan for a four-story building because it will overwhelm the community with traffic.

But as this week's front-page story points out — again! — the argument over traffic and congestion is one that opponents make on paper only. The minute they start opening their mouths, the same old racism starts spilling out like raw sewage into the Gowanus Canal.

They say that the mosque will be a terror incubator.

They say that the Muslim American Society is funded by Iran.

They say that the group supports Hamas and Hezbollah.

All without a shred of proof.

They demean Muslim prayer rituals. They demean Islam. They demean their very neighbors for wanting to build a house of worship in their own community.

Are there probably some legitimate traffic concerns on Voorhees Avenue? Certainly. But a church, bookstore or popular restaurant would create similar congestion, yet not the nativist vitriol we've been hearing about this mosque.

We are not New Yorkers if we can't put up with a little congestion in the name of a modern, multi-cultural city. And we're not Americans if we can't live up to the very definition of America.

ALL DRAWN OUT



Chris Fleming

LETTERS

Smartmom rides off into the sunset (sob)

To the editor,
I just read Smartmom's farewell column ("Farewell to Smartmom! With kid in college, our columnist hangs it up," Sept. 3) and I know I will miss her. Louise Crawford's column was the first thing I read every week. She is a wonderful writer and I hope to see her featured in The Brooklyn Paper often in the future.

Kathy Evans,
Windsor Terrace

Bike Slope

To the editor,
The claims by Cherry Auyang in your recent "Mean Streets" story about the changes on Prospect

Send a letter

By e-mail:
newsonline@cnjglobal.com

By mail: Letters, The Brooklyn Paper, One Metrotech Center, Suite 1001, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's home address and phone number (only the writer's name and neighborhood are published with the letter). Letters may be edited and will not be returned. The earlier in the week you send your letter, the better.

Park West ("Latest tweaks for PPW bike lane," Park Slope edition, Sept. 3) was misguided. He said, "Whereas in the past, cars could've pulled into areas with fire hydrants, these areas are now not accessible because of the new bike lane," but that, like so many other historic claims by misguided opponents of the traffic-calming redesign of Prospect Park West, is patently and demonstrably false.

Fire hydrants have not been rendered inaccessible by the new bicycle path, because there are no fire hydrants on the park side of Prospect Park West. All of the hydrants are located on the west side of the avenue, and remain just as accessible as they've always been to drivers stopping to load or unload. Rather than reprinting such nonsensical claims, The Brooklyn Paper should have been checking the facts.

Furthermore, the Department of Transportation should be commended for its plan to add protective barriers to the Prospect Park West pedestrian refuge areas. These pedestrian refuges are absolutely critical to the safety of pedestrians, and illegal parking in these areas — the equivalent, or worse, of parking on the side-

walk or in a crosswalk — creates potentially dangerous situations by severely obscuring sight lines intended to allow pedestrians and cyclists to see each other from a safe distance.

Jeff Pratt, Park Slope

• • •

To the editor,
The new bike lane along Prospect Park has created more congestion than anything else. What used to be four-lane road was made into a two-lane road, which makes the evening rush a complete nightmare.

I am not sure where the city gets its ideas; I had not heard anybody asking for a bike lane. Besides, this is not China, where bike use is heavy.

I am also not sure if anybody is aware that West Drive (part of the roadway inside Prospect Park) is available for bicyclists. Either way, only a few use the bike lane along Prospect Park West.

Parking a car on Prospect Park West has also become a hassle, as it is more difficult to park in an undefined space than at a curb. And what about emissions levels due to traffic created by the installation of the bike lane? I have been checking this newspaper each week to see if anyone

would bring up this point, but it seems that disagreeing with the green initiative is not something anyone wants to do.

Many projects get the go ahead in the name of global warming. However, the impact of these projects on the environment can be even greater than the original impact.

I could name several things that funds spent on the bike lane could have been used for. For example, planting new trees, or installing portable bathrooms for people to use.

Mark Lewis, Coney Island

• • •

To the editor,
The restructured Prospect Park West is a joke on Park Slope.

To double park in a two-lane thoroughfare in order to discharge passengers, strollers, walkers, or wheelchairs means obstructing traffic and putting the people disembarking in harm's way. Vendors double parking on the street endanger the children who flock around these vehicles. Where else could these vehicles go? To the pedestrian safety islands, of course.

The new design was unrealistic from the start. It was carried out solely to punish speedy drivers by depriving them of one car

lane without serious thought to how it would affect pedestrians of all ages in their daily activities, or how it would violate the residents with congestion and noise from stressed-out drivers.

Now the city is attempting to remedy a bad design with a worse "treatment" — installing granite blocks in the pedestrian safety islands to prevent parking. But doing so will negate the main purpose of the islands, which is to provide a safe haven from which to look out for speeding bikes going in two directions.

Instead of admitting to having made a mistake and restoring Prospect Park West to its former beauty and utility, the city will further destroy the thoroughfare with more outlandish impracticalities.

Cherry Auyang, Park Slope

• • •

Dear Bike Fiend

To the editor,

After reading your coverage of the Krazy Glue bike vandal ("A sticky situation: Someone is gluing cyclists' locks on Bedford Avenue," Aug. 13), I wrote this open letter to the vigilante.

When I read about you in The Brooklyn Paper, my first thought

was how crazy you were. Then, I smiled. Finally, someone had taken a step — albeit a vandal's step — to strike out against this growing menace in Brooklyn.

Some may say that bikes are the transport of the future, but have you seen the new bike lane on Prospect Park West? Now, when the light turns green and sign says "walk," you had better be on full alert because some genius designed a bike lane right in the path of crossing pedestrians.

Bikes are becoming an ever-expanding presence in our city, and so are riders who don't seem to feel the need to obey the same rules pedestrians and drivers abide by. They ride on sidewalks, go through red lights, ride on either side of streets, ride on one-way streets. All are ticket-worthy breaches.

And forget about having a casual walk on the Brooklyn Bridge! Riders are arrogant and self-righteous, and feel no need to yield to a person on foot. Woe to unsuspecting tourists who happen to find themselves in the bike lane. The Brooklyn Bridge walkway should be just that — a walkway. Let bike riders dismount and walk! Or, if they must ride, try the Manhattan Bridge. It has its own bike

lane, and they can go as fast as they like.

If you have ever tried jogging in Prospect Park you know what it's like to have lunatics in Spandex scream at you to move as they pass you by en route to their personal Tour de France finish line.

The Prospect Park West bike lane is a disaster in the making. Bikes running into pedestrians and strollers. Wait till the snow plows come through and car traffic is reduced to one lane. Get rid of it and return Prospect Park West to the grand boulevard that it was always meant to be. Keep cars out of the park and let bikes ride from one end to the other in peace. They can even have their own speed line if they like.

Let's also start registering bikes the way we do cars. Riders should not be above the rules. After all, a bike is a vehicle. They should be ticketed if they are riding through a red light, up a one-way street, on a sidewalk, or if their bike is chained to the gate in front of my door.

This is a big town, they are sharing it with a lot of different people, and should be considered.

Mike Mastrogiacomo,
Windsor Terrace

\$7.85
FOR 7 MONTHS
-SEPTEMBER FREE
OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 30



**ALMOST 8 MONTHS OF AQUATICS
SPINNING RACQUETBALL BOXING
WALLYBALL CARDIO DANCE YOGA
SPORTS CONDITIONING SQUASH
SOFTBALL PILATES MARTIAL ARTS
GROUP CONDITIONING JUNIOR SPORTS**



EASTERN ATHLETIC

**BROOKLYN HEIGHTS 43 CLARK STREET 718 625-0500
PROSPECT PARK 17 EASTERN PARKWAY 718 789-4600
TRIBECA 80 LEONARD STREET 212 966-5432**

THIS OFFER IS FOR NEW MEMBERS ONLY AND IS NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. PHOTO ID REQUIRED. NOT ALL FACILITIES AT ALL LOCATIONS. MEMBERSHIP EXPIRES MAY 1, 2011.

BoardServeNYC.org

**GIVE BACK.
CONNECT.
LEAD.**

**NEW YORK CITY:
GIVE BACK IN A NEW WAY**



Hundreds of nonprofit organizations in NYC, in all five boroughs, are seeking new board members — talented and committed individuals eager to share their skills and expertise.

BoardServeNYC connects nonprofit organizations with individuals who want to give back through board service.

BoardServeNYC accepts applications from potential board candidates and NYC nonprofit organizations year round.

Apply today. Visit **BoardServeNYC.org** to learn more.

PROUD PARTNER
NYC Service



**GIVE. ADVOCATE. VOLUNTEER.
LIVE UNITED**



YOUR ELECTION GLE

Vote smart! Head to the polls Sept. 14 armed with crucial information about your local races

CONGRESS

Rep. Ed Towns vs. Kevin Powell

Powell has tried to unseat the long-term congressman, who has represented Canarsie, Mill Basin, Flatlands, Flatbush, Fort Greene, Clinton Hill and Downtown since 1983, three times. In 2008, he received 33 percent of the vote.

ED TOWNS

• Fought for immigration reform and "potty parity" in federal buildings.
• Currently chairman of the Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

• Age 76, married, two children (one son, Darryl, is an Assemblyman). Lives in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

KEVIN POWELL

• MTV "Real World" star turned author and public speaker.
• Has history of violence toward women.

• Age 44, not married, no children. Lives in Downtown.

ISSUES

• Powell claims Towns is no longer pursuing the public's interests, just

his own.

• Powell owes more than \$600,000 in back taxes.
• Towns refused to debate Powell, even after several constituents — who support Powell — demanded one.

Michael Grimm vs. Michael Allegretti

It's a war for the hearts and minds of Republicans in Bay Ridge and Bensonhurst — and for the right to take on popular freshman Rep. Mike McMahon (D-Bay Ridge) in November.

MICHAEL GRIMM

• He's a Marine, Operation Desert Storm veteran, former FBI agent, accountant and lawyer.

• Has the support of former Mayor Giuliani, Sarah Palin and Sen. John McCain.

MICHAEL ALLEGRETTI

• Small businessman turned environmentalist, though his family runs Bayside Fuel Oil.
• Supports Congressional term limits. Claims to be an "independent fiscal conservative."

ISSUES

• Allegretti has questioned Grimm's military service record,

especially after a photo surfaced of Grimm sporting both Marine and Army medals. Grimm said he was ordered to wear them.
• Kings County GOP has endorsed Allegretti.

• Neither supports a Ground Zero mosque, President Obama's health care plan or allowing the Bush tax cuts to sunset.

STATE SENATE

Sen. Velmanette Montgomery vs. Mark Pollard

Can a former prosecutor unseat an entrenched incumbent? Newcomer Mark Pollard is launching a fall May attack on Velmanette Montgomery for state Senate representing Bedford-Stuyvesant, Prospect Heights and Red Hook.

VELMANETTE MONTGOMERY

• Has held office since 1986.
• Has never faced a strong challenger.
• A mother of one, has a background in education.

MARK POLLARD

• A former prosecutor, currently a lawyer.
• A professor at Medgar Evers College.

• Campaign donations largely come from opponents of Montgomery's critical stance on charter schools.

ISSUES

• Pollard is hoping to ride the wave of anti-incumbent fervor all the way to Albany, saying that a fresh face is needed.

• Pollard is in favor of charter schools, and has said Montgomery is bowing to the teacher's union by criticizing the controversial schools.

• Montgomery was a supporter of a "Superfund" clean-up for the Gowanus Canal, which will cost hundreds of millions, take a decade, and may cause private development.

ASSEMBLY

Assemblywoman Joan Millman vs. Doug Biviano

Joan Millman has represented Brownstone Brooklyn since 1997. Challenger Doug Biviano has hit her on her vote to cut the MTA and for taking her pension, despite holding another public job.

JOAN MILLMAN

• Retired teacher.
• Hasn't had an opponent since 2004.

• Chair of the Assembly Committee on Election Law.
• Age 70, lives in Carroll Gardens.

DOUG BIVIANO

• Engineer turned good government advocate.
• Came in sixth in a Council fight last year.
• Age 41, has two children. Lives in Columbia Heights.

ISSUES

• Biviano accused Millman of "double dipping" for receiving her teacher's pension while getting her state legislator's salary. Millman refuses to defer her pension.

• Millman has been accused of waiving on Brooklyn Bridge Park. She was in support of luxury housing there until state Sen. Marty Connor lost to housing opponent. She also backed MTA cuts and voted for an ethics bill with loopholes so big that Gov. Paterson vetoed it.

• The two argue repeatedly over election law reform. Biviano claims that current laws keep incumbents in office. Millman says rules are more open than ever.

Assemblyman Joe Lentol vs. Andre Soleil

Lentol has represented North Brooklyn and Fort Greene since 1972, in a seat held by both his father and grandfather. Soleil challenged Lentol two years ago, but was bumped off the ballot.

JOE LENTOL

• Helped reform the Rockefeller Drug Laws by sending drug abusers to treatment over jail.
• Has led efforts to improve waterfront access and negotiated to continue summer concerts on the East River.
• Lives in Greenpoint with his long-time companion Martha Holstein.

ANDRE SOLEIL

• Once worked for Republicans Gov. Pataki and Mayor Giuliani.

• Has held a plethora of jobs including professional dancer, model, attorney, Pentecostal minister, organizer for NYPIRG, and off Broadway actor (the played Jimi Hendrix in "Little Wagon").

• Williamsburg resident, wants to open a soul food restaurant.

ISSUES

• Lentol has a record of improving tenants rights, reforming drug law, providing access to the waterfront, and pressuring the state to clean environmental calamities in Greenpoint.

• Soleil has called Lentol out of touch with his district and claimed he has contributed to the legislative gridlock in Albany.

• No debates have been held.

Testing Obsession Should End Now

The instructional strategy of the New York City public school system — prepping children for a now-discredited series of state tests — has failed. Particularly now that the state has won nearly \$700 million in new federal funds in the Race to the Top competition, we need to be honest about that failure, so we can finally focus on strategies that will make a difference for our kids.

This summer, the state Education Department, responding to widespread suspicion that state test standards were too low and that the test had become too predictable, redefined "proficiency." The result was a dramatic plunge in scores. Under the new scoring regimen, fewer than half the city's third-through eighth-graders are considered proficient in reading and just over half in mathematics, down from last year's numbers of two-thirds proficient in reading and 82% proficient in math.

This should not have been a surprise. While the city's eighth-grade reading scores on the state test were soaring, the National Assessment of Educational Progress, the gold standard for state tests, showed that eighth-grade reading scores for New York City fell from 2003 to 2007 and have only now recovered to their 2003 level. Meanwhile, out of approximately

500 "scale score" National Assessment points, New York City's fourth-grade math scores have gone up 11 points, and for two other categories, 7 points each. Many other big cities have done at least as well overall, and some — particularly Atlanta, L.A. and Boston — have done substantially better.

New York has to take some important lessons from this debacle.

First: Test prep isn't instruction.

In virtually every school I have gone into in recent years, teachers complained about instructional time lost to prepping students for tests. Art and music fell by the wayside years ago in most schools, but many schools were also churning key subjects like history and science — because reading and math tests were the only ones that counted. New state tests are going to be designed to be less vulnerable to this kind of "gaming." To the extent possible, test prep should be strictly limited.

Second: The racial achievement gap still looms large. Boasts by the administration that its strategies were closing the proficiency gap between white/Asian students and black/Hispanic youngsters turned out to be baseless. Under the new

scoring regimen, the math proficiency gap between white and black students doubled overnight, to 34 points from 17. Meanwhile, the administration's insistence on a standardized test for entrance into gifted programs has meant that the percentage of minority children in such enriched programs has declined.

Third: Thousands of youngsters now in high school are in real danger of not graduating. The promotion gate established by the Education Department for eighth-graders was so wide that almost everyone got through it. Only students in the lowest achievement category — Level 1 — were denied promotion, and because of the score inflation on the state tests, only about 3% of eighth-graders fell into this category. The result was that thousands of children got into high school who were unprepared for high school work.

Fourth: Live by the scores, die by the scores. Mayor Bloomberg once said, "In God we trust. Everyone else, bring data." The school system vastly expanded its testing and monitoring operations and pressured principals and teachers to focus all attention on state tests that produced reams of data. Because the tests were so



By Michael Mulgrew
President of the United Federation of Teachers

flawed, most of it is now useless. The United Federation of Teachers worked with the state on its Race to the Top application because we believe that a rich curriculum for every student — not test prep — is the only way to bring real progress to our schools. Now that we have won these new funds, the state must deliver on that promise. It must develop, based on that curriculum, a more reliable assessment of the success of both students and teachers than any standardized test.

Mulgrew is president of the United Federation of Teachers.
Reprinted from The New York Daily News

BLOTTER...

Continued from page 4

up when they went home at 11:15 pm — but the thief was able to get through the rear sliding door, which was apparently open.

iPopped

Three thieves robbed a 37-year-old man of his iPhone on Aug. 31 after following him into the Lafayette Avenue station.

The victim noticed the thieves following him from the corner of Fulton Street and S. Portland Avenue at 10:35 pm before the punched him and ran off with his iPhone.

Three on two

A menacing trio robbed two men at Carlton and Lafayette avenues on Aug. 30 with nothing but their authoritative countenance.

The thieves approached at 3:15 am and admitted that they wielded no weapons. And they didn't make any threats, but merely demanded their victim's cell-phones and wallets.

Wakey wakey!

A burglar crept into a Stuben Street apartment on Sept. 5, waking a 28-year-old woman sleeping inside.

The tenant was napping inside her apartment between Myrtle and Park avenues at 4 pm when she said she woke up to a noise coming from the living room.

She peered inside, and found a stranger at her desk, rummaging through it. She then returned to the bedroom to call police, but the thief fled before she finished her call, taking a desktop computer, her wallet and some credit cards, cops were told.

Handbag heist

A thief swiped a handbag from a woman's shopping cart on Sept. 3 as she made a pit stop inside the Target inside the crime-ridden Atlantic Terminal Mall.

The woman said she had to go to the bathroom, but couldn't take her cart with her, so she left it — and her bag — outside the door. When she came out, her bag was gone.

Reach around

A thief with long arms swiped a laptop computer from a Lafayette Avenue home on Sept. 2.

The 28-year-old tenant told police he left his apartment between Carlton Avenue and Cumberland Street at 8:30 am, but felt it was OK to leave his bedroom window open, since there were bars on it.

The laptop computer was sitting on a desk near the window — right within the crafty crook's reach.

Motorino

A crew of road renegades hit the area this week, swiping three motorcycles. Here's what happened:

• Thieves removed a 1999 Kawasaki from Washington Avenue between DeKalb and Wiloughby avenues on Sept. 1. Its owner said he left his rice burner on the street at 8:30 am, but it was gone 23 hours later.

• A 1988 Honda crotch rocket was swiped from Carlton Avenue on Aug. 30. The NT650 was parked between DeKalb and Lafayette avenues at 9 am, but it was gone in a half hour.

• A thief snipped the lock on a Fulton Street lot to get a 2002 Suzuki on Sept. 1. Its 28-year-old owner told police that he last saw it at 11 pm.

— Thomas Tracy

76TH PRECINCT

Carroll Gardens-Cobble Hill-Red Hook

Gun play

Two thugs assaulted and shot a man standing in a Bond Street hallway on Aug. 22. Cops said two men approached the 21-year-old victim between Baltic and Butler streets and started blasting away, hitting him once in the buttocks.

On Sept. 2, cops caught up with one of the suspects, a 19-year-old nicknamed "tizzy," and arrested him. Officer Patrick Miller is credited with the arrest.

The victim's wound is not considered life endangering, cops said.

Station heist

Someone stole cash out of the register at a gas station on Hamilton Avenue on Aug. 29.

Witnesses said that a man initially spent an inordinate amount of time inside the Sunoco station between Huntington and West Ninth streets, using the restroom twice in 10 minutes.

At around 3:53 pm, cops said, the cashier stepped away to restock shelves, and the man reached into the register and grabbed \$1,000, fleeing after securing the booty.

Apple picking

Someone burglarized a Huntington Street apartment overnight on Aug. 23.

Cops said that the suspect entered the apartment, between Hicks and Columbia streets, between 7 pm and 12:30 am, and snatched two Apple laptops and two iPads. There were no signs of forced entry.

Older, not wiser

A man attacked another man during a robbery on Baltic Street on Sept. 4.

The 59-year-old victim said that he was between Hoyland and Bond streets at around 9:45 am when a man approached and beat him. Minutes after the crime, Officer Ali Hammutoglu arrested the suspect, a 49-year-old man.

Baked snake

A man was arrested after breaking into a Fourth Street bakery on Aug. 31 — and not even getting away with a muffin.

The man broke into the Kabir's Bakery at around 10 am, but cops got to the shop between Hoyt and Smith streets, before the 22-year-old suspect was gone. Officer Roman Litter is credited with the arrest.

No good deed

A woman was assaulted while visiting her uncle in a Henry Street nursing home on Aug. 16.

Cops said the 72-year-old victim got into an argument with her 45-year-old cousin, who then pushed and punched her at around 1 pm inside the facility between Congress and Warren streets.

The suspect was arrested without incident.

— Gary Buiso

ON SEPTEMBER 14th, TELL THE PARTY BOSSES TO STAY OUT OF BROWNSTONE BROOKLYN!

VOTE FOR OUR INDEPENDENT NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM

STATE ASSEMBLY- 52nd DISTRICT
JOAN L. MILLMAN

STATE SENATE- 18th DISTRICT
VELMANETTE MONTGOMERY

STATE COMMITTEE MEMBER
JO ANNE SIMON
JESSE STRAUSS

We need independent leaders who don't ask "How high?"
when the party bosses tell them to jump.

Paid for by the Independent Neighborhood Democrats

www.indbrooklyn.org

SIGNS OF HATE

Continued from page 1

Another sign added, "the Muslim American Society is not welcome."

And as the kids lined up for their school supplies, one marched, "Go back to your country!"—though he didn't specify the country.

Some members of Bay People, which organized this year to stop the mosque, stuck to the anti-Islam, not anti-racism, argument.

"They're just trying to dominate and provoke the neighborhood," said Viktor, a Russian native who moved to Sheepshead Bay 20 years ago.

Other anti-traffic protesters also made their way into the neighborhood.

"It's a quality-of-life issue," said 20-year-old Sheepshead Bay

resident Steven Peskin. "The Muslims are going to be praying or doing whatever they do five times a day, making noise, so why should I be inconvenienced?"

For their part, supporters said that they knew there would be protesters, but were willing to go ahead with the giveaway.

"I knew it would happen, but there's still people out there who need our help," said Sarah Salem, a community service coordinator for the Muslim American Society, which has long coordinated a link to any terror group. "Poverty doesn't discriminate."

And recipients of the school materials were pleased not only at the goods, but at the

group that provided them. "Just let them build it," said Allan Zooks, who picked up supplies with his 7-year-old daughter, Diana. "I don't even think noise will be a problem."

It's not the first time that a seemingly peaceful event has nonetheless stoked tension in the neighborhood. Earlier this summer, a peace march to the mosque site led to racial epithets. And hundreds of protesters gathered on the block for their own rally, which featured a bomb threat.

But none of his neighbors' reactions has stopped the project, which still needs a city permit, said project manager Ibrahim Anse. "This center will become a part of this community," said Anse, a Sheepshead Bay resident himself.



Kids wait in line for free school supplies handed out by the Muslim American Society on Sunday at the site of a controversial mosque on Voorhies Avenue. The sign behind them says that groups like Hamas use children as human shields.

DUST...

Continued from page 1

And "The Parrot Bowl," both a nod to the birds who have taken up residence in and around the field at Eighth Avenue and 65th Street.

And if Bay Riders actually vote to permanently link a beautifully restored greenspace to one of the worst disasters in American history, the local councilman is behind them.

"If our neighborhood chooses to [make official] a long-standing nickname, we are totally and completely supportive of that," said Dena Libner, a spokeswoman for Councilman Vince Gentile.

Historians are not so supportive.

"There's a more important name to call a piece of ground that's dusty," said

Bob Brigham, the coordinator of the historical markers program for the Texas Historical Commission.

"Several generations removed from the event, the emotion and all the physical impact has been forgotten," he said. "It's like calling a boat that sinks today 'Titanic-like'—and they lost only three people. It's like an echo or ripple from the original event."

Andrew Needham, an environmental historian at New York University, agrees that naming a park "The Dust Bowl" at least reveals a lack of knowledge of the grim history of the event.

"People don't really understand the scope of the Dust Bowl," he said. "This is something that had people in the East Coast cleaning off dirt from the Great Plains on their window sills in Boston and New York."

But it has fallen out of people's minds. Today, they associate it mainly with the load family of "The Grapes of Wrath," or maybe "The Beverly Hills Cop."

He said that because the Dust Bowl has fallen out of people's minds as an environmental disaster, the name is not offensive as, for example, naming a regularly flooded wetland, Katrina

Indeed, Needham said he was far more surprised that the Parks Department would want to associate the park with the agency's failure to properly maintain it. But that's what Stern in-

tended all along.

It was the then-Parks Commissioner who officially named the field in the 1990s—even having a plaque created.

"It was ironically named in the hope that it would induce people to get money to clean it up. This had nothing to do with the 'The Grapes of Wrath,'" said Stern, who had no apologies. "If people learn a little history, so much the better. As a historic event recedes in time, the tragedy is maybe overlooked and becomes more of a folk symbol."

Stern had a reputation for the quirky and literal names he would give to parks, people and animals. He said he once found a dead dog in a park in Washington Heights and promptly named the park Dead Dog Park.

Residents said the field has been called the Dust Bowl as long as they can remember, and that's just fine by them.

"They don't see it as anything bad. [The field] was named that just because it was dirty," said Peter Scarpa, 79, a member and former president of the Bay Ridge Historical Society. "Some of these things, they just pass into history and they're forgotten."

And sometimes, a dust bowl is just a dusty bowl. "The name stuck," Scarpa said.

To vote in the contest, go to vincentgentile.blogspot.com/2010/08/rename-dust-bowl.html. The voting period will end on Sept. 30, and the winning name will be announced in October.

BUGS...

Continued from page 1

the same time, I don't think it will be soon."

Dennis's last insect dinner party attracted 28 people, and he noted that certain events—like Salina Hayek announcing on David Letterman that she frequently eats grasshoppers, ants and worms—seem to have piqued the interest in edible insects.

"Right now there's a novelty factor to it," said Dennis. So does shelling out \$85 to eat mealworms and moth larvae mean edible insects will soon be available at super-

markets across the city?

David Massoni, owner of Park Slope gastropub This Hill Tavern, doesn't think Brooklynites will be demanding fried ants soon.

"In this country, the outlook is that bugs are something that we squish with our foot, not something we put in our mouth," he said. "People are becoming more and more interested, but this isn't the kind of thing we're going to see at Union Market."

But that doesn't mean that we shouldn't embrace the critters, which are a great source of protein, but also crunchy.

And Dennis is quick to add that bugs are much more environmentally friendly compared to other sources of animal protein, which is exactly why The Brooklyn Kitchen was interested in hosting the dinner.

"We thought it was something that would be really different and interesting while keeping with our sustainability mission," said co-owner Taylor Erkinen, noting that she may or may not partake in the insect indulgence.

"I think the meal will definitely help with the bug eating," she added. Tickets are \$85 and available for purchase at thebrooklynkitchen.com. Seating is limited.

KICKBALL

Continued from page 1

to help the neighborhood's neediest residents with donations of \$10 per run, was nevertheless lauded by Greenpoint Reformed pastor Ann Kanstfeld.

"Because we're able to purchase food from the Food Bank of New York City at \$0.10 to \$0.18 per pound, the money raised will provide five weeks of food for 350 people," said Kanstfeld, who does not play the sport of Kings football.

"That's a lot of food!" The Labor Day charity

led to some jarring box scores and non-competitive games that made a mockery of the standings.

For example, perennial bottom-dweller Hot Mess paid for two mercy-rule victories over second-ranked Never Scared and third-ranked New Frontiers.

"Hot Mess came packing with a fat lot and bought them out," said Dailey. "They bought the Lobos, too, and threw \$400 at the game. They must have raised \$500."

In other games, the Peo-

ple Court named the John Cougar Mellencamp with an assist from his wallet and blanketed a combination of the Bacon Bits and the Mathletes.

The buy-a-run fundraiser will likely become an annual Labor Day tradition, but Dailey dismissed questions about whether charity could corrupt the league.

"The only thing that it could have done is upset the top eight teams, which it didn't," said Dailey. "The Mathletes went down a peg, the Lobos lost all three games and [held onto eighth place]. Nobody got bumped off."

The playoffs begin on Sept. 12 at McCarren Park ball fields (Bedford Street at N. 14th Street, 5 p.m.)

The Brooklyn Paper PARENTS

KIDS • SCHOOL • STYLE • TEENS • CAMPS • MUSIC



Stephanie Thompson

FEARLESS PARENTING...

Continued from page 1

tions, worries, fears and anxieties as I rested on my postnatal bed—how am I going to keep this living thing alive, let alone help it thrive. I fired away at my first son's pediatrician, the beloved Dr. Michael Vaker of Manhattan, who tilted his head sympathetically and spoke compassionately. "You're going to do it your way, and that's going to be the right way."

Wow. Scary.

Books on the shelf could help offer ideas of what to do, so might a nurse or nanny with decades of know-how. But it was not going to be that easy. Just like a GPS, these things could only provide guideposts. To follow any one of them blindly, inactively, was not going to

work. I was going to have to believe enough to figure the right way for my own child, to be conscious and cognizant enough to recognize the signs of what he needed from me.

Here I might add in a four-letter word if this weren't an upstanding family publication, for Dr. Vaker's truism takes a bit of getting used to. You mean there isn't one parenting technique that

works for sure? You mean I have to be strong enough to sort through the maze of contradictory information about what to say, what to do, and how to act with my children and come to a conclusion my own self?

If you're saying out loud, "Of course—DUH," like my children always do, you're on the right track.

There is only one thing for sure that I have learned in dealing with my boys, Eli, 9, and Oscar, nearly 7: I have to be fearless. I have to move into any situation upon hearing that the kids would be given gold stars just for trying.

"I need one of those," she said. I laughed and agreed. The moment stuck with me and one day, not long after, I decided to buy some puffy gold stars and hand them out to people in cafes and on the street to pay tribute to their efforts.

I was amazed to find how appreciated they were, these little glittery stickers, how much adults, just like children, desired recognition for their every day work—for trying.

Giving away stars has taught me probably the best lesson of parenting: of interacting with any person, really, and that is that all I can do, all any of us can do to help is to cheerlead, to whip out those fuzzy pom poms and say to one another, to ourselves, "You can do it!"

We are so hard on ourselves, on our kids, as we feel many thousands of times a day that we're doing it wrong. But feeling wrong is useless, and can often lead to parenting paralysis of the worst kind. What is crucial is that we pay attention, that we don't fall asleep at the wheel and follow blindly the rules that may work for our neighbor, but don't work for us or, more important, don't work for our own unique children.

It is a challenge to choose for oneself the right things to do, which instincts to trust. Don't forget, though, that children will often guide. Mine, for example, know I fail to punish. I can pretend, but I am not a natural disciplinarian, as anyone who meets my children will attest. But I listen to them. I know them well as they know me.

We try, together. It is the best we can do. I give you a gold star, but only if you really try.

Watch for Steph Thompson's "Fearless Parenting" every week in The Brooklyn Paper. Visit her blog at www.goldstardaying.com.

Get your neighborhood news everyday at BrooklynPaper.com

Juggs DAY SCHOOL, INC.

A fully licensed and certified preschool

- 2, 4 year old programs
- Licensed teachers
- Optimal educational equipment
- Exclusive outdoor facilities
- Indoor Gym facilities
- 2, 3, 4 or 5 mornings, afternoons or full days
- Spacious Classrooms
- Enriched Curriculum
- Caring, loving environment

A FEW SPOTS STILL OPEN FOR SEPTEMBER!

Call: 230-5255

763 President St. (bet. 6th & 7th Aves.)

FENCE COMPETITIVELY OR JUST FOR FUN!

The Brooklyn Fencing Center opened in Carroll Gardens, Brooklyn, in January 2003. We are proud to be Brooklyn's first competitive fencing club, and our mission is to make the excitement and joy of fencing more accessible to Brooklynites of all ages!

Group Classes
beginner to advanced, 7 years to adults

Private Lessons • Summer Camps

WE DO FENCING BIRTHDAYS!
Parties up to 20 kids

BROOKLYN FENCING CENTER

62 Fourth St. (corner of Hoyt)
(718) 522-5822
www.BrooklynFencing.com

FREE KID'S MEAL EVERY NIGHT!

WITH A DINNER ENTRÉE OR SPECIAL
GET A FREE KID COMBO: PIZZA, PASTA OR PAC & CHEESE
PASTA \$2.99. APPLIES TO DELIVERIES!

Come Together with Family & Friends

THE MOXIE SPOT

2 FLOORS OF RESTAURANT AND PLAY SPACE
MULTI-LEVEL PLAY DECKS 718-923-9700
POW-MID 10AM-6:30PM, THURS-SUN 10AM-8:30PM
WWW.THEMOXIESPOT.COM

Beatles Bookband 1st Saturdays, 6p	Family Disco 2nd Sats, 6p	Wii Night 3rd Sats, 6p	Pri Movie Night, Sun Binge Night!
Singalongs Th 11a	Storytimes M/W/F 10a	Dance Around Th 11a	DAYTIME
Weekend Singalongs, 1st & 3rd Sundays, 12pm			

EVENING ACTIVITIES ARE ALL FREE. WEEKEND KID FEE IS \$2.50/CHILD. CHECK THE MOXIE SPOT FOR SPECIAL EVENTS & DETAILS.

St. John the Evangelist Lutheran School (Est. 1965)

Small class size • Intense individual attention

Pre-K (age 4) – Grade 6

Christian Academic Curriculum • Middle School Prep

Tuition \$275/mo. per student
(Adjustments for multiple family attendees)

Easily accessible by train & bus

195 Maujer Street, Williamsburg, Brooklyn
(718) 963-3074 | stjohnschoolbklyn@gmail.com

Developing Well-Rounded Children • Empowered Socially, Academically, Spiritually

Join the Grammy® Award-winning

Brooklyn Youth Chorus

Open auditions are being held now for

BYCA's Fall 2010 season!

Auditioning girls ages 7 to 17, and boys 7 to 21

Voice Training / Musicianship / World-Class Performances

Visit BrooklynYouthChorus.org for more information.

Brooklyn Youth Chorus Academy 718-243-9447 ext. 221
info@brooklynyouthchorus.org 179 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11201
Artistic Director DIANNE BERKUN

This program is supported, in part, by public funds from the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ARCHITECTS

AWARD WINNING / LICENSED ARCHITECT & INTERIOR DESIGNER
From Concept to Completion
Residential, Commercial, Manufacturing
Alterations & New Buildings
Realistic Estimates & Time Schedules
Construction Management
General Contracting
Expediting Approvals & Permits
Care of Building & Landmarks
Zoning Analysis & Property Protection
Martin della Paolera
ARCHITECT
45 Saint Felix St. Bklyn NY 11217
TEL: (718) 594-2379
martindellaarchitects.com

BATHTUB

REGLAZING

One Day Bath Solutions!
Save up to 90% replacement cost
Expert Reglazing for
Bathrooms & Sinks
Wall & Floor Tile
Refinished Like New
10 Year Warranty
Now adding tub and sink
liners, shower doors &
vanities & medicine cabinets
\$95.00 Any Service
Reglazing Plus Inc.
718-333-8460
1-844-399-TUBS (817)
www.reglazingplus.com

CARPENTRY

E-Wood Flooring & Cabinet

Hardwood Floors, Carpet, Laminate, Vertical Blinds, Installation, Refinishing,
Custom Cabinets for your Kitchen, Bath, Entertainment Center, Bookcase and More
FREE Estimate!
Residential & Commercial
Lic# 1347670
718-768-8890
4920A 2nd Ave.
Brooklyn, NY 11232

CARPENTRY PLUS

• Floors • Hardwood Floors
• Walls • Taping to finish
• Windows Installation
• Kitchen • Tile Work
Dependable with references
Kevin (718) 331-9251

CLEANING SERVICES

PAUL IS HERE!
Leave the Cleaning to Us!
Specialties in Stone/Granite Homes
Residential & Commercial
Fully Insured & Bonded
DENTON CLEANING
917-796-9830
718-335-1181

CONSTRUCTION

Clean outs:
Junk removal. Will clean out items from house, apartments, garage, basement and offices.
Call Waymon
444-1877
917-330-2854

Timeless Construction and Restoration

We Build To Last!
Experts in Brownstones & High End Apartments
Painting • Plastering
Finished Carpentry And More!
Complete Interior Renovations
Artisans Continuing Two Generations of Fine Woodworking
917-979-0913

NEW HEIGHTS CONSTRUCTION LLC

Siding • Windows • Roofing • Fences
Kitchens • Painting • Balis • Basements • Decks
• Bath • Attic • Patio • Backyards
Brick Painting • Concrete Stairs
SUMMER SPECIALS ON WINDOWS
800-525-5102
FREE ESTIMATES 718-767-0044

CONSTRUCTION

Zack's Home Improvement
A Step Above the Rest!
MAKING THINGS EASIER!
• Kitchens • Bathrooms • Tile • Drywall
• Painting • Carpentry • Plumbing • Electrical
• Windows • Siding • Gutters • Brick Work
• Decks • Garages • Any type of Home Repairs
917-529-8349
zack@zackshomeimprovement.com
www.zackshomeimprovement.com

CARPETS

USA Carpet & Upholstery

718-832-0900
475 3rd Avenue Brooklyn NY
Enhance the beauty of your home with fresh clean carpets. We offer the best results & our products are safe for all fibers.
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE
★ **SPECIAL** ★
ANY 2 CARPETS
\$79.95!
QUICK DRYING METHOD

CARPET CLEANING

MAURICE
CARPET CLEANING
Commercial/Residential
steam & shampoo traffic
line removal, mildew
removal & foundation
waterproofing, we clean
where others fear to try
917-545-6561

CLEANING SERVICES

JEAN CLEANING SERVICE

Homes • Offices • Carpets
Floors • Windows
Power Washing
Flood Damage/Clean-ups
Floor Stripping/Waxing
PO Box 30022
Brooklyn, NY 11236
718-284-0629
718-284-0674 Fax
www.jeancleaning.com

CONTRACTORS

STANLEY CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, Plumbing, Painting,
Drywall, Plastering, Roofs,
Concrete Work, Siding, Lead-
Mildew, Electrical, Basement &
Bathroom, Fire Exit, LI#108777
917-681-9372

CONTRACTORS

Experts in All Aspects Of Home Improvement!

Over 12 years Exp.
Contracting, Windows, Baths, Decks,
Finished Basements, and much more!
Residential & Commercial
LIC#125684
HANDY WORKS INC.
718-331-9700
www.handyworksinc.com

CLEANING SERVICES

Who Wants A Clean House?

YOU DO!
Honest • Hard Workers • Reliable • Caring!
Weekly • Biweekly • Monthly Service
Commercial • Residential
Insured • Bonded • Good References
cleanhouse46@gmail.com Call Cheryl (718) 207-4993

CONTRACTORS

John Michaels Contracting
"Excellence In Remodeling!"
• Landmark Restoration
• Kitchens & Bathrooms
• Custom Woodwork
• Structural Repairs
• Violations Removed
Licensed & Insured
718-238-4700
Visit us on the web at
johnmichaelscontracting.com

Our Customers

GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH
To Place Your Ad
Call or Fax
Tel: 718-260-2588
Fax: 718-260-2549

CONSTRUCTION

CENTER LINE WOOD FLOORS

Four Star Service
Wood Flooring Co.
Fully Insured
Free In Home Design Consultation
646-243-8294
www.centerlinewoodfloors.com
To Advertise Call
718-260-2588

GARDENING

PREPARE YOUR GARDEN FOR NEXT SEASON!

It's Spring But Planting Season
Is Here!
Full/Fertilization & Watering - Leaf Clean Up
Jugend's Landscaping & Garden Design
Your Complete Garden: Mulch, Weeding
718-753-9741

HANDYMAN

D&G Handyman

Repairs & Improvements of All Kinds
BIG & small
Reasonable Prices
Call: 718-788-1604
Cell: 347-742-0181
www.dandg Handyman.com

CONTRACTORS

CHRIS MULLINS

CJM CONTRACTING, INC.
Roofing • Bathrooms
Kitchens • Carpentry
All Renovations
Brickwork • Dormers
Extensions • Windows
Waterproofing
Lic# 0982130
Covers, Disability & Liability
FREE ESTIMATES
718-276-8558

ELECTRICIANS

ALECTRA INC.

Have an electric problem?
No job too big, no job too small.
Specializing in Power Failure Generation
Call us, Anthony Homa
Licensed electrician
718-522-3893
ELECTRICAL DIAGNOSIS & REPAIR
We Know How To Power
With The Best Results!
Residential & Commercial
RELIABLE, AFFORDABLE, HONEST!
Call Gas 646-258-1025
Lic. & Insured.

CONTRACTORS

JOHN E. LONERGAN

Licensed Electrician
(718) 875-6100
(212) 475-6100

EXTERMINATOR

T&R Exterminators

Exterminators For Over 40 Years
Bedbugs, Mice, and All Your
Pest Control Needs
Upside Initial Service
Residential & Commercial
Serving the 5 Boroughs of
N.Y.C. Long Island and N.J.
5013 Avenue N. Bklyn NY 11234
NYC: 718-398-2570
LI: 631-543-5245
LI: 908-604-8212

PAINTING

CALL NED

Plastering • Sheetrock
Ceramic Tile • Carpentry
Cement Work • Painting
Wallpaper • FREE ESTIMATES
718-871-1504

EXTERMINATOR

USA EXTERMINATORS

Roaches • Water Bugs
Termites • Ants • Silverfish
Bed Bugs
Carpenter Ants • Birds
Mosquitoes • Bees
Flies • Fleas
We Carry A Full Line of
Do-It-Yourself
Exterminating Supplies
SPECIALS!
\$15 Off Initial Service
\$100 Off Any Termite Treatment

FLOORS

CARO FLOORING INC.

Specialties in Hardwood Floors
Installation & Refinishing
Professional Fast Service
Guaranteed
FREE Estimates
Full Rep. & Ins.
917-873-2397
Floor Concepts
No Mess, No Smell, No Toxic,
Sandless/Sandless Floor Refinishing
Detail and Seal your Floors
Atmos Price!
We Install Perma Floors
917-541-4531
Meit155@aol.com

CENTER LINE WOOD FLOORS

Four Star Service
Wood Flooring Co.
Fully Insured
Free In Home Design Consultation
646-243-8294
www.centerlinewoodfloors.com
To Advertise Call
718-260-2588

GARDENING

PREPARE YOUR GARDEN FOR NEXT SEASON!

It's Spring But Planting Season
Is Here!
Full/Fertilization & Watering - Leaf Clean Up
Jugend's Landscaping & Garden Design
Your Complete Garden: Mulch, Weeding
718-753-9741

HANDYMAN

D&G Handyman

Repairs & Improvements of All Kinds
BIG & small
Reasonable Prices
Call: 718-788-1604
Cell: 347-742-0181
www.dandg Handyman.com

CONTRACTORS

CHRIS MULLINS

CJM CONTRACTING, INC.
Roofing • Bathrooms
Kitchens • Carpentry
All Renovations
Brickwork • Dormers
Extensions • Windows
Waterproofing
Lic# 0982130
Covers, Disability & Liability
FREE ESTIMATES
718-276-8558

ELECTRICIANS

ALECTRA INC.

Have an electric problem?
No job too big, no job too small.
Specializing in Power Failure Generation
Call us, Anthony Homa
Licensed electrician
718-522-3893
ELECTRICAL DIAGNOSIS & REPAIR
We Know How To Power
With The Best Results!
Residential & Commercial
RELIABLE, AFFORDABLE, HONEST!
Call Gas 646-258-1025
Lic. & Insured.

CONTRACTORS

JOHN E. LONERGAN

Licensed Electrician
(718) 875-6100
(212) 475-6100

EXTERMINATOR

T&R Exterminators

Exterminators For Over 40 Years
Bedbugs, Mice, and All Your
Pest Control Needs
Upside Initial Service
Residential & Commercial
Serving the 5 Boroughs of
N.Y.C. Long Island and N.J.
5013 Avenue N. Bklyn NY 11234
NYC: 718-398-2570
LI: 631-543-5245
LI: 908-604-8212

PAINTING

CALL NED

Plastering • Sheetrock
Ceramic Tile • Carpentry
Cement Work • Painting
Wallpaper • FREE ESTIMATES
718-871-1504

EXTERMINATOR

USA EXTERMINATORS

Roaches • Water Bugs
Termites • Ants • Silverfish
Bed Bugs
Carpenter Ants • Birds
Mosquitoes • Bees
Flies • Fleas
We Carry A Full Line of
Do-It-Yourself
Exterminating Supplies
SPECIALS!
\$15 Off Initial Service
\$100 Off Any Termite Treatment

FLOORS

CARO FLOORING INC.

Specialties in Hardwood Floors
Installation & Refinishing
Professional Fast Service
Guaranteed
FREE Estimates
Full Rep. & Ins.
917-873-2397
Floor Concepts
No Mess, No Smell, No Toxic,
Sandless/Sandless Floor Refinishing
Detail and Seal your Floors
Atmos Price!
We Install Perma Floors
917-541-4531
Meit155@aol.com

CENTER LINE WOOD FLOORS

Four Star Service
Wood Flooring Co.
Fully Insured
Free In Home Design Consultation
646-243-8294
www.centerlinewoodfloors.com
To Advertise Call
718-260-2588

GARDENING

PREPARE YOUR GARDEN FOR NEXT SEASON!

It's Spring But Planting Season
Is Here!
Full/Fertilization & Watering - Leaf Clean Up
Jugend's Landscaping & Garden Design
Your Complete Garden: Mulch, Weeding
718-753-9741

HANDYMAN

D&G Handyman

Repairs & Improvements of All Kinds
BIG & small
Reasonable Prices
Call: 718-788-1604
Cell: 347-742-0181
www.dandg Handyman.com

CONTRACTORS

CHRIS MULLINS

CJM CONTRACTING, INC.
Roofing • Bathrooms
Kitchens • Carpentry
All Renovations
Brickwork • Dormers
Extensions • Windows
Waterproofing
Lic# 0982130
Covers, Disability & Liability
FREE ESTIMATES
718-276-8558

ELECTRICIANS

ALECTRA INC.

Have an electric problem?
No job too big, no job too small.
Specializing in Power Failure Generation
Call us, Anthony Homa
Licensed electrician
718-522-3893
ELECTRICAL DIAGNOSIS & REPAIR
We Know How To Power
With The Best Results!
Residential & Commercial
RELIABLE, AFFORDABLE, HONEST!
Call Gas 646-258-1025
Lic. & Insured.

CONTRACTORS

JOHN E. LONERGAN

Licensed Electrician
(718) 875-6100
(212) 475-6100

EXTERMINATOR

T&R Exterminators

Exterminators For Over 40 Years
Bedbugs, Mice, and All Your
Pest Control Needs
Upside Initial Service
Residential & Commercial
Serving the 5 Boroughs of
N.Y.C. Long Island and N.J.
5013 Avenue N. Bklyn NY 11234
NYC: 718-398-2570
LI: 631-543-5245
LI: 908-604-8212

PAINTING

CALL NED

Plastering • Sheetrock
Ceramic Tile • Carpentry
Cement Work • Painting
Wallpaper • FREE ESTIMATES
718-871-1504

EXTERMINATOR

USA EXTERMINATORS

Roaches • Water Bugs
Termites • Ants • Silverfish
Bed Bugs
Carpenter Ants • Birds
Mosquitoes • Bees
Flies • Fleas
We Carry A Full Line of
Do-It-Yourself
Exterminating Supplies
SPECIALS!
\$15 Off Initial Service
\$100 Off Any Termite Treatment

FLOORS

CARO FLOORING INC.

Specialties in Hardwood Floors
Installation & Refinishing
Professional Fast Service
Guaranteed
FREE Estimates
Full Rep. & Ins.
917-873-2397
Floor Concepts
No Mess, No Smell, No Toxic,
Sandless/Sandless Floor Refinishing
Detail and Seal your Floors
Atmos Price!
We Install Perma Floors
917-541-4531
Meit155@aol.com

CENTER LINE WOOD FLOORS

Four Star Service
Wood Flooring Co.
Fully Insured
Free In Home Design Consultation
646-243-8294
www.centerlinewoodfloors.com
To Advertise Call
718-260-2588

GARDENING

PREPARE YOUR GARDEN FOR NEXT SEASON!

It's Spring But Planting Season
Is Here!
Full/Fertilization & Watering - Leaf Clean Up
Jugend's Landscaping & Garden Design
Your Complete Garden: Mulch, Weeding
718-753-9741

HANDYMAN

D&G Handyman

Repairs & Improvements of All Kinds
BIG & small
Reasonable Prices
Call: 718-788-1604
Cell: 347-742-0181
www.dandg Handyman.com

CONTRACTORS

CHRIS MULLINS

CJM CONTRACTING, INC.
Roofing • Bathrooms
Kitchens • Carpentry
All Renovations
Brickwork • Dormers
Extensions • Windows
Waterproofing
Lic# 0982130
Covers, Disability & Liability
FREE ESTIMATES
718-276-8558

ELECTRICIANS

ALECTRA INC.

Have an electric problem?
No job too big, no job too small.
Specializing in Power Failure Generation
Call us, Anthony Homa
Licensed electrician
718-522-3893
ELECTRICAL DIAGNOSIS & REPAIR
We Know How To Power
With The Best Results!
Residential & Commercial
RELIABLE, AFFORDABLE, HONEST!
Call Gas 646-258-1025
Lic. & Insured.

CONTRACTORS

JOHN E. LONERGAN

Licensed Electrician
(718) 875-6100
(212) 475-6100

EXTERMINATOR

T&R Exterminators

Exterminators For Over 40 Years
Bedbugs, Mice, and All Your
Pest Control Needs
Upside Initial Service
Residential & Commercial
Serving the 5 Boroughs of
N.Y.C. Long Island and N.J.
5013 Avenue N. Bklyn NY 11234
NYC: 718-398-2570
LI: 631-543-5245
LI: 908-604-8212

PAINTING

CALL NED

Plastering • Sheetrock
Ceramic Tile • Carpentry
Cement Work • Painting
Wallpaper • FREE ESTIMATES
718-871-1504

EXTERMINATOR

USA EXTERMINATORS

Roaches • Water Bugs
Termites • Ants • Silverfish
Bed Bugs
Carpenter Ants • Birds
Mosquitoes • Bees
Flies • Fleas
We Carry A Full Line of
Do-It-Yourself
Exterminating Supplies
SPECIALS!
\$15 Off Initial Service
\$100 Off Any Termite Treatment

FLOORS

CARO FLOORING INC.

Specialties in Hardwood Floors
Installation & Refinishing
Professional Fast Service
Guaranteed
FREE Estimates
Full Rep. & Ins.
917-873-2397
Floor Concepts
No Mess, No Smell, No Toxic,
Sandless/Sandless Floor Refinishing
Detail and Seal your Floors
Atmos Price!
We Install Perma Floors
917-541-4531
Meit155@aol.com

CENTER LINE WOOD FLOORS

Four Star Service
Wood Flooring Co.
Fully Insured
Free In Home Design Consultation
646-243-8294
www.centerlinewoodfloors.com
To Advertise Call
718-260-2588

GARDENING

PREPARE YOUR GARDEN FOR NEXT SEASON!

It's Spring But Planting Season
Is Here!
Full/Fertilization & Watering - Leaf Clean Up
Jugend's Landscaping & Garden Design
Your Complete Garden: Mulch, Weeding
718-753-9741

HANDYMAN

D&G Handyman

Repairs & Improvements of All Kinds
BIG & small
Reasonable Prices
Call: 718-788-1604
Cell: 347-742-0181
www.dandg Handyman.com

CONTRACTORS

CHRIS MULLINS

CJM CONTRACTING, INC.
Roofing • Bathrooms
Kitchens • Carpentry
All Renovations
Brickwork • Dormers
Extensions • Windows
Waterproofing
Lic# 0982130
Covers, Disability & Liability
FREE ESTIMATES
718-276-8558

ELECTRICIANS

ALECTRA INC.

Have an electric problem?
No job too big, no job too small.
Specializing in Power Failure Generation
Call us, Anthony Homa
Licensed electrician
718-522-3893
ELECTRICAL DIAGNOSIS & REPAIR
We Know How To Power
With The Best Results!
Residential & Commercial
RELIABLE, AFFORDABLE, HONEST!
Call Gas 646-258-1025
Lic. & Insured.

CONTRACTORS

JOHN E. LONERGAN

Licensed Electrician
(718) 875-6100
(212) 475-6100

EXTERMINATOR

T&R Exterminators

Exterminators For Over 40 Years
Bedbugs, Mice, and All Your
Pest Control Needs
Upside Initial Service
Residential & Commercial
Serving the 5 Boroughs of
N.Y.C. Long Island and N.J.
5013 Avenue N. Bklyn NY 11234
NYC: 718-398-2570
LI: 631-543-5245
LI: 908-604-8212

PAINTING

CALL NED



When you have more of the best doctors in Brooklyn, you have the best hospital in Brooklyn.

That's not us bragging. That's the experts at HealthGrades doing their homework.

They recently notified us that we are one of the recipients of the 2010 Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence. Of the nearly 5,000 hospitals in the country surveyed, only 269 were considered worthy of this recognition. In fact, Maimonides is one of only two New York City hospitals to receive this coveted award.

And while this bit of good news fills us with a great deal of pride, it by no means comes to us as a complete surprise.

After all, a hospital is only as good as its doctors. And in this important area, Maimonides is a winner as well. In the most recent Castle Connolly *Top Doctors Guide*, Maimonides has more doctors listed than any other hospital in Brooklyn.

In fact, our only quibble is that they didn't list even more of our doctors. You see, we believe that our doctors are at the very top of their respective specialties.

At Maimonides, we've always felt we're the best hospital in Brooklyn. Apparently, a lot of knowledgeable people agree with us.



Maimonides
Medical Center
Passionate about medicine.
Compassionate about people.

Maimonides has more doctors in
Castle Connolly's *Top Doctors: New York Metro Area*
guide than any other hospital in Brooklyn.



For more information, visit www.maimonidesmed.org. To find the right doctor for you, call (888) MMC-DOCS (662-3627).