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A Parks worker hoists a tarp over a bust of Edward Snowden that was installed in Fort Greene Park by a trio of guerrilla artists early on Monday morning.

Snowden in the park

Rogue artists pay tribute to fugitive in Fort Greene

By Noah Hurowitz
The Brooklyn Paper

Busted!
A group of rogue artists mounted a large statue of National Security Agency whistle-blower Edward Snowden in Fort Greene Park early on Monday morning, but Parks workers had covered the bust with a blue tarp by 12:30 pm and removed the statue by 1:30 pm on Monday. The move to remove the statue of Snowden did not sit well with pass-

ersby in the park.

“This is censorship!” yelled a woman, who only identified herself as J.B., in the direction of police and Parks workers. “The statue was great.”

The unidentified artists slipped into Fort Greene Park under cover of darkness early on Monday and attached the bust to a pedestal that makes up part of the Prison Ship Martyrs Monument, fixing at the bottom a plaque that read “Snowden.”

The bust weighs 100 pounds and is sculpted from a plaster-like gypsum cement, according to the website Animal New York, which documented the installation. The artists created it to honor Snowden’s release of reams of security files in 2013 before fleeing to Russia, and chose the Prison Ship Memorial to compare Snowden’s cause with that of the founding fathers.

“We have updated this monument to
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SPLINTERED!

Greenpoint woodworkers pushed out of factory

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Whittle me this!
A Greenpoint woodworkers’ collective that has been around since the 1970s is breaking up because its landlord wants to triple the rent on its space and the co-op has yet to find a new place to whittle while they work.

The Brooklyn Woodworkers Co-op, which helped launch storied woodworkers such as Velvet Underground member and violin builder Doug Yule, must be out of its headquarters in the — you guessed it — Pencil Factory on Greenpoint Avenue at Franklin Street by the middle of April, and members say they are at wit’s end over the fact that they will no longer be able to share camaraderie and tools with other Brooklyn carpenters.

“It is painful to end something that we have had for more than 30 years,” said Philippe Prelati, whose company Atelier Prelati makes custom doors and other handcrafted wood pieces.

The landlord is raising the rent from \$20,000 a month to \$55,000, nearly triple the amount, said Prelati.

The co-op members shared workspace, tools, contacts, and other more mundane amenities such as garbage services.

Prelati’s team has already found another space on Powers Street near Union Avenue, but there is no room for any other businesses there, and he has already spent nearly \$60,000 on new tools to make up for the ones that were shared at the coop.

“This is going to be very expensive,” he said.

Others in the co-op say they are upset that the city is not helping them find another space as it did when the co-



Philippe Prelati at the Brooklyn Woodworkers Co-op in Greenpoint, where a group of craftsmen shared expensive equipment and space — until a landlord wanted to raise the rent.



operative was pushed out of a manufacturing space in Brooklyn Heights in the 1990s.

“Our neighborhood is being taken over by the film industry, which is taking over all the space and pays no taxes,” said Rolf Carle, co-owner of Bjork Carle Woodworking. “What is there for businesses like ours?”

The former Eberhard Faber pencil factory’s newer tenants include a bar and a coffeehouse.



Jessica Alba’s butt, rendered at a tiny size.

Trunk show

Crown Heights artist paints pictures of celebrities’ butts

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

She likes little pictures of butts and she cannot lie.

A Crown Heights artist has painted 42 bite-sized portraits of celebrities’ rear ends for her one-woman art show “A View of the End,” which she launched at Williamsburg erotic boutique Shag on April 3.

The posterior-centric exhibit is a critique of our celebrity-obsessed society, the dainty-derriere depicter said. Viewers must get very close to see the tiny tushies, forcing them to ogle the keisters like a paparazzo, she said.

“They hopefully get the viewer to become conscious of the ways

that they follow their own voyeuristic tendencies,” said artist Catalina Viejo Lopez de Roda.

Lopez de Roda based all the posterior paintings off photos she found in celebrity magazines. She changed the backgrounds, but left the glutei maximi untouched. She deliberately selected images that were taken from unflattering or awkward angles, which she said offer a different perspective on the stars depicted.

“It is as far away from the brand of their face as you can get,” said Lopez de Roda. “It is literally showing you the backside of fame.”

Famous patooties in the exhibition include those owned by



Artist Catalina Viejo Lopez de Roda paints famous butts, including this postage-stamp-sized one of Amber Rose, to show how society is obsessed with voyeurism.

Rihanna, Salma Hayek, and Keshia. Lopez de Roda uses only the stars’ first names to identify the paintings, which means visitors to “A View of the End” will be presented with an array of fannies titled “Jennifer.”

“I like watching people try to figure out which Jennifer is which,” she said.

Lopez de Roda included two male money-makers in the show — those of Matthew McConaughey and David Beckham, whose bodies she said the media and public fetishize in the same way as female starlets.

She also created a book of prints and interviews with art historians to accompany the exhibit. In it, she asked the art buffs to name their favorite cheeks on canvases, which included Yoko Ono’s own celebrity can celebration “Four” and the bronzed booty of Donatello’s “David.”

“You have got to have a sense of humor if you are going to respond to a question like that,” she said.

“A View of the End” at Shag [108 Roebling St. between N. Fifth and N. Sixth streets in Williamsburg, shop.weloveshag.com, (347) 721-3302]. Free. Show runs through June 7.

The roller coaster is clear

Stranded Cyclone thrill-seekers get their first ride a week later

By Max Jaeger
The Brooklyn Paper

They came back for more.
A group of Cyclone fanatics who got stranded on the Coney Island coaster after it malfunctioned during its March 29 opening returned a week later to take the ride they missed out on. The loyal coaster fans said they wanted to show that the People’s Playground icon isn’t as rickety as critics say.

“The reason why we’re out here is to prove that the ride is safe, because there are tons of negative people out there who say the ride should be shut down because of this one little incident,” said Bensonhurst David Zobin, one of a handful of stalwarts calling themselves The Cyclone Seven who got their belated first ride of the season on April 4.

The thrill-seeker said he was



Riders take the first drop on 88-year-old roller coaster.

a little worried that the coaster would stall out again as it climbed the first hill.

“I was like, ‘C’mon, keep going, keep going,’” Zobin said.

And the plunge was pure catharsis, another rider said.

“It was worth the wait — the ride felt incredible,” said Adam Myers, a high-schooler who added that — counting the opening-day mishap — he has ridden the Cyclone 13-and-a-half times.

The octogenarian thrill ride locked up on its second run of the season on March 29, stranding about a dozen riders atop the first hill for 20 minutes before park staff helped them climb 85 feet to the ground without the aid the fire department and without any ambulances standing by in case of a stumble.

Luna Park, which operates the ride, let the Cyclone Seven ride

for free because they were so unlucky on March 29. Members of the group were strangers before the attraction brought them together, they said.

“I knew two people — everybody else I met while we were stuck on the ride,” Zobin said. “That’s how we kind of clicked.”

Zobin and Myers exchanged contact info with some of the Seven and tracked the rest of the riders down on Facebook after reading their stories in the news, they said. Now the group, which has members from Brooklyn, Long Island, and upstate New York, plans to meet up for future rides.

“These are some of the nicest people I’ve met,” Myers said. “We’re already planning to ride on the Cyclone’s 88th anniversary in June.”



Fun-seekers who got stuck on the Cyclone’s opening day ride on March 29 came back on April 4 to give it another shot.



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HOLE IN ONE!

W’burg sidewalk a walker’s nightmare

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

An ankle-wrecking hole in the sidewalk at the corner of Bedford Avenue and N. Eighth Street that no one has bothered to fix for almost a month has become an impromptu garbage can for passers-by to throw their junk.

The hole, which is at the corner right next to Southern restaurant Sweet Chick, has been threatening elderly people, toddlers, and people in high heels for at least three weeks, and is now filled with coffee cups and — ick! — condom wrappers.

Someone did mark the hole with bright orange spray paint, but no one has made a move to actually fix the hole, which neighbors say is growing by the day and is a constant menace.

“I saw it at the last minute, luckily,” said Cassie Spellman, who navigated the hole as she walked around Wil-



Photo by Jason Spellman

There has been an ankle-breaking hole in the sidewalk at the corner of Bedford Avenue and N. Eighth Street for at least three weeks.

liamsburg with a friend on Thursday night. “I would have totally broken my ankle on that.”

The owner of Sweet Chick said he believes that the building’s owner Jerry Lebedowicz should step up and fix the hole if he knows what’s good for him.

“Anyone could break an ankle or it could fall in,” said restaurant owner John Seymour. “It is definitely a lawsuit waiting to happen.”

Typically, a building owner is responsible for maintaining the sidewalk, even though it is technically owned by the city.

This means that the building owner must keep the sidewalk in front of his property free of snow, ice, and garbage, and that he must fix the sidewalk so that it is safe to walk on.

There could be some exceptions to landlord responsibility. If a sewer problem breaks the sidewalk, the city might step up to fix it.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation said the agency will look into the problem.

The building’s owner and the city did not return requests for comment.

Steve Levin’s big week

Hero councilman gets honored, engaged

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

He keeps popping questions, and she keeps saying “Yes!”

Councilman Steve Levin, who last week famously listened to his girlfriend and saved a dying cat from the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, got a much bigger “affirmative” from his bride-to-be this week — when he asked for her hand in marriage.

Levin told The Brooklyn Paper that while vacationing in Italy this weekend, he asked his long-time girlfriend Ann Carroll to marry him and — just like she did when he asked her if he should help the cat, she said “Yes.”

“I am very excited to be



Vinny Spinola

engaged and my fiancée and I are very happy,” said Levin, who added that the two have not yet set a date for a wedding.

The news of the engagement comes on the heels of Levin being honored by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals for his hero’s work spotting a badly abused cat on the side of the highway, turning around, picking it up, and bringing it for treatment.

Of course, he didn’t do the job before checking with his better half — he credited Carroll with encouraging him to do it by telling him it would weigh on his conscience if he did not.

The group sent Levin (D–Williamsburg) a framed cer-

tificate and a box of vegan chocolates, saying that his actions showed great bravery.

“Councilmember Levin went to extraordinary efforts to make sure that this cat escaped a life-threatening predicament and made it to a safe haven,” said Colleen O’Brien. “Peta hopes his kindness and tenacity will inspire others to stop and help animals in need.”

Levin was thankful for the accolades, but said what he did was no big deal.

“I think anybody in my situation would have done the same thing,” Levin said.

The cat, who the Brooklyn Animal Resource Coalition named Loretta (which they claim means “Little Survivor”), still has not given birth, but she is now eating on her own, is showing other signs of improvement, and is becoming more comfortable around people, said the coalition’s Vinny Spinola.

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Cops: Suspect whacks man with hammer

84TH PRECINCT Brooklyn Heights–DUM-BO–Boerum Hill–Downtown

Cops arrested a hammer-wielding Thor after the brute allegedly whacked another man in the head with a hammer in the middle of an argument on Bond Street on March 30, a report said.

The two had a verbal spat outside a government career center between Livingston and Fulton streets at 12:34 pm when the suspect took a swing at his victim, cutting

his head and causing considerable pain, cops said.

Responding officers colared the alleged attacker and charged him with assault, according to a report.

Lights, cameras

A sneak swiped a bunch of camera equipment from the office of an education facility on Jay Street sometime overnight on March 30, according to a report.

The burglar entered the office between John and Plymouth streets sometime after the last student to leave locked the door at 1:30 am on March 30.

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When an employee showed up at the office at 9 am on March 31, \$4,250 in camera equipment, including cameras, lenses, and other accessories, were gone, police said.

Respect elders

An anti-social ruffian savagely attacked a senior on Dean Street on March 24, cops said.

The two men got into an argument at a healthcare facility between Hoyt and Bond streets at 10 am, when the aggressive lummoX socked his 72-year-old victim in the face, fracturing his jaw, according to a report.

Cops are on the lookout for the attacker, known only as Marlon, who fled after he brutalized his elderly victim.

Good morning

A gun-toting robber stuck up a woman in broad daylight on April 1 as she got off a bus on Livingston Street, cops said.

The marauder flashed a handgun at his victim as she hopped off a Downtown-bound B45 bus at Bond Street at 9:30 am, taunting her with a false greeting, according to a report.

“How are you doing? If you turn around I will shoot you. Empty your pockets,” the bandit said, before relieving his victim of \$690 in cash, cops said.

The victim offered cops no description of the stick-up artist.

Blue jeans blues

A pair of ne'er-do-wells bumrushed a Montague Street clothing store on March 29, making off with a load of merchandise a report said.

The two goons walked into the store between Henry and Clinton streets and grabbed 14 pairs of jeans totaling \$1,590 and 10 sweaters worth \$795 and strode out of the shop before employees or cops could stop them, police said.

— Noah Hurowitz

88TH PRECINCT Fort Greene–Clinton Hill

Beatdown

A gang of ruffians attacked a patron inside a Fulton Street business on March 30, stealing his phone and beating him.

The victim told police that he was sitting inside of a coffee shop between Washington Avenue and St. James Place at 2:30 pm when a guy asked him for the time. When the victim pulled out his phone, the robber grabbed it out of his hand.

The victim tried to struggle for it and they both fell to the ground. Three other toughs then began kicking the victim

while he was on the ground and then they ran off.

Rain or sleet

A punk jumped a woman after she retrieved a package from a Washington Avenue post office on March 31, stealing her new leather bag, wallet, and glasses.

The woman told police that she had just stepped out of the mailbox office between Park and Myrtle avenues at 6:55 pm when someone grabbed her from behind, punched her in the face, and stole her Calvin Klein bag, leather wallet, sunglasses, laptop, and cash.

Masked men

A pair of masked robbers threatened a guy on Carlton Avenue on April 2 and stole his phone.

The victim told police that he was between Lafayette and Greene avenues at 2:20 pm when the two louts surrounded him.

“Give me your phone,” one of the rogues said to him. The victim handed over his phone and the men walked away.

Pistol whipped

Police arrested a teen who they said held up a man at gunpoint on N. Portland Avenue on April 3 and beat him with the gun.

The victim told police that he was between Myrtle and Park avenues at 12:30 pm and three punks approached him with a gun. The victim handed over two cellphones and a yellow metal chain, then tried to run away, cops said.

Police say the teen with the gun hit the victim over the head with it. They arrested a 16-year-old boy and charged him with robbery.

Attack

Cops cuffed a woman with felony assault after she allegedly attacked a police officer inside of the 88th Precinct station house on Classon Avenue on April 1.

Police said the woman, who had just been arrested on another charge, asked to use a phone at the station near Dekalb Avenue at 4:30 pm.

The police officer let the woman use a cellphone, and the woman returned the favor by trying to punch the officer, a police record shows. The defendant struggled with the police officer and injured his hand.

— Danielle Furfaro

76TH PRECINCT Carroll Gardens–Cobble Hill–Red Hook

Drive-by

Police arrested an alleged gunslinger who they said attempted a drive-by shooting on Van Brunt Street on April 3, according to a report.

The intended victim told cops he was sitting outside a building between Sullivan and Wolcott streets at 7:20 pm when the alleged shooter, who the victim knew, drove by in a black Ford pick-up truck and aggressively stared the victim down, police said.

In response to the adversarial staring match the alleged attacker circled the block and upon his return let out two shots through the open driver's-side window in the direction of the victim, according to a report. Police later recovered one spent bullet from a small-caliber handgun, a report said.

The alleged shooter, who lives in Staten Island but hails from Red Hook, turned himself in at the 76th Precinct station house, where cops colared him and charged him with reckless endangerment and depraved indifference to human life, according to a report.

— Noah Hurowitz

68TH PRECINCT Bay Ridge–Dyker Heights

Close call

A home invader almost caught in the act made off with \$550 in jewelry from an 11th Avenue home on March 30.

The thief climbed through a window into the home between 74th Street and Bay Ridge Parkway in Dyker Heights just after 4 am and grabbed a Bulova watch, earrings, and a necklace, police said.

The resident heard footsteps and went to investigate, but the commotion spooked the sneak, who fled through a rear door before the victim saw him, a police report states.

Burgled

Two burglars escaped a 97th Street home on April 3 just before the resident caught them red-handed.

The dastardly duo got into the house between Fourth Avenue and Bay Ridge Parkway in Bay Ridge by climbing through a bedroom window at 10 pm, police said. The woman heard the loud larcenists and went to investigate, catching a glimpse of two ski mask-wearing men flee through the window, a police report states.

Big gem heist

Crafty crooks stole \$36,000 in jewelry from a Bay Ridge Parkway home while the occupants were away between March 28 and April 4.

The thieves entered the home between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Bay Ridge through a rear window, police said.

Cash snatched

A goon grabbed \$100 from a woman's hand on 71st Street on March 2.

The victim was between Eighth Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway at 8:30 pm when the cretin copped the cash right out of her hand, police said.

At gunpoint

A good-for-nothing robbed a guy at gunpoint on 94th Street on March 30.

The victim was between Ridge Boulevard and Third Avenue in Bay Ridge at 9 pm when the goon pulled out a handgun and said, “Give me the money and I won't kill you,” a police report states.

The brute hit his victim in the face, took \$200, and fled in a dark sports utility vehicle, police said.

— Max Jaeger

90TH PRECINCT Southside–Bushwick

Handout

A group of ruffians on bicycles surrounded a woman and stole her phone on on Meserole Street on April 3.

The woman told police that she was between Bushwick Avenue and Westbury Street at 10 pm when a group of guys rode up behind her on their bicycles and one of them grabbed the phone out of her hand and they all rode away.

Beat the fare

Police arrested an alleged turnstile jumper who they said beat a police officer when she was trying to sneak into the Grand Street subway station on April 4.

The police officer said she saw the woman was trying to jump into the station at the corner of Bushwick Avenue at 2:40 pm and tried to grab her. The suspect shoved the officer

and then punched her in the face, police reported.

The officer arrested the suspect and charged her with assault as well as resisting arrest.

Stepping in

A bully stabbed a good Samaritan in the chest on Wilson Street on March 21 when he tried to break up a fight.

The 18-year-old victim told police that he tried to break up a fight between his friend and another guy between Wythe Place and Bedford Avenue at 6 pm when the guy suddenly pulled out a knife and stabbed the victim in the chest.

Emergency services personnel took the victim to Bellevue Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Bunch of tools

Stealth burglars got away with tens of thousands of dollars worth of tools from a Bedford Avenue construction site sometime between April 4 and 5.

The manager of the company working at the site at N. Sixth Street told police that burglars broke on to the premises sometime between 7 pm on April 4 and 12:35 pm on April 5.

The crook got away with a variety of tools, including two jackhammers, drill bits, hand tools, and a diamond core drill bit.

Doggone it

An elderly man beat a woman with his cane on S. Fifth Street on April 3 when she let her dog sniff him, cops reported.

The woman told police she was walking her pooch between Hewes and Hooper streets at 2:50 pm when a man got upset that the canine was standing near him.

“Get the dog away from me,” the man said to the woman, right before he struck her in the hand with his cane, according to the police report.

Namastaker

A teenager who pretended to be eager to join in a Flushing Avenue yoga class on March 30 instead stole from a woman in the class.

The victim told police that she was in the yoga class at Knickerbocker Avenue between 11 am and 11:50 am. While she was in class, a guy came in and asked if he could sign up. Then he took a cellphone and wallet from the woman's bag, she alleges.

— Danielle Furfaro

94TH PRECINCT Greenpoint–Northside

Cleaning up

Police arrested four teenage girls who they said jumped another girl and threw bleach her face on Jackson Street on March 31.

The victim told police that she was walking to a deli near Kingsland Avenue at 5 pm when a group of 10 girls suddenly surrounded her. One of them hit her in the head with a blunt object and another one threw bleach in her eyes and mouth, police reported.

The victim was able to identify some of her attackers to police, according to the arrest report. Police arrested four the girls and charged them with assault. Six more teens are still at large, they said.

A cutting retort

A man was arrested for slashing his friend across the leg with a knife on N. Sixth Street on April 4 when the two of them got into an argument, police reported.

The victim told police that he was arguing with his friend inside an apartment at 1:08 am. Cops say the suspect suddenly whipped out a knife and slashed the victim's leg. The alleged slasher was arrested and charged with assault.


Them's fighting words

A menacing group insulted a man on Berry Street and April 5 and then assaulted him when he yelled back.

The victim told police that he was near N. 10th Street at 2:20 am when four men and one woman started yelling at him from across the street.

When the victim yelled back, the gang ran across the street and beat the him, he told cops. The victim was left with a broken left arm and a cut on his finger. Police have made no arrests in the case.

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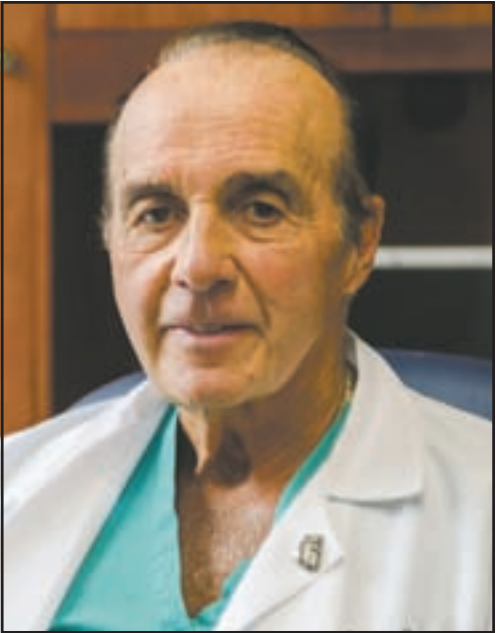
By Anthony Acinapura, M.D., Vice Chairman of Surgery
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I've had varicose veins in my legs for a long time, but I always figured it was just a cosmetic issue. Recently though, my legs have started swelling up after I go for a long walk. A friend has told me that I should get my legs checked out because it might be a sign of deep vein thrombosis. Could you tell me more about this condition and what I can do about it?

Deep vein thrombosis (DVT) occurs when blood clots form in veins that lie deep in the body. Most commonly, these clots occur in the legs or pelvic region. The symptoms can include intermittent swelling, pain and tenderness, and redness and heat in the legs.

It's good that you're interested in taking action; no matter where in the body they form, clots that develop due to DVT can be serious, even fatal, and unfortunately, many people ignore the symptoms until it's too late. Clots can break loose and travel via the bloodstream to the brain, heart, lungs and other vital organs. If multiple clots accumulate, or a single clot is large enough, this can lead to life-threatening blockages. Advanced, minimally invasive surgical procedures are now available to treat the most severe complications of DVT, but it is far better to address the condition before complications occur.

For those who have varicose veins, unexplained swelling in the legs, or occasional leg pain from walking, screening for DVT may be recommended. Screening involves a venous duplex study, which is a simple, non-invasive ultrasound test that shows whether the deep veins are “competent” and healthy or “thrombosed,” meaning clotted. Patients who are sedentary or overweight, have congestive heart failure or cancer, or are receiving estrogen therapy are also at risk for DVT. If the ultrasound test indicates the presence of DVT, anticoagulants that can manage its symptoms and prevent blockages are often prescribed.



Anthony Acinapura, M.D., Vice Chairman of Surgery at New York Methodist Hospital

Though treating DVT in its early stages can stave off complications down the line, some common-sense habits can go a long way toward preventing DVT altogether. These include maintaining a balanced diet, not smoking, and engaging in regular exercise., Just getting up and walking for a few minutes every hour is also a simple, effective, no-cost way to reduce the risk for DVT. And to keep blood flowing to the leg muscles while sitting—whether that is at a desk, in a movie theater, or on a plane—flex and extend your feet often. This can improve circulation in your lower extremities.

Patients interested in making an appointment with a physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of deep vein thrombosis may call New York Methodist Hospital's Institute for Vascular Medicine and Surgery at 866-438-VEIN (8346).

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New ISIS charge in Bklyn

By Noah Hurowitz
The Brooklyn Paper

A federal grand jury has indicted a fourth Brooklyn man on terrorism charges in connection to an alleged plot to send fighters and money to the Islamic State.

Dilkhayot Kasimov allegedly helped raise \$1,600 to send another Brooklyn man to Syria with the intention of joining Islamic State militants, and handed the cash off to his co-defendant Akhror Saidakhmetov at John F. Kennedy Airport shortly before cops nabbed Saidakhmetov on his way to board a flight to Turkey, according to prosecutors.

Raising money for terrorist groups like the Islamic State, which is also known as “Isis” or “Isil,” is essential to helping those groups carry out attacks, and should be dealt with severely, said one top law enforcement official.

“Money is the oxygen that fuels terrorism,” said Police Commissioner Bill Bratton. “This investigation proves again that we will leave no stone unturned to disrupt the finance, support, or member-

ship in terrorist organizations like Isil.”

Cops arrested Kasimov on Feb. 25 along with his codefendants and held him on an immigration charge, according to an Associated Press report. Federal officials charged Saidakhmetov and Abdurasul Juraboev, who shared a Midwood apartment, with attempting to join a foreign terrorist organization and charged Abror Habibov with material support for allegedly helping raise money to send the two to Syria, but Kasimov was not named in the original indictment. A spokeswoman for United States Attorney Loretta Lynch, who is prosecuting the case, declined to comment on why it took more than a month to indict the fourth suspect.

Kasimov worked closely with his coconspirators to raise money for the two men allegedly intent on traveling to Syria, and encouraged others to wage jihad, prosecutors said in a press release announcing the indictment. Habibov, who was arrested in Florida, was allegedly the ringleader and main fund-raiser in the plot,

according to officials.

Kasimov was arraigned on Wednesday. His attorney, Frederick Cohn, declined to comment.

Prosecutors have depicted the four men as hardened supporters of international jihad, but a 23-page criminal complaint released on Feb. 25 against Kasimov’s codefendants describes two indiscreet young men who openly told investigators they would be willing to carry out attacks on American soil, and a fund-raiser, Habibov, who questioned the intelligence of at least one of the men he was helping to finance.

Key allegations from that complaint include:

- Well before his arrest, Juraboev told agents he believed in the agenda of the Islamic State group, including the establishment of an Islamic caliphate by force in Iraq and Syria, but told agents at the time that he lacked the means to travel there.
- Juraboev was aware that he had landed on agents’ radar, telling a militant in Iraq that he could not fly anywhere but Uzbekistan with-

out facing arrest.

- Saidakhmetov’s mother confiscated his passport and hung up on him when he begged for it back, telling her that it “is a sin to live in the land of the infidels.”
- Responding to calls by Islamic State propagandists for supporters in the west to carry out attacks, Juraboev and Saidakhmetov discussed alternative plans in case they could not make it to Syria, including joining the military in order to pass information along to the group, shooting military personnel, and killing police if they attempted to arrest them en route to Syria.
- Saidakhmetov told the informant “I will just go and buy a machine gun, AK-47, go out and shoot all the police ... It is legal in America ... We will go and purchase one handgun, then go and shoot one police officer. Boom ... Then we will take his gun, bullets and bullet-proof vest ... Then we will do the same with a couple of others. Then we will go to the FBI headquarters, kill the FBI people.”

Eating big on Fifth Avenue



Joe Massa, the owner of Beygl, hands out bagels and cream cheese.

By Noah Hurowitz
The Brooklyn Paper

Talk about street food! Adventurous foodies explored an exotic smorgasbord of regional Park Slope specialties last Wednesday evening at the annual A Taste of Fifth food festival.

The culinary celebration, now in its fourth year, drew a sold-out crowd of gourmands to Grand Prospect Hall on Prospect Avenue to sample local delicacies from the Fifth Avenue region of the neighborhood. Local food peddlers including Fleisher’s Meats, Blue Sky Bakery, and Gorilla Coffee shared their specialties with the crowd, such as the whoopie pie and the bagel, which is said to be especially popular with local peoples.

The event, which was organized by the Park Slope Fifth Avenue Business Improvement District, was a big success and raised a record \$13,000 for local institutions, including Park Slope Christian Help homeless shelter, Brooklyn Pride, and several schools, said an organizer.

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Lopez brothers won't play ball with Crummy

The push for the playoffs is on. The Cavaliers, Pacers, and Raptors have all come to the rusted roost lately and left with their feathers between their legs. And just earlier this week, the Trail Blazers came and went, and I remained unscathed. Thanks to a late January dusting, the local basketball team and the Portland Trail Blazers were forced to postpone a game until this past Monday. The Nets, in hot pursuit of cracking into the playoffs, emerged victorious and, perhaps more importantly, so did I.

Keyrock, Unfrozen Caveman Lawyer—I mean Robin Lopez—of mascot-bashing fame, didn't want to step up to Crummy, pretending not to acknowledge my challenge from January. I even flew down from my perch with the boys in the rafters to get a pigeon's-eye view of the other Big Lug. Just like his stat line—eight points, seven rebounds, two assists, and two blocks—there wasn't much to see. The real life Side-show Bob was more concerned about joking with his twin brother, Brook, the OG



Nets center Brook Lopez takes aim for the basket around his twin brother, mascot-hating Portland Trail Blazers center Robin Lopez on Monday. Crummy pecks away at both of these guys in this column.

Whatever it is, he didn't want to see me. Or maybe he actually couldn't. He is way up there, after all. And it is easy

for a bird to get lost amongst the sea of chicks that sit on the sidelines. I heard through the rumor mill he claimed responsibility for the demise of the BrooklynKnight, which, if true, has been the only redeeming thing he has done. But just because he opened up a position for me, doesn't mean I won't take him down. Crummy don't play that.

And don't think I missed Brook Lopez's comments about wanting the BrooklynKnight back. I thought Brook and I had a good rapport. I don't know why anyone would want that hack back, but the Big Lug's comments won't soon be forgotten. It is true what they say: pigeons never forget.

Speaking of Unfrozen Cavemen, Deron Williams everyone. Where has this guy been? Did he find the fountain of youth on a mission trip or something? Haven't seen this guy since Utah. In back-to-back games last week, he scored 26 points to go along with seven assists and seven boards against the Knicks (Yeah, I know, those Knicks) and followed that performance by dropping 31 points and distributing 11 assists in impressive win over the Toronto Raptors. Remember when everyone debated Chris Paul or Deron Williams? If that debate were to ever legitimately resurface, the Nets could really have something here. Until then, Brooklynites just hope he has enough gas in the tank to lead the team to the playoffs where it can get spanked by the LeBron Jameses.

The Nets' destiny is in the players' hands with just a few more games against other playoff contenders. If they need me to start a beef with Marcin Gortat, Giannis Antetokounmpo, or Joakim Noah to get morale up, I'd gladly oblige.

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Brooklyn blogger dies at 52 Heights mourns loss of John Loscalzo, aka Homer Fink

By Noah Hurowitz
The Brooklyn Paper

John Loscalzo, the trail-blazing Brooklyn blogger and occasional Brooklyn Paper contributor known to Brooklyn Heights residents as Homer Fink—his pseudonym on his popular website the Brooklyn Heights Blog—died suddenly last Wednesday at Brooklyn Hospital. He was 52.

The cause of death was not released.

The Queens-born Loscalzo, who also worked for CBS radio, moved to the Heights in the mid-2000s, and started the blog soon after, updating the web-viewing public with his “dispatches from America's first suburb” a few times a day, covering goings on with humor and an eye for detail, whether the issue at hand was local development or the treasures found in re-

treating snow banks.

It was a job he loved to do, said his wife of 23 years, Tracy Zamot, and one he hoped that would make the world better.

“He wanted nothing more than to create positivity for the place he knew we would raise our family,” said Zamot.

That family soon included a daughter, his now 4-year-old daughter, whom he also leaves behind.

“He was a brilliant father,” said Zamot. “We had 20-something years together, and we fell in love all over again when that little girl was born.”

Zamot added that she wasn't sure if the blog would continue, but hoped it would.

“It might take a pause,” she said.

As of last Friday, only two posts had gone up on the blog, one announcing his death and a second a video tribute to his life.

Loscalzo's deep knowledge of his neighborhood shone through on his Hidden Brooklyn Heights walking tours, where he schooled people on the oddities and lesser-known histories of the area.

“John was a dog with a bone when he was interested in something,” Zamot said. “He was a sponge.”

Loscalzo spent years spinning tunes and entertaining listeners as radio disc jockey, and most recently worked as director of music content for CBS radio stations nationwide. His boss at CBS remembered a hard worker who knew the industry inside and out, and who was downright fun to have around.

“John was just a really unique person,” said Adam

Wiener, a vice president at CBS Local. “He could defuse tension very quickly because he had these great radio voices that he could employ at any moment.”

Zamot encouraged people to take a page out of his book and do something good for other people in the wake of her husband's death.

“Don't wait for somebody to die before you reconnect,” she said. “Help someone get a job, don't take anyone for granted, overtly your waiter. That is what he was about.”

There was a memorial service for Loscalzo on Wednesday at Scotto Funeral Home in Carroll Gardens. In lieu of flowers, his family is requesting donations to an education fund for his daughter Gracie. The Brooklyn Heights blog has details on how to make a donation.

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Bloody Brooklyn

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You call that a Brooklyn Bloody Mary? Fuhged-daboudit!

Mixologists from nine borough bars will shake their finest vodka and tomato juice concoctions in a bid to win top honors at the Bloody Mary Festival at Industry City in Sunset Park on April 12.

But their variations — featuring foreign ingredients such as Louisiana hot sauce and chipotle bourbon — don't taste like Kings County to us. So The Brooklyn Paper's crack team of cocktail scientists has put together this recipe for the ultimate Brooklyn Bloody Mary, highlighting the best and worst — and occasionally fictional — flavors the borough has to offer.

- 1 Forget regular Mason jars — recycle a marinara receptacle from **Michael's of Brooklyn** (2929 Avenue R between Nostrand Avenue and E. 29th Street in Marine Park), which has been keeping Sheepshead Bay saucy since 1964.
- 2 Brooklyn is home to many distilleries, but Industry City Distillery (33 35th St., sixth floor, between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park) makes its **Industry Standard vodka** at — you guessed it — Industry City, where the Bloody Mary Festival is taking place.
- 3 No need for pre-squished tinned tomato juice when Greenpoint's **Lucky's Real Tomatoes** has the juiciest beefsteaks around.
- 4 Sodium from the great **Red Hook container terminal road salt piles** has been known to drive neighbors nuts — blowing into their faces and gardens — so we found a good use for it.
- 5 Now **Steve's Authentic Key Lime Pies** (185 Van Dyke St. at Ferris Street in Red Hook) is far more popular with Red Hookers. Pluck a piece of citrus off the top for a garnish.
- 6 No celery in this Bloody Mary — use **Gotham Greens kale** instead, for a true taste of the borough's many, many, many kale salads. The produce producer grows its leafy goods on rooftops in Greenpoint and Gowanus.
- 7 Okay, no one makes Worcestershire sauce in Brooklyn (attention liberal arts grads, now is your chance to get in on the ground floor!). But Bedford-Stuyvesant YouTube star DeStorm Power won \$1,000 and a case of the condiment by writing a rap about British brand **Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce** in 2009 — so that gives it some Kings County cred.

- 8 No one skewers swine like Thomas Perone — also known as Pig Guy NYC — who serves up **bacon on a stick** to hungry Cyclones fans at MCU Park (1904 Surf Ave. at W. 17th Street in Coney Island).
- 9 Look, the state is going to kill most of **Sheepshead Bay's mute swans** anyway, so let's put all that bird meat to good use!
- 10 It wouldn't be a Brooklyn cocktail without some Caribbean spice, and it wouldn't be a Bloody Mary without hot sauce. Sonya Samuel makes her **Bacchanal Pepper Sauce** in Bushwick, using tropical fruits and scotch bonnet peppers.
- 11 Gotta have some pickles, and the Canarsie-cured cukes from **Ba-Tampte pickles** (77 N. Market St. between E. 82nd and E. 83rd streets in Canarsie) go back generations.
- 12 As any competitor in the annual hot dog eating contest will tell you, the quickest way to cram a **Nathan's wiener** down your gullet is to dunk it in water first.
- 13 Or you could dunk it in **Dr. Brown's Cel-Ray** — first produced in Brooklyn in 1868.
- 14 Several Bay Ridge subway stations are crawling with a bacteria used to make Italian cheeses, scientists revealed earlier this year. So cultivate some of it to make a **mozzarella with a distinctly Brooklyn terroir**?
- 15 A character known as Dr. Klaw made headlines in 2010 when the Department of Health shut down the underground lobster roll business he was running from his Greenpoint basement. The man behind the illicit crustacean creations, Ben Sargeant, is now better known as a celebrity chef on the Cooking Channel, but his **Dr. Klaw's lobster rolls** live on in Brooklyn legend — and as the seafood component in this fine beverage.

The Bloody Mary Festival at Industry City (233 37th St. between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park, www.thebloodymaryfest.com). April 12 at 1-4 pm. \$50.



COMEDY

Kara-jokie

They're just making it up as they go along!
A group of improvisational comedians will create an original musical live on stage at the



Annoyance Theatre in Williamsburg on April 11. Performers in "Happy Karaoke Fun Time!" create their off-the-cuff off-off-off Broadway shows by using audience suggestions to improvise new lyrics to well-known pop songs.

The familiar tunes offer a friendly way for improv newbies in the audience to dip their toes into the comedy style for the first time, said one performer.

"It brings improv to a more accessible place for people who are not familiar with long-form improv styles," said performer Jen Connor.

The concept also allows the players to execute the theatrical gymnastics of coming up with original and humorous story lines while singing in meter and on key, Connor said. Not all of the players have musical training, but what they lack in skill, they make up for in enthusiasm, she said.

"We try to make it convincing no matter what," said Connor.

The troupe performs "Happy Karaoke Fun Time!" twice a month at the Annoyance Theater. The comedians sing around eight songs in each show, out of an established playlist of around 35, which includes Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'," Adele's "Rolling in the Deep," and "Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen.

Combining popular songs and audience propositions has resulted in some truly unique "Happy Karaoke Fun Time!" shows, Connor said. In one, the players paired Journey with a story about space lobsters. Other themes have included "Dracula and his ditzy Romanian girlfriend" and "Marky Mark's fun-time playhouse," she said.

"Happy Karaoke Fun Time!" at the Annoyance Theatre [364 Bedford Ave. at the corner of S. Fifth Street in Williamsburg, (718) 569-7810, www.theannoyance.com]. April 11 at 10:30 pm. \$5.

— Danielle Furfaro

DINING

Dinner time

Talk about a Dutch oven!

Brooklyn Brewery's chef is attempting to recreate the food 1650s Dutch colonists ate in New York — well, New Amsterdam — at a dinner party at Williamsburg's Humbolt and Jackson on April 16. The history-loving culinarian said he hopes to teach New Yorkers a thing or two about the dining habits of their forebears, and to make them forget what century it is outside the restaurant.

"There will be an aspect of theater to it," said chef Andrew Gerson. "We want to make you feel like you've transcended time."

The "Nieuw Amsterdam" dinner will combine elements of colonial Dutch cuisine with dishes inspired by the fare of the region's native Lenape people, Gerson said. Lenape cuisine leaned heavily on the seafood that was bountiful at the time, so Gerson will begin the meal by cooking up clams smothered in butter that he has infused with sumac, which the salt-deprived Lenape used as a spice.

On the Dutch side of mid-17th century dining, attendees will feast on salt-pork porridge, a New Amsterdam staple that Gerson will spruce up for modern palates.

"Porridge was a main form of sustenance for the settlers, but I'm going to make a nicer version," he said.

For dessert Gerson will fry up some olykoeks, a doughnut-like flatbread that he said was another Dutch favorite of the era.

And it wouldn't be a Brooklyn Brewery event without beer. Gerson has paired each course with a house brew, designed to imitate the suds colonists were guzzling down at the time, thanks to a shortage of potable water.

Nieuw Amsterdam dinner at Humboldt and Jackson [434 Humboldt St. at Jackson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 349-3355, www.brooklyn-brewery.com/events]. April 16 at 6:30 pm. \$65, including tax, gratuity, and all beverages.

— Noah Hurowitz

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April 11

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SUNDAY

April 12



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MONDAY

April 13

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THURSDAY

April 16



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MUSIC, AFROSKULL, THE SOMETIME BOYS, LITTLE MAKER: \$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop | 249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740, www.therockshopny.com.

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MUSIC, BRIDGE CITY HUSTLE: Free. 10 pm. Beast of Bourbon | 710 Myrtle Ave. between Spencer and Walworth streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (347) 789-9901, www.beastofbourbonbk.com.

THEATER, “JULES VERNE — FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON”: Ensemble of the Romantic Century presents a musical dramatizing the face-to-face meeting between the French writer Jules Verne and young American journalist Nelly Bly. \$70. 7:30 pm. BAM Fisher | 321 Ashland Pl. between Hansen Place and Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, www.brooklynhistory.org.



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FRI, APRIL 10

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SAT, APRIL 11

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SUN, APRIL 12

MUSIC, STEVIE WONDER: \$49.50–\$165. 8 pm.

MON, APRIL 13

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. CHICAGO BULLS: \$55–\$3,000. 7:30 pm.

WED, APRIL 15

SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS. ORLANDO MAGIC: \$22–\$3,000. 8 pm.

FRI, APRIL 17

SPORTS, JORDAN BRAND CLASSIC: Prep basketball event featuring four bouts. \$10–\$85. 1:30 pm.

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THEATER, “LUCREZIA BORGIA”: LoftOpera performs Donizetti’s melodrama, with a 29-piece orchestra and a full cast and chorus. \$30. 8 pm. LightSpace | 1115 Flushing Ave. at Thames Street in Bushwick, (212) 202-0372, www.lightspace.tv.

SAT, APRIL 11


MUSIC, GORILLA CHIEF: \$10 (\$7 in advance). 8 pm. Rock Shop | 249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740, www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, THE BROOKLYN RHYTHM BAND, RESIDENTS DJ HONKY AND MR. ROBINSON: \$20 (\$15 in advance). 9 pm. Littlefield | 622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388, www.littlefieldnyc.com.

PURPLE STRIDE 5K: Run or walk to raise money for the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. \$30 for timed run, \$25 to walk. 9:15 am. Prospect Park Band Shell | Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900, www.purplestride.org.

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VINTAGE SHAUN POP-UP SHOP: The two-day pop-up shop showcases vintage clothing composed of recycled clothing and textiles, tying into Earth Day later this month. **Free.** 1–8 pm. Independent Runway Boutique (267 Kingston Ave. between St. Johns and Lincoln Places in Crown Heights), www.vintageshaun.com.

DUTCH HOUSE TOUR: Examine the timbers amid the many layers of additions. For adults and teens only. Limited to 10 persons per tour. Reservations required. \$10. Noon–1 pm. Lefterts Historic Homestead (452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789–2822), www.prospect-park.org.

SUN, APRIL 12

THEATER, “THE GREAT GATSBY”: Montana Rep’s adaptation captures the Jazz Age. \$30. 3 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College (2900 Campus Rd. between Amersfort and Kenilworth places in Midwood, (718) 951–4500), www.brooklyn-centeronline.org.

THEATER, “STRANGE FRUIT — READINGS OF BLACK-AUTHORED LYNCHING PLAYS FROM THE EARLY 1900S”: Each reading will be followed by a discussion. \$10. 7 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.jackny.org.

MUSIC, AN EVENING OF CLASSICAL MUSIC: Brooklyn Art Song Society presents a program of work by art song composer Hugo Wolf. \$20 (\$10 students). 8 pm. The Old Stone House (336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768–3195), theoldstonehouse.org.

MUSIC, ODONIS ODONIS, ICE BALLOONS, TALK IN TONGUES: \$12 (\$10 in advance). 9 pm. Baby’s All Right (146 Broadway between Bedford and Driggs avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599–5800), www.babysallright.com.

MON, APRIL 13

READING, MO WILLEMS, “WAITING IS NOT EASY”: The children’s author will



She blinded me with science: Sci-fi horror-story “Emily Climbs (Machine Méchant)” opens at the Brick Theater April 15.

be sign copies of his latest book. Free (books sold separately). 5 pm. Barnes and Noble (267 Seventh Ave. at Sixth Street in Park Slope, (718) 832–9066), www.barnesandnoble.com.

MUSIC, TALK IN TONGUES, BANANA KISS, THE RALLY, BEST BEHAVIOR, BAD HEAD: \$7. 7:30 pm. Palisades (906 Broadway at Stockton Street in Bushwick, (201) 214–7444), www.palisadesbk.com.

COMEDY, SIDE PONYTAIL: Comedy from Carolyn Busa, Tom Cowell, Lane Moore, Simmons McDavid, Lance Weiss, Phoebe Robinson, and Sarah Tollemache. Hosted by Billy Prinsell. **Free.** 8 pm. Over the Eight (594 Union Ave. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg), www.overtheeight.com.

TUES, APRIL 14

THEATER, “THE EARTH AND ME”: Celebrate Mother Nature with a with a flowing tapestry of song, dance, puppetry and music. \$15 in advance (\$10 at door; \$8 groups of 10 or more). 10 am and 11:30 am. Walt Whitman Theatre (Campus Road and Hillell Place in Midwood, (212) 724–0677), www.shadowboxtheatre.org.

COMEDY, BEERPROV: Comedians improvise scenes based on audience suggestions, eliminated by audience vote during the show until only one player remains. \$20 (\$15 in advance). 7:30 pm. Littlefield (622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855–3388), www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MUSIC, THE TOBY TOBIAS

ENSEMBLE, HARVEY EYEBALLS, ON THE SUN, BADACASTER: \$10 (\$7 in advance). 7:30 pm. Rock Shop (249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230–5740), www.therock-shopny.com.

WED, APRIL 15

MUSIC, “CRASH”: An opera in six short acts, following an unidentified older man and his attitudes and prejudices. \$25. 8 pm. Roulette (509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267–0363), www.roulette.org.

THEATER, EMILY CLIMBS (MACHINE MÉCHANT): Sci-fi performances explore a failed science-experiment. 8 pm. The Brick (575 Metropolitan Ave. at Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907–6189), www.bricktheater.com.

THURS, APRIL 16

READING, BABIES AND BOOKS WITH READING IS FUNDAMENTAL: Books, songs and rhymes for babies 0–18 months. **Free.** 10:30–11:30 am. Gerritsen Beach Public Library (2808 Gerritsen Ave. between Bartlett Place and Gotham Avenue in Gerritsen Beach, (718) 368–1435), www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

TALK, SALON DEMIMONDE: A gathering of “bon vivants” with interests in a broad range of topics related to the arts, culture, philosophy and esoterica with the purpose to amuse, refine, and increase the knowledge of participants. Speaker John Keegan will discuss the art of romance

and seduction. **Free.** 6:30 pm. Velvet Lounge (174 Broadway between Bedford and Driggs avenues in Williamsburg), www.velvet-brooklyn.com.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN ACOUSTIC ECOLOGY FESTIVAL 2015: Exploring our understanding of sound in our environment through the work of a group of selected artists who will present performances, talks, and soundwalks in and around the Old Stone House. Admission by contribution, \$10 suggested. 7 pm. The Old Stone House (336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768–3195), theoldstonehouse.org.

MUSIC, RAGTAG, ARON BLUE & THE BOOTLEGERS, RADIONICS: \$10 (\$7 in advance). 7:30 pm. Rock Shop (249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230–5740), www.therock-shopny.com.

INDEEDY MUSICAL BINGO: Like normal bingo but with songs instead of numbers. \$20 (\$15 in advance). 7 pm. Bell House (149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510), www.thebellhouseyny.com.

FRI, APRIL 17

ART, “BITE, SPIT, REPEAT”: Featuring prints by artists Julia Elsas, Rita MacDonald, and Daniel Anthony Vasquez in “Bite. Spit. Repeat.” **Free.** 6–9 pm. Gowanus Studio Space (166 7th St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (347) 948–5753), www.gowanusstudio.org.

MUSIC, NEW BLIND IDIOT

GOD, INSECT ARK: \$10. 8 pm. St. Vitus Bar (1120 Manhattan Ave. between Clay and Box streets in Greenpoint), www.saintvitusbar.com.

MUSIC, SALUTE AND TRIBUTE TO BOB CUNNINGHAM: Hosted by Harold Valle-Keper of the Secrets, with music by the Jeff King Band. Part of the Central Brooklyn Jazz Festival. \$15. 8–11 pm. Jazz 966 (966 Fulton St. between Saint James Place and Grand Avenue in Clinton Hill, (917) 593–9776), www.jazz966.com.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN FOLK FESTIVAL: Featuring live music, workshops, a square dance, and the annual banjo tossing contest. \$20–\$80. 8 pm. Saint Ann’s Church (157 Montague St. between Henry and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 395–3214), www.brooklyn-folkfest.com.

MUSIC, “FACE THE MUSIC”: Kaufman Music Center presents the city’s most talented teen musicians in this concert series. **Free.** 9 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

SAT, APRIL 18

MUSIC, SAMBA WITH THE SEA LIONS: Free with zoo admission. Noon–3 pm. Prospect Park Zoo (450 Flatbush Ave. at Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 399–7339), www.prospect-parkzoo.com.

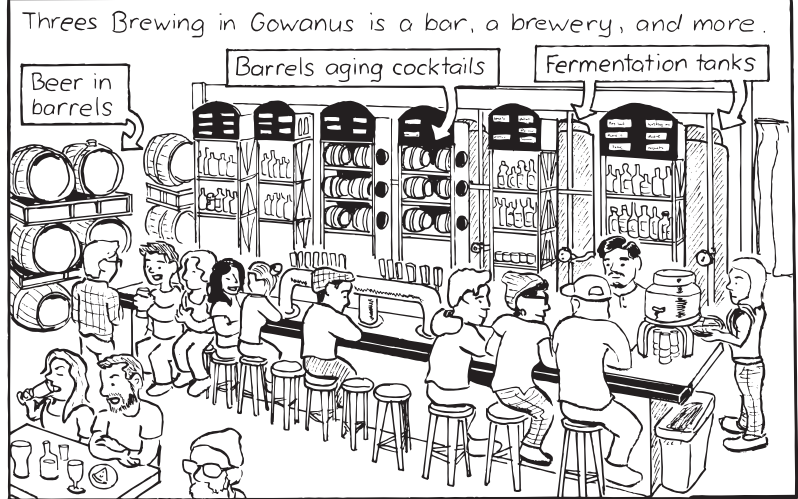
MUSIC, BROWNSVILLE HERITAGE HOUSE JAZZ 2015: The Wade Barnes Tribute Band presents the Word on the Street Ensemble. **Free.** 3–6 pm. Brownsville Heritage House (581 Mother Gaston Blvd. between Dumont and Livonia avenues in Brownsville, (718) 385–1111).

MUSIC, ROGIER, JOSEPH WEBB: Part of the Central Brooklyn Jazz Festival. \$10 with two-drink minimum. 9 pm–2 am. Williamsburg Music Center (367 Bedford Ave. at S. Fifth Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384–1654), www.wmcjazz.org.

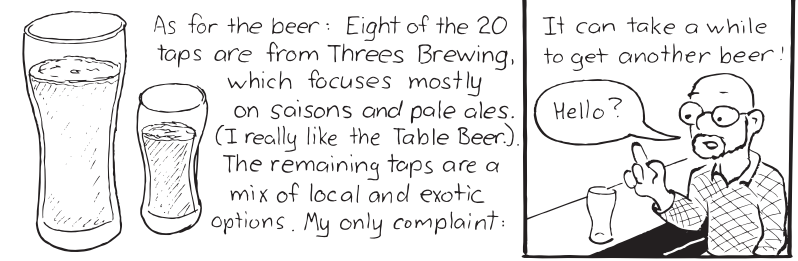
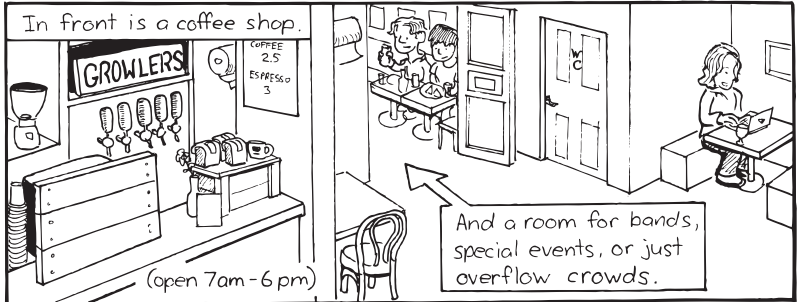
MUSIC, QUEER COUNTRY MONTHLY: Featuring Eli Conley and Karen and the Sorrows. \$5 suggested donation. 7:30 pm. The Branded Saloon (603 Vanderbilt Ave. at Bergen Street in Prospect Heights, (718) 484–8704), www.facebook.com/events/658788187577206.

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VIRAL...

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she read it for the first time while pregnant.

“I read it deliriously fast because it felt like it was written for me,” said Devers, who has now read the book twice. “Eula Biss wrote ‘On Immunity’ from the perspective of being a new mother, and her experience caring and nurtur-

ing a newborn and facing big questions and cultural attitudes about health care and vaccination resonated deeply with me.”

Kreizman said she calculates it will take the 30 readers four hours to get through the entirety of the 205-page book, with each volunteer taking on one chapter.

“There’s no completely scientific way to estimate in advance, so I’m going with the assumption based on my

own reading that each chapter will take approximately eight minutes to read,” she said. “I am crossing my fingers really hard!”

“On Immunity” marathon reading at Power-House Arena [37 Main St. between Water and Front streets in Dumbo, (718) 666–3049, www.powerhousearena.com]. April 16 from 6–10 pm. Free, but donations accepted for Doctors Without Borders.

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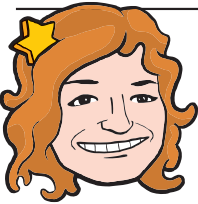


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Just say “Yes.” This is my mantra. “Mom, can so-and-so come over?” Eli texts after school. “Yes!” I say. “Can I go to Shake Shack?” Oscar asks after school. “Yes!” I say. I want to get in as many yeses as possible for the moment when they say “No” to me. “Can you [fill in the blank]?” I ask, and am so often told “No.” “No I can’t walk the dog right now,” or, “No, I don’t have time to fold the laundry.” So I like it that I am armed with yeses. “Do I say ‘No?’” I ask, and they usually have to shake their head no. “I guess if you say ‘No,’ then I’m going to have to say ‘No,’” I say, and they often change their tune. But to say “Yes” means be-



Fearless Parenting

By Stephanie Thompson

ing expansive and I don’t always feel expansive. Sometimes, I’m stressed and tired and my brain is filled with a million crazy things, and I just want to spit out, “No! Come home and wash the floors and clean up your room you little ungrateful...” Um. Hmmm. That’s not nice. And it isn’t helpful. And it just serves to make an enemy of someone living in your house. So the big question is how to get yourself to feel more expansive, to feel “Yes!” instead of “No!” Oh gosh, I don’t know. I said I was fearless, not a genius. And, truth be told, I

don’t even think geniuses know what is going to help you. I’ve had the great gift of being able to afford to dabble in the healing arts, on occasion visiting a great Reiki healer, an amazing astrologer, a multitude of therapists from marriage counselors to a Jungian psychoanalyst, and still. There are lots of days when I’d rather say a mean “No” than “Yes.” But if all the time and money spent on dealing with my crazy hang-ups has taught me one thing, it is that I need to say “Yes.” I need to say “Yes” to myself, I need to say “Yes” to my husband (no rude jokes,

please) and I need to say “Yes” to my kids. Saying “No” is boring. Saying “No” is mean. Saying “No” is like putting a big red stop sign up in your house. Yes. A big red stop sign. Big. Red. Stop. Why? What is the point? Count how many times in a day you say “No.” Start thinking about turning it in to a “Yes.” Okay, so lots of stuff has gotten broken in my bedroom as two, three, four, maybe five boys wrestle amidst my belongings. But stuff isn’t important. Okay, so sometimes the kids are up a bit late, maybe even a sleepover on a school night. There’s plenty of time to sleep when we’re dead. Sometimes it would seem you can’t say “Yes.” If there’s a big test and they want to stay up to watch a show. But, even then. I think the stress that builds before exams is in-

sane. All you can do if you already paid some attention in class and kept up with your homework is to go in with the confidence that you know the information. I like saying “Yes” the most because my kids love me for it. Eli says it almost every time, “I love you mom, you’re the best!” OMG. Heart, throb. I am a total sucker for love and they know it, so they know I’ll do almost anything to try to say “Yes.” My fingers are crossed, because I know this is going to get harder. It has already gotten harder as Eli has turned in to a teen, especially because things come up that I should really say “No” to, but it turns out they’re not actually my choices to make at all, so I might just offer my opinion. But I hope and pray that being on the same side, being in agreement more than we’re in opposition, is going to help us navigate through this process of life together with love and some harmony. Just note, boys, that I said “some” harmony.

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one man shrugging, kicking at the dirt, and walking away when asked why they had covered the bust. The issue is under investigation, according to a police spokeswoman. A Parks Department spokeswoman deferred requests for comment to police. But the head of the Fort Greene Park Conservancy, while pointing out the stunt violated the procedure for installing monuments, said she could see where the guerilla artists were coming from. “I can completely understand why people who feel strongly about privacy rights and freedom of speech would choose the memorial as a place to put up this statue,” said Conservancy founder Ruth Goldstein. “It was inappropriately done in a place that seems completely appropriate for what they’re trying to do.” A police spokeswoman was mum on where the statue ended up, saying only that the matter was under investigation.



Justine Williams

Before removal.

But the park was not yet free of tributes to the infamous whistle-blower. Following the removal of the bust, a group calling itself the Illuminator Art Collective snuck into the park by dark and shone a holographic likeness of Snowden above the column where his

bust had briefly rested hours earlier. The representative of the group said he and his comrades were inspired by the original bust and the reaction by authorities to recreate the stunt in a way that would be more difficult to remove. “The Illuminator Art Collective recreated the intervention ephemerally by projecting an image of the sculpture into a cloud of smoke,” group member Kyle Depew wrote on his Instagram. “Our feeling is that while the state may remove any material artifacts that speak in defiance against incumbent authoritarianism, the acts of resistance remain in the public consciousness. And it is in sharing that act of defiance that hope resides.” This is not the first time that self-declared artists have used a Brooklyn spotlight as a springboard for their expression. A group of artists illegally climbed the Brooklyn Bridge and replace the American flags atop the towers with white flags. Those flags were also quickly removed by city workers.

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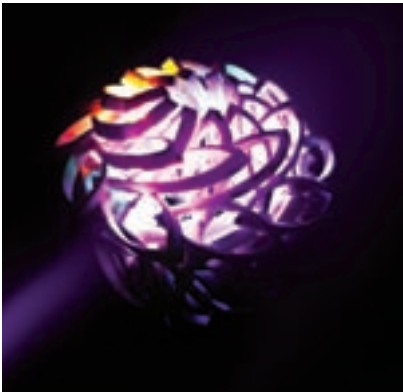
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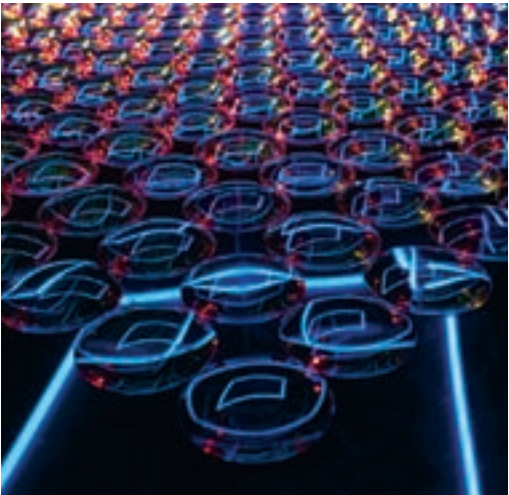
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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK – COUNTY OF KINGS
INDEX# 28759/09 FILED: 9/8/2010
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE
Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgage premise is situated.
LENDAMERICA, Plaintiff against DAOCHANG ZHANG, if he be living and if he be dead, if the respective heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or inheritance, any right, title or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint herein, 192 GRANT AVENUE, LLC, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and “JOHN DOE” and “JANE DOE” the last two names being fictitious, said parties intended being tenants or occupants, if any, having or claiming an interest in, or lein upon the premises described in the complaint, Defendant(s) TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEYS FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOU CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER

THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not serviced with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); The United States of America, if designated as a Defendant in this action, may appear within (60) days of service thereof and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT: THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose on a mortgage that was recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Kings on May 21, 2009 in CRFN 2009000152529. Plaintiff is the holder and the owner of the aforesaid NOTE and MORTGAGE, covering premises known as 26 Doscher Street, Brooklyn, NY 11208. (Block 4193 Lot 28). The relief sought within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt described above. To the above named Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Peter Paul Sweeney, J.S.C. , a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, filed along with the supporting papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of KINGS on 2/25/2015. This is an action to foreclose on a mortgage. ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Kings and City and State of New York (Block 4193 Lot 28). Said premises known as 26 Doscher Street, Brooklyn, NY 11208.. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. By reason of the default in the payment of the monthly installment of principal and interest, among other things, as hereinafter set forth, Plaintiff, the holder and owner of the aforementioned note and mortgage, or their agents have elected and hereby accelerate the mortgage and declare the entire mortgage indebtedness immediately due and payable. The following amounts are now due and owing on said mortgage, no part of any of which has been paid although duly demanded: By virtue thereof, plaintiff has heretofore elected and by these presents hereby elects to accelerate the entire unpaid principal balance of \$627,782.42 to be immediately due and payable under the mortgage herein foreclosed, with accrued interest at 6% per annum from May 1, 2009. Plaintiff is also entitled to a reasonable attorneys' fees in the amount of \$1,300.00, plus costs and disbursements, for which demand is hereby made UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT. OR ANY PORTION THEREOF. WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT HEREOF THAT THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, IS DISPUTED, THE DEBTOR JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AND A COPY OF SUCH VERIFICATION OR JUDGMENT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR. IF APPLICABLE, UPON YOUR WRITTEN REQUEST, WITHIN SAID THIRTY (30) DAY PERIOD, THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR. IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED A DISCHARGE FROM THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, YOU ARE NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE FOR THE UNDERLYING INDEBTEDNESS OWED TO PLAINTIFF/CREDITOR

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The NYC Board of Standards and Appeals has scheduled a public hearing on the following application: **Variance (\$72-21) to permit the construction of a 4-story mixed-use building with commercial use on the first floor in a (R6) zoning district located in Cobble Hill Historic District. Address: 112 Atlantic Avenue, southeast corner of the intersection formed by Atlantic Avenue and Henry Street, Block 285, Lot 6, Borough of Brooklyn. BSA Calendar Number: 258-14-BZ** Applicant: Sheldon Lobel, P.C., for Henry Atlantic Partners LLC, owner. Community Board No.: 6BK This application has been calendared for Public Hearing **"Tuesday, April 21, 2015, 1:00 P.M. session, in Spector Hall, 22 Reade Street,** Borough of Manhattan. Interested persons or associations may appear at the hearing to present testimony regarding this application. The referenced application may be reviewed by appointment at the BSA's office, Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. To schedule an appointment or to obtain subsequent information regarding additional hearing dates, please call 212-386-0009 and reference BSA Calendar Number. Dated: 04/03/2015, 04/10/2015. Sheldon Lobel, P.C. Applicant. This notice is published by the applicant in accordance with the Rules of Procedure of the Board of Standards and Appeals.

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