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LAST DITCH PLAN: ADD PILLOWS

Imperiled bodega that staged ‘artisanal makeover’ now renting out front window on Airbnb

By Harry MacCormack
The Brooklyn Paper

Call it a corner snore. Jesse’s Deli — the Boerum Hill bodega that famously re-branded its everyday products as expensive artisanal specialties to protest a rent hike it can’t afford — is now listing space in its front window on Airbnb to rail against rising rents affecting mom-and-pop shops across New York, according to the mastermind behind the tongue-in-cheek stunt.

“We’re trying to dramatize the plight that many small businesses are facing with gentrification all over the city,” said Doug Cameron, who lives nearby and organized both campaigns with fellow advertising pro and Jesse’s regular Tommy Noonan.

The deli, a neighborhood staple of 25 years, is advertising shelf space at the front of its Atlantic Avenue storefront on the room-rental website for \$329 per night — the price it would need to charge to cover the \$10,000-a-month rent the store claims its landlord is demanding, Cameron said.

You can’t actually sleep overnight in Jesse’s, but visitors are encouraged to lie down in a bed in the store window and post a selfie on Instagram and Facebook with the hashtag “#AirBnBodega.”

And the Airbnb listing really



The store first made headlines three months ago.

sells the experience.

“Set in a gentrifying neighborhood, this newly furnished semi-private room is separated from the 25-year-old Jesse’s Deli by a potato chips stand,” the page reads.

Other advertised amenities include a “luxurious walk-in refrigerator” and a “chef-style kitchen with professional toaster, meat slicer, and microwave.” The mini-bar also offers “assorted seasonal craft beers and imports” — though only with valid identification indicating 21 years of age.

Jesse’s made national headlines in June when it staged an “artisanal makeover” under the guidance of Cameron and Noo-



Jesse’s Deli fan Abigail Classey road-tests the bodega’s Airbnb-listed accommodations.



Signs in the windows reveal the stunt’s political motivations.

nan, who decorated the store with posters advertising Slim Jims as “Hand-Cured Salami Tubes” for \$5.99 each and Raid as \$15.99 “Artisanal Roach Bombs” to illustrate the kind of shop that could afford the rent they say landlord Karina Bilger is asking for.

The deli has since given up trying to fight the rent increase — the owners expect to receive eviction papers and are looking for new locations, according to Mohammed Itayim, the son of eponymous owner Jesse.

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Providence Hogan, former PS 29 PTA treasurer, stole more than \$80,000 from school parents.

Mom-strocity II: Electric bugaboo

Thieving PTA mom briefly returns to office at Midwood high school

By Moses Jefferson
for The Brooklyn Paper

Providence Hogan — the Brooklyn mom who infamously stole close to \$100,000 from a Cobble Hill elementary school parent-teacher association while she was treasurer of the volunteer group — made a brief return to office last week when the Edward R. Murrow High School parent-teacher association unwittingly elected her to its board last Wednesday night.

Hogan announced her resignation as second vice president of the elite Midwood school’s panel the follow-

ing day, after news outlets splashed her re-emergence across their front pages and Murrow families discovered her sordid past.

“I resigned the post so as to not embarrass the school,” she told the New York Post.

Murrow parents and teachers learned what any avid Brooklyn Paper reader could have told them — that between May 2008 and September 2010, the then-PS 29 parent-teacher association treasurer cut checks to herself from the group’s funds ranging from \$6,000 to \$52,000. On the withdrawal

slips, Hogan claimed that the pilfered cash was for class trips to the Brooklyn–Queens Conservatory of Music and Club Getaway.

In all, she stole somewhere between the \$82,000 prosecutors charged her with and the \$100,000 theft to which she confessed.

Hogan used the cash to pay for fertility treatments, as well the rent on her apartment and her business, the now-defunct Providence Day Spa on Atlantic Avenue, according to the district attorney who indicted her.

She avoided jail time in a 2011 deal

after promising to pay back all the money she stole, but still spent some time in the slammer in 2013 after failing to make one of her payments.

Hogan introduced herself to voters at Wednesday’s meeting as a great fundraiser, but glossed over some important details of her record.

“The PTA I was with before raised \$1 million dollars,” she said to the crowd. “I don’t wish to be involved with money at this school, but I want to be involved.”

Attendees were not given the opportunity to ask Hogan or her fellow can-

didates any questions before casting their votes, and she ultimately won the paper-ballot election, though it is unclear by what margin.

Afterwards, a parent of a freshman at the school approached the group’s leaders and informed them of Hogan’s history, citing prior Brooklyn Paper coverage. Other parents were stunned to learn that they had just elected Hogan, citing a lack of information, the foundation of democracy.

“I’m absolutely appalled that she got elected executive vice president,” said one parent who requested anonymity. “I am amazed that she has thechutzpah to even run; wouldn’t she realize that parents would figure out who she is and what she had done?”

Several parents then called on the school to veto the vote, but there was no need — Hogan says she stepped down of her own accord.

W’burg market shoots for family crowd

Band creates new hipster bazaar, perfect for ‘rock dads’

By Allegra Hobbs
The Brooklyn Paper

A Bushwick band is starting an all-ages, day-time replacement for the Brooklyn Night Bazaar — the late-night flea market-style festival and concert series that has been on hiatus since losing its Greenpoint venue earlier this year.

But the organizers of the new hipster market say their fete — which will similarly feature live music alongside an array of craft stalls, tattoo artists, barbers, and food vendors — will cater to a very different kind of cool kid.

“If you’re a rock dad, you can get your beard trimmed, get a tattoo, and put your kid in the all-ages room to watch the good music,” said Rudy Temiz, guitarist for psychedelic rock band the Bushwick Hotel, which is organizing the market. “It’s a great babysitting tactic.”

The emporium, dubbed Rock ‘n’ Shop, will kick off on Oct. 4 at Williamsburg music venue the Paper Box with around 40 local vendors, including artisanal beef



Bandmates Greg Ferreira and Rudy Temiz are kicking off an all-ages, daytime bazaar at the Paper Box in Williamsburg.

jerky maker Lawless Jerky, coffee roaster City of Saints, tattoo artist Ulyss Blair, and bookseller McMillen and Boyce.

The Bushwick Hotel will also show up

in just about every part of the festival — the band will play a set, members will peddle their artworks, and saxophonist Matt La Von will shuttle shoppers between the

market and Bedford Avenue every hour in the group’s recreational vehicle.

With so many strings to their bows, the band members said creating a market to bring them all together in one place seemed like a logical step.

“We’re always kind of walking and chewing gum at the same time,” said Greg Ferreira, the band’s vocalist, who is also a visual artist. “It was natural after trying on so many hats that we tried to do them at the same time under the same roof.”

Ferreira said he also wanted to create an “alternative mall” for local youngsters. Growing up in a rough New Jersey enclave with an overprotective mom, he remembers the urban mall as a one-stop wonderland where kids could shop, catch a movie, and skateboard.

“My reason to get out of bed was that on Saturday my mother would let me chill at the mall,” he said. “That culture doesn’t really exist in Bushwick.”

Rock ‘n’ Shop at The Paper Box (17 Meadow St. between Bogart and Waterbury streets in Bushwick, (718) 383-3815, www.paperboxnyc.com). Saturdays starting Oct. 4, 9 am to 7 pm. Free.



Picture purrfect

Jerry Pura cuddles with a fuzzy feline at the opening of the Cat’s Meow, Brooklyn’s first cat cafe. Read more on page 5.

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So degrading

Compost pickup coming to more Brooklyn nabes

By Colin Mixson
The Brooklyn Paper

The city is throwing these Brooklyn neighborhoods on the scrap heap!

The sanitation department is expanding its curbside compost collection service to Red Hook, Cobble Hill, Carroll Gardens, the Columbia Street Waterfront District, and the northern parts of Park Slope and Gowanus next month, and residents say they can't wait to start gathering up their moldy pizza crusts and fish bones.

"I think it is a kind of neighborhood where people will take advantage of this program," said Cobble Hillian Gale Synnott. "There are many environmentally conscious people here."

Trash officials will soon roll out brown bins to houses and apartment buildings with nine units or fewer in the anointed nabes, and will begin collecting their contents twice a week starting the week of Oct. 5 — except for the new parts of Park Slope and Gowanus, which will launch on the week of Oct. 26.

New York's organic waste collection service is more liberal than many other municipal compost services, allowing participants to dump old eggs, dairy products, and meat alongside their apple cores and lawn cuttings.

But there is a downside to the permissive policy—those items can stink up a storm when

left to fester between pickups, as Greenpointers found out in June when the compost bins arrived in their neighborhood followed shortly by the stench of rotting food.

The program is already up and running in large portions of Park Slope and Gowanus south of Union Street, in addition to Greenpoint, Greenwood Heights, Bay Ridge, Sunset Park, and Windsor Terrace.

The program is voluntary for now, but sanitation officials have said that participation might become mandatory in the future after it takes the scheme city-wide.

RED HOOK

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The red areas on this map show the neighborhoods the city is adding to its pilot composting program in October.

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New Trader Joe's heading D'town

By Harry MacCormack
The Brooklyn Paper

They can't wait!

Tiki-themed grocery chain Trader Joe's is opening a second Brooklyn outlet at Downtown's forthcoming City Point mall next year, and loyal shoppers are hoping the new market will help shrink the famously long lines that snake out the door of the borough's lone outpost in Cobble Hill.

"They definitely need a second location somewhere — this one gets packed," said Albert Messer, who regularly commutes from Crown Heights to buy groceries from the store at Court Street and Atlantic Avenue.

City Point honchos announced last week that the supermarket will join outlets of Target, department store Century 21, and hip cinema Alamo Drafthouse in the commercial slice of the huge Fulton Street development, which will also include three residential towers.

Joe's fans are surprised their favorite emporium of flavored hummus and off-brand

Remember when then-Borough President Markowitz celebrated the opening of the first Brooklyn Trader Joe's by donning a Hawaiian shirt and dancing through the streets with a calypso band? Your move, Borough President Adams.

Oreos chose to open another location just a 15-minute walk from its other Kings County outlet—but they aren't complaining.

"It might be overkill having two so close, but the demand is there I guess," said Downtown resident James McNamara. "If the line gets shorter, you won't see me complaining."

But Trader Joe's attraction to the Downtown galleria goes much deeper than checkout queues—the mall will have a sub-basement where delivery trucks can load and unload plastic-wrapped produce and frozen burritos without idling in the street, which the grocer was wild about, according a City Point bigwig.

"Having off-street loading was big for them," said Chris Conlon, vice president and chief operating officer of City Point developer Acadia Realty Trust.

And the Hawaiian-shirt-sporting company isn't putting all its cage-free eggs in one Brooklyn basket—it also plans to open a third store at a planned Williamsburg waterfront building on Kent Avenue at N. Third Street, according to a Crain's New York report.

Trader Joe's will set up its new City Point market below street level, alongside several as-yet-unannounced restaurants and a Chelsea-market-style food court dubbed DeKalb Market Hall. The hall will include outposts of Fletcher's Brooklyn Barbecue, the Arepa Lady, and Cuzin's Duzin doughnut shop—a staple of Albee Square Mall, which was razed in 2007 to make way for the new building—according to a Wall Street Journal report.

Trader Joe's did not return requests for comment.

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Who’s the Boss-ert?

Revived Brooklyn Heights hotel operator revealed!

By **Harry MacCormack**
The Brooklyn Paper

Pack your bags! Brooklyn Heights’ historic Bossert Hotel will — hopefully — make its long-awaited return as a high-end lodging this winter when an Argentinian hotelier takes the reins.

Fen Hotels, which runs dozens of hotels across Latin America and a handful in the United States, will be the operator of the landmarked Montague Street hotel and hopes to have the building once known as Brooklyn’s Waldorf-Astoria back open for business sometime during winter 2016, a company rep said.

Fen recently opened another hotel called the Dazzler Brooklyn at Flatbush Avenue Extension and Tillary Street Downtown, and is marketing the Heights venture as the Esplendor Bossert.

Real estate developers David Bistricher and Joseph Chetrit bought the now-106-year-old Bossert in 2012 and have since been restoring the 14-story building once known as Brooklyn’s Waldorf-Astoria back to its former glory.

A spokesperson for Bistricher initially denied the companies had settled on an



Visitors — and curious locals — will be able to enjoy the ornate lobby of the Bossert Hotel once again when the hotel finally reopens.

operator, but did not return requests for comment after being asked to then explain the Esplendor Bossert website, brochures, and mentions in numerous Spanish-language news articles, and a New York City tourism report.

The developers originally planned to have the 280-room hotel open last year, but have since pushed the launch date

back numerous times, leaving hotel fans champing at the bit to see inside — so much so that when this paper ran a story on the restoration last March, numerous people mistakenly called and e-mailed us asking to book a room.

Lumber magnate Louis Bossert originally built the hotel in 1909, and the ritzy accommodations became best

known for hosting the Brooklyn Dodgers’ celebration for their 1955 World Series win over the Yankees.

The Jehovah’s Witnesses purchased the property in the 1980s, and used it to house visiting church members as well as a number of permanent residents until Bistricher and Chetrit purchased the property three years ago.

Thief back for seconds

Steals Fairway brisket, returns for shrimp

By **Max Jaeger**
The Brooklyn Paper

Call him the Surf ‘n’ Turf Bandit!

A braise-n brisket-taker stole five cuts of brisket from the Red Hook Fairway last week and then came back two days later for a few pounds of shrimp.

The bandit and an accomplice first struck on Sept. 14, walking out of the store with five cuts of brisket worth \$250, law enforcement sources said.

But that was just the appetizer — he came back alone



Community News Group / Max Jaeger

A guy stole brisket from the Red Hook Fairway and then came back two days later for \$200 in shrimp.

on Sept. 16, grabbed \$189.94 worth of frozen shrimp and scampered off.

Managers caught the guy when he tried to crib the crustaceans, but he gave them the slip before police arrived, a manager said.

“We called the police, but he ran,” said general manager Oumar Cisse, noting workers could not detain the guy.

The store has photos of the snack burglar, but they’re respecting his presumed innocence under the law and won’t make the photos public unless police ask them to, the grocery chain’s security maven said.

“It’s not our policy to release photos,” said Mike Pacewicz, Fairway’s head of loss-prevention.

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Gunmen knock over barbecue joint

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Brooklyn Heights–Dumbo–Boerum Hill–Downtown

A pair of gun-toting marauders knocked over an Adams Street barbecue joint on Sept. 14, police say.

The mask-wearing duo entered the manager's office in the restaurant near Willoughby Streets around midnight and began threatening the him with a handgun, cops said.

The manager told po-

lice that one of the masked men told him to “get on the floor,” then asked “where is the money?” While the manager was face down on the floor, the men took \$9,000 in cash and his smartphone before fleeing the scene police say.

Tunnel through

Cops cuffed two women who they say stole shoes and clothing from a store on Fulton Street on Sept. 18 and tried to escape through a subway tunnel, authorities said.

Security guards said they

saw the two ladies trying to shoplift clothing from the store near Lawrence Street and attempted to stop them, until one of them bit a guard's hand, allowing them to flee, police said.

The pair tried to escape into the Hoyt-Schermerhorn subway station, but police had been notified, and one of the women was apprehended in the station, according to cops. The other fled into the tunnel, and was later arrested at the Nevins Street station, a report states.

88TH PRECINCT

Fort Greene–Clinton Hill Warehouse heist

Bullets flew as three pillagers stole checks from a warehouse on Washington Avenue on Sept. 20, police said.

Witnesses told police that one of the bandits was a temporary employee at the warehouse between Flushing and Park avenues, who was let into the building at 3:45 am by another employee. Once he was inside, he propped open the door for two other comrades wearing masks and packing a handgun, cops said.

The twosome forced an armed guard at gunpoint to open the warehouse's office, while the first scofflaw distracted a second guard, a po-

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lice report said.

Once the thieves had the checks they came for, they started to make their way out, witnesses told police, only to encounter the second guard. The gun-carrying crook fired on the guard, who in turn drew his weapon and shot at the crook, neither of whom found their targets, police say. The trio made away with a little more than \$850 in stolen checks.

Jacked

A skittish carjacker stole a man's luxury sedan from Clinton Avenue on Sept. 19 — only to abandon it after speeding away from a traffic stop on the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway.

The victim told police that he parked his Audi A6 near Fulton Street to go to work. When he returned around 6 pm, he discovered that both his car and his keys were gone, police say.

Police spoke to Highway Patrol, who had reported to have found the car, the report states. The vehicle had

been discovered after an officer had pulled the driver over on the expressway for a traffic violation, but it sped away, and was later found abandoned, keys still in the ignition, cops say.

— **Harry MacCormack**

76TH PRECINCT

Carroll Gardens–Cobble Hill–Red Hook Knock knock

A knuckle-dragger knocked in a President Street apartment's door and stole cash and jewelry on Sept. 19.

The cretin broke a lock and the door frame to get into the apartment between Columbia and Hicks streets in the Columbia Waterfront District some time between 1 pm and 3:45 pm, police said. He stole \$2,000 and an estimated \$200 in jewelry, a police report states.

Chump change

Police say a Staten Islander attacked a guy from the Bronx with a stick on Henry Street over chump change on Sept. 22.

The Bronxite was near Amity Street in Cobble Hill at 11:10 am when the man from the bucolic borough told him to empty his pockets, and then allegedly attacked him with a stick, cutting his face, police said.

The Forgotten Islander made off with \$1, but somebody dropped a dime, and police arrested him at the very same corner at 11:16 pm, officials said. Cops are charging him with felony robber and criminal possession of a weapon, police reports state.

Dirty move

A bozo with a bone to pick beat a Lorraine Street deli worker with a broomstick on Sept. 18.

The employee was unloading a truck in front of the store between Hicks and Columbia streets in Red Hook at noon when the handle-wielding heathen — who had argued with the clerk days before — took a swing, police said.

— **Max Jaeger**

78TH PRECINCT

Park Slope On the house

A vicious gang of teenage punks beat and robbed a couple outside of a Ninth Street watering hole on Sept. 11, and then slugged the establishment's bartender when he tried to help.

The couple, a 44-year-old woman and a 55-year-old man, told police they were outside the bar between Third and Fourth avenues at 8:45 pm, arguing with a pack of six teenage goons who were upset that the couple wouldn't give them cigarettes.

The altercation came to a head when one of the delinquents suddenly punched the woman in the face and, when her boyfriend attempted to intervene, they beat him, too.

Soon, the bartender emerged, having heard the woman's cries for help, and got pummeled as well. At some point as the boyfriend was getting ripped apart by children his phone slipped from his pocket, and he hasn't seen it since, cops said.

Dodge this

A thief drove off with a woman's '98 Dodge Grand Caravan from Second Street sometime between Aug. 31 and Sept. 11.

The victim told police she left her car between Seventh and Eighth avenues at 10:30 am, and returned on Sept. 11 at 2 pm to find an empty spot where her aging Dodge had been.

Take out

Two burglars ransacked a Fifth Avenue Mexican restaurant on Sept. 11, taking an iPhone and cash.

According to police, the intruders wiggled in through an air-vent above the front door of the eatery between Sterling and St. Johns places at 2:45 am, and made off with \$125, plus the cell.

Tough register

A crook broke into and ransacked a Fifth Avenue cafe on Sept. 11, but cracking open

the register proved too much for him and he fled empty-handed.

The victim told police that he left the diner between Second and Third streets at 12:30 am, and returned at 10:15 am to find one of the establishment's windows had been pried open. Inside, he found that his register was damaged but unopened, and its contents safe, cops said.

Bike bandit

A thief broke into a Fifth Avenue apartment sometime during the night of Sept. 10, and made off with two pricey Bianchi Cortina bicycles.

The victim told police that he nodded off to sleep at his home between Fifth and Sixth streets at 7:45 pm, and awoke the next morning to discover that a lock had been cut into his storage room. He soon discovered that the his twin bikes were nowhere to be seen, cops said.

iThief

Police are hunting for a 19-year-old suspect who they say swiped a woman's phone from her hands on 10th Street on Sept. 11.

The victim told police that she was between Third and Fourth avenues at 1:20 pm when the suspect ran up and snagged her cell.

Fanny attack

Cops busted two men who they claim took a guy's phone, wallet, and Forever 21 fanny pack on Seventh Street on Sept. 10.

The victim told police that he was between Eighth Avenue and Prospect Park West at 12:29 am when the suspects ran up and pulled a gun on him.

“Get down and give me all your money,” one of the suspects allegedly snarled.

The victim complied, and the suspects turned out his pockets and snagged his fanny, according to police.

The duo is being charged with stealing \$1,136 worth of loot, most of which was recovered upon their arrest, cops said.

Cabinet crook

A thief swiped a pricey MacBook Pro from an Eighth Street office building sometime between Sept. 1 and Sept. 9.

The victim told police that she placed the laptop inside a cabinet drawer within the business between Second and Third Avenues at 3 pm that day, and returned nine days later to find a whole lot of nothing.

Benz and gone

A thief sped off with a man's 2001 Mercedes Benz ML320 from Sixth Avenue between Sept. 8 and 9.

The victim told police that he parked his car between 14th and 15th streets at noon, and returned the next day at around 9 am to find skid marks where his car had been.

Inside job

Cops arrested a 29-year-old employee of a Ninth Street chain store who they allege stole merchandise during a three month-period beginning July 9.

The suspect, who worked at the retailer between Fifth and Sixth avenues, is believed to have made illicit refunds, handed out free merchandise, and pilfered store goods for her own benefit, according to police.

By the time the cops came calling on Sept. 9, the suspect is believed to have taken more than \$1,500 worth of store property, cops said.

— **Colin Mixson**

68TH PRECINCT

Bay Ridge–Dyker Heights Ugly mug

A brute beat and robbed a guy on the corner of Third Avenue and Senator Street in Bay Ridge on Sept. 18.

The ogre punched his victim in the back of the head at 5:20 am, sending him falling to the ground, police said. The fiend continued to pummel the poor sod, eventually taking his wallet and running off, officials said.

Copper copped

A punk smashed through the door to a Bay Ridge Avenue home and stole copper pipes sometime between Sept. 12 and Sept. 14.

The intruder got into the home between 13th and 14th avenues in Dyker Heights by breaking the glass on a rear

HOT WHEELS!

Motorcycle theft spree across W'burg, G'point

By Allegra Hobbs
The Brooklyn Paper

A rash of motorcycle robberies swept the streets of Williamsburg and Greenpoint last week, according to police reports.

• A woman told cops she heard someone shuffling around outside the window of her Graham Avenue apartment, between Newton and Bayard streets, at around 4 am on Sept. 14.

She peered out the window and saw a shadow, then went outside to find her motorcycle missing, police said.

• Authorities say a mo-

torcyclist parked his ride at Kent Avenue and N. Third Street at around midnight on Sept. 15, but when he came back at 1:30 am, it was nowhere to be seen.

• A guy parked his bike on Engert Avenue near Humboldt Street at 11 pm on Sept. 15, but by the time he returned at 8 am the following morning it was gone, according to a police report.

• Cops say a thief cut the chain binding a guy's motorcycle to the gate in front of his Sutton Street apartment between Nassau and Driggs avenues sometime between 3 am and 10 am on Sept. 19.

door sometime between 6 pm that Saturday and 9 am the following Monday, police said.

Sleeper cell
A sneak plucked a cellphone from a 66th Street home while the resident slept on Sept. 16.

The victim was snoozing in her bedroom between 10th and 11th avenues in Dyker Heights at 6 am when a guy reached through her bedroom window and grabbed an iPhone, police said.

Vigilant vigilante

A 92nd Street man caught the man who he said burglarized his apartment on Sept. 20.

The hero was in the hallway of his apartment building between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge at 12:50 pm when he saw the less-than-stealthy suspect leaving his flat — allegedly with a Coach purse that didn't belong to him, police said.

The resident held the suspected scoundrel until cops showed up and cuffed him, officials said.

Van-ishing act

A huckster drove off in the van he had just sold to a guy on 72nd Street on Sept. 15.

The burned buyer paid the stranger he met near 12th Avenue in Dyker Heights at 9 pm \$2,600 for a Chrysler minivan, but after he forked over the cash, the dealer got into the van and sped away, police said.

— **Max Jaeger**

94TH PRECINCT

Greenpoint–Northside Batter up

An enraged motorist whacked a taxi driver with a baseball bat on Wythe Avenue for slowing him down in the early morning hours of Sept. 19, police reported.

The taxi driver said he was picking up a passenger near N. 12th Street at around 4 am when the alleged assailant, fed up with the cabbie's casual pace, jumped out of a four-door sedan and started striking him in the face with a baseball bat, causing the victim's left cheek to swell, according to a police report.

The bat-wielding driver got back in his car and drove away, leaving the rear driver-side window and the front passenger-side window shattered, authorities said. The victim told cops he tried to chase after the speeding demon, but was unable to follow.

Hammer time

Cops nabbed a guy who they say bashed someone's car window with a hammer during a driving dispute on Beadel Street on Sept. 17.

The victim told cops he was Morgan Avenue at noon when he got into a tiff with another driver, who allegedly marched up to the victim's window wielding a hammer and smashed in the glass, cutting the victim's face.

The victim only sustained minor injuries from the breaking glass, authorities said.

Scoot and boot

A posse of scoundrels punched a guy who was riding a scooter on the Northside Piers on Sept. 16, and ran off with the man's mode of transportation.

The scooter-rider told cops he was scooting near N. Fourth Street and Kent Avenue at 3:15 am when the three scallawags came up and punched him in the face and took his ride, then proceeded to chase after the battered man with the stolen scooter before fleeing down N. Fifth Street

towards Kent Avenue.

Pier punch

A fiend punched a guy as he was sitting on a Northside Pier bench and ran off with his cellphone on Sept. 16.

The victim was sitting on a bench near N. Sixth Street at 3:30 am when the ruffian came up and started punching him, wanting him to get off the bench, cops said.

The perp then grabbed the guy's cellphone and ran down N. Sixth Street, where cops said he may have entered a deli between Berry Street and Bedford Avenue.

90TH PRECINCT

Southside–Bushwick Broad daylight

A malicious trio threw a woman to the ground on Barlett Street and ran off with her purse in broad daylight on Sept. 15.

The victim told cops she was near Harrison Avenue at around 1 pm when she was approached by three men, who threw her to the ground. Authorities said one of the goons held her down while another grabbed her purse, and one of them kicked her in the hip when she tried to escape the assailants, causing pain in her left side.

Heavy metal

A gaggle of young goons violently attacked a man on McKibbin Street on Sept. 18.

The man was between Manhattan and Graham avenues at 4:40 pm when a group of four or five troublemakers appeared and started kicking and punching him, police said.

The violent bunch also hit the victim over the head with a small metal stool, causing swelling and cuts to his head, according to a police report. The victim told cops the attack happened so fast, he could not get a good look at the perps, who he described as being in their late teens and early 20s.

Hands off

Cops cuffed a 50-year-old guy who they say grabbed a 17-year-old girl in the lobby of her Seigel Street building on Sept. 19, leaving her bruised on her neck and chest.

The victim told cops she walked into her home between Humboldt Street and Bushwick Avenue at 5:30 pm and was greeted by the alleged fiend, who she said grabbed her by the shirt and forcefully ripped off the two chains from around her neck, leaving bruises on her neck and chest, according to cops.

The man fled when someone else came into the lobby, but cops say they caught up with him on Bushwick Avenue near Devoe Street, where he allegedly dropped a knife as he fled.

Evil on wheels

A vile taxi driver assaulted a female passenger in the backseat of his yellow cab after pulling over near Roebling and Grand Streets in the early morning of Sept. 19.

The woman got in the cab at 2 am, but after a few blocks the driver pulled over, got into the backseat, and climbed on top of her, then proceeded to choke her and grab her breast, authorities say.

The victim told cops the choke hold constricted her airway and left her neck in pain. The cops do not know the taxi's medallion number, according to a police report.

— **Allegra Hobbs**

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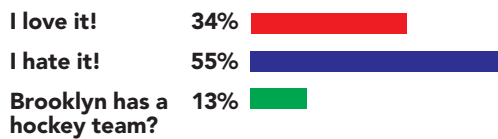
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The new Islanders jersey sports some very familiar colors.

Shelter in a storm

Greenpointers: Clay Street homeless shelter attracting unsavory activity

By Allegra Hobbs
The Brooklyn Paper

The streets around a new homeless shelter at Clay Street and Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint have become so riddled with drugs and violence since the refuge opened, even war vets say they are terrified to step foot there.

"I was in Vietnam, and I'm afraid to go on Clay and Manhattan," said longtime resi-



Photo by Jason Speakman

Residents say the area around this shelter is riddled with crime.

cookies at her and yelled, "Die, b----, die!" the local precinct acted like *she* was the wacko.

"I called the 94 Precinct and they treated me like I was a nutcase," said Hinson, adding that the ruffians had also yelled violent sexual threats at her. "I am not a nutcase."

The Department of Homeless Services has already stationed peace officers — law enforcement officials who are able to make arrests and use force — outside the McGuinness shelter, which neighbors say has helped clean up that area. And a department rep said the city would place officers at the Clay Street facility starting Thursday.

But police and the shelter owner and manager must do their part, too, said one local pol.

“Everybody that was on that dais bears some responsibility to fix the issue,” said Councilman Stephen Levin (D-Greenpoint).

The director of Home-Life Services claimed she had only just learned that the conditions around her shelter had spun out of control, and promised to restore safety and goodwill with neighbors—though didn't explain how she would do that.

"I will do everything I can," she said. "I want you to stand up and clap for me when I've done what I needed to have done."

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The art of war

Long-empty naval hospital displays conflict photos

By Colin Mixson
The Brooklyn Paper

It's not your typical hospital art. A new exhibit of war photography is on display inside of a long-decommissioned, 19th-century hospital at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The artist behind "When We Were Soldiers... once and young," on display until Oct. 24, says that the brutal images on display will echo the scenes of horror that were once treated on the site.

"My work deals a lot with atrocities of war and I find it problematic that people see these images, but feel no emotions — they feel detached," said German artist Bettina WitteVeen. "So what I do is seek out spaces that convey that what I'm showing happened in this space."

The Brooklyn Navy Yard's hospital was built in 1838 and has treated veterans from every major US conflict from the Civil War to World War II, but it closed amidst the Brooklyn Navy Yard's decommissioning in 1966. This exhibit is the first chance visitors have had to see inside since then — and it's also the last.

"It's the last time this will be seen," said WitteVeen. "After my exhibition it will go back into private use."

It took WitteVeen five years to secure use of the hospital, which is owned by the Steiner Studios production complex, but she says that the memories contained in the old peeling paint of the surgical rooms and the cracked beams of the treatment center made it all worth it.

"When you're there and you see



ART

"When We Were Soldiers... once and young" at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Hospital [off Flatbush Avenue between Reyerson Street and Grand Avenue in Fort Greene, www.bettinawitteveen.com, (718) 907-5992] Open daily until Oct. 24, noon-6 pm. Free tickets available online.

Reality check: Bettina WitteVeen says that she chose the Brooklyn Navy Yard Hospital for her exhibit in order to ground audiences in the reality of her war photographs.

the hospital in its ravaged state, the visual message of the building itself correlates with the images on display," she said.

The Naval Hospital's aging patient rooms play host to horrific images of brutal war wounds, along with pictures of the nurses and doctors who treated them, arranged in visual formations that WitteVeen refers to as "Crosses of Suffering."

In the hospital's hallway, WitteVeen juxtaposes images of combat with landscape imagery of former battlefields in order to express the healing power of nature.

"I tried to photograph former battlefields as beautifully as I possibly can," she said. "I'm trying to bring out the healing and redemptive aspect of nature."

WitteVeen is not a war photographer in the traditional sense, instead curating images from wars past and present. She painstakingly restores old photographs using traditional, analog methods, which gives her images a startling effect.

"If you take the regular image you'll see an incredible amount of visual noise," she said. "I touch this all up, but I do it by hand, and so what you end up seeing looks almost three-dimensional."



Americans icon: This hockey jersey, worn by Brooklyn Americans coach Mervyn "Red" Dutton while the team was still called the New York Americans, is on display at the Brooklyn Historical Society.

Stick in the past

Looking back at Brooklyn's first, forgotten hockey team

By Eric Faynberg
The Brooklyn Paper

It's an ice exhibit. The puck may be about to drop on the New York Islanders' inaugural season in Brooklyn, but a new exhibit is looking backwards to Brooklyn's first professional hockey team — the Brooklyn Americans. The show, open now at the Brooklyn Historical Society, tells the story of the "Amerks," who last took the ice in 1942. The exhibit's organizer says that it makes a perfect pre-show for the borough's new hockey team.

"With the Islanders coming to the Barclays Center, it is the right time to tell a story most people have never heard before," said Marcia Ely. "And this is a great family-friendly exhibit to experience before catching an Islanders game."

"Brooklyn Americans: Hockey's Forgotten Promise" features the team's star-spangled jerseys and equipment, along with

CULTURE

"Brooklyn Americans: Hockey's Forgotten Promise" at the Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, www.brooklynhistory.org, (718) 222-4111]. On display Wed-Sun, noon-5 pm until March 27, 2016. \$10 suggested donation.

rare photos, pamphlets, game programs, and newspaper articles about the team, drawn from the Hockey Hall of Fame and private collectors. And visitors can watch actual game footage from old movie reels, part of a clever display built to look like vintage rink boards. The display is built to evoke the era when the team played, said Ely.

"This is a nostalgic story of a different time," she said. "The American story is woven in and out of this team's history. People who still bemoan the Dodgers leav-

ing Brooklyn will love this exhibit."

Placards in the show explain how a notorious Prohibition-era gangster, Bill Dwyer, bought a bankrupt Canadian hockey team in 1923 and shuttled them to New York like so much bootlegged hooch. Renamed the "New York Americans," the team donned red, white and blue sweaters and played at Madison Square Garden. They proved so successful at the box office that the Garden's owner started his own franchise a year later: the New York Rangers, who quickly overshadowed the Americans.

The exhibit also discusses "Dutton's Curse" against the Rangers. Player-coach Mervyn "Red" Dutton renamed the team the "Brooklyn Americans" in 1941, with plans to build a new arena in Fort Greene. But the National Hockey League suspended the team after the 1941-42 season because of World War II, and the team never re-formed, in part because of opposition from the Rangers.

Ely described the League meeting that decided the team's fate: "[Dutton] was ready to reinstate the team, but when he saw it wasn't going that way, he slammed down his stuff and stormed out of the room," Ely said. "The apocryphal part of the story is that he said the Rangers, who had won the Cup in 1940, would never win another Stanley Cup in his lifetime."

The curse worked: Dutton passed away in 1987. The Rangers did not win another Stanley Cup until 1994.

BOOK

Not kidding

He's getting heavy. A gay writer and performer known for his flamboyant monologues will showcase a more serious side this weekend, when he launches a down-to-earth young adult novel about a Park Slope preteen. The author says that the coming-of-age tale is a deliberately bare-bones account of the labors of adolescence.

"In a very conscious way, I didn't want to write a big book," said Justin Sayre, who will discuss his book "Husky" at Dumbo's Powerhouse Arena on Sept. 26. "There are no dragons, he doesn't have magical powers — he's just a kid experiencing life as you do in that tender age."

Sayre, best known to New Yorkers as the host of the variety show "The Meeting of the International Order of Sodomites," now lives in Los Angeles and writes for the CBS sitcom "Two Broke Girls," but he called Park Slope home for five years, and says his Brooklyn experience was a jumping-off point for the new novel.

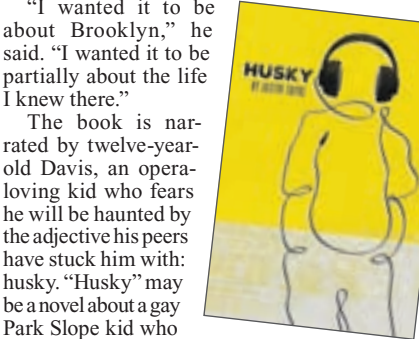
"I wanted it to be about Brooklyn," he said. "I wanted it to be partially about the life I knew there."

The book is narrated by twelve-year-old Davis, an opera-loving kid who fears he will be haunted by the adjective his peers have stuck him with: husky. "Husky" may be a novel about a gay Park Slope kid who loves opera written by a gay, ex-Park Slope writer who loves jazz, but Sayre says the book is not a thinly-disguised memoir. Davis is very much his own person, said Sayre, and the book is better for it.

"Once I really found his voice and found out who he was, I liked him better than I would have liked a story written solely from my perspective," he said.

Justin Sayre discusses "Husky" at Powerhouse Arena [37 Main St. between Water and Front streets in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049, www.powerhousearena.com], Sept. 26 at 6 pm. Free.

— Allegra Hobbs



MUSIC

Berning man

Bushwick is Berning! A group of musicians will rock out to raise cash for Brooklyn-born presidential candidate Bernie Sanders on Oct. 8. The fund-raiser at the Paper Box in Bushwick will feature a bevy of Brooklyn musicians and DJs, playing a politically-charged set that the show's founder says will get Brooklynites berning hot for the Democratic candidate.

"These are all very political, strong, passionate songs," said Armand Aviram, who also curated the set list. "We'll be playing John Lennon, Bob Marley, 'Rockin' in the Free World' which is actually Bernie's campaign theme song."

Aviram says his affection for Sanders started in 2010, when the Vermont senator spent almost nine hours filibustering an extension of the Bush-era tax cuts. Once Sanders announced that he was running for president, Aviram realized he could use his experience as a musician to support the socialist candidate from Flatbush, and he put together "Berning Up Brooklyn."

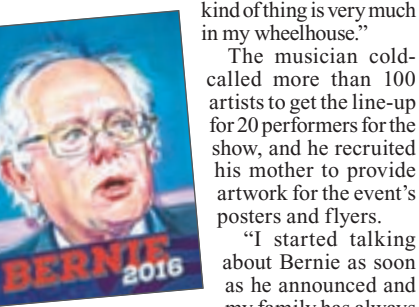
"I was a music teacher for eight or nine years, and I was a show director at School of Rock for three or four years, so the truth is I had a ton of experience doing the exact same thing, but with kids, not professional musicians," said Aviram. "So this kind of thing is very much in my wheelhouse."

The musician cold-called more than 100 artists to get the line-up for 20 performers for the show, and he recruited his mother to provide artwork for the event's posters and flyers.

"I started talking about Bernie as soon as he announced and my family has always been politically minded," said Aviram, "and I had mentioned to my mom there was an 'Artists for Bernie' Facebook page, and she just sent me a sketch of him that she was doing one day and I was just blown away."

"Berning Up Brooklyn" at the Paper Box [17 Meadow St., between Waterbury and Bogart streets, (718) 383-3815, www.paperboxnyc.com], Oct. 8 at 7 pm. \$10.

— Harry MacCormack



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EDITORS' PICKS

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September 25

Artsy Army
Get your culture on this weekend, with an extravaganza of art-in-progress at Chashama open studios. The art event features more than 85 painters, sculptors, and photographers showing off their spaces in the Brooklyn Army Terminal (including artist Noah Xifr, pictured). If you miss Friday night, the show continues on Saturday, noon–5 pm.

6–9 pm at the Brooklyn Army Terminal (140 58th St. between First and Second avenues in Sunset Park, www.chashama.org). Free.

SATURDAY
September 26

Spice it up
Looking for some hot stuff? Get a taste of heat at the annual Chile Pepper Festival at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, where spice-loving gourmands can sample salsas, hot sauces, and pickled peppers while they listen to red-hot bands, check out art inspired by the fiery vegetable, and revel in spicy sweets from a dozen local chocolatiers.

11 am–6 pm at Brooklyn Botanic Garden (1000 Washington Ave. between President and Carroll streets in Prospect Heights, (718) 623–7200, www.bbg.org). \$20 (\$15 seniors and students).

SUNDAY
September 27

Musical mile
If you visit any street festival this year, it should be the borough's biggest! The mile-long Atlantic Antic celebration features more than 100 local businesses and 16 live stages for music and dance shows, including local band with an excellent name the Windsor Terrors, who will be playing in front of Chip Shop all day.

Noon–6 pm on Atlantic Avenue (between Fourth Avenue and Hicks Street in Boerum Hill and Cobble Hill, www.atlanticcave.org). Free.

TUESDAY
September 29

Money man
Everyone is excited about Brooklyn native Bernie Sanders and his socialist agenda, but maybe we should hang on to our current economic system for a little longer. Former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich makes the case for improving what we have in his book "Saving Capitalism," which he will discuss tonight.

8 pm at Brooklyn Central Library, Dweck Center (10 Grand Army Plaza in Prospect Heights, (718) 230–2100, www.bklynlibrary.org). Free.

WEDNESDAY
September 30

Get a fear-ful
What really scares you? Dying alone? Bears? The faceless old woman who secretly lives in your home? Learn some coping strategies at the "What Are You Afraid Of?" comedic storytelling show, hosted by writer, voice actor, and former child star Mara Wilson. Three guest speakers contribute to the evening of anxiety tales.

8 pm at Over the Eight (594 Union Ave. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, www.overtheeight.com) \$5.

NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

FRI, SEPT. 25

TALK, "BINGE-WORTHY JOURNALISM": Sarah Koenig and Julie Snyder, co-creators of the hit podcast "Serial," take the stage to discuss the creation of this media phenomenon. \$35. 8 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org.

THEATER, "MARY POPPINS": This production of the classic children's story feature flying sequences, a live orchestra, and a cast of 50. \$25 (\$15 for children 10 or younger). 8 pm. High School of Telecommunications Arts and Technology (350 67th St. at Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 989–9566), www.ridgechorale.com.

THEATER, "GODSPELL": The Gallery Players perform the religious rock opera. \$18 (\$15 children and seniors). 8 pm. Gallery Players (199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352–3101), www.galleryplayers.com.

THEATER, "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE": The Heights Players perform Agatha Christie's mystery classic. \$20. 8 pm. [26 Willow Pl. between Joralemon and State streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 237–2752], www.heightsplayers.org.

COMEDY, LATE NIGHT BASEMENT WITH CHRIS ROSE: Late Night Basement takes the traditional "late night" TV format and transfers it into a dynamic live setting in Brooklyn. Tonight's guests include David Cross, Astronauts, Josh Gondelman, and Joe Berkowitz. Free. 8:30 pm. Livestream Public (195 Morgan Ave. at Stagg Street in Bushwick), www.latenightbasement.com.

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MUSIC, KENDRA FOSTER: The former member of Parliament-Funkadelic creates a jazz-funk fusion. Free. 10

SWEPT OFF HIS FEET: The New York Islanders will clean up at against the Washington Capitals on Sept. 28.

COMING SOON TO BARCLAYS CENTER

FRI, SEP 25

MUSIC, R. KELLY: \$60.50–\$130.50. 8 pm.

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MUSIC, ARIANA GRANDE: \$35.50–\$695. 7:30 pm.

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620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights (917) 618–6100, www.barclayscenter.com.

MON, SEP 28

SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS VS WASHINGTON CAPITALS: \$20–\$245. 7 pm.

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SPORTS, BROOKLYN NETS VS FENERBAHCE ISTANBUL: \$25–\$400. 7:30 pm.

SAT, SEPT. 26

TALK, WALLABOUT HISTORIC WALKING TOUR: Discover the history of Fort Greene Park and the Wallabout neighborhood from the early 1600s to today. Free. 11 am. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center (Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722–3218).

BREUKEN COUNTRY FAIR: Celebrate the harvest season with the Wyckoff Farmhouse, featuring games, pony rides, a steel pan orchestra, local food, farming demonstrations, and family-friendly workshops. Free. 1–5 pm. Wyckoff Farmhouse Museum (5816 Clarendon Rd., at Ralph Avenue in East Flatbush, (718) 629–5400), wyckoff-museum.org.

MUSIC, ROLIE POLIE GUACAMOLE: Award-winning indie musicians Rolie Polie Guacamole celebrate the release of their fifth album, "Chips and Salsa." \$15 (\$12 in advance). 10:30 am. ShapeShifter Labs (18 Whitwell Pl. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus, (646) 820–9452), www.shapesifterlab.com.

DANCE, MOVEMENT INVENTION LAB: Gallim Dance offers a family-friendly class that explores the connection between imagination and movement. Free. 11 am. Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 3 (Furman Street

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The man who might be king: Actor Ryan Castalia is one of three performers who will alternately portray witches, nobles, and gypsies in “Makbet,” opening at the Sure We Can bottle and can redemption center on Oct. 1.

A man plays many parts

‘Macbeth’ actors will swap roles mid-show

by Claire McCartney
for The Brooklyn Paper

Confusion now hath made his masterpiece!
A scrambled production of “Macbeth” will bow on Oct. 1 inside of a large shipping container at the Sure We Can bottle and can redemption center in Bushwick. But in this show, it is never clear who will be king hereafter. In the Dzieci Theater Company’s Eastern European take on the Shakespearean classic, now titled “Makbet,” the actors can swap roles from scene to scene, and the show’s director says the creative chaos gives the show a fresh energy.
“The rules are roles can be taken and given, embraced or refused. It keeps you on the edge in this very dynamic way,” said Matt Mitler.
Audiences can track characters through the hurly-burly by their cos-

THEATER
“Makbet” at Sure We Can (219 McKibbin St. between Bushwick Avenue and White Street in Bushwick, www.dziecitheater.org). Oct. 1–4, 8–11, and 15–18. Thu–Sat at 7 pm, Sundays at 4 pm. \$10.

tumes, he said.
“We do a scene and Macbeth wears a black fedora,” said Mitler. “So I might grab the fedora and I’m Macbeth. At the same time, someone might grab the fedora from me and put it on and they’re Macbeth. Or no one wants to take the hat and someone just takes it and puts it on someone else and they’re Macbeth. So every scene begins with this sort of Russian roulette-type thing.”
The role-swapping approach requires each actor to know the entire text of the play, and to approach act-

ing in a new way, said Mitler.
“Can I go from being this character to that character, but still be in touch with my inner emotional qualities so that I’m not dropping what I just did?” said Mitler. “I’m letting what I did with the last character infuse and inform what I’m doing with the next characterization.”
The stripped-down show struts and frets its hour upon the stage with only three actors playing all the parts — a challenge that resulted from the tight confines of the shipping container stage. Mitler says that creative constraints of the space have made the show even better.
“We all agreed that in this setting,” Mitler said, “each show became the best it had ever been. ‘Makbet,’ in the shipping container, becomes incredibly intimate, and there’s a wonderful acoustic that carries the voice even as a whisper and is glorious for the songs and chants, but there’s also

this feeling of being trapped, or being in hiding. The physical limitations of this space take us into uncharted territory.”
Mitler says that the location and the ethos at Sure We Can, a nonprofit for people who make their living collecting and scrapping bottles and cans, has been inspiring for the Brooklyn theater troupe.
“Sure We Can fosters such a deep sense of humility, of communion,” Mitler said, “that we feel more at home there than anywhere else we’ve ever performed.”
The production also uses Mitler’s experience studying theater in Poland, incorporating gypsy-inspired costumes and Eastern European music into the traditionally Scottish play. Each show also starts with a pre-show celebration of gypsy culture outside the container, says Mitler, including a large bonfire, music, and fortune-telling.

Music is building

First night at W’burg venue will start quiet and end loud

By Max Jaeger
The Brooklyn Paper

This opening night will be all crescendo.
National Sawdust, the five-years-in-the-making Williamsburg music venue that aims to support emerging artists, will open Oct. 1 with a series of performances that get louder and louder, the venue’s director said.
“The idea was to start the evening with a piece for piano — the space was designed for piano so we want to begin with piano — and then move to the most multi-channeled electronic and live-processed [music],” said executive director Paola Prestini.
That progression will include a solo mandolin performance, Japanese trip-hop, an Inuit throat-singer, and a selection from an opera about a transgender woman’s escape from Cuba, Prestini said.

The musical apex slated for Thursday has been building for a long time. Founder Kevin Dolan dreamed up the venue five years ago as a place for up-and-coming artists to build a following, but finding financing took time, and the tempo of construction varied, Prestini said.

The \$16 million venue — financed by Dolan and a group of philanthropic investors — is built in a former sawdust factory (yes, a sawdust factory — the building on Wythe Avenue and N. Sixth Street used to grind up scrap wood and sell the shavings). Despite the venue’s hefty price tag, the organizers hope to keep tickets cheap — prices will vary from \$15 to \$40, with most ticket prices at \$25, Prestini said.

“If you want people to discover new music, you can’t keep the price high — it’s about keeping things acces-



She has a point: Paola Prestini, executive director of National Sawdust, says that she plans to keep ticket prices down at the new music venue, which opens Oct. 1.

MUSIC
Opening night at National Sawdust (80 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (646) 779-8455, www.nationalsawdust.org). Oct. 1 at 7:30 pm and 11 pm. \$60 and \$100.

sible,” she said. “It’s maybe a little more than seeing a movie, but it’s not going to be something that’s prohibitive.”
A rotating cast of 12 curators will populate the venue’s stage with musicians who are on the cutting edge of cool, she said. Cycling in new cu-

rators will keep the selections from getting stale, one taste-maker said.
“You have this rotating staff, and it keeps things really fresh and interesting — there are a handful of people who I think are cool now, but ten years from now I may not know what’s cool,” said cellist and curator Jeffrey Ziegler, who will perform during the opening night.
Having a dozen people put together shows will also vary the music hosted at the spot, he said.
“Maybe I won’t be the one curating the garage band from Bushwick, but other curators may,” he said.



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between Joralemon and Dought streets in Brooklyn Heights), [www.brooklyn-bridgepark.org](#).

MUSIC, “BETWEEN SOUND AND SILENCE”: A concert of Zen Buddhist music played on the Japanese bamboo flute. \$15. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Zen Center (505 Carroll St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus), [www.brooklyn-zen.org](#).

MUSIC, COMIC TALES OF TRAGIC HEARTBREAK, SUN THIEF, AURICAL: \$5 suggested donation. 8 pm. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (718) 627-4949], [www.way-stationbk.com](#).

MUSIC, “MR. MYSTERY — THE RETURN OF SUN RA TO SAVE PLANET EARTH!”: Eco-Music Big Band presents scenes from a free-jazz opera. **Free.** 9 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), [www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live](#).

MUSIC, A PLACE BOTH WONDERFUL AND STRANGE: The music duo celebrates the release of their new album. \$10. 10 pm. The Living Room [134 Metropolitan Ave between N. Second and N. Third streets in Williamsburg, (718) 782-6600], [www.livin-groomny.com](#).

MUSIC, SPAGHETTI EAST-ERN MUSIC: The eclectic one-man band alternates between soaring ballads and electronic sound col-lages. **Free.** 11 pm. Freddy’s Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], [www.freddysbar.com](#).

CITYWIDE HIGH SCHOOL FAIR: Parents and children learn all about the new school year, special pro-grams and how to apply for specialty schools. **Free.** 10 am–3 pm. Brooklyn Techni-cal High School (29 Fort Greene Place in Clinton Hill), [www.schools.nyc.gov/choice](#).

BOUNCE BACK TO SCHOOL CARNIVAL: Kick off the school year with carnival fun, including seven bouncy houses, face painters, carnival games, barbecue and lemonade. \$5 (\$2 for children). 11 am–5 pm. PS 9 (80 Underhill Ave. at St. Mark’s Avenue in Prospect Heights), [www.ps9brook-lyn.org](#).

ART, “LUSH DOOM”: Author and artist Royal Young dis-plays his paintings inspired by street art. **Free.** Noon–6 pm. Figureworks [68 N. Sixth St. between Kent and

Wythe avenues in Williams-burg, (718) 486-7021], [www.figureworks.com](#).

ART, OPEN STUDIOS: New York Artist Residency Studios opens its doors. Shuttle service to Chashama open studios at the Brook-lyn Army Terminal. **Free.** Noon–6 pm. NARS Founda-tion [201 46th St. at Second Avenue; Fourth Floor in Sunset Park, (718) 768-2765], [www.narsfoundation.org/upcoming/2015/8/10/fall-2015-open-studios](#).

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FAIR COMMUNITY DAY: Join the Greenpoint Y for a bouncy house, face paint-ing, an indoor heated pool, and an obstacle course in the gym. **Free.** Noon–4 pm. Greenpoint YMCA [99 Meserole Ave. at Lorimer Street in Greenpoint, (212) 912-2260], [www.ymcany.org/greenpoint](#).

“BEAUTY AND THE BEAST”: Presented by Puppetworks, this production is suitable for children 4 years and older. The hand-carved, wooden marionettes in cos-tumes and settings are typi-cal of 15th century French design. \$9 (\$10 adults). 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Pup-petworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], [www.pup-petworks.org](#).

ART, “POLITICS, PORTRAI-TURE, AND IDENTITY”: Shirley Olopherne, pho-tographer, archivist, and curator of the Black Lesbian DIY Fest, leads a two-part photography and storytell-ing workshop focusing on self-representation and personal narrative. \$20. 2 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washing-ton Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], [www.brooklynmuseum.org](#).

AMERICANA MUSIC FESTI-VAL: Folk, blues, old time bluegrass and rock. **Free.** 2–8 pm. Pier 3 - Greenway Terrace (Pierrpont St. and the Promenade in Brooklyn Heights), [www.nycgov-parks.org](#).

BROOKLYN POUR: Try four-ounce samples from more than 50 breweries at this Vil-age Voice-sponsored beer festival. \$55–\$85. 3–6 pm. Brooklyn Expo Center (72 Noble St. at Franklin Street in Greenpoint).

BARGEMUSIC: Walk across the planks for a family friendly concert. **Free.** 4 pm. Bargesmusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in Dumbo, (718) 624-2083], [www.bargesmusic.org](#).

COMEDY, POLICE AWARE-NESS COMEDY SHOW: Po-lice exist! Were you aware of them? This cop-themed comedy show features River Douglas Clegg, Ayanna Dookie, and Matt Maragno, among others. **Free.** 8 pm. Ange Noir Cafe [247 Varet St. between Bogart and White streets in Bushwick,

(718) 821-2459], [www.an-genoircafe.com](#).

FILM, THE MOTORCYCLE FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS CEREMONY: The third annual Motorcycle Film Festival celebrates the best in movies about the mo-torcycle. Free with a ticket stub from any screening. 9 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], [www.little-fieldnyc.com](#).

CLUB ATLAS: Dance record labels Enchufada and Que Bajo present Club Atlas, with sets from Branko, Dengue Dengue, Uproot Andy, and Geko Jones. \$15. 10 pm. Output [74 Wythe Ave. at N. 12th Street in Williamsburg, (917) 333-1000], [www.output-club.com](#).

S-TYPE, OBEY CITY: \$10. 11:59 pm. Palisades [906 Broad-way at Stockton Street in Bushwick, (201) 214-7444], [www.palisadesbk.com](#).

SUN, SEPT. 27

MUSIC, ANDREW LAMB AND ANDREW DRURY: \$12. 8 pm. Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill), [www.jackny.org](#).

MUSIC, THE SEROTONES: The Long Island alt-rockers headline, with opening acts Mellowells and Mayve. \$10 (\$7 in advance). 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. be-tween Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], [www.therock-shopny.com](#).

NEW YORK TRANSIT MU-SEUM BUS FESTIVAL: See and step aboard more than a dozen buses from the Museum’s vintage fleet, representing more than 80 years of New York City surface transit history. Part of Atlantic Antic. **Free.** 11 am–6 pm. [Atlantic Avenue between State Street and Boerum Place Downtown, (718) 694-1600], [www.web.mta.info/mta/museum](#).

“BEAUTY AND THE BEAST”: 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 26.

BREUKELN COUNTRY FAIR: **Free.** 1–5 pm. See Saturday, Sept. 26.

FILM, “MOTHERS OF BED-FORD”: The movie follows the lives of five women and trying to care for their children while incarcerated in the Children’s Center at Bedford Hills Correc-tional Facility. Free with \$16 museum admission. 2 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washing-ton Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], [www.brooklynmuseum.org](#).

READING, GOTHAM WRIT-ERS’ WORKSHOP: Jessica Penner, author of the novel-in-stories “Shaken In The Water,” leads a workshop on fiction. **Free.** 2 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St.



Kendra Foster

Funk you up: Former member of Parliament-Funkadelic Kendra Foster gives a free show of groovy jazz-funk tunes at BAM Cafe on Sept. 25.

MON, SEPT. 28

CHAIR YOGA: For those 60 and older. **Free.** 11 am. Park Slope Senior Center (463a Seventh St. between Sixth and Seventh avenues in Park Slope), [www.parkslopeseniorcenter.com](#).

MUSIC, TAU, SOPHISTA-PUNK: \$10. 6 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. be-tween N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], [www.brooklynbowl.com](#).

FILM, “CINEMA SEANCE #2”: A projection of five short 16mm films tonight that valorize decay and the inexorable passage of time. **Free.** 7–9 pm. Court Tree Collective [371 Court St. between Carroll Street and First Place in Carroll Gar-dens, (718) 422-7806], [www.courttree.com](#).

MUSIC, POP SHOVE IT: Sycamore’s punk, skate, garage metal party. **Free.** 10 pm. Sycamore [1118 Cortelyou Rd. between Stratford and Westminster roads in Dit-mas Park, (347) 240-5850], [www.sycamorebrooklyn.com](#).

TUES, SEPT. 29

ART, TOKYO ARTIST MAR-KET: Nine artists from Tokyo present their work for sale. **Free.** 7–10 pm. Ouchi

Gallery [170 Tillary Suite 105 in Downtown, (347) 987-4606], [www.ouchigal-ery.com](#).

BADASS BOARD GAME BATTLE: Two-person teams will compete in quick ver-sions of Taboo, Scatego-ries and Pictionary. The top teams will then compete in a sudden-death version of Jenga. Winning team takes all! **Free.** 7 pm. Henri on Fifth (279 Fifth Ave. at First Street in Park Slope). [www.henrionfifth.com](#).

MOVIE TRIVIA: Six rounds, including famous movie quotes, not so famous movie quotes, and Nicolas Cage quotes. **Free.** 8:30 pm. Videology (308 Bed-ford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg), [www.videol-ogy.info](#).

WED, SEPT. 30

BENEFITS APPLICATION AS-SISTANCE FOR OLDER NEW YORKERS: LiveOn New York will help older adults apply to check their eligibility for benefits, and assist with the application process. **Free.** 9:30 am. Diana H Jones Senior Cen-ter [9 Noll St. in Bushwick, (347) 815-5930], [www.liveon-ny.org](#).

DANCE, “TABAC ROUGE”: James Thierree’s “Tabac Rouge” is a a “choreo-drama” that pits nine dan-cers and acrobats against an array of machinery, trellises, tarnished mirrors, and tchotchkes to take the

audience deep into the dark world of a decrepit tyrant. \$20. 7:30 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), [www.bam.org](#).

COMEDY, THE BIG TERRIFIC COMEDY SHOW: Standup comedy, hosted by Max Silvestri. **Free.** 8 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. be-tween Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williams-burg, (718) 302-1180], [www.cameony.net](#).

TRIVIA AT UNCLE BARRY’S: Every Wednesday is trivia night, where the winning team gets a \$50 bar tab. **Free.** 9 pm. Uncle Barry’s [58 Fifth Ave. between Ber-gen Street and St. Marks Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 622-4980], [www.un-clebarrys.com](#).

THURS, OCT. 1

FILM, “WALLABOUT”: This film, about a woman re-building her life in Brooklyn, opens the Bushwick Film Festival. A discussion with the director follows. \$15 (\$12 in advance). 6:30 pm. Light Space Studios (1115 Flushing Ave. between Porter and Varick avenues, [www.bushwickfilmfestival.com](#)).

TRANSIT TOTS: Educator Polly Desjarlais entertains children with games, stories and fun. For children 2 to 5 with an adult. Free with gen-eral admission. 10:15 am. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermer-horn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], [www.mta.info/mta/museum](#).

ART, “HERE. THERE. EVERY-WHERE.”: Abstract painter Liz Holly’s watercolor works represent the landscape from Pennsylvania to Brook-lyn. **Free.** Noon–9 pm. gal-ler505 (505 Court St. be-tween Huntington and W. 9th streets in Carroll Gar-dens), [www.lizholly.com](#).

MUSIC, ST. LUKE’S CHAM-BER ENSEMBLE: Enjoy a fall evening of art, music, and ice cream, with the Grammy-winning St. Luke’s Chamber Ensemble. Ice cream sandwiches from Melt Bakery will be on sale. **Free.** 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pier-report St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], [www.brooklyn-history.org](#).

FRI, OCT. 2

ART, “IMPRESSIONISM AND THE CARIBBEAN: An exhibi-tion of celebrated Puerto Rican-born painter Fran-cisco Oller in transnational context, with paintings and works on paper by Oller, and his contemporaries. \$16. 11 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], [www.brooklyn-museum.org](#).

MUSIC, AMILTON GODOY AND LEA FREIRE: The Brazilian jazz musicians perform with quintet Vento em Madeira. \$20. 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill, (917) 267-0363], [www.roulette.org](#).

THEATER, “GODSPELL”: 8 pm. See Friday, Sept. 25.

DANCE, TAP CITY: Enjoy the best of Tap dancing featuring Tony Vaag, Kazu Kumagai, Felipe Galganni, Max Pollak, Karen Calaway Williams and many others. \$32- \$35. 8 pm. On Stage at Kingsborough [2001 Ori-ental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596], [www.onstageat-kingsborough.org](#).

MUSIC, WHITE PRISM: An evening of free music, cu-rated by BAM’s associate producer of music program-ming. **Free.** 9 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. be-tween Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), [www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live](#).

COMEDY, “ACTORS”: Lorelei Ramirez and Christi Chiello play the most talented women on Broadway today. \$5. 9 pm. The Annoyance Theater [367 Bedford Ave. in Williamsburg, (718) 569-7810], [www.theannoyance-newyork.com](#).

MUSIC, BIG LAZY: The noir instrumental band plays a First Friday jam session. \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](#).

SAT, OCT. 3

DOG SHOW! The Brooklyn Heights Association hosts a dog show, with categories including Waggiest Tail, Canine Couture, and Cutest Toy-Sized Dog. \$20 to reg-ister a dog. 2 pm. Cadman Plaza Park [Cadman Plaza West at Middagh Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 858-9193], [www.thebha.org/Music](#), Zedash: Geor-

gian roots band tours the US. \$10 suggested dona-tion. 9 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], [www.barbesbrooklyn.com](#).

MUSIC, THE GIRAFFES: The Brooklyn rock band cel-ebbrates the release of a new album “Usury.” \$15. 7 pm. The Wick [260 Meserole St. at Bushwick Place in Bush-wick, (347) 799-1049], [www.thewickny.com](#).

MUSIC, ROB REDDY: An eve-ning of free music, curated by BAM’s associate pro-ducer of music program-ming. **Free.** 9 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. be-tween Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), [www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live](#).

MUSIC, STEW AND THE NEGRO PROBLEM, CHURCH OF BETTY: \$15 (\$13 in advance). 9 pm. The Living Room (134 Metropoli-tan Ave., between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg), [www.living-roomny.com](#).

FUND RAISER, MILES FOR MIDWIVES: This 5K fun run and birth fair is devoted to improving maternity care and supporting the group Choices in Childbirth. Regis-ter as an individual or team at milesformidwivesnyc.kintera.org. \$25 (\$10 chil-dren). 8:30 am–1 pm. Park Circle Lawn (Prospect Park Southwest at Park Circle in Park Slope).

CHEERS NEW YORK: A fes-tival of beer, wine, cider, and liquor from across New York state. A ticket gets you unlimited drinks during a three-hour session. \$50. Noon and 5 pm. Factory Floor in Industry City (241 37th St. between Second and Third avenues in Sunset Park), [www.cheersny.com](#).

TALK, HISTORY OF THE EAST RIVER STATE PARK: Learn about the history of East River State Park and the North Brooklyn Waterfront. **Free.** 2 pm. East River State Park [90 Kent Ave. at N. Eighth Street in Williams-burg, (917) 727-9761], [humanimpactsinstitute.org](#).

RIVER SONGS: Jeff Newell’s New Trad Quartet presents this new musical revue featuring stories and songs from historic American wa-terways. **Free.** 2 pm to pm. Waterfront Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624-4719], [www.waterfront-museum.org](#).

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School of hard knocks

Partygoers at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice on Sunday night nibbled spinach puffs and sipped their wine. Men in suits chatted with ladies in cocktail dresses. College president Jeremy Travis took to the podium, thanked them for attending, and said he had just one word to describe their goal.

“Wimpy.”
The entire room erupted in cheers. “Yes!” Time to dream bigger. Dream huge! Dream of getting even more human beings out of their prison cells and back into glorious, everyday life — just like them.

This was the graduation gala for Just Leadership USA, a company dedicated to teaching formerly incarcerated people the leadership skills they need to change America’s love affair with prison. The group’s official goal is “half by 2030” (#halfby2030): cutting the prison population by 50 percent in the next 15 years. That’s the goal Travis declared “wimpy.”

We may not think of ourselves as a vindictive country, but consider his point: Getting us back to the incarceration rate of 1972 — hardly ancient history — would require an 80 percent reduction in the number of Americans in prison today. That’s how overboard we’ve gone when it comes to putting people in cells.

The 19 Just Leadership fellows who’d just finished the year-long course had been chosen from 117 applicants nationwide, all former prisoners, on the basis of the good they’d been doing since they got out.

Ronald Simpson-Bey spent 27 years behind bars in Michigan un-

til his sentence was reversed for “prosecutorial misconduct” — including using inadmissible evidence and false testimony against him. (Long story short: He was one of four people in an armed robbery. Two testified against him and got out in two years, one is still inside.)



Rhymes with CRAZY

By Lenore Skenazy

Once released, he started a letter-writing campaign to long-term prisoners, so that if and when they ever get out, they can adjust a little better. But even on the inside, Simpson-Bey had already become a leader. He raised \$5,000 for the Special Olympics. He studied law and helped other prisoners with their appeals. And every year he held a Kwanzaa ceremony where he’d give a copy of the book that changed his life — “Visions for Black Men” by Na’im Akbar — to the youngest prisoner present.

Many of those young men are still in touch with him, as are eight prisoners he helped get out — all on mistrials. But when I ask, “What’s the best thing you ever did?” those aren’t it.

The best thing began on Father’s Day, 2001. Simpson-Bey’s only son, Ronald Jr., 21, called the prison that morning to say he was coming by to celebrate.

The day got later and later — no son.

At last, Simpson-Bey was called to the phone. Ronald Jr. had been

shot. He was dead.
The murderer was a 14-year-old boy. Ronald Sr. knew exactly what would happen to him if he got tried as an adult and was found guilty of pre-meditated murder. Life in prison, without parole.

From his cell, he begged for the boy to be tried as a juvenile.
The young man served seven years and is now out — and still in touch with Simpson-Bey.

It isn’t a surprise Simpson-Bey was chosen for the Just Leadership program, because the organization believes that long sentences, “three strikes,” and the war on drugs are all squandering the human potential of entire generations.

Glenn E. Martin, the group’s founder and president, spent six years in New York State prisons, and insists that “those closest to the problem are closest to the solution.” That’s why the other fellows included Khalil Cumberbach, a young man from Queens who spent most of his 20s in prison. Now he’s 33, a dad, and employed at the Legal Action Center helping others with criminal histories turn their lives around.

The lesson he learned through Just Leadership is one that I came home and told my own son: “Understand that everything you do has consequences, and these can be good or bad.” The armed robbery Cumberbach committed could have had good consequences — easy money, no issues — but more likely the consequences were going to be bad.

Lenore Skenazy is a keynote speaker and author and founder of the book and blog *Free-Range Kids*.

BODEGA...

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But with nothing to lose, Itayim said he gave Cameron and Noonan free rein of the market for another gimmick.

“I was a little hesitant at first with the posters but when I saw all the positive reactions, I gave them free creative license, like that’s your window do whatever you want with it,” he said.

They’re using the Airbnb stunt to rally behind a Council bill that

might save other small businesses from the same plight as Jesse’s — the Small Business Jobs Survival Act, which would guarantee local entrepreneurs 10-year leases with an option to renew and a structured arbitration process for negotiations.

Twenty-three councilmembers have already sponsored the bill, and the two bodega-loving rabble-rousers are hoping the campaign will win over the additional

three members needed to pass the measure — which they have rebranded as “Bill de Bodega.”

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“We’d love to get hip-hop royalty Beyonce and Jay Z in here,” he said. “And since he’s in town maybe we should try and get the Pope.”

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS M&T Bank, Plaintiff, -against- DAWN BEST, et al., Defendant(s), Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated 1/22/2015 and entered thereafter, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction in Room 224 of the Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201 on October 8, 2015 at 02:30PM, premises known as 168 St. James Place, Brooklyn, NY. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, Block 1963 Lot 74. Approximate amount of judgment is \$842,784.58 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 762-10. Nancy Motto-la Schacher, Esq., Referee Schiller & Knapp, LLP 950 New Loudon Road Latham, NY 12110 Attorneys for Plaintiff **1145749** 9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 09/25/2015

Notice is hereby given that a restaurant/bar license, # 1287095 has been applied for by YBS LLC, d/b/a Insa to sell beer, wine, and liquor at retail in an on premises establishment. For on premises consumption under the ABC law at 328 Douglass Street, Brooklyn, NY 11217.

SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF WAKE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO.: 13JT338. In the Matter of D.B.O., a male child born to Brandy Gina Higgs on or about March 11, 2009. TO:Lamont Bogan, alleged father; and John Doe, unknown father:TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action in Wake County, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: termination of your parental rights in the above-named child.You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 40 days from the first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer this Petition, your parental rights will be terminated. You are entitled to attend any hearing affecting your rights. You are entitled to have counsel appointed by the Court if you cannot afford one. If you are represented by a lawyer appointed previously in an abuse, neglect or dependency case, that lawyer will continue to represent you unless the Court orders otherwise. If you are not represented by a lawyer and want a court appointed lawyer, you are encouraged to contact immediately the following lawyer who has been temporarily assigned to represent you: Lamont Bogan: Christina McCoy, 219 W. Martin Street, Raleigh, NC 27601, (919) 790-7092; and John Doe, unknown father: contact the Wake County Clerk of Court, Juvenile Division, at (919) 792-4600. At the first hearing, the Court will determine whether you qualify for a court-appointed lawyer. If you do not qualify, the lawyer named above will be released. This the 18th day of September, 2015. Suzanne PadgettAttorney for Petitioner P.O. Box 550 Raleigh, NC 27602 (919) 856-5500.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW OF THE TIER I FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR THE CROSS HARBOR FREIGHT PROGRAM

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (PANYNJ) have prepared a Tier I Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) to evaluate alternatives to improve the movement of goods in the region by enhancing the transportation of freight across New York Harbor. The Cross Harbor Freight Program (CHFP) would provide near-term and long-term improvements to the regional freight network by reducing truck traffic congestion, improving air quality, and providing economic benefits. The FEIS includes responses to comments on the Tier I Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) and identifies Preferred Alternatives recommended for advancement.

The FEIS was prepared in compliance with applicable federal environmental laws, rules, and regulations, including Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966, Section 4(f) of the U.S. Department of Transportation Act (1966), and Executive Order 12898, "Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations," among others, and identifies permits or approvals that may be required for the implementation of the Build Alternatives identified therein.

AVAILABILITY
The FEIS is now available on the project's website at www.crossharborstudy.com.

This Tier I FEIS is available for public review until October 26, 2015, after which time a Record of Decision (ROD) will be issued. Comments on this FEIS can be submitted in multiple ways:

- Mailed to: Cross Harbor Freight Program, c/o InGroup, Inc., P.O. Box 206, Midland Park, NJ 07432;
- Submitted electronically through the crossharborstudy.com web site; and
- Submitted via email to crossharborstudy@ingroupinc.com with "FEIS Comment" in the Subject line.

The ROD will address any new or substantive comments made during the public review period.

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For further details, please reference the CHFP Web site at: www.crossharborstudy.com

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE MORTGAGED PREMISES: 645 Lefferts Avenue, Unit 3G & 4G, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203. BL #: 1426 - 1024. Plaintiff designates KINGS County as the place of trial; venue is based upon the county in which the mortgaged premises is situate. STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF KINGS BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff, -against- TZVI GUELSKY, if living, and if dead, the respective heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignors, 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 otherwise of any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and their respective husbands, wives or widows, if any, and each and every person not specifically named who may be entitled to or claim to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the verified complaint, all of whom and whose names and places of residence unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the Plaintiff, ET AL., Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: ... 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 served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). 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 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 ATTORNEY 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 YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING 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. THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$448,000.00 (with an amount not to exceed \$492,800.00) and interest, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of KINGS on May 03, 2006, at CRF 2006000244740, covering premises known as 645 Lefferts Avenue, Units 3G & 4G, Brooklyn, NY 11203 - BL#: 1426 - 1024. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. The Plaintiff also seeks a deficiency judgment against the Defendant and for any debt secured by said Mortgage which is not satisfied by the proceeds of the sale of said premises. TO THE DEFENDANT TZVI GUELSKY, the foregoing Supplemental Summons and Notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon.

Wavny Toussaint JSC of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated August 14, 2015. Dated: New Rochelle, NY ... August 25, 2015 MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, P.C. /s/ Sonia J. Baez Esq. Attorneys for Plaintiff 145 Huguenot St., Ste. 210 New Rochelle, NY 10801 p. 914-636-8900 f. 914-636-8901 HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE NEW YORK STATE LAW REQUIRES THAT WE SEND YOU THIS NOTICE ABOUT THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT IN THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION, YOU MAY LOSE YOUR HOME. PLEASE READ THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT CAREFULLY. YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CONTACT AN ATTORNEY OR YOUR LOCAL LEGAL AID OFFICE TO OBTAIN ADVICE ON HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF. SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE. The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid office, there are government agencies and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Banking Department of Financial Services at 1-800-342-3736 or visit the Department's website at www.dfs.ny.gov. FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure

actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. S U P P L E M E N T A L SUMMONS INDEX NO. 500784/2014 SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial situs of the real property N A T I O N S T A R MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL BRINCAT AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA BRINCAT; ROBERT BRINCAT AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA BRINCAT; PAUL BRINCAT JR. AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA BRINCAT; THOMAS BRINCAT AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA BRINCAT; PATRICK BRINCAT AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA BRINCAT; RICHARD BRINCAT AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA BRINCAT; any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, committees,

lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL CREDIT; "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint. Defendants. M O R T G A G E D PREMISES: 7 CANDA AVENUE, Brooklyn, NY 11235 Block: 8793 Lot: 53 To the above named Defendants 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 served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York) in the event the United States of America shall not expire until (60) days after service of the Summons; 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 caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$502,500.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the Register of the City of New York in the County of Kings on July 1, 2010 in CRFN 2010000219256, covering premises known as 7 CANDA AVENUE, Brooklyn, NY 11235. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. Kings County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county. 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 attorney 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 your 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. Dated: February 3, 2015 RAS Borislin, LLC, Attorney for Plaintiff By: Thomas Zegarelli, Esquire 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite LL-13, Westbury, NY 11590 (516) 280-7675 13-26229

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE Index No. 501277/2015 Date Filed: 9/3/2015 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Plaintiff, against Yuriy Temlyak; Rami Laor, if he be living or if he be dead, his spouse, heirs, devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff; National City Bank; City of New York Environmental Control Board; City of New York Parking Violations Bureau; City of New York Transit Adjudication Bureau, State of New York; and "JOHN DOE", said name being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged premises, Defendant(s). PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1909 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. 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 a Mortgage to secure \$600,000.00 and interest, recorded in the Kings County Office of the City Register on June 8, 2007, in CRFN 2007000296981 covering premises known as 1909 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. Plaintiff designates Kings County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated. 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 ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS F O R E C L O S U R E 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 YOUR 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. Dated: June 2, 2015 Frank M. Cassara, Esq. Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 175 Mile Crossing Boulevard, Rochester, NY 14624 (585) 247-9000 Our File No. 14-037679 Premises known as 1909 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233. All that certain property situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York. Block 1338 Lot 59 SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS WITH NOTICE Index No. 12506/10 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION (FANNIE MAE), a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff, -against- ROBERT FULLER, if he is living and if he is dead, 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, lien or otherwise any right, title or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint, THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF SEAVIEW ESTATES CONDOMINIUM, MERS AS NOMINEE FOR CITIBANK N.A., CRIMINAL COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, PLATINUM FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP., CHASE MANHATTAN BANK USA N.A., NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU, NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD AND NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, Defendants, TO the above-named defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the amended complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the amended complaint is not served with this supplemental summons, to serve

a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within 20 days after the service of this supplemental 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); 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. To: ROBERT FULLER 10813 SEAVIEW AVENUE, UNIT 41 E, BROOKLYN, NY 11236. 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 attorney 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 your 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. The foregoing supplemental summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable LOREN BAILY-SCHIFFMAN, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Kings County, dated the 11th day of July, 2013 and duly entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings, State of New York. NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT The object of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$199,000.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Kings County on May 2, 2005 in CRFN Number 2005000254490, covering premises known as 10813 SEAVIEW AVENUE, UNIT 41E & 1435 EAST 108TH STREET, UNIT P68, BROOKLYN,, in the County of Kings and State of New York. Premises lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn State of New York. In Condominium known as Seaview Estates Condominium together with an undivided 0.451667 percent interest in the common elements assigned to Unit #41E & parking space #P68. Block 8273, Lot(s) 1395 & 1068 Dated: Rego Park, New York July , 2015 SWEENEY, GALLO, REICH & BOLZ, LLP. By: Rosemarie A. Klie, Esq. Attorneys for Plaintiff 95-25 Queens Boulevard 11th Floor Rego Park, New York 11374 (718) 459-9000

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