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Historic soda shop closes

BY DAN MACLEOD

Hinsch's, the legendary luncheonette and Brooklyn institution, whose neon sign, "Happy Days" decor, and greasy-spoon menu have changed little since it first opened in 1948, has served its last egg cream.

The old-school Fifth Avenue soda fountain between 85th and 86th streets is officially closed, according to owner John Logue.

"Basically, my lease is up and that's all," said Logue, who declined to comment further.



Logue posted a sign announcing the closure on the store's window last Thursday.

"Our lease is expiring and we decided not to renew it," read the note, signed "The Logue Family." "Current economic conditions, customers changing eating patterns, and our desire to retire early have led us to this decision. We thank all of our customers for your business and appreciate your support and loyalty. We will miss serving you."

The shop was one of the borough's last-remaining authentic soda fountains — which date back to when soda jerks were the baristas of their day and the Hula Hoop was the toy of choice.

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On the march

Erasmus' Wayne Morgan runs through Tottenville defenders during the Sunday's game at Sid Luckman Field. The game ended in a dramatic 14-13 victory over previously undefeated Tottenville. For more, see page 45.

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Business school to be built

BY DAN MACLEOD

Brooklyn College is planning to raze a produce and meat market to make way for new classrooms as part of the school's latest expansion.

The college bought the property on Nostrand Avenue between Avenues I and H, directly across the street from the Flatbush Junction Target parking garage, for \$5.85 million in February and plans to build a new home for its popular school of business — at the expense of the Meat Barn Market and Western Produce, two popular markets under the same ownership.

Neighbors said they would miss the two stores, where many shop for

their meat and potatoes.

"To take it away would destroy part of the community," said Patrice Richards-Skeete, who was shopping there for fruit and vegetables last Wednesday night. "This place has been here for a long time; we'll be sad to see it go."

It's the largest produce store in the vicinity, shoppers said.

"There are some places up on Glenwood Road, but they aren't as big as here and they don't have the variety," said Richards-Skeete.

In fact, the nearest grocery store is a Pioneer Supermarket on Avenue H between E. 34th Street and New York Avenue — three blocks

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'SMALLMART' SIZE-UP: WE VISIT CHICAGO'S

IT'S THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WALMART

You can get groceries – and everything else – without losing square footage

BY AARON SHORT

CHICAGO — Last week, we told you a scaled-down Walmart grocery store could be coming to a block near you — so this week we visited one.

We sent a reporter to Chicago to check out two new supermarket-like “SmallMarts” to see exactly what Brooklyn may be getting as the controversial retailer pushes into the borough — and what we found wasn’t your-brother-who-lives-in-Jersey’s Walmart.

In fact, the scaled-down versions of the superstores offer all the conveniences of your local Key Food or Duane Reade, combined with an old-school Sears catalogue store for the Internet age.

Walmart has opened a 10,000-square-foot grocery store dubbed “Walmart Express” — one of only three nationwide — on the South Side of the Second City in a neighborhood similar to Canarsie, Flatlands or Sunset Park.

The boxy Express store is comparable in size to a large Walgreens or Rite Aid and is located in a strip mall off an expressway in a middle-class black neighborhood with ample street parking.

Most customers drive to the store and park in its



The Walmart Express (above), the smallest version of the retail giant’s stores, is about the size of a Walgreens or half the size of a small Pathmark. The larger Walmarts, like one in Walpole, Mass. (right), are about the size of three football fields. Walmart may be putting one of these superstores in the proposed Gateway II shopping center in East New York.

adjacent lot that contains about 100 spaces, but there is a bus stop nearby for car-less shoppers. (In comparison, a proposed Whole Foods supermarket in Gowanus will have a parking



lot that holds two to three times as many cars.)

Inside, the 11-aisle market sells staples such as milk (\$2.08 per gallon),

eggs (\$1.22 per dozen), cut-up whole chicken (\$0.98 per pound), ground beef (\$3.78 per pound) and fresh fruits and vegetables.

But shoppers can also order more typical Walmart items like televisions, laptops, and even bedding, then have them shipped for free to the store for pickup.

“Futons and mattresses are really popular,” said manager Mark Sanders. “And this week, I had someone order seven rolls of carpet.”

The Express store isn’t Walmart’s only option for setting up shop in a densely populated urban area where space is limited.

Over the past decade, the company has launched 155 “Neighborhood Markets,” grocery stores about three times as large as the Express — including one that opened last week in Chicago’s bustling West Loop, a former industrial neighborhood comparable to DUMBO or the burgeoning waterfront in Williamsburg.

The store we visited had brightly lit aisles with polished produce, and lured in the neighborhood’s business crowd and commuters with inexpensive tuna sandwiches (\$3.28), ham and cheese heroes (\$4.98 for a foot-long sub) and prepared fruit salads (\$4.25).

And like the Walmart Express, shoppers can order large items from Walmart’s website and have

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them delivered for free to the market.

Walmart executives say that the Chicago markets are a test, and that there are no current plans to put them outside of Chicago, Arkansas, and North Carolina. But such stores are similar to dozens of existing large grocers all over Brooklyn.

"At the end of the day, we want the store size and format to be a reflection of the neighborhood it is in," said Walmart spokesman Steve Restivo.

Despite advance protests, the store hasn't been a disaster for other area businesses.

Nine blocks from the NeighborhoodMarket is Mac Kelly's Greens N' Things, which mostly sells takeout salads and sandwiches. The manager has said that the eatery has not felt the so-called "Walmart effect." But he's still worried.

"I wouldn't put anything



Walmart's Neighborhood Market grocery, such as this one in downtown Chicago, is an intriguing option for densely-populated sections of New York. Community Newspaper Group / Aaron Short

past [Walmart], said Mac Kelly's manager Mike, who did not give his last name. "I believe the little guys are

going to disappear. You just do the best you can."

Walmart hasn't yet committed to opening in Brook-

lyn, but continues to eye the Gateway II shopping center off the Belt Parkway in East New York as a location for one of its standard big-box department stores.

That project is mired in labor-union-backed protests over the company's allegedly low pay, so-called union-busting tactics, and supposed detriment to existing mom-and-pop stores.

At the same time, Walmart has lavished the borough with donations over the last two years, supporting the Brooklyn Public Library, the restoration of the nearby Gateway Salt Mash and Borough President Markowitz's summer concert series.

There are no laws keeping Walmart out of Brooklyn, and the company can open a Superstore, Express, or Neighborhood Market in the borough, subject only to the same city zoning that covers any other store.

Chicagoans speak out

Controversy followed Walmart into the Second City, but after years of debate, the Bentonville Behemoth finally opened up stores in the Windy City this year. So we asked your standard, everyday, sausage-loving Chicagoan if his or her opinion of Walmart changed now that the dust has settled?



No. I've been waiting for years for a Walmart. Now that [Mayor Richard Daley] is gone, we're going to see more Walmarts. The prices are very competitive.

— Michael Williams



No, we need something like this. I like the Supercenters better but this store has liquor, fresh fruit and vegetables. That's great for everybody!

— Alana Gills

Chicago's Walmart fight melted away

BY AARON SHORT

CHICAGO — The nation's largest retailer huffed and puffed and blew into the Windy City this summer, and along the way brought with it much of the same debate Brooklynites have been hearing for the past year about the Bentonville Behemoth's move into urban centers.

But since the company opened two SmallMarts — a "Walmart Express" store on Chicago's south side in July and a "Neighborhood Market" on the western edge of Downtown last week — uproar over its alleged poor labor practices and detrimental effect on small businesses has largely dissipated, say Chicago leaders we spoke to.

"The debate about not letting in Walmart is kind of over," said Illinois House Majority Leader Barbara Flynn Currie, a state legislator who represents the tony Hyde Park section of Chicago. "We need groceries in food deserts, and Walmart has fresh fruits and veggies."

As in Brooklyn, Walmart's campaign to move into Chicago spooked unions, political leaders backed by those unions, and business owners worried that the retail giant could drive down prices and workers' wages while chomping the profits of neighborhood stores.

But Walmart executives say that the controversy was always overblown and led by a "vocal minority of special interests" spreading "misinformation" — the same argument they are using in Brooklyn.

"The truth is that an overwhelming majority of Chicagoans wanted more affordable grocery options all along, a fact made clear as thousands of local residents — most of whom have never publicly voiced their opinion — show their support for Walmart by shopping our stores every



Walmart Express manager Mark Sanders said that his grocery store has won over much of the neighborhood — and customers are even using it to pick up electronics ordered online. Community Newspaper Group / Aaron Short

day," said Walmart spokesman Steve Restivo.

Walmart opened its first store in Chicago in 2006, but Chicago's city council clashed with former Mayor

Richard Daley over the wages and benefits of the company's workers — delaying Walmart's opening for nearly five years.

In March, Daley announced six new stores would open in Chicago. His successor, Rahm Emanuel, presided over the grand opening of several of those stores this summer.

And, according to residents, the reaction has been overwhelmingly positive.

"Anything I need, such as food and groceries, they have it," said Elisheba Bingham, who was picking up some laundry detergent and personal items. "I use ads from the paper and clip coupons, too — it goes along with [Walmart's] motto, 'Save money, live better.'"

Walmart Express's manager, Mark Sanders, said he has seen many repeat shoppers coming three times a week for produce.

"It's convenient and easy to get around," said Sanders. "Shoppers want to make sure the store stays here — and they want one in their communities."



I guess. I live Downtown. It's convenient for me. It's close to my work and to where I live.

— Jenna Milaeger



Yes. I now love Walmart — this is my second one today. They have great food, great prices and the workers are fantastic!"

— Terri Ann Thigpen



No. It's actually quicker [than other Walmart stores]. It gets crowded but it's still quicker — and it limits the amount of money I spend. I can get in and out faster and I have fewer options to tempt me.

— Christopher Paschal



My friends told me this is one of the best stores in the United States. It has good prices, good quality and usually it is found in the suburbs.

— Hassan Alsarawi

It's a Dumpster dispute

Woman says Brighton Beach Walgreens isn't such a friendly neighbor

BY DANIEL BUSH

A Brighton Beach homeowner says that the alley behind her house has become overrun by rats and Dumpster-diving bums ever since the Walgreens pharmacy next door started storing its garbage there.

"I can't live like this," said Anesta Vega, 51, who resides on the ground floor of a two-story home her family owns behind the Walgreens store located on Brighton Beach Avenue between Brighton Seventh Street and Coney Island Avenue.

Vega's Brighton Eighth Street house is separated from the back of the pharmacy by a narrow alleyway.

Walgreens moved its Dumpster from Brighton Eighth Street into the alley last month, after the container's plastic top was set on fire, according to Robert



The Walgreens in Brighton Beach has come under fire from some residents who don't like the way it throws out its trash.

Photos by Arthur De Gaeta

Elfinger, a company spokesman.

Vega said since then the alley — which is not fenced off — has attracted rats, cockroaches and people who root through the Dumpster for cans and bottles each night, trashing the

alleyway in the process.

Vega said she also fears the noisy nighttime prowlers could scare off her tenants, who live on her second floor.

One of the tenants, Donna Corallo, said the unwanted visitors are keeping her up at night.

"I can't sleep," said Corallo. "It's a problem that really needs to be resolved."

Garbage wasn't an issue when the Walgreens opened about six years ago, Vega said.

The company — which purchased Duane Reade last year, and is expanding its stores in the borough — offers good deals and keeps its storefront on Brighton Beach Avenue clean, according to residents who shop there.

Vega said she only started complaining about the store to Community Board 13 after the Dumpster was moved.

Elfinger said Walgreens agreed to fence off the alleyway as soon as the company was informed of the problem.

"We're planning to erect a gate to the alleyway entrance to block



THIS STINKS! Donna Corallo and Anesta Vega say a garbage bin between their Brighton Eighth Street home and a Walgreens pharmacy is attracting rats and unwanted visitors who root through the trash.

people from accessing the Dumpster," he said, adding that the work would be done "within a couple of weeks."

But Vega said people would simply climb over the gate to get to the trash.

And she worried some-

one could set another fire in the Dumpster that could spread to her house — putting herself and her tenants in harm's way.

Walgreen's "solution is unacceptable," she said.

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Unbook 'em: Kids off the hook for library fines

BY DAN MACLEOD

Brooklyn Public Library's two most wanted kids are off the hook.

A pair of pint-sized scholarly scofflaws, who owe a total of \$4,223.85 in overdue fees for books they haven't returned to the library, will be exonerated thanks to a city-wide program that grants amnesty to library outlaws under the age of 18 — as long as they start borrowing again.

Now through Oct. 31, the library will call off Mr. Bookman, and is forgiving a total of \$150,000 in overdue fines if scofflaws check in at their local branch and promise to start taking out books again.

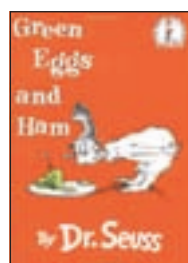
"For us, it's more about getting people back in the building and using the service than anything else," said Jason Carey, library spokesman.

That includes two serial offenders who top the

list: one has 97 books outstanding, racking up \$2,591.87 in fines since 2008; the other has 98 books, totaling \$1,641.98 in past due fines since 2005. The library would not divulge the names of the spongers.

The library normally charges 25 cents a day for late books taken out by adults or 10 cents a day for books from the children's section. Overdue CDs cost a buck a day and DVDs are \$2. And once your bill tops \$15, you are cut off from borrowing anything any more, but the library allows borrowers to take out 99 items at once, which can account for the massive fines.

The library says it isn't concerned that letting the



The perennial classic "Green Eggs and Ham," by Dr. Seuss is the most popular book checked out by library deadbeats.

deadbeats borrow again will end with them taking on more debt.

"That \$2,500 — that person has probably not come back because they owe that amount, so that's money we wouldn't ever get back anyway," said Carey.

Still, some books are more popular among scofflaws than others.

The perennial classic "Green Eggs and Ham," by Dr. Seuss is the most popular item for deadbeats, followed by "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," by J.K. Rowling.

The library offered a similar amnesty program to all its patrons in April, but this one specifically targets kids who may be scared off from the library because of massive fines.

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Weiner wins! Write-in favorite bests fake foes

BY DAN MACLEOD

It's official: Anthony Weiner is the most popular imaginary candidate in Brooklyn.

The former congressman, who left office after it was revealed he was "sexting" with different women across the country, received the most write-in votes during last month's election to replace him, beating out fake political titans like Mayor "Diamond Joe" Quimby from "The Simpsons" and Lamb Chop from the kids show "Lamb Chop's Playalong."

The disgraced lawmaker, who resigned on June 16 after lying about sending lewd pictures of himself to women he met on the Internet, received 31 write-in votes in Sept. 13's special election — a drop in the electoral bucket compared with the actual winner, Rep. Bob Turner (R-Midwood), who received 1,050 times that number.

But it was a resounding victory over the other write-in, each of whom only received one or two votes.

The list of 48 write-in candidates, released by the Board of Elections last Wednesday, and first reported by the website Sheepshead Bites, included notable politicians like menswear designer Calvin Klein; comedian Lewis Black; dog and flying ace Snoopy; some guy named Michael Bloomberg, and, of course, the perennial favorite:



"someone who will do something."

One issues-minded voter was apparently so worked

Former Rep. Anthony Weiner may have left office in disgrace earlier this year, but he got more write-in votes than any other candidate in the special election to fill his seat — including fake candidate Lamb Chop.

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DITMAS PARK BARBER KILLED

BY ELI ROSENBERG

A beloved Ditmas Park barber was shot in the head and killed inside his shop on Saturday afternoon.

Warren Billings, 38, was pronounced dead on the scene after being shot in the head inside his barbershop on Cortelyou Road between Flatbush Avenue and E. 22 Street. The killer was still at large as of Monday, according to police.

Residents we spoke to said Billings, of Ditmas Park, had gotten into an argument with his assailant over electronics misplaced in his shop. The assailant allegedly went home before returning to the store, where he shot Billings in the head around 4 pm.

Residents said Billings had a loyal following in the area, and was known to always have a smile on his face as he greeted people who walked by his shop.

"I used to pass by on the sidewalk and even though he'd be inside, he'd say hello to you," said Josie Mann.

Billings had worked at least two other barbershops



On Tuesday, candles had been placed inside the barbershop in Ditmas Park where beloved barber Warren Billings was shot and killed on Saturday afternoon. Community Newspaper Group / Eli Rosenberg

in the area before opening his own place on Cortelyou Road, residents said.

As a crowd gathered outside his shop on Tuesday, peering in on the empty barbershop filled with lit candles and empty bottles

of Hennessy, many spoke of Billings's generosity.

"If you didn't have the price of a cut, he'd take whatever you had and he'd cut your hair," said Deborah Hill, who lives near the shop.

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iPhone grab

A thief on a bike swiped an iPhone from an unsuspecting 31-year-old on Ocean Avenue on Sept. 26.

The victim nearing a train station on Kings Highway at 2:30 pm when the suspect rode up on the bike and ripped the phone from her hand.

More phone snatches

A thief snagged a Blackberry Curve from a 12-year-old boy on Haring Street on Sept. 26, after asking the victim for the time.

The thief approached the boy as he stood by a bus stop near Avenue R at 3 pm. After posing his question, he grabbed the phone and ran down Haring Street, the victim told police.

X-raïd

A thief broke into an E. Second Street home on Oct. 2, stealing an X-Box.

The thief crept through a kitchen window of the home, which is between Avenues S and T, in order to get inside.

Quentin raid

A crooked coin collector broke into a Quentin Road home on Sept. 26, stealing more than \$100 in historic U.S. currency.

The 68-year-old victim who lives between E. 29th Street and Nostrand Avenue said the thief entered her home through the front door sometime after 9:30 am. He found the money after rifling through the victim's closet.

Wine whisk

A 56-year-old man tried to swipe a bottle of Smirnoff from Tops Wine and Spirits on Avenue U on Sept. 28, say police.

Workers at the store, which is between E. 28th and E. 29th streets, said the thief

entered at 2:10 pm — then tried to leave with the bottle of booze hidden under his shirt. But he didn't get far, before cops arrested him.

Underoo grab

Police say a 34-year-old woman tried to smuggle two packs of boys underwear out TJ Maxx on E. 15th Street on Sept. 27.

Employees of the department store, which is near Kings Highway, grabbed the woman as she tried to make a hasty escape at 12:25 pm.

More TJ Maxx robs

A 29-year-old woman also tried to steal from the E. 15th Street TJ Maxx on Sept. 28 — cops say she tried to walk off with some makeup.

Workers at the store say they grabbed the woman after she attempted to leave with two stolen makeup items in her bag.

Duane Reade loot

Three thieves ransacked a Duane Reade on Avenue U on Oct. 2, taking more than \$1,000 in products.

Workers at the store between Nostrand Avenue and Haring Street said the suspects, who were wearing construction helmets and reflective vests, barreled in at 10:10 am and started yanking items off of store shelves — fleeing with an assortment over-the-counter drugs.

Pool prey

A goon swiped a bag from a 17-year-old girl leaving an Avenue U pool hall on Oct. 2.

The victim had just exited the hall near W. Seventh Street at 1 am when the thief ran by — grabbing her bag as he passed.

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Teen sues former Yeshiva for bad fall

A teenage girl who plummeted more than 12 feet with her Yeshiva classmates when a class picture turned into a catastrophe is suing her former school, claiming that the students should never have been told to stand on a rusty sidewalk grate.

Kayla Revivo, 13, filed a negligence claim against Yeshiva Sharre Torah last week, claiming that administrators at the Ocean Parkway school near Church Avenue should have known that the bolts holding the grate in place were deteriorated before they asked the students to stand on top of it for a class picture back in May, 2009.

The students were taking photos outside the school when the grate they were standing on gave way.

Officials said that 32 students fell to the basement, but only two of the children sustained serious injuries. Both suffered broken bones, officials said. After investigation, the entire ordeal was determined to be an accident.

Revivo claims she suffered a herniated disc during the fall. She has since transferred to another school, the lawsuit claims.

Officials from the Department of Buildings gave Yeshiva Sharre Torah administrators a violation for failing to maintain the grate after it was determined that the worn-out bolts snapped under the children's weight.

Attempts to reach the school for comment were unsuccessful.

PTA mom ready for prison

The former PS 29 PTA treasurer who swiped more than \$80,000 from the Cobble Hill school's parents says



she'd rather go to prison than make restitution, now that she's failed to hammer out a plea deal with prosecutors.

"If the school thinks they can get the money [I took] they're wrong," Providence Hogan said outside of court on Monday. "I might as well go to jail for as long as possible. That would be nothing to what I'm enduring now. [To me] this ordeal has been jail."

Hogan was nabbed in March for siphoning funds from the Henry Street school's PTA treasury between 2008 and 2010.

As treasurer, she had unfettered access to the PTA's checkbook and has admitted to cutting checks to herself ranging from \$6,000 to \$52,000, spending the funds on fertility treatments and the rent on her home, as well as the \$5,000-per-month lease on Providence Day Spa, her At-

lantic Avenue business.

District Attorney Charles Hynes allowed Hogan to avoid prison with this sweetheart deal: no jail if she paid back everything she stole within a year. But Hogan never came up with the first payment of \$40,000, killing the deal and setting the stage for a trial — and a possible 15-year prison sentence.

Hogan claims she doesn't have the means to return the money and came to court on Monday hoping to pay \$30,000 and set up a new agreement requiring her to make quarterly payments of \$3,000 until the balance — plus interest — is zero, but Judge Suzanne Mondo shot down the deal, claiming it would take more than four years to pay everything off.

Assistant District Attorney Kevin James argued that Hogan's four-year payment plan was especially unreasonable, given that she apparently hasn't taken any steps to cut back on her tony Cobble Hill lifestyle.

Hogan's attorney Stephen Flamhaft claims that his client is just scraping by — and wouldn't be able to pay for his counsel if she goes to trial. Following Monday's court hearing, Flamhaft filed an application to be removed from the case because Hogan can no longer pay his fees.

Mondo ordered everyone back to court on Nov. 1 to set a date for Hogan's criminal trial.

Hogan is facing five to 15 years in prison, although defendants in these cases usually get less time.

At sentencing, Mondo will most likely demand Hogan pay back PS 29 once she gets out of jail, a law enforcement source explained.

"Restitution is almost always included," she said.



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Hinsch's syrupy history

BY DAN MACLEOD

Hinsch's Luncheonette on Fifth Avenue was one of three soda fountains that the Bay Ridge ice cream magnate Herman Hinsch opened in the neighborhood, the first of which served it's first scoop inside a shop on 86th Street in 1948 — but the story of America's unquenchable thirst for sweet, carbonated concoctions goes back much further than that.

Hinsch's gathering places were descendants of old-school pharmacies that rose in popularity around the country after Prohibition wiped out saloons, said Peter Freeman, owner of post-ironic soda fountain Farmacy in Carroll Gardens.

"Once people couldn't get alcohol anymore, they started expanding," he said "[Pharmacies] blossomed into community centers."

Pharmacists would sell mineral water spiked with sugary syrup to entice people to drink the fizzy solution, which was believed to have healing properties.

But around the 1950s, larger pharmacies began buying up the mom-and-pop shops, and the classic soda fountain added food to



Owner John Logue (background) served classic egg creams at Hinsch's, and old-school soda fountain and diner that went out of business on Friday.

File photo / Gregory P. Mango

its menus to ramp up sales.

"It's hard just to make money on drinks, milk shakes and ice cream," said Freeman. "Their solution was to add lunch and more retail and that's where Hinsch's came in."

Hinsch's fountain was instantly a popular meeting place for local teenagers when it opened, said Susan Pulaski of the Bay Ridge Historical Society, who said that the flagship soda shop was on 86th Street, buttressed by a satellite location on Third Avenue and 77th Street, and the shop that remained until last week on Fifth Avenue between 85th and 86th

streets.

"Every Sunday after church, all the teenagers would head over to Hinsch's," she said. "They didn't hang out on the street corner; they hung out at the soda fountain."

Back then, you couldn't stock up on gallons of rocky road ice cream or a 24-pack of Dr. Pepper: the soda fountain was where you went to get your sweet fix.

"You didn't buy ice cream in a supermarket, you went to a soda fountain and they put it in a container to take home," said Pulaski.

Hinsch's

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Landlord Anna Tesoriero said that she was seeking rent of more than \$10,000 a month from Logue or a deep-pocketed corporate client to take over the space — up from the \$7,500 a month Hinsch's was paying.

But Tesoriero said the sudden closure of the store surprised her.

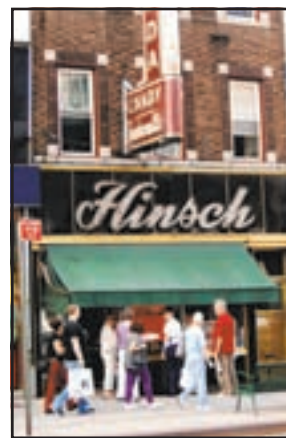
"He didn't tell me anything until he put the sign up," she said. "He's been in there so long and he wants to retire and his children are not interested in taking it over."

Longtime Ridgites said the closure was the end of an era for the last original ice cream shop in the neighborhood.

"I am connected to Hinsch's in the history of my life — like everyone in Bay Ridge," said Larry Morrish, who added that the shop donated ice cream and coffee to countless little league games and neighborhood events over the years.

Morrish said the original owner — Herman Hinsch, who handed over the reigns to Logue's father in 1961 — was beloved by the neighborhood kids, including a young Larry.

"I would do errands for him and get free ice cream — all the kids in the neigh-



The beloved Hinsch's luncheonette on Fifth Avenue between 85th and 86th streets, has closed for good.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

borhood did," said Morrish. "Everybody liked Mr. Hinsch."

Business leaders used the occasion of Hinsch's closing to rail on a sticking point they claim is killing mom and pops across the borough — street vendors who don't have to pay rent.

"It's not just the landlord; it's not just the changing tastes," said Patrick Condren, executive director of the 86th Street Business Improvement District. "The established guys can't compete with vendors on the corner. It's like a cancer that grows very slowly."

Still, shifting dining habits also played a role in the decline of the luncheon-

ette — the Hinch's customers were mostly older Ridgites who had been eating there for years, or else they were younger people stopping by to experience the shop's kitschy appeal.

And Peter Freeman, owner of the retro-chic Farmacy soda fountain in Carroll Gardens, said that it's hard to keep a business alive based on nostalgia alone.

"These are the places that keep the fabric of the community together. You have mothers and their daughters sharing with a uniquely American experience," he said. "Maybe that's not relevant anymore; maybe times have changed and your either adapt or you close."

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His birthday bash

Motorist ruins SUV and misses own party

BY THOMAS TRACY
Talk about a birthday bash!

A 33-year-old East Flatbush man flipped his SUV and ended up in the hospital following a freak accident near the corner of Troy Avenue and Glenwood Road on Sept. 29 — as he drove to his own birthday party.

Witnesses said the victim's SUV was approaching the intersection at 9:30 pm when another vehicle cut him off.

Surprised, the motorist cut the wheel and swerved into a fire hydrant — sending the SUV onto its side.

Members of the Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance Service freed the motorist from his vehicle and took him to Kings County Hospital with minor injuries.

The accident may have delayed the man's birthday festivities — but not by



Rescuers try to straighten an SUV that landed on its side during an accident at the corner of Glenwood Road and Troy Avenue last Friday.
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much: as paramedics looked over him, the 33-year-old was using the Facebook app

on his phone to check out all the birthday wishes he received and alert everyone

that he was running late to his own party, witnesses said.

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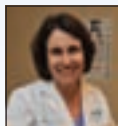
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"The current space is limited. We have a real need for space for that school," Thompson said.

The lot would not need to be rezoned for the school to build, according to the city, and Thompson said that the college is considering ground-floor retail at the site.

"There is potential for a mixed-used building," he said.

The school said it signed an 18-month lease with the current tenant when it bought the property.

Efforts to reach the



Two grocery stores will be demolished to make way for a new business school for Brooklyn College. Photo by Steve Solomonson

store's owner were unsuccessful.

Brooklyn College's last major development was in 2009 with the building of the West Quad Center, which houses its enrollment offices and student center, and construction crews are breaking ground this winter on a brand new performing arts center on campus.

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Lawsuits piling up over Voorhies Avenue mosque

BY THOMAS TRACY

Builders of the controversial Sheepshead Bay mosque say they are getting ready to unload a new barrage of civil litigation after their countersuit against opponents of the Voorhies Avenue house of worship was shot down by a Brooklyn judge.

Attorneys for mosque builder Alloway Ahmed say they have prepared a follow-up claim to the one Judge Mark Partnow recently denied on the grounds that Ahmed hadn't proved opponents, led by the group Bay People, hurt Alloway's reputation and finances.

Attorney Lamis Deek asked Partnow to order the Bay People to pay Ahmed's legal fees, plus punitive damages for defamation and violating Ahmed's right to build the mosque.

Her request came just after Partnow denied the Bay People's second attempt to halt the mosque's construction. Opponents contend that if the mosque was built the neighborhood would be inundated with additional traffic and would not be able to accommodate worshiper's cars, but Partnow said claims of excessive congestion and inadequate parking could not stop the as-of-right project from being built.

Yet Partnow wouldn't award any damages to Ahmed either, ruling that Deek has yet to prove that he had suffered from the protests and court battles.

"I think it's unfortunate that my client could not be empowered by the court to defend themselves against what is a gross and costly abuse of process," Deek said. "I hope that, eventually, the court will see that my client deserves compensation and that [the Bay People] are made to pay for the damage they have caused to not only my client but to society at large."

But it doesn't appear that Ahmed's new suit has been filed. Attempts to find it in the county clerk's office were unsuccessful.

Bay People members say they haven't received any notice of Deek's counterclaim either — but they're too busy preparing a new lawsuit of their own.

"Bay People and the residents whose homes are immediately adjacent to the construction have filed an appeal with the Board of Standards and Appeals — the highest appellate body within the city's Department of Buildings," a Bay People spokesman told us. "We will also appeal the judge's decision on the nuisance and injunction cases because mosque construction attorneys have filed false and misleading documents in their [paperwork]."

The Bay People say that some of the legal documents Alloway's team filed have missing signatures — a clerical error that could get them a new trial.

But they may be grasping at straws: both the city and the courts have repeatedly denied their attempts to halt the mosque's construction, despite widespread protests joined by hundreds of Sheepshead Bay residents.

Opponents say that traffic is their driving concern in demanding that the mosque close, but the tenor of their rallies over the last year has been more anti-Islamic rather than anti-congestion, with neighborhood protestors and Brooklyn Tea Party members waving signs reading, "Islam not welcome here," "New York is not Islamabad" and "Do not forget 9-11!"

At one point, one resident even claimed he was going to "blow up the mosque" if it was built.

During a recent court appearance, Deek claimed that the Bay People's protests and lawsuits are "entirely motivated by racism."

But Albert Butzel, the Bay People's attorney, says that isn't true.

"We do not have a problem with the fact that this is a mosque," Butzel ex-

plained. "This is a residential neighborhood and the mosque has been plunked down in the center. Problems with street parking will be extreme."

Despite its legal losses, the Bay People have already had some success in halting

the project's completion: the building is moving ahead at a snail's pace: only the foundation and basement have been built.

Earlier this year, Ahmed said that the project would be built in stages because of a lack of funding.



The Sheepshead Bay Mosque is going up, but it won't be on the backs of its neighbors. A defamation lawsuit against opponents of the mosque has been quashed. Photo by Steve Solomonson

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Diceman takes MCU by X-rated storm

Brooklyn-born comic gets rousing welcome

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

He's no Jack Horner, and he's NOT sitting in a corner.

Brooklyn-born bad-boy supercomic Andrew "Dice" Clay — notorious for infusing nursery rhymes with big bolts of blue humor — returned to his home turf on Saturday to deliver his saucy elbow-ticklers during a one-night show at MCU Park.

The Diceman, a Brownsville native, received an uproarious welcome from the 3,000-strong crowd, which packed the Brooklyn Cyclones' stadium in Coney Island, and clung to his every X-rated word like bees to a honeypot.

Clay, who got his start at the now-defunct Pips comedy club in Sheepshead Bay, has been under Brooklyn's radar in recent years, instead traveling around the country and performing at more than 300 sold-out arena shows in solo gigs, and alongside the likes of Guns 'N' Roses and Metallica.

On Saturday — after opening acts Eleanor Kerrigan and Michael "Wheels" Parisi set the stage — Dice showed why he was once banned from CNN and MTV, mouthing off bawdy puns and one-liners, and drawing guffaws and thun-



Blue-mouthed, Brooklyn-born funnyman Andrew Dice Clay sets the stage aflame at Coney's MCU Park with his bawdy elbow-ticklers during a solo gig on his home turf. Photo by Steve Solomonson

derous applause from the smitten audience.

Pete Swanson, who traveled from Suffolk County for the show, wasn't disappointed.

"Dice did his dirty, raun-

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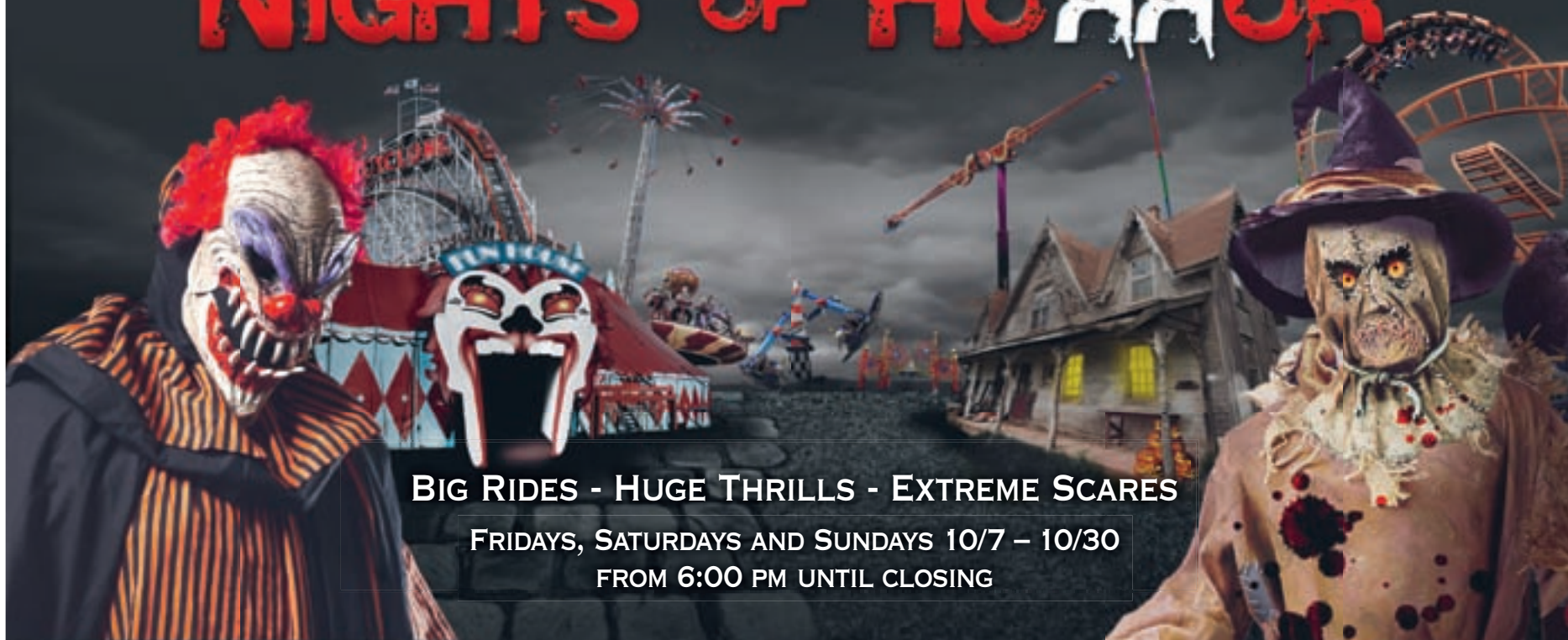
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Judicial order

To the editor,
New Jersey Supreme Court Judge Stuart Rabner has ruled that a court order will aid criminal defendants, a monumental and historical ruling for the judiciary. The judge is to be commended for his unanimous 134-page decision that may save countless numbers of people from being wrongfully incarcerated. Now, they are protected from misidentification by prosecutors, police and uncertain witnesses who are cajoled and coerced to testify.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was found guilty in Indiana for having raped Desiree Washington. The one thing that impressed me was that the prosecutor was able to appoint the judge. Under the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the Supreme Court turned down Tyson's appeal. If the prosecutor can appoint the judge — whether right or wrong — the judge will be biased.

In another case where a nurse claimed that she was raped at Coney Island Hospital, late Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice Sam Leibowitz interrogated the nurse himself over the prosecutor's objections, and wanted to know how thick were the walls and why the nurse did not scream. Leibowitz concluded that the nurse lied and the defendant was acquitted!

President Obama should give strong consideration to nominating New Jersey's Supreme Court Chief Justice Stuart Rabner to the US Supreme Court should a vacancy occur.

**Elliott Abosh
Brighton Beach**

Smoke and mirrors

To the editor,
I must agree with Emperor Bloomberg on this one.
Warren Buffet is as phoney as a three-dollar bill. If he wants to pay more taxes, let him take his salary and be taxed at 29 percent, instead of taking it from capital gains and paying 15 percent.
I never heard of anyone saying they want to pay more taxes, so cut the crap Buffet, and put your money where your mouth is.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama and Buffet are trying to hoodwink the public with this smoke-and-mirror show. It ain't working.
**Peter Orsi
Midwood**

Race rhetoric

To the editor,
I'm really tired of hearing about racism being a factor in the political arena, especially with the presidential election not far away.
The rhetoric is that if you want President Obama out of office, then you must be a racist — not because you are a Republican or a conservative or you just don't like his politics.

Whether or not President Obama inherited the mess this country is in, it hasn't gotten any better under his watch. Even race relations have become worse.
This is still the greatest country in the world, and we have the right to free speech. We don't have to like our elected officials and we also have the right to vote them out of office.
The race card is being played more and more every day and I, for one, am really tired of it. Where else but America would a bi-racial man with Obama's background become the most powerful man in the world?

We elected him. But just like in all other past elections, someone will challenge him and the American people will speak and be heard, and either Obama will win again, or someone else will be named our 45th president.
This country is facing tough challenges, and we need a strong leader — not a black leader or a white leader. We need to look beyond party lines — and beyond race and gender — and elect someone who will bring this country back to the great nation it once was.
Wouldn't it be interesting to see a contest between Barack Obama and Herman Cain for president — two black men who are political polar opposites? Then, race or gender wouldn't be a factor.

**Cronin Miller
Midwood**

'F' for DOE

To the editor,
I decided to rename the Department Of Education the "Department of Destruction" because it has taken away the joy of teaching.
Standardized testing is the order of the day, and inspiring students to use their minds has gone the way of the dinosaur.
It's a real shame when I remember my own days in high school. Then, students learned subjects that had merit, and while academic students needed to pass their Regents to graduate, the regular school work was never eliminated for these exams. This work became part of their studies.

Now, schools are rated, which makes it harder for students to succeed. If the same standard was in place during the 1950s and 1960s, would we have the same caliber of athletes, writers, comedians and musicians today? Many of those students had parents who came from the old country with little formal education, but they instilled the importance of a solid education in their children.

I read about two parents who spent quite a bit of money to buy a condo near what they thought would be a good school for their young daughter, only to find out that she would not be able to go to that school, but to a less desirable one in the area. This is what the city has done, time and again.

How about the students who thought they graduated only to find out they needed to repeat the 8th grade? Shame on the Department Of Education!
People who think that teachers have it easy, I challenge them to spend a week in the classroom — and then let's talk.

**Jerry Sattler
Brighton Beach**

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To the editor,
A recent stabbing at a Long Island City high school is proof that drastic action needs to be taken by the school system if it wants schools to succeed.

We must have the return of the 600-school concept for disruptive children. Any student who brings a weapon to school or disrupts classes by egregious behavior must be removed. No child has the right to disrupt another child's education.

Why aren't advocacy groups on the side of children who want to learn, but can't because there are children in the room who will not allow education to proceed?
When will the Department Of Education heed the cries of teachers and begin reducing class sizes, stop the excessing of teachers and calling for alternate assessments, start motivating disruptive and emotionally disturbed youngsters, and stop talking educational jargon with catchy phrases?

The United Federation of Teachers, and the Council of Supervisors and Administrators, must share the blame for our abysmal public school system. The people heading these groups are those who barely — or never — taught at all.

Let them and the people of Tweed begin teaching in our difficult schools, and see for themselves what is occurring.
**Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay**

Road repairs

To the editor,
Mayor Bloomberg wants the City Council to approve the use of \$27 million to upgrade Times Square for tourists.

I urge the council to turn it down. The money can be better used for the repairation of the streets.

Fix the potholes. Repave the streets. We have streets in South Brooklyn that have been on the list to be repaved for years, such as Avenue X, Avenue T, East First Street, West Street, Stryker Street, Gravesend Bay Road, and 20th Avenue. I'm sure other areas of the city have the same.

You can always tell when you enter the city; the poor roadways let you know.
If the infrastructure is not repaired, everything breaks down.

**Ronald Cohen
Gravesend**

Pedal-gogues

To the editor,
The complete disregard for the rules of the road by bike riders has resulted in accidents, injuries and even deaths because too many of them don't think they should have to abide by the law.
It won't be long before our mayor implements his plan to save lives. Bicycle registration isn't far off, nor are more traffic cameras, more tickets, and more money for the city.

Next summer, there will be another 10,000 bikes around the city — just think of all the summonses that could be given out to these cyclists for various infractions, including not stopping at stop signs and red lights, not wearing a helmet, and gabbing on a cell phone.

It wouldn't surprise me if cyclists had to have an inspection on their two-wheelers to check for brakes, horn, tires and lights for night-time riding.
What about scooters? Let's get them too, and also those little kids on the "big wheels," who should learn at an early age to obey the road rules, knowing that if they don't, there will be no dessert after dinner!

**Peter Orsi
Marine Park**

Obama-NO-mics

To the editor,
Solyndra took the American taxpayers for \$500 millions, now the federal government and the Department Of Education is giving another billion to another solar energy company.
The federal government's first stimulus package cost us \$819 billion.
It didn't work, so Obama wants another stimulus package for another \$787 billion.

Didn't Einstein say the definition of insanity is making the same mistake over and over, and expecting a different result?
Obamanomics makes his point.
**Ernesto Cavalier
Midwood**

Stan loves tattoos — on circus freaks!

I end all my columns with my e-mail address so that readers can reach me. They'll send me a great joke, political commentary, or, sometimes, they call me unkind names.

Longtime reader, Joan Applepie, e-mailed me a set of old Brooklyn photos. Well, "Old Stanley" got a kick out of looking back at the town in which he spent most of his life. I found one particular photo of a tattooed lady fascinating.

Way back when, we went to a carnival or the circus side-show and looked with amazement at a woman with pictures all over her skin. These days, all we have to do to see that is take a walk along the Boardwalk in Brighton Beach.

Young people are very busy mutilating their bodies. Loads of tattoos are bad enough, but when they pierce their flesh — all over their bodies — I get kind of sick. Really. Just looking at the waitress the other morning made me queasy. She had rings through her nostrils and cheeks, and sticks resembling sewing needles through her eyebrows. When she spoke and revealed a silver ball through her tongue I became very nauseous and walked out before ordering breakfast.

Do you believe they call that crap jewelry? To me, jewelry is a three-carat diamond ring or an 18-karat-gold bracelet — not a hoop, wet with mucus, hanging from a nostril.

I know that if and when she gets tired or bored or just want to hide that silver ball from mommy, she can remove it, but what about the tattoos? SO to all the kids reading me out there, let me give you some advice: before visiting the artist's lair, there are several questions you must ask yourself. Do I really want that large design on my body or should I just settle for a dainty rose hidden somewhere? How much does it cost to put on and, more importantly, how much will it cost to remove them? (Trust me on that one).

Depending on the size, quality, number of colors and the amount of time it takes to apply that permanent picture on your skin, you could pay \$1,000. So make sure you really want it because not only is the laser removal process painful,



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

it can cost you several thousand dollars, plus many weeks of treatment, to get rid of.

I just read something on the Internet that says "About 50 percent of those who get tattoos later regret them."

So think about that.

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Here's a European secret for your next cocktail party. You may serve a very cheap wine if you first serve a sharp cheese. The taste of the cheese makes it difficult to differentiate between expensive Bordeaux and the vintage made at 10 am this morning.

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The headline of a story on the business channel shouted "GREEK DEBT FEARS PUMMEL WALL STREET; DOW SLIDES 120."

I love Greece. I asked my neighbor, Dimitra, a citizen of Greece who spends a lot of time here, "How did such a wonderful country get into this mess?"

I'm sure that there are many reasons, but she did tell me that one-third of the working population are government employees. They are overpaid, receive wonderful benefits and have very generous pensions.

Why does that sound so familiar?

Is that what we have to look forward to Mr. Raisman?

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At sundown on Friday, Jews all over the world begin the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. I am **Stan Gershbein@Bellsouth.net** wishing all a very happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

Ground Zero's 'mosquerade'

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A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

It's finally here, but who really cares?

Soiled by years of bad blood, the controversial mosque and community center in Lower Manhattan opened its doors to the public last month with a measly, maudlin olive branch: an art exhibit of children from around the world.

Yawn.

Co-founder and developer Sharif El-Gamal could have done much — *much* — better for Park51's contentious debut in 9-11-weary Gotham, than to use innocent children as human shields to tug on our frayed heartstrings and bolster an adversarial agenda. Where have we heard that sinister scenario played out before?

Moreover, New York — the beacon of diversity and tolerance — does not need a lesson in multiculturalism.

That the space exists at all is due to that magnanimous American hallmark known as fair play. Yet, that was among the Democratic ideals so destructively mocked by the 9-11 terrorists, and one which should now be shouted from the rooftop of every mosque and every Islamic organization in America. Then, there would be no question about their solidarity.

As it stands today, Park51 — located just two blocks from Ground Zero — cannot hope to move forward without an objective look back.

El-Gamal admitted as much when he stated that Park's "biggest mistake" was not to include 9-11 families in its planning — a baffling policy which he failed to correct in the days, weeks and months leading up to the 10th anniversary. The gross oversight was compounded when he and supporters failed to "really connect" with community leaders and activists. Did they even try? Apparently not, by their own admission.

"We didn't understand that we had a responsibility to discuss our private project with family members that lost loved ones," stated El-Gamal in a disturbing glimpse of Park's cavalier mind-set and lack of basic human compassion that exists

even in a grade-schooler.

Today, Park51's supporters have had an epiphany, and are "very committed to having them [the 9-11 families] involved in our project ... We're really listening."

Here's some nourishing food for thought for those newly-perked-up ears.

One way to recovery is for El-Gamal and company to shed the false pride and humbly acknowledge that Muslims extremists — and them alone — were responsible for the worst terror attacks on U.S. soil. Then, mean it by making 9-11 — and the resurgence of America from the flames of hatred — the cornerstone of its programming. That would go a long way in sweetening the sour record, and dignifying the lot of mainstream Muslims.

Another would-be proof of Park's sincerity — a point well made by Michael Burke, who lost his fire captain brother when the North Tower fell:

"If they wanted to promote reconciliation, they could have raised money to replace fire trucks."

Are you listening, El-Gamal and company?

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It's a whine attack! Call the waaaaaambulance!

Isn't it amazing how the children of the rich and famous feel compelled to write tell-all tomes about how horrible their parents were, after they sucked all the money out of them for years. The latest tatter is Alexis Stewart — daughter of über-homemaker Martha Stewart — in her revealing book, "Whateverland: Learning to Live Here," coming out Oct. 18.

Alexis complains about having to repeat a chore if she didn't do it right the first time, how she had to wrap her own presents and how embarrassed she was when Martha went potty with the door open.

How horrible, what pain, what degradation, Alexis grew up with a terrible mother.

Puleeze give me a break. Quick, let's call the waaaaaambulance 'cause Alexis is having a whine attack.

I have watched Alexis and her friend Jennifer in their show, "Whatever," and I don't recall Alexis ever telling Jennifer that she told her mom "Martha I don't want to be associated with you, I don't want to have the same last name as you, I don't want to be involved in your business, and I certainly don't want to accept anything from you at all. No help, no money, no nothing."

No. Why would she bite the hand



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

that fed her all these years, when she can just nip away at it and still reap the benefits.

I know a lot of people don't like Martha Stewart. She's pompous, comes across as a real KIA, (husband Bob speak for "Know It All") and sometimes, I'll admit, that I've wanted to smack the smugness right off of Martha's face. However, I don't think she deserves a tell-all book from her only child. I don't think she was a horrible parent. She didn't abandon her child

on a doorstep, leave poor little Alexis out in the cold and not provide for her. Like all parents, Martha did the best she could with what she had.

Alexis seems well educated, was able to competently take care of mom's business when Martha was in the can for five months, and even had a popular radio and TV talk show of her own. In fact, Alexis has done so well that she is economically flush enough to afford a surrogate mother have her child and economically solvent enough to provide for that child in a very comfortable lifestyle.

In fact, thanks to Martha's parenting skills, Alexis isn't facing any economic hardships like other single parents have. Alexis will never have to choose between a job and her child; Alexis will never have to say to her child, "No Jude, mommy just doesn't have the money this week." Alexis won't ever worry about paying for a doctor's visit or paying rent.

The true test of how bad a parent is, is how well the offspring parents. Alexis now has a little girl of her own. We'll just have to wait 20 or 30 years to see what Jude writes.

Not for Nothin'™, but Alexis should be writing a hand engraved "thank you" note to Martha instead of writing a knife-in-Martha's-back book.

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Victory! Carmine finds a great place to get his oil checked!

I'm madder than doctor who shanked a putt because he got a call from his Mercedes dealer telling him his tune-up revealed big problems with his engine over this bug I got that has me coughing like an old Buick with a bad carburetor!

Look, you all know that I got the whooping cough not once, not twice, but *thrice* in my life. So there is no one on this planet that dreads catching colds that lead to coughs more than yours truly.

So I went on the offensive two weeks ago when I got hit with the telltale signs that I was getting a cough — that annoying tickling in the back of my throat, and one of my nostrils becoming runnier than my morning eggs.

First, I tried the Mucinex, a pill which stopped the hacking, but left my lungs full of phlegm! I was miserable, because I also lost my appetite.

Now, you don't have to have a PhD in medicindry to know that if the Screecher isn't hungry, he's sick!

Fortunately, my friend Ei-



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Carmine Santa Maria

leen told me to go see a doctor. But these days you can't just go see a doctor without an appointment! And I couldn't get one until Oct. 5!

But I might not make it to Oct. 5 so I considered the emergency room — but I would rather die than go through that ordeal.

So Eileen suggested I go to Victor Memorial Hospital.

Now, you know as well as I do that Victory Memorial has been closed for years — probably because it's motto was "Your parents died here, too." But when I broke that news to Eileen, she gave me the advice of the century.

"Carmine," she said. "They have an care center there that nobody knows about and is always empty."

That's all I needed to hear, because as I've told all of you 1,000 times before, there is nothing I hate more than waiting in line.

When I called, I got a real human voice on the other end — and it wasn't one of those human voices that politely says "I'm sorry, I didn't understand what you just said" every time you yell at it!

I told her what my problem was: I'm a scooter-bound senior with bit of a weight problem and a severe cough. She told me to come right down to Seventh Avenue and 92 Street and look for the ramp by the canopy. Now that was out of *Tornado's* range, so I was at the mercy of my chauffeur, my lovely

wife Sharon, who took the Belt Parkway to Bay Eighth Street, went around the golf course, saw the canopy and found the ramp. Travel time: five minutes!

I called back to let them know I had arrived and was in need of my chariot. Again, a person answered the phone, and told me to drive to a mailbox on the corner, where a wheelchair would be waiting.

We got there and, sure enough, two women in scrubs just like they wear on the TV show "Scrubs" were waiting for us. They helped me out of the car, plopped me in the wheelchair and brought me on my way. Sharon went to park the car.

Barbara, a registered nurse, introduced herself to me, and Mary, an aide, quickly pushed me a few feet into the triage room, where I could stay in my wheelchair or get cozy in a bed. I chose to the chair, because that was my wont.

Thankfully, Barbara had taken my tempera-

ture, blood pressure, and weighed me *before* my wife got back from the car, so Sharon didn't have her usual conniption when she heard how much I packed on since the last time they got me on a scale! And the blood pressure machine even fit around my big fat arm, which certainly isn't the case at the local pharmacy, where only skinny people can check their vitals.

Then came the best part: my doctor was a knockout; just the site of her knocked the sickness right out of me! I was so mesmerized by her voice, charm, and beauty, that I felt better the second she walked into the room.

She answered all my question pleasantly, asked me what I was doing for the cough, and how long was I suffering, and listened to my lungs with her stethoscope.

She determined I was "clear as a bell," said there was no need to take an X-ray, and prescribed good old Robitussin with codeine.

Now's the point in the column where I wrap every-

thing up for you in one long, run-on sentence that I probably should have led with: I found this treat-and-release center of SUNY Downstate in Bay Ridge just five minutes away from my house and if you spend an hour in there you've spent a lot of time at this wonderful medical facility that most people don't know about that has medical treatment available from 9 am to 9 pm with registered nurses, doctors and state-of-the-art medical equipment that can even treat a small beluga whale like yours truly. So get there fast before everybody learns about it and it gets too crowded! Oh, by the way, in October, you can get a free prostate cancer screening, and throughout the flu season, you can get free flu shots there. So I'll see you there! Here's the small type!

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Innovative radiation therapy for breast cancer

BY SARAH LINCOLN

Women with early stage breast cancer can now benefit from an innovative radiation therapy treatment, which can be completed in a quarter of the time required for traditional treatments.

The new treatment option, a form of breast brachytherapy called MammoSite therapy, is usually completed in five days and is an alternative for women who would usually require up to six weeks of daily radiation therapy. It is now offered at New York Methodist Hospital in Park Slope.

"We can offer many women an effective breast-sparing treatment option that can be delivered very quickly," said Hani Ashamalla, MD, chairman of radiation oncology at the hospital.

The site-specific radiation treatment is an outpatient therapy that minimizes the effect of radiation to healthy tissue and reduces the potential for side effects. The procedure offers good to excellent cosmetic results for most women and no radiation remains in the body between treatments or after the final treatment is over.

The procedure is preceded by a breast-sparing surgical removal of the cancerous tumor via a lumpectomy.

"During or shortly after lumpectomy surgery, the patient undergoes a minimally-invasive procedure wherein a small balloon attached to a thin catheter is inserted into the lumpectomy cavity — the space left inside the breast after the tumor is removed,"

said Ashamalla.

During subsequent outpatient radiation therapy sessions (usually twice a day for five days), a radioactive element called Iridium is attached to a thread that is inserted through the catheter and into the balloon. Because the radioactive source is inside the balloon, focused radiation is delivered only to that internal area of the breast where the cancer is most likely to recur.

"From a safety perspective, tumors that are very close to the chest wall receive targeted treatment," said Ashamalla. "This minimizes the radiation exposure to vital organs such as the heart and lungs."

New York Methodist Hospital [506 Sixth St. in Park Slope, (718) 780-3000]. For more, visit www.nym.org/.

Learn to recognize the signs of breast cancer

In the United States alone, more than 200,000 breast cancer diagnoses are made each year.

According to the American Cancer Society, the death rates for breast cancer among women are higher than for any other cancer besides lung cancer.

The survival rate for breast cancer is considerably better the earlier the cancer is detected. In fact, the Canadian Cancer Society notes the five-year survival rate for Canadian women diagnosed with breast cancer between 2004 to 2006 was 88 percent. Such survival rates typically depend on the stage at which the cancer was diagnosed. Breast cancer is commonly diagnosed on a scale from zero to four, with zero describing non-invasive cancers and four



Women, particularly those with a family history of breast cancer or those over the age of 50, should also be tested for breast cancer on an annual or biannual basis.

describing invasive cancers that have spread beyond the breast to other parts of the body. In the U.S., stage zero breast cancers have a considerably higher survival

rate (93 percent according to the National Cancer Data Base) than stage four breast cancers (15 percent).

What those statistics illustrate is the emphasis women must place on detecting breast cancers. While self-examination was once suggested, medical organizations and professionals now question if such self-examinations are ideal. Women should consult their physicians to determine the best approach for them. Self-examination might be the ultimate decision, but women must recognize the importance of immediately consulting their physicians, should any of the following signs and symptoms appear:

• Lump or thickening in or near the breast or in the underarm
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Mediterranean diet may help fight breast cancer

New research suggests that women who are looking to prevent breast cancer after menopause may want to consider dietary changes, including adopting Mediterranean eating habits, to reduce their risk.

According to information published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Greek post-menopausal women who rated highly in terms of researching scores in their consumption of foods that fit with a Mediterranean diet were 22 percent less likely to develop breast cancer during the study than others. Although the diet is not a cure-all for breast cancer, researchers estimate that if all women in their study population had closely adhered to a traditional Mediterranean diet, about 10 percent of the 127 postmenopausal breast cancers in the group would have been avoided.

It has long been believed that a Mediterranean diet

has many positive effects on personal health. Although studies have only been conducted on breast cancer thus far, there is also hopeful evidence that the diet may reduce the risk for other cancers, including colon and stomach cancer, as well as reduce the chances for heart disease.

What is a Mediterranean diet?

Nations in the Mediterranean region, including Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Spain, have historically had lower rates of heart disease and some cancers, including breast cancer, compared with other European countries and the United States. Researchers believe there is a correlation between the foods Mediterranean people eat and the rates of cancer and other illnesses.

A traditional Mediterranean diet is rich in seafood, heart-healthy fish, vegetables, whole grains, legumes, nuts, and olive oil. It is rela-



The Mediterranean diet is rich in antioxidants, which protect cells from damage that may lead to diseases.

tively low in dairy and red meat products. According to the Mayo Clinic, most — if not all — major scientific organizations encourage healthy adults to adopt a diet similar to the Mediterranean diet to prevent major chronic diseases.

Those who want to follow a Mediterranean diet can consider the following guidelines:

- Base every meal on the consumption of fruits, vegetables, grains, olive oil, beans, nuts, legumes, seeds, herbs, and spices.
 - Consume fish and seafood often, at least two times per week.
 - Enjoy moderate portions of poultry, eggs, cheese, and yogurt daily to weekly.
 - Reduce and limit consumption of meats and sweets.
- Experts say that if the Mediterranean diet does have a preventative nature toward breast cancer and other illnesses, it is likely

due to the antioxidant components of the diet. The Mediterranean diet is rich in antioxidants, which protect cells from damage that may lead to diseases. The diet also helps to promote a health body weight, which is instrumental in keeping the body in top form and helping with immune system function.

To get started on the path of healthy Mediterranean eating, enjoy this recipe for Eggplant dip.

- Eggplant dip**
INGREDIENTS:
1 medium eggplant
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup finely-chopped red onion
1/4 cup plain Greek yogurt
1 small red bell pepper, finely chopped
1 small chile pepper, such as jalapeno, seeded and minced (optional)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon finely-chopped flat-leaf parsley
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
1/4 teaspoon salt

DIRECTIONS: Position oven rack about six inches from the heat source; pre-heat broiler.

Line a baking pan with foil. Place eggplant in the pan and poke a few holes all over it to vent steam.

Broil the eggplant, turning with tongs every five minutes, until the skin is charred and a knife inserted into the dense flesh near the stem goes in easily, 14 to 18 minutes.

Cool on a cutting board until ready to handle.

Put lemon juice in a medium bowl. Cut the eggplant in half lengthwise and scrape the flesh into the bowl, tossing with the lemon juice to help prevent discoloring.

Add oil and stir with a fork until the oil is absorbed (it should be a little chunky). Stir in yogurt, onion, bell pepper, chile pepper (if using), basil, parsley, cayenne and salt.

If the eggplant has a lot of seeds it may be bitter. Add a dash of salt to sweeten the dip.

Serve with whole-wheat crackers, wedges of toasted pita, or fresh vegetable slices.



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Maimonides a top-10 hospital

BY MOSES JEFFERSON

Once again, Maimonides Medical Center has proved that it is one of the best hospitals in the country, according to new data published by the federal government.

In recently-published data on 30-day mortality rates for hospitals across the country, Maimonides achieved better-than-expected results in all three categories that are measured: heart attack, heart failure and pneumonia.

Several hundred hospitals achieved better-than-expected results in the data compiled by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services — but only 20 hospitals have exceptional rates in all three categories. When Maimonides's mortality rates were compared to those of other hospitals, it had the

ninth lowest for heart failure, eighth lowest for heart attack, and had the single lowest rate for patients being treated for pneumonia.

"This is terrific news for our patients," said Pamela Brier, the president and chief executive officer at Maimonides. "And it's gratifying for our doctors and nurses to see that their relentless efforts are having a real impact on the quality of patient care."

Earlier this year, Maimonides was named a distinguished hospital for clinical excellence by HealthGrades, the American Stroke Association bestowed its Gold Plus Achievement Award on the hospital, and the American Hospital Association once again named it a most wired hospital.

Maimonides is a recog-

nized leader in implementing medical and information technology to improve patient safety and clinical outcomes. This hi-tech approach goes hand-in-hand with attention to fundamental practices like hand-washing — and has allowed Maimonides to improve its patient outcomes for the last decade.

"We rely heavily on evidence-based medicine," explained Dr. Edgar Lichstein, chair of medicine at Maimonides. "Our patients tend to be older and sicker than average, so we combine best practices in an environment that also encourages constant innovation in the delivery of care."

Maimonides Medical Center [4802 10th Ave. in Borough Park, (718) 283-6000]. For more, visit www.maimonidesmed.org.

Mammography benefits questioned

In recent years, many leading health organizations have advised that all women age 40 and up have an annual mammogram or be tested every two years for the presence of breast cancer. Women with a higher risk for the disease may have been told to get bi-annual mammograms. There are some people who feel that this blanket recommendation is ill-advised.

Roughly 15 years ago, mammograms were only recommended for women age 50 and older and then only every three years. However, new findings and higher incidences of breast cancer in women in their 40s has prompted the switch in screening recommendations.

Is the switch safe and advisable? Some professionals say no.

Mammograms remain a viable way to detect breast cancer in the body, but oth-

ers say that MRIs and other imaging are more effective, albeit more expensive. A 2004 Canadian study reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* concluded that MRIs were more sensitive and more specific in detecting small breast cancers than mammograms, ultrasounds or clinical breast exams. The study found that screening by MRI detected 79.5 percent of invasive breast cancer, compared to only 33.3 percent by mammography.

Some also argue that the radiation present during mammograms may contribute to gene mutations that can contribute to cancer itself.

In 1992, a Canadian National Breast Screening Study found that women in their 40s are actually more likely to die of breast cancer after they receive a decade of annual mammograms than women who do not start get-

ting mammograms until after age 50.

The American College of Physicians issued new guidelines in 2007 that urge women in their 40s to consult with their doctors about whether to have a mammogram, saying the benefits for younger women are less clear. Screening also carries the risk of radiation expo-

sure, unnecessary biopsies, surgery, and maybe chemotherapy.

Women should not take their decision to get a mammogram lightly.

They are often seen as preventative care, but it is important to realize that radiation is at play in mammogram imaging and to recognize the potential risks.



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Pharmaceutical collection

BY SARAH LINCOLN

To celebrate National Pharmacy Week, which kicks off on Oct. 16 and ends Oct. 22, the pharmacy department of Coney Island Hospital will host a "Household Pharmaceutical Collection Event."

The event will give patients and community

members the opportunity to properly dispose of unused medications. No controlled substances will be accepted.

Household Pharmaceutical Collection Event at Coney Island Hospital [2601 Ocean Pkwy., (718) 616-3000]. Oct. 16 through 22 from 9 am to 5 pm.

Cancer signs

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derarm. This lump or thickening will persist through the menstrual cycle.

- An area that is noticeably different from any other area on either breast.

- A mass or lump on the breast. This lump can be as small as a pea.

- Changes in the size, shape or contour of the breast.

- Redness around the nipple or on the skin of the breast.

- A blood-stained or clear fluid discharge from the nipple.

- A change in how the breast feels or appears. The breast might be scaly or inflamed and can even dimple.

- A hardened area under the skin.

While self-examination can help women discover any potential signs and symptoms of breast cancer, women should know that even a thorough self-examination in which no symptoms appear doesn't necessarily mean a woman is breast cancer-free. Women, particularly those with a family history of breast cancer or those over the age of 50, should also be tested for breast cancer on an annual or biannual basis.

Boro**beat**



GET IN THE VAN: Organizers Nick Moser, left, and Adam Eiding of the Right 2 Know March, pose with a support truck that is powered by vegetable oil. Moser and Eiding are joining others in a march to Washington to raise awareness about food that contains genetically-modified ingredients.



CORNY: A car is decorated for the march.



(Above left), Sirraam "Chatterbox" Nash of California warms up the crowd, while David Bronner (center), president of Dr. Bronner's Magic Soap, holds a bottle of his legendary castor oil, and (above right) Brigitte Griffin, left, and Gesa Lehnert of Germany ready for the march.



MARCH MADNESS: Activists make their way through Ditmas Park on their way from the Flatbush Food Coop to Prospect Park. Marchers are planning to walk from Brooklyn to Washington in an effort to require food manufacturers to label products made from genetically-modified ingredients.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

MARCH TO WHITE HOUSE KICKS OFF IN DITMAS PARK

BY DAN MACLEOD

A 313-mile march to raise awareness about what is on our dinner plates kicked off in Ditmas Park on Saturday — drawing more than 100 people from across the world.

The Right 2 Know march began outside of the Flatbush Food Coop on Cortelyou Road between Rugby and Marlborough roads, and will end on Oct. 16 outside of the White House, according to organizers.

The co-op has been a mainstay of the movement to eat healthy since before it was trendy, and helped organize Saturday's meet-up.

"As a co-op, we're into consumers' rights to see labeling on products, and we have been on the forefront of the organized food movement way back in the

'70s," said Sean Farber, assistant general manager of the Flatbush health food shop.

The organizers of the march said that their mission is to change federal laws to require that all food labels show if the product contains genetically-modified ingredients.

"The Right 2 Know March is an unprecedented effort to win genuine transparency on genetically engineered foods," said Katherine DiMatteo of IFOAM and a lead coordinator of the march. "Most Americans agree they have a right to know what is in the food they put in their own and their children's bodies, but current federal policy favors the pesticide industry and hides the facts. It's time to reset U.S. policy on [genetically-modified ingredients]."



Joseph Wilhelm of Germany recently organized a huge march against genetically-modified ingredients in Europe. He joined activists at the Flatbush Food Coop in Ditmas Park on Saturday for the start of the Right 2 Know March.



Photos by Elizabeth Graham



This lady knows 'How to...'

BAY RIDGE

Students at **Visitation Academy** enjoyed a visit from the author of the children's series "How To..." **Sally Lloyd Jones**. The "How To..." books cover a multitude of subjects ranging from how to be a big sister to how to be a boss. One of the more memorable lines from Sally's "How to Get a A Job, By Me, The Boss is." A teacher needs a big red pencil, some teacher shoes, a board to write directions on and invisible eyes that can see behind them." Standing O offers three cheers to the teachers at Visitation for having all that and more.

Visitation Academy [8902 Ridge Blvd. at 89th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 680-9452].

Hear ye, hear ye!

By order of the court, the law firm of **Kampessis and Shamoun** has dropped the gavel and opened the doors to swanky new offices in Bay Ridge. The practice, consisting of partners **Simon Shamoun** and **Basil Kampessis**, is a full-service operation.



Lawyers Simon Shamoun and Basil Kampessis stand in front of the new offices. Photo by Bess Adler

For you non-lawyery types, this means the partners will provide legal counseling on all matters from the cradle to the grave and everything in between. If you need a will, sell your house or need bail, Esquires Simon and Basil are on the job 24-7.

Kampessis & Shamoun [8418 Third Ave. at 84th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 680-7900].

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Ding dong the fish nets ring

I met him in a bar — he was wearing fish nets. Get the picture?

This marriage was made in planning heaven. **Fritz Donnelly** met **Christina Ewald** while he was tending bar in fish-nets, while Christina was fronting a punk band, also in fish-nets. The pair hit it off (ya think?), and after three days were co-habiting in fish-net bliss. Christina eventually left the music gig and opened a vintage clothing boutique (she even created her wedding dress by reconstructing pieces from vintage wear and Fritz's suit by re-



(From left) New Brooklyn Public Library CEO and pres Linda Johnson, Borough President Markowitz, Mayor Bloomberg and Anthony Crowell, chairman of the library board of trustees.

Meet the new boss

BOROUGH-WIDE

It's hats off to the new president and CEO of the **Brooklyn Public Library**. **Linda Johnson**, the head bookworm, has been charged with transforming the library to serve a digital-age population — 'cause these kids today, they don't know from books.

Linda has been the interim executive director since 2010 and helped the

library expand services through new staffing schedules. Thanks to Linda, most branches offer six-day service and are open an average of 43 hours per week. "Brooklyn Public Library is one of the largest and finest systems in the world," **Mayor Bloomberg** said last month (and for once, Standing O agrees with him). "Linda Johnson's appointment is great news for its future."

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PARK SLOPE

Is there a Dr. in the house?

Does your Mac have a bug? Do you need ER treatment quick? Has Apple told you to pull the plug? **Dr. Brendan** is here and he makes house calls, too! **Brendan McElroy**, the aforementioned Dr. Brendan, has opened a brand-spanking-new Mac repair business in Park Slope. If the worm in your Apple just won't turn, call Dr. Brendan, and he or one of his "techies" will have you surfing at warp drive ASAP and skipping through cyberspace faster than the Enterprise escaping a Klingon warship (you can see from these metaphors that Standing O doesn't do a lot of computing). If you can't make it to the shop, make an appointment for express mobile service. With a click of the mouse, a techie will appear at your door in a fashionable Fiat bearing the Dr. Brendan Express logo.



BAY RIDGE

Welcome, bienvenue,

The welcoming committee was out in force at this seasons open meeting of the 68th Police Precinct Community Council. The hoi polloi of the hood, including **Borough President Markowitz**, **Maureen Stramka** of the DA's office, **Eileen Sacco** reigning president of the 68th Police Precinct Community Council, **Col. Mike Gould**, the Garrison Commander at Fort Hamilton, **Rev. Khader El-Yateem** of Salam Lutheran Church, **Sgt. Joseph Nicotra** of the 68th and **Zoe Koutsoupakis** senior veep at Marathon Bank, were on hand to give a hand to the new CO, **Rich DiBlasio**, who took over the reigns from Deputy Inspector Eric Rodriguez this summer. "I hope to keep things going where they're going," said DiBlasio (pictured). "There's a very good rapport with the police department and the community." Watch out would-be criminals — DiBlasio is in the house (and he ain't soft on crime).

68th Police Precinct stationhouse [333 65th St. at Third Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 439-4211].

Dr. Brendan [171 Fifth Ave. at Lincoln Place in Park Slope, (855) 227-5372].

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Be there, be aware

Jason Daniels, owner and fitness instructor at **S-Clubs**, is doing his part to shine a light on breast cancer. In case you didn't know, October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, so his Park Slope club is offering some great classes to get you in shape, and some fantastic deals to make it easier on your pocket. We may not know exactly what causes the disease, but research shows that maintaining a healthy weight, regular exercise and limiting alcohol greatly reduces the risks. Our pal Jason is hosting Zumba classes, Fit Forever, and a Food Drive, now through Oct. 23. Help stamp out breast cancer, work out, watch what you eat and limit yourself to one Cosmopolitan a week (Standing O can't give it up altogether). "We help people achieve very attainable goals," Jason told Standing O.

S-Clubs [808 Union St. between Sixth and Seventh avenues in Park Slope, (718) 783-4343].

constructing pieces of his vintage clothing). Meanwhile, Fritz followed his artistic endeavors. Both loved conceptual art and planning so they started HiChristina, event planning company that features the pair and promotes out-of-this-world shows. At a recent production they met artist **Shan Raoufi** who officiated at their "I-do's" in June in Central Park. "I feel the relationship is a lot smoother now — we decided that we were right for each other. Now if something comes up, we don't have to ask ourselves if we were right, we only have to worry about what came up," said Fritz. Standing O offers a toast, "May your marriage be filled with snag free fish-nets and wonderful events."

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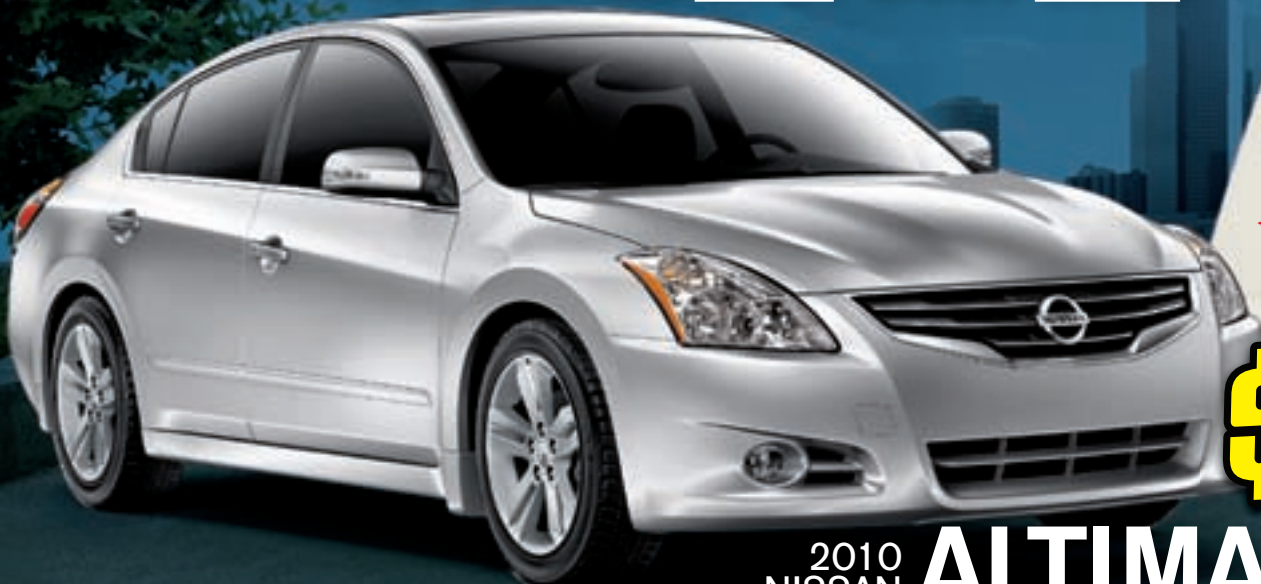
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OPEN UP!

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During Open House New York next weekend, you can (clockwise from top) get inside a sewage treatment plant, visit one of the borough's oldest churches, honor the remains of thousands of Revolutionary War patriots, and see one of Brooklyn's oldest homes, the Wyckoff House.



By Juliet Linderman

A sewage treatment plant. A crypt containing the remains of Revolutionary War POWs. A federal Superfund toxic waste site. A really old church.

These are just a few highlights of the Brooklyn portion of the annual "Open House New York" tours of super-secret locations typically closed off to visitors.

There'll be more than 300 sites citywide during the two-day event next weekend — some viewable for free, others for \$5.

"We open up sites in all five boroughs educating people about architecture, design and cultural heritage; these are spaces you walk past every day, but don't know what's behind the doors," said Open House New York Executive Director Renee Schacht.

Here are the coolest sites in the County of Kings:

Christ Church

Brooklyn's oldest Episcopal church, designed by Richard Upjohn, features early English and perpendicular Gothic architecture from the 1840s.

Christ Church (320 Clinton St. at Kane Street in Cobble Hill), Saturday, 10:30 am-12:30 pm; and 1:30-4:30 pm.

Eagle Street Rooftop Farm

Who says you can't be urban and agricultural at the same time? Pay a visit to this rooftop greenspace, a 6,000-square-foot vegetable garden on top of a warehouse on the banks of the East River — trust us, the views from up there are breathtaking.

Eagle Street Rooftop Farm (44 Eagle St. at West Street in Greenpoint), Sunday, 10 am, 11 am, noon.

Lott House

Get a behind-the-scenes preview of the partially restored Dutch Colonial home of Hendrick Lott, plus some archaeological discoveries. Don't miss it; this exhibit is so new it's not even open to the public yet.

Lott House (1940 E 36th St. between Filmore Avenue and Avenue S), Saturday and Sunday, 11 am-3 pm.

Lefferts Historic House

Built by a Dutch family in the 17th century, the Lefferts homestead is one of the few remaining farmhouses from colonial Brooklyn and features original timber

framing, period decor and remnants from a neo-Classical remodeling.

Lefferts Homestead (452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Grand Army Plaza inside Prospect Park), Saturday and Sunday, noon-5 pm.

Pier Glass Art Studio + Scanlan Glass

Visit a Civil War-era warehouse sitting on the Bay of New York Harbor, with a killer view of the Statue of Liberty. What could be cooler? Oh yeah — it's also a glassblowing studio.

Pier Glass (499 Van Brunt St. in Red Hook), Saturday, 10 am-7 pm; and Sunday, 10 am-5 pm.

Pieter Claesen Wyckoff House

Visit the city's oldest home, and first official landmark!

Wyckoff House (5816 Clarendon Rd. between E. 58th and E. 59th streets in Flatbush), Saturday, 1 pm, 3 pm; and Sunday, 11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm.

Prison Ship Martyr's Monument

More than 11,500 men, women, and children died on British Prison Ships in the Revolutionary War and their remains are buried in a crypt under Fort Greene Park. Spooky? Yep, but a rare chance for you.

Martyr's Monument (inside Fort Greene Park between Dekalb and Myrtle avenues in Fort Greene), Saturday and Sunday, 11 am-3 pm.

Visitor Center at Newtown Creek Sewage Treatment Plant

Don't miss this opportunity to take a tour of the city's largest wastewater treatment plant — eight stainless steel digester "eggs" on the banks of Newtown Creek. Highlight: watching sewage bubble through a plastic porthole (but not smelling it!).

Newtown Creek Sewage Treatment Plant (329 Greenpoint Ave. at Humboldt Street in Greenpoint), Saturday and Sunday, 10 am-2:30 pm. No strollers.

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Bac-down!

Hold the eggs, hold the lettuce and tomato, because the third annual Bacon Takedown is back in Brooklyn — and this sloppy, salty side is taking center stage.

The concept is simple: 20 bacon-crazed meat lovers will convene at the Bell House on Sunday, Oct. 16, and compete to create the most-delectable dish they possibly can — with bacon as the main ingredient.

“Bacon is luxurious, it’s decadent,” said Matt Timms, co-creator of the “takedown” franchise that now includes chili, taco, avocado, fondue and cookie cook-offs. “Bacon’s taken over.”

After last year’s Bacon Takedown, Timms was approached by Hormel meats, which offered to act as sponsor, supply the goods and take the Bac-down on the road. After a five-city tour, the successful traveling takedown is coming home to Brooklyn for the final bacon face-off of the season. Timms says of all the cities he’s seen, the chefs in Brooklyn are the sharpest, and their recipes the riskiest.

Last year’s champ, Jen Wanous, whipped up a lactose-free avocado ice cream topped with candied bacon that was such a hit she decided to quit her job and become a full-time chef.

“Don’t be afraid of bacon,” Wanous said. “Bacon changed my life.”

Wanous will join “Hamburger America” author George Motz, and Alex von Buron from foodie website Chow to determine this year’s winner — and the competition is bound to be stiff.

“Here’s my advice: be ridiculous and over-the-top,” Timms said. “I want you to punch me in the face with your bacon.”

The Bacon Takedown at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowansu, (718) 643-6510], Oct. 16, 2 pm. Tickets, \$15. For info, visit www.thetakedowns.com.

— Juliet Linderman

Ribot rocks

Brooklyn-based composer and experimental guitar guru Marc Ribot will perform his original musical score to Charlie Chaplin’s “The Kid” live at a screening of the film at PS 10 in the South Slope on Oct. 15.

Ribot — who has drifted among classic rock, free jazz and No Wave in a career of collaborations with famous musicians — scored “The Kid” as part of the New York Guitar Festival last year.

“Marc is fabulous,” said Amy Schwartzman, vice president of the school’s PTA. “And the film is timely because Chaplin’s character is raising a tramp during the Depression. We’re in a recession, so it resonates beyond just a quaint, charming movie.”

The performance will raise funds for PS 10’s arts and math programs — appropriate, considering the subject matter of the Depression-era film.

“We’ve had severe budget cuts, and with the economy, we think this event will help,” Schwartzman said.

“The Kid,” with a live score by Marc Ribot at PS 10 [511 Seventh Ave. between Prospect Avenue and 17th Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-1190], Oct. 15, 3 pm. For info, visit www.ps10.org.

— Juliet Linderman

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BEST BETS

Gone Fishing

And now for something completely fishy.

The Brooklyn Fishing Derby kicked off at midnight on Oct. 1, beginning five weeks of big hauls, ones that got aways, plenty of outright lies and lots of fun.

“It’s a great way to prolong summer and surprise yourself by catching huge sport fish out of the East River!” said Greenpoint’s lovable lobster roll maven Ben Sargent, who founded the annual competition three years ago.

All it takes is a \$40 entry fee and a dream. But to win, you’d better bring your A-rod.

Last year’s winner, Yan Gorz, roped in a 47-inch striped bass off the N. Sixth Street pier. And two years ago, winner John Ruffino fought with a 45-inch striper.

And the fish are already biting.

“These two months are



Jane “Fish” Borock of Carroll Gardens gets ready for the Fishing Derby.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

the best fishing months — mating season is beginning of October, and then they feed in November,” said Barbara Piskorska of Dream Fishing Tackle, which hosted the opening night party.

The key is the bait.

Piskorska recommends gunk clams or bunker fish.

“You cut the head of the bunker fish, the tail, and slice it down the middle and you just hook it onto your hook,” she said.

Veteran fishermen recommend casting lines after 9 pm when the East River Ferry has stopped running, and sticking to piers such as N. Sixth Street in Williamsburg, Pier 6 in Brooklyn Heights, Red Hook Pier, or the new India Street pier in Greenpoint.

“I used to like the pier off of Green Street, but I might try India Street this year,” said Louie. “A bunch of older people fish there, hang out there all day and watch girls to the ferry. It keeps them entertained between bites.”

Brooklyn Fishing Derby, through Nov. 5. For info, visit www.bkuaa.wordpress.com.

— Aaron Short

Now 'til
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The female ‘Frankenstein’

Park Slope’s “feminist Frankenstein” trilogy has finally reached its climax.

Rabbit Hole Ensemble’s year-long exploration of Mary Shelley’s classic concludes this month with “The Tale of Frankenstein’s Daughter” — an interpretation the explores the feminine side of Frankenstein.

So in Stanton Wood’s play, our mad scientist is an infertile doctor who, in her desperation to have a child, creates an impassioned, yet misunderstood, man-killing monster.

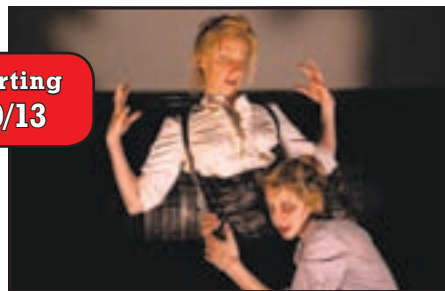
“It’s much more a story about a mother and a child, about parenting, loss, rejection and isolation,” said director Edward Elefterion. “It’s less scientific, and more emotional.”

This gender-bending trilogy kicked off last fall with “The Tragic Story of Dr. Frankenstein,” which explored Shelley’s thriller from the doctor’s perspective. The trilogy switched gears this past spring with “Doctor Frankenstein’s Magical Creature,” this time told from the monster’s point of view. This third and final piece blends both plays together for a more fully realized, emotional story, running in a minimal, Kabuki theater-inspired production at Park Slope’s BAX/Brooklyn Arts Exchange starting Oct. 13.

“It’s much deeper, much richer, much more emotional,” said Elefterion. “It’s a whole new beast.”

Rabbit Hole is no stranger to revisiting classic, macabre works through multiple produc-

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Victoria Frankenstein (Elyse Knight) gets uncomfortably close to the Monster (Jocelyn O’Neil) in “The Tale of Frankenstein’s Daughter,” the finale in a year-long exploration of the Mary Shelley’s classic horror story running at Brooklyn Arts Space starting on Oct. 13.

Photo by Zoran Jelenic

tions. Throughout 2007, the company produced works inspired by German vampire Nosferatu. And as we speak, Wood is writing a play based on one of the “Grimms’ Fairy Tales,” “The Three Snake-Leaves,” that the company will spend some time with over the course of next year. That’s the one about a woman so good-looking a man agrees to marry her on the condition that if she dies first, he’ll be buried alive with her (you can guess what happens). We can’t wait.

“The Tale of Frankenstein’s Daughter” at Brooklyn Arts Exchange [421 Fifth Ave. at Eighth Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-0018], Oct. 13-29. Tickets, \$18. For info, visit www.rabbitholeensemble.com.

— Meredith Deliso

Raise a glass

A craft beer festival is coming to Brooklyn — and yes, it’s all-you-can-drink.

Beer lovers can swill as much hooch as their hearts desire at the first-ever Brooklyn Pour, an all-day celebration of everyone’s favorite hoppy, malty, boozy beverage featuring more than 100 craft brews from breweries including hometown heroes Brooklyn Brewery and the Coney Island Brewery Company, among others.

The best part? One ticket to the event, to be held at Skylight One Hanson in Fort Greene, buys you unlimited three-to-five-ounce samples of the brews of your choice.

“It’s our chance to create a unique event for both the beer connoisseur and those just diving into the world of craft brews,” said Rosemary Raposo, a spokeswoman from the Village Voice, a Manhattan newspaper that is sponsoring the event.

If it’s more than a beer buzz you’re after, Brooklyn Pour will also feature a Q&A session with home-brewer Tim Besecker, who manages the beer blog Private Tap; after the Q&A, Besecker will demonstrate how to brew beer in your own home.

Now there’s something you can drink to.

Brooklyn Pour at Skylight One Hanson [1 Hanson Pl. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 230-0400], Oct. 15 at 3 pm. Tickets \$40. For info, visit microapp.villagevoice.com/brooklyn-pour; afterparty at Der Schwarze Kölner [710 Fulton St. at Hanson Place in Fort Greene, (347) 841-4495]. Free.

— Alfred Ng

Sports shorts

Finally, an event for both sports fans and sports haters.

Writers from the Onion — a.k.a. “America’s Finest News Source” — will read from their forthcoming “sports” book, “The Ecstasy of Defeat: Sports Reporting at Its Finest,” at the powerHouse Arena in DUMBO on Oct. 18.

“Just the fact that people take sports so seriously makes sports so ripe for humor,” said Seth Reiss, the newspaper’s head writer — who is one of the seven Brooklyn residents, from a staff of just eight, who worked on the book.

Whether you spend your Sundays yelling at the TV as the Jets defense reveals its long-ignored flaws, or yelling at your roommate to shut up and put on “CBS Sunday Morning,” there’s no way you won’t be able to enjoy headlines like this, “Tom Brady Questionable For Sunday’s Game After Waking Up Ugly.”

Now, you may think that a book reading is a pale substitute for sports — but face it, since the Dodgers left, the only “national pasttime” of Brooklyn has been literature anyway.

Plus, the event has been conveniently scheduled so that you won’t even miss any of your favorite games: the World Series starts the next night.

The Onion’s “The Ecstasy of Defeat: Sports Reporting at Its Finest,” at powerHouse arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], Oct. 18, 7 pm.

— Eli Rosenberg

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Hair apparent!

Jonathan Coulton is the new quirk-rock master

By Gersh Kuntzman

There's a new Giant among us. Quirk-rocker Jonathan Coulton has been anointed a spiritual godson of Brooklyn's legendary They Might Be Giants — by no less a divine authority as Giant's co-founder John Flansburgh, who produced Coulton's new album, "Artificial Heart."

The offspring couldn't be more pleased. "They Might Be Giants have been a big influence on me for years, in terms of songwriting but also in terms of spirit and attitude," said Coulton, who is currently on tour with the Giants. "They're such great entertainers, and everything they do is so much fun. I've always admired how they color outside the lines. And they have a particular talent for creating songs that are funny but also terribly sad, which I love."

Flansburgh's handiwork is apparent from the first notes of the first song, "Sticking It To Myself," an up-tempo number that opens with a Giants-like saxophone and accordion riff and blisters through a tale of how success doesn't ensure happiness.

The album also contains what may be the greatest pop song of 2011: "Je Suis Rick

Springfield," which imagines what 1980s singer Rick Springfield would say, in poor French, if he was trying to pick up women in a bar in Paris by reminding them of his album, "Working Class Dog"; his French is so bad that they don't understand why a dog would be wearing a tie in the first place.

"Artificial Heart" — Coulton's first full-band studio effort — is timed to raise the former computer programmer's profile beyond geek rock into a roiling marketplace that has traditionally dismissed "funny" singers. Indeed, Rick Springfield sold a lot more records than Fountains of Wayne.

"This interview is over," Flansburgh said over prime rib hash at Keen's Chophouse the other day (he paid). "I do not accept the word 'quirky.'"

OK, goofball.

"The world is filled with attractive young singers who will be looking for other jobs in a few years because they take themselves so seriously to be anything but flavor of the month," he said. "There are many acts, like Jonathan, that find a big audience even though some critics dismiss them."

Audiences have certainly found Coulton, who

is one of those creative types whose talent seeps into popular culture, yet never receives sufficient credit. If you know Coulton at all, it's likely from his song "Still Alive," which is played over the end credits of the video game "Portal." Mock if you will, but that means that the song has been heard more times since 2007 than every song by the Rolling Stones — combined.

Another classic, "Code Monkey," an unrequited love song set at a tech company, has been viewed by seven million people in at least two YouTube videos.

Coulton burst onto the "scene" (such as it is) during his incredible "Thing a Week" podcast for which he wrote and recorded an original song every week between September, 2005 and August, 2006 (albeit with four covers). The project featured musical sketches about dating, work, and family life that established Coulton as the poet of Modern Put-Upon Urban Man. The song about his new daughter, for example, was called "You Ruined Everything." And a catchy song about being a loser provides the score in Coulton's personal Game of Life: "Me, 0, Big Bad World, 1."

The pinnacle, of course, was the now-legend-



Rocking the 'stache: "Quirky" pop tunesmith Jonathan Coulton has a new album.

Photo by Bess Adler

ary Bigfoot-Leonard Nimoy love song, "Under the Pines." Neither Bigfoot nor the host of "In Search Of..." is mentioned by name in the Eagles-esque ballad, but the audience — geeks! — will get the joke long before the sad narrator sends his flame a "big bag of suet."

And the message is universal: isn't everyone in search of connecting with another being (preferably human)?

"People hear something funny in a song and then lump it in with funny songs, but my funny songs are not knock-knock jokes," Coulton said. "A song like 'Under the Pines' is completely goofy, and still emotionally stirring enough to matter to someone. I am not anti-goofball. It doesn't matter what you're doing — music or writing a newspaper — it can have humor if it is honest."

To buy "Artificial Heart," visit www.jonathancoulton.com.

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And you get Jonathan Coulton's "Artificial Heart."

Canines in costumes!

Halloween comes early at Narrows Botanical Gardens fest

By Juliet Linderman

Why wait for Halloween to dress up your dog in a ridiculous getup when you can do it two weeks early?

Bring your pooch, dressed to the nines, to the Narrows Botanical Gardens for the 16th annual canine costume contest and Harvest Festival on Sunday, Oct. 16.

"Last year there was a poodle dyed bright colors. I thought it was hilarious," said the Garden's landscape designer, Jimmy Johnson. "There was also a group of people dressed as Egyptians, carrying the 'queen' — a small dog — on a barge. Hilarious!"

If dogs in costumes isn't enough of a draw, the Harvest Festival will feature tours of the gardens and turtle sanctuary, home to box turtles, wood turtles and endangered spotted turtles. There will also be a pumpkin patch, a square dance, a country music performance and more than 30 local vendors selling handicrafts — not to mention plenty of fresh honey from the Narrows apiary, and fresh vegetables from the garden.

Harvest Festival at Narrows Botanical Gardens [7200 Shore Rd. between 72nd and 74th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 748-4810], Oct. 16, noon-5 pm. For info, visit www.narrowsbg.org.



Dog day afternoon: A bulldog dressed as a soldier sits at attention at the Narrows Botanical Gardens Harvest Festival, which will feature a canine costume contest on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Good vibrations

By Natalie O'Neill

Talk about a stimulating comedy.

A playful and poignant play inspired by the history of the vibrator — and its bizarre origins as a “cure” for so-called female hysteria — opens this week at Brooklyn Center For Performing Arts.

Brooklyn College will revive Sarah Ruhl’s award-winning play “In The Next Room (or The Vibrator Play),” a drama whose Victorian-era sexlessness is burst open by a sudden blitz of female libido.

The resulting fallout highlights the absence of understanding between men and women — then and now.

“One moment, you’re falling out of your chair laughing and the next you’re touched,” said director Mary Beth Easley.

The story is set inside the home of a Dr. Givings, a gynecologist who takes advantage of the invention of electricity to create a mysterious device to treat troubled females. The arrival of a decidedly unsexy-looking, refrigerator-sized box literally and figuratively shakes up two marriages.

In one case, the doctor tells a client, whose wife is moody and prone to tears, “We need to relieve the pressure on her nerves” — but then even more, ummmm, feelings ensue.

The doctor’s matter-of-fact small talk — even as his patient lies skirtless on his table, experiencing her first orgasm — is funny. But it’s also a symbol of how disconnected male authority figures were (are?) from their less-empowered female counterparts, both in terms of knowledge and sympathy.

That disconnect is also apparent in the Givings’s rela-



Jeremiah Maestras and Amanda Holston portray the (not so) happily married couple in a revival of Sarah Ruhl’s seminal, “In the Next Room (or The Vibrator Play),” at Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

tionship with his wife, who discovers the vibrating box — along with a delightful new sensation — forcing her husband to deal with her blossoming sexuality at a time when lady parts were (are?) considered scary and most women didn’t know sex should be fun.

The production of this play — which last year received Tony Award nomination for its run on Broadway — now offers an appropriately more intimate setting for the subject matter.

Audience seating is down on the stage, sandwiching the actors — for what Easley calls “the tennis court effect” — in order to make play-goers feel like they’re peeking into the home of the characters.

It’s all part of an effort to show that sexuality — and the human connection — is as delicate and relevant today as

it was back when corset-clad ladies were urged to, “Lie back and think of England.”

In fact, those themes may be more important now than ever, Easley said.

“I kept thinking about how we are losing connectedness,” she said, recalling a recent trip to a coffee shop, wherein folks were glued to their iPhones, ignoring the other people around them.

“We’ve broken down tons of walls since [Victorian times],” she said. “But now we have new ones.”

“In the Next Room (or The Vibrator Play)” at Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts [2900 Campus Rd. at Hillel Place in Flatbush, (718) 951-4500], Oct. 14-16 and 20-23. Tickets are \$6-15. For info, visit depthome.brooklyn.cuny.edu/theater.

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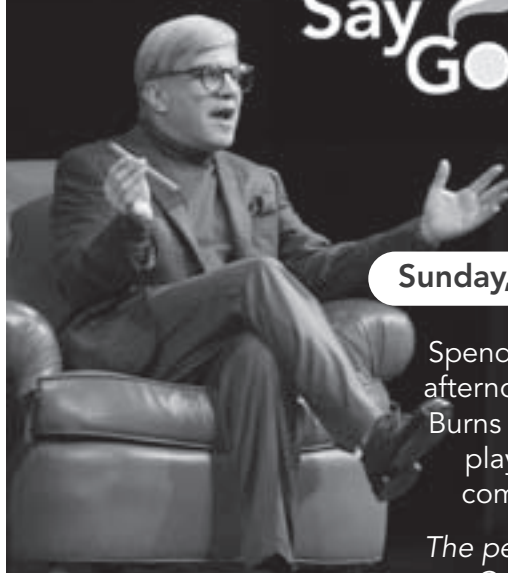


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BROOKLYN EATS

Get baked! Enid's annual apple pie contest is next Saturday

By Juliet Linderman

Think you make a good apple pie? You may not even be *making* an apple pie! But you'd better be if you want to even compete at the ninth annual Apple Pie Contest at Enid's on Oct. 16.

As fun as this event has been over the years, it's serious stuff: crisps, tarts, tatins, turnovers and tortes are shown the door.

"It's got to have a crust and a top — that's the only rule," said Harry Rosenblum, owner of the Brooklyn Kitchen and five-year veteran bake-off judge. "Make sure the crust is flaky, that you use sugar and salt, and that it's cooked all the way; raw pies are gross."

Anyone, and everyone, is invited to bring a homemade pie with which to wow this year's panel of judges now that the 50-contestant cap put in place to save the judges' bellies has been lifted. The panel is made up of Rosenblum; Rachel Wharton of esteemed food magazine Edible Brooklyn; last year's winners Charlie Mirisola & Michael Stewart, who runs a food blog called brooklynauts; and a secret celebrity wildcard.

Awards are given out for best crust, best looking and general greatness — and if you want to win the top prize, take a tip from contest organizer, Jaime Eldredge, Enid's co-owner.

"Keep your crust cold for the entire process," Eldredge said. "And throwing liquor in the filling somewhere is never terrible."

Wise words.

Apple Pie Contest at Enid's [560 Manhattan Ave. at Driggs Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 349-3859] Oct. 16, 5 pm. For info visit www.enids.net.



Let's pie! Dozens of pies lined up on tables at Enid's annual Apple Pie Contest, which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 16 in Greenpoint.

Finally, a weeklong tribute to hard cider

By Aaron Short

The Big Apple is about to get fermented.

Hard cider, a drink from the days of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, is poised for a comeback as foodies will raise more than a few glasses of the juiced juice during the city's first Cider Week, starting on Oct. 16.

Through it all, apple lovers can learn how to make homemade cider at The Brooklyn Kitchen, taste regional beverages at Dandelion Wine and Bierkraft, and learn about the history of fruity alcohols at the Brooklyn Historical Society.

The events are organized by Glynwood's Apple Project, which represents a consortium of orchard farms and cideries in upstate New York, in order to reintroduce the historic beverage to discerning urban palates.

"Brooklyn can be the pioneer in reviving hard cider," said Glynwood's Sara Grady. "This is the perfect drink for the local food



Dandelion wine shop owner Lily Peachin shows off some of the hard ciders she's selling this fall, just in time for cider week, a celebration of all things apple-flavored booze, which begins on Oct. 16.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

amounts of sugars, acids and tannins, such as Esopus Spitzenberg, Ashmead's Kernel, Yarlington Mill, and Chisel Jersey, and Ashton Bitter — which, coincidentally, is a former colleague's porn name.

Many ciderhouses are near the Finger Lakes, but some cider lovers are pressing and fermenting apples in Brooklyn with the hope of launching their own products.

Williamsburg resident Nicole Pilar has been drinking cider for 20 years, but began finding the commercial brands too much like liquid candy, so she started making her own.

"It tastes really great, it's clean, dry and incredibly refreshing and it gives a great high," said Pilar, who uses a champagne yeast with her apples. "It's very tricky to make and you might have a lot of exploding bottles."

But it's well worth the risk.

For info about Cider Week, visit www.appleproject.glynwood.org/ciderweek.

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TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: Peruse clothes, artwork, jewelry and handcrafted items. 10 am–5 pm. [143 Waverly Ave. between Myrtle and Park avenues in Fort Greene, (646) 643-0302, or (646) 750-5672].

ART, LIVE SCREEN PRINTING: An opening night reception for the Revelry, a multi-disciplinary arts festival featuring work by Brooklyn's Six Between Art Collective. Free. 6 pm. Gowanus Print Lab [54 Second Ave. between Seventh and Eighth streets in Gowanus, (718) 788-3930], gowanusprintlab.com.

MUSIC, THE MEKONS, CHRIS MILLS: Punk rock. \$18-\$20. 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, HOUSE PARTY: Celebrate like it's 1999 and bop to pop and R&B jams, and even a little gunge, all in front of a backdrop of episodes of "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air." Free. 11 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, KARAOKE KILLED THE CAT: Hosted by Chris Goldteeth and Lord Easy. Free. Midnight. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

SAT, OCT. 8

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, BIG TREE, BIRD ALERT, IN ONE WIND: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

MUSIC, O'DEATH, THE WOES, LADY LAMB THE BEEKEEPER: Folk rock. \$10-\$12. 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, MELVIN SEALS, JGB AND MOONALICE: \$12. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC AND MOS DEF: Part of the Restoration Rocks festival. Free. 8 pm. Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. at Marcy Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (646) 397-2765], www.bphil.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

BROOKLYN BOROUGH HALL GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. [Court and Montague streets in Brooklyn Heights, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: 8 am–4 pm. [70 N. Seventh St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, (917) 301-5765], artistsandfleas.com.

GREENPOINT/MCCARREN PARK GREENMARKET: 8 am–4 pm.

[Union Avenue between Driggs Avenue and N.12th Street in Greenpoint, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

FORT GREENE PARK GREENMARKET: 8 am–4 pm. [Washington Park between DeKalb and Willoughby avenues in Fort Greene, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

GREENMARKET: Fresh seafood, baked goods, and seasonal fruits and veggies. Free. 8 am–3 pm. Parking Lot- Walgreens Pharmacy [Third Avenue at 95th Street in Bay Ridge, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: Peruse antiques, collectibles, vintage, crafts, and furniture. 8 am–6 pm. PS 321 [180 Seventh Ave. between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (917) 991-7807], www.parkslopfleamarket.com.

SMORGASBURG: A gastro-centric marketplace from the people behind Brooklyn Flea. 9 am–5 pm. (East River between N. Sixth and N. Seventh streets in Williamsburg), www.smorgasburg.com.

BROOKLYN FLEA: More than 100 vendors. 10 am–5 pm. (176 Lafayette Ave between Clermont and Vanderbilt avenues in Fort Greene), www.brooklynflea.com.

TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: 10 am–6 pm. See Friday, Oct. 7.

GREENCYCLE SWAP: One man's trash is another's treasure. Bring cleaned gently used and working items, \$5, 1–4 pm. New Beginnings [199 N. Fifth St. between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street in Williamsburg, (347) 559-1410].

OTHER

BIRD SHOW: Cages, birds and supplies and a bird contest. Kings County Canary Club. Free. 8 am–4 pm. Shrine Church of St. Jude School [1696 Canarsie Rd. at Seaview Avenue in Canarsie, (718) 763-6300].

ART SHOW: Featuring the works of community artists. Free. 9 am–5 pm. Our Lady of Help of Christians [1315 E. 28th St. at Avenue M in Midwood].

IT'S MY PARK DAY: Get involved help to keep the park clean and make new friends. Free. 10 am–1 pm. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722-3218].

HEALTH, YOGA: Meditation following yoga classes. Open to all levels. Bring your own water, mats and towels provided. Free. Noon–1 pm. Sacred [197 Clifton Pl. between Franklin and Bedford avenues in Clinton Hill, (347) 715-4112], www.sacredbrooklyn.com/kids.

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE: The 29th annual celebration. Free. 1 pm. Kick off [61st Street at 18th Avenue in Bensonhurst, (718) 259-2828].

SELF DEFENSE CLASS: Women learn to protect themselves against attack. Free. 2–4 pm. Harbor Fitness [191 15th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 965-6200], www.harborfitness.com.



Plato smash!: A mask-sporting Plato, played by C.L. Weatherstone, takes on the shadows of perceived reality in "Action Philosophers!" at the Brick Theater, which runs through Oct. 16. Photo by Crystal Skillman

SUN, OCT. 9

SALES AND MARKETS

CARROLL GARDENS GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. [Carroll and Smith streets in Carroll Gardens, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

CORTEYOU GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. [Cortelyou Road between Argyle and Rugby roads in Ditmas Park, (212) 788-7476], www.grownyc.org.

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

BROOKLYN FLEA: Vintage, antique, handmade, and food vendors. 10 am–5 pm. (27 N. 6 St. at Kent Avenue in Williamsburg), www.brooklynflea.com.

FULTON FLEA: Featuring local designers. 10 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Plaza [650 Fulton St. between Fort Greene Place and S. Elliott Place in Fort Greene, (917) 364-5648], www.fultonflea.com.

TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: 11 am–5 pm. See Friday, Oct. 7.

OTHER

RUN FOR THE WILD: Fund raiser benefitting turtles and other fragile species. \$35 (minimum). 8 am. New York Aquarium (W. Eighth St. at Surf Avenue in Coney Island), www.wcsrunforthewild.org.

ART SHOW: 9 am–5 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

OPEN HOUSE: Visit the Y and discover all the programs available. Free. Noon–4 pm. Park Slope Armory [Eight Avenue at 15th Street in Park Slope, (212) 673-7030], www.ymcany.org/armory-sports-complex/armory-sports-home/facility.

OPEN HOUSE: Visit the Y and discover all the programs available. Free. Noon–4 pm. Park Slope YMCA [357 Ninth St. at Third Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 768-7100], www.ymcany.org/armory-sports-complex/armory-sports-home/facility.

MON, OCT. 10

TALK, LEARN ABOUT BEES: Hosted by honey maker Meg Paska. Free. 7:30 pm. Pete's

THURS, OCT. 13

MAKER'S MARK TASTING: Makes of Marker's Mark bourbon will discuss their product and pair it with great food. \$45. 6 pm. Morton's The Steakhouse [339 Adams St. between Willoughby and Johnson streets in Downtown, (718) 596-2700].

FRI, OCT. 14

HEALTH, ZUMBA GOLD: For the 55 and older set, aerobic workout, bring two two pound weights, jazz shoes or dance sneakers. (No classes 11/25/11). \$75 (seven session course). 11:45 am–1:15 pm. Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Decatur Avenue in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5050], www.kingsborough.edu.

AUTUMN GALA: Annual fundraising event benefiting the Guild for Exceptional Children. Cocktails, dinner, dancing and silent auction. \$150-\$1,500. 6:30 pm. El Caribe [5945 Strickland Ave. at 56th Drive in Mill Basin, (718) 833-6633 X 228].

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REMEMBRANCE VIGIL: Sponsored by the Safe Homes Project. Free. 6:30 pm. PS 321 [180 Seventh Avenue between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (718) 788-6947].

THEATER, "IN THE NEXT ROOM (OR THE VIBRATOR PLAY)": The tale of a young doctor's wife in 1880s upstate New York and the dawn of the age of electricity. \$15 (\$12 seniors; \$6 students). 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd., between Amersfort Place and Kenilworth Place in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyn-centeronline.org.

MUSIC, AMI SARAIYA: With the Outcome. Free. 8 pm. Sycamore [1118 Cortelyou Rd. between E. 11th Street and Westminster Road in Flatbush, (312) 445-0779], amisaraiya.com.

MUSIC, LIFE IN A BLENDER: \$10. 10 pm. Barbes [376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177], www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

SAT, OCT. 15

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

DOG-TOBER FEST: A Downtown Brooklyn street will be closed off to hold a block party for dogs. Free. 9 am. [Fleet Street between Flatbush Avenue and Albee Square in Downtown, (212) 889-0808].

IT'S MY PARK DAY! The Shore Road Conservancy hosts "It's my park day". Free. 10 am. [Third Avenue between 73rd and 79th streets in Bay Ridge, (646) 355-3709], shoreroadparks.org.

IMMIGRANT FOODWAYS TOUR: Based on oral histories with residents and business owners in East Williamsburg, this tour explores the history of Brooklyn's "Avenue of Puerto Rico" - once the heart of a Jewish community - and takes an in-depth look at the Moore Street Market. \$39. 11:30 am. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

BIRDING 101: Learn to identify birds. \$113 for members. Noon. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718)

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "IN THE NEXT ROOM (OR THE VIBRATOR PLAY)": 2 and 7:30 pm. See Friday, Oct. 14.

MUSIC, LORNA LUFT: The songstress celebrates her mother's music and will sign CDs after the show. \$30. 8 pm. Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Decatur Avenue in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

BROOKLYN BOROUGH HALL GREENMARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: 8 am–4 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

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FORT GREENE PARK GREENMARKET: 8 am–4 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

GREENMARKET: 8 am–3 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

SMORGASBURG: 9 am–5 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

FLEA MARKET: Clothing and refreshments. Free. 9 am–4 pm. Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit [8117 Bay Pkwy. at 82nd Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 837-0412].

BROOKLYN FLEA: 10 am–5 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: 10 am–6 pm. See Friday, Oct. 7.

OTHER

YOUTH FAIR: Local professionals offer advice to students on scholarships, internships, and educational choices. Presented by the Brooklyn45. Pre-registration required. Free. 10 am–2 pm. Flatbush Congregational Church [424 E. 19th St. at Dorchester Avenue in Flatbush, (347) 533-7047].

HOUSE TOUR: Explore Bed-Stuy! Free. 11 am. Old Boys High School [832 Marcy Ave. between M in Bed-Stuy, (718) 483-9111], www.bedstuyalive.org.

HEALTH, YOGA: Noon–1 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 8.

BROOKLYN POUR: An afternoon filled with craft beer. \$40. 2–6 pm. Skylight One Hanson (1 Hanson Pl. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene), microapp.village-voice.com/brooklyn-pour.

MOVIE, "THE KID": Guitarist/composer Marc Ribot performs a score for the silent Charlie Chaplin movie at the PTA fundraiser. Tickets, \$15 (\$7 children under 16, Free for children under 3). 3 pm. PS 10 [511 Seventh Ave. between Prospect Avenue and 17th Street in Park Slope, (917) 454-8525], www.ps10pta.org/pta-events.

FOOD DRIVE: A musical fundraiser benefiting City Harvest featuring Three Sheets to the Wind and Idle Hands with special guest artists Dana Danger Athens, Paul Fox, Sara Paar, Bob Crespo and a host of others. Donation only. 4–6 pm. Bay Ridge United Church [636 Bay Ridge Pkwy. in Bay Ridge, (917) 582-4054].

DOO-WOP CONCERT: Starring Shirley Alston Reeves formerly of the Shirelles; The Teenagers, The Excellents and the Fireflies and hosted by DJ Dennis Nardone. Reserved seating required. \$35, \$25. 7:30 pm. Fort Hamilton HS [8301 Shore Rd. at 83rd St. in Bay Ridge, (917) 326-1285].

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— Xaverian coach Joe DeSiena

● 'This week everybody was there, everybody was focused.'

— Erasmus All-American Wayne Morgan

X-Men get the job done in New Rochelle, 37-6

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Xaverian silenced the critics.

The Clippers had to listen for three seasons about how they couldn't beat the Catholic High School Football League's elite teams. Xaverian responded by not just beating last-year's runner up Iona Prep, but dominating the Gaels in all three phases of the game for a convincing 37-6 win Sunday afternoon in New Rochelle.

It was the Bay Ridge team's first-ever win against a team seeded in the top three in the league's coaches ranks.

"It's an arrival for them," Xaverian coach Joe DeSiena said of his seniors. "I think they feel this was a major hump that they had to get over."

The Clippers, ranked No. 5 in the league by The Post, blocked two punts, intercepted three passes and even had a touchdown on a fumble in the end zone negated by a holding penalty. Xaverian built a 24-0 lead at halftime, but nearly saw the second-ranked Gaels (3-1, 2-1) get within one score in the third quarter.

Justin Combs replaced the ineffective Mario Biaggi and threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Chris Cooper. Iona then drove the ball to the Xaverian 4, but Combs and Omari Buster mishandled the exchange. Rocky Iannocone grabbed it in mid-air and ran it back 98 yards for a score to give Xaverian (3-1, 2-0) a 30-8 lead late in the third quarter.

Combs, who played the first series before starting the second half, completed



Sean Binckes advances in the open field during Sunday's win against Iona.
Photo by Denis Gostev

11-of-16 passes for 212 yards and also ran for a score.

"I just had a free shot — I was going to hit the quarterback," Iannocone said. "The next minute it was a toss and I was running up field. Next minute I know, it was in my hand and I just ran."

It ensured all of Xaverian's hard work in the first half didn't go for naught

after losing its last three meetings to the Gaels by a combined score of 109-54. Quarterback Zach Kearney got a big individual day started by taking the first play from scrimmage 80 yards up the right sideline for a score. Michael Guzman added a 35-yard field goal to help make it 10-0 after one quarter.

Sean Binckes blocked a punt two plays later and Tushaun Plummer was walking into the end zone with his hand held high on a reverse from the 13. Kearney put the exclamation point on things by blocking a punt, picking it up and running it in 15 yards for a touchdown. He completed 6-of-12 passes for 97 yards and carried the ball 11 times for 138 yards. Remo Rivera picked off Combs twice and Ryan Gordon had one interception.

"I slept on it," Kearney said. "I dreamed about it. It was all week. Practice makes perfect. That's what we did today."

Their effort in practice was something Xaverian lamented after a 15-13 loss to Holy Cross in Week 2. It came after the Clippers, who have yet to play a home game, called a win over Monroe-Woodbury the best in program history. The loss to Cross refocused them in practice, leading to routs of Sea and then Iona, which felt it didn't have a good week leading to the game.

"We weren't ready," Iona coach Vic Quirolosaid. "Their attitude was go through the motions and turn it on on Sunday. We needed that. We needed to lose."

Mayby, but not more than the Clippers needed the win.

Xaverian needed to finally take down one of the league's perennial powers. DeSiena said he reminded his team that Iona greats like Jeff Mack and Tyrae Woodson-Samuels, who had beaten them in the past, were no longer wearing maroon and gold.



Erasmus' Wayne Morgan runs through Tottenville defenders on Sunday.
Photo by An Rong Xu

Erasmus shocks Tottenville with 14-13 victory

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

After the euphoric celebration had finally died down, when the last chest bump and hug was given out, Danny Landberg gave a succinct summation of his Erasmus Hall squad.

"We're nuts," the Dutchmen coach said with a wry smile following his team's dramatic and shocking, 14-13 victory over previously undefeated Tottenville at Sid Luckman Field in Brooklyn.

How else to explain Erasmus Hall knocking off the high-powered Pirates eight days after it was punished by DeWitt Clinton?

The defense went from being unable to stop a nosebleed — to quote Bart Scott — to being an impenetrable, cohesive

unit. The offense limited its mistakes, turning the ball over just once, and went back to its roots, amassing 228 yards on the ground.

"It was more about us getting back to who we are," the coach said. "We did things that got us to this point."

Wayne Morgan played like the All-American he is, shutting down Tottenville star wide receiver Alvin Cornelius. He had an integral fourth-quarter interception, a 50-yard punt return, and ran the offense well, picking up 55 rushing yards along the way. Shaquell Jackson was his typical workmanlike self, gaining 109 yards on 14 carries. And sophomore Curtis Samuel supplied

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An ‘inspired’ decision

Sidney: Coach’s career convinced me to head to UNC-Wilmington

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Brianna Sidney could have been nervous. Cynthia Cooper-Dyke was someone the Queens native has looked up to since childhood.

“I love the way she plays,” Sidney said. “She inspires me.”

Cooper-Dyke, the second-year coach at UNC-Wilmington, never gave Sidney a chance to be apprehensive. One of the most decorated players in the history of women’s basketball, Cooper-Dyke was just like any other coach, Sidney said — only better.

“That’s the funny thing about it,” Sidney said. “She made me feel comfortable, especially because she is so down to Earth.”

The presence of Cooper-Dyke and the family-like atmosphere with the Seahawks sold the 5-foot-10 Nazareth guard immediately. Sidney verbally committed to UNC-Wilmington dur-

ing her visit there Sunday. She was also considering LaSalle, Memphis, Towson, Rhode Island and Albany.

UNC-Wilmington is coming off 24 wins and its first-ever postseason berth in the WNIT. Cooper-Dyke was named CAA Coach of the Year in her first season.

“As soon as I got to the campus and saw their workout, I saw a perfect fit and I wanted to be a part of what they are trying to do,” Sidney said.

Before the year started, the coach was named to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Cooper-Dyke led the Houston Comets to four straight WNBA and was named WNBA Finals MVP four times. She was the league most valuable player in 1997 and 1998 and a four-time all-star.

“Cynthia Cooper is the perfect coach to take her to that next level and Bre-

is ready for the challenge,” Nazareth assistant coach Lauren Best said.

Athletic and long, Sidney is also one of the country’s best 3-point shooters when she gets going. Nazareth was almost unbeatable in its run to the New York State Federation Class AA title last year if she was making her shots. At times, coach Apache Paschall would try to get Sidney open looks early, because if she makes one, she could make four just as easily.

“She’s a fearless shooter,” one Division I assistant coach said. “Her length and work ethic will help her contribute in a major way at that level.”

Sidney doesn’t want to be pigeon-holed as just a shooter, though. Cooper-Dyke gave her all the right answers when they spoke about her future role.

“She said I can see the court well and that I would

be taught to handle the ball a little more and get a cross-over just like hers,” Sidney said with a laugh.

The biggest thing Cooper-Dyke and the coaching staff did was make Sidney feel at home. She has been around her family throughout high school — her sisters Elon and Jelleah both played with her at St. Michael Academy before that school closed and her mother Annarie is omnipresent at her games. Her Exodus travel program has also been like a family to her. She’s been with Paschall and Best since she was 9 years old, the longest tenured player with Exodus other than current WNBA player Kia Vaughn.

“They all get along and everyone looks after each other as if they are really family,” Sidney said. “Also with me being so far away from home, seeing how they reminded me of when I am at home was the best thing.”



Nazareth’s Brianna Sidney is heading to UNC-Wilmington.
Photo by Denis Gostev

Ida is storming back!

Make no mistake, our gridiron Goldilocks, Ida Eisenstein, is as humble as ever this week — even after posting a staggering 10-6 record to storm her way closer to the .500 mark for the season. Once again, she boldly predicted a victory for the Lions, the beleaguered franchise that has surprised most — except Eisenstein. But enough about X’s and O’s. Colleagues and critics alike have noticed something different about Ida this week — as if the Jewish New Year stirred within her an air of solemnity few have ever countenanced — save for the butcher at Silver Star meat market who in 5768 had the gall to report that he was out of brisket. Asked to explain, Ida managed a soft smile, and a few words, her inspiration for the week which comes by way of Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky: “In a serious struggle, there is no worse cruelty than to be magnanimous at an inopportune time.”

Ida’s picks:

Colts (-2), Vikings (-3), Bills (+3), Saints (-6), Bengals (+1), Titans (+2), Bucs (+1), Chargers (-5), Lions (-6).

Ida’s breakouts:

Jets (+8.5) over Patriots:
“They’ll come back.”

Seahawks (+10) over Giants:

“They’re the Seahawks.”

Raiders (+7) over Texans:

“They’re a mean team.”

Ida’s Kryptonite Lock of the Week:

Packers (-4) over Falcons: “They seem to be playing well.”

SEASON RECORD: 30-32-2; 3-1 on Kryptonite Lock of the Week.



Shocker

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the big plays, from his 22-yard rushing touch down to a key 2-point conversion and 24-yard pickup on an important fourth-quarter third down, despite not practicing at all with a bad hamstring.

“Curtis is the next great player in New York City,” Landberg said.

Led by Luder Jean Pierre, the entire defense stood tall, one week after it was abused in a 30-6 whitewashing by Clinton. Tottenville did get out to a 13-0 with 6:39 left before halftime, but was allowed little else.

The Pirates did run for 193 yards, 135 from junior Augustus Edwards, but Erasmus Hall’s defense didn’t break, limiting junior quarterback Brandon Barnes to a pedestrian 4-of-13 for 78 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

“Everybody got together with the heads and hearts and brought it each play,” Jean Louis said. “I felt the

energy. Guys were hyped today, the crowd, the atmosphere was unbelievable.”

After taking a 14-13 lead on Jackson’s 3-yard touchdown run and Samuel’s 2-point conversion late in the third quarter, E-Hall turned away the Pirates greatest scoring chance. Tottenville methodically moved the ball to the Dutchmen 2-yard line, but a costly holding penalty and two subsequent incomplete pass turned them away.

“That’s the game right there,” Tottenville coach Jim Munson said.

The Pirates (3-1) got the ball three more times, but Morgan picked off Barnes, Jean Louis forced an Edwards fumble with a crushing hit and Tottenville was unable to move the ball after taking over from its own 13 with 1:47 left.

The Dutchmen (2-2) credited the win to a great week of practice, the best week it’s had all year. Workouts were filled with hitting, intensity and plenty of yelling. It carried over onto game day.

“Usually in practice, a few guys are missing, not listening,” Morgan said. “This week everybody was there, everybody was focused.”

Beyond the humbling loss, there was added motivation. Morgan, Jackson and company had faced Tottenville twice and lost both match-ups, including a heartbreaker in the semifinals as sophomores. The junior varsity team’s undefeated season last fall was also ruined by Tottenville.

“This win means everything to me,” Morgan said. “We were saying payback all week.”

Oddly, Morgan said, Tottenville was the perfect opponent for the Dutchmen. The challenge now is matching the passion it had Sunday afternoon, bottling it up and playing with such emotion on a weekly basis.

“It’s gotta be a matter of trust and will and heart,” Landberg said.

Morgan has the perfect solution.

“Every week we have to prepare like we’re playing Tottenville,” he said.

OH, IT HURTS SO BAD!

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Reigning champ John Cougar Mellencamps upset by Never Scared in Kickball Finals

BY JULIET LINDERMAN AND
AARON SHORT

Hurts so bad!

Brooklyn Kickball's two-time champions and heavily favored John Cougar Mellencamps were soundly thrashed by underdog Never Scared in the best-of-three playoff series on Sunday, 16-6 and 14-4.

In what might be the greatest upset in the league's storied history, the purple players fought authority — but this time, authority, in the form of the two-time champs, lost bad.

Never Scared cherry bombed the defending champs with blowout victories that stunned both the former titleholders and the scrappy underdogs, who lost to the Mellencamps in the 2009 finals.

"I didn't expect it to go this way," said Never Scared captain Dan "Tittletown" Clark. "I have wonderful teammates and I wouldn't want it to end any other way. After all these years, to finally get 'em, this was our year."

The Mellencamps spent much of the year at the top of the standings and had not lost a game in the post-season.

But the crowd was hungry for blood.

"Want to know how much I hate the JCMs?" said



Never Scared (celebrating above) swept the heavily favored John Cougar Mellencamps in the Brooklyn Kickball finals, earning the underdogs the coveted Chuck D. Trophy. Below left, (from left) Lindsey DeMaintenon, Kickball icon Kristen Baker, and Stephanie Kuss take in the climactic finals on Sunday. Below right, a pile of players celebrate the unlikely sweep.

Photos by Stefano Giovannini



Rachel "Furniture" Coleman, of the Space Cadets. "They're like the villains in a sports movie. This game is good vs. evil."

Mellencamp's captain "Shirtless" Tom McDonough, dressed in a natty Captain America uniform, guaranteed a third championship before the game.

"I'm not feeling scared," he said.

But Never Scared showed its fearlessness, tallying eight runs in the bottom of the first inning, beginning with a two-run Paul "Cou-

ture" Smith blast to right field and rookie Monica "Gryffindor" Afandor's RBI-single to left, to take an 8-1 lead.

"This is what you call a complete fielding breakdown," said League Commissioner Kevin "Commish" Dailey.

Rookie of the year candidate Michael "Baby Jesus" Scott finally woke up and helped the Mellencamps clawed their way back into the game, but Game 1 was never in doubt, as Never Scared kept pouring it on, thanks to a two-run single by "Hot" Karl Pawlewicz and Smith's two-run homer.

"It's one down, one to go," Smith said after the game. "It's not over yet, but it feels good to be the first game hero."

In Game 2, Never Scared left off where it started, scoring three runs in the first — two thanks to a McDonough error.

The Mellencamps responded with two runs in the first, thanks to Scott's expert slide home, and one in the second to tie it 3-3.

But Never Scared didn't back down.

Clark booted home the go-ahead run in the second inning, and the team added three more runs in the third to go up 7-3 and shut

down the former champs in the bottom frame.

The crowd began to sense that it just wasn't the Mellencamps' day.

"When the JCM are on, it's spectacular, but this is just a bummer," said Brooklyn United's "Hey" Kate Brown. "The JCMs play with heart. They're like the Yankees."

Never Scared added four runs in the fourth on Conner "Courage" Walick's three-run triple and Smith's RBI single.

Never Scared finally put the

Mellencamps out of their misery in the fifth inning, when Afandor doubled, scoring Clark, Never Scared sacrificed home another runner and she came home on Robert "Frost" Whiteman's single, ending the game with a second Mercy rule win.

"It's great!" said Afandor, who scored the championship-winning run. "I'm a rookie so it feels good. This is an awesome team, and we deserved to win."

Afandor and her teammates hugged each other and hoisted the coveted Chuck D trophy, celebrating their first title after playing five years in the league.

The Mellencamps were gracious, though self-critical, in defeat.

"I feel simply embarrassed," said Scott. "The weather was a factor. Also, we got brunch right before this. Nobody cared, that was it. No one cared. We were definitely overconfident."

But Never Scared clearly took the series more than the Mellencamps lost it.

"I'm at a loss for words," said Pawlewicz. "These guys are my best friends. I'm sure I'll wake up tomorrow and be 10 times happier than I am right now. But now, we're going to party."



Lincoln speeds past Mustangs, 46-6

BY MIKE SMOLLINS

Everything was going right for Truman in its move up from the Bowl Division after winning the Bowl Title last year. The Mustangs were undefeated and their confidence was brimming.

Then, they ran into Lincoln.

Led by the outstanding play of running back Kareem Folkes and their defense, the Railsplitters dominated Saturday night in Coney Island. Undefeated Lincoln moved to 4-0 after routing Truman 46-6 in Public School Athletic League action.

Folkes led the offensive barrage with 103 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

"We feel great and we're trying to

not buy into the hype," he said. "We hope to take it one game at a time and get ready for the playoffs."

Folkes got help from Lincoln senior quarterback Jessel Jones, who went 6-for-11 and ran in a 9-yard touchdown. Lincoln was able to run all over the Mustangs (3-1) for 231 yards.

"I thought the kids did a great job tonight," Lincoln coach Shawn O'Connor said. "They responded well and were able to run the ball effectively. Truman is a really good team and we were able to get the best of them today."

Lincoln's defense also stepped up, keeping Truman off the board until there was just 2:45 left. The Railsplit-

ters grabbed two interceptions in the first half, one by Miguel Acevedo that led to Folkes' first touchdown with 3:11 left in the first quarter, and the other by Denzel Duchenne, which led to a drive that would eventually end in Jones' touchdown pass to Jamiek Davis. The defense collected 10 sacks and recover two fumbles.

"If you practice as hard as we do it'll show off eventually and tonight it showed off," Duchenne said. "So far we're playing good. Tonight's win is just another step."

The hard work correlated to the field on Saturday as the Railsplitters won a big game against a Truman team that could do nothing but tip its cap.

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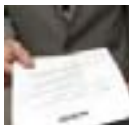
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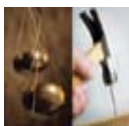
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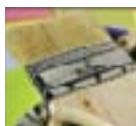
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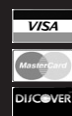
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