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Neighbor seeks teen car thief

BY THOMAS TRACY

A Marine Park man is taking it upon himself to find the teenage punk who broke into his jeep by plastering a picture of the thief across the neighborhood — and now *he* may be in trouble with the law for telling people to call the cops.

“I just want to make a lot of people aware of what was going in the neighborhood,” E. 36th Street resident Robert Lobenstein said after we tracked the leafletter down. “It’s sad to say that there are kids running around at all hours of the night, causing problems.”

Lobenstein put more than 10 “wanted” posters out in his search for the teenage thief, who he says has a “dull expression on his face as if on drugs.”

But now, Lobenstein could be in hot water for using the police department as a reference with out its permission.

An NYPD spokeswoman said that “police enforcement could be taken” upon anyone who puts out wanted posters in the community referencing the police without the NYPD’s okay. The spokeswoman would not say what type of enforcement would be taken.

Lobenstein says he didn’t expect people to be burn up the 63rd Precinct’s phone lines. Nor does he expect people to take matters

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PRIEST CHARGED IN UNHOLY ACT



Ghoulish times are ahead

The Marine Park Halloween Festival will rise from the dead again this year to the delight – and fright – of children of all ages. See page 10 for all the spooky details.

File photo by Steve Solomonson

Msgr. Brady is arrested

BY THOMAS TRACY

The father of the 13-year-old boy who accused a Marine Park priest of sexual abuse lashed out at the Brooklyn Diocese this week, claiming that the church is lying about the severity of the crime.

“[The diocese] says that there was no physical contact, but there was,” the teen’s father told this paper on Monday, describing the attack on his son police say was committed by retired Msgr. Thomas Brady, the longtime pastor at Good Shepherd Church who has close ties to District Attorney Charles Hynes. “[Brady] exposed himself and shoved his hands down my son’s pants.”

Yet Diocese officials claim they’re taking this case very seriously — pointing out that the Diocese has already contacted police about it, and asked congregants to “pray for everyone involved.”

Police arrested the 77-year-old

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OCCUPYING BROOKLYN

Anti-greed movement partly fills Grand Army Plaza in first such rally in the borough

BY ELI ROSENBERG

More than 100 people — including the borough's top elected official in a quietly supportive role — ushered Brooklyn into the Occupy Wall Street movement with a three-hour rally for economic justice on Saturday in Grand Army Plaza.

Dozens of cops were on hand, but the protest was entirely peaceful.

There were signs, there were props and there were speeches — all urging America to wake up to the nation's growing economic disparity, the government's too-close connections with banks, and a tax structure that favors the wealthy.

"Why join Occupy Wall Street?" one speaker asked rhetorically. "Because income disparity in the United States is worse than Iran and India."

Nearby, a protester surrounded by police held a sign reading, "S—t is f—ked and I'm not LOL-ing anymore." Another toted a huge "Occu-pus," whose tentacles represented corporate America's supposed hold on the political system.

"It just hit me that we needed to represent the problem so there'd be something directly to boo at," said Kate Hibbard, one of the Occu-pus's architects.

Borough President Markowitz mingled with the crowd — albeit also with the police — to offer qualified support for the larger point of the protesters, who were confined to the sidewalk just south of the fabled archway.

"They have a message which I agree with in many ways," he said. "The disparity in income growth in this country is not a positive thing for the future of America — and it's a great concern."

Markowitz and the protesters echoed a growing body of evidence that the income gap is widening to historic levels. Since the mid-1980s, the chasm has widened by 20 percent, more than in most devel-



Members of Occupy Brooklyn waved signs, chanted, sang and exhorted in Grand Army Plaza on Saturday in an effort to draw attention to income inequality. And, of course, there was an "Occupus" (above). See below for an explanation of all the signs.

Photo by Tom Callan

oped countries.

The richest one percent of Americans now take home almost 24 percent of the nation's income, up from almost nine percent in 1976.

Many economists believe that growing income inequality prolongs recessions and makes recoveries much shallower — creating a cycle of economic downturn.

Markowitz is one of the highest-profile politicians to embrace the message — despite the fact that it has been criticized by media commentators as purposeless and mocked by the



right wing as naive.

"I'm hoping that it will raise the consciousness of those who are scared away, particularly the working class, the union members, and all the working people that are supporting the Tea party," he said.

Markowitz's presence was a good sign, said one of the organizers.

"It's a sign that the movement's gaining steam and that it's not going to be ignored," said Brian Merchant. "It shows that

Occupy Brooklyn is something that politicians don't want to ignore any more."

The NYPD certainly did not ignore the rally, though given the large number of officers on hand, it is likely that the police expected more people or anticipated violence.

Or maybe the NYPD was sending a message of its own, some protesters said.

"They sent out an excessive police force for a nonviolent protest," said Michael Sternfeld, an organizer.

'Signs' of the times at Occupy Brooklyn

The Occupy Wall Street has been accused of lacking a message, but there were plenty of ideas being pushed at the first Occupy Brooklyn rally in Grand Army Plaza on Saturday — you just have to know how to read the signs:

'Restore Glass-Steagall'

The Depression-era Glass-Steagall Act was passed to regulate banks by prohibiting conflicts of interest, but it was repealed in 1999 after a long lobbying effort by the financial industry, allowing, opponents say, commercial banks to act as investment banks and vice-versa.



'Carlin Was Right'

Comedian George Carlin was dead serious when it came to worker's rights. "Good, honest, hard-working people; white collar, blue collar, people of modest means, continue to elect these rich c—ksuckers who don't give a f—k" about you, he said in his 2005 routine, "The American Dream."



'I Pay Taxes, G.E. Doesn't'

General Electric has been under fire since earlier this year when the New York Times reported that the company — equipped with a nearly 1,000-person tax department — exploited tax laws to pay zero taxes in the United States in 2010.

— Eli Rosenberg



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LIVING THE AMERICAN DREAM

The sweet story behind Cangiano's

BY DAN MACLEOD

There was a time — not that long ago, really — when the name “Cangiano’s” was more than just a word that will soon be found peeling off a weather-worn sign hanging over a now-closed Bay Ridge salumeria. You see, back when Spaldeens were still made on Atlantic Avenue, and working on the waterfront meant stevedores grabbing their box hooks and heading down to the deep-water ports of Sunset Park, the Cangiano name was synonymous with power, prestige and, above all else, mozzarella.

The story of the Cangiano dynasty is a tale that arcs the American century — a time when the United States was a place dreamers came by ship — *ship*, not *boat* — from far off lands to seek their fortunes and raise their families in a country that offered the promise that those fantasies could come true.

For many, that land was Brooklyn, and for Pasquale Cangiano, peering off Ellis Island with his wife Anna’s hand in his, fresh from Naples and staring at the borough lying out there like a killer in the sun, that dream was to sell the freshest produce, the best cold cuts, and homemade sausage that would knock your Aunt Connie’s socks off.

Nearly 100 years ago, the butcher by trade found work at — not surprisingly — a butcher’s shop in Carroll Gardens. There, he rose through the ranks, eventually becoming a partner in the establishment that, as of yet, did not bare his name.

That changed in 1919, when he founded the first Cangiano’s grocery store on 14th Avenue between 65th and 66th streets, feeding a growing nation — one that had just won the first World War and was gearing up for its second — the aforementioned fresh mozzarella and sausage.



The beginning of the Cangiano dynasty — Pasquale, Anna, Louie, Frankie, Patsy and Carmine in front of the first store in Bensonhurst in the early 1930s.

Courtesy Cangiano family

Pasquale toiled at the shop with his wife as they raised their seven children. With the business booming, they opened up two new shops. His dream had come true.

But Pasquale didn’t live long enough to enjoy his success — he was struck down by a brain hemorrhage at 44. At 36, his devastated wife was left to run the business — and raise those seven kids — by herself.

And what a job she did.

Anna leased the two new shops, but kept the Bensonhurst business humming along. With her children, she created one of the most successful chains of grocery stores in the borough.

Her son, Gus, went on to take over the company, and remembered working his tiny fingers to the bone for the good of the family.

“We were brought up in the trade,” said Cangiano. “We used to work 16 hours a day.”

Over the next 50 years, the family business thrived.

“From there we ended up going to 11th Avenue and then another store on Ave U and W. Seventh Street,” said Cangiano.

It was a family affair, and the brothers ran the empire.

Louie ran the store on Avenue U — which his brother Patsy later took over — before helping open the Staten Island shop. Danny ran the store on 11th Avenue.

By the 1990s, Gus’ nephew, Carmine opened up the fifth — and final — shop, this one in Bay Ridge.

But as the years passed, it became harder and harder to keep the stores going — mostly because the Cangiano kids had dreams of their own, and they didn’t revolve around *prosciutto di parma*. One by one, the stores closed.

For Gus, the toughest closure to swallow was that of the flagship Bensonhurst store — which is now,



The Bay Ridge store on Third Avenue closed last week. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

believe it or not, a Dunkin’ Donuts.

To Gus, that goes down tougher than the swill it calls coffee.

“It gets me sick every time every time I got down there to collect the rent,” he said, though not specifically referencing the coffee. “I get a nice rent from them, but I put 40 years of my life in that store. That don’t make me feel great.”

But the dream Pasquale Cangiano had 100 years ago was fulfilled. And his legacy will remain with us each time we look back at the photos of a family dinner, when Cangiano’s mozzarella was the best we ever had, and the sweet sausage made the Sunday gravy taste just right.



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iPad crooks hit Best Buy

BY THOMAS TRACY

A crew of crooks busted into a Best Buy electronics store at Gateway Plaza early Tuesday morning and made off with more than 150 iPad 2s — the last Apple product to be introduced by recently deceased Apple CEO Steve Jobs.

Cops said the thieves jacked-up the roll down security gates to the store at 1 Gateway Drive at about 4 am, smashed through the front door and raided a back office where the iPads were kept.

The thieves then scrambled off into the night, where they remained at large, said investigators, who believe that store employees may have been helping the i-crooks because several security cameras around the Best Buy were not working when the break-in took place, police sources said.

Police sources say that investigators are checking other cameras in the shopping center to see if they can get an image of the suspects, who took an esti-



More than 150 iPads were stolen from the Best Buy electronics store at the Gateway Plaza on Oct. 11 — and police believe it may have been an inside job.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

mated \$112,000 in electronics.

A day after the break-in, the shattered glass door to the Best Buy — which is just a short distance from where a Walmart hopes to build in the near future — had been replaced, removing any signs of the Oct. 11 raid.

Workers at the East New York Best Buy would not

comment on the theft. Calls to the electronic giant's corporate headquarters were not returned.

The iPad 2 is the world's most popular hand-held tablet computer, on which users browse the internet, check e-mail, and read digital newspapers like "The Daily."

Scores of Apple products like iPhones are stolen each week in Brooklyn — and one person in Sheepshead Bay was even gunned down over one — but only a handful of iPad thefts have happened, usually in Bay Ridge and Clinton Hill.

The first recorded iPad theft took place last May in Fort Greene Park — just a few short months after the original iPad was introduced by the beloved Apple founder, who died two weeks ago after a battle with cancer.

Anyone with information regarding Tuesday's Best Buy break-in is urged to call CrimeStoppers at (800) 577-8477. All calls will be kept confidential.

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Spared! Gil Hodges Lanes reborn as Strike 10 Lanes

BY THOMAS TRACY

A 30-year-old Mill Island bowling alley that had been rolling a financial gutter ball for years has been spared — and is being reborn as Strike 10 Lanes.

The name outside the longtime pin palace on Strickland Avenue still says Gil Hodges Lanes, but everything inside is different, and the alley's new owner, Louis Seda, says he's ready to bowl.

"It's an entirely new place, it's not the old Gil Hodges," said Seda, adding that Big Lebowskis from across southern Brooklyn are already testing their spin on the alley's new lanes. "We've put in all new scoring systems, monitors and ball returns and everything's been refurbished and remodeled. It's a whole new place and the community has embraced the changes."

But, like a gutter ball that's rolled through a patch of molasses, change was



Strike 10 Lanes owner Louis Seda welcomes you to his new state of the art bowling alley — which was at one time known as Mill Basin's Gil Hodges Lanes.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

slow. Gil Hodges's transformation into Strike 10 Lanes took two and a half years, because it remained open

during its reconstruction.

Today, the only thing left to change is the sign outside, Seda said.

The Gil Hodges Lanes has been on Strickland Avenue between Mill Avenue and E. 60th Place since 1987. But interest in the 30-year-old bowling alley has waned as previous owners refrained from upgrading its equipment.

But Gil Hodges was not the only bowling alley to suffer over the last decade: Mark Lanes, which had been entertaining bowlers in Bay Ridge for more than 50 years was closed, was razed and turned into a parking lot in 2007.

But Seda doesn't understand why people aren't bowling, especially when you consider its one of the cheapest nights out around.

"It's an affordable adventure," said Seda. "You go to the movies, you spend \$50, but you go bowling, you spend a little over \$15."

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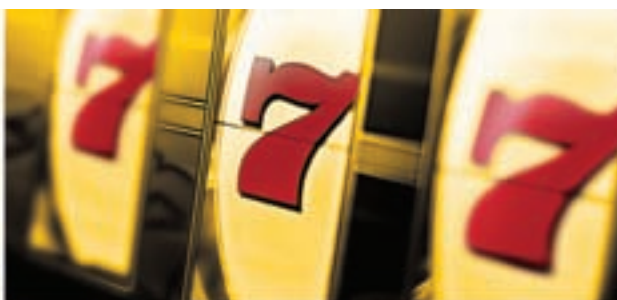
The new Strike 10 Lanes has brand new state-of-the-art lanes for bowling aficionados.

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Cop accused of violating man's civil rights

A Staten Island cop is facing 20 years in prison for arresting a black man without probable cause — violating the man's civil rights, say federal prosecutors.

Brooklyn federal prosecutors say Michael Derajati stopped and frisked a man in Stapleton back in April, but found nothing on him.

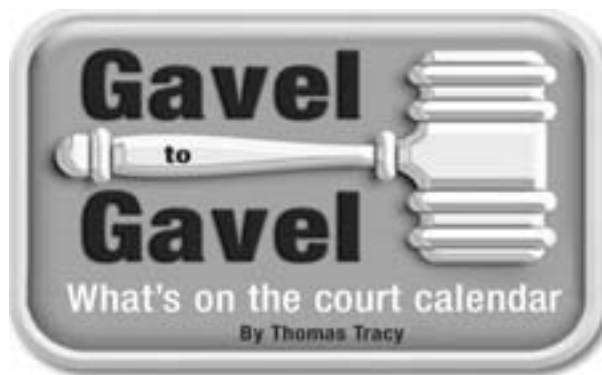
But when the man complained about his treatment, Derajati allegedly arrested him, claiming that the victim “flailed his arms and kicked his legs” when the cop approached him.

Investigators later learned that none of this had happened. Daragjati's prisoner was held for 36 hours on the bogus charges, federal prosecutors allege.

Federal prosecutors claim Derajati said he had “fried another ni-er” while bragging to another that he had falsely charged his victim.

“The power to arrest — to deprive a citizen of liberty — must be used fairly, responsibly and without bias,” said Loretta E. Lynch, United States attorney for the Eastern District of New York when Derajati was paraded into Brooklyn Federal Court on Oct. 17. “Motivated by base racial animus, the defendant allegedly abused this power and responsibility. Our system of justice depends on the public's confidence that those who enforce the law also obey the law.”

Federal prosecutors say Derajati, who runs a snowplow business on the side, is also facing extortion charges. Prosecutors claim that someone had stolen one of Daragjati's snowplows in March — and Derajati singled out the man who he believed took the snowplow and beat the suspected thief, telling him that he must return the snowplow equipment or pay him \$5,000.



Groper gets psych exam

A man accused of groping a woman in Sunset Park was ordered held without bail, pending a psychiatric evaluation, last week.

Adolfo Martinez, 26, allegedly confessed to fondling an 18-year-old woman on Oct. 11 — solving one of the now 20 sex attacks that have terrorized women in south Park Slope, Windsor Terrace and Bay Ridge.

“Right now, it's an open case, and the next step is for him to be evaluated,” a law-enforcement source said after Martinez's arraignment on Oct. 13. “There will be a lot of discussions before we get the results [of the exam].”

Martinez, a Mexican immigrant who works in a fish market in Chinatown, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of forcible touching and sexual abuse for allegedly following a woman as she left the 36th Street subway

at Fourth Avenue last Monday evening.

Cops say he grabbed her buttocks and whispered, “Adios, mami” before she screamed and he fled.

Martinez's lawyer, Juan Fiol, wouldn't comment, but said that Martinez — who required a Spanish-speaking interpreter — didn't understand the court proceedings.

Police arrested Martinez near his 42nd Street home in Sunset Park last Tuesday night after recognizing his two-tone work boots from a surveillance video, cops said.

The next day, investigators put Martinez through lineups to see if he could be linked to any of the other attempted rapes that have terrorized people for months.

He hasn't been charged in any other recent attacks, but investigators say that he's a serial sex abuser.

Martinez was arrested in 2007 for grabbing a woman's behind on Chrystie and Grand streets in Manhattan. Back then, he was charged with forcible touching, but released without bail. He never returned to court, officials said.

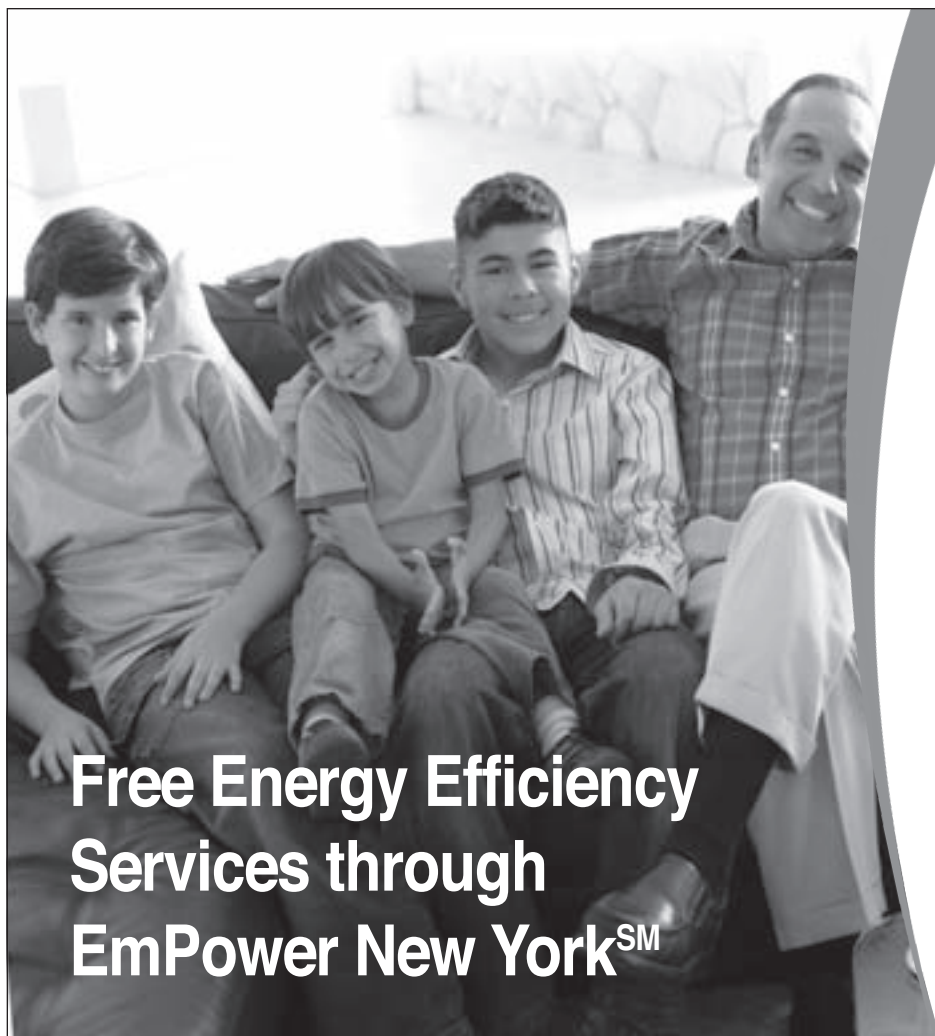
“I have a problem. I get these little urges,” said Martinez during questioning four years ago, according to DNAInfo, a website.

That report said that Martinez told cops that he never goes further than grabbing women and that his “urges” began in his youth following a car accident.

So far, police have released five sketches of the possible sex assailant, who tends to sneak up on women from behind and grope them before running off when they scream.

Of all the attacks, one resulted in a rape.

Martinez's younger brother, Antonio Martinez, told the New York Post, that the alleged fiend was innocent.



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Raped in van

A thug raped a 13-year-old girl he grabbed on Veterans Avenue on Oct. 14.

The victim told police that she was waiting for a bus at a stop near E. 68th Street at 3 pm when the suspect approached. The teen blacked out — only to wake up in the back of a red van with the suspect on top of her.

Maced in face

A goon maced a 30-year-old man on E. 34th Street on Oct. 12 — running off with \$10,000 and some jewelry.

The victim said he was walking down the street at 12:35 am when the suspect attacked, spritzing him in the face with the toxic chemicals.

iPod grab

Three crooks accosted a 14-year-old boy on Avenue R on Oct. 12, taking his iPod.

The teen was approaching Madison Place at 11:49 am when the suspect surrounded him.

“Give up your stuff or you will be jumped,” the thugs threatened — before running off with the teen’s property.

Gunning for phones

A 17-year-old punk pulled a gun on a 21-year-old on E. 65th Street on Oct. 13, taking his Samsung cellphone.

The suspect approached his victim near Avenue U at 11:50 pm.

Delivery devils

Two punks jumped a food delivery man on E. 65th Street on Oct. 15, taking the man’s wallet and food.

The suspects called in the order at 9:55 pm and jumped when the delivery man approached, claiming to have a gun. The suspects were last seen fleeing the area in a dark-colored vehicle.

Senior attacked

Cops arrested a Bergen Beach man who they say attacked his 70-year-old friend during an Oct. 9 row on Bergen Avenue.

The victim, who is disabled, said he was arguing with his pal at 6 pm near Royce Street when the suspect shoved him to the ground, leaving him with a smattering of injuries.

Bike grab

A thief broke into an E. 38th Street garage on Oct. 10, taking a Mongoose bicycle.

The thief broke into the garage sometime after 9 pm, the Marine Park homeowner told police.

Kosher caper

A thief broke into a Quentin Road kosher grocery store on Oct. 10, taking a hooah and an assortment of electronics.

Workers at the Kosher Market Place near E. 36th Street said the theft took place sometime after 10 pm, but they were not sure how he got inside.



POLICE BLOTTER

iPhone grab

A sticky-fingered thief plucked an iPhone from a woman’s hand on Oct. 11 during an exchange on Avenue N.

The 21-year-old victim was near Veterans Avenue texting a friend at 5:02 pm when the suspect ran by and grabbed the phone right out of her hands.

Killer captured

Police arrested a 26-year-old man they say gunned down a Canarsie resident during an Aug. 31 robbery on E. 78th Street.

Cops from the 69th Precinct said the suspect, who was identified as Kevin Burgess, and another man held up murder victim Michael Daley and a friend in an alley between Glenwood Road and Flatlands Avenue, demanding his gold chain.

When Daley fought back, Burgess opened fire, striking both men — and killing Daley. The second victim suffered a gunshot wound to the leg, officials said.

Cops arrested Burgess this week, charging him with murder.

Shots fired

A gunman opened fire on E. 98th Street on Oct. 14 — but hit no one.

Witnesses said that a shot rang out near Seaview Avenue at 9:10 am, but only caused some property damage.

BJ’s bilk

Cops arrested a 39-year-old BJ’s employee who they say was caught stealing from the Avenue D superstore.

Workers at the BJ’s near E. 87th Street said that the employee stole more than \$1,000 from his register sometime in August. Cops caught up with the would-be thief this week, charging him with grand larceny.

Gunning for cellphones

A trigger-happy thug swiped a man’s cellphone on Seaview Avenue on Oct. 14 — then took pot shots at the victim when he tried to get the phone back.

The victim told police that the suspect jumped him inside the Bayview Houses near E. 98th Street on Oct. 14, beating him with an iron and a clothing rack before running off with the man’s cellphone.

The victim followed the thief to his apartment and demanded the phone back, but the thug fired off a gun — punching a bullet through his front door.

Cops were called to the scene, where the gun — and the stolen cellphone — were recovered. Investigators charged the

48-year-old suspect with criminal possession of a weapon and assault.

Paerdegat punk

A 23-year-old was arrested on Oct. 13 after police say he threatened his mother on Paerdegat 10th Street.

The two were arguing by the woman’s car near E. 80th Street at 11:17 pm when the suspect punched the windshield, causing it to crack.

The mother called police, who charged the 23-year-old with menacing and criminal mischief.

Fast and furious

A thief swiped a 2008 Infiniti from a Corbin Place driveway on Oct. 15 — as the car’s owner watched from the window.

The 45-year-old car owner was sleeping in the home between Cass Place and Hampton Avenue at 4:45 am when he heard a large boom.

When he ran to the window, he saw someone running out of his driveway. He quickly realized that someone had stolen his Infiniti — and smashed it into his Honda as he made his escape.

Attacked for necklace

A goon jumped a 60-year-old man on E. 18th Street on Oct. 15, taking his necklace.

The victim said he approached the man between Avenues T and U at 11:50 pm, telling him that he was making too much noise. The thug then punched him in the face, and ripped the gold chain off of his neck.

Creeping inside

A thief forced his way into a West End home on Oct. 16 after pushing in an air conditioner that was sticking out of a side window — but the homeowner scared him off.

The thief had entered the address between Oceanview Avenue and Shore Boulevard at 6:05 am. The would-be thief managed to crawl inside, but the victim, who was woken up by the noise, confronted him, which sent him running off empty-handed.

Car break-in bust

Cops arrested two teens they say broke into three cars parked on E. 27th Street on Oct. 16.

Witnesses said they saw the teens, ages 16 and 18, trying to enter a Nissan, a Honda and a Dodge that were parked between E. 27th Street and along Avenue R at 4:15 am, and called the cops.

Wedding daze

A thief swiped a \$500 jacket from a 37-year-old man getting hitched inside an Avenue T synagogue on Oct. 14.

The groom had taken his jacket off to dance inside the house of worship between E. Eighth and E. Ninth streets at 11 pm when the thief ran away with the pricey piece of clothing.

Car looted

A thief broke into a 2011 Lexus parked on Hastings Street in Manhattan Beach on Oct. 8, taking \$160 and a purse.

The victim left her car parked between Hampton Avenue and Oriental Boulevard at 2 pm. When she returned to it six hours later, the car door had been forced open.

Cleaning the shelves

A 20-year-old thief swiped more than \$600 in products from an Avenue U Duane Reade on Oct. 14.

Workers at the store between Nostrand Avenue and Haring Steet said the thief came in at 11:13 am and started cleaning out store shelves, putting items in a bag he had with him. The thief then ran out of the store before anyone could catch him.

Cellphone grab

A sticky-fingered thief snagged a cellphone from a 30-year-old woman on Avenue U on Oct. 14.

The woman had just entered the train station on E. 16th Street and was texting her family at 8:20 pm when the thief grabbed her cellphone from her hands and ran off with it.

Bag grab

A thief grabbed a 22-year-old woman’s unattended purse inside a Coney Island Avenue McDonald’s on Oct. 13.

The victim was inside the eatery at Avenue U at 8 am when she got up from the table she was sitting at — but left her purse behind. When she returned, her bag — as well as some paperwork — was missing.

Terror teens

Police arrested two teenage girls who they say attacked cops during a routine arrest on E. 15th Street on Oct. 14.

Cops were arresting a third suspect for an unrelated crime near Avenue U at 8:50 pm when the two girls — the suspect’s friends — grabbed the cops’ arms in an attempt to stop them. One of the teens even flashed a knife and lunged at a cop, although no injuries were reported. The two teenage girls were charged with menacing.

No charge

A thief broke into a 2011 Hyundai parked on Gravesend Neck Road on Sept. 30, taking a navigation system, an iPod and the car’s battery.

The car owner parked the vehicle near E. 27th Street sometime after 9 pm — and left it unlocked. The theft wasn’t reported until Oct. 11.

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The Marine Park Halloween Walk is going to rise from the dead again this year. Revisit all the thrills and frights, ghouls and ghosts on Oct. 22.
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Marine Park gets ghoulish Oct. 22

BY THOMAS TRACY

Hey, Marine Park, it's time to get your creep on.

Dozens of kiddies and their families are expected to flock to Marine Park near E. 38th Street on Oct. 22 for the Marine Park Civic Association's 28th annual

Halloween Festival — and, this time around, Association President Greg Boruso promises that there will be more gourds than you can shake a witch's broom at.

"[The festival] is going to be the same as last year,

but there's going to be more rides and games and a fuller pumpkin patch," he said. "We're going to have 1,500 pumpkins, so no one is going home without one."

Barrusopromisesplenty of candy and surprises, as well as a few chills and

thrills honoring Marine Park's once-treasured Halloween Walk.

The fright-filled jaunt, where brave families were jumped by costume-clad maniacs as they tried to make it through the Marine Park Salt Marsh — all in

good fun, of course — died a quiet death two years ago in the name of progress: the Army Corps of Engineers began restoring the Jamaica Bay shoreline, preventing any entry into the spooky, weed-strewn marsh.

Marine Park Civic Association Halloween Festival [Corner of E. 38th Street and Avenue U near the playground, (718) 336-7343] on Oct. 22 from noon to 3:45 pm. For more information visit www.marineparkcivic.com.

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Towns re-election woes

Rep. Ed is so low on cash that some think he's retiring

BY DAN MACLEOD

Fifteen-term Rep. Ed Towns is losing the money war to Assemblyman Hakeem Jeffries — and has only \$11,000 on hand against an upstart candidate who raised more than \$150,000 in his first cash push.

In the latest campaign finance filings released over the weekend, Towns (D-Fort Greene) had exactly \$11,240 on hand while Jeffries (D-Fort Greene), had \$158,940.

Towns did raise \$69,258 in the quarter, but spent

\$107,742 in that same period, dropping his cash on hand to levels so low that some wags are saying that he may just be retiring quietly.

Jeffries, meanwhile, has had few campaign expenses as he began his first fund-raising push.

"We've gotten off to a very strong start, and greatly appreciate the tremendous support that we have received throughout the community and beyond," said Jeffries.

The filings are the first clear sign that Towns, who

has been a prodigious fundraiser, thanks to corporate money, has a fight ahead of him.

But Chris Owens, a Democratic district leader in Towns's district, said that it's still too early to say whether Towns is in trouble.

"It's not cash on hand right now that counts, it's cash on hand next May or June that counts," he said.

Towns raised \$1.6 million last year in his last race, easily trouncing Kevin Powell.

"If people believe that he isn't going to raise a lot of money, they're fooling themselves," said Owens.

A spokesman for Towns did not return an e-mail requesting comment.

Others backed the assertion that Towns still has plenty of time left.

"Towns is on track to raise \$1 million," said one Democratic operative. "[Jeffries] is going to need \$700,000 to \$1 million to take Ed down, but he has a chance. He's going to make Ed work."



Rep. Ed Towns in happier times.

File photo by Ben Muessig

They're taking a stand

Residents and cabbies battling over illegal parking

BY DANIEL BUSH

Livery cab drivers are clogging traffic on Sheepshead Bay Road as they illegally pick up passengers exiting the subway, say residents who want them gone.

Cabs routinely park in a "No Standing" zone in front of the station at E. 15th Street, where they often form a line of five or more cars underneath the B and Q train overpass, slowing traffic to a crawl as other drivers wait for them to pull into and away from the curb.

"They're causing traffic to back up," said Theresa Scavo, the chairwoman of Community Board 15.

But the drivers of the cabs say they rely on the ample business the train provides so much, they are willing to risk the \$115 fine some routinely receive for parking there.

"There's a lot of people over here because of the subway," said Singh Balwand, who's worked the area for 30 years. "Everybody complains [that cabs park there] but I have a business, too."

The drivers say there used to be a cab stand across the station, and the city should consider putting in another one so they



A livery cab driver gets hit with a ticket for parking in a "No Standing" zone underneath the overpass on Sheepshead Bay Road.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

can have a place to wait that won't effect traffic flow.

"If the city gave us a place to stand, then we would stand there," said Jamil Hussain.

Monty Dean, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, said a setup for livery cabs wasn't out of the question.

The city "will study the area to determine if a For Hire Vehicle stand can be installed to accommodate livery cabs," Dean said.

But that likely won't happen until the law banning

street hails by car services comes off the books. A bill that would legalize it was approved by the state legislature in June and is awaiting Gov. Cuomo's signature.

Until then, neighborhood boosters said cabs should stop idling outside of the train station.

"Cabs are just making traffic worse," said Steve Barrison, president of the Bay Improvement Group. "They should be a little more understanding that buses and people have to get through."

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Fire eats E. 35th St. home



A smoke-eater's smorgasboard: A firefighter races into a smoke-filled E. 35th Street building on Oct. 11 in a search for victims.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

BY THOMAS TRACY

A fire ripped through the second floor of an E. 35th Street home on Oct. 11 — a blaze that left the tree-lined block covered in thick black smoke.

Firefighters raced in and out of the two-family home between Kings Highway and Avenue L in Flatlands shortly after the 7:45 pm blaze broke out, searching for anyone stuck inside. Luckily, no one was discovered inside the house, an FDNY spokesman said.

"We knocked out the main body of the fire by 8:05 pm, but we were still holding the units there until all of our searches were complete," the spokesman said.

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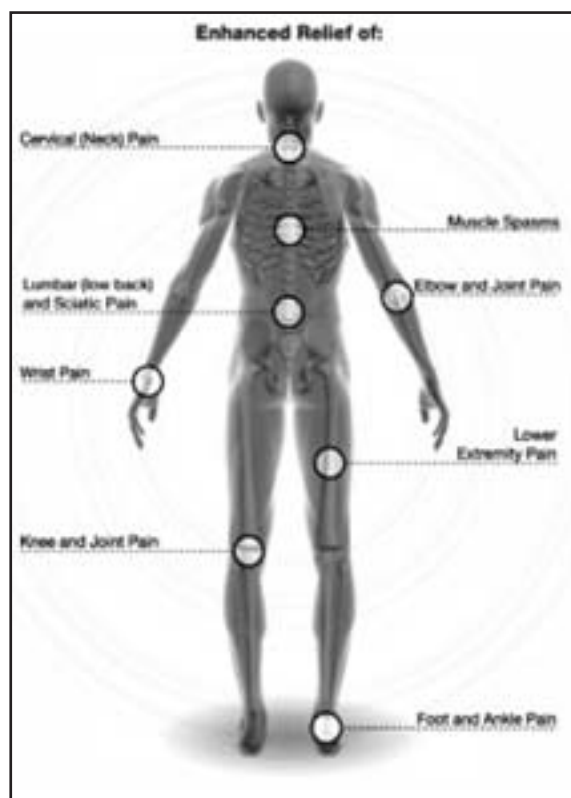
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Historic Hinsch's is saved!

BY DAN MACLEOD

Hinsch's, Bay Ridge's legendary luncheonette and soda fountain, will reopen under new ownership in November.

Gerard Bell, an owner of Fifth Avenue restaurant Skinflint's, confirmed on Saturday evening that he and two partners had reached a deal with landlord Anna Tesoriero to reopen the legendary greasy spoon, known for its egg creams, homemade candies and throwback decor.

"We're shooting for Nov. 1," he said. "We're in here now cleaning and just patching up some holes and we're ready to go."

Bell, a lifelong Ridgite, said he wanted to keep the shop from becoming another chain store — a common fate over the years.

"We wanted to revive the place, said Bell. "It's a part of Bay Ridge history."

The menu will feature a couple of new items, but the famous chocolates, milk shakes and egg creams will stay the same — as will



Don't take down the sign — Hinsch's will reopen next month! File photo by Tom Callan

Hinsch's iconic signage and old-school interior.

"Everything is staying. We're just cleaning it up and making it look nice," he said.

The news broke on the Facebook page of Councilman Vince Gentile (D-Bay Ridge), and comes just two weeks after the 63-year-old family business was shuttered on Sept. 29 when city health inspectors found the shop was a refuge for rats

and roaches, and improperly refrigerated the food it served.

Despite the timing, owner John Logue blamed the economy for his decision to shutter Hinsch's.

"Our lease is expiring and we decided not to renew it," said a note in the shop's window. "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."

After the closure, Tesoriero said she would seek rent of more than \$10,000 a month — up from the \$7,500 a month that Logue was paying.

Bell declined to comment on the specifics of the lease, but did say that Tesoriero cut him a deal because she wanted Hinsch's to stay open.

Logue did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment.

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Wanted

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in their own hands and run the teen out on a rail.

"I just did this to put the word out," he said. "We know this kid's broken into many cars in the neighborhood. I don't think people would take it upon themselves to grab him. This kid is half dumb and looked like he was on something."

The dull-eyed devil broke into Lobenstein's vehicle as it sat between Fillmore Avenue and Avenue S just before 4:30 pm on Oct. 6, taking the 59-year-old's \$200 navigation system.

Lobenstein and a neighbor heard the break-in and gave chase, but only managed to snap a picture of the thief before he ran off.

"We almost cornered the little son of a [female dog], but we couldn't hold him," Lobenstein recalled.

Lobenstein reported

the incident to police, but said he was disheartened to hear that there was very little cops could do.

"The police's hands are tied," he said. "They basically told me that if they did catch him, they would basically slap his hand and let him go."

Lobenstein's not entirely wrong: if cops arrested the teen, he would have been charged with petit larceny, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail. The teen's sentence would most likely be lighter because of his age, police sources said.

So Lobenstein decided to take another approach — shame the kid, whom he believes lives in the neighborhood, in his own community.

The wanted poster sports a blurry profile of the teen — the best image snapped up that harried night — but Lobenstein thinks it may be enough to let those who know the teen realize what he's done.



An E. 36th Street resident took it upon himself to put up wanted posters seeking info about a teen who looted his vehicle on Oct. 6. The resident said the thief has a "dull expression on face as if on drugs."

Photo by Tom Tracy

"Wanted for breaking into vehicles in the Marine Park area, stealing money, valuables and electronics," read the poster, which en-

courages residents to call the 63rd Precinct if the thief is seen in the neighborhood.

But now that he's been informed that he could be the one facing charges, he's decided to leave his pursuit for justice alone.

"I told [the cops] that this was a one shot deal," he said. "I'll leave it to them, even though this will happen again and again and again."

Lobenstein's actions are occurring at a time when car break-ins in the neighborhood may be climbing: from Oct. 10 through Oct. 16, five cars were broken into in Flatlands, Mill Basin, Bergen Beach and again on E. 36th Street — where someone stole four doors from a 2009 Chevrolet Impala a short distance from Lobenstein's house, according to police statistics. The week before, four cars were broken into, statistics show.

Priest arrested

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Brady on Oct. 14, claiming that the former Batchelder Street spiritual leader had attempted a "criminal sex act" on two minors at two different times the day before.

The 13-year-old's father, a Plumb Beach resident, said his son was attending Good Shepherd parochial school when the attack took place.

Now, he's not sure if he wants his son to go back.

"[My son] wants to go back to school, but quite frankly, I'm afraid for him,"

he explained. "I don't think they believe him."

Police sources say the teen was in the church rectory with Brady at 10:45 am last Thursday morning when the 77-year-old allegedly made several lewd comments. At one point, the former FDNY chaplain "offered to have sex" with the minor, cops said.

The police did not say that Brady had touched the child. Neither did the Diocese, who put Brady on administrative leave for having "inappropriate contact" with the 13-year-old, as well as a second teen. Diocese



Msgr. Thomas Brady, the former pastor of Good Shepherd Church, was arrested on Oct. 14 for sexually abusing two teenage boys.

File photo by Steve Solomonson

officials learned about the

second attack while investigating the first.

The Diocese forwarded its findings to the DA, who charged Brady with attempting a "criminal sex act" before handing the case over to Staten Island District Attorney Dan Donovan. Brady was released on \$2,000 bond on Friday.

A DA spokesman said Hynes couldn't take the case since he and Brady are "longtime acquaintances."

Diocese spokeswoman Stefanie Gutierrez said Brady has been removed from the Marine Park parish and will not be able to say mass or administer sacraments for the foreseeable future, she explained.

"That's the protocol under these circumstances," said Gutierrez, claiming that church parishioners have been very supportive of Brady, despite the allegations.

Yet Gutierrez couldn't confirm accusations that Brady had groped the teen.

"The allegations are that [Brady] had inappropriate contact," she said. "I don't know what was involved; the diocese is taking this very seriously."

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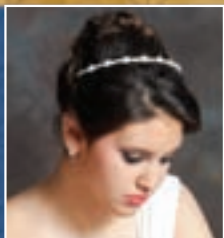
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'Bandit' cops to his crimes

Police: Mikhaylich robbed nine banks in holiday spree

BY DAN MACLEOD

The "Holiday Bandit" could spend the rest of his Christmases in federal prison — and he won't be able to use the money he stole for presents.

Marat Mikhaylich, 36, pleaded guilty last Thursday to robbing nine banks in New York and New Jersey — including one in Bay Ridge and one in Kensington — during last year's season of giving.

As part of his plea, the man known as "The Holiday Bandit" agreed to repay the \$70,000 he ripped off — and he is also facing life in prison.

"In the course of these robberies, the defendant put the lives of bank employees



Marat Mikhaylich pleaded guilty last Thursday to robbery and gun charges. **FBI**

and customers in jeopardy," said U.S. Attorney Loretta Lynch.

Authorities nabbed Mikhaylich in Queens on March 28 after spotting a gold Toyota Camry that the

6-foot-5 Ukraine native allegedly stole after a heist in New Jersey.

In the Bay Ridge crime, cops say that Mikhaylich entered the bank, which is between 85th and 86th streets, at about 10 am and handed the teller a note.

"This is a robbery," it said. "I have a gun. Give me all the money."

The teller did as he was told, but the thief wasn't satisfied, pulling out his gun, waving it at the other tellers and forcing one to give him more money. In the end, Mikhaylich made off with more than \$4,300, cops said.

He will be sentenced on Feb. 23.



SCOOT OVER! A luxury car ended up on two wheels after a moving truck barrelled into it on Coney Island Avenue near Quentin Road on Oct. 15.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Left on two wheels

BY ELI ROSENBERG

This is what happens when a luxury car takes on a moving truck — nobody wins!

A budget rental truck backing up into a parking spot on Coney Island Avenue near Quentin Road on Oct. 15 barrelled into a Mercedes hogging two lanes, leaving the luxury car on two wheels.

No injuries were reported.

Cops from the 66th Precinct told witnesses that both parties were to blame for the accident.

"The guy with the Benz kept changing his story, saying he was double-parked and then that he was parking," one witness told us. "And the cop says 'hey, you're both at fault!'"

Representatives from the 66th Precinct were not available to comment.

Traffic was light on Coney Island Avenue on Saturday but the tipped Mercedes drew quite a crowd, said the witness.

"I said to myself, 'if these drivers could charge admission, they could make a lot of money,'" the witness said.

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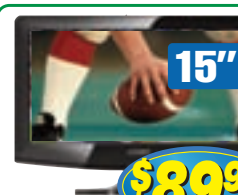
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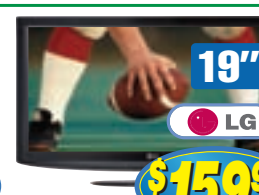
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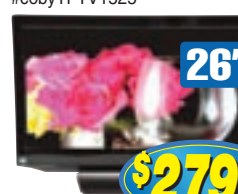
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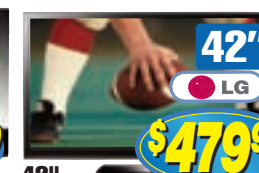
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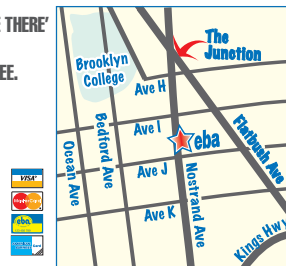
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EVERY MOM'S NIGHTMARE

Daughter saved from choking death by hero nail salon manager

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

A heroic Park Slope nail salon manager saved the life of a choking 7-year-old girl, using the Heimlich Maneuver to dislodge the butterscotch candy he had given her minutes earlier.

Every parent's nightmare was narrowly avoided as Galo Aguda — who runs Romy's Nails on Seventh Avenue near 10th Street — rescued PS 107 student Isabella Schlachet, who began choking on the complimentary candy while her mom got a nail touch-up.

"Her lips were blue and her face was panicked," said Isabella's mom, Lisa Gorlitsky, the actress and shoe model. "I was keenly aware that time was running out."

Gorlitsky had tried to employ the Heimlich Maneuver by grabbing Isabella from behind, then using her hands to thrust upward twice, just below her diaphragm.

But the candy wouldn't budge — and "30 seconds feels like forever when your child isn't breathing," she said.

So she screamed for help, and Aguda, who was standing at the counter, came running.

The salon manager had never learned the Heimlich — but intuition and maybe a bit of copycatting guided him: He wrapped his arms around the girl, balled up his fists — and with one strong, swift motion — pushed in and pulled upward, just above her bellybutton.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God,'" he said. "I had never learned how to do it."

That's when the candy flew out of her throat — causing her to vomit and gasp for air.

It took a few minutes before Isabella realized how



Candy man: Galo Aguda saved the life of 7-year-old Isabella Schlachet after she started choking on a butterscotch candy while her mom, Lisa Gorlitsky, was getting her nails done at Agudo's Park Slope salon last week.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

close she'd come to real danger and later asked her mom, "You mean I could have died?"

Now Gorlitsky is a one-woman Heimlich champion, reminding all parents to brush up on the 37-year-old maneuver.

True to the very definition of heroism, Agudo

told this paper that the dramatic event "was nothing" and that he was simply "glad to help."

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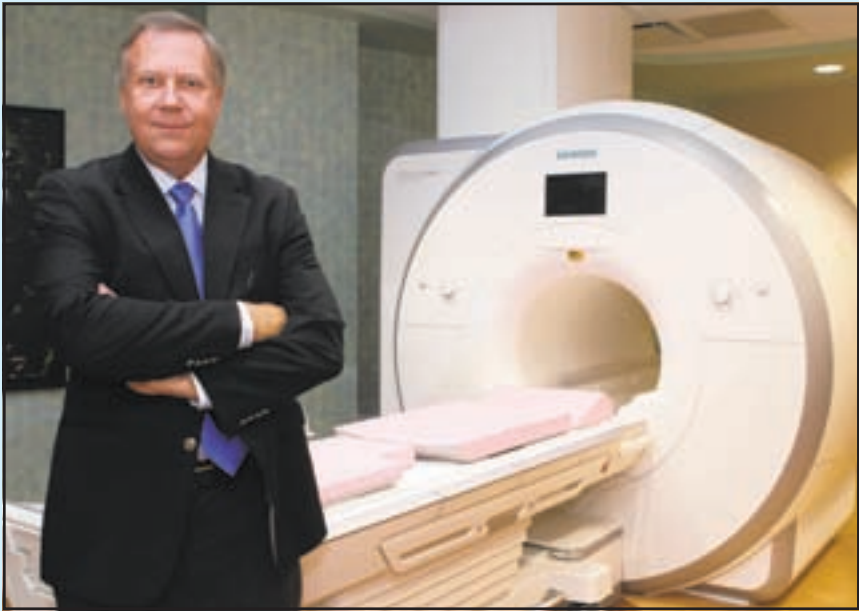
BAY RIDGE

Three cheers to the Finest

Our men in blue along with a Good Samaritan were directly responsible for the apprehension and arrest of a suspect involved in a stabbing that took place in the early evening hours of Sept. 21 near 86th Street and Fourth Avenue. Police Officers **Raymond Sinnott**, **Yaser Shohatee**, **Jeannette Figureroa** and civilian **Larry Vento** were praised by state **Sen. Marty Golden** (R-Bay Ridge) and **Capt. Richard DiBlasio**, Commanding Officer of the 68th Precinct for their bravery. Standing O sends out some gold medals, too. “Thank you officers Ray, Yaser and Jeannette for making our borough safe. And thanks Larry Vento for seeing something and saying something.”



(From left) Capt. Richard DiBlasio; Officer Yaser Shohatee, Officer Jeannette Figueroa, state Sen. Marty Golden, Officer Sinnott, Ilene Sacco (President of the 68th Precinct Community Council) and Larry Vento.



Big tool: Dr. Patrick Borgen unveils brand new MRI at the Maimonides Breast Cancer Center.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Breast cancer buster unveiled

BAY RIDGE

Just in time for Breast Cancer Awareness month, Maimonides Medical Center unveiled its brand new Breast Cancer Center with fanfare and guests including **Dr. Christina Giuliano**, director of Breast Imaging; **Pamela Brier**, president and CEO; **Dr. Patrick Borgen**, chairman of the department of surgery; **Council Speaker Christine Quinn**; **Martin Payson**, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and **Borough President Markowitz**.

“Brooklyn is incredibly fortunate to have this top-notch facility now available to the women of the borough,” said our very own **Celia Weintrob**, pub-

lisher of our sister publication, The Brooklyn Paper, who also attended.

With state-of-the-art equipment, the \$8.6-million venture stands front and center in the war against the disease. “The most advanced diagnoses and care for breast cancer can be found right here in Brooklyn,” said Borgen. The new center provides comprehensive screening, diagnostic, medical and surgical breast services, along with nutrition and genetics counseling and a full array of psycho-social support for patients and their families.

Maimonides Breast Cancer Center [745 64th St. between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Bay Ridge, (718) 765-2520].

PARK SLOPE

A mensch is a mensch

And Sloper **Sheila Dallas-Katzman** is one. Sheila travels around the world bringing her brand of “can do” brand of enthusiasm. She told Standing O that she just returned from Haiti where she volunteered with Partners of the Americas’ Farmer to Farmer program. You may wonder, what does a dyed-in-the-wool Brooklynite know about farming, especially one with a degree in Applied Theatre Practices? Quite a lot in fact. Our pal Sheila used her skills, including role play, exercise and theatre games as tools to effect social change. She assisted the farmers, academics and community leaders in Haiti in identifying and devel-

oping leadership skills. Thanks to Sheila individuals were able to discover their hidden leadership talents and in turn they were able to use them to re-build the earthquake ravaged nation one bee hive and rabbit farm at a time. “It was a tremendous opportunity to offer assistance,” Sheila told us. Standing O gives Sheila the Gold Star of Excellence and one big pat on the back for all her hard work.

SUNSET PARK

Happy retirement

When you say Turning Point, the first name that pops into your head is **Ray Figueroa**. As executive director, Ray spearheaded so many programs that there isn’t



The Coluccio family cuts the cake.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

DYKER HEIGHTS

‘Come on, gimme a hug’

Domenico “Menny” Coluccio was never your ordinary kid, when he was 10 years old, he was diagnosed with Bechet’s disease, a rare autoimmune condition that causes inflammation of the body. Through his many operations and hospitalizations, he never lost his humor, kindness or generosity. When he was up to it, he would visit the children in the other wards and share whatever goodies and treats he had with them. According to **Marie Coluccio**, Menny was able to receive life saving experimental treatments at the National Institute of Health, which provided life-saving treatment. Menny was still undergoing therapy at the time of his death, which was unrelated to the disease. In order to keep Menny’s memory and zest for life alive, the Coluccio family hosts a yearly charity drive which raises money for Bechet’s disease and the Children’s Inn at the National Institute of Health Research. The inn provides housing for families of children that are in treatment.

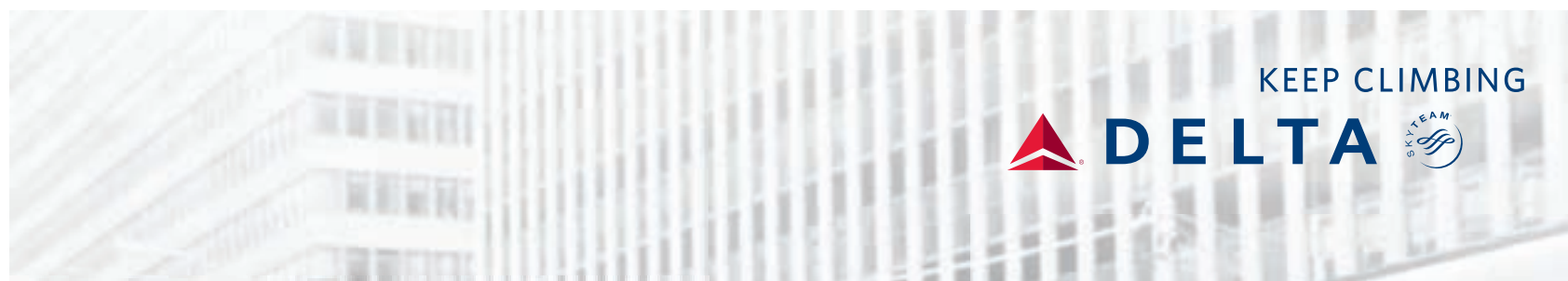
This year’s event, A Toast to Life, held at Dyker Park featured face painting, music, food, games and raffles, all donated by local businesses and groups.

“I would like to thank the over 200 people that came to Dyker Park this year and made this endeavor so successful. Our family is so happy to see so many people celebrating Menny’s life in such a positive way,” sis Marie told Standing O.

Standing O says donate — it’s a worthy cause.

For info, visit www.behcets.com or www.childrensinn.org. He would have given you a hug.

enough room in this column to name them all. But Standing O will give it a try: Sunset Terrace a shelter for runaway youth; We Care About You, a shower program for homeless persons; 50 new units of housing for HIV/Aids clients with mental health problems; 100 units of housing for people who are chemically addicted and mentally ill; an educational center providing GED and other programs; and Project Excel, an integrated life skills and community service program for the youth in the community. Whew, Standing O is dizzy just thinking about it all. This past September, after 22 years of great service, Ray retired. So, Ray, kick back, put your toes up and enjoy. No one deserves the rest more than you.



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What about it, Bob?

To the editor,

New Republican tea bagger Rep. Bob Turner (R-Sheepshead Bay) should answer the following questions ("House call: Turner takes oath, Sept. 22):

Does he believe that the rich should pay their fair share in income taxes? Does he support the right of workers to collectively bargain? Does he place the blame for the economy on Obama or on the Republicans and Bush, where it belongs?

Does he think that climate change is a myth? Does he support a woman's right to choose?

How would he feel about Republicans in Florida, Wisconsin, and Tennessee making it harder for people to vote?

Does he support the raising of the debt

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ceiling so we could pay for debts already incurred? Does he believe in evolution? Does he believe in the separation of church and state? Does he support the "Occupy Wall Street" protests?

Does he believe that the heads of banks, who were responsible for people losing their homes and tanking the economy, should be jailed?

Has he passed any jobs bills? What legislation is working on now? Should the post office be privatized? Does he support Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid as they are now and as they have always been?

Does he support New York's same-sex marriage law? 21.

And finally, since he is supposed to be all about diversity, how many orthodox Jewish families live in his neighborhood of Breezy Point along-side African-American, Hispanic, Asian-American, and gay and lesbian families?

I am sure that once we get an answer to all those questions, you will find that voters made a major mistake by replacing a flawed but great progressive with another totalitarian wannabe.

Gary Perl
Sheepshead Bay

Idle youth

To the editor,

I was recently riding the train when I

heard the following conversation between two so-called students.

One denounced his school by constantly hurled expletives, stating that he will turn 16 years of age in January, and that he can't wait to get out.

He said he had learned how to fool his attendance supervisors so that they don't get on his case for his sporadic attendance.

On that day, he came to school for the third period of gym and then went to lunch. That was it for him! He left after that!

Imagine, teachers have to be judged by such students.

That student belongs in a special school. He must be something else in the classroom; unfortunately, there are plenty like him in the school system.

Academics is not for him; bring back vocational schools. We're throwing money away in attempting to educate such children under current standards.

The other student told him that at age 16, he just can't drop out.

He will need parental permission. I hope this is true.

Name withheld

Been there, done that!

To the editor,

I saw the Occupy Wall Street protesters walking to Times Square with their drums and slogans, chanting, "What is democracy? This is democracy," ("Greed ain't

good! Occupy Brooklyn partly fills Grand Army Plaza," online Oct. 16).

They looked like the protestors I had walked with during the 1960s as a young adult living in San Francisco.

I was one of the protesters who surrounded the Oakland induction center during an anti-Vietnam War protest.

I too thought, at the time, that it was a wonderful show of freedom and an empowering experience.

We were told to put Vaseline under our eyes in case tear gas was used.

We marched, energized by the threat of violence that might happen when we confronted the "blue meanies," otherwise known as the Alameda County sheriff's deputies.

We confronted the deputies, eye-ball to eye-ball, and believed that nothing could happen to us.

Nothing did, and by 10 am, we declared that we had "won the war," left downtown Oakland and went back home.

My immediate reaction to the Wall Street protestors was wondering what will happen when they realize that government or big banks can't furnish their needs.

Most people can probably sympathize with the protesters, and agree about the excesses of big banks and the concentration of wealth by the few, but I really don't care that bank regulations were lifted so that U.S. banks can compete with big global

Tony left his brains in San Francisco



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

Anthony Dominick Benedetto, also known as Tony Bennett, was plugging his new album on the Howard Stern show when thanks to Stern's genius as an interviewer, the conversation segued to everything else but entertainment. At one point, Bennett blamed the United States for 9-11.

"We caused it because we were bombing them and they told us to stop," he said.

Huh? Who were we bombing in September of 2001?

Who told us to stop?

What are you talking about?

Then, the famous singer enlightened us about a conversation he had with President Bush in 2005 when he was honored at the Kennedy Center. He said the commander-in-chief shared his opinion about the Iraq War.

"He told me personally that night ... 'I think I made a mistake.'"

Really Tony?

Now why in the world would he

confide this in you? In the many conversations that George and I have had, whether in person or on the telephone, he never said anything of the sort like that to me.

Awe, c'mon Tony. Either you are making it up or your old age is showing. Instead of your heart, I think you left your brain in San Francisco.

...

One week ago, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, was waving flags and taking bows for deporting record numbers of illegal aliens. She told the world that the current administration deported nearly 400,000 immigrants, an increase of about 3,000 over the previous year.

The former Arizona governor said she expects 2011 to be another record year for deportations. Bravo, Madame Secretary, but shouldn't we have been doing something to prevent them from entering in the first place? We've really done very

little about covering and filling the porous holes at America's borders. There are more American troops protecting the Korean boundary lines than there are guarding our borders protecting Americans. Something's wrong with this picture.

...

Happy Birthday Fox News. It was 15 years ago when I spent three minutes on the telephone talking to someone about a brand new cable news channel. The gentleman finished by taking my address to send me a gift for responding to a few simple questions. A few days later I received a T-shirt which shouted "FOX NEWS — WE REPORT — YOU DECIDE." I wore it a few times and, like everything else, it disappeared somewhere in that black hole of clothing that I no longer wear but don't want to discard.

Last week, on birthday No. 15, I rummaged through the pile. And there it was, waiting for me to don

it once again. Now, I've gained a few ounces over the years, and it was a bit snug, but I wore it anyway.

About an hour later, I was picking out apples at the supermarket when a total stranger started shouting, "How can you wear that right-wing piece of [expletive]? They only show one side of a story. Fox News is full of [expletive]"

I laughed as this man filled the store with words that my editor, fine gentleman that he is, would never permit me to use in my column.

I doubt if the guy would ever read this, but if he ever does I'd like to ask him if he can tell me what Lanny Davis, Kirsten Powers, Leslie Marshall, Juan Williams, Joe Trippi, Alan Colmes, Tamara Holder and Bob Beckel have in common. They are all left-wingers and they all appeared on the Fox News Channel, some this day and some the next. I am **StanGershbein@Bellsouth.net** wishing Fox a very happy birthday and many more.

banks — I just want my neighborhood bank back, instead of the Spanish bank that took it over!

No one knows where the Wall Street protests are taking us. It is interesting and worrisome, but big government solutions are not the answer.

Barbara Brookhart
Carroll Gardens

Gershbein Doctrine

To the editor,

Stanley Gershbein knows that Social Security is no Ponzi Scheme ("The government's Ponzi scheme," It's Only My Opinion, Oct. 13).

He must have been collecting benefits for well over 20 years, and personal experience must have shown him that in the past 75 years, not one recipient has lost even one penny in benefits or been paid late.

No one has been defrauded.

This includes the retired, their retired dependents and the disabled. Deceased recipients spouses and minor children also have been paid.

My parents were paid their full benefits, and my wife and her parents currently receive Social Security checks. I became eligible in January, but have chosen to defer benefits at this time.

I challenge Stanley to find anyone who actually did not receive their legal benefits. If the Republican Party chooses to endorse the "Gershbein Doctrine," it will lose at the polls big time, since most people endorse Social Security, including the actual recipients, and those approaching retirement age and their families.

Henry Finkelstein
Sheepshead Bay

Guess we'll see if cash-rich 'Occupy' can walk the walk

Just call it Occupy Wall Street, Inc.

The month-long movement against corporate greed is well on its way to becoming a fabulously wealthy corporation with a mounting war chest of more than \$200,000 in public donations at last count and is now faced with some tough questions.

Among them, does it have a fiscal strategy? Does it intend to distribute the wealth? Who will supervise its finances? Will it appoint a board, overseen by a chief executive officer and a chief financial officer? Will those be paid positions with bonuses and other lulus offered as plump perks for good works? And, could a swank office base in lower Manhattan, where rents are astronomical, be a beer-bottle toss away?

Ironically, the humble campaign to expose America's greedy fat cats has itself become a public entity, representing the interests of the masses which now fund it, and therefore subject to public scrutiny — just like a real corporation.

Time will tell if the protestors possess the same scruples they demand from the targets of their wrath, but for now, all



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

eyes are peeled on their next move, especially if it involves multiple trips to the bank every day.

Then, there's the question of Occupy's own commitment to accountability and transparency while navigating its newfound wealth: will it be able to produce — at the drop of a hat — a paper trail of expenditures down to the last dime?

After more than a month of talking the talk, the rallyers are now in the unenviable position of having to walk the walk, with their own integrity on the chopping block. Their actions have sparked copycat rallies around the world, and now the Zuccotti Park sit-ins have a responsibility to steer the course above reproach — all of the time. That means cutting out the illegal boozing, drugging and crashing out in public — forthwith — so that Occupy can stride to the next level, and lower Manhattan can once again resem-

ble a great metropolis instead of downtown Karachi.

The daily cash injections — through online donations, money orders and loose change plunked in jugs and buckets — could amount to millions, maybe even billions, as the protestors

march onward to expose the fiscal shenanigans of others. It remains to be seen if their sudden wellspring of wealth will compromise their own playing field — and blur the line between the tycoon and the unemployed working stiff — because Occupy is, after all, a baby of the system it is decrying.

Most significantly, the protestors are no longer the underdog, but a juggernaut of action, appointed by public trust, funded by public dollars, and equipped with a unique opportunity to show the rest of us how it's really done — much like a real corporation.

The well-heeled rallyers might find their work cut out for them, though, because they sorely lack the three essentials vital for a successful revolution: a hungry belly, a humiliated soul, and a tyrannical government.

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So what are they 'Occupying' for, anyway



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

What are we fighting for? Don't know — don't give a damn — next stop is Wall Street? How we have changed. We used to protest against a war that we didn't belong in — now we're out there marching against the uber rich for being rich. And how effective it all is — squatting in Zuccotti Park with fancy tents, iPones, iPads, and wifi gadgets, getting lattes at Starbucks and shouting grievances to high-rise skyscrapers.

My-oh-my-oh-my.

What I fail to get is why? No one has made any clear demands. Not one person has come forward and said "These are our demands; if you meet them we'll stop protesting and get on with our lives."

Instead, we have some vague

ideas that the Occupy Wall Street protesters are annoyed that the uber rich are rich; they don't like the fact that the banks received bail outs; they're not happy that there aren't enough jobs; and apparently they want to be able to live in the park, make a mess, clean it up, and march up and down Broadway.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I just don't get it. In fact last week, a reporter interviewed an "occupier" who's been homeless since 1973 — but wasn't that more than a few economic downturns ago?

I think that if you really want to get at Wall Street, just stop buying all those iPhones, iPads, Kindles, flat screen TVs, designer clothes, shoes, purses, furnishings, and, of course, coffee. For god's sake, what's wrong with a plain old cup of Joe in one of

those blue cups that says "We're happy to serve you." Why does it have to be a \$4 double grande, mocha chocolate latte from Starbucks?

Stop freaking buying. It isn't necessary to have the latest, greatest anything. And if you don't have the cash, you certainly shouldn't use the plastic.

The banks have the money because we give it to them. It's not only the bail outs, it's the incredible amounts of cash that banks earn in fees and by buying and selling long, short and medium. All those ATM fees, mortgages fees, auto loans, personal loans, vacation loans, you name it and the bank will give you a loan for it — all at usurious interest rates that's compounded daily.

Let's face it, banks are worse than the loan sharks. But do we

stop? No! We just keep on charging and paying the minimum.

The banks make it available, and we take advantage of it.

I really think we the consumers have to take a bit of responsibility for the banks having all that cash; we use credit cards for what we don't need; we live above and beyond our means; we are the ones that desperately keep up with the Joneses, Smiths and Barneys, just so we can stockpile and cram stuff into our lives that are already over-stuffed enough.

Not for Nuthin™, but the only way to stop the banks from stock piling our cash is for us to stop giving it to them. Protesting is okay for getting yourself in the papers, but the only way to get the point across is to hit them where it hurts — in the pockets.

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Carmine to kids: Put some clothes on!

I'm madder than a sea lion in a hot tub over how these kids today get dressed up for their fancy sweet 16s! Or, maybe I should say I'm mad about their lack of dress!

Look, you all know that I'm pretty liberal — especially when it comes to the helping of mash potatoes I have with my 32-ounce t-bone — but when it comes to kids and clothes, I'm to the right of Stephen Colbert. In fact, I got a petition going when I saw how ABC allowed Joanie to dress up in the sweet 16 episode of "Happy Days."

So you'll understand how shocked I was when I traveled to Staten Island for my niece's big day and was greeted by a bunch of teenagers with skirts that were easily winning their war with gravity — in fact it was a blowout!

And the worst part about it was they apparently had their parents' blessing!

In my day, when a baby was conceived with a firm hand-



BIG SCREECHER
Carmine Santa Maria

shake, kids wouldn't be caught dead wearing what they wear today. Well, let me rephrase that — they *would* be caught dead, because if their parents caught them, they'd be dead!

But clearly that's not the case

today, where kids who watch the Disney channel are taught from an early age that if you got it, you better flaunt it. I'll tell you this, you can say what you want about Annette and her '60s surfer movies, but she made a promise to ol' Walt that she wouldn't ever wear a two-piece — and she never did, and we were all better for it!

But not today! No siree Bob! Today's ex-Mousekateers look more like Playboy bunnies that should be hanging out with Hef instead of clubhouse members hanging out with Jimmy. You don't believe me? Have you seen this here Britney Spears. Well she used to on the Mickey Mouse Club, and so was that other pop-tart, Christina Aguilera! Now tell me this, if those two were your role models, how would you dress!

Now, of course, my niece, angel that she is, looked stunning and was as classy as all get out, and the party was fantastic.

The Loft of Ariana's Grand where the party was held was

spacious with a breathtaking view of the Outerbridge Crossing, which was actually named for someone with the last name "Outerbridge," hence the use of the noun "crossing" in its name, as opposed to "bridge" which would make it the "Outerbridge Bridge," which sounds stupid, so you can see why they did what they did. But I digress. With a long balcony for viewing the illuminated crossing, it was a wonderful respite for a breath of fresh air. Wall-to-wall windows faced the crossing and there were comfortable couches spread around different areas of the room.

And that brings me to this week's shameless plug: the décor by Robert Josephs floral arrangements and AJ's Party Center, conveniently located at 1990 W. Sixth St. between avenues S and T, was nothing short of spectacular. And the "traveling around the world" theme, with 4-foot centerpieces on each table displaying some of the man-made wonders of the

world like the Eiffel Tower, the Taj Mahal, and the Empire State Building, were breathtaking.

And the service was excellent, because every time me and *Tornado* scooted over to the buffet table, the maitre d' had someone take the food back to my table. I also found another Grey Goose martini drinker, and every time he went for one, he brought me one too, just the way I like it — straight up, dry, with olives, and shaken and not stirred. Fortunately I was being taken home by Access-a-Ride and I was feeling no pain at the end of the night. Of course, I'm living proof that Grey Goose martini's give you an appetite. You should have seen what I ate!

The party ended with a grandiose desert bar and a good time was had by all. And the proof is in the pudding: there are 986 pictures of the party on the Face-Book the very next morning.

Happy Birthday, Sweet Sixteen! And screech at you next week!

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Sheepshead Bay residents say partygoers on the Golden Sunshine, which docks at Pier Two, raise havoc after rowdy booze cruises.

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Bay booze cruise ends in gunfire

BY DANIEL BUSH

Gunfire punctuated a rowdy booze cruise in Sheepshead Bay last week when party-goers got into a tussle on Emmons Avenue, rattling neighbors who say the frequent bashes on the boat are getting out of control.

The trouble started when two men began arguing before the Golden Sunshine, a party ship advertised as “One big boat filled with all bad [female dogs],” set sail around midnight on Oct. 8, according to Kemar Wilson, whose entertainment company rents out the 350-person catamaran for weekend parties.

One of the angry combatants stayed behind, Wilson said, and when the double-decker ship returned three hours later, he confronted his rival and fired the weapon into the air near the boat’s berth at Pier Two, on Emmons between Bedford Avenue and E. 26th Street.

No one was injured, according to police who confirmed that shots had been fired.

But the noise terrified neighbors who say the incident proves the boat’s booze cruises have gone off the deep end.

“When I heard the gun shots I couldn’t believe

it,” said one resident who started a petition to end the alcohol-fueled joyrides, and asked that his name not be used. The parties “have no respect for the neighborhood.”

Residents who live across from the Golden Sunshine said that inebriated revelers often get in loud fights after returning from the cruises, leave empty liquor and beer bottles on sidewalks and lawns, and take up parking spaces used by local drivers.

“They’re very rowdy when they get back,” said Bill Campione, who lives on Emmons Avenue.

Matt Peer said the booze cruisers wake him up at night.

“They should be more considerate to the neighborhood,” said Peer. “It’s definitely a problem.”

Wilson said on the night in question he rented the boat to a group from Brownsville, and that the party was a low-key affair — even though a ticket for the event suggested otherwise.

The stub promises music from DJ Scrappy and two others, and features a picture of three scantily-clad women.

The boarding passes cost \$20, with VIP tickets

going for \$30.

The parties feature live music, dancing and typically include free food.

Wilson has been renting the Golden Sunshine from the boat’s longtime captain, Joe Lind, since 2009.

Lind declined to comment.

The “luxury” vessel is outfitted for weddings, birthdays and other parties, according to Lind’s website.

Wilson said he was aware that the passengers he recruits often show up for his cruises already drunk, or else “pre-game” in their cars on Emmons Avenue before boarding the ship. And he admitted some bring guns with them, though not onto the boat itself, where passengers are screened beforehand by ticket collectors.

But he insisted the shooting was an isolated incident, and said he has no plans to stop using the boat for parties, despite the mounting opposition from neighbors.

“It’s not [part of] a continuous problem,” he said.

Cops recovered one spent shell casing from the shooting, but made no arrests.

A police source said the incident is under investigation.

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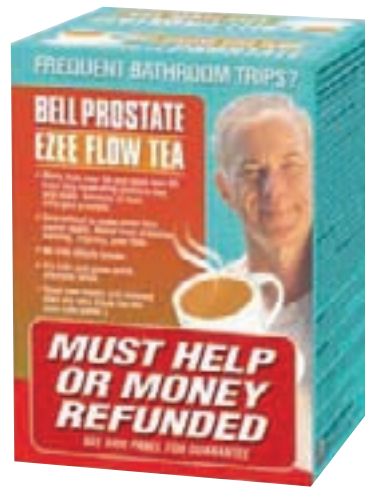


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Sea of howlin' fun at A-scarium

A spook-tacular time with sea creatures

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Thrill-seekers immersed themselves in a sea of spine-tingling escapades at the New York Aquarium, which morphed into the phant-tastic "A-scarium" over the weekend in anticipation of the year's most spooktacular day.

Halloween was the magic password for tremulous trick-o-treaters who made a beeline for the Wildlife Conservation Society's annual haunted habitat — demonically plopped against Coney Island's Boardwalk and hauntingly landscaped by the ocean — where ghosts, goblins and other ghoulish folk made sure to float the boo-tastic boats of one and all.

The young and the young-at-heart took in such awesome attractions and activities as the Haunted Sea-fari, where they boarded a sunken ship and hobnobbed with the surly "Captain Looter" and his devilish crew — part of the Explore the Shore exhibit, complete with an invitation to walk the plank, face sharks, and "enter" the belly of an octopus.



(Top) Masked merry-makers (from left) Jenin, Miriam and Alinda Muntsser are dressed to thrill as they take in the spooktastic Halloween action at the New York "A-scarium" in Coney Island. (Above) Spooktacular Isabel and John Gorman put their best Halloween faces forward.

Photos by Arthur De Gaeta

"Everyone will leave with a better understanding of how to protect marine life, habitats, and our fragile seashore," promised spokesperson Barbara Russo.

The fearsome frolics continue for the next two weekends, so head on over — if you dare to brrr-ave — and don't forget to come dressed to thrill.

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of fun — from pumpkin-carving and other creepy crafts to spooky storytelling, mesmerizing magic shows, and kooky music supplied by Alastair Moock, and SweetBeatz.

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TWO VIEWS ON 'GREED'



Occupy Wall Street has finally made it to Brooklyn. But what's it all about? We asked one Republican and one definitely not Republican to explain.

Don't condemn free enterprise

BY CRAIG EATON

The Occupy Wall Street demonstrations appeared to start out as an “old-fashioned” use of the First Amendment to express frustration and anger.

Exactly what they are frustrated and angry about ... is a matter of debate.

Some are angry at Wall Street excesses, and the lack of criminal punishment for what led to the 2008 economic meltdown and the current recession.

The fact that nobody went to jail for those crimes is quite troubling, and needs to be addressed by law enforcement and Congress. But it is not a license to condemn our entire private enterprise system, which has created a standard of living our great-grandparents could never have dreamed of.

Unfortunately, as it is played out, Occupy Wall Street has degenerated into a protest of everything leftists and socialists can imagine.

(It's worth pointing out that wealth and privilege are not unique to bankers. Supporters of the Occupy Wall Street movement include well-known billionaires and rich,



BY CRAIG EATON

spoiled and pampered Hollywood celebrities, whose lifestyles make most Wall Street workers, and many executives, look like coal miners by comparison.)

What's worse is that the disturbing images of Occupy Wall Street demonstrators relieving themselves on the American flag and on police cars undermines the message they are attempting to send — whatever that message is.

Most say that their outrage and anger is the result

of disappointment in the man they elected president three years ago. President Obama and his abject failures have disillusioned them, and these protests are their only way of expressing it. That he raised so much of his 2008 campaign's funds from Wall Street executives only adds insult to their injury.

The sad thing is that many astute people believe it is the guiding hand of Obama's advisers that are behind the leadership of these protesters. So for the second time in their young lives, they are being used by Obama's presidential campaign.

Craig Eaton is chairman of the Kings County Republican Party.

Wealth disparity is hurting us all

BY BRIAN MERCHANT

Occupy Wall Street is now undeniably a fixture of global conversation. No one should be surprised. In the wake of the global economic crisis, income disparities between the rich and poor have grown more acute, more painful. Here in the United States, more people are unemployed than at any point since the Great Depression, with no improvement in sight.

You've seen the stats by now — that in itself counts as a success for the Occupy Wall Street movement: CEO pay has skyrocketed more than 300 percent since 1990, while pay for the average worker has grown a pitiful 4.3 percent. The wealthiest 1 percent owns nearly half the wealth in the United States, while the poorest 250 million of us own a mere 15 percent combined.

And that's why the movement is primed to move into Brooklyn. New York's largest borough is the backbone of the city, home to millions of its



BY BRIAN MERCHANT

hardest workers. Kings County has been harder hit by the recession than almost any other in New York state — the unemployment rate has doubled since the crash of 2008. According to the latest census data, 21.7 percent of Brooklynites live in poverty. That's some 564,000 people. This should register like a punch to the gut. Hundreds of thousands of our friends, neighbors,

family members, our fellow Brooklynites, don't earn enough to make ends meet. That's not right.

And it's a big part of the reason Brooklyn saw the first Occupy Wall Street events last week: a general assembly in downtown and a rally at Grand Army Plaza. These small but spirited events helped set the stage for what's to come: A movement that fights for economic justice for the 99 percent. Right here in Brooklyn.

Brian Merchant was one of the organizers of Saturday's Occupy Brooklyn rally in Grand Army Plaza.

More parking!

Bensonhurst neighbors say med building developers will be short on spaces

BY DAN MACLEOD

Neighbors of a nine-story building under construction in Bensonhurst are furious that the project's developer wants to cut in half the amount of off-street parking spaces he's required to provide, claiming that the shortage of spots will wreak havoc on an already parking-starved neighborhood.

Mark Caller, the developer of the Calko Medical Center, a medical services building going up on Bay Parkway between 60th and 61st streets whose largest tenant is Maimonides Medical Center, has asked the city to let him reduce the number of parking spaces in the building from 206 to 120—which residents claim would force teachers and parents to circle the block looking for parking spots after the center opens.

"We drive around for 20 to 30 minutes looking for spots as it is," said Anna Cali, who was among the roughly 100 protesters picketing outside of the construction site last Thursday. "If you are not even going to supply enough spots to supply the workers, you're going to destroy the neighborhood."

Present plans for the facility allow parking for patients and employees on the second and third floors, which more than makes up for the spaces the building will take away, including two to make way for curb cuts and several other at what will become No Parking zone along Bay Parkway.

But with fewer parking spots indoors, opponents say developers are putting profit ahead of the people.

"If you put in 200 spots, it requires another floor of use that could be rented — [their plans come] at the expense of the neighborhood," said Msgr. David Cassato of the nearby Saint Athanasius Church. There are also three schools within two blocks of the building.



Bensonhurst resident Jackie Santulli (top) protested outside Maimonides Hospital's new parking garage on Bay Parkway last Thursday. Santulli and other residents say that there will be less available parking spots in the garage than what they were promised.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Neither Caller nor Robert Kodosi, the hospital's head doctor, responded to calls requesting comment.

A spokeswoman for Maimonides Medical Center, which has agreed to lease two floors for pathology and orthopedics departments, confirmed the hospital is "a limited partner" in the development, but did not respond to requests for comment on the parking situation.

Caller claims that the parking isn't as bad as neighbors think.

According to a parking study commissioned by the developers, many of the employees and patients will take public transportation or get rides from family members to get there. At 11 am on a weekday—the peak

parking time—125 people would need parking spaces, the study said, leaving only five drivers searching for parking in the streets.

According to the study, there are 893 spaces in the immediate area—605 of which were occupied at the time the engineering firm visited the area last October.

Caller initially tried to develop the building—which is zoned for residential use, but has a commercial overlay allows for buildings that provide a public service—into a mixed-used building with residential units above retail on the ground floor, but plans stalled after the housing market crashed in 2007, according to Real Estate Weekly.

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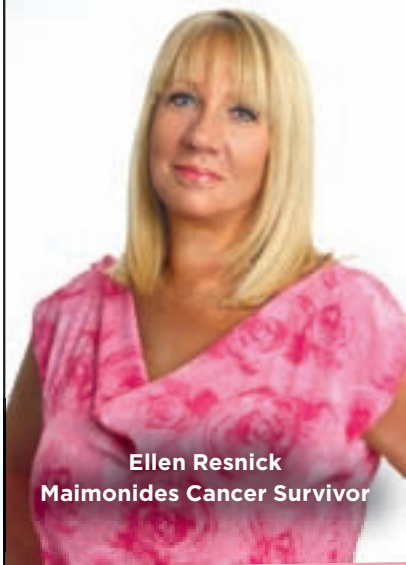
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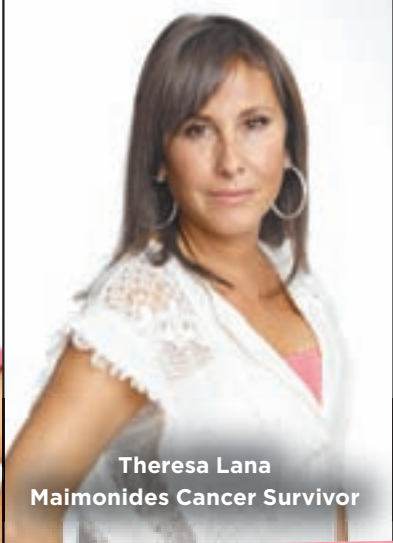
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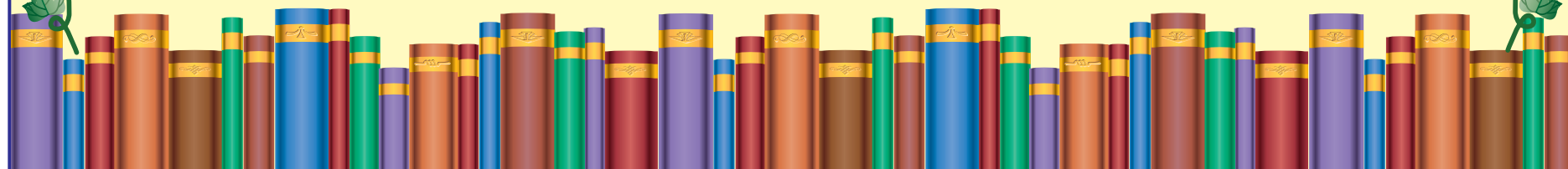
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CLEAN SWEEP: HUNDREDS SPRUCE UP JAMAICA BAY

BY THOMAS TRACY

Floyd Bennett Field's shoreline got a much needed sprucing up on Oct. 15 as boy and cub scout troops from throughout Brooklyn were turned into environmental warriors.

After sleeping under the stars at Floyd Bennett Field's new campgrounds, more than 600 children joined the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation and the National Parks Service in cleaning up Jamaica Bay's shoreline inside both Floyd Bennett Field and Marine Park.

The goal of the clean up, dubbed the Great Urban Outdoor Event, was to inspire young children to not only enjoy the outdoors but to open their eyes to green career opportunities, Parks Commissioner Adrian Benepe explained.

"Introducing kids to green jobs puts them on the path to long-term careers and fosters a strong commitment to improving the environment," Benepe explained. "This event represents a shared commitment to engage, educate, and employ young New Yorkers by taking advantage of the city's natural resources."

After camping out in Floyd Bennett Field on Friday night, children were led through a host of activities around Jamaica Bay that included a large coastal clean up and native planting.

Through it all, city and National Park Service rangers, foresters, gardeners and administrators explained what they did and "engaged children in dialogue about the ways environmental stewardship can sustain our urban metropolis," Benepe said.



(Above) Mike Bruno of Cub Scout Pack 376 – which is based out of Our Lady of Grace Church in Gravesend – clears away some of the debris found along Floyd Bennett Field's shoreline on Oct. 15. (At left) Scouts spruce up the former airfield's. The clean-up was part of an event to encourage kids to get involved with green careers.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

GUILD FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN HONORS SUPPORTERS

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Six notables were hailed for their service to developmentally-disabled youngsters — and their struggling families — when the Guild for Exceptional Children held its autumn gala in Mill Basin.

The black-tie occasion, held at the El Caribe Country Club last Friday, featured dinner, dancing and a silent auction, but all eyes were on the proud honorees!

They were delivered a tall salute for their support of the organization, which has helped to provide clients with homes, early childhood education, and jobs and support services since 1958.

The recipients were: Peter and Mary Clavin, Arlene Keating, Northfield Bank Foundation, the Salaam Club of New York, Noreen Scotto, and Gerardo Zapata, MD.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the group's building fund.



(Above) President Ralph Succar accepts a philanthropy award on behalf of the Salaam Club of New York. (At left) Board president Anthony Cetta congratulates recipient Arlene Keating.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



Erin Bellone, a student at PS 102 in Bay Ridge, has her hands full with fall fun.



Gracie the Maltese tickles owner Emily Fayan's funnybone while decked out as a clown, while James Guariglia from Marine Park doubles his delight at the pumpkin patch.



Borough Park merrymaker Ralph Ruocco, 2, has gourds of fun at the Narrows Botanical Gardens' harvest festival.

TAIL-WAGGERS PUT ON THE DOG AT NARROWS GARDEN

BY SHAVANA ABRUZZO

Halloween is going to the dogs — at least in Bay Ridge!

Dressed-to-thrill canines were the cat's meow on Sunday as pet owners and their four-legged pals put on the dog and strutted their spooktastic selves at the Narrows Botanical Gardens, where a costume contest and harvest festival ushered in festivities for the year's zaniest day.

More than 20 primped-up pooches basked in their glad rags, gladly sharing the spotlight with their two-legged pals and finding a faithful fan in garden founding member and past president Joan Regan.

"They were all just sensational, and some of the owners were even dressed like their dogs!" she howled with delight.

Dorothy Coy, whose hubby Don emceed the spooktacle, paraded her own pride and joy, Tip-

per, a Boston terrier and wire-haired terrier blend, who cut a dashing figure in sweet gingham as a square dancer. The outfit was an appropriate choice for the Coys, as Don led fancy-footed revelers in an afternoon of square dancing.

Cash prizes and gift certificates were awarded to the magnificent winners, who included a firecracker, a horse and jockey, and a rapper.

Fall frolickers also had a chance to take in gourds of other boo-tastic sights at the nature preserve off Shore Road at 71st Street, including a pumpkin patch, tours of the turtle sanctuary, plus more than 30 Brooklyn vendors selling handicrafts. Fresh honey from the Narrows' apiary, and fresh vegetables from the garden juiced up the smorgasbord of delights.

The annual event is a highly-anticipated fun hub, according



Hey, Wally, where's your Halloween costume?

to Linda Dahl, one of the organizers.

"People look forward to it, the children love it, and the participants lap up the attention," she chuckled.



Photos by Steve Solomonson

Boro**beat**



Lagonigro has been decorating his Bay 20th Street house for Halloween for the past eight years.

Photos by Bess Adler



Trick-or-treaters will have to be brave to make it past Lagonigro's creepy cemetery and frightening cornfield.



Bensonhurst resident Dominick Lagonigro takes pride in his horde of zombies, spiders, and skulls that provide for one spooky sight.

WELCOME TO THE SPOOKIEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK

BY ALFRED NG

This devilish decorator is terrifying the neighborhood.

For the eighth year in a row, Bensonhurst resident Dominic Lagonigro is celebrating Halloween by going all out to transform his humble abode into a haunted abode.

Since 2003, Lagonigro has "terrified" the neighborhood with a different theme each Halloween — including a yard filled with spooky pirates last year, and sinister monsters — plus a surprise or two — a few years ago.

"I remember one Halloween, I had several monsters lined up around my door, and I dressed

up as Jason Vorhees and sat on my porch," the Halloween aficionado recalled. "These teenagers came to my house, and point at me and say 'Wow, look at that one, it looks so real.' They'd get closer and closer until I jumped up and they took off like bats out of hell."

Lagonigro did not disappoint with his theme this year — turning his frontyard on Bay 20th Street into a spine-tingling graveyard with eerie ghosts and skeletons "flying" on wires, bloody tombstones on the lawn, and creepy bodies crawling out the ground. The entire setup cost about \$300, a small price to pay for becoming the residential



That's no ordinary cornfield in Lagonigro's yard — it's filled with "flying" ghosts and ghouls.



mayor of Halloween.

"My neighbors love it, and they look forward to Halloween every year. People always take pictures outside my house," Lagonigro says.

The decorations attract more than 100 trick-or-treaters every year, who leave happily with their sweet and sugary goodies.

To Lagonigro, Halloween is the best day of the year.

"I enjoy people walking down the block and seeing my house. People look forward to going out and having a drink at the bar. I look forward to this," he says.

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HALLOWEEN

Your guide to getting ghoulish this Halloween

By Alfred Ng

Halloween may fall on a Monday this year, but that's not stopping Brooklyn from turning into Boo-klyn the weekend before official fright night. As the sun goes down on Friday, Oct. 28 prepare yourself for a freaky, frightful (and kid-friendly!) weekend:

Great Pupkin Dog Costume Contest!

It's a bird! It's a plane! No — it's a dog dressed as a bird, or a plane, or Superman! Who cares what it is, as long as it's a dog in a costume.

Come get your fill at Fort Greene Pup's annual Great Pupkin costume contest on Oct. 29, where owners and their four-legged friends will dress up for some trick-or-dog-treats. *Great Pupkin Dog Costume Contest at Fort Greene Park (DeKalb and Myrtle avenues in Fort Greene) Oct. 29, at 11:30 am. Rain date on Oct. 30. Suggested donation, \$5. For info, visit www.fortgreenepups.org*

Welcome to the A-scarium!

Don't miss out on this year's A-scarium at Coney Island! There will be tykes in costumes, spooky shipwreck, aquatic-themed magic shows, scary storytelling, and an arts and crafts table where tots are encouraged to make their own masks — plus, a special Halloween 4-D feature, "The Curse of Skull Rock."

The A-scarium at the New York Aquarium [Surf Avenue and W. Eighth Street, (718) 265-3474], Oct. 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30, 11 am-4:45 pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults (\$11 for children). For info, visit www.nyaquarium.com.

Park Slope Halloween Parade

The granddaddy of them all is the annual kids parade in Park Slope, which begins on Seventh Avenue and 14th Street and marches north through the neighborhood. Our editor — who is still receiving marriage proposals after last year's turn as a drag-wearing Miss Brooklyn — will reprise his role as MC for the Park Slope Civic Council aboard George Shea's "Ship of the Black Spot" pirate boat.

Park Slope Halloween Parade begins at 14th Street and Seventh Avenue in Park Slope at 6:30 pm; ends at 8:30 pm at the Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues, (718) 768-3195]. Oct 31, 6:30-8:30 pm, free. For info visit www.parkslope-civiccouncil.org.



It's the end of the world, so we might as well dance! Get one more groove on before the zombies eat us all.

Ghouls and Gourds!

Take a break from freaking yourself out and stop by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, which will be transformed into an only mildly terrifying landscape — with plenty of ghouls to go along with your gourds, and other dazzling fall flora. Come for the Cajun, Celtic and Tibetan musical performances, the Flamingo croquet, the flying flea circus and the monocle, mustache and beard booth; stay for the Halloween rumpus!

Ghouls and Gourds at Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave. at Eastern Parkway, (718) 623-7220]. Adults, \$15. Oct. 29, noon-6 pm. For info, visit www.bbg.org.

Do the Monster Mash!

The Brooklyn Children's Museum is summoning goblins big and small for the annual Monster Mash bash! So dress to impress — that is, like a monster, ghoul, demon, goblin, zombie or the like — and get ready to party!

Monster Mash at the Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place (718) 735-4400]. Oct. 28, 3 pm-7:30 pm. Tickets, \$5. For info, visit www.brooklynkids.org.

Zombie dance!

On Halloween zombies come alive and haunt things, but they also dance, naturally. On Saturday, Oct. 29, in celebration of the end of the world — after all, 2012 is just around the corner — dance 'til you die at the Brooklyn Masonic Temple!

End of the World Party at the Brooklyn Masonic Temple [317 Claremont Ave. between Lafayette and DeKalb avenues in Clinton Hill, (718) 638-1256], Oct. 29, 9 pm, \$15. For info, visit www.meanreadproductions.com.

Halloween in Prospect Park!

Halloween events in Prospect Park begin with the Haunted Walk: from the entrance on Prospect Park Southwest and 16th streets to Lookout Hill, the park's trail is terrorized by zombies, wolf men, witches, ghouls and goons. The haunted walk winds through the park and passes through the Haunted Carnival, where there will be plenty of Halloween-themed games, arts and crafts, and scary stories for children. Not spooky enough? Get acquainted with some very creepy crawlers at the Audubon Center — we're talking worms,

spiders and other critters of the night.

Prospect Park Halloween Haunted Walk and Carnival [Prospect Park Southwest and 16th Street entrance, (718) 965-8999], Oct. 29-30, 12 pm-3 pm. Free. For info, visit www.prospectpark.org; Boo at the Zoo at the Prospect Park Zoo [450 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway, (718) 220-5100], Oct. 29-30, 10 am-5:30 pm. Adults \$8, children (3-12) \$5. For info, visit www.prospectparkzoo.com.

The 'Gravesend Inn'

There's nothing scarier than a haunted hotel — we're looking at you, Jack Torrence — so we'd be remiss in our roundup duties if we didn't include the Gravesend Inn, a high-tech haunted hotel at City Tech that includes animatronic skeletons and talking portraits, among other horrors. The poltergeist lodge is put together by the school's Entertainment Technology department. Give those kids an A.

Haunted Hotel at New York City College of Technology [186 Jay St. at Tillary Street in Downtown, (718) 260-5109]. 1-5 pm, Oct. 27-Oct. 29, and Oct. 31; 1 pm-5 pm, 6 pm-9 pm. Tickets \$5.

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A 'Civil' war

War has never been this civil. On Saturday, Oct. 29, two battalions of Civil War re-enactors will don historical threads, cock their (mock) rifles, turn back the clock to 1861 and prepare for battle — and by “prepare for battle,” we mean prepare to deliver educational lectures — on the front lawn of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn Heights, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first

days of the Civil War at one of the most important sites of the Underground Railroad.

The all-day throwback will feature historical talks and discussions; walking tours of Plymouth Church, where these battalions — the Brooklyn 14th and the Long Island First — were trained in the early 1860s; and an exhibition of 19th-century artifacts including an original copy of “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” by Harriet Beecher Stowe, sister of Plymouth’s influential anti-slavery preacher Henry Ward Beecher.

Plymouth Church has staged re-enactments of this nature in the past, but because of this year’s place in history — it’s the war’s sesquicentennial, after all — organizers are expecting even more enthusiasm from the re-enactors — even though the Brooklyn 13th can’t make it

And if you’re squeamish, or a pacifist, don’t worry: there won’t be any actual re-enactments.

The Civil War at Plymouth Church [75 Hicks St. between Orange and Henry streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 624-4743], Oct. 29, 10 am-4 pm. Free. For info, visit www.plymouth-church.org.

— Ben DiMatteo

Mekas at fest

Legendary filmmaker and Gotham flaneur Jonas Mekas will kick off the first-ever Greenpoint Film Festival with the premiere of a full-length documentary about boozing it up at the infamous Mars Bar in Manhattan.

The 88-year-old, Lithuanian-born and Brooklyn-based filmmaker nicknamed “the Godfather of avant-garde cinema,” will screen five of his films at the Greenpoint Film Festival — Oct. 27-30 at Broadway Stages in Greenpoint — including his brand new “My Mars Bar Movie,” an homage to the iconic Manhattan dive that recently closed.

Additionally, Mekas will screen “World Trade Center Haikus,” a collection of decades’ worth of footage of the twin towers before 9/11; and “Williamsburg, Brooklyn,” a rumination on the first neighborhood Mekas called home after immigrating from Europe in 1949.

“I began my American life in Williamsburg near where Betty Smith wrote ‘A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,’” said Mekas. “There was a tree there, and I filmed that tree.”

Other highlights of the weekend, organized by Greenpoint-based public art collective Woven Spaces, include screenings of short films and features by filmmaker David Lynch; an after-hours Halloween party and costume contest; and a Sunday morning children’s program.

Greenpoint Film Festival at Broadway Stages (222 West St. between Eagle and Freeman Streets in Greenpoint), Oct. 27-30, Tickets, \$4 (\$20 for a day pass). For info, visit www.wspaces.wordpress.com.

— Juliet Linderman

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Uke lovers unite!

Grab a beer, some sheet music and gather ‘round for a big evening dedicated to a tiny instrument.

Welcome to Uke Night at Freddy’s Bar in South Slope, a monthly ukulele jam session, where lovers of the little lute are invited to strum — and sing — 1930s tunes, share techniques, and have a good old-fashioned time.

“The ukulele brings joy and rapture to all others in its vicinity,” said Uke night organizer Katie Down, a Kensington resident and full-time music therapist. “I love gathering around the table and singing songs — this is the opportunity to do it.”

Down brings extra instruments — including a cute pink uke — and encourages the curious, no matter how inexperienced, to strum along.

Down, who’s played the uke for 10 years, is also a member of the The Ukuladies, a ukulele-centric theatrical act from Canada.

“Everyone is different,” Down said. “The common denominator is the ukulele.”



This band of ukulele lovers wants you to experience the rapture of the tiny instrument with lots of soul by coming to Freddy’s Bar in the South Slope on the last Thursday of every month!

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Manhattanite Tom Gambino trekked to Freddy’s just to share the ukulele love — and practice the 1920s track, “Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue,” amid kindred ears.

“This is the underdog of instruments!” Gambino said. “You don’t expect such amazing music to come from such a tiny guitar.”

Visitors can also enjoy performances from local uke legends after the jam session.

In September, Elena Camerin and Khabu Doug Young — a duo excelling in odd-time signatures and

quirky lyrics — entertained the intimate crowd; this month’s guest is Evanescent, a pair whose sensual songs of heartbreak and longing are twinged with high-tempo flamenco beats.

We can only hope that November brings a modern-day Tiny Tim.

Brooklyn Uke Night at Freddy’s Bar [627 Fifth Ave. near 18th Street in South Slope, (718) 768-0131], Oct. 27, 7 pm, Free. Live uke act, 9:30 pm. For info, visit fred-dysbar.com.

— Kate Briquelet

Tom Chapin’s food for thought

Grammy Award-winner Tom Chapin has something to say: More veggies, please!

The Brooklyn Food Coalition will kick off national Food Day at PS 58 with a benefit fair and performance by Chapin, who will debut his new children’s album, “Give Peas a Chance,” serving up 14 nutritionally conscious songs, including “Beans Talk” and “Life Grows On.”

“I love the idea that if a kid in the car, listening to the song says, ‘What’s a carnivore?’ it could spark a conversation!” says the eco-minded entertainer, who grew up a ball toss away in Brooklyn Heights, where a playground in Columbia Heights and Middagh Street is named



Tom Chapin says: Eat your veggies! The singer-songwriter will help kick off Food Day festivities at PS 58 on Oct. 23 with a live performance of his debut children’s album, “Give Peas a Chance.”

after his late brother, singer Harry Chapin, who gave away a fortune to battle poverty.

In “The Ultimate

Lunchroom,” Chapin dishes about a school environment where students grow their own food — a concept not lost on PS 58, which already has such a program.

Nosh-friendly games, an artery-declogging lunch, and a student exhibition will help to fuel one’s inner foodie; what’s more, attendees are invited to bring their own food-related pieces of art, to celebrate the 66th anniversary of the U.N.’s Food and Agriculture Organization.

Food Day at PS 58 [330 Smith St. between Carroll Street and First Place in Carroll Gardens, (347)-329-5093], Oct. 23, noon-3 pm. Tickets, \$12 for individuals, and \$30 for families up to five. For info, visit www.brooklynfoodcoalition.ning.com.

— Shavana Abruzzo

Check please

These artists aren’t just serving you bacon — they’re bringing it home.

Eleven painters, photographers and fine artists — who work at establishments along Smith Street in Cobble Hill — are giving neighborhood residents a taste of what they do when they’re not slinging Bloody Marys and Eggs Benedict in the group exhibition, “Guest Check,” at the Urban Folk Art Gallery.

“This show gives people in the neighborhood who know us as bartenders a glimpse of what we do behind the scenes,” said photographer and Bar Tabac

bartender Tamahl Rahaman, who has five portraits in the show. “Restaurant workers are some of the most talented people I know.”

Curated by Adam Suerte, tattoo artist and co-owner of Brooklyn Tattoo and the Urban Folk Art Gallery, “Guest Check” showcases the unsung talents of the most familiar characters in the neighborhood.

Cobble Hill resident and self-proclaimed barfly Paul Hale, was so impressed that he purchased a piece right off the wall.

“Normally, these guys are slogging beers at me, but you know there’s so much more that they do,” Hale said. “This show is like seeing your principal at the mall — it’s what’s happening behind-behind-the-bar.”

Guest Check art show at the Urban Folk Art Gallery [101 Smith St. between Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Street in Cobble Hill, (718) 643-1610], through Oct. 25. For info, visit www.urbanfolkartstudios.blogspot.com.

— Juliet Linderman

Beat Nite

The beat is on — in Bushwick.

Explore 10 of the neighborhood’s storefront and apartment art galleries, which will be open late next Friday for the sixth installment of Beat Nite gallery tour.

“It’s a great way for those curious about our do-it-yourself neighborhood to learn more about the various art spaces actively making Bushwick the creative neighborhood that it is,” said Storefront’s Jason Andrew, the gallery tour’s organizer. “It’s unlike any other ‘gallery stroll’ in that many of these independent spaces are run out of apartments and alternative spaces that are totally off the art world grid.”

Airplane, a new Jefferson Street art space run by Bushwick art stars Lars Kremer and Kevin Curran, will debut its first

show on Oct. 28; three other relatively new art spaces, including Valentine Gallery, Small Black Door, and Sardine on Stanhope Street, whose show, “New York is a Friendly Town,” will feature artwork by Erin Teresa Browning, Lisa Candage, Amy Feldman, Frances Fraher, Gabriel Hurier, Matthew Mahler, and Keigo Takahashi.

Norte Maar, the Wyckoff Avenue gallery situated in Andrew’s living room and study, will feature a new sculptural piece by Brooklyn sound artist Audra Wolowiec who has built 500 pentagonal structures inspired by sound-dampening foam but made with cast concrete instead.

Beat Nite (various locations in Bushwick and East Williamsburg), Oct. 28. 6-10 pm. For info, www.nortemaar.org.

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‘Taste’ of Sheepshead Bay

By Daniel Bush

Sheepshead Bay chefs are celebrating the neighborhood’s storied culinary tradition with — what else? — a mouth-watering food festival.

Randazzo’s Clam Bar and Il Fornetto are among the 20 eateries that will participate in Taste of Sheepshead Bay on Oct. 25 at the the Knights of Columbus on Emmons Avenue.

Organizers said the event is a not-so-subtle reminder to foodies that there’s fine dining south of Prospect Park.

“We want people outside of the neighborhood to realize

Il Fornetto Executive Chef Camillo Bassani shows off the braised lamb shank he’ll serve up at the Taste of Sheepshead Bay food festival on Oct. 25.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

there’s a real food scene down here,” said Ned Berke, whose blog, Sheepshead Bites is putting on the feast.

Emmons Avenue has always been a locale for fine food — and was famously home to the country’s largest eatery, Lundy’s Restaurant, which fed generations until it close for good in 2007.

Restaurant owners said food choices in the former fishing village have actually evolved over time — and are more eclectic than ever — thanks to an influx of Russians, Turks, Latinos and Asians.

To prove this point, the festival will feature samples of

braised lamb shank courtesy of Il Fornetto, Randazzo’s seafood soup and classic sandwiches from Jay & Lloyd’s Kosher deli, as well as Peruvian, Turkish and Russian fare, among other treats.

“Now you’re getting a real mix of cuisines,” said Angelo Balbo, the owner of Il Fornetto. “We’ve got a real restaurant row.”

Taste of Sheepshead Bay at the Knights of Columbus [3000 Emmons Ave. at Nostrand Avenue in Sheepshead Bay, (347) 985-0633], Oct. 25, 7 pm. Tickets are \$25 in advance (\$35 at the door). For info, visit www.sheepsheadbites.com

How to eat Australian in Brooklyn

By Sarah Zorn

The Sunburnt Calf BK — a new down-under eatery in the heart of Prospect Heights — wants to teach you how to really speak Australian.

So don’t expect vegemite, fish and chips, or shrimp on the barbie.

Those recognizably Aussie items are offered at the Calf’s Manhattan predecessors — The Sunburnt Cow in the East Village, Bondi Road on the Lower East Side, and the original Sunburnt Calf on the Upper West Side — but the sweet and spicy menu at the Brooklyn version has a decidedly Asian flair.

“My restaurants all represent what I grew up eating in Australia, which is partly meat pies and fried seafood, sure, but largely Southeast Asian cuisine,” said owner Heathe St. Clair.

“The truth is, Australian food doesn’t really exist,” he added. “It’s a jumble of influences from all of the countries that surround it; flavors brought in by great chefs passing through.”

At Sunburnt Calf BK, that flavor comes

Sunburnt Calf BK owner Heathe St. Clair holds one of his Aussie-influenced Asian eatery’s signature cocktails (it’s good; we tried it).

Photo by Tom Callan

with and love.”

The menu reads as a greatest hits list of Southeast Asian classics — Chinese leaning- steamed buns with braised pork belly and radish (\$8), Indian-inspired lamb masaman curry with jasmine rice (\$13), and a turmeric beer-battered barramundi with dill and vermicelli noodles (\$14).

The drinks program was designed by mix master Greg Seider to be refreshing (Thai Basil Lemonade), innovative (Zu Moscow Mule with lychee puree and ginger

beer) or just hit-the-spot perfect (Kaffir Lime Gimlet).

St. Clair is bursting with additional ideas for when the restaurant really gets into its groove — like adding a “wrap and roll” section to the menu — DIY sandwiches of Balinese spiced chicken, smoked tea duck or curry short rib, plus pickled vegetables, salads and sauces, folded into roti bread or lettuce cups — as well as a “tick system,” inspired by the yum cha halls of Sydney.

“It’s actually a big Sunday tradition for Australians, going to the yum cha, ticking what you want off of the menu and handing it to the server,” St. Clair said, using the Australian term for dim sum.

“My first time, I was 15 — just this kid from Alice Springs, eating chicken feet, eating all of these wildly exotic things I had never tasted, never thought of, never even knew existed before,” he added.

“It just blew my mind. And it started my love affair with this whole cuisine.”

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CHEESY GOODNESS!

Tasty toasty sandwiches are taking over town

By Sarah Zorn

Forget plastic-wrapped Kraft singles — for Brooklyn's dairy-loving gourmards, grilled cheese is officially the most haute thing on sliced bread.

"I knew I could build a business around it," said Michael Jacober of the Morris Grilled Cheese Truck, just one of many elevated toasted sandwich eateries to hit Brooklyn within the last year. "It's easy to eat, inexpensive, and so totally American. Everyone loves grilled cheese."

With menus boasting a who's who of top purveyors (Orwashers and Bathazar bread, Saxelby's and Murray's cheeses) and artisanal fillers (pulled pork, applewood smoked ham, agave mayo) — there's no question that these neighborhood griddlers take their cheesy creations seriously — Wonder Bread need not apply.

Here are our favorites:

Milk Truck: One of the original granddaddies of the grilled cheese movement (circa 2010), the Milk Truck's lactose-happy offerings rely on straight-up flavor combinations and top-of-the-line ingredients. There's the classic — aged Wisconsin gruyere and cultured butter on Levain Pullman bread — or the classic with a twist (with champagne pickled onions); the three cheese, the ham and cheese, and the breakfast sandwich, which is topped with caramelized onions and a farm fresh fried egg. Need some dairy to wash down your dairy? You can't go wrong with the truck's signature malt ball French vanilla milkshake.



Milk Truck [Multiple locations. For info, visit milktruckgrilledcheese.com/whereweare.html].

Morris Grilled Cheese: Michael Jacober, an alum of Anissa and Per Se in Manhattan and Franny's in Brooklyn, added a dash of culinary panache to the toasted cheese world when his truck hit the streets in July. Although Jacober often offers a late-night special three dollar, no frills sammy, it's hard to turn down his more inspired (and more expensive) creations like gouda with pork jowl and ramp butter, raclette with beer braised pork and spicy pickles, and cashel blue cheese with duck prosciutto and pickled cauliflower.

Morris Grilled Cheese [Multiple locations. For info, visit the truck's Facebook page].

Food Freaks: The newest pur-

veyor on the griddled sammy scene, this Fort Greene truck goes freaky for highfalutin combos like short rib with gruyere, pickled red onions, watercress and blackberry jam; ricotta and mozzarella with soppressata; and fontinella with avocado, bacon, and cilantro cream. It also one-ups the wheeled competition with a roster of \$1 dipping sauces like red pepper mostarda, agave mayo, and — what else? — creamy tomato soup.

Food Freaks Grilled Cheese [DeKalb Avenue near S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (347) 765-1664]. For info, visit www.foodfreaks.com.



Billy Deal, co-owner of Noorman's Kil, offers up a souped-up grilled cheese sandwich with jalepeno jack, hot sauce, sour cream and cilantro. Or try a grilled cheese with avocado and bacon (top) from Fort Greene fave Food Freaks..

Noorman's Kil: Yes, Brooklyn is now home to three grilled cheese trucks, but the recently opened Noorman's Kil in Williamsburg has the distinction of being the borough's first dedicated toasted cheese eatery. "Who doesn't love grilled cheese?" enthused co-owner Marcel Simoneau. "It makes you feel like a kid again." Make that a kid who's just raided his parents liquor cabinet; Noorman's Kil also boasts a serious menu of over 200 whiskies to go with oozy creations like the Jane: NY sharp cheddar and My Friend's Mustard on sourdough, and the Maefred: double crème brie, rosemary, and mushrooms on ciabatta.

Noorman's Kil [609 Grand St. between Lorimer and Leonard streets in Williamsburg, (347) 384-2526].

Pilar Cuban Eatery: Welcome to Miami! Grilled cheese gets a Cuban makeover at this casual Clinton Hill restaurant. Sure, you can order the classic pressed cubano (roast pork, ham, swiss cheese and pickles), but the Pilar Grilled Cheese is an original menu entity, with fried plantains, cheddar, gruyere cheese, and espresso mustard all griddled together on multi-grain bread. Muy delicioso!

Pilar Cuban Eatery [393 Classon Ave. between Clifton Place and Greene Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 623-2822].

Grilled cheese is nice — but it's better with whisky!



Whisky and cheese? Yes, please! Gary Forsyth, co-owner of Noorman's Kil in Williamsburg, recommends ideal pairings from the restaurant's toasted sandwich and hard liquor-filled menu.

Sandwich: Jane

Whisky: George Dickle #12

The light vanilla and smokey flavor of George Dickle Tennessee Whisky works very well with the edge of the New York cheddar and spice of My Friend's Mustard. A successful merger of classic American flavors.

Sandwich: Karen

Whisky: Yamazaki 12-year-old Single Malt

Yamazaki 12 lends a viscous texture, with refined notes of oak, soft peat and citrus, that goes hand in hand with the rich combination of cheeses (formage blanc, gruyere, sharp cheddar, and havarti) and sourdough bread. The pairing is hearty and pronounced.

Sandwich: Betsy

Whisky: Noah's Mill

Noah's Mill, a bourbon, gently lends a defined helping of molasses, leather and light tobacco that melds seamlessly with the soft Vermont chevre, thyme and apricot jam. Both the flavors and textures make this pairing a perfect match.

— Sarah Zorn

Go casserole crazy at this year's deep dish dead heat!

By Aaron Short

Gentlemen, start your ovens! Brooklyn's most-competitive home cooks will test their Midwestern mettle at the annual Casserole Crazy cook-off on Oct. 24 at the Brooklyn Kitchen in Williamsburg.

The deep-dished contest, open to both professional chefs and cooks who can barely crack an egg, is a celebration of the humble, comfort food that flyover-country families have been concocting for generations.

But its Brooklyn cousin is more than just a mix of leftover meats, veggies and cheese.

Native Missourian Emily Farris launched the bake-off in the back room of the Brooklyn Kitchen's Lorimer Street shop seven years ago, putting her on the cutting edge of the burgeoning competitive food scene that has turned every home cook from Greenpoint to Gravesend into a battle-hardened veteran.

So don't just whip up your grandmother's tuna noodle casserole recipe — with canned tuna and cream of chicken soup — and expect to win. At the very least, add some salt!

"Winning cookoffs is 50 percent execution and 50 percent

proper seasoning — no one is going to win with a bland dish," said cookoff king Nick Suarez, whose duck confit casserole won first prize in 2009. "Taste and season every item at every stage of the cooking process and ask yourself if you dish is balanced with enough salt, sweetness, acidity, and oil."

Suarez also advises home cooks to use a cast-iron Dutch oven, which keeps the dish warmer longer, a good trick considering that participants are not allowed to reheat their dishes this year.

Bottom line? Make sure the flavor — and, indeed, the dish itself — is balanced.

"It has to hold together and be a single thing — if you have something like duck, chicken or pork it should be evenly distributed," said Brooklyn Kitchen's Harry Rosenbloom, a former Casserole Crazy judge. "It's not like you're eating stuff off a plate where you get one bite of each thing, instead you get everything in one bite."

Casserole Crazy at the Brooklyn Kitchen [100 Frost St. at Meeker Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 389-2982], Oct. 24, 7 pm. For info, www.casserolecrazy.com.



Last year's casserole competition had more than 40 entries of baked deliciousness.

Casa Rosa's delicious Italian fare hits the spot

By Camille Sperrazza

Everyone loves Italian food, and top on the list of favorites is southern Italian.

The newly remodeled Casa Rosa provides this type of classic Italian meal.

Here, food is savored with a bottle of red or white wine and some good conversation. Just as in Italy, there is no rushing. This is time to bond with family and friends. The chefs take pride in preparing each morsel, knowing that creating a memorable meal is truly a work of art.

In fact, Naples is noted for its extraordinary seafood. This is why you'll find an abundance of seafood on Casa Rosa's four-page menu, which Catuogno likes to describe as "a book." It contains a wealth of possibilities for both lunch and dinner. These are traditional dinners he knows and loves.

Among the special cuisine served is lobster fra diablo; and stuffed calamari with crabmeat in a fra diablo sauce. "Fra diablo" is a special red sauce, created with just the right blend of spices, to



Casa Rosa may be newly remodeled, but it still is the perfect place for a traditional dining experience.



Casa Rosa, on Court Street, offers traditional Italian fare.

These fine traditions have been brought to Casa Rosa by the Catuogno family. Owner Louis Catuogno's family comes from Naples, where many of these traditions originated.

give the sauce its memorable flavor.

You'll also find Chilean sea bass with crab meat; stuffed lobster; and red snapper, grilled with capers.

The Catuogno family's background is in the meat industry, so they enjoy both the best of the meat and seafood kingdoms. The family spent "70 years in the meat business," perfecting the preparation of meat, says Catuogno. In fact, he is a butcher by trade, and has been for 45 years. This means he has the experience and know-how to create exquisite cuts of meat. He has also mastered the art of preparing his own sausage.

His wife, while growing up in Naples, honed the craft of cooking, preparing traditional family meals about which everyone raved. She always wanted her own restaurant, says Catuogno, which is why they purchased Casa Rosa about 16 years ago. It's a dream come true, so they make sure they do things right.

Meat dishes on the menu include stuffed pork chops, filled with sausage and broccoli rabe and stuffed veal, with spinach and mozzarella.

For those who enjoy pasta, there's various homemade dishes — such as lasagna; ravioli; penne with grilled eggplant and fresh plum tomatoes, topped with ricotta cheese; and linguine fra diablo. In addition to that "book" of pos-

sibilities that's available, Catuogno also offers 12 different specials everyday.

And now, there's a whole new set of possibilities. Catuogno recently attended culinary classes in Tuscany, and his experiences while there have inspired him to introduce new, authentic entrees from various regions of Italy in his fall, 2011, and winter, 2012, menus. Catuogno says it will be like dining in Italy, with fresh and healthy ingredients, new entrees, and brand new meals for New Yorkers' discerning tastes.

The renovated areas of the restaurant include the main dining room and a banquet room where catering is offered. Patrons can choose to have a sit-down dinner or a buffet. Celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, retirements, and other special occasions here. The room can accommodate up to about 100 guests. Wedding couples, of all orientations, are welcome to come celebrate here.

Casa Rosa [384 Court St. between President and Carroll streets in Carroll Gardens, (718) 625-8874 or (718) 797-1907]. Open seven days a week, from 11:30 am to 10:30 pm.

Photos by Bess Adler

WHAT TO DO
WHERE TO GO
24 SEVEN
EVENTS

FRI, OCT. 21

ART, "NATIVE NEW YORKERS": A trail featuring native plants and specimens. Free. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

FARMERS MARKET: Fresh fruits and veggies and reasonable prices. Free. 8 am–4 pm. Coney Island Hospital (Ocean Pkwy. between Shore Road and Avenue Z in Coney Island), www.nyc.gov/hhc.

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/(646) 750-5672].

ART, "REORDER—AN ARCHITECTURAL ENVIRONMENT": The Great Hall columns get a dramatic makeover in this site-specific installation. \$10. \$6 students and seniors, free for members and children (suggested). 11 am–10 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, "AFRICAN INNOVATIONS": Featuring 200 pieces of African art spanning some 2,500 years. \$10. \$6 students and seniors (suggested). 11 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, "THE LATINO LIST": Portraits of influential Latinos, by Timothy Greenfield-Sanders. \$10. \$6 students and seniors (suggested). 11 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

READING, AUTHOR OF "THE MARVELOUS TOY": Donna Minkowitz will read from her new memoir at the Park Slope Food Co-op. Free. 7 pm. Park Slope Food Co-op [782 Union St. between Sixth and Seventh avenues in Park Slope, (718) 622-0560], foodcoop.com.

KAREN O IN "STOP THE VIRGENS": Co-created by Karen O of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs and KK Barrett, with music direction by Sam Spiegel & Nick Zinner, directed by Adam Rap. 8 pm. St. Ann's Warehouse [38 Water St. at Dock Street in DUMBO, (718) 254-8779], www.stannswarehouse.org.

SAT, OCT. 22

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

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.

DANCE, A DANCE PERFOR-

MANCE AT GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY: The Green-Wood Historic Fund will present "Dancing Through The Light: An Autumn Celebration," a walking tour where visitors will enjoy dance vignettes set against the backdrop of Green-Wood's natural beauty and history. \$15 (\$12 for members). Noon and 4 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

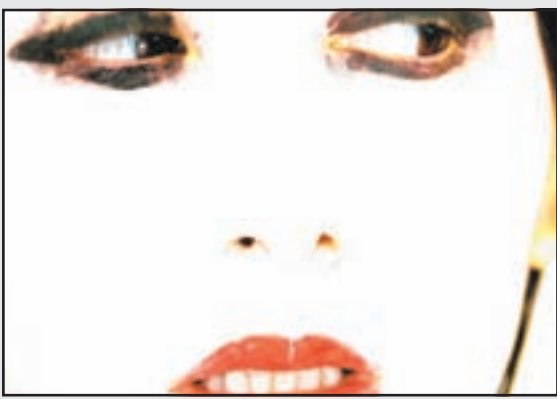
SMORGASBURG: A gastro-centric marketplace from the people behind Brooklyn Flea. 9 am–5 pm. (East River between N. Sixth and N. Seventh streets in Williamsburg), www.smorgasburg.com.

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

TALK, BROKEN LAND — POEMS OF BROOKLYN: Poets and editors Julia Spicer Kasdorf and Michael Tyrell of "Broken Land: Poems of Brooklyn" will discuss their work on the anthology and share samplings from the book that express the borough's rich and diverse literary history. Free. 10:30 am. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

READING, CECILY VON ZIEGEL-SAR: Author of the "Gossip Girl" books. Free. 7 pm. BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677], www.bookcourt.org.

READING, EDWIDGE DANTICAT: A benefit for Li, Li! Read, a



It's your last chance to catch Karen O's feverish psycho opera, "Stop the Virgens" at St. Ann's Warehouse — catch one of the last shows before it wraps on Oct. 22!

Courtesy of The Creators Project

not-for-profit literacy program reading storybooks out loud in Creole to more than 3,000 children per month in earthquake-victim tent camps in Haiti. \$125. 7:30 pm. St. Cyril of Turau Cathedral [401 Atlantic Avenue at Bond Street in Boerum Hill, (718) 237-1600].

SUN, OCT. 23

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS WALKING TOUR WITH BIG ONION: Explore New York City's first Landmark District on this special tour co-sponsored by Big Onion and BHS. Explore the neighborhood's agricultural roots, its emergence as the country's first suburb, and its twentieth century decline and dramatic regeneration. \$15. 11 am. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

TOUR, "DANCING THROUGH THE LIGHT — AN AUTUMN CELEBRATION": Noon–4 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 22.

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, Oct. 22.

BROOKLYN FLEA: Vintage, an-

tique, 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.

HEALTH, TAI CHI: For the 55 and older set, Chinese Martial Arts, bring your own mat, (no class 11/27/11). \$75 (seven session course). 10–11:30 am. Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Decatur Avenue in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5050], www.kingsborough.edu.

STEAMPUNK CELEBRATION IN DUMBO: An annual celebration of Steampunk culture featuring magic, music, photography and fashion. \$5. 11 am. DUMBO loft (155 Water Street at Maiden Lane in DUMBO), www.brooklynindiemarket.com.

MON, OCT. 24

READING, DOS CAMINOS COOKBOOK LAUNCH: Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

TUES, OCT. 25

READING, JORGE COLOMBO AND JEN BEKMAN: "Finger Paintings," a book by artist Jorge Colombo and Jen Bekman, book launch party. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

WED, OCT. 26

FARMERS MARKET: Affordable, locally grown produce and fresh, nutritious baked goods. Free. 9 am–3 pm. The New York Botanical Garden [2900 Southern Blvd. at the Moshulu Gate in Parkchester, (718) 817-8700], www.nybg.org/greenmarket.

HEALTH, DIABETES MANAGEMENT CLASS IN SPANISH: Free. 10:30 am. Dorothy Benent Mercy Center [249 Classon Avenue between Myrtle and Willoughby Avenues in Bedford Stuyvesant, (718) 282-2500].

FARMERS' MARKET: Locally grown veggies, herbs and flowers. 2:30–6:30 pm. High School for Public Service Youth Farm (600 Kingston Ave. at Winthrop Street in Prospect Lefferts Gardens), hspsfarm.blogspot.com.

WORKSHOP, TANGO LESSONS: For adults and youngsters interested in ballroom dancing - No experience and no partners necessary. Sponsored by the FIAO Beacon program. Pre-registration for youngsters required. Free. 6–9 pm. IS 96 [99 Ave. P at W. 11th Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 232-2266].

DANCE, TANGO TIME: Ballroom program with the Federation of Italian American Organizations of Brooklyn. "Free". 6–9 pm. Beacon Community Center at IS 96 [99 Ave. P at 11th Street in Gravesend, (718) 232-2266], fiabrooklyn.org.

READING, THE JOURNALS OF SPALDING GRAY: Edited by Nell Casey, more than 5,000 pages of Spalding Gray's private writing — beginning when he was 25 and ending just before his death at age 62 — are

being published for the first time. Come celebrate the book launch. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

THURS, OCT. 27

MOVIES, VANISHING OF THE BEES: This 2009 documentary explores the phenomenon known as colony collapse disorder (CCD) and its global economic and ecological impact. Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

TOUR, A TASTE OF SHEEP-SHEAD BAY: Sheephead Bites is proud to present A Taste of Sheephead Bay, the first time in recent history that residents and food critics will be able to sample offerings from 20 local food establishments in one place for one price, while also enjoying live entertainment and affordable drinks. \$35 at the door (\$25 advance). 7 pm. Baron Dekalb Knights of Columbus (3000 Emmons Ave. at E. 29th St. in Sheephead Bay), www.brownpapertickets.com/event/201348.

FRI, OCT. 28

ART, "NATIVE NEW YORKERS": See Friday, Oct. 21.

FARMERS MARKET: 8 am–4 pm. See Friday, Oct. 21.

TRILOK ARTIST MARKET: 10 am–5 pm. See Friday, Oct. 21.

ART, "REORDER: An Architectural Environment": 11 am–10 pm. See Friday, Oct. 21.

ART, "AFRICAN INNOVATIONS": 11 am–6 pm. See Friday, Oct. 21.

ART, "THE LATINO LIST": 11 am–6 pm. See Friday, Oct. 21.

HEALTH, ZUMBA GOLD: 11:45 am–1:15 pm. See Friday, Oct. 21.

HEALTH, AQUASIZE: Noon–1 pm. See Friday, Oct. 21.

TALK, THE MAKING OF BARACK OBAMA, A DISCUSSION: Author Dinesh Sharma will speak, with special guest Maya Soetoro-Ng. Free. 2:30 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St., between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489-5200].

SAT, OCT. 29

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

IMMIGRANT FOODWAYS TOUR: 11:30 am. See Saturday, Oct. 22.

BIRDING 101: Learn to identify birds. \$113 for members. Noon. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

HALLOWEEN IN PROSPECT PARK: The beloved haunted walk returns! Look out for zombies on Lookout Hill (along with wolf-men, headless horsemen, witches and other creepy characters). \$1, noon and 4 pm. Prospect Park West [Prospect Park at 16th Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8999], www.prospectpark.org.

12TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL IN FORT GREENE PARK: Fort Greene Park Conservancy presents the 12th annual all free Halloween Festival in Brooklyn's historic Fort Greene Park, featuring hay rides, games, sack races, face painting, stilt-walkers, entertainers and their choice from 1000 free pumpkins to decorate. Free, noon. The Great Lawn of Brooklyn's Fort Greene Park [Dekalb Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (347) 559-5142], www.fortgreenepark.org.

Day of the Dead sweets

By Aaron Short

These saccharine skulls can kill your sweet tooth.

Brooklynites searching for a traditional way to celebrate Halloween can sculpt some sugar into a facsimile of a dead relative's cranium next week at Huitzilli.

On Oct. 22, Mexican artist Inés Larios will impart her skullduggery skills at a workshop, teaching you how to make skulls and animal figures from homemade sugar dough at the Metropolitan Avenue handicrafts store in honor of the Mexican national holiday, "Día de los Muertos," occurring on Nov. 1.

Sugar skulls are typically the centerpiece in Mexican memorial altars made for the "Day of the Dead," which typically includes the deceased favorite things, foods, drinks, candles and flowers.

"The idea is you are giving the deceased a treat in the afterlife — something sweet in the form of a skeleton or a skull," said Huitzilli's Emily Cantrell.



You can't make a Día de los Muertos altar without your own sugar skull — one of our favorite types of edible Mexican folk art. Learn how to do it on Oct. 22.

"They are edible, but most people don't really eat them."

Making sugar skulls is easier than it looks.

Start by mixing white granulated sugar with meringue powder, then add one teaspoon of water per cup of sugar used to the mixture and mashing it with

your hands until the sugar is moistened.

If you can see your fingerprints when you squeeze the sugar clump and it feels like wet sand, it's ready to be molded.

Then pack the sweet clump into your skull mold, scrape off the back so it is flat, and use a square of cardboard to invert the frightening result.

Finally, decorate the skulls with colored icings and add flourishes such as sequins and feathers.

But don't try it at home — sign up for the class and make something creative with the whole family.

And when you're done, snack on some authentic tamales to go at Grand Street's JV Pizza and Taco or sit down for a full meal at Mesa Coyoacan.

But both places are BYOS — bring your own skulls.

Sugar skull workshop at Huitzilli [624 Metropolitan Ave. between Lorimer and Leonard streets in Williamsburg, (718) 701-3195], Oct. 22, 3-5 pm. For info, info@huitzilli.com.



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Appetizers

Soup Du Jour

Chef's Selection Made Daily

Eggplant Rollatini

Egg Battered and Rolled with Three Cheeses

French Onion Soup

Onions in Rich Bouillon Broth,
Gratins Swiss Cheese

Pasta Of The Day

Chef's Selection

Fried Calamari

Lightly Dusted & Fried with Medium or Hot Sauce

Seafood Salad

A Medley of Shellfish

Stuffed Mushrooms Cilegine

Mixture of Olives, Peppers, Bread Crumbs,
Mozzarella

House Salad

Garden Greens, Cucumbers, Tomato, Olives,
Radishes

Zuppa De Mussels

White or Red Sauce

Grand Caesar Salad

Romaine, Parmesan, Capers, Croutons,
Creamy Dressing

Shrimp Cocktail (Add \$5)

Large Shrimps with Horseradish Cocktail Sauce

Baked Clams Oreganta (Add \$5)

Clams topped with seasoned bread crumbs in
garlic wine sauce

Entrees

Roast Loin of Pork with Baconkraut

and Bass Ale Gravy

Served with Baconkraut & Dark Beer Gravy

Boneless Chicken Breast

Parmigiana, Francaise or Grilled
Lemon Pepper

Veal Scaloppini

Marsala, Milanese or Pizzaiola

Grilled Pork Chop

With Apple Sauce or Hot Cherry Pepper Sauce

Marinated Sliced Flank Steak

With Bordelaise Sauce

Talapia Filet

Oreganata, Toasted

Seasoned Bread Crumbs,

Wine, Shallot, Olive Oil

Above Entrees Served with
Fresh Vegetables & Mashed Potato
or Baked Potato or Rice

Rigatoni Broccoli Rabe

Roasted Red Peppers, Garlic & Cheese
with Grilled Chicken

Penne Ala Vodka

Crushed Tomatoes, Light Cream with a Hint
of Vodka, with Grilled Chicken

Vegetable Lasagna

Vegetarian Style in a Pink Light Cream
Sauce

Linguini Primavera

Garden Vegetables Sauteed in Garlic, Olive
Oil & Basil

Lasagna Bolognese

Crumbled Sausage with
Three Cheeses in
Marinara Sauce

Seafood Linguini

White or Red Sauce

"Spicy" with Clams,
Mussels & Small Shrimp

Desserts

Brownie

Cheesecake

Apple Strudel

Chocolate Mousse

Ice Cream

Sherbet



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Chef's Selection Made Daily

Eggplant Rollatini

Egg Battered and Rolled with Three
Cheeses

French Onion Soup

Onions in Rich Bouillon Broth, Gratins Swiss Cheese

Pasta Of The Day

Chef's Selection

Fried Calamari

Lightly Dusted & Fried with Medium or Hot Sauce

Seafood Salad

A Medley of Shellfish

Stuffed Mushrooms Cilegine

Mixture of Olives, Peppers, Bread Crumbs, Mozzarella

House Salad

Garden Greens, Cucumbers, Tomato, Olives, Radishes

Zuppa De Mussels

White or Red Sauce

Grand Caesar Salad

Romaine, Parmesan, Capers, Croutons, Creamy Dressing

Shrimp Cocktail

Large Shrimps with Horseradish Cocktail Sauce

Baked Clams Oreganta

Clams topped with seasoned bread crumbs in
garlic wine sauce



Entrees

Filet of Sole

Broiled, Francaise or Stuffed with Crabmeat

JR Seafood Platter

Chef's Selection of Three Broiled with Wine, Lemon & Butter

Sauteed Shrimp

Scampi or Portofino Style

Salmon Fillet

Cold Water Farm Raised, Broiled or Grilled over Spinach

RJ Mixed Grill

Chef's Daily Selection of Three Meats with Portabella
Mushroom & Sherry Wine Sauce

Boneless 14 oz. Shell Steak

Topped with Blue Cheese Butter or Au Poivre Cognac Sauce



Additional Entree Choices

Filet Mignon (Add \$5)

Lightly Seasoned, Served with
Bordelaise & Bearnaise Sauce

Twin Lobster Tails (Add \$5)

Broiled with Garlic, White Wine &
Butter

Surf n' Turf (Add \$5)

6 oz. Filet Mignon, 5 oz. Lobster
Tail with drawn Butter & Bearnaise
Sauce

\$35

Includes Appetizer, Entree,
Dessert, American Coffee,
Lipton Tea

+ Tax & Gratuity

Dinner For Two



Rack of Lamb

Roasted New Zealand Lamb Dijon Glazed
with Rosemary Potatoes & Garden
Vegetables

Chateaubriand

Center Cut Fillet of Beef Sliced, Served with
Dutchess potatoes Garden Vegetables,
Bordelaise & Bearnaise Sauce

Seafood Festival

A Bounty of Shellfish, Calms, Mussels, Calamari, Scungilli, Lobster
Tails. Served over a Bed of Linguini With Crushed Tomatoes, Garlic
& Oil

\$68

Includes Appetizer,
Entree, Dessert, American
Coffee, Lipton Tea

+ Tax & Gratuity

Desserts

Chocolate Mousse

Homemade Cheese Cake

Rainbow Sherbet

Chocolate Mousse Cheese Cake

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— Jefferson coach Stephen Edwards

● 'We showed we're ready for any team in the PSAL.'

— Canarsie's Donchervell Smith

Canarsie tops Roos, thanks to turnovers

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

Canarsie and Boys & Girls' special teams were both special on Saturday — but for different reasons.

Canarsie's unit was the reason it is entrenched among the city's elite with a 5-1, while Boys & Girls' mistake-prone group can be faulted for it falling back to .500.

Three straight Kangaroos turnovers on three special teams plays, two of them leading directly to Canarsie touchdowns in the fourth quarter, was the difference in the host Chiefs' odd 22-6 victory in Public School Athletic League City Championship division football.

The game, tied at 6 midway through the fourth quarter, turned on Canarsie's Elijah Cole's forced fumble of an ill-fated Nathan Miller punt return from the Boys & Girls 2-yard line and subsequent fumble recovery in the end zone. A quarter earlier, Cole nearly gave the Kangaroos six points when he attempted to take a punt out of the end zone and fumbled, but under league rules, any punt that crosses the goal line is automatically a touchback.

"That's the kind of play I made," Cole said of Miller's gaffe. "Luckily for me, the ball hit the end zone."

The game's officials met for 20 minutes after the initial ruling, discussing the play — whether the ball had crossed the goal line before Miller picked it up — and listening to lengthy arguments from both sidelines. Cole was convinced his score would be called back — he's had three other



Canarsie's Darius Grant intercepts the ball from Boys' Najee Champagne late in the fourth quarter, ending a Boys High drive.

Photo by An Rong Xu

touchdowns get brought back this year because of penalties.

"I said, 'Oh my God, just [don't] take it back,'" said Cole, a senior who also plays wide receiver and returns punts for the Chiefs. "It was crazy; I didn't think it was going to happen like that."

Neither did Boys & Girls coach Clive Harding, who spent plenty of time arguing with the officials about the call. His assistants who were videotaping the game told him the ball had in fact passed the goal line, though he doesn't plan on filing a protest.

"If our kid makes the right decision," he said, "it

doesn't happen."

After the touchdown was finally agreed upon by all officials, Canarsie's Noel Scarlett kicked off and Darius Grant recovered his first of two straight muffed kickoffs. Two plays later, Donchervell Smith found pay dirt from a yard out, putting the game away. Scarlett's next kickoff seemed to be going out of bounds, but snaked the sideline, eluding Najee Champagne, and Grant was able to dive onto it.

"That was the weirdest fourth quarter in all my years coaching," Canarsie coach Mike Camardese said.

His special teams coach, Seth Zuckerman, pushed

all the right buttons in the fourth quarter. He inserted Scarlett into punt after starter Travon Ballantyne had struggled and it was Scarlett who sent a booming 73-yard boot on the game-turning play. Camardese said the punting job is his now. Zuckerman also kept Cole in on special teams after his near costly mistake and he ended up scoring the game-turning touchdown.

"Football is a game of redemption," Camardese said. "He made up for it."

Aside from the fourth-quarter oddities, Canarsie continued to show it belongs among the city's best, beating a top team without its offense in top form. It completely shutdown Boys High's potent running attack, using its speed to neutralize the Kangaroos size up front. The only points it allowed was a 24-yard Keon Marsh to Miller touchdown heave on 4th-and-10, the unit intercepted Marsh twice and also recovered a Khadeem Campbell fumble.

"We have a stingy defense," Smith said. "We feel like nobody can run on us."

The Chiefs also feel they are in for a long postseason run after back-to-back play-off-less seasons, which is rare at Canarsie. Consecutive wins over playoff contenders Clinton and Boys & Girls have them feeling anything is possible.

"This sends a statement to the whole league," Smith said. "A lot of people said we weren't ready for Boys & Girls. But we showed we're ready for any team in the PSAL."

Their special teams certainly are.



Xaverian's Isaiah Kearney looks to make a pass in the game against St. Anthony's.

Photo by Denis Gostev

Clippers clipped by St. Anthony's

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

It was another case of "oh-so-close" for Xaverian.

The Clippers tried to stage a late rally, but quarterback Zach Kearney was picked off in the final seconds of a 16-14 loss to league power St. Anthony's in a Catholic High School Football League Class AAA game in front of a raucous crowd at Kings Bay on Friday night.

Xaverian has lost just twice this season, the other a 15-13 defeat to Holy Cross in Week 2. It was Xaverian's first home game of 2011.

"We are four points away from being an undefeated football team," X-Men coach Joe DeSiena said. "[Tonight] we came up two points short. A couple of mistakes held us back."

Like in the game against Holy Cross, untimely penalties, an unsuccessful field goal attempt and turnovers played a role. But one of the biggest reasons they were nearly able to overcome that was the play of junior quarterback Zach Kearney. He ran for 115 yards on 20 carries and was the catalyst of the offense, despite a muddy

field, with the St. Anthony's (5-0, 5-0) defense set on containing running back Laray Smith. Friars coach Rich Reichert called Kearney one of the league's best players.

"That kid — forget about it," Reichert said. "And he was running in this stuff."

Kearney took the first play from scrimmage for 35 yards up the right sideline down to the St. Anthony's 21. He set up Xaverian's first touchdown with an electric 36-yard scamper down to the Friars 1. He danced behind a collapsing line, found a hole along the right side and cut back to the left. Kearney also led a 16-play, 95-yard drive and hit Jonathan Badyna for a 14-yard touchdown to pull the Clippers within 16-14 with less than a minute to play in the game. Xaverian (4-2, 3-2) converted three fourth downs on the drive.

"One of the reasons why we chose to make this move and we weren't as apprehensive as we should have been putting someone back there with no experience at quarterback, is because we know Zach is a gamer," DeSiena said.

Ford tops Hayes for first time since 2004

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

It was a show of maturation for Bishop Ford and its young quarterback.

Junior signal-caller Xaviah Mattocks was unsure whether he was going to be able to play after severely straining his ankle against St. Peter's last week. He spent the first half splitting time with backup Rodney Gonzalez and the second half limping around, but getting the majority of the snaps.

"It was real bad," Mattocks said. "It hurt a whole lot. It was still swollen, but I couldn't let the team down."

He certainly didn't.

Mattocks threw for over 100 yards and a touchdown and ran in the go-ahead score from 1 yard out with 7:00 left in a surprising 18-14 upset of Cardinal Hayes in a Catholic High School Football League Class AA-A matchup at Aviator Sports Complex in Brooklyn Saturday night. Gonzalez sealed the win with an interception of James Richardson in the end zone, Ford's first victory against the Cardinals since an 8-6 win in the 2004 Class A title game.

"It's a breakthrough win," Falcons coach Jim Esposito said. "We haven't beaten a winning team in

a long time. It's a great win for everybody."

While Mattocks' injury kept him in the pocket, it allowed him to show off his strong arm after Ford went into the break down 14-6 thanks to two DeQuan June touchdowns. As the Ford defense clamped down on the Hayes (3-3, 2-3) attack, Mattocks



Bishop Ford's Xaviah Mattocks chases the ball during Saturday's game at Aviator Field in Brooklyn.

Photo by Brit Worgan

went to

He tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Shider to cut the Hayes lead to 14-12 in the third quarter. On 3rd-and-Goal from 1 in the fourth, he audibled to a quarterback keeper for the winning score for Ford (3-3, 2-3).

"It was easier for me to get in there by myself [then] to turn around and give it to a back," Mattocks said.

He wasn't the only Ford player nicked up. Star running back Devon Mitchell missed the second half with a quad injury. Center George Clement also didn't play because of a sprained ankle, though Devonte Linton filled in admirably. The Falcons defense used multiple looks and blitzes to contain June and keep Richardson in the pocket.

"The defense did a remarkable job," Mattocks said.

Added Esposito: "I have faith in these kids. At times it doesn't look pretty, but they keep on working. We just got to keep it up now."

That means getting a win over host Cardinal Spellman next Saturday. Mitchell expects to be back and Mattocks should be a little more mobile. Nevertheless, he fought through the pain to pick up the biggest yard and win of his career.

"I sucked it up," Mattocks said.

Fontbonne hopes to turn things around

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

It's been a different kind of season at Fontbonne Hall.

"It's very frustrating," coach Victor Popovsky said. "I'm hoping that we are going to pick up before the playoffs and we are going to pick up to our regular selves."

The Bonnies have been the class of Catholic High School Athletic Association Brooklyn-Queens, winning six of the last seven titles and rarely losing a league game, but have had to face a bevy of new challenges his season.

The creation of the CHSAA intersectional league has meant a higher level of competition from Staten Island powers St. Joseph Hill, St. Joseph by the Sea and Notre Dame Academy. Mary Louis returned to Brooklyn-Queens from Nassau-Suffolk and Christ the King is fielding one of its best teams in recent years.

"Now that we are playing teams out on Staten Island they have a lot of skill," mid-fielder Cindy Henderson said. "It's definitely been a wakeup call to us. We are not the best anymore like we used to be."

There is a host of reasons for Fontbonne's 3-7-1 record. It lost nine seniors from last season, including stars Colleen Ryan and Katie Henderson. The Bonnies started the year with a thin roster with the creation of a JV team to play in the newly formed league and Casey Ryan and Kristen Corral were out with injuries until October.

"It's been hard," Henderson said.

Just 11 players suited up for contests and in games against Christ the King and St. Joseph by the Sea, fatigued Fontbonne let up after a strong first half. The Bonnies played right with Mary Louis twice and still have a game left with Christ the King.

"It was very frustrating as a coach, especially after having four winning seasons and successful seasons and you go down to



After a disappointing regular season, Fontbonne Hall coach Victor Popovsky hopes his team will turn things around in the playoffs.

Photo by Philip Hall

no subs and dealing with injuries," Popovsky said. "I'm sure it's difficult for any coach."

Last year he was able to split his time coaching two teams flawlessly. The Bonnies won the division title and his Sheepshead Bay girls team made it to the Public School Athletic League Class B semifinals. Popovsky has the Sheepshead boys team in first place with a 7-2-1 record in PSAL Brooklyn A West, but a younger Fontbonne team that needed time to jell hasn't gotten going yet.

He's missed three games — none Brooklyn-Queens contests — and some practice time this season.

"He can't always make it to our games, which we understand," Henderson said. "He has another team he is committed to. I guess that's kind of disappointing to not have him there."

Popovsky said he will not miss any more Fontbonne games and plans on choosing one team for next year. The good news is that the Bonnies played their first game Thursday with their entire team in a 1-1 tie with rival Bishop Kearney, where they missed a bevy of scoring chances. They won the first meeting 5-0.

"It's great, but it's still frustrating because we haven't played with each other all season," Henderson said. "We are not in sync yet still. But it's definitely much easier having fresh legs out here again."

Ida has a mega-week

Winter wasn't kind to Bielsk Podlaski in 1873. Three furious storms — each one worse than the last — pounded the shtetl located 120 miles northeast of Warsaw. Roscisław Eisenstein — great, great grandfather of our gridiron Godiva, Ida Eisenstein — somehow trudged through thigh-high snowbanks to return from a 25-mile trek to the Srebrna Gwiazda market, his rucksack stuffed with the salted meat that would feed his family for the next month. "I had the strangest dream just before my trip," he'd recall months later after the snow melted and his belly was fat again. "I saw the child of my child's child. She spoke to me of jaguars and bears that were men. She...smiled." Indeed, Ida went an astounding, New York Post-worthy 8-3-2 last week, bursting above .500 for the season, and making the sacrifices of Roscisław and all the Eisensteins before and after him well worth it, prompting Ida to summon Russian scribe Anton Chekhov as her inspiration of the week: "Knowledge is of no value unless you put it into practice."

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Thomas Jefferson's Michael Abanikanda is the thunder to Kendall Thomas' lightening.

Photo by Denis Gostev

JEFFERSON SHOCKS ERASMUS, 30-24

BY CHRISTOPHER BARCA

A thunderstorm was raging between the sidelines of Sid Luckman Field on Saturday afternoon, even though the day could not be more beautiful.

"He's thunder and I'm lightning," Thomas Jefferson running back Kendall "Speedy" Thomas said of fellow runner Michael Abanikanda and himself. "He's the power and I'm the speed."

After falling behind 16-0 in the second quarter, Jefferson unleashed a torrent of touchdowns led by the unstoppable rushing attack of Abanikanda and Thomas, scoring 30 unanswered points and upsetting favored Erasmus Hall, 30-24, in a matchup of up-and-down Public School Athletic League City Championship division football teams.

Erasmus Hall (3-3) took little time to get on the board, with Shaquell Jackson running the ball into the end zone from 2 yards out on the team's fourth play from scrimmage just 2:30 into the game. After a potentially demoralizing 76-yard touchdown rush by sophomore Curtis Samuel with 6:27 remaining in the second quarter, Jefferson (2-4) found itself in a huge hole, but not an inescapable one.

"This was a huge win over a huge rival," Jefferson coach Ste-

phen Edwards said. "After we went down quick, I had to remind these kids that there are four quarters in a football game and they had to play hard every single second. Clearly they responded."

A 20-yard rush by Abanikanda and two of Erasmus Hall's five unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on the day put Jefferson in prime position to mount the beginnings of a comeback, and Abanikanda cut the deficit in half with his first of three touchdowns, a 1-yard rush with 3:29 left in the second quarter.

A botched Erasmus Hall punt from its own end zone, landing just feet past the goal line and recovered by Jefferson's Kharif Pryor for the rare 1-yard punt return for a touchdown, tied the game at 16 with 1:11 left before the half.

"At halftime, Coach pointed out some things that Hall was doing and we made a lot of adjustments on defense," Abanikanda said.

"We knew they would work, too," added Thomas.

They sure did, as Jefferson forced a three-and-out, recovered two fumbles, disrupted a punt which forced the punter to take a knee, and recorded an interception on Erasmus Hall's first five second-half possessions. The sluggish Erasmus Hall offense soon

became a frustrated one, as two more unsportsmanlike penalties resulted in the ejection of offensive lineman Mohammed Callahan, putting even more pressure on an already dejected offense.

"If you're not mentally strong, you have no chance," Edwards said. "And it was obvious that we were mentally stronger today."

Surprisingly, Erasmus Hall Danny Landberg agreed with his counterpart's sentiments.

"It doesn't matter what they did, when you turn the ball over as many times as we did, it's impossible to win," Landberg said. "We were mentally defeated and we acted really immature out there. I don't even know what to say."

Whether their opponents were mentally dejected or not, Abanikanda's 94 yards rushing, 33 yards receiving and three touchdowns were impressive regardless. But instead of singing his own praises, he and his teammates gave all the credit to the "heroes" of the game, the offensive line, led by junior Ebenezer Ogundeko.

"I love those guys, they deserve all the credit," said Abanikanda while Thomas added: "I'm buying them an all-you-can-eat dinner tonight."

They already bought Jefferson another week as playoff contenders.

Nazareth's Ford commits to Syracuse

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Taylor Ford wants everyone to know that her choice for college is hers and hers alone.

The 6-foot-1 Nazareth forward committed Monday to play women's basketball at Syracuse, a popular destination for players from her Exodus travel team.

"I wasn't really worried about other people," Ford said. "I know what people are gonna say - 'Oh, everyone from Exodus goes to Syracuse.' I wanted to go there, because I wanted to go there. That's the best fit for me."

Ford has been to the Syracuse campus four or five times for camps and unofficial visits. But she says she gets irritated

when people say that she must know all the players there. The only ones she really has a relationship with are La'Shay Taft and Rachel Coffey, Ford said. Former Nazareth and St. Michael Academy teammates Tiffany Jones and Jelleah Sidney both committed to Syracuse, but neither have made it there yet due to transcript issues.

Ford has been on official visits to Penn State and Ohio State in the past few weeks. She said she was going to set up visits to Memphis and South Carolina, but decided on Syracuse before having a chance to do so.

"I wanted to go far, but not too far from my family," Ford said. "It's away from New York City, but it's easy for them to still come to games. ... Coach Q (Quentin Hillsman) has been looking at me since eighth grade. He's always stayed with me."

The affable, charismatic Ford said playing Division I basketball has always been a dream, because she enjoys being in the spotlight. She relishes media attention and said if her current plan to be a physical therapist falls through she might get into sports broadcasting. An honor roll student, Ford just turned 17 years old and is actually ahead a grade in school. She'll graduate from Nazareth in June.



Nazareth's Taylor Ford will be laying the ball up in Syracuse next year.

Photo by Denis Gostev

"She turned herself into a great student-athlete," said Naz coach Apache Paschall, who has coached her with Exodus since she was 9. "I'm very, very happy for her and I'm proud to be [like] her dad."

On the court, Ford was ranked No. 87 in the Class of 2012 by HoopGurlz before reclassifying to 2013. The long, athletic lefty can bang down low and step out and hit the 3-point shot. She was a key cog in Nazareth's run to a New York State Federation Class AA title in March and contributed greatly as a sophomore when since-closed St. Michael Academy won the Federation championship.

"Her motor and her desire to win paired with her ability makes her a special player," one Division I assistant said. "She fits [Syracuse's] style because of her length and athleticism."

The best news, Ford said, is now the whole process is over. She would feel badly when coaches from schools she wasn't interested in called her and she's happy the whole thing is over.

"I think a big burden has lifted off me," Ford said. "Now I can worry about everything else and I'm good. This is the best part. You get to walk around with your colors and your school clothes and everything."

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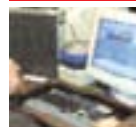
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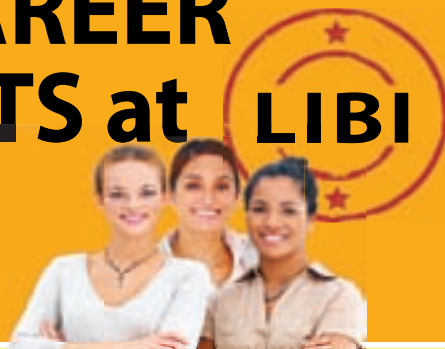


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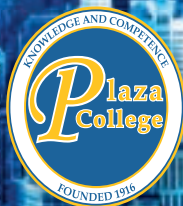
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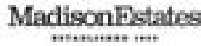
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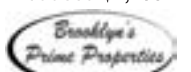


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Sheepshead Bay
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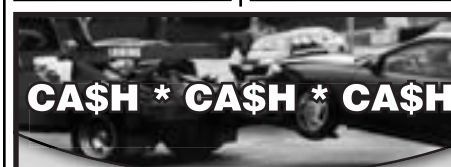
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