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Homeless home irks neighbors

BY COLIN MIXSON

You can call it a migratory habit.

There are a few things you can count on with the coming of summer: the Kings County Fair hits Aviator, the Brooklyn Cyclones throw their first pitch of the season, and a flock of homeless men come into Sheepshead

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Junior Thor

Anders Johnson came out to the Norwegian Independence Day Parade on Sunday in adorable Nordic fashion. For more on the annual heritage festival, [see page 4](#).

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Toilets won't be ready by Monday

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The beach will be ready — but the bathrooms won't!

The city said its new modular Boardwalk comfort stations won't be ready in time for the Coney

shore's official opening on Memorial Day.

The promenade privies — put on 13-foot-high pedestals to keep them safe from a hurricane storm

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HIP MAIDS FOR HIRE!

New service will have hipsters cleaning up hipsters' messes

BY JAIME LUTZ

Finally, hipsters to clean up the mess made by hipsters!

A new house-cleaning service says it's using hipster know-how and hipsters themselves to put a new spin on an old service — making sure your commode has that fresh-as-sunrise smell.

"It's kind of how hipsters put a new twist on old things," said Cathy Tang, who co-founded Hipstermaid on the West Coast last October and recently expanded to Brooklyn, where a large population of young adults is ready to clean and be cleaned. "[Our employees] are more hipster than your average maid."

Tang claims Hipstermaid's business model

has the skinny-pants set in mind, featuring eco-friendly supplies, seamless online booking, and higher wages — and smartphones — for its maids.

In the company's San Francisco branch, Tang says several artsy types and yoga teachers have been brought on to scrub floors and wipe windows to supplement their income.

So far, Brooklyn's maids have been slightly less prone to wearing black-framed glasses, Tang said. The company has mostly hired independent cleaners who want a more stable income. But the job posting is still out there.

A hipster cleaning service could be seen as a new kind of gentrification —



HIPSTER HOUSEKEEPING: Hipstermaid founders Jack Hoge and Cathy Tang are hiring funky, cool maids for their blue-collar business with a millennial twist. Hipstermaid

with underemployed college grads occupying blue-collar jobs rather than fixer-upper loft spaces. It also might be a sign that hipsters aren't snobs about hard work.

It's the latest wrinkle in the complicated relationship hipsters have with the

working class — from the brief fad of wearing trucker hats, to people who call themselves "poor" because they spend half of their income on a \$2,200-a-month Williamsburg loft.

It brings up a few trivial questions, too. Who is hir-

ing a hip maid? Are successful hipsters creating their own for-hipsters, by-hipsters economy?

Tang isn't sure. "There maybe are hipsters using our service, but we don't have any stats," she said.

Cops: We got last week's blotter

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Police busted a man who they say burglarized four Bay Ridge businesses in an 11-day blotter-dominating reign of terror.

Cops picked up 49-year-old Robert Attianese on May 15 and charged him with ripping off a bar on Fifth Avenue between 89th and 90 streets on May 2, a chain pretzel bakery on 86th Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues on May 8, a laundromat on Fifth Avenue between 83rd and 84th streets on May 9, and a restaurant on Fifth Avenue between 91st and 92nd streets on May 13.

Cops said Attianese has an extensive criminal record. He was first arrested in 1982, and most recently in 2008.

"His record's as long as my arm," a police insider said. "It looks like he's been arrested every year of his life since he was 19."

If convicted, Attianese could face seven years in prison on each charge, or 28 years altogether.

Attianese's attorney, Adam Lubow, did not respond to repeated calls for comment.

Attianese is the second man Bay Ridge's 68th Precinct has arrested on burglary charges in recent weeks. Cops took a 42-year-old into custody on May 3 for allegedly looting five apartments along Ovington Avenue in late April.



TAPED: Police say this man caught on video is Robert Attianese, and that he robbed several businesses in Bay Ridge between May 2 and May 13.



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New Fourth Avenue cheered, jeered

Slope loves pedestrian's paradise

BY NATALIE MUSUMECI

Dangerous Fourth Avenue could become a pedestrian's paradise if the city's newly proposed redesign of Park Slope's thoroughfare goes through, backers of the plan say.

The Department of Transportation's new proposal for the speeding-prone boulevard will decrease the amount of lanes for cars from three to two in each direction, making room for wider parking lanes and fatter pedestrian islands on a 28-block stretch of the strip from 15th Street to Atlantic Avenue, moves which residents hope will slow down traffic.

"Fourth Avenue has been a bit of a wild-west show for far too long, and I am glad that the DOT is taking steps to change that," said Eric McClure, a member of Community Board 6. "I expect that [the plan] will reduce pedestrian injuries and death and I don't think that is something we can place a price tag on."

Shrinking traffic lanes



LEFT TURN BANS: The city-proposed plan would eliminate eight left turns along Fourth Avenue. The city would widen narrow pedestrian islands from two feet to up to 19 feet at intersections where turns are made illegal by the use of paint and bollards.

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will curb speeders, who many say treat the busy avenue like a raceway, by minimizing lane changes. This should reduce the risk of car crashes, said project manager Jesse Mintz-Roth at public forum on the plans last Thursday. Some residents were concerned that the lost lane would result in traffic back ups, but Mintz-Roth said the city's studies showed that congestion would not be significant.

The redesign proposal would also ban eight left

turns near playgrounds and schools at what the city is calling "underutilized" left-turn bays. The turns will no longer be allowed by Bay Ridge-bound traffic at Dean Street, Third Street, Ninth Street, and 14th Street. Downtown-bound traffic will no longer be allowed to make left turns onto Butler Street, Degraw Street, Eighth Street, and 13th Street. At those intersections, the short turning bays will become part of wider pedestrian islands that will be marked by lane

delineators.

At intersections keeping the existing turn lanes, the two-foot medians would broaden from two feet to six feet and the 11-foot crosswalk median opposite the turn bay would expand to up to 19 feet with paint and street posts.

The new infrastructure would give pedestrians more room to wait when crossing the wide, bustling avenue. From 2007 to 2011, according to transportation statistics, 53 people

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In Bay Ridge, residents have a need for speed

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Members of a Bay Ridge panel who attacked a plan by the city to slow down traffic along dangerous Fourth Avenue got rear-ended by one of the group's traffic experts, who claimed the nay-sayers are most likely part of the problem on the strip.

Community Board 10's former traffic and transportation committee chairwoman told the many residents who complained about the city's plan to redesign the thoroughfare — which a federal study declared the third-most dangerous in Brooklyn — to make sure they weren't breaking the law the next time they're driving on Fourth.

"All you people complaining, next time you're on Fourth, look at your speedometer and see what speed you're going," said Doris Cruz, who wants to see the city's pedestrian-friendly plan implemented. "Because I don't think you're going 30."

Cruz's comments came during a heated debate on Monday, when members of

the board picked apart the Department of Transportation's planned overhaul of the roadway between Ovington Avenue and 86th Street that intends to make it safer for pedestrians by removing a lane of traffic in each direction, widening parking areas, and adding concrete islands and pedestrian safety barriers — moves that some said would do nothing to help.

"It is not any more safe. It may even be worse," said board member Scott Klein, who argued that a similar revamp caused chaos when implemented in Sunset Park, where he claimed the overhaul between 15th and 64th streets led to cars sitting two and three deep along the curb, blocking the pathway for drivers entirely.

But the proposal hit its biggest speed bump at the busy 86th Street intersection, where the Department of Transportation wants to install a concrete island on the southern side, erect a Manhattan-style pedestrian fence

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Vito Lopez resigns, but will still seek council seat

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Embattled Williamsburg and Bushwick Assemblyman Vito Lopez has resigned from the Assembly, but he still plans on running for the City Council later this year.

Lopez (D-Williamsburg), who has been wracked by a sexual harassment scandal, resigned effective 9 am on Monday after submitting a terse, one-sentence letter to Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver (D-Manhattan).

A report from the state's Joint Commission on Public Ethics outlines in cringe-worthy detail a litany of

accusations from young, female staffers, which are turning off even Lopez's most reliable supporters.

Lopez protege Councilman Steve Levin stuck a fork in his relationship with his former mentor, saying that the report "shocked and saddened" him.

"The findings detail behavior that is disturbing, indefensible and constitutes a breach of the public trust," said Levin.

"Due to the circumstances, I think it is the best thing for everyone concerned that he voluntarily step down."

Levin also condemned

Lopez's plan to run for the council.

"I will not be supporting Vito Lopez's candidacy for City Council and I don't think his running is the right thing to do," Levin said.

Williamsburg District Leader Chris Olechowski, who was also previously backed by Lopez, said he wants to get the message to the former borough Dem boss that he is persona non grata.

"He should understand by now that this city doesn't want him in politics," said Olechowski. "He wouldn't be helping anyone here by running for the city council.

He's going to be an awkward embarrassment to anyone he works with."

Brooklyn Heights district leader Jo Anne Simon agreed, saying that the 71-year-old is a danger to women.

"No one should support him for election to the City Council or any other office," she said.

Not everyone is demonizing Lopez though.

Simon Weiser, a member of Community Board 1 and an organizer in the Williamsburg Hasidic community, said Lopez should be judged on his decades-long

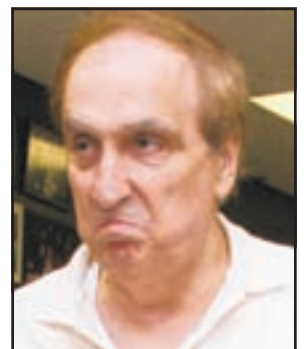
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record of helping Brooklyn communities.

"For such a politician with rich accomplishments to his life, creating housing and educating the poor, to see him go down like this, it bothers me," said Weiser.

Weiser and Olechowski both said that, despite all the scandal, Lopez still has a good chance of winning the City Council election.

"He's got a strong constituent base who have committed themselves to him for many years," said Olechowski. "It's unfortunate that those people are still willing to campaign for him."



FROM ASSEMBLY PARIAH TO COUNCIL?: Vito Lopez still plans to run for the city council despite his persona non grata status in politics, and some say he stands a good chance of winning.



LITTLE NORWAY: (Above) Lylah Wendroff got into the Scandinavian spirit during the weekend of Nordic festivities in Bay Ridge. (Center) Sarah and Larry Nannery, center, were getting married on the other side of the park, wandered into the festival, and were joined by costumed revelers. (Right) Beauty pageant winner Miss Lister was just one of the many visitors from Norway who came to Bay Ridge for the weekend celebrations. Photos by Arthur De Gaeta



Vikings invade Bay Ridge for weekend

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Gray skies can't stop the people of the midnight sun!

The annual Viking Fest and the Norwegian Independence Day Parade both thrust onward through wet weather last weekend like a mighty Norse longship against the tide.

At Saturday's Viking Fest, the Society for Creative Anachronism, which is dedicated to researching and re-

creating the arts and skills of pre-17th-century Europe, revived and re-enacted Viking traditions in Owls Head Park. Members showed off the helmets, battle armor, and sword-swinging that earned the fierce Nordics their place in Valhalla — as well as the collective memories of pillaged peoples. The group also taught awe-struck viewers — many of whom trekked to Bay Ridge from

Williamsburg, Park Slope and faraway nations — about the more refined aspects of ancient Scandinavian civilization, such as its sophisticated ship design and stone carving traditions.

"There are two things people think about the Vikings, stupid and violent, and there's so much more to it than that," said event organizer Victoria Hofmo, founder of the Scandinavian

East Coast Museum. "The Viking Fest lets us share our culture with a wider audience."

Those same bands and choirs marched the following day in the Norwegian Independence Day Parade, which recalls the nation's independence from Sweden in 1814. Marchers forged down Third Avenue Sunday, through the rain, with colors flying and hands waving.



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NORTHERN LIGHTS: This pair of girls showed off their finest traditional threads at Sunday's parade on Third Avenue. Photo by Arthur De Gaeta



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Eatery a pier waste

National parks to demolish former Canarsie Pier eatery

BY COLIN MIXSON

It's pier waste.

The top brass at the Gateway National Parks and Recreation Area can't find anyone interested in filling the long-vacant structure that formerly housed the Abbracciamento's restaurant on Canarsie Pier, so they plan on bulldozing it. National Parks said the ailing structure has fallen into such disrepair that no right-minded businessman would take up the cost of repairing it.

"Most places realized that they wouldn't make any money," said National Parks spokeswoman Daphne Yun. "So, it's slated for demolition."

Yun couldn't say when the federal parks agency plans to obliterate the dilapidated structure. She did say that following Abbracciamento's closing in the late 1990s, the agency tried to fill the vacancy with another food vendor. After the family-run Italian joint went under, only one business expressed interest in filling the space. Pier rulers later decided that the application



PIER DESTRUCTION: National Parks has decided to demolish the dilapidated building on Canarsie Pier that once housed the Abbracciamento Italian restaurant, following more than a decade of failed attempts to find another business willing to renovate the structure and setup shop there.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

was invalid, according to Yun.

Since then, no one else has showed any interest, the federal agency claims, who said the cost of renovating the ailing structure would have become the responsibility of any new business owner, thus making turning a profit at that site a difficult prospect.

"Basically, it's quite costly to repair that building," said Yun.

The pier itself recently reopened following an engineering study that concluded the jetty wouldn't

buckle into the sea following Hurricane Sandy. This summer a bike-rental and a kayak-rental station will be serving pier-goers. They are expected to be ready for business before the end of June.

About two years ago, the National Parks also began looking for someone to open up a bait-and-tackle shop, and businessmen and women who would be interested in bringing food carts to the pier. In both cases, the government claims to have received no responses.



BACK IN BUSINESS: The Canarsie Pier, which was damaged by Hurricane Sandy, is now open to fishermen. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Canarsie Pier reopens

BY COLIN MIXSON

Let there be fish!

The National Parks Service reopened Canarsie Pier on Monday, much to the delight of local fishermen. Closed since Hurricane Sandy, the pier, at the foot of Rockaway Parkway, received the all-clear after an engineering study concluded it won't be falling into the ocean anytime soon.

"We're happy to let people know that Canarsie Pier is once again open to our fishermen," said Daphne Yun, a spokeswoman for National Parks. "We've been getting a lot of calls about it."

Known to locals as a good spot to catch blue fish and fluke, the pier hasn't been renovated since the storm. Although the pier is now accessible, its ranger station remains closed for repairs.

Of the \$180 million Congress earmarked for the city's 23,000-acre Gateway National Parks and Recreation area, \$3 million has been appropriated for repairs to Canarsie Pier to be completed before 2016. Although no specific date could be provided, the ranger station should be open well before then, according to Yun.

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Kings County Fair thrills kids, adults

BY COLIN MIXSON

One of Southern Brooklyn's many warm-weather traditions, the Kings County Fair, returned to its seasonal home in Floyd Bennett Field and the Aviator Sports and Events Center, bringing with it the same thrilling attractions beloved by children and the same variety of deep-fried treats.

"Yeah, I saw the fried Snickers bars," said Marine Park dad Anthony Ercolino, who, upon eyeing the fatty confections, quickly ushered his twin 7-year-old girls Ava and Andrea, towards another ride. "They looked disgusting. No way."

Dubious treats aside, it was all fun and rides — about 20, actually — at Brooklyn's biggest fair in Mill Basin, with enough variety to keep kids of all ages entertained.

"That Indy car thing, they went on it about 10 times," said Ercolino, referring to the Indy Race Ride kiddie coaster. "It's good for their age. They're 7, so, it's perfect."

But rides weren't the only carnival fare at Aviator, with a small zoo offering sights of exotic animals — including a monkey, porcupine, and even a baby tiger.

"It was so cute," said Shaneaka Wint, 22, who came over from Canarsie. "It was definitely worth the dollar to get in."

The fair, which opened on May 16 and is now celebrating its fourth year in residence beside the Aviators Sports and Events Center at Floyd Bennett Field, is quickly becoming a cherished Brooklyn tradition — and patrons are already planning their next trip.

"I definitely plan on going back sometime before it's over," said Wint.

She'll have until May 27, when the fair packs up



RACE DAY: (Above) Marine Parkers Anthony Ercolino and daughters Ava and Andrea loved the Indy Race Ride at the fair on Tuesday. (Left) Sheepshead Bay kid Aidan Cruz, 5, relished his trip down the Super Slide. (Below) Canarsie's Shakeada Wint, 22, showed 'em how its done on the bumper cars.

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Grand theft

A crook bashed out the window of a car parked on Fifth Avenue and stole cash and jewelry from inside on May 15, police report.

The victim told cops he left his vehicle between 65th and 66th streets at 12:30 am and returned 10 hours later to discover his driver's-side window in shards and \$300 in cash and a diamond ring missing from inside.

Carted off

A lowlife stole a shopping cart — plus a safe and jewelry — from a 64th Street apartment on May 17, according to cops.

The victim reported that he left his pad between 13th and 14th avenues at 6 am and returned at 7 pm to find his rear window open and his grocery wagon, safe, and two gold rings stolen.

Designer crime

A villain broke into a car parked on Third Avenue and ripped off a high-end purse, wallet, and a pair of sunglasses from inside on the night of May 18, police state.

The victim said she and her boyfriend left the vehicle between 89th and 90th streets at 11:45 pm and returned two hours later to see someone had lifted her Michael Kors wallet and pocketbook, as well as her Gucci sunglasses.

Bad fortune

A fiend stole a Chinese food delivery-man's car on Seventh Avenue on May 19, authorities allege.

The victim said he left the vehicle near the corner of 80th Street to drop off food at a nearby apartment at 10:30 pm, and came back 15 minutes later to find nothing but broken glass in his parking spot.

The razor's edge

A knife-wielding savage held up a woman for her bag on Fifth Avenue on May 16, cops say.

The victim said she had just stepped out of a store between 85th and 86th streets at 7:50 pm and when the thug came up and demanded her bag. When the woman refused, the villain flashed a blade.

"Don't make me hurt you," the perp said.

The woman surrendered her pocketbook — which contained \$500 in cash — and the mugger escaped with it down Fifth Avenue.

Treasure chest

A burglar bagged more than \$100,000 in jewelry from a 92nd Street apartment while the resident was away from April 26 to May 8, according to police.

The victim said she left her flat between Fifth and Sixth avenues — which has an unlockable balcony door — at 3 pm,

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and returned 12 days later at 12:30 pm to find her safe missing, along with the four watches, 23 precious rings, 43 gold bracelets, three necklaces, four gold coins, and \$1,750 in cash inside.

60TH PRECINCT

CONEY ISLAND-BRIGHTON BEACH-SEAGATE

Cash grab

A 49-year-old man was arrested for punching and robbing an elderly man on Mermaid Avenue on May 19.

The victim told police he was accosted at the intersection of W. 16th Street and Mermaid Avenue at 10:30 pm. The victim said the suspect pushed him and then punched him in the chest, demanding the victim hand over his money. The victim also said the suspect did not wait for him to take out any money but instead went into the victim's pocket and took the money.

Not-so candid camera

Police arrested a 34-year-old man who they say ripped down surveillance cameras from a New York City Housing Authority building on Stillwell Avenue back on Feb. 17.

According to police, a group of men entered the building between Avenue W and Avenue V at 4 am. After ripping the cameras from the walls, the suspects threw them on the floor, police reported.

Above the belt

Police arrested an 18-year-old man who they say assaulted two women with a belt on W. 24th Street on May 16.

The woman were between Surf and Mermaid avenues at 4:30 pm when the man hit them in the head and the body with the belt, police reported.

— Anna Wendt

62ND PRECINCT

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Strapped down

A juvenile delinquent beat a 12-year-old boy with a belt on W. Ninth Street on May 16, according to cops.

The victim said that he and the older boy — estimated to be around 14 — got into an argument at 7:15 pm near the corner of Avenue S, and the ne'er-do-well then pushed the victim into a fence and whipped him repeatedly with the leather strap.

Keyed up

A lowlife sliced a man's hand open in a botched car theft on 62nd Street on May 15, police say.

The victim said he was moving his vehicle near Fourth Avenue at 12:25 am when the crook came up and demanded his money and keys. A struggle ensued, and the villain cut the victim's hand with an unknown object before fleeing toward Dahill Road.

Trim the fat

A gang of goons jumped a man on 76th Street and sliced open his buttocks on May 18, authorities report.

The victim said he was between 19th and 20th avenues at 7:30 pm when the thugs attacked him and cut his backside with an unknown object. The victim went to Lutheran Medical Center for care.

Copper caper

A crook ripped off hundreds of dollars in copper tubing from a 66th Street building on May 14, cops say.

Surveillance tapes show the metal head kicking in the basement door of the building between 17th and 18th avenues at 1:33 pm and swiping the pipes before fleeing down 66th Street.

Packing heat

A band of burglars made off with a radiator from an 82nd Street apartment back on April 13, police report.

The owner of the building between Bay Parkway and 23rd Avenue said an eyewitness told him he saw a group of unknown males exiting the residence with the room warmer at 7 am. — Will Bredderman

61ST PRECINCTSHEEPSHEAD BAY-HOMECREST-
MANHATTAN BEACH-GRAVESEND**Teen terror**

Cops arrested a 14-year-old for stealing another teen's cellphone on Avenue S on May 13.

The victim, also 14, told police he was between E. 14th and E. 15th streets at 3:30 pm when the suspect approached him and started trouble.

"You got any money on you?" the suspect allegedly asked. "Show me your pockets."

The victim then pulled out his phone, and the suspect swiped it and kept walking, cops said. The victim called the cops

and was able to point out the suspect during a ride along.

Brutal

A 21-year-old man beat and robbed a 24-year-old woman on Bedford Avenue on May 14 — taking her cellphone, Coach bag, and cash.

The victim told police that she was between Avenues Y and Z at 11:10 pm when the suspect crept up behind her and grabbed a handful of her hair, before yanking her head back and barking his demands.

"Give me your bag, b----," the suspect allegedly growled. "Don't say anything, I'm not joking."

The suspect then punched the woman in the face, and fled south down Bedford Avenue, according to police.

Evil odyssey

Cops arrested a 26-year-old man who they say forced a woman on a brutal, complicated odyssey of a robbery that began on Avenue R on May 14.

The victim told police that she was between Coney Island Avenue and E. 12th Street at 7:30 pm when the suspect approached her.

"Give me money, or I'll slit your throat," the crook allegedly snarled.

The suspect then grabbed the victim's arm, and forced her to a Kings Highway automated teller machine so she could withdraw cash and so he, naturally, could steal it, cops said.

But, once they arrived, the suspect realized his mark didn't have her debit card, according to police.

The suspect then dragged the victim back to her home on Ocean Parkway, where she gave him \$100 in the hopes that he would quit while he was ahead, but he demanded more, cops said.

The victim was able to call to 911, causing the suspect to flee, but he was picked up by responding officers, say police.

Belted

A 14-year-old boy was arrested for robbing a younger teen on Avenue T on May 14 — taking the victim's belt and iPod.

The victim told police that he was near E. 29th Street at 3:10 pm when the suspect sauntered up with closed fists.

"Run your s--- before I snuff," the suspect allegedly barked.

The suspect then dipped into the victim's pockets and took his MP3 player, then the teen's belt, cops said.

When thugs attack

Cops are hunting for a thug who they say robbed a 15-year-old of his cash and iPhone 4 on Batchelder Street on May 8.

The victim told police that he was near Avenue X at 3 pm when the suspect approached him and demanded matter of factly, "Give me your stuff."

The suspect grabbed the victim's phone, then \$13 from the teen's pocket, cops said. — Colin Mixson

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Students compete in Spartan Race

Teens show off athleticism on obstacle course

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

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Teenagers from Bensonhurst's Lafayette Educational Complex (comprising the High School of Sports Management, the Life Academy, Kingsborough Early College Secondary School, Leaders High School, and International High School) climbed ropes, scaled walls, and carried sandbags on May 16 in a fierce, military-style contest. Al Schreiber, a spokesman for the race — the five-year-old brainchild of the Reebok sneaker company, which has put the event on across the globe — said the kids were not competing with each other, but trying their individual strength and endurance.

"When you're in a Spartan Race, you race against yourself," said Schreiber.

Schreiber said the students amazed him with their agility and stamina — not to mention their willingness to repeat the punishing physical challenge two and even three times.

"These kids had an amazing abundance of energy and spirit to do



TEEN SPARTANS: (Above) A team of 11th graders from Leaders High School put their skills on display at the Spartan Race, held on May 16 at Lafayette High School in Bensonhurst. (Left) Roxhens Bici, a junior, climbs a wall.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

that. We hadn't seen a group like that before," Schreiber said.

Principal Robin Pitts said the Spartan Race taught the students the value of perseverance.

"Overcoming the obstacles on the course will be good training for them to overcome obstacles in real life," Pitts said.



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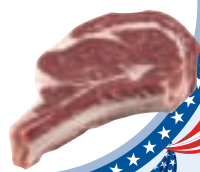
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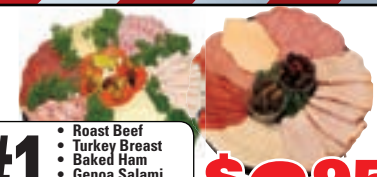


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Photos by Stefano Giovannini



Methodist Hospital gala features some dining and dancing

BY JAIME LUTZ

New York Methodist Hospital workers got to change from their scrubs to black tie attire on May 11.

The Park Slope hospital held its candlelight gala at the Brooklyn Museum in Crown Heights on May 11, with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a raffle, dinner, and dancing.

As part of its award ceremony, the hospital honored pediatrics chairman Dr. Pramod Narula, and trustee the Hon. J. Kevin McKay for their work at the medical center.

McKay has served on the Board of Trustees since 1994. Narula has been chairman of the Pediatrics Department since 2001.



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BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

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Trading races

Ridge GOper moves campaign to Coney

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

A Tea Party Republican is making the move from Bay Ridge to Coney Island in hopes of finding a smoother ride into the City Council.

Andy Sullivan, who planned on taking on incumbent Councilman Vincent Gentile next November, says he now has his sight set on the People's Playground council seat being vacated by term-limited Councilman Domenic Recchia. The construction worker — known for his fight against the Sheepshead Bay mosque and proposed Muslim community center at Ground Zero in Manhattan, as well as for his appearances on Fox News's "Hannity" — said the increasingly competitive and bitter campaign between Democratic contenders inspired him to make the switch.

"This is going to be a bloodletting of a Democratic primary, and I think there's an opportunity for a Republican to get in there and possibly win," said Sullivan.

There are four Democrats currently running for the seat, including John Lisysanskiy, a staffer for Council Speaker Christine Quinn; Mark Treyger, an aide to Assemblyman Bill Colton (D-Bensonhurst); Boardwalk activist Todd Dobrin; and Pastor Connis Mobley of the United Community Baptist Church on Mermaid Avenue.

Sullivan said he believes he can rally a coalition of older "Reagan Democrats" who tend to vote Republican, as well as conservative-



BREWING TEA: Republican Andy Sullivan has elected to run for Councilman Domenic Recchia's seat instead of Councilman Vincent Gentile's.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

leaning Asians and Latinos behind him in the working-class district, which spans Coney, Seagate, Gravesend, and parts of Bath Beach and Bensonhurst.

"It's a blue-collar district, and I'm a blue-collar guy," Sullivan said.

The move also allows Sullivan to run on the Republican ticket without facing an opponent in a primary — something that would have happened had he stayed in the race in Bay Ridge, where he would have squared off against John Quaglione, an aide to Republican state Sen. Marty Golden.

Sullivan said he would now support his former rival's bid to grab Gentile's seat, although he did not have discussion with Qua-

glione or Golden before deciding to change his political plan.

Still, the change follows the advice given by Reagan's adopted son, Michael Reagan, when he visited with county Republicans earlier this month, urging them to band together, refrain from petty infighting, and avoid the fate of the reds whom his father famously tabbed the "Evil Empire."

"We need to stop eating our young, stop all this infighting and, if we can't do that, we'll be the ones left in the ash heap of history, not the communists," Reagan said.

Sullivan, who doesn't live in the Coney Island district, says he would move within the district before Election Day.

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Paved Brooklyn may escape cicadas

Lack of grass may cause highly anticipated swarm to avoid borough

BY JAIME LUTZ

The cicadas are coming — or are they?

The mighty “swarmageddon” — the oft-reported cicada orgy coming to the northeast for the first time in 17 years — could miss your neighborhood in Brooklyn entirely if the majority of the ground you walk on is covered in concrete and blacktop, say expert entomologists.

The highly anticipated emergence of the harmless insects, which are patiently waiting for the ground temperature to reach 64 degrees before emerging from out of their close-to-two-decade gestation period, may barely happen in Brooklyn’s most densely populated areas.

“We have records here in our collection, but whether they were here 17 years ago, that’s the biggest predictor of whether or not they’ll show up,” said Cole Gilbert,

an associate professor in Entomology at Cornell.

We searched the records of both The Brooklyn Paper and Courier Life, and were unable to find any reports of a massive cicada invasion in 1996, and the institutional memory of our longest-serving editorial staffers — who date back to

1988 — don’t recall any major problems caused by the insects, and museum curators say they don’t have any records either.

“No one bothered to collect any, call up the museum, and say we found these,” said Lou Sorkin, an expert at the American Museum of Natural History.

The height of cicada season is likely one or two weeks away. At that time, cicadas will emerge from the ground, shed their skin, and fill the air with a loud buzz that can get as loud as a jackhammer. The animals will loudly mate for about a month — until they die. Then the larva — new baby

cicadas — will burrow into the ground and stay there for another 17 years, when it all happens again.

If cicadas do come to Brooklyn, they are likely to show up in heavily tree-packed areas, such as Prospect Park, Marine Park, and, kind of creepily, large cemeteries.



CICADA CRAZE: Might “swarmageddon” — the oft-reported cicada orgy — coming to the northeast for the first time in 17 years miss Brooklyn entirely?

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Lightsaber gets returned to Jedi

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

The Force is *back* with him!

The lightsaber of a real-life Brooklyn Jedi that was stolen a not-so-long time ago in a galaxy not-so-far away has been returned to its owner, ending a year-and-a-half-long saga that probably won't continue.

The expensive-to-build, handmade saber was taken from Flynn Michael by some form of scum and villainy in September of 2011 when the self-described Jedi was hanging out at the Project Parlor on Myrtle Avenue between Sandford Street and Nostrand Avenue, his saber safely stashed beneath the bar — or so he thought.

During the subsequent search for the weapon, Michael, who founded New



HELP HIM, OBI WAN: An evil thief snatched Flynn Michael's \$400 custom-made lightsaber in 2011. Good thing his faithful Padawans, Tyler Welsek and Rich Zack, had his back.

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York Jedi, a stage performance group that teaches Jedi moves along with mind tricks, put up flyers, analyzed surveillance video, and even confronted a button-down gentleman whom he thought to be the culprit.

But the tool — considered a mark of warrior a cut above the ordinary (after all, *anyone* can use a blaster or a fusioncutter) — was not found, leaving the Luke Skywalker wannabe with little hope for a reunion.

"I never thought I would see the thing again," said Michael, 42.

Fast forward to Monday afternoon, when Michael received a strange correspondence (via e-mail, not hologram) from someone named "SithBandit" claiming the sword was sitting safely in Fort Greene Park near the Willoughby Street entrance wrapped like a candy cane.

Michael took his sand-sprinter to the park and, as sure as Alderaan no longer exists, his trusty lightsaber



CUT ABOVE THE ORDINARY: A mysterious Sith Bandit returned a \$400 lightsaber that someone stole from Jedi Master Flynn Michael a year and a half ago.

Photo by Bess Adler

was there — renewing the practicing Buddhist's faith in mankind.

"When it disappeared, I told the universe, 'If I'm supposed to get it back, please bring it back to me,'" he said.

And now the universe has.

In an earlier episode of this Lucasian saga, Michael

was given a replacement weapon by his students, who paid for an exact replica, which they presented to him three months ago. But no lightsaber could replace the one he designed himself.

"I thought I got it back when the kids gave me one," he said. "But that wasn't it."

No scrolling text could explain why someone would want to steal a handmade lightsaber — let alone give it back — but friends of Michael have their theories.

"Whoever stole it realized it would be worthless to sell," said Jason Hoffman, who helped Michael build his original.

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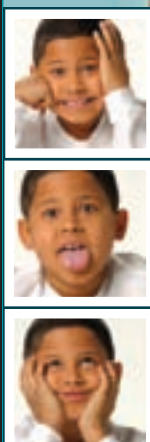
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Sheepshead honors vets

Rain was no obstacle for annual Memorial Day Parade

BY COLIN MIXSON

Sheepshead Bay celebrated Memorial Day early, carrying on the proud tradition of honoring local veterans with taps, trumpets, and a proud march on Saturday.

The parade kicked off at Ocean Avenue on Emmons. The marchers included the Disabled American Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, the Marine Corps Color Guard, the Police Auxiliary Marching Unit out of Queens, and the ROTC from Fort Hamilton High School. The veterans' ranks were bolstered by Brooklyn's Antique Car Club, which brightened the overcast day with its members' vintage hot rods, and the Knights on Bikes, which added some noise with their choppers.

"The Memorial Day Parade has been a tradition in Sheepshead Bay since I was



FOR OUTSTANDING MERIT: State Sen. Marty Golden honored U.S. Army Korean War veteran Simone Cipriano following Saturday's Memorial Day Parade.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

a child. I remember marching in it as a girl scout," said Kathy Flynn, presi-

dent of the Sheepshead Bay-Plumb Beach Civic Association. Both Flynn's husband and father were veterans.

The column walked across Emmons Avenue heading east, before making its first stop at the Tucker Place Park. At the park, the band played taps and flowers were thrown into the bay to honor the men and women of the U.S. Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps.

The marchers' next stop was the Memorial Plaque by Brown Street, where the Stars and Stripes was raised to its full height half mast.

At the plaque, state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Sheepshead Bay) spoke in tribute of local veterans, including Major Allison Abrosh, Captain Elsie Louie, Private Simone Cipriano, Army veteran Larry Gordon and Petty Officer Mike Rodriguez. Marine Corps veteran Sam Stevens was honored posthumously by a family member as Golden handed the veterans honorary certificates of merit.

The day ended with the senator highlighting local students who wrote outstanding essays and drew pictures about what Memorial Day meant to them.

"The main focus of our parade is, not only to honor the veterans, but to keep the children enlightened on what Memorial Day is," said Flynn. "It's not just a day off from school, or a barbecue. It's held for a reason."

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Gov. Cuomo will decide the future plan for LICH

BY JAIME LUTZ

Earlier this month, when Gov. Cuomo warned President Obama that Brooklyn's hospitals were in crisis, the question on the minds of many of the residents fighting the planned closure of Long Island College Hospital was "What took him so long?"

Those hoping to save the hospital, which was scheduled to close this month before its operator, the State University of New York, shifted gears and decided to sell it to another hospital rather than real estate developers, wanted the governor to step in from the outset of the crisis.

"I don't know if anyone really knows what's going through Andrew Cuomo's mind," said Roy Sloane, an advocate for the hospital



IN HIS HANDS: Gov. Cuomo, who will ultimately decide the fate of Long Island College Hospital, has only recently addressed the planned closure of the medical center.

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and the head of the Cobble Hill Association. "Everybody is telling me that he pulls all the strings and makes all the decisions."

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The fact is Cuomo appoints 15 of the 18 members of the state university board of trustees, which voted to close the Cobble Hill hospital, and he appointed Nirav Shah, the commissioner of the Department of Health, who would ultimately be responsible for rubber stamping the hospital's closure — undoubtedly with Cuomo's blessing.

Cuomo claims in his letter to Obama's Health and Human Services secretary Kathleen Sebelius that if the state doesn't get \$10 billion, Long Island College, its sister hospital SUNY Downstate in East Flatbush, Interfaith Medical Center in Bedford-Stuyvesant, and

Brookdale Medical Center in Brownsville could all be shuttered. The request for federal funds to ward off Brooklyn's looming hospital implosion could be a sign that the governor actually wants LICH to survive.

So if a Long Island College Hospital closure was in the cards, what changed the governor's mind? And what is his plan for the hospital now?

Sloane suggested that Cuomo might only be speaking out now because he has his eye on the presidency, and has decided that letting this hospital fail will come back to haunt him.

Other advocates were simply glad Cuomo finally



WHAT'S NEXT?: Residents fighting the closure of LICH are waiting to see what Gov. Cuomo will do. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

broke his silence, claiming he is at least speaking up for the troubled Brooklyn institution.

"Gov. Cuomo is showing incredible leadership in helping to save LICH and keep Brooklyn hospitals open for care," said Jill Furillo, the executive director of the New York State Nurses Association. "The governor and his staff

are really going to bat in Washington to get the funding that Brooklyn hospitals need."

That may be true, but if Long Island College Hospital is to be saved, it will take more than Gov. Cuomo stepping up to the plate.

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From Prospect Park to Boardwalk – joggers run the borough

BY WILL BREDDERMAN
Brooklyn's half marathon is giving that other one that includes a bunch of other boroughs a run for its money!

About 22,000 joggers — including New Zealand Olympian Kim Smith — ran in the biggest-ever Brooklyn Half, pounding 13-plus miles of pavement between Prospect Park and Coney Island on May 18, wrapping up in front of Ruby's Bar on the Boardwalk.

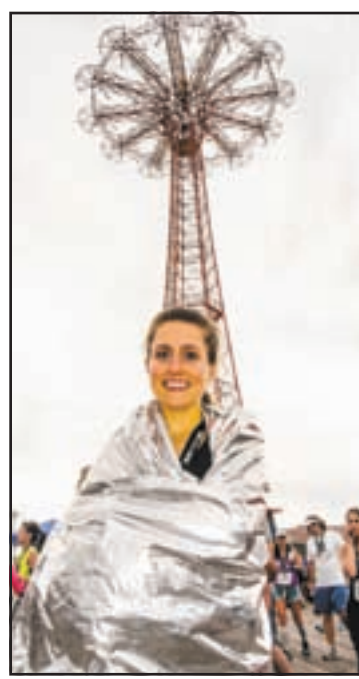
The half-marathon, which has been on the run since 1981, has experienced explosive growth during the past five years — and 2013 was its biggest yet, according to Peter Ciaccia, executive vice president of the run. Ciaccia said organizers have been working with the city and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce to enlarge the event, and attract more tourists to the County of Kings.

"It was always our vision to make this event iconic, to make it like a New York Marathon for Brooklyn," said Ciaccia. "And build Brooklyn as a destination."

Increasing commerce is the reason why the Brooklyn Half now ends in Coney Island — in contrast to previous years, when the run began in the People's Playground. With the idea of encouraging people to hang out in Sodom by the Sea once the run was done, Ciaccia worked with the Alliance for Coney Island business group to get the runners discounts at the neighborhood's famed restaurants and amusements. According to Ciaccia, the plan



MAD ABOUT MARATHONS: (Above) New York native Leticia Mosqueda and Chicagoan Elizabeth Heisler were among the 22,000 runners to complete the half marathon on Saturday. (Left) Manhattanite Kerry Nieman clutches her mylar blanket beneath Coney Island's iconic Parachute Jump. (Below) One runner chose to arrive in Coney Island in classic Nathan's style. Photos by Stefano Giovanni



was a success. "We wanted people to just stay out there and spend money," said Ciaccia. "After the race, everybody was along the Boardwalk, all day, keeping busy."

The run planner said he hopes to move the half-marathon from Saturday to Sunday in future years, in order to get runners to spend the whole weekend in Brooklyn — ideally, in-

ternational athletes like Smith. "If it works the way the New York Marathon works, we could have half the field coming from outside the city," said Ciaccia.

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New York's public schools will get a boost of support from hundreds of coaches this fall. But instead of hitting the basketball courts, they're headed to classrooms.

Schools Chancellor Dennis M. Walcott has set in motion a major push to improve the skills of the city's teachers. He announced he will double the city's investment in teacher support to more than \$100 million.

The coaches' goal will be to train principals and others to observe teachers in action, pinpoint their strengths and weaknesses and help them improve.

The focus on teaching is a response to the Common Core standards, which have raised the bar for school kids, and a 2010 state law that overhauled an outdated

teacher evaluation system. The new system, which goes into effect this September, will introduce historic changes to how teachers are assessed and trained.


"It's a new era in our public schools," the Chancellor said. "We're expecting more from our students and their teachers."

The Department of Education's investment of more than \$100 million is intended to ensure that teachers and students will be ready to meet these new challenges.


"We can't expect to raise standards for students without doing the same for teachers," Walcott said. "It's especially urgent in wake of the Common Core, the most dramatic change to education in our lifetime."



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Schools Chancellor Dennis Walcott responds to parents' questions

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A lot of other resources are being developed online, like webinars, videos, articles, and more for teachers to use, as well as a help desk for educators who have questions about the new evaluation system. We're here to listen to any concerns they have.

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BOOZE AND BRAS: The Urban Outfitters store in Williamsburg will be one of the few in the country to house a bar and restaurant. File photo

'Urban' legend

'Outfitters' in Williamsburg wants to sell booze, too

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Williamsburg hipsters may be able to buy their skinny jeans while they chug on a PBR because a new Urban Outfitters store set to open in the heart of the super-trendy neighborhood wants to serve beer.

The national chain that runs the shop wants to open an outlet on N. Sixth Street between Berry Street and Whythe Avenue, and is applying for a liquor license.

Most Urban Outfitters stores focus mainly on the fashion sense of their clientele, but the company does feature home and garden centers called Terrain at stores in Glen Mills, Pa., and Westport, Conn., where food and drink are served.

Representatives at the chain's corporate office,

who have stayed super closed-lipped about their Williamsburg stores, did not return calls for comment.

But local media, which heard about the plan thanks to a post on New York Magazine's website last Friday, were quick to make fun of it. The website Brokelyn.com, for instance, wrote a tongue-in-cheek story about what the menu at the new fashion den and restaurant might be that featured hit-and-miss humor.

If the liquor license is approved, it won't be the first time that fashion and booze have mixed on Bedford Avenue.

Geoff Weber, owner of the 4th Down Sports bar and the Gibson, used to co-own a bar-boutique combi-

nation that failed within seven months, he says, because shoppers couldn't put two and two together.


"People were like 'What are you?,'" he said.

Weber added that he doubted Williamsburgers would choose a chain bar over local joints.


"They might get some bar business from outside the neighborhood, but that's it," he said.

Still, others said they would certainly stop by, if only for the fashion, claiming a bar surrounded by fabric might not be the coolest place to hang out.

"I like their clothes sometimes," said Sarah Fredette, who lives on Devoe Street. "But I don't think a bar in clothing store will have a very chill vibe."




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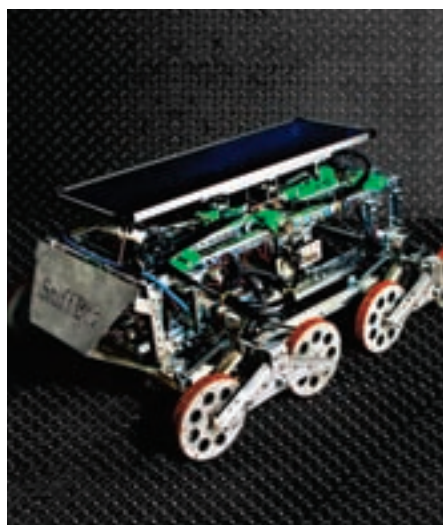
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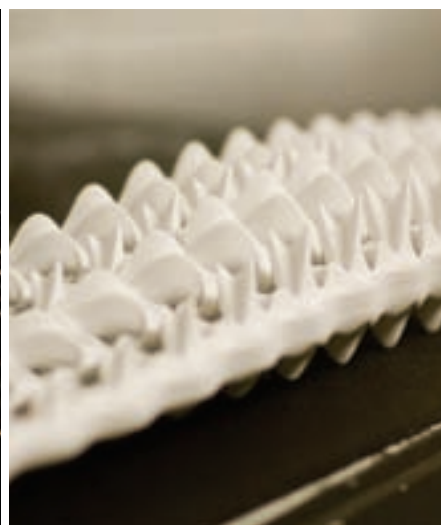
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Homeless

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Bay to squat along a favored stretch of Ocean Parkway, in the shade of the Belt Parkway overpass.

"As soon as it gets a little bit warm, they come," said Ocean Parkway resident Ken Vitale. "They live right under the parkway, three, four, or five of them. It smells like you're coming into a bathroom."

Vitale says he's been complaining about this hobo menace for some time, referring his grumbings to 311, although the homeless seem to possess a sixth sense when it comes to avoiding the authorities.

"The cops went over there a few times last year, but didn't see anybody," said Vitale. But, when I lean out my terrace I always see them."

Furthermore, the police profess impotence regarding their ability to create a lasting impact on the homeless population beneath the belt, according to Vitale.

"The cops say they can't do anything about it," he said. "They can refuse homeless services."

Vitale says he has a few schemes under his sleeves to deal with the hobo infes-



WHAT COMES AROUND: Locals in Sheepshead Bay have been complaining about a flock of homeless who migrate with the warm weather to squat under the Belt Parkway where it passes over Ocean Parkway. Photo by Steve Solomonson

tation, however.

Since the Ocean Parkway squatters have been using the overpass as a Port A Potty, Vitale has high hopes he can get the Department of Health involved to counter the biological hazard growing below the Belt.

"I was also hoping the Department of Health would step in, because they use this place as a bathroom and it's terrible," he said.

Chaim Deutsch, founder of the Flatbush Shomrim and Councilman Michael Nelson's chief of operations, has some experience dealing with homeless issues by working with officials at the Brooklyn Holocaust Memorial. He said the best way

to deal with unwanted vagrants is to contact volunteers working with homeless service providers.

"There are organizations that deal with these type of issues," he said. "They have social workers that come down and speak with them, and try to convince them to go to a shelter."

Until then, however, the bridge over Ocean Parkway will continue to look more and more like a junk yard, according to Vitale.

"You see beer and whisky bottles there all the time," he said. "Sometimes a shopping cart! They'll stand on the side of the highway and beg for change, just so they can get more to drink."

Restrooms

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surge like the one that wrecked the old toilets last fall — will still be under construction when Brooklynites hit the beach on the holiday weekend. However, the Parks Department promised to provide temporary commodes to relieve

those uncomfortable with just going in the ocean.

"Although some work will continue past Memorial Day, full accommodations will be made to open up the beaches this weekend," said city spokeswoman Meghan Lalor.

Lalor did not say when the sleek high-rise out-houses would open for business.

The waterline water closets have caused controversy in Brighton Beach, where residents of the Oceana Condominiums have raised a stink about the elevated latrines blocking their expensive views of the sea.

The city is also installing the futuristic loos on the Boardwalk at W. Eighth Street in Coney Island.

Pier

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"It should open before the end of the three-year deadline," she said.

Congressman Hakeem Jeffries, who toured the pier with National Parks representatives in April, took credit Monday morning in a press release for "expe-

ditng" the engineering assessment to determine the pier's safety, while lauding National Parks for getting it done.

"I applaud the effort by the National Parks Service to conduct a timely and comprehensive evaluation of the structural soundness of the pier," said Jeffries. "Thankfully, the report concluded that Canarsie Pier is safe and can re-open just in time

for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend."

Of Brooklyn's Gateway fishing spots, all are now open except for a Floyd Bennett Field location underneath the Gil Hodges Memorial Bridge. At that location, sand dunes were washed away, a metal bulk head was exposed, and debris litters the beach. That area is expected to reopen by next summer.

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Fourth

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from 86th halfway to 87th Street, designate the right-hand lane heading toward the Verrazano Bridge as a bus-only corridor, and extend the bus stop to the block between 87th and 88th streets — all moves that were roundly booed out of fear they would disrupt vehicular traffic to much.

“If an ambulance had to pass there, it could cause a real problem,” said Rev. Khader El-Yateem.

One resident argued that the projected wrought-iron pedestrian corral — similar to the ones on Jay Street near the Manhattan Bridge off-ramp, where cars flow from the bridge on to local streets toward the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway — was bizarre, unnecessary, and ultimately useless.

“In Manhattan, I understand. But here I don’t think we need a fence,” said Rhea McCone. “We’ll just end up with people jumping over it.”

And Lawrence Stelter argued the idea to nudge the bus stop up half a block



ON THE MAP: Community Board 10 Traffic and Transportation committee chair Brian Kieran goes over the city plan for Fourth Avenue at a meeting on Monday night. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

would result in desperate straphangers running into 87th Street traffic to catch their ride to Staten Island.

“We’re going to have people running across 87th Street, and cars coming,” Stelter said.

The city’s vision also involves stripping away a lane between 95th and 101st streets on the Sunset Park-bound side to slow down drivers coming off the Belt Parkway, relocating eight parking spots from Fourth Avenue between 65th and 66th streets to Shore Road Drive in order to create a new lane to reduce congestion, and installing a painted median and 22 left turn bays between Oving-

ton Avenue and 86th Street.

For the record, the board members we spoke to said they don’t speed on Fourth Avenue — or at least try not to.

“I usually watch my speed, not only for my safety, but for the safety of others,” said El-Yateem.

The Community Board will not vote on the proposal until after a larger public hearing scheduled for June 5.

Public Forum on Department of Transportation Proposal for Fourth Avenue at Saint Anselm’s Church [365 83rd St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge] June 5, 7:15 pm.

Slope

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have been killed or severely injured along a 1.4-mile stretch.

Mintz-Roth said that the strip is a crash hot spot because it’s a “very chaotic intersection with trucks, vehicles, and lots of pedestrians.”

Most neighbors who showed up applauded the plan, saying that it is necessary for safety’s sake.

“The redesign is needed urgently because the dangers along Fourth Avenue have been constant for far too long,” said Cobble Hill resident Dave Paco Abraham. “Fourth Avenue has been an out-of-place highway in a residential setting that poses significant danger to young, old, and everyone in between.”

The new designs are a response to resident complaints about speeding, narrow medians, double parking, and hazardous pedestrian conditions, which the agency heard at a Feb. 12 public

workshop in the neighborhood. Groups such as the Fourth Avenue Task Force and the Park Slope Civic Council’s Fourth on Fourth Avenue Committee have long pushed for safety enhancements along the thoroughfare.

The city also plans to add planters to the pedestrian island between Pacific Street and Atlantic Avenue, and to extend the curb on the corner of Pacific Street near the subway entrance. In addition, the proposal includes the installation of on-street bike corrals and Muni-Metered parking along the avenue.

Transportation officials said the new plan closely mirrors Sunset Park’s recently redesigned Fourth Avenue traffic lanes from 15th to 65th streets.

Gene Aronowitz, a resident of 45th Street in Sunset Park, said that as a driver, bicyclist, and pedestrian, he has been satisfied with the changes.

“Left turn prohibitions took some getting used to, but now are not a problem, and help to keep the traf-

fic moving,” he said.

Transportation officials were unable to provide statistics on the Sunset Park stretch that was redesigned last year, but Mintz-Roth said that the changes have been effective.

“If the goal is crash reduction, then every type of crash is down,” he said.

This isn’t the only part of Fourth Avenue up for a pedestrian-friendly makeover. The city is moving forward with a similar plan in Bay Ridge.

The only portion of the roadway that will retain the existing three-lanes will be the Downtown-bound lanes from Union Street to Atlantic Avenue, which the city says requires the extra lane during the busy morning commute.

Community Board 6’s transportation committee signed off on the plan. However, it asked that the DOT come back before the board with the locations for the proposed bike corrals and the installation of metered parking. The plan will go to the full board next month.

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Where have 529 carriage horses gone?

Study shows that 529 carriage horses have fallen off the rolls of the NYC Department of Health, which cannot say what had happened to them.

“While we know that some died and a few were rescued, the vast majority have simply disappeared,” according to Elizabeth Forel, president of the Coalition to Ban Horse-Drawn Carriages, which conducted the study.

“Some 200 horses are registered with the Department of Health annually,” Forel says, adding that “for 529 over the past seven years to have no accountability is deeply disturbing. Did they die of neglect, abuse or just old age?”

Current NYC rules do not require the names of buyers if the horse is sold outside New York City, as most are. “Many horses end up at auctions where middlemen sell them to slaughterhouses in Canada and Mexico. Their meat is then processed to be sent overseas for human consumption,” Forel says.

“The lack of accountability and transparency is stunning,” Forel says. “These animals deserve better. They deserve to be protected from cruelty as surely as our dogs and cats do.”

Not all horses are as fortunate as one named Billy, who was repurchased by the

Coalition in 2010 and is now living out his golden years in peace in Chatham, NY.

In 2011, the Coalition to Ban Horse-Drawn Carriages asked Council Member Melissa Mark Viverito to sponsor a bill called Intro 670, that would require that carriage horse owners sell or donate their horses to organizations assuring the animal would be kept as a companion, and not sold or employed in another carriage business.

This change is designed to make the owners accountable to the horses they use. The press conference for the proposed legislation was canceled by Speaker Christine Quinn and the bill subsequently died. Since that time, more than 116 horses, with no legal protections, have fallen off the rolls.

The Coalition is asking for future accountability for all horses that go through the system, requesting answers about the missing horses, and asking for Intro 670 to be revived and passed into law.

The 21 page Coalition report and the original Department of Health horse lists are available upon request at coalition@banhdc.org

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Coney, once rail crossroads of the world

To the editor,

I read with great interest your article "Bridge's blighted past" (May 10), regarding the Ocean Avenue Bridge in Sheepshead Bay.

Your writer makes reference to two railway lines that crossed Coney Island Creek to the Coney Island resort hotels of the 19th century. Those mentioned were the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Railroad (1878), and the New York and Manhattan Beach Railroad (Austin Corbin of the LIRR, 1877).

However, what was not mentioned were the New York and Sea Beach Railroad (1879), the Brooklyn-Bath-and-Coney Island Railroad (West End Line, 1864), the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad (1862), and finally the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad (Culver Line, 1875).

The latter was the first of the main-line steam railways to reach the Brooklyn beaches on Coney Island. Andrew Culver was the promoter, hence the name of the line. His line originated where present-day Bishop Ford High School is located. He died in 1906 and is interred at Greenwood Cemetery. The West End line incorporated steam dummy locomotives in 1867, after being a horse-car street railway line.

All of these railroads reached Coney Island well before the two roads referenced. The reference to "the Cadillacs of Coney crossings" should also have included these railroads. The history of the Brooklyn railway lines is complicated, and includes street railways, elevated railways and subway lines.

Kenneth S. Katta, Lt.Col, USAF

The writer is a member of the Long Island Sunrise Trail Division of the National Railroad Historical Society.

'Beleaguered' Vito

To the editor,

It is gratifying to Assemblyman Vito Lopez (D-Williamsburg) that Staten Island District Attorney Dan Donovan did not find sufficient evidence at this time to call for a grand jury to indict him. Although tarnished by charges of sexual harassment, Lopez is still very fortunate.

I am reminded of former Sen. Bob Pack-

wood (R-Ore), who in 1992 was accused of similar charges after being elected to his fifth term. The charges that he made gratuitous sexual advances to his lady staffers went back to his first campaign in 1968.

His opponents Wayne Morse and then-Rep. Les AuCoin never brought up the allegations. Instead, AuCoin asked the senator if he was going to vote for George Bush for re-election.

While I do not know all the details in both cases, these ladies may have wanted some patronage from Sen. Packwood that he was unable or unwilling to deliver. The same might be true of beleaguered Assemblyman Lopez.

Elliot Abosh

Brighton Beach

'Love' Shav

To the editor,

Shavana Abruzzo (A Britisher's View), I love the way you write so negatively, so elegantly, about Muslims, detailed and to the point. It's intriguing information one doesn't easily get elsewhere.

Keep those columns flowing — chock-full of interesting stuff. I always pass them on.

Joan Applepie
Mill Basin

Blotter bloop

To the editor,

I find it totally disconcerting that the editor of the police blotter pages feels it appropriate to inject their attempt at humor at the subject of each criminal act noted.

Without a doubt, no victim of any of these crimes would look back on their experience with any feelings, except those of mental anguish, physical pain, and in some cases, violation.

Out of respect to the wronged party, there is no place even for the smallest jest in their description.

Martin Boxer
Sheepshead Bay

Thanks, Vinny

To the editor,

At a time when we're rapidly losing so many of the beautiful, classic houses that make Bay Ridge what it is, it was heartbreaking to lose the once-charming, unique house that stood at 237 79th St.

For two decades, my parents' cries to the city to save this house fell on deaf ears, and letters to the owner never got a reply. In the meantime, the house encountered loiterers, break-ins, holes in the roof, collapsing floors, bulging exterior walls, rac-

coons, flooding, standing water, breeding mosquitoes, garbage, etc. Somehow, the city didn't think these were pressing matters.

We'd like to thank Councilman Gentile (D-Bay Ridge) and his team for their assistance in getting the city to seriously address this issue, and for their attentiveness. They really came through.

We've learned during this ordeal that's lasted almost a lifetime for some of us that it takes many calls and many follow-ups to achieve success.

We can finally breathe a sigh of relief that this hazardous, mosquito-infested eyesore is gone forever.

Antigoni Gouras Manzi
Bay Ridge

No class

To the editor,

Will someone please tell me what a girl, six or seven months pregnant, was doing in a city classroom?

Years ago we used to have special schools for girls in trouble. Now, it's anything goes. Obviously, this brat was there for anything but learning, as she stabbed a fellow student and the school dean.

I'll bet that a charter school wouldn't accept such a child. The public schools must accept anyone who walks in, and that's their basic trouble.

I guess that the chancellor and other education big-wigs will mandate that all teachers will have to get training should a child go into labor in your classroom. I can just imagine what an observation by a principal would look like: When I entered your room today, it was very noisy. Children were running around and screaming, as a girl was on the floor and appeared to be in labor. You did nothing to lessen her pain and merely stood by after you called 911. Please arrange to report to my office for a post-observation conference, and be prepared to demonstrate the necessary skills when a woman goes into labor. Thank you.

Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

Do the muffle

To the editor,

Last year John Manzola was fired from the Marine Park Civic Association board for being "too vocal and outspoken" about the slow progress and the huge cost over-run of the Carmine Carro Center, then under construction in Marine Park. Somehow the cost jumped from \$6 million to \$16 million.

Recently, his wife Maria Manzola, and

another member of the board Jim Kelly were also fired ("Civic War," online May 15). All were terminated in violation of the group's bylaws. The nominating committee used pretexts as reasons to fire them. They said Maria Manzola was sick in December and missed meetings. The real reason was that they were afraid she would talk with her husband about group business.

Aren't all members entitled to know what the association is doing? It's a civic group, not the C.I.A. They fired Jim Kelly because he is a friend of John Manzola. Where do these people get the authority to unilaterally fire anybody?

The reason for any civic group is to improve the neighborhood. Occasionally opinions will differ and everyone has a chance to be heard. That's what we call democracy. Apparently, the nominating committee wants to stifle dissent. What they did was shameful, overbearing, and a violation of their rights to free speech and due process.

If they have so much as an ounce of character, they will ask the three to return and then resign. That's the least they could do.

David F. Podesta
Marine Park

Squander city

To the editor,

Did you see the "Don't Let Tax, Water, Or Repair Charges Come Between You and Your Property" ad that appeared in your recent issue, and in other daily and weekly neighborhood newspapers?

Even worse was the 72-page supplement, which appeared in the New York Daily News. It listed — line by line — the name of every New Yorker who owes real estate tax, water sewer, emergency repair, or other property-related charges, and featured a "City of New York may sell a lien on your property" advertisement.

Is this the best way the city's Departments of Finance, Environmental Protection, and Housing Preservation and Development can spend taxpayers dollars?

Why can't all three agencies compare their respective lists of people who owe money with those filing city and state tax returns? Surely the technology exists to place a lien on any tax refunds? They could also extend citizens the courtesy of a telephone call, or letter, or e-mail informing them of their overdue obligations.

What's next, will the city send out marshals, going door-to-door serving subpoenas?

Larry Penner
Great Neck, N.Y.

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Yes, Stan knows all about denial

The media has been telling us that the mother of the Boston bombers is in denial (please hold all jokes about the river in Egypt, as everybody has heard them more times than they care to remember. Many years ago, I spent a week cruising on that river and I don't want to be reminded that it is one of the muddiest, dirtiest, smelliest, most polluted rivers on the planet).

The very angry Zubeidat Tsarnaev claims her sons are loving, caring boys, and that the bomb story is a hoax. The blood shown on TV is red paint and that Tamerlan and Dzhokhar are being framed. Is mommy really in denial, or is she just another overprotective mom who believes her good boys can do no wrong. Is there a difference?

If you want to learn about angry parents who believe their children are unspoiled and flawless, have a conversation with any schoolteacher in Brooklyn. My roommate is a retired New York City schoolteacher and can fill your head with stories about those mothers. Her favorite is the one where she told a sixth grader to take his seat. The youngster quickly turned and shouted "F--- you" to her. Naturally, she called for a meeting with the mother. The next morning the overprotective woman met with Carol and opened the conversation by poking her in the chest demanding to know, "What did you do to provoke my child to say that?"

End of meeting. Here's one young man that may not grow up to be another terrorist, but he sure as heck will be a leading liar.

Mommies? How about daddies? Spend 20 minutes discussing the subject with a Little League umpire. You'll hear stories that shout, "You're blind ump. My kid was safe." And "Wanna meet me in the parking lot?" That's when they're angry at the umpire. How about the fathers, themselves, getting into it? There have been



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

vicious fights, police called, and even arrests made, all because, "My kid is better than your kid."

Having spent many an afternoon watching youngsters playing baseball, I am convinced that there should be a Little League rule barring all parents from being within one block of the game. If you have ever been a spectator at these games, you know exactly what I mean.

The daily calendar in front of me tells me that Memorial Day is almost here. The following are thoughts that I've written about many times. Once more couldn't hurt.

Thanksgiving is the day when we pause to give thanks for the things we have. Memorial Day is the day when we pause to give thanks to the military people who fought for the things we have. It is sad to know that there are many of you out there who are always griping about how much you hate the military. Many men and women gave their lives so that you may have this freedom to gripe, complain, whine, grumble, criticize, and protest. I am **StanGershbein@Bell-south.net** wearing a shirt that my son Steve gave me. On the front it asks, "Got freedom?" The back reads, "Compliments of the United States Armed Forces." Thanks Steve.

Obama: Renouncer-in-Chief

Why is Denier-in-Chief Barack Obama still president, and why is his scandal-scarred administration still around?

The stakes are high for the world's top government, its credibility shakier than a belly dancer on hot coals, as one rumble after another abridges our safety and Constitution, and jades our morale and spirit.

Bam and his bamboozling brass promised transparency, but they've delivered more fog than a London morning, erecting smokescreens, raging belatedly, and absurdly recusing themselves in matters of vital importance to Americans entitled to a just life in a just nation.

The questions about the Oval Office's assorted, dubious shenanigans are endless.

Like why it huffed, puffed, and rebuffed its way through the terror attack on our embassy in Benghazi, Libya, that killed four Americans — including a sitting ambassador — and then tried to abort due scrutiny.

Like why the non-partisan Internal Revenue Service went for the jugular of



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

conservative political groups that applied for tax-exempt status, behaving like a Bam biddy out to childishly crush the opposition.

Like why the Justice Department — ironically the one investigating the IRS — secretly seized Associated Press's phone records in connection with a probe about the leak of classified information, opening a can of worms about its own ethics.

Like why terrorists received witness protection status and then vanished off the "no-fly" list.

Obama has vandalized America more than he has led it.

The national debt is a whopping \$16 trillion, growing more than it did in eight years of President George W. Bush. Record numbers of Americans are on food stamps. Gas and health care costs are skyrocketing. Feckless foreign policies have compromised our world re-

pute and clout. And selective budget cuts have killed time-honored traditions such as Fleet Week, but lavished funds on foreign aid more than on border security.

High-ranking cabinet members have added to the wet weekend.

Attorney General Eric Holder excused himself earlier this week from the Associated Press investigation, suggesting he issued the subpoenas himself, and he was held in unprecedented contempt of Congress last year, after refusing to fork over documents in a loused-up federal gun sting program that poured weapons into Mexico and caused the death of an American agent. And former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham-Clinton shrugged away criticism of the administration's bungles in Benghazi with a cocky, "What difference at this point does it make?"

Actually plenty, now

that the chickens have come home to roost.

The U.S. is a beacon of democracy because its government, while not perfect, has stuck with capitalism above socialism, championed American sovereignty over submission, and kept systemic corruption at bay with checks, balances, a free press, and a commitment to hard work. Most of all, the American way has prospered and conquered because the White House has navigated Americans through rough times with sound leadership.

Barack Hussein Obama has broken the mold. He was elected for his eloquent speeches, his race, and his background, and he is now being given a pass through his assorted disgraces because of it. What a sham.

His preoccupation with playing politics, instead of creating policies of advancement, has set the U.S. on a collision course with kismet. And political correctness, chronic denial, and a base camp of shirkers and panderers are steering the deadly helm.

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The great gravy debate ends now

It's the great gravy debate.

Is it gravy or is it sauce? I recently posted on Facebook, "Nothing says Sunday like a big pot of simmering gravy on the stove." I was promptly reminded by several relatives that it was "Sauce, not gravy." Their explanation? Sauce was red and served over pasta and gravy was brown served over meat.

Not to me it ain't.

I don't care what the sauce-sayers say. Grandma Jenny told me to "Stir the gravy, don't let it burn." She never once told me to stir the sauce. It was unheard of.

Grandma Jenny's Sunday offering consisted of plenty of meatballs, with and without mozzarella in the middle, beef bracciole, spare ribs, and pig-skin rolled up and stuffed with bread crumbs, cheese, and



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

parsley.

After browning in the huge pot, the meat then slowly stewed in the mixture of crushed tomatoes and tomato puree with a healthy dose of tomato paste from early in the morning until we were ready to eat

in the afternoon, cooking until it fell off the bones and melted in your mouth.

Her gravy was so legendary that no one, including our neighbors, could resist the temptation of sneaking into the kitchen and dipping a piece of fresh hot Italian bread into the pot and tasting this food of the gods.

Our meal, which promptly began at 2 pm, began with a huge platter of antipasto chock-full of cured meats, cheeses, olives, roasted peppers, and marinated artichoke hearts, followed by some type of pasta (Grandma called it macaroni, no matter what the variety) — unless it was a holiday, and then it was homemade stuffed shells, manicotti, or ravioli. Grandma would never put store-bought on the table — the melt-in-your-mouth meat, and a green salad

with arugula picked fresh from our yard.

Desert, which consisted of fruits, nuts, and lots of pastries with a choice of brown or black coffee (espresso in today's lingo), and dosed with Anisette and lemon rind, ended the Bacchanalian feast.

Today, the above described meal is considered by every chef, cook, and bottle aficionado, as peasant food, but to me it was just very good, very delicious. Nothing says Sunday like Grandma Jenny comfort food — complete with the reddest, meatiest, most delicious gravy I ever ate.

Not for Nuthin™, to those sauce sayers out there, I say, "You can keep your sauce, to me it will always be Grandma Jenny's Sunday gravy."

Follow me on Twitter @JDelBuono.

Things that keep me alive make my life a living hell

I'm madder than the Professor on "Gilligan's Island" when the coconut he turned into a radio didn't work because Gilligan was off somewhere with Mary Ann instead of riding the stationary bike used to provide electricity, over the fact that some days, I have so many problems with today's modern technology that I'm constantly hankering for the old days when there was a whole heck of a lot less that could go wrong.

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher is on the cutting edge when it comes to having all the new toys with all the bells and whistles that have turned kids today into zombies along 86th Street (if they ever go outside), but because of my utter dependence on fancy products like cellphones, transistor radios, the Twitter, dot-matrix printers, heavy-duty Rascals, Fruity Pebbles, and the old Zenith in the living room, I now have to worry about all the problems I might have



BIG SCREECHER

Carmine Santa Maria

when these necessary accoutrements fail me. Take, for instance, my trusty steed *Tornado*, who recently had to go into the scooter hospital for an overhaul because he was starting to creek under the weight that is my perfectly rounded superstructure. So instead of riding around on *Tornado*, this week I was on his tempo-

rary (and much bigger) replacement, Hurricane, and getting atop him was no easy task. But I'm not going to get into that problem today. Instead, I'll tell you about how difficult it was for a man of my size and stature to get home from an extremely important Sandy disaster meeting at Coney Island that the entire media ignored. Now, this was the fifth meeting I've been to and, to tell the truth, the federal help promised is slow as molasses. But I digress. My day started at 3 am when I was on the phone for three hours with the technicians in India trying to get my Banana Jr. computer to play nice with my Epsom Workforce 545 printer. I begged off the standard, tenacious sale pitches to get to the meeting that was already in progress a half hour. I hopped on Hurricane and headed straight down Stillwell Avenue to the Boardwalk and scooted into the meeting at Tom's

Corner where, of course, my presence was announced to everyone by Eddie Mark, chairman of Community Board 13. Following the two-minute standing ovation for me, I stuck around for the meeting until it ended around 10:30 am. My plan was to get on the D train at the Stillwell Avenue Terminal and go three stops to the Bay Parkway Station at 86th Street, which has the only handicap elevator in my neighborhood. Once there, I would scoot my way back home after a visit to the new "Deals" store for cheap goodies and the drugstore to pick up some of the prescriptions that keep my heart pumping. But once in the mammoth Stillwell Avenue terminal, I realized I needed a global positioning system to get around, because there was nary an MTA personnel person to direct me to a handicapped entry. I saw some automated teller machine machines that take cash or credit

cards to give you a new MetroCard or add funding to your present card, which I needed on my handicapped -old-timer-half-fare card. For some reason, the machine wouldn't take my half-fare card, so I opted for a new one. Then, the machine wouldn't even take my cash, spitting back my crumpled 20- and 10-dollar bills I dug out from mattress under the floorboards in the attic. Finally, I got a new card using my credit card, and I zipped off to the handicap gate, which wouldn't open no matter how many times I swiped, or how loud I yelled at the machine. Again, finally, I relinquished my spot to two waiting mothers with strollers, who miraculously got the gate to open without yelling at it, and then swiped me in. That's when my second adventure — the one where I had to find my train — began. To save a couple of hundred words, lets just say I finally got down to the D

line where two trains were waiting. Now, the trick was to find a car whose doors were level with the platform, which is quite a feat. Those of you who don't use four wheels to get around probably don't know that trains could be almost flush with the platform, or could be up to four inches higher (which is usually the case). I found one at the right height and got in, however once in the car, you have to contend with getting off! That was easier said than done. I watched the exit doors as they stopped at Bay 50th Street, then 25th Avenue and, when at Bay Parkway, I blocked the doors from passengers coming in and, like Evil Kneivel in Vegas, launched myself onto the platform. The moral of the story is I've got to throw out all those bags of tokens I have next to the mattresses under the floorboards, because I'll never get to use them! Screech at you next week!

Happiness for couples is a satisfying love life.



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Testimonials from everyday people:

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- **Exercises didn't help!** After drinking the Bell Tea for Women #4b my life is far less stressful especially when I am at work. Thanks for such an amazing product! *Marilyn Sallows, 53, Fort McMurray, AB*
- **Tea represents truth in advertising!** Being a skeptic, I ordered this Bladder Control Tea for Women as a more or less last resort, after trying everything else in the last 5 years. It worked better than I hoped for. Thank you for this great product, and above all, for truth in advertising. *Marina Rosa, 57, Las Vegas, NV* *



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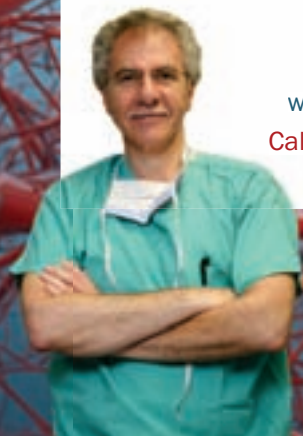


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Jumpin' Bean jumps back from Sandy

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BY COLIN MIXSON

It's fiesta time for a survivor of Hurricane Sandy!

Destroyed by the Storm of Century a week before its originally scheduled debut, Jumpin' Bean, Emmons Avenue's first Mexican restaurant, finally celebrated its long-time-coming soft opening on May 15.

"The place was all ready to go and then we got hit with 11 feet of flood water," explained Phyllis Colucci, the restaurant's general manager. "It was a big, big mess. We were just about ready and then we got slammed. We lost everything."

After the storm's terrifying floods, the eatery had to replace all the appliances, furniture, and decorations.

"I'm sure over \$100,000 has been spent just to redo the restaurant after Sandy," Colucci said. "The whole kitchen was wiped out, everything was floating around and nothing could be reused. Every little bit of rust had to be replaced,



DRINK SCIENCE: Jumpin' Bean bartender Brian Guarrasi mixes a specialty cocktail at the newly opened Mexican restaurant.

you know how the Board of Health is."

But all that woe is now a thing of the past. Colucci and owner San Miguel have

been enjoying a modest, but steady stream of repeat customers, which they expect to balloon into a nightly fiesta once they celebrate their



SALSA MONDAY: Lily and son Dan Choina enjoy a dinner together at Emmons Avenue's first Mexican restaurant. Photo by Steve Solomonson

grand opening on Friday.

"A lot of people don't know we're open, but that's by design," said Colucci. "We wanted to get all the kinks out before we start advertising, but the word's already spreading. We've had a lot of repeat customers, people we've seen two

or three times."

Nicola Bennett enjoyed her first meal at Jumpin' Bean on Monday, a chicken quesadilla with a side of sangria. She liked it so much, she's already planning her next trip back.

"I think it's great," said Bennett on Tuesday. "It's

so close. And you don't really get any Mexican food in that area, not at all. I'm actually thinking of going back there later today."

Jumpin' Bean [3081 Emmons Ave. between Brown and Batchelder streets in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 648-2260]

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Relief from Back and Neck Pain due to Car Accident

Are you suffering from constant back or neck pain following a car accident? Tried drugs, physical therapy or chiropractic without any relief? Can't sit, stand or walk for long periods of time without aggravating your pain?

You are not alone. There are thousands of people like you who suffered in pain for years until they came to Dr. Alfredo N. Lopez del Castillo at The Pain Relief Center (9731 Fourth Avenue, 718-966-8120). After treatment these patients have said, "You restored my quality of life. Now I am pain free after years of suffering."

Back or neck pain following a car accident can be due to many causes. It may be due to whiplash, muscle spasm, ligament problems, arthritis, herniated disc, bulging disc, or spinal stenosis. However, one of the most common causes of persistent pain not responding to drugs, physical therapy, or chiropractic is a herniated disc or bulging disc. The disc contains a very inflammatory substance



which leaks out when its wall breaks. This substance causes severe inflammation within the spinal canal resulting in back or neck pain with muscle spasm. The inflammation may be associated with pain going down the legs or pain going through the arms and hands.

Dr. Castillo wanted to help. Looking for ways to help these

patients, he learned that an epidural was a very effective way to treat back and neck pain due to car accidents. In order to learn and master epidurals, the doctor started anesthesiology training at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

With an epidural injection, the inflammation is neutralized. As a result, the body is

able to heal, shrink the disc and the pain disappears. The technique of performing epidurals is very important. Dr. Castillo has mastered the art of doing epidurals in a very gentle and nearly painless way.

He began the practice of pain management in 1981 to help people suffering from back and neck pain. This pain could be due to whiplash, herniated discs, sciatica, spinal stenosis, or arthritis. He was a pioneer in the field of pain management.

For over 30 years, Dr. Castillo has safely performed more than 20,000 procedures on patients and has improved their quality of life. His reputation has become so well known that even doctors and their families come to him for their neck and back pain.

Dr. Castillo was the first pain specialist in Staten Island and one of the first in Brooklyn. In 1987, he established and directed the Pain Management Center at Bayley Seton Hospital. At the same time he served as

Director of Anesthesiology. He was the first pain specialist in Staten Island to be Board Certified in Pain Management by both the American Board of Anesthesiology and the American Board of Pain Medicine.

Because Dr. Castillo wants only the very best care for each of his patients, the procedures are done in a clean, new pain management suite built specifically for these procedures. Care is of the highest caliber. The doctor has a staff of trained professionals who have worked with him for many years. Most insurances including No fault insurance cover the cost of the procedure. Complimentary car service is provided to patients when they have the procedure.

People do not have to live with pain. "We want to help," says Dr. Castillo. Make an appointment today. Call 718-966-8120. Additional information may be found at www.brooklyn-painreliefcenter.com.

Are You Suffering With Severe Constant Pain?

New Laser Light Breakthrough Treatment May Reduce Or Even Eliminate Pain Of The Worst Kind In Just Minutes

If you are suffering with severe pain despite all the treatments, that may have failed you in the past, you may now have some hope of reducing or even eliminating your pain with a new non-surgical, painless laser treatment now available in Brooklyn.

Deep Tissue Laser Treatment is an innovative, scientifically based, therapeutic modality. This new technology offers advanced pain relief and expedited healing times through a process known as photobiostimulation.

Deep Tissue Laser Treatment delivers, deep, penetrating, photonic (light) energy to bring about profound physiological changes. ATP (Adenosine-triphosphate) production is increased, inflammation and pain reduced and circulation increased at the site of pain. These changes in cellular chemistry are triggered by the deep tissue laser making it a true healing modality.

Deep Tissue Laser Therapy does not require the use of drugs or surgery, and there are no known side effects or risks that may occur with other forms of treatment. In addition, it can often achieve results faster than other treatment modalities. During the treatment the patient will feel a deep soothing warmth. This pleasant sensation reassures the patient that the laser is stimulating cellular activity.

Lasers have made a remarkable contribution toward healthcare, allowing practitioners to treat a variety of conditions with the speed of light. As a non-invasive tool, the laser is particularly effective for the efficient treatment of soft tissue injuries, sprains and strains, and a variety of other ailments and pain.

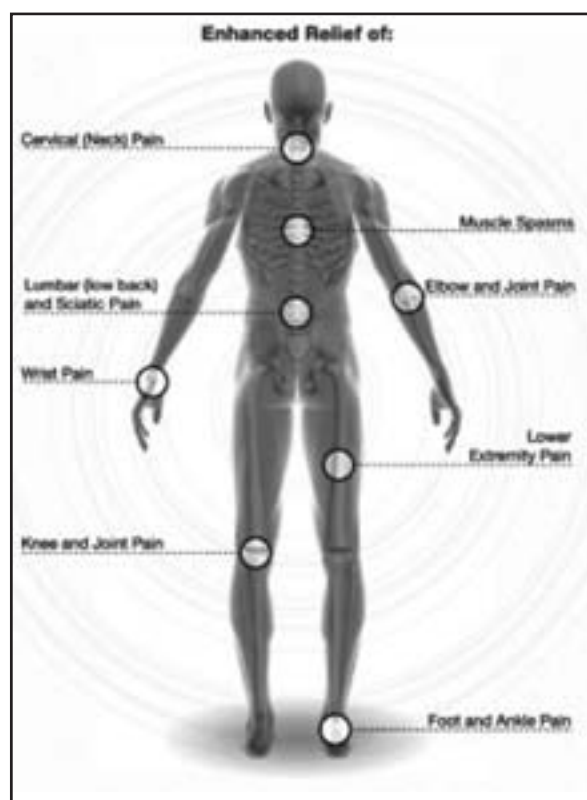
Low Level Laser enhances metabolic activity at the cellular level, without generating tissue-damaging heat.

Some of the benefits of laser treatment include:

- Fast reduction of pain
- Improvement of nerve function
- Reduction of muscle spasms.
- Speeding of tissue repair
- Development of muscle tissue and collagen
- Reduction of inflammation, swelling and scar tissue formation
- Pain reduction immediately

The Class IV laser, approved by the FDA in 2006, packs a punch while remaining non-invasive. The Class IV laser is capable of reaching depths of 6 to 9 inches, with a treatment beam of up to 3 inches.

Because the Class IV laser reaches deep into the tissues, it is ideal for treating sprains and strains, arthritis, calcified muscles and fibrotic adhesions, as well as intra-articular tissues inside of the joints. Its far-reaching capabilities also allow the Class IV to achieve results in less time than most cold lasers currently used today. With treatment times of as little as 5 to 15 minutes, the Class IV laser allows many conditions to vastly improve within a few visits. Oftentimes, patients find immediate, soothing relief that improves with each treatment.



A partial list of the kind of conditions that can be helped...

- Bulging, Slipped Discs
- Spinal Fusion
- Neck Pain
- Sciatica Pain
- Migraine Headaches
- Back Pain & Spinal Conditions
- Tennis Elbow
- Carpal Tunnel Syndrome
- Neuropathy Pain
- Bell's Palsy
- Plantar Fasciitis
- Sports Injuries
- Sprains & Strains
- Knee Pain
- Hamstring Tears
- Arthritic Pain

If you are tired of living with pain and would like to see if you qualify for deep tissue laser treatment call 718-234-6206 for a **FREE CONSULTATION** right now. Dr. Keller has seen such dramatic fast pain relief with Deep Tissue Laser Treatment, that she offers one **FREE** treatment to see if you respond and if you are a candidate for this revolutionary new non surgical pain relieving treatment. Due to the overwhelming response to this type of offer, this offer will be good for the first 25 callers. If the lines are busy, keep trying.

Listen to what patients are saying:

"I had been suffering from knee pain for many months before I tried laser treatments using Deep Tissue Laser. After just a couple treatments, my knee pain was reduced to the point where I can finally live a more normal life again. These treatments are simply remarkable!"

- Jennifer C.

"I started treatments with Deep Tissue Laser after I had injured my neck in a car accident. The treatments allowed me to return to work much more quickly than anyone had expected, considering the pain I was in. During the treatments, all I felt was a warming sensation as the laser was moved across the injured area where all my pain was. After just three short treatments, my pain was almost totally gone. Thanks, Doctor!"

- Jason B.

"The Deep Tissue Laser treatments I received dramatically helped my recovery from a broken leg. Not only did it help reduce the swelling, the pain relief I experienced was nothing short of miraculous. My orthopedic doctor was amazed with the results."

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BROOKLYN'S BACKYARDS

Want to eat al fresco? Check out these hot spots with even cooler yards

BY JAIME LUTZ

Those with backyards can host a barbecue, but for those of us who don't have the space, here are some of our favorite places to eat outdoors away from the busy streets:

Aurora

The patio of this charming Italian spot is perfect for a brunch or a dinner.

[70 Grand St., between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388-5100]

Anella

The French toast is the

stuff of a breakfast lover's dreams.

[222 Franklin St., between Freeman and Green streets in Greenpoint, (718) 389-8102]

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The food is the star here, from creatively stuffed ravioli to the best meatballs in the entire world.

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[705 Fifth Ave., between 21st and 22nd streets in South Slope, (347) 923-9322]

Pok Pok

The casual street-food-in-Thailand feel matches the food.

[127 Columbia St., btwn. Kane and Irving streets in the Columbia Street Waterfront District, (718) 923-9322]

Do or Dine

Decorated with street art and old furniture, this place



EATING OUT: Bartender Edgar Guerrero at Anella, which has a low-key backyard with bright colors, shows off a fresh summer meal.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

has foie gras doughnuts.

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Coney Island is a vibrant summer attraction once again with rides, candy

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Everything old is new again this year in Coney Island.

Brooklyn's summertime seaside escape is one of the most nostalgic spots in the borough, with countless books written about its rich history and about its glory years in the early 20th Century.

But thanks to over a decade of city planning and private investment, happy days are here again. Much of the credit goes to Central Amusements International, which in 2010 opened Luna Park on Surf Avenue, a wonderland of thrill rides spanning W. 10th Street to Stillwell Avenue — the second coming of a funzone of the same name that thrilled Brooklynites from 1903 to 1944.

Hurricane Sandy put a damper on the excitement



in October 2012, destroying ride electronics with a saltwater storm surge and burying amusements

in sand. But the fun didn't stop for long. Coney reopened on March 24, and Central Amusements has

continued to breathe new life into Sodom by the Sea standbys like the Parachute Jump and the B & B



Above: The Parachute Jump will glitter and glow brighter than ever before over Coney Island this summer. Left: Customers poured into the new store during its first weekend to load up on Nerds, Sweet Tarts, Laffy Taffy, Gobstoppers, and Pop Rocks.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Carousell.

At the same time, smaller independent operators like Deno's Wonder

Wheel Park and Sideshows by the Seashore — which kept the old Coney spirit alive during the decades of decline — are restoring classic attractions like fortune-telling machines, a scare house, and a BB gun shooting gallery.

Meanwhile, the Playground of the World is getting its sweet tooth back with the opening of its first new candy store in decades.

So while Brooklynites seeking summer fun should be sure to take that ride on the Cyclone and see the ocean from the top of the Wonder Wheel, they should also check out the second coming of some lesser-known Coney classics.

Because in Coney Island, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

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*Release party on June 12, 7 pm at at Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, wordbrooklyn.com].***Time-travel thriller**

In Lauren Beukes's "The Shining Girls," traveling through time comes at a price: murder. Set in Depression-era Chicago, a man named Harper Curtis finds that a house is the key to jumping through different eras in history, yet Curtis's discovery leads him to kill innocent people.

*Release party on June 13, 7 pm at BookCourt [163 Court St., between Dean and Pacific streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677, bookcourt.com].***America characters**

Tom Drury, who's been compared to Raymond Carver and Paul Auster, writes in his latest novel "Pacific" of cities and small towns, and equestriennes, luddites, orphans, thieves, and druggies, among others in the style of parallel narratives.

*Reading and signing on June 15, 7 pm at BookCourt [163 Court St., between Dean and Pacific streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677, bookcourt.com].***Existential eating**

Mayor Bloomberg has tried to control New Yorker's eating habits as much as he can, but in Jami Attenberg's novel "The Middlesteins," the health of one woman rests on the shoulders of her children.

*Reading and signing on June 17, 7 pm at BookCourt [163 Court St., between Dean and Pacific streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677, bookcourt.com].***Noir night**

In celebration of International Crime Month, Melville House, the publisher of novels such as "Death in Breslau," by Marek Krajewski, joins editors, marketers, and publishers from several other houses to discuss the ins and outs of publishing international crime novels.

*Talk on June 18, 7 pm at Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, wordbrooklyn.com]. Free.***Neil Gaiman**

Author of bestselling books "The Sandman" and "American Gods" Neil Gaiman presents his latest fairy tale "The Ocean at the End of the Lane" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

*Reading and signing on June 18, 7 pm at BAM Howard Gilman Opera House at Peter Jay Sharp Building [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100, bam.org]. \$45, \$55.***Bloggers and books**

In a series of conversations between authors and bloggers, Anne Ishii, who writes for the Asian American Writers Workshop speaks to novelist Karen Shepard, who penned the book "The Celestials," a story of seventy-five Chinese laborers who arrived in the U.S. in 1870.

Conversation on June 24, 7:30 pm at Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St., at South Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200, greenlightbookstore.com].

BROOKLYN BALL GAME

A new summer, another Cyclones season begins

BY COLIN MIXSON

The Brooklyn Cyclones are all warmed up and ready to field a slew of returning hitters — given they don't get promoted — for this exciting 2013 season of minor-league baseball, which begins on June 17, when the Mini Mets will throw the first pitch against their hated rivals, the Staten Island Yankees.

"We have some returning hitters," said Cyclones manager Rich Donnelly. "Alex Sanches and Gavin Cecchini are coming back, but they could always get bumped up before June 18."

The Cyclones didn't make it to the New York-Penn League Championship last year, instead falling to the Tampa Bay Rays in game three after earning the wild card ticket to the playoffs.

And the same thing might happen this year if those other Mets keep taking



See the exciting Brooklyn Cyclones. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Brooklyn's hitters, although Donnelly is optimistic that the June draft will bolster the Cyclone's roster with some college talent.

"We need some hitters,"

he said. "It's not a secret that the Mets are going to get some of them. My hope is that they'll draft some college hitters and if that's the case, they'll come to Brooklyn."

Aside from Sanches and Cecchini, additional holdovers include fan favorite Sandy the Seagull, so named for Brooklyn Dodger's pitcher Sandy Koufax, and Pee Wee, named after Brooklyn Dodger's shortstop Pee Wee Reese.

A new addition to the Cyclone's season is the MCU Ballpark's artificial turf, which was laid out as a result of damage the field withstood from Hurricane Sandy.

Opinions remain somewhat divided on the unnatural grass, but one person who's not worried is Donnelly, who'd be happy playing on concrete, as long as the game is baseball.

"It's beautiful and its going to be wonderful for the fans," he said.

"But if it's the turf that determines if we're good or bad, I don't think we're very good."

BROOKLYN CYCLONES 2013 SEASON HOME-GAME SCHEDULE

JUNE 18,	7:00 PM:	Staten Island Yankees
JUNE 20,	7:00 PM:	Aberdeen IronBirds
JUNE 21,	7:00 PM:	Aberdeen IronBirds
JUNE 22,	6:30 PM:	Aberdeen IronBirds
JUNE 23,	5:00 PM:	Hudson Valley Renegades
JUNE 29,	6:00 PM:	Hudson Valley Renegades
JULY 1,	7:00 PM:	Staten Island Yankees
JULY 3,	7:00 PM:	Staten Island Yankees
JULY 7,	5:00 PM:	Lowell Spinners
JULY 8,	7:00 PM:	Lowell Spinners
JULY 9,	11:00 AM:	Lowell Spinners
JULY 17,	7:00 PM:	Mahoning Valley Scrappers
JULY 18,	7:00 PM:	Mahoning Valley Scrappers
JULY 19,	7:00 PM:	Mahoning Valley Scrappers
JULY 20,	6:00 PM:	Batavia Muckdogs
JULY 21,	5:00 PM:	Batavia Muckdogs
JULY 22,	7:00 PM:	Batavia Muckdogs
JULY 29,	5:00 PM:	Hudson Valley Renegades
JULY 29,	7:00 PM:	Hudson Valley Renegades
AUG. 6,	7:00 PM:	Connecticut Tigers
AUG. 7,	11:00 AM:	Connecticut Tigers
AUG. 8,	7:00 PM:	Connecticut Tigers
AUG. 9,	7:00 PM:	State College Spikes
AUG. 10,	6:00 PM:	State College Spikes
AUG. 11,	5:00 PM:	State College Spikes
AUG. 14,	7:00 PM:	Hudson Valley Renegades
AUG. 16,	7:00 PM:	Vermont Lake Monsters
AUG. 17,	6:00 PM:	Vermont Lake Monsters
AUG. 18,	5:00 PM:	Vermont Lake Monsters
AUG. 19,	7:00 PM:	Staten Island Yankees
AUG. 20,	7:00 PM:	Staten Island Yankees
AUG. 22,	7:00 PM:	Staten Island Yankees
AUG. 26,	7:00 PM:	Tri-City Valley Cats
AUG. 27,	7:00 PM:	Tri-City Valley Cats
AUG. 28,	7:00 PM:	Tri-City Valley Cats
AUG. 29,	7:00 PM:	Staten Island Yankees
AUG. 31,	6:00 PM:	Aberdeen IronBirds
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THE GREAT BROOKLYN OUTDOORS

Adventurous activities for those looking to get some fresh air

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Brooklyn is the definitive concrete jungle.

Whether you want to stretch out with some yoga in the park or spend a cardio-filled afternoon biking through scenic streets, Brooklyn is a massive urban sprawl where there are countless ways to enjoy the great outdoors.

Here's your guide to all the best spots for the season:

OUTDOOR YOGA

Waterfront yoga

Hart Crane's poem about the Brooklyn Bridge will come to mind as you stretch out in front of one of the best views in the city. This hour of yoga at Pier 1's Bridge View Lawn is the perfect way to start your day.

Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 1 [Old Fulton Street at Furman Street in DUMBO, 802-0603]. Mon. 7:30 am.

Good Yoga

On a hidden-away rooftop in Greenpoint, some of the world's bendiest are getting down with the downward dog while glimpsing stellar views of Manhattan.

[73 Calyer St., in Greenpoint, (718) 349-2983, goodyogaworld.com].

Jane Bailey Community Garden

The New York Restoration Project runs several community gardens around the city and this year, they are making sure that fitness fans get to see the bees making honey up close with an outdoor yoga program run by Club Fit.

[327 Greene Ave., Fort Greene]. Sat. 10 am.

Target Community Garden

Also a part of the New York Restoration Project's offerings, they will also host yoga at its Target Community Garden in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

[931 Bedford Ave., in Bedford-Stuyvesant]. First and third Sat. 10 am.

BIKING

Bedford Avenue

It's one of the most diverse streets in Brooklyn, running from Greenpoint through Williamsburg, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Crown

Heights, Flatbush and Midwood. There's nothing like riding through miles of city and then smelling the salt-water once you hit the beach. North of Atlantic Avenue, the bike lane is north only, so you have to use adjacent bike routes down Kent Avenue and Franklin Avenue to get to the two way lanes starting at Atlantic Avenue.

[Bedford Avenue south from Atlantic Avenue to Sheepshead Bay].

The Greenway

The Brooklyn Greenway has been under construction for many years and is finally starting to come together. While it's still not seamless, you can bike most of the way from Greenpoint to Bay Ridge on separated, riverside paths for a relaxing, scenic ride.

[From Manhattan Avenue and Commerical Street to Bay Ridge Avenue and Shore Road].

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OUTDOOR DATE SPOTS

Greenwood Cemetery

If you and your par amour are not the types to get spooked by hanging out around old bones, Greenwood Cemetery could be your perfect date spot. It's as green and lush as Prospect Park and not nearly as crowded - with the living anyway. And it's got some of the most beautiful headstones in the country.

Green-Wood Cemetery [500 25th St. at Fifth Avenue in Greenwood, (718) 768-7300, www.green-wood.com]. \$35.

Brooklyn Bridge Park

During the summer, there's always some kind of activity to watch or participate in. From the summer movies to evening concerts to a stacked soccer schedule, you can't go wrong. Especially if you take your date for some ice cream at the Brooklyn Ice Cream Factory afterwards.

Brooklyn Bridge Park

[Pier 1 entrance at Furman and Old Fulton streets. (718) 222-9939. www.brooklyn-bridgepark.org].

Brooklyn Crab

If you want to mix your foodie and outdoor sides, what better place than Brooklyn Crab. This joint is like a mini New England getaway, without all the traffic

and tolls.

24 Reed St. at Van Brunt Street in Red Hook, (718) 643-2722].

KITE-FLYING

Shore Parkway

The strong breezes along the promenade under the Belt Parkway have made it a favorite of aerial enthusiasts.

(Between 20th Avenue and Bay 19th Street in Bath Beach).

Brooklyn Bridge Park

This increasingly hot greenspace now has its own kite club, the DUMBO Kite Flying Society. Check it out at www.galapagosartspace.com/kids.html.

(Between Atlantic Av-

enue and Joralemon Street in DUMBO).

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SUMMER SPLASH

BY KELLY HAIGHT

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Howard [E. New York Avenue between Rockaway Avenue and Mother Gaston Boulevard, (718) 385-1023]. Intermediate-size and wading pools.

JHS 57-HS 26 [117 Stuyvesant Avenue between Lafayette and Green avenues in Bushwick, (718) 452-0519]. Mini-size pool

McCarren [Lorimer Street between Bayar Street and Driggs Avenue, (212) 639-9675]. Olympic-size pool.

PS 20 Playground [Claremont Avenue between Willoughby and DeKalb av-

enues in Fort Greene, (718) 625-6101]. Mini-size pool.

Beaches

Coney Island and Brighton Beach [Surf Avenue between W. 37th Street and Corbin Place in Coney Island, (718) 946-1350]. Open 10 am to 6 pm starting May 25. Parking free.

Jacob Riis Park [Rockaway Beach Boulevard at Beach Channel Drive, Jamaica Bay, (718) 318-4300]. Pending opening date due to Superstorm Sandy damages.

Kingsborough Community College Beach [end of Oriental Street, Manhattan Beach, (718) 318-4300]. Opens June 22.

Manhattan Beach [Oriental Boulevard and Irwin Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 646-5913]. Open 10 am to 6 pm starting May 25. Parking \$10.



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IT'S BK BBQ!

Brooklyn is smoking up a brisket storm

BY ELI ROSENBERG

Summer is just another season for some, but for others, the hot weather takes them to a place where meat is smoked and grilled — it takes them south.

Southerners feeling homesick need look no further than Brooklyn for pitmaster with true grit. Given the hurdles pitmasters face to pursue their smoky craft in Brooklyn, the barbecue movement gets its wings from the sine qua non of Brooklyn today: a do-it-yourself culture that encourages everyone to get their hands dirty.

Barbecue even served as the de facto emergency rations after Hurricane Sandy, as a pair of soon-to-be Red Hook pitmasters slow-cooked a half-ton of meat in an extra long smoker and gave it away to residents of their battered neighborhood the day after the tempest struck.

Here are four new barbecue joints smoking their way into the hearts and souls of Brooklynites:

1. Fletcher's Brooklyn Barbecue

A passion for the craft and a desire to remake himself led Bill Fletcher to sell the ad agency he started and go from a life of week-end-only grilling to opening the Gowanus hotspot with pitmaster Matt Fisher only a few days after Hurricane Sandy struck in November.

And the two are dead serious about doing barbecue right.

"Sometimes people think we say Brooklyn barbecue with a smirk, but it's not a joke," said Fisher, who helped start Grillin' on the Bay, an amateur 'cue competition in Sheepshead Bay where the two met.

Fisher and Fletcher are self-described barbecue obsessives; both say that their homes — Windsor Terrace for Fletcher, Queens for Fisher — can be located from blocks away by fol-



BrisketTown owner Dan Delaney has taken the town by storm with his mad dash to put Brooklyn barbecue on the map

Photo by Cassandra Giraldo

lowing the long trail of fragrant white smoke floating over their neighborhoods. And both say that the adverse circumstances they faced as amateur grillers helped prepare them for the big stage. Blocks from the site of the future Whole Foods, their J&R smoker churns out maple- and red oak-smoked chickens, brisket, pork steaks, and some killer ribs.

Try the pit-smoked beans too, which are thrown in the smoker to bake for hours and taste like a Texas dream.

433 Third Ave. between Seventh and Eighth streets in Gowanus. (347) 763-2680. www.fletchersbklyn.com.

2. BrisketTown

BrisketTown is the offspring of a triple emphasis on food, media, and old-school know-how.

Owner, whiz kid, and mad brisket scientist Daniel Delaney spent three and a half years as a food-video blogger at Vindr.Tv, traveling all around the country and eventually meeting the piece of meat that set him on his current path as a brisket pro.

"I was in New Orleans at a festival and a chef there from Louie Mueller Barbecue in Texas brought his brisket," he said. "It was just so much better than

anything I had ever tasted before."

Brisket was Delaney's LSD — life would never be the same after that bite.

He bought a smoker at Home Depot in Bedford-Stuyvesant a few years ago, continuing to commune with the generation-wise brisket men at Louie Mueller. Then, at 2012's South by Southwest in Austin, Texas, he bought another smoker, this one capable of holding 300 pounds of meat.

Armed with plenty of smoke, Delaney went on web-fueled marathon last summer where he cooked up more than 7,000 pounds of beef brisket from the home where he grew up in New Jersey, selling the meat online before he bought it, Kickstarter-style. He distributed much of the meat at 31 pop-up events in Brooklyn and beyond over 60 days at bars, rooftops, and other locations — such as the Dutch Reformed Church in Flatbush — giving the rising pitmaster foodie stardom in the process.

By the time he opened his restaurant in November just months later, he had achieved two milestones it takes some chefs decades to achieve; the entire city was salivating for more of his food, and he had just about perfected his craft. The deli-

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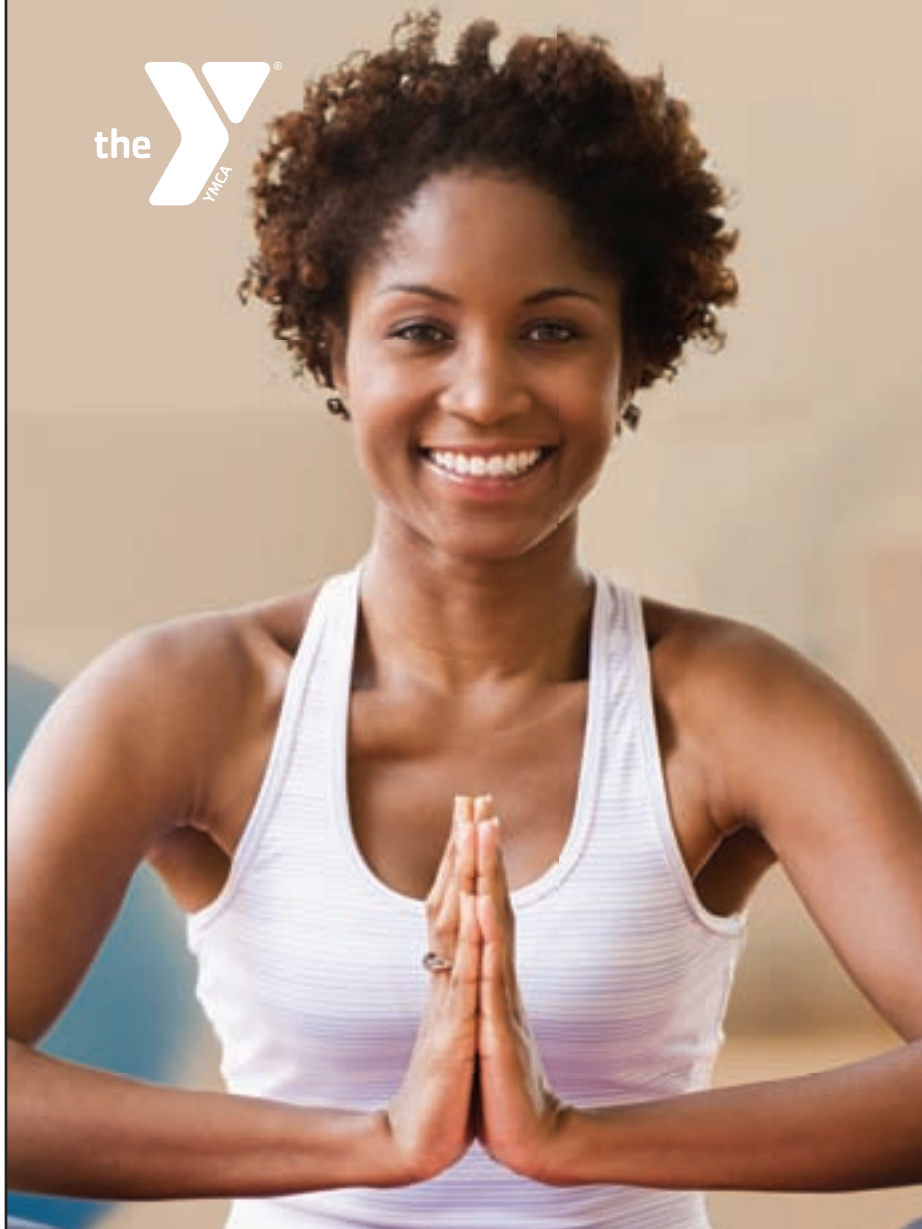
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CONCERTS



James Mercer and the Shins will play Williamsburg Park on May 26.

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MUST-SEE MUSIC

Don't miss these artists perform

BY JAIME LUTZ

Summer in New York isn't for the faint of heart, with its brutal heat and overbearing humidity. But as the sun sets and the air cools down just a little bit, Brooklynites gather not at home in front of their non-existent air conditioners, but at outdoor concerts.

Make the most of this heat by getting out of that apartment and watching these bands play — out in nature, like god intended:

Rock the park

Ok, so Garden State is the most obnoxious movie ever. Can we still acknowledge that "New Slang" is a damn good song? We bet the Shins will play it! (Plus, Man Man!)

The Shins, Man Man at Williamsburg Park [50 Kent Street, between N 11th and N 12th streets in Williamsburg]. May 26, 5:30 pm, \$56.

Mic master

Rakim is a legendary old-school rapper performing at the old-school price of free.

Make yourself clap to this.

Rakim at Red Hook Park, Red Hook. June 5, 7 pm, Free.

Trippy music

Ty Segall has a new psychedelic rock band called Fuzz! Either that sentence made you excited or skim to the next listing. We're excited!

Ty Segall at Red Hook Park, Red Hook. June 6, 7 pm, Free.

Funky teamwork

The frontman from My Morning Jacket and the



Rakim will be in Red Hook on June 5.

Wikimedia

legends that play on Late Night With Jimmy Fallon — together at last? This is apparently going to be "an evening of collaborative performances," so it will probably get weird and awesome.

The Roots & Jim James: State of the Union at Prospect Park Bandshell, Park Slope. June 18, 7 pm, \$41

Dream of the '90s

Yo La Tengo and Belle & Sebastian are both rare examples of an indie band that broke out in the '90s and somehow still stuck together for two decades (while keeping up a truly impressive degree of consistency).

See them in case they decide to end that streak and break up soon!

Belle & Sebastian, Yo La Tengo at Prospect Park Bandshell, Park Slope. July 11, 7 pm, \$42.50

For science!

They Might Be Giants! They're not just a novelty act! Ask a male nerd in his 30s to go with you and watch his eyes mist up.

They Might Be Giants at Prospect Park Bandshell, Park Slope. Aug. 10, 7:30 pm, Free.

Parks

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Steeplechase Plaza

Just in time for Memorial Day — the official opening of Brooklyn's favorite beach — Steeplechase Plaza will make its debut on the Boardwalk at W. 16th Street. While the pedestrian space, which is located in the same spot as the historic Steeplechase Park, is sure to excite with its concessions and performance area, the main attraction will be the B & B Carousel. Central Amusements has paid to restore the ride, which first arrived in Coney in 1919 and closed in 2001, and sent its 40 hand-carved horses and pair of chariots to an Ohio shop for repainting and repair. One of the few carousels of its type still in existence, B & B should be on

your list of places to stop by this summer.

The Parachute Jump

This 250-foot-high former ride at W. 17th Street has defined the Coney skyline since 1941. Though it won't be allowing patrons to jump off its upper platform into the ocean breeze and coast down on wired-up parachutes any time soon, Central Amusements has lined its steel structure with 8,000 state-of-the-art light fixtures. Stop by at night to watch its new rainbow colors shimmer, sparkle, pulse, and even dance along to the music of Brooklyn Beep Marty Markowitz's seaside concerts next to nearby MCU Park.

Deno's Wonder Wheel Park

Deno's Wonder Wheel Park — home to the 83-year-

old ferris wheel that gives it its name — got slammed during Hurricane Sandy, suffering upwards of \$2 million in damage. Among the worst-hurt were Grandma's Predictions, an antique octagenarian fortune-telling machine, and the 48-year-old house of horror the Spook-a-Rama. But the Vourderis family — who have owned the park since 1983 — refused to allow the pieces of history to die, and sent Grandma to a specialty wood-carver to give her a make-over, and replaced the melted papier-mache ghouls of the Spook-a-Rama with a host of horrify-

ing zombies. Come visit — if you dare!

3059 Denos Vourderis Place, at the corner of W. 12th Street

Mangels Shooting Gallery

The Vourderises are also helping to revive another People's Playground treasure, along with self-declared Coney Island "mayor" Dick Zigun, owner of Side-shows by the Seashore at W. 12th Street and Surf Avenue. Sandy destroyed the machinery at Zigun's 34-year-old frozen treats shop, Denny's Ice Cream. So the Vourderises

lent him their old shooting gallery, which they had held in storage for nearly a decade, to fill the storefront space. Built in Coney Island during World War II, the gallery features revolving ranks of metal plates in the shape of tanks and paratroopers that patrons can knock down with BB gun fire. Zigun said he plans to have the game open by mid-July.

1212 Surf Avenue, between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue.

IT'SUGAR

Since the 2001 closing of 70-year-old Philips Candy,

sweet-toothed Coney Islanders had to make due with just one candy store, Williams Candy at the corner of Schweikerts Walk and Surf Avenue — creating a sugar shortage unknown in the amusement area since the early 1900s. But no more. National candy retailer IT'SUGAR is now open at the corner of Stillwell and Surf avenues, selling jumbo-size boxes of Gobstoppers, Nerds, SweetTarts Laffy Taffy, and Snickers bars. So forget the dentist and come on down.

1232 Surf Avenue, at the corner of Stillwell Avenue

BBQ

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cious brisket is still smoked off premises, but not in Jersey anymore.

[359 Bedford Ave. between S. Fourth and S. Fifth streets in Williamsburg. (718) 701-8909 www.delaneybbq.com]

3. Fort Reno

The folks behind the year-old Fort Reno are doing their best to make their barbecue uniquely Brooklyn, risking drawing the NIMBY-rage of Park Slope neighbors. But manager Akil Marshall says their two "locker box" smokers haven't set off any alarms in the neighborhood thanks to a five-story flue that gets the job done — and perhaps their location near Fourth Avenue. Far from making people angry, the place — the second project of chef Jacques Gautier — has charmed the townies with dual happy hours (5-7 pm and 10 pm-midnight). Folks getting back from work can get a "Redneck" taco and a tallboy for \$5, or enjoy easy take-out and delivery options.

And for those willing to experiment, there's the "Hot Mess" — which is pretty much everything they serve crammed into a mason jar. They aptly describe it as a

barbecue parfait.

[669 Union St. at Fourth Avenue in Park Slope. (347) 227-7777, www.fort-reno.us]

4. Little Brother

If you need any proof that you can make it big as a barbecuer in Brooklyn, look no further than Little Brother, which opened about a year ago in Clinton Hill next to post-industrial beer well Hot Bird. Owners Ben Grossman and Craig Samuel are sitting on a small empire of barbecue and Southern food that they began with the Smoke Joint in Fort Greene in 2006 and continued one sauce at a time with Bedford-Stuyvesant's Peaches and Peaches Hothouse a few years later. The hickory-smoked pork, chicken, and beef and nonsense storefront draws the neighborhood's foodies to Little Brother, but the real appeal is ordering at the joint and relaxing at the bar next door, where in the warmer months they deliver.

The "BBQ" salad, a plate of mixed greens, carrots, cucumbers, and tomatoes topped off with a hearty portion of a chopped meat of your choice is about the healthiest you can feel when eating barbecue.

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Residents say sinkhole street needs repaving

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

It's like rubbing asphalt in an open wound.

Neighbors along 92nd Street between Third Avenue and Ridge Boulevard are infuriated that, after 10 months of non-stop construction tearing up their street, the city will only resurface the center strip of the road its workers cut out during the project — instead of the entire street.

Work on the block started after a 70-foot-deep sinkhole opened up on the corner in June 2012, and residents say the heavy machinery left potholes from curb to curb — making the decision to only resurface the middle of the road utterly absurd.

"The street looks like Swiss cheese," complained Denise Vento, who claims she recently had to pay \$3,900 to replace the shocks that were destroyed thanks to months of driving over the broken blacktop. "You have a chance to finish it off correctly, all the equipment, all the manpower, all the material, and to only do it halfway doesn't have any common sense behind it."

Vento's neighbors agreed.

"It's outrageous," said resident and Community Board 10 member Eleanor Schiano. "It's unbelievable that they would leave the street the way it is."

State Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge), Councilman

Vincent Gentile (D-Bay Ridge), and CB10 sent a joint petition with more than 100 signatures to Department of Environmental Preservation commissioner Carter Strickland — whose agency is overseeing the project — calling on him to lay fresh asphalt over the rest of the street.

"The residents deserve to have this street refurbished entirely," Golden said.

But the city insists it will only repair areas ripped up as a direct result of last summer's disaster.

"The Department of Environmental Preservation will resurface the roadway that was damaged by the sewer line break," a spokesman said.



HARDSCRABBLE ROAD: Resident and Community Board 10 member Eleanor Schiano points out that the city is refusing to resurface the sides of 92nd Street that construction vehicles damaged.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Open-air career day for Coney kids

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Meet the builders of tomorrow!

Parks Department Chief Engineer John Natoli led a class from PS 288 in Coney Island on a tour of the construction and repairs along their neighborhood's Boardwalk on May 18. The 12- and 13-year-olds got to talk with workers and architects fixing up the promenade and got a glimpse of possible future careers.

The mini-field trip was the brainchild of neighborhood activist and construction worker Keith Suber, who said he wanted to help set local kids on the path to real, gainful employment.



DO THE WALK: Erica Miner shows students how to screw on the Boardwalk.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

"We're trying to give kids from the community a sense of job-oriented careers, instead of just going for sports and music," Suber said.

He also said the trip was important to boost neighborhood pride in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy,

which worsened the community's chronic poverty.

"We want to bring back some enthusiasm for the kids about living here, and show them that there's jobs for them in their community," he said.

Suber said he was in talks with 60th Precinct, the Department of Sanitation, and the Fire Department about giving students from other schools the opportunity to check out well-paid potential paths they can pursue.

"They need to know they can be our future firemen, our police officers, our engineers, our Sanitation workers," Suber said.

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LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF SALE**

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF KINGS DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 2007, GSAMP TRUST 2007-FM2, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-FM2, Plaintiff, Against BARBARA BERTRAND; ET AL., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered 8/25/2010, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at Room 224 of Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201 on 6/20/2013 at 2:30 pm premises known as 799 Logan St., Brook-

lyn, NY 11208. ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Queens, City and State of New York. Block 4481 Lot 44 Approximate amount of lien \$432,321.17 plus interest and costs; premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment Index # 33655/07 If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have to further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagees attorney, Barton Slavin, Esq., Referee. Leopold & Associates, PLLC, 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 110, Armonk, NY 10504 Dated: 5/10/2013 File Number: 7090811600 MNH BG-4X 5/24, 31, 6/7, 14, 2013.

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SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS, B/O RETAINED REALTY, INC., Plaintiff, vs. CHRISTINA LEACOCK, SHARLENE VINCENT-DRAPER, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on March 20, 2013, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Supreme Court, Room 261, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY on June 06, 2013 at 2:30 p.m., premises known as 388 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Kings and City and State of New York, Block 4814 and Lot 19. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 13207/10. Frank Carone, Esq., Referee Stagg, Terenzi, Confusione & Wabnik, LLP, 401 Franklin Avenue Suite 300, Garden City, NY 11530, Attorneys for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF SALE**

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Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment and Terms of Sale. Index Number 14002/09. Camille T. Allen, Esq., Referee Phillips Lytle LLP Attorneys for Plaintiffs 1400 First Federal Plaza, Rochester, NY 14614

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549 10TH STREET LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 1/18/13 Office in Kings Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLC 707 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: Any lawful activity. The latest date of dissolution is 1/4/63.

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New York Harbor Watch



SALUTATIONS: Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Thomas Lamont presents the 2012 Pace Award to Dean Frisoli at the Pentagon on May 8.

Photo by JD Leipold

Pace awards for officer and civilian

HARBOR WATCH

The Pace Awards for 2012 were presented to an officer and civilian for their outstanding contributions while serving in significant staff assignments that benefit the Army by providing substantial financial savings, or technological or military development.

Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Thomas R. Lamont presided over the awards at the Pentagon Hall of Heroes on May 8. The secretary praised Lt. Col. Michael K. Kolb and Dean A. Frisoli for their significant contributions to Army business enterprise transformation.

Kolb was commended for sharing his thorough understanding of the complexities of military compensation and his objective analysis of its effect on the Army's budget. While serving as a manpower analyst with the Army G-8, he produced

strategic talking points for Army senior leaders to aid in their engagements with leadership from the Defense Department and Congress.

"Lieutenant Colonel Kolb's analytical work enables us to more effectively manage the drawdown by utilizing current trends in the size of the force, and his insights have gone a long way on making the drawdown go smoother for our force," Lamont said.

"While we deal in abstract numbers at [Headquarters, Department of the Army], there is nothing abstract about Army families transitioning from the active-duty force. His work has helped to shield good Army families from involuntary separation and unnecessary turbulence, particularly as we look to achieve readiness at more affordable and sustainable levels," he added.

Frisoli, a logistics

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Navy applications open

Enlisted sailors use Career Management program online

HARBOR WATCH

The Career Management System Interactive Detailing application began on May 9, and remains open until 5 am on May 21 for sailors in their permanent change of station orders negotiation window.

Career Management is the web-based program enlisted sailors use to review and apply for station orders nine to seven months from their projected rotation date. Sailors may access the site at www.cmsid.navy.mil or from the link at www.npc.navy.mil.

This is the first application phase for sailors with a February 2014 projected rotation date, the second application phase for sailors with a January 2014 date, and the last application phase for sailors with a December 2013 date.

These sailors, with Fleet Ride, Perform to Serve approval, if applicable, may review advertised billets in Career Management during the application phase and apply for up to five jobs, either directly using Career Management or through a command career counselor.

The application phase is typically about 10 days, allowing sailors time to review available jobs, research billets, and discuss options with their family and chain of command before making applications before the application phase closes.

Career Management features a "Sailor Preference" section under the "Sailor Info Tab," where sailors may rank duty preferences by type, command, location, platform, and community, as well as indicate



MISSON CONTROL: Chief Operations Specialist Tonye Golston reviews job assignments in Career Management System and Interactive Detailing.

Photo by Andrea Smithluedke

which special programs and schools they would like and leave comments for the detailer.

Detailers will always attempt to fill billets using a sailor's desired selections first; however, Fleet readiness requirements are the guiding factor in filling billets. Detailers must also follow sea-shore flow guidelines outlined in NAVADMIN 361/12, so unless a sailor requests Sea Duty Incentive pay or the Voluntary Sea Duty Program to take consecutive sea duty orders, a sailor up for shore duty should not be involuntarily assigned another sea tour. It may mean a sailor

hoping for shore duty in Hawaii or Washington may receive shore duty someplace else, where the need is greater.

A single set of sea billets, prioritized by U.S. Fleet Forces Command, and a single set of shore billets, prioritized by U.S. Fleet Forces Command and Bureau of Naval Personnel, are advertised each application cycle as the Navy seeks to fill gaps at sea and place sailors with the right experience levels and skill sets into high-priority Fleet billets.

Some factors a detailer must weigh when matching sailors to jobs include the

sailor's desires, qualifications, training availability, career progression, and cost to the Navy.

Detailers won't assign sailors to advertised jobs until after the close of the application phase, during the detailer selection phase. Sailors may log into Career Management anytime after the detailer selection phase to see if they have been selected for orders.

Sailors can learn more about Career Management from their counselors or access Career Management by selecting the link on the Navy Personnel Command website at www.npc.navy.mil.

East meets West at White House

President Obama meets with South Korean President Park Geun-hye in Washington

HARBOR WATCH

President Barack Obama and South Korean President Park Geun-hye agreed during a joint press conference at the White House that North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and his government in Pyongyang must stop provocations and pursue a peaceful path if North Korea is ever to emerge from its stark position of isolation among the world's nations.

The president welcomed Park, who took office in February as South Korea's first woman president, and praised her firm leadership stand against the threats emanating from her northern neighbor.

"If Pyongyang thought its recent threats would drive a wedge between South Korea and the United States or somehow garner the North international respect, today is further evidence that North Korea has failed again," Obama said.

The United States and the Republic of Korea are as united as ever, and will maintain their military and economic engagement as their 60-year-old alliance continues to grow, the president said.

"Our two nations are prepared to engage with North Korea diplomatically and over time build trust," he added. "But, as always, and as President Park has made clear, the burden is on Pyongyang to take meaningful steps to abide by its commitments and obligations, particularly the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula."



NICE TO MEET YOU: President Barack Obama meets with President Park Geun-hye of the Republic of Korea on May 7 at the White House. Photo by Pete Souza

He and Park noted in discussions that Pyongyang should note events in countries like Burma, which, as it reforms, "is seeing more trade and investment and diplomatic ties with the world, including the United States and South Korea."

Park, speaking through an interpreter, thanked Obama for his hospitality and said she found that she and Obama share a broad, common view of their two nations' commitments. The two leaders then issued

a joint declaration on the 60th anniversary of the alliance.

Park said she and Obama agreed that, "The Korea-U.S. alliance has been faithfully carrying out its role as a bulwark of peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and in northeast Asia, and that the alliance should continue to serve as a linchpin for peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and in Asia."

They also agreed, she said, "That we will by no

means tolerate North Korea's threats and provocations, which have recently been escalating further, and that such actions would only deepen North Korea's isolation."

Park repeated what she called a clear message to Pyongyang.

"North Korea will not be able to survive if it only clings to developing its nuclear weapons at the expense of its people's happiness," she said. "Concurrently pursuing nuclear

arsenals and economic development can by no means succeed."

She also spoke out against North Korea's recent closing of the joint industrial zone of Kaesong, where both North and South Korean companies had pursued joint ventures aimed at expanding North Korea's economic base. South Korean companies had invested in the effort and formed agreements for the venture, she said, and then found themselves abruptly

shut out when North Korea withdrew from Kaesong.

"This situation unfolded in the full view of the international community," Park said. "So, who would invest ... in North Korea, in a place that shows such flagrant disregard for agreements?"

U.S. and South Korean leaders, along with Japan, China, Russia and other countries, will keep strongly urging North Korea "to faithfully abide by its international obligations under the Sept. 19 joint statements and the relevant [U.N.] Security Council resolutions," she said.

Should North Korea choose the path to becoming a responsible member of the community of nations, Park said, "We are willing to provide assistance together with the international community."

Obama said the United States will continue to coordinate closely with South Korea and Japan to defend against threats on the peninsula and in the region.

"And I want to make clear the United States is fully prepared and capable of defending ourselves and our allies with the full range of capabilities available, including the deterrence provided by our conventional and nuclear forces," he said.

Obama pledged his ongoing commitment to alliance with South Korea.

"As I said in Seoul last year, the commitment of the United States to the security of the Republic of Korea will never waver," Obama said.

Pace

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management specialist with the Army G-4, was cited for his expertise in systems and catalog processes that enabled him to design and produce a database system that allowed for connectivity between enterprises. Through that system he

was able to evaluate and process more than 164,000 nonstandard catalog records with a property book value of \$53 billion.

"Mr. Frisoli's work was essential in bridging a critical technical gap in capabilities," Lamont said. "He took a personal interest well above what was expected or anticipated in the move to the Army Enterprise System

Integration Program. If not for his personal action, the transition would have been further complicated or delayed, costing the Army millions of dollars in lost time and resources."

The secretary said both recipients have brought the Army "maneuver space" by creating efficiencies.

"Let their example for

public service serve as inspiration for all of us to emulate," Lamont said.

Named for Frank Pace Jr., who served as secretary of the Army during the Korean War between 1950 and 1953, the 2012 award marks the 51st year of its presentation to an Army officer under the grade of colonel and to an Army civilian under GS-14.

Help the vets on June 22

The Vietnam Veterans of America Thomas P Coughlin Memorial Chapter 72 is hosting a fund-raising event on June 22 from 11 am to 3 pm at the Greenwood Park Beer Garden.

Please bring unwanted clothing, household goods, and small appliances that will help out a wounded warrior, hospitalized vet, or

homeless vet. Food and drink specials — buy one get one free — are on tap with live music and a DJ. Children are welcomed to come.

All donations are tax deductible, receipts provided. *Greenwood Park Beer Garden [555 Seventh Ave. between 19th and 20th streets in Park Slope (917) 697-6333].*

WHERE TO GO ■ WHAT TO DO 24 SEVEN

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By Samantha Lim

His character may be wrapped up in illusory aspirations, but John Turturro remains grounded in his performance at a play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Turturro stars as an ambitious architect in the Henry Ibsen play “The Master Builder,” one of BAM’s theatrical highlights this spring. During an artist talk with Turturro and director, Andrei Belgrader, Belgrader described the drama of the play.

“[Turturro’s character Halvard Solness] has a wife and an office and he does all sorts of evil things [with his secretary] that I will not disclose. It’s too shameful,” he said.

“Then some young girl just shows up and miraculous things start.”

Actor Katherine Borowitz is perfectly admirable in her pitiable portrayal of Alice Solness, the master builder’s guilt-stricken wife. Wrenn Schmidt, who plays the child-temptress, Hilde Wangel, charms the master builder and the audience with her burning eyes and beguiling body language.

“There is a lot of sexual, esoteric, and philosophical tension provoked by the girl, who is an extraordinary being. Things start moving into a very unusual direction,” said Belgrader.

“For those of you who have read it, I beg you to forget how it ends so you can be surprised. But you will still be surprised.”

Turturro said he has a personal connection with the play.

“I thought there was some kind of savage and really elemental theme,” said Turturro.

“It was a play I had worked on at Yale. My father was a builder, so maybe that’s why I picked it up.”

It’s not the first time Turturro has worked with the director. BAM audiences first saw Belgrader and Turturro collaborating on the Samuel Beckett play “Endgame” in 2008. However, the duo goes back a long way back.

“I thought [Turturro] was brilliant right away. I did. I actually did. Even though that was a horrible class,” recalled Belgrader.

Despite the play’s conception more than a century ago, its multilayered themes are familiar to audiences today. Its allure lies in the unmasking of man’s egoistic nature.

“When you look at tiny children. They want to be the only child in the world And that doesn’t always go away,” said Belgrader. “What makes the play interesting is that it has a universal something that’s very recognizable.”

The production is an attempt to make the play more accessible for audiences who aren’t necessarily familiar with the material, which can be an arduous task to learn and perform, said Turturro.

“This is a much thinner translation. We’re trying to make it alive so people stay awake,” laughed Turturro.

“When you have all of [the passages], it’s like climbing up a mountain with a big backpack. You can’t play it and you can’t receive it because the actor has to do all these pyrotechnics... If you can make a production that’s vital, then people can relate to it for long time.”

“*The Master Builder*” at BAM Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St., (718) 636-4100, www.bam.org]. Through June 9, various times.



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Serious man: John Turturro plays the part of a cold-hearted master builder who’s brought to his knees when a young girl enters his life.

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Bike Fetish Day returns to celebrate Brooklyn's ride of choice



Bike-zilla: Bushwick resident George Sanchez wowed the judges with his pedal-powered machine, winning the award for best mutant bike last year.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

By Danielle Furfaro

These fetishists love their chains. The City Reliquary's Bike Fetish Day in Williamsburg is returning to bring its special brand of celebrating everything bicycle.

"We use the word 'fetish' because it describes the bicycle as an object of irrational reverence or obsessive devotion," said City Reliquary president Bill Scanga.

The festival, now in its ninth year, gives bike lovers of all stripes an excuse

to bond over their wheels.

"There are so many different groups of people using the bicycle in so many ways," said Scanga, mentioning Bushwick's Puerto Rican Schwinn Club and bike messengers. "So, this is an event about New York City diversity as seen through the bicycle."

There will be food, vendors and a variety of competitions, including best mutant bike, best handmade bike, and best ugly bike.

"I like 'fastest looking bike' as a [com-

petition] category," Scanga said.

Mostly, he's hoping that riders show up with as many weird bikes as possible.

"I hope we get some 'tall bike' clubs this year," Scanga said. "Puerto Rican clubs, like the Classic Riders and the Puerto Rican Schwinn Club, bring bikes that are absolutely magnificent."

Bike Fetish Day at the City Reliquary [370 Metropolitan Ave. between Hope and Grand streets in Williamsburg, (718) 782-4842, www.cityreliquary.org]. May 25, noon-6 pm.

Show revisits the historic Titanic tragedy

By Samantha Lim

This isn't your teenage heart throb's Titanic.

A riveting dance performance revolving around the famous sinking of the RMS Titanic is hoping to provide a new perspective on the historic tragedy — fusing historical facts with imagined occurrences during the catastrophe.

Slovenian artists, Mojca Majcen and Michael A. Green, as well as Valerie Green, Artistic Director of Dance Entropy, New York, collaborated on the performance. One of their goals was to uncover personal stories of victims.

"There were Slovenians on the boat and three of them survived this tragedy, among them a little girl called Ana, but her mother didn't make it," says Majcen, who stars in the "Titanic.Si."

A central theme of the dance is that



Sinking feeling: Misa Kelly and Mojca Majcen are founders and dancers participating in a revisiting of the sinking of the Titanic.

Photo by Sue Bell

of unrealized dreams. When the Titanic sunk to the bottom of the sea, so did many immigrants' dreams of the New World.

The performance, which is being supported by the Slovenian Ministry of Culture, is on the program of this year's highly anticipated ADAPT Fest. The dance festival is a product of ArtBark International, a dance collective led by husband and wife team, Stephan and Misa Kelly. The festival has opened many opportunities to artists such as Majcen, who has never performed in Brooklyn.

"I am really excited," says Majcen. "It looks like a lot of artists live here."

"Titanic.Si: ADAPT Fest" at Center for Performance Research [361 Manhattan Ave. Unit 1, between Jackson and Withers streets, (718) 349-1210, www.cprnyc.org] May 30, 7:30 pm. \$10 online, \$15 door.



Cultural: Robyn is a different kind of pop singer — you might actually want your daughter to listen to her music. Join a gathering of her American fans in Brooklyn.

AP Photo / Chris Pizzello

Gowanus party invites Robyn fans to get weird

By Jaime Lutz

She's the Swedish pop star you didn't know you missed. Call your girlfriend, because it's time for a Brooklyn shindig where dance hall queens (and kings) can celebrate their love for the indestructible musician known as Robyn — and get weird doing it.

Hosting DJ duo Silent Drape Runners, whose music is as fun and unpretentious as Robyn herself, are bringing their Robyn-inspired party this Friday to the Bell House in Gowanus and it's free, and it's the best chance for fans of the singer of "With Every Heartbeat" to revel together in New York City since she was here last.

"Why NOT Robyn," said Russ Marshalek, one half of the pair who crafted the manic mashup of Canadian singer Carly Rae Jepsen's "Call Me Maybe" with Robyn's "Call Your Girlfriend."

"Sophie and I are both ridiculously inspired by her. She's basically the perfect popstar."

Even though the beloved Swedish sensation has a limited canon — her most beloved albums, "Robyn" and "Body Talk," only have 29 songs between them (depending on which versions you buy) — Marshalek said it is never a challenge to present new ways of showing off her material. The limited theme can actually take the team's creativity in interesting directions. For instance, one of the previous Robyn parties involved a "Call Your Girlfriend" dance contest.

But what makes the Silent Drape Runners' parties really work is that Brooklynites come ready and willing to hang with each other.

In other cities, said Marshalek, the social aspect of the evening is lost to some fans, whose passion for the singer also known as Robin Miriam Carlsson gets in the way of their having fun.

"In Chicago, if it isn't Robyn every single song, people would freak out," he said.

Though, he added later, there's plenty of fun to be had dancing on your own.

"Wouldn't you just do it at home where you didn't have to pay \$10 for a drink and you could be naked if you want to?"

"Robyn Gets Weird" at The Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510, www.thebellhouseny.com]. May 24, 10 pm. Free.

PIEING THE COMPETITION

Bedford-Stuyvesant eatery Saraghina's coppa pizza joins the greats

By Will Levitt

Outside of Naples, Italy, the fiercest contest for best pizza is right here in Brooklyn.

There are the old-school, such as Grimaldi's under the Brooklyn Bridge, that have been serving up the good stuff for years, and there are the new standbys Roberta's and Paulie Gee's, where on a busy Saturday night hungry customers wait for hours to taste the wood-fired pies. New or old, they all raise the bar on pizza perfection — and the latest member of the elite in-crowd is Saraghina in Bedford Stuyvesant.

Though the eatery's Margherita will satisfy even the most discerning pizza-lover, a recent standout is the more creative Coppa e Carciofi, which comes topped with fresh mozzarella, spicy Italian salami and artichoke hearts.

The pie is centered around the coppa, an Italian cured salami made from the neck of a pig, which becomes salty, fatty, and fragrant atop the warm pie. The artichoke hearts, marinated in chili flakes and garlic, are meaty on their own, and hold up well to the coppa and bubbly mozzarella. And though slightly less flavorful than some of the competition, the dough is beautifully charred in Saraghina's wood-burning oven, which reaches up to 900 degrees.

It's a carefully crafted pizza good enough to make the competition raise their eyebrows.

Finding a new standout in one of the most pizza-obsessed cities on earth is not easy, but when one arrives, it's something worth celebrating. Though Saraghina is a bit of a trek for some, if you get close enough, the smell of the pizza from down the street will draw you into the restaurant's warm glow.

Saraghina [435 Halsey St. at Lewis Avenue in Bedford Stuyvesant, (718) 574-0010 www.saraghina-brooklyn.com].



Heavenly pie: Manager Evrotas Schewel at Bedford Stuyvesant's Saraghina, where you can find one of the best pizzas in Brooklyn, the Coppa & Carciofi.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Iced coffee: the unofficial drink of summer

By Natalie Musumeci

A crisp, refreshing glass of iced coffee is the perfect way to cool down this summer as temperatures begin to soar. Truly the unofficial drink of the summer season, the iced brew is one that borough baristas have perfected with precise steeping techniques and bold blends. Behold our favorite java joints to quench your chilled coffee cravings on a sweltering day:

Naidre's Cafe

Baristas at this quaint shop serve up chilled Counter Culture Coffee using the Japanese method of brewing iced coffee, in which the hot, fresh coffee drips directly onto the ice, making for a rich taste.

"It's brewed with half the hot water over the ice and the ice makes up for the water that lacks in the brew process," said roaster Colin Kelly. "It's semi-instant coffee — it's just brewed and it's done."

[384 Seventh Ave. between 11th and 12th streets in Park Slope, (718) 965-7585]. Small, \$2.50; large, \$3.75.

Toby's Estate

Java fanatics just get a kick out of this chic caffeine house that sources its coffee beans from small farms around the world. A roastery and a coffee bar, Toby's Estate makes its iced coffee by steeping the coffee grounds over night for 18 hours.

"When you brew coffee in this method you get a lot more concentrated flavors," said Ally Caran, the joint's coffee educator. "It's a much more syrupy beverage."

Along with seasonal house blends, this coffee shop even offers up a single-origin chilled coffee, which Caran says is a rarity.

The beans for the current single-origin iced coffee are sourced from Columbia.

[125 N. Sixth St. near Berry Street in Williamsburg, (347) 457-6160]. House blend, \$3.75; single-origin \$4.25.

D'Amico Foods

This 74-year-old no-frills family-owned shop where sacks of coffee beans line the walls has been blending and roasting its own fine coffee



Fresh coffee: Basil Mint Iced Latte at Toby's Estate on North Sixth Street in Williamsburg

Photo by Bess Adler

for decades.

"I truly believe that the reason why our coffee is so popular is because of the freshness of it and with roasting it on a daily basis," said co-owner Joan D'Amico.

Caffeine junkies can take their pick from the iced house blend, hazelnut, or French vanilla flavored coffee from the neighborhood staple.

[309 Court St. near Degraw Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 875-5403]. Small, \$2; large, \$2.75.

Breukelen Coffee House

Through a lengthy process, this trendy coffee house, which hosts DJs and art openings by night, cold-brews its iced coffee using its rotating selection of Stumptown coffee blends.

"We grind it really coarsely and it sits in cold water for 18 to 24 hours," said barista Amy Lowell. "You get way more caffeine when you cold brew coffee."

[764 Franklin Ave. near St. Johns Place in Crown Heights, (718) 789-7070]. Small, \$2.75; large \$3.50.

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EVENTS

FRI, MAY 24

ART, BATTLE OF BROOKLYN

EXHIBIT: Battle Pass-Revolution IV, the third and last exhibit of the Proteus Gowanus Battle theme, explores the pathos of the Battle of Brooklyn, featuring artists, and educators. Free! The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195], www.theoldstonehouse.org.

ART, CANCER JOURNAL:

The exhibition is organized around the recent publication of Relatively Indolent but Relentless, a graphic journal Matt Freedman wrote last Autumn about his dealings with cancer. Free. 1-6 pm. Studio10 [56 Bogart St., (718) 852-4396], www.studio10bogart.com.

DANCE AND CHINESE LANGUAGE CLASSES:

The Laurel Project is New York City's premiere Chinese enrichment program, drawing on years of experience with a proven pedagogical method—engage, inspire and absorb! We train children through two languages: Mandarin and the universal language of dance. \$405/season. 3:45-5:45pm. Spoke the Hub [748 Union St.; Near Sixth Avenue in Park Slope], www.laurelproject.com.

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR:

The Aviator Sports and Events Center hosts this family event featuring rides, games, and food. \$5. 5 pm-12 am. Aviator Sports [Hangar 5 at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn in Mill Basin, (718) 758-7550], www.aviatorsports.com/camps.

DANCEAFRICA:

the nation's largest festival dedicated to African Dance, presents performance, art, film and community events in one venue. \$20. 7:30-9:30 pm. BAM - Peter Jay Sharp Bldg. [30 Lafayette St. at Ashland Place in Boerum Hill, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

SAT, MAY 25

MUSIC, A CAPELLA LEONARD

COHEN: The Conspiracy of Beards is an a capella group of nearly thirty guys whose one-and-only muse is the famed singer, songwriter, and poet of such hits as "Suzanne," "So Long, Marianne," and "Sisters of Mercy." \$5. 8 pm. Cloud City (85 N. First St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg), www.facebook.com/cloud-citybk.

MUSIC, ROCK CONCERT:

Closenuf brings original music to the stage in this Not Too Far tour. \$10. 9 pm. Bar Matchless [557 Manhattan Ave. and Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 383-5333].

SALES/MARKET, FARMERS

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MIXED HERITAGE STORYTIME:

Children's authors Sylviane Diouf, Toyomi Igus and Selina Alko read from their books and celebrate mixed and international heritage and rich diversity within families and communities. Free. 11 am-12 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY COOKIE

MONSTER: Celebrate the blue cookie muncher's happy day and enjoy cookies and milk in his honor. Free with Museum admission. 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 2:30-3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

PINOCCHIO:

For children ages 3 years old and up. The classic story comes to life on the puppet stage. \$9 (\$8 children). 12:30 and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

ART, CANCER JOURNAL:

1-6 pm. See Friday, May 24.

BUILD A BIRDFEEDER:

Children learn how to use different materials to help out our feathered friends get food. Free. 5 pm. Salt Marsh Nature Center [3302 Avenue U in Marine Park, (718) 421-2021].

HISTORY IN YOUR HANDS:

Children learn how to process wool into yarn, card, spin and use a drop spindle and even make a felt ball to take home. \$3 (Children free). 1-2 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospectpark.org.

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR:

5 pm-12 am. See Friday, May 24.

READING, STILTS DANCERS:

This artist has spent a decade making films, creating costumes, and even running errands on the low ground—ensuring everyone's got their emergency kits—for towering stilt dancers known as "moko jumbies" in Brooklyn and abroad. She will be presenting a book on her work thus far. Free. 5 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

SUN, MAY 26

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR:

1 pm-11 pm. See Friday, May 24.



Parading: Zalika Cuffy Scott, Uniq Jeanette Peter, Aliyah Parris, Burundi Johnson Chung, and Jeannine Johnson are part of the Brooklyn Jumbies, who performed as the Colors of Mexico at the West Indian American Junior Carnival, in 2010. Photo by Frank Veronsky

ART, CANCER JOURNAL: 1-6 pm. See Friday, May 24.

MON, MAY 27

ART, BATTLE OF BROOKLYN

EXHIBIT: See Friday, May 24.

ART, SCENIC GOWANUS:

8 am-2 am. See Friday, May 24.

YOGA FOR SENIORS:

Seniors get fit at Marine Park. Free. 11 am. Nature Center [Ave. U and E. 32nd Street in Marine Park, (718) 760-6999], www.cityparksfoundation.org.

MEDAL DAY:

Explore the importance of community helpers, especially the role of soldiers. Children 5 years old and younger say thank you to a special person and decorate a medal to take home. Free with Museum admission. 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 2:30-3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

MUSIC, CONCERT:

The annual event features the ISO Symphonic Band and a trolley mini-tour of the grounds. Food and refreshments will be on sale. Free. 2:30 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Green Wood Heights, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

THE KINGS COUNTY FAIR:

5 pm-11 pm. See Friday, May 24.

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ENTERTAINMENT, DANCE

FITNESS: Instructor Jessica Phoenix brings her fiery energy along with the sounds of a live DJ in Dancehall Aerobics bashment party. \$15-\$100 for all 6 classes. 7 pm. Fitness Collective (278 Court St.), fiyah-dancehallaerobics.eventbrite.com.

TUES, MAY 28

ART, BATTLE OF BROOKLYN

EXHIBIT: See Friday, May 24.

ART, SCENIC GOWANUS:

8 am-2 am. See Friday, May 24.

SIDEWALK SALE:

New and used items. Flea Market. Free. 10 am-4 pm. Guardian Angel Church [Ocean Parkway and Oceanview Avenue in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 907-3478].

TENNIS FOR SENIORS:

Seniors get fit at Marine Park. Free. 11 am. Marine Park [Ave. S and E. 32nd Street in Marine Park, (718) 760-6999], www.cityparksfoundation.org.

PET-A-PET:

Meet and greet an animal friend and investigate their habitat and diets. then create an animal artwork. Suitable for children 5 years old and younger. Free with museum admission. 11:30 am and 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

WORKSHOP, EMPLOYMENT

SEMINAR: Participants learn how to network and generate new business. Free. 6:30 pm.

Bay Ridge Jewish Center [405 81st St. at Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-3103].

READING, "AMERICAN SPIRIT:

A Novel": Author Dan Kennedy releases his new book. RSVP requested. Free. 7-9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

WED, MAY 29

DANCE, DANCE CLASS:

The Federation of Italian American Organizations of Brooklyn (FIAO) is again sponsoring its popular free ballroom dance instruction for teens and seniors alike in its ballroom dance classes on Wednesday nights. Special bonus: the instructor will be Carmine "Big Screecher" Santa Maria. Free. 6 pm. I.S. 96 [99 Avenue P, between W. 11th and W. 12th streets in Gravesend, (718) 232-2266].

THURS, MAY 30

RIDE THE CAROUSEL:

Yeah it's open; the beautiful 101 year old ride is up and running for little children to enjoy. \$2 per ride. 12-5 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center (Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park), www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

TALES OF WONDER:

Children 5 years old and younger travel to far away places by using their imagination and listening to tales from around the world. Free with museum admission. 3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

FRI, MAY 31

ART, BATTLE OF BROOKLYN

EXHIBIT: See Friday, May 24.

ART, SCENIC GOWANUS:

8 am-2 am. See Friday, May 24.

SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL:

The 10th annual event features a performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and a medieval. Free. 9:45 am - 2 pm. Dyker Heights Intermediate School IS 201 [8010 12th Ave. at 80th Street in Dyker Heights, (718) 833-9363].

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KEEPING KIDS SAFE:

The fair offers FBI quality digital fingerprinting; information from local law enforcement groups and activities. Hosted by the Keeping Kids Safe Project, by SIP Kids. Free. 3-7 pm. Plaza Auto Mall [2740 Nostrand Ave. in Marine Park, (319) 233-0248].

DANCE AND CHINESE LANGUAGE CLASSES:

3:45 - 5:45pm. See Friday, May 24.

READING, "THE EXCHANGE":

Sophie Cabot Black launches her latest book. RSVP re-

quested. Free. 6-8 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

A NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM!

SLEEPOVER PROGRAM: In this popular program, guests explore the halls of the Museum, including the Spitzer Hall of Human Origins, Cullman Hall of the Universe, and the Hall of Saurischian Dinosaurs, where they will find the 65-million-year-old T. rex. Then they settle down beneath the 94-foot-long blue whale in the Milstein Hall of Ocean Life, around the African elephants in the Akeley Hall of African Mammals, or at the base of a volcano in the Gottesman Hall of Planet Earth. \$129 per person. 6 pm-9 am on 6/1. American Museum of Natural History [Central Park West at 79th Street in Upper West Side, (212) 769-5200], www.amnh.org.

MUSIC, SYMPHONIC MUSIC:

The ISO Symphonic Band under the direction of Brian P. Worsdale will perform a FREE community concert. Free. 7:30 pm. New Utrecht Reformed Church [1827 84th St, at 18th Avenue in Bensonhurst].

CONCERT, "MISSA SOLEM-

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DYKER HEIGHTS

Standing O is doffing its hat to **Poly Prep Country Day School** students **Ruby Bilger** and **Zachary Kimmel**, (no relation to Jimmy), for winning the "National Council of Teachers of English Student Writing" awards.

Budding Hemingway 11th grader Ruby aced 155 contestants for the Achievement in Writing Awards for Juniors.

"The competition is extremely stiff," explained **Mari**

sa Gomez of Poly's English department.

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Aspiring Jack Kerouac eighth-grader

Zack won the Promising Young Writers competition, besting 212 other contenders.

"The fact that you are a winner speaks highly of your abilities," said **Kent William**

son, executive director of the National Council,

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Snip, snip, hooray

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Standing O joins the civic group in saying, "Welcome home again."

Avenue R Mini Mart [2924 Avenue R at Nostrand Avenue in Marine Park, (718) 336-2644].



YOWSER: Xaverian middle schoolers and winners of the history day competition.

Students are history in the making

BAY RIDGE

It was a milestone moment for **Xaverian High School** students this past March, when 32 history-loving teens handed in their year-long independent research project and competed in the New York City National Day competition.

This year's theme was "Turning Points in History: People, Events, Ideas." The students chose one of five categories to display their work, which included historical papers, websites, documentaries, performances, and of course the

ubiquitous exhibit boards.

Nine projects won and seven were placed in the top two, with **Gabrielle Ayoub**, **Gianna Dario**, **Anna Siewers**, **Abigail Petrassi**, **Elizabeth Quinn**, **Susanna Weir**, **Samantha Fernandes**, **Stefano Priante**, **Peter Tuffy**, and **Alienor Manteau** representing the school at ceremonies in Cooperstown in April.

Standing O says, "History is knowledge, and knowledge is a good thing."

Xaverian Middle School [7100 Shore Rd. at 71st Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 759-5728].

HOMECREST

Bank on a cash grab

Standing O throws out the welcome mat for **Northfield Bank**, which will open its latest branch in Brooklyn with a two-day celebration on May 30 and June 1 — games and refreshments included.

On May 30, from 9 am to 4 pm, guests will have a chance to jump inside a cash cube and grab as much moola as possible in 15 seconds — Standing O will be first in line.

After stuffing pockets full of the green stuff, participants will be able to visit with **Sandy the Seagull**, the **Brooklyn Cyclones** mascot, who will spread his wings, from 2 to 4 pm. Guests can also enter raffles for a chance to see the Cyclones and revel away at **Luna Park**.

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BROWNSVILLE

It's cool to be kind

Francesca Foster, a first grader at **Brooklyn Ascend Charter School**, knows about the awesome rewards of compassion.

She was named the grand prize winner in the national "There's Always Time for Kindness" award for public, private, and home-schooled students, sponsored by the **Be Kind People Project**, an organization dedicated to improving the nation's educational environment.



BOROUGH WIDE

Bon appetit!

Three hot-cross buns and as many blue medals to the city high school winners of the Careers through Culinary Arts Program scholarship competition.

Emily Rojas of East Williamsburg, a student at Long Island City High School, received a full tuition scholarship to Johnson and Wales University. **Maurice Joiner** from Bedford-Stuyvesant, who attends William E. Grady High School, received a \$3,000 scholarship. And Brownsville resident **Chynna Gonzalez**, a student at the High School of Hospitality Management in Manhattan, won a full tuition scholarship towards an associate degree, in addition to a CIA Community College stipend.

The 24 finalists competed against the clock on March 20 at the Institute of Culinary Education. The competition simulated the intensity of a four-star restaurant kitchen, and called for students to prepare savory and sweet selections from memory in two hours. Each competitor cooked a two-course French meal — *Sûpreme Poulet Chasseur avec Pommes Château* and *Crêpes Sucrées with Crème Pâtissière* and *Sauce au Chocolat*. The students were then judged on the presentation of the dishes, knife skills, techniques in the kitchen, taste, sanitary food handling, and timeliness.

The C-CAP Cooking Competitions for Scholarships are the culmination of the C-CAP high school program for underserved teenagers at risk of leaving high school without job or college prospects.

Standing O says, "Ooh la la, et c'est si bon."

Francesca's cool illustration — entitled "Be Kind" — was selected because it conveyed the power of kindness and the positive actions that students can take to express kindness in their schools.

She wrote, "These are some ways to be kind. When you are home help your parents in the house. Also be kind to your friends. And If you see someone that needs help, you can ask them, 'How can I help you?'"

The pint-sized humanitarian won \$1,000 for her school, and a Be Kind People Project sports watch for her fellow students.

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Udewitz pitches Lions to playoff win at MCU

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Berkeley Carroll's Jacob Udewitz noticed something in between the bottom of the sixth inning and top of the seventh that gave him even more motivation to get the final three outs of his Lions' playoff game.

The lefty starter saw right fielder Anthony Spina warming up in the bullpen as an insurance policy if Udewitz put the Lions' three-run lead in jeopardy. In the end, he needed no such help.

Udewitz, who pitches to contact, fanned just one batter in the previous six innings, but struck out the first two in the seventh on his way to closing out a 3-0 win over Birch Wathen Lenox in the quarterfinals of the private school state baseball tournament on Monday at MCU Park.

"I didn't want to give coach any doubts out there," said Udewitz, who scattered four hits. "I wanted to go out there an finish strong."

He got plenty of help from his defense in keeping Birch Wathen Lenox off the board. Udewitz kept his fastball, change-up, and curveball down. The undefeated Lions (20-0) turned three double plays behind him and first baseman Max Jen made numerous difficult scoops on low throws.

"That allows me to just pound the zone, keep my pitch count down and keep my tempo up knowing I have a great defense behind me," Udewitz said.

His teammates used small ball against Birch



FAST BALL: Berkeley Carroll's Jacob Udewitz throws the pitch during Monday's game at MCU Park.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Wathen Lenox starter Davis Neiger to give Udewitz a 3-0 lead after three innings. The Lions scored a run in each frame. Spina delivered a sacrifice fly that plated Richard Palacios in the first inning. A Chris Baumann ground brought in Yanai Feldman in the second and Spina's sac fly scored Robert Graham for the game's final run.

Coach Walter Paller wasn't happy with his team's performance at the plate and knew things would need to be better

in a semifinal matchup with Poly Prep. The Lions couldn't get the big hit to break open the game, especially when they had two on with one out in the seventh and couldn't score. Berkeley Carroll stole six bases to put runners in scoring position, but did not capitalize enough in their coach's mind.

"That was inefficiency," Paller said. "The little things are also not striking out with the infield. It's either knocking them over and getting them in or get-

ting a fly ball against a guy throwing 74 miles per hour. It was not a very good game for use offensively."

One of the reasons for the lack of offensive production is the fact the Berkeley Carroll hasn't seen a top-of-the-line starter in a few weeks and it has the hitters out of sync a bit at the plate. Spina wasn't concerned with it being a problem the rest of the tournament.

"I think our guys are ready, we're focused and we are ready to go [adjust] and play our game," Spina said.



PAT ON THE BACK: Nick Meola is congratulated by Xaverian teammates after a home run. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Xaverian clinches division crown

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Nick Meola's future with Xaverian's top team was in jeopardy after a hitless fall season had Clippers coach Frank Del George considering leaving the sophomore on the junior varsity.

The coach eventually reconsidered, and now one of his first decisions regarding the spring season is proving to be his best.

Meola connected for two two-run homers to center field in consecutive at bats to power Xaverian to a clinching 8-3 win over visiting Archbishop Molloy in Catholic High School League baseball last Tuesday afternoon. The performance showed Meola's growing maturity and confidence.

"During the fall you could see he was a little nervous playing up with some older kids," junior pitcher Anthony Sigismondi said. "Now he's let his talent speak for itself."

Meola, now the clean

up hitter, said there were times where he was down on himself, but he used that as motivation for the work he did in the weight room and the cage in the winter to get himself ready. He led the team in hitting since.

"I believed in myself," said Meola, who had a piece of victory cake smeared on his face from behind by a teammate after the game.

The first homer capped a four-run third inning that was kept alive by two Molloy errors. It gave Xaverian a 4-1 lead against Stanners starter Chris Piteo. Molloy got a two-run blast from Daniel Gaitan. That helped chase Clippers starter Dom Napoli from the game and pulled Molloy within 4-3 in the top of the fourth.

Xaverian (15-2) scored three more times off reliever Donovan Armas in the bottom half of the frame to extend its lead to 7-3 thanks to a Louis

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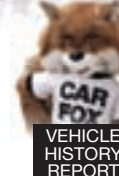
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Duran at top of game

Improved senior outfielder powering Wolves' hunt for crown

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Santo Duran was a singles hitter who batted eighth in a loaded Grand Street Campus baseball lineup last season as a junior. That fact, along with him being a singles hitter, was good enough then, but wasn't going to be enough this year if the Wolves were to repeat as Public School Athletic League Class A champs.

So before his senior year, he hit the weight room looking to add 10 to 15 pounds while strengthening his forearms and triceps in hopes of increasing his power and production.

And the results have been noticeable this season.

"Last year the majority of my hits were singles," Duran said. "Looking at this year I have been hitting a lot of triples and doubles and some home runs."

The right fielder and No. 3 hitter is having the best all-round year at the plate of any player in the league and has led Grand Street (15-1) to a Brooklyn A East title.



MAKING CONTACT: Grand Street's Basael McDonald, pictured, and teammate Santo Duran are a speed and power duo that has made Grand Street go.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Duran topped the league in RBIs with 36, is second in triples with five, is third in hits at 27, and is tied for

third with four home runs. He is batting .540 and is second in the league in slugging at 1.100.

"I think the extra strength and good conditioning really catapulted

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Brooklyn Tech lax falls to Forest Hills

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Championship games, nerves, and a hot opposing goalkeeper did in Brooklyn Tech in the second-year program's first ever appearance at girls lacrosse city title game.

The second-seeded Engineers played two one-goal games, both losses, with No. 1 Forest Hills during the regular season. This one wasn't as close as Brooklyn Tech fell 8-3 to the Rangers in the Public School Athletic League Bowl Division championship at Aviator Sports Complex on Sunday. Senior Nicole Vento said her team felt the pressure of the big game, which was compounded by being shut-out in the first half by Forest Hills goalie Mariana Pastrana.

"Their goalie is amaz-



ON THE RUN: Brooklyn Tech's Monica Garlinska gets some air as she and Nicole Vento chase Forest Hills' Natalia Ballester during Sunday's loss.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

ing," Vento said, "I give major props to her. I think it

might be the nerves of playing in the championship

game, this being our second season."

Watching Pastrana, who made 20 saves when the two teams met to close the regular season, stop Brooklyn Tech's first five shots only added to the nerves. Two of the saves came from point blank range, including a high stop on Vento and a tough save of Monica Garlinska.

"That goalie was just unbelievable," Brooklyn Tech coach Anthony Cicolini said. "She was and deserved that MVP."

The Engineers (14-4) watched Forest Hills (17-1) build a 4-0 lead at the half behind two goals from Celeste Roman, who led a balanced attack. Vento said she and her teammates were determined to play better af-

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Madison softball will rise again

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

The James Madison softball team wasn't the dominant force it usually is this season — the team beat power Tottenville for the city title three years ago — but that doesn't mean it won't be again.

The Knights' transitional season featured the hiring of a new coach, a key injury, and a young, inexperienced squad. Still, Madison finished in second in its division at 13-5. A No. 15 seed, the team lost 12-2 to No. 2 Construction in the second round of the playoffs.

"We had to work with a young team," said senior catcher Breanna DePasquale, who was on that championship team. "That sometimes gets in the way when you have to play big teams."

Madison had just three seniors after losing seven to graduation and second-place hitter Victoria Slavik missed most of the season because of injury. That forced the young players to grow up quickly.

The biggest plus for the Knights is that its pitching staff will not change for the next three years. Hurlers Grace Sullivan, who also plays third and Isabella Gerone, a stalwart at shortstop, are only freshman and will keep getting better. They are joined by three-year starter Cheyenne Tasure and sophomore lead-off hitter Maegan Butrico.

Dominant pitching, like it had with Kayla Hill in recent years, is half the battle in softball. Both have proven they can be successful on the varsity level. Sullivan's earned run average was under a run per game during the league season. Now they have to work to be dominant against the



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by Joe Staszewski

elite teams.

"Bella and Grace definitely have a bright future," DePasquale said.

First-year coach Thomas Mobilia said he never put the pressure on these girls to live up to the lofty standards set by their predecessors. The program's third coach in the last four seasons goal is to make the playoffs and see how far the team can go. He wasn't disappointed after the loss to Construction, when costly errors prolonged big innings.

"We'll get better," Mobilia said.

He added the year was tough on his seniors, who were use to winning and playing at a higher level. Mobilia thanked them after the loss to Construction, because without their leadership and guidance, the program wouldn't be moving ahead as quickly as it is.

"They are team players," the coach said. "They played their best. They tried to lead the younger girls, show them what to do."

Madison wasn't exactly itself this season, but the talent and the groundwork is there to be elite again real soon.



SAFE! St. Edmund's Kellie O'Neill slides in safe at home.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

St. Edmund battles for 'A' softball crown

BY MIKE MORTON

St. Edmund Prep softball coach Rowena Motylewski has learned that her team is resilient in pressure situations, and it didn't take long for her squad to find themselves in one early in Tuesday's title game.

Starting pitcher Angelica Fox was pulled from a bases-loaded, two out jam in the third inning with her team trailing 2-0. Motylewski turned to freshman Kayla Maiolo, who said her approach in that situation was simple.

"I hope I strike them out," Maiolo recalled thinking.

She did just that, fanning the first hitter she saw to end the Tigers' (11-2) rally. Maiolo struck out four batters overall, while allowing just five hits and two unearned runs in 4-1/3 innings of relief, leading her team to a 5-4 win over defending champion Bishop Kearney at Bergen Beach Park, and earning the respect of her manager in the process.

"She's only a freshman so for her to show that sort of composure and discipline; you gotta give credit where credit is due," Motylewski said. "She very easily could have been nervous or overwhelmed by the atmosphere of it being a championship game, but she did what she had to do."

St. Edmund, which also won the regular season title, watched



CHAMPS: The Eagles won 5-4 against defending champion Bishop Kearney at Bergen Beach Park on Tuesday.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Kearney erase a two-run deficit in the top of the seventh inning to tie the score, only to come right back. The Eagles got singles from Kellie O'Neill and Stephanie Samir and a walk from Alex Samosiuk, who also had an RBI, to start the bottom of the frame to set up Nicole Quintana with the bases loaded and no outs.

Quintana swung at the first pitch she saw, driving it over the outstretched arm of Kearney's leftfielder Christina Heyer to give the Eagles the win. Quintana led the St. Edmund (12-1) offense with three hits and three RBIs in the

game. Following the victory, she could barely put into words the excitement and emotions she was feeling, but just knew she got the job done.

"I just went up there wanting to hit the ball, get the run in and finish the game," she said.

But the guts and moxie were no surprise to the coach, who has come to expect great things from his squad.

"They were absolutely 100 percent disciplined and didn't let the emotions get the best of them," Motylewski said. "I'm really proud of them."

Xaverian

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DeAngelis RBI single and Meola's second homer.

"I wasn't trying to hit another one," Meola said. "I was just trying to stay down on it, hit a line drive and it happened."

Sigismondi was also impressive in relief. He did not allow a hit in four innings of work after Molloy (13-4) scored three times on 10 hits against Napoli. Sigismondi kept the Stanners off balance by mixing his three pitches well, giving Xaverian a chance to break the game open.

"I had all three working," he said. "I was able to spot them."

The win is Xaverian's seventh straight since losing to Molloy back on April 24. It earns them a spot in league's championship tournament, after facing the other division winners to determine its seed in the top four. Like Meola, it took Xaverian some time after a slow start to come around.

"We knew they had the potential for being really good," Del George said. "It's starting to click a little bit now."



TROTTER: Nick Meola rounds the bases after hitting one of his two homers during last Tuesday's win over Malloy. Photo by Steve Solomonson

BK Tech

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ter the break.

They did, but not before the Forest Hills' lead grew to 6-0. Garlinska netted the Engineers first goal and Vento tallied the next two to get their team as close as 7-3 with 8:21 left in the game.

"We told ourselves we had to at least put our hardest into it," Vento said. "That's how we came out."

The season was a big success in Brooklyn Tech's eyes despite the championship game loss. The Engineers were a developmental program last year, lost three times during the regular season, and found their way into the title game. Cicolini praise his players and the school's commitment to the sport as they will move to the top division next season.

"We are going to have a very bright future," Cicolini said. Overall it was a really great season."

Duran

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him to having a great year," Wolves coach Melvin Martinez said.

He is just one part of speed and power duo that has made Grand Street go. Leadoff hitter and center-fielder Basael McDonald has used his blazing speed to be second in the league in runs scored and its leader in stolen bases with 45, giving Duran plenty of chances to drive in runs.

"My job is to get on first my first at bat and try to get second and third if I can put my team ahead and get that first run in,"

said McDonald, who can run a 60-yard dash in a blazing 6.3 seconds.

That formula was on display in a 10-0 win over James Madison on May 15. McDonald was on base all four times, scored three runs and drove in one. Duran was 2-for-3 and drove in three runs.

The Wolves has also gotten strong pitching from ace Alex Cuas, Miguel Rodriguez, and Jason Aponte, giving up just 18 runs combined in 16 games.

Grand Street is eyeing a repeat as city champions and, with everything clicking heading into the post-season they have a good shot of doing just that.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: NEPTUNE FABRICATION LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/03/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Gregory Fox, 59 Pineapple Street, #5H, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 183 LA-FAYETTE AVE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/19/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, c/o Marcus Attorneys, 13 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 78 Beaver St., Brooklyn, NY 11206. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: IMPULSE STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/05/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Richard Perry, 4213 7th Avenue Basement, Brooklyn, NY 11232. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: HOME SWEET HOME III BY BROOKLYN LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/26/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 772 44th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11220. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 108 LINCOLN PLACE, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/14/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 26385 Crestwood Drive, Novi, Michigan 48374. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 159 HOTTEL REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/26/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O Marcus Attorneys, 13 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 2818 WEST 17th STREET DEVELOPMENT, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/14/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1514 86th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11228. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: FRANKLIN 96 LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/04/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: 117 PULASKI LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/09/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Adam Falk, 777 Old Country Rd., Ste. 204, Plainview, NY 11803 USA. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: COLUMBIA WATERFRONT GROUP, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/03/2012. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Reyad A. Farraj, Esq., 232 Sackett Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 1921 CHURCH LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/30/11. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2101. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o David Spindler, Esq., 1431 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11226. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: SEETIN HOLDING GROUP LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New

York (SSNY) on 04/12/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1 River Place, Apartment 510, New York, New York 10036. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BRAVE INSURANCE CONSULTANTS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/11/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of NAPADOL RESTAURANT & BAR LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/02/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Rungravee Napadol Weinman, 144 N. 8th St., Brooklyn, NY 11249. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of formation of NEW TWO STAR LLC Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/27/2012. Office location, County of Kings. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 585 84th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: any lawful act.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of PEOPLECLOUD SOLUTIONS LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/20/13.

Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 1160 Putnam Ave. #2, Bklyn, NY 11221. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of PLG PARTNERS LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/19/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, regd. agent upon whom and at which process may be served. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of ReCo West LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 4/9/13. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: c/o Thomas Sturges, 149 State St., Brooklyn, NY 11201, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of TIME RECORD STORAGE LONG ISLAND, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/02/13. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: 112 Main St., Brooklyn, NY 11518. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of Water Street Parking LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 2/7/13. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 4309 13th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11219, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of WORSHIP LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/22/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to 7014 13 Ave. #202, Bklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification of 227 EAST 19TH MEZZ II LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/26/13. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 04/25/13. Princ. office of LLC: David Bistricher, c/o Clipper Equity, 4611 12th Ave., Ste. 1L, Brooklyn, NY 11219. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. DE addr. of LLC: Corporation Service Co., 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St. - Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification of ALLOY CONSTRUCTION, LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/26/13. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 04/16/13. Princ. office of LLC: 20 Jay St.,

Ste. 1003, Brooklyn, NY 11201. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: Trolley Sq., Ste. 20 C, Wilmington, DE 19806. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of DE, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification of CSMC 2007-C1 37th Street, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 5/8/13. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: 5221 N. O'Connor Blvd., Ste. 600, Irving, TX 75039. LLC formed in DE on 7/30/10. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. DE addr. of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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Notice of Qualification of YOGA LIFESTYLES GROUP, LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/11/13. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 02/21/13. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: CSC, 2711 Centerville Rd. - Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19809. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St. - Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qual. of 337 CST 9 Owner, LLC, Auth. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 3/7/13. Office loc.: Kings County. LLC org. in DE 3/5/13. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of proc. to NRAI, 111 Eighth Ave., NY, NY 10011, the Reg. Agt. upon whom proc. may be served. DE off. addr.: 160 Greentree Dr., Ste. 101, Dover, DE 19904. Cert. of Form. on file: SSDE, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purp.: any lawful activities.

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Notice of Qual. of Bedmar GP, LLC, Auth. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 2/8/13. Office loc.: Kings County. LLC org. in DE 2/7/13. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of proc. to Att: James Bedell, 19A Garden Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11201. DE off. addr.: CSC, 2711 Centerville Rd., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. on file: SSDE, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purp.: any lawful activities.

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Notice of Qual. of MBB Auto, LLC, Auth. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 12/3/12. Office loc.: Kings County. LLC org. in FL 11/28/12. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of proc. to NRAI, 111 Eighth Ave., NY, NY 10011, the Reg. Agt. upon whom proc. may be served. FL off. addr.: 10055 NW 12 St., Miami, FL 33172. Art. of Org. on file: SSFL, PO Box 6327, Tallahassee, FL 32314. Purp.: any lawful activities.

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NYC LUXURY DEVELOPMENTS, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/3/13. Office in Kings Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o Einbinder & Dunn, LLP, 104 West 40th St., NY, NY 10018. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: 245-247 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11222.

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October Philadelphia LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/22/13. Office in Kings County. SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Ave. Ste 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: General.

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PENINSULA GALLERY LLC, a domestic LLC currently known as PENINSULA ART SPACE LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 3/7/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 352 Van Brunt St., Brooklyn, NY 11231. General Purposes.

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PRO-VITA EQUITIES LLC, a domestic LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 2/25/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Yocheved Weinstock, 70 Ross St., Apt. 1C, Brooklyn, NY 11249. General Purposes.

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P.W. CONSULTING GROUP, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/10/2012. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: PO Box 330770, Brooklyn, NY 11233. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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RECHUSH LLC, a domestic LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 2/4/02. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 200 Hewes St., Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purposes.

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RELATED WORKS LLC, a domestic LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 4/1/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 319 Lafayette St., #210, NY, NY 10012-2711. General Purposes.

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ROXANNE WOEL OPHTHALMOLOGY PLLC, a domestic PLLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 4/24/13. Office location: Kings. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the PLLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The PLLC, 120 Remsen St., Apt. 2A, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Medicine

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Seneca Avenue Realty LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/7/12. Office in Kings County.

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SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 199 Lee Ave., Ste. 777, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: General.

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SHAPIRO & STERN LLP Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 3/1/13 Office in Kings Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLP upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLP C/O Shapiro 770 Chauncey St., Brooklyn, NY 11207. Purpose: Any lawful activity. The latest date of dissolution is 1/4/63.

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SKILLMAN STREET ASSOCIATES LLC, a domestic LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 3/12/13. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 320 Roebing St., Unit 702, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purposes.

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WESTERN CLARKSON ESTATES 305, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 3/18/13 Office in Kings Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLC 1208 Ave M Ste. 2236, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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WESTERN LINCOLN ESTATES 995, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 3/18/13 Office in Kings Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall

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mail copy of process to The LLC 1208 Ave M Ste. 2236, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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ZAPP ATTACK LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 04/10/2013. Off. Loc.:Kings Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, c/o Charles Clinton, 172 Sterling Pl., Apt. 7, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Purpose:Any lawful act or activity.

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LifeTime ReDesign OT, PLLC filed Articles of Organization with the Department of State of NY on 2/7/2013 under the name HWasserman OT PLLC. Office Location: County of Kings. . The Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") has been designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to: The PLLC, 40 Clinton St., #4F, Brooklyn NY 11201. Purpose: practice profession of Occupational Therapy.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: TRA&CO LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/30/2013. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Maximo Travella, c/o Lisa Aguilera Del Puerto, 387 9th Street, 2nd Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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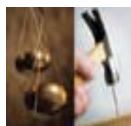
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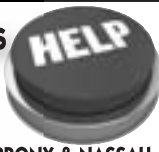
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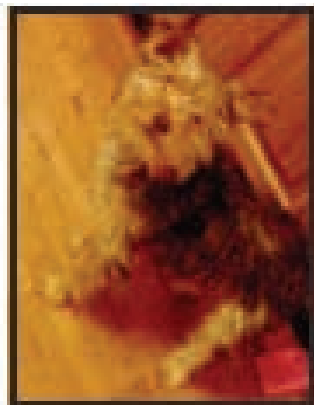
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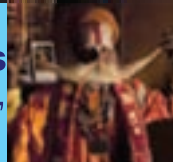
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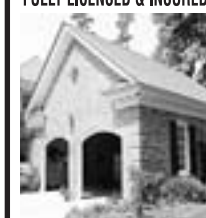
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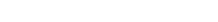
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