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## Wholesale club open in B'hurst

BY MAX JAEGER

Big-box buying comes to Bensonhurst.

BJ's Wholesale Club opened its Bensonhurst store quietly on Sept. 13. The grand opening will come a week later, but Brooklynites eager to buy provisions by the pallet took to the Shore Parkway store in droves ahead of the formal ribbon cutting.

"It was packed," said shopper Jamarl Thompson of Coney Island, who hit the store on opening afternoon and came back for seconds on Sept. 15. "There were 26 registers and every one was open. It was very efficient."

The 1752 Shore Pkwy. location is the third BJ's to open in Brooklyn — the other two are in Canarsie and East New York — and for many shoppers, location is everything.

"We tried the one on Erskine [in Gateway Center], but that was too far," said Danielle Gargiulo of Bensonhurst.

The mega-store, which is the size of about 300 bodegas combined, is known for selling bulk food items such as 20-pound bags of rice and packages of 50 frozen waffles. The bulk-buying club also caters to local Jews, boasting a kosher bakery and more kosher

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## We remember

Elizabeth Bewsher from the Good Shepherd Girl Scouts Troop 2264 hands out flags at one of the many Sept. 11 memorials across the borough. Photo by Steve Solomonson

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# HOME IN THE BAY

## Locals: Brighton Beach driving homeless to Sheepshead Bay

BY VANESSA OGLE

Some residents say the growing number of homeless people taking up residence at the Sheepshead Bay Road train station are being rerouted there from Brighton Beach.

The Q and B train station has become a haven for the indigent, and locals say the people living outside the station are adding

congestion to an already busy, narrow area.

"It has gone from six, to eight, to nine, and now, maybe to 11," said Bruce Rothman, a community activist.

Rothman blames a recent push to enforce curfews at parks in the area for driving the homeless to the Sheepshead Bay station.

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# A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

## Sheepshead Bay remembers Sept. 11 attacks with candles and tears

BY VANESSA OGLE

Sheepshead Bay residents did their best to make a dark day a little brighter.

Locals lit candles on the 13th anniversary of 9-11 for the victims of the terrorist attacks at the annual memorial held that evening at Bill Brown Playground in Sheepshead Bay. Police officers, firefighters, emergency medical services, and community members honored the victims with touching tributes.

One participant said that Sheepshead Bay's annual remembrance stands out for its strong sense of community.

"I've gone to other memorials — that one seems very connected there," said Joann Rivezzo who lives in Mill Basin. "You felt a connection with the whole group."

Directly following the attacks in 2001, monthly memorials were held at the playground. The handball courts bear a mural for the victims — crosses, FDNY emblems, flags, hearts, and the Star of David are squeezed between the victims' names.

The night was bitter-sweet for one local who lost one uncle in the World Trade Center collapses and another later from health problems related to his recovery work at Ground Zero.

"It definitely touches home," said Maryann Mallon, who attended the event with her 3-year-old daughter, Mia. "We've gone every year since 9-11."

Though her daughter is too young to understand the tragedy, Mallon said it is important for her to learn about what the day meant to the nation — and



**RAY OF LIGHT:** (Above) Five-year-old Anastasia Pelyekh holds a candle at the annual 9-11 remembrance ceremony in Sheepshead Bay last Thursday. (Left) A firefighter lights a candle near the 9-11 memorial wall in Bill Brown Park. (Right) Officer Chris Mullen from the 61st Precinct spreads the light by keeping the candles going.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham



her family.

"She doesn't fully understand because she's so young, but it's good for her to learn," said Mallon. "It is good that she knows a little bit about her history."

Even though more than a decade has passed, one resident said that at the memorial, the emotions of

that terrible day were still palpable.

"It was very emotional," said Nikki SanFilippo, who attends the memorial every year. "Every year — no matter how many years — you're still going to feel the same."



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**TEST CASE:** U.S. Wildlife Services biologists take a tissue sample from an anesthetized raccoon to determine whether the animal ingested enough rabies vaccine to be protected.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

# Take the bait!

## Feds feed raccoons rabies vaccine

BY MAX JAEGER

Come and get it!

The feds and an upstate college are using vaccine-laced treats to inoculate Brooklyn's raccoons against rabies, the city announced last week.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will set up feeding chutes full of the medicinal morsels in Brooklyn's green spaces, agency representatives said. The agency is using the oldest trick in the book to make sure these raccoons take their medicine.

"It's like putting a pill inside some peanut butter for your dog," said the Agriculture Department's Carol Bannerman.

The vaccines are coated in a "very smelly, fishy-scented material" made of vegetable fat, icing sugar, and marshmallow flavoring, she said.

The laboratory-produced lucky charms are safe for pets to eat, but too many might cause vomiting, researchers said. The vaccine can cause a rash in humans, but only if it gets into an open wound, Bannerman said.

Cornell University is funding the project with a state grant. The undertaking offers the Ivy League agricultural school a rare research opportunity, said spokeswoman Laura Bigler.

"Once the vaccine is in the field, animals are live-trapped and we take a sample of blood from the raccoons to determine



**COME AND GET IT!** This feeding station dispenses vaccine-laced treats.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

what proportion have been immunized and see how to work more effectively," she said.

The exact locations where the biologists will set up the inoculation stations is still under review, Bigler said.

Generally, feeding stations will stretch along Brooklyn's waterfront from Canarsie to Coney Island, and Prospect Park will get its share of the beer-bong-shaped food chutes as well, Bannerman said.

But neither the city, the Agriculture Department, nor Cornell could confirm that the vaccine dispensers would reach Bensonhurst, where city workers discovered a rabid raccoon attacking a pack of feral cats on Aug. 20.

The feds and Cornell are waiting on location approval from the city, which they expect will come this week, Bigler said.

"As soon as we get the go-ahead, we're ready to do it," she said.

# End-of-summer fun at Sheepshead Bay stroll

BY VANESSA OGLE

Summer may have officially ended on Labor Day, but the warm-weather fun kept rolling for another weekend with the Sheepshead Summer Stroll on Sept. 7.

Crowds took over Sheepshead Bay Road from Sheepshead Avenue to E. 15th Street for the second installment of a new summer event that featured classic cars, live music, and plenty of food.

For folks hungry for a meaty competition, Jimmy's Famous Heros Hero-Eating Contest was the juiciest part of the day — but the winner said demolishing a pair of two-and-a-half-pound heroes didn't weigh him down.

"I've done hot dogs, pizza, hamburgers, dumplings, kimchi, a hands-free pie-eating contest," said Wayne Algenio who lives in Queens. "Eating those two heroes didn't fill me up at all."

One regular at Jimmy's Famous Heros said if he knew competitors were only eating a few pounds of meat, he would have signed up.

"I would have participated, myself," said Dan Rudoy, who downed his own sandwich after watching the contest.

But the day wasn't just about food. For locals with an appetite for action, there



**STROLL ON A ROLL:** (Above) Parizoda Zokirova toots her own horn. (Top, right) John Gonzalez, coach at the New Amsterdam Fencing Academy, duels it out with Bethany Dill, who was a nationally rated fencer in high school. (Bottom, right) Wayne Algenio won first place in the Jimmy's Famous Heros Hero-Eating Contest at the Summer Stroll on Aug. 7.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



was a martial arts show.

"She saw the karate show," said Annemarie Cingari, whose daughter Emily enjoyed the event with a friend. "She said they were jumping over people."

Another local said she

loved the classic cars.

"There was one — a convertible — with brown and leather seats," said Marina Ryzhak. "It is a classic car and you don't really see that often."

Ryzhak attended the

first-ever Sheepshead Summer Stroll back in June, and said she'll be back next year because the event had something for everyone.

"There was everything for kids, for adults," she said.

## Library branches extend hours

BY VANESSA OGLE

Avid readers had better grab their library cards!

Four local libraries are expanding their hours of operation starting Oct. 4, as part of the Brooklyn Public Library's service expansion.

- Brighton Beach Library will offer service six days a week with new Monday hours from 10 am to 6 pm

- Homecrest Library will have weekend service on Saturdays from 10 am to 5pm

- Kings Bay Library will have extended hours on Tuesdays from 10



**BRARY GOOD:** Local libraries will be open more often. Photo by Steve Solomonson

am to 8 pm

- Sheepshead Bay Library will offer service six days a week with new Monday hours from 10 am to 6 pm

The libraries' extended hours will be beneficial to community members of all ages, according to

one elected official.

"These expanded library hours will be a huge asset to seniors and veterans, and, with the new school year in session, students and teachers can benefit from the additional times," said Councilman Chaim Deutsch (D-Sheepshead Bay).

# 'DOWNFALL OF 18TH AVENUE'

Locals say lax enforcement, lack of trash cans turn commercial street into a dump

BY MAX JAEGER

This Bensonhurst corridor is a dump.

Locals say their neighbors are trashing 18th Avenue, and they want the city to pile on the enforcement and bring back the garbage bins it canned years ago.

"I've seen great days and the downfall of 18th Avenue," said Carlo Lauricella, who owns C&L Fine Gifts. "Eighty-second Street and 18th Avenue has become a dumping ground."

The city removed 44 garbage cans along 18th Avenue between 65th and 75th streets in 2011 to discourage people from dropping household trash in the litter bins, but neighborhood advocates say the idea was garbage.

"That's just not a deterrent," said Carlo Scisurra, a Bensonhurst resident and director of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. "Does it take a brain surgeon to see trash is on 18th Avenue because there are no baskets?"

The dumping isn't just con-



**WHAT A DUMP!:** Carlo Lauricella points out the piles of garbage people have dumped in the Waldbaum's parking lot next to his antique store.

Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

fined to household rubbish. This paper observed mattresses, construction equipment, and boxes bearing the name and address of a nearby medical facility among a heap of trash right next to a sidewalk at 18th Avenue and 82nd Street.

The doctor running the medical facility blamed the misplaced refuse on vagrants rooting through his dumpsters, but he stressed that the trash is not medical waste.

"I've seen people going through my dumpster," said Dr. Gary Pearlman, who said he pays for thrice-weekly private carting from his 18th Avenue office. "There's nothing dangerous in there. All the medical waste is kept within the office and picked up within the office."

In response to complaints, Community Board 11 has asked the Department of Sanitation to step up enforcement.

The department did not immediately respond to a request for comment.



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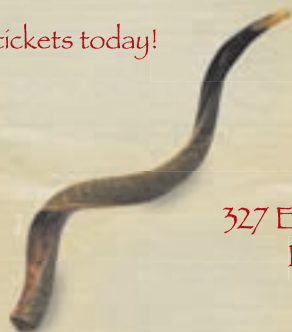
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**TREAT TIME:** Caitlin Bumpus and Lauren Bentley, of Flatbush, feed their chihuahua Frida a treat from Shake Shack. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

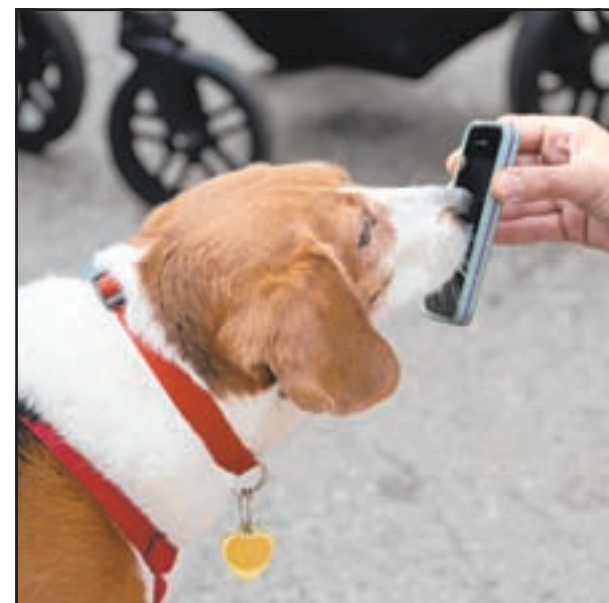
# Canines kiss and smell in Gowanus

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Raise the woof! The Badass Brooklyn Animal Rescue Fall Festival drew dogs and their owners from around the city on Sunday. The activities on offer included a pit bull kissing booth, a dog selfie station, and a canine obstacle course. All that added up to a doggone good time, according to one two-legged attendee. “It was a nice way to interact with your dog,” said Amy Sandell of Carroll Gardens, who ran through the course with her two-year-old Italian greyhound Aria. “It’s fun for you to see them have fun.”

The festival took over a block of President Street between Nevins Street and Third Avenue, giving attendees the chance to browse local vendors’ wares and treat their dogs to games and snacks.

Sandell said she and her husband had been meaning to try something like the obstacle course with their two dogs and the festival gave them the opportunity. They also availed themselves of the festival’s doggie snacks, a paw-print-painting station, and raf-



**PUPPY PARTY:** (Above) Kha-leesi, a beagle from Williamsburg, takes a selfie. (Right) Greta, a pit bull, basks in the petting she receives at the Badass Brooklyn Animal Rescue Fall Festival.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham



fle tickets to raise money for the cause that was the event’s raison d’être.

Badass Brooklyn Animal Rescue is a volunteer organization dedicated to rescuing abused dogs, train-

ing and fostering them, and finding them permanent homes. Funds raised at the bash went toward vaccinating, transporting, and training the dogs, according to an organizer.

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BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

### Hamburglar strikes

A thief stole \$4,200 in electronics from a burger joint on Bay Ridge Parkway sometime between Sept. 7 and Sept. 9.

The proprietor left the joint between Ridge Boulevard and Third Avenue in Bay Ridge at 5 pm that Sunday, and when he returned at 3:30 pm two days later, he found that someone had slipped in and swiped the gizmos, police said.

### Fragrant violation

A stinking sneak stole \$1,022 in cologne from a 13th Avenue pharmacy on Sept. 7.

The perfume-loving perp entered the store between 70th and 71st streets in Dyker Heights at 7:35 pm that Sunday, police said. The thief stuffed the fragrant flasks in his bag and beat it out of the store before anyone could stop him, reports state.

### Rims ripped

Rascals ripped rims off of two Ridge and Dyker Heights rides last week.

• A thief snatched four rims and a fog horn from a car parked on 72nd street on Sept. 10.

The 2013 Honda Accord's owner parked her ride between 11th and 12th avenues in Dyker Heights at 9 pm, and when she came back to the car 20 minutes later, the rims and horn — worth \$3,300 — were gone, police said.

• A few days later, someone pried two rims from a 2014 Toyota Corolla parked



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on the corner of Fourth Avenue and 67th Street in Bay Ridge.

The driver parked her car at the corner at 10:30 pm on Sept. 13, but when she returned the next day at 1 pm, she noticed someone snatched the passenger-side rims — valued at \$1,600, reports state.

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### Knifed in the night

A trio of sickos sliced a guy who they were trying to rob on 86th Street on Sept. 14.

The man was waiting for a cab outside a bar between Bay 35th Street and 24th Avenue in Bath Beach at 3 am when three men confronted him and asked if he had any money, police said. The victim denied having any cash, so the brutes busted out a blade and sliced the guy's wrist and abdomen before running off, cops state.

An ambulance took the victim to Lutheran Medical Center where he was admitted in stable condition and received several stitches, law enforce-

ment sources said. The perps did not take anything from the man, the report states.

### Bling bandits

A rash of rim thefts hit the 62nd Precinct last week.

• Someone pried off the passenger-side rims from a car parked on 20th Avenue on Sept. 10.

The vehicle's owner parked his car between Bay Ridge Avenue and 70th Street in Bensonhurst at 11:30 pm, but when he came back the next day, half his wheel decorations had disappeared, police said.

• Two days later, on Sept. 12, someone took a full set from a Honda parked in front of the very same address.

Video surveillance on the block between Bay Ridge Avenue and 70th Street in Bensonhurst shows the perp swiped rims from the vehicle's passenger side at 2:35 am and came back for the other pair minutes later, police said. The footage then shows the male suspect fleeing in a dark vehicle, the report states.

### Big haul

A burglar broke into a 79th Street

apartment, ransacked the place, and absconded with \$5,000 and jewelry on Sept. 10.

The perp pried open the basement door of the house between 21st Avenue and Bay Parkway in Bensonhurst at 8 am and tore through the home to find the goods before breaking down a back door and fleeing the scene, reports state.

### Hit-and-run robbery

Two goons ran over a guy and then robbed him at the corner of 18th Avenue and 71st Street on Sept. 12.

The victim was walking east on 71st Street in Bensonhurst at 11:20 pm when a dark-colored sport utility vehicle hit him from behind and knocked him to the ground, police said.

Two goons got out of the car and told the victim to give them his money, reports state. They rifled through his pockets, took \$15 and a cellphone, and punched him in the head for good measure before fleeing the scene, according to law enforcement sources.

### Teen trouble

Three teenage louts roughed a guy up and stole his wallet and cellphone at the corner of Benson and 24th avenues in Bath Beach on Sept. 11.

The threesome approached their victim at 10:30 pm and started punching him in the face and body, police said. During the beat down, they took \$30, credit cards, and a phone — leaving the man with cuts to his arms and face, reports state. — *Max Jaeger*



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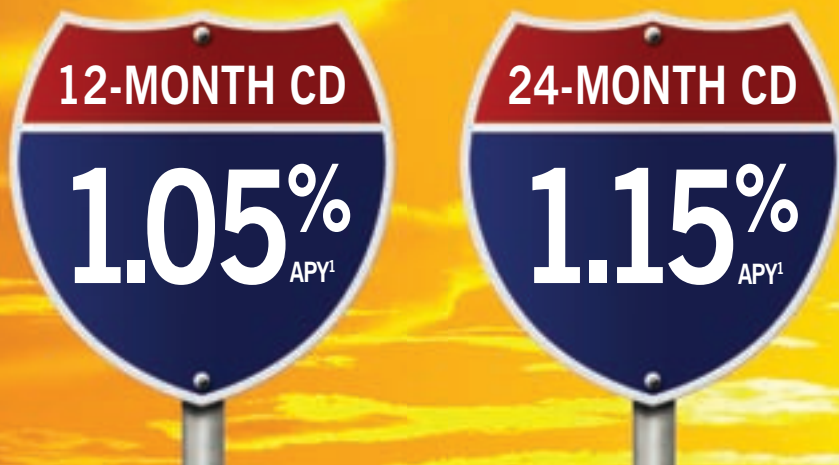
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# Exit interview

## Brooklyn Museum's longtime director reflects on his time at the helm

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

The outgoing Brooklyn Museum director has a piece of advice for his successor: march in the West Indian American Day Parade.

Arnold Lehman is retiring after 17 years spent trying to make sure that the borough's biggest art collection attracted everyday Brooklynites while also maintaining its reputation as a world-class institution. How he balanced the two missions sometimes garnered him criticism, but his experience marching in the Labor Day parade up Eastern Parkway during his first day on the job reminded him of who he was going to work for, he said.

"It gave me a sense of how diverse of a community it is," Lehman said, sitting at his desk in front of a painting by French artist Jean Dubuffet. "Every few blocks the community changes."

The world outside his office window has informed how he does his job ever since, he said.

"It's the community's museum. They're the taxpayers. You want everyone who is part of that community to patronize and enjoy it," he said.

Lehman took the helm at the institution in 1997 and, two years later, began the free First Saturday promotion, opening up the museum on the first Saturday of every month for people to eat, drink, dance, and check out art and artifacts they might otherwise never see.

"We were saying, 'It's your place, and for the evening, it's yours,'" Lehman said.

But his tenure has rarely been free of controversy. The fall of 1999 marked the opening of "Sensation," the now-legendary exhibition of contemporary British artists that included Chris Ofili's mixed-media painting "Holy Virgin Mary," which used elephant dung and cut-up pieces of pornography to depict the biblical figure. The



**CHECKING OUT:** Arnold Lehman has been director of the Brooklyn Museum for 17 years, seeing the borough's rise as an international cultural powerhouse and trying to make its own institution reflect that influence while also catering to the people that live here.

Photo by Jason Speakman

painting drew the ire of then-Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a Catholic, who, not having seen the exhibit, responded by pulling the museum's \$7 million in city funding and trying to evict it. Lehman sued the mayor and ultimately won the subsequent political and legal battle that drew worldwide attention, cementing his cred as a free speech defender and doubling the museum's previous single-day attendance record in the process.

"Not only did it introduce those artists to a broad American public — it showed that this museum would stand up for what it believed in," he said.

Later exhibits about hip-hop, graffiti, and "Star Wars" brought Lehman under fire from the same elite art world he defended in the "Sensation" fight. But the shows drew people in droves and the criticism that they did not keep up the highfalutin standards expected of an art museum never stung, Lehman said.

"'Populist' was never considered a dirty word here," he said. "You have to be willing to take some risks. Taking risks is really important."

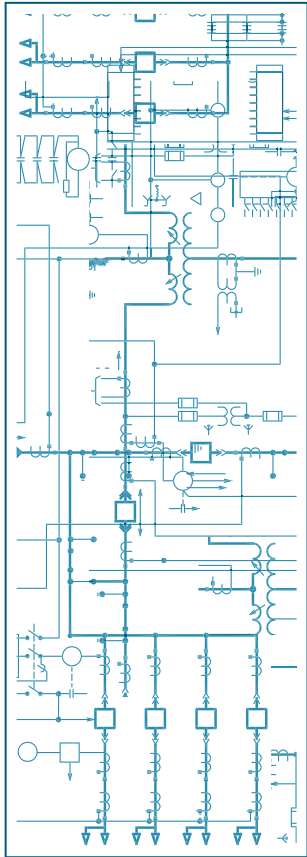
As a matter of fact, the hip-hop exhibit marked a turning point in how the borough sees the museum, as well as the first time that kids dragged their parents to see a show rather than the other way around, Lehman said.

"It was a key change agent in how the museum was perceived," he said.

On Lehman's watch, the average visitor age has dived from more than 55 to 35, according to the museum.

Lehman also re-imagined the way the museum was managed, restructuring the curatorial department in 2006 to allow for more collaboration among scholars who formerly worked only within a specialized niche — a move observers questioned at the time.

Another feather in Lehman's cap  
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# Changing of the guard at Prospect Park Alliance

## Park Sloper taking over as new director

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Brooklyn's backyard has a new person in charge of its front office.

The parks department and the Prospect Park Alliance have appointed a new head to the Alliance, the private group which manages the park. The new head honcho, Park Sloper Sue Donoghue, is coming to the position from a city job managing green spaces and said she is excited to work closer to home.

"It gives me an opportunity to give back to a place my family and I love and couldn't live without," said new prez Sue Donoghue in a statement.

Donoghue worked for the Department of Parks and Recreation for the past six years, overseeing the implementation of PlaNYC, a sustainability-oriented program that planted more than 900,000 trees and built eight parks across the five boroughs, according to the parks department. In her new role, Donoghue will direct the fund-raising and operations that keep the park lean, clean, and green.

Donoghue, a long-time Brooklyn resident, replaces Emily Lloyd, who left greener pastures behind in January to become Mayor DeBlasio's commissioner to the Department of Environmental Protection. Lloyd had been the park's green queen for just three years, taking the helm in December of 2010. Before Lloyd, Tupper Thomas had run Prospect Park since 1980, first as a city administrator, then as president



**MEADOW MAVEN:** Sue Donoghue is taking the helm at the Prospect Park Alliance in October.

Prospect Park Alliance

of the Prospect Park Alliance, which she oversaw the creation of.

As word of the hire spread, praise for Donoghue rolled in from officials across New York.

"Sue is a great problem-solver and a natural coalition-builder, and a champion for the sustainability and diversity of our parks," said Councilman Brad

Lander (D-Park Slope) in a statement.

The Prospect Park Alliance was created in 1987 to channel philanthropist money into sprucing up the then-bedraggled park. Funding from the Alliance pays for a bulk of the park's budget, and the group maintains the greensward with help from the city.

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# The Lehman legacy: A retrospective

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*When he steps down in mid-2015, Arnold Lehman will have spent 18 years as director of the Brooklyn Museum. In that time he has pushed boundaries, fended off controversy, and reached out to new audiences. Under his leadership the institution in-*

*creased its focus on Kings County artists, cemented its commitment to feminist art, and booked exhibitions with mass appeal. Here is an expertly curated timeline to help guide you through Lehman's legacy.*

## 1997: On the job

Lehman's first official act is to march in the West Indian American Day Parade, an experience he says impressed upon him the need to make the museum a place for all of the borough's people.

## 1999: First 'First Saturday'

Recognizing the old adage that the best things in life are free, the Brooklyn Museum starts opening its doors to all — and offering cash bars — on the first Saturday of every month.

## 1999: Making a 'Sensation'

The exhibition's elephant-dung-and-vulva-laden painting of the biblical Mary gets Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's goat, big-time (the dismembered animal carcasses probably didn't help, either). The mayor, a Catholic, not having seen the exhibit, pulls the museum's funding, which constitutes nearly a third of its \$23-million budget, and tries to evict it from the city-owned building it has occupied since 1897. Lehman responds with a federal lawsuit and ultimately forces Giuliani to back off.

## 2000: Hip hop as art show

An exhibition of artifacts and memorabilia makes the case for rap representing a major cultural shift in America and worldwide. Some in the museum world criticize the show as not befitting the museum, but the huge attendance it attracts convinces Lehman he is onto something.

## 2002: 'Star Wars'

Another big-draw exhibition is met with hand-wringing from high-society types.

## 2004: A grand entrance

The building's new glass pavilion opens and the plaza's fountains are unveiled, ending a three-year, \$63-million renovation. Coinciding with the big reveal is the museum's change to its cur-

rent name, from "Brooklyn Museum of Art." Also, the museum doubles down on its commitment to showing local artists with the show "Open House: Working in Brooklyn," featuring 200 of them.

## 2005: "Basquiat"

The Museum hosts its

first solo show of the work of native son Jean-Michel Basquiat.

## 2006: Graffiti, criticism

A graffiti exhibition and a rejiggering of how curators work together — separating the department into two groups, one for exhibi-

tions and one for permanent collections, rather than the subject specialty divisions seen in most institutions — draws potshots from the likes of Metropolitan Museum of Art chairman George Goldner.

The Manhattan arts bigwig tells the New York Times the pop shows are

"razzamatazz" and compares the curatorial shift to forcing medical specialists to leave their departments.

## 2007: Sackler Center opens

An entire wing devoted to feminist art opens with Judy Chicago's massive in-

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**OVER AND OUT:** Brooklyn Museum director Arnold Lehman's office balcony looks out on the parking lot — then Prospect Park.

Photo by Jason Speakman

## EXIT

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man's cap was the 2007 opening of the Elizabeth A. Sackler Center for Feminist Art, featuring Judy Chicago's famed installation "The Dinner Party" as a centerpiece. But even that did not pass without controversy, as longtime feminist artists staged a counter-show to coincide with the center opening, claiming they had been passed over in favor of trendy, young talent.

Today, as Lehman eyes the exit — he wraps up his stint as director mid-2015 — First Saturdays are still running, though the dance parties that at times drew crowds as big as 20,000 got the kibosh in 2012. Attendance at the museum has more than doubled on his watch, from 247,000 in 1997 to 559,000 so far this year, as has the museum's endowment, from \$55 million to \$123 million. And out in front stands a permanent reminder of his tenure in the form of a grand glass entrance pavilion flanked by fountains, the result of a three-year, \$63-million revamp that Lehman oversaw in the early 2000s.

As for his retirement plans, Lehman says he hasn't quite figured it out, but he knows he'll be active.

"I don't do 'nothing' well," he said. "I used to write poetry. Maybe I'll start doing that again."

This much he knows: he's not going anywhere.

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# Locals don't want ex-cons

## Gowanus residents blast plans for a new parole office in their neighborhood

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Their sentence is life with parole.

Dozens of Gowanus residents turned out to a community meeting on Monday night to lambast representatives of the state prison system for keeping secret plans to consolidate all of Brooklyn's parole offices into a three-story headquarters where Second Avenue dead-ends at the Gowanus Canal. Some neighbors said the 5,000 parolees prison reps said will be reporting to the new facility — 300-400 of them per day — will inundate the area with crime.

“This will be bringing an entirely new element into the neighborhood,” said an agitated Denise Amsees, a local artist, speaking from the back of the crowded meeting room. “You can't say this will make the neighborhood safe. It already is a safe neighborhood. This will absolutely change that.”

The facility under construction at 15 Second Ave. is on track to open in January, prison reps said at the meeting, but neighbors only became aware of it in July, when this paper broke news of the plan. The disclosure came a full year after the reps said the state inked a contract for the project. The lack of notice infuriated locals.

“You don't live there and we do,” said Shahla Kaloud. “It is scandalous that we didn't know about this until now.”

The four representatives on hand from the Department of Corrections



**HOLD ON A MINUTE:** Noel Bevkrauch, a member of Community Board 6, asks parole department representatives about potential traffic problems in the neighborhood where Brooklyn's parole headquarters is moving. Photo by Steve Schibbe

and Community Supervision, which oversees parolees, apologized for the way outreach has been handled but made it clear that the project is moving full speed ahead. As for security concerns, they said that former inmates will be coming to Gowanus to fill out paperwork, not to do things that will send them back to jail.

“People are not going to be coming there with ill intent,” said Thomas Herzog, a deputy commissioner in the department.

And if somebody does try stepping out of line, Herzog said that between the metal detectors and the 120 armed “peace officers” that will be on hand, it will get handled. The pledge did not set councilman and gun control advocate Brad Lander (D-Gowanus) at ease.

“I don't want 120 armed peace officers in the neighborhood!” Lander yelled.

Nor did the crowd seem mollified when one prison spokeswoman said the only major incident she has experienced was in 2010, when a paroled murderer shot his parole officer point blank in the Downtown office.

The prison delegation kept its cool for the most part, but at one point none of the state officials present could come up with the name of the building's owner.

They shuffled through papers in search of a clue but ultimately moved on to the next question without answering.

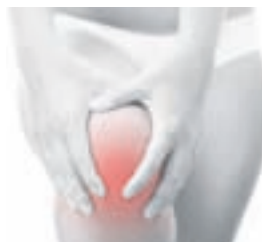
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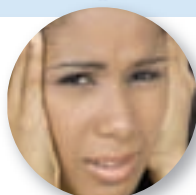


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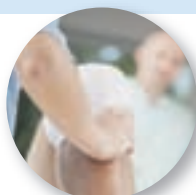


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Construction kicked off in December 2012, but delays held up the store's opening, which was originally slated for July, a company spokeswoman said.

The store employs 250 workers — 210 of whom live in Brooklyn.

The wholesale giant also created a public esplanade the size of three football fields overlooking Gravesend Bay and offering views of Coney Island,



**HAPPY CUSTOMERS:** Jonelle Gittens and Jamari Thompson stock up on the essentials on Sept. 15. It was Thompson's second trip since the store opened two days earlier. Photo by Steve Solomonsen

the Verrazanno-Narrows Bridge, and bucolic Staten Island. The green space was part of an agreement with the city to secure approval of the project, and

it's a first for the wholesale giant, Garrison said.

"This is unique to any other BJ's," he said. "And you don't have to shop here to enjoy it."

## H'LESS

*Continued from cover*

"The idea is to move them along, move them along," he said. "But where do you stop?"

Councilman Chaim Deutsch (D-Sheepshead Bay) said he has been working closely with Common Ground, an organization that aids the indigent, and the Department of Homeless Services to reduce the number of homeless people in Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay.

In Brighton Beach, the boardwalk pavilion now closes at 10 pm. After that,

according to Deutsch, employees from Common Ground and the city patrol the area for homeless people to remove them and help connect them with city aid and shelters.

The stepped up enforcement may be causing some of the indigent to migrate to the Sheepshead Bay train station, but Deutsch said the outreach has already helped several Brighton Beach regulars find housing, and promises it will eventually get even more homeless people off the streets.

"We were able to get two people into shelters," Deutsch said, adding three

others have found their own living arrangements. "Nothing happens overnight."

Next week, Deutsch said he is meeting with Transit Police officials to discuss the Sheepshead Bay train station's situation and he asked residents to be patient.

"We're not always successful right away," he said. "It takes time."

But as the weather gets cooler, Rothman said he hopes a long-term solution for the homeless at the train station is found soon.

"You don't want to be living outside when it is 14 degrees," he said.

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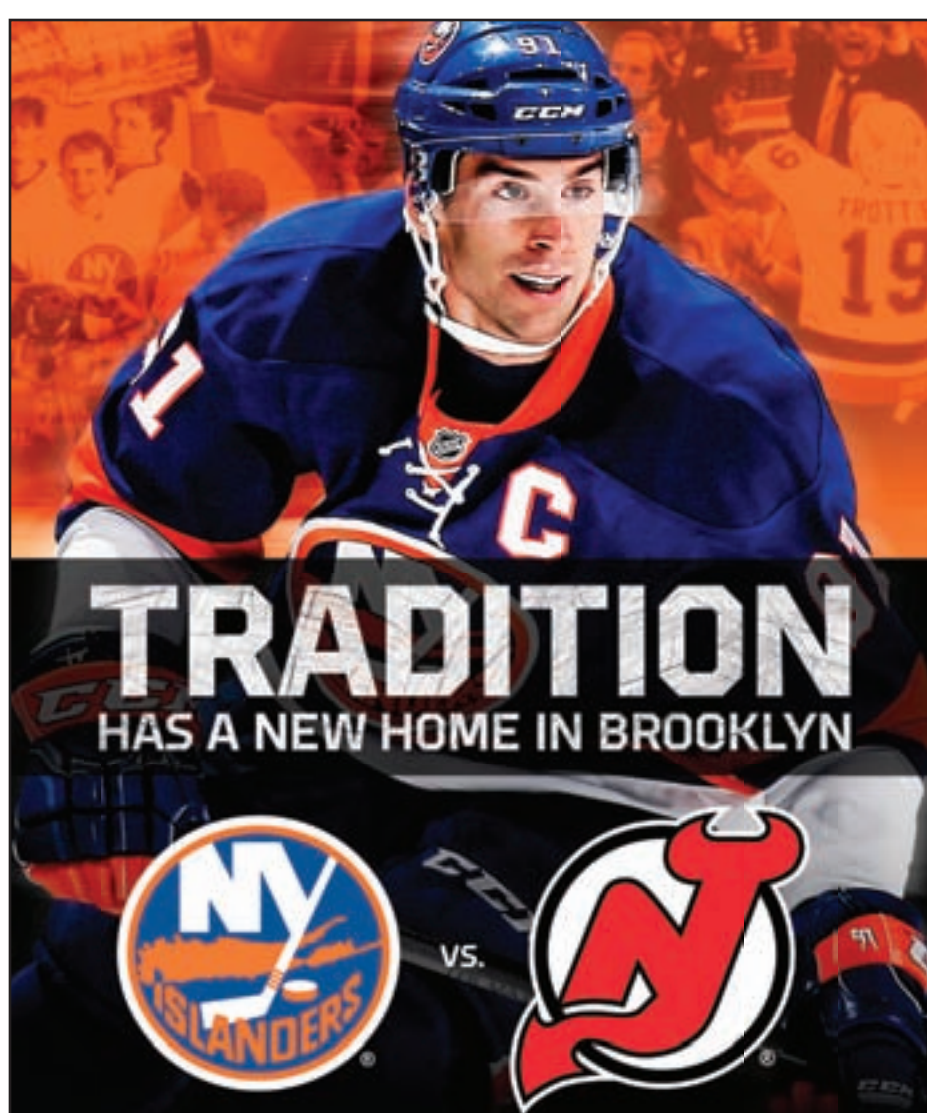
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# Dirty money

## Developer digs deeper into pockets for Gowanus federal cleanup deal

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

A developer has inked a deal with the feds to cover tens of millions of dollars worth of Gowanus Canal-side cleanup in exchange for immunity from future pollution lawsuits.

Lightstone Group, which plans to build a 12-story, 700-apartment luxury housing complex on a canal-front site bounded by Carroll and Second streets, has agreed to foot the bill for removing toxic soil on the site and building a new bulkhead along the canal. The deal between the developer and the Environmental Protection Agency, which is overseeing the Superfund scrub-down of the fetid inlet, heightens Lightstone's cleanup commitment and lets it off the hook from making additional pollution-cleaning payouts in the future. One longtime neighborhood activist who opposes the development said anything that heals Gowanus and hurts Lightstone's bottom line is just fine with her.

"Any more money that Lightstone has to pay out is good by me," said Linda Mariano, a member of the group Friends and Residents of Greater Gowanus. "This is definitely a step in the right direction."

Anti-Lightstone neighbors say the project will crowd neighborhood schools and subways, cause traffic jams, stress already over-taxed sewers, and help price people out of the neighborhood.

The agreement with the feds calls for Lightstone to spend \$20 million mopping up the Bond Street lots it is set to build on, including underwriting the removal of 17,500 cubic yards of contaminated soil, enough to fill about 17,500 pickup trucks.

The company had previously been cleaning up the lots in keeping with



**DOWN AND DIRTY:** The Lightstone Group has agreed to foot the bill for removing toxic soil on the site and building a new bulkhead along the toxic Gowanus Canal.

Lightstone Group

its state designation as a brownfield site. The new deal will wrap the process into the larger Superfund cleanup, which is supposed to start in earnest in 2016 or 2017 and take 8-10 years to complete.

A Lightstone spokesman was quick to say that the agreement simply puts in writing the commitment to appeasing the environmentally-minded arm of the government that the company has had all along.

"Look, the bottom line is that from day one Lightstone met with the EPA and said 'What do you need us to do to be comfortable with this deal?'" Lightstone's Ethan Geto said.

But the Environmental Protection Agency says the agreement binds Lightstone to cleanup efforts beyond those it originally promised. Lightstone was already planning to build a bulkhead along the canal to prevent further contamination. The settlement, however, mandates building a deeper-than-planned bulkhead, which will allow a deeper dredging of so-called "black mayonnaise," the putrid, poisonous sediment lurking at the bottom

of the waterway, according to an agency spokesman.

"This agreement will greatly enhance the cleanup work they are doing," agency rep Elias Rodriguez said. "They were going to have to build a bulkhead anyway, but this is going to be much deeper and more enhanced than what they would have otherwise done. That is a big deal."

The amount of soil to be removed also goes beyond the quantity originally pledged, Rodriguez said.

The Bond Street site's original developer Toll Brothers fought the Superfund designation and ultimately followed through on a promise to ditch the development if it went through, bailing on its \$5.75 million down payment in 2010.

Environmental Protection Agency officials cheered the Lightstone contract as proof that private efforts to clean up along the canal can coexist with their program.

"These settlements illustrate that the Superfund program can work in parallel with redevelopment," said Judith Enck, regional director of the agency

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# Brownies go green in Gowanus

Brooklyn Girl Scouts use landscaping to clean canal



**FLOWER POWER:** (Right) Girl Scouts help keep Gowanus clean, joining forces with the Gowanus Canal Conservancy on Sept. 14 to tend to trees and other green parts of the neighborhood. (Above) Haley Clark, of Girl Scout Troop 2292 in Park Slope, shovels mulch at a conservation site run by the conservancy.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

#### BY NOAH HUROWITZ

This wasn't your average pitchfork-wielding mob.

More than 40 Girl Scouts and their parents turned out on Sunday, garden implements in hand, to spruce up a piece of Gowanus in an effort organized by the Gowanus Canal Conservancy. A spokeswoman for the environmentalist group said the young do-gooders were happy to get their hands dirty — and the sunny, 70-degree weather didn't hurt.

"Kids learning how to use tools is always a fun time," said Nitasia Sidarta, of the Gowanus Canal Conservancy. "It was a good moment to be outside and doing work outdoors."

The green thumbs gathered in a lot at Second Avenue and Sixth Street and helped make a compost system, put mulch down around trees, and pick up litter. They also got a primer on making bioswales — landscaped pits layered



with sand and gravel that absorb rainwater and pollutants — like the one at the site.

The conservancy has partnered with the Department of Environmental Preservation to build

11 bioswales near the canal and plans to build 200 altogether, Sidarta said. The landscaping is meant to complement the federal Superfund cleanup effort targeting the putrid waterway, she said.

## ARNIE

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stallation "The Dinner Party" as a centerpiece.

#### 2011: 'Raw/Cooked'

The museum starts giving lesser-known Brooklyn artists solo shows as part of a recurring series.

#### 2012: The last dance

The museum calls off the dance parties that had been taking place on First Saturdays because, drawing crowds as big as

20,000 in warm weather, they had gotten too big to handle.

#### 2013: Saul opens

The Michelin-starred restaurant Saul opens off of the museum's Great Hall, giving visitors a place to take a load off and munch some gourmet eats as they contemplate all they've seen.

#### 2014: A busy year

In early September, on the heels of blowout Swoon an Ai Weiwei shows, Lehman announces he will retire in 2015.

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# Here a snip, there a snip - hooray!

## MIDWOOD

The Senior Citizens League of Flatbush has been around almost as long as Standing O, and it just moved into a brand new, fantastic, location. Assemblyman **Jim Brennan**, (D-Midwood) snipped the



ribbon on Sept. 14 as **Lenore Friedman**, executive director, and **Theresa Vacante**, administrator of the Marien-Heim Towers, (the new digs), cheered him on.

"Bright, fantastic, lovely, and modern," said Lenore. "It's a wonderful marriage."

She should know. Lenore has been with the center since its opening 40 years ago on Feb. 3, 1975, and lived through its first move from Albemarle Road to the second building where it operated for 34 years.

The swinging center, catering to seniors 60 years and above, offers discussion groups, computer classes, yoga, stretching, health information, and inter-generational programs. There are so many activities, it's hard to pick just one, Lenore told Standing O.

"This is a very exciting, caring, thriving center and our seniors love to come here," she said.

And it's no wonder, with lively music every day and a delicious kosher lunch, the bustling center — with a second location at the East Midwood Jewish Center — hosts more than 100 members daily.

Standing O says, "Mazel tov, and enjoy your new home."

*Senior Citizens League of Flatbush, [870 Ocean Pkwy. (Marien-Heim Towers) and Avenue I in Midwood, (718) 438-7771].*

## BOROUGH WIDE

### Hale-and-hearty welcome

Put your hands together and welcome **Linda Schur Scalettar**, the new chief development officer at the Metropolitan Jewish Health System.

Linda comes with more than 20 years of experience in development and community relations, and an impressive background, according to the board president.

"Her proven results are aligned with the board's vision for donor cultivation and major gifts," said Steven Topal. "Linda is



**ACES:** From left, David Moore, chairman of the City Parks Foundation; Maria Kogarova, honoree and award recipient; Billie Jean King, tennis legend and co-chairwoman; and Alison Tocci, president of City Parks Foundation.

Sylvester Zawadzki

## Love, set, match — she's a winner

### MIDWOOD

Aces to Midwood daughter **Maria Kogarova**, who was honored with the "Billie Jean King Junior" award, personally presented to her by the tennis great, herself.

Maria, 16, began the program in 2009 at Kelly Park, before she earned a spot in the City Parks Foundation Junior Academy presented by Lacoste. Our Standing O pal was selected to receive this honor for her achievements on and off the court. She has maintained a high grade point average, exemplified sportsmanship, and of course she is dedicated to the program.

The teen net titan — also a talented

singer — is no stranger to the U.S. Open, and was selected to perform an a cappella rendition of "America the Beautiful" at the 22,000-seat Arthur Ashe Stadium prior to the women's semifinals, at the tender age of 10.

Maria was presented with the award by **Billie Jean King**, who co-chaired of the event, in addition to **David Moore**, chairman of the City Parks Foundation, and **Alison Tocci**, president at City Parks, at an Aug. 26 benefit gala at the United States Tennis Association's Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in our kissing cousin borough of Queens.

Standing O says Maria can now add the coveted Standing O to her mantle of awards!

the right person to promote our mission."

Standing O pal Linda is very excited about her new post, and having the opportunity to carry on the philanthropic spirit and ground-breaking work of the four Brooklyn ladies who founded the organization.

"I am deeply committed to the mission," she said.

Chief executive officer **Eli Feldman** is sure that Linda is a good fit.

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Brianna's parents, not one for babysitters, took their bundle of joy to dance class, where she sat in the back and observed her nimble-footed mom and dad tearing up the floor, and soon began to follow in their footsteps.

A very savvy instructor saw Brianna's natural born talents and began training her, and at 18 she became the youngest professional world champ in her division. The rest is history — Brianna and partner **Elvis Collado** hold the 2012-2014 first place titles from the Calgary International Salsa Congress, IHSC Orlando, Montreal Salsa Convention, Canada Salsa Congress, Niagara Falls Salsa Congress, Trinidad Dance Fest, and the World Salsa Summit.

Brianna, a member of the university's Dance Team which performs at men's and women's basketball games and special events, knows how important it is to give back.

"If I can brighten someone's day with encouragement or a compliment for something they accomplished, then my job is done," says our honoree, who is studying education at St. Francis College, and who wants to combine dancing and knowledge of body mechanics with teaching.

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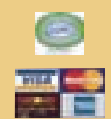
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# Reader's double grief over late wife and dog

To the editor,

This is a heartbreaking story involving my little lhasa apso dog, Gypsy, who got very ill, vomiting, etc. I brought him to an animal hospital and the vet gave him a shot for his stomach, took a blood sample, and told me to reduce his water intake.

He calls me up two days later and tells me I have to come in and get antibiotics. I rush over there, buy the pills, and follow his instructions to give Gypsy two tablets a day. After giving him 10 pills — about half of the bottle — Gypsy gets very constipated. I call the vet, who tells me to get children's suppositories and to call him when Gypsy starts moving his bowels, and looks and feels better. After about a week, he started to look great, eating, going to the bathroom, etc. The vet leaves a message on my answering machine saying Gypsy's recovery was great and to give him the rest of the pills. I had a bad feeling, but I gave him two day's worth. That was it. Gypsy started vomiting up blood. He was worse than before.

I rush him to another animal hospital. It ends up that Gypsy has diabetes, water on the heart, and a swollen prostate. It was a nightmare. The second vet asked if the first vet had consulted me about the blood results. I said he hadn't. The second vet couldn't believe that Gypsy had been rushed in and out.

My dog stayed in the second vet's care for three days and nights. I went to see him and it broke my heart. He couldn't even sit, and he was in agony. The vet gave Gypsy a sonogram, which showed kidney failure. She said if I wanted to bring him home the next day she would put him down. She was just as hysterical as I was.

That night I brought Gypsy home and he passed away at 4:40 pm. I was talking to him all night, telling him how good he was, that soon he would be with his mommy, and that I loved him very much. I brought Gypsy's body back on Sept. 7. He was cremated and I got his ashes back. The second vet was a sweetheart.

I ended up paying around \$1,400, which I was saving for my late wife's headstone, but I'm sure she would have wanted this. I did the best I could. Now I lost my wife and my best friend. I need

## SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

### LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

to go somewhere for a little while. I can't seem to put things in the right order. Thank you for your time.

**Nicholas Disanza  
Bensonhurst**

### Missy's diss

To the editor,

It is no surprise that City Council Speaker Mark-Viverito didn't salute our country nor respect terror victims at last week's 9-11 ceremony. The surprise is that she didn't salute the terrorists.

Mark-Viverito continues to champion the release of unrepentant Puerto Rican terrorist leader Oscar Lopez-Rivera, whose F.A.L.N. organization terrorized New York and the U.S. in the 1970s and 1980s. The F.A.L.N. murdered my father, native New Yorker Frank Connor and three others, when they blew up historic Fraunces Tavern on January 24, 1975 among their 130 bombings.

Mark-Viverito's claim that she didn't salute because she wants Puerto Rican independence is absurd, disingenuous nonsense. As recently as 2012, 60 percent of Puerto Ricans voted to support statehood!

Now she disrespects 9-11 victims, including my cousin Steve Schlag — my dad's godson — who was murdered in the north tower only blocks both from Fraunces, and where I witnessed the attacks from my downtown office. My father wouldn't even recognize what his beloved city has become. **Joe Connor  
Glen Rock, N.J.**

### Mexico's gall

To the editor,

After we allow thousands upon thousands of Mexicans to sneak into our country illegally for years — then welcome them and their families with open arms, food, housing, jobs, and health care — the Mexican government has the audacity to hold an American marine in one of their rotten prisons for four months now.

What the hell is going on here? Obama traded an army deserter for five terrorists. Why don't we send back thousands of Mexicans for one marine?

**Missy Romeo  
Marine Park**

### Thanks, Joan

To the editor,

Joan Rivers' father, Dr. Meyer Molinsky, was my father's doctor, when my father had tuberculosis as a boy. My grandmother, Yetta, was very grateful for having Dr. Molinsky as her family physi-

cian, and adored his daughter.

For me, Joan represented a spirited entertainer with a huge, caring heart for all of humanity. She gracefully crafted eternal laughter for many lives.

**Amy Kaye  
Sheepshead Bay**

### ISIS & abortions

To the editor,

When President Obama gave his speech from the White House on Sept. 10 concerning the Islamic State, he said, "No religion condones killing innocents, they kill children, they enslave, rape, and force woman into marriages, they threatened religious minorities with genocide."

These people are demented monsters for sure and need to be completely destroyed. This might be a good time to ask ourselves what kind of leaders of our great nation condone the killing of innocent babies by abortion and partial birth abortion, and act so barbarically, it's hard to even try to express how it's done by anyone who has the slightest bit of morality without getting sick.

Mr. President, these are also murderers that you are a proponent of. The war against the Islamic State I believe is justified, but the killing of babies is horrible and wrong by anyone at any age for any reason.

**Maureen Parker  
Sheepshead Bay**

### Eco-Bam

To the editor,

I am pleased that the Obama administration is leading the effort to conserve the greater sage-grouse, one of the most iconic and imperiled bird species of the American West. However, according to a scorecard released by conservation groups, the administration's plan for grouse in Wyoming does not comply with the best available science or with standards necessary to protect grouse populations.

I feel strongly that the Bureau of Land Management and the Department of Agriculture need to follow the measures called for by agency scientists to conserve the species. These include recommendations to limit future oil and gas drilling and mining, better grazing practices, and the creation of protected areas.

Conserving the greater sage-grouse will require protecting large areas of habitat. Most priority sage-grouse habitat is already heavily degraded and grouse are only persisting in large, rela-

tively undisturbed blocks of habitat. Protecting the remaining large expanses of important sage-grouse habitat will also help stem the decline of many species of wildlife and preserve the wide-open spaces of the American west for future generations of Americans.

**George Zoulis  
Dyker Heights**

### Catholic v. public

To the editor,

Someone from the Department of Education — maybe schools chancellor Carmen Farina — should get in touch with someone from the Catholic diocese, which oversees Catholic high schools, to learn what public schools are doing wrong.

Catholic schools claim to have a 100 percent graduation rate, nearly 100 percent college attendance, and millions of dollars in scholarships, while the graduation rate in public high schools is hovering around 60 percent. The only rates that are higher in the public schools are the dropout and crime rates.

Catholic school tuition is also about 75 percent less than the cost to taxpayers for one public school student. Catholic schools are doing something right.

**Jesse Blaise  
Flatlands**

### Pol clans

To the editor,

Former Assemblyman Mark Weprin ran for the vacated seat of his brother, former Councilman David Weprin, who due to term limits could not run again. He then lost the Democratic Party Primary for city comptroller. David in turn ran and won the vacated 24th State Assembly seat.

Their late father Saul Weprin first won this seat in 1971. It has now been in the "family" for 43 years!

So what is the big deal about term-limited, former Black Panther party activist and former East New York Councilman Charles Barron running and winning the Democratic Party primary for the vacated State Assembly seat previously held by his wife, Inez Barron, who was elected to his council seat? Mark Weprin and Inez Barron get the better deal with base salaries of \$112,500, plus lulus and a local commute to City Hall, while David Weprin and Charles Barron have to travel three hours each way up and back to Albany for a base salary of \$79,500.

**Larry Penner  
Great Neck, N.Y.**

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# Stan has some opinions on Israel

I am holding in my hand a magazine dated May 30, 2014. In it there is an informational paragraph telling me about the first-ever global study of anti-Semitic activities.

This study says that there are strong anti-Jewish views in a quarter of the world's population. In the 101 nations surveyed, 26 percent of the respondents agreed with at least six of the 11 negative statements about Jews, including "Jews have too much power over the global media" and "Jews have too much power in the business world."

So Jews are successful and one fourth of the world dislikes them because of that success.

Those are the numbers from before the Gaza war. With the overwhelming battle successes of Israel, we can only wonder what the numbers are today. We do know that while Israel is winning the actual hostilities, Hamas is running away with the propaganda war. Israel is so far ahead that if this was a boxing match, it would have been stopped in the second round.

Europe has been the home of anti-Semitism, the likes of which haven't been seen since the days of Adolph Hitler. In France, Jews are being beaten for no reason at all, swastikas are being painted on businesses owned by Jews and on synagogues, and, recently, there was another Kristallnacht. More than 150,000 French Jews have already moved to Israel and at this moment another 5,000 are packed and ready to go. It is interesting to note that they would prefer to reside in a war zone than in France, a nation that is now filled with hate. Nazi banners that once upon a time flew from the Bastille and were removed many years ago have now been replaced with Hamas flags.

How can self-respecting Jews remain in the homeland in which they were



## IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

born and are now being treated this way?

They can't.

...

In his Labor Day speech, Vice-President Joe Biden shouted, "It's time to take back America."

Really, Joe? Think about who gave it away.

We always knew that it was tax and spend, and more tax and spend. With your administration up there, it became borrow and spend, and more borrow and spend. There were always giveaway programs, but take a hard look at how much they increased since you were sworn in. We used to talk about millions. Then it was billions. When you leave in two years, the U.S.A. will be \$20 trillion in debt — a number that we will never see erased in our lifetime.

...

We have still not heard encouraging opinions about the Israel war from Charles Schumer and Debbie Wasserman Schultz, the two leading Jews in politics. Nor have we heard from the two leading Jews in Hollywood, Steven Spielberg and Barbra Streisand. I am **StanGershbein@Bellsouth.net** asking, "Why are they afraid to speak up?"

# Speaker snubs American heroes

British author P.G. Wodehouse once wrote about a dim-wit subject that if his brains were made of silk, there wouldn't be enough material to make a pair of cami-knickers for a canary.

The same can be said of Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito, who stubbornly chose self over duty when she refused to place a hand on her heart during "The Star-Spangled Banner" at a 9-11 ceremony on Ground Zero — a pretension that had no place in a public commemoration for America's worst day. The oaficial, who openly supports Puerto Rican separatist terrorists, should have stayed home if demonstrating a moment of solidarity to bereft Americans was too overwhelming for her.

Mark-Viverito clasped her hands in front of her



## A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

in a cringe-worthy show of rebellion in a line of dignitaries that included Gov. Cuomo, Mayor DeBlasio, and former mayors Mike Bloomberg and Rudy Giuliani, all of them — except for misfit Missy — showing due respect to the musical score that commemorates America's history, struggles, and people, and honors the sacrifices and contributions inked on its behalf with the blood of brave Americans.

Yet the speaker, who has refused to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance in the past because she wants an independent Puerto Rico — even while most Puerto Ricans want

statehood — remains as loyal as a lap dog to remorseless Oscar Lopez-Rivera, a fellow nationalist serving 55 years in prison for plotting to overthrow the U.S. government with the Armed Forces of National Liberation. The feds blame the pondscum for carrying out the largest number of attacks in the U.S. between 1970 and 2011, including the lunch-time bombing of historic Fraunces Tavern on Jan. 24, 1975 that killed Frank Connor, Harold H. Sherburne, Alejandro Berger, and James Gezork. The terrorists were convicted of seditious conspiracy, bomb-making, conspir-

acy to commit armed robbery, and weapons possession, yet they are heroes to Mark-Viverito, who has unsuccessfully rallied her colleagues in the Council to push for Lopez-Rivera's parole, and joyfully Tweeted in April that his release would be "the best birthday gift."

The unseemly support for America's sworn enemies from a top city official — second only to the mayor — prompts fury from Connor's son Joseph, who told this column, "What kind of lowlife politician sides with terrorists over the very citizenry she is sworn to defend?"

In a nutshell, that would be Melissa Mark-Viverito, whose defective and partial leadership indicates that her own brain-silks would be hard pressed to make a thong for a gnat.

<https://twitter.com/#!/BritShavana>

# Sept. to remember with tube reopening

I now have one more reason to love September.

Hooray and hallelujah it is now working through ya — goody, goody for the MTA, goody goody for me, I'm taking it for a ride, and I'm certainly satisfied you rascal, you!

As of Sept. 15, the Montague Street tunnel re-opened, allowing the R trains to flow from Brooklyn to Queens like the waters of the East River.

Thank you MTA track workers, tunnel fixers, electricians, and transit personnel: thank you from the bottom of my very painful knee joints for finishing the tunnel under budget and earlier than expected.

When the tunnel was closed for repairs some 14 months ago, my only thought was "How the heck am I going to get to work?"

My trek since the great move of 2009 (Sheepshead Bay to MetroTech) consisted of a ride on the Toonerville Trolley on Staten Island, a sail on the Staten Island Ferry, and another ride on the R train into Brooklyn. Hence two trains and a boat.

Thanks to Superstorm Sandy and a flooded tunnel, my commute from bucolic southern Staten Island to the hustle and bustle of Downtown Brooklyn went from a shade over



## NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

one hour 10 minutes to almost two hours.

Sure, I could take the train to the boat to the train, but it wouldn't be the same old R train and it certainly wasn't the same old R station.

My excursion to work after August 2013 rivaled Hannibal's trek over the Alps — my options included a drive into Brooklyn with my husband Bob, where I would pick up a train that was near a tower he was stationed at, all at ungodly pre-dawn

hours of the morning — or drive to the S79 bus stop in Staten Island and ride the long and winding road over the bridge into Brooklyn where I would pick up the R train at its southern terminus (train speak) at 86th Street and Fourth Avenue — an ungodly, really, really long ride.

The return at night was no better. No matter what time I arrived, a long line for the bus always awaited me. There with the other weary travelers I would impatiently wait to hop aboard a select bus and pray that a seat would be available. Many a night I stood a little while longer and waited for a second bus to arrive just for the comfort of a seat.

But as of this past Monday, the odyssey of the last 14 months ended and my lengthy commute returned to a blissfully manageable one hour and 10 minutes.

Not for Nuthin™, but when I stepped onto the R train at the Whitehall Ferry station that beautiful sunny September Monday morning, it added another great moment to celebrate the month — my daughter's birthday, my anniversary, being able to buy a box of Mallomars, and the reopening of the Montague Street tunnel. Ah sweet, sweet September.

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# Has the worm turned on spousal abuse?

**M**y youngest daughter has recently become a bit of a football follower because her boyfriend is a huge New England Patriots fan. I took her to the Jets game recently, and although we had fun, I couldn't help but experience a bittersweet feeling about watching grown men butting heads with each other at full speed — and consider the broader implications this has for our society.

And then, of course, came the infamous Ray Rice video, which has sparked universal outrage and which makes one wonder whether our society has gotten to a stage where we've let professional athletes (and some celebrities such as singer Chris Brown, Rhiana's ex) become so entitled that they feel that smacking their girlfriend or spouse is acceptable behavior.

It is great that we're living in a culture where all of this is now on video,



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Tom Allon

forcing us to confront these ugly private behaviors. It allows fathers and mothers to speak to their sons — and daughters — and point out that it is never right to raise a fist towards anyone. These are teachable moments that we cannot let slip by.

Professional athletics,

particularly football, has in many cases bred a culture of machismo and violence and degradation of women that has reached a crisis point. Fortunately, through ubiquitous video technology and viral social media, the outrage that pours out after these incidents is starting to lead to real punitive action — and accountability for those “bystanders” like NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, who is now on the hot seat for not taking swifter and more severe action against Rice when the video allegedly first surfaced.

Ray Rice, a superstar player for the Baltimore Ravens, deserves to be banned for at least the rest of the year, and unless he agrees to a long-term plan of counseling and anger management training, he should not be allowed to play again. It is time we set zero-tolerance policy on spousal abuse; the NFL and other professional sports leagues could do a

world of good by pioneering this crackdown and by setting up programs that can be emulated by other parts of society.

The other huge issue is how we view the accountability of “bystanders” who supervise those who are accused of such behavior. When former Penn State football coach Joe Paterno covered up the horrific abuse perpetrated by one of his assistants, Jerry Sandunsky, he went from hero to villain overnight. Now we will see whether Roger Goodell failed in his role, and whether his lack of action merits removal as NFL commissioner.

This kind of scrutiny will resonate throughout the country; when CEOs or managers at corporations or non-profits or in government agencies are made aware of private “bad behavior” of their employees, they have a responsibility to speak up and do what is necessary to make sure that person gets help and

that their behavior does not enter the workplace. Silence is not acceptable.

And then there is the related epidemic of sexual assault on college campuses just now being acknowledged thanks to a few brave young women, like the Columbia University student lugging around campus the mattress on which she was sexually assaulted. University presidents, provosts, deans, and even faculty must start taking seriously being the parental figures of the 18-25-year-olds on campus.

Let's face it: the U.S. has been generally more enlightened than other cultures around the world, but we are still largely a patriarchal society.

The tide is beginning to turn, and this next generation has a chance to break down some of the barriers that have held women back. Paid family leave, for fathers as well as mothers, is one key component; equal pay for equal work

is a huge part of our quest for economic justice; and the proper education and training of young men, as early as their teen years, in sexual relations is an area where we are sorely lacking.

We need to have a very open and candid public conversation about ways we can ensure that women feel safe and equal in our society throughout their lives. The very shocking video of Ray Rice's assault on his fiancée has allowed us to confront one aspect of this.

Let us not let this teachable moment go by and let us continue to agitate for a just society for all women.

As a father of two teenage girls, I feel this need more strongly than ever.

Tom Allon, *president of City & State NY, was a Republican and Liberal Party-backed mayoral candidate in 2013 before he left to return to the private sector. Reach him at tallon@cityandstateny.com.*

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## BIG SCREECHER

Carmine Santa Maria

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher was a card-carrying reader to what was the world's-most-read magazine (even more than *Parade!*) from the day it splashed the lovely Lucille Ball on the cover in 1953 over a picture of a young Winston Churchill, to that sad Saturday when I couldn't find it at the checkout counter at the Waldbaums off New Utrecht Avenue.

Now, I don't know what happened to the TV Guide, but I can tell you I've missed its Cheers and Jeers more than anyone, and for years I've been looking for a replacement.

So you wouldn't be sur-

prised to learn that when the Zenith in the living room told me I could subscribe to a new kind of TV Guide — this one put out by my favorite channel, Turner Classic American Movie Classics — I jumped at the chance.

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long I would subscribe for it was easy. That's because you don't have to be an egg-head to realize that the \$2.50 cover price of "Now Playing" is an absolute lie if you buy a two-year subscription for \$26.99! Talk about savings!

Well, my excitement turned to exasperation when the first issue showed up in my mail trunk (that's right! My mailbox is *much* bigger than your's!) and I immediately determined that this wasn't like TV Guide at all! In fact, it was like twice the size, making it difficult for me to get it to fit in the TV-Guide-sized space I allocated for it on the Victrola up against the wall next to my TV chair in the living room.

But that doesn't even begin to describe the disenchantment I felt when I started reading the thing!

First mistake: nothing about Vanna White. Enough said.

Second, it was just 11

pages held together with two flimsy staples that I am guessing were not made in Queens (as they should be), and the only shows they list are the ones on Turner Classic American Movie Classics — and I already know them. In between was a whole lotta nothing, so I guess you know what I'm going to do now, right! That's right — cancel my subscription for a full refund. But not before I write a scathing column about this rip off to warn my readers who are looking for a fix to their TV Guide habit. I'll get back to you after I do that.

Now's the point in the column when I bring up something I've brought up a hundred times before. I must have told you a hundred times about the soon-to-open "Il Centro," the first Italian-American cultural community center to be built in New York City. But first, here's a news flash: I'm not Irish, I'm Italian,

and in my years working with the FIAO of Brooklyn, I've met and worked with the nicest and most dedicated people any one could have the pleasure to know.

For those who are not from this planet and don't know what FIAO stands for (I assume you all know what or where Brooklyn is), it's the Federation of Italian-American Organizations, a nationwide group with strong ties to the Italian and Sicilian regional governments.

Once completed, Il Centro will expand services and will serve as a cultural resource to Italian Americans as well as become a model to all ethnic groups in how to preserve, celebrate, and care of one's own heritage in a multi-cultural society.

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great appreciation of me, if it falls on a Saturday, always holds it on my lovely wife Sharon's birthday, Oct 11.

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There's a fund-raising brunch on Sunday Oct. 5 at the Dyker Beach Golf Course and is very popular and usually sold out. For reservations and more info, contact FIAO at (718) 259-2828.

On Thursday Oct. 2, the Russo DeMarco Post of the Catholic War Veterans is having its function at the Rex Manor, and you know I love the food at the Rex Manor. I'll be there!

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# New York Harbor Watch



**ROW, ROW, ROW THE RAFT:** Ranger trainees demonstrate teamwork during a raft assault in 2012. The position may be opened to women.

John Helms

## Female volunteers wanted in Army

### HARBOR WATCH

The Army is asking for female volunteers to possibly attend a Ranger course in the spring.

A final decision will be made in January on whether or not to actually conduct the one-time assessment, officials said. Since the Army needs to identify, select, and begin training for potential participants, two "All Army Activity," or ALARACT, messages are being sent to the field asking for volunteers.

The Ranger assessment course would train men and women together in order to help prepare institutions, schools and leaders for future integration decisions, according to Army G-1 officials at the Pentagon.

The assessment course would be open to all women in the ranks of specialist to major, if they can meet the physical qualifications and prerequisites.

Female observers would also be needed to serve as advisors to the Airborne and Ranger

Training Brigade. Staff sergeants to master sergeants would be eligible, along with chief warrant officers 2 and 3, first lieutenants, captains and majors. The deadline to submit selection packets is Oct. 10. Potential students and observers will be identified in December.

Current Ranger course standards will remain the same for all students, said G-1 officials. Prerequisites, phase performance requirements and graduation standards would not change for the assessment.

"We will be prepared to execute the assessment professionally and objectively, if directed," said Maj. Gen. Scott Miller, commanding general of the Maneuver Center of Excellence and Fort Benning.

All female candidates would be required to attend the Army National Guard Ranger Training and Assessment Course, known as RTAC, conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., prior to the assess-

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# 1st woman to man toolbox

## Army Spec. Brumley leads way for women in tank repair

### HARBOR WATCH

Speckled with engine oil and coated with a layer of dust, 23-year-old Army Spec. Samantha Brumley rummages through a larger-than-life toolbox to begin work with her fellow tank mechanics on servicing an Abrams M1A2 System Enhancement Package Tank in the high desert area in Boise, Idaho.

Her team is at the Orchard Training Center conducting annual training in support of the 3rd Battalion, 116th Heavy Brigade Combat Team.

While the service to the tank's nuclear, biological and chemical filter system is routine, Brumley's hands-on support is not. Brumley is the first woman to officially become a tank mechanic in the Oregon Army National Guard.

### Switching jobs

"I wanted to be a nurse. I actually wanted to be a medic when I got in, but that didn't happen," said Brumley, who joined the Army at age 17 as a communications specialist. She later switched jobs to become an armament repairer where she maintained and fixed weapon systems. But she wanted more.

A 2013 decision by the Pentagon opened up combat roles to women. This decision provided an opportunity to Brumley. After working near Company F tank mechanics, Brumley, who hails from La Grande, Oregon, was asked if she would like to go to school to become a tank mechanic, a role that traditionally had been held



**AT EASE:** Spc. Samantha Brumley, a tank mechanic with Company F with her tools of the trade.

Maj. Wayne Clyne

only by men.

Her response was short and direct.

"I'm not a desk-type person. I like getting hands-on. I like getting dirty. So I was like 'Yeah, I wanna go,'" Brumley reflected.

In the spring of 2014, Brumley was on her way to a military career transition course at the Regional Training Institute in Umatilla, Oregon.

"I never thought I would join the National Guard and be a tank mechanic," Brumley said. "I certainly never thought I'd be the first woman."

### Tank course

But she was the first woman to attend the tank mechanics course at the

RTI. Brumley said the six-week class taught her more than how to turn wrenches and make adjustments to a tank. It highlighted the adjustments that she, the instructors, and fellow tank mechanics would need to make, as well.

"They didn't know how to act. They'd always say 'Sorry, no offense' every five minutes or they'd see me lifting something and say, 'Oh, that's too heavy for her. She can't do this,'" Brumley said. She said the next generation of women looking to break into combat roles need to have thick skin.

"You can't take offense to a lot of things," Brumley said. "You just need to be your own person and don't let the guys get you down."

### Using knowledge

Brumley graduated and returned to the same Company F tank section she had bonded with prior to attending school.

This time, she came with the knowledge and official job title allowing her to work side-by-side with the tank mechanics.

This year's three-week training at the OTC was Brumley's first annual training mission as a tank mechanic.

Her supervisor and peers said she took on every challenge that two-dozen Abrams tanks operating in a sandy landscape could throw at the maintenance section.

"She's just as good as any soldier out there or even better," said her section leader Army Sgt. 1st Class Paul Hussey.

"She's operated the 70-ton recovery vehicle quite well even though it was her first time ever operating it."

After 17 years of working on tanks Hussey has seen how the field has changed over time. He said Brumley is treated just like all the other mechanics.

"I always think it's about the person rather than if they're a man or a woman for our job as tank mechanics," Hussey said. "She gets asked to do the same job as everybody else and she's going to be expected to do the job just as good as everybody else."

### Teamwork

When dealing with parts from a 70-ton tank,

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**SOLEMN HONOR:** Members of the armed forces salute after laying wreaths during a rendition of "God Bless America."  
Photo by Steven Schnibbe

## Base remembers 9-11

BY MAX JAEGER

Fort Hamilton Army Base marked the 13th anniversary of the 9-11 terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

The Fort Hamilton garrison held a special ceremony with a wreath-laying and a rifle salute. Garrison commander Col. Joseph Davidson addressed the crowd before three people who lost family members made re-

marks on the solemn occasion. For one survivor, it was her first public appearance on the anniversary since the tragedy.

"For me it was a hard experience," said Melissa Price Long, whose firefighter fiancé died responding to the World Trade Center. "I usually spend [Sept. 11] pretty privately, but I felt strongly about speaking to the

troops to thank them for their service."

Long, who now lives in Virginia but journeyed back to the city to address the garrison, said that revisiting the horrifying day to write her speech was an emotional undertaking, but rewarding.

"It was really hard to write down what I felt. It was a big decision, but I'm so glad I did it."

# Nine-gun salute to flag

## HARBOR WATCH

Visitors and special guests watched as members of the U.S. Army's 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard), with the help of War of 1812 re-enactors, hoisted a 15-star, 15-stripe, full-size replica Star-Spangled Banner flag over Fort McHenry at the "By Dawn's Early Light" flag-raising ceremony on Sept. 14.

At precisely 9 am, guns blasted and the crowd of on-lookers fell silent as service members raised a 30-foot by 42-foot replica of the flag that 200 years ago inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Defence of Fort McHenry," which would later become America's national anthem.

"It is a great pleasure for me to be here at this historic site and historic city of Baltimore as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of our Star-Spangle Banner," said former Secretary of State and retired Army Gen. Colin L. Powell, the event's guest speaker.



**PLEDGE TO THE FLAG:** A replica of the original Star Spangled Banner is hoisted during the Dawn's Early Light ceremony at Fort McHenry on Sept. 14, commemorating the date and time 200 years ago that Francis Scott Key was inspired to pen the national anthem.  
Pamela Boehland

The American flag is "a piece of cloth I have loved all my life and have served under for over 40 years," Powell added.

The special ceremony capped a week-long series of events at the fort for Baltimore's Star-Spangled Spectacular, a celebration commemorating the bicentennial of the Battle of Baltimore and the national anthem.

The fort played host to

a number of special events and activities including commemorative ceremonies, living history demonstrations and interpretive programs during the Star-Spangled Spectacular.

The city's celebration, which concludes Sept. 16, also includes visits by more than 30 ships from the U.S. and foreign nations, as well as an airshow performance by U.S. Navy's Blue Angels.

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## ARMY

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ment course.

Women who volunteer to serve as observers for the Ranger course must also undergo a selection process that includes a fitness test, land navigation, a combat water survival assessment, an operations order test, 12-mile road march with 35-pound rucksack, and review boards. The women will not

be Ranger instructors during the assessment, but as observers they will need to be able to keep up to the students and instructors.

Women who complete the Ranger assessment course as students will be awarded the Ranger tab to wear, but will not be awarded associated Ranger skill identifiers due to restrictions in Title 10, U.S. Code, Section 652.

The decision to change that or not is scheduled to

be made by the secretary of Defense no later than Jan. 1, 2016 when he determines if women will be permitted to become infantry soldiers and serve in other closed military occupational specialties.

## Soldier 2020

The secretary of Defense revoked the direct ground combat rule, Jan. 24, 2013, following a unanimous recommendation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## TOOLS

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mechanics have to work together. For the NBC filter, Brumley works alongside Sgt. Justin Daniel. Daniel is a full-time technician for the Oregon Army National Guard where he already worked with women and said he had seen this transition coming.

"I know it seems like a big deal up top or in the public sometimes, but down here in the real world, it's

no big deal," said Daniel, a tank mechanic also from La Grande, Oregon.

"We just treat each other as soldiers instead of a gender role."

Brumley said she didn't have any adjustment coming back to Company F, but acknowledged there may be some friction elsewhere in the military as women take on more front-line functions.

"We're all soldiers. We all wear the same uniform. Buck up and get used to it," Brumley said.

She may have wanted

to join as a medic, but six years later and now a tank mechanic, Brumley said the Army experience has helped shift her desire from fixing people to fixing vehicles.

"Being a mechanic here helped me discover what being a mechanic is like," Brumley said. She added that her newly found skills have given her direction for a career when she's not in uniform.

"I want to be a diesel mechanic," Brumley said. "I want to work on stuff."

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# CRUSH HOUR!



Grape expectations: Patrick Lapide, the owner of Brooklyn Plantology, will host the Great Brooklyn Grape Stomp on Sept. 27.  
 Photo by Elizabeth Graham

## Canarsie garden store hosts grape-stomping contest

By Vanessa Ogle

**W**ine lovers should jump feet first into this contest!

The first Great Brooklyn Grape Stomp, taking place Sept. 27 at Canarsie garden store Brooklyn Plantology, will offer adults and kids a chance to squash grapes using only their feet — and win some prizes, to boot (but no actual boots allowed). The person who can squeeze the most juice out in one minute wins, but getting to squish your

toes in a vat of slimy, slippery red grapes is the real prize, said the store's owner.

"The purple feet is the fun part about it," said Patrick Lapide, whose family has owned Brooklyn Plantology for 67 years. "Messier is better in this type of situation."

Contestants don't have to register to partake in the pulverizing, but Lapide said they should come prepared to crush the competition — and the grapes — by wearing shorts or baggy pants that can be rolled up.

The winner will get a T-shirt and bragging rights, though no wine to wash down the win — at least not from the freshly-squeezed juice. The grapes won't have fermented, Lapide explained, so the drink would be gruesome.

"I don't think it'd be advisable for health reasons," he said.

The grape stomp is part of Brooklyn Plantology's annual pumpkin patch festival. The fall festivities, which run until the end

of October, also include a goat petting zoo, face painting, crafts, and, of course, plenty of pumpkins.

"Our whole fall season is starting now," said Lapide.

*The Great Brooklyn Grape Stomp at Brooklyn Plantology [26 Brooklyn Terminal Market between East 86th and 87th streets in Canarsie, (718) 763-3665, [www.brooklyn-plantology.com](http://www.brooklyn-plantology.com)]. Sept. 27 at 11 am. Festival runs Sept. 20-Oct. 31. Free.*

# RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

*Clinton Hill performance inspired by cosmonaut's orbit*

By Sarah Iannone

The space race continues — in Clinton Hill!

At Jack arts center on Sept. 19, a collective of artists will launch a far-out performance installation inspired by Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's 1961 Earth orbit.

In "Digital Soul Cycle," a performer will be suspended inside a hanging capsule for 109 minutes — the length of Gagarin's orbit. The performer — obscured from audience view inside — will be completely immobilized except for their hands, which will be used to deliver live, unscripted Twitter communication to the audience and other performers outside. The scenario acts as a metaphor for the way technology is disconnecting members of society from one another, said one of the organizers.

"A comparison is made between travel through outer space and inner, cyber space and its inevitable effects on the human psyche," said Wild Torus collective co-founder Mike Berlant — also known as Vldy Voz Tokk — who is a co-producer, creative director, and performer in the show. "The paradox, which we are all experiencing now, of being hyper-connected, yet increasingly isolated, is also paramount to this idea."

In addition to the suspended space cadet, the show will feature video projections on and around the vessel, and experimental music from live performers. Parts of the piece will also involve audience participation.

"There are no passive observers at



Space cadets: Wild Torus members construct the set for "Digital Soul Cycle." Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Wild Torus performances, all visitors become direct participants in the happening," said Berlant.

Wild Torus has been developing and evolving "Digital Soul Cycle" over the past year-and-a-half — almost as long as the art collective has been active, said Berlant. One of its first performances was the first stage of the cycle: the launch of the vessel. This was followed by another iteration at Silent Barn in Bushwick last November. The group has been building up the elaborate set — which includes the capsule, the structure it hangs from, and four large projection screens — across these performances, and will add even more elements for the Jack show.

But each installation is its own flight of

fantasy, said Berlant.

"Each performance will be a completely original piece that falls within the story of the 'Digital Soul Cycle' and represents a stage in the cycle and journey," he said.

Even the theater owner doesn't know exactly what will happen when the new show blasts off.

"It's the kind of performance where you don't really ever know what's going to happen next, which I find thrilling, and at the same time, as a venue owner, a bit scary," said Alec Duffy, Jack's creative director.

"Digital Soul Cycle" at Jack (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill, [www.jack-ny.org](http://www.jack-ny.org)). Sept. 19 at 8 pm. \$10.

## Lefferts Garden rocker is triple threat

By Robert Ham

If idle hands are the devil's workshop, this Holy Son is very holy, indeed.

Lefferts Gardens musician Emil Amos is currently working on at least six different albums, including new releases from his psychedelic-leaning instrumental band Grails and iconic doom metal outfit Om. And when he is not in the studio, he is rehearsing with a new touring band for his longtime solo project Holy Sons.

It might all sound very rock and roll, but keeping it all together is less about musical chops and more about serious scheduling, Amos said.

"It's all about figuring out the workload," he said. "I need to know what's the next deadline for which record. They have totally different moods and personalities and I can't blur those lines."

The mood of his work in Holy Sons — particularly the recently-released album "The Fact Facer" — is best described

as dour. The record has a noose prominently feature on its cover and contains track titles such as "Back Down to the Tombs" and "Doomed Myself." And the songs themselves amplify this theme, with tempos rarely getting above that of a resting heartbeat, plus plenty of moody keyboard-playing and vocals.

But Amos views the album as a hopeful one.

"I think even though it sounds really dark and depressed, it's secretly pointing an arrow toward appreciating life," said Amos, who plays Union Pool on Sept. 25. "It's a blueprint to get out of those modes of thinking."

Ever the work-horse, Amos played every note of "The Fact Facer" himself — as he did with every other Holy Sons release.

He doesn't need to go it alone, but Amos said he has very good reasons for doing so.

"When one person has the opportunity to touch every single instrument



Holy man: Emil Amos plays in popular bands Grails and Om while maintaining his own solo project Holy Son. Photo by Eliza Sohn

in a song," he said, "they're telling you that much more information about what they're going through. It's a totally authentic expression of how they are feeling in that moment."

Holy Sons plays Union Pool (484 Union Ave. between Skillman Avenue and Coneslyea Street in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1450, [www.union-pool.com](http://www.union-pool.com)) Sept. 25 at 9 pm. \$10.



His Ain is true: Rabbi Dan Ain will host a series of services for the high holy days in Boerum Hill that he hopes to draw a younger crowd.

Photo by Jennifer MacFarlane

## Days of awe-some

*Park Slope rabbi hopes to make high holy days hip*

By Matthew Perlman

The high holy days are going hipster.

Rabbi Dan Ain is ringing in the Jewish New Year with a set of music-infused services at the Boerum Hill event space Roulette that he hopes will attract young Jews who have been losing their religion.

"A lot of people in my age bracket and younger have given up on religion," said Ain, who is 37. "They think of it as something for their parents."

Ain wants to change their minds with services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur that he hopes will bring a contemporary understanding to holy day traditions.

"We're trying to capture the best of what Judaism has to offer," he said. That includes a community of people to gather with and a chance to start fresh in the new year, he explained.

The services will also include musical accompaniment from Jeremiah Lockwood, a cantor and guitarist who fuses Jewish prayers with his other passion — the blues.

"The aim is to reconcile a tradition that is very old with something that's more of the moment," said Lockwood, who fronts local outfit Sway Machinery.

Rabbi Ain works for the 92nd Street Y, a Jewish cultural center on the distant island of Manhattan, but lives in Park Slope. He has been running services in Brooklyn for the last year-and-a-half because he believes that many young



Finding the music: Jeremiah Lockwood will provide blues-infused musical accompaniment at the services. Photo by Jeremy Fisher

people here don't identify with local congregations.

"A lot of the people I'm reaching haven't connected with the synagogues here in Brooklyn, in spite of all the good work they do," Ain said. "People just aren't finding expressions of their own lives."

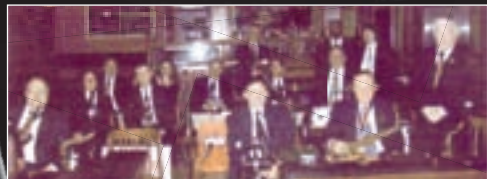
One of the issues Ain identifies is isolation, which he says persists in spite of the preponderance of social connections people are making through the internet. And that is a problem that holy day gatherings can help address, he said.

"People are not sharing their experiences and emotions with their neighbors," said Ain. "In a lot of ways, the high holy days are an excuse for people to get together."

92Y's High Holy Days in Brooklyn at Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. between Third Avenue and Nevins Street in Boerum Hill, (212) 415-5500, [www.92y.org/holydays](http://www.92y.org/holydays)]. Sept. 25 from 10 am-1:30 pm, Oct. 3 from 7 pm-9 pm, Oct. 4 from 10 am-1 pm. \$50 each event, or \$135 for all three.

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# LOCALS ONLY

*New biennial highlights specific Brooklyn 'hoods*

By Matthew Perlman

Downtown is going up on the wall.

Fort Greene arts institution Bric is launching a new biennial art show on Sept. 19. Every two years, the exhibition will feature artists from a specific Brooklyn neighborhood or group of neighborhoods. And the show is starting close to home, with the inaugural display centered on artists from and around Downtown.

"We choose it simply because its our immediate surrounding area," Elizabeth Ferrer, a vice president at Bric who helped organize the show.

The narrow geographic focus has allowed the curators to unearth some hidden gems, she said.

"Focussing on a neighborhood allows us to dig deeply," Ferrer said. "We wanted to do a lot of research and uncover artists that might not otherwise be included in a show like this."

Boerum Hill painter Eleanor Ray, who has several pieces in the show, is one artist whose small-scale works might be overlooked by some big galleries — most are smaller than six inches on either side.

Ray's work is "quiet," said Ferrer, but she nevertheless expects her to develop into an important painter.

"Her works are not painted with a lot of detail, but every brush stroke means something," Ferrer said.

Ray often paints places with which she is very familiar, such as a coffee shop next door to her apartment. Ray knows the cafe so well, she was able to paint it from memory, she said.

Ray is excited to see the other artists in the show. She thinks her neighborhood often flies under the art-radar.



**Unchain my art:** Above, Elizabeth Ferrer helped curate Bric's first biennial exhibition. Right, Boerum Hill artist Eleanor Ray finds inspiration for her paintings in her neighborhood, such as this one, of a coffee shop near her apartment.



Photo by Jason Speckmann

Eleanor Ray

"Williamsburg and Bushwick get a lot of attention," Ray said. "It's like a hidden world down here."

Ferrer initially thought plucking artists from Fort Greene and its neighboring areas would be a cinch, but she found that a lot of artists who once lived there have since left.

"It's not quite the great center it used to be," she said. "But we've still got a really great pool of artists."

*"Bric Biennial: Volume 1, Downtown*

*Edition" opening reception at Bric [647 Fulton St. between Rockwell and Ashland places in Fort Greene, (718) 683-5600, www.bricartsmedia.org]. Sept. 19, 7-9 pm. Free. Show runs through Dec. 14.*

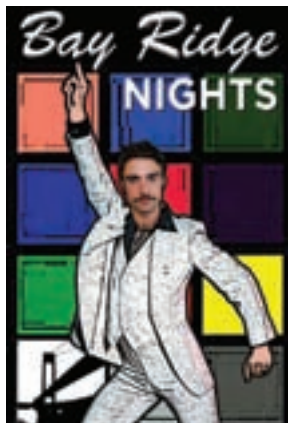
## Bay Ridge brings the heat!

By Max Jaeger

Cool weather is moving in, but Bay Ridge is still heating up!

Rollicking rock and roll, acoustic balladeers, and a litter of lively Irish singers are all coming to Brooklyn's nightlife capital this weekend.

On Friday, spend all night kicking it with throw-back rockers Dusk To Dawn at **Greenhouse Cafe** (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets). These Staten Islanders are making their



first appearance in Brooklyn, so show them some love Bay Ridge style.

And if high-energy blues ain't your thing, you can always kick back with the Cool Table at **Schnitzel Haus** (7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets). The acoustic trio will play all your favorites from the 1960s starting at 9 pm.

On Saturday, get warmed up for a big night out with country-tinged classic rockers Frankie Marra and His

Band at **Greenhouse Cafe** at 10 pm.

Then pray you can make it to the **Wicked Monk** (9510 Third Ave. between 95th and 96th streets) by 11 pm, because the Canny Brothers Band will be there kicking it Celtic style. Grab a Guinness and sham-rock out!

Finally on Sunday, it is time to come back down to Earth. Let Max Christopher's heavenly acoustic croonage unwind your weekend-weary soul at **Schnitzel Haus** from 4 pm.

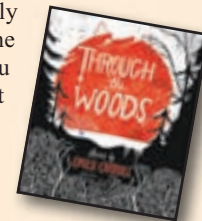


The best reads  
— handpicked by  
local bookstore  
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**Word's pick: "Through the Woods"**  
by Emily Carroll

If you're squeamish or easily spooked, maybe you should keep the lights on — this book will make you shiver. In her debut graphic short story collection, Carroll melds art, fairy tales, and fear into the perfect witching-hour read. If Kate Beaton and Edgar Allen Poe had a kid, it might create a book as thrilling and lovely as Carroll's, but probably not. With a color scheme heavy on the black, white, and red; stories of monsters and spirits only the protagonist perceives; and a monster seemingly made up of red tentacles and teeth, Carroll has created an intensely beautiful and delightfully horrific book that is utterly unique.

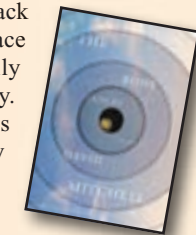
— *Emma Nichols, Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, www.wordbrooklyn.com].*



**The BookMark Shoppe's pick:**  
"The Bone Clocks" by David Mitchell

The author of "Cloud Atlas" is back with a novel that transcends space and time. Fifteen-year-old Holly Sykes is no typical teenage runaway. Contacted by voices she describes only as "the radio people," Holly is a lightning rod for psychic phenomena. As she wanders aimlessly in the English countryside, visions and coincidences follow her. For Holly has caught the attention of a band of dangerous mystics — and their enemies. This single weekend results in an unsolved mystery will echo through every decade of Holly's life, affecting all the people she loves — even the ones who are not yet born.

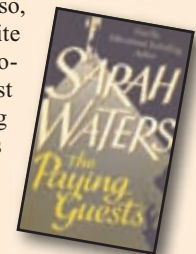
— *Bina Valenzano, The BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115, www.bookmarkshoppe.com].*



**Greenlight Bookstore's pick:**  
"The Paying Guests" by Sarah Waters

While I always hesitate to do so, if I had to make a list of my favorite authors, Sarah Waters would absolutely be among them. In her latest mesmerizing novel, "The Paying Guests," we're transported to 1920s London where we meet 20-something Frances. Having recently lost her father to illness and two brothers in the recent war, Frances and her aging mother are forced to take in two lodgers in order to make ends meet — and it's from there we're taken on the most wonderful and eerie ride. As always, Waters' work is sinister and sexy. Perfect for fans of Patrick McGrath ("Asylum") and Patrick Suskind ("Perfume").

— *Emily Russo Murtagh, Greenlight [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200, www.greenlightbookstore.com].*



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BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

When the chef is from Naples, you know the food has to be good — and that there will be plenty of it.

Chef Paolo Palumba brings hearty Italian recipes to Giacomo's Wood Fired Pizza and Trattoria. The restaurant, open since September 2011, is so popular, it expanded about a year and a half ago, adding a side room so it could accommodate more diners.

It's nicknamed the "home of the Nutella calzone" because its signature dessert is a fat Nutella-stuffed calzone, baked in the wood-fired oven, served with vanilla ice cream, whipped cream, and drizzled with chocolate sauce. This is a chocoholic's dream come true. The crust remains crisp, and the inside explodes with creamy Nutella once you puncture the calzone, sending the warm chocolate filling flowing into the cold ice cream. It's worth a visit for this dessert alone, and owner Giacomo Santangelo confirms, "Everyone comes in for it."

This extravagant creation is baked in the restaurant's wood-fired oven,

imported from Modena, Italy. It is a bright red color, typical of that region. Santangelo says it took him a while to bring this particular oven to the restaurant. He knew exactly what he wanted, and his insight, gained from decades in the business, has proven well, because entrees cooked here absorb the flavors of the wood, adding taste and crispness to the food.

Rather than being fried, calamari can be baked inside the oven so that it takes on a roasted flavor. It's dusted with garlic and breadcrumbs, a different way to enjoy a classic dish.

Authentic brick-oven pizza, made with the finest mozzarella and plum tomatoes, also gets its tasty crust this way.

The menu abounds with pasta choices, and includes thick gnocchi, with melted mozzarella and tomato sauce. Manicotti, baked ziti, lasagna, penne alla vodka, fettuccine Alfredo, linguine with clams, and plenty of other macaroni dishes are offered daily. There are specials, too, like rigatoni stuffed with ricotta cheese, cooked in a cream sauce, with sundried

tomatoes and peas.

An irresistible appetizer is the Eggplant Napoli — diced eggplant and sliced black olives, sautéed in a marinara sauce. Another big seller is the Fried Combo — mozzarella in Carozza, fried calamari and zucchini sticks. For something a little lighter, try the Caprese salad — thick slices of fresh mozzarella and tomato, topped with roasted peppers, drizzled in olive oil and basil.

Main course options are plentiful, too, and Palumbo is always creating some new dish that might not be listed on the menu. Specials change daily, so guests can dine often as there's always something different to try. One such special is the sensational Shrimp Sinatra — curled shrimp, tails still intact, cooked with artichokes, cherry tomatoes, green and dark olives, bathed in a light lemon-garlic white wine sauce.

Another is a beautifully prepared filet of sole, stuffed abundantly with chopped shrimp, spinach, and pine nuts, dressed with a dash of pesto and a Bechamel white cream sauce.

The Chicken Sofia

features a flour-crust chicken oozing with fresh mozzarella and prosciutto, layered with sliced mushrooms.

If you're extra hungry, take on the Three Musketeers — veal marsala, steak pizzaiola, and a chicken cutlet, piled with asparagus and melted mozzarella, a trifecta for sure. Enjoy it with a bottle of Toscana Sangiovese.

Sides include fresh string beans, sautéed with garlic, and crunchy potato croquettes.

On Sundays, the chef simmers his special Sunday Sauce, laden with meatballs, sausage, spare ribs, and braciola. There's no reason to heat up the kitchen at home when you can bring the entire family here for a good, homemade Sunday dinner.

The trattoria has rustic appeal, with its wood floors, and walls decorated with photographs of the old country. There are tin ceilings, fans, and decorative lights. Tables are set with white cloths. An open area towards the back provides a glimpse of the wood-fired oven, and pizzas cooking to order. Some will be served at the restaurant; others are being delivered to homes in the area. There's a wood bar and a television set over it. A cappuccino machine makes a frothy cup of brew, and espresso is served with a bottle of Anisette.

Giacomo's has catered many Communion, Confirmation, graduations, retirement parties, and business meetings. Santangelo works with customers to create menus designed to meet specific needs.

The restaurant is open for lunch, offering its full menu as well as a \$22.95 lunch special that includes an antipasto, pasta, entrée, and dessert with coffee.

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Rosina Santangelo enjoys her pizza.

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(From top) Jimmy Santangelo flips the pizza dough at Giacomo's Wood Fired Pizza and Trattoria. The eatery on Third Avenue is so popular, it expanded about a year and a half ago, adding a side room so it could accommodate more diners.

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FRI, SEPT. 19

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, THE LAMB LIES DOWN ON BROADWAY (GENESIS TRIBUTE), WOUNDED BUFFALO THEORY:** \$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

**MUSIC, SONGS OF LOVE, LOSS, DEATH & LONGING:** With German lyrical soprano Kai Irina Hahn and pianist Jeremy Rafal. \$12. 8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowanus, (347) 799-1017], www.morbidanatomy-museum.org.

**MUSIC, VISUALS (OTHER PEOPLE), TEACHERS OR POLICE:** \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-1180], www.cameony.net.

**MUSIC, THE WEEKND, SCHOOLBOY Q, JHENE AIKO:** \$39.50-\$79.50. 8:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, ROD PICOTT:** Free. 8:30 pm. Hill Country Barbecue [345 Adams St. at Willoughby Street, (718) 885-4608], www.hillcountrybk.com.

**MUSIC, PASS THE MIC — A NIGHT OF WOMEN EMCEES:** Featuring Nitty Scott, Raje Shwari, Roxanne Shante, and Sweet Tee. Free. 10 pm. BAM Cafe [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene], www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

**THEATER, "NEXT TO NORMAL":** The Gallery Players present a rock musical telling the story of a mother struggling with bipolar disorder, and the effect it has on her family. \$18 (\$15 children and seniors). 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park

Slope, (212) 352-3101], www.galleryplayers.com.

**DANCE, BROOKLYN CONTRA BARGE DANCE:** With music provided by Big Chaos Band, and an introductory lesson for beginners. \$15 (\$12 students). 7:30 pm. Waterfront Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624-4719], brooklyncontra.wordpress.com.

## OTHER

**ART, "WILLIAM F. MANGELS — AMUSING THE MASSES ON CONEY ISLAND AND BEYOND":** Exhibit celebrating the life of Coney Island amusement park mogul William F. Mangels, including artifacts such as a carousel horse, a whip car, and a 22-foot-long shooting gallery, as well as sketches and vintage photographs. Noon-6 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Green-Wood Heights, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

**ART, PHOTOVILLE:** United Photo Industries turns shipping containers into pop-up galleries, housing over 60 photography exhibits, plus talks and panels, workshops, and multimedia storytelling events. Free. 4-10 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 5 (Furman and Joralemon streets in Brooklyn Heights), www.photoville.com.

**ART, OPEN STUDIOS:** Meet and visit with over 85 artists and studios. Free. 6-10 pm. Brooklyn Army Terminal [140 58th St. at First Avenue in Sunset Park, (212) 391-8151], www.chashama.org.

**COMEDY, DERRICK BROWN'S COMEDY & POETRY EXTRAVAGANZO:** Derrick Brown, Elna Baker, Wyatt Cenac, Maeve Higgins, Beth Lisick. 9 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

**READING, LAURIE PENNY:** Discussing her new book "Unspeakable Things" with Molly Crabapple. Free. 7 pm. Pow-



Funky out-of-towners: The New Orleans Suspects brings its big, easy sounds to Brooklyn Bowl Sept. 25.

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erHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

SAT, SEPT. 20

## OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**WALK-A-THON:** Raising funds to support home delivered meals to the elderly. Pre-registration suggested. 10 am. Bay Ridge Center [411 Ovington Ave. at Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 748-0873 X115].

**SOURCE360 BLOCK PARTY:** Street-wear fashion show and vendors. Free. Noon-6 pm. Rockwell Place (Between Dekalb and Fulton avenues in Fort Greene).

**SOUTHSIDE CONNEX STREET FESTIVAL:** Including the annual Wepa Festival for Southside Performing Arts, featuring local artists, traveling artists, and youth performances. Free. 1-6 pm. Southside Connex [Havemeyer Street between S. Fourth and Grand streets in Williamsburg, (718) 387-0404], www.elpuente.us.

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA:** \$5. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn College, Whitman Theater [2900 Campus Rd. at Hillel Place in Flatbush, (718) 951-5792], www.bcmusic.org.

**MUSIC, SOURCE360:** Wu-Tang Clan, the Diplomats, Bone-Thugs-N-Harmony, Lil' Kim, Curren\$y performing. \$40-\$100. 8 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, INTERNATIONAL HIP-HOP NIGHT:** Hosted by Toni Blackman and featuring Amkoulle, Gokh Bi System, Rebel Diaz, Shokanti, AYoInmotion, and Bocofoja. Free. 10 pm. BAM Cafe [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene], www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

**MUSIC, MC FRONTALOT, DR. AWKWARD, CORN MO:** \$12. 11 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

**THEATER, "THE SNOW QUEEN" AND "THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES":** Puppetworks presents a puppet show of two classic fairy tales. \$8 (\$9 adults). 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

## SALES AND MARKETS

**GRAND ARMY PLAZA GREEN-MARKET:** Farm-fresh seasonal produce, meats, prepared foods, compost drop-off, and live performances. Free. 8 am-4 pm. Grand Army Plaza (Union Street between Flatbush Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope).

**ART, PRATT ALUMNI ART AND DESIGN FAIR:** More than 25 alumni Pratt Institute showcase and sell paintings, clothing, accessories, ceramics, cards, and books. 10 am-4 pm. Pratt Institute (200 Willoughby Ave. between Hall Street and Classon Avenue in Clinton Hill), www.pratt.edu.

## OTHER

**ART, FERNANDO CAPANEDA, FRANK RUSSO AND MOSES JEAN:** Painting and sculpture showcase. Free. 7-10 pm. MF Gallery [213 Bond St. in Gowanus, (917)

446-8681].

**ART, OPEN STUDIOS:** Meet and visit with over 85 artists and studios. Free. 3-9 pm. Brooklyn Army Terminal [140 58th St. at First Avenue in Sunset Park, (212) 391-8151], www.chashama.org.

**BLOCKTOBERFEST:** Meet brewers from 19 breweries and taste their beers at the New York City Brewers Guild's annual fundraiser, plus live music and DJs, a beanbag toss tournament, food trucks, and a raffle. \$10. 1:30-5:30 pm. Kelso Beer [Waverly Avenue between Atlantic Avenue and Fulton street in Clinton Hill, (718) 963-3369], www.newyorkcitybrewersguild.com.

**GENUINE CULT MOVIE TRIVIA:** Followed by music by Paranoid Larry and His Imaginary Band, and Dana Twigg. Free. 7 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

SUN, SEPT. 21

## OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**BROOKLYN BOOK FESTIVAL:** Literary-themed events, including panel discussions, readings, and book signings. Free. 10 am-6 pm. Borough Hall and Plaza (209 Joralemon St. at Court Street in Downtown), www.brooklynbookfestival.org.

**FLATBUSH FROLIC:** Street festival with live music, arts and crafts, rides, games, and more. Free. 11 am-6 pm. (Courtlyou Road between Coney Island and Ocean avenues in Flatbush), www.flatbushfrolic.org.

## PERFORMANCE

**THEATER, LA SANCTIDAD DE LA FAMILIA:** Including an original drama titled "Roses Among Thorns" with a reflection and presentation by Fr. Walter Lawson. \$10 (\$5 kids 12 and under). 3-7 pm. Holy Name of Jesus Church [245 Prospect Park West between Windsor Place and Prospect Avenue in Windsor Terrace, (718) 768-3071], www.holynamebrooklyn.com.

**THEATER, "LUNACY":** The Gallery Players perform a play based on the work of Jules Verne. \$10. 7 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], www.galleryplayers.com.

## OTHER

**SHOFAR FACTORY:** Kids get ready for Rosh Hashanah with a hands-on step-by-step guide to the process of crafting a shofar. Free with museum admission. 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Jewish Children's Museum [792 Eastern Pkwy. at Kingston Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 467-0600], www.jcm.museum.

**READING, CAT IN THE HAT:** Enjoy a day with the Cat in the Hat. Storytime and activities. Free. 2 pm. Barnes and Noble Park Slope [267 Seventh Ave. at 6th Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-9066], www.barnesandnoble.com.

MON, SEPT. 22

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, THE BLACK KEYS:** \$40-\$115. 8 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, YOU, EVIL ARROWS, THE KWAME BINEA SHAKE-DOWN, ELIZABETH & THE CATAPULT, MIDNIGHT DISCO SOCIETY:** \$10. 8 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

**MUSIC, GYPSY SHIP, BANANA BREAD, PLANET RAWK, RED LUCY:** 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

**MUSIC, YOU, KWAME AND THE UPTOWN SHAKE-DOWN:** \$10. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

## OTHER

**READING, MAUREN CORRIGAN:** Discussing "The Great Gatsby" and her book "So We Read On" author Michael Cunningham. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

**COMEDY, STAND UP COMEDY:** Free. 9 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

**COMEDY, SACK MAGIC:** Weekly comedy show hosted by Grant Gordon and Louis Katz. Free. 9 pm. Legion (790 Metropolitan Ave. at Humboldt Street in Williamsburg), www.legion-bar.com.

TUES, SEPT. 23

## PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, BIG & RICH:** "Gravity" release party. \$69. 6 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklyn-bowl.com.

**MUSIC, JEFF KING BAND:** A tribute to John Coltrane.

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Free. 6–8 pm. Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. at Marcy Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 636-6996], www.restorationplaza.org.

**MUSIC, WINDY BANGS, PAINTING SOLDIERS, SKY PICNIC:** \$8–\$10. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

**MUSIC, TRIBUTE TO LAUREN BACALL:** Performances by Roddy McDowell, Ossie Davis, Carol Lynley, Stuart Whitman, and more. 8 pm. Black Bear Bar [N. 6th St.; Btwn Kent and Wythe Aves in Williamsburg, (718) 347-9149].

## OTHER

**TALK, MICHAEL H. WEBER:** “The Fault in Our Stars” screenwriter discusses screenwriting. Free. 6:30 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/KumbleTheater.

**READING, LIZ PRINCE, ARIEL SCHRAG:** Liz Prince (“Tomboy: A Graphic Memoir”) and

Ariel Schrag (“Adam”) discuss gender identity and their newest works. Free. 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], www.wordbookstore.com.

**READING, GLEN E. FRIEDMAN:** Photographer and artist launches “My Rules.” Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

**READING, CAITLIN DOUGHTY:** Ask a Mortician’s Caitlin Doughty launches her new book “Smoke Gets in Your Eyes: and Other Lessons from the Crematory.” \$5. 8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowanus, (347) 799-1017], www.morbidanatomy-museum.org.

**TALK, EMPIRICIST LEAGUE:** Scientific experts discuss genius, expertise, and creativity. \$10 (\$8 advance). 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

**COMEDY, “THE FANCY SHOW”:** Producers Michael Joyce, Langston Kerman,



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Lane Pieschel, Simmons McDavid, and Jenny Zigrino share the stage with local talent. Free. 8 pm. Bar Reis [375 Fifth Ave. between Fifth and Sixth streets in Park Slope, (718) 974-2412].

**MOVIE TRIVIA:** Six rounds, including famous movie quotes, not so famous movie quotes, and Nicolas Cage quotes. Free. 8:30 pm. Videology [308 Bedford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg], www.videology.info.

## WED, SEPT. 24

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, KILLER WAILS, HEAVY DUTY SUPER EGO, THE UNION FOREVER, THE GRAND CANNONS:** \$8–\$10. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

**MUSIC, THE DEFIBULATORS:** \$10. 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse.com.

**MUSIC, BAY OF PIGS, GLAMOUR GIRL, GASH, DANSE DE SADE:** \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

**MUSIC, THE DAYSLEEPERS, MONICA LIONHEART, SEASONAL BEAST, ZETIZEN:** \$10. 8:30 pm. Glasslands [289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg], www.glasslands.com.

### OTHER

**TALK, BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK WEDNESDAY NIGHT TOURS:** Learn about the history, ecology, and design of Brooklyn Bridge Park from scholars and community members; see website for schedule. Free. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 1 (Enter at Old Fulton Street near Furman Street in Dumbo), www.brooklyn-bridgepark.org.

**HEAVY METAL PARKING LOT KARAOKE:** Free shot when you sing a metal song. 10 pm. Bar Matchless [557 Manhattan Ave. at Driggs Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5333],

www.barmatchless.com.

## THURS, SEPT. 25

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, FRONT COUNTRY, CRICKET TELL THE WEATHER, ASTROGRASS:** \$8–\$10. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

**MUSIC, THE NEW ORLEANS SUSPECTS, THE RAD TRADS:** \$10. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

**THEATER, “THE DEFINITIVE LOSER’S GUIDE TO WINNING”:** One-man show written and performed by Dui Jarrod. \$20 (\$15 with student ID). 7 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/KumbleTheater.

### OTHER

**READING, CAITLIN MORAN:** Launching her new book “How to Build a Girl,” in conversation with Hanna Rosin. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

**COMEDY, FREESTANDING STANDUP:** Weekly comedy series with local talent and lots of hilarity. Free. 8 pm. Goodbye Blue Monday [1087 Broadway between Lawton and Dodworth streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453-6343], www.goodbye-blue-monday.com.

**TALK, FUR-EVER FRIENDS — ANIMAL MUMMIES:** Egyptologist Ava Forte Vitali will discuss the variety of reasons the Egyptians had for mummifying animals. \$8. 8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowanus, (347) 799-1017], www.morbidanatomy-museum.org.

**FILM, “CHARLES BRADLEY: The Soul of America”:** Includes a post-screening Q&A with director Poull Brien, and an

after-party with DJs. \$16. 9:30 pm. Nitehawk Cinema [136 Metropolitan Ave. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-3980], www.nitehawkcinema.com.

## FRI, SEPT. 26

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, PETER EVANS QUINTET:** \$15 (\$10 advance). 8 pm. Jack [505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill], www.jackny.org.

**MUSIC, KEIJI HAINO AND TONY CONRAD WITH OKKYUNG LEE:** \$20. 8 pm. Issue Project Room [22 Boerum Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown, (718) 330-0313], www.issueprojectroom.org.

**MUSIC, PARK SLOPE BLUEGRASS AND OLD TIME JAMBOREE:** Featuring James Reams and the Barnstormers. Free. 8 pm. Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture [53 Prospect Park West between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (718) 374-1086], www.jamesreams.com.

### OTHER

**ART, DUMBO ARTS FESTIVAL:** Dumbo’s annual arts festival, featuring hydroponic tomato plant sculptures, a traveling dance party, and more. Free. 6–9 pm. Various locations around Dumbo, www.dumboartsfestival.com.

**ART, “RUB ME THE WRONG WAY” OPENING RECEPTION:** Artist Traci Talasco transforms the Brooklyn Arts Council Gallery into an interactive, domestic environment created entirely out of sandpaper. Free. 6–9 pm. Brooklyn Arts Council Gallery [111 Front St. between Washington and Adams streets in Dumbo, (718) 625-0080], www.brooklynartscouncil.org.

**SPORTS, NEW YORK ISLANDERS V. NEW JERSEY DEVILS:** \$15–\$279. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, PARTY LIKE IT’S 1985:** ‘80s themed dance party, featuring pop, rock, and new wave music. Free. 9 pm. Bell

House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouse.com.

**THE ‘90S POP SING-A-LONG:** Sing along to music videos, plus a costume contest, dance-off, and themed drinks. 9:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

## SAT, SEPT. 27

### OUTDOORS AND TOURS

**CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL:** Fiery food from more than 45 vendors, plus chocolate, and live music. \$20 (\$15 students and seniors, kids under 12 free). 11 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623-7220], www.bbg.org.

**SPORTS, BROOKLYN STICKBALL OLD TIMERS:** 46th annual game and reunion. Free. 1 pm. (80th Street between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge).

### PERFORMANCE

**MUSIC, KEIJI HAINO, XNOBBOX, X WAVE:** \$20. 7 pm. Issue Project Room [22 Boerum Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown, (718) 330-0313], www.issueprojectroom.org.

**MUSIC, MORLEY:** Free. 10 pm. BAM Cafe [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene], www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.

**THEATER, CIRCUS AMOK:** A touring circus show. Free. 2 pm. Fort Greene Park Visitor Center [Enter park at Myrtle Avenue and Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 722-3218], www.circusamok.org.

### SALES AND MARKETS

**BREUKELAN COUNTRY FAIR:** Games, crafts, food, music, demonstrations, and family-friendly workshops. Free. 1–5 pm. The Wyckoff Farmhouse Museum [5816 Clarendon Rd. between E. 59th Street and Ralph Avenue in Canarsie], www.wyckoffmuseum.org/breukelen-country-fair.

### OTHER

**BROOKLYN POUR CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL:** Featuring more than 100 craft beers from around New York and beyond. \$55–\$85. 2–6 pm. Skylight One Hanson [1 Hanson Pl. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 230-0400], www.villagevoice.com/brooklynpour.

**FILM, “VAMPYR”:** Silent horror classic set to a live performance by band Black Lodge. \$15. Noon. Nitehawk Cinema [136 Metropolitan Ave. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-3980], www.nitehawkcinema.com.

**READING, RIK GARRETT:** Celebrating the release of “Earth Magic.” Free. 8 pm. Catland [987 Flushing Ave. between Bogart Street and Evergreen Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 418-9393], www.catland-books.com.



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● 'You see how explosive he can be once he touches the ball.'

— Fort Hamilton football coach Danny Perez on Michael Brooks

● 'I think we're getting better every week.'

— Erasmus Hall head football coach Danny Landberg on his young team

## Late goal earns win for Brooklyn International

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Sophomore Davlatshoh Dilshodov was dared by his veteran teammates to dance in celebration each time he scored this season. He had good reason to show off his moves last Sunday.

Dilshodov controlled a perfect cross into the box from Jefferson Sarmiento and tapped it past the keeper for the winner in the 76th minute of Brooklyn International's 4-3 victory over defending division champion Abraham Lincoln in a Sept. 14 Brooklyn A West contest at John Dewey High School. Dilshodov then salsa danced alongside Sarmiento inside the box.

"It was awesome," said Dilshodov, who also had an assist. "It was the winning goal. I was so happy."

The score came just after Lincoln, which trailed by two goals twice, rallied to tie the score at 3-3 just four minutes earlier. Fayozjon Karimov scored his second goal of the game off a chip pass from Edwin Soto, who added a penalty kick goal.

The winner was set up by a great effort from Sarmiento, who scored three times in the first half. He dribbled past his defender along the left side, drew the keeper off his line and put a perfect pass to Dilshodov's foot.

"I knew he was running with me," Sarmiento said. "Instead of kicking I just passed the ball. I knew the goalie was coming to me."

Brooklyn International coach Paul Allen hopes to see more performances like



**INTERNATIONAL MALE:** Lincoln's Fayozjon Karimov was all over the field against Brooklyn International and scored a goal on Sept. 14.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

that from Sarmiento, after his team lost its two leading scorers from last season. Allen also saw athletic forward Amadou Ndiaye step up filling in for senior Mohammed Mbaye in goal in the first half. Mbaye, who lives in the Bronx, ran into trouble with mass transit on his way to Dewey.

Ndiaye made four saves, including two diving stops in the 35th minute. It helped Brooklyn International (2-1) take a 3-1 lead into the break after Sarmiento scored in the 39th minute. Ndiaye even surprised his teammates with his performance.

"I didn't know he could do that," Dilshodov said.

Lincoln (2-1) didn't take advantage of the backup keeper and head coach Chris Vega felt his team was sluggish in the first half. Mistakes on defense and a little bad luck led to a deficit. The Railsplitters rallied after the break. Karimov headed in a pass from Shaakhzod Akhmedov to make it 3-2 in the 58th minute, but Lincoln saw the contest get away from them in the closing moments. Mbaye made a diving save on a shot by Akhmedov in the game's final seconds.

"It's a very frustrating way to lose," Vega said. "Even though we played bad today, we were in a situation where we could have won."

Allen hopes this proves to his players they can play with just about anyone in the borough. Brooklyn International is looking to put three-straight one-goal playoff losses behind them, but in the coach's mind, they're putting away games like this early.

"It shows they are capable of doing it," Allen said. "But they don't have the sense we should have won more comfortably."



**GRANTLAND:** Erasmus Hall's Aaron Grant had three passing touchdowns in the team's victory over Flushing on Sept. 13.

Photo by Ken Maldonado

## Erasmus plows past Flushing

BY STEPHEN ZITOLO

If there were any questions about the young and inexperienced Erasmus Hall football team, with 19 freshman and two sophomores, they were laid to rest last Saturday.

The Dutchmen put on a spectacular offensive and defensive display in a 26-6 victory over host Flushing Sept. 13 in City Conference football. Quarterback Aaron Grant had three passing touchdowns, two for 45 yards or more, to help Erasmus to a second-straight lopsided win. Grant spoke about the veterans helping out the younger guys on the team to help them get off to a good start.

"We have to show them by example," he said. "I have to be a leader. They all look up to us juniors and seniors."

Erasmus' defense had just as much of an impact. It collected three interceptions off Flushing's senior quarterback Terrence Chavis. One of which was taken back 52 yards for a touchdown by

senior Shavar Brathwaite in the third quarter and took the Red Devils out of the game.

"I think we're getting better every week," said Erasmus head coach Danny Landberg. "I think we're a work in progress. But hopefully we will rise to another level in practice next week."

Senior Kefa Court contributed to the defensive dominance with two interceptions. One of the picks came on the same series of plays as Brathwaite's in the third quarter. Court was stripped on the return and Flushing (1-1) recovered only to have Chavis throw another interception to Braithwaite. Court's second pick came in the fourth quarter and all but sealed the game for the Dutchmen (2-0).

Court also showed up on the offensive side of things in Erasmus' first drive of the game. Grant found Court on a short bubble screen. It looked to be well covered by Flushing, but the nifty receiver was

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# Ft. Hamilton falls

## Brooks is back, but not enough to stave off defeat

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Michael Brooks made an impressive return to the Fort Hamilton gridiron last Saturday, but it wasn't able to bring victory with him.

The seniors safety missed a scrimmage against Poly Prep and last week's season-opening loss to Curtis with a dislocated shoulder, and his first game back was a heartbreaking 30-28 defeat at the hands of visiting DeWitt Clinton in Public School Athletic League city conference football on Sept. 13.

Fort Hamilton coach Danny Perez said Brooks's return was vital to the team.

"You see how explosive he can be once he touches the ball, the things that he does on defense, special teams," he said. "He's our guy."

Brooks, who was held out on offense, returned a punt 83 yards for the Tigers' first score in the first quarter. He then ended the first half with a 101-yard interception return for a



**BROOKS BOOKS:** Fort Hamilton's Michael Brooks returned to the field from injuries and ran an 101-yard interception return for a touchdown against DeWitt Clinton on Sept. 13. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

touchdown. That pulled Fort Hamilton within 22-20 at the break, but a failed two-point conversion kept it from tying the score. Brooks nearly completed the feat again in the third quarter, but was chased down from behind at the Tigers 38-yard line after picking off Clinton quarterback Brandon Harris for the second time in the end zone. Brooks was

happy to contribute.

"Seeing them lose last week hurt me a lot, knowing I couldn't help them," he said. "To get back on this field and be with my team and be with my brothers, it felt great today."

Fort Hamilton, which trailed 22-6 early in the second quarter, finally took the lead after the break. Sharif Legree completed 12 of 20 passes for 158 yards

and two touchdowns. The first of his scores was a 34-yard connection with Seba Nekhet. He also connected with Keyshaun Robinson along the left side for a 32-yard score to put Fort Hamilton up 28-22 on the opening drive of the quarter.

The Tigers appeared to have forced its third turnover of the game at a key moment when the ball was stripped from Harris at the Fort Hamilton five-yard line. Instead they watched Clinton running back Chauncey Murray scoop up the ball and run it in for a touchdown. He then made the two-point conversion to give the Governors a 30-28 lead with 5:10 to go in the game. Perez said a similar play happened in last week's loss to Curtis.

"I thought that would happen only one time in a year," the coach said, "but it happened twice to us already, so it was like, 'Oh my God I can't believe this.'"

Fort Hamilton had two chances to take the lead

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# Morton and Whitehead a pair to watch

Legendary Abraham Lincoln boys' basketball coach Dwayne "Tiny" Morton is now officially an assistant at Seton Hall, but the nearly yearlong saga doesn't end there.

This isn't the last time you will hear of Morton following former Railsplitters' star Isaiah Whitehead to the Pirates.

There is great interest to see how Morton handles his new background role to head coach Kevin Willard after being one of the nation's most high-profile high school coaches for 19 years. Even Whitehead knows there will be an adjustment period for Morton, who thrived in the spotlight.

"I think after a while he will get along well," Whitehead said back in June. "I don't think he will deal [well] with not being the head guy after being the head guy for so long. Then he will eventually deal with it."

For Morton, it fulfills a lifelong dream to coach at the college level. Doing so alongside Whitehead, whom he has known since middle school, and who is close friends with his son Trevonn, is an added bonus.

"I watched both of those guys grow up and the fact that I am going to be in college with him is even better," Morton said back in June.

He never hid where he was headed. Morton sported a Seton Hall cap while saying he had likely coached his last game in Coney Island after Thomas Jefferson upset heavily favored Lincoln in the city semifinals in March.

That doesn't mean



## JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

he is done with Lincoln. New Railsplitters coach Kenny Pretlow expects to hear from his friend and former colleague if he thinks the team isn't living up to the standard he set.

"If he thinks there is something going wrong he will be at my house or on the phone to let me know — immediately," Pretlow said after he got the job.

There will always be an emotional attachment to Lincoln. Morton helped lead the Railsplitters to the 1986 city title as a player, and both his kids played there. He helped mold Lincoln into a national program and coached numerous NBA players.

"I'm still attached to the program, even though I'm not going to be around as much as I used to," Morton said. "I'm still, by heart, attached to the program."

Morton will always have one eye on Coney Island, just as plenty of people will be looking at him again soon. He and Whitehead are linked for a little longer, with the stakes even higher than before.

# Xaverian defense holds tough

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK

Xaverian had both its first scrimmage and its first game canceled because of thunderstorms, but when the players finally stormed onto the gridiron on Sept. 12, they brought their own thunder.

The Clippers defense showed little sign of rust as it had a big second half to defeat Xavier 20-14 in a non-league football game last Friday night at Aviator Sports Complex.

Xaverian coach Mike Jioia was ecstatic with his team's play, considering some of the changes the staff made coming into this season.

"The way we went through the offseason, new weight-lifting program, new offense, a new defense, to have it come out like

this is just unbelievable," Jioia said. "This was the first time we hit. We had no scrimmage and our game last week got canceled."

Xaverian set the tone on defense for the second half. Senior Zach Salvato picked up a fumble and took it 35-yards for a score in the third quarter. The two-point conversion pass from Phil Depaulis to Anthony Bianchi tied the score at 14-14. Salvato and the Clippers defense knew they had to pick up their game after the break.

"We were in the locker room and we said we had to get it together. We had to push them around and we got our stuff together," he said.

The Clippers defense also set up the game-winning score. On fourth and



**DENIED!** Xaverian's defense played a strong game against Xavier on Sept. 12 at Aviator Sports Complex. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

five from the Xavier 10-yard line, the pressure from Louis Springer and Gabriel Wilson helped force a botched snap that set up

the Xaverian offense at the Xavier one.

Depaulis, a junior, punched the ball into the

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# X-MEN

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end zone on the next play. The Clippers went up 20-14. Depaulis wanted the ball in that important situation.

"I put in the request to get that play run and it worked out," he said.

The Xaverian defense was tested one more time. Xavier had it fourth-and-two from the Xaverian nine with less than three minutes left in the game. The defense came up big once again. Robert Masucci and Tyler Steward were the first to get to Xavier running back Callahan Ciriacks and stop him short of the first down. Salvato said the last stand was about teamwork.

"We knew we had to stick together," he said. "We knew we couldn't take any stupid penalties. We just worked together as a team."

The Xaverian offense scored their first touchdown of the day when Depaulis hooked up with Bianchi for a 14-yard score with 2:30 to go in the first quarter. Xavier responded with two scores of its own. Ciriacks ran the ball for a 10-yard score to put the



**SAILING CLIPPER:** Brandon Peterson goes up high to knock the ball away from Xavier. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

Knights ahead 7-6 early in the second quarter. In the waning seconds of the first half, a pass from Depaulis was intercepted by Ryan Fitzpatrick, who returned it for a touchdown to make it 14-6.

Despite looking shaky at times in the first half, the defense came together to give the Clippers a win.

"That put us over the top," Jioia said. "I made a couple of bad calls in the end zone that led to the interception for a touchdown. The defense put in a bad situation like that played well."

# E-MEN

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able to break a tackle in the backfield and take the ball 45 yards for the score. Grant and Court hooked up again in the second quarter for a 12-yard touchdown pass. Grant's day wasn't over, as he was able to find Keon Gravenhise, for a 50-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter.

"On most routes I know where they're going

to be," Grant said of the two senior receivers. "We have a lot of chemistry."

Erasmus hits the road this week to play Staten Island power Curtis, which is coming off a loss to Grand Street. Landberg knows this game is going to be a battle.

"We are going to have to play a perfect game. Curtis is a hell of a team," he said. "They really brought it to us last year. We have to be tough with them and deal with their blitz."

# H-MEN

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in the final minutes, but saw both drives end with sacks of Legree on the fourth down. The first came with the ball on the Clinton 19-yard line. While the Tigers drop to

0-2, they have lost by a combined eight points. It has the players believing they are better than the record shows.

"This team is capable of a lot," Brooks said. "We just got to keep working hard, keep practicing. Zero-and-two does not define this team."

# New Utrecht holds off South Shore with goal-line stand

## Lincoln pounds Campus Magnet, Midwood eeks past Jefferson

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

New Utrecht saved its best goal-line stand for last.

The Utes kept visiting South Shore from reaching the end zone from inside the 5-yard line three times in a dramatic 12-8 victory in Public School Athletic League City Conference football last Saturday. The final stand saw New Utrecht (2-0) stop the Vikings four times after a first-and-goal from the second yard line with 1:40 left to play.

Kadeen Dryden, Bryan Burroughs and Dayquan Russell all played key roles in the winning defensive stand. South Shore (1-1) couldn't punch it in from the six-inch line on the last play of the game.

"I was about to have a heart attack, but it was fun to watch," said New Utrecht coach Alan Balkin.

Russell recovered a fumble and also carried the ball 12 times for 110 yards and a touchdown. Angelo Carrera completed nine of seven passes for 65 yards, and hit Walid Othman for a score. Jason Martin went 10-for-16 for 121 yards and tossed a touchdown pass to Michael Weston for South Shore.

**Lincoln 55, Campus Magnet 16:** Paul Litvak went 11-for-15 passing for 164 yards and three touchdowns for Lincoln (2-0). Jordan Hannah caught four passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns and Michael Tudd added 103 yard receiving and a score. Roget O'Neill ran seven times for 74 yards and two scores. Prince Klutsey and Luis Rodriguez each added rushing scores.

**Brooklyn Tech 24, Lehman 7:** Elijah Rueda completed 15 of 20 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns for Brooklyn Tech (2-0). Lawrence Menyah made seven catches for 110 yards and two scores, and Alpha Gamby added 41 yards and a touchdown on



**THIS UTE IS A BEAUT:** New Utrecht's Dayquan Russell runs the ball down the field during the team's 12-8 win over South Shore on Sept. 13.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

three grabs. Nick Fuertes chipped in a 39-yard field goal.

**Midwood 14, Thomas Jefferson 12:** Nicholas Falzone completed seven of 11 passes for 142 yards and touchdown to Darryl Robinson for Midwood (1-1). Carl Colas rushed for 72 yards on 11 carries and Darryl Robinson returned a kick 80 yards for a score. Norman Carter paced Jefferson (0-2) with 85 yards and two scores on five carries.

**Port Richmond 34, Sheepshead Bay 20:** Scottie Denis connected on seven of 11 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown to Daniel Barnes for Sheepshead Bay (0-2). Barnes caught four passes for 71 yards.

**Canarsie 42, Beach Channel 6:** Palyte Stubbs rushed for 107 yards and a touchdown on nine carries, and Kamari Hunter Jones added two scores on the ground for Canarsie (1-1). Jeffrey Killebrew tossed a touchdown pass to Darius Lancaster.

**Poly Prep 28, Peddie School 0:** Brendan Femiano ran for 157 yards and two touchdowns, and Chris Parker compiled 205 yards of total offense and a score for Poly Prep (2-0). Ray Marten made seven tackles, including two sacks and Nick Storz added two sacks.

**Lafayette 30, Mott Haven 13:** Moses Castillo Edward rushed for 56 yards and two touchdowns on seven carries for Lafay-

ette (2-0). Isaiah Barnaby and Nasir Thompson each scored on the ground and combined for 146 yards on 27 carries.

**Grady 30, Automotive 0:** Alex Adams completed four of 13 passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns for Grady (2-0). Quincy Jiles had 98 yards of total offense and scored on the ground and in the air.

**Long Island Lutheran 32, Nazareth 30:** Shakur Bey ran the ball 16 times for 154 yards and a touchdown, and also took a kick return back 71 yards for a score for Nazareth (1-1). Darrius Black added 89 yards and a score on the ground. Hakeeron Lewin recovered a fumble for a touchdown.

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**Notice of Formation of Cutting Edge and Engraving LLC**, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 7/25/14. 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 Violet Williams, 992 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11221. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION** of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BROOKLYN ART HIVE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/19/2014. 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 limited liability company (LLC). Name: HUTCHINSON CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/21/2014. 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: ANDY CHEN 833 57TH STREET, 2F BROOKLYN, NY 11220. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)** Name: 155 BEDFORD LLC Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 08/20/2014 Office location: County of Kings Purpose: any and all lawful activities. Secretary of State of New York (SSNY)

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**Notice of Qualification** of AV Macon Owner LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State on 8/1/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. bus. addr.: One Post Office Square, Ste. 3150, Boston, MA 02109. LLC formed in DE on 7/30/14. 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: c/o The Corporation Trust Co., 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 Formation** of Sealy Funeral Home, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/19/02. Name subsequently amended to Sealy Cuyler Funeral Home, LLC. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 1084 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11238. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**Notice of Qualification** of Elm Equity Partners, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/18/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/06/13. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: National Registered Agents, Inc., 875 Avenue of the Americas, Ste. 501, NY, NY 10001. Address to be maintained in DE: 160 Greentree Dr., Ste. 101, Dover, DE 19904. Arts of Org. filed

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**Stefka Properties LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 06/25/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 118 S. 3rd St., #30, Brooklyn, NY 11249. The reg. agt. is Daniel Sven Wechsler at the same address. General Purposes.

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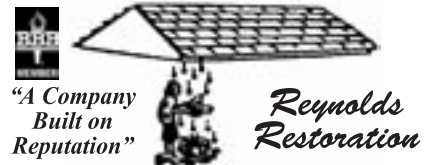
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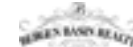
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 located near transp &  
 shopping. Large LR, DR,  
 good sized bdrms, hdwd  
 flrs, many closets, utilities  
 incl in maint, prkng & stor-  
 age on waiting list. \$359K  
**B&R INTEGRITY  
 REAL ESTATE**  
 Eugene 347-613-6857

### Bergen Beach OPEN HOUSE

Sun 9/21 1-3 pm  
 2313 East 73rd St  
 Fully det 50x100 1  
 family, 4 bdrms, 2  
 full tiled baths, up-  
 dated ELK, top of the  
 line applis, formal LR  
 & DR, beautiful  
 parquet flrs, newly  
 fin bsmt, Move right  
 in! **Asking \$749,000**  
**Talk of the Town  
 Realty**  
 718-251-740

### Bergen Bch Open House

SUN, SEPT. 21, 1-3 PM  
 2353 EAST 71st ST  
**BERGEN BEACH PRIME**  
 2 Fam Det Center Hall w/  
 Frplc, FDR & LR, New ELK,  
 3 Lrg BRs, 1.5 Bths, L/Irds  
 Apt Incl: Hosp Suite w/ Sep  
 Ent & Summer Kitch + Rntl  
 Apt w/ 2BRs, 1 Bath, ELK,  
 X-Lg LR, X-Lg Bkyd, Beaut  
 Outdoor Landscaping, Gar.  
**Call ANTHONY @  
 BROOKLYN'S**

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 718-968-4444  
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### CANARSIE OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-3 PM  
**1684 Remsen Ave  
 (Ave N/ Seaview)**  
 Det 2 fam split on 39x100  
 lot. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath over  
 2 bdrm walk-in apt plus full  
 rec room bsmt. Pvt Drive,  
 huge yard. Nice residential  
 tree-lined block. \$549,000

**Century 21**  
 Homefront  
 718-252-6060

### Bergen Bch Open House

SUN, SEPT. 21, 1-3 PM  
 2328 EAST 72nd ST.  
 Totally Redone Throughout  
**Just Unpack Your Bags!**  
 Custom granite kitchen.  
 Top of the line SS appli-  
 ances. Brand new baths,  
 new wood flrs, new C/A  
 split systems in each room.  
 New windows. Pvt drive.  
 Too Many Xtras to Mention  
 Show and Sell. Wont last!  
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### FLATLANDS OPEN HOUSE

SUN, Sept 21 1-3pm  
 1255 EAST 37 ST  
 Well kept mix use  
 property w office space on  
 1st fl (5 rooms), full bath.  
 The apt above has c/a,  
 new flrs & full bath.  
 Zoning allows to add  
 3,400 sq ft, parking for  
 10 vehicles + 2 car  
 garage. Perfect for DRs  
 office, daycare etc..  
**Asking \$665,000**  
**BB1808**  
**917-627-3169**

### Georgetown OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. 2-4 pm  
 1205 East 72nd St.  
 (btwn. Ave L and M.)  
 Huge 2 family brick, prime  
 area, 3/3/2 BR's w/ full un-  
 finished basement, 2 car  
 driveway, nice size back-  
 yard, front and rear balcon-  
 ies, 3 yr old roof w war-  
 ranty, Hdwd Flrs. Hurry,  
 won't last! ID# 06262

**How to Sell Realty**  
 718-377-3795

### GEORGETOWN OPEN HOUSE

Sun 9/21 1-3pm  
 2448 Ralph Ave  
 Move right in to this  
 fully detached 1 family!  
 Updated 4 bedroom  
 duplex, 2 full baths, sun  
 rm, formal living rm &  
 dining rm, top of the  
 line applianced,  
 finished basement, 2  
 car garage,  
**Asking \$500's**  
**Talk of the Town  
 Realty**  
 718-251-7400

### GERRITSEN BEACH OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-3 PM  
**20 HAZEL COURT  
 (Off Florence Ave)**  
 New Section - 1 Fam Det  
 house, 3 to 5 bdrm duplex  
 w/ 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt.  
 Large LR & FDR w/ hdwd  
 floors. New oil boiler,  
 New circuit breaker  
 panel. \$309,000

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 Homefront  
 718-252-6060

### Gerritsen Beach OPEN HOUSE

Sun. 9/21, 1-3pm  
**2 Aster Court**  
 Great deal!! Fully  
 detached 1 family  
 duplex, corner  
 property, large 2  
 bdrms & 1.5 baths,  
 finished basement,  
 spacious yard w/  
 pool and bbq area,  
**Asking \$429,000**  
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 Realty**  
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### GERRITSEN BEACH OPEN HOUSE

2904 Gerritsen Ave.  
 Sun 9/21 1-3 pm  
 Just Listed. 50 years young, sunny, brick  
 1 family 3 bedroom. duplex, living rm.,  
 dining rm. combo, new kitchen, 1.5  
 baths, full bsmt., renovated. Front and  
 rear yard, driveway, priced to sell.  
**Asking \$395,000**  
**D Greenwood R.E.**  
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► **BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE**

Gravesend  
**Open House**  
Sunday 12-2pm  
2298 East 4th St.  
(Ave W & Neck Rd)  
**\*\*Prime Location\*\***  
2 Family brick house  
2 BR's over 1 BR  
All tile flrs, updated kit  
& baths. Private drive  
& garage. Very clean.  
Priced to see.  
**Asking \$725,000**  
Wolf Properties Inc.  
718-382-9653

► **BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE**

MARINE PARK  
OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY 1-3 PM  
3178 Nostrand Ave.  
#2-B  
(Btwn Aves R & S)  
Spacious Jr.4/ 1 bdrm  
co-op. LR, sep. DR, EIK.  
Hardwd floors thruout.  
Well maint bldg w/ pool.  
Sublet OK & small pet OK.  
\$179,000  
  
718-252-6060

► **BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE**

MIDWOOD  
4720 BAY PARKWAY,  
aka 412 Ave J  
SUN 9/21 1:30 - 3pm  
Corner of Ave J & Bay  
Pkwy. Ocean Pkwy Sub  
district. 1968 SF 3 BR, 1.5  
bath 1 fam with hospitality  
suite including 1.5 bath in  
old fin bsmnt. Oversized  
5000 + SF lot.  
You can use the extremely  
long driveway for several  
cars. Renovate or build  
your dream home.  
**\$1,149,000**  
Kestyn Real Estate  
718-677-6770  
kestyn.com

► **BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE**

OLD MILL BASIN  
OPEN HOUSE  
SEPT. 21 1-3pm  
1856 EAST 53 ST  
Brick 2 fam, granite  
steps, hdwd floors, new  
windows & appliances,  
FDR. 3 brs, new bath.  
Rental one br unit also in  
great shape with sep  
entr, pvt dv & garage.  
Spacious back yard &  
more! **Asking \$499,000**  
BB2057  
718-763-4110  


► **BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE**

**SHEEPSHEAD BAY OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 9/21 1-4PM  
2738 East 28th Street  
  
2 Family Brk, Rebuilt in  
2003, 3 Flrs, 2 Dplx Apts,  
4 over 3 BRS, Jacuzzi  
Tubs, Hdwd Flrs, Lg Fin  
Bsmnt, C/A, Pvt Parking,  
Much More \$988K  
  
**718-232-6400 Ext 303**  
Can Also Call for Private Showings  
John Marchese **917-710-7690**

► **BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE**

Sheepshead Bay  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUN. 9/21, 1-3 PM  
2546 E.13<sup>th</sup> ST.  
#B17  
Excellent 1 BDRM Co-op  
in Atlantic Towers can be  
used as Jr-4, separate  
rooms, huge kitchen with  
window. Fully renovated  
bathroom with window,  
foyer. Pool. Asking \$229K  
**WILK R.E.**  
Alex 347-276-0010

► **BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE**

Sheepshead Bay  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 9/21  
4-6 PM  
4582 BEDFORD  
AVE.  
Brick 1 Fam. 2BDRM with  
1 bath over full finished  
basement with 1 bath.  
Front & back porch, back  
yard. Garage, parking.  
House in very good condi-  
tion. Convenient location.  
**WILK R.E.**  
718-775-8309

**HOMECREST**  
Sun 9/21 1-4pm  
2035 West Street  
Owner anxious to  
sell fully det 1 fam,  
all brick, 3 bdrms  
dup, 2 bthrms, for-  
mal dining rm &  
living rm, lovely sun  
rm, fin bsmnt,  
spacious rear yd w/  
det gar. Close to all!  
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Realty  
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MARINE PARK  
OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20<sup>th</sup>  
12 NOON - 3 PM  
4212 AVENUE S  
(Btwn Flatbush Ave  
& Hendrickson St)  
Fully Det 2 Family House  
Feat: 2 Bdrm & 1 Bdrm  
Apts, Fin Bsmnt, Mod Kitchens  
& Bths, New Applis. Move  
in Cond, Prvt Drive/ Gar.  
All Vacant on Closing.  
**Only \$469,000.**  
  
718-692-4020

Mill Basin (Prime)  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUN, SEPT. 21, 1-3PM  
2675 EAST 63<sup>rd</sup> ST.  
1 Family S/D, Fully Renov,  
Open Floor Plan, All New  
Windows, Parquet Floors,  
Extra Closet Space, Each  
Floor Has a Bathrm, Prvt  
Drwy, Parking For 3 Cars,  
Priced To Sell! Call  
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OLD MILL BASIN  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 1-3 PM  
1838 EAST 51<sup>st</sup> ST  
(Ave O/ Fillmore)  
2 Family Brick Beauty.  
Spacious 3BR Duplex  
over 1BR Walk-in.  
2 Car Garage. MIC.  
\$459,000  
  
718-252-6060

SHEEPSHEAD BAY  
OPEN HOUSE  
SAT 12-2 PM  
& SUN 2-4 PM  
2425 HARING ST.  
#6H  
(Shore Pkwy/Emmons Av)  
Spacious 2 bdrm co-op on  
top flr (6th). 1 block off  
Nostrand Ave, shopping.  
Maint incl H, G, E.  
\$155,000  
  
718-252-6060

SHEEPSHEAD BAY  
OPEN HOUSE  
SAT-SUN 12-3 PM  
3165 EMMONS AVE.  
(Coyle Street)  
Waterview Luxury Elevated  
Condos w/ doorman. 1&3  
bdrm/ 3 bath Penthouse  
units. Balcony/Terrace,  
Roof top cabana & hot tub.  
C/A/C, Jacuzzi, granite kit.  
SS applis. Tax abated.  
Indoor parking incl. \$5,000  
credit to buyer towards  
closing costs. Starting at  
\$399,000-\$749,000  
  
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SHEEPSHEAD BAY  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 1-3 PM  
2251 KNAPP ST.  
#6A  
Extra Mint! Fully renovated  
3 bdrm co-op. LR, EIK  
w/ S.S Appliances & C/T  
floors. New & modern full  
bath. Beautiful hdwd flrs  
thruout. Well kept bldg.  
w/new laundry rm. H, G, E  
incl in maint. \$239,000  
  
718-252-6060

► **STATEN ISLAND OPEN HOUSE**

Annadale  
OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY 9/20  
12-2:30 PM  
156 LIPSETT AVE.  
Det 2 family on 60x100,  
4 bdrms, FLR, FDR, Kit w/  
Dinette, Den, Great room  
+ 2nd Kit, 3 baths, yard  
w/ inground heated pool,  
3 rm rental, 2 prvt drives,  
Garage. Too much to  
mention!  
Broker 917-541-8632  
Welcome Home Realty

► **BROOKLYN OPEN HOUSE**

Madison  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUN. 9/21, 1-3 PM  
2807 KINGS HWY  
#1B  
Nice and quiet 1 BDRM  
Co-op, totally renovated.  
New Bathroom w/ window.  
New parquet floors. High  
first floor. Very low maint.  
Owner motivated for quick  
sale. Parking waiting list.  
Asking \$150K  
**WILK R.E.**  
Aybat 917-374-3355

MARINE PARK  
OPEN HOUSE  
Sun, Sept. 21 1:30-3:30pm  
1741 HENDRICKSON ST  
Semi attached solid brick  
1 family! This well kept  
home features a 3  
bedroom duplex with  
gorgeous wood floors,  
high ceilings, finished  
basement and shared  
driveway with garage.  
**ASKING \$649,000**  
BB2071  
718-763-4110  


MILL BASIN  
Sun 9/21 1-3 pm  
2156 East 66th St  
Fantastic brick 2  
family, fully  
det, 5 bedrooms, 3  
bathrooms, brand  
new brick stairs,  
private drive,  
**Asking low \$700's**  
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Old Mill Basin  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 9/21  
12-3 PM  
1645 EAST 49<sup>th</sup> ST  
1 family semi-att 3 bdrm  
dplx w/ 1 1/4 baths + full  
bsmt w/ 1/4 bath. Updated  
Eat-in Kitch, hardwd flrs,  
gas heat, 220 wiring,  
shared drive. \$418,000  
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**MARINE PARK OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 9/21, 1-3PM  
1746 E. 33rd St.  
3 BR Brk Duplex,  
FDR, mod. kit.,  
hardwood floors,  
private drive, yard,  
porch, basement.  
Mint!!  
RT1367 . . . \$620s



**FLATLANDS OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 9/21, 1-3PM  
1789 E. 48th St.  
3 BR Attached Brick  
Duplex, LR, DR, kit.,  
fireplace, full fin.  
bsmt, community  
drive. Mint Condition!  
RT1364 . . . \$420s

MANHATTAN BEACH  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 9/21, 12-3 PM  
137A WEST END AVE  
PENTHOUSE  
Spacious 3 BR, 3 bath  
Penthouse Condo Duplex  
w/ 3 terrs + 2 rooftop terrs.  
Panoramic views of ocean,  
city & VZ Bridge. SubZero,  
Viking, & Wolfe applis.  
Sec. syst. w/ cameras, all  
wiring hidden. Elev opens  
directly into apt. Hdwd flrs,  
fully tiled baths, California  
closets, open flr plan.  
Tax abated \$1,075,000.  
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**MARINE PARK**  
Sun 9/21/14 1-3 PM  
2066 Stuart Street  
Gorgeous 1 family all  
brick, 3 bdrm duplex,  
3 full baths, lovely  
hrdwd flrs, high  
ceilings, fin bsmnt w/  
separate entrance,  
garage, loads of  
storage, a must see!  
**Low 600's**  
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Mill Basin  
Sun 9/21 1-3 pm  
2707 Whitman Dr  
New arrival, office  
exclusive! Detached  
1 family, 4 bedroom  
center hall colonial,  
2.5 baths, large  
living room & dining  
room, gorgeous  
private yard & gor-  
geous condition.  
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SEAGATE OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 9/21, 1-4 PM  
5115 SURF AVENUE  
PRIVATE GATED  
BEACH COMMUNITY  
Beaut Det Energy Efficient  
Hi-Ranch on oversized lot.  
Bright & open floor plan  
w/ skylights, EIK & hi hats.  
New CT flrs, thermal win-  
dows, new roof, upgraded  
insulation, new c/air, new  
laundry rm w/ energy effi-  
cient W/D, new garage  
door w/ remote, new entry  
doors. Pvt drv, gar w/street  
prkg for guests. \$875,000  
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**MARINE PARK OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 9/21, 1-3PM  
1950 Kimball Street  
30x100 Lot! 3 BR Det. Dup.- Ig LR,  
DR, 3 full bths, full bsmt, pvt drv,  
lg yard, deck, gar. PL1323. \$550s  
**OLD MILL BASIN**  
SUN. 9/21, 2-4PM  
1567 East 45th St.  
5 BR Triplex, Ig FLR, DR, kit., 1/2  
bath on 1st Flr. 3 BR, full bath on  
2nd Fl, 2 BR on 3rd fl., fin. bsmt,  
yard. JB1260. . . . . \$450s  
**CANARSIE:** Legal 2 Fam. on  
Cor. Lot! 2 BR over 1 BR, full bsmt  
with rear entr., studded out to be  
fin., pvt pkgng. NZ1289 . . . \$480s

**MIDWOOD:** Det. 33x100 3  
story 4 BR, Ig LR, DR, EIK, encl.  
front porch, hdwd flrs thruout, pvt  
drv, large rear yard, 1 car garage.  
Just Reduced! PL1067. . . \$890s  
**BAY RIDGE:** 1 BR Co-Op in  
the Heart of Bay Ridge! LR, galley  
kit., full bth. RT1371. . . . \$200s  
**OLD MILL BASIN:** 2 BR  
Co-Op in Garden Apt Complex.  
Entire unit has been redone (kit.,  
bath, plumbing & electric). Maint.  
incl. gas, elec, heat and parking.  
Close to trans., hse of worship  
and shopping. JC1374. . . \$220s

**MARINE PARK:** 2 Fam.  
Semi-Detached Brick. 3 Bedroom  
over 2 Bedroom, full finished  
basement, bath on every floor,  
interior staircase, hardwood  
floors, large yard, private drive,  
garage. PL13814. . . . . \$960s  
**MARINE PARK:** 33.5 x 85  
Vacant Lot! KF1383. . . . . \$360s  
**MARINE PARK:** Fully det. 3  
Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fin Bsmnt, hard-  
wood floors, large backyard,  
garage. Close to transportation -  
Close to the Park! Renovated!  
TB1176 . . . . . \$560s

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## ► STATEN ISLAND OPEN HOUSE

Annadale, S.I.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT-SUN 9/20-9/21  
12-3 PM  
132 ALEXANDER AVE.  
1 family semi-att 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath w/ full basement. Renovated EIK w/ island & SS applis w/ sliders to 18' deck. Hdwd flrs, freshly painted, new crown mold-ing, new winds, new htng syst & A/C coil. Beautifully landscaped w/ new Rubbermaid shed. Prvt drive. \$409,000  
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## ► BROOKLYN GARAGE RENTAL

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Beautifully Renovated **PARK SLOPE APT**  
Newly reno'd 1BD apt. Brand new kitchen & bath. Hdwd flrs w/ brick wall accents. G&E included.  
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Lic. R.E. Salesperson  
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## ► BROOKLYN GARAGE RENTAL

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**BAY 28TH:** 6 Brand New, 3 BRs, Split Level, 2 Bths, Patio, Prkng: **\$2,000**  
**69TH ST/21ST AVE:** 4 Rms, New Kit & Bath, Painted: **\$1,500**  
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All Apts Above Heat & Water Included.  
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**BERGEN BEACH**  
1 Bedroom, \$1,250-split lev  
3 Bedroom \$1,875-split lev  
House-3BR\$2,100  
Backyard 917-975-9051

**BERGEN BEACH**  
**Bergen Ave & Ave T**  
3 BR, HWF, Terr.  
1,900  
**Patti @ Fillmore RE**  
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2 Studios avail.  
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**DYKER HEIGHTS-** Large Studio Apt with backyard, washer/ dryer, all utilities incl with cable & internet, \$1,150. Owner  
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917-414-2281

**DYKER PARK:** 3 bedroom apt, newly renovated. PS 229 school. \$1700. Call: Owner 347-754-0898

**GERRITSEN BEACH** (New Section). Modern 1 bedrm, storage, \$1,200 utilities incl. Excellent condition. 718-317-6285

**GRAVESEND NO FEE**  
217 Quentin Rd #2D, 3<sup>rd</sup> flr, Studio: \$1100  
**OPEN HOUSE Tues 3-4PM**  
Sat & Sun, 2-3:30PM  
Call super for additional viewings: 347-488-4287  
Marin Mgmt. 157 East 25  
212-213-0123 ext 221

**KINGS HIGHWAY/E.35<sup>th</sup>**  
Lovely 1 bedrm apartment. No Brokers. Credit check. Leave phone number twice 718-692-1839, 718-407-9748

## ► BROOKLYN APTS UNFURN

**GRAVESEND**  
Sunny 3 Bedroom on 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor in Prvt House. L.R, D.R, EIK, H.W.F. **NO:** Pets or Smoking. Income/Credit Check.  
OWNER:  
347-933-0661  
347-352-7037

**MARINE PARK:** 2 BR's in private house. Good area. \$1,300/month. Must have good Credit. 347-369-3337

**MARINE PARK**  
**Coleman & Ave T**  
2 Bedroom, Renov. Wood Floors, Terr.  
**\$1,500**  
**Patti @ Fillmore RE**  
718-258-5616

**MARINE PARK**  
**East 32<sup>nd</sup> & Ave P**  
2 BR, Wood Floors, Renovated.  
**\$1,300**  
**Patti @ Fillmore RE**  
718-258-5616

**Midwood, 2BRs, 1.5 baths** parking add'l, \$1800. R.E. Agent 917-400-6039

**OLD MILL BASIN:** 3 Bdrm Apt, Renovated, Balcony, Parking. 347-200-0903

**OLD MILL BASIN**  
**East 59 & Ave M**  
1 Bedroom Walk-In  
**1,000**  
**Patti @ Fillmore RE**  
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S/Bay mod. 3.5 WI \$1200 "also" Ave. Z mod. 4.5 Rms. "also" E. 20's lux. 3 br. \$2000, also M/Basin yng 3 br. 2 bth + terr. \$1750  
Joseph RE 718-934-2400

**SEAGATE**  
Nice size 2 bedroom apt. Very light and bright. Ocean view. Quiet residential area. Few steps up from ground level. Heat & hot water included. **CALL 718-373-0979**

**SHEEPSHEAD BAY** (E. 24<sup>th</sup> St./Cor. Voorhies)  
**2 BR apt, 1<sup>st</sup> floor,** prvt house. Front porch. Credit check. No pets, non-smoking. **\$1,600/mo.** (Gas & heat incl.)  
**Owner: 917-689-6085**

**Sheepshead Bay-Large 2BR,** 2 bath apt w/bsmt & backyard w/deck. Hdwd flrs thruout. Parking, H&W incl. No pets, non-smoking. \$2,550/mo. Century-21 Homefront, 718-252-6060

**Sheepshead Bay-Lovely 2BR** 1st flr apt. No pets. Walk to train, shopping. Tenant pays H,HW,G.E. \$1,100/mo. Century-21 Homefront, 718-252-6060  
**Sheepshead Bay/ Shore Pkwy,** Nice 1BR walk-in. Broker 347-713-4494

## ► BROOKLYN APTS UNFURN

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