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Pols push bedbug alert law

BY VANESSA OGLE

Bedbugs have been reported on at least 21 subway cars in the past month — including Brooklyn's N train — and a Bensonhurst assemblyman wants the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to sound the horn whenever the dreaded pests are found on a train or bus, but the state agency says there is no need to inform the public of when creepy crawlies are

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Setting sail

Oliver Parker of Red Hook prepares to set sail from Brooklyn Bridge Park on Aug 28 in a sailboat built by the BoatWorks after-school program. For mor on the fun, **see page 44.**Photo by Elizabeth Graham

NEW LID FOR BAY LIBRARY

Ridge branch to be covered

BY MAX JAEGER

The Bay Ridge Library is getting a new roof!

Borough President Adams (inset) and Councilman Vincent Gentile (D-Bay Ridge) have allocated money

from their capital budgets to re-top the Ridge Boulevard literature lender.

"If it's a good day for cultural institutions, and it's a good day for libraries, and those cultural institutions and libraries happen to be in Brooklyn, then it's a good day for Brooklyn. I'm really excited about the new roof we're putting here at the Bay Ridge Library," said Gentile.

The borough's booster-in-

cheif bequeathed \$500,000 to the bibliotheque, and Gentile kicked in another \$200,000 from his capital budget.

Adams and the Brooklyn Public Library worked to-

gether to identify capital projects the Beep could fund, a Borough Hall spokesman said.

A library has existed on the site since 1896, but the current building was erected in 1960.

In 2004, the library underwent a \$2.4 million renovation, but the last time the roof was replaced was 1994 a Brooklyn Public Library spokeswoman

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said.



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CARIBBEAN CAVALCADE

Plumage procession down Eastern Parkway at West Indian Day Parade

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Hundreds of thousands of revelers flocked to Crown Heights on Sept 1. to shake a tail-feather and scarf a jerkchicken leg or five as part of the annual West Indian American Day Parade.

Borough President Adams presided as grand marshal and Mayor DeBlasio and his family marched down Eastern Parkway among dancers, dragons, and the many flags of the Caribbean. The first family took a moment mid-march to reprise their "Smackdown" group dance routine, the palm-licking, ground-slapping number first unveiled at last year's parade in the run-up to the 2013 election. Gov. Cuomo was also spotted hoofing it with the procession and pressing the flesh along the barricades just eight days ahead of this year's Sept. 9 primary.

The West Indian Day Parade tradition began in Manhattan in the 1920s and moved to Crown Heights in the late 1960s, where it has remained ever since. It

regularly draws upwards of a million participants and spectators, and features the costumes, street food, and booming music of numerous Caribbean islands and countries on the Caribbean coast of South America.



COSTUME CARNIVALE: Dancers in elaborate and dazzling outfits paraded down Eastern Parkway for the West Indian Day Parade on Sept. 1.

Photos by Paul Martinka









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YIN AND YANG: Yoga Pole Studio Owner, right, Carolyn Chiu and student Rachel Guerreau show off their pole prowess with an arm balance pose.

Carolyn Chiu Yoga Pole Studio

Upward dog

Yoga-pole studio gets students to move above comfort zone

BY CARLA SINCLAIR

In a neighborhood full of yoga, one studio climbs high above the rest.

Yoga Pole Studio, on Schermerhorn and Court Streets in Brooklyn Heights, melds the ancient practice of yoga with a structure that carries less traditional connotations—the pole.

"Our slogan is 'take your yoga to new heights,'" said owner and instructor Carolyn Chiu. "It's not your usual yoga with [the positions] downward dog and child's pose. Here you do downward dog on a pole."

The studio opened a year ago and focuses on teaching "inversions," or headstands, as well as handstands and forearmstands, with students using the pole to steady themselves. In other words, the workout is not exactly what most associate with poles.

"Anytime anyone hears the word 'pole,' they bring up stripping or ask if you are training to become a stripper," said Lauren Myzwinski, Chiu's student since 2011. "Think of the pole as a prop, the best prop you have ever experienced, reaching muscles you normally wouldn't achieve on the floor."

There are two types of yoga pole: cobra style and

monkey style. The former sticks close to the ground and is geared towards beginners. Monkey style is just what it sounds like.

"It's more advanced stuff, like holding the pole with your arm, hip, thigh



IT'S A STRETCH: Yoga Pole Studio owner Carolyn Chiu shows off wheel pose.

Carolyn Chiu Yoga Pole Studio

or leg," Chiu said. "You can climb the pole, swing around it, hang off your arms, and use your toes and your fingers. Just like a monkey."

Chiu developed the idea over years of attending yoga classes throughout Brooklyn, and in 2013 felt like the time was ripe for a new kind of yoga.

Yoga pole sessions Continued on page 14



Good save!

State Sen. Martin Golden recently honored six officers from the 62nd Precinct who saved residents from choking last month. Police officers Thomas Silla and Alex Knjewski rescued a choking baby two weeks ago, Officer Elias Khan and Sergeant Michael Dario saved a choking 2-week-old on Aug. 24, and Officer Edward Nogol helped rescue a woman who was choking at the 18th Avenue Feast on Aug. 22. Pictured in white is precinct commanding officer Captain William Taylor.

Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

Scofflaw cabs clog Sheepshead Bay Rd.

BY VANESSA OGLE

You can never find a taxi when you want one, but in Sheepshead Bay, locals are finding cabs where they don't want them.

The green outer-borough taxis illegally idling and parking in the nostanding zones outside the Sheepshead Bay Road train station are causing chaos for locals, who say the congestion is crowding the bus stop and preventing drivers picking up passengers from the train from pulling over out of the traffic lanes.

One local leader said the cabs have already received plenty of warnings to move, and the next step should be a ticket crackdown.

"The solution is not to push them away — it is to walk there with a ticket book," said Theresa Scavo, the chairwoman of Community Board 15. "If they're



STOP RIGHT THERE: Cabs illegally idling and parking in a nostanding zone are clogging Sheepshead Bay Road, forcing residents to dart in between the vehicles that locals say cause congestion.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

sitting there, they get a ticket."

The Taxi and Limousine Commission said there are specified areas for the cabs to wait for fares, such as taxi stands and vehicle-forhire stands, and the drivers should not be waiting where they are on Sheepshead Bay Road.

"That is obviously against the rules," said Allan Fromberg, a spokesman

for the Taxi and Limousine Commission.

Assemblyman Steven
Cymbrowitz (D-Sheepshead Bay) said he has
reached out to the Taxi and
Limousine Commission
and wants them to ticket
the drivers, instead of expecting police officers to
handle it.

"The solution is what we asked the TLC to do — to give out summonses to those cabs that are illegally standing there," said Cymbrowitz. "You have everybody just waiting there and the TLC has not been very responsive."

Fromberg said the Taxi and Limousine Commission will assess the situation soon.

In the meantime Scavo worries that the congestion will cause more than an inconvenience.

"It is an accident waiting to happen," she said.

YOUR ELECTION GUIDE

Vote smart! Head to the polls on Sept. 9 armed with crucial information about the candidates

New York's general election is not until Nov. 4, but because Brooklyn is a Democrat town, the Sept. 9 primary is the one that counts in most districts. If you have worked or partied the summer away and don't know Zephyr Teachout from Dweezil Zappa, don't worry, our handy guide to the polls has you covered — and then some.

ANDREW CUOMO vs. ZEPHYR TEACHOUT

Fordham Law School professor Zephyr Teachout is a long-shot for the governor's mansion, but one that is gaining more traction than most in her position. Her bid to unseat Gov. Cuomo is based around the premise that Albany needs an anti-corruption cleansing, and fast. Teachout is challenging the governor's handling of the Moreland Commission, which he empaneled to probe corruption, then pulled the plug on when it started sniffing around his allies. The one-term incumbent Cuomo, for his part, isn't doing much campaigning at all. He remarked to reporters at Monday's West Indian American Day Parade that "the campaign season hasn't really started yet."



ANDREW CUOMO

DEMOCRAT, son of former Gov. Mario Cuomo, and former secretary of housing in the Clinton administration Born in Queens.

Cuomo ran a failed bid for governor in 2002, then served a term as New York attorney general before election to his current office in 2010.

56, divorced, three daughters



ZEPHYR TEACHOUT

DEMOCRAT, longtime liberal activist, and organizer for the 2004 Howard Dean presidential campaign

Born in Vermont, Teachout still owns a house in the bucolic New England state.

42, single, no children

THE CAMPAIGN

Teachout initially sought the Working Families Party nomination, but when the party backed Cuomo, she vowed to fight on in the primary. Cuomo has largely ignored Teachout, but he was worried enough about her campaign to challenge her New York residency in court. He claimed she lived all over the Northeast, but multiple courts ruled in Teachout's favor.

Lucretia Regina-Potter vs. Stamatis Lilikakis

A Republican party stalwart and a political newcomer are duking it out for the party's blessing to take on four-time Democratic Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny in the state's 46th Assembly District, which covers Seagate, Coney Island, and portions of Brighton Beach, Bay Ridge, and Dyker Heights.



LUCRETIA REGINA-POTTER

• REPUBLICAN, 46th Assembly District Leader, member of the Fiorello LaGuardia GOP Club, Design consultant at Bari Tile and Stone.

• Previously served as District Leader in the 49th Assembly District, challenged Thomas McCarthy in the 46th Assembly District's 2012 Republican primary.



• 49, married, two children

STAMATIS "STEVE" LILIKAKIS

• REPUBLICAN, an outerwear importer and political newcomer who has gained support from State Sen. Martin

Golden (R–Bay Ridge) and backing to run on the Conservative ticket.

• 43, divorced, two children

46TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Despite conservative enclaves in Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights, both challengers face an uphill battle against Brook-Krasny, who has sailed to reelection with twice the votes of any of his challengers since 2008.

The incumbent has vastly out-raised both possible opponents, with a war chest of more than \$32,000. Regina-Potter has raised a meager \$98 and Lilikakis has \$3,500 on hand, according to campaign filings.*

District 46 Leader Marcus Aurelius Nussbaum announced his candidacy earlier this year, but in a springtime shake-up, Regina-Potter wrestled away the Fiorello LaGuardia GOP Club's endorsement and Nussbaum quietly left the race.

Steven Cymbrowitz vs. Ben Akselrod

Longtime incumbent Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz is facing challenger Ben Akselrod, for a second time. In 2012, Cymbrowitz beat Akselrod in the primaries by a scant 244 votes.

45TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Cymbrowitz and Akselrod have engaged in religiously charged mudslinging over the years, with both candidates accusing the other of disrespecting Judaism. In August, Cymbrowitz accused Akselrod of being "insensitive" to observant Jews after he served subpoenas hours before Shabbat to signers of Cymbrowitz's nominating petition. In response, Akselrod said Cymbrowitz trivialized the Holocaust by using it to justify spending campaign funds in a Munich souvenir shop earlier this year.



STEVEN CYMBROWITZ

- Democrat, chairman of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Committee
- Became Assemblyman in 2000 after his wife — at the time, Assemblywoman Lena Cymbrowitz — died in August of 2000
- 60, married, two chil-



BEN AKSELROD

- Democrat, president of the Bay Democrats.
- 41 years old, married., five children.

Don't forget to get out and vote on Tuesday, Sept. 9



TOXIC!: A group of neighbors of the Bond Street development showed up to the event to let the artists and passersby know what they think of the Lightstone Group and its plans in Gowanus.

Live performance art

Demonstrators crash Gowanus art party

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

It's lipstick on a pig.

So argue a group of Gowanus artists and activists who crashed a party last Wednesday celebrating the installation of an art exhibit outside the under-construction 700unit Lightstone Group development on Bond Street. More than a dozen protesters decried the attempt to beautify the development that they say will crowd neighborhood schools and subways, cause traffic jams, stress already over-taxed sewers, and drive away creative types.

'We wanted to raise awareness that there are already artists living in Gowanus who are going to be priced out by Lightstone," said Lisanne McTernan, a 20-year Gowanus resident who lives nearby on Bond Street.

The art project covers par of the sidewalk shed along Bond Street between First and Second streets and features work by nine local artists. The initiative was organized by ArtBridge, an arts organization that works with developers to adorn construction fences around the city.

The Gowanus event gave artists a chance to speak to passersby about their work, and Lightstone sprung for food trucks to hand out free grub, an organizer said. But

free eats and spruced-up scaffolding did not sway Mc-Ternan and other neighbors, who showed up last Wednesday night wearing dust masks with the words "Toxic Plan" painted on them, and handed out anti-Lighstone flyers. Several hundred people attended the event in all, according to organizers, but one protester said few were actually interested in the creativity on display.

"Most people just came for free food. What a joke," McTernan said.

The director of ArtBridge tried to distance himself from Lightstone while defending the art installation.

'This project has nothing to do with Lightstone or whether or not that development happens," said Stephen Pierson, who lost last year's Council race to represent a nearby district. "Lightstone provided the fence and paid for costs, but the project is autonomous. As long as the development is happening, I don't see a downside to empowering local artists.'

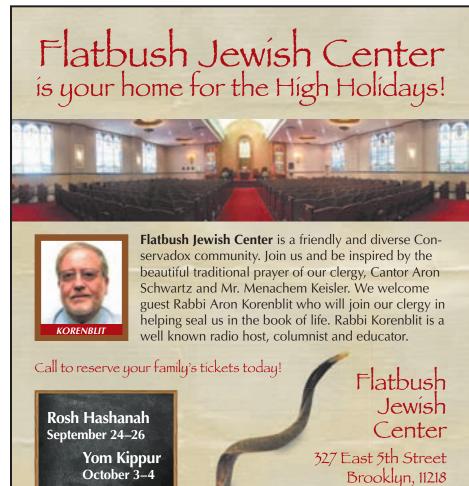
ArtBridge has been at it since 2008, but Pierson said this is the first time one of the group's projects has been dragged into a neighborhood battle over development. Pierson also rejected the idea thatbeautifying construction sites serves as propaganda for developers and said it felt weird to be protested.

"It's not comfortable for me to be on this side of it. I'm sort of used to being on the progressive side of things," he said.

One participating artist said she understands the protesters' gripes, but echoed the argument that the construction site's new skin has nothing to do with the massive luxury housing complex coming together inside. The development will sit on a bank of the Gowanus Canal, federal-government-certified toxic nightmare that floods with sewage during heavy rains.

"The art brings something positive, even if what is going on behind the fence is negative," said Joelle Shannon, a Cobble Hill artist who contributed three paintings. "I think people rightly feel that it is crazy to build a 700unit development on a Superfund site, but I don't feel implicated."

The Lightstone Group has fought hard to develop the site on Bond Street, which lies on the banks of the Gowanus Canal. Neighbors have complained of noise and noxious smells during construction, and say its elevated foundation will send additional flood waer from the fetid inlet into the surrounding area during the next Hurricane Sandy.



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DOUBLE DARE YOU!: (Left to right) Brittany Hicks runs the bases in her Moon Shoes. Double Dare contestants dressed as babies tried to find a pacifier in a bowl of slime. Comedian Kel Mitchell threw out the first pitch. Pitcher Scarlyn Reyes and fellow Cyclones wore orange and green "slime" jerseys in a throwback to '90s kids' television. Photos by Steve Solomonson







Cyclones 1990s night is off the hook

BY MAX JAEGER

Oh, snap!

MCU Park was awash in 1990s nostalgia as fans celebrated 1990s Night on Aug.

Kids television monolith Nickelodeon teamed up with the Cyclones to bring iconic television characters and buckets of the channel's signature slime to the party. Park-goers said the night was hella awesome the bomb, even.

"It was a nice little blast from the past," said Sunset Park resident Yadira Hadlett. "It felt like a dream come true."

Some dudes and dudettes bought special ticket packages for the chance to compete in a live version of the channel's long-running show "Double Dare." which combined trivia and messy physical challenges.

"I was super excited — 'Double Dare' was my favorite show growing up," said Genevieve Baldassano, who — while clad in a giant baby bonnet — fished a pacifier out of a bowl of whipped cream with her mouth. You go, girl!

For her efforts, Baldassano won a quintessentially '90s prize — a Tomagachi digital pet, she said. Another contestant said the throwback prizes were all that and a bag of chips.

"Gak, Tomagachi — the '90s prizes were really cool," said Courtney Pollard, who works for Nickelodeon.

Star of TV and stage Kel Mitchell - one of two titular stars of the hit "Keenan and Kel" — hosted the game and threw out the first pitch before the Cyclones opened a can on the Staten Island Yankees.

Concession stand workers wore "Goodburger" hats in a nod to the television sketch and later movie of the same name, and one lucky fan got to run the bases in Moon Shoes — the shoe with a built-in trampoline that contributed to the great '90s novelty shoe

Brooklyn's hometown team also donned fly slimecolored jerseys to mark the occasion, and tickets held steady at the '90s price of just 10 bones.

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68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Robbed for riches

A gun-toting duo made off with a woman's jewelry after a stick-up in broad daylight on the corner of Bay Ridge Parkway and Fifth Avenue in Bay Ridge on Aug.

The victim was walking near the intersection sometime between 2 and 3 pm when a man and a woman came up to her, flashed a black handgun, and took \$2,320 worth of jewelry from her, police said.

He knew the drill

A tricky burglar with a set of power tools stole cash from a Ridge Boulevard business in the early morning of Aug. 31.

The hack handyman drilled a hole in some drywall and used the aperture to open a window and climb into the building, which sits between Bay Ridge and Ovington avenues in Bay Ridge, police said.

The break-in happened sometime between 1:30 am and 9 am, reports state. The burglar took \$300 from a cash register and tried to take money from an automated teller machine by pouring bleach on it, police said.

Lost wages

An awful opportunist stole \$11,286



from a parked delivery car on Third Avenue on Aug. 28.

The driver was dropping off a delivery between 70th and 71st streets in Bay Ridge between 3:10 pm and 3:20 pm when someone got into the vehicle and made off with the cash, police said.

62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

Punch-drunk

A pair of punks beat up and robbed a drunk guy who was walking along Bay Ridge Parkway on Aug. 29.

The victim, who reports state was "highly intox[icated]," was strolling between 66th and 67th streets in Mapleton at 1:25 am when two goons ran up and started punching him in the face, police said.

After the beat-down, the pair pulled \$100 from the man's pocket and fled the scene, reports state.

Rocky wannabe

A grumpy but proud Italian beat on two car crash victims and stole their phones on 83rd Street on Aug. 22.

The two victims had just been in a car crash and were exchanging insurance information on the side of the road between 16th and 17th avenues in Bensonhurst at 5:17 pm when a man uninvolved in the accident got in their faces, police said.

The man said, "Don't f--- with the Italians — I'll cut you," and whipped out a blade, law enforcement sources said.

The two victims pulled out their phones in order to video tape the spectacle, but that set the deranged man off, and he began punching the two men, reports state.

One victim dropped his phone and the brute pried the second cell from his punching bag's hands before fleeing down 83rd Street with both devices, police said.

- Max Jaeger

61ST PRECINCT

SHEEPSHEAD BAY-HOMECREST-MANHATTAN BEACH-GRAVESEND

Fiery freak

A prankster tried to break into an apartment on E. 21st Street on Aug. 28 by using the fire escape, according to a report.

The malevolent man crawled onto the roof and used the fire escape to gain entry into an apartment between Avenues U and V, witnesses told police.

The landlord tried to enter the apartment when the wacko was burglarizing it but the goon locked the door, shouted he was the fire department, and fled through the fire escape, according to a report.

Wallet snatcher

A perp was arrested after snatching a wallet from a man on E. 18th Street and Kings Highway on Aug. 25, officers

Cops say the man grabbed the victim's wallet from underneath his arm at 6:30 pm. According to authorities, the victim pursued the perp and the victim's left arm was injured while he was trying to retrieve his wallet.

Police say they arrested the perp at the — Vanessa Ogle scene.

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Global Warming 'Pollution?

By Dr. Stephen Finger

"Hey, Nee, want to go for a swim?"

"Ander, are you crazy? It's freezing outside. That's why they call this the Ice Age. Ask Thal. He's also nuts. Maybe he'll go with you."

"No, bro'. Take a look outside. The ice is melting. It's getting nice and...toasty."

About 15,000 years ago much of North America, Northern Europe, and lots of other places were covered with ice. And it wasn't just that crunchy stuff that all those folks in Massachusetts and Vermont walk thru on the way to their Social Justice meetings. This was real ICE, a mile or two thick and covering the continent from coast to coast. And then, gradually, it all melted, except for a little that was left on the poles, North and

But how could that be? With no industry to burn 'fossil fuels' (most of the 'fossils' were actually still walking around), where did all that 'climate change' come from?

Well, Earth's climate has been changing since it was formed 4.5 billion years ago due to what scientists call, 'natural causes.' i.e., changes in earth's orbit, changes in the way the earth's axis tilts, changes in the sun's output of heat, etc. It's only been during the past 200 years or so, i.e. since the start of the industrial revolution, that we've had a little extra warming (0.8 degree C.) from burning fossil fuels and, during the last 17 years in fact, there's been no additional surface warming at all. Go know!

And, as far as it being a pollutant is concerned, global warming is no more a 'pollutant' than is global cooling or global lukewarming. Pollutants are pollutants and warming is warming. Calling a change in temperature a 'pollutant' just to get everyone's juices going is dumb and dishonest and you shouldn't do it even if it gets people to vote for you or to come and see your movie.

Summary of latest U.N. IPCC Report on climate change:

- 1: We made a lot of mistakes last time but we got better computers and we're smarter than we used to be.
- 2. Things are much worse than we thought.
- 3. Send money.

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MERRY ADVENTURES: (Above) Aidan Lawrence as Robin Hood and Thomas Doyle as the Sherrif of Nottingham get into character for their revised production of "Robin Hood" at the Block Institute on Bay 44th Street and Shore Parkway. (Right) Ashley Chico as Gwen and Isabella Sirota as Maid Marian show their sorrow.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

Robin Hood comes to the neighborhood

BY CARLA SINCLAIR

Sherwood Forest and a band of merry men made an appearance in Gravesend.

Act Out! Acting School debuted its version of "Robin Hood" — with a modern-day twist — at the Block Institute on Bay 44th street on Aug. 22.

"It's always been one of my favorite stories, and it feels especially poignant this year, with the thief Robin coming back from fighting a holy war abroad



to a land wrecked by class warfare and the poor being marginalized," said Act Out! artistic director John Stillwagon.

"It seems incredibility

timelv."

Act Out! is a youth camp that aims to give participants a full taste of theatre life — from building sets to costume design, in addition to acting on stage.

The play was the culmination of an 11-day intensive summer program, and was performed by kids and adults from around Gravesend and Bay Ridge.

The kids acted beyond their years, according to Stillwagon, who works with a theatre troupe during the school year.

"These kids honestly pull off things that adults can't pull off, and I've done national tours, Off Broadway plays," Stillwagon said. "It's a good thing that they don't quite know their limits, as sometimes adults know what they're capable of a little bit too well. Kids push themselves to surpass their limits, and can grow up with that can-do spirit."

He also hopes the kids, ages 3 to 18, took a little more out of the experience than acting skills.

"I tell them, 'imagine what it would be like to sleep out in the cold like the poor that Robin Hood is stealing for. We're all lucky. Just imagine how they might feel,'" Stillwagon said. "It's one of the good things about acting — you learn how to have sympathy and empathy for people."

The audience appreciated the new take on the story, according to Stillwagon, who said they had a recordbreaking opening-night audience of nearly 100 people.

Stillwagon said the Act Out! program has evolved, and returning students can learn new things and build on their experience.

"I think as the years go by, we have so many returning students that the school continues to grow and change — that the young students learn, and the old students don't learn the same thing they did for the past few years," Stillwagon said. "Learning new lessons, taking on new challenges. We've grown with the audience and the exposure."



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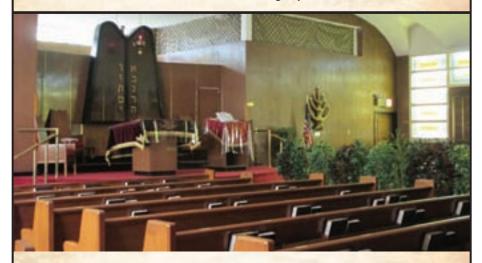






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August recap: Revisit the top stories

The nation's president awarded a medal to the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Brooklyn's skyline became less sweet after the iconic Domino Sugar sign came down, and a Coney Island woman finally returned home after Hurricane Sandy left her destitute. Month in Review recaps these and other top stories from August.

Bam on BAM: The world-famous Brooklyn Academy of Music found itself in the spotlight when President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama gave it the coveted National Medal of Arts during a pomp-filled ceremony at the White House. The 153-yearold Brooklyn arts institution has been a stage for the likes of opera star Enrico Caruso, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and ballet great Rudolf Nureyev. Now it is also the bearer of the highest government award given to artists and arts patrons for outstanding contributions to the promotion of national arts.



SUGAR SUGAR: The Domino sign, which has long been an icon of the Brooklyn waterfront, was taken down for restoration.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Sign of times: The iconic Domino Sugar sign in Williamsburg, which marked what was once the world's largest sugar refinery, was removed temporarily to allow for the site's mega-development. The construction of several space-age towers of residential, office, and retail space, in addition to a school, is expected to take around 15 years to complete, but preservationists can take heart — the developer says it plans to re-install the historic sign above the main refinery building, which is being spared the wrecking

Welcome back: There was no place like home for Coney Island resident Mildred Davis, a Hurricane Sandy victim making do in

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

the month in review

a makeshift apartment for two years until Habitat for Humanity came along and repaired her W. 29th Street home as part of its Superstorm Sandy Recovery Program. Big-hearted builders overhauled her first floor and backvard, and installed upgraded appliances and fixtures. Davis couldn't believe her luck when she saw the remodeled digs: "My mouth dropped open, it was beautiful," she told us.

Champ of champs: Brownsville-born boxer Danny Jacobs has bragging rights worthy of a true champ. He won the World Boxing Association middleweight championship at the Barclays Center last month, just three years after a grueling bout with cancer. Jacobs, who defeated Australian bruiser Jarrod Fletcher, is the first cancer survivor ever to win a world title, and his victory was made sweeter in front of his cheering, jubilant, hometown crowd.

Pols will be pols: Dueling Democrats took their



A NEW START: Mildred Davis showed off her newly repaired home that was damaged by Hurricane Sandy's flood waters in 2012. Habitat for Humanity finished fixing up the house's first floor on Aug. 2.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

a judge to invalidate signatures on Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz's nominating petition, triggering a flurry of subpoenas to the incumbent's supporters just mud-slinging new lows in the hours before the sundown primary battle for start of Shabbat. The late-Sheepshead Bay's day warrants were insensi-Assembly seat, active to observant Jews, who cusing each other comprise a large portion disrespecting of the district encompassthe sabbath and ing Sheepshead Bay, Midtrivializing the Howood, Manhattan Beach, locaust. Challenger Continued on page 14

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SPECIAL DELIVERY: Karen Brooks Hopkins, president of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, recieved the National Medal of Arts from President Obama. Jocelyn Augustino

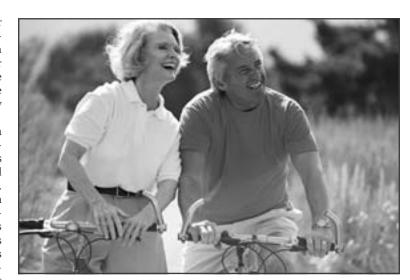
Has Nothing Helped Your Knee and Shoulder Pain? You Should Read This

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Recap

Gravesend, and Brighton Beach, said Cymbrowitz (D–Sheepshead Bay). Akselrod then referenced a news article in which Cymbrowitz invoked the Holocaust to defend his spending of campaign funds at a souvenir

shop in Munich.

Chopped meat: Commercial big beefs are axing out neighborhood butchers, claimed the owners of Frank and Eddie's Meat Market before closing their location at Third Avenue and Bay Ridge Parkway after 50 years of cleaving meat cuts for loyal customers. "There's too much competition," said Otto Mannarino, who runs Frank and Eddie's 86th Street shop, which will now carry items previously available only



TRASHY TIMES: Councilman Chaim Deutsch, who hosted a community cleanup in August, said the Department of Sanitation would be cracking down on residents who illegally dump household garbage.

CNG / Vanessa Ogle

at the Third Avenue shop. "Too many supermarkets are opening in the area."

Street drama: All of



FROM THE RIGHT: Danny Jacobs became the first cancer survivor to win a world boxing title at the Barclays Center last month.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

Brooklyn was a stage, and men and women from the Theater for a New City were only payers, as they headed to the sidewalks of Coney Island and Sunset Park to perform free shows for mom, dad, and the kids. The twoday festival offered urban summer relief with innovative offerings, including an operetta called "The World Takes a Selfie."

Dumping ground: Sheepshead Bay's battle against overflowing trash cans won't be solved until locals stop dumping household garbage in street bins, said Councilman Chaim Deutsch (D-Sheepshead Bay), vowing tougher enforcementagainstscofflaws. The city agreed to monitor wastebaskets and sock litterbugs with \$100 tickets, said the grimefighter.

Treasure island:
Thousands of dollars may still be buried at Coney Island beach, after a pair of wealthy do-gooders from San Francisco hid \$2,500 in 38 Pez dispensers and scattered them across the sand between the New York Aquarium and Luna Park as part of a scavenger hunt. But the cash-filled candy cases were gone the

next day, likely due to city tractors raking and leveling the sand each night, said a spokeswoman for the Parks Department. One lucky treasure hunter dug up some cash on the beach, while our adventure correspondent emerged only with a rusty fishhook and some straight-up trash after his own exhaustive search.

Suds on the Rock: Brooklyn Brewery, the borough's longest-running brewing company, eyed opening up a factory across the Narrows on Staten Island at a site previously owned by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, which bought it in a failed bid to build a racetrack. An expansion is necessary to keep up with the company's increasing exports, said brewery owner Steve Hindy, who began his company in upstate Utica, and now has facilities in Williamsburg and Stockholm, Sweden.

Staten Island was being considered among a handful of spots around the state, including upstate near Newburgh and near the Newarkport transit hub in New Jersey, said Hindy.

Yoga-pole

Continued from page 3 have small class sizes, five max at her studio, as opposed to the common practice of packing in as many yogi hopefuls as are willing to pay, she said.

"In that setting, where the mats are all militarystyle row by row, your shoulders are bumping into your neighbor's, and someone's butt is in your face and the guy next to you kind of smells strange," Chiu said. "I figured I want to create something that wasn't shoulder-to-shoulder, something more comfortable."

The studio also appeals to students' vanity.

"I take pictures of students in their poses. It's good for them to know how they look, and what needs to be realigned," Chiu said. "Students brag about their pictures, like what they did, and they post it on Facebook or Instagram, and through that, their friends

go, 'Where did you learn

These days the operation is fully off the ground and holding steady, with classes full most of the time, Chiu said. Whether that's due to the fascination around the pole is anyone's guess.

"It's a really typical stigma, but it doesn't bother me. It's just a pole," Chiu said. "I don't know why people get very excited about it. I guess it's because you don't see yoga studios like this too often."

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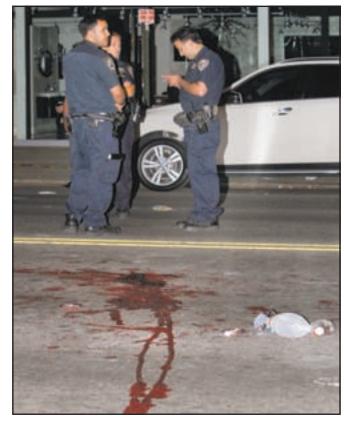
Man fatally hit in Midwood

BY VANESSA OGLE

A 62-year-old pedestrian died after he was struck by the driver of a sports utility vehicle in Midwood on Aug. 28, police said.

The senior was hit on Avenue P between E. Fifth Street and Ocean Parkway at 8:22 pm officers stated. The victim was trying to cross the street in front of a double-parked vehicle when the motorist hit him, according to the Highway Patrol Collision Investigation Squad. The driver stayed on the scene, cops said.

Officers found the man unconscious and unresponsive, suffering from severe trauma, according to the authorities. The victim was transported to Coney Island Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival, officials said.



TRAGIC SCENE: A 62-year-old pedestrian died after being hit by the driver of a white sports utility vehicle in Midwood on Aug. 28.

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Booze cruise ban?

Cymbrowitz declares war on S'head Bay party boats

BY VANESSA OGLE

A local politician fighting for reelection is fishing for votes by proposing to ban the so-called "booze cruises" that depart from Sheepshead Bay, claiming the docks should be reserved for boats offering rods and reels, not drinking and dancing. But party-boat skippers suspect a darker motive.

Assemblyman Steven (D-Sheep-Cymbrowitz shead Bay) said at a candidate forum on Aug. 27 that he is drafting legislation to outlaw nautical excursions that emphasize catching a buzz over catching bass, saying they disrupt life on the bay.

But one party-boat captain, who has been in the business for more than 40 years, said he thinks the real reason the mostly white waterfront community wants to lose the booze cruises is because of the race of much of his clientele.

"A lot the people that come here are black people — they're from the Caribbean and inner city," said



BYE, BOATS: Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz said at a candidate forum on Aug. 27 that if he is reelected, he will ban booze cruises, which he said disrupt the neighborhood.

Photo by Arthur De Gaeta

Joe Lind, the captain of the party vessel Golden Sunshine.

But Cymbrowitz, who

faces Ben Akselrod in the Sept. 9 Democratic primary, insists that the partygoers' race is not the issue — but rather it is the disturbances the visitors cause that is the

"Before people get on the boat, they're drinking in their cars, they're urinating in the streets," said Cymbrowitz.

According to one longtime local who is helping Cymbrowitz draft his legislation, when the pier was remodeled in the 1990s by the Economic Development Corporation, the pier was intended strictly for fishing charter boats.

"That was the intent of the pier and that was a deal that was made in a handshake," said Steve Barrison, the president of the Bay Improvement Group. "This was never supposed to be for dinner boats, or party boats, or whatever you want to call them."

But Lind said he is sim-



the booze cruise boats is passed, he doesn't know how his business will survive.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

ply providing a sought-after service. He said many of his parties are subdued family affairs — and he said noise complaints about nighttime nautical voyages are nonsense.

"Right now I'm going down there for a Jewish 80th birthday," said Lind. "My boat is completely encapsulated — the music doesn't go out."

Some locals say the partiers' antics carry over to the shore, even if the music doesn't.

In 2011, a man shot at another man on Emmons Avenue, after a tussle near the Golden Sunshine. No one was injured but Barrison said the

incident upset locals.

But Lind maintains his parties are not rowdy and he said his boat, which he claims brings business into the neighborhood, is his life.

"I work very hard very hard — to make the community proud," said Lind. "If you take my boat away, what do I got?"

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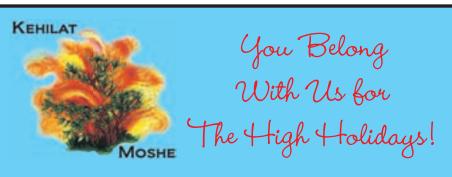
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Bedbugs

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But with the school year starting, one local said parents need to know if they should check their children's backpacks and cloth-

"The mothers should know," said Vincent Sampieri, who lives in Gravesend. "They could check kids' clothes when they come home."

Two local elected officials are pushing for a new state law to require a public announcement of bedbug sightings within 24 hours, using the existing system for announcing train de-

"I am introducing legislation which is going to require the MTA to notify the public by the means they already have available when they have subway diversions or delays," said Assemblyman Bill Colton (D-Bensonhurst). "The law requires it — it is not going to be in the discretion of some bureaucratic agency making a decision whether it is important or



BUGGING THE MTA: Assemblyman William Colton tells the crowd about a new proposed bill that would force the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to alert locals when there is a bedbug outbreak on a train. Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority counters that it removes trains from the system as soon as there is a bedbug sighting, so there is no need for a formal protocol for alerting riders.

"Why would there be?" said Adam Lisberg, a spokesman for the authority. "As soon as we get a report that a bedbug might have been spotted anywhere in the MTA, we immediately take the train out of service."

Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island), who is sponsoring a Counsil res-

olution supporting Colton's bill, pointed out that dealing with a bedbug infestation at home can cost thousands of dollars, and many of the people who rely on mass transit aren't able to afford the costly process.

"Let's be clear — the working class families ride the subways and the buses," said Treyger. "They can't afford to bring bedbugs back into their homes and replace their furniture and bedding and clothing every single time they ride the

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Vincent Gentile

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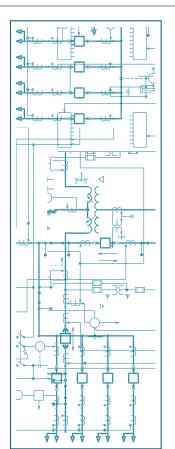


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EVERYTHING MATTERS



Live Holistic welcomes Dr. Robert Ladyzhensky

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

Live Holistic celebrates its third year of keeping the borough healthy with the addition of another physician, Dr. Robert Ladyzhensky.

Like Dr. Vincent Adamo who founded Live Holistic, Dr. Ladyzhensky believes in teaching people how to maintain health, and treating ailments from a physical, mental, and nutritional approach. Rather than prescribing pills for what ails us, Live Holistic explores the factors that create conditions that make us feel sick.

As more people are seeking this type of wellness treatment, Live Holistic continues to grow. Dr. Ladyzhensky started working part time at Live Holistic last September, and joined the firm full time this May. Both doctors are chiropractors who share the same philosophies.

Educating people is a priority, says Dr. Ladyzhensky. While patients are at the office, they view documentaries on food and nutrition that play continuously on television sets. Proper nutrition is essential to wellness. The doctor practices what he prescribes by limiting his own intake of red meat. A healthy lunch might be a shake, made from ingredients that include kale, spinach, and coconut water. When you blend and liquefy meals, they are easier to digest, says the doctor.

Too much of what we eat is acidic — it contains lots of sugar — creating conditions to which diseases cling.

"Stay away from acidic foods," says Dr. Adamo. "The body can't heal in an acidic state."

Instead, he recommends eating greens and vegetables, which put our bodies in an alkaline state. This is a state of wellness. Drinking lots of water is essential, too. When you consume soda, "the body has to work harder to get rid of it," he says.

Unfortunately, many medical doctors aren't taught much about the role nutrition plays in overall health, says Dr. Ladyzhensky.

"The pharmaceutical industry has infiltrated medi-





Live Holistic in Bay Ridge celebrates its third year of keeping the borough healthy with the addition of another physician, Dr. Robert Ladyzhenscky, who shows off a machine used in the practice.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

cal schools, pushing certain drugs, and teaching about them," he says.

The public needs to know that there are alternatives. People used to laugh at the thought of being treated without drugs and surgery. But more people are opening up to these possibilities.

"We are here to help them see the light," he says.

Dr. Adamo has traveled the world, and says his stud-

ies have proven that the body has the power to heal itself, without drugs and surgery. This is because the nerves supply life to all cells, organs, and systems in the body; therefore, they are also responsible for healing it, he says. Think about the spinal cord.

"It controls your brain, which sends messages throughout your body. What happens when your spinal cord is injured?" he asks. "You are paralyzed."

Dr. Ladyzhensky says when ligaments are loose, they are flexible, and take stress off the nerves.

But when the spine is not aligned properly, it presses on nerves, and we experience pain or other "paralysis" in areas of our lives. At Live Holistic, the doctors specialize in spinal cord correction. One way this is achieved is

with a machine that "pulls pollution from the body via electronic currents," says Dr. Adamo. "It excites the cells, allowing them to release toxins."

Live Holistic is a familyfriendly facility that welcomes everyone, including children. The practice accepts health insurance, and works with people to make health care affordable.

"That's what we are noted

for," says the doctor. "We don't turn anyone away."

View some of the doctor's videos on YouTube.

Live Holistic [446 Bay Ridge Pkwy. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Bay Ridge, (718) 921–5483, www. LiveHolistic.net]. Open Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 amnoon and 3–6:30 pm; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1–6:30 pm; and Saturdays, 9 amnoon.

'Broken Windows' theory, then and now

hen I was a teen on the Upper West Side in the 1970s, I was mugged twice in broad daylight. The city felt more dangerous then, in the wake of the early '70s fiscal crisis and the blackout of '77, which led to widespread looting, and gritty movies like "Death Wish," "Dog Day Afternoon" and "The Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3."

Each film depicted a chaotic metropolis where crime was ubiquitous and the police seemed reactive.

But New York, and the rest of the country, began a war on crime in the early '90s, which has not abated. The murder rate continues to decrease, a phenomenon that has persisted during the first half of this year, even with a new mayor, police commissioner, and a relaxing of stop-and-frisk. Shootings are up more than 10 percent, which may be an ominous sign, but so far the city still feels safe and the statistics seems to back that up.

There have been some moments over the summer that have made some worry that the "bad old days" were on the rebound and that the city was moving in the wrong direction. A few weekends over the summer had multiple shootings and deaths. There was the death of Eric Garner while he was being arrested, which resulted from aggressive policing after it was alleged that Garner was selling loose cigarettes on the street. This is illegal, but a minor offense.

This case, which resulted in criticism of the NYPD over a few weeks and a peaceful protest march in Staten Island, is worth examining as an example of the potential downside of the so-called Broken Windows method of policing.

Broken Windows emerged in the early '90s, advanced by Harvard professor George Kelling that if low-level crime flourished in cities, it would indicate that law enforcement and the government were lax



MAYORAL SPIN CYCLE

Tom Allon

and this would lead to more serious crime. Busting subway graffiti artists, fare beaters, squeegee men, lawless panhandlers and others would send a message that the city doesn't tolerate minor crimes and allow the police to put through the system petty criminals who may have outstanding warrants, thus getting them off the streets.

Mayor Rudy Giuliani and his first NYPD commissioner, Bill Bratton, were the first practitioners of this way of policing, and since then we have seen not only a record drop in crime, but also the incarceration of a high percentage of young minority men.

New York has become the safest large city in America, and now, more than two decades after he first became commissioner, Bratton is back in that role, wiser and more experienced after a successful stint as head of the Los Angeles police department.

But now Bratton has a tricky job: maintain New York's record-low crime rate, keep the use of stop-and-frisk down, and defend Broken Windows in an environment where some question whether we still need it

Even the Rev. Al Sharpton has resurfaced as an activist and advocate against any cases of perceived police brutality. During Bratton's first tenure, Sharpton was shut out of City Hall. Today, he sits on panels with the mayor.

Recently, a poll of New Yorkers showed that Bratton's approval rating has gone down. He brushed it off. His job is to keep crime down, keep his force aggressive enough to continue to keep New Yorkers feeling safe, and avoid any incidents like what happened to Garner and Michael Brown, in Missouri.

There was a critical letter by the head of the sergeant's union, Ed Mullins, criticizing the mayor for not defending the police vigorously enough and alleging that the city is slipping backward in its fight against crime.

Is this criticism of the mayor a line in the sand to make sure there are no more protests against the police and to warn the new administration that it

should be as forcefully behind the "thin blue line" as the past two administrations? Will Bratton allow for this kind of dissension in his ranks or will he try to crack down to keep his department unified?

Now that stop-and-frisk has been neutered as a public issue, it seems the next line of attack will be against Broken Windows. How strong Bratton and DeBlasio will defend it in the coming months could determine whether Bratton will remain head of the NYPD for at least the next three years and whether New York will continue to keep crime stats down and quality-of-life issues out of the news.

The mayor and his police commissioner and force are at a crossroads. How they react to these crosscurrents will shape our city's future.

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Reader happy about Joanna's 'Sad Aid' idea

To the editor,

I was deeply touched by Joanna Del-Buono's farewell to Robin Williams ("Jo says goodbye to a friend she met on television," Not for Nuthin', Aug. 15).

I am still shocked by his suicide. Robin Williams was one person I thought would have clung to life no matter what. I still remember stories and pictures of Robin Williams clowning around Christopher Reeve's hospital bed trying to encourage his paralyzed friend to keep on living. Why didn't the memory of his friend's courage and Reeve's many accomplishments from his wheelchair give Robin a reason to go on living?

We just learned that Robin had Parkinson's disease. Why didn't he turn to his colleague, Michael J. Fox, who has been battling Parkinson's and going on with a very successful life for more than 20 years? Robin, there was no need for you to give up. Like Michael, you could have had many more successful years ahead of you.

I agree with Joanna that "Sad Aid," a public recognition of depression and other mental illnesses, would help all of us. It took more than 5,000 years of civilization for homosexuals to come out of the closet. Isn't it time for those of us with mental problems to come out of the closet, too?

Shouldn't we all, famous or not, feel free to turn to our friends, colleagues, and fellow humans for help no matter how sad, frightened or embarrassed we are? We all need help many times during our lives. Fortunately, we are never alone.

Elaine Kirsch

Quizzing Stan

To the editor.

In a recent column, Stanley Gershbein asked a number of questions for his readers to think about ("Stan asks questions for many reasons," It's Only My Opinion, Aug. 1). I couldn't help but notice that many of these questions were critical of the president and his administration.

Interestingly, not a single question concerned the United States Congress, whose approval ratings have sunk to

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all-time lows. So, in the interest of fairness and balance, I'd like to pose the following questions concerning that body that Mr. Gershbein could have asked but wouldn't:

Why is the speaker of the house wasting taxpayer time and dollars suing the president when lawyers say he lacks standing to do so? Why has the Republican-controlled House held more than 50 votes to repeal the Affordable Care Act, while ignoring important matters such as immigration reform, job creation, and our crumbling infrastructure? Why has the speaker told the president to address the border crisis on his own while suing him for acting without Congressional approval? Why do Congressional Republicans continue to push for additional tax cuts for wealthy individuals and corporations while refusing to extend unemployment benefits and raise the minimum wage to a liveable level? Why have House Republicans taken off for the whole month of August? Are they tired from doing nothing? Arnold Kingston **Sheepshead Bay**

Cheap eats

To the editor,

Gravesend

Are you over the age of 60? If not, but if you know folks who are, here's a thought they might be interested in — delicious lunches for a buck and breakfasts for 50 cents.

Too many older people are not aware of the fact that lunches for seniors are \$1, if gotten in churches, synagogues, club houses, etc. The meals are tasty and nutritious. They're funded by the Department of the Aging! All one has to do is have a pencil and paper handy and phone 311. Tell the operator you're interested in neighborhood senior centers, and give your zip code. You'll get a few centers nearby.

Two friends and I decide every morning what we want for lunch, so then we know which center to go to that day. We have a choice of four in our area in Brooklyn. The food is delicious! Today we had thick chicken cutlets, rice with veggies, mixed salad with dressing, a slice of bread (sealed securely), and a dessert of cut-up watermelon — all for a buck.

Many centers also serve breakfast, for 50 cents. Too early for me, but here's an example: Swiss cheese, oatmeal, cinnamon French toast, syrup, and an orange.

All meals (breakfast and lunch) are

served with an eight-ounce container of one-percent milk, and fruit, with a great variety of food. Substitutes are always offered. Gosh, there's scrambled eggs or hard boiled eggs or yogurt or turkey sausage patty, etc. There are also activities — one-day trips, concerts, trips to Long Island shopping centers, bingo games, and on Fridays there's a disc jockey from 1 to 4 pm, and most of us dance to his fine music, included with our \$1 lunch. The prices are very low because it's all subsidized by the government. The price and the food are great, and the friendliness and harmony amongst diners keeps one Joan Applepie smiling!

Respect authority

To the editor,

It has been said through the years that teachers and police know the city best. Both of these groups are now coming under fire for the simple reason that we have people out there who refuse to accept authority from both of them.

People need to be taught that you are to submit to authority figures and not look for confrontation. Unfortunately, we have people out there who look for trouble, as they and their families look for money in the form of lawsuits.

Parents, teach your children respect for authority so that when in school they may take advantage of the education offered to them and when they're adults, they will become productive members instead of being incarcerated or dead.

> Ed Greenspan Sheepshead Bay

Mill Basin

Twisted menace

To the editor,

Mayor Bill DeBlasio wants to ban the long-time carriage horse tradition. A New York institution. He would be much better off banning the pretzel vendors. They are a legal lethal weapon. If you hit someone in the head with them they will die.

All the street vendors sell is highcholesterol, blood pressure fat draped in salt. Name withheld upon request

Bathroom loo-nacy

To the editor,

Now that summer is at an end, the bathrooms on the Manhattan Beach Promenade will be closed. This makes no sense, due to the fact that the Boardwalk is occupied by families walking, seniors playing cards or Dominoes, and students who go to Kingsborough all year round.

There is a small bathroom that is kept open in the park down further, but it would make life a lot easier for people if the Parks Department could have the same people who maintain that bathroom to also keep the bathroom on the promenade open.

Andrew Feinstein
Sheepshead Bay

Remembering 9-11

To the editor,

We have veered way off course after 9-11. Whatever happened to bringing the killers of those 3,000 people to justice?

Okay, Osama was killed, but there are many other terrorists who have replaced him. Even worse ones, if that is at all possible.

Even once-secular Muslim countries are becoming more Islamic. I was aghast to learn that the once-famously western government of Turkey has even criticized women for laughing in public because it is considered unseemly and not in keeping with the government's religious views. These small building blocks to a strict Muslim society are going on largely unnoticed by the powers that be.

It seems that 9-11 was just the beginning of a dire period in our history. Each day we learn of new horrors, but we seem to have become immune to them. History has shown us that ignoring obvious evil is a recipe for disaster.

L. Wilkinson

Ditmas Park

To the editor,

I am not Muslim, but I have gained enormous respect for the Muslim community after 9-11. Muslims have had to weather all kinds of disdain from the news media and from non-Muslims in general after the tragedy of 9-11.

But it's a terrible shame that all Muslims have had to be held responsible for the ills of a few rotten apples. I live in a building with many Arabs, Sudanese, and Somalians, and they seem to be decent and respectful people with the same hopes and dreams like the rest of us.

If they seem a little suspicious, it's probably just a reaction to all the suspicion that has been heaped on them from ignoramuses. Let's live and let live. Maybe then, the world would be a better place.

Ashley Smith

Midwood

Stan: Remember IRS, the Alamo

he events in Ferguson, Mo., Gaza and Iraq have pushed Lois Lerner off the front page. U.S. citizens have no love for the Internal Revenue Service. In fact, most of America fears the department and harbors more than just a bit of dislike for it. If the GOP does a decent job of reminding us of the things Miss Lerner allegedly (must always remember to use that word) did, it may be able to pick up a few extra votes in the next election.

Who are these animals playing the knockout game? They think that they accomplished something great by punching someone in the face to knock him out. In recent days these cowards, and that's exactly what they are, took out several elderly men and a very pregnant woman. You can no longer find fault with anyone that walks the street with his hand in his pocket wrapped around a Smith and Wesson 38.

There's a very public feud going on between former CNN host Piers Morgan and his predecessor Larry King. In a radio interview last week King said "Piers Morgan Live," telecast in a wonderful prime time slot, suffered poor ratings because of Morgan's "pompous interviewing style."

Morgan shot back, "Get over it you daft old goat. You wrecked CNN's 9 pm ratings. Not me."

Each is blaming the other for the failing ratings in that prestigious prime time slot and they're both wrong. They should focus their attention on the two more-popular people who are the cause of the ratings changes, and they don't even work for CNN: Sean Hannity and Megyn Kelley.

The Hamas Charter says that to fulfill Allah's prophesy and Mohammed's prophesy, it is necessary to kill every Jew standing be-



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

hind every rock. It blames all the world's ills, past and present, on the Jews. It wants all of Israel totally destroyed and wiped off the map. Along comes Jimmy Carter who wants the United States to recognize Hamas and give it aid. English translation: Send them money. For what? So that they can purchase more rockets to send over the border.

Mr. President, it is obvious that you are old and are not thinking straight. Just in case you aren't aware of what Hamas really is, it is a terrorist organization whose only goal is to destroy Israel. Is that what you really want?

Illegal immigrants do not qualify for coverage under the Affordable Care Act. With his pen and his cellphone our president is sure to find a way.

A couple of months ago our president traded five top terrorists for one deserter but he still has not yet addressed the sad situation of our Marine being held in Mexico. The media stopped talking about this. Am I the only American that's still bothered by the sad situation? Again, I am StanGershbein@Bell-south.net urging you to BOYCOTT MEXICO! Don't give them a dime.

Guns don't kill people, stupidity does

You can't fix stupid. So says comic Ron White. True that. But who takes the award for the most stupid? Tough question, ain't it?

I am talking about the tragedy of the 9-year-old New Jersey girl who accidentally killed an instructor at an Arizona gun range while she was on vacation with her parents and was allowed to handle a fully loaded, fully automatic 9mm Uzi — for fun.

On the one hand, the owners of Bullets and Burgers, where this occurred, should never, ever have allowed any child of any age to learn how to shoot anything but basketball hoops. As responsible owners of a shooting range they should have known better. Better to serve burgers with a supersized order of fries and leave the ammo and shooting to practiced adults.

On the other hand, the parents, thinking it was a fun activity, and allowing their child to handle such a dangerous weapon by signing her up for lessons from the get-go, run a close second.

They certainly should have known better.

"Guns still plague America like an incurable social disease — and Congress does nothing about it," said columnist Denis Hamill on Aug. 27.

Sorry Mr. Hamill, I disagree. Stupidity is the incurable social disease that plagues America and



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

it's spreading daily.

Why hold Congress responsible? Congress has it's own stupid.

A New York Post article claimed range operator Sam Scarmardo said, "I have regret we let this child shoot," adding, "the parents had signed waivers saying they understood the ranges's rules."

Is this not the height of stupidity? Regret? You betcha! Big deal they understood the rules — but the instructor is still dead — so I guess the rules didn't help any.

Let's put the blame where it be-

longs: the parents, the owner of Bullets and Burgers, the instructor for putting a deadly weapon in the hands of a 9-year old, and finally, the stupid society that made a Bullets and Burgers shooting palace a profitable business model in the first place.

It ain't the members of Congress, and it ain't the gun.

No, sad to say, but the fault is simply put — stupidity.

You have to wonder what would possess any parent to allow their child to do this as a fun vacation activity? What were they thinking? "Hey, hon, wouldn't it be a hoot to teach our young'un to shoot an Uzi?" Why in god's name would a 9-year-old ever have the need to know how to use an automatic 9mm assault weapon anyway?

Come on now. You don't have to be a Mensa member to figure this one out.

The \$60,000 dollar answer is "Stupidity."

Because of stupidity a child will live with this horror for the rest of her life. Because of stupidity a family is without a father and husband.

Because of stupidity — not guns, not Congress, not the NRA — this senseless tragedy happened.

Not for nuthin, TM but whatever happened to taking goofy pictures and sending out post cards for a fun vacation experience? Can we at least try and fix stupid?

9-11 brother remembers hero sibling

day after American special forces killed Osama bin Laden on May 2, 2011, New Yorkers flooded Ground Zero and cheered, as pipers from the Fire Department tooted triumphantly.

"It was pretty festive," says retired Midwood fireman Michael Henry, who went to celebrate the death of the world's most hated terrorist, whose casualties included his baby brother, Joey.

Firefighter Joseph Patrick Henry, 25, was among the first rescue workers to arrive on the chaotic scene 13 years ago on Thurs. Sept. 11, followed by Michael, their brothers Eddie and Danny—one a fireman, the other a cop—and their father Ed, a fire battalion chief who lay trapped for hours beneath huge chunks of rubble from the crumbling World Trade Center before learning the crushing news. His youngest boy had perished along with his entire unit from Ladder 21 in Manhattan.

Joey's body was never found, but his memory has thrived. The Henrys celebrate his birthdays with neighborhood parties, and regale him to new nieces, nephews, and grandchildren, one of whom is named after the hand-



some, blond and blue-eved Yankees fan. Memorials to Joey abound in front of his parents' Bensonhurst home and at Lafayette High School, his alma mater. He is honored on the Brooklyn Wall of Remembrance in Conev Island that his mother Alice helped expand to include all rescue workers killed on 9-11, and he is immortalized at the corner of Bay 44th Street and Shore Parkway, co-named "Firefighter Joseph Patrick Henry Lane." At the 9-11 Memorial Museum, Joey grins cheekily from a collection of family photographs, including one of him in his Gil Hodges Little League uniform.

"He is a part of history now," says Michael Henry. "Long after we are dead, Joey will live on."

The photograph he cherishes the most is one taken of the four brothers during an Irish fair at Dreier-Offerman Park in Bensonhurst the Sunday before hijackers slammed a pair of jets

into the Twin Towers, turned the city into a cauldron of human remains, and made 9-11 a day of abomination.

"We were enjoying life without a care in the world," says Michael. "Who knew two days later this would happen?"

That Monday, Ed Henry talked with Joey for the last time.

"Dad, can you lend me \$20?" asked nis son.

"Whenever I lend you money, I never see it again!" ribbed Ed.

"Don't worry, Dad, you'll get it back," replied Joey, before pocketing the cash with a smile and dashing out of the door to make his 24-hour shift.

"See you at the big one!" yelled Ed, repeating a standing joke in their family, three generations deep with firefighters. "We don't go to any big ones!" hollered back Joey, who, like most rookie smoke-eaters, relished the prospect of swashbuckling with a raging inferno someday.

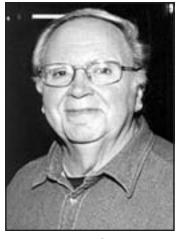
The pain of his brother's loss can never be extinguished, says Michael Henry, who calls his killers "absolute animals." "The worst part is seeing his friends get married and have kids," he says. "Joey missed out on all that."

Carmine's had it with all this interference!

I'm madder than a mad hatter who went crazy from working at the haberdashery all those years over the fact that I'm getting so much different information from so many different places these days that I don't know what to do with it so I just might bury my head in the sand!

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher has been a consistent proponent of open dialogue and an informed public since the time I won the presidency of the student council while I served as editor of the student newspaper, making sure I informed my constituents (and readers) exactly how awesome I was. It's a model I've used successfully throughout my life, as I've always made sure I've had an extra-strength soapbox from which you can hear my voice, and the power to make decisions on places like community boards, community school councils, police community councils. and, of course, my own BWECC!, the most interestingly named neighborhood group in the city.

But these days, it seems I can't shout loud enough because of all this interference from AM radio, FM radio, no soap radio, the Ze-



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Carmine Santa Maria

nith in the living room, smartphones, the phone hanging on the wall in the kitchen, the interweb, Comedy Central, Cyclones games, those two cans tethered together with a wire, Sunday matinees, Wednesday matinees, the Nintendo WeBox, the MeTube, Face-BookTime, and the tweeter that has finally drowned out my voice to a whisper.

Folks, it's been a long time since I spoke words to people and they don't know exactly what I'm talking about (and when I say a long time, I mean since never), and it's all because instead of listening to me, all of youse have on your tiny earbuds that play music so loud it melts your brain.

So, as a public service, I'm going to give youse all the Screecher's pro tip on how to stay informed: Stop reading, listening to, and watching the Interweb!

That's right, I've had it up to hear with all the nonsense coming out of that thing, and I curse the day the eggheads over at F.I.T or wherever fashioned it together! So I say pull the plug, and let's go back to the old days when information was delivered to you just four ways at the same time — over dinner while reading the newspaper and listening to Walter Kronkite.

And I'm not just talking about the consumers of news, I'm talking about the newsmakers themselves! I say it is high time they go back to getting their information from that ticker on 1010 WINS and nothing else, because otherwise they get too distracted!

About the only thing the Interweb is good for is getting seniors the information they need about how to collect their social security checks! But is the government giving out laptops to seniors en masse? Noooooooo!

Allow me to digress as I bring to your attention the Screecher's must-watch favorite television series: channel 2's "Person of Interest," which too realistically shows how much we are watched by machines. My lovely wife Sharon and I don't miss an episode. Watch it once and you're hooked!

Oh, and before I forget again, let me thank all of you that wished me a "Happy 79th," whether it was through snail-mail birthday cards or via my FaceBookTime page or with one of those digital cards that I get in my free-mail box, and you don't even have to lick a stamp. And let's not forget those personal phone calls from all over. My birthday party was actually celebrated on my birthday at Friendly's in Long Island because when six grandchildren

outnumbered the adults, and, as youse grandparents know, they're the boss!

Also, I went to the Brighton Jubilee on Brighton Beach and Coney Island Avenues last Sunday. It reminded me of the enormous crowds that crowded the streets of Little Italy during the feast of San Gennaro. Vendors were selling roasted corn on the cob, fruit, watermelon, gyros, steak sandwiches, frozen custard, you name it, and it was for sale at bargain prices. Can you imagine a can of Pepsi with two slices of Pizza for \$5 at Luigi's on Coney Island Avenue?

My dear friend and colleague Pat Singer did the impossible, making the Jubilee bigger and better than ever. Pat and I are contemporaries and go back 40 years, she has a record of accomplishments that would make politicos gasp. I also came across Assemblyman Steve Cymbrowitz at his stand — who was the very first to help the Screecher way before he became an assemblyman.

Special thanks to Wendy, who led the way through the crowds for *Tornado* and yours truly.

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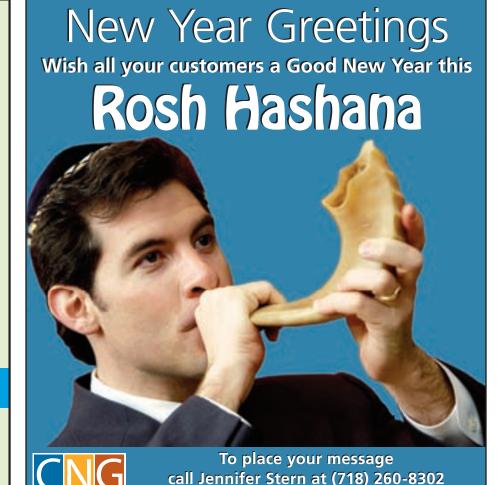
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New York Harbor Watch



WORKING ON A CURE: A technician sets up an assay for Ebola within a containment lab. Samples are handled in negativepressure biological safety cabinets to provide an additional layer of protection. Dr. Randal Schoepp

Vaccine in the works for Ebola

HARBOR WATCH

Army researchers are working on developing vaccines for the deadly Ebola virus, as well as combating the spread of the virus and caring for those who are infected. The virus has recently killed more than 800 in Sierra Leone, Guinea, and Liberia.

One of these researchers is Dr. Randal J. Schoepp, a diagnostics specialist and chief of the Applied Diagnostics Branch, U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, known as USAMRIID.

Schoepp spoke by telephone from Monrovia, Liberia, with WAMU radio talk show host Kojo Nnamdi about efforts to fight the deadly Ebola outbreak in West Africa.

Colleagues at USAM-RIID, along with researchers from Public Health Canada, helped develop the serum given recently to two U.S. medical workers, Dr. Kent Brantly and Nancy Writebol, who contracted the virus while working with patients in-

fected by Ebola in West Africa, Schoepp said.

The serum is "basically a cocktail of three humanized, monoclonal antibodies produced in tobacco plants," he said. Humanized.monoclonalantibodies are derived from animals whose protein sequences have been altered to more closely resemble those produced by humans.

Initially, the researchers looked at six antibodies. Three of the most promising were then downselected, he said, and were tested on non-human primates at various concentrations and time periods throughout their infections.

The results of the studies showed that when these antibodies were administered in the final, most advanced stages of Ebola, the primates recovered. "That's huge in our field," he said.

If the two Americans recover, the next step for researchers is to develop clinical trials, he said, add-

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Banking on the Army

First Citizens Bank gets distinguished service treatment

HARBOR WATCH

The Army is highlighting the work of the First Citizens Bank at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for its service to the Army community, by presenting it with the 2013 Army Distinguished Bank Service Award during a conference of the Association of Military Banks of America in Washington on Aug. 19.

Financial institutions on Army installations exist to serve military members. families and civilians on the post, said Col. Darrell Brimberry, commander of the United States Army Financial Management Command.

"I think there is no greater example than with the government shutdown," he said. "Financial institutions on installations stood up and said, 'Soldiers and their families will get the paycheck they deserve, even if we have to underwrite it.'

A great example of service to the community, he said, is First Citizens Bank at Fort Bragg, which awarded scholarships in conjunction with the Association of the United States Army, totaling more than \$40,000, in 2013.

Employees at the institution served the Army community in so many other ways as well, he said, including working with soldiers to set up financial plans for post-military life, volunteering in the community, and teaching classes on managing finances for hundreds of service members and their families.

Other important initiatives include providing be-



DISTINGUISHED BANKERS: From left, Tim Richardson, Cumberland area executive of First Citizens Bank Maj. Helen Thomas, banking liaison officer at Ft. Bragg, NC Vinnie Venturella, veep and manager retail banker at First Citizens Bank, Ft. Bragg and Col. Darrell Brimberry, cmdr. of the US Army Financial Management Command. Lisa Ferdinando

low-market rate loans and credit cards to eligible service members, to help combat predatory lenders who seek out soldiers who are vulnerable, and who then would fall deeper into debt.

Maj. Helen Thomas, the banking liaison officer at Fort Bragg, said she is proud to be the connection between the military and private institutions on post.

"For me, it's a passion because I've been wearing this uniform for 25 years," said Thomas. "I live for helping the soldiers, no matter what their rank. I'm for education, preparing yourself, and saving for the future."

First Citizens Bank embodies the best qualities of service to the military community, she said, with the bank supporting the Fort Bragg community "above and beyond" what was required of it.

Financial institutions on installations have an obligation to serve the military community as stated in Department of Defense regulations, said Maj. Emma Parsons, Department of the Army banking officer.

"My job is to ensure that the banks and credit unions on installations support the whole community — the soldiers, civilians and family members," she said.

Financial institutions on installations have an agreement with the posts' commanders, and cannot engage in predatory lending, and are limited in the fees they can charge, she

She also noted as part of the agreement with the post, the financial institutions must provide financial counseling and education. Parsons recommends soldiers take advantage of those free services, to better manage their finances, and avoid overspending and overdraft fees.

Outside financial institutions, unless specifically authorized, cannot advertise competing products on an installation, she said. They can never engage in predatory lending on an Army installation, she said.

The financial institutions on base are staffed by veterans or military spouses who know the challenges that service members face, such as deployments, or perhaps trying to juggle multiple responsibilities while supporting a family on a single income.

Banks and credit unions on installations want to help members, she said.

"It's definitely a community bank concept, rather than a big corporate institution," she said. "It's personal."

Practice makes perfect

Members of Spirit of America get ready for U.S. tour

The Spirit of America itinerary of Boston to Albany to Hershey, Pennsylvania, go together like rehearsal, travel and new drill choreography, for The United States Army Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps.

Now in the final weeks of rehearsals, August afternoons have been reserved for Conmy Hall run throughs, as the 69 members, usually dressed in their Colonial America-era finery, are preparing for two shows.

On any given afternoon, two divisions split the Conmy floor. One group is Spirit of America-bound, while the other troupe will venture to Estes Park, Colorado, for the Longs Peak Scottish-Irish Highland Festival.

The simultaneously scheduled performances are an example of the break-neck schedule the musical corps faces in the upcoming weeks. Months prior to the Spirit of America and the Colorado actual show dates, music selections and timelines were put into place.

"We had music solidified and handed out a few months ago, so the way that we're going to do it, is everybody is given some memorization



YANKEE DOODLE FIFE AND DRUM: Members of the US Army Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps practice for Spirit of America.

dates, and throughout that process, we get together and rehearse as an organization. At that time, it's the music that we lock in," explained Staff Sgt. John Brandt, a corps bass drummer. "Then we review some drill that we previously worked on. As of [early August], we're cleaning up that drill, and over the next week, we really solidify the music."

Fife and Drum snare drummer Staff Sgt. Shane Nickels will be performing in his first Spirit of America shows when the Army ceremonial units roll up the east coast.

He said describing the schedule as hectic would be an understatement.

"We just got back; the whole corps went to Indianapolis for Drum Corps International Championships," he said. "We did a three-day tour there. Now we came right back into full-day rehearsals, so it definitely is tiring, but I'd rather be busy than not doing anything."

In all, four snare drummers, two bass drummers. eight buglers and eight fifers will be on the road to Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, in September. Bugler Staff Sgt. Daniel Toussaint promises precision, excellence and showmanship.

"It will be the same top level we always perform at, said Toussaint. "Our show is actually similar in some ways musically to the last Spirit of America. But parts have been added, so it is a different show. A lot of us are learning new parts and learning new steps."

Spirit of America performance dates and locations include Boston's TD Garden (four shows) on Sept. 12 and 13; Albany's Times Union Center, Sept. 19-20; and the Spirit of America entourage plays in Hershey, Sept. 26-27.

Tips for 1st-time deployments

HARBOR WATCH

First-time deployments for new airmen can be intimidating, even terrifying for the introvert who isn't used to being a part of the team atmosphere that comes with being in the military.

The feelings of nervousness, fear or even embarrassment come easily in this situation. This leads you to wonder if you're going to be accepted into a tight-knit group of people who already are familiar with each other, if you're going to do a good job, or just end up making a fool out of vourself because vou don't have a good grasp on what is expected of you.

Being prepared and having the right perspective can allow for a more enjoyable first duty deployment experience.

"I'm not going to lie, I was nervous," said Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael Loy, a heavy equipment operator with the 134th Civil Engineer Squadron. "I came into this not knowing anything about it and it was kind of a shock like, 'Uh oh, what have I got myself into? I wonder how these people are going to treat me?' Honestly, I was shaking in my boots."

Being nervous is normal

The good news is, this is a perfectly normal reaction and the important thing to remember is most everyone in the military has had the same feelings at one point or another in their career. Although everyone's experience may be different, everyone understands the feeling of nervousness. However, it is possible to prepare yourself ahead of time to avoid allowing those feelings to dictate whether or not you have a good time on a first deployment.

"Honestly, within the first hour of being here and getting to work I started to feel comfortable," Lov said. "We started laying blocks and I started moving around and talking to people learning about their different jobs and it was a



HANDY TIPS: Air Force tech Sgt. Jeela Matthews, a member of the Tenn. National Guard, assists in the construction of a new building at the US Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut.

Staff Sgt. Ben Mellon

big stress reliever. Once I opened up and started talking to people I realized that everyone wanted to meet me and everyone accepted me with open arms and I started meeting new people and it was just great."

There are a few different things airmen can do to prepare themselves ahead of time for a more enjoyable experience on a first TDY. The first thing they need to do is have an open mind.

Be outgoing, meet péople

"Be open-minded," Loy said. "Try to focus on going out and helping and learning as much as you can. It's all about who you're talking to and about getting to know your fellow airmen. Meet new people and just have fun with it because if you're too serious you're not going to learn as much as you could. Just have fun

The next thing that will help relieve a lot of those nervous feelings is to not be afraid of acceptance.

"I was raised in a quiet environment and I really kept to myself." Lov said. "Even sitting here answering these questions in an interview would have scared me to death. But when I just put myself out there, I started getting invited to go places and people asked me to hang out and it immediately started to bring me out of my shell. I started to feel like I was part of the

Ebola

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ing that it's way too early to make conclusions about the efficacy of the treatment.

Schoepp has been working in West Africa for a number of years on diagnostics for other viruses. In 2006, he conducted research on Lassa Fever in Sierra Leone. Like Ebola, it is a viral hemorrhagic fever, meaning that one of the symptoms is bleeding caused by damage to the vascular system.

Lassa differs from Ebola in that it predictably occurs in about the same time every vear, he said, with about 500 to 700 cases.

But Schoepp found that of those cases, only 30 to 40 percent were Lassa. So he began to study the 60 to 70 percent that were not and found that they were closely related to the Zaire strain of Ebola.

Since Schoepp's diagnostics research on the Zaire strain has been carried out for a number of years, he said he's hopeful some of that will be useful in studying the West African Ebola.

Working in West Africa is particularly challenging, he explained.

"We have to bring almost everything with us," he said. "When we arrived here in Liberia, we had to set up the entire laboratory, train the staff and then supervise them as they help fight the disease in their own country."

Diagnostics, Schoepp's specialty, is detective-like

The strategy involves using a molecular assays such as PCR, or Polymerase

Chain Reaction, that looks for particular signatures in the genome of the virus, he explained.

Another approach, he said, involves the use of immunodiagnostics to detect either the virus or detect the antibodies in an infected person. He credits USAMRIID with testing some of the early antibodies IgM, or Immunoglobulin M, and the later antibodies IgG, or Immunoglobulin G, which appear after the Ebola virus attacks.

Researchers at USAM-RIID are "trying to continue to improve on those assays to make them easier and more specific and sensitive," he

One of the biggest hurdles to fighting the Ebola, he said is not medical, but rather cultural.

Most who contract Eb-

ola get it when preparing the bodies of loved ones for burial.

"In Africa and other regions of the world it's traditional to wash the body, to caress the body, to kiss the body," he said.

In some of the more isolated societies, people even drink the blood of the dead as a way to honor them, he added.

So these practices "are leading to an increase in the number of infections we're seeing," he said. These cultural practices are "very delicate to deal with in West African societies. You have to tread very lightly and bring it to them in a way they'll understand so they consider changing those practices. We haven't made it to that point yet. That's why we're seeing this outbreak continue."



Putting on the ritz & glitz at St. A's

BENSONHURST

Children and staff closed out this year's Summer Youth Program hosted by The Federation of Italian American Organizations at St. Athanasius with a spectacular program of song, dance, and creativity on Aug. 14.

The participants were encouraged to celebrate their individuality and embrace their various interests. Campers showed off their creative talents by designing T-



shirts and other students put on the ritz and glitz with a performance of "Show Me What You Got."

The staff, led by Nancy Sottille, Angela Collella and Orsola Bonilla, instilled in the campers healthy living habits and lifestyles, and encouraged each child to understand the importance of knowing oneself and acknowledging the value of each individuals' talents.

Standing O and the Federation say "Thank you" to Msgr. David Cassato and principal Diane Competello for graciously opening up the doors and sharing the facility with the campers.

Federation of Italian American Organizations [7403 18th Ave. at 74th Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 259-2828].

BENSONHURST

Quality care

With the closing of Long island College Hospital, Brooklynites are left with fewer options for urgent medical care. Not to

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YOUR COMMENTS PLEASE: Mike Connors, left, talks about hot topics with Mike Long, Conservative Party chairman, and actor Tony LoBianco on his radio talk show AM970 The Answer.

Legal talk show hits one-year on air

BAY RIDGE

Can you believe it? Member of the bar and advocate-on-the-air Mike Connors has hit the one-year anniversary of his talk show, "Ask the Lawyer with Mike Connors" on AM970 The Answer and 570 WMCA.

To celebrate one whole year of advising, defending, counseling, and lawyering over the air waves, Standing O pal Mike held a swinging soiree at 3 West Club in that other borough across the river in Manhattan.

Standing O's very own senior account representative extraordinaire Jeanne Eisenhardt with hubby Bill went to the gala, hobnobbing with the hoi polloi and said, "It was a packed house, a really nice experience, and very interesting.'

You can catch his radio show AM970 and 570 WMCA on Saturday nights from 6 to 7 pm where interesting guests — including Conservative Party chairman Mike Long, actor Tony LoBianco, former commissioner of Major League Baseball Fay Vincent, and our very own state Sen. Martin Golden (R-Bay Ridge), to name a few — discuss the burning topics of the day along with some sound legal-eagle analyzing.

Mike's firm Connors and Sullivan, listed as one of the Top-Rated Lawyers in the New York area, specializes in trusts and estates, estate planning and elder law, and has offices in Bay Ridge, Manhattan and Queens.

Standing O joins with Jeanne in wishing barrister Mike "Congratulations, good luck, and many more years on the air. But next year can you have the party in Brooklyn and invite Standing O too?'

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BOROUGH WIDE

Get your applications

The Wildlife Conservation Society's Prospect Park Zoo is accepting applications for its Teen Discovery Guide and Project True programs.

Teen guides work on the zoo's trails and inside exhibit buildings, help with special zoo events, interact with families and conduct craft workshops in the Animals in Art

The deadline for application to be a Teen Discovery Guide is Sept. 10. Training sessions begin Sept. 21.

Project True offers teens a semesterlong internship where they participate in a research project and learn about urban ecology.

Deadline for application is Sept. 25.

Prospect Park Zoo (450 Flatbush Ave. in Prospect Park, (718) 399-7339, www. prospectparkzoo.com].



PARK SLOPE

Wedding bells and cakes

Standing O was there in 2011 when Madison Lee's Cakes owner Madison Mangino first rolled out the fondant, winning her gold and blue ribbon awards from Le Cordon Bleu, and Standing O is back with — stop the presses — breaking news.

The very talented poet of pastillage said "Yes, I will" to first love and high-school sweetheart Michael Sheehy when they got engaged on July 23.

The two were an item at the Portledge School high school prom. "We dated on and off in high school, and then when I moved to Brooklyn and he moved to Boston, we sort of drifted, but we always remained friends," she said. Adding, "He's still my best friend."

The pair re-connected two years ago when Mike moved to Brooklyn to begin law school, and the rest, as they say, is history.

They have already set the date for Sept. 19, 2015, and will officially be Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy after the "I dos" at St. Francis Xavier Church in the Slope, where loads of family - Madison comes from a very large Italian famiglia, and Mike comes from an even larger Irish clan — will witness the happy union. Even pooch Lucia will be on hand to celebrate the nup-

Standing O pal Madison and her culinary creations have been featured in NY Wedding Guide, Bride's Magazine, and even listed as the best of 2014 in Manhattan Bride magazine, so of course Standing O was hungry to know who will create the pièce de résistance for the reception. "I will," Madison said, "No one else can do it as good as I can.' She added, "I don't know what it will be yet, I'm hoping to be inspired."

Standing O has no doubt that whatever she creates, it will be good to the last slice.

Standing O sends out happy wishes to Madison and Mike on their engagement, and suggests anything with Nutella® for the cake would be inspiring and tasty, too.

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BONDING: Link between grandparents and grandkids benefits both

hat used to be the "golden years" of life for seniors is now turning into any opportunity to spend even more time with their youngest family members. Nowadays, a growing number of grandparents are called on to provide child care for their grandkids, many of whom are growing up in two-income households. Others are helping to raise grandkids while providing financial assistance for adult children who may not be able to live on their own.

This trend has been corroborated in a few recent studies. Information from the Pew Research Center showed 7.7 million children in the United States were living in the same household as one of their grandparents in 2011. A University of Chicago analysis of a decade of data based

on interviews with 13,614 grandparents, ages 50 and older, found that 61 percent of grandparents provided at least 50 hours of care for their grandchildren during any given year between 1998 and 2008. And an April 2012 study for the MetLife Mature Market Institute and the nonprofit Generations United, an intergenerational policy group, found that 74 percent of respondents provided weekly child care or babysitting service for grandkids.

Grandparents often cite helping their own children financially as well as staying in touch with grandchildren as motivating factors behind providing care. According to Generations United, staying in touch with grandkids can give seniors a feeling of self-worth and improve their overall

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Why see a geriatrician? Here are five reasons

BY JOANNA R. LEEFER

ou have been going to the same doctor for 30 years but you just celebrated your 82nd birthday and your family feels that you should look for a doctor who specializes in older people. Do you really need to switch? Is a geriatrician — a doctor that only sees older — people really necessary? Isn't your family doctor good enough?

The answer actually depends on your health. There are good reasons to stay with the same doctor if vour health remains stable. You have a relationship. He knows all about you and your medical history. He is already monitoring your high blood pressure and renewing your cholesterol medication. If you're lifestyle remains unchanged, you may have no reason to see a geriatrician.

I spoke with Dr. Jomarie Zeleznik, a geriatrician who has been visiting homebound seniors in Manhattan, the Bronx, and Brooklyn and explained why seeing a geriatrician can benefit seniors.

"Age is not the sole reason that an older person should change doctors. Older people tend to have a wider range of healthiness than younger people. Some older people age faster than others. So two seniors both aged 70 may have very different degrees of health: one may have no problems at all, while the other may have serious health concerns."

Patients with several medical problems would probably benefit from seeing a geriatrician. Here are five reasons why:

Geriatricians are specially trained to work with older patients. They receive the same training in medical school and residency programs as general practitioners or family practice doctors. But then they must complete an additional one to two year fellowship training in the

logical issues that concern older adults. The majority of physicians and health care practitioners caring for older patients have not been adequately trained to understand the complexity of these conditions like a geriatrician does.

Geriatricians offer a more holistic approach.

"Older people tend to have more chronic conditions than younger people they are more likely to have problems with balance, aches and pains, vision and hearing problems, memory loss, or incontinence," Dr. Zeleznik explains. "When I treat an older person I help them find ways to maneuver their environment better. That might be by ordering a walker or suggesting how to make their home easier to maneuver."

A geriatrician knows older patients react differently to medications. As people age, the body metabolize drugs at a slower rate. There are complex changes in the way the intestine absorbs medications into the blood stream. The greater the number of medications a person takes, the greater the likelihood that the drugs will interfere with each other in the body. A geriatrician can choose or avoid medications to avoid overmedication.

A geriatrician is more selective about the medical tests an older patient requires. An annual physical exam might include a complete physical, cognitive testing, pain level, balance, osteoporosis, vision, and hearing and signs of depression. However, the doctor might decide to forego screens for breast or colorectal cancer, or prostate cancer depending on the life expectancy and the risks of testing. Another consideration is what the patient would want to do with the results. For example: if cancer is found, will the patient want treatment? If the answer is "no," then there is no sense in doing the test.

A geriatrician evaluates all the medications that a patient takes before prescribing more. Many seniors take an average four or more medications, a situation referred to as polypharmacy. This situation often results in the use of too many drugs or drugs that interact adversely with each other. A geriatrician usually asks every patient bring in all his medication both prescription and over-the-counter remedies for review.

All five reasons place an emphasis on the older patient and place an emphasis on quality of life rather than simply treating the disease.

There is another less tangible reason why an older person might consider seeing a geriatrician: most geriatrics genuinely like older people and prefer treating them.

"I love the wealth of knowledge that an older patient offers. They have rich life experiences. They are more willing to listen and are more grateful for any help you can offer them,' says Dr. Zelenik.

Doctors, like everyone else, are becoming specialists. When you have multiple medical problems, it just makes sense to have a doctor that understands how all your problems and medications affect your body as it ages. You can think of geriatricians as "specialists in problems of the aging body."

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Exercising after 50 is a great way for men and women to improve their energy levels and manage many existing medical conditions.

EXERCISE AND AGING

Addressing common concerns about fitness after 50

xercise is an essential element of a healthy lifestyle. Including exercise in your daily routine can lower your risk for diabetes, heart disease and stroke, and exercise can even sharpen mental acuity, reduce anxiety and improve mood. But as beneficial as exercise can be, many men and women — particularly men and women over the age of 50, who have not laced up their sneakers in years are hesitant to begin an exercise regimen for a variety of reasons, potentially putting their long-term health

Regardless of a person's age, beginning a new exercise regimen can be intimidating. But it's especially so for men and women over the age of 50, who might

not know where to begin or how to approach adopting a healthier lifestyle. According to the National Institute on Aging, the following are a few points men and women should know as they attempt to improve their physical fitness with a more active lifestyle.

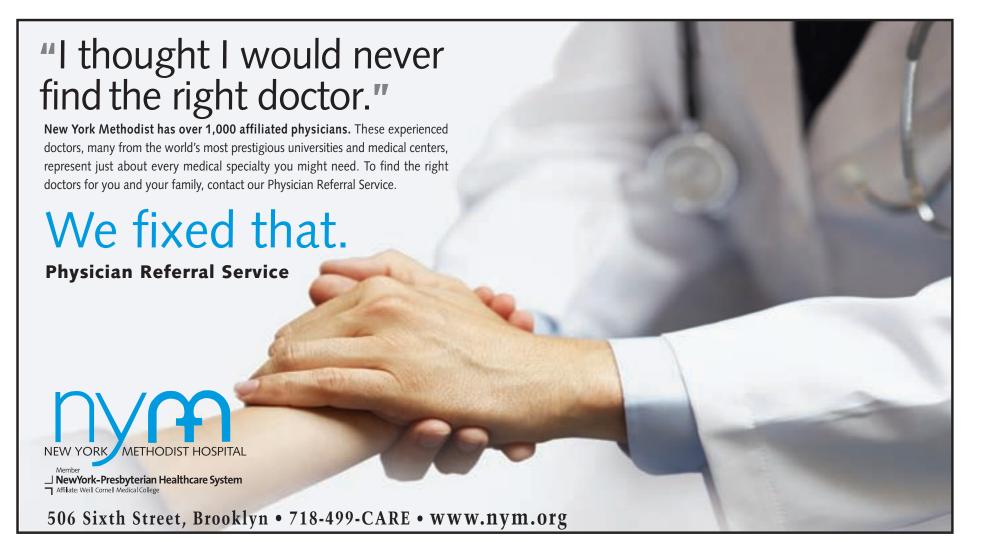
Exercise is safe even if you have not been physically active in a long time. Many older men and women worry that suddenly embracing physical fitness after years of inactivity may be detrimental to their health. But that's only true if they don't exercise caution at the outset of their routines. When beginning the routine, take things very slowly at first, choosing to walk or bike every day rather than hitting the treadmill and adjusting it to maximum resistance. When strength training, start off with very little weight so your muscles can grow acclimated to the motions and you can get the exercises down pat. As you grow more comfortable and your body starts to feel more up to the challenges of daily exercise, you can begin to gradually alter your cardiovascular and strength training workouts to make them more challenging.

Exercise can make existing medical conditions more manageable. Men and women over the age of 50 who have preexisting medical conditions are likely to find that exercise alleviates rather than exacerbates their physical problems. The NIA notes that studies have shown that regular exercise and

physical activity can benefit people with arthritis, high blood pressure, and heart disease. But it's still recommended that men and women with preexisting medical conditions consult with their physicians before making any lifestyle changes. Some conditions may affect a person's ability to be active, and it's best to get the go-ahead from a physician before beginning an exercise regimen. Doctors may even suggest certain activities that have been known to alleviate particular conditions.

Exercise reduces fatigue, so sitting around to preserve strength is not effective. Exercise improves strength and energy levels, so sitting on the sideline to preserve your

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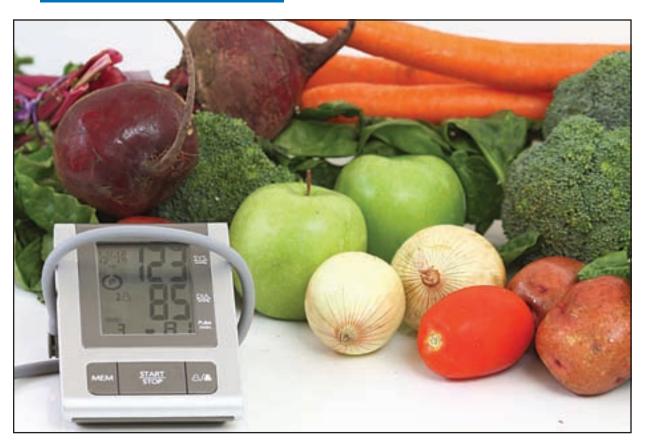


FIVE FOODS FOR OVER-50 CROWD

en and women must alter their diets as they age. Portion sizes that young adults might have been able to get away must shrink when those same men and women enter their 30s. And as 30-somethings head into their 40s, what's on the plate requires more careful consideration than it might have a decade ago. The same goes for men and women over 50, who must take steps to reduce their risk for heart disease, stroke and diabetes. One of the easiest ways to do just that is to eat healthy foods.

The following are five flavorful and healthy foods tailor-made for the over 50 crowd.

Apples: Apples definitely qualify as a superfood, helping reduce cholesterol by preventing plaque buildup in the blood vessels and, as a result cutting an individual's risk of diabetes considerably. In fact, a recent study published in the British Medical Journal found that eating at least two servings of apples per week can reduce a person's risk of type 2 diabetes by as much as 23 percent. Apples also make for a great source



of fiber, potassium and vitamin C.

Blueberries: Blueberries help men and women maintain healthy blood sugar levels because they are high in soluble fiber, which lowers cholesterol

while slowing the body's uptake of glucose. And despite their relatively small size, blueberries contain more fiber, vitamins and minerals per ounce than any other fruit.

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Dr. Weinberger interned and completed his residency at the Brookdale University Hospital and Medical Center. He then went on to complete a geriatric fellowship at NYU Medical Center. He was on the National Dean's list and was named to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars throughout his academic career.

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Memory loss not an automatic side effect of aging

one, regardless of age, is immune to random bouts of memory loss. While misplaced car keys or forgetting items on your grocery list are nothing to get worked up over, many men and women over 50 do start to worry about memory lapses, especially when they start to occur with more frequency than they might have just a few years ago. But while memory loss might be quickly associated with aging, increased forgetfulness is not an inevitable side effect of getting older, a fact that those at or approaching retirement age should find comforting.

When considering the relationship between memory and aging, it's important that men and women recognize the distinction between memory lapses and dementia, as the two are not one and the same. As a person ages, his or her hippocampus, the region of the brain involved in the formation and retrieval of memories, often deteriorates. This can affect how long it takes to learn and recall information. But just because this process is slower does not mean it's a warning sign of dementia, which is the loss of certain mental functions, including memory. Though taking longer to recall information can be frustrating, many people still retain their ability to recall information. In addition, while dementia brought on by conditions such as Alzheimer's disease or Parkinson's disease is untreatable, there are things men and women can do to strengthen their memories and reduce their momentary lapses in memory.

Start playing games. Games that test the mind have long been believed to benefit the brain, though some remain skeptical about the true impact of brain games. However, a University of Iowa study funded by the National Institute on Aging found that brain games may in fact pay numerous and long-term dividends. In the study, 681 healthy volunteers over the age of 40 were divided into four groups. One group played computerized crossword puzzles, and three other groups played a brain training video game from Posit Science designed specifically to enhance the speed and accuracy of visual processing. The volunteers showed less decline in visual processing as well as in other tests that measured concentration, memory, and the ability to shift quickly between tasks, and the benefits from the training games lasted as long as seven years after training. Brain games are now more accessible than ever before, as players can access

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Older couples must consider a host of factors before deciding to downsize their homes.

Things to consider before downsizing your home

The decision to downsize a home is often bittersweet. Many couples who downsize their homes do so after raising a family. A home might be filled with memories, but downsizing a home helps couples save more money, and that financial flexibility often allows men and women to more fully enjoy their retirement.

But in spite of the financial impact of downsizing a home, there's more than just money at stake for homeowners thinking of downsizing their homes. The following are a handful of factors homeowners should consider before downsizing to a smaller home.

Real estate market

The real estate market can be a seller's friend or foe. Many sellers have a sale price in mind when they decide to sell their home, but the real estate market can be fickle, so homeowners should do their research before putting their home up for sale.

Will the current market make it easier for you to get the most for your home, or will you have to settle for less than you prefer? How fast are similar homes in your area selling? When studying the real estate market, it's also a good idea to study the market for smaller homes. If you plan on moving into a condominium but the market is not flush with properties, you might end up paying more than you want to for your new home, which might negate the savings you can expect from downsizing.

Furniture

When downsizing to a smaller home, many couples realize their current furniture is unlikely to fit into a smaller home. That means couples will have to sell or donate their current furniture and then buy all new items for their new home. If it's been a while since you purchased new furniture, you might be in for

some sticker shock on your first visit to the furniture store.

Another thing to consider regarding your furniture is which items you simply can't live without. An antique dinner table might have been the centerpiece for your family holidays over the last several decades, but there's no guarantee it will fit into your smaller home. You may want to pass this down to your son or daughter, but that's only possible if he or she has the room for it. Before deciding to downsize, consider your attachment to certain items that you may or may not be able to take with you to your new home and the emotional toll that selling such items might take if you're left with no other options.

Proximity to family

When downsizing to a smaller home, many couples move out of the suburbs and into cities or towns with more

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New York Methodist Hospital provides rehabilitation options for seniors

ew York Methodist Hospital's Acute Rehabilitation Unit recently opened a new physical therapy gymnasium. With a west-facing wall of windows overlooking Park Slope, the bright and modern gym is large enough to accommodate several new pieces of advanced therapeutic equipment, including two robotic orthosis devices that automate locomotion of the arms and legs. These two machines provide robotic-assisted rehabilitation, which allows patients to repeat specific movements at a high level of accuracy.

New York Methodist Hospital is the first hospital in Brooklyn and one of the first in the country to acquire these devices

These machines are especially useful in the rehabilitation of patients with gait and upper extremity disorders, often caused by orthopedic injuries or neurological disorders. The computerized robots, which are manned by the trained physical therapists at NYM, not only control the speed and level of difficulty, but monitors how much effort the patient is making, providing constant feedback and personalized assessment.

The therapy exercises include computerized games and activities to improve coordination and functional ability, and are designed to provide patients with the specific skills needed to reach the highest level of independence in daily activities.

"These technological advances help our physical therapists refine the way that they work with patients coping with neurologic or

— a torn rotator cuff, knee replacement surgery, a broken bone, it is employed just as often in helping senior patients living with, or re-

"At our hospital, we always say that the patient is the most important member of the rehabilitation team."

orthopedic conditions, allowing individuals to overcome physical obstacles that would otherwise hinder their quality of life," said Dr. Mona Elkomos-Botros, chief of rehabilitation medicine at NYM.

While people may assume the phrase "physical therapy" applies only to recovery from physical injury

covering from, neurological events or disorders that affect movement.

These disorders may include Parkinson's disease, stroke, multiple sclerosis, or other neurologic conditions that impact a patient's quality of life.

Rehabilitation experts at New York Methodist Hospital (NYM) work to help patients recover from both orthopedic and neurologic conditions. The team of specially trained professionals includes physiatrists, physician assistants, physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech-language pathologists and rehabilitation nurses

"At our hospital, we always say that the patient is the most important member of the rehabilitation team. We take a comprehensive and collaborative approach to treatment, and work together to enable our patients to achieve independence in their activities of daily living," Dr. Botros said.

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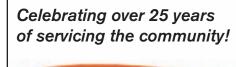
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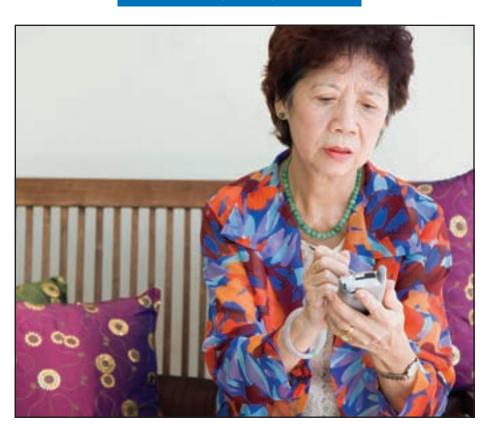
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Tips for those providing long-distance care

aring for an elderly friend or family member is not easy. It may only get more difficult when a caregiver lives far away.

Long-distance caregiving may not be ideal for the patient or the caregiver, but it's sometimes the only option. Long-distance caregivers can expect their outof-pocket expenses to be higher, as the cost of travel alone is likely to be considerable. Long-distance caregiving may not be ideal, but here are some tips to help those entrusted with caring for an elderly friend or family member from afar.

Make sure your loved one's home is safe. When vou get the chance to visit your loved one's home, make the most of that visit and ensure his home is safe. If he has trouble doing things around the house, address any of these issues before vou return home. It can help to install some grab bars in the bathroom or purchase a shower seat to reduce the risk of falling in the shower. In addi-

tion, make sure handrails inside and outside the home are secure. If they're loose, tighten them so they provide adequate support.

Clean up around the house. Your loved one may not be ablel keep up with his chores around the house. A dirty home can be depressing, so clean up around the house to brighten the home and reduce the risk of an insect or rodent infestation.

Be ready for a crisis. No one wants to imagine a situation in which her loved one has an emergency, but caregivers need to do just that. Have someone you can count on nearby to check on your friend or family member if you suddenly cannot reach him. Introduce yourself to your loved one's next-door neighbor or meet a close friend who lives nearby that you can contact should your friend or family member prove difficult

Make a list of medications and update it regularly. Seniors often take certain medications, and caregivers should make a list of these medications, periodically updating the list if anything changes.

Make sure your loved one has a cellphone. Though it might seem hard to believe, some people, especially the elderly, still do not have cellular phones. When serving as a long-distance caregiver, it's imperative that you can easily and routinely reach your friend or relative. Age might make it hard for him to get to a land line, so be sure he has a cellphone that he can carry with him at all times. Program important numbers, including your own number, as well as his physician's, and a neighbor's or nearby relative's number, into the phone.

Stay in touch with his physician. A physician might not be able to share all the details of your loved one's condition, you can keep in touch with him to stay abreast of how your loved one is doing. A physician can help you tailor your caregiving to best manage the senior's needs, adjusting that plan as need

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Things to consider when building an in-law suite

adult children are welcoming their aging parents into their homes. Such living situations have led to a growth in in-law suites. In fact, in 2010, the National Association of Home Builders found that 62 percent of builders surveyed were working on home modifications related to aging.

In-law suites are often created by converting a room in the house, such as the basement or even a garage, into a livable suite. Such suites can benefit elderly relatives who may not be able to take care of themselves anymore.

But before building an in-law suite in their home, homeowners might want to heed the following tips:

Be certain it is legal. Making changes to vour home may require a permit, particularly if your in-law suite will be an entirely new addition to your property and not just a strict room remodel. Contact your local zoning board to ensure the project is within your rights as a homeowner.

Consider the health of your relatives when making plans. Many in-law suites are occupied by aging relatives who might not be able to get up and down stairs as easily as they used to. That makes accessibility of the suite a top priority. Typically, it's best to locate in-law suites on the first floor, so relatives won't find it difficult to get in and out of the suite.

Don't overlook privacy. Just because your parents or in-laws will be moving in doesn't mean they don't still value their privacy. Chances are your relatives will initially feel as though they are invading your space and your privacy, so be sure the suite affords adequate privacy to all members of the household. It might be best to build the suite so it has its own separate entrance from the rest of the home. The suite should also have its own full bathroom and. if possible, its own kitchen area so your in-laws can cook for themselves and entertain their own guests without feeling like a burden. A second kitchen is also something to discuss with a zoning board, as some locales prohibit having two complete kitchens in a single residence.

Tailor certain amenities to the elderly. Install certain amenities, such as grab bars in the shower and bathroom, during the initial construction so you won't have to make changes down the road. Install easyopen drawers and make sure the suite has ample

Install safety features. Safety features like fire, smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are a necessity. Make sure the alarms on each of these detectors are loud enough so elderly men and women who have hearing loss can hear them without issue.



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health.

When spending so much time together, grandparents may develop special relationships with their grandchildren, who may benefit from the knowledge and wisdom offered by their elders. The following are some lessons grandparents can share with youngsters:

Empathy: By sharing stories of how things were when they were younger, when opportunities may have been more scarce, grandparents can help teach grandchildren empathy. Grandchildren may learn to be grateful for the things they have and the people around them, rather than taking what they have for granted.

Family history: Grandparents can tell grandchildren about family members, including youngsters' own parents, and shed light



on the generations that came before them. Looking through photos or watching old movies can provide the avenue by which to start conversations about family history and give children opportunities to ask questions.

Interests: Children may be excited about learning new skills or hobbies taught to them by their grandparents. Anything from gardening to woodworking can be shared. Respect: Children who grow up respecting their grandparents may have an increased tendency to respect authority figures outside their homes, which may help kids grow up to be more courteous and kind.

Grandchildren also offer benefits to their grandparents. Companionship, new experiences, and conversation can help keep grandparents' minds sharp and bodies active well into their golden years.

Memory

Continued from page 36 such games on their smartphones, tablets, ereaders, and computers. And in addition to being effective, the games also provide entertainment value.

Alter your routine. Many working professionals recognize that each day tends to have its mundane moments. The brain can grow accustomed to these moments, which tend to be a routine part of the day. But altering your daily routine can jar the brain awake, forcing it to focus during those times that had become mundane but now present new challenges. Something as simple as alternating driving routes to work from day to day or preparing some new, yet healthy, breakfast each morning can help the brain stay alert and sharp.

Become a social but-

terfly. Maintaining a social life as you age is a great way to keep in touch with friends and family. But there's another reason to continue to be socially engaged.

A 2008 study spearheaded by the clinical trials administrative director at Southern California Kaiser Permanente Medical Group and published in the American Journal of Public Health found that older women who maintained large social networks were 26 percent less likely to develop dementia than women with smaller social networks. In addition, those who had daily contact with friends and family cut their risk of dementia by nearly half. The study also noted that regular social interaction can delay or possibly even prevent cognitive impairment.

Continue your career.
While the idea of retiring

poolside and watching the world go by might seem nice, such a scenario is not necessarily good for your

Numerous studies have shown the benefits that staying engaged in professional activities can have on brain health. The brain does not thrive if it's sitting on the sideline. Staying active in your career will continue to provide the challenges your brain needs to stay sharp and avoid memory loss and struggles with concentration.

Men and women who want to leave office life behind can branch out on their own and work as consultants or put their years of experience to use by teaching at a nearby university or secondary school. But heading off for the hammock once you have hung up your briefcase can prove troublesome for your brain.

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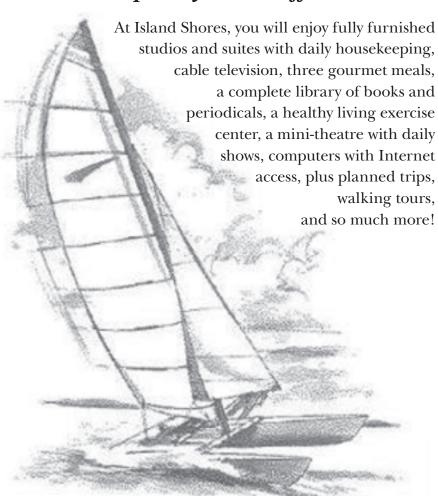
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Foods

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Broccoli: Though broccoli might not have been your best friend during childhood, you may want to cozy up to this powerful green vegetable now that you have cracked the half-century mark. Broccoli is loaded with vitamin C. A single 3.5 ounce serving of broccoli contains more than 150 percent of the recommended daily intake of vitamin C, which can shorten the duration of the common cold. In addition, a 2013 British study published in Medical News Today found that broccoli may help prevent osteoarthritis, a degeneration of joint cartilage and the

underlying bone that is most common from middle age onward. A similar study from researchers at New York's Roswell Park Cancer Institute published in the same publication six years earlier found that just three servings of broccoli per month can decrease bladder cancer risk by as much as 40 percent.

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Fava beans: Fava beans are cholesterol-free and low in fat. Fava beans also may provide cardiovascular benefits and help men and women maintain healthy weights. Fava beans are considered "nutrient-dense," a term used to describe low-calorie foods that boast lots of nutrients, and are an excellent source of vitamin B1, which is important for

nervous system function and energy metabolism.

Oatmeal: Another food that might never make youngsters' lists of their favorite foods, oatmeal is nonetheless a healthy option at the breakfast table. Oatmeal is loaded with soluble fiber, which can reduce cholesterol levels and subsequently reduce a person's risk of heart disease. Also low in calories, oatmeal can help men and women maintain a healthy weight. Those who find oatmeal a tad too bland for their tastes can double on their superfoods by adding some blueberries into the mix, making their breakfast more flavorful and more healthy.

Exercise

Continued from page 33 strength is counterproductive and could lead to serious medical problems. The "Report on Physical Activity and Health" from the U.S. Surgeon General's office noted that men and women who are inactive are almost twice as likely to develop heart disease as those who are more active. While getting adequate rest and giving your body ample time to recover from physical activity is essential, your body

won't benefit by avoiding exercise to preserve your strength. However, even moderate physical activity performed on a regular basis can reduce fatigue.

No one is too old to exercise. It's not uncommon for men and women in their golden years to think they are too old to exercise. Some may feel that their toneddown workouts cannot possibly be making much of an impact thanks to the physical limitations old age has put on their bodies, while others may think it's unwise for someone in their

70s or 80s to be physically active. But no one is too old to exercise, as exercise helps the body stay strong and fit even when you can no longer max out on the bench press or squat hundreds of pounds. Scaling back your exercise routine will be necessary as you get older, but that does not mean you cannot still enjoy and benefit from physical activity.

Continuing to exercise as you age is a great way to improve your quality of life and stay as active as possible well into your golden years.

Downsize

Continued from page 36 ready access to culture and restaurants. While that accessibility is great, grandparents may find that it comes at the cost of less time with their grandchildren. That's a steep price to pay for doting grandparents, and it may also impact your children if they frequently rely on grandma and grandpa for babysitting.

Before downsizing, consider if you're willing to move further away from your family. If not, you likely can still find a smaller

home in close proximity to your current home and any nearby family members.

Medical care

Many older men and women must also consider the effect that moving may have on their medical care. Downsizing to a home in the country may make it harder to maintain contact with your current physician, and rural areas typically have less medical practitioners than more densely populated towns and cities.

In addition, if you have been visiting the same phy-

sician for years, you may not want to move and have to start all over again with a physician who is unfamiliar with your medical history. Consider how much maintaining your existing relationship with your physician means to you, and if your next home will provide the kind of access to medical care you're likely to need.

Downsizing a home is not just about moving into a smaller property. To ensure you're making the right decision, many factors must be considered before downsizing.

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Kids get their sea legs in handmade boats BY NOAH HUROWITZ Float on! Youngsters took to the water at Brooklyn Bridge Park last Thursday morning, sailing on boats made by a hardworking group of kids from Red Hook. "The boats were the product of the after-school propram BoatWorks, which teaches kids carpentry before he put his landlubber days behind him. "It's ber days behind him. "It's beats are in ship-shape, and that is pretty much all the kids' doing, administrator Allyssa Ringlers and the satisfaction with the program made it out on Thursday to launch the hoot he made but a group of the work," she said. Only one student from the program made it out on Thursday to launch the hoot he made but a group of the work at building their own small, completely functional sailboats. The program, founded in 2005, teaches life skills, confidence and the satisfaction with a group of the work at building their own small, completely functional sailboats. The program, founded in 2005, teaches life skills, confidence and the satisfaction with a group of the work at building their own small, completely functional sailboats. The program, founded in 2005, teaches life skills, confidence and the satisfaction with a group of the work at building their own small, completely functional sailboats. The program, founded in 2005, teaches life skills, confidence and the satisfaction with program and th

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boat he made, but a group of other kids, some with parents connected to the program, got to take the vessels for a spin around the inlet at Pier 4 Beach in Brooklyn Bridge Park.

"Looking at the city from the water like that gives kids a new perspective of the city," Ringler said. "Even for the kids who didn't build boats, knowing that people their age built boats that actually float is really empowering."

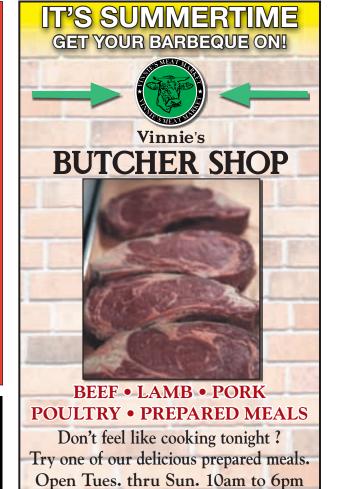




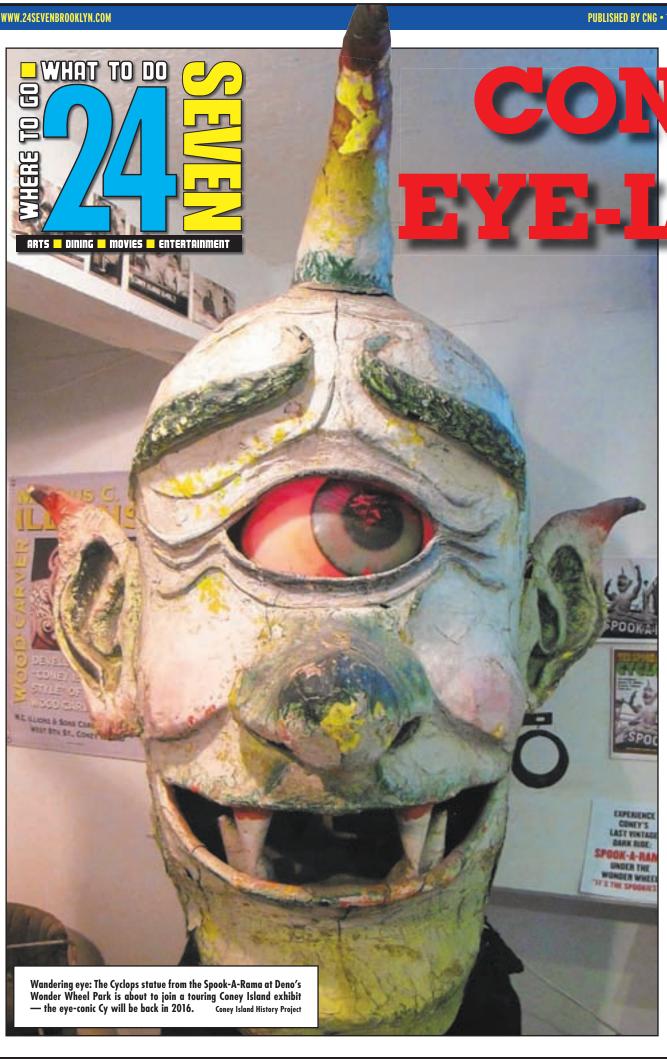
SET SAIL!: (Left) Kids get ready to launch their sailboats at pier Four Beach in Brooklyn Bridge Park. (Above) An instructor gives some last-minute pointers before letting the kids out on the wild water. (Right) Ayk Hekinian, of Clinton Hill, hangs out in a boat. Photos by Elizabeth Graham







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A farewell party for the Cyclops

By Vanessa Ogle

eep an eye out for this party!

The vintage Spook-A-Rama Cyclops statue from Deno's Wonder Wheel Park is leaving on an extended vacation. So to say goodbye, the Coney Island History Project is throwing it a bon voyage party on Sept. 7.

This will be the last time locals can see the eye-conic piece until 2016. After the bash, the Cyclops — affectionately known as Cy — will head off on a tour of museums around the country as part of the exhibit "Coney Island: Visions of an American Dreamland," which shows off kooky Coney culture pieces from the past 150 years.

"The sculpture is unique, one-of-a-kind—a throwback to the hand-made craftsmanship and creativity that made Coney the center of the amusement universe," said Charles Denson, the director of the Coney Island History Project.

The statue was originally a feature of the still-operating Spook-A-Rama ride, but was inducted into the Coney Island Hall of Fame in 2011, and has been on display at the History Project ever since.

Denson said the Cyclops — whose eerie eye glows red and moves back and forth — was built to imitate popular 1950s monster movies. It is a throwback to an era when people didn't need fancy college degrees to become artists, he said.

"The Cyclops represents the creativity of Coney Island's artisans and visionaries," said Denson. "In the past, anyone with a vision could create a fantasy, and you didn't need formal artistic training to create a work of art."

Those who come to bid Cy farewell can get a free souvenir photo taken with the wideeyed idol, and the first 500 guests will also be able to toast his departure with "ghoulade" and eyeball cookies.

But don't get teary-eyed — Denson says he foresees a big bash when it returns.

"We'll have a big welcome back," said Denson.

Bon Voyage Party for Spook-A-Rama Cyclops at the Coney Island History Project [3059 W. 12th St. near the Boardwalk in Coney Island, (718) 372–2592 www.coneyislandhistory.org]. Sept. 7 at noon-6 pm. Free.

24 SEVEN

STATIC STANZAS

Dumbo poetry reading features works inspired by TV

By Vanessa Ogle

oses are red, violets are blue, television can inspire high-brow art, too. On Sep. 6, Berl's Brooklyn Poetry Shop in Dumbo will host a night mixing poetry and pop culture, with poets performing verse inspired by reality TV, sitcom laugh tracks, and late-night binge watching. One participating poet has even penned a piece about the now-forgotten time when TV programming actually ended each night.

"When it was the end of television before the next day, when TV would go out - that space," said Tracie Morris, a lifelong Brooklynite who lives in Carroll Gardens. "It is this odd space where you're looking for something but there is nothing to see."

Morris said her poem is reminiscent of the limbo after "The Late Late Show," when the wee hours of the night were filled with static screens or sometimes, nothing at all — at least for a few hours. It was a very lonely time for night owls such as herself, Morris said.

"It used to be a very strange period, especially if you couldn't sleep," said Morris. "After that, you'd just be stuck."

Other poets appearing on the night will focus on specific shows. Leigh Stein will keep it real with poems inspired by "The Bachelorette" and "Real Housewives." Leah Umansky, who has written a "Mad Men" inspired chapbook titled "Don Dreams and I Dream," will read a piece based on the hit AMC series. And have mercy - Dan Magers will cut his inspiration out from the '90s sitcom "Full House."

And with traditional television steadily losing eyeballs to online streaming ser-



P-rhyme time: Above, Carroll Gardens poet Poet Tracie Morris will read one of her pieces at "Vast Wastelnad: Poets Respond to TV" at Berl's Brooklyn Poetry Shop in Dumbo on Sept. 6. Another poet will perform a piece inspired by

vices, the static memories of the past may even influence the next generation of poets, Morris said.

"A lot of people are beginning to move away from TV again," she said. "We might end up going to back to those days where there is less on television."

Vast Wasteland: Poets Respond to TV at Berl's Brooklyn Poetry Shop [126A Front St. between Pearl and Jay streets in Dumbo, (347) 687–2375, www.berlspoetry.com]. Sept. 6 at 7 pm. Free.



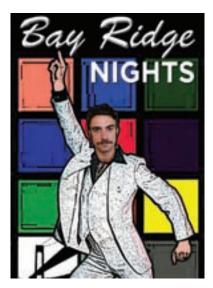
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Bv Max Jaeger

ay Ridge is going green - ogre

The Narrows Community Theater is staging its production of "Shrek the Musical" Friday and Saturday night, as well as Sunday afternoon at the Fort Hamilton Army Base Theater (403 General Lee Ave. between MacArthur Road and Pershing Loop). Like the movie, the familyfriendly production also serves surreptitious adult humor, making it equally good for a date night or family outing. Friday and Saturday night shows begin at 8 pm, and the singing starts at 2 pm on Sunday.

Once the kids are safely tucked away in bed dreaming of talking donkeys and humming "I'm a Believer," it is time to hit the town! On Friday, head to the Greenhouse Cafe (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and



78th streets), where Brit-pop revivalists London Fog will roll in at 9 pm. Then on Saturday, check out all-female headbangers She-Rox, jamming out to classic rock tunes at Schnitzel Haus (7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets) at 10 pm.

Thursday is the 13th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, and Bay Ridge is draping itself in red, white, and blue for the solemn occasion. Bay Ridge crooner Martin McQuade will sing songs about New York City at Hunter's Steak and Ale House (9404 Fourth Ave. between 94th and 95th streets) — see the story on right for more. And State Sen. Martin Golden is also hosting an annual memorial at the American Veterans Memorial Pier (69th Street and Shore Parkway) at 7:30 pm. The evening calls for patriotic song and speeches. Bring a chair or blanket.



Patriotic players: Singer Martin McQuade and pianist Pete Sokolow will croon through three hours of tunes about New York City at Hunter's Steak and Ale House on Sept. 11. Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

180 New York minutes

Ridgite to sing NYC songs for 9-11 tribute

By Max Jaeger

Ridge crooner is marking the 13th anniversary of the 9-11 terror attacks with song.

Martin McQuade will belt out three hours of tunes about New York at Hunter's Steak and Ale House on Sept. 11 as a rousing tribute to the city that withstood the unforgettable disaster. McQuade's shows often follow a theme, and for the solemn anniversary, he knew he had to do something special, he said.

"I thought it would be appropriate to do a show that was not trivial — something uplifting," he said.

The performance will be rife with classics. McQuade is drawing on the Great American Songbook — tunes penned before the 1960s — for most of the material, he said. Not every song will have New York in the title, but each will have a connection to the city that resonates with its cultural history, McQuade said.

"'Moon River' for instance — in the movie 'Breakfast at Tiffany's,' it's sung from a New York fire escape," he said.

Brooklyn will make a special appearance with songs such as Guy Lombardo's "Give Me the Moon over Brooklyn" and "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," which McQuade said is a reference to the famed Coney Island amusement park.

McQuade and his pianist plan to belt out more than 40 songs about the City That Never Sleeps, said accompanist and Marine Parker Peter Sokolow. And don't expect the spotlight to only hit McQuade.

"I'll sing a couple, too, and there may be a special guest," Sokolow said.

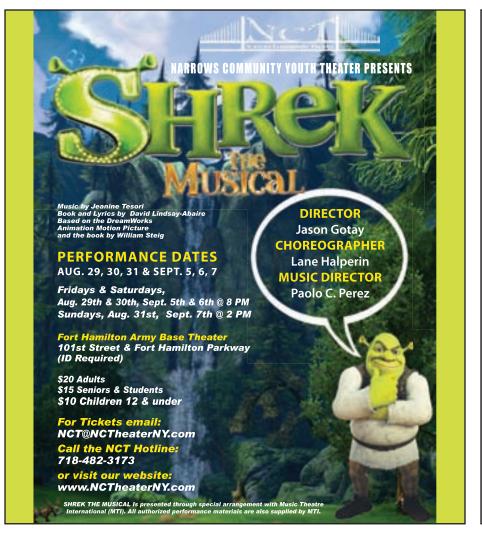
McQuade said he hopes to tap some of the energy that pervaded Bay Ridge the night of the terror attacks.

"There was such a raw nerve mood in Bay Ridge that night," said McQuade, who saw the first tower collapse from the 69th Street Pier in Bay Ridge.

The pair said preparing for the prestigious evening was a breeze, because both have been performing the songs for decades. Three hours of New York material is nothing, Sokolow said.

"I know a hell of a lot of New York Songs," he said.

Martin McQuade performs songs about New York at Hunter's Steak and Ale House (9404 Fourth Ave. between 94th and 95th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-8899, www. hunterssteakhouse.net). Sept. 11 at 7 pm. Free.





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Word's pick: "Tigerman" by Nick Harkaway

I could not possibly have been more excited for "Tigerman," Nick Harkaway's third book. Expectations: met and then some. This is about family, environmental apocalypse, government bureaucracy, international intrigue, reallife superheroes, and how far you would go for someone you love. It is a decided shift from "The



Gone-Away World" and "Angelmaker."

Harkaway's humor is in full force, but in many ways this is a far more realistic — and therefore more terrifying — story. And here is where I run out of words and start to ramble and babble and so I will just say: buy it. Buy it now.

— Jenn Northington, Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383–0096, www.wordbrooklyn.com].

The BookMark Shoppe's pick: "The Miniaturist" by Jessie Burton

Readers will delight in this enchanting debut novel by author Jessie Burton. Nella, a young Dutch girl, is chosen to be the bride of a wealthy merchant, with well-kept yet shocking secrets. Not long after, her enigmatic husband presents her with a beautiful cabinet, an exact replica of the house in which they live. Nella engages the services



of a miniaturist to her beautiful gift, an elusive and enigmatic artist whose tiny creations mirror their real-life counterparts in eerie and unexpected ways. This miniaturist seems to know more than he lets on, sending Nella gifts she hasn't even commissioned, hinting at a future he alone can predict. Expertly written and exquisitely suspenseful, "The Miniaturist" is a wonderful story of love, betrayal, and truth.

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

Greenlight Bookstore's pick: "We Are Not Ourselves" by Matthew Thomas

"We Are Not Ourselves" may be one of my favorite novels of the late summer and early fall. It is an allencompassing, deeply moving portrait of one family's fraught journey through New York City and the "American dream," with one of the more subtle and yet perfect endings to a book I have read in some time. Perfect for fans of Harbach ("The Art of Fielding"), Irving, and Russo.



24 SEVEN

WHIP IT GOOD!

Green-Wood exhibit features vintage Coney amusements

By Matthew Perlman

The People's Playground is coming to the people's burying ground.

An exhibition opening Sept. 7 at Green-Wood Cemetery will celebrate one of the resting place's most amusing permanent residents — William Mangels, who manufactured and invented some of the world's most quintessential amusement park rides right in Coney Island. The German immigrant made a lasting impression on the masses that reached far beyond Sodom by the Sea, according to the cemetery's historian.

"His legacy is fun and thrills," said resident history buff Jeff Richman. "People relate to his creations because they're part of their experience. It's universal."

Mengels came to Coney in the late 1800s as a teenager, when the area was awash in park and rides. He soon opened a machine shop that manufactured parts for shooting galleries, and by the early 20th century, he was making all manner of amusing mechanics in his West Eighth Street factory.

"He dedicated his life to making these machines,"
Richman said.

Some of his most famous inventions include the Tickler, the Whip, and the Human Roulette Wheel. But he is also credited with innovating the carousel, adding the up-and-down motion that mimics a horse's gallop.

Mangels' company, which was run by his descendents until 1983, made rides for parks all around the world, but many of his customers were close to home. And some are even still in use today, such as the Fire Engine and Pony Cart rides in Deno's Wonder Wheel.

"His rides were all over Coney Island," Richman said. "But they were also all over the country. And all over the world."

The Green-Wood exhibit will feature pieces of original Mengels-made machines, including a fire engine car, a Whip car, and a speed boat. It will also include drawings

of his inventions and videos of his rides in operation. The Coney Isand History Project is a co-sponsor of the event, and Green-Wood raised \$18,509 to help fund the exhibit with a successful Kickstarter campaign.

"William F. Mangels: Amusing the Masses on Coney Island and Beyond," which is being displayed in the cemetery's historic chapel, will also include an operating antique shooting gallery — but unfortunately, visitors will not be able to give it a shot, Richman said.

"That's where we draw the line," he said. "There's stained glass behind it, that would be a problem."

"William F. Mangels: Amusing the Masses on Coney Island and Beyond," at Green-Wood Cemetery [500 25th St. at Fifth Avenue in Greenwood Heights, (718) 210–3080, www. green-wood.com]. Sept. 7–Oct. 26, noon–6 pm. \$5. Free for members of the Green-Wood Historic Fund and the Brooklyn Historical Society.



Feeling the pull: The inventions of William Mangels, left, are still giving kids thrills, like 3-year-old Jazelyn Tovar, above, riding the Pony Cart Ride at Deno's Wonder Wheel Amusement Park in Coney Island recently. One of Mangels's more adventures rides was the human roulette wheel, which spun riders to edges of a giant rotating circular platform.

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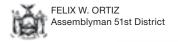
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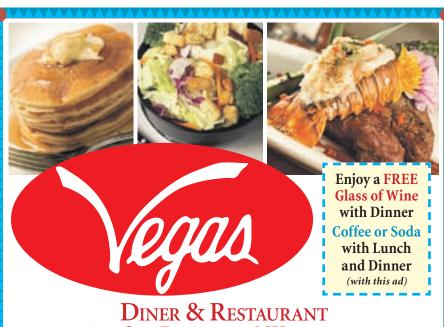


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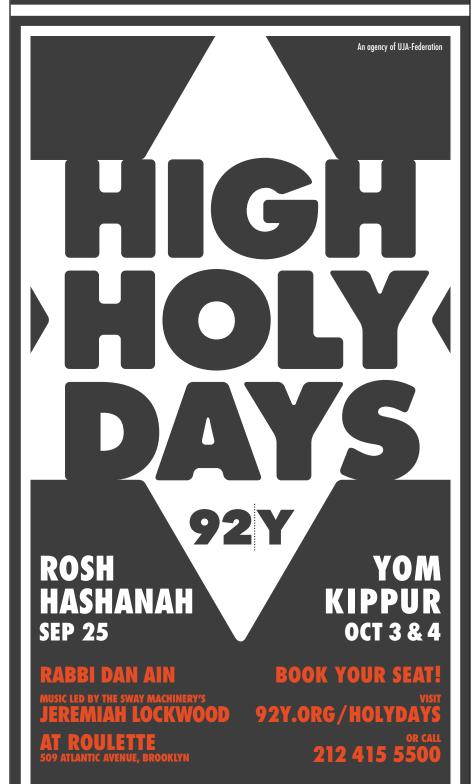


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TITION: Bearded men (and women) compete to take home the coveted Beard and Moustache Fez. \$20. 8 pm. Sideshows by the Seashore [1208 Surf Ave. between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 372–5159], www.coneyisland.com.

SUN, SEPT. 7

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, CIRCUS AMOK: A touring circus show explor-

ing themes of climate chance, dystopia vs. utopia, and the future of New York City. Free. 1 pm and 4 pm. Coney Island Boardwalk (At 12th Street in Coney Island), www.circusamok.org.

Lipstick and guitar licks: Garage band the Detroit Cobras rocks the Bell House Sept. 12.

MUSIC, GARTH B2B JENO, PAUL RAFFAELE: \$15–\$20. 2 pm. Output [74 Wythe Ave. at N. 12th Street in Williamsburg, (917) 333–1000], outputclub.com.

MUSIC, NERDS IN DENIAL, ROGUE SATELLITES, SKEL-ETON MAN: \$7.8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599–1000], www.thetrashbar.

MUSIC, BOMBINO, MAMA-RAZZI, UNDERGROUND HORNS: \$12. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

COMEDY, SIMPLY UNEMPLOY-ABLE LIVE: Matt Catanzano and Richie Moriarty host a night of improv and stand-up comedy. \$5.8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638– 44001. www.unionhallny.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

BROOKLYN FLEA WILLIAMS-BURG: 150 vendors selling crafts, antiques, and more. Free. 10 am–5 pm. [50 Kent Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 928–6603], www.brooklynflea.com

FLEA MARKET: Free. 9 am-3 pm. St. Finbar Catholic Church [Bath Avenue and Bay 20th Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 236–3312].

OTHER

BROOKLYN BRAIN JAM: Nerd Nite, the Big Quiz Thing, Kevin Geeks Out, and the Story Collider come together for an extended afternoon of trivia, presentations, and storytelling. \$10-\$12. Noon-6 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www. thebellhouseny.com.

Photo by Doug Coombe

HEARTH COOKING: Cook popcorn and apple pie on an open hearth while playing games and doing craft projects. \$3. 2–4 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 789–2822], www.prospect-

MON, SEPT. 8

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PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, SENATORS, WILD-MAKER: \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599–1000], www.thetrashbar.

MUSIC, SOS, BOSCO, EVVY, TELANA, DJ SETS BY HER-CULES HANDSOME: \$10. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.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),

OTHER

www.legion-bar.com.

READING, SHEILA HETI, HEIDI JULAVITS, LEANNE SHAP-TON: "Women in Clothes" book launch, with on-site clothes swap. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666–3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

TUES, SEPT. 9

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, NAPOLEON REVELS-BEY'S NU MO SWING EN-SEMBLE: Free. 6–8 pm. Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. at Marcy Avenue in BedfordStuyvesant, (718) 636–6996], www.restorationplaza.org.

MUSIC, WHITEY MORGAN AND THE 78'S: \$12. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230–5740], www. therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, FASHION ROCKS: Runway shows and musical performances, hosted by Ryan Seacrest. \$85–\$350. 9 pm.
Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618–6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

OTHER

READING, GIUSEPPE SANTAM-ARIA: Launch of photo book "Men in This Town: London, Tokyo, Sydney, Milan, New York." Free. 7 pm. Power-House Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666–3049], www.powerhousearena.com

WED, SEPT. 10

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, RIVERGAZER, MAX & GILLIAN, THE BLUE EYED BETTYS: \$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, BEAUTY LOVE TRUTH:

Improv comedians create scenes inspired by songs played by guest musician Doug Gillard (Guided by Voices, Nada Surf). \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.union-hallny.com.

MUSIC, MAN OR ASTRO-MAN?, THE PACK A.D., WRAY: \$15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, DELL WELLS, WILD WHITE, KUNG FURY, FREE CLINIC: \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599–1000], www.thetrashbar.

MUSIC, MIXED DOUBLES, MISS MARLOW, GIANNA BOTTICELLI, DAVE SMITH: 9 pm. Goodbye Blue Monday 11087 Broadway between

[1087 Broadway between Lawton and Dodworth streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453–6343], www.goodbyeblue-monday.com.

MUSIC, DEAD RIDER, DAN FRIEL, ADVAETA: \$8-\$10. 11 pm. Baby's All Right [146 Broadway between Bedford and Driggs avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599–5800], www.babysallright.com.

OTHER

GRACE CHORALE OF BROOK-LYN: Audition to be part of the choir. Free. 6:30 pm. Grace Episcopal Church [254 Hicks St. at Grace Court in Brooklyn Heights, (917) 450– 8172], www.gracechorale.org.

TALK, BUS RAPID TRANSIT —
SOLUTIONS FOR OUTER
BOROUGH TRAVEL: The
Transit Museum and Streetsblog team up to consider
plans for Bus Rapid Transit
expansion. Free. 6:30 pm.
New York Transit Museum
[Boerum Place at Schermer-

TOUR, A MARVELOUS NIGHT FOR A MOONLIGHT STROLL: A nighttime tour of Green-Wood Cemetery, including live accordion music. \$20 (\$15 members of the Green-Wood Historic Fund or Brooklyn Historical Society). 7–9 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768–7300], www.greenwood.com.

READING, PETER STEIN AND KATHERINE FREER: "Fred Stein, Paris New York" book launch. Free. 7 pm. Power-House Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666–3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

FILM, AN INTERACTIVE
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"
EXPERIENCE: Forced Meme
celebrates the 25th anniversary of the film with a screening featuring interactive
elements and Pop Up Videostyle trivia. \$10 (\$8 advance).
8 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh
St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.
thebellhouseny.com.

STYLE WARS: Live fashion battle. \$10-\$15. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

THURS, SEPT. 11

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, BEAT FESTIVAL OPEN-ING NIGHT: Artists and performers do their thing throughout the museum. Free with museum admission. 7–9 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638–5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

MUSIC, ELEPHANT STONE, LUNIFRED BENJAMIN, HIGH WAISTED: \$10-\$12. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www. therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, PER, PARTY OF SIX, PETRIFIED TOURIST, HOWTH: \$8. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638– 4400], www.unionhallny.com.

MUSIC, THE YOUNG, FLY GOLDEN EAGLE, DE-GREASER: \$10-\$12. 8:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, DUCKTAILS, LIMITED, THE STEVENS: \$12. 8:30 pm. Baby's All Right [146 Broadway between Bedford and Driggs avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599–5800], www. babysallright.com.

OTHER

READING, KYLE WESTAWAY: "Profit & Purpose" book launch. Free. 7 pm. Power-House Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666–3049], www.powerhou-

searena.com.

TALK, INDUSTRIAL LADIES:
Evan Michelson gives an Illustrated lecture about early
19th wax department store
mannequins. \$8.8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424
Third Ave. at Seventh Street
in Gowanus, (347) 799–1017],



Hit and a miss: Brooklyn by-way-of Denmark rock band Miss Marlow plays Goobye Blue Monday on Sept. 10. Photo by Jens Juul

www.morbidanatomymuseum.org.

TALK, SECRET SCIENCE CLUB: Scientist Rob Fergus on artificial intelligence and computer vision. Free. 8 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643– 6510], www.thebellhouseny. com.

JOURNEY TO THE STARS: The Amateur Astronomers Association of New York guides you on a trip across the universe. Free. 8:30–10:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park (Old Fulton St. and Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights), www. nycgovparks.org.

FRI, SEPT. 12

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, SHONEN KNIFE: \$14 (\$12 advance). 8 pm. The Wick [260 Meserole St. at Bushwick Place in Bushwick, (347) 799– 1049], www.thewicknyc.com.

MUSIC, THE CANYON RAYS, MEADOWHAWKS, DEBT OF THE FED, COLORFORM, DAN STEELY: \$8.8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599–1000], www.thetrashbar. com.

MUSIC, THE DETROIT CO-BRAS, HECTOR'S PETS, BLAIRE ALISE AND THE BOMBSHELLS: \$15. 9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, DON BYRON QUAR-TET: Free. 10 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www. bam.org/programs/bamcafeMUSIC, DR. FRESCH, STE-LOUSE: \$10. 11:30 pm. Glasslands (289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street in Williamsburg), www.glasslands.com.

MUSIC, HONEY COMPANY, THE SUNSHINE FACTORY, THE ABYSMALS: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www. therockshopny.com.

OTHER

ISRAELI STYLE SHABBAT DIN-

NER: Israeli and American Jews come together to create a shared community around the Shabbat table. \$15. 6 pm. Congregation Mount Sinai (250 Cadman Plaza West at Clark Street in Brooklyn Heights), www.israeliamerican.org.

READING, MICHELLE KNUD-SEN: "Evil Librarian" book launch. Free. 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383–0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

SAT, SEPT. 13

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "NEXT TO NOR-

MAL": 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) 352–31011, gal-

MUSIC, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S JAZZ: The Sari Schorr Quartet will play songs

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from artists such as Lou Reed and Bob Dylan who have drawn from Shakespeare as an influence, and the New Place Players will perform a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." \$15. 8:15 pm. ShapeShifter Lab [18 Whitwell Pl. between Carroll and First streets in Gownaus, (646) 820–9452], www.shapeshifterlab.com.

MUSIC, SLEEPYHEAD, THE SPECIAL PILLOW, TIM FOL-JAHN: \$10. 8:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.unionhallny.

MUSIC, SAM KOGON: \$8–\$10. 7 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230–5740], www. therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, OLIVER
DEUTSCHMANN, SHIFTED,
FLUXION, JOHN ROBERTS:
\$20-\$30. 10 pm. Output [74
Wythe Ave. at North 12th
Street in Williamsburg, (917)
333-1000], outputclub.com.

MUSIC, TWO MAN ADVANTAGE, THE BULLYS, LOAF-ASS, THE CUTS, HIGH TEEN BOOGIE, STAY AT HOME DADS: \$8.8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599–1000], www.thetrashbar.com.

OTHER

ART, "RAILROAD LAND-SCAPES — PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN SANDERSON": A new exhibition tracing the tracks of the Long Island Rail Road and Metro-North Railroad through the natural and built environments of New York State. \$7 (\$5 children and seniors). 11 am-5 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694–1600], www.mta. info/mta/museum.

ART, OPENING RECEPTION:
Emanuele Cacciatore presents an exhibition of paintings titled "A Conversation with Consequence." Free. 7–9 pm. Open Source Gallery [306 17th St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (646) 279–3969], www.open-source-gallery.org.

KITE FESTIVAL: Watch kites soar above the skyline. Kites will be available for purchase or bring your own. Free. 11 am–3 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park (Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights), www.nycgovparks.org.

HUNT FOR WILD RAISINS: Join Steve Brill to forage for the edible and medicinal wild plants and mushrooms that fill the park. \$20 (\$10 children under 12). 11:45 am. Grand Army Plaza [Union Street between Flatbush Avenue and Prospect Park West in Park Slope, (914) 835–2153], www. wildmanstevebrill.com.

HARVEST FAIR: Celebrate the thousands of community gardeners and green professionals at this fair, with food demos, a domino tournament, gardening workshops, live music, a harvest contest, and double-dutch jump rope. Free. Noon-4 pm. Green Gems [Glenmore Avenue and Fountain Avenue in East New York, (212) 788–8070].



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This can be a championship offense.'

 Fort Hamilton junior quarterback Sharif Legree on the potential of this year's squad

'This team has the potential.'

Poly Prep junior running back
 Brendan Femiano on the possibility
 of a perfect season this year

Poly Prep sets sights on perfect season

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Poly Prep' football team is set to make a run at a perfect season this year — for much the same reason it was so successful last year.

The Blue Devils' lines pushed teams around on both sides of the ball a year ago, led by Jay Hayes, who is now at Notre Dame. And in Hayes's absence, a new crop of physical lineman will look to impose their dominance this season.

The unit is led by junior Justin Morgan and sophomore Isaiah Wilson on the offensive line. Morgan is 6-foot-6 and 360 pounds and Wilson is 6-foot-5 and 300 pounds. Both with rotate in on defense.

"We are pretty big up front this year," said Blue Devils coach Dino Mangiero.

Stanley Kaminsky (5-foot-10, 250 pounds) will join them. Nick Stroz (6-5, 235) and Ray Marten (6-4, 230) will both play tight end and defensive end. That group should continue to give Poly, which plays an independent schedule, a decisive advantage up front.

"It's not too bad running eight yards without getting touched," junior running back Brendan Femiano said.

Femiano, who is recovering from a sprained knee, is one of the dynamic playmakers working behind that line. He is also the team's top linebacker in addition to being one of the team's kick returners. Femiano is being recruited by the likes of Boston College, Lafayette, Villanova and Richmond.

He is part of a three-pronged attack in the backfield that is orchestrated by four-year starting quarterback Chris Parker, who also plays safety. Mangiero calls the 5-foot-6, 160-pound Parker the most explosive player the school has had in the last five or six years. It is evident by his nu-



INTIMIDATING STARE: Poly Prep's Ray Marten takes on a Fort Hamilton defender in the open field.

Photo by Joseph Staszewski

merous multi-touchdown games a year ago. Defenses should have a tough time containing him, Femiano, sophomore Tegha Egbri, senior Devin Rose, and full back Joe

"You have Brendan running a 50-yard run one play, and you have Tegja squirting out the next play, and you have me finishing off the run," Parker said. "It doesn't matter. Any play, anyone can squirt out."

The defense will feature four full-time, two-way starters with Femiano, Parker, Elci at linebacker and Torres Brown playing receiver and safety. The unit's speed and athleticism should allow them to cover a lot of ground quickly behind its physical defensive line.

Mangiero knows the dangers of a small roster that needs a few key players to fill multiple roles. Health is as big a key as talent. Poly feels it has plenty of the latter. It lost just its final game a year ago and will try to finish what it started, beginning with Catholic High School Football League power Cardinal Hayes on Sept. 6 in the Bronx.

"This team has the potential,"
Femiano said. "There should be nothing to stop us. If we play the way we have been practicing and trained our whole lives, you can't go wrong with this line with the running backs and the heart."



PUSH IT: Juan Tejada looks to gain extra yards after the catch for Fort Hamilton.

Photo by Joseph Staszewski

Fort Hamilton seeking return to title contention

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Fort Hamilton's struggles late last season aren't being forgotten. Tigers coach Danny Perez isn't telling his team this is a new year and to leave its four-game losing streak in the past. On the contrary.

"It's been reminded to them," Perez said

He can do that when a large portion of that group returns with hopes of building off the success they did have last year. Fort Hamilton put itself back among the Public School Athletic League's top clubs after notching just one win two years ago.

The Tigers squad is prepared to keep moving forward, and are aiming to put themselves back in the city championship picture with the likes of mainstays Abraham Lincoln, Erasmus Hall and Tottenville.

"It's all motivation," said senior running back and corner-back Michael Brooks. "We started out so well and ended with a fourgame losing streak. It does leave a bad taste in your mouth. You want to come back and you want to start off winning."

Much of Fort Hamilton's suc-

cess will center on junior quarterback Sharif Legree, after posting more than 1,200 total yards and 10 touchdowns last season. His teammates have seen him grow more confident and make better decisions.

"He is more comfortable throwing the ball, changing the plays up at the line of scrimmage," senior running back Juan Tejada said.

Legree will work behind an inexperienced line that includes Alfredo Lopez, Nick Johnson, Alex Diaz, Bradley Burrell and Josh Deese. The Tigers have plenty of weapons returned, starting with the elusive Brooks and powerful Tejada at running back. Brooks will miss at least the opener against Curtis because of a partially separated shoulder. Receiver Mohamed Masoud, who posted numerous big games a year ago, will join thom

"This can be a championship offense." Legree said.

On defense, the Tigers have talented, veteran skill players around a new-look line. Fort Hamilton's strength will be in

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CYCLONES CONFIDENTIAL

Clones crush Yanks but miss playoffs

Cyclones 3 Staten Island 1

Sept. 1 on Staten Island

They'rrrrrrreeeee out! The Cyclones got the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat all at once on Monday night when they beat the hated Staten Island Yankees but nevertheless saw their playoff hopes dashed thanks to an obscure bit of New York-Penn League rules. The Mini-Mets ended the season 42-34, the exact same record as the wildcard-standingsleading Connecticut Tigers, only when the Tigers and the Clones met earlier in the season, the Tigers had the better record — hence they will proceed to the postseason while Brooklyn's Boys of Summer sulk in the locker room.

Still, it was a good game. Pedro Perez loaded the bases in the second inning after a Yankee error and J.C. Rodriguez knocked in the first run of the game for the Clones. The lead went to 2–0 in the fifth as Perez got on base with a single and

stole second. John Mora hit a single up the middle to score Perez.

Rodriguez scored a runner once again in the seventh with a ground out to stretch the lead to 3–0.

The only Yankee run came off of Kelly Secrest in the eighth. He came in to relieve Brad Wieck after two shutout innings. Wieck replaced Casey Meisner, who started and pitched five scoreless innings.

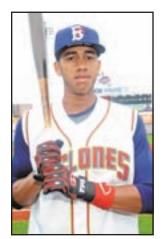
Shane Bay came out to close the game in the ninth.

The season may be over for the team but three standout Cyclones are headed to the playoffs with the Savannah Sand Gnats of the single-A South Atlantic League. The Brooklyn exports are Jhoan Urena, Amed Rosario, and Michael Conforto.

Cyclones 11 Staten Island 3

Aug. 31 at MCU Park

The Cyclones' playoff dreams are still alive thanks to Sunday night's blowout win against the



SACRIFICE GUY: Amed Rosario got hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the 11th securing a victory against the hated Yankees on on Aug. 27.

hated Staten Island Yankees.

John Mora once again led off the night by reaching on an error. That was followed by another error that got Amed Rosario on base. The two made it home with some good old-fashioned small ball.

Two more Cyclones runs

came in during the second inning after newcomer JC Rodriguez hit a triple, his first hit for the Mini-Mets, which plated Michael Bernal. Rodriguez crossed the plate on sacrifice fly.

The hits and runs didn't stop there. The third was an explosive inning with a three-run shot from Adrien Abreu, who went 3–4 and just a triple shy of hitting for the cycle.

Cyclones pitcher Alberto Baldonado gave up his only run of the night in the fourth inning. Baldonado pitched five innings, giving up four hits, and striking out seven. He was replaced by Carlos Valdez in the sixth. Valdez gave up a tworun home run in his first inning on the mound.

Three more Cyclones runs crossed the plate in the seventh, giving the team the 11–3 lead that would remain till the end.

Tri-City 3 Cyclones 2

Aug. 30 in Troy, NY
John Mora started the

game off by reaching on a fielding error and was able to score the first run of the game for Brooklyn when Michael Conforto hit into a double play.

Marcos Molina kept the Cats scoreless until the fifth inning, when he gave up a two-run homer, his first of the year.

The next inning proved tough for Molina as he hit two batters and gave up another homer. Molina took to the mound one last time in the seventh and ended the night giving up three runs on five hits and striking out

It looked like the Cyclones were headed for a comeback in the ninth as Michael Conforto hit a lead-off home run, his third homer of the year and first on the road.

Jhoan Urena followed that up with a double, but would not make it past third as Tucker Tharp hit a ground out to end the game.

Turned out, the loss of the game really hurt.

Tri-City 3 Cyclones 2

Aug. 29 in Troy, NY

A double by Jhoan Urena that tied the game wasn't enough as the Clones gave up a second-straight game to the Valleycats.

Corey Oswalt took the mound for the Clones and kept the game scoreless until the fourth inning, when he gave up a home run, his first of the year.

Jhoan Urena stepped up to the plate in the sixth inning with the game still 1–0, with one man on and one man out, and hit his 18th double of the year to tie the game.

The Valleycats answered in the bottom of the inning and scored two more runs in Oswalt's final inning on the mound. Oswalt pitched six innings, gave up three runs on six hits, and struck out three. The loss was his second of the season.

The Mini-Mets nearly made a comeback in the ninth when Michael Bernal

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Poly aims for state soccer title

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Poly Prep's soccer program left any complacency behind on the field at Manhattanville College following another disappointing championship game defeat.

The Blue Devils won the school's first Ivy League crown last season, but came in overconfident to the private school state final against a Hackley team it had beaten twice during the regular season.

Poly Prep was shut out and suffered its secondstraight defeat in the title game. The loss created a sense of urgency in the returning seniors.

"We can't let it slip again," senior defender Eddie Zavkowski said. "We don't have any more opportunities after this."

Poly's strength will be its middle field, where it has the most depth, and a potential star in Dayo Adeosun. The junior is in the best shape of his career, is fast with the ball, and showed the ability to set up his teammates in a scrimmage



FANCY FOOTWORK: Poly Prep's Jonathan Thodry battles for the ball with a defender from Monsignor Farrell during a scrimmage. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

against Monsignor Farrell.

Adeosun will have plenty of help around him in the returning Jake Barry, Griffin Walsh, and Jotham Thodryil. Adeosun was a support player last season, but this year he will be asked to impact the game in a much bigger way.

"This year he needs to be a little more of star," said Blue Devils coach Gerry Stone.

The Blue Devils will

have to replace stars in the scoring department with the graduation of Levi Stern and Alden Von Ziegesar. They will look to senior Will Griffo and junior Austin Sansone to provide goals this year. Griffo scored twice against Farrell, and could be a key to Poly having a more balanced attack.

"If he plays like that throughout the season, we are winning it all this year,'

Adeosun said. "If Austin can't finish and Griffo can finish for Austin that will be awesome."

Defensively, Poly has two of the league's best in returning goalie Mike McAloon — a three-year starter and Zaykowski. They will be tasked with trying to bring together a young defense that includes junior Nick Saia and senior Alec Jones. The two stars have liked what they have seen so far from the group.

"They will be a big part of the team this year," McAloon said. "They played good club soccer, so they know what they are doing. It's just confidence in this league."

The strength of the group has Poly thinking about completing what it left unfinished last season by taking home a division and state title. The team will do so by remembering not to take anything for granted.

"This year, we have to work at being confident, but also knowing that we can't go in there way too confident," McAloon said.

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the secondary, with the return of Devon Watts, Dequan Glover and Tejada at safety. Brooks, when healthy, will play corner. Troy Booker is filling in for him there and in the backfield on offense. Seba Nekhet is the other cor-

Jayson Magnani and Jermaine Garner are also back at linebacker. The veterans will have to teach a young line that features Tyreek Small and Burrell.

Perez has great confidence in those back on defense.

What the Tigers squad wants to do this year is bring a championship to the school for the first time since 2010. This group of seniors came in after the last crown, watched the program take a step back, and now wants to leave it on top.

"This year is special because it is all of our last years," Watts said. "Every single one of those guys I have been playing with since freshmen year. It's our last year, so we feel like this year it can really happen.'

Cyclones

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got hit by a pitch, a throwing error moved him over, and he crossed the plate on a ground ball to center by Anthony Chavez. But it wasn't enough.

Tri-City 4 Cyclones 3

Aug. 28 in Troy, NY

The Cyclones lost but hung onto their wildcard playoff slot by a thread as they tied the franchise-high of six errors in a game and reached a new record of 111 errors in a single season.

Brooklyn got an early lead in the first thanks to a single from Jhoan Urena that knocked in Adrien Abreu but the Valleycats tied it up in the bottom of the inning. Tucker Tharp and Anthony Chavez hit back-to-back singles in the second inning and both made it home as a result of a ground-out by Abreu and a double by Amed Rosario, making it a 3-1 game.

A Cyclones error in the bottom of the fifth helped the Valleycats tie up the game at three, where the score stayed until the bottom of the ninth when a throwing error, a wild pitch, and a

dropped pop-up allowed the winning Valleycat run to cross the plate.

Cyclones 3 Staten Island 2

Aug. 27 at MCU Park

Amed Rosario was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the 11th, sealing the win against the hated Staten Island Yankees. And it wasn't the first time a wayward pitch led to a run.

In the first, Cyclones starter Scarlyn Reyes uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Devyn Bolasky to advance to third before a sacrifice fly brought him home.

The Cyclones answered in the third when Michael Conforto, who went 4-5 on the night, led off with a double and later scored on a single from Jhoan Urena. In the sixth, the Clones took the lead when Tucker Tharp crossed the plate on a double play.

But the Yanks tied it up in the seventh when Reves threw three more wild pitches, allowing Connor Spencer to score.

In the 11th, Tucker Tharp singled to open the frame and advanced to second on a bunt single by Anthony Chavez. After a sacrifice bunt advanced both runners, Adrian Abreu was intentionally walked, setting the stage for Rosario's "heroics."

South Shore deserves to dream big

outh Shore doesn't plan on tip-toeing its way into the top division of Public School Athletic League football.

The Vikings are banking on a loud entrance that announces them as a contender for the city's highest prize after two straight titles at the lower level.

"We set our mindset for big things around here," said South Shore coach Matt Ciquera. "That's what we are looking for. We are talking about it. We are not scared to move up and [just] say we want to be .500 or we want to make the playoffs. I don't look at an opportunity like that."

Ciquera wants to be playing a championship game this season at Yankee Stadium instead of Springfield Gardens where the Bowl Division title game is held. Getting there this year is unlikely, but Ciquera has set his program up to achieve that goal sooner rather than later.

The Vikings have Tottenscrimmaged nville, the city runnerup the last two seasons. and more than held their own this year and last according to Ciquera. They also played Grand Street a year ago and Brooklyn Tech this August to get ready for playing at the highest level.

"I feel like if we can play with a team like that, we can play with anyone," Ciquera said of Tottenville.

There is a reason he feels that way, because South Shore isn't short on talent. Senior running back Timothy Bowers can be one of the city's most dynamic players in a backfield with three-year starter Omar



by Joe Staszewski

Jarrett and youngsters Rafael Cordero and De-Andre Campbell. Bowers, who plays cornerback, and Tyler Busby, a fourth-year starter at defensive tackle, will lead the defense.

The Vikings could also have a rising star in sophomore quarterback Jason Martin, who threw four touchdowns while starting the final two regular-season games last season. Former South Shore star signal caller David Legree will mentor him. Legree, who played at Syracuse, spent time with the Indianapolis Colts and Kansas City Chiefs.

"I feel like I have an elite quarterback coach with an elite quarterback," Ciquera said.

South Shore plans on being an elite team and has taken the step needed to get itself prepared to be. Its one crack at the league's big three comes on Oct. 12 when the Vikings visit Erasmus Hall in Week 6.

Only time will tell if South Shore will be in line for a statement win. For now, give the program credit for putting itself in position to dream big.

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LEGAL NOTICE THE ABOVE NAMED DE- BNYM ELECTS THAT THE 270 SOUTH 2ND MAN- BAY VIEW TERRACE 1 E-Title Direct Services nated as agent upon 187 Wolf Rd., Ste. 101, FENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to AND PAYABLE AND THAT answer the complaint in THERE IS JUSTLY DUE COUNTY OF this action and to serve a AND OWING TO BNYM copy of your answer, or, UNDER THE AFORESAID designates if the complaint is not CERTIFICATE: THE UN-KINGS County as the served with this sum- PAID TAX LIEN BALANCE place of trial. Venue is mons, to serve a notice OF \$20,274.05 AS OF based upon the County in of appearance, on the AUGUST 29, 2010 (THE which the tax lien prem- Plaintiff Attorney(s) within ORIGINAL AMOUNT BE-NYCTL 20 days after the service ING of this summons, exclu- SHOWN ON THE CERTIFI- cipal business location: poses. interest to the sive of the day of service CATE) WITH INTEREST NYCTL 2004-A TRUST (or within 30 days after THEREON AT THE RATE and the Bank of New the service is complete if OF 18% PERCENT PER this summons is not per- ANNUM and Custodian, sonally delivered to you DAILY, AS WELL AS ITS within the State of New ATTORNEYS' FEES FOR York). The United States MAINTAINING THIS of America, if designated fendants are living, and if as a defendant in this ac- SECTION 11-335 OF THE any or all of said individu- tion, may appear within ADMINISTRATIVE sixty (60) days of service UNLESS their heirs at law, next of hereof; and in case of THE VALIDITY OF THE your failure to appear or DEBT, OR ANY PORTION tors, administrators, trus- answer, judgment will be THEREOF, WITHIN THIRtaken against you by de- TY (30) legatees, and the fault for the relief demanded in the complaint. THAT THE DEBT, OR ANY tors and successors in NOTICE OF NATURE OF PORTION THEREOF. AND generally all persons hav- SOUGHT: THE OBJECT of JUDGEMENT ing or claiming under, by, the above entitled action through or against the is to foreclose on a Tax SUCH VERIFICATION said defendants named Lien pursuant to a Certifi- JUDGEMENT cate recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of KINGS on Sepscribed in the verified tember 30, 2004, in N States of America; New #2004000613456, covthe premises ering known as 1474 Blake LECTOR WILL PROVIDE Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208. (Block 4290 Lot AND ADDRESS OF THE 31). The relief sought in the within action is a final DIFFERENT FROM THE the last 100 names being judgment directing the CURRENT CREDITOR. fictitious and unknown to sale of the premises de- YOU HAVE RECEIVED A the Plaintiff, it being in- scribed above to satisfy debt described UNITED STATES owners, tenants or occu- above. To the above RUPTCY pants of the liened prem- named defendants: The ARE NOT PERSONALLY ises and/or persons or foregoing summons is LIABLE FOR THE UNDERserved upon you by pub- LYING claiming an interest in or lication pursuant to an OWED lien upon the liened order of the Hon. Loren J.S.C., the complaint, if the and filed along with the aforesaid individual de- supporting papers in the ANCE fendants are living, and if Office of the Clerk of the TIONAL PURPOSES ONLY any or all of said individu- County of KINGS. This is YOU MUST RESPOND BY al defendants be dead, an action to foreclose on SERVING A COPY OF THE a Tax Lien. ALL that cer- ANSWER ON THE ATkin. distributees. execu- tain plot, piece or parcel TORNEY FOR THE PLAINof land, situate, lying and TIFF AND FILING AN ANbeing in the Borough of SWER WITH THE COURT. Brooklyn, County KINGS, City and State of LLC, Attorneys for Plaintors and successors in New York. BLOCK 4290 tiff 105 Maxess Road, interest of them, and LOT 31. Said premises Suite N109, Melville, NY known as 1474 Blake Brooklyn, NY. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT WF ARF **ATTEMPTING** T0 AND OB-

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LEGAL NOTICE

4909 7TH AVE REALTY **LLC.** a domestic LLC. filed with the SSNY on 7/16/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 622 52nd St., Basement, Brooklyn, NY 11220. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

572 SACKETT STREET LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on designated as unon whom process lawful against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Marino Mazzei, 242 Nevins St., Brooklyn, NY 11217. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

74 Beaumont LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 12/06/13. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 74 Beaumont St., NY Brooklyn, 11235. General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

ASQUAREDPLUS1, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/9/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. 230 Park Pl., Ste. 3J. Brooklyn, NY 11238. General Purposes.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Brand Lark LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 5/22/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 281 Union Ave #PHB, Brooklyn, NY 11211. General Purposes.

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DEVELOPMENT BSL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/12/2014. Office in King Co. SSNY design. as agent of LLC unon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process 7/29/14. Office location: to the LLC, 1240 59TH Kings County. SSNY is STREET, BROOKLYN, NY agent 11220 Purpose: anv purpose. BG6x 8/22, 29 9/5, 12, 19, 26

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CLEANSING CONCEPTS **LLC**, Arts. of Org. filed the SSNY with on 07/16/2014. Office Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 222 Livingston St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Reg. Agent: Vanessa Galati, 806 Freedom St., Babylon, NY Any 11702. Purpose: Lawful Purpose.

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Cutler Brooklyn, LLC Arts of Org. filed NY Secy of State (SSNY) 6/26/14. Office: Kings Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail SSNY shall mail process copy to Moss & Kalish, to Lawrence Steckman, PLLC 122 E. 42nd St. #2100 New York, NY 10168. Purpose: lawful activity.

as agent whom process may be whom process served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1733 Sheepshead Bay

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GUILLAUME ZICCAREL-LI LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/18/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent whom process unon against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Guillaume Ziccarelli, 151 1st Ave., NY, NY 10003. #285, General Purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

HARGIS LAW FIRM. PLLC, a domestic PLLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom pro- Ste. may be served. SSNY es. shall mail process to: The PLLC, 32 8th Ave., #2, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Purpose: Law.

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Ines Development **Group LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on upon Off. 12/02/13. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Marina Tylo, Esq., 2807 Ocean Ave., Fl. 2, Brooklyn, NY 11229. General Purposes. LEGAL NOTICE

JB FENIMORE REALTY **LLC.** Art. of Org. filed the SSNY with on 07/31/12. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 3618 S.W. 24th Terrace, Miami, FL 33145. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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SSNY shall mail process Shamma, 620 Ave. W, Brooklyn, NY 11223. General Purposes.

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KΔF INVESTMENTS. **LLC**, a foreign LLC, filed the SSNY on with 7/29/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Krzysztof Rydzewski, 105-23 93 Ozone Park, NY 11417. General Purpos- Notice is hereby given

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Karat Media LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/10/14. Off. Loc.: SSNY on 6/24/14. Office may be served. SSNY Avenue shall mail process to: The LLC, 130 Oceana Dr. 5, Brooklyn, NY cess against the PLLC 11235. General Purpos-

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MAX **SHERWOOD** PROPS LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 1/31/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 622 President St., Apt. Brooklyn, NY 11215. General Purposes.

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MDND LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State NOTICE OF FORMATION (SSNY) 7/22/2014. Office of limited liability compaprocess may be served. LLC. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 471 86th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. Pur- York pose: Any lawful purpose.

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Snap, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 5/16/14. Office loc.: Kings Co. Sec. of JS 2537 REALTY LLC, a State designated agent of County. SSNY is desig- Business Filings Inc., 29 9/5, 12, 19 2014.

whom process against Albany, NY 12205, regd. may be served. Purpose:

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N & J Realty LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/23/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Hyton Accouting Co Inc, 11 E. Broadway, Ste. 10B, NY, NY 10038. General Purposes

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that a Tavern Wine license, #TBA has been applied for by Bedford LLC to sell beer and wine at retail in an on premises establishment. For on premises Kings Co. SSNY desig. as consumption under the agt. upon whom process ABC law at 1116 Bedford Brooklyn, 11216.

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Notice of Formation of 169TH STREET REALTY LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/05/04. Office location: County. Princ. office of LLC: 1379 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, 11230. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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in Kings Co. SSNY desig. ny (LLC). Name: MY FAagent of LLC upon whom VORITE GRANOLA BAR, Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New (SSNY) 07/14/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process Name of LLC: Sugar against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED **STATES** AGENTS, INC 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 domestic LLC, filed with LLC upon whom process BROOKLYN, NY 11228 the SSNY on 7/2/14. Of- against it may be served Purpose: Any lawful aclocation: Kings and shall mail process to: tivity. BG 6X 8/15, 22,

Notice of Formation of 3D Scan, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State St., Brooklyn, NY 11235. (SSNY) 6/24/13. Office Purpose: all lawful purlocation: Kings County. poses. designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 9412 4th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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Notice of Formation of 514 2nd Street LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 8/4/14. Office location: Kings Sec. of State designated agent of LLC whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Hal Friedman, 140 Remsen St., Brooklyn, NY 11201, principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 693 Evergreen, Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 5/6/14. Kings Office location: Sec. of State designated agent of LLC whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 693 Evergreen Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11207. principal business address. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

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Notice of Formation of LLC, Agency-Agency, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of (SSNY) 7/18/14. upon location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon to Greenberg & Schulwhom process against it man, Attorneys At Law, may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Martin Watkins, NJ 500 W. 43 St., 16E, NY, pose: Any lawful activity. NY 10036. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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Notice of Formation of Arts. of Org. filed with NY State Kings County. NY 11238. Sec. of State and shall mail process to: tivities.

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Notice of formation of COFFEY STREET LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/30/14. Office in Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC unon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 186 Coffey St Brooklyn, NY 11231 Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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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 KUSNETZ LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/23/14. Office loca-County. tion: Kings office of LLC: Princ 5818 5th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11220. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process 90 Woodbridge Ctr. Dr., Ste. 200, Woodbridge, 07095-1182. Pur-

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Notice of Formation of Laundrylux Funding Services LLC. Arts. of Org. Body Bliss Nutrition LLC. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) of NY on on 08/14/14. Office loca-8/14/14. Office location: tion: Kings County. SSNY Princ. designated as agent of bus. addr.: 365 Clinton LLC upon whom process Ave., Ste. 11A, Brooklyn, against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process designated agent of LLC to: c/o 461 Doughty whom process Blvd., Inwood, NY 11096. against it may be served Purpose: any lawful ac-

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BER-TRAND & CLAUDE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) 2014 on 05/07/2014. 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: THE LLC 48-54 WHIPPLE STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11206. Purpose: lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: CARDI-NAL SOCIAL ADULT CEN-TER, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New (SSNY) York on 06/11/2014. 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 CORPORATION STATES 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: PARK MANOR HFA OPERATION R MANAGEMENT Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/02/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to:PARK MANOR HFA OPERATION & MANAGMENT LLC C/O CHANINA HEFTER 1060 E 32 ND ST BROOKLYN, NY 11210. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability companv (LLC). Name: 226 LI-VINGSTON STREET LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/23/2008. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail

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copy of process to: THE **NOTICE OF FORMATION** LLC POST OFFICE BOX 290236 BROOKLYN, NY ny (LLC). 11229 Purpose: Any law-12, 20, 27 10/3, 10

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability compa-(LLC). Name: NEW nv SOUTHSHORE MANOR OPERATION & MANAGE-MENT LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New (SSNY) York Λn 06/23/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process CHANINA to: 1060 E32ND HEFTER STREET BROOKLYN, NY 11210. Purpose: lawful purpose.

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of limited liability compa-(LLC). Name: CPID, nv LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary State of New York Ωf (SSNY) on 07/17/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it mav be served. SSNY shall mail copy of pro-CAROLYN cess to: PRITCHETT 146 NOR-APT. MAN AVE BROOKLYN, NY 11222. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BROOK-LYN AVENUE MEDICAL. PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) οn 07/08/2014. 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: UNITED CORPORATION STATES AGENTS, INC. 7014 AVENUE, 13TH SUITE

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of limited liability compa-Name: VIDE NOIR LLC. Articles of Orful activity. BG 6X 9/5, ganization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/08/2014. 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. 7014 INC. 13TH AVENUE SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BROOK-**ACUPUNCTURE** LYN PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) 07/21/2014. 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: THE LLC ZOE KOGAN BROOKLYN, NY Purpose: 11215. any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability compa-MR (LLC). Name: WOODWARD, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/24/2014. 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: MR WOOD-WARD, LLC 200 BROAD-WAY SUITE 35 BROOK-LYN, NEW YORK, 11211 Purpose: Any lawful activity. BG 6X 8/ 29 9/5, 12, 19, 26 10/3 2014.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: INDO-BRAZILIAN LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) οn 05/08/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process of limited liability compaagainst it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of ON THE VERGE, LLC. Ar-

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STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVFNI IF SUITE 05/09/2014. Office Λn 202, BROOKLYN, NY location: Kings County. 11228. Purpose: SSNY designated anv lawful purpose. agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail LEGAL NOTICE copy of process to: C/O NOTICE OF FORMATION UNITED STATES CORPOof limited liability compa-RATION AGENTS, ny (LLC). Name: KEITH L. 7014 13TH AVENUE

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NOTICE OF FORMATION 0F LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME EVERYTHING SWEET PO-TATOES LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/19/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o HJ Edwards & Associates Inc., 175 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, York New 11226. Purpose: For any

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NOTICE OF FORMATION 0F LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: HOME HOLDING LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/16/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 78 Avenue Ш Brooklyn, New York 11223. Purpose: For any

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: FLEET HOWER LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08.01.2014. 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: JAMES FLEET HOWER 20 GRAND AVE #510 BROOKLYN, NY 11205. Purpose: anv

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filed with Secretary of NOTICE OF FORMATION State of New York (SSNY) of limited liability company (LLC). Name: TOMMY ROCKET, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with as Secretary of State of New (SSNY) York 07/11/2014. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. 202 BROOKLYN, SSNY shall mail copy of NY 11228. Purpose: any process to: THE LLC 14 RIDGE AVENUE STATEN ISLAND, NY 10304. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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S3 DEVELOPMENT LLC Articles of Org. filed NY of State (SSNY) 7/11/2014. Office in Kings Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Ρ0 301-381, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: Any Princilawful purpose. pal business location: 1288 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability compa-(LLC). Name: WAVE-FRONT MANAGEMENT, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/21/2014. 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: THE LLC 74 WHITMAN DRIVE BROOKLYN, NY 11234. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability compa-(LLC). nv Name: FIT4DANCE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) 01/10/2014. 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: lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: ROSE-HIP, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New (SSNY) on 05/08/2014. 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: APOLONIA POLA REBISZ 379 GRA-HAM AVE #2 BROOKLYN, NY 11211. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: AFTER LOUIE LLC. Articles of filed with Organization Secretary of State of New (SSNY) on 06/26/2014. 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: THE LLC 383 WILLOUGHBY AVE #2F BROOKLYN, NY 11205. Purpose: any lawful pur-

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: NOM NOM, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New (SSNY) on 07/31/2014. Office loca- of limited liability compation: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of V. LLC upon whom process ARTS AND CONSULTING SSNY shall mail copy of tion filed with Secretary pose: any lawful purpose.

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ST APT BROOKLYN, NY 11217. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of MB 206 WEST 95TH STREET LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State (SSNY) NY on 07/23/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: 166 Montague St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process nogu against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification Office loc.: Kings County. of High Road Touring, LLC org. in DE 9/18/13. County. LLC formed in LLC. Authority filed with SSNY desig as agent of NY Dept. of State on LLC upon whom process 8/12/14. Office location: Kings County. CA formed in on 1/24/01. NY Sec. of State designated agent of tion Service Co. (CSC), LLC upon whom process NRAI, 160 Greentree Dr., against it may be served Dover, DE 19904. Cert. St., #30, Brooklyn, NY 12207. DE address of and shall mail process to: of Form. on file: SSDE, 11249. The reg. agt. is LLC: c/o CSC, 2711 Cen- 751 Bridgeway, Sausaliagainst it may be served. LLC. Articles of Organiza- LYN, NY 11228. Pur- fice. Purpose: Any lawful terville Rd., Ste. 400, to, CA 94965. Principal DE 19901. Purp.: any the same address. Gen-Wilmington, DE 19808. office address: 45 Main lawful activities.

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