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Condos coming to Knapp St.

BY VANESSA OGLE

Gerritsen Beach residents want to sink a plan for waterfront condos in Sheepshead Bay.

The proposal for three stories of condos on Knapp Street overlooking the Plumb Beach channel has upset residents, who said the area can't handle an influx of new residents — and the resulting surge in traffic.

The realtors for 78,000-square-foot lot said the waterfront residence would include 18 units and the same number of parking spots — but locals doubt that would keep the residents' cars from taking up more spaces on the street.

"You tell me — how many people have one car in a family?" said George Broadhead, president of the Gerritsen Beach Property Owners Association.

One resident said the neighborhood's traffic problems are already evident from the long lines at stoplights along that street.

"Traffic — look how congested it is now," said Bobby McDonald, who has lived in Gerritsen Beach for about 68 years. "You used to be able to get down Knapp Street no problem."

Terra Commercial Realty Group — which is selling the property for \$2.3 million —

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Electrifying

Olivia Bassett and Jessica Frazzetta are ready to shock the crowd at the Electric Run at Aviator Sports and Events Center on Sept. 6. For more on the charged-up event, **see page 23.**

Photo by Steve Solomonson

STORAGE MOVING INTO G'BEACH

Locals now welcoming self-stow

BY VANESSA OGLE

Gerritsen Beachers are thinking inside the box.

Metro Storage, a self-storage facility with more than 100,000 square feet, is set to go up in Sheepshead Bay across the creek from the waterfront neighborhood.

When the plans for the facility were first mooted last year, some Gerritsen Beach residents objected, saying the building would be an eyesore across the Plumb Beach channel from their homes. But the president of the Gerritsen Beach Property Owners Association now says the community has

come to realize that a self-storage business would a less-disruptive use of the vacant land than other potential developments that could pollute the waterway or bring a surge of additional cars to the area.

"We are looking for the self-storage because it has a passive impact on the creek, on the environment," said George Broadhead, "Traffic is a factor here. Parking is a factor."

The Knapp street lot set to host Metro Storage has been vacant since the 1980s, mostly because

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ROLLING DOWN THE SLOPE

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

It was a race to the bottom.

The annual Park Slope soapbox derby took over 17th Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues on Sept. 6, with dozens of fearless kids hurtling down the hill in rattletrap vehicles of their own design and construction. The goal was simple, one speed racer explained.

"I just wanted to get down the hill as fast as I could," said Park Sloper Nathan Onderko, 7.

About 30 kids showed up on Saturday to race their cars, which they built in workshops with Open Source Gallery, an art space on the same block as the big race. The contraptions came in all shapes and sizes, including a two-wheeled motorcycle and a rig outfitted with a sail and rudder.

Compared to some of the race cars at the derby, Onderko kept it simple with a low-slung, four-wheeled contraption, but the competition was inspiring, his mom said.

"He went pretty utilitarian this time, but next year we might go with more flair," Emily

GO SPEED RACERS, GO: (Top right) Annick Hanson and Margot Ehram steer their wind- and gravity-powered racecar down 17th Street. (Right) Hugo Baldwin shows off his ride to his excited young pal Kingston Bennet before taking off in the Park Slope soapbox derby on Sept. 6. (Far right) Peter Baldwin, who took home top honors, races toward victory on his two-wheeled soapbox motorcycle.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

Spilko said.

A panel of judges scored the racers from one to five in three categories — design, originality, and engineering — and, along with a fourth category — speed — each had a winner. And, of course, whoever got to the bottom of the hill first won the race.

The derby was the culmination of a series of week-long workshops over the summer that gave kids the chance to design and build their vehicles. In the workshops, the children drew up blueprints for their cars and got to pick from a "junkyard," a pile of recycled materials and wheels. A crew of teenagers oversaw production of the cars, but the bulk of the work fell to the students, an organizer said.

"Obviously some of them need help, but we try to make sure that they have their hand on every screw that goes in," gallery co-founder Monika Wuhrer said.



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TASTELESS TAGS: The license plates on this car advertised apparent support of Hamas, which the U.S. calls a terrorist organization. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

State: Don't order the Hammas plate

BY MAX JAEGER

This plate was too much to stomach.

The Department of Motor Vehicles yanked a Bay Ridge driver's vanity license plates after complaints from locals and questions from this paper.

The matte black Dodge Charger sporting a pair of custom, state-issued tags that read "Hammas" had parked at the corner of Bay Ridge and Third avenues daily for several years without incident, according to locals. But after a picture of the car — which also featured a Palestinian flag sunshade in the windshield — went viral on Sept. 3, the state agency said the plates had to go.

"[Department of Motor Vehicles] is pulling this plate off the road as patently offensive," said agency spokesman Peter Bucci.

The tags are an apparent reference to the Palestinian political party Hamas, which the U.S. State Department classifies as a terrorist organization. The car's front plate holder appeared to confirm that intent by referencing Al-Qassam, Hamas's military wing.

The Department sent a letter to the vehicle's owner stating that the tags had to be changed immediately, Bucci said.

And by the next day they were gone.

A neighbor agreed that the plates were offensive.

"There were Palestinian flags, which is fine, but something representing a terrorist groups, that's going too far — especially in New York," said George, who lives nearby and declined to give his last name.



REGISTRATION REVISED: After complaints from locals and an inquiry from the Bay Ridge Courier, the state got the vehicle owner to change the plates on Sept. 4.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

The state maintains a list of banned vanity tags, which mainly consists of sexual or racially charged terms, and their myriad possible alpha-numeric variations. References to terrorist groups are not explicitly prohibited, but the Department's commissioner has discretion to pull any plate that is "obscene, lewd, lascivious, derogatory to a particular ethnic or other group, or patently offensive," Bucci said.

The Bay Ridge driver is not the first local to proclaim automotive allegiance in recent weeks as strife between Palestinians and Israelites hit fever pitch in the Gaza Strip. Police arrested a Borough Park teen for disrupting religious service at a mosque after the teen parked a car festooned in Israeli flags in front of the Fifth Avenue house of worship and blasted Israeli music on July 18.

Arab leader threatened

Chased down street by vagrant vowing to behead her

BY MAX JAEGER

Police arrested a troubled homeless man for threatening to behead an Arab community leader in Bay Ridge on Sept. 3.

Prosecutors say Brian Boshell terrorized two members of the Arab American Association of New York, chasing them several blocks through Bay Ridge, hurling slurs and a garbage can, and telling them he wanted to lop off their heads.

"I am going to cut your heads off like your people did to us," he allegedly shouted at association director Linda Sarsour and a co-worker, according to a criminal complaint.

The alleged attack came just one day after the terrorist organization calling itself the Islamic State released a video depicting the beheading of an American journalist in the Middle East.

Sarsour saw the man — whom she knew from the neighborhood but had never spoken with — sleeping outside her Fifth Avenue office at noon. She instructed a co-worker to call the police to have them move Boshell, she said. Then moments later, when she and deputy director Kayla Santosuosso left the office for a meeting, the man reportedly sprang up and launched into his tirade, according to Sarsour.

"Out of nowhere he gets up like he got a burst of energy and started chasing us toward Ovington Avenue," she said. "He had something in his pocket — all we could see was the handle. It was like the handle of a screwdriver or something."

Boshell allegedly pursued the women and threw a city garbage can at them, the complaint states. Santosuosso made a frantic call to 911 as the pair fled, ducking into a nearby business to avoid their attacker, Sarsour said.

But police didn't show for 45 minutes, according to Sarsour, who said that even without the chilling threat and hateful slurs, a report from any woman of an attempted assault in progress should have prompted a swifter response.

"It was a normal call, like any woman calling saying she was being chased in the street, which I think is important," she said. "I don't think adding that the guy was saying anti-Muslim stuff makes it important. Clearly they should have gotten there."

About 20 minutes after the



HEAD HONCHO: Linda Sarsour, director of the Arab American Association of New York, says it took police 45 minutes to respond after a homeless man threatened to behead her on a Bay Ridge street. File photo by Gregory P. Mango

911 call, Boshell left the scene, so Sarsour went looking for police, whom she found at a nearby bagel shop, she said.

The 68th Precinct's commanding officer and community affairs unit did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

Sarsour said police need to take calls about attacks on women more seriously — especially in a neighborhood where many women wear traditional garments that can restrict movement.

"There are women in our community who don't dress like me — they wear long dresses, abayas," said Sarsour, who covers her head but often wears jeans. "If there was a woman trying to run from a man wearing one of those, you're not as free to run as when you're wearing pants."

Police eventually picked up

Boshell later that evening, and prosecutors are charging the 45-year-old with several counts of attempted assault, menacing, weapons possession, and committing a hate crime, court papers show. If convicted, he faces up to seven years in prison.

The suspect's brother said Boshell has been living on the street for years after a family tragedy, and that local law enforcement knows him well.

"His mother was killed in a car crash and he's never been the same since," said Bill Boshell. "He's been locked up 100 times since for nuisance stuff — throwing tomatoes at the meter maid — but this woman's a high-profile lady. I'm not sticking up for Brian — he's been a pain in the ass for a long time — he just needs to go away and dry out."

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Coney 'goes gold' to help sick kids

Icon lit to support children's cancer fight

BY MAX JAEGER

Brooklyn gets the gold medal for heart.

Manhattan's stance remains unclear, but the County of Kings staked out a decisive position against childhood cancer when Coney Island's Parachute Jump "went gold" on Sept. 5 for Pediatric Cancer Awareness Month.

In August, anti-cancer advocates asked the Empire State Building's management to light the iconic skyscraper in solidarity with childhood cancer patients, but the building's operators snubbed the request. So Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island) got the amusement mavens at Zamperla, which runs Luna Park and the Jump, to light up "Brooklyn's Eiffel Tower" in gold — for the kids.

Treyger said an anti-cancer beacon in Brooklyn's backyard beats anything that could happen in that other borough across the river to the west.

"We don't need the Manhattan skyline to validate how important this cause is," he said.

The Empire State's silver-tongued spokesman told the Daily News the building wouldn't shine gold because operators receive too many applications to grant every request. So the Empire State Building twinkled "green, blue, and yellow sparkle in honor of the finals weekend at the US Open," according to the building's website, on the night the Parachute Jump glittered gold to take a stand against childhood cancer.

One Bay Ridge pediatric cancer activist said the Coney Island ceremony solidified his faith in the city's greatest borough.

"Nothing has ever made us prouder of calling Brooklyn our home than seeing the Parachute Drop lit gold," said Matthew Ka-



BEAMING: (Above) Nicole Kabel and daughter Sally "Sunshine" — who was diagnosed with leukemia in 2013 — soak in the Parachute Jump's golden rays. (Right) Katie King and daughter Samantha came to show their support.

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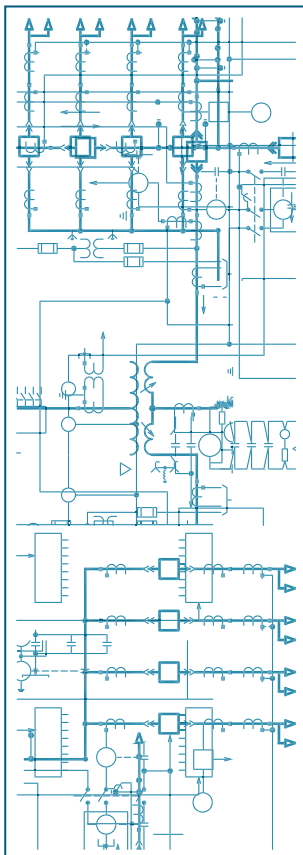


bel, whose daughter Sally "Sunshine" Kabel was diagnosed with leukemia a little over a year ago, "not only in support of kids like Sally battling childhood cancers, but the seven children who die from it daily."

Kabel said the Coney

icon's example is even more important after the Manhattan landmark's snub.

"We want to thank Councilman Treyger and Zamperla for saying 'yes' when the Empire State Building said 'no' — leading the way for the rest of New York to go gold."



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FEAST DAYS: (Above) Sausage mogul Vinny serves up a heap of hog from his food cart at the Feast. (Center) Angelica Giordano and her mom, Cynthia, rode on the float during Sunday's procession. (Left) The ceremonial float carries St. Rosalia down 18th Avenue on Sunday.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



Everything's coming up Rosalia!

BY MAX JAEGER

Molto bene!

Bensonhursters once again celebrated Italian heritage with the 10-day 18th Avenue Feast, which culminated in a parade on Aug. 31.

The decades-old tradition honors St. Rosalia, the patron saint of Palermo Italy, but it is also a chance for people from the neighborhood to come together

and enjoy food and fun in the street.

"You love to see the neighborhood come alive like this," said reveller Rob Maringelli.

Food vendors set up along the avenue and sling festival favorites like rice balls, sausage-and-pepper sandwiches, and Italian delicacies like grilled octopus. The multi-day celebration often leaves several blocks

of the avenue covered in trash, but members of the local community board say things were better this time than in previous years.

"Conditions were much better with trash and carding," said CB11 District Manager Marnee Elias-Pavia.

There is still room for improvement, she said. The community board and festival organizers asked the

Mayor's office to bump the festival forward a week so its end wouldn't coincide with the Labor Day trash-collection holiday, but the city apparently snubbed the request and ignored letters from the board.

"There has been no response to our letter," Elias-Pavia said. "We're very upset the board went through these efforts and our recommendations were not heard."

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Bashed with bat

A trio of Bensonhurst brutes struck a man upside the head with a baseball bat on 86th street for no apparent reason on Sept. 7, police reported.

The 48-year-old man was on the street near 24th Avenue in Bath Beach at 4:25 am when three men — one in his 30s — descended on him, police said.

One took a swing at the victim's head with a wooden bat, and another stabbed him in the shoulder, according to the authorities.

Smokey the bandit

A pistol-toting bandit stole \$600 and cigarettes from a 16th Avenue deli before locking the proprietor in the basement and making a run for it on Sept. 6, cops said.

The gunman walked into the grocery between 79th and 80th streets in Bensonhurst like he owned the place at 8:10 pm, hopping behind the counter, whipping out the piece, and telling the clerk to fill a bag with cash, law enforcement officials said.

The counter worker complied and the fiend then pushed his victim into the basement and barred the door before fleeing toward 80th Street, officers reported.

Knifepoint shakedown

A pair of punks stole \$200 from a guy they stuck up with a blade on the corner of 63rd Street and 20th Avenue in Bensonhurst on Sept. 6, police stated.

The man was standing on the street corner at 4:15 am when the knife-wielding duo flashed the weapon and took the guy's cash, police said.

Robbed top to bottom

Some burglars committed architectural assault to steal from an 86th Street jewelry store on Sept. 3, according to a police report.

The unsubtle prowlers bashed a hole in the roof of a two-story building between Bay 28th and Bay 29th streets in Bath Beach sometime after 4 pm, the NYPD



POLICE BLOTTER

said. Once inside, they broke through the floor to get into a first-story jewelry shop, officers said.

The break-in artists didn't take anything from the top floor, but they made off with jewelry from the ground-floor store, a report states.

68TH PRECINCT

BAY RIDGE

Dejewelled

A door-busting boor stole \$3,700 in jewelry from an apartment on 14th Avenue on Sept. 3. The intruder got into a basement apartment between 63rd and 64th streets in Dyker Heights through the front door some time between 6 am and 3 pm, police said.

Then the perp pried open a bedroom door like a clam and nabbed the jewels inside, according to law enforcement sources.

Lily-livered looters

Cowardly crooks are blindsiding victims and robbing them in Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights, and police believe the incidents may be related.

- The first fist flew between 11 pm and 11:30 pm on Aug. 31, when a craven creep came up behind a man standing at the corner of 12th Avenue and 66th Street in Dyker Heights, cracked him over the head, and stole his bag, which contained \$700, a digital camera, credit cards, and an iPhone, reports state.

- At 10:15 on Sept. 1, a pair of punks pounced on a man standing at the corner of 11th Avenue and 64th Street, police said. The dastardly duo snuck up behind their mark and began punching him in the

head, according to reports. One ruffian grabbed the victim by the neck while the other took his phone and a wallet containing \$146 and credit cards, law enforcement sources said.

- Later, a lone milksop mugged a guy at the corner of Third Avenue and 69th Street at 11:30 pm, police said. The scaredy-cat ambushed his victim, punching him to the ground and ripping the wallet from his pocket before fleeing in a silver, four-door sedan, reports state.

Corner store stickup

A heat-packing delinquent held up a deli on Third Avenue on Sept. 9. The man walked into the bodega between 97th Street and Marine Avenue in Bay Ridge sometime between 8:25 pm and 8:55 pm, lifted up his shirt to expose a black handgun, and told the clerk: "Go to the register — I need money," reports state.

He told the proprietor to fill a bag with money and then fled with \$4,600 and a lottery draw, police said. — **Max Jaeger**

61ST PRECINCT

SHEEPSHEAD BAY-HOMECREST-
MANHATTAN BEACH-GRAVESEND

Cruel crooks

Two bullies robbed a man on Bedford Avenue on Sept. 1, according to police.

The victim told cops he was between Avenue U and Gravesend Neck Road at 1:30 am, walking home from a train station, when two crooks clobbered him. The punks stole the victim's iPhone, gym bag, and his wallet and fled.

Purse picker

A stealthy thief snatched a woman's wallet out of her purse while she was riding the bus on E. 16th Street on Sept. 1.

The woman was riding the B82 between Avenue P and Kings Highway at 3 pm when a crook copped her wallet. According to the police, there is video surveillance of the crook on the bus.

Gym goon

A hothead stole a man's belongings from a Nostrand Avenue gym on Sept. 2.

According to reports, the victim was working out at the fitness center near Avenue Y at 7 pm when a thief broke the lock on his gym locker and stole his possessions.

Money hungry

A goon snatched cash from a man withdrawing money from an automated teller machine on Kings Highway on Sept. 4, cops say.

The man was pulling his money from the cash dispenser near Coney Island Avenue at 10:45 am when the punk ripped the cash from the man's hands.

When the victim tried to catch the crook, he suffered minor lacerations, police say. According to reports, video surveillance of the thief is available.

Cold-hearted crook

Police arrested a perp who they said stole an elderly woman's jewelry at E. 18th Street on Sept. 5.

According to police, the perp grabbed the woman's gold chain between Avenues S and T at 2:30 pm. Cops say the senior citizen was not injured.

Reckless robbery

A gun-wielding goon robbed a man on Avenue R and Gerritsen Avenue on Sept. 6.

Police say the perp approached the victim with a handgun, demanded his property, and then fled. According to reports, the victim was not injured.

— **Vanessa Ogle**



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Sheepshead Bay synagogue bounces back from Sandy

Young Israel of Kings Bay dedicates brand new social hall

BY VANESSA OGLE

Mazel tov!

The Young Israel of Kings Bay synagogue in Sheepshead Bay showcased their new community social hall on Sept. 4 with a traditional Hebrew ceremony and blessing. The temple's basement was so severely damaged by Hurricane Sandy that the synagogue

leaders decided to revamp a new room for the community, closer to the heavens.

"We decided to do something with the upstairs room," said the shul's Vice President, Martin Bunis, who added that the whole congregation worked together for renovations. "It was a real communal effort to get it done."

The community celebrated the opening with a Mezuzah blessing and ceremony. Rabbi Dovid Simpson hung a Mezuzah — a piece of parchment inscribed with verses from the Torah — in the entrance to the synagogue.

The congregation also celebrated the new community hall with light refresh-

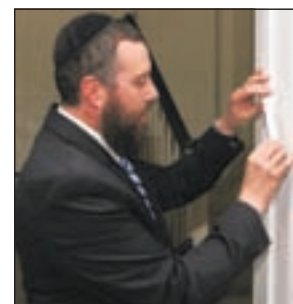
ments of coffee, tea, soda, and cake. Bunis said this was only one of many future celebrations in the new room, which he said will be used for weekly Saturday luncheons after services, and for special events like Bar and Bat Mitzvahs.

"It is a beautiful room — certainly compared to the way it was," said Bunis.



BIG BLESSING: (Above) Congregants gather in the newly remodeled room of the synagogue during the Mezuzah ceremony. (Right) Rabbi Dovid Simpson hangs a Mezuzah, a sacred Hebrew scroll offering protection, in the entrance of the synagogue.

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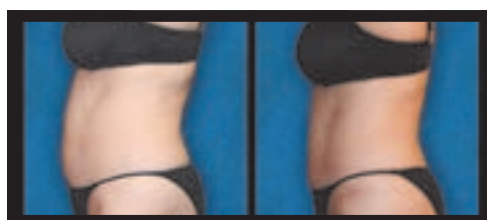
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"There is a scene of a fresh beginning and a new beginning."

The synagogue remodeled the house of worship with funds from its capital account and with the support of locals, which included donations both monetary and muscular. Bunis

said many of the shul's leaders did renovations with their own two hands.

And now that the renovations are finally finished, Brunis said he hopes the community enjoys the new place they helped create.

"There is a lot of positive energy there," he said.



Back to school!

Dexter Moscarello, 4, is excited to start kindergarten at PS 10 in Park Slope on Sept. 4 — the first day of classes in city schools.

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Football coming to Coney Island

Minor league team dubbed 'Brooklyn Bolts' to play at MCU Park starting next month

BY MAX JAEGER

Score! Brooklyn is getting its first football team in 70 years.

The Brooklyn Bolts will rumble into Coney Island's MCU Park for the Fall Experimental Football League's inaugural season this October. The team is slated to play three home games of its six-game season at the ballpark. With New York City's two National Football League teams playing home games in New Jersey, the new league's commissioner said

there is plenty of room for a real New York team.

"Brooklyn is very attractive to us," said Brian Woods. "It's an underserved and up-and-coming sports market."

The league is not affiliated with the NFL, but Woods said he wants it to become a farm program for the gridiron juggernaut. Rules will match the national league, and most of the players are NFL training camp alums who didn't make the cut this season, he said.



THUNDERDOME: The Brooklyn Bolts' electrifying bridge logo will grace players' helmets and centerfield. Fall Experimental Football League

The league is also fielding teams in Boston, Miami, and Omaha.

The Cyclones — itself a

farm team for the New York Mets — will handle marketing, ticket sales, and day-to-day operation, according to Woods.

"They understand the developmental-league model and local marketing," he said.

So of course there will be wacky theme nights — though it is not clear yet what they may be, according to Cyclones vice president Steve Cohen.

"The challenge is that it's only three games," Cohen said. "You have to cram

a lot in a short season, but we want to do as much as possible to keep fans entertained."

The last professional football team to tackle Brooklyn was an early NFL team, the Brooklyn Dodg-

ers, who also called a baseball stadium home, sharing Ebbets Field with the more famous Dodgers from 1936 until 1944. Eventually, through a convoluted series of sales, moves, and name

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FOOTBALLPARK: The Brooklyn Bolts' proposed seating chart includes special on-field space for spectators.

Fall Experimental Football League

Where are the best seats for the Bolts?

BY MAX JAEGER

It's like putting a square peg in a round hole.

Getting a new minor league franchise off the ground isn't easy, but the biggest challenge of bringing a developmental football team to the home of the Cyclones may be fitting a gridiron into the baseball diamond.

"The facility isn't made for a football field, and it's something we're still working on to make sure it's the best layout possible," said Cyclones vice president Steve Cohen, who is

working to bring the Brooklyn Bolts to MCU Park this fall.

The Cyclones partnered with the newly formed Fall Experimental Football League to bring the developmental team to Brooklyn for a six-game season that kicks off in October. But football fans aren't going to get their customary views in the baseball stadium, which only offers seating around about one-third of the field.

"We're not going to have around-the-field seating like you would in

the NFL, but a majority of park will have good sight lines," Cohen said.

The gridiron will run along the right foul line, so most fans will sit behind the home-plate-side end zone, but eight sections of the stadium will offer seats along the line of scrimmage — and sections 22 and 24 sit at the 50-yard line, a traditionally sought-after vantage point. Seats in the 14 sections around the home-plate end zone — the so-called "Rumble Level" — will cost \$25,

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CYMBROWITZ DEFEATS AKSELROD

Incumbent assemblyman fends off two-time challenger by larger margin than 2012 contest

BY VANESSA OGLE

Sometimes history doesn't repeat itself.

Incumbent Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz defeated repeat challenger Ben Akselrod in the Sept. 9 Democratic primary by more than double the margin he received the last time the two tangled at the ballot box.

Cymbrowitz (D-Sheepshead Bay) beat Akselrod by more than 530 votes this year, after scraping by with a scant 244 in the 2012 primary.

Cymbrowitz was so certain of his victory that he packed up his party shortly after 11:30 pm, when about 87 percent of the votes were tallied.

"Based on the numbers, we're confident we will win," Cymbrowitz said.

Akselrod clung to hope late into the night, saying "It is not over until it is over."

As the results favoring the incumbent continued to trickle in, one of Akselrod's supporters still claimed a moral victory.



DOWN AND OUT: Ben Akselrod lost the Sept. 9 Democratic primary by a larger margin than he did in 2012.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

"Right now we are behind, it doesn't mean we are behind morally," said Ari Kagan, the party's district leader in the 45th Assembly District.

The campaign was particularly heated this year.

Cymbrowitz said Akselrod was "insensitive" to observant

Jews because Akselrod issued subpoenas to residents on Cymbrowitz's nominating position hours before sundown on the Sabbath. Akselrod then accused Cymbrowitz of trivializing the Holocaust when he used it to justify spending campaign money in a Munich gift shop.

Last week a flyer showing Akselrod hand-and-hand with an Hispanic evangelical pastor identified the mustachioed pastor as Palestinian and falsely claimed that Akselrod supported a Palestinian state.

Cymbrowitz's campaign denied any responsibility for that flyer, but happily claimed credit for a mailer that reminded voters of a 2012 Akselrod gaffe in a mailer that warned about skyrocketing crime in the "negrohood."

Cymbrowitz became an assemblyman in 2000 after his wife, Assemblywoman Lena Cymbrowitz, died in August 2000. Before Akselrod began campaigning in 2012, Cymbrowitz typically ran unopposed.



SAFE SEAT: Longtime incumbent Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz, had an easier time defending his seat this year.

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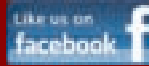
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the lot's zoning limited possible use to large retail establishments and maritime facilities.

But Broadhead said those options were unrealistic.

"It is not going to be a marina," he said. "Nobody's going to pay that money for it to be a marina."

Community Board 15 voted in 2013 to recommend that the city loosen the stringent regulations in the hope of spurring development of the vacant parcel.

There is already a storage business on Knapp Street, but Broadhead said that facility is always full, showing the need for more space.

Last year, Gerritsen Beach resident David Stevens objected to the plan to build an additional storage facility across the channel, saying it would ruin the neighborhood's waterfront view.

Stevens said he is still trying to stop its construction, arguing that even if the community needs another storage center, it should be built somewhere



STORAGE SCORE: George Broadhead, the president of the Gerritsen Property Owners Association, said he is a fan of the storage facility, which he said would have a passive effect on the environment.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

other than the waterfront — land which he said should be used for a marina or a park.

"Even if the community could use a storage facility, it doesn't need to be on waterfront property," Stevens said. "Waterfront property should be used for something that requires waterfront property."

He said the area would be an ideal spot for athletic fields for the kids.

"Three little baseball fields, a couple of lacrosse fields, soccer fields, football fields," said Stevens. "They could set it up differently and have all that."

But Broadhead insists that most Gerritsen Beach

residents are on board, especially since the area is classified as a Zone A Special Flood Hazard Area, and the facility will help locals prepare for the next superstorm.

"If they hear in advance now, they have a place where they can store some of their valuables," he said.

Metro Storage president Martin Gallagher declined to comment for this article because the deal has not yet been finalized, but he indicated that could happen in the next few weeks. There is currently no timeline for when construction would begin or the facility will open.

Condos

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doesn't have doesn't have a developer lined up yet, and the plans still need to be approved by the Department of Buildings, but the group's head is confident the eventual buyer will proceed with the proposed condo because waterfront residential property is so scarce.

"Any developer is going to come in and probably change it up a little but that's probably the play," said Peter Matheos, the senior associate at Terra Commercial Realty Group. "There is not a lot of waterfront land available."

Broadhead said the neighborhood has blocked developers from building objectionable projects on that land before.

About 10 years ago, developer Donald Lentnek tried to build a six-story apartment complex there, and Broadhead said locals fought that plan — and won.



SOUR SITE: Locals say if the proposed condos come to Knapp Street, the building could negatively affect the creek — and they say the roads won't be able to handle another surge in traffic.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

Broadhead said Lentnek's proposal, which wanted to build over the creek on pylons, would have had negative environmental impacts on the neighborhood. He said a few decades ago, developers even wanted to fill in areas of the creek with cement to expand the property, but locals shot that plan down by sending divers down to document the wildlife.

"They actually got divers to go under here and they found it was teeming with fish," he said.

Broadhead said locals are sceptical of developers' commitment to the ongoing livability of the neighborhood they build in.

"These guys are land developers," he said. "They don't care two bits about building on anything except a piece of property."

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Sampson wins primary battle

BY VANESSA OGLE

Indicted state Sen. John Sampson (D-Canarsie) won the Sept. 9 Democratic primary by a significant margin, taking more than half of the votes cast in the four-way race.

The 17-year incumbent defeated challengers Dell Smitherman — who secured endorsements from Gov. Cuomo, Mayor DeBlasio, and the Working Families Party — Sean Henry, a former candidate for City Council, and Elias Weir, who ran against Sampson in 2012.

Sampson enjoyed the backing of the county Democratic Party machine led by Frank Seddio, and was endorsed late in the campaign by former Borough President Marty Markowitz.

In the solidly Democratic 19th Senate District, winning the primary is tantamount to reelection for Sampson in November, but



he's not in the clear yet.

The senator's trial on charges of embezzlement and lying to federal investigators is set to begin in February next year, and if found guilty, Sampson

would be forced to resign.

He was indicted on charges of allegedly stealing more than \$400,000 from foreclosed home sales, and was later charged with lying to federal investiga-



SAMPSON AGONISTES: (Right) State Sen. John Sampson handily won his primary on Sept. 9, despite facing charges of embezzlement and lying to federal investigators. (Above) Challenger Dell Smitherman received nearly 29 percent of the vote on Tuesday.

tors about his ownership of a liquor store.

The Post reported last month that a source said Sampson's former top aide Melvin Lowe illicitly funneled \$75,000 of Demo-

cratic Senatorial Campaign Committee money to the senator. Sampson denied the allegation and said Lowe was lying to get a plea deal.

Sampson also caught

heat during the campaign for receiving a \$10,500 campaign donation from alleged former Gambino family associate, George Fortunato, whom Sampson said he considers a family friend.

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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.

With over six publications and abstracts published, and presentations given both nationally and internationally, Dr. Weinberger is committed to continuing his medical career in the community and providing the highest level of service to his patients.



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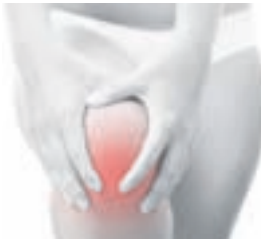
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TAKING OUT THE TRASH

Doe Fund workers to clean Ridge streets

BY MAX JAEGER

They'll be cleaning up Brooklyn streets as they clean up their lives.

Six workers from the Doe Fund — a transitional work-training program for former prisoners and the formerly homeless — will sweep commercial corridors in Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights, and Bensonhurst for the next 26 weeks.

The rubbish wranglers are part of a larger sanitation initiative that Councilman Vincent Gentile (D-Bay Ridge) announced on Sept. 5. The aim is to take the strain off of mom-and-pop shops that are sometimes unfairly handed sanitation violations, local business leaders said.

"Diligent business owners clean their sidewalks and often get fined for trash that's not theirs," said

Carlo Scissura, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and a Bensonhurst resident. "With the Doe Fund making streets cleaner, businesses will see a reduction in fines."

The Doe Fund matches the city's former inmates and homeless people with jobs and career training. Workers log 36 or more hours a week and earn a \$8.20-per-hour, tax-free stipend, said spokesman Alexander Horwitz. After a couple months of custodial work, individuals get training for "recession-proof" careers in pest control, green building management, back-office work, and food service, he said.

The councilman is paying for the Doe Fund cleanup with \$68,000 in taxpayer money from a Council initiative called NYC

Cleanup, and he is splitting the cost of work on 18th Avenue with Councilman Mark Treyger (D-Coney Island).

Gentile has also allocated \$61,000 from his discretionary budget to the Sanitation Department to double trash-can pickup on major thoroughfares in his district.

The additional trash collection will go a long way to cleaner streets in southern Brooklyn, said Sanitation spokesman Ignazio Terranova, but he cautioned that there is no silver bullet.

"Garbage will always attract more garbage," he said. "But this will make things a lot cleaner."

The Doe workers will clean:

- Third Avenue between 69th and 88th streets weekly



CLEAN START: Doe Foundation workers Fabian Torrance, Akeem Cordes, Francisco Chavez, and Jonathan Sanders are ready, willing, and able to clean up Bay Ridge. Photo by Georgine Benvenuto

- 13th Avenue between 68th and 79th streets twice weekly

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Bless these Mets

Brooklyn Bridge Park gets more Amazin'

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Meet the Mets! Step right up and greet the Mets!

Brooklyn turned out to celebrate its love for the orange and blue on Saturday at a Mets-themed shindig in Brooklyn Bridge Park called Mets Jam. One mega fan said she just had to come down to support the parent team of our Brooklyn Cyclones.

"We're huge Mets fans," said Veronica Nieves, of Bedford-Stuyvesant who came out with her husband, two kids, and her niece, and boasted that she has been a fan since the glory days of the Mets' last World Series win.

"We go back to '86," she said.

Sponsored by a half-dozen local radio stations, the free event included games for kids, such as a pitching booth that measured how fast they could throw and a batting cage.



FAN-TASTIC: Brothers Sean and Evan Casey, 8 and 5, whose grandparents live in Prospect Lefferts Gardens, came down to Brooklyn's front lawn to show their love for the Mets.

Photo by Jason Speakman

And in spite of the annual September sunset of any hope for their team making the postseason, Mets

fans arrived showing their pride.

Former Mets were on hand to sign autographs, including Dwight "Doc" Gooden, Ed Kranepool, and John Franco. Mr. and Mrs. Met were also on hand to greet fans. But for a pair of young brothers, the best part was the home run derby.

"They were more interested in doing the activities than anything else," said Paul Casey about his sons Sean and Evan. "They had a lot of fun with the home run derby."

Casey has been a Mets fan since the late 1970s, and said there was no question about which team his kids were going to root for.

"Being a Yankee fan was out of the question," he said. "Not in my house."

Nieves said the day went off without a hitch, and that watching the kids enjoy themselves was the best as-



MET GAIN: Neilani Rosario, Keila Gordon, Ayden Rosario, and Veronica Nieves got their picture taken with Mrs. Met.

Photo by Jason Speakman

pect for her.

"Seeing the kids have fun was my favorite part," she said.

Nieves is such a big fan

she gave her son Ayden the middle name "Shea," after the former home of The Amazins, which was torn down the same year he was

born. She said there was not even much discussion about it with her husband.

"Of course I married a Mets fan," she said.

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NEON NIGHT: (Above left) It was all about the afterparty at the Electric Run at Aviator Sports and Events Center on Sept. 6. (Above right) There was some actual running involved, though. (Right) Michelle Labella and Aileen Chen get excited before the race.

Photos by Steve Solomonson

Fitness and frolicking at Aviator

BY VANESSA OGLE

For this race, electric lights were more important than electrolytes.

The Electric Run at Aviator Sports and Events Center on Sept. 5 and Sept. 6 was a five-kilometer race with flashing lights, music, and a rocking after party. But even though runners 21 years old and up were

able to soothe sore muscles with beer, one runner said that the event — especially compared to other electronic music festivals — was definitely an all-ages affair.

“It is not like a typical EDC or Electric Zoo — this is more family-oriented,” said Olivia Bassett, who lives in Queens and at-

tended the event with her friend.

Bassett said the best part of the event was dressing up in elaborate electric-inspired attire.

“We were able to wear sparkles and we had glow sticks and a little bit of face paint,” she said.

One attendee said runners weren’t focusing on

breaking their personal records. She said because the race was about having fun, runners’ finishing times were nothing to sweat.

“I don’t consider it something that someone would try to get their PR,” said Michelle Labella, who said she doesn’t consider herself a runner. “It was more of a fun event to do.”



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SPOKE JAM!

Unicycle fest barred from Prospect Park over paperwork

BY MAX JAEGER
The borough's annual unicycle festival was thrown for a loop when the city blocked the pedaling participants from their traditional route through Prospect Park over Labor Day Weekend.
For the first time in the event's five-year history, park authorities surprised organizers with a last-minute demand for paperwork.
"This year, Prospect Park tried to keep us from going through," said Keith Nelson, director of the New York City Unicycle Festival. "We learned that in order to ride through the park, we'd have to get a special events permit, but they didn't tell me until the day before."
The pack of 50 unicyclists has rolled down Park

Drive through Brooklyn's flagship green space for the past four years running, because it's a safer route than cramming dozens of one-wheelers onto the much narrower Prospect Park West bicycle lane, according to Nelson.
This year, however, park guards blocked the pedaling posse as it attempted to enter the park at Grand Army Plaza on Aug. 29, Nelson said, and made the group detour onto the more treacherous path.
"They forced us on a more dangerous route," said Nelson, explaining that it is easier for the group to avoid pedestrians and cars by riding through the park.
But unicyclists are, almost by definition, nonconformists, so the rebel rollers eventually ventured back into the green space.

"I was in the back, but at a certain point, the riders in the front decided to go back into the park anyway," said Nelson. "I don't think the guards were happy."
Park policy stipulates groups of 20 or more bicyclists must obtain a permit to ride through the park en masse.
"It doesn't mention unicyclists — almost nothing has any recognition of unicyclists," said rider Ken Springle of Queens.
The Midwood-area Ko-



ON A ROLL: (Above) The Unicycle Festival assembles in front of Deno's Wonder Wheel after riding from the Brooklyn Bridge to Coney Island on Aug. 29.
Photos by Steve Solomonson

sher Cycle Club marshaled the ride, making sure that unicyclists didn't clash with their fellow four-wheeled and two-footed travelers, Nelson said. South of the park, the pack returned to its traditional route along Ocean Parkway's sheltered bicycle lane, all the way down to the borough's largest free-standing wheel — Deno's Wonderwheel in Coney Island.
Participants said the ride has a strong safety record.
"We've done this five years and no one's gotten hurt," said unicyclist Rodrigo Sanz. "The only accident we had was during a photo shoot once we got to Coney Island."
When the group arrived at the People's Playground,

they performed in a variety show at Coney Island USA, in which every act had to involve a wheel or something spinning.
The festival lasted all weekend, with most of the action taking place on Governor's Island, but Nelson — a Williamsburg resident and member of Brooklyn's Bindlestiff Family Circus — said the opening ceremonies are always in Brooklyn.
"We wanted to make sure it was kind of Brooklyn-centric," Nelson said of the 13-mile ride from the Brooklyn Bridge to Coney Island. "The Brooklyn Bridge has always been linked to circus activity — ever since elephants were paraded across it to show it was safe."

Bolts

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changes, the football-playing Dodgers became the

Baltimore Colts in 1953.
The Bolts' name is a reference to the Thunderbolt roller coaster and continues the tradition of christening teams for Coney Island thrill-

rides — plus it is fiercer than other names the team kicked around, Cohen said.
"It was a little more intimidating than 'The Bridge,'" he said.

Seats

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while seats in the "Lightning Level" near the 50-yard line will be \$35.
For budget-conscious fans, the right-field bleacher section — dubbed "The

Thunder Storm" — will face the corner of the outfield-side end zone and cost \$20.
For \$100, special "Black and Gold Club" tickets will offer Bolts boosters a seat in the stadium, complimentary eats, and sideline access to an area next to the 10- and 20-yard lines.

The new league's commissioner said that all fans' proximity to the action will make any seat a good one.
"Minor league baseball facilities provide a more intimate setting," said commissioner Brian Woods. "I don't think there will be a bad seat in the house."

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Anise each received a National Achievement Scholarship for \$2,500 from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Eleanor won Poly's Williams Prize for Intellectual Curiosity, presented to a 12th grader who has demonstrated a genuine pursuit of, and enthusiasm for, learning. Anise won the Creativity Prize, awarded to a 12th grade student who has shown outstanding originality and imagination in a particular discipline.

Poly Headmaster **David Harman** was naturally delighted with the trio's bragging rights.

"All Poly students who take Advanced Placement exams are to be commended, but Vincent is an extraordinarily gifted learner, and I am also immensely gratified by Eleanor's and Anise's selection," he said. "These students were outstanding members of the school's community."



and Anise is living the college life at Amherst College.

Standing O wishes all three scholars good luck in their college careers.

Poly Prep Country Day School [9216 Seventh Ave. at Poly Place in Bay Ridge (718) 836-9800].

BOROUGH WIDE

Huzza and hooray!

Standing O is sending shout-outs to **State University of New York at Oswego**

Vincent was named a National Advanced Placement Scholar after acing all of his placement exams, covering European and American history, calculus, statistics, biology, chemistry, and physics, while Eleanor and



CAN WE TALK?: Borough Beep Adams joined with the late Joan Rivers, council members Robert Corney and Corey Johnson and the Staff of God's Love We Deliver this past May to deliver their 15 millionth meal.

Can we talk about Brooklyn's best

Joan Rivers was one of the borough's brightest daughters, and when she passed away on Sept. 4 at 81 she still had more energy than many people half her age.

No matter how high her star soared Joan never forgot her Flatbush roots. She joined Borough President **Eric Adams** and staff at **God's Love We Deliver** in May to deliver the organization's fifteen millionth meal in Williamsburg.

The beep called Rivers "incomparable" and said her work and her spirit will live on, and continue to inspire generations of Brooklynites and Americans.

"No matter where she went, locals could always see her as the funny girl from Flatbush who made it to the biggest of big times," Adams told Standing O. "Joan Rivers was unafraid and uncompromising in her comedy, blazing a trail for women in Hollywood and showing everyone how to be at your best through your golden years."

Standing O offers condolences to her daughter **Melissa** and grandson **Cooper** and says, "Thanks Joan for the laughter, your generosity, your Brooklyn spirit, and your inspiration to every woman who ever wanted to make 'em laugh. This Standing O is for you."

students **Almas Shafiq** for receiving a merit scholarship, **Rodolfo Hernandez** for earning the dean's award, and **Cayla Turner** for being presented a presidential scholarship. Congratulations, keep up the good work.

COLUMBIA WATERFRONT

Fall festival

Heads up — the **Carroll Gardens Association** will host its sixth annual **Fall Festival** on Sept. 13 from noon to 5 pm. The family event showcases the best the community has to offer. So come on down and chow on yummy fare, while enjoying live performances, a garden tour, and children's rides.

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Columbia Waterfront Festival (Columbia St. from DeGraw to Union streets and Columbia to Hicks on Union Street in the Columbia Waterfront District, www.carrollgardensassociation.com).

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Wedding bells

Standing O is sending out a bower of good wishes to her niece, **Amanda Clar-kin**, of Staten Island. Amanda is tying the knot with **Eugene Volkin** of Sheepshead Bay on Sept. 13 at the Old Bermuda Inn.

Standing O says, "Wishing you both a lifetime of good times, love, joy, and lots of stuffed hamburgers."



SUNSET PARK

School's open!

Thanks to the folks at **Lutheran Family Health Center** for hosting the 13th annual **Back to School Blast** on Sept. 4 and helping students shake off the lazy, hazy days of summer and prepare for an exciting, new academic year.

Moms, pops, and kids were treated to a back-to-school bonanza at **Martin Luther Park** in Sunset Park, where visitors were provided health and wellness information and treated to free health screenings. Children were able to get library cards, and had their faces painted to add to the festivities.

Fire Department smoke-eaters were on hand, along with members of the neighborhood police precinct, to share fire and safety tips because you just can't be too careful, while Lutheran's dental staff helped to educate little ones about the best method to brush their chompers and learn the value of keeping those pearly whites in tip-top shape so they will last a lifetime.

Community groups, including the **Brooklyn Public Library, Mixteca Organization, Inc., HealthPlex, NYC 529 College Savings Program, and Lutheran Outreach and Enrolment Team** handed out fun giveaways and event sponsor **Health-Plus Amerigroup** gave away school bags chock full of school supplies.

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Century mark

Oscar Buttler celebrated his 100th birthday on Sept. 6 surrounded by more than a dozen family members, including Anthony Foster and Angeles Tovar, at the Sheepshead Bay Nursing Home. Photo by Arthur De Gaeta



Our Lady of Lourdes celebrated Catholic Schools Week with an International Festival and performance during Sunday Mass last year.
Photo by Christina Santucci

Parochial schools offer more than just religious training

Learning focuses on languages, math and sciences

BY TAMMY SCILEPPI

In these turbulent times, young people need direction, something to believe in.

More than ever before, a quality education is crucial to students' achievements in the 21st century. It is not only about keeping up with technological advances, but even more about becoming an well-around individual and living a purposeful life.

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Anne Zuschlag said enrollment continues to grow each academic year. For 2014, more than 360 nursery through eighth-grade students were welcomed.

"What we teach our students is that every day presents an opportunity to make a difference for someone else," she said.

New families interested in visiting the school should call 718-263-2622 for more information.

Archbishop Molloy High School, in Briarwood, offers students dynamic learning opportunities.

President Richard Karsten, a member of the school's class of 1981, said, "Seasoned faculty and coaching staff challenge our students and athletes to utilize their talents, encouraging them to excel and grow year-round. In addition, Molloy alumni routinely return to volunteer their time and charity to their alma mater, creating a vibrant and exciting community that helps one another."

St. Patrick Catholic Academy

The faculty of St. Patrick Catholic Academy honors the tradition of the Sisters of St. Dominic in continuing to promote their charism of truth, prayer, study, common life, mission and praise. The goal of all instructional programs at St. Patrick Catholic Academy from nursery to grade eight is to prepare our students to successfully meet the challenges of high school, college and the work place. We accomplish this goal with a focus on writing, listening, organizational and study skills, as well as project-based interdisciplinary learning experiences that promote our students' ability to analyze, synthesize and apply knowledge. This year's school wide interdisciplinary project entitled, "Life Skills for Now and the Future" is providing our students with the opportunity to enhance their research and technology skills as they employ computers, SMARTBoards and tablets to explore topics that include: the history of manners and etiquette, economic theory and personal finances, home economics, employment applications and interviews. The best measure of an elementary school's success is the success of its graduates. An exemplary elementary school education provides a firm foundation that strengthens student achievement in high

school and college. The overwhelming feedback from our graduates and their parents is that the excellence of the academic program at St. Patrick's provides such a foundation; a foundation that enables our students to successfully transition from elementary to high school resulting in our graduates gaining acceptance and scholarships to major colleges and universities throughout the country. We proudly announce that 100 percent of our eighth graders have been accepted to the Catholic high schools of their choice with 50 percent of the Class of 2014 receiving scholarships to Catholic High Schools including Fontbonne Hall Academy, Bishop Kearney, St. Saviour, St. Joseph by the Sea, St. Joseph Hill, Xavier, and Xaverian high schools along with acceptances to specialized public high school programs including Brooklyn Tech, LaGuardia H.S. of Performing Arts, and Fort Hamilton Honors Academy. Each academic year at St. Patrick Catholic Academy is filled with exciting and intellectually challenging experiences in a value based learning environment that nurtures our students' spiritual, social, emotional as well as their academic growth and development. Call us at (718) 833-0124 to arrange a personal tour.

Mary Queen of Heaven School

Mary Queen of Heaven School has educated the children of Mill Basin for more than 65 years, with an emphasis on educating the whole child academically, spiritually and socially in preparation for his future role as a citizen in a diverse society. The faculty and staff are dedicated to maintaining a Christian atmosphere of respect, love and concern for all students. Our attention is focused on the Common Core Standards and new strategies for learning have been implemented. As part of the curriculum, the younger grades are learning music while the older grades are learning to speak Spanish. We also offer an early morning drop-off and after-school program. As a school, we attend First Friday Mass, a monthly prayer service, and this year, as a school community, all grades are currently involved in community service, which is a reminder to students of their faith. Monthly assemblies are designed to encourage the children to achieve, and we honor a student from each class as student of the month. All students that have arrived on time daily, completed

all their assignments, and follow the school policies become "Lords and Ladies" of the Queen's Court. Our school has a Junior Beta Club that is responsible for conducting a school-wide charitable project each month, such as collecting food for our food pantry, helping less-fortunate children, or sending cards to the homebound. Our students are encouraged to share their talents with others. We offer dance, chorus, and band along with many opportunities for our students to enter art and essay contests, and our students frequently win awards that showcase their talents. Some of our eighth-grade students attend St. Edmund's each morning for a high school class in Earth science in preparation for the June Regents exam. Former graduates have received scholarships to such prestigious high schools as Regis, Xavier, Bishop Ford, Bishop Loughlin, St. Saviour and Bishop Kearney. You can learn more about Mary Queen of Heaven School by visiting our website at www.mqhschool.net or calling (718) 763-2360. Educating a well-rounded student is our priority.



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Saint Anselm Catholic Academy

Educating students in the image and values of our Lord

The distinctive purpose of Saint Anselm Catholic Academy is to provide educational opportunities that will lead to a fuller human Christianity, intellectual excellence and spiritual development.

We believe that learning experiences offered here will serve as an introduction to a complete lifestyle that takes its meaning and direction from the Catholic Community.

Students are encouraged to discover and develop their individual talents, to respect the differences of others and to become independent learners.

Saint Anselm Catholic Academy provides a safe and supportive environment in which to grow and learn.

- We work to strengthen Catholic identity and continued character building.

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Why choose Saint Saviour High School? You want the best high school education you can find. You want to learn and to grow in an environment that prepares you for tomorrow's world. The vitality and diversity of Saviour will lead you beyond the classroom and prepare you to meet that world.

Our faculty cultivate an environment of mutual respect and understanding among our young women.

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We place great importance on flexibility, and are able and willing to adapt our curriculum to students' needs, interests and talents.

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Xaverian High School

Xaverian receives \$1 million gift in support of STEM education program

With gratitude, Xaverian's President, Robert B. Alesi '78, recently announced that Xaverian received a \$1 million gift in support of its STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) Program. Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Strianese '74 donated the transformative gift to bolster the growth of Xaverian's STEM program, which was established in 2013 through a partnership with Project Lead the Way, and will be named "The Michael T. Strianese '74 STEM Program at Xaverian."

"This is an extraordinary time in Xaverian's history," noted President Alesi. "Xaverian opened in 1957 with its roots strongly grounded in Science and Mathematics education. With this remarkable gift from Mr. and Mrs. Strianese, Xaverian is moving forward by offer-

ing a 21st Century Science and Math curriculum. Our goal is to be the premier Catholic school in New York State offering a comprehensive STEM program for students in grades 6-12 and this gift will help us implement our vision of what Catholic education in the state can and should be."

Michael T. Strianese is Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of L-3, a global aerospace and national security company with 2013 sales of \$12.6 billion that employs approximately 48,000 people worldwide.

He currently serves as the Chairman of the Aerospace Industries Association and was also named to Defense News' "100 Most Influential People in U.S. Defense" list.

He is a proud graduate of Xaverian's class of 1974, and

credits his time at his alma mater for providing him with the educational and spiritual groundwork which has served as the bedrock of his success.

Mr. Strianese said, "Xaverian gave me the academic foundation and experience that prepared me for leadership roles throughout my career. Our country is facing a crisis due to the decline of students in STEM-related fields. Scientific and technological advancements drive innovation, jobs and economic growth. To maintain our competitive edge, we need academically gifted students with the expertise needed to drive our economy and help protect our nation. Through this program, Xaverian provides its students with the necessary resources to succeed, and I am honored to help the school produce future lead-



Michael T. Strianese '74

lem-based learning through hands-on classroom experiences.

Students create, design, and build to solve problems, while being exposed to the industries where these skill sets are needed most.

The U.S. Department of Education projects an astounding increase in the percentage of STEM jobs from 2010 to 2020, with the needs for biomedical engineers jumping 62 percent, medical scientists up 36 percent, and systems software developers up 32 percent.

With the establishment of the Michael T. Strianese '74 STEM Program, Xaverian will offer its Genesis middle school students introductory classes in engineering through its Gateway to Technology curriculum, and high school students will have the opportunity to select a sequence of courses in either engineering or biomedical sciences.

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- ✦ College credit opportunities available through numerous Advanced Placement, St. John's University, and Syracuse University courses
- ✦ Impressive college placements in which the class of 2014 earned \$ 23,279,608 in scholarships to top colleges, including Cornell University, Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania, Macaulay Honors College at CUNY, Boston University, College of the Holy Cross, University of Notre Dame, US Naval Academy, US Military Academy at West Point, and US Coast Guard Academy
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An education at SJHS encourages students to question, to challenge, to recognize, and develop her gifts so that she is able to make a profound impact on the world. Small-class sizes, state-of-the-art laboratories and a technology equipped building is just part of what makes all this happen.

In addition, our Career Access and Art Ready Programs prepare our students for the world through internships with local businesses and institutions in our Downtown Brooklyn neighborhood. The Society of Young Hispanic Engineers partners with NYU-Poly and exposes students to opportunities in the fields of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM).

SJHS has a well-qualified Faculty/Staff whose commitment promotes a 100-percent graduation rate. Acceptance and scholarship awards into Barnard, Fordham, Lehigh, NYU, St. Francis College, St. John's University, St. Joseph College, St. Thomas Aquinas, Union and other colleges and universities is aided by the Guidance and College Counselors.

The SJHS Speech Team continues its winning ways earning, finalist awards at many competitions. Its STEP Team continues its winning ways and with the school Newspaper is one of the tops in the Diocese of Brooklyn. Many other co-curricular activities not only enrich but form a well-rounded student. Students demonstrate an appreciation for all the opportunities provided by being of service in and around our neighborhood.

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Bishop Kearney High School

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This year, Bishop Kearney High School has a new administration and a new look! President Dr. Margaret Minson states, "There are a lot of changes at Bishop Kearney, but one of the most valuable is the appointment of Ms. Elizabeth Guglielmo as principal. She is a gifted and talented educator with almost 20 years experience as a teacher and an administrator. She was formally the principal at Bay Side high school, and she came to Kearney because of her strong belief in Catholic education."

Principal Elizabeth Guglielmo states, "We're very enthusiastic about our extensive facility upgrades and widely expanded learning opportunities, including our status as a 'Google school,' 1:1 Chromebook implementation, 46 new online course offerings, small-group college and career preparation for every student, financial literacy certification program, business partnerships, student internships, SMART Boards in our classrooms, updated gym and locker room, and cus-

tom-prepared, healthy lunch choices."

Kearney's academic program offers a full range of Advanced Placement, Honors and Regents courses. With a student faculty ratio of 17:1, resource centers in every department, and over forty student clubs and activities including nine sports, each student is provided the best opportunity to excel. One hundred percent of the class of 2014 attends college and 77 percent of them received almost \$20 million dollars in academic scholarships and performed almost 20,000 hours of community service.

Bishop Kearney High School is a Roman Catholic, college preparatory school for young women. Its tradition for excellence offers the resources for personal enrichment in intellectual, social, spiritual, cultural and athletic pursuits. We endeavor to educate a new generation of women leaders, capable of shaping the future with vision, charity, understanding and concern for all humanity, in a safe and moral environment.



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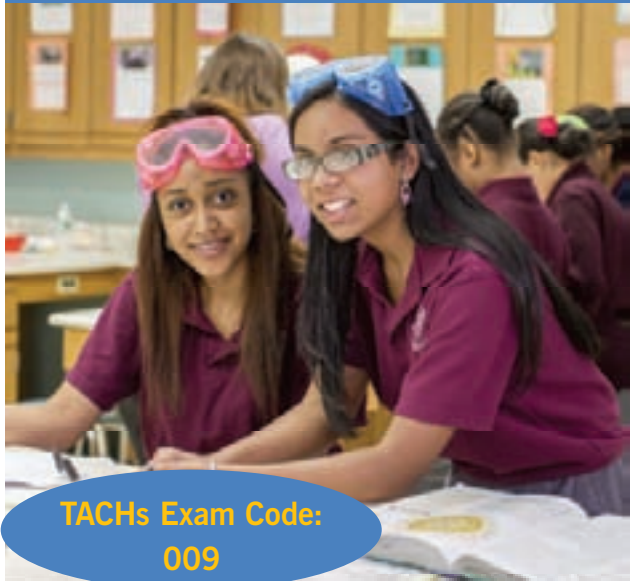
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2012	Honda Accord, 32k	1223	\$12,995	2012	Jeep Grand Cherokee, 19k	1934	\$16,900
2013	Chevy Malibu, 3k	1382	\$13,995	2011	Ford Edge, 51k	1241	\$16,995
2011	Honda Odyssey, 35k	4830	\$13,995	2012	Nissan Maxima, 20k	3788	\$18,995
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Reader hooked on 'Captain Midnight' skipper

To the editor,

I fish on the Sheepshead Bay boat "Captain Midnight" all the time, and have been doing so for the past three years. I would like to come to the defense of Captain Jeff Nagler, regarding your article "Fish-cop sting in Sheepshead Bay" (online, Aug. 28).

Jeff is truly a gentleman and he always goes the extra yard for his fishermen and crew. He tries extremely hard to find where the schools of fish are on whichever days he goes out. I would like to make it very clear that Captain Jeff and his crew state the exact size limits of the various fish on all their excursions. The crew reinforces the size regulations as they help anglers remove their hooked fish.

Captain Jeff is tops in my book, and I am sure if you ask other fishermen, they will agree. Keep up the good work, Jeff.

Mike Baglivo
Sheepshead Bay

Extend B82

To the editor,

The Gateway Center North Shopping Center opened recently in East New York. However, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has made sure that it is virtually impossible for residents of neighborhoods, such as Coney Island, Canarsie, and Midwood, to get there safely.

They have done this by refusing to extend the B82 bus from its current terminal at Pennsylvania and Seaview avenues to the shopping center — a distance of less than five minutes. The only way residents of those neighborhoods can get there is by taking the B82 and transferring at Pennsylvania Avenue to the B83. This transfer location is in a high-crime area and makes it extremely dangerous for both customers and employees of the center.

In a place like Brooklyn, where so many people rely on public transportation, it is inexcusable for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority not to make this minor, but crucial change, to ensure the safety of its passengers.

Barry Lapidus
Midwood

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SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

Scavenger crisis

To the editor,

There is an ever-growing public health issue to which the Department of Sanitation, the mayor, the governor, and the state legislature have turned blind eyes. In my Brooklyn community, and throughout the city, individuals prowling the streets in search of residents' and the public's discarded redeemable bottle and cans is becoming a major public health issue.

At any hour of the day, collectors can be found rummaging through garbage pails that are both on private property and placed curbside in search of redeemable material. That we have these individuals digging through dirt, grime, and unsanitary cans filled with trash is a major city public health concern.

Not only are these individuals — most of them Chinese immigrants in my particular part of Brooklyn — exposing themselves to diseases and infections, but they are potentially exposing the public to the same. Additionally, when garbage bags are ripped open, rodents and vermin are attracted to the cans, yet another major issue with the illegal collections. Rodents can be found on tree-lined, beautiful residential blocks eating out of the open trash bags ripped apart by the collectors.

Many of the collectors also ride public trains with their many bags alongside them, thus making children and those may have weak immune systems susceptible to pathogens and disease, not to mention how bad is the smell that fills a closed train car because of bags of garbage onboard. In light of bedbugs being found on N trains in the last two months, and Ebola ravaging parts of Africa, our city of 8.4 million people must take a new look at how we may pro-actively ensure that we are doing everything possible for the health of our citizens.

Putting an abrupt end to the illegal, inhumane, unsanitary collection of bottles and cans on private property and curbside is one measure that we can take right now to stop the spread of pathogens and disease in the city.

Lenard Angelo San Miguel
Mapleton

School fools

To the editor,

It was bad enough that United Federation of Teachers President Michael

Mulgrew used membership-dues money and Committee on Political Education money to march in an anti-police rally in August, but to deny teachers the right to sport shirts in support of our police is ridiculous.

The union had no business participating in such a march. If anything, we need the police to help us stem the daily violence and disruption that occurs in far too many schools. We cannot afford to alienate the police, as they're here to protect us.

Mulgrew doesn't even realize that there is no dress code for teachers in the system. Instead of fighting for lower class sizes and improved discipline, he takes on the issue of marching alongside Al Sharpton, a racial profiteer. Instead of fighting for Absent Teacher Reserve teachers, many of whom were removed to their current status because of downsizing and the fact that they couldn't get along with their Leadership Academy principal, Mulgrew and his Unity Caucus crew take to the streets to denounce police.

Mulgrew talks about democracy. I invite anyone to pick up the local union paper. Opposing viewpoints are never printed, yet he and his cohorts win elections every three years due to a naive membership, particularly at the elementary school level.

What was Unity Caucus doing on opening day of our schools? They were probably being grateful for still another year of not teaching in a system gone completely awry. What about the parent who hit a security guard on the first day back? Why was there no comment from the union about this?

President Obama didn't have a strategy for dealing with the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria, and Schools Chancellor Carmen Farina can't implement disciplinary procedures for schools. Leaders lead by example by showing that you're prepared to lead. Another year of chaos and all sorts of nonsense will result because the Department of Education refuses to admit that discipline in far too many schools has run amok. Don't show us statistics to prove that children are behaving better. These statistics never show students who answer back, throw objects in the room, curse other students and teachers, cut classes, run wild in the hallways with packs of other students, and have an agenda that no one learns anything while they're around.

Start disciplining pupils by reviving the 600-schools policy and allow administrators to use corporal punishment where necessary. Then and only then will we see an improvement in academics, and begin evaluating teachers, professionally and adequately.

Ed Greenspan
Sheepshead Bay

ISIS 'dogs'

To the editor,

I was once friendly with a group of Muslims. They kept speaking Pushtu, and I felt left out, so I very wrongly called one of them a dog. He picked me up and was about to throw me over a terrace until another person stopped him, explaining that I did not realize the severity of that word.

Those low lives at the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria are definitely dogs and worse. Our president should have them killed! Me? I'd put 'em in cages and let the natural elements get to them.

Name withheld upon request

Eco-Bam

To the editor,

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

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

Conserving the greater sage-grouse will require protecting large areas of habitat. Most priority sage-grouse habitat is already heavily degraded and grouse are only persisting in large, relatively undisturbed blocks of habitat. Protecting the remaining large expanses of important sage-grouse habitat will also help stem the decline of many species of wildlife and preserve the wide-open spaces of the American west for future generations of Americans.

George Zoulis
Dyker Heights

Stan has numbers, you add them up

And still more of America by the Numbers!

According to the Public Religion Research Institute, 29 percent of Americans think the Central American migrant youngsters should be deported. And 69 percent think that they should be permitted to stay in the United States if it is unsafe for them to return home. Since the Obama Administration doesn't care about sealing the borders, it is estimated that the number will reach 100,000 by the end of the year. Let's say that the U.S. decides to let them stay, what will it do about the next 100,000 that arrive next year? And the year after that?

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The American Time Use Survey tells us that watching television is still our number-one leisure activity. We spend an average of two hours and forty-six minutes a day in front of the screen.

According to the Wall Street Journal, only 29 percent of new television shows launched in the 2013-14 season were renewed for a second year. Other than cable news and movies, I don't watch much television, but based on what I did watch, I'm surprised the number is that high.

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While waiting inside the firehouse for the emergency alarms to ring, how do firefighters pass the time? They read, watch television, nap, and eat. Yes, they eat. Some of those men and women are terrific chefs and after retiring could probably get jobs in restaurants. In fact, I'm told that there are a few that have opened their own family-style eateries. Back in the firehouse, with a lot of free time on their hands, there's a whole lotta eatin' going on. That's why, according to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 70 percent of American firefighters are either overweight or obese. I'm sure they didn't start that way.

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A new study found that job



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

applicants who listed LGBT-related interests on their resumes were 23 percent less likely to get a callback from potential employers than their non-LGBT counterparts. That doesn't seem right. Employers should be looking for the most skilled applicants to fill open positions. In my 50-plus years of owning businesses, I found that consumers often prefer having a person of similar interest, skin color, sex, or religion serve them. In one of my pharmacies, I found women preferred "Ellen" to fill and then discuss their prescriptions with them. If Ellen had a day off many of these women said "I'll come back tomorrow." And they did. Ellen generated more dollar volume than any of my other employees.

Without going out of my way to hire them, I always had a fair mix of you name it. If they were qualified, they were on my payroll.

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To all high-school students: A new study tells us that there is a direct correlation between your grade point average and the amount of salary you will receive in adulthood. Every one point increase in your GPA will translate into a 12 to 14 percent increase in earnings. I am **StanGershbein@BellSouth.net** telling you to not only stay in school, but get good grades!

Jo's has it with all these 'belfies' 37

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Talk about stupid — the latest are the celebs that take naked selfies and expect them to remain private. Ha! The hackers are laughing all the way across the internet.

Dumb, dumb, and dumber — if you want to take intimate naked selfies then have the good sense to use a Polaroid, look at them and then destroy them. But to upload them anywhere and think they will be forever safe? You have got to be *il capo di tutti stupido* of all time.

Jennifer Lawrence and Kate Upton, the latest to be targeted, had their intimate pictures hacked and exposed (pun intended). Yes, I know they were private photos and no one should be hacking anything from private accounts, but for Pete's sake can these celebs use at least a little common sense where their so-called private parts are concerned?

They have to know that there are cyber-stalkers out there whose sole purpose is to surf the web and look for ways to hack into their iPhones, iPads, or personal computers searching for anything that remotely smells of scandal. These cyber-thieves don't care if they find bare baby bottom bombs — it's fair game, and finding these intimate shots had to be the



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

score of the century — mind you there are only 14 years into the century so far, so I might be a bit dramatic, but nevertheless, these pix are a commodity that can't be ignored.

A long time ago my Aunt Jo told me that if you wanted to keep anything private, but you felt compelled to tell it to someone, just tell it to the face in the mirror and be done with it.

The same goes with pictures. If you don't want anyone to see those selfies of your bottom (I hear they

even have a name — "belfies"), then after you take a peek, delete it and go your merry way. If not — somewhere, some when, somehow, and someone will find a way to intercept it and your private parts will be private parts no more — and faster than you can hit control, alt, delete, your bare bottom will be up on a social network site for all the world to see.

If you upload it, make no mistake, it will be hacked.

Is it right? No. Does it happen? All the damn time.

In this brave new cyber world where security and secure sites are iffy propositions, who would take the chance by uploading intimate information and photos that could be obtained by unscrupulous hackers? Stupid, that's who.

Remember this valuable lesson: you can stop a bank account, you can even get a new credit card, but no matter how hard you try, once those boobs are up, they are up for good.

Not for Nuthin™, but take a lesson from my Aunt Jo — to keep those private parts private after you take risqué selfies, show it to the face in the mirror, hit control, alt, delete and be done with it.

Follow me on Twitter @JDelBuono.

Where is the Muslim peace movement?

Evil has hit the jackpot on Barack Obama's watch, and the sobering society George Orwell created in his book "1984" — where freedom, self-expression, and thought were oppressed, and where everyone spoke a state-neutered language — is just a step away, unless the planet's top leader snaps out of his coma and hops to work.

Chop, chop, Mr. President. Dump the political correctness, get your Tarzan on, and demand more of "our friends" in the Muslim world, for the alternative is too unbearable for words. Last month's grisly beheadings of American journalists James Foley and Steven Sotloff were a murderous memo to liberty lovers that radical Islam is calling the shots. And the empty aftermath was a ghastly reminder that so-called moderate Islam is laying much too low while the world falls apart.

Freedom is not free or everlasting, and western democracies can share the blame for the terrorists' profound immorality and the Muslim community's shocking malaise. Both are the abscessed fruits of our own submission to the "religion of peace."

For too long now, stewards of civi-



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

lization barely flinched as Islamo-terrorists intensified their butchery against Israel and the west, racking up suicide bombings, massacres, ethnic cleansings, rapes, and beheadings like schoolboys adding to their marble collections. Overwhelmed westerners, mistakenly equating criticism against the thugs as a dig at Islam, ignored the carnage or mewled their solidarity to Muslims, while western governments lavished cash on Islamic nations to buy their cooperation in the war on terror. Emboldened rogue regimes pocketed the loot, but continued to harbor, sponsor, and birth terrorists — again with barely a whimper from the west.

Yet for all our bungling, it is the Muslim diaspora that needs a wake up call the most. The negatives of a global Muslim caliphate, governed by intolerant shariah law, should not be lost on the millions of believers who have sought and found a better

life in free Judeo-Christian lands. It is their duty now to return the support with a peace movement aimed at breaking the code of silence among Muslims and expunge terrorism from its deadliest lairs and safest havens. The faithful

must work overtime with law enforcement, mosques, and their local communities and ancestral societies to expose and eradicate radical preachers and their minions because freedom's future is at stake. Islam's believers have long maintained that terrorists are false Muslims. If so, will the real Muslims step forward and roll up their sleeves? For inspiration, they can look to the handful of brave Americans who drummed up the courage 238 years ago to launch a long and hard crusade to overcome their British tormenters, the rest being history.

There is no easy solution to Islamo-bedlam, but worldwide Muslim cooperation and pro-action is key, as is defining and defunding our sworn enemies, sealing our borders, placing a moratorium on Muslim immigration, and stepping up surveillance in Muslim communities — with full and undivided Muslim cooperation.

Carmine's shopping spree good for economy

I'm madder than Fred Flintstone on the day his wife Wilma gets her credit card in the mail over the fact that there are way too many places — physical or digital — for my lovely wife Sharon to spend my money on things that do not include my favorite Hawaiian shirts!

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher proudly wears a size 6X shirt and my favorite designer is not Calvin Klein or Tommy Hillfinger; it's Omar the Tent Maker! So you wouldn't be surprised to learn that when the new Gateway II shopping mall opened off the Belt Parkway last weekend, I was there with Sharon looking to buy some regular-guy fashions for the coming holiday season.

We hopped in the Plymouth, gassed it up, and hit the road with *Tornado* in the trunk (which is the biggest in its class), and before we knew it, we were getting off at Oisk Street by the old dump where we saw the new shopping paradise rise up before us.

Our first stop was the Burlington Everything Factory, where



BIG SCREECHER
Carmine Santa Maria

they have just about everything my wife "needs," which is basically whatever she lays her eyes on.

Sharon's shopping adventures is akin to Paul Revere on

his horse screaming "The British are coming!" Sharon's goal is to add as many shopping bags as possible to her collection, and unfortunately for our budget, they are full of sales items, so she "saves" me hundreds of dollars — while charging up thousands of dollars quicker than *Tornado* connected to a 220 outlet. But don't fret folks, when she shops the Dow Jones Index goes up.

And with such a helpful staff, it's no wonder that *Tornado's* wheels seemed flat as she piled on knickers after pantaloons after stockings. They wouldn't think twice of finding you a garment in a different size, color, or price, no matter how many times you asked them. It was as if you were courtier shopping on the Via Vento, Rodeo Walk, or at Coco Puffs Chancels. I know because all the shirts and jackets I tried on had teams of runners going back and forth and we had to leave most of my choices at the register because we couldn't carry them all.

The downside to this shopping spree was that we then had to get

all of our purchases back to the Plymouth, which seemed to be parked miles away. So we instead decided to head to Applebees for a quick snack, because it was closer than the car, and appeared to be the only restaurant in a five-mile radius. Where is the hot dog stand when you need it?

Well, by the time our beeper went off telling us our table was ready, our "snack" turned into a full-fledged meal, and by the time we were done, Sharon couldn't even walk. So I had her hop atop my chariot with me and all the clothes.

Not surprisingly, this was quite a scene, and as we drove through the parking lot, cars were honking at us, their passengers waving, with some even taking pictures! Hey folks, if you like, send them to me and I'll sign them!

Now's the point in the column where I give you my hideous crime update of the week, this one happening Downtown at Smith and Schermerhorn streets, where a poor 55-year-old woman's walker was stolen from her

when she reached down to pick up a dollar bill off the ground. Now, I know what your thinking: "Carmine, what was that woman doing picking up a dollar off the floor? They ain't worth nothing these days." Well, that may be true to you young whippersnappers, but it is the furthest thing from the truth to a true child of the Depression like myself whose motto is "A penny found is a penny that gets added to my pile of pennies in the basement."

So I could understand why this woman wanted that dollar, which is worth about a thousand pennies.

And I'll have you know this: if I were the judge judging this case, I would judge that that person have the book thrown out him for doing such a thing to a person that couldn't walk without a walker. And when I say throw the book at him, I mean literally throw the book at him — and the chair, and his wig, and his little hammer and whatever else he can get his hands on. For shame!

Screech at you next week!

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Hospital for those that need to stay over Shabbos or Yom Tov.

On Sunday, September 14th, New York Community Hospital will host its first health fair from 11am-2pm. The entire community is invited to participate. It will take place right in front of the hospital, which is located at 2525 Kings Highway. There will be health screenings, such as blood pressure and body mass index. Nutritionists will be available to answer your questions and podiatrists will be offering consultations. An ambulance will be on site for children to tour and there will be free refreshments for all. For more information about this event, please call 917-327-8261 or email info@signatureeventsny.com



New York Harbor Watch



GIVE ME 10: Soldiers stay fit in a group workout in the Master Fitness Trainer course. US Army photo

How to stay fit without injuries

HARBOR WATCH

Soldiers should be aware of overuse and overtraining that can lead to injury, and should modify their fitness plans accordingly, an Army doctor said.

"In terms of physical training-related injuries, the first and most important thing is that injuries are the biggest health problem of the Army," said Dr. Bruce Jones, a U.S. Army Public Health Command physician-epidemiologist.

He spoke at a media roundtable held in conjunction with the 3rd International Congress on Soldier Physical Performance, which was held in Boston. He and his staff looked at ways to enhance soldier performance while reducing instances of injury.

Jones said each year some 350,000 soldiers make about 1.3 million medical visits for injuries.

"Fifty percent of those 1.3 million visits are due to overuse training-related injuries," he said.

He noted that research

indicates that in both the military and civilian populations, the more physical training a person does, especially running, the higher the risk of injury.

It is a paradox, he said, since if you want to become physically fit, you have to train, which then increases your risk of injury.

"Civilian studies and some of ours suggest that there are thresholds of training above which injuries rates will go up, but fitness will either not improve or it will go down," he said.

Jones noted that strategies to prevent overtraining and injury have been successful.

For example, he said, a standardized program for basic training in 2003 reduced running mileage, and incorporated more speed work and multi-directional activities like guerrilla drills and grass drills.

"We were able to demonstrate a 40-percent reduction in injury rates doing that," he said.

Jones said women tend

Science & Summer Camp

US Army Research Institute sponsored the GEMS program

HARBOR WATCH

Oil spills, crime scene investigations, and DNA sampling were on the agenda for middle school students attending the GEMS program in Massachusetts.

This summer the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine once again sponsored the Gains in the Education of Mathematics and Science, or GEMS, program at Natick Soldier Systems Center. The GEMS program is an extra-curricular summer science education program that enables middle-school-aged students to experience science in a real laboratory setting.

GEMS has a multidisciplinary educational agenda, and students take part in grade-appropriate, hands-on activities relating to science, engineering, mathematics, computational sciences, computational biology, biomedical sciences, chemistry and biology.

Capt. Carrie Quinn, the GEMS lab champion for USARIEM, said her main goal for GEMS is to get students enthusiastic about science and math while fostering a sense of community.

"Our main objective was to take science and math out of the classroom and put it in a real-world setting," said Quinn, who is also a research physiologist for USARIEM. "The kids got to see things here that they wouldn't be able to experience anywhere else. They get to truly see how science and math are everywhere — even in the Army."

Now in its fourth year, the program has grown from four sessions with 100 children to six programs, GEMS I, II and III, with nearly 200



THEY ARE GEMS: Middle school students studied at the Natick Soldier Systems Center in Massachusetts learning science in a real laboratory setting in the GEMS program. US Army photo

students in attendance. Each GEMS session allows students to return the following summer, slowly building on the lessons learned the summer before and encouraging future scientific leaders.

Advanced high school and college-aged students called "Near-Peer Mentors" lead the GEMS programs, and serve as role models for the students. Near-Peer Mentors completed extensive training at a science boot camp prior to the student interns' arrival. The mentors learned how to conduct and teach the GEMS experiments.

"The Near-Peer Mentors are in charge of the curriculum and instruction for the summer GEMS program;

they are the driving force behind this program," Quinn said.

While exploring the GEMS program this year, the students investigated problem-solving, estimation, water properties, physics/forces of motion, forensics, and even got to see a helicopter land.

Collin Newman, a middle school student, participated in the GEMS program. He said his favorite parts of GEMS were the hands-on experiments he doesn't normally get to do in the classroom.

"You get a big experience in science," Newman said. "Plus, it is really fun. I like the hands-on experiments it takes to do GEMS."

The Army has a long history of recognizing that a scientifically and technologically literate citizenry is this country's best hope for a secure, rewarding and successful future.

"We created the GEMS program as part of this realization that science and mathematics (are) important to instill in the younger generations for future prosperity," Quinn said.

GEMS began as a single program at then-Walter Reed Army Medical Center, in 2005, and has expanded to 12 programs across the major Army research installations, including the one at USARIEM, which runs annually in July and August.

Start Strong & Stay Strong in the Army

TRADOC transforms civilians into soldiers providing pathways to a successful career

HABOR WATCH

Through U.S. Army Recruiting Command, U.S. Army Center for Initial Military Training and U.S. Army Cadet Command, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command serves as the foundation for the “Start Strong” phase of every soldier’s career.

U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, known as TRADOC, transforms civilians into soldiers and provides them the pathway into the noble profession of soldiers, past and present.

For more than 40 years, TRADOC has provided millions of soldiers not only with the skills to become professionals in their field, but also the expertise and experience to successfully transition out of the Army upon completion of service.

“Start Strong” is critical to the individual success of U.S. Army soldiers and of

officers and fundamental to the Army’s role in defending the nation.

It’s a challenging mission to find only the best, brightest and most qualified young men and women to become soldiers to serve in the Army, but it’s one that recruiters assigned to U.S. Army Recruiting Command, or USAREC, do with passion.

Master Sgt. Steve McCartney, USAREC senior policy non-commissioned officer, who’s worked in recruiting in some capacity since 1996, said USAREC has some tough competition.

“We’re trying to recruit the same students that all the colleges and universities are trying to recruit. In addition to being physically fit, we want those individuals who have clean police records, who don’t do drugs, who make good grades, and



STAY STRONG: Staff Sgt. Nicholas Dimiceli (right) reunites with Jacob Beringer, a school buddy, at the recruiting center in Milwaukee. *Jorge Gomez*

who are leaders involved in community and student organizations; because young people who are assets to their community will be assets to the Army.”

The Army is well-known for its success in mentoring young people to become responsible adults. This men-

toring process, a critical element of the Army Profession, begins once the future soldier signs on the dotted line.

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Crane, with 1st Recruiting Brigade, said some future soldiers need help with physical training, leadership development or in simply negotiating a challenging final year of high school. Others need help socially or spiritually. They may come from broken or volatile homes where walking through the front door is the greatest challenge

of each day. They turn to their recruiter, who mentors them just like he or she would active-duty soldiers.

“The Army asks ordinary people to do extraordinary things,” Crane explained. “The ability to overcome adversity and challenges is a key part to making that possible for future soldiers.”

“Recruiters have the immense responsibility of getting future soldiers ready to be soldiers physically, mentally, spiritually and emotionally. We’re really the first step in building the resilience of a soldier,” said Crane.

Recruiters also help set up future soldiers for success by guiding them through the formal Future Soldier Training Program, or FSTP, which all future soldiers are required to complete.

This program includes the Basic Training Task List, or BTTL, is a list of tasks critical to success in the future soldier’s transition into the Army and completion of initial military training.

The BTTL includes Army Values and history,

customs and courtesies, rank recognition, basic first-aid skills, basic land navigation, the use of military time and basic communication skills, and the memorization of the phonetic alphabet and general orders.

Future soldiers are also required to complete monthly diagnostic Army Physical Fitness Tests. To prepare for this test, recruiters familiarize future soldiers with physical training, which will condition their bodies for the rigors of Basic Combat Training. Just as in operational Army units, the physical training sessions develop and foster camaraderie and teamwork among future soldiers.

The FSTP also helps shape future soldier values through training and education programs such as the U.S. Army Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program, and opportunity awareness.

Recruiters are also well-versed in talent management, or matching the talent and desires of future soldiers with the right military occupational specialty.

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Stay fit

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to enter the service with lower levels of fitness, and have higher injury rates in basic training as compared to men.

However, that does not mean women cannot perform at high levels, Jones said.

“There are some women who can compete, and are functioning at the same level of performance as the highest 20 to 25 percent of men,” he said.

Anyone planning to enter the military should begin a physical training program early, and gradually build up fitness, he said.

“The more fit you are in entry to the service, the less likely you will be to be in-

jured,” he said.

Whether entering the military or already a member, Jones recommends adopting a well-balanced fitness program that builds muscle and endurance.

A fitness program that does not lead to overtraining or overuse can have great results, as the person enjoys the health benefits of the active lifestyle and avoids injury.

“Other injury-prevention measures would be things like ‘wear your seat-belt’ and a surprising thing that most people would not think about in terms of injury prevention is smoking cessation,” he said.

He said studies have consistently found the more people smoke, the more likely they are to get injured, in the Army.

“There is a lot of specu-

lation as to why, but there are a number of studies that show that healing is delayed in smokers, surgical wound healing takes longer in smokers, (and) fracture healing takes longer,” he said.

“Something about smoking seems to impair the healing process,” he said.

Most of the injuries in the Army are overuse injuries, as the result of repetitive trauma causing “microdamage,” he said. A smoker typically would not be healed from microdamage before more damage could occur, he said.

“If you’re a smoker, that healing process takes place more slowly, so there could be an accumulation of microdamage that actually ends up being an injury,” he said. “That’s our hypothesis.”

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HEEL THE WORLD

Step out of the closet — and into the Brooklyn Museum!

By Vanessa Ogle

Shoes. Shoes. Shoes. Oh my god, shoes! “Killer Heels: The Art of the High-Heeled Shoe,” a new exhibition that kicked off Sept. 10 at the Brooklyn Museum, showcases stellar shoes with centuries of cachet — from 16th-century platforms to modern designer pieces. The well-heeled collection demonstrates that high-heels have been on point for centuries, according to the show’s curator.

“It is kind of like what goes around comes around,” said Lisa Small, who was also the coordinating curator for “The Fashion World of Jean Paul Gaultier” at the museum last year.

Fanciful footwear in the exhibit includes Prada wedge sandals decorated with flames, a pair of Nicholas Kirkwood pumps covered in Swarovski crystals, and some bright red, full-leg calfskin high-heeled boots by Christian Louboutin. Many of the pieces are wearable, but artistic intent and aesthetics are more important than functionality in this exhibit, Small said.

For example, one pair of shoes on display is an artistic endeavor inspired by the Fukushima nuclear disaster, designed so that seeds sprinkle out of the bottom as the wearer walks. The idea is that every step leaves life where radiation was, and every footprint helps sow the seeds of the next generation, explained Small.

“It really takes the idea of what a high heel is — and what it can do,” she said.

The range of kicks on display should satisfy the soles of history buffs, art lovers, and shoe connoisseurs alike, said Small.

“There is something for everyone,” she said.

“Killer Heels: The Art of the High-Heeled Shoe” at the Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Parkway, between Washington and Flatbush avenues in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000, www.brooklynmuseum.org]. Sept. 10–Feb. 15. \$12 (\$8 members and students, free for children under 12).

This heel’s on fire: Lay your eyes — if not your feet — on this Prada leather wedge sandal at “Killer Heels” at the Brooklyn Museum.

Photo by Jay Zukerkorn



DOWNTOWN SHOOTING

Photo project documents a rapidly changing neighborhood

By Matthew Perlman

This work cannot be contained! A group of photographers that has been documenting the changing landscape of Downtown over the last four years will show a selection of its work at Photoville, the annual shipping container exhibition that runs from Sept. 18–28 at Brooklyn Bridge Park. The project’s founder said he is excited to exhibit the snapshots so close to their source material.

“It feels very appropriate to show it here,” said Jason Wurm, whose group has posted some 1,500 images of Downtown to its blog. “It’s good to slow down and distill things. But you still want to convey a sense of what the project is all about.”

Wurm, who lives in Fort Greene and works in Manhattan, said he got the idea for the project during his daily commute down Fulton Mall to the subway. The changes in the neighborhood caught his eye, and he decided to start photographing the evolving face of the area in 2010.

“I had been noticing how rapidly the area was changing,” Wurm said. “It seemed like a natural thing to start documenting it. Not just the buildings, but everything in the area.”

In 2013, he recruited fellow shutterbugs Carl Gunhouse and Matthew Schenning to the project, which they decided to call “An Ongoing Photographic Survey of Downtown Brooklyn.” The project includes shots of people, objects, and businesses new and old — a selection of recent snaps includes a dollar van, “going out of business” signs on Fulton Mall, boy scouts in uniform, and an Atlantic Avenue church. But in an area of rapid transformation, Wurm said they have a soft spot for more storied subjects.

“We definitely have a certain affinity for the old holdouts,” he said.

The Photoville exhibition, organized by



Shoot out: Above, Matthew Schenning, Carl Gunhouse, and Jason John Wurm have been shooting Downtown for the past four years. Left, one of their photos, captured at Albee Square.

Photo by Jason Speakman

United Photo Industries, includes 60 different shipping containers each curated as tiny separate galleries. There will also be another half-dozen installations in the area around the containers. The idea behind the show is that the big metal vessels offer curators a blank canvas to build on, explained one of the show’s organizers.

“Everyone starts with the same empty box,” said Photoville co-founder Sam Barzilay. “It’s up to the curators to make what they will of it.”

The Downtown photo project will get space outside, and consists of a 30-foot banner that has about 75 different images from the massive online archive — offering a sort of snapshot of the ongoing project. The show is titled “Works in Progress on in Progress Work.”



Barzilay believes the blog-turned-exhibit is a reflection of New York itself.

“The city is constantly changing and evolving and so is this work,” he said.

“Photoville” in Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 5 [Joralemon and Furman streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 215–9075, www.photoville.com]. Sept. 18–19 and 25–26 from 4 pm–10 pm; Sept. 20 and 27 from noon–10 pm; Sept. 21 and 28 from noon–8 pm. Free.

Pucker up with a pit bull

By Noah Hurowitz

Dog lovers, get ready to put your moniker where your mouth is!

The Badass Brooklyn Animal Rescue is throwing its Fall Festival in Gowanus on Sept. 14, a doggie-centric bash to raise money and awareness for the compassionate dog rescue center. And one highlight of the event will be a pit bull kissing booth, where attendees can learn firsthand just how gentle the much-maligned breed can be.

“The main goal is showing this other side of pit bulls, but it’s also just fun and adorable,” said Deb Klein, the events coordinator at Badass Brooklyn.

The festival will take over the entire block of President Street between Nevins Street and Third Avenue. More than 20 craft vendors and food trucks will be hawking

their wares, while Shake Shack will bring free dog biscuits and its signature dog-friendly “Pooch-ini” custard cups. Most of the vendors will be donating a portion of their haul to Badass Brooklyn, said Klein.

And while humans pucker up with the pitbulls, their pooches can enjoy a “doggie selfie booth,” where hounds can take photos of themselves by pressing their noses on an iPad.

The rescue organization — whose motto is “Saving badass dogs from idiot humans” — is dedicated to taking abused and neglected dogs, mostly from the areas of the country with few no-kill animal shelters, and pairing them with new, non-idiotic humans.

The organization uses a network of foster owners who help rehabilitate the dogs, and because it is entirely run by



Dog days: Deb Klein, events coordinator at Badass Brooklyn Animal Rescue, with Barry White, a pooch the organization rescued.

volunteers, all resources go into the cost of transporting the animals, spaying and neutering, vaccinations, and training, explained Klein.

Badass Brooklyn Animal Rescue Fall Festival (President Street between Nevins Street and Third Avenue in Gowanus, www.badassbrooklynanimalrescue.com). Sept. 14 from 11 am–5 pm. Free.



Hip-hop heroine: Brooklyn emcee Nitty Scott will perform at “Pass the Mic” at BAMcafe on Sept. 19.

Ladies’ night

Young and old-school female emcees to perform at BAM

By Vanessa Ogle

The beat will drop — but the pitch will not.

On Sept. 19, the Brooklyn Academy of Music is hosting a free night of live hip-hop boasting some of the fiercest females in the industry. “Pass the Mic: A Night of Women Emcees” will feature old-school trailblazers Roxanne Shante and Toi “Sweet Tee” Jackson, alongside young artists Nitty Scott and Raje Shwari. And while all the performers are coming together to celebrate women in hip-hop, both generations are also ready to rep their era.

“A lot of artists will never be able to appreciate hip-hop like we were able to,” said Shante, who is perhaps best known for her ‘80s hit “Roxanne’s Revenge,” which was released when she was just 14. “It took more than a click, more than a ‘copy and paste’ for you to tell the story.”

Shante said that some of today’s artists don’t appreciate the true beauty of hip-hop because they haven’t gone through the same struggle she did.

“Everything is so easily earned,” she said.

But Raje Shwari — who describes her style as a fusion of hip-hop and “Indian flavor” she calls “Bollyhood” — said young artists still have to work hard to get heard. She said traditional record labels didn’t understand her sound, so she had to promote herself via social media to get her voice out there and find an audience.

“Now you can have a global and international space because of the digital revolution,” said Shwari, who has collaborated with Jaz-Z, Nas, and Timbaland. “That digital revolution and social media allowed me to bring my audience together.”

Brooklyn emcee Nitty Scott also found fame via the internet, first turning heads in 2010 with a viral video of her freestyling over a Kanye West song, before scoring a slot performing at the Black Entertainment Television awards the next year.

Toi “Sweet Tee” Jackson, another pioneer who is known for her 1980s singles “On the Smooth Tip” and “I Got Da Feelin’,” said that the industry is definitely more welcoming to women now — but she hopes her fellow females persevere if they get discouraged.

“You just have to be persistent in what you’re trying to do,” said Jackson.

“Pass the Mic” is part of a two-day celebration of hip-hop at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, in collaboration with the Source magazine. On Sept. 20, BAMcafe will host an evening of global hip-hop acts. And BAMcinematek will show hip-hop-related films all weekend, including “The Man with the Iron Fists,” a martial arts flick directed by Wu-Tang Clan member RZA, who will also do a live Q&A after the screening.

“Pass the Mic: A Night of Women Emcees” at BAMcafe [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636–4100, www.bam.org]. Sept. 19 at 10 pm. Free.

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GRIME OF PASSION

W'burg artist combines ancient printmaking with dirt

By Danielle Furfaro
And you thought dirty water was just for hot dogs. A Williamsburg painter who goes by the name of Sto Len is making a practice out of combining the seriousness of ancient Japanese art with the irreverence of playing with dirt and filth. He will show off the results in a new solo exhibition titled "A--hats for S---heads," opening Sept. 12 at Booklyn Artists Alliance in Greenpoint.

Len began working with Japanese sumi ink and experimenting with calligraphy a few years ago.

"I started mimicking it," he said. "I turned it into my own abstract language."

He then discovered suminagashi or "floating ink," a 12th-century Japanese process that involves soaking up ink swirled on water with paper. In this style, an artist floats the ink on top of water for a few minutes to create a pattern and then lays down the paper for a few seconds to transfer to the design.

But Len decided to do it a bit differently. He brought a large inflatable swimming pool into his studio, filled with water, then left it to get filthy. Len let ink sit in the fetid pool for as long as a week to allow it to collect items such as hair, bugs, and dust, before laying pieces of paper on top. The end result looks similar to the ancient marbled papers, but with the added element of filth and grime.



Life of grime: Sto Len with his dirty water and ink prints.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

"I was doing it so that the prints would come out kind of dirty and textured," he said. "Walking around the city, I love spills of gas and oil in water and accidental things like that. They are huge inspirations for me."

The name of his show might sound juvenile, but Len said "A--hats for S---heads" refers to the positive impact his art practise has on his life.

"When I am working, it is the only time I feel totally free of all the s----

---- in my life or even free of being a s----- myself," said Len. "It is about putting all that negative stuff in its place and being happy and doing your thing."

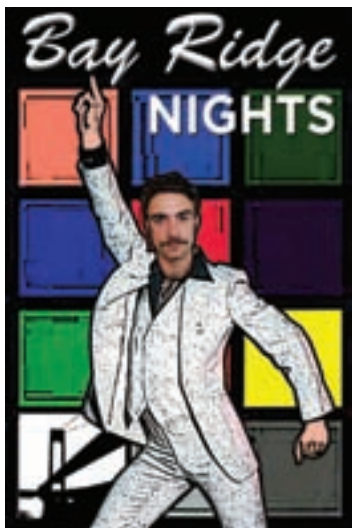
"A--hats for S---heads" opening reception at Booklyn Artists Alliance [37 Greenpoint Ave. between West and Franklin streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-9621, www.booklyn.org]. Sept. 12 at 7 pm. Free. Show runs through Nov. 9.

It came from Bay Ridge!

By Max Jaeger
Mars attacks the Ridge this weekend — and the neighborhood's nightlife calendar is out of this world!

On Friday, run for your life — to **Narrows Botanical Garden**, where you can catch a screening of the original 1953 (and wonderfully Tom Cruise-less) version of "War of the Worlds." The invasion begins at 7:30 pm. Bring something to sit on.

If you start dancing uncontrollably afterwards, don't blame alien interference — it is just the voodoo rhythms of Dave Clive's Nawlins Funk Band working its zombie magic on you. Embrace the shake and shimmy over to **Schnitzel Haus** (7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets) to meet



your master at 8:30 pm.

Then head down to **Greenhouse Cafe** (7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets) where Full Disclosure will take the stage at 10 pm to probe pop and rock hits from the last five decades.

If all this talk of extraterrestrial life has got you yearning for the era of "The X Files" and green alien head "Believe" T-shirts, beam over to **No Quarter** (8015 Fifth Ave. between 80th and 81st streets) on Saturday, and relive those pre-millennium glory days with '90s alt-rockers the Social Zoo at 10 pm. Then bust a move over to the **Wicked Monk** (9510 Third Ave. between 95th and 96th streets) for hip-hop and high-energy rock band Holla Back at 11 pm.



It grew wings: Brooklyn ex-pat Eric Bennett and Massachusetts illustrator Liz Bannish hatched a plan to turn Bennett's love of penguins into a children's book.

Eric Bennett

Pen-guin pusher

Book about flightless waterfowl celebrated with party in Ridge

By Max Jaeger
You don't need to don a tux for this penguin party!

On Sept. 13, Bay Ridge bookstore BookMark Shoppe will host a big bash all about the dapper birds to celebrate the release of new children's book "Noodles and Albie," which centers on the unlikely friendship between an adolescent penguin and a fish.

The author, one-time Brooklynite Eric Bennett, has made a career of selling penguin paraphernalia, and said he has loved the aquatic avem so long, he can't even remember when his passion first surfaced.

"I liked penguins since I was a kid," said Bennett. "I'm not exactly sure why — I think it was a girl I liked. I pronounced to my parents that I liked penguins, and they were always at a loss what to get me for birthdays, so they always got me penguin stuff, and I guess It snowballed from there."

Bennett, a Queens native, is the creator of Penguin Gift Shop at Penguin Place, an online store entirely devoted to penguin paraphernalia — including penguin iPhone cases, penguin lip balm, penguin wedding cake toppers, and penguin costumes. He ran the store from his Dumbo apartment for decades before rising rents and opportunities outside the city drew him to Massachusetts.

Now Bennett is coming back



to Brooklyn for the BookMark launch, which promises all sorts of penguin-centric games and prizes. Attendees will get a free plush penguin with purchase of Bennett's book, and there will also be free penguin pencils, stickers, and figurines up for grabs.

Bennett plans to read his story to youngsters, while the book's illustrator Liz Bannish shows kids how to draw Noodles the penguin. There will also be a waddling contest to see who can do the best penguin impression. To top it off, Bennett will teach kids about his favorite bird with a penguin quiz that promises plenty of penguin prizes.

Bennett and Bannish self-published the book and are selling it online and in Massachusetts stores. They have been shopping it around to other New York City bookstores, but Bennett said merchants don't want to deal with someone who lives outside the five boroughs. But the situation isn't so black and white.

"I lived there 35 years, so I'm more of a local artist than someone who moved here from Idaho a year ago and lives in Bushwick," he said.

"Noodle and Albie" at BookMark Shoppe [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115, www.bookmarkshoppe.com]. Sept. 13 at noon. Free.

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Van Halen tribute band Roths out

By Ruth Brown
Get ready to Roth!
A Greenpoint bar owner is getting his college Van Halen tribute band back together for a rare show on Sept. 13.

Dave Pollack, who co-owns the Diamond bar on Franklin Street, formed the group Van Heusen with friends 18 years ago, while they were at college in Harrisonburg, Va. The band members now all live in different cities, but still dust off their spandex pants and long-haired wigs every few years for reunion shows.

"Everyone's married and has kids now," said Pollack, who is the band's frontman and goes by the stage name David Lee Pollack. "It's just a fun chance to get together."

Van Heusen only plays songs from the David Lee Roth era of Van Halen — 1974 to 1985. But that is still enough source material for a 20- to 25-song Sammy Hagar-free set, said Pollack — no small feat, given bandmates Edward Van Heusen (real name John Caselli), Alex



Hair warning: The Diamond bar co-owner and Van Heusen frontman David "Lee" Pollack with the bar's jukebox, which boasts all six David Lee Roth Van Halen albums.

Photo by Jason Speakman

Van Heusen (Jason Comfort), and Ward Michael Anthony (Ward Harrison) will only arrive in Brooklyn the day before the show.

"They won't be here until Friday," said Pollack. "We'll do rehearsal Friday evening and Saturday morning, then the show Saturday night — which is kind of nuts, but we grew up listening

to Van Halen, so we know this stuff backwards and forwards."

Pollack will host a pre-show party at the Diamond — which was named for David Lee Roth's moniker "Diamond Dave," and boasts every Roth-era Van Halen album on the jukebox. Then it is on to nearby heavy metal bar Saint Vitus for the gig at 8 pm, where "Spanglish" Ramones

tribute act Los Ramones will open the show. Pollack said audiences should expect to laugh — but also to dance the night away.

"I don't think we take it as seriously as some do," he said of other Van Halen tribute acts. "But we sound really good, we sound like them, and the show is a lot of fun."

In the meantime, while Pollack waits for the other members of Van Heusen to hit town, he has found an alternative way to rehearse — singing along to Van Halen songs in the car with his two young kids.

"They think it's pretty fun," he said. "If I do one song with them in the car, they laugh and think it's fun. If I do two, they start to cry."

Van Heusen plays Saint Vitus (1120 Manhattan Ave. between Clay and Box streets in Greenpoint, www.saintvitus-bar.com). Sept. 13 at 8 pm. \$10. Pre-party at the Diamond [43 Franklin St. between Calyer and Quay streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5030, www.thediamond-brooklyn.com]. Sept. 13 from 5-8 pm. Free.



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

MUSIC, 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.

COMEDY, LET ME MAKE YOU A MIXTAPE: Comedy with Josh Gondelman, Camp Lo, Damien Lemon, Maeve Higgins, and the Undone Sweaters. \$15 (\$12 advance). 8:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

DANCE, BURLESQUE AT THE BEACH: Every week brings all new shows with outrageous acts. \$15. 10 pm. Sideshows by the Seashore [1208 Surf Ave. between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.

coneyisland.com.
THEATER, "SOUND SYNDROME — SOHO HEARTBREAKER": An experimental theater production from Big Man On Campus Entertainment set in SoHo in the year 2032. \$20. 8 pm. BAX — Brooklyn Arts Exchange [421 Fifth Ave. at Eighth Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-0018], www.getsoundsyndrome.com.

THEATER, "THREE SISTERS": Immersive production of the Anton Chekhov play, in which audience members choose their own experience by purchasing tickets at different class levels. \$0.99-\$99. 7:30 pm. Highly Impractical Theatre (259 Washington Ave. between Dekalb and Myrtle avenues in Clinton Hill), www.highlyimpracticaltheatre.org.

THEATER, "ROSMERSHOLM": Random Access Theatre presents a new version of Henrik Ibsen's psychologically thrilling love story. \$18. 7:30 pm. The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195], www.randomaccesstheatre.com.

OTHER

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

ISRAELI STYLE SHABBAT DIN-



Hey nonny nonny: Singer Sari Schorr and her quartet will perform a collection of songs inspired by Shakespeare at ShapeShifter Lab in Park Slope on Sept. 13.
Photo by Eva Horstick-Schmitt

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.

"OKLAHOMA" AUDITIONS: Narrows Community Theater is hosting open event for the production of Oklahoma. Show will be held in November. Hopefuls should bring 16-32 bars of traditional musical song, for dance be prepared with pointe shoes or character shoes. 7-9 pm. Shore Hill Community Room [9000 Shore Rd. at 90th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 482-3173], www.nctheaterny.com.

SAT, SEPT. 13

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

COLUMBIA WATERFRONT FALL FESTIVAL: Family friendly event featuring rides, animal rescue adoption truck, street food fare, live music, dance performances, and raffles — lots of raffles. Free. Noon-5 pm. Street Fare (Columbia St. between Degraw and Union streets in Cobble Hill), www.carrollgardensas-sociation.com.

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

HUNT FOR WILD RAISINS: Join "Wildman" Steve Brill for a nature hike and 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 that includes food demos, domino tournament, gardening workshops,

live music, and double dutch jump rope. Free. Noon-4 pm. Green Gems [Glenmore Ave. and Fountain Avenue in East New York, (212) 788-8070].

PERFORMANCE

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, YOSHI WADA AND TASHI WADA: \$15. 8 pm. Issue Project Room [22 Boerum Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown, (718) 330-0313], www.issueprojectroom.org.

MUSIC, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S JAZZ: The Sari Schorr Quartet will present a collection of songs 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 Jazz." \$15. 8:15 pm. ShapeShifter Lab [18 Whitwell Pl. between Carroll and First streets in Gowanus, (646) 820-9452], www.shapesifterlab.com.

MUSIC, SEAN NOONAN: Free. 8:30 pm. Ibeam Music Studio (168 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus), ibeambrooklyn.com.

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

MUSIC, BOB MOULD, CYMBALS EAT GUITARS: \$25. 9 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486-5400], www.musichallofwilliamsburg.com.

THEATER, "NEXT TO NORMAL": The Gallery Players present a rock musical telling the story of a mother struggling with bipolar disorder, and the effect it has on her family. \$18 (\$15 children and seniors). 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St., between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], [\[leryplayers.com\]\(http://leryplayers.com\).
THEATER, "THE SNOW QUEEN" AND "THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES": Puppetworks presents a puppet show of two classic fairy tales. \\$8 \(\\$9 adults\). 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks \[338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, \(718\) 965-3391\], \[www.puppetworks.org\]\(http://www.puppetworks.org\).](http://gal-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

OTHER

ART, "RAILROAD LANDSCAPES — 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, "LAND IN SEA": Exhibition of large-scale photographs by artist Stephen Mallon documenting both the salvage operation of the plane that emergency-landed in the Hudson River in 2009, and train cars being pushed into the ocean as part of an artificial reef-building program. Free. 1-5 pm. Waterfront Museum Barge [290 Conover St. near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 624-4719], www.waterfrontmuseum.org.

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

ART, OPEN STUDIO: Artist's studios open for the public to observe. Free. 1-6 pm. UrbanGlass [647 Fulton St. in Downtown, (718) 625-3685], www.urbanglass.org/events/detail/urbanglass-open-studios.

HIGH SCHOOL WORKSHOP: Parents learn the ins and outs of testings and admissions; what a specialized high school is and how to apply; and how to understand the

high school directory. RSVP recommended. Free. 9:30 am. PS 105 [1031 59th St. at Ft. Hamilton Parkway in Bensonhurst, (718) 759-3921], www.cec20.org.

READING, "WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE": Storytime celebrating 50 years of Maurice Sendak's classic. Free. 2 pm. Barnes and Noble Park Slope [267 Seventh Ave. at Sixth Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-9066], www.barnesandnoble.com.

BEER FOR BEASTS: Beer tasting to raise money for the Humane Society of New York, with Biz Markie DJing. \$65. 1-10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

SUN, SEPT. 14

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, BRUCK MOLSKY'S FIDDLE WORKSHOP: \$50. 3 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, ROBERT SIROTA'S "ASIMULATIONS": Concerts on the Slope celebrates its composer-in-residence. Free. 4 pm. St. John's Episcopal Church [139 St. John's Pl. between Sixth and Seventh avenues in Park Slope, (718) 783-3928], www.concertsontheslope.com.

MUSIC, LUKE BRYAN: \$49.50-\$89.50. 7 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

MUSIC, BRUCK MOLSKY: Two sets of fiddle music. \$20 (\$15 in advance). 7:30 pm. Jalopy Theatre [315 Columbia St. between Hamilton Avenue and Woodhull Street in Red Hook, (718) 395-3214], www.jalopy.biz.

MUSIC, CLUBHOUSE JAMBOREE FAMILY DAY: A day of music for all ages. Free. Noon-7 pm. Music Pagoda in Prospect Park (Center Drive at East Drive in Prospect Park), www.prospectpark.org.

THEATER, "THE VALLEY OF ASTONISHMENT": U.S. premiere, inspired by neurological research, true stories, and Farid Attar's poem "The Conference of the Birds." \$60-\$100. 7:30 pm. Theatre for a New Audience, Polonsky Shakespeare Center [262 Ashland Pl. between Fulton Street and Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (212) 229-2819], www.tfana.org.

THEATER, CIRCUS AMOK: A touring circus show exploring themes of climate chance, dystopia vs. utopia, and the future of New York City. Free. 1 pm and 4 pm. Prospect Park Tennis House (Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Prospect Heights), www.circusamok.org.

DANCE, "HISTOIRE D'HAITI": Haitian history told through dance and drumming. \$30. 5 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/KumbleTheater.

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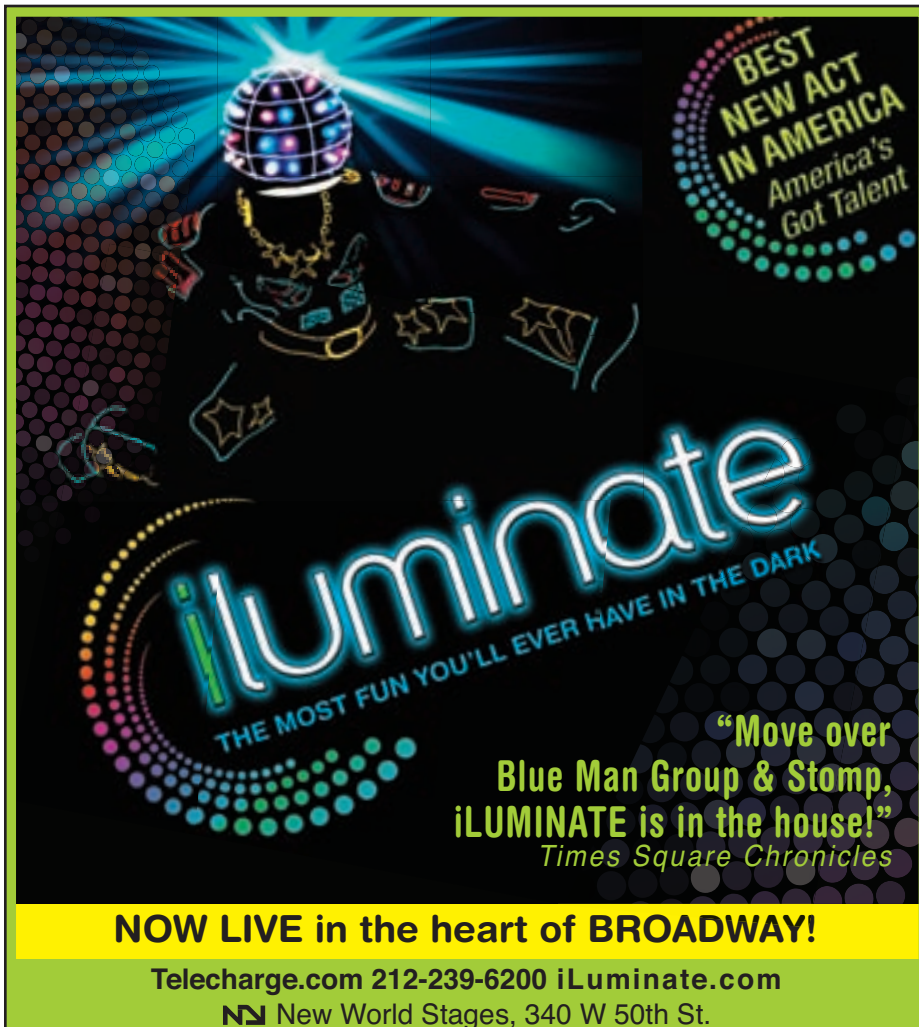
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TALK, WHAT'S AGE GOT TO DO WITH IT? INCARCERATING CHILDREN AND THE ELDERLY: Part of the series "States of Denial: The Illegal Incarceration of Women, Children, and People of Color." Free with museum admission. 2 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

READING, STUART HORWITZ: Author of "Blueprint Your Bestseller" gives a workshop on revising your manuscript. Free. 5 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

COMEDY, MAIN EVENT: Comedy with Sean Donnelly and Mehran Khaghani. \$7. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.union-hallnyc.com.

MON, SEPT. 15

PERFORMANCE

COMEDY, NIGHT TRAIN: Stand-up comedy with Hari Kondabolu, Kevin Avery, Janelle James, Ross Parsons, and more. \$8 (\$5 advance). 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

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

OTHER

CRAFTING: Kids get creative with a variety of Jewish themed crafts. Free with museum admission. 12:30-2:30 pm. Jewish Children's Museum [792 Eastern Pkwy. at Kingston Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 467-0600],

www.jcm.museum.

TUES, SEPT. 16

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, PUBLIC ENEMY: \$45. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.

MUSIC, STEVE CROMITY AND THE TRIO: Free. 6-8 pm. Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. at Marcy Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 636-6996], www.restorationplaza.org.

MUSIC, MEGHANN WRIGHT, RACHEL TRACHTENBURG, KEVIN JACOBY: \$10. 7 pm. The Grand Victory [245 Grand St. between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6610], www.thegrandvictory.com.

MUSIC, AEON RINGS, ANDRE OBIN, TEEEL, CASEY DESMOND: EP release party. \$8. 8 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-1180], www.cameony.net.

MUSIC, SLAID CLEAVES: \$20-\$25. 9 pm. Hill Country Barbecue [345 Adams St. at Willoughby Street, (718) 885-4608], www.hillcountrybk.com.

MUSIC, TWO SIDES SOUNDING: Singing the stories of everyday heroes fighting the system in New York City. \$20 (\$15 BHS members). 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

OTHER

READING, STEVEN HELLER AND GAIL ANDERSON: Presenting "The Typographic Universe." Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

READING, DAVID MITCHELL: Author of "The Bone Clocks," ticket price includes copy of



Beats for beasts: Hip-hop legend Biz Markie will spin tunes at Beer for Beasts at the Bell House on Sept. 13, a beer tasting event raising money for the Humane Society of New York.

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the book. \$30. 7:30 pm. St. Joseph's College [245 Clinton Ave. between Willoughby Street and Dekalb Avenue in Clinton Hill].

TALK, MICHAEL ROCKEFELLER: Art's Cannibal Headhunter Mystery: David Kenneth Zuckerman recounts the story of art dealer Michael Rockefeller, who in 1961 went missing in the tribal Asmat head-hunter region and was never found again. \$8. 8 pm. Morbid Anatomy Museum [424 Third Ave. at Seventh Street in Gowanus, (347) 799-1017], www.morbidanatomy-museum.org.

WED, SEPT. 17

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, ORANGE BURN, LULU FALL AND JAMES THEORY, SILVER LINING: Dance party with DJs Whitacre and Electrichead. \$8-\$10. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.

therockshopny.com.
THEATER, "DRAW THE CIRCLE": Performance by Mashuq Deen on the struggle of a transgender individual and their conservative Muslim family. \$20. 7:30 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/kumbletheater.

OTHER

HEALTH SCREENINGS: Screenings for cholesterol and BMI counseling and referral, with several cardiologists on hand to answer questions. Free. 10 am-2 pm. Mount Sinai Beth Israel Brooklyn [3201 Kings Highway between E. 32nd Street and New York Avenue in Midwood, (718) 951-3003].

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

GRACE CHORALE OF BROOKLYN AUDITION: 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, AN URBAN EDUCATION IN THREE ACTS: Authors Joshua Steckel and Beth Zasloff join educator Deborah Meier for a discussion of challenges faced by low-income students reaching for a higher education, accompanied by a spoken word-rap performance. \$5 (free for BHS members). 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111],

www.brooklynhistory.org.
READING, LISA CONGDON: Discussing her new book "Art Inc." with Design*Sponge founder Grace Bonney. Free. 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.
COMEDY, AWKWARD SEX... AND THE CITY: Comedy and storytelling with Natalie Wall, Matt Koff, Brooke Van Pop-pelen, and Subhah Agarwal. \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

THURS, SEPT. 18

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, BLIPVERT, ENN(KDOG, BODYBUILDING, DAVID MORNEAU: \$10. 8 pm. Jack Brooklyn (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Fort Greene), www.jackny.org.

OTHER

TALK, BLACK CHURCHES AND THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT — A LEGACY OF ACTIVISM: Panelists include pastors who have contributed significantly to the battle for civil rights. Free. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

READING, THE BROOKLYN POETRY SLAM: A curated selection of inter-generational Brooklyn poets, hosted by Mahogany L. Browne with music by DJ JivePoetic. Free. 7 pm. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683-5621], www.bricartsmedia.org.

COMEDY, SASHEER ZAMATA: \$10. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

KINGSBOROUGH MUSICAL SOCIETY CHORUS AUDITIONS: Audition for choral group performing a mixed repertoire of theater, folk, and classical music. The chorus auditions Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Sight-reading helpful but not required. Free. 7:30 pm. Kingsborough College, T-8 building, second floor, room 8207 [Decatur Avenue between Shore and Oriental boulevards in Manhattan Beach, (718) 338-9132], www.kmschorus.sqsp.com.

FRI, SEPT. 19

PERFORMANCE

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

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

seum.org.
MUSIC, VISUALS (OTHER PEOPLE), TEACHERS OR POLICE: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-1180], www.cameony.net.
MUSIC, THE WEEKND, SCHOOLBOY Q, JHENE AIKO: \$39.50-\$79.50. 8:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

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

THEATER, "DIGITAL SOUL CYCLE": Performance art collaborative Wild Torus presents a piece framed around the first manned orbit flight by Yuri Gagarin. \$10. 8 pm. Jack Brooklyn (505 Waverly Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Fort Greene), www.jackny.org.

OTHER

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

FILM, "OUT IN THE NIGHT": Screening of a documentary about four African-American lesbians and the media storm that ensued after they got into a fight with a threatening man one night. Free. 7 pm. Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. at Marcy Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 636-6996], www.restorationplaza.org.

ART, BRIC BIENNIAL OPENING: Exhibition featuring works focused on Downtown Brooklyn by emerging and mid-career visual artists. Free. 7-9 pm. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683-5621], www.bricartsmedia.org.

SAT, SEPT. 20

PERFORMANCE

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

MUSIC, INTERNATIONAL HIP-HOP NIGHT: Hosted by Toni Blackman and featuring Amk-ouell, Gokh Bi System, Rebel Diaz, Shokanti, and more. Free. 10 pm. BAM Cafe (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org/programs/bamcafe-live.
MUSIC, MC FRONTALOT, DR. AWKWARD, CORN MO: \$12. 11 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

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

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— Mixed martial artist Angela Hill on her decision to become a professional fighter.

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— Lincoln quarterback Paul Litvak on replacing powerhouse Javon Moore

Brooklyn's Hill aims for title on 'The Ultimate Fighter'

Former animator enjoying meteoric rise in mixed martial arts

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

What started as a way to get in shape has led Angela Hill to an historic opportunity in the sport of mixed martial arts.

The Prospect Lefferts Gardens resident is already the first African-American female fighter in the Ultimate Fighting Championship after earning a spot on the current season of "The Ultimate Fighter."

By doing so, the organization's only Brooklyn resident has a chance to beat out 15 other women in a tournament to determine its first-ever champion in the newly formed 115-pound strawweight division. The show, which features an all-female cast for the first time, premiered on Sept. 10 on Fox Sports 1 and airs every Wednesday at 10 pm.

"I wasn't sure how MMA was going to work out for me, but I went for it," Hill said. "So for all this coming to a head so quickly is really exciting for me."

The 29-year-old only started training five years ago at Evolution Muay Thai in Manhattan when she was working 12-hour days as an animator and bartender. She and her husband and fellow fighter Adam Pryde took up muay thai after being told by a friend it is a total body workout like taekwondo, but you actually learn how to fight.

"I was getting really antsy just from sitting at a computer," Hill said. "You want to move around. That and I was getting a little fat."

She's had a meteoric rise since then. It was just a year ago that she had her first



CLIMBING THE HILL: Prospect Lefferts Gardens resident Angela Hill will try to win the "Ultimate Fighter" competition to become the first Ultimate Fighting Championship strawweight champion.

Stuart Pettican / FOX Sports

amateur muay thai fight, and she went on to post a 14-0 record. She moved

from Brooklyn to North Carolina for five months to train at Blackeye MMA,

which agreed to sponsor her if she tried out for the show. Hill's first professional mixed martial arts fight was two days before trying out for "The Ultimate Fighter" in Las Vegas. She was having trouble finding an opponent because of her strong reputation as a muay thai fighter.

"Every time I fought I didn't know if I could make a career out of it," she said. "I just wanted to test myself. There was a point you should probably go pro because you can't keep beating up these amateur girls."

There were just eight spots on the 16-women cast remaining after eight contestants were brought over from the female-only Invicta organization. Hill quickly impressed at the tryout.

"I think we blew them away with the striking and I was able to manhandle the girl that I did train with," she said.

Now she gets a chance to go against the world's best fighters in her weight class. Hill had to stop herself from being a fangirl at times, having watched several of the more established competitors fight as she was beginning her career.

The lack of mixed martial arts experience has left Hill an underdog in the tournament. She was seeded 16th and will have to fight No. 1 seed and former Invicta champion Carla Esparza in the preliminary rounds. Hill expected that and was quick to point out that coach Gilbert Melendez continually said she was

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LINCOLN LEADER: Railsplitter quarterback Paul Litvak changes the signal at the line against Tottenville.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

Lincoln dominates in title rematch against Tottenville

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

New faces. Same result.

The Lincoln football team looked as dominant as last year's undefeated city championship club in a 28-6 season-opening victory over Tottenville in a rematch of last season's Public School Athletic League title game under the lights in Coney Island on Sept. 5.

The new Railsplitters squad, which lost 14 seniors, led 20-0 early in the second quarter behind the play of its offensive line, first-year starting quarterback Paul Litvak, and Holy Cross transfer running back Prince Klutsey.

"We worked hard all summer, all spring," Klutsey said. "We knew this day was going to come and we got the outcome that we wanted."

Lincoln's offense played up-tempo as usual, but there is a more physi-

cal nature to this year's squad. The line pushed Tottenville's front around all night. The 5-foot-10, 215-pound Litvak and the 5-foot-10, 190-pound Klutsey weren't afraid to run over defenders — and carry them a few extra years if need be. Lincoln coach Shawn O'Connor joked that he needs to teach Litvak how to slide. It was all part of Lincoln dictating the game's pace from start to finish.

"I want it to be known as a physical offense, but I also want it to be known as an offense that can take it to the air," Litvak said.

He did a little bit of both and set the tone early. Litvak carried the ball 11 times for 68 yards and two touchdowns, and completed five of nine passes for 118 yards. He showed he was more than capable of replacing last

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CYCLONES CONFIDENTIAL

Here they are: Your 2014 Clonie Awards!

BY BROOKE CORTESE
Entertainment types are big on awards. The music industry has the Grammys, Hollywood has the Oscars, and teenage consumers of pop culture have their Teen Choice Awards. But it's easy to forget all that noise when you're sitting in the stands at MCU Park, feeling the sea breeze and watching the Clones miss a shot at the championship by a hair yet again (this was the Mini-Mets' 14th consecutive above-.500 season, and 13th straight without a championship).

That is why The Brooklyn Paper has its very own set of annual honors dedicated to all things Cyclones. So sit back with some peanuts and Cracker Jacks as we christen the heroes of a nail-biter of a season.
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The envelope, please.

The David Wright Iron Man Award
And the Clonie for endurance goes to third base-



SAFE!: Jhoan Urena is our Iron Man. Photo by Steve Solomonson

man **Jhoan Urena**, one of the youngest members of the Clones roster this season, and one of the most consistent. Urena turned all of 20 during the last week of the season but maintained a solid .300 batting average all summer long. He played in 75 games, missing only the Aug. 25 game against the hated Staten Island Yankees when he was ejected ahead of the game for staring down the Baby Bombers dugout from the field.

The "You Gotta Believe!" Award
And the Clonie goes to **Casey Meisner**. The tall, right-handed pitcher started the season with several no decisions before going an awful 0-3, including a heart-wrenching 18-2 loss on Seinfeld Night. But then, starting with his first win on Aug. 4, Meisner did a complete 180 and went on to collect five consecutive wins, earning double-digits strikeouts during two games. Sometimes you just gotta believe.

The Off to the Races Triple Crown Award
And the Clonie goes to **Marcos Molina**. This workhorse broke out ahead of the pack to lead, then swept the New York-Penn League in all three of the top pitching statistical categories: wins, earned-run average, and strikeouts. Pitching was never the Cyclones problem this season and having the top pitcher in the league sure didn't hurt.

The Ringer Award
And the Clonie goes to **Michael Conforto**. The 10th-top-paid Major League Baseball draft pick was a wise purchase for the Mets and a boon for Brooklyn's home team. The 21-year-old Oregon State University junior came out swinging to break an eight-game losing streak in July and start his career with a 10-game hit streak. He went on to change the way the team played. Conforto's arm helped out as well, as he made several assists from left field.



RACEHORSE: Marcos Molina was the best pitcher in the league this year. Photo by Steve Schnibbe



RINGMASTER: Michael Conforto is the one ringer to rule them all. Photo by Steven Schnibbe

The Steve Cohen Executive of the Year Award
He's done it again! Cyclones vice president **Steve Cohen** set Michael Conforto to slugging and steered the team through yet another fun-packed season, featuring hit theme nights such as Seinfeld Night, '90s Night, and "Star Wars" Night, not to mention landing MCU Park a minor league football team that will keep him — and MCU staffers — busy through the fall.

The Don't Call it a Comeback Award
And the Clonie goes to, you guessed it, Clones manager **Tom Gamboa**, who returned to the team after a three-year hiatus, at the beginning of which he said he had no interest in going back to baseball. Sure, Gamboa led the team through its second-longest losing streak ever, but he approached it with Yoda-like serenity, saying he was more interested in the players learning than winning games (it is worth mentioning that he brought the team within a single game of a playoff berth). And as a 40-year-plus veteran of the game, there is no doubt he imparted this year's squad with lessons to last a lifetime.
Lessons such as: good pitching is no help when you can't score runs; the Staten Island Yankees will always stink; and don't get all distracted just because the front office had you warm up wearing a puffy pirate shirt.

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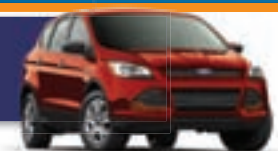
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Vikings pillage Beach Channel

BY STEPHEN ZITOLO

South Shore expected nothing less in its first game at the highest level of Public School Athletic League football, but the lopsided victory still left the team wanting more.

The Vikings, which won the last two Bowl Conference titles, easily got by host Beach Channel 36-0 in a City Conference game last Saturday afternoon. But coach Matt Ciquera believes his team still needs to clean up its game if it hopes to continue this success moving forward.

"I felt like we had superior athletes today and that helped us a lot," he said. "But I wouldn't say this was the best game we were capable of playing."

South Shore was still impressive. It was led by the spectacular play of sophomore quarterback Jason Martin, who was 12-for-20 passing for 238 yards and four touchdowns. Senior running back Timothy Bowers rushed for 97 yards on three carries and recorded two catches for 70 yards and two touchdowns. He had 200 all-purpose yards for the day.

"We work just as hard as all the top-level schools," Ciquera said. "As long as we keep our work ethic through the roof, we can be successful."

To Ciquera, that means not having periods of sloppiness throughout the game like they did against Beach Channel. Bowers had a touchdown



VIKING RAID: South Shore wide receiver Omar Jarrett runs past the Beach Channel's defense. Photo by William Thomas

reception with 9:58 left in the second quarter called back on a holding call. Junior Omar Jarrett had a 65-yard punt return negated on a penalty.

"I don't feel we played particularly well today," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes in all three phases of the game."

Bowers echoed the same sentiment as his coach — that he and his teammates need to give their all from start to finish.

"You have to practice like you play," the running back said. "We were struggling and being a little lazy on the practice field, and it showed on the field."

But when things were going well for the Vikings, there was nothing Beach Channel could do. South Shore was only stopped from reaching the end zone on two drives. The Vikings defense did not allow Beach Channel a play for positive yards until the 4:12 mark of the second quarter. South Shore blocked a punt at the Beach Channel five-yard line that lead to the first score of the game.

Jarrett had 132 return yards and a rushing touchdown to get the Vikings on the board. Junior Michael Watson posted a 25-yard touchdown catch late in the first quarter. June Junvesen chipped in five catches for 111 yards, along with a 50-yard touchdown grab.

The upside is huge for a team like South Shore. It will go back this week and work on limiting the mistakes to try to play even closer to its potential when it visits New Utrecht next week. Martin believes the problem is a simple one.

"We have to communicate better," Martin said. "And those mistakes could be eliminated."

Lincoln

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year's All-Brooklyn Player of the Year Javon Moore.

"I'm not really filling in shoes," Litvak said. "I'm making my own shoes. I just want to go out there and prove myself."

Some of his teammates did that also. Klutsey ran for 76 yards on 12 carries, including a five-yard scoring run in the third quarter. Backup quarterback Roget O'Neill added 55 yards on the ground and a score. Receiver Luis Rodriguez posted more than 100 yards

of total offense. Lincoln rushed for more than 200 yards as a team.

The Railsplitters went 75 yards on seven plays for a score on its opening drive and led 14-0 late in the first quarter thanks to scoring runs by O'Neill and Klutsey. Lincoln took control of the contest when Jordan Nicholson recovered a fumbled punt on the Tottenville 44-yard line heading in to the second quarter. Four plays later, Litvak powered into the end zone to help make it 20-0. It was the third time in the last three meetings that the Railsplitters took that lead against the Pi-

rates. This time, however, they did not let them back into the contest.

"I was really happy and impressed that our guys this year could hold on with that," O'Connor said.

Amid the good feelings, its looks like Lincoln will lose senior linebacker Dionte Flemming for the near future, after he suffered what appeared to be a concussion in the third quarter, according to O'Connor. He was taken away in an ambulance as the game was drawing to a close. Tottenville's Kadeki Kelly hit him underneath the back of the helmet.

The Pirates' lone score

came when quarterback Joshua Rainey connected with Ralen Hunter for a 55-yard touchdown pass to make it 28-6 with 7:02 left in the third quarter. Rainey was just three of 12 passes for 79 yards because he was given little time to throw thanks to Lincoln's defensive line. Kelly and Romello Martin each recorded sacks.

It was all part of a stellar showing for this group of Railsplitters, but the players are already looking ahead.

"Today was a great day," Klutsey said. "Offensive did good, defense did good. We got 12 more to go."

Fighter

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better than her seed in the premiere episode.

"All my career I have been catching up to people,"

Hill said. "I feel like I have been able to close the gap with all the people in the past. I'm just going to keep striving to do that."

It is that courage and confidence she wants people to take notice of during

the season. Hill has already become an inspiration to African-American women, and has received messages and e-mails expressing their appreciation for how much she has already achieved.

"I leave it all out there," Hill said. "I speak with confidence. You see why I am confident. I want people to know it is not a bad thing. Just look at that and say, 'hey if she can be confident, I can be confident too.'"

New Railsplitters leave strong first impression

Shawn O'Connor's message to his new Lincoln football team was to use its season opener against Tottenville as a chance to introduce itself to the rest of the city.

Boy, did they leave some first impression.

The defending city champion Railsplitters handled the visiting Pirates 28-6 last Friday night in Coney Island. Lincoln lost 14 seniors from last year's squad, including All-American defensive lineman Thomas Holley, star quarterback Javon Moore and Division-I corner back Kendall Puryear. What it didn't lose was a step.

"I think they made the introduction that they are a team to be dealt with," O'Connor said.

The current Lincoln roster talked in the pre-season about wanting a championship to call their own and wanting to prove themselves. When O'Connor huddled with his team after warm ups, he told them how impressed he was with their energy. They also paid little attention to the unveiling of last season's city championship banner during a pre-gamer ceremony.

"I really liked when the banner went up they weren't even cheering about it," O'Connor said. "A lot of the guys back were there, but we talked about turning the page."

Lincoln turned plenty of heads as well, starting with senior quarterback Paul Litvak, with 182 yards of total offense. He appeared in total control of the attack, delivered the ball in the air and powered his way to two rushing scores. He had by far the biggest shoes to fill after his processor Moore was the most valu-



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

able player in the last year's title game.

"He needed the confidence," O'Connor said. "He did a tremendous job of working and losing weight in the off season, throwing in drills, but he needed the game experience. I think this is a tremendous confidence builder for him."

There is a lot for Lincoln to feel good about as it prepares to face Campus Magnet next week. Both of its lines were stellar. Senior running back Prince Klutsey appears to be a budding starter, and receiver transfers Justice Seales and Luis Rodriguez both showed they could be playmakers.

They will have to play without star linebacker Dionte Flemming for the near future due to a concussion. But it is just a chance for Lincoln to show of the depth that sets it apart from the rest of the Public School Athletic League, and maybe all of New York City.

It was just one game in a season that Lincoln hopes ends with a 13th contest back at Yankee Stadium, but this group lived up to all the hype. Consider their instruction a success.

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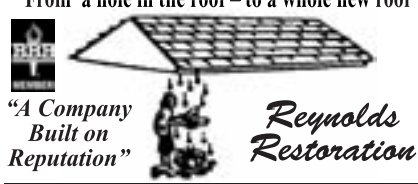
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