

Seniors: We need stores, not condos

BY VANESSA OGLE

This rumor trumps all other issues for Brighton Beach residents.

Locals are aghast at word that the Trump Village Shopping Center may be demolished and a 40-story tower could replace the shopping oasis for nearby residents — many of whom are senior citizens with limited mobility.

The rumors started swirling in the spring when tenant businesses started telling their regulars that they weren't able to renew their leases, and an officer on the Trump Village board of directors has started a petition to stop the as-yet-unannounced plans to demolish the shopping hub at 520 Neptune Ave.

"We have an aging population — these people don't have cars," said Gloria Hacken, who has been an officer on the Trump Village board for more than 20 years. "It will take away parking, the bank, the post office — this is what they depend on."

The owner of the property is Rubin Schron, a real estate mogul who tried to buy the Empire State Building for \$2 billion dollars last year. Schron bought the shopping center more than a decade ago from Robert S. Trump, the inarguably less-famous younger brother of the real estate personality, Donald.

Hacken said many of the store owners in the tight-knit complex told her their leases are not being renewed and in April, they must vacate their buildings.

The news has devastated locals just as much as the shopkeepers, she said.

"The store owners are very upset — they were told they weren't going to have their leases renewed," said Hacken. "Everyone

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ZOMBTREES STILL LOOM



What a hoot!

Cathy Horvath, who helps rescue and rehabilitate wild birds of prey, holds an Eurasian eagle owl at "Raptor Fest" at Prospect Park on Oct. 5. For more on the fun, **see page 10.**

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

S'Bay locals fear falling branches

BY VANESSA OGLE

Sandy's zombtrees are still poised to strike!

Nearly two years after Hurricane Sandy, trees damaged by its salty storm surge still loom over Sheepshead Bay.

The Parks Department said it would deal with the dead and ailing trees by the end of the summer. But the autumnal air is a chilling reminder of the abominable arbors still terrorizing the neighborhood, and one local said these untreated trees will injure pedestrians when — not if — their branches fall.

"It is the dead ones with the huge limbs that are going to crack off on someone that really worry me," said Tom Paolillo, a board member of the Sheepshead Bay-Plumb Beach Civic Association.

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PREEMIE PARTY!

Coney Island Hospital hosts reunion for its prematurely born kids

BY VANESSA OGLE

These preemies are all grown up!

Coney Island Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit hosted a group birthday party on Oct. 1 for the hospital's premature infants who are now tenacious toddlers and thriving teenagers. The second-annual celebration for doctors and patients was like a family reunion, according to a hospital spokesman, because the staff view the kids as their kin.

"I can see it in their faces — the love for them when they come back — almost like their own children," said spokesman Robert Cooper. "You become a surrogate mother and surrogate father there."

At the big bash, there were gift bags for the children, prizes for youngsters wearing kooky costumes, and a raffle. But one local who attended the event with her 2-year-old grandson said the true prize was seeing all of the nurses and doctors who nurtured her grandson to health at the most vulnerable point in his young life.

"I've been going to the hospital ever since he was



born — they have been absolutely super in the NICU unit," said Anita Yankow, whose grandson, Jacob Malan, weighed just four

pounds and three ounces when he was born. "It is wonderful to see them and for them to see the kids."

Cooper said the event made the hospital, which can sometimes seem impersonal, feel homey. "There is a lot more



WELCOME BACK: (Left) Jacob Malan smiles alongside Dr. Warren Seigel, the chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, at Coney Island Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit party on Oct. 1. (Above) Chloe Fortunato gets a hug from her mom Erica. Photos by Steve Solomonson

Hanks and Spielberg film in Brooklyn

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg paid a visit to Flatbush on Tuesday to shoot scenes for the movie "Saint James Place," a thriller about the Cold War.

The film follows Hanks's

character, a lawyer, as he negotiates the release of an American pilot who has been shot down while flying a spy plane over the Soviet Union. The shoot included an old-timey Chrysler with a veritable film studio mounted onto

it and Hanks riding passenger. The scenes took place in the Ditmas Park Historic District, the crew affixed antique-looking-but-geographically-accurate street signs to a lamppost at E. 17th Street and Ditmas Avenue.



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ANOTHER ACCIDENT: Ladder Company 156 hit a pedestrian in Midwood – the fire truck's second accident in less than two months, according to FDNY officials. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Fire truck hits pedestrian in Midwood

BY VANESSA OGLE

A firefighter behind the wheel of a fire truck hit a pedestrian in Midwood on Oct. 3, fire officials said.

It was the second crash on Avenue M involving that firehouse in as many months.

The smoke eater from Ladder Company 156 struck the pedestrian on Avenue M at Coney Island Avenue at 1:28 pm while responding to a fire on Avenue L and E. 10th Street, according to the Fire Department.

Hatzolah volunteer ambulance personnel transported the victim to Coney Island Hospital in stable condition, a department spokesman said.

In August, a truck from the same ladder company collided with a car on Avenue M and Bedford Avenue while the driver was responding to a report of a fire that turned out to be a false alarm.

The FDNY spokesman did not know if the same driver was involved in both incidents.

Police pinch jewelry snatcher

BY MAX JAEGER

Police have nabbed the man they believe sent a woman tumbling face-first into the ground after he yanked a chain from around her neck at a Coney Island bus stop back in July.

Officers arrested Frazier Dickerson on Oct. 2 in connection with the broad-daylight robbery, according to police.

Dickerson allegedly snatched a chain from around a woman's neck while she was waiting at the bus stop on the corner of W. 31st Street and

Mermaid Avenue at 1 pm on July 18. Dickerson allegedly ripped the necklace off with such force that the woman fell to the ground and suffered cuts and bruises to her face, police reports state.

Paramedics took the woman to Coney Island Hospital, where she was admitted in stable condition, according to police.

Prosecutors are charging Dickerson with grand larceny, robbery, and possession of stolen property, court records show. Dickerson's attorney declined to comment on the case.

Woman struck by driver while trying to save dog

BY VANESSA OGLE

A woman was hit by a car in Gravesend on Oct. 3 as she attempted to resuscitate her dog after it was hit by a different vehicle just moments before.

The driver of a Jeep Wrangler hit Kristin Rendina on W. Second Street and Avenue Z at 11:30 pm last Friday. Police say Rendina was in the street trying to save her dog, which had just been struck another driver.

"She was crouched down giving aid to her dog that was hit by another car," said a police spokesman.

Rendina was transported to Lutheran Medical Center in critical condition.

After initially fleeing the scene, the driver later went to the precinct, according to the police spokesman.

Police say no charges have been filed at this time.



SCENE OF THE INCIDENT: The Highway Patrol Collision Investigation Squad takes stock of the scene, where a woman was critically injured by a driver while she was trying to save her dog, which had just been struck by another car. Photo by Mark Mellone

Knife-wielding man shot dead by cops in S'Bay

BY VANESSA OGLE

Police shot dead a knife-wielding Sheepshead Bay man after he threatened his mother's life on Oct. 3.

Denis Volchkin was shot on E. 26th Street between Avenues X and Y after police responded to reports of a domestic dispute between the 28-year-old and his mother Friday night.

In the initial dispute at 5:35 pm, Volchkin fled the scene after briefly choking his mother, according to police. Then at 7:12 pm, Volchkin's mother called police again and said her son had returned with several knives. The two officers who responded to the first call met the suspect's mother outside her home.



STAND BACK: Police officers gather outside the grisly scene, where 28-year-old Denis Volchkin was shot after refusing to drop his knives. Photo by Steve Solomonson

When police entered the home, the officers told Volchkin to drop his knife

but police say he refused and lunged at the officers, according to police. An of-

ficer then shot Volchkin once in the chest. Volchkin was transported to Coney Island Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Four months ago, Volchkin allegedly attacked Jonathan Cheban, a regular on "Keeping up with the Kardashians," with a knife at Sushi Couture in Sheepshead Bay, according to TMZ. The Hollywood news site reported that the attack was foiled by Cheban's bodyguard "Sal the Contractor."

The two officers involved in last Friday's shooting were transported to Lutheran Medical Center with tinnitus, an ear-ringing condition common after hearing a loud noise.

Dyker woman killed by driver while crossing the street

BY MAX JAEGER

A Dyker Heights woman died after a driver hit her near the intersection of 86th Street and 14th Avenue on Oct. 6, police said.

The woman, who po-

lice identified as Cristina Alonso, was walking across 14th Avenue when a man driving a red 2002 Ford Explorer struck her, officers stated. The woman was not crossing at a cross-

walk, a report says.

Paramedics took the woman to Lutheran Medical Center, where doctors pronounced her dead, according to cops. Alonso lived about 20 blocks from

the site of the crash, per a report.

The man remained on the scene, no charges have been filed, and the investigation is ongoing, police said.



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OLD TIMERS AND NEW: (Left to right) Henry Syrdahl once again traveled from his adopted home of Norway to come back to Bay Ridge for this year's stickball match. Jake Laughinghouse of Connecticut steps up to bat in honor of his grandfather Joe "Grump" Saunders – one of the founders of Bay Ridge's annual stickball game. Ridgite Ronnie Smith is about to send the ball home. Brad Hennessy guns for first base.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham



Ridge celebrates stickball

BY MAX JAEGER

What a throwback!

A bunch of old-school Ridgites got to relive a big part of their childhoods — and share the memories with a new generation — at the Brooklyn Stickball Old-Timers' 46th-annual game on Sept. 27.

The street game was a daily activity for many Brooklynites, including the Stickball Old-Timers

organizer, he said.

"When we were boys, this is what we did sunup to sundown — and past sundown," said Peter Syrdahl, who grew up in Bay Ridge and turned 68 on Oct. 9.

About 60 old-timers and family members took a swing at the once-pervasive pastime during two games held on 80th Street between Third and Fourth

avenues, Syrdahl said.

Stickball aficionados came from as far Norway and Finland for the reunion games, Syrdahl said. The games draw former Ridgites from Seattle, Florida, Texas, and California, as well, he said.

The Sept. 27 game also attracted passersby who had played as kids, and Syrdahl, who didn't step

up to the plate due to a back injury, corralled the onlookers and got some to take a swing.

"You could see them walking away with great big smiles on their faces," he said.

Players divided the teams into "old" and "older" and played two matches before retiring to J J Bubbles on Third Avenue for post-game brews.

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Heated debate

Candidates spar over immigration

BY MAX JAEGER

This one got heated.

Candidates for Bay Ridge's state senate seat got out of their chairs and into each others faces as they squared off over what rights New York should extend to non-citizens at the candidates' second debate on Oct. 1 at the Bay Ridge Council on Aging.

State Sen. Martin Golden (R-Bay Ridge) asked Democratic challenger James Kemmerer if he would extend state-level voting rights to non-citizens. Kemmerer responded that he would not support a Bronx lawmaker's bill that included such a provision, but Golden pounced, charging that Kemmerer was evading the question.

"Why can't you answer the question?" Golden said. "Would you vote for non-citizens —"

"The measure you're describing is in that bill, and I wouldn't vote for that bill," Kemmerer interjected.

"No, no. I will say no a hundred times if it makes you feel better.

"No."

The curve-ball question came from Golden himself, not the moderator. Both candidates were allowed to ask one question of each other at the end of the debate.

Kemmerer's response arguably did not answer the exact question that Golden posed, but later Kemmerer flatly told this paper he would not support extending voting rights to non-citizens.

"People are trying to open up a conversation, but a conversation is very different than a law," Kemmerer said. "[Golden] posed that question to make me look like a far-left liberal but that's not the case."

And that wasn't the only time immigration came up at the morning match-up. Golden and Kemmerer also staked out their positions on the oft-proposed, but never realized New York State Dream Act, which would open college tuition assistance to low-income non-citizens.

The candidates' positions fell along familiar party lines.

"I will tell you one thing, what we're doing by supporting the Dream Act is hurting the grandchildren of the people in this room trying to get into college," Golden said.

Kemmerer said the Dream Act would be an economic boon for New York — and the right thing to do in a state that has long been a beacon for immigrants.

"We want to keep the best and brightest in our



JUST A SEC: State Sen. Marty Golden gets out of his chair to challenge a response from opponent James Kemmerer during a debate on Oct. 1.

Photo by Steve Schnibbe

state, because it keeps us economically competitive," he said.

"Our city is a city of immigrants, our country is a country of immigrants,

and the last I checked, the Statue of Liberty was still in the harbor."

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BAY RIDGE-DYKER HEIGHTS

Scam on line one

A phone scammer conned a 46-year-old Fourth Avenue man out of \$1,234 on Sept. 29.

The caller rang up his victim at his home between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge at 11 am and said the man owed money to the Internal Revenue Service, police said.

The con artist told the man to buy a prepaid money card for the amount, and the man complied, calling the scammer back and dictating the card's code over the phone, a police report states.

Safe crackers gave up

Two burglars tried to steal a safe from an 11th Avenue business on Oct. 20.

The pair broke into the store between 65th and 66th streets in Dyker Heights at 12:30 am and tried to take the safe, but they fled when they couldn't remove it, police said.

Wiped out

A burglar took \$2,465 from a Fourth Avenue home sometime be-



tween Sept. 28 and Sept. 29.

The resident left his home between 80th and 81st streets in Bay Ridge at 3 pm that Sunday and came back at 11 am the next day to find that someone had taken cash from his kitchen cabinets, police said. There were no signs of forced entry, a police report states.

Sill seeker

Someone stole \$2,000 in jewelry from a 96th Street home after climbing in through a window on Oct. 3.

The resident left the house between Ridge Boulevard and Third Avenue to go to work at 7:50 am, police said. When she headed out, she left a worker unattended in her basement, a police report states.

The woman came home at 3 pm and found that someone had entered the residence through a first-floor

window and left her empty jewelry boxes strewn across her bed, law enforcement sources said.

Unsafe and sound

A safe cracker broke into a 72nd street home, opened the safe therein, and took \$870 on Oct. 2.

The homeowner left his house between Bay Ridge Boulevard and Third Avenue in Bay Ridge to go to the hospital at 8 am, and when he returned home at 3 pm, he found that someone had broken down the front door and emptied the safe, police said.

62ND PRECINCT

BENSONHURST-BATH BEACH

Express to jail

Police arrested a straphanger who

allegedly stole a fellow transit rider's phone as the two rode an N train on Oct. 1.

When the train pulled into the 86th Street Station at Avenue U and W. Seventh Street in Gravesend at 9:38 am, the thief allegedly tried to slap a Samsung Galaxy 3 from his victim's hand, police said.

The smack didn't work, so police say the suspect ripped it from the man's grip and jumped out of the train, a police report states. The victim started chasing his aggressor, which got nearby cops' attention, law enforcement sources said.

Police nabbed the alleged snatcher a block away on W. Eighth Street, but they did not recover the phone, police said.

Dial 'T' for thievery

A guy snatched a woman's phone while she was walking at the intersection of W. Fourth Street and Avenue T in Gravesend on Oct. 1.

The man ran up behind her at 3:30 pm and grabbed her phone before fleeing southbound on Van Sicklen Street, police said. The victim did not get a good look at the thief's face, a police report states. —Max Jaeger

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Cops: Help us find perp behind robbery spree

BY VANESSA OGLE

Police are asking for the public's help finding the man they say has committed a string of armed robberies across Southern Brooklyn.

•Sept. 6 on Gerritsen Avenue and Stuart Street in Marine Park at 3:45 pm, the perp pointed a firearm at a 67-year-old man and stole the senior citizen's watch, ring, and cellphone. Cops say he fled and jumped into a white car.

•Sept. 10 near Whitman Drive in Mill Basin at 10:55 am, the suspect pointed a firearm at a woman and stole her watch and wallet, which contained \$300 and credit cards.

•Sept. 14 at Near W. First Street and Village Road South in Gravesend at 9:35 pm, the suspect showed a man his firearm and demanded

the man's wedding ring. Authorities say the man fled in a nearby getaway vehicle.

•Sept. 17 on Avenue Z and Batchelder Street in Sheepshead Bay at 9 pm, the perp approached a 78-year-old man and 74-year-old female, displayed his firearm, and stole a watch.

Police have released a sketch of the suspect. Cops say he is in his mid-20s and is between 6-foot and 6-foot-2. He has stubble and wears rectangular glasses.

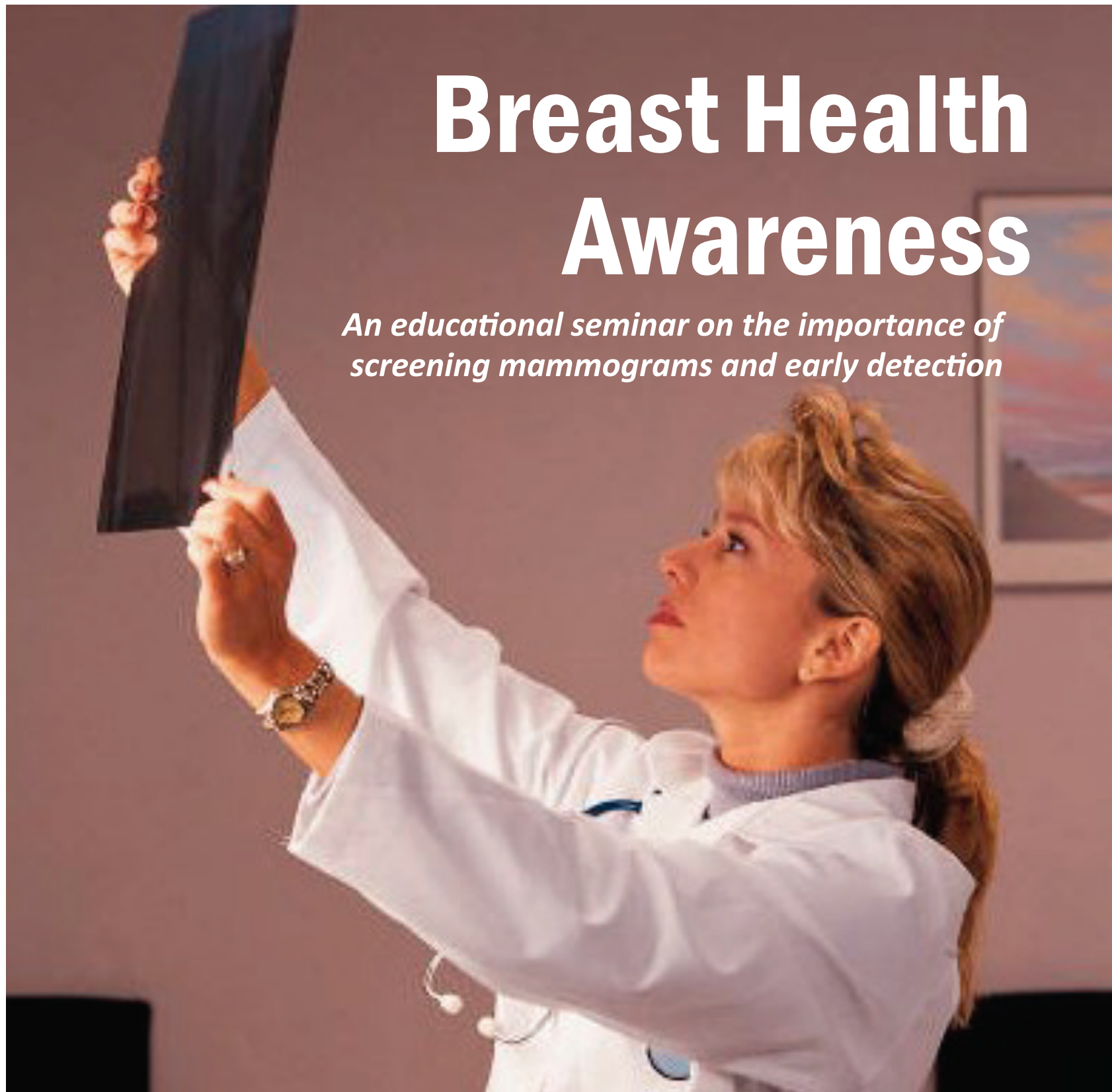
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BIRDS OF A FEATHER: (Above) Madelyn Payne smiles, oblivious to the hunter perched behind her at "Raptor Fest" at Prospect Park on Oct. 5. (Center) Park ranger Rob Mastrianni holds a red tailed hawk. (Right) A bald eagle shows off its impressive wingspan as it takes off from a handler's grasp. Photos by Stefano Giovannini



Prospect Park's got talon

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Call it a talon show.

Bird lovers gathered in Prospect Park on Oct. 5 to learn about the kind of raptors you can see without queueing up "Jurassic Park." The families in attendance were thrilled to see the feathery beasts up close and personal, a falconer who participated said.

"People were really ex-

cited," said Cathy Horvath, a wildlife rehabilitator from Long Island who brought birds to show off for the annual event called "Raptor Fest."

The predator pageant is meant to teach people about the winged hunters native to Brooklyn's backyard. The term "raptor" describes all birds of prey, including owls, falcons, eagles, and others.

Every year, Horvath releases a rehabilitated raptor into Prospect Park several days before the event. This year's new tenant was a red-tailed hawk who city officials had rescued from Marine Park and turned over to the Horvath family.

Horvath, a veterinary technician, and her husband Bobby have been nursing animals back to health for more than 20 years at

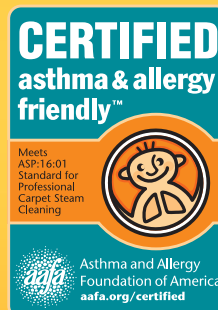
their Massapequa, Long Island home, she said. They have, she added, spent most of that time working with the city to care for injured animals found in any of the five boroughs.

"From Montauk to Manhattan, we rescue," she said.

Horvath brought many of the birds for this year's Raptor Fest, including an

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Halloween costumes and grooming now at Boggie Doggie

BY CAMILLE SPERRAZZA

It will be a howl-ing good Halloween when you dress your pooch in a festive costume from Boggie Doggie.

It's the cutest doggone shop in the area.

Picture how adorable your dog will look parading around the neighborhood as Superman, Spider-Man, or Batman. Or, if your furry friend has a gentler personality, perhaps a pumpkin or a butterfly costume will suffice. These cute getups — and many others — are all the rage, and there are special events around the borough where dogs get to show off this attire. Boggie Doggie offers quite an assortment — vampires, “Wizard of Oz,” hot dogs — and if you bring in this newspaper article during the month of October, you'll save \$3 off the cost of a costume. That's enough to buy some Halloween treats.

When the first Boggie Dog-

gie opened on Third Avenue, it was about 900 square feet. There was such demand, a second store opened on Fifth Avenue about two years later. It continues to grow. Now, your doggie can get all spiffy at the new grooming department, opened this September, at the Fifth Avenue shop. Groomer Richie provides personalized attention to every animal, and since Halloween is on the horizon, he says he can create fancy poodle cuts and Mohawk-style dos for dogs, offering other ways for Fido to compete in neighborhood competitions. To introduce you to the service, get \$10 off your first grooming visit when you bring in this article or an advertisement during the month of October.

There's always something unique happening at Boggie Doggie, and the success of these two stores is due to the passion of husband-

and-wife owners Marco and Trieza Alf. Both grew up surrounded by animals, and they love sharing their enthusiasm with all who visit.

“There's always food and drinks for dogs and people,” says Trieza.

It's a way for everyone to get to know each other, and it provide opportunities for costumers to browse all the latest items like the custom-designed T-shirts.

“Bring us a photo of the animal, and we can print it on a T-shirt,” says Amy, the owners' daughter, who also works at the shop.

Scratch posts for cats have just arrived in a variety of colors, and so have Christmas accessories like bow ties, elf and Santa costumes, bandanas, and hoodies. There's a large selection of toys that squeak and ones that don't.

“One squeaks 18 to 22 different sounds,” says Amy.



Boggie Doggie's new groomer will help your pup look his best.

“They come in vibrant colors, too.”

The shop likes to call itself a “Toys R Us for animals” because it offers so much variety.

Sure, there are all the basic pet supplies, but it's the fun stuff that offers such appeal. Imagine accessories like nail polish, dog cologne, and raincoats. One particu-

lar type of jacket eases anxiety in dogs, says Trieza. Just as one would wrap a newborn baby in a blanket, medical professionals have found that “swaddling” a dog has a calming effect, easing the anxiety dogs may feel from rain, thunderstorms, fireworks, and other loud noises.

Customers come in to buy accessories for dogs, cats,

fish, birds, hamsters, rabbits, and guinea pigs, too. They take advantage of the shop's great locations, and excellent pricing, particularly on organic pet food and name brands. The store is proud to carry treats that are made in the United States.

Personalized identification tags may also be purchased at the store. Engraving is done right on the premises, and there is an assortment of shapes and colors from which to select.

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tion. “What if a woman is walking by with a baby carriage?”

A spokeswoman for the department said tree inspections for the area should be finished soon, and tree removal will continue on an ongoing basis until July 2015. She said 48,000 trees were surveyed around the city and removal is based on trees’ overall state, not just dead limbs.

“We have been monitoring trees with low-percent leaf-out and observed their behavior throughout the growing season,” said Parks spokeswoman Meghan Lalor. “We only remove trees that are dead, structurally unsound, or in such severe decline that they are not likely to recover. Dead limbs do not always indicate that the whole tree is dead.”

But Paolillo said many of the neighborhood’s trees are still deadly, even if they aren’t dead. After every storm or strong gust of wind, he said his car has new dents from his tree’s falling limbs.

“My car has quite a few



dents,” he said. “The condition of the tree in front of my house is pretty much the condition of 60 to 70 percent of the trees.”

Paolillo said the Parks Department denied his request to remove the tree, which routinely loses limbs, because it still

has some green leaves. He said since the department still hasn’t removed the area’s dead trees, he doesn’t know when they’ll get around to tackling the undead-yet-deadly trees. He said the policy needs to change.

“They say it is not dead



HEAD’S UP: (Left) Tom Paolillo stands by a sign warning locals to beware of the limbs falling from the tree in front of his house on E. 26th Street. (Above) This severely tilted tree near Shore Parkway is one of the many trees Paolillo said he is worried will injure someone. Photos by Steve Solomonson

because it has a few leaves on it — meanwhile, there’s still quite a few dead branches,” he said. “Even if the dying tree is on its last breath, they wouldn’t take it down.”

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is so upset.”

The district manager for Community Board 13 said the board has heard the rumors and believes such plans are afoot, but as of now, there is no official paperwork to verify the authenticity of the claims.

“The owner — from

what we have been told, unverified — wants to build a 40-story tower,” said CB13 district manager Charles Reichenthal.

“There is no paperwork on this at all yet.”

One longtime local suspects Schron is intentionally keeping the plans quiet to keep opposition from gaining steam. But she hopes that when people

start asking questions, the truth will trickle out and residents can slow down the plans or stop them entirely with enough publicity.

“Nobody knows exactly what is happening — it has been kept really hush-hush,” said Elaine Berger, who has lived in the Trump Apartments for 32 years. “We need exposure.”



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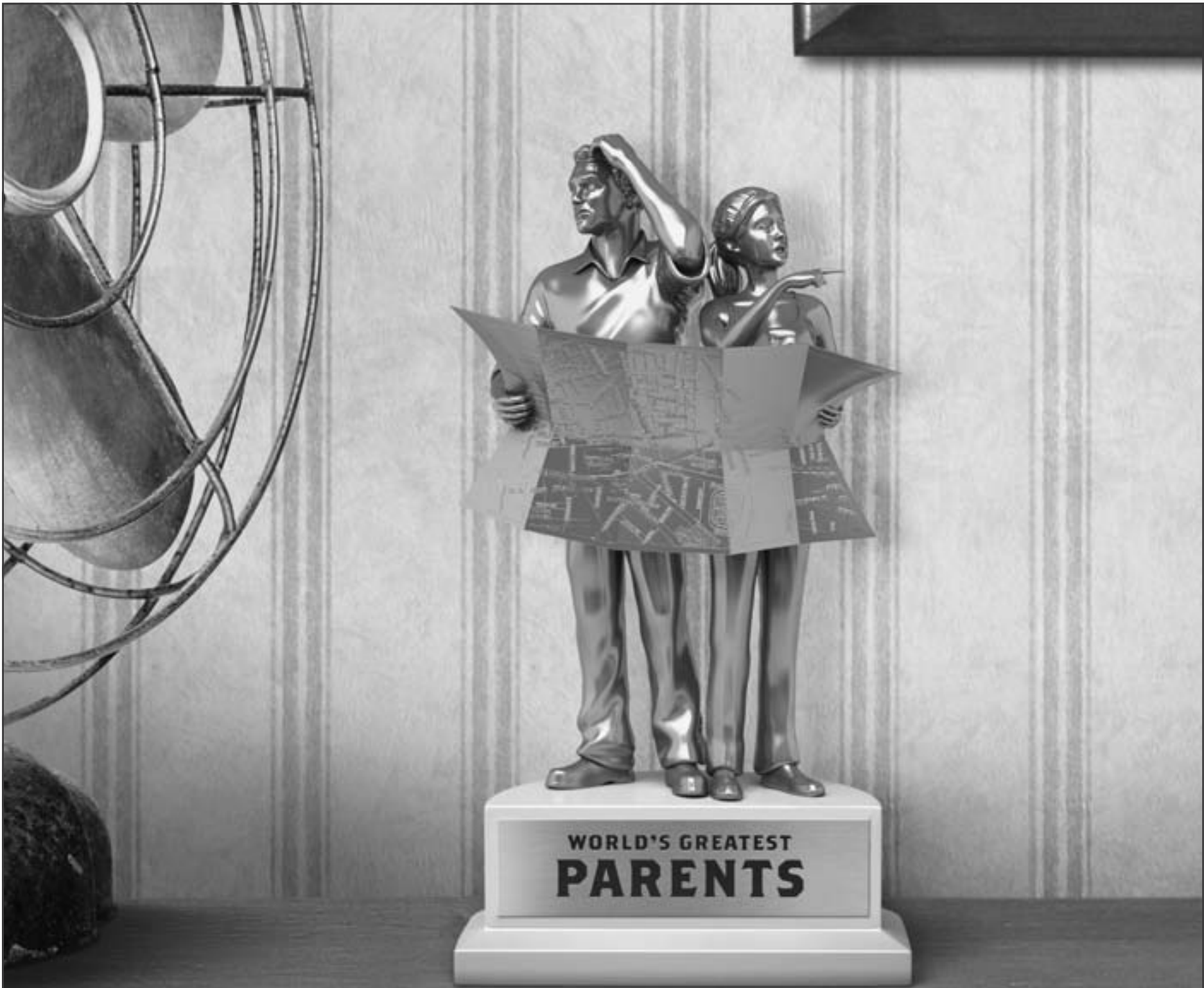


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Ballpark changes layout for Brooklyn Bolts games

BY MAX JAEGER

Are you ready for some football?

The Brooklyn Bolts — one of four teams in the new Fall Experimental Football League — is just days away from kicking off its first game at MCU Park on Oct. 15, and the venerable New York-Penn League baseball stadium has already been transformed into a gridiron colosseum.

“You could walk in and start playing football,” said MCU Park manager Steve Cohen.

But the field won't look quite like the initial plans, because the layout would have sidelined other sports that use the stadium.

“We realized we still have baseball going on between these

games, and moving the mound each time would be a hassle,” Cohen said.

Schools including New York University use the field in the Cyclones' offseason, he said.

After the rearrangement, the end zones now abut the right field bleachers and the left field seats — putting the play field in a seemingly wonky angle within the stadium's horseshoe-shaped embrace. But one season ticket holder said the new layout is a hands-down improvement.

“It's better,” said Bolts superfan Nick Orlando. “You can see more of the play's development. You have more of a view.”

The new team has already taken to the field to practice on its home turf.

Jets and Buffalo Bills alum John Bock is helming the squad. Ten-season Jets lifer Marvin Jones will back up Coach Bock, 24, along with former National Football League players James Brown, Nate Poole, Deon Dyer, and Kelvin Kinney.

The roster mainly draws on college players looking to score big and get some attention from the National Football League, but a few League alumni are among their ranks.

Running back Dennis Johnson spent a year on the Houston Texans practice squad. The Denver Broncos signed running back Mario Fannin in 2011, but he missed two seasons after tearing his Anterior Cruciate Ligament — a common but



CHANGE UP: MCU Park decided to change the field layout for Brooklyn Bolts games to avoid having to move the pitcher's mound. MCU park

serious knee injury — and his Achilles tendon in separate injuries.

The Bolts' first game is at MCU Park on Oct. 15, and they will face the Boston Brawlers.

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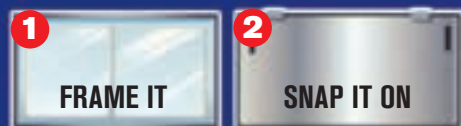
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Meet the Bolts' first superfan

We check in with hero who bought tickets 1st

By now, you probably know Brooklyn is getting a minor league football franchise at MCU Park. But with two National Football League squads in the New York area, we wondered: Just who will root on Brooklyn's newest hometown team? So, with the Brooklyn Bolts' Oct. 15 season opener just days away, we caught up with one of the first season ticket-holders — Williamsburg native Nick Orlando — to find out why the super fan is so charged up.

Max Jaeger: Why were you so quick to jump on board with the Bolts?

Nick Orlando: It's a Brooklyn team. My grandpa told me, when the Dodgers were here, there was no question about who to root for — Brooklyn. I'm also a Nets season ticket holder.

MJ: Are you going to the games alone or did someone else buy tickets with you?

NO: I got Black and Gold club tickets [the super fan package that includes food, booze, parking, and on-field access] for me and my girlfriend, Ma-

ria. I think she is more excited than I am.

MJ: So you dropped \$600 on these tickets for seats and food — was that a tough call?

NO: It's all-inclusive, and that's a huge benefit. I love the fact that you don't have to worry about anything — it's dinner and a show.

MJ: So how do you pay for season tickets to Bolts and Nets games?

NO: My family owns funeral homes in Williamsburg and in Queens. I work there and for my uncle's scrap metal business.

MJ: Where are your seats and what do you think about the field layout?

NO: Section 22. And it's cool — it reminds me more of Yankee Stadium when they have football.

MJ: The field is at an interesting angle in relation to the stands. What do you think about how MCU Park changed the field layout from renderings released months ago?

NO: It's better. You can see more of the play's development now — you have more of a view.

MJ: Have you bought



BROOKLYN NO. 1: Bolts superfan Nick Orlando of Williamsburg said he and his family have cheered on Brooklyn teams since the Dodgers played at Ebbets Field.

any Bolts gear yet?

NO: Once I get there, I'll be interested in buying the merchandise. I have all my [San Diego] Chargers stuff,

and that's got bolts on it.

MJ: Got any game-day rituals?

NO: Tailgating for sure. And we'll try to start some

chants — we have to have some kind of chant.

MJ: Any ideas?

NO: Broooooook-lyn! Broooooook-lyn!



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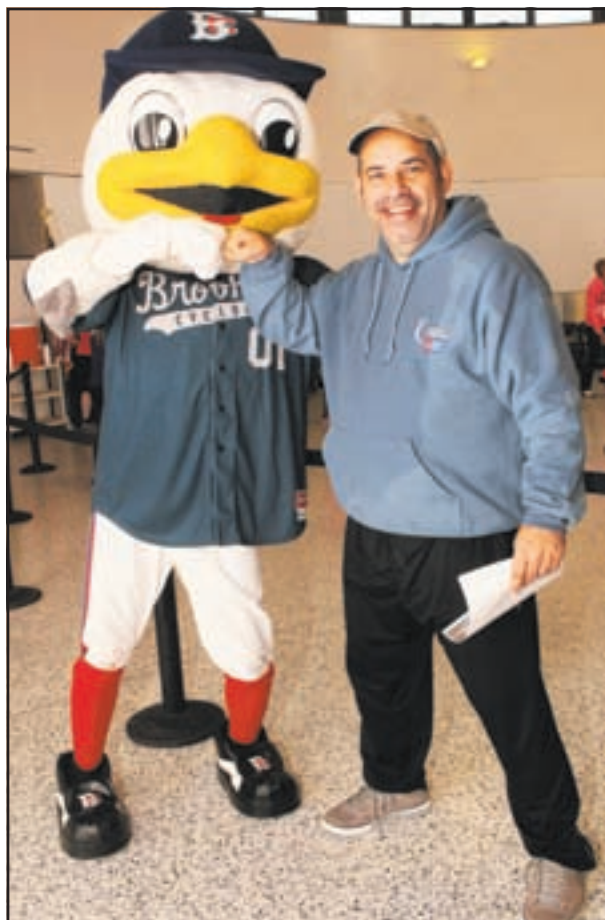
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HOME TEAM: (Above) Sandy the Seagull and the event organizer Joe "Zumba Daddy" Gillette show their support for breast cancer survivors. (Center and right) The Zumba class gets its groove on.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



Zumba against breast cancer

BY VANESSA OGLE

Zumba really made a splash at Marine Park!

The Zumba Flash Mob for breast cancer awareness at the Carmine Community Center on Oct. 4 became a splash mob when the fitness fanatics took their workout outside in the rain. The women — all donning pink, the color for breast cancer awareness — shimmied to the Colombian-style aerobics in the rain and one local said the

rain symbolized the fresh start every breast cancer survivor deserves.

"Coming together, even though it was raining, you just had this energy among us," said Flora Iannarelli, who has been a Zumba addict for two years. "It is something that motivates you — mind, body, and soul."

The nearly 90-minute sweat session was being filmed for the Net TV program, "Active Catholics," a show documenting Cath-

olics working out. But the spotlight was on the breast cancer survivors sprinkled in the sea of pink — squatting, singing, and swaying to upbeat music with the rest of the pack.

One of the Zumba instructors said the disease affects men and women of all ages and the event was a way to show solidarity with the survivors.

"It is something that affects everyone," said Daniella Cipriano, who added

that both of her grandmothers battled breast cancer. "Everyone knows someone who has it."

At the end of the day, the wet-and-wild event was really about paying tribute to the survivors, said an organizer of the zany Zumba bash.

"This is the power of these wacky Zumba events," said Joe Gillette, who is involved with the American Cancer Society. "This is meant to be awareness."

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'College for Kids' weekend program offers course in fashion

BY VANESSA OGLE

High fashion is about to get a little shorter.

Fashion 101, a nine-week program for kids 7 to 13 years old, is looking for the next generation of fashion fanatics. The class is part of the "College for Kids" weekend program at Kingsborough Community College, and aims to teach

kids all about the fashion industry. And youngsters will learn there are plenty of popular jobs that don't revolve around the catwalk, according to the instructor.

"When I was a child, I thought you could only be a designer or a model," said Shaunya Hartley, a stylist and blogger who is teach-

ing the class for the first year. "You have pre-production and production people, and stylists and buyers — they'll also be learning behind-the-scenes aspects."

Hartley said the students will learn designers' tips and tricks, like keeping an "inspiration board" — a collage filled with colorful clippings from clothing magazines.

Most importantly, Hartley said, Fashion 101 will teach kids how to decode fashion lingo — and turn an idea into an outfit.

"You'll see a designer saying, 'We're going for Great Gatsby and New York chic,'" she said. "Fashion is actually a project."

Hartley said the fashion world has changed so much



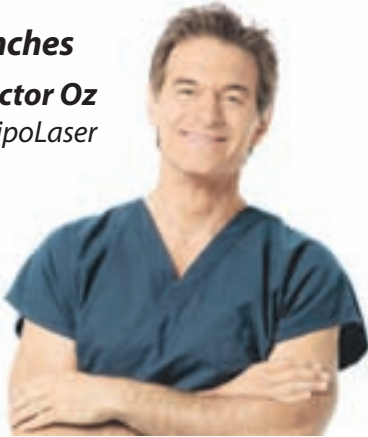
FASHION GURU: Shaunya Hartley is the instructor for Fashion 101, a nine-week course on the industry that is part of the "College for Kids" program at Kingsborough Community College.

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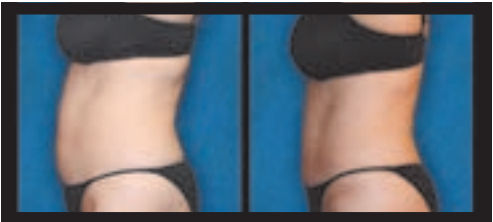
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over the past decade that in today's high-tech world, fashion bloggers of all ages can have a huge online presence so their opinions can shape styles.

"Fashion is so democratic now," she said.

Kingsborough's "College for Kids" is a weekend program that also includes a variety of sports, plus classes in history, math, forensics, art, and even Minecraft. Kids can attend morning sessions on Saturday and Sunday, or an all-

day session on Saturday, from Oct. 11 to Dec. 7.

Fashion 101 at Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. between Quentin Street and Decatur Avenue in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5050, http://www.kbcc.cuny.edu/continuingeducation/Documents/Fall_2014/College_For_Kids.pdf]. Oct. 11 at 9:45 am. Mornings only \$90, full day \$235 (includes lunch). Both require a \$25 non-refundable registration fee.

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American kestrel, a Eurasian eagle owl, and several other fierce flyers, all of which she and her beau are currently in the process of treating. And the birds were only a small sample of the wildlife staying temporarily in the Horvath home. The whole family pitches in to take care of a house that is full of animals year-round, Horvath

said, explaining that she hasn't taken a vacation in years.

Horvath has been doing this work as long as she can remember, she said.

As a child she used to sneak injured animals into her bedroom and care for them under the radar of her largely unsympathetic parents.

"I was always getting grounded," she said. "But now I'm a big girl and I can take home whatever I want."

From funhouse to playhouse

Sideshow impresario eyes return to drama

BY MAX JAEGER

Call it his second act.

Coney Island's unofficial mayor and architect of the summertime Mermaid Parade wants to focus on making the People's Playground a wintertime theater destination in the autumn of his life.

"I'm not looking to retire, but I'm looking to transition," said the 61-year-old Zigun. "So in several years, perhaps, I will turn over all of the fun summer activities like the [Mermaid] Parade or the sideshow to another generation. But rather than retire, I'm getting re-energized and excited about creating new programming for October through March."

To give more folks a reason to visit blustery Coney Island in the dead of winter, Zigun is reviving his interest in theater.

"We're creating an in-house theater company for Coney Island U.S.A. called Funhouse Philosophers, and we're building that over the next few years to eventually do three productions off-season every year in October, December, and March most likely," said Zigun, who holds a master's degree in play-writing from the Yale School of Drama.

The first show this season is Zigun's own "Dead End Dummy," which runs from Oct. 10 to Nov. 2 and follows an aging Vaudevillian ventriloquist who wants to avenge the death of Vaudeville by murdering the man he believes killed it — Thomas Edison, the inventor of the movie projector.

The Funhouse Philosophers formed last year, but their recent exploits aren't Zigun's first foray into dramaturgy in Sodom by the Sea. He came to the People's Playground in the 1970s looking to stage a play, according to a decades-old



REPLAY: People's Playground unofficial mayor Dick Zigun is reviving his 1985 play "Dead End Dummy." Photo by Steve Solomonson

New York Times article.

And Zigun's Coney Island U.S.A. staged theater productions in its early years, but a relocation halted the shows.

"We had a flourishing theater company in our early days when we were in a different building — what's now the Boardwalk Nathan's [Famous] — but when we moved to our current building, it didn't have heat, so we weren't able to do programming in the winter," he said.

A recent renovation of the current venue will finally make off-season programming possible, according to the Boardwalk booster.

"We just did a \$1 million heat and air-conditioning and sprinkler system project," Zigun said. "Now we have this wonderful landmark building that is us-

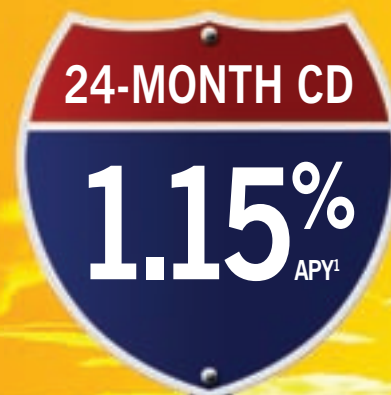
able year-round."

Zigun is hoping to transition his full-time focus to theater by the time he is 65, he said.

And Zigun's Funhouse Philosophers won't be the only draw to the amusement mecca when the mercury plummets. Luna Park is stretching its season, a number of year-round restaurants have opened, and then there's MCU Park's new football team, said Johanna Zaki, executive director of the Alliance for Coney Island.

"Another big thing happening this year is the Brooklyn Bolts," she said. "That coupled with plays and what's going on at Luna Park and some year-round business that have recently opened creates a very bright future for year-long entertainment in Coney Island."

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PROST!! (Above) Frederick Hansen is dressed to the "neins" with his traditional pair of lederhosen at the Zion German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn Heights on Oct. 4. (Center) Henry Leschke plays his schifferkalvier, something like an accordion, for the Oktoberfest revelers. (Right) Around 200 people turned out for the celebration. Photos by Stefano Giovannini



Oktoberfest rocks Brooklyn Heights church

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Revelers donned their dirndls and laced up their lederhosen on Saturday for a Brooklyn Heights Oktoberfest celebration.

Party-goers poured into the Zion German Evangelical Lutheran Church on Henry Street for the occasion, which the church's pastor said, in decidedly hedonistic terms, had all the ingredients of a good time.

"Good sausage, good pretzels, good beer, and good-looking women," priest Josef Henning said. "That's Oktoberfest."

The original Oktoberfest is held in Munich, Germany each year and lasts more than two weeks. The first, held in 1810, was a celebration of the prince's marriage. But in modern times it has come to mark the end of summer, and serve an excuse to get together and celebrate, Henning said.

In Brooklyn Heights, the festivities offered area residents a chance to munch strudel and wurst while listening to the sweet sounds of the accordion-like schifferklavier.

"It was a great time," said Henry Leschke, who played the instrument for the crowd at Zion. "It was packed with people."

The church, which was founded in 1855, used to help newly arrived Germans get settled here. It has hosted an Oktoberfest celebration for at least the past several decades, Henning said. This year around 200 people turned out, many in German garb — lederhosen for the men and dirndls for the women.

The German-born Henning owns three pairs of the former garments and said they can get pretty uncomfortable at times.

"They're a pain in the tuchus," he said. "The straps always crawl up your shoulders."

But Henning said he had no choice but to wear them.

"My wife would have slapped me upside the head," he said.

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Putting the God in dog

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Over the weekend, churches across the borough became animal houses of worship.

Catholics and Episcopalians marked the Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi on Oct. 4 and 5. The celebration honors the nature-loving missionary who lived as a vagrant under the big sky, preaching

peace among all beings, including the furry, feathered, and scaly varieties. These days pet-owning devotees mark the holiday by lining up before a priest to get their best friends blessed. The ritual isn't quite as weighty as those for humans, but it is holy nonetheless, a priest explained.

"Saint Francis was a

man whose life turned around and he dedicated himself to poverty, the church, and all of nature," said Father Michael McGee, of the Good Shepherd Church in Marine Park. "We don't bless animals like we bless people, but we do ask for good health and for god to watch over them."

McGee said he has

been blessing animals for as long as he has been ordained a priest, and while the vast majority of animals showing up to be blessed are dogs, he has also given blessings to the occasional ferret, snake, and iguana. Cats show up sometimes too, he said, but they keep their own schedule.

"Cats are always late,"

BEASTLY BLESSINGS: (Above) Rev. Michael McGee blesses Sandy, a shepherd mix, while owner Diane Michlik looks on at the Blessing of the Animals at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Marine Park on Oct. 5. (Center) Owner Rosemary Clifford holds her Bichon Frise Princess while Rev. McGee prays. (Right) Rev. Sarah Kooperkamp prays over Nian, a beagle mix at Church of the Holy Apostles in Windsor Terrace.

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BLESSED BEASTS:

(Above) Elaine Wilkin-son holds her dog Riley Mc Wolf as Pastor David Rommereim adminis-ters the blessing at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Bay Ridge on Oct. 4. (Right) April Mata of Staten Island shows off Finn, her dwarf rabbit, at the Blessing of the Animals at Church of the Holy Apostles. (Below) Kris-tin Wilson holds her cat Squeakers while Pastor Rommereim blesses her furry friend.



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Sixty-four-year-old D'town time capsule waterlogged

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

A throng of onlookers who gathered to watch transit officials open a time capsule Downtown last Wednesday were disappointed when the capsule turned out to contain a pile of mud.

The items inside the 64-year-old concrete capsule, buried in the cornerstone of the former New York City Transit headquarters building on Jay Street, included a glass box of microfilm and some newspapers, but all of it was destroyed by a break in the seal that allowed mud and water to pour in. Just a lone nickel survived. A Transit Museum spokesman tried to look on the bright side, as is his job.

"It is obviously disappointing, but it is an interesting discovery in and of itself and it offers a lesson on how difficult it is to make an effective time capsule," said Eli Rumpf.

Officials including New York City Transit president Carmen Bianco, Transit Museum director Gabrielle Shubert, and New

York University honcho Alicia Hurley gathered in the drizzle for the unveiling.

First, a team of workmen raised the cornerstone with a chain and pulley and pulled out the small, concrete-encased square hidden underneath.

Then, they spent several minutes delicately chiseling away at the sides of the concrete box as the crowd of about 100 jockeyed for a good look at the old-timey splendor catching light for the first time in decades.

After about 10 minutes, the laborers finagled the top off the box to reveal the soggy mess inside.

City officials placed the time capsule under 370 Jay St. in 1950, when the building was under construction. The 14-story structure between Willoughby and Johnson streets served as the transit agency's headquarters from 1951 until 1990. The agency continued to maintain operations in the facility, including its cash-handling, until 2006, but it has

sat mostly empty since then. The building is now being taken over by New York University, though it won't make way for the futuristic complex the school said it would build on the spot when it first announced expanding there in 2012.

Blueprints said that the time capsule contained microfilm that held details about the original construction of the building.

But now the architects will have to go without that information, since professionals on hand declared the microfilm too far gone to save.

Bianco laughed it off when he was asked if he was disappointed.

"I did not know what to expect," he said. "But this is very exciting, isn't it?"

One bystander was a good sport, even though all of her careful positioning was for naught.

"All I saw was dirt and mud," said Marge Brown, who works nearby and decided to come to the unveiling. "It is a letdown, but it



A REEL MESS: The contents of the time capsule included microfilm and newspapers, but they were destroyed by mud and water. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

was fun to come watch." Other passersby were amused by all the excitement. "What were they expecting to be in there? Jay Z? Or maybe the pope?" Aubrey Oliphant asked.

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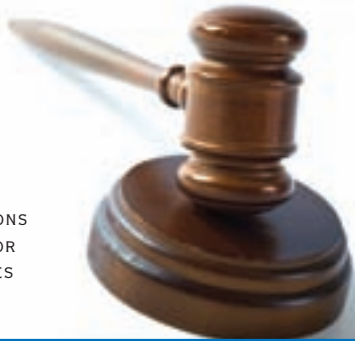
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DA to bigots:
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Thompson creates a hate-crimes task-force

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

Brooklyn's top lawman is getting tough on hate.

Hate crimes are up across the borough, particularly those targeting Jews and Muslims, and District Attorney Ken Thompson has created a special unit dedicated to investigating and prosecuting bigoted acts. Addressing the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday, the prosecutor appealed to the assembled businesspeople's concern for the bottom line.

"Bias-related violence is ugly," he said. "It threatens to rip apart the fabric of society, and it's bad for business. The hate crimes unit is there to show our resolve as a community of different neighborhoods, different cultures, that no matter who you are as you walk down the streets of Brooklyn that you are free of the fear of being attacked because of who you are."

In early September, Thompson tapped Assistant District Attorney Marc Fliedner to head up the unit, called the Civil Rights Bureau. Fliedner is a veteran at the District Attorney's Office, having worked under former borough prosecutors Charles Hynes and Elizabeth Holtzman from 1987 to 1992, and again starting in 2006. Before his appointment, Fliedner had worked in the sex crimes and homicide bureaus, and led the major crimes bureau since 2011. The legal eagle is also the office's liaison to the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and queer community. Fliedner said he will hit the ground running in his latest position.

"I couldn't be more pleased with this appointment," Fliedner said in a statement. "I am determined to help make the Civil Rights Bureau in the



GAUNTLET DOWN: District Attorney Ken Thompson is targeting attacks on the diversity that makes Brooklyn Brooklyn.

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A number of high-profile hate crimes have occurred in the borough this year, including a rash of anti-Jewish and anti-Muslim attacks and harassment incidents that flared up over the summer during the war in and around Gaza and advances in Syria and Iraq by the so-called Islamic State extremist group.

Anti-Semitic crimes went from eight a month to 18 a month citywide starting in July, and there have been 17 crimes targeting Muslims so far this year, compared to seven during the same period last year, according to a Sept. 17 WNYC report.

In one instance, cops say a combat veteran kicked a pregnant Pakistani mother in Marine Park and told her to "go back to Afghanistan." In another, a vandal spray-painted a swastika on the American Legion

building in Gravesend.

Attacks have also targeted gay people, as in the Saturday shooting in Bushwick where, according to police, three men harassed a group dressed in drag, then one opened fire, hitting a member of the group in the buttocks.

A police spokeswoman emphasized that many crimes categorized as bias incidents are not acts of physical violence but rather consist of vandalism and harassment.

There have been 105 reported hate crimes in Brooklyn so far this year, a 38 percent jump from the 76 reported crimes in the same time period in 2013.

The increase is new, but Brooklyn led the city in hate crimes from 2008 to 2012, with 607 in that period record compared to Manhattan, the borough with the next-highest total, 383.



THE QUIET BEFORE THE STORM: Fort Greene's top cop said he doesn't want to see this kind of thing happening on his watch. Photo by Jason Speakman

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

Move along, nothing to do here.

Police are breaking up groups of teens in Downtown, Fort Greene, and Park Slope who they say have been wreaking havoc when school lets out ever since the fall semester started, top cops said at a community board meeting at the Ingersoll Community Center on Monday night. The crackdown consists of officers tracking groups of kids across precincts and shooting them along when crowds get big, because that is when fights start, according to the commanding officer of the 88th Precinct, which serves Fort Greene and Clinton Hill.

"The larger the crowds get, the more things start to move and

shake," said Capt. Peter Fiorillo.

The clampdown started last month after 88th Precinct brass met with top cops from Park Slope's 78th Precinct, Downtown's 84th Precinct, the police Transit Bureau, school safety agents, and managers from Atlantic Terminal mall, the Barclays Center, and MetroTech Center. The meeting of the minds took place in the MetroTech office of the pro-business Downtown Brooklyn Partnership. The main consideration of that brainstorming session was figuring out how to relay information to monitor youngsters as they move across jurisdictions, Fiorillo said.

"We wanted to figure out how to coordinate and give updates

as the crowds come through the area," Fiorillo said.

Police called the meeting after a group of teens brawled with cops in the plaza in front of the Barclays Center in mid-September, disrupting a Brooklyn Emerging Arts in Theater Festival concert, and footage of the melee was posted to YouTube. Fiorillo blamed the concert, but DNAinfo reported that witnesses and organizers said the kids were unconnected to the event.

"That was little music festival that spiraled a bit out of control," Fiorillo said.

The agreed-upon tactic that came out of the police-and-business powwow is for officers to cruise around ordering gatherings of teens to disperse.

"They come out of school and stick around," said Capt. Sergio Centa, the 84th Precinct commander. "We want to get them home."

When asked what the legal basis is for demanding people leave public sidewalks, Fiorillo declined to provide one.

"The point is not to make arrests," Fiorillo said. "We don't want to do that. We just want them to keep moving."

Fiorillo said he understands why kids want to hang out after school, but he said when groups stick around too long, mischief starts.

"We know they're kids. We know they've been pent up in school all day," he said. "But the stagnant crowds cause our fights."

Another issue is that once a gathering starts, word of it spreads online and draws youths from outside the neighborhood, Fiorillo said.

"The message gets out quick," he said. "We have kids from as far away as East New York."

A civil rights lawyer who of-

ten sues the Police Department blasted the policy, saying it violates teens' First Amendment right to freedom of assembly and Fourth Amendment right to freedom from discrimination based on their age.

"It's straight up unconstitutional," said David Rankin, of the law firm Rankin and Taylor.

Simply asking kids to move along would be allowed, but for police to legally order teens to disperse, the group would have to be totally blocking sidewalk or road traffic, he said. The same tactic would not be directed at another type of person that gives police agita, he added.

"Just because someone happens to be young and in a group is not a reason to harass them," he said. "If there were 20 civil rights attorneys talking on a sidewalk, do you think they'd be asked to move along?"

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Bouncy bridge closed

Park officials: There is too much spring in its step

BY MATTHEW PERLMAN

It's a troubled bridge. The bouncy, \$5 million footbridge that connects Brooklyn Heights to Brooklyn Bridge Park is closed till the spring because it has become dangerously springy, according to park officials. The pricey Squibb Park Bridge opened to great fanfare last year, running from Columbia Heights to Pier 1. Its novel design is supposed to mimic a hiking trail bridge, allowing for a slight bounce as pedestrians walk over it. But back on Aug. 11, park staffers decided that the give was becoming too much to safely take and abruptly fenced off the entrances. "Our staff reported unusual movement of the bridge, which we closed immediately," said a spokeswoman for the park. Park officials said the walkway will be out of com-



SIGN OFF: The Parks Department shut the walkway Aug. 11 and officials now say it will remain closed until the spring. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

mission through the winter so that engineers can double-check to ensure it is structurally sound. "Following extensive surveying of Squibb Park Bridge, we have directed our engineers to conduct further study to ensure that the bridge is safe and secure," the spokeswoman said. "As a result, we expect the bridge to remain closed until spring 2015." The greensward stewards don't know what destabilized the bridge and have installed sensors to monitor its movements and hopefully make a diagnosis. They don't think the problem has to do with the large construction sites on either side of the bridge's base, where a residential building and a hotel are set to rise, the spokeswoman said. The span zigzags down the five-story drop that separates the Heights from the



BOUNCED OUT: The popular pedestrian walkway that connects Brooklyn Bridge Park to Brooklyn Heights is closed due to excessive bounciness. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

park, traveling the length of one-and-a-half football fields. MacArthur Foundation "genius" Ted Zoli designed the bridge using black-locust wood and galvanized-steel cables. Back in 2012 he described the amount of give it was supposed to have this way: "It's going to bounce a little the way a trail bridge would if you ever went hiking in the Catskills," he said.



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Beep to city: No parole here

BY NOAH HUROWITZ

There is plenty of room Downtown to house the parole office Gowanus residents are fighting to keep out of their neighborhood, according to Borough President Adams.

Adams joined a chorus of pols questioning the consolidation of Brooklyn's parole offices into a three-story building where Second Avenue dead-ends at the Gowanus Canal. But unlike his peers in politics, the Beep ventured a location where the facilities could go instead.

"The criminal justice system doesn't need to be spread all across Brooklyn," Adams said, explaining that Downtown is the obvious choice.

Brooklyn parole operations have been split between three Downtown locations since a developer booted a previous headquarters from its Livingston Street location several years ago in order to demolish the building. The parolee reporting station is currently located at 350 Livingston St., between Nevins Street and Flatbush Avenue Extension. Another office is on Schermerhorn Street between Nevins and Third Avenue and a third sits on DeKalb Avenue between Fulton Street and Flatbush Avenue Extension. The offices' proximity to many bus and subway lines helps ex-offenders pinch pennies and stay out of trouble, Adams said.

"When you're on parole, cab fare can be the difference between violating and not violating," he said. "We shouldn't make it more challenging."

Adams said he would prefer to see the state Department of Corrections



NOT ON MY CANAL: Borough President Adams condemned the city's plan to locate the parole headquarters in Gowanus

Community News Group / Matthew Perlman

and Community Supervision place the new headquarters in "preexisting space" located near the courts Downtown, but did not specify a particular building. An office building Downtown would be a better fit than a mixed industrial and residential area like Gowanus, he said. The Borough President, a former police officer, said he wants former prisoners to get every chance at returning to society, but he appreciates the concerns of neighbors who predict the office will create crime.

"Down the block from Miss Jones in her garden is not where you want parolees walking by all day," he said. "Parole does not fit in a residential community."

In his opposition, Adams joins Councilman Brad Lander (D-Gowanus), Assemblywoman Joan Millman (D-Brooklyn Heights), and her presumptive replacement,

Democratic nominee Jo Anne Simon. The officials question the secrecy that shrouded the decision to locate the new complex, and said that an office operation there would dilute the protections afforded to the area as an official industrial zone created by the Bloomberg administration.

"Once you lose industrial space it's gone forever," Adams said.

This paper broke news of the parole plan in July, a full year after the state inked a deal with the building's owners. The complex is set to serve 5,000 parolees, or about 400 per day, according to the state. Prison reps defended the plan at a September community meeting and said the project is going full speed ahead, with construction expected to wrap in January and parole workers moving in April.

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Garbage disposal proposal

BY DANIELLE FURFARO

Greenpoint and Williamsburg are unfairly burdened with stinky, loud, polluting trash trucks, and a bill pols and activists are touting as a cure would not do much to change that.

The legislation, introduced by councilmen Steve Levin (D-Greenpoint) and Antonio Reynoso (D-Williamsburg), calls for all the city's waste transfer stations, where trash is unloaded from trucks onto barges, to place a cap on how much trash they can take in. The officials and activist groups have long argued that the two neighborhoods should not be saddled with their 15 waste transfer stations, which handle nearly a third of the 35,000-plus tons of garbage that New Yorkers create each day.

"This is about equity in communities," Levin said. "The amount of trash Williamsburg and Greenpoint are getting is 10 times than



WASTE NOT: Eric Bruzaitis, chairman of the Organization United for Trash Reduction and Garbage Equity, talks about how waste transfer stations muck up Williamsburg and Greenpoint at an April rally. File photo by Jason Speakman

other districts, and it is time to address that."

The bill would force stations currently under construction to pick up the slack, but stations could actually take in more than they do now and the area in question would still shoulder a disproportionate load. The proposed law calls for limiting what stations can take in during the first year to 125 percent of their current volume, then measuring the amount they process that year, and setting the cap at 18 percent less than that amount the following year, under the assumption that

the new facilities will process the difference.

The 15 facilities currently process between nine and 10 tons per day, meaning that they could end up getting as much as 10,250 tons per day, under the legislation.

An activist said that the mist trash trucks trail behind them could pose a health threat.

"We do not know what is in all the small air particles, and that is scary," said Roldando Guzman, a Williamsburg resident and an organizer with Organization United for Trash Reduction and Garbage Equity. "We need to find relief for the people in this community."

The trouble is, pols representing other neighborhoods share the councilmen and their agitator allies' hatred of waste transfer stations, and have fought their creation and expansion at every turn. The Council drafted a plan in 2006 to lighten the burden on Williamsburg and Greenpoint, as well as parts of the Bronx and Queens, by building or revamping five stations around the city. But nine years later, only one station has been completed and neighborhood opposition campaigns have slowed the development of facilities in Manhattan and in Brooklyn's Bath Beach neighborhood.

Depending on when new transfer stations that are now in the works come on-line, the first possible downturn in Williamsburg and Greenpoint's trash load would come in two years, if the bill goes through, Levin said.

The legislation was drafted with help from the group New York Lawyers for the Public Interest, Levin said.

Levin and Reynoso rallied with fellow pols and community and environmental groups, as well as union activists, today at 11 am.

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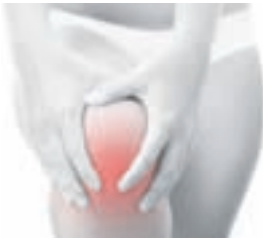
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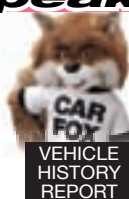
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Navy veteran finds way to keep homes watertight

BY JACK RYAN

A Brooklyn inventor and Navy veteran with the help of his son and nephew has devised a system that will help homeowners and building managers "batten down the hatches" before the next big storm hits.

On the day after Hurricane Sandy struck, Tim Bracci, a skilled master mechanic who grew up in the metal-fabricating business, walked for days and witnessed firsthand the devastation caused by the storm.

"All of my friends were affected," he said. "Some still haven't gotten the help they need. It was heartbreaking to see families left homeless with their possessions — including treasured photographs — and family heirlooms gone forever." One of his sons and one nephew lost their homes.

They were determined find a way to protect the community from another ordeal like this. For Tim and his family, BrakeWater is more than a business, it's a mission.

"We set out to fix a tragedy," he said. "You can't do anything to change earth, global warming, or weather, but you can protect homes by keeping the water out."

In the Navy, he recalled, hatches were used to keep ships watertight. He was certain that the same principle could be used to protect homes from flooding. Working with his son Jonathan and his nephew Michael, they began to design prototypes that would soon become BrakeWater technologies. It took about eight months to develop the technology and their system that is patent pending. The Braccis began installing BrakeWater



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is only sold locally but soon the company expects to go national. At that time, said Tim, the prices will go up.

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Recchia-Grimm debates bypass Gravesend and Coney

To the editor,

I've been reading and even attended a debate between Councilman Domenic Recchia and Rep. Michael Grimm, and want to know why as of today there are two debates in Bay Ridge, one is scheduled for Dyker Heights, debates have and will be held on Staten Island, and yet there are no debates scheduled for Gravesend and Coney Island, even though we're part of the 11th Congressional District.

Volunteers for both candidates run around asking store keepers in these neighborhoods to put up their signs, call asking for our votes and or donations, yet when it comes to telling us where they stand on issues that affect us, we get ignored.

As a resident of this part of Brooklyn and the 11th Congressional District, I ask that a debate be inserted into the schedule in both Coney Island and Gravesend to give the voters in these districts a chance to hear where both candidates stand on the issues that affect our lives.

**Rosalie Caliendo
Gravesend**

Sar-sour on activist

To the editor,

I am concerned about security in America for Americans, and at a political debate last week I asked Rep. Michael Grimm (R-Bay Ridge-Dyker Heights-Staten Island) and his challenger Councilman Domenic Recchia (D-Coney Island) about the full body masks that Muslim women wear, and letting folks into America from Africa where the ebola threat is growing. Both men jumped up and said that they considered the questions inappropriate, and immediately started on freedom of religion, while neither question had anything to do with religion! My concerns were about the security of Americans from threats to us. Why were my questions inappropriate? Because Arab activist Linda Sarsour was sitting there? What about our feelings, worries, and concerns? Guess they don't count.

Sarsour has caused dissent in our neighborhood ("Crazed vagrant threatens to behead Arab community leader," online Sept. 9). She couldn't have an inci-

SOUND OFF TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS AND COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

dent and just let the NYPD handle it. No, she had to get her name splashed all over the place as usual. Sarsour has a habit of coming to the fore every few years, and it's always about how the poor Muslims are being treated here in Bay Ridge. As usual, she just doesn't understand why. So I'll try again. I have so many Muslims that I do love and care for, none of whom hate my country or my flag, so this letter is hard for me to write because I wouldn't want to hurt a single hair on their heads.

Until September 11, 2001, myself and everyone I knew lived a mostly decent life. For the most part, we feared nothing. We woke up, did our day thing, came home, and went to bed. Never gave Muslims a thought. On September 11, being as I was on Church Street at the World Trade Center, all of a sudden, I'm getting Muslims forced down my throat. They don't like this, they don't like that, they won't take liquor or dogs in their cabs, etc. etc. etc. After I was rescued from certain death (I went into shock upon seeing the second plane hit), I walked up to Broadway and Dey Street, and was greeted by smiling, happy Muslims. I was devastated and they were happy! I returned to Bay Ridge at 6 pm, after having walked from the World Trade Center to 57th and Madison for the express bus. When I went to get off the bus on 69th Street, I hesitated. I was in a neighborhood filled with Muslims — of the same faith as the people who had just rammed two giant airliners into the World Trade Center. I later found out that they were celebrating the deaths of thousands of our people only one block away. I remember weeks later walking on Fifth Avenue and passing a woman with area rugs with pictures of the burning towers! I glared at her. She just smiled while selling one to a passing Muslim. A ball gown store on Third Avenue was gone. Several other Muslim stores were gone. Poof! Just like that.

My life and those of my loved ones, friends and acquaintances had changed forever, and Muslims were the cause of it all. It took me a long time to realize that all Muslims were not alike. Years. But Sarsour causes trouble, and I have no patience for people like her. If you don't like it here, if our NYPD doesn't come fast enough for you, you could leave and go anywhere else in the world. But you won't. You have it too good here. You folks don't like our flag or our culture, but you sure love our benefits. If we went to your country, would your people treat

us as good as you are treated here? Not on your life.

No one in this country wears masks. In my 70 years on this earth, the only people who wore masks were super heroes. No one walked the street masked. Now, I see your women, or I think they are women under there, eyes only can be seen. You can't tell what's under that mask. That could be a man. There could be a rifle or an Uzi. Who would know?

I also think that federal, state, and city benefits should be halted immediately. Under the current circumstances with all these maniacal terrorists running around killing, beheading etc., the time for being tolerant to these customs must stop. I don't care what the unity task force thinks. I think its members are terribly misguided. The only people who agree with them are those who attend those meetings. The rest of us don't.

I am really tired of all the complaining that comes from Sarsour and her ilk. Just do what we do. Just live your life in this beautiful country that gives so much. Stop trying to change it. We don't want our country to change. That's another big problem we have with people who complain all the time. If you don't like it here, please leave. We don't need any more stress that people like Linda Sarsour give us.

**Diane Hunt
Bay Ridge**

'As of wrong'

To the editor,

I am dumbfounded over the closure of what I thought was a neighborhood staple — the Trump Village Shopping Center.

The closure is as yet unannounced, but apparently no new leases would be written to the dozen or so businesses — businesses that poured in their money to repair their property and continue their trade after Hurricane Sandy. They will lose their business, and the business of hundreds of people who badly need this shopping center. Senior citizens, disabled, retirees, and everyday working people will have to leave the neighborhood for their shopping.

The closing will affect a CVS, a cleaner, an electronic store, a department store, a pizza store, and a Chinese takeout restaurant, among others. Already two former tenants, a gym and restaurant, have been boarded up indicating the developer, whoever he is tends to go ahead with his plan to devastate the neighborhood.

Unfortunately his "as of right" gives

him the right to do this wrong to our neighborhood.

**Siegbert Loeb
Trump Village**

Nick's kindred

To the editor,

Sorry for Nicholas DiSanza's loss ("Reader's double dose of grief over late wife and dog," Sept. 19, Sound Off to the Editor). We can never replace our beloved pets. I, too, just lost my sweet girl. She was eight years young, within 10 days she was gone. I am totally heartbroken.

We could never replace them, but the only thing we could do is fill the void by getting another. Go to the city shelter and adopt, or try adopting or fostering for a rescue called N.Y. Abandoned Angels. This is a wonderful rescue that continues to pull from the city shelter, no matter what age or health issues the dog has. If down the line you can no longer keep the dog, you just contact them and they will take the dog back.

**M. Deman
Bensonhurst**

Food for thought

To the editor,

In these difficult economic times, it is especially important to patronize your local neighborhood restaurant during Italian Restaurant Week — October 10-17. There are so many great Italian restaurants in Brooklyn to select from.

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Stan calls out the double-talk on 'war'

About two weeks ago, Roger Goodell spoke at a news conference on the topic of the personal problems and immoral activities of some players in the National Football League.

That evening, commentators began their newscasts talking about the speech. They dissected every sentence, spoke about the mega million dollar salaries and how the performance of each individual affected his team. On and on they went about the domestic violence in the players' personal lives.

In recent days the headlines were about Ebola, beheadings, bombings, Isis, President Obama, Benghazi hearings, fake cell phone towers and many more important matters. I find it very curious that newscasts deleted the most important issues and replaced them with the activities of a violent sport.

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Those of you who are of my vintage remember Al Kelly. Younger readers are now be asking two questions. Q) What does "my vintage" mean? A) There are many definitions of "vintage," but in this sentence it means "old"... like me. And question 2: A) Who's Al Kelly? A) Al was a vaudeville comedian who became famous during the early days of black and white television. He had us laughing out loud performing his act of double-talk. My Merriam-Webster Dictionary tells us that double-talk is language that appears to be earnest and meaningful but in fact is a mixture of sense and nonsense.

I was glued to the tube when I saw something that instantly brought the venerable vaudevillian back to mind. It seems that the old-time funnyman has been reincarnated, is now working under the name of John Kerry. Think not? The Secretary of State was asked about the word "war." Instead of a simple response, he bloviated: "I think 'war' is the wrong terminology and analogy, but the fact is that we are engaged in a very sig-



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

nificant global effort to curb terrorist activity ... I think people have to view it as a heightened counterterrorist activity. We're engaged in a major counterterrorism operation, and it's going to be a long-term counterterrorism operation."

Yup! Kelley is now working under the name Kerry.

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There were about twenty of us at a friend's home and as usual, the discussion turned to the events of the day. The group is a mixture of Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, Jews and Christians, and for the very first time everyone, including me, agreed on the subject. Not one of us wants to see American "boots on the ground" in this war on ISIS.

I stirred things up by asking, "Is there any way that any of you would change your mind?"

The responses were, "No!" "Not me!" "Never!" "Sorry, but I don't ever want to see another American soldier carried home in a box." "There is nothing there that is worth one American life."

The room became silent when I asked, "would you change your mind if there was another attack similar to the one on 9-11?" I am StanGershbein@Bell-south.net asking: is there any way that *you* would change your mind?

George, Amal, and other thugs

George Clooney's fairy-tale marriage to Amal Alamuddin may be a match made in Hollywood heaven, but his bride's unblushing ties to oppressive Islam are not divine, raising a red flag about influential types with skewed agendas joining forces.

Alamuddin is a Lebanese Druze, an elusive Islamic sect that does not recognize converts, forbids interfaith marriages, and allows only specially designated believers called "knowers" to access its scriptures. She is also a high-profile lawyer with the West-hostile United Nations, and an advisor to the King of Bahrain — a country with a "continuing policy of systematic torture," notes its own human rights agency.

Alamuddin makes no bones about defending thuggy Muslims. The legal eagle stood in court in May to fight for Libyan lout Abdullah al Senussi, charged with war crimes



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

and crimes against humanity, including torture, assassinations, and town-square hangings, as henchman for now-dead dictator Moammar Khaddafi. That pervert got his jollies raping kids and inflicting agony on countless innocent people, including thrashing the soles of their feet, hanging them by their wrists from a ceiling, electric shocks, burning them with cigarettes, and unleashing mad dogs on them. Many Libyans blame Senussi for the 1996 massacre of 1,200 inmates at Tripoli's Abu Salem prison, a Paris court convicted him in absentia for bombing a French jet in 1989, and Scottish police want to question him over allegations of murdering the 1988 Lock-

ergie bombing. None of it has moved Alamuddin to kick him to the curb.

Her mother's boss is just as disgusting. Pan-Arab newspaper "Al-Hayat" employs Baria Alamuddin as a foreign editor and has grown rich off the western world, but it is not above mocking the suffering of 9-11 victims with innumerable callous cartoons. A 2007 "Al-Hayat" sketch depicted Osama bin Laden grinning while making the "V" for victory sign with two fingers formed like the blazing Twin Towers. A 2002 cartoon showed legs shaped like an "11" chasing Uncle Sam and captioned "September." Another caricature showed a Muslim praying for the death of Americans. The prayer was portrayed as missiles, read-

ing "Allah scatter them!" "Turn their wives into widows!" "Turn their children into orphans!"

Oxford-educated Alamuddin has not used her clout to address these human rights violations against the western ideals that made her career and marriage possible, or speak up against the atrocities in her native Lebanon — yet another Muslim nation rife with torture, homophobia, curtailed free speech, and abominable women's rights. Her limousine-liberal hubby, meanwhile, has used his celebrity to promote his own views, calling free speech "unfortunate" — really, George? — broiling George W. Bush, and coming to near-blows with President Obama's critics. Clooney was more believable when he confessed, "I'm not smart enough and I don't know enough about what's going on."

His nuptials to Amal prove he still hasn't a clue.

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Let's wipe out erectile dysfunction before Ebola

The other day a television anchor (sorry, I don't remember which one) asked a "suit" from the Centers for Disease Control about the Ebola virus. "Was there a vaccine?" And how much did we have?

The suit said, "There is a vaccine, and no we don't have any left — it takes a long time to make"

Well choke me on a double-espresso cafe macchiato — it takes too long to make.

The disease was discovered by researcher Peter Piot in Antwerp in 1976. He was recently interviewed by the Guardian and said, "Around June it became clear to me there was something different about this outbreak. I began to get really worried."

Really only since this past June? Huh? What about 1976?

And no more vaccine — *Mon dieu il est incroyable!*

In the last 20 years, pharmaceutical compa-



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

nies have obliterated erectile dysfunction, created a gazillion drugs to treat anxiety, combat depression, de-season seasonal-affected disorder, cut out baldness, and prevent flatulence, but they couldn't come up with enough of a stockpile of vaccine to combat a deadly disease discovered 38 years ago?

And the same suits who couldn't stockpile enough serum also told the American public not to worry.

According to a report in International Business Times, scientists predicted that there is a 75-percent chance that the virus will reach France by late October and the UK as well.

Well hello, it's here already!

The Daily Mail reported that U.S. Ebola patient zero Thomas Eric Duncan carried his landlord's sick daughter to a Liberian hospital, then Mr. Duncan flew to the U.S., landed at an international airport in Texas, and proceeded to go to a hospital where he was given an antibiotic and sent home.

"It was not until two days later that the man was admitted to the Dallas hospital and put in isolation."

The question is how many people were exposed on the plane and in the airport, and then how many

of those people went out and exposed other people, and then after he was sent home with an antibiotic and out in the general public were further exposed? The pyramid of possibilities is astronomical.

The International Business Times further stated, "the Ebola virus has so far affected 7,492 people in West Africa and has killed 3,439 people in the latest outbreak." No vaccine.

Don't worry be happy.

What has the CDC, the Federal Drug Administration, and the drug companies done? Not much. However they have vigorously churned out buckets of Viagra, Cialis, Levitra, Vardenafil, and Edex, to name a few. But a vaccine for Ebola? Nah, takes too long to make.

Not for Nuthin™, I don't know about you, but I feel ever so much safer knowing that if I ever contract the deadly erectile dysfunction virus the medicine is ready, and available.

Carmine takes a trip down memory lane

I'm madder than Al Capone after he realized too late that he forgot to fill out his 1040EZ form over the fact that Derek Jeter has retired I didn't get a chance to see him play even once!

Look, you all know the ol'Screecher is always as busy as a big fat beaver, whether I'm doing my duties as president of BWECC! or setting up a dinner for my annual Carmine Awards, or stuffing my face with free food over at Bob's on Flatbush Avenue (and I ain't even shopping for furniture), so I was just as surprised as you to learn the captain of the Yankees was calling it a career after 20 season at shortstop.

It seems like only yesterday that he made a great catch and hit a home run in his first game against Cleveland, and I can't believe time has slipped by so fast.

I remember listening to that first game on the radio while I was double-parked on Sheephead Bay Road waiting for my wife to wrestle my freelance check away from the hands of



BIG SCREECHER
Carmine Santa Maria

the old owner of the Brooklyn Graphic for a job well done.

I vowed then and there to get to a game to see that kid play, but I never got the chance.

I guess I was teaching too many ballroom dance classes to get out to Ebbets Field.

So many things have happened since Jeter took the field,

and it got me to thinking that it has been at least 40 years since me and Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sillywa were honored with two "Golden Apples" for our hard work making Brooklyn a better place to live.

I was reminded of that when I read the Daily Noose the other day and saw a letter from a woman who complained about Sillywa's remarks in an op-ed about my favorite San Gennaro feast in Little Italy under the headline "A feast for fraud, past and present." After reading that I thought Sillywa joined the ever-growing list of people with huge egos and mouths to match their pea-size brains."

Of course, I received First Communion and Confirmed at the Most Precious Blood Church in Little Italy (which sponsors the event) as most of you regular readers of this column know. Hopefully the Curtis Sillywa I knew sends an apology. Curtis, in these tumultuous times, nobody needs more enemies!

News flash! There's a cannoli-eating contest at Il Centro coming up during "Italian Re-

stant week." To be perfectly honest with you, dear reader, a cannoli is not my favorite pastry. Instead, a lot of cannolis is my favorite pastry! And those attending the Oct.11 bonanza at Il Centro to watch the three contenders stuff about 200 of them down their gullets may also get to taste one — that is if I leave any for anybody to taste, and I'm not even competing.

Any of you guys remember former Assemblyman Frank Barbaro's World's Largest Cannoli contest baked by Sal Alba, when Sal had the world famous Alba's Pastry Shop at 1717 18th Ave.? Frank approached me and said "Carmine, what can we do to help Sal celebrate the Alba diamond anniversary?"

That's when I came up with the idea to make my favorite pastry kingsized!

Well, a picture is worth a thousand words, but a two-part video of the occasion can be googled at Alba's Bakery Presented Diamond Anniversary Awards Oct. 13th, 1993. Catch me eating and also everybody else eating his cannolis. See the

cream of Bensonhurt at the celebration, some long gone — but not forgotten. Enjoy the trip down the 1993 memory lane of yesteryear and see who you recognize.

Mangia! at Brooklyn's Second-Annual Italian Fest, starting Oct. 8 with eight days of food, glorious Italian food, discounts and two-fers at 40 restaurants from Dumbo to Sheephead Bay.

For info and full-length list of participating restaurants, go to the News and Event page at ibrooklyn.com. Mangia!

I'm gonna ask youse all a question, isn't this type of news more appreciated than the horrors you read in the daily papers and the television news. Do you really care about big ferocious bears in somebody's backyard wherever in the world? Or are you more concerned about what happens near you in your neighborhood, in your shopping centers, in your schools and churches? That's right, ol' Carmine brings you the news you can use!

Screech at you next week!

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STAYING FIT: A young mother stays healthy and fit postpartum, thanks to the Pregnancy Postpartum Physical Training program initiated by the US Army. Ben Bunger

Working away postpartum blues

HARBOR WATCH

It is widely known that U.S. service members must meet stringent physical standards to serve, but maintaining a high level of fitness can be a challenge for pregnant and postpartum soldiers.

That's why the Army provides Pregnancy Postpartum Physical Training, or P3T, developed several years ago to assist these moms with staying healthy and fit. The intent is to provide safe, standardized physical training and education led by personnel trained in pregnancy and postpartum fitness.

"The program is designed to promote readiness through health by maintaining fitness levels of pregnant soldiers, and successfully integrating postpartum soldiers back into unit physical readiness training," said Lisa Young, a health educator at the U.S. Army Public Health Command and program coordinator for P3T.

Army policy mandates

enrollment for all pregnant and postpartum soldiers. Upon confirmation of pregnancy, the soldier is exempt from regular unit physical readiness training. After the soldier receives medical clearance from her healthcare provider, commanders are instructed to ensure that all eligible pregnant or postpartum soldiers enroll.

Here are some answers to basic questions about P3T:

Why was P3T created? Based on several Army studies and current literature it was shown that after 15 months of pregnancy and postpartum, soldiers who return to unit physical training without intervention demonstrate reduced fitness levels, increased body fat, and increases in injuries and illness rates. P3T offers specifically designed physical training for these soldiers to help them maintain overall health and well-being.

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Grenades bursting in air

Marines practice battalion-level readiness in North Carolina

HARBOR WATCH

Thunderous explosions from hand grenades, continuous cracks of machine-gun fire, and the unique sound of tank tracks tearing through the mud created the symphony of a battalion field exercise shattered the quiet at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Marines and sailors with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, conducted a field exercise from Sept. 18 to Oct. 1 to reinforce their ability to accomplish battalion-level, mission essential tasks at Landing Zone Bluebird, aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

One of the initial events was familiarization with hand grenades, where Marines tossed a series of practice grenades to become accustomed to the weight and feel before throwing a live M67 Fragmentation Hand Grenade. Using training grenades before live training with the M67 helps build confidence while ensuring safety.

"This training helps Marines gain confidence in the throw distance of the hand grenade and grenade features, in a safe training environment," said Staff Sgt. Isaiah Kramer, a mechanic chief with the battalion, and Martinsburg, Missouri native.

The Marines also completed annual training requirements during the field exercise, with 34 Marines firing 2,500 .50-caliber rounds, and 5,000 7.62 mm rounds at a multi-purpose machine gun range, to reinforce proficiency and confidence with the M240B and M2 weapon systems.



INCOMING: Corporal Orry Kraczek tosses a practice hand grenade prior to live-fire training with the M67 Fragmentation Hand Grenade at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune on Sept. 25.

Lance Cpl. Alex Mitchell

Proficient machine-gun teams are essential to one of the battalion's roles as a support element.

"We conduct training to meet the battalion's core task to provide rear area security in a forward deployed environment," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Matthew K. Johnston, the executive officer for Maintenance Company, 2nd Maint. Bn., 2nd MLG, and Orlando, Florida native. "It supports that by training dedicated machine-gun teams for the battalion."

Another critical support mission of the battalion is vehicle recovery, using the M88A2 Hercules Recovery Vehicle to retrieve immobilized vehicles. Twenty Marines with the battalion conducted recovery training and night patrols on trails using three of the M88 vehicles.

The M88 uses a winch and pulley system to recover downed vehicles. The pulley attaches to the vehicle with a metal cable that is as thick as a baseball bat, and is able to tow up to 70 tons. While all of the Marines know the vehicle's capabilities and are proficient in its handling, it is important to practice in realistic scenarios.

"Recovery operation training like this helps keep Marines tactically and mechanically proficient in their job," said Staff Sgt. Travis Watson, a mechanic crew chief with the battalion Pawleys Island, South Carolina. "By adding in natural challenges like the thick mud and darkness, as well as having Marines preform security all around the vehicles, we can simulate an overseas recovery opera-

tion to build confidence."

The battalion conducts this field training exercise annually in order to demonstrate and verify the ability to deploy a task-organized maintenance detachment in support of II Marine Expeditionary Force and to maintain proficiency, both mechanically and tactfully.

"They conduct annual familiarization to better prepare for any situation, such as a kinetic environment while in a forward operating position," said Staff Sgt. Beau Rhodes, a maintenance chief with the battalion, and Sterling, Illinois, native.

The field exercise helped the Marines and sailors understand their jobs in a simulated deployed environment, ensuring they are the most ready to deploy in response to potential emergent crises.

Guardsman visit Outback

Down-under youngsters learn from seasoned soldiers

HARBOR WATCH

Air National Guard Airmen from Washington, D.C., planted seeds of friendship with Australian youngsters during their recent deployment to Royal Australian Air Force Base Tindal in Australia.

Approximately 20 pilots, maintainers, medics, and life-support Airmen visited McFarlane Primary School in Katherine in Northern Territory and told eager students about their jobs and life in the United States.

RAAF Base Tindal is a remote base in the Australian outback almost 249 miles from the nearest mid-sized city. Many children from the neighboring community of Katherine and the surrounding bush come from traditional Aboriginal families that often struggle to integrate with modern Australian culture.

“A lot of students think they’re not going anywhere ... they don’t take risks and they often give up on things very quickly,” said McFarlane Principal Jenny Henderson, explaining the school’s challenge. “At McFarlane, we focus on life after school and getting students to think beyond school (and) to set and achieve goals for their future.”

The ANG Airmen stressed the value of hard



LISTEN UP: Guardsman Eric Haagenson explains to students how his helmet and flight equipment protect him in flight.

Airman 1st Class Aaron Church

work, persistence, teamwork, mutual respect, and bouncing back from failure in addition to letting the children get hands-on with Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft survival equipment and other tools of the trade.

Air Force Lt. Col. Eric Haagenson, 121st Fighter Squadron pilot of the D.C. ANG, awed the youngsters by modeling his flight helmet and medical technician Staff Sgt. Malcolm Williams taught the children some basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation, letting an eager schoolboy

demonstrate on the mannequin. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Joseph Smiley, the D.C. ANG’s 113th Maintenance Group superintendent and deployment non-commissioned officer in charge, shared a lesson on core values, while Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Doyle, D.C. ANG’s 121st Expeditionary Fighter Squadron flight surgeon, taught the kids a bit about U.S. geography.

Each of the Airmen took the chance to share what they do and where they are from, stressing how people from different com-

munities and backgrounds come together as a unit to achieve an important mission for their country. In return, the students taught the D.C. ANG members a traditional Aboriginal dance, getting the whole group keeping rhythm to the didgeridoo and clapping sticks.

The students were delighted to meet the Airmen and school officials said the D.C. ANG’s visit was a first for RAAF Base Tindal, possibly laying a foundation for Australian Airmen to build a longer-term relationship with the school.

BLUES

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Where is P3T available across the Army?

There are currently P3T programs at 26 installations in the United States; 17 programs in Germany, Japan, Korea, and Italy; and remote P3T programs overseen at numerous small installations, Reserve and Army National Guard units.

What are some benefits to enrolling in the P3T? Health experts say participation in P3T pro-

vides a soldier with an exercise and health education program that meets the unique needs of pregnant and postpartum soldiers. It provides a safe setting and trained leaders to assist soldiers in making adjustments to their exercise regimen as the pregnancy progresses, and to teach special skills that will help with delivery and recovery. It also provides emotional support and encouragement through group activities with others who are in similar circumstances.

“Getting to know other

soldiers that are also moms can help give the reassurance, positive reinforcement and motivation that are needed to meet the challenges of motherhood and return to required fitness levels,” said Young.

How has it helped women? What have been the outcomes? In a recent evaluation, postpartum participants reported that P3T was helpful to them in passing their diagnostic APFT, returning to their unit before, or at 180 days post-delivery, and meeting body compo-

sition standards.

They also perceived P3T participation as a positive influence in boosting their morale, and as helpful in being able to continue to perform their duties on the job.

According to the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, in the absence of either medical or obstetric complications, pregnant women can accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-level physical activity most, if not all, days of the week to maintain health and well-being.



WHO’S STEERING?: An unmanned 27-foot harbor security boat from Naval Surface Warfare Center Carderock. John F. Williams

Auto pilot harbor boats

HARBOR WATCH

A technological breakthrough will allow any unmanned surface vehicle to not only protect Navy ships, but also, for the first time, autonomously “swarm” offensively on hostile vessels, officials at the Office of Naval Research announced on Oct. 5.

The first-of-its-kind technology, successfully demonstrated over two weeks in August on the James River in Virginia, allows unmanned Navy vessels to overwhelm an adversary. Its sensors and software enable swarming capability, giving naval warfighters a decisive edge.

“This networking unmanned platforms demonstration was a cost-effective way to integrate many small, cheap, and autonomous capabilities that can significantly improve our warfighting advantage,” said Adm. Jonathan Greenert, chief of naval operations.

The technology, called CARaCaS (Control Architecture for Robotic Agent Command and Sensing), is under development by Naval Research and can be put into a transportable kit and installed on almost any boat. It allows boats to operate autonomously, without a sailor physically needing to be at the controls, including operating in sync with other unmanned vessels, choosing their own routes, swarming to interdict enemy vessels,

and escorting and protecting naval assets.

“Our sailors and Marines can’t fight tomorrow’s battles using yesterday’s technology,” said Chief of Naval Research Rear Adm. Matthew Klunder. “This kind of breakthrough is the result of the Navy’s long-term support for innovative research in science and technology.”

In the demonstrations, as many as 13 Navy boats operated using either autonomous or remote control. First they escorted a high-value Navy ship, and when a simulated enemy vessel was detected, the boats sped into action, swarming around the threat.

In the future, the capability could scale to include even greater numbers of USVs and even to other platforms, including unmanned aerial vehicles.

“This multiplies combat power by allowing CARaCaS-enabled boats to do some of the dangerous work,” said Dr. Robert Brizzolara, program manager at Naval Research. “It will remove our sailors and Marines from many dangerous situations — for instance, when they need to approach hostile or suspicious vessels. If an adversary were to fire on the vehicles, no humans would be at risk.”

The new technology will allow the vehicles to detect, deter, or destroy attacking adversaries.

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Pitch perfect: Classically trained Brooklyn vocalist Alicia Olatuja is releasing her jazzy solo debut at Bric on Oct. 16.

Carsten Fleck

Going solo

Breakout Tabernacle Choir singer launches debut album

By Max Jaeger

It is about time Alicia Olatuja took another solo.

The Brooklyn singer first caught the nation's attention when she performed a solo with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir at the 2013 Presidential inauguration. Now Olatuja is releasing her debut solo album, "Timeless," which she will perform at Bric in Fort Greene on Oct. 16 — two days after the album drops.

Olatuja defies convention in both her life and music. For one thing, the Missouri-born musician didn't make the typical jump from Middle America to the hip northern reaches of Kings County — in fact, she resides about as far as you can get from Williamsburg, in Marine Park.

"Brooklyn has that cool, laid-back Zen anyway, but Marine Park is a more quite family-oriented place," Olatuja said. "I think when

you tour and do all these shows, you kind of need a place that is close enough to get to the city but also brings that peacefulness that was necessary to recharge."

"Timeless" features six jazzy original tunes Olatuja wrote and co-arranged with pianist Jeremiah Abiah, but she also tackles "Over the Rainbow" and "Amazing Grace" — which both entered the jazz canon as pop standards — as well as some more contemporary

tunes by Chaka Kahn and Stevie Wonder. The choices mirrors Olatuja's own style, itself an eclectic mix.

"When you absorb all those different sounds and musical elements and then squeeze them out onto an album to tell your story, you're going to get songs that have all those different flavors," she said.

And although Olatuja's music has roots in gospel, R&B, and jazz, she is classically trained. Growing up in a gospel choir, she saw fellow singers succumb to career-ending vocal stress, so she vowed not to fall prey and started formal training.

"I needed to have an instrument that could keep up with my musical curiosity," Olatuja said.

Alicia Olatuja at Bric House Ballroom (647 Fulton St. between Rockwell and Ashland places in Fort Greene, www.bricartsmedia.org). Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm. \$15-\$20.

ROEBLING SUITE

B'Heights musical celebrates the Brooklyn Bridge

By Danielle Furfaro
There are literal bridges and there are metaphorical bridges. “The Bridge,” a new musical celebrating the construction and legacy of the Brooklyn Bridge, tackles both kinds.

The production explores the lives of the Roebling family — John Roebling, his son Washington Roebling, and daughter-in-law Emily Warren Roebling — who designed and engineered the bridge, through the eyes of poet Hart Crane, who wrote about them decades later.

“In the play, his poem is being constructed while the bridge is being constructed,” said co-writer Liv Cummins, who wrote the show with her partner Matt Marks. “It is a look at the tight-lipped Victorian world through the eyes of the 1920s crazy jazz age world. It questions time and architecture and form and the value we place on gender roles.”

By all accounts, Emily Warren Roebling was the brains behind most of the bridge construction. She took over as head of engineering after her father-in-law died and her husband became bedridden.

“She was so under fire, figuratively and literally,” said Cummins. “There were calamities, fires, explosions, and people dying. Meanwhile, she had to charm all these men.”

In “The Bridge” — which runs Oct. 15–17 at the Brooklyn Historical Society — an actor plays Crane as



Bridge and tunnel crowd: Actors Billy Hannon and Cindy Marchionda will play historical characters in a musical about the Brooklyn Bridge.

Photo by Jason Speakman

the narrator of the story. When Crane wrote his poem — also called “The Bridge” — in the 1920s, he was living at 110 Columbia Heights in Brooklyn Heights — where Washington Roebling had also lived while the bridge was under construction. In the musical, Hart becomes inspired to write his epic work after bearing witness the family’s monumental achievement — just as Cummins and

Marks were some 80 years later.

“He sees what we saw and becomes inspired and excited by the story, just like we did,” Cummins said.

“*The Bridge*” at the Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111, www.brooklynhistory.org]. Oct. 15–17 at 7:30 pm. \$10 (\$5 for Brooklyn Historical Society members).

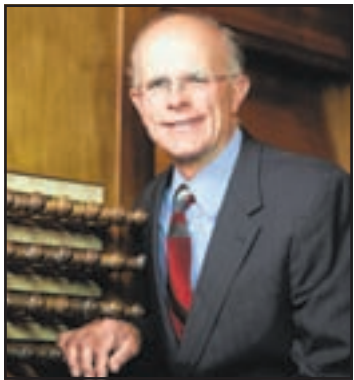
Organist to accompany ‘Phantom’ live

By Vanessa Ogle
This phantom of the opera is always keeping score.

A visiting organist will play live music to the 1925 silent film version of “The Phantom of the Opera” at Our Lady of Refuge Church in Ditmas Park on Oct. 17. Cleveland ivory-tickler Todd Wilson, who has performed to “Phantom” nearly 50 times, said he will change his tune — literally — at the film’s climactic moments.

“It is a real sort of home-brewed musical stew,” said Wilson, who plays each scene with different eerie, maniacal melodies. “I have little themes for all the main characters, the scary parts, and the love scenes.”

Wilson, who usually dons a phantom-style cape while performing, has been adding live soundtracks to silent films for nearly 30 years. He has played alongside other black-and-white pictures, but Wilson said “The Phantom



Without the mask: Organist Todd Wilson will play an original, live soundtrack to the 1925 silent film “Phantom of the Opera” in Dyker Heights.

Photo by Sam Hubish

of the Opera” has always been his favorite.

The old-fashioned flick never gets monotonous for Wilson — or his audiences — because of the actors’ ability

to create suspense, all in the blink of an eye, he said.

“It is one of the masterpieces — great acting, great cinematography — of any period,” said Wilson, who is head of the Organ Department at the Cleveland Institute of Music. “How many different emotions they get across — it is really an art form.”

The chilling tale is especially ideal in October, because the spooky soundtrack sets the stage for the upcoming seasonal festivities.

“Everybody wants to do ‘Phantom of the Opera’ around Halloween — adults, kids, in between,” he said. “It is perfect.”

“*The Phantom of the Opera*” with Todd Wilson at Our Lady of Refuge Church [2020 Foster Ave. between Ocean Avenue and E. 21st Street in Ditmas Park, (718) 434-2090, www.olrbrooklyn.org]. Oct. 17 at 7:30 pm. \$20 (\$15 advance).



Wild canal: Photographer Miska Draskoczy stands by the Gowanus Canal, which has been his muse for the past two years as he photographed the neighborhood.

Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Wild at art

Photographer captures nature and urban decay in Gowanus

By Noah Hurowitz
It is Gowanus after dark.

“Gowanus Wild,” a photography exhibit opening at Ground Floor Gallery on Oct. 10, showcases the titular neighborhood’s natural, nighttime side. The roving cameraman behind the show said the project grew out of a love for nature and the weird urban decay of the blocks surrounding the murky depths of the Gowanus Canal.

“Walking around at night I just got hooked on these eerie scenes,” said Miska Draskoczy, a filmmaker and photographer who lives on the border of Park Slope and Gowanus. “I spend a lot of time upstate, and so these walks just felt like urban hikes.”

The photos show a side of Gowanus that gets lost in the constant discussion of the canal’s toxic sludge and polluted waters. Flowers, trees, and even birds co-mingle with wire fences, graffitied brick walls, and long-forgotten traffic cones, all captured under the creepy cover of night.

Draskoczy moved to Gowanus in 2008, and has been photographing the neighborhood’s wildest and most remote corners since 2012. He was already working in the film industry, but that year, he decided to take a photography class and his first assignment was to photograph his “happy place,” he said.

So Draskoczy began prowling around the deserted, industrial streets of Gowanus at night, snapping shots of plants, wildlife, and urban decay. That project has now bloomed into an increasingly successful side career.

“I just went with my gut,” he



Night flight: A photo from Miska Draskoczy’s show “Gowanus Wild.”

Miska Draskoczy

said. “It’s changed a lot, but back then you could walk around all night and not run into anyone.”

“Gowanus Wild” is the first solo show at Ground Floor Gallery since it opened in Park Slope in April this year. One of the founders of the gallery said Draskoczy’s work is a perfect fit for the gallery’s mission to serve art in the neighborhood.

“The area is changing so fast that already some of the sites in his photographs no longer exist or have changed,” said Krista Saunders, director of Ground Floor, singling out a photograph of the Coignet Building and the lot that now holds Whole Foods.

“We really wanted to jump on it first and we love that we’re the first ones to show the whole series,” she said.

The exhibit will run until Nov. 9, when Draskoczy plans to lead a walk around Gowanus to showcase some of the areas he has photographed.

“*Gowanus Wild*” opening reception at Ground Floor Gallery (343 Fifth Ave. between Fourth and Fifth streets in Park Slope, www.groundfloorbk.com). Oct. 10 at 6:30 pm. Free. Exhibition runs until Nov. 9.

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VISION AND BLUES

Singer keeps her favorite tunes alive with music fest

By Matthew Perlman

Brooklyn has got the blues. The Big Eyed Blues Festival will get Kings County grooving for the ninth time on Oct. 10 and 11, with performances at two Brooklyn venues. The show's founder said the whole point is to keep the musical genre she loves alive.

"I call myself a champion of the blues," said singer Beareather Reddy, who will also perform at the festival. "Not because I sing it so well, but because I try to keep it in people's minds and in their hearts."

Reddy moved to Brooklyn in 1976 after growing up in Sylvania, Ga. and attending college in Massachusetts. She came for the bright lights, she said.

"I moved to New York to become a star," she said. "Just like everyone's back story."

But after she had been here for a while, Reddy noticed that a key piece of her childhood seemed to be missing. She recalled her parents taking her to juke joints when she was a kid — small clubs where blues music was played and people danced.

"My folks would work hard all week long and then on the weekends they would go to the juke joints," Reddy said. "They would have a ball. Everyone seemed so happy."

Reddy could not find anything similar in her new home borough, she said, so she decided to start organizing her own shows.

"I didn't see enough blues," said Reddy. "And no people dancing and smiling like I remembered."

One of the festival's performers, a Chicago blues-a-dor who has been dropping 12-bar progressions for more than 60 years, said he was glad to be spreading his tunes in the borough of Kings.

"It's always good to go and play the blues in areas where they don't have much



She has got the blues: Singer Beareather Reddy is tuning up for the ninth annual Big Eyed Blues Fest, a two-day event she hopes will get Brooklynites hooked on her favorite genre. Photo by Jason Speakman

of it," said Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater, who will be performing on the second night of the festival.

That evening will also feature a children's workshop to get young kids interested in the blues. Reddy works with students at PS 137, and has formed a band of young blues musicians called the Big Eyed Youth Ensemble, which will be performing on both nights of the festival.

"I want to make sure we introduce kids to the blues too," she said.

Reddy also wants to make sure the black community holds on to an important piece

of its history.

"I want us to be proud of this heritage," she said. "Even if the blues came out of a lot of pain, it also brought a lot of joy."

The Big Eyed Blues Festival at Jazz966 [966 Fulton St. between Cambridge Place and Grand Avenue in Clinton Hill, (800) 838-3006, www.bigeyedblues.webs.com]. Oct. 10 at 7 pm. \$20. And at Kumble Theater, Long Island University [1 University Plaza on Flatbush Avenue between DeKalb Avenue and Willoughby Street Downtown, (718) 488-1624]. Oct. 11 at 4 pm. \$35 (\$20 for students), \$100 VIP.

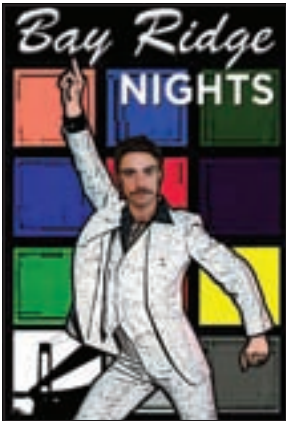
Bay Ridge goes up to 11 this weekend

By Max Jaeger

If the Ridge is a-rocking, do come a-knocking!

In recent weeks, this column has brought you news about plays, musicals, and poetry societies in the neighborhood. Now it's time to take Bay Ridge Nights back to its roots. However, since 2001 Odyssey closed years ago and all the borough's disco balls have been melted down to make condo windows, we are going for the next best thing — straight up rock 'n' roll.

On Friday night, funky-named rockers Gearth, Wind, and Fireman plays a double-set



of Dylan-esque (that is Bob, not Tom) tunes at **Greenhouse**

(7717 Third Ave. between 77th and 78th streets). The picks hit the strings at 8 pm, and the crew is playing a second set at 11:30 pm.

On Saturday, Last Lixx (formerly Roadkill) will unleash a flurry of biker rock at **Schnitzel Haus** (7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets) at 9:30 pm. Then fly over to **Three Jolly Pigeons** (6802 Third Ave. at 68th Street) to catch twangy punk rockers the Heaves at 10 pm.

After you have had your fill of heaving, make a pilgrimage to the **Wicked Monk** (9510 Third

Ave. between 95th and 96th streets) for the Tarantino-tinged stylings of Reservoir Doggs at 11 pm. And stick around, because Brooklyn clothing line Wicked Threads is throwing a fashion show afterwards.

Then sleep under a table or schlep back to the Monk on Sunday — and bring your ear plugs and pocket protectors — because the Nerds is wreaking sonic vengeance on the Ridge at 10 pm. Don't let the band members' horn-rimmed glasses and gingham getups fool you, these guys know how to pump out the jams.



25 and done: Retired public school music teacher Ben Stiefel penned his musical "Stick a Fork in Me ... I'm Done!" at his home in Mill Basin. Photo by Steve Solomonson

Passion play

Mill Basinite pens musical about losing your temper

By Max Jaeger

It's a chorus line of catharsis.

A Mill Basinite has written a musical about the little things that get under people's skin, which will debut at Hunter's Steak and Ale House in Bay Ridge on Oct. 17 and 18. The production, titled "Stick A Fork In Me ... I'm Done!," explores the inner rage that its mild-mannered author feels over the smallest transgressions.

"It's kind of my story — even though I have female leads in the play," said Ben Stiefel, a retired public school music teacher of 25 years. "It's about someone who the little things in life make them nuts, and I'm kind of like that — that's how I live. I get to have my actors act out the rage I feel even though I'm usually on the calm side."

Characters Judith and Sheila are sisters who represent a divided self — Sheila is the calm one and Judith has a hair-trigger temper. Hilarity ensues when Sheila enlists a new-agey spiritual guru named Solstice to help quell her sister's fury, Stiefel said.

Brownsville native Peter Anthony Moore plays Solstice. Moore cut his teeth as an original cast member in the hit Broadway adaptation of Disney's "The Lion King," and the stage veteran brings wrings every bit of comedy out of the script, Stiefel said.

"He's hysterical," he said. "He brings a lot of humor."

Stiefel penned all the words and music for the show. The latter is full of rock-inspired riffery that mirrors Judith's explosive nature, he said.

But the production is also a family affair. Stiefel's wife, Elizabeth, is helping produce and direct. She was also an important sounding board, Stiefel said.

"My wife is a singer and a musician as well, and if I'm writing a song, I will play it for her and always get an honest opinion," he said.

Stiefel has a weekly gig at Hunter's and said he chose to stage his musical there because of its prime location.

"Everyone is doing their stuff in Manhattan, but I'm not a big fan of Manhattan, because it's so congested," he said. "It's easy for my friends and family to get to Bay Ridge."

"Stick A Fork in Me ... I'm Done" at Hunter's Steak and Ale House [9404 Fourth Ave. between 94th and 95th streets in Bay Ridge, www.ben.ticketleap.com/fork]. Oct. 17 at 6 pm and Oct. 18 at 3 pm. \$15.



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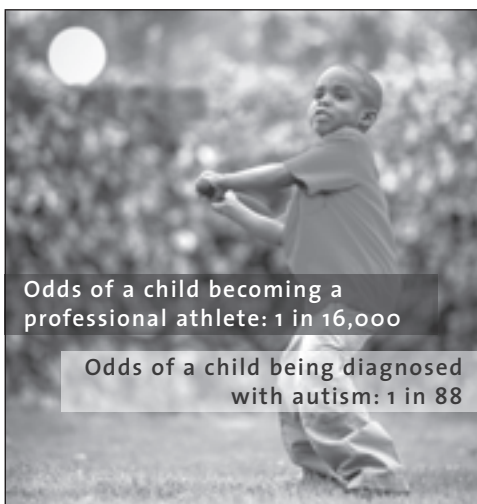
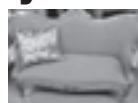
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MUSIC, DWAYNE SHIVERS, OLE FATEFUL, AMERICAN ECHOES: \$10 (\$8). 8 pm. Cameo Gallery [93 N. Sixth St. between Wythe Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302–1180], www.cameo-ny.net.

MUSIC, BROOKLYN CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY: Featuring soprano Dawn Upshaw and pianist Gilbert Kalish performing songs by Schubert, Ives, Bartok, Bolcom, and Ravel. \$30. 8 pm. First Unitarian Church [116 Pierrepont St. between Clinton St. and Monroe Pl. in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 858–0718], www.brooklynchambermusicsociety.org.

THEATER, “BIG LOVE”: Main-Stage production of director Charles Mee’s remake of “The Suppliant Women” by Aeschylus. \$15. 7:30 pm. Walt Whitman Theatre at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. at Hillel Pl. in Midwood, (718) 951–4500], depthome.brooklyn.cuny.edu/theater.

THEATER, “SHAKESPEARE’S SONNETS”: Performed the Berliner Ensemble, directed by Robert Wilson and Rufus Wainwright. Music by Rufus Wainwright. \$25. 7:30 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House (30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene), www.bam.org.

DANCE, “FOR THE LOVE OF POM”: Performance from Pure Onyx Movement, celebrating the art of belly dance and movement found in the African Diaspora. \$20–\$20 (\$15–\$25 advance). 8 pm. Kumble Theater at Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Downtown, (718) 488–1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/Kumble-Theater.

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ART, “CROSSING BROOKLYN: Art from Bushwick, Bed-Stuy, and Beyond”: Works by 35 Brooklyn artists and collectors. \$12 (suggested). 11 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638–5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.
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PERFORMANCE

DANCE, DANCE ON THE GREENWAY: Dance Theatre Etcetera gives a site-specific performance, plus a panel discussion on the role of arts and culture in strengthening urban communities. Free. 1 pm and 4 pm. Erie Basin Park [1 Beard St. between Otsego and Dwight streets in Red Hook, (718) 643–6790 x112], www.dtetc.org.

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MUSIC, FELA FROLIC!: Birthday celebration of the revolutionary African musician and political activist Fela Kuti, featuring games and performances, followed by an Afrobeat dance party. Free until 8 pm, dance party \$10–\$14. 2 pm–midnight. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683–5621], www.bricartsmedia.org.

THEATER, “CARLTON HOUSE, JANE AUSTEN AND THE PRINCE REGENT”: Reading of Lynn Marie Macy’s one act comedy. Free. 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Heights Library [280 Cadman Plaza West at Tillary St. in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 624–3614], mailto:theater2020@gmail.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.

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KINGS COUNTY FIBER FESTIVAL: Demonstrations and exhibitions from natural fiber artists, crocheters, dyers, felters, knitters, quilters, spinners, and weavers. 10 am–6 pm. The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768–3195], www.kingscountyfiberfestival.org.

HALLOWEEN HARVEST: Pumpkin painting, contests, seasonal food, and more. Free. Noon–8 pm. Luna Park [1000 Surf Ave. at West 10th Street in Coney Island, (718) 373–5862], www.lunaparknyc.com.

TIME AFTER TIME — ROMY AND MICHELE’S TRIBUTE DANCE PARTY: A “Romy and Michele’s High School Reunion” themed dance party, including a Post-it photo booth, costume contest, and king and queen coronation. \$7 (\$5 advance). 10 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855–3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

TALK, LOST AMUSEMENT PARKS OF NEW YORK CITY: Wes and Barbara Gottlock, authors of a book celebrating lost theme parks, host an illustrated talk. Free. 1 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768–7300], www.green-wood.com.

READING, STAR WARS: Children hear the story of Luke Skywalker, with activities. Free. 2 pm. Barnes and Noble Park Slope [267 Seventh Ave. at 6th Street in Park Slope, (718) 832–9066], www.barnesandnoble.com.

SUN, OCT. 12

OUTDOORS AND TOURS
SPORTS, 10K COMMUNITY RUN AND WALK: Awards and cash prizes up for grabs. Including a bike ride, a kiddie run, and a 5K walk. \$30. 9:30 am–5 pm. Restoration Plaza [1368 Fulton St. at Marcy Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 636–6996], www.restorationplaza.org.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, THE ART OF TRANSCRIPTION: Chamber group Windsor Trio performs Beethoven’s “Notturmo” and “String Trio Op. 8,” Cesar Franck’s “Sonata in A Major,” and York Bowen’s “Sonata No. 1.” \$10 suggested donation. 3 pm. Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd [7420 Fourth Ave. at 75th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 745–8520], www.artonthecorner.org/concert-series.html.

MUSIC, UNITY GOSPEL FEST: Featuring over 20 choirs and gospel singers. Free. 4–7 pm. The Lillian Minkin Ballroom at Kingsbrook Medical Center [585 Schenectady Avenue between Winthrop St. and Rutland Rd in Flatbush, (718) 755–3418].

MUSIC, BRAEVES, SNOW-MINE: \$12. 8 pm. Baby’s All Right [146 Broadway between Bedford and Driggs avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599–5800], www.babysallright.com.

OTHER

KID’S ABILITIES DAY: Children with special needs enjoy a day of jumping, swinging and touching. Free with museum admission. 10 am. Brooklyn Children’s Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735–4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

OPEN HOUSE: Kids visit the Prison Ship Martyrs monument, and learn all about Fort Greene Park and the Revolutionary War. Free. 11 am–3 pm. Prison Ship Martyrs Monument [Ft. Greene Park in Fort Greene, (718) 421–2021], www.nycgovparks.org.

FILM, “JOURNEY TO THE WEST — CONQUERING THE DEMONS”: Part of an eight-film Stephen Chow retrospective. \$14. 8 pm. BAM Rose Cinemas [30 Lafayette Ave. between Lafayette Avenue and Hanson Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636–4100], www.bam.org.

COMEDY, COMEDY NIGHT AT THE FRONT BAR: Weekly Sunday funnies with Hannibal Buress and friends. Free. 9 pm. Knitting Factory
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Move over the tassels for park vollies

MARINE PARK

Cheers to **Marine Park Alliance** volunteers **Alicia Hamill** and **Maria D'Alessandro** for graduating from the **Partnerships for Parks Academy Fellowship** program. The jolly vollies and 36 other dedicated do-gooders received their sheep skins from Parks' Commissioner **Mitchell Silver** at a whoop-de-do ceremony last month.



The six-month program helps community groups get to the next level of their development as a group or through a specific project. Participants work with **Partnerships for Parks** to create a timeline for their initiative, and get support to achieve it through coaching and peer support.

Standing O pals **Maria** and **Alicia** have a simple mission — to educate people about Brooklyn's largest green space and bring programming for visitors at the **Carmine Carro Community Center** in Marine Park. *Partnerships for Parks Academy Fellowship* (www.PartnershipsforParks.org).

BAY RIDGE

Golden news

Get ready for golden-oldie night when the eighth annual **Senior Idol** competition raises the curtains at **Xaverian High School** on Oct. 25 at 7 pm. The finalists, announced **State Sen. Marty Golden** (R-Bay Ridge), will be: **Julia Diorio**, **Rafael Calderon, Jr.**, **Victoria Keller**, **Andy Gandolfo**, **Donald Coy**, **Stephanie Spatajakis**, **Daarley Brown**, **Gianvito Bottalico**, **Vincenzo Valerio**, **Mario D'Amico**, **Anthony Neve**, **Gagz Danzo**, **Lee Spinosa**, and **Ernest Carrai**.

The talent pool will take to the mic with a musical medley through the ages, including opera and popular standards. Celebrity judge **Bobby Valli** — brother of legendary **Four Seasons'** frontman **Frankie Valli** — will perform the band's hits during intermission.

Tickets are \$10 and available at the door on the night of the show. Proceeds benefit the school's music department.

To sweeten the pot each show ticket will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win two tickets to the Broadway hit musical "Jersey Boys."

Xaverian High School [7100 Shore Rd. at 71st Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-6044].



SLAINTE: Paul O'Dwyer Award-winner **Mary Nolan** is surrounded by granddaughters **Cara** and **Caitlin** and Judge **John Ingram**.

Sure and begorrah 'tis a fine award

BAY RIDGE

'Tis a grand day for **Commodore Barry Club** president **Mary Nolan**, winner of the **Paul O'Dwyer Award** presented annually in memory of the late, politician, past president of the **New York City Council**, and native of **Mayo County, Ireland**.

O'Dwyer's son **Brian** presented our pal **Mary** with the esteemed accolade at the **Irish Fair** last month, where event chairman **Martin Cottingham** and Standing O regular state **Sen. Marty Golden** (R-Bay Ridge) presented her with an additional certificate of recognition for her long-standing work in the community.

Mary's granddaughters **Cara** and **Caitlin** joined Judge **John Ingram**, **Donal Nolan**, **Colleen Queen Tara Muldoon**, and **Jim Sullivan**, and the **Ancient Order of Hibernians**, who shared in the *feile* and *morthaispeant* — that's festival and expo to you

and me.

An immigrant of **County Limerick**, **Mary** planted her feet on our shores in 1953. She met her future husband, the late **Daniel Nolan**, in **Park Slope**, and since then has been a **Brooklyn girl** at heart.

Mary wears many hats in the community. She is a founding member of the **Brooklyn-Staten Island** chapter of the **Immigration Reform Movement**, serves on the **Board of Directors** of the **Emerald Isle Immigration Center** in that other borough of **Queens**, and supports the **Northern Island Civil Rights Association**. In addition she sits on the **Lay Advisory Board** of the **Brooklyn Diocesan Irish American Apostolate**, and serves on **Community Board 10**.

Standing O offers an Irish toast to our **Mary**, "*Slainte Chugat* (health to you)."

Commodore Barry Club [(718) 833-3405; www.commodorebarryclubbrooklyn.org]

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Your help is needed as **Sen. Golden** and **American Legion Amity Post 791** team up for a collection drive to support our injured troops at **Walter Reed National Military Medical Center** in Maryland and the **Armed Forces Military Nursing Home** in Washington, D.C. You can drop off new board games and new pajamas at **Golden's** district offices in **Bay Ridge** and **Marine Park**, knowing that they are going to a great cause. Board games, including **Candy Land**, **Scrabble**, **Monopoly**, and **Pic-**

tionary, provide occupational therapy for the soldiers during their hospital stay. The pajamas for men, women and children will go to military families.

The patriotic politician told "O" the donations would mean the world to the troops.

"It will send a message from Brooklyn that we support them and will never forget their service," he said.

Donations will be accepted until Nov. 12 at state Sen. Marty Golden's district offices [7408 Fifth Ave. at 74th Street in Bay Ridge,



BOROUGH PARK

Breast health first

Standing O is heaping on the praise for **Maimonides Breast Cancer Center** for leading the fight against a killer disease.

October is **Breast Cancer Awareness Month** and approximately 232,000 cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year alone — many of them in our borough, according to the **American Cancer Society**.

Housed in the **Gilbert Rivera Pavilion** of the **Maimonides Cancer Center**, the **Breast Cancer Center** provides dedicated and comprehensive care offering everything a woman needs to take on this disease and win.

"Though we're making noticeable progress in this battle, it is still extremely important for women to continue to get annual screenings and mammograms," said **Dr. Patrick Borgen**, chairman of the **Department of Surgery** and **Director** of the **Maimonides Breast Cancer Program**. "Early detection is vital to increasing the rate of survival among breast cancer patients."

State-of-the-art imaging machines, superior care from screenings to surgery, and more, greet patients.

"Not only do patients receive superior medical services, but our staff's team-mentality provides patients with a sense of family and support," the physician added.

Put your breast health first and visit the **Maimonides Breast Cancer Center**, where your good health is their goal.

Maimonides Breast Cancer Center [4802 10th Ave. at 48th Street in Borough Park, (718) 765-2550].

or 3604 Quentin Road at 36th Street in Marine Park, (718) 238-6044].

PARK SLOPE

Peas porridge hot

It's **World Porridge Day** on Oct. 10. Come and celebrate the second annual opening of the **Brooklyn Porridge Company**. Bowls of steaming hot goodness will be bubbling away at **Uncle Louie G's Italian Ices** and **Ice Cream Shop**.

The Brooklyn Porridge Company [741 Union St. between Fifth and Sixth streets in Park Slope, (718) 623-6665].

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION - FORECLOSURE SALE OF COOPERATIVE APARTMENT BY VIRTUE OF A DEFAULT in a Security Agreement dated April 22, 2010, executed by Ilia Kolkhidachvili and Zhanna Litovchina, Debtors, to Anatoly Gorokhovsky, secured party, in accordance with its rights as holder of the Security, by William Mannion, DCA 796322 and/or Ronald DeBoer, DCA 086498, Auctioneers, will conduct a public sale of the security consisting of 570 shares of stock of 601 TENANTS CORP, Cooperative Corporation, all right, title and interest in and to a Proprietary Lease between said Corporation and debtor for apartment 5G in the building known as 601 BRIGHTWATER COURT, BROOKLYN NEW YORK, APT 5G, Brooklyn, New York, together with all fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter affixed to or used in connection with said apartment on October 20, 2014 at 11.00 A.M., at the office of Michael F. Kanzer & Associates, P.C., located at 2110 Avenue U, Brooklyn New York in satisfaction of an indebtedness in the original principal amount of \$80,000.00 plus interest, late fees, attorney fees, maintenance in arrears and all other advanced charges. Apartment is sold "AS IS" and possession to be obtained by the purchaser. Said sale is subject to: payment of all sums due, if any, to 601 Tenants. Corp. and their attorneys, and the consent if necessary, of said corporation; any existing tenancy; payment of all expenses and fees of the secured party with respect thereto; terms of sale and auctioneer's fees. The secured party reserves the right to bid. The purchase price for the Lease and Shares of the Apartment shall be payable by certified or bank check, as follows: a ten (10%) percent deposit is required with a successful bid, payable to Michael F. Kanzer & Associates, P.C. Cash will not be accepted, and the balance of the purchase price shall be payable within

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thirty (30) days. Such sale shall be subject to the terms of sale: Michael F. Kanzer & Associates. P.C. (Attorneys for Secured Creditor) (718) 769-7200.

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS
NEW YORK COMMUNITY BANK, as Successor in Interest to CFS BANK, Plaintiff against GUIDING LIGHT PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES, INC., ET AL., Defendants (Index No. 35234/2007) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated January 27, 2014, and duly entered herein, I will sell at public auction at KINGS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, 360 ADAMS STREET, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11201, IN ROOM 224 on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2014 at 2:30 p.m., the premises known as 2527 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11226 (Block 5090, Lots 70 and 71) and more particularly described as: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, bounded and described as follows; BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Church Avenue, distant 327.16 feet Westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Church Avenue and the westerly side of Rogers Avenue; RUNNING THENCE West-erly along the northerly side of Church Avenue, 40.00 feet to the easterly side of land now or formally of Byron; THENCE Northerly along the easterly line of said land of Byron, 119.82 feet to the center line of the block; THENCE: Easterly along said center line of block, 40.00 feet; THENCE; in a southerly direction, 120.11 feet to the northerly side of Church Avenue, the point or place of BEGINNING. Amount of judgment: \$359,857.64 plus interest, fees and costs. Dated: September 16, 2014 Helene Blank, Esq., Referee Forchelli, Curto, Deegan, Schwartz, Mineo & Terrana, LLP Attorneys for the Plaintiff The Omni 333 Earl Ovington Blvd., Suite 1010 Uniondale, New York 11553

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Plaintiff, against Mahendra Ram-saran, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated 7/21/2014 I, the under-signed Referee will sell at

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public auction in Room 224 of the Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201 on 11/06/2014 at 02:30PM, premises known as 173 Atkins Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11208-2425 All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the build-ings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, BLOCK: 4007, LOT: 4. Approximate amount of judgment \$803,903.29 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 3511/2008. Jeffrey Miller, Esq., Referee FRENKEL LAMBERT WEISS WEISMAN & GORDON, LLP Attorney for Plaintiff, 53 Gibson Street, Bay Shore, NY 11706 Dated: September 18, 2014 1112798 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/2014

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: KINGS COUNTY JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA; Plaintiff(s) vs. MARIO SANTOS-NUNEZ if living, or either or all be dead; et al; Defendant(s) Attorney (s) for Plaintiff (s): ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, 12524, 845.897.1600 Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale granted herein on or about July 15, 2014, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at Public Auction in Room 224 at the Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201. On October 30, 2014 at 2:30 PM Premises known as 1062 Bergen Street #4D, Brooklyn, NY 11216 Block: 1219 Lot: 1016 The Unit known as Unit No. 4D in the building known as and by Street Number 1062 Bergen Street, in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York designated and described as Unit No. 4D in the Declaration establishing a plan for condominium ownership of said building and on the land on which it is erected under

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the Condominium Act of the State of New York (Article 9B of the Real Property Law of The State of New York as amended) dated May 29, 2001, recorded on November 28, 2001 in the Office of the Register of the City of New York, County of Kings in Reel 5374,Page 2003, and designated as Tax Lot 1016 in Block 1219, Section 5 Vol. 1 of the Borough of Brooklyn on the Tax Map of the Real Property Assessment Department of the City of New York, and on the floor plans of the building, certified by Melvin Lindner, P.E. on November 28, 2000 and filed in the Office of the Register of the City of New York, County of Kings on November 28, 2001 as Condominium Plan No. 864, the land on which the building is located. TOGETHER with an undivided 5.354% interest in the Common Elements of the Property described in the Declaration, aforesaid. As more particularly described in the judgment of foreclosure and sale. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of judgment \$289,795.23 plus interest and costs. INDEX NO. 08-13062 Stephen Vincent Barbaro, Esq., REFEREE

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SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF KINGS NYCTL 2010-A TRUST and THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON as Collateral Agent and Custodian, Plaintiffs against VANGUARD FUNDING COMPANY LLC, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated May 12, 2014, and entered on May 16, 2014, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Courthouse, 360 Adams Street, Room 224, Brooklyn, NY on the 13th day of November, 2014 at 2:30 PM premises situate, lying and being in the County of Kings, Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York, known and designated on the City of New York Tax Map as Block 3677 Lot

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24. Said premises may also be known as POW-ELL STREET, BROOKLYN, NY Approximate amount of lien \$ 24,952.24 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index Number 17951/11. BARBARA SUSAN OD-WAK, ESQ., Referee. The Law Office Of Thomas P. Malone, PLLC Attorney(s) for Plaintiffs (212)-867-0500, 60 East 42nd Street Suite 927, NEW YORK, NY 10165 (* KINGS COUR - *)

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SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF KINGS VICTORIA APICE, Plaintiff against ANDREA BOOTHE, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated July 30, 2014, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Courthouse, 360 Adams Street, Room 224, Brooklyn, NY on the 23rd day of October, 2014 at 2:30 PM premises situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Avenue D, distant 50 feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Avenue D with the westerly side of Rogers Avenue; being a plot 80 feet by 25 feet by 80 feet by 25 feet. Said premises known as 26-17 AVENUE D, BROOKLYN, NY Approximate amount of lien \$ 381,949.50 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index Number 501036/11. JAMES MARTIN CAF-FREY, JR., Referee. Christopher R. Travis, Esq. Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 80 Maiden Lane, 5th Floor New York, NY 10038 (* KINGS COUR - *)

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PROBATE CITATION File No. 2013—2690/A SURROGATE'S COURT - KINGS COUNTY CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By

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the Grace of God Free and Independent TO any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names, and whose place or places of residence are unknown, and cannot, after due diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of said ROSLYN YOUNGER and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased, be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown. A petition having been duly filed by George M. Garfunkel, who is domiciled at 425 East 58th Street, Apt. 7E, New York, NY 10022 YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogates Court, Kings County at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319 Brooklyn, New York, on December 2 2014, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of ROSLYN YOUNGER lately domiciled at 2355 E 12th Street, Apt. 5P, Brooklyn, New York 11229 admitting to probate a Will dated - June 12, 2012, as the Will of ROSLYN YOUNGER deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary issue to: George M. Garfunkel Dated, Attested and Sealed September 24, 2014 HON MARGA-RITA LOPEZ TORRES Surrogate Doreen A. Quinn Chief Clerk. Garfunkel Wild P.C., Doris L. Martin Attorney for Petitioner 516-393-2205 Telephone Number Garfunkel Wild P.C., 111 Great Neck Road, 6fl, Great Neck, NY 11021 Address of Attorney (NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to appear it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you.

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PROBATE CITATION File No. 201 3-2808 SURROGATE'S COURT. KINGS COUNTY CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent TO unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names, and whose place or places of residence are unknown, and cannot, after due diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of said Laura Cacace, aka Laura M. Cacace and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown. A petition having been duly filed by Thomas J. Muthukattil , who is domiciled at 94-40 118th Street, Richmond, New York 11419 YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn New York, on November 25 2014, at 09:30 o'clock in the fore noon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of Laura Cacace, aka Laura M. Cacace lately domiciled at 690 E 5th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11218. United States admitting to probate a Will dated August 11, 2009 (a Codicil dated May 23, 2012) as the Will of Laura Cacace deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters, Testamentary issue to: Thomas J. Muthukattil. Dated, Attested and Sealed September 26, 2014 HON. MARGA-RITA LÓPEZ TORRES Surrogate. Doreen A. Quian Chief Clerk. Cindy Cheung, Esq., Polizzotto & Polizzotto, LLC Attorney for Petitioner (718) 232-1250 Telephone Number 6911 18th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11204 Address of Attorney [NOTE: This citation is served upon you are required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to

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appear it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you.]

LEGAL NOTICE

1810-1812 Voorhies Realty LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 09/02/14. Off. Loc.: Kings Co. SSNY desig. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1870 Bath Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11214. General Purposes.

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860 PROSPECT PLACE LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/24/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process The LLC, 138 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11217. General Purposes.

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ALL NEW LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/23/14. Office in Kings Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o Marcello De Peralta, Esq., 521 5th Ave., 24th Fl, NY, NY 10175. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: c/o Stephen Donnarumma, 41 Eastern Parkway., 9E, Brooklyn, NY 11238.

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Notice of Qualification of HAPPYFUNCORP, LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/23/14. Office location: Kings County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/22/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 2711 Centerville Rd., Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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BAY VIEW TERRACE 1 LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 6/16/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 40 De Koven Ct., Brooklyn, NY 11230. General Purposes.

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BROOKLYN VINTAGE BICYCLES LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/01/2014. Office loc: Kings County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 51 Fane Ct., Brooklyn , NY 11229. Reg Agent: Peter Whitley, 51 Fane Ct., Brooklyn , NY 11229. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

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HELVA & KENNETH, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/2/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 237 E. 51st St., Apt. 1F, Brooklyn, NY 11203. General Purposes.

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HERE AND NOW BOOK-KEEPING LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 8/6/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 303 Beverly Rd., Apt. 11D, Brooklyn, NY 11218. General Purposes.

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J. DIAMOND, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/25/14. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 543 Bedford Avenue, Suite 123, Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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MICHAEL J. CARLEY, LLC, a domestic LLC, filed with the SSNY on 4/4/14. Office location: Kings County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process The LLC, 516 Eastern Pkwy. #1D, Brooklyn, NY 11225. General Purposes.

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Name of Foreign LLC: Middle East Connections LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 9/16/14. Office loc.: Kings Co. LLC formed in DE: 2/12/14. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Bassam Maalouf, 138 91st St., Brooklyn, NY 11209. DE addr. of LLC: 108 W. 13th St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act.

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Name of PLLC: Paula Nutis Optometry, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 9/2/14. Office location: Kings County. Sec. of State designated agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 64-17 83rd Place, Middle Village, NY 11379. Purpose: practice optometry.

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NL PHARMACY LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/29/14. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2114. Office: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Kalb & Rosenfeld P.C., 283 Commack Road, Commack, NY 11725. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of 1016 REALTY, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/01/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: 75

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Utica Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11213. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Zo-har Siri at the princ. office of the LLC. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of HOUSE ON BERGEN LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/27/14. Office location: Kings County. Princ. office of LLC: 611 Degraw St., Brooklyn, NY 11217. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at the addr. of its princ. office. Purpose: Real estate.

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● 'At halftime, I told them that was the best half I saw them play all season.'

—Roosevelt boys' soccer coach Martin Gottesman after his team's frustrating first half against Brooklyn International

● 'The targets are on our backs now.'

—Erasmus Hall's Rutgers-bound linebacker Deonte Roberts on his team's defeat of Abraham Lincoln

Dutchmen's defense brings tight victory

Erasmus Hall halts Lincoln's winning streak at 17

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Erasmus Hall can no longer claim to be the young and inexperienced underdog.

The Dutchmen football team put itself atop the Public School Athletic League, and possibly the city, with an 18-16 victory over visiting Abraham Lincoln at Sid Luckman Field last Saturday. The win ends the defending-champion Railsplitters' 17-game winning streak, and leaves Erasmus as one of the league's two unbeaten teams after five weeks.

"It will open up a lot of people's eyes to understand we're not anyone to sleep on in the city," Rutgers-bound linebacker Deonte Roberts said. "The targets are on our backs now."

Senior Kefa Cort put his team on his back in this game. He scored two touchdowns, including a 95-yard kickoff return to open the second half, and broke up Lincoln's last-gasp pass play on fourth down in the closing minutes. Cort also caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Aaron Grant to give Erasmus the lead for good at 6-3 with 4:40 remaining in the second quarter.

"I knew I had to make a play at some time in the game for my team," Cort said of the kickoff return. "As soon as I got the ball I took off to the right, beat that guy and ran straight to the end zone."

Lincoln (4-1) was stopped on fourth-and-goal



PAR-CORT: Erasmus Hall's Kefa Cort jumps to avoid Lincoln's Jordan Hannah.
Photo by Steve Solomonson

from the two on its opening drive, settling for a 24-yard field goal from Axel Pembele. It finally reached the end zone when Paul Litvak found Justice Seales and the senior eluded the grasp of Roberts for a 22-yard score.

Erasmus (5-0) answered three plays later as Grant connected with

Keon Gravenhise for a 47-yard touchdown to keep Erasmus up 18-10 with 8:04 remaining in the third.

The Dutchmen's defense bent, but didn't break the rest of the way. Lincoln had a chance to tie the score after Litvak and Seales connected for a 32-yard score to make it 18-16 with 3:44 left in the third. Roget O'Neill's

two-point conversion run was stuffed. The Railsplitters again looked primed to take the lead when Jordan Hannah blocked a punt and Lincoln recovered at the Erasmus eight-yard line. Luis Rodriguez eventually had the ball stripped from him by Roberts. Jacob Crocker recovered it, but had his touchdown return negated by penalty.

"We go by our motto, 'If they don't score, they don't win,'" Roberts said.

Erasmus had given up just 14 points in its first four games and grounded a strong Railsplitter attack to a halt. Lincoln, which narrowly escaped against Grand Street in Week 4, didn't help itself by turning the ball over twice, and losing the field-position battle.

"You have to be mistake-free in our league," said Lincoln coach Shawn O'Connor. "You have to protect the football and you have to play all facets."

Dutchmen coach Danny Landberg didn't feel his team played its best game either, even in a win. He called it a "C" performance because of their own turnovers and points left on the field. It just shows how much Erasmus can still improve. What has gotten the team this far is its depth and guys across the field stepping up despite the lack of a true star.

"This is the most I have ever had a 'team' team in my career," Landberg said.



TECH STARTUP: Brooklyn Tech quarterback Elijah Rueda completes a pass to help his team beat Canarsie on Oct. 5.
Photo by Steven Schnibbe

Rueda powers Brooklyn Tech past Canarsie

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK

Big plays by the Brooklyn Tech defense and quarterback Elijah Rueda provided a comeback victory in a game that had been dominated in the second half by host Canarsie.

Rueda, who scored three touchdowns, connected with Alpha Gamby for a 21-yard score with 7:56 left in the game. It was the decisive touchdown in Brooklyn Tech's 21-20 road to victory in Public School Athletic League football last Sunday. The score stopped a run of 20-straight points for Canarsie.

"We faced adversity, but that's the one thing we build our family on, facing adversity and being able to respond," Rueda said.

The go-ahead score was set up by a turnover produced by the Brooklyn Tech defense. Canarsie's Shawn Cabbell fumbled on a hit from Ayinde Pope

and Francis Cawog picked up the ball for the Engineers. Brooklyn Tech coach Kyle McKenna said his team bouncing back from a rough patch shows its character.

"We're a next-play team," he said "I think we practice what we preach, that you have to move on if you have a bad play."

Canarsie junior Paltie Stubbs got the Chiefs on the board late first half with a nine-yard touchdown run to make it 14-6. Stubbs continued his success late in the third by rushing the ball into the end zone for a 21-yard score. Jeffery Killebrew hooked up with Leighton Wellington to complete the two-point conversion and tie the score at 14-14. Stubbs picked off Rueda and took the ball 35 yards for a touchdown to make it 20-14 on Brooklyn Tech's next play from scrimmage.

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Cougars seize first place

Victory over Brooklyn International puts Roosevelt firmly on top

BY PATRICK MCCORMACK
Franklin D. Roosevelt proved it is still the team to beat in the Brooklyn A West Division.

The Cougars used three second-half goals to beat second-place Brooklyn International 3-0 on Oct. 2 at Brooklyn Bridge Park in Public School Athletic League boys' soccer.

The Cougars beat International 3-1 in both teams' season opener, but this victory gives Roosevelt an eight-point lead in the standings. Franklin Roosevelt coach Martin Gottesman said his players stepped up to the challenge.

"Today, they knew it was big," Gottesman said. "It was for first and second and they really stepped it up and played their best soccer all year."

The Cougars first found the back of the net in the 50th minute. Juan Vargas's shot in the box hit a Brooklyn International player's hand, so Vargas was awarded a penalty kick. Vargas capitalized by beating Mohammed



COUGAR TOWN: (Above) Brooklyn International goalkeeper Mohammed Mbaye made several strong saves against FDR's offense, but it wasn't enough to stop the Cougars. (Right) FDR goalkeeper Heidara Nasser was also on top of his game last Thursday.

Photos by Steven Schnibbe

Mbaye. The early second-half score was a momentum builder for the Cougars (8-0-0).

"I think that's what broke it open," Gottesman

said. "We got that first goal, it was a penalty shot, but we will take it any way we can. I think that really built their confidence and let them know that we are



the better team."

The Roosevelt offense added goals in the 75th and 76th minutes from Daniel
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Jefferson loses lead, game to Flushing

BY STEPHEN ZITOLO
An onside kick and a first-quarter lead proved to be the lone highlights as Thomas Jefferson's two-game win streak came to an end.

The Orange Wave lead by a touchdown in the first quarter before watching host Flushing roll to a 56-6 win in Public School Athletic League football last Friday afternoon.

Jefferson was coming off victories over Sheephead Bay and Campus Magnet, but saw their winning streak snapped on Oct. 3.

Jefferson (2-3) was the stronger team in the first quarter. It recovered an onside kick to start the game and scored a quick touchdown on a five-yard hook up between sophomore quar-



TROUBLE BRUIN: Jefferson quarterback Olatundo Bruin scrambles and looks for an open receiver against Flushing.
Photo by William Thomas

terback Olatundo Bruin and senior wide receiver Matthew Donato to make it 6-0. The Orange Wave ended the first quarter with a lead, but that was the last

time anything would be in the Orange Wave's favor for the rest of the day.

Donato and Bruin hooked up for an apparent 68-yard pitch and catch for a touchdown early in the second quarter, but a block-in-the-back penalty negated the score. On the very next play, Bruin was stripped of the ball and Flushing recovered at the Orange Wave 23-yard line. The tide seemed to shift in Flushing's favor after this first turnover.

The Orange Wave offense and special teams didn't help out their teammates on the other side of the ball as they combined for five turnovers. Two of them were returned for touchdowns, a 46-yard fumble recovery on a rushing attempt up the middle and

60-yard pick six to start the third quarter.

"We've got to develop better character," said first-year Thomas Jefferson head coach Michael Saunders. "Turning the ball over five times certainly didn't help us today, and we have to cut that out. We didn't line up right on a few occasions on defense, and that's going to have to be worked on in practice."

The Jefferson defense struggled as well. The Red Devils (3-2) put up six offensive touchdowns, four through the air and two on the ground. Midway through the fourth quarter the Orange Wave made a quarterback change as sophomore Jacques King got some reps under center in the final eight minutes.

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Fontbonne can win diocesan volleyball

St. Francis Prep has had a stranglehold on the Brooklyn-Queens girls' volleyball title for the last seven years. Fontbonne Hall showed that grip might be loosening.

The Bonnies beat the Terriers in convincing fashion 22-25, 25-19, 25-17, 25-6, in Bay Ridge last week. It is St. Francis Prep's first league loss since Archbishop Molloy beat the Terriers in 2011, but that took five sets. The Terriers have lost just twice to Brooklyn-Queens teams since 2005. The win has Fontbonne believing bringing home the crown is a possibility this year, after losing in the final to St. Francis Prep last season.

"I think we could win the tournament, be the best in Brooklyn-Queens, and I think we can win the championship this year," said junior Francesca Castellano.

The Bonnies easily shook off mistakes that cost it the first set.

"I said to them after that game: 'Girls, we won that game. If it wasn't for our mistakes we won that game. Minimize the mistakes and we win.' And that's what happened," said Fontbonne coach Linda Strong.

Fontbonne then showed what it is capable of at full strength. It found its chemistry a week earlier, winning the Brooklyn Best tournament, and it showed against the Terriers. There Castellano, who recovered from a back injury, rediscovered her confidence and chemistry with the team. It led to Castellano and Emily Greenstein playing against St. Francis Prep like the dynamic duo we expected they could be when the year began.



JOE KNOWS

by Joe Staszewski

Castellano even scored 10-straight service points in the final set.

"Francesca and Emily were just cranking the ball," Strong said. "We were getting kill after kill."

Depth has been one of the biggest reasons for St. Francis Prep's success, and this Bonnies team can match it. Caroline Good provided a third hitting option. Bryn Nagel and Gabby Breen both did a good job feeding the hot hand throughout the match.

St. Francis Prep will be more than prepared if the two teams meet again in a regular season tiebreaker or the eventual final. The titles could return to Queens. For now, all the Bonnies did was remove the doubt of whether it could beat the Terriers. Two years ago the school's softball team claimed Fontbonne's first-ever diocesan title in the sport at the highest level. The volleyball team will now take its shot with full confidence it can get the result it desires.

"That would be amazing," Castellano said. "It would bring joy to the school."

JEFFERSON

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Thomas Jefferson's schedule does not get any easier, as its next three games are against top-tier programs like Fort Hamilton, Clinton, and Grand Street. The tough loss is something it certainly can rebound from, as it has five games remaining on the schedule as it looks to make the playoffs.

"We will see what they're made of this week," Sands said. "We will see if they can bounce back and have better character this week."



FLUSHED: Thomas Jefferson's Dontae Bennett Gardner runs the ball up field against Flushing.

Photo by William Thomas

TECH

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"He played emotionally," Canarsie coach Kyle Allen said of Stubbs. "He made some big plays on offense and defense, but he can't do it by himself."

Stubbs's three consecutive touchdowns were in response to two scores from Brooklyn Tech (4-1) in the first quarter. The Engineers got a 58-yard touchdown pass from Rueda to Gamby. Rueda later found Donovan Ortiz for a 60-yard score to make

it 14-0. Canarsie (3-2) had a chance to respond earlier, but Stubbs was stopped on fourth and goal from the two.

"Our defense comes up big in big spots throughout the year," McKenna said. "That was a real big stop."

Another break came when Rueda dropped back to pass from his own two-yard-line and was hit by multiple Chief defenders. They appeared to knock the ball loose before his arm came forward. Luckily for the Engineers the play was ruled a fumble instead of a safety, which would

have netted Canarsie two-points.

Allen thought it was a safety, but if his team played the way he wanted them to, the game wouldn't have come down to one play.

"It was a judgment [call], but it was pretty evident his arm wasn't coming forward," Allen said. "Sometimes you don't get the calls. When you play flat and when you put yourself in a hole, plays like that become issues. If we came out the way we wanted to, that call wouldn't have mattered."



TICKET STUBBS: Canarsie's Scott Stubbs scores one of his three touchdowns of the day.

Photo by Steven Schnibbe

COUGARS

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Munoz and Jose Lopez. Vargas saw his team's chemistry improve in this game.

"I think we played well," he said. "We communicated more than past games."

The Cougars dominated the first half, but Mbaye had a response to all of their opportu-

nities. Vargas received a cross from Walter Medina and Mbaye made a save on the point-blank shot in the 20th minute. The senior keeper, who made six saves in the first half, made another big stop in the 34th minute when he stepped in front of Medina's shot from five feet out.

Mbaye held the game scoreless and kept Brooklyn International (4-2-2) in the game after being

out-shot in the first stanza.

Gottesman encouraged his team to keep on playing despite Mbaye turning their best efforts aside.

"I wasn't frustrated," the coach said. "At halftime, I told them that was the best half I saw them play all season."

The defeat has Brooklyn International coach Paul Allen most concerned with making the playoffs now and beating the teams

behind them in the standings.

"It's very important we beat the teams like Madison, Sheephead Bay, and Lincoln," he said. "We want to be in the top four. We want to get to the playoffs."

Roosevelt remains unbeaten and is looking good in the race for the division title. Gottesman still wants his team to take it one game at a time.

"Hopefully we keep on winning," Vargas said.



HOT SHOT: FDR's Walter Medina played a strong game against Brooklyn International on Oct. 2 - including this shot.

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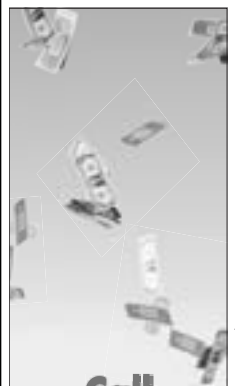
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