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Streisand eyeing Barclays

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

Eight-time Grammy award-winning superstar and Brooklyn legend Barbra Streisand will play a heartfelt concert at Barclays Center this fall, ticket reps for the arena say.

The legendary "Funny Girl" — who grew up in Williamsburg and East Flatbush — will grace the stage a few weeks after the arena's opening date on Sept. 28, ticket

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CONEY ISLAND'S D'TOWN FLAVOR



HIPSTER HEROES: Zito's Sandwich Shoppe owners Enzo Conigliaro and Marcello Bucca are opening an outpost of the popular Park Slope deli in Coney Island this summer — joining two other Downtown eateries on the beach. Photo by Elizabeth Graham

Slope, DUMBO eateries hitting the Boardwalk

BY DANIEL BUSH

The People's Playground is fast becoming Downtown's dining room.

The city's push to upgrade the Coney Island Boardwalk is well underway — and Brownstone Brooklyn businesses are leading the charge.

Popular Park Slope eatery Zito's Sandwich Shoppe will open a gourmet hoagie hub on Jones Walk near Luna Park, becoming the latest in a growing list of Downtown restaurants replacing game booths and Boardwalk bars that embraced Coney Island's honky-tonk charm for decades.

Zito's co-owner Marcello Bucca said he decided to invest in Coney Island after Tom's Restaurant in Prospect Heights and Grimaldi's Pizzeria in DUMBO snapped up properties in the amusement area

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FLOYD'S RICH HISTORY

Retro-fitted Ryan Visitor Center harkens back to airfield's glory days

BY COLIN MIXSON

On a recent Saturday, with sunny skies and a brisk breeze off Jamaica Bay, rangers at the Gateway National Recreation Area unveiled the newly renovated Ryan Visitor Center, a noble re-creation of what was once the main terminal at Floyd Bennett Field; a portal through which thousands of pre-jet-age travelers passed when headed to and from far-off, and not so far-off, lands.

Its glory newly restored, the Ryan Center provides a glimpse into the sky that was a novel and charming realm that has faded and dwindled into obscurity amidst the inglorious trials of modern air travel.

And it stands as a reminder to all of us of a time before jumbo jets could land themselves, when men (and women) with guts flew planes for the thrill and glory of it all, and many started or ended their trips on a Brooklyn marsh, and, later, when the nation's top-of-the-line commercial airliners — whose destination was officially New York — could only touch down on a tarmac in Brooklyn.

In the dark days of Empire State aviation, before the Floyd Bennett Field Municipal Airport graced Brooklyn's Barren Island, sky pilots headed to the city had to pass by the glittering towers and glitzy streets of the Big Apple, and terminate their romantic tour of the clouds in the stogy, rank-aired wilds of Newark, New Jersey.

Painfully aware of the unfortunate travel prospects facing plane-born pas-



A BLAST FROM THE PAST: (Above) Gateway National Recreation Area park rangers cut the ribbon on the newly renovated Ryan Center, once the main arrival and departure terminal at Floyd Bennett Field, on May 5. (Left) A portrait of the field's namesake, pilot Floyd Bennett — the first man to fly over the North Pole — whose piercing eyes were the color of the sky. Photos by Steve Solomonson

sengers from his city, the wise mayor of New York City, one Fiorello Henry LaGuardia, fighting like a wounded fox caught by the farmer in a hen house, convinced the city to build a new municipal airport, one that would allow city-bound commuters to bypass dirty Jersey — forever.

Famed aviator Clarence D. Chamberlin, the second man to pilot a fixed-wing

aircraft across the Atlantic Ocean, chose the 387-acre marsh of Barren Island — actually 33 separate islands — as the site for the august airport in 1929.

Three years and six million cubic yards of sand later, Floyd Bennett Field was finished.

Completed in 1931, the airfield's electrically lighted, concrete runways and lavish terminal facilities made it one of the most technologically advanced and luxurious airports of its day, earning it the highest rating by the US Department of Commerce.

Dubbed Floyd Bennett Field after the famous naval aviator who was first to fly over the barren, icy crags of

the North Pole, the airport became a hotspot for daring pilots eager to turn heads and make headlines.

In 1933, Wiley Post broke his own record flying in and out of Floyd Bennett Field. Taking off on July 15, 1938, it took Post seven days, 18 hours, and 49 minutes to circumvent the globe.

In 1938, Howard Hughes and a crew of four finished their round-the-world flight, covering 14,791 miles in three days, 19 hours, eight minutes, and 10 seconds. Of course, he took off — and landed — at Bennett.

Mere hours following Hughes' globe-spanning flight, Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan embarked from the now-famous field,

in a plane he rebuilt with his own hands, on a flight scheduled to land in California. But it was not to be.

No, Wrong Way didn't crash somewhere over the Great Plains. Instead, the daring Corrigan landed his Curtiss Robin OX-5 monoplane in Ireland 27 hours later — completing a trans-Atlantic flight that the government had decreed was too much for his flying machine to handle.

Maybe it was the luck of the Irish — or the fact that he took off from Brooklyn — that ensured he landed safely. But one thing is certain — he didn't take off from Jersey.

These days, the only planes that lift off from Floyd Bennett Field are of the model variety and the occasional vintage aircraft that have been painstakingly rebuilt by our beloved members of the Historic Aircraft Restoration Project.

But that doesn't mean that Barren Island isn't without its relics, antiques, renovations, and ruins, which echo with the spectral stutter of prop-engines, pulling visitors into a sky filled with history.

And, it is said that sometimes, standing on the Field's unlit runway alone at night, you can hear the spin of old propellers, and feel the wind in your face as a ghost plane pushes itself from the ground and soars into the air.

Then, the beautiful music is drowned out by a modern aircraft, noisily landing at nearby John F. Kennedy International Airport, sadly dropping off passengers — in Queens.



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KEEPING KOSHER: Disgraced former state Sen. Carl Kruger says he wants to go to a cushy upstate prison because it has a kosher menu. Photo by Tom Callan

Carl goes kosher, just in time for jail

BY COLIN MIXSON

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Rakoff sentenced Kruger to seven years in prison on April 26, claiming that the pol's scheme to accept close to \$1 million in bribes was a "dagger into the heart of good government."

Turano received two years in prison for his role in the political corruption scandal.

A choked-up Kruger, who pleaded guilty to accepting payoffs from deep-pocketed lobbyists, told Manhattan federal court Judge Jed Rakoff that he'd learned his lesson.

"My actions will forever overshadow whatever legacy I intended to achieve," he said. "My sentencing hasn't begun, but my punishment is well underway."

Both Kruger and Michael Turano were able to leave court free men: their prison sentences are scheduled to begin on June 26.

Federal prosecutors said Kruger used his bribes to finance a lavish lifestyle that included a super luxury English-made Bentley automobile and the garish seaside mansion on Mill Island he shares with the Turano family.

Akselrod throws hat in ring

BY DANIEL BUSH

Former Community Board 15 District Manager Ben Akselrod launched his candidacy for state Assembly on Sunday without mentioning the 11-year incumbent — setting the stage for what could be a gentleman's race with Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz (D-Sheepshead Bay).

The former Community Board 15 district manager rallied dozens of supporters in front of Baku Palace on Emmons Avenue with a speech that described the Gravesend-to-Midwood district in broad terms, but did not make a single reference to Cymbrowitz — a reserved official elected who prefers



Photo by Steve Solomonson

NO, YOU ARE NOT SEEING DOUBLE: Ben Akselrod (left) is running for Assemblyman Steve Cymbrowitz's seat.

to work behind-the-scenes on neighborhood issues and rarely seeks the spotlight.

"This district needs an assemblyman who understands the needs of this community," said Akselrod.

The Soviet Union-born nursing home administrator



Photo by Erica Sherman

vowed to improve the area's public school system, transit services, and lower crime — all while highlighting his immigrant background and degrees from Touro College and Brooklyn College.

Before the speech he told this paper that he isn't plan-

ning on slinging any mud.

"I'm not going to throw the first punch," said Akselrod, who made his political bones as a legislative aide to former state Sen. Seymour Lachman in the early 1990s. "I don't want to start my campaign by talking about Cymbrowitz."

Cymbrowitz did not return several calls seeking comment.

Lachman said he hopes the race remains above board.

"Ben's going to win on the merits," said Lachman, who endorsed his former staffer at Akselrod's campaign kickoff on May 6. "I hope it'll be a gentleman's campaign where the issues are discussed and there's no name calling."

Fidler takes 87-vote lead in race to replace disgraced state Sen. Kruger

BY DANIEL BUSH

Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park) took an 87-vote lead over Republican David Storobin in the race to replace disgraced state Sen. Carl Kruger on May 3 after the Board of Elections counted several hundred unopened absentee ballots — but Brooklyn's version of the 2000 Bush vs. Gore presidential election is far from over.

Fidler surged ahead of Storobin — who was clinging to a three-vote lead following the March 20 special election — after a judge ordered the board to count more than 200 votes that both camps contested in court.

Fidler spokesman Kalman Yeger cheered the results.

"Lew continues to look forward to the swift conclusion of this count so he can get to work in Albany," Yeger said.

But the wacky race isn't over: it still hinges on 119 absentee ballots Fidler claims the Storobin camp obtained illegally.

Supreme Court Judge



SURGING AHEAD: Councilman Lew Fidler (D-Marine Park) is beating his GOP opponent by 87 votes in the election that will not end.

File photo by Aaron Short

Larry Martin gave his OK to have the ballots counted — votes that most likely be for Storobin, since his people collected them — on Tuesday, putting Fidler's lead in jeopardy.

Yet Fidler didn't seem worried about the new turn of events.

"We respect, but respectfully disagree with, the Court's decision," Fidler said in a statement on Tuesday night. "Over 100 otherwise healthy people

spontaneously declared themselves to be disabled in the presence of no one other than David Storobin's staffer. This is a proven fact. The Storobin campaign knows exactly what it did here and purposefully set out to do it."

"This election — and this count — are far from over," he said.

Attempts to reach Storobin's camp were unsuccessful on Tuesday night.

If the winning margin doesn't exceed 110 votes, the city is required to conduct a costly hand-by-hand recount — a move that would delay the outcome even further.

Regardless, whoever wins will only have a few months in office before Kruger's district disappears.

State legislators finalized new political maps that divvied up the ex-pol's old stomping grounds between Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge), Senate Minority leader John Sampson (D-Canarsie) and a new district that will encompass Borough Park, Midwood and parts of Homecrest.

Last week's vote was the latest chapter in a closely-watched race that started when Kruger resigned last December hours before pleading guilty to taking \$1 million in bribes from lobbyists and developers. He was sentenced to seven years in prison last week.

Storobin emerged with a 120-vote lead on election night, but his lead shrank to three votes absentee ballots were tallied.

Memorial parade in soldier slump



LOCAL HEROES: The Brooklyn Memorial Day Parade – a 145-year-old cavalcade honoring fallen American soldiers – is running thin on veterans, according to worried members of the Kings County Memorial Day Parade Committee. Courtesy Ray Aalbue

BY WILL BREDDERMAN
The Brooklyn Memorial Day Parade — a 145-year-old cavalcade honoring fallen American soldiers — is running thin on veterans, according to worried organizers who fear the nation's oldest, continuously run Memorial Day procession will come to a halt if new vets don't join the march.

"The World War II veterans are virtually gone," said parade committee spokesman Anthony Giovinco, adding that the Greatest Generation's threadbare legions have traveled mostly in motorcades in recent processions.

Giovinco, 65, a Vietnam vet, said he issued a bugle call to Iraq and Afghanistan veterans, but he's only recruited a handful of soldiers from those conflicts

for the May 28 jaunt.

"We don't understand why," Giovinco said.

Parade vice chairman Ray Aalbue, another Nam-era vet, said he wants younger veterans to attend because he wants to recognize their volunteerism and heroism.

"We want to have a special announcement for them when they come up because they chose to go overseas," he said.

But different wars create different warriors, explained Jason Hansman, who served as a Civil Affairs Specialist in Iraq, and is now a spokesman for the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. The Brooklyn Memorial Day committee asked the Manhattan-based group to pad its roster of uni-

formed marchers for the parade.

"Because there was no draft, the population of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans is less than one percent of the population," said Hansman, claiming that today's soldiers are less likely to get involved with local veterans' groups because they don't have neighbors who served with them. "They're mostly from rural areas and towns with military bases in the south and Midwest. Today's veterans tend to meet up online."

Hansman said his group connected with vets in cyberspace to get more of them to participate in Memorial Day marches, primarily the one held in Arlington, Virginia — which Hansman himself plans to attend over the Brooklyn one.

Fort Hamilton Staff Sgt. Jose Minaya, who served in Afghanistan and said he would be happy to attend the Brooklyn parade if approached by the committee, blamed changing values for the disinterest among younger soldiers.

"The military used to

be like a church, a subculture, now it's part of the larger culture," said the soldier, who served in the Air Force in the early 1980s, and signed up for the Army after 9-11. "This is a generation of me, myself, and I — honor, loyalty, love of country, these things don't mean

anything any more."

The 145th Annual Kings County Memorial Day Parade [Councilman Vincent Gentile's district office, 8703 Third Ave. between 87th and 88th streets in Bay Ridge, (917) 873-1508] May 28 at 11 am. Visit www.brooklynmemorialdayparade.com.

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Your vote can make history

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

A giant corporation will donate millions of dollars to revitalize several cherished Brooklyn landmarks — if enough history buffs vote for them, that is.

Nine iconic Brooklyn places including the Brooklyn Public Library's main branch and Park Slope's Congregation Beth Elohim synagogue are facing off against 31 other historic New York City structures in an "American Idol"-style contest to determine how the bank and financier American Express will spend \$3 million slated for renovation work.

Brooklynites can vote for their favorite preservation projects — such as returning the B&B Carousell to Coney Island, rebuilding the bulkhead at the Greenpoint Manufacturing and Design Center, fixing the synagogue's roof, or replacing the library's doors — and the four most popular projects will divvy up the cash.

"It's a fascinating thing

to do," said Brooklyn historian Francis Morrone. "Buildings in desperate conditions — like the synagogue — should be taken care of first."

Contest promoters say voters should log on and vote — and do it for the children.

"It preserves history so our kids know what it looks like," said Katie Jackson, a spokeswoman for Partners in Preservation, the organization in charge.

Anyone over age 13 can vote once daily before May 21 at PartnersInPreservation.com.



PICK YOUR FAVORITE: Should money go to fixing the Brooklyn Public Library's doors (above), or bringing the B&B Carousell (below) back to Coney Island?



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Grimm panned in Bensonhurst debut

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Rep. Michael Grimm was branded a "Tea Party Republican" whose views are not in line with those of his new Bensonhurst constituents during a civic meeting last Monday.

Grimm, who showed up at the Bensonhurst West End Community Council meeting to introduce himself to a neighborhood he will begin representing in January when new districts take affect, was chided by some in the audience who said his ideals are too far right of Bensonhurst voters.

"How can you represent us, when the overwhelming majority of us here are Democrats and you are a Tea Party Republican?" asked one woman, who wished not to be identified.

Grimm began to answer, but the woman pelted him

with more questions, not giving him a chance to answer.

"You asked me a question, let me answer it," Grimm said. "I've earned that respect."

Grimm said that his core beliefs were the same as the Tea Party, but said he was first and foremost a champion of New York City's needs.

"I am fair and I am pragmatic, and I will fight for what's good for the community," Grimm said.

Grimm's cross-harbor district was limited to Staten Island, Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights, and a small amount of Bensonhurst until March, when redistricting expanded his domain to include most of Bensonhurst, Bath Beach, and portions of Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay.

Yet Bensonhurst may not be as liberal as some at the

meeting may think: in 2008 Sen. John McCain won Bensonhurst over President Barack Obama, according to the Board of Elections.

The Marine and former FBI agent said he showed up at the meeting to show that he was not just a Staten Island legislator.

"You will have a Brooklyn congressman," Grimm said. "Just because I live in Staten Island doesn't mean I won't represent your needs."

But some meeting attendees remained suspicious.

"Most of the people here are Democrats," said resident Harriet Goldstein. "Because of the Tea Party and because he's from Staten Island, which is more conservative, he can't relate to us."

But there were a few willing to give him a chance to prove himself.

"He speaks well, and I've



Community Newspaper Group file photo / Dan MacLeod

UNWELCOME RECEPTION: Rep. Michael Grimm clashed with Bensonhurst residents during a recent Bensonhurst West End Community Council meeting.

heard good things about him from people who live in Staten Island," said Maria Messina-Walsh. "I don't care what he is or where he's from, as long as he keeps his promises."

Kruger goes kosher — just in time for prison

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Not ladylike

Three women attacked another woman on Avenue O on May 5 — snagging her wallet in the process.

The victim told police that she was between W. 10th and W. 11th streets on her way to get some exercise in a park at 8:30 am when she was ambushed by the three assailants. One of the thug grabbed her by the hair, while the other crooks grabbed her wallet — containing credit cards and a driver's license — before fleeing.

Cash grab

A robber stole \$2,600 from a 16th Avenue apartment on May 3.

The crook busted into the apartment between 79th and 80th streets through the door sometime after 3:30 pm, taking the large sum of cash before fleeing, cops said.

Sharp object

A knife-wielding thug robbed a woman — taking \$2,600 — on Bath Avenue on May 5.

The victim told police that she was near Bay Parkway at 11:45 pm when the goon grabbed her and pressed the knife to her neck. The crook then dipped his sticky fingers into victim's bag, taking the her cellphone, credit cards, and cash.

Lock your windows

A thief robbed a W. 11th Street apartment of electronics and jewelry on May 6.

The crook entered the apartment between Avenues S and T through an unlocked window sometime after 2 am, cops said.

Goon gang

A bunch of goons jumped a man on 24th Avenue on May 5, taking various electronics and credit cards.

The victim told police that he was near 86th Street at 5 am when

several thugs threw him to the ground, and showered him with punches and kicks. While the victim was face down on the street, the crooks pilfered his pockets, taking his valuables.

Jewel junkie

A crook broke into a woman's 21st Avenue apartment on May 7 — and left with her jewelry.

The victim told police she left her home between 69th and 70th streets to go to work at 6:45 pm, and returned later to find her front door busted in and her jewelry missing.

Luggage lugger

A burglar pilfered a 64th Street apartment on May 4, taking \$500, electronics, and luggage.

Police said the crook entered the apartment near 19th Street by picking the lock on the front door sometime after 2 pm.

Dirty debris

Someone ransacked a woman's 66th Street apartment on May 1 — taking \$3,300 worth of jewelry.

The victim told police that she left her home between 14th and 15th avenues for work at 9:20 am, and returned later to find her front door ajar, with debris and the door's lock scattered across the floor. After taking a look around, she discovered that her valuables were gone.

— Colin Mixson

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No class

A burglar broke into a car parked on 81st Street sometime over the weekend of April 27 — and stole \$21,000 in Department of Education checks.

The victim — a Board of Education director — said he parked his car in front of his apartment between Third Avenue and Ridge Boulevard at 4 pm on Friday, and came back out at 7:45 am on Monday to see that the payslips, along with a city-owned laptop, external

harddrive, modem, and computer mouse were all missing.

Time out

A thief swiped a \$5,000 watch and some other electronics from a 65th Street apartment on April 30.

The victim told police he left his home near 12th Avenue at 8:30 am, and came back at 10:30 pm to find his front door unlocked and his costly Chanel timepiece — along with a cheaper Kenneth Cole watch, his camera, laptop, and Playstation Three — gone.

Metalhead

A crook took 600 feet of copper cable from the construction site of a Fourth Avenue school overnight on May 1.

The foreman working on the building at Ovington Avenue told cops he punched out at 2:30 pm and returned the next day at 7 am to find that somebody had walked off with the precious wire — valued at \$3,000.

Triple threat

A trio of villains robbed a girl of her watch and iPod Touch on Eighth Avenue on May 5.

The victim told police that she and a companion were leaving the N train station at 11:40 pm when they realized that a man and two women were following them. The terrible trifecta stopped them at 67th Street and struck up a conversation, during which they swiped the victim's G-Shock watch and iPod without her noticing.

Window shopping

A bandit broke into a Fourth Avenue apartment and made off with the tenant's jewelry and gadgets overnight on April 4.

The victim told police she left her pad near 80th Street at 10 pm, and returned at 7 pm the next day, only to discover that somebody had broken the window on her fire escape and stolen her gold chain and ring, as well as her iPod and camera.

— Will Bredderman

Kruger

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Rakoff sentenced Kruger to seven years in prison on April 26, claiming that the pol's scheme to accept close to \$1 million in bribes was a "dagger into the heart of good government."

Turano received two years in prison for his role in the political corruption scandal.

A choked-up Kruger, who pleaded guilty to accepting payoffs from deep-pocketed lobbyists, told Manhattan federal court Judge Jed Rakoff that he'd learned his lesson.

"My actions will forever overshadow whatever legacy I intended to achieve," he said. "My sentencing hasn't begun, but my punishment is well underway."

Both Kruger and Michael Turano were able to leave court free men: their prison sentences are scheduled to begin on June 26.

Federal prosecutors said Kruger used his bribes to finance a lavish lifestyle that included a super luxury English-made Bentley automobile and the garish seaside mansion on Mill Island he shares with the Turano family.

The case against Kruger unfolded a web of deceit and lies last March, when federal prosecutors charged him with offering his political clout to the highest bidder.

Prosecutors claim lobbyists funneled thousands of dollars in payoffs to a dummy corporation that Michael Turano founded so Kruger could help them on a litany of legislative matters, including:

- Delaying the expansion of a bill that included a five-cent deposit on bottled water.

- Altering the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law so grocery stores could sell wine.

- Going to war with American Indian reservations to demand they pay state sales taxes on cigarette and tobacco sales.

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Three years for bribing Kruger

A Canarsie hospital executive convicted of bribing disgraced state Sen. Carl Kruger was sentenced to three years in prison on Monday, after his attorney begged for community service.

But Manhattan Federal Court Judge Jed Rakoff didn't want to hear David Rosen's pleas, claiming that the former CEO of MediSys, which owns several city hospitals, including Brookdale Hospital, "knowingly and intentionally bribed one state legislator after another."

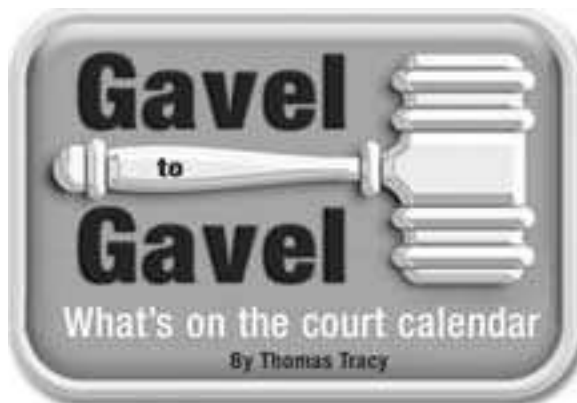
"To achieve his ends, however laudable, he sought to help make this a government not of the people, but of the debauched," Rackoff said.

The hospital exec, who was also accused of bribing Assemblymembers Anthony Seminerio (D-Queens) and Assemblyman William Boyland, Jr. (D-Cypress Hills) decided to have a bench trial last summer. Judge Rakoff found Rosen, 64, guilty of bribing all three legislators.

Federal prosecutors claimed Rosen secured \$400,000 in state funding by promising Kruger he would do business with a hospice company that the state senator had on the payroll of his consulting firm, Adex Management. That company, Compassionate Care Hospice, was paying Kruger \$5,000 a month to drum up business for it.

During the trial, prosecutors said Kruger created Adex with co-defendant Saul Kalish and Michael Turano, his alleged lover and son of Community Board 18 District Manager Dorothy Turano.

But the deal between Brookdale Hospital and Compassionate Care fell apart when Seminerio — to whom Rosen had given a no-show consulting job — was arrested.



Kruger pleaded guilty to taking close to \$1 million in bribes from deep-pocketed lobbyists in December, and was sentenced to seven years in prison last week. Turano was given two years in prison.

Convicted for posing as dead mom

A man accused of dressing up like his dead mother in a harebrained attempt to keep his Park Slope home is facing up to 83 years in jail now that he's been found guilty of falsifying records.

Thomas Prusik Parkin, who's been jailed for nearly three years since his arrest in 2009, refused to plead guilty and demanded a trial, which ended last Thurs-

day with a guilty conviction.

Prosecutors claim that Parkin dressed up like his dead mother to keep his house from foreclosure.

His mother, Irene Prusick, who died in 2003 at 73, deeded the home on Sixth Avenue near 12th Street to Parkin, but the failed entrepreneur soon couldn't make the \$200,000 mortgage he took out on the home after a real estate venture he was working on failed, investigators said.

The house went into foreclosure and was purchased by Samir Chopra at auction.

But instead of mourning his mother's death, Parkin allegedly seized the opportunity, as well as the elderly woman's wardrobe, prosecutors claimed.

Pretending to be his mother, he filed several lawsuits against Chopra claiming that the deed he had purchased, the one with her "son's" name on it, had been forged.

He propagated the fraud further by collecting approximately \$52,000 in monthly Social Security benefits over six years for his deceased mother, as well as an additional \$65,000 in rental assistance from the city's Human Resource Agency.

Prosecutors allege that Parkin would apply for the assistance dressed in a wig, dark glasses, and his mother's clothes, or through a friend who pretended to be Prusick's "concerned nephew."

Parkin managed to stay in his mother's home as he filed lawsuit upon lawsuit against Chopra in Irene Prusick's name, Kings County District Attorney Charles Hynes said when the Park Slope resident was arrested.

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Boardwalk trash cans beautified

BY DANIEL BUSH

Beautifying the Coney Island Boardwalk was a barrel of laughs on Sunday, as more than 100 residents, beachgoers, and elected officials gathered on the iconic seaside walkway to paint trash cans with colorful seascapes and carnival-themed art.

Parks Department workers provided paint and brushes to students from local schools and Coney fans who braved the rain to decorate the drab metal trash barrels, which will grace the wooden promenade through the end of October.

The annual art fest, known as "Boardwalk Barrels of Fun," was sponsored by Councilman Domenic Recchia (D-Coney Island) and People's Playground mainstays such as Deno's Wonder Wheel, the New York Aquarium, Luna Park, and Scream Zone.

"Boardwalk Barrels of Fun is one of my favorite ways to usher in the summer season," Recchia said. "There is nothing quite as rewarding as having friends and neighbors come together to create colorful barrels that will brighten up the Boardwalk."

Participants said the rainy weather couldn't dampen their excitement for the start of summer.

"It was terrific despite the drizzle," said Community Board 13 District Manager Chuck Reichen-thal. "We want to make the trash cans very attractive on the Boardwalk so that they'll get used during the summer months."



BARRELS OF FUN: (Above) Damaris Dominguez was on hand for the annual Coney Island art project, which kicks off each summer season. (Left) The Parks Department awarded Cynthia Dominguez two medals for her trash can painting efforts. (Below) Tamara Carroll stops to check out the painted barrels - part of a beautification project that is supposed to encourage visitors to Coney Island to throw out their trash.

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Ridge sidewalk standoff ends

Vendor parks on Fifth Ave. despite protests

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The occupation of Fifth Avenue has ended.

The Save Our Streets campaign, an alliance of local business owners who displaced a popular gyro seller by setting up tables on Fifth Avenue, where they distributed literature protesting food wagons, gave up its protest at 5 am last Wednesday, following two days of protests.

Save Our Streets members, led by Lone Star Bar owner Tony Gentile, set up their tables at 7 am last Monday, preventing the Middle Eastern Halal Cart from opening at a prime spot near 86th Street.

But the campaign ultimately failed: Middle Eastern Halal Cart manager Sammy Kassen — who promised to circle his cart around the block until Save Our Streets removed its tables — put his wagon further down Fifth Avenue toward 87th Street at 2 pm last Tuesday, rolling past the Save Our Streets table.

He also rolled by a pair of benches that were mysteriously placed in the Middle Eastern Halal Cart's old location on March 22 — and heated up the cold war between the vendor and brick-and-mortar businesses along Fifth Avenue's commercial strip.

Cart workers posted a message on the cart's Facebook page, urging its 557 online fans to seek it out and support the food cart.

Carlo Salzarulo, who runs the A&S Pork Store on Fifth Avenue, said Middle Eastern Halal Cart workers shouted at the Save Our Streets members as they rolled by.

"The boys from the halal cart were yelling at the guys at the table, something like 'I'm an American, too,'" Salzarulo said.

But Kassen said Save Our Streets members were the ones acting up — and



HOME SAFE — FOR NOW: Middle Eastern Halal Cart manager Sammy Kassen (above) got his old spot at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 86th Street back, despite protests from local business owner Tony Gentile (left) and his group Save Our Streets, who tried to block the cart from setting up at its usual spot last week.

Photos by Elizabeth Graham

tried to stop him from opening further down the block by calling the police.

"We were trying to be the better person, trying to keep the peace," Kassen said, adding that he had to wait several hours before the police would allow him to start serving food.

"They were the ones getting rowdy. They kept telling us, 'You can't open here, you can't open here,'" he said.

Kassen stayed with the cart until 11 pm, when his team was finally given permission to open up.

Once the tables were down, Kassen moved his cart back to his favorite spot. The benches that began the food cart war, however, remain.

Gentile felt he and his team accomplished their goal of highlighting what they consider unequal

treatment of food carts by the city.

Food vendors only have to pay the city \$200 for a two-year permit, while traditional businesses pay thousands in monthly rent, Gentile claimed.

"We made our point and it was time for us to pack out," Gentile said.

"If there's no reform, or signs of reform in the law in 30 days, we will be back."

But Bay Ridge residents not affiliated with Save Our Streets have begun their own movement.

They're calling for peace on Fifth Avenue.

"I love this restaurant and I love that restaurant," said Slavik Cucosh, pointing at both the Lone Star bar and Middle Eastern Halal Cart. "They should sit down like men and square it out. No more of the bulls-- we saw yesterday."

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CHEERS!: Brooklyn Heights rare-book seller Douglas Flamm won the borough's biggest home-brewing contest with his oyster-infused stout. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Meet Brooklyn's best brewer

BY ELI ROSENBERG

The war of the worts has been won by a rare-book seller from Brooklyn Heights who brews his beer with oysters.

Douglas Flamm, who was highlighted as a favorite by this newspaper in the days before the Brooklyn Wort home-brewing competition, took first place in the April 28 contest with his "Moyster"

stout — brewed with half a dozen oysters, shells and all.

Winning top prize at the twice-yearly event is a major accomplishment, as the contest has become a proving ground for amateur brewers across the city.

Previous Brooklyn Wort winners have established larger-scale breweries after winning the coveted crown, but Flamm, who snagged

third place in last summer's competition, would not say if he plans to quit peddling old copies of "Tropic of Cancer" for a chance at foamy greatness.

"It was a lot of fun," said a still breathless Flamm.

"You always go into something like this hoping for the best, but it was a great surprise and nice to be so well received!" he said.

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There's something for everyone at the Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club

BY ANDREW LINDERMAN

There's nothing that says summer like relaxing by the water with friends and family. And this summer, there's no better place to take in a swim or wind down the day on the ocean than the member-operated Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club on Emmons Avenue.



The Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club on Emmons Avenue is the perfect summer relaxation spot for families, couples, and singles.

The Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club, established in 1908, is one of the oldest and most distinguished yacht clubs in Brooklyn. But unlike a lot of other sailing clubs, which can seem stuffy and cold, the Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club is an unpretentious place. Alongside the yachters, you'll find

plenty of power boaters, fisherman, and beginning sailors.

With so much history and so many experienced members, the club doesn't have to sacrifice anything for its serious boaters. The club offers the closest debarkation point to the mouth of Sheepshead Bay, so members can be out on the ocean in 15 minutes. On top of this, the club hosts organized racing tournaments on Wednesday evenings and weekend afternoons during the summer.

The real draw for many members, however, is the world-class facilities. The historic clubhouse was originally used as a summer home for the family of Rheingold Beer. Today, the fully updated house has two porches, a large dining room, and a fully stocked and tended 29 foot-long bar that opens onto an area with a pool table and other games. The dining room is perfect for special events and is available at a discounted rate to club members.

For those who prefer to spend their time outside, the immaculately maintained pool and patio are the place to go. During the summer months, members lounge



The main dining room is perfect for special events.

along the "Riviera," outdoor tables with pristine views of the bay. There are also barbeques for grilling and a half-Olympic sized pool with lifeguards nearby.

"My father says it's like a country club in the middle of Brooklyn," says Patrice Morgan, the club treasurer and a member for six years. "I look forward to going down with a newspaper and a cup of coffee and enjoying the sea breeze."

Morgan is just one of the club's many supporters. With nearly a hundred members and staff, the club offers tons of activities to bring the community together. During the summer, there are events every week, ranging from fishing tournaments

to pig roasts. One of the most popular is a kids' fishing tournament every August. Even in the off-season, there's a ton of stuff to do, including weekly karaoke nights, holiday parties, and seasonal gatherings.

And since summer is almost here, now is the perfect time to join. The club is offering a special summer membership that's perfect for families, couples, and singles looking to relax in a friendly and welcoming environment. The membership gets you full access to the facilities and access to all of the events, so you won't miss a beat. The best part is that the club is only a short bus ride from the B and Q trains at the Sheepshead Bay Station.

But be warned, says Morgan — the club will grow on you.

"Once you come down for the summer, you'll want to become a year-round member."

Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club [3076 Emmons Ave. between Brown and Batchelder streets in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 891-0991] Open daily, 11 am– 11 pm. For more, visit sheepsheadbayyc.com.

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Istanbul-ish about Brooklyn

BY ANGELINA TALIA

Brooklyn's extensive Turkish roots were explored in detail — with the mayor of Istanbul's help — on April 24 as the Turkish Cultural Center held its annual Friendship Dinner at the Baku Palace in Sheepshead Bay.

A video highlighting Turkey and a traditional Turkish dinner with sigara boregi, stuffed grape leaves, and baklava greeted more than 200 guests who spent the evening chatting and listening to a musician playing the Kanun, a pop-

ular Turkish instrument played on one's lap.

Guest speakers included Borough President Markowitz, Assemblyman Steve Cymbrowitz (D-Sheepshead Bay) and Kings Bay Y Executive Director Leonard Petlak.

But everyone turned out to hear Istanbul Mayor Kadir Topbas speak about building stronger ties between the US and Turkey.

"We do not necessarily speak the same language, but we will always end up getting along and find-

ing a way to communicate just as long as we dedicate ourselves to peace and prosperity," he said.

Markowitz, who welcomed Topbas to Brooklyn last year — and was fined \$20,000 by the city's Conflict of Interest Board for accepting two free trips to Turkey for his wife Jamie in 2007 and 2009 — said Brooklyn is home to America's largest Turkish-American population.

During last year's trip, Mayor Topbas was greeted with fanfare, a breakfast, and a Brooklyn pillow.



GREETINGS FROM ISTANBUL: Mayor Kadir Topbas was honored at a Sheepshead Bay gala on April 24.
Photo by Angelina Talia

Raccoons dine on school leftovers

NATALIE O'NEILL

Careless custodians at a Windsor Terrace school have turned the surrounding block into a cafeteria for hungry raccoons — and rotten milk is always on the menu, according to angry neighbors.

Residents say the cleanup crew at PS 154 regularly tosses dozens of trash bags containing half-empty cartons of milk on the sidewalk in front of the school, attracting families of chubby critters that tear into the plastic bags and spread rotting trash on Windsor Place near 11th Avenue.

"It's disgusting — it's like the school serves them dinner every night," said neighbor Pat Maliha.

She said school officials are ignoring the problem by failing to drain milk cartons before chucking them in the garbage and not placing the trash in dumpsters.

And a farmers market scheduled to open in the schoolyard could make the

fat furballs even more aggressive — and even better fed, Windsor Terrace residents fear.

The raccoons are already testy enough, according to Maliha, who claims a pushy fella' banged so hard on a neighbor's window that one Windsor Terrace resident had to call pest control.

A huge one spooked another neighbor, who then took a photo of the masked bandit.

Maliha snapped some evidence herself.

Her photographs show roughly 20 large white trash bags on the street in front of the school — many dotted with bite marks.

District 15 superintendent Anita Scop said the district is working with the school to remedy the trash trouble.

"The school is dealing with the problem," she said.

But Maliha said school officials have given her that answer for months — with-out taking action.



RACCOON RAMPAGE: Windsor Terrace residents say raccoons and other critters are feasting on milk and other leftovers thrown out at PS 154.

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Food And Nutrition Strategies, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/8/12. Office in Kings County. SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Lynn-mark Enterprises, LLC, 14 E. 38th St Rm 1402, NY, NY 10016. Purpose: General.

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Restaurants find allies in War on Brunch

Borough President, diners back eateries in fight for Sunday hours

BY AARON SHORT

It was all quiet on the Western omelet front on Sunday after North Brooklyn's rebel restaurants retreated, hunkering down and calling in reinforcements including Borough President Markowitz in the ongoing War on Brunch.

Restaurant owners kept their outdoor tables safe behind the ramparts of their dining rooms until noon rather than risk tickets from city forces in the escalating conflict over a little-known regulation that bans eateries from serving food to sidewalk patrons on Sunday mornings.

Brunch mainstays Enid's and Lokal — which suffered the war's first casualty when city inspectors accused the bistro of serving outdoor diners at 9:35 am last month — kept morning customers indoors, but even though the eateries stepped



File photo by Julie Rosenberg

BEEP SPEAKS: Borough President Markowitz thinks banning brunch before noon is like telling Brooklynites they can't sit on their stoops.

back from the trenches they found a powerful ally in the brunch-loving Beep.

“Having brunch on the sidewalks of Brooklyn is, in many ways, an extension of sitting on our stoops — a community experience that allows us to people-watch, get to know our neighbors, and enjoy the weather and fresh air — especially during the summer,” said Markowitz. “It's hard to imagine New York City without it.”

Markowitz said he hopes to bring peace to the Sunday morning dining scene, and urged legislators to rethink the largely ignored rule that has banned outdoor Sunday morning brunch for decades.

“Although the law is the law, perhaps the City Council could take a second look at this one,” he said. “I am hopeful everyone can find common ground on this issue, and figure out a way for Brooklyn brunchers and pedestrians heading to and from Sunday services to

share the same sidewalk.”

And Markowitz isn't the only Brooklynite questioning the Sunday brunch ban.

Enid's co-owner Ashley James has already collected 300 signatures over the past two weeks from diners who can't stand the city crackdown and a law she considers outdated.

“People want to enjoy the weather and have a bite to eat and I don't see that our particular sidewalk is causing any kind of traffic jam,” she said. “I don't see a problem with other sidewalks in the neighborhood either. The only thing I see is our customers enjoying themselves.”

But Community Board 1 public safety committee chairman Tom Burrows — who lead the charge against brunch rule-breakers — said illegal sidewalk noshing degrades quality of life



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

LET THEM EAT BRUNCH: Enid's hostess Alex Phillips holds a petition with the signatures of 300 diners who oppose the city's crackdown on serving brunch outdoors on Sunday mornings.

in Williamsburg and Greenpoint, equating eateries that violate the regulation with the kinds of petty crime policed under the NYPD's “broken windows” strategy.

“Often the acts of one have a deleterious effect on others who have not been

an issue,” said Burrows, who has become the General Patton in the War on Brunch. “As long as certain operators act with impunity to operate outside the law, strict enforcement may be necessary to prevent further violations.”

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St. Athanasius pitches in for 'diabetes dog'

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Parishioners of a Bensonthurst church got together to help get a sickly child to get a highly trained blood hound that could save the tyke's life on May 6.

The Saint Athanasius Holy Name Society, a Catholic charity group, held a fund-raiser at the school at the corner of 61st Street and Bay Parkway on to raise money to buy a special sugar-scenting Labrador Retriever for 8-year-old Joey Saunders, a type-one diabetic from West Pittston, Penn.

The service dog will be able to smell Joey's blood sugar levels and warn him of danger before it's too late, Joey's father Tom Saunders said.

"My son doesn't know when he's high or low. If he gets too high, he could have a seizure, and if it gets too low, he could pass out or even die in his sleep," he said. "And the dog can pick it up an hour before any technology can."

But this miracle dog could do more than just sniff out Joey's condition: if



FAMILY TRIP: The Saunders family, Tom, Joey (center) and Rachel, are getting a sugar-scenting dog to help Joey monitor his blood sugar levels.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

the boy's blood sugar drops too low, the dog is trained to open the family's refrigerator and get the boy a juice box. If Joey lost consciousness, the dog would have a special cellphone to call 911 on, Saunders claims, adding that he watched the pooches being trained on

how to operate the phone at the breeding facility.

"You wouldn't believe it. It's pretty wild," Saunders said.

Saunders' visit to Brooklyn is a story in itself.

Mr. Saunders is a volunteer at the Pittston Fire Department and named

his son in honor of New York City Firefighter Joseph Hunter, who perished on 9-11. Saunders posted a photo of Hunter — who he'd never met — on his Facebook page, which caught the eye of retired Bensonthurst fireman Angelo Augello.

Another one of Augello's online friends, Vicky Mandaro noticed a post on Saunders's Facebook page about raising money for the dog — a \$20,000 investment that neither Saunders's income or insurance will cover.

"I asked Tom what it was all about, and I just fell in love with Joey and the whole family," said Mandaro, whose husband Jerry is president of the Holy Name Society at Saint Athanasius.

Mandaro said Saint Athanasius has raised more than \$3,000 for Saunders to put down a deposit on the dog.

Little Joey was ecstatic that the Holy Name Society was helping to get a new best friend — and guardian.

"I'm excited to get the dog and I'm thankful," the second grader said.

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Residents: Noisy Brooklyn Bridge construction keeps us awake all night

BY NATALIE O'NEILL

One of the most famous landmarks in the city that never sleeps is making sure its neighbors take that phrase literally, according to groggy Brooklynites angry about late-night construction on the Brooklyn Bridge.

Noisy drilling at the base of the historic span begins at midnight and usually lasts until around 4 am, keeping residents on Cadman Plaza West awake until the sun rises, according to sleep-deprived neighbor Dan Lee.

"It's been hell," said Lee. "We're completely at their mercy."

He and other residents want the city to start any noisy construction work earlier and end it by mid-



SOUND AND FURY: Neighbors of the Brooklyn Bridge say noisy drilling at the base of the span is keeping them awake all night. Photo by Bess Adler

night — but the city says it must burn the midnight oil to avoid impeding the flow of traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge as it undergoes a major renovation.

The drilling comes after engineering inspectors ranked the bridge as "poor" in a condition report, prompting a fix-up that will give the legendary viaduct new ramps, approaches, and decking.

But it comes at a cost: it's been driving neighbors nuts for weeks, causing some of them to leave town, and even sleep in the bathroom, some said.

And it's expected to last through the summer.

Late-night construction is allowed in the event that daytime work "would re-

sult in unreasonable delay or increased expenditure for a necessary public improvement," according to city noise code.

In this case, the city has obtained permits to drill between 11 pm and 6 am.

"We aren't allowed to start any earlier than that," Sabrina Lau, the project's liaison, wrote in an e-mail to a neighbor.

She later told this newspaper she's aware that noise is impacting residents — but declined to comment further.

The Department of Transportation, which is heading the project, said closing the bridge during the day would displace tens of thousands of motorists — slowing traffic to a crawl.

Streisand

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Handlers for the showbiz goddess wouldn't confirm she's on her way — or give a specific booking date — but Councilwoman Letitia James (D-Fort Greene) noted the star is coming.

"Barbra Streisand has a couple of days [at the arena]," the pol said at a recent meeting, according to the blog Atlantic Yards Report.

Brooklyn's Babs boosters were happy to hear the Streisand-related news just weeks after her half-sister Roslyn Kind — an accomplished singer and Brooklyn native in her own right — played in Flatbush.

Other musicians coming to the center this year include the band Rush and Italian tenor Andrea Bocelli.



BABS IS COMIN': Ticket reps say Barbra Streisand will play Barclays Center. AP / Eddy Risch

Boardwalk

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— which the city wants to transform into an upscale, year-round tourist destination.

"The fact that Grimaldi's and Tom's are making bigmoney moves proves that it's the beginning of a renaissance in Coney Island," said Bucca, a Bensonhurst native. "New people are coming in. We're banking that the area's changing."

Bucca's also hoping that Coney Island beachgoers will be willing to pay Downtown prices: Zito's will offer a Six Point braised roast beef sandwich with marinated mushrooms and house-made mozzarella for \$11, while roast beef sandwiches at a Coney Island staple — the Island Food Court on Stillwell Avenue — go for just \$4.75.

Some beachgoers are already kicking sand at the upscale changes Zito's and Tom's Restaurant will bring.

"I come out here to enjoy the hot dogs," said visitor Amy Porter. "I'm not looking for a five-star dining experience."

Richie Smith agreed.



HEADING TO THE BEACH: Jim Kotokas, owner of Tom's Diner, will be opening up a satellite eatery in Coney Island this summer.

File photo by Robin Riskin

"The beach is supposed to belong to everybody," Smith said. "It shouldn't be priced out of the reach of the average person."

Longtime Coney businesses also say they're wary of the new eateries and promise to fend off the gourmet competition, claiming that these carpet-bagging businesses won't be raking in the bucks they're expecting during their first season on the sand.

"People are investing big dollars now but it'll take quite some time to get a return," said Michael Sarrel,

the owner of Ruby's Bar, an amusement area staple who has tried to keep the spirit of the iconic Coney Island Boardwalk alive by rebuilding his bar out of its weather-worn planks.

But Dick Zigun, who runs Sideshowes by the Seashore, said the new restaurants should see a payoff once they open.

"These aren't chains," Zigun said. "These are quality places that are all Brooklyn-centric."

Zito's outpost will serve subs, potato croquettes, and other menu items currently found at its

Park Slope market, which opened on Seventh Avenue near Seventh Street last August and boasts organic meats, cheeses, and locally-brewed beer.

The deli-sized space will replace Skin the Wire, one of the old-school Boardwalk game booths between Surf Avenue and Bowery Street that links Luna Park to Deno's Wonder Wheel.

In November, the city evicted several longtime carnies and awarded the land to Central Amusement International, which was tapped to re-make the People's Playground. One month later, Central Amusements announced that neighborhood businesses such as Ruby's Bar and Paul's Daughter would be allowed to remain on the Boardwalk, and inked deals to bring Tom's Restaurant and a bigger Nathan's hot dog stand to the iconic seaside walkway.

Tom's is replacing Chacha's Bar, one of several beloved Boardwalk shops that were kicked off the promenade, while Grimaldi's — a tourist favorite at the foot of the Brooklyn Bridge — is opening a pizza spot on Surf Avenue near Stillwell Avenue.

—with Derrick Lytle

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'Kudos' to Abruzzo for slammin' crooked Carl

To the editor,

Kudos to columnist Shavana Abruzzo for slamming disgraced ex-Sen. Carl Kruger ("Carl-amity for crooked Kruger," *A Britisher's View*, May 3).

Kruger was a nothing politician. Why does a crooked politician apologize after he is caught?

I believe in term limits! A crooked politician should serve his full sentence, as other criminals.

Crooked politicians, or any person caught with their hand in the cookie jar, should be denied their pensions.

Ugo Rosiello
Gerritsen Beach

Wooden logic

To the editor,

I read with fascinated incredulity the recent letter from a gentleman describing his epiphany that, whereas he once signed a petition to keep the Coney Island Boardwalk wood, he has "since come to my senses and now know that it's safety first and foremost," and thus now favors a concrete walkway ("Concrete boardwalk a good thing for Coney," *Letters to the Editor*, May 3).

He says that the reason that the Boardwalk is in such poor condition "is just the sheer volume of traffic, cars, trucks, and people that makes it impossible to keep the boards down," leading to a safety hazard for all who use the Boardwalk.

Putting aside the fact that pedestrians contribute negligibly to the deterioration of the Boardwalk, the writer seems to surrender his critical thinking capacities at this point, seemingly accepting as some immutable law of nature that this must be so, and thus that a safe wood boardwalk is an impossibility!

He does not ponder how it is that other boardwalks made of wood are able to be maintained so that they provide a safe and enjoyable experience for those who use them, while being subject to the same considerations that apply to our Boardwalk. While the city has been intransigent with respect to minimizing vehicular use, and using lightweight vehicles at slow speeds that do not destroy the Boardwalk, other wood boardwalks have this as standard policy.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Ocean City Boardwalk in Maryland, which has far more vehicular traffic than we have here, including a daily tram as well as car and fire engine parades, has built a support structure that allows for this, while keeping wood boards on top.

The writer says that he does "not blame the maintenance workers, who do a great job of cleaning the beach." Of course the workers are not to be blamed!

They are not at fault for city policy, which, as anyone who lives here knows, provides virtually no maintenance for the Boardwalk, allowing complete sections to fall into disrepair and then using borrowed capital funds to request new projects be approved.

These so called "pilot" or test projects, which include the two recently installed concrete sections, the plastic board section on the pier and the recently preliminarily approved project from Coney Island Avenue to Brighton 15th street, which will include a concrete strip down the middle, once again prioritizing vehicles over pedestrians.

Plastic boards on either side have seriously damaged the integrity of our Boardwalk and markedly diminished the enjoyment of those of us who use it on a daily basis and in a variety of ways, including running, walking, dancing, pushing baby carriages or wheelchairs, or using walkers.

Thus, we have a toxic mix of an overuse of heavy vehicles, a lack of even basic maintenance, a lack of caring on the part of those entrusted to do so for the preservation of one of the city's jewels, in addition to a disregard by the city and its agencies of the suggestions and the wishes of those of us who live here, and a Parks Department policy that takes out large swaths of the Boardwalk for tests, as though they were doing high school science experiments where negative results would have no serious consequences. Add to this mix one final element — the lack of vibrant and clear support from our local elected officials demanding of the city that our 90-year-old wood Boardwalk be preserved!

Instead, we have elected representatives who talk about "maintaining the character of the Boardwalk", whatever that means, or show up at a hearing and testify in support of a plan that uses concrete and plastic instead of wood — a plan that the vast majority of their own constituents don't want — as did Councilman Domenic Recchia (D-Coney Island) and Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny (D-Coney Island), thus doing a disservice to the com-

munities they ostensibly represent!

The letter writer suggests that those who advocate for a wood Boardwalk are "dreamers."

It would appear that the only one that has been asleep is the writer, as he is ignorant of the facts. Keeping a safe wood Boardwalk for all who live here and visit to enjoy, is a matter of will and commitment, not one of possibility!

Rob Burstein
Brighton Beach

The writer is president of the Coney-Brighton Boardwalk Alliance.

Stan for President

To the editor,

Stanley Gershbein always shows interest in how to improve our government and alleviate our problems.

He suggests more drilling in the eastern half of the gulf in Alaska, and more offshore drilling in the Pacific and Atlantic coasts ("In an election year, think energy and gas," *It's Only My Opinion*, May 3). By approving construction of the Keystone pipeline, more people would be put back to work.

He is saying a lot more than our president, who says, "We have come a long way, but still have a long way to go."

President Obama does have excellent use of words, but "coming a long way and a long way to go" says very little. Stan Gershbein gives concrete solutions.

I would nominate him to be a cabinet member where he would be in a position to give real advice to our president. And why stop there?

Why not let Stan occupy the White House and implement his ideas?

That position would also give him exclusive rights to Air Force One; probably more luxurious than the rooms he occupies during his many cruises with his roommate.

And his roommate would then be "First Roommate" of our nation.

Harold Braunstein
Brighton Beach

Power to Powell

To the editor,

An unchecked, highly politicized process kept Mary Powell, long-time activist and president of our civic association, from being appointed a member of Community Board 15 during her lifetime.

The powers that be did not want to deal with an independent spirit who might expose the board's capriciousness.

Now, some two years after her passing,

it looks like Mary still can't get recognition for her numerous contributions or for their impact on the community. Not only did Community Board 15 recently reject naming a portion of a street for her, but also your front page story did not include mention of her ("Bklyn snubs Joe Pa," *May 3*).

Who's to blame for this glaring error?

Ed Jaworski
Madison

The writer is president of the Madison-Marine-Homecrest Civic Association.

Mom burn

To the editor,

I can't believe the way the media is trying to destroy the "Tanning Mom" from New Jersey, as if she is the next Lizzie Borden.

Her daughter, a light-skinned redhead, got some sunburn — quite normal for redheads who tend to burn in just a short time in the sun.

The mother said she didn't put her daughter in the tanning booth, as did her husband and the manager of the salon. This sounds like a case of the school nurse overreacting.

If that girl was at the beach and got some sunburn, would everyone be making such a deal over this? Let's give the mother and father the benefit of the doubt and stop crucifying them until all the facts come out.

I have never seen this much media coverage, even for children who are beaten, abused, and killed, as much as this family is getting over a little sunburn. If it is proven the girl did go into the tanning booth what's going to happen?

Child services takes away the kids, mother and father go to jail, along with the salon manager, and the tanning mom gets a place on America's most wicked mother list?

Watch some of the reality shows on TV and see who is really mistreating their children.

Peter Orsi
Marine Park

OWS 'losers'

To the editor,

The Occupy Wall Street protesters are a bunch of lazy losers with no life.

If it weren't for people working making money and paying taxes, what would they be doing? Who do they think is supporting them?

Maureen Parker
Homecrest

Here's what to study if you want a job

Two weeks ago we discussed “boomerangers,” young adults who moved back home with mom and dad because they could not find employment. A reader with a daughter who is graduating high school challenged me to tell the high school senior the field of study which will guarantee success when she graduates from college four or five years from now. Sorry but I cannot predict the future.

What I can do is tell her about the present. And just how do I do that? Simple. I clicked on CareerCast.com. Using the following criteria — income, work environment, hiring outlook, stress and physical demands — this website examined the possibilities for jobs. Adding data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and relevance in the current labor market, it ranked 200 jobs from best to worst. Here are the top-10 best for this year:

- 1) Software engineer
- 2) Actuary
- 3) Human resource manager
- 4) Dental hygienist
- 5) Financial Planner
- 6) Audiologist
- 7) Occupational therapist
- 8) Online ad manager
- 9) Computer systems analyst
- 10) Mathematician

Education plus perseverance may equal success. Ambition will also help. But you know something? A little luck couldn't hurt.

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To my postmaster, I cannot help but notice many customers at my local post office picking up free priority envelopes, 15 or 20 at a time, and I suspect that they are using them as personal folders, not for mailing. If that is so, and I strongly believe it is, this costly waste can be prevented by charging a deposit of a quarter for each and then return that quarter by reducing the postage cost for mailing by the same 25 cents.

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Since Vice President Joe Biden took office in 2009 he has earned \$1.1 million. His charitable contributions, according to his current income tax records are \$16,710. Mr. VP is not such a generous giver. In fact, there are those who have referred to him as



IT'S ONLY MY OPINION

Stanley P. Gershbein

a cheapskate. Some on the left have excused the man by saying that he and others in politics prefer to remain anonymous about their benevolence.

What?

No way. I heard it and I shouted at the TV screen. No such thing. Politicians thrive on publicity.

I'm quoting some on the right who offer this advice to kids looking to make a killing on Halloween: “Don't go trick or treating at the Biden house.”

Here are a few more quotes.

Last month my president said, “There are no silver bullets to reduce gas prices.”

Maybe not, Mr. President, but to most of America, you're not even trying a slingshot.

...

Just this week, an unnamed senior State Department official stated, “The war on terror is over.”

Really? Who won?

That State Department official could be right, and I hope he is, but he's certainly in the minority. The most recent Rasmussen survey tells us that only 11 percent of likely voters agree with him. But 79 percent say that war, declared after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on America, is not over. I am StanGershbein@Bell-south.net assuming that the rest are busy watching “Dancing With The Stars” and haven't the foggiest idea of what's going on.

I apologize, and this guy should, too

To err is human, to forgive divine. Ain't that the truth — last week I was more than human. I was downright flawed. So I hope you are all divine and accept my apologies. For those that read my column on-line, on our beloved BrooklynDaily.com, you might be a bit confused (the error was corrected right away). But for those that read the print version, you already know. I mistakenly credited Charlie's return to “Two and Half Men” in the guise of Conchata Ferrell and not Kathy Bates. I further compounded the boo-boo and stepped in deep by stating that Ferrell as Charlie was dressed in baggy tan shorts instead of blue jeans. Mea culpa.

Now on to this week's column.

On a recent trip into work there was a gentlemen who was happily wearing his earphones and singing at the top of his lungs. Is there a problem with that? Not at all—I say sing away. Heck, my boss is singing “Mandy” all day long.

However, what he was singing was very offensive to me (and not in a “Mandy” sort of way).

The refrain that rubbed my ears the wrong way was “the U.S.A. s-----.”



NOT FOR NUTHIN'

Joanna DelBuono

Most of us on the trip were pretty tolerant the first time he uttered the sentiment, but then the refrain kept popping up, very loudly and very clearly.

There came a point where this guy was either going to have his lights punched out, or he was going to clear the ferry. It occurred to me that if this was happening in any other country, the end result would have had a far, far different outcome than just a few of us moving away.

This young man never stopped to think that the county he was berating was the same country that provided his rights to say what he was saying. We all know freedom isn't free, but it was to this man and he was throwing it back in our faces. He was a very unappreciative individual that didn't deserve the privilege of living here.

So if this young man is listening, I'd like to send him a message, “If you don't like it here, you are more than free to leave. You can pick any country of your choosing, I'm sure no one would stop you, the government wouldn't threaten your family members if you left, and your host country, wherever that might be, might even welcome you with open arms. I'm even more confident that wherever you wind up, you will not be able to sing what you want, go where you want, or even think what you want without retaliation.”

Not for Nuthin',™ you never know, maybe after a stint in one of their prisons, he might be a bit more appreciative of the rights this country provides, and understand that there is a time and a place to subject people to your views. Maybe then he'll change his ungrateful tune.

China's crimes continue — unchecked

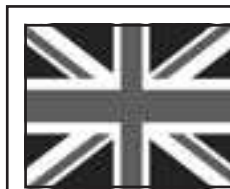
Thug governments aren't intimidated by mighty democracies with soft bellies.

Chinese President Hu Jintao underscored that point when he met with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and other top U.S.

officials in Beijing last week to discuss relations between the world's two largest economies. His Excellency informed Hill and company to butt out of his country's domestic affairs, even as a hurricane of human rights abuses swirled overhead, its grim eye focused on a desperate, handicapped dissident who had fled to the U.S. embassy days earlier and wanted to leave with Hill on her plane.

“Given the different national conditions, it is impossible for China and the U.S. to see eye-to-eye on every issue,” Hu told Hill, who tossed in her diplomatic two cents.

“We believe all governments have to answer to our citizens' aspirations for dignity and the rule of law, and that no nation can or should deny those rights,” she waxed as if oblivious to the drama unfolding over Chen Guangcheng, the blind, self-taught lawyer who was jailed for seven years, and then placed under house arrest for his investigations of state-enforced abortions and sterilizations — the muscle behind Chi-



A BRITISHER'S VIEW

Shavana Abruzzo

na's reprehensible one-child policy.

Chen's predecessors know the road to freedom is paved with potholes.

“The Chinese government knew the Americans were soft from the very beginning,” stated Chinese activist Wei Jingsheng, who spent more than 17 years in Chinese prisons. “They're more concerned about economic interests than about human rights.”

China is the largest foreign holder of U.S. debt, owned more than \$1.2 trillion in bills, notes and bonds, but its economic boons are overshadowed by its ongoing crimes against humanity.

Weeks before the bilateral talks, Ni Yulan, a wheelchair-bound critic of state-enforced evictions, was slapped with a two-year and eight-month jail sentence for “picking quarrels and making trouble.”

Defector Ji Yeqing told a congressional panel last fall that in 2003 Chinese authorities dragged her out of her home in Shanghai and rushed her to a clinic for the forced abortion of her second child.

“I felt empty,” said the woman, who was eventually divorced by her

husband for failing to produce a son.

Back in March, 2010, the English-language newspaper China Daily reported that trash bags containing 21 decomposing babies, with their hospital tags intact, were fished out from

under a bridge in the Shandong province — the handiwork of state-run hospitals, it stated.

The barbarism is business as usual for China, the planet's leading executioner currently detaining an estimated half a million people without charge or trial, and preventing millions more from seeking justice for their grievances, while repressing minority and religious groups, according to Amnesty International. Its gross disregard for human rights continues with its recent decision to legalize “disappearances” of people deemed “subversive” by the state.

Others are targeted to simply rot away, as recorded in the shocking 1996 documentary, “The Dying Rooms,” which exposed how unloved Chinese children were deliberately starved and left to die in “dark rooms” in state-run orphanages.

China continues remorselessly to cash in on the blood, sweat, and tears of its tormented people, begging the question: “Is this the kind of nation the Free World should do business with?”

Carmine's not as handsome as he used to be

I'm madder than Steve Buscemi after he was replaced in the kissing booth by Brad Pitt over the fact that time marches on, and I'm only half as good looking as I was when I was a strapping young lifeguard at the Raven Hall beach house on Coney Island.

Look, you all know that my motto growing up was akin to that of Joe Namath — I couldn't wait for tomorrow because I was getting better looking every day.

But something happened along the way, and I'll be the first to admit that the years (and meatball sandwiches) eventually caught up to me.

So you could imagine how upset I was when I saw my new congressman walk into the monthly meeting of my civic group BWECC! (whose acronym, as you know, reminds many of a certain expression used in Mad Magazine) and I watched in complete jealousy as the local ladies swooned over his incredible good looks.

Now, I don't need to tell you that ol' Carmine is secure in his masculinity. I mean, if I wasn't, how else could have spent more than 50 years of my life teaching ballroom dancing!



BIG SCREECHER

Carmine Santa Maria

So I'm not embarrassed to admit that Congressman Mike Grimm, the Gulf War veteran and former FBI agent, is a good-looking man.

And I knew that even before he came down to the Bensonhurst West End Community Council to meet some of his newest constituents (thanks to redistricting).

But I'll admit that it was a shock to my self esteem to hear the ladies go nuts about this strapping young man.

I mean, I never heard these things when our old rep, Jerry Nadler, walked into the room. This guy knocked my aunt Connie's socks off!

Look, I'll be the first to admit that I've put on a pound or 200 since my days making the ladies swoon as I sat high above on my lifeguard chair in Coney, and to a certain degree, I can only blame myself, what with the lack of exercise and all.

But how can I resist all this delicious food in Brooklyn?

So you wouldn't be surprised to learn how shocked — shocked — I was when I had to be compared to this Rep. who is young and in picture-perfect health with a physique and striking looks more handsome than any of the James Bond stars (Yes! Including Timothy Dalton!).

My head was steaming when I saw this meticulous dressed guy going around to everyone shaking hands and introducing himself. Many of the ladies did not want to release his hand nor stop look-

ing at his striking deep blue eyes. That really turned my brown eyes green with envy.

I was so taken about with what was going on around me — and the lack of attention being paid to yours truly — that I didn't shout down the person who called Grimm a Tea Party conservative and demanded to know what he had in common with this community.

Now I know what that is — we both share the good looks of Elvis Presley in his youth, and that's good enough for me. Let's just hope that Rep. Grimm keeps up with his routine, and doesn't end up going down the road me and old, fat Elvis took!

All that being said, I liked Grimm for more than his looks. He seemed like a stand-up guy who told us he just wanted to come and talk to some of his newest constituents. So I give him kudos for that.

He appears to be an excellent, eloquent speaker who drives his point across in a friendly manner. As I watched a contingent of PTA parents in the corner, he charmed them all, leaving them all smiling and breathing heavily. To quote one of the ladies "He's quite a beautiful hunk!"

He did leave before Assemblyman William Colton's young Special Assistant Priscilla Consolo and the president of the Transit Workers' Union spoke on restoring the B-64 bus, but Grimm said he believed that the community had been short-changed in their transportation options, and he was aware of the hardships placed on the handicapped, elderly, sick, local businesses, and the students who really miss that bus. He promised to see what he could do when he takes over come January 2013.

With the appearance of the Congressional Adonis and the dynamic leadership of Priscilla Consolo and TWU Leader Herb Butler, and input of many of the audience, the meeting was a rousing success.

And you know Carmine doesn't like to blow my own horn, but if I didn't save the day by personally holding the microphone cord into the amplifier, while sitting on *Tornado*, nobody would have heard a thing.

Oh, and to all those ladies that are still sitting around waiting for another glance, Congressman Grimm has left the building!

Screech at you next week!

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Mad scientists run amuck at PS 255

Kids and parents celebrate intelligent fun

BY DANIEL BUSH

Learning science is a family-friendly affair at PS 255.

The school transformed its classrooms into mini laboratories for Family Science Night on May 3 — a science fair-style event where students and parents conducted basic experiments at the Homecrest institution on E. 17th Street near Avenue R.

More than 100 students studied chromatography — a lab test that's used to separate different mixtures from each other — performed surface tension experiments with milk and food coloring, and learned about the water cycle, among other exercises.

Lola Urlaub and her second-grade daughter Milena taped two bottles of water together and swirled them about to simulate the weather conditions that create tornados in the classic elementary school experiment aptly-named, "Tornado in a Bottle."

"We had a great time," said Urlaub, whose family lives in Sheepshead Bay. "My daughter loved it."

Other parents said the evening was a rare chance to interact with their children inside of the classroom.

"It's nice to do projects together at school," said Natalja Tercy, whose two daughters attend PS 255. "I really enjoyed going."



YES, SCIENCE CAN BE FUN:

(Above) Working with teacher Jackie Kaplan, fourth-grader Anna Samsonova is all smiles at PS 255's annual science bash on May 3. (Left) Lola and Alexander Urlaub teamed up with their mad scientist first-grade daughter Milena to work on some exciting experiments that involved plastic bottles. (Below) Fourth-grade teacher Ana Mandelbaum and Brian Zhao study chromatography.

Photos by Steve Solomonson



HAVING A BALL: (Left) Katrina and Sebastian Kuang of Midwood came to Bay Ridge for the party honoring Asian culture. (Right) Ladies from the Zhaoxia Dancing Group show off some Korean folk dance moves.



TWIRLING SKIRTS: Young OK Hong of the Korean Traditional Culture Center performs a folk dance. Photos by Elizabeth Graham

A taste of Asia in Brooklyn

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

Traditional dancers jumped and spun, Buddhist monks showed off their kung fu moves, and cooks served up tasty plates of Chinese, Korean, and Japanese food at the ninth annual Asian-Pacific Heritage Festival on May 6.

McKinley Park between Seventh Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway in

Dyker Heights turned into a showcase of the best Brooklyn's growing Asian-American community has to offer, thanks to the efforts of state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge) and the cultural group, the Chinese-American Partnership.

Golden spokesman John Quaglione said the senator's office got the permits to make the festival possi-

ble and helped put together the dance presentations to remind Brooklynites that May is Asian-Pacific Heritage month.

"We think it's important to connect the culture where many originate from in our community and celebrate their background, and their becoming Americans," Quaglione said.

Helping Golden along

was Chinese-American Partnership boardmember Julissa Chin, who reached out to local restaurants for food for the event. Chin said she made sure to include all kinds of Asian cuisine.

"I'm Chinese, but the name is Asian heritage, and I would like to everybody to try the different foods," said Chin. "We want more people to know about

all of Asia."

Chin said she hopes the festival will expand and move on to a larger venue as Brooklyn's Asian-American community continues

to swell.

"McKinley Park is really good, but we would like to go bigger so more people will come. I want it to be better every year," said Chin.

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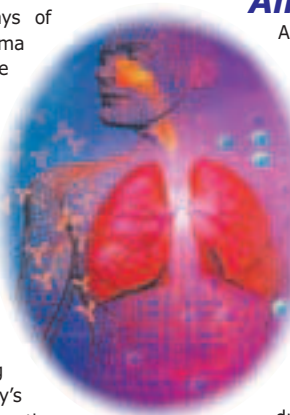
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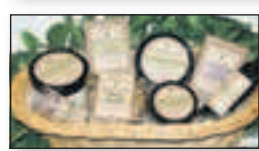
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GOP wins battle of the brawny

Red beats blue in Fort Hamilton tug-of-war

BY WILL BREDDERMAN

The elephants crushed the donkeys again this year in a literal political tug-of-war at Fort Hamilton on May 6.

The two sides — led by bitter rivals state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge) and Councilman Vincent Gentile (D-Bay Ridge), respectively — lined up along a rope and pulled for the second annual event at the Bay Ridge Community Council Picnic, which also featured an antique car show, volleyball, and horse-shoe-tossing. The Dems hoped to avenge their loss at last year's festivities and capture the newly-minted Vincent Kassenbrock Trophy, named after one of the founders of the Council that has been a leading civic group in the neighborhood for 60 years.

Gentile's team struggled valiantly despite being outnumbered 10 to eight, but ultimately fell to the overwhelming force of Golden and his Republican allies.

Golden spokesman John Quaglione said the trophy will soon be on display in the senator's office, and added that he's hoping the Republican triumph will carry into November.

"Republicans have been picking up election victories all through South Brooklyn. We hope winning the tug-of-war marks the start of a good year for



TUG LIFE: (Above) Jonathan Yedin (at left), Councilman Vincent Gentile, and their fellow Dems pull as hard as they can but ultimately fell to the GOP team, seen victorious below.

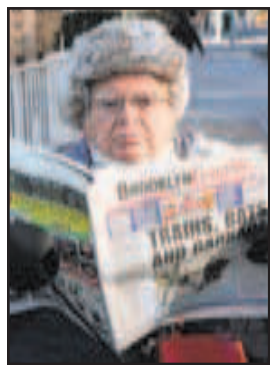
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the Republican Party," he said.

Gentile, possibly still

soaking his rope-burned hands, could not be reached for comment.



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Carmine Santa Maria has been screeching about problems in Southern Brooklyn — and getting results — for decades. Find out what he's ranting about this week, and every week, in your local Courier Life newspaper, and every Saturday on BrooklynDaily.com.

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HATS ON: (Above) Max Rome, 7, looks great in an EMT helmet. (Below) Medic Emily Keany helps Alyson Lazaro, 5, of Kensington, try on similar headgear.



Photos by Elizabeth Graham

A WHEELY GOOD TIME FOR GREENWOOD KIDS

BY ELI ROSENBERG

For kids, trucks can be a truckload of fun.

Just ask the students at PS 295 in Greenwood Heights, which held its second annual Touch-a-Truck fundraiser last weekend — giving children an opportunity to check out nearly 20 heavy duty vehicles including a police car, two fire trucks, a cement mixer, a garbage truck, and even a trolley from Greenwood Cemetery.

Mothers gave their stamp of approval, and many admitted that the event was a child's dream come true.

"It was just short of setting up Disneyland in the school lot," said Andrea Scotting, the proud mother of two young truck aficionados. "It's every child's fantasy to climb on all these trucks and pretend like they're driving the police cars or the fire trucks or the other ones."

Children also had the chance to chat with the drivers of the vehicles.

And the young truck-lovers weren't the only ones enjoying the assorted engines on 18th Street.

"I had a great time and the weather was great," said Amy Janzen, who helped organize the event and showed up with her two children. "I danced a little bit in the DJ truck."

All fun aside the event, the event raised over \$30,000 for the school and drew about 5,000 visitors.

Janzen said the money will likely help fill holes in the



HANDS ON: (Above) Nolan Lubomski, 13 months, of Park Slope, in the driver's seat of a garbage truck at PS 295's Touch-a-Truck fundraiser. (Below) Dylan Dosik, 2, of Park Slope, holds a fire hose at the Greenwood Heights event.



school's budget.

"Last year we hired a part-time teacher to help alleviate the classroom sizes in the fourth and fifth grades," she said. "The new

normal is ongoing budget cuts, and we want to use it in a way to have a significant impact to make sure the student that need additional support will get it."

STUDENTS SAY 'DOMO ARIGATO, PROFESSOR ROBOTO'

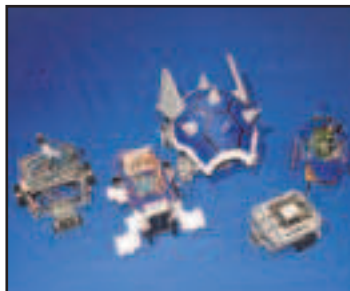


ROBOCOPY: Alex Barbaran, Aiden Murphy, Fritz-Patrick Rogue, Ethan Wong, Bijan, and Bayat-Nokhutari show off their turtle-shaped creation at the first-ever Robotics Tournament of Champions at Mechatronics Technology Center last Saturday.

BY AARON SHORT

Brooklyn's brightest mechanical minds inched the world one step closer to its inevitable robot takeover last Saturday when they put their high-tech, creations to the test at the first ever Robotics Tournament of Champions at City Tech's Mechatronics Technology Center.

Computer, mechanical, and electrical engineers tapped into their inner Will Robinson and assembled mini-robots with micro-control-



HANDY DESIGN: Professor Ali Harb, Dexter Patrick, and Denis Fadeyev of the tournament-winning team, Fast Track.



Photos by Stefano Giovannini

lers capable of accomplishing simple tasks.

The winning team, which included professor Ali Harb and his students,

Dexter Patrick, Denis Fadeyev, and Raymond Yap, built a motorized mechanical monster named "Fast Track" that effi-

ciently drove on a straight line.

This year, straight lines; next year, world domination.



Superhero nurse comes to the rescue

DYKER HEIGHTS

Nikko-Jo Grossman is an administrative manager by day and a nursing student by night at **Phillips Beth Israel School of Nursing** in that other borough, Manhattan. But in her free time, well that's another matter. Then she's just your ordinary superhero citizen able to leap tall buildings and work faster than an express train. Our pal Nikko-Jo got to sharpen her medical training chops while on board an N



train when a fellow passenger experienced an epileptic seizure. Nikko-Jo knew what she had to do without blinking or thinking. She jumped up and immediately assessed the situation. As she went into superhealer mode, faster than Superman changing into his cape, she turned the sufferer's head to the side and cushioned it with her gym clothes. He already had suffered a slight nose bleed and trauma to his face. Then, as she worked on him, she asked fellow passengers to call 911. When the seizure ended, Nikko-Jo asked his companion, (he didn't speak English), to ask him what his name was, if he knew where he was and how he was. Nikko-Jo told Standing O that "This experience in which I was able to employ the tools I've learned thus far has certainly showed me what I can do." She also credited **Prof. Irene Rempel**, who teaches Nursing 101 clinical, with having the confidence to do what she did. "I feel I reacted calmly and professionally with complete control of the situation because of Prof. Rempel's teaching."

So here's to Nikko-Jo, for using her skills for the power of good!

BENSONHURST

Women rule

Hats off and gather those bouquets. **Deacon Tina Giardina**; **Rev. EJ Emerson**, pastor at **Reformed Church in America**; and **Morzellia Baity**, Cub Pack Troop 20 leader, were all honored for their devotion to family, church, and community. The **Rev. Terry Troia**, **Robert Peterson**, elders



WHAT A CHECK: National Grid kicked off Earth Day by presenting a \$225,000 grant to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which will support the Sustainability Story exhibit.

The Grid comes through again

DOWNTOWN

Give it up for **National Grid**, the company that never stops giving and making our borough green and cozy. Kicking off Earth Day celebrations National Grid presented a \$225,000 grant to the **Brooklyn Navy Yard**, which will support the Sustainability Story exhibit currently housed in Bldg. 92. The exhibit preserves the legacy of the Navy Yard and is also a showcase for a wide variety of sustainability initiatives and green manufacturing business. **Ken Daly**, president of National Grid New York, told Standing O, "The company and its employees are delighted to partner with the Brooklyn Navy Yard to promote energy efficiency

and inspire local job growth." "We appreciate National Grid's generous grant of \$225,000 to support the Sustainability Story exhibit, which seeks to educate students and adults about green-building practices and growth of green manufacturing at the Brooklyn Navy Yard," said **Andrew Kimball**, president and CEO of the **Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation**.

Standing O and Mother Nature are very delighted that both companies are committed to employing, educating, re-using, sustaining, and keeping Brooklyn beautiful and green.

National Grid [One MetroTech Center, at Myrtle Avenue in Downtown, (718) 403-2155].

Pam Ander, **Erik Ander**, **Rita Hollenga**, **Susan Hanyen**, deacons **Carol Dickert**, **Rose Lood**, **Debbie Siciargo** and **Marilyn Sciarrino**, bestowed the accolades to these **Women of Valor** at a Divine Worship service at the church on March 25.

New Utrecht Reformed Church [1831 84th St. at 18th Avenue in Bensonhurst, (718) 256-7173].

BAY RIDGE

Tres bien, c'est magnifique

It's more bouquets! Smart and savvy seventh graders made the Principal's List this past semester. **Ariana Paino**, **Erica Chou**, **Erica Kreisberg**, **Helena Gershon** and **Nora Meehan** received the honors for being the bestest and brightest of their class. In order to achieve the distinction, the girls had to really put their noses to the study-stone and, get this, have an overall grade

point average of 95 percent or better in five subjects, and a minimum of 85 percent in French, *n'est pas?* **Arlene Figaro**, head of school, was proud as punch to award each of these ladies with certificates and offer congratulations and salutations.

Standing O sends out a round of applause to the girls.

Visitation Academy [8902 Ridge Blvd. at 90th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 680-9452].



CONGRATS: Luvna Yeasmin will be delivering the salutatory for LIU Brooklyn's class of 2012.

DOWNTOWN

Don the regalia

Congratulations to **Luvna Yeasmin**, class salutatorian 2012 from **LIU's Brooklyn campus**. This native of Bangladesh almost didn't make it. She was just in her freshman year at LIU Brooklyn when she lost her focus and wanted to quit, but her parents convinced her otherwise. Neither parent went beyond having a junior high school education and they wanted more for their youngest daughter. Now a little more than three years later, Luvna is graduating with a 3.89 GPA and has secured the school's second highest academic honor. Luvna explained to Standing O that "In Bangladeshi culture, they don't believe in letting a woman go far with her education. My parents were determined to give me the support and strength to break this pattern."

Another incentive to succeed in school was that Luvna's beloved grandma passed away from asthma in a small village in Bangladesh where clinics and hospitals are in short supply. Had there been medical personnel close by her grandmother might be alive today. Luvna commented, "They have doctors and nurses but not respiratory therapists. Respiratory disease is prevalent there because of the high rate of smokers. I want to expand the knowledge of medicine back home and improve the health system for the poor."

LIU Brooklyn [One University Plaza at DeKalb Avenue in Downtown, (718) 488-1117].

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Renaissance man: Artist Paul Catalanotto creates masterpieces as an extension of his vocation, creating fresco-like murals with his colored plasters.

Photo by Steve Solomonson

THE PAINTER NEXT DOOR

These Flatbush artists have the art without the scene

By Eli Rosenberg

Starving isn't an option for these artists — they've got mouths to feed.

A legion of unsung Flatbush and Ditmas Park artists have figured out the fool-proof way to support themselves and a family in a borough known for its striving young creatives living in converted lofts without heat and water — day jobs.

The community of older artists — many of whom have mortgages — organized under the Flatbush Artists collective, will be hosting its studio tour May 19-20 where they will welcome the public into their homes and studios.

"I was with a commercial gallery in Long Island many years ago but I realized that I couldn't make a living this way," said Zane Treimanis, 64, who retired as an art teacher a few years ago to focus on making unique wall-hanging wood constructions. "If you have a family. You just can't make enough money, it's just too hard."

For some in the community, the art they make wouldn't be possible without their vocations.



"I consider my art just an extension of what I used to do, I'm just taking it to another level," said Paul Catalanotto, 50, who owned a plastering company for many years and now makes murals as well as paintings out of colored plasters that he sells commercially. "I wouldn't be able to do it without all the years of experience from using the same tools."

The struggle to be an artist is often thought of as a young person's game — but these seasoned artists, many of whom are in their fifties or sixties, say that their outside work has given them more freedom the art they create.

"Many artists have to sell their work and have to create for the marketplace but I don't care about creating stuff that will sell," said Eric Pesso, 65, another member of the collective, a computer programmer by day who says he lives for his art — elegant and graceful wood sculptures — but has never sold a piece. "I think of myself as more of an artist than a computer programmer. But you do have to pay the bills!"

The Flatbush Artists Studio Tour will be held in multiple locations in Ditmas Park, May 19-20, noon to 6 pm. Free. For the full map, visit flatbushartists.org



Trees given second life: Eric Pesso repurposes neighborhood tree scraps for his wood sculptures, which often take him six months or more to make.

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Put on your beer glasses, and join the exodus into the most literary borough of them all! The Litcrawl on May 19 — held at 13 different Cobble Hill, Carroll Gardens, and Brooklyn Heights venues, nine of them bars — is the first time the beer and book themed festival has tipped over into Brooklyn since Suzanne Russo founded the New York Litcrawl in Manhattan in 2008.

“Brooklyn is so literary, it seemed like a no-brainer,” Russo said. “There’s so many friendly venues and so much going on in the literary sphere there, we thought it’s really the place we should be.”

Russo said Brooklyn’s commitment to cultivating a literary community came out in working the local pubs and publications that donated their space and talent—much different from the glossy old guard on the other side of the East River.

“The venues are smaller. It’s a little more mom and pop shops coming out. There’s sort of an energy in Brooklyn, a creative spirit that’s more of a, go with the flow, we’ll-do-whatever kind of thing,” said Russo. “The literary magazines we’re working with get what we’re doing, and they get that we’re not trying to be the New Yorker Festival.”

Michael Roach, owner of People’s Republic of Brooklyn, said his bar — which holds a storytelling night open mic on Mondays — was the ideal venue for the event.

“We’re very into the arts here at PRB,” said Roach. “If everything turns out right, we’d most definitely want to be a part of it next year.”

Visit www.litcrawl.org/nyc/ to see a full list of venues
— Will Bredderman

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There are no men

What if men didn’t exist? A provocative all-female acting troupe is exploring that idea by staging a gender-bending twist on the Greek tragedy “Antigone.”

The dreamy modern play is a queer-friendly reinterpretation of the classic betrayal story that turns Antigone into a lesbian and King Creon into Queen Creon.

“We look at what would happen to this family in the absence of men,” said Rachel Broderick of Our Ladies of South 4th Street, the troupe. “It’s a compelling, insular world.”

Broderick said she wrote a spin-off script, based on the Fifth century tale, complete with an alternate ending, an illicit gay affair and tense burial scene.

She said her script explores the power dynamic between women and features a plot twist that makes the story more relevant today. The show has an “earthy, dirty” and poetic tone complete with dancing, she said.

The troupe — which stages small productions in the Williamsburg abode it is named for — also plans to use a single pile of dirt to set the stage, where not a single man will set foot.

“Absence is a powerful thing,” she said. “Antigone” at The Brick Theater [575 Metropolitan Ave. between Union Avenue and Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 907-6189], May 18 -19, 11 pm. \$12. Visit www.bricktheater.com.
— Natalie O’Neill

Sat.
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Youth chorus grows up

The chorus may be no longer be teenaged — but the kids still are.

The renowned Brooklyn Youth Chorus is turning 20, and celebrating its anniversary with a Spring concert at Roulette in Boerum Hill where its more than 300 students will sing powerful renditions of indie-classical songs from artists such as Bryce Dessner of the National.

But don’t be surprised if their technical acuity and powerful voices make you lose sight of the fact that you’re listening to children, some as young as eight.

“When you listen to them, you forget you’re working with children,” said Dianne Berkun, the chorus’s founder and director. “But, when you’re working with them, you don’t forget it — the way they approach things can be so intense and so fully engaged.”

The Chorus has performed with the likes of Elton John and John Legend and even won a Grammy in 2005 for their work on John Adams’s

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Youth voices: The Brooklyn Youth Chorus celebrates 20 years, at Roulette in Boerum Hill. Courtesy the Brooklyn Youth Chorus

“On the Transmigration of Souls” classical album — but its director says there’s still nothing like a concert on its own turf.

“As much as the chorus performs in Manhattan, when you get those opportunities to really celebrate our Brooklyn roots it has a special feeling about it,” said Berkun. “We’re really excited to be part of this renaissance in the borough.”

At Roulette, the chorus will be broken into groups by skill level and age and play a range of musical styles

— something the group is known for.

“Part of our message that we’re always trying to get out is that there is this unexpected element and versatility that affords us the ability to sing any type of music well,” said Berkun. “And our programming tends to play that up.”

The Brooklyn Youth Chorus at Roulette [509 Atlantic Avenue at Third Avenue in Downtown, (212) 219-8242]. May 19, 7:30 pm. An alternate program will be performed on May 18. Visit www.roulette.org
— Eli Rosenberg

Do what you love — even if its just sharpening pencils.

Cartoonist David Rees is doing just that. Best known for the strip “Get Your War On,” published in Rolling Stone magazine, he has written a whole book about the art of perfecting graphite tips, “How to Sharpen Pencils,” and he will take the stage at Williamsburg’s Public Assembly, along with his pencil-pushing friend, John Hodgman.

Rees said his obsession with tapered #2s started while he was working for the 2010 U.S. Census.

“They gave us a supply bag with three or four pencils and a pocket sharpener,” Rees said. “The more I did it, the more I realized that I wanted to get paid to sharpen pencils.”

Soon Rees had become a pencil sharpener to the stars, with customers ranging from “Eat, Pray, Love” author Elizabeth Gilbert to “Sandman” comic book mastermind Neil Gaiman. He sells his artisanally-pared wares on his website for \$15.00 a piece plus shipping and handling.

“You can tell someone that you paid someone to sharpen your pencil, which is totally baller and tough,” Rees said.

Brooklynites will get a special treat at Public Assembly on May 18, when Rees gives a reading from his book: Hodgman — best known as the personal computer in Apple commercials — an old friend of Rees’s who wrote the foreword to the book, will join him onstage. Rees said he has no plans on how to incorporate Hodgman into his presentation.

“I have no idea what he’s going to do. I don’t wanna know. He’s probably going to steal the show and make me look stupid,” Rees said.

How to Sharpen Pencils” at Public Assembly, [70 North Sixth Street between Wythe and Kent avenues, Williamsburg (718) 384-4586]. May 18, 6:30 pm. \$20. For pencils, Visit www.artisanalpencilsharpening.com
— Will Bredderman

Fri.
5/18

World’s women take traditional dance Downtown

So they think they can dance — and they’re right!

Dancers from Mali, Senegal, Brazil, Hawaii, Bangladesh, Poland, Ukraine, and India will strut their stuff on Saturday in “Folk Feet Females,” in Downtown Brooklyn’s Kumble Theater.

The show is part of the Brooklyn Arts Council’s jubilant three-month festival, Half the Sky, featuring women dancers, musicians, and actors performing traditional works from across the globe rarely seen outside native villages, let alone cosmopolitan Brooklyn audiences.

“Dance is a primary area of judgment on women — women’s movement is still generally curtailed in much of the world,” said Brooklyn Arts Council’s Kay Turner. “To provide a different point of view, we want to exemplify and emphasize women’s dance traditions that are important expressive arts within diverse communities in Brooklyn. Plus, the dances are in themselves beautiful to watch.”



Dance all night: The KowTeff African Dance Company will perform several traditional West African dances at the Kumble Theater on Saturday as part of the Brooklyn Arts Council’s Half the Sky festival. Community Newspaper Group / Aaron Short

Fans of dance should especially look forward to Caribbean-born Brooklynite choreographer Sewaa Codrington and her troupe, KowTeff African Dance, performing a West African courtship ritual — without any of the men.

Codrington explained that there’s a separation of the sexes in Senegalese culture, and women and men will dance simultaneously with each other, but not in pairs.

“When a chief or a king and his warriors come to a village in search

of a wife, sometimes the men will dance and show their strength and other times when women will do in reaction,” she said.

She’s hoping to pick up a few moves from her colleagues at the festival too.

“It’s also very enlightening — you have a panorama of ethnic groups, able to compare, see the comparisons, similarities and differences and the wide variety and diversity of cultures that participate,” said Codrington. “It helps us to grow and appreciate the wealth and populations within Brooklyn.”

“Folk Feet Females” at the Kumble Theater for the Performing Arts at LIU Brooklyn [1 University Place between Flatbush Avenue Extension and Willoughby Avenue, Downtown Brooklyn (718) 625-0800]. May 12 7:30 pm. Adults \$15, Students and seniors \$12. Visit www.brooklynartscouncil.org.
— Aaron Short

Sat.
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■ BROOKLYN EATS

FOAMY, FOGGY FOOD

Molecular menu at Williamsburg restaurant

By Sarah Zorn

A chef with molecular ambitions is taking Williamsburg's My Moon to a whole new orbit.

The once Turkish restaurant is known more for its industrial chic décor and open-air dining deck than its food, but new chef and el Bulli protégé Ivan Vilches is now bringing flavors culled from his native Barcelona — and haute cuisine's cutting edge techniques — to the fore.

"We're currently playing with smoke; we smoke a sea bass carpaccio on oak in front of our customers," Vilches said. "The waiter lifts the crystal bell that covers it, and the smoke billows out. It's a lot of fun."

Similar touches of whimsy and experimental cuisine are evident throughout Vilches' extensive menu, like foie gras salt-cooked with raspberries, tangerine, macadamia nuts, and PX reduction (\$11), razor clams with mango caviar and ponzu (\$9), and grilled octopus with pimenton, olive oil, and potato foam (\$9).

You can rack up quite a bill with so many bite-sized bits to choose from, but special tasting menus — two tapas dishes, one starter, and one dessert for \$35, or five tapas, two starters, and two desserts for \$55



The big reveal: Ivan Vilches, head chef at My Moon in Williamsburg, shows off the sea bass carpaccio.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham

— are nothing short of a steal.

"I always recommend that first time customers try the tasting menu; it's the best way for them to get to know our food," Vilches said.

"But you need to come with an open mind, because you don't order yourself —

the kitchen decides what to send out.

But with a chef as accomplished as Vilches in the kitchen, you're in good hands.

My Moon [184 North 10th St. between Berry Street and Bedford Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-7007].

RESTAURANT GOSSIP

BY SARAH ZORN

A Williamsburg resident brings the beef, Bay Ridge replaces pita with panini, and Prospect Heights and Fort Greene double-down in taco town in this week's earth-shattering bite of gossip!

Brooklyn's got beef: When part-time pit master Danny Delaney opened Brisketlab on May 1 — a carnivorous co-op that allows members to pre-reserve shares of house-smoked, Texas-style beef at flesh-eating fetes held through-out the summer — he had no idea how lucrative it would be. DNAinfo reports that his underground operation sold out of 2,500 promised pounds of beef at \$25 a share in a mere 48 hours, raking in a tasty profit of \$62,500. Meaty!

Friends with benefits: Ozzies may be out, but a French-Hungarian café and wine bar will soon move into the space on Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue in Park Slope. Patch reports that the owners of Couleur Café are behind the upcoming (tentatively named) Café des Amis, which will offer a pleasing (if oddly disparate) menu of coffee, crepes, and goulash.

Taco talk: Food trucks are fun, but not always around when you need them, unless you track their every move on Facebook or Twitter. Fortunately, Korean-Mexican fusion fans looking for a sure thing can head directly to Prospect Heights, where the popular Kimchi Taco Truck is setting up permanent digs at 766 Washington Ave. Expect tasty treats like Korean fried chicken tacos and other foods too fiddly to sling from the back of a truck.

Pops up: The frosty treat specialists behind People's Pops have opened their first brick-and-mortar location. The ice experts set up shop at 808 Union St. in Park Slope, according to Here's Park Slope, where they're churning out sustainably grown deserts made of flash-frozen fresh

fruits and herbs, with combinations such as rhubarb ginger, red plum and sour cherry, and strawberries and cream.

Latin ate: The Local reports that Community Board 2 voted in favor of a liquor license request for Habana To-Go — a 24-hour, takeout adjunct to the mega-popular Habana Outpost in Fort Greene. The upcoming pan-Latin sensation will soon sling crispy Cubanos, cotija-slathered corn, and icy mojitos on South Portland Avenue into the wee hours of the morn — or at least until 4am, after which state law prohibits the sale of alcohol. Ole!



Drink before you go: Habana Outpost owner Sean Meenan gets liquor license for his 24-hour Habana To-Go.

Adio, Agnanti: Signs are down and phones are off at the Bay Ridge location of Agnanti Meze, and although reps at the original Astoria branch insist it's just closed for renovations, we've seen little in the way of restorative construction. That means, locals are best off looking elsewhere for a Greek feast of dolmades, sigar bourek, and taramosalata.

Toto two: There are finally signs of life in the appealing corner spot last occupied by the lackluster Café Rustica on Third Avenue in Bay Ridge — and it looks like a respected restaurateur is keeping it all in the family. Café Zio Toto will be run by the brother of Giuseppe Giuffrè — owner of the well-liked Zio Toto just down the street — and serve as a fast and casual counterpoint to the more traditional trattoria. Let's hope the ability to turn out a mean nutella pizza runs in the family!

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AROUND TOWN

Strongman spectacle

By Daniel Bush

Meet Coney Island's real-life superheroes. Muscle-bound strength stars with nicknames such as "Stanless Steel" and "Wonder" will bend quarters, lift fire hydrants and pull trucks with their teeth at the upcoming Coney Island Strongman Spectacular on 12th Street near Surf Avenue on May 20 — a free outdoor showcase that organizer Adam Rinn says is the first of its kind in the People's Playground in 60 years.

"It takes a lot of mental and physical strength to do what these guys do," said Rinn, a professional sword swallower and fire eater who runs a sideshow school at Coney Island USA. "A display like this hasn't been seen in Coney Island in years."

The show will feature seven modern-day Goliaths, including Chris Rider, who will pull a pickup truck with six passengers along Bowery Street using nothing but his hair, Sonny Barry, who breaks stacks of construction lumber with his bare fists, and Steve Wiener, who will pick up a fire hydrant, 100-pound stone and 13-pound sledgehammer — at the same time.

The old-school performance — which is being sponsored by the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus — will also include a ragtime concert by the Baby Soda Band and an appearance by Mike Greenstein, the son of legendary Coney strongman Mighty Atom.

"We're bringing traditional Coney Island street spectacles back," Rinn said.

Coney Island Strongman Spectacular [12th Street between Bowery Street and Surf Avenue, Coney Island (718) 372-5159]. May 20, 1 pm. Free. Visit www.coneyisland.com <http://www.coneyisland.com>



Combination lift: Strongman Steve Wiener — who's famous for lifting an assortment of heavy objects at once — will perform at the upcoming Coney Island Strongman Spectacular.

Photo by Norman Blake

Mad scientists clown around in Williamsburg

By Colin Mixson

There are scientists, there are mad scientists, and then there are mad-clown scientists.

On May 11, four professional clowns are taking off their poufy, neon gowns in favor of lab coats, and ditching their red, rubber noses for scratch-resistant spectacles during their theatrical production, "Cirque This in Machinations," a play about how — when it comes to clowns — intellectual ambition can be a dangerous thing.

"It's a fun sort of light hearted show, but it also has some really dark aspects to it," said director Andy Dickerson. "If you're interested in that whole concept of Frankenstein's Lab kind of thing, then you'll probably like this show."

The show features a quartet of jester scientists, engineers, test subjects, and "safety monitors," all of whom are intent on building an ambiguous looking machine, to be used for a nebulous purpose — but, them being clowns, everything works out as it shouldn't.

"Everyone succeeds, in their own way," said Jason Leinwand, who plays the quintessential mad-clown scientist. "But that doesn't necessarily mean their successful."

But the show isn't simply a string of uninterrupted clown antics — like any good show with a circus spirit, "Cirque This in Machinations" has a variety of acts, including a puppet show and a short, stop-motion animation.

Despite all of the monkey business, goofball antics, and clowning around, this novel addition



Clown dangers: Professional clown Jason Leinwand shows audiences why you never let clowns practice science during the on stage production, "Cirque This in Machinations," premiering May 11. Photo by Tom Callan

to circus theater manages to slip a powerful message into its absurd machination.

"Whether it be machines, arts, or science in general, anything we make has that Kafka capacity," said Leinwand. "Everything we make can potentially take on a life of its own, and either love us, or hates us."

Triskelion Arts [118 N. 11th St. between Berry Street and Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-3577] May 11, 8 pm. \$15 (\$12 for students and seniors). Visit www.triskelionarts.org

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EVENTS

FRI, MAY 11

WINNING BOOKS ON EXHIBIT:

Three students, Brooklyn students, who were awarded top honors in the 26th Annual Extra Jack Keats Bookmaking Competition will be on exhibit from May 2 to 31 at the Brooklyn Public Library. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Flatbush Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/branch_library_detail.jsp?branchpageid=265.

MOVIE NIGHT: Shorts and a full length family appropriate movie.

Free! 6:15. The Moxie Spot [81 Atlantic Ave. between Hicks and Henry streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 923-9710], themoxiespot.com.

SPRING SHOWCASE: presented by the Chinese American Planning Council, students sing, dance and entertain. Free. 4 pm. PS 153 [1970 Homecrest Ave. at Avenue T in Homecrest, (718) 627-6373].

ART, MARK TRIBE, RARE EARTH:

Solo exhibition of works by Mark Tribe, video and print artist and performer, featuring photographs of lush landscapes found in contemporary video games and a video of a militia training ground in Upstate New York. Free. 6 pm – 9 pm opening reception. 12 pm – 6 pm. Momenta Art [56 Bogart Street in Bushwick, (718) 218-8058], www.momentaart.org.

SAT, MAY 12

TOUR, NAVY YARD TOUR: Tour Brooklyn's Navy Yard with the well-read folks from Urban Oyster, because one of the only places history has stopped repeating itself is the Navy Yard. \$18 and up. 1 pm, 2:30 pm. Brooklyn Navy Yard Center [63 Flushing Ave. in Navy Yard, (718) 907-5992], bldg92.org.

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET:

Peruse antiques, collectibles, vintage, crafts, and furniture. 8 am–6 pm. PS 321 [180 Seventh Ave. between First and Second streets in Park Slope, (917) 991-7807], www.parkslopefleamarket.com.

WINNING BOOKS ON EXHIBIT:

See Friday, May 11. z

OPENING DAY: Celebrate the re-opening of the market with a performance by children's group The Rockdoves. Free. 10 am–5 pm. Artisan-Market [Dekalb Ave. at Washington Park in Fort Greene, (718) 855-8175], artisan-market.org.

ART, BROOKLYN WATERFRONT ARTISTS COALITION PRESENTS "CELEBRATE":

Join the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists' Coalition for their 20th year anniversary at the pier exhibition space. 1 pm. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St., near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596-2506], www.bwac.org.

TALK, TALK: Wonder and Decay:

Djuna Barnes's New York: Katherine Biers, Assistant Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, speaks about Barnes's journalism. Suggested \$12, students and seniors \$8. 2 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Parkway in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

FAMILY DISCO NIGHT: Eat, drink and shake your groove things!

Free! 6 pm. The Moxie Spot [81

Atlantic Ave. between Hicks and Henry streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 923-9710], themoxiespot.com.

FUNDRAISER, CONCERT: Pre-

mothers day musical fundraiser for the Society for the Advancement of the Caribbean Diaspora. Entertainment by Braata Folk Singers, Jazberry Jam. \$20. 6 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St., between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (917) 771-7935], <http://www.eventbrite.com>.

ART, MARK TRIBE, RARE EARTH:

6 pm – 9 pm opening reception. 12 pm – 6 pm. See Friday, May 11.

ART, "HOLY RIVER" EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURES, INSTALLATIONS, PHOTOGRAPHS, AND VIDEOS AT THE INVISIBLE DOG:

A multimedia exhibition by New York based artist Prune Nourry, focusing not only on gender selection in India, juxtaposing the symbol of the woman and cow's sacred fertility, also brings awareness to the lack of free and clean water, and other social, political, and ecological issues. Opening reception is May 12. Open through May 27, Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment only. Closed on Monday. 6 pm – 10 pm. The Invisible Dog [51 Bergen Street in Boerum Hill, (347) 560-3641], www.theinvisibledog.org.

BLACK BIRD WHITE SKY: Black

Bird White Sky returns to Matchless by popular demand! With upbeat melodies inspired by The Cure and the emotional angst of Radiohead, their self-titled debut album has been called "nothing short of a work of art" by Sony/Red. Come see why fans are going crazy over this new Brooklyn band! \$7. 8 pm. Bar Matchless [557 Manhattan Ave. at Driggs Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5333], www.barmatchless.com.

SUN, MAY 13

MUSIC, ORGAN AND BASS: A

concert benefiting the restoration of the old landmarked church, featuring an organ, three trumpets, two trombones, a tuba and a timpani. And you though classical music was for squares! \$25, students/seniors \$20. 7 pm. St. Ann and the Holy Trinity Church [157 Montague St. in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 875-6960], www.stannholymusic.org.

WINNING BOOKS ON EXHIBIT:

See Friday, May 11.

MOTHERHOOD LATER: On-line

mother's group - saluting moms 35 and older. <https://www.motherhoodlater.com>.

BINGO NIGHT: Prizes and fun for

the whole family. Free. 6. The Moxie Spot [81 Atlantic Ave. between Hicks and Henry streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 923-9710], themoxiespot.com.

MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION:

Children 4-10 years old with an adult meet a variety of moms and babies at the zoo. Craft and cake are included. \$40 (\$45 non-members; \$15 each additional child). 11 am–12:30 pm. Prospect Park Zoo [450 Flatbush Ave. at Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 399-7339], www.prospectparkzoo.com.

FOOD TALK: Join historian Peter

Rose and learn about 17th century Dutch cooking and gardening. Space is limited. Free. 1 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [452 Flatbush Ave. between Empire Boulevard and Eastern Parkway



Sacred cows, scorched earth: New York based artist Prune Nourry's work focuses on gender selection in India, opening on May 12 at the Invisible Dog. Courtesy of Prune Nourry

in Park Slope, (718) 789-2822], www.prospectpark.org.

"THE RIGHTS OF SPRING: The

Water Dragons": The Puppeteers Cooperative presents a giant puppet pageant in which the water dragons are born, evaporate, precipitate, and revolt. Free. 2 pm. Coney Island Boardwalk [Surf Ave. between 15th and 16th streets in Coney Island, 671 263-2031], www.puppetco-op.org.

READING, POETRY READING

AND PANEL DISCUSSION:

"Poets on Painters": In homage to Keith Haring, poets Kenny Goldsmith and John Giorno read poems and discuss the interchange of ideas between the visual arts and the written word in New York City from 1978 to 1982. Presented in collaboration with the Poetry Society of America. Suggested \$12, students and seniors \$8. 2 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Parkway in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, MARK TRIBE, RARE EARTH:

6 pm – 9 pm opening reception. 12 pm – 6 pm. See Friday, May 11.

MON, MAY 14

WINNING BOOKS ON EXHIBIT:

See Friday, May 11.

ART, MARK TRIBE, RARE EARTH:

6 pm – 9 pm opening reception. 12 pm – 6 pm. See Friday, May 11.

BINGO NIGHT: Bring your luck. \$3.

6:45 pm. St. Columba RC Church - Auditorium [2245 Kimball St. Avenue U and Avenue V in Marine Park, (718) 338-6265].

MUSIC, KUNIKO PLAYS REICH:

Internationally known Kuniko Kato is making her debut in the U.S. at the Galapagos Art Space after having performed in the U.K., France, Italy, Portugal, and Tokyo. She will be performing three arrangements newly written for percussion by composer Steve Reich, in celebration of his 75th birthday. \$20 / \$35. 8 pm. Galapagos Art Space [116 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500], www.galapagosartspace.com.

TUES, MAY 15

WINNING BOOKS ON EXHIBIT:

See Friday, May 11.

ART, MARK TRIBE, RARE EARTH:

6 pm – 9 pm opening recep-

tion. 12 pm – 6 pm. See Friday, May 11.

WED, MAY 16

SNEAK PREVIEW: Art21 Season

Six, History Episode and Discussion Lead by Cultural Historian Jennifer Morgan: We will preview an episode titled History, showing a segment on contemporary artist Glenn Ligon, who uses historical events to explore and expose commonly held assumptions about historic 'truth', and create narratives based on personal experiences. Jennifer L. Morgan, Professor of Social Analysis and History at New York University will lead a discussion following the screening. Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

MUSIC, CHOBAN ELEKTRIK (CD

RELEASE PARTY): Choban Elektrik is a band that performs traditional Balkan folk music on vintage keyboard instruments, played in a psychedelic and improvisational setting. Also playing are Raya Brass Band, and Which Way East Trio featuring Jesse Kotansky, Eva Salina Primack, and Adam Good. \$12 - \$15. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopny.com.

THURS, MAY 17

WINNING BOOKS ON EXHIBIT:

See Friday, May 11.

ART, MARK TRIBE, RARE EARTH:

6 pm – 9 pm opening reception. 12 pm – 6 pm. See Friday, May 11.

MUSIC, BAROQUE BURLESQUE

OPERA: Company XIV, in association with Morningside Opera and SIREN Baroque, presents the World Premiere of Judge Me Paris, a Baroque Burlesque Opera. \$40. 8 pm. 303 Bond Street Theatre [303 Bond St. in Carroll Gardens], www.facebook.com/303BondStreetTheatre.

MUSIC, DIGITAL VIOLINIST

MEETS CASSETTE MANIPULATOR: The old analog/digital debate will have a live hearing at Williamsburg's Firehouse Space when noted high-tech fiddler Todd Reynolds joins acoustic guitarist and tape fiend

Daryl Shawn for an evening of composed and improvised music. \$10. 8 pm. The Firehouse Space [246 Frost St., between Kingsland Ave. and Humboldt St. in East Williamsburg, (917) 709-7799], www.thefirehouse-space.org.

FRI, MAY 18

MUSIC, CHAMBER CONCERT:

David Bindman and his ensemble perform. Free. 3:30 pm. Sunset Park Public Library [5108 Fourth Ave. at 51st Street in Sunset Park, (718) 965-6533], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

DANCE, "LIVING PROOF": Per-

formance by the BAXco Youth Dance Company. \$5. 7:30 pm. BAX - Brooklyn Arts Exchange [421 Fifth Ave. in South Slope, (718) 832-0018], www.bax.org.

MUSIC, BAROQUE BURLESQUE

OPERA: 8 pm. See Thursday, May 17.

THEATER, "MY FAIR LADY": Pro-

duction of the Lerner and Loewe classic about a flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, who is transformed by Professor Henry Higgins into a Lady. Performed by the Narrows Community Theater troupe. \$20 (\$15 seniors and students under 21). 8 pm. St. Patrick's Auditorium [97th St. at Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 482-3173], <https://www.nyctheatrny.com>.

MUSIC, SOUNDSCAPES: The

Grammy Award-winning Brooklyn Youth Chorus performs a set of indie-classical pieces by Bryce and Aaron Dessner of The National, Shara Worden of My Brightest Diamond, and composer Missy Mazzoli. Free. 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Avenue, between Third Ave and Nevins St. in Downtown, (917) 267-0363], roulette.org.

COUNTRY-BLUES ORIGINALS:

Ronda Dale and Ira Bolterman are bringing some country-blues, rockin' boogie, and torch songs to the Belleville Lounge in Gowanus. No cover. 9 pm – 10 pm. Belleville Lounge [330 5th St., corner of 5th Street and 5th Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 832-9777], www.bellevillebistro.com.

SAT, MAY 19

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

TOUR, NAVY YARD TOUR: 1 pm,

2:30 pm. See Saturday, May 12.

TOUR, HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT:

A Walk Down Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn Heights: Walking tour based on Claire Mirarchi's book "Enjoying Brooklyn Heights." Self guided. \$8. 3 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, THE GREAT GOOGA

MOOGA: Huge music and food festival featuring Anthony Bourdain and a yet-to-be announced set of bands. Free with registration. 11 am. Prospect Park [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope], www.googamooga.com.

MUSIC, CHAMBER CONCERT:

David Bindman and his ensemble perform. Free. 1:30 pm. Windsor Terrace Public Library [160 E. Fifth St. at Ft. Hamilton Parkway in Windsor Terrace, (718) 686-9707], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

DANCE, "LIVING PROOF": 7:30

pm. See Friday, May 18.

THEATER, "THE LIAR SHOW":

Host Andy Christie, Ophira Eisenberg, Faye Lane and James Braly spin tales, some true, some false, discover the liar and win a t-shirt. \$25. 8 pm. Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5000], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

PARK SLOPE FLEA MARKET: 8 am–6 pm. See Saturday, May 12.

SALES/MARKETS, FLEA MARKET:

Refreshments, clothing, and family commodities. Free. 9 am–4 pm. Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit [8117 Bay Pkwy. at 82nd Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 837-0412].

OTHER

WINNING BOOKS ON EXHIBIT:

See Friday, May 11.

CONCERT, FOURTH ANNUAL

BROOKLYN FOLK FESTIVAL: 12:00 am. See Friday, May 18.

INSECT WORKSHOP: Children

7-10 years old learn about bugs and how to identify the different species at the zoo. \$35 (\$40 non-members). 10–11:30 am. Central Park Zoo [830 Fifth Ave at E. 65th Street in Central Park East, (212) 439-6583], www.centralparkzoo.com/programs.

IT'S MY PARK DAY: Join with Park

Rangers and fellow volunteers and pick up a broom, a shovel, rake and trash bag for a spring cleaning. Free. 10 am–2 pm. Prospect Park Band Shell [Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-8900], www.bricartsmedia.org/cb.

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in twenty (20) days after the service of this Supplemental Summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the State, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THE PURPOSE. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable JOHNNY LEE BAYNES of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed on April 4th, and filed with supporting papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Kings, State of New York. The nature of this action is to foreclose a tax lien certificate recorded against said premises. The Tax Lien Certificate was dated August 18, 2009 and was recorded August 24, 2009 as CRFN: 2009000271379. Said premises being known as and by 929 EAST 45 STREET, BROOKLYN, NY 11203. Dated: March 15, 2012 Batavia, New York Virginia Grapensteter, Esq. ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiffs
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ing is permitted as described in the Standard Specification -05. *Please call Contracts at (518) 457-3583 if you need a reasonable accommodation for person(s) with a disability to participate in our program. No Amendments are included on the CD. Amendments are posted on the NYSDOT and Bid Express Web Sites. The Contractor is responsible for ensuring that all Amendments have been incorporated into its bid. Notification on Amendments issued after a CD is purchased will be sent via e-mail to each person or firm purchasing CDs from the NYSDOT. NOTE: Amendments may have been issued prior to CD purchase. Contractors who purchased CDs must also check the NYSDOT Web Site (https://www.dot.ny.gov/doing-business/opportunities/const-notices) for a list of all Amendments. State Finance Law -j restricts contact with Department personnel after advertisement or notice of a government procurement. Details are provided on the NYSDOT Web Site. Federally Aided Contracts identify a DBE Goal, and 100% NY State Funded Contracts identify both MBE and WBE Goals. Contracts with 0% Goals are generally single operation contracts, where sub-contracting is not expected, and smaller size contracts, both of which may present direct bidding opportunities for a Small Business Firm, including, but not limited to, D/W/MBEs. The New York State Department of Transportation, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.O 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation and Title 23 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 200, Title VI Program and Related Statutes, as amended, issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all who respond to a written Department solicitation, re-

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited liability company (LLC). Name: BREUKELAN TRADING COMPANY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/28/2012. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: C/O UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

● 'My team wants it now, but they have to show up every game and prove it.'

— Poly Prep coach Ann Zukauskas

● 'With first place on the line, there was that extra motivation.'

— St. Ann's Ivan Zeavin-Moss

St. Ann's beats rival Berkeley Carroll 8-7

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

The St. Ann's Steamers bested the Berkeley Carroll Lions in a stunning 8-7 baseball victory on May 3 to take over the top spot in the Athletic Conference of Independent Schools.

It was a wild three hours between the two private school rivals in which the momentum turned with virtually every inning. They combined for 18 hits, 12 from St. Ann's, and eight of the extra-base variety.

St. Ann's (6-3, 6-1) staked starter Ivan Zeavin-Moss to a 3-0 lead, but Berkeley Carroll (12-2, 5-2) answered with five runs in the third, the big blow being Anthony Spina's three-run double.

The Steamers answered with a run in the third and three in the fourth as Sam Premutico stroked a three-run double of his own. The Lions pulled even with two in the fifth and from there it was a pitcher's duel.

Zeavin-Moss settled down and retired 10 of the last 11 batters he faced. He began working backwards — breaking balls to get ahead in the count, fastballs to put away hitters — and struck out seven in his last three innings of work alone and 12 altogether. Sophomore Lucas Mokler pitched a scoreless ninth for the win.

"It was all in my approach," said Zeavin-Moss, the senior right-hander. "I didn't feel different with my stuff. They were a little bit more off balance."

Berkeley Carroll reliever Ian Miller, mean-



BIG IVAN: St. Ann's Ivan Zeavin-Moss retired 10 of the last 11 batters he faced in the Steamers' 8-7 victory over Berkeley Carroll last Thursday. Photo by Denis Gostev

while, came on in the fifth and was extremely effective. The staff ace worked 4 and 1/3 innings, struck out five and allowed just the one run. He seemed to be on his way wiggling out a major jam in the ninth.

With the bases loaded and none out, Miller fanned Lukas Mokler and appeared to have done the same to Omura Booth with an 0-2 fastball. The home-plate umpire called the pitch a ball and on the next offer-

ing, Booth blooped a single to left.

Jack Harnett went half way, creating a close play at the plate. The throw beat him, but the home-plate umpire said Harnett narrowly beat left fielder Will Regan's throw to the plate. Berkeley Carroll coach Walter Paller protested the call as St. Ann's celebrated the victory.

Paller declined to discuss the final play. He felt St. Ann's earned the victory.

"St. Ann's acted their age," he said. "They have a team full of seniors and they were mentally tough. They made all the plays. It's a shame the game ended in controversy because they deserved to win on a base hit."

With the win, the Steamers are now in the driver's seat in the Athletic Conference of Independent Schools, a game up on Berkeley Carroll, the league's perennial power. The two teams do meet again at a date to be announced — last Wednesday's matchup was rained out — but at the worst St. Ann's is in prime position to at least share the division crown with the powerhouse Lions.

"Every time we play Berkeley Carroll it's a big game," Zeavin-Moss said. "But with first place on the line, there was that extra motivation."

But winning the Athletic Conference of Independent Schools is just one goal for St. Ann's. After failing to reach the New York State Association of Independent Schools Athletic Association tournament last year, the Steamers would like a crack at some of the Ivy Prep League's best in a few weeks. Berkeley Carroll, after all, reached the New York State Association of Independent Schools final last year, won it all a few years ago and has handily defeated Ivy League foes Riverdale, Hackley and Collegiate.

"If we play good baseball," Zerneck said, "I think we can play with anybody."



CLIPPERS' PITCHER PLUCKED: Xaverian pitcher Blaise Scerbo committed to Seton Hall last Wednesday. Photo by Lauren Marsh

Seton Hall picks Clipper pitcher

BY MARC RAIMONDI

Blaise Scerbo is Xaverian's ace on the pitching mound, but last week he made a pitch for another school — Seton Hall.

Scerbo committed to the Big East school as his senior year at the Bay Ridge school drew to a close.

The Xaverian right-hander, overlooked as one of the team's best pitchers at the start of the season, had a chance to close out the Catholic High School Athletic Association Class AA championship game.

The big, 6-foot-4 hurler pitched a scoreless 2 and 1/3 innings of relief to seal a 7-1 win for the Clippers.

But that game and his total body of work in the postseason got Seton Hall's attention.

"Blaise has been very dependable," Clippers coach Lou Piccola said. "He's the one that you rely on — every time he goes out there, you're gonna be in the game. He throws strikes. He's got tremendous control. He doesn't hurt himself."

Scerbo faced a setback this season: a bout with a sore arm.

He made his return last week — back in his old relief role — and will start his first game of the season next week. The control specialist wasn't worried. He had the same issue his sophomore year and he blamed the pre-season cold weather for causing it. Then, Scerbo rested it for a few weeks and he was fine.

Right now, he says he feels great and Xaverian has been playing excellent too. The Clippers didn't miss a beat without him on the mound. Frank Kaplan, John Pena, Brian Rosa and Tommy Anselmo have held down the fort nicely. Scerbo, who plays travel ball with the New York Grays, is excited about the postseason.

"We're undefeated," he said. "We want to keep it that way."

Scerbo didn't pitch much as a freshman or sophomore. But he got the opportunity last year and ran with it, especially in

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Rags to riches for Brooklyn b-baller

BY ZACH BRAZILLER

Things are looking up for Tymell Murphy.

After four mostly unproductive years at Grady, but a solid two-year career at



OUT OF THE STREETS, INTO THE SUN: Coney Island-native Tymell Murphy has signed with Florida International.

Source: South Plains College

the Marcy Avenue school and one year apiece at South Plains College in Texas and Mohawk Valley Community College, Murphy made himself into a Division I prospect — signing a contract with Florida International and new coach Richard Pitino, son of Hall-of-Famer Rick Pitino.

“It’s a dream come true,” he said. “It’s one of the goals I set for myself when I started playing basketball. I wanted to go to the highest level of basketball. I feel very humbled about this experience and very excited. I know I’m going to be in a great place in Florida.”

The 6-foot-5 guard chose the Panthers over Bradley, Central Michigan, Wichita State, Fordham, and Iona in part because of Richard Pitino, who coached under his father at Louisville, for Billy Donovan at Florida, and also at Duquesne and Northeastern.

“Coach Richard Pitino being a first-year coach and me being new, I’m really excited,” he said of his new coach, who took over for Isiah Thomas two weeks ago. “I think it’s a great opportunity for me. He explained what he was trying to do at [Florida International Uni-

versity]. I feel it’s a great place for me.”

Murphy was a big part of South Plains’ success, as one of its top rebounders, defenders and playmakers. He averaged 9.9 points and 6.6 rebounds for a team that went a perfect 36-0 and won the National Junior College Athletic Association championship, the first Junior College team to go undefeated since 1998.

“We are fired up about the addition of Tymell Murphy,” Richard Pitino said in a statement. “Anytime you have an opportunity to bring a student-athlete in from a national championship program, you are fortunate.

“Tymell can play multiple positions and will be able to provide necessary leadership,” he said.

At the season’s outset, assistant coach Hank Plona said Murphy was a starter because of his versatility, namely his elite rebounding ability and defensive prowess.

But as the year went on and his shot improved, he became a focal part of the offense. The Florida International University staff told Plona they think Murphy can help the moment he steps on campus.

“I don’t think he’s anywhere close to his ceiling,” Plona said. “He can go to [Florida International University] and be a starter right away. He can absolutely be a big impact guy.”

That’s music to Murphy’s ears. From a young age, he always loved the sport but while at Grady he could never get on the court because of academic issues. He didn’t have his priorities in order, he said. When his grandmother Alice Gilyard and good friend Vincent Carmona passed away, he woke up. Neither would be happy with his current plight. He landed at Marcy and began taking academics seriously and putting in even more work on the basketball court.

“I told myself I’m going to do everything in my power to play the game of basketball and do something positive,” he recalled.



TAKE THAT, FIELDSTON: Poly Prep celebrates a goal against Fieldston on May 2.

Photo by Denis Gostev

Poly sticks it to Fieldston

BY MIKE SMOLLINS

Poly Prep’s girls lacrosse team gutted out a 16-14 victory over Fieldston in overtime on May 2 during a heated bout in the Bronx, but coach Ann Zukauskas knew a win wasn’t going to be easy.

“It was a battle,” Zukauskas said. “But we needed that experience.”

Poly Prep had penalty trouble, but still notched its second win of the season over Fieldston and was led by five tallies from Jane Tewksbury and four goals by Sam Domurat, two of which came in the extra frame.

Domurat’s most important goals of the game came in the first overtime of the season for Poly Prep. After Kiera French scored her second goal of the game to hand a lead to Poly Prep with 2:06 left in the first half of overtime, Domurat scored a crucial goal just a minute later to give Poly Prep a 15-13 edge.

Just 20 seconds later, Jill Gold scored her fourth goal of the game for Fieldston. Poly Prep was able to stave off Fieldston in the second half of overtime, keeping the ball from the Eagles for most of the

frame before Domurat scored her second extra time goal at the buzzer to seal the win.

“We showed a lot of character today,” Domurat said. “I got a lot of support from my teammate and got a couple of goals there. It felt really good to be lifted up to that level.”

It was a hard-fought victory for Poly Prep. With just 31.7 seconds remaining in regulation play, Tewksbury notched her fifth goal of the game, breaking the tie and giving Poly Prep a 13-12 lead. The game was knotted again just 14 seconds later when Jenna Chasanoff scored for Fieldston with 17 seconds remaining in regulation. The goal forced overtime, but Poly Prep eventually took over and won.

“I pushed to the goal,” said Tewksbury. “We knew we had to bring back the lead and it took a little pressure off. After they got it right back we knew we had to keep our head in the game. We knew we had to push hard in overtime.”

Poly Prep spread the scoring around as aside from Tewksbury, Domurat and French, Rosie Sil-

ber-Marker hit the net three times and Jessica Dahldorf scored twice. Meanwhile, Fieldston also had a lot of contributors as Gold and Chloe Chasanoff each scored four times, Jenna Chasanoff hit the net three times and Ryan Peer, Rowyn Paul and Emily Hamilton each notched one.

“This was our fourth overtime [period] of the season,” said Fieldston head coach Sara Gorman. “They worked hard and [the Chasanoffs] are a nice little duo. My team is starting to become more confident in their abilities to go to the goal.”

Ovie Kabba got the win between the pipes for Poly Prep while stopping nine shots. Sydney Bryant was in net for Fieldston and saved eight.

It was a bounce back league win for Poly Prep as it was coming off a recent loss against Riverdale.

“They needed that,” said Zukauskas. “It’s a competitive league right now and the measure right now is who wants it more. My team wants it now but they have to show up every game and prove it.”

Scerbo

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the postseason where he became a star.

“Last year was really nice that I got into the rotation and the coaches

trusted me more for the playoffs and championship game,” he said.

Scerbo is bigger and stronger than ever with his fastball hitting 86 mph to go along with his nasty breaking stuff and pinpoint control. He’s excited about going to Seton Hall, which he chose over Fairleigh

Dickinson, but first there’s the business of trying to repeat.

Piccola fully expects him to be the go-to guy on the mound once again come playoff time.

“He just finished everything,” the coach said of last year, “especially in the final game.”

Milk does a team good

Rookie phenoms Milk Believe stun former champs

BY AARON SHORT

Got milk? The answer is a resounding 'yes' for North Brooklyn kickballers after rookie phenoms Milk Believe stunned perennial kickball titans the John Cougar Mellencamps in a thrilling 6-5 victory at opening day for the Brooklyn Kickball League's 10th season in McCarren Park on Sunday.

The dynastic Mellencamps, who appeared in last year's finals and won the Chuck D championship trophy twice before that, called it a night in the fifth inning when Milk Believe center fielder Mike "Baby Jesus" Scott kicked in the winning run with an RBI single against his former teammates.

Scott boasted last week that his team of former col-

lege athletes and former Pony Boy Priest "Bad Religion" Fontaine, would crush the Mellencamps — and his prophesy was fulfilled. On Monday, Scott was more magnanimous.

"It was a great first win for a rookie team," said Scott. "To beat such a veteran squad in walk-off fashion is huge — I hope the JCMs can figure things out, they didn't look that good."

Earlier in the day, the shorthanded Mellencamps dropped a decision to American Blood en route to a messy 0-2 record in the first week of league play.

League Commissioner Kevin Dailey said the Milk Dud's strong play is not surprising.

"They have Priest and Mike Scott and that's a

good way to start," he said. "Priest also had people from his hometown in Kansas who can play kickball and they seem like a decent crew."

In other play, the Mathletes won both of their games, taming the Pony Boys, 4-0, and scaring off The Creeps, another new team, which impressed kickball observers.

The Boys, who played shorthanded after a scheduling conflict kept star infielder Jesse "Sportz" Alexander out of the action, could be in the midst of a difficult rebuilding season.

American Blood, another possible contender, mercy-fried the Bacon Bits with a score of 13-3, serving a harsh defeat to a team that is just a shell of its former championship-winning self.

And the plaid-clad New Frontiersmen cleaned up Hot Mess before securing a 3-1 victory in a defen-

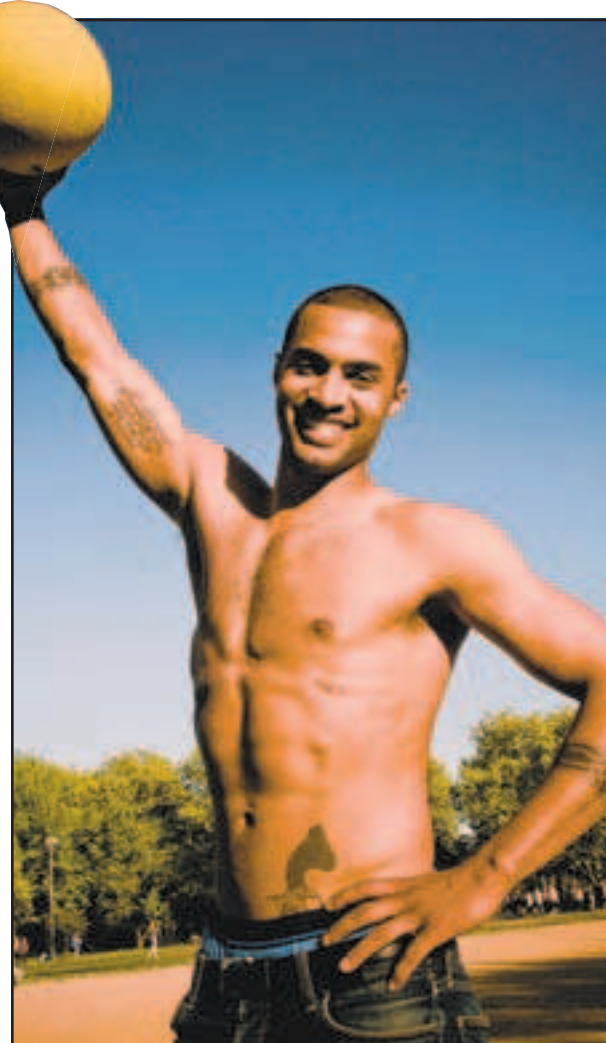
sive struggle with People's Court.

Earlier in the day, People's Court ruled 6-3 against Booze on First, who split their opening day games, flooding Recession Aggression in afternoon match play.

But opening day wasn't just fierce competition — Councilman Steve Levin (D-Greenpoint) kicked off the festivities by taking the plate ceremonially for Rev. Ann Kansfield's Living on a Prayer team, but he booted an infield pop-up that was easily playable by the first baseman.

"It was an impromptu thing, he didn't have any time to stretch," said Dailey. "I'm sure his jeans weren't accommodating to having a full kick, but it was nice to have him there."

A Levin spokesman explained the pop-out by noting that the councilman is "always swinging for the fences."



GOT MILK?: Milk Believe captain Mike "Big Baby" Scott is an MVP hopeful. Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Xaverian gridiron star in recruiting scandal

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

A former Xaverian football player was embroiled in a New Jersey corruption scandal that led to the Garden State program being put on a two-year probation.

According to the Star Ledger, receiver Denzell Leitch was one of two students recruited by North Bergen football coach Vincent Ascolese to be key players as part of its 2011 New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association North Jersey Section 1, Group IV state championship run.

Leitch and fellow football player Eric McMullen were put up in low-rent apartments by Ascolese next to the coach's home, without any parental supervision, even though Ascolese told his school that Leitch was living with his father.

But Xaverian coach Joe DeSiena said he didn't need an investigation to know that Ascolese had done something wrong.

"For a coach to approach a kid and try to convince him to remove himself from his high school and attend a different school, he's already unethical," the Xaverian head coach said. "Forget football. You are taking him away from the teachers who know him. You take him away from his guidance counselors. You are changing his curriculum, changing his environment. That's a major change for a kid to go through, especially if you are talking about a kid like Denzell who was learning disabled."

DeSiena remembers the summer two years ago when Leitch, who played as a sophomore on the varsity team, unexpectedly did not return. He went through all the offseason and spring workouts and then did not show up for training camp.

The coach said he was told that he went to some combine, ran a really good time and Ascolese approached Leitch, a New Jersey native, and offered him



BAD PRACTICE: Xaverian head coach Joe DeSiena (above) believes former North Bergen coach Vincent Ascolese was unethical for luring former Clipper Denzell Leitch to New Jersey. Photo by Denis Gostev

room and board. He had been traveling on the PATH train to Xaverian every day.

Leitch was supposed to be a major part of the Clippers success

and a group of upper classman that included Tushaun Plummer, Laray Smith, Zach Kearney, Sean Binckes and Rocky Iannacone. Xaverian went 7-3 last season

and reached the Catholic High School Football League Class AA semifinals.

"Next thing I know, he was gone," DeSiena said. "I didn't even get a phone call. I'm thinking more along the lines of how do I get in touch with this kid so I can rip into him for missing the first practice."

According to Rivals.com, the 5-foot-7, 150-pound Leitch runs the 40-yard dash in 4.46 seconds and has a 31-inch vertical leap. He has interest from Penn State, UConn, Rutgers, Syracuse and Buffalo. DeSiena feels it shouldn't matter what program a kid is at, moving after two seasons can often do more harm than good.

"It's a very tough situation for a kid to succeed and make it through there without hitting speed bumps and it's unethical," DeSiena said. "Maybe I am not as good a coach as him, but I would never do anything like that if a kid is settled in at a school. I want to see him succeed."

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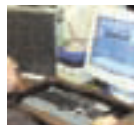
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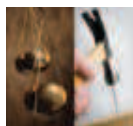
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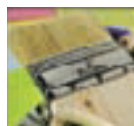
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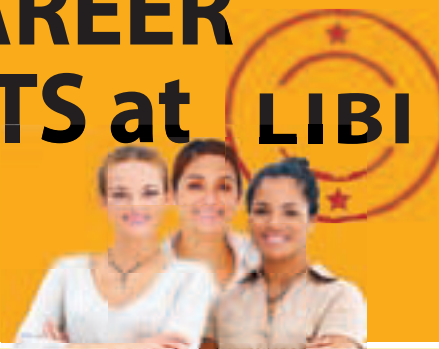
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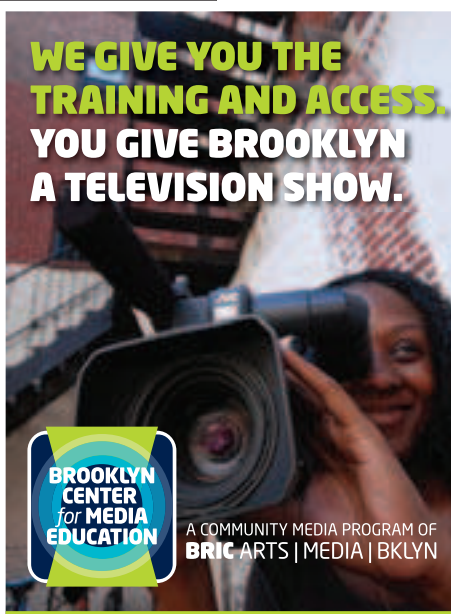


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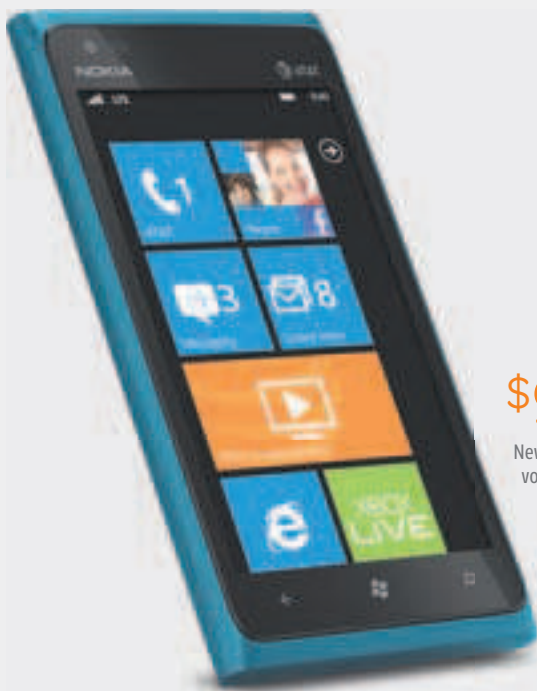
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